THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU, Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, LAAC, 1st Infantry Brigade, Infantry HRU, Birthplace of the Airborne, Troop Command, 151st Engr Gp, The Student Brigade, Martin Army Hospital

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Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

Basically the Ground Mobility Department's mission is to develop the future Infantry leaders' comprehension of the ability of a tactical unit to move effectively under combat conditions.

This comprehension is achieved by establishing the intended design characteristics of ground vehicular equipment; discussing methods of training personnel to operate the equipment effectively; and demonstration of the system essential to maintaining an acceptable level of vehicular combat effectiveness.

In addition to leader training in vehicular mobility, specialist classes are also instructed in detailed technical know-how of the Army maintenance system.

Specifically, the mission of the Department is:

To prepare and present instruction in technical training pertaining to maintenance, organization and employment, including capabilities and limitations, of mechanical ground movement equipment of Infantry, airborne Infantry and armored Infantry units.

To initiate, develop, review, and evaluate doctrine, organization, procedures, techniques and materiel requirements in areas of assigned instructional responsibilities. This will involve present time frame as well as future time frame as directed.

To prepare and revise Army field manuals, training programs, training tests, training circulars, training film scenarios and other training literature pertinent to assigned areas of instruction.

To review instructional material prepared by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction pertaining to assigned areas of instructional responsibility.

To conduct, coordinate and submit recommendations on special surveys and studies pertaining to areas of instructional responsibility as directed.

To accomplish this mission

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Col. Pavey Is Named New Chief of Staff



COL. SHERRARD

Col. Sherrard Departs For Overseas Position

A top staff change takes place here this Saturday when Col. Kenneth G. Pavey succeeds Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., as chief of staff of The Infantry Center.

Col. Sherrard departed the post this month on leave, and will be reassigned to Headquarters Caribbean Command at Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone, effective February 5. He has served as chief of staff of The Infantry Center since June, 1959.

☆ ☆ ☆

Col. Pavey has been assigned at Fort Benning since April, 1959, as assistant chief of staff, G-3. He had last served as comptroller, U. S. Army, Alaska.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Col. Pavey was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Infantry Reserve in 1932. He has held a variety of troop and staff positions.

Foremost among these have been tours as an Infantry battalion commander; on the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College; assistant chief of staff, Operations and Training, Continental Army Command, and assistant chief of staff, G-4, Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe.

☆ ☆ ☆

He commanded the 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis in 1956, and remained in command of the unit when it went to Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, and was reorganized as a battle group.

Col. Pavey has attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Among his decorations and awards are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre.



COL. PAVEY

Infantry School January Classes Slated

More than 1,600 students will enter or complete courses at The Infantry School in January.

On January 9 Ranger Class 5 with 177 men, Mechanics Class 10 with 58 students and the 55-man Radio Maintenance Class 7 will begin. The following day, 51 men will enter Communications Supervisors Class 1.

☆ ☆ ☆

Infantry Officer Orientation Class 19, totaling 200, will open January 16. Officer Candidate Class 3 with 154 prospective second lieutenants and 161-man Associate Officers Career Class 3 will begin January 17.

Three classes open January 23, Airborne Class 20, 46 men; Radio Maintenance Class 8, 55 men, and Mechanics Class 11, 58 members. On January 23 Officers Orientation Class 41 with 200 men will begin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Graduation ceremonies will be held in Ground Mobility Building E-1 at 11 a.m. January 12 for 46-man Mechanics Class 8 and January 13 for 45-member Radio Maintenance Class 14. Officers Orientation Class 40, totaling 182 second lieutenants, will graduate

See Classes, Page 2

January Quota For Dependents O'Seas Closed

Third Army has informed this headquarters that numerous messages are being received by the commanders of the Army in Europe and the Pacific requesting authority for dependent travel to foreign areas in January.

This results from previous announcements that travel to certain foreign areas would be curtailed after this month.

Travel for 3,200 dependents in January has been approved and port calls issued according to the Third Army message. No further authorizations for travel of dependents in January is contemplated, and all personnel are requested not to make applications for request for dependent travel during January.

January 7 Writers League To Hear Editor

Harold H. Martin, associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post and columnist of the Atlanta Constitution, will be the guest of honor at the chapter banquet of the Armed Forces Writers League here January 7.

The reception and dinner given by the Sword and Pen chapter of the organization will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Membership in the Armed Forces Writers League is open to all military personnel, dependents and civilians connected with the services. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Cecil Stafford has succeeded Sfc Clay Lacy as vice-president of the group, Sgt. Lacy will enter the Information School at Fort Slocum, next week.

Other officers of the organization, which was initiated at the post last summer, are Lt. Col. Steve W. Mulkey Jr., president; Chaplain (Mrt.) Roy Lemoine, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Peg Teeters, Major Rolfe Hillman and Capt. John H. Hook, Steering Committee.

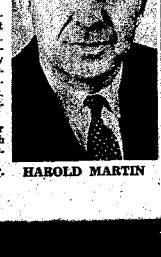
Reservations for the charter banquet may be made with Capt. Hook at FA 5-3659 during duty hours.

Mr. Martin will speak briefly at the event. He is the author of the current best-seller, "Father's Day Comes But Once a Year: — And Then It Always Rains."

A native of Commerce, Ga., Mr. Martin received a journalism degree from the University of Georgia. He was a sports writer on the Atlanta Georgian and when it folded in 1939, went to the Constitution as a columnist.

During World War II he serv.

(See WRITERS, Page 2)



HAROLD MARTIN



GEN. STUBBS

Gen. Stubbs Speaks Here This Morning

Major Gen. Marshall Stubbs, chief chemical officer, Department of the Army, will address students of the advanced classes at The Infantry School today.

☆ ☆ ☆

The subject of the special guest presentation in Theater 1 from 10 to 11:50 a.m. will be "An Orientation on Chemical Warfare."

Honors, including a 13 - gun salute by The Infantry Center salute battery, are scheduled for Gen. Stubbs on Chapel Field at 8:15 a.m.

☆ ☆ ☆

He will visit Chemical Corps activities on post following the theater address, and plans to depart at 3:30 p.m.

An official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess, and a visit with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School also are planned today.

Post Receives 76 E-4 Slots For This Month

The Infantry Center has received authorization for the temporary appointment of 76 enlisted men to the grade of E-4 in January.

Allocation of temporary appointments to E-4 among the major commands is:

Infantry Center Troop Command, 22; 1st Infantry Brigade, 20; Student Brigade, 6; Martin Army Hospital, 3; 151st Engineer Group, 12; 428th Medical Battalion, 7; Reception Station, 2, and Lawson Army Aviation Command, 4.

Continued From Page 1

Report

the Department is organized with a Department Headquarters which includes the Administrative Section, Operations Section and Logistics Section; and two instructional committees-Operations and Control Committee and the Mechanical Training Committee.

The Department Headquarters Section consists of the Department Director, Col. Paul T. Clifford; the Deputy Director, Lt. Col. Vernon T. Mergler; and the Executive Officer, Capt. James E. Whiteside.

The Administrative Section is headed by Captain Joseph C. Greene.

The Operations Section, under Lt. Col. Bill Feltner Jr., is responsible for all operational and training functions of the Department. It prepares and maintains charts and visual training aids peculiar to ground mobility subjects special briefings and displays; supervises the preparation and revision of training literature relating to matters within the sphere of responsibility of the Ground Mobility Department; formulates, prepares and recommends policy, organization and procedures pertaining to the development of doctrine and requirements in the field of ground mobility.

The Operations and Control Committee is under the direction of Major William F. Brustman; the Logistics Section is headed by Capt. Harold J. Barbera; and the Mechanical Training Committee is under Major George M. Prestridge.

Classes

January 20 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

Final ceremonies are slated January 26 for Mechanics Class 6, with 49 men, at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility.

Writers

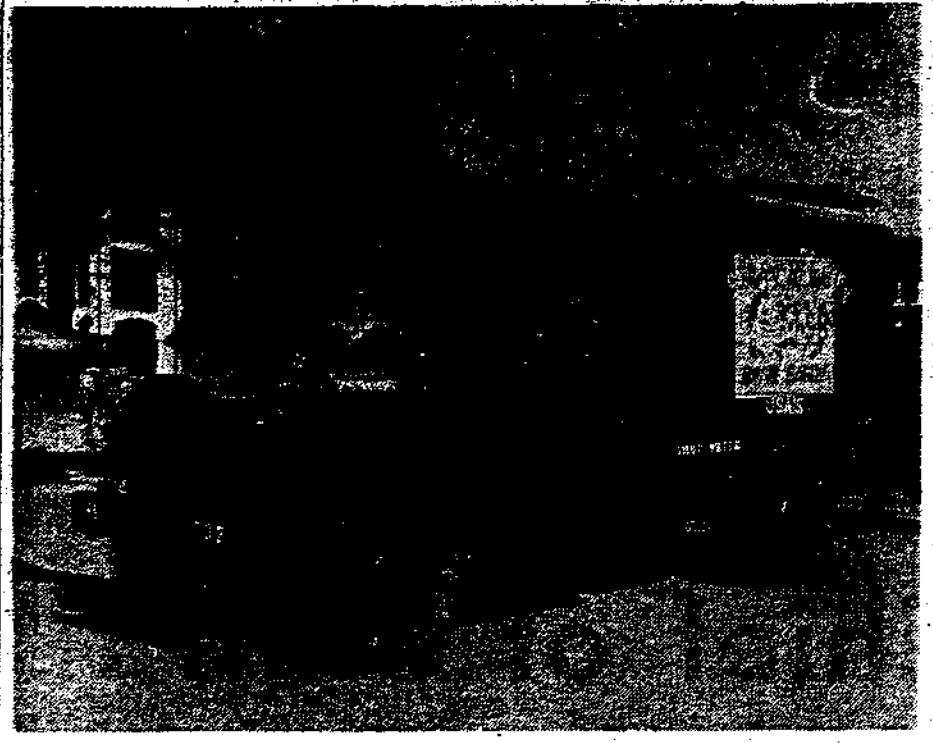
ed in the Pacific as a Marine, first as an intelligence officer and then as a writer dealing principally with Marine Corps aviation exploits. Stationed on Okinawa, he wrote a story about a lady pig, "The Fat Lady of Okinawa," which was published by The Saturday Evening Post.

Following the war, Mr. Martin was a contract writer with The Post and during the Korean conflict became a regular staff writer for the magazine. He continued writing a column three times a week for the Constitution.

During the last decade Mr. Martin has maintained his residence in Atlanta but has covered assignments in the Pacific, Europe, the Far East, South America as far south as Buenos Aires and North America as far north as Thule, Greenland and an ice island adjacent to the Pole.

His latest expedition was to Liberia for a story about one of the few tranquil spots left in Africa.

Mrs. Martin will accompany her husband to Fort Benning. They will tour the post January 8 before returning to Atlanta.



SOUND IDEA . . . Safe driving tips were broadcast by "Sgt. Safety" to members of The Student Brigade, by this mobile sound truck prior to the holidays.

To Commemorate Civil War

Centennial to Feature Elaborate Ceremonies

(AFPS) — Bruce Catton, probably the most popular of Civil War historians, has called that great conflict "the Hamlet and King Lear of the American past. . . the unforgettable experience that teaches us something basic about life which we would not know otherwise."

If Mr. Catton is right, the nation is in for an intensive refresher course about the stirring events of 1861-1865 in the year ahead. The Civil War Centennial Commission, headed by Major Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, the 79-year-old grandson of our 18th President, has been working industriously on an elaborate program of observances and reenactments of major events ever since Congress set it up in 1957.

On March 4, 43 days after President-elect Kennedy takes the oath of office, another President will be inaugurated in Washington. His name? Abraham Lincoln, in the person of actor Raymond Massey whose performance was memorable in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play for 1939.

"The South may have lost the war, but it appears to be winning the centennial," says Karl S. Betts, the CWCC's executive director. So far the facts bear him out. Forty-three states are planning centennial observances at a total cost of $3 million, and more than half of that sum will be spent by Southern states where many of the war's major battles were fought.

From 1861 to 1865 there were about 1,000 engagements of Union and Confederate forces, of which the CWCC considers only 100 significant of mention. Of the 100, 36 will be commemorated by ceremonies including, of course, such major battles as Bull Run, Shiloh, Mechanicsville, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Atlanta, Nashville, and the naval battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac off Hampton Roads, Va.

While the nation salutes both the Blue and the Gray, the publishing and entertainment industries will not be idle in documenting and dramatizing the conflict. In 1960 alone, 250 books about the Civil War rolled off the presses to swell the enormous body of histories, biographies and fiction already in print. The 1961 output is expected to exceed that mark.

In television one of the major networks has slated a special documentary titled "1861—the Crucible," and another is reserving 22 hours for Civil War programming in the first six months of the year alone.

Finally, on the nation's movie screens, Scarlett, Rhett, Melanie and Ashley will swirl through the war and the Reconstruction as "Gone With the Wind" comes off the Hollywood shelf again to enthrall a new generation.

Henpower

A British egg firm plans to market a high quality product to be known as the "Rolls Royce of Eggs."

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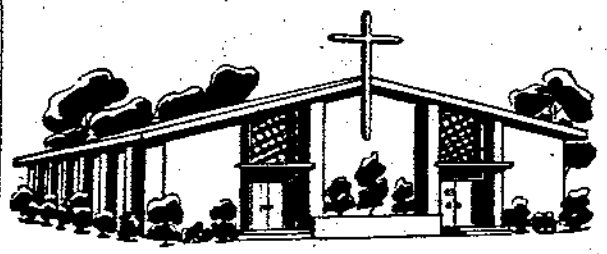

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8:15-9::30-10:45 A.M. — 12 Noon and 5:30 P.M.

Daily Mass at 11:30 A.M.

TSB

Safety Program Wheels

The Student Brigade's drive on safety was conducted literally on wheels this year. Using a sound truck that broadcasted music, three noon periods were devoted to publicizing the safe driving tips of "Sgt. Safety."

Sgt. Safety was a Student Brigade creation designed to caution drivers about the hazards of long auto trips. "Live" voices were used to impart reality and hold the attention of the audiences.

The Student Brigade truck covered the nine major gathering points of students prior to the holiday season.

The mess areas were the important objective, considering the hour and the large numbers of soldiers gathered for their lunch.

The program was held in conjunction with the over-all Fort Benning drive to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities.



SPEAKER . . . Col. Kenneth J. Hodson, chief of Military Justice of the Department of the Army's Staff Judge-Advocate Office in Washington, D.C., was guest speaker at the Columbus Lawyers Club meeting last evening at the Ralston Hotel. He discussed military justice in the Army.

SALE of SUEDE SHOES

● High — Medium and Flat Heels

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Capt. Bradley Gets IG Duty; Here From Korea

Capt. Wray E. Bradley has been assigned to the Inspector General Section of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Major Thomas P. O'Neill as assistant Inspector General. Major O'Neill retired from the Army in December.

Capt. Bradley arrived on the post recently from an assignment in Korea. Before going to Korea, he was assistant chief of the Operations Section of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

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AER Drive Is Cited By Third Army

Of the $678,098 contributed to the joint annual fund campaign of Army Emergency Relief (AER) and the Army Relief Society for 1960, $108,835 was contributed by Third Army personnel, according to Major Gen. Edward F. Witsell (USA, Retired), AER Director.

Gen. Witsell made the above figures known in a recent letter to the Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams.

At the beginning of the 1960 fund campaign it was suggested that each command or installation with an AER Section in its headquarters raise as its "fair share" goal approximately 15 per cent of the amount spent by that AER Section for assistance during 1959. In order that those commands which met or exceeded the suggested "fair share" goal might be especially recognized for their efforts, the Officers and Board of Managers of AER inaugurated a "Certificate in Appreciation" to be awarded eligible activities at the close of the campaign.

Gen. Adams was advised by Gen. Witsell that installations in the Third Army area which have been sent such certificates were Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Gordon, Fort Jackson, Fort McClellan; Redstone Arsenal and Fort Rucker.



GIVES BAYONET EDGE . . . Two soldiers of the Turkish Army's 1st Armoured Brigade, brandish bayonets as rival lovers, as they perform a colorful folk dance traditional in the Black Sea coast region. The tough Turkish soldiers have a rigorous training program and carry out a dawn-to-dusk schedule. (Official NATO-South Photo)

200 Million Yearly Take In Iraq Oil

Iraq, located in southwestern Asia, is one of the modern Arab states which arose after WWI from the ruins of the Ottoman Empire. Somewhat larger than California, Iraq's 171,599 square miles contain approximately six million people. And about 80 per cent of them derive their living directly or indirectly from the soil.

Oil is the only mineral extensively exploited and this industry ranks first in Iraq, accounting for a $200 million profit each year. An estimated 18 million date palms make Iraq the world's largest producer of dates. Other fruits grown are oranges, apples, apricots and lemons.

The population of Iraq is not particularly homogeneous. Divided by native language, the breakdown is roughly 79 per cent Arabic, 16 per cent Persian and 2 per cent Turkish. Arabic is the official language but English is widely spoken as a second language among commercial, professional and governmental personnel.

Over 90 per cent of the people are Moslems, a little more than half of whom belong to the Shiite sect rather than the orthodox Sunite group. Education in its early stages is free but lacks adequate facilities for universal implementation. In 1947, 89 per cent of the population over five years of age was illiterate. This percentage, however, has been declining steadily.

Iraq has been a U. N. member since 1945 and its government is a constitutional monarchy with a Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Justice is administered by courts of various grades.

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w-catsup & mustard
Pork & Beans
Cole Slaw w-dressing
Plain Cake w-choc icing
Buns - Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stew
Steamed Rice
Succotash
Garden Salad w-dressing
Chocolate Cake
Hot Biscuit - Butter - Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w-catsup and mustard
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fruit Cocktail
Buns - Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w-gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Lima Beans
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Sliced Pineapple
Bread - Jelly - Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti w-tomatoe sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce Wedges w-dressing
Ice Cream
Bread - Jam - Milk

Watch Buttons On Your Greens

Some personnel have purchased and worn unauthorized buttons for the winter Green uniform, according to a staff spokesman at The Infantry Center.

Latest in a constant small flow of unauthorized brass and other uniform appurtenances making a showing on the post are iodized buttons.

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23	24.96	299.50	5,990.00	6,725.00	15,850.00
24	25.84	310.50	6,210.00	6,900.00	15,875.00
25	26.81	321.75	6,435.00	7,075.00	15,875.00
28	29.94	359.25	7,185.00	7,450.00	15,975.00
29	31.00	373.00	7,460.00	7,850.00	16,025.00
30	32.27	387.25	7,745.00	8,050.00	16,050.00
31	33.54	402.50	8,050.00	8,250.00	16,075.00
32	34.85	418.25	8,365.00	8,450.00	16,100.00

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

For the second month of 1961 the temporary enlisted promotion quotas released by the Army to field commanders shows an increase. The February allocations are 14,635 for some 2,200 more than this month's quota. Again the big news was improvements in grades E-7 and E-6, with the promotions to E-5 also up for February. The frozen MOS picture remained about the same for the February allocations which look like this by grades: To E-9, 164; to E-8, 527, to E-7, 707; to E-6, 1,354; to E-5, 2,749; and to E-4, 9,134. This is an increase in every pay grade over January.

P-2 Pro Pay to Eight New Jobs

The Army has announced the new $60 extra a month in P-2 Proficiency ratings for some 800 enlisted personnel in 24 skill levels of eight new MOS's. The ratings and the payments became effective the first day of January. The MOS's listed by the Army were 248, 252, 294, 823, 986, 987, 056 and 058, all in skill levels beginning at one and ranging through seven.

'Yank' Magazine Special Edition

The famed 'Yank' Magzine that was born in World War II and at its peak in 1945 employed some 500 officers and enlisted personnel to publish some 16 editions from all theaters of operations, is publishing a special 1961 edition. The magazine ceased regular weekly publication at the end of World War II, but the Office of the Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, maintains the name and copyright by publishing one issue each year. The magazine which had a peak circulation of 2.5 million weekly, is spotlighting the American serviceman's educational opportunities in the special 1961 edition.

Air Force '20 or More' Quota

The Air Force has announced a program intended to be into full swing by the beginning of Fiscal Year 1963 for control of re-up quotas for personnel with more than 20 years service. This is said to be part of a controlled program designed to keep a balance in MOS and skills for airmen at all levels and not to have an overbalance of skills in the top grades.

Alien Registration Cards

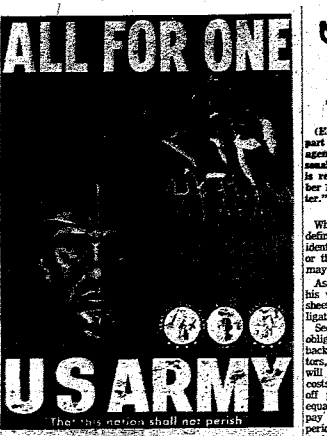
Just a reminder to all those personnel who may not be citizens of the U.S. that they are required to forward an address card to Washington during the month of January each year. These are notification of current address forms and are available from any U. S. Post Office. When completely filled in with the required information they should be returned to the same Post Office from which obtained.

Senior Officers Joint Course

A joint combat operations course is being taught for the first time at the Air Forces Air-Ground Operations School, Keesler AFB, Miss. The two-week course has been specifically designed for general and senior field grade officers. The first students graduated last month and the maximum attendance for each class has been set at 75. The course covers concepts, doctrine and techniques of joint combat operations.

This Week's Column Closer

Some 7,500 leathernecks of the 2d Marine Division cast ballots in advance of the November 8 elections — and for a different candidate. The old movie pro John Wayne won out by a four-to-one margin as the best movie squad leader.



Editorial

Off-Duty Employment

(AFPS) Living isn't cheap these days, not even for service people who enjoy the fringe benefits of military installations. A man with a family, trying to put aside something regularly for his children's education and his own retirement years, often jumps at an honest chance to supplement his income by taking a part-time job in his free time.

Such job offers are not uncommon, especially here at home. Civilian business people in general like to employ servicemen; they trust them and respect their capacity to do good work. Likewise, local commanders are generally lenient in permitting a man to take an outside job once they're assured that it will in no way conflict with or impair his military performance.

So it becomes a matter to which the man himself should give some candid thought, whether he's already got a part-time job or knows where he can get one. Is it one that will prevent his getting enough sleep, thereby causing him to be late for duty? Is it one that will leave him physically or mentally fatigued, thereby reducing his military efficiency? Is it one that requires lengthy travel back and forth?

These are all matters which concern him as a serviceman. But there is another important aspect. What about his wife and children? A job that keeps him away from home is bound to affect their lives by making him remote to the domestic circle. And when growing youngsters are concerned, there's no substitute for a dad's influence.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol Y. Aglinsky, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
D. Lorraine Hall, Advertising Rep.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25

The Judge Says . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part II of an article "Mismanagement—Prime Cause of Personal Money Problems", that is reproduced for the November 1960 "Army Personnel Letter.")

☆ ☆ ☆

When an individual with a definite financial problem is identified, the unit commander or the legal assistance offices may help by:

Assisting the serviceman and his wife to set up a balance sheet showing income and obligations in a graphic manner.

Seeking ways to reduce fixed obligations (possibilities: turn back to the vendor boats, motors, TV's, etc., if the creditor will accept them); reducing costs by having a soldier living off post sign up for a fuel equalizer plan so that he may pay for his fuel bill over a period of 12 months instead of during the winter months alone; selling the second car; or, if eligible, moving the family into on-post housing to reduce costs.

Suggesting that the soldier secure loans from his or his wife's family, loans on his life insurance, loans from banks where his credit is established, or from credit unions, but never from a "loan shark," because of very high interest rates and dangerous default provisions in most small loan agreements.

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Suggesting that the soldier contact all of his creditors telling them of his situation and asking if they will accept reduced payments until paid in full, but avoid using the services of "debt lumpers" because of the high fees charged.

In extreme cases, advising the soldier and his wife to avoid filing voluntary bankruptcy. In this case, the legal assistance office may refer the service member to a member of the local bar for the purpose of filing a "Federal Wage Earners' Plan" under the provisions of Chapter 13 of Title 11 U. S. Code.

This plan, if approved by the court, may result in each unsecured creditor being paid off in full by a trustee of the Federal Courts over a period of up to three years from funds paid monthly by the soldier to the trustee.

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The advantages of using the Federal Wage Earners' Plan over voluntary bankruptcy proceedings may be summarized as follows:

Reduces costs to individuals. Typical costs under the wage earners' plan are $30 for filing fees, and $150 average attorney's fees, for a total of $180. In regular bankruptcy, the filing fee is $50 and attorney's fees will average $250, making an average total cost of $300. Additionally, successful completion of a wage earners' plan may save assets that would otherwise be sacrificed in bankruptcy.

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Young

Many voted for him, many did not. Many did not vote at all. Regardless of our personal opinions, we as Christians now have an obligation to support President Kennedy.

Many of us will not agree with everything that President Kennedy does in the next years to come, so we will have differences of opinion, and in some cases strong differences. This is natural for any time two or more people come into contact they will have differences.

However, this does not mean that we bring our differences out into the open for the world to see, anymore than we fight with our loved ones in public. I think one of the ways in which we can support our new President is to offer good, constructive criticism.

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This can be done in a variety of ways but perhaps two of the best are through letters written to our congressmen and even to the President himself. Let us hope that our country will never get to the place where we are so self-satisfied that we cannot criticize ourselves. If that happened we would be in mortal danger.

Lonely decisions will be made by this new Chief of State — decisions that he alone will be able to decide. Often he will wish that others could choose, but his very position will force him to make choices that will often be unpopular with a large number of people.

Vast responsibility will make it necessary for him to find moments of relaxation so that he can tackle his job with a clear and fresh mind. Let us never be overly critical of others.

Above all we as Christians can pray for the President. The power of prayer is beyond comprehension — let us use it for the right.

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Our Father God, we humbly ask thy blessing upon President Kennedy in the task he has been cloaked with of guiding the destiny of this country and influencing countless millions of people the world over. Make him strong in body, for sleepless nights and long vigils will sap his strength.

Grant him the Wisdom of Solomon, for crafty schemers will try to confuse his mind with all sorts of deceit.

Fill him with strength of purpose, for it will be easy to give in at times and to follow the course of least resistance. Four into his mind thy spirit, for harshness and vengefulness can only lead us to the brink of war and Thy Son hast said "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

Above all, may his faith in you never be shaken, but constantly deepened, for those things that are impossible by men are possible thru thee. Amen.

At the Movies

THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION, Starring Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, and Sophia Loren. This heroic drama centers around a band of guerrilleros who drag a giant cannon by sheer determination and physical courage one thousand miles across the rugged Peninsula to train it against the walls of the city of Avila in 1810 during the Spanish War of revolt against Napoleon.

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THE LAST WAGON, Starring Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr. The plight of a group of desperate pioneers whose last resort for survival is to trust a man charged with murder to guide them through hostile Indian territory, is the unique plot of this western drama.

THEATER 1

Thursday, Jan. 5 — BOMBERS B-52

Friday, Jan. 6—THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

Saturday, Mat., Jan 7—GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING

Saturday Evening, Jan. 7 — THE LAST WAGON

Sun-Mon., Jan. 8-9 — TEN TALL MEN

Tuesday, Jan 10 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

Wed-Thu., Jan 11-12 — BEN HUR

Fri-Sat., Jan 13-14 — BEN HUR

THEATER 2

Thursday, Jan 5 —BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA

Fri-Sat., Jan 6-7 — WALT DISNEY'S TEN WHO DARED

Sunday, Jan 8 — LEGIONS OF THE NILE

Monday, Jan 9 — HOME FROM THE HILL

Tuesday, Jan 10 — BOMBERS B-52

Wednesday, Jan 11 — THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

Thursday, Jan 12 —THE LAST WAGON

THEATER 5

Thursday, Jan 5—THE LAST WAGON

Friday-Sat., Jan 6-7 — MISTER ROBERTS

Sunday, Jan 8 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

Monday, Jan 9 — CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

Thursday, Jan 12 —SASKATCHEWAN

Thursday, Jan 5 — MISTER ROBERTS

Friday, Jan 6 — LEGIONS OF THE NILE

Saturday, Jan 7 — HOME FROM THE HILL

Sunday, Jan 8 — THE TENDER TRAP

Monday, Jan 9 — RAWHIDE YEARS

Tuesday, Jan 10—THE LAST WAGON

Wed-Thu, Jan 11-12 — TEN TALL MEN

THEATER 7

Saturday, Jan 7 — BOMBERS B-52

Sunday, Jan 8 — MISTER ROBERTS

Wednesday, Jan 11 — LEGIONS OF THE NILE

THEATER 9

Thursday, Jan 5 — WALT DISNEY'S TEN WHO DARED

Saturday, Jan 7 — THE DELINQUENT

Sunday, Jan 8 — BOMBERS B-52

Tuesday Jan 10 — CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

Thursday, Jan 12 — MISTER ROBERTS

THEATER 11

Friday, Jan 6 — PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

Saturday, Jan 7 — BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA

Sunday, Jan 8 — WALT DISNEY'S TEN WHO DARED

Wednesday, Jan 11 — SASKATCHEWAN

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Fri. Jan. 6—Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10.

Sat., Jan. 7 — DJ Record Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents.

Sun., Jan. 8 —Coffee Call 11:30 to 1. Free Coffee and donuts. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30.

Mon., Jan. 9 — T. V. and Table Games. Couples Club party 7:30.

Tues., Jan. 10—Relax. Game Night including chess, checkers, pool and Ping-pong. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10.

Wed., Jan. 11 —Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. to noon. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 12 — USO Wives Club Meeting — Covered Dish Luncheon. 1 p.m. All Service Wives are invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. (Free) Prizes include Theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For This Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Gen. Surles To Atomic Study

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will attend a course at the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. Mex., January 9 through 13.

The class deals with advanced orientation on nuclear weapons.

Gen. Surles will leave here January 8 and will return January 13 or 14.



DIANE MCBAIN, a lovely young Warner Bros. actress, is easy to spot in her new leopard-skin swim suit. The blonde, blue-eyed charmer stars in a television series and is romantically teamed with Troy Donahue in Warner's new motion picture "Parrish."

At Education Center

Day, Night Classes To Start January 9

First classes conducted by The Infantry Center Educational Development Section in its 1961 program will begin January 9 in Building 2512. Leading off will be eighth grade mandatory classes on duty hours.

High School level courses including English, general mathematics and beginning German will be conducted on duty from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks beginning January 12.

Off duty courses starting the same day will include English, general mathematics, American government, general science, beginning algebra and fundamentals of electricity. These classes will be held from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for ten weeks.

Registration began January 3 and will continue through January 12.

College level courses will be offered starting January 23, with algebra listed as the first course. These courses will also be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays both on and off duty for nine three-hour sessions.

An additional course on the slide rule will be offered during duty hours beginning March 2.

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE WAR by Louis L. Snyder. (Messner, 1960)

"This book covers, 'the entire history of World War II . . . from the events and causes leading up to it, the battle strategy on both sides to the momentous conferences, the war crimes trials, the peace treaty negotiations and events that followed."

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THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER by Patrick Quentin. (Random House, 1960)

"Andrew Jordan, married to the glamorous Maureen, torments himself with 'she loves me,' she loves me not'. After her murder he is still the victim of his doubts and her deceptions. But the devastation left at her death extends to all the members of his family and while there can no longer be any question of her innocence, there is his — to be established before the police."

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THE LONE RESCUE by Theodore Powell. (Doubleday, 1960)

"An account of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition to the Arctic in the early 1900's. About twenty-five men, under the leadership of Lt. Adolphus Greely spent three years in the frozen wastes, the last year . . . starving, sick and dying, until only seven were left when the relief ship finally broke through the ice."

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NOW WE ARE ENEMIES by Thomas J. Fleming. (St. Martins, 1960)

"A vivid re-creation of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The reader will meet the officers and men of both sides, and the suffering spectators as well. The book brings to light some of the most baffling aspects of a battle long clouded by myth and rumor."

New Books At the Library

MERWIN — Scottish Treasure Mystery (JF)

JARVIS — Arthritis and Folk Medicine (NF)

ESTABROOKS — Hypnotism (NF)

DURRELL — The Black Book (F)

O'ROURK — Window in The Dark (F)

JONES — Golf is My Game (NF)

DERBY — Ghost Blonde (F)

ELKON — Menus for Entertaining (NF)

U. S. CAMERA 1961 — The Picture Industry (NF)

BLOOD NEEDS

The quanitity of blood donated to the Red Cross in 1959-60 was adequate for transfusions needed in treating some 1,000,000 patients.

At Royal Theater

Three Arts League Concert January 12



ROGER WILLIAMS

Famed pianist Roger Williams will give a concert January 12, at 8:30 p.m. on the stage of the Royal Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road in Columbus. He is appearing under the auspices of the Three Arts League.

A special box office for the sale of tickets to the concert will open Monday, January 9 at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel on 12th Street in downtown Columbus. The Ralston box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the day of performance.

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On Thursday at 5 p.m., all remaining tickets will go on sale at the Royal Theater box office. There are good seats left in all parts of the theater, according to Three Arts officials.

Roger Williams first zoomed to fame with his all-time hit recording of "Autumn Leaves," which he followed with a number of other hit records and albums. He has sold more records than any other instrumentalist.

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In his performances, Mr. Williams usually runs the complete musical gamut. He plays the classics, popular music, jazz and a bit of rock 'n' roll spiced with novelties and stunts while he chats and jokes with his audience. His ability to play two pianos simultaneously is unfailingly popular with audiences.

Roger Williams is one of the most "accessible" stars in show business and sometimes spends two or three hours after his performance chatting and signing autographs for his audience backstage. He has announced he will be available after his performance at the Royal to meet the audience.

Service Club 1 Events Planned

Friday, Jan. 6—Jam Session 7:30 p.m.; Slide Night 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7 — Coffee Hour 2 p.m.; Popular Music Hour 3:30 p.m.; Fort Benning Quiz Show 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 8 — Pinochle Tourney 3 p.m.; Record Hop 6:30 p.m.; Refreshments 6:50 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 9 — Play Chess 7:30 p.m.; Record Request Hour 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Ping Pong Tourney 7:30 p.m.; Card Night 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Pinochle Tourney 7 p.m.; Play Dominos 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Pool Tourney 7:30 p.m.; Horse Racing 8:00 p.m.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	1:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Reports From Fort Benning

Chuckles

Barely Mellowed

A teetotaling pharmaceutical manufacturer in Tokyo, Japan, claims he owns the world's oldest bottle of whisky. His father bought the bottle in 1891. The label reads 1728.

Gets Fair Test

The New York City Park Department has used two 350-pound gorillas to test swings to stand wear and tear administered by children.

Hot Appliance

A Cincinnati man went to his refrigerator to prepare his breakfast and found it already cooked to a crisp. A short circuit had caused a fire in the unit.

Sticky Fingers

Police are looking for the thief who stole some 500 cavity cones from Santa Claus' House on the Ottawa County (Mich.) Courthouse parking lot.

No Credit Card

Six masked bandits recently broke into a department store in England, took more than $47,000, but left the exact change for soda pop they consumed while pulling the job.

See Proverbs 1:10

The minister of the Van Nuys, Calif., Missionary Church hopes that a certain thief receives some benefit for his loot. Someone stole the minister's Bible.

450 Attend New Years Reception

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, entertained with the traditional New Year's Day open house at "Riverside," the commanding general's quarters.

In addition to the host, the receiving line included Mrs. I. Edward Jenkins of Newport News, Va., Gen. Harris' daughter. Capt. G. S. Meloy introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Four hundred and fifty guests were invited to the event. They included senior officers from the post and the Division, retired Army personnel, prominent Columbus and Phenix City civilians and the senior officer from each of 26 Allied nations with students attending The Infantry School, and their wives.

Seasonal decorations were used throughout the spacious rooms opened to the guests. In the dining room the pair of silver punch bowls was banked in arrangements of holly.



GEN. HARRIS' NEW YEARS RECEPTION . . . Some of the hundreds of guests attending are, left to right, Mrs. Clifford, Major Antonio Jose Andrade of Ecuador, Lt. Col. Yoshiro Goto of Japan, Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department; Mrs. Amaya, Capt. Humberto Guerrero Amaya of Venezuela, Capt. G. S. Meloy, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. I. Edward Jenkins, Gen. Harris' daughter; Mrs. Johnson and Mayor B. Ed Johnson of Columbus.

NCO Wives Set Dance Programs

The NCO Wives Club is beginning a new project that will be of benefit to all pre-teens and teenage dependents.

Ballroom Dance Lessons by professionally trained instructor. A very small fee will be charged for these classes, to cover hiring the instructor. One hour lessons will be given each week at the NCO Wives Club Room in the old hospital area Building 1127, beginning today.

Pre-teen classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and teenage classes will be held from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Parents are invited to attend these classes, and you may contact Mrs. Lois Chambers MU 9-9775 or Mrs. Faust LI 5-1440, for additional information.



FASHION MODELS . . . Seen modeling for the recent fashion show held by the ladies of The Student Brigade are (L to R) Paula Ries, Ann Weiler, Norma Lodge, Linda Boswell, Shirley Ware and Carolyn Fulton. (TSB Photo by Pfc Johnson)

Red Cross Sets Training Course

The American Red Cross is offering to qualified individuals a Nursing Service Instructor Training Course to start January 30 and continue through February 3.

Classes will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The course is open to registered nurses and teachers. Upon satisfactory completion of the course the former will be certificated to teach classes in Nurses Aids and Care of the Sick and Injured.

Additional information on the training course may be obtained from Mrs. Zachow, phone FA 5-1338.



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832 Broadway Phone FA 2-5147

IN PERSON MR. PIANO ROGER WILLIAMS and his COMPANY present "AN EVENING FOR YOU"
ROYAL THEATER
THURSDAY JAN. 12th 8:30 p.m.
TICKETS $4.00 $3.00 $2.50
On Sale Ralston Hotel, Jan. 9th-12th, FA 3-5511
Box Office, Night of Performance FA 2-4771
Mail Orders: Three Arts League, Box 5096

Student Brigade Ladies Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters, The Student Brigade, recently enjoyed coffee at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Estes. Acting as co-hostess for the group was Mrs. Virgil F. Emory.

Various Christmas decorations and an exquisite manger scene adorned the tables. The scene, imported from Europe by Major and Mrs. Estes, beautifully depicted the birth of Christ.

Following the hors d'ouvres, and coffee, the ladies exchanged gifts and conducted a brief business meeting.

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society will attend mass and communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Following mass, the members will go to the Main Officers' Open Mess for a communion breakfast. Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Post P-TA Will Meet January 10

Forces in education and curriculum planning will be the topic of the January 10 meeting of the Post Parent-Teacher Association.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

A 20-minute color film entitled "Direction for the Future" and produced by the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association will be shown.

The movie will be followed by a panel discussion. Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction of the Fort Benning Childen's Schools, will serve as moderator.

Thrift Shop Opens

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, operated by the Women's Club, will reopen on Tuesday, January 10, after being closed for the holidays.

Hope you enjoy MOTOROLA STEREO SERENADE FRIDAY'S
8:00 P.M. to 8:45 P.M.
WRBL A.M. and F.M.
brought to you by
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Your Downtown Appliance TV Center
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Storewide Clearance of Ladies Fashions 25% to 50% OFF

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All FALL and WINTER SWEATERS and SKIRTS including NARDIS of DALLAS and CANTERBURY
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. . . some dyed to match!
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE GREATLY REDUCED!
Use Your CB&T Charge Account
Open Evenings Til 8 P.M.
Similar Reductions In Our Maternity Shop
LOVEMAN'S
Traffic Circle Shopping Center



ANN ROBERTS CHECKS MODELS
Mrs. M. Patterson (L), Mrs. R. Stewart

Spotlighting Personalities

BY PAT RYAN

The Woman's Club is proud of Ann Roberts, charm and modeling teacher. She has helped build self-confidence in her Army-wife students by instructing in the art of figure control, make-up, and modeling.

Ann has been teaching for the past two years at Fort Benning, She also teaches at Auburn University (through the home economics department), and other civic and woman's-club-sponsored organizations in Georgia and Alabama.

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Ann can claim former beauty titles such as Miss Phenix City, Miss Columbus Cardinal and Russell County Maid of Cotton. She learned her personality secrets well.

Ann has helped many Benning wives to establish themselves as either professional models or capable participants in the various Army-wives' - sponsored fashion shows. As many of the women have agreed: "You never know when you might be called upon to model for your group!"

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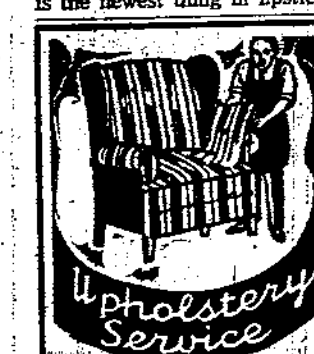
Ann has wisely remarked upon the importance of personal charm which every woman should develop. The modern Army wife is recognized as a helpmate in her husband's career, when she knows how to be charming in the world of social circles wherever she goes.

Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, chairman for the Woman's Club charm and modeling school, can be called at MU 9-0660 to register for Ann Roberts' classes.

Classes begin Wednesday, January 11, with modeling during the day, and the charm courses in the evening. The charm course also instructs in the choice of wardrobe, hair - styling, and posture, along with exercises. The modeling course is offered for beginning and advanced pupils.

TWO LAYERS

A newly developed lipstick provides color dimension by its application right over your normal lipstick. This color depth is the newest thing in lipstick.



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Engagement ring $75 incl. fed. tax
Wedding ring $25
No money down! $2 weekly
Eight fine Zale diamonds in 14K gold fishtail mountings accent this bridal set.
Illustration enlarged to show detail.
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Sponsored by DUSA

Big Annual 49er Party Is Set For February 4

The 49er Party, annual charity affair sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army, will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess on February 4 for officers and their guests.

Mrs. George A. Millener Jr., president of DUSA, has announced that Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote will be chairman of the party.

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Committee chairmen from DUSA are Mrs. Harry Hiestand, decorations; Mrs. P. C. Withers, food; Mrs. A. J. B. McFarland, cigarette girls; Mrs. Robert E. Morris, bingo; and Mrs. Charles B. Lee, publicity. Entertainment will be planned by Mrs. Rolfe Arnyhm, and Mrs. James Melish will present Junior Army Daughters.

The military committee chairmen are Lt. Col. J. E. Noble, Jr., games; Lt. Col. Herman Park, banking; Maj. Freemon Jones, security; Maj. Raymond King, tickets and admissions. Others are Capt. John Milton, personnel; Lt. R. C. Soderstrom, property; and Lt. Don S. Payne, photography.

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All proceeds from the 49er Party will benefit Fort Benning chairites. Over $5,000 was raised at last year's party, and donations were made to Tot Town Nursery, Youth Activities Club, Martin Army Hospital, Project MAN, the Army visiting nurse, and other worthy organizations.

CHANGING COLORS

It is easier than ever to change your lipstick as often as you change your costume with a new lipstick holder now on the market. The new case holds five different colors at one time, for the height of versatility.

continuing our Jarman SHOES FOR MEN "Twice-A-Year" MEN'S SHOE SALE!
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MAP READING INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL ARE SEEN DURING FIELD INSTRUCTION PERIODS

Each Year

School Teaches 8,000 Students 'Ground Navigation'

BY SP5 LARRY BENEDICT

Could you get out of a warm bed at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, fly in darkness into country you've never seen before, and find your way around?

With only a compass and a map, could you figure out where you are on the ground to within a few feet and then move to a particular spot on the heavily wooded side of a distant hill?

To most of us the obvious answer is no. We have enough trouble finding an address on Main Street in the old home town.

And this is nothing like finding an address on Broadway or Main Street, or following signposts on paved highways. Direction finding in the wilderness requires "trained instinct" that characterized the Indians and frontiersmen.

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To one large group of highly trained professionals, this ability is just another detail — a chore they may be called upon often to perform under any or all conditions.

These individuals are soldiers of The Army who have found a way to recapture some of the "lost art" of the Indians and frontier scouts.

Any Infantryman will tell you he doesn't have time for trial and error when the chips are down neither does he have time for leisurely getting to know each area he may operate in. The oldtimers learned the ground that way, but the modern soldier needs to recall some of their tricks and add a few of his own.

It's the Army's job to furnish this preparation, and The Infantry School's mission to present it to leaders to be carried into the field.

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Of several fields of self preservation and field efficiency, one which always has expert attention at The Infantry School is summed up in a recently renovated course titled "Ground Navigation." The course was designed by the Map Reading Committee of the School's Special Subjects Department.

An ideal way to teach navigating on the ground would be to transport young leaders back in time to the frontier days and let them follow a scout or Indian of the day until they absorbed the "feeling" for finding their way over open country.

The next best thing is for the expert instructors of the Map Reading Committee to present all the tricks of the trade to the students, along with regular refresher courses on military maps and compasses.

In World War II, individuals and small units could "stay with the wagon train," and get by with little detailed knowledge of military map reading. They were usually close enough to other units on their flanks and at their rear so that accurate orientation could be maintained. Today, small units are spread over many times the ground formerly occupied in the field, and they must be able to navigate on their own.

Each individual rifleman is a unit in combat, and in modern Pentomic warfare tactics he must rely on his own training and ability more than ever before.

What happens when an average young American finds himself in the woods or wide open country with just a map and compass? He instinctively looks around for a road, buildings, signposts or some other familiar objects.

If he can't find these familiar man-made "street corners," he will begin to think and look at his map - looking first for large, obvious landmarks such as rivers, high mountains, towns or highways and railroads.

Then, if he can't find these, he must re-examine the area around him and look for some of nature's own signposts, such as terrain features and stream patterns.

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So the Army's goal was to dig up some of the secrets of the oldtimers to make ground navigating sort of a sixth sense or instinct, pass these along to officers and non-commissioned officers here, and have them take the tips and knowledge back to their field units.

Members of the Map Reading Committee set up the present course in approximately one week, after about a month of planning. It covers some 1000 by 2000 meters of pine wooded country, with a maximum change in elevation from its lowest to highest points of only 165 feet. To the novice, it all looks alike.

With 20 starting stakes, 22 control stakes on the control road and 66 position stakes scattered throughout the area, more than 200 different combinations of the problem can be run at the same time. Thus a student may see others constantly while he is engaged in the course but he is really on his own to find the correct solutions to his questions.

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The student finds his starting stake, and must accurately plot this on the map and record the coordinate. Then he is off through the brush, using is own selected route, to a given coordinate in the woods where he will find a position stake.

He will follow a designated compass reading to a lettered stake on the control road. Then off again cross country to a position stake. Several times he must locate position stakes — by pacing, and being constantly aware of the features of the ground around him.

Position stakes are close together, and hitting the right one to match the correct solution on the master board at the end of the course is tough. The student must be extremely accurate in determining distance, and in reading or "feeling" the ground.

Many frustrated students will regret taking things for granted.

☆ ☆ ☆

It's a mistake to rely on "the first trail to the right" without a minute check or educated awareness of the other features around the trail. And in estimating distance, paces while going downhill will cover more ground than those taken while walking uphill. Even when using a compass, a slight error is often too much. One half a degree off will cause an error of from nine to 10 meters at 1000 meters.

Knowing that there will be those who get off to a bad start, the instructor allows enough time for the students to reach the control road, and then he cruises from one end to the other in a jeep, asking each student how he's getting along. If he needs help, he will get it in the forms of tips on the best methods, and review, rather than the solution.

Headed by Major George W. Abrahamson the committee is authorized seven officers and five non-commissioned officer instructors and an operations sergeant, each selected for background and aptitude in map reading and experience in the field.

Under their guidance, about 8,000 students completing the map reading and navigating classes each year are much more at home in strange country. They are better prepared to devote valuable time previously spent on orientation and movement to weapons, equipment and tactics.

Aviators Told to Fly Low and Slow

(ANS) Army aviation, with its modern refinements and increasing contribution to battlefield mobility, can look back with humor on an ordinance passed here just 58 years ago.

It was the first recorded action to make flying safer in a Florida city and read, approximately, as follows:

"No air machine will fly over any part of the city of Jacksonvillle at a height of ten feet at a speed in excess of eight miles per hour or at a height of 20 feet in excess of 15 MPH, or at a height of 50 feet in excess of 30 MPH or at any altitude whatsoever at a speed in excess of 50 MPH.

"Air machines will be equipped with warning horns, braking devices, safety devices and a parachute to let the machine down if the engine stops.

"No air machine will collide with buildings or structures, public or private.

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World War I
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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 13
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2nd Div. News Section FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961

Holiday Season Closes; Div Marks One Fatality

By Div. PIO

As the holidays come to a close in the beginning of a new year, the members of the 2nd Infantry Division can be justly proud that the goal of 43 deathless days was marred by only one fatality.

Through the efforts of each individual in conducting themselves in a safe mature manner in traffic, and recreational holiday activities, accidents within the holiday period were kept to a minimum.

Many contributing factors threatened to increase holiday accidents, including longer nights and more travel during the hours of darkness, with visibility reduced by fog, rain or snow; high speeds; increase in mileage traveled, with more frequent long trips and consequent fatigue; increased use of intoxicants; more exposure to firearms in hunting or in handling of weapons, and overheated homes and flammable decorations.

"Emphasis programs in the past," stated Brigadier General William L. Hardick, Assistant Division Commander, recently, "have reduced holiday accidents to favorable proportions and appeared to have a carryover effect in the months following." He pointed out that a similar emphasis program during the winter holidays last year was "very successful" in that there were no deaths involving military or civilian personnel and disabling accidents were reduced by 50 per cent.

Nine Attend Staff College At Kan. Post

By Div PIO

Nine 2nd Infantry Division officers are attending the Associate Command and General Staff Officer's Course, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which began its four-month course Thursday, January 5.

Attending from Division Artillery are Captain Elmer D. Spence, 15th Artillery, assistant S-3; Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, 17th Artillery commander; Captain Joseph R. Fitch, 37th Artillery S-2, and Captan Sylvester A. Frontczak, 17th Artillery Battery A commander.

Lieutenant Colonel James R. Gauntt, former assistant to the Chief of Staff, is attending, along with Major Frank J. Tolocka, Assistant G-3.

Officers from battle groups and other major units attending include Major Harlie M. Goss, 1st Infantry S-4; Major John Swango, assistant 9th Infantry executive officer, and Major Edward B. Blackman, assistant Division Aviation commander.

In addition to those officers attending the Associate Command and General Staff Officer's course, 10 Division officers are slated to attend the Staff Officer's regular course, which commences in August. Through error, the Bayonet last week listed the starting date as January 5.



LT. COL. JOHNSON

Lt. Col. Takes Top Position At 37th Arty

By Div Arty PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson recently assumed command of the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery, replacing Major Donald B. Roof who was assigned as Assitant S-3, Headquarters 2d Infantry Division Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel Johnson was a student at the Command and General Staff School prior to being assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. Before attending the Associate Command and General Staff School Colonel Johnson was assigned as Deputy Comptroller with Headquarters United States Army, Alaska.

The Colonel is a graduate of Oregon State College, has attended the Field Artillery Advance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and received his Masters Degree from Syracuse University in Public Administration.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal. He also has been awarded service medals for service in the European Campaign, during World War II and the Korean Conflict.



BAYONET 1961 BABY DERBY WINNER
Mrs. Pietz and son Ferdinand at hospital

Div Takes to Airwaves To Provide Information

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division is on the air each week, with radio and television coverage of unit news.

Tuesdays and Thursdays a five minute radio news show is aired on WRBL, at 11:54 a.m. Monday through Friday, on WGBA, individual news items of division happenings are aired during the afternoon. Friday evenings, WTVM (channel 9), carries a summary of the week's news of the division.

These news shows, prepared to meet the standards of commercial radio and television, are aired by members of the Radio and Television Department, Sergeant First Class Clay E. Lacy, and Privates Gordon Alderman and Don Baird.

Sergeant Lacy's face is familiar to division personnel, as the man with the news of the division. For the past several months, Sergeant Lacy has broadcast the 2nd Division news on WTVM, Friday nights at 6:30.

More recent additions to the air-waves are the news broadcasts on radio, prepared and presented by Privates Alderman and Baird.

These shows are prepared for the entertainment and information of not only 2nd Division personnel, but for the residents of Columbus and the surrounding area, and include news of promotions, sports, and awards both to units and individuals.

Sergeant Lacy, the division's television spokesman, has left for an eight week course at the Information School at Fort Slocum, New York, and in his absence the television chores will be shouldered by Private Alderman.

In addition to the local radio and television news coverage, the members of the Radio and Television Department are responsible for home town news. This includes printed news releases of individual interest, as well as taped interviews. Releases are prepared when a member of the division has been engaged in activities of interest to civilian personnel. When practicable, a taped interview with the men involved is prepared, and is sent through the Home Town News Center to radio stations in the individual's home town area.

Tots Enjoyed Holiday Party By 15th Arty

By 15th Arty PIO

The one through ten year old dependents of members of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Jonathan M. Grant, were treated to a Christmas Party in December.

The party was held in the day room of the battalion's Headquarters Battery, which had been decorated to provide a Christmas atmosphere.

Sergeant Joseph R. Arruda entertained the guests with a short comedy skit and led the children in singing Christmas Carols. The children were presented individual gifts by Santa, and refreshments were served.

Adding to the highlights of the party was a visit by Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

'61 Baby Derby Won By Division Couple

Winner of the 1961 Baby Derby sponsored by the Bayonet is Ferdinand Heinrich Pietz, son of Sp4 and Mrs. Rudolf Pietz, who weighed in at Martin Army Hospital at 12:43 a.m. Sunday at seven pounds, 11½ ounces.

He is the first child for the couple, who reside at 37 Artillery Drive, Columbus. He also is the first member of the Pietz family to become a U. S. citizen, as his parents are both from Germany and have not completed citizenship formalities.

Specialist Pietz is a member of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

On presentation of a written statement from the attending physician attesting to the time of birth, the couple became eligible for a host of prizes offered by Columbus merchants — more than 35 gifts in all.

Included in the list of derby awards are gift certificates, a Sterling Silver baby cup, clothes, services and goods ranging from meals out to auto servicing, and gasoline.

The first - baby - of - the - year contest is open to all military personnel, with only a stipulation that the baby must be born at Martin Army Hospital. Sponsor for the annual event is the Bayonet.

Huray Given Silver Leaves At 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf. PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Huray, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry, was promoted to his present rank in a surprise ceremony December 29 in the office of the Battle Group Commander.

Representatives of the major staff sections of the Battle Group looked on as the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., and the Deputy Battle Group Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, pinned the silver leaves on the shoulders of Colonel Huray.

Colonel Huray, before becoming the 23d Infantry Executive Officer, served as S-3 of that same unit. The "We Serve" executive officer is a veteran of more than 20 years' service. He has served in all parts of the world; and among his many decorations he holds the Combat Infantrymans Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Before joining the 23rd Infantry, Colonel Huray served as the Second Division Information Officer and as executive officer, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

11th Slated For Korean Duty in Feb

By Div PIO

When the troops of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry return from their Christmas leaves they will be faced with only six more weeks of stateside duty before embarking for Korea.

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was the first Army unit to be designated for the new OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) system.

The method, which was begun by the 11th last February is defined as "a method of unit replacement designed to provide peacetime support of the Army's doctrine of unit replacement."

The main body of the battle group will be preceded to Korea by an advance party of 46 men—16 officers and 30 enlisted men—whose mission will be to insure the orderly transfer of supplies, equipment and property at the overseas destination.

The remainder of the battle group will be divided into two echelons—a forward and a main. The forward echelon will travel from Fort Benning by commercial airline to the west coast. From there to Korea they will fly by military transportation. In Korea, they will assist the advance party in their duties.

The main echelon will then proceed from Fort Benning to Oakland, Calif., by troop train and from there to Korea by Troop transport.

Once in Korea the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry under the command of Colonel George D. Patterson will become the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry.

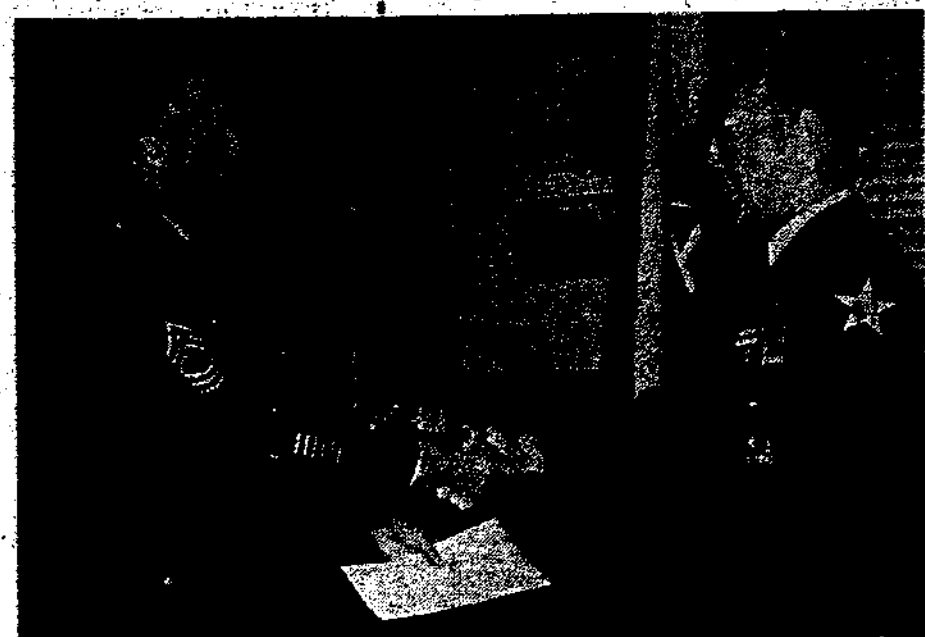
Signal Officer

Major Goes To Orient Duty

Major Claire Rasmussen left the 122nd Signal Battalion January 2 to attend the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington, Va.

Upon completion of the course, he will depart for his new assignment in Thailand with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Bangkok.

Major Rasmussen has been with the 122nd Signal Battalion for more than two years. He has served as the battalion S-3, and for the last nine months had been the Assistant Division Signal Officer.



NEW E-8 . . . Master Sergeant James A. Scott, 87th Infantry, is congratulated by Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commander, on his promotion to the temporary grade of E-8, during a brief ceremony in the general's office recently. Other E-7's being promoted during the same ceremony were Master Sergeants Ralph A. Cavedo, 9th Infantry; Pedro Delgado, 11th Infantry; Elmer E. Gibson, Division Artillery, Mikio Tomita, 2nd Aviation Company; and William R. Roberts, 2nd Administration Company.

204 Finish 1st 8 Weeks At 87th Infantry

By 87th Inf PIO

In graduation ceremonies recently 204 trainees of record-smashing Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry completed Basic Combat Training.

The trainees were addressed by Colonel R. E. Connor, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry. Colonel Connor presented awards to those trainees who had distinguished themselves by outstanding marksmanship or as top scorer in the 2nd Infantry Division Proficiency Test.

Recruit John A. Whitcaveage earned the first place M-1 Rifle marksmanship award with a score of 231 points. Recruit William L. Lockwood, firing 228, received the second place award.

Company C set a new record in the 2nd Infantry Division Profiency Testing with a company average of 89.66 per cent. Three men of company tied for the top individual position in the proficiency testing. They were Recruits Richard Hilton, Chester A. Martin Jr., and Frederick J. Sautter. Each attained an individual score of 98 per cent.

Company C's Proficiency Test Record toppled that of another 87th Infantry company, Company B who had held the record with a score of 89.56.

This cycle was the last for Company C prior to entering OVUREP training.

It is commanded by Captain Roy D. Sims with Lieutenant Laurence Ondecker as executive officer. The company First Sergeant is Jimmie L. Trainham.

Goes Regular Army

During a brief ceremony last week 1st Lt. Thomas G. Boyd, 820th Ordnance Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, received his Regular Army commission as an officer of the Ordnance Corps.

Do It Yourself Weather Display

(AFPS)— The "Do It Yourself" craze is far from dead, but has just about reached the "ultimate" at the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground in Arizona.

The Army's Meteorology Department has installed in the lobby of Greely Hall, the Proving Ground's main technical building, a weather briefing display console that enables the viewer to brief himself on current weather conditions and draw his own conclusions on the weather forecast.

A large surface weather map, a national weather resume, a local forecast for those who want the official word, the day's total (when there is any) rainfall, and a running total of the annual rainfall are all posted each morning.

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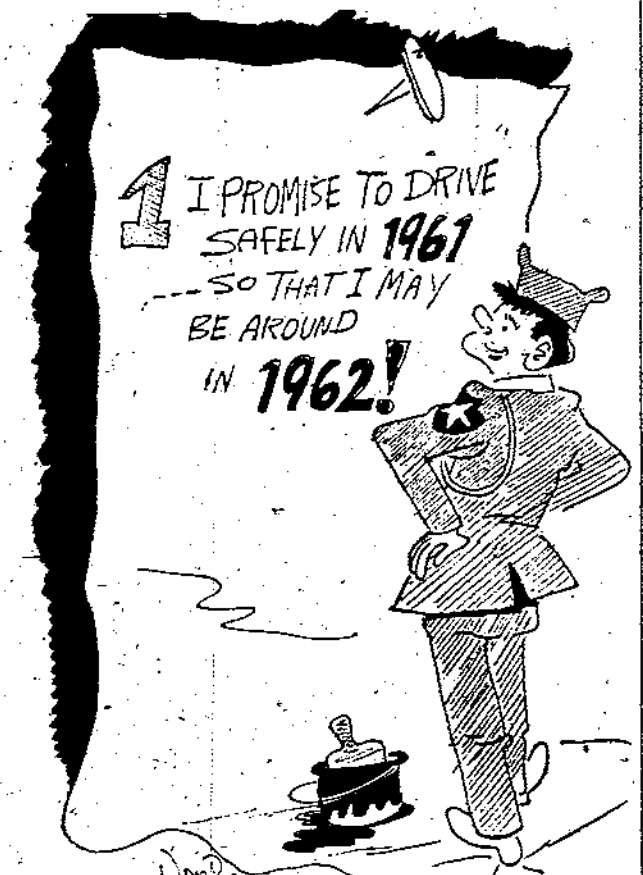



AND WHAT ELSE? . . . Santa Claus (Specialist Fourth Class Gordon Everett of Company A, 2nd Medical Bn) listens to the Christmas requests of two young ladies at the battalion's Christmas Party held prior to the holidays. (Photo By Sgt. Garza)

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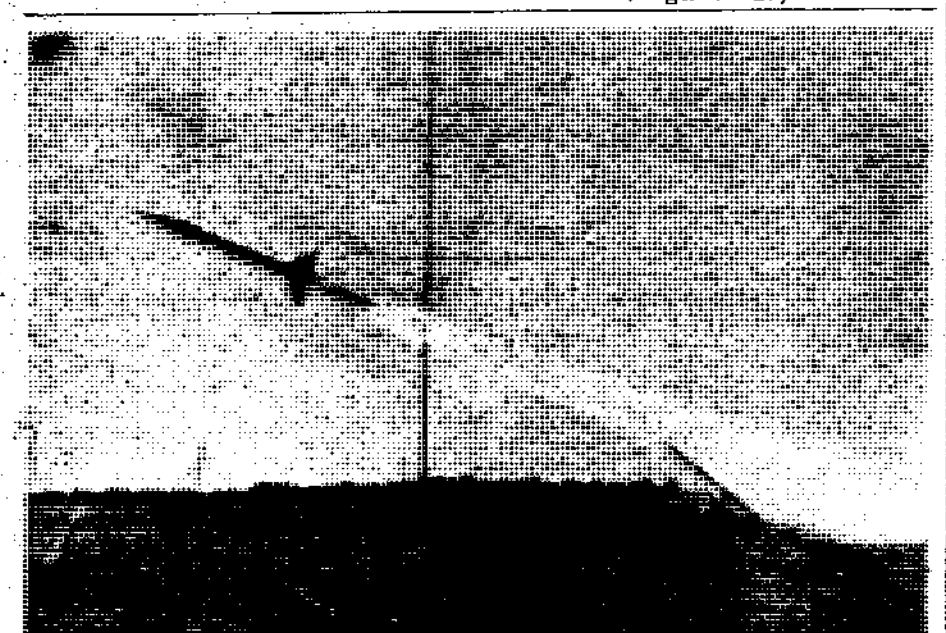
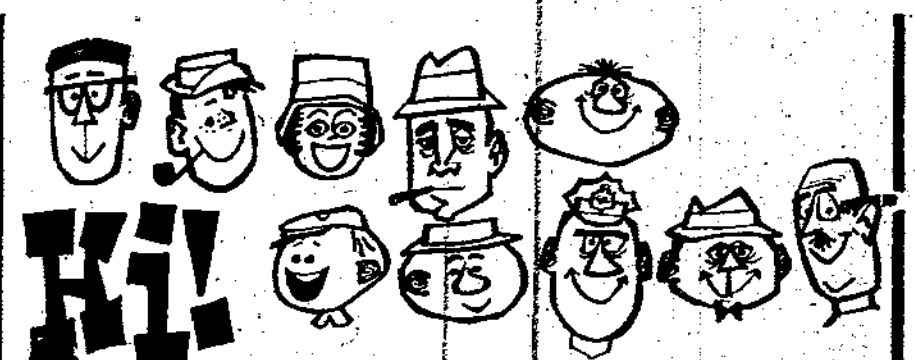


SUNDAY PUNCH . . . A [illegible] Honest John Rocket blasts off from a site in the southeast section of the reservation as Battery B, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery took the annual Army Training Test recently.

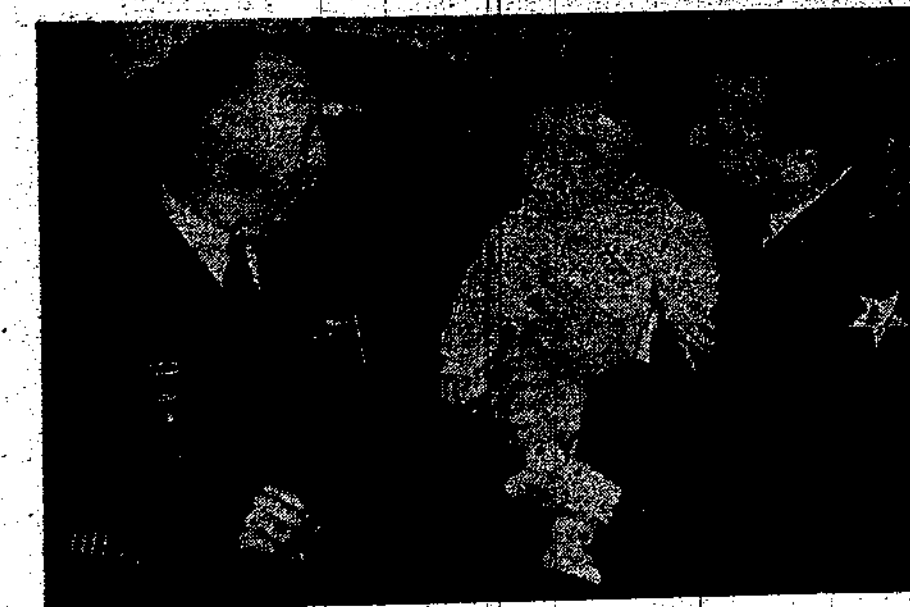


Meet Your "Hometown" Newspaper

Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by G.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.

It's publication and free distribution is made possible by he advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET



WELL HELLO . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb, left, meets Vickie Plaza, who is held by her father, Lieutenant Vincent W. Plaza, during the Christmas Party held at division Headquarters Company mess hall recently. (Photo by Sgt. Garza)



RE-UPS . . . Colonel James L. Osgard, left, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, administers the oath of enlistment to Sergeant Major Jimmie S. Farras as he re-enlisted for his own vacancy recently. (Photo By Sgt. Garza)

9th Conducts Hq. Company Officer Shift

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry underwent major changes in its Headquarters and Headquarters Company in a shifting of officer personnel recently.

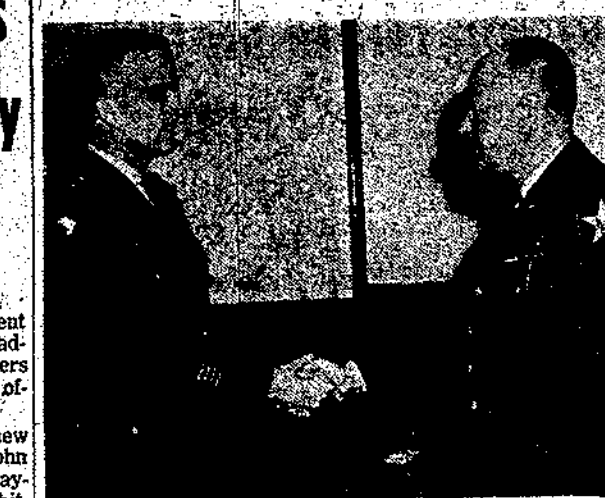
The company received a new commander when Captain John Trickey replaced Captain Raymond Whittaker. Captain Whittaker departed the Battle Group yesterday for his new post with the 87th Infantry, Captain Trickey's old unit.

Another major change saw Major Robert Street and Captain Thomas A. Austin III change jobs. Major Street now heads the 9th's S-3 section following the changeover while Captain Austin has taken over as the Battle Group S-2 and Training Committee Chief.

The Adjutant's section received a new addition when Captain Paul Burns was assigned as assistant S-1 to Major Robert S. Kirk, the 9th Infantry Adjutant.

Major John Swango's S-4 section received a new member when Chief Warrant Officer (W-4) Herman Goldman was assigned as property book officer.

Lieutenant William E. Ledgerwood's reassignment from the 9th's Company E to the S-3 section completed the Manchu unit's current changes as announced last week.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Captain Everett J. Oliver, left, is congratulated by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, assistant division commander, upon receiving the Army Commendation Ribbon. The presentation took place on December 30 in General Hardick's office.

February Draft To Call in 6,000

(AFPS)— 6,000 men will be called to the Army during February, according to the Department of Defense.

February's call is the same as Janury's and will bring the total numer of inductees requested of Selective Service to 2,595,930 since the September 1950 call.

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Co. C Awarded Best Christmas Display Prize

Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, commanded by Captain Robert Millward, received the award for the Company Level—Best Christmas Decoration—Contest. This was the 2nd year running that Company C. has swept this honor.

The display, set up by First Sergeant Billie H. Ledbetter, consisted of a manger scene backed by a display of houses and land such as may be found in the Holy Land; a picture board depicting the trip of the three wise men, surrounded by ruffled crepe paper, with a crepe paper Bible as a front piece.

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Barracks Shine As Soldiers Seek Extra 40 Winks

By 69th Armor PIO

The daily grudge of routine cleaning chores for members of Headquarters Company of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, has become a thing of the past with the innovation of weekly competition.

Each section of the company is placed on a point system based on daily and weekly inspections of the barracks by Company Commander, Captain Arno M. Apel, and unit First Sergeant, First Sergeant Charles E. Smith.

Since the inception of the barracks competition, the job of never ending house cleaning chores has become one of challenge. Each section strives to outshine their rivals in this phase.

Incentive for all the hustle and bustle in housecleaning is the prize of one week without reveille or a Saturday morning off. Thus far, the transportation section commanded by Lieutenant John W. McCrary and Sergeant Dan L. Rogon, has led the other sections in the competition.

The men of this section can be seen on a regular work morning blithely catching that wonderful "extra 40 winks" while the remainder of the company stands reveille.

Two Units Host Jordan Captain

Captain Abdul Jaber of the Jordanian Army visited the 23rd Infantry and the 69th Armor recently.

While touring the 23rd, Captain Jaber visited all staff sections for briefings, toured the Trophy Room and viewed a Communications display before going to Wagner and Galloway Range to witness Automatic Rifle and light machine gun firing.

Captain Jaber, who is presently undergoing training with the Infantry School, was escorted around the 23rd by Captain Carroll Heape of the 23rd's S-3 section.

Tours 69th

At the 69th, the Jordanian captain visited with the Tank Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand and was then briefed by the Battalion staff before touring the battalion area.

Captain Jaber then witnessed part of a Battalion Command Post Exercise which was taking place in the Battalion CPX area.

The captain was escorted around the 69th Armor area by Captain Arnold Dryer of the 69th's S-2 section.

Spring Action

Customs officials in London recently arrested a 59-year-old woman who tried to smuggle 455 wristwatches into the country by stuffing them into her corset.

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Division Units Slate PX as Troop Topic

BY SAM SALERNO

Many of the major units of the 2nd Infantry Division have scheduled "Your Post Exchange" as the troop topic for the coming week. This should prove to be a very interesting topic.

"Your Post Exchange" will cover such items as **WHAT IS THE POST EXCHANGE.** Your post exchange plays a big part in furnishing your dayroom with the television you watch in the evenings, the furnishings that make your barracks more like home, and the recreational facilities you enjoy so much.

WHY WAS IT ORGANIZED?

The principle reason was to stop the American soldier of 1776 from being cheated by traveling merchants known as "sutlers." They cheated soldiers and loaned them money at "loan shark" rates of interest.

HOW WAS IT ORGANIZED

A consolidated exchange was set up for Georgia and Florida at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command. There were branches at post and installation level. This was an experiment which proved to be a smart idea and was continued while the Seventh Army and Third Army succeeded the Fourth Service Command. Eventually the consolidated exchange was shifted under the Atlanta Regional Office, Army Exchange Service. So efficient were the Regional Offices, that four more were established.

HOW DOES THE SOLDIER SPEND HIS PX DOLLAR?

Averages have been figured to find out what the soldier buys in his PX. The average soldier will spend his PX dollar as follows: 16c for tobacco; 4c for magazines and stationery; 15c for clothing and insignia; 9c for bottled drinks; 4c for jewelry and watches; 8c for toiletries; 3c for candy; and 16c for various items of a miscellaneous category carried by an exchange. He then spends some 25c of his PX dollar in the cafeteria, snack bar, or service activities.

WHO MAY BUY IN AN EXCHANGE?

You the serviceman and your family are first on the list of reasons the exchange service exists. All Army and Air Force personnel on active and their dependents may trade in the PX. The list includes reserve personnel on active duty for more than 72 hours, unremarried widows of servicemen who have died in line of duty, honorably discharged hospitalized veterans, all retired military personnel, and widows of retired military personnel.

HOW ARE PRICES FIXED ON PX ITEMS?

Yes, the PX does make a profit. But that same profit comes right back to you. Your exchange is geared to serve you in two ways. First, at reasonable cost. Second, to support the Army and Air Force morale, welfare and recreation programs.

IS THE PX SELF-SUPPORTING?

With only a few exceptions the Exchange Service is self-supporting. The military who are engaged in exchange operations are paid through normal military pay channels.

DOES THE PX HELP OR HINDER THE LOCAL COMMUNITIES?

The local community definitely gains substantial economic advantages when there is a PX in the area. Much of the merchandise sold in the PX is purchased from that community.

WHAT IS THE TRUE VALUE OF THE PX TO ME THE SERVICEMAN?

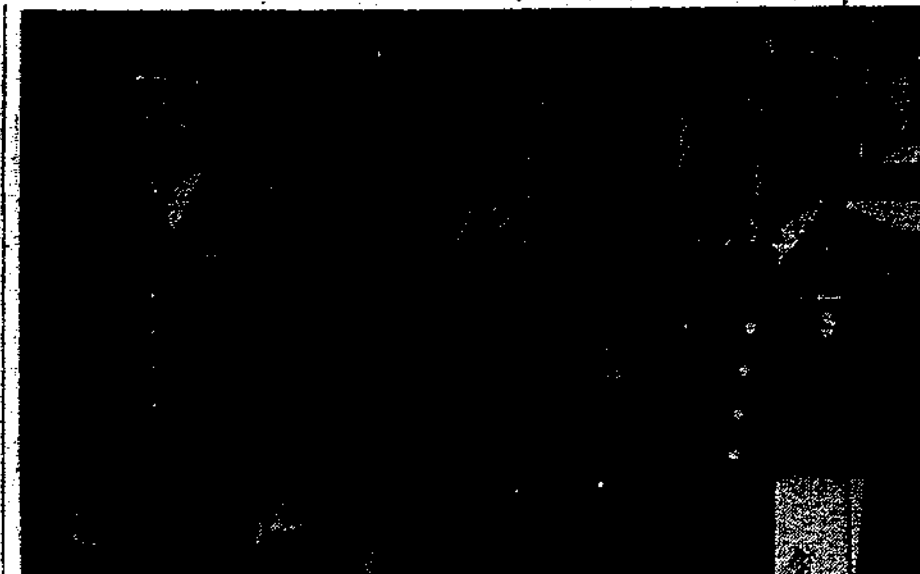
One of the many conveniences is the fact that almost all military installations are far removed from the nearest town. Transportation often becomes an immediate problem for daily needs. It takes more time and money to go into town than the items are worth in many cases. Your PX stops this inconvenience.

HOW CAN I SAFEGUARD MY PX PRIVILEGES?

So many people do not realize that to be of help in any cause it is necessary that the cause be thoroughly understood. This is your first step—become familiar with your Exchange Service; what it does, how and with what. You cannot talk intelligently about anything if you don't know what you are talking about. You can boost your privileges if you appreciate them. Sometimes our American way of life tends to make us "think" our benefits and privileges into unshakable rights. It is true that your military benefits and privileges are needed and that they are just and right, but this does not make them law.

ART OF LIFE

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—C. C. Bovee



RETIRES . . . Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., 23rd Infantry commander, poses with Master Sergeant Charles T. Robinson (center) and Sergeant First Class Oliver Dorsey following retirement ceremonies at the 23rd's Trophy Room. Colonel Kunzig presented the NCOs with certificates of retirement and letters of commendation. (See Story Page 15). (Photo by Garza)

CAPABILITIES

"In other times, military power was the chief tool of a would-be conquerer. Today, the conflict is not limited to military pressure. We must be able to cope with a combination of military, economic, political and psychological aggression. We must have strength adequate in kind, quality, and amount to respond immediately to any move of which the Sino-Soviet bloc is capable." Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

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9th Awards Best Plaques

The 9th Infantry's Career Counselor, Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, was presented a plaque naming him "Reenlistment NCO for November" for the 2nd Division at the Manchu Commanders Conference recently.

Awards for November for Battle Group best mess, best maintenance, and best safety were presented by Col. James L. Osgard, the Manchu unit commander.

Sergeant First Class Alvin Bergeron, mess steward for Combat Support Company, received the best mess award for his unit. The best maintenance plaque was accepted by Sergeant Jesse B. Lunsford for Company E. Receiving the safety award for Headquarters Company was First Sergeant Ishmael Rangel.

New officers who recently joined the 9th from the 87th Infantry were introduced to the assemblage of officers and non-commissioned officers.

The trophy won by the 9th Infantry's flag football team in capturing the 2nd Division flag football tournament was displayed during the commanders conference.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club*

Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr., *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Div Lieutenant Weds Miss Wyatt On Jan. 1

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Lieutenant Jack Owens, Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was married to Miss Jo Ann Wyatt, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Douglas, of Memphis, Tennessee, on January 1, 1961.

The ceremony took place in the Main Post Chapel, with Chaplain Hubert Garrell, formerly Battalion Chaplain of the 2d Engineer Battalion officiating.

The bride was given away by Captain Lieto P. DePietro, and best man was Second Lieutenant Elmo Richardson, both of Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion. Matron of Honor was Miss Wyatt's sister Pat, with Miss Brenda Dyson and Miss Barbara Boswell acting as Maids of Honor.

Guests included the groom's mother, Mrs. Clara Owens, of Charleston, Mississippi, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Parsons, Major and Mrs. Samuel T. Green, Major and Mrs. Edgar A. Hinton, Mr. Jack Douglas, brother of the bride, Mrs. M. C. Cockrell, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. C. E. Dyson, aunt of the bride. Also present were Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Halleran, Captain and Mrs. Robert C. Willward, Major (Retired), and Mrs. John K. Derbonne, Retired Captain and Mrs. Harry G. Holmes, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Ezell, Captain and Mrs. Robert Farr.

Ushers were Captain Joseph J. Ezell, Captain Kenneth Halleran, Captain Robert Farr, and Lieutenants Eugene Strenzel, Ronald Klammer, and George W. Johnson.

The reception was held at the home of Captain Joseph J. Ezell on McCartha Drive, Columbus.



NEWLYWEDS

Cook Of The Week

Our guest cook for the first week in 1961 is Mrs. R. E. Connor, wife of Colonel R. E. Connor, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. Mrs. Connor calls Cincinnati, Ohio, her home town and state. She and Colonel Connor live at 209 Lumpkin Road with their five children; Pete age 14, Liz age 13, Casey age 10, Robby age 8, and Ann age 4. Mrs. Connor finds a family of seven too time consuming for developing a hobby, but when she does it will be music and bridge. Mrs. Connor gives us a recipe for Cheese Pie.

Cheese Pie

2 cups strained Cottage Cheese
1 tablespoon milk (a bit more if it looks too dry)
1 teaspoon flour
1¼ cup sugar
2 eggs

To strain cheese run through Foley Food Mill or, Blender. If you have neither use an electric mixer; it won't be as smooth, but it will be just as good.

Mix all ingredients together and pour into pie crust or graham cracker crust. Bake at 450 degrees for fifteen minutes and fifteen minutes at 325 degrees.

This is a truly delicious and easy pie for dinner parties or dessert parties.

PATRIOTS' AWARD

"Our strength and freedoms are in God . . . not material things. Most important . . . my job is to help fellow Americans understand this." Pvt. George E. Pickett, Valley Forge Patriots' Award winner.

CO Marks New Years Reception

The Battle Group Commander of the 23rd Infantry, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., and his wife received the Officers and Ladies of that Battle Group at a New Years day reception in the Officer's Reading Room.

Colonel and Mrs. Kunzig were joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Kunzig's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy of Tyler Texas; Colonel Kunzig's niece, Miss Sylvia Kunzig of Columbus, Georgia; and Cadet Louis A. Kunzig III, the son of the Battle Group Commander who is in his second year at the United States Military Academy.

The receiving line was followed by refreshments.

Sojourners Pick Officers for '61

Installation ceremonies for newly elected officers of the Fort Benning Chapter Number 8 National Sojourners and its affiliated honorary organization, Heroes of '76, will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess, January 12, at 7 p.m.

Officers to be installed, elected at a recent meeting, are: Major James H. Fiser, president; Chief Warrant Officer William D. Eaby Jr., first vice president and entertainment committee; Colonel M. G. Schneider, second vice president and membership committee; Captain Richard I. Carty, third vice president and Americanism committee; Captain James B. Edsall, secretary-treasurer.

Chaplain (Capt.) Victor S. Coleman was appointed chapter chaplain and Major Donald E. Smith was appointed marshall for 1961.

Officers to be installed in the Heroes of '76 organization include Major James H. Fiser, commander; Lieutenant Colonel Howard F. Mumford, chief of staff; and Captain James B. Edsall, appointed adjutant.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY

On August 15, 1885, the Army cap was replaced by a black felt hat with black feather ornament. It came with three feathers for field grade officers, two for company grade officers and one for enlisted men.

Here and There

Promotion Party

Captain and Mrs. Carl Warren entertained the Officers of the 87th Infantry, their wives, and their friends at a party at the Main Officers' Open Mess on December 28. The party was in honor of Captain Warren's promotion to his present rank of Captain.

Baby Girl

Lieutenant and Mrs. James P. Newbill announce the arrival of a baby girl born on December 25, 1960 at Martin Army Hospital. The Newbills met in Lorraine, France, so their daughter has been named Linda Lorraine.

Ladies Gather During Section Celebrations

Mrs. B. F. Parks, wife of Major B. F. Parks, Assistant G-1 of the 2nd Division, was hostess to the ladies of the G-1 Section in her home on December 16. The ladies were met at the door by a huge Santa Claus.

Home made Christmas goodies were on the serving table which was laid with a linen cloth. Christmas candles were nestled in greens throughout the house and a cherry fire was lit in the fireplace.

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Bacharach came laden down with mistletoe which she shared with the ladies present.

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HOT WATER . . . Brigadier General Charles H. White, commander of division artillery, (second from right) inspected field facilities provided for recruits of "A" Battery, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery, during 7th week of Basic Combat Training as they bivouaced. First Sergeant Edward A. Owens (second from left) is shown here briefing General White on hot water facilities available for washing and shaving. Also pictured are Major William M. Rullman, (left) acting battalion commanding officer in the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, the regular commander, and Captain Sylverson Frontczak, Battery A Commander, (right).



HOT CHOW . . . Privates Roy L. Wildes, Paul B. Taylor, and Jesse R. Blackwell, of the 2nd Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor, prepare a hot meal of C rations in the field recently while supporting the 11th Infantry during the Army Training Test. (Photo by Sgt. R. Garza, 122nd Signal Bn.)

7 Recommended for Capt at 11th Inf

11th Inf PIO

Seven first lieutenants of the 1st BG, 11th Infantry, were named for promotion to the rank of captain in a recommended list recently published by Department of the Army.

Leading the list in the 11th Infantry is 1st Lieutenant Henri M. Weinberg, Assistant Supply Officer (S4) of the unit. A veteran with the division for some years, Lieutenant Weinberg made the move to Germany when the division was still the 10th Infantry Division. He held assignments with the 87th Infantry and the 9th Infantry prior to his assignment to the 11th Infantry when that unit becomes the Army's first OVUREP battle group in February of this year.

It is expected that Lt. Weinberg's promotion will become effective late this month.

Other 11th Infantry officers on the recommended list include Lieutenants Winston A. Dahl, Dave R. Kingsbury, Theodore J. Livesay, William E. Lozier, Frank J. Nugent, and Edward W. Nidever.

All of these officers, except Lt. Weinberg, will accompany the 11th Infantry when it moves overseas to the Far East Command in February of the new year, Lt. Weinberg expects Department of the Army orders for movement to the same overseas area as an individual replacement.



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Wilbanks Made Re-Up Non-Com

By 122nd Signal

Specialist Sixth Class O. D. Wilbanks has been named Reenlistment NCO for the 122nd Signal Battalion, replacing Sergeant First Class Martin Lawrence.

Specialist Wilbanks formerly served as an audio visual aids supervisor for four years at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. In this capacity, he handled audio visual aids for Major General John Medaris and rocket expert Dr. Werner Von Braun.

A veteran of 17 years' military service, Specialist Wilbanks participated in the Omaha Beach invasion of Normandy during World War II.



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Officers Named For Attendance At War College

Two 2nd Infantry Division officers have been selected to attend the 1961-62 Army War College and Naval War College, according to an announcement received from Third Army Headquarters here this week.

Colonel James L. Osgard, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, is to attend the Army War College and Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel A. Ivan, division logistics officer, (G-4) is to attend the Naval War College, according to the announcement.

Colonel Osgard has served as commanding officer of the 9th Infantry since July 1959. His assignment prior to assuming command of the 9th was at the Command and Staff Department, United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Lt. Colonel Ivan served as executive officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.



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BOXING WINNERS . . . Colonel Jack R. Looney (left) 2nd Infantry Division Trains commanding officer, holds the team trophy the boxers to his left won during matches against Main Post mittmen in 1960. The division fighters are, from left to right, Pablo Sanchez, Joe Peterson, Walter DeSelle, Ulyses Davis, and Lieutenant Clarence J. Rausch, who is also the team coach.

Trains Combine Talent, Speed in Hoopster Five

By Div Trains PIO

Division Trains Athletic and Recreation Office, presently conducting the Company level Basketball Tournament, boasts a fine array of hoopsters who are competing for a spot on the major unit team.

The 18th Transportation Battalion will send out two hook shot specialists, Lee Burchfield and Roger Shultz; two board-men who have shown plenty of bounce during practice sessions, Roy Robinson and Thomas Williams; and an outside man with a good push-shot, John Hefner.

Administration Company and the 702nd Ordnance Battalion will be represented at the Trains tryouts by Larry Peterson, Tom Edwards, Tom Gray, Victor Weber, Steve Mayer, Henry Horfman, Frank Forsyth, and Vernon Bishoff.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company combined with the Military Police Detachment have considerable court-talent and hope to supply some outstanding players to vie for positions on the Trains major command level team.

The 2nd Medical Battalion's Robert Lee, Frank Glenn, and John Brown will be fighting hard for berths on the Trains' hoop squad. Brown is a hold-over from the Trains basketball team of last year and has also played football and volleyball.

To contribute their share to the Trains team, the 2nd Aviation Company will send out James Adams, Larry Lark, and Jerry Jones.

A total of 40 men are out for the Trains major command team. Of these 40, 15 will be chosen to represent Division Trains against battle groups, Separate Battalion, and Division Artillery this month when tournament play is slated to get underway.

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Schedule Of Games
2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament

Date	Time	Site	Hometeam		V.T.
Jan. 16	6:30 pm	HCFH	1st Inf.	vs	DivArty
Jan. 16	8:00 pm	HCFH	9th Inf	vs	Trains
Jan. 19	6:30 pm	HCFH	23rd Inf	vs	87th Inf
Jan. 19	8:00 pm	HCFH	9th Inf	vs	Sep. Bn
Jan. 23	6:30 pm	HCFH	Trains	vs	1st Inf
Jan. 23	8:00 pm	HCFH	DivArty	vs	Sep.Bn.
Jan. 26	6:30 pm	HCFH	87th Inf	vs	9th Inf
Jan. 26	8:00 pm	HCHF	23rd Inf	vs	DivArty
Jan. 30	6:30 pm	HCFH	9th Inf	vs	23rd Inf
Jan. 30	8:00 pm	HCFH	87th Inf	vs	Trains
Fbe. 2	6:30 pm	HCFH	DivArty	vs	9th Inf
Feb. 2	6:00 pm	HCFH	Sep.Bn.	vs	1st Inf
Feb. 6	6:30 pm	HCFH	23rd Inf	vs	1st Inf
Feb. 6	8:00 pm	HCFH	DivArty	vs	87th Inf
Feb. 9	6:30 pm	HCFH	Trains	vs	DivArty
Feb. 9	8:00 pm	HCFH	87th Inf	vs	Sep.Bn.
Feb. 13	6:30 pm	HCFH	Sep.Bn.	vs	23rdInf
Feb. 13	8:00 pm	HCFH	st Inf	vs	9th Inf
Feb. 16	6:30 pm	HCFH	Sep.Bn.	vs	Trains
Feb. 16	8:00 pm	HCFH	1st Inf	vs	87th Inf
Feb. 20	6:30 pm	HCFH	Trains	vs	23rd Inf

All games will be played at Harmony Church Field House (HCFH) at time and dates listed above.

Ceremony Held for Two Retirees

Two senior Non-Commissioned Officers of the 23rd Infantry retired recently after serving more than 20 years active Federal service apiece.

Master Sergeant Edward Robinson and Sergeant First Class Oliver Dorsey received awards and their retirement certificates from the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr. in a ceremony held in the Battle Group Trophy Room.

Before the Colors, assembled Company Commanders and guidons, Sergeant Robinson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding and meritorious service as a platoon Sergeant, in Company E, 23rd Infantry.

Sergeant First Class Dorsey received a letter of commendation from the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General William L. Hardick for his work as a member of the Division Proficiency Test team. He also received a letter of Commendation from the Battle Group Commander.

At a short reception following the ceremony approximately 25 fellow NCOs expressed congratulations and good wishes to the two "new civilians."

Stop and Fall

When asked to explain why she did not halt when a policeman ordered her to do so, a woman told a Bristol, England, judge that she weighs 210 pounds "and I was afraid if I stopped running I'd fall over."

37th Arty Wins DivArty Crown In Basketball

The 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery Basketball Team has captured the title of Champions of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Basketball Tournament by winning out over the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, in a close game.

The score during the entire contest shifted from one team to the other up until the last four seconds of play, at which time Bill Stallard put the ball through the hoop to make the score 32-31 in favor of the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery.

Immediately following the game, Brigadier General C. H. White, Jr., Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery presented first and second place trophies to the team captains of the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery and 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Slogans and catchy phrases are worthless unless backed up by safe practices.

Farella Returns To 122nd Signal After Grid Play

Lieutenant Frank Farella returned to duty, last week, with 122nd Signal Battalion's Company B. The lieutenant had been assigned Special Duty with the Main Post Special Services where he played guard with the Fort Benning Doughboys' grid team.

For his outstanding work with the Doughboys, Lieutenant Farella was awarded Honorable Mention Guard on the All Army Football Team.

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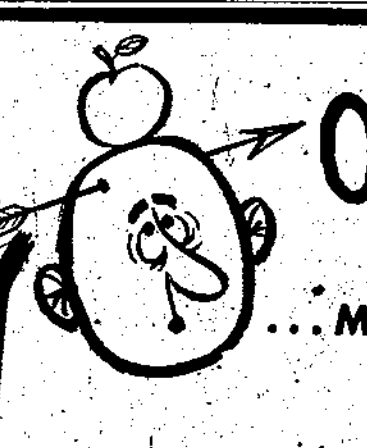

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TABLE DECORATIONS . . . Major Earl R. LeVier, left, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, and Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, and Sergeant First Class Edward Flipczuk, mess steward at Company A look over table decorations as General Gibb visited the unit's mess hall Christmas day. (Photo by Sgt. Garza)



CHRISTMAS DINNER . . . Sergeant First Class Burl D. Claborn and Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General observe Christmas dinner preparations at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, mess hall Christmas Day during General Gibb's tour of division mess halls. (Photo by Sgt. Garza.)



CHRISTMAS CHOW . . . As Division assistant commander, Brigadier General William L. Hardick, looks on, Sergeant First Class Nix Carnley (left) and Specialist Fifth Class William H. Sanders roll dough for Christmas biscuits. This scene took place in the mess hall of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry.



OBSERVING . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, assistant division commander, observes the mess hall of Company A, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor Christmas day. Behind General Hardick are Specialist Fifth Class Tomas Vasquez-Garcia (in whites) and Sergeant First Class Arnold Reed, mess sergeant of the company. (Photo by Sgt. Garza.)



CHRISTMAS VISITOR . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general visits Private First Class Douglas Sellars, who is stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, at Martin Army Hospital Christmas day as he toured the division's holiday activities and the hospital. (Photo by Sgt. Garza)

Party Presented For Dependents Of Medical Bn.

The annual Christmas party for dependents of the personnel assigned to the 2nd Medical Battalion was held on December 21.

Present at the party was "Ole Saint Nick" himself, who presented bags of candy to the children.

Others present to wish a Merry Christmas to everyone were Major General Frederick W. Gibb, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Colonel Jack R. Looney, Division Trains commander and Major Dudley E. Pittman, 2nd Medical Battalion Commander.

Lt. Lines Picked 'Honor Student' Of OCS Class

By 2nd Med PIO

Lieutenant Byron K. Lines of the 2nd Medical Battalion graduated recently from Officers Candiate School as Honor Student.

Prior to attending OCS Lt. Lines was assigned to the 2nd Medical Battalion with duties in the Division Surgeon's Section.

He also distinguished himself by being selected as Honor Student at the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy.

Lt. Lines has been scheduled to attend Medical Service Officers Basic course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and upon completion of this course he will be reassigned to the 2nd Medical Battalion for duty.

Company A Wins Best Mess Plaque At 11th Infantry

By 11th Inf

The 11th Infantry's Best Mess Plaque was permanently awarded to Company A, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry on December 21, during a brief ceremony held in the office of Colonel George D. Patterson, battle group commander.

The plaque, which was awarded to Company A for the months of July, September and October, will be placed in Company A's mess hall. The plaque is retired to any company who wins it three months out of a year.

The award, based on sanitation and food preparation, was presented to Sergeant First Class Howard M. McNew, Company A's Mess Sergeant.

YOUR FAULTS

Do not think of your faults, still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes.—John Ruskin

Capt Receives Commendation

By 7th CAV PIO

Captain Everett J. Oliver received the Army Commendation Medal upon his retirement from the service on December 31, 1960. He was cited for his outstanding organizational abilities.

Capt. Oliver served with the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, as the Squadron Logistics (S4) Officer from Christmas of 1958 until his retirement.

He and his family plan to make their home here in Columbus as he is already connected with several local business firms. (See Photo Page 11)

INCHON

The X Corps completed a successful amphibious landing at Inchon in September 1950, allowing U. S. troops to cut behind the North Koreans and complete the capture of Seoul the following week.

A Round-Up of the Year's Sports

Advanced Marksmanship Unit Heads Sports Activities For '60

As 1960 moves over to make room for 1961, a glance back over the major sports events on post shows some interesting points.

Highlighting the sports action for nearly every month in the beginning of the year, firers from the Advanced Army Marksmanship Unit here, shattered standing records in nearly every major match entered.

The Fort Benning Doughboys, post grid squad, also drew large crowds as they fielded a fighting team after remaining off the scoreboard for one season.

Some of the main sports events here on post in 1960 by the month are as follows:

☆ ☆ ☆

JANUARY

The post Soccer Team defeated the Auburn Soccer Club for the third consecutive time, winning two straight games at Auburn after an earlier victory in December 1959.

Hazel Walkers' "Arkansas Travelers", an all-girl touring basketball team, defeated two post men's cage teams during exhibition action at Briant Wells Field House. The two teams were from the 151st Engineer Group and the 87th Infantry.

☆ ☆ ☆

FEBRUARY

Post boxers made nearly a clean sweep of honors at Jacksonville, Fla., in Golden Gloves competition, but could take only four of nine bouts from a strong Fort Campbell team later the same month. Of the 13 fighters entered at Jacksonville, 11 were either champions or runners-up.

The Infantry Center volleyball team defeated the Atlanta YMCA by taking eight of 12 sets in a match at Atlanta.

☆ ☆ ☆

MARCH

Second Lt. Stratton White of Fort Benning gained the Third Army light heavyweight crown, decisioning the defending champion, Fort Bragg's Gene Strahan.



A hard-hitting, fast-shooting Army Pistol Team, led by Sfc William Blankenship Jr., dominated all phases of the 1960 Dixie Pistol Matches and established a new national record for individual centerfire shooting at Jacksonville, Fla.

A four-man team from the post Advanced Army Marksmanship Unit completely dominated the National .22 Caliber Pistol Matches at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta as Sfc Arthur Gideon led the team to a sizzling 1,165 point score and a new national indoor record.

Advanced Army Marksmanship Unit firers copped all individual and team trophies in the mid-Winter 1960 National Pistol and Revolver Championships at Tampa, Fla.

The Student Brigade and WAC cagers were eliminated from Third Army basketball competition at Fort Gordon.

Army pistol shooters from AAMU, sparked by Sgt. Donald Jaynes, swept all phases of the 1960 Flamingo Pistol Tournament competition at Miami, Fla.

The post volleyball team copped the Third Army title, going through the double elimination tournament undefeated at Fort McClellan.

Taking half the trophies offered, Fort Benning's Judo team won four of six first places and added two second and third places each in the Southeastern Open AAU Judo Tournament at the YMCA in Birmingham, Ala.

Riflemen from AAMU swept through a three-day firing session by winning all but a single match from guest marksmen of the Air Force in matches here on post.

☆ ☆ ☆

APRIL

First Lt. Robert Byron copped the runner-up slot in the Georgia Saber Fencing Championship held in Atlanta.

Post AAMU marksmen took nine major awards and accounted for six new records in the 1960 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here.

Post Junior Rifle Club members dominated the individual phase of the Thomaston, Ga., 1960 Outdoor Smallbore Matches and placed teams second and third in the four-position event.

☆ ☆ ☆

MAY

Capt. Robert A. Himes, of the Infantry School, was extended to the 36th and final hole of competition in the annual post Country Club Golf Tournament before he was able to eke out a one-point decision to take the 1960 championship.

A sharpshooting five - man Army International Rifle Team, from post AAMU, fired an aggregate 5,900-295x score to defeat the International Rifle Team from Canada in post Gallery competition.

Capt. Joseph F. Gregory fired his way into pistoldom's Hall of Fame when he won the Grand Aggregate Pistol Trophy at the Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola, Fla.

☆ ☆ ☆

JUNE

The annual post Fish and Skish Tournament was held at King's Pond.

Post Tennis players copped three of four singles matches and swept the doubles competition against the visiting U.S. Military Academy here on post.

☆ ☆ ☆

JULY

A seven member team from the swimming team of the Youth Activities Club captured seven medals and nine ribbons in the Albany, Ga., Invitational Swimming Championships.

☆ ☆ ☆

AUGUST

A post football squad was organized. (Fort Benning did not field a team in 1959.)

☆ ☆ ☆

SEPTEMBER

Post golfers took second place behind Fort Campbell in the Third Army Golf Tournament.

The post baseball team was eliminated from the Third Army Baseball Tournament with a 2-2 record as Fort Gordon copped first place.

☆ ☆ ☆

OCTOBER

The Doughboy Grid squad dropped the first two games of the season, Eglin AFB, 17-8 in the opener, and a 27-20 decision to Brooke Army Medical Center the following week.

Post AAMU firers copped the Brown Boss Trophy in the Infantry Trophy Team Matches with the Canadian School of Infantry.

Capt. David Pinney, of the Student Brigade, a member of the post Sky Divers' Club, captured individual honors with the highest single score at sport parachute competition with Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg, and Fort Rucker.

☆ ☆ ☆

NOVEMBER

Five sharpshooters from post AAMU swept four of the five titles in the International Military Sports Council shooting matches in Athens, Greece.

The Doughboy grid squad won two straight games with a 14-7 victory over Lackland AFB and a 14-9 revenge over Eglin AFB.

☆ ☆ ☆

DECEMBER

Doughboys closed their season with a 4-4 record as they captured wins from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a semi-professional team, and Norfolk Naval Base.

Post AAMU, firers swept team firing events in a special Army-Air Force Invitational International Rifle Tournament at Lackland Air Force Base.



BENNING RUNNER GETS BASE HIT AGAINST BRAGG
As Post Players Drop Out of Third Army Tourney With 2-2 Record



DOUGHBOYS TANGLE WITH EGLIN AFB
In Opening Game at Doughboy Stadium Here

Female Cagers to Play All-Male Team on Post

Hazel Walker's female basketball sextet has been booked by the Infantry Center Special Services Office to play an all-male team on January 29 at Briant Wells Field House, it was announced today by sports officials.

The sextet, owned, originated and coached by Hazel Walker, is famous for the many victories over men's teams during the past season, the girl's team enjoyed a highly successful season, winning 201 and losing 19 of 220 tilts.

The admission is free and the public is invited to watch the top-notch female team in action.

The men's team representing Fort Benning will be announced at a later date by sports office officials.



Reenlistment bonuses may take any shape it has been proved during the past holidays. This came about when I re-upped and, in lieu of a cash bonus, was treated to a session of Florida fishing by the USAIC's Reenlistment Officer.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Don Fann down at Vedlee, Fla., M-Sgt. and Mrs. John LeVert and daughter Jeanie plus me, were treated to a visit to the Myrtka River where Capt. Fann and his brothers had a fish camp set up.

A fine bass river, it produced enough delicious fish for a riverside fish fry and brother LeVert's eyes are still a little glazed over how a bass can bend a rod tip.

☆ ☆ ☆

Cash is lovely stuff but, to my mind, the bonus "paid" by the Fann family was appreciated to a far greater degree in that it was not dictated by regulations but by angler hospitality. Especially appreciated was the lick of cornpone whomped by up by Capt. Fann's Dad who has been rated a master Florida corn-pone batter whomper for many years.

It is only fair to say that this type of bonus is not "standard issue" at the USAIC Reenlistment Office; paid only upon the rarest of occasions, it will be replaced by cash payments during the coming year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Open season on deer has been closed in the Alabama area and, at this writing, is due to close in the Georgia area on January 5. Georgia squirrel hunting will also close on the 15th of January but the bushytails will be legal game on the Alabama side until the 15th.

A deer count will be published when the Fish and Game people get their reports compiled, something which brings up another subject. . .

☆ ☆ ☆

Even though the turkey season has been open for nearly two weeks, not a single gobbler kill has been reported. Post regulations make gobbler kill reports mandatory and all turkey hunters are reminded that their victories should be made known as soon after the kill as is possible.

Quail and rabbits will be legal game for another month, or better, and bird hunters are making good bags

The Surgeon Says

Is Your Auto A Death Trap?

BY 1ST LT. JOSEPH A. FRATE

Carbon monoxide, the colorless killer, is responsible for many deaths each year in the United States.

Carbon monoxide is formed by the incomplete combustion of carbon. Stove, furnaces and automobiles exhaust fumes are common sources of this lethal gas. It is dangerous to leave children in a parked car with the newer type heaters on that drew in the exhaust from the car in front.

☆ ☆ ☆

Carbon monoxide, in combination with hemoglobin, leaves insufficient amounts of oxygen in the blood stream which travels to all parts of the body. When this ocurs, the skin takes on a bluish hue, drowziness, nausea and weakness sets in finally terminating in death.

Lethal as this gas is, it need not cause death providing preventive measures are adhered to. Your automobile can be a death trap regardless of its age therefore it should be checked periodically and kept in good condition. Carbon monoxide builds up more under the hood when the engine is idling, however, don't think that it can't happen when you are driving on an open highway.

Monoxide gas seeps through the slightest openings in the firewall; floor boards, and heating and cooling system.

☆ ☆ ☆

In cold weather, the heating system draws in outside air, which is mixed with monoxide gas, warms it and passes it through to the interior of your car. The same applies to summer - time driving. Cool air passing through your cooling system into the car carries with it the deadly monoxide gas.

In wintertime, with the heater running, windows closed tight, and you and your occupants expiring carbon dioxide (expired air that you breathe) contributes to the possibility of your becoming asphyxiated. Whenever the motor of your car is running, make sure that you have a window slightly open in order to facilitate the continued circulation of air. This will also cause expired air and any carbon monoxide that has been built up to escape out the open window.

☆ ☆ ☆

Monoxide poisoning can occur in your home as well as your automobile. Gas heaters, oil heaters, stoves, furnaces and other fuel burning apparatus are common sources of monoxide gas. Never have a home or room "sealed tight." A window or windows should be slightly opened to allow fresh air to circulate in the rooms. A so called "air-tight" home will provide an excellent opportunity for monoxide gas to build up in.

To insure the lives of your loved ones, check and make necessary repairs to your automobile, furnace, stove, heaters and any other fuel burning equipment and appliances that you may own. Remember—the life you save, may be your own.

In Our Nation

Indian War Vet Is Now Oldest!

(AFPS) — "There used to be about 40 of us Indian War veterans, but all those fellows are gone now . . ."

Clinton R. Hamilton, 93, was reminiscing in the Soldiers' Home here. He is one of two old Indian fighters living in the Home, the other being John C. Ford, 96.

In all, the Veterans Administration still has 41 of these Indian fighters on its rolls. They are — if you classify the drawn-out struggle as a legitimate conflict between two powers — the nation's oldest living war veterans.

Although television is an important recreational factor in the Soldiers' Home, neither Hamilton nor Ford is able to give his opinion of the Indians-versus scouts fare that floods the airwaves. Poor vision caused by advanced age prevents their watching TV.

But Hamilton, although hard of hearing, can still talk energetically about his youth. "I was born in Collinville, Ill., on December 3, 1867, and when I was nine I ran away from home," he says. "I lived with a Sioux Indian chief for five years. He wanted to learn to speak English. I learned Sioux and later Mexican."

He recalls Indian customs. "They never whipped their children. Instead, they'd tie their left arms to a stake and leave them in the sun for a few hours. Indian children were the most obedient I've ever known.

And of another custom: "The Sioux buried their dead in a sitting position, facing south because the Indians love the south wind."

Both Hamilton and Ford, who served as an Indian scout in the Dakota Badlands in 1890-91, admire the Indians and feel that they got a shabby deal from the settlers who took over their country. But both men are reluctant to elaborate on their views.

Says Ford gently: "I find it best, best for me, to let time go by. I don't try to take hold of it. I just let it go."

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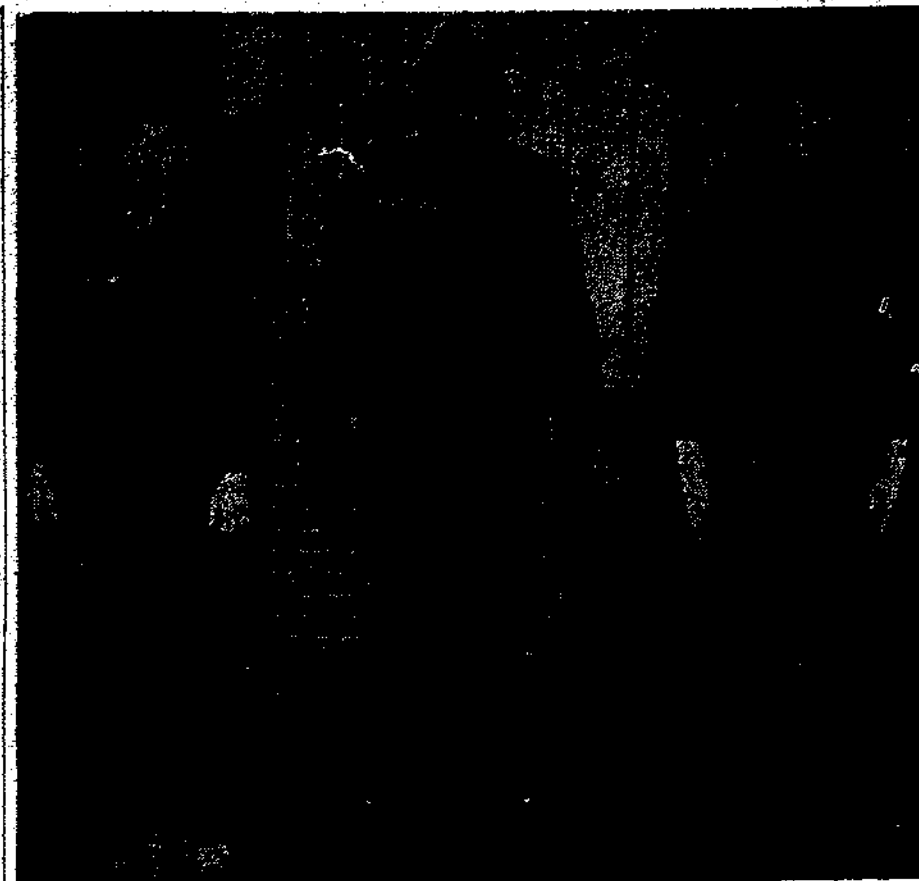

WHAT NO LONGJOHNS? . . . Three members of the 596th Signal Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, that will make up the 65-man detachment who departed for Alaska and the maneuver "Willow Freeze" Wednesday, model the three layers of cold weather clothing that will be worn in the far north as protection against temperatures ranging to 60 degrees below zero. (L to R) Pfc Paul Masserant, Pvt. John Groff and Sp4 William Carroll. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

Balance of Payment Problems Get Added Defense Level Study

(AFPS)— Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. has taken further steps to implement President Eisenhower's directive concerning the balance of payments problem. In the President's order, paragraph 6 directed the heads of all government departments and agencies which have personnel stationed abroad to "take all measures to make reductions in personnel and dependents stationed abroad when such reductions can be accomplished without impairing the fulfillment of essential U. S. policy objectives."

A Defense Department spokesman said the phrasing of the paragraph, particularly the clause reading "when such reduction can be accomplished without impairing the fulfillment of essential U. S. policy objectives," means that no cutback of overseas combat-effective forces is anticipated.

In his memorandum, Mr. Gates referred to paragraph 6 of the order and said he would like a preliminary report by January 9, 1961, from the military departments and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "of the actions accomplished and the actions which are contemplated or under study with the expected date of completion in order to comply with the directive of the President."

He said, "It is recognized that the first report will be brief in nature and may of necessity include proposed actions which may be modified later."

Among the actions Mr. Gates said he thought should be studied were:

A further examination of all activities to determine those which can be eliminated, consolidated, reduced or transferred to the United States. Such examination should include all military headquarters, bases, posts, units, military schools, recreation centers, welfare, community support and other such activities.

A detailed and energetic audit to insure that each activity is manned at minimum levels necessary to carry out U. S. objectives.

A review of the requirements for all properties and installations in foreign countries with the purpose, where feasible and financially advantageous to the United States.

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This Week In History

January 6, 1776 — Battery D, 5th Field Artillery Battalion, constituted as Alexander Hamilton's Provisional Company of Artillery of the Colony of New York, the oldest unit of the Regular Army.

January 7, 1938 — Army discontinued use of spiral leggings and substituted canvas leggings.

January 7, 1951 — Wonju abandoned by UN forces in Korea.

January 8, 1869 — Fort Sill, Okla., first garrisoned.

January 9, 1945 — Landing in Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, Philippine Islands.

January 11, 1904 — William Howard Taft appointed Secretary of War.

January 12, 1847 — Law permitted recruits to enlist in the Regular Army for five years during the war.

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Judy & Tracy Harrison's teen talk...





Hi! Yes, the holidays are over and now back to the familiar grind, school.

The bustling holidays will not easily be forgotten, however, with the friendly "get-togethers", the lovely parties and the mad whirl of the Christmas-New Year season.

The JADA formal dance, which took place at the Main Officers' Open Mess on December 22, probably brought the largest crowd of the year. The ballroom, decorated in appropriate yuletide trimmings, presented a perfect setting for the JADA Queen and her court.

Tracy Harrison, president of JADA, was crowned Queen of the dance while Susan Bacharach, Judy Harrison, Jayne Ritchie, Sandra Taylor, Marsha Hiedt and Georgia Ann Cain were selected as her attendants.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Delta Sigma Beta Sorority held a social on December 19, at Brat Barracks, for their Christmas festivities. Members of the sorority and their guests were present at the party.

The Follow-Me Club held a roller skating party on December 17 at Idlehour Park. Refreshments were served at the Follow - Me Club afterwards. From what we hear, fun was had by all. Also, the Follow-Me Club is holding elections this Sunday, so members be sure to attend.

Brat Barracks held its New Year's Party last Friday, singing out the old year and bringing in the new.

Private parties also ranked high on the social calendar over the Holidays.

☆ ☆ ☆

And, of course, welcoming back the college kids was fun. Returning home from the holidays were Bobby and Dewise Cain, Lou Kunzig, Bill Birdsong, Jerry Harrison, Mindi Merritt, Louise Rashid, Wally Hayes, Dan DeYoung, Katey DeYoung, Kay and Lynn Williams, Marty Leeney, Jan Donaghey, Barbara Whittman, Pat Clifford and many more.

School has started now and our many school activities are coming into focus again. Basketball, plays, club meetings, and similar events that happen will be featured as usual in our column, so bring us your news.

Bye for now, see you in two weeks.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.

LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Lt. Stevens MU 9-5255

UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1081) 11:15 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL (St. Michael's Mission—Chapel No. 3) 10:00 a.m.

HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2068 10:45 a.m.

LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.

SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building #1050 11 a.m.

CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)—Building 1074 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age)—Building 1077 4 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Bldg. 1050)—Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
58th Infantry Chapel 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 10:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4—Daily 6:45 a.m. & 12 noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4—Wed.—Novena and Benediction 7:30 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel Mon. & Fri., 5 p.m., Sat. 11:45 p.m.
The Student Brigade—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4—Saturdays 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
58th Infantry Chapel 8:30-8:55 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 5:30 (30 minutes before Mass on Sundays)
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5—30 minutes before Mass)
The Student Brigade Chapel (Sundays only)

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sundays by appointment only) 1 p.m.
(Call Catholic Chapel—Phone LI 5-2893 1 p.m.

JEWISH

Jewish Religious Center—Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class—Tuesday—8 p.m.
Bible Study Class—Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Bldg. 1071
Laws and Customs Class—Wednesday, Bldg. 1071 8 p.m.

Army Develops New Equipment

(ANS) — A truck mounted, 80 cfm air compressor and an improved marine fire and salvage equipment set have been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

The compressor, designed to meet Army requirements for a mobile unit as ground support equipment in the Redstone Missile system, consists of a six-cylinder, five - stage, air-cooled air compressor driven by an air-cooled gasoline engine. It is capable of discharging pressures from 750 psi to 5,000 psi.

Mounted on a M-45 truck chassis, the compressor weighs 7,500 pounds.

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NEW SUPERGRADES . . . Two enlisted members of The Student Brigade earned promotions to E-8 rank recently. (L to R) MSgt (E-8) Louis Favati, Company F, ISB; SMaj Cecil Bedford, ISB; 1st Sgt. Louis C. Smith, Company B, ISB; and Col. William A. McKee, TSB commander, seen shortly following the promotion ceremony.

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Lt. Col. Gerald F. Fifield, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Lawrence R. Trapp, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Arrivals

Sgt. Robert Bischoff from Korea to TSB.

Reenlistments

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: Sfc William Hennessey, Sfc Roland Wilks, Sgt. Emory B. Cotton, Sp5 Roger M. Davis, Cpl. Mike Bennett, Sp4 Willie J. Williams and Pfc Lonnie B. Reynolds.

TSB: Msgt Jack E. Garver, MSgt Dennis R. Lott, Sfc William E. Richards, Sgt. Gilbert L. Carlton Sr., and Sgt. James G. Wasson.

LAAC: Sfc. Joseph E. Mattus, Sp5 Ernest O. McMillan, and Sp4 Paul C. McHugh.

1ST BG, 29TH INF: Sgt. Hector Andugar - Ayala, Sp4 Robert M. Williams, and Pfc James C. Baker.

Sfc Ralph W. Franks and Sgt. William Smith, both of 2d How. Bn., 10th Arty; Sp4 Jose E. Cardona - Correa, USA Inf Board; Sgt. Dale J. Heath, 1st Inf Bde; and Sp5 Marion A. Dixon, 806th Engr. Bn.

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Deer Provided With Reflectors

(AFPS)— When the State of Alabama gave 36 deer to the Army's Redstone Arsenal, the major concern of the Post's game warden, Sgt. Buford Harrison, was that the deer would not be killed off at night by automobiles.

With a little ingenuity, Sgt. Harrison believes he has solved the problem.

Each of the deer are now equipped with reflectors, which are visible fore and aft. The reflectors are about one inch wide and three inches long and are clipped to the deer's ear.

Results so far are excellent. At the last count, Sgt. Harrison counted 36 noses. All deer's at that.

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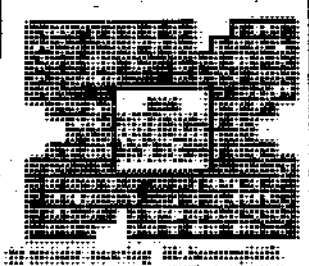
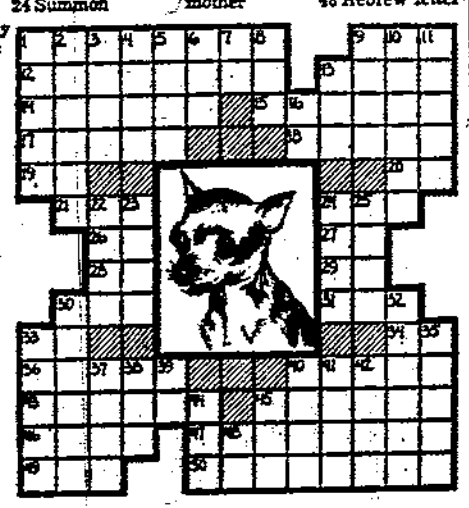
SURPRISE GIFT . . . SMaj J. C. McClung (R) departing senior enlisted man of the 1st Infantry Brigade, seems to be getting a kick out the personal "gag" gift of Col. Charles T. Horner, (L), Brigade commander, which was the colonel's pet black snake. Sgt. McClung has been reassigned to Korea. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of canine
9 This —— was developed in Mexico
12 Assails
13 Top of the head
14 Stimuli
15 Energize
17 Nuisances
18 Worms
19 Senior (ab.)
20 Musical note
21 Weep
24 Lettuce
26 Negative reply
27 Area measure
28 Symbol for cerium
29 Lines (ab.)
30 Through
31 Irish god of the sea
33 Symbol for tantalum
34 Gold (her.)
36 Mountain nymph
40 Foil
43 Prayer
45 Ascended
46 Learning
47 Adversary
49 Sainte (ab.)
50 After-dinner sweets

VERTICAL
1 Spindles of yarn
2 Flowers
3 Mother of Horus
4 Rave
5 Ears
6 Measures of cloth
7 Street (ab.)
8 Compass point
9 Platform
10 Musteline mammals
11 Lamellirostral birds
13 Pieces (ab.)
16 Symbol for xenon
22 One time
23 South African farmer
24 Summon
32 Rat
33 Implements
35 Leases
37 Ireland
38 Peer Gynt's mother
41 How
42 Employer
44 Land east of Eden
45 Apuds (ab.)
48 Hebrew letter





Know Your Supergrades

SMaj Stanley R. Baker, who was promoted to his present rank while in Germany early last year, is now the sergeant major of the 39th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.

SMaj Baker entered the Army in February, 1941, and took basic Infantry training at Camp Landing, Fla., before transferring overseas where he participated in campaigns in North Africa, Italy and Sicily.

☆ ☆ ☆

Returning to the States in 1945 for discharge, SMaj Baker took a three - month break in service before reenlisting for Italy later the same year.

In 1948, he was assigned to Fort Wright, N. Y., where he was made first sergeant of a transportation unit.



SMAJ BAKER

In 1951 SMaj Baker was assigned to Korea, where he had the job of first sergeant and truck master on Koji Island.

☆ ☆ ☆

Returning to the U.S. in 1953 SMaj Baker took a civilian component job as ROTC instructor at Mississippi State University, a position he held for three years before transferring to Europe.

In Germany, his most recent assignment before coming to Fort Benning in October, 1960, SMaj Baker was the sergeant major of 53rd Transportation Battalion.

SMaj Baker holds the Army Commendation Medal along with other theater and service ribbons.

The Male Bag

DEAR SARGE

DEAR SARGE: I'm an Army sergeant with over 12 years service and have been married for eight years. Lately I've been having another sergeant from my company over as my house guest frequently. I enjoyed his company and thought he was a good friend. Well, two days ago I came in from duty and my wife informed me she wanted a divorce so they could be married. I was just plain shocked and haven't been myself for two days. I love my wife and don't want to lose her. What should I do? SHOCKED

SHOCKED: Just pull a little shock action on this joker. Tell him the party is over and to move on out. Looks like your hospitality was stronger than his friendship.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: I am a nineteen year old soldier with about a year in the Army and find myself on overseas orders, for Europe. I've been told that many of the European girls are very beautiful and eager to go with American soldiers. Also, I've been told by buddies in my unit that have had a tour over there that plenty of soldiers are marrying these girls. I just wonder if this is right? WONDERING

WONDERING: You give me the answer to that one when you complete your tour.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: I'm a young Pfc and have just met a girl that is pretty, blonde and built and find myself getting very serious over her. The only problem is that she must have a dozen boy friends chasing after her and she doesn't seem to want to give me a tumble. What would be the best thing to do about this situation? PFC

PFC: You might try a good movie.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: I am just past my 25th birthday and have been going with a sergeant for over a year now and I feel we should get married. I've tried every type of hint and suggestion but he just doesn't seem to get the message and ask the big question. Do you think I should just come right out and ask him? ANXIOUS

ANXIOUS: Ask him not me. But you had better be sure he's not getting the message but just doesn't want to read it loud and clear.

Writers League To Washington; Associates Okey

(AFPS)— The National Board of Directors of the Armed Forces Writers League (AFWL), meeting at Fort Myer, Va., in November, approved proposals to extend full membership privileges to associate members and to move League national headquarters to the nation's capital.

The AFWL, founded in 1954, is a world-wide organization of service-connected writers and artists. Under the new eligibility proposal, any citizen of the United States whose interests concide with the aims of the League may now apply for regular membership.

Crash Program

Tenants in an English city are being supplied with rubber garbage can lids so that the miners on the night shift can get some sleep.



TWENTY'S GAL . . . One of the reason's ABC's new television series "The Roaring 20's" is attracting many viewers is pretty, young Carolyn Komant. Carolyn is also under contract to Warner Brothers Studios in Hollywood.

Candidate Fry

This Soldier Doesn't Stop Earning Honors

Officer Candidate Charles H. Fry, 52nd Company, The Student Brigade, is trying to add another first to a long list of honors he has earned since entering the Army in 1951, shortly after his eighteenth birthday.

Scheduled for graduation in April of 1961, he entered the OCS class as a master sergeant.

Earning the rank sergeant first class during Korean combat he next volunteered for the Army's Special Forces, and completed training at Fort Bragg.

Next he went to an assignment in Germany where he was named honor graduate from the Intelligence and Language School and was named Distinguished Graduate of he Seventh Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy — graduating with highest overall record in the history of the Academy.

He now has some 108 parachute jumps and 12 free falls to his credit and set an all-time record while attending the Navy Underwater Swimmers School at Key West Florida.

In Germany he put the schooling to good use when he made a dive to some 150 feet to retrieve the body of a German drowning victim.



SUN GODDESS . . . Southern belle Dixie Graves enhances the beach scenery at Sarasota, Fla., as she partakes of Ole Sol's rays.

Surplus Sale Slated by QM

The Infantry Center Quartermaster Properly Disposal Office has announced a spot bid sale for January 10 at 8:15 a.m. of property with a total acquisition cost of an estimated $204,472.

Enineer, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Medical, Radio, Radar, Reproduction, Hardware, Duplicating, and many other items of equipment are included in the bid sale. Personnel directly connected with the military are not eligible to bid for items. The sale will be conducted in Building 1771 and 5-4022 may be called for more information.

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7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Union Pacific
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Garlund Touch
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 7, 1961
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Compass
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Chattahoochee RFD
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
2:00 National Football League Playoff Bowl
1:45 Country Style
3:30 International Wrestling
5:00 Bowling
5:30 Herald Playhouse
6:00 Thriller
7:00 National Velvet
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Best Of The Post
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 8, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Meet The New Senators
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 Young People's Concert
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 9, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 10, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Bros. Brannigan
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 11, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Shotgun Slade
9:30 I've Got a Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 12, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 The Witness
10:00 Face The Nation
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 6

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 6, 1961
FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day in Court
5:30 Excitement Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 7, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fights
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 8, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Texas Rangers
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'N Andy
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Sunday News
6:10 Spectrum
6:30 Walt Disney Presents (ABC)
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 9, 1961
MONDAY

6:45 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Bowling with Berle
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 10, 1961
TUESDAY

6:45 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Peter Gunn
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone $2.50
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 11, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:45 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 12, 1961
THURSDAY

5:45 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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OPEN WIDE . . . 1st Lt. Neil S. Fishner (L), examines a patient as Sgt. Albert Scott and Maggie Lockhart look on. Lt. Fishner is serving a year of internship with The Infantry Center Dental Service. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Longo)



NEW RECRUITS . . . Rct. James Barek (L) and Rct. Charles Winston are seen packing duffle bags as they process through the new Reception Station of The Infantry Center. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Neuhaus)

At MAH

Dental Interns Train Under Benning Program

Dental interns training here are instructed by a staff of experts in the various fields of dentistry, according to Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon.

In addition to the local staff, approximately 40 eminent consultants throughout the Southeast come to the post at regular intervals to work with the interns. Each consultant is a specialist in some phase of dentistry.

Fort Benning is one of several Army installations training dental interns by provision of the surgeon general of the Army, Col. Mitchell said.

As chief of the Infantry Center Dental Service, Col. Mitchel is responsible for conducting the dental training program.

The director of the program is Lt. Col. Phillip S. Faillo, chief of oral surgery.

Serving with Col. Mitchell on a Dental Education Committee in addition to Col. Faillo, are Col. Edward G. Austin, chief of orthodontia; Col. Frank C. Jerbi, chief of prosthodontia; Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman, deputy dental surgeon Lt. Col Hosea F. Sawyer chief of operative and crown and bridge dentistry; Major James C. Conway, chief of periodontia, and Major Willard G. Fischer, chief of radiontia and oral diagnosis.

☆ ☆ ☆

Approved by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, the dental intern training program covers examination, diagnosis and X-Ray, periodontia and oral hygience, oral surgery, operative dentistry, crown and bridge and prosthodontia.

The caliber of instruction here is high, officials say. The instructors and consultants, both military and civilian, are men who have achieved recognition as specialists in their fields.

Interns are selected during their senior year in dental college from candidates at schools approved by the American Dental Association.

As at other installations maintaining dental internships, the program at Fort Benning is constantly surveyed by military consultants to the surgeon general, appropriate divisions of the Office of the Surgeon General and the Surgeon General's Professional Education Committee.

Col. Mitchell, Col. Faillo and other members of the Dental Education Committee maintain a close scrutiny of the program.

From a physical viewpoint, the Dental Service and Martin Army Hospital provide for the intern an opportunity to use the most modern laboratory, oral surgery and radiological facilities.

The library is stocked with the latest textbooks, dental periodicals and other reference materials.

Professional opportunities for the dental intern at Fort Benning are excellent. Each intern is encouraged to make a clinical study. Such papers may be offered for publication in appropriate journals.

Four interns completed a year's internship here in June.

Four young dentists are currently undergoing the training. All first lieutenants, three of them are in the Army and one is an Air Force officer.

Missile Master Net Completed In Ten Areas

(ANS)—The Army announced December 14 successful completion of a network of electronic centers designed to coordinate air defense of key industrial and population centers in this country.

Called Missile Master, the centers are located in the Washington - Baltimore, Seattle, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles areas.

Third Army's Entertainment Contest Here

Information has been received by The Infantry Center Special Services that the 1961 Third Army All-Army Entertainment contest will be conducted here during March and April.

The directive calls for the "recorded" phase to be conducted on March 24 and the "live" phase to be held from April 12 to April 22.

Plans are currently being set into motion in preparation for the Army level of competition.

Masquers Election

The Fort Benning Masquers will hold a general election of officers in Building 1045 Monday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m.

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FOXHOLE DIGGER . . . Members of the Infantry Board are testing this digger in search for an excavator that will enable modern soldiers to prepare positions in a minimum of time. This model is capable of digging most types of individual and crew-served weapons positions up to a depth of six feet and can dig a four-foot deep trench at the rate of 12 linear feet a minute.

At Fort Detrick

Relay Station Is Largest

(AFPS) — More than a quarter of a million messages per day can be handled by the Army Signal Corps East Relay Station which was put into operation at Fort Detrick, Md., in mid-December. A network control station for the Strategic Army Communications System, it is the largest automatic communications relay station in the world. It was built at a cost of $25 million.

While sending 275,000 messages a day the station can receive and store up to 5,000 additional messages for later transmission.

Through use of this center and two other similar installations, the Army has almost split - second control of its world - wide commands. Ft. Detrick's station connects with commands throughout the Atlantic and Western Hemisphere. Another station at Camp Davis, Calif., forms the link with the Pacific and Eastern Hemisphere, while the third relay center at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., acts as the hub for both stateside and overseas communications. In case of destruction or other interruptions to one of the stations, the other two can take over its mission.

Messages are received and relayed automatically as compared to the "torn-tape" method of semi-automatic tape relay centers where operators remove perforated tape messages from revolving machines and transfer them to outgoing machines. Skilled operators, sitting at control consoles, monitor the fully automatic relaying of the messages from incoming to outgoing, in automatic stations.

A prototype automatic station relay at Fifth Army Hq., was capable of handling up to 22,000 messages per day with two or three operators while a semi-automatic station in the same headquarters, employing 15 to 20 persons, worked tiriously to process half that many messages.

The new station has long distance radio, cable and wire channels to provide teletypewriter, voice, data, facsimile and other communications to the widespread points it services. It is linked by "troposcatter" to the Army's overseas radio receiving station at La Plata, Md. and by micro-wave radio to the radio transmitting site at Woodbridge, Va.

Troposcatter is a method of bouncing radio signals off atmospheric layers high above the earth, reducing much atmospheric interference. Both the troposcatter system and micro-wave radio communications are difficult to tap or sabotage.

Short Run

The producer of a new London play, "The Importance of Oscar," turned down a hosiery firm's offer to supply the female members of the cast with free stockings. It's a one man show.

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First TV Was Shown in 1925 On Navy Ship

(AFPS)—The first demonstration of television in the United States is generally held to have occurred in 1927 when picture images were transmitted between New York and Washington.

The fact is, however, that a gifted but little known inventor, C. Francis Jenkins, had given the Navy a demonstration all of two years earlier, causing Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur to predict that in any future wars "we'll be sitting at our desks and watching the battle in progress."

According to a Washington newspaper, the demonstration took place on June 13, 1925.

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A Pictorial About U. S. Weapons Is Published

A book that goes a long way toward clarifying the accuracy of claims about the United States' firepower and ability to defend itself is "A Pictorial Arsenal of America's Combat Weapons" by Will Elsner, published last week. (Sterling, $3.95)

In this picture-filled volume, for which Major Gen. J. B. Medaris, former chief of our missile program, has written a stimulating introduction, can be seen photographs of each weapon (more than 100) our nation possesses, from grenades to atomic cannon, with statistics and descriptions which tell clearly and concisely exactly where in our over-all program the weapon fits, and at what stage of development it currently is.

For anyone now in the Army, this should be required reading. More important, for anyone who is public - minded enough to want to know for certain exactly where America stands in the cold war, this is the fact book to which all debates can be referred.

Some of the weapons pictured and described are relatively unknown to the public; some have recently been declassified some are familiar. Many are so much alike that confusion naturally arises about their differences and functions; this book straightens out the problem.



HONOR GRADUATE . . . Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., (L), chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps, congratulates 2nd Lt. John H. Hayes, who was named honor graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class 1-61. Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Longo)

Army Honors Brazilian Dead

BRAZIL (ANS)— A tribute by U. S. Army personnel to Brazilian brothers - in - arms killed during the Italian Campaign of World War II (1943-1945) was made by a select color guard from the 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry (Old Guard) Regiment from Fort Myer, Va., at reburial ceremonies here on December 20, the Department of the Army has announced.

The remains of 465 members of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force who have been buried in Italy since the war were reinterred during commemorative exercises at a new War Memorial.

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OWNER must sell — low, low equity — 3 bedroom house (one paneled), 2 full baths, patio, storage room, complete electric kitchen. Near schools, shopping center and Benning. 2509 Walker Street. Phone MU 9-0919 Saturday or Sunday anytime. Weekdays after 6 p.m.

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1955 FORD V-8 Wagon, new tires, $495.00. Twin City Motors, Seale Rd., Phenix City, CY 8-0561.

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It Can't Be Done

You Understand Women? These Tips May Help. . .

It can't be done. That's the considered opinion of countless theorizers, from traffic cops to tragic poets, who've tried to fathom feminine motives.

Said one 19th century versifier, an Englishman with the unlikely name of Coventry Patmore:

A Woman is a foreign land
Of which, though there he settle young
A man will ne'er quite understand
The customs, politics and tongue.



Other thinkers, more successful with the pretty and puzzling sex, have milady all — well, almost all — figured out. One such person has compiled some of these valuable clues to making a hit with Her . . . and Her . . . and Her.

Act Devoted

Brush imaginary dust from her shoulder, hold hands under the dinner table, touch your lips to the glass her lips have touched — and don't worry if the gesture seems old hat or corny. These suggestions, for instance, come from a 2,000 year old treatise on "The Art of Love." Did they work? So well that Ovid, the author, was obliged to write a sequel telling men how to avoid entangling alliances!

Other tips from Ovid's first work: lose to her at gambling, yield to her smallest whim be sure those sitting behind her at the circus don't thrust their knees into her back.

Act Jealous

A man who's unreasonable—within reasonable limits, of course — is one of the most effective ego-builders a woman can have. Therefore, grumble a bit when she smiles fetchingly at another man. If you're still single and not yet at the going-steady stage, ask if she's free for a date in a tone that implies you think you're competing with at least two other guys. Never let her suspect that you know you're her only beau — even if you know it for a fact!

Know What To Say

Suppose she's made an obvious effort to look glamorous and you can't remember whether you've seen the dress before. Or you'd like to compliment her on her flair for fashion but you wouldn't know the difference between an Empire line and a chain gang. Get out of it graciously — and effectively — by saying simply, "How lovely you look!"

If you're married, never respond to that inevitable question with "of course I love you." It sounds much too brusque. Instead, say "You don't know how much." This leaves her about where she was before, but she'll love it and you'll be off the hook — especially if you don't know how much, either.

Most women resent the condescending "little woman" approach, so, if you compliment her on her knowledge of batting averages or the international situation, don't sound as if it's a miracle that she knows these things. Virtually every woman likes to be proud of her man's intellect, so profit from the example of a gent who was famous for—among other things — his ability to converse on any topic. His name: Giovanni Giacomo Casanova.

Read Her Signals

Many men suspect — and many women cheerfully admit — that women have a language of their own, expressed in tonal variations and pauses between words as well as in the words themselves. You'll never speak it, but for optimum success with bilingual ladies, it behooves you to understand a little of it.

What out for the significant pause. Have you asked her if your pooch can come along on your romantic evening stroll, and has she hesitated just a few seconds before saying yes? Drop the subject; if Rover comes along, you'll be in the doghouse. The same goes for a cautious, overpolite tone; if she'd really love to go to your class reunion, she'd have said so heartily. Be alert, too, for the hint so indirect as to be the opposite of what it sounds like "Don't bother to get anything for my birthday" really means "don't forget, now" — and don't you forget it.

But if you think this is tough, ponder what your fathers and grandfathers went through, to understand women circa 1900, some young men resorted to the pseudo-science of phrenology, scanning the shape of milady's head and the distance from her nostril to the corner of her mouth for clues as to her intelligence, temper, and virtue!

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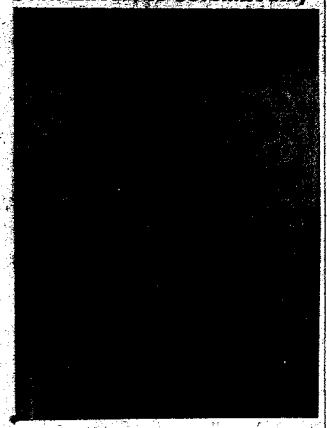

MOBIDIC . . . The Army's first operational Mobile Digital Computer which was developed under the supervision of the Signal Corps will enable field commanders to use it in the areas of administration, intelligence, logistics and fire support. Here an Army Pfc sitting on the control console initiates computation on the MOBIDIC.

Income Tax Course To Begin Next Week

Post personnel will be prepared to meet the demands of the annual income tax season.

The Staff Judge Advocate Section of The Infantry Center has planned a two-day course of instruction for 185 selected officers and enlisted men from The Infantry Center and the Division who will be available to advise members of their units in filling out the tax returns.

The course will be conducted January 9 and 10 in The Infantry School's Walker Hall. Classes start at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will furnish instructors for the school.

The staff judge advocate, Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, is preparing a pamphlet on income tax laws to be distributed to personnel attending the course.

Further information concerning the income tax school may be obtained by telephoning 1st Lt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Staff Judge Advocate Section's Military Affairs Division, at 5-2632.

3 Colonels Will Attend Senior Study

Three officers assigned to the post have been selected to attend the top service schools in 1961-1962.

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, director of The Infantry School's Communications Department, and Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, will go to the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will be Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center. Among his classmates will be the President's son, Lt. Col. John S. D. Eisenhower.

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VOL. 19, NO. 18 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 PAGES — PRICE 5c

Col. McKee Is Named G-3; Col. Koch Goes To Brigade

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

Col. John Bisbing, director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction and Infantry Reserve Officer Training Corps Advisor, The Infantry School, has the responsibility for providing instructional material to support the training of 250,000 ROTC students.

This challenging task has been met and is being successfully accomplished through the mechanics of a well-organized team consisting of committees of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, Editorial and Pictorial Office, the Army Field Printing Plant, and Third Training Aids Subcenter.

The 250,000 ROTC students are enrolled in four major programs. At the high school level, the Junior Division is conducted by active duty Army personnel who are assigned as instructors.

The National Defense Cadet Corps Program is also conducted at high school level. While course objectives and content are similar to the Junior Division, the instructors, however, are civilians, usually retired military personnel, who are hired by the respective schools to present the military training.

The third major program is the Military Schools Division, in which 14,000 cadets are enrolled in 40 military institutes and military junior colleges.

The ROTC division familiar to most is the four-year Senior Program conducted in colleges and universities throughout the United States and territories. The Infantry School supports 248 Senior ROTC units, with a cadet enrollment of 155,500 students; 204 General Military Science; 13 Infantry branch and 31 other branches comprise the designation of training offered.

The General Military Science curriculum is keyed to produce second lieutenants who, by their education, training, and inherent qualities are suitable for continued development as officers in any branch of the Army. The branch material type, as the name implies, is designed to train cadets for commissions in specific branches.

The basic instructional aid provided by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction to support the ROTC programs is the ROTC Subject schedule which serve as guides for Professors of Military Science and their assistants in preparing and presenting

(See REPORT, Page 2)



JAMES TILTON
Earns Optimist Award

Year's Top SchoolBoy Is Named

James T. Tilton, 17, son of Sfc and Mrs. Keith Tilton, has been named "Boy of the Year" by the Columbus Optimist Club.

A senior at Baker High School, James has attended the school since February, 1957, when his father was assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command. Sgt. Tilton served 13 months in Korea in 1959-1960, but is again assigned to Lawson.

☆ ☆ ☆

In addition to a large trophy, James received a $200 scholarship to be used at the college of his choice.

Young Tilton ranks first in his class and achieved the highest score on the National Merit Scholarship Test of any student in Muscogee County.

He has served as president of the Baker Student Council.

(See TILTON, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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Ceremonies Mark Change Of Command

Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., has assumed command of The Student Brigade of The Infantry School.

Officiating officer at the recent change of command ceremony was Col. Julian H. Martin, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Col. Koch succeeds Col. William A. McKee, who has been named G-3 of The Infantry Center.

☆ ☆ ☆

Since August, 1960, Col. Koch has held the position of director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction. He has been succeeded in that position by Col. John Bisbing, formerly chairman of the Command and Staff Department's Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee.

Col. Koch came to Fort Benning from an assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran, where he served from 1959 to 1960 as advisor to the II Corps of the Imperial Army.

He was commander of the

(See COL. KOCH, Page 2)



COL. OTTO KOCH



COL. W. A. MCKEE

Center's New G-3 Formerly Headed TSB

Col. William A. McKee assumed the duties of G-3 of the Infantry Center last Saturday.

He succeeds Col. Kenneth G. Pavey who became Infantry Center chief of staff on that date.

☆ ☆ ☆

Col. McKee came to the post in July, 1959, and initially served as deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. Since last May he has commanded The Student Brigade.

A 1936 graduate of the University of Iowa, Col. McKee received a commission as a second lieutenant through that institution's ROTC program. He entered active Army duty in October, 1940.

From August, 1942, to September, 1945, he served in successive assignments as S-3 and 1st Battalion commander in the 29th Infantry Regiment in Iceland, England, France, Belgium and Germany. He assumed command of the 1st Battalion three months after Col. Pavey, his predecessor in

(See COL. MCKEE, Page 2)

National Safety Honors Lt. Gen. Adams To Make Award

A National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque has been awarded to Fort Benning for effecting a major improvement in all phases of military installation safety program for 1960.

Formal presentation of the coveted award will be made by Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general, Third Army, at ceremonies scheduled at The Infantry Center today.

Acceptance of the award on behalf of the entire installation will be by the Infantry Center's commander, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris.

National Council recognition was won as a result of the 22

(See AWARD, Page 2)

AMVETS National Commander Views Airborne Here

A parachute instructor at Fort Benning for nearly two years during World War II, Harold Russell of Wayland, Mass., national commander of AMVETS, viewed Airborne activities at The Infantry School Tuesday.

Russell received two Academy Awards for his performance in "The Best Years of Our Lives" and in the last decade has circled the globe as vice president of the World Veteran's Fund. He is serving as national commander of AMVETS for the third time.

He observed a demonstration of Airborne training by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department on Eubanks Field, then toured the Infantry Museum. He was guest of honor at a luncheon in Grain Hall, the non-commissioned officers mess.

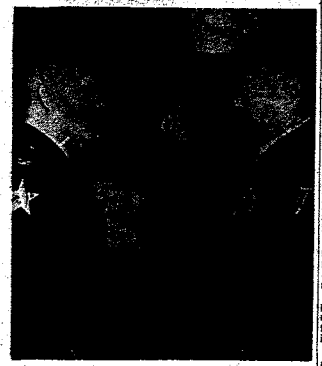
Russell was inducted into the Army in 1942. While stationed at Benning he held the rank of sergeant and made 51 jumps.

Among the approximately 20

(See RUSSELL, Page 2)



HAROLD RUSSELL AT INFANTRY MUSEUM
Sfc J. R. Freeman Shows Parachute School Album



DEPARTING CHIEF OF STAFF . . . Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., (L), who departed for an assignment with the Caribbean Command after serving as Chief of Staff of the Infantry Center and commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade since June 1958 is presented the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center. (Sig Lab Photo by Spj Longo)

Officers' Mess Addition

Supper Club Heads 1961 Construction

Construction and repair contracts amounting to approximately $732,000 were completed here during 1960, according to figures from The Infantry Center Engineer Section.

In addition, district contracts amounting to some $2,957,000 were also completed last year.

The major post contracts for the year included construction of the new enlisted men's swimming pool for nearly $200,000 and construction of a barracks and mess hall at the Dahlonega Ranger Camp for some $99,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

Major district contracts included construction of facilities at Lawson amounting to about $961,000, rehabilitation of the Wherry Housing area at approximately $813,000, and construction of Trainfire I ranges for some $526,000.

Post contracts amounting to about $413,000 are scheduled for completion this year. The largest is for the addition of a supper club to the Main Officers' Open Mess for some $282,000.

District contracts scheduled for completion this year include construction of nurses quarters amounting to approximately $693,000 and construction of motor park facilities at Kelley Hill for about $495,000.

Additional contracts amounting to some $3,500,000 are expected to be let this year. They will include rehabilitation of barracks, mess halls, family quarters and construction of supporting facilities at Kelly Hill.

Overseas

Civilian Families Face Cut

Headquarters, The Infantry Center has been informed by Third Army that the number of dependents of U. S. civilian personnel overseas will be reduced.

The reduction will be made on a basis similar to the current reduction of military dependents abroad.

The reduction applies to dependents of civilian employees paid from both appropriated and nonappropriated funds.

☆ ☆ ☆

The reduction will not affect overseas employees in a continuity position. Employees in noncontinuity positions will be reassigned to appropriate jobs in the continental U. S., if they have dependents with them overseas. This change will be made on or before July, 1962.

Overseas commands will survey all civilian jobs to determine which ones meet the requirement for a continuity position.

Factors to be considered in the survey include scarce skills, representation with foreign governments, requirement for providing back-up support for key noncontinuity military positions, responsibility for planning, executing or evaluating a major command function, or for developing specific policy guidance based on knowledge of conditions abroad, and the consequences expected to result from a change in personnel.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Report

instruction.

Another major instructional item issued is the Instructor Manuscripts. The manuscripts, prepared to support specific subjects, contain complete narratives to supplement instruction wherein little reference material is available to insure standardization of instruction.

Practical exercises are prepared and distributed to support training in such subjects as small unit tactics, leadership, and personnel functions.

Numerous Vu-graph transparencies are fabricated and distributed to support specific aspects of the ROTC training.

DNRI periodically prepares an infantry publicity poster, the purpose of which is to provide ROTC cadets with general knowledge of infantry and to encourage infantry as a branch selection. Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant, recently assisted the Department with the preparation of INFANTRYMAN, one of the most successful posters published to date.

Additional assistance is rendered the ROTC program through liaison visits and the procurement and distribution of special items such as military books and periodicals and special training aids.

Col. McKee

his present assignment, relinquished command of the unit.

Following a tour as professor of military science at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., Col. McKee attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1940-1949. He then served as an Infantry instructor at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, for three years.

☆ ☆ ☆

Col. McKee was a member of the U. S. Military Mission in Iran from the summer of 1952 until the fall of the following year, when he entered the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

From August, 1954, to July, 1956, he was deputy chief of the Troop Information Division, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C. He next served successively as deputy chief and chief of the Plans Branch, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, for 21 months.

☆ ☆ ☆

Col. McKee went to Korea in May, 1958. He commanded the 1st Battle Group, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division until September of that year, then was chief of staff of 7th Division for nine months. Returning to the States he was assigned to Fort Benning.

Col. and Mrs. McKee, the former Mary Moyer of Marion, Iowa, have a daughter, Mary Lynn, who is a junior at the University of Iowa.

Col. Koch

2nd Battle Group, 5th Infantry from 1958 to 1959.

From 1955 to 1958, Col. Koch was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Washington, D.C. as chief of the Western Hemisphere Division.

He served in Germany as commander of a battalion in the 12th Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division from 1953 to 1954 and as a member of MAAG in France from 1951 to 1953.

During World War II, Col. Koch served in Europe, Middle East Theater with the 66th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division and as a member of the G-3 Section, Headquarters, V Corps. He has served 80 months overseas.

Col. Koch received his commission in 1934 and entered active service the following year.

Service schools he has attended include The Infantry School, the Army War College and the Air Command and Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Army Commendation Ribbon.

Col. Koch is married to the former Jane West of Morgantown, W. Va.

Russell

guests accompanied Russell on his visit here were William P. Ryan of Atlanta, third national vice commander of AMVETS, and W. R. Hughes of Gainesville, Ga., acting state AMVET commander.

John E. Brown of the Charles M. Greavu Post 9 of AMVETS, Columbus, second state vice commander, was in charge of arrangements for the tour. The Columbus AMVET post is the largest in the state.

Following the luncheon Russell was scheduled to receive the keys to the city from Columbus Mayor P. Ed Johnson, then he was to go to Atlanta to open the AMVET office at the Veterans Administration Center.

Award

percent improvement reflected over the installation's overall standing in 1959, according to the post safety director.

During the period for which it was rated the post experienced 178 less accidents, 145 less injuries and three less fatalities than it did in 1959.

The overall rating is computed by averaging out accident, injury and cost rates based upon post personnel strengths.

The reduced rate served to effect a saving of $830,000 based upon Department of Army estimates, the safety director said.

The outstanding award was jointly earned by all major commands of the installation and represents an outstanding advance toward post safety objectives.

Tilton

Key Club and the Junior Class, member of the varsity football, tennis and track teams, Teen-Age Grand Jury, Latin Club, "B" Club, Thespian Society and school annual business staff and has been the school's "Voice of Democracy" winner.

In the annual school voting James was named "Best All-Around," "Most Representative Boy" and "The Boy Most Likely to Succeed."

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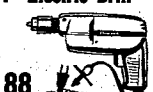

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ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,191,556.15
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	852,245.98
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	545,269.09
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	225,680.78
5.	Corporate stocks (including $11,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	11,400.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $3,544.79 overdrafts)	2,264,963.33
7.	Bank premises owned $161,129.43, furniture and fixtures $64,134.07	225,263.50
11.	Other assets	6,502.19
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,452,881.02

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,007,264.43
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,311,563.45
15.	Deposits of United States Government	1,139,632.36
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	72,486.86
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	42,450.66
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,573,397.76	
20.	Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	275,000.00
23.	Other liabilities	56,533.57
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,904,931.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $220,000.00	220,000.00
26.	Surplus	100,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves	67,959.75
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	547,959.75
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,452,881.02

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,057,530.78
32.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	18,237.25

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

E. G. Sparks, Cashier

Correct—Attest: C. W. Pence
William A. Lyman } Directors
William V. Rattan

State of Georgia, County of Chattahoochee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Barbara G. McFeely, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 21, 1964.

Col. Stewart Heads Section In CDO Office

Lt. Col. Neil G. Stewart has been assigned as chief, Materiel Section, Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School.

Col. Stewart came to his new post from Fort Leavenworth, where he had served three years as a member of the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



MURPHY

Emogene Murphy is the assignment clerk with The Infantry Center Billeting Section and is responsible for assignment and collection on all bachelor officer and noncommissioned officer quarters on post. She has worked here since April 1958 and transferred to post from a job at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Ga.

She originally hails from Dawson, Ga., where she completed high school. Emogene is a graduate of Georgia Southwestern College with a degree in Home Economics.

☆ ☆ ☆



COX

Raymond Cox is employed as an accountant with The Infantry Center Funds Division. He has been working at Benning for the past seven years and has been on his present duties for the past three years. Prior to that he was employed as business officer manager at the Main Officers' Open Mess. He is a veteran of World War II and served with the Navy in the Pacific aboard a battleship.

He is a native of Dothan, Ala., and completed high school in Slocomb, Ala. Cox studied business administration at Dothan Business College and advanced accounting with the International Accounting School.

☆ ☆ ☆



TILLERY

Theresa Tillery holds the position of accounting clerk in the Army Emergency Relief office of the Adjutant General's Personal Affairs Division. Theresa has worked on post for the past six years and has been on her present job for about four years. Prior to that she was a typist with the Ordnance Section.

She hails from Dawson, Ga., where she completed high school.

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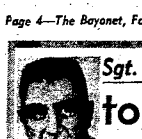


Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

Smiling skies are probably the biggest hope of President-elect John F. Kennedy, and the thousands of Americans who will witness his Inauguration Day next week. This may well be the great day of his life and the apex of his career — to be sworn in as President of the United States. What would be better for such a great day than clear, sunny weather. Yet the sad fact is that for the 43 presidential investitures which the country has seen since 1789 over half of them have been dampened by snow, rain, freezing cold or cutting winds. Probably President Ulysses S. Grant's second inauguration beat all the others for weather discomfort. It was zero cold, so cold that West Point cadets dropped in their tracks. At the Inaugural Ball, the dancing guests wore heavy coats to keep from freezing. They didn't — but the champagne did. Let's all hope the new administration gets off to a clear and sunny start next week.

To Develop New Paratroop Aircraft

The Air Force has set aside some 30 million dollars in its Fiscal Year 1961 budget for the development of an all-cargo aircraft to meet civil standards and fulfill the needs of both the military and commercial carriers. The aircraft will have a maximum cargo capacity of 70,000 pounds and a capability of taking off fully loaded from a 6,000-foot runway. The new plane is to be turbofan-jet powered and will feature truck-bed height loading. In the military version it will also have provisions for airdropping parachute troops and heavy equipment. The aircraft is being jointly developed with the Federal Aviation Agency.

New Navy and USAF Secretaries

President-elect Kennedy has named John B. Connally, Jr., of Austin, Tex., to the post of Secretary of the Navy in his new cabinet. Mr. Connally is a lawyer and decorated Navy veteran who saw combat service in Algiers and the Pacific during World War II. Named for the post of Secretary of the Air Force is Eugene M. Zuckert, a former assistant to the same office. Mr. Zuckert is a native of New York City and holds a law degree from Yale. He was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1952 until 1954.

Revised Plan on Officer Act

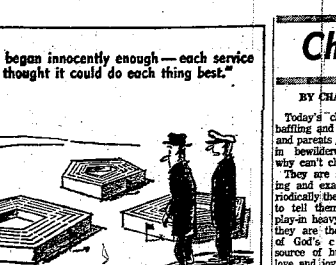
Recommendations for revising the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 and associated legislation designed to eliminate interservice disparities harmful to morale, were presented to the Secretary of Defense this week. The recommendations, if enacted, will provide substantially similar personnel laws and promotion opportunity for all active duty officers of each branch of the Armed Forces.

Freedoms Foundation 1960 Winner

First place winner and recipient of $1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal in the 1960 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program is the Army's Pfc Ernest N. Vanover. The '60 subject was "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege." He will have a reserved seat and be a guest at several functions during the presidential inauguration next week.

This Week's Column Closer

Just read where the call "tattoo" got its origin. It was derived from an old Dutch alcoholic control signal. The Dutch word "taptoe" (shut the tap) meant a drumming which signalled the closing of barrroms and taverns in garrisoned towns. When the drummers started their second round of the town, all barrooms and taverns were to be closed and the customers in their way home.



Editorial

The Military Dime and March of Dimes

Someone recently invented the phrase, The Military Dime, to describe the Armed Forces' contributions to its first cousin — the New March of Dimes. Like the average donation to the Dimes campaign every January, the Military Dime has been put to work in the fight against three major crippling diseases, birth defects, arthritis and polio.

You may ask why?

Well, Dimes aid went to 40,000 polio victims in 1960. The total medical care program was $15,600,000. Many of those aided in 1960 and in the past were wives, or children or dependents of servicemen.

For example, in California, five years ago, the wife and sister-in-law of an Army lieutenant both contracted paralytic polio within a week's time. They have depended on artificial breathing equipment ever since. Total cost of patient aid supplied by the March of Dimes: $52,884.44.

For another example: In New York an Army sergeant today has a united family of three children and a polio wife whose breathing is done through a chest respirator. Dimes aid, totaling $23,000 in three years, helped keep the family together.

Other reasons: Crippling by the three diseases affects one out of four families of Armed Forces personnel or veterans. There are 11,000,000 Americans with arthritis and rheumatic diseases, including children. More than 250,000 infants are born each year with a significant birth defect. The cost of medical care is enormous; the human suffering involved for victim and family is greater.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) FRANCIS X. MCCARTHY

Today's children are often baffling and incomprehensible, and parents gaze at each other in bewilderment, wondering why can't children be like us.

They are sometimes irritating and exasperating and periodically the temptation arises to tell them to go out and play in heavy traffic! And yet they are the most wonderful of God's creations — a source of humor, inspiration, love and joy, as we see them awakening to life and fulfilling their early promise, advancing in age and grace and wisdom before God and man.

And to parents falls the duty of teaching, ruling and sanctifying these most wonderful of God's creatures.

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A child learns chiefly by imitation. He is a blank page, a movie film, a tape recorder, constantly absorbing and assimilating the attitudes, mannerisms and reactions of his parents. From them he acquires prejudices, likes and dislikes, virtues and vices.

Eighty percent of what the child will be is determined by his parents. By the time school companions and church become influences, his character is well formed and adjustment or correction is very difficult.

The child is determined by what parents are not by what they say.

He deeply desires to grow up and be like mother or dad but he is very conscious of inconsistency between preaching and practice; he is sensitive to hypocrisy; for example, he may be cautioned hourly against the use of profanity but if he says "dammit" loud and clear as he trips on the chapel steps some Sunday morning, it is almost certain he has learned this from Mama or Papa!

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The child will be what the parents are. Parents cannot expect to see virtues where they haven't shown any. Children quickly recognize your goals and adopt your values whether you want them to or not; for example, years of admonition to the child to exhibit kindness and politeness to his playmates can be outweighed in ten minutes by overhearing his mother and her coffee companions systematically dissect their "friends."

The most important teaching role in the world today belongs to parents.

The Judge Says . . .

BY 1ST LT. HUGH PETERSON

Johnny Kowalski, a healthy eight-year-old full of bounce and energy, was playing ball with some of his buddies out in front of his house one day after school. Suddenly the ball got away from the boys and went bouncing out into the street.

The other boys were more prudent, but Johnny went dashing out after it. Elvis Smith, thirty-two years old, happened to be driving down the street at that moment. Upset by the rush-hour traffic and in a hurry to get home and rest, Elvis was driving faster than one should drive in residential area. He could clearly see the boys playing near the street, but he was in too big a hurry to pay much attention.

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The inevitable happened. Johnny ran right out in front of Elvis, who put on the brakes and tried to swerve, but not soon enough. The little boy went sprawling across the street and up against the curb. One of his arms and two of his ribs were broken and he suffered a deep cut across his face which was sure to leave a scar for life.

The Kowalskis thought that Mr. Smith should make restitution for Johnny's pain and suffering resulting from the mishap, as well as for the considerable medical expenses involved. They therefore got their lawyer to file a suit alleging that Elvis' negligence caused Johnny's injuries.

Is it sufficient only to find that Elvis was negligent in order to make him pay? The answer is no. The rule of law that intervenes is called "contributory negligence."

Essentially this rule states that even if a person causes harm by his negligence he may not be held liable if the injured party negligently put himself in the position to be hurt. As stated in a recent Georgia case, the rule of contributory negligence applies to some children as well as to adults. The only difference is that the standard applied to children is less rigid than the one applied to adults.

Adults are held to an objective standard of what a reasonable man, guided by those considerations which ordinarily regulate the conduct of human affairs, would do. Children within a certain age range are held to a more subjective standard which takes into account the circumstances of the case, including the mental and physical capacity of the child.

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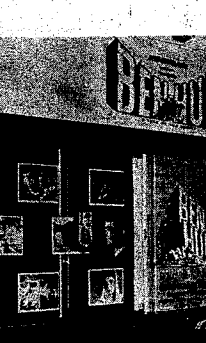
In other words, there is no presumption that a child did or did not exercise due care or that he does not have the capacity to recognize danger or observe due care. This means that he is in some degree held responsible for his acts which cause damage to himself or to others. Therefore, if a jury finds that Johnny did not exercise due care in the circumstances and in light of his mental and physical capacities, they could find that although Elvis was negligent, Johnny was as much or more negligent and could not hold Elvis liable.

In declaring who is held to what standards; most states set arbitrary age limits. Georgia, for example, says that children below the age of six are not chargeable with negligence.

At the Movies



AT THEATER 1 . . . Pointing to some of highlight scenes of the movie "Ben Hur" now playing at Theater 1 is Lt. Brooks, Special Services Recreation Officer. (Spec Svcs Photo by MSgt Smith)

Best Picture of the Year, 'Ben Hur', Is Now Showing on Post at Theater 1

"Ben Hur", winner of more academy awards than any other movie in history, started its five-day run at Theater 1 here on post January 11, and will run through Sunday.

There will be one evening performance of the movie at 7 p.m. on each of the three remaining days of the run, plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Produced by William Wyler, it took more than five years to complete and involved thousands of Italian and Israeli extras.

"Ben Hur" is the story of Christ, written more than eight years ago by Gen. Lew Wallace, and stars Charlton Heston as Judah Ben Hur, a prince of Judea who rebelled against Roman authority and was forced to labor in the galleys as punishment.

Co-starring with him are Stephen Boyd as Messala, a childhood friend who becomes a bitter enemy of Hur and Jack Hawkins as a Roman officer who befriends Hur and a galley slave.

Haya Harareet, an Israeli actress, portrays Esther, a former slave of Hur whose love for her former master is long suffering and faithful and Martha Scott has the role of Miriam, a member of Hur's family who feels the wrath of Roman anger.

THEATER 1

Thursday, Jan. 12 — BEN-HUR
Fri-Sat., Jan. 13-14 — BEN-HUR
Saturday, Mat., Jan. 14 — THE GEISHA BOY
Sunday, Jan. 15 — BEN-HUR
Monday, Jan. 16 — LET'S MAKE LOVE
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — NIGHT PASSAGE
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — MY SISTER EILEEN
Thursday, Jan. 19 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER

THEATER 2

Thursday, Jan. 12 — THE LAST WAGON
Fri-Sat., Jan. 13-14 — MISTER ROBERTS
Sunday, Jan. 15 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
Mon-Tues., Jan. 16-17 — BEN-HUR
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — THE RAWHIDE YEARS
Thursday, Jan. 19 — CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

THEATER 3

Thursday, Jan. 12 — SAS-KATCHEWAN
Saturday, Jan. 14 — THE TALL MEN
Sunday, Jan. 15 — NIGHT PASSAGE
Monday, Jan. 16 — HAND IN HAND
Thursday, Jan. 19 — THE TENDER TRAP

THEATER 4

Thursday, Jan. 12 — THE TALL MEN
Friday, Jan. 13 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
Saturday, Jan. 14 — BATTLE HYMN
Sun-Mon., Jan. 15-16 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT
Wed-Thur., Jan. 18-19 — THE LET'S MAKE LOVE

THEATER 7

Saturday, Jan. 14 — THE TENDER TRAP
Sunday, Jan. 15 — THE TALL MEN
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

THEATER 8

Thursday, Jan. 12 — MISTER ROBERTS
Saturday, Jan. 14 — LE-GIONS OF THE NILE
Sunday, Jan. 15 — THE TENDER TRAP
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — HAND IN HAND
Wed-Thur., Jan. 18-19 — BEN - HUR
Friday, Jan. 20 — BEN - HUR
Saturday, Jan. 21 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

THEATER 11

Friday, Jan. 19 — BOMBERS B-52
Saturday, Jan. 14 — THE LAST WAGON
Sunday, Jan. 15 — MISTER ROBERTS
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — NIGHT PASSAGE

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, Jan. 13 — Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10.

Saturday, Jan. 14 — DJ Record Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents

Sunday, Jan. 15 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30.

Monday, Jan 16 — T.V. and Table Games. Couples Club Party 7:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 8 Relax. Game Night including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Services Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller-Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — USO Wives Club Meeting - Visit Fort Benning Museum. 1 p.m. Refreshments at the Club after tour. All Service Wives are invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. (Free) Prizes include Theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

New Books At the Library

GARAGIOLA — Baseball Is A Funny Game (NF)
OTTTRELL — Land of the Pharaohs (J-NF)
SEUSS — Green Eggs and Ham (JF)
COOKE — The Hypnotism Handbook (NF)
MCMANUS — Not For Love (F)

Sergeants To Elect Officers

The Association of Regular Army Sergeants, Barracks 113, has scheduled its annual election of officers for next Wednesday evening.

The January 18 meeting and election will be held in the Harmony Church Barracks building and will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a business meeting followed by the election of officers to serve for the next year.

All members of the ARAS on post have been encouraged to attend and take a voice in electing their officers.

Soldiers YMCA Guests Treated By Wives Club

The Gold Star Wives of Columbus sponsored the fellowship supper at the Armed Services YMCA last Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Curry, president, welcomed the servicemen in attendance, and Mrs. Monica Rush, one of the founders of the local chapter, gave an account of the history, work and accomplishments of the group. Mrs. Louella Ziegler assisted in serving.

Pvt. Fred Aufdenkamp gave a review of the scheduled activities of the "Y" and invited those present to attend.

Following the supper, the servicemen held a forum on the effects of Communism in the world today, and the responsibilities which American citizens have in combatting the problem. Wade Stokes, executive secretary, led the discussion.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The Stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Eileen Farrell "Medea", And Waltzes by "The Strauss Family."

Chuckles

Snakes Alive

A tavern owner in England disclosed that he keeps two six-foot pythons in his cellar to ward off thieves. He said they are really friendly and wrap themselves all around strangers.

Pie in the Sky

A health board permit for a radio - telephone equipped pizza truck has been approved by the Wisconsin officials in Madison.

And Check the Oil

A motorist in Georgia was arrested for drunken driving when he pulled up to a pump and told the uniformed man to "Fill her up." The pump turned out to be a private one serving the state highway patrol barracks, and the uniformed attendant a patrolman.

Just Local Color

Prisoners in one of Canada's federal penitentiaries decided in a group which television program to watch. The most popular was a series on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

AFMA Meeting

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be the speaker at the January 17 meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association.

"Thoughts on Management" will be the topic of his talk. The session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations may be made with Willard F. Swiney, Office of the Comptroller, The Infantry Center, telephone 5-2963.

Adams Will Speak To Unitarians

The Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus - Fort Benning will hear an address at 7 p.m. Sunday by O. Burton Adams, professor of history and political science at Columbus College.

The meeting will be held in the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Prof. Adams has chosen as his subject "Ends Versus Means." The address is based on a study he has made of the writings of Niccolo Machiavelli, a 15th Century Italian statesman and political philosopher.

Following the lecture there will be a round table discussion. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Service Club 1 Events Planned

Friday, Jan. 13 — Game Night 7:30 p.m.; Record Request Hour 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14 — Refreshments 3 p.m.; January Birthday Party 4 p.m.; Bingo 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15 — Pinochle Tourney 3 p.m.; Record Hop 4:30 p.m.; Coffee Hour 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16 — Play Chess 7:30 p.m.; Talent Show Rehearsal 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Ping Pong Tourney 7:30 p.m. Show Your Slides 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — EM Council Meeting 1:30 p.m.; Pinochle Tourney 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Pool Tourney 7:30 p.m.; Horseracing 8 p.m.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	1:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Reports From Fort Benning

Infantry Magazine Features

A French colonel discusses guerilla warfare and a Pakistani major delves into Communist encroachment in the Far East in the January-February issue of Infantry Magazine which appears on the market early next week.

Lt. Col. Marc E. Geneste, French liaison officer at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, has written "Guerrilla Warfare" from a diary he kept while serving in Indo-China after World War II.

Educated at France's military college at Saint Cyr, he escaped to Spain from Nazi-occupied France during World War II and joined the French Free Forces. Later, he served with the 2nd French Armored Division, Third U.S. Army.

From the pen of Major M. Ikram Khan of Pakistan comes the article "The Mad Challenge." He takes the position that the U. S. should acquire and maintain bases around the world.

A member of the 12th Punjab Regiment, Major Khan was commissioned in 1945. He is a graduate of and has been an instructor in the Pakistan Military Academy. He is a 1960 graduate of The Infantry School, where he completed an associate career course.

The magazine contains many other interesting and timely articles.

BOOKS in REVIEW

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR 1960, by Lawrence Lariar. (Crown, 1960)

A selection by the artists themselves, of the best cartoons they drew for the leading magazines in the country during the past year.

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THE CHILD BUYER, by John Hersey. (Knopf, 1960)

"A novel in the form of hearings before the Standing Committee on Education, Welfare, & Public Morality of a certain State Senate, investigating the conspiracy of Mr. Wissey Jones, with others, to purchase a male child." The story of a poor boy of exceptional intelligence and a representative of a large corporation who seeks to 'buy' him that he may be trained to use his brains for the benefit of the company.

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DENNIS THE MENACE, by Hank Ketcham. (Holt, 1960)

"More cartoons of the uninhibited sophisticated little boy who is perpetually into some mischief."

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A TIME FOR VIOLENCE by Noel Mc Loomis. (Macmillan, (N.Y.) 1960)

"Set in the Texas Panhandle in the late 19th century, this is the story of Bart Wagnet, accused murderer and Catherine Lewis, an old man's widow. 'Bart's defense of Catherine — and her ranch — against the predatory Jones gives him a chance to clear his own name and bring a lawless man to trial."

DUSA's Annual 49er Party

Big 'Wild West' Night Is Coming Next Month

The entire Main Officers' Open Mess will be transformed into a Wild West dance hall for the annual 49er Party, to be held beginning at 7 p.m. February 4.

This charity gala, sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army, is one of the highlights of the Benning social calendar. From Maggie's Chuck Wagon to the old time entertainment, members of the Officers' Mess and their guests may enjoy an evening out of the Gold Rush days. Lt. M. J. Kelly is the special representative from the Club for the party.

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Rehearsals for the evening's entertainment are well under way. Featured will be beautiful can-can dancers, a famous barbershop quartet whose membership is still a well guarded secret, an eye-popping male chorus line, and many other sensational acts, all under the direction of Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym.

The costume judging will be a high spot of the affair, with valuable prizes being awarded in several categories. Most of those attending will be dressed in the manner of the Old West, but any style may be worn, although costumes are not required.

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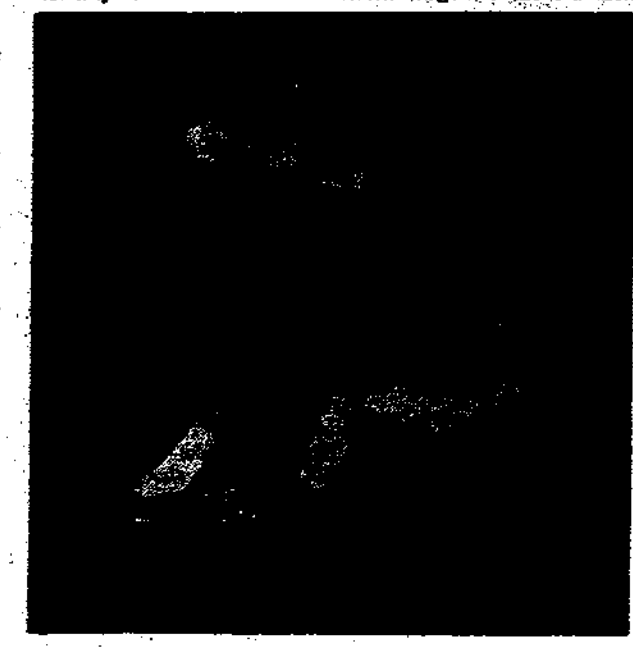
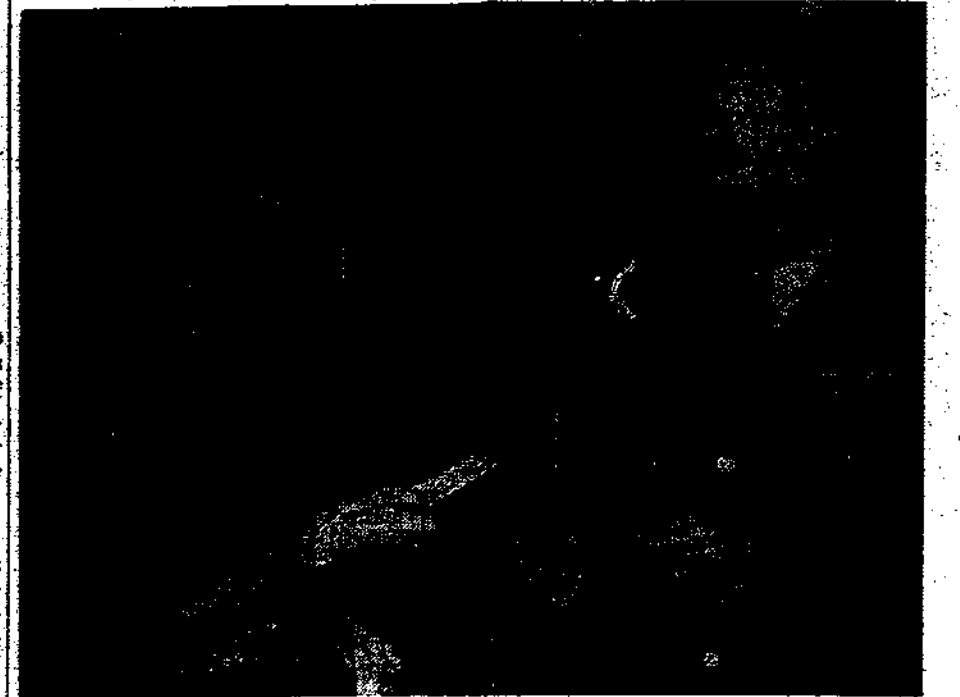
Tickets are now on sale for those wishing to avoid the last minute rush. If you are a member of the Officers' Mess and of legal age (18 for the ladies, 21 for the gentlemen), see the 49er Party project officer at any of the major commands for the tickets and the special guest cards required for the party.



SLIM AND TRIM . . . Mrs. John Davis, chairman of the Woman's Club Slim and Trim Committee demonstrates how the holiday pounds may be taken off on the pedal-gym-exerciser. She may be contacted at 5-3516 for information on this Woman's Club activity. (Ledger-Enquirer Photo)



FIRST TICKETS . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, purchases the first two 49er Party tickets from Mrs. George A. Millener. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

January 20

Citizens and Military Council Schedules Ladies Night Dinner

The annual ladies night dinner meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Citizens and Military Council will be held January 20 at Fort Benning.

The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be host for the occasion.

Approximately 50 members of the two civilian communities and key military personnel of the Post and their wives will attend the event.

In addition to Gen. Harris, the receiving line will include Major Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, Division commanding general; Mayor B. Ed Johnson of Columbus and Mrs. Johnson, and Mayor W. B. Mims Jr., of Phenix City and Mrs. Mims. Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide de camp to Gen. Harris, will introduce the guests to the receiving line.

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Lt. Col. William J. Higgins Jr., information officer of The Infantry Center, is project officer for the affair.

The Citizens and Military Council, which meets monthly, acts in an advisory capacity on all matters pertaining to relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community. It deals with difficulties which might arise due to either local military or civilian policies.

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The group's directorate includes the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, chairmen of the Muscogee and Russell County Commissions and the commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Area Nurses Club Meets January 16 At The Hospital

The Registered Professional Nurses Club of Columbus-Fort Benning will hold its monthly meeting January 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

Following a social period Capt. Monahan will be guest speaker to the ladies. His subject will be "Social Security and the Nurse."

All registered nurses of the area have been invited to attend.

52nd Company Gold Bar Party

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company of The Student Brigade celebrated completion of the first 11 weeks of training at a recent party that was held at the Gold Bar Club.

The evening began with a social hour. Dinner and entertainment followed. OC Juhan, master of ceremonies, opened the program.

A variety of skits, barber shop quartet songs, and other songs were presented by the members of the company. Dancing completed the evening festivities.

Honored guests were: 52nd Company commander, Lt. and Mrs. Gene Luthultz, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sage; Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliot; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, and Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruscas.

Woman's Club Luncheon Set

"Oh, The Life Of An Army Wife" is the title of the comedy skit to be presented with the Woman's Club luncheon Wednesday, February 1 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Bernard Teeters will narrate this skit which portrays the puzzling, exasperating, yet, somehow ... always amusing predicaments in which Army wives inevitably find themselves!

Junior Red Cross To Begin Classes At Fort Benning

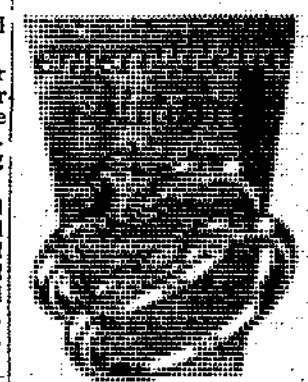
The Muscogee County Junior Red Cross will start junior first aid classes for boys and girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades on post. The classes will begin January 21.

Interested boys and girls may register at the Red Cross on post. For more information contact Dolores Pressman, assistant director of the Junior Red Cross, at FA 3-5616.

Sodality Ladies To Meet Sunday

The ladies of Our Lady of Victory Sodality will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday morning at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Following the Mass they will join together for breakfast at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Chaplain (Capt.) James F. Dolan will be the guest speaker during the breakfast meeting.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1216 Talbotton Rd. FA 2-7726
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Building 4627, Harmony Church
Charlie knows to send his clothes to a Concessionaire for Cleaning & Laundry at its Best!
A percentage of what you pay goes to PX to be distributed to Army Units for Recreation. You are also protected on all cleaning.
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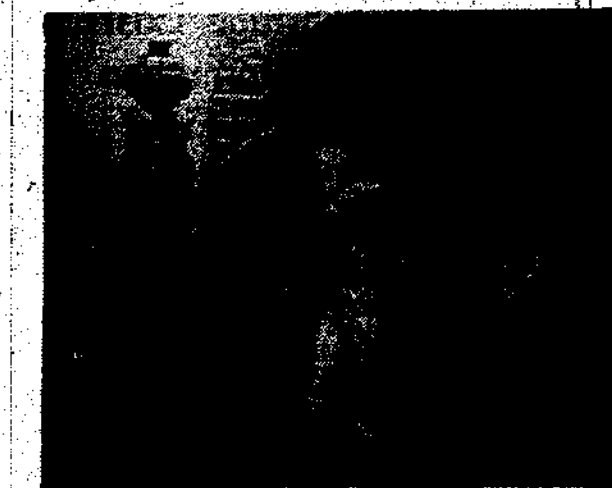

MRS. GLENN MCFADDEN AND SON PATRICK

Of the Women's World

Spotlighting Personalities

BY PAT RYAN

Mrs. Glenn McFadden, custodian of the Woman's Club and president of the Medical Wives, puts sports at the top of her interests.

As Custodian ("Keeper of the Keys"), Jean's job involves responsibility for all the Woman's Club property.

Jean's background includes graduation from Washington Hospital School of Nursing at Washington County, Pa., her hometown. She worked at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, and Kapiolani Hospital, Honolulu, before meeting and marrying her husband in sunny California.

Jean now has a five-year-old son, Patrick, and manages to find time for the golf course, pheasant-shooting, and trips on the "Patty Jean", a sixteen-foot fiberglass outboard member of the family.

Jean fishes and water-skis when "Patty Jean" is put into the Gulf of Mexico, the bay off Destin, Fla., Lake Oliver or Bartlett's Ferry Dam.

As usual, her fishing-tale-of-woe is that "her big one got away"! (In her case, a king mackerel).

Jean's other interests include photography, and taking care of Mike, a sturdy English bulldog.

As "Keeper of the Keys", Jean is dependable. Also ... she seems to possess the secret keys to vitality, and just plain fun!

Births At Fort Benning

DECEMBER 19
Sp3 & Mrs. James M. Garner - Boy
DECEMBER 20
Sfc & Mrs. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick-Boy
Pvt & Mrs. James H. Spears-Girl
Sgt & Mrs. James A. Ward-Girl
DECEMBER 21
Cpl & Mrs. Edgar T. Davis-Girl
Pfc & Mrs. William C. Smiley-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Harold A. Telano-Girl
DECEMBER 22
Sp4 & Mrs. Carl E. Anderson-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Oscar E. Donelow-Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Richard F. Finn-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Richard H. Jones-Boy
DECEMBER 23
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Bradley-Boy
Capt & Mrs. Robert E. Price-Boy
Capt & Mrs. Robert S. Redmond-Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Bernard A. Slaten-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Emery A. Smith-Boy
DECEMBER 24
Pfc & Mrs. Freddie L. Bishop-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. James T. Henderson-Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Clide O. Johnson-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James D. Joye-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Hefley Lewis-Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Albert N. McCaskey-Boy
2nd Lt & Mrs. James I. O'Brien-Boy
DECEMBER 25
Capt & Mrs. Kenneth Austin-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Larry D. Cain-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Fredie Cox-Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. James P. Newbill-Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Ernest Price-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Jesus R. Rodriguez-Boy
SSgt & Mrs. George Sauls-Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Clyde Ward-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Hollice N. West-Girl
DECEMBER 26
Sp5 & Mrs. Willie L. Byrd Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Willie F. Davis-Twins-B&G
Sp5 & Mrs. Robert W. Roll-Boy
DECEMBER 27
Sgt & Mrs. Peter Barbogello-Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Dan L. Bright-Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Grady L. Elder-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Robert J. Fisher-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Orville Knight-Twin Girls
Sp4 & Mrs. Francis W. Wheelock-Boy
DECEMBER 28
2nd Lt & Mrs. James B. Edwards-Girl
SSgt & Mrs. Paul A. Petterman-Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Roberto R. Garcia-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Billy J. Sullivan-Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Roger L. Warrick-Girl
DECEMBER 30
1st Lt & Mrs. William E. Bartik-Girl
1st Lt & Mrs. John R. Newman-Girl
DECEMBER 31
Sfc & Mrs. Jack C. Chitwood-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. William J. Clark-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Jesse F. Fell-Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Robert L. Fenton-Girl
1st Lt & Mrs. Frank R. Forsyth-Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Samuel P. Liston-Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Ancil R. Pressley-Girl
JANUARY 1
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Baker-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Marion G. Ferguson-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Dean C. Kline-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Rudolf F. Pietz-Boy
Cpl & Mrs. Lee C. Smith-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas Williams-Boy
JANUARY 2
Sgt & Mrs. Bobby C. Chapman-Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. John W. Foxx-Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Robert C. Tepe-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. David A. Toler-Girl
JANUARY 3
Sp4 & Mrs. Earl S. Hicks-Boy
Capt & Mrs. Fred M. Hogge-Girl
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Student Officers' Wives See Fur Show

The ladies of the Infantry Officers Career Class 2 presented a fur style show and luncheon Wednesday, January 11 at the Custer Terrace Officers Mess.

Mrs. Robert Gingrich, with the help of the Mesdames Peter Peterson and Jack Helmes, was in charge of the affair which sponsored apparel and furs from Kayser-Lilianthal, with Mrs. Ralph A. Sayers as program moderator.

Decorations, under the direction of Mrs. James Hunt, featured satin flowers in pink and white, butterflies and candles on the various tables. A fresh pink and white centerpiece enhanced the main table, where special guests Mesdames Vern L. Joseph and J. C. Donaghey were seated.

Models showing the furs were Mesdames Clarence Wilks, Frank Schoendorfer, Albert Smith, Jefferson Rogers, and Joseph McCormick.

Others responsible for the luncheon and show were the Mesdames Glenn Bracken, Fred Headley, and Leroy Ewing.


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Laos Is Geographical Key to Southeast Asia

(AFPS) —Laos, a country currently occupying a major share of the world's headlines, geographically occupies a key position in Southeast Asia, making its independence of great importance to the free world. Entirely landlocked, the small nation borders on all of the mainland countries of the area except Malaya.

Some 600 miles of its border is shared with Communist China and north Viet-Nam. Free world neighbors of Laos are Burma, Thailand, Cambodia and south Viet-Nam.

Concerning the present trouble, the Department of Defense made the following statement:

"In view of the present situation in Laos, we are taking normal precautionary action to increase the readiness of our forces in the Pacific, including measures to increase the air-lift capability of the Pacific command."

Formerly a part of French Indochina, along with Viet-Nam and Cambodia, Laos became an independent country following the Geneva Agreements of 1954. Since that time there has been an almost unceasing battle for control of the country between three major political factions — anti-Communists, Neutralists and Communists.

The current government of Premier Boun Oum obtained power after a neutralist regime lost control and Leftists were unable to take over.

Laos, though not a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), is within the treaty area. This means that the pact powers are pledged to go to the assistance of Laos should its government request such action in the face of external aggression.

A country of two million people, Laos is about the size of the states of Illinois and Indiana combined. The inhabitants are mostly of Thai origin and speak a Thai dialect. Approximately 90 per cent of the Laotians are engaged in a subsistance type of agriculture and live for the most part in villages along the main roads and along river banks.

The country is mountainous with northern ranges rising above 9,000 feet and those in the south to 5,000 feet. Deep gorges and narrow valleys cut through the mountains and the climate varies accordingly, from cool highlands to tropical river valleys. The southwest monsoon brings heavy summer rains from May to October.

One of the least developed countries of southeast Asia, its national resources are so limited that it is completely unable to maintain a military establishment for its own defense.



ARROW POINTS TO MAIN CONFLICT AREA

Red Cross

Bloodmobile Schedule Set

Dates of the monthly visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile have been set by Infantry Center officials.

Unit commanders have been requested to furnish a maximum number of donors to the Bloodmobile when their respective units are scheduled for the program.

The donor program will begin on January 26 and 27 when the Bloodmobile will visit The Infantry Center Troop Command, 428th Medical Battalion and the Infantry Board.

☆ ☆ ☆

The unit returns to main post on March 23 and 24, when members of the 1st Infantry Brigade and the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit will be called on for donations.

On May 18 and 19, the Bloodmobile will accept donations from the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, NCO Wives of the post, The Student Brigade, the 151st Engineer Group and Lawson Army Aviation Command.

The Troop Command and the 428th Medical Battalion will be host on July 13 and 14.

☆ ☆ ☆

On September 7 and 8, the mobile vehicle will be in the 1st Infantry Brigade area.

On November 16 and 17, The Student Brigade, 151st Engineer Group, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Woman's Club and the NCO wives will again be called upon for donations, for the final main post visit of the year.

No Delays, Please

The Navy facility in Memphis, Tenn., called for bids on 1,448 tons of garbage.

Searchlight

Sfc Melvin Thompson, Martin Army Hospital, earned a $25 first prize and an Infantry Certificate of Achievement for his suggestion under Operation Searchlight that is expected to save the Army approximately $13,000 annually.

He proposed that a thermo plastic patching machine be bought and used to patch hospital linen.

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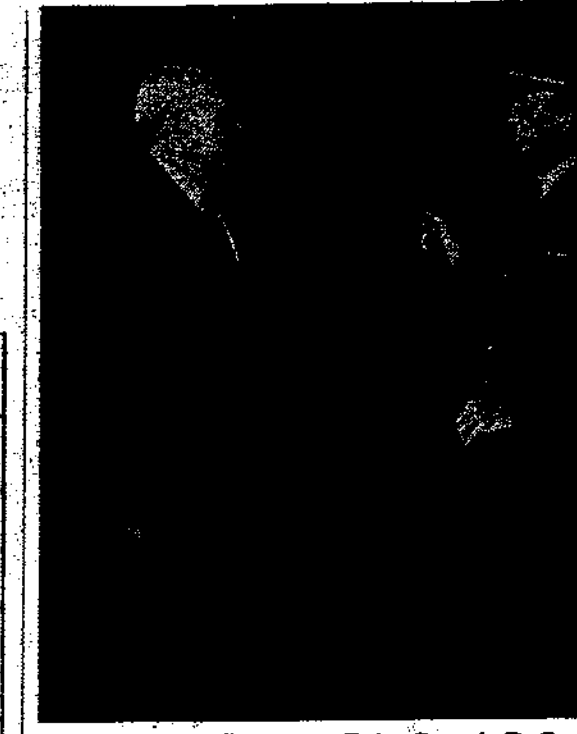

RIFLE TO MUSEUM . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., (R), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, accepts an 1863 model rifle for the Infantry Museum from Col. (Ret.) Elliott Watkins of Columbus. The old rifle has been added to the Museum's Collection. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Boy Scout Groups Set Post Tours

The Infantry Center will host groups of visiting Boy Scouts January 14 and 21.

Forty-two Scouts from Atlanta will visit Saturday and 35 members of Troop 70 from Tuskegee, Ala., will be at the post the following Saturday.

During the visit the Scouts will see demonstrations by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, and will be given "buddy seat" rides on one of the 250-foot airborne training towers. The ride is a simulated parachute jump.

In the afternoon they will visit the Infantry Museum and will have an opportunity to swim in the Briant Wells Field House pool.

Both groups will have the same schedule.

Shortage Exists In Information Officer Field

The Infantry Center has been informed by the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Major Gen. William W. Quinn that an acute worldwide shortage of information officers exists.

It is planned to select otherwise qualified officers, train them at the Army Information School, and assign them to information duties, according to Gen. Quinn.

The school conducts four eight-week courses for information officers.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 13
Sports Page 15



GREETINGS . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb, right, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, greets Major General Marshall Stubbs, Chief of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps, the Pentagon, upon his arrival at the 2nd Division prior to his visit to the division chemical section. General Stubbs visited the division while here as a guest speaker at the Infantry Center. (Photo by Garza)

Major General Stubbs

Chemical Chief Visits Division While Guest of Infantry Center

By Div PIO

Major General Marshall Stubbs, Chief of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps, the Pentagon, visited the 2nd Infantry Division's Chemical Section last Friday while here as guest speaker at The Infantry School. He was accompanied from Washington by Colonel Lloyd E. Fellenz, Director of Military Operations, office of the Chief Chemical Officer.

Upon arrival at the 2nd Infantry Division area, General Stubbs visited Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, prior to going to the chemical section. After visiting the section he departed from Muscogee County Municipal Airport.

In addition to Colonel Fellenz, General Stubbs was accompanied on his visit by Lieutenant Colonel James Talley, division chemical officer; and Lieutenant Colonel John Cassidy, Chief Chemical Committee, United States Army Infantry Center (escort officer).

General Stubbs graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1929 and served in the infantry until 1934 when he transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service, now the Chemical Corps. He obtained a Master of Science degree in chemical engineering practice from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During World War II, he served as Chemical Officer of the 8th Air Force Service Command and later with the 9th Air Force Command where he organized the chemical section of the headquarters.

General Stubbs returned to the Army Chemical Center in 1947 for duty in the research and Development Division. After completing the National War College in 1951 he served as Chief, Research and Development in the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer until 1954, when he was assigned as Commanding Officer and later Commanding General, General, United States Army cal Corps Material Command

He became Commanding General, United Stutes Army Chemical Center and Chemical Corps Materiel Command in 1956 where he remained until he went to Fort Bragg, N. C., as Commanding General, 1st Logistical Command. He was in that post when appointed Chief Chemical Officer.

Among the decorations he holds are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and several foreign decorations.

Colonel Fellenz graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1934 and served with the infantry until 1940 when he transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service.

From 1940 to 1943 he was assigned to Edgewood Arsenal, serving in the War Plans Division; Post Inspector; executive officer, Smoke Project; and commanding officer, Chemical Warfare Amphibious Project, Chemical Board. He was then transferred to serve as executive officer, Allied Forces Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Among his various stateside assignments upon his return, he served as Chief Chemical Section, CONARC Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

Among his decorations, he holds the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the World War II Victory Medal.

12th Artillery

Battery B Presented Commanders Trophy

By 12th Arty PIO

Battery B, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 2th Artillery, was recently named the recipient of the 2nd Division Artillery Commander's Trophy for Outstanding Battery of the year—1960.

The trophy symbolizing the award was presented by the Division Artillery Commanding General, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., to Captain Jack A. Nueberger, Commanding Officer of Battery B, during retreat ceremonies held on the 12th Artillery parade field.

Representatives of all Division Artillery units, friends and families of Battery B officers and men were present for the ceremony.

In presenting the award, General White commended the battery on its outstanding performance during the past year and urged the members of the battery and other units present to strive toward even greater goals during 1961 and succeeding years.

Battery B was given the

See TROPHY page 11



MR. 2ND DIVISION
Sgt. Hunter Retires

'Mr. Div' to Retire, Spend Time Farming

BY DON BAIRD

Mr. 2nd Division is taking off his Indianhead patch after more than 21 years of military service.

Sergeant First Class Alexander M. Hunter, whose personal experiences with the "Second to None" Division made him a living symbol, will retire in February to his three acres of land at Midland in Muscogee County.

The 64-year old soldier was the only division member to see action in every major battle and engagement in World War I, and his vast knowledge of division history gathered through the years proved invaluable in his last assignment — as curator for the 2nd Division museum.

Sergeant Hunter, who began his military career by enlisting in the Marine corps for a three-year hitch in 1916, has lectured to thousands of visitors to the museum, as many as 350 in a day. He was instrumental in establishing the museum in September 1958, after the Division was reorganized at Fort Benning.

Saw Combat

Except for a 22-year break "between wars," Sergeant Hunter's life has been spent in battle, in training officer candidates in Australia and as a message center chief. He was with the 23rd Infantry in Korea during 1952's skirmishes at "Punchbowl" and "Heartbreak Ridge," some 34 years after he was wounded and gassed while serving with the Division at Meuse-Argonne, Franct, in World War I's final hour.

Leaving the Marines after World War I, he returned to his native Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, operated the family's 180-acre farm and coal mine and, in his spare moments, hunted bear and other big game. He went westward in 1936 and for five years "off and on" prospected for gold at such places as Weaver Creek, Arizona, and Battle Mountain, Nevada, earning only enough to meet expenses.

☆ ☆ ☆

Reentering the military service in August 1942, Sergeant

See 'MR. DIV' Page 11

Represent Division

Nicolas, Brown Depart for D.C. Inauguration



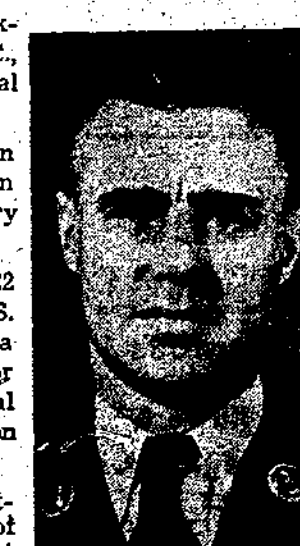
SMAJ NICOLAS

Two of the 2nd Infantry Division's top-ranking NCOs are on their way to Washington, D. C., to help represent the U.S. Army at the Inaugural Ceremonies of President-elect Kennedy.

Representing the "Second to None" Division in the 100-man Army Honor Cordon are Division Sergeant Major Frank J. Nicolas and 23rd Infantry Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown.

The two 2nd Division delegates will join 22 other selected enlisted men from the Third U. S. Army area at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for a five-day orientation period. The Third Army honor detail Monday will proceed to the Nation's Capital to become part of the 100-man Army Honor Cordon that will take part in the inaugural activities.

SMaj Nicolas and SMaj Brown, in representing the Division, were selected on the basis of individual appearance, military bearing, conduct and performance of duty.



SMAJ BROWN

Chaplain Added To 23rd Ranks

By 23d Infantry PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese was recently assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. Chaplain Deese comes from Greensboro, North Carolina, where he was pastor of the Westridge Baptist Church.

He has had previous military service when he served as an enlisted man, in 1949, with the 100th Airborne Division. He received a direct commission as a Chaplain in August of 1950 and was assigned to the 102d Infantry Regiment in Germany where he served until 1953.

Chaplain Deese is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wake Forest and received his Theological training at the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

23rd Infantry Marks 1960 as Eventful Year

By 23d Inf PIO

In retrospect, the year of 1960 for the 23rd Infantry, left many fine accomplishments in its wake.

The "We Serve" unit trained 4,314 trainees during 1960. Of that total 2,339 were Basic Combat Trainees taking their first eight weeks of training and 1,975 were Advanced Individual Trainees. There was approximately 8,400 hours of training given during 1960.

The "We Servers" re-enlisted 93 permanent party personnel during last year and 118 trainees. There was something over $60,000 paid out in re-enlistment bonus to those 211 reenlistees.

Sports-wise in 1960, the 23d Infantry basketball team lost the division championship crown to the First Infantry in a play-off match. The baseball team, after a shakey start, finished with a very creditable showing, thanks, in a very large measure to the left handed throwing talents of a young pitch named Jim Steinhour.

Three Commanding Officers came and departed from the 23rd Infantry during 1960. This time last year Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach was in command. On July 5, Colonel Bacharach moved up to the post of Division Chief of Staff. Then Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Johnson assumed command. He left for a post in Europe on the 28th of November and turned the reins of command over to Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr.

The 23rd Infantry now turns its attention to 1961 and looks forward with anticipation to the rewards, heartaches, challenges, long hours, and the gratification that comes with the knowledge of a job well done.

AG Receives Comcenter

By 122nd Sig PIO

A new communications center for the Second Infantry Division is now in operation in the Adjutant General Administration building.

Built by men of the 122nd Signal Battalion under the direction of Lieutenant Raymond Walsh and Sergeant Amon D. Ivey, the Comcenter will handle messages more expeditiously to and from higher headquarters.

New and more efficient equipment replaces the field equipment used in the old Comcenter.

One of the features of the Comcenter is the use of On Line Crypto equipment connected directly to equipment in the Fort Benning Comcenter, thus cutting down the number of message runs to the Main Post.

Another feature of the new Comcenter is the use of a Teletype machine whose page copy also acts as a stencil. As the message comes into the teletype, the printer cuts a page copy that can be placed on a mimeograph machine to run off duplicates when needed.

13th Trans Notes Banner Year in 60

By 13th Trans PIO

The year 1960 was a banner year for members of the 13th Transportation Battalion. The officers and enlisted men had some of the following accomplishments to their credit:

Members of the battalion received a rating of Superior on the annual General Inspection; "Best Mess" award 2nd Infantry Division, Sand Hill area and the "Best Maintenance" award, 2nd Infantry Division, Sand Hill area.

Company A retained permanent possession of the "Best Mess" plaque by winning the award four times in 1960.

The award of the "Best Organizational Maintenance" plaque for large units was won by the battalion for the second consecutive year.

The battalion also won third place in the Annual Christmas decorations contest for major units of Fort Benning.

YOUR CHOICE

Since accidents are caused by the actions of people, it is within the power of each person to determine if his actions will cause the death or injury which mars the holiday season.

Troops Join 9th Infantry For Training

By 9th Inf. PIO

A total of 154 Advanced Individual Trainees were welcomes January 6 to the 9th Infantry and the 2nd Infantry Division by Colonel James L. Osgard, Commander of the "Keep Up the Fire" Battle Group.

Also on hand to greet the young soldiers were the officers and noncommissioned officers of Company B headed by Captain Walter D. Ginger, company commander. Captain Ginger's company will train the AIT group in their second phase of Infantry instruction in Military Occupational Specialty 112, that of Heavy Weapons Infantrymen.

During their eight-week stay with the 9th Infantry, the trainees will receive instruction in the 106-millimeter recoiless rifle, the 4.2 inch mortar, the 81-millimeter mortar, map and compass work, the 3.5 inch rocket launcher, anti-tank squad tactics, bayonet fighting, first aid, landmine warfare, the .45 caliber pistol, and field fortifications.

The cycle took their Basic Combat Training at such posts as Fort Knox, Kentucky; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Fort Gordon, Georgia; and Fort Benning. Their average age is 20 years and their education level is 11 years.

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PREPARATION . . . Lieutenant John D. Purdy, standing, times Sergeant Richard L. Deyton, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, as he prepares for the coming physical training test to be conducted by the 2nd Infantry Division Test Board on January 21. The PT test is part of the test for the Expert Infantryman's Badge in which the battle group is presently engaged. Acting Sergeant Craig R. Wilkes assists Sergeant Deyton by holding his feet. (photo by Garza)

OVUREP Unit Prepares For Infantryman's Test

By 11th Inf PIO

Thirteen officers and 132 enlisted men from the 11th Infantry are undergoing vigorous preparation for the most difficult test of the infantryman's abilities, the Expert Infantryman's Badge Test.

The physical training test will be conducted by the Second Infantry Division Test Board on January 21, and the test proper will be given by the board on January 23 and 24.

In order to qualify, an individual must have a character rating of excellent, he must qualify as sharpshooter or better with his primary individual weapon or qualify as first class gunner or better with his crew-served weapon, and qualify as expert with the bayonet. In addition he must be proficient in field stripping and assembling his primary individual weapon.

Written tests and practical exercises will cover the following subjects: first aid; military courtesy and discipline; adjustment of artillery fire; demolitions, mines, and booby traps; individual cover and camouflage; field sanitation and hygiene; basic signal communication; military intelligence; field proficiency; hand grenades; map reading; chemical, biological and radiological warfare; physical fitness, and patrolling.

A score of 250 out of a possible 500 is required for qualifying in the physical fitness test, and a score of 70 percent or better is necessary in each of the above listed areas.

Any individual whose performance in any one event is unsatisfactory will fail to qualify.

Lieutenant Edward W. Nidever, Executive Officer of Company C, is the officer in charge of preparation for the test.

The "Wandering" 11th Infantry is in the final stages of preparation for its movement to Korea next month. They will become the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division upon arrival in Korea.

Pitkin Selected As Signal SOM During January

By 122nd Signal PIO

Private First Class William Pitkin Jr. of Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, was recently chosen as the battalion soldier of the month for January 1961.

PFC Pitkin was chosen over representatives of the other units that make up the Signal Battalion, by a board of senior noncommissioned officers and will represent the 122nd Signal Battalion in the competitions for the Tactical Support Units Soldier of the Month.

At Harmony Church

NCO Academy Begins Year With New Class

On January 16, the 2nd Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officer Academy will begin the new school year, starting with the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Refresher Class 61-1A.

Not only will this start the new school year, but it will open the academy facilities in its new area, having moved from its old location on Kelley Hill to the 5200 block of Harmony Church.

The official opening of the academy in its new location and the beginning of another school year is another milestone in the history of the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy, which was organized and established as the 10th Division NCO Academy in March 1957 at Kitzengen, Germany, and later gyroscoped to Fort Benning.

Since its establishment the academy has graduated approximately 3,000 students who have not only benefitted themselves but benefitted their units also.

The move from permanent type buildings on Kelley Hill to temporary buildings at Harmony Church was done after all the buildings had been repainted and necessary repairs were accomplished. Most of the painting was done by personnel from the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Captain James W. Phillips, commandant of the academy, stated that he felt that the new area was much better suited for an academy of this type.

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around the campfire

Assignments

Captain Arthur A. Tritsch has been reassigned as squadron intelligence officer (S-2) of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Prior to this assignment, he served as commanding officer of Troop A.

Succeeding Captain Tritsch at Troop A is Lieutenant Thomas J. Plott, the former executive officer. Lt. Plott came to the 7th Cavalry July 22, 1960, from Korea where he was assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Corps and attached to the 3rd Light Aviation Section as an aviation officer.

Captain Frank Grandone, former platoon leader of Support Platoon, 3rd Reconnaissance, 7th Cavalry, has been assigned as squadron logistics officer (S-4). Captain Grandone succeeds Captain Everett J. Oliver who retired recently.

Promotions

Gold Leaves were presented to Major Samuel T. Green by Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion. Major Green has been working as the Assistant Division Engineer of the 2nd Infantry Division.

First Lieutenant James Lawlor received his silver bars from Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry, during a short promotion ceremony in the battle group commander's office.

Captain Johnie J. Wright Jr., company commander of Company B, 69th Armor promoted to his preseot rank.

To Specialist Fifth Class: James P. Smith, Company B, 69th Armor.

To Specialist Fourth Class: Harold W. Gaither, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; Raymond G. Loscar, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; Clarence W. Kehoe, Company D, 69th Armor and William R. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Specialists Fourth Class Phillip J. Mazzola and Michael J. Povich, both members of the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company, were promoted to their present rank.

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Benny N. Lee, Company B, 69th Armor, for six years, for his own vacancy.

Sergeant John W. Brown, Company D, 69th Armor, for six years, for his own vacancy.

Specialist Fifth Class Joseph L. VanEgeren, Company C, 69th Armor, for six years, for his own vacancy.

Corporal Earl W. Hayden, Company B, 69th Armor, for six years, for his own vacancy.

Specialist Fifth Class Orville R. Knight, Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalin, for six years, for his own vacancy.

Sergeant Richard J. Guerrero, Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, for six years for his own vacancy.

Sergeant First Class James A. Terrell, Company A, 9th Infantry, took six years and chose Hawaii for his new assignment.

Sergeant Walter B. Hotaling of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, for six years with Fort Knox, Ky., as his next post.

Sergeant James E. Epley, for six years filling his own vacancy as platoon sergeant in the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company.

First Sergeant Oliver M. Garner, of Company B, 2nd Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor, reenlisted recently to fill his own vacancy, a job he has held for seven years. Sgt. Garner reenlised for six years to add to 22 years service. He joined the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La., in 1953 and has served as First Sergeant of his company under 12 different company commanders. Sgt. Garner was sworn in by Captain Donald Modica, his company commander, with whom he served in the same battalion from October 1953 to November 1955. Captain Modica rejoined the unit in June 1960.

Arrivals

Lieutenant George H. Hunnicutt Jr., from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, to Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Lieutenant Joseph R. Aid III, from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, to Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Lieutenant Herman F. Harlow Jr., from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, to Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Master Sergeant Lee A. Jackson, from 13th Engineer Battalion, Korea, to S-4, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Lieutenant Lee Landers, from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, to The Airborne School, Fort Benning, and then assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Lieutenant William R. Mahrt, from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, to Support Platoon, 2nd Aviation Company.

Lieutenant Ronnie R. Miller, from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Support Platoon, 2nd Aviation Company.

Lieutenant Bruce L. Stover, from Fort Bliss, Texas, to the Drone Section, 2nd Aviation.

First Sergeant Ralph Register assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, S-2 section.

Master Sergeant Dwight E. James, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, S3 Section.

Lieutenant Thomas Boyd III, from Europe assigned to Company B, 23rd Infantry.

Lieutenants Edward E. Winkelman and Charles A. Sawicki are assigned to Companies E and Combat Support respectively. Both are Reserve Forces Act Officers and are on duty for six months.

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award on the basis of the fine record which the battery compiled in many varied fields during 1960.

The battery was rated superior on the annual General Inspection and the annual inspection conducted by the 2nd Infantry Divison.

In addition for its work in support of Project MAN and two Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences, the battery received many letters of commendation and appreciation. The battery was also awarded the plaque for "best mess" for Division Artillery twice during the year and the 2nd Division "best mess" plaque once.

The year 1960 saw personnel from Battery B won the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month award on three occasions and the Div-Arty Soldier of the Month four times.

Four members of the battery were awarded the Army Commendation Medal during the year and various other members of the battery were commended for their superior academic records which they attained at Army Service Schools.

Battery B is the 2nd Infantry Division's 762 mm "Honest John" Rocket Battery. Its primary mission is to furnish long-range nuclear and conventional artillery support to the units of the division. It maintains a constant program of training and readiness to meet any emergency that might arise.

'Mr. Div'

Hunter saw action in Europe before returning to the United States with his German bride in October, 1949. Since then Sergeant Hunter has twice been assigned to the School Brigade, Fort Benning (in 1950 and 1954), two assignments separated by the Korean Conflict. His present assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division began in September, 1958, when he became curator for the museum after a stint at Fort Gordon with the 206th Signal Company.

Following his February retirement, Sergeant Hunter plans to farm on his three acres on Pierce Chapel Road and "spend more time with my family." His wife, Marie Eva, teaches first grade, German and serves as librarian at Trinity School. They have two sons, Waldo and Alexander.

Ten-year old Waldo, a sixth-grade student, has musical aspirations, and presently plays violin with the Columbus Children's Symphony. Eleven-year old Alexander is a seventh grade student.

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TOP SOLDIER PROMOTED . . . Sergeant First Class Paul M. Poteat, left, is congratulated by Major General Frederick W. Gibb upon receiving his promotion to E-7. The promotion took place on January 5 in General Gibb's office. Sergeant Poteat is the Division Career Soldier of the year.

Div 'Soldier Of Year' Upped To E7

By Div PIO

Sergeant First Class Paul M. Poteat of the 1st Infantry's Company B has been promoted to the temporary grade of Platoon Sergeant E-7.

Sergeant Poteat recently was cited as the 2nd Infantry Division's "Career Soldier of the Year" and, as such, was honored at the Division's Organization Day ceremonies.

The veteran soldier is a former instructor at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia.

LARGEST IN POPULATION

Nigeria, with 38 million people, is the largest in population of the 16 new African states admitted to the United Nations during the current session.

SMALLEST IN POPULATION

Gabon, with 420,000 people, is the smallest in population of the 16 new African states admitted to the United Nations during the current session.

January SOM

By 702d Ord Bn PIO

A board of noncommissioned officers selected Private First Class Robert N. Riffle, as the 702nd Ordnance Battalion's Soldier of the Month for January 1961.

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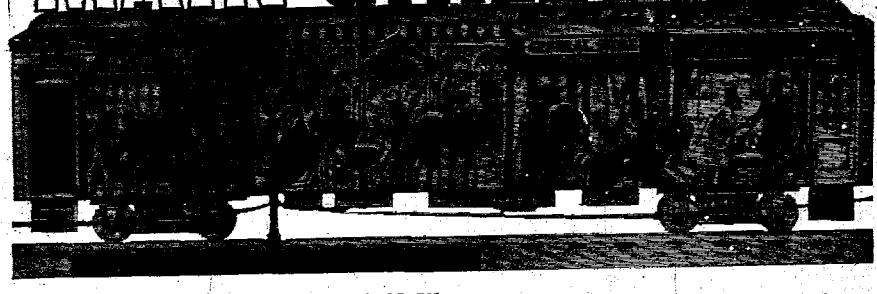

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Here And There

HOUSEGUESTS

Captain and Mrs. Allen J. Francisco, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguests, Mrs. Francisco's parents, General and Mrs. George H. Decker from Washington, D.C.

A SON

Lt. and Mrs. Frank F. Forsyth Jr., 702nd Ordance Battalion, announce the arrival of a son, Frank Richard Forsyth III on December 31, 1960, at Martin Army Hospital.

ON LEAVE

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Towle, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, recently returned from a ten day leave to Union, New Jersey, where they visited Mrs. Towles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVeam.

ENTERTAINED

Lt. and Mrs. Warren H. Dunnington, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained as their houseguests Mrs. Dunningtons parents, Colonel and Mrs. Edward Ryan. Colonel Ryan is Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin College in Brunswich, Maine.

RECEPTION

Major and Mrs. Earl R. LeVier entertained the Officers and ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion at an Open House on New Years Day.

VISITORS

Captain and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin III, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguests Mrs. Austin's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Moses Alexander Jr., from Eufaula, Alabama, and her brother, Mr. Moses Alexander III, from Mobile, Alabama. They also entertained Captain Austin's parents, Colonel and Mrs. T. A. Austin Jr., his sister, Miss Hazel Austin, from Montgomery, Alabama.

VACATIONING

Lt. and Mrs. William A. Viehman III, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry spent five days in Orlando, Florida, where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Yeing and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Viehman Jr.

69th Coffee

Yellow roses and silver candelabra with all yellow candles formed the beautiful centerpiece on the table in the home of Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank, 102-C Yeager Ave., January 5, during the first coffee of the new year for the Officers' wives of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

Thespians Schedule January Meetings

By Div PIO

The Drama Group of Service Club Number Two will be meeting every Tuesday night during the month of January to discuss possible productions in late March.

All actors, actresses, directors and others who are interested in the thespian hobby are invited to attend. According to the Club Director, Miss Madeline J. Parks, there is a place in the group for anyone desiring to take part.

Previous ventures undertaken by the group have included, "My Three Angels", "Three Men on a Horse", "The Tender Trap" and "Hatful of Rain". These productions were presented at Service Clubs in Sand Hill, Main Post, Kelly Hill and the Harmony Church areas.

The production which is chosen in this month's meetings will be used as an entry in the Fourth All-Army "Operation Service Club" contest.



HONOR STUDENT . . . Recruit Charles E. Cook, of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, recently distinguished himself by being selected as Honor Student at the Advanced Individual Training Course for medical corpsmen. This course, conducted by the 2nd Medical Battalion, consisted of individual and mass casualty, medical treatment, evacuation, and military sanitation. Recruit Cook is from San Diego, Calif.

Group Entertained By Bridge Party

Captain and Mrs. David J. Schumacher entertained officers and ladies of the 11th Infantry at bridge Wednesday at their home, 1833-C Kandle Drive.

Lieutenant Winston Dahl had high score for the evening.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, Jan. 17

2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry Ladies Bridge . . . 8:00 p.m. at 524-A S. Valdez Court, Custer Terrace.

Osgard's Host Annual Party For New Year

Approximately 150 officers of the 9th Infantry and their ladies were guests at Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard's home January 3 during the Battle Group Commanders' New Years Reception.

The annual Commanders' Reception, a traditional highlight of the Army social season, was held at Colonel and Mrs. Osgard's residence on Main Post at 115 Rainbow Avenue.

Prize Awarded Mrs. Hutchins During Coffee

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion met for their monthly coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday, January 3. Hostesses were Mrs. Samuel C. Creel and Mrs. Rolla W. Lowery.

Gladiolus and mixed flowers formed the centerpiece on the coffee table. Mrs. Joe L. Hutchins and Mrs. Robert P. Ausman poured the coffee. Mrs. Hutchins also won the door prize.

Cav Ladies Meet At Tritsch Home

The ladies from the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, met at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch on Thursday, January 5, for their monthly coffee. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Jackie L. Welch and Mrs. Tritsch.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Henry J. Gordon who will soon be leaving. Fond farewells were bid to Mrs. Gordon by the ladies of the group.

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Monthly Lunch Hosted By 7th Cavalry Wives

Ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess, January 10.

Hostesses for the affair, dressed in Gypsy costumes, were the ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Opening the entertainment portion of the monthly luncheon, which was under the direction of Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Livingston, Division Trains, was Lieutenant Clark F. Butts, 9th Infantry, who narrated a 20 minute history of the U. S. Army with specific emphasis on the roles played by the American women in aiding and assisting the Army.

Private First Class David Csanyi, a professional singer and dancer in his pre-service days, also with the 9th, accompanied by Private Bob Edgerton, pianist, Division Band, sang a medley of songs commemorating the major wars in which the Army has taken part.

During the luncheon feature presentation, that of "I Am the Infantry", Lieutenants Daniel W. Caprio, William M. Barrett, and Michael S. Balch, all of the 9th Infantry, appeared dressed in the Army combat uniforms of the American Revolution, World War I, and World War II respectively. Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of the 2nd Division Information Office acted as narrator for the skit.

Farewells were said to ladies of the 11th Infantry whose husbands are bound for Korea with the OVUREP battle group.

Cook Of The Week

Nancy Forsyth is our cook for this week. She and her husband, Lt. Frank R. Forsyth, Adjutant of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Division, live at 20-D Battle Park. Nancy's main interest right now is preparing for the baby she is expecting this month, but she still finds time to cook delicious dishes like the one featured today.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 Number 2 can pineapple (cut fine)
1 small jar Maraschino cherries (cut fine)
½ lb. marshmallows (cut small)
½ cup pecans (chopped)
Drain off all juices. Make boiled dressing by heating the following:
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon flour
½ cup sugar

Add two well-beaten eggs and cook until thickened. Cool. Fold fruit, nuts, and marshmallows into cooled dressing. Whip one pint whipping cream and blend into mixture. Freeze in largest size flat Pyrex. Serves 15.

Makes a prettier salad if small amount of cherry juice is used to color whipped cream.

BROCADES

Many of this year's creations feature silk brocades, lace, crepe, and satins.

Supper Given For 11th Inf Officers, Wives

A buffet supper with eggnog, followed by bridge, was given by Lieutenant and Mrs. Winston Dahl for officers and ladies of the 11th Infantry at their home, 2516 Mesa Street, on New Year's Eve.

High score for ladies in the bridge games was won by Mrs. David Schumacher. Major Fred W. Reif was high scorer for the men.

New Arrival

Captain and Mrs. Donald Modica announced the arrival of a baby boy, Jeffrey Alan, born on December 13, 1960 at Martin Army Hospital.



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THE BAYONET



SILVER LEAVES . . . Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, right, battle group commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, left, deputy battle group commander, pin new silver leaves on Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Huray, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry. He was promoted to his present rank in a surprise ceremony December 29 in the office of the Battle Group Commander.

Chaplain Young Assigned To Serve in OVUREP

A new OVUREP chaplain has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, from the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young is not altogether a stranger to the 87th Infantry. He started his career as an Army Chaplain with the 37th Division when it was reorganized to form the reactivated 10th Division at Fort Rirley, Kansas.

Though Chaplain Young was assigned to Division Artillery, the 87th Infantry, then a Regiment, was also a major unit of that division. Chaplain Young moved with the 10th Division to Germany where he served with the 85th Field Artillery.

He moved with the reorganized elements of the deactivated 10th Division from Germany to Fort Benning to become a part of the famed Second Infantry Division. At this station Chaplain Young was assigned with the Divison Artillery and later the 9th Infantry, both at Sand Hill.

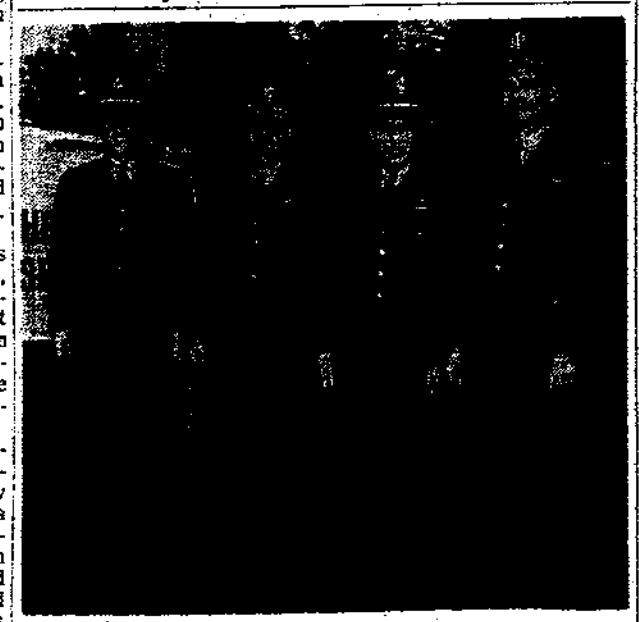
A native of Sheridan, Wyoming the Battle Group Chaplain is a graduate of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. After graduation he attended Phillips Seminary, and was ordained as a minister of the Christian Church, (Disciples of Christ). Before entering college, Chaplain Young had served two years with the Navy as an enlisted man.

Chaplain and Mrs. Young reside in Custer Terrace with their three children, John, Susan and Lynn. John is a freshman at Baker High School; Susan and Lynn attend school at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Young will work with Chaplain (Lieutenant) Hubert Garrell who arrived at the 87th Infantry early in December. Chaplain Young will leave at the end of this month to attend the Advanced Chaplain's Course at Fort Slocum, New York before assuming full duties at Kelley Hill.

SLEEPY DRIVERS

One out of every three traffic accidents involved drivers who had been without sleep for 18 hours or more. Christmas is the spirit of giving — be generous, give Death a holiday!



DIGNITARIES . . . (From l to r) Lieutenant Colonel John Cassidy, Chief Chemical Committee; USAIC; Major General Marshall Stubbs, Chief of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps; Colonel Lloyd E. Fellenz, Director of Military Operations, U. S. Army Chemical Corps and Lieutenant Colonel James Talley, division chemical officer are shown shortly before touring the division chemical section. (Photo by Garza)

179 EM Arrive For AI Training

By 23d Infantry PIO

One hundred and seventy nine troops arrived last week, to commence eight weeks with Company B of the 23rd Infantry. The trainees were welcomed last Friday, by the Deputy Brigade Commander, Colonel Earnest C. Damerson.

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13th Trans Records 1 Million Miles

By 13th Trans PIO

For the second consecutive year the 13th Transportation Battalion has recorded over one million miles. The year ending 1960, miles total 1,151,438.

This figure represents total mileage driven by personnel of the 13th Transportation Battalion by trucks, armored personnel carriers, buses and jeeps under the direct jurisdiction of the Division Transportation Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Johnson.

Many of these miles were logged by men of Companies A and B of the 13th Transportation Battalion in support of various elements of the 2nd Infantry Division by transporting trainees and other personnel to training sites, firing ranges, and bivouac areas in the Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, Harmony Church and Main Post Areas on the Fort Benning Reservation. The 13th Transportation Battalion's motor pool now maintains more than 180 vehicles for support of the 2nd Infantry Division. Their safety record is as impressive as their mileage figure.

This million mile mark compiled by members of the 13th Transportation Battalion on the sprawling Fort Benning Installation only proves that an Infantry Division needs wheels to move.

Among the other services rendered by the 13th is bus service from all 2d Infantry Division dispensaries to the Martin's Army Hospital and return and Sunday School Transportation to all the chapels in the 2nd Infantry Division Area.

Battery Ends 1960 Annual Training Test

By 12th Arty PIO

Battery A, 12th Artillery, completed its annual training test recently. This is a rigorous test of the battery's physical and tactical ability to function under combat conditions.

The test starts with the unit dispersed in a tactical assembly area, making preparations for a move to and occupation of a firing position. This phase of the test was accomplished in the record time of 13 minutes 55 seconds as a result of the high state of training, espirit, and morale of the unit. The normal time for the emplacement of a battery of 8" howitzers is 30 minutes to 6 hours.

In the true spirit of keeping up the fire, the roar of the huge 8" howitzers continued throughout recurring Chemical, Biological, and Radiological, air, and ground attacks by the aggressors. The battery maintained support of the infantry with both conventional and simulated nuclear ammunition.

During the critique by the Division Artillery Test Team, battery personel were lauded by Division Artillery Commanding General, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., for an outstanding performance.

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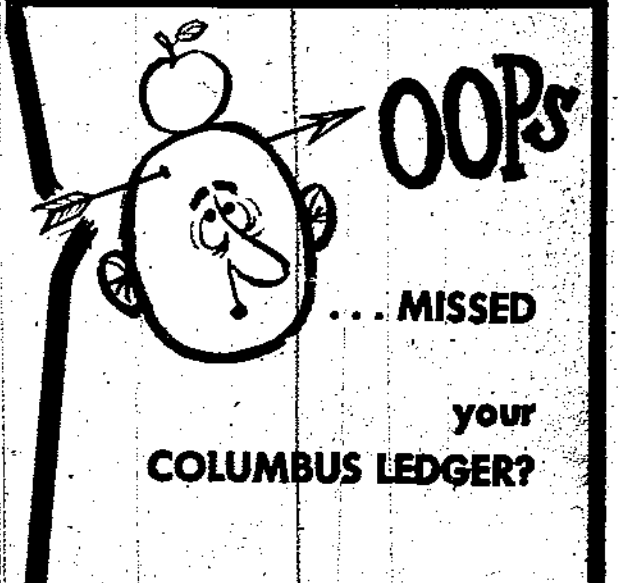

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



BOWLING CHAMPS . . . Members of the 2nd Infantry Division Military Police Detachment who compose the 2nd Division N.C.O. Open Mess' bowling team, L to R, Royal Souther, John Nielsen, Richard C. Guscott, George J. Kenney, and Ronald Groft, pose after winning first place in the top half of league play in the Keglers Thursday Night Handicap League. The N.C.O. Club team won first place over eight other teams during 15 weeks of rolling at the Baker Village Bowling Center. The second half of league play got underway last night. The winners of this half will roll against the M.P. team for the league championship. Guscott had the high game in the league for the first half with 246. High series went to Nielsen with 611.



UP FOR GRABS . . . The 9tb Infantry's 6-7 center, Rayvaughn Pryear, (No. 15), leaps high to snare a rebound from an 87th Infantry opponent in a practice session January 10 at the Harmony Church Field House. Number 22 is the 9th Infantry's Harry Hall, a forward. The 9th opens its 2nd Division basketball tournament play January 16 against Division Trains. The 87th's initial tournament contest is January 19 versus the 23rd Infantry.

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Hoop League

By 23rd Inf PIO

Action in the 23rd Infantry Intra-Company basketball tournament last weekend saw several changes in the standings. Combat Support Company dethroned the league leading Company A to take over the top spot, while the "Alphaites" dropped to third place. Company D moved into second place by their win over Company C. In other action Company E defeated Company C and Bravo Company up ended Company E. Headquarters Company was idle.

Tournament standings are as follows: Combat Support Company, Company D, Company A, Headquarters Company, Company B, Company E and Company C.

9th Infantry Concludes Hoop Practice Sessions

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry Battle Group basketball squad concluded practice today prior to participating in the 2nd Infantry Division basketball tournament beginning January 16.

The "Keep Up the Fire" unit opens its play in the division tourney against Division Trains Monday at 8 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House. On January 19, again at 8 p.m. at Harmony Church, the 9th tackles the Separate Battalion "five."

Lieutenant Max Powell, the 9th Infantry's Athletic and Recreation officer, released the names of the members of the basketball squad to include the tentative starting lineup. Scheduled to take the court will be Forwards Eugene Bedard of Company A and Jack Dispennett of Company B. The starting guards include Harry Hall of Headquarters Company and Jackie Fannon of Company A. Center for the 9th will be Rayvaughn Pryear of Company C.

The remaining six members of the team include three forwards and three guards, all of whom will see considerable action before the season draws to a close.

Working from the forward position will be Paul Askew of Company C, Sherman Miller of Headquarters Company, and A&R officer Powell. The coach of the 9th Infantry entry, Lieutenant Leonard Katsarsky of Company B, will play guard. The remaining pair of guards on the roster, Dennis Foy and Gerald Brevard, are both from Headquarters Company.

Lieutenant Powell, Lieutentant Katsarsky, Hall, and Miller were all members of the 9th Infantry's 2nd Division championship flag football squad.

Lieutenatn Katsarsky, a graduate of West Point, coached basketball on a company level for two years at the U. S. Military Academy. He was a starting member of the West Point freshman team during his first (plebe) year at the Military Academy.

87th Begins Outdoor Play

By 87th Inf PIO

A closely contested basketball game between Combat Support Company and Headquarters Company of the 87th Infantry opened the intra-Battle Group outdoor basketball season.

The game, played on one of the Kelley Hill outdoor athletic courts, went to Combat Support Company by a score of 28 to 34.

William M. Fiengold was one of the high scorers for the game. He scored 14 points for Combat Support Company.

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Officers Change Responsibilities In Battle Group

By 11th Inf. PIO

Another officer change took place at the Korea bound 11th Infantry January 9.

Captain Eugene R. Darbonne, Motor Officer, took over the command of Company C from Captain Robert B. Stallings. Captain Stallings was assigned as Assistant S-3 Officer. Lieutenant Willie O. Carr, S-3 Liaison Officer, assumed the position of Motor Officer for the Battle Group.

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SFC Re-Ups For 6 Years At 23rd Inf

The first 23rd Infantry re-enlistment for the year 1961 came last Saturday when Sergeant First Class Anton W. Gross raised his right hand and swore to "serve honestly and faithfully" in the United States Army for six more years. The Battle Group Commander of the 23rd Infantry, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., administered the oath in a short ceremony in his office.

A veteran of thirteen years service, SFC Gross entered the Army on November 7, 1947 and took his basic training at Fort Ord, California. Strangely enough, the Field First Sergeant of the company that put SFC Gross through basic is the present Sergeant Major of the 23rd Infantry, Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown.

Sergeant Gross is no stranger to the "We Serve" unit as he saw combat in 1950," with Company M of the 23rd in Korea. He was wounded during action at the Naktong River Line. The 23rd Infantry was awarded the Korean Presidential Citation for its part in this phase of the Korean War.

Sergeant Gross' decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

A married man with two children, SFC Gross' present assignment is as platoon sergeant, with Combat Support Company. He re-enlisted for the regular Army unassigned.



OATH . . . Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., right, commanding officer, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, administers the oath of allegiance to Sergeant First Class Anton W. Gross during reenlistment ceremonies held at the 23rd Infantry headquarters. (Photo by Garza)



SERGEANT MAJOR REENLISTS . . . Sergeant Major William C. Hester, (third from right,) of the 38th Artillery, receives the oath of reenlistment from Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan, commanding officer of the unit. Witnessing the ceremony, to the rear of Col. Finnegan, left to right, are Master Sergeant Roy J. Caudill, First Sergeant Kenneth R. Emerson, and Master Sergeant Fred A. Lee. To the rear of Sgt. Major Hester, are, left to right, Master Sergeants Billy G. Short and Raymond E. Griffith.

Holidays See Manchu Unit Lose 5 NCOs

Five 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers departed the "Keep Up the Fire" Battle Group during the Christmas holidays.

Headquarters Company lost a pair of men while Companies A, B, and D each lost one NCO during the holiday period. Only one of the men will leave the Continental United States as Sergeant Gerald Brasher of Headquarters Camp...any left for Korea.

Sergeant First Class Peter J. Centanni, a member of the engineer platoon of Headquarters Company, will serve with the Ranger Detachment at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Sergeant First Class George Wilcox of the 8th's Company A moved to the 2nd Battalion of the USAIC Troop Command on Main Post. Company D's Sergeant First Class Roy Maskell is now enroute to his new station. the Signal Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Sergeant James McInnes, a former member of the 9th's Company B, completes the list of recent Christmas holiday departures. Sergeant McInnes has departed for the Army Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.



TRAINS SOM . . . Specialist Fifth Class Raul De Luna, an Aircraft Technical Inspector in the 2nd Transportation Detachment, Aircraft Maintenance, was presented a Twenty-five Dollar Savings Bond and a pen set by Lieutenant Colonel Curtis F. Livingston, executive officer of Division Trains, upon being selected as the Trains "Soldier of the Month". The 39-year-old Specialist, from Raymondville, Texas, was selected above his contemporaries for his military bearing, and knowledge of military subjects.

List of Subjects Offered Range From Algebra to Social Science

By Ed. Center PIO

Personnel of the 2nd Infantry Division may pursue correspondence courses with 144 accredited colleges and universities throughout United States Armed Forces Institute.

These courses are available at high school and college level in both academic and technical areas at minimum costs to qualified servicemen, since the enrollment fee covers cost of course materials and administrative charge only.

The Department of the Army pays the cost of lesson service provided the serviceman enrolls through USAFI at your Division Education Center. Over 6,000 courses are offered to the servicemen through this particular program.

The application form, DD Form 305 (Application for enrollment in Correspondence or Self-Teaching Course) must be filled out completely, signed by the applicant and certified by the Education Officer, and forwarded to the servicing school. A money order, cashier's check, or certified check for the exact enrollment fee as quoted for the specific course requested should be made out to the appropriate college or university and mailed with the application.

Applications are reviewed by USAFI primarily for military eligibility (active duty status and completeness of data requested), and immediately forwarded to the appropriate college, which accepts or rejects on the basis of criteria established by the college. After enrollment, all correspondence relating to the course is handled directly with the college.

Enrollment is limited to one course unless the student has previously satisfactorily completed a course with or through USAFI, in which case he may enroll in two courses.

Twenty-four months are allowed for the completion of a course provided that no twelve-month period of lesson activity has intervened. Any twelve-month period of lesson inactivity results in disenrollment. Disenrollment also occurs if the course is not completed within twenty - four months from the date of acceptance of the student's enrollment by the university or college.

If a student is actively enrolled at the time of separation from active duty, he may continue the course for a twelve month period provided this period does not extend beyond twenty-four months from the date of enrollment.

If a serviceman is planning to take a course for school credit, he should, before enrolling, write to the school concerned to determine whether credit will be granted for the desired courses.

Take advantage of this most excellent educational opportunity today by contacting your Education Center.

Sand Hill Area — LL 4-7142
Kelley Hill Area — LL 4-3379

First Sergeant Promoted To Supergrade of E-8

By 9th Inf. PIO

A young 9th Infantry noncommissioned officer with fourteen years service in the Army, First Sergeant Ralph A. Cavedo of Company B, was promoted January 1 to the supergrade rank of E-8.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, almost 32 years ago, Sergeant Cavedo has served in the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group since February of 1960. He first joined the 2nd Infantry Division in 1954 when the division was stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana. He joined the Army in 1946, serving on occupation duty in Japan for two years.

Next came a four-year tenure in Italy before fighting in the Korean Conflict for eight months, earning the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Upon returning to the U. S. Sergeant Cavedo was assigned to the 86th Infantry Regiment at Fort Riley, Kansas. The 86th left for Germany and Sergeant Cavedo served his second European tour.

He was reassigned to the 7th Infantry in Germany and returned with that unit's 2nd Battle Group in 1957 and stationed here at Fort Benning. Next came a 20 month stay with the 2nd Division's 11th Infantry at Kelley Hill before joining the 9th last year.

Serving as a first sergeant rates as no new experience for the 9th's new E-8 supergrader since he first assumed "top kick" duties in 1954. He has been first sergeant of Company B since last August. Before that, however, he was the company's field first sergeant for six months.

First Sergeant Cavedo's efficiency and aptitude are attested to by the fact he has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon twice. His other ribbons and decorations include the Gold Conduct Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, and the World War II Occupation (Japan) Medal.

Change Seen In Chaplain Assignments

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry exchanged Protestant Chaplains with the 87th Infantry January 3, losing Captain (Chaplain) Robert C. Young and gaining Lieutenant (Chaplain) Mace T. Jett Jr.

Lieutenant Jett joins Captain (Chaplain) Hugh C. McKeown as the Chaplains for the Manchu Battle Group. Chaplain McKeown serves the 9th Infantry as Catholic Chaplain. Chaplain Young joins the 87th Infantry as that unit begins to prepare for its Overseas Unit Replacement Program (OVUREP).

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Chaplain Jett traveled South for his education. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952 from Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee. Chaplain Jett then attended the Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary in McKenzie, graduating in 1959.

He served in the ministry in Waynesboro, Tennessee, for one year before entering the Army last June.

Post Bowlers Tie in Meet At Air Base

At the end of the first round of a two-match bowling tournament with Warner - Robins Air Force Base, the Benning keglers are deadlocked with the airmen, 2-2.

The matches end Jan. 28 when the team from the Atlanta area air base comes here for the second and final round of action.

Sgt. Jack Kiggins rolled the high game and the high series for The Infantry Center bowlers, with a 288 and 663 respectively. His average for three games was 223.

Benning scored 2832 total pinfall while watching Warner-Robins hit a high of 2878 for a 46 pin lead over the locals.

The remaining schedule for the post bowling team is as follows:

Jan. 14 — Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., at the post Bowling Center, 4 p.m.

Jan. 21—Return match at Eglin Air Force Base.

Jan. 28—Warner-Robins return meet, here at 2 p.m.

Feb. 4 — Fort McPherson visits here at the Bowling Center at 4 p.m.

Feb. 11 — The Fort Benning team visits Fort Gordon.

Feb. 18 — Return meet with Fort McPherson at Fort McPherson.

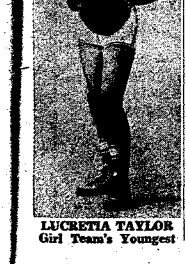
Feb. 25 — Fort Gordon will visit here, with games at the Bowling Center at 3 p.m.

Teen-Age Star With Girl Team

When Hazel Walker's all-girl basketball team meets a post team January 29 at Briant Wells Field House, an 18-year-old second season professional from Mississippi is scheduled to play for the Arkansas Travellers.

Lucretia Taylor is 5'10", and is touted for her jump shots by the team which is owned and operated by Hazel Walker.

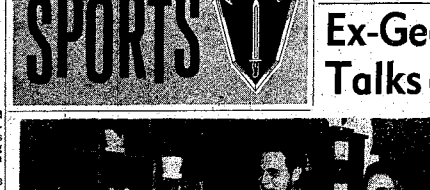
The professional exhibition game is planned as an annual event on post by The Infantry Center Special Services.



LUCRETIA TAYLOR
Girl Team's Youngest

Doughboys Honored

Ex-Georgia Tech Star Talks at Post Banquet



DOUGHBOY BANQUET . . . Shown at the Doughboy Banquet are, (L to R), Capt. Charles Todd, Special Services sports officer; Doughboy assistant coach 1st Lt. Charles Bell; Bobby Davis and Lt. Farella. (Sig Lab photo by Sp4 Longo)

Robert T. "Bobby" Davis, Columbus city commissioner and a former All - American from Georgia Tech, was the featured speaker Monday evening at a banquet honoring the 1960 Doughboy football team at the 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command mess hall.

Davis commented that Fort Benning fielded a good football team in 1960, and prospects for next season look even better. Being the "Home of the Infantry," naturally Benning should have the finest football team in the country, he said.

☆ ☆ ☆

These remarks closely paralleled those of Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Second Lt. Frank Farella was named as the 1960 Doughboy Most Valuable Player. Lt. Farella received All - Army honorable mention for his outstanding performance at guard for the post eleven.

Davis, who was named to the Associated Press All-Southeast Conference team in 1946 and 1947, was selected to the All-American list in 1947, after playing a standout season with the Yellow Jackets at tackle.

Highlighting Davis' talk was the relating of many experiences he had as a college football player, and his one year in the professional football ranks.

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After completing college, Davis was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. He remarked that in his first game he found out what he was up against, namely six-year veterans and be a fresh youngster just out of Georgia Tech's classrooms.

Presiding over the banquet was Major Paul L. Beckman, Infantry Center Special Services Officer, who was master of ceremonies. Other notable guests included members of the Columbus radio, television and newspaper media and major unit commanders.

Team members of the 1960 Doughboys received blue sport jackets with a miniature white football with "Fort Benning 1960 Doughboys" embossed on the breast pockets.

1961 Third Army Championships

Benning Will Host Tennis; Seven Other Finals Slated

A schedule for Third Army Championships during 1961 in eight sports has been announced, beginning with boxing in February and ending with baseball playoffs in late September.

Only one of the championships is slated at Fort Benning - tennis - in June. The remainder will take place at other Third Army installations.

Listed are some of the announced facts pertaining to each of the eight Army wide eliminations:

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BOXING — Scheduled for Fort Campbell from February 13 to 16. Boxing finals will consist of a single elimination between a maximum of one entry in each of ten weight classes from each installation. AAU rules will apply.

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VOLLYBALL — Fort McClellan will host the finals from February 28 to March 3. Company level teams from each installation will meet in a double elimination to decide the championship. Rules will be those established by the U. S. Vollyball Association.

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BASKETBALL — Hosted by Fort Gordon, basketball competition will include teams of men and women representing battle groups and separate WAC companies. Dates are March 13 to 17, inclusive, and AAU rules will govern the double elimination.

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BOWLING — Fort Rucker will be the site of singles and doubles playoffs with both men and women eligible. ABC rules are designated for the male entries and Women's International Bowling Congress rules will apply for female entrants. Dates set are from April 17 to 21.

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TENNIS — With The Infantry Center as host, individual and team entries will compete for the Army championships from June 19 to 23. Three divisions of competition are slated: Men's Open Division, with four singles and two doubles reserved for each installation; Men's Senior Division, competing in two singles and one double entry from each post, and the Women's Division with two singles and one double team. Rules of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association will apply.

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GOLF — Scheduled for the period August 28 to 31, golf championships will be conducted at Fort Jackson. Individual and team registration will be open in three divisions; Open, Senior and womens, with play under USGA rules.

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SOFTBALL — Fort Jackson will also be the location for this company level competition from September 11 to 15. A double elimination will

(See BENNING, Page 18)

All-Service

Olympic Matches Scheduled

For the first time anywhere, inter-service rifle and pistol competition using international weapons and International Shooting Union rules will be conducted on Fort Benning ranges this year.

Established as a way of locating and training shooters of all services for possible competition in future Olympic matches, the events here will be fired on Parks Range and the Running Deer Range from March 27 through April 2.

Approximately 250 entrants from the Marines, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit are expected to register for the first meet which is planned as a future annual event.

In the past, eliminations have been conducted in both .22 caliber and high power categories to select U.S. Olympic team members, with little or no advance practice using targets, rules, weapons and methods actually employed at the Olympics. The new annual sessions will enable service members to work together for a longer period and use scarce Olympic type facilities to greater advantage.

Matches will be included for small and large bore rifle and pistol. Also scheduled are Running Deer matches where rifle competitors fire at a moving target within easy sight of spectators.

Rifle firers will use three positions throughout the inter-service meet; standing, kneeling and prone while shooting at distances up to 300 meters.

These international matches are scheduled in addition to yearly events on post.

Today's Sportrait

Officer Candidate Harry B. Coleman, of the 52nd Company 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade is a tennis champion of the first rank. Best known on the west coast, he has a record of over 145 wins and 1 loss for all his Army and civilian school tournaments, and is the winner of more than 30 titles in America alone.

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He learned the game as a high school junior, comparatively late in life for a champion, and went on to play in college for Sacramento State College, Pasadena, Calif. He won the Southern California State College, Championship, and later the California State Championship. He has 16 medals and 51 trophies as evidence of his racquet power, and played against such tennis greats as Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas.

He enlisted in the Army in January, 1960, and received basic training at Fort Ord. He took top honors there too, by being designated distinguished graduate of his cycle. Later, he won the Fort Ord Singles Championship and received the attendant trophy.

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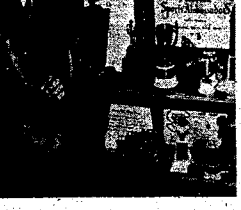
Qualifying for Infantry Officers Candidate School, Pfc Coleman came to Fort Benning in September 1960. Expecting to graduate in April, 1961, he recently signed up for both Ranger and Airborne training.



CANDIDATE COLEMAN WITH TROPHIES

Golf Tournament

Fall Handicap Winners Named

Winners and runners-up in five flights of the post Fall Handicap Golf Tournament will receive their awards Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Country Club.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is scheduled to present the awards.

Following the presentations a party will be held for participants in the annual tournament, and their guests.

The tournament winner was Major Robert A. Himes of the Command and Staff Department, runner-up was Capt. Jack Schuler, also of the Command and Staff Department.

Flight winners and runners-up are, first flight, Major Himes and Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department; second flight, Capt. Schuler and Major (Ret.) William F. Watson; third flight, Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, 2d Division, and Capt. Bernard L. Garred of the Infantry School Battalion; fourth flight, Major Oliver K. Colson, 111th CIC, and Col. John J. Pavick, Infantry Center G1, and fifth flight, Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, Weapons Department, and Lt. Col. Warren E. Waiters of the Infantry Board.

There were 78 entries in the tournament, which began early in November and was completed early in January.

The Fall Handicap is conducted at Benning each year.



Seventy - two Fort Benning hunters reported deer killed during the season just closed with a 12-pointer topping the list.

Heading the long list of us hunters who didn't get their bucks were two crack marksmen of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, MSgts Herb Roberts and Walt Schneider....

Both spent a lot of time in the woods trying for their venison and Walt was so sure he was going to get his that he went out and bought a book on how to best cook up a buck. In fact, he became expert in the concoction of fancy marinates through diligent practice.

For the last four days of the season both men hunted like tomcats after grasshoppers until the waning minutes of the season. Neither got so much as a look at any antlers and things were looking mighty bad as sunset marked the official closing . . . deeply discouraged, both nimrods unloaded their shotguns, got in their car, slammed the door — and watched an enormous buck jump out of the brush at the roadside and stand derisively as if daring them to take a shot at him.

At last reports Herb and Walt were trying to swap their shotguns for pingpong paddles.

Turkey Report

Reports on gobblers are slow coming in but not that of Sgt. Eller of Company A, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. Sgt. Eller dropped a 20-pound tom, a mighty fine turkey. There are bigger fellas on the post so I'd like to hear when you get one of the wily rascals.

Incidentally, our Wild Life Ajdes have asked me to express their thanks to all you deer hunters who turned over deer livers to the Georgia state biologists — your donations will boost studies of the southern whitetail and perhaps insure that Herb and Walt get their bucks next year if Army fate decrees Benning presence.

Now you turkey hunters are offered the opportunity of providing the same assistance. The biologists ask that you save the entrails of the gobblers you bag and turn them in to the Fish and Game Maintenance office. When you clean your bird put a big piece of wax paper beside him and toss the entrails onto it, wrap them up and stick them in your freezer or refrigerator until you can bring them in.

Municipal Auditorium

U. of Ga. vs Alabama	14 8 p.m.
FSU vs. Auburn:	
Freshman	7 p.m.
Varsity	21 7 p.m.
U. of GA. vs. Auburn	
Freshman	8:30 p.m.
Varsity	21 7 p.m.
Spencer vs. South Girard	23 8 p.m.
Jordan vs. Willingham	27 7:30 p.m.
Baker vs Lanier	27 8:30 p.m.



WORLD RECORD. . . AAMU's 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, has been notified that his rifle score of 1147, fired at 300 meters, during the 1959 Pan - American Games competition, surpassed by eight points the previous free rifle record set by A. Bogdanov of the Soviet Union in 1955 to establish a new World Record. Certification came from the Technical Commission of the International Shooting Union. Lt. Puckel was a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team.

Sports Carnival Titles Follow Late Playoffs

With final playoffs running into January, the Infantry Center Holiday Sports Carnival has been completed, with victories going to the Antitank Missile Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department; The Infantry Board, and three individuals.

The Antitank Missile Comsile Committee defeated the Infantry Board 43-33 in the final basketball action last week to capture that team championship.

In volleyball, the Infantry Board won out over The Student Brigade's 44th Company in a playoff for the crown.

Handball honors went to Major Robert W. Hakala of the Ranger Department, singles winer, and Major Hakala and Capt. John J. Lefler, also of the Ranger Department, in doubles.

Major Hakala earned the individual title with a win over second place 1st Lt. Richard J. Kattar of the Special Subjects Department. Lt. Kattar and 1st Lt. N. C. Vail, also of the Special Subjects Department, were runners up in the doubles classification.

Athletic Meeting Wednesday

The sports office of the Infantry Center Special Services will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Service Club 1 for all athletic and recreation officers and noncommissioned officers of major commands.

The topic for discussion will be the Third Army sports program. The sports agenda for the post will also be up for discussion among the members of the working council.

Pistol Firer

As a member of the Infantry Brigade pistol team, 1st Lt. Alan G. Millen, of Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, won second place and a medal in recent competition. He fired 271 out of a possible 300 points in the National Match Course competition.

SOCCER TURNOUT

Special Services announced a late total of only 27 players have signed up for soccer tryouts so far, and only eight or nine of these have showed up for practice sessions. A few of those registered have had experience on the European circuit.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT

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Served With French Fried Potatoes.

Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)



LUCKY LASS . . . Recently posed to give less lucky the bird.



HUNTING SAFETY . . . Safe habits don't end with bright clothes during the hunting season, they start with attention to details every day, in the field and everywhere else.

Benning

(Continued from Page 17)

be conducted under Amateur Softball Association rules.

☆ ☆ ☆

BASEBALL — Finals for the Third Army battle group level baseball championship will be held at Fort Bragg from September 25 to 29. Teams will compete under rules of the Professional Baseball Playing Rules Committee.

Complete information on facilities, composition of teams and preliminary local play in each sport will be available from Special Services.

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Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

Today's "Report Card" gives information about three of Fort Benning's teenage personalities who are all from the same family. Marsha, Paula and Sylvia Heidt step into the student spotlight, three very attractive sisters, each of whom has a very definite personality and range of interests.

Marsha, a vivacious five foot, three inch blue-eyed blond, is the eldest of the three, a senior at Baker High School, where she is currently vice-president of the Beta Tri-Hi-Y.

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Here at Fort Benning, Marsha is a member of the Junior Army Daughters of America, and serves as corresponding secretary of the group. She was elected a member of the Queen's Court recently at JADA's Christmas dance.

Marsha also belongs to the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority. This capable teenager lists music among her interests, and in conjunction with this interest, she has been taking piano lessons for the past five years.

Another activity in which she engages is Luther League, the youth organization of the St. Matthews Lutheran Church, which the Heidts attend. She is now corresponding secretary of the Georgia-Alabama Synodical Luther League.

☆ ☆ ☆

Paula, who is five feet, four inches tall and has blond hair and blue eyes as does Marsha, is endowed with a soft-spoken, gracious charm.

A junior at Baker, Paula has belonged to the FHA Club in which she obtained her Junior and Chapter Degrees and she is now a member of the Beta Tri-Hi-Y. Paula lists sewing, swimming and reading as her favorite pastimes.

As a member of her church's Luther League, she leads the group as its president and is corresponding secretary of the Plains District Luther League. She is also a member of JADA.

Youngest of the three is Sylvia, a freshman, who broke the Heidt pattern and entered Columbus High this fall after leaving Don C. Faith Elementary School last spring.

At CHS, Sylvia is a member of one of the favorite clubs of the freshman class — the "Pep Club." Sylvia takes a regular freshman course and is enjoying her first year of high school a great deal.

Out of school, Sylvia is a member of JADA, and serves as treasurer of her Luther League.

☆ ☆ ☆

These three girls are interesting and personable teenagers, who are doing a great deal toward representing Fort Benning teen-agers well. Marsha, Paula and Sylvia Heidt are attractive girls, contributing much to the activities in which they participate and to the people they know.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Lt. Stevens MU 9-5255
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1050) 11:15 a.m.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL
(St. Michael's Mission—Chapel No. 3) 10:00 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2086 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building #1050 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)—Building 1074 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age)—Building 1077 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Bldg. 1050)—Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
58th Infantry Chapel 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 10:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 —Daily 6:45 a.m. & 12 noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 —Wed.—Novena and Benediction 7:30 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel Mon. & Fri., 5 p.m., Sat. 11:45 p.m.
The Student Brigade—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4—Saturdays 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
58th Infantry Chapel 8:30-8:55 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 5:30 (30 minutes before Mass on Sundays)
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5—30 minutes before Mass
The Student Brigade Chapel (Sundays only)
BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sundays by appointment only) 1 p.m.
(Call Catholic Chapel—Phone LI 5-2893) 1 p.m.

JEWISH

Jewish Religious Center—Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class—Tuesday—8 p.m.
Bible Study Class—Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Bldg. 1071
Laws and Customs Class—Wednesday, Bldg. 1071 8 p.m.

Fort Riley Wants Shoulder Patches For Service Club

A request for post shoulder patches was received by the Main Post Service Club director recently from Fort Riley, Kans.

The service club at Fort Riley has a collection of shoulder patches, and although it has grown considerably since its beginning several months ago, there are a great many patches missing from the collection.

The Main Post Service Club here will accept all patches donated and send them to Fort Riley. Any unusual shoulder patches will also be forwarded.



65 YEARS EXPERIENCE . . . Shown in a huddle in The Infantry Center Inspector General Section, are three members who have a combined total of 31 years of duty on the same job. (L to R) are MSgt James D. Crouse, special subjects supply inspector, 25 years service; Mrs. Josephine B. Haggard, clerk stenographer, 20 years on post; and MSgt Charles C. Geduldig, administrative assistant, who has 20 years service. (Sig Lab photo by Sp4 Longo)

Col. Ramsey Speaks Here This Morning

Students at The Infantry School will hear an address on "Congressional Relations" today by a representative of the chief of the Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, in Washington.

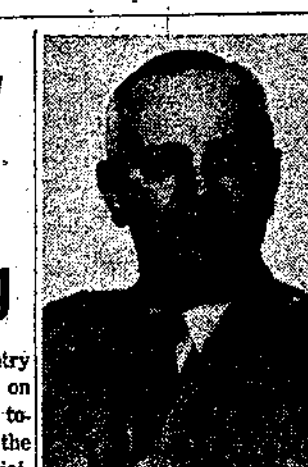
The presentation will be made at 10 a.m. in Theater 1 by Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey. Attending will be members of career and associate career classes, faculty and staff members of The Infanty School and key personnel of The Infantry Center and the division.

☆ ☆ ☆

Col. Ramsey was assigned to the post from 1957 to 1959 in successive positions as commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and G-1 of The Center.

In 1946 he was an instructor on the Leadership Committee of The School's Special Subjects Department.

Col. Ramsey graduated from the University of Kentucky in Lexington as an ROTC honor student in 1940. He received a Regular Army commission as a second lieutenant at the time of his graduation.



NEW OAFIE CHIEF . . . Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford has been named Director of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense. He is a 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

STAY ALERT

Get a full night's sleep before driving and pass up that drink for the road. Be alert now—and stay alive.

Departing Honors

Coffee and cake were served at the home of Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, executive officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, honoring departing Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., and Mrs. Sherrard. Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, presented a plaque to Col. Sherrard in behalf of Brigade personnel.

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with green cap $68.00
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Broadway at 10th Street

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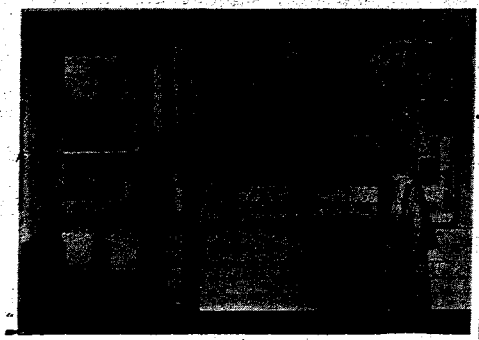


EXHIBIT-ON-A-TRAIN BRINGS AMERICAN HISTORY HERE
Visitors May 'Window Shop' In The Stores of the 19th Century

January 19-22

'Main Street U. S. A.' Exhibit Puts 'Good Ole Days' in Town

There is to be some exciting new entertainment in town next Thursday. Entitled "Main Street U.S.A." it is what can be called perfect family fare—there is something in this exhibition-on-a-train to interest and amuse everyone. Admission is free.

"Main Street U.S.A." is a historical traveling exhibition housed in two specially equipped railroad cars. It is sponsored nationally by the famed Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village of Dearborn, Mich.

Brought to Columbus as a public service by the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, it will be open to the public for four days, Thursday through Sunday, January 19-22, at the Central of Georgia Railway Station on 6th Avenue. The hours for showing are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

"Main Street U.S.A." graphically contrasts the retail shops and products of the 19th century with their modern counterparts. Viewers will be able to "window-shop" the 19th century and then turn and see at a glance the progress that has been made in the field. Visitors to the exhibit will see such old shops as the apothecary shop, the legendary general store, the blacksmith shop, the apparel shop and many, many more. The windows of these old shops are filled with authentic products of the 19th century.

In the creation of the modern displays, the Henry Ford Museum had the close cooperation of some 26 of America's leading industrial organizations. In direct contrast to the windows of the old shops, filled with authentic artifacts of the 1800's these organizations have created colorful and intriguing displays of the modern products of today and tomorrow. The progress that is demonstrated is truly spectacular.

Oldsters will be touched with nostalgia as they "stroll" the nineteenth century street of shops. Youngsters will have the opportunity of seeing a segment of an era that has now slipped into history. Americans, young and old alike, will be justly proud of what they see at "Main Street U.S.A."

The Surgeon Says

Outpatient Medical Care

BY COL. BRYAN C. T. FENTON

The major problem of Martin Army Hospital is the providing of clinic (outpatient) care to the large population served. The key to a satisfactory solution is the appointment system. Most private medical clinics and individual physicians in civilian life use such a system. Appointments allow an orderly flow of patients into the clinics.

This gives more time to our limited number of physicians to examine and to treat each patient. It must be realized that delays are inevitable but our goal is to reduce delays to the minimum.

Some patients can be examined, diagnosed and treated in a relatively short time. Others will require considerable time, and in some cases referral for laboratory tests, X-rays, etc. The time required for each case cannot be determined in advance, thus a strict adherence to a time schedule based on appointments, is not possible.

Appointments give the best possible method of scheduling, with resultant reduction in waiting time.

It should be obvious to all that no orderly system of patient clinic care is possible when large numbers of individuals appear without appointment. True emergencies arise which do not allow for advanced planning or the making of appointments, but these are relatively few.

We realize that we cannot expect patients to have the judgment of a physician in determining if the condition warrants emergency treatment. However, a telephone call to one of the clinic doctors or the Professional Officer of the Day, if after hours, would help in deciding whether an emergency situation exists.

While every consideration is given to the personal convenience of the patient, it is not always possible, with the volume of patients seen, to make appointments as soon as, or at the time desired.

Demands for specific methods of treatment such as, "I want Johnny to have a penicillin shot for his cold," cannot be accepted by the physician. The physician alone is responsible for decision as to the treatment best suited for Johnny's condition and his judgment should be accepted. In the event a condition becomes worse or if there is not satisfactory response to treatment, the physician should be notified. Occasionally several modes of treatment are required before successful results are obtained.

A factor which adds much to the volume of patients seen in the clinics and consequent delays is the failure to administer home treatment for minor conditions which rarely in civilian life come to the attention of a physician unless complications occur.

Minor cuts, scratches, bruises, etc., can adequately be treated at home by the application of first aid measures. Common colds, headaches, constipation (if not accompanied by abdominal pain), diarrhea of short duration and numerous other conditions are readily treated at home by bedrest, diet, increased fluids, enemas, mild laxatives or other appropriate measures commonly known to individuals not trained in medicine.

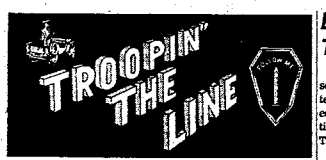
Temperatures can be reduced and controlled in infants by cool sponge baths, increased fluid intake, small doses of aspirin, etc. In the event that common treatment measures do not produce results, medical assistance should be sought. It is felt that by the action indicated above, much can be done to alleviate the crowded condition of the clinics and reduce waiting time.

This will assist those who have more significant illnesses to obtain expeditious and more thorough examination and treatment by a physician.

It is the desire of the staff of Martin Army Hospital to provide the best and most expeditious care for military personnel and dependents at Fort Benning, and others in the area authorized medical care. To accomplish this, your assistance and understanding of the problems presented will be most helpful.

We desire to render medical care of the highest standard, in a rapid, courteous and understanding manner with the resources given us. Full and proper use of the appointment system will do much to provide the best medical care to the personnel of this Post. In turn, your understanding, self-help where possible, and cooperation will be appreciated.

We are all members of a fine organization. We must work together to obtain the most from the benefits which are available to us. Your sympathetic understanding and assistance will be greatly appreciated.



Special Awards

Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Thomas J. Kennedy, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

M-Sgt. Ben Landover, USAIC Army Commendation Medal.

M-Sgt. Joseph N Martina, USAIC, Suggestion Award Certificate.

M-Sgt. David D. Whiting, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Vincent R. Brown, USAIC Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Clarence Roberts, 428th Med. Bn., Army Commendation Medal.

Civilian Awards

James B. Brooks, USAIC, searchlight Award.

John H. Watkins Jr., USAIC, Incentive Award.

Promotions

TO LT. COL.: Walter R. Braun, USAIC.

TO 1ST LT.: Ethelbert B. Norton Jr., 806th Engr Bn.

TO M-SGT. (E-8): Henry J. Hand, TSB.

Arrivals

Sfc Laurence E. Williamson to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty, from Korea.

Departures

Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, from USAIC to New York City.

1st Lt. Joseph A. Frate from MAB to Germany.

M-Sgt. Ben Landover from USAIC to Korea.

Sfc Vincent R. Brown from USAIC to Germany.

Sfc Marvin L. Dyer from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty to Germany.

Retirements

Major Thomas J. Kennedy, USAIC.

M-Sgt. David D. Whiting, USAIC.

Sfc Clarence Roberts, 428th Med Bn.

Reenlistments

TSB: M-Sgt William R. Posey, M-Sgt. Jonathan M. Willis, Sfc Thomas J. Kennedy, Sfc Florencio R. Garza, Sfc Miguel A. Saenz, Sgt. Kenneth H. Pucker, Sgt. Richard H. Rische, Sgt. Jim G. Vasilake, and Spc Walter J. Owens.

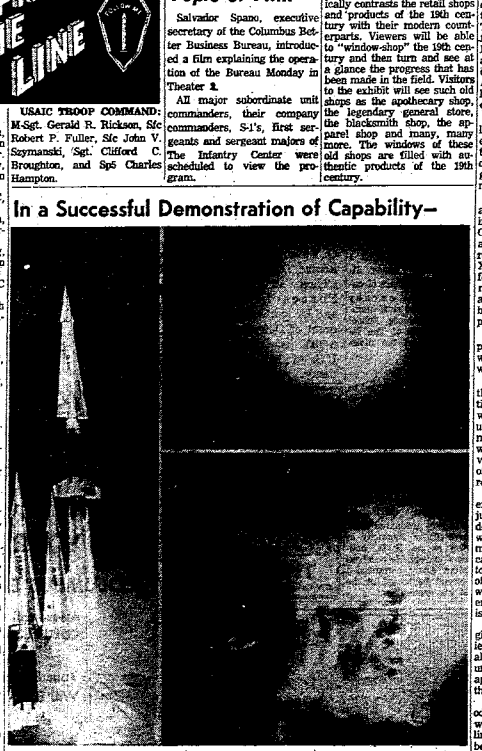
USAIC TROOP COMMAND: M-Sgt. Gerald R. Rickson, Sfc Robert P. Fuller, Sfc John V. Szymanski, Sgt. Clifford C. Broughton, and Sp5 Charles Hampton.

Local Business Topic of Film

Salvador Spano, executive secretary of the Columbus Better Business Bureau, introduced a film explaining the operation of the Bureau Monday in Theater 2.

All major subordinate unit commanders, their company commanders, S-1's, first sergeants and sergeant majors of The Infantry Center were scheduled to view the program.

In a Successful Demonstration of Capability—



THE ARMY'S NIKE HERCULES . . . This air defense missile "kills" another NIKE HERCULES 11 miles above White Sands Missile Range. Using improved ground equipment, one of the NIKE HERCULES rises from its launch pad (left). The defending missile explodes (upper right) as it intercepts the target missile, the small object on the left of the explosion. In the actual "kill" (lower right), the target NIKE HERCULES missile, carrying a dummy warhead, is inside the explosive cloud from the defending NIKE HERCULES.

Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 13

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 13, 1961
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Union Pacific
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Family Classics Part 2
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Garland Touch
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Movie 3



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VISIT . . . our
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 14, 1961
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Compass
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Chattahoochee RFD
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:45 Country Style
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 International Wrestling
5:00 Bowling
5:30 Herald Playhouse
6:00 Thriller
7:00 National Velvet
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Best Of The Post
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 15, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN in Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 Young People's Concert
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 The Gershwin Years
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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1020-1st Ave. FA 3-1771

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 16, 1961
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

RE-UPHOLSTERING
Finest Materials! Expert Craftsmanship
Call FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-Up Service
"We Will Come To Your Home Within 50 Miles of Columbus To Show Samples"
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 17, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Brot. Brannigan
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 18, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Dupont Show of Month
10:00 Armstrong Circle: Panic
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 19, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 The Witness
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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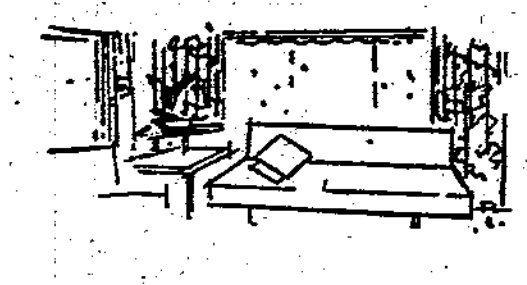
Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 13, 1961
FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day in Court
5:30 Excitement Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 14, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fights
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

REPAIRS TO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Convert Your Mementos Into Beautiful Lamps (Complete Stock of Parts Available)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 15, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 NBA Basketball Phila vs. Syracuse
4:00 Pro Bowl Football
7:00 Championship Bridge
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 16, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Bowling with Berle
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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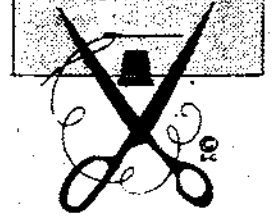

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 17, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Peter Gunn
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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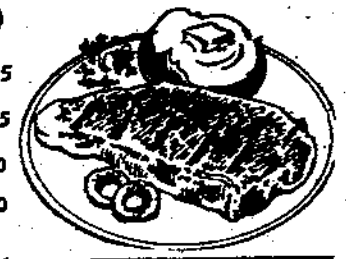

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 18, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 19, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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'Down Periscope!'

Youth Mistakes Sub As Big Sea Monster

The submarine's periscope broke surface and its skipper took view. But intsead of a vista of land or sea, he was looking into the astounded eyes of a young man.

"Down periscope!" said the skipper, and waited a few seconds before ordering it raised again.

☆ ☆ ☆

What he'd seen was no illusion. There was the youth in a small canoe, staring at the scope as if hypnotized by some creature from the ocean depths. The weird encounter was one of the lighter incidents recorded on a historic voyage.

For the sub was the big, nuclear-powered Triton, making its submerged trip around the globe early last year. The youth in the canoe, fishing in Magellan Bay in the Philippines, went on record as being the only unauthorized person to detect the world's largest underseas craft during its 84-day, 36,000 mile trip.

☆ ☆ ☆

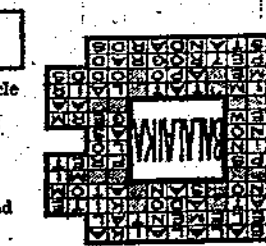
It took time — in fact the search was dubbed "Needle in a Haystack" — but the identity of the young Filipino was finally discovered. He was 19-year-old Rufino Baring, living on Mactan Island off Cebu, and he admitted to being terrified when the Triton's scope broke surface.

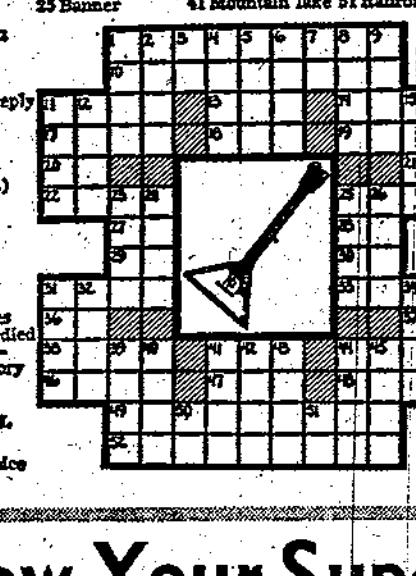
"I was tired and thought I was seeing things," said Rufino. "But when it came back I thought it was part of a very big monster, and I was very frightened . . . I tried to get away as fast as I could because it started to move very fast."

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted Russian musical instrument
10 It is —— in nature
11 Its basic tone is C——
13 Stir
14 Bird
17 Nevada city
18 Soviet river
19 Type of bomb
20 Preposition
21 Note of scale
22 Charts
25 Worry
27 It has been used —— orchestras
28 Behold!
29 Negative reply
30 While
31 Display (archaic)
33 Microbe
36 One (Scot.)
37 Lava
38 Precise
41 Make lace
44 Den
46 Any
47 Philippine volcano
48 Advantages
49 It was studied at the —— Conservatory of Music
52 Flags

VERTICAL
1 Vegetable
2 Singing voice
3 French article
4 Eucharistic wine vessels
5 Castor's mother
6 Soon
7 Pronoun
8 New Zealand parrot
9 Descended
11 Out of
12 Russian river
15 Volume
16 Give forth
23 Tree
24 Wintry precipitation
25 Banner
26 Flower
31 Enervates
32 Demigod
34 Incursion
35 War god
39 Small devils
40 Encounter
41 Mountain lake
42 Footless animal
43 Robe of office
44 Burden
45 Augments
50 Tantalum (symbol)
51 Railroad (ab.)





The Male Bag
DEAR SARGE

DEAR SARGE: My husband is an Sp4 and works in the company orderly room of an Infantry unit, and I know they don't have any women assigned or working there. The other evening he came home from the post and had lipstick on his shirt. He said he didn't have the slightest idea how it got there and some guy must be playing a joke on him. Do you think I should believe him?

SUSPICIOUS

SUSPICIOUS: Not until he tells you the skirt that smeared his shirt.

DEAR SARGE: I'm just about fed up. I've got a husband who is a senior sergeant in the Army. We have two teen age sons and a teen age daughter. Now he trys to run the house just like the Army, with duty rosters, details and all that, putting everyone to work while he just sits around enjoying his beer. That's the part that gets me, him doing nothing. Do you think I should try to put a stop to this?

FED UP

FED UP: Better go easy. He may start handing out Article 15's and cut off the passes.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: I need some advice. I'm a nineteen year old Pfc and have been in the Army for over two years. I've got to admit that I've had a wonderful time and gone with a lot of swell looking dolls at different stations. Right now I'm going with a very pretty girl that is really sold on getting married. Do you think I should marry her?

HAPPY

HAPPY: Why marry and make one girl miserable when you can stay single and make so many happy.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: My life is getting almost unbearable. A jealous woman is about to drive me mad. That's right my girl friend is very jealous of my wife and makes me account for every minute I'm away from her to see if I've spent to much time with my wife. I got into this situation easy. Right after I came here from overseas I met this girl and went with her for almost six months until my wife came here last month. How can I get out of this situation?

WAY OUT

WAY OUT: You've got a good start now of getting out of it—in fact out of this world.



SOME CONSTRUCTION . . . Long-stemmed movie starlet Joyce Taylor is a living example of Thomas Dekker's famous 17th century quote, "Honest labor bears a lovely face."



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'Wise Guy, Huh?'

This guy tells the story of a burglar who broke into the house while he was playing poker with the boys. When asked if the burgler got anything he replied, "Yes, my wife thought it was me coming in late and the police got there just in time to rescue him."

2 MIGHTY HORROR HITS!

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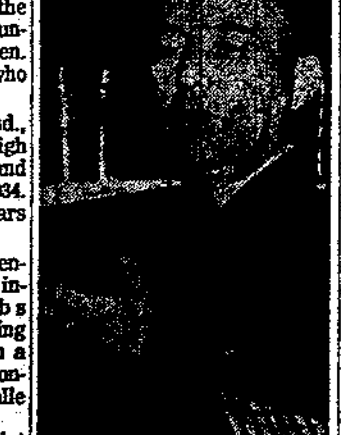
Know Your Supergrades

Now assigned as chief clerk in The Infantry Center Judge Advocate General Section, M-Sgt (E-8) Robert G. Monyhan in 1939 first served as an investigator for about two years in the Corps of Intelligence Police, the forerunner of the Counter Intelligence Corps, under Lt. Col. (now Lt. Gen. (ret.) Manton S. Eddy, who lives in Columbus.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Sgt. Monyhan completed high school in Evansville, Ind., and enter the Army there in 1934. He now has more than 26 years active duty.

His assignment at Fort Benning tops a long career of investigative and legal jobs throughout the world, during which he found time to earn a law degree through correspondence study from the LaSalle University, Chicago.

He instructed in fingerprint classification at the Provost Marshal General School in 1943-44 when it was at Fort Custer, Mich. Commandant of the school then was Milton Purvis, who, as an FBI agent, was responsible for bringing John Dillinger to justice.



E-8 MONYHAN

Other assignments Sgt. Monyhan held were as investigator in charge, 35th Criminal Investigation Detachment, Manila, in 1947; 515th CI Detachment in Okinawa in 1948 and 1949, and the 52nd CI Detachment in Frankfort, Germany in 1953.

Before coming to Fort Benning he was assigned as Intelligence operations chief in Darmstadt, Germany. He left there for his present post in 1956.

Sgt. Monyhan's citation for the Army Commendation Medal awarded him for his work in the Philippines following World War II begins: "For assistance in restoration of law and order in the Philippines".

He now lives in Columbus, where he and his wife plan to remain after he retires in the near future.



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Library Operated For Pro-Pay Study

The Student Brigade operates a Proficiency Test Reference Library for the use of enlisted men. The library is also used by personnel to prepare for promotion or to acquire broader knowledge of the Army.

It houses different volumes in three copies of each. Material is roughly divided between field and technical manuals, regulations and pamphlets.

New material and changes are posted by S-Sgt Riley F. Chrestman, who keeps the material up to date. He is available when personnel wish to study reference material, which may be checked out weekdays during duty hours.

The library is located in Building 399, Room 301. The Student Brigade, telephone 5-2294.

Completes School

Pvt. Hilton H. Mosher, Headquarters Company, 606th Engineer Battalion, recently completed the Personnel Management Course of Instruction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is presently personnel clerk in the battalion personnel section.

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Beans w-pork
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Chilled Peaches
Buns — Milk

TUESDAY

Veal Cutlets w-brown gravy
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Garden Salad w-dressing
Pineapple Chunks
Bread — Jelly — Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers w-catsup and mustard
French Fries
Mixed Vegetables
Relish Tray
Cherry Pie
Buns — Milk

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w-meat sauce
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Lettuce Wedges w-dressing
Chilled Peaches
Bread — Butter — Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Patties w-lemon sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
Lima Beans
Chef's Salad w-dressing
Ice Cream
Bread — Jelly — Milk

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57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Wall Tires. STOCK No. 761-69-B. Was $1095 **Now $795**

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59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 761-73-A. Was $2395 **Now $2095**

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Heater, Powerglide, Rims, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 60-45-A. Was $1195 **Now $895**

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 761-77-A. Was $1095 **Now $795**

57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone. STOCK No. 61-45-AE. Was $1195 **Now $895**

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Army Develops A New Light Anti-Tank Weapon

Major Gen. John A. Barclay, a leading Army missile expert, today termed the Army's newest light anti-tank weapon a classic instance of how the Army Ordnance Corps and industry cooperate in weapon development.

He said 25 Army elements and industrial organizations were involved in the team effort that produced the XM72 rocket grenade. Details of the new weapon were revealed by the Army for the first time last Thursday.

Two engineers, whose idea lead to development of the new weapon, first presented their suggestion to the Army several years ago. Gen. Barclay, who was then commander of Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., was the Army officer who received their initial proposal.

☆ ☆ ☆

Today Gen. Barclay is deputy commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Army system manager for the new weapon.

The engineers suggested replacing the Infantry soldier's low velocity anti-tank rifle grenade by adding a rocket motor to the grenade and firing it out of its packing container.

The joint Army - industry team that worked out the weapon based on this suggestion stressed economy, light weight accuracy and simplicity of operation and production.

This approach resulted in a weapon weighing four and one half pounds that can be carried and fired by one man. A rocket motor propels the high explosive grenade from the packing container which also serves as its launcher tube.

☆ ☆ ☆

The weapon is highly effective against a variety of tanks, armored vehicles and field fortifications.

Initial development was carried out under supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

Small, light and simple to operate, the new weapon is readily adaptable to mass production.

☆ ☆ ☆

The four and one half pound XM72 is carried over the shoulder in a throw away case that serves as the launcher. Each launcher is fitted with a canvas sling to permit shoulder carrying. If desired, four rounds can be carried in a canvas pack slung over the shoulder.

The carrying case is 25 inches long and three inches in diameter. A telescopic aluminum inner section is extended prior to firing. The outer section is made of a fiberglass plastic composition. The weapon can be fired from standing, kneeling or prone positions.

☆ ☆ ☆

A solid fuel motor furnishes propulsion and burns out before the rocket leaves the launcher tube. When the rocket emerges, several narrow magnesium fins folded against the motor case when packed in the tube, spring into position and stabilize the rocket in flight.

Aiming is accomplished by a rear peep sight and graduated sight imprinted on a clear plastic rectangle at the mouth of the launcher tube. The firing mechanism is mounted on top of the launcher tube.

The warhead uses a powerful new Army Ordnance-developed explosive known as OCTOL. Teamed with the 90mm recoilless rifle, the new rocket grenade will meet the Infantry soldier's need for protection against enemy tank attacks.

The Army Ordnance Missile Command is the agency responsible for overall development of the Army's newest light anti-tank weapon. An AOMC element, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is commodity manager.

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58 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Door, Radio Heater, Powerglide, New Paint, Whitewalls. . . . **$1295**

57 CHEVROLET 4 - Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone. . . . **$1095**

57 CHEVROLET 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater Powerglide, Whitewalls, Tutone. . . . **$1095**

57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes Tutone, Whitewall. . . . **$1195**

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56 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 6 Pass., Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, Luggage Rack **$795**

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55 CHEVROLET V8 2-Dr. R&H. . . . **$495**

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★ AUTO ★

1958 FORD ½-ton pickup, radio and heater, defroster. See at 3707 Howard Avenue.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Phone FA 7-0978.

FOR SALE: 1960 Plymouth station wagon, 6-cylinder, small equity or take up payments of $77.00 per month. Cal Sp. Dunaway, LI 4-7147 or MU 9-3747.

1952 CHRYSLER, 4 new tires, engine needs minor repairs. Phone FA 2-9817.

BUICK, 1954, sedan, original owner. Excellent mechanical condition, clean. Dynaflow, all extras, $495. MU 9-1714.

WHITE 1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic "88" convertible with green top and interior. For information telephone LI 5-3140.

1960 Opel. 7000 miles. One owner. Phone MU 9-6555 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

1956 Pontiac tudor hardtop, new whitewall tires, fully equipped, extra clean. $595.00. For further information, call LI 5-4652, days. Nights, MU 9-4922.

WILL sell 1959 Simca or 1958 Chevrolet. FA 7-0613.

FOR sale — 1960 Renault Dauphine. 5,800 miles. Going overseas, $1,250. LI 5-8918.

1954 Buick special, 4 door, dynaflow, radio & heater, new tires, good condition, must sell. $395. LI 4-3690.

55 MERCURY montclair. Take up payments $30 a month. 5453 Hamilton Rd. Phone FA 2-7245.

1957 BUICK dawn gray, 4-door, special sedan with heater and automatic transmission. Mileage 18,000, one owner. Call LI 5-4998 after 16 January.

★ TRAILERS ★

TWO bedroom trailer. Air conditioned. Automatic washer and TV if desired. Lot 43, Trailer Village.

★ TRAILER SPACE ★

Nice large shady trailer lots. One mile Fort Benning. Corcoran Trailer Park, Fort Mitchell, Alabama. CY 8-9161 or CY 8-4025

★ MOTOR SCOOTERS ★

1957 CUSHMAN "Highlander" and helmet. Excellent condition. $90.00. Telephone MU 9-6826 after 5:00 p.m.

★ Mobile Homes For Sale ★

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight feet and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK AND SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. See us last!!

★ GAME BIRDS ★

BOB white quail for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

★ MISC. ★

UPRIGHT Piano in good condition. $100.00. 825-B Terry Drive, Fort Benning. Call MU 9-3180.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine. Morse "Super-Dial". Sews forward and reverse. With attachments. Best offer. Phone LI 4-2900.

LARGE stock good used tires, $1.95 up. Recapping. P. J. Miller Tires, 1834-14th St., Phenix City. CY 8-0083.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
Portables — Smith-Corona Manual and electrics, Royals, Underwood, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms — up to 24 months to pay. Special prices and trade-in allowances.
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Rent to purchase a new Baldwin Spinet Piano, $15 per month.
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3-13 Street FA 3-2829

WILLIAMS PIANOS January Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

150-FT. 4-ft. high steel fence complete with steel posts and gate. 2-year-old large baby bed with new mattress. Both reasonable. LI 5-3698.

STUDIO COUCH — Makes into a full size bed. Good condition. MU 9-6456.

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi 2-speed tape recorder and Bell and Howell 8mm magazine Movie Camera with three lens. Phone LI 5-4307.

WEST POINT Atlas of American Wars, 2 volume set with case. Excellent condition, $30. Call LI 5-4998 after 16 January.

INFANTRY dress blues. Worn only three times. $70.00. Size forty-four long Coat, pants, cap, shoulder boards. Telephone FA 2-6960 or FA 2-6582.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

WANTED to buy or trade: guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, telephone MU 9-4891.

TOP cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, air-conditioners, fans, and what have you. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1897.

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★ APT. FURNISHED ★

THREE room duplex, washing machine. Morris Road in Edgewood. FA 7-7991.

TWO room apartment. All utilities paid. Private bath. Near Fort Benning. For couple only. Telephone MU 9-0629.

NEW brick veneer furnished apartments near Benning. 741 Winston Road. FA 2-3875.

FURNISHED apartments, four rooms, $65.00; three rooms, $55.00; two rooms, $45.00; efficiency, $45.00; three sleeping rooms, $6.00 and $7.00 weekly. All utilities furnished. Children and pets accepted. 810 Broadway. FA 7-1862.

FURNISHED three room garage apartment with private bath, all on ground floor, $50.00 a month. 2256½ Camille Drive. Telephone FA 2-1968, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRIVATE furnished efficiency apartment. Located in Benning Hills. Utilities furnished. Available 15th of January. MU 9-6455.

VERY clean two room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Military couple preferred. Phone CY 7-7794.

PRIVATE livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, complete bath. Refrigerator and gas stove. $50. 1303 21st St. Phenix City. CY 7-1105.

★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

THREE room duplex, floor furnace, tile kitchen, private bath, attic fan. 1518-10th Avenue.

★ HOUSES FURNISHED ★

FURNISHED or unfurnished 5 room house and 2 room house. Large yard, on busline, also; 3 room house furnished. Reasonable. CY 8-6830.

★ Houses Unfurnished ★

NEW six room brick home with three bedrooms, den, and two baths. 3105 Fifth Avenue.

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★ RENTALS ★

TWO bedroom brick unfurnished. Hardwood floors, storage room, sufficient attic space, fenced back yard, carport. Near Benning. Front patio and screened side porch. One block from Oakland Park Shopping Center and South Columbus School. 3230 Glenn Street, Lumpkin Terrace.

★ PETS ★

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

PUPPIES—Registered Chinese pugs. 9 weeks old. FA 2-0049.

★ WANTED TO RENT ★

FURNISHED or unfurnished room, apartment, house; civilian gentleman (one person). Box 29 C-O Ledger-Enquirer.

★ PETS ★

BEAGLES — trained rabbit dogs — registered and non-registered. MU 9-1714.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred, W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 2-0825, MU 9-4095.

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BOYS Jacket, size 18. Dress 16½. 2 "Bates" bedspreads, and 6x9 cotton rug. LI 4-3517.

GAS stove, like new, four burners, $50.00. Can use CB&T. Telephone FA 2-4080 before 7:00 p.m.

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Pianos, $78.95. Chests, $4.95. Used living room suites, $29.95. Baby beds, $8.95. Dinettes, $10.95. Bookcases, $4.95. Chairs, $4.95. Stoves, $19.95. Washing machines, $19.95. Bedroom suites, $29.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

1958 G-E Dishwasher. Like new, $79. Play pen $7. Call LI 4-3539.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

$250 equity, payments $77.39; 3 bedroom brick. 3918 Evergreen St. Call FA 2-6419.

SIX room brick house. Tile kitchen and bath. Large corner lot. Contact owner CY 7-9726 or CY 7-8084.

SEVEN room modern house near Benning. $12,000. MU 7-0072.

BY owner — Rosemont section. 3 bedroom brick — dining room — screened porch — 75x212 — fenced lot, no loan cost—take over present loan — small down payment — 2421 52nd Street. FA 2-9154.

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CAKES
Baked & Decorated appropriately for Birthdays, Holidays, Weddings, Showers and Anniversaries.
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SANDRA WILLEY
At MU 9-1939



★ UPHOLSTERING ★

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Monday thru Saturday

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PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4174.

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all types, for men and women. Call MU 9-5586.

SEWING and alterations. Civilian and military. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. MU 9-2710.

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EARN your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement. Individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll now. Hallie Turner Private School. 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8586.

BEGINNERS organ lessons in my home, evenings and Saturdays. Reasonable rates. Also family rates. Phone LI 4-2508.

ATTENTION Parents: Expression and reading lessons for grade school children at my home. Mrs. C. W. Hendrix, 21-D Battle Park, Fort Benning, Ga. Call MU 9-4072 for more information.

★ ALTERATIONS ★

HAVE alterations to do? Will do it for you. 24 hours a day. Mrs. Ruth Connolly, 1328-16th St., FA 7-2379.

ALTERATIONS & dressmaking done at 1308 Fiftieth Street, Beallwood Community. Mrs. Ruth McCormick. Phone FA 7-7921.

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Order blank must be received no later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.



NCO HONOR GRAD . . . Col. Willard E. Harrison (L), director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, presents a Letter of Achievement to Sfc Jack A. Short (R) for earning honor graduate with the post Non-Commissioned Officers Academy Class 60-18A. Capt. Richard A. Hippler is seen in the background. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

Allied Student Is Panel Member

Major George Albert Kiernander of Pakistan, a student in The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 2, participated in a panel discussion Tuesday on foreign affairs at LaGrange (Ga.) College.

He joined Roger Williams, city editor of The Columbus Enquirer, and George Gingell, director of public affairs for WRBL-TV in Columbus, for the presentation.

The program followed a dinner given by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity.

Dr. W. L. Murray is chairman of the program.

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55 DODGE Royal 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. Nice. $495
54 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Straight Shift, Heater, Extra Nice. $395
54 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic. $395
50 OLDS '88' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic. (Original). $295
53 MERCURY 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater, Nice. $295
53 PLYMOUTH Wagon, New Paint, Good Tires. $295
TRADE-INS YOUR CHOICE
$99
50 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.
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$4.50 Value
All for only $3.00
Alison-Hutton Co.
"Columbus Only Authorized Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Simca Complete Service Dept."
13th St. & 10th Ave. East End of Viaduct
Open Nights 'Til 9 P.M. Phone FA 2-0672

Gen. Stubbs Got Honors on Visit

Formal military honors, including a 13-gun salute, were accorded the Army's chief chemical officer, Major Gen. Marshall Stubbs, during his visit here last week.

Following his address on chemical warfare to students of the Officer Career Classes at The Infantry School, Gen. Stubbs was guest of Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry School commandant, at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Big Motor, Solid Black. Payments Per Month $72.00
59 PLYMOUTH Convertible, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Twin 4 Barrel Carbs. Payments Per Month $65.00
60 BUICK 4 - Door LeSabre, Heater, Original Tires. Payments Per Month $80.00
60 FORD Country Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift '8' Cylinder, Like New. Payments Per Month $75.00
59 RAMBLER American 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Real Nice. Payments Per Month $60.00
1960 Volkswagen
$58.50 Per Month
T. J. RAY
Motor Company
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MARKED DOWN FROM 1.29 TO 99c — VERSATILE WOODEN BOOK RACK

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TUSSY Wind and Weather LOTION and CREAM HALF PRICE
CASHEW NUTS Reg. 79c — 12 Oz. Cello Bag 2 BAGS FOR 1.00

MARKED DOWN FROM 2.99 TO 2.77 — 20-PIECE SET BLUE WILLOW DINNERWARE; CUP & SAUCER SET OR CEREAL BOWLS REG. 29c EA. 24c

MARKED DOWN FROM 2.49 TO 1.99 — 19-PIECE SOCKET SET MADE OF HIGH QUALITY STEEL

MARKED DOWN FROM 1.00 TO 79c — LOCK PLIERS With wire like grip

MARKED DOWN FROM 1.49 TO 1.00 — FAMILY "SHOE SHINE BOY"

WEATHER-CASTER With Thermometer, Barometer and Hydrometer — MARKED DOWN FROM 1.00 TO 77c

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MARKED DOWN FROM 49c TO 29c — AMR 6-OZ. LIGHTER FLUID

MARKED DOWN FROM 2.49 TO 1.99 — EARLY AMERICAN MILKING STOOL

Guaranteed Dependable 24" WOOD LEVEL — MARKED DOWN FROM 1.00 TO 77c

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SCISSOR ASSORTMENT MADE OF TOP QUALITY STEEL — MARKED DOWN FROM 59c ea. TO 39c

4-PC. EMPIRE BRUSH SET • Bath Brush • Hair Brush • Massage • Comb — MARKED DOWN FROM 2.25 TO 99c

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15 PIECE DRILL SET — MARKED DOWN FROM 1.00 TO 77c

Baby Bottle STERILIZER — MARKED DOWN TO 2.98 — Reg. $3.67

Men's Slipper SHOES — MARKED DOWN TO 59c — Reg. 69c

BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS — MARKED DOWN FROM 39c TO 27c

CHARBERT BUBBLE BATH OR COLOGNE 14-OZ. — MARKED DOWN FROM 3.50 TO only 69c

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COLD CREAM	REG. 2.50 1.25
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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 19 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

The Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School, under the direction of Col. Richard W. Mabee (Colonel Harley T. Marsh on January 1) is a department presenting several important subjects to all leader type classes and most specialist type classes in residence at The School. Approximately one-fourth of the hours presented to the leader type classes are presented by this department.

For instructional purposes, the department is composed of five instructional committees, each preparing and presenting an important phase of the students' instruction. In addition, these committees review nonresident instruction, prepare and review training literature and doctrine, and conduct studies within their field of interest as indicated below.

The Leadership Committee, under the guidance of the committee chairman, Lt. Col. Harry W. Hoffman, presents leadership instruction to all leader type classes varying from a one hour block for refresher courses to a twenty hour block to the Officer Candidate students. Included in this instruction are Concept of Leadership, Leadership Traits and Principles, Human Behavior and Command Application, Problems of Command, Problems in Training and Combat, Character Guidance, Conduct of an Officer, and the Leaders' Reaction Course.

The Map Reading Committee, under the guidance of committee chairman, Major George W. Abrahamson, presents instruction to all leader type classes and to practically all specialist type classes such as Pathfinder, Ranger, Infantry mechanics and communications. This instruction includes Fundamentals and Theory of Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, Terrain Association, Ground Navigation, and Use of the Compass.

The Training Committee, under the guidance of Lt. Col.

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF . . . John F. Kennedy will take the oath of office as President of the United States during Inaugural Ceremonies in the Nation's capital today, and become the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. Both local TV stations will telecast the ceremonies with Channel 9 beginning at 11 a.m. and Channel 3 at 11:30 a.m.

Stahr Selected Army Secretary

★ ★ ★

Distinguished Veterans To Inauguration

Following tradition, Medal of Honor holders, five of whom are on post, will be special guests at the Presidential inauguration today in Washington, D. C.

They will be given seats of honor next to the Presidential box at the inaugural parade and will be guests at the inaugural ball that evening.

Medal of Honor wearers on post are Col. Cecil H. Bolton, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command; Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, chairman of the Attack Committee of

(See VETERANS, Page 2)



ELVIS J. STAHR

His Record As Scholar Brilliant

President-elect John F. Kennedy has named the president of West Virginia University, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., for the post of Secretary of the Army, to complete the high-level organization of the Department of Defense for the incoming administration.

Mr. Stahr is very often referred to as "a real brain."

He is a scholar, and a brilliant one. For at the age of 44, he has already mastered more academic heights than most men of letters accomplish in a lifetime.

☆ ☆ ☆

His record is a top one. He was born in Hickman, Ky., and during undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky, he compiled the highest scholastic record in the school's history.

This was only the beginning. He easily made Phi Beta Kappa, earned a scholarship to Oxford University, and during three years there earned bach-

(See STAHR, Page 2)

TSB Tops For Re-Ups

The Student Brigade led major Infantry Center commands in December re-enlistments with a total of 58 per cent.

In second place was The Infantry Center Troop Command with 56 per cent, just two per cent ahead of third place 428th Medical Battalion.

Lawson Army Aviation Com-

(See RE-UPS, Page 2)



COL. BISBING

Col. John Bisbing Is DNRI Chief

Col. John Bisbing has assumed duties as director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

He succeeds Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., who has assumed command of The School's Student Brigade.

☆ ☆ ☆

Before his recent reassignment, Col. Bisbing was chairman of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee of The School's Command and Staff Department. He came to Fort Benning in November, 1959.

In his new position, Col. Bisbing directs a department serving approximately 30,000 students. These non-resident students are from 50 states, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and other points overseas.

He entered active service in February, 1941. From 1944 to 1946, he was S-3 and a battalion commander of the 378th Infantry in Europe. During the Korean conflict, from 1951 to

(See DNRI, Page 2)

Mr. Stahr Served Here as Lieutenant in 1941

Elvis J. Stahr, who has been selected by President-elect John F. Kennedy to be the Secretary of the Army in the new administration that goes into office today, is seen as 2nd Lt. Stahr.

The picture was made while Lt. Stahr was stationed here in October 1941, during the early days of World War II.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School.

The president of the University of West Virginia was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1940 and entered The Infantry School as a student member of the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course in November 1941.

He was graduated from the course the following February.

The man picked to fill the top Army position served in North Africa and as a combat liaison officer in the China-Burma-India Theater later in World War II after departing Fort Benning.

He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1945.



LT. STAHR



NATIONAL SAFETY HONORS . . . Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams (R), commanding general, Third Army, presents a National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque to Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, during ceremonies last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Stahr

eior of arts, bachelor of civil law and master of arts degrees.

Mr. Stahr received his law degree and worked with a New York law firm for eight years. He took time out for duty with the Army in World War II, including two years overseas in the Pacific Theater.

☆ ☆ ☆

He joined the Kentucky faculty as an associate professor of law in 1947, at the age of 31. A year later Mr. Stahr was appointed professor, and dean of the law college.

A selection committee, which included Dwight D. Eisenhower, named him one of the 10 outstanding men of America that same year.

He took a leave of absence from Kentucky during the Korean conflict to go to the Pentagon as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. He returned to the University of Kentucky in 1954 as provost but his stay was to be short.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two years later he returned to Washington to become the executive director of the President's committee on education beyond the high school level. Just one year later Mr. Stahr moved to the University of Pittsburgh to become vice chancellor.

He remained at Pittsburgh until early in 1959 when he was named president of the University of West Virginia, where he was the highest paid administrator in the university's history.

Mr. Stahr is a very eager sports fan, even though he chose the library over the sports field in his undergraduate years.

Veterans

the Ranger Department, The Infantry School; Major John J. Tominac, test officer, Mortar and Surveillance Depart-

MSgt Floyd A. Hightower and MSgt Thomas A. Sexton, both members of the 1st Infantry Brigade, will serve in the Honor Cordon during the Presidential Inauguration today in Washington, D. C. The Honor Cordon is made of selected combat decorated enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces.

rment. The Infantry Board; Major Edward R. Schowalter Jr., Leadership Committee instructor, Special Subjects Department, The School, and Capt. Charles L. MaGaha, Small Arms Committee instructor, Weapons Department, The School.

This marks the fourth time Col. Bolton will attend a Presidential inauguration as a Medal of Honor guest.

DNRI

1952, he was deputy G-1 of the Eighth Army.

☆ ☆ ☆

From 1952 to 1956 he was assigned to the Office of the Comptroller of the Army in Washington, D. C. The colonel was deputy chief of the Management Division of the Office of the Comptroller, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, from 1956 to 1959.

Upon arriving on post he assumed duties as deputy commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, a position he held until February, 1960, when he went to the Command and Staff Department.

He attained the rank of colonel in December, 1959.

Col. Bisbing wears the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and Army Commendation Medal.

He is married to the former Mary Herndon of Midway, Ga.

Re-Ups

mand had the highest percentage of first term re-enlistments with 33 per cent, followed by The Student Brigade and Troop Command.

In the quarterly all-category rating, first place honors went to Martin Army Hospital with 57 per cent. The Student Brigade was runner - up with 54 per cent and Lawson came in third with 46 per cent.

In the rating for the fiscal year plaque, which will be awarded to the command with the highest percentage of first term re-enlistees, Lawson leads at the halfway mark with 24 per cent, followed by Troop Command and the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Total re-enlistments for December jumped to 60 per cent of all eligible personnel. According to The Infantry Center re-enlistment officer Capt. Donald Fann, this is the highest mark since August.

Report

Charles F. Walrath, presents instruction to all leader type classes and some specialist courses. This committee does not have one principal subject of instruction, but is composed of the following subject areas: Training Management, Methods of Instruction, Preparation of Field Exercises, legal subjects such as Military Justice and Legal Aspects of Civil Emergencies, Congressional Relations, and educational subjects such as Army Information Program, Civil Affairs, Military Management and Effective Writing and Speaking Program. This committee presents a class on Training Aids in which students are conducted through a static display and shown the various types of training aids and how they may be made under field expedient conditions.

The Effective Writing Program is to assist students of Career classes in the improvement of their ability to write and as part of their course they write an article for publication. To provide greater incentive for students to write, The Infantry School established the Marshall Award, in honor of Gen. George C. Marshall, in 1959 which is presented to the student of each Career class whose article is judged to be the best of those submitted by members of his class. The article is featured in the first issue of "Infantry," The School magazine, published after graduation and plainly marked as a Marshall Award article.

The Medical Committee is the smallest of the five instructional committees. Under the guidance of committee chairman, Lt. Col. George T. Britton, MC, instruction is presented by medical personnel to all leader type classes and many specialist classes. This instruction includes First Aid, Medical Service of the Infantry Division and Armored Infantry Units, Medical Aspects of Nuclear Explosions, and of Civil Emergencies, Medical Planning, Management of Mass Casualties, Medical Support of Special Operations, Military Hygiene and Sanitation, and Preventive Medicine.

The Nuclear Weapons Committee, under the guidance of committee chairman, Lt. Col. Gregg N. Jennings, presents instruction to leader type classes varying from 40 hours for Career classes to two hours for familiarization to some specialist classes. This instruction includes Characteristics and Capabilities of Nuclear Weapons and Delivery Means, Nuclear Weapons Effects including Thermal Radiation, Blast and Nuclear Radiation, Techniques of Target Analysis, Damage and Casualty Estimation, Troop Safety Considerations, Rear Area Damage Control, Numerical and Simplified Systems of Target Analysis, Employment of Nuclear Weapons in Offensive and Defensive Operations at Battle Group and Division level.

To support these five instructional committees, the Department Headquarters consists of the office of the director, which directs and supervises all activities of the department; an executive officer who assists the director, and supervises the activities of the Plans Section and the Administrative and Supply Section.

Goes Regular Army

The assistant personnel officer of the 428th Medical Battalion, 1st Lt. Robert E. Murray, took the oath as an officer in the Regular Army during a brief ceremony at battalion headquarters last week. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and the Brooke Army Medical Center.



TSB'S TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Donald W. White, Headquarters Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was selected the command's "Outstanding Soldier" for the quarter. He was congratulated by Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., the Brigade commander.

Generals Visit Post

Four distinguished generals will visit The Infantry Center and Infantry School next week.

Formal military honors were accorded the Republic of China's Gen. Lo Lieh upon his arrival Monday for a day's tour of facilities and training activities.

On Wednesday Major Gen. (Ret.) Joseph H. Harper, former Infantry Center commander, arrived to address members of the local chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at a meeting scheduled at Main Officers' Open Mess that evening.

West Germany's Brig. Gen. H. E. W. Hahne also arrived Wednesday for a three-day tour.

Today Brig. Gen. F. L. Wergeland, Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., will arrive to address a graduating class at The Infantry School.

20th Anniversary

The Armed Forces Epidemiological Board celebrated its 20th Anniversary January 11. The Board, consisting of top civilian medical scientists, was originally established in 1941 to advise the Army on preventive medicine problems of military importance.

Pfc Womack Is Tops In Battalion

Pfc Harvey M. Womack Jr., Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, was selected "Battalion Soldier of the Month" for the month of December.

He first won in the battery competition then went on to win the battalion recognition over individuals representing the other five batteries of the battalion.

A native of Georgia, he received the "Soldier of the Month" honor for his being an outstanding soldier and for his knowledge of his job, military affairs, and current events. He has been a member of the battery's eight-inch self propelled howitzer crew since his assignment here from Germany in May of 1960.

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ARAB
nations were first visited by Europeans seven hundred years before Christ. The beginnings of many of the Arts and Sciences were created by the
SHEIK
and Arab Chiefs of those ancient romantic countries. Jim McDONALD helped plan and create security for widows and orphans and men in retirement. The prudent person and the man with genuine love of family
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and prepares against every possible family tragedy and unexpected need. You are invited to call or visit JIM McDONALD. Each year MONY provides millions in times of need for children, men and
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IRISH SWAGGER STICK . . . An Irish Shillelagh, symbolic of a new weapons system being developed for the Army, is presented to Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., (R), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, in his office last week by Lee Pieger. Named after an Irish village noted for the potentially lethal club the original Shillelagh was a handhewn length of blackthorn branch with a tree knot at one end. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Space Might Help Cancer, Heart Study

(AFPS) — The seven Astronauts chosen for Project Mercury made the grade only after exhaustive tests showed them to be superb physical and mental specimens. In other words, space is no place for anyone not in tiptop shape.

But now, in a report to Congress by the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, comes the theory that patients suffering from cancer and heart disease might be cured by being orbited through outer space.

Outer space, says the report, offers a perfect vacuum not available in any heart laboratory, and various kinds of solar and cosmic radiation that might have beneficial effects. Effect of weightlessness are still to be explored," the report continues. "Although experience may show the disadvantages are greater, it is not inconceivable that in time some types of human coronary cases will find relief by being sent to a space station."

Noting that outer space exploration already has proved valuable in the field of medicine, the report adds:

"Perhaps some ingredient in the spectrum of radiation reaching a space ship will prove efficacious in treating some forms of cancer if the patient is sent up to a space station for therapy."

AUSA Election Set January 26

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army will hold its annual election and installation of officers Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

The meeting has been scheduled at The Infantry School's Salerno Mess.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. Presiding at the meeting will be the chapter's out-going president, Henry B. Pease of Columbus.

Roll You're Faded

A thief stole a shotgun from a squad car in Memphis, Tenn., while the two policemen who rode in it were busy inside raiding a dice game.

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1961 Armed Forces Day Initial Plans Are Set

(AFPS) — Armed Forces Day 1961 will again be celebrated during the third week of May and already a manual for project officers and local committees is off the press. This special day for the Armed Forces was established in 1950 by the Secretary of Defense, with approval of the President.

Designation of a single annual occasion in lieu of different dates previously observed by individual services was in line with the creation of the Department of Defense by Congress.

Armed Forces Day is intended to symbolize the inter-dependence of all components of the Armed Forces. It affords an annual opportunity to demonstrate the working relationships between the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Reserve Forces and auxiliary organizations at all levels of commands.

The President proclaimed the third Saturday in May 1950 as the first Armed Forces Day.

Theme for this year's Armed Forces Day remains the same — "Power for Peace."

The first observance in 1950 used the slogan "Teamed for Defense". In 1951 it was "Defenders of Freedom" and in 1952 "Unity — Strength — Freedom."

The 1952 program emphasized the fact that the Armed Forces of the United States represent "Power for Peace," a slogan so descriptive of our national effort that it has been retained.

The manual points out, however, that in some overseas areas "Partners for Peace" is used to point up our Free World alliance.

Although the Defense Department coordinates the observance nationally, designating certain areas of responsibility and assigning one of the services as coordinating authority in each area, interest and emphasis for the day are actually at local command or community level.

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

The Association of the United States Army has announced plans for building an Army Memorial at Independence Square in Philadelphia to commemorate the founding of the Army. This Army museum, a tribute to the American soldier, will be a part of a complete restoration project taking place at this historic old site. It will contain displays, national and unit colors and standards and other treasured relics of the Army. Initial fund raising is scheduled to begin in June when the Army celebrates its 186th birthday with funds coming from volunteer contributions from the "One Army" team, veterans organizations and interested civilian organizations and individuals. The building is planned to be a facsimile of one of the more gracious, larger buildings which stood in Independence Square during the colonial era.

Aliens Address Report

The Department of Justice has sent out a reminder this week on the importance of aliens living in the U.S. — including Army personnel and their dependents — in reporting their address to the Attorney General during January. Cards may be obtained from any Post Office and when filled in with required data should be returned to the Post Office from which received.

Medical Appeal Now Okay

Patients whose cases are being considered by hospital medical boards for disposition, now have the right to appear before the board and challenge its decision, according to a newly published revision of Army Regulation 40-212.

Air Force Says Wear Ribbons

The Air Force has issued a directive that makes it mandatory for its personnel to wear all ribbons denoting decorations beginning March 1. The Air Force said the ribbons will be worn on all uniforms, at all times, except on the shirt, overcoat, topcoat or raincoat when these are worn as an outer garment.

Retired Pay Equalization

As Congress opened the Defense Department sent the Pay Equalization Bill for retired personnel to the legislators with the hope that it will be put into law by March 1. The bill passed the House last year, but not the Senate. The bill is designed to equalize retired payments and to eliminate "discrimination against retired personnel who served their country faithfully and well."

Artillery Extension Courses

Some 22,000 Artillerymen are now enrolled in the extension course program of the Army Artillery School. The courses include missile study, and are self-study courses designed to provide an effective progressive military education. The courses are battery grade, advanced, transition, preparatory for resident study and special study for specific fields.

This Week's Column Closer

This one may well serve as a good safety reminder for all of us. A highway sign near Sherman, Texas, reads: "He who has one for the road, has a policeman for a chaser."



Editorial

Commander-in-Chief Served Country Well

(AFPS) — Eight years of service in the nation's highest office is a mighty burden for any man to carry — especially a man who had the task of leading the Crusade for Victory in World War II. As President Dwight D. Eisenhower goes into richly earned retirement at Gettysburg, members of the Armed Forces can well salute him as a Commander-in-Chief whose leadership has kept them strong and united in their mission of defending the nation.

History will remember him in those two roles that entailed epic responsibility — as President and as Supreme Allied Commander. The military historians will write of his masterful planning and coordinating ability, linking him with other great names of World War II — Generals MacArthur and Bradley and Marshall and Arnold, Admirals Nimitz and King and Halsey.

Some of them have passed from the scene — Marshall, King, Arnold, and, most recently Halsey — to be honored in memoriam. But others, like Gen. MacArthur, are still happily with us, and from his California hillside home Adm. Nimitz can look westward over the rolling waters where he led the world's mightiest fleet to victory in the Pacific.

May Mr. Eisenhower long be with us to enjoy the gratitude and affection of the nation he served so long and well. In both personality and deed, his career has been eloquent refutation of the belief in some quarters that a military man has no place as Chief Executive. When he put away his five-star Army uniform to enter the White House, our 34th President simply exchanged one symbol of selfless public service for another.

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The Judge Says . . .

BY LT. THEODORE PONFIL

Sgt. John Boston is tired of riding the bus. Feeling that the bus money could just as easily be applied to car payments, he decides to buy a car. At the outset he is faced with many problems . . . the decision as to the model, year, and make of car being a relatively minor one.

The most important questions for him are "Can I afford it" and if so "How am I going to pay for it." Let's hope that John waits around for the answers to these questions since he will be mighty sorry if he doesn't.

Assuming that John is, in the auto salesman's language, a "prospect," let us trace the steps involved in the transaction. John will have many "good deals" to choose from.

He can purchase a car with a sizeable down payment, with a small down payment . . . or with no down payment at all and with almost as long as he likes to pay.

If part or all of the purchase price is financed, the dealer will have John sign a promissory note which the dealer then signs over to a bank or acceptance company. John will remain liable to whomever holds the note until the amount specified thereon plus interest is paid off.

John will have to make a down payment. Often this is accomplished by using the old car in place of any outlay of cash. But, as we assumed earlier, John-the-bus-rider has no trade-in.

So he will either take the down payment out of his savings (if he has any) or he will borrow it. If he borrows it and then finances the balance, he is really borrowing from two outfits at once.

This does not make sense since he then pays double finance charges. Moral number one: If you can't even put up a downpayment, stick to the bus.

At the present time the average down payment varies between one-quarter and one-third of the total purchase-price. The more money John pays down, the less he pays in finance charges and interest, and the sooner complete title to the car will be his.

Many people who purchase cars on the long slow "easy" payment plans are finding to their dismay that the car which they have been making payments on for the last 24 months is worth much less than the amount which they still owe.

This causes further difficulty when it comes time to trade in the old, still encumbered car. (Encumbered means that you drive it and the bank owns it.)

Remember that promissory note which John was asked to sign: the amount still owed on that goes down much slower than the value of the car. Moral number two: Don't fall for the long easy payment plans; purchase a car which you can pay off within a year or less.

Some car buyers evidently regard the installment contract method of buying a car as being somewhat akin to a Rent-a-Car system, i.e., you make an initial payment and then pay as long as you use it, giving them the keys and telling them to come and get it when you are through.

This is not the case. John signed a promissory note and he is still liable for the full price plus the full interest. This is always true. This is always written into the conditional sales contracts.

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) STEWART W. DEBOER

There are moments when most of us rise above ourselves and our surroundings and sense of glory of service and see beyond the tiresome routine of some of the things we do each day. Those are the glorious moments.

But perhaps there is no man or woman who lives through life without feeling at times deeply discouraged and weighed down with responsibilities.

Perhaps there never was a mother with her children around her, who couldn't find cause to become discouraged with the work of the home weighing heavily upon her, with the many unmentioned duties that never quite get done, or that seem to so quickly to be undone.

☆ ☆ ☆

And perhaps there never was a father who was faced with the problems of providing for a family who couldn't sometimes feel weighed down with the weight of all that was dependent upon him.

Fortunately we face these things as they come, and usually our power to do grows with what has to be done. But sometimes the load may look too heavy, the tasks too tedious, the work too wearisome, and at times discouraging times there may be temptation to run away from responsibility.

Thoreau once said: "That we have so little faith is not sad, but that we have so little faithfulness. For by faithfulness, faith is earned."

☆ ☆ ☆

In the first place, anyone who runs away from responsibility loses part of his self-respect. In the second place, he can't run away from himself.

Granted that sometimes some things seem all but unbearable. Granted that any household, any assignment, any situation can become trying, tiring, burdensome, or boring.

☆ ☆ ☆

But life is a test of faith and faithfulness, and for the sake of being able to face our Father in Heaven without a sense of shame we shouldn't run away.

". . . By faithfulness, faith is earned." — and so is happiness, and peace of mind, and self-respect. God help us to have the faith and faithfulness to endure to the end — to continue in faithful performance.

At the Movies

THE 2 WORLDS OF GULLIVER, Starring Kerwin Mathews and Jo Morrow. Gulliver, a normal-sized man, is cast adrift in the land of Lilliput, a nation of beings only six inches high. A towering giant in that country, he helps two Lilliputians find love and romance, destroys the war fleet of enemies of the country and performs other feats worthy of a giant.

☆ ☆ ☆

HAND IN HAND, Starring John Gregson and Sybil Thorndike. This is the story of two growing children who become fast friends in the narrow-minded atmosphere of their elders. Their happy world of childhood is disturbed when it is invaded by religious prejudice. How the children come to grips with doubts and bias and overcome them with their childish resources is the basis of this film.

☆ ☆ ☆

MARRIAGE — GO — ROUND, Starring Susan Hayward, James Mason, and Julie Newmar. A comedy-romance about a domestic crisis in the home of two college professors, who deliver lectures on marriage and morals and suddenly find their own in jeopardy in the hands of a beautiful blonde Swedish bombshell. The girl wants a "perfect" baby and has selected Mason as the appropriate father.

Sneak Preview

A sneak preview will be held Monday, January 23, at Theatre 1. There will be one show only at 8:30 p.m. at regular admission prices. This movie is a pre-release—it has not been released to the movie theaters of this area.

THE RAT RACE, Starring Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds. Tony portrays a colorful young jazz musician with aspirations to beat the odds in the big Manhattan scramble, while Debbie is on the ragged edge of complete disintegration under the pressure of the rat race. In a complete atmosphere of mood and circumstance, the two face an uncertain, but suspenseful future together.

THEATER 1

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 19-20 — THE WORLDS OF GULLIVER

Saturday, Jan. 21 — HAND IN HAND

Saturday (Mat) Jan. 21 — ALIAS JESSE JAMES

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 22-23 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — THE RAT RACE

Wednesday, Jan. 25—MAKE MINE MINK

Thursday, Jan. 26 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD

THEATER 2

Thursday, Jan. 19 —CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

Fri-Sat., Jan. 20-21 — THE TALL MEN

Sunday, Jan. 22 — NIGHT PASSAGE

Monday, Jan. 23 — MY SISTER EILEEN

Tues-Wed., Jan. 24-25 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER

Thursday, Jan. 26 — HAND IN HAND

THEATER 5

Thursday, Jan. 19 — THE TENDER TRAP

Saturday, Jan. 21 —LET'S MAKE LOVE

Sunday, Jan. 22 — THE RAT RACE

Monday, Jan. 23 — WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE CAT

Thursday, Jan. 26 — BEN-HUR

THEATER 6

Thursday, Jan. 19 —LET'S MAKE LOVE

Friday, Jan. 20 — NIGHT PASSAGE

Sat.-Sun., Jan. 21-22—BEN-HUR

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 23-24—BEN-HUR

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 25-26 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND

THEATER 7

Saturday, Jan. 21 —THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER

Sunday, Jan. 22 — LET'S MAKE LOVE

Wednesday, Jan. 25—NIGHT PASSAGE

THEATER 9

Thursday, Jan. 19 — BEN HUR

Friday, Jan. 20 — BEN-HUR

Saturday, Jan. 21 — VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

Sunday, Jan. 22 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — WALT DINEY'S JUNGLE CAT

Thursday, Jan. 26 — LET'S MAKE LOVE

THEATER 11

Friday, Jan. 20 — THE TENDER TRAP

Saturday, Jan. 21 — CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

Sunday, Jan. 22—THE TALL MEN

Wednesday, Jan. 25 — BEN-HUR

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, Jan. 20 — Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21 — Orchid Girl Dance (semi-formal) 8 to 11 p.m. Vote for your favorite Orchid girl this month! Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Military and Dependents.

Sunday, Jan. 22 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23 — Couples Card Party 7:30 p.m. — All service couples and their families invited. T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Game Night-just the time to test your skill at pool, ping-pong, chess or checkers! Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 — Service Wives and Dependent Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. til noon. Mid-week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26 — USO Wives Club Meeting 1 p.m. Bingo! Prizes and Fun aplenty! Refreshments. All service wives are invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. (Free) Prizes include Theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.



JOSE GRECO SPANISH BALLET
Members of the Cast Present A Dance

Masquers Name New Officers

Selected to head The Masquers Little Theater group, in 1961 is Sfc Zina Carter.

He was chosen during the annual election of officers recently at The Masquers' Playhouse, Building 1045.

Sp4 Charles O'Donnel was elected vice-president; Margo Carter, secretary, and Dottie Moxley treasurer.

Personnel manager for the new year is Pfc Anthony Cygal; business manager, Mrs. A. T. Stafford; property manager, Pfc James Lesco; and technical supervisor, Pfc Peter Gowan.

TEXTURED WOOL

Among the important fashion colors this year is the wine-red textured wool ensemble for petite young ladies.

Temple Israel Ladies Sponsor YMCA Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of Temple Israel sponsored the Fellowship Supper at the Armed Services YMCA Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Hecht Jr., chairman of the supper committee, was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ralph Julius and Mrs. Carl Solomon.

Mis Charlotte Brawner and Miss Loretta Parker represented the Girls Service Organization. Miss Brawner presented the schedule of program activities for January.

Following the suppor, the second of a series of open forums was held. Thirty servicemen participated in a group discussion.



MISS FEBRUARY . . . February may be a cold month but sultry beauty Angie Dickinson, who graces our calendar this month sure looks warm to us. Her latest Warner Brothers flicks are "A Fever in the Blood" and "The Sins of Rachel Cade."

New Books At the Library

HENRY—Gaudenzia (JF)

WEISS—The Expeditions of Willis Partridge (JF)

FISHBEIN—Heart Care (NF)

CARROLL—Come With Me Home (F)

WALKER—The Body of a Young Man (F)

BUSSELL—Good Bye, Ava (F)

MORTIMER —Women Confidential (NF)

GREIG—Catch Up To Love (F)

WOLFE—The story of a Novel (NF)

ERTZ—In the Cool of the Day (F)

BROWN—Tamarindo (JF)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature George Feyer "Memories of Popular Operas," and Arthur Fiedler,—"The Music of Franz Liszt."

At Royal January 24

Carmen Mora Heads Spanish Ballet Cast

Post personnel may have a new thrill in store for themselves in the person of the exciting Carmen Mora, who will make her North American debut this season in Columbus as featured soloist with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet.

You will have a chance to see Miss Mora January 24, when the Greco company, 30 strong, will appear at the Royal Theatre under the auspices of the "Ballet Guild of Columbus."

☆ ☆ ☆

As the star of her own company, Miss Mora gained considerable reknown throughout Europe and the Orient. While the current '61 tour scheduled with the Greco company represents her "in person" debut, movie fans all across the continent are familiar with Miss Mora's dazzling work as featured dancer in the recent film, "The Naked Maja".

Miss Mora is only one of a large roster of new faces that are joining the redoubtable Senor Greco this season. The roster of new talent, combined with the ever-popular stand-bys in the company may well hold the key to the most exciting and stimulating experience yet offered in the Spanish dance.

Mrs. Mariano Morales, president and event chairman for the Ballet Guild of Columbus, announced that Orchestra Reserved Seats and Balcony Reserved Seats are now placed on sale and may be obtained from members of the Ballet Guild, Kirvens and Special Services on post.



MARIA DEL ROCIO

BOOKS in REVIEW

WINTER SOLSTICE by Gerald Warner Brace. (Norton, 1960)

"A novel set in a small town near Boston. As the story, centered around the eldest daughter's love for a married man, develops the various characters grapple with the problem of what makes life worth living."

☆ ☆ ☆

DARK LADY by Doris Miles Disney. (Doubleday, 1960)

"A summer rental in Connecticut, to work out his thesis on Deane Saxby who died without fulfilling his genius, brings Gilbert Fowler hints and promises of the dead man's past—other than literary. Fewler, reconstructing the events of 1884, gathers information . . . and comes up with a new answer to an old crime."

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LISTENER by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, 1960)

"A novel about a mysterious listener who soothes the troubled by listening silently behind a curtain to their stories of their troubles. Eventually the curtain is opened to reveal a larger than lifesize crucifix. The stories of a number of sufferers who pour their hearts to the mysterious listener are given, but it is not really a novel in the conventional sense."

☆ ☆ ☆

TROUT MADNESS by Robert Traver. (St. Martins, 1960)

"The author calls up visions of trout fishing and the art and ritual of fly fishing, along the waters and ponds of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. From the opening day (that end of April congenial custom) to the last one of the season are pieces on his experiences. . . and especially on . . . the trout itself."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
	TV PROGRAMS		
Saturday	1:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Reports From Fort Benning

Pat Ryan's

News and Views

Roger Williams shared thirty minutes of his rehearsal time before his performance last Thursday to chat with me. We talked of records, food, clothes, his career and family, and a multitude of things cheerfully volunteered by this loquacious artist.

A boyish thirty-five, Roger chose the piano by the "process of elimination" from the many instruments mastered at an early age. His routine now as a world-known professional means strict daily practice, even finger exercises with a fake piano practice - board while riding the bus between the twenty-six concerts he is giving on his present tour.



Pat Ryan

Roger, who possesses a ready, appealing smile, has dark brown wavy hair, dark brown eyes, and wears his favorite white leather jacket as often as he can. His more formal attire is designed in California, and New York.

Roger is a non-smoker, non-drinker, non-coffee - drinker even. But . . . he has to have his double order of cold sliced chicken sandwiches every late-night-snacktime! He even dares to eat steak for breakfast, unless he finds a bowl of cereal "concentrate" before him.

Contrary to what you might think, Roger doesn't worry about his hands. He doesn't carry insurance on them, boxes enthusiastically for recreation, and really gives them a beating during concert nights sometimes. In fact, he says, he has to soak his hands occasionally after a concert to ease their throbbing. "Then", he says, "I jump in after them!"

Roger has been married for thirteen years to Joy, a "living doll", and is unabashedly in love with her. They hold hands like newlyweds, and he talks of her at every chance. The reason he knew she was the girl for him when he saw her backstage at Idaho State College is because he has "an ability to size people up immediately, and . . . he knew!

His personable agent, former stage actor Jack Roy, confirmed that Roger is "not tempermental . . . relaxed . . . pleasant to work with." Roger prefers concerts to TV work because a handshake, he says, is worth more than invisible audience. He plans to appear on Ed Sullivan's program in April however.

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MODELS MINK . . . Mrs. Jefferson Rogers (C) models a white mink coat during a recent fur show held for Infantry Officers' Career Class 2 ladies. Furs were furnished by Kyser-Lilienthal. Mrs. James C. Donaghey (L) and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph admire the coat.

Births At Fort Benning

JANUARY 3
1st Lt. & Mrs. Earlest Greene-Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Robert B. Loflin-Boy

JANUARY 4
Sp5 & Mrs. Howard D. Dolson-Boy
2nd Lt & Mrs. William G. Grauling – Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Charles W. Herzig – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Eltan G. Karm-Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Arnold J. Mignes-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Lyle E. Rada-Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Frank D. Smith-Girl

JANUARY 5
Capt & Mrs. Douglas Bolling-Girl
CWO & Mrs. Allie H. Campbell-Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Thomas Clark- Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Therman W. Gilbreath – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Stanley Grant-Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Stanley Kimbrell-Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Raymond Knowlen-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Raymond Leonard-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Raymond Leonard-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Cornelius Miller-Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Robin Miller-Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Roger M. Miller-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. James B. Murrell-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Samuel Panther-Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Carlisle L. Smith-Boy

JANUARY 6
Cpl. & Mrs. Kermit Elliott-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Franklin Henry-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Edward L. Herron-Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Ronald L. Johnson-Girl
CWO & Mrs. John H. Miles-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Wendell Richardson-Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Calvin L. Rohrbough-Girl
Pvt & Mrs. Edward S. Shannon-Girl

JANUARY 7
Capt & Mrs. John D. Crowley-Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Angel R. DeJesus-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Fred E. Fisher-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Gayl E. Latto-Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Larry L. Melton-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Juan D. Pardo-Girl

JANUARY 8
Sp4 & Mrs. Roland Bruner-Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. David Driscoll-Boy
Pfc & Ms. Harold Gilmore-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. John Lollar-Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Massingill-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. David Snook-Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Harold E. Truhn-Boy

JANUARY 9
Sp4 & Mrs. David R. Ash-Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Charlie Edwards-Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Robert R. Stephens-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Raymond R. Williams -Boy

Mrs. Teeters Speaks During Lawson Luncheon

"A New Year — A New You" was the theme for the January 4th luncheon held by the ladies of the Lawson Army Aviation Command Woman's Club at the Custer Terrace Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Billy Nunnelee, president, presented the centerpiece to Mrs. Bernard Teeters, President of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, who entertained the ladies with a psychology test on ego.

Mrs. Nunnelee extended a warm welcome to the guests and new members who were: Mrs. Hamilton, visiting her daughter Mrs. L. M. Thomas; Mrs. Butler, guest of Mrs. Richard Schaffer and Mrs. Edward Koenne, visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Koenne. The new members were: Mrs. Aaron Trim, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Edward Reid, Jr.

The winners of the door prize were Mrs. William Melton, Mrs. Robert Dahn, and Mrs. Helmer Behrens.

The ladies of the 94th Transportation Company were hostess.

Loveman's Continue Their Semi-Annual RED TAG Sale!

Just Received Dyed to Match SHIRTS Reg. $4.99 NOW $3.00

Jack Winter PANTS • Plaids • Stripes • Solid Color Corduroys Reg. $8.95 NOW $5.00 Reg. $10.95 NOW $6.00

Similar Reductions In Our Maternity Shop

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LOVEMAN'S Traffic Circle Shopping Center

This Week's

Social Notes

Airborne Ladies

Mesdames O. G. Garrett, Victor K. Harwood, and Donald Hare were hostesses for the recent luncheon of the ladies of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School. Guest speaker was Mrs. L. B. Killingsworth, a representative of the Merle Norman Studio of Columbus, who gave a talk and demonstration on proper complexion care. Mrs. Earl L. Bessent assisted her in the demonstration. Mrs. Willard E. Harrison made announcements for the group and bade farewell to Mrs. John F. Sadler.

52nd Company

Wives of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company recently met for coffee in the unit day room. Mesdames Irvin Travis, Victor Tullar, George Hartford and Wayne Halstead were hostesses. Mrs. Otto Koch was introduced during the business meeting and Mrs. Robert Sage gave a talk to the ladies on calling cards. Mesdames Koch, Richard Ulrich, James Glass, Gene Luthultz, Sage, Kenneth Elliott and Horace Yocum were special guests.

Woman's Club Skit

A humorous skit on the "never-a-dull-moment" in the life of an Army wife is scheduled to be presented at the February 1 luncheon of the Woman's Club beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. L. Whitt at 5-2405; Mrs. M. G. Schneider at 5-4807; or Mrs. Bruce Merritt at 5-3346. Mrs. W. E. Walters at 5-4607 may be contacted for cancellations which must be made before January 31.

Protestant Ladies

Mrs. Herbert U. Powell led a group discussion on situations which cause family problems during the January meeting of The Student Brigade Protestant Women - of - the - Chapel which followed a film on the same subject. Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy was hostess for serving of refreshments.

Communication Ladies

Good Luck Charm Motif At Friday 13 Luncheon

Mrs. Donald W. Croyle and Mrs. Samuel E. Holland were the hostesses for the monthly luncheon of the wives of The Infantry School, Communication Department last Friday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In keeping with the spirit of superstition normally associated with any Friday the 13th the decorations were good luck charms, black cats, horseshoes, spilled salt and four leaf clovers. Each guest was asked to tell her favorite superstition.

The door prize, three leprechauns, and the luck of the Irish was won by Mrs. Norman C. Miller.

Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner had as her guest Mrs. Norman Davis.

It was announced that Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner and Mrs. Charles J. Benge would be the thrift shop workers for January. The Monthly Coffee will be held January 27 at the home of Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Jr. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Charles J. Benge reported that flowers were sent to Mrs. Willan A. Van Dyke.

Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Jr., gave a report on the Christmas project sponsored by the ladies. The ladies of Headquarters were congratulated on the success of the Department Christmas party they sponsored.

Weapons Social

Ladies of The Infantry School's Weapons Department recently held their initial social gathering for 1961 with a coffee at the Country Club. Mrs. Robert A. Guenther, assisted by Mesdames Courtney R. Shirley, Leon G. Simmons, and the ladies of the Small Arms Committee were hostesses. Mrs. Charles Hendrix presented a humorous skit. Mesdames Paul T. Ingle, George Burkhart, Jr., Donald L. Hill, and Richard C. Axtell were welcomed as new members and Patricia J. Reardon attended as a guest. Mrs. John W. McNally won the door prize.

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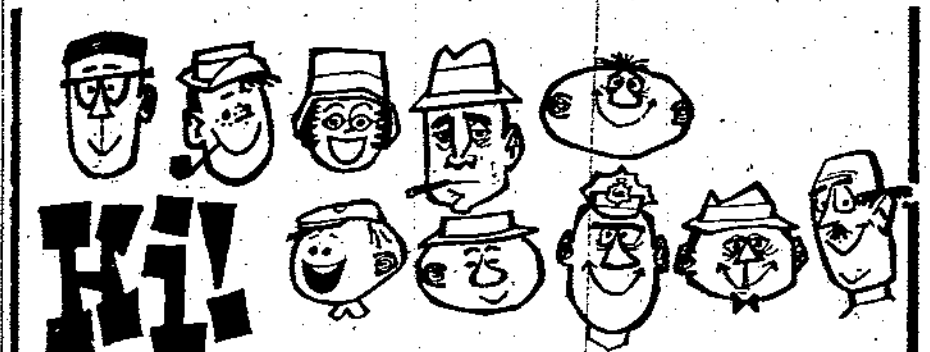

Hi!

Meet Your "Hometown" Newspaper

Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by G.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

Your BAYONET is published each Friday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.

It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET



ENTERTAINERS . . . Mrs. Robert P. Glasson (R), featured as a "dance hall singer" of the Old West and the "Queenston Trio" made up (L to R) of Capt. Paul C. Young, 1st Lt. W. R. Whitley and 1st Lt. Thomas L. Mullan, are all busy rehearsing for the annual 49er Wild West Party on February 4. It is a charity event sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)



Club Hears Religious Speaker

Mrs. J. L. Waldrop, director of religious education on post was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Riverside Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Waldrop recited the inspirational and always appropriate "Christmas Story" by Gladys Murrell.

Toastmistress, Mrs. A. R. Carlisle, introduced Mrs. E. D. Bjorn who spoke on "My Trip to New York" and Mrs. A. L. McLendon who spoke on "A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed."

Mrs. M. H. Steffen was general evaluator of the meeting. Anyone desiring further information regarding the club may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Richard Evers at 4-1156.



49ER BARBERSHOP QUARTET . . . The "secret is out!" Here is the foursome that will do the vocal honors with the good "ole time" tunes during the February 4 annual 49er Party. (L to R) Lt. Col. Arthur DeLuca, Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., and Col. Earl Holton. Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote is on the piano. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Catholic Team On Family Life Sets Post Visit

Fort Benning will host the Catholic Institute on Leadership Development and Family Life on January 29, 30, 31 and February 1.

Sponsored by Department of the Army and the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, The Institute is touring military posts in an effort to more closely unite the military Catholic leader to his family and job.

The team from the Institute will be composed of two priests, a doctor and a married couple.

Further information can be obtained from the post Catholic chaplains or unit information officers.

SEWING CLASS

Tailoring and sewing classes began last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club Building. Mr. Addoph Ansley will instruct. Mrs. Robert Chenoweth's course in basic sewing began yesterday. Those interested in either class may call Mrs. Phillip Kaplan, LI 4-3490.

Class Hosts A General's Reception

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Walsh, were honor guests during the "General's Reception" held last Saturday evening by Infantry Officers Orientation Class 9.

The event is a social highlight of the class and offered the student officers' wives and guests an opportunity to meet the general, his wife, The Student Brigade commanders, and their wives.

Other special guests present included Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. Koch, along with Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, commanding officer of the 2nd Student Battalion, and Major Richard K. Delaune, battalion executive officer.

BOB CAP COIFFURE

Chic for this summer will be the young new short hair style with soft side-swept bangs wisping the brow, leading hair stylists predict.

Lawson Ladies

The ladies of the 19th Transportation Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, held their monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Cauble. Mrs. Helmer Behrens was assistant hostess. Farewells were made to Mrs. Behrens and to Mrs. McWilliams. The next coffee will be held February 8.

STOREWIDE WINTER Clearance Ladies Fashions UP TO 50% OFF

Kiralfy's 1137 Broadway

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'Old West' Theme

Rehearsals Set For 49er Party

Preparations are in full swing for the annual 49er Party to be held on February 4 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Maggie's Chuck Wagon will begin serving Western food as soon as the doors open. The Daughters of the United States Army sponsor the benefit each year.

Last year more than $5,000 was distributed to post charities.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Hattie Weeks, the oldest Army daughter at Fort Benning, has been named Grand Madame for the third seccessive year.

Guiding the rehearsals of the entertainers are Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym and Major Austin J. Yerks, the master of ceremonies.

There will be two separate can-can lines. The first boasts girls who could grace any stage of the "Old West," and includes Mrs. Arnhym, Mrs. John L. Hofues Jr., Mrs. Richard J. Bean, Mrs. Al Meenlieb, and Miss Karen Lincoln.

☆ ☆ ☆

A trifle less decorative but no less spirited is the second line, which offers Capt. Maurice O. Edmonds, Capt. Richard B. Schaefer, Lt. Robert L. Wheaton, Lt. Richard J. Bean, and Lt. Robert E. Joseph.

Lovely Shirley Glasson will sing ballads of days gone by, accompanied by Don Carr.

A new group the "Queenston Trio," has been created expressly for the party by Capt. Paul C. Young, Lt. Roger Whitley, and Lt. Thomas L. Mullan.

Other attractions will be an antique booth manned by JADA, roving photographers with Polaroid cameras, and light footed taxi dancers.

☆ ☆ ☆

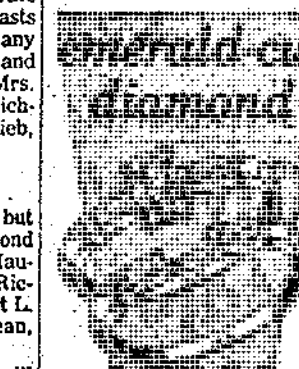
Those planning to attend are reminded that any style costume is appropriate. Sourdoughs and their calico gals will be rubbing elbows with beatniks. Costumes, however, are not required.

Members of the Officers' Mess may obtain tickets and guest cards from the 49er project officer at any of the major commands. Tickets will also be on sale from February 1-3 at the Main Mess, Lawson Annex, and Salerno Mess during the noon hour.

CHAPEAU DESIGNERS

In the collections of America's famous chapeau designers this season are high riding slouches, lofty fur cloches, climbing toques and towering turbans. Materials include feathers, felts, furs and fabulous fabrics.

emerald-cut diamond



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CONCESSION NO. 54-27



LOOKING AHEAD . . . The 50 stars and American soldiers everywhere look ahead in 1961 to insure a future of progress and peace.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Addie C. Kirkland is the claims examiner with The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate's office and is the only employee on post to hold that designation.

She has been on this same job for some 18 years and has been a civil service employee on post for 16 years.

She previously worked at Lawson Army Aviation Command as a stenographer.

Addie is a native of Columbia, Ala., where she graduated from high school. She is a graduate of the Truman-Smith Business College in Columbus.



KIRKLAND

☆ ☆ ☆

Norman McCullough performs the duties of administrative assistant with The Infantry Center Funds Division.

He has five years on the job. Following retirement from the Army in 1953 as a master sergeant with 22 years active duty he attended business college.

Prior to his retirement McCullough had just completed a tour in Korea.

He calls his original home Montgomery, Ala., and finished his high school education at Ramer, Ala.



MCCULLOUGH

☆ ☆ ☆

Dorothea Miller holds down the position of accounting clerk with The Infantry Center Funds Division and has been on that job for approximately one and one-half years.

She has worked on post for about five years and was previously employed at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Dorothea makes her home in Columbus at 5627 Eula Avenue.



MILLER



FIRST PICTURE . . . The Army has released this picture showing for the first time its Davy Crockett nuclear projectile. Mounted here on a jeep, the weapon is small enough to be carried by one man and operated by two men. The Davy Crockett will give armor and Infantry troops low-yield, close-range nuclear capability. It can also fire conventional warheads. The weapon's effective radius is small enough that troops using it and nearby friendly troops would not be endangered.

Centennial Notes

Civil War Arms Major Problem

From the beginning of the War between the States, 100 years ago, to the end of the conflict in 1865, the major problem of both the Union and Confederate Armies, was one of supply—ammunition and arms supply to be exact.

Some of the arms used dated all the way back to the Revolutionary War, such as the French Model 1763 Charleville Musket, sometimes called the Lafayette.

In fact, about midway through the war, the Union Army listed as "official" 79 different models of rifles and muskets, 23 models of carbines and musketoons (shorter than the rifle and musket) and 19 various pistols and revolvers. To add to the confusion, practically every one required different ammunition.

The situation in the Confederate Army was similar. In addition, many individuals and even whole units purchased and carried a large variety of unofficial arms, needing still more types and sizes of ammunition to make them usable.

Practically anything that could be fired was put into service, some of the weapons being more dangerous to the shooter than to the enemy.

Despite the many different calibers, the basic bullets fired in the muzzle-loading shoulder arms were "Minie balls" named after the French Army captain who developed them in 1847.

The original idea was to have a loose-fitting round ball that could easily be pushed down the barrel of the weapon and then enlarged by striking it several times with the ramrod. The bullet that evolved from the experiments was conical and had a hollow base that expanded against the rifling when fired.

Using the Model 1855 rifle of .58 caliber in connection with the Minie ball, marksmen of the era were able to hit man-size targets up to 400 yards, and the rifle was capable of putting 10 consecutive shots in a four-inch bullseye at 100 yards.

Boy Scouts Seek Aid Of Parents

Approximately 150 more adults are needed to help support Boy Scout activities according to Lt. Col. Dallas M. Patterson, scouting coordinator at the post.

There are about 400 Boy Scouts organized into seven Cub packs, seven troops and one Explorer post. Each unit can use the active support of from 10 to 20 adults, Col. Patterson, who expressed appreciation for existing parental support, said the number now falls below the need.

Some of the Cub packs could double their membership if enough women volunteered as den mothers, he said.

Men can serve in at least six capacities. The recognized organization of the Boy Scouts of America calls for camping, public relations, advancement and health and safety chairmen serving in each troop under a committee chairman. Other supervisory posts are secretary and treasurer.

Anyone wishing to volunteer services may telephone MSgt Archie Siler, Youth Activities Club representative of the Boy Scouts, at 5-3416.

6,507 Pints in 1960

Gen. Harris Cites Post Blood Donors

Personnel at Fort Benning volunteered 6,507 pints of blood to the Army Blood Donor Program during 1960, the second highest number since the program was inaugurated about 10 years ago.

Last year's donations were barely short of the 6,837 pints donated in 1958, according to John A. Cramer, American Red Cross field director on post.

Post volunteers numbered 8,619 during the calendar year.

According to figures released by the Red Cross, 1,861 pints of blood were donated by the 1st Infantry Brigade, topping all previous records for donations at the post in a calendar year by a major organization.

The 428th Medical Battalion volunteered 90 pints of blood during 1960; The Infantry Center Troop Command, 718; The Student Brigade, 56; 56; The 151st Engineer Group, 456; Lawson Army Aviation Command, 102, Infantry Board, 7, and civilian employees, 21.

The number of pints donated by The Infantry Center was 3,351 and by the Division, 3,156, Cramer said.

At a recent regional blood center conference in Atlanta, Major John F. Hare of the 1st Infantry Brigade, accepted, on behalf of the post, a certificate of appreciation from the American National Red Cross "for dedicated service and sustained cooperation and constant support of the Atlanta Regional Blood Program."

It was presented by Hugh Rodgers, chairman of the regional program.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, in a letter to Cramer and the post's Red Cross staff, said, "The personnel of Fort Benning are justifiably proud of this accomplishment and are indebted to you for the outstanding manner in which you coordinated and supervised the installation blood donor program. You and your staff are to be congratulated for your part in this and all programs of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning."

Washington Speech

Joint Chief Cites Red Cross

(AFPS) — The services rendered to individual members of the military services by the American Red Cross could not be duplicated by the Armed Forces, according to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Speaking in Washington, Gen. Lemnitzer called the Red Cross "a key partner in the national security effort."

He cited one example of aid given an overseas-stationed soldier and his seriously ill wife and traced the vast network of Red Cross facilities that was employed to render assistance to the couple.

He explained that for the Armed Forces to duplicate the structure for this one function would be "staggeringly expensive" not only in terms of dollars but in the number of people diverted from their primary duties.

The General said that "the people who are in the front lines of this Cold War must carry out their duties with the same devotion and determination, and in many respects, with the same acceptance of discomfort and hardship, as if they were actually in battle.

"A vital factor in their ability to do so," he said, "is the knowledge that, thanks to the Red Cross, any emergencies which affect their families will be dealt with promptly and effectively. Aside from the fact that in doing this the Red Cross is furnishing a great humanitarian service, it is also making a vital contribution to the strength of our national security effort."

Speaking of the national security effort, Gen. Lemnitzer said, "We all recognize that this effort is not a passing thing. Of necessity, it must go on as long as the Communist threat to the Free World persists. The personal problems affecting our soldiers sailors, airmen and Marines which grow out of the activities required to support his effort will also continue to be with us.

"The Red Cross has played a vital role in helping to make it possible for these problems to be met and overcome in the past. Our knowledge that this great humanitarian organization stands ready to continue to furnish the same assistance is assurance that we shall be able to meet and overcome the problems of the future with equal success."

Main Street U. S. A.

Exhibition hours for The Ledger-Enquirer - sponsored "Main Street U.S.A." special train, located at the Central of Georgia Railway Station, Sixth Avenue at 12th Street, are as follows:

Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

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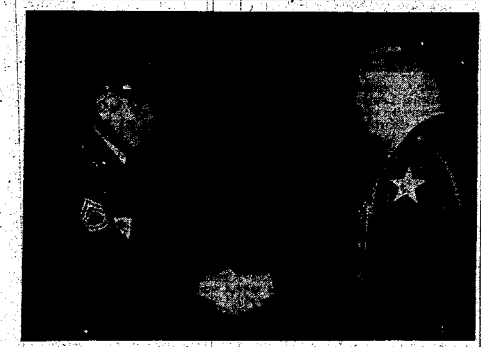
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 13
Sports Page 15



TOP ENLISTED NCO . . . Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley, left, receives the "Reenlistment NCO of the Month" plaque from Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Division commanding general.

2nd Division Personnel Receive Awards During Monthly Ceremony

BY CARL MACK

Despite threating skies and chilly weather, the 2nd Infantry Division held its Monthly Awards Ceremony last Tuesday at the Division Parade Field.

Major General Frederick W. Gibb, the division commanding general, presented the following awards:

Reenlistment

The 2nd Infantry Division "Reenlistment NCO of the Month Plaque" was permanently awarded to Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley of the 23rd Infantry for having been designated the "Division Reenlistment NCO of the Month" for three consecutive months during the year 1960.

The division "Annual Reenlistment Plaque" was presented to the 23rd Infantry; the "Quarterly Trainee Enlistment Plaque" to the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry and the "Quarterly First Term Enlistment Plaque" to the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Sergeant First Class Willie E. Fox, 2nd Engineer Battalion was designated as the "Reenlistment NCO of the Month."

Safety

Battle Group size units: The Annual Safety Award was presented to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry and the Quarterly Safety Award to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Battalion size units: The Annual Safety Award was presented to the 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery and the Quarterly Safety Award to the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery.

Company size units: The annual award to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, the Quarterly award to Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery.

Other Awards

General Gibb then presented the National Provost Marshal General's Trophy (.45 Calibre Pistol Marksmanship Trophy) to the 2nd Infantry Division Military Police Detachment.

The general also presented the rifle "Excellence-In-Competition Badge" to Sergeant William O. Carrion, Company D, 9th Infantry for the firing record he attained in the 1960 U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Plaques

Plaques were presented by General Gibb to the following units:

Sand Hill area: The Best Mess Plaque was permanently presented to Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion for having attained the "best mess" the greatest number of times during 1960.

Kelley Hill area: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry was also permanently awarded the "Best Mess Plaque" for attaining the "best mess" the greatest number of times in 1960.

The Best Maintenence Plaque for small units was permanently awarded to the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment. The plaque for larger units was permanently awarded to the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Retirements

The following men were retired during the review: Major Donald L. English, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division; Major Frederick J. Boulais, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry and Chief Warrant Officer Rudolph C. Keene, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Other men who were retired were: Master Sergeant Carlos G. Corredor, Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Clayton L. Carter, 2nd Engineer Battalion and Sergeant First Class William R. Greeson, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

(See ACADEMY, Page 10)

GC Speaks At Academy Opening Mon

By NCO Academy PIO

Major General Frederick W. Gibb, Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, officially opened Class 61A1 at the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy in their new area at Harmony Church on January 16.

In addressing the class of forty-six senior NCO's and guests, General Gibb said that the period of instruction that would be received by the NCO's during the following four weeks would give them an opportunity to actually accomplish those things they would ordinarily expect from the trainees, which they are responsible for training.

General Gibb cited the need for better trained NCO's and stated that World War II and Korea had proven the NCO to be an indispensable asset to the combat commander.

Following opening exercises, General Gibb and guests inspected the student barracks and mess hall. In the mess hall, General Gibb cut a ribbon signifying the official opening of the newly decorated mess hall.

Guests included Brigadier

Jan. 26-27

CG's Championship Matches Set At Easley and Pistol Club Ranges

BY GEORGE HOBD

The Commanding General's Championship Matches, the last match to be held before a team is selected to represent the division in later Army marksmanship matches, will take place January 26 and 27.

Approximately 90 rifle firers, 70 pistol shooters and 10 automatic rifle teams are expected to participate, according to the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment, the unit supervising the matches.

Sites for the matches are the Main Post Rifle and Pistol Club for the pistol contest and Easley Range, located on Main Post, for the rifle and automatic rifle matches.

The 9th and 23rd Infantries are to enter one rifle and pistol team each in addition to two automatic rifle teams as a minimum requirement.

Other division units — Division Trains, Division Artillery, Division Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, 7th Cavalry and 69th Armor — are to enter one rifle and one pistol team each.

Entries by the 1st, 11th and 87th Infantries are optional due to their OVUREP status. However, men from these teams cannot be selected for the division team, according to the Marksmanship Detachment.

The Marksmanship Detachment will study the match results and the scores of the Fall Training March held last December in order to select the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Team. The announcement of the team will be made at a later date.

Additional entries, team and or individual, are authorized if coordinated with the Match Executive Officer prior to entry date. All of the matches will be fired concurrently.

Registration and entries for the Commanding General's Championship Matches are to be submitted to the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 (Marksmanship) prior to 12 p.m., January 21. Rifle and pistol team entries may be made not later than 5 p.m. the day prior to firing a team match.

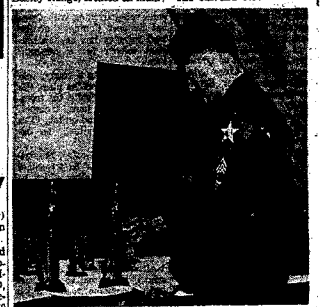
Rifle-Teams will consist of six firing members, two alternates, one team captain, who may be a firing member, and one non-firing team coach.

Pistol-Teams will consist of four firing members, a team captain who may be a firing member, a non-firing coach, and two alternates. All team members may compete in the individual matches.

Automatic rifle — Each team will consist of two team members.

Shooting caps and jackets may be worn while on the range only. Additional authorized equipment include shooting glasses and boxes and spotting scopes and binoculars.

Major John W. Ward, commanding officer of the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment will serve as the executive officer for the matches while Captain Cecil Patterson, officer in charge of the detachment's rifle team will serve as chief range officer. Lieutenant Burleigh Cubert will be assistant range officer for the pistol matches and Sergeant First Class O'Ryan O. Hinsley will serve as statistical non-commissioned officer.



TROPHIES . . . Master Sergeant Donald E. Hilker, first sergeant of the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment sets up for display some of the trophies to be awarded in the Commanding General's Championship Matches. The trophy display was set up in the court martial room at a recent Command and Staff Conference. (Photo By Sgt. R. Garza)

New 11th Inf

Personnel Arrives Here For 6th OVUREP Unit

11th Inf. PIO

Staff officers and other key cadre personnel for the Army's sixth OVUREP (Over-seas Unit Replacement) unit arrived on Kelley Hill last week and began preparations for the arrival of the remainder of their cadre and the replacement of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The new unit will officially become the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry (6th OVUREP unit) some time in March or April of this year.

The sixth OVUREP unit's commander, Colonel John E. Arthur, arrived here today after completing a week's orientation with the 2nd Infantry Division, and was briefed by Colonel George D. Patterson, 11th Infantry commander, and the other battle group staff officers.

The new 11th's staff officers are: Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, recently returned from the Command and Staff College; Major Walter P. Blanton, S-1 (personnel), who served as assistant G-1 (personnel) until January 1960, and more recently completed a year with the University of Omaha and the Command and General Staff College; Major James R. Sessions, S-2 (intelligence), also a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College; Major Wiley McGarity, S-3 (training), who comes to the 11th from the assistant G-3 (training) slot; Major Frank J. Spiegelberg, S-4 (logistics) who was assistant G-2 (personnel) before joining the "Wanders".

The A cadre, consisting of 168 enlisted men, 30 officers and three warrant officers are scheduled to arrive January 22. Current plans call for the arrival of the B cadre (125 enlisted men and 25 officers) by March 12.



Promotions

Master Sergeant Mikio Tomita, 2nd Infantry Division Air Operations Sergeant, 2nd Aviation Company, was promoted to the rank of E-8 on January 1. Sergeant Tomita joined the 10th Infantry Division in 1953, served with it in Germany and then returned to the states when it was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division. Sergeant Tomita was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "outstanding duty" while serving in Germany.

Captain's bars were pinned on Captain Henri M. Weinberg, Assistant Supply Officer (S-4) of the Korea bound 11th Infantry, last week in the office of the deputy commander of the battle group. Lieutenant Colonel James C. Bagley, acting commander during the absence of Colonel George D. Patterson, who is on leave, officiated at the informal ceremony. In addition to his promotion, Captain Weinberg has received orders for transfer to the Far East Command as an individual replacement. He will not accompany the 11th Infantry.

Reenlistments

Sergeant George H. Crouse of the 9th Infantry's Company C reenlisted for three years, choosing the Signal Corps Center at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as his next assignment.

Sergeant First Class Lyle K. Bjoralt and Master Sergeant Luke Green, of Division Trains, recently reenlisted during a ceremony at Division Trains Headquarters.

First Sergeant Oliver M. Garner, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, signed for six additional years service.

Sergeant First Class Aloysius J. Tomascak, 13th Transportation Battalion, reenlisted for a period of 4 years in a ceremony at battalion headquarters.

Sergeant First Class William M. Parker Jr., Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy.

Reenlistments for the month of January at the 2nd Engineer Battalion include: Master Sergeant John C. Gray, Headquarters Company, for United States Army Infantry Center; Sergeants First Class Clarence E. Roberts, Company E; Ralph L. Sooby, Company D; Carl Miller, Company B; and Staff Sergeant Mike D. Fox, Company B, all for their own vacancies; Sergeant First Class Alfred J. Schell, Company C, Regular Army unassigned; Sergeant First Class Ervy J. Dorris, Company A, for Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Five recruits at Company C reenlisted for their own vacancies. They were: Recruits Leo F. Duncan, James R. Alston, Belvin W. Carrington, Lloyd E. Cooper, and Ranzy W. Alley.

Departures

Five 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers departed the battle group this week for new assignments in overseas commands.

Sergeant Noverter White, a member of the 9th's Company B, left for his new post in Korea. Three of the NCO's to depart were all assigned to Headquarters Company.

The three men, Sergeants Steve Stevens and Arnold Kessler, and Specialist Fifth Class James Smith, have departed for their new assignments in Germany.

Company A's Sergeant Calvin Moyer left for his new assignment with the 1st Battle Group, 25th Infantry, at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Cadre Arrive To Organize OVUREP Unit

By 87th Inf PIO

The majority of the "B" element of the OVUREP cadre of the 87th Infantry, will have reported in by January 20. The "B" element, with the previously arrived "A" element will comprise the cadre nucleus that will organize, support and carry out the training of new servicemen who will be assigned for the OVUREP cycle.

The officers and men have been arriving at the Kelley Hill site of the 87th Infantry from other units of the 2nd Infantry Division, from the Main Post of Fort Benning, and from all of the six Army areas of the United States. Many are still in transit, but already over 60 officers and 250 enlisted men are present for duty.

Chief Warrant Officer Norwood W. Cratzer, battle group personnel officer, Specialist Fifth Class J. J. Falls, battle group personnel sergeant, and Specialist Fifth Class Marvin Hollowell, assistant personnel sergeant, and the other men of the personnel office have been kept busy days, evenings and weekends processing the new personnel.

These same new personnel, plus the older hands, have plunged into the manifold task of preparing for the OVUREP program.

The mainstay of any unit, recruits fresh from civilian life, and numbering 1020, will begin to arrive February 20. The Basic Combat Training cycle will commence March 4.

A smaller number of officers, the "C" element, will join the battle group after the completion of the Basic Combat Cycle in April.

Academy

General Charles H. White Jr., acting assistant division commander; Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division; Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander, 2nd Division; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, assistant chief of staff, G-3, 2nd Division; and Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Craney, chief components section, The Infantry Center.



RETIRING . . . Posing after being presented Certificates of Retirement by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., left, battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry, are Master Sergeant Charles T. Robinson, center, and Sergeant First Class Oliver Dorsey. The ceremony took place in the 23rd Infantry Trophy Room.

At 23rd Inf

Rct Played Rock and Roll Wants to Sing Classical

Recruit Leon D. Bonds, now undergoing training with Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry has enough musical talents for a one-man band.

Not only is he a singer, and a song writer but he plays the tuba, the bass fiddle, the trombone, baritone horn, trumpet, drums, piano and guitar. "I'm best on the guitar," he explains.

A native of Gloster, Mississippi, Rct. Bonds' first musical love was the guitar which he learned to play when he was thirteen. In high school he learned to play most of the instruments in the school band. He says that playing any musical instrument "just seems to come natural to me."

After graduation from high school, he moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, to take a job as a singer with a seven piece band known as the "Hi Liters". Within a few months he was "fronting" the band as its leader. The majority of the time, he says, they were "on the road" giving 'rock and roll" concerts and playing for dances. Rct. Bond says that one of the worst things that can happen to a band is to be booked into a town to play for a dance and have no one show up to dance. This has happened to him, on occasion, and he says that there is not much you can do when it happens except "sit there and play to yourself for four hours".

In spite of his busy traveling schedule he managed to take time out to "press" a few records. His latest, on the "Khourhy" label, is called "Oh, Tell Me" and is his own composition. It was selling "pretty good" but "they pulled it when I came into the Army."

One of the surprising things about this young rock and roller is the fact that his favorite type of music is classical and he claims that his "secret" ambition is to become a classical singer. He admits though that "Oh Tell Me" doesn't sound much like Madam Butterfly.

Top Soldier Picked By Med Battalion

Sergeant Robert E. Sawyer, 2nd Medical Battalion, was recently selected as Soldier of the Month by Division Trains.

During his seven and one-half year service career, Sgt. Sawyer has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and is presently assigned as a senior airman with Company B (Clr), 2nd Medical Battalion.



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Capt. Keebaugh Assigned CO Of 9th's Company C

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company C, recently awarded the Battle Group Commander's trophy, acquired a new company commander this week when Captain Jerry R. Keebaugh replaced Captain Allan J. Francisco.

Captain Francisco headed "Charging Charlie" Company five months. He assumed command of the unit last August. Captain Francisco has been reassigned as the assistant S-3 of the 9th.

Captain Keebaugh comes to the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group from the Infantry School where he recently completed Associate Career Course Number 1 for Infantry officers. His last assignment was with the 8th Aviation Company of the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

The new 9th Infantry officer has been a qualified aviator in the Army since 1954, when he earned the Army Aviator Badge. All total, he has been piloting aircraft since 1947.

Captain Keebaugh joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1947. He received his commission in 1951. His education includes four years attendance at the University of Maryland. He also took courses at Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas.

Captain Keebaugh and his wife have been married seven years. They have two daughters and one son. The family lives in Columbus.

Captain Keebaugh has previously served at such posts as Fort Ord, California; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Fort Riley, Kansas; the 8th Infantry Division in Germany; and Fort Benning.

MSgt Completes USAFI Course

By 702d Ord BN PIO

Master Sergeant Sol C. Simpson Jr., Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, was presented with a Certificate of Completion by Major Benjamin R. Schultze, Battalion Commander.

Sergeant Simpson received the certificate for satisfactory completion of a USAFI course in Intermediate Accounting. Being entitled to a free course, he has made application for Advanced Accounting.

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9th Inf Sgt Winds Up Career; Receives ACM

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Master Sergeant Carlos G. Corredor climaxed 20 years of service in the Army January 17 when he received the Army Commendation Medal in a ceremony at the "Keep Up the Fire" unit headquarters.

Honored earlier in the day with other retiring 2nd Division personnel at a Miniature Review in their honor, M-Sgt. Corredor was awarded the commendation medal by 9th Infantry Commander, Colonel James L. Osgard.

In part, the citation for M-Sgt. Corredor reads: "At all times, he insured the combat preparedness of his men through his tireless attention to detail and personal consideration for their welfare."

A native of Cayey, Puerto Rico, M-Sgt. Corredor saw action in World War II and the Korean War. His many ribbons and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal (three awards), The Bronze Star, and Army of Occupation Medal (Germany).

He joined the Army in 1941. M-Sgt. Corredor's overseas assignments include Europe, the Far East (Korea), and the Caribbean. He joined the 9th Infantry in January, 1959.

Now only 40 years old as he retires, M-Sgt. Corredor is married and lives on post with his wife, Rufina.

A member of the 9th Infantry's Company A., and Training Committee, the master sergeant retires officially on January 23. During his two years in the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group, M-Sgt. Corredor "Consistently produced the best platoon in his company no matter what kind of cycle was being trained — Basic Combat Trainees, Advanced Individual Trainees, or packet trainees," his commendation reads.



SCOUTS VISIT 69TH . . . A group of Boy Scouts from Troop 455, Atlanta, prepare to embark on a ride in an Armored Personnel Carrier during a visit to the 69th Armor. The Scouts also were given an orientation on the M48A1 tank and were presented certificates making them "Honorary Tankers."

Boy Scouts Visit Div Armor Unit On Benning Tour

By 69th Armor PIO

A troop of Boy Scouts from Atlanta Saturday were guests of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor while visiting Fort Benning for the day.

After arriving by bus at the armor unit's training area number 6, the scouts were divided into four groups. Two groups of the scouts then took rides in M59 armored personnel carrier while the other groups received a short orientation on the main battle tank of the Army, the M48A1.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served.

After their qualifying ride in the personnel carriers, each scout was presented a certificate of an honorary tanker, signed by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

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BEST TRUCK . . . Lieutenant David D. Barnhill, (right), presents the 13th Transportation Battalion's Truck of the Month award to Specialist Fourth Class Virgil R. Robertson, driver, as Specialist Fourth Class William K. Sykes, assistant driver, looks on.

Sergeant Scott Assigned As OVUREP 'First Soldier'

By 87th Infantry PIO

First Sergeant James A. Scott, formerly with the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy, will be the OVUREP "first soldier" of Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Sergeant Scott was recently promoted to the grade of E-8. He was assigned to the NCO Academy following his return from Germany in October 1959. In Germany he had spent four years as an instructor and first sergeant with the Engineer Ordnance School at Murnau.

This March Sergeant Scott will have completed eighteen years in the Army. A native of Monroe, Georgia, he entered the service in 1943 at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Sergeant Scott shipped to England in the summer of that same year and participated in the Normandy Invasion with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

After the war he returned to Fort Benning. He remained at Fort Benning from the fall of 1945 until December 1952 when he went to Korea.

In Korea Sergeant Scott saw action with 11th Engineer Battalion. He was operations sergeant of Company C until rotated back to the United States and Fort Benning early in 1954. He moved to his school assignment in Germany in September 1955.

Sergeant Scott and his wife Kornellia, reside in Columbus. They plan to make it their permanent home.

LARGEST IN SIZE

The former Belgian Congo is the largest of the 16 new African states admitted to the United Nations during the current session.

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Division Names Lt Col Thompson Provost Marshall

Lieutenant Colonel John Wendell Thompson has been assigned as the 2nd Infantry Division's Provost Marshal.

Lt. Colonel Thompson comes to the 2nd Division from Europe where he was Provost Marshal of the 24th Infantry Division for approximately two years.

A native of Bowman, S. C., he graduated from Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in education and received his commission through the college's ROTC program. He also attended the Provost Marshal General School in 1943 and 1954.

Lt. Colonel Thompson has served as the Assistant Provost Marshal for the IX Corps, Korea and as chief of criminal investigation, First United States Army Headquarters among his various assignments.

Among his awards and decorations, he holds the Bronze Star.

Captain Daris Speights Jr., who has served as Provost Marshal for the past seven months, will become Assistant Provost Marshal for the 2nd Infantry Division.



LT. COL. THOMPSON . . . Division's New PM

RE-UP REVIEW

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

23rd Inf Picks Baker as SOM

Sergeant Robert J. Baker, Company D, 23rd Infantry, was selected last week (January 13) as the 23rd Infantry "Soldier of the Month".

The announcement of his selection was made by acting Sergeant Major of the Battle Group, First Sergeant Joseph N. Volker Jr.

Wallace Chosen As Top Trainee Of AIT Cycle

By 23rd Inf PIO

Recruit Theodore R. Wallace of the 23rd Infantry has been named Combat Support Company "Trainee of the Week" by Company Commander Maurice R. VanMeter.

A native of Bayonne, N. J., Rct. Wallace took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and is currently receiving Advanced Individual Training with the 23rd Infantry.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club
Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr., Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Cavalry Ladies Host Wives Monthly Lunch

The Officers' Wives Club of the 2nd Infantry Division held its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, January 10, at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry were hostesses.

The ladies carried out a blue and white color theme. The guests were met at the door by hostesses dressed in Gypsy costumes. The "Gypsies" were passing out fortunes. Zodiac cartoons were hung about the room emphasizing their theme. Each table in the Main Ball Room was centered by a picture of a scale with the picture of a zodiac symbol and the dates of the symbol. The head table was centered with a crescent shaped arrangement of blue and white flowers. The decoration committee was headed by Mrs. George A. Griffin and Mrs. Everett J. Oliver. Mrs. Venon H. Isom was in charge of the Sherry committee.

Mrs. Robert E. McGraw presided over a short business meeting at which time the honored guests were introduced: Mrs. Mildred Erdman, Red Cross Field Director; Miss Frances Jones, Red Cross Recreational Director; Mrs. Bryan C. T. Fenton, wife of Colonel Bryan C. T. Fenton, Commanding Officer of Martin Army Hospital; Mrs. Ellen Worrall of Columbus.

Mrs. McGraw introduced Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, 1st Vice President and Program chairman for the club. Mrs. Livingston in turn introduced Lieutenant Clark F. Butts, 9th Infantry who narrated a History of the U.S. Army with emphasis placed on the role of the American Woman and the part she played in the Army.

Private First Class David Csyani, 9th Infantry, sang a medley of songs commemorating the major wars in which the Army has taken part. He was accompanied by Private Robert Edgarton. Private Edgarton is a pianist with the Dovision Band.

Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy, 2nd Division Information Office, narrated "I am the Infantry" with Mrs. George Britto narrating "I am a Soldier's Wife." Mrs. Ernest Shelton, 23rd Infantry, and Lt. Daniel W. Caprio, 9th Infantry, were dressed in costumes from the Revolutionary War. The Civil War costumes were worn by Mrs. Bruce Payne, whose husband is with the 1st Infantry, and Sgt. Myrick, Division Trains. World War I was represented by Mrs. Frank Huray, wife of Lt. Col. Frank Huray, 23rd Infantry, and Lt. Michael S. Balch, 9th Infantry, who wore costumes of this era. Dress typical of today was worn by Mrs. David Schumacher, whose husband is with the 11th Infantry, and Lt. William M. Barrett, 9th Infantry. The costumes for the ladies from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World War I were borrowed from Mrs. Ellen Worrall.

A team of individuals from Main Post Special Services and Second Division assisted with the stage, lighting, and sound. Included in this group are: Lt. Arthur Brook, Sgt. Shaeffer, and Sgt. Russell.

Door prizes were won by: Mrs. James Woodall, Mrs. Arno M. Apel, Mrs. Frank Gundaker, and Mrs. Venon H. Isom.

Farewells were said to the ladies of the 11th Infantry whose husbands will soon be leaving for Korea with the OVUREP battle group.



INTRODUCTIONS . . . Mrs. R. E. McGraw, standing, introduces guests who attended the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club monthly luncheon held at the Main Officers Open Mess.



SOLOIST . . . Private First Class David R. Csanyi, of the 9th Infantry's Information Office, sings a medley of war songs commemorating battles that the U.S. Army had participated in during the monthly luncheon held by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club at the Main Officers Open Mess.

NCO Wives Club Begins '61 With Luncheon By Candlelight

By Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith

The eventful new season of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead swung into high tempo with a candlelit luncheon in the newly-decorated main ballroom of the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess. Seasonal decorations were handled by Mrs. Jimmie S. Farras and Mrs. Joseph Volker.

The club bade farewell to Mrs. Winston Carbonneaux who is accompanying her husband on an Alaskan tour of duty. Mrs. Jesse Jones entered the club as a new member.

A second vice president, Mrs. Farras will act in an advisory capacity to the president in a new appointment. Other personnel changes are in the Hospital Welfare, which Mrs. Edwin Owens will head with Mrs. Thomas Reier as co-chairman.

The club will sponsor contract bridge afternoons for the ladies and evening pinochle tournaments for members and their husbands. Qualified instructors are available for those who wish to learn either game.

Here and There

Welcome Coffee

Mrs. Walter D. Ginger, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry was hostess for a Welcome Coffee in her home on Wednesday night, January 11. Mrs. William J. Brett and Mrs. William F. Sanford, whose husbands were recently assigned to Company B, received a welcome from other ladies of Company B including Mrs. James R. George, Mrs. Alvin S. Aucoin and Mrs. Jerry D. White. Attending also was Mrs. Theodore D. Benson, special guest for the evening.

Cook Of The Week

Creole Weiners is the recipe brought to us this week by Sue Morse, wife of 1st Lieutenant David L. Morse, S-1 Section, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. The Morses reside at 208-A Christian Lane with their two children, Ripley age 3 and Michelle age 19 months. Sue's hobby is bridge. She says that this dish is very good for this time of the year as it is so economical.

Creole Weiners

8 slices bacon chopped ½ inch square.

Pan broil until half done. Drain off fat.

Add:
3 cups minced onions
2½ cups cooked tomatoes (No. 2 can)
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder

Place weiners on top (8) cover and simmer 45 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove cover and boil 5 to 10 minutes to reduce liquid. 1 weiner and 1 spoonful hot sauce to each bun.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, January 24

9th Infantry Ladies Coffee—Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess, 10:00 a.m.

2nd Division Artillery Ladies Luncheon, — Custer Terrace Officers' Club, 12:30 p.m.

BRIDGE

Mrs. D. L. French entertained the ladies of Headquarters, 2nd Division, at her home for their bi-monthly bridge, Friday, January 6.

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Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1000 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div. Hq Area 1100 hours.
KELLY HILL
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 0930 hours, 1800 hours
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 1100 hours
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area 0900 hours Bible Study, 1800 hours Fellowship
CATHOLIC
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Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 1115 hours
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 0900 hours
Dailey Masses
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 1130 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq. Area 1630 hours (Saturday, 1200 hours)
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1640 hours
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 1800 hours (Saturday 0715 hours)
Confessions, Saturday, January 21
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1900-2100 hours
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 1900-2100 hours
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 1900-2100 hours.
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Saturday, January 21
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Bus Schedule for Friday night services for Jewish personnel:
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Sand Hill Chapel No. 2—1820 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3—1830 hours
Main Post (in front of the PX Snack Bar) 1830 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4—1840 hours
Kelley Hill (in front of PX) 1900 hours.
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3, 0800 hours communion, 1030 hours morning Prayer
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Div Initiates Project '61'

By Div. PIO

The Division Troop Information Office, recognizing the difficulty in teaching highly specialized or other hard to prepare topics for Troop Information hours, has initiated a program of guests speakers with prepared programs to conduct Troop Information classes in various units of the division called Project "61."

Representatives of the division general and special staffs and civilian agencies—such as the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau — are slated for Troop Information classes to be held in January, February and March.

This "guest speaker" program, it is hoped, will accomplish the following aims: revitalize interest by all personnel in Information, assist the units in better meeting the particular informational needs of their personnel and finally, to greatly enlarge the scope of subjects available for Troop Information periods.

The Troop Information Office will act as liason between the units and the staff sections or civilian agencies which unit commanders, Troop Information Officers or S-3 sections wish to invite for special classes.

The informational needs of the individual are the prime concern of any Troop Information program. In the past, the scope of our instruction and variety of subjects, has been limited by the preparation time afforded unit instructors and the limited availability of current reference materials on more specialized subjects.

Project "61" is a partial answer to the problems of Troop Information; but, the real solution lies in a complete utilization by all commanders of Troop Information as an implement of their command.

11th Honors Division CG With Review

11th Inf PIO

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, will conduct a review this afternoon at 4:30 at Esebagger Field in honor of Major General Fredrick W. Gibb and signifying the completion of the Continental United States period of the 11th Infantry's OVUREP cycle.

The Reviewing Officer, General Gibb, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, will present awards to the leaders of the outstanding squads, platoons, and company as determined by the Army Training Test results.

Following the inspection of the "Korea bound" troops, Colonel George D. Patterson, Battle Group Commander, will introduce General Gibb, who will address the battle group.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles K. Blum, Battle Group Executive Officer, will be Commander of Troops. The 2nd Division Band is scheduled for the event.



NEW E-8'S . . . Three 2nd Division Master Sergeants (E-7's) were advanced to the temporary grade of E-8 at special promotion ceremonies held in the office of the commanding general, Major General Frederick W. Gibb, January 16. Master Sergeant Leroy J. Allmendinger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, (left) was advanced to the temporary grade of master sergeant pay grade E-8. Master Sergeants Walter C. Wallace, 2nd Division OVUREP Replacement Detachment (second left) and Homer H. Beauchamp, Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, were advanced to the temporary grade of First Sergeant pay grade E-8. (Photo by Garza)



RETIREMENT PAPERS . . . Sergeant First Class Clayton L. Carter, right, receives retirement papers from Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, during a recent retirement review at the Marshall Bowl, a parade ground in the unit's area.

AIT Chosen CG's Orderly At Main Post

By 9th Inf. PIO

An Advanced Individual Trainee of the 9th Infantry's Company E was chosen the Commanding General's orderly from among the members of the Main Post guard January 11.

Recruit Legolian Jackson, a member of Company E's 2nd platoon, is a native of Dublin, Georgia. The young 9th Infantry soldier was selected as the best guard from a group of twenty-six men on the basis of his appearance and knowledge of General Orders.

Jackson graduated from Oconee High School in Dublin in 1960. He played basketball for the institution for three years.

FIRST IN COMBAT

American pilots who joined the Lafayette Escadrille on March 21, 1916 were the First Americans to see combat in World War I.

H-BOMB OKAYED

President Truman announced, on January 31, 1950, his authorization for the Atomic Energy Commission to create and develop the "hydrogen bomb".

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AI REUPS . . . Lieutenant Albert S. Britt, III, (right), administers the oath of reenlistment to Sergeant First Class Kenneth G. Hart, assistant instructor of tank crews of the 506th Engineer Battalion, Georgia National Guard. (Photo by Sp5 Lindust.)



CITED . . . Master Sergeant John K. Phillips, (left), is congratulated by Colonel George D. Patterson, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry upon his receiving the Army Commendation Medal. The presentation was made January 13 at the battle group's headquarters.

NonCom ReUps As Georgia NG Bn Trains Here

By 69th Armor PIO

The One Army concept was graphically demonstrated to the tankers of the 69th Armor and members of the 560th Engineer Battalion Armored Division, Georgia National Guard, recently.

Taking time out from his duties as assistant instructor during the training of the tank crews of the 560th Engineer Battalion, to reenlist for his own vacancy, was Sergeant First Class Kenneth G. Hart.

The reenlistment oath, which took place during one of the hourly breaks, was administered by Lieutenant Albert S. Britt III, Regular Army officer in charge of the National Guard training.

The signature affixed to the reenlistment document as official witness was that of Sergeant Charles Reynolds of Company B, 560th Engineer Battalion, Georgia National Guard, located at Reynolds, Georgia.

Hopkins Set As OVUREP 1st Sergeant

By 87th Infantry PIO

First Sergeant Harry B. Hopkins Jr., has been assigned as OVUREP First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. Sergeant Hopkins came to the 87th Infantry from the Main Post of Fort Benning. There he had been First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, since January 1956.

Sergeant Hopkins joined the 87th almost to the day of his fifth anniversary with the 29th. February will mark his sixteenth year in the Army.

A native of Concord, North Carolina he entered the Army at Fort Bragg and took basic training at Fort Knox. Sergeant Hopkins served in Korea with the 17th Infantry in 1954.

He has been a member of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, as ROTC instructor at the University of Texas, and served with the 4th Infantry at Fort Ord, California.

Sergeant Hopkins and his family reside in Columbus.

MSgt Given Army Medal

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Master Sergeant John K. Phillips, Intelligence Sergeant, 11th Infantry, by Colonel George D. Patterson, Battle Group Commander, at a ceremony held in the commanders office January 13.

The award was given for his outstanding service as Operations Sergeant and Troop Requirements Noncommissioned Officer, S3 Section, 1st Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, during the period August 17, 1959, to November 1,1960.

Major Raymond V. Upton, Battle Group Adjutant, read the citation which stated in part: "Sergeant Phillips demonstrated a high degree of initiative, unusual skill and a thorough knowledge of troop requirements procedures."

Sergeant Phillips is the holder of the World War II Victory Medal, the Korean Service Medal, and three Bronze Campaign Stars. He has been with the "Wanderers" since November 1, 1960.

Married and the father of five children, Sergeant Phillips comes from Fayette, Alabama.

THE PROUD PAST

On January 17, 1781, General Daniel Morgan led 940 men against British General Tarleton's 1,150 and gained a brilliant victory at Cowpens, S.C.

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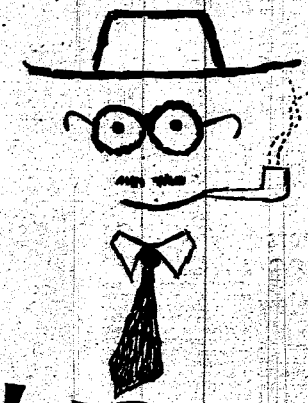

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

9th's Companies C and E Clash For Intra Battle Group Crown

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Companies C and E clash headon tomorrow, January 21, as the only remaining undefeated teams in the 9th's double-elimination company level basketball tournament.

Company C has captured victories over D and Headquarters Companies for a 2-0 mark. Company C crushed Company D 46-16 in the opening round and downed the Headquarters contingent 37-23 January 14.

Taking top honors in scoring for Company C was their 6'7" center, Rayvaughn Pryear, who canned 18 points. Headquarters lead at the half, 16-15.

After drawing a bye in the first round, Company E bounced previously-unbeaten Company B by a 45-33 margin. High scorer for the contest was the loser's Jack Dispennett, their center, with 21 points. Forward George Duncan led Company E's triumph with 19 points.

Company B had opened the company level tourney by downing Company A 41-40 in an overtime thriller. The Company A "five" led 26-15 at the half in that one, but fell before Company B's determined second-half comeback.

In the third contest of the second round, Company D climbed back into competition with a come - from - behind squeaker over Company A. Lead by sharp-shooting guard Turner Fuller, Company D eliminated the squad from Company A 47-46 in the last two minutes of play. Fuller canned 23 points for the winners and team mate Earnest King collected 12, all in the last half.

Company A suffered their second straight one-point defeat, which automatically eliminated them from further play. Center Eugene Bedard, forward John Devlin, and guard Richard Denny each hit the double figures for Company A with 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

The complete schedule and team records for tomorrow's contests in the 9th Infantry area include:

Company C (2-0) vs. Company E (1-0)

Company D (1-1) vs. Company B (1)

Headquarters Company (1-1) vs. Combat Support Company (0-1)

Company C's Pryear leads all scorers in the 9th's tournament with 46 points. Dispennett holds runnerup honors with 36 markers, while Fuller ranks third with 29 points in two contests.



BASKETBALL CANDIDATE . . . George Keller of Division Artillery, works out at the Harmony Church Field House prior to departing the 2nd Division for San Francisco, California to try to earn a berth on the All-Army basketball squad. (Photo by Sloan)

Division Soldier Chosen For All-Army Audition

By Div Arty PIO

Six foot, five inch Private George B. Keller, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery left this week for the try-out on the "all Army" basketball team to be conducted at Presidio of San Francisco, California, starting tomorrow.

Private Keller, prior to reporting for military service attended Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio where he was named as an "All Conference" basketball player for 3 years. During his senior year at Findlay, Private Keller was named as a National Association Inter-Collegiate Athelics All American. In his last year at Findlay Keller averaged 24.6 points per game.

Private Keller was assigned to the 37th Artillery where he took basic combat training, the 18th Artillery for Advanced Individual Training and later assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery as permanent party personnel. He was the starting center of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Basketball team until being selected to participate in the "All Army try-outs".

Private Keller makes his home in Findlay, Ohio and hopes to make a career in professional basketball or in the teaching profession upon his release from military service.



PARDON . . . Paladin shoots from the hip, but DivArty's Albert Long tries shooting from the chest—of disapproving 1st Infantry guard Wilbur Patterson. This shot, and others, helped guard Long bag 17 points in DivArty's triumph over 1st Infantry. (Photo by Garza)

DivArty Blasts 1st In First Hoop Fest

BY JOSH HILL

DivArty's "Cannoneers," paced by their center George Keller's 32 points, bombarded the 1st Infantry, 75-59, in the Lid-buster of the 1961 Battle Group-level Basketball Tourney.

Keller, already tagged for a try-out with the All-Army basketball squad, shot the CANNONEERS to a blinding 36-20 first half mark at the Har-

(More photos page 16)

mony Church Field House, and from there on, Coach Benjamin Carroll's DivArties never trailed.

Two other bright spots on the CANNONEERS starting five were Albert Long and John Humes. A hard playing, high jumping forward, Humes collected an impressive 17 points, besides clearing the boards of many loose balls.

Long, a ball-hawking guard also netted 17 points. His hard pressing defensive work was felt by the "Always First" five as he stole the ball several times during his tour on the court. Long's one handed push-shot accounted for most of his 17 points, although his hard driving lay-up added a few points to DivArty's total.

Other scorers on the cannoneers' squad were Jack Sanderson and Chester Todd with five and four points respectively.

The brightest spot on the 1st Infantry squad was filled by a glue fingered guard, David Jarrell, who was high point man for his team with a total of 27. The only other man from the "Always First" team to hit double figures was Roy Gordan who had 10 points.

Jarrell, a comparatively short man, did his fair share of rebounding along with Wilber Patterson who netted seven points. Another seven point man for the 1st was Lisril Gafford.

1960 Saw 9th Reap 3 Big Crowns

By 9th Inf. PIO

Championships in the Fort Benning Post softball tournament, the Third Army softball tournament, and the 2nd Infantry Division flag football tournament highlighted the sports scene in the 9th Infantry during 1960.

The 9th Infantry battle group softball squad cropped the Fort Benning Championship in August with a stirring 2-1 victory in sixteen innings over Company A, United States Army Infantry School Troop Command. Led by Lieutenant Billy White, now executive officer of the 9th's Company A, the

(See 1960 Page 16)

Co. D Leads Hoop League At 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry Company level basketball tournament is gradually coming to an end with only two more games left for most teams. First place is now held by Delta Company with a 4-0 record.

Combat Support Company, now holding the second place slot has all the potential of unseating Delta from its pinnacle of victories and the driving powers of third place Alpha Company have to be contended with.

The Headquarters Company team, after a slow start are overwhelming their opponents by large margins.

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1960

"Keep Up the Fire" squad ventured to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for the Third Army Tourney.

White Shines

Lieutenant White hurled the 9th to the champion's circle by winning three of the four contests captured by the victors. The 9th bagged the winner's trophy by bouncing the Fort Stewart, Georgia, squad 3 -2 to complete the competition.

Then, with Lieutenant Max Powell, the 9th's Athletic and Recreation officer, showing the way at tailback, the battle group flag football team won eleven games in twelve tries to capture the trophy.

The 9th's softball and football teams weren't the only Manchu members racking up headlines for the battle group in the sports world during 1960, however. In May Willie Williams scored an impressive boxing victory over the Fort Benning post lightweight champion, Eddie Smith, in boxing matches at Bennett Field.

Swimming

In August a pair of 9th Infantry lieutenants from Company B teamed up to capture the 100-meter freestyle relays in the 2nd Division swimming and diving meet at the Harmony Church Pool. Lieutenants Jerome Foelking and George Cochran grabbed top honors in the 100-meter event. Ninth Infantry swimmers finished second in both the 800-meter relays, and the 300-meter relays in the same meet.

Within the battle group on a company level, Headquarters Company snatched the winning plaques in both volleyball and flag football. Combat Support Company nabbed top honors in the company level basketball tourney, while Company D wound up as the battle group softball champs.

The 9th was even represented in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, Italy, by Lieutenant Paul J. Beacham. The 1960 National Kayak Singles Champion, Lieutenant Beachem paddled his way to a fifth place finish in the Olympics in the 1,000-meters singles competition.

Sports Quiz

(1) How many unassisted triple plays have been recorded in baseball history?

(2) How many players constitute a team in these sports:

a. outdoor polo
b. water polo
c. cricket

(3) The United States track team had dominated the Olympic Games since the first one in 1896. Name the American who won the decathlon title twice and the stars he did it.

(4) Who are the only three men to ever stop "the Brown Bomber"?

(5) Bill Tilden dominated the amateur tennis world during the 1920s with his famed cannon-ball service. Do you know how many U. S. singles championships he won in that decade?

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

(5) Seven
(4) Max Schmeling, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano.
(3) Bob Mathias; 1948, 1952
c. 11
b. six
a. four
(2) a. seven
(1) Seven

CAGE MENTOR

Tom Newhook, former varsity ace for St. Bonaventure, is coaching the basketball five for Fort Meade.



LOTS OF LIMBS . . . General opinion on the court seems to be that Wilber Patterson, 1st Inf. (14, dark jersey) won't make his hook shot. Waiting at the gate for another chance is Patterson and team mate Roy Gordan (15). Hoping to take it down court are John Humes (10) and George Keller (14) of DivArty. (Photo by Sfc Sloan)



UP FOR GRABS . . . The 1st Infantry's Isril Gafford (13) and Wilber Patterson (14) leap for a loose ball after Jack Sanderson (9) of DivArty misses a lay-up during action in the opening game of the 2nd Division Battle Group Level Basketball Tournament. DivArty won 75-59. (Photo by Sloan)

9th Infantry Cops Opener From Div Trains

By Lt. Nelson Marsh

Spearheaded by center Raymond Vaughn Pryer's 27 points, the 9th Infantry derailed Division Trains 80-43 January 16 in first game play of the 2nd Division basketball tournament at Harmony Church Field House.

With the 6'7" Pryer and forward Eugene Bedard sweeping the backboards clean of rebounds, the "Keep Up the Fire" squad raced to a 35-19 halftime advantage and added 45 more points in the second half.

No less than four 9th Infantry members hit double figures in the contest. Forward Harry Hall netted 16 points, while Bedard canned 15 and forward Paul Askew collected 12.

The one holdover from last year's 9th Infantry team, Hall outhustled the Trains players throughout the entire game. Hall repeatedly stole the ball from his opponents and led fast breaks downcourt. He averaged better than 21 points a game in last year's tournament.

The Manchu "five" jumped into an early 9-0 lead in the first two minutes of play and never were headed after that. The widest margin built up in the first half twice was 18 points. Pryear hit a left-handed hook shot to push the count to 31-13, and a minute later Askew dropped in a jump shot that made the score 35-17.

Bedard led in scoring with nine points at the half, with Hall, Pryear, and Askew grouped together with eight points each.

Pryear, Hall, and guard Jackie Fannon began dropping in two-pointers from all distances to open a 26 point lead midway in the second half at 59-27.

Ninth Infantry coach, Lieutenant Leonard Katsarksy, substituted freely during the entire contest. Only Pryear played the entire 40 minutes for the 9th. Hall came out after 39 minutes of play had elapsed.

Pryear, Bedard, and guard John Devlin pumped in field goals in succession to widen the gap to forty points, 74-34, with four minutes remaining. Trains rallied to narrow the margin to the final 80-43 count.

Top scorers for Division Trains were Miles Finley with 13 points and John Brown with nine.

The 9th Infantry played Separate Battalions last night at Harmony Church. Trains next plays the 1st Infantry on January 23.

23rd Inf Begins News Exchange

By 23rd Inf PIO

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry, has announced the receipt of correspondence from the battle group commanders of two sister battle groups of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry stationed here with the Second Division.

Colonel Kunzig has received letters from both Colonel Herbert C. Hicks Jr., commander of the 1st Battle Group stationed in Alaska and Colonel Joseph A. Kellin Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battle Group, a reserve unit with headquarters in Harlingen, Texas.

This program of interchange of news was initiated by Colonel Kunzig, in the hopes that it will be a continuing one and that the three battle groups of the 23rd Infantry will become more aware of each other.

Each week copies of the "Bayonet" are sent to both the 1st and 3rd battle groups and the 2nd battle group receives a copy of the "Tomahawk" the weekly publication of the 1st battle group. This printed news is supplemented with correspondence between commanders.

23rd Begins Transition In Training

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry Battle Group Commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., has announced that the "We Serve" unit has begun a gradual transition from the committee system of training to unit training.

Present plans call for the disolving of a major portion of the committee by the end of January and the returning of committee personnel to the companies. Four officers and thirteen enlisted men will remain with the committee to instruct three specialized subjects until the last of February at which time the 23rd Infantry will be entirely under the unit system.

Committee training is a system by which all battle group instructor personnel are centralized under the battle group S-3 and generally specialize in teaching two or three subjects. Under the unit system of training the committee is disbanded and all training is done by the individual unit.

Colonel Kunzig says he feels that not only will the unit system of training mean more individual attention to the trainee, therefore a better trained soldier, but also it will produce a better rounded officer and non-commissioned officer.

9th Greets 165 AITs January 16

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company C began training a new cycle of 165 Advanced Individual Trainees January 16 in Military Occupational Specialty 111 (light weapons infantryman).

Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry, greeted the new cycle January 16 in Theater Number Seven and welcomed them to the "Keep Up the Fire" unit and the 2nd Infantry Division. Company C's new commander, Captain Jerry Keebaugh, and his officers and noncommissioned officers also were on hand to greet the AIT's.

During the next eight weeks, the company of trainees will be instructed in map and compass work, the caliber .30 automatic rifle, field fortifications, the caliber .45 pistol, the caliber .30 machine gun, the bayonet and hand-to-hand fighting.

A highlight of the welcoming program was the presentation of "I Am the Infantry" for the AIT cycle. This verse of the credo of the Infantry was given by Lieutenant James McKay, a member of the 9th's Training Committee, and Private William Brown, the 9th Infantry's courts and boards clerk. Lieutenant McKay acted as the narrator for the presentation, while Private Brown performed the part of the recitar dressed as the typical infantry combat soldier.

The average age of the new 9th Infantry cycle is 19.4 years and their average education level stands at 11 years.

BACKFIELD COACH

Bill Yeoman, who captained Army's undefeated 1958 grid squad, is now offensive backfield coach for Michigan State.

Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

Sioux VS Ponka

Sioux won three games and lost one in their four games with the Ponkas.

Cherokee VS Apachee

The Cherokee and the Apachee teams split their four games against each other at two and two.

Kaws VS Shawnee

Rollers of the Kaw team topped the Shawnee squad by winning three of their four game series.

High Games

Shirley Popik 179, Marilu Ramsey 168, Betty Riccobene 164, Terry Crawford 159, Marie Tobin 139, Ronnie Regan 135, Mrs. John Carson 117, Francis Jemison 85.

High Series

Shirley Popik 458, Marilu Ramsey 449, Terry Crawford 448, Marie Tobin 417, Betty Riccobene 408, Ronnie Regan 354.

The first place team is the Shawnee. Team members include Dean Rich, Betty Slinker, Gert Annis, Pat Blackwell, and Shirley Popik.

Armor Conducts Tank-Infantry Weapons Attack

Recently the tankers of the 69th Armor unlimbered their short artillery, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, and shot up a portion of the Fort Benning terrain.

The purpose of the fireworks, was not a demonstration, but rather to show the tankers techniques involved in a tank-infantry combined arms attack.

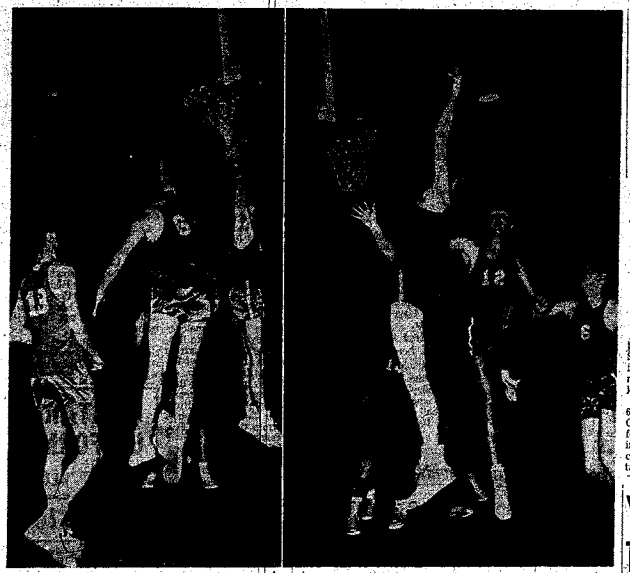
Realism was injected into the problem by, providing the tankers with live ammunition for their .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, and the infantry with live ammunition for their rifles.

The second platoon of Company C, under the command of Lieutenant Philip E. Hawking, supplied the armor force for the attack. The infantry element was made up from members of the rest of Company C, commanded by Captain Abraham F. Muscara.

TOP RUSHER

Five years ago, Army tasted a victory over Navy without completing a single forward pass. Running star Pat Uebel carried the ball 26 times for a 14-6 win November 26, 1955.

The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME



JUMPING HIGH . . . The Infantry Center Troop Command's Pfc Frank Miller (number six) tries for two points (L) and Pfc David Neilson goes after a rebound (R) during this week's game against the 151st Engineer Brigade at Briant Wells Field House. (Spec 5ves Photo by MSgt Smith)

Basketball

Troop Command Holds Top Spot

League leading Infantry Center Troop Command and The Student Brigade copped opening victories in the second round of the Major Unit Basketball loop Monday.

Troop Command notched a 67-41 over the 151st Engineer Group, which was then tied for the sixth spot in the standings, and the Student Brigade crushed the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 75-48. The 10th tied with the engineers for the sixth spot.

In Wednesday evening action, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was scheduled to meet the Student Brigade in the second evening contest, undefeated Troop Command was slated against the 42th Medical Battalion.

Tonight, the 10th Artillery will meet the 151st Engineers at 6:30 p.m. The Troop Command quintet will face the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry at 8 p.m. Both games will be played at Briant Wells Field House.

In last week's action, a grudge match between Troop Command and The Student Brigade was not played. Reportedly the only state-wide swimming competition planned for 1961 involving both boys and girls from eight to 16, according to Col. C. M. Freudendorf, YAC swimming chairman.

Most members of the post team are newcomers to competition, though a sprinkling of veterans who won medals and ribbons at last year's AAU meet spark the team.

Training is conducted at the Briant Wells Field House pool each school day afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m.

All members of YAC who can swim are eligible for the team, and new members are still being urged to sign up.

Hosted by The Infantry Center, the AAU meet will be held at the Briant Wells pool.

Coach of the team since its formation last November is Pfc Bert Mangrum. Mangrum is going overseas this month, and the team has been seeking a new coach, Col. Freudendorf said.

Interested young swimmers and adults with coaching ability are requested to contact YAC or Col. Freudendorf at 5-4802.

Major Unit Basketball League standings through last Monday's games.

TEAM	W	L
Troop Command	6	0
29th Infantry	5	1
TSB	5	1
42ith Medics	3	4
58th Infantry	2	5
10th Artillery	1	6
151st Engineers	1	6

YAC Swim Team Trains For Big Meet

Approximately 30 boys and girls on the post Youth Activities Club swimming team have been training since November in preparation for a Georgia AAU Championship Swimming Meet to be held here February 25.

Youngest on the team, who will compete, are eight years old. The AAU meet is reportedly the only state-wide swimming competition planned for 1961 involving both boys and girls from eight to 16, according to Col. C. M. Freudendorf, YAC swimming chairman.

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YAC Boxing

Boxing instructions for members of the Youth Activities Club have started again with MSgt Willian Archulette as the new coach. Sessions are scheduled for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Building 1054 beginning this week.

1961 Marksmanship Program Shows Growth

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International Matches To Include All Services For First Time

Army small arms competition will reach a new peak at Fort Benning in 1961, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive.

The calendar of match activities compiled by staff members of Match Headquarters shows few open dates for the next five months.

Rifle, pistol and automatic rifle teams of The Infantry Center's major commands are already in intensive preparation for competition in the annual program.

Unit and battle group-level matches have been completed and teams are practicing for The Infantry Center Rifle, Pistol and Automatic Rifle Championships slated for March 6 to 11.

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However, actual competition will begin today when Match Headquarters will conduct the National Rifle Association's Sectional Indoor Pistol Championships, the first of a series of NRA matches which will receive Benning support this year.

Next on the Match Headquarters agenda will be the NRA Junior Sectional Rifle Matches to be fired Jan. 28 and 29.

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Listed to follow the USAIC championships is the competition between marksmen of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and their Air Force counterparts from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, March 13 to 17.

On March 28 the First Annual Interservice International Matches will open and will continue until April 2 as the first full-scale competition of this type ever held by the Armed Forces. Top flight marksmen from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will shoot over six courses of fire.

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The Third Army Rifle, Pistol and Automatic Rifle Championships will open April 3. Marksmen from all major commands of the Third Army area, including its two Army Reserve Corps, will shoot for Third Army laurels.

The NRA's Spring Handgun Championships will be shot from April 14 to 16 while on June 5 the opening guns of the annual "All Army" Championships will blast, with firing continuing until June 15.

All competition will be under the control of Match Headquarters. At least nine Infantry Center ranges will be used for the sessions.

This Wife's Little Gun Gives Husband the Bird

BY MSGT CHARLIE QUINN

One post soldier is still bluer than the wattles of the wild tom gobbler he had recently for dinner.

An avid turkey hunter, MSgt Den Beers, Martin Army Hospital staff, planned to get his quota of one gobbler but duty prevented his joining the hunting party.

His wife, the former Dorothy Richardson of Manchester, N. H., went instead and was the only one of the party of four to bring down one of America's most wily and highly prized game birds — a big, old 15-pounder. Only three had been previously shot on the reservation all season.

"She got him with her .410 gauge shotgun, yet," reported Sgt. Beers ruefully, "and loaded with a charge of, No. 6 shot on top of that."

Experts at the game say that a 12 or 16 gauge gun with a heavy load of No. 2's or 4's is almost mandatory for such hunting.

Mrs. Beers, however, did the job neatly with her little gun, her husband admitted.

Dorothy wasn't available for interview, she's gone hunting — for quail this time.

Bowlers Drop First Eglin Meet

The post bowling team dropped the first half of a match with the keglers from Eglin Air Force Base last Saturday, losing out by 25 pins.

Local bowlers have a chance to come from behind tomorrow when they take to the road and meet the Air Force team once again.

Sgt. Jack Kiggins rolled the high individual game for the Benning squad, with a 225 single game. He also rolled the second-high series with a 610.

A newcomer to the team, Major Mazick Rahaim, bowled the high series with a 613. Major Rahaim also rolled the second-high individual game with a 223.

In total pinfall, Eglin has a 25 pin lead over the Benning bowlers, 2758-2733. Benning rolled games of 913, 913 and 907 while the Air Force keglers tipped games of 910, 928 and 920 for their leading margin.

One week from tomorrow the bowlers host the team from Warner Robins Air Force Base for the second and final meeting between the two.

Columbus High Powder-Puff Football Tonight

Three Columbus High School girls from Fort Benning will participate in the annual Powder-Puff football game at Memorial Stadium tonight. The game is sponsored by the senior class.

Kirston Jarrett will fill a guard slot for the Powders, with Jayne Ritchie at tackle and Sandra Taylor at halfback for the Puffs.

Sam McDowell, a senior from the post, is chairman of the halftime show committee. The halftime ceremonies will feature the high school band and vocal group.



All approaches to Johnson's Pond will be taken by post anglers Sunday for their annual catches of rainbow trout.

Twelve hundred fish from eight to over 12 inches have been stocked in the little pond by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association and will be fit for the frying pan Sunday when the pond opens for the season.

A major change made over the rules of other years permits use of artificial lures only and corn, cheese, worms and all other such baits will be barred from Johnson's this year.

Fishing will legally commence at sunrise and each angler will be permitted a bag of six trout.

For those who've never been out at Johnson's I'd like to say that the going is rough. Located out near the intersection of Shimanski and Cactus trails, the pond is almost inaccessible in rainy weather.

A skilled flycaster might be able to control his backcast well enough to drop his lure where he wants it to go but there's a lot of brush on the banks which present a problem for up duks. The pond is so small that a strong wrist could snap a spinning lure to almost any opposite bank so tiny spinners and light spinning line might be the best bet.

If this year's fish are as good as those North Georgia trout supplied by state officials in the past you're in for some fine eating . . . and don't think that hatchery-bred fish aren't capable of putting up a fight.

One fat fella hung himself on my hook last year and, though I tried to steer him through the water weeds, all he needed to get away was one flick of his tail against the weed bed.

The water at Johnson's is as clear as crystal in dry weather and is the only water on the post worthy of trout planting. There might be other springs but none of them stand up in the dry season.

It's said that trout won't propagate in the pond, perhaps because the rainbow wants cold, fast water running over gravel as his nursery and Johnson's flow isn't to his liking. However, the annual planting is carried out with the idea of giving trout-hungry post anglers a full-scale lick at their favorite chow.

Wild Life Aides will be at the pond to direct the proceedings for, if the weather's nice, you may have to fish in platoons — a deal which will really take some directing. . .and good fishing.

1st Brigade Tops in Match

Sfc. James C. Arnos of Company C, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, led the 1st Infantry Brigade Pistol Team in the defeat of the division team in a challenge match last Friday.

Arnos scored 286 of his team's 1125-32X points in .22 caliber competition, against an 1115-21X division total; and 286 of the brigade's 1093-34X score to top the division's 1083-23X aggregate in the service pistol match

Today's Sportrait



PFC YOUNG

Pfc Allen C. H. Young, assigned to the Mortar and Surveillance Department of the Infantry Board, hails from the 50th state. His athletic achievements date back to his high school days when, as a student at Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, he was selected for the All-Hawaii interscholastic all - star basketball team in 1952 and 1953.

On graduating, he attended the University of Hawaii where he was active in varsity baseball, basketball, track and swimming. In addition he also competed in intramural sports in volleyball and football.

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While at the university Pfc Young was named "Athlete of the Year," due to his prowess on the basketball court, in 1957. Upon graduation Young, a four-year letterman, joined the "50th Staters," a professional basketball team. With this team he played against the Harlem Globe Trotters on tours that took him to almost every state including Alaska and to Mexico and Canada.

It was on one of these tours, while he was en route to Europe, that he was drafted into the Army. His first tour was in Korea, where in 1959, as captain and coach, he led the 76th Engineer Battalion to the Eighth Army and All-Pacific Area Championship in touch football.

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He was also voted the league's most valuable player.

During basketball season, with the same unit, as captain and coach, he led the basketball team to the Runner-up position for the Eighth Army championships. Again he was voted the league's most valuable player.

Transferred to the Infantry Board in October, 1960, Pfc Young's athletic ability greatly aided the Board to win the Post Volleyball Championship and become runners-up for the basketball championship in the recent Holiday Sports Carnival.



FENCING . . . The Georgia Women's Open Novice Foil Tournament was held at Briant Wells Field House last Saturday under the Amateur Fencing League of America rules. (L to R) Diana Gondek, 1st place winner; Mrs. Robert Byrom, 2nd place; Mrs. Allen Bentley, 3rd place; and Antonio Mani, tournament director. (Spec Svcs Photo by MSgt Smith)

Game of Horseshoes

AFPS) — Of all the forms of sport and recreation that have been devised by soldiers for off-duty hours, one of the with little thought of its origin, is pitching horseshoes.

The passing of the horse cavalry greatly depleted the supply of shoes for the sport. Yet these days practically every base, large or small, has horseshoe pits.

The game originated with troops in the rear echelons of the Roman army in about 200 B.C., making it one of the oldest sports we know. The game evolved from an older but equally well known sport, discus throwing. Unable to buy the expensive hand tooled discus, the troops used cast off shoes from their horses.

Due to a difference in weight, the shoes were soon being thrown for accuracy rather than distance, and the game as we know it was on its way. Its military popularity has lasted and it was listed as the number three sport of American troops during World War II.

It took a war, in fact, to introduce the game to the United States.

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Usher in Cycle

Pistol Matches Starting Today

The annual cycle of competitive marksmanship for 1961 opens here today when eight major pistol teams from the Southeast begin the three-day National Sectional Indoor Pistol Matches.

The shoot, sponsored by the post Rifle and Pistol Club, will see 90 marksmen vie for national indoor honors. It is one of some six sectional matches established by the NRA and usually accounts for national records and championships each year.

Competing in the matches will be Army teams from Benning, Marine Corps teams from Albany, Ga., Coast Guard Reserve teams from Atlanta, Air Force teams from Warner Robins Air Force Base, teams from Atlanta's civilian River Bend Gun Club and a team of guards from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Official referee for the event will be Capt. (Ret.) Virgil Coart, while MSgt. Thomas Kirkman will be executive officer.

Sectional honors will be decided at the matches, results of which will be forwarded to the NRA for comparison with scores from other sectional matches and subsequent awarding of the national honors.

Firing will be with 22 caliber weapons on the 50-foot Indoor Range of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

The same range will be taken over on the following weekend when junior riflemen from the southeastern area will compete in the 1961 NRA Junior Indoor Small Bore Rifle Sectional Tournament January 28 to 29.

Sixty - four young shooters from five Georgia schools and from the post will shoot in their sectionals which also call for sectional and national awards.

Listed for entry are teams from the Gordon Junior Military College, Barnesville, Ga., Baker, Columbus and Jordan High Schools, Columbus, and the Robert E. Lee High School, Thomaston, Ga. Post entries will consist of a senior boys', a junior boys' and a girls' team.

Col. G. H. Huppert, deputy chief, Combat Development Office, The Infantry School, will be executive officer.

Tennis

Americans Dominate Matches

Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated John Newcombe of Australia in the semifinals of the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships and assured the U. S. of a winner for the first time in four years.

Earlier, William Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., defeated Arthur Ashe, St. Louis Negro player in the opposite half of the draw.

Carol Ann Prosen of Orlando, Fla., defeated Judy Alvarez of Tampa for the girls' 18 and under title. Maria Salvidea of Mexico City won over Margie Cooper of North Miami Beach for the girls' 11 and under crown.

Dangerous Player

When asked to comment on former All - American West Point halfback Pete Dawkins, an Oxford University coach said, "Dawkins is a much improved player since his meteoric rise to a blue (varsity letter) last year. Now he knows more about the game, is more alive to the requirements of defense and still retains a devastating power dash which, with his athletic build, makes him a danger to all defense.

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Girl Cage Team Play Post WACs

Fort Benning's Women's Army Corps basketball team will host the Parris Island (S.C.) Women Marines at Briant Wells Field House tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The 16 Women Marines will be at the U.S. Army Infantry Center for two days.

A Brasso shine is BRIGHTER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.



Radar, Radio and Otter Help Civilian Aircraft in Trouble

Lawson Army Aviation Command recently demonstrated the value of its ground controlled approach equipment and readiness of its pilots to assist civilian pilots in trouble.

Two light civilian planes were caught above a solid overcast north of Columbus, according to the Federal Aeronautics Administration radio station. One pilot, a doctor, had no instrument training, and the other plane was fabric covered and not accurately located by radar.

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Sfc Roy R. Lawson of the 70th Airfield Operating Detachment took the station at the GCA equipment and began a radar search for the craft, and Capt. Robert V. Atkinson, commander of the unit, joined 1st Lt. George R. McNutt, pilot, and Sgt. William E. Brantley, crew chief, in an Army Otter to fly up to assist the pilots in trouble.

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Though one of the original craft made a safe emergency landing at Muscogee County Airfield, the 1st Aviation Company Otter contacted the plane carrying the doctor, his family and passengers and led them to a safe landing with the help of radio and GCA set.

While engaged in this rescue, another light plane was reported in the same situation north of Columbus, and the Otter made another trip to safely bring it down also at Lawson.

The last call for assistance involved an instrument trained pilot, but his radio had completely failed. Guided by the Otter, the pilot made a safe landing.



ASSISTED AIRCRAFT IN TROUBLE
Pilot Lt. McNutt (insert) and Sfc Lawson

Special Awards

Lt. Col. Gilbert L. East, USAIC, Certificate of Achievement.

Lt. Col. Fred W. Sweet Jr., MAH Certificate of Achievement.

Major Nicholas J. Deutsch, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Lt. Donald L. Hill, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Roy K. Riggleman, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

MSgt. William P. Short, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Civilian Awards

Brady W. Adams, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Joseph H. Bushman, USAIC, Length of Service Emblem.

Edgar N. Byrd, USAIC, Operation Sarchlight Award.

Charles L. Canington, USAIS, Outstanding Job Rating.

John H. Cline, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Susan P. Davis, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Barth Day, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Eyla M. Dokos, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

William L. Durham, USAIC, Sustained Superior Performance.

Omer J. Hatmaker, USAIS, Sustained Superior Performance.

Ethel Higgins, USAIS, Sustained Superior Performance.

Raymond S. Holtzman, USAIC, Length of Service Emblem.

Martha T. Lewis, USAIC, Sustained Superior, Performance.

Marie M. McHargue, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Ruby Newsom, USAIC, Length of Service Emblem.

Merle S. Oder, USAIS, Sustained Superior Performance.

Ray Orton, AAMU, Outstanding Job Rating.

Murray A. Pendleton, MAH, Sustained Superior Performance.

Francena Philips, USAIC Length of Service Emblem.

Wilroy Reid, MAH, Operation Searchlight Award.

William B. Spinks, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Edward Szczepanski, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Evelyn H. Teal, USAIC, Length of Service Emblem.

William F. Wise, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award

Harry C. Wood, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Arrivals

2d Lt. David L. Rivard, to 806th Engr Bn from Michigan.

2nd Lt. Ronald Stanuszek, to 806th Engr Bn. from Fort Belvoir.

CWO Edgar C. Peddie, to 806th Engr Bn. from Alaska.

Sfc Jack P. Norris, to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Korea.

Sfc Henry White, to, 806th Engr Bn from Germany.

Sgt. Fred S. Holmes, to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Fort Sill.

Sgt. Billy G. Smith, to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Fort Knox.

Sgt. Jasper E. Shumake, to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Korea.

Departures

Lt. Col. Gilbert L. East, from MAH to Chicago.

Lt. Col. Fred W. Sweet Jr., from MAH to Korea.

Major Nicholas J. Deutsch, from USAIS to Germany.

Sfc James S. Daniel from 2d How Bn., 10th Arty to Hawaii.

Sgt. Billy Goodall, from 2d How Bn., 10th Arty to Korea.

Promotions

TO CPL: Luis Grijalva; 2d How Bn., 10th Arty.

TO SP4: Walter M. Brown, 2d How Bn., 10th Arty.

Reenlistments

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: MSgt Lillian M. McCabe, Sfc Ronald P. Kemnitz, Sfc Harry G. Thorn, Sp4 Ronald L. Moore, and Sp4 Glenn Smith.

USAIS: MSgt Woodrow W. Richards, Sgt. Jerral W. Cox, Sp5 R. B. Josh Dowell, Sgt. Charles G. Mayhew; and Pfc Lewis M. Kroupa.

Sgt. John C. Smoyer and Sp5 Roy Felton McCurry, both of 1st Inf -Bde; Sp5 Michale H. Riley and Cpl. James Fulmore, both of 1st ARR, 58th Inf.; Sgt. Bobby J. Maier and Sp5 K. Z. Sanders, both of 577th Engr Bn.

Sp4 Ronald Underwood and Pfc Alvin L. Cave, both of 1st BG, 29th Inf; Sp5 Jimmie W. Thompson, Jr., 50th Med Co.; Sp5 Norman Webb, 806th Engr Bn., Sp4 Rex McCormick, Reception Station; Sp4 Gary W. Whitledge, and Pvt. Irvin E. Porter.

New Washington Mural Called World's Longest

(AFPS) — Art has gone underground in Washington and the result is expected to prove to be the world's longest if not largest mural.

On the rough concrete walls of a 160-yard long tunnel connecting two buildings of the Organization of American States, a young Uruguayan artist has been painting the history of the 21 American republics.

Self taught artist Carlos Paez Vilaro of Montevidio, expected to have the mural completed by the end of 1960. He has been assisted in his work by some 40 artists from the Washington area.

The mural portrays the growth of the Americas from symbolic seeds sown by the great men of the 21 republics, from Argentina's Jose de San Martin to Venezuela's and Columbia's Simon Bolivar, including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson for the United States.

On the walls facing the 480-foot mural will be inscribed excerpts from declarations by the founders of the Americas.

Nine hundreds pounds of paint and 400 paint brushes, contributed by a Uruguayan paint manufacturer, have been used in the mural. Vilaro's volunteer helpers, wielding the brushes, filled in the master's designs according to numbers and in assembly line fashion. As the artist outlined each detail, a helper applied the paint from a can numbered from 1 to 300 for which there is a corresponding number chalked on the wall of the tunnel.

ENGINEER SCHOOL

Sp4 Jonnie Sundie, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group has recently completed the eight week Equipment Maintenance Course conducted at Fort Belvoir.

Jewish Chaplain Is Speaker For Unitarian Meet

The prophetic message of Judaism will be the topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus — Fort Benning at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the 1st Brigade Chapel.

The principal speaker will be Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Shargel, The Infantry Center Jewish Chaplian.

To Reception Duty

First Lt. George P. McCoy has been named executive officer of Company A at The Infantry Center Reception Station. He has just completed a tour as detachment commander of the 3rd Infantry Division NCO Academy in Kitzigen, Germany.

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The Surgeon Says

How To Prevent Cold Injuries

BY MAJOR ROBERT H. QUINN

Cold injury is produced by prolonged exposure to cold weather and includes such entities as immersion foot, trench foot, and frostbite. The severity of the injury depends upon the degree of the cold, the duration of the exposure and the environmental factors which intensify the effect of the low temperature.

Cold injury is of primary concern to the military forces. These injuries incapacitate the fighting man for long periods and in some instances render him ineffective for further duty. The more common injuries are to the feet when they are wet from water immersion and sweat.

The term frostbite is applied when chrystallization of tissue fluids occurs in the skin or tissues during freezing and below freezing temperatures. Exposure can be only a few minutes or several hours.

PREVENTION

To prevent cold injury of the feet, it is important that the feet be kept dry. Frequent changing of socks is recommended because of the fact that socks, especially wool socks, absorb moisture from the feet.

Avoid wearing "skin tight" socks and tightly laced boots. This tends to constrict and prevent normal circulation of blood to the feet. Bathe and dry the feet as often as possible.

It is important to have them clean and dry in order to prevent cyrstallization of the tissues.

It is imperative to conserve body heat as much as possible. This can be accomplished by wearing appropriate clothing and taking mild exercise to facilitate circulation of the blood.

Some victims of cold injury may have no physical or visual symptoms or warning signs. Usually, there is an uncomfortable sensation of coldness followed by numbness.

You may feel a tingling, stinging, aching sensation or even a cramping pain. The skin first becomes red, then it becomes pale or waxy white. The affected area, when frozen, is without feeling "like a stump or like a block of wood." Rewarming can be effected by walking, rubbing or other physical activity.

DEGREE OF INJURY

FIRST DEGREE — After the affected part has been rewarmed, the skin turns blue or purple, then becomes red, hot and dry. Swelling begins within three hours and the edema (fluid) persists for 10 or more days; this is less if the patient is confined to complete bed rest. Excessive sweating and coldness of the injured part may persist for months.

SECOND DEGREE — Excessive blood and fluid in injured areas are easily manifestations. Within 11 to 24 days after rewarming, the skin of the affected area turns black.

Excessive sweating persists for some time and the skin is soft, thin and easily injured.

THIRD DEGREE — This involves thickening of the fuel skin leading to ulceration. Buring, aching and throbbing or shooting pains occur which last three to five weeks. The skin of the affected area forms a black, hard, dry moss of dead tissue. After a period of 68 days, healing occurs, however sweating and blueness of he skin remains for some time.

FOURTH DEGREE —There is destruction of the entire thickness of the affected part, including the bone, which results in lass of the injured part by amputation. This may reach as high as the knee in trench foot.

TREATMENTS

Treatments of cold injury vary depending on the severity and circumstances involved. The best way to treat cold injury is to prevent it! This can be done by using the following preventive measures:

Be well protected from cold weather.

Bathe regularly.

Do not wear tight fitting clothes, or socks and boots that tend to impede circulation.

Change socks frequently.

Keep feet and hands dry.

Wear clean under clothing as well as outer clothing.

Do not stand or lie down for long periods of time.

Exercise mildly to facilitate the circulation of blood.

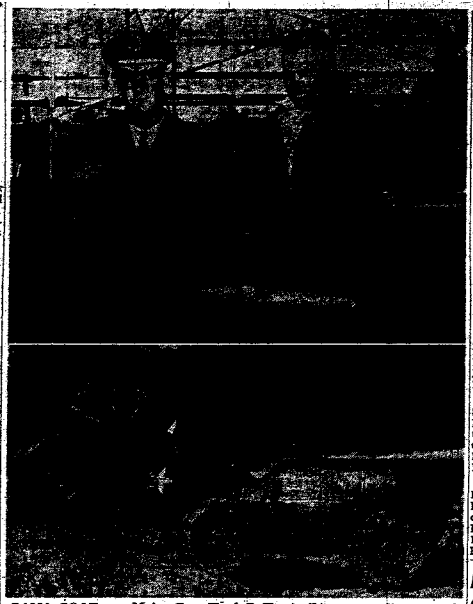
Maintain a proper diet.

Exercise common sense.

Brigade Answers Emergency Call For Blood Needs

Approximately 350 enlisted men and officers of the 1st Infantry Brigade have been commended for their prompt response to an urgent call for blood donors from the Atlanta Regional Blood Center last week.

According to John A. Cramer, American Red Cross field director at the post, the emergency was due to a blood shortage at the center. The Brigade was singled out for the emergency appeal in view of its past interest and blood donor record.



GAMA GOAT . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, with Roger Gamaunt, originator of the design of basic principles of the vehicle, look over the Gama Goat, a new vehicle demonstrated here last week. The six-wheeled, two part vehicle climbs mountains like a goat, swims like a fish and waddles over obstacles like a duck. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Brown)

Presidents, Families Proud of White House

(AFPS) — "Strangely, my husband and I have lived in this home longer than in any other."

The words were those of an Army wife, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on taking leave of the presidential mansion where she has lived for the past eight years — the White House, "national symbol and private residence" in the words of one of its historians.

President John F. Kennedy and his family, moving into the handsome mansion, will occupy a residence that has seen 32 American families come and depart, and none of them has failed to be moved by its serene beauty.

"There is a wonder about living here which has never grown dim," Mrs. Eisenhower wrote as her husband's presidency drew to a close. "I have always looked upon it with a reverence and pride which I am sure all Americans share."

The White House has borne the stamp of every U. S. President — even George Washington, for although he never lived in it our first Chief Executive chose its site and approved its design. Since it was first occupied by John Adams and his family in 1800, it has been altered, expanded and rebuilt twice until today it has a total of 150 rooms and a staff of 70.

"I never forget," President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "that the house I live in belongs to all the people." Today the White House averages a million visitors a year, for the historic first floor is open to the public at certain hours.

Its first floor rooms, furnished in styles of the 18th and 19th centuries, cannot be changed even by the President unless the presidentially appointed Fine Arts Commission gives its approval.

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY

Spanish Franks
O'Brien Potatoes
Succotash
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Coconut Cake
Bread - Jelly - Milk

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Corn
Lettuce & Tomato Salad w-dressing
Fruit Cocktail
Bread - Butter - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers w-catsup & mustard
French Fries
Lima Beans
Relish Tray
Peach Pie
Buns - Milk

THURSDAY

Spanish Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Combination Salad w-dressing
Dutch Apple Cake
Bread - Jelly - Milk

FRIDAY

Baked Macaroni and Cheese
French Fried Cauliflower w-catsup
Lettuce Wedges W-dressing
Ice Cream
Bread - Jam - Milk

Major Wien Gets G-4 Assignment

Major Joseph C. Wien has been assigned to The Infantry Center G-4 Section.

He will become chief of the G-4 Section's Installations Branch following the retirement of Lt. Col. W. C. Williamson in February.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 20

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 20, 1961
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Presidential Inauguration Ceremony
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Union Pacific
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 You're In The Picture
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Presidential Inaugural Ball
12:00 Movie 3 "Tempersel Smith"


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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 21, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Alfakazam
11:30 Compass
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:45 Country Style
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 International Wrestling
5:00 Bowling
5:30 Herald Playhouse
6:00 Thriller
7:00 Nattonal Velvet
7:30 Perry Mason
8:00 Best Of The Post
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 22, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Compass
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 New York Philharmonic
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 23, 1961
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 24, 1961
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Bros. Brannigan
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 25, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Davis
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Shotgun Slade
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle: Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 26, 1961
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 The Witness
10:00 Face The Nation
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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Television Programs

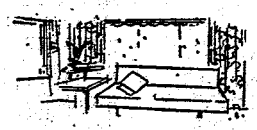
WEEK OF JANUARY 20

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 20, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
SPECIAL!
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961
11 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Presidential Inauguration
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
SPECIAL!
11:15 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
Presidential Inauguration
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 21, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 All Star Bowling Tourn.
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
"Lady From Cheyenne"
Loretta Young
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 22, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 NBA Basketball
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Bing Crosby Golf Tourn.
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (ABC)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 23, 1961

MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Bowling with Berle
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 24, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Peter Gunn
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Special — "The Invincible Teddy"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 25, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Havanian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 26, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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This Week In History

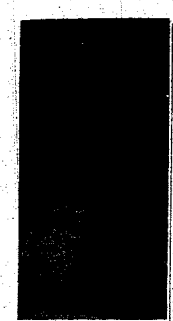
January 20, 1813 — A bounty of $24 was awarded to every soldier who, after February 1, enlisted in the Army for five years or the duration of the war.

January 22, 1944 — Landing at Anzio took place.

January 23, 1940 — An entire battalion was sent airborne for the first time in American history. Regular Army troops were flown 500 miles in 38 bombers, deep into the territory of a synthetic enemy.

January 25, 1951 — The first UN Counteroffensive Campaign was begun. Operation Thunderbolt proceeded against stiffening resistance until February 9. Elements of X Corps reached Wonju and captured Hoengsong.

January 26, 1945 — British and American troops joined at Aachen.



SUN GODDESS... Charming Dani Crayne has a delightful air of sophistication even while taking a pool-side surf bath.

The Male Bag
DEAR SARGE

DEAR SARGE: I'm so happy I just have to write about this. Last week I met a very lovely and sweet girl. I'm a sergeant, past forty, and have stayed pretty close to the barracks in the past. I don't claim to be an operator, but the very first night I met this girl she invited me out to the best place in town to dine and I bought her the finest steak in the house. It has been like that every evening since we met. The most wonderful thing is that last night she offered to let me give her a few hundred dollars to help with her sick mother she has been telling me keeps her so tied down. How do you like that for treatment?

HELPER

HELPER: Sure sounds like you're getting the full treatment alright.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: I'm an Army specialist, and am married. We recently moved into an apartment house and the neighbor across the hall seems to watch everytime I come in with a little beverage. I'm not home a half-hour before he is over and ready to join me. The worse part is that his wife works nights and everytime he gets a few drinks under his belt he tries passes at my wife. Neither of us appreciate him coming over. What can I do about this situation?

UNHAPPY

UNHAPPY: Make sure the door is open when you toss him out. No use paying for damaged property.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: The soldier I have been going with for several months is a devoted camera fan. He tells me I have a very photogenic figure and asked me to pose for him in my altogether. Do you think this would be right?

MODEL

MODEL: Send a print in for a full critique.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR SARGE: I'm a WAC private, and am frequently told I'm very attractive. My problem is a captain here who has been trying to date me for several weeks. He is very handsome and I think I could go for him. Do you think it would be proper for me to date an officer?

WAC

WAC: I wouldn't let the tracks hold me back.

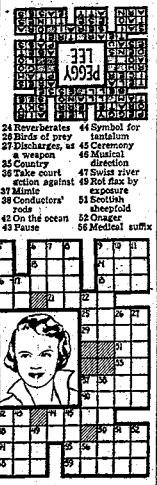


MOST SHAPELY... Barbara English is one of the most shapely and talented of the many sexy dolls whom Warner Bros. has given action acting opportunity in the popular "77 Sunset Strip" series. Miss English is now slated for further roles at the studio.

Songstress

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted singer
9 She is on the ... waves
22 Harangue
23 Make a mistake
24 Firmament
25 Scottish cap
26 Extensive plain (Sp.)
28 Observe
29 Trumpet mouth
31 Essential being
33 Anatomical tissue
35 Greek god of war
38 Froster, as of cakes
39 Chief god of Memphis
40 Symbol for rhodium
41 Brocaded
42 Army order (ab.)
43 Behold!
44 Love haunts
47 Encourage
49 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.)
50 Go by
51 Drop of eye fluid
54 Waste allowance
56 Capuchin monkey
58 Harem
60 British money of account
63 Philippine peasant
64 Compass point
65 Park pronoun
67 Scottish alder

VERTICAL
1 Cooking utensil
2 Age
3 Hazard
4 Great (ab.)
5 Shout
6 Meadow
7 Sea eagle
8 God of love
9 Declare
10 Eisenhower's nickname
11 Cereal grass
17 Linen (ab.)
20 Organ of hearing
22 Tree fluid
23 Philippic
24 Reverberates
26 Birds of prey
27 Discharges, as a weapon
35 Country
36 Take court action against
37 Mimic
38 Conductors' rods
42 On the ocean
43 Pause
44 Symbol for tantalum
45 Ceremony
46 Musical direction
47 Swiss river
49 Rot flax by exposure
51 Scottish sheepfold
52 Onager
56 Medical suffix





Know Your Supergrades

MSgt Boron W. Pait of the 3d Transportation Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command, first entered the service in September, 1927 at Charleston, S. C. He took basic training in the Panama Canal Zone with the 33d Infantry Regiment.

He was first assigned at Benning in 1940 as an instructor at The Infantry School immediately after completing an automotive course at The School. After remaining here with the school until 1944, he was next assigned to Camp Maxie, Texas, also as an instructor.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1945 Sgt. Pait joined the 986th Engineer Field Maintenance Company as a master mechanic.

From late in 1945 until September, 1949, he served as a recruiter in Kansas City, Mo., and a National Guard Advisor in the Fifth Army area.

Discharged in 1949, he remained out of uniform until April, 1953, when he again saw duty at The School, this time as an automotive shop foreman.

MSGT PAIT

Overseas in late 1954, he served as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Battalion in Korea until the unit was returned to the states and deactivated. He remained in Korea and was next assigned as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 11th Engineer Battalion.

☆ ☆ ☆

Back in the States in August, 1955, Sgt. Pait had several assignments as first sergeant, section chief and line chief before joining the newly activated 10th Helicopter Company here as line chief.

He was promoted to E-8 in October, 1960, and is presently assigned as operations sergeant in the 3d Transportation Battalion.

Though originally a native of North Carolina, Sgt. Pait now calls Columbus, Ga., his home town, and plans to remain here.

COLUMBUS Drive-In Now
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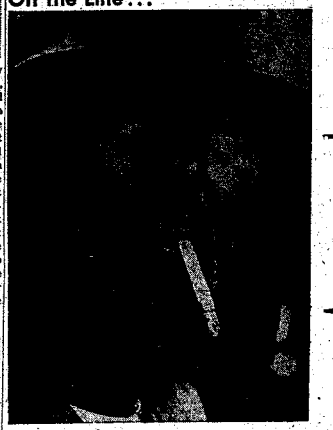

TOP PICTURE . . . This is the first place winner in the portraits catagory by Army Sfc James K. F. Dung in the recent interservice photo contest.

Capt. Peters Is Named Exec At Post Finance

Capt. Billy Peters has assumed the duties of executive officer of The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office.

He succeeds Capt. Vernon L. McGuire who has been named commander of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section of The Infantry School.

Top Performance

Annette Cason was recently presented a cash award for $100 by Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for sustained superior performance of duties. She is employed in the Center's G-1 Section.

BEST OF MEN

The best of men is he who loves all and does good to all without distinction, whether they be good or bad.—Mohammed

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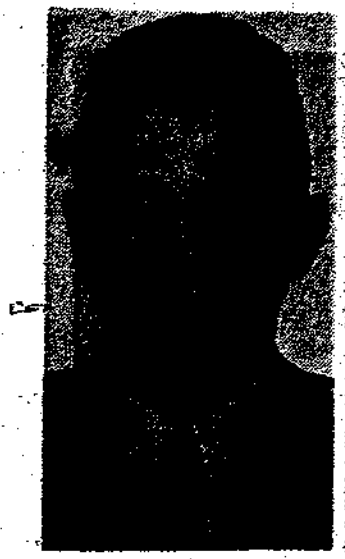


MOTOR OFFICER . . . Lt. Col. Noble E. Taylor has assumed duties of motor transport officer, The Infantry Center Transportation Section. He served with Eighth Army headquarters in Korea on his last assignment.

TSB

Sgt. Ross; Men Make TV Lounge

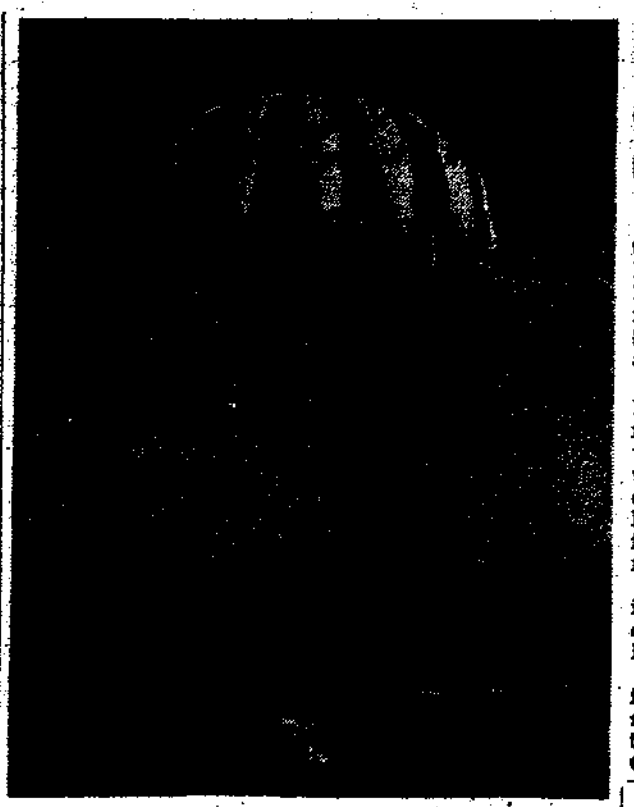
With the help of the men from his platoon, and the consent of company officials, Sgt. M. Ross, of Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, created a place to relax with TV, books, or to entertain friends, in their own platoon area.

To make the lounge, they constructed a red brick fireplace from crating materials and collected furniture from various parts of the company.

The Student Brigade insignia completed the wall decorations, and pictures on the mantle finished the scene.

Throughout his Army career, Sgt. Ross has added similar improvements too his quarters, much to his satisfaction and that of others.

His present project has been of interest to personnel all over the post.



SPORTS PARACHUTIST . . . Sgt. Kaw lands during a free fall jump with the Para-Ventures in Elisnore, Calif.

Sky-Diver Jumps In California

Sfc Lewis Kaw, Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is a member of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club, but not an Army-trained Parachutist.

In February, 1960, while in Korea, Sgt. Kaw joined the newly formed 7th Infantry Division Sports Parachute Club, where, under the direction of club instructors, he took 30 hours of ground training and five static linejumps before making his first free fall.

Sgt. Kaw also participated in the Far East Sports Parachute Meet in September of last year.

Enroute to Fort Benning from Korea, Sgt. Kaw made several free fall jumps with the Para-Ventures in Ellsnore, Calif.

Little John Units Will Be Activated

(AFPS) — The first Little John surface-to-surface missile battalions will be activated early this year at Fort Sill, the Army has announced.

The two units are the 1st Missile Battalion, 18th Artillery, and the 1st Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery. Each will have four Little John launchers.

SEARCHLIGHT

The role you play in the suggestion program through "Operation Searchlight" contributes significantly toward a better modern Army.

SO RIGHT

It seems to us that heads, hearts and hands would settle the world's differences much better than arms. — Construction Digest.

OC Chomko

He Says Army Gave Him a Big Chance

Officer Candidate John Chomko says he feels very fortunate to be a student in the 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, mainly because, prior to 1949, while living in Poland, the opportunity to come to the U.S. seemed very slim.

At the beginning of World War II, OC Chomko and his parents were separated, with OC Chomko being adopted by an Austrian family, and his parents forced into conscript labor.

He stayed with the Austrian family until the end of the war, when he was reunited with his parents. In 1949, he and his family immigrated to the States.

After finishing two years at Columbia University, OC Chomko, then a New Jersey National Guardsman, applied for the Infantry Officer Candidate School. His acceptance at OCS was again a living example to him that the Army is the "Place of Opportunity" for those willing to apply themselves.

Hawaiian Slope Radiation Study

(AFPS)—A special solar radiation study is being conducted on the slope of Hawaii's 13,000-foot volcano, Mauna Loa, by Signal Corps meteorologists from the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Using a new type of pyrheliometer, an instrument which measures the sun's radiant energy by predetermined wave length bands, the team will gather data for the Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command.

A Dirty Trick

A woman in London, England, accused her landlord in court of trying to evict her by pouring itching powder into her clothes while they were being laundered.

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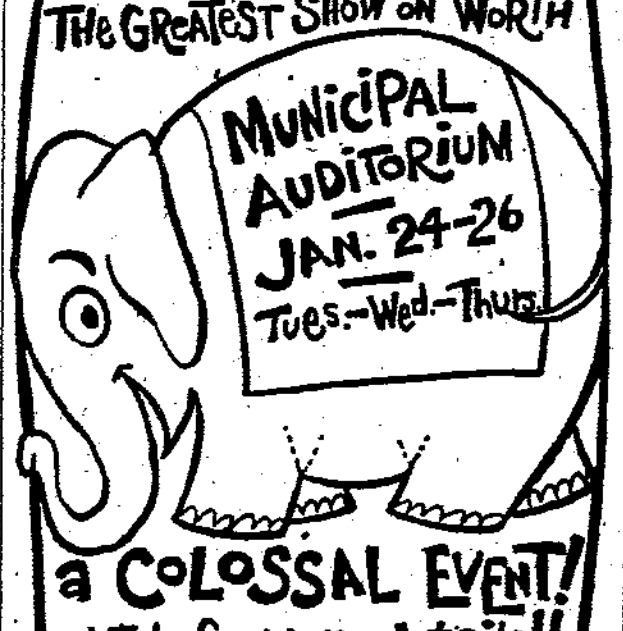

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59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door, Heater, Straight Shift, 4 Cyl., Very Clean. $895
54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, New Motor, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $595
56 MERCURY Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. . . . $695
56 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. . . $695
54 FORD Sunliner 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. . . . $495
57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $695
54 CHEVROLET 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $495
58 TAUNUS 2 - Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater. $795
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Freedom's Cities

A Proud Star-Spangled Baltimore Is Still Glowing

Baltimore, one of the greatest of U.S. seaports, bears the proud name of the English baron who sent settlers to colonize Maryland in 1634. By 1661 there was a settlement on the city's present site, but the town of Baltimore was not founded until 1729 as a port for tobacco shipping to England.

Among Freedom's Cities, Baltimore claims an illustrious place. The first Lord Baltimore planned it as a refuge for Roman Catholics, but he died before he could see his dream realized and it was his son who carried out the project.

☆ ☆ ☆

Baltimore's role in the Revolution was a gallant one—she was, in fact, the nation's capital for two months after the Continental Congress moved from Philadelphia under threat of British capture. But the city's most colorful and dramatic moment in the nation's early years came during the War of 1812 when the British fleet was shelling Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor.

The British were holding an American, Dr. William Beanes, prisoner aboard a warship in Chesapeake Bay. U.S. Secretary of State James Monroe had given permission to a lawyer, Francis Scott Key, to try to effect Beanes' release. So Key was on the scene, in a U.S. vessel held by the British, when they began their bombardment on September 13, 1814.

It lasted all day and most of the night. Fort McHenry was enveloped in haze and smoke. Key, pacing the deck, knew that the fort's guns were small and its defenders few. Sleepless, hour after hour he peered into the blinding, billowing murk.

☆ ☆ ☆

Then at 7 a.m. there was a break in the mist, and Key saw a glorious sight — the American flag still flying over the fort. It moved him to compose the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" on the spot. A few days later, set to the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven," an old English drinking song, the anthem was publicly sung in Baltimore and gained immediate popularity.

Today Fort McHenry is a Baltimore landmark and a favorite of visitors to the city. Over its walls—and over Key's grave at Frederick, Md.,—the American flag is kept flying continuously.

Baltimore, by the time the young nation was fighting its second war, had become a leading shipbuilding port, partly because the Revolution had increased the demand for ships. It also had stimulated privateering as a profitable venture. Chesapeake Bay shipbuilders by 1812 had developed the Baltimore Clipper, a small, fast vessel that was heavily armed and took a high toll of British merchant shipping.

As a result of these raids, Baltimore in British eyes was "a nest of pirates" and it was to eliminate the costly nuisance that the abortive effort to take the city by land and sea was launched. But, while Ft. McHenry held firm in the harbor, the Baltimore militia beat off the enemy in the Battle of North Point.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the postwar years the city developed a lusty, brawling character that gained it the nickname of "Mob Town." It also showed a fondness for elaborate official celebrations. Lafayette, visiting Baltimore in 1824, was greeted with pomp at Fort McHenry in George Washington's Army tent, borrowed from Mt. Vernon for the occasion. At 67, the aging hero must have been worn out by the four days of balls, receptions, dinners and parades that followed.

Outbreak of the Civil War put the eyes of the nation on Baltimore, for the first blood of that conflict was shed in its streets. On April 19, 1861, the 6th Massachusetts Regiment was passing through the city to entrain for Washington. Baltimore, as the largest border state city, had enjoyed prosperous trade with the South and Confederate sympathies ran high. A mob attacked the Union troops and in the resulting fracas lives were lost on both sides. As a result, the city was put under martial law.

If Baltimore has fewer monuments to her historic past than other Freedom's Cities, it is not through neglect or demolition of them. In February 1904 the city was swept by a raging fire which in two days engulfed 73 city blocks, wiped out 1,343 buildings and caused property damage estimated at more than $150 million. When the area was rebuilt it lost much of its colonial atmosphere.

Nevertheless, Baltimore has the name of the Monumental City — not because of the number of its monuments, but because the first monument to George Washington was raised here in 1829. A handsome Doric column, topped by a marble statue, it still stands today at the intersection of Charles and Monument Streets.

Dependents Religious Instruction

Classes in religious instruction for children 12 years old or near that age are being conducted at the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Military dependents interested in the course may attend instruction on either Thursday at 3:30 p.m. or Saturday at 11 a.m. throughout the next ten weeks.

Parents interested in Lutheran confirmation classes for their children are asked to telephone Chaplain (1st Lt.) Carl E. Lucky Jr., at 5-2422. For information concerning Episcopal confirmation classes, telephone Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell Jr., at 5-2621.

Those desiring to enter their children in the general Protestant classes are asked to complete forms which have been distributed to parents and send their dependents to either the Thursday or Saturday classes.

Instruction in the classes will be conducted by Chaplains (Capt.) Richard I. Carty and (Capt.) Kermitt Johnson.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddie, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2608 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 pl.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Hebrew Class Wed. (Bldg 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Library open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesdays nights 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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58 TAUNUS 4-Door, Heater, Tutone Paint $895
58 FORD 'B' Custom 300' 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint $1095
57 HILLMAN Station Wagon, 4 - Door, Grey, Radio & Heater . . . $795
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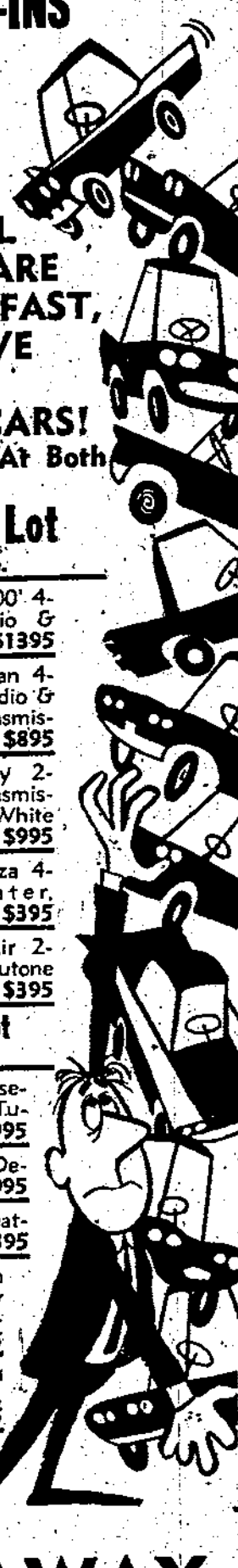

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NEW brick veneer furnished apartments near Benning. 741 Winston Road. FA 2-3875.

FURNISHED apartments, four rooms, $65.00; three rooms, $55.00; two rooms, $45.00; efficiency, $45.00; three sleeping rooms, $6.00 and $7.00 weekly. All utilities furnished. Children and pets accepted. 616 Broadway. FA 7-1862.

FURNISHED three room garage apartment with private bath, all on ground floor. $50.00 a month. 2256½ Camille Drive. Telephone FA 3-1368, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRIVATE furnished efficiency apartment. Located in Benning Hills. Utilities furnished. Available 16th of January. MU 9-6456.

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★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

THREE room duplex, floor furnace, tile kitchen, private bath, attic fan. 1518-10th Avenue.

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NEW six room brick home with three bedrooms, den, and two baths. 3105 Fifth Avenue.

18th St. - 17th Ave., Phenix City, 6 room brick, 3 bedrooms. Across street from Central High School. $85 monthly. Call CY 8-0858.

TWO bedrooms, fenced yard. Stove and refrigerator. Located 2213 Bruce Ave., Lumpkin Terrace. $75 per month. Convenient to school, shopping center, and Ft. Benning. MU 9-4185 or MU 9-7839.

ARMY family wanted to rent 5 room cottage. Large back yard, garden spot. Children welcome. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Near Winterfield School. $65. Dial FA 7-3642. Vacant now.

IDEAL home, 3 bedroom brick. 3501 Meadow Dr. FA 7-0281, FA 2-1634.

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WANTED to buy or trade: guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, telephone MU 9-4891.

TOP cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, air-conditioners, fans, and what have you. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

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WILLIAMS PIANOS January Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.00. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

INFANTRY dress blues. Worn only three times. $70.00. Size forty-four long Coat, pants, cap, shoulder boards. Telephone FA 3-6960 or FA 2-6582.

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LARGE stock good used tires, $3.95 up. Recapping. P. J. Miller Tires. 1834-14th St., Phenix City. CY 8-6088.

1959 RCA 17" portable TV. Checked and tuned for excellent reception of two new channels. $75.00. MU 9-4072.

BATES George Washington choice bedspread, double bed size, never used — $20.00. Superstar 500 electric rotisserie, never used, $35. 413-C Craig Court, MU 9-7183.

TAKE over payments on WorldScope Encyclopedia. For sale: Filter Queen vacuum cleaner. Like new. MU 9-0221.

$500 MINK stole. 2 years old — like new. Best offer. Phone MU 7-0570.

FOR SALE: one rotary type mower almost new, play pen, stroller, child's swing set. MU 9-5757.

FOR SALE: two Underwood typewriters, electric and manual, foam rubber chair, and rug. FA 7-2541.

★ INSURANCE ★

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low down payment.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3312
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ REAL ESTATE ★

BY OWNER

THREE bedroom brick house, forced air heat, attic fan, fenced yard. Pay equity, assume G.I. loan monthly payments, $89.00. 3081 Plantation Road. MU 9-4715.

BY owner — Rosemont section. 3 bedroom brick — dining room — screened porch — 75x212 — fenced lot, no loan cost—take over present loan — small down payment — 2421 52nd Street. FA 3-9154.

SMALL equity and assume loan. Must see to appreciate. 272 Killdee Dr. MU 9-9969.

WILL take best cash offer for my equity in 3 bedroom brick, ranch style house. Two full baths, built-in electric kitchen, patio, storage room. Near schools, shopping center, Benning. Come by and see, 2509 Walker St., Saturday or Sunday.

212 KILDEE Drive: 3 bedroom brick. GI loan. Terms arranged on equity. MU 9-8224.

LINDSAY Creek — By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 3347 Melrose Drive. FA 7-4518 evenings.

THREE bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, carport, fenced, wall to wall carpet. Equity $400. Phone MU 9-8748.

NORWOOD Drive, 1 block from Gentian school, paved street, all utilities, vacant, like new, 3 bedroom brick with carport. Full tile bath, central heat, built-in electric range and oven. $13,850, 100% G.I. loan, nothing down, no loan cost. Bob Alford, builder, FA 3-2555 for appointment to see.

THREE bedroom modern home with many nice features. Near school and Sand Hill. $700 equity, $75 a month. 221 Highland. MU 9-2968.

BUILT by Mr. Brown, large '58 model brick home, $24,400. See at 2959 Glenbrook Drive, in Hilton Heights. Call owner, FA 4-1212.

★ PETS ★

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0825, MU 9-4095.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service. CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-6464.

GET YOUR POODLE clipped. For most reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Robert Kaye, LI 4-3850 or See me at 102-F McGraw, Capehart Housing Area.

★ RENTALS ★

FOR rent: three bedroom split-level house. Two baths, family room and garage. Located in Esquiline Heights. Telephone MU 9-5857.

★ HELP WANTED ★

WANTED
CAN YOU USE
$58 PER WEEK?
For 3½ hours per day, hours 6 to 9:30 P.M. Must be 21 to 45, married & settled, good work reference. If in Military Service, E-4, 5, 6 and 7. Call for appointment (Sunday or Monday only) for interview. FA 4-2866.

White Ladies Wanted
who would like to have above average earnings, meet and deal with people. A big opportunity for the right person. Management positions open. You are your own boss and work your own hours. No collecting, delivering, and best of all
NO INVESTMENT
If you think you would like this type work, please call MU 9-8797 or MU 9-1430.

SALES positions now open. Experience helpful but not necessary. Unlimited earnings, full and part-time positions. Must have car. Call MU 9-4290 to arrange for interview. No drifters, please.

★ AUTO ★

'60 Volkswagen. Black. Radio, W-W tires. $1425. FA 2-1221.

FOR sale — 1940 Dodge coupe, good condition, heater, defroster, $175.00. Call LI 4-1357 or see 121 Butts St., Fort Benning.

1960 FORD Starliner Victoria, 6-cylinder, 2-door. Like new. Fully equipped. Original cost $2,950. Pay $575 equity and assume payments $70 per month or pay balance $1,300. Phone FA 2-7874.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door, $450.00 12 Esquiline Drive. MU 9-2863.

1954 BUICK Super hardtop. Extra clean, excellent motor and transmission, $475. Call after 5 p.m., MU 9-3285 39 Clifton Avenue.

59 OLDS '98' convertible, white, full power, new tires, low mileage. For information call LI 5-1049.

'55 MERCURY and '56 Rambler. Both in good condition. Will take best offer. After 5 p.m., 2926 Walker St. Phone MU 9-7514.

1959 MERCEDES-BENZ. 180-A, 4-Dr. black. Take trade-in. MU 9-8748. Lt. Nelson.

'51 CHEVY, green, 4-door, good condition, $100, 352 Apt. E, 23rd Ave.

1959 AUSTIN A40 sedan, 14,500 miles, in outstanding condition, contact owner. LI 4-2939 evenings.

★ TRAILER SPACE ★

Nice large shady trailer lots. One mile Fort Benning. Corcoran Trailer Park, Fort Mitchell, Alabama. CY 8-9161 or CY 8-4925.

★ JOBS WANTED ★

WANTED: would like to stay with convalescents. For further information call FA 2-7958.

WILL baby sit in my home by day or week, near Benning. MU 9-4151.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

WOULD like to swap assignments Fort Knox, Kentucky for Fort Benning. Any E-6 MOS 13160 that is interested call MU 9-3659.

★ Mobile Home For Rent ★

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, nicely furnished trailer available Feb. 1st. $75 month. MU 9-0542.

★ Business Opportunity ★

FOR SALE: small neighborhood grocery, good clean business. Apply 2414 Clover Lane.

★ PETS ★

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4949.

PUPPIES—Registered Chinese pugs. 9 weeks old. FA 3-0049.

TOY Manchester Puppies for sale. Make good pets for children. Phone MU 9-1583.

★ SHARE HOME ★

WANTED: working lady to share home. Phone MU 9-4084.

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

CHESTS $4.95
Radios, $5.95. Rugs, $4.95. Refrigerators, $39.95. Bookcases, $4.95. Stoves, $9.95. Baby Beds, $9.95. Televisions, $49.95. Washing Machines, $19.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Bunk Beds, $59.95. Pianos, $79.95. Dinettes, $19.95. Many piece bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 813 Benning Road.

1½-TON air conditioner. 220 volts. Used 3 months. $85. LI 4-3735.

GAS stove, like new, four burners. $50.00. Can use CB&T. Telephone FA 3-4080 before 7:00 p.m.

GAS STOVE, used 2 weeks, sell for half price. MU 9-3123. 252 Springfield Dr.

★ GAME BIRDS ★

BOB white quail for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

★ BABY SITTING ★

EXPERIENCED lady will baby sit by week or day or stay with convalescents. References furnished. FA 3-8236.

NOTICE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Individuals placing ads in the Bayonet Classifed Section are now entitled to a special 2c per word discount on all ads placed in the LEDGER-ENQUIRER Classifed Section. This discount will be given only on ads appearing in both the LEDGER-ENQUIRER and Bayonet Classifed Sections on the same day of publication.



★ UPHOLSTERING ★

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

BACK in Business!! I will make drapes and slipcovers at reasonable prices in your home. Machine will be furnished. All work guaranteed! Mrs. Flossie Benning, FA 2-3749, FA 4-1998.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

ANTIQUE love seat for sale. Just finished upholstering and rejointing. For fine upholstering come by BECKNELL UPHOLSTERING, 1107 Thirtieth St. or telephone FA 7-8743.

★ DOG TRAVEL SERVICE ★

SHIPPING YOUR PET?
We offer complete service: crates — Airport transfers — animal boarding in New York. Write Boro Pet Center, 76 Henry Street, Brooklyn, New York.

★ SEWING ★

PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4174.

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all types, for men and women. Call MU 9-5586.

SEWING and alterations. Civilian and military. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. MU 9-2710.

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

I DESIRE to do ironing in my home. Rates are very reasonable. Pick up and delivery service. Telephone MU 9-0221.

GOING OVERSEAS? INSURE WITH BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
MU 9-3312 — 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ ALTERATIONS ★

ALTERATIONS & dressmaking done at 1306 Fiftieth Street, Beallwood Community. Mrs. Ruth McCormick. Phone FA 7-7821.

★ SCHOOLS & INST. ★

EARN your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll now. Hallie Turner Private School, 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8580.

BEGINNERS organ lessons in my home, evenings and Saturdays. Reasonable rates. Also family rates. Phone LI 4-2506.

ATTENTION Parents: Expression and reading lessons for grade school children at my home. Mrs. C. W. Hendrix, 21-D Battle Park, Fort Benning, Ga. Call MU 9-2072 for more information.

★ NURSERY ★

Pre-Kindergarten School in South Columbus area. Registration being held now. Call MU 9-0636 or MU 9-1573.

WILL keep children in my home. Food and clothes washing included in price. FA 3-6364.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name .... Phone ....

Address ....

Please run the following ad .... times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $.......... at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ( ) Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word.
Order blank must be received no later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Judy & Tracy Harrison's teen talk...





The big news this week was the March of Dimes Walkathon; Pacelli High School, consisting of 140 students, beat the other three high schools in the area last Sunday with over $2,000.

Its nearest opponent in the race was Columbus High School. The big walk to Cusseta and back ended with PHS eight cents over CHS on the first report released from the March of Dimes Headquarters. PHS deserves much praise for winning this drive with their "get-out-and-get-'em" attitude.

COLUMBUS

The Powder-Puff football game, sponsored by the senior class at CHS will take place tonight. Both teams have had rigid practice sessions and we are expecting a most entertaining evening.

There will be a half time program, with the senior boys giving a contrast to the girl gridders. Kick-off time is set for 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Superlatives were chosen last week, with the results to be printed in 'Blue Streak'.

The CHS annual Minstrel will be presented soon. Kay Jons from Fort Benning has been selected to participate.

PACELLI

PHS has been hard at work for several weeks in preparing for the Walkathon, in which, as we have already stated, they took first place.

Some of their money-making projects for the March of Dimes were a sophomore-junior powder-puff football game in which the juniors won, 6-0; a car wash, sponsored by the sophomore class; a girl - boy basketball game, played by girls' basketball rules and with the boys having one hand tied behind their backs (the weaker sex won this event, it seems).

An Ugliest Person Dance is to be held in the near future.

Money for the March of Dimes was donated by students contributing pennies to his candidate. Nickie Taylor, a Benningite, was one of the candidates.

Semester exams began last week for all Pacellians.

BAKER

This year BHS claims the "Boy of the Year," senior Jim Tilton. This award is given each year to the outstanding boy in the Columbus area by the Optimist Club of Columbus.

The Junior Civitan Club is holding a dance tomorrow evening at the National Guard Army on Victory Drive. Fun should be had by all who attend.

SOCIAL NOTES

JADA, the junior chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army, is helping DUSA in the annual 49er Party. As usual, JADA will have its booth, where garters, octopi, gold dust bags and white elephants will be sold.

The girls are working hard on their committees with hopes that this annual affair will be as successful as the previous year's was. Ask your parents to go to the 49er Party and support JADA.

The only private party we've heard of was Dallas Patterson's, which was held earlier this month.

And Flying Cars

Sign to motorist leading into New York's International Airport: "Caution: Low Flying Planes."

(YOU PRICE 'EM)
60 RAMBLER '6' 4-Dr., Station Wagon, OD, R&H
60 CHEVY Corvair Deluxe, 4-Dr., PG., R&H, WW, Blue
59 CHEV. 8 Imp., 2-Dr., HT, R&H
59 FORD '8' Cust. 300 2-Dr., R
58 FORD 8 FL 500, FM, P-S, R&H
58 CHEV. 8 BA 2-Dr., Radio
58 FORD 8 PU Truck, H. Blue
57 CHEV. 8 BA 4-Dr., PG., R&H, WW, TT
56 FORD 8 Fl., 2-Dr., R&H, TT
56 FORD 8 Cust. 2-Door, R&H
55 CHEV. 8 4-Dr., SW, R&H
55 STUD. 8 Com. Del. 2-Dr. At. R&H.
55 CHEV. '6' PU Truck, Green
54 FORD C-L 4-Dr., FM, R&H
VICTORY DR. MOTORS
J. J. Hearn Jimmy Sale
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3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

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WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
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TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
• EASY CREDIT TERMS •
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Corner 1st Ave. at 14th St. Phone FA 7-3646

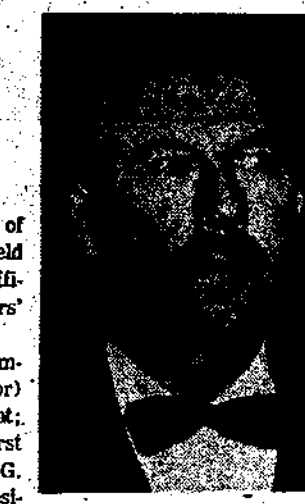
Sojourners Name New Officers

Fort Benning Chapter 8 of the National Sojourners held its annual installation of officers at the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

New officers for the coming year are Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, president; CWO William D. Eaby Jr., first vice-president; Col. Milton G. Schneider, second vice-president; Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty, third vice-president, and Capt. James B. Edsall, secretary-treasurer.

The installing officer was Col. (Ret.) Raymond S. Holtzman of Columbus.

Other officers installed were Lt. Col. (Ret.) Clyde M. Thornhill, new installing officer; Major Fiser, commander; Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, chief of staff, and Capt. Edsall, adjutant.



SOJOURNERS . . . Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser was installed recently as the new president of the post chapter of the National Sojourners during ceremonies at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

VOLKSWAGENS
New Shipment
Just Arrived!
$58.00 Per Mo.
Including Insurance
All Colors —
Immediate Delivery
BARRINGTON
MOTOR CO.
1161 4th Ave. FA 3-1881

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WALLER'S
DEAL
59 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 - Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Like New.
$2395
WALLER
MOTOR COMPANY
Victory Drive MU 9-1517

BMC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
British Motor Corp.
ALL NEW 1961 CARS!
MGA List Price $2619 SPECIAL SALE PRICE $2395
"Safety Fast"—Most Popular Car Ever Sold!
SPRITE List Price $1995 SPECIAL SALE PRICE $1795
"The most exciting Low-Priced Car You can Buy!"
HEALEY SPECIAL SALE PRICE $3421
"Built to Run 'til the road wears out"
MG Magnette Sedan List Price $2780 SPECIAL SALE PRICE $2295
"Dynamic Sports Car Performance, Dramatic Continental Styling"
MORRIS List Price $1626 SPECIAL SALE PRICE $2295
1000' "The best Economy Car in the World"
MORRIS List Price $1435 SPECIAL SALE PRICE $1183
'850'
"The car that belongs to the future—belongs to you!"
Attention: OCS Students — Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan!
THIS SALE GOOD UNTIL JAN. 31st
British Motor Corporation, England's Largest Automobile Manufacturer
PARTS—SERVICE—SALES
BROOKS & THOMAS
Your Authorized BMC Dealer
839 - 4th Avenue Phone FA 4-3445
For Further Information Call
Any Of Our Sales Representatives

Name	Home Address
S. M. Thomas	FA 7-6105
Lloyd Holley	FA 3-7707
Crenshaw Clite	FA 2-0464
Sam Seymour	FA 3-2577
C. J. McDaniel	FA 2-4840

STOP
Don't Buy
UNTIL
You Visit
MILLER PONTIAC'S
USED CAR LOT
3446 Victory Drive
We are offering the BEST TRADES, the highest used car allowances, the cleanest stock of good used cars, a well rounded selection: all makes and models and the BEST FINANCE PLAN available. So, come out and see us first before you buy!

59 OPEL 2-Door Caravan Station Wagon. Heater, Clean. STOCK No. T61-116A. Was $1595 Now $1295
59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone White Walls, STOCK No. 61-47-A. Was $2595 Now $2295
56 PONTIAC Chieftain 2 - Door Catalina Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone. STOCK No. P 58-304-ABAB. Was $795 Now $495
57 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls. STOCK No. 60-3AB. Was $1195 Now $895
57 PONTIAC 4 - Door Starchief Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, White Wall Tires. STOCK No. 60-27-B. Was $1295 Now $995
58 FORD ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, New Paint, Clean, STOCK No. BH 60-539-A. Was $1195 Now $895
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, STOCK No. 61-50-A. Was $1195 Now $895
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Heater, Powerglide, Blue, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 60-148-B. Was $1195 Now $895
57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, STOCK No. 61-65-A2. Was $1195 Now $895
59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, STOCK No. T61-133A. Was $2095 Now $1795
59 FORD Convertible Fairlane "500", Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 60-460-A. Was $2095 Now $1795
54 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone, White Walls, Clean. STOCK No. T61-53-B. Was $695 Now $395
57 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires, STOCK No. 60-315-BB. Was $1495 Now $1195
58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. T61-61-B1. Was $1395 Now $1095
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Factory Air Condition, Nice. STOCK No. 60-448-A. Was $1695 Now $1395
55 BUICK Century Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Red, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-52-B. Was $895 Now $595
57 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Tutone, White Walls. STOCK No. P61-78-A. Was $1195 Now $895
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. T63-77-A. Was $1095 Now $795
53 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic. STOCK No. T61-125A. Was $695 Now $395
60 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. STOCK No. 61-48. Was $2795 Now $2495

REMEMBER: First Payment Not Due Until March 1st!
ALL THESE CARS MUST GO!
State Side and Overseas Financing
Jack Day, Salesman Ray Flaherty, Salesman
Frank Marino, Salesman Homer White, Salesman
Bill Hunt, Used Car Mgr.
MILLER PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive Dial MU 9-6730

Post Officers

20 Will Attend Advance Schools

Seventeen post officers have been selected to attend the regular officers course at the Command and General Staff College in August.

In addition, Major Gordon E. Williams, Ranger Department, The Infantry School, will attend the Pakistan Staff College and Capt. Awbrey G. Norris, commander of Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and Capt Robert Arter, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, Infantry School, will enter the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., next fall.

Assigned to the Command and General Staff College are Capt. Phillip Kaplan, Ranger Department; Capt. Ernest F. Conding, Ground Mobility Department, USAIS; Capt. Charles B. Lee, Major Harold D. Finney, and Capt. Wilber A. Ross all of the Command and Staff Department, USAIS.

Capt. Richard J. Barbero, Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Capt. Harold E. Dill, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, USAIS; Capt. John D. Yarbrough, and Capt. John W. McNally, both of Weapons Department, USAIS.

Capt. Paul R. Lunsford, Editorial and Pictorial Office, USAIS; Capt. Bobby J. Harris, and Capt. William P. Tyson Jr., both of the Special Subjects Department, USAIS.

Major Charles M. Honour Jr., commander of the 1st Aviation Company, and Capt. Kenneth J. Burton motor officer of the 3rd Transportation Battalion, both of Lawson Army Aviation Command, and Major John F. Georger of S-2, Capt. Charles E. Rich, S-4, and Capt. Raymond F. Singer, S-3, of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, all of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

All of the officers are Infantry with the exception of Capt. Lee and Capt. Burton, who are Artillery, and Capt. Tyson, who is a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Gen. Bernier; Dental Chief To Visit Post

Major Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, chief of the Dental Corps, Department of the Army, will visit here January 23-24.

Touring Third Army dental installations, Gen. Bernier is expected to arrive at Lawson at 1:15 p.m. Monday. He will be accompanied by Col. R. E. Hannaersberg, Third Army dental surgeon.

Military honors at the field will be rendered by The Infantry Center.

Gen. Bernier will inspect dental facilities of the post and address dental officers at Martin Army Hospital.

Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, will be host at a reception and dinner honoring Gen. Bernier at 7 p. m. Monday evening at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

January 24 Gen. Bernier will visit Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, before his departure for Fort Bragg.

Major Frazier On TV Program Honoring Nurses

A Fort Benning nurse will appear February 1 on Station ETV (Educational TV), Channels 2, 7 and 10.

Major Doris E. Frazier has been invited to go to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to participate in a program honoring the 60th anniversary of the Army Nurses Corps, sponsored by the University of Alabama.

Major Frazier is an instructor in Martin Army Hospital's basic operating room course.



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Daily Mass at 11:30 A.M.

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10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon



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American Armed Forces Features

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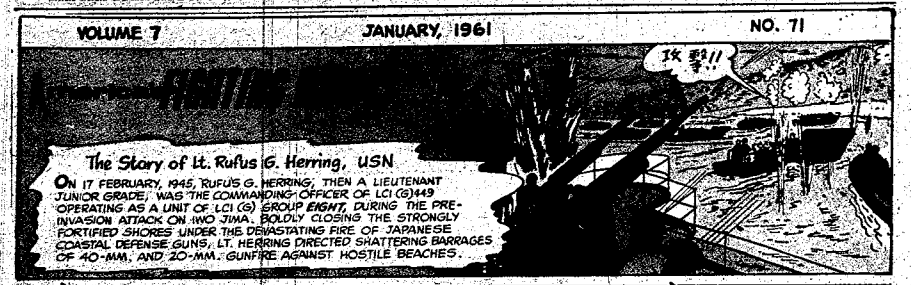

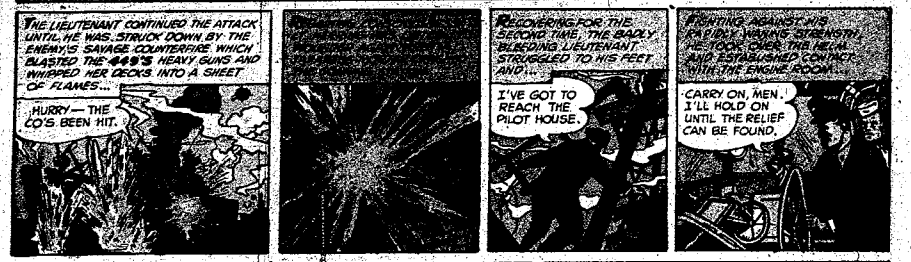





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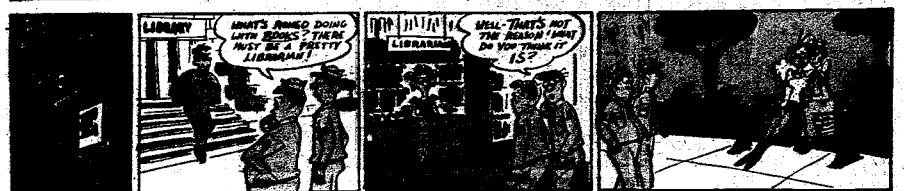

Guard Against RAZOR SCRATCH

Get cleaner, closer, more comfortable shaves in 1/2 the time



Guard against "razor scratch," the scratches, scrapes and burns you get when your razor tugs and pulls . . . your shave hurts!



Shave with RISE, the lather that *stays moist and creamy* all through your shave . . . gives you closer, more comfortable shaves.

with RISE—
the richer, wetter lather that doesn't dry out on your face

Shave with RISE, the richest, wettest lather ever made. RISE patented, small bubble lather doesn't dry out on your face . . . stays moist and creamy . . . keeps whiskers wet and soft all through your shave.

Your razor glides smoothly, comfortably. You get closer, more comfortable shaves. Guard against razor scratch. Shave with RISE.



For cool skin-soothing lather RISE EXTRA COOL with Menthol . . . now medicated

For regular beards . . . RISE REGULAR with Extra Soaking Action

For tough, heavy beards . . . RISE EXTRA HEAVY with Lanolin

Choose the RISE that's right for you!

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FABULOUS BEVERLY HILLS STYLING ON CREDIT!



THE THOR
- Man's-man styling . . . for Space Age specialists!
- Make your mark with this massive stone.
- Big diamond of superb quality!
- Big flash . . . little cash . . . only $149

No money down.
$6 TWICE MONTHLY



BEL-AIRE
- Ten brilliant white diamonds in a-treasure-forever setting!
- Real cool ice! Gone, man, gone!
- She'll only have eyes for you (and the diamonds of course)!
- Big splash! . . . little cash . . . only $199

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$8 TWICE MONTHLY



PREMIERE
- Top priority for PRIDEST WEDDING BELLS!
- The ornamental chase setting is out of this world. She will be too!
- Precious . . . precious . . . precious!
- Unbelievably priced at $299

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- Beautifully cut, finest quality . . . strictly 4.0!
- Gorgeous, golden, glittering . . . solid 14kt.
- Beverly Hills quality at home-town prices. Only $139.50

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Bank & Name _____
Military address _____
Home address _____
Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____
Send to: ☐ wife ☐ me ☐ sweetheart (include address) ave 195



THE BEVERLY
- She'll be yours in jet time after her first look!
- Nine gorgeous diamonds for . . . always . . . and always!
- For marryin' military men . . . only $249

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ASTRONAUT
- Huge diamonds, four-of-a-kind!
- Superbly hand-carved, man, it's for the elite!
- Heavy, solid 14K in white or yellow gold!
- Be big, man, be big!
- Only $199 with

No money down.
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[redacted]

"The Army And The Community"

Wherever he goes and whatever he does, the soldier today is a living exponent of the Army to the general public. The man in uniform enjoys a greater position in these times than ever before in the absence of a shooting war.

There are a number of reasons to account for this. For one thing, most citizens are aware that, although our country is not at war, the present state of international tension can scarcely be called peace. The feeling of the threat of war is sufficient to make most people feel grateful to the man who is a potential defender of American homes and American freedom.

Another reason for popular acceptance of the soldier is the steady and very evident rise in the quality of Army manpower. Soldiers today are better educated, more adaptable to a wide range of technical assignments, and possess better physical quality than their predecessors of previous generations. They bear themselves with a pride that stems from the realization that they fill an essential role in the Nation's life. This feeling is supported by the public conviction that the times call for living evidence of the American will to defend American principles and goals.

The soldier today is scarcely a stranger in any community. Military service is part of the life experience of three out of every five able-bodied young Americans. The same proportion of their fathers, older brothers and relatives saw service in one or more of the wars since 1917. There are thousands of American families in which the father is a veteran of World War I, a son a veteran of World War II, while another saw service during the Korean War and a still younger member served since then. This has led to understanding based upon the bond of common experience. On this foundation, members of the Army can build a solid structure of future popular support for the Army.

By establishing themselves as valuable and active members of the communities in which they make their homes, or in which they serve, all soldiers can earn increased esteem for themselves and in turn for the Army uniform. (From *Troop Topics* 16, Sixth U. S. Army)



CUTTING CORNERS

by Mildred Mac Mahon

You can erase rust stains from metal surfaces with an ordinary ink eraser. The usual rust solvent and steel wool need be used only in stubborn cases . . . To keep paint insect-free, all you have to do is add a few drops of citronella. This is well worth remembering especially when painting outdoors in the summer . . . If you have any scratches on dark wood furniture, you can fix them with iodine. Dab it on with a cotton swab and wipe away the excess. For scratches on light wood, rub in shelled walnut halves . . . If any of your drawers stick, you can make them slide easily by rubbing the edges with candle wax . . . The same candle will come in handy to stop castors from falling out of furniture legs. Fill the holes with melted wax and insert the castors before the paraffin sets. Let furniture stand before righting it . . . To sand a groove, fit a piece of sandpaper around a deck of cards. The cards will shift themselves to fit the shape of the groove . . . Hammer marks on wood can often be removed by covering the marks with several layers of wet paper and pressing with a hot iron to make the wood expand . . . Wood screws will work into wood easily if the threads are first rubbed gently with ordinary soap . . . If you have to measure the inside of a box, drawer or something similar, to make it easier, use a sliding curtain rod . . . If glazed spots appear on women's suede shoes, a little dry cleaning fluid should be applied to the spots. When it dries gently rub a fine sandpaper over the suede to raise the nap . . . There's a new product on the market with which you can replate worn silverware instantly . . . You can avoid housemaid's knees with a pair of rubber knee guards. Adjustable straps for all dainty knees . . . If you're short of storage space, you might be interested in an under-bed storage chest. Measuring only six inches high it fits under even the most modern type bed and its 42-inches length allows plenty of room for out of season clothing, bedding etc.

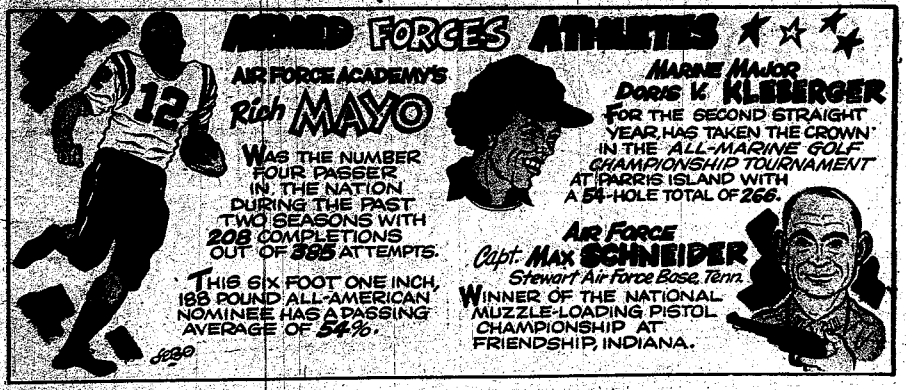
[redacted]

Today's make-up fashions call for vivid, well-defined eyes and the shape and coloring of your eyebrows play an important part in creating this exciting new high-fashion effect.

Glamorous-looking eyebrows can be achieved with a professional touch if you make sure that the end of your eyebrow pencil is sharpened to a chisel or wedge shape instead of a point. With a single-edged razor blade, make a flat, broad edge on two sides. Use the flat edges for overall shaping and for filling in. To sketch in the individual hairs, use the sharp, narrow edges.



"Well for once the bank and I agree, I'm overdrawn exactly what I'm short!"











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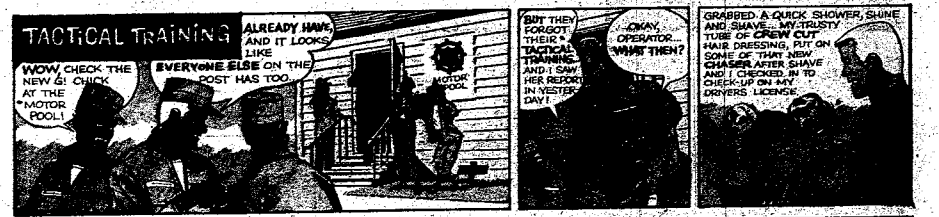

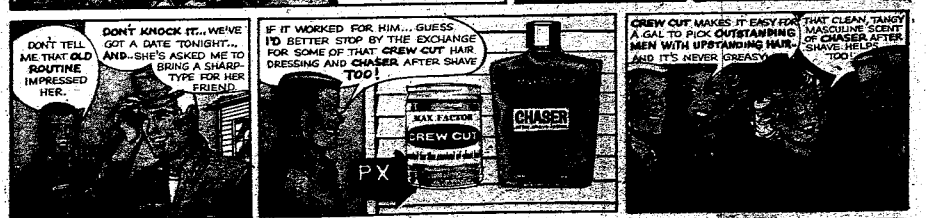

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Now at your PX ... Famous Clearasil Medication

Gets Inside Pimples to Clear Them Fast!



You see a pimple on the outside of your skin ... but the real trouble is on the inside, because a pimple is actually a clogged, inflamed skin pore.

That is why Skin Specialists agree that the *only* medical action you need for truly effective external medication of pimples and acne is the Clearasil action, which brings the scientific medications down inside the pimple ... where antiseptic and drying actions are applied. And Skin Specialists know that this is the reason why CLEARASIL medication works so fast, so effectively, to clear pimples.

Doctors' tests prove Clearasil will work for you. In Skin Specialists' tests on 202 patients, 9 out of every 10 cases of pimples were completely cleared up ... or definitely improved while using CLEARASIL. CLEARASIL is guaranteed to work for you—or money back.

How Clearasil works fast to clear pimples



1. **Gets Inside Pimples.** CLEARASIL's "keratolytic" action gently dissolves and opens pimple cap so clogged pore can clear quickly ... and active medications can get inside. No other type medication provides this vital action.

2. **Stops Bacteria. Now,** CLEARASIL's antiseptic medication penetrates to any lower infection, stops growth of bacteria in and around pimple. Relieves inflammation and encourages quick growth of healthy, smooth skin.

3. **Dries Up Pimples Fast.** CLEARASIL's oil-absorbing action works to dry up pimples fast ... removes the excess oil that can clog pores, cause pimples. Helps prevent further outbreak.

SKIN-COLORED ... Hides Pimples While It Works

The instant you use CLEARASIL, embarrassment is gone because CLEARASIL's skin color hides pimples amazingly, while its three medical actions work fast to clear them up.

Floats Out Blackheads. CLEARASIL softens and loosens blackheads, so they "float" out with normal washing. And CLEARASIL works at the source of the blackhead problem by drying up excess skin oil which can clog pores, cause pimples. CLEARASIL is greaseless, stainless ... pleasant to leave on day and night for uninterrupted medication.

Proved by Skin Specialists' tests, CLEARASIL medication is *guaranteed* to work for you or money back. Tube, 69¢.

America's Largest-selling Pimple Medication

Now available at your PX



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

you'll show your love...



GRANT JEWELRY CO.

LOWEST PRICES!... HIGHEST QUALITY!

NOTE... IF COUPON IS CLIPPED! If so ... just write us a short note, give us your name, rank, serial number, discharge date and military address ... tell us the rings you want ... sign it, and your order will be accepted and shipped immediately.



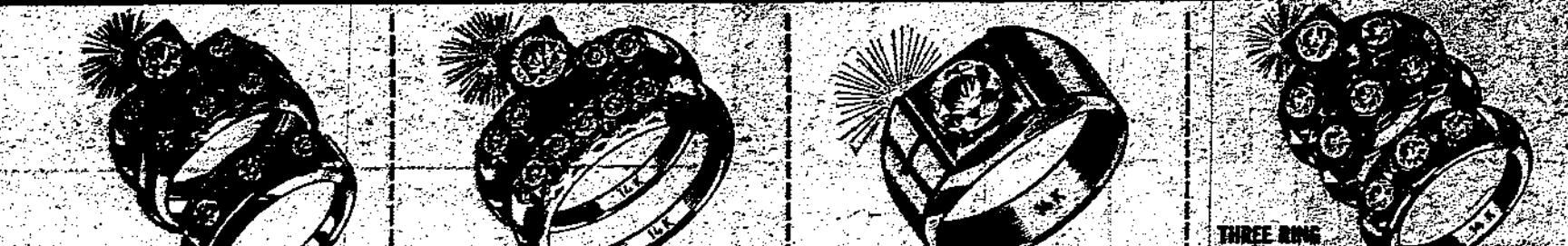
ENGAGEMENT SET "A" Six dainty, dazzling diamonds in a beautiful 14K solid gold matched-pair mounting. Only $99 both rings. $5 twice monthly or $10 per month

"THE KING"—MAN'S DIAMOND RING "G" A most impressive, large selected diamond mounted in a distinctive 14K solid gold masculine setting. A tremendous buy at only $169. $7 twice monthly or $14 per month

ENGAGEMENT SET "D" Eight dazzling cut diamonds in designer 14K solid gold mountings—$139 for the matched pair. $6 twice monthly or $12 per month

ENGAGEMENT SET "C" A truly outstanding value—8 large cut diamonds sparkling in an elegant 14K solid gold mounting. $169 for engagement ring and wedding ring. $7 twice monthly or $14 per month

RINGS MAILED TO YOU... OR YOUR GIRL IMMEDIATELY



TRIPLE RING SET "F" A beautiful diamond engagement ring with matched "his and hers" wedding bands. Nine dazzling diamonds in 14K solid gold life-time settings. $149 for the 3 ring set. $6 twice monthly or $12 per month

ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING BAND SET "E" A total of 10 large, brilliant diamonds in a luxurious 14K solid gold matched set. Only $229 for both rings. $10 twice monthly or $20 per month

"THE DUKE"—MAN'S DIAMOND RING "B" Large, brilliant diamond—impressive 14K solid gold mount. Only $99 for man's ring. $5 twice monthly or $10 per month

THREE RING ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING BAND SET "H" Nine brilliant diamonds in a superb 14K solid gold ornamental setting that you'll treasure forever. Engagement ring, "his and hers" wedding bands, only $189. $8 twice monthly or $16 per month

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER OF THESE VALUABLE FREE BONUS GIFTS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

YOURS FREE... 17 Jewel MAN'S WATCH



Water-resistant, completely shockproof and anti-magnetic. Beautiful chrome case with stainless steel back—durable expansion band. A watch you'll be proud of and wear for years!

OR THIS FULLY TRANSISTORIZED SHIRT-POCKET RADIO—FREE!
- with built-in dynamic speaker
- separate, simulated-leather carrying case
- ear plug and jack for private listening • GIFT BOXED

FREE BONUS GIFTS WITH EVERY PURCHASE *EASY TERMS*

NO MONEY DOWN
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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
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and free gift ___ watch ___ radio
I agree to pay $___ twice monthly, or $___ monthly.
MY NAME___
MILITARY ADDRESS___
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ENLISTMENT ENDS___
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 20 FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961 FORT BENNING, GA. 28 Pages — Price 5c

Association of U.S. Army Names, Installs Officers

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

When one hears the name — Fort Benning, his thoughts turn almost immediately to the exacting Officer Candidate Program which produces highly qualified second lieutenants who serve our Army so capably.

An interesting, yet little known fact, is that 47 of our states conduct a similar program which produces well trained second lieutenants who serve with distinction as National Guard Officers. Some 2,300 candidates participate annually in this training which closely parallels that offered to the Fort Benning Officer Candidate.

Each National Guard State Officer Candidate School falls under the jurisdiction of the respective Adjutant General. A National Guard officer serves as the commandant for each academy. He in turn carefully selects other National Guard officers to serve as tactical officers.

A National Guardsman must fulfill stringent prerequisites to be selected as a candidate for the State OCS Program. He will be required to spend about one year in the course.

The candidate's initial training usually consists of a two week active duty training period conducted at a Military Reservation. During this phase he is introduced to and becomes thoroughly acquainted with the high standards required by the Academy. Military training is rugged and consists of weapons, map reading, and tactics training.

On completion of the "Summer Camp" phase, the candidate engages in eight or ten "weekend" training sessions. This training is conducted in National Guard Academy classrooms which are comparable to or surpass, the best provided at Fort Benning.

The candidate is required to report to the Academy at noon on Saturday and will remain there until late Sunday afternoon. He attends classes Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday morning and afternoon. A supervised study session is usually scheduled Saturday night. To insure the most conducive educational atmosphere, the candidate is provided excellent quarters at the Academy site.

Instruction at the "Summer Camp" and "Weekend" sessions is presented by experienced National Guard Officers. The Infantry School is the sole agency which assists these instructors by preparing and

(See Report, Page 2)

Canadians Visit Post Next Week

Thirty-four students and faculty of the Canadian National Defense College, Kingston, Ontario, will visit here February 1 and 2 during a nine-day tour of four military installations.

In addition to The Infantry School, the Allied group will visit Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., Orlando Air Force Base, Fla., and Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va.

☆ ☆ ☆

The National Defense College is Canada's senior service school. The party will consist of a rear admiral, three brigadier generals, two commodores, 18 colonels and lieutenant colonels and 10 top-level civilian government officials. It includes the entire class taking the Defense College course, which is one year in length.

Highlighting their stay on post will be a briefing on the

(See Canadians, Page 2)



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE . . . The appointment of Robert S. McNamara by President John F. Kennedy to the cabinet post of Secretary of Defense has been approved by the Senate, and Mr. McNamara replaces Thomas S. Gates as the new head of the Defense Department.



GEN. TRAPNELL

Gen. Trapnell Speaks Here To Canadians

Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps, STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) and Fort Bragg, will discuss the concept and role of STRAC in a special presentation here next Thursday for the Canadian National Defense College.

He will speak at 8:40 a.m. in Wharton Hall following a talk by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gen. Trapnell will be at The Infantry School February 1 and 2.

A 1927 graduate of the Military Academy, Gen. Trapnell was commissioned in the cavalry. At the outbreak of World War II he was serving in the Philippines. He was a prisoner of war of Japan from May, 1942, to August, 1945.

After graduating from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1947, the three-star general attended The Infantry School's Airborne course. He commanded the 505th Airborne Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg the next three years.

Gen. Trapnell was at the Army War College in 1950-1951, then assumed command of the 187th Airborne Regiment.

(See STRAC, Page 2)

★ ★ ★ ★

W. J. Schloth Is Installed As President

William J. Schloth was elected president of the Fort Benning-Columbus and Phenix City Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army at its annual election meeting last night held in the Salerno Mess.

The newly elected officials of the association were installed into office following their election last night.

Elected as first vice-president for a one-year term was Ernest W. Higgins and to the second vice-president position was Carl L. Patrick. All three men are from Columbus.

☆ ☆ ☆

Taking over duties as secretary-treasurer is Col. William A. McKee, G-3 officer of The Infantry Center.

Re-elected as assistant secretary - treasurer was Lt. Col. William J. Ray, an instructor at the Command and Staff Department.

Each of the officers were elected for a one-year term. The Board of Directors were elected for three-year terms, except outgoing president Henry B. Pease who becomes a member of the board for a one-year term.

☆ ☆ ☆

Elected to the board of directors were Maynard R. Ashworth, James A. Byars, J. B. Huff and MSgt (Ret.) Eddie T. Bright, all of Columbus and SMaj. Welborn A. Callahan, The Student Brigade, SMaj. Othon O. Valent, 1st Infantry Brigade; SMaj. Frank K. Nicolas, of the 2nd Infantry Division, and SMaj. Walter K. Earley, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

An AUSA plaque was present-

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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WILLIAM SCHLOTH
New AUSA President



ERNEST HIGGINS
1st Vice President

Lt. Col. Farmer Selected for PM

Lt. Col. James E. Farmer has assumed duties as Provost Marshal of The Infantry Center.

He replaces Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau who has been reassigned as commanding officer of the Armed Forces Police Detachment in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Col. Farmer comes to Fort Benning from an assignment as deputy Provost Marshal, Sixth Army.

Entering the Army in December of 1939 at Fort Thomas, Ky., he received his commission as second lieutenant in September of 1942 at Camp Davis, N. C.

A graduate of Stanford High School, the new Provost Marshal attended San Francisco State College for three and one-half years while in the military.

He has served as chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, Eighth Army in Korea from 1950 to 1951; Provost Marshal, Sandia Base, N. Mex., from 1952 to 1955; Provost Marshal, Special Activities Di-

(See New PM, Page 2)



LT. COL. FARMER
New Provost Marshal

Senator Bush Visits Son Here

Senator Prescott Bush, senior senator from Connecticut and a member of the Armed Services Committee, and Mrs. Bush will visit here February 3-4 for a first hand look at The Infantry Center activities and to see their son, 2nd Lt. William H. T. Bush.

Lt. Bush is assigned to the 586th Engineer Company of the 151st Engineer Group.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the Center, will host the Senator and Mrs. Bush at an official dinner at his "Riverside" quarters.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Report

distributing instructional material. A problem is prepared for every period of instruction conducted in this program. Each problem consists of an instructor and student act.

The student act outlines the home study assignment that normally contains a pre-class requirement. Each phase of instruction is followed by an examination which is administered by the state and graded by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction. Within 48 hours after receipt of the examinations, they are graded, recorded, and returned to the appropriate school.

The National Guard State Officer Candidate Program has proved to be extremely successful. The Department of Non-Resident Instruction, the Infantry School agency designated to provide instructional material support, is proud of its participation in a perfect example of a "One Army Concept" project.

AUSA

ed to MSgt Paul M. Poteat who won the "Career Soldier of the Year" of 1960 for the Division.

Pease, outgoing president of the local AUSA, received a past president lapel pin along with J. W. Woodruff, Jr., and T. G. Reeves both of Columbus, who were the two top executives prior to Pease.

The new local chief AUSA executive, received a lapel pin designating him as one of the chapter presidents.

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, and Pease received gifts from the Fort Benning - Columbus-Phenix City Chapter of the Association. They are both outgoing officials.

STRAC

al Combat Team in Korea. He was chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam, then French Indo-China, from 1952 to 1954.

He subsequently served as commanding general of the 4th Armored Division, Fort Hood; commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division; assistant deputy chief of staff for military operations for international affairs, Department of the Army; commanding general of I Corps in Korea, and deputy commander-in-chief of The Army Pacific.

Gen. Trapnell assumed his present duties in August, 1960.

New PM

vision in Germany from 1955 to 1958, and also served as deputy Provost Marshal, Sixth Army from 1958 to 1960.

Among the combat assignments Col. Farmer has had were in the Pacific Theater with the 96th Coast Artillery and the 762nd Tank Battalion from January of 1942 to May of 1944; and from July of 1950 to September of 1951 with the Eight Army in Korea.

Col. Farmer, who completed the Armor Advanced Course at Fort Knox, in 1945, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal and the Korean Presidential Citation.

Canadians

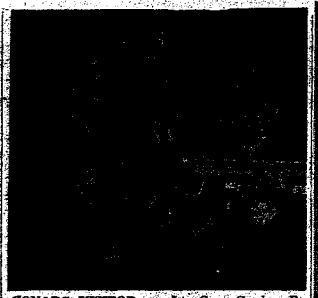
concept and role of STRAC (Strategic Army Command).

The Canadian visitors are scheduled to arrive at Lawson at 7:20 p.m., next Wednesday.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, will entertain with a reception in their honor at 8 p.m. that evening in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Harris will welcome the group at 8:30 the following morning in Wharton Hall.

Following the orientation on STRAC, the Canadians will view demonstrations of Airborne and Ranger training at Eubanks Field and Victory Pond. They will eat lunch in Salerno Mess, then travel to Buma Hill to observe an Infantry-tank team in attack.



CONARC VISITOR . . . Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, (L), deputy commanding general for developments of Continental Army Command, gets a first-hand look at a specialized international match rifle during his visit earlier this week. Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., (C), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AAMU commander, are seen with Gen. Rogers. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Secretary's Message

"Deeply conscious of the gravity of the obligations which I have assumed as secretary of the Army, I greet all its members world-wide, both military and civilian, in humbleness of spirit, but with high confidence that together we shall go forward to achieve the goals to which the Army is committed by the nature and urgency of its mission."

"I shall ever exert my best efforts on behalf of the United States Army as a primary element of our national defense, and in turn I shall count upon the full support of the Army in carrying out to the best of my ability the duties and responsibilities of my office."

ELVIS J. STAHR JR.
Secretary of the Army

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

Sgt. Arvil R. Cox, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, serves as an Infantry squad leader in his unit and is drawing $30 a month proficiency pay for knowledge and skills learned on his job.

☆ ☆ ☆

He entered the Army in September 1955 and rose to the rank of sergeant in less than two years.

After completing basic at Fort Knox, Sgt. Cox served in Germany with the 3rd Armored Division as an Infantryman with an Armored Rifle Battalion.

He serves as a member of The Infantry Center Honor Guard and has stood fall for such distinguished visitors to the post as former President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Army Brucker.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sgt. Cox has devoted much of his off-duty time to coaching Little League baseball teams here on post and has a letter of appreciation for those activities.

He is a career soldier.



SGT. COX

Everyone COMES HERE to Shop!

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

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Register For FREE prizes and FREE Florida Vacation!
"Eat Better For Less At King's"
FEATURING TOP QUALITY MEATS

Swifts Choice Heavy Western Round or Club Steak lb. 69c
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Military Uniforms ARE Our Business
• Lowest Prices • Guaranteed Fittings
CHECK THESE SPECIAL PRICES



DRESS BLUES
Includes Hat, Shoulderboards, High Waisted Trousers, Suspenders and Tie.
• 18 Ounce Elastique
• Stitchless Lapels
• Handmade Buttonholes
Reg. Price $120
Now $105 Complete

GREEN UNIFORMS



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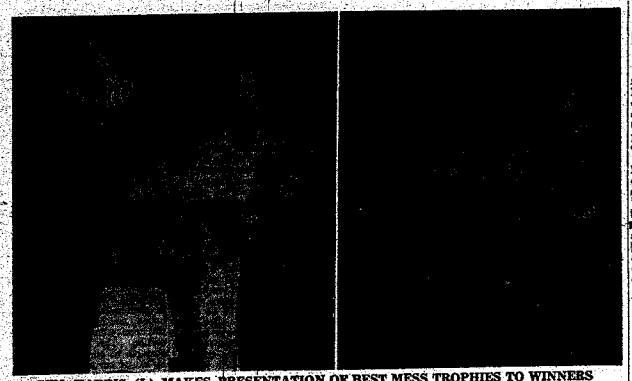
• Quilted Blouse
• Handmade Button Holes
Reg. $89.50
Now $75.00
Uniforms Charged Without Interest
Immediate Delivery on Uniforms Large Selection
Open Every Evening 'Til 9 P.M.



GEN. HARRIS (L) MAKES PRESENTATION OF BEST MESS TROPHIES TO WINNERS
(L to R) Sfc Weaver, Best Garrison Mess and Sfc's Gibson and Ingram, Field Mess

Best Mess Winners Get Awards

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented trophies last week to the two winners in the post best mess hall contest.

They were Mess 1, 5th Battalion, The Student Brigade, which was tops in the garrison unit class and Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, first in the field unit category.

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The mess stewards accepted the awards on behalf of their respective units. They were Sfc Jessie Weaver Jr., steward of Mess 1, and Sfc's Linis C. Ingram and Elwood Gibson, steward and assistant steward of Battery C.

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The winners, representing Fort Benning in the Third Army best mess contest, were inspected earlier this month by judges for that competition. The Third Army winners are expected to be announced soon.

The post competition was held in conjunction with a contest to determine the best mess hall in the Army.

One Army Conference

A planning conference to arrange support for the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp is scheduled for February 1 in the conference room of The Infantry Center's Reserve Component Section in the Harmony Church area.

Heading the session will be Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, chief of the Reserve Component Section.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from the major commands on post which supply support troops, instructors, transportation, weapons and administrative personnel during the six-week summer camp.

This year the camp will operate from June 17 to June 29.

Courses taught at the camp include military tactics, weapons and general military subjects.

An estimated 1,500 cadets from approximately 33 colleges and universities in the South are expected to attend this year.

KILLED IN DUEL

Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr on July 11, 1804. Both had served their country as soldiers of the Revolution and were then in office. Hamilton as Secretary of the Treasury and Burr as Vice President.

Loveman's Continue Their Semi-Annual
RED TAG Sale!
JACK WINTER . . .
TAPERED PANTS
• Plaids & Stripes • Solid Color Cordurays
Reg. 5.95 NOW $3.00
Reg. 8.95 NOW $5.00
Reg. 10.95 NOW $6.00
Similar Reductions In Our Maternity Shop
Use Your CBAT Charge Account
LOVEMAN'S
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

'61 Campaign

Post Supports March of Dimes

In cooperation with the March of Dimes campaign conducted by The National Foundation for the Prevention and Treatment of Polio, Arthritis and Birth Defects, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, has authorized placement of Dimes containers throughout the post.

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The familiar receptacles have been distributed to all organizations, clubs, post exchanges and the two commissaries.

In addition, a coin card has been issued to each dependent school child through the cooperation of the post children's school system and the principals and teachers.

A regular annual voluntary drive, the March of Dimes campaign this year will continue through the first week in February. The drive started early in January.

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Arthritis and birth defects were included in the March of Dimes fund program two years ago. Birth defects afflict one out of 16 babies born in the U. S., and arthritis and rheumatism affect 11 million Americans.

Contributions so far appear to match the excellent results on post in the past two campaigns, according to drive officials.

Continues their "TWICE-A-YEAR"
SALE . . . of
• Suits • Sports Coats • Jackets
• Sweaters • Sport Shirts • Hats
1/4 to 1/3 OFF
All Sales Final
LAY-A-WAY or use your CBAT Credit Card
Stephen Bland
STORES FOR MEN
Henry Watson, Mgr. Downtown 25-12th St.
Ray Andrews, Mgr. Uptown Circle Shopping Center

1/2 PRICE SHOE SALE
LADIES SHOES
DRESS AND CASUAL
VALUES TO $15.95
ONE LOT CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE
ALL SALES FINAL
GIRLS DRESS SHOES
MANY STYLES TO SELECT
LEATHERS PAT. AND SUEDES
LOW, HIGH or MEDIUM HEELS
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

The military budget for 1962 sent to Congress by the President last week is the second highest service outlay since the days after World War II and asks for a contemplated expenditure of some $42.9 billion for the military functions of the Defense Department during Fiscal Year 1962. The Army is scheduled for a $10 billion budget during the next fiscal year. The 1962 budget, as far as the Army is concerned, provides for a further increase in the field of procurement for the ground forces. The Army estimates it will spend some $1.6 billion in this field. Broken down, the Army plans $156 million for procurement of some 261 aircraft, $507 million for missiles, with another $384 million listed as going for "other" procurements. Research and development expenditures for the Army stand at $1.1 billion. Rifles and machine guns employing the standard NATO ammunition, new Infantry personnel carriers, and tactical missiles — including the Pershing and Davy Crockett — which provides Infantry units with a close range atomic support weapon, were listed as high priority for active Army forces. The Army gave its active forces for the new fiscal year to include 14 divisions and 870,000 personnel. The retired pay for the Department of Defense was given as costing an estimated $926 million which is a jump of some $151 million over the past fiscal year.

Defense Pamphlet Gives Space Score

The latest tally of U.S. and Russian space probes, earth satellites launched and those still in orbit has been released by the Department of Defense. Two space probes are listed for each. Pioneer IV and Pioneer V, launched in 1959 and 1960 by the U.S. are now in solar orbits. The first Russian shot, Lunick I launched in January 1959 is in solar orbit, while Lunick II, launched in 1959, impacted on the moon. In earth satellites, the U.S. lists 31 placed in orbit, with 16 still circling the earth. Russia has placed seven in orbit with one still orbiting.

Permanent Grades to the Field

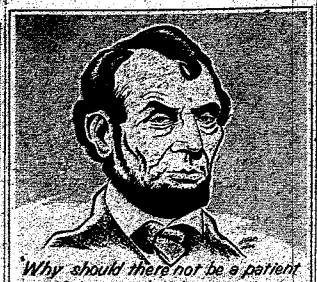
The largest semi-annual quota of permanent enlisted grade appointments since the system was reinstated in 1958 has been released to the Army's major field commanders. Over 12,000 in grades E-4 through E-6 have been authorized for the period January 1 to June 30 of this year. A breakdown by grade reads: 400 to E-8; 2,500 to E-7; 3,500 to E-6; 5,000 to E-5 and 1,000 to E-4. No quota to E-9 was given as no E-8 has acquired the necessary time in grade. Permanent appointments do not result in a change in pay, but are designed to give recognition to those individuals who are best qualified in the temporary grades.

Rhodes Scholarships to USMA Cadets

Cadets Larry D. Budge and Howard D. Graves, Military Academy Class of '61, have been named for Rhodes Scholarships. This brings to 45 the number of West Point graduates to earn the honor since the Academy began to compete in 1924.

This Week's Column Closer

A warning from the Internal Revenue Service says that drinking moonshine may result in disability or even death. They say tests show the presence of dangerous amounts of lead compounds in the illicit whiskey — and continued use may become a serious health hazard. And what about the morning after???



"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?" — Abraham Lincoln

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert C. Hartley

Everyone despises the person who is a traitor to his country, even the enemy who uses him to their own advantage. The traitor is only the end result of his own lack of loyalty to something bigger than himself. But what is not so obvious is the disastrous result of divided loyalties, no matter what the degree of division may be.

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The Master Teacher once said, "No man can serve two masters..." (Matthew 6:24) This truth of this statement is so borne out in our experience that it does not require proof - but it does need to be called to our attention often. For some reason, a large number of people today seem to scorn anything resembling true and deep loyalty to spouse, to country, or even to God.

Some synonyms of the word loyalty are "fidelity" and "allegiance." Fidelity is a beautiful word, stressing the faithfulness of one to another. Allegiance emphasizes the fact of one's owing "liege" or loyalty to something or someone more elevated than oneself.

Every life needs the central force, unifying and integrating, of a supreme love—a supreme loyalty. Without this, one is like the team of horses which is not pulling together, but expending its energy fighting against each other.

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When President Kennedy took office he became president, not merely of the states which "went" for him, but rather he became President of the United States. He will give the same degree of leadership to each section of our great nation, and his administration will receive the support of each section. This is the true strength of our nation — the loyalty of her people.

Your responsibilities are numerous. You should likewise have a variety of interests, recreations, and pursuits. Certainly we need to be tolerant of others. But divided in our own allegiance—never! This is a matter of basic choice within oneself, and the vote must be unanimous.

Editorial

Practical Joke Often Backfires on the Joker

High spirits are a sign of high morale. A commanding officer or any officer has good reason for worry when men go about their duties with dull faces and listless attitudes.

He should also be concerned when high spirits get out of hand as expressed in irresponsible pranks and so-called "practical" jokes. They may not be maliciously intended, but they can be causes of property damage and personal tragedy.

Take the recent case of the man at a Christmas office party whose body was found in a ventilation shaft. He was believed to have hidden from his fellow workers with the idea of playing a joke. His family found little to laugh about over the holidays.

And there was the college fraternity initiation not too long ago, resulting in a student choking to death. The number of such tragedies is almost endless. They are all examples of carrying things too far.

There is a great deal of such "fun" in the services where the boys of yesterday are reluctant to behave with the maturity their uniform deserves. Ask any service doctor or safety officer how many accidents have been caused by witless pranks with no harm intended. Horseplay in the barracks, clowning on the job, misuse of weapons and equipment—all for laughs.

The man who resorts to such buffoonery to enjoy himself at someone else's expense is a potential menace to himself and others. Don't ever excuse his antics with palaver about high spirits. Don't enlist yourself in the tomfoolery he dreams up. Give him a wide berth; if his joke backfires it's fitting that he should be his only victim. (AFPS)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles E. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
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PA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publication and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The Bayonet [By Mail Only] 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25



The Judge Says . . .

BY LT. THEODORE PONFIL

Let's go back to the question, "Can he afford it?" The dealer wants to sell John the car and will do anything he can to make John believe that he can afford it.

The actual cost of the car is far higher than the total amount of money that passes through the dealer's hands. John must leave a margin of future income each month that he can draw on for expenses, and also leave a margin for emergencies.

Now let us consider some of the automobile expenses that John will have...not emergencies, but just plain day to day expenses. First he is going to have to register the car in some state. Very likely he will have to pay a purchase or excise tax. This may approach $100 if the car is fairly new. Then there must be insurance.

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Massachusetts and New York are two of the many states that say you must have liability insurance. If you hit someone, and can't show that you were driving carefully, then you, not some insurance company, will be paying for the injured party.

If the car is fairly new, John will want to buy collision insurance, for reimbursement of car damage. And then fire, wind, and theft, usually called comprehensive coverage.

If John is 25 years old or over, he can keep the total insurance cost close to $100; if under 25, the insurance premium total may well run as high as $200.

Then comes the repair bills. Two months driving and the car needs a ring job. Cars have a way of getting sick... quite often, in fact.

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And then gas and oil. Liability insurance, collision insurance, inspection, registration, comprehensive coverage, excise, sales and use taxes, new ring job, grase, tires, battery, snow tires, chains, parking fees, traffic tines, towing costs ...two, three, four, five hundred dollars.

How much out of each paycheck, and yet enough left to still pay the monthly finance payments? And to still have a reserve margin for emergencies, for the risks of buying on time.

Too many risks, too many expenses...miss a payment and the whole balance is in default.

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This may seem like a bad dream, but it's true. It's far easier to consider all these things ahead of time than to get into the living nightmares that plague those who are up to their necks in debt.

This is serious talk and serious business. We are talking about men dealing in the commercial world where other men are out to make money.

Caveat emptor, goes the old Latin phrase, "Let the buyer beware." There is no deal so hot that it can't wait for a bit of inspection. Caveat emptor... if you can't afford it, you don't need it. Above all, consider before you buy.

Lt. Kegley Gets WAC Command; Executive Named

First Lt. Florence Kegley has been named as the new commanding officer of the WAC Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

A new arrival on post, 2nd Lt. Alyce Sims, has been assigned as the company's new executive officer. The position was formerly held by Lt. Kegley.

Lt. Sims is a native of Georgia and entered the Women's Army Corps in June 1959.

At the Movies

THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD, Starring Dick Shawn, Diane Baker, and Barry Coe. Ali, a lover of the bottle, is whooping it up in a tavern when the forces of the enemy enter the city disguised as beggars, slay the ancient caliph and take over. How the alcoholic magician takes matters into his own hands make the most of this comedy.

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GORGO, Starring Bill Travers and William Sylvester. Captured after an undersea exploration trees is from its home of centuries, Gorgo is taken to London to be exhibited. Another giant monster, Gorgo's mother, trails it to London and demolishes the city in rescuing its offspring.

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THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE, Starring Mickey Rooney and Mamie Van Doren: Through a flashback, you are taken into the Garden of Eden for a whimsical picture of the first man and woman being plagued by the temptations of the devil, Mickey Rooney, as Satan, threatens the happiness of Adam and Eve.

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SOLOMAN AND SHEBA, Starring Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, Marsha Pavan and George Sanders: The romantic Biblical story of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba comes to the screen as wise, but amorous King Solomon fights off the intrigues of his brother only to risk his throne when he succumbs to the wiles of the Egyptian Queen.

THEATER 1
Thursday, Jan. 26 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
Friday, Jan. 27 — LAPARISENE
Saturday, Jan. 28 — WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE CAT
Saturday, Jan. 28 (Mat.) — IT HAPPENED TO JANE
Sun-Mon., Jan. 29-30 — GORGO
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — SOLOMON AND SHEBA
Thursday, Feb. 2 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

THEATER 2
Thursday, Jan. 26 — HAND IN HAND
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 27-28 — LET'S MAKE LOVE
Sunday, Jan. 29 — THE RAT RACE
Monday, Jan. 30 — MAKE MINE MINK
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — LAPARISENNE
Thursday, Feb. 2 — WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE CAT

THEATER 3
Thursday, Jan. 26 — BEN-HUR
Saturday, Jan. 28 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND
Sunday, Jan. 29 — THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE
Monday, Jan. 30 — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW
Thursday, Feb. 2 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD

THEATER 6
Thursday, Jan. 26 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND
Friday, Jan. 27 — THE RAT RACE
Saturday, Jan. 28 — MAKE MINE MINK
Sunday, Jan. 29 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME
Monday, Jan. 30 — CASH McCALL
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE CAT
Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 1-2 — GORGO

THEATER 7
Saturday, Jan. 28 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
Sunday, Jan. 29 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — THE RAT RACE

THEATER 9
Thursday, Jan. 27 — LET's MAKE LOVE
Saturday, Jan. 28 — NIGHT PASSAGE
Sunday, Jan. 29 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW
Thursday, Feb. 2 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND

THEATER 11
Friday, Jan. 27 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
Saturday, Jan. 28 — HAND IN HAND
Sunday, Jan. 29 — LET'S MAKE LOVE
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE



NEW BOOKS FOR PATIENTS . . . Col. Byran C. T. Fenton (L), Martin Army Hospital commander and Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, look over 22 copies of the American Bible Society's "The Good News" publication which were purchased from the Protestant Chaplains' Fund for hospital patients.

Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs

During filming of Warner Bros.' "Susan Slade," Troy Donahue put the finishing touches on a volume of short stories he has written and expects to publish this spring . . . After a belated honeymoon with his bride Nancy Sinatra, singer Tommy Sands will report to Walt Disney in mid-February to star in "Babes in Toyland" . . . Diane Mc-Bain's eight-weeks-old French poodle, Claudelle, has been adopted as the official mascot of the Warners' troupe currently shooting "Claudelle Inglish."

Shirley Knight, the sensational teenager of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," will display her singing talents soon in a concert recital featuring outstanding arias from grand opera, folk songs and hit tunes from musical comedies . . . Latest movie star to place his handprints and footprints in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood is Mexican comedian Cantinflas, star of "Pepe."

Director Joseph Pevney returns to the screen as an actor for the first time in 13 years in "Portrait of a Mobster," which he's directing for Warner Bros., but he doesn't have to worry about makeup since he has cast himself as a menacing shadow on the wall . . . Lovely Polly Bergen returns to the screen after eight years on the television and night-club circuit to star with Gregory Peck in U-I's "Cape Fear" . . . Comedian Lewis Quinn tells of a new slot machine in Las Vegas that takes unemployment checks.

Blonde Connie Stevens of "Susan Slade" claims she is part Indian — one of the last of the Mohicans . . . Drysdale, pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will pitch some lines at Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb and Martha Hyer in his featured role in UA's "The Last Time I Saw Archie."

USO

Club open daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:
Friday, Jan. 27 D.J. Record Dance 7 to 10 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 January Birthday Dance - If your birthday is in January, remember this dance is in honor of You! In addition, you may be the lucky winner of a free phone call home!...
Sunday, Jan. 29 Coffee Call 11:30 to 1 Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Hospitality Hour 5 p.m. courtesy of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 30 Informal activities — table games, T. V., Reading, Writing, Music —Snack Bar open.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 Game Night! Pool, ping-pong, chess checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2 USO Wives Club 1 p.m. — Visit Infantry Museum, Refreshments afterwards. All service wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. — Free Prizes Include Theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times

Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Jerome Hines "The Holy City," and Eileen Farrell "Puccini Arias."

BOOKS in REVIEW

SHAKE THIS TOWN by Robert V. Williams. (Viking, 1960)

Petey Catanzaro, out of the army and into a continued probation for a crime in the past, returns to Dungeness, New Jersey, weighed down with the problem of his future as a better-than-average middle-weight fighter and that of his father's death which the police call accidental but Petey feels sure is murder.

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SEA BEARS by Fredericka Martin. (Chilton Co., 1960)

Portions of this book appeared first in: The Hunting of the Silver Fleece, published by Greenberg in 1946. The author tells the story of the fur seal-its characteristics and way of life, the inroads made by unscrupulous Russian and American fur hunters especially in the Pribilof and Aleutian Islands and what has been done and is now being done to prevent its extinction.

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THE DEAN'S WATCH by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann, 1960)

Set in a small cathedral town in East Anglia, this is the story of two nineteenth century men who learn through their devotion to each other that love is the key to life. A painfully shy Dean and a tormented old clockmaker are the central figures here, but surrounding them are a host of others including children.



ALUMNI MEET . . . Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, and Paul Bryant, head coach, will meet with and address alumni of the institution Tuesday, January 31, at the Columbus Country Club at 7 p.m. Post alumni are invited to attend. A social hour will precede the addresses.

New Books

HENRY —Gaudenzie (JF)
WEISS — The Expeditions of Wiljis Partridge (NF)
FISHBEIN — Heart Care (NF)
CARROLL — Come With Me Home (F)
WALKER — The Body of a Young Man (F)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Saturday	6:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
	TV PROGRAMS		
Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Masquers Will Cast New Play

The Masquers, selected as its next play, "Dear Charles," by Alan Melville, to be presented at the Masquers Playhouse on April 7 and 8.

Tryouts for the play, with six male roles and an equal number of female roles, begin next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 1045 in the Old Hospital Area.

"Dear Charles" is adapted from the play "Les Enfants d' Edouard," which was written by Marc-Gilbert Sauvajon and Frederick Jackson.

Rehearsals for the gay French comedy, after the cast has been selected, will begin on February 6.

All members and anyone interested in the Masquers are invited to attend a general meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse.



BALLET GUILD PERFORMER . . . Jose Greco (R) is seen chatting with Mrs. Mariano Morales, president and event chairman for Ballet Guild of Columbus, before his Tuesday evening performance at the Royal Theater. (Photo by Sgt Grubbs)

This Week's Social Notes

Infantry Board

Mesdames Thomas R. Clarkin, Gordon A. Gunton and William E. Barrineau were hostesses for the recent luncheon of the Infantry Board ladies held at the Martinique Motel restaurant to launch the 1961 social season for the group. Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. William Ray and Mrs. McCaffrey were guests of Mrs. Jack Mathews; Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Blair attended as guests of Mrs. Clarkin; Mrs. Cyril Sterner was the guest of Mrs. Earl Holton; Mrs. Glenn Gardner, guests of Mrs. Richard Wittmann; Mrs. Earl Pendley of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Thomas Goodman, guests of Mrs. Harold Maness; and Mrs. R. A. Gunton of Canada was the special guest of Mrs. Gunton during the luncheon and fashion show.

Farewell Dinner

Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes hosted a social and farewell dinner at their home last Friday evening honoring Col. and Mrs. John Bisbing, who departed the Command and Staff Department for a new position with The Infantry School. Approximately 20 officers and ladies of the department were present. Col. and Mrs. Julian H. Martin were special guests.

Student Wives

Ladies of student officers attending The Infantry School's Associate Infantry Officer Career Class 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently held their January coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Lawrence E. Enterkin was chairman of the event. Mrs. Julian H. Martin and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph poured. Thirty-two ladies attended.

Beauty Salon Week

A troop of beauty operators invaded Martin Army Hospital Tuesday in an advance celebration of National Beauty Salon Week. They gave beauty parlor treatment to patients during the entire day. The operators are members of the Columbus Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association, Unit 12. Mrs. Juanita Boykin was chairman for the volunteer services.

Maggie's Chuck Wagon Menu

Old Hoss Thief Hamburger	$.35
Genuwine Apache Dog-Hot	.25
Alamo Chili	.35
Rustler's Barbecue on bun	.35
Aboriginal Buffalo Steak Sandwich	.60
Famous Sourdough Assortment of Cakes & Pies	.20
Maggie's Cauldron Coffee	.10
Billy-Boiled Tea	.10
Genuwine Cow's Milk	.10
Soda Pop or Ginger Beer	.10
Gold Rush French Fries	.25

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE FROM 12 p.m. TILL 2 a.m. Silver dollar eggs with bacon, ham, or Sausage — Toast and Coffee $.75

Can-Can and Taxi Dancers, Barbershop Quartet, and Chuck Wagon

49er Party Rehearsals Into Final Week; Features Entertainment Of The Old West

The gaiety and glitter of the "Gold Rush Days" returns to the Main Officers' Open Mess on the evening of February 4 for the annual 49er Party.

The Silver Dollar Saloon opens its doors at 7 p.m. to provide refreshment and amusement, while hearty Western vittles will be available at Maggie's Chuck Wagon.

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A barbershop quartet has been scheduled to serenade the patrons, and a look under the handlebar mustaches reveals Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., Col. Earl Holton, and Lt. Col. Arthur DeLuca. They will be accompanied by Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, chairman of the party.

A bevy of beautiful taxi dancers, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Lieber, will be on hand to twirl around the dance floor for a donation to charity.

To prepare the way for the miners, drovers, lawmen, and their ladies swarming into town, the "49er Caravan" will begin rolling at 1 p.m. on the day of the party. It will be made up of Maggie's Chuck Wagon and a horde of young riders from the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Tot Town Nursery announces that reduced rates for the children of those attending the 49er Party will go into effect from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The children will be able to enjoy their own "Pixie 49er Party" with favors and games.

Costumes are urged for the spirit of the event, but are not required.

The Army Daughters sponsor the affair annually to raise funds for Fort Benning charities.

☆ ☆ ☆

The dance hall girls will be selling tickets at the Main Mess and its annexes during Happy Hour on January 31. Tickets can also be purchased by Mess members from the 49er project officer at any of the major commands, and at the Main Mess, Lawson Annex, and the Salerno Mess during the noon hour from February 1-3.

Distaff Hall Building Construction

Construction began in the Washington, D. C. area last month on the $3,500,000 Army Distaff Hall, a 300-unit residence hall for widows of Army officers.

The construction start was made possible by two years of untiring and devoted work by the Army Distaff Foundation, a non-profit organization incorporated in the District of Columbia, by the fund raising efforts of Army Wives Clubs throughout the world, and by contributions by business and industry.

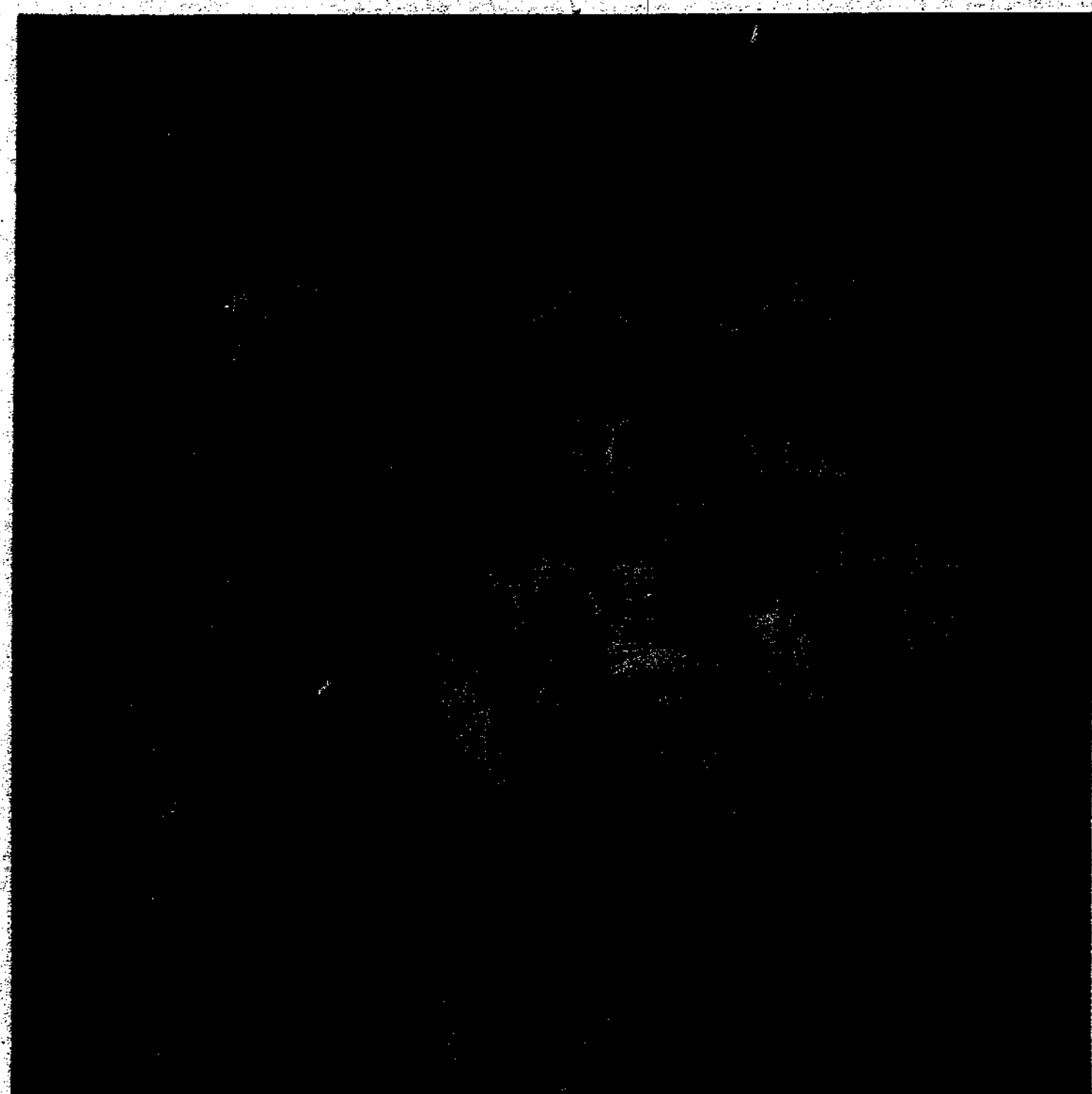
The project is being built under an FHA-insured mortgage of $4.2 million under terms of Section 231 of the National Housing Act covering housing for the elderly. The FHA loan commitment is the largest yet made under the program.

Distaff Hall is the first home planned by one of the Military Services to help care for elderly female dependents.

Construction will be of brick and stone. The three-story building will be fully air-conditioned. It will contain all of the latest developments designed for the convenience, comfort and safety of its residents.

All but 54 of the 300 resident units will have kitchenettes. Some have separate bedrooms; others bedroom alcoves. Most, however, are one room efficiency apartments.

In the building there will be 716 rooms. Included are a dining room that will seat 300 persons, a chapel and social and recreation rooms. A 25-bed infirmary and doctors' treatment and examining rooms also are provided. The Walter Reed Army Medical Center is only a mile away.



ANNUAL 49ER PARTY CAN-CAN DANCERS . . . Three of the lovely ladies who will form a part of the Can-Can line during the February 4, 49er Party are seen in full-dress for their number. (L to R) are June Arnhym, Sally Bean and Karen Lincoln. The dancers are only a part of the entertainment scheduled for an evening of fun. The annual affair is sposored by the Daughters of the U. S. Army and the proceeds go to post charity work. (Photo and color separation by M. H. McCutchen, Ledger-Enquirer staff)

Dental Wives

Luncheon Features Vocalist

A musical program was the highlight of the Dental Wives luncheon, held last week in the Anzio Room at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The program introduced by Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, featured Pfc David Csanyi, accompanied by Miss Grace Jenkins. Pfc Casanyi, a tenor, sang selections from "Kismet," "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon" and several other popular ballads. Miss Jenkins also accompanied Mrs. Lancaster's vocal rendition of "Something Wonderful".

Mrs. Robert Ziehm was chairman of the committee handling the luncheon arrangements assisted by Mesdames Ralph P. Gigliotti, Jimmy Burden, and Norman Golovan.

Guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Maude Pendley and Mrs. Clair Rasmussen.

The next meeting of the group will be a coffee on February 16, to be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas K. man.



ARMY WIFE . . . Mrs. William Guinn (L) is dressed as a Japanese charmer while Mrs. Dwight Carr with Donna Ann, portrays the part of the Army wife during a comedy skit presented at the Woman's Club luncheon Wednesday afternoon. The skit was narrated by Mrs. Bernard Teeters.

Stork Does Days Work With Twins

The stork was working on a crash basis last Thursday at Martin Army Hospital as three sets of twins arrived within 10 hours.

First to put in an appearance at one minute past midnight was a girl, the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Stinson. Her twin brother arrived nine minutes later.

The twin daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Meryl A. Griffiths arrived at 7:10 and 7:19 a.m.

Two more girls, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Octavio Perdomo of Bogota, Colombia, arrived at 10 and 10:15 a.m. A member of the Colombian Army, the captain is enrolled in an Infantry officer career course at The Infantry School.

Flower Arranging

The Woman's Club classes on flower arranging will resume on January 18. Those ladies interested in attending these classes may contact Mrs. Thomas Ross at 5-2335 for additional information.

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Columbus Junior League Holds Students Concert

The Junior League of Columbus is sponsoring the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in the annual Students' Concert on February 5.

The concert will feature two performances, one for colored and one for white students. Parents are invited to bring their children.

Pupils from Anna Dozier's School of Dance will be featured during the concert. Students from Spencer High School will dance for the colored concert.

Richard and Arthur Colaianni will perform on their string instruments for both performances, accompanied by George Johnson.

PROGRAM

America . . . Smith

Peter and the Wolf . . . Prokofiev.

Dance . . . Sleeping Beauty Waltz.

String Duet . . . Stepping Onward, and Popeye.

Clapping Song . . . Mexican Folk Tune.

De Fleidermaus . . . Strauss.

Dance . . . Pop Goes the Weasel, Old Black Joe, Three Blind Mice, and Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies.

March of the Siamese Children . . Rodgers and Hammerstein.

TV Tunes.

Cupid Strikes 6 Lieutenants

In the past eight weeks six lieutenants of Detachment 21, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, who are members of Infantry Officer Orientation Class 8, have announced engagements and marriages.

Engagements announced were those of 2nd Lt.'s William J. Foster, William F. McGowan and Elbert Cooper Jr.

Announcing recent exchange of marriage vows were 2nd Lt.'s John Ireland III, James E. McKee and 1st Lt. Richard Stephans.

ATIOC Coffee

Mrs. Ralph Whitt entertained the ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operation Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, in her home with a farewell coffee for Mrs. John Bisbing. Mrs. Bisbing was presented a beautiful silver cigarette box. A new member, Mrs. Woodrow Laws, was introduced to the ladies.



DONATES TOYS . . . Col. (Ret) David A. Taylor shows imported dolls and puppets he donated to the Martin Army Hospital Pediatric Ward. Mrs. Richard Bean and her son Bobby admire the gifts. Mrs. Bean is chairman of the Gray Ladies.

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Of the Women's World

Spotlighting Personalities

BY PAT RYAN

Mrs. John Holt, Allied liaison board member of the Woman's Club, sews pretty dresses for her daughter, and has an "International Project". She is designated by the Woman's Club to contact and help all Allied wives who come to this post.

At the moment she has ladies from Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Great Britain, Colombia, Peru, Denmark and Guatemala under her wing.

☆ ☆ ☆

A native of Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Holt ("Suzie") worked as an interpreter with the Vienna Area Engineer Operations, where she met her husband. She had previously attended Vienna Women's Business College, where she learned to speak English.

Her first sight of America was as an Army bride to Fort Belvoir. She was "flabbergasted" by American traffic, impressed by the "very practical" supermarkets, and delighted with the various electrical appliances. But one thing remained the same the world over: people.

Her neighbors had a welcome tea for her. She has enjoyed this friendly atmosphere at many other Army posts, and in a civilian community while her husband attended Stanford University.

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Besides her international contacts here, Suzie is Secretary of the Fort Benning P-TA, sews, knits, plays bridge, has a son, Bill, age eight, and a daughter, Kitty, five.

Her favorite Viennese recipes are also her family's favorites: wiener schnitzel, and apfel strudel.

Suzie's story is one of friendliness and active family life. This sort of thing can be catching. I'm sure our Allied wives have caught the gesture of welcome from her. Suzie would like for them to hear from you, too.

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Suzie's problem, now, is that most of her Allied wives speak Spanish, and she doesn't. She would appreciate it if those interested in volunteering as sponsors would contact her at MU 9-1328. Also, she would be interested to hear from anyone who could lend or volunteer household items (from utensils to furniture) to the Allied visitors. A building in The Student Brigade area has been designated to store any such forthcoming items.

Sandra Taylor Earns National English Honor

Sandra Taylor, regular Bayonet columnist and a student at Columbus High School, has been named one of the nation's outstanding students of high school English. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from CHS nominated Sandra and two other girls to represent Columbus High in the competition. Two tests, three pieces of composition and two supporting letters from high school personnel were the basis used by a committee of state judges for evaluating nominees.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of NCTE, said that although the students receive no cash award, finalists previously cited by the Council have often received preference in admission and financial grants from colleges of their choice on the grounds that excellence in English is one of the hallmarks of a potentially capable college student.



SANDRA TAYLOR

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Lawson Ladies Elect, Install New Officers

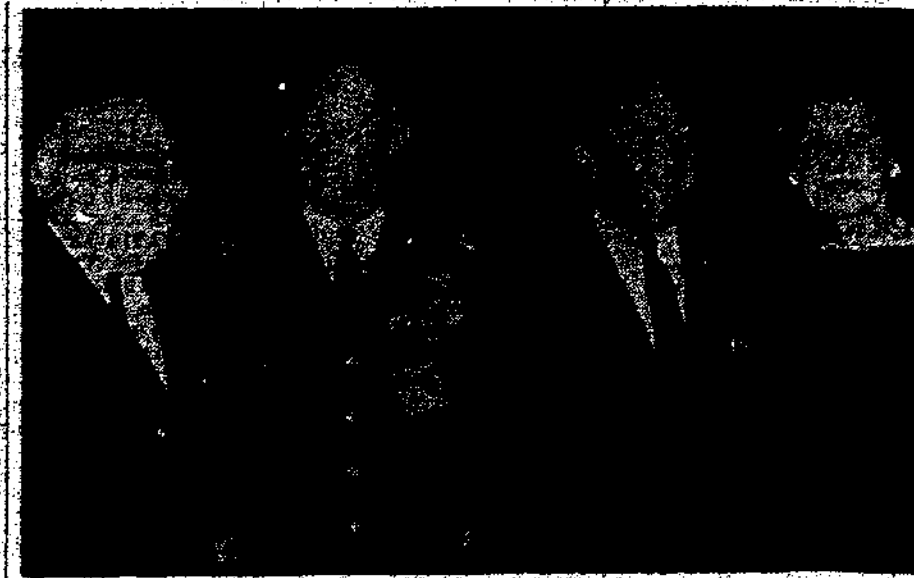
Ladies of 94th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, met for coffee, election and installation of new officers last Thursday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Incoming officers installed were Jeanne Haman, president; Beverly Walsh, vice president; Anni Lane, secretary; and Ester Gatewood; treasurer.

Outgoing officers were Joan Forbes, president; L. Wood, vice president; Carol Hamilton, secretary; and Jan Story, treasurer.

Ladies Coffee

The ladies of the Command and Staff Associate Arms group held a coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.



LADIES NIGHT . . . Seen during the annual ladies night held by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Citizens and Military Council last Friday evening are (L to R) Ralph King, outgoing chairman of the Muscogee County Commission; Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general, The Infantry Center; Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson; and Mrs. King. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

Births At Fort Benning

JANUARY 9
1st Lt. & Mrs. Rogert D. Riggenbach — Boy

JANUARY 10
Sgt. & Mrs. Angelo M. Floris — Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Louis E. Longenacre — Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Thomas W. McCarthy — Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Howard Turner — Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Marvin J. Wood — Girl
Capt & Mrs. Richard W. Wood — Boy

JANUARY 11
Sp5 & Mrs. John B. Langford — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Ronald F. Muse — Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Dennis Poole — Girl

JANUARY 12
1st Lt. & Mrs. Harry R. Lancola — Girl
Capt & Mrs. John C. Myers — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Jack M. Wray — Boy

JANUARY 13
Sp5 & Mrs. George P. Beadore — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Wilfred O. Bouseau — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Rubyn Burns — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Everidge Green — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Ronald Grogg — Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Cornelius A. Kelly — Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. William E. Dodgewood — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Paul Moorehead — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Harold Nicholson — Boy

JANUARY 14
1st Lt. & Mrs. Steven Canby — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Reyes Cisneros — Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert Harflee — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Floyd Heppener — Girl
MSgt & Mrs. James D. Robinson — Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. William A. Wright — Boy

JANUARY 15
1st Lt. & Mrs. Norman W. Alston — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Martin Anderson — Boy
Capt & Mrs. Gerald Beekman — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Peter C. Dancy — Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Donald M. Gallagher — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Willis Geiser — Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert A. Jordan — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Jimmie R. Morgan — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Richard A. Speaks — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. David M. Walker — Girl

JANUARY 16
Sfc & Mrs. Carl O. Bryant — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Donald M. Cole — Girl
Capt & Mrs. Alfred E. Herlitz — Girl
Pfc & Mr. Herbert L. Johnson — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Frank R. Merritt — Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Jessie C. Metcalf — Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Edward J. Mulcahy — Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Arthur S. Tarver — Boy
Capt. & Mrs. John R. Walker — Girl

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Society Page 12
Sports Page 14

2nd Div. News Section — FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

9th Revamps AIT to Unit Responsibility

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry has completed a transition to a more complete unit system of training.

This has been done in an attempt to streamline and increase the effectiveness of the instruction in the battle group's Advanced Individual Training program in Military Occupational Specialties 111 (light weapons infantryman) and 112 (heavy weapons infantryman).

The 9th's Training Committee has been reorganized into a battle group instructional team consisting of two sections. The former general subjects and light weapons teams of the committee have been dropped, with a majority of the subjects being placed in the hands of the line rifle companies themselves for the necessary instruction.

In reorganizing the 9th's committee system, a total of 12 officers and 21 noncommissioned officers were reassigned to the companies from the Training Committee to aid in teaching unit level subjects.

Instruction in the heavy weapons MOS was retained at the battle group level so that all companies in the 9th Infantry would have the capability of conducting a heavy weapons cycle.

This was done to provide variation from one cycle to the next for the cadre of the companies, and will allow the training load to be proportionately distributed throughout the 9th's companies.



CHANGEOVER . . . Colonel George D. Patterson, current commanding officer of the Korea-bound 11th Infantry, pins unit insignia on Colonel John E. Arthur who will take over as CO of the new 11th. (Photo by Lindquist)

OVUREP Unit Greets New Battle Group CO

BY 11TH INF. PIO

Colonel John F. Arthur has arrived on the scene to begin his tasks as commanding officer of the "new" 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The word "new" is used here to describe the unique situation wherein the "old" 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, commanded by Colonel George D. Patterson, and which departs for Korea next month, will receive a new unit designation upon arrival in Korea.

At that time Colonel Arthur's organization, which is the sixth OVUREP Battle Group, will officially become the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Colonel Arthur was born in the Army at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and attended public schools throughout the country as occasioned by the changes in assignments of his father, Col. Robert Arthur, Retired. He graduated from Boston University in 1937 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in business administration, and a commission in the Army Reserves, entering on active duty in April 1942. He was integrated into the Regular Army in the first integration after World War II.

He has attended an impressive array of military schools, including the basic and advanced courses of the Infantry School, the Engineer School Assault Course, the Air-Ground School, the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Strategic Intelligence School and the U. S. Army War College.

☆ ☆ ☆

Colonel Arthur comes to his new command from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, where he was Chief of Doctrine. In this capacity, the Colonel was responsible for overall development and coordination of all doctrine and studies promulgated by that College, at the level of Division, Corps, Field Army and larger organizations.

Colonel Arthur's post-war assignments have been varied, including Command duty with the 15th Infantry, Third Infantry Division here at Fort Benning in 1948-50; G-3 of the U.S. Military Mission to Iran in 1950 - 1953, and duty on the Army General Staff as a member of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Army 1953-1956. He spent time in the Estimates Branch of that office, where he was responsible for preparation of National Intelligence Estimates for use by the National Security Council. He also served for a period as Assistant Chief of the Production Division, responsible for the production of Army Strategic Intelligence, and later served in the Plans and Policy Branch of the Executive office, of the Assistant Chief of Staff of Intelligence.

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During World War II, Col. Arthur was an instructor here at the Infantry School and later served in the Far East with the Sixth U.S. Army, participating in the Leyte and Luzon Campaigns. In August of 1945, following the atomic attack of Nagasaki, he entered the island of Kyushu, Japan, with a small detachment prior to the occupation to release some 11,000 Allied prisoners of war from prison camps in that area. He later served in General Headquarters, United States Armed Forces Far East, in Tokyo before returning to the US and the Command and General Staff College in 1947.

Division's 23rd Infantry Launches Drive for Association Membership

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry has announced the kick-off of the 23rd Infantry drive for membership in the Second "Indianhead" Division Association.

The Second "Indianhead" Division Association was formed in 1919 by Major General John J. LeJeun who, at the time, was commanding general of the Second Division, part of the Army of occupation in Germany after World War I. His purpose in founding the association was to keep the men who had fought so valiantly with the division together as much as possible.

The association was at its peak when sailing orders arrived shipping the division back home. Discharges and transfers made the task of keeping the association active a major one. This task was met by forming branches of chapters from coast to coast. Members kept in touch, and still do, with the "Indianhead" a monthly newsletter sent to all members of the Association.

The objectives of the association are "to promote, maintain and cherish among its members the comradeship engendered by active service together in the Armed Forces of the United States. . . to preserve, honor and never forget the sacred dead of our Division."

In 1936, a marble monument, dedicated to the World War I dead of the division, was unveiled in Washington, D. C. at an inital cost of $125,000. Present plans call for an addition to honor World War II and Korean dead.

The "We Serve" Associate Chapter, the 23rd Infantry branch of the Association, has as its President Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Huray and Vice President First Sergeant Charles W. Bernatovitz. Colonel Kunzig said that the goal of the drive is 100 per cent participation of all permanent party of the Battle Group.

2nd Division Unit Holds Semi-Annual BG Review

By 9th Inf. PIO

Officers, enlisted cadre and Advanced Individual Trainees of the 9th Infantry marched in their unit's semi - annual Battle Group Review last Saturday at Weatherby Field.

Colonel James L. Osgard reviewed the 750 troops following an awards ceremony which saw the 9th's Company C win the Battle Group Commander's Trophy. Company C's outgoing company commander, Captain Allan J. Francisco accepted the large trophy from Colonel Osgard.

This trophy symbolizes the top achievements by a company during the preceding six-month period.

Awards presented were: Best Mess to Company D, Best Maintenance to Company A and the safety plaque for December to Headquarters Company.

The review, conducted in lieu of this month's Commanders Conference, also saw the presentation of 15 Proficiency in Marksmanship Certificates to members of the 9th.

The 9th Infantry Pistol Team captured the top spot in the Open Class for the National Match Course Team for the pistol. Captain James Bartosh accepted the award for the team members who are: Captain Thomas J. Towle, Lieutenant Billy White and Sergeant Harold Perkins.

Sergeant Perkins also received one second place and two third place awards in the Open Class for the pistol.

The unit automatic rifle team won a certificate for its first place finish in the Open Class for the 500 - yard Rapid Fire Aggregate. The team was composed of Specialist Fourth Class Otis Rittenberry and Private James Arnold.

Another 9th Infantry automatic rifle team captured two awards for third place finishes in the Open Class. Private First Class Balvin Bryant and Private James Washington were the team members.

Sergeant Anton Hermann of Combat Support Company won four of the certificates, including a first place in the New Shooter Class for an individual slow fire match. He was also awarded certificates for a second and two third place finishes.



COMMANDERS TROPHY . . . Colonel James L. Osgard, left, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, presents the Battle Group Commanders Trophy to Captain Allen J. Francisco, outgoing company commander of Company C, during recent ceremonies at Weatherby Field.

1st Finishes Third Phase Of Training

By 1st Inf PIO

With the mission to become "Combat Ready by April 22, 1961", the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has marked the completion of Avanced Individual Training, and moved into the fourth phase of its OVUREP cycle, Basic Unit Training.

The "Semper Primus" OVUREP unit, commanded by Colonel James H. Hayes, established record highs for the 1st Infantry in the 2nd Infantry Division's AIT proficiency tests with battle group scores of 85.7 percent for MOS 111 and 85.7 percent for MOS 112. As tangible evidence of the high degree of training proficiency achieved by the group, only 13 of the nearly 700 personnel tested failed the test.

Company A, commanded by Captain Roy J. Young, took the honors for the line companies with 91.6 per cent in the MOS 111 test and 85.5 per cent in the MOS 112 test.

3 Answer Call For Rare Blood; From 1st Inf

Three privates from 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry last week donated blood for a patient at Saint Francis Hospital after a request was made by a Phenix City priest for their rare type.

The men, Privates Theodore C. Kincaid and Roy E. Fry, Company C, and Hugh D. O'Donnell, Company A, donated the blood — type A negative—after being contacted by the Division Chaplains Section.

Father Andrew Mullen, pastor of St. Patrick's Church initiated the search for possessors of the rare blood type through the Division Chaplains Section. That section in turn located the men through the Red Cross where their eligibility to donate was verified.

Promotions

Recently receiving the silver bars of 1st Lieutenant were the following officers of the 69th Armor: Lieutenant James C. Gibbs, support platoon leader, and Lieutenant H. Douglas Oliver, transportation section leader, both of Headquarters Company, and Lieutenant Maxey D. Baker, executive officer of Company D.

Captain Edward J. Bourgeois Jr., 22nd Infantry, recently was promoted to his present rank, and was immediately assigned as company Commander of Company D.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Captain Bourgeois is a Regular Army ordnance officer. He came to the 22nd Infantry from Korea where he was assigned to the 65th Ordnance Company.

Captain Bourgeois previously served as executive officer, Company D, and is a recent graduate of the Associate Company Officers course and the Airborne Course at the Infantry School.

Second First Class William E. Sammons recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. SFC Sammons currently is assigned to Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery.

MSGT Barbara A. Crocker, operations sergeant of the 7th Cavalry, recently received his promotion to Captain in the reserves. Sergeant Crocker has served with the 7th Cavalry since January 1952. He entered the service in May 1944, and saw action in World War II and Korea. Sergeant Crocker has been decorated with both the Silver Star and Bronze Star.

Reenlistments

A little too late for Christmas, but just in time to pay the Christmas bills were the Re-Up bonuses received by the following Tankers recently.

Sgt. Louis F. Tidwell, Company B, 3 years for his own vacancy; Sgt. John D. Long, Company B, 6 years for his own vacancy; Sgt. Donald J. O'Donnell, Headquaretrs Company, 6 years for his own vacancy; SFC William J. Wilson Company A, 6 years for his own vacancy; SgS Jack Petillar, Company A, 3 years for his own vacancy; and SFC Lloyd D. Dowell of Company B took 6 years to go to school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sergeant First Class Milton C. Jemeau reenlisted for three years. A veteran of 15 years service, the 9th Infantry NCO has been reassigned to the Automobility Department at the Infantry Center.

Sergeant First Class Lloyd Storey of the 9th Infantry's Company B reenlisted for six more years as a Regular Army enlistment. He has served in the Army 15 years.

Private First Class Robert F. Chafin, Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery, reenlisted for a six-year tour to fill his own vacancy.

Sergeant First Class Barton Lawrence Recruiting NCO of the 122 Signal Battalion reenlisted January 23. Sergeant Lawrence has 15 years of service and for the past fourteen months has been the Recruiting NCO for the Battalion.

Assignments

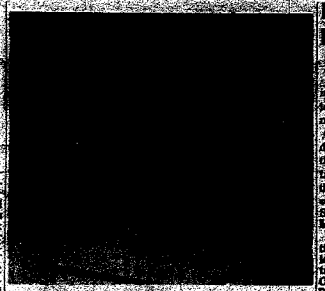
Division's gain was the 69th Armor's loss as Major Donald Valeska moved to Assistant Division staff from Executive Officer 69th Armor. The position of 69th Armor Executive Officer is being ably filled by Major William M. Hearn, who recently joined the Tankers from Embassy duty in Vietnam. Also involved in the game of "move up one" being played by the Tankers recently Captain Eugene E. Reardon who becomes the S3 from S3 Air and 1st Lieutenant Albert S. Britt III who moved from Liaison Officer to S3 Air.

The other two changes involved the S-2 and S-3 sections. Lieutenant Daniel W. Capitio, the 9th's assistant S-3, has been reassigned to the S-2 section as liaison officer.

Lieutenant Capito's job in the S-2 section was assumed by Lieutenant Robert T. Chadoweth. Lieutenant Chenoweth joins the staff from his former position as a team chief on the Training Committee, recently reorganized into an instructional team.

One officer and eight NCO's from the 9th Infantry have been reassigned to the 11th Infantry (5th Overseas Unit Replacement Program). Leaving the 9th were: Lieutenant Ross Wisne of Company E, Specialist Fifth Class Charles Clear of Combat Support Company, Sergeant First Class Pryde Booth of Company C, and Sergeants James Burns of Company A; Robert Gulley of Combat Support; Ralph Key of Company A; and Robert Eldridge of Company D.

Two E-5's were included in the group as First Sergeant Ishmael Rangel and First Sergeant Ralph Cavedo departed for the 11th Infantry.



CAKE CUTTING . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, cuts a cake in the Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy mess hall, during ceremonies marking the opening of the academy in its new location at Harmony Church. Captain James W. Phillips, academy commandant, looks on.

OVUREP Unit Marks End Of Continental U.S. Status

By 11th Inf PIO

A review in honor of Major General Fredrick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commander, and signifying the completion of the 11th Infantry's Continental United States period of their OVUREP cycle was held at Essebagger Field January 20.

A thirteen gun salute honored the Second Division's Commanding General as the "Wanderers", in full battle group strength, "stood tall" in the cold January wind.

After reviewing the troops with Battle Group Commander, Colonel George D. Patterson and Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Blum, General Gibb presented the following awards, determined from Army Training Test scores:

Best Rifle Company; Company E, with a score of 94.7 percent. Captain Joseph L. Stallings, Company Commander, received the award.

Best Rifle Platoon; Company E, with a score of 98.4 percent. Lieutenant Lee H. Hall, Platoon Leader, accepted the plaque.

Best Weapons Platoon; Weapons Platoon, Company B, scoring 92.7 percent Platoon Leader, Lieutenant Thomas W. Cotton received the award.

Best Rifle Squad; 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company E, with a score of 99.2 percent. Sergeant First Class Coyus L. Carroll, Squad Leader, accepted the plaque.

Best Mortar Section; Mortar Section, Weapons Platoon, Company C, scoring 93 percent. Sergeant First Class Preston W. Manasco received the award.

Best Mortar Squad; 3rd Mortar Squad, Weapons Platoon, Company A, with a score of 94.8 percent. Private First Class Peter Babbich, gunner, accepted the plaque.

Best Anti-tank Squad; 1st Anti-tank Squad, Weapons Platoon, Company E, scoring 98.2 percent. Sergeant Richard C. Keefe received the award.

General Gibb gave a farewell address to the battle group.

Feb. Deadline Set for Personnel Desiring Local College Classes

By Education Office

2nd Division personnel desiring to make initial application to downtown college classes must do so by February 15, Captain Donald E. Smallwood, division education officer, said that examinations for admittance to Columbus College and the local branches of the University of Georgia and Albany State College will be held March 18.

In order to enroll, prospective students must have at least 10 semester hours of transferable credit, or take the College Entrance Examination Board tests. Captain Smallwood explained that applications to take the test must be submitted a month early for necessary processing.

Applications for this test are processed by the Division Education Office, Building 9010, Kelley Hill. Cost of the test is a four dollar money order or check.

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EM Graduate At Training At Theater 7

By 9th Inf. PIO

Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry, delivered the graduation address to 172 trainees of the 9th's Company A on January 21 upon their successful completion of Advanced Individual Training in Military Occupational Specialty III.

The graduation exercises for the light weapons infantrymen were conducted in Theatre Number Seven. Colonel Osgard presented awards to the company's top firers of the caliber .30 machine gun, automatic rifle and the top scorer on the proficiency test.

Taking top honors for the firing of the automatic rifle was Private Francis P. Conerly with a score of 197. Private Robert C. Stack, Jr. took top honors for the firing of the machine gun with a score of 215. Private Stack also scored highest on the proficiency test with a score of 97.

Other training for the light weapons infantrymen during the eight week course included land mine warfare, flame thrower, History and Traditions of the United States Infantry, and rifle and weapons squad tactics.

Upon graduation from the 9th's Company A, commanded by Captain Paul Osborne, the Advanced Trainee graduates departed the battle group for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Germany.

Lt. Harllee Joins 23rd Infantry As BG Chaplain

By 23rd Inf PIO

Chaplain (Lieutenant) Robert U. Harllee has been assigned to the 23rd Infantry as Battle Group Chaplain, replacing Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese who is now with the 1st Infantry.

Chaplain Harllee, who served as an enlisted man with the 82nd Airborne Division in 1953 and 54, is a graduate of the University of Florida. He received his theological training at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

A native of Miami, Florida, Chaplain Harllee re-entered the Army in July of 1960 and, after attending the Chaplains orientation course in Fort Slocum, N. Y. he was assigned to Division Trains before joining the 23rd Infantry.

He is married to the former Joyce Rivers of Jacksonville, Florida, an accomplished organist and voice soloist, and they reside in Custer Terrace.

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1-27

2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club
Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr., Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

DivArty Ladies Gather For Confab and Coffee

Ladies of Division Artillery met simultaneously on Tuesday morning, January 17, in their six unit groups.

Mrs. Howard L. Schochet of Custer Terrace has hostess to thirteen ladies from Division Artillery headquarters. Mrs. Kenneth B. Tellefsen was co-hostess. The centerpiece was a pastry horn of plenty filled with sweet rolls. Cranberry nut bread, gingerbread and coffee were also served. Mrs. Donald B. Roof was welcomed to the group.

Mrs. Roy L. Sherard was hostess to ladies of the 12th Artillery at her quarters on Arrowhead Road. Assisting her as co-hostess was Mrs. Thomas E. Moseley. Sweet rolls, brownies, coffee and tea were served to the twelve ladies attending. New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, Mrs. William Collar and Mrs. Thomas Ponder.

Ladies of the 15th Artillery met at the Country Club with Mrs. Thomas L. Williamson and Mrs. John H. Sherard acting as hostesses. Sweet rolls, coffee and tea were served. Ten ladies attended the coffee.

Mrs. Everett E. Mann of Custer Terrace was hostess to ladies of the 17th Artillery with Mrs. James T. Harris, Jr. assisting as co-hostess. Guests were served assorted fruit juices as they arrived. Sausage biscuits and date bread were served with coffee later. Welcomed to the group were Mrs. James R. Jess and Mrs. Robert E. Slaughter. Farewells were said to Mrs. William F. Chafin, Jr. Fourteen ladies were in attendance.

Ladies of the 37th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. Dorsey Morgan on Lumpkin Road. Mrs. Joseph J. Sokolowski was co-hostess. Coffee cake and sausage biscuits were served with coffee and tea. Mrs. Milton Rothleitner was welcomed as a new member. Farewells were said to Mrs. Charles J. Faraci and Mrs. Joseph E. Markee.

Mrs. Anthony C. Rouchon, Jr. was hostess to ladies of the 38th Artillery at her home on Childress Drive, in Columbus. Mrs. Maurice H. Schreppel attended for the first time. Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert H. Rice and Mrs. Bruce W. McKay.

Here And There

BRIDGE

The 1st Infantry ladies were entertained recently at an evening bridge party at the home of Mrs. Louis F. Musil in Battle Park. Mrs. Edwin H. Williams, guest player for the evening, won high score. Mrs. William C. Harman was the second place winner.

COFFEE

A coffee for the wives of the Combat Platoon Officers, 2nd Aviation Company, was given by Mrs. Harry T. McDaniel on January 18 at their home on Gibson Drive. Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, wife of Lt. Colonel Robert E. McGraw, 2nd Division Aviation Commander, and Mrs. Troy Hamilton, wife of Captain Troy Hamilton, Company Commander, were guests.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Michael Cornwell entertained Wednesday, January 18, with a luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Charles J. Faraci who is leaving the post. High scorer of the afternoon was Mrs. Elmer D. Spence and Mrs. Jack A. Neuberger placed low. Others attending were: Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen, Mrs. Roy L. Sherard, Mrs. Robert C. Young, and Mrs. Michael Lally.

BRIDGE

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, met for their monthly bridge on Tuesday night, January 17. Hostesses were Mrs. William P. Sewell and Mrs. Theodore D. Benson. High scorer for the evening was Mrs. James L. Osgard with Mrs. Sewell in second place. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Ross W. Wenne.

TWINS

Captain and Mrs. Meryl A. Griffiths, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of twin daughters, Sandra Lynn, 7 pounds, 7½ ounces and Deborah Ann, 6 pounds, 3½ ounces, born on January 19 at Martin Army Hospital.

Coffee Held At Kunzig Home

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, met at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Kinzig Jr. on Lumpkin Road on January 19.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Charles Bolen, Mrs. Ernest Shelton, Mrs. Richard Perkins and Mrs. Frank Huray. An attractive arrangement of yellow gladiolas and mums graced the coffee table.

Mrs. Kunzig presided over a business meeting at which time she introduced the guests, Mrs. Richard A. Perkins Sr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy who resides in Texas is Mrs. Kunzig's mother and is visiting Colonel and Mrs. Kunzig.

Mrs. George E. Hill, Mrs. James W. Askine and Mrs. Michael J. Horan were welcomed into the group.

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Wives Offer 7 Courses To Members

By Mrs. L. W. Smith

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead offer the following educational program to their members: American Citizenship, Classic Books, American History, American Presidents, Russia in the World Today, Current Events and Book Reviews.

Classes in American Citizenship, Classic books, and American History will be taught by Mrs. John Popik. Classes in American Presidents, Russia in the World Today and Current Events, as well as Book Reviews, will be handled by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith. Enrollment may be made through Mrs. Smith, club Educational Director at Liberty 4-3428.

In addition to the above, the club is sponsoring parties and classes in Contract Bridge and Pinochle. Card sessions are under the direction of Mrs. Oral J. Annis, Liberty 4-2595, and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Liberty 4-1348. Interested persons may place their names with either of these members.



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PX CONCESSION NO. 54-27

Chairmen Hear Bayonet Briefing

Monday, January 16, Mrs. Carl H. Irwin, Jr. entertained at a coffee and meeting for the publicity chairmen representing the units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Mrs. Robert McGraw, president of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, introduced Private First Class George Hord of the Division Public Information Office, who briefed the ladies on various aspects of journalism relative to the society pages of the Bayonet.

Mrs. Irwin also introduced Mrs. Michael Lally, wife of Lt. Michael Lally of the 23rd Infantry, who is the new assistant publicity chairman for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Present were the following ladies: Mrs. Elmer Spence, Division Artillery; Mrs. Lawrence Bishoff, Division Trains; Mrs. Mills, 2nd Aviation; Mrs. Phillip Pugh III, 1st Infantry; Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton 9th Infantry; Mrs. Donald Modica, 69th Armor; Mrs. Norman Kelley, 7th Cavalry; Mrs. John Petorock, 122nd Signal; Mrs. Eugene F. Smallwood.

Division Trains Coffee Held

The home of Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of Division Trains, was the scene of the 2nd Division Trains ladies monthly coffee on Friday, January 20. Ladies of the Second Quartermaster Company were hostesses for the coffee.

The serving table was decorated with a floral centerpiece and white candles. Mrs. Looney poured the coffee.

Mrs. Looney presided over a short business meeting at which time committees for the February 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon were discussed. Farewells and parting gifts were presented to the following ladies who will soon be leaving the group: Mrs. Kenneth L. Eggleston, Mrs. Walter R. Johnson, and Mrs. Edwin C. Bronikowski.

Welcomed into the group were Mrs. Charles B. Harper, Mrs. Edwin H. Williams, Mrs. Harris Cathey, Mrs. Henry R. Bellinger, Mrs. Gerald Hicks, and Mrs. Donald Barnhill.

Ala Scouts Visit Div's 69th Armor

Thirty-nine boy scouts of Scout Troop 70 were guests of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor on January 21.

The Tuskegee, Ala. scouts were acquainted with the M481 Tank and the Armored Personnel Carrier M59 through orientations and rides.

Upon completion of the rides the scouts were served with hot chocolate and cookies.

At the end of their tour each scout was presented with a Honorary Tanker Certificate by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor.

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THE BAYONET



CHOW TIME . . . Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop 37 line up for food in the mess hall of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company. The scouts were guests of the 9th last weekend, when they held their annual barracks campout. (Photo by Crays)

40 Post Scouts Hosted to Barracks Campout

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry welcomed 40 members of Fort Bennng Boy Scout Troop 37 January 20 for the troop's annual barracks campout at the "Keep Up the Fire" battle Group.

Arriving late Friday afternoon the Boy Scouts stored their gear in a Combat Support Company barracks prior to the banquet prepared for the troop in the Combat Suupport mess hall.

Immediately following the banquet of steak with all the trimmings, Eagle Scout Danny Catchings presented a plaque of appreciation to 9th Infantry commander, Colonel James L. Osgard, for hosting the troop both in 1960 and 1961. Last year Company C provided the barracks and facilities for the campout.

Also on hand for the banquet were members of the Scout Council and the Scoutmasters of Troop 37 headed by the head Scoutmaster, Major Homer E. Rhoads.

Prior to bedding down for the night, the troop was treated to a movie at Theater Number Six. The Boy Scouts saw "Night Passage" with James Stewart and Audie Murphy.

On January 21 the Scouts were taken on a tour of the 2nd Infantry Division Museum before attending the 9th Infantry's battle group review at Wetherby Field. The review concluded the Boy Scouts weekend campout with the 9th Infantry.

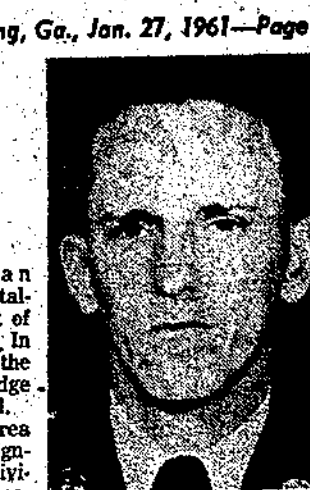
All of the members of Troop 37 are dependents of Fort Benning military personnel.

Combat Support Company mess personnel, supervised by the Mess Steward, Sergeant First Class Alvin Bergeron, prepared the January 20 banquet for the Scouts to include a large one - layered white cake with white icing and red and brown borders. The words "Welcome Troop 37 1961" stretched across the top of the special cake.

ARTILLERY BORN

November 17, 1775 . . . United States Field Artillery born.

Sergeant Newman Chosen As Division Infantry SOM



SGT. NEWMAN

By 87th Infantry PIO

Sergeant Charles F. Newman, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has been selected as "Infantry Soldier of the Month" for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Selected from candidates from the Division Headquarters and the five Infantry Battle Groups, Sgt. Newman will now vie for the "2nd Infantry Division Tactical Support, and Division Technical and Administraton.

Sergeant Newman joined the 87th Infantry last August, and is assigned as a weapons squad leader, Company B. He entered the army from Ripley, Tennessee, in July 1951. He underwent Basic Infantry Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and following his basic training Sergeant Newman joined Company G, 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment of the 25 Division in Korea. In Korea he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart Medal.

On his return from Korea Sergeant Newman was assigned to the 37th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, Lousiana, and moved to Fort Riley when the 37th Division was reorganized into the reactivated 10th Infantry Division. He was reassigned from Fort Riley to Company B, 46th Armored Rifle Battalion attached to the 11th Airborne and 24th Infantry Division.

His next assignment was with the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Ord, California.

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Chapel Services for Week

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Sunday, January 29

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn. Area 1100 hours.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 1100 hours, 1800 hours, 1900 hours (Wednesday)
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 0900 hours, 1100 hours
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1000 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div. Hq Area 1100 hours.

KELLY HILL

Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf. Area 1000 hours, 1800 hours
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 1100 hours
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area 0900 hours Fellowship Bible Study, 1800 hours

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 0900 hours
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 1000 hours.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 1200 hours

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 1115 hours
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 0900 hours

Daily Masses
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 1130 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq. Area 1630 hours (Saturday, 1200 hours)
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1640 hours
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 1800 hours (Saturday 0715 hours)

Confessions, Saturday, January 28
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1900-2100 hours
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 1900-2100 hours
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 1900-2100 hours.

JEWISH
Friday, January 27

Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg 1071, 2000 hours
Bus Schedule for Friday night services for Jewish personnel:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5—1810 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2—1820 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3—1830 hours
Main Post (in front of the PX Snack Bar) 1930 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4—1840 hours
Kelley Hill (in front of PX) 1900 hours.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3, 0800 hours communion, 1030 hours morning prayer

LUTHERAN

Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 0800 hours

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UNITARIAN

Meets Sunday at 1900 hours at the Student Brigade Chapel on the Main Post. For information call Lt. Sanchez, LI 5-4791.

15th Arty SOM

15th Arty PIO

Specialist Fourth Class Albert J. Dean, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, has been named Soldier of the Month for the 15th Artillery.

Specialist Dean is currently the chief computer in the Battalion Fire Direction Center.

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DivArty Beats Seperate Bn. 53–32



UP AND IN . . . John Humes (10) DivArty forward is ready to let go with his one-handed jump shot while team mate Lawrence Eberly (13) screens for him. Humes made the shot and wound up with a total of 14 points scored against the opposing team of Separate Battalion.

Cannoneers Undefeated, 1st Upsets Trains 62-50

BY JOSH HILL

The 2nd Division Artillery "Cannoneers" rolled over a game, but out-classed Separate Battalion quintet, 53-32, as the second week of the division's major unit basketball tourney got under way January 23.

Sparked by the double figures of center Jack Sanderson, forward John Humes, and guard Albert Long, who scored 15, 14, and 10 points respectively, the DivArty five copped its second straight win of the 1961 hoop season.

DivArty took command from the outset and smothered every attempt the Separate Battalion made to overcome the Cannoneer power house. When the first half ended DivArty was on top by a 34-14 margin.

Cannoneer forward Larence Eberly made a contribution of several rebounds and six points to the DivArty victory. Other scorers for the cannoneer "courtsmen" were John Thompson with four, Marcus Woodham three, and Cornelius Mitchell scoring one.

Walter Crawley of the Separate Battalion was the only member of his squad to cop double figures in the scoring department with 10 points. Other point poppers for battalion were Virgil Brown and Roger Miller both with six points; Harold Gaither, five; Gerald Jennings, four; and George Poore with one point.



EBERLY IN ACTION . . . DivArty forward, Lawrence Eberly (13) played heads-up ball during the clash between his unit and Separate Battalion. At left he drives around a screen set up by his team mate Cornelius Mitchell (11) enroute to Separate Battalion's basket. Piviting towards Battalion' basket (right) Eberly scored a basket which aided DivArty in their 53-32 victory over the 69th Armor unit.

In another hoop duel during the evening of January 23, the 1st Infantry halted Division Trains 62-50 to come back after suffering a defeat at the hands of the cannoneers.

For Division Trains, it was their second consecutive loss. Both teams got off to a slow start in the first half of play. The "Always First" five lost the ball 17 times. The Trains squad failed to capitalize on most of these losses and the half ended with the 1st in front by a slim 29-27 margin.

In the last segment the 1st Infantry came alive and scored 34 points as compared to 23 tallies by the Trains hoopsters. This 11 point margin in the second half insured the 1st of the victory.

Scoring for the 1st Infantry were Isril Gafford and David Jarrel netting 12 points each, P. Young got 11; Wilber Patterson 10, Roosevelt Franklin seven; William White, four; and Leo Farrell, Chapel Grant, and Frank Telatko each got two points.

High man for the Trains squad was Kenneth Parham with 18 points. Following him were Miles Finley with 11, John Brown, nine; Lee Burchfield, seven; Harold Vann, six; and William Patrick along with John Mason copped two each.

The site of these major unit basketball games is the Harmony Church Field House every Monday and Thursday evenings. Opening tap-off times are 6:30 and 8 p.m. Division members and dependants are admitted free.

23rd Inf Closes Company Loop Basketball Play

By 23rd Inf. PIO

The 23rd Infantry company level basketball season will close this weekend with one contest, between headquarters Company and Combat Support Company, to play.

The fate of Della Company, who finished the season with a 5 and 1 record to cop a temporary hold on first place, will depend on the outcome of this game. With Combat Support Company currently sporting a four and one record, a win over Headquarters Company tomorrow would mean a tie for first place and necessitate a play-off.

The league standings now are companies D, Combat Support, Headquarters, A, E, B, and C.

HONOR STUDENT

Private First Class Orvan G. Hatfield of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery is feeling rather proud of himself these days and rightly so. He has just returned from Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he became the honor student in class 38A of the Army's Radio - Teletype operators school.

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?

23rd Practicing for Comeback

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Basketball dribbling within the 23rd Infantry this past week sounded like the staccato of machine gun fire due to a loss to the 87th Infantry department on the 19th by a mere two points scored in the closing seconds of the game. In view of this loss, the team fared very well on field goals and ball control. In the free throw department the losses were heavy.

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GIs Squeak Seminarians By One Point

By 11th Inf PIO

Fifty men from the 11th Infantry made a Day of Recollection at Saint Joseph's Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala., January 21. The spiritual conferences were given by Father Dominic Cangemi of the Trinitarian Fathers.

The day began with High Mass followed by a spiritual conference, and then lunch. At the conclusion of the afternoon conference, Benediction was given. The GIs met the seminarians on the basketball court at 3 p.m. At the end of the first half, the GIs were trailing by nineteen points, but a hard fought second half resulted in a GI victory of 42 to 41.

Dinner was served at 6 p.m. The guests were the acting Post Chaplain, Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Edward Curran, the Division Catholic Chaplain, Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, and the 11th Infantry Catholic Chaplain, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Francis X. McCarthy. Father George, the Superior at Saint Joseph's Seminary, spoke to the men of the 11th and wished them God's blessings for their tour in Korea.

Club Prepares Three-Act Play For Production

Tryouts for the Service Club 2 forthcoming production "At War with the Army", will continue January 31 at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill service club.

Readings for the three act comedy - farce, written by James B. Allardice, were held January 17 and January 24. Production dates for the play will be March 19, 26, and 27 at Service Club 2.

The director of the production, Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh of the 9th Infantry, announced that rehearsals will commence February 7. The cast will rehearse twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lieutenant Marsh, who directed "A Hatful of Rain" last August for the service club urges all interested personnel — whether military or civilian —to try for a part in the play. "At War with the Army" will contain a cast of 11 men and three women. No parts have been definitely cast as yet, the director announced.

MEDICO MEMO

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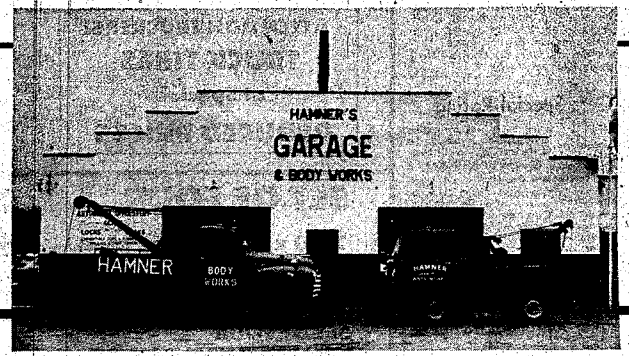

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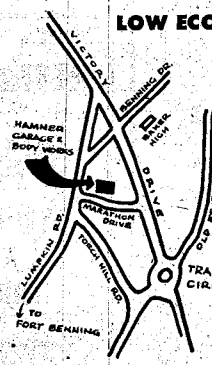

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GOLD LEAVES . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, pins the gold oak leaves signifying the rank of Major on the newly promoted Major Duris Speights, 2nd Division assistant provost marshall. Major Speights received his oak leaves during a brief ceremony in General Gibb's office recently. (Photo by Garza)

Avn Capt Gets Special Rating

By Avn PIO

Captain Louis H. Jacquay of the division's 2d Aviation Company was awarded the Special Instrument Rating recently.

The special instrument card is awarded to those Army aviators that have flown a sufficient amount of instrument time under actual weather conditions. This special card gives the aviator authority to clear his flights under all weather conditions.

Captain Jacquay is a Senior Army Aviator with over 2100 flying hours and is qualified to fly all the aircraft attached to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. McGraw, division aviation officer, has selected Capt. Jacquay to attend the Instrument Examiners School at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He departed for this assignment January 17.

THROUGH THE RANKS

James A. Garfield, the 20th President of the United States, went off to war as a lieutenant colonel of the Ohio volunteers and performed so brilliantly that at the age of 21 he became the youngest brigadier general.

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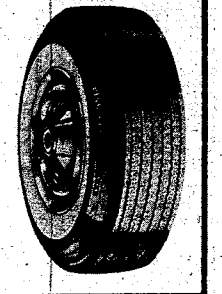

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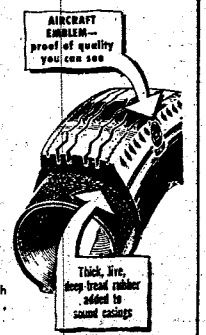

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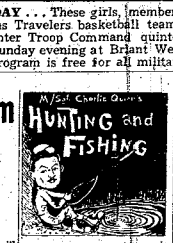
EXHIBITION SUNDAY . . . These girls, members of the Hazel Walker professional Arkansas Travelers basketball team, will meet the league leading Infantry Center Troop Command quintet and another unannounced post team Sunday evening at Briant Wells Field House. Admission to the 7 p.m. program is free for all military and civilians.

Boxing Team Will Travel To Florida



The post Boxing Team will participate in the 18th Annual Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament at the New Sports Coliseum in Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 to February 1.

The tournament, which is open to all amateur boxers in the South who are 16 years of age and over, will have competition in both the Novice and Open Divisions.

The bouts will offer a galaxy of awards including championship, runner-up and third place team trophies, Best Boxer Trophy, individual golden gloves to the winners and silver gloves to the runner-up in each weight class. Awards will be the same in both divisions.

Individual jackets and boxing trunks will be presented to the eight Open Class champions, who will be sent to New York to participate in the Eastern Golden Gloves Championships later this year.

The deadline for entries in the boxing program is 2 p.m. Monday, January 30. Official weigh-ins and physical exams will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the same day as the deadline and the opening bouts.

Retired Major In Fish, Game Coordinator Job

Major (Ret.) Roy T. Johnson, who retired from active duty last February and has served as chief of the Game Management Program at the A. P. Hill, Va., military reservation since then, has been employed as Fish and Wildlife coordinator on post.

As a civilian member of the G-1 Section, The Infantry Center, he will serve on the post's Fish and Wildlife Board as a member without vote. He will be responsible for conduct of the reservation fish and game program in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Crackling fires and hot coffee were much appreciated by some hundred post anglers who visited Johnson's Pond last Sunday to try for messes of rainbow trout.

"Opening day" conditions were less than ideal for the stalking of the little pond's complement of 1,200 fat trout. The reservation came in for its share of low temperatures and lines kept freezing to the rod guides, stiffened reel grease made operation of some reels less than easy.

Despite the adverse conditions 75 trout were taken, most of which fell to small spinning lures.

The fishing comes as a special program provided by the Post Fish and Game Maintenance Association through cooperation of the officials of Georgia state fish hatcheries.

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Each year the state has provided trout plantings which were first put into Pine Knot Creek. These creek plantings didn't work out because the fish took off for parts unknown and it was finally decided to put them into Johnson's near the intersection of Shimanski Trail and Cactus Road.

At first, any bait was permissible but it was found that little sport was experienced in hauling out the hatchery-bred trout which were just waiting to be fed.

This year it was decided to limit trout fishing to use of artifical lures only. This will require a bit more skill and, because the fish won't be removed wholesale, they'll get a chance to get acclimated and provide more challenge to angler ability.

The daily bag limit has been set at six fish per angler per day and the little pond will be open for fishing on days indicated by the Range Control Section. Johnson's is smack in the middle of a big training area — and training comes first — so don't forget to contact the Section at 5-4091 if you want to go out for a lick.

Doughboys And Auburn Play Twice

Seventeen hopefuls turned out for soccer practice at Doughboy Stadium only a few hours after a plea for players was made by The Infantry Center Special Services Sports Office.

Reports indicate the number will increase when the Doughboy soccer team takes to the practice field for a scrimmage session.

A call for soccer players was given at a meeting of major unit athletic and recreation officers and non-commissioned officers by Capt. Charles M. Todd, sports officer.

Sfc Arthur Lunt, his assistant, reported two games have been scheduled with the Auburn University Soccer Club. The games will be on a home-and-come basis. No definite dates have been announced.

Meanwhile, at Doughboy Stadium players continue conditioning practices, sharpening reflexes, loosening fight body muscles and getting the feel of the field.

Today's Sportrait



OC LYBRAND

Enlisting in the Army in 1959, he went to Germany with the Army

Officer Candidate John G. Lybrand of the 52d Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, may be one of the fastest track runners on post.

Born in 1940 at Bristol, Va., he soon moved with his family to Bradenton, Fla., where he attended high school and started running for record.

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It was in high school that he made his first mark in the mile run, with a time of four minutes, 23 seconds as a member of the school's champion mile relay team.

In 1958, in AAU competion, he chopped four seconds off his time for the mile by whizzing home in 4:19.

After high school, Candidate Lybrand entered The Citadel, and continued to take part in distance running events. He set a freshman record for the cross country race.

ter basic training. There he was able to practice with members of the German Olympic Track Team, and remain in shape for competition.

He ran in an area championship race, and then the European Championship meet. His time for these 1,500 meter runs was 3:56 — fast enough to be considered outstanding by other participants and observers.

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While attending OCS there is little time for outside competition, but OC Lybrand manages to run around the Airborne training area each evening, and always sets the record for company and inter-company events.

Last year he won the annual cross country race held at Benning, and plans to try again this year.

Candidate Lybrand expects to graduate in April, and to continue his Army career.

Troop Command

Cage Tourney Leaders Hold Loss-Free Record

The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

The Infantry Center Troop Command basketball quintet strengthened its hold on first place in the major unit league during last week's action at Briant Wells Field House, notching three wins to keep its undefeated record intact.

With two victories last week, The Student Brigade moved into second place ahead of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. 1st Infantry Brigade, which split with a loss last week and one win this week through Wednesday's standings.

Keeping hold on the fourth spot in the league was the 428th Medical Battalion, which also split in two encounters, while the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, tied for fifth place, adding one win and two losses to its record.

Also coming out on the short end of tilts last week and early this week were the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, which dropped one, and the 151st Engineer Group, with three losses through last Tuesday's games.

This week's games show the 10th Artillery scheduled for two more games; the 428th Medics, 151st Engineers and 29th Infantry, each with one more game, and Troop Command, Student Brigade and the 58th Infantry with one game each.

A major change in the basketball league went into effect Tuesday with rescheduling of games from Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week, with games remaining at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Troop Command, which won three games last week, 76-41 over the engineers, 87-60 over the medics and 81-53 over the 58th Infantry, met the artillery in a night cap last night.

Tuesday's games saw the 29th Infantry score 85 points against for the engineers, and the medics gain a 93-45 win against the artillery team.

Wednesday night The Student Brigade met the engineers, and the 58th Infantry played against the artillerymen.

In the early game last night, the 29th Infantry was scheduled to play the medics.

Other scorers from last week were Student Brigade, 75, artillery 76, engineers, 59.

29th Infantry 68 and the artillery 76, engineers, 59.

Come From Behind

Post Keglers Win Series Over Eglin

The Post Men's Bowling Team, staging a comeback from a 25-pin deficit, swept a two-part series over Eglin Air Force Base in the second half of the competition last Saturday at the Bowling Center.

Infantry Center Keglers tripped a pinfall of 2,655—101 pins better than the Air Force team's 2,557—to gain their first win of the year. This is the first completed match. Another match, half over, with Warner Robins AFB, is scheduled for completion tomorrow.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pfc Jack Walsh rolled the high series for the Benning team, a solid 538. He also rolled the second and third highest games of the afternoon, a 206 and 202. Capt. James Buskoski was the second high series bowler with a 540, which included the high game of 207. Sgt. Jack Kiggins rolled the third high series of 526.

In Eglin's pinfall of 2,557 were high series of 529, 525 and 517. The three highest games bowled for the Air Force squad were 186, 183 and a 182.

The post team seeks its second win of the season with no series defeats, tomorrow when it hosts the Warner-Robins squad at the Bowling Center. The match is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The visiting Air Force team, like the Eglin squad, carries an edge in total pinfall of 46 pins, in the first half of the series, which was rolled January 14 at Warner-Robins, the host team scored a 2,878 while the Benning team fired a 2,832.

Basketball

WAC Team Bows Twice To Marines

The Fort Benning Women's Army Corps basketball team suffered a double defeat over the weekend, losing 37-34 and 39-29 to the Women Marines from Parris Island.

The games were played at Briant Wells Field House last Saturday and Sunday.

Pfc Earlene Surles paced the WAC sextet with 21 points Saturday and also was the high scorer Sunday with 20 points.

These were wins 10 and 11 for the Women Marines, who sport undefeated records.

STANDINGS . . . Major Unit Basketball League standings, through Tuesday's games are:

Team	W	L
Troop Command	3	0
Student Brigade	6	1
29th Infantry	6	2
428th Medics	5	5
10th Artillery	2	7
58th Infantry	2	7
151st Engineers	1	8

Sports Officials To Meet Tomorrow

The Infantry School's Walker Hall will be the scene for a meeting of all post football, basketball, softball and baseball officials tomorrow to form one consolidated officials association.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be under the direction of Major George S. Eyster.



Special Awards

Major Ella L. Baggett, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Major James J. Gigante, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Virginia L. Piggott, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Clifford C. Cook, MAH Letter of Commendation.

Pfc Ronald L. Williams, 1st Inf Bde, Operation Searchlight Award.

Civilian Awards

Leroy Garner, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Edmund H. Keierleber, USAIC, Length of Service Emblem.

Francena Phillips, USAIC, Length of Service Emblem.

Daniel P. Tart, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Promotions

TO CAPT: Daniel W. Atkins USAIC.

TO MSGT (E-8): Trent V. Rumer and Calvin C. Willis, both of TSB.

TO SP4: James L. Walker and James E. Shaw, both of 806th Eng Bn.

Retirements

Lt. Col. Albert J. Widmer, last assignment as assistant executive of the Army Match Headquarters here. Formerly deputy provost marshal of post.

Major Donald J. Fitzgerald, last assignment with The Student Brigade headquarters, The Infantry School, as secretary of the Student Officers' Mess.

Sfc Allen O. Bowden, after 20 years service, last assignment with Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group. Presented Army Commendation Medal during retirement ceremony.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt Willard Wages, Sfc Herbert R. Demott, Sfc Ira W. Hornbeck Sr, Sfc John P. Jones, Sfc Howard J. Merz, Sfc Farrell H. Self, Sfc Sung Chai Albert Yang, Sgt. Myrl S. Bunch, Sgt Floyd R. Morgan, Sgt Roosevelt Nelson, Sgt William R. Plasters, Spc4 Cecil A. White, Pfc Randall E. Oldenburg, and Pfc Jackie B. Taylor.

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: MSgt Hugh F. Barham, MSgt James M. Palmer, MSgt James F. Rhodes, MSgt David Sassner, Sfc Hamilton Peavy, Sp5 Charles P. Flanagan, Sgt Leeroy Montgomery, Sgt Vernon M. Reynolds, Sgt Margaret M. Roemer, Sgt Francis J. Young Jr., and Spc4 Oscar E. Doneiew.

1ST BG, 29TH INF: Sfc Richard G. Chase, Sgt. Robert W. Peters, Spc4 Robert N. Derr, Spc4 John C. Ellison and Spc4 Herbert C. Mitchell.

LAAC: MSgt Marvin W. Cerley, Sp5 Lois A. Baker, and Spc4 Gillis F. Bryant.

577TH ENGR BN: Sfc Same Joe Henry and Sp5 Earnest J. Jay.

HQ, 1ST INF BDE: Spc4 Billie M. Smith and Pfc Larry K. Kendall.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sgt Martin J. Hansen and Spc4 Henry Burnett Jr.

806TH ENGR BN: Sp5 Gary R. Heim and Spc4 Floyd Highlander.

MSgt Robert C. Brown, 151st Engr Gp; MSgt George Washington Ivy, AAMU; Sfc Frederick J. Conway, MAH; Sgt John F. Fugate, 50th Med Co; Sp5 Carl C. Leach Jr, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty; Sgt Homer J. Rivers, 586th Engr Co; Spc4 Joseph Diggs, 680th Med Co; and Spc4 Leroy Johnson, 69th Armor.

Civilians Get Wage Meeting

Approximately 200 civilian employees in foreman positions will be subject to changes in the Wage Board Supervisory Pay Plan approved by the Army-Air Force Wage Board, Washington, D. C., which prescribes and approves all plans affecting wages or grades of civilian employees paid on an hourly basis.

☆ ☆ ☆

No employee will lose pay as a result of the revision, which applies to lead foreman, foreman and general foreman positions, according to William A. Buzbee, chief of the Salary and Wage Division, Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section Laundry and Army Field Printing Plant employees are not affected by the changes.

☆ ☆ ☆

Buzbee plans a detailed orientation to Fort Benning employees concerned next week. He will explain major features of the revision, which include: reduction in the number of pay steps rates from four to three by elimination of the fourth or merit step rate. Administrative step increases will no longer be utilized to recognize superior performance of employees.

No change in grade will result from this revision.

Linguist

Maybe He Even Digs Americans

If the 52nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, ever needs an interpreter of European languages they have the answer in the person of Officer Candidate Jan F. Sveen, a native of Oslo, Norway.

OC Sveen came to this country in 1957. He acquired schooling and travel in Europe, and has the ability to read, speak, and write Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Icelandic, German, French and English.

Upon arriving in New York City in September, 1957, he immediately registered in Boston University, and graduated from the School of Business Administration in 1959. While attending college he skied for two years on the varsity team.

For a brief period before entering the service he taught Norwegian at a school of language in Boston. He entered the Army in September 1959 and received his basic at Fort Dix. After several months in Korea he reported to Officer Candidate School in October 1960.

Soldier of Month

Spc4 Robert Trick, Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, has earned battalion "Engineer of the Month" honors.

He competed against members of other companies of the battalion. Spc4 Trick is a recent graduate of the post Non-commissioned Officer Academy.

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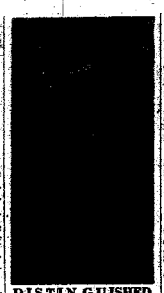

DISTIN GUISHED VISITOR . . . Gen. Lo Lieh,

commander-in-chief, Army of the National Republic of China, was a visitor to the post last week and witnessed demonstrations at The Infantry School and the Infantry Board.

Lost Broadcast

A Wisconsin radio station loaned a lady its public address system so she could drive around town blaring an appeal for the return of her lost dog. Now the station is appealing for the return of its PA system, which was stolen from her car.

West Point Society Meet

The annual business meeting of the West Point Society of Columbus will be held on January 31 in the Salerno Mess.

A social hour beginning at 8 p.m. will precede the business meeting, which will be held from 6-7 p.m.

All members of the Society, and those graduates and former cadets of the Academy who are not members are being urged to attend by Major Gen. (Ret.) F. E. Gallagher, president of the Society. Gen. Gallagher said that many new items of business will be up for discussion at the meeting including election of new officers and committee reports.

Dress for the affair will be informal.

COOL HEADS

A Negro regiment under Col Christopher Greene participated in the seige of Newport during the Revolutionary War and distinguished itself for coolness under fire.

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Doctors Begin Aid to Buena Vista

Post authorities have received written approval from the Georgia Medical Association for physicians from Martin Army Hospital to aid Buena Vista in controlling an outbreak of hepatitis.

The first visit by the Army physicians will be made after duty hours today.

Without a doctor since the first of the year, the nearby community recently issued an appeal for medical aid.

Physicians at the hospital volunteered to help if approval by proper authorities could be obtained.

The Surgeon Says

Normal Seasonal Health Problems

BY MAJOR ROBERT H. QUINN

At the present time personnel of post and the adjacent area are experiencing typical seasonal health problems such as head colds, gastroenteritis and influenza. To assist in the care of these diseases, prevent exposure of others and reduce the number of hospital visits, the following information is provided:

HEAD COLDS

This condition with associated nasal congestion and coughing, appears to be longer in duration than is usually the case and frequently develops into "chest colds." Experience has shown that this condition is best treated by bed rest in a moderately warm, ventilated room.

Aspirin or APC tables or capsules should be taken as required (dependent on age of patient) for control of temperature and general relief of symptoms. Cough syrup in moderate amounts should be taken if coughing is bothersome and disturbs rest.

The patient should drink large amounts of liquids (water, fruit juice, etc.). The duration of the acute stage of this condition is usually three to five days if bed rest and above treatment is followed; however, some nasal discharge and coughing may persist up to four weeks.

GASTROENTERITIS

This disease now prevailing is caused by a virus and the usual symptoms are nausea and diarrhea. The disease does not respond to antibiotics (wonder drugs) and should be treated by bed rest and by following the directions indicated for "head colds" with substitution of diarrhea mixture for cough medicine.

In addition, the diet should consist of soft foods without roughage. This disease lasts from one to three days if the treatment indicated above is followed.

(NOTE: In the case of infants and young children — with diarrhea, you should call the hospital pediatric clinic (4-1201, 4-1801).

INFLUENZA

This disease is characterized by fever which may range from 100 - 104 degrees, generalized weakeness and muscular aching; a cough is often present and there may be a moderate sore throat. This disease is also caused by a virus which does not respond to antibiotics (wonder drugs), sulfa drugs or other specific medications.

Vaccination against influenza is advised only before epidemics, not during epidemics. The treatment for this condition is again bed rest and the other treatment indicated for "head colds." This disease lasts from two to five days if the treatment indicated above is followed.

GENERAL ADVICE

Dependents are requested to refrain from going to the hospital clinic for treatment of the above conditions because of the following:

The conditions indicated (unless complications develop) can be adequately treated at home.

There is danger of passing the diseases to others by crowding the hospital clinic waiting rooms.

Additional patients prolong the waiting time for patients whose illness may be helped by visits to the hospital clinic.

The visit to the hospital will not result in any advantage to you since the course of the disease is ordinarily self-limited by following the treatment indicated at home.

Exposure to the cold, damp air is inadvisable.

(NOTE: If the disease does not appear to respond to the treatment prescribed, as shown by a rise in temperature, profuse diarrhea or other alarming symptoms, individual should report to the hospital clinic.)

MEDICATION

Medicines referred to above (aspirin, APC's, cough medicine, or diarrhea mixture) which will make the patient more comfortable by lessening symptoms, may be obtained at the Hospital Pharmacy by an adult member of the family, without prescription, for the period of duration of these seasonal diseases. Those requesting medicines will inform the Pharmacy as to the age of the person requiring same.

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12 Ga. ..... $2.10 Per Box
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What you DON'T SEE makes the difference
RUBBER
You don't see the difference between ordinary rubber and Deluxe U. S. Rubber Co. cold rubber, but that difference is measured in extra miles that mean better tire value. You don't see the perfection, the freedom from defects of every casing chosen to bear the Royalcaps Label—but that perfection spells dependability and long wear.
EQUIPMENT
You don't see the automatic treadbuilder, the modern steam curing molds, high speed buffer — but Royalcaps are produced in one of the best equipped plants in the Southeast. The Equipment makes the difference between a Premium Royalcap and other retreads.
ABILITY
You don't see the deft and knowing hands that handle every detail in the making of a Royalcap—but exceptional ability is the mark of every technician in the Royal Tire Service recapping plant, and every man takes pride in producing the best recap on the market.
PRECISION
You don't see the "Coordinated Dimensions" which measure the safings for every Royalcap mold. Every tire is different in size and for every Royalcap the mold is adjusted specifically for that tire —to microscopic precision. You don't see such precision — but it makes the difference in Royalcaps.
New Tire Mileage at less than ½ New Tire Cost!
the man who gets where he's going depends on ROYALCAPS
• Better than-new-tire Guarantee
• Big stock for immediate service
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ALL U.S. ROYAL TIRE PRICES REDUCED
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7.50-14 NYLON TUBELESS $14.95 †
*Plus Trade-In
Other sizes Reduced Proportionately
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Also get Royalcaps at Your PX Service Station

Gen. Surles Makes Awards On February 2

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center will present Work Simplification Certificates to 62 personnel in supervisory positions at a ceremony in Wharton Hall February 2.

☆ ☆ ☆

Twenty-eight civilian employees, six officer and 28 enlisted men will receive the certificates in recognition of time, money and labor-saving ideas they submitted after completion of 10-hour work simplification courses at the post last year.

Savings or benefits of approximately $38,000 were realized from ideas.

Engineer Training Aids Local History

The post is joining Columbus representatives of the Georgia Historical Society in their attempts to determine the condition of the old Confederate gunboat sunk in the Chattahoochee River within the reservation boundary.

Personnel of the 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Col. S. Y. Coker, are using a bulldozer to partially expose the old craft.

☆ ☆ ☆

Major George Hutchings, operations officer of the 151st, is directing the unit's assistance. Major H. G. Weigand, of The Infantry Center Engineer Section, is the engineer coordinator for the project.

The old gunboat, the "Chattahoochee," is estimated to be approximately 150 feet long and 40 feet wide. It lies at a right angle with the river, with almost one-third of its length buried in the post side of the river bank.

☆ ☆ ☆

A temporary road has been cleared to where the sunken craft lies. Work has been started with a bulldozer to partially uncover the prow of the boat buried in the bank. Water pumps furnished by post engineers then will be used to wash additional dirt from the craft so its condition may be determined.

If the old derelict is found to be in salvagable condition, the Georgia Historical Commission plans to renovate it and make it one of the featured attractions of a proposed Confederate Naval Museum at Columbus.

National Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
8 Its capital is
13 Blame
14 Below
15 Strap of food
16 Spanish wrap
18 Finish
19 Sign of zodiac
20 Gore
21 Fruit drink
22 Babylonian deity
23 Comparative suffix
24 Thick slice
27 Belongs to her
29 Exist
30 Prom (prefix)
31 Hold an axe
32 Measure of area
33 Season
35 This country includes the island of ——
38 Symbol for iridium
39 Any
40 Permit
42 Pertaining to the sun
47 Shoshonean Indian
48 Oath
49 Tantamt
50 Nothing
51 Orait
53 Uneasy
55 Freshen
56 Landed properties

VERTICAL
1 French schools
2 Breakfast food
3 Preposition
4 While
5 Spectacles
6 Spoken
7 Nevada city
8 Type space
9 Not. (prefix)
10 Molten
11 Bore
12 Commands
17 Toward
25 Cain's brother
26 Twisted
27 Pile



Sergeants Elected Officers

Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, recently elected a new slate of officers to pilot the organization for 1961.

The newly elected officers are: Sfc George Brophy, Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, president; MSgt. Donald R. Barnes, 122nd Signal Battalion, vice president.

Elected to the board of trustees were Sgt. Robert E. Fishburn, Reception Station; MSgt. Charles E. Lindsey, Company B, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade; and MSgt. John L. Hicks, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Plans are being formulated for the formal installation of the new officers, the date of which will be announced later.

Know Your Supergrades

Recently promoted to E-8, MSgt Henry J. Hand, first sergeant of the 41st (Airborne) Company, 4th Student Battalion of The Student Brigade, has the distinction of being the first supergrader promoted in the unit in 1961, and the first since the Brigade has been commanded by Col. Otto J. Koch, Jr.

Sgt. Hand entered the Army in 1942, and took his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

☆ ☆ ☆

He volunteered for airborne training in 1943, and became a cadre member of the 517th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Toccoa, Ga.

Later in 1943 he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe, where he remained for the duration of WW II.

Following the war, Sgt. Hand served in Alabama on reserve-component duty until his discharge in 1946.

After three years as a civilian, Sgt. Hand was once again on duty at Benning in 1948, where he became a first sergeant in the Ranger Department of The Infantry School, then called Airborne Ranger companies.

In late 1951, he was assigned to the 508th Ranger Combat Team here, where he served until March, 1954. During this period he served as first sergeant, battalion sergeant major, and finally regimental sergeant major.

Overseas in 1954, he served as first sergeant of the 82nd Ordnance Company, and then was transferred to Japan as post sergeant major at Camp Chigammui.

He returned to the States for a brief time, with the 187th Airborne to Fort Bragg, but quickly returned to Japan with the 540th Parachute Company as first sergeant.

In January, 1959, Sgt. Hand was again at Benning, with the Airborne Department in his present assignment. He is now expecting new orders.

Sgt. Hand has been a master jumper since 1951.



E-8 HENRY HAND

The Male Bag

DEAR SARGE

DEAR SARGE: I am the wife of an Army officer. My problem is a decision I must make about our teenage daughter. She is a junior in high school this year and has asked for a strapless evening gown for the school's spring formal. My question is simply this. Is she old enough to wear a strapless gown.

UNDECIDED

UNDECIDED: If she is big enough to hold it up she is old enough to wear it.

* * *

DEAR SARGE: Do you believe in long engagements? Well, I've been going with a sergeant on the post for almost nine years now. He has been overseas, and back again, but we wrote the entire time he was away. I keep telling him it is time we were married, but he always has a reason why we should wait a while longer. I am beginning to wonder if we'll ever get married. What do you think?

LONG WAIT

LONG WAIT: Its a long game for a name.

* * *

DEAR SARGE: I've got the meanest first sergeant in the Army. I'm a private, just finished basic and have been assigned to my company only two months. The first sergeant is always on me about my area in the barracks, about the way my uniform looks, the way my shoes are shined, or something else. Yesterday he "chewed" me good and finished up by saying I had just about made the top of his list. What did he mean by that?

PRIVATE

PRIVATE: Shape up or ship out!

* * *

DEAR SARGE: I've been going steady with an Army specialist for the past six months and we became engaged last month. Just a few evenings ago we were in my apartment and he started to get fresh with me. I told him I wouldn't stand for it and he would have to behave. He just got mad and said if I didn't want passes I shouldn't display my figure so much with the type of clothes I was wearing. Could he be right about my dress?

OFFENDED

OFFENDED: At times the merchandise can be packaged mighty attractively.

Logical Spot

The Chicago Fire Department has opened a new training academy located on the land once owned by Molly O'Leary, whose cow is blamed for starting the Chicago Fire of 1871.



SUNNY VALENTINE . . . Captivating Lana Bashamam suns herself on the beach at Miami, Fla., and decides what fortunate guy will get her Valentine card on February 14. The lovely lass makes a pretty picture for any other day, too.

Infantry Chorus Seeks Members

The Infantry Chorus is currently conducting a recruiting program for new members. Several engagements are in the planning stage for the chorus, both on and off post.

Personnel desiring to participate in the chorus may contact the recreation and entertainment branch, The Infantry Center Special Services Office, by calling 5-3512 or 5-1702.

KOREAN ARMISTICE

Armistice negotiations opened during the Korean Cinflict on July 10, 1951, at Kaesong.

COLUMBUS Drive-In
Fri. - Sat.
Jeff Chandler-Susan Hayward
— IN —
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"
— ALSO —
Kirk Douglas
— IN —
"ULYSSES"
Sun. - Mon.
Gary Cooper
— IN —
"THE HANGING TREE"
— ALSO —
Dan Duryea-Coleen Gray
— IN —
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Tue. - Wed. - Thur.
Lana Turner-Sandra Dee
— IN —
"IMITATION OF LIFE"

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PRODUCED BY JOHN RINGLING NORTH
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4:00 P.M. And 8:00 P.M. Friday, Feb. 10
2:30 P.M. And 8:00 P.M. Sat., Feb. 11
2:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 12
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Television Programs

WEEK OF JANUARY 27

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 27, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Union Pacific
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 You're In The Picture
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3—"One Third of A Nation"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 28, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Compass
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 29, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Compass
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 30, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Branagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 31, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
0 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:330 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 1, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Branagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 2, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 The Witness
10:00 Face The Nation
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

Television Programs

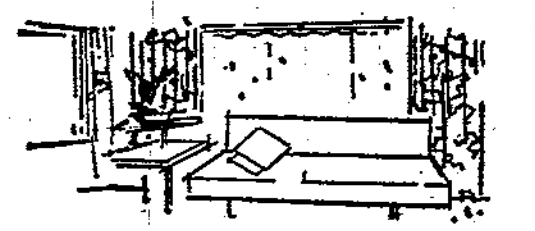
WEEK OF JANUARY 27

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 27, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 28, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 29, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Tales of Texas Rangers (SOF)
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Chet Huntley (NBC)
6:00 Sunday News (Live)
6:10 Spectrum (Live SOF)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 "Three Wishes" (SOF) (March of Dimes)
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 30, 1961

MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Bowling with Berle
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

January 31, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Peter Gunn
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
(A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.



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Children's Menus & High Chairs Are Available
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ALBERT SNIPES Owner-Operator
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 1, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 2, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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PHELPS



POSEY

Annette Phelps has been secretary to The Infantry Center G-1 since last September. She previously held a secretarial job with the Infantry Board for a year and a half.

A resident of Phenix City, she attended Central High School and studied for two years at Troy State College, Troy, Ala.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theodore E. Posey is chief of the Automatic Data Processing Systems Division, Office of the Comptroller, The Infantry Center. He has held his present position since February, 1958.

Altogether Posey has 21 years experience at Fort Benning, having served in the Ordnance Section and in other assignments with the Comptroller since 1940.

He is a graduate of Columbus Industrial High School, now known as Jordan High, and is a lifelong resident of Columbus.

Though he doesn't work with electronic data machines, he is responsible for testing data processing equipment and recommending machines for specific uses.

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY
Cheese Hounds w-catsup & mustard
Pork & Beans
Cole Slaw w-dressing
Cherry Pie
Buns — Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w-meat balls & sauce
English Peas
Garden Salad w-dressing
Apple Pie
Bread — Butter — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Soup & Oyster Crackers
Hamburgers w-catsup & mustard
French Fries
Lima Beans
Relish Tray
Fruit Cocktail
Hot Buns — Milk

THURSDAY
Soup & Oyster Crackers
Fried Chicken w-giblet gravy
Steamed Rice
String Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad w-dressing
Chilled Peaches
Tea Rolls — Butter — Milk

FRIDAY
Soup & Oyster Crackers
Fish Sticks w-tartar sauce
Buttered Potatoes
English Peas
Garden Salad w-dressing
Ice Cream
Corn Bread — Butter — Milk

RADFORD AUTO PARTS
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED Ford, Chev. Dodge, Ply. $14.95
BRAKE SHOES Exchanged $10.00
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
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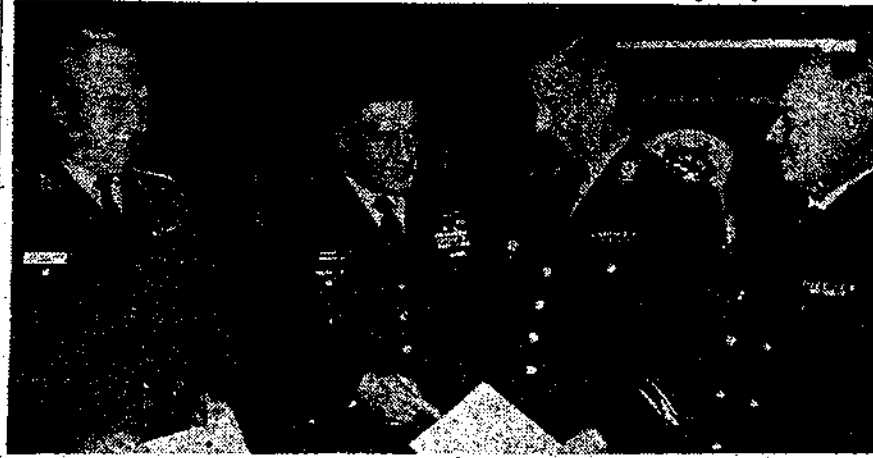

HONORARY DOUGHBOYS . . . Three distinguished visitors from the Armed Forces of the Federal Republic of Germany were presented Honorary Doughboy Certificates by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, during their visit to post last week. (L to R) Col. Gerhard Schulte, Logistics Branch, German Air Force; Gen. Walsh; Brig. Gen. H. E. W. Hahne, commandant of the German Armed Forces Logistics School; and German Navy Capt. Werner Schildt, Planning Group, Allied Forces North. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

This Week In History

January 28, 1909 — All U.S. troops were formally withdrawn from Cuba.

January 29, 1926 — Altitude record was established when Lt. J. A. MacReady flew his Army plane to 38,704 feet.

January 30, 1862 — The Monitor was launched, ending the era of wooden warships.

January 31, 1959 — The Explorer, a 308 pound satellite was placed in orbit by the Army.

February 1, 1946—The National War College was established.

February 2, 1917 — The U.S. broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

UN COMMANDER

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of the UN Command in Korea on July 8, 1950.

(YOU PRICE 'EM)
60 RAMBLER '6' 4-Dr., Station Wagon, OD, R&H.
60 CHEVY Corvair Deluxe, 4-Dr., PG., R&H, WW, Blue.
59 CHEV. 8 Imp., 2-Dr., HT., R&H.
59 FORD '8' Cust. 300 2-Dr., H
58 FORD '8' Fl. 500, FM., P-S, R&H.
58 CHEV. '8' BA 2-Dr., Radio.
58 FORD '8' PU Truck; H. Blue.
57 CHEV. 8 BA 4-Dr., PG., R&H, WW, TT.
56 FORD 8 Fl., 2-Dr., R&H, TT.
56 FORD 8 Cust. 2-Door, R&H.
54 FORD C-L 4-Dr., FM, R&H.
VICTORY DR. MOTORS
J. J. Hearn Jimmy Sale
"Buy With Confidence"
3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

Col. Montgomery Gets Top Citation

Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commander of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for "dedication to the furtherance of the Army Competitive Marksmanship Program." The certificate was signed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

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½-Ton Pick-up Truck
V-8 Engine
Solid Truck
Perfect for pulling Trailer
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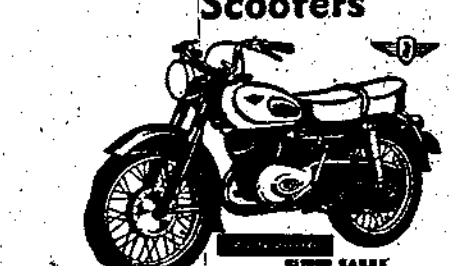

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We have a large selection of Low Priced Automobiles that we can finance ourselves. See us immediately while they last!
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51 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Radio & Heater $165
52 BUICK 4-Dr., Special, Radio & Heater $245
Many Later Models To Choose From!
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
1125 4th Ave. FA 2-4084

Center Names Lt. Viau to Job

First Lt. Wallace E. Viau has been named chief of the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section.

He succeeds 1st Lt. Paul L. Corder who has been assigned to Korea.

Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

E-4's & UP BUY NOW AT UNHEARD of PRICES
Check These Cars - Check These Prices - Then See Us
59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door, Heater, Straight Shift, 4 Cyl., Very Clean. $895
54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, New Motor, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $595
56 MERCURY Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $695
56 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $695
54 FORD Sunliner 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $495
57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $695
54 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $495
58 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater. $795
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Everything For Your Car
HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
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Begins Sunday

Catholic Family Life Conference Scheduled Here

A Catholic Institute on Leadership Development and Family Life will be conducted beginning Sunday to February 1 in Buildings 1102 and 1003, in the old hospital area.

Sponsored by the Department of the Army and the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the institute will be staffed with experts in their respective fields.

Topics to be considered in group sessions include counseling, Christian leadership, vocations, the Catholic child, chastity, and family and personal problems.

Two groups sessions are scheduled for Sunday. From 2 to 5:30 p.m. there will be a conference for married couples and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. a conference for unmarried people.

The Institute team will be composed of Father Gerard J. Murphy, S. J., Professor of Sociology at St. Peter's College in New Jersey; Father Timothy A. Curtin, S.J., assistant to the Jesuit Provincial in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider of New York; Dr. (Major) Robert Quinn, Chief of the Preventive Medicine Division on Post; and Capt. Fergus Monaghan of the Mental Hygiene Section on Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider are the parents of five children and are active leaders in the New York area in the Christian Family movement, a movement of socially active Catholic couples which numbers more than a hundred thousand families in the U.S. and has been transplanted into Europe, Africa and South America. Mr. Schneider was a three letter man at Manhattan College and played professional football with the New York Football Giants.



MR. AND MRS. SCHNEIDER AND FAMILY

In order that everyone may have an opportunity to attend the conferences, the Chaplain Section has arranged for Tot Town nursery to be open during all of the conferences. The tab for the nursery will be paid for by the Chaplain Section.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., there will be conferences on counseling for officers and non-commissioned officers. At the same time, enlisted men will meet to discuss the "Call to Serve." The two groups are scheduled to hold follow-up sessions at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Joint conferences for married and single women will be held Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Separate conferences for Catholic young people in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades and in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two workshops are planned for Monday night at 8 p.m. One group will be comprised of married couples and the other of unmarried people. The groups will meet again on Tuesday night at 7:30.

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The schedule of masses during the conference includes:

SUNDAY — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 7,8,9,10 and 11 a.m.; Hospital Chapel, 8 a.m.; 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Harmony Church Chapel 1, 9 a.m.; Harmony Church Chapel 2, 10 a.m., and The Student Brigade Chapel, 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY—Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon, and The Student Brigade Chapel, 5:50 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 6 p.m.

Korean Officers Visit

Ten Republic of Korea Army officers, including seven generals, are observing newly developed techniques and training at The Infantry School.

They are Brig. Gen. Chungkwon Chang, commanding general, Capital Division; Brig. Gen. Heejoon Kim, commanding general, 32nd Reserve Division; Brig. Gen. Dangwook Han, deputy commanding general, III Corps; Brig. Gen. Kyoungman Choi, deputy commanding general, II Corps; Brig. Gen. Kyongwon Pak, commanding general, 50th Reserve Division; Brig. Gen. Kyungsoon Chang, director of training, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations; Brig. Gen. Saeho Lee, commanding general, 26th Infantry Division; Col. Changwook Paik, chief, Security Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence and Col. Dougsam Cho, training guidance officer, and Lt. Col. Jaehoo Kim, director of training, both of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

The Korean officers are scheduled to depart tomorrow.

IG Conference

Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, inspector general of The Infantry Center is attending an inspectors general orientation course in Washington, D. C. The conference is expected to end today.



REV. CURTIN

LOOK

57 OLDS Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls. $1195

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To All My Many Friends, Officers, Enlisted Men, and D.A.C.'s At Ft. Benning



Edward L. Rose
Lt. Col. U.S.A. Ret.

After retirement, I joined the staff of Rucker Oldsmobile Inc. as a "Special Representative." It is my sincere belief that the management and staff of this organization will give you Cooperative, Courteous, and Honest fair dealings in Service, Sales, and Financing.

Having served at Fort Benning and lived in the Columbus community for many years, I believe that I understand the Service Persons point of view and feel that I am in a position to assist you.

I welcome the challenge to prove this to you Now! You are invited to visit us and let me show you what we have and what we will do.

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4-Door Sedan, Heater, V-8, Foam Rubber Front Seat.
STOCK NO. 61-111
List Price $2575 Sale Price $2325

Extra Special — 1960 Olds — Only 4 Left!

OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, Whitewall Tires, other accessories. Stock No. 60-149.
List Price $4082.61 Sale Price $3045

OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Deluxe Interior, Many other accessories. Stock No. 60-179.
List Price $3786.02 Sale Price $2850.00

OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass, other accessories. Stock No. 60-150.
List Price $3669.41 Sale Price $2825

OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seats, Whitewall Tires, other accessories. Stock No. 60-128.
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50 USED CARS!
Top Dollar On Any Model.
We Will Buy Your Equity!
T. J. Ray Motor Company
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New Mess Is Opened

Col. Braxton E. Small, post signal officer, and staff members of the Infantry Center Troop Command attended ceremonies as Capt. Arthur L. Boyd, commanding officer of the Troop Command's 596th Signal Company, cut the ribbon to officially open the company mess hall last Monday morning.

Mess steward and assistant mess steward for the company are Sfc. Oliver C. Smith and Sgt. Carroll Cayender, respectively.

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60 FORD
Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Luggage Rack, Cruise-omatic.
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57 CADILLAC 4-Door '62', Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $2295

58 CADILLAC 4-Door '60' Special Fleetwood, Factory Air Conditioning, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Finish. $3695

56 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Very Clean, Black Finish. $1895

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Tudor—Cost least to Buy—Cost least to Drive
$195 Down $59.65 Per Month
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$275 Down $67.20 Per Month
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LARGE stock good used tires, $3.95 up. Recapping. P. J. Miller Tires, 1834-14th St., Phenix City. CY 8-6083.

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi 2-speed tape recorder and Bell and Howell 8mm magazine Movie Camera with three lens. Phone LI 5-4307.

INFANTRY dress blues. Worn only three times. $70.00. Size forty-four long Coat, pants, cap, shoulder boards. Telephone FA 3-6960 or FA 2-6562.

WILLIAMS PIANOS January Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS — ORGANS
Rent to purchase a new Baldwin Spinet Piano, $15 per month.
COLAJANNI MUSIC CO.
3-13 Street FA 3-2829

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
Portables — Smith-Corona Manual and electrics, Royals, Underwood, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms — up to 24 months to pay. Special prices and trade-in allowances.
STEWART TYPEWRITER CO.
1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971

FOR SALE: one rotary type mower almost new, play pen, stroller, child's swing set. MU 9-5757.

ROOMS painted $18 up, houses painted, $40 up. Free estimates. Dial FA 2-2404.

ELECTRIC Dryer. Good condition, $50 or trade for power mower. Phone MU 9-2488.

FOR SALE: 2 stereo speaker enclosures, $30 each. Call MU 9-4172 after 5 P.M.

BABY crib, 5 year size and bathinette. Will sell together or separately. $17.50 for crib, both for $20. MU 9-4205.

DRESS white uniform with hat, coat size 38, pants size 30, $35.00. MU 9-4800 nights.

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CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
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We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 3-4752.

RENTALS

FOR rent: three bedroom split-level house. Two baths, family room and garage. Located in Esquiline Heights. Telephone MU 9-5857.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

SHARE HOME

TWO bachelor officers to share large 3 bedroom home with one other officer. Very reasonable. Call FA 7-8357 after 7:30 p.m.

APT. FURNISHED

TO ARMY couple: 2 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished, $40 month. FA 2-9275 days, FA 7-8220 nights.

THREE room duplex, washing machine. Morris Road in Edgewood. FA 7-7991.

LITTLE HOMES
75 apartments & houses. $45 to $60. Convenient to Benning. 2804 Buena Vista Rd. Move in and pay payday. FA 7-9343.

NICELY furnished, clean comfortable, $50.00 and $60.00. 1519-23rd St. FA 3-3533.

BEAUTIFUL duplex apartment, $75. 1508 Alta Vista Drive. Couple. FA 3-3533.

TWO room apartment. All utilities paid. Private bath. Near Fort Benning. For couple only. Telephone MU 9-0628.

2301 Bell Stret. Neatly furnished 3-room apartment. Private drive, entrance and bath.

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom duplex. $75. Convenient to Benning, located 168 Torch Hill Rd. Phone MU 9-0280.

LOVELY 3 room apartment, paneled bath, kitchenette. Nicely furnished, private. Convenient to Benning. To couple. Phone MU 9-8078.

3 ROOM furnished garage apartment downstairs, $45.00. 2256½ Camille Drive. FA 3-1368 or FA 2-1114.

ROOMS

SLEEPING room, private entrance, $7 weekly. Two room furnished cottage, $40 month. FA 2-3677.

HOUSES FURNISHED

TWO bedroom furnished house, children accepted. $65 monthly. Call FA 7-7884 after 5.

THREE room furnished duplex, knotty pine kitchen, utilities furnished, reasonable, convenient Benning. FA 7-9755.

HOME for rent with option to buy. Completely furnished. Steam M'll Heights. 4238 Dobby St., MU 9-8936.

UNFUR. APTS.

THREE room unfurnished duplex apartment, completely private. $31.50 per month, 500-11th St., Phenix City. Inquire at 1002 Broad Street, Phenix City.

Mobile Homes For Sale

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARTS & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 912 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3716.

36-FT. Sparton, all modern. See at Veto's Trailer Court, 1810 Opelika Rd., Phenix City.

50 FT., 10 wide trailer, and storage shed. Small equity and assume payments. MU 9-1230.

REAL ESTATE

WILL take $450.00 for $900.00 equity. Three bedroom, family room, convenient to Benning and town. Pastel colored blinds and drapes included. Phone MU 9-3375.

ROSEMONT
Four bedrooms plus living and dining room, family room, built-in kitchen, two tile baths, carport, storage room, $18,500. Call owner, FA 3-4760.

LINDSAY Creek — By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 3347 Melrose Drive. FA 7-6518 evenings.

WILL take best cash offer for my equity in 3 bedroom brick, ranch style house, two full baths, built-in electric kitchen, patio, storage room. Near schools, shopping center, Benning. Come by and see, 2509 Walker St., Saturday or Sunday.

OAKLAND PARK: Three bedroom house, lovely fenced yard with patio, extra large utility room. Owner will finance low equity, monthly payments $94. 3049 Grenada Drive. Phone MU 9-1306.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large kitchen. Small equity, take up 4½% loan. Call MU 7-0221.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom brick with fenced back yard. Close to schools and shopping center. Oakland Park, MU 9-1237.

NO QUALIFYING: 3 bedroom brick. Equity $800; payments $79. Rio Grande fence. Will handle any part of equity. Owner, MU 7-0492.

FOR SALE by owner in Benning Hills. Three bedroom brick house, knotty pine living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; lovely tiled patio with barbecue, carport and utility room. 26 Upatoi Dr. Phone MU 9-5731. Can be seen Sunday.

ARE YOU RETIRING?
Then this is for you. One of the nicest homes in the Edgewood Section. Centrally air-conditioned, hardwood floors, huge patio and terrace, 36 pine trees. The price? Unbelievably low—must sacrifice. FA 3-5221.

Mobile Home For Rent

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, nicely furnished trailer available Feb. 1st. $75 month. MU 9-0542.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

LARGE 4 room cottage, tile shower, stove and refrigerator. $40 per month. FA 7-8843.

Houses Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Unfurnished five room house in good condition. $65. 3720 Buena Vista Road. Telephone FA 3-4780.

FOUR bedroom brick, secluded neighborhood. All city conveniences. Two miles city limits north. FA 7-3265.

3 BEDROOM home in St. Elmo. 3337 Cherokee Ave., $75.00 monthly. FA 2-4582 or 2-8797.

3 BEDROOM brick, stove and refrigerator. 4550 Sims St. Newly redecorated, $85. MU 9-5566.

Real Estate Wanted

WILL pay cash for country home with 5 acres or more near Ft. Benning. MU 9-7131.

WANTED TO BUY

TOP cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, air-conditioners; fans, and what have you. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

WANTED to buy or trade: guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, telephone MU 9-4891.

WANTED TO BUY
refrigerator, electric stove and bedroom suite. Phone FA 7-8387.

WILL pay cash for 16 or 17-foot boat, motor, and trailer. Best offer. MU 9-7131.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large white and black bird dog. Lost near Clear Creek Pond on Ft. Benning, 24th January. Ft. Benning tag no. 1739. Reward. Call MU 9-6705.

STRAYED black and gray tiger male cat. Post tags. Missing since Saturday. Reward. LI 4-1538.

AUTO

WILL take small equity on 1958 Fairlane '500' Interceptor Special Ford 4-door. Assume payments, $54.00. FA 2-0087.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-Door hardtop. Big engine, whitewall tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission. $2200 cash. Phone FA 7-7441 for inspection.

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon, radio and heater, whitewall tires, T-Bird engine with straight shift. In very good condition, $875.00. LI 5-6333.

1953 VOLKSWAGEN Highest cash offer. FA 4-3635 or FA 3-6580.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door. $150.00. 12 Esquiline Drive. MU 9-2863.

JOBS WANTED

WANTED: would like to stay with convalescents. For further information call FA 2-7958.

TRAILER SPACE

Nice large shady trailer lots. One mile Fort Benning. Corcoran Trailer Park, Fort Mitchell, Alabama. CY 8-9161 or CY 8-4025.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS stove, like new, four burners. $50.00. Can use CB&T. Telephone FA 3-4080 before 7:00 p.m.

TWIN BEDS $18.95
Chests $4.95, Rugs $4.95, Refrigerators $39.95, Bookcases $4.95, Stoves $9.95, Bedroom Suites $29.95, Televisions $49.95. Washing machines $19.95, Living room suites $19.95, Bunk beds $59.95, Disposals $14.95, Dinettes $10.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

21-INCH Zenith TV. Good condition, $65. Also Simmons studio couch, $25. FA 7-4200.

BEN HUR, chest type freezer, 21 cubic feet, $275.00. Perfect condition. 1013 Fletcher Ave., MU 9-0536.

BOATS AND MOTORS

FIBERGLASS FISHING BOATS
We made a special buy on some 1960 fiberglass fishing boats. Regular list price of $229.50 — we're selling four (4) at only $159.00 each. 12', 9" long, 24" deep, 51" wide.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low down payment.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
2381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

GAME BIRDS

BOB white quail for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WOULD like to swap assignments Fort Knox, Kentucky for Fort Benning. Any E-6 MOS 13160 that is interested call MU 9-3659.

PETS

BEAGLES: thoroughbred male, $25, registered female, outstanding pedigree furnished. $35. MU 9-1714.

PETS

PUPPIES—Registered Chinese pugs. 5 weeks old. FA 2-0049.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4948.

GET YOUR POODLE clipped. For most reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Robert Kaye, LI 4-3850 or See me at 102-F McGraw, Capehart Housing Area.

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All-Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service. CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-6464.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2583.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0825, MU 9-4095.

NOTICE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Individuals placing ads in the Bayonet Classifed Section are now entitled to a special 2c per word discount on all ads placed in the LEDGER-ENQUIRER Classifed Section. This discount will be given only on ads appearing in both the LEDGER-ENQUIRER and Bayonet Classifed Sections on the same day of publication.



SEWING

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all types, for men and women. Call MU 9-5586.

PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4174.

ALL types sewing and alterations. Low rates. All work guaranteed. 2825 N. Lumpkin Road.

DRESSMAKING. MU 9-6677.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. LI 5-6819.

SCHOOLS & INST.

BEGINNERS organ lessons in my home, evenings and Saturdays. Reasonable rates. Also family rates. Phone LI 4-2508.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL?
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

UPHOLSTERING

ANTIQUE love seat for sale. Just finished upholstering and rejointing. For fine upholstering come to BECKNELL UPHOLSTERING, 1107 Thirtieth St. or telephone FA 7-8743.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS & dressmaking done at 1308 Fiftieth Street, Beallwood Community. Mrs. Ruth McCormick. Phone FA 7-7921.

DRESSMAKING - Alterations. Work guaranteed. The House of Beauty, 2409 South Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-6820.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With
BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

NURSERY

PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-0636.

INCOME TAX

DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared. 2206-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-0386; home CY 8-6439.

BILL'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 1326-4th Avenue, FA 2-4778. Office hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Call for evening appointments.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1232.

PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
Income tax returns prepared by experienced tax consultant. For evening appointment phone FA 2-6217.

UNIFORMS

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name .... Phone ....
Address ....
Please run the following ad .... times in The Bayonet
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....
Enclosed is $........ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ( ) Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word.
Order blank must be received no later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Post Red Cross Aids 11,539 Soldiers and Dependents

The American Red Cross handled 11,539 cases involving servicemen and their dependents during 1960, according to John A. Cramer, Red Cross field director at the post.

Cramer, in an annual report to Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, indicated that in almost 1,000 of these cases more than one type of service was extended. This overlapping increased the number of services extended to 12,497, broken down into major areas in the report.

☆ ☆ ☆

As the Army's official agency for informing personnel in the event of family emergencies, the Red Cross helped, in 2,697 cases, obtain leave and extension of leave when soldiers were needed at home. Generally, soldiers, upon entering the Army, are requested to inform their families to reach them, in case of emergency, through the Red Cross.

The field office assisted, in 425 cases, veterans and dependents obtain discharge and government benefits.

The 2,333 cases at the post during the calendar year, the Red Cross extended its reporting service. At the request of families or of servicemen, inquiries were made as to welfare of persons who had ceased communicating. These cases included hospital or doctor's reports or family statements.

Counseling on personal problems was given in 2,522 cases and on family problems in 3,777 cases. Other services extended to post personnel during the year numbered 743 cases.

According to Cramer's report, financial assistance was given by the Red Cross in 1,284 cases at Fort Benning in the amount of $77,814. Aid in cases of emergency leave accounted for $54,804 of this sum, family assistance, $22,415, and personal needs $594.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Red Cross staff at Fort Benning consists of 18 professional and seven clerical workers. There are offices at Sand Hill, Martin Army Hospital and the Main Post. Service was maintained on a 24-hour per day basis throughout the year.

ABOLISHED FLOGGING

On August 5, 1861, Congress abolished flogging in the Army.



Now...

enjoy big savings on fine men's wear during our big...

Sale



Entire Stock

CORDUROY SUITS

Now...

$17.95 & $22.95

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Special Group

SPORT COATS

1/2 PRICE

Special Group

SPORT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE

Now... $2.50 up

All Other Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

REDUCED!

All our famous brands are included in our big sale... that's your assurance you're getting the finest in men's wear... and at wonderful savings. Included are our Kuppenheimer, Varsity Town and Don Richards Suits, Sport Coats and Top Coats. Hurry In!

ALL SUITS

20% OFF 44.00 up

ALL SPORT COATS & SLACKS

20% OFF

ALL TOP COATS HATS Includ. Dobbs NOW... 25% OFF

JACKETS & CARCOATS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

ALL SWEATERS

20% to 30% OFF

LADIES SPORTSWEAR Reduced 25%

Free Alterations

Use Your Regular Becker Charge Account or Your CB&T Charge Card!

Free Parking at Rear of Store—off 1st Ave.

Becker's

CLODFELTER & CUNNINGHAM CO.

Shop Friday and Monday nite 'til 9!

1232 Broadway

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 20 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

The Weapons Department of The Infantry School is organized with a department headquarters and four instructional committees. The department is directed by Col. S. T. McDowell. The Weapons Department is the largest instructional department in The Infantry School and is currently authorized 154 officers, 13 graded civilians, and 507 enlisted personnel.

Col. McDowell has been the Weapons Department director since June 1957. He has continually stressed the point that "weapons are only as good as the men who employ them, and these men are only as good as their instruction."

The department director is assisted by the deputy department director, Col. C. M. Freedendorf and a staff which is headed by the department executive officer, Lt. Col. Blackburn Stephens. The staff of the Weapons Department headquarters is organized into four sections: the Administrative Section, the Research and Analysis Section, the Operations Section and a Budget and Supply Section.

The four instructional committees are each headed by a committee chairman. The largest committee is the Small Arms Committee which is headed by Lt. Col. Robert A. Gaenther. The Machinegun Committee chairman is Lt. Col. David B. Wright. The Anti-tank Missile Committee has Lt. Col. Lester E. O'Riley as its chairman and the Mortar Committee chairman is Lt. Col. Thomas B. Ross.

Each committee is further subdivided into teams and each is headed by a team leader. The members of these teams in each committee are considered the "workhorses" and they are the experts on their specific weapon or weapons. Many officers by their competent work and knowledge of a weapon or a weapons system have become known as Capt. Trainfire, Capt. SS-10, Lt. 4.2-inch Mortar or Major Machinegun at The Infantry School.

The organization of the Weap-

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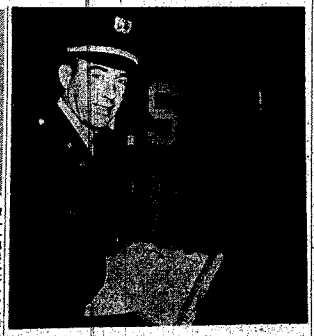


CWO FITCH LOGS IN THOUSANDTH HOUR
Symbolically The Helicopter Shows Number 1000

May Hold Army Record

'Copter Pilot Scores a First

CWO Ralph M. Fitch Jr., 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, has just logged in his 1000th hour as first pilot on the Army's H-37 helicopter.

He is believed to be the first Army aviator to hit the thousand mark in the twin-engine H-37, the Army's largest operational cargo helicopter.

☆ ☆ ☆

The warrant officer's flying career has paralleled the growth of Army aviation as a source of mobility for the ground combat forces since the early 1950s as he has flown everything from the tiny "Hornet" ram-jet helicopter to the giant "Flying Crane."

A 13-year Army veteran, CWO Fitch is an instrument-rated senior Army aviator with over 4,500 flying hours in his log book. He earned his wings in late 1952 and then served a year here on post with the 508th Helicopter Company.

His next assignment took him to Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific where he island-hopped his "choppers" in conjunction with atomic tests being conducted.

In May 1964 he returned to White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico flying the helicopters in support of the

(See PILOT, Page 2)

How to Figure On Income Tax Told in Bayonet

Beginning in this week's Bayonet a series of seven articles designed to assist military personnel and their dependents in preparation of their Federal Income Tax returns will be brought to our readers.

The articles, prepared by the members of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section will appear for the next seven weeks on Page 4 in "The Judge Says..." column.

USO To Mark 20th Birthday

★ ★ ★

Col. Pavick To Represent Fort Benning

Fort Benning representatives will take part in a program marking the 20th Anniversary of the United Service Organizations, tomorrow at the Ninth Street USO beginning at 8 p.m.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be represented by Col. John J. Pavick, G-1, at special cake cutting and anniversary ceremonies, and entertainment will be provided by post entertainers through arrangements with Special Services.

A Birthday Ball, with music by Gertrude Handley's Orchestra, will be held at 9 p.m.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Ninth Street USO is one of the two largest clubs in the nation, with more than 26,000 feet of floor space.

In 1941, when war clouds loomed over both oceans, six member agencies formed the

(See USO, Page 2)



LT. MOSLEY
In Alaska Maneuvers



MRS. PATTERSON
Will Present Award

Patterson Award Winner Named

A 23-year-old second lieutenant who traveled all the way from Fort Bragg to lead his Platoon in the Army Alaska's "Willow Freeze" maneuver and war games is headed south again.

Named winner of the Patterson Memorial Award, 2nd Lt. Howard R. Mosley will leave Alaska, and his unit, the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, to return to Benning for honor ceremonies scheduled February 11.

Lt. Mosley was named for the award following his selection as the top officer candidate graduate in Fiscal Year 1960. He was the Honor Graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class 1-60, which graduated in December 1959.

☆ ☆ ☆

The award is made annually to the outstanding soldier-graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School. Each year there are approximately four OCS graduating classes, each with an honor graduate. At the end of the year the records of each honor graduate are reviewed by the Department of the Army, with one man selected as top of the outstanding group.

First presented in January 1953, the Patterson Memorial Award consists of a scroll, inscribed service pistol and $250.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War, is scheduled to make the presentation in ceremonies a

(See AWARD, Page 2)

Dog Handler Swaps To Chimps For Space Probe Special Duty

Sp5 Clyde R. Preest is on a temporary duty special assignment with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Project Mercury," which is the multi-million dollar program to place a human into space orbit.

The Army specialist, a combat Infantryman and a veteran of the Korean conflict, has been with the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon — which is attached to the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade — for five years.

☆ ☆ ☆

His selection for the "Project Mercury" assignment was based on his experience in handling animals for the past five years. He was selected to assist in caring for, handling, and training the chimpanzee that would proceed man into space.



SPACE CHIMP

Sp5 Preest departed post in October for Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico where he attended a two week course in the care, training and handling of the chimps.

Following the course he returned to Benning for a month then was ordered to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where he will do his part in the completion of the mission of "Project Mercury."

His duties on the special assignment have carried him to Norfolk, Va., and Newport, R.I. in the past weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

When asked what he thought of the Chimps, Sp5

(See CHIMP, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Report

ons Department permits the department to carry on its various and complex missions:

First mission is to prepare and present resident instruction on all infantry weapons to include related ammunition, fire control instruments and equipment. During Fiscal Year 1961, the Weapons Department will participate in twelve different type courses, ranging from the Career Course to the Allied Pre-course Orientation.

The second mission is to develop doctrine and techniques pertinent to infantry weapons and initiate material requirements.

The third mission is to prepare and revise pertinent Programs of Instruction, Field Manuals, Training Circulars, Special Texts, Army Training Programs and Tests.

The fourth mission is to conduct evaluation, user tests and studies, and prepare recommendations, replies, and reports on matters and material related to infantry weapons.

One example of a Weapons Department project is the Multilite Sight which is a Small Arms Committee project. The Multilite Aiming System permits a gunner to deliver accurate fire at night with a direct fire weapon. It was developed and preliminary testing was conducted by personnel of this department. Continuing liaison has been effected with Springfield Armory, civilian contractors, the Infantry Board and other agencies during Ordnance engineering tests and Continental Army Command Board Service tests.

Fifth mission of the department is to maintain liaison by means of correspondence and visits to other service schools, units in the field and other agencies.

The sixth mission is to present weapons demonstrations and orientations for military, civilian and allied visitors.

In addition to the above missions, each year the Weapons Department conducts a Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, in conjunction with the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The preponderance of the Weapons Department instruction is given out of doors on ranges extending from the close in ranges on Dixie Road to Wallis Range which is about 18 miles from the Main Post. The Department performs the major portion of maintenance on these including rebuilding of firing lines, installation and repair of targets, planting grass and digging drainage ditches. The Weapons Department is known as the "Do It Yourself Department."

USO

USO to provide recreational, religious, spiritual, social and educational needs of Armed Forces members. These six are the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Association, The Salvation Army and the National Traveler's Aid Association.

Tomorrow's birthday program, according to club director William J. Gabel, will turn the tables on the USO organization and its volunteers.

"All year long, the USO is operated for servicemen and women," Gabel said, "and tomorrow they are honoring us."

A similar program is scheduled next week at the Fifth Street USO, another of the three local branches. The third is the Traveler's Aid USO, which provides family counseling for service families.

Master of ceremonies for the observance tomorrow evening will be George Gingell, local television executive, and officials invited to take part include Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson.

Entertainment from post will include a vocalist, instrumental numbers, a Special Services master of ceremonies, and other selected acts. Two floor shows are scheduled.

On a national scale, USO club activities were abandoned for a short time between World War II and the Koreso conflict, but the Columbus club continued operation throughout the years since it was completed in 1942.

The club auditorium can accomodate 1,200 persons. There are facilities for many forms of recreation and relaxation, including a library, music room, lobby, snack bar and TV area.

In Columbus, the Ninth Street club is maintained by USO and the extended efforts of one member, the National Catholic Community Service, and the Fifth Street club is operated by the USO, YMCA.

Chimp

Press replied." I found them a constant source of amusement with their incessant chatter, comical expressions and crazy actions. I was greatly impressed with their ability to master simple and complex tasks in order to receive food and water. When they were hungry the Chimps pulled handles and pushed buttons like full-fledged engineers in order to feed themselves."

The little animals possess many of the qualities of man and will be closely observed on the effects of space travel on them. Their recovery following the space flight should be a great step forward in counteracting some of the problems that will face the first U.S. astronauts.

Award

week from this coming Saturday.

Secretary Patterson's Army record shows distinguished service to his country. He enlisted as a private in the New York National Guard in 1915, served on the Mexican Border the following year and rose to the rank of major in France in 1919. As a captain in the 306th Infantry in the Argonne, he earned the Silver Star — the nation's third highest combat decoration — for gallantry and the Purple Heart.

More than 100 of his friends created a fund in the New York Community Trust from which the yearly awards are made.

After serving as assistant secretary of war and undersecretary of war, Secretary Patterson died in a plane crash in New Jersey in January 1952.

Lt. Mosley who is now with his battle group of paratroopers undergoing cold weather training at Fort Richardson, Alaska, entered the Army in August 1955. He served four years as an enlisted man earning the rank of sergeant first class.

He entered officer candidate school here in July 1959. The lieutenant is also a graduate of the Army's Ranger, Airborne and Jumpmaster schools.

"Due to is consistently outstanding performance, professional knowledge, level-headedness, leadership and desire to help others, Lt. Mosley is one of the more highly regarded nucleus of pilots for the Army's four H-37 companies."

Infantry School officials said.

"Throughout the course, he was the top student leadership-wise and stood near the top in academics. He has proven himself strong in physical stamina and coordination by his high Physical Fitness Test scores and his successful completion of Airborne and Ranger schools," they continued.

Pilot

Army's missile development program by recovery of test-fired missile parts from barren ranges.

The next stop took CWO Fitch to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker and an instructors job. Here he had a major part in training the

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ARMY:

We deeply appreciate the opportunity to have worked closely with the Army and we are most grateful for the friendliness and the many courtesies and kindness extended to us.

We consider our association with the members of the Army during our service with the Defense Department one of the most stimulating and satisfying experiences of our lives.

We will continue to follow with keen interest the problems of national security and the activities of the Army and will strongly support them in carrying out their vital mission of defending the United States and the Free World.

THOMAS S. GATES JR
Secretary of Defense

JAMES H. DOUGLAS
Deputy Secretary of Defense

ATTENTION

TO OUR FT. BENNING FRIENDS

IF YOU ENJOY THE REAL ITALIAN PIZZA THIS IS A VALUABLE AD!

PLAN A PIZZA OR SPAGHETTI PARTY!

Cut Out and Use As Many As You Need!

Nocera's

VILLA NOVA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

HOME OF WORLD FAMOUS PIZZA

SPECIAL OFFER

Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive One FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not good on any Saturday, or on January 21st. Not Redeemable in Ramona Room or Greta Room.

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT—Phone MU 9-0532

VILLA NOVA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO VILLA NOVA MOTEL

Good at Capri Restaurant 1040½ Broadway

Take Advantage Of This Special Offer

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

GET THE BEST

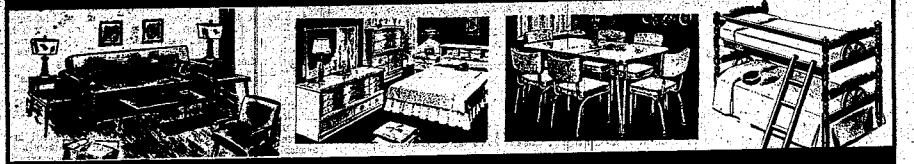
Serving the Finest In Authentic Italian Foods, From a PIZZA to a BANQUET!



CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center

SAVE A BIG $400 DURING SKINNER'S BIGGEST February Furniture Clearance



4 COMPLETE ROOMS for only $395

50 PIECES ENOUGH FOR COMPLETE HOME MAKING!

INCLUDING: 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP that has a Sofa Bed, A matching chair, 2 step tables, 1 coffee table, 2 lamps, 1 smoker (can be bought seperately). 5-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM GROUP with a large dresser, large chest, bed with 2 sliding panels, innerspring Mattress, Matching Box Springs, first Class in a choice of finishes (not exactly as shown) (can be bought seperately): 32-PC. DINETTE SET that features a big 60 inch table, 6 matching chairs, made by Duchess, the best! and a 25 pc. Picnic Set in many colors, (can be bought seperately for $58.88). 6-PC. BUNK BED GROUP that has colonial style, wagon wheel, bed of driftwood maple, 2 bunkies, guard and side rails, (can be bought seperately for $89.95). What A Bargain, THIS IS A REAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE VALUE!

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI.

Willow CLOTHES BASKET — only 97¢

CAPTAIN CHAIRS 10.88 each

25-Pc. PICNIC SET in many beautiful colors 3.49

Quilt-Aire MATTRESS—BOX SPRING ENSEMBLE Made By The Makers Of Somca $68.88

• QUILT-AIRE Construction • Heavy Duty Luxury Cover • Extra Firm Heavy Gauge Innerspring Unit • Double Reinforced Sag Proof Border

504 "Coil on Coil" Construction 31 coil Innerspring Unit . . . Cushioned with Foam Rubber.

Adjustable-Metal IRONING BOARD cash & carry, limited 3.88

A New Market Purchase! BIG SOFA BED With 4-inch foam rubber seat and 4-inch foam rubber back. Perfect for the den. Think . . . and look this one over . . . only. 58.88

BIG MIRRORS Size 41 x 27 with or without frame 8.88

30 x 24 PICTURES Now only 3.88

Drop Leaf, Driftwood Maple DINING TABLE $77.77

IRON PAD & COVER 99¢

Mahogany or blonde 3-PC. TABLE GROUP consisting of coffee table, 2 step end tables . . . All for 19.88

Chenille BED SPREAD cash & carry 2.99

Many Patterns in 9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUG 3.95

• Pre-built Corners • Taped Edges • Rubber Tufted

Sunrise Made by the Makers

Beautiful Driftwood Maple CORNER CHINA 48.88

Danish Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE 6 big pieces 1 to sell at . . . 189.95

8-Pc. Spray Mahogany DINING ROOM SUITE 1 to sell at only . . . 179.95

Drift Wood Maple DEACON BENCH 46 inches long, 34 inches high, 17 inches wide. 19.88

HOLLYWOOD BED COMPLETE $48.88

ODD SOLID FOAM SOFAS Be sure to see these! Reduced $100

All foam by Wade Bowers. Reg. $349.95 SECTIONAL SOFA 1 to sell at this low price of $198.95

Beautiful 3-Piece BEDROOM GROUP Features large, triple dresser, large chest, and modern bed. Choice of finishes. 7 to sell at . . . Was $199.95 119.95

Full size GYM SETS Swing is just around the corner 18.88

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

A request for material on the life of General of the Army George C. Marshall has been sent out by Forrest C. Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Research Center, Box 831, Lexington, Va. Photographs, letters and papers relating to Gen. Marshall's career are requested for use in an authorized biography which Mr. Pogue is now writing.

New Map-Making Process Tests

Designed to reproduce colored maps, a printing machine using an electrostatic process is under development by the Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency, Fort Belvoir. Electrostatic printing is a new method based on the fundamental phenomenon of the mutual attraction between particles having an opposite electrical charge. A photo-conductive coating applied to paper has the unique property of being an insulator in the dark and a conductor in the light. When combined, these phenomena result in the basic fundamentals required for the new process.

Army Educational Goals Defined

A new regulation on the Army's Program of General Educational Development has been sent to field commanders. The regulation stresses and more clearly defines educational goals for officers, non-commissioned officers, specialist, and other enlisted personnel. It says officers are urged to obtain an undergraduate degree; warrant officers the equivalent of two years of college; and enlisted personnel a high school degree or the equivalent, but this goal is to be especially stressed for NCO's and specialist.

Booklet Describes Japan, Her People

The Office of the Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, has issued a new up-to-date pocket guide to Japan, designed to acquaint Army personnel headed for the Far East with the people of Nippon, its customs and traditions. Profusely illustrated, the 134-page booklet concisely describes the islands that make up Japan, giving highlights of their history. It provides useful tips for getting around the country and a glossary of common Japanese words for the visitor on his first tour.

Synthetic Skin Experiments

The Army may stand to gain from encouraging experiments with a synthetic skin under research by the Veterans Administration. The material used is a combination of polvinl sponge and silicone rubber, which is rigid when dry but becomes soft, pliable and elastic when moist. These synthetic skin grafts used in animals by the VA have been maintained for periods up to 104 days. The development should prove invaluable in treatment of Army casualties who suffer massive burns.

This Week's Column Closer

Marine Lt. Col. Frederick E. Hughes must believe the old saying, "Build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door." He has just been awarded a patent for magnetic fishing lure. The jet pilot's new artificial bait takes advantage of the earth's magnet. The fisherman lets his line go slack, the lure turns in the water to align itself with the earth's magnetic poles, and in doing so wiggles with a movement the fish are supposed to find irresistible.



"The name of American, which belongs to you... must always exalt the just pride of patriotism." —Washington

Editorial

Ben Franklin Stands In Greatest Company

(AFPS) — This month will see observances of the birthdays of two great Americans, Washington and Lincoln, and as in former years speakers and editorial writers will be eulogizing their places in the nation's history. That's as it should be, but 255 years ago, on the 17th of January, a man was born in Boston who belongs in their company—yet how many of us pause to think of the enormous and varied contributions Benjamin Franklin made to his time and his country?

For this man's accomplishments, viewed in our own day of professional specialization, seem almost incredible. Printer, author, publisher, inventor, scientist, philosopher, statesman, diplomat—in any one of these fields he would have distinguished himself. His service to the Revolution would itself have made him one of the American immortals, for he helped to draft, and signed, the Declaration of Independence. Throughout the war, his acumen and patience in representing the new nation in France were masterful, and when victory came, wise old Ben Franklin was at hand to help to draft, and sign, the peace treaty.

What lesson is there for us today in this astonishing life? For one thing, its fullness, its richness, it reflection of a complete man driven by an insatiable intellectual curiosity about men and things. He could, as much as any man of his time, be proud of his life, of all he had done for his countrymen. Yet it was Franklin who told his wife, "I wish the good Lord had seen fit to make each day just twice as long as it is. Perhaps then I could actually accomplish something."

Yes, here was a patriot about whom it is impossible to read without getting a new sense of human dimensions and what it means to leave "footsteps on the sands of time." In the great American gallery we should never take him for granted as a stock historical figure.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sgt Arlee Grubbs, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
D. Luzaine Hall, Advertising Rep.
PA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 23)

THE BAYONET

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The Judge Says . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

WHO MUST FILE

A return must be filed by each citizen of the U.S. if he has a gross income of $600 or more, whether he resides at home or abroad. A return must be filed even though the individual's exemptions and deductions are such that there will be no final tax liability.

As a matter of fact, it may be to the taxpayer's advantage to file a return even if his gross income is less than $600, for it is possible that a refund of taxes is due to him because of amounts withheld from his wages.

The return will serve as his claim or refund.

FORMS AVAILABLE

Three principal forms are available for use by individuals. They are Form 1040 "Punch Card" Form 1040A and the "Wage Earner's" two-page Form 1040W.

DIFFERENT FORMS?

An individual may elect to use Form 1040A, the easiest of the three forms, if his gross income in filing separately (or the combined gross income of husband and wife in the case of a joint return) is less than $10,000 and consists entirely of wages subject to income tax withholding (and reported on Form W-2) and not more than $200 total of other wages, dividends, and interest.

If gross income is $10,000 or more, Form 1040A cannot be used. Form 1040A can not be used by the taxpayer who wishes to itemize deductions, claims exclusion for sick pay, or claims deductions for travel or per diem.

The newest form, Form 1040W, is a streamlined version of the regular 1040.

It is a two page form designed for wage and salary earners who can't use Form 1040A because their income is $10,000 or more, or because they wish to itemize deductions, or claim the dividends exclusion, the dividends received credit, the sick pay exclusions, or estimated tax payments.

This form can also be filed jointly by husband and wife. Form 1040W can not be used if more than $200 is received from dividends and interests.

Form 1040 is the regular long form tax return which can be used by any individual for any situation. The two preceding forms are merely short form exceptions to this basic return.

EXEMPTIONS

Next week "Exemptions" will be discussed in this column and in subsequent weeks we will outline general areas of the tax method.

Any assistance required in your personal tax problems should be received from your unit tax adviser.

Should the unit tax advisor feel that your problem requires further assistance, he will refer you to the Legal Assistance Officer, SJA Section, The Infantry Center. Please contact your Unit Advisor first.

Chain of Command Pictures to Come From Third Army

A message from Third Army last week stressed that requests or questions for chain of command pictures or negatives on the President of the United States, Secretary of Defense and Secretary of the Army should not be made to that headquarters.

The message said these will be furnished and necessary action taken to fulfill station requests as soon as they are available.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Hugh C. McKeown

Every serious minded person in America today is aware of the frightening dangers of Communism. No longer can it be considered a mere political philosophy. By deed and intent it is a conspiracy — a diabolical way of life with the fixed purpose of degrading human personality to the level of brute beasts. Yet, Communism is but one of the concrete expressions of materialistic atheism.

Even if Communism were destroyed overnight, that which spawned it would still be in our midst. The de-spiritualizing process which has taken place in the world in the last seventy-five years is approach its logical consequences in our own day and age.

The denial of God's right to man's obedience of His Divine laws of Charity and Justice has set up nations in armed opposition threatening the very existence of the human race.

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In every country that the godless have undermined and eventually destroyed, they first broke down respect for the laws of God. They made their own laws of right and wrong!

They taught their followers to live by hate. On the other hand, those who believed in God, who followed in their own lives His precept of charity towards all men, instead of opposing these evil designs with good, all too frequently underestimated the dynamism of this immoral way of life. They withdrew into a world apart, abandoning their fellowmen to ruthless oppression.

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Materialistic atheism and all its fruits will become a bitter memory of history when men of good will begin to fight fire with fire by unceasingly and relentlessly exposing the deceits of the enemy, by sincerely bringing back into all phases of human relationships respect for and obedience to the laws of God.

It is a truism to say that when men respect the rights of God, they must needs respect the rights of their fellowmen. The two obligations are inseparable. Then, the peace which the world hungers for will come. It's as simple as all that, and it's just as true.

At the Movies

LOOK IN ANY WINDOW—starred in the flick with Paul Anka and Ruth Roman is Gigi Perreau, who is cast as Anka's next - door neighbor as the story of their parents indiscretions unfolds to reveal the true feelings of young people caught up in a society they not only did not create, but of which they do not even approve.

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THE GRASS IS GREENER — The story finds a titled Britisher and his countess suddenly involved in a gay and amusing love-game when a touring oil millionaire makes a play for the countess. (Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr).

CIRCLE OF DECEPTION—It stars Suzy Parker and Bradford Dillman. Prior to the Normandy invasion, British intelligence conceived a hoax in which an agent is to be given (unknown to him) false information, sent into occupied France, captured and "broken" by the enemy. The daring counter-plot will set up an Allied trap if the Germans can be deceived.

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THE UNFORGIVEN — Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy and John Saxon are cast in a western drama. It is a mighty saga of the frontier West, telling of a family's feud with an Indian tribe, the object of the bloody battle being the daughter of the family around whom there's a mystery of birth.

THEATER 1

Friday, Feb. 3 — CASH McCALL

Saturday, Feb. 4 — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

Saturday, Feb. 4 Mat: — HEY GIRL! HEY BOY!

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 5-6 — THE GRASS IS GREENER

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — THE UNFORGIVEN

Thursday, Feb. 9 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

THEATER 2

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 3-4 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND

Sunday, Feb. 5 — THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE

Monday, Feb. 6 — SOLOMON AND SHEBA

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

Wednesday, Feb. — — CASH McCALL

Thursday, FEB. & — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

THEATER 5

Saturday, Feb. 4 — GORGO

Sunday, Feb. 5 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION

Monday, Feb. 6 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Thursday, Feb. 9 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

THEATER 6

Friday, Feb. 3 — THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE

Saturday, Feb. 4 — SOLOMON AND SHEBA

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 5-6 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

Wed.-Thur., Feb. 8-9 — THE GRASS IS GREENER

THEATER 7

Saturday, Feb. 4 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

Sunday, Feb. 5 — GORGO

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — THE PRIVATE LIVE OF ADAM AND EVE

THEATER 9

Saturday, Feb. 4 — THE RAT RACE

Sunday, Feb. 5 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COMP

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Thursday, Feb. 9 — GORGO

THEATER 11

Friday Feb. 3 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHADAD

Saturday, Feb. 4 — WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE CAT

Sunday, Feb. 5 — THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, Feb. 3 D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4 USO 20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION! Awards and entertainment — 8 p.m. ANNIVERSARY BALL — SEMI-FORMAL 9-9 P.M. MUSIC BY GERTRUDE HANDLEY'S ORCHESTRA. Roller Skating 7 to 10:30 p.m. — Military and Dependents.

Sunday, Feb. 5 Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free Coffee and Do-nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 6 Couples Card Party — 7:30 p.m. All service couples and their families invited. Table games and T.V.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 Game Night! Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9 USO Wives Club 1 p.m. — Covered Dish Luncheon. All service wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. — Free Prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

New Books At the Library

TAYLOR — Ram (F)

POWELL — The Soldier (F)

LINKLETTER — Confession of a Happy Man (NF)

RAAB — Polaris. (NF)

CONERLY — The Forward Pass (NF)

KERR — The Snake Has All the Lines (NF)

GARDNER — The Case of the Shapely Shadow (F)



ROBERT JOFFREY BALLET DANCERS
Francoise Martinet and Paul Sutherland

Special Services Host Entertainment Contest

Following post level eliminations, Fort Benning has been selected as the site for the Third Army phase of the annual All-Army Entertainment Contest.

The Army area competition will take place here in March and April, the recorded portion at Service Club 1, and the live presentations at Theater 1.

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Each year, the eliminations are conducted to select top-notch entertainers from throughout the Army, to tour installations and record their talent for use around the world.

Benning personnel are preparing now for the post level contest, which will be held in March. The recorded phase is slated for March 10, at Service Club 1, and the live phase will be held first at unit level in all service clubs, and post finals will be held at Theater 1, March 21.

All military personnel with more than 90 days service remaining, except those taking basic training or attending courses of instruction, are eligible to compete.

Complete information for those interested in entering is available at service clubs or Special Services.



CIRCUS AERIAL SENSATION . . . Spain's Carmen Del Teide will star in her dangerous trapeze act for audiences at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum-Bailey Circus which is scheduled for performances at the Municipal Auditorium on February 10-12. Plenty of animals, including a herd of 20 elephants, will be on hand for the children.

Robert Joffrey at Royal

Three Arts League Ballet Is Tomorrow

The sensational young ballet group, the Robert Joffrey Ballet of New York, with full orchestra and company of 25, will be presented at the Royal Theater tomorrow evening at 8:30 by the Three Arts League.

The ballet is receiving tremendous acclaim wherever it is seen. The dancers are young, Robert Joffrey is young, and his company's success has been the talk of the artistic world. The ballet was organized in 1956 and its success was instantaneous. During the next three seasons, the company's exciting repertoire and brilliant dancing won rave notices from New York to San Francisco, from Chicago to Seattle in the course of its sold-out tours.

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The Robert Joffrey Ballet is a distinctly new kind of dance attraction. Unlike the customary ballet group, there are no "stars" backed by a corps de ballet. Instead, each member of the company is a soloist.

The company is made up of youthful dancers but not inexperienced ones. They were dance stars of the highly-praised production by the New York City Opera of "Orfeo," conducted by Leopold Stokowski. They were flown from New York to Texas last November to dance in the special gala season of the Dallas Civic Opera. Individual dancers have studied and won honors from the finest ballet schools in Europe and America.

His program here, all classical, will include "Pas Des Deesses;" "Pastorale," with music by Charles Turner; and "La Fille Mal Gardee" (The Ill-Guarded Daughter). The music is by Peter Hertel.

The box office is open today at the Ralston Hotel for the sale of tickets. The Ralston telephone number is FA 3-5511. It will move to the Royal Theater tomorrow afternoon.

BOOKS in REVIEW

NOTHING TO DECLARE by Manning Coles. (Doubleday, 1960)

Contains the following stories, all featuring the exploits of the British Special Agent, Thomas Elphinstone Hambledon: The Blue Envelope; It Pays to be Honest; Set a Thief; Out of Luck; An Angel on my Foot; Nothing to Declare; Handcuffs Don't Hold Ghosts; The Case of the Six Indignant Footmen, The Dip; Here Lies; Holiday Romantic; Buyer Collects.

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ROBE OF HONOUR by Alexander Cordell. (Doubleday, 1960)

Set in 19th century Wales during the period of the Rebecca Riots, this is the story of young Jethro Mortymer, his mother, sister and his sister-in-law, Mari, the widow of his exiled older brother. The story of Jethro's growing from boyhood to manhood and of the love between him and Mari is told against the background of the unrest of the miners and the farmers which brought about the Rebecca Riots.

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KNUTE ROCKNE by Francis Wallace. (Doubleday, 1960)

A biography of Knute Rockne who became a national hero as a football coach and a symbol of good sportsmanship. This relates his personal life, his efforts to get an education, and the methods and spirit with which he coached. Here are the great games, teams, and players he knew so well in his famous career at Notre Dame.

The Bulletin Board

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer workers on weekends are needed to help in the salvage of the Confederate gunboat "Chicamauga," which is under the direction of the Georgia Historical Commission. Post engineers and members of the 151st Engineer Group are cooperating with the civilian authorities in the salvage operation. Those interested may call Mrs. Mildred Wimberly, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, at FA 7-1566.

Sojourners Meet

Chapter 8, National Sojourners, will hold a business meeting this evening on the South Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Sojourners and masons who are, or have been, commissioned or warrant officers are invited to attend.

State Income Tax

Dependents of military personnel employed in Georgia and earning in excess of $1,500 annually, are subject to Georgia State Income Tax and must file a Georgia return. The Legal Assistance, The Staff Judge Advocate, has the necessary state form for filing. The office is located in Building 5, Room 14.

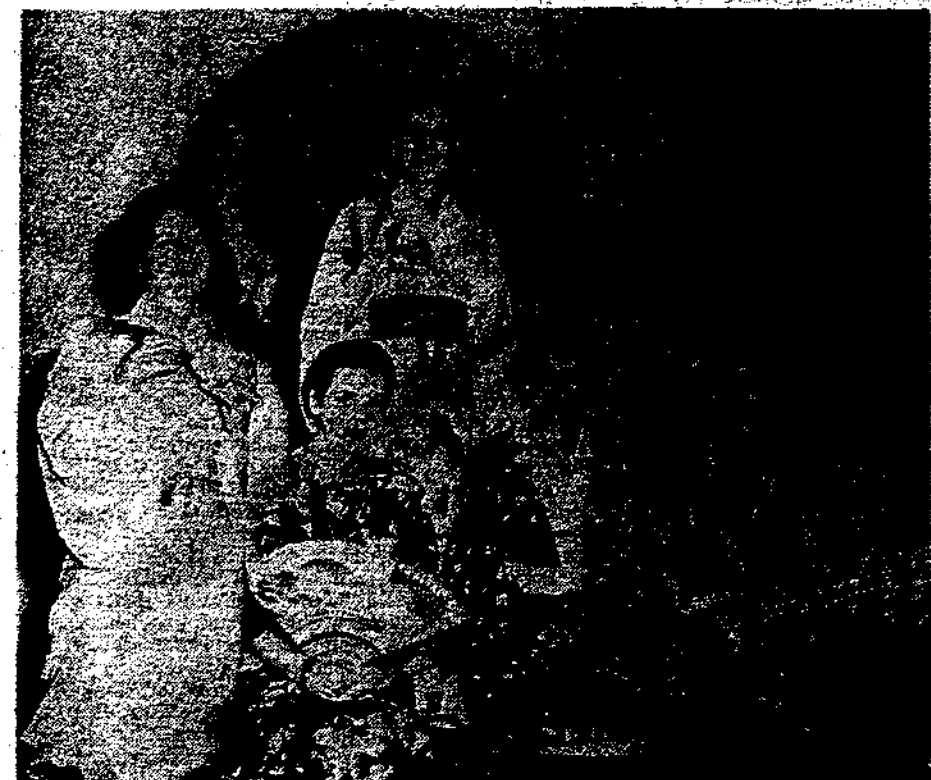
OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning





WOMEN'S CLUB COMEDY SKIT . . . Some of the ladies who took part in the presentation of the comedy skit "Oh, The Life of an Army Wife" during the Wednesday afternoon luncheon meeting are seen portraying some of the characters of the skit. (L to R) are Mesdames David Morse, Paul Hennen, William Guinn, Frank Stettel, Byron Pickering and Dwight Carr. (Photos by MSgt Smith)

Highlight of Luncheon

Woman's Club 'Comedy Skit'

The Woman's Club luncheon and comedy skit Wednesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess portrayed the theme of a service wife, her travels and troubles, in the decorations and skit entitled "Oh, The Life Of An Army Wife."

Mrs. Douglas Niles, decorations chairman, featured a large modified silver kiosk covered with travel posters. Road signposts, and caricature drawings by Mrs. Joseph H. Devin ("Danila") added to the globe-trotting atmosphere of the club. Danila's caricaures behind the sherry table in the Anzio room expressed the stimulation of travel, sports, homemaking, hostessing, and partying.

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Colorful flags decorated the tables in the main dining room. These miniature flags represented the different countries, giving an international zest to the occasion. Mesdames Robert S. Rose, Raymond P. Singer and Guy S. Meloy also helped with the decorations.

The skit, narrated by Mrs. Bernard Teeters, began with "Susabella," played by Mrs. Dwight Carr, reading "Army Wife" handbook as a lieutenant's wife. Her husband was played by Mrs. George Simmons.

Mesdames Richard Perkins, David Morse, and Paul G. Hennen played bridge with Susabella. Mesdames William R. Tripp, Robert Guenthner, J. P. Dring, Loren Lester, and "Myrtle McGirdle" enacted a maternity scene at the dispensary with Susabella.

"Myrtle McGirdle," played by Mrs. A. T. Stafford, entertained with a monologue. Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, dressed in a blue and silver military costume with silver marching hat, did a tap dance to "Stars and Stripes Forever", accompanied by Mrs. S. D. Middleton on the piano. Mrs. Richard Perkins, dressed in a Hawaiian muumuu danced a comic hula to "Cock-Eyed Mayor of Kaunakakai," accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Ware on the uke.

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Escapades in Germany and Japan were enacted by several of the aforementioned cast. Mesdames Hennen, Morse, Perkins, William Guinn, Byron Pickering, Frank Spettel, dressed in bright Japanese kimonos, sang a comic "Cherry Blossom" song, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Ware on the piano.

Susabella, who eventually becomes a colonel's wife, finds herself still reading the "Army Wife" handbook at the end of the skit!

Special guests to the luncheon included Betty Bass, Mrs. W. Bell, Katherine McDuffie, and Sally Cameron.

Also attending as special guests will be the wives of three Allied officers. They are Mrs. Oscar Bonilla, Chile; Mrs. George Cusell, Argentina; and Mrs. Gonzalez of Guatemala.

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Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

Dear Jenni: I had always belived that military wives with their great variety of social activities and experiences would be most considerate and prompt when accepting or declining invitations. I am shocked to find many occasions when guests fail to acknowledge these invitations. Please discuss this in your column.

Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned: Failure to acknowledge an invitation no matter how casual the affair, is of course extremely rude. Frequently a casual invitation is neglected because it is made in such a "by-the-way" manner. If someone suggests you call or visit and a time and address is mentioned, then you are obligated.

An immediate reply is required. If you are not certain whether you can accept, then express your doubt and decline unless you feel you can decide and let your hostess know in ample time. If you do accept, then only a real emergency can excuse your absence. This should be applied to even the most casual invitation.

For example: Your neighbor asks you in for a cup of coffee when she sees you out hanging up the laundry, and you accept. Then the phone rings back in your house, etc. An hour later, you remember your neighbor who put away her ironing and made a pot of coffee for you.

Mrs. Adams Is Hostess

Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Jr. entertained the ladies of the Infantry School's Communication Department at her home last Friday.

The table, appointed in silver and laid with an embroidered linen cloth, was presided over by Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner. A gay arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums graced the serving table.

Mrs. Francis Nugent, was welcomed to the group.

After a short business meeting, it was announced that Mrs. Henry B. Edwards, Jr. and Mrs. James V. Chriss would be luncheon hostesses for February, and Mrs. Donald W. Croyle and Mrs. Foy E. Privette, Jr., coffee hostesses.

Thrift Shop volunteers for the coming month are Mrs. James T. Carter and Mrs. Samuel E. Holland.

Lawson Wives

Ladies of the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, were entertained at a coffee in the home of Mrs. William D. Melton recently. Mrs. James A. Easter was co-hostess. Mrs. Richard Schaefer, president of the group, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Steve Carrig attended as a guest and Mrs. Melton won the door prize.

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49ER PARTY CAN-CAN DANCERS . . . Here are two groups of Can-Can dancers that will perform tomorrow evening during the Daughters of the U.S. Army sponsored annual 49er Party at the Main Officers' Open Mess. (L to R) are Mrs. John Hofues, Jr., Karen Lincoln, Mrs. Richard Bean, Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, Mrs. Al Meehlieb, with Capt. Maurice Edmonds and 1st Lt. Richard Bean, representing the male line. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Tomorrow Evening at 7 p.m.

Its' Wagons, Ho!' For 49ers On Post

With the cry of "Wagons, Ho!", the 49er Caravan will get under way tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in preparation for the Daughters of the U. S. Army 49er Party taking place in the evening. The caravan will tour the Main Post along a five-mile route.

It will include a genuine antique chuck wagon drawn by a team of mules, and group of young riders. All are under the supervision of Major Flave J. Carpenter of the Post Hunt club.

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The evening of entertainment is planned when the Army Daughters stage the 49er Party at the Main Officers' Open mess tomorrow evening from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Final arrangements are complete with the expectation of providing officers and their guests the best in games, fun, and excitement.

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The games are under the supervision of Lt. Col. J. E. Noble Jr. Assisting are Lt. Col. E. M. Donohue, Lt. Col. Robert Guenther, Lt. Col. C. J. Benge, Major G. E. Williams, Major G. F. Magner, Capt. Robert Arter, Capt. E. F. Condina, Capt. Robert Morris and Lt. C. F. Herron.

The music for the floor show and the dancing which follows will be furnished by the DeMarco Combo.

Maggie's Chuck Wagon will be serving prairie chow until 2 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the costume judging.

For those attending the 49er Party, Tot Town Nursery will have special rates from 6:30 to 2:30 a.m.

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Extra parking space will be available for the occasion at the parking lot of Building 35.

All proceeds from the party will be donated to Fort Benning charities.

Thrift Shop

The Woman's Club Thrift Shop, which is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., has announced an overstock of woolen clothing and will not accept additional winter apparel for consignment at the present time.

Births At Fort Benning

JANUARY 17

Sp4 & Mrs. Felix P. Lindsey—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Harry J. Lohry—Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Ronald G. Sheffer—Boy
Capt & Mrs. Claude W. Sites—Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Bruce W. Slesnick—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Eddie Mayfield—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald J. Treffert—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Howard R. Warren—Boy
MSgt. & Mrs. Calvin C. Willis—Boy

JANUARY 18

Sgt. & Mrs. Clifford C. Cook—Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Charles J. Knsick—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Ewing J. Lucas—Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Charles H. O'Dell—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Eddie L. Ogletree—Boy
Capt & Mrs. Richard Robertson—Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Benjamin F. Wells—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Thomas Woodward—Boy

JANUARY 19

Sfc & Mrs. Robert H. Gray—Boy
Capt & Mrs. Meryl A. Griffiths—Twin Girls
Capt & Mrs. Ronald Hinds—Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Charles Lieder—Boy
Capt & Mrs. Octavio Perdomo—Twin Girls
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Bobby Roughton—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Felix G. Salas—Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Robert E. Stinson—Twins—Boy and Girl
Sfc & Mrs. James H. Warnack—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charlie M. Wigfall—Boy

JANUARY 20

Pfc & Mrs. Henry L. Allen—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Jessie L. Barlow—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Oscar B. Combes—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Jessie L. Barlow—Girl
Pvt & Mrs. Robert E. Douthit—Girl
1st Lt & Mrs. Marcus J. Humble—Girl
Sp4 & Mr. James M. Isaacs—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Solomon James—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Walter E. Meyer—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Walter E. Meyer—Girl
Capt & Mrs. Everett H. Murray—Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. Robert A. Putz—Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Jim A. Smith—Girl

JANUARY 21

Sgt. & Mrs. Stephen E. Blackburn—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Donald Campbell—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Walter R. Clinard—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Daniel J. Delitz—Boy
2nd Lt & Mr. Byrd W. Duncan—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Francis F. C. Fagan—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Leroy Hull—Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Ralph C. Key—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Charles Mann—Boy
Sp5 & Mr. Jimmy W. Wynn—Grl

JANUARY 22

Capt & Mrs. Stanley Speyer—Boy
Sgt & Mrs. W. C. Tillman—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Robert Binder—Boy

JANUARY 23

Sgt & Mrs. Gerald Flower — Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Stanely Krom — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Scott Messinger — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Preston E. Van Story—Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Edward E. Winkelman — Boy

JANUARY 24

Sp4 & Mrs. John R. Deshotel — Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Juan J. Martinez—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Carl W. Pulver
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Ernest Staicell—Girl

JANUARY 25

St & Mrs. Joseph R. Arruda — Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Winston A. Dahl—Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert C. Hanson—Girl
MSgt & Mrs. John T. Green — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Morris J. Kennedy—Boy
SSgt & Mrs. Leland E. O'Shaughnessy — Boy

JANUARY 26

Sgt & Mrs. Charles Bryant — Girl
Pvt & Mrs. Morris D. Cotton—girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Lamar Hellums — Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Darwyn E. King — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Willie Lewis — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Oscar H. Scrivens—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Michael J. Sabolchick—Girl

JANUARY 27

Pvt. & Mrs. James P. Braham—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald W. Fisher—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Florencia Garza — Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Bruce Procter — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Maceo Raines — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Amos Van Vooren — Boy
Sp5 & Mr. Everette Vermillion—Girl

JANUARY 28

MSgt & Mrs. James Bradford — Boy
Capt & Mrs. Arnold I. Dragon—Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Charles Havner — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. William T. Hucks—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Matyas Krim — Girl
Capt & Mrs. James Moore, Jr.—Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Freddie Patterson — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Randall N. Payne — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Richard L. Stever — Boy

JANUARY 29

Sp4 & Mrs. Norman L. Zumwalt—Girl

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NCO Wives Give $100 To March of Dimes Fund

Some fifty members of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club gathered at Crain Hall last Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon.

Major Lillian Stiggins, Martin Army Hospital, and a representative from Fort Benning to the Muscogee-Chattahoochee Chapter of the National Foundation for the Prevention and Treatment of Polio, Arthritis and Birth Defects, attended as guest of honor.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Floyd Hightower, NCO Wives Club president, presented Major Stiggins with a check for $100, representing the club's donation to the annual March of Dimes fund raising campaign.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Robert Lamb and George Forrester.

☆ ☆ ☆

The following evening 1st Lt. Robert F. Poydesheff of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, was guest speaker to the ladies at a meeting in the club room. His topic was the "Legal Rights of the Army Wife."

Present for the event was a young student from Columbus College that the Wives Club is sponsoring. Mesdames J. W. Hay and Arthur Langford were hostesses for the meeting.

Protestants Set Day of Prayer Observance Here

Protestant ladies of the post have announced plans to observe the 75th annual World Day of Prayer on February 17.

Services will be conducted at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel at 10 a.m.

Arrangements for the services are being made by Mrs. Arthur J. Estes. The program chairman is Mrs. Richard C. Wittman.

The World Day of Prayer is observed by women of 145 countries on five continents and originated in this country in 1887.

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This Week's Social Notes

Engineer Ladies

Mesdames Bernard Furida, Orville Munson, John C. Potter, Jr., Harold G. Weigand, Alexander Page, Reil S. Crandall, chairman; G. L. Brickhouse, Flaye J. Carpenter, John Holt, Albert Pokorny, Neal Messerly, Jr., James Phillips, Ronald Brown and H. A. Armstrong were hostesses for the January meeting of Engineer Officers' wives held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The affair was a "Treasure Island" luncheon and the hostesses were dressed as pirates. Mrs. James Phillips acted as pirate leader and scroll maps were given to each guest. Tables were decorated with the replica of a "treasure chest" and a large painted pirate ship hung on the wall.

Command, Staff

Mrs. Elmer H. Briggs home was the scene of a recent coffee given for ladies of the Company Tactics Committee of the department. Mrs. Richard W. Keyes presided at the silver service. Wives of officers of the Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee met for coffee last week in the home of Mrs. George E. Albert. Mrs. Everett V. Mead introduced a newcomer to the group, Mrs. Martin F. Schroeder. A short business meeting was held and Mrs. Keyes was guest of honor for the group. In another recent coffee held by officers' ladies of the Command and Staff Department the ladies of the Headquarters and Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section, were entertained by Mrs. John M. King and Mrs. Eugene M. Orton at the home of Mrs. Orton. Mrs. John L. Blackwell welcomed Mrs. Kenneth S. Austin as a newcomer to the group.

Potluck Supper

The wives of the students in Infantry Officer Orientation Class 9 held a potluck casserole supper in the lounge of Detachment 20, The Student Brigade recently, while their husbands were on bivouac.

Group Bids Mrs. McKee A Farewell

The ladies of headquarters, The Student Brigade, enjoyed their January coffee at the home of Mrs. James C. Donaghey.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Donald J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Claud L. Franklin, Jr. The table was decorated with lovely silver candelabrum and flowers.

Mrs. William A. McKee poured for the group. She was bid farewell and presented with a silver demitasse spoon. Farewells were also expressed to Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald.

Welcomed into the group were several newcomers; Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Mrs. William H. Gyami, and Mrs. Doyle Smith.

Guests for the occasion were the wives of the battalion commanders; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. John H. Ramsburg, and Mrs. Keith L. West.



ENGINEER OFFICERS' LADIES AT "TREASURE ISLAND" LUNCHEON

NCO Wives Annual Tea Announced

Final plans and preparation are taking place this week for the Annual Membership Tea to be given by the NCO Wives Club.

The Tea, which is to be held at Crain Hall, is scheduled for 2 p.m. on February 8.

The NCO Wives give this Membership Tea annually as a way of introducing others to the many activities of the club. An invitation is extended to all NCO wives to attend this function and become acquainted with the members and activities of the club.

Serving on the committee for the Tea are the Mesdames Raymond Faust, chairman; Wade Rothwell, William Decker, Grady McCoy and Clement Petty.

Mrs. William Krilling is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Joseph Sparacino, publicity.

For additional information please contact Mrs. Floyd Hightower, 4-3596 or Mrs. Raymond Faust, 5-1440.

Butler's Host Bridge Group

The home of Major and Mrs. Olva B. Butler was the setting for the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office bridge party recently.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nell G. Stewart were welcomed to the group.

A covered dish supper prepared by the ladies was served buffet style. After supper the guests proceeded to play contract bridge.

Present were: Mrs. Harriett Sterner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cundiff; Mrs. John T. Joseph; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack H. Murray Jr.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow; Major and Mrs. John B. Holt; Major Kenneth E. Dohleman; Capt. and Mrs. P. Joseph Hickey and Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Reish.

Highlight of the evenings play was an opening bid of seven hearts by Col. Murray. The contract was successfully completed. Honors for the evening's play went to Col. Murray, Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Reish.



PATIENT CARE . . . Juanita Boykin (R) shampoos and sets the hair of Mrs. John J. Cook during the visit of six members of the Columbus Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association in advance of National Beauty Salon Week.

Student Brigade Ladies Brunch Held Last Week

Mrs. William A. Hobbs was hostess for the recent brunch held at the Custer Terrace Officers Mess for the wives of officers of Delachment 1, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames T. S. Morton, Harvey L. Hanson, Edward R. Lillich, David C. Geary and George E. Keenan, all wives of officers of the 2nd Platoon.

Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. James Donaghey and Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier attended as honored guests.

Mrs. Hobbs made the business announcements for the group and Mrs. Geary won the door prize, a beautiful floral centerpiece.

Personalities Of The Women's World

By Norma Sparacino

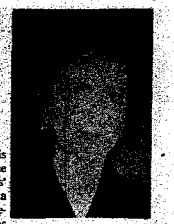
Mrs. Raymond R. Faust is the first vice-president of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club. She has been a member of the club since December 1957 and has served as hospitality chairman and secretary previously.

☆ ☆ ☆

Evangeline married her husband at Pensacola, Fla. where their eldest son, Pete and his wife, Fran, are now residing. Keith the youngest attends the third grade at Patch School on post.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Faust devotes much time and interest to educational projects, growing social and recreational programs and welfare work. She is highly active in the NCO Wives Club classes in bridge, dancing, ceramics and other varied activities held in the club's Building 1127.



EVANGELINE FAUST

Right now Evangeline is very busy with two important activities — the annual Membership Tea of the NCO Wives Club and progress of club sponsored pre-teen and teenage dance classes.

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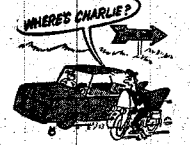

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NURSES SEEN DURING A WEEKLY MEETING (L), WEIGHING A NEW BABY (C) AND MAKING A YOUNG PATIENT COMFORTABLE

Nurse Corps Marks 60 Years Of Service To Army

By IDA C. EVANS

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps, nurses at Martin Army Hospital gave a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. yesterday in the American Red Cross Lounge at the hospital.

Among the guests invited were Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general; Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and other senior officers on post.

Guests from the surrounding civilian community include Mrs. Leona Bishop, director of nurses at the Columbus Medical Center; Sister M. Paula, director of the School of Nursing at St. Francis Hospital, and Mrs. Kathleen Simmons, president of the Third District, Georgia State Nurses Association.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nursing is a profession of "unequaled opportunities in the service of one's fellow man," according to Lt. Col. Miriam C. Schaupp, chief of nursing service at the nospital.

"No matter where we serve, nor under what working conditions, in peace of war, there is a deep and abiding satisfaction in caring for the sick and injured," she continued.

"The modern psysical layout of Martin Army Hospital with the ultimate in equipment and facilities enhances the patient care program and provides a challenging and most rewarding experience for newly commissioned as well as the more experienced military nurse," Col. Schaupp said.

☆ ☆ ☆

Martin is one of two military hospitals in the U.S. conducting a basic operating room course. Under the supervision of Major Doris E. Frazier, two courses are conducted each year with an enrollment of four or five student officers in each class.

The hospital also provides a preceptorship in anaesthesia for nurses. In this program, students serve one year at the hospital working in that specialty.

Martin Hospital is authorized 74 military male and female nurses, ranging from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. The number of nurses actually assigned to the hospital varies from time to time.

☆ ☆ ☆

Oldest of the women's military services, the Army Nurse Corps was established by an Act of Congress February 2, 1901.

Army nursing actually began during the American Revolution when Gen. George Washington asked Congress for a "matron to supervise nurses," and "nurses to attend the sick and obey the matron's orders."

Women were recruited to care for the sick and wounded during the Civil War. They were organized and placed under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell and Dorothea Lynde Dix.

On the authority of the surgeon general, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee screened female applicants for nurses during the Spanish-American War. She procured 1,200 nurses to serve on a contract basis in the U. S. and overseas.

Issuance of a nurse's license began in 1903. Nurses who served in World War I were the first registered nurses to serve in action. At the end of the war, there were 21,480 nurses on duty with the corps.

☆ ☆ ☆

Originally called the Nurse Corps, the name was changed to Army Nurse Corps between World War I and World War II.



LT. COL. SCHAUPP
MAH Nursing Chief

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13 Classes Begin, End In 4-Weeks

More than 1,500 students will enter or complete courses at The Infantry School during the next four weeks.

Monday 46 men began Airborne Class 21. The following day, 60-man Motor Transportation Officers Class 2 opened.

Ranger Class 6 with 177 students and Airborne Class 22 totaling 134 members opens February 6. On February 8 approximately 210 second lieutenants will start orientation class 12. Airborne Classes 23 and 24, each with 46 men, will open February 13 and February 20. On the latter date, 58 students will begin Mechanics Class 12. Orientation Class 13 with 210 second lieutenants will open February 22.

Graduation ceremonies will be held for 186-man Orientation Class 9 February 7 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. Mechanics Class 7, with 54 graduates will participate in final exercises February 8 at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg., E-1.

Final ceremonies for 40 students in Radio Maintenance Class 5 are stated for February 10 at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1. On February 21, 53 members of Mechanics Class 8 will be graduated at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



PFC MCLAWHORN

Pfc Edsel W. McLawhorn, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is working hard each day at learning the skills of the modern Army Infantryman.

He entered the Army in December 1959 and completed his basic training and advance Infantry training here on post.

His next assignment was with his present company.

Pfc McLawhorn, who recently qualified as expert with the M-1 rifle on the trainfire course, is seen here sighting in on another familiar weapon of the Infantryman — the bazooka.

The young Infantryman is a member of The Infantry Center Honor Guard and has rendered honors for many of the distinguished visitors coming here.

President Lifts Ban On O'Seas Dependents

President Kennedy's decision not to bring home military dependents in order to cut down U. S. dollar spending overseas drew cheers on Capitol Hill Wednesday and brought sighs of relief at the Pentagon.

The military immediately took steps to cut down elsewhere on spending by its personnel abroad. The Defense Department said the first effort will be aimed at slashing "expenditures for major consumer durable goods and tourism."

☆ ☆ ☆

At his news conference, President Kennedy said the order to bring home the dependents, issued by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower last November, would be lifted as soon as necessary arrangements could be made.

The President added that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has been able to work out arrangements for equivalent savings in personnel costs. Thus, he said, the shift "does not imply any weakening of our determination to protect the value of the dollar."

President Kennedy said the chiefs of staff "have been most concerned about the effect of the order on the morale and on the high rate of enlistment."

☆ ☆ ☆

Kennedy's decision was described as a wise one by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He added that he never believed it would be very helpful in solving the gold reserve problem, which the extra dollar spending overseas helped cause.

This was echoed by Sens. Harry B. Byrd, D-Va., Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., Francis Case, R-S.D., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Commander Speaks At Fort Knox

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, addressed officer advanced classes at The Armor School at Fort Knox, Wednesday morning.

He was accompanied by Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide-de-camp.

Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of The School's Ground Mobility Department, was at Fort Knox to coordinate the presentation.

Gen. Harris flew to Murfreesboro, Tenn., Tuesday to speak at a luncheon of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club.

Engineer Speaks To Civic Club

Major Albert E. Pokorny, a member of the Field Engineer Committee of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Columbus Sertoma Club at the Columbus Country Club Wednesday.

He discussed "The Army Nuclear Power Program," which deals with supplying electrical power to isolated Army bases by use of nuclear reactors.

On February 14 a similar program will be presented to the Phenix City Sertoma Club.

The civic club presentations are a kick-off to Army cooperation with the local engineer society in the observance of National Engineer Week, February 19-25.

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY
Cheese Hounds
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw w-dressing
Plain Cake w-icing
Bread-Jelly-Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stew
Steamed Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Chilled Pears
Hot Biscuits-Butter - Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w-catsup & mustard
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Relish Tray
Chocolate Cake
Hot Buns - Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w-gravy
O'Brien Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Chiefs' Salad w-dressing
Sliced Pineapple
Bread - Jelly - Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Garden Salad w-dressing
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk

Six Artillerymen Finish Tax Course

Recently completing the Income Tax Advisor Course conducted on post by The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section were 2nd Lt.'s Thomas Reitz, Jack B. Paley, Robert Soderstrom, Charles Davis, Lawrence Parham and Sfc Phelix Bensord, all members of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

These personnel will assist the battalion members in preparation of tax forms and advise them on tax problems.

Off-Duty Study

Pvt. Ivory Mendenhall, Battery B, 29th Artillery, 10 Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, although a college graduate is enrolled in English and German classes at the post Education Center.



KOREAN VISITORS . . . Brig. Gen. Dangwook Han, deputy commanding general, III Corps, Republic of Korea Army, checks out a mortar simulator during his recent visit to post. The other Korean Army visitors looking on are Brig. Gen. Kyoungam Choi, Col. Changwook Paik and Brig. Gen. Kyungsoon Chang. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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9th Wins Top Spots In CG's Match

Delegates Impressed By DC Inauguration

The Division's delegates to the Inauguration returned from the Nation's Capital highly impressed with the Third U.S. Army's performance in the colorful, historic event.

"Men from the Third Army," said Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown of the 23rd Infantry, "represented not only this Army area, but the Army as a whole . . . they were, without a doubt, the finest group of soldiers I have ever seen."

Sergeant Brown and Division Sergeant Major Frank K. Nikolas were among 100 select soldiers chosen throughout the country to make up an Army Honor Cordon.

The delegates spent approximately one week at Fort Bragg, N.C., undergoing final fittings of their new "dress blues," and a series of rigid inspections. Arriving in Washington on January 18, they were billeted with Company A of the 3rd Infantry, the "old guard" which performs the ceremonial details in the Nation's Capital.

'On the Mark'

On the day of the Inauguration, they were "on the mark" at 10 a.m., stationed on the roadway leading from the platform where the new Commander-in-Chief was to take the oath of office. "When President Kennedy took the oath," said Sergeant Brown, "I was but about 35 feet away."

One of the most amusing moments of the entire trip took place a few minutes after Kennedy's Inaugural speech. Posted next to Sergeant Brown was a combat veteran of many years' service, "every inch a soldier." It was cold, and after being on their post for three hours, tears began to well in the eyes of the old soldier. Soldierly instinct kept him from wiping the tears away.

After a while, a kindly old lady noticed his plight, reached over and said, "Yes son, it was a moving speech, wasn't it?"

Infantryman's

EIB Given To Four Div Lieutenants

By Div PIO

For the first time since the 2nd Infantry Division was reorganized in 1958 it has awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge to division personnel.

Four officers of the 2nd Division were presented the badge by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, who has assumed command of the 2nd Division, during ceremonies held in his office on January 26.

The officers, all members of OVUREP battle groups, are: Lieutenant Edward W. Nidever, Company C, 11th Infantry; Lieutenant John D. Fudge, Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry; Lieutenant Jon N. Schuster, Company C, 11th Infantry and Lieutenant Samuel P. Liton III, Company A, 87th Infantry.

In order to receive this badge, the men had to pass rigorous tests which covered all phases of their military training.

An individual must be well versed in 14 subjects as well as efficient with his weapon. Some of the subjects—both written and practical — on which the men are tested include:

First Aid, Military Intelligence, Biological and Chemical Warfare, physical fitness and military bearing and courtesy.

The test is administered by the Division Proficiency test committee.

Armorer Earns 6 Big Trophies In First Meet

By 69th Armor PIO

One of the most surprised people at Commanding General's Championship Matches last Thursday and Friday was a modest, unassuming tank mechanic from the 69th Armor. Specialist Fifth Class J. L. Ellis.

Ellis' surprise was brought about by the fact that he had just won six out of eight first place trophies in Open Classification. This means that Ellis, a new shooter, bested all the other competitors, either new or old shooters.

For Ellis, a veteran of 12 years' Army service, this was his first high powered rifle match, although, Ellis says, "I must admit shooting is my hobby, I just never got around to entering a match before."

He is aided in his hobby by his second love—hunting.

In talking about his feat, Ellis has the highest praise for the Division Marksmanship Detachment. "They are a good bunch of guys," he stated. "Every time one of them saw me doing something wrong, they would tell me how to correct it, and it always worked."



LOCK AND LOAD . . . Specialist Fifth Class William Geutrz, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, loads a clip of ammo during the recent Commanding General's Championship Matches held at Easley Range.

Colonel Austin Assumes Duties as 11th Inf XO

By Div. PIO

Bringing with him a reputation as author, lecturer, educator and authority on management — as well as a recently acquired set of crossed rifles —Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin reported to the 2nd Infantry Division on January 4, to begin his service in the Infantry as executive officer of the "new" 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, the Sixth OVUREP unit.

A native of Kansas, Colonel Austin reported from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, where he graduated from the associate course in December. He previously spent five years helping "build" the U. S. Army Management School (formerly the Command Management School) at Fort Belvoir, Va. This school is the senior leadership school of the Armed Services, whose student body not only cuts across the three Services, but also includes senior executives of the various Government departments. In his role as "Professor" Austin, he lists about 2,600 graduates in the grades of lieutenant colonel through major general, rear admiral and civilian grades of GS-13 through GS-17.

Harvard

Prior to joining the faculty of the Command Management School, Colonel Austin attended two - year course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, graduating in 1955 with the degree of master in business administration with high distinction, the highest honor that school awards. He is presided however, of his baccalaureate degree, acquired over a ten-year period of night school effort at several educational institutions, culminating in the award of the degree of bachelor of science in military science from the University of Maryland. He also is a graduate of the internationally - famous course in group dynamics conducted in Bethel, Maine, by the National Training Laboratory in Group Development.

In 1959, Col. Austin completed the General Management Course conducted by the American Management Association at New York City and Saranac Lake, New York. This is an executive development course attended by senior executives from business, industry and on inspection.



LT. COL. AUSTIN

See Col. AUSTIN P. 14.

Manchus Take 3 Firsts, Score Over-All Victory

BY GEORGE HORD

Teams and individual firers from the 9th Infantry swept six top honors last week in the Commanding General's Championship Matches, taking first place spots in pistol, rifle and automatic rifle firing competition in addition to two second place awards and a third place spot.

The 9th's rifle team took first place in that match, scoring 1332-62v's out of a possible 1500. Trailing in respective order behind the 9th were teams from the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry with 1326-47V's; and the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, scoring 1325-64v's.

In pistol firing, a 9th Infantry team captured first place in that event, marking up a score of 1014-10v's out of a possible 1200. Second and third place positions went to teams of Division Artillery (1005-6x's) and Division Headquarters (986-10x's), respectively.

Captain Thomas Towle, of the 9th Infantry, was third place winner in the individual new shooters pistol match, scoring 1494-13x's of a possible 1800, while Sergeant Harold Perkins placed second in the Individual Grand Aggregate Open pistol competition with 1668-23x's.

First and second place awards went in automatic rifle competition to 9th Infantry teams. The first place team, consisting of Private Bruce Busby and Private First Class James Arnold scored 1412 of 1800, and the second place team of Specialists Fourth Class Odus Rittenberry and James Washington scored 1317.

Third place award in automatic rifle competition was won by Specialist Fourth Class Victor Vermea and Private First Class Richard Manley of the 23rd Infantry with 1182.

The division's Marksmanship Detachment, supervising

See MATCHES, P. 14

11th Nears Rendezvous With Korea

By 11th Inf PIO

Familiarization training with helicopters and strenous physical conditioning road marches highlighted training last week of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The Army's first OVUREP Infantry unit bore down, in order to obtain maximum benefit from the time remaining before its departure for Korea on February 19.

Personnel of the 2nd Aviation Company conducted the instruction for the 11th units, with one company scheduled per day. Captain Neese V. Davis and Captain Donald E. Masters supervised the program, which began with indoor classes in Theater 9 on Kelley Hill in the morning, and the moved outdoors to Essabagger Field. There, static display stations covered loading and lashing of equipment in helicopters.

The grand finale came when troops loaded into two H-34's and one H-37 for a ride over the Kelley Hill area.

Major Joseph Paus and Captain Robert Stallings, both of the 11th Infantry staff, worked with Captains Davis and Masters in arranging the training. The 2d Infantry Division aviation officer, Lt. Col. Robert E. McGraw, visited the classes



ON TDY . . . Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Clark Jr., 2nd Division Inspector General, departed the division February 1 on temporary duty orders to attend the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. Colonel Clark will receive his bachelor degree in military science upon completion of the courses he will be taking at the university. Replacing Colonel Clark is recently promoted Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth L. Eggleston. Prior to being assigned to the IG Section, Colonel Eggleston was Executive Officer of Division Trains.

Around the Campfire

Reenlistments

The 9th Infantry's Career Counselor, Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, announced the reenlistments of two 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers from Headquarters Company.

Sergeant First Class (E-7) Loren Cox reupped for six years as a Regular Army unassigned personnel. Currently the 9th Infantry communications chief, the native of Shelburn, Indiana, has credit for more than 14 years service in the Army.

Sergeant First Class (E-6) Walter White, the 9th Infantry's Battle Group Training Aids NCO, chose to reenlist for six more years in his own vacancy. SFC White has 13 years in the Army and hails from Pinchueyville, Illinois.

Corporal Ronald C. Sherman received the oath of reenlistment from Captain Everett T. Hamilton, commanding officer of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Promotions

A silver bar was added to the 9th Infantry ranks January 26 when Lieutenant Nick Powell of Company C was promoted to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Herman R. Lawrence of the 2nd Aviation Company was promoted to the rank of captain on January 25.

Departures

The 9th Infantry lost one officer and three noncommissioned officers this week. Captain (Chaplain) Hugh C. McKeown was reassigned to the 2nd Division Chaplains Office. Sergeant James Shephard of Headquarters Company departed the 9th for 11th Infantry (6th Overseas Unit Replacement Program). Specialist Fifth Class Julio Poolcano of Headquarters Company left for his new post in Germany. The third 9th Infantry NCO to depart the battle group, Sergeant Martir Feliciano, currently is enroute to his new station at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Lieutenant Marcellus H. Jago departed the 2nd Aviation Company on February 1 for reassignment to the Fourth Armored Division in Germany.

First Lieutenant Kenneth G. Sonner departed the 2nd Aviation Company on January 28 for Helicopter School at Camp Wolter, Texas and reassignment to Puerto Rico.

Arrivals

Lieutenant Huey S. Wright recently arrived at the 2nd Engineer Battalion from Fort Belvoir, Virginia were he attended the Engineer school. He is assigned to Company A.

Lieutenant D. R. Kingsbury has been assigned to the 1st Infantry, as the S-3 Air. Lieutenant Kingsbury came to the 1st from the 11th Infantry where he served as the assistant S-3.

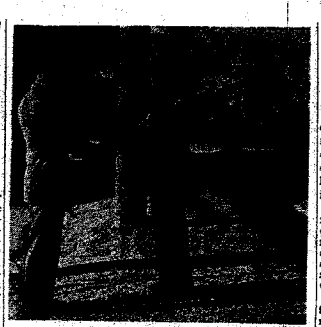
The 7th Cavalry added to it's ranks another E-8, Master Sergeant Leroy J. Allmendinger, squadron supply sergeant. A veteran of 16 years service, the last three and a half in the 7th Cavalry, Sergeant Allmendinger will soon the 23rd Infantry as Battle Group Supply Sergeant.

Lieutenant Montague Upshaw joined 9th Infantry from the Infantry Center where he recently completed the Infantry Officers Orientation Course. He has been assigned to the 9th's Company D.

Sergeant First Class John Rice has been assigned to the 9th Infantry's Company B from the 2nd Engineer Battalion.



AWARD OF HONOR PLAQUE . . . Platoon Sergeant Paul M. Poteat, 2nd Infantry Division's "Soldier of the Year", was presented an Award of Honor Plaque by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army, at Fort Benning last week. Outgoing chapter president Henry B. Pease, upper right, made the presentation



HIGH FIREE . . . Major Earl R. Levier, left, commanding officer, 122nd Signal battalion, presents Private First Class Ronald G. Schindler with a certificate for firing highest on the M1 rifle range. The ceremony took place in the battalion headquarters area. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

ONE ARMY FACT

"In the long and gruelling strength would be one of the war which would follow a no-decisive factors influencing the clear attack on the United ultimate decision."
States, our Army's reserves —General George H. Decker

New 87th Cadre Given Orientation on OVUREP

BY 9TH INF PIO

"Anytime — Anywhere—After 7 October — is our OVUREP motto," declared Colonel Robert E. Connor, 87th Infantry commander, during an OVUREP orientation last Saturday in Theater 11.

Assembled together for the first time, the 450 officers and enlisted men of the "new" cadre were addressed by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, acting 2nd Infantry Division Commander, and Colonel Connor.

General Hardick welcomed to the "Indianhead Division" the new personnel who had come to the 87th from outside the Division. He reminded old hands, and those who had joined from other units of the Division, of the outstanding accomplishments of the 87th Infantry.

Speaking of its record as a training unit of the Division, General Hardick said, ". . .the 87th Infantry Regiment has always done just a little more than it was expected to do."

Previewing the OVUREP program General Hardick said, "At first, there will be the individual training, then small unit training and, finally, you will see the whole picture develop. I am sure that you will take immense satisfaction and pride in welding your part of the team into shape, and then watching it take its place as an integral part of the battle group."

Colonel Connor emphasized that their initial mission was detailed by their OVUREP motto. That they must produce a disciplined, combat-ready Battle Group by October 7.

He described the OVUREP task as a four-phased one. The first, to organize, review and train themselves. Next, to prepare the detailed plans for the reception of the non-prior service personnel in February, and, to give the new soldiers their individual training. Finally, in order to attain their goal, to train as a unit, and form a combat unit "Second to None."

Following the address by Colonel Connor, Major D. L. Crandall, adjutant, presented the highlights of the 87th Infantry.



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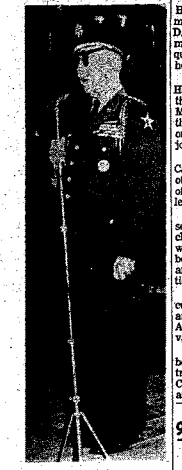
'Farewell' to Honor 11th Advance Party

BY 11TH INF. PIO

An informal "farewell" ceremony will honor 24 officers and men of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, who will depart next Tuesday for Korea as an advance party for the Army's first OVUREP unit.



BIDS FAREWELL . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb, Division commanding general, speaks his farewell address to members of the Korea-bound 11th Infantry. General Gibb wished the OVUREP unit well in a ceremony at Essenbagger Field.

Brigadier General William L. Hardick will join Division staff members and Colonel George D. Patterson, battle group commander, at 6:15 a.m., on the quadrangle behind the 11th's headquarters building.

After addresses by General Hardick and Colonel Patterson, the group will board busses for Muscogee County Airport and the plane which will take them on the first leg of their Korean journey.

At Travis Air Force Base, Calif., the group will join 22 other advance party members of the 11th who have been on leave.

Representatives of all staff sections and companies are included in the advance party, which will precede the main body in arranging for the unit's arrival in Korea and assumption of its mission.

Following Tuesday morning's ceremony, General Hardick and his party will move to the Airport to "see off" the advance party.

Music at the ceremony will be provided by the 2nd Infantry Division Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

175 AITs Close Training at 23rd

By 23rd Inf PIO

Approximately 175 trainees of Company E, 23rd Infantry heard their Battle Group Commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., deliver the graduation address as they completed eight weeks of AIT last Friday.

Colonel Kunzig told the graduating trainees that although their individual training was over they should "continue the learning process," and always be on the alert for "opportunities to learn more".

Following his talk, Colonel Kunzig presented trophies to the trainees who had excelled on the range. Award for firing the highest score with the light machine gun was won by Private Gordon Morton and Private James Rich was awarded second place with that weapon. Privates Donald Mazziers and Jerry Carter won awards for firing first and second places respectively with the Browning Automatic Rifle.

After the graduation the troops departed for assignments in Alaska, Korea, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Europe Hawaii and Fort McPherson.

ATOMIC BOMB

The first atomic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. The second was dropped over Nagasaki three days later.

9th Inf Chapel Notes Two Changes In Operation

By 9th Inf. PIO

Ninth Infantry Chaplain Lieutenant Mace T. Jett announced two changes in the 9th's Chapel Number Four this week.

The 9th lost its Catholic Chaplain as Captain (Father) Hugh C. McKeown was reassigned to the 2nd Division's 11th Infantry at Chapel Two.

Chaplain Jett also announced a change in the chapel choir arrangement. The Chapel Four choir has been moved from upstairs in the choir loft down the front of the altar. This move was accomplished to obtain better response from the congregation and to give more enjoyment to the congregation by the choir. The move also serves to enhance the beauty of the services.

The 9th's Chapel Four choir is directed by Specialist Fourth Class Lester B. Gibbs, a member of the Division Chaplain's office. Organist for the group is Lieutenant Duane Russell, aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., Division Artillery Commander.

Specialist Receives Achievement Award

By 69th Armor PIO

Specialist Fifth Class Paul T. Hebert, company clerk of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, received a pleasant surprise on January 24.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th, presented the certificate to Specialist Hebert.

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Matches

(cont'd from page 1)

suit of the matches, said the first place trophies are to be presented at a division maintenance review, to be held February 10, at Essebagger Field Kelly Hill.

The 9th Infantry's rifle team was composed of Lieutenant Thomas Ginen, coach; Sergeant First Class Joseph Purciasepe, captain; Sergeant Anton Harmon, Master Sergeant Henry Coffman, Corporal Homer Martin; Sergeant Charles Pardee and SFC George Shephard.

Members of their pistol team were Captain James Bartosh, coach; Captain Allen Francisco, captain; Captain Thomas Towle; Lieutenant William Oakes, and Sergeant Harold D. Perkins.

Individual Matches

In Individual Grand Aggregate pistol match, Warrant Officer Herman Gano, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, won first place scoring 1531-30x's out of a possible 1800. Third place went to Sergeant First Class Thomas Shuman of the 69th Armor (1501-22x's).

In the Individual Grand Aggregate pistol matches, new shooters category, Sergeant Richard Bartells, B. Troop, 7th Cavalry, won first place with 1561-26x's. Second place went to Sergeant Ramon Rosario, Division Artillery, who scored 1559-17x's.

Specialist Fifth Class J. L. Ellis, Headquarters Company, 66th Armor, took first place in Individual Grand Aggregate open rifle competition, scoring 476-30v's of possible 500. He was followed by Sergeant First Class Joe Mareno, of Division Artillery, with 470-27v's and Sergeant John Turner, of 122nd Signal Battalion, with 469-30v's.

Captain Joseph Smith, of Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, won first place in the new shooters category. Individual Grand Aggregate rifle competition, with a score of 461-18v's. Sergeant First Class James Myrick, of Division Trains, and Specialist Fourth Class Donald Carter, of 7th Cavalry, posted identical scores of 459-23v's for second place. SFC Myrick received the second place award for having better long range scores than Specialist Carter.

Team Personnel

Personnel of other winning teams are:

Rifle, second place: 7th Cavalry, Lieutenant Larry Wheeler, captain; Sergeant First Class Herman Couch, Sergeants William Smith, Willie Mihell and Sanley Roszack and Specialist Fourth Class Donald Carter.

Rifle, third place: 69th Armor, Sergeant Felix Santiago, captain; Sergeants First Class James High and William F. Snyder, Specialist Fifth Class J. L. Ellis and William D. Gentry and Private First Class Kenneth O. Dean.

Pistol, second place: Division Artillery; First Sergeant Joe Goodwin, Captain; Sergeant First Class Ramon Rosario, Captain Davis Gaubert, Master Sergeant Kenneth Hangartner, and Sergeant Clyde Ward.

Pistol, third place: Division Headquarters; Lieutenant Nicholas Chibis, captain; Captain Gora Ellsworth, Specialists Fourth Class Gilbert Daily and Leroy Hull and Sergeant Charles Hall.

13th Trans.

Keene Awarded Ribbon Cluster

13th Trans. PIO

Upon his retirement from the service, Chief Warrant Officer Rudolph C. Keene, Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Johnson, commanding officer of the 13th, presented the award to Mr. Keene during a surprise ceremony held by the members of Company C.

Mr. Keene has been instrumental in the winning of the "Best Organization Maintenance Award" by the 13th Transportation Battalion in both 1959 and 1960.

Col. Austin

(cont'd from page 1)

government from the United States and foreign countries.

Finance

Entering the Army as a private in March 1942, he served in supply and finance activities with the Army Air Corps and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Finance Department, served as a traveling consultant during World War II, as deputy chief of the Audit Agency, Germany Command in the Canal Zone in 1948-50, and attended the Finance Officer Advanced Course in 1950-51 class. Following that he set up and organized the office of, and served as Comptroller on the staff of the Chief, Counter Intelligence Corps.

While serving on the faculty of the Command Management School, Colonel Austin performed actively in two other roles, that of author and lecturer on leadership and management and as guest instructor at many military schools and civilian educational institutions, including the U. S. Army War College, Harvard Graduates School of Business Administration, the U. S. Army Medical Service School, the George Washington University, the U. S. Army Armor School, the Veterans Administration National Management Institute, the Womens' Army Corps School, the U. S. Army Chemical Corps School, the State Department Foreign Service Institute, the U. S. Army Signal Corps School, the Department of Agriculture Executive Development Program, the Management Course of the American Management Association, the U. S. Army Security Agency School, the Fort Stewart Officers' School, and the "Human Factors in Decision-Making" seminar at the AMA Academy of Advanced Management, Saranac Lake, New York.

Articles

Colonel Austin published three articles last year and has two forthcoming in the near future. "Management's Self - Inflicted Wounds", a formula for executive self-analysis, appeared in "Army" in April 1959, and later was widely reproduced and republished for dissemination to supervisory personnel by business, government and military organizations in this country and abroad. "The Loneliest Man in the Military (is the man with a new idea)" appeared first in "Armed Forces Management" in March 1959. A formula for successful suggestion programs and for the establishment of a "climate for creativity" in organizations, it also received wide dissemination, including reproduction and distribution by the National Association of Suggestion Systems to its 1200 membership firms. "The Care and Feeding of Innovators," a part of his crusade for creativity and innovation in the Army was published by Army in its December 1959 issue. The March issue of the same magazine will contain his next article, a "second installment" of his formula for executive self - analysis, under the title of "Management's Self-Inflicted Wounds". His second article this spring, "Why I Chose the Infantry" will appear in the March issue of Infantry Magazine and will contain his reasons for his transfer last April from Finance Corps to the Infantry. His continuing literary goal is a small book on executive self - analysis, on which he has made substantial progress.

Colonel Austin, his wife and their daughter, Kathy, live at 1547-A Arrowhead Road.

Project Adam J Initiated In 3rd Army Commands

BY DEW PIO

"Troop information is a command activity consisting of any means used by the commander to develop in the soldier an understanding of his role in the Army and to keep him informed of the military and civil events, conditions, policies and actions which affect him as an individual." — Army Regulation 355-5.

With the above definition in mind, Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, commanding general, Third U.S. Army, and his staff have developed an Information Project for all commands of the Third Army Area. It is called PROJECT ADAM J — "A Man Doing A Man's Job."

PROJECT ADAM J

It was recognized by General Adams and his commanders that the present Information Program was lacking in certain specific areas. Misdirected stress was given monetary remuneration and privileges while values worth fighting for seemed less-emphasized.

Other areas thought lagging were discipline, training, group identification, competition and "team" identity in today's Army.

Within these areas problems of unawareness of responsibility, honor and prestige on the part of the individual soldier are born and bred.

It is the desire of General Adams and his staff that with the full implementation of Project Adam J and its theme, "A Man Doing A Man's Job," the new soldier and the old, the civilian and the rest of the world will know the Army as an organization to be proud of, and better understand the honor in serving ones country.

Adam J also points to each soldier as a "mirror" of all fellow servicemen. By the same token, the individual must be fully aware that his actions, appearance, speech and bearing are observed at every opportunity by others, both civilian and military.

Stress is also being placed on the competitive spirit the Army offers to young men as well as the methods of training and instilling discipline.

The project is an effort to increase the individual soldier's awareness of his part in furthering the Army's mission. He should also be aware of the importance of the contribution he and his unit make to our country's security. The Army's essential mission in deterring or winning any type of war to insure security in the free world must be important and real and personal.

All commands of the 2nd Division are now in the process of offering suggestions as to ways and means in which Project Adam J may be implemented throughout the Second Infantry Division.

A soldier properly informed of his mission, duties, responsibilities and honor is the best salesman-spokesman for the and bearing are observed at every opportunity by others, both civilian and military. "public will see the soldier as he sees himself."



EXPERT INFANTRYMAN . . . Lieutenant Jon N. Schuster, Company B, 11th Infantry, has the Expert Infantryman's Badge he earned pinned on by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Division Commander during the temporary absence of Major General Frederick W. Gibb.

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Major Gets ACM During Ceremonies

By 57th Inf PIO

Major Frederick J. Boulais, S-2 of the 57th Infantry, has, on his retirement from active service, been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outsanding and meritorious service.

Colonel Robert E. Connor, battle group commander, pinned the decoration on Major

See PHOTO, Page 21

Boulais in special ceremonies held January 30 in the Battle Group Headquarters.

Mrs. Boulais was present for the presentation as were the principal battle group staff officers and company commanders. Coffee was served at an informal reception in honor of Major Boulais.

Major Boulais retired on the completion of twenty years active service. He is a veteran of Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Theater in World War II.

The Major has served with the 82nd Airborne Division as a member of the 325th Infantry. Major Boulais participated in the establishment of the Chinese Nationalist Airborne School, and the airborne training of their Army in Formosa.

He has, in the past, also been assigned to the Infantry School and to Fort Dix. Recently he spent a tour in Laos. Major Boulais attended the Advanced Officers Course of the Infantry School and also completed the Unconventional Warfare Course at Fort Bragg.

9th Inf Begins New AIT Cycle

By 9th Inf PIO

A total of 148 Advanced Individual Trainees were welcomed January 30 to the 9th Infantry by Colonel Ernest Dameron, deputy brigade commander, during ceremonies at Theater 7.

Also on hand to greet the young soldiers were the officers and NCOs of the 9th's Combat Support Company, commanded by Captain Wilham P. Sewell. Captain Sewell's unit will train the AIT group in their second eight weeks of infantry instruction in Military Occupational Specialty 112 (Heavy Weapons Infantry men).

During training, they will receive instruction in the 106-millimeter recoilless rifle; the 4.2 inch and the 81-millimeter mortars, map and compass work, the 3.5 inch rocket launcher, anti-tank squad tactics, field fortification and land mine warfare.

The new 9th Infantry cycle took their Basic Combat Training at such posts as Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Dix N. J., and the 2nd Division's 7th Cavalry.

The group has an average age of 20 years per man and an educational level of 11 years. The new 9th Infantry cycle numbers four college graduates among its members in addition to 18 other men who attended college for one or more years. Also included are a pair of foreign-born trainees, one from Germany and another from Ireland.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club

Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr., Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

DivArty Ladies Host January 24 Luncheon

The Ladies of the Second Division Artillery met at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday, January 24 for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Ladies of Division Artillery headquarters.

The table decorations were a preview of 1961 featuring one holiday or special event that represented each month. The head table was centered with a floral arrangement of yellow gladioli and lavender asters. On each side were decorations representing Easter, Mothers Day, a June wedding, and 4th of July.

Mrs. Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr. was chairman of the event, and committee members were: Mrs. Vernon N. Wilson, Mrs. Robert J. Craig, Mrs. William A. Lowe, Mrs. Howard L. Schochet, Mrs. Kenneth B. Tellefsen, and Mrs. Dwight R. Rowland.

Mrs. Charles H. White Jr. presided over a short business session. She introduced newcomers: Mrs. Jack Goodwin, Mrs. Robert B. Dixon, Mrs. Milton M. Rothleitner, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, Mrs. William Collar, Mrs. Thomas Ponder, and Mrs. James R. Jess. Farewells were said to Mrs. Joseph E. Markee.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, Mrs. Howard L. Schochet and Mrs. William Collar.



COFFEE, MEETING . . . Wives of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club meet for coffee and to discuss plans for decorations for future monthly coffee confabs. The ladies are (L. to R.) Mrs. George Skladal, Mrs. Jack R. Looney, Mrs. Lawrence Bishoff, Mrs. Walter R. Johnson, Mrs. Harris H. Cathy, Mrs. Luis L. Davila, Mrs. B. R. Schultze, and Mrs. William L. Briant.

Here & There

BRIDGE

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, held their monthly bridge in the Officers' Lounge on January 24. Hostesses were Mrs. James R. Mellish and Mrs. Robert H. Ratcliff. Mrs. Robert L. Alexander was high and Mrs. Simon I. Simons was second high.

BABY BOY

Lt. and Mrs. Winston Dahl, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, announce the arrival of a son, Farley Stewart, 9 lbs, 7½ oz. born on January 25 at Martin Army Hospital.

Wives Hold Monthly Coffee In Main Officers' Open Mess

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, held their monthly coffee on January 17, 1961 in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the coffee were: Mrs. Philip S. Pugh, III, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Robert Shriver, Mrs. Lawrence Lee Mrs. Samuel T. Whitt, and Mrs. David G. Dunning.

The serving table was overlaid with a white table cloth which was accented by a centerpiece of yellow gladioli, chrysanthemums, and snapdragons interspersed with greenery. Arrangements of magnolia leaves were used on side tables throughout the room. Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. Warren J. McDonald and Mrs. Donald J. Mannon.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James H. Hayes, wife of Colonel James H. Hayes, Battle Group Commander. A report on "Entertaining", compiled by Mrs. Rodolfo Haeussler and Mrs. Roy J. Young, was given by Mrs. Young.

Mrs. William C. Goers, on behalf of the ladies of the Battle Group, presented Mrs. Hayes with a surprise "Happy Anniversary" cake. Mrs. David G. Dunning, a recent bride was presented with a silver tray by Mrs. William C. Harman on behalf of the Officers' and Ladies of the 1st Infantry.

Welcomed into the group were: Mesdames Henry J. McAllister, James R. Monroe, Dave R. Kingsbury, William Cargo, Jackie B. Cummings, David G. Dunning, James E. Kolbe, and Raymond J. Villalobas.

Guest for the morning coffee was Mrs. John Young of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, mother of Captain Roy Young.

The floral centerpiece, which was given as the door prize, was won by Mrs. Raymond Villalobas.

ARMY BALLOON

The first Gordon Bennett balloon race was won by an Army balloon carrying Major H. B. Hersey and Lieutenant Frank J. Lahm. Taking off from Paris, France, they landed at Scarborough, England, after traveling a distance of 647.98 kilometers. The date was September 30, 1906.

Cook Of The Week

Mrs. John R. Marcello is our guest cook this week. She is the mother of three children: John age 9, Marie age 3½ and Douglas age 2½. The Marcello family lives at 4466 Mahaffey Drive, Columbus. Mrs. Marcello wants to share her favorite recipe for Spaghetti and Meatballs.

Spaghetti and Meatballs Sauce

Brown ¼ onion in 1 tablespoon of Wesson Oil in 4 quarts sauce pan. Add 3-1 pound cans of tomatoes and boil slowly for 1 hour. Add 1 small can of tomato paste and 5 cans of water, using paste can as a measuring cup. Add 1 tablespoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of garlic salt, ½ teaspoon of aregano, a dash of black or red pepper. Boil slowly for 2 more hours.

Meatballs

Take 1½ pounds of hamburger, 2 eggs, 1½ tablespoons of grated romano cheese, 1 tablespoon of parsley flakes, 5 slices of white bread soaked with water and broken into bits, salt and pepper as desired. Mix well and roll and form individual meatballs. Brown meatballs in frying pan in small amount of grease. Add to sauce at least one hour before sauce is cooked.

Serves a family of five.

Armor Ladies Hear Col. Goto

Officers and Ladies of the 2nd. Med. Tank Battalion of the 69th Armor presented the second in the series of a "Know Your World" program at the Lawson Officers Club January 26th.

Lt. Col. Yoshido Goto, Japanese Self Defense Forces, who is currently a student in the Infantry Officers Career Course spoke on Japan and showed color slides of his country.

The atmosphere was further enhanced by tape recordings of Japanese music during the presentation. Japanese miniature dolls and paper fish were displayed to help explain the childrens holidays.

The subject of the third in a series of a "Know Your World" program conducted by 69th Armor will be announced at a future date.

Stinking Thief

The police of an Idaho city were cautiously looking for an unusual thief. The burgler stole someone's pet skunk.

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, February 8

Coffee — 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor Ladies, 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Johnie J. Wright, 825-B Terry Drive, Upatoi Terrace.

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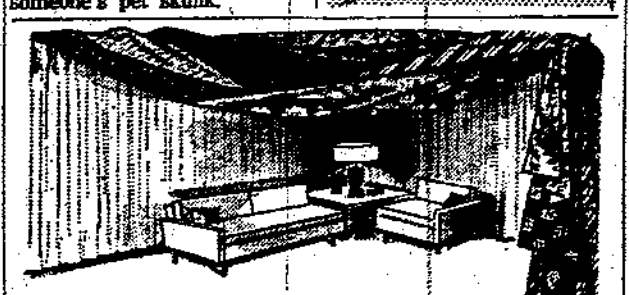

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Catholic Chaplain

Father McKeown Begins New Duties on Kelley Hill

Chaplain Hugh C. McKeown has assumed duties as Catholic chaplain for the three Infantry battle groups on Kelley Hill.

In ministering to all 2nd Infantry division personnel living on Kelley Hill, Chaplain McKeown will succeed Chaplain Francis X. McCarthy, chaplain of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. Chaplain McCarthy will leave with the 11th Infantry when that unit, the Army's first OVUREP battle group, departs for Korea on February 19.

Chaplain McKeown moves into the office formerly occupied by his predecessor, located in the 11th Infantry headquarters, Building 9010. It is expected that his office will be moved to the new chapel, now under construction in the Kelley Hill area. The new chapel, for all faiths, will be completed in the latter part of this year.

Chaplain McKeown, an Army veteran of eight years, has held varied assignments, from the Baffin Islands in the Far North, to Korea and Japan in the Far East and to Europe, as well as several state-side assignments.

He was commissioned in 1952, and was given an initial assignment with the 12th AAA Battalion at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

87th Ladies Meet At Officers Club For Jan. Coffee

Ladies of the 87th Infantry enjoyed a demonstration of a Toastmistress meeting at their January coffee last Friday in the Normandy Lounge of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ronald Berkey, Robert Lowery, Kenneth Melton. Pouring at the coffee was Mrs. William Gordon.

Mrs. Robert Connor presided over the brief business meeting, outlining plans and activities for the ladies of the 87th whose husbands are OVEREP and will leave for Korea the end of the year. Welcomed newcomers were: Mmes. Hubert Garrell, Robert Young, Frank Spettel, Hoyt Herston, Norwood Kratzer, James Gritz. Bridge chairman, Mrs. Alan Horwedel gave a report.

Mrs. Connor introduced Mrs. Dion Johnson, an 87th wife and president of the Fort Benning Columbus Toastmistress Club. A demonstration of a typical Toastmistress program followed. Mrs. A. R. Carlisle acted as topicmistress, calling on Mrs. Holman Edmond who gave an impromptu topic. Speaker Mrs. David Bear gave an icebreaker speech "A Hatful of Experiences", and was critiqued by Mrs. Carlisle. This unique program was thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies of the 87th Infantry.

QM Wives Gather For January Coffee At Durham's Home

Mrs. James T. Durham and Mrs. Monroe H. Watts were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the Quartermaster Officers' Wives of Fort Benning, Wednesday, January 18 at the home of Mrs. Durham on Wickersham Drive.

Coffee was served with assorted pastries from an attractively appointed table featuring a centerpiece of fresh greenery and candles.

Mrs. Raymond T. Caraballo presided over a short business meeting. Plans were begun for a spring luncheon to be held in April.

First '61 Coffee

Mesdames Don Chabot, Robert Cuyle and Gilbert Clausen were hostesses for the recent coffee of the ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command headquarters held in the Normandy Room. Mrs. William Proncavage was welcomed as a newcomer and Mrs. Charles Long of California attended as the guest of Mrs. Cuyle. This was the first meeting of the New Year for the group.

CBR Course

2 Officers Attain Top Third of Class

By 23rd Inf PIO

Major Charles M. Bolen Jr., S-3 (Operations) of the 23rd Infantry, has announced that two battle group officers have completed the USAIC Commanders CBR School with overall rankings within the upper third of their class.

Lieutenant Edward D. Lockwood of Combat Support Company ranked third in a class of 61 and Lieutenant William L. Nelson of Company D ranked 15 in the same class.

The course, which taught the tactical use and detection methods of CBR agents, was completed on January 20.

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69th Officers, Wives Play Bridge

The Officers and their Ladies of the 2nd Med. Tank Battalion of the 69th Armor gathered at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce A. Davis, 129-A Arrowhead, on the eve of January 27 for their monthly mixed couples bridge. Those attending were: Col. & Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand; Capt. & Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse; Capt. Abraham F. Muscari; Lt. Vernon A. Corea and Lt. Erwin E. Turner Jr. Guest players for the evening were, Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Hall and Mrs. Arthur Tritsch.

High scorer for the evening was Capt. Davis with Capt. Culverhouse, second high. Low prize was awarded to Mrs. Tritsch and traveling prize, by Lt. Turner.

Wives To Hold Monthly Lunch

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, February 14 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be the ladies from Division Trains.

All ladies are reminded to bring toys in good condition for the children from the ages one to three for the Sand Hill Sunday School Nursery.

Do join us for a Valentine Day luncheon!!

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

OVUREP Troops Receive Army Aviation Orientation

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Prior to their departure for Korea, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, received an aviation orientation and field demonstration on Army Aviation. During the week's training, the 2d Aviation Company gave the 11th Infantry an inside look at Army Aviation and some of the ways it could support them.

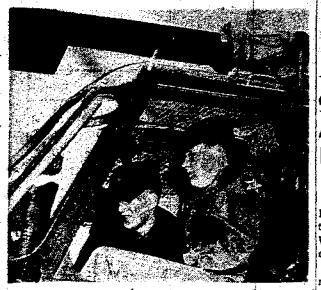
The project officer and principal instructor for the training was Captain Donald E. Masters. The classroom work gave the men a look at the different missions that Army Aviation performs and a general look at the Army aircraft of the present and future.

One company per day was given a two hour classroom orientation and then taken to Essenbagger Field where the field demonstrations took place. The fixed wing aircraft demonstrated air resupply to open the field demonstration. A static display of helicopters was set up on the field and the men were shown how to load and unload the various types of helicopters. The SD-1 Drone section gave the men a first hand look at the newest member of the division aviation team. The Drone is radio controlled pilotless aircraft used for air reconnaissance.

The highlight of the day's training for the men of the 11th Infantry was the helicopter rides in the H-37 and H-34 helicopters. The H-34's were furnished by the 21st Transportation Company and the H-37 was furnished by the 19th Transportation Company.



INSTRUCTION . . . Lieutenant Retsae H. Miller, 2nd Aviation Company, gives instructions on the lifter loading on the H-13 helicopter to troops of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, during an orientation and field demonstration on Army Aviation at Essenbagger Field. Private First Class George Hill is on the litter. (Photo by Garza)



CHECK . . . Private First Class John P. Hagen, left, and Private Howard J. Leopold check out the cockpit on an H-19 helicopter during an orientation and field demonstration on Army Aviation given to the members of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, prior to their departure for Korea, by the 2nd Aviation Company. The demonstration was held at Essenbagger Field. (Photo by Garza)

Towle Gets Captain Bars At 9th Inf

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry gained a new set of "railroad tracks" January 17 when Captain Thomas J. Towle received the promotion to his present rank.

A 1954 graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey, Captain Towle majored in marketing research analysis. He is a native of Newark, New Jersey.

He earned the Army Aviation Badge after flight training at Camp Gary in San Marcos, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Alabama. Captain Towle also graduated from the Provost Marshal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. In addition he holds the Parachutist Badge.

Captain Towle has been in the 2nd Infantry Division since December 1959 when he was assigned to the 11th Infantry. He joined the 9th in February 1960, serving as executive officer of Company E. Just prior to his promotion, Captain Towle was reassigned to the 9th's S-3 section. His slot as Company E executive officer was taken by Lieutenant Frank Gundaker.

Ninth Inf Loses Two NCOs

By 9th Inf PIO

Three 9th Infantry companies greeted new first sergeants January 23 as two of the units lost their old "top kicks" to the 11th Infantry's sixth Overseas Unit Replacement Program.

First Sergeants Ishamel Rangel, Headquarters Company, and Ralph Cavedo, Company B, departed the 9th for assignments with the 11th's Headquarters Company and Company E, respectively.

Sgt. Rangel's replacement is First Sergeant Thomas Tobin, of the 9th's Company D. He is a veteran of the Korean War, has 13 years' Army service and has been a member of the 9th since the 2nd Battle Group's organization in June 1958. Assuming Sgt. Tobin's old duties is Sergeant First Class Harry L. McBee, Company D.

Sergeant First Class Elmo Smallwood replaces First Sergeant Cavedo in Company B. A veteran of the Korean War, Sgt. Smallwood joined the Army in 1942. He joined the 9th in December 1960 from the 4th Infantry in Germany.

Sgt. Cavedo returns to the 11th Infantry for the second time after spending a year in the 9th. He previously served in the 11th for 20 months. A veteran of the Korean War and 14 years in the service, Sgt. Cavedo was promoted January 1 to the supergrade rank of E-8.

First Sergeant Rangel departed the 9th after serving the unit since its formation in June 1958. He previously was assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 15th Infantry, in the old 10th Infantry Division before it was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division in 1956. He has been in the Army since 1943, seeing action in World War II and Korea.

9th's Co E Gets A Commander; Flight-Qualified

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company E gained a new commander this week when Lieutenant William E. Ledgerwood took over the unit reins.

A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, Lieutenant Ledgerwood succeeds Captain Meryl A. Griffiths, who joined the 9th's S-3 section. Lieutenant Ledgerwood's previous assignment was assistant S-3 with the 9th. He joined the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group last October, serving as a platoon leader under Captain Griffiths.

Lieutenant Ledgerwood graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with a bachelor's degree in retailing. He was commissioned in 1954, and obtained his Aviator's Badge at Fort Rucker, Alabama, thus becoming the second 9th Infantry company commander that is flight-qualified. Captain Jerry Keebaugh of Company C is the other 9th Infantry unit commander holding flight credentials.

Lieutenant Ledgerwood served with two aviation companies while in Europe. He has also served at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The new Company E commander lives in Columbus with his wife and two children.

First Infantry Cadre Receive 'Refresher' Course at Academy

By 1st Inf. PIO

The noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry have completed a 24 hour block of tactical instruction conducted by the 2nd Division NCO Academy.

This refresher instruction in tactical training at the beginning of the basic unit training phase of the OVUREP cycle is intended to serve as the basis for common understanding of tactical doctrine by the squad and section leaders and platoon sergeants of the group.

With the Mission "Combat Ready by April 22, 1961" ever in mind, the 1st Infantry will apply the principles and techniques acquired during this brief course to further the tactical proficiency of its small units.

This phase of instruction supplements eight weeks of training conducted in July and August 1961, during which these leaders prepared for improving the individual training phases of the OVUREP cycle.

Sergeant Retires At 2nd Engineer

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Sergeant First Class Clayton L. Carter, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was honored at a retirement-farewell retreat review this week at Marshall Bowl in the 2d Engineer area.

Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr., commanding officer of the Engineer Battalion, presented the certificate of retirement to Sergeant Carter. The parade also honored the completion of Basic Combat Training for Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

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Manchus Playing Top Basketball

9th Downs 87th, 23rd For Four Straight Wins

BY LT. NELSON MARSH

Smashing victories over the 87th Infantry and the 23rd Infantry hoisted the 9th Infantry "Manchus" into undisputed possession of first place in the 2nd Infantry Division basketball tournament pending the outcome of the February 2 contest between the 9th and Division Artillery.

Four Wins

The 9th Infantry squad now boasts of four wins without a loss following their 75-49 romp January 30 over the 23rd Infantry and a lop-sided 71-28 slash over the 87th Infantry January 26, both at the Harmony Church Field House. Division Artillery ranks as the only other unbeaten team and hold a perfect 3-0 mark.

A 46-point second half burst disposed of the 23rd Infantry after a tight first half which saw the 9th on top, 28-25. Four of "Keep Up the Fire" roundballers struck for double figures led by center Rayvaughn Pryear's 20 points. Pryear connected on six of seven foul throw attempts and added 12 goals from the floor. Thought missing seven minutes of the game, he still managed to pick off 23 rebounds and added 10 assists to his evening's work.

Guard Harry Hall canned 15 points, connecting on seven of seven foul throws. Hall's fellow 9th Infantry guard, Dennis Foy, dropped in 10 points and played an outstanding floor game. Forward John Devlin pumped in 10 points for the victors, hitting six of eight foul throw attempts.

For the night the 9th only misfired on four of 25 foul throw tries for a fine 84 per cent mark. The 9th Infantry "five" added 27 field goals.

After the tight first half, the winners turned on their great speed and raced to a 40-27 lead before the 23rd connected on a single foul shot.

The 9th then iced the contest with seven straight points to take a 47-28 lead. Later on Foy, Max Powell, Eugene Bedard, and pivotman Pryear connected on consecutive shots to push the 9th's lead to 73-40. The 23rd rallied to cut the final count to 75-49.

In the 9th's January 26 victory over 87th Infantry, forward Bedard shot in 23 points to lead the point parade. Pryear dumped in 18 points in the 9th's one-sided 71-28 victory. A total of eight 9th Infantry players hit the scoring column.

The 9th jumped into a quick 13-2 lead with Bedard's fall-away jump shots showing the way. The contest was decided in the first half when the 9th hit for 14 points in succession, leaving the scoreboard read 31-8 at the intermission.

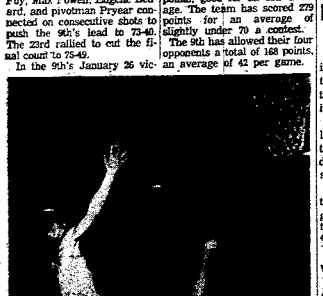
Hall, Pryear and Bedard hit field goals to run the second half count to 37-8 before the 87th could recover and score themselves. The 9th proceeded to burst into another scoring binge, hitting 21 points-in-a-row for the final 71-28 count.

Committing only 11 personal fouls themselves, the 9th hit on 15 of 29 foul throw attempts and added 28 goals from the floor.

Pryear Leading

In the four contests played thus far by the 9th, Pryear leads the point-makers with 85 markers and an average of 21-25 per outing. Hall has connected for a 14.8 average on 59 points and Bedard holds the number three slot with 47 points, good for an 11.3 average. The team has scored 279 points for an average of slightly under 70 a contest.

The 9th has allowed their four opponents a total of 168 points, an average of 42 per game.



FIELD GOAL FOR HALL . . . Guard Harry Hall of the 9th Infantry travels high enroute to a layup against the 23rd Infantry. Paul Arceneaux (4) of the 23rd tries unsuccessfully to stop the swift Hall who counted 15 points in the 9th's 75-49 triumph. Number 13 is the 9th's Max Powell coming in to assist Hall.



WHO'LL GET IT? . . . The 9th Infantry's Harry Hall (foreground) contests the 23rd Infantry's Charles Kinning for a rebound during the 9th Infantry victory January 30 at the Harmony Church Field House. Other players for the 23rd are Lester Loomis (11) and Jimmy Hogan (behind Hall and Kinning).

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Ladies' Big Indian Head Bowling

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Shawnees	48	15
Kaws	40	24
Sioux	37	27
Ponkas	30	34
Cherokees	24½	39½
Apache	12½	51½

Results (Jan. 24)

Shawnees won 4-0 over Ponkas, Kaws 4-0 over Cherokees, Sioux and Apache split 2-2.

High Ind. Game

Shirley Popik 189, Louise Archer 176, Mary Holliday 177, Marilu Ramsey 169, Terry Crawford 182, Ann Hutchko 136.

High Ind. Series

Shirley Popik 542, Marilu Ramsey 436, Louis eArcher 431, Mary Holliday 427, Terry Crawford 407, Marie Tobin 372.

High Team Games

Shawnees 846, Kaws 838, Cherokees 797.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2389, Kaws 2331, Cherokees 2226.

'We Servers' Downed By 87th Infantry Five

BY 87TH INF. PIO

The 87th Infantry Basketball Team won their first game of the season. Playing in the 2nd Infantry Division League against the 23rd Infantry, the Conquerors tallied up 44 points over 42 points by the hard pressing 23rd in the game at Harmony Church Field House.

Playing forward, Roy L. Tolson of Company D was high-scorer for the Battle Group. He tallied up 23 points. Cicero Wilkinson Jr. of Company C, playing guard, and Melvin Bankhead Jr., center, of Company E scored seven points each toward the opening victory.

This season's squad is coached by Charles O'Dell of Company E. O'Dell is a physical education graduate from Jacksonville State College (Alabama) where he played end with the varsity football team.

Others members of the 87th Infantry Basketball Team are: John Grigg, Ronald L. Guy, and Russell E. West all of Headquarters Company, and all filling forward positions. Playing guard positions are: Jimmie Trammel of Company C, Kenneth F. Melton of Company B, and Joe M. Clement of Company E.

The 87th Infantry played the 9th Infantry last night at Harmony Church Field House.

MPs Rolling In 3rd Place For NCO Club

By MP Det PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Club's entry in the Keglers Handicap League downed Cassady's Phillips 66, 3-1, at the Baker Village Bowling Center January 26.

John Nielsen rolled high game and series of the match with 203 and 571, respectively. Other team members who bowled against the Cassady's were Robert A. Schultz, George Kennedy, Richard C. Guscott, Ronald Greft, Douglas Newkirk and Royal Souther.

The NCO Club team, composed entirely of personnel of the Division Military Police Detachment, is now tied for third place in the six team league, one point below second place, and three points from first. They now carry a 6-6 record for the second half of league bowling, with 12 weeks of bowling remaining.

Victors for the first half of the league play, the NCO Club has strengthened its team with the addition of Robert A. Schultz, and expects to sweep through all competitors to take the overall League Championship.

9th Inf's Co C Unbeaten In Intra BG Hoop Fest

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry resumes competition tomorrow February 4 in company - level basketball play with Company B (2-1) facing Company E (1-1). The winner plays the Headquarters Company (2-1) "five" for the right to meet unbeaten Company C (3-0) for the battle group championship.

Company C disposed of Company E in the first of three games contested January 28 at the Harmony Church Field House. Company C retained its perfect mark with a 61-32 triumph over previously unbeaten Company E Center Rayvaughn Pryear lead the victors with 20 points, with team mate Paul Askew dumping in 16.

Headquarters Company dropped Combat Support Company from further play in the double-elimination tournament by a score of 53-36. Forward Harry Hall scored 22 points for the winners with Headquarters Company guard Dennis Foy pumping in 11. William Hazen paced Combat Support with 15 points.

Company B eliminated Company D from the tourney 57-50 in a tight, closely - contested affair decided in the final two minutes of play. Company B's center, Jack Dispennett, emerged as the high scorer for the day with 21 markers. Forward Jimmy Sandifer dropped in 20 points for Company D, with team mate Jimmy King contributing 12. Forward Melvin Siegel also scored 12 for Company B.

Pryear's 75 points for three contests leads all players entered in the 9th Infantry basketball competition. Dispennett ranks second with 67 points, with his 31 against Company D ranking as the highest for one game in the tourney.

Askew ranks third with 41 points for three games and an average of 13.7, Hall holds the number four spot with 39 points, good for an average of 11 points per outing.

Bankhead Leads 87th Inf Past Trains, 47-45

By 87th Inf PIO

Scoring the first and last goals, the "Conqueror" basketball team defeated Division Trains, 47-45, Monday evening at Harmony Church Field House.

The 87th Infantry, trailing ten points in the second period, closed the gap in the third, and maintained the essential lead for victory during the closing minutes of the game.

Specialist Fourth Class Melvin Bankhead Jr., was high-scorer for the 87th with 19 points. Lieutenant Joe M. Clement scored ten points.

Both of these valuable players come from the cadre of the recently-activated Company E of the 87th Infantry.

Next Monday, February 6, the Conquerors will play Division Artillery.

Bowlers Fighting For Top Position In 69th Armor

By Sep Bn PIO

Tumbling pins and thundering balls were the order of the day as the Separate Battalion bowling league continued its hot action.

An intra-family scrap highlighted events January 25, as the Hurlers of the 69th Armor defeated the Panthers. The score was a close 3 to 1.

In other actions that night the Hilltoppers of the 2nd Engineer Battalion whitewashed the Paladins of the 69th Armor, 4 to 0.

Volleyball Opens At Company Level In Separate Bn.

By Sep Bn PIO

With the division company-level volley ball tournament slated to start in March, the Separate Battalions will begin a tournament of its own to select a representative.

The "pre-tournament" play will be between units of the 2d Engineer Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, and the 69th Armor. It will be run during the month of February.

The winning company will represent the Separate Battalions in the division tournament.

Engineer Awards

In recent rifle and pistol competition in the 151st Engineer Group, Sfc Clenon L. Anthony led the 806th Engineer Battalion to the floating rifle team trophy possession. Pistol floating trophy went to the 577th Engineer Battalion team, led by Sfc Robert B. Daugherty. Individual championships went to Sp4 Eugene P. Morrow of group headquarters, pistol, and Sp4 George W. Hughes of Company A, 806th, rifle.



ADVISE . . . Sergeant Malcom L. Hamm, Company A, 11th Infantry, gets advise from Lieutenant Virgil A. Lowrie, legal advisor, prior to his departure to Korea under the Overseas Unit Replacement (OVUREP) system with the 11th Infantry. (Photo by Lindquist)

Sgt Smith Gets 9th Inf SOM For 2nd Month

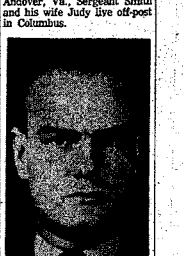
By 9th Inf PIO

For the second consecutive month, Sergeant Lee Charles Smith of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company has been selected for battle group Soldier-of-the-Month honors.

The young 9th Infantry noncommissioned officer now has taken the top enlisted man's award for December and January for the "Keep Up the Fire" unit.

Sergeant Smith was chosen as the 2nd Infantry Division Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month for December, finishing second for Division-wide honors.

The 9th Infantry NCO serves the 9th Infantry as an assistant platoon sergeant with Combat Support Company. Born in Andover, Va., Sergeant Smith and his wife Judy live off-post in Columbus.



SGT. LEE SMITH
9th's SOM

Second Pole Installed At MARS Antenna Site

By 12 Signal PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station will soon have a new antenna system, thanks to the help of men equipment of Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Using a crane and crew furnished by the engineers, signal Sergeant First Class Curtis Dills and a team directed the installation of a mamouth pole, the second of a four-pole system planned for the MARS station.

The pole measured 90 feet and weighed 7,000 pounds. It was set into a hole 14 feet deep.

Directing the crane and crew from the engineer battalion were Lieutenant Herman Marlow Jr. and Sergeant Ralph Sooby.

The first 90 foot pole was set into place earlier by an H-37 helicopter from Lawson Air Command. Two sixty-foot poles will be set into place sometime in the near future.

With the new antennas, the MARS station will give better service to the division and amateur radio operators as well, and will cut down on the amount of ground interference to radio signals with the present antena system.

It is also expected to give more wide spread coverage of the world by opening up the use of higher frequencies, enabling radio operators to contract stations in Europe.

At the present time contact has been made with all states except North Dakota and with foreign countries as far away as Argentina and the Union of South Africa.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Declaration of Independence was signed by John Hancock on July 4, 1776.



RETIREMENT . . . Major Fredrick J. Boulais, 87th Infantry S2 (Intelligence) officer, left, is being presented the Army Commendation Medal by 87th Commander, Colonel Robert E. Connor as the major's wife looks on. The presentation was made during retirement ceremonies for Major Boulais.

Five NCOs Join 9th Infantry From Div Units

By 9th Inf PIO

Five noncommissioned officers in the grades of E-6 joined the 9th Infantry January 15 from other 2nd Division units.

Four of the NCO's were previously assigned to the 87th Infantry, while one man formerly was with the 2nd Administration Company. Sergeant First Class Eugene Scott has been assigned to the 9th's Company B. His last unit was the 2nd Administration Company.

The four former 87th Infantry men are Sergeant First Class Joseph Parciasepo, Staff Sergeant Willie Bixler, Sergeant First Class Aubra Phillips, and Sergeant First Class Guillermo Rivera.

SFC Parciasepo has been assigned to the 9th's Company C, while S-Sgt. Bixler has joined Headquarters Company, SFC Phillips went to Company A and SFC Rivera was sent to Company E.

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?

Headquarters Ladies Convene at MOOM

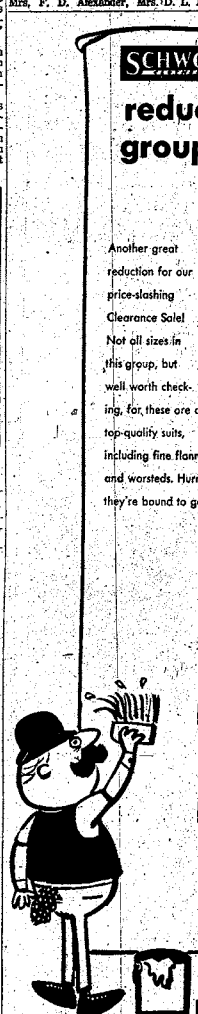
The ladies of Division Headquarters met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Wednesday, January 25 for their bi-monthly coffee. Mrs. G. M. Bacharach, and other staff ladies hosted.

Committee members for the coffee were: Mrs. G. M. Bacharach, Mrs. E. C. Dameron, Mrs. F. D. Alexander, Mrs. W. C. Britton, Mrs. C. A. Niver, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, and Mrs. J. R. Woodall

Miss Sue McGraw, daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. E. McGraw, who is home for a short vacation from college, was guest of honor.

Farewells were said to Mrs. D. L. English, whose husband is retiring, and Mrs. F. J. Spiegelberg, whose husband joins the new 11th Infantry. Welcomed into Headquarters were Mrs. E. C. Dameron, Mrs. W. C. Britton, Mrs. R. R. McGee, Mrs. B. W. Boswell, and Mrs. R. Ratcliff.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Parsons, Mrs. J. T. Durham, Mrs. R. R. McGee, and Mrs. B. F. Parks.



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TOP FIRERS . . . Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, 2nd Infantry Division assistant provost marshall, holds the Provost Marshall General's Championship Trophy as the members of the Military Police Detachment .45 caliber pistol team pose. Team members are, left to right front row, Specialist Fourth Class Larry Stone, Lieutenant Nicolas G. Chibis, Captain Gora E. Elzworth, Specialist Fourth Class Leroy Hull, and Specialist Fourth Class Thomas Bryant. In the second row, left to right, are Specialist Fourth Class Gilbert Dailey, Lieutenant Vincent W. Plaza, Specialist Fourth Class James R. Stephenson, Sergeant First Class William V. Moseley, Sergeant Charles G. Hall, and Lieutenant William L. Patrick. All team members were presented gold medals by Lt. Col. Thompson at ceremonies held at the Detachment headquarters on January 21, with the exception of Specialists Fourth Class Bryant and Stone, who received letters of appreciation as did the other members of the team.

Maj. Armstrong Named New 9th Exec Officer

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry filled its vacant battle group Executive Officer slot January 16 when Major George E. Armstrong joined the "Keep Up the Fire" unit.

The 9th's new Executive Officer recently completed serving his last assignment at the Uruguaian General Staff School in Montevideo, Uruguay. Major Armstrong fills the post vacated when Lieutenant Colonel Curtis F. Livingston departed the 9th earlier last month to take over as executive officer of the 2nd Division Trains.

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, Major Armstrong holds the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He saw action in four campaigns in the Korean fighting.

A native of Streator, Illinois, Major Armstrong attended the University of Maryland. His overseas assignments include Uruguay, the Antilles, Germany, Korea, and Japan.

Personnel Honor First Sergeant Upon Departure

By 9th Inf PIO

The officers and enlisted men of the 9th Infantry's Headquarters and Headquarters Company honored First Sergeant Ishmael Rangel with a departure party January 20 in the unit mess hall prior to his leaving the 9th for the 11th Infantry (6th Overseas Replacement Unit Program).

Coffee and cake were served at the party, attended by the officers and noncommissioned officers of Headquarters Company. The cake for the occasion was baked under the supervision of the unit mess steward, Sergeant First Class Troy L. Hayes.

The large one-layer cake was colorfully decorated with white, pink, and pale green icing and contained the words: "Good Luck 1st Sergeant Rangel from the 9th Infantry" in yellow icing.

First Sergeant Rangel extended his thanks by having a party the same evening for all members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

First Sergeant Rangel's assignment with the 11th Infantry will be with Headquarters Company. He served the 9th since June 1958.

Two NCOs Attend Division Academy

By 9th Inf. PIO

A pair of 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers are now attending the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy in the 5200 block of Harmony Church.

The 9th Infantry NCO's, Sergeant James Holcombe of Company E and Sergeant Travis Price of Company B, are attending the four-week Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Refresher Class 61-1a.

The two NCO's will return to their units upon completion of the course.



BEST RIFLE COMPANY . . . Captain Joseph L. Stallings, commander, Company E, 11th Infantry, is presented the "Best Rifle Company" plaque by Major General Frederick W. Gibb, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division. At right is Colonel George D. Patterson, battle group commander.

17th Arty Becomes First Division Unit To Begin Trainfire

By 17th Arty. PIO

The 17th Artillery became the first unit in the 2nd Infantry Division to begin training basic Combat Trainees in Trainfire. Battery A began training on January 23 followed on the 24th by Battery B.

The 467 recruits in the battalion are receiving instruction on the new Malone Trainfire Complex. Trainfire is divided into seven phases: Orientation, Mechanical Training, 25 Meter Firing, Battlesight Zeroing, Field Firing, Target Detecting and the Record Course.

The officers and cadre of the 17th Artillery are enthusiastic about the new method of marksmanship training. It is believed that Trainfire will produce a Battle - Oriented Rifleman with confidence in his weapon and his ability to use it properly.

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RESERVE COMMISSION. . Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Park, right, presents the rank and assignment insignia of a Reserve Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Finance Corps to Specialist Fourth Class Robert A. Baird, 2nd Administration Company. The Portsmouth, New Hampshire, native, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is attached to the Division Finance Section.

Hard to Spot

A couple robbed of $18 in Arizona didn't get a good look at the face of the bandit, but they may recognize him if they see him again. He wore a 10-gallon hat, spurs that jingled and revolver and holster. He rode off on a horse.

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Five Post Fighters Win Bouts

Five fighters of the post boxing team were victorious in Golden Glove bouts at Jacksonville, Fla., last Monday evening, with more bouts scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the novice division, Pfc. Otis Ward won his decision over Charles Carr of the Glencoe Naval Base in the lightweight class, and Sp5 Fred Rutherford decisioned R. E. Wilson of the Wilder Athletic Club in the light welterweight class.

Cpl. Emmitt Henderson of the Benning squad was KO'd by Billie Boston of the Fairfield Athletic Club in another light welterweight bout.

Bouts in the open division saw Pfc. Jack Mitchell of Benning bow to Fred Brown of Charleston Air Force Base in a lightweight tilt, while light welterweight Pfc James Honeysuckle knocked out Angelo Slomboili of the Wilder club.

Welterweight Sp4 Harold Butler and Pfc George Wilson of the Benning team won their bouts over Wilder club fighters by KO's, Butler over Robert Godfrey, and Wilson over John Thomas.



CTC BASKETBALL TROPHY . . . Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, is awarded the command's basketball trophy after winning 19 of 21 games. Shown are (L to R) Capt. Howard Lippencott, company commander; Sp4 Floyd D. Roysden, team captain; Lt. Col. Glen A. Soderstrom, deputy commander of the Troop Command, who made the presentation, and Sfc Robert F. Edwards, company athletic NCO. (CTC Photo by Pfc Phillips)

USAIC

Sports Round-Up

WAC Team Hosts Game

The post WAC basketball team will host a sextet from Fort Jackson tomorrow at Briant Wells Field House at 7 p.m.

In a twin bill last weekend, the post team dropped two games to the Eglin Air Force sextette, 41-29 in Saturday's contest and 25-18 on Sunday morning.

High scorers in the games last week for the post squad were Pfc Earline Suries with 14 points in Saturday's game, and Sp4 Anne Davis, with 12 points in the same game.

Tomorrow the post WAC's will seek their first win against four straight defeats.

Bowling Record

The Infantry Board "Aces", comprised of Capt James R. Rokoski, captain and high league scorer, Capt. Herbert P. Underwood, Major Melvin E. Gustafson, Capt. James W. Bricker and Capt Jesse C. Bowe, recently won the Officer's Crimson League's high team bowling series with a 980 with handicap. The score beat the previous record set in September, 1960, by 38 points.

Yogis in Front

The popular Fort Benning Mixed Doubles Bowling League completed its first half of the current tournament with the Yogi Bears leading. The Sunday evening league has seen a 713 series and a 269 game posted so far.

All-Army Basketball

Lt. Whitehead On Tryout List

Second Lt. Robert J. Whitehead, former Wheaton College, Ill., basketball star, has been selected for participation in All-Army basketball tryouts with more than 50 other hopefuls from throughout the Army. He is assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Practice and team tryouts actually began January 21 at the Presidio of San Francisco, though only about 25 of those selected had arrived.

Coached by veteran Hal Fischer, three time All - Army basketball coach and former Olympic player, the prospective cagers are undergoing a grueling seven-day week training schedule in preparation for the Interservice Championships at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., March 14 to 17.

The team already made a debut against the powerful Olympic Club of San Francisco yesterday in a benefit game for the March of Dimes.

A 12-game schedule has been set for the All-Army tryouts, including the Stardust Invitation Basketball Tournament in Las Vegas February 9-11.

Coach Fischer, who has coached three All-Army teams to victory at the Interservice Championships, is hoping for an even better team this year.

With an impressive list of basketball greats, including eight former All - Americans, Fischer expects to break many of the records that were set by his team last year at the championship.

"Time is the toughest foe on our schedule," said coach Fischer, "We'll be gradually cutting down to a squad of ten men by the end of February."



NO LANDSLIDE . . . The Infantry Center Troop Command team, leaders of the post major unit basketball league, gave the professional Hazel Walker Arkansas travelers a close game last Sunday night in an exhibition at Briant Wells Field House. Troop Command's Pfc Franklin Miller (L) keeping a close eye on the Travelers' Toby Rayburn as she goes after a rebound; Pfc John Gallagher (C) soars above defender Mary Graham to score, and (R) Sp4 Walter Cookson takes to the air in a try. Final score: Travelers 57, Troop Command, 55. (Trp Comd Photos by Pfc Phillips)

SPORTS

Army Shooters

Team to Visit South America

Seventeen shooters from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit leave tomorrow to participate in international rifle and pistol matches in four South American countries.

The group will pass through Miami tomorrow and make their first Latin stop at Lima, Peru, Sunday to fire in a five-day series of matches.

From Peru the team will fly to Buenos Aires, Argentina on February 12. After a week of shooting in Argentina, they will travel to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, and then to Caracas, Venezuela.

☆ ☆ ☆

The contingent is scheduled to return to post on March 6.

Competition during the Latin tour will include 50 and 100 meter small-bore rifle events, 300 meter free rifle shooting, rapid fire and center-fire pistol as well as free pistol firing, and service rifle matches, traditionally conducted with the standard weapons of the host country.

In addition, a demonstration of International trap shooting will be presented.

All firing will be conducted under International Shooting Union rules.

Heading the AMU squad will be Major Michael Tipa, officer in charge of the AMU's International Group. Capt. Victor M. Calderon will serve as liaison officer and interpreter for the team.

The trip is being made at the invitation of South American governments and military officials who formed friendships with Army shooters during the 1959 Pan American Games, the international matches held in Panama last Spring, and at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

At NRA Sectional Matches

Junior Rifle Crown Won by Mary Hussong

Mary Hussong, 16-year-old member of the Fort Benning girl's team, retained the National Rifle Association's Junior Sectional Indoor Rifle Match girl's championship last weekend in the 17th annual sectional matches held on post.

Her 371 score out of a possible 400 placed her high above a large percentage of the boy competitors. She won the girl's crown last year also.

Jr. High School rifleman John R. Mocar became the NRA Junior Sectional champion by defeating 64 other young marksmen during the matches.

Mocar posted 383 points over the smallbore course to win the trophy by a single point. Baker High's Robert A. Nugent, in posting 382, gathered in the trophy awarded to the high ROTC cadet, but split second place scoring honors with Arthur Partain of the Benning boys team.

Team honors were taken by a Thomaston, Ga., Robert E. Lee High School Team with a score of 1483, nine points over the Opelika High School total of 1474. The Opelika Club was awarded the High ROTC Team Trophy.

Third place in team standings was won by the Jordan High riflemen.

"New Shooter" trophies, special awards donated by the post Rifle and Pistol Club, went to John E. Keboe of Coral Gables, Fla., Gordon Military School of Barnesville, Ga., and to Joan Childry of Benning's girls' club.

Winner of the trophy awarded to the high "sub-junior" marksman under 13 years of age was Benning's Jerry Yearty.

The shoot was conducted on the indoor range of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, where presentation of awards was made by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center.

The matches were sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club, under the supervision of Col. G. H. Huppert.



NEW SHOOTER . . . Joan Childry, of the post Junior Girl's Rifle Team, won a new shooter award during the National Rifle Association Sectional Indoor Rifle Tournament last week.



Sunny skies last Sunday made the air a little less chilly for a full platoon of junior anglers who caught a fine mess of trout out at Johnson's Pond. The day was set aside to let the kids get a lick at the pond's rainbows and nearly 100 trout fell to sub-caliber fishermen.

The Pond will now revert to its original standing — open to all post anglers who hold valid fishing licenses. Lures are restricted to artificials only and you're reminded that the pond will be open on all days when the area is not reserved for training purposes.

Johnson's is a long way out so you'd save a lot of bother (for everyone) if you'd first check with the Range Control Office at 5-3091.

Now — here's where I get my tongue a'floppin' like an old garrison belt. It has been reported that more and more instances have been cropping up where boat fastenings have been forced. These acts, apparently, have been done to bypass the paying of boat fees or to save the time it takes to draw keys from the Harmony Church office of the F&G Maintenance Association.

Until now, the Association hasn't felt that misuse of its property would be to such a degree. One member of its staff is responsible for the boat service rendered on a dozen ponds and he finds it impossible to be at more than one place at a time.

Personally, its no fun to travel away up to Hedley's or Averett's with visions of a good day of fishing only to find your boat missing.

In other instances, the seats of the wooden boats much preferred by bass-stalking anglers have been found smashed.

It usually follows that the individuals who pull these tricks are those who'd screech the loudest if boat service was discontinued. As it is, the association is removing its wooden boats and putting to metal craft in an attempt to safeguard against forcing of hasps.

If past acts are any example I wonder whether there won't be some who'll carry a blow-torch in their fishing kits — after all, cold chisels are a bit too obvious in by-passing the token 50c fee!

At any rate, things have come to the point where the association is going to stop "bending over backward" and take definite action to prevent further occurrences.

Today's Sportrait

Top ground gainer last year for the Fort Benning Doughboys was Sp4 Ralph C. Zeringue, assigned to Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, as a radio mechanic.

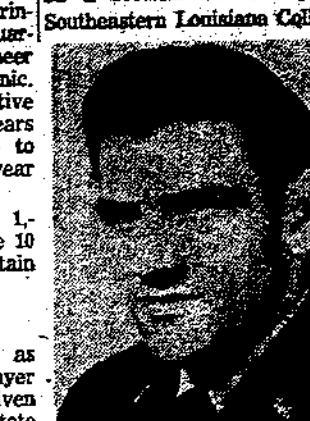
This Raceland, La., native played football for three years in high school from 1954 to 1956, and lettered each year as fullback.

In 1956, he gained over 1,000 yards in rushing, made 10 touchdowns, and was captain of the team.

☆ ☆ ☆

He received an award as "outstanding backfield" player in 1955 and 1956; was given honorable mention for All-State in 1956 and played in a Louisiana High School All-Star game.

Specialist Zeringue was granted a football scholarship to Southeastern Louisiana College



SP4 ZERINGUE

at Hammond in 1956. He played for two years under the coaching of Stanley Galloway, and lettered in 1958.

In June, 1959, he entered the Army, and continued his interest in physical education whenever possible.

☆ ☆ ☆

Football did not take all his time in school either, as he found time to make letters in track twice, and letters in football three times.

He ran the 440 and 880, and took part in broad jumping competition, and was a member of the Raceland High School track team in 1956 which won the district championship.

At Southeastern, he also lettered in track in 1958.

Action Called for in Soccer, Swimming, at Athletic Meeting

Athletic prospects for The Infantry Center during 1961 was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of major unit athletic and recreation officers and noncommissioned officers recently at Service Club 1.

Among the individual sports discussed were soccer, bowling, swimming, boxing and tennis. Spot reports were made on each.

Capt. Charles M. Todd, Infantry Center sports officer, presided at the meeting.

Soccer was the first and most important subject discussed. According to Capt. Todd, a soccer coach with experience is badly needed for the Doughboy soccer team.

The squad, which holds practice sessions each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., has a maximum of 11 men turning out for each of the conditioning periods at Doughboy Stadium so far.

Screening personnel records has indicated that 32 men, one officer and 31 enlisted men, have had experience in playing soccer, of whom only a fraction have registered for the post squad.

Among the players who are listed as having experience are some who have gained high recognition in the sport, and traveled throughout the European soccer circuit.

The soccer season will last approximately through April, with games to be scheduled on a home-and-home basis with nearby colleges and military installations.

About 50 qualified lifeguards and water safety instructors are needed to man five swimming pools on post. Among the swimming pools which are staffed by Special Services lifeguards are Sand Hill, Harmony Church, the new Carey Pool, Briant Wells Field House pool and the Main Officers' Open Mess pool.

According to Capt. Todd and The Infantry Center sports NCO, Sfc Arthur Lunt, water testing will be held at Briant Wells Field House pool until February 17, followed by the training of swimmers passing the test to qualify as a senior American Red Cross lifeguard. Training in the second phase will continue until March 3, being held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Running simultaneously with the training of new lifeguards will be the retraining of old guards from 1 to 5 p.m. Personnel from the new class and the retraining class who are qualified will advance to the third phase.

Water safety instructor conditioning is the third phase of the program, with a class of 45, which will be trimmed to 30 before the opening of the qualifications for becoming an instructor.

The conditioning period opens March 6 and lasts to March 10 from 8 a.m. until noon. Water safety instructor qualification will be held from March 13 to 17, with the class of 30 being cut to 20 or 25 who will be qualified as water safety instructors.

After training and testing, the qualified instructors will operate the swimming pools, give swimming lessons and train other persons hopeful of qualifying as senior Red Cross lifeguards and water safety instructors.

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The post boxing team is in need of a flyweight, bantamweight and heavyweight to field a complete team for the Third Army 1961 Boxing Championships scheduled for Fort Campbell next month.

Capt. Todd requested each of the major unit officials to screen possible fighters to fill these vacancies.

Student Brigade Threat Upsets Basketball Calm

The Student Brigade threw the major unit basketball tournament into a tie for first place last Tuesday night when they defeated the 428th Medical Battalion 98-59 for a record of eight wins to one loss.

In their last game through Tuesday's schedule, The Infantry Center Troop Command had lost their first game of the tournament to the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, by a score of 69-66.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, remained in third place after Tuesday's game, with a record of eight wins and two losses.

Still in fourth place early in the week was the 428th Medics team, despite two losses in the past week, to the 29th Infantry and The Student Brigade.

Highest score recorded during the week's play was a 119 posted by The Student Brigade against the 151st Engineer Group, who scored 52 points in the game.

STANDINGS . . . Through last Tuesday's games, team standings remained the same except for the two-way tie for first and fifth place.

TEAM	W	L
Troop Command	8	1
Student Brigade	8	1
29th Infantry	8	2
428th Medics	5	7
10th Artillery	3	8
58th Infantry	3	8
151st Engineers	1	9

Keglers Vie for 2nd Series Win

Members of the post bowling team, who hold one series victory to date over Eglin Air Force Base, will meet Fort McPherson in the first of two contests tomorrow at the post bowling center.

For the second half of the series, the Benning team will go to Fort McPherson February 18.

A match scheduled for last weekend against Warner Robbins Air Force Base was postponed by the airmen, and no new date has been set for this final competition. The Warner Robbins keglers hold a 46-pin lead following the first half of the series on January 7 at the air base.

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CUTE RECRUITER . . . Marian Green appears in a portion of the 1960 All-American football team film featuring the All-America stars as picked by more than 500 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Post Volleyball Tournament Set February 14-21

A double elimination volleyball tournament has been scheduled on post February 14 to 21, according to Special Services Sports Office officials.

As many as 25 teams are expected to enter the eight-day tournament, and games are to be scheduled at Briant Wells Field House and other locations on post.

Details on registering for the tournament have been made available to all units.

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2 Officers, 41 EM and 3 Civilians Go All Out To Insure Safety

Range Control Scheduling Like King-Size Chess Game

By MSgt Charles Quinn

Sixty-eight full scale firing ranges, and as many, or more, training areas occupy almost every foot of the reservation outside the four major cantonments.

Daily troop training requires live firing of weapons ranging from the .22 caliber target pistol to the gigantic Honest John rocket, and from weapons in the experimental-development stage to artillery support fires for Infantry, along with training which does not involve actual firing.

Such far-flung and tremendous movement calls for close cooperation and coordination of the highest type between "using units" and one of the post's least-known staffs, the officers and men of the Range Control Section.

The section, attached to The Infantry Center's G-3 Section, has a staff of two officers, 41 enlisted men and three civilians —and one of the most critical jobs on post.

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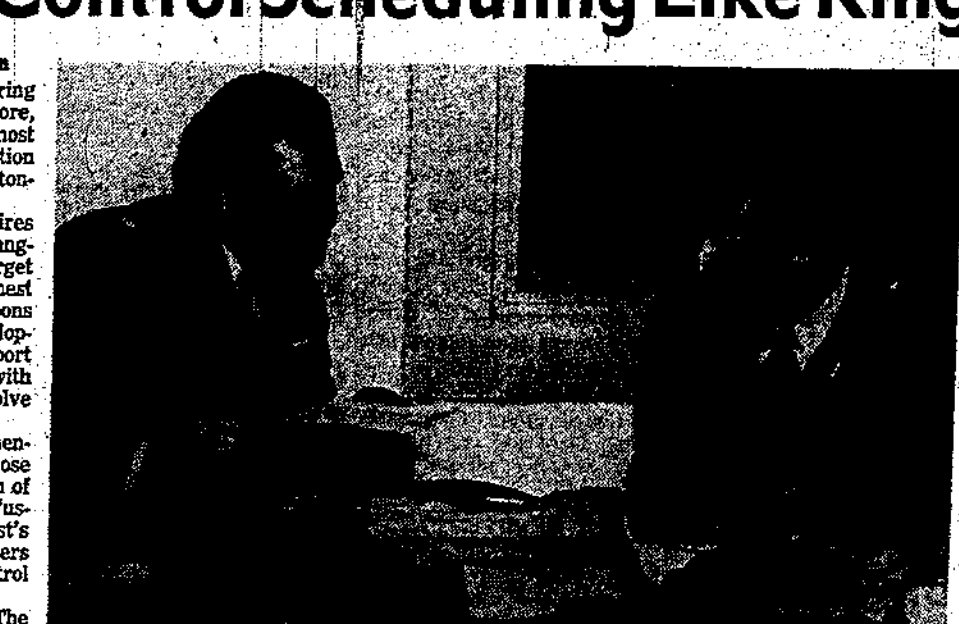
Major George C. Walsh, chief of the section, admitted that the job could be more than hectic at times.

"Equitable distribution of assignments to the various ranges and training areas is our main problem," he said. The major explained that each unit has its own training program to follow.



CAPT. TURNER (R) CONFERS ON RANGE USE WITH MAJOR USER
Major Courtney Shirley Coordinates Infantry School Firing Activities

The huge and complex system of ranges and areas is in constant use, sometimes around the clock, by units conducting their own brands of training.

Each has its own demands for space in which to maneuver, and for defense against interference by other troops, the firing of neighboring units, or by the casual intruder.

According to Capt. Wesley S. Turner, assistant to Major Walsh, these demands must be met in their entirety. He explained that, in turn, units must comply with the demands outlined in the Army's training plans for its Infantry. More often than not, the time element permits little leeway for commanders to "pick and choose" range or area assignment, he said. Training requirements must be met. If they aren't, unit and Range Control schedules suffer a chain reaction.

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"Brush fires or driving storms among other things may make range use impossible and that's when scheduling becomes a kingsize chess game," MSgt. Levern Sloan, pointed out.

"When that happens," he added, "the whole office staff goes into action trying to switch this unit onto that range at a time desirable to everyone and still stay well within the realm of absolute safety."

Matters are taken in stride, however, and the switching is usually done at a cost of only slight headaches.

The secret of assignment procedure is use of coded situation maps showing every range and training area within the bounds of the reservation.

One section of a daily map may be outlined in green and indicates use of that area into which student parachutists would be jumping. Another, also ringed in green but with an inner, broken line in red, idicates that demolitions would be detonated there on that partcular date.

Straight red lines which dominate most of the map surface tell the use of dozens of ranges for firing during daylight hours, while lines of a red-yellow combination warn of night firing.



MAJOR WALSH
Range Control Chief

Timing, another key to success, is the responsibility of the using troops, Major Walsh stated, and is carefully observed.

As an example he cited use of an area slated for a night problem over which artillery shells would be arcing shortly after dawn.

"It follows," he said, "that the officer-in-charge of the night problem must assure vacating the area well in advance of the artillery shelling."

Headaches really start for the staff when sometimes massive maneuvers and demonstrations, which have taken weeks of coordination and preparation, are within minutes of "zero hour" when frantic signals are received from forward observers.

In one such instance an observer had fortunately seen the flash of a yellow picnic cloth seconds before the area was to be enveloped by flame and steel of artillery batteries. A family had selected the exact center of that particular impact area in which to spend a lazy afternoon.

The conclusion is drawn, then, that there must be some system by which such disastrous interruptions could be prevented.

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Here, Major Walsh explained that Army regulations governing use of firing ranges were specific in this respect. Before any shot is fired, according to regulations, a series of safeguards must be established. Most familiar of these is the huge red range flag which flies every second a range is in use.

Entrances to all approaches from which the big flag is not plainly visible are guarded either by posted sentries or by barricades upon which warnings, including the significant skull-and-crossbones, are prominently displayed. Outer limitations of the firing area are posted with warning signs. When the operation warrants, additional warnings are published in local civilian newspapers and announced over radio and TV stations for days in advance, the range control officer explained.

Caribou Pilots Get Test Ready

The 34 pilots and supporting personnel of the 1st Aviation Company at Lawson Army Aviation Command have gone into high gear in preparation for the first large scale troop tests of the YAC-1 Caribou aircraft in April and May.

Sixteen of these pilots, who have completed transition to the newly developed "Big Birds," have kept the four Caribous received last October in almost constant operation.

In December alone the unit logged 1,510 hours of pilot flight training, and one caribou recently completed the first international flight by a Lawson based plane.

Capt. Robert A. Gwaltney, a company pilot, returned a Caribou to the factory at Toronto, Canada, for special modifications. Co-pilot was Capt. Paul H. Brown of the Lawson Transportation Field Maintenance unit, and crew chief was Sp5 John T. Shye, factory trained and assigned to the specific craft.

Commander of the 1st Aviation Company is Major Charles M. Honour Jr.

15 Columbus Merchants See Post Hospital

Fifteen members of the Merchants Association in Columbus toured Martin Army Hospital Wednesday.

The visitors were briefed on the operation of the hospital by Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander. Capt. John J. Sonich, hospital adjutant was project officer for a morning coffee, and escorted the merchants on a guided tour of hospital facilities.

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The Surgeon Says

Asphyxiation Can Be Deadly

By Major Robert H. Quinn

Frequently, we hear or read about someone strangling to death. Often it is revealed that this strangulation resulted from nausea. How does this happen? How can it be prevented?

The medical term for strangulation is asphyxiation. It occurs when the passages or airways to, and in, the lungs are clogged with such things as food, water, body fluids, gas, etc., or because the muscles that control breathing become paralyzed.

This occasionally happens due to eating, drowning, pneumonia, gas poisoning, and electrical shock or paralytic polio.

Asphyxiation is caused by a loss of oxygen in the blood. It produces unconsciousness and, if it lasts long enough, death results. Asphyxiated persons suffer first from dizziness, their faces flush, then it becomes more difficult to breathe, and their skin becomes blue.

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To keep food from being the cause of asphyxiation care must be taken to chew it thoroughly and to swallow slowly. If a cough is felt coming on while the mouth is full of food the obvious thing to do is to spit it out. Another preventive measure as well as good manners and common sense is not to try to talk with the mouth full of food. Following these two simple rules greatly lessens the chance of aspirating food particles.

One of the more prominent problems in this area is the asphyxiation by eating regurgitated food. This is highly acid and contains digestive enzymes which cannot be tolerated by the lungs. When such food is sucked into the esophagus (windpipe) it may stop up a branch of this vital organ.

If this happens then the portion of the lung whose air is supplied by the plugged bronchis (branch) absorbs the air that was already in the area before the plug occurred.

This absorption will cause that part of the lung to collapse and if the area involved is large enough, death will result. However, the person usually survives this initial collapsing but such a condition is often followed by the development of pneumonia and infection which may be very difficult to control.

Whenever the windpipe has a plugged-up branch it produces a condition in the lung very favorable to the growth of germs. In view of this it is essential that help be obtained as soon as possible by calling a doctor, the police, fire department or an ambulance.

The lungs are a collection of air sacs with blood vessels running around them. Under normal conditions the blood takes oxygen from the air in the lungs and circulates it through the rest of the body. However, when one or more of the bronchi branches becomes stopped up and a part of the lung collapses, that area becomes hard and the blood cannot circulate through it.

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The body's main defense against infection and disease is the blood. It contains antibodies so it follows that an area without a good blood supply is a choice place for germs.

The two main points to remember when treating a person suffering from asphyxiation (strangulation) is to immediately clear the throat and airways of all foreign matter and pull the tongue forward so that it won't choke the individual. Then administer artificial respiration, preferably the mouth to mouth method.

The foreign material can be removed from the person's mouth with the finger and the head turned to the side so that any liquid present will drain out. When administering mouth to mouth artificial respiration, breathe directly into the victim's mouth in order to inflate the lungs. Then remove and allow his lungs to empty. Repeat this procedure about 20 times a minute until the victim resumes normal breathing.

Remember — Most accidental asphyxiations should never have occurred. Use common sense — follow a few simple rules — and live longer.

Searchlight Will Honor Year's Best

Special awards will be established for presentation to military and civilian personnel on post who submitted the most beneficial suggestion to "Operation Searchlight" during 1960.

The Army-wide special emphasis program, encouraging time, money and labor-saving suggestions from personnel, began at the post about a year ago and ended December 31.

During "Operation Searchlight," military personnel submitted 2,913 suggestions and civilian employees, 965. In 1959 the military number was 290 and the civilian 491, according to the executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee which reviews suggestions.

The special awards, presented as a climax to the campaign, will not be granted until after March 31 to allow time to process and adopt suggestions received through December 31. Any suggestions submitted during 1960 and adopted by March 31 may be considered.



GEN. POWELL
CONARC Commander

The Continental Army Command Marks Its Sixth Anniversary

The Continental Army Command celebrated its sixth anniversary on Wednesday. On February 1, 1955, the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces was redesignated Headquarters Continental Army Command.

First to command the new organization was Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces from August 1953 through February 1956. A year later the name was changed to United States Continental Army Command, its present title, generally referred to as USCONARC.

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Where the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces merely supervised and suggested training procedures for troops located within the continental limits of the United States, USCONARC today assumes complete responsibility for all activities of Army troops in the U.S. and the Military District of Washington, except for ARADCOM and certain technical service troops for which he has certain specified responsibilities.

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Its present commanding general, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the third commander since its organization, is second in command only to the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. He is assisted by Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, deputy commanding general for Developments and Lt. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces.

This extensive field command encompasses 95 major posts, camps and stations; 315,000 military personnel or nearly half of the Active Army; 70,000 civilians and over two million Army reserve personnel not on active duty.

The command is responsible for the combat, service and technical training of individuals and units which make up the Army in the field; the ground defense of the continental United States in the event of an enemy attack; the development of tables of organization and equipment for units normally a part of the Army in the field and for the continued research, development and tests of new weapons, material and equipment for the Army; supervises the curricula and instruction of the world's largest school system, including some 300,000 resident and non-resident students annually in 90 service schools; the development and control of the Reserve Forces and ROTC, by establishing criteria for and supervising the training of approximately 400,000 National Guardsmen and 300,000 Army Reservists in units, thousands of individual reinforcements and 240,000 cadets in more than 625 universities, colleges and high schools.

In the final analysis, the primary task of USCONARC is to organize, equip and train the ONE ARMY TEAM for sustained operations in modern warfare.

Tactics

British American Seminar

The Infantry School Ranger Department will hold a seminar on small unit tactics today.

Present at the seminar will be Lt. Col. John McLaren, British liaison officer, and the Defense Committee of the Ranger Department.

Purpose of the seminar is the exchange of views on the small unit tactics as employed by the British and American Armies.

Col. McLaren, of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry School, has seen service in Normandy, Germany, Greece and the Middle East.

IT PAYS TO STAY IN

Army careerists are eligible for Social Security benefits that are worth thousands of dollars after retirement.

Gen. Johnson Is Visiting School Today

Major Gen. Harold K. Johnson, commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, is visiting the Infantry School today.

He is being briefed on School activities and will confer with officers of the school's Combat Developments Office.

Gen. Johnson also attended a talk on the concept and role of STRAC given by Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps, STRAC and Fort Bragg, yesterday morning in Wharton Hall.

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Special Awards

1st Lt. Ronald L. Cairns, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Lt. George A. Burkhart, Jr., USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Arrivals

1st Lt. Jack H. Percival to 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty from Germany.

MSgt Arahem Valentin to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Hawaii.

Sfc Leroy Brookshire to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Hawaii.

Sgt. Ronald E. Sluder to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Korea.

Sgt. Johnny W. Rogers to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Korea.

Departures

Sgt. Fred Wright from 2d How Bn., 10th Arty to Korea.

Sgt. Lee Wardlaw from 2d How Bn., 10th Arty to Germany.

Promotions

TO SP4: Harold Young and Arthur C. Loyd, both of 2d How Bn., 10th Arty.

Retirements

Lt Col. Nash R. Highlower, after 20 years service, last assignment as commander of the Florida Ranger Comp. Presented Army Commendation Medal during retirement ceremony.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt. Herbert E. Lauve Jr., MSgt John T. Nelson, MSgt Arthur J. Newton, Sfc Earl L. LaPere, Sgt. Levy Duren, Sgt. Edward H. Ferguson, and Sgt. Grady Slatton.

1ST BG, 27TH INF.: MSgt Dorris W. Lusk, Sfc Lesco Baldwin, Sgt. Horace Duke Jr., Sgt. Albert J. Perry, and Spt David O. Ellis.

2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sfc Robert Hilborn, Sgt. Eugene Woltas, Spt Julian M. Lewis, Cpl. Pedro A. Sanchez, and Pvt. Donnie A. Talbert.

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: Sfc Cloy Williams, Sgt. James N. Harris, Jr., and Spt George A. Willis.

425TH MED BN: 1st Sgt. Donald Moon and Sp4 Harpld McFarlin.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sgt. Robert A. Smith Jr., and Pfc James McGriggs.

MSgt Thomas J. Henry, LAAC; Sfc Chester P. Yost, Reception Station; and Sp4 Keith G. Hodgin Jr., Hq., 1st Inf. Bde.



GIRL SCOUT CITATION . . . Mrs. Joseph Sparacino (L) receives gold tabs signifying Girl Scout leadership from Mrs. Charles Skipworth, president of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, during recent ceremonies on post. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Clarkside Chapel 9 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 8 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 2 8 a.m.
(Holy Communion)
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
(Reorganized)
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-5624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 6 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 2074)
11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2001 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL, Building 5209 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 2001 10:45 a.m.
(Reorganized) Sunday School
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB
6th—8 8th Grade)-Building 2026 5 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB

(Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age) Building 2026 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Public Relations Office 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel 5 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Bridge) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Bldg. 1074 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST:
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
The 1st Brigade Chapel 10:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL DAY: 6:45 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 5 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 2 10 a.m.
SAND DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 6 p.m.
Chapel 1 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
Mass in the above areas conducted by Father Clement Kriz, at 6:30 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily, except Tuesday 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel, Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg. 4237, Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 2 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m., Thursday before First Fri. 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Services Center (Bldg. 1077) 7:30
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1077) 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class Wed. (Bldg. 1077) 7:30 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Safety Pointers To Post Scouts

Boy Scouts of Troop 12 here on post received instruction on safety from the assistant safety director of The Infantry Center. The group discussed bicycle, water and home safety and fire prevention.

The instruction will be of value to the scouts in meeting their Safety Merit Badge requirements and each youth will receive a certificate of attendance.

Appointment Desk

The Central Appointment Desk at Martin Army Hospital handled 17,525 appointments in three months. Total number of patients treated during that time was 116,200.

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Girl Scout Leaders Meet; Institute Set

The Fort Benning Association of Girl Scouting will host an Institute for Region VI on February 6-7.

The training is open to key people selected by councils to include personnel committee members, neighborhood chairmen, troop organizers, troop consultants, trainers, staff, program committee members, camp committee members, public relations members, finance committee members, and board members.

Instructors for this training are Mrs. Thelma Langley, Mrs. Theodore Grant, and Miss Sue Hammock, all from the National Staff of Girl Scouting.

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The Orion Neighborhood Association of Girl Scouting held its regularly scheduled meeting on January 25.

Mrs. Harold Wilder, chairman, introduced the guests from the Concharty Council of Columbus.

They were Mrs. Jimmy Petran, Mrs. Charles Skipworth, Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, Mrs. Richard Hecht, Mrs. James Miner, Mrs. Luke Teasley and Miss Marty Kurtz.

Notes from the Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital were read thanking the Scouts and Brownies for their help during the Christmas holidays.

The program ended with a movie and a report on the National convention held last November.

Detachment 24 Gets A Guidon

A new guidon, originated by 2nd Lt. Steven Berry, a student officer, is being made for Detachment 24, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The design, approved by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, battalion commander, bears both English and Greek inscriptions, along with Roman numerals.

The finished guidon is being made by the student officers' wives and is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

Civitan Speaker

Major Christopher M. Gooch, Jr., chairman of the Combat Conditioning Committee of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, spoke on Ranger training at last week's meeting of the Phenix City Civitan Club.

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Ray Andrews, Mgr. Uptown Circle Shopping Center

Ordnance Unit Attached Here

A new unit at Fort Benning, Headquarters Detachment of the 7th Ordnance Battalion, has been attached to The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Commanded by Capt. Maurice J. Fosse, the unit will provide command, administrative and supply supervision for six Troop Command ordnance units.

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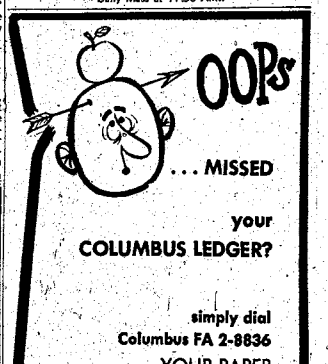

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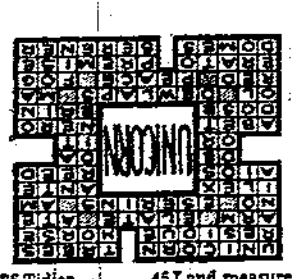
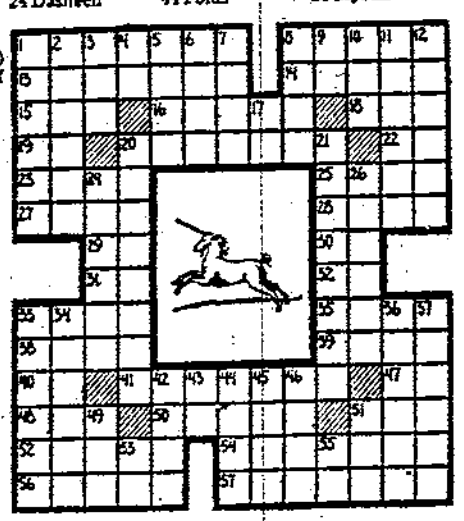
REAL COOL . . . June Blair, who appears in Warner Brother's flick "A Fever in the Blood," is cooling it alongside her Hollywood pool. With her around just tell us the soldier who wouldn't be a man doing a man's job.

Fabulous Animal



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted fabulous beast
8 Woody plants
13 Remainder
14 It has the body of a ——
15 Upper limb
16 Puff up
18 Goddess of infatuation
19 Negative reply
20 Alkaloids
22 Part of "be"
23 Holly
25 Poker stake
27 Helps
28 Marsh grass
29 Down
30 District attorney (ab.)
31 Correlative of either
32 Pronoun
33 Encourage
35 Roman emperor
38 Prescribed amount
39 Ireland
40 Chemical suffix
41 Wattles
47 Parent
48 Color
50 Harmony
51 Mist
52 Poetry muse
54 Assumption
56 Cupolas
57 Calmer

VERTICAL
1 Astronomy muse
2 Essential oil
3 Doctrine
4 Channel Islands (ab.)
5 Poems
6 Regulation
7 Close
8 At that time
9 Artificial language
10 Age
11 Landed property
12 Appeared
17 Palm lily
20 Projecting (biol.)
21 Pilchards
24 Dasheen
26 Tidier
33 Worshiped
34 Spanish dance
36 Full of chinks
37 Wild ass
42 Heroic poetry
43 Us
44 Folds
45 Land measure
46 Equal
49 Barrier in a river
51 Fish organ
53 Tellurium (symbol)
55 Myself



Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs...

Joseph Pevney, who is directing Warner Bros.' "Portrait of a Mobster," is staging a night-club act for his wife, **Mitzi Green**, whom he directed in the Broadway musical, "Let Freedom Ring" . . . Actor **Werner Klemperer**, originally cast for the role of Rudolph Hess in Allied Artists' "Operation Eichman," was promoted to head villain when he was switched to the part of Adolf Eichmann . . . **Lloyd Nolan**, who has completed his starring role in Warners' "Susan Slade," expects to be back on the Broadway stage this season.

After finishing her title role in Warners' "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," **Vivian Leigh** will tour Russia, Australia, South America and the Far East for two years with Shakespeare plays . . . **Nancy Kwan**, who made a big hit in "The World of Suzie Wong," will star in Ross Hunter's film production of "Flower Drum Song" in the role created by **Pat Suzuki** in the Broadway musical play . . . and **Pert Kelton**, who played the mother in the original stage version of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," will ditto in Warners' screen adaptation.

Director Gordon Douglas answers the demand for fresh movie talent by offering five exciting young personalities in Warner Bros.' "Claudelle Inglish": **Diane McBain, Will Hutchins, Chad York, Robert Logan** and **Robert Colbert** . . . United States Olympic decathlon champion **Rafer Johnson**, who has decided on a film career as an actor, has been named among the nation's ten outstanding young men of 1960 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lovely, blonde **Leslie Parrish** has been named "The Best Undressed Woman of the Year" by her fun-loving fellow actors on the set of Warner Bros.' "Portrait of a Mobster" because of a bedroom sequence in which she wears a filmy chemise in the fashion of the 1920's . . . International star **Yves Montand**, who is an accomplished linguist, is dubbing his lines in French and Italian, as well as English in 20th-Fox's screen adaptation of William Faulkner's "Sanctuary" . . . **Horst Buchholz** has been signed to a multiple picture contract by producer-director **Billy Wilder** and for two more pictures with **Joshua Logan** on the basis of enthusiastic reaction to his performance in Logan's production of "Fanny" for Warner Bros.



MM . . . Still as lovely as she appeared in this picture 10 years ago, Marilyn Monroe wouldn't need the western rig to get any Infantryman to be her valentine.



HEART-STOPPER. . . Looking for a heart-warming sight to kindle a gleam in your eyes? Here's demure Joyce Nazari wishing with all her heart to be your Valentine.

This Week In History

February 4, 1861 — The Confederate States of America was created at Montgomery, Ala.

February 5, 1844 — Lt. J. C. Fremont's Army Expedition began its attempt to cross the Sierras.

February 6, 1901 — Walter Reed proved transmission of yellow fever by the Stegomyia mosquito.

February 7, 1808 — Army Lt. Zebulon Pike and his company reached the Rio Grande River during the exploration of the Arkansas and Red Rivers.

February 8, 1943 —The Japanese evacuated Guadalcanal.

February 9, 1864 — 109 Union prisoners escaped from Libby Prison in Richmond by means of a tunnel they had secretly dug.

February 10, 1763—The Treaty of Paris ended the French and Indian Wars; France ceded Canada to Great Britain.

Comm Instructor

First Lt. Francis O. Nugent has been assigned to the Communication Department of The Infantry School as an instructor. He came to the post from an assignment in Korea.

Know Your Supergrades

MSgt (E-8) John R. Young, Sr., operations sergeant of the 39th Transportation Battalion, took his basic training at Fort Benning and has served here several times before his current assignment.

His basic training was with the 29th Infantry Regiment in 1934, and he stayed in a rifleman's job, working up to sergeant, until he served his first tour overseas as a platoon sergeant in 1937 in Hawaii.

☆ ☆ ☆

Back at Benning in 1940, he was assigned as motor sergeant with the 2nd Armored Division. He was reassigned the next year to Camp Chaffee, Ark., as a truckmaster.

A master sergant by that time, he was next transferred to Fort Campbell as a first sergeant in the 14th Armored Division. Sgt. Young went to Europe in 1944 with the 14th.



E-8 YOUNG

In 1945, he returned to the States and served as first sergeant at Fort Campbell, and a year later was back at Benning serving as supply and operations NCO at the post motor pool.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sgt. Young went from here to Korea in 1951 and joined the 35th Infantry Regiment, again assigned as a first sergeant.

Following the Korean conflict he returned once again to Benning, this time as operations sergeant and deputy maintenance chief in the motor pool.

He was assigned to his present position in 1958, and promoted to E-8 last November.

Among his decorations he holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 3, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 You're In The Picture
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3—"Night Freight"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 4, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Palm Springs Desert Golf Tournament
6:00 Featurette
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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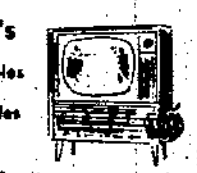

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 5, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 Featurette
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 Palm Springs Desert Classic Golf Tournament
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 6, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 7, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinio.
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:330 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 8, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Brannagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 9, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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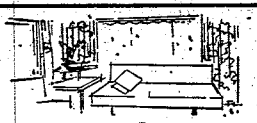
Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 3, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Erle Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 4, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 5, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
2:30 Championship Bridge (ABS-SOF)
3:00 NBC Opera Presents (NBC) "Fidelio"
5:00 Omnibus (NBC)
6:00 Sunday News (Live)
6:10 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents (NBC-SOF)
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 6, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Ball & Howell Special (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 7, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day in Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Texas Rangers (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 8, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The Lefevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 9, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP YOUR TIRES

Judy & Tracy Harrison's teen talk...



Hi! This is Judy and Tracy again to bring you the top school news.

As many of you know, this week was the "break" between the two semesters of the school year and for many of us, that meant semester and six weeks tests. At this time, many of our college friends came home for their "break" and renewed old acquaintances. All of this was soon to stop, however, for we are all back to work and are at our best to make highest grades ever.

COLUMBUS HIGH

"Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" and "Are You From Dixie" are only two of the songs that will be heard at the CHS "Minstrel Show," plus banjos strumming, dancing, impersonations, and many other acts tonight and tomorrow night at the CHS Auditorium, for a small admission price.

This should prove to be a wonderful show as others have been, so get your friends and come on down to the CHS "Minstrel Show" for a wonderful night of fun.

Superlatives were recently chosen at CHS and from the senior superlatives comes Fort Benning's Sam McDowell, chosen as the "wittiest". which comes as no surprise to any of us.

The Teenage Grand Jury is planning a dance with a night-club scene as their theme. The Jury is made up of members of the Columbus, Baker and Jordan High Schools and is naming its nightclub the "Co Ed Jo Club." The dance is to be held February 25 and will feature the "Rocket Squad" band.

BAKER HIGH

A Junior Civitan Dance was recently held and among the lovely attendants to the Queen were two Benningites, Jane Johnson and Beverly Chapman.

Another Benningite, Harold Greer, was recently named the outstanding "Boy of the Week" at CHS while Carol Josey was named the "Girl of the Week."

Five Benning friends, Cody Sinclair, Marta Davila, Judy Rush, Barbara Brooks and Maureen Garecki, who are Baker's ROTC sponsors this year, received the ROTC Sponsor Achievement Award recently.

SOCIAL NOTES

Brat Barracks, the post teenage club, recently held an election for new officers. They are: president, Tompa Gray; vice president, Ken Wessner; secretary, Micki Sweet; treasurer, Kathy King; and program chairmen, Judy Lamb and Dave Ingle.

Dues have been omitted from the agenda, but a dime admission charge will be collected each time you go to Brat Barracks.

The Follow-Me Club recently welcomed their new sponsors, Captain and Mrs. William Hawkins. We've been asked to invite any of you that are interested as new members to join the Follow Me Club. They meet in Building 2606 at 6 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Artillery Names Best

Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, took top honors in the 10th Artillery Honor Battery monthly competition. A parade was held recently to present the Honor Battery Streamer.

The win was the third consecutive month the battery held this distinction since the program was instituted five months ago. Battery C took top honors in the first two months' competition with Headquarters Battery placing second.

An Honor Battery Streamer is attached to the winning battery's guidon in the monthly competition. As an added incentive, the winning battery is given one day off as a reward for their outstanding work.

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ENGINEER'S BEST . . . Col. Sears Y. Coker (L) commander of the 151st Engineer Group, presents $25 savin g bond awards to SSgt Gregorio S. Rivera, (R), Company B, 808th Engineer Battalion, for earning NCO of the Month honors and Sp4 Arthur Black, (C), Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, for his selection as soldier of the month. (151st Photo by Sp4 Geick)

College Class Hears Talks By Post Officers

Major Freeman Jones, chief of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Infantry Center's Provost Marshal Section, spoke on "Criminal Investigation in Relation to Military Justice in the Army" to a University of Georgia extension class in military law earlier this week.

Capt. William P. Tyson, Jr., an instructor on the Training Committee of the Infantry School's Special Subjects Department, gave a talk on Civil Defense to the same class Wednesday.

Chaplains' Briefing

Chaplain (Major) James V. Harvester, chief of the Administrative Program and Budget Division of the Chaplain's Section at Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, attended the monthly post chaplain's briefing here last week.

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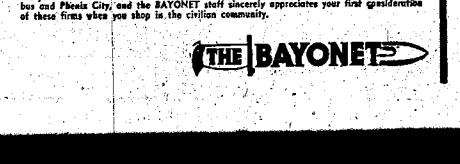

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THE BAYONET

Flying Club Opens A Membership Drive

Memberships in the Post Flying Club are open to all military and civilian personnel, and a current drive is under way to sign up those with experience or interested people who may never have been in the air.

At reasonable rates, all services are offered by the club, including instruction from the ground up, use of club aircraft and the company of other members ranging from those taking their first lessons to fully qualified licensed pilots.

☆ ☆ ☆

A certified flight instructor is on duty at the club's office at Lawson Army Aviation Command's area from sunrise to sunset, except Fridays.

According to club officials, about 12 hours of dual flight are required, followed by 40 or 50 hours of solo flight, to qualify for a private pilot license.

Full information on club facilities, fees, instruction and costs of operating the club's planes is available at the clubhouse Building 2406, or by calling 5-2949.

☆ ☆ ☆

Aircraft operated by the club are club property, and members may make arrangements for their use for periods of up to 15 days when qualified.

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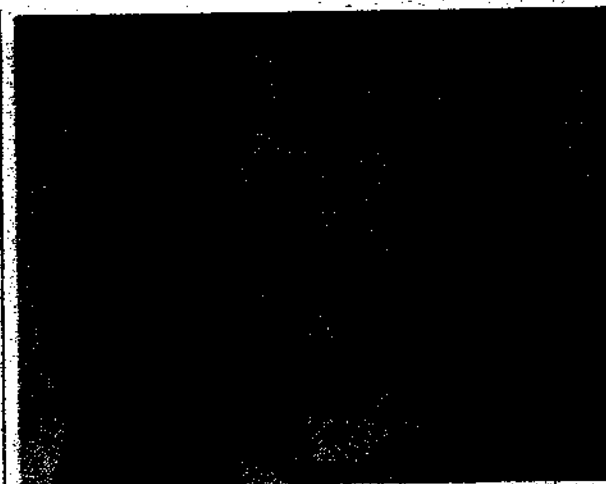

NEW SUPERGRADE . . . MSgt (E-8) Buford B. Felts, (R), 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is presented promotion orders to the "supergrade" rank by Lt. Col. Columbus Gray, battle group executive officer, during a brief promotion ceremony.

Lt. McWaters Is New Company Head

Recently named as the new commanding officer of the 588th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group, is 1st Lt. John R. McWaters. He replaces Capt. John J. Cook who moved to the Group S-3 Section.

Lt. McWaters is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

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59 **CHEVROLET** '8' Impala 2-Dr. H-top, PG, R&H.

59 **FORD** '8' Custom 300 Tudor, Heater.

58 **FORD** '8' Fairlane 500 Fordor, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio and Heater.

58 **CHEVROLET** '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Radio.

58 **CHEVROLET** '8' Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Power Steering, & Brakes, R&H.

58 **CHEVROLET** Bis. 4-Dr. Powerglide, R&H.

57 **FORD** '8' F'lane 500 Tudor, F'matic, Heater.

57 **FORD** Fairlane '500', Tudor Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, WW.

57 **PONTIAC** Super Chief Safari Wgn. Hyd. R&H.

57 **CHEVROLET** '8' BA 4-Dr., Powerglide, R&H.

57 **CADILLAC** '62' Cpe. Deville, Black, Loaded.

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Just call me doll. That is just what I am. I am a 1957 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop with Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires and Tutone Finish. Only thing cheap about me is my price tag. $1095

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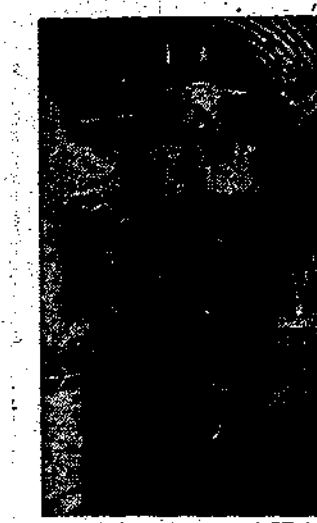

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Margaret Simmons has devoted the past two years to work in the Protocol Division, Secretary General Staff, The Infantry Center.

Her primary duties are with U. S. visitors to the post, but she doubles in brass to pay all bills pertaining to foreign distinguished visitors on official tours, and she takes care of the commandant's welfare fund.

She has worked at Benning for five years, previously with The Student Brigade.

Columbus is her home, and she attended high school here.

☆ ☆ ☆



GANUS

Melvin Ganus worked up through every job in the Pictorial Services Division of The Infantry Center Signal Section to his present job as division chief.

He has spent ten years with the photo laboratory, the last four in his present assignment. A native of Alabama, he is a graduate of Central High School, and continued his education through University of Georgia extension courses.

He served during World War II with the famed Seabees (Naval Construction Battalions) in the Pacific.

Lab Technicians Get Certificates

Pfc Clara A. Lyle, Pvt. Roger P. Paye and Pvt. Floyd E. King Jr., were presented certificates of completion of a laboratory technician course in ceremonies last week at Martin Army Hospital.

Making the presentations was Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander.

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Moe's Papa After Ride With Girls

(AFPS) — Moe's quite a guy. In less than a week he fathered 13 offspring at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine in Texas.

You may remember Moe as the mouse who went along with two females, Sally and Amy, on a rocket ride 600 miles into space last October 13. It carried them 4,400 miles down range from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

Sally and Amy were the nation's first animals to travel through the Van Allen radiation belt, spend more than 20 minutes in the weightless state, and subsequently be recovered and give birth to offspring. The Air Force sent them on the ride to collect data on the possible effects of space radiation on future astronauts.

The chief of the school's Department of Space Medicine, said the mice received less than one-tenth of a roentgen, about the amount one gets in a chest X-ray.

Amy was the first to deliver her offspring — a litter of five. Sally, in an adjoining cage, gave birth to seven mouslings six days later.

The three mice, all laboratory born, are black. Any primary radiation particle hits on them would cause white hairs in their coats. Sally and Amy do show a few tiny white streaks which might mean they sustained such hits.

"We plan to breed the daughters of both Sally and Amy when they are from 12 to 16 weeks old," the doctor said.

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THREE rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Convenient to Post. Couple only. $60. MU 9-6627.

EXTRA large 3 room apartment, tile bath, modern furniture. Lights and water furnished. Near Sand Hill, $60. MU 9-8273, FA 7-6668.

TWO room apartment. All utilities paid. Private bath. Near Fort Benning. For couple only. Telephone MU 9-8629.

THREE room duplex, washing machine. Morris Road in Edgewood. FA 7-7981.

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Three room furnished apartment. Private entrance. 1007 Brown Avenue. FA 4-0123.

Nice 2 room furnished apartment. All utilities, 1535 3rd Ave. Phone FA-2-6415.

Available, 3 and 4 room apartments, nicely furnished. Phone FA 2-2836, weekdays after 6.

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THREE room duplex, convenient to Benning, Baker School. 1945 Benning Drive, $35. CY 8-8313.

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HOUSES FURNISHED

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212 KILLDEE Dr., 3 bedroom brick. G.I. loan. Terms arranged on equity. MU 9-8224.

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THREE bedroom brick home, with 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, large mahogany panelled family room, situated between kitchen and carport, patio, utility room, 2445 Rice St. MU 9-7541.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1960 MARLETTE, 50x10, 2 bedrooms, large bath. Equity and assume payments. CY 8-9776.

FREE equity — take up payments on 10x50 three bedroom. Monthly payments $89.20. Anthony Mobile Park & Sales, 3371 Victory Drive.

1954 New Moon, two bedroom trailer. Take over payments $76.48. Will accept first reasonable offer of equity. Must sell immediately. Inquire Lot 76, Miller's Trailer Park, 3318 Victory Drive.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-8516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 912 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3710.

50 FT., 10 wide trailer, and storage shed. Small equity and assume payments. MU 9-1230.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, $25.00, envelope box, National Bank of Benning, finder please return to same on envelope or deposit in night depository. Urgently needed. Mother of 5. Reward. FA-3-6807.

Mobile Home For Rent

To nice young couple. One bedroom trailer, like new. Call MU 9-7787 after 6 p.m.

50 ft. x 10 ft. modern trailer, air conditioned, automatic washing machine. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Children welcome. MU 9-0534.

AUTO

1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor, heater, good condition, good tires, $150 cash. MU 9-2283, 9-0068.

1957 FORD Country Squire station wagon, 9-passenger, excellent condition. One owner. Reason for selling, bought new one. Call Mack's Motors, MU 9-7603.

60 VOLKSWAGEN, like new, 7,000 miles, radio, heater, whitewall tires, other extras, $1500.00. Call MU 9-6645.

1952 OLDS '88', good condition, $225, or trade for pick-up of equal value. CY 7-6226.

'56 CADILLAC 4-door sedan DeVille. Exceptionally clean, all power, A-1 condition, $1995. CY 8-6998; FA 2-3582.

1956 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door, new brakes throughout, all power, nice, $1200. Call after 5, MU 9-8071.

GOING into service —'54 Olds 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, $300. FA 4-2314 after 10 A.M.

CLEAN 1958 Cadillac coupe. One owner, like new, $3495.00. Will finance for responsible person. Phone MU 9-2842; nights FA 3-6986.

'51 STUDEBAKER Champion. Cheap for cash. Phone FA 3-4903.

58 OLDS '98' fordor, power brakes, steering, low mileage. Immaculate. MU 7-0149. 522 Goodson Drive.

1960 Red Galaxie, with accessories. Equity or older car, assume $68 payments. MU 9-8418.

'57 Chevrolet '210' Coupe. Corvette engine. Straight shift. Seat belt. H & H. One owner. See at Hall's Service Station, 1400-14th St. Phenix City.

1948 CHEVY. Passed Post inspection. Ideal for driving to and from Benning. First $100 takes it. MU 9-2829.

FOR SALE — 1948 Chevrolet with '50 motor. In good condition. Radio and Heater. For more information call FA 7-5103.

1950 Buick, straight shift. See at Duke Oil Co. 5126 Hamilton Road or Phone FA 2-8334.

1958 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop Interceptor, V-8 engine. Excellent condition, $1150.00. Call MU 9-3921.

SIMCA Super Deluxe '58. Heater, Whitewalls, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. One owner. Reasonable. FA 3-1616.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culliffer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK
E-5's and up. Unlimited earnings. Must have car. Experience in sales helpful but not necessary. Call MU-9-4290 for appointment.

PETS

THEY are birds! English Setter puppies, 2½ months old. MU 9-4215.

GET YOUR POODLE clipped. For most reasonable rates, Call Mrs. Robert Kaye, LI 4-3850 or See me at 102-F McGraw, Capehart Housing Area.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4098.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-8825, MU 9-4005.

PUPPIES—Registered Chinese pugs. 9 weeks old. FA 2-6049.

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service. CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-6464.

I have one AKC registered female Chihuahua puppy, three and one-half months old. Phone LI 5-4307.

Male German Shepherd 8 months old. MU 9-2529 after 5:30 p.m.

JOBS WANTED

WANTED: would like to stay with convalescents. For further information call FA 2-7958.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

NICELY furnished three room cottage. Hodges Road, water, washing machine furnished. FA 7-7538.

CLEAN, private, nicely furnished 3-room cottage. 2726 Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-0231.

NICE three room unfurnished cottage for rent. 2106 S. Andrews Circle, MU 9-1580.

Three room furnished cottage. $60 monthly. Gas and water included. 3303 Howard Ave. FA 3-5922.

RENTALS

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

TRAVEL

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

WANTED TO BUY

TOP cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, air-conditioners, fans, and what have you. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1897.

WANT to buy or trade: guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, telephone MU 9-4891.

Would like to buy German China Cabinet in good condition at reasonable price. MU 7-0563.

JOB WANTED, FEM.

Reliable babysitters, nurses, housekeepers and companions. By hour, day, week or weekends. Call Mrs. McAfee. MU 7-0118, CY 8-7057, CY-8-7928.

MISC.

BELOW COST: all new — set prices. 120 Bass chord, organ $750. Extra large Italian marble top coffee table, $150. Three piece sectional sofa, $200. CY 8-6006; FA 2-3582.

REDUCE, keep trim Stauffer Couch, deluxe model, perfect condition, under half price. FA 7-7802.

BABY Bed, in good condition, Gym Set, like new, 2 swings, glider and slide; $15 each. MU 9-4205.

WANTED
World books, radios, guns, TV sets, fishing tackle, spare tires, fans, suits, boots, outboard motors, or most anything of value. We make the best loans. Quick cash in 3 minutes. Phenix Pawn Shop, 202-14th St., P.C. Open till 9 P.M.

INFANTRY dress blues. Worn only three times. $70.00. Size forty-four long. Coat, pants, cap, shoulder boards. Telephone FA 3-6969 or FA 2-6582.

NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS — ORGANS
Rent to purchase a new Baldwin Spinet Piano, $15 per month.
COLAIANNI MUSIC CO.
3-13 Street FA 3-2829

WILLIAMS PIANOS February Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

DRESS white uniform with hat, coat size 36, pants size 30, $25.00. MU 9-4808 nights.

LARGE stock good used tires, $3.95 up. Recapping. P. J. Miller Tires. 1534-14th St., Phenix City. CY 8-6088.

FOR SALE: one rotary type mower almost new, play pen, stroller, child's swing set. MU 9-5757.

Tuxedo with shirt, tie, cufflinks, studs, and handkerchief for sale. Size 38 regular, in perfect condition. Call MU 9-7369.

Combination baby carriage, stroller and car bed with mattress. German make, excellent condition, one play-pen. Call LI 4-2706.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric. Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITE CO. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 3-8971.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED TV's $18.95
Stoves, $9.95. Bookcases, $4.95. Bedroom suites, $29.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Automatic washer, $29.95. Combination Radio-TV-Phonograph, $69.95. Refrigerators, $49.95. Dinettes, $10.95. Strollers, $5.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

GAS stove, like new, four burners. $50.00. Can use CB&T. Telephone FA 3-4080 before 7:00 p.m.

One 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer across top. Phone FA 3-6888.

ASSUME payments $59.00 monthly 3 complete rooms furniture. Includes stove, refrigerator, TV, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine. See at 6-B Baker Village Plaza.

TRAILER SPACE

Nice large shady trailer lots. One mile Fort Benning. Corcoran Trailer Park, Fort Mitchell, Alabama. CY 8-9161 or CY 8-4025.

ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping room, refrigerator and stove. Also bedroom very reasonable. Private home. FA 2-6941.

ONE sleeping room for rent. Call FA 3-5669.

MOTORCYCLES

MUSTANG motor scooter. In good condition, $150 cash or will trade for car. See at 1032-15th St., Columbus.

MOTOR SCOOTERS

MOTOR SCOOTERS $75, also riding lawn mower $45. MU 7-6002.

BOATS AND MOTORS

FIBERGLASS FISHING BOATS
WE made a special buy on some 1960 fiberglass fishing boats. Regular list price of $229.50 — we're selling four (4) at only $159.00 each. 12', 9" long, 24" deep, 51" wide.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIAN, medium size with case. Italian Soprani make. 7 switches. Beautiful red pearl. Like new condition. LI 5-2927.

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INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas. Low down payment.
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2381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3312
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Work guaranteed. The House of Beauty, 2409 South Lumpkin Rd., MU 9-6820.

GAME BIRDS

BOB white quail for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

SHARE HOME

TWO bachelor officers to share large 2 bedroom home with one other officer. Very reasonable. Call FA 7-8357 after 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE
SPECIAL
DISCOUNT

Individuals placing ads in the Bayonet Classified Section are now entitled to a special 2c per word discount on all ads placed in the LEDGER-ENQUIRER Classified Section. This discount will be given only on ads appearing in both the LEDGER-ENQUIRER and Bayonet Classified Sections on the same day of publication.



UPHOLSTERING

SMITH Upholstery — quality upholstery at reasonable prices. 15 years experience. 32nd Street. FA 7-5507.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

ANTIQUE love seat for sale. Just finished upholstering and refinishing. For fine upholstering come by BECKNELL UPHOLSTERING, 1107 Thirtieth St. or telephone FA 7-6743.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

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PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-6174.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. LI 5-6819.

NURSERY

PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-8636.

EXPERIENCED lady will baby sit by week or day or stay with convalescents. References furnished. FA 3-8216.

SCHOOLS & INST.

PRIVATE tutoring in my home. First through eighth grades and high school English. Call MU 3-6382.

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HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

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Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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BILL'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 1126-4th Ave., FA 2-4778. Office hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Call for evening appointments.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1232.

DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared, 2806-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-0386; home CY 8-6439.

PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
Income tax returns prepared by experienced tax consultant. For evening appointment phone FA 2-6217.

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"For Glamour in White"
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Enclosed is $.......... at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ( ) Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
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Order blank must be received no later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Canadians Visit The Infantry School This Week

The entire student body of the Canadian National Defense College, accompanied by the school's commandant, Rear Adm. A. H. G. Storrs of the Royal Canadian Navy, and five staff officers of the college, were briefed on new developments in Army tactics and techniques Wednesday and Thursday.

The Infantry School is the only Army installation on the Canadian party's nine-day tour of U. S. stations.

The Allied officers viewed demonstrations of Ranger and Airborne training and an Infantry-tank team attack. They were also briefed on the concept and role of STRAC by Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps, STRAC and Fort Bragg.

Staff officers accompanying Adm. Storrs were Brig. A.F.B. Knight, Canadian Army, Air Commodore W. P. Gouin, Royal Canadian Air Force, and George P. Kidd, Department of External Affairs, all of the Directing Staff; Col. G. M. C. Spring, and Wing Cmdr. G. G. Wright, Royal Canadian Air Force, executive staff officer.

Canada's senior service school, the National Defense College is at Kingston, Ontario. The 28 students include six officers from the U. S. and Britain.

Course members are T. G. Belcher, U. S. Department of State; Capt. A. G. Bridgman, Royal Canadian Navy; W. E. Cowie, Defense Research Board; J. H. Currie, Department of Labour; D. W. Franklin, Department of Finance; C. S. Gadd, Department of External Affairs, Capt. D.C.E.F. Gibson, British Royal Navy; Group Capt. R. F. Harman, British Royal Air Force; Lt. Col E. R. Heuchan, Canadian Army; Col. M. C. Holden, U. S. Army; W. M. James, Department of Defense Production; Group Capt. E. R. Johnston, Royal Canadian Air Force; Brig. J. R. B. Jones, Canadian Army, and L. J. J. Heureux, Defense Research Board.

Brig. R. C. Lempriere-Robin, British Army; Group Capt. N. L. Magnusson, Royal Canadian Air Force; Capt. H. A. McCandless, Royal Canadian Navy; Group Capt. G. E. McCormick, Royal Canadian Air Force; J. R. Neville, Civil Service Commission; Capt. C. P. Nixon, Royal Canadian Navy; Col. A. D. Powers, U. S. Air Force, and M. H. G. Rogers, Commonwealth Relations Office.

Capt. E. H. Russell, Royal Canadian Navy; Col. R. L. Rutherford, Canadian Army; Capt. F. W. Snyder, U. S. Navy; Group Capt. J. A. Sproule, Royal Canadian Air Force; Supt. E. H. Stevenson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and G. G. Thibault, Department of External Affairs.

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PHILLIPS '66'
SERVICE STATION
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SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
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All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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EASY BUDGET PLAN

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BUY NOW
AND
SAVE
During Rucker's 7th Anniversary SALE!

59 OLDS '88' Holiday Sedan
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes & Factory Air Conditioning.
Was $2695 — NOW $2395

60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe
Hydramatic, Radio & Heater.
Was $2895 — NOW $2595

59 OLDS '88' Convertible
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Power Brakes.
Was $2495 — NOW $2195

59 PONTIAC Starchief Vista
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Power Brakes.
Was $2395 — NOW $2195

55 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Cpe
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes & Power Steering.
Was $795 — NOW $595

56 MERCURY 3-Seat Wagon
Mercomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Power Brakes.
Was $795 — NOW $595

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Hardtop Coupe. Radio, Heater & Powerglide
Was $695 — NOW $595

USED CAR DEPT. — FA 3-6988
1314-5th AVENUE

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OLDSMOBILE INC
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1541 First Avenue

59 Ford '8' Galaxie Fordor Hardtop, Tutone, Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater $1895

58 Ford Custom '300', Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, V-8, Tutone Paint, 2-Door $1095

57 Hillman Minx Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio and Heater $795

57 Plymouth '8' Suburban Station Wagon, 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater $895

57 Mercury Commuter Station Wagon, Tudor, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Merc-O-Matic $1195

55 Cadillac '62' 4-Door Sedan, Air Condition, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Dark Blue $895

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 Victory Drive

60 Volkswagen Sun Roof, Radio and Heater, Nice $1595

60 Ford '6' Fairlane '500' Fordor, Fordomatic .. $1695

58 Ford '8' Fairlane '500' Town Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1195

58 Taunus 2-Door, Radio and Heater $895

58 Rambler Super 4-Door, Heater $895

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3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
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For sheer leg flattery. Latest fashion shades.
98c VAL. 69c A PAIR
BOX OF 3 PAIR 1.99

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Blue Willow
20-Pc. Dinnerware Set
This handsomely designed set consists of 4 each: Dinner Plates, Cups, Saucers, Bread & Butter Plates, Dessert Bowls. Ideal for yourself or as a gift ... a perfect starter set 2.99

Ironing Board
PAD & COVER SET
Scorch resistant cover! Long-lasting pad. Fits all standard ironing boards!
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24 DECORATOR COLORS!
Just press the spray valve and paint the easy way! 100's of uses!
ONLY 98c EACH

Brach's
"TO MY VALENTINE" Chocolates
Delightful candies ... beautifully boxed.
½ LB. ... 69c
Delicious assortment for m'lady.
1 LB. ... 1.00
Come in and see our complete selection of beautiful VALENTINE GIFTS

"ON-A-DOOR" MIRRORS
MADE OF DOUBLE STRENGTH PITTSBURGH GLASS
Suitable in the bathroom, bedroom, hallway or any closet door in the house. A useful item for any and every member of the family. Comes with Lucite screws and clips!
7.95 VALUE 2.99 Each

COFFEE MUGS and CEREAL BOWLS
Matching sets in delightful colors with pastel interiors.
REG. 19c EA.
6 for 1.00

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Sanitary Napkins
Wonderfully soft, highly absorbent. Made of the finest quality materials.
Box of 48 reg. 1.73 1.29

LOTION and CREAM SPECIALS
TUSSY ½ PRICE SALE! WIND and WEATHER LOTION
Softens! Soothes! Moisturizes!
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ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE with ELECTRICAL OUTLET!
GIVES YOU FULL USE OF IRON CORD!
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"Crown" Electric
HEATING PAD
3-speed heat! Moisture resistant, removable cover! Packed in poly bag!
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THERMOMETER
A sickroom must! Reliable thermometers. Oral, Rectal or Slubby.
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2 Quart
HOT WATER BOTTLE
A must for the household or sickroom. Made of finest quality rubber. Durable. NOW ... 1.09

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Luscious, vibrant shades. Stunning cases.
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NOW 3 for 1.00

RANCH STYLE DOLL HOUSE
Made of lithographed steel. Furniture for bedroom, bathroom, combo living-dining room, kitchen, nursery and patio. 32" long.
3.99 7.95 VALUE

SAVE CLOSET SPACE with the NEW lightweight METAL SHOERACK
Holds and protects 9 pairs of Ladies or Men's shoes.
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12½" x 18" x 5"—Steel
PORTA-FILE
Protects up to 800 valuable papers. Complete with set of A to Z index folders, lock and key.
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REVERE WARE TEA KETTLE
Solid copper clad stainless steel. Easy to clean. Gives you bubbling hot water in a jiffy. ... 3.44

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FOR INDOOR-OUTDOOR MOVIES WITH SNAPSHOT EASE!
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Switches instantly from steam to dry with just a flick of the finger. Adjustable right or left hand cord. Guaranteed!
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Encourage interest in music! Instruction book & bench. 1000's sold at 9.95! New just. ... 5.99

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With the famous flavor selector. Makes perfect coffee every time. Chrome on solid copper. New 11.88

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Arms extend to fit your TV set! Tubular steel in black, satin finish. Non-mar swivel casters. ... 2.99

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Rich Royal Shampoo with Lanolin and Egg plus 11 oz. Liquinet, the "shy-soft" hair spray.
2.59 VALUE 1.29

Resall
New Liquid LOW CALORIE DIET AID
• NO MIXING NECESSARY
• DELICIOUSLY SMOOTH TASTE
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Convenient 6 Pack
6 for 1.98

Colorfull Corduroy!
TOSS PILLOWS
Handsome fine pinwale corduroy pillows filled with foam rubber. Choice of vibrant decorator colors.
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BIG VAL.
BRUSH & COMB SET
Beautifully designed brush & comb combinations. Made of high quality lucite. Pastel colors.
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OILETTES SET OF FIVE HANDSOME MARKED DOWN TO 1.99

FABULOUS OFFER!
LADIES' Electric SHAVER with SIMULATED LEATHER CASE
• Cannot cut or irritate skin
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VOL. 19, NO. 22 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

Despite recent freezing temperatures, summer camp field training of the One Army components is the current primary concern of the 12 writers presently assigned to the Editorial Committee of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Although summer field training is not scheduled to begin before June, instructional material is now being prepared for the 1961 summer camps of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and the Army Reserve schools. Material will be in the hands of instructors by April to allow time for instructor study, planning, and rehearsals.

Instructional materials for the ROTC are normally outlines of the subject matter to be covered but, where required, a complete instructor manuscript or all material for a practical field exercise is furnished.

Reserve School material provides a complete outline of instruction, instructor narrative together with suggested charts, sketches, and necessary maps for each hour of instruction, as well as student sets for the handling of each field exercise required by the program of instruction. In all cases, the latest Department of the Army policy and The Infantry School position and doctrine is reflected.

Yearly revision of instructional materials is necessary to reflect the constant changes in tactics, weapons, doctrine, and nomenclature. Current revisions will consider the comments obtained by Editorial Committee writers from ROTC and Reserve school instructors, cadets, and students during the 1960 summer field training.

In addition to the instructional materials for the Infantry branch and general military science Reserve Officers Training Corps units and the Infantry branch of reserve school instruction, the Editorial Committee prepares the instructional material used in the

(See REPORT, Page 2)

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GEN. POWELL


ELVIS J. STAHR


GEN. ADAMS

Army Chief Visits Post

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. will head a host of distinguished visitors coming here tomorrow for the presentation of the ninth annual Patterson Memorial Award to 2nd Lt. Howard B. Mosley. Lt. Mosley receives the award from Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the late secretary of war, in ceremonies at 11 a.m. on Eubanks Field at the Infantryman Statue.

Also attending the event will be Lt. Mosley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mosley; Mrs. Stahr; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command; Mrs. Powell; Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, and Mrs. Adams.

Also Major Gen. G. E. Martin, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Brig. Gen. G. T. Duncan and Col. W. H. Kinard Jr., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Lt. Col. J. G. Hill Jr., Office of the Secretary of the Army, and Capt. John Davies, aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Finucane and Mr. Ralph Hayes, New York City; Miss Eugenia Robb, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Edward Eagles, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

☆ ☆ ☆

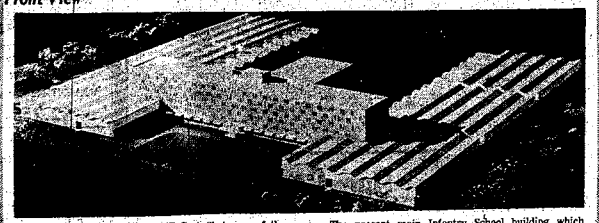
"I am greatly honored to receive the Patterson Award," Lt. Mosley commented on his arrival on post Tuesday.

He was graduated from OCS

(See MR. STAHR, Page 2)

Proposed Academic Building

Front View



Congressman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, announced in Washington this week that a new academic building for The Infantry School is one of the major items contained in the Army proposed Fiscal Year 1961 military construction authorization program which has been presented to the Congressional Armed Services Committee.

The proposed 10 million dollar building is designed to consolidate effectively the numerous elements of The Infantry School in one central location.

Current plans call for the proposed new structure to be built in the vicinity of the jump tower on Eubanks Field. This will be near the newer student officers' quarters and other facilities of The Infantry School.

At present The Infantry School activities are using some 225 widely dispersed temporary type structures built during World War II as barracks, mess halls, fire stations, hospital wards and maintenance sheds.

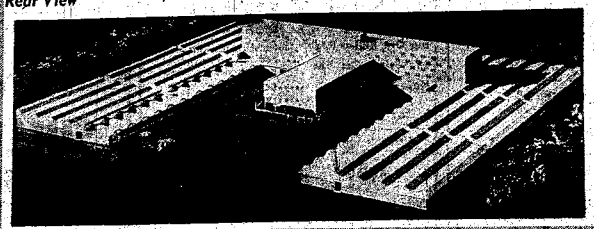
The present main Infantry School building which was constructed in 1935 when the School had 458 resident students each year as compared to the 12,000 resident students now, will become available for use as The Infantry School headquarters.

The proposed academic building will be a modern, reinforced structure containing classrooms, a library, an auditorium and administrative space.

Congressman Vinson emphasized that this important new facility at The Infantry School is a necessary addition to our renewed efforts to modernize and augment our balanced defense potential.

No construction details on the proposed new building have been released at this time, however, the architectural drawings seen are one concept of the new academic building showing a front and rear view as prepared by the firm of Abreu and Robeson, Inc., Architects and Engineers, Atlanta and Brunswick.

Rear View



Post Opens 1961 Joint Fund Drive

Two fund-raising campaigns for national and world - wide welfare and research agencies will begin on Post February 20 and run to April 1.

Contributions will go to support the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade. Benning personnel contributed $21,018 to last year's campaign.

The National Health Agencies support the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society and National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Federal Service Joint Crusade contributes funds to the Crusade for Freedom and Radio Free Europe, American-

(See FUND DRIVE, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Report

state National Guard academies and the Infantry subcourses of the Army extension course system.

Committee responsibilities include the periodic revision or rewriting of 15 pre-commission subcourses, 31 Infantry career subcourses, 3 refresher subcourses, and a six-lesson course for noncommissioned officers. Each subcourse parallels instruction received in resident classes of The Infantry School and is complete with textual material, lesson questions, solutions, maps, overlays and sketches as required, and examination.

Over 200 Reserve problems (instructional periods of from one to six hours duration) are kept up to date for the 158 reserve schools, and 15 blocks of instruction of approximately ten lessons each are furnished to 55 National Guard academies.

ROTC material goes to some 300 high schools with junior division ROTC units, 186 National Defense Corps high school units, 40 military schools, and 250 senior division ROTC units in colleges scattered throughout the United States. Over 200,000 high school, college students are enrolled.

Current enrollments in the extension course program of The Infantry School are now in excess of 35,000.

Total students of military subjects served through instructional material prepared by the Non-Resident Department's Editorial Committee exceed 200,000.

Col. John Bisbing is director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Mr. Stahr

in December, 1959, and received a Regular Army commission the following December. A 1954 graduate of Passaic High School, he entered the New Jersey National Guard in August, 1955.

The Secretary of the Army will receive a 19-gun salute at honor guard ceremonies at Lawson Army Aviation Command on his arrival at 10:30 a.m. Departure honors will be given Secretary Stahr at 1:30 p.m. at Lawson Airstrip.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris will honor the visitors with a luncheon in the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Mess following the presentation ceremony on Eubanks Field.

Fund Drive

Korean Foundation and CARE.

About 350 project officers on the post are expected to attend a kick off meeting at Theater 1 at 9 a.m. February 15.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, is scheduled to give the keynote address launching the drives.

Also on the program will be Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., commander of 2nd Division Artillery; Col. (Ret.) Howard C. Deliert of Atlanta, state chairman for the Federal Service Joint Crusade, and Robert M. Clark Jr., of Atlanta, chairman of the state committee for National Health Agencies.

Following the meeting, project officers will brief selected key men in their units and staff sections on how the joint drive will be conducted. Each key man will personally contact 25 persons. Enlisted personnel in the sections are asked to donate through the key men in their units. Officers and civilians in the sections are asked to turn donations over to key men appointed in the sections.

According to Major Edward L. Whitehead, project officer for the post drive, no dollar goal has been set, but 100 per cent participation is encouraged.

"Donations will be made on a voluntary basis," he said, "and donors may remain anonymous if they wish."

Envelopes will be distributed by the key man.

At the close of the campaign, the National Bank of Fort Benning will dispatch the money collected for the Joint Crusade to its headquarters. Envelopes containing contributions for the National Health Agencies will be forwarded to the state headquarters in Atlanta.

The joint campaign is being conducted among federal employees and military personnel in the U. S., Puerto Rico and Panama Canal Zone from January 1 to April 30.

Major Writes Law Handbook

(AFPS) — A new handbook that deals with virtually every legal situation people in uniform might encounter both as servicemen and citizens has been written by Major Earl Snyder of the Air Force.

Titled "Every Serviceman's Lawyer," the 641-page volume deals with such subjects as civil rights; what happens if a man is mentally ill; what he has to do to get married or divorced; what are the rights and duties of the service husband, father, mother, wife, son and daughter; and the rights of the serviceman renting, buying and mortgaging a house and borrowing money.

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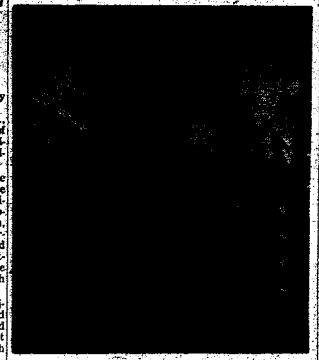

RECEIVES WARRANT . . . Col. S. Y. Coker, (L) commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, pins W-1 bars on Lucian D. Boyce. WO Boyce was assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion as an equipment maintenance NCO before receiving the warrant in the maintenance field. (151st Photo by Sp4 Geick)

At Education Center

Registration Under Way For College Courses

Registration is under way for college level courses in the slide rule, psychology and American government to begin at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section in February and March.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The psychology course begins February 28, the slide rule classes March 7 and those on government March 28. Courses will be conducted during duty hours. Hours of instruction will be announced later.

Enrollment in high school classes in progress at the section is 621, the highest number in several years. English, mathematics, fundamentals of electricity, American government and general science are high school subjects being offered. First year college classes in German and algebra also are in session. Most of the classes will be offered again about March 1.

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Not Forgotten

Army Honors Chaplains Who Gave Their Lives

(AFPS) — Special medals have been posthumously awarded to the four heroic Army Chaplains who died in the sinking of the torpedoed troop transport Dorchester in February 1943. Former Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker presented the medals to kin of the chaplains in a ceremony at Fort Meyer, Va.

The chaplains, all first lieutenants, assisted in getting troops into their life jackets and aboard life boats. When the life jacket supply ran out, each chaplain removed his own and gave it to a serviceman. They were last seen kneeling in prayer on the slanting deck — arms linked — as the troop ship sank.

Previously, in December 1944 the War Department made a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Medal to the four. The chaplains were: Clark V. Poling, Schenectady, N. Y., and George L. Fox, of Vermont, both Protestants; John P. Washington, Arlington, N.J., Roman Catholic; and Alexander D. Goode, Marion, Ind., Jewish.

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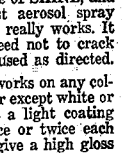

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Concharty Council Conferees Told of Post Youth Programs

"We in the Army are well aware of your objective of making our girls happy, resourceful citizens," Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, told 51 Girl Scout leaders this week.

The group of West Georgia women were participating in a two-day training course for key selected adults. The program includes training institutes in recruitment, selection and retention of leaders and community relations.

"We intend to continue to support your program fully," Gen. Surles said on behalf of the post at the opening session of the Scout meeting.

Mrs. Richard Hecht of Columbus, vice president of Concharty Council and coordinator for the training program, introduced Gen. Surles and Mrs. Charles Skipworth, also of Columbus, Concharty Council president.

Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr., director of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department and president of the post's Youth Activities Club, discussed the operation of YAC.

"Our purpose is pretty well described on the masthead that appears on our stationery. It reads, 'Our Capital Assets Are 2,000 Children,'" Col. Marsh said.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

"We have a wide range of activities in YAC. Our major activities are broken down into two areas — sports and Scouting. In addition to sports such as football, basketball and baseball, we have fencing, golf, tennis, swimming, bowling and the Junior National Rifle Association," he explained.

"To give you an idea of the magnitude of this program, we currently have over 400 boys and girls participating on 42 basketball teams," he added, noting that YAC also administers "Brat Barracks" teen-age club, a summer camp and a Youth Employment Bureau.

"We have over 850 boys and girls active in Scouts at the post. Unlike most communities where a school or church sponsors a troop, YAC is the sponsoring institution for all Scouting on the post," Col. Marsh pointed out.

He said that Benning has more than 400 girls in 31 troops, 17 Brownie, 12 intermediate and two senior troops.

The speaker emphasized that the YAC program requires facilities, adult leadership and money.

"We have 18 playgrounds and 20 buildings including a summer camp for our needs. Some 500 adult volunteer leaders help to make our program successful. Our Number One target is the parent. No youth program is going to be a success unless you have the parents' interest," he stated.

Goes Airborne

University Officials Tour Post

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men of the University of Kentucky, and Jack Hall, director of men's housing at the university, were briefed on newly developed tactics and techniques at The Infantry School last week.

They viewed demonstrations of Ranger and Airborne training, Infantry weapons and an Infantry-tank team in attack before leaving the post Friday. Dr. Martin also toured facilities of the Quartermaster Section.

In addition, Dr. Martin conferred with the administrative staff of the post Children's Schools.

In 1954, Dr. Martin then professor of education at the University of Kentucky, helped establish the guidance program of the post Children's Schools. He was consultant for guidance workshops provided as in-service training for the Children's Schools faculty by the post P-TA in 1954 and 1955.

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CONCHARTY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE
Mrs. Richard Hecht talks with Gen. Surles

Sign of Our Times

A sign at a parking zone outside the Mesquite, Tex., internal revenue service office: "Reserved for Taxpayers . . . Unloading Zone."

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SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL

For the first time, a new product is now available in your Post Exchange which revolutionizes shoe care and provides armed forces personnel with an ideal and inexpensive way not only to protect their shoes, but to maintain that "inspection-day" shine at all times.

Manufactured by the Lloyd Aerosol Laboratories of Houston, Texas, this new product is sold under the brand name of SHINE, and is the first aerosol spray polish that really works. It is guaranteed not to crack or peel if used as directed.

SHINE works on any colored leather except white or suede, and a light coating applied once or twice each week will give a high gloss to your shoes, as well as protect them from mildew. Water, the most damaging of all elements to leather, will not harm your shoes when you use SHINE. It completely waterproofs leather when properly applied.

The most important factor for armed forces personnel in the use of SHINE is that no buffing is required. Similar products have been on the market in the past which, when used, built up an unattractive coating that eventually cracked or peeled, or required the same amount of buffing as paste waxes. But SHINE eliminates all this. Here is a product that produces an instant shine within seconds after applying, needs no buffing for a high gloss, and maintains that gloss in spite of dirt or water.

If other spray polishes have been used unsatisfactorily, they can be removed from your shoes with acetone, inexpensively purchased at any drug counter.

For best results, shoes should be wiped with a damp cloth to clean them of all dirt before SHINE is applied. If the leather is badly scuffed or discolored, apply a light coating of wax containing a stain to even the color of the leather. Then just spray on a light coating of SHINE with a side-to-side motion, allow to dry for 30 to 60 seconds, and you have a shine that will pass the most rigid inspection. And the gloss will stay on your shoes. When shoes become dirty or mud-caked, merely clean them with a damp cloth, and the shine is still there.

A light application once or twice each week is all that is required to maintain this high shine, and the cost per shine of this product makes it actually less than any liquid or paste wax now on the market. The generous 10 ounce can will last from four to six months, making each shine cost less than 3 cents each.

SHINE is non-toxic, colorless, and will not harm clothing or skin. One can is all you need for all colored leather. It can be used with complete confidence.

You will save hours of time and worry by buying and using SHINE. No messy fingers, no buffing, and so economical and easy to use. A "must" for those who really try to maintain that "inspection-day" appearance at all times.

Go to your Post Exchange and ask for SHINE by Lloyd Aerosol Laboratories. You'll be glad you did.

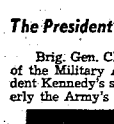


Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

An old soldier and former president is grateful to the Armed Forces. As Dwight D. Eisenhower stepped down from the presidency he conveyed his gratitude for the support of the military during his two terms in office. In a memorandum to the former Secretary of Defense Mr. Eisenhower wrote that, "During the past eight years I have visited both in the United States and overseas, many bases and units of all the Armed Forces. In every instance, their performance has been such as to excite the pride of one who served among them so many years. As I return to the life of a private citizen, I do so with the assurance that our military forces throughout the world are a strong and effective shield for the security of the nation."

The President's Senior Military Aide

Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, a 1936 graduate of the Military Academy, has been named President Kennedy's senior military aide. He was formerly the Army's Deputy Chief of Information and holds a master's degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin. The new military aide has had articles published in "Army" magazine, the "Saturday Evening Post," and is the co-author of a Korean war history for the "Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book." Gen. Clifton, who has been a frequent visitor to Benning in the past few years, is a combat veteran of World War II campaigns in Italy and Europe, earning battle stars for Anzio, Rome-Arno, North Appennines, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe and Rhineland.



West Point's Ivy in for Trimming

This spring the famed ivy many old graduates may so well remember is due for a trimming. The superfluous ivy has for years caused excessive maintenance costs on gutters, downspouts, slate roofs and masonry walls. The vines will be systematically chopped and pruned at the ground level. It is not a drive to eradicate the hallowed ivy, but a new program to keep it under strict control.

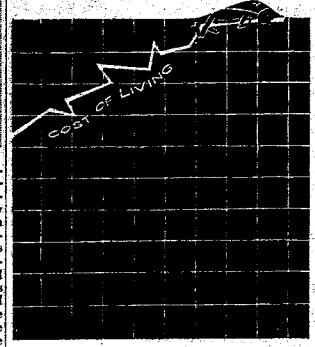
Survival Food Packet Ready for Army

The Quartermaster has developed a new, lightweight, all-purpose survival food packet that can be used in any combat situation anywhere in the world. The packet, usable even where water is severely limited, has already passed extensive tests in hot and cold climates. It is based on food bars of uniform nutrient composition, which may be bacon or cheese flavored, wheat cereal, cornflake, fudge or fruitcake. The prototype includes four bars packaged with instant beverages in a 12-ounce container to give 900 calories.

This Week's Column Closer

This is another one that comes from our sister service the Air Force and a master sergeant who's re-up bonus was in keeping with his name. Seems MSgt Ivyl P. Minimum re-upped when he had a total of 19 years, 11 months and 28 days service. His bonus was, of course, computed on his time remaining until he had his twenty in—so he drew the princely sum of 63 cents. It all added up to a minimum for Minimum!

"You bet it's a tight squeeze"



Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) HUGH C. MCKEOWN

"But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." James 1:1-16

One of the end-products of our energetic pace-setting American way of life is lack of patience. So used to getting this done, to action, to speed, to the positive approach to problems, we come by our lack of patience quite understandably.

☆ ☆ ☆

But, unfortunately for our time and temperament, God does not seem in such a hurry. We pray long and hard and very sincerely, and often nothing happens. We are tempted to doubt the efficacy of prayer, and then to wonder about the existence of God Himself.

We could learn much about patience from our Eastern neighbors. The older civilizations have found out that some things are not accomplished by speed and action. They have learned that with God time is not important. And from this lesson they have gone on to realize that we, ourselves, are not as important in the scheme of things as we would like to think.

To be sure, God cares for each of us. But His plans for us and His way of teaching includes our learning and the virtue of patience.

Our prayers are always answered, "Yes," or "No," or "Not yet." It is the "Not yet" we must learn to live with graciously in complete trust that God's way is the best way.

Editorial

Every Army Member

Recruiting people in all branches of the Armed Forces follow a simple axiom: Look Sharp. They are out to sell their particular service and they know a gift for persuasive palaver alone can't make the sale if the prospect doesn't like what he sees. Result — you'll look far and wide before you find a recruiter who in dress and deportment isn't a model of what a military man should be.

Does this make recruiters a sort of elite corps? Well, it shouldn't — not if we constantly bear in mind that every one of us in uniform is on display before the public. True, it's not our job to buttonhole young men and women and enlighten them on the benefits of a service career. But, without opening our mouths, we are daily influencing the attitude toward the service we represent.

A uniform calls for a special quality of dignity and courteous behavior. If the man who wears it doesn't measure up, the effect can be grotesque. Have you ever seen a policeman shambling along the street, elbowing pedestrians, swaggering with the authority of his pistol and nightstick? It isn't likely that you have. A man who would so abuse the responsibility of his badge wouldn't last long on the police force of any U.S. city.

Why? Because his job is not to bully but to control. He is a symbol of law and order who commands respect without demanding it. And this is every bit as true of a man wearing a military uniform. If he is neatly dressed and courteous in manner, he will find the eyes of civilians lingering on him in a sort of salute.

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3 Months $1.25



The Judge Says . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles to be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

Every taxpayer is allowed to deduct $600 from his gross income for each person who may be classified as an exemption. The several categories of exemption may be broken down into taxpayer and spouse; children, others.

First, the taxpayer gets a single exemption for himself, an additional exemption if he is over 65 and another exemption if he is blind. This gives the taxpayer a total of three possible exemptions for himself.

The taxpayer's spouse may be claimed as an exemption only if she files a joint return with her husband and reports all of her income, or if separate returns are filed and the wife has no income.

Exemptions

In the event she qualifies as an exemption, the number of exemptions allowed is determined by age or blindness as indicated above. Thus, the taxpayer may possibly claim a total of six exemptions for himself and his spouse.

Secondly, the taxpayer is given exemptions for each of the children that qualify as dependents. The following conditions are required to be met:

More than one-half of the child's support must be furnished by the taxpayer; if the child is over 19 years of age his income must be under $600 during the year, in which case there is no limitation on the child's income; the child must be either a U.S. citizen or have resided for some part of the year in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Philippines; if married, the child must not file a joint return with his spouse.

A full exemption is allowed for children born at any time during the year.

Third, in order for a person, other than a child, to qualify as a dependent, he must meet tests similar to those required of dependent children. However, all dependents other than children must have taxable income of less than $600, regardless of age.

Unless the dependent resided in the taxpayer's home for the entire year, he must be related as a parent, brother, sister, grandparents, grandchild or other relation as listed on page five of the instructions to Form 1040.

In claiming such dependents, the taxpayer must be sure to fill out the necessary information on the top of page two of Form 1040.

Support

In determining whether or not he has furnished more than one-half the support of a claimed dependent, the taxpayer should take into account food, shelter, clothing, medical expenses, etc., and his contributions must exceed the total from all other sources of the dependent's support.

If the taxpayer is in the position of furnishing only part support, along with other persons, none of whom furnishes more than one-half, he may be able to file a multiple support agreement whereby the several parties involved can claim the dependent in alternate years.

This requires the filing of a special form by the contributor.

This Week In History

FEBRUARY 11, 1912 — Army Engineers raised the battleship Maine from Havana Harbor.

FEBRUARY 12, 1806—Birth of Abraham Lincoln.

FEBRUARY 13, 1818—Death of George Rogers Clark, called the "Washington of the West" for his revolutionary services.

FEBRUARY 14, 1778—Stars and Stripes first seen and cited in foreign waters at Quiberon, France.

FEBRUARY 15, 1898 — U. S.S. Maine blown up in Havana Harbor.

FEBRUARY 16, 1804 — Stephen Decatur on daring exploit burned American frigate Philadelphia after it had been captured by Tripolitanian pirates.

AIR CORPS ACT

On July 2, 1926, the Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was redesignated the Air Corps.

AT THE Movies

THE GREAT IMPOSTER, Starring Tony Curtis. Re-enacting the real life career of Ferdinand Demara whose incredible masquerades astonished the world; Tony Curtis appears in guises ranging from a Trappist Monk to a World War II Marine hero, from a Korean war surgeon to a prison psychiatrist.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WHITE WARRIOR Starring Steve Reeves and Georgia Moll. Hadji, played by Reeves, and known as the White Warrior, has kept his people free from Czarist tyranny but has aroused the jealousy of rival tribesmen. Betrayal of Hadji leads to his capture, but the White Warrior manages to escape.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MILLIONAIRESS, Starring Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers. Heiress Sophia believes her riches can buy anything. This challenge is met by Peter Sellers as a selfless Indian doctor whose only interest in women is their ailments.

☆ ☆ ☆

HIGH TIME, Starring Bing Crosby, Fabian, and Tuesday Weld. This comedy starts with Bing, playing a 51 year old millionaire, enrolled as a freshman at Pinehurst College. Before Bing graduates, he shows everyone on the campus that he can swing and sing with the best of them.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, Feb. 10, D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11, Valentine Dance! Honoring The Orchid Girl of the Month! Semi-formal 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents.

Sunday, Feb. 12, Coffee Call 11:30 to 1. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13, Informal activities — Table Games, T.V.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, Game Night! Pool, Ping-pong, Chess, Checkers, Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16, USO Wives Club 1 p.m.—Tour of Swift Mfg. Co. Officials request that ladies wear low heel shoes. Refreshments afterwards at USO. All service wives are invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m.—Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All military personnel and Jr. Hostesses invited. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Special Facilities for Wives and Family Groups at all Times.

New Books At the Library

BOULLE — A Noble Profession (F)

CAIDIN — Black Thursday (NF)

NELSON — Fields of Glory (NR)

FLOWER — The Taste of Courage (N)

SNOW — The Master's (F)

BISHOP — The Day Christ Was Born (NF)

DAVIS — Our Incredible Civil War (NF)

MILLER — A Stranger In My Grave (F)

CONERLY — The Forward Pass (NF)

Circus Starts Downtown Today



THEATER 1

Friday Feb. 10 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

Saturday Evening Feb. 11 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Saturday (Mat) Feb. 11 — KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS

Sunday-Monday Feb. 12-13 — THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — THE WHITE WARRIOR

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — THE MILLIONAIRESS

Thursday, Feb. 16 —HIGH TIME

THEATER 2

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11 — GORGO

Smday, Feb. 12 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION

Monday, Feb. 13 — THE UNFORGIVEN

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 14-15 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

Thursday, Feb. 16 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

THEATER 5

Saturday, Feb. 11 — THE GRASS IS GREENER

Sunday, Feb. 12 — THE WHITE WARRIOR

Monday, Feb. 13 — CARTHAGE IN FLAMES

Thursday, Feb. 16 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

THEATER 6

Friday, Feb. 10 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION

Saturday, Feb. 11 — THE UNFORGIVEN

Sunday, Feb. 12-13 — HIGH TIME

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 15-16 — THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

THEATER 7

Saturday, Feb. 11 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

Sunday, Feb. 12 — THE GRASSS IS GREENER

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION

THEATER 9

Saturday, Feb. 11 — THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE

Sunday, Feb. 12 — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — CARTHAGE IN FLAMES

Thursday, Feb. 16 — THE GRASS IS GREENER

THEATER 11

Friday, Feb. 10 — THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

Saturday, Feb. 11 — LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

Sunday, Feb. 12 — GORGO

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — THE WHITE WARRIOR

At Columbus High School

Concordia Choir Appears At Auditorium Tonight

The Concordia Choir will appear at the Columbus High School Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Professor Paul J. Christiansen.

The 65 singers of the choir won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World Fair and the Vienna Music Festival during the summer of 1958.

Co-sponsors of the local concert are the Columbus High School Choral Department and the Columbus High School P-TA.

Singing a cappella, the Concordia College, Morehead, Minn., choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics down through the ages to the contemporary masters.

In its years of concertising, the Concordia Choir has been lauded from Coast to Coast as one of the foremost American choral groups.

Tickets for this evening's concert are available at all Columbus music stores and at the auditorium ticket office.

A tour this year will take the group to 10 states. They travel and make appearances throughout the nation each year.

Professor Christiansen is head of the department of music at the college, and the son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.



P. CHRISTIANSEN

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The Stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Steinberg Conducts Wagner "Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra," and Van Cliburn "Schumann Concerto in A Minor."



FAMOUS CONCORDIA CHOIR WILL APPEAR TONIGHT AT CHS AUDITORIUM

Six Events on Post

Boy Scout Week Observed Here

About 400 Fort Benning Boy Scouts are taking part in the National Boy Scout Week activities which began Tuesday at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

A banquet, sponsored by the Alabama - Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America, initiated a week-long observance.

All Scouts and their parents have been invited. Boys who made Eagle Scout or received a religious awrd in 1960 are guests of the council.

A ride on The Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department's "buddy seat" highlighted Wednesday's festivities. Over 350 Cub and Explorer Scouts took the simulated parachute jump from one of the 250 foot training towers.

An appearance on one of Columbus' television stations, Channel 9, was Thursday's highlight for 14 post Scouts. Two boys were selected from each of the seven packs at Benning to take part in the "Popeye" program starting at 4:30 p.m.

Today, Scouts have a choice of either swimming at the Brant Wells Field House indoor pool or visiting a unit on post at 4:30 p.m.

Special rates will be given Scouts at the Benning Hunt Club tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Scouts will assemble at Third Ave. and 13th St. in Columbus at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to form for the Boy Scout Parade.

Benning's float entry was constructed by the 577th Battalion, 151st Engineer Group. Project officer was 2nd Lt. Frank A. Underwood.

The parade is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Judging for the three best floats will be held at the Court House.

On Feb. 12, Scout Sunday will be observed. All Scouts are urged to attend the chapel of their choice with their parents. They will be recognized during services.

A retreat parade is scheduled for Monday at Chapel Field. Scouts will assemble at the parade grounds at 5 p.m. Retreat will be sounded at 5:30 p.m.

A banquet at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess Monday at 6:30 p.m. will close the festivities. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center will be the speaker.

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE RANGER AND OTHER STORIES by Zane Grey (Harper, 1960)

Contents: The Ranger; Canyon Walls; Ayalanche; From Missouri.

REVOLT IN PARADISE by K'tut Tantri. (Harper, 1960)

The author, born in Scotland of Manx parents (she uses her Hindu name), was making money as a writer in California when the wanderlust took her to Bali. She describes her life there with surprising frankness, and especially her two years' torture at Japanese hands and her work with the Indonesian revolutionists."

☆ ☆ ☆

BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS by Bernard M. Baruch. (Holt, 1960)

In this review of his nearly fifty years in public affairs since 1912, Baruch describes the top-level policy-making and policy-makers he has witnessed or aided. He talks of his interest in farm problems; his view of the stock market crash in 1929; his mixed feelings about the New Deal; his role as economic adviser in World War II; and his work on the Atomic Energy Commission.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Pat Ryan's

News and Views

Basil Rathbone's arrival in March to Fort Benning has the Woman's Club all atwitter. His one - man presentation of "The Best from My Bookshelf" has started the many - womaned (and manned) effort to fill the fourteen hundred and fifteen seats of the main post theatre Saturday night, March 11.

Mr. Rathbone's press department sent ahead a biography, selections of which I reprint here, which may interest you. He was born in Johannesburg, South Africa while his father was prospecting for gold as a mining engineer. His thoughts for the theatre began when he was eight years old, and he bluffed his way through his first stage interview for a Shakespearean company. He progressed rapidly, and acted altogether fifty-two roles in twenty-three of Shakespeare's plays.



Pat Ryan

Eventually, World War I came along and he served with the Liverpool Scottish Regiment of the 57th Division around Amiens, Festubert and Armentiers. He received the Military Cross for his success in the early days of daylight patrolling.

During World War II he served as president of the British War Relief in California and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles War Chest, besides visiting camps and hospitals in the U. S.

Mr. Rathbone has made sixteen Sherlock Holmes movies (plus many others), stage plays, television spectaulars, and recordings.

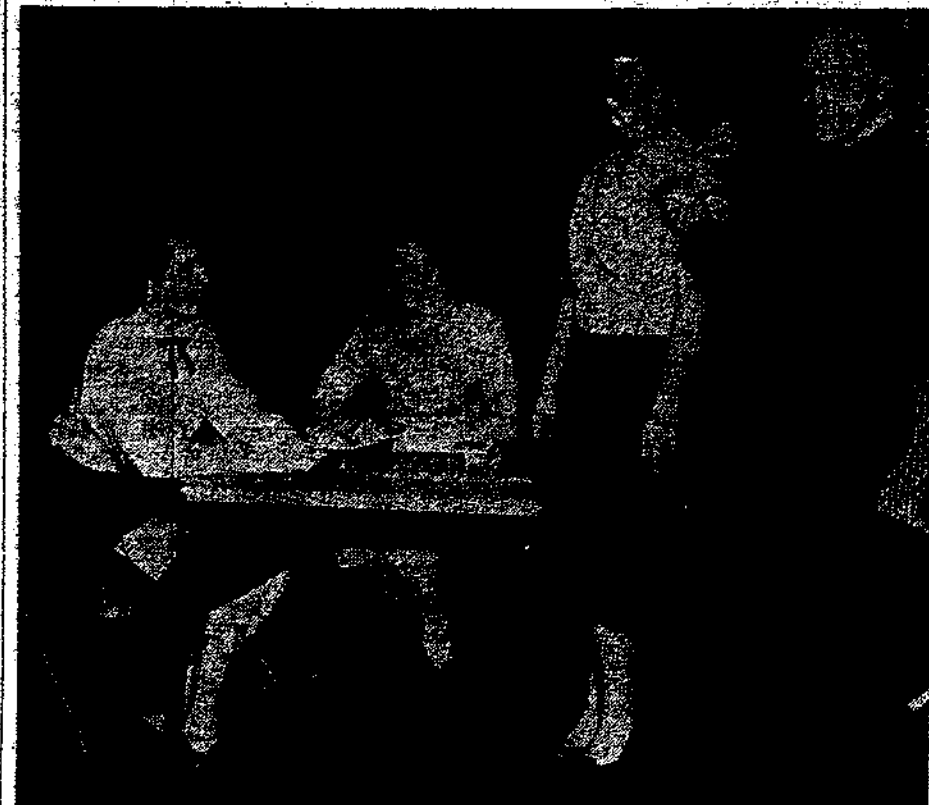
He has been married to Ouida since 1926 and they have a daughter. Ouida, before marriage to Basil, was one of the film world's top writers and was for seven years chief story editor at Paramount.

The evening with Basil Rathbone here next month will offer dramatic presentations from Poe, Doyle, Shakespeare, Browning, Housman, Dylan Thomas, Shelley, and others.

Tickets will be on sale at the Main Officer's Open Mess, Main Post Theatre, and the Ralston Hotel, Columbus. The public is invited, all fourteen hundred and fifteen of you!

ATIO Committee

Mrs. Thomas Scovill and Mrs. Leander Hathaway were hostesses for the monthly Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee coffee which was held in the Hathaway home on February 2. Guests were served hot spiced grape juice, cheese fingers and ham sandwiches on delicious home made bread. Coffee and date-nut bread were served after a short business meeting. Mrs. John Bisbing attended the coffee as a guest.



Model Their Own



Women's Club members (L to R) Mrs. Davey Stanley, Mrs. Joseph McCormick and Mrs. Wayne Prokup model suits they made themselves following instructions in tailoring under Adolph Ensley. Classes will resume February 28 with basic and advanced sessions. Ensley conducts a class (Above) with (L to R) Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan, Mrs. Jim Burden and Mrs. Jack Neuberger. (Photo by MSgt Smith)

P-TA To Hear Allied Officers

Four Allied officers attending The Infantry School and the wife of another will present a panel discussion on child training and education in their respective countries at the February 14 meeting of the Post Parent-Teacher Association.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Appearing on the program will be Major Poul Holger Glesner of Denmark. Major Oscar Bradanovic of Chile and Major Chi-Wu Chang of the Republic of China, all students in Officer Career Class 1; Capt. Luiz Francisco Albergariac Camara of Portugal, Associate Officer Career Class 2, and Mrs. Fadel Elyan, wife of Capt. Elyan of Saudi Arabia, also of Associate Officer Career Class 2.

Associate Arms Group Holds Monthly Coffee

The Associate Arms Group ladies of the Command & Staff Department gathered for their regular monthly coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray C. Staley and Mrs. Andrew H. Anderson. A valentine theme was carried out in the decorations highlighted by a beautiful heart shaped floral centerpiece for the coffee table.

Mrs. Sidney E. Sacerdote, group chairman, welcomed guests and newcomers to the group. Honored guests were Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr., and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and newcomers were Mrs. Norman I. Shapira and Mrs. Wallis E. McClain.

Mrs. Orville O. Munson was the winner of the door prize.

Dance Classes

Teen - age ballroom dance classes sponsored by the NCO Wives Club are being conducted at the organization's club room in the old hospital area, Building 1127. Classes are held for pre-teen-agers' Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. and teen-age classes from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Lois Chambers, MU 9-97775.

Classes are conducted by a professionally trained instructor. Parents are invited to observe the classes.

College Honors

Lynda Heliker, freshman student at Gulf Port College, Gulfport, Miss., has been named to the Honorable Mention List for the recently completed first semester at the college.

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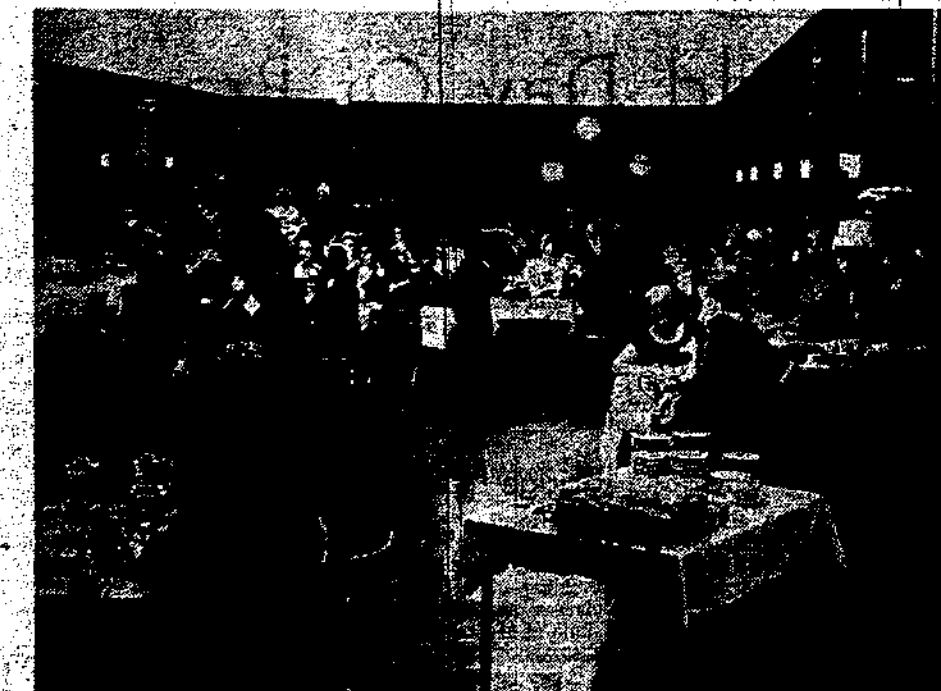



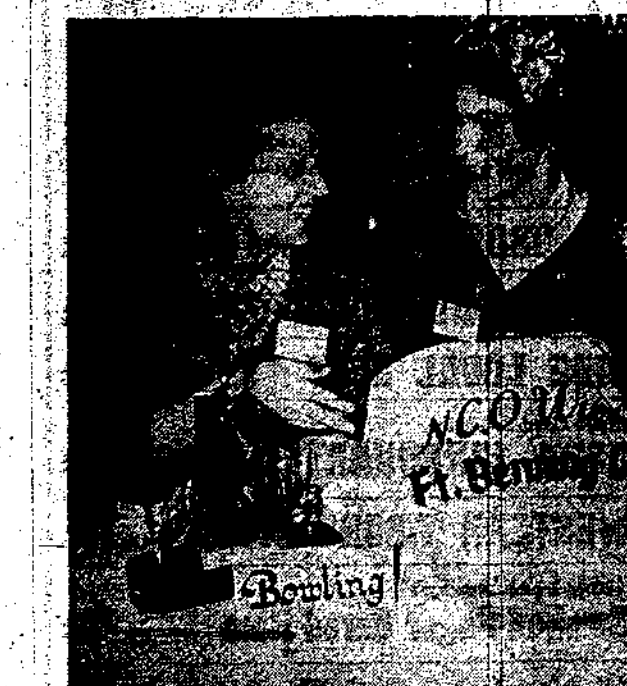



NCO WIVES ANNUAL TEA . . . To the upper right guest Mrs. Walter K. Earley (L) is greeted by Mildred Rothwell (C) and Lola Becker (R). Below Mrs. James Graham (L) discusses the Club's bowling program with Mrs. Chester Baird while in the lower picture Kay Draper (C) hands a check for her new membership to Maude McCoy, membership chairman, as Rose Carroll waits to sign up for membership. (Photos by Sgt Grubbs)

NCO Wives' Club Calls Annual Membership Tea

The old theme "hearts and flowers" took a new look Wednesday afternoon as the NCO Wives Club held their annual membership tea at Crain Hall.

The theme was carried out throughout the Crain Hall setting with the serving tables beautifully decorated with red and white floral arrangements and silver appointments. The individual tables were decorated with heart shaped place mats, cut flowers and candles.

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Mesdames Samuel Marshalick and John Bayer greeted members and guests as they entered to the background music of the organ played by Merle Garrett.

Mrs. Wade Rothwell and Mrs. William Decker were at the hostess table to attend to the signing of the guest book, while Mrs. Edward Sanderson and Mrs. Robert Edwards presented heart shaped name tags to those attending.

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Mrs. Floyd Hightower, the NCO Wives' Club president, led the ladies at pouring. She was followed by Mesdames John Montgomery, Trent Hunter, Tonito Fortez, Clifton Hobbs, Collidge Brumley, William Krilling, Frank Pound, Edward Dantzler, Grady McCoy, Wallace Scott, David Howell, Emerich Baksi and David Francis.

Mrs. Raymond Faust, the Club's vice president was coordinator for the annual tea, and table exhibits were set up to show guests and members he varied activities of the club.

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At the membership table was Mrs. Grady McCoy, membership chairman for the club; Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Trent Hunter and Mrs. Jesse Henson attended the ceramics display; Mrs. Jesse Chambers handled the dancing instruction table; and Mrs. David Howell attended the display and table devoted to the charm class instructions to be given by the ladies.

Red Cross activities were in the hands of Mrs. Wallace Scott and the bowling table was attended by Mrs. James Graham.

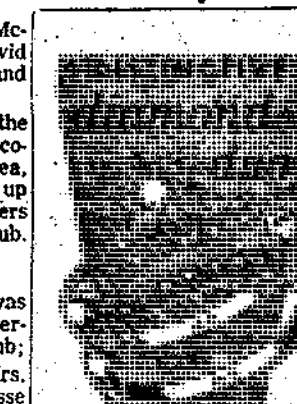
Approximately 150 ladies attended the tea.

T'Mistress Club Picks New Name

During their recent meeting members of the Toastmistress Club elected to call their group the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club.

The club had previously been called Riverside and was changed to avoid confusion with another club by that name.

The group heard Avis Gordee speak on "An Experience With a Car" and Mrs. C. B. Ingram "Versatility". They were introduced by Toastmistress, Mrs. Richard Evers. Mrs. James Bell was general evaluator of the meeting.



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Paris Show Here For Valentine

Varel and Bailly, France's top song-writing team, and their ebullient ensemble of six male voices — "Les Chanteurs de Paris" will be a Valentine Day treat for the military when they appear in person on Valentine Day, Tuesday, February 14th on the stage of the Royal Theater in Columbus at 8 p.m.

The internationally famous duo, whose numerous hits are part of the permanent repertoire of such singers as Lena Horne, Edith Piaf, Jacqueline Francois and many others returns to the United States to present a new program of songs, satires and vignettes.

Millions of Americans have enjoyed them on the Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore and Patrice Munsell TV shows and through their best selling albums by RCA Victor and Columbia.

jenni johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: I suggested to one of our favorite couples that they drop by Sunday afternoon. They were not sure, but if nothing came up they would be over. I later received the same type of invitation. How can I find out my friends intentions. **FRUSTRATED.**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You brought on your own frustration when you failed to request a definite answer from your favorite couple. Since they were vague and did not offer to call, you should have suggested they telephone you by mid-week or any time convenient to you. If you did not hear by then you should feel free to accept the other invitation. . . they implied that they would accept only if nothing else turned up. Now your choice is to sit home and wait or point blank ask if they are coming. I would ask them what they plan to do, if they really are your favorite couple there should be no hard feelings.



ELECTED . . . [illegible] She is a member of the choir, girl's glee club, French Club, History Club and newspaper and yearbook staff.



Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

Melvin "Buzz" Brown, a five foot, seven inch senior from Columbus High School, is today's student personality. Melvin has a variety of interests and does a great many things well.

This black-haired, green-eyed senior has just returned to Columbus, after an absence of one year in San Antonio, Tex. In all, Buzz has resided in Columbus and Fort Benning for seven years, besides living in Washington, D. C., Germany and Augusta, Ga.

Melvin's parents, Col. and Mrs. Melvin C. Brown, moved from Augusta after his father was reassigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Rather than move to an entirely new high school for his senior year, Buzz decided to return to Columbus, where he now lives, and graduate from Columbus High.

Buzz has been active in many organizations during his high school years. He attended Don C. Faith School in his eighth grade year. At Faith, he was editor of the school newspaper, "The Bugle." He was also captain of the school saftey patrols. Buzz won the honor of being selected as the most active student in the post school system in 1957.

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During his freshman year, Melvin's family moved to Augusta while his father served a tour of duty in Korea. At Langford Junior High School in Augusta, Melvin played center for the school's football team and earned a letter.

Back to Fort Benning came Melvin and his family, just in time for entering CHS for his sophomore year. At CHS, Melvin won several fine honors.

He was chosen the Department of the Army Junior Superior Cadet from the CHS ROTC. In recognition of his excellent sports writing for the "Cohiscan," the school annual, he was awarded the Cub Reporter Pin from the National Scholastic Press Association.

At this time he was also a member of the R. B. Daniel Hi-Y. Melvin also served as first president of the Follow-Me- Club, an organization for protestant youths at Fort Benning.

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During his junior year, Melvin, and his family moved to San Antonio, Tex., where he attended the Thomas Jefferson High School. He was made a member of the English Honor Society, and was a cadet sergeant in the Jefferson ROTC. Melvin also wrote sports stories for the "Declaration," the school newspaper.

Currently, Melvin belongs to various activities at CHS. The Rutledge-Minnex Debator's Society claims him as a member and he serves as copy editor and sports writer for the "Blue Streak," the CHS newspaper. He has also been commander of Company D of the CHS ROTC, and is now serving as S-3 for the battle group.

In addition to these activities, Melvin is a member of the Rose Hill Baptist Church, and belongs to the Order of the Arrow, an honorary society for Boy Scouts.

Melvin recently was selected as school news reporter for the WDAK radio station, and in this capacity he collects school news and periodically reports it over the air.

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Earlier in the year, he instigated the mock presidential election at CHS and served as chairman of the election committee.

Among his hobbies Melvin lists collecting records, playing all sports, and writing. He plans to attend Emory University in Atlanta next year. Melvin has an older brother, Bruce, who is a sophomore at Georgia Tech.

Interested and alert are two words that aptly describe Melvin Brown, a friendly and intelligent senior with loads of personality and a great deal of enthusiasm.

75th Annual

World Day Of Prayer Local Observances Set

Protestant women of the post will observe the 75th annual World Day of Prayer next Friday, at 10 a.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel.

Arrangements for the service are being made by Mrs. Arthur J. Estes. The program chairman is Mrs. Richard C. Wittman.

Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop of Columbus, director of Christian Education on the post, will appear on the "At Home with Rozell" program on TV Station WRBL at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday, to explain the significance of the day of prayer.

Observed by women in 145 countries on five continents, the World Day of Prayer originated in the U. S. in 1887. By 1920, the movement had spread to Canada and later was carried to Europe, the United Kingdom, Latin America, Asia and Africa.

This year, prayers in many languages will begin at the International Dateline in the Pacific and continue around the world, hour by hour until the last prayer is offered on St. Lawrence Island near the Arctic Circle.

In each country, the theme of prayers will reflect crucial problems of the particular geographical areas as the worshippers seek a concerted Christian effort toward their solution. The over-all theme for the day is "Forward through the Ages."

As part of the prayer service, an offering will be taken. the money collected is to be used to support migrant ministers in the U. S., train Indian-American youth, foster friendly relations among foreign students, train leaders in low-income farm areas, and develop Christian leadership for women overseas through Christian colleges, literature and family life programs.

The United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S., sponsors of the day of prayer, have selected three projects for the 75th anniversary. They include a training center for African writers with a goal of producing 500,000 books written by Africans for Africans, assistance to growing churches in Alaska and an exchange of information and ideas among women leaders throughout the U. S. and overseas.

Bridge Lessons

Intermediate bridge lessons will begin next Friday, February 17, at the Women's Club Building at 10 a.m. Regular classes are scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. the same day.

52nd Company

Mesdames Richard Earle, Tom Kollin, Michael Hicks and George Saunders were hostesses for a recent coffee held in company day room by candidate wives. The ladies were briefed on the forthcoming Blue Day parade. Mesdames O. R. Koch, Lowill Hesser, Gene Lutholtz and Robert Sage were guests.

MEAT SALE

FILL UP YOUR FREEZER TODAY!

Up to 6 months to pay. Sale extending through Sunday Feb. 12th. We will carry in stock, all grade of USDA Western and Local Beef at Wholesale Prices, also retail meats.

Side USDA Western Good Beef	Lb. 48c
SIDE LOCAL CHOICE BEEF	Lb. 48c
SIDE LOCAL BEEF	Lb. 39c
Grade Good or Choice USDA HINDQUARTER	Lb. 58c
WESTERN T-BONE STEAK	Lb. 79c
(10 to 14 Lb. Average) Smoked Sugar Cured Ham	Lb. 49c

All Prices Include Cutting For Freezer. 1st Payment Not Due 'Til April.

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Advertisement Advertisement

LT. COL. GEORGE CLARK JOINS THE JORDAN CO.



LT. COL. GEORGE CLARK

Lt. Col. George Clark, U.S. Army (Retired), has recently joined the REAL ESTATE Sales Staff of the JORDAN COMPANY. The announcement was made by Walter J. Gunby, Vice President, Real Estate.

Clark, a veteran of 22 years of military service, was the Chief of the Billeting Division for the Infantry Center at Fort Benning until retiring. Understanding the needs of military personnel, Lt. Col. Clark is in a position to assist those desiring or requiring Off-Post Housing.

Lt. Col. Clark resides at 4121 Sandra Drive, MU 9-2566 — office at The Jordan Company, 1220-2nd Avenue, FA 2-3353.

SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 15



FAREWELL . . . Colonel Ichiro Nakayma bids farewell to Brigadier General William L. Hardick, acting division commanding general, as he concluded a tour of 2nd Infantry Division units and facilities this week. (Photo by Sgt. R. Garza.)

Col. Ichiro Nakayama

Japanese Officer Visits 2nd Division This Week

BY DIV PIO

Colonel Ichiro Nakayama of the research division of the Ground Staff College, Grand Staff Defense Force, Tokyo, Japan, visited the 2nd Infantry Division and Fort Benning this week as he closed out a seven month stay in the United States.

The Japanese colonel departed the division area Tuesday morning for Fort McPherson, Georgia, from where he was to travel via bus for the West Coast prior to flying to Japan. He told division headquarters officers his purpose in traveling by bus was to see more of the United States.

As guest of the division, Col. Nakayama Monday first visited with Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, and then received an orientation on the organization and activities of the division's general staff sections.

After later touring the division museum, he received an OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) orientation from Colonel James H. Hayes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry. From the 1st Infantry area Col. Nakayama traveled to Brittin Range to observe an attack exercise with 81 mm mortar and 106 recoiless rifle.

Following lunch at the 1st Infantry, Col. Nakayama visited the 2nd Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy, at Harmony Church, to visit a class and tour the academy area.

His next stop was at Division Artillery where he visited Brigadier General Charles H. White, commanding general. There he saw a metrological

See VISIT Page 10

Enters Basic Unit Training

1st Infantry Undergoes Testing On Readiness and Effectiveness

By 1st Inf PIO

Officers, enlisted men and equipment of the 1st Infantry are undergoing tests for combat readiness and effectiveness while participating in Basic Unit Training.

The battle group began this training phase of their OVURUP (Overseas Unit Replacement) training program. January 23 upon completion of Advanced Individual Training.

The 1st Infantry's training at present consists of four squad tactical problems, eight platoon tactical problems, five company tactical problems and battle group tactical problems.

This training also affords the OVUREP unit an opportunity to gain more field training experience in preparation for the annual Army Training Test which will be conducted the first part of April.

With a mission to be "Combat Ready by April 22, 1961," and the background of unit training in Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training, but BUT phase provides

See 1st INF TESTS Pg 10

9th Inf Banquet Honors CG Match Team Champs

By 9th Inf PIO

The officers and enlisted men of the 9th Infantry's championship rifle, pistol and automatic rifle teams, were honored by their fellow unit members with an awards banquet in the Company A mess hall.

Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry lead the plaudits for the firing team members, and unofficially presented them with team and individual trophies.

The commanding general of the 2nd Division will officially present the awards in a Miniature Review today, February 10, on Essebagger Parade Field.

See BANQUET Page 11

Artillery Lieutenant Has Unique Supply Position

By DivArty PIO

A lieutenant at Headquarters of Division Artillery, just assigned as Assistant S - 4 (Supply and Logistics), has the additional duty of being the supply officer for a battalion of which he is the only man, though not a member.

Lieutenant James K. Thweatt was assigned duty of the supply officer, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery when it was reorganized along with other Division Artillery units under the D-series Table or Organization and Equipment, May 6, 1960.

At the time of activation of the 27th Artillery, a manning level ceiling prevented assigning officers and enlisted personnel to the unit. But shortly after activation, equipment began arriving for the 27th and it became necessary to establish an S-4 Section to assume accountability for this equipment.

Even though Lt. Thweatt is not actually assigned to the 27th Artillery he is required to furnish reports of the equipment currently on hand.

Lt. Thweatt's other additional duty is supply officer for

See SUPPLY Page 14



LT. J. K. THWEATT . . .27th's Supply Officer



SMAJ E. MINNICK Joins 6th OVEREP Unit

Distinguished Hero Joins 6th OVUREP Battle Group

By Lt. Col. Charles F. Austin

A much-decorated hero of two wars has reported for duty as Sergeant Major of the "new" 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

He is Sergeant Major Edward W. Minnick, whose combat service in the Southwest Pacific in World War II and in Korea earned him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart with two Clusters.

The "first soldier" of the New Sixth OVUREP Unit comes to his new assignment from the Ranger Department of the Infantry School, where he was an instructor in patrolling. He previously was an instructor with the Platoon Tactics Committee of the Infantry School.

Decoration

It was in Korea that Sergeant Minnick was awarded the nation's second highest combat decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, while serving as a platoon leader in the 5th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, in fighting near Waegon in September 1950. The citation describes his behavior, in part, as follows:

"After successfully attacking an enemy held hill, Sergeant Minnick, realizing that the enemy would soon counterattack, established his platoon defenses. When the contemplated attack finally came, his platoon, although vastly outnumbered, refused to give ground and for over two hours fought with the enemy, who at times approached to within 20 yards of friendly positions."

'Bare Fists'

"Attack after attack was repulsed until the ammunition supply was exhausted, but even then Sergeant Minnick, setting an inspiring example for his men to follow, closed with the enemy with his bare fists.

"Although wounded six times during the ensuing action, bleeding profusely and weak from loss of blood, Sergeant Minnick refused to allow himself or his platoon to withdraw until he was ordered to do so by a senior officer. Even then he elected to remain behind until he was certain that all the other wound-

See HERO Page 11

At 87th

Jr Officers Training For OVUREP Unit

By 87th Inf, PIO

OFFTRAIN is presently being conducted for the OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) officer personnel of the 87th Infantry. Standing for Officer Training, OFFTRAIN is a special leadership course being presented by the U. S. Army Infantry HUMRO (Human Research) Unit during the period January 23 to February 17, 1961.

The goal of the course is to improve the leadership behavior patterns of junior officers of platoon sized units. Daily classes last from one to two hours. A greater part of the class time is spent in open discussion. The maximum par-

See OFFTRAIN Page 11

23rd Infantry

3 Officers Take Service Courses

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Three officers of the 23rd Infantry, including the battle group commander, left last week to attend three service schools.

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., battle group commander of the "We Serve" unit, left for Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he will attend the ten day Senior Officers Maintenance Course.

The battle group executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Huray, currently is attending the Senior Officers Nuclear Weapons Employment Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Captain Guy F. Baldwin, assistant S-3, has left for Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi, to attend the 22-day Combat Operations Specialist Course.

Around the Campfire

Arrivals

Lieutenants Maurice F. Menefee and Robert A. Inglett joined the 2nd Aviation Company recently. Both officers graduated from the officers fixed wing aviator course 60-7 at the United States Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Private John R. O'Dell joined the 2nd Aviation Company recently. He graduated in December from the radio controlled aerial target radio maintenance course given at Fort Bliss, Texas. Private O'Dell is the first radio mechanic to be assigned to the Drone section, 2nd Aviation Company, which is scheduled to begin operations in the near future.

The 23rd Infantry welcomed to their ranks last Friday six Lieutenants who are all recent graduates of the Infantry Officers Orientation Course and the Airborne Course at the Infantry course.

Lieutenants William R. Self and James T. Boonds, Jr. were assigned to Company A while Lieutenant Gary L. Anderson was assigned to Company B. Lieutenant Nathan B. Witham was assigned to Company C. Lieutenants Robert E. Richmond and William L. Radford, Jr. joined Companies D and E respectively.

Promotions

Promoted to Specialist Fourth Class at the 2nd Engineer Battalion recently were: Doyle E. Spry, Company B; James N. Blair, Company D; Roger E. Sollars, Company A; and David C. Yerkes, Company E; to Specialist Fifth Class, Jack K. Dean, Company D.

During a brief ceremony by Major Benjamin R. Schultze, 702nd Ordnance Battalion commander, Chief Warrant Officer Philip W. Foley was presented with orders appointing him W-3. CWO Foley is a member of Headquarters and Company B.

Captain Howard F. Leavitt, company commander, Company A, 23rd Infantry, was promoted to his present rank in an informal ceremony last week in the battle group commander's office.

Two 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers received promotions to the grades of Master Sergeant and Sergeant First Class. They were Master Sergeant Harry Coffman and Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford.

Awards

The 11th Infantry Selected as its Soldier of the Year SFC Clarence H. Walthall, Jr., a member of Headquarters Company and assistant operations sergeant of the battle group. SFC Walthall was a member of the advance party, which left here for Korea on February 7.

Specialist Fourth Class Albert J. Dean, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, has been named Soldier of the Month for January by a board of senior noncommissioned officers. He is currently performing duties as chief computer in the Battalion Fire Direction Center.

Private First Class Alexander Malatesta, with only 11 months of Army service, was chosen as 69th Armor's Soldier of the Month for February. He is presently serving Company C as a clerk.

Departures

Four 9th Infantry NCO's left the unit this week with only one of them slated to depart Fort Benning. Specialist Fifth Class Lyle Brown of Headquarters Company headed for his new post in Korea.

Sergeant Augusto Torres-Figueroa, a member of the 9th's Company A, moved over to the 9th's sister Sand Hill battle group — the 23rd Infantry. Sergeant first Class Pryor Booth of Company C joined the new 11th Infantry, while Company C's Sergeant George Preuss was reassigned to the Main Post Infantry Center Command here at Fort Benning.

Captain Lewis A. Kinsinson departed the 2nd Aviation Company on January 31, for his new duty assignment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Retirement

Sergeant First Class William R. Greeson, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion retired recently after completing 20 years service.

Visit

demonstration and toured the artillery motor park.

At the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, Col. Nakayama visited with Colonel Harry H. Hestand, battalion commander. He toured the units motor pool and later inspected an armored battalion field command post at Unit Training Area Number Six.

Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of division trains, briefed Col. Nakayama when he arrived there before touring shop facilities of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Tuesday Col. Nakayama visited the 23rd Infantry where he was greeted by the acting battle group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Richard R. Perkins, who conducted a briefing. Major Charles M. Bolen, 23rd Infantry training and operations officer, oriented Col. Nakayama on basic combat and advanced individual training in the battle group. Major Bolen then escorted the Japanese colonel to Wood Range to witness light machine gun firing.

Col. Nakayama climaxed his tour in the division with a visit with Brigadier General William L. Hardick, acting division commanding general before returning to the United States Army Infantry Center.

Col. Nakayama arrived in the United States last August and attended the Associate Course, at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Since graduating in December, he has visited Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Fort Jackson, South Carolina, inspecting training facilities and procedures, in addition to visiting Washington, D. C.

Reassignment

Sergeant First Class Eddie L. Ogletree has replaced Sergeant First Class Jesse Tew as battalion communication chief of the 69th Armor. SFC Tew has been reassigned as an instructor on the Radio and Wire Committee of the Communications Department of the Infantry School.



DIGGING IN . . . Private Melvin K. Lew maintains guard while Private Robert L. Benjamin digs a foxhole as the 1st Infantry undergoes squad training phase of Basic Unit Training. The men are of the 1st Infantry's Company A. (Photo by Sgt. R. Garza.)

1st Infantry Tests

an opportunity to apply the fundamentals acquired to work as a team.

Last week the men of the "Always First" battle group experienced the opportunity of working together as a team in squads and sections with an increased emphasis on teamwork.

During this training, eleven men have to get used to operating with each other. They also have to become familiar with being a squad of a platoon of a rifle company.

Later, their platoon, in turn, will learn to work together as a company and the company as a part of the battle group.

With the battle group mission the training is progressive, reflecting realism and the realities of combat. An example is Squad Tactical Exercise Two, a 13-hour, day and night, tactical exercise.

During the exercise the rifle squad is employed as a flank guard, participates in a live fire attack, occupies and organizes a combat outpost line and conducts a night combat patrol.

Each phase includes a conference and demonstration of tactical principles, a practical exercise and critique.

The exercise insures realism not only by the use of blank and live ammunition, aggressors, terrain, but it also adds to combat conditions by making available to the squad the use of H-34 helicopters.

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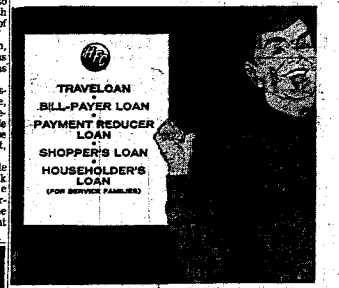

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Hero

ed had been evacuated."

"Through his outstanding courage and inspiring leadership, Sergeant Minnick was able to keep his platoon completely organized and to withdraw with a minimum of loss while at the same time inflicting extremely heavy casualties upon the enemy."

A 1942 OCS Graduate, Sergeant Minnick served as platoon leader and company commander in the 145th Infantry Regiment throughout the Solomon Islands campaigns, rotating back to the States in December 1944.

Reenlists

A civilian from late 1945 to early 1949, he reenlisted to serve as a basic training instructor at Fort Knox, Ky. An early arrival in Korea in July 1950, he soon was in the thick of the action. Throughout his many citations runs the repeated statements of utter disregard for personal safety in leading and protecting his men.

Sergeant Major Minnick, in joining Colonel John E. Arthur's cadre, will help organize and train themselves and 950 non-prior servicemen into a fighting unit to back up STRAC and also replace the present "old" 11th Infantry at the end of its Korean service, which will begin in a few weeks.



INSPECT VAN . . . Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Hughett, left, Division G-3, and Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel Ivan, G-4, inspect a photo van during a signal equipment display set up at 122nd Signal Battalion. The display acquainted Division commanders and staff members with the various capabilities of the battalion.

Offtrain

tication by class members is strived for.

OFFTRAIN has been implemented as a part of the intensive OVUREP cadre training program now in progress at the 87th Infantry. It is all a part of the many extra hours of training and preparations planned to establish a high state of readiness in the Battle Group before the arrival of the non-prior service filler personnel the end of this month.

The HUMRO unit is located at Fort Benning. This facility provides expert instruction and guidance in human leadership problems. The junior officers attending this course will have instruction based on the latest and best developments dealing with human behavior.

The 87th Infantry is the first of the 2nd Infantry Division battle groups to have the benefit of the HUMRO conducted leadership course. Later HUMRO will instruct groups of officers from the 1st Infantry and

See Offtrain Page 13

Banquet

The 9th Infantry firers swept six top spots in the Commanding General's Championship Matches held January 26 and 27. The 9th captured first place honors in each of the rifle, pistol and automatic rifle events, plus a second place finish in the automatic rifle firing.

Captain Benjamin Hamilton's S-4 section furnished the steaks for the banquet. Major George Armstrong, the 9th's executive officer, served as toastmaster for the banquet. The gala affair was attended by members of the 9th Infantry staff, the company commanders, the company first sergeants and the members of the firing teams.

The championship rifle, pistol and automatic rifle teams were coached by Lieutenant Thomas Gibbs, Captain James Bartosh and Sergeant Richard Blanton, respectively. Captain Allan J. Francisco served as captain of the pistol squad with Sergeant First Class Joseph Parciasepe filling the captain's slot for the rifle team.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club — Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr., Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Shrubs Added To Kelley Hill By Wives Club

11th Inf PIO

An informal ceremony was held February 2 on Kelley Hill to mark presentation of shrubbery purchased by the 2nd Infantry Division Officers Wives Club and presented to Division units located in that area.

A ladies delegation, headed by Mrs. R. E. McGraw, president and Mrs. Byrd Sergent was present.

Colonel George D. Patterson, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry and Kelley Hill Coordinator, accepted the gift, which is intended to assist in the beautification of the area. Other Kelley Hill commanders present were Colonel Robert E. Conner, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, and Colonel James H. Hayes, commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

The shrubbery has been arranged in two groups at the intersection of Ivy Road and First Division Road, the main entrance to Kelley Hill.

Coordination for the purchase and presentation of the shrubbery by the Division Officers Wives Club was carried out by club members with Lt. Col. Charles K. Blum, 11th Infantry executive officer, and Major Fred W. Reif, supply officer (S-4), 11th Infantry, and George L. Manley, Post Engineer roads and grounds section.



BREAKING GROUND . . . Mrs. Byrd Sergent left, and Mrs. Helen McGraw participate in ground breaking ceremonies at Kelley Hill where shrubbery will be planted for the beautification of the area. The two ladies are representatives of the Officers Wives Club, which donated the plants to the Kelley Hill area.

Gathering Held At King's Pond By Signal Bn.

The Officers and Ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion met at the King's Pond Recreation Area on Saturday, January 28 for a Battalion party. Captain and Mrs. Joe L. Hutchins, Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis V. Kowalski, and Lieutenant Frank C. Farella hosted the party.

Farewells were said to Major and Mrs. Clair H. Rasmussen and Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald R. Jennings. Welcomed into the group were Captain and Mrs. Fred R. Koerber, Lieutenant and Mrs. William K. Partridge, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Arnold L. Ross.

7th Cav Hosts

On Thursday morning February 2, the wives of the officers of the 7th Cavalry entertained the wives of the officers of the 69th Armor at a "Get Acquainted Coffee" in the Chipyong Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Since there is an armor officers party planned for the near future, Mrs. Leonard L. Keene, wife of the commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry, thought it would be an excellent idea for the wives to meet beforehand.

Here And There

BABY GIRL

Lt. and Mrs. William E. Ledgerwood, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the arrival of a daughter, Vera Anne, 8 lbs. 9 ½oz. on Friday, January 13 at Martin Army Hospital.

TOUR

The Staff Officers' wives of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, motored to LaGrange, Georgia on Thursday, 2 February, for a tour of the towel and linen outlets, rug factor, and the hat shop. Those attending were Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. George E. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert J. Kirk, Mrs. John V. Swango, Mrs. Allen J. Francisco, Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, and Mrs. R. Nettles, Jr., who was a guest.

ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Billy T. White, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the Beginners Bridge Club on February 2.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Susan Marie Young, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert Young, 87th Infantry, celebrated her 13th birthday January 27 with a slumber party. Lively party games were enjoyed by the guests. Mary Lou Hill, Christine Cole, Martha Smith, and Joyce Payne were the prize winners.

BRIDGE

The home of Major and Mrs. William C. Harman was the setting for the monthly bridge party for the Mixed Couples Bridge Club, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. High scorers for the evening were Col. Plourde and Mrs. Harmon. Second place honors went to Capt. and Mrs. Henry L. Adams.

A DAUGHTER

Lt. and Mrs. Cecil D. Nickisen, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, are the proud parents of a new daughter, Noelle Leslie, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, born on February 2 at Martin Army Hospital.

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Contract Bridge

The following is an unusual hand and play by the bridge enthusiasts of the 87th Infantry with comments by Mrs. Willard Fischer, bridge instructor for the Women's Club of Fort Benning.

SOUTH DEALER

SOUTH
spades J 6 4
hearts Q 9 8
diamonds A 9 3
clubs 10 8 6 3

EAST
spades 9 7 5 3
hearts K J 5 4 3 2
diamonds none
clubs J 7 5

WEST
spades K 8 2
hearts none
diamonds Q J 8 7 6 5 2
clubs A K 2

NORTH
spades A Q 10
hearts A 10 7 6
diamonds K 10 4
clubs Q 9 4

SOUTH
pass
all pass

WEST
3 diamonds

NORTH
3 No Trump

EAST
pass

Opening lead heart 5

By the grace of that old bridge demon distribution, north made 3 No Trump. Examination of west's hand shows far too many pts. for a preemptive bid. North went out on quite a limb to say 3 No Trump with only 15 points preempt distribution against her, and no bid from partner who can not answer now. How would you have bid?

Mrs. Fischer recommends:

South	West
Pass	1 diamond
Pass	2 diamond
2 No Trump	pass
North	East
1 No Trump	pass
pass	pass
pass	pass

West must open with 16 points at one diamond. She shouldn't let pre-empt distribution provoke a bid which tells her partner she has less than 11 points. North's obvious overcall is 1 No Trump. East with 5 points, no ace, and no diamonds must pass. South needs 8 or 9 points to raise No Trump on 7 points with 5 card suit, lacking these she must pass. West repeats diamonds. With no support, North passes, as does East of course. South may give a competitive raise of 2 No Trump. All pass. Two No Trump is the sensible stopping place with total of 22 points between north and south. One over trick is made only because of the very unusual distribution.

Mrs. Richard Sharp, hostess, announced identical high scores for Mrs. Dion Johnson and Mrs. Dawson Luke, guest player.

Mrs. Carl Warren entertained ladies of the 87th for bridge at her home recently also. High score was Mrs. Warren, second high Mrs. W. Sanford.

Bridge and Canasta get together recently was hosted by Mrs. Gerald Hicks. High bridge score was held by Mrs. Warren and second high went to Mrs. Hicks.

Offtrain

the 11th Infantry.

Eighty-seventh Infantry OVUREP officers taking advantage of the HUMRO course are: Lieutenants Vincent V. Elequin, Ronald W. Marley, and John T. Land of Headquarters Company; Lieutenants Samuel P. Linton III, Walter L. Swain, and Frank E. Yon of Company A; and Lieutenants Robert C Lowry, Kenneth F. Melton and Jesse D. Dumas of Company B.

Other battle group platoon leaders attending this course are: Lieutenants Joseph P. Powell, Henry B. Gillespie Jr., and James W. Crysel of Company C; Lieutenants Andrew Errickson Jr., Richard F. Finn, and Raul G. Villaronga of Company D; Lieutenants Charles H. O'Dell, William J. Jones Jr. and Joe M. Clement of Company E; and Lieutenants Richard H. Sharp, Edward R. LeGallais, John H. Cavender and John A. Dennis of Combat Support Company.

Barbeque Held For Aviation Co. Officers, Wives

The officers of the 2nd Aviation Company and their wives and guests were entertained at a barbecue at King's Lake on Friday, February 3. The barbeque was hosted by General Support Platoon under the direction of Captain Harry T. McDaniel and assisted by Lieutenant William Mahrt.

The room was decorated with crepe paper streamers and cartoons of aviators. Captain Everett T. Hamilton, 2nd Aviation Company Commander, welcomed everyone to the party. He then introduced Lieutenant Wayne Gardner who led the guests in some games which enlivened the evening.

All the ground duty pilots and their wives were guests for the evening.

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MOVING IN . . . Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth L. Eggleston moves into the office of the 2nd Division Inspector General, a position he assumed upon the departure of Lieutenant Colonel Harry Clark for the University of Maryland. Colonel Eggleston, 45, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, comes to the IG Section from Division Trains where he served as Executive Officer.

Cook Of The Week

"Cola Salad" is a favorite recipe of Mrs Harry H. Hiestand, wife of Lt. Col. Harry H. Hiestand, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion of the 69th Armor. The Hiestands live at 300 Miller Loop. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hiestand have a son, Harry Jr., age 16, who attends Columbus High School and a daughter, Darlene, age 12 who is a 7th grader at the Faith School. Mrs. Hiestand spends her spare time with her hobbies, art, golf, cooking, and music.

Cola Salad

1 pkg. cherry flavored gelatin
1 pkg strawberry gelatin
1 large 8 oz. pkg cream cheese
1 large can bing cherries
1 large can crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups cola beverage (16 oz.)

Drain juice from cherries and pineapple and beat the juices.

Add the fruit flavored gelatins to hot juices and stir until dissolved. Let cool. Mix pineapple, cheese and nuts and pitted cherries. Add this mixture to the gelatin and fruit juices and blend well (beat cream cheese first and then add pineapple and nuts — finally folding in cherries gently to avoid breaking them up). Next add Cola beverage and blend again. Pour into mold and put in refrigerator to congeal. Serve with mayonnaise.

This salad serves 12 to 15 people and is especially good served with baked ham.



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Chapel Services for Week

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Sunday, January 29
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn. Area 1100 hours
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 1100 hours, 1800 hours, 1900 hours (Wednesday)
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 0900 hours, 1100 hours
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1000 hours
Chapel No. 5 Div. Hq Area 1100 hours.

KELLEY HILL
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf. Area 1000 hours, 1800 hours
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 1100 hours
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area 0900 hours Bible Study, 1800 hours Fellowship

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 0900 hours
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 1000 hours.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1100 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 1200 hours
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 1115 hours
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 0900 hours
Daily Masses
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 1130 hours
Chapel No. 5, Div. Hq. Area 1630 hours (Saturday, 1200 hours)
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1640 hours
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 1800 hours (Saturday 0715 hours)
Confessions, Saturday, January 28
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 1900-2100 hours
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 1900-2100 hours
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 1900-2100 hours.

JEWISH
Friday, January 27
Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg 1071, 2000 hours
Bus Schedule for Friday night services for Jewish personnel:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5—1810 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2—1820 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3—1830 hours
Main Post (in front of the PX Snack Bar) 1930 hours
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4—1840 hours
Kelley Hill (in front of PX) 1900 hours.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3, 0800 hours communion, 1030 hours morning prayer

LUTHERAN
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 0800 hours

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Captain Biddle at LI 4-7624

UNITARIAN
Meets Sunday at 1900 hours at the Student Brigade Chapel on the Main Post. For information call Lt. Sancher, LI 5-3791.

Training BCTs

23rd Inf Aids 2nd Engineers

By 23rd Inf PIO

Three officers of the 23rd Infantry left the battle group last Monday and reported for six months TDY with the 2nd Engineer Battalion to assist that unit in training BCTs.

First Lieutenant Robert E. Filer, formerly of the 23rd's Company C, was assigned to Company A of the Engineers as executive officer. Also assigned to Company A was First Lieutenant Delton R. Charles, formerly of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry. Second Lieutenant Gerald R. Greggs went from Company D, 23rd Infantry, to Company B, 2nd Engineers.

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PREPARING TO FIRE . . . Personnel of the heavy mortar platoon, Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry prepare a fire mission during squad training as part of Basic Unit Training phase. Private Bennie J. Stewart loads a round in the 4.2 mortar while Private Dickie Love makes an adjustment. Sergeant Harold L. Nickelson (in the background) receives firing instructions. (Photo By Sgt. R. Garza)

Mrs. Littlejohn Selected As Speaker for Meeting

Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, director of Christian education for the 2nd Infantry Division, will be the featured speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels to be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sand Hill Sunday School.

Mrs. Littlejohn's subject will be "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. Frank Deese will sing "Just for Today" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William French.

There will be group singing, using the songs "Whisper A Prayer" and "Sweet Hour Of Prayer".

This program, which has been arranged by Mrs. James Webb, program chairman for the Protestant Women of the Chapels, promises to be most informative and inspirational.

Mrs. Robert Young, president of the Protestant Women of the Chapels, 2nd Infantry Division, extends an invitation to all to attend this meeting and benefit by hearing Mrs. Littlejohn lead in the story of "The Lord's Prayer". It is not necessary to be a member of the Protestant Women of the Chapels to attend.

In charge of the refreshments for this occasion will be Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. Bonnie Watkins.

A free nursery will be open and available during the meeting.

Supply

Division Artillery training aids. In this capacity, he is responsible for securing the necessary training aids required for four artillery battalions training 1600 basic trainees under the unit system.

Before entering military service, Lt. Thweatt attended Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. Upon going on active duty he attended the basic officers course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was later assigned to the 15th Artillery Battalion.

Prior to his assignment to Division Artillery Headquarters he was assigned as Reconnaissance and Survey Officer, 6th Howitzer, Battalion, 37th Artillery.

Lt. Thweatt succeeds Lt. David W. Gaiss, who will be leaving the military service in the near future.

SQUADRON FLIGHT

The Army's first cross-country squadron flight, November 19, 1915, with six machines, began at Fort Sill, Okla. The final destination was Fort Sam Houston, Tex., a distance of 439 miles.

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Ryan Tapped For Award In Germany

By 57th Inf PIO

Specialist Fifth Class Leonard L. Ryan has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding service while assigned to the personnel section of the 1st Battle Group, 57th Infantry.

He originally joined the 57th Infantry from the 2nd Infantry Division Adjutant General's section in September 1959.

Specialist Ryan acted in the capacities of personnel administrative specialist and later as Battle Group Personnel Sergeant. In both key positions he carried out responsibilities usually only entrusted to personnel of more senior grades and service.

Late in October of 1960 he received orders for Germany. On his departure from Fort Benning Specialist Ryan was recommended for the Army Commendation Medal by Captain William H. Crisp, then personal officer. The recommendation was endorsed and forwarded to higher headquarters by Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, battle group commander under whom Specialist Ryan served.

Recently aproved, the Army Commendation Medal will be presented to Specialist Ryan by his present organization, the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 75th Artillery. The 1st Howitzer Battalion is in the vicinity of Nuernberg, Germany.

Specialist Ryan had served with the old 10th Division which he joined in 1954 and moved with it to Germany. In April of 1958 he came to Fort Benning, and was reassigned to the 57th when he reenlisted in September of 1959.

Specialist Ryan is a native of Springfield, Ill.

PERSHING DIES

Gen. John J. Pershing died in Washington, D.C., on July 15, 1948.

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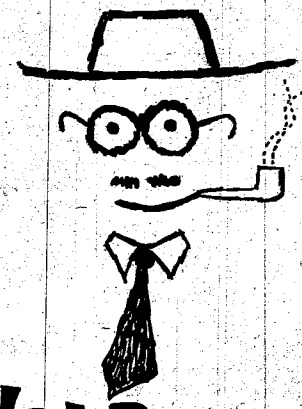
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9th Infantry Remains Undefeated

SPORT NEWS

Talented Hoop Star Adds Experience to Manchus

By 9th Inf. PIO

Experience and team play count for a great deal in basketball as opponents of the 9th Infantry's center, Rayvaughn Pryear, have discovered in four contests against the unbeaten "Keep Up the Fire" five.

The 6'-6" Pryear brought seven years of first-string basketball competition in college and high school into the 2nd Infantry Division's basketball tournament being played at the Harmony Church Field House.

Four of the seasons were spent as pivotman for the University of Akron squad of the Ohio Conference. Twice Pryear was named to the All-Ohio basketball team while averaging better than 16 points a contest.



HOOK SHOT ARTIST
Rayvaughn Pryear

Before attending Akron, where he majored in biology and education, Pryear played three seasons for Copley High School in Akron. He was named to the all-state high school basketball squad his senior year at Copley as Pryear and his team mates swept to 24 consecutive victories without a defeat. He averaged 24 points per game while in high school.

While recently promoted to private first class in the 9th's Company C where he is a cadreman, Pryear certainly is no stranger to the military. He was a member of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps for four years at the University of Akron and has also served four years in the Marine Corps Reserve. He enlisted in the Army last August, taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Pryear was given his Advanced Individual Training with Company C of the 9th Infantry, his current unit.

Pryear believes in good team play and feels a basketball squad suffers when its members play for themselves and not for the good of the team. Pryear stated that the team play on the 9th Infantry squad remains excellent and is a big reason for the 9th's fine showing in the division tourney.

Pryear's own game is well-polished and his experience and poise add a definite asset to the 9th's entry. Using his favorite shot, the overhead hook, and the tip in, he has scored 108 points thus far in four contests. His average of 21.6 points per outing ranks as one of the highest in the tournament.

23rd Names Support Co. As Champs

Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry was crowned the Battle Group basketball champions last Saturday after defeating Delta Company in the Harmony Church Fieldhouse amid the flare of drums and the cheers of approximately 400 spectators.

The seasonplay ended on Janury 28, but the battle group standings showed that Delta Company and Combat Support Company were tied—each having five wins and one loss.

After a close game all the way the Supporters leaped ahead during the last minutes and came to a resounding victory with a score of 61-46.

John C. Lawrence helped to lead the Combat Supporters to a triumphant victory as high pointer with 16 points. John D. Sheenan was close on Lawrence's heels with a total of 15 points.

Division Artillery Handed First Loss This Season

BY LT. NELSON MARSH

The 9th Infantry Manchus clinched a tie for the 2nd Division basketball championship with a 79-62 bombardment of previously unbeaten Division Artillery February 2 at the Harmony Church Field House.

Nine of the "Keep Up the Fire" basketball squad hit the scoring column, with three pushing into double figures. Center Rayvaughn Pryear dropped in 23 points for the 9th and guard Harry Hall counted 18. Guard Dennis Foy, the 9th's captain for the contest, chipped in with 12 points.

Three Division Artillery stalwarts hit double figures led by forward John Humes with 23 points. Guard Jackie Sanderson added 17 and guard Albert Long managed 10 points before he fouled out late in the game.

The 9th Infantry commanded a 35-29 halftime lead after a see-saw type battle in the initial 20 minutes. The Manchumen gunned the "Cannoneers" down with a hot 44-point second half barrage while holding Division Artillery to 33 points. Pryear pumped in 14 points in the second half to wrap up the 9th's fifth consecutive win without a loss in the Division tournament.

The opening minutes of play saw the "Cannoneers" jump into an 8-3 lead on goals by Humes and Sanderson. The 9th Infantry roared back with seven points in succession to cop a 10-8 advantage. Humes, who hit on seven of nine free throws, tied the score at 16-all with a charity shot midway in the half.

Forward John Devlin and guard Foy hit buckets to put the 9th into a lead they never relinquished. Seven more points gave the 9th a 29-16 advantage. Div Arty narrowed the score to 35-29 at the half.

The winners dipped into their vast reservoir of speed in the second half and raced to a quick 50-39 lead before the stunned "Cannoneers" rallied behind Humes, Sanderson and Cornelius Mitchell to narrow the lead to just five points. A six-point splurge by forward Paul Askew and field goals by Max Powell, Jackie Fannon, and Foy gave the 9th an overwhelming 79 to 45 lead. Div-Arty cut the final margin to 79-62 before the final horn.

Though outgunning the 9th at the free throw line, where they hit 22 of 31 foul attempts and a 71.6 per cent average, the DivArty squad could only add 20 field goals. The 9th connected on 13 of 26 charity tosses for 50 per cent, but threw in a concentration of 33 goals from the floor to more than make up the difference.

Sanderson dead-eyed the hoop by hitting seven of eight free throws for the "Cannoneers". Long managed to drop in four of five foul throw attempts.

Playmaker Foy topped the Infantrymen with six of nine connections from the charity line. Powell hit both his foul shot attempts and Askew ringed in two of three tries. Pryear added 11 field goals.

Separate Battalion Bowling

Hot action continues in the Separate Battalion Bowling League. There were two sizzling games played Wednesday, February 1.

The Hurlers from the 69th Armor defeated the BB's from 122nd Signal by a score of 3-1. The Hurlers were led by Cecil Mace's three game series of 473.

In other action that night the Paladins of the 69th Armor squeaked by their brother tankers, the Panthers.

It was a nip and tuck series from start to finish with the Paladins winning the 1st game 865 to 843. The Panthers evened the series at one game apiece by taking the second game 885 to 864. The Paladins took the third game by sneaking by the Panthers 878 to 877.

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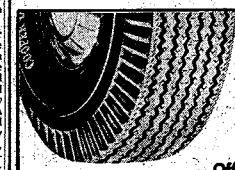
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Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

Bowling League
League Standings

	W	L
Shawnees	51	7
Kaws	43	25
Sioux	38	30
Ponkas	32½	35½
Cherokees	26	42
Apache	13½	54½

Jan. 31 Results

Shawnees won 3-1 over Sioux, Kaws won 3-1 over Apache, Ponkas won 2½ and lost 1½ to Cherokees.

High Ind. Game

Shirley Popik 223, Gloria Gill 175, Elinor Beck 173, Terry Crawford 167, Liz Baker 155, Louise Archer 150.

High Ind. Series

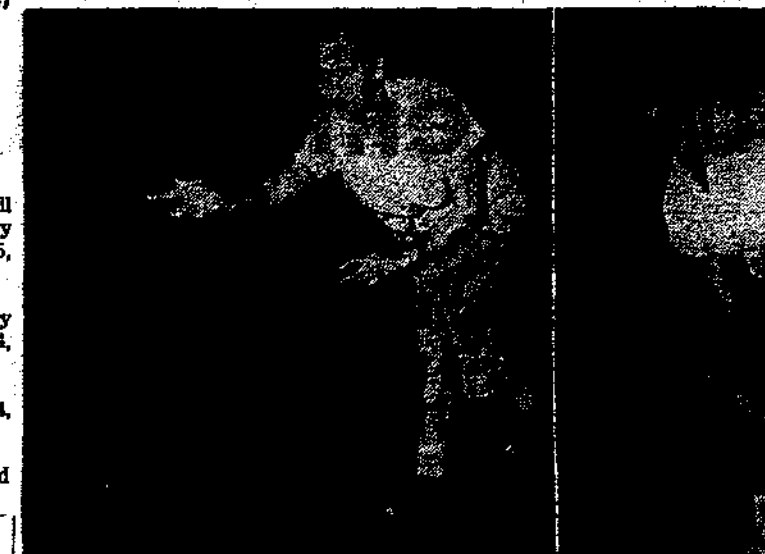
Shirley Popik 511, Terry Crawford 463, Elinor Beck 414, Louise Archer 398.

High Team Game

Shawnees 826, Cherokees 824, Sioux 786.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2372, Ponkas and Cherokees 2248.



Mrs. Robert K. Harrison (L), Mrs. Helyn Speer

Signal Bn. Starts Bowling League At Baker Village

By 122nd Sig PIO

A mixed bowling league has been initiated by officers of the 122nd Signal Battalion, their wives and friends.

A league of six teams will bowl a season of 15 weeks, league play ending in May. The first game was rolled February 8 at the Baker Village Bowling Center.

Officers of the league elected by the members were Joe Hutchins, President; Raymond Walsh, Vice President; Edward Wlace, Secretary; and Barbara Peterson, Treasurer.

Golf Pro Assigned To 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Inf PIO

"How to be a golf professional in ten very hard lessons" could very well be the title of a book, if it were ever written, by Recruit Adrian Bigras of Company D, 23rd Infantry. Although this young trainee lists his civilian occupation as "Golf Professional" he explains that anyone who makes money from the game of golf is considered a "pro." Although he has played in many tournaments the majority of his golfing tmie has been spent caddying and working in various golf shops. He says his ambition is to be "another Ben Hogan" but admits he has a long way to go.

A French Canadian by birth, Recruit Bigras started caddying at the age of 15 at the Laval Sur Le Lac Country Club in Montreal, Canada. One of his big "breaks" came when he caddied for Dow Finsterwald, a few years back, in the Le Batt open in Montreal. Incidentally, Dow Finsterwald finished third in that tournament and pocketed $1,800 "not that my caddying had anything to do with it" Bigras adds. Evidently he made an impression because the next year Finsterwald hired him to work in the Tequesta Country Club golf shop at Jupiter, Fla. Dow Finsterwald is the owner of the shop and the pro at the club.

Bigras lists his greatest thrill as his play in the Belvedere Open at West Palm Beach. He played against such greats as Sam Snead, Dow Finsterwald, and Cary Middlecoff. After the first day of play Recruit Bigras was leading the field and afte the three days of the tournament were completed he ended up in a tie with Sam Snead for third place. He modestly explains that on a given day, "anyone can beat anyone else" and he feels that he was "very lucky".

In discussing golf professionals in general, he says that they are a great deal like the NCOs he has met during his basic training; off duty or off the course—great guys, but on duty or on the course all business. He says that pros do pay an enry fee to all tournaments they wish to play in including "invitationals". It is usually 1 per cent of the top prize.

Bigras' future plans call for him to save enough money during his two year Army engagement so that he is able to work for about six months to get in shape, after he gets out, and then "play the tour". That is, go from one tournament to another in hopes of doing well enough to "make a small name for myself". He hopes in this way to launch the career for which he has worked so hard—"another Ben Hogan".

YOUNGEST COACH

Tom Harp, Army's backfield coach for the past five seasons, has become the youngest Ivy League head coach (33) in history by being selected head mentor of Cornell University. Harp helped guide such West Point stalwarts as Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson, both All-Americans.

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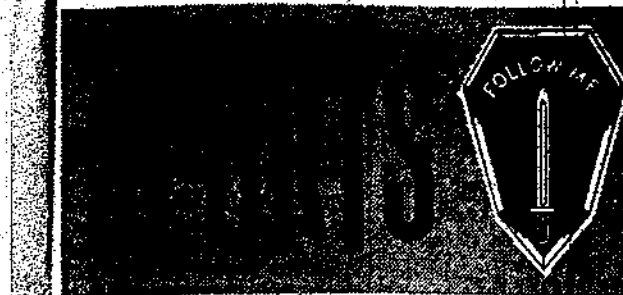
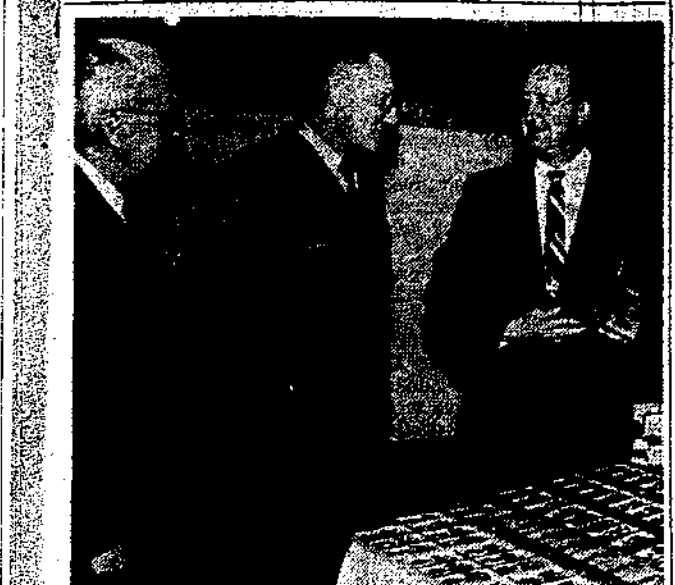




PISTOL TROPHY . . . Frankin L. Orth (R), executive vice president of the National Rifle Association holds the Chattahoochee Championship Trophy—one of many up for the grabs this year—during a visit to the Army Match Headquarters. Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright (C) and Frank Wyman, NRA program director, look on. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Golden Gloves

Post Sluggers Dominate Meet

The Doughboy Boxing Team, collecting three open division winners while copping an overall total of 15 wins in 26 bouts, captured the Open Team Trophy in the 18th Annual Golden Gloves Southeastern Boxing Championships held last week at the New Sports Arena in Jacksonville, Fla.

Champion in the flyweight class was Pfc. Edward Rydowski, who won the title by knockout over Ling Ortiz, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, in the second round.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pfc James Honeysuckle won a unanimous decision over teammate Sp4 Harold Butler and captured the welterweight crown.

Winner of the light heavyweight class in the Open Division was Sp4 Melvin Lonas, who won by a unanimous decision over Henry Mathews, who was entered from the Wilder Athletic Club.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the Novice Division, Sp5 Fred Rutherford captured the lightweight title with a second round knockout over Paul Hawkins, also from the Wilder Club.

Sp4 Butler, although he lost by decision to teammate Pfc Honeysuckle in the finals, will travel to New York with the championship team to fill the slot vacated by Pfc. Honeysuckle, who has been transferred overseas. Pfc Rydowski and Sp4 Lonas are also members of the championship squad.

☆ ☆ ☆

Benning team coaches, MSgt. John J. Rivolta and Sfc Larry Jones were named as coaches for the championship open division team formed from the Jacksonville meet.

Sgt. Rivolta and Sgt. Jones will accompany the squad of boxers, including the three post sluggers, to New York for the Eastern Golden Gloves Championships scheduled for March 7, 8, and 9.

YAC Cage Standings

Basketball standings for the various Youth Activities Club teams are:

Girls High School League

TEAM	W	L
Team 1	2	0
Team 4	2	0
Team 2	0	2
Team 3	0	2
Team 2	0	2

Girls Junior High League

TEAM	W	L
Team 8	2	0
Team 2	1	1
Team 3	1	1
Team 4	1	1
Team 1	1	1
Team 5	1	1
Team 7	1	1
Team 6	0	2

Boys Pony League

TEAM	W	L
Team 1	2	0
Team 5	2	0
Team 3	1	1
Team 2	0	2
Team 4	0	2

Main Post Biddy League

TEAM	W	L
Team 5	3	0
Team 2	2	1
Team 6	2	1
Team 4	1	2
Team 3	1	2
Team 1	0	3

Main Post Doughboy League

TEAM	W	L
Team 6	3	0
Team 2	2	1
Team 3	2	1
Team 1	1	2
Team 5	1	2
Team 4	0	3

Custer Terrace Biddy League

TEAM	W	L
Team 5	3	0
Team 1	2	1
Team 3	2	1
Team 4	2	1
Team 7	1	2
Team 2	1	2

Custer Terrace Doughboy League

TEAM	W	L
Team 1	3	0
Team 3	3	0
Team 6	2	1
Team 4	1	2
Team 2	1	2
Team 7	1	2
Team 5	0	3

Student Brigade Widens Lead In Major Unit Cagers' League

The Student Brigade, which moved into the lead of the Major Unit Basketball league last week, increased its margin last Tuesday with a 71-33 victory over The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Gaining the top spot through a 48-44 win over former leader Troop Command by the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade quintet, the TSB cagers took to the courts again last night and the night before, to beat the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade and 29th Infantry.

☆ ☆ ☆

In another contest played Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House, the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, defeated the 151st Engineer Group, 65-59.

Troop Command's swift drop from first to third place was hastened by the 29th Infantry's victory over the former league pace - setters. The loss dropped the Troop Command to their present position.

The Student Brigade captured wins over the 428th Medical Battalion, 98-59, and a 97-55 verdict over the 58th Infantry last week, gaining enough of a lead in the cage loop to take over first place in loop standings.

The 29th Infantry, moving to second place in the standings, garnered three wins in last week's action to earn the second place spot.

The 29th won over the 58th Infantry by a 71-43 count and also defeated the Troop Command quintet, knocking them out of the top spot. The 10th Artillery fell before the 29th by a 48-44 margin.

☆ ☆ ☆

The second round of action ended Tuesday, leaving two games to be played. Clinching the round title by 29th Infantry's victory over Troop Command, The Student Brigade, gained its crown last Wednesday.

The Student Brigade, with a 10-1 season slate and 5-0 second round record, established itself as the champion of the round and also the team to beat for the post basketball title.

Standings of the teams in the league after Tuesday's games are as follows:

Team	Won	L	Pct.
Student Brigade	10	1	.909
29th Infantry	10	2	.833
Troop Command	8	3	.800
428th Medics	5	8	.385
58th Infantry	4	9	.388
10th Artillery	3	9	.250
151st Engineers	2	10	.167

Keglers Win First Half Of Meet With McPherson

Fort Benning's Men's Bowling Team won the first round of a two-part series with the Fort McPherson Team last Saturday at the Post Bowling Center.

The Benning keglers took a 101-pin lead over the McPherson team, rolling a 4,695 series against a 4,585. The second and final part of the match will be bowled at Fort McPherson February 18.

☆ ☆ ☆

MSgt Don Walding rolled the high game for the post keglers with a 224. Second high game was by Capt. Al Junko and Pfc Jack Walsh with a 222 each. Capt. James Bukosky rolled a 206 and 201 and Sfc Billy Ross, 201.

Capt. Junko turned the high series for the post team, rolling a neat 975. Pfc Walsh rolled a 938 for second-high honors and Sfc Ross was third with a 935.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bob Kerr had 240 for McPherson's high game, followed by Johnny Wiles with a 226 and Steve Caporale with a 222. Kerr also rolled a 202.

Kerr scored the high series for the visiting bowlers, clipping a 978 for the match series honors. He was followed by Caporale with a 970 and Wiles with 877.



JUNIOR CHAMP . . . The sub-junior indoor rifle trophy won by Jerry Yearty during the National Rifle Association's Junior Sectional Indoor Rifle Tournament here is presented to the young rifleman by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, at ceremonies following the shoot. Jerry is a member of the post junior boys' team. (Sig Lab Photo by MSgt Thomas)

Today's Sportrait

Second Lt. Robert J. Whitehead of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently received a bid from Special Services in Washington to attend All - Army basketball tryouts at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The All - Army tryouts will be completed early this month. Lt. Whitehead had sparked the 29th Infantry team in local games, playing forward. He is 23-years-old, and 6-foot four inches.

☆ ☆ ☆

As a Wheaton College, Ill., star, he helped capture the NCAA Small College Division National Tournament Championship in 1957, and was personally chosen for Little All-American honors three years while playing for Wheaton.



Before entering the Army, he received offers from the NBA to play professional basketball.

The lieutenant has been in the service since May, 1960, and plans to return to post graduate studies on completing his service tour. His plans on finishing his studies are not yet definite.

☆ ☆ ☆

While playing with the 29th Infantry team, he was joined by another teammate from Wheaton days, 1st Lt. Michael Easterling. They spent three years together on the college team.

Prior to his college honors, Lt. Whitehead gained All-State recognition while attending Glenbard High School in his home town of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Infantry Board

Top Players Guide Youths In Basketball

The members of the Infantry Board basketball team, currently leading The student Brigade basketball league with seven wins and no losses, have turned their talents to teaching post youths the fundamentals of the game.

In all, some 15 members of the Infantry Board are coaches in the Youth Activities Club Biddy or Doughboy leagues, organized for dependent youngsters who live on post.

The Biddy league attracts children from eight to ten years old, while the Doughboy league is organized for 11 to 13 year olds.

Members of the Board coaching these leagues are. Pfc Dale Cartwright, Pfc Don Karzendorff, Sp4 William Ethridge, Sp5 Roger Gallant, Pfc Tom Azama Sp4 Jim Egger, Pfc Allen C. H. Young, Pfc Al Compos, Sp4 Jim Rogers, Pfc Ralph Hines, Pfc Edward Gallagher, Pfc Sidney Berkowitz, Pfc Jim Hunter, Pfc Don O'Brien and Pfc Joe Galibois,

Municipal Auditorium

February 13 - Harlem Satellites - 8 p.m.

February 14 - Baker vs Jordan, basketball - 8 p.m.

February 27 - Goose Tatum basketball - 8 p.m.



SOUTHERN TOUR ... The seventeen marksmen from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit who are currently making a tour through several South American countries are shown here. The group is headed by Major Michael Tipa.

Volleyball

66th Armor To Represent Battalion

Company C, 66th Armor, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade went undefeated for five games to win the battalion volleyball tournament.

Company D, 69th Armor, took second place in the tournament with a 4-1 record, losing only to Company C.

The battalion champions, coached by MSgt James E. Setters, defeated Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 14-3 and 11-4. Company D, coached by MSgt Dale Anderson, defeated Headquarters, Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, with scores of 12-10 and 11-7.

Company C will represent 58th Infantry in The Infantry Center volleyball tourney, currently scheduled to get underway next week.

Rules Clinic On Basketball

Over 73 students attended a volleyball clinic held in Briant Wells Field House recently.

Instructor for the class was Sfc Billy Ross, who was assisted in demonstrating rules and technique of play by members of the 44th company, 4th Battalion, The Student Brigade, and The Infantry Board volleyball teams.

Officials also received an orientation and practical work in rules, signals and other points of the game.

Members of unit volleyball teams as well as athletic and recreation officers and NCO's attended the clinic.

Clearance SALE
Still Going STRONG!
SHOP and SAVE
DOWNTOWN
Across From The Main Post Office
BENNING STORE
115-12th Street
"Complete Stock, Military & Civilian"

Suggestions on Buying a Power Boat

If you're in the market for a power boat, what are the things you should know to insure that you "navigate" a good buy?

According to information supplied by boat companies, your choice of boat should be based on three factors: the amount of money you want to spend — both at the outset and in later maintenance; the kind of waterways available to you: and the purpose to which you want to put your boat.

Of the 7,800,000 recreational boats on all waters in the U.S. during 1959, about 6,400,000 had motors. Buyers in increasing numbers are finding that boating costs have come down and that you can float a power boat loan as easily as you can a car loan.

Not only have improved manufacturing techniques brought boats within budget range, but the variety to choose from makes it certain that you will find the boat suited to your particular need and purpose.

☆ ☆ ☆

CRUISERS are the aristocrats of the power fleet. They start at 18 foot, 60 horsepower combinations, and can carry you on a weekend jaunt on your local waters, or extended off shore cruising and down the Inland Waterway to Florida or up the Mississippi River.

There is virtually no limit to the length of cruiser that you may buy, but for all practical purposes, a cruiser in the 25 to 33 feet class is probably your best bet.

If the cruiser does not come fully equipped, it can be fitted with complete head and galley —ice box, stove, sink, and storage space — as well as sleeping accomodations for two to six people in the cabins of boats up to 33 ft. long. Price range: $2,500 to $20,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

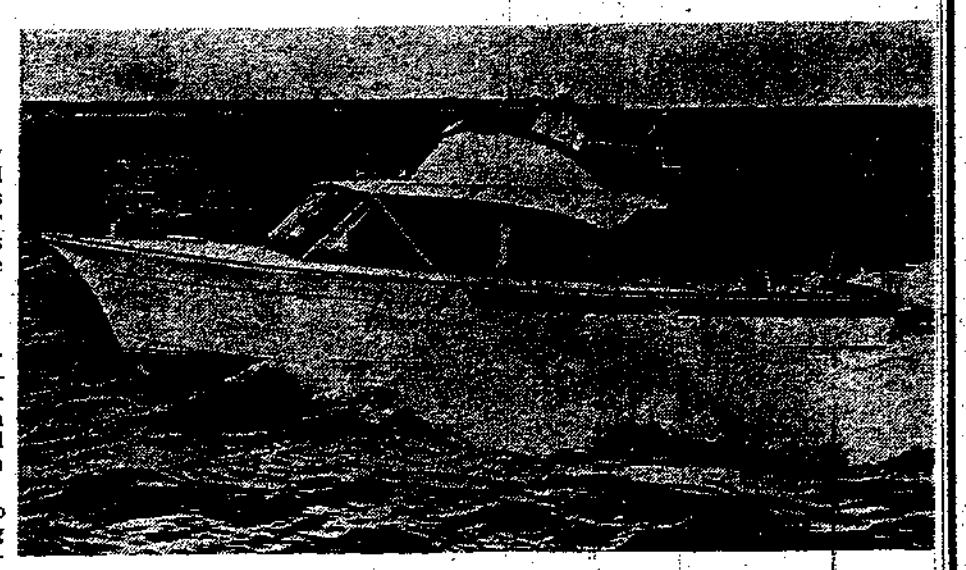
RUNABOUTS are an increasingly familiar sight on our nation's waterways. The runabout is a compromise between the comfort of a cruiser and the adventurousness of a rough and-ready fishing skiff.

Runabouts run about 14 to 21 feet in length and clip along fast enough to pull several water-skiers. The new models combine family comfort with their sleek, dashing appearance.

One, for example, features a unique six foot sun lounge, luxuriously padded and upholstered, which folds conveniently and compactly when not in use. Standard equipment includes console drawers under the center of the dashboard for personal items, and a wrap-around safety glass windshield.

You have the option of a ski tow ring, chrome stern boarding ladder, and permanent hardtop. Smooth riding and spacious, yet nimble and maneuverable, this "family fun" boat can do speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

DORIES are a good bet, if you're interested in an off-shore fishing boat.



SHOWN IS ONE 1961 MODEL 33-FOOT CABIN CRUISER Includes Sleeping Room For Four, Galley, Dinette, Lavatory

While short on comfort, these unsheltered 12-18 ft. boats can't be beat for riding the surf and swells beyond. A dory is built to ride best with a heavy load and ranges in horsepower from 15 to 100 h.p. Price: $500 to $2,000.

Naturally, no skipper would try to operate an ocean liner in a creek. In selecting a power boat, you have to consider the water you'll be navigating on.

On calm tides a light boat will do, but you'll need a heavier craft if you plan to sail the bounding main. On choppy waters you'll need stability; a boat with plenty of flare to the topsides will keep the spray out. On a placid day, you may get better speed from a boat with a low, non-resistant silhouette.

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Sports Officials

The Post Sports Officials Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in Walker Hall, Building 35. All persons interested in officiating baseball, softball, basketball or football may register at the meeting, at which permanent officers will be elected. The meeting will be under the direction of Major Joe Farrell, the acting president.

Top Scorer

Lt. Presley Kendall fired a 3,055 score to win the individual grand aggregate in international rifle competition at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Lt. Col. James O. Stewart, 151st Engr Gp, Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Donald J. Fitzgerald, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Harry E. Halford, 151st Engr Gp, Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster.

1st Lt. Ronald L. Cairns, Match Hq., Army Commendation Medal.

Civilian Awards

William F. Armstrong, USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Louis A. Davis, Jr., USAIC, Operation Searchlight Award.

Arthur L. Hubbard, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Elsie E. McDaniel, USAIC, Outstanding Job Rating.

Marcella S. McGee, USAIC, Outstanding Job Rating.

Julia M. Payne, MAH, Operation Searchlight Award.

Helen M. Ramirez, USAIC, Outstanding Job Rating.

Promotions

TO CAPT: Robert S. Poydasheff, USAIC, James R. Bubling, USAIC.

TO MSGT (E-8): Clarence W. Wilson, TSB; Steve J. Bernhard, TSB; Cecil R. Harper, TSB.

TO SP4: Louis F. Raines, 2d How Bn., 10th Arty.

Retirements

Lt. Col. James O. Stewart, after 20 years service, 151st Engr Gp.

Capt. Harry E. Halford, after 20 years service, 151st Engr. Gp.

Arrivals

MSgt Gaibie Bonaparte to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Redstone Arsenal.

Sfc Robert Carson to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Korea.

Sfc Wilbert McCless to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Germany.

Sfc Frank Miller to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Korea.

Sgt Robert Fuller to 2d How Ben., 10th Arty from Germany.

Sgt. Joe C. Mathis to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Germany.

Departures

Sfc Jesse B. Hill from 2d How Bn., 10th Arty to Germany.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt Charles N. Richards, Sfc Eddie Bryant Jr., Sfc Manuel M. Fusco, Sfc Elmer Shipp, Sgt. Phillip E. Gotthardt, Sp5 Ben J. Oxendine, Sp5 Earl R. Pratte, Sp5 Gary Duane Warner, Sgt. William J. Wolfe, Sp5 John E. Wolfenden and Pvt. Robert E. Pouncey.

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: Sgt. Stanley A. Arachikavitz, Sp5 Willis P. Collins, Sp5 James G. Cowden, Sp5 Malachia Jackson, Sp4 Francis R. Cole, Sp4 Larry F. England, Pfc Walter L. Barnett, and Pfc James W. Dillow.

LAAC: Sfc Shay Shirley, Sfc Harry G. Weston, Sp5 Ines Figueroa, Sp5 W. P. Fowler, Sgt. William Jones.

1st BG, 29TH INF: Sfc Elmo Johnson, Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, Sp4 Robert M. Baldwin, Sp4 Samuel Gager, and Sp4 Benny Gallegos.

MAH: MSgt Thomas L. Snoden, Sp5 George Brown, and Sp5 Roy O. Sumner.

806TH ENGR BN.: Sp5 Warren Goodly, Sp5 James S. Jones and Sp4 John M. Bryant.

INF BOARD: Sfc Alton H. Lockamy and Sp4 Edward Perio.

2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sfc George R. Bowers and Sfc Thomas W. Burnworth.

RECPT STA.: Sgt. J. D. Raines, and Sp4 John Phillip Arnette.

Sgt. Charles D. Davis, AAMU; Sp5 Lether May, 577th Engr. Bn.; and Sp4 Herbert B. Teat, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.

EARNS TWO AWARDS

Pfc Ronald Williams, Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, earned an Operation Searchlight award in early December for a suggestion on cleaning of periscopes on tanks. Just a few weeks later his design for a battalion Christmas display brought a first place win to the command.

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY
Spanish Franks
Rissole Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Mixed Salad Dressing
Lemon Cake Icing
Bread-Jam-Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken A La King
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Lettuce & Tomato Salad w dressing
Pineapple Chunks
Biscuits-Butter-Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w catsup & mustard
French Fries
Lima Beans
Assorted Relish Tray
Chilled Pears
Hot Buns-Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Beef w-brown gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Succotash
Lettuce & Tomato Salad w dressing
Dutch Apple Cake
Bread-Butter-Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Patties w tarter sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Combination Salad w-dressing
Ice Cream
Bread-Butter-Milk

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• Stereo Record Players
• Gift Silverware
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BOOK DEPT. USAIS
Located on the Main Post Adjacent to the Main Officers Club

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

Sp5 Robert L. Shealy is a member of Lawson Army Aviation Command's 593rd Maintenance Detachment, and a recent honor graduate of the 18-week Aircraft Electrician course conducted at Fort Eustis.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 21-year-old Army specialist is preparing on-the-job for his proficiency pay test which he is scheduled for in May, and is busy learning skills and a career in the Army's field of aviation which gives the ground combat soldier greater battlefield mobility.

Sp5 Shealy has recently reenlisted to fill his own vacancy as shop supervisor in the detachment's electrical repair shop.

The shop maintains the complex electrical system of the Army's largest operational helicopter, the H-37.

☆ ☆ ☆

His work includes repairing, servo - systems, generators, lighting systems, along with performing technical order modifications of aircraft electrical systems.



SP5 SHEALEY

First Educational Films Said 'Highly Successful'

The first film series to be shown for college credit at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section has proved highly successful, according to Leonard S. Ozley, education supervisor.

In November and December film courses in general psychology and American government were shown during off- and on-duty time at the section to ascertain if college level students with general knowledge of these subjects could pass end-of-course tests with little or no added instruction. Each series consisted of 16 half-hour films shown four times.

Results of the film instruction have been even better than expected, Ozley said. Almost 70 per cent of the 98 students taking the end-of-course test in psychology qualified for college credit. Approximately 75 per cent of 73 students made satisfactory scores on the government test.

The films were produced by the Armed Forces Institute. Most colleges and universities in the United States will accept credits earned through USAFI courses if scores on the Institute's tests are deemed high enough.

The only material used to supplement the films was statistical formulas pertaining to the psychology instruction. A 30-minute question and answer period followed the government films, which emphasized important Supreme Court decisions, the Constitution and Articles of Confederation and the checks and balance ssystem.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7834
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2608 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 8 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Hebrew Class Wed. (Bldg 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Library open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesdays nights 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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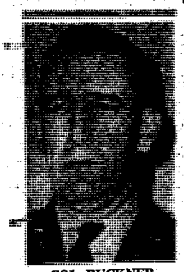
Col. Bolton Heads Soldiers In Benning Support Roles

Troop Command



COL. BUCKNER
1st Battalion CO



COL. BOLTON
Commanding Officer



COL. SODERSTROM
Deputy Commander

12th Birthday



COL. MARICLE
39th Battalion CO

Enlisted Men Serve With Many Center Activities

Today all members of The Infantry Center Troop Command join in celebrating the 12th anniversary of the formation of the unit, with festivities centering around the men themselves—in the unit's mess halls.

Special meals are being prepared in all units, just as they have been in the past for holidays and specific events, but the men who eat these steaks this evening represent a complex support unit which has seen many changes in the past 12 years.

Now comprising three battalions: the 39th Transportation Battalion, the newly established 7th Ordnance Battalion and the 1st Battalion plus the WAC Company, Military Police Company and the 539th Army Postal Unit; the command has at times contained many other units.

Under the direction of The Infantry Center Troop Command commander, Col. Cecil H. Bolton, the major commanders and the executive officer of the command are: Lt. Col. Glen A. Soderstrom, deputy commander; Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, executive officer; Lt. Col. Lewis R. Buckner, 1st Battalion; and Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, 39th Transportation Battalion.

Transportation, Ordnance, Signal and administrative personnel make up the units of the Troop Command, with separate companies of military police, WAC's and postal personnel, and The Infantry Center Band.

The 39th Transportation Battalion includes the 505th, 515th and 666th Transportation Companies; the 596th Signal Company, and two companies from the redesignated 2nd Battalion. The 505th, 596th and Headquarters Detachment are STRAC units — part of the 596th is now in Alaska for operation "Willow Freeze" — and the 505th received a rating as "Superior STRAC Unit" from CONARC this year.

In addition to their regular work of supporting The Center, ROTC Summer Camp, Reserve Components and the Ranger instruction at The Infantry School, units of the 39th took part in five field exercises in the past year: Lucky Echo, Autumn Leaves, South Wind and Bright Star besides the present Alaska maneuver.

Newly activated, the 7th Ordnance Battalion began receiving units February 1. The organization will be completed by March, when it will consist of three companies, the 620th Ordnance Company (Ammunition), the 147th Ordnance Company (Direct Support) and the 539th Ordnance Company (General Automotive Support). Three detachments, the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment, and 21st and 25th Small Arms Repair Detachments, will round out the unit.

The 596th, 620th and 147th are STRAC units, and the 147th was also designated a superior STRAC unit for 1959.

Companies A, B and C and the Band are units of the 1st Battalion. Company A supplies personnel for the general staff sections, Signal, Ordnance, Engineer Chaplain and Chemical Sections, Protocol Division and the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center.

Company B furnishes men for the Quartermaster and Special Services Sections, and Company C provides the workers in offices of The Adjutant General, Comptroller, Range Control, Education Center, Inspector General, Information Section, Staff Judge Advocate, Reserve Component Section, Self Service Supply Center and Purchasing and Contracting.

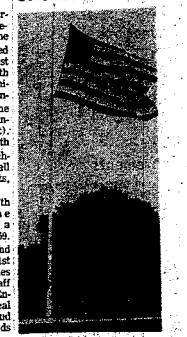
Training...



and MP's



Ceremonies...



and Bandsmen







BEHIND THE SCENES . . . The training complex and variety of instruction and demonstrations at The Infantry Center demand night and day support by men of the Troop Command units. Ordnance personnel (Top, L) load ammunition for one of the constant field exercises; mechanics (L) perform maintenance on one of the hundreds of trucks necessary to keep the post mobile, and a communications technician in the 596th Signal Company checks radio equipment to assure instant readiness for any need.

From Gen. Harris

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SUBJECT: Unit Day, 10 February 1961

TO: Commanding Officer, United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia

I extend congratulations to the members of the United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command from the personnel of the Infantry Center on the occasion of Unit Day, 10 February 1961.

Your complex mission of coordinating and controlling activities of support troops of the Infantry Center is vital to the successful operation of this command. The skillful, enthusiastic and expeditious manner in which your varied tasks have been performed reflects much credit upon the officers and men of your command and has contributed significantly to the attainment of the Infantry Center objective.

I wish to express appreciation for your excellent performance and to wish you continued success in the future.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 10, 1961
FRIDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shoun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 You're In The Picture
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3—"Night Freight"



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 11, 1961
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hoarld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Bobby Darin Show
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 12, 1961
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 Featurette
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Senator Talmadge
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 Young People's Concert
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 13, 1961
MONDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shoun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Family Classics
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Donny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 14, 1961
TUESDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
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1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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Hdwe. Div. FA 2-4493

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 15, 1961
WEDNESDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shoun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Brannigan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 16, 1961
THURSDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shoun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
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12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 10, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorette Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC) *
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 11, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockie With The Deuce
10:00 Short Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tell Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 12, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Sunday News (Live)
6:10 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (APC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents (NBC-SOF)
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 13, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 14, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Texas Rangers (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
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16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 15, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LaFevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 16, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 See Here
7:30 Red Mastersion (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs. . .

Angie Dickinson, starring in Warner Bros.' "A Fever in the Blood," regards the Golden Garter award she won for having Hollywood's shapeliest legs as her first "Oscar". Jackie Gleason will star with Paul Newman and Piper Laurie in 20th's "The Hustler," to be filmed in New York . . . Erskine Caldwell, one of America's leading authors, paid a rare visit to a film set to see his novel, "Claudelle Inglish," being made at Warner Bros... Ruta Lee plays the feminine lead in "Operation Eichmann," Allied Artists story on the Nazi killer.

☆ ☆ ☆

Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens must have casting chemistry because Warner Bros., after starring them in "Parrish" and "Susan Slade," is looking for a third drama for the team . . . Marilyn Monroe may do her next picture in April if she signs for 20th's "Celebration," new title for the play, "Loss of Roses." . . . A 1930 recording of "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?" will be used, instead of a modern recording of the song, in Warners' "Portrait of a Mobster" . . . Vic Damone will do a cameo role in Jerry Lewis' "Ladies' Man."

Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathlon champ, makes his motion picture debut in Warner Bros.' "The Sins of Rachel Cade" . . . At Doris Day's request, her "Roar Like a Dove" for Columbia will be shot in Hollywood instead of England, the locale of the story . . . Clint Walker was happy while acting in the Warner Bros. picture, "Gold of the Seven Saints," because the wide open spaces where it was filmed are even wider open than his TV sets.

☆ ☆ ☆

Warner Bros. will have three pictures filming in the Orient soon — "The Marauders" and "Samar" in the Philippines and "Formosa" on that Chinese island . . . Yul Brynner has been sworn in as a vice consul and will serve as special consultant to the State Department on refugee affairs... "The Music Man" sets take up more Warner Bros. studio space than any picture since "Giant" . . . With new jet service between Los Angeles and Tucson, the state of Arizona is planning a big pitch to get film locations to work in their smogless air.

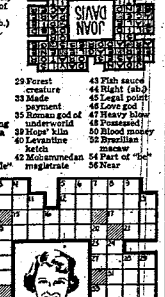


STUPIFYIN' . . . Julie Newmar strolls by a sun drenched pool and seems to be practicing for her role as Stupifyin' Jones in the movie version of "Lil Abner."

Comedienne

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted actress
10 Rents
12 Speaker
14 Ever (contr.)
15 Bird of prey
17 Compass point
18 Measure of area
19 Discourse
21 Goddess of the earth
22 Yes (Sp.)
23 Correlative of either
25 Slipped
27 Act
30 Story
31 Expire
32 High card
33 Peel
34 Distort
36 Gems of shrubs
37 Palm lily
38 That thing
39 Bone
41 Showing traces of injury
47 Exclamation
49 Membranous pouch
51 Change
53 Collection of sayings
58 Philippine
55 Flew aloft
57,58 She is a ——
6 Gift of charity
6 Greek god of war
7 Virginia (ab.)
8 Follower
9 Melody
10 Meadow
11 Sorrowful
13 Scottish sheepfold
16 Grate (ab.)
19 Military assistant
20 Turf
22 Pasture
24 Put in writing
25 Pierce with a knife
26 Openwork fabric
28 "General Tale"
29 Forest creature
33 Made payment
35 Roman god of underworld
39 Hops' kiln
40 Levantine fetich
42 Mohammedan registrals
43 Fish sauce
44 Right (ab.)
45 Legal point
48 Love god
50 Heavy blow
52 Possessed
55 Blood money
56 Brazilian macaw
54 Part of "be"
56 Near

VERTICAL
1 Scoff
2 Implement for sewing
3 While
4 Require





Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 FREDERICK

MSgt. (E-8) William O. Frederick, maintenance operations sergeant for the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), entered the Army on January 30, 1941, at Dallas Tex. He was assigned to Company A, 143rd Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, at Camp Bowie, Tex., for his basic training.

During the battle for a crossing at the Rapido River, near Cassino, Italy, during World War II, Sgt. Frederick was wounded. Recovering from his wounds, he rejoined the 36th Infantry Division in time for the D-Day invasion of southern France. In the Battle for St. Raphael, he earned the Silver Star.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sgt. Frederick was cut off from his unit and captured later in the War during the battle of the Colmar Pocket. He was released in the early part of 1945 by elements of the Third Army.

Returning to the States, Sgt. Frederick was first stationed at Fort Sill and later assigned here at Fort Benning.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1950, shortly after the start of the Korean Conflict, Sgt. Frederick was ordered to Japan, where he joined the 7th Infantry Division. Landing at Inchon, Korea, he fought with the division to Seoul and then invaded North Korea at Iwon, with the Yalu River as the objective. Sgt. Frederick was again wounded just 20 miles from the Yalu River, and evacuated to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

After recuperating from his wounds, Sgt. Frederick was again assigned to post as training aids NCO for the Third Army, Sub-Center.

In addition to the Silver Star, Sgt. Frederick holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre and the Combat Infantry Badge with Star.

4 Generals From Same Ohio House

(AFPS)—A house in Lancaster, Ohio, deserves a footnote in any history of the Civil War. It's the Ewing residence which four generals called home.

They were Major Gen. Thomas Ewing, Major Gen. Hugh Ewing and Brig. Gen. Charles Ewing—all brothers.

The fourth? He was Gen. William, Tecumseh Sherman who was brought up by the Ewing family.

Lancaster is understandably proud of its contribution to the Army. For two other generals Major Gen. Philemon Beecher and Brig. Gen. Samuel P. Marchen, lived within a block of the Ewing home. They died before war came.



RA ALL THE WAY . . . British film favorite Barbara Shelley wears the black leotard and black net stocking as good as any member of the modern 'One Army' wears his greens. She's currently in MGM's 'Village of the Damned.' Watch for the flick at your favorite Army Motion Picture Theater.

Cited For Programs

(AFPS) — The CBS-TV documentary series "The Twentieth Century," now in its fourth year, has been given the Department of Defense Outstanding Service Award in a Pentagon ceremony.

The series' producer, Burton Benjamin, accepted the award from Murray Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. Its citation reads:

"Certificate of Commendation to the CBS Television Series 'The Twentieth Century' for its outstanding service in ably presenting Armed Forces activities and achievements to the public."

New Slide Rule Plots Satellites

(AFPS) —A new type slide rule which quickly gives the location of a satellite moving around the earth was recently completed for use by the Air Research and Development Command.

Called the Satellite Trajectoru Simulator, the computing device pinpoints the path of a satellite and determines geographical areas visible from the satellite.

FIRST TO LOOP

On July 3, 1915, Lieutenant B. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

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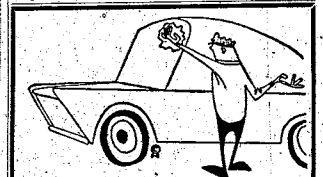

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The Bulletin Board

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society will conduct their monthly meeting and breakfast this Sunday morning at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the 8 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Sister Mary Enunciata, R. S. M., will be guest speaker and her topic will be "Vocations." She is a teacher at Pacelli High School in Columbus.

Unitarians

Major Chang Chi-Wu of the Republic of China, a student at The Infantry School is scheduled to speak to the Unitarian Fellowship at its regular meeting Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. Major Chi-Wu attended the University of Shanghai in the early 1940's.

Allied Speaker

Capt. Luiz Francisco Soares Albergariac Camara of Portugal, an Infantry School student, was a recent speaker at a meeting of the King's Daughters in Columbus. He spoke on his impressions of America and customs of his country.

West Germany Is the Subject Of Documentary

(AFPS) — The story of Germany's growth and development since 1945 is told in a new documentary film called "Postwar Germany."

Produced by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, the 25-minute film is designed to support information programs dealing with the situation in Germany.

The documentary notes that the sense of a new life can be seen in all parts of Germany. It is seen in new construction throughout the Federal Republic and reflected in the mood of the German people.

Yet the other side of the story, says DOD, points to the troubles of a divided nation and the hostility of the Soviet Union toward a united Germany.

Do You Know?

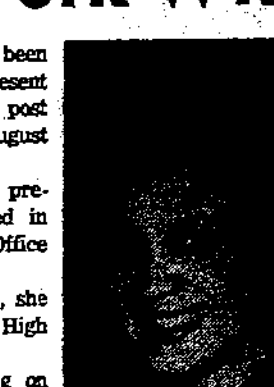
The Civilians You Work With

Betty Glisson has been working in her present job as secretary to the post billeting officer since August of last year.

Before assuming her present duties, she worked in the Provost Marshal's Office on post.

A native of Columbus, she graduated from Baker High School.

She has been working on post now for nearly a year.



GLISSON

☆ ☆ ☆

Gilbert A. Ward Jr., is the post fire chief, and has held his present position for the past 18 years. He served for seven years as first assistant fire chief for the post before taking his present job.

He has five fire stations and nearly 80 fire fighters and fire inspectors under his direction, and he was recently commended by the National Fire Prevention Association for his work.

Originally from Waynesboro, Ga., he has resided here on post for the past 20 years.



WARD

Norwegian Officers

Major Gen Leif Crawford Rolstad, chief of Trondelag District Command, Norway, observed Ranger training at The Infantry School this week.

He was accompanied by Col. Rolf Rynning Eriksen, chief of staff of Allied Land Forces, Norway. Their U. S. tour director if Major Garmon Aure, temporarily on leave from his duties as commander of the 19th Transportation Company at Benning to escort the Norwegian officers in this country.

The visitors also conferred with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, and were honored with an official luncheon.

The Allied officers viewed training at the Ranger Mountain Camp in Dahlonega Tuesday.

VA Provides Income Tax Information

Veterans figuring their federal income taxes need not count as income any payments for veterans' benefits since they're completely tax-free.

So reports the Georgia Veterans Service Director, who says the following benefits aren't required to be listed on income tax forms:

All pensions, compensation and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration to veterans or their families or survivors for service in war or peacetime.

Dividends from GI life insurance (except interest earnings from dividends left on deposit).

Education and training allowances for veterans studying under the Korean Bill.

Death gratuity pay to families of deceased veterans.

Bonuses paid by states.

Prisoner of war benefits to World War II and Koran veterans or their families.

For servicemen on active duty such items as family allowance paid to dependents, basic allowances for quarters and subsistence, per diem in lieu of subsistence, rations to enlisted men and uniform allowances.

Named to Head Lincoln Center

(AFPS) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, World War II chief of the famed 101st Abn. Div. and former Army Chief of Staff, is the new president of New York City's mammoth cultural project, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Gen. Taylor, who retired in 1959, will lead a fund-raising campaign to finance the $140 million complex of buildings now rising on the West Side of Manhattan. Target date for its completion is the World's Fair in 1964, but the first of its structures, Philharmonic Hall, is scheduled to be occupied late in 1962.

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The Surgeon Says

Doctors Offer Marriage Help

Due to the goals and needs of the military forces today, the military family is often moved, and frequently the head of the family is separated from the family. This can easily lead to complications, affecting not only the family concerned, but also the society in which it lives — the military society.

However, these complications can be erased or greatly alleviated if there is a solid marriage, a healthy union between husband and wife. Let us look now at qualities necessary for this type of union.

Marriage is hard work. For example, consider what a wife and mother must be. She must be an inspiring companion to her husband, a housekeeper who has some skill in cooking, sewing and cleaning.

She also must be an economist, able to handle her house hold budget and to shop efficiently for food, furnishings and clothing, a nurse, a teacher with a working knowledge of child psychology. She must possess many emotional qualities such as patience, understanding and kindness.

☆ ☆ ☆

The successful husband and father needs similar qualities. To inspire respect for his leadership he should be reasonably competent as a man, head of the family, and a provider for his wife and children.

He must be a source of inspiration to his wife, and encourage her to fulfill her duties as wife and mother. He also must be a teacher, for his example will probably be the most important influence in the development of his childs personality.

Finally, the husband needs insight into the emotional needs of his wife and children and a strong sense of duty and drive to meet these needs.

☆ ☆ ☆

There must of necessity be a long period of adjustment in marriage. Even if you are married twenty-five years, you will still perceive areas in your relationship which you can improve. Marriage is a process of growth to which you bring proper ideals of heart and mind, a willingness to understand and to sacrifice. Learn as much as you can about each other and adapt yourself to realities.

In homes where people love each other and are considerate, there is open discussion of all major matters and agreements on what or what not to do. However, there are times when conflicts arise and the reason for them, or a way to solve them, cannot be found.

It is understandable that there are problems which a person cannot solve by himself. A third party, one who is not so emotionally involved in the conflict and has had some experience in dealing with such matters, can be helpful.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the Army some people are helped by Chaplains, others by legal assistance officers, and still others by the social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists. Don't hesitate to call upon them if you are in need of their services.

Hawaii's Only State Without a Namesake

The Navy has stopped naming warships after states, but before it discontinued the custom 49 of our present 50 made the grade, leaving only Hawaii without the honor of having sailed the seas.

Contrary to general belief, not all of the vessels bearing state names were battlewagons. The exceptions are the Alaska, a large cruiser now in mothballs, and the old Montana, described as a "first class armored cruiser."

The Texas and the Maine, commissioned in 1895 as "seagoing double-bottomed armored vessels," could claim the distinction of being the first U. S. battleships, for they later became known as "second class battleships."

But the first real battleship, also commissioned in 1895, was the Indiana. The Massachusetts and the Oregon were her sister ships. After these came the Iowa and the Kearsarge. The latter, named for a mountain in New Hampshire, was the only battleship not to bear a state name.

As for Hawaii, the keel of a large cruiser of that name was laid in 1943; the ship was over 80 per cent complete when construction was suspended in 1947. Montana lost out twice: a battleship of that name was begun in 1920 and cancelled two years later. Another was authorized in 1940, but construction was suspended in 1943.

But if Hawaii remained on the beach, her capital city was honored in 1937 by a light cruiser that was to see Pacific action in WWII. The Honolulu, with the motto of "Mau Lanakila," went into mothballs in 1946.

The Aloha State also has its romantic names on four of the Navy's auxiliary ammunition ships — the Diamond Head and Mauna Loa in the Atlantic, and the Haleakala and the Mauna Kea in the Pacific.

Unit Backs YAC

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, is the first unit in the Lawson Army Aviation Command to attain 100 per cent membership in the Youth Activities Club. Over 90 per cent of the detachment personnel have already joined in the Savings Bond drive. The detachment is commanded by Capt. Don W. Chabot.

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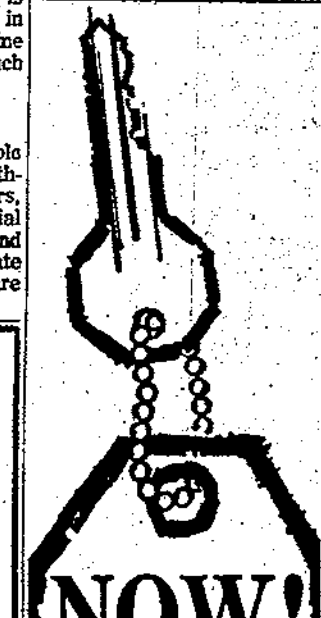

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Stock No. 61W36A 55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $395	51 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. $150	54 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater. $295	53 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater. $189

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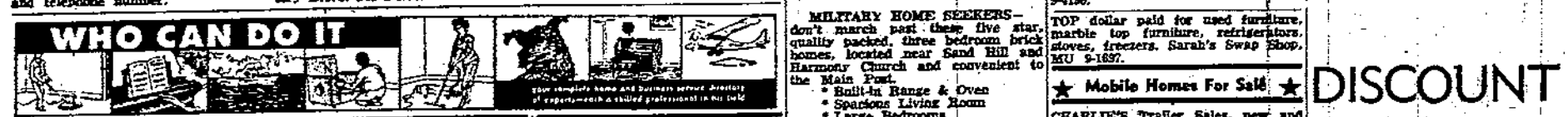

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MUST sacrifice, will trade my equity in clean 1957 Chrysler Imperial, full power, factory air condition, for older model car. FA 7-9475.

1958 RENAULT Dauphine, like new, radio, heater, used as second car. $750. MU 9-7920.

1956 PLYMOUTH, 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan, straight shift, in very good condition. $550.00. LI 5-6333.

FOR SALE by owner: 1960 Bonneville Pontiac. Fully equipped, like new. Low mileage. CY 8-6225, 8-6796.

1956 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon. Loaded with equipment. Call LI 5-2746, evenings.

1959 SIMCA. All extras, like new, $950. FA 7-9613.

1952 CROSLEY "Hotshot" sports car, $150. Call MU 9-1929 after 5 p.m.

1960 PONTIAC 2-Door, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, heater, 5500 miles, cash or older car. For equity and assume payments. MU 9-6901.

1960 FALCON 2-door, turquoise and white; radio and heater, padded interior, deluxe trim and white side wall tires, $1650. Evenings LI 4-6179, Sfc. Roper.

1960 RAMBLER, loaded with extras, equity or older car, assume $86.00 payments, LI 5-6937.

1960 FORD Falcon 4-door sedan, $50 equity, assume $69.75 monthly payments. See at 46 Muscogee Drive after 5 p.m.

SPECIALS
1959 T-BIRD H-top; Solid white; white and red interior; w-ws; PS; Auto.
1960 FALCON Wagon, 4-dr., heater; St. drive; w-ws.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr, H-top; V-8; R&H; St. Dr. w-ws; low mileage.
1959 V-8 Lark, R&H, Auto, w-ws.
MACK'S MOTOR CO.
3223 Victory Dr. MU 9-7603

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy or trade: guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wande, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, telephone MU 9-4891.

WANTED
$5,000 worth of household goods. Free appraisals. Stone Furniture Co. MU-7-0410.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

WANTED — a used Webcore or VM Tape Recorder. Call FA 7-2364.

WANTED USED FURNITURE
Will buy whole houseful or single item. Stoves, TV sets, Frigidaires. We pay highest cash price. Call MU-9-4196.

TOP dollar paid for used furniture, marble top furniture, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

Mobile Homes For Sale

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 912 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3710.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

RENTALS

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

For Your Rental Needs
Houses & Apartments
CALL
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-2353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

COTTAGE FOR RENT

STEAM heated, furnished, $60, including utilities. Also apartment. 807-28th St. FA 3-0396.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WRINGER WASHERS
$19.95
Bedroom suites, $29.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Stoves, $14.95. Bookcases, $4.95. Automatic washers, $29.95. Baby beds, $9.95. Dinettes, $10.95. Strollers, $5.95. Televisions, $18.95. Refrigerators, $49.95. Radios, $6.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

USED 2 piece living room suites from $12.95 to $29.95, $1.00 down, $1.00 week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co.

TWO piece throw cover sets to protect your sofa and chair, $14.95. $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, reconditioned, tested and approved. As low as $5.00 down, $1.95 per week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co.

RECONDITIONED, tested and approved gas ranges, $5.00 down, $1.50 per week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co., 4400-2nd Ave., 3808 River Road, 2039 Benning Road.

3 PIECE sets aluminum and steel porch and lawn furniture. Includes large 3-passenger glider with exclusive ball-bearing glide action and 2 chairs. Hand polished aluminum arms. $2.00 down, $1.25 week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co., 4400-2nd Ave., 3808 River Road, 2039 Benning Road.

THREE ROOMS NEW
QUALITY FURNITURE
8-piece bedroom group, 7-piece living room group, 5-piece dinette suite.
20 PIECES — $280.00
Easy terms, only $18.00 month. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road, FA 2-3393.

Frigidaire, Stove and Refrigerator, $125.00 each. Kenmore Washing Machine, $125.00, like new. Also other household items. LI 4-3158.

MAYTAG freezer, upright. Excellent condition, $150. Phone FA 2-3483.

SWAPS

WILL swap Rosenthal China service for 12 for automatic washer. Prefer Maytag. MU 9-6863.

Will swap my GE Wringer Washer, value $60, A-1 condition, for good-sized utility trailer. 2612 S. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-1904.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low down payment.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday.

NOTICE

SPECIAL

DISCOUNT

Individuals placing ads in the Bayonet Classified Section are now entitled to a special 2c per word discount on all ads placed in the LEDGER-ENQUIRER Classified Section. This discount will be given only on ads appearing in both the LEDGER-ENQUIRER and Bayonet Classified Sections on the same day of publication.



USO ANNIVERSARY . . . Col. John J. Pavick, Infantry Center G-1, cuts the cake at 20th Birthday ceremonies at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus last Saturday. Others at the ceremony are, (L to R) W. J. Gabel, director of the Ninth Street USO; Mrs. Gladys Mallory and Mrs. Leroy Burnham.

Board of Officers to Study One Army Marksmanship Setup

On February 14, a board of officers from post and each of the continental Army areas plus the XVIII Airborne Corps will meet here for the purpose of evaluating rifle marksmanship in the Army.

Established by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry Center commanding general, the board will be headed by Col. C. M. Freudendorf, deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

During the meeting, the board will evaluate and review rifle marksmanship in all One Army components.

Areas to be considered include qualification and familiarization standards, trainfire and known distance programs, and competitive marksmanship's impact on each.

Other post officers on the board include Lt. Col. Thomas B. Ross Jr., Lt. Col. Robert A. Guenthner, Major Clifford H. Ford and Major Charles A. Smith of the Weapons Department; Capt. Awbrey G. Norris of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and Capt. John R. Walker of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Representing the Continental Armies are: Lt. Col. Otis D. Viall, Third Army; Lt. Col. Wendell W. Lockett, First Army; Lt. Col. Lonnie L. Goolsby, Fourth Army; Major Gerald J. Murray, Fifth Army; Major Clair L. Hess, Second Army; Major Milo P. Foster, Sixth Army, and Major Robert M. Cowherd, XVIII Airborne Corps.

ARMY SAFETY PAYS

The U. S. Army has earned the National Safety Council's highest award, the Award of Honor, 15 times in the last 17 years to become the only federal agency with 50,000 employees or more to have won the award a second time.

Green-Handed

A gardner of Arnold, England, sweated for months to raise six red cabbages for a garden show. He was dismayed when he discovered someone had stolen them. They turned up at the show where they won top prizes for the man who admitted stealing them.

Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

THE PRICE is RIGHT...
RIGHT NOW! SEE
Miller Pontiac, Inc.
USED CAR LOT – 3446 Victory Dr.
We are offering the BEST TRADES, the highest used car allowances, the cleanest stock of good used cars, a well rounded selection, all makes & models!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW!
59 TRIUMPH Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Walls. Was $695 Now Only $495
56 PONTIAC '860' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Was $695 Now Only $495
53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Like New. Was $595 Now Only $395
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Turnpike Engine, Clean. Was $1095 Now Only $895
54 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Clean. Was $595 Now Only $395
58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio, Heater, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint. Was $995 Now Only $795
54 FORD 2-Door V-8, Straight Shift. Was $595 Now Only $395
55 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering. Was $695 Now Only $495
55 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater V-8. Was $595 Now Only $395
1st Payment Due April, 1961
WILL FINANCE ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL WHO QUALIFY!
STATE SIDE AND OVERSEAS FINANCING!
Jack Day, Salesman — Ray Flaherty, Salesman
Frank Moreno, Salesman — Homer White, Salesman
Bill Hunt, Used Car Manager
MILLER PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive — Dial MU 9-6730

E-4's & UP
BUY NOW
AT
UNHEARD of
PRICES
Check These Cars - Check These Prices - Then See Us
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $995
54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, New Motor, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $595
56 MERCURY Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $695
56 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $695
54 FORD Sunliner 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $495
57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $995
54 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $495
58 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater. $795
COLEMAN'S
USED CARS
Charlie Coleman, Owner
915 Benning Road MU 9-6006

YOUR $AVINGS
Start Now-
WITH A
1961 Ford
COST LEAST TO BUY!
COST LEAST TO DRIVE!
Get Your $avings Deal
Now From...
HARDAWAY
2 Convenient Locations to Serve You—
1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

Are You Interested? ...

Our Lady Of Lourdes Catholic Church

S. Lumpkin Road & Torch Hill Road
COLUMBUS, GA.
Telephone MU 9-5720

February 10, 1961

Dear Friends:

This is an open letter of invitation to all who are not of the Catholic Faith, and who wish some knowledge of Catholic belief and worship.

We cordially invite you to the informal classes held each Monday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes School Hall. A new series begins Monday, February 13th. No Registration is necessary and don't worry about missing classes, or even missing the first class. You may attend classes at your convenience.

Each class will be very informal and will be illustrated with full color sound filmstrips on the Life and teachings of Christ. There will be interesting but brief lectures after which your questions will be discussed and answered.

Do Catholics read the Bible? Do Catholics honor Mary? What happens immediately after you die? Why do Catholics confess their sins? From where does the Pope get his authority? Why don't Catholics eat meat on Friday? These and many others questions will be answered.

You will not be obligated in any way by your attendance at these classes. We will be most happy to have you attend as often as you can.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Father Wm Dowling

Rev. Father William Dowling



THE BAYONET

Published by The Lodger-Kemmerer Company, Columbus, Ga.

American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOLUME 7 FEBRUARY, 1961 NO. 72

America's FIGHTING HEROES


The Story of 2nd Lt. Walter E. Truemper, 8th Air Force
WHILE ON A BOMBING MISSION OVER ENEMY-OCCUPIED EUROPE ON 20 FEBRUARY, 1944, THE AIRCRAFT ON WHICH LT. TRUEMPER WAS SERVING AS NAVIGATOR, WAS ATTACKED BY A SQUADRON OF ENEMY FIGHTERS...
THE CO-PILOT WAS KILLED OUTRIGHT, THE PILOT WOUNDED AND KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS, THE RADIO OPERATOR WOUNDED AND THE PLANE SEVERELY DAMAGED...
NEVERTHELESS, LT. TRUEMPER AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CREW MANAGED TO RIGHT THE PLANE AND FLY IT BACK TO THEIR HOME STATION WHERE THEY CONTACTED THE CONTROL TOWER...
IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'LL ALL HAVE TO JUMP FOR IT.
THE MEN ARE HITTING THE SILK BUT THE ENGINEER AND I ARE GOING TO ATTEMPT TO LAND THE PLANE.
BUT LT. TRUEMPER'S COMMANDING OFFICER HAD OBSERVED THE DISTRESSED AIRCRAFT FROM ANOTHER PLANE...
ONLY AN EXPERIENCED CREW MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE LANDING THAT WRECK. THIS IS AN ORDER--ABANDON IT AND PARACHUTE TO SAFETY.
THE PILOT'S STILL ALIVE, SIR, BUT CAN'T BE MOVED. WE CAN'T DESERT HIM.
FOR HIS CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY AND INTREPIDITY AT RISK OF LIFE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY, LT. WALTER E. TRUEMPER WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR.
The LITTLE CORPORAL
YOU USED GOOD JUDGEMENT IN CROSSING THIS FIELD, CORPORAL.
THANKS, SARGE--
--IT COMES FROM EXPERIENCE.
AND WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THE EXPERIENCE?
FROM POOR JUDGEMENT.
!!

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Guard Against RAZOR SCRATCH

Get cleaner, closer, more comfortable shaves in 1/2 the time



Guard against "razor scratch," the scratches, scrapes and burns you get when your razor tugs and pulls . . . your shave hurts!



Shave with RISE, the lather that *stays moist and creamy* all through your shave . . . gives you closer more comfortable shaves.

with RISE— the richer, wetter lather that doesn't dry out on your face

Shave with RISE, the richest, wettest lather ever made. RISE patented, small bubble lather doesn't dry out on your face . . . stays moist and creamy . . . keeps whiskers wet and soft all through your shave.

Your razor glides smoothly, comfortably. You get closer, more comfortable shaves. Guard against razor scratch. Shave with RISE.



For cool skin-soothing lather RISE EXTRA COOL with Menthol . . . now medicated

For regular beards . . . RISE REGULAR with Extra Soaking Action

For tough, heavy beards . . . RISE EXTRA HEAVY with Lanolin

Choose the RISE that's right for you!



Lawson's

FABULOUS BEVERLY HILLS STYLING ON CREDIT!



THE THOR
- Man's-man styling . . . for Space Age specialists!
- Make your mark with this massive stone.
- Big diamond of superb quality!
- Big flash . . . little cash . . . only $149

No money down.

$6
TWICE MONTHLY



BEL-AIRE
- Ten brilliant white diamonds in a treasure-forever setting!
- Real cool ice! Gone, man, gone!
- She'll only have eyes for you (and the diamonds, of course)!
- Big splash . . . little cash . . . only $199

No money down.

$8
TWICE MONTHLY



PREMIERE
- Top priority for PROJECT WEDDING BELLS!
- The ornamental chase setting is out of this world. She will be too!
- Precious . . . precious . . . precious!
- Unbelievably priced at $299

No money down.

$12
TWICE MONTHLY



THE WILSHIRE
- Beautifully cut, finest quality . . . strictly 4.0!
- Gorgeous, golden, glittering solid 14Kt!
- Beverly Hills quality at home-town prices. Only $139.50

No money down.

$5
TWICE MONTHLY





THE BEVERLY
- She'll be yours in jet time after her first look!
- Nine gorgeous diamonds for . . . always . . . and always!
- For marryin' military men . . . only $249

No money down.

$12
TWICE MONTHLY



ASTRONAUT
- Huge diamonds, four-of-a-kind!
- Superbly hand-carved, man. It's for the stars!
- Heavy, solid 14K in white or yellow gold!
- Be big, man, be big!
- Only $199 with

No money down.

$8
TWICE MONTHLY

NO CASH NEEDED!

Shipped air mail within 24 hours. Postpaid. Your credit is good! No age limit. Take a year to pay. Money back guarantee. FREE 10 DAY TRIAL Lawson's 417 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Fill out coupon completely.

Name of lady's ring _____ Size _____

Name of man's ring _____ Size _____

I want: ☐ white gold, ☐ yellow gold, and ☐ watch ☐ locket ☐ radio ☐ lighter. I'll pay ☐ once mo. ☐ twice mo.

Rank & Name _____

Military address _____

Home address _____

Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____

Send to: ☐ wife ☐ me ☐ sweetheart (include address) _____

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"Africa Today"

When most adult Americans of today were studying grade school geography, the vast African continent contained only three independent nations — Liberia, Ethiopia, and South Africa. The African map was then comparatively uncluttered with boundary lines and place names. Great areas were identified mainly by their European owners — French West Africa, French Equatorial Africa, Belgian Congo, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Spanish Sahara.

The new map of Africa has hardly any of these old labels. Other names have replaced them — some entirely new, such as Ghana and Mali, others retaining old identities, such as Sudan and Republic of the Congo. Still more new names will appear during the next few years as new African states are born and new regional groupings are established.

These political changes on the "Dark Continent" are the subject of a new Department of the Army Troop Information pamphlet recently placed in distribution. The new pamphlet, published in the "Army Information Program Support Series," contains an up-to-the-minute map of the African continent along with basic facts about the forty-one political sub-divisions.

Noting that, during the past few months, African affairs have commanded the urgent concern and attention of the whole world, the pamphlet lists each country by current political status and, where possible, takes a look at probable future developments.

Other facts listed for most of the countries include population figures, capital city, information on the economy, and political alliances that have bearing on current or future status.

The new pamphlet is available to members of the Army through local publications channels.



CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards

The skin is the first line of defense against germs, a temperature regulator and a waste-disposal unit all in one!

For 8 out of 10 Americans who are susceptible to poison ivy or poison oak, it is often something else — a real trouble maker!

But the amazing thing about poison ivy susceptibility is not that it's so wide spread. It's the fact that for ages man was unable to find an effective means of protection against it. He tried hard enough.

Cherokee Indians employed diplomacy — called the ivy plant "my friend". Potawatomi tribesmen used its roots as medicine, to open swellings. Oldtime Down Easters vowed it could be caught just by looking at it, especially in wet, foggy weather.

Another trap set by poison ivy is that the plant has many disguises. It can grow as a low bush, as a vine climbing a tree or house, or it can hide itself as a creeper underfoot. All three forms can combine in one plant growth — along the ground, up a fence, then as a bush from the top rail!

And perhaps worst of all for poison ivy sufferers is that, just when they think the season's over, they find it isn't. There's no real end to the poison plant "season". — You can catch a dose of its poison in summer or winter.

Fall and winter activities bring "off beat" ways of catching poison ivy or oak. Those logs collected for firewood, for instance, may be entwined with a piece of the ivy vine. When burned, the oil of the vine vaporizes and is carried by the heat to cause an annoying itch. Poison plants often grow where least expected: You're not even safe when hunting in an area free of underbrush. One of the bushes growing out in the open may be poison ivy.

There are many ways to catch poison ivy or oak, but now at last there is an effective way to protect yourself. There is an ivy tablet on the market which, taken over a six-week period, completely protects you from poison ivy and oak.

If you have a history of skin sensitivity, or like to spend time outdoors, it's best to keep up immunity all year 'round. With the help of simple-to-take pills, the fun of outdoor life — summer or winter — can be enjoyed to the fullest, free from worries of the poison plant family.

[redacted]

Don't ruin a perfectly good make-up application by abruptly ending your foundation make-up at the chin and jawline, thereby defeating the entire purpose of your make-up by leaving a mask-like appearance.

To attain a smooth-skinned, natural look, first of all be sure to choose a shade of foundation make-up that closely matches your natural skin color. Then, after completing your make-up, remember to continue the application of your foundation make-up slightly below the chin and jaw line and also slightly back under the ear. As you do this, diminish the color until it blends into your natural skin tone.

THE WIVES



"Well back to my kitchen — here comes the stomach."















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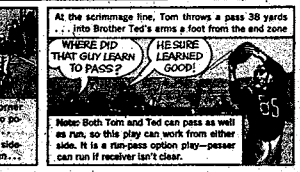





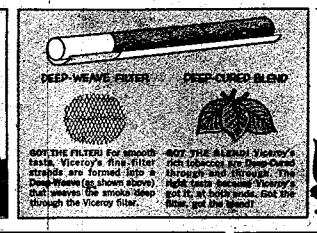









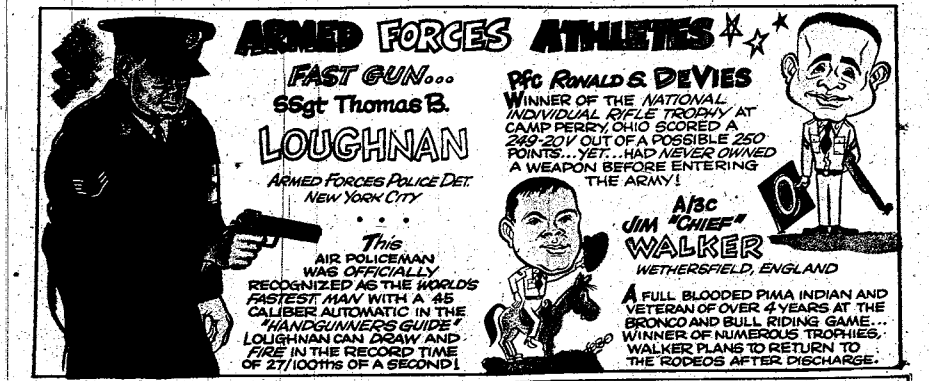

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FREE GIFTS!
Choice of TRANSISTOR RADIO or Gents' or Ladies' WRIST WATCH



TRANSISTOR RADIO in smart, 2 tone case. Loud, clear reception ... includes batteries and earphone. Gift boxed!
OR
Gents' or Ladies' WRIST WATCH ... dainty, charming Ladies' watch or this rugged waterproof shock-resistant Gents' watch ... fully guaranteed for one year. Matching expansion bands!
CHOOSE YOUR RING AND RECEIVE YOUR RADIO OR WATCH FREE!

Harris DISTINGUISHED DIAMOND VALUES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



LORD CARLTON
Ultra-Modern, boldly styled. Genuine sparkling center diamond. 14K Gold.
$199.50 No Money Down!
$5 Twice Monthly



HEARTLOCK
Gorgeous genuine center diamond—5 twinkling side diamonds—14K Gold.
$129.50 No Money Down!
$6 Twice Monthly



ELECTRA
5 sensational genuine diamonds. New low rates give the impression of one large diamond. 14K Gold.
$148.50 No Money Down!
$6.50 Twice Monthly



BLAZING GLORY
23 brilliant genuine diamonds perfectly matched! A treasure forever at an amazing price. 14K Gold.
$178.50 No Money Down!
$7.50 Twice Monthly

YOU DESERVE CREDIT...HARRIS GIVES IT TO YOU...CASH NOT NEEDED!



KING & QUEEN
Radiant center diamond adds sparkle to this beautiful matching Ladies' and Men's Trio. 14K Gold.
$128.50 No Money Down!
$6 Twice Monthly



MELBROS HERALD
The watch you'd like to give another! Handsome conservative styling and models that will be cited by critics. 17 jewels.
$98.75 No Money Down!
$3 Twice Monthly

Harris DIAMOND CO., INC.
150 Fifth Avenue · New York 11, N. Y.

HARRIS DIAMOND CO., INC.
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.
Please send me my FREE
☐ TRANSISTOR RADIO
☐ GENTS' WATCH or
☐ LADIES' WATCH in the same package with the ring I have checked.
Check color ☐ 14K Yellow Gold ☐ 14K White Gold of ring ... ☐ Please send FREE Catalog of Harris Diamond and Jewelry Values.
Name.....
Rank..... Serial No.....
Military Address.....

STYLE	RING SIZE	PRICE
LORD CARLTON		
HEARTLOCK		
ELECTRA		
BLAZING GLORY		
KING & QUEEN ladies' / men's		
MELBROS HERALD		

B - F

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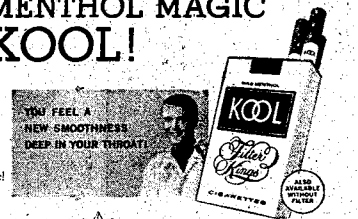
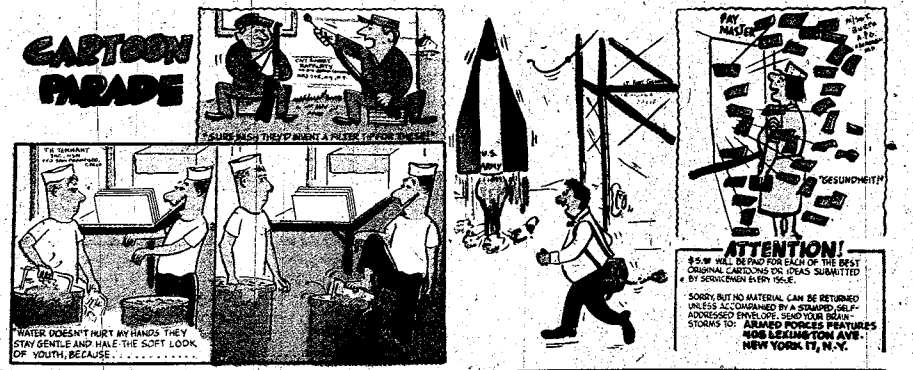
NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!



©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS





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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 23 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

Our nation has long realized the need for a strong military reserve and indications are that the reserve program will receive more and more emphasis in the future.

The Department of the Army has been charged with certain responsibilities for the organization, operation, and support of reserve forces. Likewise, The Infantry School has been assigned specific areas of responsibility in support of the reserve programs. One major area of responsibility is the preparation and distribution of instructional material for the Army Reserve Schools.

The USAR Schools Program, which had its inception some twelve years ago in Allentown, Pennsylvania, has met with such success that today there are 161 schools operating Infantry Departments, with an enrollment of 3479 students. Infantry Branch Schools are conducted in Europe, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii, as well as throughout the Continental United States.

The USAR Schools were founded and operate to insure that Army Reserve officers have a means of maintaining their military proficiency. Each school is conducted by reserve officers for reserve officers.

A commandant, his staff, and selected instructors, all reserve officers, administer each school. The schools are organized into departments based

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Patterson Award Ceremony Brings Top Officials Here



SECRETARY STAHR PRESENTS AWARD CERTIFICATE
Lt. Mosley Also Receives Pistol, $250 From Mrs. Patterson

Include Army Secretary, Generals, Mrs. Patterson

Second Lt. Howard R. Mosley was awarded the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award last Saturday by Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late secretary of war, and Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Lt. Mosley, a native of Passaic, N. J., was honored as the outstanding graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School for Fiscal Year 1960. He received an inscribed service pistol, certificates and $250.

Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, U.S. representative to the Military Committee and Standing Group of NATO, Washington, D. C., was the representative of the Army chief of staff at the program. He presented Lt. Mosley with a miniature of The Infantryman Statue at Eubanks Field, site of the event.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Patterson told the group, "My husband had a tremendous appreciation of the task of the Army, of the character of the Army. He felt almost as a prophecy how the job of the Army would be extended through the years."

"It is the Infantry which gets right to the trouble spots which has to cope with them, which has to depend on its individual leadership. My husband felt that the soldier has in him potential leadership which could be invaluable to the officer corps," she continued.

"Leadership takes more than instinct these days. You have to be trained and tried. This award really symbolizes to the Infantryman that if he really wants to be an officer, he will

(See related photos on Page 3.)

be helped to where he will be given responsibility of command," she continued.

"The award also shows a man that his experience as a soldier is of value to him when he becomes an officer," she said in presenting the pistol and check for $250.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lt. Mosley expressed "deepest appreciation for the provision of this fine award to add to the incentive of the OCS program."

Secretary Stahr presented the Patterson Award certificate to Lt. Mosley.

He stated that Mosley was

(See AWARD, Page 2)

Post Begins Joint Welfare Drive

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, officially opened the Post Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade Wednesday.

Gen. Surles addressed approximately 350 project officers in Theater 1, who will conduct the post-wide drive from February 20 through April 1.

"This concurrent fund drive is our way of giving support to welfare and research agencies that work in our country and are dedicated to aiding our neighbors around the world. It is important and needs our help," Gen. Surles said.

☆ ☆ ☆

"You have been designated as project officers because of your abilities as leaders. The

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

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Work Simplification

54 End Course In Efficiency

Fifty-four soldiers and civilian workers of the post, recently received certificates signifying completion of the 10-hour work simplification course conducted by The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office.

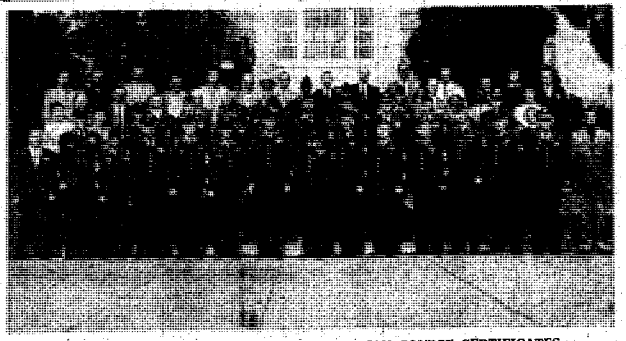
Approximately $40,000 in savings was realized during the first six months of the 1961 fiscal year from adopting suggestions of graduates of the course.

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, Infantry Center Comptroller, presented the certificates at ceremonies at The Infantry School.

Among those receiving the certificates were: 1st Lts. Lawrence Brockway, Cleo C. Parker, Samuel G. Gillette and Hugh J. Quinn.

Civilians John D. Holland, Kermit L. Hancock, Mrs. Willetta D. Ford, Mrs. Jamie G. Jarrett, Mrs. Geraline T. Mills, Mrs. Eunice C. Haynes, Mancey J. Sizemore, Robert F. Heshizer, Tillman L. Mosely, John W. Dennis, Richard Lanier, Mrs. Betty G. Nason, Judson W. Butler, Charley King, Gerald Knighton, Charles E. Whitmer, Maurice D. Sanders, Lewis E. Taylor, Horace Branton, William F. Wise, William O. Stanley, Ar-

(See COURSE, Page 2)



FIFTY-FOUR RECEIVE WORK SIMPLIFICATION COURSE CERTIFICATES
Graduates Assemble At The Infantry School Following 10-Hour Course

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Drive

success of the campaign rests on you and your key men. All contributions are to be voluntary. This means you must go out and sell the campaign and its objectives.

"The interest of the president of the United States is shared by commanders in all echelons. I am personally interested in our success on post," the general added.

Major Edward L. Whitehead, project officer for the post drive, introduced the guest speakers at the kick-off meeting.

☆ ☆ ☆

George Gingell, director of public affairs for Radio Station WRBL, Columbus, spoke on behalf of the health agencies. "Fifty per cent of the money collected goes toward research in most cases. The causes and cures of these killers and cripplers are unknown at the moment," he said.

"The other half collected goes to the community wherever it's needed. Every dollar, I assure you, is well spent," he added.

"You, as soldiers, can ally what you're doing in the field of defense to the combat of these diseases, which weaken mankind, and are as formidable an enemy as any other at our doors." Gingell said.

"It's hard to know what it means if you're hale and hearty," he added, in recounting his observation of men in hospitals "trying to get back the use of a single muscle, to get back to normal life, to be a man, husband, father, wage earner."

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Gingell suggested the officers and key men appeal to the soldiers on a "man - to - man basis. "They don't have to contribute in the sense they must obey military orders. Mankind would lose something if a person's giving didn't involve a sacrifice. Fort Benning, as a reservation, has responded many times. I, as a citizen of Columbus, am truly grateful," he concluded.

Col. (Ret.) Howard C. Dellert of Atlanta, state chairman for the Federal Service Joint Crusade, presented information on the Crusade for Freedom and Radio Free Europe, which beams broadcasts to 79 million people behind the Iron Curtain. American - Korean Foundation, which trains nurses, doctors and dentists needed in Korea, aids orphans, trains war widows in vocations and concerns itself with other aspects of human life.

☆ ☆ ☆

CARE is now a household word, the chairman said, and its packages of food, clothing and tools are sent into countries needing help.

It's activities do not duplicate those of the State Department, he said.

A documentary film narrated by Bob Hope was shown in support of the three agencies. The film is available to units and will be shown on two evenings in the future at Theater 1.

Following the meeting, project officers are expected to brief selected key men in their units and staff sections on how the joint drive will be conducted on post.

Each key man will personally contact 25 persons. Enlisted personnel in the sections are asked to donate through key men in their units. Officers and civilians in the sections are asked to turn donations over to key men appointed in the sections.

Award

selected because of his "consistently outstanding performance, demonstrated leadership ability and obvious long-range potential."

"You have every right to be proud of this award. You have been deemed the most worthy after careful study of your record by the commandant of The Infantry School, the Department of the Army and the Patterson Memorial Award Committee. The criteria upon which the award is based are exacting, but you have met them fully," said Secretary Stahr, who was an instructor in The Infantry School's Weapons Department from September, 1942, to April, 1943.

☆ ☆ ☆

"You have demonstrated many of the sound character traits that marked the like of Robert Patterson. As you further pursue your career as an officer, you can find no better example of dedication to duty and the highest good of the nation than the man who inspired the award you receive today," he added.

Secretary Patterson died in a plane crash in 1952. More than 100 of his friends, including Winthrop Rockefeller and the late Major Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, created a fund in the New York Community Trust from which the Patterson Award has been made annually since 1953.

In addition to Mrs. Patterson, who resides in New York City, Secretary and Mrs. Stahr and Gen. Ruffner, guests of honor for the ceremonies included Lt. Mosley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mosley; Undersecretary of the Army Stephen Ailes and Mrs. Ailes, Dr. Allen Albert of Emory University, Atlanta, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army for the State of Georgia; famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran of Indio, Calif.; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command, and Mrs. Powell; Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, and Mrs. Adams; Major Gen. G. E. Martin, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, and Brig. Gen. G. T. Duncan and Col. W. H. Kinard Jr., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, all of Department of the Army, and Col. J. B. Leer, chief of information, Continental Army Command.

Course

lis K. Steen, John J. Passarella, Joseph W. Hawkins, Mrs. Margaret B. Langford and Allan P. Edwards.

MSgts Samuel Marshalick, Primitivo DeLeon, Claude Stewart, John Y. Butler, Wilkes Gibson, John A. Levert, James B. Carter, Robert Monyhan, Leonard J. Kelly, Otis Spillman, Robert W. Sheedy, Howard E. Jones, Leon B. Triest and SMaj Alvin M. Shannon.

Sergeants first class Richard L. Foote, Charles W. Boyd, Willie J. Bruce, William J. Moore, Charles D. Hickerson, Gerald W. Joy, James V. Mann, Albert Griffin and Sgt. Sherman O. Ayers.

Report

on service branches, with a reserve lieutenant colonel and major assigned as instructors for each branch. Ten students are required to form an Infantry Department.

It's possible for an officer to spend ten years in the USAR School Program. The Infantry Branch offers a five years Career Course which parallels, as closely as possible, the Career Course presented to resident Fort Benning students.

Each year of instruction is divided into two phases — the active duty for training phase, 80 hours, which is conducted at a military installation (students from four Army Areas train on post) and a reserve duty phase, 48 hours, which is conducted in the student's home town.

The officer who successfully completes the Infantry Career Course receives credit for this level of military instruction and may enroll in the five year Command and General Staff College Course.

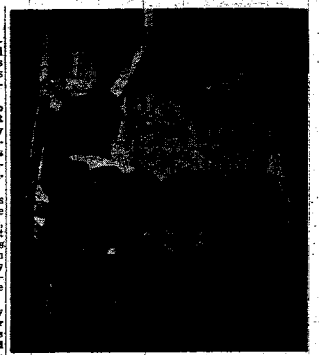
Everyone assigned to the USAR School is a civilian, which means that the instructor's time is limited. Library facilities are often lacking. It is evident that the instructional material furnished to support the instruction must be complete in every detail.

A USAR School problem usually consists of two parts — an instructor and student set. The problem outlines the subject, time allocation, type of instruction, scope, and special preparation guidance for the instructor and student. To insure that research time is reduced, on the part of the instructor, and a high uniform standard of instruction is maintained throughout the Infantry departments, a complete instructor narrative is included in each problem.

The Department of Non-Resident Instruction, with the assistance of the resident departments, Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center, and the Army Field Printing Plant, prepares and distributes the complete problems required to support the Infantry departments. Supporting material is furnished to each school in the form of transparencies and special and handbooks. The Department of Non - Resident Instruction grades all examinations which are administered to the USAR School student.

The Infantry School can look with pride at the support which it renders to the fruitful USAR Schools Program.

This support, and the resulting contact with the Reserve officers who participate in the program, are outstanding examples of the "One Army concept" in being.



UNCERTAIN . . . Charles Bell (C) looks a little uneasy about the buddy seat rides provided by The Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department for local Boy Scouts as a part of National Boy Scout Week observances on post. Others pictured are Frank Wilson, (L) and John Bergman. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

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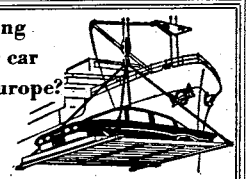

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Lawson Units Cited With Annual Awards

Annual awards for unit achievements were presented to Lawson Army Aviation Command organizations recently by Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson commander.

All awards were made based on results of monthly competitions within the command.

☆ ☆ ☆

Major Charles M. Honour Jr., commander of the 1st Aviation Company, received the Outstanding Transport Fixed Wing Crew Member Award earned by Sp5 Park B. Williams, and the Outstanding Vehicle Operator Award. The driver who qualified for the vehicle award was Sp4 Charles McKenzie.

The 19th Transportation Company, commanded by Major Garmon O. Aure, was presented two awards, the Outstanding Cargo Rotary Wing Crew Member Award for crew chief SP5 Erskine E. Clement, and the Outstanding Supply Room Award. Clement won the monthly crew member award five times during 1960, and the unit won the supply room award four times in earning the permanent annual plaques.

The Outstanding Rotary Wing Crew Member award was won by 31st Transportation Company personnel several times throughout the year, and was permanently awarded to Capt. R. C. Barnes Jr., company commander.

☆ ☆ ☆

An award for the Outstanding Day Room was conferred on the 94th Transportation Company, and received by its commander, Major William F. Poncavage.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, LAAC, commanded by Capt. Lester F. McSorley, earned the Outstanding Fixed Wing Crew Award, which its personnel took 11 times in the 12-month period.



OUTSTANDING GRADUATE . . . 2nd Lt. Howard R. Mosley (R) receives the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award last week from Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late secretary of war, and Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr. Lt. Mosley won the award as the most outstanding Infantry OCS graduate in Fiscal Year 1960. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

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INFANTRYMAN STATUE . . . Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, (L) U.S. representative to the Military Committee and Standing Group of NATO, Washington, D. C., presents 2nd Lt. Howard R. Mosley, winner of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award, with a replica of the Infantrymen Statue on the post during special award ceremonies last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Rodriguez)

Engineers Test Turbine Tractor

(AFPS) — Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir are testing a gas turbine-powered tractor, one of the first military applications of turbine-powered earthmoving and construction equipment.

The tractor, a standard rubbertired Caterpillar, has been modified to accomodate the turbine, which weighs about 600 pounds compared to 5,000 pounds for the original diesel engine.

A maximum rating of 200 horsepower has been developed in the engine.

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G-E Portable HEATER formerly $19.95 $10.99
12" STEREO RECORD ALBUMS 97¢
APPLIANCE
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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Topside Topics...

More soldiers may be in for new chevrons during March as a quota for some 17,564 temporary enlisted promotions have gone out Army-wide for hikes in grades E-4 through E-9. This is the largest quota in the past six months, and tops the February allocations by some 2,900. Authorizations by grade are 168 to E-9; 546 to E-8; 671 to E-7; 1,003 to E-6; 4,227 to E-5; and 10,849 to E-4. The March list of overage MOS's, not eligible for promotions, shows little fluctuation with about the same MOS's in the deep freeze as for the past few months.

Aviation School Honored for Development

The Institute of the Aerospace Sciences recently honored the Combat Development Office of the Army Aviation School for its outstanding work in the field of helicopter development. The honor was accepted by the school's commandant during the 29th annual meeting of the IAS in New York.

Secretary Asks Military to Cut Dollar Flow

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has urged military and civilian dependents overseas to spend $80 per year per person less in "consumer durable goods" as their part in helping to curb the flow of gold dollars into foreign markets. Mr. McNamara said "we estimate that a reduction of approximately $80 per individual per year will accomplish the same savings as the dependency restrictions would have accomplished in the calendar year 1961."

Army Strength is Down Slightly

The Army strength on the last day of December was listed as 876,662 which is a drop of a little over 1,200 from the end of the previous month. The total Armed Forces strength for the end of 1960 was 2,492,708, a decrease of over 7,000 from the end of November figure.

Missile Sales to Hit the 102 Million Mark

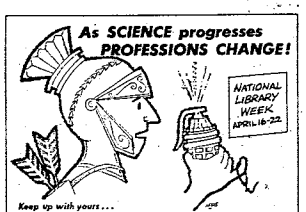
Army missiles and missile components, $102,302,000 worth, will be supplied to other than Army "customers" during this fiscal year. The ordnance missile command at Redstone Arsenal has procurement contracts in that amount for the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NATO, MAG, and the Defense Atomic Security Agency.

New Deputy Chief of Information Named

Brig. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand has been selected to become the Army's Deputy Chief of Information, effective in April. He is presently serving as Chief of Staff, Communications Zone, USAREUR. Gen. Weyand is a native of California and entered the Army in 1941. During World War II he served in the China-Burma-India Theater and in the Korean conflict he participated in five battle campaigns.

This Week's Column Closer

A WAC colonel and her husband are strictly for the birds! But its all in fun and part of a hobby they took up some five years ago. The original effort amounted to a handful of bread crumbs. Today the backyard of their home near Washington, D.C., is a sanctuary containing a bird feeder equipped with devices to keep out squirrels and rabbits, and a bird bath with a thermostatic control defroster. They claim their birds are probably the only ones in the area that have drinking water and take baths in sub-freezing weather. Seventy-four varieties of birds have been counted since the feeder was installed.



Editorial

Hobbies Offer Much

(AFPS) It's just two centuries ago that the beginnings of the Industrial Revolution in England laid the groundwork for what we call today the American way of life. That life is rooted in our inventive and productive genius. We tell ourselves that Americans never had it so good; we wonder how people 100 years ago got along without the comforts, the gadgets we take for granted.

But the American of 1860 still enjoyed one deep and basic satisfaction that many of us are strangers to—the creative pleasure of making things with our hands. That satisfaction is as old as the human race; you will find it reflected in the handicrafts of the ancients, in the carvings of primitive jungle tribes, in the home-produced furniture and utensils of early America. It is the satisfaction denied the shopper of today who needs only enough money to indulge his every whim. What he can never buy, alas, is the sense of achievement that yesteryear's craftsman felt.

Yet there are encouraging signs in the current "do it yourself" trend that Americans are realizing that something went out of their way of life as mass production took over to provide all their material needs. In this trend, the Armed Forces are decidedly in the swim, for the Hobby Shop programs at military installations is one of the most popular of Special Services recreational activities — especially in the winter months when most outdoor sports are off the calendar.

The man who works with his hands — building furniture, designing in metal or ceramics — is the relaxed man, intent on creating something that will be peculiarly his own. He needn't be an artist at his hobby — a soundly-built barbecue pit in the back yard can give him the same satisfaction that a master craftsman experiences when he completes a unique carving. He — no one else — did it. It can't be bought anywhere; it wasn't fooled up to slide off an assembly line. In this age of outpour, knowing that gives a man fellowship with the resourceful generations who lived full, happy lives without mail order catalogues or department stores.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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3 Months $1.25



(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles to be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

A tax saving which is sometimes overlooked by the average taxpayer is the sick pay exclusion. The Internal Revenue Code allows a deduction of pay received during periods of sickness or hospitalization, subject to certain limitations.

DEDUCTIBLE PAY

If an individual is sick in quarters, pay received after the first seven days of sickness is deductible, up to $100 a week.

If the individual's absence is due to injury, then all payments for loss of wages (subject to the $100 per week limitation), including those attributable to the first seven days of absence, are exempt from tax whether or not he is hospitalized.

If during the individual's absence, he is hospitalized for more than one day, the entire amount of pay received (subject to the $100 per week limitation) is deductible; including amounts received during the convalescent period.

COMPUTATION

The computation for servicemen is figured on a seven-day week; therefore, the limit of the deduction is $14.28 per day. Any pay received over and above this amount qualifying in all other respects, is fully taxable.

The amount computed is deducted from gross income by entering it on line six of Form 1040, or line three if Form 1040W is used, and subtracting it from W-2 wages. The short Form 1040's cannot be used when a Sick Pay Deduction is claimed. The official instructions for Form 1040 and 1040W require a statement to be attached in support of a claimed exclusion for sick pay.

Fort Benning Form 162, which the soldier may obtain from his personnel section, is recommended for this purpose. The finance office will verify the amount of pay received during the period of sickness. Only taxable pay is subject to exclusion and nontaxable allowances may not be excluded.

This Week In History

FEBRUARY 17, 1801—Election of Thomas Jefferson as President by vote of House of Representatives, required by tie in the electoral vote.

FEBRUARY 18, 1898 — The Army established a safety zone in Alaska to protect life and property during gold rush.

FEBRUARY 20, 1943—Battle of Kasserine Pass (Tunisia) began.

FEBRUARY 21, 1924 — First term of Army Industrial College opened.

FEBRUARY 22, 1732—Birth of George Washington.

FEBRUARY 23, 1836 — Mexican forces began siege of the Alamo.

FEBRUARY 23, 1925—Army Chief of staff given rank of general by congress.

FEBRUARY 23, 1945 — Japanese resistance ended at Manila.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY

When George Washington, our first president, was appointed Commander in Chief of the Army, he had only 16,000 volunteers to command.

The Judge Says...

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Mace T. Jett, Jr.

"Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He saved them out of their Distresses" Psalm 107:28.

In the hour of crisis man calls for God. This is the instinctive cry of the human heart when in any kind of distress or trouble. For in the deepest distresses of our hearts all earthly help fails. On the human level there is no saving help.

As someone has said, "When the outlook is bad, try the uplook." The uplook never fails. Deep down in man's heart there is a place for God and in a time of crisis, this elemental need wells up to the surface.

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Of course this is not the ideal state of things. The religion of Jesus Christ is not merely a kind of emergency religion, a kind of agency to answer men's SOS calls.

We need something more than stress and storm to draw us near to God. It is right that we should pray the prayer of John Donne, once Dean of St. Paul's, "From needing danger to be good, deliver us, O Lord." For the goodness that is based upon fear and danger is not the highest good. Rather we love Him because He first loved us.

Out of the crises of life have come to us some of God's choicest gifts. To us all there come days of trouble and sorrow. Dark days come as well as bright. We have all found ourselves in the Valley of Humiliation.

But as we look upon these years we see them with different eyes. We see how those difficult days put more fiber into our being. We see how they deepened our faith in God and made better men and women of us.

Out of the worst comes the best to those who place themselves in God's gracious hands. For in His loving kindness, purposes these experiences unto our good.

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Those who place themselves in God's care and keeping can face the crises of life, with a tranquil mind. And surely amidst the ups and downs of our day this is what we need. The tranquil mind is the gift of Christ who said, "My peace I give unto you. Not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me."

A contented mind, a clear conscience, a heart at rest, these are the gifts of God in Christ. And blessed is the man or woman who has them in these troubled days.

Army Delegated Medical Fitness Responsibility

(AFPS)—A revised and uniform set of medical standards for enlistment and retention in the Armed Forces has been announced by the Department of Defense.

The revision is the first major overhaul of medical fitness standards since World War II. It reflects advances in medical science and examination techniques. It is designed to minimize the number of individuals who must be separated for medical reasons during the early part of their military service.

Primary responsibility for administering the new standards has been delegated to the Army.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The Stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Operatic Highlights for Orchestra 5," and "Great Waltzes — Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra."

AT THE Movies

FLAMING STAR, Starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio, and John McIntire. Playing next Wednesday only, shows will begin at 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30. The flick reaches a climax when the warring Kiowas ask Elvis and his Indian mother to side with them in the battle against the settlers.

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THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN, Starring Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, and Eli Wallach. Seven professional gunfighters are hired by the unarmed citizens of a small Mexican village as protection against a marauding band of outlaws. Together they stand off 40 bandits who ride into town unaware of the deadly ambush awaiting them.

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THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE, Starring Angie Dickinson and Peter Finch. Angie is a beautiful woman in her mid twenties who should be married and settled down. Instead, she is a spinster missionary in the Belgian Congo. Her desperate struggle between God's work and the weakness of her own flesh provide the thematic material for this film.

THEATER 1

Fri. Feb. 17 —HIGH TIME
Sat. Matinee, Feb. 18 — THE BIG CIRCUS
Sat. Evening, Feb. 18—CARTHAGE IN FLAMES
Sun.-Mon. Feb. 19-20—THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Tues. Feb. 21 — PASSPORT TO CHINA
Wednesday, Feb. 22—FLAMING STAR
Thursday, Feb. 23 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

THEATER 2

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 17-18 — THE GRASS IS GREENER
Sunday, Feb. 19 — THE WHITE WARRIOR
Monday, Feb. 20 — THE MILLIONAIRESS
Tues.-Wed. Feb. 21-22—HIGH TIME
Thursday, Feb. 23—CARTHAGE IN FLAMES

THEATER 5

Saturday, Feb. 18 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER
Sunday, Feb. 19 —PASSPORT TO CHINA
Monday, Feb. 20 — VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET
Thursday, Feb. 23 — HIGH TIME

THEATER 6

Friday, Feb. 17 — THE WHITE WARRIOR
Saturday, Feb. 18 — THE MILLIONAIRESS
Sun-Mon. Feb. 19-20 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE
Tuesday, Feb. 21 —CARTHAGE IN FLAMES
Wed.-Thu. Feb. 22-23—THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

THEATER 7

Saturday, Feb. 18 — HIGH TIME
Sunday, Feb. 19 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — THE WHITE WARRIOR

THEATER 9

Saturday, Feb. 18 — CIRCLE OF DECEPTION
Sunday, Feb. 19 — HIGH TIME
Tuesday, Feb. 21 —VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET
Thursday, Feb. 22 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER

THEATER 11

Friday, Feb. 17 —GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Saturday, Feb. 18 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Sunday, Feb. 19 — THE GRASS IS GREENER
Wednesday, Feb. 22 —PASSPORT TO CHINA

Here March 7

Crain Hall Presents Orchestra and Show



NANCY PAREE



DEAN HUDSON

Crain Hall, the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, is bringing Dean Hudson's orchestra and show to post on March 7.

Hudson, the orchestra leader, plays the trumpet, and comes by that talent naturally. His father was a trumpet player with the John Philip Sousa band and Dean and his two brothers took it up too. The senior Mr. Hudson is now directing a school band in Vienna, Ga.

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Nancy Paree, a New Hampshire product, started singing with the orchestra two years ago. She was formerly with the Warner Robbins Air Force Band at Warner Robbins Air Force Base.

The bandsmen all wear bright red, with Dean's formal black and white striking a contrasting note. Not only do they play for dancing but dish up a very neat floor show.

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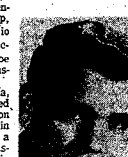
Among the offerings are a musical cocktail bubbling with old and new tunes and a take-off of great bands of past and present, rendering the Dean Hudson theme song, 'Moon Over Miami'.

The show features the Hudson Glee Club, The Dixieland Six, The Guest Maestro Contest, Miss Paree, and the Orchestra.

Masquers Names Director For Play, 'Dear Charles'



PFC DEDARIO

The Masquers, Fort Benning's little theatre group, has chosen Pfc Vince DeDario as director for its next production, "Dear Charles," to be given April 7 and 8 at the Masquers Playhouse.

A native of Elkhart, Indiana, Pfc DeDario was employed there by a television station and appeared frequently in summer stock. He spent a summer at the Perry-Mansfield School of the Theater in Colo., where he appeared in "Kismet" and other productions.

He also has three years of study at the Pasadena Playhouse, Calif., where he appeared in more than 30 stage productions as well as movies and on television.

The play which Pfc DeDario will direct is a gay comedy set in contemporary France.

The Masquers Playhouse is located in building 1045 in the old hospital area.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

New President

Dork B. Slaughter was elected president of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union at its annual meeting recently in Columbus. Slaughter is employed in the post G-4 Section.

25 Selected For Permanent Major General

Major Gen. Hugh, P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Major Gen. Frederick W. Gibbs, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, were among 25 generals selected for permanent appointment in major general this week.



STARS OF 'MERCHANT OF VENICE' Carol Keefe and John Knight Appear Tuesday

At Jordan High

Touring 'Players' Will Perform Here

Players Incorporated, of Washington, D. C., now touring America and Europe for the 12th consecutive year, will give two performances in Columbus February 21 and 22 on the stage of Jordan High School auditorium.

On Tuesday, February 21, the Players will present Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," and the following night, "The Oresteia" of Aeschylus. Curtain time is 8 o'clock both nights. The Players are appearing here for the second year under the sponsorship of Pacelli High School.

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One of the most popular and best-loved of Shakespeare's plays, "The Merchant of Venice" is the kind of handsomely costumed, colorfully staged production for which the Players have become famous. Critics have called it "a rollicking production, handsomely mounted with beautiful costumes and brilliantly played by a buoyant young company.

Players Incorporated . . . They never forget the fact that a Shakespeare comedy is meant to be funny."

The Players' version of "The Oresteia," a masterpiece of Greek tragedy, was presented on network television in 1959 by "Omnibus." The three plays of the Oresteian trilogy have been adapted into one brilliant evening of theater by Leo Brady. The trilogy was first produced in the year 458 B.C. It is thought to be the last work of the great tragic poet and is generally ranked in the forefront of Greek tragedy. In addition to its dramatic value, it is remarkable also for the profound theological and moral concepts which inform it.

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Brooks Atkinson said of the Players' "Oresteia:" "Since all of the actors have excellent voices and move easily in the grave rhythm of Greek drama, the performance conveys the horror of one of the mightiest stories ever written." Walter Kerr praised the "mesmerizing choral work . . . that rarest of all theatrical birds, a production of Greek tragedy during which you wait eagerly for the chorus to speak."

Tickets are on sale at Kirven's, Metcalf's and Humes Music Company in downtown Columbus and will be sold at the box office the night of performance. There are no reserved seats.

Food Delivered

Over 40,650 tons of food, delivered in 4,225,000 packages, will reach hungry people in 20 countries as gifts from Americans who give one-dollar per package to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning
Friday	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Division News

Pat Ryan's

News and Views



Thursday, March 9 is the date for the Woman's Club bus trip to Atlanta. Mrs. E. Cundiff is taking reservations.

Ever hear about the lady who called long-distance to ask Mr. Goren's secretary in New York a question concerning bridge, then got billed fifty-dollars for professional services rendered? Anyone interested in intermediate or regular bridge lessons, Goren-style, may contact Mrs. Donald English. Mrs. James H. Mc Daniel won a silver trophy recently as the outstanding student in beginner bridge. Mrs. Cyril Sterner, vice-president of the Woman's Club, made the presentation. Mr. Duff of New York City came out to post recently to visit the ladies of Ann Roberts' charm course. A hair-stylist, in town for just a short visit, he commented on individual hairdos. Mary Anne Woodyard won the doorprize of free permanent and styling by him.

Other ladies volunteering their time to worthwhile projects are Mrs. Phillip Kaplan, chairman of the sewing and tailoring classes beginning Tuesday, February 28, and Mrs. Don E. Sharp, who will give children's art lessons on Saturday mornings. It might be interesting to see a showing of their art-work someday.

Mrs. John B. Holt is still taking contributions and loans of household items for our Allied visitors. She is always glad to hear from anyone interested in sponsoring any individual visitors, and she thanks those who have already helped.

Basil Rathbone's appearance is the Woman's Club fund-raising project for its welfare program. This program includes scholarships for outstanding high school students, post youth activities, the purchasing of school library books, trophy cases, The Infantry Museum, Army Relief, Distaff Foundation, the pediatric clinic at Martin Army Hospital, free coffee and donuts monthly for ambulatory patients at the hospital, and individual welfare cases, such as the hiring of a speech teacher for a young victim of aphasia in Columbus recently, with successful results.

These and many more projects keep the ladies busy. Now the ladies are busy selling tickets for Basil Rathbone's visit. Tickets will be on sale at Kirven's in Columbus this week, as well as at the Main Officer's Mess, and Post Theatre . . . during showtime at the end of the month.

Pat's postcript is about the circus that was in Columbus, which I'm sure many of you witnessed. The attractive feminine cast (by the dozens) led me to believe that Dad enjoyed it as well as Junior!



OPEN HOUSE . . . Mrs. R. C. Crowley, (L), one of ten teachers in the post prekindergarten school, and Mrs. Adolf J. Gondek, principal, observe a class of four-year-olds looking at storybooks. The school will hold an open house next Thursday and Friday. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Longo)

New Hair Styles Shown at Lunch For Weapons Department Ladies

The Custer Terrace Officers' Annex was turned into a "Valentine for Cinderella" when the ladies of The Infantry School's Weapons Department held their monthly luncheon.

A heart and cupid trimmed tree welcomed each guest; and a lovely arrangement of fresh flowers accented by red styrofoam hearts and cupid invited everyone to enjoy themselves.

Each table featured a red, white and gold carriage with hearts and cupids as centerpieces; and at each place was a red and white Valentine doll.

Mrs. C. W. Harris, manager of the beauty salon in Baker Village, presented the program. The models were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. William L. Cole, Mrs. Richard M. Gecoma, Mrs. Santiago A. Garcia, Mrs. Wilbur V. Rose, and Mrs. W. B. Parker.

Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf introduced the honored guests, Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters.

Other guests were Mrs. Vincent McCauley, Mrs. C. T. Fleming, and Mrs. Alton Hoyle. The ladies of the Mortar Committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas B. Ross Jr., were hostesses for the luncheon.

Mrs. William D. Guinn and Mrs. Santiago A. Garcia were in charge of decorations.

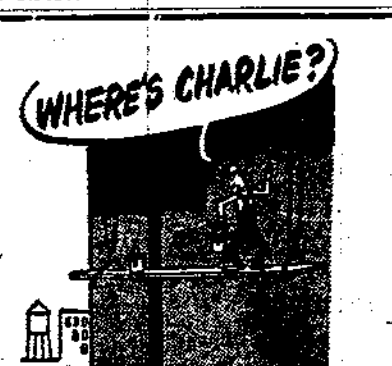
Communications Ladies Hear 'Decorating' Talk

Home decorating was the theme for the February meeting of the Communication Department Officers' wives luncheon. The meeting was held in the Normandy Room at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mr. Charles Duck gave a talk on home decorating. He used fabrics, color charts and pictures to assist in his demonstration and stressed the importance of coordinating color and fabrics in home furnishing.

Mr. Duck's presentation was preceded by a social hour and luncheon. In keeping with the program a home decorating theme was used. Tables displayed miniature furniture and ranch houses.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. H. B. Edwards and Mrs. James Chriss.



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PX CONCESSION NO. 54-27

"Getting to Know You"—Monthly Lunch Theme

The Command and Staff Department Ladies monthly luncheon was held last week at the Country Club with ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee as hostesses, with Mrs. Ralph Whitt in charge.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. David Hunter made the clever "Getting to Know You" invitations. The ladies were invited to chat and "get to know" one another in place of the regular program.

The tables were decorated with lovely valentine centerpieces made by Mrs. Thomas Scovill and Mrs. Leander Hathaway.

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Guests were Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr.; Mrs. Blair, mother of Mrs. Richard Keyes; Dr. Andrews, mother of Mrs. John McLain, Mrs. Paul Ferguson and Mrs. Eugene Fisk were on the reservations committee.

Serving were Mrs. Francis McArthur and Mrs. Woodrow Laws.

COMING TO COLUMBUS

"The Merchant of Venice"

Tuesday, February 21

and

"The Oresteia"

Wednesday, February 22

at the

Jordan Auditorium

Curtain Time—8:00 P.M.

Staged by: Players Incorporated . . . Now in their 12th annual tour of Europe and America.

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Sergeants Association Slates Crain Hall Ball

Crain Hall will be the site of Annual Ball and installation of new officers for members of Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants and their guests.

The affair has been scheduled for March 9, with the festivities beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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A social hour and steak dinner are included in the price of the tickets for the evenings affair. Tickets are on sale at all major units and at Crain Hall.

The social hour will lead off the schedule, followed by dinner, then the installation of the new officers for 1961.

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Dancing to the music of a local band will finish the night of fun for the sergeants and their guests.

Carol Ann Josey, who was sponsored by the 428th Medical Battalion and elected the 'ARAS Girl of the Year' during a Popularity Contest in early December of last year will reign as "Queen of the Ball."

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: I appreciate your reference to neglected RSVP. Please discuss this further. THANK YOU.

DEAR THANK YOU: I'm shocked at the number of people who think nothing of this breach of etiquette. Anyone who mentions even ever so casually that they expect you at a particular time and place must be given an acceptance or regret. And the sooner the better. To wait 'til the morning of the affair is rude. If you cannot accept positively until later you should decline at once and explain why.

Perhaps your hostess will tell you she can hold her guest list open and to call her as soon as you do know. On the other hand she may have expected you to be the fourth for bridge and of course could not risk a last minute regret. Whatever media is used to extend the invitation is always correct for the response.

A written invitation calls for a written response, unless a phone number is written in under the RSVP. An engraved invitation can be accepted in long hand or by sending your calling card and writing on the card "accept" or "regret."

Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 95599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate—Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Mon., Thurs and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contact Mrs. Dion Johnson MU 9-4456.

Great Books—Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

NCO Wives Club Program Of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday —Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

Births At Fort Benning

JANUARY 29
2nd Lt. & Mrs. James H. Weaver—Girl

JANUARY 30
Sfc & Mrs. Jimmie R. Burton—Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Lewis Conway — Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Benny Foster—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. John A. McLeod — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Franklin Moore—Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Burdis F. Nodie—Boy
CWO & Mrs. Richard H. Wright—Boy

JANUARY 31
1st Lt. & Mrs. Edgar W. Blitch—Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Falford F. Dunn—Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Max W. Haney—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert E. Hill—Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Elmer Kluck—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Windel H. Leftwich—Boy

FEBRUARY 1
Sfc & Mrs. James W. Anderson—Girl
Sp7 & Mrs. James Coonce—Boy
Capt. & Mrs. James Henroinnet—Boy
Cpl. & Mrs. Junior McCollum—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Elmer C. Smoot—Girl

FEBRUARY 2
Sgt. & Mrs. Delbert Daniel — Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Cecil D. Nickeson—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Fred Reynolds—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jessie Wilson — Girl

FEBRUARY 3
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Richard G. Autry—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. James D. Duffer — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Richard L. Valenzia—Girl

FEBRUARY 4
Capt. & Mrs. Robert L. Moseley—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Charles Wilkerson—Boy

FEBRUARY 5
Major & Mrs. Alpheus Hussong—Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Clyde F. Klick—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Alfred L. Upton—Girl



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TICKET SALES . . . 1st Lt. Stanley Calvert buys a ticket for "An Evening With Basil Rathbone," to be presented March 11. Woman's Club ticket sellers are Mrs. Robert Hoagland (L) and Mrs. Edward M. DeYoung. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Theater 1 and at Kirvens in Columbus. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

Engineer Ladies Hold Bake Sale

Ladies of the 151st Engineer Group recently held a successful bake sale at the Custer Terrace Shopping Center. Included at the display were Mesdames James E. Casale, Tullis R. Castor, James T. White Jr., and William T. Bush.

Purpose of the sale was to raise funds to provide items for loan to incoming families awaiting their household goods. A recent coffee also was held to accept donations for the same cause, Chairman of the group is Mrs. White.

Sodality Ladies To Meet Sunday

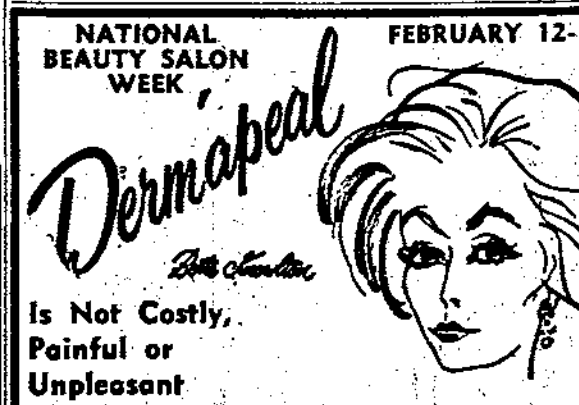
Holy Communion will be held for ladies of Our Lady of Victory Sodality at 8 a.m. Sunday morning at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A breakfast will follow the Mass, at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas J. Tolentino of the 1st Infantry Brigade will be guest speaker during the breakfast meeting.

Toastmistress

Mrs. Edward Bjorn acted as Toastmistress during the February 9 meeting of the Toastmistress Club. Mrs. John Daniel gave an enthusiasm speech, "Ladies in Leotards" and Mrs. Alan Carlisle spoke of auctions in "Going, Going, Gone." The Topicmistress for the meeting, Mrs. E. E. Passmore, requested several members to speak on the influence of television upon children. Mrs. Dion Johnson and Miss Avis Gordee evaluated the meeting.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK FEBRUARY 12-18



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Victory Drive—Next to Villa Nova Restaurant
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.—Phone MU 9-7643

February 21

Formal Reception Set By Armor Association

The Armor Association will entertain with a formal reception and dinner dance February 21 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Approximatly 150 guests will attend the event, which will begin at 7 p.m.

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The receiving line is scheduled to include Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., asistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert, chairman of the Armor Committee, Infantry School Command and Staff Department, division representatives and their wives.

Units represented at the event will include: The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Company C and Company D 69th Armor and the Armor Committee of the Command and Staff Department, and division units.

Lt. Col. Harvey Scott of the Armor Committee is coordinator of arrangements for the occasion.

Airborne Lunch

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department Officers' wives met for their February luncheon at the Martinique in Columbus. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Richard A. Hippler, Mrs. Charles B. Marion, and Mrs. Giles C. Thomas Jr. During luncheon a fashion show featuring spring and summer informal wear was enjoyed. Mrs. Willard E. Harrison presented Mrs. William L. Shackleford with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Shackleford is departing soon.

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The Surgeon Says

Parents Cause Of Delinquency

BY CAPT. JACK H. SCOTT

It seems that nowadays almost everyone is interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency. Many studies are being made to learn more about what causes juvenile delinquency and how it can be most effectively dealt with.

The Police Department of Houston, Tex., feels that the relationship between the parent and the child is extremely important. To the parents of each delinquent who runs afoul of the law, the following rules are given:

☆ ☆ ☆

Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living. The material gifts may help ease your guilty conscience for not having given the child the love, understanding and support that he really needs.

Go out of your way to praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbors' children. With the exaggerated idea of his own importance that will follow, he will be well prepared to abuse other peoples' rights.

When he picks up "bad words" or "dirty words," laugh at him. Then that will make him think he is "cute." He will then run off and pick up some other words that will really put him in a class by himself.

Give him all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. His practice of living off other people's money then will be carried on by his thievery.

Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks and everything that has to do with the gratifying every essential desire. He will be well prompted to later impose his unwanted desires on others.

Pick Up everything after him, his shoes, his books and his clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be well experienced in throwing burdens on others.

Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatsoever for what goes into his mind. Provide him with sterile paper for his lips, but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for words and ideas.

Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he will want to speak Bantu.

Avoid the use of the word wrong. It may develop in the child a guilt complex. This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women that "society is against him" and he is being "persecuted."

Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. They are all prejudiced against your child.

When he gets into real trouble always defend yourself and say "I never could do anything with him."

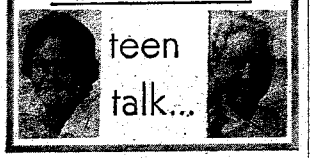
☆ ☆ ☆

In a more serious vein however, it is gratifying to note that only a very small percentage of American youth ever receive the obnoxious classification of "Juvenile Delinquent."

Unfortunately this small group are the ones that receive most of the publicity and consequently, a "Mack the Knife" type version of the typical American teenager emerges before the public eye.

It certainly behooves every person, especially parents to do everything possible to help prevent and eliminate this terrible blight on our modern society.

Judy & Tracy Harrison's teen talk...



Columbus' annual science fair is being held today and tomorrow at the Municipal Auditorium. Many students from our local high schools will take part in this challenge of 'mind over matter'.

PACELLI

Pacelli High School will again present the Players Incorporated February 21-22. The plays this year will be "The Merchant of Venice" and "Orestein". These famous plays will be presented at Jordan High School and tickets will be sold by Pacellians up to the date of the plays.

Retired; But Pass A Souvenir

(AFPS) — It's a great feeling to be getting all spruced up to go on your first three-day pass. Recently an Air Force officer retired here with a still-vivid memory of that feeling. He never got to use the pass, but he still keeps it as a souvenir of the Pacific war's curtain-raiser.

Major William P. Bonelli's pass is dated to become effective 7:30 a.m., December 7, 1941, and the reason he never used it is that he was then stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

He was in the barracks, elated at his upcoming liberty in Honolulu, when the roar of low-flying planes split the Sunday morning calm.

The pass was forgotten. He spent the day and night on guard duty along with other troops bracing for the expected Japanese invasion of Oahu that never came.

A Mardi Gras Dance was held last week at PHS. A queen and king presided over the gala affair. Nominees from Benning were Carole Bennett and Jean LeVert for queen and Austin Yerkes for king.

Catholic Book Week is to be held at PHS February 19-25. A poster contest will take place with the theme topic of "Unity in Faith through Reading."

Juniors at Pacelli will be measured for their class rings on February 20.

Spring training for football will start next week.

BAKER

With hearts as appropriate decorations, a Valentine Dance was held last Saturday night at the Naval Reserve in Columbus. Kathy King was selected as an attendant to the Court.

BHS will present the Shakespeare classic, "Romeo and Juliet," sometime in March.

In basketball, BHS has scored many wins to add to its previous record. Pep rallies at Baker have added much to the already high school spirit.

COLUMBUS

CHS claims five finalists in the National Merit Scholarship examination. Kathy Durham and Charles Torres were among the group of finalists notified of this earlier this week.

The drama club at CHS will present its first play, the famous three-act comedy, "Tea House of the August Moon." Sam McDowell takes on the part of the humorous 'Sakini'. Tracy Harrison, president of the club, will direct the play.

The CHS Blue Devils conducted the Bi-City championship for the '60-'61 basketball season. Jim McAllister and Jerry Sonich help to make up the team.

SOCIAL NOTES

JADA is planning a talent show in April for funds to support their foster child which they are sponsoring through the Foster Child Plan. Mar-Margaret McGraw, chairman of the project, reports that progress is coming along fine and they are predicting a full-filled production. Tryouts will be held tomorrow.

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY

Cheese Hounds
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw w-dressing
Chilled Peaches
Hot Buns — Milk

TUESDAY

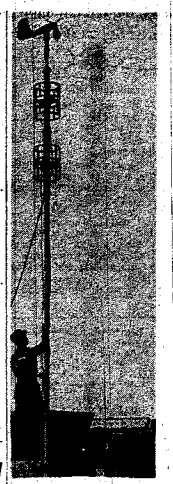
Chuck Wagon Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Country Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Cocktail
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Bread — Jam — Milk

THURSDAY

Spanish Steaks
O'Brien Potatoes
Succotash
Lettuce & Tomato Salad w-dressing
Coconut Cake
Bread — Butter — Milk

FRIDAY

Spaghetti w-tomato sauce
String Beans
Lettuce Wedges w-dressing
Ice Cream — Sugar Cookies
Bread — Jam — Milk



RECENTLY DELIVERED . . . The 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, recently received this combined control tower and radar controller's station. All telephone, radio and radar equipment to control traffic at tactical landing strips is contained in the station.

'Hamfest' Slated

The post Amateur Radio and Electronics Club and the Amateur Radio Club of Columbus will co-sponsor a "Hamfest" at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday, March 26. A social hour and dutch supper the night before will usher in the event. Featured will be a meeting, auction and exhibit of Army equipment from the post Signal Section. A drawing will be held for prizes, and the public has been invited.

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Career Course Officers Hear Talk on Middle-East Affairs

Edwin M. Wright, head of the Department of Career Studies of the Foreign Service Institute, U. S. Department of State, will address officer career classes at The Infantry School today.

"Psychological, Sociological and Political Situation in the Middle East" will be his topic at 10 a.m. in Theater 1.

Born in Iran of American parents, Wright is a graduate of Wooster (Ohio) College and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. In 1921 he returned to Iran as principal of Presbyterian Missionary High School and, except for completing work for a master's degree from Columbia University in 1930, remained in this position for 16 years.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1937 Wright became a lecturer in history for Columbia University and research analyst for the Office of Strategic Services.

He served on active duty in the Army from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. During his military service, he attended the American University School of Oriental Studies in Cairo, Egypt, receiving an honorary doctor of humanities degree from the school in 1945.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wright has been in the State Department since World War II, initially serving as a special assistant for UN affairs. He next was an adviser on Intelligence to the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern, South Asian and African affairs.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1952, he was named officer in charge of Turkish affairs. Three years later he became special assistant to the chief of the Foreign Service Institute. He has held his present position since 1957.

In addition to being the author of several books and articles, Wright is active in organizing the Voice of America broadcasts.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
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2nd Div. News Section FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961 Page 9

1,200 Troops Depart Division; Mass Replacement Begins



CHECKING . . . Private Billy H. Baggett, 122nd Signal Battalion, checks a telephone box during installation of eight telephones to eight ranges of the Malone Trainfire Range Complex February 9. (Photo by Crays)

1st Infantry Earns Marksmanship Prizes

By 1st Inf. PIO

With the completion of Advanced Individual Training the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has awarded trophies to personnel who received recognition in the 22d Infantry Division Commanding Generals Match Championships and to the men who placed 1st or 2nd in Battle Group weapons qualifications.

The awards were presented by Colonel James H. Hayes, battle group commander to the following: Privates Leo W. Farrell and Alfredo P. Lopez for placing 2nd in the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding Generals Championship with the Automatic Rifle in long range aggregate match. For firing the 106MM Recoiless Rifle with a score of 686 points and classification of expert was Private Jack A. Buchler and in 2nd place was Private Tommy F. Draper with a score of 362 points and with a classification of expert.

Placing 1st in the 81 MM Mortar was Private Darvel E. Hutchins and in 2nd place Private Robert Langel. For firing the highest score with the Light Machine Gun in 1st place was Private Solomon Chavez and in 2nd place Private Kenneth G. Davis. Placing 1st with the 4.2 mortar was Private Dicky Love and in 2nd place Private Ronald E. Mottershead.

With the 3.5 Rocket Launcher Private Gerald R. League placed 1st with a classification of expert and in 2nd place Private San Pabol P. Segura also with a classification of expert. With a score of 387 Private Raymond L. Kolyluck placed 1st with the Cal. 45 pistol and Private George P. Sibert placed second with a score of 366. Privates Robert

(See TROPHYS, Page 14)

Signal Installs Phone Service At Rifle Range

Telephone service was made available February 9 to eight ranges of the Malone Trainfire Range Complex.

Post Signal of the Infantry Center provided the cable and equipment, and the Wire Cable Section of Headquarters Company 122nd Signal Battalion under Sergeant First Class Curtiss Dills Jr. provided the personnel to install the new dial phone system.

Within a week's time the team installed line poles, five miles of Spiral four cable and eight dial telephones on the range complex.

The telephone service was installed primarily for safety control on the ranges in case an emergency should arise while the range is in use.

For a special feature on the OVUREP 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry see Pages 10 and 11.

192 Finish AI Training With 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

One hundred and ninety-two graduating trainees of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry, heard Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, deputy battle group commander, deliver their graduation address.

Following his address, Colonel Perkins presented end-of-cycle awards to Private J. Manley for firing the highest score with the light machine gun; Private Leo E. Legace, second place with the light machine gun; Privates Richard McKnight and Stanley W. Simons Jr., firing the highest and second highest score, respectively, with the automatic rifle. Private Wilbur J. Bushrod was designated the outstanding trainee of the cycle and Private John B. Brennan received the award for the best trainee squad leader.

After the graduation ceremonies, the troops departed for new assignments in the Caribbean, Hawaii, Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg, Korea and Europe.



COLONEL GEORGE D. PATTERSON
11th Infantry Commander



AT SCOUT RETREAT . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commander, talks with Eagle Scout Donald Moffatt during a retreat at Main Post's Chapel Field during Boy Scout Week February 13. (Photo by Sp5 Lindquist.)

Patterson Leads OVUREP Bound 11th to Far East

By 11th Inf PIO

Colonel George D. Patterson assumed command of the Army's first OVUREP unit on 15 February 1960. He left the position of G1 (Personnel), at Main Post, to take command of the "Wanderers."

Colonel Patterson, a veteran of World War II in Europe, where he served with the 30th Infantry Division, has a distinguished military career. A lieutenant Colonel at the end of World War II, he was integrated in the Regular Army in July of 1946. He is a graduate of the United State Army Infantry School basic course and advance course, the Command and General Staff college, and the Army War College.

Colonel Patterson held important command and staff positions in the 30th Infantry Division in World War II, in the 1st Infantry Division in Europe during the period 1948-1951, at Department of the Army in 1952-1954, in the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran from 1955-1957, and at the United States Army Infantry Center here at Fort Benning prior to his assignment as commander of the 11th Infantry.

A native of North Carolina, from where he entered active service, Colonel Patterson has received, among many decorations and awards, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Bronze Star Medal, the French Croix De Guerre with palm, and Belgian Fourragere.

11th Marks Changeover Of BG Colors

The end of the United States Army's first OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) stateside training was marked yesterday afternoon in an 11th Infantry change of colors ceremony at Kelley Hill. The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. on Eisenhower Field.

To signify the official changeover, Colonel George D. Patterson, commanding officer of the old 11th Infantry, passed the battle group's colors to Colonel John E. Arthur, who commands the new 11th, the Army's sixth OVUREP cycle.

Reviewing officer at the ceremony was Major General Hugh P. Harris, commanding general, United States Army Infantry Center, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander, of the 2nd Infantry Division, was commander of troops.

Yesterday's ceremony climaxed 33 weeks of various training the 11th Infantry has undertaken as a part of its OVUREP mission. The new 11th Infantry is scheduled to begin its training April 9.

On February 19, Colonel Patterson and personnel of the first OVUREP unit are to depart Fort Benning for Oakland, Calif., where they will embark for Korea.

March 2

Deadline Set For Entering College Course

Students enrolling for the first time in college must file their admission credentials no later than March 2, 1961. Students who are at present attending college may enroll for the Spring Quarter through March 22, 1961 at their convenience in the Kelley Hill Education Center.

Enrollment for new students of the 2nd Infantry Division will be conducted at the Sand Hill Education Center (Bldg. 3323) from 7:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. February 20 through March 2, 1961 and at the Kelley Hill Education Center (Bldg. 9010) from 12:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. February 20 through March 2, 1961.

Over 1,200 Recruits Participate In Training for 1st OVUREP Unit

By 11th Inf PIO

On April 25, 1960, over twelve hundred recruits began their first day of training which would eventually lead us to our goal—to be combat ready by December 3, 1960. Colonel George D. Patterson, battle group commander, explained to us later that afternoon that after ours was the first Battle Group to participate in the newly devised OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) program. A unit capable of standing beside seasonal soldiers, in any area, in an incredible period of thirty-two weeks.

The records of both the Second Division and the Eleventh Infantry were brought to our attention. There obviously was a tremendous reputation to uphold.

At the completion of each cycle of training (Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, Basic Unit Training, and Advanced Unit Training), Colonel Patterson gathered us together and told us of our progress.

During BCT we learned the tools with which the Infantryman operates. For some of us the M-1 was the first weapon encountered. The close of Basic Training saw nearly 100 per cent qualify. It was the beginning of a long line of successes for the 11th Infantry. We got our first taste in the use of the map, compass and of

(See 1,200 Page 11)

OVUREP Unit Marks History as Eventful

By 11th Inf PIO

The present 11th Infantry of the Regular Army can trace its entity back to the Presidential decree signed by President Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. However, as far back as 1798 and 1812, and 1847, certain regiments of the army bore the designation of 11th Infantry. These organizations, however, were militia or temporary organizations.

Of its Civil War record it is known to have been first a part of the Army of the Ohio and later a part of the Army of the Cumberland, taking part in such battles as Shiloh, The Kentucky Campaign, Chickamauga, Murfreesboro, The March Through Georgia, and the Battle of Atlanta.

Following the Civil War, the 11th became known as the "Wandering" 11th. Between 1866 and 1920 the First and Third Battalion combined changed stations a total of 84 times, thirteen of which were spent on foreign soil. The regimental colors have flown to the breezes under the sun of nine different nations: Cuba, Philippine Islands, Mexico, France, Belgium, Iceland, The British Isles, Germany, and Luxembourg.

The 11th's next important move occurred on April 24, 1918, when the regiment sailed for France, and by May had completed the long hike to Camp Pontanazon near Chaumont, France, where it joined the 5th Division. The 11th then took part in the Vosges Mountains, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In the second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the regiment forced brilliant crossing of the Meuse River near Dun, under intensive artillery and machine gun fire, gained a bridgehead across the river and started the Germans on the retreat.

(See HISTORY, Page 14)

Top Div Officers Picked For Service in OVUREP

By 11th Inf PIO

To staff Colonel George D. Patterson's 11th Infantry when it was organized as an OVUREP unit last year, the Second to None Division reached into its own ranks to pick officers with experience and outstanding records of service with the Division.

The "A" cadre included five key staff officers for the new unit. To the 11th Infantry as executive officer went Lieutenant Colonel Charles K. Blum, who had joined the Division overseas in Germany in July of 1957.

To the position of Adjutant (S1) came Major Raymond V. Upton, who moved to the OVUREP unit from an assignmen in the G3 (Operations and Training) office, where he had served for a number of years. Major Upton's service with the Division began in Fort Riley, Kans., prior even to the Division's move to Germany.

Another member of the G3 staff, Major Joseph Hamilton Jr., came to the 11th Infantry as S3. Major Hamilton had also been with the division in its Fort Riley days and had served as S3 of one of its Infantry Regiments in Germany.

Two real old time professional soldiers from the 87th Infantry — Major Joseph H. Paus and Major Fred W. Rief — also moved to staff positions in the 11th Infantry. Major Paus, a veteran airborne officer, became S2 (Intelligence) of the Army's first OVUREP unit. Major Reif became S4 (supply).



CEREMONIES . . . Major General Francis T. Pachler, commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, visited Fort Benning during training of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. The Wanderers conducted their future commanding general on a training inspection tour and then, on June 29, staged a battle group review for him on Essabagger Field, Kelley Hill. Here he is shown inspecting the formation, accompanied by Colonel George D. Patterson, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry



HONORS . . . More than 1000 Infantry men and seven General Officers, including former Third United States Army Commander, Lt. General Herbert B. Powell, joined in the ceremony July 6, 1960 honoring Lt. Ralph A. Hardee. Lt. Hardee was awarded the DSC posthumously for extraordinary heroism in France during WW II. His mother, Mrs. Reba Hardee, was present and unveiled the monument which stands in front of the unit's Headquarters building.

OVUREP System Provides Army Doctrine Support

By 11th Inf. PIO

The Overseas Unit Replacement System (OVUREP) has as its objective the provision of an in-being system which will provide peace time support of the Army doctrine of war time unit replacement.

In concept, OVUREP envisages the manning and training of units in the United States. After reaching a satisfactory state of training, these units will be deployed overseas to replace similar type units. While the Army regulation prescribing this system is broad enough to cover the formation and training of any type unit, currently the system includes five Infantry battle groups— three here at Fort Benning with the 2nd Infantry Division and two with the 1st Infantry Division.

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was the first unit organized and trained under the concept of this system. The Wanderers constitute in a very real sense a test of the system.

OVUREP has been likened by some observers to the GYROSCOPE program. Many dissimilarities exist, however. GYROSCOPE units moved to Europe and included units as large as a division. OVUREP units currently in the program will move to the Far East Command and none is larger than an Infantry battle group.

Families of GYROSCOPE unit personnel eligible to move their dependents overseas moved to foreign shores with their sponsors. No dependents will accompany the OVUREP units. GYROSCOPE units initially were programmed to move back and forth between stations in Europe and the United States. The OVUREP unit will have a life of two years; upon return to the United States from the overseas station, regular Army personnel will disperse to many different assignments throughout the nation, while AUS personnel, having finished their two-year obligatory service, will be discharged. A point to be noted is that the two-year life span of an OVUREP unit is geared to the two-year period of service of the AUS man.

3 Awarded EI Badges At 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf PIO

For the first time since the 2nd Infantry Division was reorganized in 1958 it has awarded the Expert Infantry Badge to Division personnel.

The three officers of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, were presented the badge by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, who has assumed command of the 2nd Division during the temporary absence of Maj. General Gibb.

Receiving the awards were:

Lieutenant Edward W. Nidever, Company C

Lieutenant John D. Purdy, Combat Support Company

Lieutenant Jon N. Schuster of Company C.

In order to receive this badge the men had to pass rigorous physical and mental tests.

Some of the fields they were tested in were First Aid, Military Intelligence, Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare, physical fitness and military bearing and courtesy.

The test was administered by the Division proficiency test committee.

Records Set By 11th Inf; Proved Ability

By 11th Inf PIO

Units of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, established enviable records as they successfully passed Army Training Tests at squad, section, platoon, company and battle group level during the past year.

The 11th Infantry itself obtained a resounding 96.9 score on the Battle Group test. All units, staff sections and commanders performed in a superior manner to contribute to this high over-all score for the unit.

Captain Joseph L. Stallings piloted Company E to a score of 94.7 on the rifle company training test, a score which was high for the five rifle companies. Company E also had the highest rated rifle platoon, when its 1st Platoon, under Lieutenant Lee H. Hall, finished with a 98.4 score.

Company B had the high weapons platoon score. Lt. Thomas W. Cotton's platoon rang up 98.7 per cent when the shooting was over.

The highest score for an 81-mm mortar section was obtained by the men in Company C, who finished with a 93, while the highest score of any 81mm mortar squad in the mortar squad of Company A, with a score of 94.8.



Insignia 'Sings' Of Many Battles Since 1st in '63

The distinctive insignia of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry is the Shield.

The shield is blue, the Infantry color, and carries: (1) the castle from the arms of Spain for the War with Spain; (2) Satanta's "arrow" to show the Indian Wars (the most important Indian campaign of the Regiment was against the Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyenne in 1874). Satanta was a noted Kiowa chief who died just prior to this campaign.

His "arrow" was really a spear with feathers on the end and a handle; (3) crossed kampilan and bolo to show engagements against the Moros of Mindanao and the Filipinos of the Visayas respectively; (4) a chief of honorable augmentation for World War I, bearing the cross of the ancient Lords of Dun to commemorate the crossing of the Meuse River at Dun; (5) the embattled partition, representing the siege of a fortified place, in this case the siege of Chattanooga in 1863; the first engagement of the Regiment (2nd Bn., 15th Inf).

Advance Party Arrives in Korea--Begins Operation

The following transcription was received by the 2nd Infantry Division Information Office Wednesday afternoon.

By PFC Ed Wareman

HQ US 7th INF DIV, KOREA (10) Advance elements of the first unit to arrive in Korea as part of the Overseas Unit Replacement have already begun setting up operations in the 7th Infantry Division.

Arriving at their 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, Headquarters north of the 38th parallel on February 14, the party of 45 officers and key non-commissioned officer's from the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia, set about the task of clearing the way for the complete transfer of personnel and equipment within the 3rd Infantry. From now until the arrival of the main body of troops on March 12, this group will become familiar with conditions and problems concerning the new replacements during their initial phase of operation in Korea.

The main administrative burden falls on Lieutenant Colonel James C. Bagley, deputy battle group commander, who will become executive officer of the newly arrived troops. Aiding him is a staff composed of Major Joseph R. Hamilton Jr., plans and operations; Major Fred W. Rief, Logistics, and Captain David J. Schumacher, Intelligence.

These personnel are setting up this first step in a move which will eventually see personnel of every battle group in the "Bayonet" Division replaced by the mass rotation system. The move is not a change of units, but is designed to eliminate the constant change-over of individual personnel in the 7th Infantry Division and to stabilize the Korean tour of duty.

According to Captain David M. Andrews, officer in charge of OVUREP in the 3rd Infantry, one of the major problems is co-ordinating the large scale administrative turnover between the outgoing elements of the present "Old Guard" and the incoming replacements which will fill the 3rd Infantry ranks.

Medical requirements, advance and travel pay, and processing of incoming and outgoing hold baggage are just a few of the many details that have to be taken care of between now and the time that the main body of troops is scheduled to undergo the replacement process, Captain Andrews stated.

Currently the present staff of the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, is devoting much of its time to the preparing and reconditioning of vehicles, equipment and billets in preparation for the arrival of the more than 1,000 new troops for the 3rd Infantry.

1,200

course the entrenching tool on our first bivouac. We also discovered other "tools", steel wool, wax, the buffer, and found they too had a use in the Army.

Some of our friends left us to start training in various other jobs at the completion of BCT. The jobs they found they were to perform consisted of drivers, radio - telephone operators, tankers, mortar squad members, and 106 squad members—to name a few. Others moved to Headquarters Company and became our clerks, medics and members of the engineer platoon.

The rifle squads spent more

(See 1,200, Page 16)

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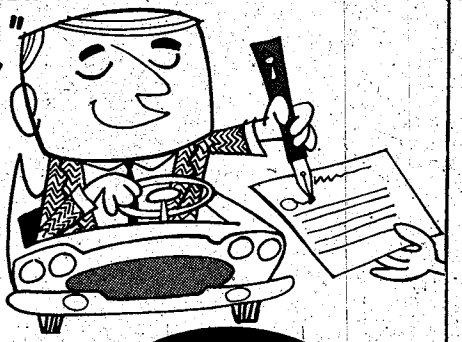

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club*

Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr., *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Valentine Theme Used For Wives Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club of the 2nd Infantry Division held its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, February 14 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies from Division Trains.

The club was decorated on the Valentine theme. The radiators were decorated with three branches hung with paper hearts, arrows and cupids. The head table was centered with a large red heart with pink flowers around it. At either end of the table were hearts made of wire and ruffles. A cupid was suspended from the ceiling over the head table. The hostesses wore name tags made of white doilies and red hearts. Mrs. Benjamin R. Schultze and Mrs. Harris H. Gathey were in charge of the decorations. The name tags were made by Mrs. Mariano Morales.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Robert McGraw presided over a short business meeting at which time she introduced the guests Mrs. R. L. Hinson, Mrs. A. H. Dudley Jr., and Mrs. Hazel U. Scudder, who is Superintendent of Schools at the United States Army Infantry Center. Mrs. McGraw then introduced Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, program chairman, who introduced Mrs. A. H. Dudley Jr.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Dudley gave a talk on interior decorating and gave many pointers on making your home more lovely with the added touches. She also told us how to go about buying the right furniture. Mrs. Dudley ended her talk by saying, "Last but not least, good things are always good."

The luncheon next month will be hosted by the ladies from 69th Armor.

702nd Loses 6, Gains 4 Ladies At Monthly Coffee

The home of Mrs. John E. Terrill on Kessler Drive was the scene of a coffee given for the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion on Wednesday, February 8. Mrs. Dock L. O'Neal and Mrs. Terrill were hostesses for the coffee.

The coffee table was centered with a Valentine tree made up of a tree branch painted white with red hearts hanging on it. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Jon E. Andrews.

☆ ☆ ☆

Farewells were said to Mrs. Benjamin R. Schultze, wife of Major Benjamin R. Schultze, Battalion Commander, Mrs. Robert M. Huntley, Mrs. Frank R. Forsyth Jr., Mrs. Michael K. Gray, Mrs. Victor L. Weber Jr., and Mrs. Philip W. Foley. A Valentine candy corsage and parting gift was presented to each lady. Welcomed into the group were Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, Mrs. Edwin M. Chandler, Mrs. Chester F. Kopicki, and Mrs. Guy M. Beavers.

Honored guests were Mrs. E. Wimot Butch, Mrs. Frank R. Forsyth, Sr. and Mrs. F. G. Kitelinger.



DISPLAY . . . Mrs. W. C. Harman and Mrs. Philip S. Pugh examine a chair during a furniture display at the Officers Wives monthly luncheon held at the Main Officers Open Mess Tuesday.



GUEST . . . Appearing as guest speaker at the Officers Wives Club is Mrs. Dudley, a representative of a local furniture store.

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Two Ladies Host Monthly Coffee

Wednesday, February 8, the ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, met at the home of Mrs. Johnie Wright, Jr. on Terry Drive for their monthly coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Modica and Mrs. Wright.

A floral arrangement with a net Valentine heart and slim pink candles graced the serving table. Mrs. Harry H. Hiestrand poured the coffee.

The 69th Armor ladies will be hostesses at the March luncheon for the Officers' Club of the 2nd Infantry Division so plans were discussed for the decorations.



Julie Clark

Smart figure work for Juniors . . . Julie Clark's three piece ensemble keyed to the youthful outlook. Stem-slim skirt below a young - in - heart white overblouse edged at the squared neckline and banded at the hip with checks to match the suit. News making jacket with smart, elongated lapels, mock-pockets. Fashioned of 50% arnel and 50% cotton. Black, beige and white checks. Sizes 5-15.

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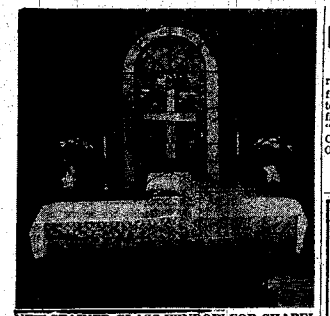

NEW STAINED GLASS WINDOW FOR CHAPEL
Created by Chaplain Herbert Garrell

Chaplain Garrell Creates Stained Glass Window

By 87th Inf PIO

A new central stained glass window adorns the altar of Kelley Hill Chapel Number One in the 87th Infantry area.

Created by Battle Group Chaplain Lieutenant Herbert Garrell, the artistic work extends from the altar to the ceiling and is composed of various-sized pieces of colored acetate and wood framing. The narrow strips of wood, painted flat black, simulate the leading in traditional stained glass work.

The window is framed in the altar drapes. An electric spotlight behind the altar brings out the rich colors of the acetate panes, and lends the effect of diffused outdoor light coming through a real window.

A Christian Cross predominates the window. The cross is entirely of gold-colored acetate. Red shadowing adds depth and dimension. The semi-circular area above the cross is in vermilion while the mount of the cross is deep port color. Gold acetate forms a border around the entire window, and the background is filled with mixed pieces of sea blue and emerald green.

Chaplain Garrell was assisted in the work on the new window by Specialist Fourth Class Phillip D. Coberly, chaplain's assistant, who joined the 87th Infantry in January from the 1st Infantry.

Ladies Gather, Have Coffee For February

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion met for their monthly coffee at the Lawson Field Officer' Club on Tuesday, February 7. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert P. Ausman and Mrs. William B. Breeding.

Mrs. Gerald Jennings poured the coffee from a table centered with an arrangement of pink gladiolas. The centerpiece was won by Mrs. Samuel C. Creel.

An election of officers was held for the coming six months. Mrs. Gerald Jennings released her job as Scretary to Mrs. Keith E. Clem. Mrs. Charles Nielsen retained the office of Treasurer. Mrs. Charles W. Lowther assumed the office of Reporter from Mrs. John Petorek. Mrs. James M. Hampton remains the Committee Chairman for the coming six months. Reservation Chairman is Mrs. Joe L. Hutchins.

Mrs. Martin Tinker, Jr. was welcomed into the group.

Armorer Helps 'Dimes' Drive

Memo to the man who didn't want any publicity:

Because you believed the "March of Dimes" fund drive is for a worthy cause. . .

Because you solicited dimes from your buddies in the barracks, stood at the head of the pay line and generally "harassed" the troops in the 69th Armor until you collected $65 . . .

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Ladies Get Acquainted During Local Coffee

On Thursday morning, February 2, the wives of the Officers of the 7th Cavalry entertained the wives of the Officers of the 69th Armor at a "Get Acquainted Coffee" in the Chipyong Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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The purpose of the coffee was for the wives to meet before the party for the Armor Officers and their wives which is planned for Tuesday, February 21.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. David M. Johns, Mrs. Ronald P. Richards, Mrs. Donald R. Turner, and Mrs. Larry A. Wheeler, all 7th Cavalry wives. Name tags were each part of a red heart. Guests were asked to find the other half of the heart, which was another person's name. This served as a pleasant way to get accquainted.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Harry H. Heistand, wife of Lt. Col. Harry H. Heistand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, and Mrs. A. E. Seifert, wife of Lt. Col. A. E. Seifert, Chairman of the Armor Committee of the United States Army Infantry School, were asked to pour at a table attractively set with a centerpiece of orange tea roses.

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History

For this action, the 11th has chosen November the 5th as Organization Day and adopted the stirring French "Sambre et Meuse" as its Regimental March.

In 1939, the 11th joined the 5th Division at Fort McClellan, Ala., and in 1942 the "Wandering 11th" was on its way to Iceland.

Outposting and defense of the Kejlavik area in Iceland kept the troops busy for 15 months until the regiment moved to England in August, 1943. Late in October the 11th moved into the bleak, wet hills of northern Ireland, where for eight months they trained for combat, and were pronounced ready for any eventuality. On the eve of the departure for the Normandy Beachhead, the regiment was inspected by General Eisenhower and General Patton. General Patton remarked, "This is the fittest, roughest, readiest outfit that I have ever inspected." At midnight on July 4, 1944, the 11th boarded the Transport Excelsior for the voyage to France, and on the Afternoon of July 9th, dropped anchor off the Coast of Normandy.

On February 14, 1960, the 11th Infantry was formally named an OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) unit. It was the first outfit in Army History to train an entire unit, from Basic Combat Training through Advanced Unit Training, and will replace the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, a Unit of the 7th Division, now in Korea, by March 1961.

Trophys

M. Lovato and Hardie Virson Jr. won awards for firing first and second places respectively with the Browning Automatic Rifle.

In his graduation address Col. James H. Hayes expressed the pride that each man should have in his self and in the 1st Infantry with the training they have received and bringing them another step nearer to their mission of being "Combat Ready by 22 April 1961."

In completing AIT, the "Semper Primus" unit established record highs for the 1st Infantry in the 2d Infantry Division AIT proficiency tests. The Battle Group 111 MOS test average was 85.7 per cent, while the 112 MOS test average was 83.7 percent. Further evidence of the high degree of training proficiency achieved was shown in the fact that only 13 personnel of the 700 tested failed the examination.

Company A took top line company honors with a 111 MOS test average 91.6 percent and a 112 MOS test average of 85.5 percent.

On January 22 the Battle Group began the fourth phase of its OVUREP cycle, Basic Unit Training. In this phase the fundamentals acquired in AIT will be applied to squad, platoon, and company training.

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At Miniature Review

Gen Hardick Honors CG Match Winners

BY DIV PIO

First place awards in the Commanding General's Championship Matches were presented last Friday afternoon at a division minature review held at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

Receiving the awards for the 9th Infantry, which took first place in the team matches were: Lieutenant Thomas Ginex, rifle team captain; Captain James Bartosh, pistol team captain and Sergeant Richard Blanton, automatic rifle team captain.

Presenting the awards was Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commander. He congratulated the 9th Infantry, and stated he was assured there was a great deal of competition in the matches although the 9th Infantry seemed to "walk off" with first place honors.

Individual Awards

Receiving awards in individual competition were: Specialist Fifth Class J. L. Ellis, Headquarters Company, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, first open winner, rifle; Captain Joseph Smith, Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, first new shooter, rifle; Chief Warrant Officer Herman Gano, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, first open winner, pistol; Sergeant Richard Bartels, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, first new shooter, pistol.

Other Awards

Master Sergeant Donald E. Hilker, division Marksmanship Detachment, was awarded the Distinguished Rifleman Badge as a result of the firing record he attained in the 1960 National Matches, conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Specialist Fourth Class Louis J. Simmons, Headquarters Battery, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, was announced as the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month for January.

Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, of the 9th Infantry and Sergeant First Class George J. Nupp, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, were designated 2nd Infantry division Reenlistment Non-Commissioned Officers of the Month for January. Each attained an immediate Reenlistment rate of 80 per cent.

Specialist Fifth Class Neall E. Denou, mess steward of Headquarters Company, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, accepted the Best Mess Plaque award for the company commander for having the best mess in the Sand Hill area during January.

Sergeant First Class George W. Wiltcher, mess steward of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, accepted the Best Mess Plaque award for the company commander for having the best mess in the Kelley Hill area during January.

Retirements

Personnel honored upon their retirements were: Captain Robert M. Huntley, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Captain Michael Krochmalny, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, Captain Paul T. McBride, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, First Sergeant Burton G. Towne, 1st Infantry, Master Sergeant Charles L. Creveling, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Master Sergeant Miguel A. Cruz, 9th Infantry, and Sergeant First Class Carl Causey, 9th Infantry. All had more than 20 years' service.

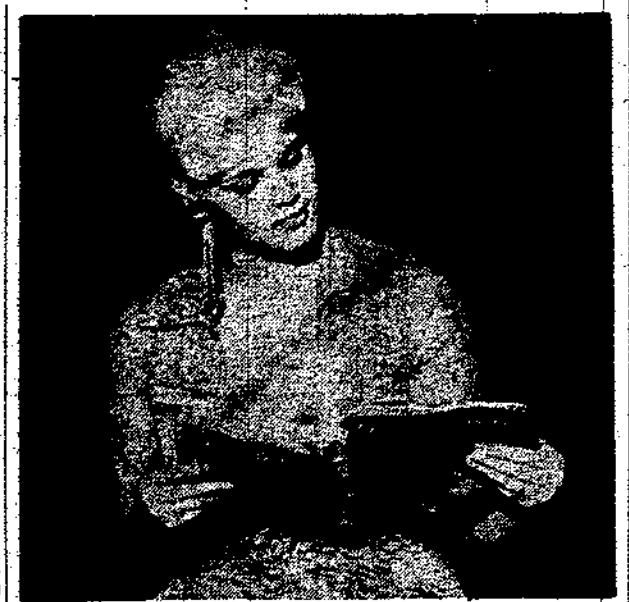
Crandell Gets SOM Honors

By 702nd Ord. Bn. PIO

A board of noncommissioned officers selected Private First Class Lovell G. Crandell as the 702nd Ordnance Battalion's Soldier of the Month for February.

PFC Crandell, a member of Headquarters and Company B, was chosen for his exceptional knowledge of general military subjects and outstanding appearance.

He will appear in competition for selection as the Division Trains Soldier of the Month.



STAR . . . Lovely Joan Barclay, star of Fort Rucker Special Services Production "Bus Stop". The rollicking comedy by "Picnic" author William Inge will play at Sand Hill's Service Club number 2 on Sunday, February 19.

'Bus Stop'

Comedy Comes To Service Club February 19

By Div PIO

When the Fort Rucker Players present "Bus Stop" February 19 at Service Club Two, three ex-DivArty members will be returning to the "Indianhead" Division.

The production manager in this presentation of William Inge's three-act comedy is Roy Donahue, former instructor in 17th Artillery's Headquarters Battery. John Fox, who underwent basic combat training with the 17th, and Rick Collier, who is a BCT graduate of the 37th Artillery's Battery B, are members of the cast.

The play concerns several people stranded in a remote Kansas bus stop during a blizzard. Curtain time on Sunday night, February 19, is slated for 7 p.m. at Service Club Two.

CIVIL WAR ENDS

The Civil War was proclaimed officially at an end on August 20, 1866, by President Johnson.

702nd To Lose Sergeant Major

By 702nd Ordnance Bn PIO

The 702nd Ordnance Battalion will bid farewell next month to its Sergeant Major.

Alerted for overseas movement, Sergeant Major Reno A. Baker, Headquarters and Company B, is making plans for his new assignment with the 72nd Ordinance Battalion, Verdun, France.

During his tenure as Sergeant Major of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Sergeant Baker supervised all administrative activities in the battalion.

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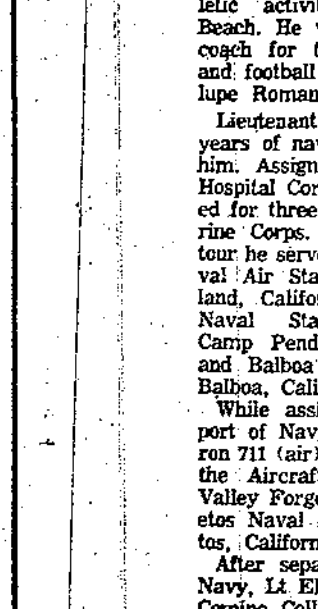

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Manchus Cop Div. Basketball Crown

Unbeaten 'Firemen' Edge 'Always First' Hoopsters

BY LT. NELSON MARSH

The Fighting 9th Infantry Manchus smashed back from an eleven-point halftime deficit to bounce the upset minded 1st Infantry 81-79 in a hotly-contested 2nd Division Basketball Tournament game February 13 at the Harmony Church Field House.

The triumph, the 9th's six in succession without a loss, wrapped up the Division basketball tourney crown for the "Keep Up the Fire" crew. The defeat gave the 1st Infantry a mark of three victories and a pair of losses.

The 9th "five", trailing 30-41 at halftime, stormed out of the dressing room with a sizzling hot 51 point come-from-behind second half bombardment. The stunning comeback rally was tactically engineered by the 9th's Rayvaughn Pryear, Paul Askew, Harry Hall, and Jack Dispennett.

High Men

Four 9th Infantry, and three 1st Infantry cagers, cracked the double figures bracket. Forward Askew of the 9th and the 1st Infantry's Albert Branch each canned 21 points, tying for the game high point honors. Askew was making his first start of the campaign for the 9th. Pivotman Pryear swished the cords for 20 markers for the 9th before fouling out with eight minutes remaining.

Guard Sam Young netted 16 tallies and team mate Isrel Gafford connected for 15 for the 1st Infantry. Hall, a guard, bucketed 14 points for the victors. Dispennett, playing forward, brushed the nets for 12 points for the 9th, all pumped in during the second half.

Half Time Lead

The contest lead changed hands often throughout the opening period before a red-hot 1st Infantry streak sped them to their 41-30 halftime margin. Branch and Gafford paced the 1st's spurt, using the fast break to excellent advantage.

In the second 20 minutes, however, the 9th shook the icy chill from their shots and quickly knotted the count at 43—all thanks to consecutive connections by Pryear, Hall, and Askew. Dispennett and Pryear then poured in field goals and charity throws at an ultra-rapid clip, propelling the 9th into a 71-59 lead before the 1st Infantry could recover from the barrage. Branch, Gafford, and Warren McDonald sliced the 9th's lead to just two points when the final horn sounded. Shots by Hall, Dispennett, and Dennis Foy managed to keep the 1st Infantry at bay long enough for the victory.

From the foul line the 1st rammed in 15 of 24 attempts

(See MANCHUS, Page 16)

Elequin Set As 87th Inf A&R Officer

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin has been named battle group athletic and recreation officer for the 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Elequin, who joined Headquarters Company in December as medical platoon leader, was Southern California high school cross-country champion for 1950, 1951 and 1952. The Redando Beach native was in competition for this title with runners from schools in the entire area south of San Francisco, including Sacramento.

He made the varsity cross-country team in his freshman high school year, in track he won the Southern California championship for the 1320 yard run in 1949. He also ran in the 440-yard, 880 yard and mile runs.

While attending Redando Union, Lieutenant Elequin participated in the 220 - yard, 880 - yard and four - man mile relays. In the field events he entered the broad jump.

He played as an end in varsity football. He also played with the starting basketball squad for three years. He usually played the forward position.

In addition to his high school athletics Lieutenant Elequin helped direct the youth athletic activities in Redando Beach. He was manager and coach for the youth softball and football teams of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Church.

Lieutenant Elequin has five years of naval service behind him. Assigned to the Navy Hospital Corps he was attached for three years to the Marine Corps. During his Navy tour he served at Alamida Naval Air Station, Alamida Island, California; San Diego Naval Station, California; Camp Pendelton, California; and Balboa Naval Hospital, Balboa, California.

While assigned to the support of Navy Scouting Squadron 711 (air) he served aboard the Aircraft Carrier, U.S.S. Valley Forge, and at Los Alaetos Naval Station, Los Alaetos, California.

After separation from the Navy, Lt. Elequin attended El Comino College, Los Angeles, California. He rejoined the Army and graduated from Officers Candidate School in October of 1959.

He was assigned to the Army Medical Service Corps and attend his branch school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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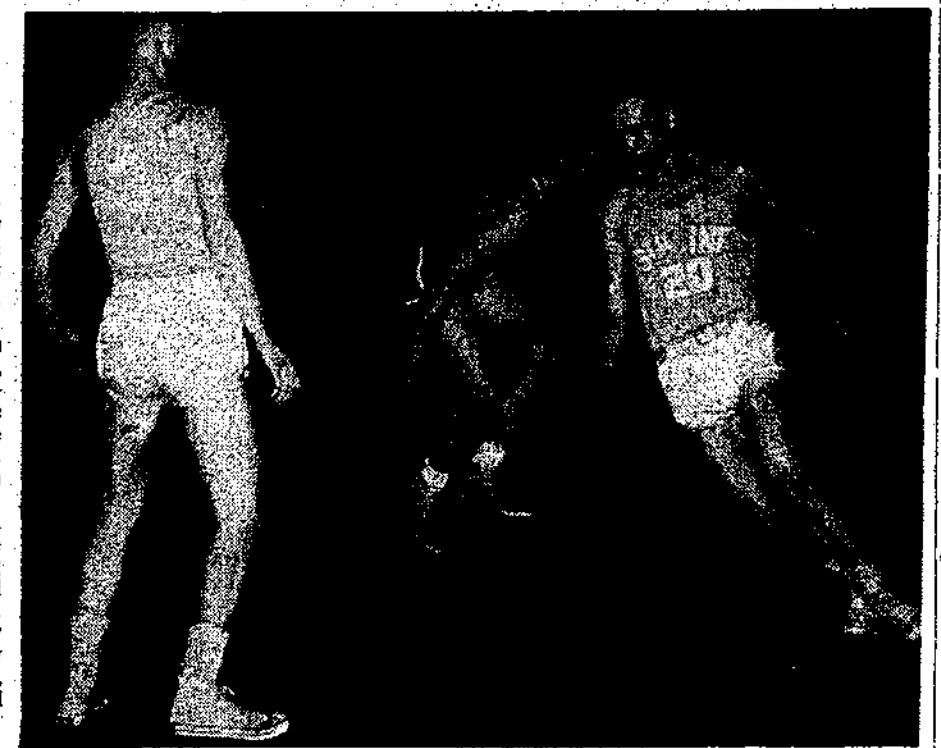

DRIBBLER DELUXE . . . The 9th Infantry's star guard, Harry Hall (20) displays his dribbling artistry against the 1st Infantry's Isrel Gafford (center). The 9th won the contest 81-79 to wrap-up the Division basketball championship with six wins and no losses. Forward Eugene Bedard (3) of the 9th looks on as Hall drives for the basket. (Photo by R. Garza)

Div Men Vie For Positions On Post Team

By 9th Inf PIO

Two members of the 9th Infantry's undefeated basketball "five" have been selected to try out for the Main Post basketball squad.

The two 9th Infantrymen, center Rayvaughn Pryear and forward Eugene Bedard, will continue to play for the Manchu squad as well. In the 9th Infantry's six victories in the 2nd Infantry Division tournament, Pryear has counted 128 points for an average of 21.3 markers a contest.

Pryear, who stands 6'-6", also is averaging 20 rebounds a game and eight assists an outing. He is assigned to the 9th's Company C as a cadreman, while Bedard serves with the permanent party of Company A.

Bedard, standing 6'-1", has netted 53 points for the "Keep Up the Fire" squad. He currently holds an average of 10.6 a game.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Battalion Whips 23rd Infantry

By 69th Armor PIO

Put two winning games back to back and you have a winning streak. That is just what the Separate Battalion has done.

On February 13 the Separate Battalion stretched their winning streak to two games by downing the 23rd Infantry Cagers 60 to 52 at the Harmony Church field house.

It was a nip and tuck game all the way. In the last three minutes the Separate Battalion broke loose.

Erwin Turner with 22 points and Carrie Fleming with 18 points were the high point men for the winners.

Charles Kenning and Paul Arceneaux paced the "We Servers" with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Bowling League

League Standings

	W	L
Shawnee	54	18
Kaws	44	28
Sioux	38	34
Ponkas	36½	35½
Cherokees	26	46
Apache	17½	54½

Feb. 7 Results

Shawnees won 3 lost 1 to Kaws, Ponkas won 4-0 over Sioux, Apaches won 4-0 over Cherokees.

High Ind. Game

Pat Blackwell 193, Gloria Gill 174, Jean Farmer 167, Terry Crawford 165, Betty Riccobene 163, Gert Annis 159, Mary Holliday 149.

High Ind. Series

Pat Blackwell 486, Terry Crawford 486, Gloria Gill 465, Jean Farmer 435, Gert Annis 411, Betty Riccobene 399, Elinor Beck 373.

High Team Games

Kaws 804, Ponkas 796, Shawnees 793, Apaches 776, Sioux 772, Cherokees 756.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2,376, Ponkas 2,317, Kaws 2,257, Sioux 2,224, Cherokees 2,142, Apaches 2,124.

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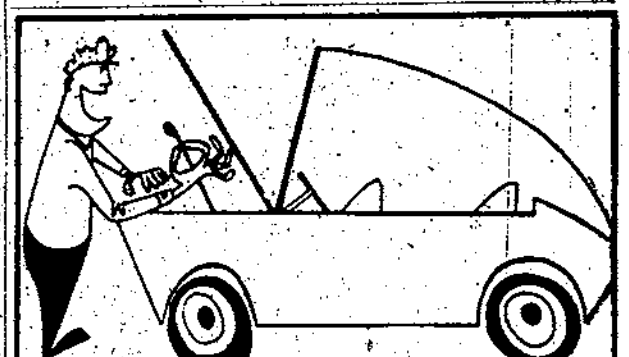

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and added 22 field goals. The 9th dropped in 13 of 26 charity tries in addition to their 34 floor shots.

The 1st Infantry squad committed 19 personal fouls to the 9th's 18 personals. Top man for either crew from the foul line was the 9th's Eugene Bedard with three throws in three tries. He finished the evening with seven points as did his team mate Foy. Guard Robert White chipped in with nine tallies for the 1st Infantry before fouling out late in the contest.

Pryear topped the 9th Infantrymen in scoring in the tourney with 128 points for a 21.3 average. Hall flipped in 91 points, averaging 15.2 a game. Bedard dead-eyed the bucket for 60 points and a 10 point try per outing.

1,200

time at the subjects learned earlier and added a few new ones, notably night firing and patrolling. This was Advanced Individual Training.

The first sixteen weeks ended with a parade and the awarding of honors to those who excelled at their various jobs. It was during the parade that we were awarded the crest of the 11th Infantry. We then left for forty-nine states on our first leave.

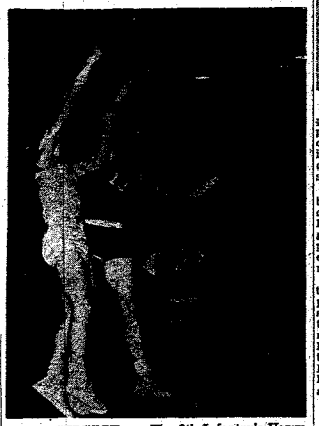
The start of Basic Unit Training had the squad leaders running their men through drills which would eventually lead to the Army Training Test. The platoon tests then began and at the completion of their ATT our third cycle came to an end. Col Patterson read us the scores of these tests. It was during BUT that we started to see the "big picture". No longer were we individuals, but now, along with the 106 squads, mortars and tanks in support and the Army Personnel Carriers attached we were beginning to take shape as a combat ready unit.

The logical follow-up of the platoon test was the company test, the first phase of Advanced Unit Training.

The last few weeks were devoted to Battle Group problems and then the biggest test of them all — the Battle Group ATT. It was to be the last in a long series of problems and everybody really put out for it.

There was no room for a let down after the intensified schedule because the annual Inspector General Inspection was right around the corner.

On February 7, at 6:00 a.m. twenty members of the Advanced Party departed on the first leg of their trip to Korea. They will be joined by the Main Body early this March. Last Thursday the "new" 11th (OVUREP number 6) was presented with our colors.



LONG STRETCH . . . The 9th Infantry's Harry Hall cuts loose with a two-pointer in the 9th's 81-79 championship victory over the 1st Infantry. Israel Gafford (13) of the 1st Infantry contests Hall as Albert Branch (24) comes up to assist Branch. (Photo by R. Garza)

Separate Bn. Sports Round Up

The victory-hungry Separate Battalion basketball Squad knocked off the 87th Infantry, 61-30.

The Separate Battalions bumped off to an early lead and were never in danger. At half-time the score board read 25 to 13, with the Separate Battalions holding the long end of the stick.

Myron Poston with 23 points and Carrie Flemming with 18 points paced the winners.

High point men for the 87th were Bankhead and Wilkerson with 8 points apiece.

Volleyball

Action in the Separate Battalion volleyball tournament was centered all in the 122nd Signal Battalion Wednesday, February 8 saw Company A take Company B in 2 straight games. Playing 15 points or 8 minutes limits the Company A team scored 8 to 5 and 10 to 2 victories.

68th Armor will field a team in the Post wide company level volleyball tournament. Last year the tankers finished second. With virtually the same team entered this year, the tankers are looking to repeat or better last year's accomplishment.

Bowling

Keglers of the Separate Battalions unlimbered their throwing arms and burned up the bowling alleys.

The action included two intra-family hassels. The Fireball Five took 4 straight games from the Atomic Alpins. Both teams are from the 2nd Engineer Battalion. Over in the 122nd Signal the Whiz Kids whitewashed the Five Amps also 4 games to none.

There were two more shut outs, the Misfits of 122nd Signal took the 7th Cavalry's Sabers 4 to 0 and the Paladins from the 69th Armor blanked the BB's from 122nd also 4 to 0.

The other two games saw the Hilltoppers from 2nd Engineer take a 4 game series 3 games to 1 from the Hurlers of the 68th Armor.

The other tanker team, the Panthers won 3 games to 1 over the Duds from 2nd Engineers.

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9TH INF GUARDS FOY, HALL ADD 'GO-GO' TO MANCHU DIV CHAMPS

By 9th Inf PIO

A pair of diminutive guards provided the spark which propelled the 9th Infantry Manchus to an undefeated record in the battle for the basketball championship in the 2nd Division tournament.

Playing together on the 9th's battle group squad for the second straight season, guards Harry Hall and Dennis Foy proved the playmakers, sparkplugs, and speedsters deluxe enroute to the 9th's 6-0 win-loss mark.

Hall, the more prolific of the two scoring-wise, recorded 91 points for 15.2 average in the six contests. Hall's specialty, the fast-break, accounted for more than half of his total. He finished second in scoring to the 9th Infantry's center, Raysvaughn Prayer, who tallied 128 points for a 21.3 average.

A native of Lexington, Missouri, the 5'11½" Hall first joined the Army in 1953. He took his basic training with the 18th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, and served with the 10th in Germany for 33 months. Hall returned to the U. S. in 1956 with the 10th Division which was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division. Thus, Hall has served with the same organization for six years and through five name designation changes.

An accomplished athlete in seven sports, Hall has been instrumental in his unit's winning championships both in Germany and at Fort Benning. As a forward, he led his 85th Infantry Regiment squad to the Bamberg Post Championship in 1956.

As a memer of the 9th Infantry, Hall played on the 9th's division softball championship team in 1959, the 9th's Fort Benning, and Third Army softball champions in 1960, the Manchu's division flag football first place squad in 1960, and now the 1961 division basketball champs.

On a company level basis, Hall played on two football plus one volleyball and one



H. HALL D. FOY

basketball teams which won championships. His other active sports include baseball, cross-country running, and golf. Hall played softball and basketball in high school, being named to an all-conference squad in basketball. Hall works in the 9th's weapons pool.

Foy, standing 5'-9", hails from Bound Brook, New Jersey. Basketball remains his first love in the sports field. Breaking into the starting lineup in the 9th's third contest, Foy managed to count 37 points in just five games. In the 9th Infantry's company - level play, Foy dumped in 53 points in five games for a 10.6 average.

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Major Unit Basketball

The Student Brigade Tightens Hold on First Place Position



TOP BOXERS . . . Champion boxers at the Jacksonville Golden Gloves Championship this month, displaying their trophy, are: (L to R) Pfc Edward Rydowski, flyweight; Sp4 Melvin Lonas, light-heavyweight; and Sp4 Harold Butler, welterweight. In background are the team coaches, MSgt John Rivolta, (left) and Sfc Larry Jones. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

The Student Brigade of The Infantry School strengthened its lead on the top spot in the Major Unit Basketball League last week as they clipped Troop Command, 71-33, in an uneven match.

YAC Cage Standings

Basketball standings for the various Youth Activities Club teams are:

Girls Junior High League

Team	W	L
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Girls Junior High League

Team	W	L
Team 6	5	0
Team 7	4	1
Team 1	3	2
Team 2	2	3
Team 3	1	4
Team 4	0	5

Boys Pony League

Team	W	L
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Main Post Bowling League

Team	W	L
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Custer Terrace Bobby League

Team	W	L
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Custer Terrace Doughboy League

Team	W	L
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Custer Terrace Doughboy League

Team	W	L
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Thrice beaten Infantry Center Troop Command, after enjoying the top position at the start of the season, dropped back down to third place Tuesday from a tie for the second place slot with a 77-74 loss to the 428th Medical Battalion.

Last week Troop Command split a pair, losing to the loop pacers, and then coming back to collect a win. The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, in their lone week's encounter last week, lost their third fracas of the season to take over the second place position.

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The Troop Command still has a good chance of gaining substantial ground in the league standings this week as a full slate of games will kick off the three remaining weeks of action.

In Tuesday's action, following 428th's win over Troop Command, the 151st Engineer Group dropped a 56-55 decision to the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, in the nightcap.

Troop Command met the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade in one game Wednesday night and in the 8 p.m. contest, the 29th Infantry quintet faced the 151st Engineers.

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Thursday's competiton pitted the 428th Medics against the 10th Artillery in the 6:30 contest. In the nightcap, The Student Brigade battled with the 151st Engineers.

(Results of Wednesday and Thursday's games were unavailable at press time.)

In another battle, the 58th Infantry topped the 151st Engineer Group by a 65-59 tally.

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The Student Brigade topped the 10th Artillery by an 87-49 margin in a one-sided contest and the 428th Medics defeated the 58th Infantry by a 76-59 count.

Other action saw the Troop Command quintet return to the win column with a 77-53 decision over the 151st Engineers and The Student Brigade take a 82-51 battle over the 29th Infantry.

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The standings in the league following Tuesday night's action are:

Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Student Brigade	12	1	-	.923
29th Infantry	9	3	2½	.750
Troop Command	9	4	3	.672
428 Medics	7	5	5	.583
58th Infantry	4	9	8	.308
10th Artillery	4	10	8½	.286
151st Engineers	2	12	10½	.144

WACs Cop First Win Of Season

Fort Benning's WAC Basketball Team defeated the Fort McClellan WAC Team, 44-28, last weekend at the losers' home court.

Pfc Earlene Surles paced the local aggregation to its initial win of the season, scoring 31 of the 44 winning points.

Two games remain on the WAC schedule. Tomorrow the post squad hosts the Fort McPherson WAC team in a return engagement, and February 25 the post WAC sextet goes to Parris Island, S. C., for the season's finale.

Ranges Receive 'Face-Lifting For International Matches

Registrations are already being received for the 1st Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition scheduled for March 26 to April 2, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive at The Infantry Center.

The entries, from the Air Force, are the first of over 150 expected from crack marksmen from all branches of the Armed Forces. The competition is the first of its type and scale to be held in this country, Col. Boatright said.

All six of The Infantry Center's international - type ranges will be used during the competition sponsored by the Continental Army Command and conducted under International Shooting Union rules.

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Operating the huge event will be personnel of the Army Match Headquarters staff under the direction of Col. Boatright.

Preparations are already under way for the Armed Forces event and the Third U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships scheduled to open at Fort Benning April 3.

Easley and McAndrew Ranges, sites of the latter competition are receiving a "face-lifting" by a platoon of engineers.

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The 2nd Platoon of Company B, 577th Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, under the command of 2nd Lt. Mann G. Davis, expects to have completed by March 1 work on over a quarter mile of target pits. Protective shorings and sandbags are being strengthened or replaced, metal work sandblasted and painted, and target storage houses repaired. Sfc Frank L. Johnson is assisting Lt. Davis with the project.

The Third Army championships are slated to continue until April 13.

Units Receive Quotas For Lifeguard Program

Major units here have received quotas for The Infantry Center 1961 Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor Program here.

The 1st Infantry Brigade will provide six lifeguards and four water safety instructors; the 151st Engineer Group, two lifeguards and two instructors; the 428th Medical Battalion, one lifeguard and one instructor; Lawson Army Aviation Command, two lifeguards and one instructor, and Martin Army Hospital, one lifeguard and one instructor.

The Infantry Center Troop Command will provide two lifeguards and two water safety instructors; The Student Brigade, The Infantry School, and the 2nd Infantry Division, 18 lifeguards and 12 water safety instructors.

The quotas were based on troop strength and location of the pools in respect to the units which will use them and lifeguard requirements.

Hero at End

Capt. Footsy Britt, ex-Detroit Lion pro-football end, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross while fighting with the Army in Italy during World War II.

USAIC

Sports Round-Up

Baseball Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired their nickname in 1891 when they signed infielder Louis Bierbauer, who at that time was considered to be the property of the Philadelphia club.

Pistol Cooch

MSgt Joe Beaner, Army pistol coach at West Point, has won three world pistol championships, six national titles and an Olympic gold medal in 1952. His Army pistol teams have lost only five of 54 matches in seven years.

1941 Fighter

Sgt. Angel Santiago-Montes earned fame as an Army boxer in 1941 when he scored a 16 second knockout to win the Carribean Inter-Service Crown. Today he is trainer-manager of the fistic squad at Fort Hood.

SGT. DIMAGGIO

During World War II, Sgt. DiMaggio of Yankee fame played ball for Santa Ana Army Air Base, Calif.



SHOT BLOCKED . . . Doughboy goalie for the post Soccer Team blocks an attempted score by the Auburn Soccer Club. Final score for the game was 4-4. (Spc Svc Photo by MSgt Smith)



Post quail and rabbit hunters will hang up their shotguns next week when the 1960-61 season will come to a close.

The session has been a fine one and dyed-in-the-wool bird hunters have been able to tally daily limits more often than not. However, even at this late date, there remain numerous coveys which are still unscathed.

Unless post bird dogs find them out in the next 10 days, these fat birds will provide plenty of seed for next fall's crop.

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As for long-ears, the cottontail and "cane-cuttin' swamp rabbits have given post beagles plenty to yip about and bramble-scratched hunters plenty of targets to shoot at.

Here again, the annual bag has made no appreciable dent in the post bunny population and unless cycles governing his yearly strengths catch up with him, long-ears will be present in force come next season.

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Following the season's close next week, the post's game will get a rest until March 20 when the spring gobbler season is scheduled to open. I haven't heard that the past turkey season was too successful but the old gobblers are here.

Whether the big birds are getting foxier or kills just weren't reported is a matter of question.

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As for the fishing on post — the cane pole wielders have had slim pickings from our bream beds. Bitter chill has kept fishing down to a minimum except for the few who've trekked out to Johnson's Pond to try for rainbow trout.

From what I hear, the little pond still has some of the original 1,200 fish left and they're getting wilder as time passes. The artificial lures only rule has prevented wholesale removal of the stocked trout and more people are getting more sport out of the planting.

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I'd like to see the trout take hold in that one pond at least, but I guess that's only wishful thinking. It's also a little selfish . . . for we've some fine bass waters with tackle-busting lunkers just a'darin' use of 6- and 8-pound test monofiliment by anybody but the most experienced anglers.

In fact, John Gause of our Information Section had a big, old mossyback snap a 12-pound line on him out at McMurrin's and J.G. is far from inexperienced.

Harp's produced a five pound-plus bass for him last weekend when he and Sgt. Lonnie Graham were trying their luck, and he tells me that it was full of roe. John predicts early bass bedding this year so if you want to get a big one, you'll have to start wetting lines.

Shiners seem to be the best bet for bait with top-water lures next in order . . . and that's it for this week.

Today's Sportrait

Pfc Harry J. Forenz of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is a confirmed sports enthusiast. This interest, especially in baseball, began years ago when the trooper was hardly old enough to think of holding a baseball bat.

Attending White Plains High School in New York, Pfc Forenz played on the basketball, football, and baseball teams. Not only did he letter in those three sports each year, he also received two gold basketball trophies and two gold football trophies for his outstanding sportsmanship in his junior and senior years.

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He was captain of the baseball team in his senior year. His high school basketball team won the area basketball championship each year he played. They were also awarded the revered Globetrotters Trophy for having the most outstanding county team in 1957.



PFC FORENZ

After completing high school, Pfc Forenz played two seasons with the Valhalla Merchants, a semi-professional baseball team. This team won the Westchester Baseball Association Championship in 1958.

After completing high school, Pfc Forenz played two seasons with the Valhalla Merchants,

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In addition, he has played American Legion ball as well as having played on the Brooklyn Dodgers rookie team in Yonkers, N.Y. He also tried out with the Saint Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

He entered the Army in 1959 at Fort Dix, N.J., took basic there, and was sent on to Fort Sill for advanced training. He was assigned here at Fort Benning in April of last year.

He was a member of the 10th Artillery's "Redlegs" baseball team, which took fourth place in post major unit competition, and he is now playing on the battalion basketball team, which recently gave the Infantry Center Troop Command its first defeat of the season.



DEMONSTRATION . . . Tanks of Company D, 69th Armor, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, join forces in action with their brothers-in-arms from the battalion's Company A to present The Infantry School problem titled Infantry-Tank Team in the Attack for members of the Canadian National Defense College. (58th Inf Photo by Sgt Hogan)

Redlegs Pick Top Net Team

The volleyball team of Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, won the battalion league championship, winning all six of the games played.

Each battery of the battalion, along with Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, had teams in the competition.

Heading the team is Capt. Venvert W. Martin, battery commander, and 1st Sgt. Edward F. Nolan Sr., coach. Other members are Sgt. Frank S. Jackson, Sgt. Charles L. Gainey, Sp4 James G. Atkinson, Pfc John R. Scott, Pfc Robert J. Pizzino, Pfc Robert L. Houston, and Pfc Filbert

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After 25 Years

All-Army Boxing Coach; MSgt Lowenstein Retires

(AFPS) — With 25 years of boxing experience behind him MSgt Balzar "Gunner" Lowenstein has retired from the Army.

Lowenstein and MSgt Pat Nappi have coached every All-Army boxing team since 1955. They guided their fistic teams to World-Wide Inter-Service Championships in 1955, 1956, 1958 and 1959, while placing second in 1960 and third in 1957.

In addition to these teams, they guided the 1955 and 1959 Pan-American Trials and the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Trials. Four members of the 1956 squad earned championships at San Francisco's Cow Palace and went on to take titles in the Olympic competition at Melbourne, Australia.

During his own fistic days, "Gunner" was the 1935-36 North Dakota AAU Middleweight Champ. Later he won the 1941 Hawaiian Islands Army Light Heavyweight crown as well as the 1941 Hawaiian AAU title.

At this point, Lowenstein turned pro and copped the Light-Heavyweight crown in October 1942 with a 6-0 record with four KOs and two decisions.

After seeing action at Guadalcanal, Lowenstein was discharged in 1945. Reenlisting a few months later, he returned to the squared ring. He pocketed the 1948 Trieste and European Light Heavyweight titles and fought in Chicago in that year in the first World-Wide All-Army All-Air Force Championships, losing out in the semi-finals.

Turning over the boxing chores to the younger men, "Gunner" coached the U. S. Constabulary teams in '49 and '50 and joined with Sfc Jimmy Dunderdale to prepare the Army fistic team for the 1950 Britanica Shields.

This annual international competition, held at Wembley Stadium in London, was started in 1946. The American team pocketed the team championship.

Summing up his fistic career, Lowenstein said, "Anything I may have accomplished was due only to the swell guys I worked with." He said he anticipates joining the Riverside, Calif., Parks and Recreation System to work in its youth activity program.

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Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

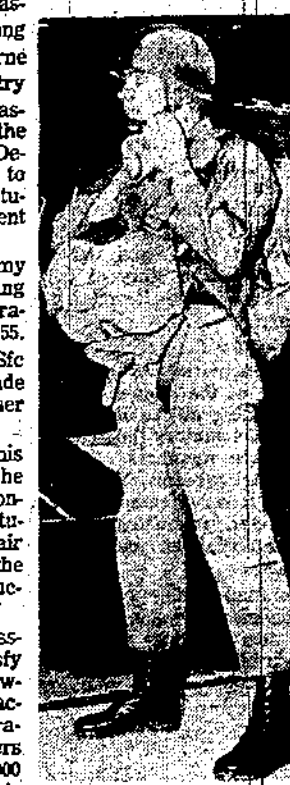
Sfc John E. Luce is a master jumper, and goes along on jumps with Airborne classes at The Infantry School in his job as an assistant instructor with the Airborne Air Mobility Department. He is assigned to the 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Sgt. Luce joined the Army in 1942, and has been giving instruction in the basic paratrooper techniques since 1955.

His own best customer, Sfc Luce believes he has made more jumps than any other person on the post.

With great respect for his job and the Airborne role, he willingly accepts the responsibility involved when students first step into thin air after being prepared by the department's basic instruction.

Even the almost daily classes are not enough to satisfy this master jumper, however, and he has been active in the post's Sport Parachute Club, where members make free-fall jumps of 1,000 feet before opening their 'chutes.



SFC LUCE



THAILAND VISITORS . . . The commander of Thailand's Replacement Training Center, Major Gen. Chotipimai Panom, (R) receives an Infantry School "Follow Me" insignia from Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, school commandant, during a recent visit to the post by four Thailand Army officers. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

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Five Greek Officers Visit Post

Major Gen. Ioannis Gennimatas, chief of operations of Greece's High War College, and four other key Hellenic Army officers viewed demonstrations of instruction at The Infantry School this week.

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Accompanying Gen. Gennimatas were Brig. Gen. Panagiotis Livas, director, Third Staff Office (G-3), Hellenic Army General Staff; Col. Nicholas Parlavanzas, commander, Infantry Heavy Weapons Training Center; Col. Achilles Tagaris, National Defense General Staff; Col. Stratis Karatassos, commander, Second Combat Command, and Major John G. Kamaras, U. S. Army tour director.

The Allied party conferred with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School.

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The Greek officers observed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat, Airborne training, officer candidate activities and the leader's reaction course.

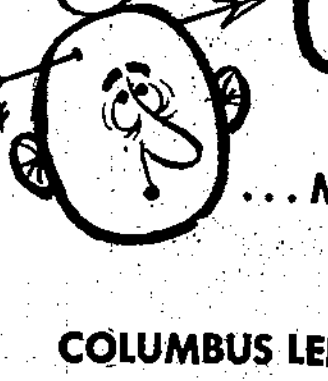
They were honored with an official dinner Tuesday at in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The visitors left the post Wednesday.

Capt. John C. Roylos, who is Training Section, Infantry School Director of Instruction's Officer, was the project officer for their stay.

State Heart Month

"Diseases on the heart and blood vessels continue to claim the lives of more Georgians than all other causes combined," Gov. Ernest Vandiver said this week in proclaiming February as Heart Month in Georgia. Some 17,676 or 52.9 percent of 1959 Georgia deaths were attributed to diseases of the heart and circulatory system.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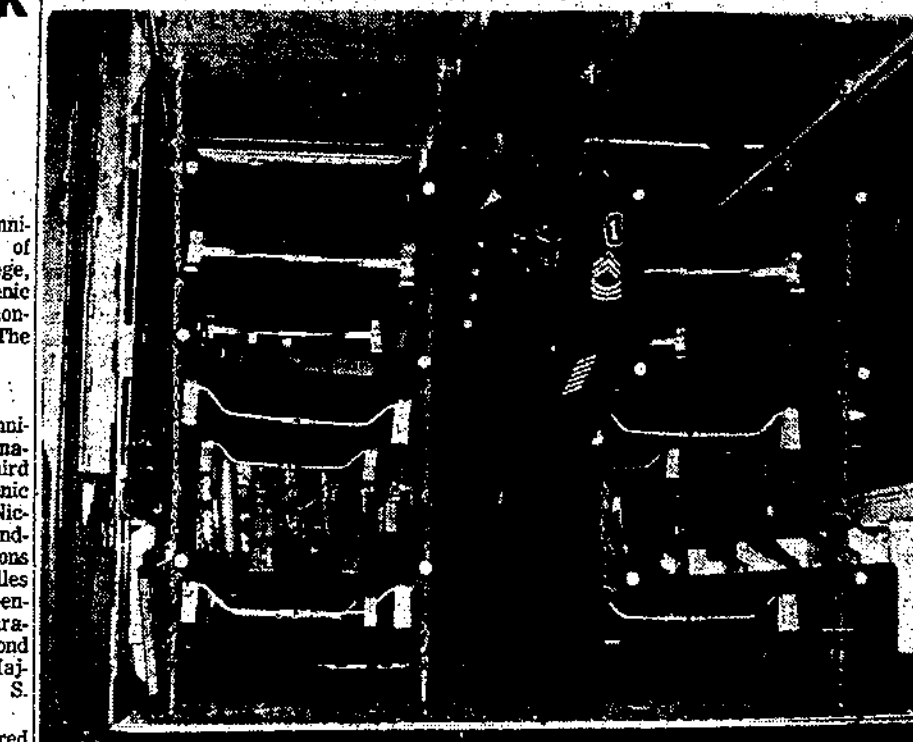

MEDICAL EVACUATION . . . MSgt George Ottinger, Medical Platoon, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, points to the six stretchers that may be added to the Infantry Personnel Carrier when used to evacuate wounded. The medical platoon personnel, under the direction of Sgt. Ottinger, gave a demonstration last week for students of The Infantry School.

Peruvian Areas Get U. S. Assistance

(ANS)—With help from the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Peru, projects to improve conditions in two poverty-stricken areas of this capital city have been completed by the Peruvian Army's 6th Engineer Combat Battalion.

The battalion was equipped and trained under the U.S. Military Assistance Program.

The communities of Mirones and Mendocita had asked the Peruvian Minister of War for aid. They also asked the U.S. Army Mission to Peru, which operates with the Army element of the MAAG, to coordinate the planning and work, and to authorize use of the unit's U.S. equipment for the projects.

Mirones, a tenement section of Lima's Rimac area, with a population of 25,000 asked for help in developing an access road into the community, and recreation areas for children.

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Pentagon's Heliport Provides Many Uses

(AFPS)—The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, is often called "a city within a city," and no one who has ever visited it would dispute the description.

No U. S. city today is complete without an airport, and the Pentagon meets this measure with its own heliport, a 100 - by - 100 foot concrete pad, complete with control tower. It was intended originally for the evacuation of Pentagon officials in an emergency, but it has been put to a variety of uses, especially by the Army which maintains 41 whirleybirds in the Washington area.

☆ ☆ ☆

Col. Ralph Smith, the Pentagon Army headquarters commandant who is also Heliport control officer, thinks that when Washington's new Dulles International Airport at Chantilly opens late next summer, the 'copter traffic between the jet-age airport and the Pentagon will boom. As it is, in one year the Army flew 1,240 missions into and out of the heliport.

Many of these flights carried VIPs — "very important people" — and some were courtesy aerial tours of the Washington area for visiting foreign officials. Still others took officers and men of the Pentagon's "chairborne" off for rugged maneuvers in the field.

Only recently when 362 men of the 3rd Infantry from Fort Myer were taking Ranger training at Camp A. P. Hill in that state, the Pentagon Heliport served to dispatch another kind of VIP — a very important payroll of $21,750 for the troops.

☆ ☆ ☆

The heliport is operational only when visibility is more than half a mile and the ceiling is at least 700 feet. It is used only in the daytime and works on a standby alert basis on weekends. Although it has no regular flight schedule, it must be ready to handle special missions without delay.

In the heliport tower, the radio, manned by two enlisted men, is directed operationally by the National Airport control tower. The Pentagon operators take radio control as the 'copters come in on their final approach according to a strict pattern of descent.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



DAVIS

Louise Davis has worked the past four years as a court reporter for The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section. Her primary duty is to record court proceedings at general courts martial here on post.

Before assuming her present duties, she worked as a secretary at The Student Brigade.

A graduate of Jordan High School in Columbus, she also attended the American Business Institute in Macon, and the off-campus branch of the University of Georgia in Columbus.

☆ ☆ ☆



JOHNSON

Lemuel Johnson, who first started working here on post at the Ordnance Section in 1941, has spent the last four years at the Civilian Personnel Office here.

As civilian training officer for The Infantry Center, he is primarily responsible for the training of supervisors in the field of personnel management.

A resident of Columbus, he was graduated from the Columbus Industrial High School, now known as Jordan.

Mr. Johnson spent 15 months in the Army.

New Army Memorial Plans Set By AUSA

(AFPS) — A memorial museum to honor the American soldier from Lexington to Leyte, Ticondaroga to Tokyo, and from Kings Mountain to Korea is planned by the Association of the U. S. Army.

Site of the museum will be Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., where the Army was founded June 14, 1775.

On display will be colors, regimental flags and other relics to tell the story of the Army during the Revolutionary War.

Funds for the construction of the memorial and maintenance of the commemoration building will be obtained through voluntary contributions from members of the active Army forces, National Guard, Reserve components, auxiliaries, interested civilian organizations and individuals.

The fund-raising campaign is scheduled to begin in June 1961, and coincides with the Army's birthday June 14, 1961.

The Army said contributions could be made as early as May 30, 1961, and that contributions will be accepted beyond that date until the total amount needed is received. It is estimated $500,000 will be required for the building and its furnishings.

It was emphasized that this is definitely not a "pressurized campaign."

Funds collected for the project will be forwarded to the Treasurer, AUSA, 1529 18th St. N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5180 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Speede LI 5-1686)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

THINK IT OVER

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Six Artillerymen Start Pro-Pay

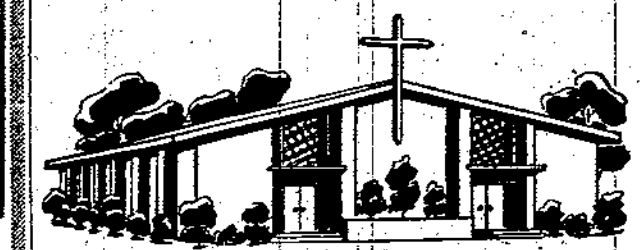
Several members of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, were recently awarded proficiency pay while three others were awarded a continuation.

The men who qualified for the additional $30 monthly were MSgt Bernard R. Anderson, Sfc Ernest N. Stump, Sgt. Gary H. Joiner, Sgt. Bobby D. Zimmerman, Sp4 R. L. Williams, and Sp4 William R. Powell, Jr. All are members of Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight) which is presently attached to the 10th Artillery.

Receiving continued proficiency ratings were Sp4 Jack W. Rhames of Battery C, and MSgt Floyd C. Garwood and Sp6 Edward H. Burkhart of Headquarters Battery.

SEAT BELTS

The National Safety Council says 5,000 lives a year could be saved in the United States if seat belts were installed — and used — in every car.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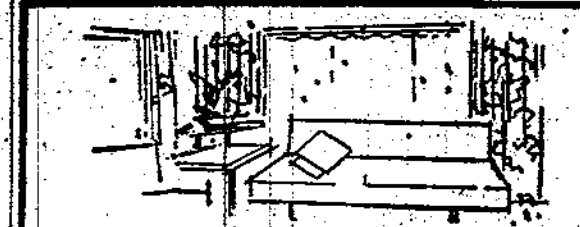
Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 17, 1961
FRIDAY
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 18, 1961
SATURDAY
8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 19, 1961
SUNDAY
9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Sunday News (Live)
6:10 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 20, 1961
MONDAY
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC SOF)
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News Roundup
1:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 21, 1961
TUESDAY
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Peter Gunn
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ARC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 23, 1961
THURSDAY
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 17, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 You're In The Picture
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3


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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 18, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Show of the Month
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 19, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry On Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 Featurette
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Senator Talmadge
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Great Challenge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 20, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy


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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 21, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Aquanauts
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Brannagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 23, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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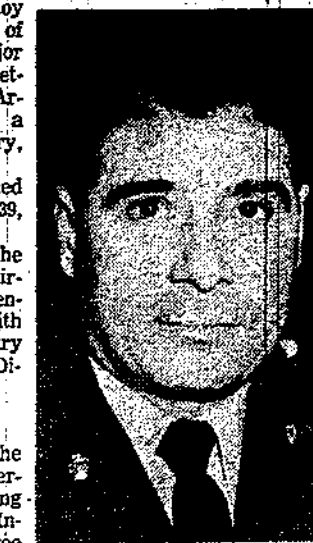
Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 BERNARDINI

First Sergeant (E-8) LeRoy J. Bernardini Jr., a native of Erie, Pa., is sergeant major of the 806th Engineer Battalion. He first entered the Army in February, 1936 as a member of the 3rd Cavalry, Fort Myers, Va.

Sgt. Bernardini remained with the cavalry until 1939, when he was discharged.

On reentering the Army, he asked for and was given Airborne training here at Benning, and went to Europe with the 502d Airborne Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division.

☆ ☆ ☆

He spent almost all of the time from 1945 to 1953 in Germany in assignments including the 5th Constabulary, 9th Infantry Division, and three years as engineer repair and utilities NCO of the Fuessen sub-post. For the latter assignment, where be had full responsibility for the sub-post engineer work, that he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Following a short tour in the states in 1953 and 1954, Sgt. Bernardini was transferred to the other side of the world to serve as utilities foreman with the Support Group, United Nations Command Armistice Commission, Panmunjon, Korea. Though actually based at Munsani during this assignment, he spent almost all his time at the Panmunjon conference site.

☆ ☆ ☆

He served in this assignment from January, 1955 to April, 1956, at which time he returned to the states.

Back overseas again in 1959, he was appointed to E-8 while stationed at the Army garrison, Poitiers, France, as first sergeant.

Sgt. Bernardini joined the 806th last year on his return from France.

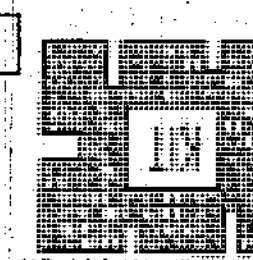


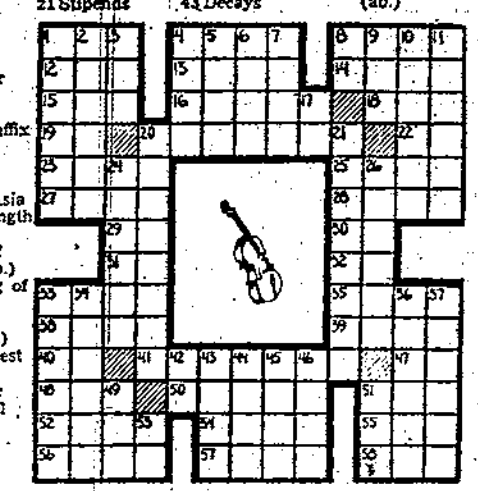
TALL AND LOVELY . . . A fancy stepper and onetime prima ballerina of the Mexico State Ballet Company, Gloria Mestre rehearses for her latest film, "Foxhole in Cairo."

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
4 Belt
8 It is an old—— instrument
12 Anger
13 Jug
14 Of the ear
15 Male child
16 Wading birds
18 Greek letter
19 Tin (symbol)
20 It was used by dancing ——
22 Transpose (ab.)
23 Ireland
25 Aid
27 Cicatrix
28 Path
29 Centimeter (ab.)
30 Near
31 Medical suffix
32 Artificial language
33 Mountain range in Asia
35 Unit of length
38 Chilly
39 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
40 Giant king of Bashan
41 Runs
47 Ream (ab.)
48 Bone in chest
50 Roundup
51 Eucharistic wine vessel
52 Midday
54 Ripped
55 Lair
56 Upstart
57 Plod
58 United

VERTICAL
1 Osculates
2 Satiric
3 Number
4 Rail bird
5 Exclamation of sorrow
6 Narrow cut
7 Healthy
8 Toward
9 Follower
10 Hand covering
11 Card game
17 Senior (ab.)
20 Sea nymphs (myth.)
21 Stipends
24 Pertaining to race
26 Conductors' rods
33 Oak seeds
34 Maxim
36 Opera
37 Compassionate
42 Pair (ab.)
43 Decays
44 [illegible]
45 [illegible] emperor
46 Chinese society
49 Show disapproval
51 Stir
53 Nota bene (ab.)







SITTING PRETTY . . . Lovely Lisa Gastoni engages in espionage as she portrays the glamorous Lola Sanchez in her latest movie "Visa to Canton."

Four Earn Degrees

Four post officers, who recently attended the University of Omaha under the 'Operation Bootstrap' program, graduated with bachelor of general education degrees late last month. They were: Major John Sadler and Capts. Richard Barbero, John F. Brosnan, and Joseph J. Ondishko.

BOOKS in REVIEW

LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN by James Agee. (Houghton, 1960)

A report on the life of the southern share-cropper as observed by the author in Alabama in 1936 when he actually lived one month with one share-cropper family.

☆ ☆ ☆

ANNIE by Gloria Jahoda. (Houghton, 1960)

A romance in which the orphan heroine, a servant engaged at the age of 14, shortly thereafter falls in love with the grandson of the house. She sees the rise and fall of the fortunes of a 17th century English merchant family, and eventually becomes its Lady.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHERE THE HIGH WINDS BLOW by David Walker. (Houghton, 1960)

The story of a modern buccaneer, Simon Skafe, who finds an outlet for his talents and drive not in piracy but in the exciting, often ruthless world of high finance and big industry. The scene is Canada, from the remote northwest to sophisticated Montreal and a fashionable summer resort in New Brunswick.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LAST COMMANDMENT by Harmon George Coxe. (Knopf, 1960)

Kent Murdock sent Jules to take pictures at tycoon Aesop's birthday party, and Jules was murdered. Keeping one jump ahead of the police, Kent used the clues in Jules' photographs to solve not one but two killings.

☆ ☆ ☆

GOODBYE TO A RIVER by John Graves. (Knopf, 1960)

The author writes of his canoe trip in October, 1957, down the Brazos River in western Texas. Interwoven into the account are stories of the people who lived along the banks and in the valley of the Brazos in the old days — Indians, settlers, and wanderers.

Winston Churchill Will Be Featured On Local Station

"Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years" will be broadcast over the WTVM Television Station, Channel 9, through the ABC Television Network on Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.

The program will be the story of Mr. Churchill and the history he helped to forge in the crucible of war, told in his own words and actions.

The musical score was composed by Richard Rogers. Richard Burton voices Churchill's words and Gary Merrill is the narrator.

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Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs . . .

Steve Reeves' sword and fist fight with the villain in "The White Warrior" covers as much territory as some of those mile-long duels of **Douglas Fairbanks. . . Kirk Douglas** has switched filming of "Montezuma" from Mexico to Hollywood, saying he's convinced there's no better place to make pictures than Hollywood . . . **Troy Donahue** and **Connie Stevens** were named "Hottest newcomers of 1960" in a fan magazine poll, and Warners has them teamed in both "Parrish" and "Susan Slade." . . . **Jack Lemmon** and **Lee Remick** will star in 20th's "Days of Wine and Roses" . . .

Director **Morton DaCosta** has three sound stages at Warner Bros. tied up just making tests for "The Music Man" . . . **Eddie Albert** has signed for 20th's "The Teddy Bears," about two kids who yearn to turn into teddy bears. . . **Angie Dickinson** can look glamorous in a nurse's uniform because the Warner star, who plays a missionary nurse in "The Sins of Rachel Cade," will next do a loanout role as a nurse in "Apple Pie Bed" . . . **Marilyn Monroe** has been asked to team with **Yves Montand** in 20th-Fox's "Lost Girl" . . .

Big **Clint Walker** judges his scripts for their scenery possibilities as well as for their plots — which is why he was enthusiastic about Warners' "Gold of the Seven Saints" . . . **Cornel Wilde** and his wife, **Jean Wallace**, are planning to film "Lancelot and Guinevere" . . . Actress **Leslie Parrish** retired after her marriage in 1955, but now she's in the center of things again as star of Warners' "Portrait of a Mobster" . . .

The weather has been so warm in Hollywood that **Diane McBain** is sure the cotton on her Georgia farm set for "Claudelle Inglish" is starting to grow, even though the set is inside a Warner stage...**Capucine** will likely play a starring role in "A Walk On the Wild Side" once the film deal is set with United Artists. . . Warner Bros. has decided to release "Fanny," its much heralded picture with **Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer** and **Leslie Caron**, next summer . . . **Harold Russell**, the armless and legless veteran who won a special Oscar for his portrayal in "The Best Years of Our Lives," is being paged to return to the screen in "The Big D," with **Ernest Borgnine**.

New Books At the Library

Drury — Advise and Consent (F)
Lee — To Kill a Mockingbird (F)
MacInnes — Decision at Delphi (F)
Goudge — The Dean's Watch (F)
Chase — The Lovely Ambition (F)
Lampedusa — The Leopard (F)
Caldwell — The Listener (F)
Kerr — The Snake Has All The Lines (NF)
Shirer — The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich (NF)
Gunther — Taken at the Flood (NF)
Golden — Enjoy! Enjoy! (NF)
Michener — Hawaii (F)

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INFANTRY CREST COLLECTION . . . Displaying their collection of some 500 crests which they began collecting last April are (L to R) 1st Lt.'s Lawrence Anderson and Lawrence Bruscas, 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. The collection is to become a permanent display in the unit day room with the ultimate goal of including every Infantry crest from the smallest to largest commands. (TSB Photo by Pfc. Johnson)

12 Lay Readers Licensed At St. Michaels Service

Twelve lay readers were licensed by the Bishop of the Atlanta Diocese recently in services at St. Michael's Episopal Mission on post.

Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell Jr., presented the licenses to Col. John J. Pavick, Major George S. Eyster Jr., Major Francis S. McArthur, Capt. Edgar W. Duskin, Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, Capt. Peter C. Withers, Capt. Richard E. Littlefield, Capt. Robert L. Hunt, Capt. Thomas S. McLean, Capt. John I. Hincke Jr., and 1st Lt. Robert S. Rose and Max Spurlin.

Chaplain Campbell and Major Eyster are conducting a class for lay readers at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the mission.

Following the presentation of licenses, new officers of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew were installed including Capt. Duskin, director, Capt. Raymond H Bishop Jr., vice-director, and Lt. Rose, secretary treasurer.

The Brotherhood meets at 6:30 p.m. at the mission on the first Tuesday of each month.

A TOM OF ALL TRADES

Thomas Jefferson was perhaps our most versatile president. At various times in his life he had been a lawyer, an architect, a musician, and a farmer.

Buck Fever

A male in Montgomery, Ala., asked the missing persons bureau to locate his brother-in-law. The relative disappeared four years ago, he said, to avoid paying a dollar traffic ticket.

—SPECIALS—

58 CHEVROLET '8' Biscayne 4-Door, Powerglide, Blue and White, Radio & Heater, White Walls.

58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, Heater, White Walls.

56 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Blue & White, White Walls.

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58 OLDS '88' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic.

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Col. Horner Speaks On Management

Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, will speak on "Management of an Army Unit" at the February 21 meeting of the Post Armed Forces Management Association.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Roman Room of the Villa Nova Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Willard F. Swiney at 5-2663.

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LOST COLONY

The first English settlement to be made on this continent was at Roanoke Island on July 22, 1587, known to history as the "Lost Colony."

RANGER DEMONSTRATION AREA WORK . . . Members of Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, are engaged in a construction training project which is designed to improve and preserve the famed Victory Pond Ranger Demonstration area. (151st Engr Photo)

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

1st Lt. Gordon E. Saul, 2d ow Bn, 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Donald L. Moyer, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sfc Henry J. Schwarting Jr., Sp5 Thomas G. W. Clarke, and Sp4 Deber O. Huey.

MSgt James B. Manning, AMU; Sfc John R. Barton, 577th Engr Bn; Sp5 Carlos D. Sheetz, MAH; Sp5 Riley A. Smith, LAAC; and Sp4 William D. Bradshaw, Recpt. Sta.

Arrivals

Lt. Col. Norman I. Shapria, to USAIS from Fort McClellan.

Sfc Pollie Hawes to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Departures

Sfc George R. Bowers from 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty to Whitesville, N. C.

Sgt. Marvin G. Sawtelle from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty to Europe.

Promotions

TO MAJOR: Albert E. Fitzgerald, LAAC.

TO SP4: Daniel G. Knight, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

TO SP4: Anthony T. Yokules, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt Harry W. Radel Jr., MSgt. Walter Scott, Sfc Konrad P. Masaros, Sfc Carl Edward Meehan, Sfc Melvin L. Sparks, Sgt. Joe R. Jefferson, Sp5 Raleigh Mathews, Sgt. Ross Owen Rosenbery, Sgt. Herman Spicer, and Sp4 Donald R. Haney.

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57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Was $1395 Now $1095

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56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewall Tires. Was $995 Now $695

58 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Was $1795 Now $1495

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NOTHING DOWN
36 ROSS AVE.
Clean, 5 room brick home. Payments $70 per month, on GI loan. Near main entrance to Ft. Benning. Call:
MALCOLM HINSON, FA 3-0841
EVERETT J. OLIVER, MU 9-2603
PICKARD REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1675 Lumpkin Road MU 9-1346

OFF HILTON AVE.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, brick veneer with large screened porch and big closets, also: many other outstanding features. $24,750. Call:
K. E. WHITE, JR., Res. FA 2-4104
Office FA 4-2441
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

LIEUTENANTS—CAPTAINS
Just completed beautiful split-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, inner-com system, patio. Esquiline Heights. Nothing down with trade-in. D. W. Woods, Builder, office FA 2-8660, home FA 2-5754.

BENNIG HILLS: By owner, will sacrifice $4,000 equity for $600. Three bedroom, built-in kitchen, corner lot, patio, dining room. Located 261 Robert E. Lee Drive. See anytime. Phone MU 9-1406.

FIVE minutes from Main Post, three blocks from school. Three bedroom home. 2321 Diane Avenue. Available 1 April. Pay small equity and assume FHA loan. MU 9-6534.

One year old, 3 bedroom house, patio, nice pine trees, St. Augustine grass, backyard fenced. Low equity. Priced for quick sale. Phone MU 9-5889.

THREE bedroom brick for sale by owner. FA 2-9677 after 2.

IF your money is short and you want to own your home, call us for 2 bedroom brick homes, near Benning. $75 loan cost. No down payment on GI loans. Best of terms on FHA. Call Payton Dunford, MU 9-6954. Dunford Realty Co., 2329 S. Lumpkin Rd., MU 9-7520.

Good Investment
Three bedroom brick, separate living room and dining room, with large basement. $10,500. Phone FA 3-2862.

EDGEWOOD
$14,300
Three bedroom, den, 1½ baths, large kitchen with dinette, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, forced air heat. Situated on extra large lot, 126 x 175. Convenient to both Catholic and Edgewood schools. To see, call:
Gene Woolfolk Res: FA 3-2251
Off: FA 7-4301
CALHOUN REALTY CO.
1532 Wynnton Rd. FA 7-4301

SHARE HOME

TWO bachelor officers to share large 3 bedroom home with one other officer. Very reasonable. Call FA 7-8357 after 7:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value; furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 812 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3710.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1961 MODEL 10 ft. x 50 ft. 2 bedroom. Only one of its kind in Columbus. Very modern. Has everything you would want. Going overseas. Small equity and assume payments. Call MU 9-5590.

WANTED TO BUY

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP dollar paid for used furniture, marble top furniture, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED TO Buy or trade. Guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning. Telephone MU 9-4891.

AUTO

NO EQUITY, 1959 white Impala hardtop, 16,000 miles. Assume payments. FA 4-1701.

FOR SALE: 1953 Buick special, radio, heater. $250 or best offer. See at 56 Fox Avenue, Benning Park.

1957 FORD Fairlane '500', 4-door sedan, Fordomatic, radio and heater, tutone gold and white, extra clean, for sale by original owner. FA 7-3664, FA 4-3426.

NICE clean '57 Volkswagen in good condition. Phone FA 3-1413 or FA 3-0770.

FOR SALE or trade: 1960 Studebaker Lark 6, overdrive. MU 9-9792, Sundays, weekdays 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. Cusseta, Ga. MU 9-6471.

1960 PONTIAC 2-Door, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, heater, 5500 miles, cash or older car. For equity and assume payments. MU 9-0903.

MUST sell 1954 Chevrolet, radio and heater, Powerglide. 1956 Ford Station Wagon, like new. Best offer. CY 7-0753.

SHARP 1955 Cadillac 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, automatic transmission, new tires, $885. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1960 HILLMAN Minx convertible. Assume payments $62.14; balance $1600. Phone LI 5-3970.

1955 GERMAN Ford, Taunus, a real gas saver. Perfect condition, $450. Will sell or trade. FA 3-4881.

'55 FORD Victoria hardtop, radio and heater. Green and white, $450 cash. Call Lt. Collier LI 5-2536 home. LI 4-3731 duty.

'57 OLDSMOBILE assume payments. Balance including insurance $816.93. CY 7-8164 between 8 A.M.—6P.M.

1953 FORD, $275.00, or best offer. Call FA 3-2360, 10 A.M.— 6P.M.

1960 Karmann — Ghia Volkswagen sports car, like new. No equity. Phone FA 3-7047 after 6 P.M.

1959 Volkswagen, clean, radio, heater, $1295. I'll finance with little or no down payment. Call days LI 5-3157.

'53 Pontiac 8 hydramatic, radio and heater, good tires. $150. Call MU 9-7891.

'60 RAMBLER, 9 passenger wagon. Loaded. Air conditioning. Equity, assume payments, phone FA 3-3350.

SPECIALS
1960 BUICK LaSabre, 4dr, Htp. R&H, Auto. PS, PB, Like New $2595
1954 FORD 2dr, Htp, R&H, OD, W-S-Ws .... $ 495
1957 CHEVROLET Belair Hdtp. '8', R&H, Auto. W-S-Ws .... $ 995
1957 FORD Country Sedan, 4-dr, heater, W-S-Ws .... $ 950
MACK'S MOTOR CO.
3223 Victory Dr. MU 9-7603

TRAVEL

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities, King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIAN, medium size with case. Italian Soprani make. 7 switches. Beautiful red pearl. Like new condition. LI 5-2927.

UNFUR. APTS.

Three bedroom duplex. Near Johnson School. 2914-16th Ave. Water furnished. FA 2-1981.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
1 bedroom unit $62.50. Two bedroom units, 67.50, $72.50. Stove, refrigerator, hot water furnished. Minimum lease 1 year. Deposit required. Phone Mr. Slaughter, FA 2-4154 or Mrs. Holland, FA 2-0631 day, FA 2-4664 nights.

HILLCREST APARTMENTS
Lovely 2 bedroom apartment, nicest in the city. Minimum lease, 1 year. Deposit required. Phone Mrs. Holland, FA 2-4664 nights, FA 2-0631 days.

COLORED RENTALS

TWO bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, and tile bath. Very nice apartment, $55 per month. Phone FA 3-4909.

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culliter's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 2114 Main Post.

PETS

GERMAN Shepherd Pups, 5 weeks old. AKC reg. dam, foreign import. Sire, from international champion stock. Price $125. Sgt. James C. Lewis, Magnolia Trailer Court, Victory Drive. No phone calls, please.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, champion sired, finest show quality, registered, pedigree, terms arranged. FA 7-5521.

PUPPIES—Registered Chinese pugs. 9 weeks old. FA 2-0049.

GET YOUR POODLE clipped. For most reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Robert Kaye, LI 4-3850 or See me at 102-F McGraw, Capehart Housing Area.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds, FA 3-4940.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0825, MU 9-4095.

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service. CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-6464.

BREEDERS and stud dog. Registered Boxers, Registered Chihuahuas, and Terrier and Chihuahua mixed. Bargain. See after 5 p.m. 5203 Boyd Dr.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies from trained dogs. AKC registered. Pedigree furnished, $40-$60. Write Baskervill, Gold Hill, Ala., or phone Waverly, Ala., TU 2-2469.

FOR SALE: Great Dane puppies. Registered AKC champion show stock. Reasonable. David Butler, Jr., LaGrange, Ga., TU 4-7201.

AKC reg. long haired Dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old. Potential show dogs as well as bright, good dispositioned pets for children. LI 5-2335.

AKC registered: 2 male Pekingese puppies, one golden blond stud. 518 8th Street. CY 8-8644.

HELP WANTED MALE

RETIRED
MILITARY OFFICERS
One of the OLDEST and LARGEST MID-WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANIES has an opening in the COLUMBUS area for a RETIRED OFFICER with aptitude for SELLING highly specialized INTANGIBLES. Selectee will receive thorough training toward a very happy and prosperous NEW CAREER. No CAPITAL RISK or INVESTMENT will be required. For full details, write:
P.O. Box 5556,
Jacksonville 7, Fla.

MILITARY MEN
EARN OVER $70 PER WEEK WORKING IN EVENINGS. MUST KNOW HOW TO HANDLE MEN AND WILLING TO WORK. FOR INTERVIEW, PHONE MU 9-1194.

HELP WANTED FEM.

SALESLADY
Army Wives Considered
FOR
FORT BENNING
BAYONET
(The weekly newspaper)
Experienced sales lady (age 23-35 preferred) to sell and service retail advertising accounts. Auto necessary. Weekly draw, plus liberal commission. Must be High School Graduate. We have many exceptional employee benefits.
APPLY PROMPTLY
9:30 A.M.
Monday thru Friday
LEDGER-ENQUIRER
Personnel Department
(Second Floor)

MISC.

TV SET, 17" Silvertone, old but plays, $25. Also 45 RPM record player, $10. 2009 Dell Drive.

TWO piece throw cover sets to protect your sofa and chair, $14.95. $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co.

RECONDITIONED, tested and approved gas ranges, $5.00 down, $1.50 per week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co., 4400-2nd Ave., 3806 River Road, 2039 Benning Road.

Trumpet—New—with case and mute—never used—$40.00 or reasonable offer considered. Will consider trade. Phone LI 4-3737.

CHAIR CANING
& REFINISHING
Fibre rush, cane and hickory strip chair seating. Antiques refinished. Free pick-up and delivery.
PHONE SPIVEY, FA 7-8023

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

Tuxedo with shirt, tie, cufflinks, studs, and handkerchief for sale. Size 38 regular, in perfect condition. Call MU 9-7309.

WILLIAMS PIANOS February Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

BRAND new Brothers automatic sewing machine, with guarantee. Cost: $229.50. Best offer over $120. Phone LI 4-2156.

Blond three piece bedroom suite. Portable dishwasher. Couch for den. Good condition. FA 2-9049.

17" Philco portable TV., 1957 model, $65. Call MU 9-1313 anytime.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low down payment.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

BOATS AND MOTORS

14-FT. runabout, 30 H.P. Johnson motor. Fully equipped. See at 2401 4th Avenue, Phenix City.

16-FT. Glasspar with 75 horsepower Johnson, completely equipped with top, skiis, preservers, and cover. LI 4-2507 evenings.

USED BOAT RIGS
We have several good boating rigs traded in on new boats. We've priced these very low for a quick sale. These make good ski outfits at low cost. Easy financing.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, Inc.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

EXPANDED
BIGGER AND BETTER
STOCK, SERVICE, SELECTION
DOLPHIN MARINE
Expressway across from St. Francis Hospital
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY PMs

Television-Radio

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3129.

JOB WANTED, FEM.

Care for children in my home. Fenced yard. 4809 Kolb Ave. Phone FA 8-1996.

More Classified On Page 27

WHO CAN DO IT



SEWING

DRESSMAKING. ALTERATIONS. WORK GUARANTEED. LI 5-3335.

WE monogram blouses, dresses, towels, linens, sweaters. Also custom made belts, buckles, hemstitching, and buttonholes. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1896.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. LI 5-6819.

PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4174.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With
BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

UNIFORMS

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
185-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

UPHOLSTERING

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering. 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

ANTIQUE love seat for sale. Just finished upholstering and rejointing. For fine upholstering come by BECKNELL UPHOLSTERING, 1107 Thirtieth St. or telephone FA 7-8743.

TWO piece living room suite in nylon, $59.95, with foam rubber cushions, $69.95. FA 7-5507.

NURSERY

PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-0636.

ALTERATIONS

DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Work guaranteed. The House of Beauty, 2409 South Lumpkin Rd., MU 9-6320.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Reasonable rates. Call F. E. Dunbar, MU 9-4091, 26 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills, after 5:30 p.m. week-days; anytime Saturday, Sunday.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1232.

DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared. 3206-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-0385; home CY 8-6438.

PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
Income tax returns prepared by experienced tax consultant. For evening appointment phone FA 2-6217.

BILL's Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Open 'til 9 p.m. Call for evening appointment. FA 2-4778. 1326-4th Ave.

SCHOOLS & INST.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE races Sunday, February 19. Sportsman Short Track, Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, 2 p.m. Admission $1.00.

1959 LAMBRETTA motor scooter, with spare tire, and seat, excellent condition. LI 4-2507 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LATE model full-size Hotpoint electric range. Excellent condition. FA 7-5521.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, reconditioned, tested and approved. As low as $5.00 down, $1.95 per week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co.

3 PIECE sets aluminum and steel porch and lawn furniture. Includes large 3-passenger glider with exclusive ball-bearing glide action and 2 chairs. Hand polished aluminum arms. $2.00 down, $1.25 week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co., 4400-2nd Ave., 3806 River Road, 2039 Benning Road.

TV's $19.95
Bedroom suites, $29.95; Living room suites, $19.95. Stoves, $14.95. Bookcases, $4.95. Wringer washers $19.95. Baby beds, $9.95. Dinettes, $10.95. Strollers, $5.95. Lamps $2.95. Refrigerators, $49.95. Radios, $6.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

USED 2 piece living room suites from $12.95 to $29.95. $1.00 down, $1.00 week. Leon Slaughter Furniture Co.

1958 G-E portable dishwasher. Very good condition, $79. Phone LI 4-3539.

GAME BIRDS

BOB White Quail for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

TRAILER SPACE

Nice large shady trailer lots. One mile Fort Benning. Corcoran Trailer Park, Fort Mitchell, Alabama. CY 8-9161 or CY 8-4025.

HOUSES FURNISHED

TWO bedroom brick convenient to Benning, $80. 3058 Walker Street. MU 9-6638, MU 9-3912.

BELL CRACKED

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell was cracked while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Space Boxscore Of U. S., Soviet

Here is a current satellite and space probe summary:

Launched to date: U. S. 33, Russia 11.

Still in earth orbit: U.S. 2, Russia 1.

Still transmitting: U.S. 9, Russia none.

Lunar impact: Russia 1, U. S. none.

Recovery from orbit: U. S. 4, Russia none.

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name .... Phone ....

Address ....

Please run the following ad .... times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $........ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ( ) Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word.

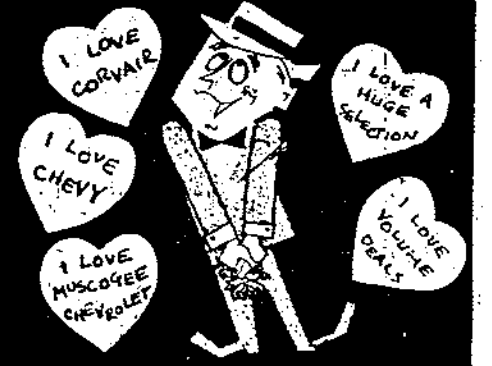
Order blank must be received no later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev. Dodge, Ply. — $14.95
BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3061 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-6463 Nights MU 9-8913

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

OUR HEART IS IN THE RIGHT PLACE!

ST. VALENTINES SALE!



'61 CHEVYS PRICED TO SELL

SPECIALS — 1501 First Avenue
59 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power glide, Whitewalls, Padded Dash — SPECIAL
59 CHEVROLET — Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Like New. — SPECIAL
58 TAUNUS — Station Wagon, Extra Nice. — $850
57 CADILLAC — Fleetwood 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Full Power — $2195
57 OLDSMOBILE — 88 Hardtop, Radio Heater, Hydramatic — $949
57 DeSOTO — Firesweep Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. — $750

CORVAIR LAKEWOOD 4-Door Wagon
Stock No. 61W68
REDUCED TO $2078



BISCAYNE Full Size 6 Pass. Sedan
Stock No. 61A55
REDUCED TO $1986



SPECIALS — Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.
58 TAUNUS — 2-Door, Radio, Heater. — $695
57 MERCURY — Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Tutone. — $895
56 BUICK — 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Whitewalls. — $645
54 PLYMOUTH — 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. — $345
53 CHEVROLET — 2-Door, Radio, Heater. — $295
53 FORD — 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. — $199

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTINGS OF '61 CHEVYS THAT MUST BE MOVED!

40—THRIFTY BISCAYNES—40
Stock No. 61A4-1111, 2-Door, Green with Green Interior, Heater, Foam Seat & Anti-Freeze.
Stock No. 61A33-1169, 4-Door, White with Blue Interior, Radio, Heater, Deluxe Wheel & Anti-Freeze.
Stock No. 61A20-1111, 2-Door, Blue with Blue Interior, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls and Anti-Freeze.
Stock No. 61A51-1169, 4-Door, Green with Green Interior, Powerglide, Heater, & Anti-Freeze.
Stock No. 61A53-1135, 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue with Blue Interior, Powerglide, Heater and Anti-Freeze.

40—CORVAIRS—40
Stock No. 61W48-735 Black with Charcoal Interior, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Wheel Covers, Whitewalls & Deluxe Equipment.
Stock No. 61W19-535, Green with Green Interior, Big Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Heater.
Stock No. 61W76-969, 4-Door Monza, White with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Comfort Group, Big Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Whitewalls.

50-STYLISH BEL AIRS-50
Stock No. 61V883-1635, Parkwood 4-Door Wagon, Black with Red Interior, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2 Speed Wipers, Wheel Covers, Padded Dash.
Stock No. 61V862-1669, 4-Door Sedan, Turboglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2 Speed Wipers, Dual Exhaust, 230 H.P. V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, EZI Glass, Anti-Freeze.

50—LUXURIOUS IMPALAS—50
Stock No. 61VC22-1837, 2-Door Hardtop, Black with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Wheel Covers, Dual Exhaust, Powerglide, 2 Speed Wipers, Whitewalls, 230 H.P. V-8 Engine, Power Steering.
Stock No. 61VC35-1811, 2-Door Sedan, White with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2 Speed Wipers, Dual Exhaust, 230 H.P. V-8 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Anti-Freeze.
Impala Standard Equipment includes: Back Up Lights, Electric Clock, Electric Wipers, Sport Steering Wheel, Foam Rubber Seats, Etc.

VOLUME DEALS! BIG TRADES!
OVERSEAS FINANCING AVAILABLE!
NO PAYMENTS TIL APRIL!
ON THE SPOT FINANCING Up To 37½ Mos
WE GUARANTEE TO MEET OR BEAT ANY DEAL!!

1501 First Avenue, FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd., MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Sat. 'Til 7 P.M.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET

Mac Sez: Why not step up to quality with the world's finest TV and Appliances and get the . . .

BIGGEST TRADE EVER DURING OUR

STEP-UP Sale

REFRIGERATORS • RANGES • WASHERS • DRYERS • FREEZERS • DISHWASHERS • AIR CONDITIONERS • DISPOSALS • STEREO • TV



STEP LADDER

Lower Prices, Features Packed, Superior Quality, Written Service Policy.

1.99 REG. 3.98 VAL.

21" high folding step stool. Bright zinc-finished steel construction. Ribbed safety steps and top. Angle-cut, skid-proof rubber feet.



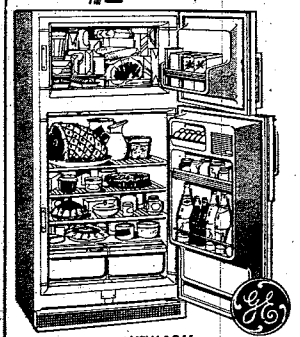
General-Electric Steam or Dry **IRON** $10.99



12" STEREO **RECORD ALBUMS** 97c



Famous Brand **MIXER** WITH FREE KIT $12.99 Formerly $27.95



NEW 1961

Step-Up to BIG 13.2-Cu.-Ft., 2-Door

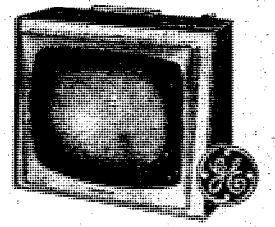
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

ONLY **$298** REG. $349.95

Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section

Many, Many Other EXTRA FEATURES!

19" "CELEBRITY" PORTABLE



Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .

STEP-UP TO BEST IN TV VIEWING

Only **159.95**

GREATEST TV AND VALUE OF THE YEAR !



STEP-UP TO **BIG 12-LB.** WASHER CAPACITY

NEW 1961

G-E Filter-Flo WASHER

Compare with Older Models of Smaller Capacity

$199 REG. $239.95

2 WASH TEMPERATURES DETERGENT DISPENSER

WATER SAVER—SPRAY RINSE

STEP-UP VALUES

from our NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT



3 Piece Coordinated

MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

Consists of Dresser with tilting mirror, bookcase headboard bed, roomy chest in your choice of finishes.

$99.95



Foam Rubber Padded, Nylon Covered

2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Sofa Bed and matching chair, padded with foam rubber, nylon frieze covered. Choice of colors.

99.99

5 Piece Chrome

DINETTE SUITE

4 sturdy chairs and formica top table, choice of colors.



ONLY **$39.95**

INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRINGS! Made to sell for $39.95 each

ONLY **$39.95** COMPLETE SET

EASY PAY DAY PAYMENTS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADES!

McCARLEY FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

843 BROADWAY

3197 VICTORY DRIVE (Across From Holiday Inn)

DIAL FA 2-5147

DAL MU 9-2417

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

VICTORY DRIVE STORE OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 24 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Butchers, Allies Visit



RE-ENLISTMENT AWARDS . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, (C), commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents the major unit plaque for the highest overall re-enlistment percentages to Sfc Emory S. Burke (L) of Martin Army Hospital, and for the highest first term retention to Sfc. Joseph I. DeMarco, career Counselor of Lawson Army Aviation Command. Both awards were for the period October-December, 1960. (Sig Lab Photos by Sfc Downs)

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

In the Mechanical Training Committee of the Ground Mobility Department there is a Power Train Section, and in this section the students receive instruction on all of the components that transmit the power from the engine to the road wheels.

Of the various subjects that are taught by this section, the automatic transmission is the most interesting, because it is like a robot.

The basic speed ranges are selected automatically in a hydraulically operated gear box. For instance, if you move the selector lever to low, the transmission stays within a low gear ratio for great pulling power. With the lever in high, the gear box will shift automatically to high whenever the vehicle and engine load permits.

When you step hard on the gas pedal the robot transmission "thinks" you are in a hurry to get places. It responds by forcing the vehicle to accelerate to high speed just as fast as it can. Only when speed is attained does the transmission shift up to higher gear.

When you merely hold a light foot pressure on the accelerator as the vehicle increases in speed the shift point will occur sooner.

In order for the transmission to do this and withstand the punishment it receives in military vehicles, it must be properly maintained. All adjustments should be kept to proper specification and all troubles should be detected and corrected before serious trouble occurs that cannot be corrected by adjustment or simply by adding oil.

The students who receive instruction on automatic transmissions are members of Infantry Motor Transportation, Infantry Automotive Supervision and Infantry Mechanics classes. They receive ten hours of instruction on the operation, maintenance and trouble diagnosis of the transmission.

The first two hours are a conference and demonstration showing the student the basic operation of a planetary gear train and how it is incorporated in the transmission to obtain eight speeds forward and two in reverse. After the students have a thorough knowledge of the planetary gears and their operation, they are shown the hydraulic components and how they are incorporated in the transmission to make it shift to the various

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Col. Carter Selected For Hall of Fame

Lt. Col. James T. Carter has been selected to become a member of the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall.

The colonel is chief of the Operations Committee of The Infantry School's Communication Department.

His portrait and biography have been added to the gallery of 120 graduates of The Infantry School's officer candidate course similarly honored.

Col. Carter was placed on the honor roll for having displayed outstanding traits of leadership throughout his career as an officer.

Entering the service in 1941, Col. Carter was commissioned at Fort Benning in 1943.

He served as commander of Company C, 1st Battalion, 272nd Regiment, 69th Infantry Division in Europe from 1943 to 1945. He was wounded in action April 7, 1945.

From 1947 to 1948, Col. Carter was commander on Christmas Island.

He was assistant post S-2 S-3 at Fort Sheridan, Ill., from 1949 to 1950.

After two years as chief of the 1st Army Field Training Team with the military mission in Turkey, Col. Carter served from 1953 to 1957 with

(See Col. CARTER, Page 2)



COL. CARTER



GEN. DECKER

Gen. Decker Stops Here During Flight

Army Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker spent Monday night on post when inclement weather prevented his plane from landing at Atlanta.

The four-star general arrived at Lawson Field at 7:58 p.m. He toured the post by car Tuesday morning with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, before departing at 9:30 am.

Gen. Decker was accompanied by Mrs. Decker and Lt. Col. Walter Brady, aide-de-camp. They were en route from Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

Gen. Decker also visited post last December during the Christmas season to visit his daughter, who resides on post. His visit then was unofficial as he was on leave status at that time.

Prototype Study

Gen. Hewitt to Post

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, director of military personnel management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, visited post for two days of briefings and conferences on prototype units recently.

Gen. Hewitt attended a briefing on unit personnel office prototype units presented by Major Paul T. Smith of the Systems Development Branch, Research and Development Division, Department of the Army Adjutant General's Office, and a conference on prototype units at The Infantry Center Troop Command headquarters.

Accompanying Gen. Hewitt and Major Smith from Washington were Lt. Col. Thomas A. Taylor, Office of Military Pay Systems, and Major R. D. Tice, Qualification and Standards Division, both of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Bigard Doctrine and Organization Branch, Personnel and Administration Section, and Major Ernest H. Ford, Organization and Training Division, Finance and Accounting Office from the Continental Army Command also attended the meetings.

Project officer for the conference was Capt. Donald P. Hayward, personnel officer, Infantry Center, Troop Command.

PM General; Chilean Class Tour Benning

The newly graduated class of the Chilean War Academy and four officers of the school's staff are visiting instructional activities at The Infantry School. They arrived yesterday and depart tomorrow.

The visitors are Lt. Col. Juan Forch, Lt. Col. Jaime Freer and Lt. Col. Enrique Garin, professors; Major Orlando Jorquera, adjutant of the academy, and 16 students, Major Fernando Gonzalez, Major Sergio Polloni, Capt. Jorge Beroiza, Capt. Mario Stock, Capt. Sergio Covarrubias, Capt. Mario Gonzalez, Capt. Luis J. Ramirez, Capt. Eugenio Rivera, Capt. Manuel Silva, Capt. Victor Contador, Capt. Felipe Geiger, Capt. Odlanier Mena, Capt. Enrique J. Morel, Capt. Hector Orozco, Capt. Juan Toro and Capt. Haracio Toro.

Capt. John W. McFarry, 1st Lt. Simon Y. Rodriquez and 2nd Lt. Gordon T. Gill are the U. S. Army tour directors.

The Allied party was welcomed by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, yesterday morning.

They observed demonstrations of Ranger training, officer candidate activities, recoilless weapons familiarization, 3.5-inch rocket launcher and tank weapons, portable flame thrower and flame mines, Airborne instruction, training aids and rifle platoon in security during movement.

The Chilean officers were guests of honor at an official dinner last night given by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, in the Main Officers' Mess.

Col. Kenneth G. Pavey, Infantry Center chief of staff, hosted a luncheon for the visitors in the Main Officers' Mess.

Capt. Santiago Garcia, Infantry School Weapons Department, and 2nd Lt. Sabin Gianelloni III, Infantry Center Protocol Division, are the project officers for the visit.

Gen. Butchers

Major Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, provost marshal general of the Army, will visit Post February 27 and 28 to observe provost marshal activities on the post and in the adjacent civilian communities.

During his stay, the two-star visitor will confer with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School

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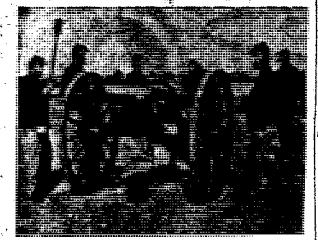

CENTURY FLASHBACK . . . One hundred years ago Army troops were in brisk training this picture taken by Matthew Brady shows. Photo is one of many revived for Civil War Centennial observances.

Caribou Aircraft

Move to Tactical Strip For Troop Test Practice

The 1st Aviation Company has begun tactical field training for the upcoming Caribou Troop Test, with a move this week from Lawson Army Air field to McKenna Airstrip on the Reservation.

Arriving at McKenna Airstrip by truck convoy and by Caribou and Otter aircraft, the unit was operational within a few hours and training missions were being flown from the strip.

This is the first of several trips to the field, to provide the company with experience in flying, ground handling and loading the Caribou under tactical conditions.

The Caribou and Otters were loaded and unloaded with typical cargo loads by the 124th Transportation Company from Fort Eustis. This terminal service unit is supporting the tests.

Flying pre-selected air routes over Southern Georgia and Alabama, the flight platoons are air-lifting cargo and troops on simulated tactical resupply missions with the new large twin - engined Caribou and eight-transport Otters.

The Company's Airfield Service Section has prepared two runways at McKenna Airstrip, one of which is completely lighted for night flights operations. A "glide-scope" device has been installed for the main runway to provide the pilots with a visual aid for tactical night landings at the Strip.

The Approach Control Section is operating the mobile control tower on the airstrip to control the air traffic in the McKenna area. In addition to the Caribou and Otters flying day and night on simulated tactical missions, the Airstrip has been visited by problem observers arriving in helicopters and Mohawk twin-turboprop aircraft.

A second complete unit move to another field landing-strip is anticipated before the company returns to garrison next week.

Registration For German Course Set

Registration for an eight-week course in beginning German will be held at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section March 1 at 7 p.m.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Building 2514, from 7 to 9. The 32-hour course is open to all military personnel, dependents.

The course will be instructed by Pfc Wolfgang Soblich, a native of Hamburg, Germany, who holds a master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Sponsored by the Post Woman's Club, the course is aimed at providing a familiarity with contemporary Germany and a basic knowledge in the conversational language. A portion of every class will be devoted to special phrases useful to the American in Germany.

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Continued From Page 1

Report

speeds automatically.

The next three hours the students are moved to the shop, where they are placed in four groups and each group has a completely disassembled transmission. Here they are shown in detail each component part, its operation, function and where it is located in the transmission.

This phase of instruction is very important to the student even though he cannot replace the components in the transmission. He must have a thorough knowledge of the components and their operation in order to detect the troubles and have them corrected before they cause serious damage.

The last five hours of instruction is where the students learn the maintenance checks and trouble diagnosis.

The students are moved to four dynamometers that have an operational engine and transmission, to give the students a realistic operation of the engine and transmission under full load.

Here the students start with the primary checks of the transmission such as leaks and damage externally. How to drain and replenish the oil, including the procedures on taking an oil level check, and making an oil pressure test to check the operation of the oil pumps. Then the instructor points out what will happen if they are not correct.

The next phase taught is how to tune the engine with the transmission and the sequence of making all linkage adjustments. Again the instructor points out how the linkage adjustments affects the operation of the transmission.

Each student is required to make an actual linkage adjustment.

For the final phase of instruction the dynamometers are used to give the students a demonstration of the engine and transmission in operation.

Col. Carter

the Indiana National Guard Advisory Group as adviser to the 252nd Regiment, 38th Infantry Division.

Returning to Europe in 1958, he served two years as a staff officer at Headquarters, 7th Army.

Before coming here for his assignment with the Communication Department, he was commander of the 2nd Armored Battalion, 48th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division in Europe.

Visitors

and commanding general of The Infantry Center.

He will be briefed by Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, Infantry Center provost marshal, and will visit the Military Police Company. Gen. Butchers also will meet with local civilian police officials.

Col. Harry W. Gorman, provost marshal 3rd Army, will accompany Gen. Butchers to the post.

Col. Farmer is the project officer for the visit.

Pershing Test Firing Successful February 15

(ANS) — The Army's Pershing ballistic missile roared into the sky on schedule in a successful test firing February 15, the Department of Defense announced.

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, said all test objectives were met. "We were checking particularly the guidance package," Gen. Hurst said, "and based on preliminary data, it looks as if the system functioned properly."

As in previous tests, the missile was fired from its mobile transporter - erector - launcher. Flares carried in the Pershing's warhead unit were ejected along its trajectory to allow optical tracking of the missile. Pershing is a solid propellant two stage ballistic missile designed to go anywhere in support of the field army. It is expected to replace the Army's "Old Reliable," the Redstone, now operational in Europe.

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Observe Engineer Week

Engineer Equipment Shown in Columbus

In observance of National Engineer Week, February 19 to 25, Engineer Corps units from post are displaying equipment in downtown Columbus to better acquaint the people of the community with engineer activities.

Items of equipment displayed during the week are from the 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Col. S. Y. Coker, and its subordinate units, the 577 Engineer Battalion, 586th Engineer Company and the 806th Engineer Battalion.

The 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, also has items and personnel on display.

The equipment includes a section of all-purpose float bridge, six sections of an aluminum foot bridge, a 27-foot power boat, a plastic assault boat and model bridges from the 586th.

The 577th demonstrates a motorized trench digger and a trailer mounted woodworking set.

An earth leveler and mover is shown by the 806th, in addition to a bulldozer mounted on its carrying trailer.

The 72nd Company displays 15-man and three-man reconnaissance boats.

Army participation in observing Engineer Week was kicked off earlier this month when Major Albert Pokory spoke to meetings of the Columbus and Phenix City Sertoma Clubs on "The Army Nuclear Power Program," dealing with supplying electrical power to isolated Army bases by use of nuclear power.

Best Mess

Post Entries Finish Close In Army Area

The two Post entries in the 3rd Army Best Mess Contest finished high in the final standings which were announced recently.

In the field unit category, Battery C, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, placed second among nine entries.

Mess 1 of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion finished third out of eight entries in the garrison unit class.

Under the supervision and directed the Mess 1 of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion in the contest.

directed the Mess 1 of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion in the contest.

Lt. Charles L. Davis and Mess Steward Sfc Lenis C. Ingram, Battery C represented the Post in the field unit competition.

Capt. Mercer H. Patterson, the mess officer, and Sfc Jessie Waver Jr., the mess steward, directed the Mess 1 of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion in the contest.

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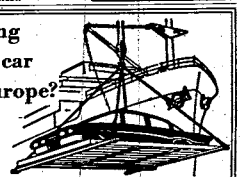
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Including Possible Mobilization

Army's Marksmanship Program Must Include All Possibilities

Any evaluation of the Army's marksmanship program must include consideration of future costs and the best interests of possible military mobilization, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry School commandant, said on post last week.

Speaking before a board of officers charged with review and re-evaluation of present standards and methods of marksmanship training and competition, Gen. Harris asked that the Army's marksmanship program be "viewed from afar" in all its phases and all factors be included for board study.

In commenting upon board objectives, The Infantry School's commandant said that results of the study should be a program which could stand up to all Army requirements.

Directed by the Department of the Army, the study was conducted by the board composed of experts from all major commands of the Continental Army Command.

Major aim of study was correlation of the phases of Army marksmanship training, combat firing, the Army's annual competitive program and the more recently acquired phase, training advanced marksmen for participation in world competition.

The evaluation, which began last week, was conducted under the chairmanship of Col. Chester M. Freedendorf, deputy director of the Weapons Department.

In the nature of a planning session, the study continued throughout the week with the view of presenting a platform upon which final studies may be based before completed board findings and recommendations are presented late next month.

Major Burroughs Is Assigned Here As Assistant IG

Major Edgar S. Burroughs, Jr., has been assigned to The Infantry Center as assistant inspector general.

He succeeds Capt. Wray E. Bradley, who has been reassigned to the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School.

Major Burroughs arrived on the post February 19 from an assignment in Thailand as adviser to the Royal Thai Army.

Letters To The Editor

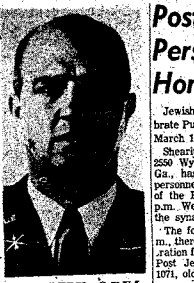
We read so much these days about crime and delinquency that it is refreshing to see an instance which vividly illustrates the principles of honesty and integrity which the Army exists to defend. In fact, I think acts of honesty are occasionally deserving of being singled out for praise, perhaps to counteract the constant repetition of stories in the press about our lack of ethics and honesty.

On Sunday, 8 January, I inadvertently left my wallet in the lounge of the PX Cafeteria. It contained all of my cash, and numerous invaluable personal papers. Noticing the loss, I returned to the place where I recall having left the wallet, but it was missing. I reported the loss at the Provost Marshal's Office, but did not expect to see my wallet again. I was one depressed soldier as I went about my normal Sunday killing-time activities. That evening, I checked by the PM office again, and was overjoyed to find that the wallet had been found and returned, with nothing missing.

My benefactor was Spc Michale Danilich of Headquarters Company, First Infantry Brigade. I do not know him, and in fact, have never seen him. But I want to commend him publicly for his act. It would have been easy to take the cash and dispose of the wallet. This man took the trouble to return it to the proper authorities, and should be commended publicly.

Tomorrow I depart for leave, following which I will go to Korea with my battle group, the 11th Infantry, under the OVUREP program. I don't mind saying that my months at Fort Benning have been hard. But Specialist Danguilch's simple act of honesty has strengthened my opinion of the character of the men with whom I serve. He should be an example to us all.

Pfc Patrick Eugene Maddux
Company C, 11th Infantry
2nd Infantry Division



ARTILLERY OFFICER ASSIGNED . . . Major Wallis E. McClain has been assigned to the Artillery Committee, The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. He is a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

Post Jewish Personnel Honor Date

Jewish personnel will celebrate Purim, the Feast of Lots, March 1 and 2.

Shearith Israel Synagogue at 2550 Wynnton Rd., Columbus, Ga., has invited post Jewish personnel to attend the reading of the Purim Megilla at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the synagogue.

The following day at 2:30 p.m., there will be a Purim celebration for children at the Main Post Jewish Center, Building 1071, old hospital area.

Classes for women on the background for Purim were conducted Thursday.

Purim commemorates an episode in ancient Persia in which the Jewish people narrowly escaped massacre by Haman.

FRENCH FOR THROW

John Jeter, in Dallas, Tex., is known as the "Number One Bull Shooter" of the southwest. He is a livestock photographer.

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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Topside Topics

For more than a year and a half, Sgt. Arlee C. Grubbs has dedicated this column to you. The Bayonet is published in the interest of the military community, and he has aimed this weekly column at keeping all of you posted on the latest and most interesting events, changes, legislation and directives affecting your career or your family.

Now he has completed 20 years of active duty and is leaving the Information Section. We hate to see him leave the Bayonet staff, because he brought to this newspaper a wealth of experience— and above all else a dedication to the Army and The Infantry Center — which will not be soon or easily replaced.

Sgt. Grubbs has made The Bayonet a paper known for its accuracy, balance and integrity throughout the Army, in his selection of news and features. The Bayonet is a civilian enterprise paper, but as it is directed at the military reader and his family, Sgt. Grubbs has been serving as editor of the military news carried herein.

His first consideration has been accuracy, impartiality, and consistency in reporting for you the events and progress of the post. He has been the first to support Army objectives and publicize you, the soldier, officer, dependent and civilian worker on the post.

Because individuals make the unit and the Army, he has spotlighted soldier and civilian alike in special features such as Know Your Senior NCOs, The Civilians You Work With, and A Man Doing A Man's Job.

These features will be continued, and many other of Sgt. Grubb's ideas carried on or incorporated into The Bayonet wherever possible in the future.

We shall make every effort to maintain the high standards of coverage set by him, and shall continue to use this column to bring to your attention items of the most timely general interest.

We shall also do all within our power to keep The Bayonet the best weekly publication in its class, anywhere, by keeping your interests and welfare in mind, and presenting news of your units, your activities, your achievements and your goals.

Remember that The Bayonet is your paper, and relies on you and your unit representatives for stories and pictures.

We take this opportunity to publicly thank Sgt. Grubbs for his hard work and long hours on behalf of all Fort Benning personnel, and to wish him success in his future ventures. We know that he will always retain his vital interest in the Army, The Infantry Center, and all of you whom he has known through the years.

Keep us posted, Sgt. Grubbs, and thanks again for setting a good example.

Officers To Depart For Schools

Two members of The Infantry School's Communication Department are expected to depart in May to attend school.

Major William A. Van Dyke will go to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He is plans and operations officer of the department.

First Lt. Samuel E. Holland is scheduled to enroll in an associate advanced course at the Advanced Signal School at Fort Monmouth. Upon graduation, he will be assigned to Okinawa.

Lt. Holland is chairman of the Sets Subcommittee of the department's Radio Maintenance Committee.

Grass Fires Bring Word From Chief

Fort Benning's fire chief, Gilbert A. Ward, Jr., urges military personnel and their dependents to take safety measures to reduce grass and brush fires at the post.

There has been a recent increase of fire calls to troop and family housing areas, he said. Persons should be careful not to throw lighted smoking materials into grassy areas and from vehicles. This has been the cause of most of the small fires, he added.

He also reminds parents that serious injury and loss of property could result from children playing with matches.

New Historical Book Published On World War II

(ANS) — Twenty-three major decisions which helped shape the outcome of World War II are examined in detail in "Command Decisions," a new volumn prepared in the Office of the Army Chief of Military History.

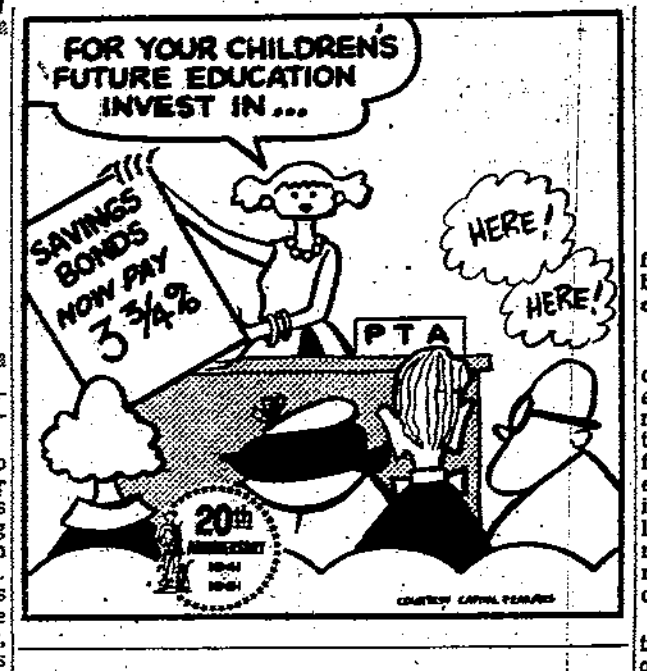
Some of the chapter hearings reveal the scope of the book: "Japan's Decision for War," "The Decision to Halt at the Elbe," "The Decision to Invade North Africa," and "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb."

Pharmacy Hours

Martin Army Hospital has announced new hours of operation for its pharmacy beginning last Wednesday. On Mondays through Fridays the facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ENGINEER OF THE MONTH

Sp4 Ronald I. Corkins, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, was selected Engineer of the Month for February, in his battalion.



Editorial

Books Are Vital Part Of World Understanding

(AFPS) — Language is communication, and books are its chief instrument. If all the peoples of the world could get a picture of Americans as we really are, through what we write about ourselves — our history, our habits, our beliefs— the great goal of mutual understanding and friendship would be closer to achievement.

So in books we have a practical means of reaching out to strangers and saying, "Here we are. Get to know us better, will you?" Moreover, books are invaluable aids to betterment—of an individual, a community, even a whole nation such as any one of the emergent African states where people need and crave information about child care, sanitation, cooking, food preservation.

Books, then, are an invaluable part of the People-to-People Program which former President Eisenhower instituted and which President Kennedy has inherited as a potent service to world peace. When we support it by book donations we become active partners in a project of enlightenment. Just as we share our food with the needy peoples of the free world through CARE and other programs to relieve want, so we can share our ideas, skills and experience by contributing to the libaries of schools and other centers of learning overseas.

How to go about it? The Public Relations Committee of the People-to-People Program will be happy to provide that information. Its address is Box 896, Washington 4, D.C.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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The Judge Says . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

A 1958 modification in the income tax reporting procedure enables most military personnel to account for per diem and travel allowances in a simplified manner. For the past several years all personnel receiving per diem and travel allowance were required to submit an itemized accounting of receipts and expenditures for official travel.

Under the new procedure, those who received allowance of less than $15 per day or 12½ cents per mile are automatically deemed to have submitted an itemized accounting to the government, and need not itemize receipts and expenditures unless they failed to spend all allowances received for authorized purposes or spent more than such allowances and wish to deduct the excess as a loss on the tax return.

Travel Allowances

Certain questions applicable to per diem and travel allowances have been added to the three types of income tax returns. Form 1040A, the "short form" may not be filed by taxpayers who have a travel or per diem gain or a loss which they wish to deduct. In addition, those who received allowances in excess of the figures listed above may not file the the short form, but must check the box in item eight to show that they did receive such allowances.

Two questions appear on Form 1040 and Form 1040W, the longer forms, immediately following item 20 on Form 1040 and item 15 on Form 1040W. The first, "Did you receive an allowance or reimbursement or charge expenses to your employer?" should be answered, "Yes," by all who received travel and per diem allowances.

Itemized Account

The second question, "Did you submit an itemized accounting of expenses to your employer?" should be answered, "Yes," by all who received allowances of less than $15 per day or 12½ cents per mile. For those who did not show a gain or loss which they wish to deduct, no further action is required.

Any personnel who show a gain or a deductible loss or who received allowances in excess of those listed above should itemize their receipts and expenditures just as in the past, reporting the difference on line five, Form 1040 and line three, Form 1040W. Allowances for travel of dependents are not reportable as income and expenses of travel for dependents are not deductible.

Students Set High Mark Despite Rain

Some one hundred eager officer candidates of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently braved cold, rain, and ice to rack up an above-average rate of completions on the rigorous Leadership Reaction Course.

The officer candidates, comprising three platoons of the company, finished 43.2 per cent of the problems tackled. Taking into consideration the extremely adverse weather conditions which hampered efforts, the platoons' 43.2 per cent mark is an excellent showing, according to the Leadership Training Committee.

Officer candidate companies negotiating the Dixie Village course average about 41.2 per cent completions. No data is available as to the record rate of problem completions.

The course, which was set up in 1954, is designed to test the initiative, ingenuity, agility, and organizations ability of the prospective combat leader. It is made up of a series of problems simulating problems which would confront the soldier on the battlefield.

Named Chairman

Major Robert H. Hight has been named chairman of the Mechanical Training Committee of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department. He has served as an instructor in basic engine subjects on the committee since August, 1958.

Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) WILLIAM R. FRENCH

International Communism has accused religion as being the opiate of the people. Sometimes this has disturbed us for we must admit that many times our religious convictions are merely a sedative that sooths reality.

When a man says, "I believe in God", is that enough? Perhaps our belief is shallow and not really faith at all. Today, with so much emphasis on positive thinking and believing our faith may be mere credulity. It is not the belief or faith that is of first importance but the object of our faith.

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Look at the scriptural definition of faith. "Faith is the evidence of things not seen." (Heb 11:1) That is, faith is the proof of something that is not obvious to the senses but already exists.

Our strength is not in our faith but the Object of our faith, God's grace. We read, "by grace on ye saved through faith". (Eph 2:8)

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True religion is reliance. When a man has true faith he completely relies in the Object of that faith, the grace of God.

The man of faith is not disturbed by the attack that religion is an opiate to soothe the mind.

His faith, is more than a body of ideas but a reliance, a trust in the grace of God that is assured in the person of Christ.

P-TA Group Host Allied Speakers

Speakers from Bolivia, Chile, Republic of China, Denmark, Iran, Portugal and Saudi Arabia discussed education in their countries at a recent meeting of the Post Parent - Teacher Association.

Major Luiz Teran Reque of Bolivia, Major Oscar Bradanovic of Chile, Major Chi - Wu Chang of the Republic of China and Major Poul Holger Glesner of Denmark, students in The Infantry School's Officer Career Class 1; Capt. Daryoosh Azadi of Iran, Capt. Luiz Francisco Carreiro da Camara of Associate Officer Career Class 2, and Mrs. Fadel Elyan, wife of Capt Fadel Elyan of Saudi Arabia, also of Associate Officer Career Class 2, appeared on the program in Faith School Auditorium.

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"In 1953, under our present president, a program was initiated in which all literate citizens teach one illiterate person. Also improved farming methods were taught and the Army provided elementary education," the Bolivian officer said.

"Elementary school includes kindergarten through sixth grade in my country. More than 800 finished elementary school in the Army last year. Our soldiers must finish elementary school in civilian life after concluding military service," Major Reque added.

"Education is free, even university tuition. It is supported by taxes of the central government," he stated.

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Major Bonilla of Chile said he has three sons in Wilbur and Faith Schools, so he has had first - hand comparison of the two educational systems.

"Similar to Bolivia, Chile has six years in elementary school, six years in high school and five to seven for college and graduate study. All schooling, even the university, is free. A student has to pay only for books," he continued.

I believe our schedule of classes is more comprehensive than in the U. S. An eighth grader has such subjects as chemistry, botany and zoology. The U. S. school has more time to devote to individual subjects. A Chilean teacher can explain something only once; there is usually no time for more. I conclude that your system produces a more even average of students," Major Bonilla stated.

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Major Chang of China explained that education in his country is divided into three phases, six years of compulsory primary school, six years of middle school and four years at university level.

"In primary school, no fee or tuition is required. The parents have to furnish only school uniforms, Boy or Girl Scout uniforms. In primary school, the emphasis is on academic subjects," he said.

"Many middle schools have been established by the government, but the entrance exam is very difficult. If the student fails this examination, he can go to a private middle school. Teachers have middle income in my country but are highly respected as we grew up to honor the Confucian tradition of learning," Major Chang stressed.

Major Glesner stated, "Denmark has had scattered education in the monasteries since 800 A. D. The University of Copenhagen was established in 1479. In 1739 the Danish public elementary schools were founded."

"Children start to school at seven in my country," he explained. "From seven to 11 they are in primary school. Then they divide into two groups to complete their education through the age of 15," he said, adding that students in the top half of their class must take an examination at 15 which determines if they may attend three additional years of school. For the 16 to 18-year-old, studies center on classical and modern languages, mathematics and natural sciences. Entrance to university requires passing yet another qualifying exam."

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Capt. Azadi of Iran said children start formal schooling in his country at the age of seven.

"The elementary school covers six years. For the first four, students go only to morning classes. High school offers all fields, then another three years during which the student specializes in subjects associated with the career he has selected," he explained.

"High schools are either public or private. The private schools are partially supported by the government in such things as teacher's salaries and purchase of equipment. Boys and girls go to separate high schools, Capt. Azadi pointed out.

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Capt. Camara of Portugal said primary school in his country, too, is free and compulsory.

"All students start at seven years and the course is four years long. High school is seven long and is free," he continued.

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Mrs. Elyan told the group that the government supports and supervises the schools and universities in Saudi Arabia.

"The elementary school is six years; high school, six years, and university, four to five years. The child enters school at six years," she said.

"Saudi Arabia is the center of the Moslem religion. More than one and one-half million pilgrims visit Mecca each year. Religious instruction is emphasized at all levels of education," she stressed.



ALLIED SPEAKERS AT P-TA . . . (L to R) are Major Chi-Wu Chang, Capt. Luiz Francisco Carreiro da Camara, Major Poul Glesner, Mrs. Fadel Elyan, Major Luiz Teran Reque, Major Oscar Bonilla and Capt. Daryoosh Azadi. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Williams)

Command, Staff Ladies Luncheon

Honor guests during a recent Command and Staff luncheon included Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Blair, mother of Mrs. Richard Keyes; Dr. Andrews, mother of Mrs. John Blackwell; and Mrs. Morrison, guest of Mrs. Leander Hathaway. Mesdames Victor Kleber, Ralph Whitt, Ralph Drake, John McClain, Paul Ferguson and Eugene Fisk were on the reservation committee.

Mrs. Francis McArthur and Mrs. Woodrow Laws served, with the ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee as hostesses.

Mrs. Koch Attends Initial Student Brigade Lunch

Ladies of The Student Brigade met for their February luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Mess recently. Ladies of the entire Brigade were hostesses for the occasion.

Invitation, decoration, program, finance and hospitality functions were, respectively, accomplished by wives of the Brigade Headquarters, Infantry School Battalion, 5th Student Battalion, 2nd Student Battalion and 4th Student Battalion.

The dining room was gaily decorated with cupids, flowers, valentines and hat boxes, denoting a theme of "Valentines Day".

The ladies attending the luncheon were seated, in groups of four, at 10 tables.

The Program Committee had the unique idea of having each group make a hat from items found in hat boxes placed on each table.

The colorful chapeaux were then modeled.

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Mrs. Gene Crislip received a quaint hat as a door prize.

Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., attending her first Brigade luncheon, was introduced to the group. Other newcomers attending were Mrs. John Robert Smith, Mrs. Roy G. Ray and Mrs. Betty Ratliff.

Mrs. Robertson Is Hostess For Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Charles C. Robertson Jr. was hostess at her home to the ladies of Company Tactics Committee, Command and Staff, for a recent coffee. Welcomed into the group were Mrs. Woodrow Laws and Mrs. John M. Welch.

Honored guests were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, her mother, Mrs. W. L. Blair; Mrs. Eugene M. Orton and Col. Orton's mother, Mrs. E. D. Orton; and Mrs. Fred Berlin, mother of Mrs. Lawrence E. Zimmerman.

MAH Births

Benning Stork Club

Allen, Sp4 & Mrs. Rufus L. — Boy
Beard, Sfc & Mrs. Jim F. — Girl
Bingham, MSgt & Mrs. Wiley C.—Girl
Biter, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert F.—Boy
Bizzelle, Sgt. & Mrs. Levi L.—Boy
Brown, Sp5 & Mrs. James E. — Girl
Bullock, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert B.— Twin Boys
Curry, Sp4 & Mrs. Clyde I.—Boy
Dean, Sp4 & Mrs. Albert J. — Girl
DeRossette, Sfc & Mrs. Wallace—Boy
Dunn, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Ralph B.—Boy
Emmons, Sgt. & Mrs. LeRoy—Girl
Eshelman, 1st Lt. & Mrs. John—Boy
Hanna, Sfc & Mrs. Jack A.—Boy
Hardin, Sgt. & Mrs. John T. — Boy
Heape, Capt. & Mrs. Carroll — Girl
Henderson, Sgt. & Mrs. Dorsey R.— Boy
Heon, Capt. & Mrs. Normand P.—Girl
Holden, Capt. & Mrs. Joseph —Boy
Johnson Sp4 & Mrs. Guy A. — Girl
Lawrence, Pfc. & Mrs. James R.—Boy
Lochener, Capt. & Mrs. Jack A.—Girl
Luther, Pfc & Mrs. Christopher C.— Girl
Mann, Sp4 & Mrs. Joel W. — Girl
Martinez Sgt. & Mrs. Fred — Girl
Morales, Sfc & Mrs. Meliton — Boy
Noa Src & Mrs. Fernando — Boy
Peterson, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Kurt — Boy
Schlosser, Pvt. & Mrs. Arthur — Boy
Shew, Sfc & Mrs. Eugene — Boy
Smith, Sp4 & Mrs. Clyde E. — Boy
Snead, Pfc & Mrs. Elbert G. — Boy
Spadone, Pfc & Mrs. Nick A. — Boy
Stanphill, Sfc & Mrs. Aryel — Boy
Starkey, 1st Lt. & Mrs. David — Boy
Taylor, MSgt & Mrs. James E.—Girl
Tew, MSgt & Mrs. Jesse — Boy
Waite, Capt. & Mrs. Hugh G. — Girl
Ware, Sp4 & Mrs. Clinton — Boy
Webb, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Gerald — Boy
Yates, Sgt. & Mrs. Emmett — Girl
Yates Sfc & Mrs. Ruben W.—Boy



Here Tomorrow

Joan Bennett To Star In Royal Theater Play

When Joan Bennett comes to the stage of the Royal Theater at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in "The Pleasure of His Company," she will be co-starring with Donald Cook for the sixth time.

In 1956-57 they toured the country in Alfred de Liagre's production of the Carolyn Green comedy "Janus." In 1958 they appeared together on Broadway in John G. Fuller's "Love Me Little," and for the past three summers they have trouped the strawhat circuit in "Anniversary Waltz," "Once More With Feeling" and "Kind Sir."

Like her equally famous sister, Constance, Miss Bennett has devoted the better part of her career to Hollywood. Since "Bulldog Drummond," her first picture in 1929, she has been a principal in more than 70 films.

Samuel Goldwyn's talent scouts lured Joan Bennett away from the legitimate theater in 1932. She was making her Broadway debut in "Jarnegan" under the experienced eye of her father, Richard Bennett, star and director of the play. Mr. Bennett, as famous for his acting ability as for his out-spoken views on virtually any topic under the sun, vehemently voiced his low opinion of film acting for beginning performers. Despite her father's diatribe, and with his reluctant blessing, Joan followed Constance — already a screen luminary — to the west coast.

Reminiscing recently, Miss Bennett unconsciously echoes—with less violence — her father's conviction. "Pictures," she said, "have been very good to me. But the stage was my first love, and still is. If I had it to do all over, I think I would have stayed in the legitimate theater. You get much better training in fundamentals —voice projection, timing and ensemble work."

The glamorous Miss Bennett, who once wrote a book called "How to Be Attractive," is one of the best - dressed actresses in America. She will wear fashions from her own wardrobe when she appears here Saturday. Among them are two Hattie Carnegie creations and others by Don Loper, Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue and Pauline Trigere.



JOAN BENNETT AND DONALD COOK
Theater Group Performers Here Tomorrow

Masquers Give Lead For Comedy

"Children, I'd like you to meet your fathers," and with a sweeping gesture the gay heroine of the Masquers' comedy "Dear Charles" introduces her three children to their long-lost fathers, none of whom, incidentally, is married to their mother.

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Playing the leading role of Denise, the mother, is Margo Carter, a veteran trouper by Masquers' standards.

A native of New England, Margo has had wide experience in the theater, both in summer stock and repertory companies. Summer stock experience includes the Old Orchard Beach Players, Maine and the Kennebunkport Players, Maine.

Repertory work includes the Park Players and the Belfry Club in Boston.

Student Wives

Mesdames L. A. Walsh, Jr., Julian H. Martin, Otto R. Koch Jr., and James Donaghey were introduced as special guests by Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier during a recent coffee of ladies of the Associate Career Course 3, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion. The Student Brigade Mesdames H. J. Winburn, C. R. Ferguson, R. W. Cherry, R. C. Brainard, H. E. Kelley, R. I. Newton and J. A. Simpson were named as hostesses for the March meeting. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. John L. Gibbs attended.

Candidate Wives

Mesdames Joe Zimmers, Norman Davis, Rolf Mijares, Cecil Harris and Louis Testa were hostesses for the recent coffee of the wives of officer candidates of the 52nd Company. The Student Brigade Honor guests were Mesdames L. A. Walsh, Jr., O. R. Koch, Jr., Richard Ulrich, Gene Luthultz, Robert Sage and Kent Elliot.

New Wives Group

The newly organized wives group of the officers of the Infantry Center G-4 Section recently held their first luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mesdames D. D. Dixon, J. E. Boothe, C. G. Davis, Jr., E. D. McDonald and J. C. Wein. Farewell was extended to Mrs. W. C. Williamson and guests were Mrs. E. Maude Pendley, mother of Mrs. T. K. Goodman and Mrs. Vera L. Boothe, mother of Col. J. E. Boothe. The group slated their next luncheon for March 21.

Ohio Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berlin of Youngstown, Ohio, were recent visitors to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Zimmerman, their daughter and son-in-law, en route to a Florida vacation. Mrs. Berlin was honored at a coffee given by the ladies of the Company Tactics Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

The Chinese New Years Wives Lunch Theme

The Chinese New Year came in with a delightful luncheon last Wednesday, at the clubrooms of the NCO Wives with some 75 members and guests attending.

Mrs. Cecil Brewer and Mrs. Julian Fritz prepared and served a lovely luncheon of "Kai Chow Mein." Mrs. Brewer said that 'kai' means chicken; 'chow' is a combination of vegetables and 'mein' is noodles.

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The ladies were served Chinese fortune cookies for dessert.

Guest of honor for the luncheon was Mrs. Richard Ulrich, who was introduced to the group and who made a brief talk on the new Student Brigade branch of the Protestant Women of the Chapels. Mrs. Ulrich invited all the ladies to attend the meetings.

With the sounds of "going, going, gone", a White Elephant auction began, with Mrs. Robert E. Lamb acting as auctioneer. Proceeds from the acution go into a special fund for the purchase of library books for the post school system libraries.

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With the addition of some 35 new members this month, the NCO Wives extend an invitation to all other NCO wives in the area to come out and join the many activities now going on.

Furniture Scratch

If you have any scratches on dark wood furniture you may fix them with iodine. Dab it on with a cotton swab and wipe away the excess. For scratches on light wood, rub in shelled walnut halves.

Chapel Ladies' Coming Events

The February meeting of The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel was held recently at the Religious Education Center. The featured speaker was Mrs. Arthur J. Estes. Her topic was "Hearts."

Mrs. John E. Rogers, the hostess, sang a solo entitled "The Love of God", following the speaker.

The projects chairman, Mrs. Herman Davis, announced the dates for projected coming events. Included will be a visit to the County Alms House today and a party for a ward at Martin Army Hospital, in March. A fellowship supper is planned for March 5, in the Chaplain's section of The Student Brigade.

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Pat Ryan's

News and Views

Sewing, sewing, sewn! Mrs. Philip Kaplan's pupils have put the last finishing touches on their spring suits, and new classes will be beginning Tuesday night, February 28. And speaking of spring, I'm catching its effects prematurely: a wistfulness for rides in a bare - topped sports car, a picnic on a checkered tablecloth by the river, lazy strolls to nowhere in particular, and maybe a sniff of salt breeze on the Gulf. As it is, my neighbors are moving in and out, and the moving-vans carry on, spring fever or no spring fever. I guess you could say the moving vans and I have a short of kinship.



A bowling clinic will begin 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 1 at the Main Post Bowling Alley for both beginners and "experienced hands". If you'd like, call Mrs. Herman Crawford for information on the "Roll-Off", and league news.

Mrs. E. Cunfill is still taking reservations for the Atlanta bus trip Thursday, March 9.

The Thrift Shop will be closed the first Thursday evenings of each month from now on.

Peg Teeters and Veronica Lange faced the TV camera on this morning's "At Home With Rozell" show, to talk about Basil Rathbone's appearance at Fort Benning. Veronica has a wide range of knowledge for fine art, extemporaneous speaking, and Sherlock Holmes' author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Doyle, it seems, was irritated that his detective character he created became more famous than his other works of fiction. But, of course, he had compensation . . . he could "cry all the way to the bank!"

Iris Chenoweth, Peg Patterson, Jean Stewart, and Mary Ann Kalina (all members of Ann Roberts' modeling course) modeled today for the ladies of the Infantry Officer's Career Course 1 group.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Bryan, C. T. Fenton and Mrs. Glenn McFadden of the hospital wives, were honored guests, Mrs. S. A. Rodenbery and Mrs. Luther Wolff, president and parliamentarian of the Columbus Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, wife of the editor of the Columbus Enquirer.



MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL MEDICAL WIVES ARE SEEN AS MODELS
The Ladies Modeled Latest Sports and Street Fashions at Luncheon

Medical Wives Club Luncheon

The Martin Army Hospital Wives Club in conjunction with the Columbus Medical Auxiliary sponsored a luncheon and spring fashion show last week at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The wives of the Medical Department, who were hostesses for the occasion, decorated the tables with individual black dress forms surrounded by pink and black butterflies and pink carnations. A large black butterfly mobile decorated the model's platform.

The fashions, modeled by sixteen of the hospital wives, were from leading Columbus shops. The shops presented the latest spring sportswear and the newest styles in suits and afternoon and cocktail dresses.

Mr. Jack Shiffman narrated the show and Mrs. Thomas Reading accompanied him on the piano.



NANCY HUDDLESTON

Texas Girl Hospital Sweetheart

A Texas girl has been named "Sweetheart of Martin Army Hospital."

Mrs. Nancy Huddleston, wife of 2nd Lt. Joe D. Huddleston of Fort Worth, was the winner of a sweetheart contest sponsored by the American Red Cross Field Office at the hospital.

Each patient was asked to submit the picture of his wife, daughter, sister or a friend. The pictures were mounted on red cutout hearts and displayed in the wards. A winner for each ward was selected.

Eight ward-winning pictures entered a final contest on Valentine Day. The judging took place during a party staged by the Red Cross.

Members of the home economics classes of Baker High School in Columbus were hostesses.

The American Red Cross is sending a box of candy to the winner.

Protestant Choir

The Protestant Youth Choir is scheduled to sing at the 11 a.m. service at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel this Sunday morning. All members of the choir have been asked to attend the evening rehearsals at the Main Post Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. tonight as well as those in the age group of 9-14 desiring to become new members.

Mrs. Ornstein Is Hostess To Ranger Ladies

The wives of the Defense Committee of The Infantry School's Ranger Department and guests, Mrs. John Meads and Mrs. Edward Bjorn, gathered at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ornstein on Valentines Day.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations highlighted by a lovely pink gum drop tree centerpiece with Cupid resting on one of the branches.

Mrs. Ornstein served sherry and openfaced sandwiches of Egg salad, Tuna salad, Crab salad, and Cream cheese with nuts in the various shapes of Bells, Diamonds, Bars, and Hearts. Candy dishes were filled with Gum drops and Mint hearts.

Mrs. Luthran Is Guest Of Dental Wives

Mrs. Gordon L. Sanger and Mrs. Alvin I. Edelman assisted Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, the hostess, as the ladies of the post Dental Wives group met at the Gordon quarters for their recent monthly meeting.

Mrs. D. M. Andrews was welcomed to the group. Mrs. Rose Luthran, who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Arnold I. Dragon, was a guest.

"Mr. Chef," a crepe paper and balloon creation by Mrs. Goodman, occupied one end of the table and watched over a large variety of cookies.

Favorite cookie recipes was the theme and the ladies could copy recipes for the cookies.

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Special Strip Steak	1.45	Jumbo Hamburger	.35
Barbecued Pork or Beef Plate	1.45	Cole Slaw (Order)	.15
Barbecued Rib Plate	1.45	Barbecued Baked Beans (Order)	.20
Barbecued One-Half Chicken	1.45	Idaho French Fried Potatoes (Order)	.20
Brunswick Stew Bowl	.60	French Fried Onion Rings	.25
All Barbecued Plates Served With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread and Barbecue Sauce		Hot Apple Pie	.15
		Cream Pie	.15
		Ice Cream	.15
Jumbo Barbecued Pork Sandwich	.65	Soft Drinks	.10 and .15
Special Barbecued Pork Sandwich	.39	Coffee	.10
		Iced Tea	.10
Jumbo Barbecued Beef Sandwich	.65	Glass Of Milk (Small 15c) Large	.20
		Barbecued Ribs (per Lb.)	1.75
		Barbecued Beef (Per Lb.)	2.45
		Barbecued Pork (Per Lb.)	2.15

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State Department Official

Speaker Tells of Oil, Middle East Strategy

The strategic importance of the Middle East cannot be overemphasized, Edwin M. Wright, head of the Department of Career Studies of the Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Department of State, told officer career classes of The Infantry School recently.

Speaking on the critical area touching on the Persian Gulf, Arabian Sea, Red Sea and Eastern Mediterranean, he explained that the Communists seek to control people, movements and ideas coming out of the region.

Born in Iran of American parents, Mr. Wright, was principal of Presbyterian Missionary High School there from 1921 to 1937 and, since World War II has served in the State Department as an expert on Middle Eastern affairs.

"There are 18 chartered airlines and more non-chartered ones, equalling about 30 airlines operating in the Middle East. Their constriction to rather narrow bands because of water and deserts mean they can be easily controlled. This allows a squeeze on channels of communication which are so narrow, and so strategic to the world," he pointed out.

"The Arab world feels highly abandoned because of the support the Western World has given Israel. They have experienced something of imperialism and object to it. They have no sense of Soviet imperialism and consider the Soviets as Boy Scouts in helping other countries," Mr. Wright stressed. He added that the states which live close to the Soviet Union, such as Iran know something of the Russian character.

"Today there is a tremendous glut of oil in the world. This oil is largely the story of the Middle East," Mr. Wright told the group.

He outlined that the strata of the Persian Gulf areas are conducive to cheap production of oil. Located in large amounts, the oil slushes in domes, pressured by hugh reservoirs of gas, and does not even have to be pumped out, he said.

"The average oil well in the U. S. produces about 12 barrels a day. The average for a well in the Middle East is 7,000 barrels a day," the speaker stated. He noted that Iran has a total of 18 wells which produce 800,000 barrels daily. It costs less than 25 cents a barrel to produce.

Mr. Wright also discussed Kuwait, "the oil center of the world." The tiny sheikdom on the Persian Gulf has a population of 250,000 and an oil income in excess of $350 million annually.

"Kuwait's two fields have an estimated 60 billion barrels of oil. A million and one - half barrels a day are shipped out of just one of its ports. Kuwait has enough oil to supply the entire world for 25 years. And it is the cheapest oil in the world, 20 cents a barrel," he continued.

"The total of oil credited in the Persian Gulf area is 175 to 200 billion barrels," he added.

Mr. Wright brought out the problems of boundaries, how to divide and spend oil profits, and means of getting the oil to consumers.

"Boundaries in the Middle East were created by Europeans for the interest of Europeans. This resulted in definite states such as Jordan. The region is basically nomadic and boundaries don't mean anything to nomadic peoples, he said, also noting the Arab nations' desire to share in the tremendous profits from such areas as Kuwait, which is administered by the British.

"At present, 50 per cent of oil profits go to the country. Iran and Iraq have rather good plans for using this money. Iran has a program of expansion including school health improvement and dam construction. It has completed the sixth largest dam in the world and now has the third largest under construction," he commented. He added that Iraq's excellent program is behind schedule due to changes in government, but is being stepped up once more.

"As to the question of how to get the oil out, the obvious answer is pipelines. All the pipelines now run through the United Arab Republic and are therefore vulnerable. Pipelines are the cheapest way, but will not be further developed because of their vulnerability, Mr. Wright said.



WAC OF THE MONTH . . . English born stenographer Pfc Deanna A. Dungey of the WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, has been named WAC of the Month for February. (CTC Photo by Pfc Phillips)



WRIGHT (C) CHATS WITH FRIEND, ASSISTANT COMMANDANT Capt. Herbert Y. Chandler, Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr.

Sojourners Sponsored

Annual Americanism Contest Starts in Schools Here Today

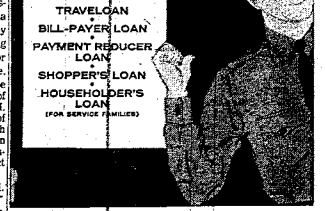
Preliminaries in the annual Sojourners Americanism contest at the Post Children's Schools will begin today with 246 eighth graders submitting themes on "What America Means to Me."

Outstanding themes from the nine eighth grades will be submitted by the teachers to a panel of judges from the school who will narrow the contestants to five. The finalists will present their themes orally in a special program April 7. They will receive prizes ranging from a $25 bond and $10 for first place to $5 for fifth place.

Preliminary judges will be J. James Shiver, principal of Faith School, Mrs. Mildred H. Carter, assistant principal of the school, and Miss Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Joyce Jameson and Thomas Chambliss, teachers. The Sojourners will select the judges for the finals.

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard J. Carty, who is assigned to The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section, is the project officer for the event.

The Americanism program has been conducted nationally by the Sojourners for the past 25 years. The Benning program won honorable mention at the national level two years ago, according to Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, division chaplain's Section, Sojourners program chairman.



Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w- catsup & mustard
Baked Beans
Cabbage & Pineapple salad w-dressing
Chilled Pears — Drop cookie
Hot Buns — Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w-meat sauce
Succotash
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Lemon Cake w-icing
Bread — Butter — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w-catsup and mustard
French Fries
Green Beans
Relish Tray
Fruit Jello
Hot Buns — Milk

THURSDAY
Southern Fried Chicken
Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Lettuce-Tomato Salad w-dressing
Chilled Pineapple
Bread — Butter — Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Patties w-lemon sauce
Oven Brown Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Ice Cream
Bread — Butter — Milk

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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 12
Sports Page 15

2nd Div. News Section — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961 — Page 9

Iranian Adviser

Trans Loses Col Johnson To Mid East

By 12th Trans PIO

More than 300 members of the 12th Transportation Battalion recently attended a farewell ceremony for Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Johnson at Theatre Number Seven.

Colonel Johnson delivered a farewell message upon his departure from the Division to Iran as chief military advisor on transportation matters to the Iranian government.

In his address, he stated that the 12th Transportation Battalion "is the finest organization that it have served with since launching my military career in 1942." He also stressed the needs of a transportation battalion within an Infantry division.

At the conclusion of his speech, Colonel Johnson thanked members of the 12th "who had done so much in helping achieve such a high standard for the Battalion."

As a climax to his tour with the unit, Colonel Johnson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. First Oak Leaf Cluster., for service as Battalion Commander and Division Transportation Officer.



PROMOTION . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Infantry division commander, right, and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, left, pin captains bars on the newly promoted Captain William H. Wilcox, Aide-de-camp to General Hardick, during a surprise ceremony in the Sand Hill warehouse area, Monday evening (Photo by Garza)



NEW MARS EQUIPMENT . . . Specialist Fifth Class John Langford works on a teletype terminal equipment recently installed at the Division's MARS radio station on Kelley Hill.

Div's MARS Station Adds New Facilities

BY 122ND SIGNAL PIO

The 2nd Division MARS station, W4FUL, has now made contact with all 50 states in the United States plus 17 other countries from as close as Canada and Mexico to as far away as Argentina and Union of South Africa.

Recently added to the present facilities of the station located on Kelley Hill has been a new radio teletype terminal equipment. The equipment, which was declared surplus by the Army, replaces home-made equipment previously used and was placed into operation by the station NCOIC, Sergeant First Class James C. Ingram, with the help of Specialist Fifth Class John Langford.

World Wide

MARS is sponsored by the Army and the Air Force with separate facilities, giving world wide coverage. The abbreviation stands for Military Affiliate Radio System and is composed of civilian as well as military radio operators. These operators maintain a radio net that stands ready at any time to maintain a communications capability, in case a disaster knocks out all other types of communications.

In order to maintain proficiency of the operators, messages running from semi-official to unofficial and personal messages are accepted and transmitted to other MARS stations. These messages may run from emergency parts requisitions and Red Cross inquiries to birthday greetings to a man's girl friend or mother.

Amateur

The 2nd Division station has operating hours from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Any personel interested in amateur radio and desiring to obtain an amateur license may obtain instruction from Sergeant Ingram and Specialist Langford in learning to use code and how to use the equipment available in the station. Equipment available for use are AM radio transmitters and receivers and radio teletype. Any licensed operators assigned to the Division are encouraged to use the facilities of the station.

9th Inf Has Five in Cast Of 'At War'

By 9th Inf PIO

The cast of Service Club Two's forth-coming production of "At War With The Army" includes no less than five members of the 9th Infantry.

Lieutenant Nelson Marsh, 9th public information officer, is directing James B. Allardice's farce, and the 9th's Chaplain, Lieutenant Mace T. Jett, appears in the role of Lieutenant Terray.

Private First Class David Csayi, whose civilian theatrical career has included numerous stints in summer stock and New York night clubs, plays Sergeant Kreiger. Other roles are handled by Corporal Paul DeWinter and Private First Class Roy Hamby.

Lieutenant Marsh, the director of the Service Club's last August production of "Fistful of Rain," announced that the comedy will play March 19, 26 and 27 at Service Club Two, and April 9 at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

All male members of the cast are assigned to the 2nd Division.

For a look at the staff of the new 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, see Page 13.

Division's 702nd Ordnance Bn. Boasts Their Superior Sergeant Major Baker

By 702nd Ord Bn PIO

During his campaign and since his election, President Kennedy has consistently emphasized the fact that a citizen must ask himself "what can I do for my country". A soldier citizen must go one step further. The soldier must also, ask himself, "What can I do for the Army?".

Can YOU ask these questions of yourself and be satisfied with the answer you must receive. Sure, you doing something for your country by the mere fact that you are wearing the uniform. But how are you wearing it? With honor, pride and respect for it?

One soldier who can answer these questions honestly and receive a positive answer is Sergeant Major Reno A. Baker, Sergeant Major of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. A veteran of twenty-one years service, he has performed his duties in an outstanding manner at all times. For his meritorious service, he has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal on three occasions, in addition to enumerous Letters of Commendation.

Upon assignment to the Ordnance Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division, he was an ordnance soldier for the first time in his career. He remained a soldier. Without complaint, he dug in, studied ordnance procedures, and gained technical

(See BOASTS, Page 10)

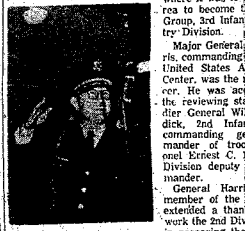
OVUREP Unit Ends Tour Here; Departs

BY GEORGE HORD

A change of colors ceremony and a minature review February 16 climaxed the stateside tour of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry as it prepared to continue its mission as an OVUREP unit (Overseas Unit Replacement) in Korea.

The colorful ceremony took place at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field where Colonel George D. Patterson presented the battle group colors to Colonel John E. Arthur, who will command the new 11th Infantry.

The 11th Infantry under Colonel Patterson has finished 33 weeks of training. The battle group left Fort Benning February 20 for California from where it was to depart for Korea to become the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division.



Major General Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the United States Army Infantry Center, was the reviewing officer. He was accompanied on the reviewing stand by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general. Commander of troops was Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, 2nd Division deputy brigade commander.

General Harris, a former member of the 11th Infantry, extended a thank you for the work the 2nd Division has done in preparing the battle group.

He wished the 11th Infantry a fine trip "best of luck and God speed."

Honored guests for the event were Major General (retired) Charles H. White Sr., father of Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general of 2nd Division Artillery, Brigadier General Louis A. Walsh Jr., assistant command-

(See OVUREP, Page 13)

FAREWELL . . . Colonel George D. Patterson, battle group commander of 11th Infantry, bids a farewell from the train as the unit left Fort Benning Monday night for California and embarkation for Korea. (Photo by Garza).

Sunday, March 19

2nd Division Designates Religious Emphasis Day

Sunday, March 19, 1961, has been designated as the second semi-annual 2nd Infantry Division Religious Emphasis Sunday.

The first occasion, when particular emphasis was given recently at the religious program of the Division, was on October 16, 1960. At that time it was found that division personnel responded very well with increased attendance at chapel services and by availing themselves of the opportunity to become better acquainted with one another under the best possible circumstances.

On this day it is not intended to draw anyone from normal and regular participation in chapel or church services elsewhere. Specifically this is an endeavor to stimulate and develop on a lasting basis those chapel activity potentialities within the bounds of the present program.

Attractive posters, calling the attention of Division personnel to Religious Emphasis Sunday, are being distributed to all units. Various special projects are also developed along unit and area lines.

At present there are fourteen chaplains assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, eleven Protestant and three Roman Catholic.

Religious services for division personnel are held regularly in the five World War II cantonement-type chapels located at Sand Hill and three-facility-type chapels located in the Kelley Hill area. Jewish personnel are provided with a well-planned program wherein they attend weekly services each Friday evening and special Holy Day observances at the Main Post Jewish religious center.

It is anticipated that present facilities will be expanded, to provide a more effective chapel and chaplain activities program, with the opening of a newly constructed regimental-type chapel in the Kelly Hill area in July 1961.



Arrivals

The 9th Infantry gained two NCO's February 8 as Sergeant Santiago Ibarra joined Company C and Specialist Fifth Class Christopher May was assigned to Company E. Sgt. Ibarra's last assignment was in Germany with the 48th Infantry, while Specialist May was with the Infantry School on Main Post.

Lt. Robert B. Dixon Jr., recently arrived for duty as a Forward Observer in the 17th Artillery. Lieutenant Dixon is a 1960 graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., where he majored in Business Administration. Lieutenant Dixon resides with his wife, Anna, at 12 Wilson Street, Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Robert G. Slaughter has arrived for duty with the 17th Artillery via Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. He is presently attending airborne training, and upon completion he will assume duties as personnel officer. Lieutenant Slaughter resides with his wife, Catherine, at 4554 Sims Street, Columbus, Ga.

MSG Drexel R. Finley joined Company B, 69th Armor last week. MSG Finley came from the 35th Transportation Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division. A veteran of 13 years services, MSG Finley, was a member of the 3rd Infantry Division when it gyroscoped to Germany from Fort Benning in 1958.

Departures

The 9th Infantry lost one officer and five noncommissioned officers due to reassignment last week.

Lieutenant Charles Bell of the 9th's Company D departed the battle group following the completion of his two-year Infantry detail. The Quartermaster Corps officer will at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. He served as backfield coach for the 1960 Fort Benning Doughboys football squad.

The 9th Infantry's S-3 section lost Sergeant First Class Richard Burnett to the 11th Infantry. SFC Burnett had served with the same unit for seven years under five different unit designation changes.

Joining SFC Burnett in assignment to the 11th Infantry was Sergeant Robert Cunningham of Company B. The U.S. Eighth Army in Korea will receive two of the NCOs in the persons of Sergeant First Class Kenneth Pickett of Company D and Sergeant Arzell Gates of Company C.

Also leaving the 9th Infantry was Sergeant James Young of Headquarters Company. He was reassigned to the Infantry Center at Main Post.

Fourteen men of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently left or are due to leave in the next few days for new assignments.

The men and their assignments are Master Sergeant O. C. Raley, Acting Battalion Sergeant Major, for Germany; Sergeant First Class Barton Lawrence, Battalion Reenlistment NCO, for the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island; Sergeant Max Comstock, Battalion Clerk, for First Army Headquarters Governors Island; and Sergeant Lewis Pippen, Wire Team Chief From Headquarters Company for Korea.

Men from Company B are Sergeant Ernest Teschlog, VHF Platoon Sergeant for Fort Dix: and Specialist Four Peter Rourke Jr. for Fort Belvoir. The following men from Company B are all slated for Korea: Sergeant First Class Karl Holloway, VHF School instructor; Sergeant Richard Burton, Training and Reenlistment NCO, Sergeant Roy Carter, Wireman; Sergeant Richard Prunier, Radio Carrier Operator; Specialist Five William Bullock Jr., Carrier Equipment Repairman; Specialist Four Benny Dalrymple, Radio Repairman; and Private First Class James Massingill and Private John Miller, Communications Center Specialists.

Lieutenant Gerald B. Jennings departed February 3 from his assignment as Command and Operations Platoon Leader of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion.

He is presently attending Jump School at the Infantry School before departing for his new assignment to Korea.

Graduates

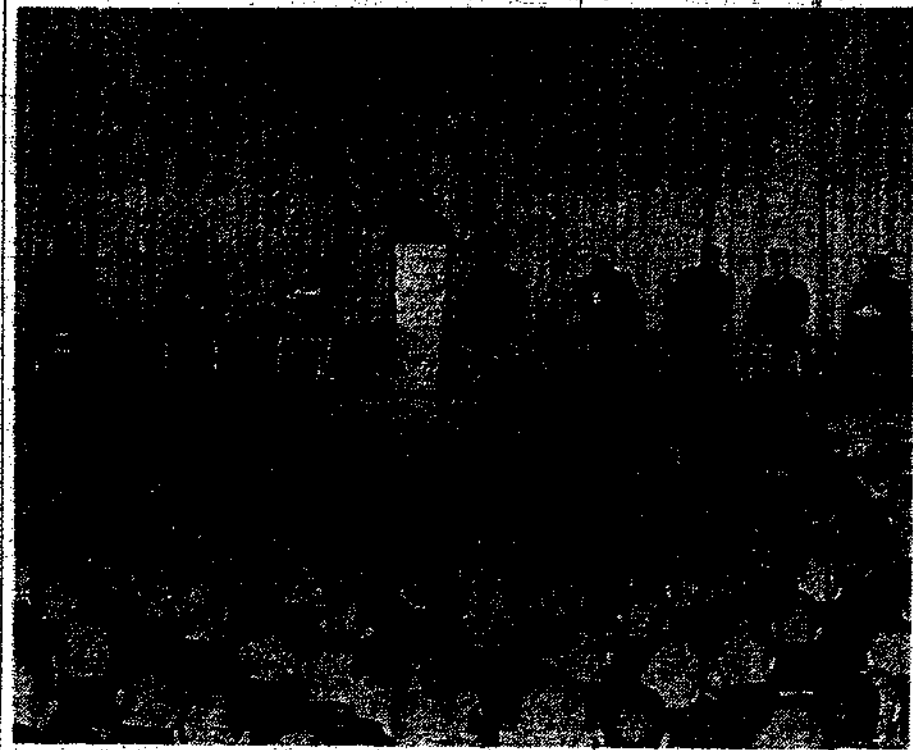
Sergeant William O. Riggs, a member of Company A, (Forward Support), 702nd Ordnance Battalion, graduated recently from the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

Recently, two soldiers from Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, received a certificate indicating their successful completion of a High School General Education Development Test. Private Jackie R. Barrett and Private First Class Billy E. Stephens were personally congratulated by their battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan.

Boasts

knowledge in fields that he had left unexplored before. After getting his feet on the ground technically, Sergeant Major Baker reorganized the administrative activities throughout the battalion. Results of his efforts may be seen in the results of Annual General Inspections conducted during FY 60 and 61. In both cases, the battalion achieved an overall superior administratively.

Sergeant Major Baker has answered the question as to what he can do for the Army and will continue to answer it until his retirement. Reevaluate yourself and determine if you can justify a "Yes" answer to this question. Remember, in doing for the Army, you are doing for your country.



WELCOME . . . Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander, welcomes trainees of the 7th Cavalry to the division and to the unit as they entered into the first phase of Basic Training recently. Members of the staff of the 7th Cavalry listen in during the ceremony which took place at Theater Number 6.

TI Room Built For Personnel At Ordnance

By 702nd Ord Bn PIO

Troop Information, a vital subject in the soldier's everyday life, will receive a boost in the 702nd Ordnance Battalion in the near future. In an effort to interest the individual soldier in this program, a new Troop Information Room is presently undergoing construction.

This was necessitated due to the poor location of the previous site used for Troop Information. Now, it will be centrally located and available to all personnel of the battalion. All materials placed in the TI Room will place particular emphasis on the "Are You Doing A Man's Job", and "What Are You Doing For the Army" projects.

Personnel working conscientously, utilizing a number of off duty hours, insure completion shortly. Utilizing salvage materials, every effort is being made to make the room comfortable for the soldier. Although primarily established for the transmission of information material, it will also be used as a Reading and Writing Room.

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New Instructional Theme Adopted

By NCO Academy PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy has adopted "New Frontiers" as the theme of its 1961 Program of Instruction, the mission of which is to broaden the professional knowledge of the NCO and instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader of men.

All lesson plans for the program have been revised and rewritten to include the latest Army doctrines and concepts. Several new subjects have been introduced and previous subjects deemed less desirable to the mission of the academy have been eliminated.

The former policy of giving students an outline of conference for each hour of instruction has been revised. In keeping with the "New Frontier" theme, the students are issued an outline booklet for each course which is kept in a notebook provided by the student. This allows the student to keep his notes in one notebook in a logical order to facilitate studying for examinations and to provide a ready reference when he returns to his unit.

The new location at Harmony Church has made it possible to give each student more time for study and improved study facilities. Each student has an individual cubicle in the barracks which is provided with a desk and chair. A study period is held each night for two hours with attendance being mandatory during the second week of the four week course. During this study period, all activities, other than study, are halted and a quiet atmosphere is maintained. An instructor is available during this period to provide assistance to any student needing help. Classrooms are also available each night for rehearsals of student presentations. Work details for students, such as cleaning classrooms, are kept to a minimum. However, the students must maintain their barracks personal area and equipment in conformance with the standards required by the academy.

Addition of outside practical work is the major change in the tactics course. Included in the new program are problems in defense, attack, and patrolling. Map reading has also included practical work in its program. Students are required to complete a four hour map and compass course.

The Dismounted Drill and Physical Training Committee has revised its program to allow students more time for rehearsals in preparation for the graded presentations. Results of graded presentations revealed that the majority of students benefited from the change, since the average score for the present class surpassed those of previous classes.

A leader's Reaction Course is the contribution of the Leadership Committee to the "New Frontier." This course was built in the vicinity of the academy by the instructors. Consisting of a series of ten problems, the course is designed to identify the leadership strengths and weaknesses of each student as a basis for self-evaluation and subsequent improvement. Each student is counseled by a leadership instructor at the conclusion of the course. This is a confidential counseling period designed to point out any strengths or weaknesses observed during the course and to give advice on how the student can improve his leadership ability.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club
MRS. CARL H. IRWIN JR., Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Here and There

GATHERING

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had their monthly bridge on Wednesday evening, February 15, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess with Mrs. John Ozaki and Mrs. Fred Darden as hostesses. High score for the evening was won by Mrs. James L. Osgard, second high by Mrs. Frank J. Gundaker. Next months hostesses will be Mrs. John V. Swango and Mrs. Sheron Weary.

BRIDGE

Captain and Mrs. Earl A. Patterson, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, were hostesses for three tables of bridge on Friday evening, February 17. Attending were Captain and Mrs. William P. Sewell, Captain and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Towle, Lt. and Mrs. Frank J. Gundaker and Lt. and Mrs. William F. Sanford. Captain Towle was high scorer for the evening. Cherry Pie a la mode was served.

HOUSEGUEST

Lt. and Mrs. James P. Newbill, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, have as their house guest for two weeks Mrs. Newbills mother, Mrs. Charles Revard, from Geneva, Switzerland. Mrs. Revard will depart via air on February 28.



LEADING TEAM . . . Members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead NCO Wives Club that compose their bowling league's leading team, the Shawnees, are: kneeling, Mrs. Shirley Popik (left) and Mrs. Pat Blackwell; standing from left to right, Mrs. Betty Slinker, Mrs. Dean Rich, and Mrs. Gertrude Annis.

Wedding Set For Teacher, Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Blackledge of Homerville, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Lieutenant Daniel William Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Caprio of Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Blackledge received her Bachelor of Science degree from Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia where she was a member of Zeta Chi sorority. At present she teaches third grade at Wilbur School, Fort Benning.

Lt. Caprio received his BS degree from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is presently assigned to the S-3 section of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

The wedding will take place April 30 at the Main Post Protestant Chapel, Fort Benning.

Candle Use

You may make drawers slide easily by running the edges with the wax from a candle. The same candle will come in handy to stop castors from falling out of furniture legs. Fill the holes with melted wax and insert the castors before the paraffin sets. Let the furniture stand before righting it.

Cook of the Week

Our guest cook of the week is Mrs. Lucile Plourde, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Plourde, Executive Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. Colonel and Mrs. Plourde reside at 1800 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. Plourde gives us her recipe for Bohemian Rice:

½ stick oleomargarine
1 cup raw rice
1 onion, cut fine
1 scant teaspoon chile powder
¼ teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1 can beef consomme
¾ cup water
1 small can mushrooms

Brown raw rice in oleomargarine. Then brown the chopped onion. Mix all ingredients together in casserole. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees, stirring occasionally. Serves four to six people.

HELPFUL HINTS

Sauerbraten: A German pot roast of beef which has been marinated, then cooked with diluted vinegar, numerous spices, and vegetables.

Cut stuffed olives in half and place on cocktail picks with a tiny piece of cheese in center.

Combine cream cheese with chopped onion or chives; form in small balls on cocktail picks, and roll in finely chopped dried beef, grated carrott, minced parsley, or finely chopped nuts.

Baba: A yeast raised cake, often flavored with rum, fruit, or fruit juices.

Apple Pie: Add cinnamon to crust.

Glamor Front

Glamorous - looking eyebrows may be achieved with a professional touch if you make sure that the end of your eyebrow pencil is sharpened to a chisel or wedge shape instead of a point. With a razor blade make a flat, broad edge on two sides. Use the flat edges for over-all shaping and for filling in. To sketch in the individual hairs, use the sharp, narrow edge.

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Sergeant's Wives Host Luncheon At NCO Club

Hearts, flowers, and frills set the theme of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Valentine luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess.

Mrs. Joseph Voelker hostessed the event and the original decorations were executed by the Mesdames Adam Dempsey, Ernst Washington, and Eddie Daniels. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel Marshalick and Mrs. Raymond L. Slinker.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Raymond L. Slinker and Mrs. Robert Townes, who will join their husbands at new stations.

Mrs. Edward Owens, Mrs. Thomas Reier, and Mrs. Conrad Campenst were hostesses at the regular Martin Army Hospital coffee sponsored by the club.

The Mesdames Edward Owns, Thomas Reier, Jimmie S. Farras, Robert Jemison, George Funyak, and Joseph Osbault were hostesses at the hospital ward party.

Refreshments for the event were furnished by the Mesdames Stephen J. Regan, Samuel Marshalick, Thomas McElveen, and Joseph Voelker.

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead, in conjunction with the Post NCO Wives Club, are sponsoring a Charm School, to be conducted by Mrs. Anne Roberts. Classes will begin on March 7th and will be held each Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. in Main Post Building 1127. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Farras LI 4-1505.

Persons interested in pinochle, bridge, or golf lessons may contact Mrs. Oral J. Annis LI 4-2595.

Ladies Gather For Coffee At 23rd Inf.

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry met for their monthly coffee in the Officers' Reading Room on Thursday, February 16. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Ernest Shelton, Mrs. Richard Lewandowski, Mrs. David Morse, Mrs. Douglas Haldane, and Mrs. Carl Irwin, Jr.

A Valentine theme was carried out with a centerpiece of red roses and red candles on the table. Name tags were in the shape of valentines with the name printed in white ink.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr. presided over a short meeting at which time she presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Richard H. Lewandowski. Mrs. Guy Beavers, and Mrs. Carl H. Irwin, Jr. Mrs. Kunzig also welcomed the newcomers to the group: Mrs. David H. Martin, Mrs. Robert C. Harlee, Mrs. Dudley de Rouen, Mrs. James T. Bounds, and Mrs. Kurt S. Peterson.

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Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, February 28

Coffee — 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry Ladies, Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess, 10:00 a.m.

Insect-Free Paint

To keep paint insect-free, all you have to do is add a few drops of citronella. This is well worth remembering especially when painting outdoors in the summer months.

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SATURDAY 11 A.M.-6 P.M.



TO LEAD 'NEW' 11TH . . . Shown here are the chief officers and non commissioned officers of the "new" 11th Infantry. Top photo (L-R): Sergeant Major Edward W. Minnick, Chaplain (Capt) F. E. Deese, Colonel Charles F. Austin, executive officer, and Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer. Second photo from top Major Walter Blanton, S-1; Major James Sessions, S-2; Major Frank Spiegelberg, S-4, and Major Wiley McGarity, S-3. In second photo, Col. Arthur talks with the 11th's company commanders, who are (L-R): Capt. Moran McKenzie, A; Capt. Jodie Cobb, B; Capt. Donald Fann, C; Capt. Hilary Smentek, D; Lieutenant Frederick A. Rall, E; Capt. Michael Bardis, Headquarters, and Capt. Worth Wardlaw, combat support. The battle group First Sergeants are shown in bottom photo front row (L-R): First Sergeant Ismael Rangel, headquarters; First Sergeant Harry Dorough, C; First Sergeant Ralph Cavedo, combat support. Second row: First Sergeant Walter Wallace, A; First Sergeant Pedro DelGado, D; First Sergeant Floyd Ferrell, B, and First Sergeant William Conway, E. (Photos By Garza and Lindquist)

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Lawyer

9th Inf Clerk Trades Stripes for Silver Bar

BY 9TH INF. PIO

Promotion from Private First Class to First Lieutenant represents quite a large jump. However, such a promotion was received February 14 by the 9th Infantry's courts and boards clerk, PFC William M. Brown.

Brown received a direct commission as a reserve first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General Corps with an effective active duty date of March 6 as a commissioned officer. On March 6, Brown will report to the 2nd Division Staff Judge Advocate section persuant to departing for the Army JAG School at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Bar

Brown is a fully-qualified lawyer, holding a law degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He also is a member of both the Bars of Law in Maryland and the District of Columbia. Brown gained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1956 from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, in English and vocal music. He graduated with his law degree in 1959.

Brown studied for the bar examinations for one year before receiving his call to the Army in March 1960. He took his basic training with the 23rd Infantry before joining the 9th as courts and boards clerk in July. Brown was sworn in as a member of the District of Columbia bar while still a basic trainee with the 23rd Infantry. He was sworn into the Maryland bar while on leave last June.

Singer

Brown has helped foster better community relations by presenting two lectures recently on political science to students at Columbus College as a special guest speaker. He has given his vocal talents each week to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Columbus. In addition he sang the bass lead in the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," staged February 24 by the St. Thomas Church.

Prior to the Menolti opera, Brown's last public appearance involving serious music took place last Christmas Eve when he sang in the nationally - televised "Festival of Lessons and Carols" at the National Cathedral Episcopal Church of Mount Saint Alban in Washington. He sang in the National Cathedral choir for four years while attending George Washington University. In addition Brown taught advanced swimming at Duke for two years.

Other than music the native of upper Marlboro, Maryland claims the fox hunt as his favorite pastime.

Following Brown's 11 -week JAG course at Virginia, he will report to Fort Eustis, Virginia, for duty as an Army lawyer.

SHORTER COATS

It's considered chic this year to have a bit of your skirt showing beneath a full, flaring coat. The double-breasted seven-eighths length coat is especially popular.

OVUREP

ant of the United States Army Infantry School; Brigadier General Alexander D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry School; Colonel J. M. Wilson, representing 3rd Army, Colonel Kenneth G. Pavey, chief of staff of the Infantry Center; Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wfe of Colonel Bacharach, chief of staff of the 2nd Division, Mrs. Charles H. White Jr., Mrs. George D. Patterson, and Mrs. John E. Arthur.

The new 11th Infantry, under Colonel Arthur, is to begin its OVUREP training in April.

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YOU'RE GONNA MARRY ME! ! ! . . . Bo Decker (Rick Collier), left, tells Cherie (Joan Barclay) she is going to marry him in spite of all her resistance as Will (William Hoskins), the sheriff, looks on. The scene is from William Inge's "Bus Stop", presented by The Fort Rucker Theatre Guild at Service Club Number Two Sunday night. (Photo By Garza)



BACKSTAGE . . . Mickey Denfield, Mary Ann Hurt and Paul Mobley, of the Fort Rucker Theater Guild's cast of "Bus Stop" pause for a backstage chat prior to their performance at Service Club Number Two last Sunday night. (Photo By Garza.)

BG Inspected for Readiness

By 87th Inf PIO

A "Technical Inspection" course is being conducted at the 87th Infantry as part of the OVUREP cadre training program.

The course is designed to acquaint the cadremen with the correct procedures used for inspecting the many types of technical equipment found in a modern infantry battle group.

Instruction by army and civilian experts covered several fields. Quartermaster personnel opened the first period of instruction.

They started with such basic items as individual clothing, pup tents, helmets and foot gear. Kitchen and field mess equipment received particular notice. Ordnance experts covered two vital military fields, weapons and vehicles.

The fine inspection points of the infantryman's basic tool, the M-1 Rifle, as well as the 81 mm mortar, 106 recoilless rifle and other weapons were gone into. The inspection features of the widely known jeep, the workhorse, two and a half ton truck, and other mobile equipment were discussed.

Radios and telephones were the special subject of signal experts. The radiac equipment required for nuclear warfare also came in for special study.

The blocks of instruction comprising the Technical Inspection course covered seven hours. Company officers, senior noncommissioned officers, and other specialists and junior noncommissioned officers attended the classes.


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Ex-Navy Man Chosen SOM

By 23rd Inf PIO

An ex-Navy enlisted man was named 23rd Infantry Soldier of the Month last week. Specialist Fourth Class Michael J. Wolk of Company A was chosen by a board of First Sergeants to represent the Battle Group in the Division Soldier of the Month competition. The selection was based upon knowledge of military subjects and military bearing and appearance. Specialist Wolk was awarded a letter of commendation by the Battle Group Commander for his selection.

Specialist Wolk first came in contact with the armed services when he joined the Navy in May, 1954. His principal job in the Navy was that of aerial photographer, and he spent the first part of his hitch assigned to the Photographic Interpretation Center in Washington, D.C. He then served on the aircraft carrier USS Bennington as senior division Petty Officer. His school credits, while in the Navy, include graduating from the Naval Photographers School.

In April, 1959, Specialist Wolk entered the Army and was assigned to the 61st Artillery group as a photographer. He graduated from the 5th Army NCO School, Fort Carson, Colorado, just prior to being assigned to the 23rd Infantry.

The 23rd Infantry Soldier of the Month is married to a former Wave and has two children.

Pvt. Deitz Gets Commendation; Second Letter

By 1st Inf PIO

Private Wallace L. Deitz, Company C, 1st Infantry, was awarded a letter of commendation February 18 for attaining the highest score on the Advanced Individual Training test. The presentation was made by Colonel James H. Hayes, battle group commander.

This is Private Deitz's second commendation letter. He received the first when named the outstanding trainee of the Basic Combat Training phase.

Col. Hayes also awarded the first platoon of Company C with the best platoon plaque for the AIT phase. The platoon scored as the highest platoon, with the top squad, in the AIT proficiency test.

Col. Hayes commended the company on their outstanding performance and record through the BCT and AIT phases, especially for its overall performance.

The day was highlighted with a company party.

23rd Publishing Bi-Weekly News To Support TI

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The PIO office of the 23rd Infantry has announced the publication of a Battle Group newspaper.

The Totem Pole is a bi-weekly publication complete with pictures, national news, and Department of the Army and battle group news. Designed as a troop information media, The Totem Pole is distributed on the basis of one for every two men in the Battle Group.

Div Trains Lists Gibson as SOM

By Div Trains PIO

Specialist Fourth Class Ernest F. Gibson, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division Trains, was selected as Soldier of the Month for Division Trains. The 21-year old Floridian was given the nod over his contemporaries for his soldierly appearance and knowledge of military subjects.

Specialist Gibson was presented a $25 Savings Bond and a fountain pen set by Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of 2nd Infantry Division Trains.

Specialist Gibson entered the Army in July 1958, and served an overseas tour in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division, upon completion of basic training at Fort Benning. Gibson is a clerk-typist in the Division Trains career counseler's office.

Rifle Firer

Verle Wright, the 1958 individual rifle world champion, is now stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

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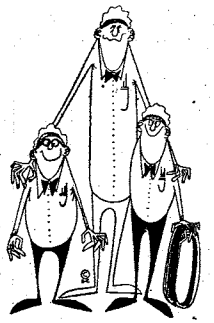
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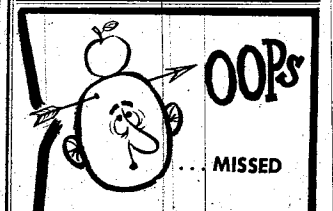
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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Manchus' Statistics Show Top Cage Performance

Compiled by 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's 6'-6" pivotman, Rayvaughn Pryear, paced the unbeaten Division basketball champions in scoring and rebounds during the 2nd Division tournament concluded February 20 at the Harmony Church Field House.

Pryear rippled the nets for 128 points for the 9th Infantry cagers and an average of 21.3 points a game. He topped his team mates in field goals with 53 and in rebounds with 115. Pryear added 22 free throws in 34 attempts for a 64.7 per cent average.

Guard Harry Hall poured in 91 points for a 15.2 average per outing. He topped the 9th Infantrymen with 23 charity shots in 46 attempts and added 34 field goals, most of them coming on the fast break. Forward Eugene Bedard finished third in scoring with 60 points and an even 10 point average. He hit 10 of 18 free throw attempts.

Other 9th Infantry scorers included Paul Askew with 48 points in five games, Dennis Foy with 37 points in five contests, Jack Dispennett with 26 markers in three outings, John Delvin with 24 points in five games, and Max Powell with 14 points in five contests. Jackie Fannon wound up with eight points, Gerald Brevard had four, and Robert Mugford had two.

Pryear copped the top two game individual marks with 30 and 27 points against the 23rd Infantry and Division Trains, respectively. He also hit 23 against Division Artillery, 20 against the 1st Infantry and 18 against the 87th Infantry. Hall hit for 20 against Separate Battalions for his top contest. Askew camed 21 against the 1st Infantry and Bedard netted 23 during the 87th Infantry contest.

As a team the 9th Infantry cagers connected for 81 points against the 1st Infantry and 80 against Trains for their two high games. The 9th crew swept in 442 points for an average of 73.7 points per contest and allowed their opposition 299 points and an average of 50.2 markers a game.

9th Honors Unit Cagers At Banquet

By 9th Inf PIO

Some 40 members of the "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry feasted on delicious steak dinners February 17 in a special banquet honoring the 9th's 2nd Division basketball champions.

The honorees consisted of the 12 members of the championship squad, coached by Lieutenants Mac Powell and Leonard Katsarsky, Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, congratulated the cagers on their undefeated record consisting of six victories in succession. The Colonel then presented individual trophies to each of the basketball crew. He was assisted by Lieutenant Powell, the 9th Infantry Athletic and Recreation officer, who introduced the team to the assemblage.

Others attending the gala banquet given in the Company D mess hall included all company commanders, first sergeants, the sergeant major, members of Colonel Osgard's staff, the 9th's public information officer, and a division photographer. The 9ths executive officer, Major George Armstrong, served as toastmaster of the affair.

The dinner was prepared under the supervision of Company D's mess steward, Sergeant First Class Paul A. Phillips.

Tourney Starts Volleyball Play At 13th Trans

By 13th Trans PIO

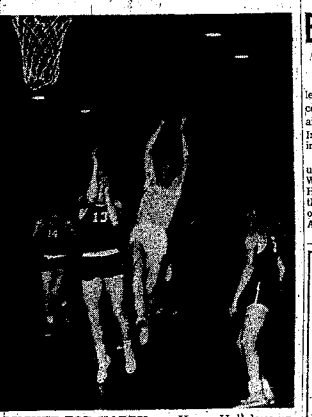
Believing that "All work and no play" makes dull soldier-drivers in the 13th Transportation Battalion, Lieutenant David R. Cox, battalion athletic and recreation officer remedied the situation by arranging and completing eighteen sets of a Volleyball Tournament.

Second round of the tournament is tentatively scheduled to be underway this week to select an All-Star team composed of players to represent the 13th on a Battalion Level.

Participants in the company level tournament are made up from the officers and enlisted men within the units.

Longest Hit

The greatest recorded hit in baseball is under 600 feet while the greatest recorded drive in golf is 1,425 feet.



BUCKET FOR HARRY . . . Harry Hall lays-up a two-pointer in the 9th's 81-79 victory over the 1st Infantry. Hall netted 15 points for the evening. The 1st Infantry's Israel Gafford (13) defends with team mates Robert White (14) and Warren McDonald (5) closing in to assist.

Battery Ends Volleyball Play

By Div Arty PIO

The Division Artillery Volleyball Tournament has been completed with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery being declared as champions.

In winning the tournament, under the direction of Charles W. Kelley, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery won all their games in competing with other units within the Division Artillery.

The tournament, which could not be determined until the last day of play. The 1st Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery took the runner-up trophy by winning 4 and losing 1 game.

As a result of this tournament players will be selected to represent the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery in the forthcoming 2nd Infantry Division Tournament to be held during the period March 3-April 6.

Kelley has been selected as the runner-up, was a closer coach for the team.

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Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

League Standings

	W	L
Shawnees	58	18
Kaws	47	29
Sioux	41	35
Ponkas	37½	38½
Cherokees	27	49
Apaches	17½	58½

Feb. 14 Results

Shawnees won 4-0 over Apaches, Kaws won three and lost one to Ponkas, Sioux won three and lost one to Cherokees.

High Ind. Games

Pat Blackwell 205, Marilu Ramsey 177, Marie Tobin 168, Betty Riccobene 166, Jo Kobbe 194, Elinor Beck 155, Betty Slinker 140, Gertrude Annis 144.

High Ind. Series

Pat Blackwell 515, Betty Riccobene 453, Marilu Ramsey 440, Jo Kobe 511, Marie Tobin 408, Elinor Beck 367.

High Team Games

Shawnees 848, Kaws 837, Ponkas 767, Apaches 754, Cherokees 743, Sioux 733.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2,427, Kaws 2,347, Ponkas 2,288, Sioux 2,167, Cherokees 2,144, Apaches 2,101.

SIGNS CONTRACT

Al Spangler, Army diamond star during his stint at Fort McPherson has landed a contract with the Milwaukee Braves.

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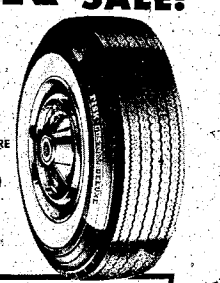
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Two Olympians Assigned To Keep Up the Fire Unit

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry now can boast of no less than two 1960 Olympic performers, both being assigned to the 9th's Company A. Lieutenant John R. Foster, recently assigned to the 9th Infantry from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, joined fellow Olympian Lieutenant Paul Beachem as a platoon leader in Captain Paul Osborne's unit.

Lieutenant Foster, holder of the Distinguished Rifle Badge finished seventh in the Olympics at Rome, Italy, in the 300-meter International free rifle competition. Lieutenant Beachem, the National 1960 1,000-meter kayak singles defending champion, earned a fifth place finish in his specialty at Rome.

The two U. S. Army officers first met while living with fellow U. S. athletes in the Olympic Village at Rome. They saw each other again this week for the first time since the Olympics following Lieutenant Beachem's return from a leave to his native Utah.

Lieutenant Foster competed with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit for 24 months following his graduation from the basic Infantry officers' course. Other than the coveted Distinguished Rifle Badge, awarded last December, he has garnered numerous other marksmanship awards.

Lieutenant Foster earned the right to wear the "President's 100" tab awarded annually to the top 100 firers in the President's Match. In addition he fired his way to the National Outdoor Position Championship in 1959 and also was a member of the National Championship Gallery Rifle Team in 1959.

The young Regular Army officer travelled extensively with the AAMU Olympic - bound squad, firing in warmup matches in five European countries. Lieutenant Foster and his team mates fired in practice matches in Finland, Sweden, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland prior to competing in the 1960 Olympics.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, Lieutenant Foster now considers Missoula, Montana his home. He earned his bachelor's degree from Montana State University in Missoula in forestry, graduating in 1958. He entered the Army during the summer of 1958.

Lieutenant Foster did not wait until his assignment to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit to begin collecting firing honors. He gathered five state individual rifle crowns in Ohio and Montana before entering the service.

Lieutenant Foster's fellow former Olympian, Lieutenant Beachem, also numbers several laurels among his credits. He first captured the 1,000-meters National Kayak Singles championship in 1954. He earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge while stationed with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Lieutenant Beachem also holds the Parachutist Badge.

The assignment of the two lieutenants to the 9th Infantry gives the battle group and Company A a pair of men who have shared in international Olympic splendor, competition, and pageantry. Both hope to add to their existing plaudits and again compete for the United States in the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.



CLEAN-UP TIME . . . Lieutenant John Foster, the 9th Infantry's 1960 Olympic rifleman, cleans his favorite match weapon. The custom-made caliber .22 free rifle enabled Lieutenant Foster to place seventh in the tough International Olympic competition at Rome. He holds the Distinguished Rifle Badge and earned the "President's 100" tab in 1960.

Co. C Wins In 9th Inf.

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company C blazed to the battle group company-level basketball tournament championship with a wrap-up 64-43 triumph over a fine Headquarters Company "five" in the 9th Infantry area.

The victory easily captured the basketball championship for Captain Jerry Keebaugh's crew, as Company C finished the tourney undefeated with four consecutive victories. Headquarters Company, winner of the loser's bracket in the double-elimination competition, nabbed the runner up slot with three wins and two losses. Both defeats were administered by Company C's champions.

The action was initiated with Company B eliminating Company E, 37-39, in a tight contest. Center Jack Dispennett led the winners with 16 points. Forward George Duncan managed eight markers for Company E which had beaten Company B earlier in the tournament, 45-39.

The Headquarters Company squad then claimed the top rung in the loser's bracket by upending Company B, 53-48, in a contest decided in the final minute of play. High scorer for Headquarters Company was guard Dennis Foy with 24 points, all tallied on his long-range, one-handed jump shot.

Foy's teammate, Charles Brewer also hit double figures with 13 points. Dispennett again topped Company B with 20 points. Company B wound up in third place in the 9th Infantry tournament with a 3 and 2 mark.

In the championship fracas, Company C raced to a 64-43 victory over Headquarters Company. Company C's 6'-5" forward, Paul Askew, poured in 28 points to pace the champions. Center Rayvaughn Pryear, 6'-6", dumped in 18 points and completely controlled both backboards on rebounds. Brewer scored 17 points for Headquarters Company in an effort to turn the tide of victory.

23rd Inf Tromps Div. Trains

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry hoopsters finally scratched the victory side of the ledger last Monday night at the Harmony Church Field House as they handed Division Trains a 65 to 46 defeat.

In the first two minutes of play, the "We Servers" took the lead and never lost it throughout the contest. No less than four of the five victorious starters reached the double figures in scoring. Tall and lanky center, Charles Kenning hit the mark for 22 points. Paul Arceneaux, the scrappy guard, pumped in 13, while Lester Loomis hit the nets for 14 and Johnny McCaskill sank 11.

Trains High Man

In a far from mediocre performance for the losers, Miles Finley dumped in 17 to lead the cause of the Trains five.

In the final game of the season, both teams missed many scoring opportunities, both from the free throw line and from the court, but Coach Jim Hogan's 23rd "We Servers" were faster on the breaks and, on the whole, scrappier throughout.

With a 1 and 5 record for the season, the only comforting thought the "Totem Polers" have is "Wait 'till next year."

Jumping Mark

One sports highlight of 1960 was when Lt. Irvin "Bo" Roberson of Fort Lee broke Jesse Owen's long standing broad jumping mark by leaping 26 feet, seven and three-eighths inches during the summer Olympics.

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Infantry Center SPORTS — FOLLOW ME

The Student Brigade Cagers Almost Assured of League Win

With only one week remaining in The Infantry Center major unit basketball program, The Student Brigade maintains what may be a title-winning lead over the other six teams in the loop.

The Student Brigade, 13-1 for the season, leads second place 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, by two games. The 29th Infantry possesses a league worksheet of 10-3. The Infantry Center Troop Command holds third place in the standings with a 9-5 slate.

Tuesday the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, met the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade in the evening's first game, and the 29th Infantry faced the 428th Medical Battalion.

☆ ☆ ☆

In Wednesday's action, The Infantry Center Troop Command played the 10th Artillery and The Student Brigade clashed with the 428th Medics.

The 58th Infantry and 29th Infantry collided last night in one contest and the 151st Engineer Group played the 428th Medics.

(Results of this week's action were not available at press time.)

Standings and percentages are:

	w	l	pc
Student Brigade	13	1	.929
29th Infantry	10	3	.769
Troop Command	9	5	.643
428th Medics	8	8	.500
58th Infantry	5	9	.357
10th Artillery	4	10	.286
151st Engineers	2	14	.125

In last week's action, The Student Brigade gained another victory in forging ahead to an almost assured league victory. The league-leading quintet defeated the 151st Engineers by a 93-51 margin Thursday. Other top games last week witnessed the 428th Medics and the 58th Infantry each adding to Troop Command's loss column.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 428th Medics took the toll of the Troop Command quintet by a 77-74 count Tuesday and the 58th Infantry rippled the Troop Command cagers by a 66-58 margin.

Adding the two losses to the slate, the Troop Command cagers were eliminated from the championship race in the tightening competition. Mathematically, the 29th courtmen still retain a slim chance of taking the crown.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the ladder, the 428th Medics, 10th Artillery, 58th Infantry and 151st Engineers, who for the entire season have proved to be the spoilers for the Troop Command quintet, hold down fourth through seventh places.



TOP CAGERS . . . Student Brigade and 151st Engineer Group cagers go up for a rebound during one of the top games last week. The Student Brigade quintet forged ahead to defeat the Engineers by a 93-51 tally. (Spc Svc Photo by MSgt Smith)

Rifle and Pistol

Challenge Matches Head Team Training

Competitive shooting teams of The Infantry Center are practicing for the annual matches, the first major event of a three - month program of marksmanship competition to be fired here.

Second Lt. Ivan W. Flowers, team captain of the defending champion 1st Infantry Brigade rifle squad, said his team was bearing down heavily to produce a winning combination in 1961.

☆ ☆ ☆

"We expect plenty of competition from riflemen from the other commands," he said while watching his team fire from the 600 - yard line at Fiske Range, "and we're depending upon our new shooters to bring us through."

The competition is expected to come from The Infantry Center Troop Command, The Student Brigade, 151st Engineer Group, Army Medical Services, and the Lawson Army Aviation Command teams.

Team training, on both the rifle and pistol ranges, has been livened by "challenge matches" among the practicing groups.

☆ ☆ ☆

Twelve rifle and 18 pistol matches will be fired in the championships. They will open with the firing of the first of three automatic rifle matches.

Unlike the other teams which may draw upon shooters of the several units of their respective organizations, two - man automatic rifle teams must come from individual units which have the automatic rifle as part of their normal arms allowance.

☆ ☆ ☆

Men of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, will be the defending champions in these matches. Handgunners of the 1st Infantry Brigade will attempt to ward off all designs for the pistol team trophy which they won in 1960.

The competition will be conducted by Army Match Headquarters, under the direction of Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive.

Sfc Hall Is Named Top Boxer

Sfc Leon Hall a member of the post boxing team, won the light middleweight championship in the finals of the 3rd Army Boxing Championships at Fort Campbell last Thursday night.

Sgt. Hall, the lone Benning entry to reach the finals, outpointed Eddie Hunter in the 156-pound slugfest to notch the title.

Tournament host Fort Campbell won the team championship, placing eight on the 10-man team which will advance to the All-Army Boxing Championships.

Champions from the 3rd Army tournament will remain at Fort Campbell to train for the All-Army Boxing Tournament in New York City next month.

New Volleyball Champs for Post

The 44th Company, The Student Brigade won the post Volleyball Championship last Monday night at Briant Wells Field House, defeating the 806th Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, 15-4 and 15-9.

The championship match climaxed 19 tournament pairings. It send the 44th Company to Fort McClellan, for the 3rd Army Volleyball Championships which will begin next Tuesday.

The 3rd Army matches will end March 3, with the outstanding players seeking nomination as possible participants in tryouts for interservice competitions.

Lifeguards, Instructors Needed at Sports Office

Preliminary testing ended last Friday for the first lifeguard training class which opened Monday at Briant Wells Field House.

Forty - eight inquiries have been filed with the Special Services Sports Office at the present time concerning the classes.

Although the number of registrants and inquiries may seem high, many more are needed to fulfill the quota set by regulations governing the safe operation of an outdoor pool, such as the number of lifeguards for a particular size pool and the number of people swimming in the facility.

The training and qualification of lifeguards and water safety instructors will continue through the summer to maintain the active and reserve strength of personnel needed to man the recreational facilities.

Preliminary testing will be held at any time the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool is open, during and after duty hours. The lifeguard on duty will administer the classification test.

Youth Club Sponsors AAU Swimming Meet

Over 250 entrants from Georgia and Alabama will participate in the Fort Benning Invitation Swimming Championships, which is being hosted by the post Youth Activities Club tomorrow at Briant Wells Field House.

Heats for the four classes of competition start at 9 a.m. They continue all day until the finals, which will be held at the Briant Wells Field House indoor swimming pool at 7 p.m.

To participate in the Amateur Atheletic Union sanctioned meet, each child must be AAU registered. The meet will have four classes of competition; eight years old and under, nine and 10-year-olds, 11 and 12-year-old and 13 and 14-year-olds.

Each of the age groups will have different events of competition, with medals and ribbons going to the top six winners in the finals. First through third place will be awarded medals and fourth through sixth will be awarded ribbons.

In the realyevents, only medals will be awarded to the first place winners.

In the relay events, only medals will be awarded to the first place winners.

The Youth Activities Club Swimming Team, coached by Pfc George W. Watkins, a member of the 577th Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, works out daily from 4 to 6 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House pool.

A scratch meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. to set up the program and schedule.

Shooters Take Top Trophies

The Army Pistol Team, whose home station is here, recorded its second major victory in four days when it captured the Third Annual Interservice Pistol Team Championship at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, last week.

The Army "Blue" Team from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit posted a scorching grand aggregate score of 3504-153X, 17 points over the best efforts of the second-place Air Force team.

The Army handgunners missed by a scant two points a complete sweep of the three-gun course of team fire when they posted a .45 caliber pistol score of 1159-53X, two points under the contending Air Force team.

The Army pistoleers, however, had previously annexed the .22 and centerfire match crowns, outshooting Air Force handgunners each time, to build up a lead which the flyers could not overcome.

The victorious Army Team was led by SFC William B. Blankenship who had shattered all previous individual grand aggregate records for the matches to take the individual pistol crown the day before.

Third place in the team championships was won by the Marines who posted a 3463-129X for their team grand aggregate.

Good Record

According to Col. Emory S. Adams, West Point's athletic director, Army played 345 games during the 1959-60 seasons and of the 215 tilts on the varsity level, the Black Knights had a 155-55-5 record.

Indian Fielder

Outfielder Pvt. Walt Bond, property of the Cleveland Indians, belted a .406 during last year's Grapefruit League and is now a six-month trainee at Fort Sam Houston.



[illegible]



Heavy rains of the past week have brought fishing almost to a standstill on the post. Roads to some of our better ponds became almost impassable and creeks at flood stage offered little opportunity to fill the frying pan.

These conditions were viewed with sorry thoughts by a lot of us who were waiting to get a lick at the bigger bass which had started to strike just before the rains came.

It won't be long before the largemouth will be "bedding" so it's hoped that we can get a few good days of fishing before the big ones start fanning out their beds.

☆ ☆ ☆

An old female will sweep away all debris from a sandy spot before depositing her eggs and the male will then fertilize them. From that time until the little fellas are a good size, fishing is poor. A big, old bass might knock the paint off your lure if you cast it near the nest but only to chase it out of there.

A bait minnow, if it gets too near, will be knocked for a loop or actually picked up and carried away from the area — but as for "biting" during this period, a good strike is a rare event.

In states other than the Deep South the "law" would go on during this period in interests of conservation and propagation. Although our bass remain unprotected throughout the year, the sportsman will refrain from disturbing the fish at this time.

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Controlled burning of heavy understory in brushy areas has also been held up by the rains and the cutting of fire lanes and harrowing of game-food patches has slowed but both programs will pick up speed as the weather dries.

Fish and Game Maintenance Association membership buttons for the year 1961-62 are on order and will be available come the end of March. Association membership expires together with the state fishing license and come April 1 we'll have to have the new ones.

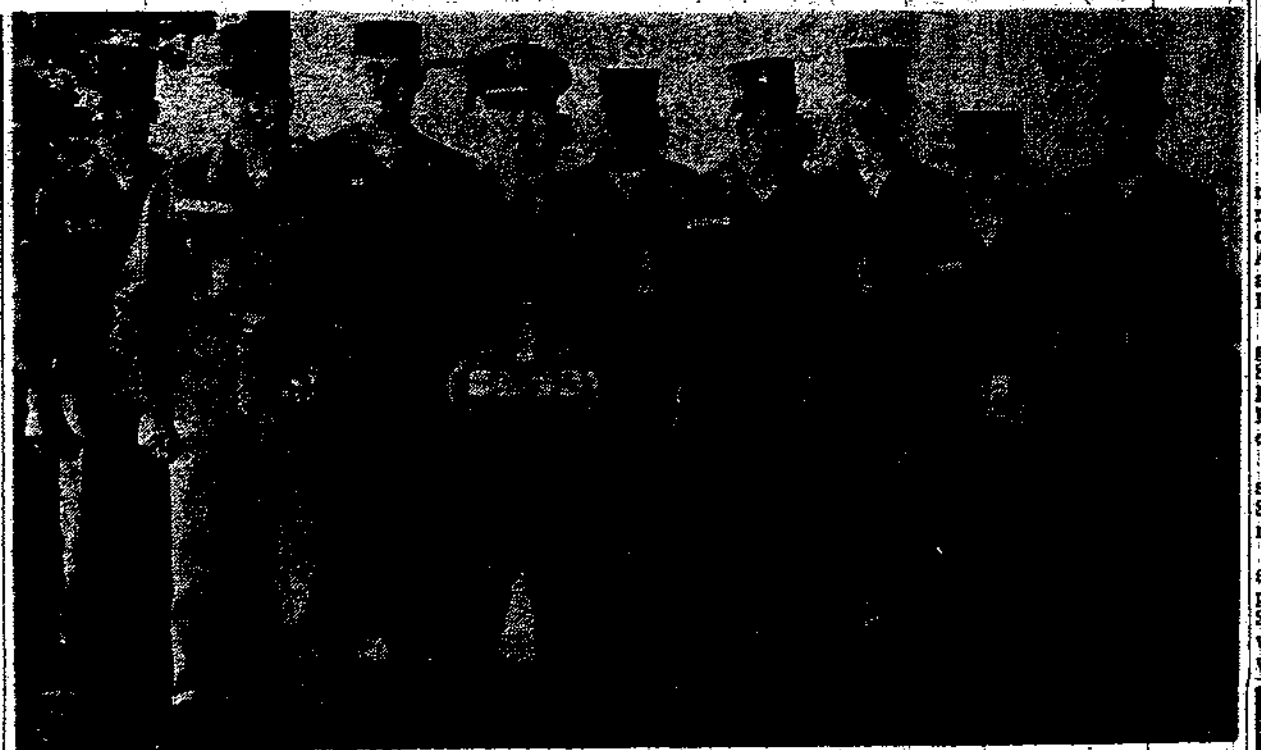
At this writing we're hoping to get a lick at the trout in Johnson's Pond. . .but between the possibility of continued rain and the muddy road conditions, chances are that the trout'll be safe for some time to come. Johnson's is out some 20-odd miles and roads are less than ideal if they become the least bit muddy or slick . . . and that's it for February.

One-Eyed Soldier

Tommy Thompson, slick forward passing star of the Philadelphia Eagles pro-grid squad during the '40s, was in the Army during World War II, even though he had only one eye.

ROSE BOWL GAME

The 1922 Rose Bowl game between Washington and Jefferson and California resulted in the only scoreless tie in the history of the West Coast classic.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS . . . Members of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry's volleyball team which won the 1st Infantry Brigade Championship are: (L to R) front row: 1st Lt. Frank Riviere, Capt. William Merrill, MSgt Dale Anderson, Sp4 Samuel Fodor, back row: Sp5 Jimmy Kimbrough, 2nd Lt. John C. Waters, Pfc George Cheers, Sgt. William Frazier, and Sp4 Melvin Scourge.

WAC Cagers Cancel Games

Two Post sports teams saw no action over the weekend as rain and high winds caused cancellation of a Women's Army Corps basketball game and the postponement of a Doughboy soccer match.

The WAC basketball team's game which was scheduled for Saturday with the Fort McPherson WAC cagerettes at Briant Wells Field House was cancelled due to rain.

Tomorrow, the post WAC sextette goes to Parris Island, S. C., to meet the Women Marines in the season's finale.

Meanwhile, the Doughboy soccer eleven, scheduled to play the Auburn Soccer Club Saturday in the Alabama city, was postponed due to the weather.

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Latin American Riflemen Are Instructed By AMU

South American riflemen will receive the benefit of American shooting "know how" through an M-1 rifle clinic to be conducted by crack instructors from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Competitors from 17 Latin American countries in the Pan-American Service Rifle Matches to be hosted in the Canal Zone by the U.S. Army's Caribbean Command March 24 to 30 are slated to receive the instruction, according to Capt. Richard G. Hinkle, AMU operations officer.

The clinic will be conducted by five AMU officers and seven enlisted instructors, headed by Capt. Victor M. Calderon. Following formal instruction, the U. S. group will fire in the matches not as competitors but as demonstrators of Army methods of competitive firing, Capt. Hinkle said.

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The AMU's operations officer said the South American shooters showed an all-consuming interest in all phases of rifle shooting during a trial clinic held in Panama last year by swamping the AMU instructors with questions during the 1960 matches.

"A large number of competitors from Central and South American countries arrived at the 1960 matches armed with manually - operated weapons of European manufacture," Capt. Hinkle said, "and quickly demonstrated that they were not versed in the higher skills of marksmanship as we know it."

The operations officer said some of the South American riflemen were amazed when AMU instructors borrowed their "bolt action" weapons, and proceeded to shoot the U.S. system of rapid firing without moving the butts of the weapons from their shoulders.

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"They were also amazed at the extreme accuracy which we gained in shooting from the standing position, a position with which they are apparently entirely unfamiliar," he said.

When not firing as demonstrators, the instructor group is scheduled to act as a cadre of roving coaches. They will circulate throughout the match area answering questions.

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The Surgeon Says

Oldest Therapy; New Popularity

BY MAJOR RUTH E. LAWSON

One of the forms of medical treatment becoming more familiar to the public today is physical therapy. Physical therapy may be defined as the science which deals with the treatment of disease and injury by physical means. These agents are light, heat, cold, water, electricity, exercise and massage.

Physical therapy is not a modern treatment or miracle cure by any means. It is no doubt one of the oldest treatments known to man.

The primitive man who crawled into the sunshine to receive the benefit of its warmth started the practice of heat therapy. The first person who bathed a wound in a stream received the benefit of what we know as hydrotherapy. The first man who rubbed and flexed a bruised muscle and tried to maintain normal motion in a joint introduced massage and therapeutic exercise.

The basic aim was to overcome physical limitations and to keep and maintain maximum use of the body.

Physical therapy is one of the recent additions to the medical field because only in the past forty years has it come to be recognized as an important part of regular medicine. Physical therapy is concerned not only with the early stages of medical care as applied to conditions such as poliomyelitis, nerve injuries and chest surgery, but it is essential throughout the recovery period for shortening convalescence and improving ultimate function in the rehabilitation of the disabled.

The Physical Therapist teaches both young and old, military and their dependents, how to walk using crutches, how to walk in casts, how to increase strength and function of weak muscles, how to avoid stiffening of joints and shortening of muscles and how to decrease muscular pain.

The work involved has as its base the firm foundation and knowledge of a normal working body, capable of doing average activities. The treatments are administered and supervised by physical therapists who are graduates of approved schools of physical therapy, and who are commissioned officers of the Army Medical Specialists Corps.

They are assisted by enlisted technicians who have been thoroughly trained in their field, both in Army schools and through "on the job training."

Physical therapy in the hospital today is not an independent element. At Martin Army Hospital it functions under the direct supervision of the Chief, Orthopedic Service.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2608 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Spanish Youth [illegible] Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 8 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

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Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job


SFC RUSSELL

Sfc Jerry L. Russell of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is a qualified assistant metro chief.

Entering the Army in 1954, he took basic training at Fort Gordon.

In 1958 he was promoted to sergeant, and eleven months later was promoted to his present rank after successfully taking over duties as a metro chief in the 24th Infantry Division.

☆ ☆ ☆

For his exhibited willingness to learn, and ability to take over a job he had no previous experience in, he was awarded a letter of achievement and his latest promotion.

Sfc Russell also served with the 101st Airborne Division, and has completed a jump master course.

☆ ☆ ☆

He has qualified on the Trainfire Course, and has completed the metro course at Fort Sill, as well as the Advanced Airborne Course at Fort Bragg.

Metro sections provide artillery with information on weather for ballistic computations, and Sfc Russell also mans displays of metro equipment for classes at The Infantry School and visiting dignitaries.

During March

Entertainment Contest Post Phase Dates Set

The Fort Benning phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held in three phases during March, it was announced today by the Recreation and Entertainment Branch of The Army Infantry Center Special Services Office.

The recorded phase will be held March 10 at Service Club 1 at 10 a.m. Competition in the unit "live" phase will be held March 7, 8 and 9 at each of the four Service Clubs on post.

Harmony Church personnel will compete for a spot in the post contest at Service Club 3 at 7 p.m. March 7.

[illegible] will conduct preliminary eliminations March 8 at 7 p.m., which will include the Main Post and Kelley Hill winners.

Sand Hill personnel will hold unit competition March 9 at Service Club 3 at 7 p.m.

According to the rules by the Department of the Army and The Inantry Center Special Services, entries will be typewritten or printed plainly, giving all the information required on the entry form.

Personnel will compete in tryouts through the Service Club in which their entry was submitted.

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TARGET DETECTION . . . Lt. Col. Paul Aussaresses (L), French liaison officer at The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, (R), British liaison officer, inspect target man Cpl. Larry L. Armstrong during the target detection phase of Trainfire instruction. (1st Inf Bde Photo).

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AT THE Movies

THE MISFITS, Gable was never better nor Marilyn Monroe more alluring than in this excitingly modern story of three men, raw-boned, hard-living cowboys who follow the rodeo trail and one girl, a recent Reno divorcee, who is at loose ends with herself and the world.

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS, The problems of an average family, those of the children as well as the parents, make this an absorbing and tender story.

☆ ☆ ☆

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS On the way to the Air Force draftee training camp, Andy Griffith, a native youth from a small backwoods farm, is placed in the not too tender care of Murray Hamilton, who has had some ROTC. Andy excuses Murray's surly behavior in the belief that ROTC is some sort of disease and Murray still has a touch of it. In charge of the barracks is Sergeant Myron McCormick, whose philosophy is that in peace time, the Air Force can be a quiet life, if nobody makes waves to rock the canoe.

☆ ☆ ☆

BORN YESTERDAY, As a beautiful-but-dumb ex - chorus girl, Judy Holliday develops into a cultured, intelligent young woman whose sole aim in life is to extract mink coats from her rich and rowdy junk dealer boyfriend.

THEATER 1

Fri. Feb. 24 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

Sat. Matinee, Feb. 25 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

Sat. Evening, Feb. 25—VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 26 - 27—THE MISFITS

Tues. Feb. 28—THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

Wed. Mar. 1—NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

Thur. Mar. 2 — FLAMING STAR

THEATER 2

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 24-25 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER

Sun. Feb. 26— [illegible] CHINA

Mon. Feb. 27—BORN YESTERDAY

Tue.-Wed. Feb. 28-Mar. 1 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

Thur. Mar. 2 — VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET

THEATER 5

Sat. Feb. 25—THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Sun. Feb. 26—THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

Mon. Feb. 27—THE LONG ROPE

Thur. Mar. 2—THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

THEATER 6

Fri. Feb. 24—PASSPORT TO CHINA

Sat. Feb. 25—BORN YESTERDAY

Sun. Feb. 26 — FLAMING STAR

Tue. Feb. 28—VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET

Wed-Thur. Mar. 1-2 — THE MISFITS

THEATER 7

Sat. Feb. 25 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

Sun. Feb. 26 — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Wed. Mar. 1—PASSPORT TO CHINA

THEATER 9

Sat. Feb. 25 — THE WHITE WARRIOR

Sun. Feb. 26 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

Tue. Feb. 28—THE LONG ROPE

Thur. Mar. 2—THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

THEATER 11

Fri. Feb. 24 — HIGH TIME

Sat. Feb. 25 — CARTHAGE IN FLAMES

Sun. Feb. 26—THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

Wed. Mar. 1 — THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE WASTE MAKERS by Vance Packard. (McKay, 1960)

In this survey of waste in our economic life due to overproduction, the author questions the morality and economic validity of a system that in order to exist depends upon artificially shortening the useful life of its products. In his analysis of this philosophy of waste he tells who the waste makers are, how they operate, and what they do to us.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE JUDAS GUN by Wayne D. Overholser. (Macmillian, (NY) 1960)

Ben Fargo's threat against the self-interested judge and townspeople who sent him (framed him?) to jail becomes a reality when be breaks out and returns to intimidate the town. Only Clint, deputy sheriff, and stupidly honest, is man enough to stand up to Fargo, his confederate and his collaborator, the father of the girl he loves.

☆ ☆ ☆

DETERRENT OR DEFENSE by B. H. Liddell Hart. (Praeger, 1960)

Endeavors to [illegible] strategic military situation of the West as it stands today and bring out its meaning and message. Holding that the mutual possession of nuclear weapons tends to nullify the value of possessing them, the author focuses on the problem of the fading deterrent and its replacement.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE YANKS ARE COMING By Army Times (Periodical) (Putnam. 1960)

A picture and text biography of Black Jack Pershing, Indian fighter, San Juan Hill hero, leader of the expedition against Villa, and commander of the American troops in World War I.

☆ ☆ ☆

TREAT IT GENTLE by Sidney Bechet. (Hill & Wang. 1960)

Among those who helped record and edit the tapes on which this book is based are Joan Reid, Desmond Flower, and John Ciardi. The life of a man who grew up with jazz, from the early days of ragtime and street parades in New Orleans, through his work with one of Duke Ellington's first bands, to playing the blues for royalty in London. Transcribed from tape recordings.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Schubert Trio 2 in E Flat Major."



OUR CHOICE FOR MARCH . . . The lovely gal decorating our March calendar is MGM's Gina Lollobrigida who is currently appearing in the flick "Go Naked in the World."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday Through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
TV PROGRAMS			
Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning
Friday	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Division News



TINA AND HER BIKINI . . . In Hollywood curvaceous Tina Louise is the center of attraction as she strolls in her bikini and umbrella set. Asked why her appearance caused such an uproar, Miss Louise calmy stated, "It was because I carried a parasol to match my bikini.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street in Columbus this week:

Friday, Feb. 24 — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25 — Birthday dance 8 to 10 p.m. If your Birthday is in February, this dance is in honor of you. Lucky One Gets Free Phone Call Home. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents.

Sunday, Feb. 26 — Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free Coffee and Do-nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Buffet 5 p.m. Courtesy of Holy Family Altar Society Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 27 — Informal Activities — TV, Table Games.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Game Night. Pool, Ping-Pong, Chess, Checkers, Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1 — Service Wives and Dependents Rollers Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 2 — USO Wives Club 1 p.m. Covered Dish Luncheon. All Military Wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free Prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All military personnel and Jr. Hostesses invited.

Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs...

Now that Connie Stevens has worked herself into a triple-threat star for Warners — records, TV and pictures — she has to work even harder just to get time for a rest. . "X-15," to be filmed by Frank Sinatra's company, will roll as soon as it can be cast in hope of coming out about the time Uncle Sam puts a man into space. . How does a leap year baby celebrate her birthday? — Sharon Hugueny, star of Warners' "Parrish", says: "I'll pretend February 28 is February 29 and figure I'm 17 that day. . "Advise and Consent," drama of Washington politics, rolls in September. . .

Another Asiatic beauty, following in the footsteps of Nancy Kwan, is Carmen Austin, Filipino actress who makes her debut as George Montomgery's lead in Warners' "The Steel Hook". . Jack Lemmon and Shirley McLaine, stars of "The Apartment," will be teamed again in United Artists' "Irma La Douce" . . Lesie Parrish, starring in Warners' Portrait of a Mobster," changed her name from Marjorie Hellen when cast as Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner". . Anthony Perkins has formed his own film company and hopes to produce "Greenwillow," musical he starred in on Broadway. . .

The Fertility Dance in "The Sins of Rachel Cade" will help audiences sense the pulse beat of the Congo. . Alain Delon will play the title role in "Marco Polo." Columbia film starting in fall. . . . Vivien Leigh plans to go to Italy to do final scenes for Warners' "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone". . .

Natalie Wood, who made "Splendor in the Grass" for Warner Bros. in New York, is due to report on the lot in a few weeks for her next assignment. . "Assault on the Queen," story about an attempt by pirates to hijack the S. S. Queen Mary, is back on Producer Ray Stark's schedule, after having been shelved last year as "too improbable". Rosalind Russell is working up something special in costumes, approaching her "Auntie Mame" wardrobe, for her role in Warners' "A Majority of One". . Peter Ustinov will co-star with Robert Ryan and direct and produce "Billy Budd," the Herman Melville sea classic, for Allied Artists.

New Books

Schwarz-Bart — The Last of the Just (F)

O'Hara — Sermons and Soda-Water (F)

Coward — Pomp and Circumstance (F)

Keyes — The Chess Players (F)

Monsarrat — The Nylon Pirates (F)

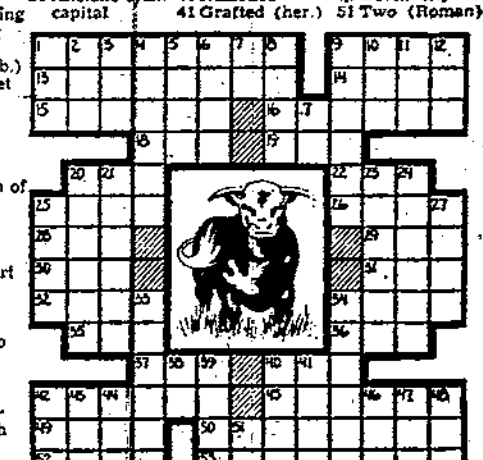
Holt — Mistress of Mellyn (F)

Wilson — A Sense of Values (F)

Beef Cattle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of bovine
9 These —— are an important breed of hardy beef cattle
13 [illegible]
14 The dill
15 One who falls to hit
16 Concurs
18 Hypothetical structural units
19 Fish eggs
20 Bushmen
22 Mineral spring
25 Fork prong
26 Seasoning
28 Altitude (ab.)
29 Narrow inlet
30 Unit of reluctance
31 Lamprey
32 Afresh
34 Sea eagle
35 Pewter coin of Malay peninsula
36 Onager
37 Obese
40 Footlike part
42 Rounded
45 Complete
49 Preposition
50 Gave ear to
52 Cushions
53 Educated

VERTICAL
1 Cured thigh of hog
2 Assam silkworm
3 Legal point
4 Chemical dyestuff
5 Vanished
6 Implements for rowing
7 Right (ab.)
8 Fondle
10 Individual
11 Tiny
12 Streets (ab.)
17 Depart
20 Taciturn
21 Horn
23 Peelers
24 Foreigner
25 Ancient Irish capital
27 Story
33 Thin, crisp cakes
34 Church festival
38 Near
39 Relate
40 Nuisance
41 Grafted (her.)
42 Spinning toy
43 Uncle Tom's friend
44 Crimson
46 Girl's name
47 Injure by exposure
48 Dutch city
51 Two (Roman)







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Mail Orders Three Arts League, Box 5096.

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — February 24, 1961 — FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 You're In The Picture
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — February 25, 1961 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Saturday Showcase
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — February 26, 1961 — SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Compass
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 Featurette
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Featurette
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 New York Philharmonic
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Nanette Fabray
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — February 27, 1961 — MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — February 28, 1961 — TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — March 1, 1961 — WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Branagam
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — March 2, 1961 — THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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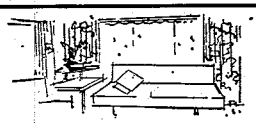
Television Programs

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 24, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Ernie Ford
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 25, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dewce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Cont. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 26, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 If Not Now, When?
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 27, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 My Three Sons
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 28, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Peter Gunn
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 1, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 2, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texas
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Dianna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Congressman Sikes Remarks on One Army

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement by Honorable Robert F. Sikes (D-Fla.) this month on the future of the One Army program.)

"After a conference with Secretary McNamara and other Defense officials, I am convinced that this administration intends to build and support a strong military reserve program.

"Strong reserves are important to the security of this country. With the secretariat including men who are reserve officers and who are experienced both in combat and in peace-time service, I believe we have a team which understands the problem and that they recognize the necessity of maintaining a strong morale as well as strong numerical forces among the reserve components.

"There has been apprehension among members of the reserve components. It is proposed that the title of assistant secretaries for manpower, personnel and reserve would reflect a downgrading in the reserve components. It is proposed instead to create within the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), a special division to handle reserve affairs exclusively. Likewise, the Army and the Navy have upgraded to the Office of the Under Secretaries the sole responsibility of reserve affairs, which formerly have been handled as a collateral responsibility at a lower level.

"This in my opinion, affords the reserve components an opportunity for greater recognition than in the previous administration. I recognize that there may be disappointment among some reservists because of the fact that the title of assistant secretary which formerly was associated with reserve activities has been abolished. Nevertheless, it is clear that the new arrangement affords an excellent opportunity for recognition of the vital importance of the reserve components. I trust that the development of the defense program under this administration will bear out this promise."

Elect OC Petrovich Council President

Officer Candidate Joseph F. Petrovich has been elected president of the student council of 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, on February 14. Named vice president of the student council was OC Henry Athanasion. Officer Candidate Cecil D. Jaedicke was elected secretary-treasurer.

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56 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $695
54 FORD Sunliner 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $495
56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, New Motor, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $595
54 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $495
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Stock No. 61A26A 56 FORD Station Wagon, Special. $595
Stock No. 61VC128A 57 DeSOTO Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls. $649
Stock No. 61VC121B 54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Special. $295
Stock No. 61B288 56 FORD 2-Door Customline, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Real Nice. $495
Stock No. 61A67A 53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Cream Puff. $295
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Stock No. 60A70B 56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater. $595
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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With


LANSDON

Louise Lansdon has worked for the past four years as a court reporter for The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section. Her primary duty is to record court proceedings at general courts martial here on post.

Before assuming her present duties, she worked as a secretary at The Student Brigade.

A graduate of Jordan High School in Columbus, she also attended the American Business Institute in Macon, and the off-campus branch of the University of Georgia in Columbus.

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NAPPER

Hubert V. Napper has been employed at The Infantry Center financing and accounting section for the past four years. His main duties are to compute military pay vouchers and to handle the pay of intransit personnel, including the Navy, Marines, and Air Force personnel here on post.

Mr. Napper has been employed on post for nine years, and served with the Army during World War II for three and one half years.

Two New Hawk Battalions

The Army's missile power will be increased with activation of two more Hawk guided missile battalions at Fort Bliss, the Department of Defense announced today.

Activation of the new units will bring to 11 the number of Hawk battalions in the Army.

Scheduled to be activated prior to March 26 are the Sixth Missile Battalion, 60th Artillery, and the Sixth Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

The Hawk missile system provides a medium and low-level air defense capability and augments the Nike Hercules high altitude air defense system.

59 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan. Hydramatic. Radio & Heater, Air Condt. $2395

59 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater and Power Brakes & Steering. $2095

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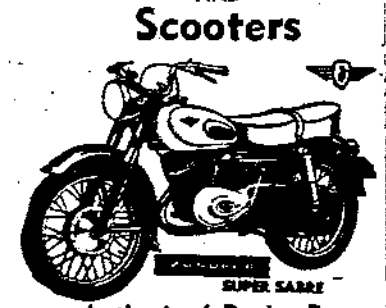
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For Fourth Time

Training Aids Sub Center Gets IG Superior Rating

The 3rd Army Training Aids Sub-center on post has received its fourth consecutive "superior" rating in its annual Inspector General inspection.

The section, headed by Capt. Robert H. Schaffer, prepares and furnishes training aids to all active Army, National Guard, Army Reserve and ROTC units within the West Florida, southern Georgia-Alabama-Mississippi area.

It handles the accounts of some 375 units in the four-state area. Last year nearly 425,000 training aids were sent out to these units. Of this number approximately 6,500 were fabricated in the sub-center here.

The section makes two types of training aids; working models, either enlarged or made smaller to suit classroom instruction, and graphics such as charts and maps or other drawings to aid instruction.

Visitors are welcome at any time to come and look around the newly enlarged display area, acording to Capt. Schaffer.

ROTC Program

The Reserve Officers Training Corps exists to develop enough officers to provide a corps of well educated all round leaders for an Army that would have to expand rapidly in a national emergency. It produces second lieutenants for the Active Army and Army Reserve, and a limited number of distinguished military graduates who are offered commissions in the Regular Army.

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Like New. $2195

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59 OPEL Rekord 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Electric Clutch, Like New. Was $1395 Now $1095

59 BUICK 4-Door LeSabre, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, and Tutone Paint, White Walls. Was $1995 Now $1695

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Like New. Was $2295 Now $1995

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls. Was $2095 Now $1895

51 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Overdrive, V-8. Was $450 Now $150

58 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Caravan, Radio, Heater. Was $1295 Now $995

59 FORD Convertible Fairlane "500", Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, White Top and Body. Was $2095 Now $1795

59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Was $2295 Now $1995

59 PLYMOUTH Custom Station Wagon 9 Passenger, V-8, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, Power Steering and Brakes. Was $1895 Now $1595

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Was $2595 Now $2295

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Like New. Was $2495 Now $2195

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Was $1395 Now $1095

59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Was $2495 Now $2195

50 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Runs Good. AS IS $125

50 BUICK Super 4-Door, Radio and Heater. AS IS $100

56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewall Tires. Was $995 Now $695

55 PONTIAC 4-Dr Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. AS IS $350

58 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Was $1795 Now $1495

54 FORD 2-Door Customline. AS IS $195

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Know Your Senior NCOs


E-8 VAUGHT

MSgt. (E-8) Albert L. Vaught, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), is the Maintenance Operations NCO for the battalion.

He took his basic training at Dodd Field in November, 1940, at Fort Sam Houston, and was later assigned to Battery A, 37th Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division. Sgt. Vaught remained with that unit until discharged in 1945.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1946, Sgt. Vaught re-entered the Army at Houston, Tex., and served with the 3rd Medical Training Battalion, at Fort Houston, until January of 1948, when he was transferred to 2171st Aviation Engineer Maintenance Company, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. In March of the same year, he traveled with that unit to Alaska.

Sgt. Vaught served with that company until December, 1948, when he transferred to Fort Gordon. Upon his assignment there, he helped set up the 620th Aviation Engineer Maintenance Company. He has served overseas in England, France, and Alaska.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sgt. Vaught is a veteran of more than 19 years of active service, of which five years were as first sergeant and more than ten years as engineer field maintenance shop foreman. He presently has the duties of battalion operations sergeant, in addition to his regular job.

Sgt. Vaught is the holder of the Bronze Star Medal and Belgian Fouragere.

Sp5 Johnson Best Soldier

Bridge specialist Sp5 John D. Johnson, Support Platoon, 586th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group, was selected as group Soldier of the Month.

The award climaxed his selection as runner-up on four occasions since he joined the unit last June.

Johnson was presented a $25 Savings Bond and a three-day pass.

Candidates Hold Parade

The 52nd Officers Candidate Company 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, will hold its Blue Day Parade and ceremonies February 25, at the Sightseeing Field, climaxing 18 weeks of work and promoting them to the status of Senior Candidates.

Marching in the parade will be members of the 52nd Company and candidates from the 50th Company.

After the parade ceremonies, the Senior Candidates will attend their Blue Day party to be held at the Officer Candidates' Gold Bar Club, that evening.

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58 Taunus Tudor, Tutone, Heater $895
58 Ford '8' Fairlane, 4-door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1295
57 Plymouth '8' Suburban, 4-Door, Station Wagon, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater $895
56 Ford Tudor Sedan, Red, Heater $1295
56 Ford Mainline '8' Tudor, Radio and Heater, Red and White $495
59 Volkswagen, Tudor Sedan Red, Heater $1295
58 Cadillac Coupe Deville, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes and Power Steering $2695

DOWNTOWN LOT

58 Ford '8' Custom 300, Tudor, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean $1095
57 Hillman, 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Grey $795
56 Ford '8' Ranch Wagon. Brown, Tudor, Heater $695
59 Ford '8' Galaxie, 4-door Hardtop, Tutone Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater $1895
56 Ford '8' Custom 4-Door, Fordomatic, Heater, Tutone $695
55 Cadillac '62' 4-door, Blue, Air Conditioner, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $995

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1948 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater, $98. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1960 MORRIS Minor. Good condition, no equity, assume 20 payments at $63.42. Phone FA 7-3714.

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1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door, V-8, R&H, P-G ... $1595
1957 FORD Country Sedan S.W., 4-door, heater, A-T ... $950
1956 PONTIAC 4-door Starchief, R&H, Hydramatic ... $695
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1960 GALAXIE. 8,000 miles. Solid red. Loaded with accessories. Older car or equity, assume $68 payments. MU 9-6416.

CLEAN '55 DeSoto 4-door, $395. Can finance. Sgt. Johnson. LI 5-4144, after duty LI 5-4238.

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MOTORCYCLE Races Sunday, February 26th. Sportsman Short Track. Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, 2 P.M., admission $1.00.

1958 CRUISAIRE motor scooter. Low mileage. Excellent condition. With helmet, $175. Phone MU 9-4800 evenings.

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ONE nice three room apartment, private bath and entrance. Call FA 4-2058.

WYNNTON living-dining, 2 bedrooms, bath, tub and shower, and kitchen. 1051 Jeanette Avenue.

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2 ROOMS, $50		U.F.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, double carport, wooded lot, exclusive section. Owner overseas. Payments $108, will rent for $90. MU 9-6808, MU 9-3912.

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ARMY couple, convenient location, Ticknor Drive. Near shopping center and Benning School. Two bedrooms and den, stove & refrigerator, $90.00 monthly. FA 2-6368.

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2 BRM UNF, S&R, water $62
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THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
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CLEAN 3 room house, water furnished. $47.50 monthly. FA 2-3855, MU 9-8696.

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11 ANTIQUE beer steins; includes 4 Mettlachs. Call MU 9-2591. See at 2535 Rice.

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PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

WILLIAMS PIANOS February Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

Trumpet—New—with case and mute—never used—$40.00 or reasonable offer considered. Will consider trade. Phone LI 4-3737.

ONE SET of Standard Encyclopedias $85 or will trade for typewriter in good condition. One air cooler, $20. MU 9-4948.

21-INCH TV console for sale. Very nice. MU 9-8858.

TWO one-ton thermostat controlled Servel air conditioners. One Polaroid Camera with flash attachment. One Figurama machine. FA 2-7373.

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QUALITY FURNITURE
8-piece bedroom group, 7-piece living room group, 5-piece dinette suite.
20 PIECES—$280.00
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FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic washer. Excellent condition. LI 4-2636.

TWIN beds complete with mattress, pads, pillows, sheets, matching headboards and bedspreads. One of mattresses like new, other old but serviceable. $25, you haul away. MU 9-1569.

PHILCO 21-inch TV, automatic channel selector, excellent condition, $80.00. 157 Ft. Benning Trailer Park. LI 5-6335.

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SELECT from 65 beautiful lots in Monterey Heights on Mullin Road, Phenix City, also plenty large trees, some fruit. Near schools, churches and town. Phone CY 8-4060.

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TERMS ARRANGED
Already financed at $87 per month including taxes and insurance. Only 5 minutes from Main Post. Call FA 2-2120.

3 BEDROOM brick, large living room and dining room. $700 equity, $78 per month on 4½% FHA loan. See after 5 p.m. daily, 4017 Willis St. or phone MU 9-1546.

OAKLAND Park: 3 bedroom brick. Large fenced-in yard. Near shopping center and schools. Equity and assume in-service loan. Phone MU 9-7453.

OAKLAND PARK: three bedroom, den, 1½ baths. Extra amount of cabinets and built-ins. Fenced yard. MU 9-4972.

ALL FOR $1450.00
Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, den, patio with barbecue, built-in kitchen with range and oven, 13 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, 25-inch recoil power mower, no city taxes, no qualifying. Payments $111.00 per month. 2573 Rice St., MU 9-7717.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Lt. Col. John A. Cassidy, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Gregg N. Jennings, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, 1st Inf Bde, Army Commendation Medal

Lt. Col. James O. Stewart, 151st Engr Gp, Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

Lt. Col. Albert J. Widmer, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Harry E. Halford, 151st Engr Gp, Army Commendation Medal, (1st Oak Leaf Cluster).

Capt. Frank J. Naisbitt, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. John J. Sonich, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Marion E. Hopson, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Steven F. Cullifer, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Octaiva B. Hall, 151st Engr Gp, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Robert H. Parrish, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Johnnie Potter Jr., USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Lonzo Ross, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Clyde E. Franklin, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Ernesto Hernandez-Rivera, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Paul J. Skovera, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Aleksander J. Wasik, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

Sp5 Gerardo A. Otero, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Promotions

TO MAJOR: Bruce McClure, USAIS.

TO CAPT: Gene H. Luthulz, USAIS.

TO SP4: Filbert B. Penaflor and Samuel Spencer, both of 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Arrivals

1st Lt. Joseph Cygler to USAIS from Germany.

1st Lt. Royce L. Porter to USAIS from Germany.

Sfc Clarence W. Holland to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Sgt. Tom McDonald to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea

Sgt. Patrick Murphy to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Departures

Sgt. Russell Vickers from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty to Germany.

Sgt. Eugene Woifas from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, to Fort Sill.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt. Albert T. Wilson, Sfc Johnny H. Jordan, Sfc Archie G. Metcalf, Sfc Charles R. Morgan, Sfc Willie G. Wicker, Sp5 Ray B. Hollified, Sp4 James L. Scott, and Sp4 James V. Trapp.

2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sp4 James A. Davis, Sp4 Jerry L. Shriner, Pfc Homer L. May, Pfc James P. Montgomery, Pfc Robert H. Robbins, Pfc Raymond L. Suiter, and Pvt. Warren J. Walker.

LAAC: Sfc Thomas H. Bass, and Sp4 Leon E. McMay.

MSgt. Dale C. Anderson, 69th Armor; MSgt. James E. Setters, 66th Armor; Sgt. Robert R. Bibbs, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.; Sgt. James L. Bracher, AMU; Pfc Gary C. Miller, 806th Enbr Bn; Pfc Thomas W. Walters, 3rd Field Hosp.

10th Artillery

Battery C Wins Honor Third Time

Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, placed first in the 10th Artillery's monthly Honor Battery Competition Program for the month of January.

This is the third win for the battery which ties with Headquarters Battery in number of wins to date. The other two wins were in August and September of 1960, the first two months that this program was in operation.

Personnel of the winning battery will receive a working day "holiday" and an honor battery streamer will be attached to their guidon.

A permanent trophy will be awarded to the outstanding battery for the year, at the Organization Day festivities in June.

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Four to Attend Management Meet

Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, president of the Fort Bening Armed Forces Management Association, and four delegates of the chapter will attend the national convention of the organization February 28 to March 2 in Washington, D. C.

In addition to Col. Mitchell, Infantry Center dental surgeon, Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational adviser at The Infantry School; Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer; James R. Woolbright, Jr., management engineer, Infantry Center Comptroller's Office, and Willard F. Swiney, Manpower Branch, Comptroller's Office, also will attend the meeting.

Convention sessions will be held at the Shoreham Hotel. Guests will be honored with a reception February 28 at the Army-Navy Town Club and with a banquet March 1 at Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Some 500 AFMA members will hear speakers representing all the Services, industry, education, Congress and government agencies. Dr. Tate and Woolbright will participate on a panel whose members will outline management improvement practices at their respective locations.

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54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Super, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Extra Clean, White & Blue. $495

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Gen. Walsh's

Infantry School Report

The Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School is headed by Col. Cyril D. Sterner and is organized with a Headquarters, Doctrine & Organization Section, Materiel Section, and Administrative Section.

The mission of the Combat Developments Office is the research, development, testing, and early integration into the Army of new doctrine, new organization and new materiel to obtain the greatest combat effectiveness with a minimum of men, money and materiel.

Combat development work is a creative activity requiring imagination and the ability to focus on the future. Instead of applying current doctrine learned in school and practiced in the field, a combat development officer becomes a challenger of current doctrine and an innovator of new concepts.

Although relieved of responsibility for current operational problems he must base his study of the future upon a sound understanding of these problems and of current doctrine.

During the year 1960 the Combat Developments Office conducted approximately 230 briefings and conferences with civilian and military agencies on new materiel items and operational and organizational doctrine. Items are often only artists' concepts, sometimes in their drawing-board stage, and sometimes mockups or prototypes.

Developers are guided to produce an item which the Infantryman needs and can use and maintain. From the smallest transistorized radio to the largest vehicle, the Infantryman's welfare is considered the yardstick by which each new idea is measured.

CDO initiates concepts which are tested at the Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif. These experiments are intended to prove whether or not a concept of organization or an operational technique is optimum for the future. Coordination is maintained continually with the Infantry Board, and other combat development agencies.

The Doctrine and Organization Section develops and evaluates new or revised future Infantry, Airborne Infantry and Ranger doctrine, organization, and tactics, including logistical, nuclear and CBR considerations. This section also comments on studies sub-

(See REPORT, Page 2)



HAPPY WINNER . . . Sgt. Henry N. Bargian of the 3rd Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Pistol Team is happy about his victory at recent Interservice Pistol Championships at Lackland Air Force Base. He fired a 284-6X to win the Service Pistol Trophy awarded the high shooter of the Army's major commands. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

In Mid-March

New Elementary School Construction Date Set

The Infantry Center has received notification from the Housing and Home Finance Agency that a new 11-classroom elementary school has been approved for construction at Fort Benning.

The project will begin in mid-March.

A contract for $309,388 has been awarded to B. F. M., Inc., of Bainbridge, Ga., for construction of the facility and expansion of the combination auditorium-gymnasium cafeteria at Wilbur School.

To be located at 200 First Division Rd., on the Main Post, the new school will be the fifth permanent instruction building in the Post Children's Schools. It will replace the old Hospital Area School, housed in temporary buildings in the old hospital area.

Gen. Surles to Speak

Benning Rifle and Pistol Championships Will Start Tuesday on McAndrew Range

Colorful ceremonies will mark the opening of The Infantry Center's 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships at McAndrew Range March 7, at 8:30 a.m.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, is scheduled to make the opening address to be heard by assembled rifle, pistol and automatic rifle teams from The Infantry Center's major commands.

Nearly 500 top-ranking marksmen will be massed behind their team guidons at the ceremonies which will be conducted under direction of Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive.

☆ ☆ ☆

Immediately following the opening exercises the competing teams will move directly to their assigned ranges to begin a week of competition for the several shooting championships listed on the week-long program.

On Easley Range automatic riflemen will complete their match shooting by firing the Mid Range and 300 yard Rapid Fire Matches. A single match, the 500 yard Rapid Fire Match is scheduled to have been fired on the previous day to ease the tight firing schedule.

Team totals fired in the three matches will provide aggregates which will decide the winner of the USAIC Deputy Commanding General's Automatic Rifle Championship.

A feature of this competition is composition of the two-man teams. Unlike the service rifle and pistol teams which may be made up from men of units from the major commands, the automatic rifle teams must be composed of men from indi-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Post Hosts 525 Future Officers

Hear Gen. Tucker

Career Officers Get Assignments

Brig. Gen. R. J. Tucker III, chief of the Infantry Officer Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel of Department of the Army, visited Fort Benning February 28 to March 2 to address officer career classes at The Infantry School.

He spoke at 4 p.m. February 28 in the Main Theater.

Accompanying Gen. Tucker were three officers from the Infantry Officer Division, Lt. Col. Beverly M. Read, head of the Assignment Branch; Lt. Col. Raymond D. Barrett who handles assignments of captains, and Major Robert K. Cunningham who handles education, Army aviation and Armed Forces Staff College assignments.

Students attending officer career classes, which will graduate May 25, received cards at noon Tuesday from the student company commanders stating their new assignment. After speaking to the two classes that afternoon, Gen. Tucker and his team interviewed individual students.

Gen. Tucker conferred with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The party was scheduled to leave the post at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.



GEN. TUCKER

Today's Bayonet

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ROTC Cadets Invited Here For Briefing

Approximately 525 ROTC cadets from 11 colleges and universities in four states will visit here during March and April for an orientation.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, has invited these students in order that they may acquaint themselves with what they will encounter upon entering the Army for active duty.

The first group consisting of approximately 175 cadets from the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Florida State College, Tallahassee, and John B. Stetson University, De Land, Fla., will visit on March 17.

A second group consisting of about 175 cadets will visit on April 14. They are from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., Georgia State College of Business Ad-

(See CADETS, Page 2)

Jordan Army CinC Visits For Post Tour

The commander in chief of Jordan Armed Forces, Lt. Gen. Habes Majali, was on post Wednesday and Thursday to observe the organization and techniques of The Infantry School.

He was welcomed at Lawson Army Aviation Command at 1 p.m. Wednesday by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Emile Jumean and Capt. Mohamoud Shannaili, aides to Gen. Majali, accompanied the Jordanian Army chief.

A 17-gun salute and honor guard formation were given Gen. Majali at 1:15 p.m. on Chapel Field. Gen. Harris was the local commander for the ceremony.

Following an orientation on the scheduling of classes and

(See JORDAN, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Matches

vidual units which employ the automatic rifle as a primary weapon.

This team composition will not be altered according to rules governing such and a successful automatic rifle team may shoot up through the Third Army, the Army and the National Rifle Championships under the colors of its parent unit.

☆ ☆ ☆

A series of eight matches is slated to be fired by Infantry Center riflemen during the course of their annual competition. Each match is named for post adjacent areas.

With the exception of The Infantry School assistant commandant's Match, the Infantry Trophy Match and the Commanding General's Rifle Team Championship, the rifle matches are named for Fort Benning and Columbus localities.

The names of local creeks will grace the pistol match program with the exception of the Commanding General's Pistol Championship and the individual grand aggregate, the Chattahoochee Championship.

In addition to Infantry Center honors to be won during the shoot, the marksmen will also be vying for selection to represent The Infantry Center in the Third Army's annual championships slated at Fort Benning April 3 to 12.

The matches will be conducted by the personnel of Match Headquarters under direction of Col. Boatright.

Cadets

ministration Atlanta, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala., and Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

A third group of 175 cadets will visit on April 21. They are from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

During their visit here the cadets will be given an orientation on Army aviation and will tour the 1st Infantry Brigade.

They will also be briefed on the "Role of the Infantry" by the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School and will tour the Infantry Museum.

Arrangements for the visits of the groups of cadets are being handled by The Infantry Center Reserve Components Section.

Jordan

instructional facilities at The Infantry School, the Allied visitors viewed demonstrations of Airborne training, and Infantry-tank team in attack and Infantry weapons.

Gen. Majali was honored at a dinner given by Gen. Harris at 7:30 p.m. in his quarters.

Thursday the Jordan officers was briefed on Army aircraft and made a helicopter tour of the post. They saw presentations on hand-to-hand combat and capabilities of mobility means.

Gen. Harris hosted an official luncheon for the visitors in the Main Officers' Mess. An honor guard ceremony at 2 p.m. on Lawson Field preceded Gen. Majali's departure.

Major John F. Georger, S-2 of the 1st Infantry Brigade, was the project officer for the visit.

Lt. Col. Harold A. Neill was the Department of the Army tour director.

Report

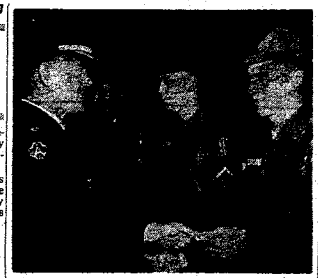
mitted by other combat development agencies throughout the Army.

The Material Section develops and evaluates studies for statements of requirements for new or improved items of material used by Infantry, Airborne Infantry and Rangers. These include weapons, accessories and ammunition, airborne, aviation and aerial delivery material, transportation, communications, surveillance, CBR, mine warfare, fortification and deception material and individual clothing and equipment. Frequent visits are made to the developers and producers of this material.

The Administrative Section is responsible for all administrative problems and maintains 180 linear feet of R&D files. The British and Canadian liaison officers to the School are members of the CDO staff and tripartite matters are coordinated to ensure the nations are aware of each others developments and trends. One officer is on duty with the Combat Developments Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif.

What does the Infantryman of the future require? He will require more firepower, mobility, communications, logistics and, last but not least, the ability to seek out the enemy and destroy him, through the use of surveillance equipment compatible with his weapons systems.

The Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School feels its job is looking to the future for the Infantryman. We, who do so, feel we have a challenge and welcome ideas from every source to meet that challenge.



SAFE DRIVERS . . . Spc Eugene W. Stoffer, (R) one of 31 drivers to receive Safety Awards for 12 months or eight thousand miles without an accident, gets the award from Lt. Col. Nobel E. Taylor, motor transport officer of The Infantry Center's Transportation Section. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

Japanese General To Visit

General Ichiji Sugita, chief of staff, Japanese ground self defense forces, is scheduled to tour The Infantry School and Center as part of an itinerary covering military installations in the United States, from March 5 to 20.

Other military posts on the General's scheduled tour include The U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and many other installations.

Educational Development

Many Take Part In Extra Study

An average of 20 per cent of Fort Benning personnel participated in the Army's education program during the last two quarters, according to The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section.

First among major units in the percentage of personnel engaged in education activities was the 151st Engineer Group. Almost one-fourth of approximately 1,300 engineers were involved in counseling and classes at the section, individual study and college enrollment during the last six months.

Participation percentages and unit strength numbers are based on averages for that period.

The 428th Medical Battalion ranked a close second with over 24 per cent of approximately 449 personnel furthering their education. Over 21 per cent of Lawson Army Aviation Command's average of 978 personnel account for third place.

Twenty-one per cent of 2,585 personnel of The Student Brigade, The Infantry School, fourth, participated in the Army's program. The Infantry Board was fifth with more than 20 per cent of 213 personnel involved.

The 1st Infantry Brigade counted 19½ per cent of 3,357 personnel in the program, placing sixth. The Infantry Center Troop Command, with more than 15 per cent of 3,360 personnel, was seventh. Martin Army Hospital was eighth with over 12 per cent of 550 personnel participating.



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Special Forces Volunteers Asked in Call for Six MOSs

The Department of the Army has issued a call for volunteers for Special Forces training and assignment according to a message received by the Adjutant General, The Infantry Center.

Although the message indicated a particular need for specialists in six enlisted occupational fields, enlisted men in all grades and all occupational fields are encouraged to apply for the special training.

The six fields indicated are those of medical specialist, (MOS 911), light weapons Infantryman (MOS 111), heavy weapons Infantryman (MOS 112), Infantry operations and intelligence (MOS 113), combat engineer (MOS 121) and intermediate speed radio operator (MOS 051).

Qualified linguists, in grades E-4 through E-7 are also particularly desired according to the message.

To qualify for the course of training, applicants must have desire for assignment to a Special Forces unit and a willingness to undergo Airborne training.

Additional requisites listed included four months of service, completed interim secret security clearances, and 18 months of service remaining to complete.

For those enlisted personnel with less than 18 months left to serve, certificates of intent to reenlist will be acceptable, the message said.

The communication indicated that applications were to be submitted through normal personnel channels and that those of officer personnel will be processed in accordance with current directives.

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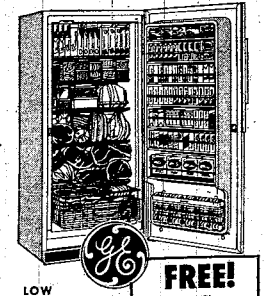

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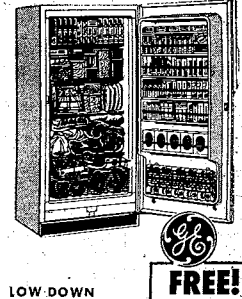

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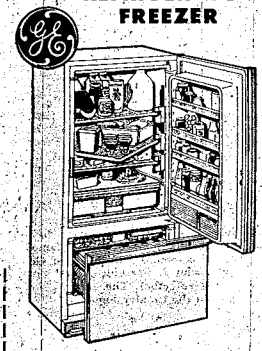

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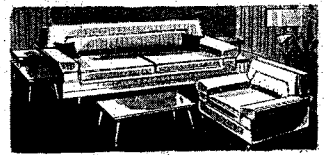

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Topside Topics

Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, chief of staff of Third Army at Fort McPherson, has been named commanding general of XI Corps at St. Louis, Mo., effective this month.

* * *

Missile Defense Techniques

Research teams from the Canadian Defense Research Board and U. S. Army have joined forces to investigate ballistic missile defense techniques. The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, has met with the Canadian Armament and Research Establishment, an element of the Canadian Defense Research Board at Valcartier, Canada, to investigate problems incident to mutual ballistic missile defense.

* * *

At Last, A Fort Pershing

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is scheduled to be renamed for one of the nation's most famous generals during ceremonies in honor of Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing's 101st birth anniversary in September. The general served at the post in the cavalry hey-day.

* * *

New Booklet Prepares For Tour in France

Written specifically to furnish personnel assigned to Army units in France with an outline of the mission and importance of the command, a new pamphlet is being distributed prior to departure from the States. Entitled "Welcome to the U. S. Army, Europe, Communications Zone, (France)" the pamphlet contains a history of the Communications Zone, and information on French history and culture and social customs. It also provides administrative information of interest to those alerted for movement to France. It is now available at the Post Library.

* * *

Pay Clerks Get Lesson Plans

Unit personel officers will receive 30 lesson plans to assist in maintaining group instruction in military pay administration, during March. Sixty-nine hours of instruction in pay and allowances are covered in the lesson plans, distributed by the Office of the Adjutant General as part of the continuing training program for pay clerks.

* * *

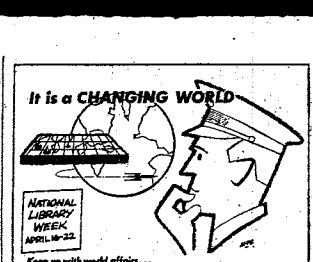
Army's Missiles Going 'Great Guns'

In the swarm of satellite news and intercontinental ballistic successes, let's not overlook the ground-pounding advances in Army weapons. Two such recent newsmakers were the Pershing test firing from Cape Canaveral in which all objectives were met in a firing from the mobile transporter - erector - launcher, and the Hawk's successful interception of a Corporal ballistic missile at the White Sands Missile Range. The Hawk now has a record of three different kills involving a Little John, Honest John, and now the Corporal.

* * *

And Then, There's Dishwashing

The Pentagon has cleaned up some recent confusion which became rather hot. Noting a "wide divergence" in operating procedures on the subject throughout the Army, a new Circular (40-18) states: "The wash water used in dishwashing machines will have a temperature between 150 and 160 degrees Fahrenheit."



Editorial

The Pentagon Team

The new defense team moved into the Pentagon recently with the words of President Kennedy's inaugural address still echoing through the breadth of the land.

Certain words of the new Commander-in-Chief must have sounded like a mandate: never fear to negotiate but never negotiate through fear; peace —but peace based on strength.

As Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara began his job, those who knew him expected him to move slowly but to move fairly. There were to be no big increases requested in the defense budget, no radical reorganizations of the U.S. defense structure sought in haste.

What were expected, though, were firm, hard decisions -- a renouncement of vacillation Said one member of the immediate defense team:

"You may want to say I'm wrong. You may want to say I'm intellectually stupid. But you'll never be able to say I failed to make decisions when they were needed."

McNamara was expected to organize his defense office along the lines most familiar to him — those of industry. As if the DOD were a corporation, McNamara will be president. Deputy Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric will be vice president. The Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force Elvis J. Stahr, John Connally and Eugene Zuckert — will be managers of divisions.

The new group will start, at least, with an attitude of "Don't try it — do it." There are many Pentagon people, many of them in the higher level posts, who will not fit into the concept McNamara & Co. have of the job to be done. They will not be permitted to linger.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) THOMAS J. TOLENTINO

In America, where most things are measured in terms of their dollar value, a frequent question is this: "Does it pay to be good?" Also a frequent comment is this: "I was good for a long time but what did I get out of it?"

A third attitude is expressed in the words: "Why should I be good, when evil and irreligious people seem to be the ones who prosper?" This calls for clear thinking about the rewards that should be looked for in life.

☆ ☆ ☆

The only reward with which the true God-loving person should be concerned is that which God has promised them in heaven. That reward is so rich, so wonderful, so unending, so vast, that it is worth the price of any amount of suffering here in this world.

Our Lord promised that there would be suffering for those who want the only perfect reward of heaven. He never promised that being good would make them rich, or spare them from sickness, pain and the other trials of life on earth.

At the same time, however, He did assure them that the sufferings asked of them would never be too much for them to bear, and that peace of heart would always be theirs if they recognized His hand in sending the suffering.

☆ ☆ ☆

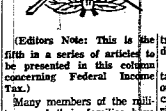
There is such a thing as an earthly reward for those who choose to ignore and reject the reward of heaven by ignoring and rejecting the authority and rights of God. No man is so utterly evil that he does none of the things that are deserving of at least a tiny reward.

Thus it will be noticed that some people have a very smooth and prosperous time of it in this world, even though they are fundamentally irreligious and even scornful of many of God's laws. They are being paid here on earth for whatever good things they have ever done; but heaven is lost to them and they will suffer forever in hell unless there be some complete repentance and reform for their sins before death.

☆ ☆ ☆

The true God-loving person, therefore should never express jealousy of the good times and prosperous years enjoyed by people who pay little attention to God and His laws.

Such persons are to be pitied and prayed for. They are being paid off in full for the little good they have done in this world; in eternity they will be paid off in full for their evil.



The Judge Says . . .

(Editors Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles to be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

Many members of the military and their families have investments in stocks, bonds, and other securities. The proper reporting of the income from these securities or their sale is essential for income tax purposes.

Dividends from stock are reported on Schedule A, Form 1040. Dividends from stock in domestic corporations are reported on line one. A taxpayer is entitled to exclude the first $50 of such dividends. If both the husband and wife received dividends, each is entitled to exclude up to $50 of his or her own dividends, including those from jointly held shares. Dividends from foreign corporations are fully taxable, and should be entered in line five.

TAXPAYERS

Any taxpayer who has taxable dividends from domestic corporations in excess of the $50 exclusion is also entitled to the dividend received credit, computed in Schedule J, From 1040. The amount of taxable dividends shown in line four, Schedule A, is carried forward to Schedule J and a credit of 4 per cent of such amount is allowed to be subtracted from total income tax due.

This credit is subject to certain limitations which are set out in Schedule J. After the credit is computed, it is carried forward to line 13 (a), page 1, Form 1040, and there subtracted from the tax due. The dividend received credit cannot be claimed by those who file short Form 1040A or Form 1040W.

PREMIUM RETURNS

Dividends from mutual insurance companies are really returns of premium and are not reportable. NSLI and USGLI dividends are also excluded. So called "dividends" from federal savings and loan associations are really interest and should be reported as such.

Interest income is reported in Schedule B, From 1040, by those who file the long form. Interest on savings accounts is taxable when credited to the account, regardless of whether this credit is entered in the pass book. Corporate bond interest is reportable in the year of receipt, but interest on US Government bonds need not be reported until the bonds are cashed, unless the taxpayer elects to report same on the accrual basis. State or municipal bond interest is not taxable.

STOCKS OR BONDS

Gains and losses from the sale of corporate stocks or bonds is reported on Separate Schedule D. Losses are fully deductible up to $1,000 per year, and short term gains (securities held less than 6 months) are fully taxable. Long term gains on sale of securities held over 6 months are only 50 per cent taxable.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Tchaikovsky's "Concerto 1 in B-Flat Minor", Van Cliburn Pianist.

But It's "Business as Usual"

Army Dental Corps Marks Half Century Today

By IDA C. EVANS

It will be "business as usual" today for post Dental Service personnel as they observe the 50th anniversary of the Army Dental Corps.

The Infantry Center Dental Service is headed by Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, with Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman as assistant post dental surgeon.

The chief clinicians are Col. Frank C. Yerbi, Dispensary A.; Col. Edward G. Austin, A-14 Dental Clinic; Lt. Col. Robert M. Ziehm, Sand Hill Dental Clinic; Lt. Col. Gordon L. Sanger, Harmony Church Dental Clinic and Major Martin Steiner, Martin Army Hospital Dental Clinic.

The chief of the Dental Laboratory is Major Wallace L. Lancaster. Under his supervision all dental prosthetic appliances used on post are constructed.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 50-year-old Army Dental Corps has, as its chief, Major Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, a recent visitor here. Accompanied by Col. R. E. Harrisberg, dental surgeon of 3rd Army, Gen. Bernier made a two-day tour of dental facilities.

Although the Army Dental Corps was not established until 1911, the idea originated in 1850 with Dr. Edward Maynard, who is considered the father of the corps.

Dr. Maynard presented his concept of an Army Dental Corps to President Fillmore. In 1901, Congress passed the Otey Bill, authorizing the appointment of one dental surgeon for every 1,000 men in the Army. Positions for 90 dentists were established at that time, apparently the first in the Army. History reveals the organization of the Confederate Army included dentists.

On March 3, 1911, the Army Dental Corps was formally established by law.

During World War I there were approximately 1,400 dental officers on duty. World War II required more than 15,000.

The Army Dental Corps today numbers approximately 18,000 dental officers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Plans are under way for the building of a new ultra-modern clinic on the post. Construction of the 12-chair clinics is expected to begin within a few weeks.

The new clinic, to be constructed in conjunction with a regimental dispensary in the Kelley Hill area, will be of the latest design. The most modern equipment available will be installed. The psychological effect of pleasing pastel color will be utilized in both the decoration of the clinic and in the color of the equipment.

Two of the present clinics are already provided with ultra-sonic prophylaxis (tooth cleaning equipment). Cleaning teeth with vibrations at the rate of 25,000 per second, the machines have made unpleasant tooth scrapings a thing of the past.

There are 35 air-turbine dental drills on the post. With the speed of more than 200,000 revolutions per minute, these units make the preparation of teeth for restorations simple and less unpleasant. As funds become available, more of the units will be installed until each dental officer has the equipment.

Preventive dentistry is considered an important phase of the work of the Dental Service. Patients are given at least two periods of instruction in the proper practice of oral hygiene procedures. The dental officers conduct the program on an individual basis during dental appointments.

In addition to the instruction in hygiene, a fluoridation program is under way on the post.

A fluoride solution is being applied to the surfaces of teeth of dependent children. The treatment begins at the age of three and is recommended to continue through the teenage years. This program is sponsored by the Community Activities Association and administered by the post dental surgeon.

The water supply on the reservation is fluorinated to deter tooth decay.

Officer and enlisted personnel of the Dental Service keep abreast of the latest developments and techniques in dentistry through a continuing program of professional education.

Dental officers attend professional meetings, maintain close liaison with dental schools in the area, and take courses at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D. C., Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and civilian institutions.

Enlisted personnel attend dental technician and laboratory courses at Brooke.

☆ ☆ ☆

The post dental surgeon, in affiliation with Martin Army Hospital, conducts a dental intern training program on the post. Four interns are trained each year. They are taught by members of the local staff.

For the benefit of both the interns and the dental officers, eight eminent specialists from the southeastern area of the U. S. visit the post at regular intervals for consultation.

Fort Benning is one of several Army installations conducting dental intern training by provision of the surgeon general of the Army. The program is approved by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education.



DENTAL WORK . . . Mrs. Nep Warren (upper left) cleans patient Bobbie L. Bellard's teeth with ultrasonic vibrations while Capt. Charles W. Dobson (upper right), assisted by Mrs. Hazel Banta, places a filling for Capt. Royce P. Thomas, a student at The Infantry School. At lower left, Col. Edward G. Austin promotes facial development of the lower jaw of six-year-old Darryl L. Register. In the photo on the right, Major Wallace L. Lancaster designs a partial denture, and X-ray technician Mary Winstead (upper right) prepares to X-ray a tooth for Sgt. James Andrews. (Sig Lab Photo By Sfc Downs)

Georgia On Top In Veteran Aid

Georgia ranks 6th nationally — and 1st percentagewise — in education and training expenditures for veterans.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler says the Veterans Administration spent $13,368,000 for the veterans education program in this state during 1960.

Only five states — California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas — led Georgia in distribution of federal money for veterans' schooling and they have three to four times as many veterans as this state.

Dentist Of Today Goes Beyond Teeth

During the 50 years that the Army Dental Corps has been functioning, educational standards have been raised and broadened, and with increased knowledge of the relation of diseases of the mouth and teeth to the other diseases of the body, the dentist is sought in consultation by the surgeon and other specialists in medicine. He is a specialist on the diseases of the mouth, and frequently a specialist in surgery of the mouth and face.

Teeth Not Issued With Weapons

Back in Civil War days soldiers tore the cartridges for their muzzle-loaders with their teeth. When their front teeth gave out, they were discharged from the service.

Hospital Praised In Letters

Officials of Martin Army Hospital receive many letters of appreciation from former patients and their families.

Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander, has a file of letters from Allied personnel, Reserve officers, troop commanders, generals, warrant officers, retired military personnel and parents of enlisted men and dependents.

The universal theme of the letters is praise for the staff of the hospital, including doctors, administrators, nurses, therapists, attendants, dieticians, ambulance and emergency crews, Red Cross and volunteer workers.

"The esprit de corps that prevails within the hospital radiates throughout and can be felt by visitors as they enter," stated one writer.

A retired officer wrote, "You made us feel as though we still belong to the Army."

Prevention Is New Byword For Future

As the Army Dental Service reaches its first half century mark, March 3, the watchword of the future is "Prevention." Major Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, new Chief of the Dental Corps, has launched a Corps-wide campaign to maintain the dental health of the Army at an all-time high.

Chuckles

Sue: "I believe my husband is the most generous man in the world."

Lou: "How come?"

Sue: "I gave him a dozen neckties for Christmas and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."

☆ ☆ ☆

The senator was stumping a rural area seeking reelection. His long-winded speech had been going on and on; punctuated only by occasional stops for gulps of water. During one of these pauses an old farmer in the audience turned to his neighbor and in a loud whisper observed: "First time in my life I ever saw a windmill run by water."

☆ ☆ ☆

A mountaineer brought in a young man to the town doctor.

"Doc, fix up my son-in-law," said the mountaineer. "I shot him in the leg yesterday and lamed him."

Said the Doc: "Shame on you, shooting your own son-in-law."

Said the old fellow: "He warn't my son-in-law when I shot him."

Of the Women's World

Parents See School Day At Nursery Open House

Over 300 parents attended the post pre-kindergarten nursery open house recently. A colorful circus theme was used to decorate the walls, hallways, and rooms where the three-to-five year old children have their classes.

The parents witnessed a typical school day of play and training for the children. The evening open house consisted of coffee and cookies for visitors, and a teacher in each classroom to talk to the parents about their children's progress.

Books, crayons, scissors, paste and toys were carefully displayed, as well as creative works of art done by the tiny pre-schoolers.

Mrs. Adolph Gondek, principal, and Mrs. Robert Sine, assistant principal, introduced their staff of teachers, consisting of Mesdames Homer Roads, Gregory Brickhouse, Jack H. Murray, Roy Turgeon, James Bukoski, Walter Brooks, Edwin Thompson, Raymond Crowley, John Hicks and James Roberts.

The school is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and is directed by a board of governors with Mrs. Norvin Smith as chairman, Mrs. William Goers, secretary, Mrs. Ronald Ayotte, treasurer, and the Mesdames Thomas Aaron, John Tominac and Henry Edwards as members.

The Woman's Club recently donated the playground equipment to the school, which enrolls 180 children annually.



OPEN HOUSE . . . Mrs. Bukoski confers with Muscari family. (L to R) Mrs. Bukoski, Michael, Capt. Abraham Muscari, David, Marilyn, Susan and Mrs. Muscari. (Spc Svc Photo By MSgt W. G. Smith)

Benning Stork Club

Ancain, Lt. & Mrs. Alvin S.	Boy
Bell, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Buddy F.	Boy
Bolton, Pfc & Mrs. Walter B.	Boy
Boorstein, Capt. & Mrs. Seymour	Boy
Butler, Pvt. & Mrs. Harry	Boy
Caldwell, 2nd & Mrs. Billy R.	Girl
Cellucci, Sp4 & Mrs. Anthony C.	Girl
Cook 1st Lt & Mrs. John	Boy
Cover, Pfc & Mrs. Ronald A.	Girl
Graham, Sgt. & Mrs. Wilbert	Girl
Griffith, Sfc & Mrs. Railord W.	Boy
Froshong, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Ronald	Boy
Hadley, 1st Lt. & Mrs. William M.	Boy
Hamlett, Capt.&Mrs. Courtleen P.	Boy
Haygood, Pfc & Mrs. Galveston	Boy
Henderson, Sp4 & Mrs. Rex M.	Boy
Holloway, Pfc & Mrs. Curtis	Boy
Johnson, Sgt & Mrs. Bascom E.	Boy
Johnson, Pfc & Mrs. Thomas A.	Girl
Jones, Sfc & Mrs. Rulford G.	Girl
Kelly, Major & Mrs. Barney L.	Girl
Lumry, Sp5 & Mrs. Robert T.	Girl
Margolis Capt. & Mrs. Bernard	Girl
McMillan, Sp4 & Mrs. Richard	Girl
Mills, Sp4 & Mrs. Clyde J.	Girl
Newsome, Sfc & Mrs. Clyde	Boy
O'Neel, Pfc & Mrs. Terry R.	Boy
Raess, Sgt. & Mrs. John R.	Girl
Randle, Sp4 & Mrs. Jack L.	Girl
Slay, Sp4 & Mrs. Bob R.	Girl
Taylor, Sp5 & Mrs. Herbert	Girl

Dance Classes

Adults beginning classes in western-style square dancing will be held at the Eastway Community Club house on March 6 from 8-10 p.m. The Club House is located on McBride Road, just off the Buena Vista Road. The classes are sponsored by the Gala Squares, a square-dancing club in Columbus. Class reservations may be made through Mrs. Lyman Harris, MU 9-7541.

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Mrs. Wittman Hostess

Infantry Board Ladies Hold 'Potluck' Luncheon

A potluck luncheon was the order of the day for the Infantry Board ladies last week at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Wittmann.

The buffet table was centered with a punch bowl which spouted smoke, giving the colorful buffet table a most effective centerpiece.

With food and favorite recipes being the "food for thought" for the day, the hostesses completed the theme by reading clever recipes on courting, a successful marriage, raising children, and a special recipe on how to keep slim and trim.

The door prize, a recipe box, was won by Mrs. R. A. Gunton, a guest.

Mrs. Thomas R. Clarkin, president of the ladies group, extended her thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Harold M. Maness, retiring chairman, and to the other outgoing officers for their work in the group during their terms of office.

Mrs. Maness gave a brief report on the activities of the ladies group during the past year. She also thanked her outgoing officers for the help they had given to her. These included Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, treasurer and hospitality chairman and Mrs. James R. Bukoski, publicity chairman.

Present officers of The Infantry Board ladies group in addition to Mrs. Clarkin, president, include Mrs. Earl F. Holton and Mrs. Marshall L. Mott, co - chairmen of hospitality; Mrs. John J. Tominac, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Gilbert Procter, Jr., publicity chairman.

It was also announced that Mrs. William H. Miller has been appointed chairman of the thrift shop.

Farewells were said to Mrs. R. A. Gunton who has been visiting her son, Major Gordon A. Gunton and family for several months. Mrs. Gunton is soon returning to her home in Montreal, Canada.

Hostessing the potluck luncheon were Mrs. Wittmann, Mrs. John J. Tominac, Mrs. Gilbert Procter, Jr., Mrs. James W. Bricker and Mrs. William H. Miller.



LEAH SHOWS MODEL HOME TO PARENTS Major and Mrs. M. E. Gustafson, at Open House

Mrs. Westmoreland Hostesses Ladies At Command Coffee

Ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee, Command and Staff, met recently at the home of Mrs. John H. Westmoreland for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Richard Keyes poured. Hostessing for the occasion with Mrs. Westmoreland was Mrs. Charles G. Gagliano. Plans were discussed and formed for the next Command and Staff luncheon in March.

Ideas were also discussed on a number of ways to raise the committee's contribution to the Student Wives tea held annually in the fall at Riverside, the commanding general's quarters.

ONLY BACHELOR

James Buchanan was listed as the only bachelor president of the United States.

Pat Ryan's

News and Views

There are those who could've used a river-going ark or two this past week-end, particularly in Columbus. However, the dauntless Army folk sailed forth to parties with determined nonchalance. But how nonchalant can you be in the blinding rain, in a stalled midget car, in the middle of groping traffic? But speaking of "d e t e r-mined nonchalance," I watched Joan Bennett, stage actress, walk into the Ralston Hotel, a few hours before her professional appearance, with: sunglasses, scarf, red coat, trotting black miniature poodle, and a "No-thank-you-no-interviews - I - have - to - go - do-my-hair!"



The Woman's Club announcements for this week include a teen-age modeling school beginning Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club building.

Mrs. George Britton's choral group will begin rehearsals Tuesday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the School of Dance building.

Mrs. Phillip Kaplan's sewing classes for beginner's start Tuesday, March 7. Anyone interested in taking up the thread-and-needle habit, please call her before then.

Mrs. Robert Sine is the pre-kindergarten's new principal. Mrs. Adolph Gondek, past principal, has gone to Fort Niagara with her husband, just back from Korea.

My husband helped time at the AAU children's swimming meet this past weekend. I was amused with his story of wonder at the tiny tots' feats. Seemingly no higher than his knee, they would ask, after a breathless swim, in even tinier voices, "What was my time?" He just couldn't get over how earnestly competitive the characters were, but that's the way the champions are made.

Don't forget that Basil Rathbone will be here next Saturday, and that there will be an open reception for him at the Briant Wells Field House after his performance. But I'm sure this news is "elementary, my dear Watson!"

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Of the Women's World

Spotlighting Personalities

By NORMA SPARACINO

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb is the second vice president of the NCO Wives Club.

Virginia, who's husband is MSgt (Ret) Lamb, served as president of the group in 1958, was the vice president in 1957, secretary in 1956 and treasurer in 1959.

Virginia received her education in Birmingham, Ala., public schools and makes her home in Columbus. Neida and Judy, her two daughters, live here in Columbus with Sgt. and Mrs. Lamb, while their two sons Robert E. Jr., and Morgan are members of the Air Force.

☆ ☆ ☆

She became interested in club work early in life and has been associated with community organizations wherever duty assignments have taken her.

Virginia is a Red Cross Nurses Aid and has served many hours at Martin Army Hospital on volunteer time. She is former girl scout leader, cub scout den mother and past P-TA secretary.

Another accomplishment she remembers with great pride is that she was a member of the planning committee which organized "Brat Barracks" here on post in 1947.

☆ ☆ ☆

Virginia recalls the many trials encountered during those first years when money for the youth activity was almost non-existent. She served on the adult advisory committee of the group for two years. She recalls there was no YAC at that time and the organization was sponsored by the Chaplain's Section. She and her husband still serve "Brat Barracks" frequently as chaperones.

The Lamb's also co-sponsored the original Youth Fellowship, the parent group of the present "Follow Me Club."

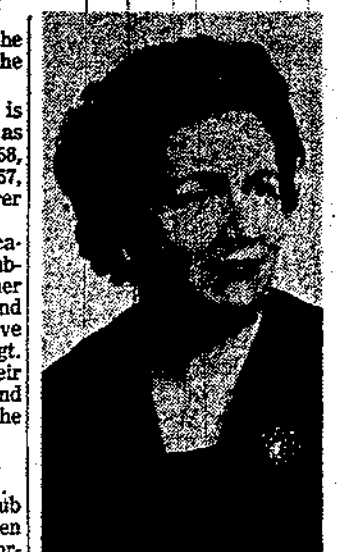
☆ ☆ ☆

In Germany, Virginia was active in German-American youth work and served as president of the Triangle Woman's Club in Frankfurt.

Among Mrs. Lamb's most prized possessions are two letters of commendation from Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the present commander of the Continental Army Command, when he was commander of The Infantry Center, for her work as president of the post NCO Wives Club.

Her likes are varied, and her dislikes few.

She also is serving as first vice president of the Benning Hills Woman's Club.



VIRGINIA LAMB

Ladies Nominate Officers At Monthly Coffee

Nominations for officers of the 31st Transportation Company's Ladies Club were made at the monthly coffee last week. The door prize was won by Mrs. Allie Campbell and the table centerpiece by Mrs. George Stenehjem.

A company party sponsored by the 1st Platoon was held at the Country Club last Friday evening.

The officers of the 1st Platoon held a "beauty contest" with CWO Edward Reid as Miss Kansas, CWO Frank Roop as Miss California, and CWOs John Langwasser and Riccardo Lombardo as twins from Hawaii.

Capt. R. C. Barnes presented farewell gifts to Capt. and Mrs. Lemuel Thomas and CWO and Mrs. Langwasser; who are departing the unit soon.

Following the presentation of gifts, Capt. Barnes then gave the company, and honored guests, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Leeney and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Dyer, greetings from Mrs. Barnes, who is convalescing at Martin Army Hospital.

Wesleyan College To Present Play For Youngsters

The speech and theatre department of the Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will present the play, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" at the Jordan High School Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on March 11.

The play, which is mainly for children, is sponsored by the Wynnton Elementary School P-TA.

Mrs. Nett Hosts Rangers' Wives

The wives of the Attack Committee were hostesses to 27 wives of the Ranger Department last week in the home of Mrs. Robert Nett.

The hostesses baked date bars, coffee cakes, cookies, cheese sticks and little cakes. These were highlighted with a large birthday cake honoring all those who celebrated birthdays in February. Coffee and tea were also served.

The table was decorated with silver candelabras holding pink candles and a silver bowl containing white gardenias, carrying through the color scheme of the birthday cake.



Sandra Lee Taylor's

Report Card . . .

A young organization which has been very active in the Fort Benning area recently is one which should be of interest to the eligible group of teenagers at the junior high school level.

This active organization is the Crusader's Club, a Protestant Youth fellowship group which meets every Sunday evening from 6-7 p.m. in the eighth grade building of the Main Post Sunday School. The junior high members are full of enthusiasm which can encompass all the activities in which they participate — and their Crusader's Club is no exception.

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On the meeting agenda every Sunday evening are sometimes songs, skits, and games, but always a lesson with Christian influence by Lt. Robert J. Whitehead, Crusader's Club sponsor. Mrs. John Waldrop, director of the Main Post Sunday Schools, also helps with the Crusader's Club.

Crusader's Club is a beneficial organization and one to which any Fort Benning teenager could be proud to be a member. Along with his friends and neighbors, he would be crusading for the cause of God, just as surely as did those knights of old, only this time by participation rather than the sword and conquering.

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"All Fort Benning teenagers in the junior high age bracket are cordially invited to attend Crusader's Club," said Lt. Whitehead, and continued: "So all you teenagers in this age level, come to the Crusader's Club every Sunday evening for a good time with people your own age!"

Wielding the club president's gavel with efficiency at the present time is Pat Keene, while Charles Taylor serves as vice president. In charge of all records and money matters is Terry Fish, secretary-treasurer.

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The social calendar is governed by Bruce Munson, social chairman. Logan Gray and Mike Munson have an interesting job as they act as sergeants-of-arms for the group.

In addition to their regular meetings, the enthusiastic Crusader's Club also holds parties periodically which insert moments of fun into the lives of these fortunate teenagers.

Club Hears Two "Icebreakers"

Mrs. Royce Hunt acted as toastmistress during the February 23 meeting of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club and introduced Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. Edwin Passmore who gave their icebreaker speeches.

Mrs. Collins spoke of the use of color in decorating in her speech, "If You Like Color, Why Not Use It" and Mrs. Passmore told of her thrilling experiences in Rome, including an audience with the Pope in her speech, "A Trip to Rome".

Mrs. Passmore was later voted "speaker of the evening". Mrs. Alan Carlisle was general evaluator of the meeting. Guests included Mrs. G. L. Soderstrom, Mrs. M. R. Hunsucker, and Mrs. J. G. Gritz.

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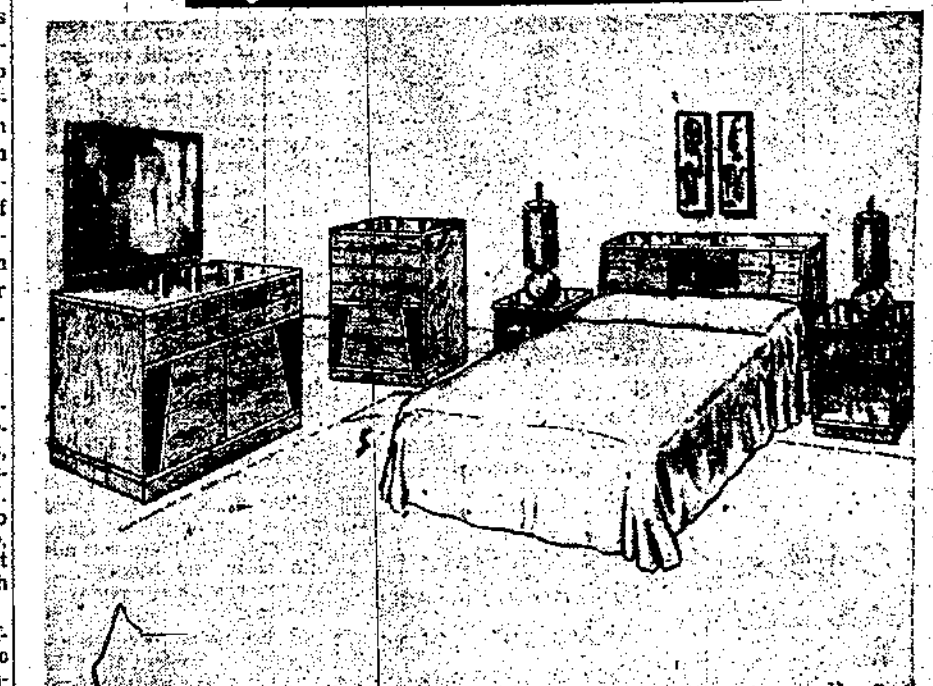

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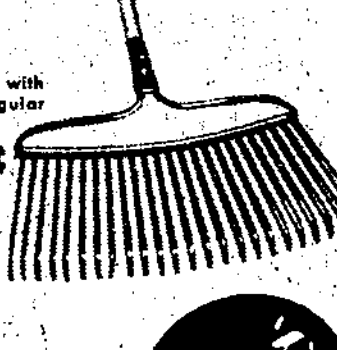

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LUNCHEON GUESTS . . . Mesdames A. D. Surles, Jr., (C), Bernard Teeters (L), and Chester Freudendorf, were recent guests of The Infantry School's Weapons Department ladies luncheon.

Lt. Col. Joseph Greets Ladies

An orientation coffee was held in the 22nd Detachment lounge for the wives of students attending officer courses.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, welcomed the 32 ladies present. Also speaking were Major Arthur Estes, Capt. Donald Mattson, and Mrs. Vern Joseph.

Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Mrs. Julian Martin, and Mrs. James Donaghey were present as guests.

The refreshment table was decorated with a colorful center piece of yellow mums and golden wheat.

TSB Ladies Hald February Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters, The Student Brigade, held their February coffee at the home of Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Donald Kennedy.

Mrs. Keith West and Mrs. Joseph Ondishko Jr. poured for the group. The table was decorated with lovely antique silver and exquisite figurines, and delightfully enhanced by tasty delicacies.

Welcomed to their first coffee were Mrs. John L. Gibbs Jr. and Mrs. James L. Glass.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. John H. Ramsburg and Mrs. Ondishko.

Mrs. Neil Stewart Gets Bridge Honors At Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Neil G. Stewart took top honors at the monthly meeting of The Infantry School's Combat Development Office bridge group. Other winners were Lt. Col. Ellsworth Cundiff and Major John B. Holt.

A covered dish supper in the home of Capt. and Mrs. P. Joseph Hickey preceeded the bridge session. Present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stewart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cundiff, Mrs. John T. Joseph, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow, Major and Mrs. Holt, Major and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dahleman, Major Mazick Rahaim, Major and Mrs. O. B. Butler, Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Reish, and special guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Anders.

Lawson Ladies

Ladies of headquarters Lawson Army Aviation Command held their monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently with Mesdames Fitzgerald, Gilly and Herrmann acting as hostesses. Mrs. Helen Stone and Mrs. Jean McWilliams were welcomed as newcomers while farewells and silver trays were presented to Mesdames Robert Cuyle, Wilfred Gilly and Loren Strange. Guests attending were Miss Helga Hermann, Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mrs. Pitman. Mrs. Albert Fitzgerald volunteered to serve as Thrift Shop chairman for the group.

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Basil Rathbone Brings Unique One-Man Show

Basil Rathbone will bring his unique one-man presentation, "The Best from My Bookshelf", to Theater 1 on Saturday March 11 at 8:30 p.m. A dramatic presentation of the works of the English-speaking world's great poets, novelists and playwrights, "The Best From My Bookshelf" features selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allen Poe, Housman, Browning, Shakespeare and others.

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The evening begins with Mr. Rathbone's reminiscences of his many-faceted career in the theater. He proceeds from stage recollections to a poetry session, and closes the evening with scenes from Shakespeare.

Mr. Rathbone, long a member of the very forefront of all-time acting "greats" has been one of Broadway and Hollywood's busiest performers since he first came to the States in 1921. "The Best From My Bookshelf" tour comes directly on the heels of a triumphant trans-continental trek in "J. B."

Of Mr. Rathbone producer Gilbert Miller once said, "He is the best equipped actor on the English stage". Of his current program, critic Ernest Schlett declared, "The stage was alive with color and beauty . . . an unforgettable evening of Theatre!"

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone points out that "Although the poet uses words, he is in many ways a composer, in that his words are more closely related to music than to any other form of literature. With poetry, the essential sense is the ear. In poetry, sound is the vital element. It is not meant for reading, but is designed for a spoken, dramatic presentation. That is what we are trying to do in "The Best From My Bookshelf."

The Woman's Club is sponsoring Mr. Rathbone, and proceeds from the show go to the club's welfare fund program.



BASIL RATHBONE



AT HOME WITH ROZELL . . . Mrs. Bernard Teeters (R) and Mrs. Carl Lange were guests on the local TV Show today to discuss the appearance of Basil Rathbone here this month. (Photo by MSgt Smith)

West Point Society Host For Dinner

The annual U. S. Military Academy Founders' Day dinner will be held March 17 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The West Point Society of Columbus is host for the event, which will begin at 7 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Capt. Elmer B. Peters of the G-3 Section, 2nd Division.

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Just as fortunes were made in the development of the American West 100 years ago, fortunes will be made in the development of the Brazilian interior by those wise enough and far-sighted enough to take advantage of the rock-bottom prices for which choice land is now selling. Land that sells for just a few dollars an acre today can be expected to skyrocket in value in the future. Who knows what choice land will be worth 5, 10, or 20 years from today?

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Anniversary This Week

USAAMU Rounds Out Five Years Of Shooting Progress, Records

By 1st Lt. C. W. Watson

Five years ago this week, a small group of shooters, coaches and support personnel from Army posts around the world gathered at Fort Benning to establish a new military organization.

The unit those men brought into existence has, in the intervening years, achieved a prominence far beyond their greatest expectations. The United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit (USAAMU), this week celebrating its fifth anniversary, has become the hub of Army marksmanship activities and the mecca for serious shooters from every section of the country, military and civilian alike.

By its constant efforts in the field of marksmanship training, weapons research and development and perfection of competitive performance, the AMU has contributed materially to the resurgence of interest in all phases of competitive shooting in this country and has been largely responsible for the comback staged by the U. S. in the international shooting realm.

☆ ☆ ☆

In recent years, Army teams have influenced every area of the American shooting picture. Soldier shooters have won recognition in the small-bore, service and bolt rifle, pistol, and international fields and have set scores of new records in the process.

The recent Inter-Service Pistol Matches are a good case in point. There, the Army won nine major titles, eight by record scores, and came away with both the individual and team championships. The story in other fields reads the same way.

The picture has not always been so bright, however. Until 1955, the Army lagged so badly in all fields of marksmanship that a Continental Army Command study in that year ended on this gloomy note, "The Army has done very poorly in inter-service shooting competition and the U. S. has made the same type of showing in Olympic and International competition, particularly with the rifle."

With the situation thus defined, Army planners took the first long steps toward the development of a coordinated program of marksmanship training.

Guided by the recommendations of a board of experienced and qualified shooters, CONARC issued orders in February 1956, organizing the AMU.

The unit, as the nucleus of the Army marksmanship effort, was given a manifold mission. It was to select, organize, equip and train shooting teams of the highest quality to represent the Army at the National Matches, Inter-Service Matches and other major competitions within the continental United States, and to represent the U.S. in such international events as the Olympic Games, the World Championships and the Pan American Games.

☆ ☆ ☆

Subsequently, the mission was broadened and the AMU became responsible for conducting coaching clinics throughout the Army.

Within this field, the unit also furnishes coaches, training assistance and logistical support to regional and major command teams. Likewise, it carries on a continuing program of evaluation and development of weapons and ammunition.

Underlying the printed mission, however, is the broader importance Army-level counterparts within the sphere of the shooting program.

Literally hundreds of pistol and rifle shooters are exposed to, or become a part of, an AMU or area team each year. In time, these men return to their units to instruct new shooters in proper marksmanship methods.

The Army system of competitive shooting is a self-regenerating program which assures itself of a continually increasing group of new shooters to fill the ranks of service teams, as well as a growing riflemen.

☆ ☆ ☆

That the marksmanship program promulgated by USAAMU during the past years has borne considerable fruit is demonstrated by some interesting figures.

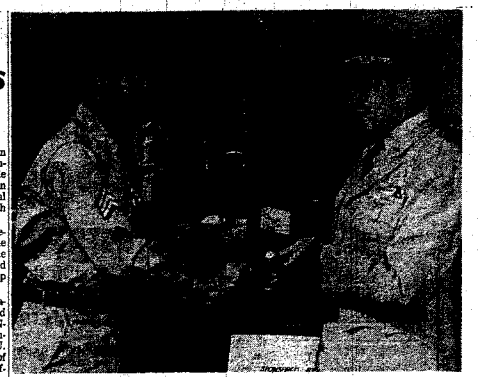
In June, 1956, a few months after the unit was organized, the All-Army Matches were fired at Benning. The average score of the top twenty-five competitors in the National Match Course Individual Match that year was 238.2 out of 250.

Four years later, in 1960, the average had risen to 247.5, an increase of 9.3 points. Scores for the intervening years reflect a steady increase of about two points per year.

Advanced marksmanship coaching clinics and orientations have extended the influence of the Army shooting program far beyond the limits of Army ranges.



SFC RODNEY L BAKER EXPLAINS EQUIPMENT
At One of Many Displays For Interested Civilians



GENERAL LEMNITZER AT 1959 NATIONAL MATCHES
Presents Daniel Boone Trophy to AMU's Sgt. Charles D. Davis

AMU Commander

Message on Anniversary By Col. R. G. Montgomery

"Five years ago the Commanding General of Continental Army Command decided that the posture of Army marksmanship was below an acceptable level. Assisted by a determined command support policy Army marksmen commenced their ascendency which has culminated in the domination of service shooting. Maintaining this position has required the philosophy of 'go out to be the best, or don't go'.

"In conjunction with supremacy in the field of inter-service competition has been the establishment of international-type shooting by Army marksmen. The United States had slipped into a subordinate position where international competition was concerned.

"In the past three years however, the Advanced Marksmanship Unit has furnished the foundation upon which America is again bidding for international superiority. Five years plus determined leadership has elevated the Army shooters and Army prestige to "the blue ribbon" rank. To maintain this optimum proficiency and constantly improve the stature of the Army is one of this unit's cardinal missions."



30 POINTS OVER OLD RECORD . . . The Advanced Marksmanship Unit's "Blue" team receives the Interservice Match pistol trophy at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, from the base commander, Major Gen. Robert M. Stillman (L), after recording a scorching 3504-153X team total at the 3rd Annual Interservice Matches last month. Team members are (L to R) Major William S. Brophy, Jr., officer-in-charge of the Army Pistol Team, MSgt Herbert Roberts, Jr., Sfc Samuel W. Hunter, Sfc William B. Blankenship, Jr., MSgt Richard M. Stineman, Sfc Floyd D. Oliver, Sfc Alvin J. Moore and Sgt. Flody D. Thompson. (USAF Photo)

Team Goes To Matches

Thirty members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Rifle Team left here yesterday for Twentynine Palms, Calif., and the 1961 High Desert Invitational High Power Rifle Matches.

The competition, hosted by the Marine Corps and conducted on the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base Ranges, will be fired from March 3 to 5.

Under the direction of veteran Army coach Major Reynold S. Dobak, the soldier-shooters will compete against military and civilian riflemen from throughout the western states.

The Army squad will return home on March 6th.

SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

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2nd Infantry Division News

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Simmons Gets SOM Honors For January

By 12th Arty PIO

Specialist Fourth Class Louis J. Simmons of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, was chosen as 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month for the month of January.

This makes the second time Specialist Simmons has been selected as the Division's top soldier of the Month. He previously won the competition for May 1960. The presentation of the award took place in the office Brigadier General William L. Hardick, where the General presented him with a certificate of achievement.

The Division level soldier of the month competition is the final test in a string of previous competitions, to include battalion and Division Artillery levels. The competition tests the individuals neatness, appearance, military knowledge, cost consciousness, as well as the other traits which make an outstanding soldier. The competition is judged by a board of senior Non-commissioned officers.

The presentation of awards was held up for Specialist Simmons who was in the hospital during the original ceremony for monthly awards held in January.



INDONESIAN VISITOR . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Infantry Division Commanding general, greets Major Soeadi, commandant of the Indonesian Signal Battalion, as he arrived at the division to visit the 122nd Signal Battalion. Major Soeadi accompanied Lieutenant Colonel Soehardjono, commandant of the Indonesian Signal School. (Photo by Sgt. Garza)

Indonesian Officers Visit Division Signal Battalion

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion was visited by two Indonesian signal officers February 23. The officers were Lieutenant Colonel Soehardjono, Commandant of the Indonesian Signal

(See Photo, Page 17)

School and Major Soeadi, Commandant of the Indonesian Signal Battalion.

The two officers are on a program sponsored by Department of the Army to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Prior to reporting to Fort Monmouth, the officers are on tour of signal facilities at Fort Benning, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

During their visit with the 2nd Division Col Soehardjono and Major Soeadi met and had lunch with Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general.

The two officers were briefed on the organization and mission of a division signal battalion by Major Earl R. LeVier, the battalion commander. They then inspected the equipment assigned to a signal battalion and learned of the capabilities of the equipment.

During the afternoon they visited the photo laboratory and division Signal Supply and Maintenance Section to learn of their operation within the Division. They also visited the battalion personnel and Headquarters Company to view the barracks and mess facilities used by the men.

Friday, the two officers visited signal facilities at the Infantry Center before departing Saturday for Fort Gordon.

Captain Tops Twenty Years At Ceremony

By 702nd Ord. Bn. PIO

Captain Robert M. Huntley, Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, was presented with a Certificate of Retirement during a brief ceremony conducted at Battalion Headquarters. Major Benjamin R. Schultze, Battalion Commander, made the presentation.

Captain Huntley ("gyroed" to the United States with the 10th Infantry Division, and was assigned the duties of Division Material Officer. The reactivation of the 2nd Infantry Division found no change in his duty assignment. Because of his vast military and technical knowledge, he was instrumental in lowering the vehicular deadline rate within the division. In addition, Captain Huntley was responsible for maintaining the ordnance budget. Here, he was required to account for monies spent and credits given for repair of ordnance equipment.

Upon his retirement, he will reside at 2467 Walker Street, Columbus, Georgia, with his wife, Elsie, and his fourteen year old daughter, Virginia.

JAG Welcomes New Lieutenants

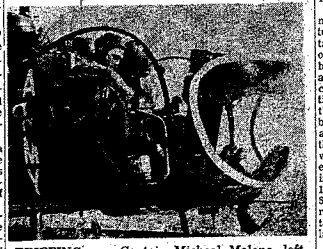
By Div PIO

Recently assigned to the Division Judge Advocate Section were Lieutenant W. Ronald Groshong and Lieutenant Charles S. Cassis.

Lieutenant Groshong, who holds a bachelor of law degree from the University of Washington, reported to the "Indianhead" Division after completing the three-month special class at the Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Lieutenant Groshong is a member of the bar of the State of Washington, and also has been admitted to practice before the United States Court of Military Appeals.

Lieutenant Charles S. Cassis joined the Judge Advocate section after completing Airborne training at the Infantry Center. He completed a year and a half of law study at the University of Kentucky, as well as four years of undergraduate work for a bachelor of science degree.



BRIEFING . . . Captain Micheal Malone, left, commander of company D, 1st Infantry, briefs the helicopter pilot as they prepare to make an aerial reconnaisance of the company's defense sector during the battle group's recent company tactical problems. (Photo by SP4 Tallas)

Special Forces Volunteers Requested As Selection Requirements Relaxed

BY GEORGE HORD

A division-wide drive for personnel for training and assignment with Special Forces was launched here this week as word was received that several selection criteria were relaxed to provide a greater source of volunteers, according to Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, division adjutant general.

Particularly required for Special Forces training and duty are personnel qualified in Military Occupational Specialities 051, 111, 112, 113, 121 and 911 and qualified linguists, in grades E-4 through E-7, messages state.

However, enlisted personnel of all grades and MOS, including those undergoing Basic and Advanced Individual Training are encouraged to apply.

The relaxed requirements state applicants must:

A. Indicate a desire for assignment to a Special Forces unit and a willingness to undergo airborne training.

B. Have completed four months of active military service rather than one year.

C. Have an interim secret security clearance rather than final.

D. Have 18 months remaining in service rather than 33 months. Those enlisted men with insufficient remaining active duty may satisfy this prerequisite by extension of enlistment, reenlistment or certificate of intent to reenlist.

Applications from permanent party personnel are to be submitted, through channels, to the division Adjutant General. Applications from those undergoing Basic and Advanced In-

(See FORCES, Page 18)

Rifle Marksman Chosen To Instruct New Soldiers

By 87th Inf PIO

New soldiers of Company E, 87th Infantry, will have a top Army shooter for an instructor during their preliminary rifle training. Sergeant First Class Jessie Arrington, OVUREP leader of the first squad, first platoon, wears the coveted Army Distinguished Marksmanship Badge, the mark of a shooter among men.

The Distinguished Marksmanship Badge is only awarded to shooters who have placed in the upper brackets of competition of three top level rifle matches. Each of these three steps, or credits, to the gold marksmanship badge is known by shooters as "a leg" or "leg match." In order to qualify, at least one of the three legs must be earned at the National Matches, the world's series of civilian and military shooting, held each year at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sergeant Arrington earned his third and final leg to rank as a Distinguished Shooter during the 1959 National Rifle and Pistol Matches as a member of the First Army Rifle Team.

He has fired at the Camp Perry Matches for the past four years. In 1959 he also fired in the First Army Area Matches held at Fort Dix, New Jersey and the All-Army Matches at Fort Benning, before going to Camp Perry.

Last year Sergeant Arrington fired with the Fort Devens Rifle Team in the Army-Marine Rifle Matches at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He fires a 1903 A-3, Springfield, .30 caliber rifle.

Fifteen years ago Sergeant Arrington entered the Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. He took his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He was assigned as a member of the 82nd Airborne Division for nine years at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He has also been assigned to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, Fort Hamilton, New York and has served in Germany.

A native of Washington, D.C., Sergeant Arrington now considers Boston his home. Sergeant Arrington is married with a family of three young sons.

Mutual Benefits Reaped As Armor, 1st Inf Train

By 69th Armor PIO

The end of 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, Basic Unit Training phase of OVUREP is in sight. For the men of 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, it means the end of a phase of their training. Tank Section and Platoon support will give way to Tank Company support beginning March 13, 1961 when the OVUREP unit commences Advance Unit Training.

The benefits of the past two months training have been mutual as both infantryman and tanker got an opportunity not only to work with each other but to develop new techniques and test old ones. The principles of continued arms operations may sound simple in theory but the application can be quite challenging. For example imagine the dilemma of the rifle company commander who discovers that his attached platoon of tanks upon seizing the objective requires: 100 rounds of 90 millimeter, 5000 rounds of .30 caliber, 200 rounds of .50 caliber ammunition and 1000 gallons of gasoline.

On the other hand, once resupplied, the same tank platoon may be called upon to crush an aggressor out-post, crashing through the enemy main battle position before the enemy can react to the oncoming friendly advance guard.

Only with such training will Armor and Infantry be able to successfully unite and destroy the enemy on any future battlefield.

180 Graduate At 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company E, commanded by Captain William Ledgerwood graduated 180 men recently in Military Occupational Specialty 111—Light Weapons Infantryman.

Colonels James L. Osgard, Commander of the 9th, delivered the graduation address to the Advanced Individual Trainees. Colonel Osgard then made three presentations to individuals of Company E Private Richard Parrino copped the award for scoring the highest mark on the Division proficiency test.

Other awards went to Private Ray Towles, top man on the automatic rifle, and Private Lawrence Gabbert, top firer on the caliber .30 machine gun.

Following their graduation the 9th Infantry troop departed for such posts as Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Alaska, Hawaii, and Germany.



CHARMED . . . Pretty Ann Weathington, who plays the Hollywood-crazed young usherette in Service Club Two's "At War With the Army," makes much ado over her introduction to "Capt. Caldwell," played by Private Richard Mitchell, during a recent rehearsal. The farce plays Service Club Two on March 19, 26 and 27.

Cast Named For 'At War With Army'

All 12 male roles in Service Club Two's forthcoming production of "At War with the Army" have been filled by members of the 2nd Division from units located in the Sand Hill area.

The farce, opening March 19 at Service Club Two, will star Corporal Joseph Watcher of the 15th Artillery. Cpl. Watcher appears as First Sergeant Robert Johnson, around whom the comedy revolves. Cpl. Watcher makes his second consecutive starring appearance for the director, Lieutenant Nelson Marsh of the 9th Infantry. Lt. Marsh directed Cpl. Watcher in "A Hatful of Rain" for Service Club Two last August.

Supporting Cpl. Watcher will be a cast of 11 other men and three women, all of them members of Service Club Two's Sand Hill Theater Guild. Private Richard Mitchell of the 13th Transportation Battalion co-stars in the part of Captain Ernest Caldwell.

Other featured players include Private Paul DeWinter of the 9th Infantry, Private First Class David Csanyi of the 9th Infantry, Private Billy Edwards, of Division Trains Headquarters and Mrs. Genie Miller of Columbus.

"At War with the Army" will be staged at Service Club Two March 19, 26, and 27. The cast and crew will travel to Fort Rucker, Ala., on April 8.



WHO, ME? . . . "But, sir, that pains me HERE," declares Private First Class David Csanyi, left, who plays a hard-headed supply sergeant in the forthcoming Service Club Two Production, "At War With the Army." Csanyi, in this rehearsal shot, is questioned by Specialist Fourth Class Charles Digby, portraying "Lieutenant Davenport," as Private First Class Billy P. Edwards, "PFC Hawkins," stands mystified. "At War With the Army," directed by Lieutenant Nelson Marsh, will be presented March 19, 26 and 27 at Service Club Two.

Cook Receives Starbuck's Role In 'Rainmaker'

A 1st Infantry private with a repertoire of Shakespearean parts has been selected for the role of Starbuck in the Columbus Little Theater's production of "The Rainmaker."

Among the roles of Private Charles A. Cook, who has appeared in King Lear, Much Ado About Nothing, and Merchant of Venice, and at the San Diego National Shakespearean Festival in 1959, he was an understudy for roles in Romeo and Juliet, Loves Labor's Lost, and Henry IV, Part I.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in theater from San Jose College in 1959 after spending 12 years in acting and technical work at the Palo Alto Children's Theater, and appearing in the Dark of the Moon and Seventeen with the Palo Alto Community Theater.

At Kansas City University in 1956, he appeared in My Sister Eileen, Murder in the Cathedral and Nurenburg Stove, a children's play. And at San Jose College, he had roles in World Is Round, Sleeping Prince, the Misanthrope, The Flier, Bean Stragetern, Italian Strawhat, and Juno and the Paycock.

Aming his most notable achievements is the winning of the award for best technical achievement as stage manager for Lute Song at the Oregon National Shakespearean Festival in 1958.

Signal Provides Communications In Flood Control

By 122nd Signal PIO

Three radio teams from Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, were dispatched to help the Civil Defense and the Georgia National Guard with the flood control work last weekend. They provided communications between the Bibb City dam, Georgia National Guard Armory and the National Guard liason personnel working with the Division G-3.

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Lucy Webb Hayes was the first president's wife to have a college degree.



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around the campfire

Arrivals

Sergeant First Class Joseph Godbout has joined Company C of the 9th Infantry from the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

2d Lt Edward F. Montovani has joined the 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery as a Forward Observer. Lt Montovani is a graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio (Economics Major), and the Field Artillery Officers Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

2d Lt Patton B. Harrison has been assigned as a Forward Observer in the 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery. Lt Harrison is a graduate of the University of Mississippi (Geology Major), and the Field Artillery Officers Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Two noncommissioned officers joined the 9th Infantry this week from the 2nd Infantry Division Replacement section. Sergeant First Class Freddie White reported in to the 9th Infantry's Company D. Specialist Fifth Class John Brandt was assigned to Headquarters Company.

Promotions

Lieutenant Warren Dunnington, a platoon leader with the 9th Infantry's Company E, was promoted to first lieutenant February 14. Colonel James L. Oegard, commander of the 9th, pinned the silver bars on the new first lieutenant.

Second Lieutenants James F. Walton and Benjamin S. Carroll of the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery were promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant last week. Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson, commanding officer of the 37th Artillery pinned first lieutenant bars on the new 1st Lieutenants.

Lt. Col. Jonathan M. Grant Commanding Officer of the 1st How. Bn., 15th Arty., announced the promotion of two officers of the rank of 1st. Lt. this week. During ceremonies conducted by Lt. Col. Grant Lt. Constantine J. Manos and Lt. John H. Sherard received their silver bars.

There is a new first Lieutenant in company A, 69th Armor, as of Thursday, 16 February 1961. He is 1st Lt. Kay K. Gibbs. Lt. Gibbs was assigned to company A as a 2d Lt prior to his promotion to his present rank, which took place on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1961.

Promoted to First Lieutenant February 21 was Edward J. Kelly, Lt. Kelly is Platoon Leader First Battle Group Area Support Platoon of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Departures

Four 9th Infantry NCO's departed the battle group last week for new Army posts.

Sergeant First Class William Calhoun of Headquarters Company left the 9th for his new assignment in Korea. Sergeant Pat Richardson of the 9th's Company C also departed for the 8th Army in Korea.

Sergeant James Gray has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He was with the 9th's Company E. Sergeant Herbert Munday, also of Company E, has departed for Fort Ord, California.

Five members of the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group, the 9th Infantry, departed the unit last week heading for other assignments or separation from the service.

Only one of the men heads overseas. Sergeant First Class Charles Bean of Headquarters Company of the 9th currently is enroute to Korea. Sergeant First Class John Doyle of Company A also headed West, but not quite as far as SFC Bean. SFC Boyle will report to the U.S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

A member of the 9th Company C cadre, Sergeant Cleston Maynard has been reassigned to the Army Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A pair of Headquarters Company specialists bade farewell to the 9th Infantry. Specialist Fourth Class Julius Wilhelm moved over to the Infantry Center on Main Post. Specialist Fourth Class Elias Vasquez moved over to the Infantry Center for discharge purposes.

Captain Herman R. Lawrence departed the 2nd Aviation Company February 18, for his new duty assignment in Korea.

Reenlistments

Five 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers reenlisted last week for a total of 24 years more of service in the Army "green".

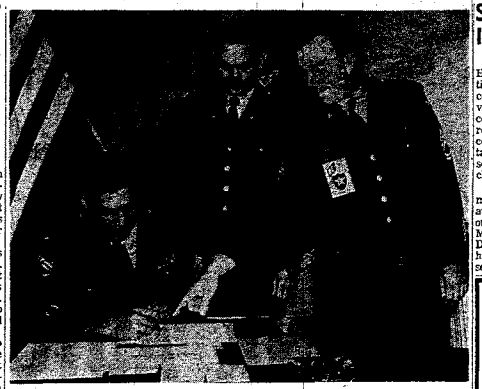
Master Sergeant David Rhodes of the 9th's Company E headed the list, selected a three year term. His new assignment will place him with the 1st Infantry Brigade on Main Post. Sergeant First Class Tommy Hill of Company A selected six years and will depart for the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Sergeants Walter Wood and Cleston Maynard from Company C chose six and three years respectively. Sgt. Wood picked Fort Dix, New Jersey, while Sgt. Maynard will go to the Armor Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Sergeant Herchel Hoskins of Combat Support Company will fill his own vacancy; he chose a six year term of reenlistment.

Specialist Fifth Class Jerry L. Hill of the 2nd Aviation Company has reenlisted February 17 for three years. Captain Hamilton administered the oath in his office.

This week the following personnel reenlisted to fill their own vacancy in the 69th Armor, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 2d Infantry Division.

MSG E8 Register, Ralph, Headquarters Company for 3 years; SFC E6 Pulshinski, Edvin J, Company A, for 4 years; Sgt E5 Williamson, Fred M., Company B, 3 years.



RIGHT HERE . . . Sergeant First Class Virgil Anderson, reenlistment noncommissioned officer, 122nd Signal Battalion, points out the line as Sergeant Raymond Garza signs for 3 more years in the U. S. Army. Captain Michael Kost, who administered the oath, looks on. Sergeant Garza is presently awaiting orders at his present assignment, 122nd Signal Battalion. (Photo by Lindquist)

Sgt. Finishes 2nd In NCO Course

Sergeant James R. Moore, Headquarters Battery, 16th Artillery, recently completed a course of instruction at the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer's Course and in addition, received high approval and congratulations from his battalion commander for placing second out of 44 students in his class.

While attending the Noncommissioned Officer's Course, he attained a score of 1101 points out of a possible 1250. Sgt. Moore joined the 2nd Infantry Division December 1, 1960 and has over four years of military service.

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Forces

dividual Training must be submitted so as to reach headquarters, AG-Trainee Personnel Division, not later than Monday of the second week of training.

Special Forces are organized to conduct combat operations within denied areas on a sustained basis. They are trained for unilateral, joint, and combined operations and have the unique capability to integrate with foreign personnel to accomplish important missions.

INTERESTED?

The secret of the man who is universally interesting is that he is universally interested.—William Dean Howells

7th Cavalry Ends Trainfire Course

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A new "first" was marked recently for the Troopers of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. The permanent party personnel assigned to the Squadron completed the Trainfire Course on the recently completed specially designed ranges.

During the breathing period between Basic Combat Training cycles, all personnel armed with the M1 rifle and carbine under went an extensive training program which started January 30, 1961. The cavarymen donned their steel helmets and combat packs and charged on to the ranges with the enthusiasm of a saber charge. Observing the target hits it was reluctantly admitted that the M1 rifle out classes the old cavalry saber.

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SOM Goes To 9th Inf 7-Year Vet

By DIV PIO

A seven-year Army veteran, Sergeant Aubrey Walker of the 9th Infantry, has been selected the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier-of-the-Month for February.

Previously picked as the 9th Infantry's top enlisted man and the Division Infantry soldier-of-the-month, Sergeant Walker won the Division award on the basis of his knowledge of military subjects, appearance and military bearing.

Sergeant Walker, an assistant platoon sergeant, first entered the Army in 1953, and has served in Japan, Alaska, and at Fort Jackson, S. C. He joined the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group in May 1960.

Sergeant Walker holds the Good Conduct Medal and is rated as a "first class" gunner on the 4.2 inch mortar. His education includes the one-year college equivalency test, successfully completed through the General Educational Development (GED) program.

The Division's top enlisted man is 24 years old and lives on post with his wife, Thelma Sue.

Twins Provide Confusion--Who's Who?

By 69th Armor PIO

"Doggone it, Zamora, I thought I put you on KP this morning!"

"But, Sarge, that was my brother Arturo."

"Zamora, how did you get into greens so fast? I saw you in fatigues 30 seconds ago.

"No, Sarge that was my brother, Jose."

Conversations such as this, are not uncommon around The Second Platoon, Company C, 69th Armor, where identical twins Arturo R. and Jose R. Zamora are assigned, much to the confusion of Platoon Sergeant Isaac Summerall.

"They are both splendid soldiers," says Sgt. Summerall, "but I sure wish I could tell them apart."

Both Zamoras are Privates First Class. They entered the service from San Antonio, Tex., January 13, 1960.

Arturo is the driver on tank C21 while Jose drives tank C25.

Although they call McAllen, Tex., home, they were working for a produce company in Ontario, Ore., before entering the service.

17th Redecorates Unit TI&E Room

By 17th Arty PIO

The newest project in Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery Battalion, is the redecoration of the Training and Education Room under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Alvin A. Simmons and Sergeant Robert E. Berrier.

Both Sergeant Simmons and Sergeant Berrier have raised the standards of Training and Education to 100 percent. Many of the personnel in the Battery who have not completed their education, are well on their way to improving themselves.

23rd Trainee Ex-Park Guide Lived With 'Gators, Bears

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

The old "bring em' back alive" philosophy of Frank Buck could be applied indirectly to the civilian occupation of Recruit Gary F. Liles, now taking basic training with Company D of the 23rd Infantry.

This does not indicate that Liles is a big game hunter, but he did have a great deal to do with keeping animals alive once they were brought back.

As a combination keeper and guide for "Everglades Wonder Gardens" in Bonita Springs, Fla., Liles had his hands full not only in guiding tourists through the five acres of attractions, but also in assisting the head keeper in feeding and caring for everything ranging from an African lioness to eastern diamondback rattlers, the largest poisonous snakes on the North American continent, and an Andean Condor which, according to Liles, has a wing spread of 11 feet or more, making it the largest flying bird in the world, and has been seen flying at altitudes of 26,000 feet.

Snakes, Bears

Other animals that Recruit Liles has dealt with include alligators, water snakes, South American King Vultures, monkeys, Florida black bears, panthers, deer and flamingoes.

Recruit Liles says one of his most startling experiences came when he was "hosing down" the cage of an African lioness. As he was bending down underneath the cage, the lioness reached down and took a swipe at his hand, which was resting on the floor. One of her claws hooked onto his ring. Liles began to pound on the lioness' foot, but this only made her angrier. The lioness dug her claw into his hand and the pain made Liles cry out. It was this cry that, according to Liles, "saved the day." "It startled the lioness so that she pulled back her foot and released my hand."

Liles says that the Army "is fine" and, contrary to popular belief, he would much rather be chewed out by his platoon Sergeant than by an African lioness.

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THE DUCHESS

NOT OBSOLETE

Nuclear explosives have by no means rendered obsolete the so-called "conventional" weapons. Active research and development in this field are principally directed to increased firepower and greater mobility with special emphasis on transportability of weapons by air. Standardization, interchangeability, an ease of manufacture and maintenance are also being stressed.

An Obituary for the Dutchess

Beloved and loyal friend and companion of her mistress and master, Alma and George Thom and beloved playmate of Karen and George Jr., the Duchess of Hardtwald died February 18 at the Veterinarian Clinic at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

The devoted boxer pet of Chief Warrant Officer George B. Thom and family, Ray Court, Custer Terrace was buried at the Fort Benning Small Animal Cemetery. She had been stricken with paralysis and failed to recover.

Born at Fort Lewis, Washington, November 19, 1950, of Alma V. Hardtwald and the Prince of Cranesville, she became a member of the Thom family at the afe of six weeks.

During the decade of her life, she visited most of the United States and many countries of Europe including Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy, a real ambassador of American Goodwill.

The Duchess of Hardtwald was familiar to all of the 87th Infantry with whom Mr. Thom served five and half years.

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In 2nd OVUREP Party

Lieutenant Recalls Views Of Two Korean Tours

Hgs., 7th Infantry Division, Korea, (IO) — A soldier's first impression of Korea may be one of surprise when he views the congested living conditions and the standard of living in the Republic of Korea.

But for Lieutenant Joseph Abney, the leader of the second plane load of troops which landed at Kimpo Air Base as part of the second phase of the Bayonet Division's Project OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement), the picture is one of vast progress and improvement.

Abney, who will become a communications platoon leader of 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, is beginning his third tour in Korea and his first as a commissioned officer. He served as a mess sergeant during the war years of 1952 and on his return tour in 1955.

"The American influence in Korea over the past decade has been widespread," Abney related to a Bayonet reporter during the bus trip from Ascom City to Camp Kaiser. There is 80 per cent more business and industry evident here than there was five years ago."

Ascom City, Abney recalled was little more than a collection of tents in the early 50's. It has now mushroomed into a sprawling military installation which serves as the nerve center of personnel shipments in and out of Korea.

Another major change, according to Abney, is the number of American automobiles in Korea, particularly in Seoul. "Back in 1955 it was nothing to see the little one running around bally clothed in the dead of winter."

Abney credits the marked improvements in Korea to the stabilization of the hwan as the medium of national exchange and also cites the amount of construction and industry. Brick and concrete buildings were unknown in the majority of Korean cities in 1955, according to the lieutenant.

Abney was a sergeant first class when he served in Korea with the 2nd Infantry division during 1952 and 1953 as a mess sergeant. He returned in 1959 in the same capacity with the 51st Signal Battalion as a member of I Corps.

Following a tour in Germany, Abney returned to the states and attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Trans Gets Ten Drivers From School

By 13th Trans Bn PIO

The 13th Transportation Battalion welcomed 10 newly assigned drivers from the US Army Training Center's Light Vehicle Drivers School at Fort Jackson, S. C. recently.

The new truck operators are: Privates Harry A. Trent, David B. Wall, John E. Miller, Huey P. Kelly, Joe H. Whiteside, Michael S. Park, Ronald L. Mullins, George L. Williams Jr., and Richard N. Kantelis.

After completing an 8-week course at Fort Jackson the graduate licensed drivers have been assigned to Company A and Company B to complete their driver training program.

This training program will include the phases of Basic Unit and Advance Unit Traning. These men will be given instruction and practical work, combining their training received under the basic combat and advanced individual phases.

At the "Whenever Needed" battalion, the primary subjects will be small unit operations to include convoy formation, vehicle administration and maintenance.

Upon successful completion of the program, the soldier-driver will receive instruction consisting of a requirement to effect a pick-up of a given rifle company at a prescribed time and located at a point designated by grid coordinates.

Formation of a convoy consisting of the required number of trucks, selection of routes and arrival on time represents one of the many unit contributions to the successful accomplishment of the overall division mission.

New CO Named At NCO Academy

Captain James R. Woodall, former Director of Training of the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy, has been named commandant to succeed Captain James W. Phillips.

Captain Phillips has assumed duties in the G-3 section (Training and Operations), Division Headquarters.

Succeeding Captain Woodall as Director of Training is Lieutenant Benjamin Boswell. Lieutenant Robert H. Ratcliff will continue to serve as Student Detachment Commander and Executive Officer of the academy.

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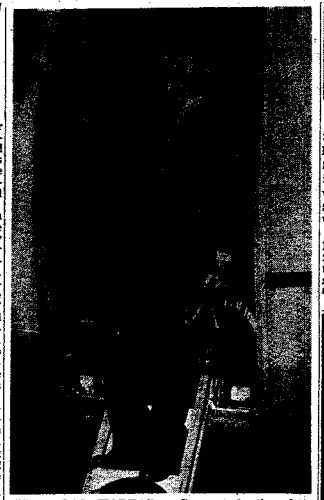
If you wish to learn more about a future with advancement opportunities, and an excellent income in a growth company doing business for half a century, phone A. S. Murvah, between 6:00-8:00 P.M. on Monday, March 6 at the Martinique Motor Hotel.



"SO THIS IS KOREA" . . . Seems to be thoughts of Sergeant First Class James Sills as he steps off the plane at Kimpo Air Base with the 106-man second phase of the 7th Infantry Division's project OVUREP, which is replenishing the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, at Camp Kaiser. (U. S. Army photo by Sp4 Joseph G. Hofbauer, 7th Inf. Div.)

Jenkins Cited at Retirement

By 13th Trans PIO

Certificate of Appreciation signed by the Army's Chief of Staff, General George H. Decker was awarded to retiring Chief Warrant Officer Ellsworth R. Jenkins at a recent ceremony held by Headquarters Company of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Also awarded was a Certificate of Retirement for more than twenty years of faithful service, presented by Major Harrie H. Cathey, Battalion Commander.

Miss Sharron Jenkins, daughter of CWO Jenkins, acted as guest of honor on behalf of her mother.

Chief Warrant Officer Jenkins has been Supply Officer and assistant S-4 Officer for the 13th Transportation Battalion since June of 1959.

In his farewell address to members of Headquarters Company, CWO Jenkins reminisced on the vast changes made in the United States Army during his career.

Rhodes Scholar

Engr Officer to Study 2 Years in England

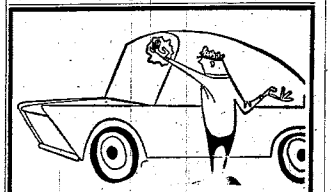
By 2nd Engr PIO

Lieutenant Paul L. Miles Jr., 2nd Engineer Battalion, recently was presented with a Rhodes Scholarship for his outstanding academic accomplishments while attending the United States Military Academy at West Point.

In accepting the scholarship, Lieutenant Miles will leave the 2nd Engineer Battalion in September, and start two years of study at Oxford University in Oxfordshire, England.

Lieutenant Miles, who graduated from West Point with the class of 1960, was reared in Metter, Georgia, where he attended Metter High School. After high school, he attended the Citadel, in South Carolina, where he majored in mathematics, for one year.

When he completed his four years at the "Point", Lieutenant Miles attended the basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning, and is currently a member of Class Number 5 of the Ranger Course. He is expected to join the 2nd Engineer Battalion on March 8, 1961.



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Bringing Home the Bacon

9th Inf's 'Cadillacs' Save $3,000 Yearly

BY 9TH INF. PIO

Ever on the watch for ways to increase efficiency and cut costs, the 9th Infantry utilizes a system of ration breakdown which saves the government more than $3,000 per year.

The money-saving system involves the use of a procedure known as "company cadillacs" or hand carts. These carts had been used for ration breakdown by various units in the Army for years, but had fallen into disuse due to the easy availability of motor transportation.

The old method of handling ration breakdown involved using at least two or three trucks. After the bulk issue was drawn at the warehouse, its various items were broken down into the required amounts in each of the seven companies. Since this was accomplished in the trucks, it involved keeping the vehicles out for longer periods.

One Truck

The procedure now used involves a separate building set aside for ration breakdown plus the necessary company hand carts. The method now in process is rather simple since one truck is dispatched to the issuing point to draw the bulk rations.

When the rations arrive at the 9th Infantry ration breakdown point, in the battle group area, the rations are unloaded and the truck released.

At this point, Specialist Fourth Class Billy Plummer—9th Infantry ration breakdown NCO—counts, separates and weighs the various items. He then allots the items to the companies in accordance with their requirements as allowed by their ration request. A separate space is provided for each company in the ration breakdown building.

More Efficient

After the rations are broken down, the mess stewards are notified that their rations are ready for pickup. One of the kitchen personnel is then dispatched with his "company cadillac" to bring the rations back to the mess hall.

The system, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Frank Goldman (battle group supply officer) of the S-4 section, results in a more efficient operation. One less truck with driver is required, and only one truck and driver is utilized in a fraction of the time consumed under the old method. The kitchen personnel used are those normally on duty.

The $3,000-plus saved annually is based on the estimated upkeep of one 2½-ton truck to include gasoline, oil, grease and maintenance repair.



ORIENTATION . . . Specialist Fifth Class Maurice C. Beard explains the functions of a signal equipment repair van to Lieutenant Colonel Soehardjono (third from left) commandant of the Indonesian Signal School and Major Soeadi (in background) commandant of the Indonesian Signal Battalion as Captain Samuel Creel (extreme left) 122nd Signal Battalion Headquarters Co. commanding officer, looks on. The van was part of a display set up by the signal battalion during the Indonesian officer's visit to the unit. (Photo by SP-5 Lindquist)

BEST EXERCISE

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18 Complete Signal's Projectionist's Course

Eighteen men graduated from the 2nd Division Projectionist's Course, conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion February 10 and 17.

Honor graduates of the two classes were Private Roman Kurek of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, and Specialist Fourth Class Terrance Merone of Company A, 87th Infantry.

Others

Other men graduating and their units are Sergeant Mose Billings and Sergeant Raymond Ewers, Company B 2nd Engineer Battalion; Specialist Fourth Class Boyd McDaniel, Private First Class George Little and Private Raymond Pearce, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sergeant Melvin Cox, Troop A and Private First Class Glenn Thurmond, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry; and Specialist Fourth Class William Jackson, Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Men graduating from the second class were Sergeant David Scott, Battery B, and Corporal Earlie Brown, Battery A, 37th Artillery; Sergeant Joseph Arruda, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery; Specialist Fourth Class Klaus Viergutz, Battery B, 17th Artillery; Specialist Fourth Class Jimmie McCullough, Battery A, 12th Artillery; and Specialist Fourth Class Larry Cain, Company C, Private Rossie Davis, Combat Support Company, and Private First Class Leroy Moyer of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry.



FOR SIZE . . . HQ., 7TH U. S. INF. DIV., Korea (IO)—"This is nothing like Georgia," comments Sergeant First Class William D. Frirks as he tries a pile cap on for size during clothing processing at Ascom City. SFC Frirks was among the 45 men who made up the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry advance party which processed through Ascom on Feb. 12. (U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Tom Titus)

Teams Compete At 69th Armor For Best Platoon

By 69th Armor PIO

A new team has gained one leg on the Best Barracks Plaque in th daily competition conducted by Headquarters Company, 69th Armor.

The Scout platoon and the tankers of the headquarters tank section joined forces to push the transportation platoon out of the clean up picture for the first week of February.

With the scouts mapping the way and the tankers exploiting the possibilities, the push through was made and the objective captured. The plaque is now hanging proudly in its new home, where the scouts and the tankers may gaze fondly at it while the rest of the company stands reveille.

The transportation platoon, which had won the award several weeks in a row, will be revving up their motors to regain the plaque next week.

The award is given at the end of each week based on the number of times during the week any one platoon won the daily competition.

The idea of the competition was conceived by Captain Arno M. Apel, Company Commander and unit First Sergeant, Charles Smith.

Gordon Flournoy PHILLIPS '66'

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23rd NCOs End Course at TIS

Staff Sergeant Ernest A. Thompson, Company A, and Sergeant Ronald W. Almond, Company B, of the 23rd Infantry completed the commander's course in Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare.

Sergeant Ronald W. Almond, out of a class of 69, graduated in eighth place.

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Special Strip Steak	1.45	Jumbo Hamburger	.35
Barbecued Pork or Beef Plate	1.45	Cole Slaw (Order)	.15
Barbecued Rib Plate	1.45	Barbecued Baked Beans (Order)	.20
Barbecued One-Half Chicken	1.45	Idaho French Fried Potatoes (Order)	.20
Brunswick Stew Bowl	.40	French Fried Onion Rings	.35
All Barbecued Plates Served With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread and Barbecue Sauce		Hot Apple Pie	.15
Jumbo Barbecued Pork Sandwich	.65	Cream Pie	.15
Special Barbecued Pork Sandwich	.39	Ice Cream	.15
Special Barbecued Beef Sandwich	.65	Soft Drinks	.10 and .15
		Coffee	.10
		Iced Tea	.10
		Glass Of Milk (Small 10¢) Large	.20
		Barbecued Ribs (per Lb.)	1.75
		Barbecued Beef (Per Lb.)	2.45
		Barbecued Pork (Per Lb.)	2.15

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

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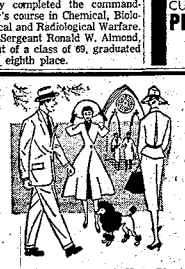

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club* — MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

DivArty Ladies Gather For Unit Coffee Hours

Ladies of Second Division Artillery held their monthly coffees simultaneously Tuesday morning, February 21, in their six unit groups.

Mrs. Terence W. Huck was hostess to thirteen ladies from Division Artillery headquarters at her quarters on Austin Loop. Assisting as co - hostess was Mrs. Donald B. Roof, who poured the coffee and tea. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Sweet rolls, doughnuts and ham biscuits were served. Mrs. Barragy, mother of Chaplain William J. Barragy, was a guest of Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr.

Ladies of the 12th Artillery met at the home of Mrs. Jean P. Bacchus in Benning Hills. Presiding at the silver service was Mrs. Robert H. Cranford, who was co-hostess. Doughnuts, coffee and tea were served. Mrs. Thomas Coulbourne, a new arrival, was welcomed to the group.

Ladies of the 15th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. Elmer D. Spence on Arrowhead Road. Mrs. Richard Sandall was co-hostess. The serving table was laid with a crocheted tablecloth and a miniature cherry tree was the centerpiece. A variety of home-made doughnuts was served with coffee and tea. Mrs. Jonathan M. Grant appointed committees to plan the March Division Artillery luncheon when the ladies of the 15th Artillery will be hostesses. Eleven ladies attended the coffee.

Mrs. William H. Wilson was hostess to ladies of the 17th Artillery at her home on Walker Street. Her co-hostess was Mrs. George A. Kiner. Ham biscuits and sweetbreads were served and Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan poured the coffee and tea. Mrs. Charles R. Lowe was welcomed as a new member of the group.

Ladies of the 37th Artillery met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Johnson, 506 First Division Road. The table was decorated with two arrangements of permanent roses and pink candles. Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen presided at the silver service. Mrs. Grover C. Ferrell, mother of Mrs. Johnson was guest. Newcomer to the group was Mrs. Peter K. Geoca. Farewells were said to Mrs. James Eagle.

Mrs. Anthony C. Rouchon, Jr. was hostess to ladies of the 38th Artillery at her home on Childress Drive. Ten ladies attended the coffee. Newcomers were Mrs. John Cowden and Mrs. Guy Arnal.

Ladies Record Coffee Confab For February

Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Douglas Syverson, were hostesses to the ladies of the 87th Infantry at their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Connor decorated her dining room at 209 Lumpkin Rd. for the coffee with large delicate scarlet camelia blooms fastened at random to panels of white window curtains. The vibrant bush of these flowers in the lawn attracted the attention of the ladies and guests as they arrived.

The guests, presented by Mrs. Connor, were Mrs. William Hardick, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. Gustav Bacharach, Mrs. Earnest Dameron, Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Fort Benning was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Richard Sharp. Mrs. Raymond Rush poured.

Short roving reporter type interviews conducted by Mrs. Andrew Errickson and Mrs. Dion Johnson were recorded on tape. The recording was played back and everyone enjoyed recognizing the voices and their comments on "the question," what will be your plans while your husband is in Korea?"

A variety of answers included several who plan to stay here in the Ft. Benning area, one going to Mexico and another who hopes to work in Seoul, Korea.

HELPFUL HINTS

Mildew: Slight stains may be taken out by:

1. Laundering and then drying in the sun.
2. Moistening stain with lemon juice. Then place in sun.
3. Sponging with household bleach.

When you cut marshmellows, dip your kitchen scissors in a glass of confectioners sugar or hot water. Then the marshmellows won't stick to the scissors.

Dinner Given For Retiring Div. Officers

The Officers and Wives of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion held a surprise Farewell Dinner in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Saturday evening, February 18.

The honored guests were Major and Mrs. Benjamin R. Schultze, battalion commander, and Captain and Mrs. Robert M. Huntley. They both will soon be retiring.

Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur F. Holland is to succeed Major Schultze.

The table was centered by an attractive arrangement of crimson and yellow gladiolas, the ordnance colors.

A skit entitled "A Morning in the Life of a Division Ordnance Officer," written by Lt. Laurence H. Bishoff, Lt. Edgar W. Blitch, and Lt. Bill B. Jones, was presented. Those in the cast were Lt. Jones and Lt. Blitch.

Mr. Thomas J. Saltiono, father of Mrs. Dwight Doane, was a guest.

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BUYS TICKET . . . A 2nd Division soldier purchases a ticket to "An Evening with Basil Rathbone" from Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, left, ticket sales chairman of the sponsoring Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Robert T. Chenoweth. The noted British actor will present readings from the works of Shakespeare, Dylan Thomas, Shelley, Edgar Allen Poe and others at 8:30 p.m. March 11 at Main Post Theater One. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of Theater One.

Coffee Held By 1st Ladies At Main Club

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry held their monthly coffee on February 21 in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. George E. Robinson, Mrs. Warren J. McDonald, Mrs. George B. Cress, Mrs. Lewis E. Palmer, Mrs. David R. Kingsbury, and Mrs. William D. Georgia.

The serving table was overlaid with a white cloth which was accented by a centerpiece of pink and white flowers. Coffee and tea were peured by Mrs. Robert E. Shriver and Mrs. David G. Dunning.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Thomas Plourde, wife of Colonel Plourde, battle group executive officer. A report on "Protocol", compiled by Mrs. Seward W. DeBoer, Mrs. Neal C. Brayton, Mrs. Stephen Carrig, Mrs. Louis F. Musil, and Mrs. Allen H. Street was given by Mrs. Street.

The door prize, a certificate for a "Gift of Beauty" at William on Lumpkin was won by Mrs. William C. Harman.

Here and There

A SON

Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Holder, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Rustin Michael, on Monday, February 20 at Martin Army Hospital.

ENTERTAINED

Captain and Mrs. William E. Ledgerwood, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the Officers and their wives of Company E at a party in their home on Thursday evening, February 23.

BRIDGE

Mrs. Warren J. McDonald entertained the ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry at her home on Terry Drive recently at an evening of bridge. Mrs. William C. Harman had high score for the evening and Mrs. David R. Kingsbury had second high score.

A BOY

Lt. and Mrs. Alvin S. Aucoin, 2nd Battle, Group, 9th Infantry, announce the arrival of a son, David Warren, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, on February 16 at Martin Army Hospital.

Editor's Note:

Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff has assumed the duties of publicity chairman for the Officers' Wives Club upon the departure of Mrs. Carl H. Irwin Jr. Mrs. Bishoff resides at 22D Battle Park and can be reached at MU-9-3885. All division society items should be forwarded to Mrs. Bishoff.

Cake Presented To Mrs. Britton At Avn. Coffee

The home of Mrs. Everett T. Hamilton was the scene of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company on Friday, February 17.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stephen M. Solomon, Mrs. John W. Roush, and Mrs. Hamilton.

A Valentine theme was used in the decorations and the refreshments. Mrs. Harry T. McDaniel poured the coffee.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert McGraw. At this time she introduced Mrs. Maurice P. Menefee and Mrs. Weldon C. Britton, who are new comers to the group.

The door prize, a decorated heart shaped cake, was won by Mrs. Britton.

To tint coconut, add food coloring to 1 tablespoon water till you get color you want. Put coconut in jar; add colored water, cap jar, shake. Dry on paper towel.

distinctive masculine design



Massive 10-diamond Masonic ring with unusual 10k gold mounting. $250 Monthly $100

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Prospective Tank-Killers Bank on Recoilless Rifle

BY 9TH INF. PIO

If you aspire for a Military Occupational Specialty 112, heavy weapons Infantryman, you have to learn the many tanks.

And if you earn your MOS 112 with the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Infantry after 6 hours of intensive and thorough training, you will become an excellent tank-killer, proficient with the awesome 106-millimeter recoilless rifle.

One of the training missions of the 9th Infantry consists of conducting Advanced Individual Training courses in infantry heavy weapons, namely the recoilless rifle and the 4.2 inch and 81-millimeter mortars.

The trainees become extremely familiar with their ear-splitting, tank - bursting weapon during the first phase of their 106 instruction. Assembly, disassembly and function firing of both the 106 and its sidekick, the .50 calibre spotting rifle, are taught in detail.

Before the prospective tank killers actually get to fire the 106, they undergo even more "ground phase" instruction. When the trainee first hovers over the sight with his hand resting on the push-pull trigger knob of a loaded recoilless rifle he knows exactly what he is doing.

Hours of instruction in safety, crew drill, immediate action, tracking, and sighting and aiming exercises account for his confidence in himself and the 106 weapons system.

After a long four-hour examination on preliminary training, the MOS 112 candidate finds himself ready to make a little noise with the rifle. Thus, range week at Patton Range begins.

Economy

Silhouettes of both stationary and moving tanks serve as targets in this scaled-down exercise. Ammunition supply economy mandates a subcaliber device be substituted for costly service rounds in all phases of record firing.

However, it would not be right to allow a qualified 106 gunner to earn his MOS 112 diploma without ever experiencing the nerve-shattering shock of detonating service ammunition. At the "graduation exercises" the trainees are allowed to fire one round of 106 ammunition for familiarization.

Each gunner takes his place beside the weapon, checks his sight picture, and presses in on the firing knob. When the thundering crack has rolled away and the backblast debris has settled, only a fully-qualified 9th Infantry trained 106 gunner and his trusty recoilless rifle remain.

Tankers Train National Guard In Armor Tactics

By 69th Armor PIO

One example of the close relations which exist between Columbus and Fort Benning is being demonstrated one Sunday of every month from now until May.

Selected members of the 500th Engineer Battalion (Armored Division) Georgia National Guard, located here in Columbus, are receiving their monthly training from the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 69th Armor) The Armor unit is a part of Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division.

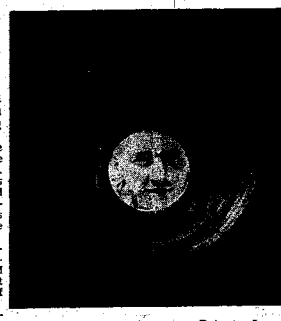
The Guardsman are the tank crews of the local National Guard Battalion. They are receiving instruction of the different phases of tank gunnery. The climax of the training will come in May when the local guardsmen along with their active Army counterparts move to one of the ranges at Fort Benning to fire the tank mounted 30 caliber machine gun.

Capt Akins New Adjutant at Engr

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Captain Kossie D. Akins has been assigned duties as adjutant of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, replacing Chief Warrant Officer George A. Babb, who returned to his former duties as personnel officer.

Captain Akins, who came to the Division from the 10th Engineer Battalion in Germany, is no stranger to the 2nd Engineer Battalion, having been assigned here previously with the 10th, and gyroscoping with them in 1958. He has performed such duties as adjutant, engineer advisor to Korean Military Advisory Group units, Army reserve advisor, unit commander and various other duties of an administrative nature.



WHY, HELLO THERE . . . Private Joseph Byrum, 9th Infantry AIT, peers into the breech of his 106-millimeter recoilless rifle to make sure the weapon is clear after firing on Patton Range.

23rd Does It Again--

Breaking records seems to have become commonplace for Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry.

The latest victory took place recently when the trainees arrived at the test site to be administered the test by the Division G-3 section. When they finished the test, which included questions on the light machine gun, Browning automatic rifle, squad tactics, patreling, land mine warfare, map reading, and first aid, they had scored a whopping 87.45 per cent average score. This was enough to beat the old record of 86.22 per cent.

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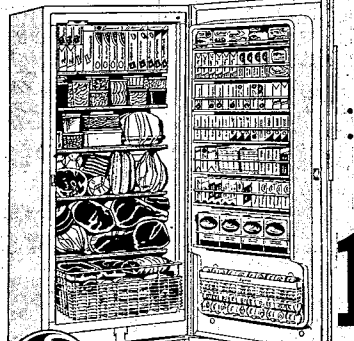

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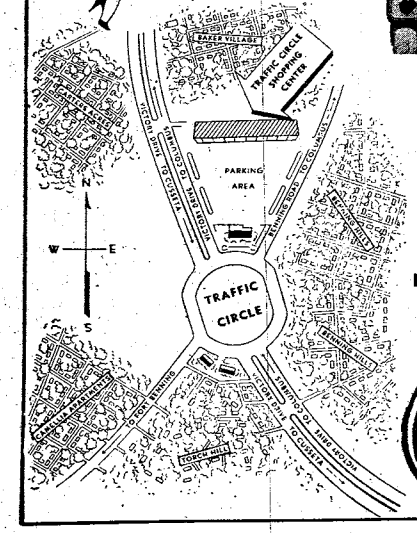

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Ten Men Graduate Crypto Course at 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Ten men graduated from the Crypto Equipment Operators Course conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion February 24.

The men will be crypto specialists for their parent units upon their return. They will be able to use the enciphering machine assigned to their units to code and decode encrypted messages and perform maintenance on the equipment.

Top man of the class was Sergeant First Class Sylvester Davis, Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery. Other men graduating from the course were Sergeant First Class Andrew Johnston also of Headquarters Battery, 37 Artillery; Sergeant Charles A. Edwards, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery; Sergeant Joseph L. Vesey, Battery A, 12th Artillery; Specialist Fourth Class Charles Greece, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry; Specialist Fourth Class Virgil Brown Jr., Headquarters, 69th Armor; Private First Class Gregory Ernst, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry; Private First Class Ronald Stafford, Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry; Pvt. Lee Reed, 2nd Quarter, master Company; and Private Charles Knepshield, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry.

YOUNGEST TO REIGN

Frances Folsom Cleveland, at 22, was the youngest woman to become first lady. She was a former ward of President Grover Cleveland.

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DIVISION S-O-M . . . Specialist Fourth Class Louis J. Simmons (left) is presented a check, letter of commendation and watch by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, for winning Soldier of the Month honors. This was the second time that Specialist Simmons has received the honor.

Arty Recruit Hits 96 Out of 112

By 17th Artillery PIO

Bravo Battery, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery qualified an outstanding percentage in Trainfire between January 24 and February 11 1961. The 17th Artillery undertook this new concept in marksmanship training for the first time in Division Artillery.

Recruit Wallace E. Mignault qualified with the highest score, 96 out of a possible 112. It is felt that civilian experience with firearms contributed greatly to the unit's degree of success in qualifying.

Visitors to the training included Brigadier General William L. Hardick, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, and Brigadier General Charles H. White, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

JULIA GARDINER

The first president to be married in office was John Tyler. He married Julia Gardiner in 1844, two years after his first wife died.

23rd Graduates Hear Col Kunzig

By 23rd Infantry PIO

One hundred and eighty troops of Company B of the 23rd Infantry heard their battle group commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., deliver the graduation address as they completed eight weeks of advanced individual training last Friday.

Following the address, Colonel Kunzig presented tropies to Private Mark G. Runkel, firing the highest score with the light machine gun, and Private Kenneth McKean, firing the highest score with automatic rifle. Private Jack M. Smith received a Lettter of Commendation for his score of 85 per cent on the proficiency test. The award of "outstanding trainee of the cycle" went to Private Paul M. Mickler.

Following the graduation ceremony the troops left for new assignments in Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell.

MISSILE FACT

The Modern Army's "Mauler" — surface to air missile — will be packed in lightweight containers which will serve both as shipping containers and as launching tubes. One man will be able to operate the fire unit.

INFLATION

A store in London, England, offered a balloon to every customer spending $14 or more "regardless of age."



LAYING MINE . . . Private Billie A. Craft, of Company A, 1st Infantry, lays an anti-personnel mine in the Upatoi Creek region as his unit went into the field recently to participate in company tactical problems. (Photo by Sp-4 Tallas)

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Mortar Sergeant Has Varied Baseball Experience

By 87th Inf. PIO

Master Sergeant Carl D. Smith, six-foot 225-pound mortar platoon leader of Combat Support Company, is a man-sized man doing a man's job with the OVUREP 87th Infantry.

The one-time professional baseball player is the key non-commissioned officer of the largest infantry platoon organization in today's modern Army. The mortar platoon of the battle group counts a total of eight officers and 84 men. Captain John H. Woodyard is the mortar platoon commander of the 87th Infantry.

The mortar platoon is the "heavy artillery" unit of the infantry battle group. Each of the six 4.2 inch mortars in the platoon can hurl a 25-pound shell well over three miles to give direct fire support to the rifleman.

In Sergeant Smith, Captain Woodyard has a highly experienced soldier with a wide background in mortars. He has been in the heavy mortar platoon of the 87th Infantry since the reorganization of the 87th Division to form the reactivated 10th Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, early in 1954.

He continued to serve with the 87th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas; sailed with it to Germany; and returned from overseas to Fort Benning when the battle group joined the 2nd Infantry Division.

A combat veteran of World War II, Sergeant Smith had left the service in 1945. When the Korean conflict broke out in June 1950, he reenlisted in the infantry. Sergeant Smith fought in Korea with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team. There he was Heavy Mortar Platoon Sergeant in the, then, regimental heavy weapons company.

Sergeant Smith went on active Army duty in the fall of 1940 with the 156th Infantry, a part of the 31st National Guard Division, from his home in Alexandria, Louisiana. He underwent basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida. Following training his unit participated in several pre-war maneuvers. After Pearl Harbor Sergeant Smith's unit was moved to guard Savannah Army Airfield, and later he went overseas to the European Theater.

He served in combat with the 12th Infantry of the Fourth Division.

Sergeant Smith played professional baseball in the Southern League before coming on active duty at that time. He had been signed as a pitcher by the New Orleans Pelicans. Previously he had played in the Cotton States League as a pitcher and outfielder. He also was a member of the Alexandria, Louisiana team, and had participated in amateur boxing.

In the Army, Sergeant Smith has played, coached and managed baseball teams here and in Europe. Perhaps his favorite, and most outstanding sports work has been with various youth groups.

In Europe he coached the American Youth Activities baseball, softball and basketball teams. In 1957 his little league baseball team won the Northern Area Command Championship.

The little league baseball team sponsored by the 87th Infantry, and coached by Sergeant Smith, were 1959 and 1960 champions of the Youth Activities Council Doughboy League, here at Fort Benning.



VOLLEYBALL OPENS . . . This is the kind of fast moving action that took place last night at Harmony Church Field House as the 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament got underway.

CG Trophy Race Started With 9th Infantry Ahead

BY JOSH HILL

With the termination of the 2nd Division Basketball Tournament, of which the 9th Infantry was crowned champion, the race for the coveted Commanding General's Trophy is well under way.

The Manchus' six consecutive basketball wins not only gave them the division championship, but also put them in front of the field in the CG's Trophy race with 120 points.

The trophy, which is awarded biannually, was last won by Division Trains. The 9th came in third behind Division Artillery's second.

At present DivArty is holding on to second place with 105 points, followed by 1st Infantry who has 80 points.

Tied for fourth are the 87th Infantry and Seperate Battalion, both having 60 marks. Another tie exists for fifth place with the 23rd Infantry and Division Trains all knotted up at 55 points each.

Including basketball, there will be five sports in which seven units, including Division Artillery, Division Trains, Seperate Battalion, 1st Infantry, 9th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, and the 87th Infantry, will be represented.

The other sporting events, in which the units will compete, are volleyball, bowling, softball, and swimming and diving.

The volleyball tourney opened yesterday evening at Harmony Church Field House. Tournament games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 7:15.

Bryant Wells Field House at Main Post will host the volleyball games on March 9, 13, and 16.

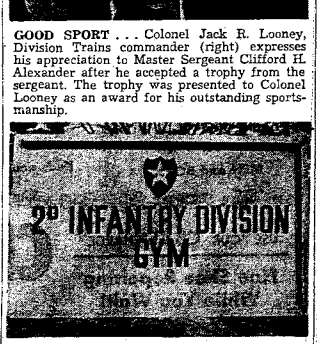
The CG's Trophy will go to the unit compiling the highest number of points at the end of all the events. The trophy will be awarded in July, the month in which the second half of the trophy race begins.

40 YEARS OF DRIVE

The 1961 Easter Seal Campaign, March 1-April 2, marks 40 years of continuous service to the handicapped by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and 10 years by its affiliate in Georgia, the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults.



GOOD SPORT . . . Colonel Jack R. Looney, Division Trains commander (right) expresses his appreciation to Master Sergeant Clifford H. Alexander after he accepted a trophy from the sergeant. The trophy was presented to Colonel Looney as an award for his outstanding sportsmanship.



COMING SPORTS FEATURE

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

9th Releases Team Roster

The 9th Infantry's Athletic and Recreation Officer, Lieutenant Max Powell, released the roster this week of the "Keep Up the Fire" unit's battle group volleyball team which entered Division tournament play March 2 at the Harmony Church Field House against the 1st Infantry.

The 9th Infantry entry includes four officers and six enlisted men. The officers include Captain Paul Burns, and Lieutenants Grady Webster, Warren Dunnington, and Max Powell.

The enlisted men are headed by Sergeant Julian Waleszonia, the 9th's A&R NCO. Other team members are Privates First Class Rayvaughn Pryear, Paul Askew, Harry Hall, Eugene Bedard, and Jack Dispennett.

All of the PFC's plus Lieutenant Powell were members of the 9th Infantry's undefeated 1961 2nd Division basketball champions.

The 9th Infantry batiled the 1st Infantry last night in the opening contest for both squads. The Manchus next tackle the 23rd Infantry at 6:30 p.m. on March 9 at the Bryant Wells Field House on Main Post.

Pryear Awarded MVP

BY DIV PIO

The 2nd Division Special Services Office announced this week that the 9th Infantry's 6'-7" center, Rayvaughn Pryear, has been selected as the Most Valuable Player for his performance during the division basketball tournament.

Seven coaches voted, none could vote for a member of his own team, and five cast ballots for the 9th's top bucket man. Runners-up were Albert Branch of the 1st Infantry and Jack Sanderson, who played with the DivArty "Cannoneers".

Pryear aided the 9th Infantry in capping the division hoop crown with his outstanding rebounding and scoring ability. The lanky Buckeye led the tournament in both of these phases.

For his efforts, Pryear will be awarded a trophy by the Special Services Office.

Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

League Standings

	W	L
Shawnees	62	18
Kaws	47	33
Sioux	45	35
Ponkas	41¼	38¾
Cherokees	27	53
Apaches	17¼	62¾

Feb. 21 Results

Shawnees won 4-0 over Cherokees, Sioux won four from the Kaws, Ponkas won 4-0 over the Apaches.

High Ind. Game

Pat Blackwell 202, Shirley Popik 200, Jean Farmer 190, Marie Fannin 182, Marilu Ramsey 181, Elinor Beck 180, Louise Archer 142, Elizabeth Baker 142, Ronnie Began 138.

High Ind. Series

Shirley Popik 532, Pat Blackwell 531, Marie Fannin 499, Jean Farmer 484; Marilu Ramsey 420.

High Team Game

Shawnees 816, Ponkas 816, Sioux 784.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2394, Ponkas 2293, Sioux 2271.

12 Men Answer Blood Request For 8 Year Old

By 12th Artillery PIO

One of the most pleasant acts in life is that of giving another human being a chance to lead a normal healthy life.

And so it was, when the request for blood for little eight year old Jacqueline Faulk reached the 12th Artillery.

Some time ago Jacqueline was seriously burned, since then she has been required to have several operations at the Medical Center in Columbus to replace damaged tissue. Just recently it was necessary to have another operation and therefore the necessity for a substantial quantity of blood.

It is with a sincere wish that little Jacqueline be granted the road to good health that the following men of the 12th Artillery donated their blood. Specialists Fourth Class, J. L. Poore, Richard Rowe, Michael Reed, Robert A. Lung, Privates First Class Thomas M. Gilbert; Johnny H. Hamilton, and Recruit Timothy Sagoes of Headquarters Battery, Private First Class Kenneth L. Barnes, Private Donald McGowan of Battery A, Master Sergeant Allan Ellington, Sergeant First Class Walter Baker, and Specialist Fourth Class Larry C. Cates of Battery B.

Shotput Champion

Lt. Bill Nieder, world and Olympic shotput champion, now stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, recently signed a 10-year movie contract. He will eventually portray Jack Dempsey in a film.

Trainee Speaks 3 Languages, Learning Fourth

A 32-year old 1st Infantry recruit, who speaks fluently three languages, joined the U. S. Army to master a fourth —English.

Recruit Alfredo G. Cordero, a native of Havana, Cuba, studied French, Spanish and Italian at Paris' Alliance Francaise language school, and traveled extensively in Europe before coming to this country in June. His love of language initially led him to the University of Havana, where he studied for a year before going to Europe.

Cordero enlisted in the U.S. Army in August with a view toward improving his mastery of English. He has been encouraged, he says, by the results thus far.

Cordero is considering returning to college and becoming an instructor in French, or else remaining with the Army as a language specialist. He intends to make his home in this country because "Americans seem to be happy, friendly and ever optimistic."

E. Freudendorf, S. Spurlin Pace YAC Teammates In Swimming Meet

Two members of the Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning garnered four first place gold medals and one second place award in the Fort Benning Invitational Swimming Championships held here at Briant Wells Field House last Saturday.

Leading a field of over 250 swimmers from 13 Georgia and one Alabama swim club, Edith Freudendorf took the gold medal in the 200 Yard Individual Medley for 13-14 year old girls with a time of 2:55:1; the 100 Yard Breast Stroke in 1:27.8; and second place in the 100 Yard Butterfly with 1:30.3.

Her teammate, Sandy Spurlin turned in a 17.3 seconds time in the 25 Yard Freestyle for girls, eight and under, and a 22.3 time for the 25 Yard Breast Stroke for the same class to cop first place in both events.

Carol Freudendorf also added another silver medal for second place in the 100 Yard Freestyle for girls in the 11-12 age bracket for the YAC team.

Although no team trophies were awarded, the Albany Swim Club turned in a dazzling record of nine first place, 11 second place, and five third place awards for the best team performance of the meet.

In second place behind the Auburn Club was the Cherokee Town and Country Club with eight first place; 11 second place and seven third place medals. Finishing third in team efforts was the Avondale Swim Club with seven first place, two second and two third place honors.

Fort Benning, with no entrants in the boys' meet, managed to gain four first place medals, three second and one third place award.

The official results of the meet are as follows;

Girls Division (winners in order of placement):

200 Yard Individual Medley (13-14)—First, E. Freudendorf, YAC; second, A. Perry, Albany; and third, L. Williams, Cherokee.

25 Yard Freestyle (eight years and under)—S. Spurlin, YAC; D. Henry, East Point; and C. Callaway, Albany.

50 Yard Freestyle (nine to 10 years)—C. Perry, Albany; R. Bell, East Point; and S. Mosher, Emory Aquatic Club.

11 Yard Freestyle (11-12 years)—K. Harris, Albany; C. Freudendorf, YAC, and M. Minson, East Point.

100 Yard Freestyle (13-14 years)—K. Pomfohrde, Lovett School; A. Perry, Albany; and L. Williams, Cherokee.

25 Yard Breaststroke (eight and under)—S. Spurlin, YAC; D. Henry, East Point; and J. Gardner, Albany.

25 Yard Breast Stroke (nine to 10)—S. Jordan, Albany; E. Chalmers, Cherokee; and R. Bell, East Point.

50 Yard Breast Stroke (11-12) S. Stone, East Point; K. Stilwell, Cherokee; and B. Lynnski, Emory.

100 Yard Breast Stroke (13-14)— E. Freudendorf, YAC; P. Stone, East Point; and K. Pomfohrde, Lovett School.

25 Yard Butterfly (nine to 10)—C. Perry, Albany; S. Mosher, Emory; and R. Bell, East Point.

50 Yard Butterfly (11-12)—M. Hancock, Cherokee; M. Minson, East Point; and K. Harris, Albany.

100 Yard Butterfly (13-14)— L. Williams, Cherokee; E. Freudendorf, YAC; and L. Gillespy, Emory.

50 Yard Back Stroke (11-12) M. Minson, East Point; K. Stillwell, Cherokee; and J. Hancock, Cherokee.

100 Yard Freestyle (eight and under)—Albany, YAC, and Cherokee.

100 Yard Freestyle Relay—(nine to 10)—Cherokee, Albany, and YAC.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay (11-12) East Point, Cherokee and Emory.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay (13-14) Albany, Cherokee and East Point.

100 Yard Medley Relay (nine to 10)—Albany, Cherokee and Avondale.

200 Yard Medley Relay—(11-12)—Cherokee, East Point and Emory.

200 Yard Medley Relay—(13-14)—Cherokee, Albany and East Point.

Boys Division (Winners in order of placement):

200 Yard Individual Medley —(13-14)—H. Zion, Freddie's Club; M. Harris, Albany, and B. McDonald, Cherokee.

25 Yard Freestyle —(eight and under)—R. Tolber, Camp Key Wayden; E. Smyke, Albany, and B. McDonald, Cherokee.

50 Yard Freestyle — (nine to 10)—J. Stokes, Avondale; B. Clark, Camp Key Wayden, and S. Dempsey, Emory.

100 Yard Freestyle—(11-12)— L. Bradford, Avondale; Newman, Georgia Military Academy, and S. Dicario, Camp Key Wayden.

100 Yard Freestyle—(13-14) B. Holland, Marist College High School; H. Zion, Freddie's Club, and M. Harris, Albany.

25 Yard Breast Stroke (eight and under)—H. Dicario, Camp Key Wayden; B. Tyler, Cherokee, and J. Wagner, Sandy Springs.

25 Yard Breast Stroke—(nine and 10)—S. Dempsey, Emory; S. Tyler, Cherokee and B. Cannon, Albany.

50 Yard Breast Stroke—(11-12)—R. Fink, Cherokee; D. Harrison, East Point; and S. Dicario, Camp Key Wayden.

100 Yard Breast Stroke (13-14)—B. Holland Marist College High School; J. Harris, Albany, and Callaway, George Military Academy.

25 Yard Butterfly—(nine and 10)—B. Clark, Camp Key Wayden; J. Stokes, Avondale, and S. Dempsey, Emory.

50 Yard Butterfly — (11-12)— L. Bradford, Avondale; J. Clifton, Avondale, and Newman, Georgia Military Academy.



POST JUDO TEAM . . . The post Judo team copped second place in the South Eastern U.S. Invitational Judo Tourney held in Atlanta last week. In the individual matches, Pfc Takemori Nishi took first place in the 140 pound class, Marcel Carles took first place in the 160 pound division, Capt. Robert Tucker copped second place honors in the 180 pound division, and Capt. M. G. Stafford took third place in the heavyweight class.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Capt. Robert Byrom, of the Infantry School Battalion. The Student Brigade, who won the Georgia Foil Championship last month, making Fort Benning again the dominating factor in the state-wide fencing. This is his second first place for the three years since 1959.

☆ ☆ ☆

As holder of the Georgia title, Capt. Byrom is eligible to compete for the National Foil Championship in Los Angeles in July.

Besides determining the national champion, a good showing there might lead to a bid for the next Olympic games. These state and national matches are the proving and testing grounds of possible Olympic material for 1964.

☆ ☆ ☆

Capt. Byrom has been fencing since 1945. He began in high school, winning one letter and continued for the City College of New York, winning two varsity letters. He coached the fencing team at Fort Campbell, which beat the Vanderbilt University team six times in a row. Together the group won a total of 14 medals in Tennessee and Kentucky.

☆ ☆ ☆

His fencing activities on post are mainly limited to instructing advanced foil classes each Saturday afternoon, at the Briant Wells Field House. Usually he gets most of his practice by giving lessons, but attempts to practice some during occasional spare time.

Proficient with the sabre, Capt. Byrom may enter the state event in Atlanta March 16. He was runner-up in last year's competition and is now practicing for nothing less than a victory this time.

These meets are official Amateur Fencing of America competitions. The League is considered the governing body for American fencers, and dates back to 1891. It is affiliated with the Federation International d'Escrime.



CAPT. BYROM

Post Bowling Team Defeats Turner AFB

Fort Benning's Men Traveling Bowling Team has more than a week to maintain a sharp eye for the return engagement with the Turner Air Force Base (Ga.) bowlers, which will be held March 11 at the Fort Benning Bowling Center.

The final of a two-part match, competition is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m.

Fort Benning leaped to a 352 pin lead over the Turner AFB squad in the first half of the match held at Turner last Saturday (Feb. 25). The post bowlers rolled a 5,007 total pinfall while the Air Force team tripped a 4,655.

The first of a dual-section match with Tyndall Air Force Base (Fla.), which was slated to be held in Florida Saturday (Mar. 4), was cancelled out.

Of the six bowlers rolling for each squad, the five highest game scores were taken for the final tally of total pinfall.

It was a good start for the post team, which now owns a 2-1 season's worksheet. The squad has notched victories over Eglin Air Force Base (Fla.) and Warner Robbins Air Force Base (Ga.) while dropping a close come-from-behind match to Fort McPherson (Ga.).

Capt. Sam Adams was the high series bowler for the Fort Benning keglers last Saturday, rolling a 1067 five-game series on individual games of 227, 226, 224,201 and 189. Second high man was Capt. James Bukoski with a 993 series on games of 223, 216, 194, 190 and 170.

Fred Smith paced the Turner AFB bowlers with a 900 series on games of 237, 235, 182, 175 and 161. Bill Novak was second high man with a 930 series on games of 215, 207, 177, 171 and 160.



Army Cagers To Play In Tournament

Fat rainbow trout have graced the tables of more than a few Fort Benning anglers who've visited Johnson's Pond these last few days.

Nearly 2,500 trout of 8 to 10-inch size have been planted in the little pond since the first of the year and plenty remain to be taken.

Fishing buddy John LeVert, his daughter Jean, and myself, made a trip out there on Washington's Birthday under lowering skies which apparently cut down the number of anglers. We found that early arrivals had had a field day and one little tyke, no bigger than a pint of cider, kept hauling them in in rapid succession. He wasn't any more than five or six at the most, yet he handled a big spinning rod like a veteran.

We found that the fish would strike for about five minutes and then sham all offerings for about an hour when they'd start again. As the day waned, everybody kept eyes cocked on the blackening skies and just when the "evening rise" could be expected, we all headed for home down a precariously muddy Cactus Trail.

High winds and rain threats kept the trout "down" over the week-end and there's some suspicion that a number of them could have gone over the outlet with a rush of high water.

It's strongly advised that you try to take a share of the Johnson trout for experience has proven that warm water will get them if you don't. Recent rains and chill mornings may save them for a while — but let a good lick of Georgia sun hit the pond and the trout have had it.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association indicates that no further plantings are anticipated for this reason, so if you can get out there is the next few days and fish the middle of the pond, you should connect with some fine eating.

Bass fishermen who've been riding conditions at Harp's have been scoring with some good catches. I've heard of strings headed by seven and eight pound lunkers taken — mostly with black eels.

At this writing, waters are heavy with silt and roads are almost all but washed out but by the time you read this, the ponds and approaches should be back in shape. Old mama bugs are getting ready to fan out their beds so we don't have too much time to get that big fella.

The U. S. Military Academy has accepted an invitation to play in the nation's oldest, the 24th annual National Invitational Basketball Tourney, to be held at Madison Square Garden, March 16.

Ken Norton, head of the NIT selection committee, extended the invitation to Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., West Point athletic director. Although the Black Knights of the Hudson have never played in a post-season cage tilt before, Col. Adams and the school's five-man athletic committee accepted the bid.

Earlier this year, the athletic director expressed an interest in building basketball at the Point. "We're certainly interested in playing tournament ball," Col. Adams said. "We played in the Garden this season and plan to play there again in the future.

"We never had to think about a tournament before because we were never asked. If we were asked, we'd consider it very seriously."

Johansson Patterson

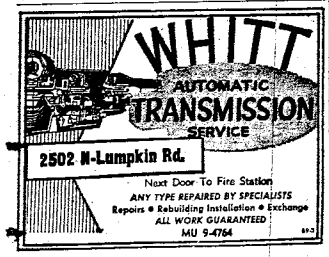
Valley sport fans are showing a lively interest in the March 13 Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title showdown bout which will be telecast live at Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Fans this year will have a guaranteed reception of the bout as the capacity crowd will be covered by a gate insurance policy underwritten by Lloyds of London to refund all fans should anything happen to the telecast due to mechanical failures.

In case the big showdown fight should end in less than 25 minutes because of an early knockout another fight will be telecast and rumor has it that Rademacher and Harris may be scheduled for the standby fight which may account for the tremendous local interest in the event.

The telecast will be brought to Columbus direct on leased lines from AT&T to the telephone company headquarters and then direct to Auditorium via micro-relay and projected on a huge 12x16 foot beaded screen which will make the fighters approx. 10 foot tall.

The big fight this year will be inside the new Miami Auditorium which will assure no rainout and the very best in lighting and sound conditions for a studio quality telecast.



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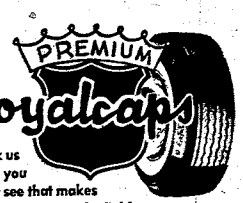

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The Surgeon Says

Poliomyelitis Can Be Beaten

BY MAJOR
ROBERT H. QUINN, MC

We never fail to procrastinate! For years we have sought a preventive polio vaccine and backed up our demands with countless contributions to the March of Dimes.

Now we have the vaccine. When it was still in short supply the demand continued loud and clear, but now that there is ample quantity the demand has dwindled to a whisper.

It is time to seriously evaluate the polio vaccination status of the whole family and if found wanting, take the necessary steps to begin or complete the vaccination series. It is never too early to begin, but it can be too late.

Surveys indicate that adults under 40 years of age as well as school children still lack the required number of shots necessary to assure maximum protection. Many have not yet received their first shot.

☆ ☆ ☆

Since 1955, it has been proven that this vaccination protects against the crippling effects of paralytic poliomyelitis. This disease cripples, condemns adults and children to iron lungs — and kills! There is no cure for polio, but it can be prevented.

Parents, for the sake of your loved ones and for your own sake, take 60 seconds out of your daily routine and get your polio shots. This 60 seconds can save your life and it is certainly a cheap price to pay for insurance against poliomyelitis. Remember, polio does not respect age!

Polio is still with us. Unfortunately, some will die while others will be crippled for life. The sad part of it is that the majority are children. It is even sadder because paralysis of children can, in many cases, be blamed on parent's lack of foresight. Why do parents allow this tragedy to happen?

Generally speaking, the incidence of this disease is low among military personnel and their dependents, but is considered to be of sufficient military importance to warrant the cost of an expensive voluntary immunization program available to all for whom the Armed Forces normally provides care.

☆ ☆ ☆

The social - economic problems created by paralytic poliomyelitis in wives and children of members of the Armed Forces often results in the loss of trained military personnel.

Military personnel and dependents susceptible to the greatest risk are those living in family groups in which there are young children; those living in areas where hygiene and sanitation are substandard; and those who may be so unlucky to be exposed to a community outbreak.

Just four shots are needed for full protection. If you haven't had the first one, get it today at the Dependents' Immunization Clinic (Old Hospital, Building 396). Hours of operation are 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. hours daily, Monday through Friday.

The first shot takes effect within the first 10 days normally. The second shot should be given not less than four weeks after the first, and the third shot not less than seven months after the second. A booster shot is given 1 year after the third shot.

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However, in order to expedite the protection of as many people as possible the surgeon general has approved an accelerated program whereby the basic series of three shots, considered the minimum for full protection, can now be given at one month intervals. Take advantage of this program without delay before the polio season begins.

For complete immunization, one shot is given every four years after the basic series.

How do you and your loved ones stand? Check your individual shot record and be sure.

The means of obtaining immunity from this dread killer, from its horrible crippling, mental anguish and from dread of unemployment is so simple that none should be without it.

Everyone owes it to his family, to his children and to himself to receive this immunity. Act Now! Remember the following points when you are evaluating your family vaccination program:

Polio hits men and women harder than it hits children.

Your neighbor's Salk shots do not protect you.

Your child's Salk shots do not protect you.

Polio shots are virtually painless.

Salk shots are safe.

One shot is better than none.

Two shots are better than one.

Three shots will give you basic protection from paralytic polio.

Four shots give you maximum protection.

NUMBER OF VETERANS

As of the end of 1960, there were an estimated 22,475,000 veterans of all services in the United States.



Special Awards

MSgt. Varnon H. King, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Certificate of Achievement.

MSgt. Darwin W. McKenzie, TSB, Bronze Star for Valor.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt Philip T. Chamberlain, MSgt Ross D. Killabrew, MSgt Henry H. Mills, Sfc Jessie E. Ledbetter, Sfc William B. Lovett, Sfc Jessie Weaver Jr., Sp6 Karlheinz H. Dissel, Sp5 Gary D. Garrison, Sgt. Joseph W. Guarine, Sp5 Francis Pachuta, Sgt. Ismael Rivera-Montes, Sp4 Gilbert L. Arias, Sp4 Clomer J. Loague, and Sp4 Earl F. Simpson.

MAH: Sfc John W. Cofer and Sp5 Ronald E. Gerlach.

INF BOARD: Sfc John W. Willard and Sp4 David C. Hebert.

577th ENGR BN: Ray A. Payton and Sfc Clarence B. Stephens Jr.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Joseph F. Glinleski and Sp4 Robert L. Combs Jr.

Cpl. Robert R. Carelli, 2d How Bn., 10th Arty, and Sp4 Robert L. Pressley, USAIC Trp Comd.

To Attend Meetings

Col. Richard W. Keys, director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, will attend the Infantry Commanders Conference at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Canada, March 7 through 10.

He will represent Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, at the annual event.

A 1936 graduate of the University of Florida, Col. Keyes has been on Post since last November.

Major Gordon A. Gunton, Canadian liaison officer at The Infantry School and Infantry Board since June, also will attend the meeting.

Film Produced on Soviet Life

(AFFS)—The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education (OAFIE) has released a new film which examines life in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Called "A Study of the USSR," the movie covers such areas as the historical background of Russia, the development of the Soviet Bloc since the Revolution, geographical aspects of the nation and its resources, and a detailed review of its economic and industrial growth.

Attention is also given to the past and present culture of the Russian people. The fields of agriculture, educational and scientific development and political philosophy are studied in some depth.

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Col. Shapira

Chemical Chairman Is Named

Lt. Col. Norman I. Shapira has been named chairman of the Chemical Committee of The Infantry School Command and Staff Department.

A 1941 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he attended The Infantry School's officer advanced course in 1944 and airborne course in 1950.

Col. Shapira was chemical officer of U. S. Army Forces South Atlantic and commandant of the South Atlantic Chemical Warfare School from January to December, 1943. From October, 1944, to the following September, he was operations officer of the Chemical Section, Allied Forces Headquarters in Europe.

For the following two years Col. Shapira was economics officer at the Allied Commission and American Embassy in Rome, Italy.

He was stationed at Fort Bragg from April, 1956, to November, 1954, in successive assignments as chemical officer and nuclear adviser of the 82nd Airborne Division, chemical officer and nuclear adviser of XVIII Airborne Corps and commandant of the CBR School, then served as chemical officer and nuclear adviser, Allied Land Forces Southern Europe for 33 months.

Col. Shapira also is a graduate of the Army Chemical School; nuclear weapons employment course and associate course, Command and General Staff College; School of Land-Air Warfare, England, and the advanced military skiing course, Italian Army Alpine School.

Investing Course Is Now Available

A four-session course in investing is being sponsored on post by the Universal Military Investment Club.

There is no charge for the course, which held its first session March 1. Other classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 8, 15 and 22 in The Infantry School's Patrick Hall.

It will provide fundamentas about the purchase of stocks and bonds.

The program will be conducted by members of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Columbus. Reservations may be made with Merrill Lynch at FA 2-3365.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



WESLEY

Ruth Wesley has been working in her present job as librarian of The Infantry School's Academic Library since 1935.

She was graduated from the Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., and earned her library degree at Emory University.

She heads a staff of eight personnel at the library, including two at the map library, who provide information and background data for school personnel.

She now resides in Atlanta.

☆ ☆ ☆



HIGHTOWER

Robert Hightower has held his present job as chief of the travel pay branch of The Infantry Center's Finance and Accounting Office for the past two years. He has been working in the Center's Finance Office since 1953.

He has also worked in the Range Control Office, Map Reading Committee, and the Harmony Church Motor Pool.

He finished high school in his home town of Richland, Ga., and now resides here in Columbus.

Soloists In Concert

Two soloists will appear in a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

The artists are Mrs. Madge Douglas Crawford, soprano, and Mrs. Rachel Lancaster, contralto.

This is the sixth in a series of monthly secular concerts presented by Mrs. David L. Buckner, wife of 1st Lt. Buckner, director of music at the chapel.

Mrs. Crawford will sing selections from the operas "Pagliacci," "Dido and Aneas," a group of American folk songs, and numbers from Horsman, Watts and Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Lancaster will present selections from the opera "Carmen," numbers by Rummel, Strickland and Thomas, a Chinese song-cycle and a group of children's songs.

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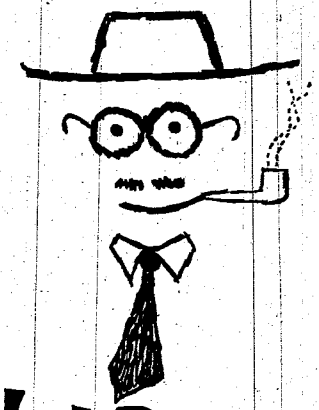

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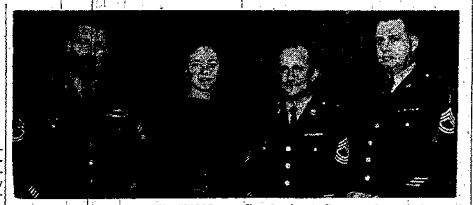

'SERGEANTS' INSTALLATION . . . Carol Ann Josey, Association of Regular Army Sergeants Girl of the Year, will reign as queen at the Barracks 118 Installation Ball at Crane Hall March 9. New association officers with Miss Josey are (L to R) Sfc George L. Brophy, president, MSgt Donald R. Barnes, vice president, and SSgt Robert E. Fishburn of the executive committee. Jimmy E Wilson, national president of ARAS, will be an honor guest at the ball.

Revisions in the military justice system of the Armed Forces were recommended in a recent study made by an Army general officer committee, Department of the Army announced Tuesday.

This study was in line with the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice requirement that it be continuously reviewed. This has been done ever since its enactment.

The committee report is being studied by the Department of Defense.

The committee's recommendations would effect the three types of courts - martial by eliminating summary and special courts-martials and setting up an indeterminate sentence system comparable to that used in many civilian criminal jurisdictions.

Other recommendations would increase membership on the Court of Military Appeals, and establish a sentence control board to determine sentence appropriateness.

Conducted by a committee headed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command, and composed of other general officers in command and staff positions, the Uniform Code of Military Justice study was ordered in October, 1959, by the Secretary of the Army, who called for a general inquiry into good order and discipline in the Army, including specifically a study of the nine - year old code.

The committee concluded that the code will not work well in wartime. Its findings showed that commanders do not have enough authority to take corrective action without resort to trial by summary or special court - martial, which in many cases places an unwarranted stain upon the record of a soldier.

Some offenses tried now by summary and special courts-martial range from misdemeanors to non - capital felonies. A summary court can adjudge a sentence including confinement for one month and a partial forfeiture of pay for one month.

The maximum sentence that can be imposed by an Army special court - martial is six months confinement and partial forfeiture of pay for the same period. Any offense punishable under the code may be tried by a general court - martial, which may adjudge any punishment authorized by the code including the death penalty.

The committee recommends authorizing corrective action on the part of the commander to handle nearly all disciplinary matters now tried by summary and special courts-martials which would be eliminated.

The committee recommends giving the battle group commander jurisdiction to take corrective action by imposing up to 90 days restriction or 90 days corrective custody, and detention of one-half of four months pay or forfeiture of one - half of three months pay.

Records of command correction would be kept as reference for personnel actions, subsequent correction, and court-martial purposes, but would be destroyed at the end of enlistment or term of service.

The accused, if he refused to accept such punishment under Article 15, could demand a trial by a general court-martial, consisting of one lawyer - officer who would judge him. In this instance, the sentence that could be imposed would be limited to six months confinement and two thirds forfeiture of pay for a like period, if otherwise authorized for the offense.

General court - martial proceedings were cited by the committee as too slow and cumbersome. Pretrial procedures were noted as duplicative, with legal technicalities taking too much of the court members' time.

The committee recommends that if an accused requests and the convening authority approves, a general court-martial for any non-capital offense may be conducted by a law officer only, without any members on the court. The law officer court, except when convened on an accused's demand for trial in lieu of command corrective action, could impose any authorized penalty except death.

They would provide further that any general courtmartial may be convened without the members present to dispose of motions and other purely legal matters. The committee also recommends, where the defense is not complicated and where the offender is readily available that there be only one pretrial investigation. Presently as many as four are conducted.

The committee proposed no floor on sentences in its recommendations. Rather, as quickly as prisoners could be rehabilitated they would be returned to duty. They recommend setting up a sentence control board by the secretary of the Army. The board would examine sentence appropriateness. It would have the power to cut, suspend or otherwise modify sentences but could not increase them.

The board also would perform functions of a clemency and parole board, and could recommend special cases to the U. S. attorney general for treatment under the Youth Correction Act.

To assure stability in military law, the committee would increase membership in the Court of Military Appeals from three to five, with two of these limited to four years service, one to be appointed every two years.

The recommendations grew from the committee's search for fairness, simplicity, speed and stability in the administration of military justice. The committee noted that these objectives can be accomplished, resulting in better discipline, and at the same time improve the protections afforded a soldier.

Sources of information used by the committee in its study included comments and recommendations of all officers with general courts - martial jurisdiction in the Army. Comments of heads of Department of the Army agencies were studied and comments of more than 150 judge advocates and 90 military defense counsels were considered.

In addition, the attitudes and opinions of almost 2,000 enlisted men and 100 company, battalion and battle group commanders were surveyed and considered. The committee also studied the military codes of other countries, including the United Kingdom, Canada, Italy, France and the Netherlands.

Two Special Forces Meetings Called to Recruit Volunteers

An orientation on Special Services for all officers and enlisted men interested in volunteering for that organization will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Theater 1.

Lt. Col. Art Simons of Fort Bragg will give the orientation. His talk will be augmented by a film and slides dealing with training and utilization of Special Forces personnel.

A similar orientation will be held for 2nd Division personnel 10:30 a.m. in Theater No. 7.

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Saves Time, Money; Supports One Army

TIS Training Aids Section Develops New Methods

BY IDA C. EVANS

Ingenuity and creative ability of employees are the stock-in-trade of The Infantry School's Training Aids Section.

Using issue equipment, bits of wood, cardboard, paint, power tools and a few purchased parts, combined with skill, artistry and hard work, the section provides The Infantry School effective modern training aids at a minimum expense to the government.

For an outlay of $100, the section has built an illuminated terrain map that would cost approximately $5,000 commercially.

A projector valued at $6,000 was built for $122.

Using a technique developed by personnel of the Training Aids Section projection slides of inestimable value are produced with speed and economy of materials.

To make the illuminated terrain map, a sheet of plexiglass was placed over a relief map of the reservation. Fluorescent bulbs hidden in a wooden frame permit light to enter the plexiglass at the flip of a switch.

Unlighted, the relief map is used to study terrain, elevation, critical points, avenues of approach and other features of military significance.

When the switch is turned on, a tactical situation previously drawn on the plexiglass with pastel shades of wax crayon appears with a luminous quality comparable to neon lights.

☆ ☆ ☆

An instructor teaching tactics can make the situation progressive by wiping off or adding symbols as the presentation continues.

The Device Branch of the Training Aids Section is responsible for the new projector. Adapting two viewgraph projects to function as a unit, personnel of the branch have achieved a fluid presentation of slides illustrating Infantry tactics with an illusion of motion.

One projector throws a basic transparency on a screen. A second projector, loaded with a negative transparancy, superimposes marching troops, directional arrows and military symbols on the picture, keyed to the instructional narrative.

With the use of a roller, the second projector can provide a continuing overprinted text, descriptive of the basic picture.

Still another effect is accomplished by use of a black and white transpareocy on the first projector and a matching color transparency on the other. Dimmer controls fade out the black and white and tone in the color.

Using issue equipment and parts made on the post, the cost of the valuable projector was $90 for two dinners and $32 for two iris diaphragms.

The new technique of producing slides provides a great saving in man-hours and material. Its greatest advantage, however, is the speed with which the Training Aids Section can produce the many two by two-inch, 35-mm color slides used by instructional departments of The School.

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Although the slides depict tanks, planes, missiles, Infantrymen, parachutists, equipment and terrain, the basic pictures for the slides are taken in an area no larger than an executive desk.

Under a suspended camera, an illustrator assembles a picture as a typesetter sets up a page to be printed.

From an assortment of cutouts, he selects the equipment, weapons, military symbols and three dimensional letters to compose the picture.

The cutouts are made of cardboard, plastics or ceramics, painted with water colors or tempera. For most slides, the cutouts are photographed on an opaque surface. To get a three dimensional effect, a sheet of glass forms the foundation.

Speed in production is accomplished by use of the cutouts, for they are returned to stock, ready for reuse.

A further economy is in the adaptibility of the cutouts. A plane on a landing strip becomes a plane in flight by covering the still propeller with a disk that gives the impression of rotating blades. A target in one picture becomes a direct hit in the next by the addition of the symbol of an explosion.

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The whole process is simplified by a dual compartment stall designed and built by the illustrators and photographers. Nicknamed the "guillotine," the stall accommodates two teams setting up and photographing pictures with cameras suspended above each compartment. Paralleling the "guillotine" is a rack for the letters and cutouts, within easy reach of each illustrator.

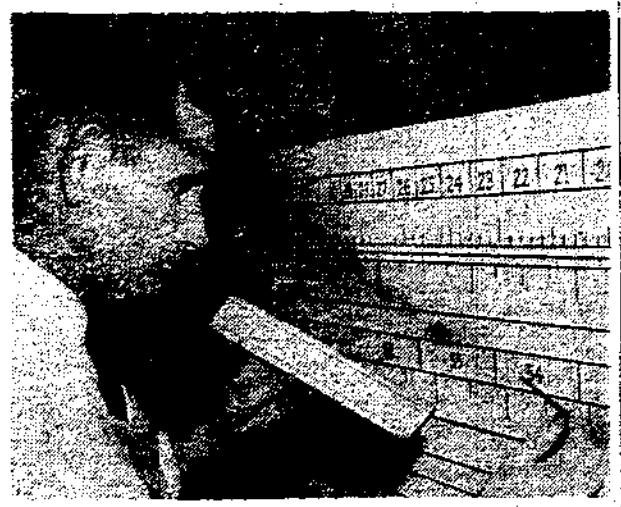
Under the direction of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School, the Training Aids Section was activated in April, 1960, using machinery, equipment and personnel previously assigned to various instructional departments.

Bringing with them the skills and techniques of experts, the illustrators, photographers, draftsmen, carpenters and model makers concentrate in one session a fuction heretofore spread throughout the school.

Lt. Col. Gerald F. Fifield, chief of the Training Aide Section, defines a training aid as "anything that assists a man in learning a job." This may be anything from a blackboard and chalk to an electronic device, he added.

Not to be confused with an R and U (repair and utilities) outfit, nor to be expected to preclude chart and carpentry activities of individual departments of The School, the Training Aide Section prepares art work and devices of a technical nature.

In addition to providing training aids, Col. Fifield is prepared to act in an advisory capacity to instructors. From a brief description or a rough sketch, he and his men can develop a device, slide, viewgraph or other training aid that will fill the need of the instructor.



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USDA Gr. Good Western		GRADE CHOICE LOCAL	
SIDE OF BEEF ...... lb.	49½c	SIDE OF BEEF .... lb.	48c
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FREE! $4.50 Ticket to the Heavy Weight Championship Fight at the Municipal Auditorium March 13th, with purchase of any side of beef listed above.

GRADE GOOD LOCAL		GRADE 'A' BEEF	
SIDE OF BEEF .... lb.	45c	SIDE OF BEEF .... lb.	39c
HIND QUARTER ...... lb.	55c	HIND QUARTER .... lb.	45c

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RETAIL PRICES

Western T-Bone or Sirloin .... lb. 79c
Calf's Liver .... lb. 49c
USDA Grade Good Loin (50 to 70-lb. Avg.) .... lb. 69c

SPECIAL PORK PRICES

Half Side Pig (50-lbs., 100-lbs.) ..... lb. 28c
Premium Sliced Bacon .... lb. 42c
Hams (10 to 12-lbs.) .... lb. 53c
Pure Pork Sausage .... lb. 38c

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It's Twice as Fast to Call by Number

Southern Bell



CAPT. BARBOUR

Capt. Barbour Takes Over WAC Unit

Capt. Madeline Barbour has assumed duties as commander of the Woman's Army Corps Company of the Infantry Center Troop Command here.

She succeeds Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, who is attending the advanced officers course at the WAC Training center, Fort McClellan.

Capt. Barbour comes here from an assignment in Germany, where she served as executive officer of the G-2 (Intelligence) Division of the Northern Area Command.

This is her second assignment at Benning. From June, 1949, to July, 1951, she served as a technician in The Infantry Center Signal Section's photographic laboratory.

She received her commission in 1952, and is a graduate of the Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

Invention

Mechanic's Job Eased By 'Dolly'

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is constantly looking for new ideas to cope with its heavy maintenance requirements.

A maintenance dolly invented by 2nd Lt. James R. Daniels and Sgt. Larry P. Woody was recently adopted by the battalion for use by its units.

The dolly, made of surplus and salvage parts, can be pulled by vehicle or man and it reduces the need of drivers constantly going to the mechanics for tools.

The dolly is loaded with tools, on racks, to suppliment the tools which a driver normally carries. Besides tools it carries a 100-pound grease pump, paint for spot painting, antifreeze and oil.

Major Elstad Assigned To TIS Operations

Major Ferdinand B. Elstad has been named chief of the Service Section of The Infantry School's Operations Office.

He was graduated from the associate course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in December after serving three years and seven months at the Army Port of Embarkation, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Know Your Senior NCOs

Sergeant Major (E-9) Thomas A. Mingey, recently assigned to the Infantry Board as the unit sergeant major, first entered the Army in 1943 and took basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex.

After basic, he participated in both the Ardennes and the Central European campaigns of World War II with the 5th Infantry Division, with which he served until the end of the war.

☆ ☆ ☆

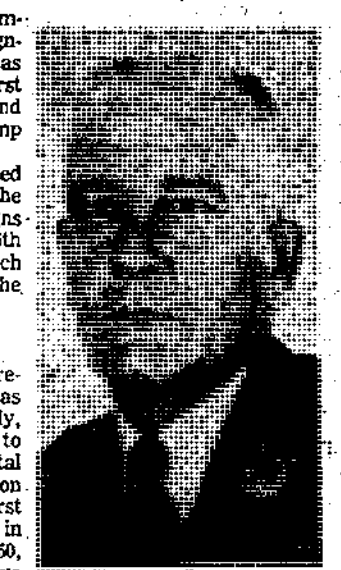
At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Sgt. Mingey was assigned to Fort Dix. In July, 1950, he was re-assigned to Company C, 5th Regimental Combat Team first as platoon sergeant and later as first sergeant. He participated in the UN Fall Offensive of 1950, the first UN Counter-Offensive and the UN Summer Offensive of 1951, with that unit.

In September, 1951, he returned to Fort Dix, and was later selected for an assignment to the military academy at West Point as non-commissioned officer in charge of ranges.

☆ ☆ ☆

In May 1958, Sgt. Mingey was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii where he served as first sergeant of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry. He was promoted to master sergeant (E-8) later the same year, and promoted to his present rank in June, 1960.

Among his decorations and awards Sgt. Mingey holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge (2nd Award), the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with two clusters.



E-9 MINGEY

FRUSTRATING PROBLEM

Nothing is more frustrating to a man than to drive in back of a woman motorist who is doing everything right.



SEARCHLIGHT AWARDS . . . Sp4 Gregory M. Coughlin (R) receives an Operation Searchlight award from Col. Donald E. Cowan, secretary of The Infantry School. Coughlin's suggestion offered a better control of forms for dependant travel. Next in line during the presentation of awards (C) is Sfc Lester H. Commander. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

Citadel Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Citadel Club will host a party in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Graduates and former cadets of The Citadel are invited to attend. Further information concerning the event may be obtained by telephoning Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff at 5-2632.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 3 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7824
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

EASTER SEALS

Contributions to Easter Seals help finance a national research program seeking out clues to prevention and treatment of crippling conditions and rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

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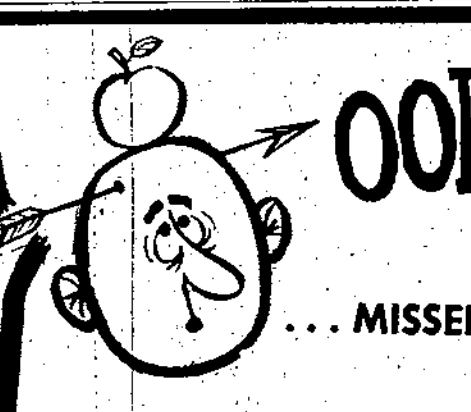

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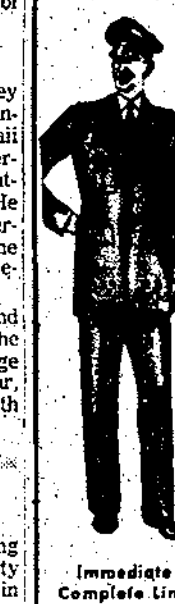

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AT THE Movies

OCEAN'S 11, Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, and Angie Dickinson. Eleven ex-soldiers with a daring plan carry out a $10,000,000 robbery in Las Vegas but eventually lose the money.

☆ ☆ ☆

DONDI, Starring David Janssen, Patti Page and Mickey Shaughnessy. Dondi, a wistful five-year-old orphan in ragged garments, is discovered by American soldiers in Germany. As a stowaway, he arrives in New York, becomes lost, and has a laughable series of adventures in Macy's Department Store.

☆ ☆ ☆

UNDERWORLD, USA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Dolores Dorn. A merciless criminal is determined to avenge the murder of his father by four top-ranking members of the crime syndicate's hierarchy. Robertson eventually works himself into the confidence of the syndicate and then cooperates with a federal crime-busting committee.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN, Starring Jack Hawkins and Nigel Patrick. Eight so-called gentlemen band together for the purpose of robbing a bank. Each gentleman is carefully chosen by the leader of the gang on the expertness in the various skills required to execute the crime, and a shady enough past to make them agreeable to do so.

THEATER 1

Fri., Mar. 3 — FLAMING STAR

Saturday, Mar. 4 — THE LONG ROPE

Saturday, Mar. 4 — THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY

Sun. - Mon., Mar. 5-6 — OCEAN'S 11

Tuesday, Mar. 7 — DONDI

Wednesday, Mar. 8 — UNDERWORLD, U. S. A.

Thursday, Mar. 9 —THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN

THEATER 2

Fri. - Sat., Mar. 3-4 — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Sunday, Mar. 5 — THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

Monday, Mar. 6 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

Tue. - Wed., Mar. 7-8 — FLAMING STAR

Thursday, Mar. 9 — THE LONG ROPE

THEATER 5

Saturday, Mar. 4 — THE MISFITS

Sunday, Mar. 5 — DONDI

Monday, Mar. 6 — HANG-MAN'S KNOT

Thurday, Mar. 9 — FLAMING STAR

THEATER 6

Friday, Mar. 3 — THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

Saturday, Mar. 4 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

Sunday, Mar. 5 — THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN

Monday, Mar. 6 — FERRY TO HONG KONG

Tuesday, Mar. 7 — THE LONG ROPE

Wed. - Thu., Mar. 8 - 9 — OCEAN'S 11

THEATER 7

Saturday, Mar. 4 —FLAMING STAR

Sunday, Mar. 5 —THE MISFITS

Wednesday, Mar. 8 — THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

THEATER 9

Saturday, Mar. 4 — PASSPORT TO CHINA

Sunday, Mar. 5 —FLAMING STAR

Tuesday, Mar. 7 —HANG-MAN'S KNOT

Thursday, Mar. 9 — THE MISFITS

THEATER 11

Friday, Mar. 3 — THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

Saturday, Mar. 4 — VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET

Sunday, Mar. 5 —THE MAGNIFICIENT SEVEN

Wednesday, Mar. 8 — DONDI

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, March 3 D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 4 "Springtime — Swingtime in USO" — Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents.

Sunday, March 5 Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:30. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical Music Time 4 - 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

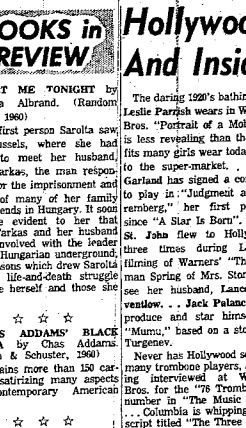
Monday, March 6 Roller Skate Dancing Lessons 7:30 p.m. Couples Card Party 7:30 p.m. All Military Couples invited. TV — Table Games.

Tuesday, March 7 Game Night! Pool, Ping-pong, Chess, Checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 9 USO Wives Club 1 p.m. — Tour Tom Huston Peanut Company. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. —Free Prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All military personnel and Jr. Hostesses invited. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.



SUN'BATHER . . . Lovely Nancy Brown frolics in the sand at Miami Beach, Fla., enjoying the sun and staying far away from Old Man Winter.

LOSER CELEBRATES

A friend of ours had a proposal of marriage turned down three weeks ago and he's been drinking ever since. Offhand we'd say that's carrying a celebration a bit too far.

BOOKS in REVIEW

MEET ME TONIGHT by Martha Albrand. (Random House, 1960)

The first person Sarolta saw in Brussels, where she had come to meet her husband, was Farkas, the man responsible for the imprisonment and death of many of her family and friends in Hungary. It soon became evident to her that both Farkas and her husband were involved with the leader of the Hungarian underground, for reasons which drew Sarolta into a life-and-death struggle to save herself and those she loved.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHAS ADDAMS' BLACE MARIA by Chas Addams (Simon & Schuster, 1960)

Contains more than 150 cartoons satirizing many aspects of contemporary American life.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MEMOIRS OF GENERAL LORD ISMAY by Lionel Hastings Ismay. (Viking, 1960)

A review of a lifetime of British Army service in high posts, notably that of Churchill's representative on the Chiefs of Staff Committee in World War II. These diplomatically worded memoirs . . . have little but praise for Churchill, Roosevelt, Marshall, and Eisenhower. . . Ismay's memoirs, besides, shed important light on the decisions made in all theaters of war and on Allied-Russian relations."

Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs . . .

The daring 1920's bathing suit Leslie Parrish wears in Warner Bros. "Portrait of a Mobster" is less revealing than the outfits many girls wear today just to the super-market. . .Judy Garland has signed a contract to play in "Judgment at Nuremberg," her first picture since "A Star Is Born". . .Jill St. John flew to Hollywood three times during London filming of Warners' "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" to see her husband, Lance Reventlow. . . Jack Palance will produce and star himself in "Mumu," based on a story by Turgenev.

Never has Hollywood seen so many trombone players, all being interviewed at Warner Bros. for the "76 Trombones" number in "The Music Man" . . . Columbia is whipping up a script titled "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules," starring the Three Stooges, of course . . . .Warners is introducing more new faces in its pictures this year than at any time since the early talkie days. . . Maria Schell will star in a screen version of the Ference Molnar stage classic, "The Play's the Thing". . . . .

Sixteen - year - old Sharon Hugueny won't screen debut in Warners' "Parrish" until late June, but she's already had her photo on the covers of 11 magazines. . .Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace will star in the title roles of "Lancelot and Guinevere," which Wilde will produce in Europe this summer . . . Angie Dickinson returned this week from a personal appearance tour for "The Sins of Rachel Cade" . . .

Connie Stevens wrote words to the music of Brahm's "Lullaby" to fit the scene in which she sings it in Warner Bros.' "Susan Slade". . .A motion picture biography of D. W. Griffith, famed director of silent film days, is being prepared by Allied Artists studio. . .The real name of Elia Kazan, who directed "Splendor in the Grass" for Warners, is Kazanjoglous . . . Jane Fonda will star in Columbia's "Walk on the Wild Side," to film on location in Louisiana and Texas next month.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

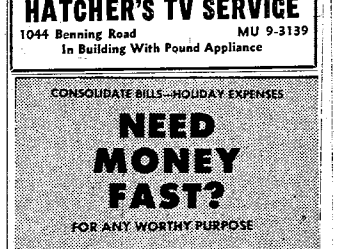
Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Vocalist

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted singer
12 Intensifies
14 Flower
15 Erythonic god of the sea
16 Former Russian rulers
18 Grain bristle
19 Scottish river
21 Roof finial
22 Otherwise
23 Three-toed sloth
24 The gods
25 Young horse
27 Reverberate
30 Chaldean city
31 Preposition
32 Egyptian sun god
33 Hebrew letter
34 Horned ruminants
37 Emerge partly
39 Babylonian deity
40 Type measure
41 Ran
43 Japanese outcast
46 Twirl
49 Fiber knots
50 Assembly
52 Follower
53 Mountain nymph
55 Withdraws
57 Telegrams
58 Venerates

VERTICAL
1 Man
2 Angered
3 Breakfast food
4 Chinese measure
5 Altitude (ab.)
6 Facility
7 Jump
8 Short-napped fabric
9 While
10 Style of type
11 Tidings
12 Sea eagle
17 Oriental measure
20 Insect nest
22 Dutch city
23 Parish priest
26 Verbal
28 Reliance
29 Heavy blow
35 Retainer
36 Sorrowful
37 Portion part
38 Domain
41 Cocaine
42 Persian fairy
43 For example (ab.)
44 Ripped
45 War god
47 Entry in a ledger
48 Promontory
50 Paid notices
51 Pewter coin of Thailand
54 One (Scot.)
56 Id est (ab.)



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

New Books At the Library

Armstrong — Catch-As-Catch-Can (M)

Charteris — Saint to the Rescue (M)

Stout — Too Many Clients (M)

Harris — The Pickled Poodles (M)

Landon — Unseen Enemy (M)

Gardner—The Case of the Shaply Shadow (M)

Charteris—Senor Saint (M)

Creasy—Hit and Run (M)

Curtiss—Face of the Tiger (M)

Gardner—Case of the Duplicate Daughter (M)

Gardner—Case of the Mythical Monkeys (M)

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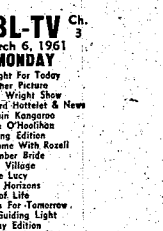
Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 3, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Jackie Gleason
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 4, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Compass
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearst Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 5, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 Featurette
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Senator Talmadge
12:50 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Great Challenge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 6, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 As To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 7, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 8, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizons
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Branagam
9:30 I've Got A Secret
0:00 U.S.-Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 9, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet-McGraw

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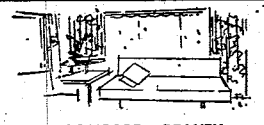
Television Programs

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 3, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jackpot Bowling (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 4, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dewco
10:00 Skeri Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 5, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Omnibus (NBC)
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 6, 1961

MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The LeFevres Show
7:30 My Three Sons
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 7, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 8, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

March 9, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Pat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Don Cossack Chorus To Appear March 13

The world famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, which have won globe-circling acclaim for spectacular dances and thrilling songs, will appear at Fort Benning's Theater 1 Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

The show, presented by The Infantry Center Special Services Office, blends old folk songs, ballads, popular songs, battle tunes and numerous dances into an enjoyable and pleasing stage show.

Originally organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1927, the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers have always comprised the best of the vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918 and who may actually be considered as the pioneers in the fight against World Communism.

Since 1927 the chorus has toured all five continents and has crossed the equator 19 times.



AND ONLY 19 . . . Beautiful Diane McBain, 19, will portray the title role in the movie "Claudelle Inglish." Miss McBain made her screen debut in the movie "Ice Palace."

At Infantry School

Class Openings and Closings To Affect 1,877 in Four Weeks

Nineteen classes totaling 1,877 students will open or close at The Infantry School in the four weeks beginning last Monday.

Radio Maintenance Class Nine with 55 men began Monday. Opening of Pathfinder Class Three, with 30 members, was Tuesday.

Some 175 candidates entered National Guard Officer Candidate Class One March 1. A 46-man airborne class Number 25 will start March 6 and 160 students will begin Associate Officer Career Class Four the following day.

Two hundred second lieutenants will start Officer Orientation Class 14 March 8. On March 13 Airborne Class 58 with 46 members, Ranger Class 7 with 177 men and Mechanics Class 13, totaling 52 students, will begin instruction.

Airborne Class 27 with 46 students and Radio Maintenance Class 10 with 55 men will start March 20. Two days later 210 lieutenants will enter Officer Orientation Class 15.

Graduation ceremonies will be held for 46-man Radio Maintenance Class Six March 2 at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Building E-5.

Final ceremonies for Officer Orientation Class 10, totaling 192 lieutenants, will be staged March 7 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. The following day at 11 a.m. 43-man Mechanics Class Nine and 71-member Ranger Class Five will graduate in Ground Mobility Building E-1 and Theater 5.

Graduation certificates will be given to 160 lieutenants in Officer Orientation Class 11 March 21 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. Fifty-nine students will complete Mechanics Class 10 the next day at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility E-1. On March 24 final ceremonies will be held for Communications Supervisors Class One with 48 members, at 11 a.m. Location for the latter will be announced at a later date.

58th Infantry Conducts CPX

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently conducted another command post exercise to check the state of unit training and ability to perform any assigned mission.

Assembly area for the 24-hour field operation was near Underwood and Hourglass Roads.

Engineer Fifth At NCO School

Sgt. Allen H. Williams of Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, recently completed the instruction at the post NCO Academy. He graduated fifth in his class of 44 students. Sgt. Williams is assigned to the company as engineer equipment repair specialist.

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Florida Fair Visitors See Rangers In Action

Visitors to the Central Florida Fair will be given an opportunity to see Fort Benning's Rangers in action at Orlando through tomorrow.

Twenty members of The Infantry School's Ranger Department are demonstrating their skills at the Fair under the auspices of the 3rd Army Recruiting Station at Orlando.

The team, headed by Major Christopher M. Gooch, Jr., departed last Saturday. The Rangers are hosted by the Air Force at the Orlando Air Base during the Florida stay.

They are making their appearance as guests of the Fair Committee to "tell the Ranger story" through a series of some 12 demonstrations, radio and TV appearances and speaking engagements.

A highlight of the trip, Major Gooch said, was an appearance on the daily TV program "Orbit" Monday on Orlando's Station WLOF-TV.

In cooperation with city officials, the Rangers "stormed" the station and appeared in full battle dress behind 1st Lt. John W. Foss, who explained the Rangers' presence and outlined their training objectives.

The TV appearance, several speaking engagements, and the Fair demonstrations were arranged by Msgt. J. C. Meacham of the Army Recruiting Service.

The local team is making afternoon and evening appearances during the Fair, and is demonstrating two phases of the training received by Ranger students at Fort Benning.

A "rappelling tower", a replica of the one used here was constructed by the Fair Committee. It is used to show methods by which Rangers traverse the roughest mountain terrain by use of ropes. Spectators learn how the evacuation of wounded and the transportation of battle supplies are accomplished through Ranger mountain-climbing know-how.

Ranger personnel also exhibit skills of hand-to-hand combat, including defense against an armed or unarmed enemy, and the use of the Ranger knife and bayonet.

Main Officers' Open Mess

Supper Club Annex To Open Wednesday

The Supper Club of the Main Officers' Mess will open March 8, Lt. Col. Daniel W. Rachal, Mess secretary, has announced.

Built from Mess income, the ultramodern white structure of reinforced concrete and brick is joined to the main mess by a glassed-in corridor. It will be the scene of organizational functions and will operate as a supper club with music and entertainment six nights a week.

Dean Hudson's Orchestra will appear in an opening week engagement March 8 through 14.

The spacious ballroom of the new building may be divided by aluminum panels into as many as five sections. The room will accommodate 500 persons served banquet style and 336 at individual tables.

The diamond-shaped, acoustical ceiling features lighting fixtures shaded with the color of the combat arms. An outer corridor circling the building facilities privacy and efficient service for paneled areas.

The complete kitchen equipment includes a "radar" oven which can cook steaks in 1½ minutes. Guests may select their meat or fish from a freezer display case which fronts on the outer corridor.

Bath houses for men and women and a beauty shop will be in the supper club basement.

Harris, Armstrong of St. Louis, Mo., were the architects and engineers for the supper club.

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POWER BOAT EXPLAINED . . . Henry Hammond (L) gets some pointers on one of the twin 25-horsepower motors on a power boat from Sgt. Marvin Belitz. The boat was part of an engineer display from the post in Columbus last week in observance of National Engineer Week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

Cub Scouts Mark 51st Anniversary

Fort Benning Cub Scout Pack 127 marked the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America last week with a Blue and Gold Banquet at the Consolidated Mess, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Committee chairman of the pack is Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, Infantry Center inspector general.

Pack leaders are Major Dillard F. Jones and 1st Sgt. James C. Smith. Den mothers are Mrs. J. D. Swango, Mrs. Galer and Mrs. L. R. Hathaway.

By Glenn Cunningham

1961 Easter Seal Drive Is Launched at Albany, Ga.

Glenn Cunningham, former Olympic track star and the greatest American miler of our time was in Albany, Ga. yesterday, officially opening the 1961 Easter Seal campaign in Southwest Georgia.

Seriously burned when he was 8 years old, Cunningham was told that he would never walk again. By remarkable perserverance, he not only walked, but ran to establish new world records in the 1930's, and to become an Olympic champion.

His record for the mile held for a decade and today, other records that Cunningham made still hold.

Holder of a B.S. degree from the University of Kansas (where he was voted top honor man, class of 1934), Cunningham also has an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Cunningham has a national reputation in the field of physical education.

Yesterday morning, Cunningham spoke at the kick-off breakfast in the New Albany Hotel. Southwest Georgia Easter Seal volunteer leaders attended.

Cunningham arrived in Atlanta February 26th on behalf of the 1961 Easter Seal Campaign. He has made a series of personal appearances on television and radio.

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58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Was $1695 NOW $1495
58 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering. Was $1395 NOW $1195
56 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition. Was $1095 NOW $895
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Bring the family down this week and look 'em over. You can bet you'll find a car and a price that's just right for you. Low down payment and easy terms, of course.

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55 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Roadmaster, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Unusually Nice, Tutone Grey & White. . $795
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'57 OLDSMOBILE assume payments. Balance including insurance $810.93. CY 7-8164 between 8 A.M.—6P.M.

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain four-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, new tires. Excellent condition, $995. LI 4-3996.

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★ MOTORCYCLES ★

MOTORCYCLE Scramble, Sunday, March 5th, one mile west of Phenix City on Highway 80. Races start at 2:30 p.m. Added attraction: skydiving act.

1958 CRUISAIRE motor scooter. Low mileage. Excellent condition. With helmet, $175. Phone MU 9-4800 evenings.

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MOTORCYCLE races Sunday, March 5. Sportsman Short Track, Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, 2 p.m. Admission $1.00.

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3-piece bedroom group, 7-piece living room group. 5-piece dinette suite.
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Bedroom suites, $29.95. Living room suites, $19.95. TV's, $39.95. Bathinettes $4.95. Wringer washers, $19.95. Matched luggage, $14.95. Dinettes, $10.95. Stoves, $18.95. Lamps, $1.00. Refrigerators, $49.95. Radios, $6.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

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1 couch, matching chair with foam rubber cushions. 1 set of 3 tables, 2 table lamps.
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Double dresser, matching chest, bookcase bed, boxsprings and innerspring mattress. 2 pillows and 1 spread. A big bargain
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HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked or burned cars. Any make, any model. Ace Morris Auto Wrecking, 800-9th Avenue, FA 3-4881.

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ONE 3 room and one 4 room apartment, convenient to Benning. Phone MU 9-7830.

NICELY furnished, clean, comfortable, $45, $50, $60. 1519-23rd Street. FA 3-3533.

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TWO nice one-bedroom apartments. In Dixon Dr. apartments on Macon Rd., $67.50 and $65. Call FA 2-9091 or FA 2-5547.

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PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1941 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

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ARMY BLUES, 41x34 length coat, 32-31 trousers, includes cap, 1st and 2nd lieutenant shoulder boards. White suspenders. $75 complete. Army greens: 41 x 34 length coat, 32-31 trousers, includes cap. $45. MU 9-4776.

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Lovely 2 bedroom apartments, nicest in the city. Minimum lease, 1 year. Deposit required. Phone Mrs. Holland, FA 2-4664 nights, FA 2-0631 days.

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SHARE home with couple or working lady, private bedroom, utilities furnished, convenient. FA 3-0835.

WANTED: Young lady to share apartment near Fort Benning. Call MU 9-1898.

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INCOME TAX returns prepared. Reasonable rates. Call F. E. Dunbar, MU 9-4091, 26 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills, after 5:30 p.m. week-days; anytime Saturday, Sunday.

BILL's Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Open 'til 9 p.m. Call for evening appointment. FA 2-4778, 1326-4th Ave.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1232.

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-0636.

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WORK GUARANTEED.
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Address ____________
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Latest is Baker School Honor

Winning Awards is Habit For Young James Tilton

James T. Tilton, son of Sfc. and Mrs. Keith Tilton, has been selected winner of the Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program at Baker High School in Columbus.

The STAR awards, sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and local chamber, are based on the combined scores made on the literary and mathematics sections of the college board examinations taken by all seniors who plan to enter college.

Tilton choose as his STAR teacher Miss Katrina Yielding, instructor in government and history. The program recognizes outstanding student scholastic achievement and honors the teacher selected by each school's winner as the one who has contributed the most to his educational background.

Seventeen-year-old Tilton has attended Baker since February 1957, when his father was assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command. Sgt. Tilton served 13 months in Korea in 1959-1960 while his family remained in Columbus. He is again stationed with the unit.

Young Tilton ranks first in his class, is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and achieved the highest score on the National Merit test of any student in Muscogee County.

An outstanding debater, he is a member of the Baker debate team which will participate in the Barkeley Forum Invitational Debates at Emory University this month.

Last month he was named "Boy of the Year" by the Columbus Optimist Club. He has served as president of the Baker Student Council, Key Club and the Junior Class and a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams, Teen-age Grand Jury, Latin Club, "B" Club, Thespian Society and the school annual business staff. He also was the school's "Voice of Democracy" winner.

In the annual voting, Tilton was named "Best All-Around," "Most Representative Boy" and "Boy Most Likely to Succeed."

DATING BACK

The Army National Guard is in one sense older than the United States itself. Some of its present day units trace their histories to colonial militia units formed more than 300 years ago.



GEN. GOODPASTER

Gen. Goodpaster Here For Tour And Briefings

Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, Jr., of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, who served as senior military aide to President Eisenhower for the last six years, is visiting the post for a week's briefing on Infantry School and Infantry Center activities.

Gen. Goodpaster will depart for Germany in April where he will be assistant commander of the 3rd Infantry Division.

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 26 | FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — Price 5c

$4,823 Raised In 'Dimes' Drive

Fort Benning personnel donated $4,823.74, nearly $1,000 more than last year, to the 1961 New March of Dimes Campaign.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, campaign director, thanked the post for its generous support in a letter to Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry Center commanding general.

Donations from units and organizations are: 2nd Division, $1,565.98; Infantry Center Troop Command, $982.93; Student Brigade, $334.93; 1st Infantry Brigade, $397.36; 151st Engineer Group, $354.95; the post children's schools, $538.38, and Martin Army Hospital, $53.15.

Quartermaster Corps units, $66.35; Special Services, $257.37; Ordnance Section, $14; Lawson Army Aviation Command, $131.01; Main Officers' Open Mess, $25.15; the NCO Wives Club, $100, and miscellaneous contributions, $3.68.

First Lt. Louis B. Lefebvre chief of The Infantry Center Funds Division, was responsible for coordinating the distribution and collection of the drive cannisters on the post.

The New March of Dimes Campaign supports the fight against polio, arthritis an crippling birth defects.

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

To most people at Fort Benning the name "Ranger Department" means the tough and realistic training in mountain and jungle operation which is given to those officers and NCO's who have volunteered for the Ranger Course.

This is only a half truth. The Ranger Department actually has a threefold mission. Equally as important as training the Ranger student is the mission of conducting resident instruction in Infantry tactics and troop leading of small units up to and including the rifle platoon.

All newly commissioned second lieutenants of the Infantry receive their platoon tactical training from the Ranger Department. This resident instruction is presented to approximately 5,000 students annually.

The majority of these students have had little formal military instruction and are enrolled in either the Infantry Officer Orientation Course or the Officer Candidate Course. Ranger Department presents all the tactical instruction which a newly commissioned officer must have if he is to be effective when he receives his first command.

To accomplish this task of transforming men into qualified platoon leaders, the Ranger Department is organized into four resident committees, the Attack Committee, Defense Committee, Patrolling Committee, and the Combat Conditioning Committee. Each of these committees consists of approximately 15 officers who are experts in their particular type of tactical operation and are fully conversant in all tactical operations at the rifle squad and rifle platoon level.

Almost all instruction is conducted in the field, with emphasis placed on practical work by the student under the close supervision of an instructor. Through this device, the student is able to exercise his initiative and solve many of the tactical problems which will confront him as a platoon leader.

Through the media of critique, the students learn not only where they have made errors but also a correct way to accomplish the mission, be it a problem in offensive tactics, defensive tactics or in patrolling.

The third mission of the Ranger Department is to conduct resident instruction in physical training, bayonet and hand to hand combat. This instruction

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Gen. Walsh To Depart For Korea

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning in June for an assignment with Headquarters, Eighth Army in Korea.

He came to Benning in September, 1959, and served as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center until assuming his present position in August, 1960.

While Gen. Walsh is overseas, Mrs. Walsh and son, L. A. Walsh III, 7, will make their home in Washington, D. C. Their daughter, Mrs. C. William Tayler, resides in Washington.



GEN. WALSH

Today's Bayonet

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Private Autos
Change Due On Safety Inspections

Effective March 15 a change in the safety inspection of privately owned motor vehicles will be implemented on post.

Under the new change all vehicles will be inspected at the Post Exchange Garage on Lauber St. opposite Doughboy Stadium.

Vehicles to be registered on post previously were inspected by personnel of The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section.

For vehicles already registered, a safety inspection will be required 30 days before the expiration date of the registrant's auto insurance policy.

Charge for the inspection will be 50 cents. If the vehicle does not meet the required standards of safety, there will be no charge for re-inspection if the vehicle is returned within 10 days of the initial rejection.

Hours of operation for the Vehicle Inspection Station will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays.

Inspection of privately owned vehicles of personnel stationed at the Ranger Camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and at the Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, will be conducted as specified by the respective camp commander.



GEN. ADAMS

First Place in Members Is Aim of AUSA Drive

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army, will conduct its annual membership drive starting today and continuing to April 10.

The third largest among the national association's 122 chapters, the local group has set membership campaign sights on becoming AUSA's leading chapter in point of members, according to chapter president William J. Schloth of Columbus.

Already acknowledged by the national association to be among the most progressive and influential of all chapters, the local group has been noted for its swift and powerful support of AUSA action in matters of National Defense and of the Army and its personnel.

The drive is to be a tri-pronged effort by the chapter's three member groups, The Infantry Center, the 2nd Infantry Division and civilian community groups, to further strengthen chapter ranks.

The 16-man chapter Membership Committee, which will spark the drive, is headed by Ernest W. Higgins.

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Gen. Adams Will Speak At USMA Annual Dinner

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, will be the speaker at the U. S. Military Academy Founders' Day dinner here March 17.

Graduates and former cadets of the Military Academy are invited to attend the annual affair, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Reservations may be made with Capt. Elmer B. Peters of the G-3 Section, 2nd Infantry Division.

A 1928 graduate of the Military Academy, Gen. Adams assumed command of Third Army last October. He is a native of Heflin, Ala.

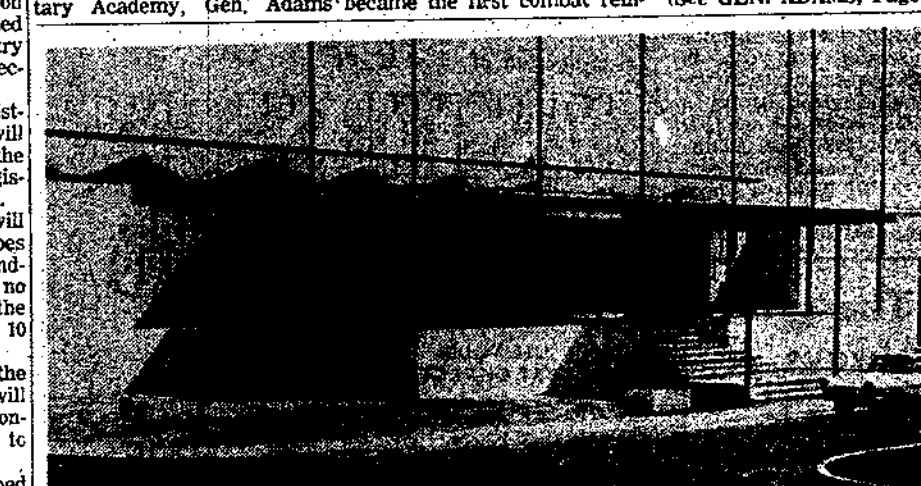
Preceding World War II Gen. Adams served successively at Fort Benning, Panama Canal Zone, Presidio of San Francisco, the Philippines and Fort Jackson, He participated as a captain and major in organizing and training the 34th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division, at Fort Jackson and sailed with it for the Philippines in November, 1941.

The unit was diverted and became the first combat reinforcements landed in Hawaii following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

As a lieutenant colonel, Gen. Adams went to Fort William H. Harrison, Mont., in August, 1942, from Hawaii to help train the First Special Service Force, a six-battalion commando type unit composed of U. S. and Canadian troops trained for mountain, Arctic and airborne warfare.

He participated with the Special Service Forces in the Kis-

(See GEN. ADAMS, Page 2)



ANNEX OPENS . . . The Supper Club Annex to the Main Officers' Open Mess, which has been constructed using club funds only, is holding opening ceremonies for a week starting last Wednesday evening. The new addition provides facilities long needed due to increase in membership and activities on the post since the original structure was built.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Report

is presented to approximately 6,000 students annually.

In addition, the Ranger Department has Army wide responsibility for the development of the new Physical Combat Proficiency Test which will eventually replace both the Physical fitness and the Physical Achievement Tests.

The Ranger Department, which is best known for its Ranger Course, also takes justifiable pride in the accomplishment of its mission of conducting realistic instruction in Infantry Tactics to the newly commissioned officers who have chosen to become Infantry leaders.

Gen. Adams

ka Operations in the Aleutian Islands and the Naples-Foggia Campaign in Italy.

In January, 1944, then-Col. Adams assumed command of the 142rd Infantry, 36th Division, leading the regiment for a year in Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France and Ardennes-Alsace Campaigns.

He became assistant commander of the 45th Division in January, 1945, and was promoted to brigadier general three months later. With the 45th Division, he served in the Rhineland and Central Germany Campaigns.

At the close of World War II, Gen. Adams reverted to the rank of colonel and was a student at the National War College in 1946-1947. He then served on the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College for three years, heading the Department of Operations and Training for the latter two.

When the Army War College was reorganized in 1950, he was G-3 officer of the initial faculty.

In November, 1951, Gen. Adams was again promoted to brigadier general and went to Korea as assistant commander of the 24th Division.

He next commanded the division in Japan, then returned to Korea in January, 1952, as chief of staff of X Corps. During that summer he commanded the 25th Infantry Division in combat.

After briefly resuming his duties as X Corps chief of staff, Gen. Adams was chief of staff of Eighth Army from August, 1952, to May, 1953.

Returning to the U. S., Gen. Adams commanded the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge for five months before serving two years in successive assignments in the Department of the Army as deputy G-3, acting G-3 and G-3.

In August, 1955, Gen. Adams was named commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

He reported to U. S. Army Europe in July, 1957, as commanding general of the Northern Area Command. A year later, Gen. Adams was named commander of American Land Forces, Specified Command, Middle East, heading all Army and Marine Corps Forces ashore in Lebanon.

From October, 1958, to March, 1959, he was deputy commanding general of Seventh Army and commander of Seventh Army Support Command. In April, 1959, Gen. Adams received his third star and assumed command of V Corps in Europe.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, Republic of Korea Distinguished Military Service Medal and Colombian Order de Boyaca.

AUSA Drive

The Infantry Center's campaign will be directed by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris and conducted by Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center G-3 and chapter secretary - treasurer.

Col. McKee said the drive was to be based upon the point that member potential in the local civil-military community was far greater than that indicated by the present membership which is 2,107.

"Although we'd gain certain prestige as AUSA's largest chapter," Col. McKee said, "our actual objective is to gain that added strength which is represented by that comparatively huge potential."

Chapter recognition of problem areas, basic needs and a continuing struggle to gain rightful recognition of the Army by the public and its positive action in those directions have won high approval of post personel, both military and civilian, according to the chapter secretary.

The progress of bills before Congress which have been designed to adjust those laws affecting retired pay are being closely followed.

All Infantry Center members of the chapter have been alerted to the plan to bring the campaign to all major commands.

Membership applications may be procured at Room 316, Building 35, or through telephone contact with that office at 5-3444.



DISCUSS ASSIGNMENT . . . Brig. Gen. R. H. Tucker, III, (L) chief of the Infantry Officer Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, talks with Capt. Robert P. Morris about his coming assignment as an ROTC Instructor. Career class officers graduating May 25 received their assignments during Gen. Tucker's visit last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Armed Forces Week Speakers Available

Civic organizations and other groups in the Fort Benning area desiring military speakers during this year's Armed Forces Week (May 13-21) should direct requests through The Infantry Center Information Section.

Requests for military speakers, exhibits, equipment and troops will be processed by Lt. Col. William J. Higgins, Jr., Infantry Center information officer and project officer for the 1961 Armed Forces Week observances.

Although the entire week of May 13-21 is observed as Armed Forces Week by presidential proclamation, Armed Forces Day is celebrated annually on the third Saturday in May and this year falls on May 20.

SELECTED AUDIENCE

The local engineers union of Wolverhampton, England, announced it will buy a $280 piece of sculpture, but only paid-up union members will be permitted to see it.

Col. Caprino Assigned To 1st Infantry Brigade

Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, a 1959 member of the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame, was recently appointed as the Executive Officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Col. Caprino, a distinguished and decorated veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, holds the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as the Combat Infantryman's Badge (Second Award).

A graduate of OCS class number 4 in 1942, he served with the 306th Infantry, 77th Division, participating in the Western Pacific, Southern Philippines and Ryukyus Campaigns.

In Korea, he was Regimental S-3 of the 180th Infantry during the Second Korean Winter Campaign, and while a Major, was Battalion Commander of the 3d Battalion, 180th Infantry, during the 1952 Korean Summer-Fall Campaign.

Just prior to his arrival at Fort Benning, he attended Columbia University and was awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree in Government and Public Law.



COL. CAPRINO

Two Post Officers Address Lions Club

Major Owen R. Grogan and Major David H. Mooney, both from The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department, recently spoke on Army Airborne and aviation activities at a supper meeting of the Lumpkin, Ga., Lions Club.



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Cliatt Shoping Center
MU 9-4167

With BAR

Officer Candidate Cleans Course



PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL . . . Major Gen. Ralph J. Butchers (C), provost marshal general of the Army, visits with Col. Harry W. Gorman (L), provost marshal of Third Army, and Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, Infantry Center provost marshal, during his recent official visit to the post. It was Gen. Butcher's first visit here since assuming his present duties last December. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

A husky six-foot Officer Candidate of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, stepped up to a Browning Automatic Rifle 200 yards from the target line on Fiske Range recently, eased himself into a prone position and cracked to a buddy: "I'm going to max this course."

Then Officer Candidate Philip A. Brown proceeded to do exactly that. Each of his forty rounds for record sank into the bull's eye, giving him a perfect score of 200.

Candidate Brown's feat has not been matched by an Infantry School student in the past five years, according to his instructors.

Captain Charles McGaha, chief of the Red Team, Small Arms Committee, labeled Brown's performance "an outstanding achievement."

This was the first time the blonde, crew-cut Officer Candidate had fired the BAR for record. His only previous contacts with the weapon were back in 1953 when he fired it for familiarization at Fort Jackson, and again last year when he fired the familiarization course at Fort Leonard Wood.

Candidate Brown said later that much of the credit for his remarkable score belongs to the expert instruction he received from the Small Arms Committee personnel who handled the BAR phase of instruction.

"The instruction given by the committee was really outstanding," the 24-year-old soldier said. "This was evident from the overall company scores and from my own." Virtually every member of the company succeeded in attaining at least a qualifying score of 120, and many fired well above that figure.

The Browning Automatic Rifle record course consists of a total of forty rounds fired from ranges of 290 and 300 yards. The first five rounds from each range are fired without time limit. The last fifteen rounds from both ranges must be placed within forty seconds, at the same time changing the cartridge magazine three times.

BLIND FLIGHT

On September 24, 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle made the first all - blind flight at Mitchell Field, N. Y., with a completely covered cockpit (but accompanied by a check pilot). He took off, flew a short distance, and landed.

In Opening Post Matches

Gen. Surles Defines Shooting Improvements as 'No Accident'

The high level of marksmanship in today's Army isn't the result of any accident, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, said at exercises opening The Infantry Center's 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships Tuesday.

Speaking before automatic rifle, service rifle and pistol teams of major commands gathered on McAndrew Range, Gen. Surles congratulated all participants and their unit commanders for the high level of support offered the Army's marksmanship program.

"This continued support, better ammunition, better weapons and better coaching methods have all combined to lift competitive scores year after year," Gen. Surles said.

The deputy commanding general then indicated that though many marksmen would be selected to represent the Post in Third Army competition, there would be others who would return to their units to try again next year.

"I sincerely hope that all of you, whether you are selected or not, will retain high interest in this program," he added. Gen. Surles closed by reminding the competitors and spectators that the whole idea of the competitive marksmanship program was to advance overall levels of Army marksmanship capabilities and offered his best wishes for "good shooting, good weather and good luck" during the competition.

The matches continue through today and will determine individual and team champions for 1961.

According to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive officer, the event constitutes the first major competition within the Army's annual competitive program.

Following the matches, selections will be made for makeup of Infantry Center teams to shoot in the Third Army matches opening at Benning April 3. In turn, he said, the Third Army will use its championship competition from which to select representatives to carry its colors in the Army matches at The Infantry Center in June.

Two-Way Tie Ends Soldier Of Month Try

A two-way tie for first place in Soldier of the Month competition at the 428th Medical Battalion recently ended with Privates Donald S. Girton, Headquarters Detachment and Richard G. Painter, 696th Medical Company, being awarded duplicate watches, as awards.

Pvt. Girton, a native of Bellevue, Kentucky, has a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, with a major in Forestry. Presently he is assigned to the Wild Life Management Section as a wild life aid.

Pvt. Painter, from Chicago, Illinois, is a graduate of Saint Bedi Academy, Peru, Ill. After finishing the Basic Medical Technician Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he was assigned to the 696th Medical Company as an ambulance driver and aid man.

Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commanding officer, 428th Medical Battalion, made the presentations.

Certificate Cites Col. Freudendorf

Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, has been awarded a Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty as director of the Small Arms Firing School at the 1960 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentation at ceremonies in his office on behalf of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Topside Topics

Cuban Rebel Doctrine Published

The current Army Magazine features the first in a three-part series on how the Cuban Rebels won control. The book, "La Guerra de Guerrillas," by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Castro's top field commander during the revolution and now Minister of industries and a driving force behind Communism in Cuba, is reportedly flooding Latin America, and has been called by Army a "must" for every American soldier.

Pentagon Asks for 55,000 More Men

The Army has prepared a plan in response to a decision by the administration to increase conventional U. S. forces, which would add 55,000 men and up to three new divisions to the Army. A related proposal would increase the Marine Corps from 175,000 to the approved strength of 200,000.

Association of the U. S. Army Drive

Because of the vital importance of this post and number of Regular Army officers and enlisted men serving here, the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army has set its sights on nothing short of first place in membership. All personnel of the post will be approached to join if they are not now members, and are reminded that the association is the strongest pro-Army organization in existence, dedicated to the welfare of the Army.

West Point Applications Sought

The Army is encouraging applications from enlisted men for admission to the U.S. Military Academy. Deadline for 1961 applications is June 30. Personnel officers have information on procedures, and the local West Point Society will furnish information through Col. (Ret.) Claude M. Howard, head of the Admissions Committee — who may be reached at MU 9-8805.

Chemical Readiness Being Pushed

Together with the Navy and Air Force, Army officials are working on delivery systems for Chemical warfare weapons. This may be a real shot in the arm for a readiness program which has been largely shelved for lack of funds and interest recently.

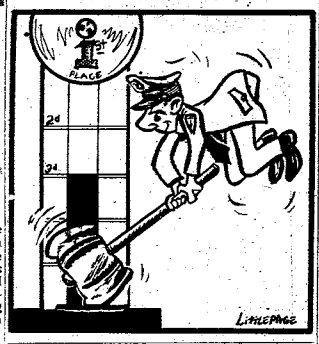
Aircraft Called Main Soviet Project

In a recent briefing before the House Armed Services Committee by Major Gen. John M. Willems, assistant Army chief of staff, Gen. Willems indicated the Soviets now placed their principle reliance on long - range aircraft as an intercontinental striking force, rather than on missiles. The remark was made in an opening statement during a meeting called to investigate any possible "Missile Gap" between the U. S. and Russia.

Large Helicopter Order Placed by Army

An order for over 25 million dollars worth of helicopters from the Vertol Division of Boeing Airplane Company has been announced in Washington. Troop carrying "Chinook" aircraft, which can carry three tons of cargo or 33 soldiers 100 miles at a cruising speed of 130 knots are involved in the order.

Join The AUSA



The Judge Says . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles to be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

Many taxpayers do not understand the proper method of reporting income from rental property. Basically, the amount of rent minus depreciation and other rental expenses is reported in Schedule G, Form 1040.

Depreciation allowance must first be computed in Schedule I. The most common method of computing depreciation is by the straight line method, whereby the cost of the house is recovered in equal installments over its expected life.

The rate of depreciation is determined by dividing 100 per cent by the number of years of expected useful life which the house has at the time it is put on the rental market. The useful life is generally 25 to 50 years, depending on the age and condition of the house. Thus, the rate of straight line depreciation is usually two per cent to four per cent.

DEPRECIATION

The cost of a rental house for depreciation purposes is the purchase price plus closing costs and subsequent improvements to the property. From this must be subtracted salvage value (about 10 per cent of the cost) and cost of the lot on which the house is built (land cannot be depreciated). This cost divided by the rate gives the yearly depreciation.

A house which is on the rental market is subject to depreciation regardless of whether it is occupied by tenants. If the house was first offered for rent after January, 1958, only a proportionate part of the yearly depreciation may be claimed.

A taxpayer who rents out his home must use a different method of computing his cost for depreciation purposes if the house has declined in value between the date of purchase and the date it is offered on the rental market. Those in this category should consult the Legal Assistance Office for further advice.

RENTAL EXPENSES

In addition to depreciation certain other rental expenses are deductible in Schedule G. Simple repairs are fully deductible, but renovations or substantial additions must be added to the cost of the home and recovered by depreciation.

Insurance and taxes on rental property are deductible, together with agent's commissions, advertising costs and any other expenses directly connected with rental of the house.

Editorial

The Ability to Laugh Is a Precious Asset

(AFPS) The services do everything possible to keep their people fit and healthy wherever they are. The food is nourishing, the quarters are clean and comfortable, the medical and dental care is modern and thorough, the recreational and athletic facilities are of the best. Does it follow, then, that each member of the service is in the pink of condition?

It doesn't—not if you include a healthy personality in your estimate of a man. His outlook on life, as much as his physical condition, can determine his state of mind. If he's morose, apathetic, secretive, quick to resentment, there's a good chance that he needs something other than vitamins or tonics.

But one of the most powerful of all tonics that might fix him up isn't bottled and doesn't cost a cent. It's the ability to laugh, to find in every day something worth chortling over and worth passing on to others. It may be a joke, it may be that inimitable comic strip "Peanuts," it may be something that happened to you or somebody you know on the way to work. The important thing is to see and appreciate the humor of it.

You can't do this for long and remain a victim of what the Germans call Weltschmerz—pessimism which in its extreme chronic state becomes melancholia, long recognized by doctors as a very real illness. A man may feel that the state of the world today, the uncertainties of tomorrow, his own personal dilemmas, all justify a dim view and rule laughter out of his daily life. But did any man have more cause for brooding than Abraham Lincoln?

Said Lincoln: "With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die."

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Guest Editorial

An American Tragedy; Vets and the Red Cross

(Editor's Note: The following guest editorial by Harold Anthony Gregory is reproduced from the October, 1960, National Amvet newsletter as a service in the interests both military readers and the Red Cross)

There is a generation of Red Cross defamers in existence in the U. S. whose hard core center is the returned World War II overseas veteran.

Not all of them mind you, but enough of them in each community to cost the American Red Cross perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in withheld contributions.

☆ ☆ ☆

For regardless of the millions that the Red Cross has given on behalf of the people to disaster victims and for emergency needs, regardless of the homes it has built and repaired and people it has brought together, lives it has saved, the returned veteran remembers only, with branded, dyed-in-the-mind anger, the fact that he had to pay for Red Cross coffee and doughnuts while overseas.

The real tragedy here is not that it isn't true that the Red Cross sold coffee and doughnuts overseas, but that the veteran does not know that the Red Cross was forced, against its wishes, by the then War Department to require American soldiers to pay for meals and lodging.

A copy of the War Department letter asking the Red Cross to make the charges was posted on many overseas Red Cross club bulletin boards, but I haven't found a veteran yet who said he had read it.

☆ ☆ ☆

President Eisenhower, when he was Chief of Staff, issued the following statement to the press on April 10, 1946:

"During the current Red Cross fund campaign vast numbers of patriotic Americans have responded generously to the cause. Already the majority of chapters have reached or exceeded their local goals. In some communities, however, I understand the campaign is lagging, and I am surprised to learn that one of the reasons given is that complaints are being levelled at the organization's overseas operation by returning servicemen. For the most part these criticisms have grown out of a Red Cross policy of making nominal charges to our forces for food and lodgings in fixed Red Cross installations abroad. These complaints are distressing to me since this particular Red Cross policy was adopted at the request of the Army, so as to insure an equitable distribution among all service personnel of Red Cross resources."

Correction

The name of Sgt. Henry N. Barbian, a member of the Third Army Pistol Team who is assigned to Company C, 64th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade, was misspelled under his picture on page 1 of last week's Bayonet. We apologize to Sgt. Barbian and all readers for the error.

In Test of Ability

Hospital Stages Mock Disaster

BY IDA C. EVANS

The routine at Martin Army Hospital underwent a rapid change recently as officials tested a plan to handle mass casualties in case of a disaster.

It all started when the paging system flashed an "all call." In a matter of moments, a large waiting room was converted into a Sorting Station. The hospital was ready to receive simulated casualties of a "mock" disaster.

The realistic "dry run" will provide material for a critique of the hospital's disaster plan. Based upon the results of the rehearsal, a large scale test will be staged in the early fall. The more elaborate test will involve not only the ability but the capacity of the hospital to handle disaster victims, officials said.

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To prepare the waiting room for the preliminary test, chairs were hastily removed, litter supports were placed in rows and sorting teams assembled.

A large sign reading "Sorting Station" was placed at the entrance. Other signs read "Immediate Treatment," "Walking Wounded" and Minimal Treatment."

Litter bearers stood ready by the door. Outside, traffic was cleared from the area. Military policemen were on duty to direct ambulances. Guards stood at each hospital entrance and elevator to control movement in the building.

The hospital was alerted when a telephone call reported a fictitious crash of two troop carriers at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

The test plan provided for "on the scene" emergency treatment by the 3rd Field Hospital of the 428th Medical Battalion.

Actually, the time allotted for emergency treatment was used to conduct a dramatic "make-up" job to make 50 robust members of the battalion look like crash victims.

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Regular stage make - up kits and moulages (plastic moulds) under skilful fingers produced a variety of typical injuries with such realism that accurate "diagnosis" was possible.

The make - up was applied by personnel trained in a mass casualty course at Fort Sam Houston. The technique is used to lend realism and effectiveness to disaster rehearsals.

After the presumed emergency treatment on the scene of the crash each casualty was tagged to designate the type of injury.

Among the litter "patients" unloaded at the hospital were men with simulated burns and fractured jaws, an "amputee" and one made up to appear to have a metal splinter of the plane imbedded in his cheek.

There were walking "wounded" made up to depict facial burns broken arms, cuts and abrasions. Some, wearing no make-up, had instructions to simulate shock cases.

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Keeping literally to the spirit of authenticity in the rehearsal, some of the men playing the part of patients demonstrated the psychological effects of a plane crash.

On duty in the Sorting Station were four Tylage (sorting) teams, comprised of a doctor, a clerk and a medical specialist. The teams checked each patient and directed him to the proper treatment station.

The hospital chaplain, Capt. Lincoln H. Barr, mingled with the patients. In a true emergency, he said, there would be Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains on hand to comfort and advise the casualties.

Col. David G. Elmer, chief of the hospital's Department of Surgery, was in charge of the Sorting Station.

Major Robert H. Quinn, chief of the Preventive Medicine Division, acted as umpire for the rehearsal.

☆ ☆ ☆

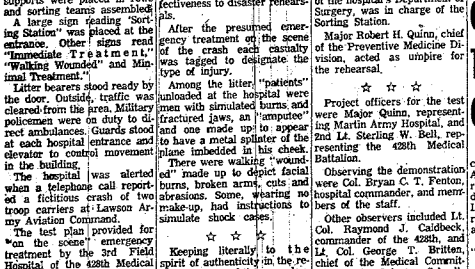
Project officers for the test were Major Quinn, representing Martin Army Hospital, and 2nd Lt. Sterling W. Bell, representing the 428th Medical Battalion.

Observing the demonstration were Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander, and members of the staff.

Other observers included Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commander of the 428th, and Lt. Col. George T. Britten, chief of the Medical Committee of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.



WAITING ROOM SERVES AS A SORTING STATION
For Simulated Casualties Made up to Look Like Injured



SP4 LOUIS SEITLER AT ADMISSION DESK
Checks in "Injured" Patient Carried on Stretcher

This Week In History

March 11, 1824 — Bureau of Indian Affairs established by Secretary of War.

March 12, 1938 — The German Army invaded Austria.

March 13, 1781 — The Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

March 16, 1802 — United States Military Academy established at West Point, N. Y.

Gen. Wood To Address Officer Class

Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., will address students attending The Infantry School's officer career classes March 15 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater here.

Gen. Wood's topic will be "Continental Air Defense."

The speaker assumed his present position and received his third star last August. Previously he served as the Army's deputy chief of research and development.

Gen. Wood will arrive at Lawson Army Aviation Command at 5:30 p.m. March 15 and will depart the following day at 2 p.m. for Robins Air Force Base.

A native of Virginia, he enlisted in the service in December, 1924, and entered the U. S. Military Academy 18 months later. Following his graduation from the Military Academy in 1930, he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.

In December, 1942, he went to London for duty with Allied Forces Headquarters and subsequently took part in the invasion of North Africa. When the Fifth Army was activated, he became a member of the G-3 Section and served in that capacity during its training period, the Salerno operation and the Italian Campaign.

Gen. Wood has served as military aide to the Secretary of Defense; secretary of staff at SHAPE; deputy defense advisor to the U. S. ambassador to NATO and commandant of the Anti - Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School (now the U. S. Army Air Defense School), Fort Bliss.

Service Club Dance

Service Club 1 will sponsor a Saint Patrick's Day dance on March 14 at the service club from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Sp4 Ric Carley and the 2nd Infantry Division Band Combo will play for the dance.



"CASUALTY" LIFTED FROM AMBULANCE
By Driver and Litter Bearers During Test

And Sunday

Sky-Diving Competition Slated Here Tomorrow

Sightseeing Field will be the scene of parachute jumping tomorrow afternoon and Sunday, March 11 and 12, as the Benning Sport Parachute Club conducts intra-club parachute competition.

Jumps will vary from Class A contestants making static line jumps from 2800 feet to Class D entrants making mass jumps with smoke grenades from 10,000 feet, delaying 45 seconds before activating their parachutes. Scoring will be based on precision landings with the target located on Sightseeing Field.

Post exchange trucks will be available and a public address system will be used to keep spectators informed of the activities.

Members who desire to participate in the competition must submit their application to a member of the Board of Directors not later than 9 p.m. tonight.

The regular semi-annual meeting of all active and special members will be held at the club house, Building 2067, at 7 p.m. tonight. Officers will be elected, details of the meet will be discussed and jump films will be shown.

In the event of inclement weather, the meet will be held on March 18 and 19.

Red Cross To Conduct Aide Course

The American Red Cross Field Office at Martin Army Hospital interviewed volunteers for Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides and Staff Aides this week at the hospital.

Training courses for the volunteers will begin March 20.

Gray Ladies will attend classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 20 to 27. Staff Aides will be instructed March 20, 21 and 22 during the same hours. The 40 hour Nurses Aide course will begin March 20 and continue with two and a half hour bi-weekly sessions until completion of the required instruction.

TIS Training Is Featured In Magazine

The March - April issue of Infantry Magazine, available March 13, will feature a two-page picture story on Airborne training at The Infantry School.

The Airborne story is the first of a series of three articles on training courses at The School. Next to be featured is the Ranger training, followed by an article on the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

In the May-June issue, the magazine will announce a writing contest open to present and past Infantry squad leaders in grade E-6 or below.

A professional journal for Infantrymen, Infantry magazine is published by The Infantry School.

CONUS Schools Briefings Held For 21 Allied Officers Here

Twenty-one top-ranking officers from nine Allied nations viewed activities of The Infantry School recently as members of the semi-annual CONUS (Continental United States) Schools tour.

The visitors were from Paraguay, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, France, Mexico, Republic of Vietnam, El Salvador and Honduras.

First Lt. Joseph Cygler, an instructor on the Attack Committee of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, was the project officer for the Allied party.

Pat Ryan's

News and Views

Things are really cooking from the many - splendored plans of many resolved women. To mention a few choice recipes, there's: bowling, Basil Rathbone, and beef stroganoff. The beef stroganoff goes something like this: round steak, garlic, onions, chicken consomme, fresh mushrooms, and sour cream. Sounds good, doesn't it ?If you'd like to know exactly how to make it, it's in "The Infantry Cook book by Mrs. Gabriel Ivan. That recipe, by the way, was donated by Mrs. A. T. Stafford, program chairman of the Woman's Club. Speaking of Mrs. Stafford, she cooked up an appearance on Rozelle's TV show this past Tuesday morning with "Bunnie" Guinn, secretary of the Womans Club. Their subject: Basil Rathbone, of course.



The recipe for Basil Rathbone has been: reading, writing, and elbow grease. If you don't think it's work just selling tickets, ask Mary Ann Woodyard, Jan Rose, Liz Bliss, Mary Ann Kalina, or any of the Women who have so kindly volunteered their time to sit at Theatre 1 at show time.

Many of the soldiers have taken a new interest in Basil since our fair ladies have been confronting them with tickets and talk. They've been bowling them over.

Naturally, now that I'm speaking of bowling, the recipe for success in this absorbing sport has been "a race to the last!" says Mrs Herman Crawford, chairman of the Woman's Club Bowling Clinic.

Trophies were presented at a luncheon recently to honor their winners. First place team winners were: Marian Blakely, Lucille Bowe, Kay Stoffel, Iris Atkinson, and Betty Junko, called the "Cellarettes." (This name developed from the fateful fact that their names originally fell at the bottom of the list).

Theme of decoration at their festive luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club? Why, big, black bowling balls, of course . . . with real yellow "mums" blossoming from the fingerholds!

See how it all adds up to good cooking?

Featuring Entertainment

'Spring' Event Planned By 1st Brigade Ladies

"The Torch of Spring" is the theme for the 1st Infantry Brigade Ladies Luncheon to be held at the Custer Terrace Club on March 15th.

Major John F. Hare of the Brigade headquarters and MSgt Frank T. Hardin will entertain.

Major Hare is an accomplished accordianist; a native of South Carolina, graduate of Clemson College, and studied under Mr. Joseph Momo. While serving a tour of duty with the Berlin Command he studied under Herr Wolf, a German musician who was the arranger for the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

MSgt Hardin, organist, pianist and vocalist, hails from Jamaica, New York. He recently appeared four times on television station WRBL's "Home with Roselle". Last month he gave an organ recital in Columbus, with all proceeds donated to the March of Dimes.

He will sing numbers appropriate for the season and play selections from Oscar Hammerstein and Victor Herbert.

Mrs. Charles T. Horner is the luncheon chairman. Hostesses are the ladies of Brigade headquarters.

Invited to attend this presentation are the ladies of the Brigade headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry and the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, and their guests.

OCS Wives Hold Coffee at Mrs. Kusick's

Recently the wives of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, were feted with a second "get acquainted" coffee held in the home of Mrs. Charles Kusick, with Mrs. Harry Lascola, Mrs. Robert Glasson, and Mrs. Charles Kibling as co-hostesses.

The centerpiece, made by Mrs. H. M. Yokum, in ladder form depicted the main stages of the OCS cycle and enhanced Mrs. Kusick's discussion of company events to be anticipated by the men and their wives from now until graduation in June.

Ladies of ATIO Host at Coffee

The regular Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee, Command and Staff Department, ladies coffee was held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on March 3 with Mrs. Paul Ferguson and Mrs. Ralph Drake as hostesses.

Honored guests were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes; Mrs. W. L. Blair, mother of Mrs. Keyes; Mrs. John Bisbing and Mrs. George Gabelia. Mrs. Raymond H. Cutler was introduced to the group as a new member.

Mrs. Eugene Fisk won the drawing for the attractive St. Patrick's Day flower arrangement from the coffee table.

Capt. Mortenson Given Farewell

Officers and ladies of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Infantry School's Student Brigade, gathered at the Lawson Officers Mess Annex recently to bid farewell to Capt. Donald Mortenson, departing commander of Detachment 24. Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, commander of the battalion, presented Capt. Mortenson with a momento, and introduced 1st Lt. Nave Spence, the new detachment commander.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: Should a woman shake hands when she is introduced to someone? I always feel awkward doing so and am afraid my hand will be left dangling, yet I need something to bridge the pause after our names have been repeated. What do you do?

NOT HANDY

DEAR NOT HANDY: Shaking hands is coming back into vogue for women after having more or less disappeared from the American scene. It is now considered quite proper for a woman to extend her hand in greeting to a man or woman on being introduced or on saying goodbye. The only time it's improper to shake hands is when you must reach awkwardly across others to do so.

A younger woman may wait for an older woman to extend her hand in greeting first, but she never waits for a man to extend his hand, no matter what his age or rank. Her femininity holds precedence here.

Of course you can't always shake hands. Armed with a glass, purse, gloves, and perhaps a cigarette, it would be embarrassing and impossible to accept an extended hand. I'm sure you would not extend your hand to one so encumbered.

You will have to take each introduction as a separate situation and decide at the moment whether a hand shake is feasible. I personally, try to shake hands whenever possible with other women. It adds a cordiality and sincerity to the meeting. However I rarely extend my hand to men, unless we meet over a business transaction. This last is simply my personal preference.

Career Course Ladies Host Lunch Guests

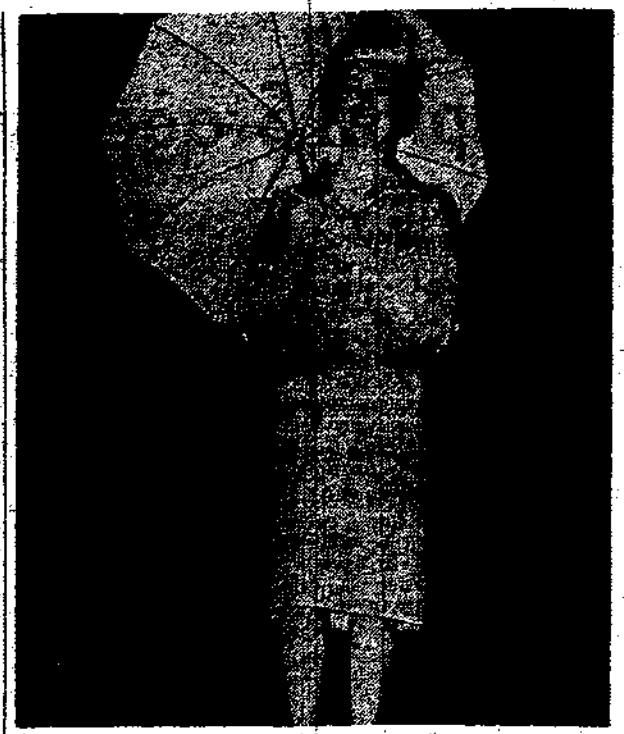
Fifty-two ladies of the 3rd Platoon, Associate Officers Career Course Class 2 attended a luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers Mess recently. Mrs. Stanton Philips introduced Mrs. James Donaghey, Mrs. Vern Joseph and Mrs. Carl Kasemeier, who were guests for the occasion. Sprayed branches decorated the luncheon table. Chicken Eugenie with chocolate ice box pie for dessert made up the menu.

Gen. Surles Is Honor Guest

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was guest of honor at the Military Ball given by the ROTC of Mississippi State University of Starkville last Saturday.

He served as the personal representative of Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army.

Gen. Surles was accompanied on his visit to the Mississippi school by 1st Lt. Robert S. Rose, aide-de-camp.



IN TUNE . . . Ready for rain or hot sun, Mrs. John Kalina models for ladies of the career classes at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Other models, attending a Woman's Club course, were the Mesdames Robert Stewart, Mercer Patterson, Robert Chenoweth and J. Woodyard. (Photo by Pfc Johnson)

Benning Stork Club

Beidler, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert M. — Boy
Benavidez, Sgt. & Mrs. Benjamin—Girl
Bentley, Sp5 & Mrs. David L. — Girl
Benton, Sgt. & Mrs. Gennie L.—Girl
Board, MSgt. & Mrs. Harold L.—Boy
Booth, Pfc & Mrs. William R. — Girl
Brown, Cpl. & Mrs. Earlie E.—Girl
Burrell, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. William—Girl
Cox, Sgt. & Mrs. Joe—Girl
Denham, Sfc. & Mrs. Lee O. — Boy
English, Sfc & Mrs. Leo E.—Girl
Gilbreath, Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond—Boy
Heathcock, Sp4 & Mrs. Gordon V.-Boy
Holder 1st Lt. & Mrs. Richard—Boy
Hurrey, Pfc & Mrs. Ernest L.—Girl
Iles, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert E.—Girl
Johnson, Sfc & Mrs. Leroy—Girl
Jones, Sp5 & Mrs. Billy—Girl
Kibler, Sgt & Mrs. Thomas, Jr.—Girl
Lawrence, Pfc & Mrs. John T.—Girl
Marshall, Sp4 & Mrs. George S.—Boy
Martin, Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald W.—Girl
Mathews, 2nd Lt & Mrs. David R.-Girl
Maxwell, Sgt. & Mrs. Emile—Boy
McCauley, Sfc & Mrs. Robert F.—Girl
McGehee, Sgt. & Mrs. Noble—Boy
Miller, Sgt. & Mrs. John F.—Boy
Morgan Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas—Boy
Niemeier, Pvt. & Mrs. Ralph—Boy
Null, Sfc & Mrs. Hugh D.—Boy
Olsonka, Sp5 & Mrs. William G.—Girl
Parr, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Ivan W. — Girl
Pigg, Sp4 & Mrs. Gary L.—Girl
Roberts, Sp4 & Mrs. Dennis—Girl
Shackelford, Sgt. & Mrs. Sankey—Girl
Shreve, Sp4 & Mrs. Philip G.—Girl
Stone, Sgt. & Mrs. Richard M.—Boy
Terwilliger, Pvt. & Mrs. David—Girl
Thompson, Sgt & Mrs. Charles E-Girl
Upshaw, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Montague—Girl
Walker, Sfc & Mrs. Harvey—Girl
Whaley, Pfc & Mrs. T. D.—Boy



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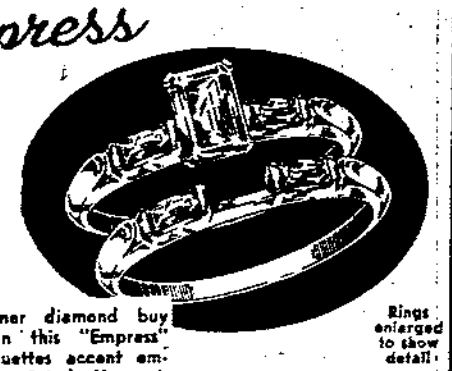

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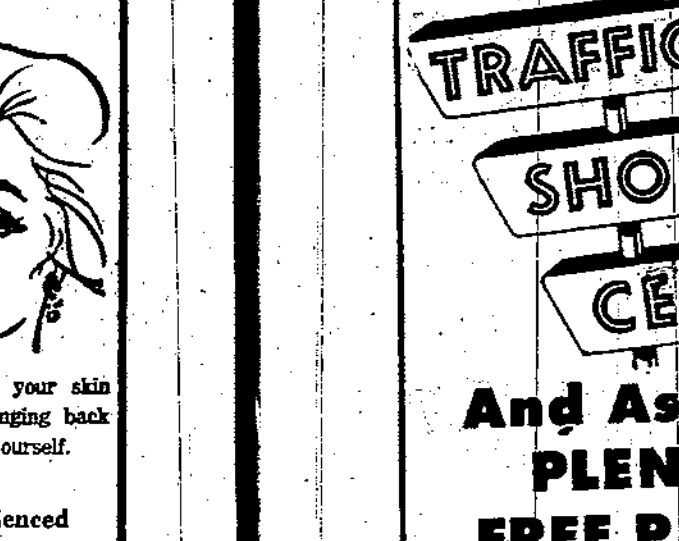

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March 14

GEA President to Speak At Post P-TA Meeting

E. C. Mitcham, Jr., president of the Georgia Education Association and superintendent of Meriwether County Schools, will be the speaker at the March 14 meeting of the Post Parent - Teacher Association in Faith School at 8 p.m.

"Quality Education —Key to the Future" will be Mr. Mitcham's topic. He also will answer questions on problems facing education in the state.

Election of P-TA officers for 1961 - 1962 will be held at the session. Members of the Nominating Committee for the new slate of officers are Col. John J. Pavick, G-1 of The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Byrd Sergent, G-1, 2nd Division; Mrs. Julian H. Martin; Major Freeman Jones, Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section, and MSgt Floyd Hightower, career counselor, 1st Infantry Brigade.

During the program, life memberships in the P-TA will be presented to several parents and a teacher who have rendered outstanding service to the organization.

A resident of Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Mitcham has been superintendent in Meriwether County for the past 13 years. The previous 13 years he spent in the education field as a coach, teacher and principal.

NCO Wives Club Program Of Events

Monday —Ballroom dancing for adults. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:00 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

ONLY CHILD

The only child of a president to be born in the White House was Esther Cleveland, in 1893.

Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate—Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contact Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

Great Books—Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7478.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-6860.

Judy & Tracy Harrison's

teen talk...



With the Science Fair over, our schools joined together in the annual Music Festival, which was held last Friday in the Auditorium of Columbus High School. All of the schools rated very high, a thing to be most proud of, we think.

BAKER

The National Honor Society held its spring induction last week. Benningites who obtained the honor of being selected for this honorary society were Carlton Harmon, Christine Szymanski, Maureen Gorecke and Herbert Roberts.

Some of the top honors in the Science Fair were taken by BHS. Bill Griffith, Fred Richardt and Mary Adams took first place honors, with Bill Schlitzkus taking second place. Vicki Twitebell and Norman Sassener placed third with Herbert Roberts and Steve Powell coming in fourth.

The Tri-Hi-Y's played a Powder Puff basketball game last Monday.

An assembly took place last week in which Jim Tilton was announced Star Student of BHS.

COLUMBUS

Last week being "Fellowship Week" CHS invited three guest speakers to talk to the student body on the meaning of fellowship. A Rabbi, a Catholic layman and a Baptist minister gave some inspiring talk on this subject.

CHS's Star Student went on to capture the Muscogee District Star Student title. David Crockett, the Star Student, will now go on to the state competition soon.

The CHS Blue Devils by winning the Region tournament, received an invitation to the State Tournament, which was held this week.

PACELLI

Juniors at PHS will take a trip to Savannah on St. Patrick's Day and will remain there for the weekend.

Greg Jones placed in the Oratorial Contest and received $15 for his presentation.

DOLLY MADISON

One of the most brilliant social whirls in official Washington was said to have revolved around Dolly Madison, who served as official hostess during the administration of the widowed Jefferson as well as that of her husband James. She was also a heroine. When the British invaded the capital during the War of 1812 she saved many state papers and a portrait of George Washington.

Dr. Andrews is Guest at Coffee By Command and Staff Ladies

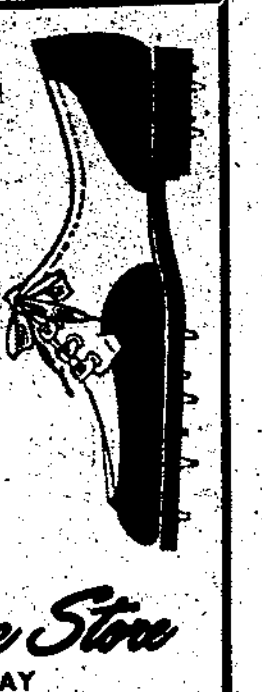
The ladies of Headquarters, Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine, Command & Staff Department, met for coffee recently in the home of Mrs. George A. Millener, Jr., with Mrs. Donald B. Carmichael as assisting hostess.

Mrs. John M. King presided at the coffee table which was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Dr. J. Andrews, mother of Mrs. John L. Blackwell, was a guest.

Funds were collected for the group's contribution to the annual Student Wives tea next fall.

Door prizes were arranged by Mrs. Robert L. Phillips with the Alice Nelson Beauty Salon which has recently reopened in the Main Officers' Open Mess new annex. First prize, which consisted of a shampoo and set, was won by Mrs. William A. Brown and second prize, a manicure, was won by Mrs. Donald B. Carmichael.

AT LAST!! . . . Real Comfort in WOMEN'S Golf Shoes



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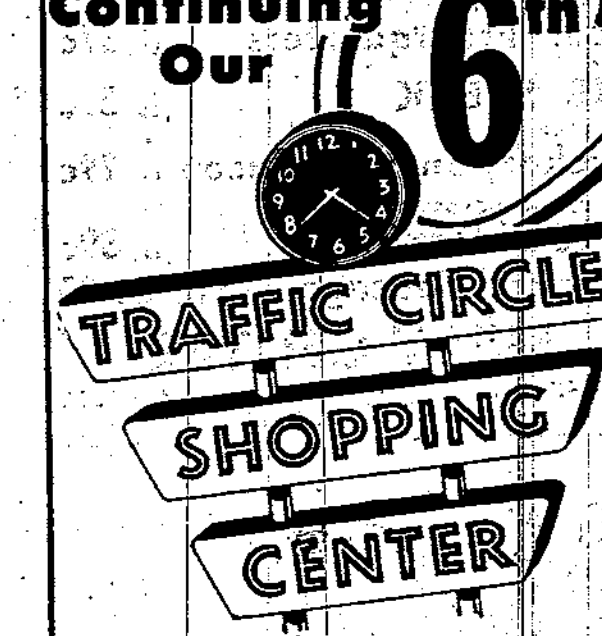
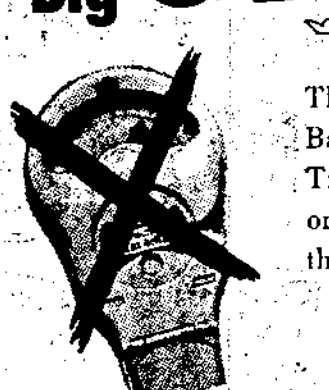


Big 6 Birthday Bargains



Those of you who missed out on last week's tremendous Birthday Bargains that were advertised, should not hesitate to return to the Traffic Circle Shopping Center Stores and shop each and every one . . . there will be continued values in each and every store throughout this month.

And As Always PLENTY OF FREE PARKING Open Evenings until 8:00 p.m. Fridays 'Til 9:00 p.m.

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Stephen Bland Stores for Men
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Olen Department Stores
Miller-Taylor Shoes
Southern Casuals Women's Fashions
Tillman's Lad & Dad Shop
Thornton Motor Company

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SGT. FOSTER FANS HIMSELF
With 70 Bonds, Almost All For $100

70 of Them

Sgt. Foster's Bonds Promise Easy Life

"A bond a month" has long been the plan of MSgt Howard F. Foster and someday when he retires to Florida he'll cash in on his foresight.

The 70 U.S. Savings Bonds he's accumulated would be an inspiring, material sight if spread out before the soldiers he counsels at the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section. All but a few are in denominations of $100. To other soldiers he recommends the Army Savings Bond Program, which will be emphasized during a drive on post this spring.

There is nothing flashy, or, as Sgt. Foster admits, unusual, about possessing so many bonds. Many military and civilian personnel are taking advantage of the Army's payroll deduction plan for buying savings bonds and countless others buy "across the counter," he said.

To Sgt. Foster and his wife, the bonds mean a comfortable retirement in Florida sometime in the future. He has already served 20 years in the Army and came here last month from Okinawa.

Though the sergeant could cash in all 70 bonds at once, he plans to cash only one a month to supplement his Army retirement pay. This is in line with his systematic purchasing of one bond a month since June, 1950. Others were bought before that time.

He bought them "across the counter" but also recommends the Army's withholding pay plans for buying Series E Savings bonds. The soldier or civilian employee simply signs an allotment authorizing the Army to deduct from his pay for this purpose, a minimum of $6.25 a month amounts, in three months, to a $25-value bond.

"If the soldier doesn't readily cash the bond in, additional monthly payments will push him toward $50, then $100 bonds. But the advantage is that he may cash in 60 days after purchase," Sgt. Foster said.

"As for me," he added, "an advantage is not only that they pay three and three-quarters per cent interest, but are exempt from state and county taxes, can be cashed in at any bank without carrying charge, and can be easily replaced in case of fire, theft or loss."

Although the Army Savings Bond Program continues the year-round at Benning, a drive in the spring emphasizes to soldiers this form of saving. This year's drive begins in April.

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The Surgeon Says

Educational Help Given By Nurses

By Major Lillian D. Stiggins

The Army Health Nursing Program at Fort Benning has been an active part of the overall Preventive Medicine Services since 1956.

The aim of this particular type of nursing service is to promote health, prevent disease and reduce illness through a health education service to the military community and to individual family members. The Army Health Nursing Program is to the military community what the Public Health Nursing Agency is to the civilian community.

It is designed to help solve health problems which arise within families of the military population. Although the service is primarily preventive in nature, direct nursing supervision and nursing care may be rendered to any case by a doctor's special referral and order.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two Army Health Nurses and two civilian nurses are assigned to this program and work under the direction of the Chief of Preventive Medicine. The office is in the same building with other Preventive Medicine Activities, third floor of the old hospital, Building 396. The services are accomplished through home visits, clinics and classroom instruction.

The home visiting service is primarily to mothers and their babies. At least one visit is made to the first-time mother after she is discharged from the hospital and other follow up visits are made as indicated by the health needs in the home.

Premature infants are closely followed in the home for several months or longer. The nurse discusses infant growth and development, diet and feeding schedules and emphasizes the importance of early immunization against contagious diseases.

☆ ☆ ☆

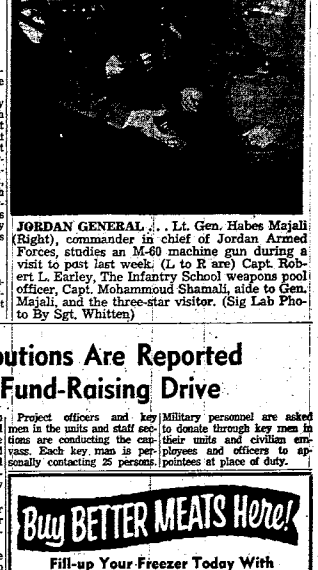
When there is a need or request, the nurse may give a demonstration bath and help the mother prepare a formula. More than 200 home visits are made monthly under this program. Other home visits are made in cases of certain communicable diseases, pediatric cases, and various medical cases upon referral of a doctor.

Health education services are offered in the classroom, the clinics and on the wards. All expectant mothers are invited to attend a series of prenatal classes which are held periodically in the classroom on the first floor of the old hospital.

These classes are taught by a doctor and an Army Health Nurse. They offer an excellent opportunity for the expectant mother to learn more about the reproductive system, growth and development of the unborn baby, hygiene and diet, the naturalness of childbirth and what to expect of the newborn baby. First-time mothers and fathers are particularly encouraged to attend a series of these classes.

☆ ☆ ☆

An Army Health Nurse conducts classes three times weekly on the Obstetrical Ward at Martin Army Hospital.



JORDAN GENERAL . . . Lt. Gen. Habes Majali (Right), commander in chief of Jordan Armed Forces, studies an M-60 machine gun during a visit to post last week. (L to R are) Capt. Robert L. Earley, The Infantry School weapons pool officer, Capt. Mohammoud Shamali, aide to Gen. Majali, and the three-star visitor. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

First Contributions Are Reported In Post Twin Fund-Raising Drive

First contributions from military and civilian personnel to the 1961 Federal Service Joint Campaign for National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade for Overseas Aid have been reported to The Infantry Center Funds Division.

The post - wide volunteer campaign ends April 1. Major Edward L. Whitehead is project officer.

The Center's Safety Office is the first post activity to reach 100 per cent participation of personnel. There are no dollar goals for the post or for individual units and amounts collected will not be announced until the end of the drive, according to Funds Division officials.

To date, the activities making turn - ins include The Infantry Center Troop Command, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, 428th Medical Battalion, The Student Brigade and The Infantry Center Ordnance Section and G-2 Section. The National Bank of Fort Benning has made two free will offerings.

The 2nd Division also has sent contributors to the Funds Division. Drive project officer for the division is Capt. Joseph J. Radoswich.

Project officers and key men in the units and staff sections are conducting the canvass. Each key man is personally contacting 25 persons.

Military personnel are asked to donate through key men in their units and civilian employees and officers to appointees at place of duty.

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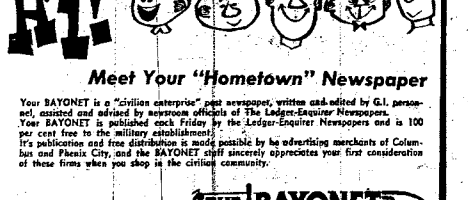

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Your BAYONET is published each Friday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
It's publication and free distribution is made possible by he advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 16

2nd Div. News Section — FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961 — Page 9

NCO Academy Initiates New Evaluation Program

By NCO Academy PIO

A new student evaluation program has been incorporated into the Noncommissioned Officer Academy's "New Frontiers" instructional theme.

Under the program recently adopted, students rate their classmates twice while attending the academy. The ratings are made at squad level, and require the student to rate every member of his squad, excluding himself, with ratings being rendered at the end of the second week of instruction, and again during the fourth week.

In addition to the ratings which are rendered by students, the Tactical Noncommissioned Officer now has a definite voice in assessing a student's overall development. The Tactical Noncommissioned Officer renders ratings on all members of his platoon, and

(See ACADEMY, Page 10)

Dorough Set As 1st Sgt. In 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf PIO

Company C of the now forming 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, is fortunate in receiving from the First Brigade, First Sergeant Harry Dorough, Sgt. Dorough, who hails from Leeds, Alabama, has seen several sides of the service. Starting his career as a Naval Aidman attached to Marine Amphibious Units, he participated in landings on Kiska, Tarawa, Kwajelein, Palau, Mindanao, Luzon, New Ireland, New Britain, and Okinawa.

Sgt. Dorough enlisted in the Army in 1947 and served in the 1st Cavalry, and after that at Fort Monroe with what is now CONARC.

In 1950, then Corporal Dorough, joined Company E 38th Infantry, and three weeks later was evacuated from Bloody Ridge as a casualty. During his service in Korea, Sgt. Dorough was promoted from Cpl to Master Sergeant in five months.

Sgt. Dorough has also served with the 82nd and 101st Divisions, as well as with the 6th Cavalry Regiment on the Czech border.

Sgt Dorough considers the Tarawa landing as his single most remembered experience. His Unit was forced to swim the last 200 yards to the beach through a mortar barrage, and was then pinned down for 66 hours on a beach 20 feet wide.

CG Expresses Thanks to Men

By Div PIO

Major General Frederick W. Gibb expresses his appreciation and thanks to the officers and men of the Division for their deeds of kindness shown him during his recent illness.

General Gibb, in an interview at his quarters, stated that he is feeling "much better each day" and he hopes to rejoin the division in the near future.

The Commanding General is presently convalescing at his quarters, following treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, for what Army doctors have termed a mild "Eisenhower - type" stroke.

General Gibb said that he has elected to spend his recuperative leave at his quarters so that he might keep in close touch with the daily activities and operations of the Division.

Sons Arrive in Triplicate at JAG

By Div PIO

No cause for alarm, Mr. Fire Marshall—that cloud of smoke coming from the Division Staff Judge Advocate Section is only cigars.

It is that three officers of the Division JAG section are all proud new papas, and within two weeks of each other.

The first member of this pint-sized "tribunal" was seven-pound David Walker Groshon, born February 19 to Marjorie Ann Groshon, wife of Lieutenant W. Ronald Groshon.

As Lieutenant Groshon was handing out the last of his cigars, Lieutenant George Lyons was ordering his. George S. Lyons Jr., a hefty nine-pound, 11-ounce lad, was born March 1 to Elsie Lyons.

The newest arrival is Foster Lee Lowrie, eight pound, seven ounces, born March 4 to Lieutenant Virgil A. Lowrie's wife, Fay.

Young Lowrie and young Groshon were born at Martin Army Hospital, while young Lyons made his debut at St. Francis Hospital.



USAREUR VISITOR . . . General Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of United States Army Europe (USAREUR), left, chats with 2nd Division commander, Brigadier General William L. Hardick at division headquarters during his visit here March 6. (Photo by Sgt. Garza)

7 Retirees Honored At Miniature Review

BY DIV PIO

Certificates honoring seven Division retirees were among the awards presented Thursday by Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, Division Artillery, at a Miniature Review-Awards Ceremony held at Headquarters Parade Field.

Retirees honored included Major Benjamin R. Schultze, 702nd Ordnance; Sergeant Major William C. Hester, 30th Artillery; First Sergeant William A. Sammons, 9th Infantry; Master Sergeant James E. Lloyd, 9th Infantry; Master Sergeant William T. Norton, 2nd Administration Company; Master Sergeant John T. Stanford, 13th Transportation Battalion, and Specialist Five William H. Dukes, 38th Artillery.

S-O-M

Sergeant Aubrey E. Walker, Combat Company, 9th Infantry, was cited as the 2nd Infantry Division "Soldier of the Month" for February.

The Monthly Reenlistment Plaque was presented to Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, 9th Infantry.

Best Mess

Best Mess Awards went to Sergeant First Class George W. Wiltcher, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry (Kelley Hill area), and Sergeant First Class Edward J. Filipiuk, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion (Sand Hill area).

The first - place trophy in the Major Command Level Basketball Tournament was presented to Lieutenant Billy M. Powell, representing the 9th Infantry squad. The second-place trophy was awarded to Lieutenant Benjamin S. Carroll, Division Artillery.

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander, served as commander of troops for Thursday's miniature review.

Linguist, Traveler Marks Debut In Div's 'At War With The Army'

BY 9TH INF. PIO

An accomplished linguist and traveler, Private Paul DeWinter of the 9th Infantry will make his Fort Benning stage debut in March in Service Club Number Two's production of "At War with the Army."

Assigned to the 9th Infantry's Company E as an acting corporal and assistant platoon sergeant, DeWinter has spent all of his eight months in the 2nd Infantry Division. He took his basic training with the 2nd Engineer Battalion and his advanced Infantry instruction with the 9th Infantry.

A native of Antwerp, Belgium, the 21-year-old DeWinter speaks and writes four languages fluently. These include Flemish, English, French and Spanish. He also has a good knowledge of Italian and Portuguese.

Still a Belgian citizen, DeWinter expects to receive his United States citizenship by naturalization in September. He officially entered this country on an immigration quota from his native Belgium in 1956. However, DeWinter first entered the United States as a high school student in 1952. He was so impressed with America and her people that he decided to make his home in the U.S.

Lived Underground

Although living under the rule of Nazi Germany from 1940 to 1944, DeWinter was too young to remember very much concerning the occupation of Belgium during World War II. He does recall the terrific and terrible explosions in Antwerp caused by German V-1 and V-2 rocket attacks late in the war. He remembers living underground between the attacks.

DeWinter and his family departed war - torn Belgium in 1948 for Venezuela, where his father works now as a contractor. DeWinter attended high school on a student visa in Worchester, Massachusetts. He graduated with a bachelor's degree from Assumption College in Worchester in 1960, just prior to entering the Army.

Europe

DeWinter's travels have taken him all over western Europe. He returned to Europe in 1958 and spent two summers months traveling. His travels also have taken him over much of Canada, Mexico, South America and the eastern United States. He hopes to visit the Middle East and Africa on his next trip.

Being essentially a French-American college, Assumption offered DeWinter a chance to act in many French plays. He holds membership in Delta Psi Omega, National honorary dramatic fraternity. He also sang in the college glee club and appeared in William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Othello."

DeWinter will portray the role of Corporal Clark in "At War with the Army" which will be staged at Service Club Two March 19, 25, and 27.

He currently has his application in for Officer Candidate School and hopes to enter the OCS program in April with the next class. The jovial, but seri-

(See DEBUT, Page 10)



PVT. DeWINTER

Farrell Gets Operations Assignment

By Div Trains PIO

Major Erwin D. Farrell, a recent arrival to the 2nd Infantry Division, has been assigned Operations Officer (S3) of Division Trains.

The 39-year-old Washington state native comes to the Division after completion of a six-month course at the University of Maryland.

Major Farrell served in the Army as an enlisted man from January to September 1940 on active duty, and then in the inactive National Guard until April 1943. He entered the commissioned ranks as a lieutenant in April 1943.

He has served in various assignment such as platoon leader, motor maintenance officer, pioneer and demolition officer, supply officer, and transportation officer. Prior to returning to the United States in July, 1960, he served as operations officer of USAREUR Intelligence Corps.

Decorations

Among his decorations are, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic - Pacific Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation (Japan) Ribbon, Philippine Independence Ribbon, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and Navy Unit Commendation.

around the campfire

Reenlistments

Nine recruits from Battery A, 15th Artillery, witnessed a moment of civilian status recently before reenlisting in the regular Army. Those reenlisting were:

Recruits Melvin Brown for the Army Career Group 11, in Europe; George R. Cannon, for the Army Career Group 31; William C. Tomlin, for the Army Career Group 05; Wade C. Travis, for the Army Career Group 17; Herbert E. Williams, for the Army Career Grop 71. Reenlisting for their own vacancies were: Wade T. Meadows, Hubert B. Spivey, Eddie L. Thomas, and James A. Turner. All nine recruits reenlisted for a period of three years each.

Master Sergeant Donald Hilker Company C, 23rd Infantry re-enlisted for 3 years for Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Sgt. Raymond Stone Company C, 23rd Infantry re-enlisted for 6 years for Korea.

Sfc James Napier, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry reenlisted for 3 years for Alaska.

Sergeant George Gottfried reenlisted for his own vacancy in Headquarters Company 12th Signal Battalion. Sergeant Gottfried, a thirteen year veteran, is a Senior Wheel Vehicle Mechanic for Headquarters Company.

Sfc Andrew J. Fortin, Company A, 69th Armor, has reenlisted for a period of 6 years to fill his own vacancy.

Spd Jesus Cruz Segarra, Co. D, 69th Armor, has reenlisted for a period of 3 years to fill his own vacancy.

Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Morris, Career Counselor for the 9th Infantry, reenlisted six noncommissioned officers last week to fill their own vacancies in the battle group.

Master Sergeant Charles Reynolds of Company D lead the contingent. He signed on the dotted line for six more years. Three of the other NCO's also selected the six - year term of enlistment. The men were Sergeants Lionel Wallace of Company A, Wilborn Jones of Company C, and Robert Johnson of Company B.

Sergeants First Class Joseph Godbout and Georgie Shepherd were sworn in again for four and three years respectively. SFC Godbout is assigned to Company C and SFC Shepherd is a member of the 9th's Headquarters Company.

One officer received indefinite status and four noncommissioned officers reenlisted for a total of 24 years in the 9th Infantry during the past five days.

Lieutenant Ronald Cramer, assistant 9th Infantry S-4, received notice that he is now serving voluntarily on indefinite status. His application for a Regular Army commission currrently is pending.

Leading the group of NCO's reenlisting was Master Sergeant Harry McBee, acting first sergeant of Company D. He reupped for three years in his own vacancy. A 16-year veteran of the Army, the Kansas City, Kansas, native has seen combat action in World War II.

Arrivals

Lieutenant Roger B. Woods has been assigned to Headquarters Company 22nd Infantry. He will take over as Executive Officer replacing Lieutenant Thomas J. Briggs who is returning, shortly to the Military Police Corps and will be stationed in Europe.

Lieutenant Hugh B. Sproul III has been assigned to The 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company. Lt. Sproul is a recent graduate of OCS, Airborne and Ranger School.

Retirement

After serving the Army for 20 years, Sergeant First Class Carl Causey retired February 28. He was assigned as the 9th Infantry's Athletic and Recreation NCO. SFC Causey saw action in both World War II and the Korean War.

Departures

One officer and three noncommissioned officers bade farewell to the 9th Infantry last week prior to departing for their new service assignments.

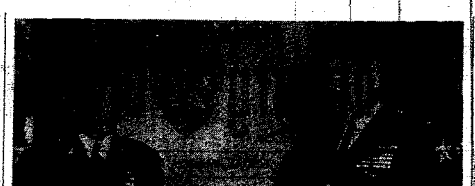
The officer, Captain Thomas J. Towle of the 9th's S-3 section, moved the shortest distance of the four. He was reassigned to the Division's 2nd Aviation Company at Lawson Field. Captain Towle also served the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group as executive officer of Company E. He was in the 9th Infantry for 12 months.

Two of the noncoms packed their bags for new duties in the 8th U.S. Army in Korea. Sergeant First Class Santo Rodriguez of the 9th's Company C and Sergeant Clyde Stone of Combat Support Company departed for the land of the hills and rice.

Sergeant First Class Loren Cox of Headquarters Company will report for duty this week at his next duty station, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Sfc John F. Peckover, Company D, 23rd Infantry has received orders for Alaska.

Sfc George E. Lawless, Company D, 23rd Infantry received word that he is going OVUREP with the 11th Infantry.



NEW PAY GRADE . . . Sergeant First Class Chong C. Kim, Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Medical Battalion, was promoted to a new pay grade, retaining his present rank, on March 1, 1961. Reading and presenting him with his promotion orders is Colonel Jack R. Looney, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Infantry Division Trains. (Photo by Lindquist)

Academy

these ratings, like those rendered by the students, involve a numerical standing and a brief description as to why an individual merits rating above or below average.

The new program was adopted in order that a student's overall development and military aptitude could be assessed as early as the second week of instruction by both his fellow students and the Tactical Non commissioned Officer.

The net result of the new student evaluation program is another step in the academy's effort to improve its program of instruction to insure better overall development of the 2nd Infantry Division noncommissioned officer.

Prior to the incorporating of the new student evaluation program, students were rated once during their attendance at the Academy. This rating was made during the fourth week of instruction and each student was required to rate every member of his platoon. This meant that each student had to rate approximately thirty individuals ranking them in order of merit from one to 30. The system had definite drawbacks, the primary one being the difficulty of rating 30 platoon members individually, after having been associated with them for only 24 days or less.

Two Skunks

Aromatic Pair Appear, Smell Up Malone Range

By 38th Arty PIO

An inspecting officer might come across some interesting things in the course of a day's duties. At least that proved so recently when an officer was making a training inspection of Headquarters and Headquarters, Battery, 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery.

He discovered there were skunks in the area.

In addition to supervising the training, it became essential that an officer instructor check a certain foxhole on Malone Trainfire Range because it possessed two skunks instead of one trainee who was supposed to be firing the course.

No one at first wanted to do anything about the situation for a good reason. But when the inspecting officer became interested, immediate and definite action was taken. Sergeant First Class David L. Wait and Sergeant Virgil E. Hauschild, based on their prior experiences as woodsmen and soldiers, attacked the problem with force, wisdom and speed.

After a preliminary study, the two noncommissioned officers made a snake snare and with great care and judgment, snared Marcia (who had already been named) and evicted her from the foxhole. However, Sam, the other skunk, had too small a head over which a snare could be placed.

But no one had the desire to go into the foxhole to throw him out. Although he was not vicious, he possessed great potential as a fighter.

A conclusion was reached that if a tree limb was left in the foxhole, Sam, could climb out during the night to try to locate Marcia. A ladder-like tree was carefully placed in the foxhole to enable Sam to leave.

When the battery arrived the following day, Sam was missing but the aroma lingered on. SFC Wait and Sgt Hauschild, in addition to receiving plaudits of their fellow soldiers, made happy all individuals concerned, especially the officer in charge of training.

Otherwise, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, had their first successful experience on the trainfire range.

CIVIL WORKS

Some of the great civil works achievements of the Army Engineers are the Panama Canal, the Alaska Highway, Washington D.C. Public Works and the St. Lawrence River Improvement.

Debut

ous - minded DeWinter is quite impressed by the American people and the country as a whole. He lauds also the Americans' friendliness and generosity. As DeWinter so aptly put it, "I love to travel and will travel anywhere in the world, but would not think of living anywhere other than the U.S."

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a Man Doing a Man's Job



FORMER GUERILLA . . . Specialist Five Tem Tuanquin, of the 7th Cavalry, points to area where he served as a guerilla during World War II and to his home, Luzon, the Philippine Islands. He reenlisted to add another three years to 19 of continuous military service and has served in the United States Army for 15 years.

'Chute Packing Proves Exacting for Trainee

By 23rd Inf. PIO

To most people a "streamer" is something that is thrown at a New Years Eve party but to Recruit Ralph E. Massmer, currently undergoing training with Combat Support Company, a "streamer" is a thing to be avoided at all cost.

Before entering the service Rct. Massmer was a civilian parachute packer employed at Graham Air Force Base in Marianna, Florida. Incidentally a "streamer" in packers lingo is a chute that does not open. It should be mentioned that Rct. Massmer has never been responsible for a "streamer". He has known of three pilots that have used his chutes in emergencies and in all cases they functioned perfectly.

He says that it takes about an hour and fifteen minutes to pack the complex Air Force chute. The actual packing, he explains, is the least of his worries.

There is a mass of other equipment such as an altimeter which automatically opens the parachute at 150 feet, the seat belt which of course holds the pilot in his seat, and the explosive charge which blows the pilot free of the aircraft.

Rct. Massmer, admits quite freely that it was not unusual for a pilot to refuse to wear a chute that he had packed but he says it was due mostly to superstition and it didn't bother him one bit.

Now that Rct. Massmer is in the Army he says that he will have to "think about it a while" before deciding whether or not to put himself on the other end of the deal and volunteer for airborne training.

Academy Enters Training Course For Army Cooks

By Academy PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy has enlisted a new field of instruction — training cooks! Officially called Cook's Helper Orientation Course, this course is designed to orient selected personnel, without previous experience, in the duties, functions, and responsibilities of the Army Cook. The course is of two weeks duration with the majority of instruction being on-the-job training.

The course was established to assist division units in training mess personnel to fill the existing shortages in that field. The first class of ten men began their training on March 6. Other classes will be scheduled as the need arises.

Eight hours of formal instruction are included in the program.

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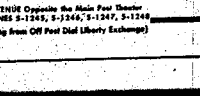

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Meeting Creates Odd Bridge Hand

87th Infantry ladies bridge group dealt the following unusual hand. How would you bid knowing: that east and west are vulnerable, north and south have no score; and it is the next to last hand of the evening? Comments are by Mrs. Daisy D. Kreilick director of Fort Benning Tuesday evening duplicate sessions. Daisy holds 365 master points in duplicate and is the ranking duplicate player in the Columbus Ft. Benning area.

South Dealer

SOUTH
♠A
♥Q 10 7 6 3 2
♦A 7 4
♣J 10 7

EAST
♠3
♥K
♦Q 10 3 2
♣A K Q 8 5 3 2

WEST
♠K Q J 10 8 6 5
♥8
♦K J 9
♣9 6

NORTH
♠9 7 4 2
♥A J 9 5 4
♦8 6 5
♣4

South	West	North	East
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
4♥	4♠	5♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening Lead — ♣6

South is too weak to open the bidding as dealer. West has 10 points in high cards and chooses to pre-empt. Although west has 13 points with distribution she must deduct one for lack of an ace. 6 of the points are in the long spade suit putting it in the pre-empt category. With one hand left to play west is anxious to keep the opponents scoreless. She can afford to go down two tricks and her hundred honors will make the penalty even softer. West sees seven sure tricks. North passes. East bids 4 clubs. Playing in clubs she has 17 points including distribution and the self - sustaining club suit. She cannot raise spades and lacks the 19 points for jump shift to game in her own suit. She knows her partner has less than 11 high card points. South bids 4 hearts. South has 13 points in high cards with two for singleton ace. "Sacrifice bidding" is souths plan as she goes on the defense too.

West rebids spades, knowing east has some high cards by her response. North sees no way to stop 4 spades by west and all the rubber bonus that goes with it except to raise her partners sacrifice to 5 hearts. Three passes follow. Neither west nor east can venture a double.

The lead is club 6. If east leads clubs it should be the 9. Taken with east's ace, east would lead back the king if the dummy had a second club to follow suit and west would play the 6, playing high low and showing she is out of clubs. Leading 6 then 9 indicates she has more clubs. A far better lead altogether is the king of spades since it is not necessary to lead east's suit in this case. South set up a nice cross trump of spades in her hand and clubs to the dummy, but she could not make the jack or ten good with east holding a fist full. There's no place to sluff the two little diamonds, thus going down one. This cost them 50 points. A very worthwhile forfeit compared to the 900 points for west and partner as the hand plays nicely at 4 spades. An Evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. Roy Sims yielded the above hand. High score was Mrs. James Lindsey and second high Mrs. George Thorn. Both winners were guests of the 87th.



PREPARATION . . . Three ladies of the 69th Armor, L to R, Mrs. Robert H. Miles Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon and Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank. work on decorations which will be used for the forthcoming division officers wives' luncheon and fashion show. Ladies of the 69th Armor will host the affair.

9th Wives Hold Monthly Lunch In Main Mess

The Ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, met for their monthly coffee on Tuesday morning, February 28, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. The Ladies of Company C served as hostesses including Mrs. J. R. Keebough, Mrs. James R. Woodall, Mrs. Clarence L. Moorer, Mrs. Nick Powell Jr., Mrs. Lawrence F. Sorini, Mrs. Sheron E. Weary, Mrs. James M. McKay and Mrs. John A. McWhirter.

Assorted sandwiches, doughnut centers, sole pinwheels, coffee and tea were served from a table centered with a scale balance displaying artificial fruits. Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of the Battle Group Commander, held a short business meeting at which time she welcomed newcomers into the 9th, Mesdames Paul J. Beachem, Ernest L. Isbell, John A. McWhirter and William F. Sanford.

Plans Made For Lunch

In spring a woman's fancy turns to clothes, and this spring she'll find everything she is looking for al the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon and fashion show.

The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, March 14 at the new Supper Club. The ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armour will act as hostesses.

Members will model clothes from Kayser-Lilienthal's spring selection. The Baker Village Beauty Shop will style each model's hair.

Committee heads have been named and they include: Mrs. Harry H. Heistand, general chairman; Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon and Mrs. Arno A. Apel, decorations; Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse and Mrs. Bruce A. Davis, menu and sherry.

MIXED BRIDGE

Captain and Mrs. Walter D. Hall held a mixed couples bridge for the officers and ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor at their home on 1st Division Road on February 24th. High prize went to Mrs. Bruce A. Davis. Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse won second prize, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand.

DivArty Ladies Gather For Monthly Luncheon

Ladies of the Second Division Artillery held their monthly luncheon on Tuesday, February 28 at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Ladies of the 12th Artillery.

The table decorations followed the Washington and Lincoln theme. On the head table were log cabins, cherry trees and silhouettes of Washington and Lincoln.

Mrs. Dillard F. Jones was chairman of the event. Other members of her committee were: Mrs. Jean P. Bacchus, Mrs. Roy L. Sherard, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, Mrs. Michael Cornwell, Mrs. Jack A. Neuberger, and Mrs. James L. Covert.

Mrs. Charles H. White Jr. presided over a short business session and introduced the guests and newcomers. Guests attending were Mrs. Max L. Lake, a guest of Mrs. John B. Finnegan; and Mrs. J. C. Barragy, mother of Chaplain William J. Barragy, who was a guest of Mrs. White. New arrivals were: Mrs. George L. Coulbourn, Mrs. Peter K. Geoca, Mrs. Ernest Estes, Mrs. Guy Arnall, and Mrs. John Cowden.

Door Prizes were won by Mrs. Noel D. Gregg, Mrs. William Collar, Mrs. Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr. and Mrs. Jean P. Bacchus.

Academy Graduate

By 702d Ord Bn PIO

Sergeant First Class Thomas G. Wolf, a member of Headquarters and Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, graduated recently from the 2nd Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officer Academy. He was seventh in his class with an overall percentage of 88.

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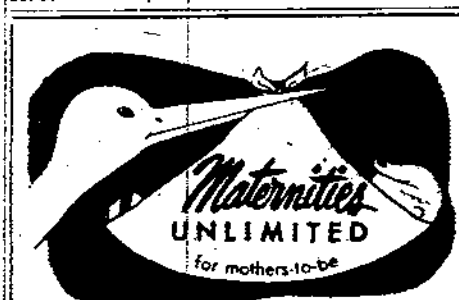
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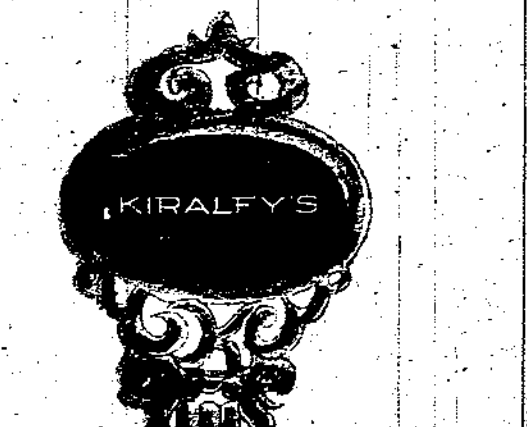

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Here And There

HOUSEGUESTS

Lt. and Mrs. Frank R. Young, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry have as their houseguests Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. John Robinson and daughter Mary Pat of Baltimore, Md.

HOUSEGUESTS

Lt. and Mrs. Max G. Marks, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguests for one week Lt. Marks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marks from Anson, Texas.

DAUGHTER

Lt. and Mrs. Montague M. Upshaw, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, are the parents of a daughter, Joy Elizabeth, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born on February 24 at Martin Army Hospital.

BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert B. Treat Jr. and Mrs. Hal W. Davis were hostesses at a bridge party for the ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry at the Officers' Reading Room on February 28th. Mrs. Robert L. Alexander won high prize, Mrs. Robert H. Ratcliff was second, and Mrs. Edward E. Winkelman won the doorprize.

A BABY BOY

Lt. and Mrs. Mayo M. Graham, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, are the parents of a baby boy, Frederick Vaughn, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, born at Martin Army Hospital on February 28th.

2 Join Cast Of 'At War With Army'

BY DIV PIO

Two more 2nd Division soldiers have been added to Service Club Two's forthcoming production of the James B. Allardice comedy-farce, "At War with the Army," which opens March 19 at the Sand Hill service club.



MISS ROYAL — DIGBY

Private First Class George Little has filled the role of "Corporal DeRuccio" in the play. PFC Little is assigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion. Private Richard Lingold of the 7th Cavalry will portray the part of "Staff Sergeant McVay."

The World War II Army comedy takes place in an Armored training division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, in 1944.

Other than the opening night of Sunday, March 19, Service Club Two will be the scene of performances on both March 25 March 26. Curtain times for all performances is 7:30 p.m. and admission will be free. The play will be open to all military personnel, their dependents and civilians.

"At War" is being directed by Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh of the 9th Infantry. All male roles are filled by 2nd Division members. Featured players include 9th Infantry Chaplain Mace T. Jett, Private Ashley Hopkins, Lynda Royal and Specialist Fourth Class Charles Digby.

7th Cav Moves To Honor New Officer-Fathers

By 7th Cav PIO

Officers of the 7th. Cavalry have taken steps to recognize that "unsung hero" — the new father.

A trophy, inscribed "Fathership Award Presented in compassionate recognition of fathers' contribution to parenthood," has been designed, and is passed on to each new father among the officers' ranks.

Designed by Captain Samuel H. Epps, adjutant, the revolving award depicts a male figure with arms raised in victory, a dove with its head sadly lowered, denoting the acceptance of the father's secondary role in the household, a small child and the "Garry Owen" crest. Engraved plates indicate the new father's name and date of the "great event."

Lieutenant Ernest L. Stansell was presented the award at a recent gathering of the 7th Cavalry officers and wives, honoring Dana LaRue Stansell, born January 24.



CERTIFICATE PRESENTED . . . Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, right, 2nd Division Quartermaster, presents a Certificate of Achievement from 7th Army to Captain Edward C. Arrendell, newly assigned operations officer of the unit, for outstanding service as Class III accountable officer at Hannu Germany. (Photo by Sp5 Lindquist.)

Ladies Religious Group Meets March 15 In Sand Hill Area

The Second Division Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their regular monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 15 at the Sand Hill Sunday School Area. Free nursery service will be provided. All Second Division Women of the Protestant Faith are invited to attend.

Mrs. O. O. Munson will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Munson's husband was Engineer officer with the U. S. Army Misssion to Cuba and they lived in Havana for four years. Her talk will be entitled, "My Association with Evangelical Work in Cuba". Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen will give the devotional, and Mrs. Robert C. Harllee will sing a solo, "Be Thou My Vision". Coffee call will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert L. Marble and Mrs. Bruce A. Davis.

Anyone desiring transportation or further information may call Mrs. Robert C. Young, MU 9-2202, or Mrs. Elmer D. Spence, LI 4-2428.

QM Officer Gets 7th Army Award

By 2nd QM Co. PIO

Captain Edward C. Arrendell, newly assigned operations officer of 2nd Division Quartermaster Company, was awarded the Seventh Army Certificate of Achievement recently. The certificate was presented to Captain Arrendell by Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, Division Quartermaster.

The certificate was awarded to Capt. Arrendell for outstanding service from March 25, 1959 to September 9, 1960 while serving as Class III accountable officer at Hannu Germany.

In addition Capt. Arrendell was praised for his services in directing the planning and development of the Hannu petroleum tank farm, a massive undertaking which when completed will become the finest and most modern petroleum tank farm in Europe.

Capt. Arrendell resides with his wife and three children at 146-A Arrowhead Road.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, March 14

Monthly Luncheon —The Officers' Wives Club of the 2nd Infantry Division, 12:30 p.m. at the Supper Club.

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SFC G. WELLS

Wells Makes Platoon Sgt. On Promotion

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class George E. Wells, Company A, 87th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of Platoon Sergeant.

PSG Wells, one of the remaining "Old-timers" with the 87th, was informed of his promotion by the Commanding Officer of the 87th, Colonel Robert F. Connor, in a brief ceremony at Battle Group Headquarters.

PSG Wells, who calls Pacific, Missouri, home, first entered the Army in 1942 and served in the European Theatre with the 12th Armored Division, returning in 1945 with the Combat Infantryman's Badge. While with this unit, PSG Wells participated in the initial crossing of the Danube River by American Forces.

After a tour of duty as a civilian, PSG Wells returned to the Army and served a three year tour of Occupation duty in Germany returning in June of 1954 to join the 87th Infantry.

Volunteering to Gyroscope to Germany in 1955 with the 87th, PSG Wells served as a platoon Sergeant and Operations Sergeant, coming to Fort Benning in 1956.

PSG Wells is presently residing in Columbus with his wife and one son, while another son is attending Parks College, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Cooks Reenlist

Signal's Co. A Selected As Division's Best Mess

By 122nd Signal PIO

The mess hall of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, won the 2nd Division's Bess Mess Award for the month of February.

Selected on various factors such as cleanliness, appearance, food preparation, quality of food, and records, the award was achieved under the direction of Sergeant First Clss Edward Flipczuk, the company's mess sergeant, and Lieutenant Paul Kluczniik, Company A's mess officer.

Cooks Reenlist

Recently, four cooks of the mess hall, with 38 years of service behind them, 23 as cooks, reenlisted for a combined total of 24 years.

Starting with Specialist Five Robert Hughes, a 15 - year veteran, all four cooks reenlisted within a two - week period.

Specialist Hughes has had ten years experience as a cook and served with the 25th Infantry Division as a rifleman during World War II and as a platoon sergeant with the 2nd Division during the Korean War.

Specialist Five Lester Lutz has 12 years service, all of which were spent as a cook. He has spent seven years overseas in Germany, Korea and the Philippines.

Specialist Five Howard Dotson, the third cook to reenlist for his own vacancy, has served in the Army for eight years with three of them in Germany.

The fourth cook, Specialist Four Charles Turner reenlisted for duty in Germany and will leave soon for his new assignment. He has completed his third year of service with one year in Korea.



BEST MESS COOKS . . . Cooks of the division's Best Mess for February, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, who reenlisted recently are, from left to right, Specialist Five Lester M. Lutz, Specialist Four Charles L. Turner and Specialists Five Howard D. Dotson and Robert E. Hughes. (Photo by Sp5 Crays)

Scout Sun. Set For March 12 At Chapel No. 5

Girl Scout Sunday is to be observed in the 2nd Division at Chapel Number 5, March 12.

Girls from Troops Number 192, 224, 217, 162, 77, 70 and 160 are to attend this service. Bus transportation will be available at 10:15 am in the parking lot at the Custer Terrace Commissary. At approximately 12:15 p.m. the girls will return to the commissary. Mrs. Hazel Ewing is in charge at this service and may be contacted at MU 9-0689.

All Catholic girls should attend mass at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9 am. There will be no bus service. Further Information may be obtained from Mrs. R. L. Phillip at LI 5-1498.

ALL CONTRIBUTE

By 87th Inf PIO

Company B of the 87th Infantry has reached 100 per cent cadre membership in the 2nd Indianhead Division Association. The climax came last week when the 42nd man in the unit paid his dues, ending the membership drive which began in late January.

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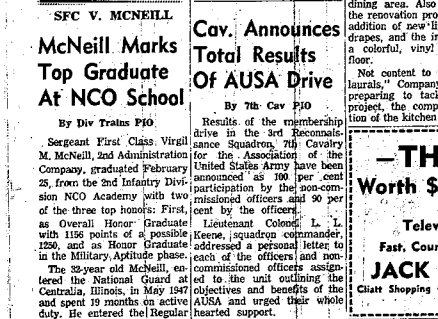

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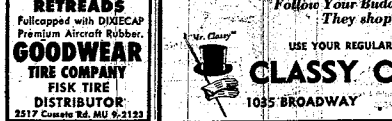

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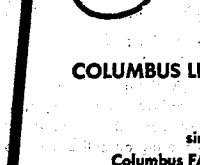

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SUBVEYING THEIR WORK . . . Privates First Class Herbert Davidson, Paul J. Przybyiski and Sergeant Leland E. O'Shaughnessy survey their work of redecorating the mess hall of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion. PFC Davidson served as chief engineer of the project. (Photo by Sp4 Cavanaugh)

11th Boasts Elocutionist-- Lt. J. Moses

By 11th Inf PIO

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, boasts an elocutionist — Lieutenant Johnny M. Moses, who has been entertaining audiences composed of persons from all parts of the country since his high school days.

Born in Lumpkin, Georgia, in 1938, Lt. Moses moved to Columbus with his family in 1950, where he attended Spencer Senior High School and graduated in 1955. While in high school, Lt. Moses participated in many plays and monologues and was president of the Student Council.

In 1956 Lt. Moses took part in a radio show produced in Columbus, called "Tan Town Variety Hour". He was a member of the West Virginia State College Players, and has performed in "Why Do I Love Thee", with Marguerite Belafonte, wife of Harry Belafonte.

Among the places he has appeared, Lt. Moses lists, The Appols Theater in New York, Maharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, Elk's Club, Charleston, West Virginia, American Legion, and as his most recent show, he did a March of Dimes benefit at Carver Junior High School in Columbus.

Entering the Army upon graduation from West Virginia State College, Lt. Moses' career of 21 months has been most active, including Jump School, Jump Master School, Infantry Officers Leadership Course, Ranger School, participation in operations Quick Strike, Puerto Pine, and Bright Star, and 22 parachute jumps, and service in the 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.



SFC V. MCNEILL

McNeill Marks Top Graduate At NCO School

By Div Trains PIO

Sergeant First Class Virgil M. McNeill, 2nd Administration Company, graduated February 25, from the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy with two of the three top honors: First, as Overall Honor Graduate with 1156 points of a possible 1250, and as Honor Graduate in the Military Aptitude phase.

The 39-year old McNeill, entered the National Guard at Centralia, Illinois, in May 1947 and spent 19 months on active duty. He entered the Regular Army ranks in February 1954, and is presently a Career Counselor in the 2nd Infantry Division Reenlistment Office.

Among his decorations are the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal (2 awards), 2 letters of appreciation, 2 letters of commendation, and for his achievement as Honor Graduate, a Certificate of Achievement.

Murals, White Pine

Signal Unit Improves Mess Hall Atmosphere

BY 122ND SIGNAL PIO

The ultimate in "Do It Yourself" projects was recently completed in Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion the complete renovation of the unit dining room.

Inspired by the imagination of Private First Class Herbert Davidson, a volunteer group worked during off-duty hours in accomplishing a remarkable transformation of dining room facilities. The highlight of the renovation was provided by two existing hand painted murals, used as a split partition to separate the dining room from the kitchen and serving area.

The entire dining room has been paneled with sized strips of white pine, finished to provide a bright, cheerful atmosphere throughout the dining area. Also included in the renovation project was the addition of new light fixtures, drapes, and the installation of a colorful, vinyl plastic tile floor.

Not content to "rest on its laurels," Company B is now preparing to tackle its next project, the complete renovation of the kitchen facilities.

Cav. Announces Total Results Of AUSA Drive

By 7th Cav PIO

Results of the membership drive in the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry for the Association of the United States Army have been announced as 100 per cent participation by the non-commissioned officers and 90 per cent by the officers.

Lieutenant Colonel L. L. Keene, squadron commander, addressed a personal letter to each of the officers and non-commissioned officers assigned to the unit outlining the objectives and benefits of the AUSA and urged their whole hearted support.

Armor Visited By 25 Scouts

By 69th Armor PIO

Twenty - five Boy Scouts from Troop 76, Athens, Georgia, recently got a first-hand look at 69th Armor tanks.

The troop, sponsored by an Athens Civitan Club, toured the 69th Armor Motor Pool, and were given a close-up look at the M48 tank.

The Scouts were accompanied by Coleman Whitehead, scoutmaster; Leroy Thomas, assistant scoutmaster, and Mel Thouvenot and Hal Gordon committeeman. The Scout's tour of the 69th arranged by Lieutenant David Stivers.

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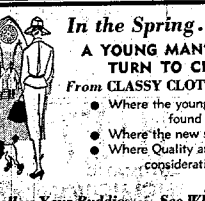

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2nd Division Gymnasium Offers Many Facilities for Conditioning



SIGN HERE . . . Sergeant Aldon Lutimer, NCOIC of the division gym, signs out a pair of sneakers to Private Ampshul Ramsey of the 23rd Infantry.

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Special Services has afforded the men of the "Indianhead Division" many recreational facilities to be used during their off duty time. One of the best equipped and least used of these facilities is the 2nd Division Gymnasium.

Located in building 3402, behind Theatre Number 6, on Bourg Street, the division gym may be used by officers and enlisted men from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday.

The noncommissioned officer in charge of the gym, Sergeant Aldon Luttmer, is available to issue gym shoes to any man desiring them.

Besides an official size basketball court, which is often used for volleyball as well, the gymnasium offers equipment which may be used for individual physical conditioning.

Among the equipment available is the rowing machine, the leg conditioning bicycle, the parallel bars, the heavy and speed punching bags, floor mats for wrestling and judo, a complete set of lifting weights, and volleyballs, basketballs and medicine balls. Boxing gloves are also available.

On request, the entire gym may be used by a single unit or team for the purpose of practicing or training.

(Photos By Lindquist)



PEDDLE PUSHER . . . Johnny Trapp works out on the leg conditioning bicycle at the 2nd Division Gymnasium. Trapp is assigned to the 23rd Infantry.



JAB, JAB . . . A division boxer "sticks" the heavy punching bag with a left jab during his daily workout at the 2nd Division Gymnasium on Bourg Street in Sand Hill.

Volleyball Starts In Separate Bn

By 69th Armor PIO

Monday Night March 6 at Harmony Church Field House, the Separate Battalion started the Volleyball season off with a Big Bang by defeating the 1st Infantry by the scores of 13 to 11 and 15 to 10.

Both the games were decided in the last couple of minutes due to the outstanding playing of both teams.



ROWING . . . The rowing machine being used by this division sergeant is just one of the many facilities available at the 2nd Division Gym.

SPORT NEWS



LIFT THAT BAR . . . Master Sergeant Guyman B. Coleman takes time from his duty at the 23rd Infantry's Headquarters Company to do some weight lifting at the division gym.

Backfield Coach

Charlie Klausing, former Slippery Rock College scatback, has been appointed backfield coach at West Point by head mentor Dale Hall.

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Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

League Standings	W	L
Shawnees	54	22
Kaws	50	34
Sioux	47	37
Ponkas	44½	39½
Cherokees	28	56
Apaches	18½	65½

Feb. 28, Results

Shawnees split 2-2 with the Sioux. Kaws won three and lost one to Apaches, Ponkas won three and lost one to the Cherokees.

High Ind. Games

Pat Blackwell 207, Marilu Ramsey 200, Jean Farmer 186, Elinor Beck 185, Shirley Popik 175, Terry Carwford 168, Liz Baker 161, Helen Spear 139.

High Ind. Series

Marilu Ramsey 509, Shirley Popik 491, Pat Blackwell 476, Terry Crawford 467, Elinor Beck 439, Jean Farmer 427, Betty Ricobene 378.

High Team Game

Shawnees 789, Sioux 786, Ponkas 778, Kaws 776, Apache 776, Cherokees 746.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2269, Sioux 2267, Ponkas 2249.

SPORTS

MP Association Holds International Golf Event

The Military Police Association International Golf event is now under way on post. Deadline for the tournament is set for April 6, when all official score cards must be turned in to the post Military Police Corps.

Masters Golf Tournament defending champion Arnold Palmer will pit his first round score against any score turned in by players in the charity handicap.

The Callaway System of figuring handicaps, which is a deduction of the worst holes as compared to the score, will be in effect in the men's division. Ladies entering the tournament may either use their own handicap with an additional seven strokes or else conform to the Callaway System.

Any round played on a U.S. Golf Association recognized golf course by a participant in the tournament may be turned in as their official round. The 18 holes may be played at any time prior to April 6.

Tickets and score cards can be purchased at any time from the post tournament co-ordinator, Lt. Robert E. Noonan. He may be contacted by calling 5-2312.

Additional places and individuals who will be selling the tickets will be announced at a later date.

Seventy five per cent of each dollar collected by the Military Police will go to worthwhile charities in the local area.

Swimmers Needed By YAC Team

Five classes of swimmers in girls and boys divisions are needed by the Youth Activities Club Swimming Team, according to Pfc George Watkins, team coach.

Boys and girls are needed for the eight-year-old and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and 15-year-old and over classes.

Many of the classes must be filled immediately since a meet has been scheduled for March 18 in Atlanta. If 15 members can equal or better the winning times in the Fort Benning Invitational Swimming Championships held February 25, the team will make the trip.

Any dependent on post who wishes to become a member of the YAC Swimming Team is asked to report to the coach at Briant Wells Field house at 4 p.m. today.

TSB Cops Cage Championship

The Student Brigade, champions of the Major Unit asketball League, will represent the post in the Third Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Gordon March 13-17.

The Student Brigade closed out regular league action last week by banding former season leader The Infantry Center Troop Command an 87-51 defeat at Briant Wells Field House.

Troop Command, who led the league for most of the season, gave way to The Student Brigade quintet in the closing weeks and dropped to third place behind the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The 29th managed to scrape together a 14-3 record, good enough for second place in the listings while the Troop Command eagers, after remaining undefeated for eight straight contests, closed out league action with a third place 10-7 league worksheet.

The top three teams were the only quints to manage a percentage over .500 for the season. Fourth place was taken by the 428th Medical Battalion with a 9-10 slate to round out the top four teams in the loop.

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade; and the 151st Engineer Battalion rounded out the seven-team league.

Final standings and percentages of the teams are:

TEAM	W	L	Pc
Student Brigade	16	1	.941
29th Infantry	14	3	.824
Troop Command	10	7	.588
428th Medics	9	10	.474
58th Infantry	7	11	.389
10th Artillery	4	14	.222
151st Engineers	2	16	.111

Record Pitching

Whitey Ford's two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 World Series raised the New York Yankee southpaw's series total to seven—a record for left-handed pitchers.



TSB GOLF TOURNEY . . . Taking the three top places in The Student Brigade Golf Tournament Valentine Day were (L to R) MSgt William K. Edens, Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, and Sfc Carl Morton. Their scores were 72, 72, and 73, respectively. (TSB Photo by Pfc Earl Johnson Jr.)

Soccer Club

Five Games Scheduled For Season

Five games have been scheduled for the Fort Benning Soccer Club, according to The Infantry Center sports officials.

The busy season will start tomorrow, when the Doughboy booters go to Redstone Arsenal in Alabama for an afternoon contest.

The post club hosts the Fort Bragg Soccer Team at Doughboy Stadium March 18. Game time is 2 p.m.

On March 25, Benning's soccer squad goes to Louisiana to face the tough New Orleans Soccer Club, a civilian team.

The team goes to Auburn, Ala., April 1 in a return engagement with the Auburn Soccer Club. In the first meeting between the clubs played at Doughboy Stadium February 11, the pair battled to a 4-4 deadlock.

Benning and Auburn will meet in a rubber match April 8 slated for Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m.

The starting lineup for the Fort Benning Soccer Team was announced by Pfc Bela N. Toth, captain of the 1961 Doughboy booters.

The squad will play tomorrow at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., against a group of German Air Force enlisted men who are enrolled at the arsenal as students.

Of the 11 - man Fort Benning starting squad, only two are native Americans, Sp5 Roland Muse who is the right fullback, and Pfc William Delfyett left fullback.

Other members of the squad include Sp4 Geza Kanizsay, who is the goal keeper; Pfc Toth, center fullback; Pvt. Miklos Toth, right halfback, and Sp4 Benjamin S. Piri, left halfback.

Sp4 Laroslav Vodika outside right forward; Sp4 Imre Kiss, inside right forward; Pfc Horst Reister, center forward; Pfc Horst Noll, inside left forward, and Sgt. Jarslov Sedivy outside left forward.

The Fort Benning Doughboy Soccer Team has no coach but the players have organized themselves and a three - day a week routine to get in top shape for the schedule which has been arranged so far.



BIG BASS . . . Three lunker bass from Harp's Pond are held by Sgt. Roy Andrews, of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, which he caught in a 45-minute period. The big ones weighed six, seven and eight and three-quarter pounds. The big fellow on the right gave Andrews a 20-minute battle before he was netted.

Two Post Players Nominated For Volleyball Team

Two members of the Fort Benning Volleyball Team, which won the Third Army laurels at Fort McClellan last week, have been nominated to try out for the Department of the Army team.

Sfc Ralph W. Dunahoo and Sp5 Daniel Dangulian were named following the Third Army Tournament.

Should the pair make the All-Army team, they will participate in interservice volleyball competition at a site and date yet to be selected.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait features Officer Candidate Howard K. Prickett of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion. The Student Brigade, who worked as a professional sports car driver in 1956.

Assigned to the 4th Infantry Division in Germany at the time, the youthful soldier obtained special permission from his superiors and signed on as a member of the team of crack drivers sponsored by the famed Porsche automobile company.

OC Prickett drove in 13 road races in the next seven months, piloting a sleek black Porsche RS Spider to victory in two events.

How does it feel to slide behind the wheel of a $20,000 racer and compete against some of the best drivers in Europe? "I was just plain scared the first time," the genial young OC Prickett came to feel more at home in the long road grinds.



SP4 PRICKETT

The first time out, he recalls, he finished an unimpressive 22nd in a field of 35. By his sixth start however, the rugged young speedster had notched himself a win.

In tuning up for a competition, OC Prickett and his partner would drive hundreds of miles over closed courses, coming to know every bump and bend.

OC Prickett's racing career was cut short when he was transferred to another part of Germany.

The 25 year old officer candidate has pretty well closed the book on his professional driving. "Racing was something I always wanted to do, and just had to try," he smiles. "I enjoyed it but I wouldn't want to do it for a living."



"Keep your line wet if you want to catch fish," "Keep your hook in the water if you want to eat tonight," and all those other rules followed by the successful angler make a lot of sense when you think about it.

Of course, indication is made that, to catch fish, you have to keep at it — hit-and-miss fishing usually rules out success.

To clear up the whole thing, you're referred to the picture elsewhere in this edition which shows one Fort Benning angler who holds proof of the value of the keep-at-it technique.

Twenty-odd pounds of beautiful bass — three fish of six, seven, and eight and three-quarter pounds—were battled all over Harp's Pond by SSgt Roy Andrews of the 58th Infantry's 1st Armored Rifle Battalion. The pic tells who won.

☆ ☆ ☆

Roy reported that he used spinning gear and bait minnows which he fished very shallow. The big fellows were enticed out from under snags by Roy who just happened to fail to say where in Harp's those snags were — a lapse of memory peculiar to most of us anglers.

Now — all three were taken within 45 minutes one recent Sunday morning and with six pound test monfilament. Twenty of those minutes were spent in trying to land the big fellow. Roy kept maneuvering him toward a net held by fishing buddy Sgt. John Hardin but each time the lunker would dive. This trick caused both men to hold their breaths in fear of hidden snags but the battle closed when Hardin finally netted him.

Roy makes the usual claim that the 'big one got away"—but he showed no disappointment. How could anybody be disappointed when he has had 45 minutes like those must have been?

☆ ☆ ☆

The 58th's personnel sergeant major is a strong advocate of the rules listed above. As he puts it: "Keep at it — and you're bound to be there, sooner or later, when they decide to hit."

I'd like to be able to take his advice but I'll be tied up with the annual marksmanship program which has opened and which will run to late June.

As for hunting — Msgt George Davis, Wild Life Aide NCOIC has asked me to remind you of the Spring Gobbler Season which opens March 20. Gobblers only — and the word is that your gobbler is out there but you'll have to go get him . . . so now's the time to start practicing your turkey calling.

Movies Shown Here On Atlanta Raceway

Films of the 1960 Atlanta 500 race are being shown here and briefings are being given on the Atlanta International Raceway, which has earned the title of the "World's Fastest Track."

The films are being shown at Service Clubs and in the Red Cross recreation hall and the wards at Martin Army Hospital.

Raceway public relations manager, John E. Reeves, is giving the briefings. He said the competition for this year's Atlanta 500, slated for March 26, will be much keener and Fort Benning personnel will have a special chance to see it.

Tickets, exclusively for post personnel may be obtained from The Infantry Center Special Service Section. Plans are also under way to provide special transportation for military personnel who are planning to attend the 1961 Atlanta 500 race.

"Fireball" Roberts, one of the nation's leading stock car drivers, openly claimed he's not letting anyone win the race but himself.

Joe Weatherly, who is still at the Daytona (Fla.) Raceway, expressed his views by saying he has no objections to anyone placing second, but he has already mapped his strategy to take top laurels.

In the meantime, 1960 winner, Bobby Johns, said he'll be back to defend his title against some of the top drivers in the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) circuit.



TOP BOWLERS . . . The winners in the March of Dimes 3-6-9 Bowling Tournament at the Main Post Bowling Center last week are: front row (L to R) Cheryl Brown, David Lee, Dicky Bolen, Barbara Lee and Tom Schrader. Back row; Col. Sam Adams, Carolyn Hull, Major Chuck Bolen, Reta Lee, Jo Kolbe, and Sgt. John Norris. (Spc Svc Photo By MSgt Smith)

Patterson-Johansson Match Draws Top Price at Ringside

When ringside fans pay $100 for the Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson return bout March 13 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, it will be the first time in history that two fighters have been matched three times for that price tag.



JOHANSSON

A similar peak price prevailed for the first and second Johansson - Patterson fights. The Swede scored a thrilling third-round upset at the Yankee Stadium in 1959, and in 1960, Floyd regained the crown in the Polo Grounds.

Local fans, of course, will see the rubber match larger than life via closed-circuit TV at Columbus' Municipal Auditorium for a fraction of the ringside cost.

Since the turn of the century, only the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight on June 19, 1946, also at Yankee Stadium, rated a $100 top in this country prior to the Johansson - Patterson goes. The Louis-Conn bout drew an attendance of 45,266 and grossed $1,925,564.

James J. Corbett figured in two other $100 bouts back in the Gay Ninties', although only the first row demanded that price in each case. When Gentleman Jim fought a 61-round draw with Peter Jackson at San Francisco's California Athletic Club in 1891, the price of all seats beyond the first row was one year's club membership dues of $66.50

All other seats cost $25 when Corbett won the title from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans in 1892.

Actually, the greatest ringside price on record was 25 guineas paid at the Ted (Kid) Lewis-Georges Carpentier bout in London in 1922. At the rate of exchange then current, that was nearly $125.



PATTERSON

3rd Army

Post Team Named Net Champions

Fort Benning won the Third Army Volleball Championships for the third straight year last week, defeating the Fort Bragg team in two straight games, 15-10 and 15-1.

The tourney was played at Fort McClellan.

The post entry in the championships advanced to the finals and won the title, remaining undefeated throughout the competition.

Benning team coach, MSgt. John H. Donnelly, accompanied the squad to Alabama. Members of the post team, all of 44th Company, 4th Battalion, The Student Brigade, included MSgt R. A. Freeman, MSgt Theodore R. Lowe, Sfc Ralph A. Donahoo, Sfc John E. Ford, Sfc Louis L. Howard, Sfc Gale C. Sult and Sgt. Holbert C. Gentry.

Tournament officials selected the post squad as the odds-on favorite.

Short Quarters

During the 1944 season, West Point had such a powerhouse of a football machine that they cut the quarters short in four games to hold down the score. In those days Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis were lugging the pigskin for the Army eleven.

Tarzan Role

Don Bragg, former Fort Dix track ace and now aspiring for the Tarzan role in Hollywood, has related to sports reporters that his days of pole vaulting "will soon be just a memory."

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

PORK PLATE 99¢

Served with — French Fries Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.

ORDERS TO GO

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Generals Set Example

Polio Shots Urged For Those Over 40

The post's commanding general recently rolled up his sleeve and took the first shot in a post-wide drive to encourage military personnel over 40 years of age to get polio immunization.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris took his polio shot in a temporary "clinic" set up in the office of the chief of staff.

Following Gen. Harris were Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, commander of Martin Army Hospital, and other key personnel of The Infantry Center and School.

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, has suggested that the polio immunization program be intensified during the next few weeks in accord with a nation-wide effort sponsored by the National Conference on Polio Control.

The Third Army surgeon, Col. A. Vickoren, advocates that all military personnel and dependents be encouraged to take at least three basic shots before the polio season begins.

Vaccine is available at unit dispensaries on the post.

Dependents may obtain shots at the Dependent Immunization Clinic in Building 396 in the old hospital. The clinic is open from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. No appointment is necessary.

Although parents of young children are more liable to exposure to polio than older adults, the above 40 group runs a special risk in failing to become immunized against the disease, according to Major Robert H. Quinn, chief of preventive medicine on the post.

There is a higher incidence of paralysis among older people who contract polio, Major Quinn said. However, the mortality rate from the disease is lower for the above 40 age group, he added.

As compared with the civilian population, the occurrence of polio among military personnel and their dependents is relatively low, officials said. The risk is considered of sufficient military importance to justify a voluntary immunization program available to all for whom the Armed Forces provide medical care.

1,655 AFFILIATES

The Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Local Easter Seal Society, is one of 1,655 affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in all 50 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.



TO ENCOURAGE POLIO SHOTS FOR THOSE OVER 40
Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General, Takes First

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 HOWARD

First Sgt. (E-8) Clabern Howard of Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, entered the Army at Fort Thomas, Ky., in October, 1939. His first unit assignment after basic training was with the 1st Infantry Regiment, 6th Division, at Fort Jackson.

During World War II he served with the 37th Infantry Regiment as a machine gun squad leader at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Returning to the States in 1944, he served as field first sergeant of the replacement training center at Camp Robertson, Ark., until discharged in July, 1945.

After staying out of service for three months, Sgt. Howard reenlisted at Fort Campbell. A year later he went to Fort Knox for the job of road and range supervisor with the post Engineer Section.

Next, Sgt. Howard was transferred to Okinawa and the 808th Engineer Battalion, attached to the 5th Air Force. He was sent to Korea with the unit in 1951 as battalion maintenance sergeant.

Back in the U. S. in 1952, he was assigned to the 419th Engineer Brigade at Beale Air Force Base, California as brigade maintenance inspector.

In 1955 he reenlisted at Fort Knox, Ky., and next spent a tour in England.

Back in CONUS again in 1957, he was assigned to the 806th, first at Fort Rucker, and then here when the unit was moved to the post in 1959.

He was promoted to his present grade in 1960, having served as first sergeant in the battalion since April, 1958.

First ROTC Cadets Get Orientation

Sixteen cadets from North Dakota State University at Fargo visited the post March 7 for an Infantry orientation. This was the first of 11 groups expected here through April.

They toured the 1st Infantry Brigade area, stopping at Company B, 29th Infantry for a briefing on functions of an Infantry company and demonstrations by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon.

Later in the morning they received an Airborne landing orientation at Wilson Field and visited Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

After lunch with the officer candidates they went to Fryar field to watch Airborne students train. From there they went to Eubanks Field for an orientation.

Arrangements for the visits of the ROTC cadets are made by The Infantry Center Reserve Components Section.

Patriots' Award

Major Frank H. Armstrong of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department recently was presented 100 dollars and a George Washington Honor Medal for his essay on freedom, by the Valley Forge Patriots' Committee.

Optimists Hear Talk on Rangers

Capt. Thomas M. Henry spoke on the "Mission of the Ranger Department" at the South Columbus Optimist Club's breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Capt. Henry has been an instructor on The Infantry School Ranger Department's Patrolling Committee for the past two and a half years.

Ballet Guild Announces Two Benefit Shows

The Ballet Guild of Columbus will present two performances this month for the benefit of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts building fund. The first will be at the Warm Springs Hospital March 19, and the second in Columbus March 26 at 3 p.m. at the Royal Theater. Both programs are benefits to help raise funds for the addition of an auditorium at the local museum.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

SPECIAL AWARDS

Lt. Col. Guy L. Tucker, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Leila Kemp, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Alder P. Betti, LAAC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Wilford G. Gilly, LAAC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Roy C. Maner, 428th Med Bn, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. Stanley J. Waitkus, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Cwo Herman H. Crawford, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Alphonso Christopher, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Milton I. Stone, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc William H. Porter, USAIS, Bronze Star Medal.

RETIREMENTS

Lt. Col. Guy L. Tucker, USAIS.

Major John O. Johnston, 151st Engr Gp.

Major Leila Kemp, MAH.

Capt. Alder P. Betti, LAAC.

Capt. Wilford G. Gilly, LAAC.

Capt. Stanley J. Waitkus, USAIC.

CWO Herman H. Crawford, USAIC.

MSgt Alphonso Christopher, USAIS.

MSgt Leonard B. Kettler, 151st Engr Gp.

MSgt Milton I. Stone, USAIS.

ASSIGNMENTS

Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee to 1st Inf Bde from Fort Slocum, N. Y.



MAJOR LEE



SFC MEEKER

Sfc Benjamin F. Meeker, to LAAC for second time.

REENLISTMENTS

USAIS: Sfc Thomas G. Jernigan, Sfc Calvin L. Rohrbough, Sgt. Bennet J. Franklin, Sgt. John T. Hicks, Sp5 Travis M. Jackson, Sgt. Riley E. Lord, Sgt. Delbert Puckett, Pfc William E. Johnson, and Pfc Donald D. Smith.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sfc. Robert D. Simmons, and Pfc William R. Yeomans Jr.

LAAC: Sp5 Daniel F. Schneider, and Pvt. Jerry D. Vaughn.

1st Sgt. Lorenzo Colon, 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty; Sp5 Raymond J. Fulton, 66th Armor; Sp4 Joe L. leach, 1st Inf Bde; Sp4 Jerry C. Peters, 151st Engr Gp; Sp4 Ernest W. Stoneberger; Inf Bd; Pfc Thomas R. Kolich, 50th Md Co ;Pfc William R. Lee, AAMU; and Pvt. Milton Thomas, 577th Engr.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.

LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7824

UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.

HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Gilda Haman sees some 500 letters per week as a correspondence clerk at The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.



HAMAN

Since Christmas, she says, mail has poured in steadily from military units around the world enrolled in the department's five programs. She helps answer questions concerning enrollment, credit hours earned, progress status, and other details of the Army Extension course program.

She has been employed at DNRI since 1955. Before that she worked at Fort Gordon and at Headquarters, Salzburg, Austria, USAEUR. She was in the Women's Army Corps at Camp Blanding, Fla., from 1944 to 1946.

☆ ☆ ☆

Andrew Vanyo has been working at The Infantry Center's Film and Equipment Exchange for the past 17 years.



VANYO

At present he is the librarian of the film library there, in charge of the operation of the library.

Mr. Vanyo served with the Army during World War II from 1940 through 1945.

His home is here in Columbus.

Army Flyer's Top Rating Awarded To Lawson CWO

The Special Instrument Card, the Army Aviation's highest instrument - flying rating, was recently awarded to CWO Harry M. Fletcher, 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, for his completion of the stiff requirements for this award.

The Special Instrument Card is awarded to those Army Aviators who have been rated for over five years, logged over 2,000 flying hours, flown at least 50 hours pilot time under actual instrument conditions, completed a comprehensive instrument flight-check, and have a record of sound judgement and safe flying.

The "Special" aviator has his own flight-clearance authority under all weather conditions.

CWO Fletcher, a Senior Army Aviator with over 5500 flying hours, was originally rated as an Air Force pilot in 1944, and entered the Army Aviation program in December 1951.

Currently serving as unit Instructor Pilot for the AC-1 "Caribou" twin-engine transport aircraft, CWO Fletcher is also the "Caribou" Standardization Instructor Pilot for Third Army.

Gen. Walsh Speaks At Society Dinner

The Fort Benning Holy Name Society will conduct its monthly meeting and breakfast at the Main Officers' Open Mess this Sunday. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

All Catholic men may receive communion with the Society at the 8 a.m. Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, and attend the meeting and breakfast.

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Says Candidate Levy

Americans Take Freedom 'Too Much for Granted'

"I think many Americans take their freedoms too much for granted," says an officer candidate of the 50th Company, The Student Brigade, at The Infantry School, who knows what it is to live under Communist oppression.



CANDIDATE LEVY

Candidate Rudolf Levy fled his native Czechoslovakia in 1948, not long after the Red coup that rang the Iron Curtain down around that eastern European country's borders.

As a young student in a town near Prague, he took part in resistance to the new regime. His anti-Communist activities led to his being placed under surveillance by the secret police and on several occasions he reports he was picked up for questioning.

Told that arrest and imprisonment were impending, Levy and a compatriot elected to flee the country. It was a hard decision for the young student to make, because he was leaving his parents behind. He has not heard from them since.

Setting out across country on foot, Candidate Levy and his friend trudged some 250 miles in seven days. But the end of this long trek — during which they lived entirely off the land — was the hardest as the Czech border was heavily guarded to prevent crossings into the American Zone of West Germany.

Joining the Army in 1952, one of Levy's first assignments was as an interpreter for the Neutral Nations Inspection Team in Korea. He has also served in Japan, Fort Lewis, Alaska and Fort Ord.

Leaving his home was the hardest thing he ever did, the 30-year-old soldier says, but his flight from political oppression led to the three happiest days of his life.

"The first was when I got out from behind the Iron Curtain; the second was when I put on the U. S. Army uniform, and the third was when I became an American citizen in 1957."

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 10

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 10, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 The Clear Horizon
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Full Circle
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Jackie Gleason
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 11, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Compass
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 12, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 A Man and His Work
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Great Challenge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 13, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy


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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 14, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 15, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Branagam
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 16, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours.
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug. Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 10, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettes Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jackpot Bowling (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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together with the moderate prices

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"MOBILE HOME MARKET"
of the Chattahoochee Valley

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JOE JONES & SON
MOBILE HOMES
Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
2653 Victory Drive — MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 11, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Sheri Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Lone Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NCAA Basketball
4:00 Amos 'N' Andy
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tell Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

REPAIRS
TO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Convert Your Mementos into Beautiful Lamps (Complete Stock of Parts Available)
LEVY-MORTON COMPANY
1413-2nd Ave. — FA 5-6291

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 12, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 "Project Echo"
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premiere Theater
12:15 Sign Off

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● Sewing Machines
● Vacuum Cleaners
● Commercial Floor Polishers
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● We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
● Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
FILTER QUEEN SALES COMPANY
1046 Broadway — Ph. FA 5-1443

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 13, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 14, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Riflemen (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 The Islanders (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
(A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U.S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Breakfast—Lunch —Dinner—
OPEN: FROM 6 A.M. to Midnight—Sundays thru Thursdays; 6 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays.
FAMILY SERVICE is Our Specialty . . .
Children's Menus & High Chairs Are Available
GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
ALBERT SNIPES, Owner-Operator
700 Linwood Blvd. — FA 3-4491
Recommended by

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 15, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 16, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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At the Movies

PORTRAIT IN BLACK, Lana Turner, as a discontented wife, conspires with her lover, Anthony Quinn, to do away with her husband, a tyrannical shipping tycoon who is bedridden by an incurable disease. When confronted with damaging evidence of their guilt, they plot to eliminate the accuser as well.

☆ ☆ ☆

SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO, Based on the Broadway play, the film gives an account of three courageous and crucial years that confronted the Roosevelt family a decade before he became president. In an award-winning performance you won't soon forget, Ralph Bellamy re-creates President Roosevelt.

☆ ☆ ☆

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK With Shirley MacClaire, Dean Martin and Cliff Robertson. The sudden death of the foundrer of a publishing empire is complicated by a mystery girl who was seen racing out of the publisher's hotel room in which he died. Dean Martin, the dead man's playboy nephew, sets out to find her—to buy her silence; his methods are hilarious.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SECRET PARTNER, Stewart Granger, executive of a London shipping company, is a man of mystery who is accused by Scotland Yard of a robbery he swears he didn't commit. Unaided and against seemingly great odds, Granger is confronted with the almost impossible task of proving his innocence. Don't reveal the surprise ending.

☆ ☆ ☆

THEATER 1

Fri. Mar. 10 — FERRY TO HONG KONG
Sat. Mar. 11 — HANGMAN'S KNOT
Sat. Matinee Mar. 11 — JUKE BOX RHYTHM
Sun. Mar. 12 — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK
Tues. Mar. 14 — THE SECRET PARTNER
Wed. Mar. 15 — PORTRAIT IN BLACK
Thurs. Mar. 16 — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

THEATER 2

Fri.—Sat. Mar. 10-11 —THE MISFITS
Sun. Mar. 12 — DONDI
Mon. Mar. 13 — UNDERWORLD, U.S.A.
Tues. Mar. 14 — THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
Wed. Mar. 15 — FERRY TO HONG KONG
Thur. Mar. 16 — HANGMAN'S KNOT

THEATER 5

Sat. Mar. 11 — OCEAN'S 11
Sun. Mar. 12 — THE SECRET PARTNER
Monday. Mar. 13 — THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
Thur. Mar. 16 — THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN

THEATER 6

Fri. Mar. 10 — DONDI
Sat. Mar. 11 — UNDERWORLD, U.S.A.
Sun.-Mon. Mar. 12-13 — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO
Tues. MAR. 14 — HANGMAN'S KNOT
Wed.-Thur. Mar. 15-16—ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

THEATER 7

Sat. Mar. 11 — THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
Sun. Mar. 12 — OCEANS 11
Wed. Mar. 15 —DONDI

THEATER 9

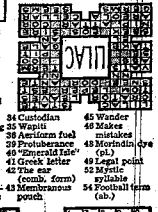
Sat. Mar. 11 — THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS
Sun. Mar. 12 — THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
Tues. Mar. 14 — THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
Thur. Mar. 16 — OCEAN'S 11

THEATER 11

Fri. Mar. 10 — FLAMING STAR
Sat. Mar. 11 — THE LONG ROPE
Sun. Mar. 12 — THE MISFITS
Wed. Mar. 15 — THE SECRET PARTNER

Fragrant Flower

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
6 It is the flower of New Hampshire
11 Lecturer
13 It has ovate, pointed ——
14 Small shore bird
15 Victim of leprosy
17 East (Fr.)
18 To cut
20 Drone bee
21 Poker stake
22 Names (ab.)
23 Chase
24 Salt pits
26 Call
29 Donkey
30 Hawaiian bird
31 Symbol for selenium
32 Deep hole
33 Select
36 Outburst
37 Measure of cloth
39 Article
40 Hunt
41 Goddess of dawn
44 Forefather
47 Blight
48 Perfume
50 Heart
51 Intensive
53 Basement
55 Mistakes
56 Appears
VERTICAL
1 Parcels of land
2 Metal
3 Remnants
4 Wear
5 Mountain pass
6 Indian weight
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 Thoroughfare
9 Trial
10 Royal Italian family name
12 Crimson
13 Brythonic god of the sea
16 Italian river
19 Abstract being
21 Social insect
24 Huge
25 Bewildered
27 Vex
28 Tumulus
32 It has large —— of pink-purple flowers
34 Custodian
35 Wapiti
38 Aeriform fuel
39 Protuberance
40 "Emerald Isle"
41 Greek letter
42 The ear (comb. form)
43 Membranous pouch
45 Wander
46 Makes mistakes
48 Morindin dye (pl.)
49 Last point
52 Mystic syllable
54 Football term (ab.)



Books in Review

STAR OF STARS by Frederik Pohl; ed. (Doubleday, 1960)

Contents: Whatever Happened to Corporal Cuckoo, by G. Kersh; The Advent on Channel Twelve, by C. M. Kornbluth; Disappearing Act, by A. Bester; Twin's Wail, by E. M. Borgese; Country Doctor, by W. Morrison; Daybroke, by R. Bloch; The Deep Range, by A. C. Clarke; A Cruss of Centuries, by H. Kuttner; The Man with English, by H. L. Gold; Sparkie's Fall, by G. Hyde; Space-Time for Springers, by F. Leiber; Dance of the Dead, by R. Matheson; The Happiest Creature, by J. Williamson; It's a Good Life, by J. Bixby.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SOLDIER by Richard Powell. (Scribner, 1960)

A novel about an Army officer in World War II who has been unfairly accused of cowardice, and about his efforts to prove himself through various acts of bravery during the war in the Pacific.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CASE OF THE SHAPELY SHADOW by Erle Stanley Gardner. (Morrow, 1960)

Three lovely ladies played a prominent part in the life and death of Morley L. Theilmann —his wife, his ex-wife, and his secretary. For Perry Mason the case started with blackmail and ended with murder. In solving it Perry performed some of the most spectacular detective and legal work of his career.



USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, March 10 D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 11 Dance 8 to 11 p.m. — Refreshments courtesy of the World War 1 Auxiliary. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents.

Sunday, March 12 Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:30. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Classical Music Time 4 — 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30—9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 13 Roller Skate Dancing Lessons - 7:30 p.m. T. V. Table Games.

Tuesday, March 14 Game Night! Pool, Ping-pong, Chess, Checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. till noon. Bridge instructions (for beginners) for service wives at 1 p.m. Midweek Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 16 USO Wives Club 1 p.m. — Flower and Novelty Arrangements by Clark's Florist. All Service Wives invited. Family Night Bingo—8 p.m. Free Prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military personnel and Jr. Hostesses invited. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times





COLUMBUS' OWN ICE SHOW
MARCH 27 & 28
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES 4:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. BOTH DAYS
MATINEES (General Admission)
EVENINGS (Reserved Seats)
STUDENTS $1.25
ADULTS $2.00
ARENA $2.00
UPPER MEZZANINE $2.00
LOWER MEZZANINE $2.50
RINK-SIDE $3.50
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TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
STEPHEN BLAND'S MEN'S STORE—Traffic Circle Shopping Center
KIRALFY'S—Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center
HERMAN MOORE'S DRIVE-IN APPLIANCES—Wynnton Shopping Center
AND FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE COLUMBUS LIONS CLUB
Adventures on Ice Sponsored by
COLUMBUS LIONS CLUB

Unattended Poisons Cause For Concern

A notable number of accidental poisonings, principally in the case of young children, are the cause of much concern in the 3rd Army area and parents are being urged by authorities to be more careful with all types of poison.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
TV PROGRAMS			
Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

LADY WASHINGTON

Martha Washington was often called "Lady Washington," as she was one of the richest women in Virginia and presided over the Executive Mansion in Washington with great dignity and grace.

Gen. A. D. Surles Joins Kiwanis Club

Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was greeted as a member of the Kiwanis Club of Columbus last week.

New Books At the Library

May—The Ultimate Decision (NF)

Eisner— A pictorial Arsenal of America's Combat Weapons (NF)

Sports Illustrated Book of Football (NF)

Brynner—Bring Forth the Children (NF)

Fredericks—The Great Adventure (N)

Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction—A decade of fantasy and science fiction (SF)

De La Toree—The detections of Dr. Sam: Johnson (M)

Brookhouser—This Was Your War (N)

O'Hara—Sermons and Soda Water (F)

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

A newspaper in Brighton, England, carried the following ad: "White mice, various colors, free to good homes."

Capt. Austin Speaks on West Point

Young men interested in securing an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy are invited to attend a special orientation program on the Academy at the Patch School Auditorium March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Methods of admission will be discussed and three color films, "Making of a West Pointer," "Fitness for Leadership" and "West Point Today," will be shown.

Capt. Thomas A. Austin III will be the speaker. He is a 1950 graduate of the Military Academy. The program is being sponsored by the West Point Society of Fort Benning.

Persons interested in attending West Point may contact Col. (Ret.) Claude M. Howard, telephone MU 9-8805, head of the society's Admissions Committee, for assistance and information on admissions.

E-4's & UP BUY NOW AT UNHEARD of PRICES

Check These Cars - Check These Prices - Then See Us

58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Clean. $1195

57 MERCURY Monterey 4 - Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $995

56 MERCURY Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. ... $695

58 TAUNUS 2 - Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater. $795

54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, New Motor, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $595

59 RENAULT Dauphine, 4-Door, Heater, Straight Shift. $895

57 OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1195

55 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater. $595

COLEMAN'S USED CARS

Charlie Coleman, Owner

315 Benning Road MU 9-6806

—SPECIALS—

58 CHEVROLET '8' Biscayne 4-Door, Powerglide, Blue and White, Radio & Heater, White Walls.

58 CHEVROLET '8' Del Ray 2-Door, Heater, White Walls.

56 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Blue & White, White Walls.

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SPECIALIZES IN

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All General Repair

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

NO MONEY DOWN EASY BUDGET PLAN

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SPECIAL

BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev. Dodge, Ply. — $14.95

BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00

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WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS

Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts

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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

3601 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-4463 Nights MU 9-6513

YOU DESERVE and CAN AFFORD A 1961 CHRYSLER



FOR ONLY $2964

1961 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-Door Sedan, Full Size, Full Value, No Jr. Edition! Unibody Single Construction, Torsion-air Ride, Family Size Room, Firebolt V-8 Engine, Exclusive Alternator, Total Contact Brakes, Lustre-bond Enamel.

'Your Exclusive Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant Dealer'

Alison-Hutton Co.

"41 Years With Chrysler"

13th Street & 10th Avenue, East End of Viaduct

Open Nights 'til 9, Phone FA 2-0672

PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, ... Was $2795 NOW $2495

60 OLDS Super '88' Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition, ... Was $2995 NOW $2695

59 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, ... Was $2295 NOW $1995

59 OLDS '88' Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, ... Was $2195 NOW $1895

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4 - Door Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Brakes, ... Was $1995 NOW $1695

58 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, .. Was $1695 NOW $1395

58 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, ... Was $1395 NOW $1195

Many Others To Choose From!

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, Inc

1314-5th Avenue Used Car Dept. Phone FA 3-6988

YES WE HAVE MOVED

JNO. A. POPE'S USED CAR DEPT.

NOW LOCATED AT 13th St. & 3rd Ave.

These cars were traded in on Dodge Darts and Lancers. They must go to make room for more trade-ins — coming in daily!

60 DODGE Matador 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, Air Conditioning. $2395

59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive. $1095

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering. $1895

59 DODGE ½ Ton Pick Up Truck, Radio, Heater. $1295

58 FORD Retractable Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. $1495

58 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. $1695

58 FORD 4-Door Hardtop Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1195

58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop. Heater, Push Button Drive, Power Steering. $1195

57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes $1195

57 DODGE ½ Ton Pick Up Truck $895

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $895

57 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive $995

57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning $1295

57 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater $795

56 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive $695

56 DODGE 4-Door, Royal, Heater, Push Button Drive $695

56 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive $695

56 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $695

55 FORD Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $495

55 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Windsor, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission .. $395

55 DESOTO 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power-Steering $395

55 OLDSMOBILE 4 - Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $495

53 DESOTO 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $295

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

"Still The Money Savingest Corner In The South"

13th Street & 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

Tickets Are Still Available for Basil Rathbone At Kirven's, Theater 1, and Main Officers' Mess



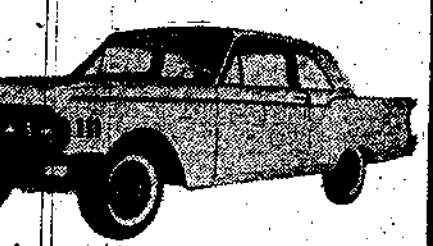
SOME PASSENGER . . . Shapely blonde TV actress Jane Burghart makes a striking pose after jetting from Los Angeles to New York City.

Basil Rathbone, Hollywood star currently of New York, will appear at the Main Post Theatre tomorrow night at 8:30. He will give dramatic readings, and one-man acts.

Tickets are available at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Kirven's, and Theatre 1, where tickets may be purchased the night of the show also.

An open reception at the Briant Wells Field House follows Mr. Rathbone's appearance for all who attend the show to meet him personally. Proceeds from this show go to the Woman's Club of Fort Benning welfare fund, which helps with scholarships among other things.

1961 Comet



AS LOW AS $195 DOWN $59.95 PER MO.

AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING COMPACT

SOUTHLAND MOTORS

4th Ave. & 12th St. FA 2-4445

Stock Reduction Sale!

1961 OLDSMOBILE

As Low As $2280

Delivered In Columbus Including Radio & Heater

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.

1300 5th Avenue FA 2-4401

Buy Bonds

Complete MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

Everything For Your Car

HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M. SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

PEP AUTO PARTS

3045 Victory Drive Dial MU 9-4770

LOOK!! LOOK!!

59 RAMBLER Custom Station Wagon, Fully Equipped, Like New $1695

60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, One Owner, Like New $1595

VOLKSWAGENS — Immediate Delivery, Prices Begin At $995

BARRINGTON Mtr. Co.

1101 4th Avenue FA 2-1661

BRAKE SPECIAL 14.95

Complete Brake Reline Includes Lining and Labor

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS or CB&T CHARGE

ASTRA GUARANTEE OUR BRAKE LINING IS GUARANTEED NOT TO WEAR OUT AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR, WHEN INSTALLED IN ACCORD WITH OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

ASTRA BRAKE SHOPS

417-4th Avenue FA 4-2476

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Except Sunday

OK SPECIALS!

1501 FIRST AVENUE

Stock No. 61VC145A 59 BUICK 4-Door, White, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage. $1795

Stock No. 60V44A 56 FORD Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic. $595

56 OLDS '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Real Nice. $595

59 TAUNUS 2-Door, Like New. $995

58 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. Special This Week! $895

56 FORD 2-Door Victoria Hardtop, Radio and Heater. $495

Stock No. 61B12A 57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls. $895

56 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $395

58 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio and Heater. $895

Stock No. 61A67A 53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Overdrive, Radio and Heater. $295

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD

Stock No. 61W31A 55 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires. $389

Stock No. 60A327A 54 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater. $249

55 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow. $495

Stock No. 61VB49B 53 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater. $149

Stock No. 60A133A 57 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. $695

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio & Heater, 6-Cylinder. $795

Stock No. 60VB134A 53 PONTIAC Sedan, Radio and Heater, White Walls. $199

Stock No. 60VC67C 55 PONTIAC 2-Door, Heater. $199

Stock No. 60W37A 54 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater. $199

Stock No. 60VB77B 57 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Radio and Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, White Walls, New Motor, Hydramatic. $789

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET

FA 2-0631 1501 1st Avenue

Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

MU 9-7260 Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.



Wholesale To Everybody!

55 LINCOLN 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows and Seat, Power Steering and Brakes $695

60 RENAULT Dauphine, Whitewalls, Heater, Vinyl Upholstery $995

57 MERCURY Monterey 4 - Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Extra Extra Clean, White $1095

55 OLDSMOBILE 2 - Door Hardtop Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows, and Seat $595

59 FORD V-8 Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Whitewalls $1495

53 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater Hydramatic, White Walls $295

56 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $795

58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewalls $995

53 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering $245

57 PLYMOUTH 4 - Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission $695

56 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic $695

57 BUICK 4-Door, Power Steering, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, Whitewalls $995

SOUTHLAND MOTORS

4th Avenue & 12th Street FA 2-4445

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

APT. FURNISHED

3 ROOMS, nice, private bath. All utilities furnished. Accept infant. $45. 421-21st Street.

DUPLEX 4 room furnished apartment, completely private. FA 2-3236, weekdays after 6. 1702-29th Street.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms., 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-8556 828 2nd FA 7-4627

TWO room apartment. All utilities paid. Private bath. Near Fort Benning. For couple only. Telephone MU 9-0628.

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Everything private. Call FA 2-1230.

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment near school, bus and post. MU 7-4262 — MU 9-6222.

Available March 18th. 4 room furnished apartment. 2 blocks from Wynnton business section. $60 monthly. Phone MU 9-0056.

MODERN 3 room duplex. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors. 1050 Winston Rd. Phone MU 9-4212.

BEAUTIFUL duplex apartment. $75. 1508 Alta Vista Dr. Couple. FA 3-3532.

Houses Unfurnished

Oakland Park—3 bedroom ranch type. Stove and refrigerator. 2213 Howe Ave. MU 9-2438 after 5.

TWO bedroom brick with screened porch, carport and fenced yard. $80 per month. Close to Benning. 3061 Walker. Call MU 9-2074.

REAL ESTATE

$350. COLONIAL PARK. 2569 Mesa. 3 bedroom, old brick, patio, fenced back, 1½ baths, carpeted, built-in kitchen. $98 a month. MU 9-7562.

THREE bedrooms, forced air heat, built-in stove, large corner lot. Take up payments and pay off savings. 403 Edgewood Circle. FA 3-2222.

FOR SALE by owner — 2 bedroom brick house near Traffic Circle. 2010 Calhoun Drive. Equity and assume payments. Phone MU 7-0745.

ALL FOR $1450.00 -

Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, den, patio with barbecue, built-in kitchen with range and oven, 13 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, 25 inch reel power mower, no city taxes, no qualifying. Payments $111.00 per mo. 3372 Rice St. MU 9-7717.

Wainwright Terrace — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, parquet floors, built-in range and oven, large patio, fenced yard, level lot, large carport, vertical blinds, one air conditioner. Equity and assume loan at $95 including tax and insurance. Telephone MU 9-7322.

For sale by owners, 2 bedroom, bath home. Built-in oven and surface unit. Reasonable equity payments $62 monthly including taxes and insurance. Call FA 2-4060.

Near Benning — 2 bedroom brick home. 2941 Knox St. Assume loan and pay small equity. Phone MU 9-5697.

REAL ESTATE

EDGEWOOD
$14,300

Three bedroom, den, 1½ baths; large kitchen with dinette, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, forced air heat. Situated on extra large lot. 126 x 175. Convenient to both Catholic and Edgewood schools. To see, call:

Gene Woolfolk Res: FA 3-2252
Bus. FA 7-4301 Ofc. FA 7-4301

CALHOUN
REALTY CO.
1532 Wynnton Rd. FA 7-4301

TORCH HILL

NEAR MAIN ENTRANCE FT. BENNING. Five room brick home with basement store room. 36 Rose Ave. $250 down PIM. $75 month. Owner to pay legal loan cost. Call

MAJOR HINSON, FA 3-6841
PICKARD REALTY CO.
1675 Lumpkin Rd. Realtors MU 9-1346

BENNING HILLS
$150 down, Monthly payments $69

WYNNTON SECTION
Small equity, monthly payment $71.62

ST. MARY'S HILLS
Reasonable equity, convenient to churches & shopping center.

SOUTH COLUMBUS
2 Blocks from Jack B. Key School

Please call John Lowe,
FA 2-6179 or MU 9-5281

VALLEY, INC.
2212 BUENA VISTA RD.

SEE
Rosewood
2 'TIL DARK DAILY
Buena Vista Road just beyond City Limits. See Signs.
FHA AND 100% GI LOANS

Jefferson Company
2133 13th St. Realtors Dial FA 2-5554

$11,350
NO MONEY DOWN
NO LOAN COST.
— $74 Per Mo. On G.I. Loan —
Will qualify, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large fenced drive-way, forced air heat, large lot. Shown by:
Ted Land Res: FA 2-6030
Ofc. FA 7-3691

RUST & MOLLOY INC.
226 Cross Country Plaza FA 7-2691

REAL ESTATE

SP'4'S & SP'5'S
NOTHING DOWN
$73 MONTHLY

NOTHING DOWN, NO LOAN COSTS, approximately 60 days rent free for veterans and GI's on 100 per cent GI loans. New 3 bedroom brick homes, forced air heat, full tile bath, paved drives, very convenient to shopping and Sand Hill. Price — only $11,250. Move in now rent free until your loan is closed. We await your call.

Gene Watson — Irving Friedman
Bus. FA 7-4639 Res. FA 7-7172

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3121 Macon Rd. Realtors FA 4-1301
Member MLS Member

Oakland Park; 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ bath home. Extra amount of cabinets and built-ins, fenced yard. MU 4972.

RENTALS

268 Corbin Dr. 2 Bedrooms ... $80.00
1520 Fave Ave. 2 BR, wall to wall carpets, refrig. ... $80.00
3734 Oak St. 3 BR, S&S ... $80.00
4340 Willis St. 3 bedrooms ... $90.00
1311 Fave Ave., 3 bedrooms ... $90.00
2336 Reed Avenue, 2 BR, fenced yard ... $75.00
121 Torch Hill Rd., 2 BR ... $100.00
6413-28th Avenue, 3 BR, fenced yard ... $85.00
3031 Willis St., 3 BR ... $85.00
3438-10th St., 3 BR & Den ... $70.00
3630 St. Marys Road, 3 BR ... $80.00
3636 St. Marys Road, 3 BR ... $85.00
6727 Reese Vista Road, 3 BR ... $70.00
61 Bertha Ave., 2 BR ... $60.00
2832 Elias St., 2 BR furnished ... $90.00

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-2621

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co., FA 2-3554.

CUSSETTA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedroom Unf., S & R ... $62
BAKER PLAZA
2 Bedroom Unf., S & R ... $60

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-2353
3065 Victory Drive MU 9-4344

3017 Ormand Dr., 2 BR ... $115
12 Lafayette, 3 BR ... 100
2040 Mesa St., 3 BR ... 115
2044 Mesa St., 3 BR ... 95
72 Lafayette, 3 BR ... 80
70 Lafayette, 3 BR ... 80
47 Rose St., 3 BR ... 120
2040 Shelby St., 2 BR ... 80

Unfurnished brick 2 bedroom apartments in St. Elmo Section. Phone FA 4-1361.

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3080 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2333
Member MLS Member

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDAIRS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3612 2261 Victory Drive
Open 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MUST SELL, first $35 gets it. Modern daybed couch, reupholstered in 36 yard material, with foam rubber padding. Hasn't been used. FA 7-1507 or FA 7-7164.

MUST SELL at once! Norge upright home freezer. 15 cubic feet. Like new. Cash or terms. Call MU 9-5327 after 5 p.m.

DINETTES $16.95

Bedroom suites, $78.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Bicycles, $6.95. Radio-Beetles, $4.95. Wringer washers, $19.95. Maytag laundry, $14.95. Pans, $4.95. Stoves, $12.95. Lamps, $1.00. Refrigerators, $19.95. Radios, $6.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

Kenmore automatic washer for sale. Good condition. $40.00. 211-B Christain Lane. MU 9-1659.

8 PC. BEDROOM GROUP

Double dresser, matching chest, bookcase bed, mattress and innerspring mattress. 2 pillows and 2 sorpeds. Big bargain at regular value $250.00. Sale price ... $175.00

YOU SAVE $75.00

Easy terms to suit you. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 2-2393.

NEW bookcases. Special cash and carry sale, $6.95 each. Quantity limited. Baby bed and wringer innerspring mattress, $24.95. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 2-2393.

MAYTAG automatic washers. Trade your old washer. No down payment. 24 payment plan. $69.95 monthly. Columbus Maytag Co., 1706-12th Ave.

Used Furniture Bargains
3 pc living rm suite ... $20.00
3 pc living rm suite ... $20.00
Baby bed ... $10.00
Wrought iron Bunk Beds ... $30.00
Gas Heaters ... $ 5.00
Utensil size beds ... $ 5.00
Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 2-2393.

Upright Kelvinator freezer, excellent condition, practically new, $115. 2941 7th St.

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS open for registered physical and occupational therapists. Call FA 7-4629 for interview.

JOB WANTED, FEM.

I will bake cakes, make candy; also babysit. FA 7-3218.

MISC.

GOLF EQUIPMENT: Sets of Gene Littler and Top Flite Staldine Woods; carts, and all equipment going at below pro costs. FA 2-9477.

GERMAN make radio and record player combination. Call MU 9-6531.

FOR SALE — one 21 inch Silvertone console model TV. Call MU 9-2627.

WILLIAMS PIANOS MARCH Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50. 1 only, $57.50. 1 reefited, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1023 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Mansfield electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Smith-Premiers. Easy terms up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trades in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-2971.

SIDECAR for Cruisaire Scooter, excellent condition. $65.00. Sells $100.00 new. Call LI 3-2722.

Airway Sealliner vacuum cleaner. All attachments. Perfect condition. $20. FA 7-8513.

VOLKSWAGEN, leather seat covers, foam rubber-padded seat and backs. Excellent condition. MU 9-5299.

One ton Cold Spot Air Conditioner, 110 volts, 11,000 B.T.U., used two months, $125.00. MU 9-4421.

THREE skins of stone martens for sale, price, excellent condition. $65.00. MU 9-4569.

BOATS AND MOTORS

Solid built 14 ft Marine Plywood fishing boat, 35 inch mates, Call FA 2-7360.

Fishing Boat and motor, $135. 1536 Edvan Ave. off Victory Dr.

12 foot mahogany fiber-glassed runabout; 25 hp outboard, trailer; skiies complete, must sell. MU 9-3152.

NEW BOATS

Stop by and see the new boats we are advertising. Only a few more in the boat show. 50 boats to choose from. Full line of Evinrude motors.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, Inc.
1415 1st Avenue FA 7-9653

WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATE

Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED TO Buy or trade, Guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Loop, Ft. Benning. Telephone MU 9-6891.

TOP dollar paid for used furniture, marble top furniture, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

Mobile Homes For Sale

PRICED to sell, $450 below retail. '55 Spartan, 32x8 wide, one bedroom, air conditioned, many extras. May be seen at Medlock Court Trailer City, Victory Highway and South Lumpkin Road.

Columbus Trailer Sales
7th ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL SALE
On
MOBILEHOMES
New & Used
—EXAMPLE—
New 45 by 10 Wide, 2-Bedroom with Washer.
Low Down Payment!
Bank Rate Financing!
Open week days 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Open this Sunday only from 9 to 5
COLUMBUS TRAILER SALES
South Lumpkin Road MU 9-5823

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2536. "See Us Last!"

40' 2-bedroom trailer, no equity, assume payments. Trailer Manor, Lot 14, MU 9-4759.

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, boats and lots. Show us before you buy. 812 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3713.

1960 Marlette, 50 x 10, two bedroom, large bath, Equity or furniture. Assume payments, CY 5-9776 after 5 P.M.

TRAILER
* NO Equity
* Assume Loan on
1960 Model New Moon
* 10' x 8 — 2 bedrooms
* Monthly payments $62.50

Call Gene Hazewood MU 9-6705
Dennis Moore MU 9-7473

woodruff
● brown co.
1245 13th St. FA 3-6461

PUBLIC NOTICE

VISIT YOUR
M.O.O.M. BARBER
Shops located in Main Club & Officers' Mess Bldg. 27564.
All Officers' Dependents welcome.
Phone: Main Club, LI 5-2606;
Salerno, LI 5-2405

Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT — one bedroom trailer. $48 month including water. Phone FA 2-4718; after 7 pm FA 2-6442.

ONE and two bedroom trailers for rent, utilities furnished. Huebies Trailer Park. MU 9-8417.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ..... Phone .....
Address .....
Please run the following ad ..... times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is $ ..... at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

AUTO

1957 FORD V-8, one-ton Econoline pick-up. Good condition. $675 or equity and take up payments. MU 9-2778.

'61 PLYMOUTH 4-door, black, white walls. See after 5, 2967-1st Avenue. FA 7-4843.

'57 OLDSMOBILE assume payments. Balance including insurance $815.62. CY 7-6164 between 8 A.M.—5 P.M.

AUTO

'62 Studebaker Lark '62 Gold. Will sell one. Owner, MU 9-7318.

RENAULT Dauphine. Perfect condition. Less than 10,000 miles. No equity, assume 24 payments, CY 5-6411.

FOR SALE 1953 Pontiac two door sedan. $150. Good condition. 35 Roper Ave., MU 9-3455.

PETS

BOXER, 9 months old. AKC registered. All shots. Reasonable. Phone LI 5-6605.

BEAGLE, 8 months, female, AKC registered, black, tan, white. Outstanding pedigree furnished. $50. MU 9-1716.

GET YOUR POODLE clipped. For most reasonable rates, Call Mrs. Robert Keys, LI 4-3856 or See me at 102-F McGraw, Capehart Housing Area.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breed. FA 3-6946.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at DeElwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-3383.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. E. McRae, 1204 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-6255. MU 9-4405.

Purebred female German Shepherd Pups. 10 weeks. $25 each; also, Oriental fish and complete line of equipment and supplies. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Millikin's Tropical Fish and Pet Shop, 3241 Cusseta Road.

'57 Mercury Station Wagon. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, steering. Excellent condition. Phone MU 9-6764.

AUTO

'60 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, white walls, radio and heater. Low mileage. Call FA 2-3693.

'60 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, radio and heater, powerglide, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. Call FA 2-3693.

'60 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop

Drive a Winner

PONTIAC

Winner of *MOTOR TREND'S*

CAR of the YEAR AWARD!

'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST

(All 28 American car manufacturers were competing for this award.)



The Pontiac Tempest is the MOTOR TREND CAR Of The Year for 1961 and as such has been granted the annual MOTOR TREND AWARD.

The Decision was reached by the editors of MOTOR TREND after long and careful study of the entire field of American motor cars. In a year of outstanding cars, it is clear that the Tempest is the car most outstanding for progress in design.

The basic premise of the MOTOR TREND AWARD is that the progress in design recognized must be a distinct advance toward a better car. The Tempest fills this requirements fully.

Only once each year is one car selected for such special merit by MOTOR TREND. In 1961 there are many cars, many of them all-new, that represent worthwhile and welcome progress in design.

Yet the Tempest surpasses them all — not only by the total number of its design achievements, but also for what they are.

The New Pontiac Tempest sets many new trends and unquestionably is a prototype of the American car for the Sixties.

Quotes From March, 1961 Motor Trend

NOTE:
PONTIAC is the only American Automobile to ever win this coveted, "Car of The Year Award" two of the last three years.

PERFORMANCE KING— DAYTONA'S 500 CHAMP!

First Place	PONTIAC
Second Place	PONTIAC
Third Place	PONTIAC
Fourth Place	FORD
Fifth Place	PONTIAC
Sixth Place	PONTIAC
Seventh Place	PONTIAC

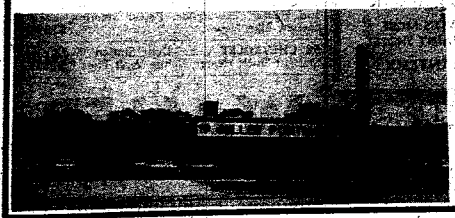
Six Out Of The First Seven Places

PONTIACS!

GET DURABILITY PLUS
Without A Doubt America's No. 1 Road Car.

Pontiac set a new world record breaking speed at the Daytona International Speedway 500 mile stock car race February 26th; making all previous track records seem slow in comparison easily topping the previous Daytona as well as the Indianopolis Speedway record.

For a Deal To Please You On AMERICA'S WINNER—PONTIAC



SEE

MILLER PONTIAC INC.
HOUSE OF COURTESY

1408 4th Avenue — Dial FA 2-0694
3446 Victory Drive — Dial MU 9-6730

3-10

THE BAYONET

"Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Company, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised."

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 27 — FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — Price 5c



ARMY'S NEWEST . . . Major Gen. L. T. Heath, deputy chief of staff for materiel developments, Continental Army Command, fires the Army's newest antitank weapon, the XM-52, during a recent two-day visit with the Infantry Board. A throw away weapon which combines both the launcher and carrying case in a single unit, the XM-52 was one of more than 30 active projects inspected by the general. (Inf Bde Photo by Pfc Lowder)

1911, 1960 Graduates Address USMA Society



LT. LUSKY

Principal Speaker Is Gen. Adams

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James B. Crawford, oldest graduate of the U. S. Military Academy attending the Academy founder's Day Dinner tonight at the Main Officers' Open Mess, will be a featured speaker at the event.

Gen. Crawford, 72, is a member of the Class of 1911.

Second Lt. Harold Lusky, attending Airborne training at The Infantry School and a graduate with the Class of 1960, will also speak as a most recent graduate attending.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Col. Jack R. Looney of the 2nd Infantry Division has been in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Guest of honor and main speaker at the dinner will be Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army.

GEN. CRAWFORD

Gen. Crawford, a native of New York City, retired from the Army in 1946 following more than 35 years active service. He was assistant professor of mathematics at Auburn University from 1942 until his retirement from that school 11 years later.

The general spent 12 years at the Military Academy. In addition to being a cadet from 1907 to 1911, he was an instructor in mathematics there from 1920 to 1924. He was the academy manager of athletics from 1916 to 1918.

He was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps. In 1926 he was honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and an instructor at that school from 1933 to 1937.

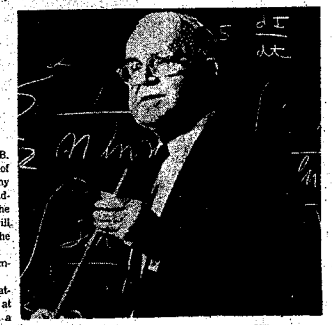
On receiving the rank of brigadier general in April, 1941, he began a two-year tour as commanding general of the Antiaircraft Training Center at Fort Bliss. Gen. Crawford served on the Secretary of War Review Board in 1944 and 1945.

Among his decorations is the Legion of Merit.

LOCAL SOCIETY

The local West Point Society

(See USMA, Page 2)



TONIGHT'S ELDEST SPEAKER
Retired Brig. Gen. James B. Crawford

So Far

7,000 Respond To Post Drive

More than 7,000 money envelopes signed by military and civilian personnel of the Post in support of the 1961 Federal Service Joint Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade have been reported to The Infantry Center Funds Division.

Major Edward L. Whitehead, project officer for the drive, said that probably many contributions have not yet been reported by project officers of activities and called for a speed-up of turn-ins to the Funds Division.

The volunteer campaign began at Fort Benning almost a month ago.

At the end of the post-wide canvass April 1, contributor's envelopes for the health agencies will be forwarded to Atlanta headquarters for opening and counting. The National Bank of Fort Benning has volunteered to open envelopes and count the money to go to the Joint Crusade, which will be forwarded to campaign headquarters in New York City.

Latest activities making turnins include the Infantry Human Research Unit and The Infantry School's Communication Department, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, Department of Non-Resident Instruction and Special Subjects Department and The Infantry Center's Purchasing and Contracting Section, Inspector General's Section, Dental Detachment and Finance and Accounting Section.

Personnel are being personally contacted for donations by key men appointed in the sections and units. There is no dollar goal at the post but contributions are encouraged.

Injured Pair Evacuated By Copter Team

Flying as fast as possible through high winds and hard gusts, a helicopter crew comprised of two pilots, a crew chief and a medical technician who form the medical evacuation team on 24 - hour stand-by at Lawson Army Aviation Command, evacuated two injured soldiers to Martin Army Hospital last week.

The two soldiers, suffering from head and leg wounds from an artillery accident, were loaded on litters into the helicopter and evacuated to the hospital where a doctor and aides were standing by.

The members of the copter crew were CWO Edward Reid, CWO John Langwasser, Sp4 Homer Gardner and Sp5 G. E. DeYoung.

Twenty-five minutes after the medical evacuation team had been notified of the accident, the soldiers were at Martin Army Hospital and the evacuation team was returning to Lawson Field.

Today's Bayonet

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West Point Nominees Take Tests

Approximately 105 candidates from the Florida-South Georgia-East Alabama area, who have been nominated to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, are on the post through tomorrow for academic, medical and physical aptitude testing to determine their qualifications for admission to the academy.

Examinations are being conducted by a board of officers appointed by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center. President of the board is Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th

(See EXAMS, Page 2)

To Reach First Place

AUSA Aims Efforts At Local Civilians

A concentrated drive for new members from the Columbus-Phenix City civilian community is being planned by the citizens' chapter of the Association of the United States Army, according to chapter president William J. Schloth of Columbus.

The drive, scheduled to open April 1, will be a phase of the chapter's over-all spring membership campaign, in which The Infantry Center is already engaged.

Earnest W. Higgins will direct the chapter's Columbus efforts to bring in new members. The Phenix City activities will be directed by Arnold Thompson.

Some 2,700 membership applications have been received from AUSA's national Headquarters in Washington. They have been distributed to campaign workers throughout the chapter's ranks in anticipation of positive reaction to the drive, Schloth said.

Planned efforts of the local chapter are designed to trade upon the comparatively large membership potential present in the local civilian - military community, the chapter president said.

At present, the local group is the third largest chapter in the national association. It is viewed in Washington as one of the most powerful and progressive, he said.

Drives being conducted by the chapter's Infantry Center and 2nd Division member groups are based upon a program of orientation of newly arrived personnel in regard to the chapter, its parent AUSA and association objectives.

Both groups have experienc-

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Messages From West Pointers

West Point graduates stationed throughout the Free World, dedicated to the Academy Motto of "Duty, Honor, Country," paused to salute the "Long Gray Line" of graduates in the Academy's 159 years.

Messages from major commanders in Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Germany and Army posts throughout the U.S. have been received at Fort Benning announcing a pause and rededication and renewal of faith on the 159th anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy on March 16.

Retirement Opportunity

Key Personnel Being Sought By Tactical Analysis Group

Qualified personnel retiring or being released from active duty in the near future are being sought to fill vacancies in the newly established Army Strategic and Tactical Analysis Group (STAG), in Bethesda, Md.

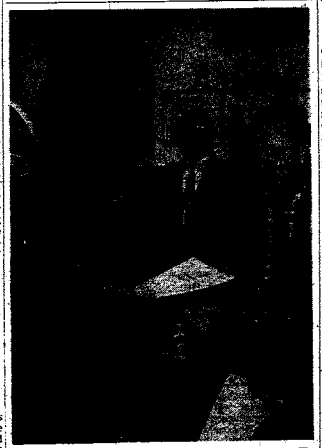
This group, under the jurisdiction of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, will participate with military personnel in developing and performing large scale war gaming activities.

Approximately 20 operations research analysts in grades GS-13 through GS-16 will be recruited under Civil Service for key positions in this large technical organization within this fiscal year.

Applicants should have an educational background in mathematics, engineering or physical science with appropriate experience in operations research work. They may submit inquiries to: Civilian Personnel Office, Office of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, Department of the Army, Pentagon, Room 3C683, Washington.

Computers will be used by the group in assisting other Army agencies in war gaming activities, and representing the Army in joint war games involving the Navy and Air Force.

A more detailed description of the work involved ranges from scientific methods of research and analysis dealing with defenses and terrain, through strategic and tactical maneuvers and related problems such as communications, weapons systems, support facilities and organization structures, to the use and evaluation of models representing operations in the abstract and mathematical simulation of operations.



OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT . . . William F. Meadows (R), of The Infantry Center Transportation Section, receives an Operation Searchlight Award from Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for a suggestion which has been adopted at Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell as well as at this post regarding rigging of control surfaces on fixed wing aircraft. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

The Bulletin Board

Honor Guard CO

Capt. Mark L. Reese has been selected to command The Infantry Center honor guard unit, Company C of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. He succeeds Capt. Bruce M. Kinnear, who will become S-1 of the battle group. Capt. Reese was assigned to the unit in February, 1959. He served initially as assistant S-3, then assumed command of Company D 16 months ago.

Nurses Meeting

The Professional Nurses Group of Martin Army Hospital will meet Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the hospital. Guest speaker will be Capt. Lawrence H. Mancini, chief of the Pharmacy Service at the Hospital. He will discuss new drugs. All registered nurses in the area are invited to attend the meeting.

Unitarian Speaker

Women of the post are invited to attend a meeting on cancer education Thursday, March 23, at 2 p.m. in Theater No. 1. A medical officer from Martin Army Hospital will speak. Two cancer films will be shown.

Cancer Program

The Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus will hear an address by Dr. John Van Duyn at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel on the post. He will speak on the universality of "Creation" stories in all societies.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Exams

Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Candidates taking the exams have been nominated to the academy by their congressmen or have qualified under one of the separate quotas for enlisted men in the Army or Air Force or sons of veterans who died during war service. Those passing the tests will qualify for entrance to the academy in the class which starts in July. Only one class, which is comprised of 750 candidates, is admitted each year.

Examinations taken by the candidates include College Board Tests in mathematics, English composition and scholastic aptitude, a series of physical aptitude tests to measure coordination and development and a thorough medical exam.

Identical examinations are being held simultaneously at approximately 35 other Army and Air Force installations in this country and overseas.

This afternoon the examinees will take a half-day break from the tests to tour the post.

They will visit The Infantry School Weapons Pool, tour the Main Post area, including Lawson Army Aviation Command and will stop at Eubanks Field to sit in with an Airborne class.

AUSA

ed temporary losses of members through military transfer. However, many are expected to maintain membership in the local chapter. These renewals, with a large number of expected initial memberships, will assure the chapter the number 1 position in the AUSA, Schloth said.

USMA

sponsors the annual Founders' Day Dinner, which is hosted this year by Gen. Harris. President of the society is Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher of Columbus.

This is the 159th anniversary celebration, observed by graduates and former cadets throughout the world.

Included in this evenings program will be music by The Infantry Center Band, the reading of messages from the commandant of the Military Academy and the corps of cadets, addresses by the featured speakers, and, after dinner, films of the 1960 football highlights from academy games.

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150 Attend

Reserve Training Plans Made at Post Conference

An Army Reserve pre-camp planning conference to arrange and coordinate support for summer training on post was held Saturday and Sunday.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, made the opening address to 150 confreesi who represented some 60 Army Reserve units which take summer training at the post.

Heading the conferees was Brig. Gen. Edward M. Friend, Jr., deputy commanding general of the 87th Maneuver Area Command (Army Reserve) at Birmingham, Ala.

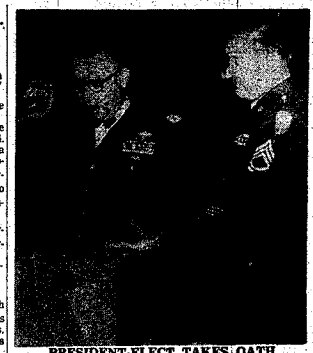
Representatives from the major commands and technical services on post, which will supply support troops, instructors, transportation, weapons also attended the meeting. The conference was under the direction of Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, chief of the Reserve Component Section.

The first Reserve units are scheduled to arrive June 4. Training will continue on a staggered schedule until September 10, with each unit participating in approximately two weeks of active summer training.

An estimated 10,000 Reservists will undergo training during the four-month camp.

GOT THEIR MAN

The police caught up with Thomas Gregory yesterday as he was hiding in the woods. Thomas Gregory recently as hospital in Amityville, N.Y., minutes before he was due to have his tonsils removed. He went back to face the operation.



PRESIDENT-ELECT TAKES OATH
Col. Bolton Gives Sfc Brophy ARAS Oath

Sfc Brophy Sworn In As President of ARAS

Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, recently held their annual Installation Ball, complete with a dinner and dancing, at Crane Hall.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Commanding Officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, Col. Cecil H. Bolton, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nation's highest award for gallantry in action.

Col. Bolton, a veteran of 19 years Army service, spoke on "Prestige". Following his talk, Col. Bolton administered the oath of office to the incoming president, Sfc George C. Brophy.

President Brophy lauded the work of the preceding officers in the forming of Barracks 113 and the advancement that had been made in the time the Barracks had been in existence and promised a vigorous campaign for new members and many new projects for the coming year.

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CARIBOU LOADING . . . Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander in chief of U.S. Army, Europe, watches loading procedures used with the YAC-1 Caribou aircraft while visiting the post last week. This was one of several briefings and demonstrations for the four-star general. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?

Caribou In Second Pre-Test Trial

The 1st Aviation Company of the Lawson Army Aviation Command recently moved to field landing strips on the reservation for the second training problem in preparation for the up-coming troop test of the Caribou aircraft.

Flying the new twin-engine Caribou and single-engine Otter transports from McKenna and Dekkar Airstrips, the company is gaining additional experience in loading, maintaining and operating these large aircraft under simulated combat conditions.

Gen. Heath Visits Post's Infantry Board

Major Gen. Louis T. Heath, deputy chief of staff for materiel development, Continental Army Command, visited Fort Benning to observe activities of the Infantry Board, last week.

Gen. Heath was honored at an official luncheon March 8 given by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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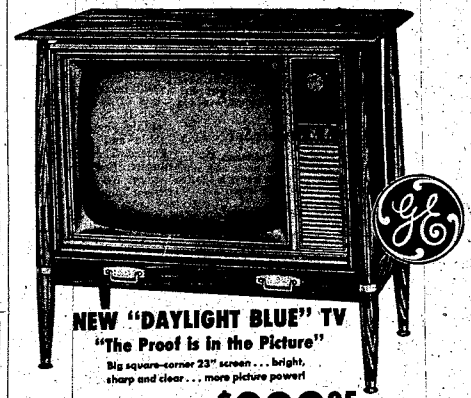

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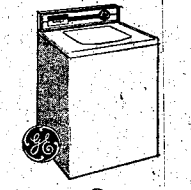

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Sp5 Larry Benedict
Topside Topics

A 92-Year-Old Top Sergeant--or Older?

According to the Armed Forces Press Service, the American Medical Association has released a report stating that Americans may live as long as the fabled Hunzukuts of northern Pakistan during the next century. The report says there is evidence that men in Hunza, a remote region in the Himalayas, live to be 120 or even 140 years old.

Revised Squad Leader Guide Published

The Army has a newly compiled edition of its Guide for the Infantry Squad Leader ready for use. Emphasizing human relations between the leader and his men; the pocket size edition consists of nine chapters dealing with varied aspects of leadership.

April EM Promotions May Total 16,487

More than 1,000 fewer than in March, Army enlisted promotions as authorized in quotas sent to major commanders will total 16,487 during April. A breakdown shows 179 to E-9; 346 to E-8; 729 to E-7; 981 to E-6; 2,989 to E-5 and 11,263 to E-4.

Plans Would Scrap Battle Groups

Plans to provide the Army with more "flexible" divisions, "better suited" for action in all possible parts of the world and under all conditions, will be presented for consideration this year to Gen. George H. Decker, chief of staff. The proposal will recommend units more like present armored divisions, which could be used in brigades.

Record of 18,000 Pro-Payments Set

Approximately 18,000 proficiency payments were approved in a recent DA message, setting a record for first pay- ments and retentions. The payments were made as a result of November testing in 56 MOSs and 198 skill levels.

Reenlistments May Hit New Record

Regular Army reenlistments are expected to hit a new record number — between 76,000 and 78,000—during this fiscal year, if figures for the first five months hold up. So far, 31,702 have taken another hitch. Since 1957, when the Army was cut to its present authorized strength, the best year has been 1958, a recession year, with a total of 77,029.

He's Not Alone, But--

George Washington would be classified 4-F if he were to appear before a Selective Service Board today. The first president had teeth, and "some sort of Catarrh," which would rule out any chance of his serving, according to Gen. Lewis B. Hersbey, director of Selective Service.

Amateur Radio Club Cited for Flood Duty

The Fort Benning Amateur Radio and Electronics Club has been cited by the American Red Cross for its assistance during the flood in Columbus last month.

The certificate from the Muscogee County Red Cross reads: "In grateful appreciation for your around-the-clock assistance and cooperation during the February, 1961, Chattahoochee River flood."

The award was presented to Capt. Norman G. Miller, The Infantry School Communications Department and president of the club, by brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton, a director of the county Red Cross.

The organization operated three net control stations and 11 mobile units during the flood. The stations were located on Rice St. in the disaster area, club headquarters at the MARs Station on the post and at Red Cross headquarters in Columbus. The mobile units checked main points of interest and danger spots.

Inquiries, for information from other cities were handled by the club in addition to local Civil Defense and Red Cross requests.

The radio operation was initiated at 9:30 a.m. February 25 and contioued to 2:30 p.m. the following day.

The post group was reformed only last November. It meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MARS Station, Building T-1886 off Indiana Rd.

The amateur radio operators also meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month with the Columbus Amateur Radio and Electronics Club at 7:30 p.m. in Bradley Library.

The Stakes Grow



Editorial

True 'Youthful' Spirit Not Matter of Years

(AFPS) Because the Armed Forces require men of high physical excellence and stamina, it is customary to think of their members as "young" — at least the image persists in the public mind, and, of course, Selective Service and recruiting programs sustain it.

But we know the image is far from totally valid because tens — or hundreds — of thousands of today's service people served in World War II. So as an age group they are in their middle years. Yet they make up the most valuable and experienced segment of the Armed Forces. Their skills are indispensable. Their administrative and command responsibilities are heavy. No one questions their value. The pertinent question is: Have they lost their youth?

"Youth is not a time of life," said an anonymous writer, "it is a state of mind . . . it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure with love of ease. This often exists in a man of 50 more than in a boy of 20."

For this youthfulness of spirit, to be sure, they are perhaps greatly in debt to the younger men who serve with them and under them. The sheer animal vitality of youth, the glow of youthful health, is infectious — a beneficent virus that even a few young men can carry and spread throughout the group with which they work and live. The young men too have cause to be grateful, for the maturity of their elders inevitably rubs off on them. That's why the public image is not erroneous — the Armed Forces, either in years or in outlook, are "young" in the best sense of the word.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee

Which is more important, faith or works? This question was much discussed during the early history of Christianity. In recent years there has been much speculation on the comparative merits of the social gospel and the personal gospel.

Both in ancient and modern times some persons have claimed that primary stress should be on the faith of the individual and his relationship with God. Other persons have held just as firmly that top priority should be given to improving social conditions and creating a better environment.

☆ ☆ ☆

But the Word of God does not emphasize either faith or works at the expense of the other. Rather, they are like two sides of the same coin, and neither is complete without the other.

It is of the utmost importance that everyone of us comes to a personal, transforming experience of God through faith, for, as the epistle to Hebrews says, "Without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

☆ ☆ ☆

But it is equally important to give expression to our faith through helping to build a better world and ministering to the needs of our fellowman, for "faith without works is dead". And the Lord said of doing good, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."



(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles to be presented in this column concerning Federal Income Tax.)

Have you ever checked to see whether you are required to file an estimated income tax return? If not, you may save yourself considerable trouble and expense by reading this article.

What is an estimated income tax return? The law requires individuals who have substantial amounts of income which isn't subject to withholding tax to pay their tax on his income in installments during the taxable year, rather than to wait until the final return is filed in the next year.

Full Tax Due

Thus, the Government has the use of the money at an earlier time and the risk of the individual being unable to pay the full tax due is cut down.

This advance estimate by the individual taxpayer is filed on Form 1040ES. The estimated income tax return. All estimated tax paid in during the year is credited toward payment of tax due when the final return is filed.

Although the rules can become quite complicated a number of general guides can be established. First, an individual whose income consists largely of salary or wages (which are subject to withholding tax) does not have to file an estimated return unless he has more than $1000 outside income which is not subject to withholding tax, such as rent, dividends, annuities, interest or profits from sale of stock.

Outside Incoming

Anyone who has more than $100.00 of such outside income must file an estimated return if his total income from all sources during the year is more than $1,000.

Thus, part-time workers or children who earn only a few hundred dollars a year do not have to file estimated returns if their income is small.

Salaried individuals may also become subject to estimated tax. A single person who makes over $5,000 per year must file an estimated return. A married couple intending to make a joint return does not have to pay estimated tax unless their total salary is over $10,000 per year.

Tax Rules

To sum it all up, the rules may be simply stated as follows:

All persons with less than $1000 total income need not file an estimated return; any single person with total income over $1,000 but less than $5,000 need not file unless he has more than $100 from sources not subject to withholding tax; any married person entitled to make a joint return and whose total income is over $1,000 but less than $10,000 need not file and all single persons with over $5,000 total income and all married couples with over $10,000 total income must file an estimated return and pay estimated tax.

The next filing date for estimated tax is April 15.

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The Internal Revenue Service has begun to "crack down" on estimated tax violators, charging seven per cent interest on unpaid taxes and up to 25 per cent penalties on flagrant violators.

Forms and advice are available at the Legal Assistance Office, Staff Judge Advocate 14.

The Judge Says . . .

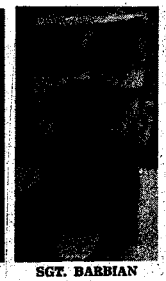


Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The Stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "The Great Organ at the Morgan Tabernacle", and Mario Lanza "For The First Time" Soundtrack.


SGT. REESE


PFC CROSSON


SGT. BARBIAN


SFC SMITH


SP4 WATERMAN


PFC SWETTENAM

Rifle, Pistol and BAR

Nine New Records Set During Annual Post Matches


SP4 SHELTON


SP4 HICKS

Nine out of 18 Infantry Center marksmanship records fell last week as a result of The Infantry Center's annual championships held March 6 to 10.

On the pistol range 1st Infantry Brigade handgunners set two major records in taking the individual and team trophies.

Individual laurels and the Chattahoochee Championship went to Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, whose aggregate score of 839-19X went into Infantry Center record books as a new match mark. The old mark had been 837-22X.

☆ ☆ ☆

Also entered was the new record of 2196-53X set by the 1st Infantry Brigade Team, headed by 1st Lt. Alan G. Millen. The new score replaced the old mark of 2155-42X set by the Brigade's team in 1960.

On the rifle range the 1st Infantry Brigade's Infantry Trophy Team headed by Sgt. Keith G. Barnes turned in a shattering performance in posting a total of 229 points over the all-time Infantry Center record for the course. Eight Brigade riflemen shot out 1,044 points over the "combat course" of fire against an old match mark of 715 set on post last year by the brigade.

Neither service rifle championships saw records broken because of almost impossible shooting conditions with winds clocked at over 46 miles per hour. In winning the individual crown MSgt Jesse E. McCaskill ran up an aggregate score for the week of 620-42V, 11 points behind the existing mark of 631-64V.

Sgt. McCaskill, 151st Engineer Group, had previously fired a 229-13V to win the Fort Benning Match, the National Match course, and was the only marksman of the 1961 matches to prevent a "clean sweep" of major match trophies by the Infantry Brigade.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Brigade's riflemen came back into the win column when they gathered in the Commanding General's Rifle Team Championship Trophy. They posted a team effort of 1831-66V, 65 points off the 1960 mark which they had set. The total posted indicates the extremely adverse conditions with shooting coach Sfc Max Herrara had to contend.

Automatic riflemen took advantage of good weather at the beginning of the meet to set three out of four records.



☆ ☆ ☆

Sp4's John H. Hicks and Jerry L. Shelton, 1st Armored Battalion, 58th Infantry, shattered the mark for the Deputy Commanding General's Championship with an aggregate score of 1527-75V for three matches. The new champions racked up a record 54 points over the old mark.

The 500-yard Automatic Rifle Match was won by Sp4 Ivan D. Cales and Pfc James R. Lawrence, who set a new mark of 460-18V over the old record of 442-8V. The third record had been set in the 300-yard match by the team of Sp4's James L. Spence and Arthur C. Jackson, 58th Infantry's 1st Armored Rifle Battalion. The pair shot a 560-35V against the old mark of 550-29V.

Winners of other matches were Pfc Allen A. Crosson, Infantry Center Troop Command, who fired a record rifle score of 99-11V at 200 yards, standing, and the 151st Engineer Group's Sp4 Earl L. Waterman, who gathered in the trophies for the 200 and 600-rapid fire rifle matches with 100-14V and 100-8V.

The 600-yard, slow fire event went to Troop Command's Sfc Golden Smith with 99-10V.

Sgt. McCaskill followed with his National Match course score of 229-13V and the crown winning aggregate.

Pistol winners included Sgt. Henry Barbian, 1st Infantry Brigade, who took the 50-yard, slow fire tilt with 100-5X; teammate Sgt. Jacob Scott, who won the timed fire event with a 25-yard score of 195-5X, and the Brigade's Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, winner of the rapid fire match at 25 yards by a tally of 193-3X.

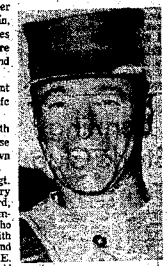
The National Match pistol course saw a 279-9X give the trophy to the Infantry Brigade's Sgt. Charles R. Reese, and the grand aggregate was taken by Sgt. Wilford.

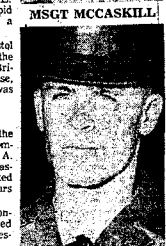
☆ ☆ ☆

At ceremonies marking the close of the week-long championships, Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Infantry School assistant commandant, credited the competition with long hours of hard work.

"However," Gen. Walsh continued, "it was work devoted to promotion of your professional standing."

The assistant commandant congratulated winner and loser alike for the mastering of the weapons in their hands.


MSGT MCCASKILL


SGT. WILFORD



CHAMPIONSHIP PISTOL TEAM . . Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., (L) commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, meets with brigade shooters: (L to R—kneeling) Sfc James C. Amos and Sp4 Alfred R. Carlson, and (standing) Sgt. Charles R. Reese, Sgt. Robert E. Wilford and 1st Lt. Alan G. Millan.



TEAM CHAMPIONS . . . The 1st Infantry Brigade's championship Rifle Team is comprised of (L to R—kneeling): Sp4 Earl L. Waterman, Sp4 Clyde E. Grooms and Sgt. Hector A. Andujaor; (L to R—standing), 2nd Lt. Ivan W. Flowers, Sp4 Dexter H. Calhoun, Sp5 Marvin E. Warren, Sp4 Jerry R. Dickinson, Sgt. Bobby D. Zimmerman and coach Sfc Max Herrera. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

New Officers Officiate Troop Command Lunch

The Ladies of the Infantry Center Troop Command held a luncheon recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Glen A. Soderstrom, Jack C. Sherwood, Russell J. Wnek, Norman D. Kearns, Robert J. Archibald, Donald P. Hayward, Kenneth R. Cartwright and Mitchell C. Johnson.

Newly elected officers of the group officiated at the event. New officers include Mrs. Ernest A. Hinojosa, president; Mrs. Louis J. Maricle, vice-president; Mrs. Russell J. Wnek, secretary; and Mrs. Michael W. Andrews, treasurer.

A program concerning public speaking was presented by several members of the local Toastmistress Club. Included in the program were Mesdames Dion Johnson, Edward Byron, Alan Carlisle and Richard Evens.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Paul L. Scholl, Mrs. Samuel Alston and Mrs. Marco Torres.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Jackson K. Clemons and Mrs. Keller W. Pyle.

Benning Stork Club

Acton, MSgt & Mrs. Joel R. — Girl
Addy, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Buford — Girl
Anderson, Sgt & Mrs. Eugene — Boy
Bailey, Pfc & Mrs. Frank M. — Girl
Bauchamp, Sgt. & Mrs. Elias L.—Girl
Bellfi, Capt. & Mrs. Donnie D.—Boy
Brown, Cpl. & Mrs. Jimmy C.—Boy
Bradey, Sgt. & Mrs. Eugene —Girl
Burrell, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Bob L.—Boy
Byerly, Sp4 & Mrs. Lowell, E.—Girl
Cain, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Morton G.—Girl
Carnie, Capt. & Mrs. Sidney — Girl
Chapman, Sfc & Mrs. Willie — Boy
Clear, Sp5 & Mrs. Robert T. — Girl
Cooper, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles — Girl
Cox, Sfc & Mrs. William — Boy
Dennis, Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth R.—Girl
Dent, Sp5 & Mrs. Winston E. — Boy
DeYoung, Sp5 & Mrs. Glen — Girl
Dickenson, Capt. & Mrs. William G. — Girl
Doheny, Pfc & Mrs. John T. — Boy
Doty, Sgt. & Mrs. William — Girl
Drose, Capt. & Mrs. Edwin M. — Girl
DuBroc, MSgt. & Mrs. Perry — Girl
Felkanhour, MSgt & Mrs. John G.—Girl
Forbes, Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald — Boy
Fust, Pvt. & Mrs. Irwin H. — Boy
Gerard, Pfc & Mrs. Lawless — Boy
Gotcher, Sp5 & Mrs. Gordon —Boy
Graham, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Mayo—Boy
Griner, Sfc & Mrs. Lavaughn — Boy
Hendrix, Sgt. & Mrs. Fay V. — Boy
Hernandez, Sp4 & Mrs. Orlanso—Girl
Herrin, Sfc & Mrs. Everett — Boy
Hilliard, Sp5 & Mrs. Raymond L.—Girl
Hodge, Pfc & Mrs. Carson E. — Boy
Hunter, Sp4 & Mrs. John — Girl
Isaacs, Sp4 & Mrs. William — Girl
Jackson, Sgt. & Mrs. Arthur C. — Girl
Jones, Sp5 9 Mrs. Joseph L. — Girl
Kandlbinder, Sfc & Mrs. Leroy J. —Girl
Kauffman, Sgt. & Mrs. Don — Girl
Koeber, Capt. & Mrs. Fred — Girl
Koneval, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Robert W.—Boy
Lee, Capt. & Mrs. Thomas J. — Girl
Liss, Sp4 & Mrs. William E. — Girl
Lowrie, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Virgil A.—Boy
Meyer, Pfc & Mrs. Carl C. — Boy
Mullan, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Thomas L.—Girl
Murphy, Sfc & Mrs. Marilyn — Girl
Patterson, Pfc & Mrs. Lonnie — Girl
Peters, Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald D. — Boy
Pettengill, Sp4 & Mrs. Dennis — Boy
Plummer, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Frederick — Boy
Prudhome, Sp5 & Mrs. Lamar T.—Boy
Rasmussen, Sp4 & Mrs. Edward A.—Girl
Reitz, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Wilson — Boy
Sheets, Capt. & Mrs. Thomas J. — Boy
Schmidt, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles E. — Boy
Shelton, Sp5 & Mrs. Ken W. —Boy
Shover, Pvt. & Mrs. William — Boy
Smith, Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas — Boy
Sypolt, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert D. — Girl
Tippett, Capt. & Mrs. Jesse R. — Boy
Towle, Capt. & Mrs. Thomas J. — Girl
Townsell, Sp4 & Mrs. Leslie J. — Girl
Weber, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Victor L.—Girl
White, Sp4 & Mrs. Cecil A. —Girl
White Sp4 & Mrs. Malcolm — Boy
Whitley, MSgt. & Mrs. Zelber — Girl
Wourms, Capt. & Mrs. Arthur P. — Boy
Yarberry, Sp4 & Mrs. Lawrence J.—Girl
Young, Sp4 & Mrs. William — Girl
Boy
Young, Sp4 & Mrs. William . Girl

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'Hat' Theme Serves Well At Luncheon

"Hats for Every Occasion" was the theme of the luncheon held by the Ladies of The Infantry School Weapons Department on Friday, March 10 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the affair were the Ladies of the Machine Gun Committee.

Table centerpieces consisted of beautiful hats with matching accessories and Easter baskets filled with spring flowers and decorated eggs in tulle nests.

At each place was a gift of perfume nestled in a colored egg shell. A hat bar displaying many lovely hats was trimmed with net swags and pink flowers centered in clusters of red ribbons.

Mrs. Van Winkie of a local millinery department presented the program and was assisted by Miss Pat Sheehan. Models were Mesdames C. W. Hendrix, J. P. Dring, L. G. Simmons and R. F. Spinks.

Mrs. Blackburn Stephens introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. John W. Jackson.

Other guests were Mesdames Benjamin Rushton, Paul Jarrett, Jack Matthews, Aubrey Norris and Max Marks. New members introduced were Mesdames S. W. Hawkins, Mrs. M. R. Pfanzelter, Mrs. G. N. Prestridge and Mrs. G. E. Tilleux.

Protestant Women Hold Installation

The post Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels will install new officers at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 22, in the Religious Education Building.

Members will assemble at 10:30 a.m. for the installation.

New officers on the slate include Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, president; Mrs. Kermit D. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Burr M. Willey, secretary, and Mrs. Harry J. Hand, treasurer.

Following the installation and business meeting, there will be a covered dish luncheon.

Honored guests will be husbands of the members. The meal will be served at 12 noon.

FASHION HEADLINE

A round-up of the fashion news underlines the long, tall, semi-fitted silhouette, sometimes a straight tube and sometimes with an overblouse, tunic or tiered skirt to break the line.

Exciting
EASTER FASHIONS
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KIRALFY'S
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FASHION SHOW . . . Ladies of Infantry Officers' Career Course Class 2 at The Infantry School assemble for a luncheon and fashion show recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. John F. C. Kenney, Jr., was in charge of the affair, and Mrs. Thomas J. Anderson was commentator. Special invited guests were the Mesdames James C. Donaghey, Vern L. Joseph, Otto Koch, Jr., and Victor A. Kleber, Jr.



BOWLING TROPHIES . . . Four members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Bowling League admire trophies earned for first place in the winter series. Left to right are Mrs. Jesse C. Bowe, Mrs. Frank E. Blakely, Mrs. Robert V. Atkinson, and Mrs. Joseph F. Staffel. (Sig Lab Photo by SP4 Trojcak)

Coffee Hosted By Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Vern Joseph was hostess to the cadre ladies of the 2nd Student Battalion for their monthly coffee which was held at her home. Chaplain Dolan, Catholic chaplain for The Student Brigade, attended and gave a talk on "The Art of Public Speaking". Approximately fourteen persons were present.

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Associate Arms Group Coffee Held

The ladies of the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department, held their monthly coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert E. Pokorny and Mrs. Flave J. Carpenter of the Engineer Committee. Honored guests, Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Blair, were welcomed by Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote.

Mrs. James E. Echols, Jr. presided at the coffee table which carried out the idea that March comes in like a lion and leaves like a lamb. The centerpiece of attractive spring flowers was created by the two hostesses and was flanked by a ferocious cardboard lion and a meek wooly lamb.

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Pat Ryan's News and Views



With all due respects to St. Patrick, President Kennedy, my English-Irish husband, and all the leprechauns drinking beer to celebrate "their" day, I will now initiate the subject of "April in Paris." Any interest I might have for Irish potatoes, Irish setters, Irish stew, Irish coffee, or Irish folklore has nothing to do with the subject for today. And I have yet to sample green beer . . . the fact that I'm only one-sixth Irish sorta puts a damper on the whole thing.

The Woman's Club colleens have set aside Wednesday, April 5 for their "April in Paris" luncheon. Weather permitting, tables will be set around the Officer's Open Mess pool outside. There will be a short fashion show. There will be a sidewalk artist to sketch your portrait. There will also be an election!

Elections are always exciting. It's the suspense of wondering who will be the next to preside (?) over the lively board meetings, and be the busiest lady in town. May the luck of the Irish go to the winner!

Mrs. James (Marilyn) Grimes will be the fashion commentator for the style show. A former model of Washington, D.C. and Greensboro, N.C., Marilyn has been commentating for the past eight years. She has served as president and vice-president of Officers' Wives Clubs consecutively at Illesheim and Ludweigburg, Germany.

She can also wield an oil-brush to canvas, having graduated in fine art from the University of North Carolina. She enjoys commentating above everything else because it gives her a chance to: "know and study fashions," "speak publicly," and to "get out of the house occasionally!"

I have a lady-friend who is married to an Irishman. Possessor of an easy-going, lazy nature, he likes to sleep his week-ends away. But my friend has a perfect "solution" for that. She just says: "Dear, you go on with your nap while I run downtown for some shopping!" It never fails to get her "Irish" up.

With that, I'll grab my shamrock and run!

WELL, WHO WAS IT?

Fifteen students at George Washington High School in Denver, Colo., were asked who was the first president to serve two terms. Six didn't know.

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Semi-Annual Dance Held By Junior Dance Class

The Junior Ballroom Dancing Class will hold its semi-annual dinner-dance March 23, at The Main Officers' Open Mess. The receiving line will form at 6:45 p.m. in the Anzio Room.

Mrs. Alan F. Twichell and Mrs. George Eyster, coordinators for the class, will pour punch. After the reception, dinner will be served in the main ballroom.

All club members and guests are invited to see the exhibitions in fox trot, tango, Texas star, polka, waltz, swing and cha-cha-cha, which will be presented at 8 o'clock in the ballroom.

After the exhibitions, "Bennies" will be awarded to outstanding members of the advanced class by their instructor, Mrs. J. E. Morrow. Miss Jill Caldwell and Miss Vicki Twichell, teen-age assistants, will crown the king and queen — the boy and girl who have been voted best dancers of the advanced class. This couple will lead out the first dance of the evening.

Col. S. T. McDowell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Guenthner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. E. O'Riley, Major Joella Wallace, Major Harry Campbell, Lt. Bill Sherman, and Lt. Gary Zarybnicky will be honored guests at the party.

The Junior Classes are sponsored by The Main Officers' Open Mess and are made up of children ranging in ages from eight to 15 years old.

A new class in ballroom dancing for children will begin April 6 at the Country Club branch of The Main Officers' Open Mess. These lessons continue for a year. Ages eight through 11 will meet at 6 p.m. each Thursday; ages 12 through 15 will meet at 7 o'clock.

The children will learn all the newest steps in fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba, samba, tango, and cha-cha-cha and will be trained in all phases of formal dance etiquette. After six months, they have their first formal dinner-dance and are then promoted to the advanced class.

Student's Ladies Hold 'Brunch'

A brunch in the Main Officers' Open Mess was held by the wives of the officers attending the Associate Career Course 3, Detachment 2, the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames H. J. Winburn, R. Q. Newton, R. W. Cherry, R. C. Brainard, J. A. Simpson, C. R. Ferguson, and H. E. Kelly.

Mrs. Otto Koch Jr., Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, and Mrs. Carl Kasemeier attended as guests.

The centerpiece was a bouquet of white snapdragons and yellow jonquils.

Lutheran Women

The Saint Andrews Lutheran Women hold their regular monthly meetings on every third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Main Post Lutheran Chapel. All women interested in joining the Women's group may attend any of the regularly scheduled monthly meetings.

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Sodality Ladies

Holy Communion will be held for ladies of Our Lady of Victory Sodality at 8 a.m., March 19, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A breakfast will follow the Mass, at the Main Officers Open Mess. Major Fergus T. Monahan, Chief Social Worker, Martin Army Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

Officers will also be elected.

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Pajamas
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● Sizes 5 to 10 ● Assorted Colors

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR EASTER



Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

Another sister team is in the spotlight of this week's column—this time two bubbling brunettes from South Carolina, who, if the reader hasn't already guessed, are the Williams duo, Mary Beth and Louise.

Both girls are endowed with interesting and friendly personalities and are constantly on the go, meeting people and doing things.

Mary Beth, the elder, is a sophomore at Columbus High School this year and has attended CHS since the beginning of her freshman year. Louise, a freshman, is enjoying her first taste of high school since she entered CHS at the beginning of this year.

Both Mary Beth and Louise were born in Orangeburg, S.C. Since then they have lived in many areas of the U.S. and even in Canada. Among the places they have lived are Arkansas; Indiana: Bamburg, S. C.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Gary, Ind.; and Fort Benning.

Their most recent residence before coming to Fort Benning was in River's Camp, Manitoba, Canada. This last tour must have been quite an interesting one, judging from all the stories connected with it!

Both Mary Beth and Louise are active in organizations on the post and at Columbus High. In the "Follow Me Club," a fellowship club for protestant youths, Mary Beth serves as vice-president, while Louise holds the office of secretary-treasurer.

Junior Army Daughters of America is another activity facet for these two. Each of them has worked hard on JADA projects this year. Mary Beth teaches a primary Sunday School class of fourth graders every Sunday morning at the Main Post Protestant Sunday School, and Louise plays the piano for the kindergarten age group.

One of Mary Beth's absorbing interests is reading. She also enjoys creative writing, and she plans to work on the school paper next year. While attending the Brook Collegiate Institute in Manitoba, she was the winner of an essay contest. Also, at Brook she was named valedictorian of her eighth grade class. She lists American history and English as her favorite subjects. The fact that she is taking American history, which is a junior subject, during her sophomore year testifies to the advanced nature of her academic work.

Along with her enjoyment of English has come a coveted honor — Mary Beth's English teacher has chosen her to be her "student teacher" in CHS's annual "Student Teacher Day," March 23. Congratulations, Mary Beth!

Louise's interests turn toward more strenuous pastimes and she stated that physical education is her favorite subject at school. As for hobbies, she enjoys swimming and dancing and has a stamp collection.

Louise and Mary Beth both participated in the recently completed Youth Activities girls' basketball program. When she was in the eighth grade, Louise was a participant in the Faith School track meet and received the second-place award in the meet.

Louise said in regard to her opinion of Columbus High School, "I think that CHS is a very friendly school and I'm enjoying this year very much!"

Mary Beth has lived at Fort Benning for nearly two years and she states that she likes it very much because of the people she has met and because it is a very beautiful post. Her enjoyment of CHS shows in the fact that she is going to be a member of the annual staff next year.

Mary Beth and Louise are the daughters of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Williams, and have a younger sister, Brenda, who is in the fifth grade. Fort Benning can truly look with pride on Mary Beth and Louise Williams, who by their interest, energy, and application, are two excellent Fort Benning representatives.

At Your YMCA

The YMCA at 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Events planned this week are:

FRIDAY — Decorating Party, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dormitory opens for Weekend.

SATURDAY — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows"; a Saint Patrick's Day dance with floor show by pupils of Beth Barrington Dance Studio. Dormitory open.

SUNDAY —Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs.

Girls Service Organization's monthly meeting 4 to 5 p.m. Fellowship Supper and Forum Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Business Women's Circle of First Presbyterian Church of Columbus.

MONDAY —Game Night, 6 to 11 p.m., Ping Pong, Checkers, Chess.

TUESDAY —GSO Advisory Board Luncheon, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Citizenship Classes, 7 to 9 p.m. for persons preparing naturalization. Record Dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., "Springtime Hop" featuring dance instruction, "The Waltz."

WEDNESDAY—Open House.

THURSDAY — Open House.



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BOOKS in REVIEW

OUR INCREDIBLE CIVIL WAR by Burke Davis (Holt, 1960)

A sampling of some of the author's favorite tales, facts, curious and interesting episodes of the Civil War and its aftermath range from examples of divided loyalty in families to descriptions of new or modified weapons used in the war.

☆ ☆ ☆

A STRANGER IN MY GRAVE by Margaret Millar. (Random House, 1960)

A novel of suspense. Daisy dreamed that she had died four years ago. Then she discovered that the grave and the granite cross were really there in the cemetery, the date of death the same as she had dreamed, but a stranger's name cut in the stone. Daisy Harker's search for the lost day of her imagined death becomes a quest for the meaning of several lives, and for her own survival.

☆ ☆ ☆

SPURS WEST by members of the Western Writers of America. (Doubleday, 1960)

Contents: Bad Company, by S. O. Barker; The Warhorse of Spotted Tail, by A. Bean; Wine Without Price, by B. Burchardt; The Brushoff, by P. S. Curry; One Night in the Red Dog Saloon, by H. G. Evarts; Army Wife, by E. Fowler; Homesteader's Wife, by W. A. Gunman, by R. Gaulden; Hostage Trail, by F. Grove; Thief in Camp, by B. Gulick; The Last Gunman, by D. Hamilton; Lost Sister, by D. M. Johnson; Grandfather Out of the Past, by N. M. Loomis; Big Man From Texas, by E. Montgomery; Killer's Conscience, by S. Payne; Man Afoot, by J. Prescott; Gun Job, by T. Thompson; Blood on the Sun, by T. Thompson."

☆ ☆ ☆

POLARIS! By James Baar. (Harcourt, 1960)

The Polaris is a missile . . . carrying a tremendously powerful nuclearbomb warhead. The U.S.S. George Washington is a nuclear-powered submarine designed to transport and fire while submerged sixteen Polaris missiles. This book tells the story of this weapon system—its conception and its dynamic development.

LOCAL CUSTOM

The State Assembly of Nevada, a state which has legalized gambling, approved a bill which would outlaw betting on the length of its legislative meetings. Democrat Artie Valentine said he didn't vote because he had a dollar riding on the outcome of the bill. Democrat Ab Romeo jokingly confessed he voted against the bill because he hoped to win his bet with Valentine.

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 SIKORA

First Sgt. (E-8) Aleck Sikora, Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade was promoted to his present rank in January of this year.

Sgt. Sikora received his promotion while with the 58th Infantry, but has been acting as first sergeant with various companies of The Student Brigade for the past three years.

☆ ☆ ☆

A veteran of World War II, Sgt. Sikora has served in six campaigns and three invasions. He entered the service in 1940 at Boston, Mass.

On November 8, 1942, he participated in the invasion of North Africa. On July 10, 1943, Sgt. Sikora was in the point squad in the invasion of Sicily. Later (January 6, 1944) he took part in the invasion of Normandy, after which he continued through Europe to Germany, all with the 28th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division.

☆ ☆ ☆

For these services, Sgt. Sikora was awarded the Silver Star for Valor and the Bronze Star for Valor.

Sgt. Sikora and his wife, Patricia, reside in Columbus.

The Masquers Set Date For Dear Charles

"Dear Charles", a gay French comedy concerning a woman novelist with some unconventional views about marriage, will be presented at The Masquers' Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

Denise, the woman novelist, is presented with a problem in telling her three grown children of their fathers. To solve the problem, she invites the three fathers of her children to a surprising reunion. The fathers prove to be as much characters as Denise. There is the pompous, reserved Englishman, the mad but passionate Pole, and the suave, polite Frenchman. Mix all of these elements and season Callic humor and you have the comedy lit of the year.

Tickets will be 90c, and will be on sale soon.

Former Post WAC At Fort Eustis, Va.

WAC Sp4 Katherine R. Howell, who was assigned at The Infantry School before being transferred to the Army Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, Va., has been appointed to the staff and faculty of the T-School. She is a clerk typist in the Office of the Secretary.

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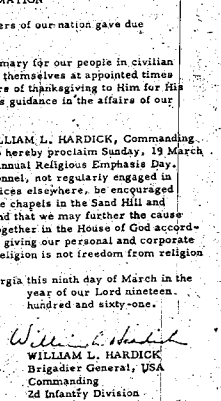

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General White Gets Position in CONAD

By Div PIO

Brigadier General Charles Henry White Jr., commanding general of 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, has been reassigned to the U. S. Army Element, Continental Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., effective in September.

General White came to the 2nd Division in March 1960 from Athens, Greece, where he served as executive officer of the Joint United States Military Advisory Group in Greece.

Among General White's many awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars.

A 1934 graduate of the United States Military Academy, he was commissioned a Regular Army Second Lieutenant in June of that year.

After completing the Field Officers Course at The Artillery School, at Fort Sill, Okla., he was assigned as S-3 of the 96th Infantry Division Artillery at Camp Adair, Ore. Later he attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and returned to the 96th to be assigned as the G3 and later as its Chief of Staff.

Among General White's other assignments, he was the G-1 of the 1st Cavalry Division and Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters VII Corps, Fort Meade, Md.



BRIG. GEN. WHITE . . . To CONAD

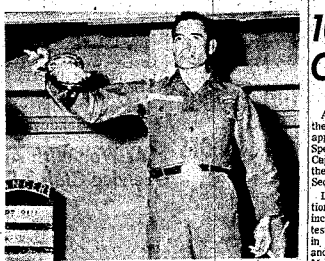
Army Certificate

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, battalion commander of the 37th Artillery, was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his service in the Office of the Comptroller, U. S. Army, Alaska.

A 1934 graduate of the United States Military Academy, he was commissioned a Regular Army Second Lieutenant in June of that year.

After completing the Field Officers Course at The Artillery School, at Fort Sill, Okla., he was assigned as S-3 of the 96th Infantry Division Artillery at Camp Adair, Ore. Later he attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and returned to the 96th to be assigned as the G3 and later as its Chief of Staff.

Among General White's other assignments, he was the G-1 of the 1st Cavalry Division and Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters VII Corps, Fort Meade, Md.



"SNAKES ALIVE" . . . Captain Harry N. Ball, of the Ranger Department, The Infantry Center, gives a live orientation on snakes entitled "Snakes Alive" to the men of the 23rd Infantry's Companies D and E. The orientation was a part of the 2nd Division Troop Information Project "61." This program brings special classes such as this orientation to all personnel of the Division.

100 2nd Division Men Choose Special Forces

By DIV PIO

Approximately 100 men of the 2nd Infantry Division have applied for assignment with Special Forces, according to Captain Daniel L. French of the division Adjutant General's Section.

Initial processing of applications, Capt. French said, has included a physical training test administered last Saturday in the Proficiency Test area and physical examinations at Martin Army Hospital on Monday.

He stated that the G-2 (Intelligence) Section has begun processing of the required interim secret clearances and, as of Wednesday, applications were being forwarded to 3rd U. S. Army Headquarters.

He added that all ranks of officers and enlisted men may submit applications for Special Forces. And that applications may still be submitted, except from personnel of the 1st Infantry.

Applications from permanent party personnel are to be submitted through channels to the division Adjutant General. Applications from those undergoing Basic Combat and Advanced Individual Training must be submitted so as to reach headquarters AG-Trainee Personnel Division, not later than the Monday of the second week of training.

Several weeks ago, assignment selection criteria were relaxed in order to provide a greater source of volunteers for Special Forces.

The relaxed requirements state applicants must indicate a desire for assignment to a special Forces Unit and a willingness to undergo airborne training, have completed four months of active military service rather than one year, have an interim secret clearance rather than a final, and have 18 months remaining in service rather than 33 months.

Those enlisted men with insufficient remaining active duty time may satisfy this prerequisite by extension of enlistment, reenlistment or certificate of intent to reenlist.

Div's Pistol Team Leaves For Two Florida Contests

By Div PIO

The 2nd Division's pistol team left March 13 for Florida to participate in two matches.

First stop on their tour will be Jacksonville where they will fire in the 6th Annual Dixie Pistol Championships, March 15-18.

From Jacksonville the team will go to Tampa for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships, March 20-25.

The division's pistol team is scheduled to return before April 3 to participate in the 3rd U. S. Army Pistol Championships to be held here April 3-13.

Officer in Charge of the team is Lieutenant William Oaks (9th Infantry). Sergeant First Class William V. Moseley (Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company) is the team's coach.

Other members of the team include: Sergeant First Class Thomas E. Schumann, (69th Armor); Staff Sergeant Kinzel I. Harmon (702nd Ordnance); Specialist Five Hershel L. Anderson (68th Armor); Sergeant Allen H. Archer, (23rd Infantry); Sergeant Richard L. Bartels, (7th Cavalry); Sergeant Charles W. Boolie, (69th Armor); Sergeant Anton Hermann Jr., (9th Infantry); and Specialist Five Henry F. Ulrey, (Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company) as pistol armorer for the team.

Also making the trip, as members of the 3rd Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, are: Major John W. Ward, commanding officer of the Division's Marksmanship Detachment; Sergeant First Class O'Ryan O. Hinsley, (23rd Infantry); Sergeant First Class Ramon - Rodriquez Rosario (12th Artillery); and Specialist Five Harold D. Perkins, (9th Infantry).

Vehicles Now Inspected, Registered at "Center"

By DIV PIO

Initial and Annual Safety Inspections of division personnel's vehicles are now being conducted at The Infantry Center's Inspection Station located on Lauper Street opposite Doubleboy Stadium.

This station is a Post Exchange concession and a charge of $.50 is made for each inspection.

Upon satisfactory completion of the inspection, personnel will register their vehicles and obtain safety stickers from the Registration Branch, Provost Marshal's Office, The Infantry Center, building 215. Tags are available only at the Snack Bar Post Exchange Branch Number Three, building 65, Wold Avenue, near the Provost Marshal Office parking lot.

Annual Safety Inspections of post-registered vehicles must be made during the 30-day period preceding the expiration date of the registrant's insurance.

Division Chaplains Return From Nuclear Symposium

By JACK WILDER

Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, assistant division chaplain, and Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam, Division Trains chaplain, returned to the 2nd Infantry Division recently after attending the Military Chaplains Nuclear Symposium at the Field Command Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Symposium, held February 28 through March 2, carried the theme of the relationship of the military chaplain to the challenge of the atomic age.

Shortly after his return to the Division, Chaplain (Maj.) Krug remarked "The challenge of the atomic age transends the material world of scientific research and weapons development and we must include a marshalling of the spiritual and moral resources." Chaplain Krug continued "it is to the chaplain that one looks to provide the leadership and inspiration to meet the challenge for the good of mankind rather than to his detriment."

Chaplain Krug, at this time, joins with the other chaplains of the division in encouraging all personnel to attend services of their choice at the chapels in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas on the newly-proclaimed Religious Emphasis Day, Sunday, March 19.

17th Exchanges First Sergeants

By 17th Arty PIO

An exchange in first sergeants has occurred in Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery.

First Sergeant William A. Taylor Jr., has been alerted for overseas duty in Korea. His successor is Master Sergeant Curtis Cawthon who has been the Survey Chief since May 2, 1960.

2D INFANTRY DIVISION

SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DAY

COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the founding fathers of our nation gave due recognition to deity; and

WHEREAS it has been customary for our people in civilian and military communities to assemble themselves at appointed times for the worship of God, to offer prayers of thanksgiving to Him for His mercies and blessings, and to seek His guidance in the affairs of our lives as families and as individuals:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM L. HARDICK, Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division, do hereby proclaim Sunday, 19 March 1961, as the Division's Second Semi-Annual Religious Emphasis Day. I consider it appropriate that all personnel, not regularly engaged in the activities of church or chapel services elsewhere, be encouraged to attend services of their choice at the chapels in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas on this day, to the end that we may further the cause of religion in our midst and worship together in the House of God according to the dictates of our consciences, giving our personal and corporate testimony to the fact that freedom of religion is not freedom from religion

DONE at Fort Benning, Georgia this ninth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one.

William L. Hardick

WILLIAM L. HARDICK
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

87th Trainee

TV Cops May Aid Real Crooks, Says Lawman-Turned-Soldier

BY 87TH INF. PIO

Recruit David M. Winkler, 87th Infantry, had a special interest in the operations of law enforcement personnel during the recent floods in the Chattahoochee Valley.

A former deputy county sheriff in California's populous Riverside County, he often had been on duty when such emergency calls came in for help.

Before his induction, Winkler had served one year as a law enforcement officer in Riverside County, which includes Palm Springs and stretches of nearby desert-vacation land. And, although required to keep his eyes on the prisoners most of the day, he still had time "when things were quiet" to sit at the desk up front.

It was then that he received the calls for help. Winkler recalls numerous occasions when both men and women in various states of distress would enter his office for assistance.

Blasts TV

But Winkler, who studied police administration for three years at Los Angeles State College, takes his crime detection seriously, and would rather talk about his future plans than he would about what he considers his routine duties as jailer. "I'm very much interested in juvenile work—both detection and counseling—" he says, "and plan to go into this field when I return."

Winkler also holds strong views about today's "realistic" police fare on TV. "They often carry things too far and give away techniques the public shouldn't know anything about," he complains. One example he gives is the use on one show of small, concealed tape recorders. This, he feels, only tips the hands of the police in their actual work.

Winkler looks forward to the physical conditioning he'll receive while taking Basic Combat Training with the 87th. There were no "workout" facilities at his station when he left, and he had just been scheduled for the Riverside County Police Academy when he entered the Army.

He has just been appointed Platoon Guide in Company B's second platoon.

Winkler, 23, is a native of New York. His wife, Arlene, is staying at their Indigo, Calif., home.

Trans Greets New Leader: Lt Col Collins

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence G. Collins has taken command of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

A battalion troop review honoring the arrival of Colonel Collins was highlighted when the Army Commendation Medal was presented to Captain John J. Leeper upon his departure for MAAG assignment in Vietnam. Major Harris H. Cathey presented the award to Captain Leeper in recognition of his leadership as Commanding Officer of Company A from January 1, 1960 to February 28, 1961.

Colonel Collins accepted the colors and command of the 13th Transportation Battalion from his predecessor, Major Cathey, who has served as battalion commander since February when Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Johnson departed for Iran.

Dual Job

In his new assignment, Colonel Collins serves in a dual capacity as transportation officer of the 2nd Infantry Division and as battalion commander.

Music for the special occasion was provided by the 2nd Infantry Division Band. They played the "Post Commander's March" while the new Battalion Commander with Major Cathey and Major Charlie Neal "trooped the line".

After the exchange of colors Colonel Collins responded with a brief message in which he said he was "proud to be a part of the 13th Transportation Battalion and of the 2d Infantry Division and was familiar with their fine record."

They Found Out

Burglers didn't believe a sign on the safe that said "This Safe is Unlocked" when they broke into a Fort Worth, Tex., firm. They spent hours breaking through the bottom. The safe was not only unlocked, it was empty.

FAMILY WASH

The first mistress of the White House was Mrs. John Adams. The mansion was uncompleted when the couple moved in and Abigail Adams was unimpressed with her new home, where she had to hang out the family wash in the East Room.

SFC Returns From School With Honors

Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of the Division's Information Section returned this week from the eight week U. S. Army Information School at Fort Slocum, New York. He captured first place honors for the course.

As honor graduate, SFC Lacy received the "Army Times" award of a wrist watch and their Distinguished Individual Achievement certificate.

Subjects covered in the information course include newspaper writing, radio - television writing and production, public speaking, policy and plans of Army information and a comprehensive study of U.S. history, military history and world affairs.

During his stay in New York, SFC Lacy witnessed the fierce blizzard which swept the Northeast and marked as the worst storm since the 1880's.

"We had snow piled up by storm and wind until in some places there were eight and ten foot drifts," stated the information specialist.

While attending the course, SFC Lacy also became one of four top speakers selected by the staff of the public speaking department. For this achievement he was presented a certificate and medel flag display by the Fort Slocum chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

SFC Lacy is assigned to the Division's information section as information supervisor. He is also active in local community projects such as the upcoming pageant for the Civil War Centennial Commemoration which he will narrate.



COMMENDATION RIBBON . . . Colonel John E. Arthur, left, commander of the 11th Infantry, awards the Army Commendation Ribbon to Captain Worth L. Wardlaw Jr. The ceremony took place at the 11th's Headquarters in the Kelley Hill area.

Milk Provided

On earnings of five Sucres a day, about 30 cents, an average worker in Ecuador must spend more than a half-days pay for a quart of milk for his family. Every one-dollar CARE Food Crusade package sent to Ecuador provides 108 quarts of milk for undernourished children.

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7:30 P.M., Sunday

'At War With Army' to Open; Service Club 2 Expects 400

By Div PIO

An opening-night audience of more than 400 is expected Sunday March 19 as the Sand Hill Actors' Guild stage "At War With the Army" at 7:30 p.m. at Service Club Two.

The farce-comedy by James B. Allardice stars Joseph Wachter, Richard Mitchell and David Csanyi. Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh is directing the three-act comedy about the Army.

Sunday's performance will be open to all Fort Benning officers, enlisted men, dependents and guests. Admission will be free and reserved seats will be available.

Subsequent performances will be staged March 25 and 26 at the Sand Hill Service Club. Civilians are invited to the March 26 date.

The cast includes 13 male and three female performers, and all male members of the cast are assigned to 2nd Infantry Division units. Major supporting roles are being handled by Billy Edwards, Mace T. Jett, Charles Menoher, Ashley Hopkins, Richard Lingold, Lynda Royal, Genie Miller and Ann Washington. Latest addition to the cast is Sergeant William Cartwright of the 23rd Infantry who will portray the role of "Colonel Davis."

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY

On October 14, 1943, the Air Force bombed the German ball and roller bearing factories in Schweinfurt.

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EVENING SESSIONS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 23-24

Lt. Colonel Sanders Named As Deputy BG Commander

By 11th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders of North Little Rock, Arkansas, has recently been assigned as deputy battle group commander of the 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Prior to coming to the 11th Infantry, Lt. Colonel Sanders was the special staff officer of the United States Army Infantry School responsible for the coordination of all activities, to include the plans and justification, for the proposed academic building at Fort Benning.

Earlier in his military career, he spent over three years at Fort Benning first as a student in the Officer's Advanced Course at The Infantry School from July 1949 to June 1950 and afterwards as an instructor of G-1 functions in the Staff Department of the school from July 1950 to January 1953.



LT. COL. SANDERS
New Deputy CO

Lt. Col. Sanders entered the Army in July of 1930 as a Thomson Act officer and was assigned to the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. In July 1940, he was assigned to the Sixth Infantry (Armored), First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky until he went overseas in late 1940 to the Philippine Islands where he participated in the defense of Bataan and Corregidor at the outbreak of World War II in the Pacific.

From July 1946 until August 1946, Colonel Sanders was connected with the Army's experiments with captured V-2 rockets and the development of American rockets including the NIKE and CORPORAL missiles, first as technical operations officer of the First Anti-Aircraft Artillery Guided Missile Battalion at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico and later as S-3 and executive officer of the First Guided Missile Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He was next assigned as commander of the 47th Armored Infantry Battalion of the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, from August 1948 to July 1949.

Following his first tour at Fort Benning as a student and instructor at The Infantry School from 1949 to 1953, he was Assistant Army Attache in Morocco until November 1956. He then became chief of plans and operations in the G-2 Section of the Second US Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, before returning to Fort Benning as an instructor in division and battle group tactics and staff functions of the Command and Staff Department at The Infantry School in April 1959. In January 1960, he was assigned as a special staff officer at the school.

In addition to the officer's advanced course at The Infantry School, he attended the Army Language School, the Strategic Intelligence School and the Command and General Staff College. Colonel Sanders holds an AB degree from Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Colonel Sanders wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, and the US Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Colonel and Mrs. Sanders are the parents of two daughters, Janice Lynn, 13, and Joan Leslie, 11, and they reside at 100 Eames Ave.

Gen. Hardick Welcomes New OVUREP Trainees

More than 1200 officers and men of the 87th Infantry assembled in Theater Number One Saturday morning for an orientation on the OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) program as it pertains to the "Conquerors."

Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd division, was the principal speaker.

After extending a welcome to the non-prior service personnel, General Hardick recalled that when he first joined the division and was briefed on the activities of the 87th Infantry the briefing officer started by saying, "Welcome to the best battle group in the 2nd Division and for that matter, the best in the U. S. Army."

General Hardick stated "I would like to see this spirit continued to prevail throughout the battle group, if you don't believe it yourselves, no one else will."

He reminded the members of the 87th Infantry that the destiny of the battle group was now in their hands and that despite the rigorous training they would encounter, they were being afforded a great opportunity in being able to train as a unit and remain intact for the next two year period.

Chaplain Speaks To Local P-TA

By JACK WILDER

Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, assistant division chaplain, delivered an address to the Parent Teachers Association of the Holy Family School, of Columbus, on March 9.

The theme of the address centered around "Spirituality in the home."

"The fundamental idea expressed accentuated necessity of parents putting into practice in their homes the religious and moral teachings their children learn both from the church and school" explained Chaplain Krug.

He further stated "it is useless for children to be informed of the facts of what is right or wrong unless they observe those closest to them in practicing these tenets in their personal lives in their own home with an atmosphere that is conducive to the same."

Chaplain Krug recently returned from the Military Chaplains Nuclear Symposium, held February 28 through March 2 at the Field Command Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Signal Displays Unit Equipment For Personnel

By 122nd Signal PIO

As part of the Troop Information program, the 122nd Signal Battalion set up an equipment display for men of the Battalion.

The display was set up to give each man in the Battalion an idea of the capabilities and operation of a Signal Battalion in the field.

The first hour was spent in an introduction and explanation of the general communications requirements for the Division that is furnished by the Battalion.

Five stations were set up and operated by section personnel to illustrate the equipments in use. The equipment included Radio Wire Integration, Message Center, Wire and Telephone facilities, radio equipment, Direction Finding equipment, Photo, Signal Equipment Repair, and a Systems Control Van.

69th Armor SOM

By 69th Armor PIO

Private First Class Alexander Malatesta, who has one year of Army service, was chosen for the second consecutive month as Soldier of the Month in the 69th Armor. He is now serving as a clerk in Company C.

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TENNESSEE SHARPSHOOTER . . . Recruit Melvin G. Oliver, of Hampton, Tennessee, was top firer in both the battery and battalion when B Battery, 37th Artillery fired Trainfire I Course recently. He posted a 98 out of a possible 112. Helping to accolunt for Rct. Oliver' score is the fact that one of his pastimes is hunting. He lists a 12 guage double-barrel shot gun as his favorite gun and squirrel as his favorite game. (Photo by SFC Sloan)

Religious Emphasis Day Services For 2nd Division

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, 2nd Engr Bn Area 1100 hours
Chaplain (1st Lt. James L. Webb
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 1100, 1800 hours
Chaplain (1st Lt.) William R. French
Chapel No. 3, 7th Cavalry Area 0900 hours
Chaplain (1st Lt.) James L. Webb
23rd Infantry Area 1100 hours
Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, Guest Chaplain.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Infantry Area 1000 hours
Chaplain (1st Lt.) Mace T. Jett
Chapel No. 5, Division Headquarters Area 1100 hours
Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 1, 87th Infantry Area 1000 hours
Chaplain (1st Lt.) Hubert Garrell
Chapel No. 2, 11th Infantry Area 1100 hours
Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese
Special Music by the 9th Infantry Choir
Religious Emphasis Day Luncheon, Headquarters Company
11th Infantry Mess Hall 1230 hours
Chapel No. 3, 1st Infantry Area 0900, 1800 hours
Chaplain (Captain) Stewart W. Deboer
Chaplain (1st Lt.) John R. Carson

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 0900 hours
Chaplain (Captain) William J. Barragy
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Infantry Area 1000 hours
Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Barragy
Chapel No. 4, 9th Infantry Area 1100 hours
Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 5, Division Headquarters Area 1220 hours
Chaplain (Maj) Clement P. J. Krug

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 1, 87th Infantry Area 1115 hours
Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown
Chapel No. 2, 11th Infantry Area 0900 hours
Chaplain (Capt.) Hugh C. McKeown

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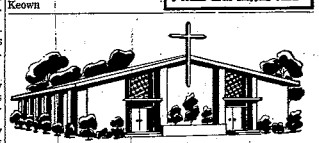

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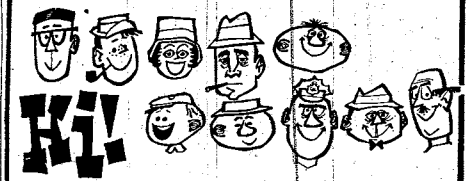

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THE BAYONET

around the campfire

Arrivals

The newest member of Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, is Lieutenant Charles R. Lowe, from Shelbyville, Tennessee. He has been assigned the duties of Assistant Communications Officer.

Lieutenant John W. Smith III, of Philadelphia, has joined the 17th Artillery for duty as a forward observer.

The 9th Infantry received two non-commissioned officers and two specialists this week. Platoon Sergeant Alkcas Stokes was assigned to the 9th's Company A and Sergeant Edward Hudson joined Combat Support Company. Specialist Fifth Class Morris Sauls was placed with Company E and Specialist Fifth Class Robert Cruse will serve with Headquarters Company.

Lieutenant Mark A. Hughes has recently been assigned to Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry. Lt Hughes, an RFA officer, hails from Bismark, North Dakota, and graduated from North Dakota Agricultural College. He is also a recent graduate of the Infantry School's Infantry Officers Orientation Course and the Airborne Course.

Captain Thomas J. Towle joined the 2nd Aviation Company on the twenty third of February. Captain Towle came to the Aviation Company from the Ninth Infantry where he was the assistant S-3.

The 2nd Aviation Company has two new arrivals from Fort Rucker. Lieutenants Eugene F. Kappenman and Salvatore Casarona are both recent graduates of the Fixed Wing Aviator Course at Fort Rucker. Both officers have been assigned to the Artillery Support Section.

Lieutenant Heyward W. Riley joined the 2nd Aviation Company on the twenty third of February. Riley recently returned from a tour in Germany where he was a member of the 503rd Aviation Company stationed at Hanau. Riley has assumed the duty of Artillery Support Section Leader with the Second Aviation Company.

Departures

Two officers and four NCO's said goodbye to the "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry last week. Lieutenant Clark Butts, assistant S-3, and Lieutenant George Cochran, Company C platoon leader, were released from active duty and returned to their Reserve units.

Sergeant First Class George Gilmore, of Company A, was reassigned to the 9th Infantry's 1st Battle Group at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Sergeant Walter Wood also departed for his new duties at the Army Training Center at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant Howard Sander, a member of Combat Support, was reassigned to the Army Recruiting Station in Jacksonville, Florida. Sergeant First Class Loren Cox has joined the 2nd Battle Group, 31st Infantry at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Assignments

Lieutenant Albert Baxter has replaced Lieutenant Marvin Layfield as executive officer of the 9th Infantry's Company D. Lt. Layfield is currently on temporary duty while attending the Advanced Infantry Career Course at the Infantry School.

Recently - promoted Captain James George has assumed command of the 9th Infantry's Company B in the absence of Captain Walter Ginger. Capt. Ginger is on temporary duty with the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

Lieutenant James Izatt, a member of the 9th's Company A, departed the battle group last week for a temporary duty stint with the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Eleven 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers were transferred to the new 11th Infantry's Sixth Overseas Unit Replacement Program.

The group of noncoms included one sergeant first class and 10 sergeants. Sergeant First Class Carl Poole of Company C headed the latest 9th Infantry contingent to be reassigned to the new OVUREP battle group.

Combat Support Company lost three NCO's as Sergeants Clifford Young, Jimmy Cauley, and Aubrey Walker moved over to the 11th. Sgt. Walker currently ranks as the 2nd Infantry Division's Soldier-of-the-Month.

Headquarters Company saw Sergeants Harold Perkins and Otto Jones Jr. leave for their new duties with the 1962 Korea-bound unit. Other 9th Infantry noncoms joining the 11th Infantry were Sergeants Kyle Bleass Jr. of Company D, Richard Blanton of Company E, and Charles Burtle of Company C.

Reenlistments

Two 9th Infantry NCO's reenlisted March 11 with the 9th's career counselor, Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris. Sergeant First Class Joseph Parise, Headquarters Company chose a three-year enlistment and will fill his own vacancy. He currently is on temporary duty with the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment.

Corporal Lee Smith, of the 9th's Combat Support Company, reapped for six years. His new assignment will send him to Fort Hood, Texas.

Clerk Combines Talents As Singer, Paratrooper

By Nelson Marsh

Professional singer and a paratrooper to boot. This particular combination of talents best pictures Specialist Four Clifford Warner of the 2nd Division's 9th Infantry.

Not only did the Company B supply clerk sing professionally before entering the Army in July 1958, he spent more than 19 months on jump status in the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He joined the 9th Infantry in May 1960 from the 502nd Infantry (Airborne) of the 101st.

The young 22-year-old Palm Springs, California, native first began entertaining in high school in such Broadway musical hits as South Pacific, The King and I, Brigadoon, and The Red Mill. Warner later moved up to starring roles in Carousel, Oklahoma, and Annie Get Your Gun.

Possessor of a fine, rich baritone voice Warner sang in top night clubs in Illinois and in Nashville, Tennessee. His most important engagement came at the ultra-exclusive Smoke Tree Ranch near his hometown of Palm Springs. The ranch abounds with movie stars, sports personalities, and other celebrities who frequent the premises as a haven from their professional work.

Upon joining the Army Green, Warner journeyed to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, where he received both his basic and advanced Infantry training. From the 9th Division Warner ventured into the land of the airborne at Fort Campbell where he secured his paratrooper badge.

Warner sang as featured soloist with the 101st Screaming Eagles Chorus and twice won the post vocalist spot in the All-Army talent contest. He starred in several variety shows at Fort Campbell and entertained at many private parties.

Since his assignment with the "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry, Warner has found time to wrap his vocal talents around music for private parties, shows at the Armed Forces YMCA, local Parent Teacher Association shows, and with the Columbus First Baptist Church choir. He sings regularly on Main Post at Crain Hall, the main NCO club.

Warner rather comes by his vocal renditions naturally since four other members of his immediate family also rate as first-class musicians. Warner's father and brother both were band leaders and his two sisters still sing professionally.

The 9th Infantry's "singing paratrooper" plans to re-enter show business upon fulfilling his military obligation to Uncle Sam. His ultimate goal: to star in a successful Broadway musical comedy.



SP4 C. WARNER
Singer, Paratrooper . . .

STUDY BONDS

The U. S. Savings Bond program has been the pattern for savings bond and stamp projects operated by the governments of half a dozen other nations, which have sent officials to Washington to study and observe our methods.



W. L. HARRIS

DivArty S-O-M Goes to Harris

By 37th Arty PIO

Specialist Four William L. Harris, Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery, is Division Artillery's Soldier - of - the-Month for March.

Harris, who served two years in Germany before coming to his present assignment in October, also is the 37th's first Soldier-of-the-Month since its reorganization.

Prior to his coming into the service, Harris attended Purdue University for two-and-a-half years. He plans to resume his studies there following completion of his tour of duty.



LEGGINGS

The use of spiral khaki leggings was discontinued by the Army in 1938. Canvas leggings were substituted.

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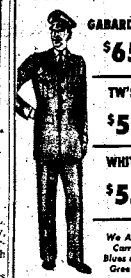

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club* — MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Division Ladies Gather For Monthly Luncheon

"Spring Fantasies in Review" was the theme of the monthly luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club at the new Supper Club on March 14th. The ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor acted as hostesses for the affair which featured a spring fashion show.

Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, president, presided at a short business meeting. During the program, Master Sergeant Robert E. Boden entertained with organ music.

Green and yellow, the Armor colors, predominated in the decorations. A hat constructed of spring flowers formed the centerpiece at the head table. At either end of the table was a miniature dress form made up of wire, lace, and flowers.

The other tables were done in pink and were also decorated with dress forms along with hats spilling out of hat boxes. Each hostess made her own name tag in the form of a hat.

Members of the club modeling the lovely spring fashions were Mesdames Jack Cummings, Ernest Isbell, Wiley McGarity, Robert H. Batcliff, Willis G. Bacon, Stephen J. Carrig, John J. Leeper, John B. Finnegan, Harry T. McDaniel, Ruddie E. Irizarry, Ronald P. Richards, Billy R. Pruett, Charles F. Nietman. Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari modeled the Girl Scout uniform in honor of National Girl Scout Week.

Mrs. Ann Roberts coached and supervised the models. In charge of make-up was Mrs. George N. Moxley. Hats were furnished by Davison's. The spring fashions came from Kayser - Lilienthal, Inc. Hair styling was done by the Baker Village Beauty Salon. Commentator and coordinator for the show was Mrs. James W. Grimes. Door - prizes were from Merle Norman.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Lewis W. Leeney and Mrs. Tomas H. Clarkin.



GIRL SCOUT FASHION . . . Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari models the latest fashion in Girl Scouts' uniforms during the officers' wives monthly luncheon.



TOE TO TOE . . . Vivienne Johnson, left, and Vicki Morales work on the steps and routines they will dance at a benefit show sponsored by the Ballet Guild of Columbus.

Benning Dancers Work With Local Ballet Guild

Five pupils of The Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, will participate in two performances of the Ballet Guild of Columbus this month. One performance, on Sunday, March 19th, will be for the patients at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The other will take place at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday, March 26th at the Royal Theater. The latter will be a benefit for the building fund of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

The Ballet Guild, a non-profit civic organization, was formed to stimulate and promote interest in ballet and its associated arts, and to offer local dance pupils an opportunity to perform on a higher level.

Representing Fort Benning in this civic endeavor will be: Barbara Goodman, Vicki Morales, Vivienne Johnson, Sharon Troutman, and Lynn Valenteen. Rossie Gilmore is the director of the school.

The program will consist of classical ballet, modern jazz, Spanish and Mexican numbers, and especially for the younger set the "Mother Goose Suite". Tickets for the March 26th performance are now on sale at the Columbus Museum, Spano's Restaurant, Columbus School of Art, Lee Revell's Slim-O-Gym, Baker Village Beauty Salon, and from any Ballet Guild member.

BABY GIRL

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Towle announce the birth of their daughter, Alison Alaire, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, on March 4 at Martin Army Hospital.

Coffee Given At Hiestands

The home of Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand, wife of Lt. Col. Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, was the scene of the battalion's monthly coffee on Wednesday, March 8th.

The table was decorated with a lovely spring bouquet of yellow daffodils, snapdragons, and baby mums. Mrs. Heistand poured.

Mrs. Eugene N. Apel, mother-in-law of Mrs. Arno A. Apel was a guest. Welcomed into the group was Mrs. Edward G. Porterfield.

BABY BOY

Lt. and Mrs. Wilson Reitz Jr., 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry announce the arrival of a son, David Kevin, on Thursday, March 2 at Martin Army Hospital.

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Here And There

Monthly Bridge

The monthly meeting of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry bridge group was held recently at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Philip S. Pugh III on Craig Drive. Maj. and Mrs. William C. Harman took top honors for the evening. Other winners were Mrs. Philip Pugh and Lt. Robert F. Shriver.

PARENTS VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Apel of Miami, Florida are at Ft. Benning visiting with their son and his family, Capt. and Mrs. Arno A. Apel of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

DAUGHTER

Lt. and Mrs. B. W. Addy, 7th Cavalry, are the parents of a daughter, Lynn Louise, born March 9th at Martin Army Hospital.

VISITORS

Lt. and Mrs. Tony F. Alfano, 7th Cavalry, have as a guest for two weeks Mrs. Kay Bausch of Farmingdale, New York. Mrs. Bausch is Mrs. Alfano's mother.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sally Ann Armstrong, daughter of Major and Mrs. George E. Armstrong, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, celebrated her 11th birthday in her home on Saturday, March 4, with a party for thirteen of her girl friends, all members of her 5th grade class at Faith School.

A cook-out of hot dogs and hamburgers was followed by the Matinee Movie at Theater 1, after which the party returned to the Armstrong home for ice cream, cake, and party games.

170 Meet At MOOM For Party

More than 170 officers and wives of the 9th Infantry gathered March 3 at the Main Officers Open Mess for the 9th's bi-monthly officers party.

Combat Support Company hosted the gala affair. Captain William P. Sewell, commander of Combat Support, served as master of ceremonies. Captain Sewell introduced 9th Infantry commander, Colonel James L. Osgard, who presented silver baby cups and cigarette boxes to new parents and newlyweds respectively.

Captain and Mrs. Meryl Griffiths received a pair of baby cups denoting their twins, which were born recently. Other couples receiving baby cups from Colonel Osgard were: Captain and Mrs. James George, Captain and Mrs. Wilham Ledgerwood, Lieutenant and Mrs. Max Powell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cecil Nickeson, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Earl Alger.

Wedding gifts went to Lieutenant and Mrs. Jackie Fannon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Nelson Marsh, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Beachem.

The Starlighters played for dancing for the 9th Infantry affair.

Ladies Welcome Mrs. W. Partridge At Signal Coffee

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion held a coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Nietman in Columbus on March 7th. Hostesses were Mrs. Nietman and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly.

Mrs. Earl R. LeVier, wife of Major Earl R. LeVier, battalion commander, poured at the table decorated with an arrangement of pink camellias.

The doorprize was won by Mrs. John W. Mahoney. Mrs. William K. Patridge was welcomed as a new arrival.



JAZZ ROUTINE . . . Three Fort Benning ballerinas, L to R, Lynn Valenteen, Sharon Troutman and Barbara Goodman, rehearse the modern jazz routine they will perform with the Columbus Ballet Guild in a benefit show.



OFFICERS' WIVES MODEL 'SPRING FANTASIES' AT LUNCHEON

Armstrongs Host 9th Inf. Couples

Major and Mrs. George E. Armstrong, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the Staff Officers and their wives with a party in their home on Friday evening, March 10th.

Baker ham, deviled eggs, shrimp cocktail, open - faced sandwiches, stuffed celery, rolls, avocado and onion dips were served from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard, Lt. Col. Russell G. Holton Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Robert J. Kirk, Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Street, Mrs. John V. Swango, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin III, and Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton. Special guests were Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Shirley.

WE AGREE

The London Daily Mirror quoted a tycoon as saying: "I collect gold bars. They don't burn, and if you keep them in a safe they don't wear a hole in your pocket like money."

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, March 21

BRIDGE — 9th Infantry Ladies, on the South Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess, at 8:00 p.m.

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3rd Fight Best Of Title Series

BY JOSH HILL

In spite of the best right hand since Joe Louis and a 12 pound weight advantage, Ingemar Johansson's third bid for the heavyweight championship of the world was crushed by a left hook and a chopping right to the jaw, delivered by Floyd Patterson, which sent him into the black void.

The end came, as a surprise I'm sure, to Ingo late in the sixth round. In that round, Ingo had Patterson back peddling after he staggered him with the famous "Hammar of Thor" right. In my opinion Ingo made his mistake shortly after this. The big handsome Swede took too much for granted and became over anxious. He moved in on Floyd a little too fast and that's when it happened. Like a striking cobra came Floyd's left hook, a right uppercut was missed and the hook went home again following by the right that ended the fight.

As Patterson himself said, the four to one odds in his favor were way out of proportion, and Ingo proved that beyond a doubt.

For those of you who follow boxing closely, I'm sure that it came as a great surprise to hear that the two heavyweights would be using six ounce gloves for their third encounter. In the first two bouts both men were wearing ten ounce gloves. And I'm sure you will remember the damage that was done in both those bouts with ten ounce gloves. These six ounce mitts are what caused the three knockdowns in the first round. Not taking anything from either fighter because all three knockdowns came after good clean hard punches. However, I am inclined to believe that the knockdown shots wouldn't have been as damaging if they were cushioned with the four extra ounces of padding of ten ounce gloves.

Also in the first two fights, neither man was cut badly. In the first battle Patterson was battered to the canvas seven times in one round and was bleeding only slightly from the nose. In the second meeting between the two men, Patterson punched Ingo viciously until he knocked him out in the fifth round, but Johansson only suffered a small cut on the inside of his upper lip.

It was different this time. Both men were cut badly about the eyes and Floyd's nose was dripping blood like a leaking faucet before the end came. Some of you may feel that this was a result of savage fighting. I say it was because of six ounce gloves (which were used at the request of Johansson).

To give some idea how unusual it is for heavyweights to use six ounce gloves, in modern day prize fighting middleweights (148 to 160 pounds) have been boxing with eight ounce gloves, even in championship bouts. Featherweight boxers (119 to 126 pounds) do most of their fighting with six ounce gloves. So, for two heavyweights, Patterson with six ounce gloves, So, for two heavyweights, Patterson, 194 and three quarters pounds, and Johansson, 206 and one a precedent.

Unlike the first two meetings of these two heavyweight greats, nothing can be taken away from either man for his performance in their third bout. They both boxed beautifully, scored effectively and often. Ingo's agility was something to behold; Patterson's prowess was in evidence throughout the contest. The "moon over Miami" as well as the 14,000 spectators that witnessed the spectacular heavyweight title fight in the city's Convention Hall will long remember it as one of the most scintillating in boxing history.

The next man in line to challenge "peek-a-boo" Patterson is a mean puncher named Sonny Liston.

Liston has knocked out all contenders for the crown with the exception of Ingemar Johansson, whom he has never fought. He has been acclaimed by many as the best heavyweight in the ring today, and that rating includes the champ.

When and if 27 year old Charles "Sonny" Liston, of Pennsylvania, meets Floyd Patterson for the crown his long line of victories will be severed. Liston hits hard, but he is too slow to stop the champ. Liston can take a good punch, but I don't think he will be able to withstand the power packed dukes of Floyd. Sonny Liston is good but, Floyd Patterson is better

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



TROPHY AWARDED . . . Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., 2nd Division Artillery commander, presents the division level basketball trophy to Lieutenant Max Powell, 9th Infantry, whose unit won the award during a cage tournament sponsored by the division special services office. The trophy was presented during the division's monthly miniature review.

Sep Bn Cops Two Victories

By 69th Armor PIO

Monday night March 13 at Bryant Wells Field House, the Separate Battalion defeated the 87th Infantry by scores of 15 to 4 and 14 to 12, to move them into a tie for first place with Division Trains in the division volleyball tournament.

In the first game the Separate Battalion ran off 11 points before the 87th scored their first. It was a great team victory with all players participating.

In the second game it was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish. After the time element ran out the score was in favor of the 87th 11 to 10, when the Sep. Bn. received the ball and scored two points to make the score 12 to 11, the 87th then received the ball and scored one point to make the score 12 to 12, the 87th then lost the ball to the Sep. Bn., who then scored the final two points to win the game 14 to 12. It took 7 minutes in the overtime before the game was decided in favor of the Separate Battalion.

23rd Douses 9th Infantry 'Firemen'

By 23d Inf PIO

The 23d Infantry Volleyball team rocketed into a three way tie for first place in the division league last Monday night with a forfeited win over the 1st Infantry at Bryant Wells Field House.

On March 9th, Coach Ed Winckleman's volleyball six "do or die" battled with the "Keep Up The Fire" of the victorious after a full three set match. After losing the first set 15 to 13, the "We Servers" stormed back to "put out the fire" in the next two sets, 15 to 10, and 15 to 7.

The first set was not up to par for the "We Servers" but in the second and third sets the Johnny McCaskill - Andy Hammett spiking combination began to click as did the mysterious serves of Jimmy Hogan.

Tall and lanky Carl Robinson's smashing right arm was dangerous next to the net as were the quick reflexes of Don Kess.

The next game on tap for the 23rd is with Divisions Trains who is deadlocked with the "We Servers" for first place.

Boxing Champion

Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, is now stationed with the Army in Germany. Jenkins wore the 135 pound crown in 1940 and '41.

Sep. Bn. Bowling Team Standings

Teams

Fireball Five	65	19
Paladin	64	20
Whiz Kids	52½	31½
Hilltoppers	52½	31½
Panthers	51	33
Hurlers	45	39
Atomic Alpha	36¾	47¼
Misfits	33	51
Sabers	30	54
The B B's	29½	53½
Duds	21	60
Five Amps	19	62

Fireball Five won 4-0 over the Sabers, Hilltoppers took four from the Atomic Alphas, Paladins won 4-0 from the Duds, The Five Amps lost four to the BBs, Panthers won three, and lost none, from the Misfits, and the Whiz Kids beat the Hurlers, 3-1.

Ind. High Game

James Rogers 550, Franklin Smith 537, Edward Smith, 520, Marion Adcock 503, Charles Beck 503, Charles Beck 211, Franklin Smith 208, Roger Sollers 203, Charles Moody 201.

Top Gridders

Three Fort Campbell, Ky., gridsters were named to the All - Army eleven. They are: center Lon Herzbrun, halfback Olin Winfrey and end Jim Fraser.

Family Trait

Man O'War, who launched his three-year-old campaign with a victory in the 1920 Preakness, had at least one offspring win a race each year from 1924 through 1953, a span of 30 years.

Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

League Standing	W	L
Shawnees	68	20
Kaws	53	35
Sioux	49	39
Perkas	44½	43½
Cherokees	29	59
Apache	20½	67½

March 7, Results

Shawnees 4-0 over Ponkas, Kaws won three and lost one to Cherokees, Sioux and Apaches split 2-2.

High Ind. Games

Terry Crawford and Elinore Patterson 186, Pat Blackwell 177, Gloria Gill 167, Marie Fannin 162, Connie Scott 150, Katy Ertel 152, Elinor Beck 147, Ann Hutchko 138, Frances Jemison 144.

High Ind. Series

Elinore Patterson 487, Pat Blackwell 481, Terry Crawford 466, Gloria Gill 465, Jean Farmer 413, Betty Roccobene 371.

High Team Game

Shawnees 824, Ponkas 788, Cherokees 775.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2357, Ponkas 2252, Kaws 2221.

Company E on Top In Sep Bn Bowling

By 2nd Eng PIO

With a record of 61 wins and 19 losses, Company E's bowling team, the Fireball Five, is in first place of the Sand Hill Separate Battalion League.

Team members are Frank Smith, Richard Engel, David Yerkes, Duncun Patton, John Gorczany, and Edward Smith. With a score of 584, Edward Smith holds the record for high team game score of 580 and a high team series score of 2240.

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Post Cagers Down Fort Stewart; WAC Team Beats Fort McPherson



BASKETBALL CHAMPS . . . The Infantry Board copped the Student Brigade basketball championship last week with a 57-39 decision over Company C, Infantry School Battalion. Team members are: (L to R) Standing — Pfc John Henderson, Sp4 Ed Perio, Pfc Jerry Robbins, Sp4 David Wood, Pfc Al Young and coach Capt. William Stinson. Kneeling—Pfc Donald Kortzendorf, Pfc James Hunter, Pfc Joseph Galbois and Pvt. Ralph Quinn.

New Record Set At Third Army Tourney

An overall accent on team offense, punctuated by a new individual scoring record, brought the Third Army Basketball Tournament one of its most exciting opening days in history Monday and a promise of even more excitement once the teams start hitting the homestretch.

First round games saw Fort McPherson pound out a 108-80 victory over Fort Rucker, Fort Bragg bounce Redstone Arsenal 101-61, Fort Campbell clip Fort Jackson 89-85 and Fort Benning blast Fort Stewart 92-79.

Benning, down 47-41 at the half, staged a courageous comeback over a fired - up Stewart five. Five Benning players counted double figures. Ray Pryear with 22, Don Gallagher, 16, Larry Onbecker, 12, Ron Kennett, 12, and George Keller, 14. Dick McGowan connected for 28 for the Stewart team.

☆ ☆ ☆

The tournament was only one game old when a new scoring mark was entered into the record books, Bill Schmidt, a lumbering center, fired 40 points for Fort McPherson to break the old mark of 39 set by Don Bates of Fort Gordon last season.

A devastating fast break, coupled with Schmidt's bombing from underneath, powered McPherson to a 61-37 lead at intermission and the "Colonels" never looked back.

Billy White took runner-up honors with 21 points. Scoring in the Bragg victory was more evenly distributed with five players dealing the double digit column, Joe Quarterman with 22, Pete Lakick, 20; John Searcy and Marchall Perkins, 16 apiece, and Fred Harder, 11.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ken Hunsicker directed the sputtering Redstone offense with 16. Fort Campbell saw a 13-point halftime margin melt down the stretch but managed to hold on in spilling Fort Jackson into the loser's bracket.

Campbell, up 46-33 at halftime, was gasping for its life in the waning moments as Eddie Price and Bill Thomas began to hit with uncanny accuracy for the South Carolina crew. Price finished with 28 points, 22 of them in the second half, and Thomas hit 19.

Darryll Kouns, a product of West Point's basketball wars, was the guiding light for Campbell with 31 points, including two 'key' buckets with the clock running out.

☆ ☆ ☆

With Earline Surles leading the way with 27 points, the Fort Benning WAC team outclassed a scrappy WAC team from Fort McPherson, 60-40, in the first game in the women's division of the Third Army Basketball Tournament.

Fort McPherson battled their taller opponents on even terms during the first 12 minutes of play when the lead exchanged hands on six occasions. Height began to take its toll during the later stages of the second quarter when Benning took a 26-16 halftime lead.

McPherson started fast in the third quarter, closing the scoring gap to four points, but field goals by Surles and Anne Davis again put Benning out of reach.

☆ ☆ ☆

Scoring in the double figures for McPherson were Dollie Jovas with 16 and Susan McCaskill with 11.

Ann Davis contributed 16 points to Benning's winning cause, while Pat Livingston added 12.

Stance Is Important In Controlling the Ball

BY BOB CHASE

Footwork and coordination are basic to success in bowling and should receive the greatest attention as you work toward a better bowling average. My teammates and I, as with all professional bowlers, are more concerned with this phase of our games than with any other. A like amount of concentration on coordination will improve your game.

When footwork and coordination are missing, accuracy and strength of ball delivery are poor, to be a successful bowler you must know the four-step approach thoroughly and practice it regularly.

The stance which precedes this approach is a relaxed but firm one. The body is erect, not stiff, but neither is there any bend at the waist. The ball is held just above waist high and approximately 4 to 5 inches away from the body. The hand is underneath the ball. The position should be relaxed and balanced. The bowler should not crouch or bend. This is the easiest position from which to start the step-off in a push-away motion.

☆ ☆ ☆

Assuming that you are right handed, your first step will be with the right foot. It is at this point that a very slight forward bend at the waist is permissable, providing it is not exaggerated.

The slight bend at the waist will balance the body in the first step as forward motion is begun. The knees should not bend and allow the body to assume a crouching position. The erect body has more power to put into the delivery.

Being able to top a team of good bowlers such as ours, which finished sixth in the nation last year, calls for perfection in this start. You must work for the same perfection for any error will catch up with you in the fourth and final step and harm your delivery. Throughout the 40-yard approach there should be a natural, walking flow of movement with no hesitation after any step nor any hint of a running motion.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now for the second step. Move the left foot forward and at the same time let the arm begin to straighten. It should straighten all the way. Don't try to double the elbow. Loss of coordination will result and accuracy will be lost. The very slight forward bend at the waist will allow for the start of a straight pendulum motion of the arm swing. The ball should be moving to the rear approximately in line with the right leg. The wrong movement here will put the ball farther back than it should be.

Third step coming up. The right leg again comes forward with the body still in a firm, slightly forward bending position. The ball now approaches the height of the backswing. Here is where the first step pays off. If you have done it incorrectly the ball will be in this position. If you have done it incorrectly the ball will be still moving backward or beginning to move forward. This is an uncoordinated delivery.

☆ ☆ ☆

This brings us to the final step and the delivery. This is the only part of the approach which it is desirable to change from the original position of the body and its erect stance. The bending should be done with the left knee and not with the waist. Bending at the knee allows a solid footing, a firmer arm swing and better directional control. The body is much stronger in this position, allowing the arm to control the speed of delivery much more effectively and allowing turn or spin to be applied to the ball.

Tip to advanced bowlers: When bowling on a slick or fast lane, start the ball rolling as quickly as possible. The more turn or spin applied, the more the ball will "skate". A rolling ball is much more effective.

Annual Dog Show Scheduled April 2

The Columbus Kennel Club will hold its 17th annual all breed, one day unbenched dog show April 2. The show will be in the new City Auditorium, and will be under the supervision of Moss Dog Shows of Greensboro, N.C. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Eulamae Segers, Secretary Treasurer, 1709 Richards Street, in Columbus.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Pfc Gar Lon Ow, of the 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, who lifted 440 pounds in three lifts to win first place in the 123 pound class in the annual Columbus Y.M.C.A. weightlifting contest last week.

Only three years ago his nickname was 'Chicken-bones', and because of the embarrassment caused by that, he enrolled in a health studio in Monterey, Calif.

☆ ☆ ☆

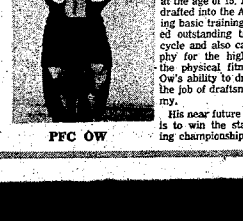
Besides weightlifting, Pfc Ow has also been a member of the post Judo Club for the past year. He feels that being physically, as well as mentally, fit is the best way that he can become a good combat soldier.

"It will take the best in physical and mental fitness to protect our freedom and peace on earth," said Pfc Ow.

☆ ☆ ☆

Born in Canton, China, in September, 1937, he escaped from Communist China in 1952 at the age of 15. In 1959 he was drafted into the Army and during basic training he was named outstanding trainee of the cycle and also captured a trophy for the highest score in the physical fitness test. Pfc Ow's ability to draw gave him the job of draftsman in the Army.

His near future goal, he says, is to win the state weightlifting championships this month.



PFC OW

Pitching Record

It has been 57 years since any major league pitcher has hurled 37 consecutive complete games. Bill Bineen of the Boston Red Sox set the record way back in 1904.



The 1961 Spring Gobbler Season will open on post Monday and will continue until April 15.

The bag limit for the session will be one tom turkey per duly licensed hunter.

From what I hear there are some good flocks of turkeys within post limits but just where they are is something else again . . . my informants assure me that there are fine flocks but they get rather hazy when I ask directions to a good spot.

This apparent lack of cooperation, however, isn't as selfish as it sounds; spotting of wild turkey ranges calls for a lot of time and observation and if the information were passed on — Katy bar the door!

The scout who gets soft hearted and lets his buddy in on a good spot usually finds himself eating C-Ration. The big-hearted buddy will, in turn, invite his own heavy-footed pals to share in his good fortune and just about guarantee meat on the table for all.

It isn't unusual, either, that the pals show up in boola-boola shirts and carry transistor radios and set off into the assault with more noise than the whole 66th Armor could generate.

Some of us contend that Tom is a smart bird while others claim he's stupid.

Either faction may be right —I never did get within shooting distance of a gobbler—but I do know that no turkey is going to stay around in the face of such an advance.

An idea of just how careful the turkey hunter must be can be derived from the statement of Col. Reuben Kyle (ret.). Col. Kyle asserts that the most important piece of turkey hunting equipment (aside from the weapon) is a camouflaged face mask. The Col. wears his tucked up under his cap until he needs it and then tucks the lower end well down inside his shirt.

For the inexperienced hunter going out for the first time the "sit and wait" method is highly recommended—for two reasons. Only the expert can talk a wild turkey with any hope of success, and, too, the new man would invariably scare every bird away from dozens of occupied turkey blinds by his inexpert attempts at stalking.

It is again brought to hunter attention that all kills must be reported according to state and post law. Every gobbler shot must be recorded with the Fish and Game Maintenance Association and the Association, in turn, must compile a consolidate report for submission to the state game officials. So, if and when you bag your bird, make your report as soon after the kill as possible.

New Sports NCO

MSgt. William K. Edens has assumed duties as sports noncommissioned officer at The Infantry Center Special Services Section. Sgt. Edens, a veteran sportsman, replaces Sfc Arthur Lunt, who was transferred to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Stamp Series Marking Civil War Program

(AFPS) — The U. S. Post Office Department is marking the Civil War Centennial, which begins this year, with a series of five appropriate stamps, the first of which will be released at Charleston, S. C., on April 12.

It will establish the pattern for four other stamps to be issued between now and 1965, according to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, and will commemorate the firing on Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor which opened hostilities.

Fort Sumter was selected for the first stamp, said Mr. Day, "to represent those early events of a century ago which tragically committed the nation's peoples in an armed struggle to create once and for all what the Declaration of Independence called 'a more perfect union.'"

The stamp has as its central subject a sea coast gun of the period, the type used by both sides in the conflict. An officer is shown sighting the piece against a background of a decorative spray of palmetto leaves.

INFANTRY MUSEUM

Children under 16 years old are not permitted in the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Street unless they are accompanied by an adult.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Rosa Campbell keeps a daily record of money spent by The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction in supplying material to ROTC, National Guard and Army Reserve units and the Army Extension Course Program.

Last October she was transferred from the DNRI's Logistical to Operations Section. Now she sends budget reports through Operations to The Infantry Center's Finance and Accounting Section. Her three years of civil Service began as a stenographer at The School's Command and Staff Department.

☆ ☆ ☆

Carl McDonald works as administrative assistant in the post Signal Office, a position he has held for several years.

As administrative assistant, he is responsible for duties performed in the section, including the administrative requirements of the 102 civilian and 228 military personnel.

Originally from Colquitt, Ala., he now resides in Columbus, where he studied three years at Perry Business School.

He served with the Air Force during World War II.



CAMPBELL



MCDONALD



GROUND CONTROL LANDING . . . Members of the Columbus Merchant's Association visiting the post recently watch a plane being brought in to a safe landing by the Ground Control Approach radar operator. Standing (L to R) are: Sol Katz, Jim Strickland, W. S. Persons, Oscar Betts, Jr., Milton Newsom and Capt. Robert V. Atkinson, commanding officer of the 70th Airfield Operating Detachment at Lawson Army Aviation Command. Seated at the controls are Sgt. Ronald R. Leader and Sp5 Charles Hicks. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

I Told You So

A do-it-yourself expert who demonstrated his anti-thief device for automobiles on a London television station, admitted that the successful rifling of his car made him look silly. His device was supposed to have sounded the horn if someone broke into the car.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel
8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 8 a.m. (Holy Communion)
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Mormons)
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 1976 11 a.m.
EMBASSY CLUB
(7th & 8th Grade)—Building 2906 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB

(Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age) Building 2906 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel Daily
(Mon. thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel Monday 12:10 p.m.
SUNDAY SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 2906 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Mormons) Sunday School
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.

AT THE Movies

CRY FOR HAPPY, Starring Glen Ford and Donald O'Connor. An "off-limits" geisha house is the scene of happy happenings when four U. S. gobs move in with four beautiful and respectable geishas. By filling the house with neighborhood kids, everyone is led to believe that the house is an orphanage.

☆ ☆ ☆

TROUBLE IN THE SKY, Starring George Sanders, Michael Craig, and Elizabeth Seal. A pilot is falsely accused of negligence after a take-off crash. The cause of the pilot's alleged negligence and his daughter's struggle against scientific evidence to restore his reputation add suspense to this jet-age drama.

☆ ☆ ☆

UPSTAIRS - AND DOWNSTAIRS Starring Mylene Demongeot, Michael Craig and Anne Heywood. A young couple, recently married, is faced with the hectic experience of finding a suitable baby-sitter. After a succession of sitters, shapely Mylene is hired, but her 'charm' leads to hilarious complications.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CANADIANS starring Robert Ryan, John Dehner and Teresa Stratas. All the raw human emotions and rugged courage of men carving out a nation are depicted in the true story of three gallant men of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and the way they confronted the dangerous leader of the Sour Nation who had just annihilated Gen. Custer at the Battle of Bull Run.

THEATER 1

Fri. Mar. 17—SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO.

Saturday, (Matinee) Mar. 18 — THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

Saturday, Mar. 18 —THE STRANGER WORE A GUN

Sun-Mon., Mar. 19-20 — CRY FOR HAPPY

Tuesday, Mar. 21 — TROUBLE IN THE SKY

Wednesday, Mar. 22 —UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

Thursday, Mar. 23 — THE CANADIANS

THEATER 2

Fri.—Sat., Mar. 17 — 18—OCEAN'S 11

Sunday, Mar. 19 — THE SECRET PARTNER

Tue.-Wed., March 21-22 — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

Thursday, Mar. 23 — THE STRANGER WORE A GUN

THEATER 5

Saturday, Mar. 18 — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Sunday, Mar. 19 — TROUBLE IN THE SKY

Monday, Mar. 20 — FOX-HOLE IN CAIRO

Thursday, Mar. 23 —SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

THEATER 6

Friday, Mar. 17 — THE SECRET PARTNER

Saturday, Mar. 18 — PORTRAIT IN BLACK

Sun-Mon., Mar. 19-20 — THE CANADIANS

Tuesday, Mar. 21 — THE STRANGER WORE A GUN

Wed-Thurs., Mar. 22-23 — CRY FOR HAPPY

THEATER 7

Saturday, Mar. 18 — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

Sunday, Mar. 19 — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Wednesday, Mar. 22 — THE SECRET PARTNER.

THEATER 9

Saturday, Mar. 18 — DONDI

Sunday, Mar. 19 — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

Tuesday, Mar. 21 — FOX-HOLE IN CAIRO

Thursday, Mar. 23 — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

THEATER 11

Friday, Mar. 17 — THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN

Saturday, Mar. 18 — HANGMAN'S KNOT

Sunday, Mar. 19 — OCEAN'S 11

Wednesday, Mar. 22 — TROUBLE IN THE SKY.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day! Dance 8 to 10 p.m. "Shamrock Shindigs!" Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 18 Orchid Girl Dance (semi-formal) 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents.

Sunday, March 19 Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 2:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classicial Music Time 4-5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 20 Couples Club 7:30 p.m. Bridge Instructions for beginners. All Military and Dependents invited. Roller Skate Dancing Lessons 7:30 p.m. T.V.—Table Games.

Tuesday, March 21 Game Night. Pool, Ping-Pong, Chess, Checkers, Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge Instructions (for beginners) for service wives 1 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 23 USO Wives Club 1 p.m. Home and Garden Tour of Suburban Columbus, Call USOFA 2-4422 for reservations. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free Prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military personnel and Jr. Hostesses also are invited. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

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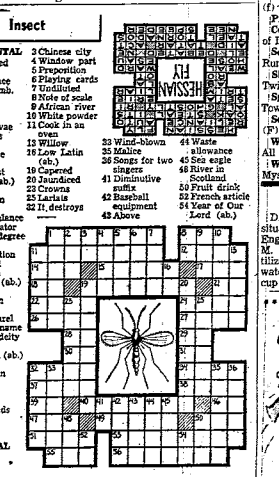
BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL. . .Claire Gordon received her first starring role in "Konga", where she portrays a college student. The 19-year-old is a native of England.

Insect

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted insect
11 Confidence
12 Self (comb. form)
14 Wood
15 Pertain
17 ——— larvae are pests
18 Boy's nickname
19 Spectral
21 "Smallest State" (ab.)
22 Britain
24 Iroquoian Indian
26 Ship's balance
27 Prevaricator
28 College degree (ab.)
29 Exclamation
30 Artificial language
31 On time (ab.)
32 Welt
34 American general
35 Leg apparel
38 Biblical name
39 Hebrew deity
40 Argued
45 Direction (ab.)
47 Help
48 Mongolian
50 Statute
51 Oriental vessel
53 Whirlwinds
55 Born
56 Traffic violator

VERTICAL
1 Curer
2 Wapiti
3 Chinese city
4 Window part
5 Preposition
6 Playing cards
7 Undiluted
8 Note of scale
9 African river
10 White powder
11 Cook in an oven
13 Willow
16 Low Latin (ab.)
19 Capered
20 Jaundiced
22 Crowns
25 Lariats
32 Il. destroys
33 Wind-blown
35 Malice
36 Scenic for two singers
41 Diminutive suffix
42 Baseball equipment
43 Above
44 Waste allowance
45 Sea eagle
46 River in Scotland
50 Fruit drink
52 French article
54 Year of Our Lord (ab.)



Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs

Alec Guiness flies to Tokyo next week to study the Japanese for his role of Nippon industrialist in Warner Bros.' "A Majority of One". . . Sam Spiegel starts filming "Lawrence of Arabia" in March on location in Jordan, with **Peter O'Toole** in title role. . . "The Couch," written by **Robert Bloch**, author of "Psycho," began production this week at Warners. . . Miyoshi Umeki the American airman's wife in "Sayonara," will star in U-I's "Flower Drum Song". . .

Angie Dickinson is one star who enjoys making personal appearances trips and is starting a second tour for "The Sins of Rachel Cade" in a few weeks. . . United Artists announces it will spend $150,000,000 on 48 motion pictures in the next three years. . . **Claudette Colbert's** screen comeback in Warners' "Parrish" now has every studio in Hollywood trying to interest her in scripts. . . **Richard Widmark** will star in 20th-Fox's production of James Michener's "The Jungle". . .

Leslie Parrish, who played the busty, delicious Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner," enacts the strong dramatic role of a dissolute underworld moll in Warners' "Portrait of a Mobster". . . Walt Disney has begun planning work on a motion picture dealing with composer Johann Strauss and his son Eduard, the "waltz kings". . . **Natalie Wood** has grown up on the screen at last in "Splendor in the Grass," a dramatic shocker about a high school love affair. . . **Kirk Douglas** and U-I are nearing a deal for him to star in "The Last Hero". . . .

"The Devil's Advocate" and "Mary, Mary," plays bought by Warner Bros. in advance of their staging, have both proved big hits in out-of-town openings. . . another multi-million-dollar screen spectacle, "Barabbas," will be put into production by Columbia in Rome during March. . . Will "Sugarfoot" Hutchins, who just finished a starring role in the motion picture "Claudelle Inglish," has achieved the same position at Warners as did Efrem Zimbalist Jr. — both screen and TV producers are competing for his services. . . Cantinflas star of "Pepe," has been signed by Columbia for a sequel—"Pepe in Paris."

New Books At the Library

Perkins —The Pinto Horse (f)

Phillips — Whisper Town (F)

Cousins — Dr. Schweitzer of Lembarene (NF)

Scott — A Nurse for Rebel's Run (F)

Slobodkin — The Cowboy Twins (F)

Sprung — The Soldier in our Town (NF)

Solomon —The Beat of Life (F)

Walters — Up And Down And All Around (F)

Weistrich — Lance Todd at Mystery House (F)

YOU MIGHT SAY

Discussing a recent flood situation in Sussex County, England, Councillor Mrs. F. M. L. Richards said that fertilizer had become mixed with water, "making it a different cup of tea entirely."

ARMY'S ARSENAL

The Army's arsenal will soon contain atomic weapons with yields ranging from a fraction of a kiloton to several megatons; each having its specified uses.

See **ADVENTURES On ICE** Featuring **Wilma and Ed LEARY**

Lou Folds ● Earl Dunn

Jan Van Orner ● Geo. Kramer and the Beautiful Skating Bladettes

5 Spectacular Broadway Production Numbers

15 GREAT ACTS

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MARCH 27 & 28

Performances 4:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. Both Days

MATINEES (General Admission)
Students $1.25
Adults $2.00

EVENINGS (Reserved Seats)
Arena $2.00
Upper Mezzanine $2.00
Lower Mezzanine $2.50
Rink-Side $3.50

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Tickets also available at: Stephen Bland's Men's Store, Traffic Circle, Kinney's Cross Country Plaza, Herman Moore's Drive-In Appliances and any member of the Columbus Lions Club.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 17

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 17, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Jackie Gleason
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 18, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Compass
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 19, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 A Man and His Work
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Great Challenge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
1020-1st Ave. FA 3-1771

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 20, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Ingrid Bergman Special
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 21, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Show of the Month
11:00 National: News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Brannagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 23, 1961
THURSDAY

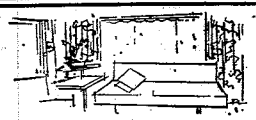
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Family Classics
9:00 Gus Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 17

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 17, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Laretee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 18, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
2:00 NBA Pro Basketball Playoff
4:00 NIT College Basketball
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Capt. Gallant
5:30 Saturday Prom
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million-Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 19, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:40 Tinker 9
2:00 Wild Bill Hickok
2:30 Radiological Defense
3:00 NBC Opera
5:00 Omnibus
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Billy Graham
10:00 Loretta Young (NBC)
10:30 Premier Theatre

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 20, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day in Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 21, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 "Way of the Cross"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 "The Real West"
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Ball & Howell SPECIAL
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 23, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

25 Entrants Expected In Post Talent Finals

Approximately 25 entrants are expected to compete in the Fort Benning phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest to be held at Theater 1 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Winners will have a chance to represent the post in the Third Army contest which will be held here, April 20 to 22.

The entertainers will be grouped into six classes, competing only against those in their respective category. The classes are vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, and vocal, instrumental and specialty groups. Team productions of up to 16 performers may also enter the competition.

On Friday, March 24, winners of the recorded phase of the Third Army contest will be selected by the judges at Service Club 1. This part of the competition includes dramatic groups and both large and small choruses.

Talent representing Army installations throughout the Third Army area will arrive here April 12, allowing the contestants several days for rehearsals before the judging begins.

Purdue University

Variety Band Show on Post Next Sunday

Purdue University's Variety Band Show will appear here on March 26 at Theater 1.

The Variety Band Show company, now in its fifth year, is comprised of a stage band and variety artists recruited from talent in Purdue's "All-American" bands.

Routines from a line of six dancers to the music of the Variety Band, directed by Robert McEmber, sets the pace for the fast-moving and colorful show and in addition to big band numbers, it includes a variety of special features by dancers, vocalists and other entertainers.

Inaugurated by Bob McEmber in 1958, the variety group was originally organized to perform at alumni functions in Indiana.

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Pfc Hale Selected Soldier of Month In 1st Brigade Unit

Pfc Thomas H. Hale was recently chosen as soldier of the month for February by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, for his superior knowledge of his job and other military subjects. As a winner of the Soldier of the Month award; Pfc Hale received a three day pass.

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The Surgeon Says

The Red Cross; Always On Hand

(This week's guest column has been prepared by Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, Jr., an American Red Cross Staff Aide at Martin Army Hospital.)

A man has been in the hospital for endless weeks. At first during the acute phase of his illness, he was grateful for the ministering hands of the ward nurse and Nurse's Aides, and the careful attention of the doctors who handled his case.

Bed rest and sleep were all he cared for. But sooner or later that phase is past. The medical staff has been successful, and the man is all but well. But several weeks of recuperation still lie ahead.

The medical staff is now too involved with the sick to do more than keep an eye on his progress. Now boredom sets in. The lack of physical activity begins to make sleeping difficult. Where to now? Who's to care? To help? To try to make those weeks of recovery pass quickly

Here is another job willingly undertaken by the American Red Cross in Martin Army Hospital. The professional staff of social and recreation workers, and clerical, too, put their hearts into this job.

A staff of some 100 volunteers work endlessly to help in the often seemingly thankless task. But these Red Cross workers, both the professional and the volunteers, don't want or need thanks.

Their careful training and orientation has equipped them to do a job for which the only thanks lies in the fact that it had to be done, and they could do it.

There is still another job that cries to be done, and is competently handled by another brand of Red Cross volunteer. These are the Staff Aides, a familiar sight around Martin Army Hospital.

The uniform they wear is light blue, similar to that of the professional Red Cross workers, except for the yellow pin and epaulets which mark them "volunteers."

The chairman of this group is Mrs. Robert Phillips, who works some thirty hours a month coordinating the Staff Aide activities. These Staff Aides man desks, answer phones, pull files, take case histories, and perform a dozen other tasks to speed up the operation of various clinics, and ease the burdens of the medical staff.

Most of all, they bring a warm personal touch wherever they go. This is the reason for being for some 35 women who give over 400 hours each month to the hospital as volunteers.

Another volunteer service that is performed daily is done by a hard working group known as the Nurses' Aides. This group is headed by Mrs. Archie Bishop, who gives three full days a week to this service, in addition to countless hours of administration work.

Nurse's Aides undergo arduous training. There are 20 classroom hours, and 20 supervised hospital hours for each volunteer.

Ex-Editor Slated For West Point

Capt. John F. Bart, former editor of Infantry Magazine, has returned to Fort Benning from Korea for a 10-week interim assignment as publications officer in the Special Editing Section of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

He is scheduled to do graduate work in English at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Upon completing his studies, Capt. Bart will teach English at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

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"Free Fall" Included

Sport Parachute Competition Draws Large Week-End Crowd

An estimated 1,000 spectators witnessed an intra-club skydiving contest held by the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club last Saturday and Sunday at Sightseeing Field.

Contestants jumped from a helicopter at heights ranging from 2,800 to 10,000 feet with a period of free fall from five to 45 seconds.

Winners in each class were determined by their accuracy in landing on a target in the center of a 200-foot circle. They started with 100 points but lost a point for each foot that they landed away from the target.

Class A, a 2,800-foot jump with a five-second free fall, was won by Sfc Robert D. Honkapillar, assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. In second place was Sgt. Fred B. Barnburg, an instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

In Class B, a 3,400-foot jump with 10 seconds free fall, first place was captured by 2nd Lt. Wilford E. Roe with second going to Sgt. Lowell F. Jergens, instructors in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The Class C competiton, a 4,300-foot jump with 15 seconds free fall, was won by Sgt. Patrick D. McTamaney assigned to the 2nd Division. Runner-up in this class was Sfc George W. Williams, assigned to 41st Company, 4th Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Class D, a 7,000-foot jump with 30 seconds free fall, was won by Capt. Jack Folta, a student in an officer class of The Infantry School. Second place winner was Sfc Roy L. D. Edwards, an instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and vice-president of the Sport Parachute Club.

The team competition, a 10,000-foot jump in which the members carry smoke grenades during their 45 seconds of free fall, was won by the three-man team of Sgt. Edwards, Capt. David R. Pinney, a student in an officers career class of The Infantry School, and Sfc John E. Luse, an instructor in the Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

Second place was captured by a two-man team of Sgt. James W. Houck, a member of the Parachute Maintenance Division of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, and Sfc David L. Clark, an instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

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USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE SERVICE
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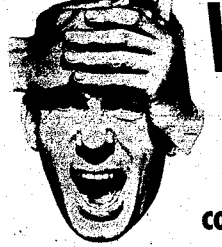

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During This Weekend Stock Reduction Sale
- All cars will be clearly marked with our regular price.
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★ MISC. ★

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2-pc. sets as low as $1.40
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CHENILLE SPREADS
Values of $16.95 for $8.95
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THROW RUGS, Seconds
These are made from Quality Material with very slight defects, 21"x 32". Only 75c

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Various textures ..... $3.65 per yard

Numerous items all made from Quality Material at very Low Prices during our OPENING SALE!

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OFFICERS greens (1 set), and blues (1 set), coat 38, trousers 30-31, caps 7⅛. Asking $100 for both. Call LI 5-2289 after 5 p.m.

TAPE RECORDERS, Norelco 400; Stereo-Mono 2 & 4 track record and playback, both speakers, mike, and tapes included. 2 weeks old, must sell, asking $350, can finance. Call LI 5-1417 or LI 5-2289 after 5 p.m.

WILLIAMS PIANOS MARCH Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

SIDECAR for Cruisaire Scooter, excellent condition, $45.00. Sells $100.00 new. Call LI 5-3725.

BENDIX washer, deluxe model, A-1 condition, $98. FA 7-2371. See at 19 East 10th Street.

USED refrigerator and electric range, good condition, will sell separately. See at No. 16, Lumpkin Road.

ELECTRIC Toaster, 12" electric fry-pan, set of encyclopedias, 9x15 rug, coffee table, door-slab table, Co. grade hats (blue & green). MU 9-5738.

SEAT COVERS; leather, foam rubber padded seats and backs for Volkswagen. Excellent condition. MU 9-3289.

★ MISC. ★

"WHY CAN'T JOHNNY READ?"

This is the question of perplexed and troubled parents. They know that "Johnny's" educational future and self confidence will depend largely on his ability to read and comprehend.

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A new, thoroughly tested reading course has helped hundreds of these children. Let it help your child, too. Requires only 15 minutes of instruction a day in the privacy of your own home.

HELP YOUR CHILD NOW!

For Free Test, in the privacy of your own home, call or write:

Name of (Parent) ....
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PHOTOGRAPHERS — If you are interested in opening a studio, I have all the professional equipment needed. All items, like new, can be purchased as unit at big savings. FA 4-2614, FA 2-3973.

★ MISC. ★

TWO caps, company grade, army green, infantry blue. Size 7¼. Both $25. Call MU 9-1714.

INFANTRY officer's dress blues. Size 36 short. Worn 4 times. Call MU 9-3355.

WHITE rotary, straight stitch sewing machine, perfect condition, $45.00. LI 4-3827.

FOR SALE: one ton Emerson room air conditioner. Used just three months. Must sell due to reassignment. Excellent condition. MU 9-7383.

ARMY Greens for sale $20.00 call Barbara MU 9-0870 after 8:30 P.M.

DOG house, Leica camera, drop leaf table. Chest of drawers, $10. Desk, $15. Other items. Wanted attic fan. FA 7-8149.

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

ARKANSAS Traveler, 12 foot boat, Elgin trailer, 3 1/2 horsepower Evinrude motor. $250. Call MU 9-1714.

NEW EVINRUDE MOTORS
New 5½ H.P. $197.50
New 18 H.P. 299.00
New 40 H.P. Lark 548.00
New 50 H.P. Starflite I 643.00
New 75 H.P. Starflite II 748.00
Limited number at above prices.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

FOR SALE: 14-ft. molded mahogany runabout, '59 35-h.p. electric Lark motor Ezy trailer. Call MU 9-5925, 5 to 7 p.m.

TRI-RIVER Marine, Inc.
announces the appointment of
J. C. Smith "Smitty"
As Manager
He urges you to attend the all family "BOAT SHOW now in progress thru the 17th.
FREE Coffee and Cokes while drooling over our Show Specials. ALSO register for the Johnson National Sweepstakes . . . YOU may be a Sea Horse Winner!
1125 - 13th Street
Phone FA 3-3270

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DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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TRUCK-VAN SERVICE - Household Moving. 24 Hour Service. Free estimates. Special rates on small jobs. Call M/Sgt. Dew (Retired), FA 4-2066.

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THREE bedroom house for sale. $200 and assume FHA in-service loan. MU 7-0400.

$300 for 3 year old 6 room brick. $1500 equity and extras. MU 9-9765.

LAND— MUSCOGEE COUNTY
Located 8 miles from town. 150 acres. Large frontage on paved highway. Big creek, two small streams, lakesites. 30 acres pasture, fenced. Reasonably priced, $16,800. For more details, call:
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BY OWNER ROSEMONT SECTION
Convenient to Arnold Jr. High and Rosemont Schools. Spacious 3 bedroom brick. Separate dining room, living room and screened porch. Beautifully landscaped lot over 200 ft. deep, completely fenced. Take over present loan. Priced to sell. Call FA 3-9154 or better come see this beautiful home at 2421-52nd St.

Wainwright Terrace — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, parquet floors, built-in range and oven, large patio, fenced yard, level lot, large carport, vertical blinds, one-ton air conditioner. Equity and assume loan at $95 including tax and insurance. Telephone MU 9-7323.

$250 IF YOU bring buyer for 3 bedroom brick at 3633 Irwin Way. MU 7-0122.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick, 3633 Irwin Way. $13,200. MU 7-0122.

THREE bedroom, ranch style home, modern electric kitchen, completely air conditioned, near Fort Benning; ½ block from school. MU 9-2655, 2572 Mesa St.

If now and then you get the blues,
Since coming to our town
Maybe you need a brand-new home,
If so . . call WOODRUFF-BROWN
10 well trained consultants at your service!
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THREE bedroom brick. $100 and move in. Owner will finance equity. FA 7-1977.

THREE bedroom, forced air heat, built-in kitchen, large corner lot. Take up payments, pay off awnings. 403 Edgewood Circle. FA 3-3225.

BY OWNER: 6 room brick home, Oakland Park, near Catholic, Elementary and High Schools. Pay part of equity, take up payments. MU 9-3019.

8 ROOM house, 2 baths, completely remodeled, for sale, $2,000. 5229 Thompson Ave., Columbus. CY 8-4290.

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COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-6145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

★ RENTALS ★

208 Corbin Dr. 3 Bedrooms $90.00
1430 Fove Ave. 2 BR, wall to wall carpets, refrigerator $80.00
3734 Oak Circle, 3 BR, S&R $90.00
1511 Fove Ave., 3 bedrooms $80.00
2336 Bond Avenue, 2 BR, fenced yard $75.00
151 Torch Hill Rd., 3 BR $100.00
4613-19th Avenue, 3 BR, fenced yard $85.00
3934 Millie Dr. 3 BR $85.00
2428-10th St. 2 BR & Den $70.00
3026 Plantation Rd. 3 BRs $110.00
4453 Pate Dr. 3 BRs $90.00
2428-10th St. 2 BR & Den $70.00
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4727 Buena Vista Rd. 3 BR $70.00
42 Berkley Ave., 2 BR $65.00
2852 Bian St., 2 BR furn. $90.00
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
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GRADY Apts; furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bdrm Unf. S & R. Water $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
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FURNISHED APTS.
3 Rooms, Near Benning $55
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
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★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

CLEAN, 3 room duplex. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, tile kitchen, bath. Water furnished; $45. Partly furnished if desired. Couple only. 1106-39th St., FA 2-0796.

LARGE brick duplex in Clubview. Redecorated. Plenty closets, $80.00. FA 3-5558 after 6 weekdays.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath. Couple or bachelor. FA 7-1977.

CLEAN, 5 room brick duplex, near Traffic Circle. Stove and refrigerator, $65. FA 3-8990.

★ Houses Unfurnished ★

2 BEDROOM house, 1 block off North Lumpkin Road. 227 Kendrick Avenue. Available April 1st, $70. FA 4-1179.

WILL LEASE 3 bedroom brick for year with option to renew. 3633 Irwin Way. MU 7-0122.

2 BEDROOMS with bath, conveniently located for playing children. $55 per month. Dial FA 3-9286.

TWO bedroom house, near Johnson-Jordan School. Call FA 3-0639 after 6 P.M.

★ HOUSES FURNISHED ★

WYNNTON 5 room brick house, nicely furnished. 3 room house, porch. Water furnished. FA 3-5602, FA 3-6755.

★ Mobile Home For Rent ★

ONE and two bedroom trailers for rent. Utilities furnished. Ernie's Trailer Park. MU 9-9417.

★ BUSINESS RENTALS ★

TEXACO Service Station and garage. Excellent location. 2100 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-9951.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

LIVING room, kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath, $60 month. Utilities furnished. 3403 Summerville Rd., Phenix City.

TWO small room apartment. Private bath, entrance. Cooking utensils, utilities. Shopping Center, near Benning. Call MU 9-4622.

EFFICIENCY apartment, excellent neighborhood. Convenient. Air conditioned. For business man or woman. $50. FA 2-7446.

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Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
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Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
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FA 2-9556 838 2nd FA 7-6627

DUPLEX 4 room furnished apartment, completely private. FA 2-2836, weekdays after 6. 1702-39th Street.

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BEAUTIFUL duplex apartment, $75. 1508 Alta Vista Dr. Couple. FA 3-3533.

PRIVATE 3 room apartment, conveniently located. $11 weekly or $45 per month. Dial FA 3-9286.

★ COTTAGE FOR RENT ★

NICE 3 room cottage, furnished. Rent reduced to $40 monthly. 4023-3rd Avenue. FA 4-1571, 2-7926.

FURNISHED, pine paneled, tiled shower. Infant, no pets. 1511-12th St., Dinglewood. FA 2-7807.

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4 ROOMS, FURNISHED. ALL CONVENIENCES. PRIVATE. APPLY 1538 16TH AVE.

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SOFAS, $4.95
Bedroom suites, $79.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Bicycles $6.95. Dinettes $16.95. Wringer washers, $19.95. Matched luggage, $14.95. Fans, $4.95. Stoves, $18.95. Bookcases, $7.95. Refrigerators, $39.95. Playpens, $8.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

THREE ROOMS NEW QUALITY FURNITURE
8-piece bedroom group, 7-piece living room group, 5-piece dinette suite.
20 PIECES — $280.00
Easy terms, only $18.00 month. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road, FA 2-3393.

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ZENITH TV console, floor model. Was $399.95, now $279.95. Columbus Maytag Co., 1708-12th Avenue.

KENMORE 4 burner gas range. Timer and Visua-lite oven. Practically new. Best offer. See anytime at 30 Fox Avenue, Benning Park Homes.



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Low down payment.
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DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared. 3206-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-0386; home CY 8-6439.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1222.

BILL'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Open 'til 9 p.m. Call for evening appointment. FA 3-4778. 1326-4th Ave.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Reasonable rates. Call F. E. Dunbar, MU 9-4691, 36 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills, after 5:30 p.m. week-days; anytime Saturday, Sunday.

PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
Income tax returns prepared by experienced tax consultant. For evening appointment, phone S. L. Speight, Jr., FA 2-8277.

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-6636.

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Enclosed is $________ at 5c Per Word; Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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WANTED TO Buy or trade. Guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands. 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning. Telephone MU 9-4891.

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AKC registered Chihuahua puppies, 6 weeks old. 1609-20th Avenue, across from Cobb Memorial Hospital. Phone CY 8-7535.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. 2800 5th Avenue, Phenix City, CY 8-0397.

GET YOUR POODLE clipped. For most reasonable rates, Call Mrs. Robert Kaye, LI 4-3850 or See me at 102-F McGraw, Capehart Housing Area.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-6940.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0825, MU 9-4095.

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service, CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-6464.

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LOVELY registered Pekingese puppies, 6 weeks old. Male and female. Phone FA 3-5271.

FRENCH POODLES
AKC champion sired Toys, Champagne and apricots. MU 9-4972.

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E'5s AND UP
Part time salesmen, hours to suit you, unlimited earnings. Must have late model car and be willing to work. For appointment for interview, phone MU 9-4290, Mr. Lunceford before 5:30; after, call MU 9-3958.

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WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 912 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3710.

COMPLETE equalizer tow bar with Kelsey-Hayes electric hydraulic brake system. Priced to sell. See at McRae's Gulf Service, Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road.

TRAILER
- NO Equity
- Assume Loan on
- 1960 Model New Moon
- 35' x 8' — 2 bedrooms
- Monthly payments $72

Call Gene Hagewood MU 9-6705
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1245 13th St. FA 3-6401

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

VISIT YOUR M.O.O.M. BARBER
Shops located in Main Club & Salerno Mess Bldg. 2756A
All Officers' Dependents Welcome.
Phone: Main Club, LI 5-2606; Salerno, LI 5-1405

★ Television-Radio ★

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3119.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 3-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.

★ AUTO ★

1953 BUICK Super V-8, hardtop, Radio and heater. Good condition, $250. CY 7-5498.

JEEP with 4-wheel drive, $225. 4003 Evergreen St.

1952 PONTIAC, radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires. $180. McMillan Motor Co., 834-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1948 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater, $79. McMillan Motor Co., 834-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1956 FORD half ton pick-up. New motor, new tires, new clutch, $595. McMillan Motor Co., 834-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

SHARP! '59 Chevrolet 2-door Bel Air, 8-cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, air conditioned, $1585. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

BIG SAVINGS
On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway. Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

ATTENTION OCS GRADUATES
1961 Fords & Falcons, equipped radio & heater. Nothing down, $85 per month. Overseas financing. Call or see, Red Wright (M-Sgt. Ret.), Ed Jones, Roy Floyd, (W/O Ret.) Herman Crawford. MU 9-2146.
HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION

1960 FALCON four-door, radio, heater, TS, low mileage. Must sell, small equity and assume payments. Call LI 5-1417 or LI 5-2289 after 5 p.m.

'55 CHEVROLET. Take up payments. Phone FA 3-4049.

'56 RAMBLER 4-door wagon, 6-cylinder, hydramatic. Sell or trade. Call MU 9-7514.

1959 OPEL Rekord, like new. Tutone, whitewall tires, 30 miles per gallon. Telephone LI 5-3855 before 5; MU 9-2785 after 5.

★ ROOMS ★

ATTRACTIVE bedroom for young lady. Nice home, 7 minutes to town. Further information, call FA 3-1955.

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CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

★ JOB WANTED, FEM. ★

KNITTING done in my home. Baby sweater sets a specialty. 839-B Kilgore St., Fort Benning.

★ MOTORCYCLES ★

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POSITIONS open for registered physical and occupational therapists. Call FA 7-4630 for interview.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

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WURLITZER spinet piano, $300.00. Phone LI 4-2138 before 10:30 A.M. — after 5:30 p.m.

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Ga. Tech. President to Speak Here

Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, president of Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, will be the speaker at the March 21 dinner meeting of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association.

The affair will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Reservations may be made with Willard F. Swiney, Office of the Comptroller, The Infantry Center, at 5-2663.

A native of Evadale, Ark., Dr. Harrison has headed Georgia Tech since 1957. He is a 1939 graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and is a captain in the Naval Reserve.

The educator was an instructor and administrative assistant to the principal of Randel's Naval Academy Preparatory School from 1939 to 1942. He served on active duty with the Naval Reserve for the following four years in both deck and engineering assignments, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

He received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1948 and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Purdue University six years later.

From 1946 to 1950 Dr. Harrison was assistant professor of graphics and mechanical engineering at VPI, then was a research assistant and graduate student at Purdue for two years. Returning to the VPI faculty, he served successively as assistant dean of engineering and architecture and associate professor of mechanical engineering until being named dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Toledo in 1955.

Dr. Harrison is a member of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers), ASEE (American Society of Electrical Engineers), NSPE (National Society of Professional Engineers), Engineering Society of Toledo and Georgia Engineering Society.

NEED OF MAN

"The importance of the man will always increase until we reach the stage of having weapons which can think and improvise; which can meet reverses with resolution; and which can match hardship and danger with devotion and courage; and carry on to final victory."
—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer

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Second First Awarded Sgt. Krutsinger

Sgt. Gregory A. Krutsinger, 70th Airdrome Operations Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, recently graduated from the post Noncommissioned Officers' Academy as high man in Academics.

The sergeant, whose home is in Stockton, California, is no stranger to achieving such distinction. In January 1960, he reenlisted to attend Radar Repairman School at Fort Monmouth, and was graduated first in his class in October, before reporting to the 70th here for his present assignment.

Sgt. Krutsinger is the chief radar repairman at Lawson. He maintains the sensitive Ground Control Approach equipment which is used to guide aircraft to safe landings under all weather conditions.



SGT. KRUTSINGER

Post Aviation Facilities Seen By Gen. Neely

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely, commandant of The Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., viewed Army aviation activities at The Infantry School last week.

He was briefed on testing of the AC-1 Caribou aircraft, then visited post airfields and the 3rd echelon Transportation Army Aviation Field Maintenance Shop.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, entertained with an official luncheon for the visitor in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Neely was accompanied by Lt. James Roberson, aide-de-camp.

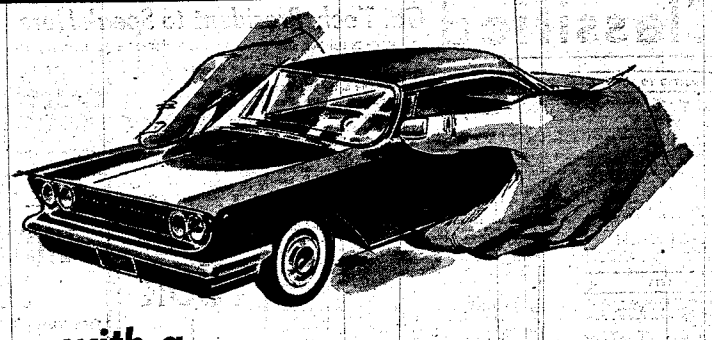
First Lt. John E. Eshelman, who is assigned to Caribou Test Center, was the project officer for Gen. Neely's visit.

Two Officers Attend Meet At West Point

Two post officers attended a two - day planning conference at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., to prepare for a visit of the senior class to the post June 8 to 10.

They are Capt. Clinton C. Hayes, chief of the Special Projects Branch, Infantry Center G-3 Section, and Capt. Robert H. Volk, Office of the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School.

They returned to Fort Benning last Saturday.



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5-17

THE BAYONET

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Gen. Walsh's

Infantry School Report

The Infantry School Battalion is the oldest unit within The Student Brigade, having been in operation continously since April 1, 1907. It presently has six active companies playing a role in the operation of the Army Infantry School.

Battalion Headquarters functions as does any typical subordinate command on this installation. It commands, administers, conducts training, and provides logistical support, for personnel assigned to the academic departments of the School.

Headquarters is composed of a commanding officer, executive officer, adjutant, and sgt-major. It has offices for S-1, S-2, S-3, and S-4, and maintains a message center, educational office, information office, etc.

The companies comprising the rest of the Battalion carry on the activities of their higher headquarters. They all function on a smaller scale, as expected, operating in their more limited, specialized fields. Each company supplies the enlisted personnel to staff one or more of the departments necessary for the successful operation of The Infantry School.

Company A cares for and maintains the enlisted men who staff the Battalion Headquarters, the offices of the academic sections of The School, and the Human Research Development Department. It provides men for the Editorial and Pictorial Office, which produces written and visual aids for The School.

Company B staffs the communications departments of The School, and provides for and runs the sound material utilized by the various classes.

Company C mans the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, the Command and Staff Group, and the Army Field Printing Plant.

Company E provides instructors for the Weapons Department. These capable men instruct in every weapon category from the .45 calibre pistol to the T-14 missile.

Company F provides the instructors for the Ground Mobility Department, which teaches the basic officer and enlisted classes in auto and truck repair and maintenance. It also mans the Operations Department, whose sub-sections include scheduling of classes, the bleacher branch, and the weapons pool which issues and maintains all weapons used

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Col. Pavey Leaves For Post With Army MAAG, Ethiopia

Olympic Type Shooting

New Armed Forces Matches Launched Here This Month

The First Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition slated at The Infantry Center March 26 to April 3 will be the first of its type and size ever held on post.

Some 150 of the most accomplished marksmen the Armed Forces can produce are expected to participate in the meet which will be sponsored by the Continental Army Command. Sanctioned by the chiefs of staff of the respective Armed Forces and the National Rifle Association, the competition will be on World Championship and Olympic levels.

"Competition on international-type ranges among marksmen of the several active Services has been designed to further this top-level brand of marksmanship through concerted effort of the Armed Forces," said Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, Infantry Center match executive who will direct the shoot.

According to Col. Boatright, the program will see eight ranges and courses of fire used who comprise the greater part of America's hopes in future world competition.

Before 1955, he said, the United States evinced but little interest in so-called world marksmanship competition which called for a type of shooting far removed from that which America considered to be in the best interests of her national defense. Shooter representation in such competition was largely on an individual or personal basis, he said.

In answer to the Soviet challenge flung about that time, however, America decided that her marksmen and ar-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)



COL. PAVEY

Served as Chief of Staff And TIC G3 Since 1959

Col. Kenneth G. Pavey, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, has been named chief of the Army Element, MAAG (Military Advisory Assistance Group) in Ethiopia. He will depart Monday for briefings in Washington, D. C., preceding his new assignment in Addis Ababa.

Col. Pavey came to the post in April, 1959, and served as G-3 of The Infantry Center before assuming the duties of chief of staff in January.

A 1938 graduate of the University of Nebraska, he entered active Army duty that June. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve the previous year. Preceding the outbreak of World War II, Col. Pavey was stationed in Panama for 15 months.

From February, 1942, to April, 1943, he was at Benning in successive assignments as a company commander, regimental S-3 and commander of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

He commanded the battalion in Europe for the following 19 months. He was named assistant provost marshal of the Seine Section in November, 1944, and provost marshal of that headquarters a year later.

(See COL. PAVEY, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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POLIO SHOTS . . . Major Robert H. Quinn, preventive medicine officer for the post, takes the first polio shots while his family watches. Left to right are Mrs. Quinn, Peggy, age three months, Major Quinn, Sgt. Jerry Sauls, Kathy Ann, 2, Eileen, 7, Chris, 5, Kevin, 8, Bobby, 9, Maureen, 11, Patty, 13, and Mary Lee, 16. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

On-Post

TIC Band Concerts Scheduled

The Infantry Center Band will present late afternoon and early evening concerts twice a week on the post beginning in mid April and continuing throughout the summer.

The band, composed of approximately 35 enlisted personnel and directed by CWO Jervis Beebe, will play mostly martial music, moving from troop to dependent housing areas on each playing date.

The first of the outdoor concerts is scheduled for Monday, April 17. All the Monday and Thursday concerts will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last about two hours. In the event of inclement weather, the performance will be cancelled, WO Beebe said.

The April 17 concert will be from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the Third Quartel troop housing area at the Main Post. From 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. the band will play at the Custer Terrace Shopping Center.

On Thursday, April 20, at the same times, the concert will be held in the 1st Infantry Brigade area and at French Field.

Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 151st Engineer Group area are the troop housing sites for the Monday, April

(See CONCERTS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Concerts

24 concert. The second half will be played at the Infantryman Statue.

The April 27th concert will be in the First Cuartel troop housing area at the Main Post and on the lawn of "Riverside," the commanding general's quarters.

Troops in the Second Cuartel area and dependents in the Capehart Housing Area will hear the May 1 concert.

Matches

rmers could and would meet that challenge if the opportunity was provided, the match executive explained.

Firing strange weapons over strange courses under unfamiliar rules, a U. S. team with but little preparation went to Moscow in 1958 and succeeded in snatching several world championships and gold medals from under Soviet noses, he said.

Since that time, the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning has the military program to provide skilled competitors and Army marksmen have won the lion's share of U. S. team slots.

Major world shoots toward which military marksmen are working are the Cairo meet in 1962, the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil and the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Col. Boatright said.

Events programmed for the coming post meet include International Trapshooting, International Skeet Shooting, 300-meter and 50-meter Rifle, 50 meter Pistol, 25-meter Pistol, Running Deer and Running Roebuck Matches.

Competitors from other Services who have already indicated they'll be on the firing lines are Marine Corps Capt. William B. McMillan, world and Olympic rapid fire pistol champion, and Navy Torpedoman First Class Casper M. DeFino, 50-meter pistol marksman.

Col. Pavey

Col. Pavey was an instructor there until September, 1952. He then was a staff officer with the Army Planning Group, G-4 Section, Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe until attending The Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1954-1955.

Assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., he served initially as assistant chief of staff. He assumed command of the 9th Infantry Regiment in December, 1955, and thyroscoped with the unit to Alaska seven months later. He became comptroller of Army, Alaska in July, 1957.

Among Col. Pavey's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and French Croix de Guerre.

Report

by students in the School.

Company G teaches squad and platoon tactics to the other companies, except A and B Company. They also are represented by one or two men in each department staffed by the preceding five companies.

The vital role fulfilled by The Infantry School Battalion contributes a great deal to the overall success of The Infantry School. The Battalion's proud history is fully justified by the job being done by the modern Infantry School Battalion.



JAPAN'S CHIEF OF STAFF . . . Gen. Ichiji Sugita (L), chief of staff of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force, visits with Col. Lewis W. Leeney (C), commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, and Major Garmon O. Aure, commander of the 19th Transportation Company, during a two-day orientation visit to The Infantry Center and Infantry School recently. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

April 2

Easter Sunrise Services Set At Doughboy Stadium

Easter Sunrise Services will be conducted at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 2, in Doughboy Stadium.

Guest speaker at the combined Protestant service will be Dr. Sidney Austin Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Infantry Center chaplains participating in the service will be Chaplain (Major) Arthur J. Estes, Chaplain (Capt.) Milton C. Johnson, and Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty.

The combined chapel choirs of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Division will sing at the sunrise service, under the direction of Mrs. David L. Buckner. Mrs. Buckner is director of music at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Combined bands of The Infantry Center and 2nd Division will play several numbers, under the direction of CWO Jervis S. Beebe, director of The Infantry Center Band.

The public is invited to attend the service. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Theater No. 1.

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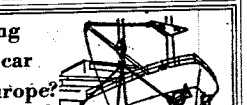

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Groundbreaking

Ceremonies Held For New School

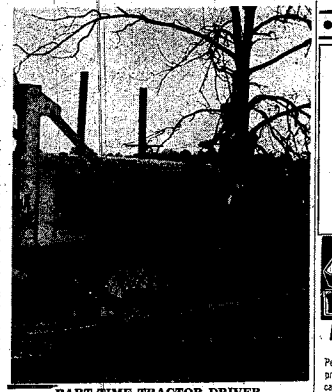
Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new elementary school were held here last week with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center driving a tractor to initiate the construction.

The brick school will include 11 classrooms, music room, library and combination auditorium - gymnasium - cafeteria. It is expected to be completed by October 1.

A contract for $309,388 was awarded to B.F.M., Inc., general contractors of Bainbridge, Ga., for construction of the facility and expansion of the general purpose room at Wilbur School.

Also present for the ceremonies were Col. John M. King, deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department and president of the Post Dependents' School Council; Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Post Children's Schools and Major Joseph W. Markham, school officer.

Located at 29th 1st Division Road on the Main Post, the new school will be the fifth permanent instruction building in the post children's schools system. It will replace the Hospital Area School, housed in temporary buildings in the old hospital area.



PART-TIME TRACTOR DRIVER
Tractor Driven By Gen. Surles

Three Turkish Officers Take Associate Course

Three Turkish officers are presently attending the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course at The Infantry School to study the duties and responsibilities of the Infantry officer.

The three Turkish officers are Major Ali Suavi Tuncay, Major Suleyman Terken, and Capt. Salih Guleryuz.

The purpose of the course is to provide branch training to officers so they will have a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities appropriate to field grade Infantry officers.

While attending the course they are undergoing the same training and are enrolled in the same classes as officers in the U.S. Army.

The instruction in the course includes a review of tactics, weapons and equipment.

All three of the officers are members of Detachment 2, Second Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The course they are attending now will be completed in June, at which time they will return to their homes in Turkey.

4 Officers

To Attend Service Schools

Four members of the Communication Department of The Infantry School have been selected to attend service schools.

Major William A. Van Dyke is scheduled to depart the post in May for the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to attend the Army Language School. He is currently assigned as plans and operations officer of the department.

Capt. Norman G. Miller, supply officer, will go to the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, in June. After completing an associate career officers course, he will be assigned to Taiwan.

Capt. Charles H. Scott is scheduled to go to Quantico, Va., in July to attend the Marine Corps School. He is chairman of the Fundamentals Subcommittee of the Radio Maintenance Committee.

First Lt. Samuel F. Holland, will attend an Infantry Officers Associate Career Course at The Infantry School.

Demonstrations Are Attended By Gen. Harris

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center attended a demonstration at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on Wednesday.

He stopped at Fort Rucker, Ala., yesterday for the Association of the U. S. Army Symposium on Army Aviation before returning to Fort Benning yesterday.

Rev. Robert West Is Unitarian Guest

The Rev. Robert West, minister of the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church of Knoxville, Tenn., will be the guest at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus, this Sunday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel on the post.

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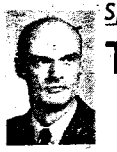

Sp5 Larry Benedict

Topside Topics

Assignment Preference to Some Officers

Those officers who possess graduate degrees in physical science or engineering now are to receive more of a preference in first assignments following initial utilization tours, according to Officers Assignment Preference Statement DA Form 483. The regulation allows officers to state whether or not they desire additional utilization tours, and to evaluate their own qualifications in light of known Army requirements.

Commissaries to Drop More EM Soon

Army commissaries are scheduled to release some 1500 more soldiers to other duties within the next year, according to information released at the Pentagon recently. At Benning, authority has been granted for the hiring of 26 additional civilians in the post commissary in the near future.

Combat Arms Integration Step Taken

Thirty company grade Infantry officers are slated to attend the Career Course at the Armor School in August, and a stepped-up number of Armor officers will attend Infantry Career Course classes here, in an increased combat arms integration program. The move will also satisfy a demand for qualified officers to serve in armored rifle battalions and armored divisions.

Proper Signals Can Prevent Accidents

Capt. Donald E. Hornaday of The Infantry Center Signal Section has suggested that proper signals by drivers might save a lot of accidents. He points out that every day, drivers are seen making turns on the post without rendering a proper signal, or with no signal at all. We agree with him that "with the ever increasing number of automobiles being operated, it becomes more and more important for each driver to render every courtesy possible as a means of reducing the number of accidents."

Civilian Classes to Continue for Colonels

The Office of the Chief of Information plans to continue advanced civilian schooling in communications and journalism for RA colonels and lieutenant colonels on the selected list for promotion. Applications are being taken for a course beginning in September. A four-year utilization tour in the information field follows the course.

Army Distaff Hall Progress

Despite snow, blizzards and mud, evacuation for the Army Distaff Hall in Washington is more than 75 per cent completed, and concrete and footings have been started. This post raised $2,000 last fall for the project, and plan an annual dinner dance with proceeds going to the ADH. These efforts have been sponsored by the post Women's Club.

Association of the U. S. Army

We urge one and all to join the Association of the U. S. Army, if not already a member of this fine "One-Army" organization. The Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City annual drive is aimed at nothing less than first place in membership for the local chapter. Join the other active supporters now.

Wellll...What Did I Tell You Twenty Years Ago?



Editorial

Red Cross Service Is Year-Round Job

(AFPS) March 15 opened the annual month-long fund raising campaign of the American National Red Cross — a month when we have a chance to show our recognition of this organization's service. That service is 80 years old. If it were to stop tomorrow, Americans would soon realize how much it has meant to the national life, how truly indispensable it is.

Certainly we in the Armed Forces would. Last year alone, the Red Cross gave help of one form or another to 81,000 service families and over 36,000 veterans and their families. There are few of us indeed who have not at some time personally been assisted by it—whether in the hospital, in expediting emergency leave, or getting badly needed financial aid.

Beyond that, our families and friends, wherever they are, have a loyal protector and guardian in the Red Cross. People caught in the recent Southern floods or in the path of the Chicago tornado found that out. Such disasters do not confine their fury to a neat 30-day period.

They strike without warning throughout the year, and every day and night of every month of the year the Red Cross is geared to cope with them.

It's the sort of humanitarian organization that we take for granted until we as individuals need its help, its experience, its advice. Then we see it anew for what it is — a unique agency that embodies the very spirit of Americanism. When we give to it we are part of it, and we can be proud of it.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliaro, Manager
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The Judge Says . . .

BY 1ST LT. HUGH PETERSON, JR.

CON MEN

Gyp artists and tricksters are becoming more and more common this day and time. Their techniques and approaches range through just about everything that can be imagined; they take advantage of a person's pride, his vanity, his desire to make a fast buck, and even his personal grief.

Their aim, however, is simple — to fleece some unsuspecting man or woman, of all they can get away with. Gyp artists and con men congregate in big cities where there are large payrolls. The Columbus area, with its big military payroll and constant turnover of population, is just the kind of place such people go to work in. So be on the alert.

Schemers are often successful because they use flattery to its fullest advantage. A favorite trick is to tell the victim that, because of his outstanding reputation in the community, he has been elected to take advantage of a special offer.

People who think they are getting "something for nothing" only bear the brunt of the "clip man's" racket.

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The "obituary buzzard" plays on the sympathy of mourning survivors. A keen observer of obituary notices in local papers, he delivers a COD package, bearing the name of the deceased, to the family of the late relative. The family, thinking the package to be the last thing their loved-one had ordered, pays the $5-$15 which the delivery boy-con man requests. They open the package hopefully, only to find a cheap trinket, fountain pen or even an empty box.

Some gyp artists prey on widows of semipreminent people. The fake says he is compiling a book of famous people and would like to include the widow's husband. After getting some information about the late husband from the unsuspecting woman, the con man's new creature usually runs like this: "Your husband seems so important, Ma'm, that we want to carry his picture in the book." Impressed by the image of her husband, the widow is willing to pay the $900 the theoretical publisher says is necessary for picture-printing.

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The "hidden part" trick is an old favorite among gyp artists. Since most people don't understand the mechanics of automobiles, vacuum cleaners or sewing machines, they are often victims of mechanics who add faulty parts or make unnecessary, but expensive changes.

The home repair rackets occur often in rapidly expanding areas. The clipster tells a homeowner his house has been selected as a model for a new type of roofing or siding. The plan sounds convincing to the victim until he discovers — only too late — that he has signed papers promising high payment for the addition to his home.

SURVEYS AND REFERRALS

Gyp artists sometimes pretend to be taking surveys on the popularity of comic strips, for instance. In return for clipping out the daily strip and sending it to a survey company, the comics reader is told he will receive a free set of books. But after signing the contract, the prospect realizes that it calls for full payment of the books.

The 'referral' technique is an old one. A salesman makes an appointment to see both the husband and wife at home some friends 'referred' him to this address. During his talk he tells how to make some money by 'referring' him to some other 'prospects.' However, before he can pay for the leads, some papers must be signed. This is where he makes his score.

The pay promised by the salesman will be much lower than the high-interest note tricked onto the unsuspecting couple. Actually the note signed compels the couple to pay much more than the item is worth.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Major) Roy D. Hidy

It is just a few days now until Easter. No doubt most Easter outfits have been purchased, or soon will be. To many people, Easter is little or nothing more than a time to show off new clothes.

Easter is a time to dress up. No one will deny that. It is a custom of long standing. However, Easter is more than a "new look". Easter means "new life". Therefore, if any man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." (2 Cor 5:17).

The new clothing that a person wears on Easter can and should have a spiritual meaning. To the believer it becomes a symbol of new life in Christ. The world of nature which has been dormant all winter, takes on new life at this season of the year, a new appearance.

The gorgeous colors of spring flowers, new leaves, and sprigs of grass have never been equaled by human artists. So, the putting on of a new Easter outfit should be to the individual, an outward symbol of new inner life. But, a "new look" without "new life" is meaningless so far as the Christian is concerned.

So, on Easter Sunday be more than just a part of the Easter parade; be a worshiper of the Risen Lord, who said "because I live ye shall live also."

U. S. Government Study Course Set

The Army Education Center, Building 2512, has announced a group study course in American Government to be conducted in six periods from March 28 to April 13.

Classes are scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Three full semester hours of credits at most colleges are offered in the course.

There is no charge for the course, and no registration is required until the first class.

'One Army' Summer Training Cycle Nears

Fort Benning was wracked by the "Flood of 1961" in February, but the rising waters of the muddy Chattahoochee may have nothing on the flood of humanity that is expected to hit the Harmony Church area this summer.

The reason for this is that the Southeast's citizen-soldiers shed their mantle of "citizen" and become full-fledged soldiers for two weeks while undergoing training when their Army Reserve and National Guard units arrive.

In addition, there will be six weeks of training for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students.

Approximately 9,500 Reservists will train at Harmony Church this summer, and an estimated 1,450 ROTC students will arrive.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, chief of the Reserve Components Section, Infantry Center, said that from June 3 to September 10 the total strength of Reservists and cadets at the post will be 14,000.

This number would make Benning one of the largest summer training areas in the U. S. for Reservists, said Col. Craney and would place it near the top in the number of ROTC cadets.



SENIOR SENATOR . . . Senator Prescott Bush, (second from right) Connecticut and member of the Armed Services Committee, and his wife (R) visited the post recently for a look at activities and to see their son, 2nd Lt. William H. T. Bush (second from left), who is assigned to the 586th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group. At left is Lt. Bush's wife, Patricia. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. S. L. Whitten)

Not only do the Reservists come in the summer months, but there are approximately 3,000 enlisted men and 500 officers not assigned to a unit who come here throughout the year.

Under the Department of the Army's "One-Army" concept, the Reservists will be considered as much a part of the regular establishment as the regular personnel, said Col. Craney.

The Reservists will have no laxity in training, Col. Craney promised, and said there would be "no difference at all" between the Reservists and those already on active duty.

All the Reserve units stationed here for summer training are from the XII Army Corps headquartered in Atlanta and the IV Army Corps with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

The 87th Maneuver Area Command and the 3202nd Army Garrison will be the first USAR units to arrive for camp, getting here June 3.

The cadets will arrive for ROTC camp June 17 and stay until completion of the course July 29. They will come from colleges in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee. Students will also be here from The Citadel and the University of Puerto Rico. Yale and Notre Dame will have a few students attending camp here because they live in this area.

Preparations have been made throughout the year by the Reserve Components Section, a special staff, which is charged with supporting the ROTC camp and the USAR-National Guard training.

In the ROTC camp, the cadets will receive 264 hours of instruction, 40 of which will be presented by The Infantry School. The remaining instruction will be given by instructors in the various ROTC departments.

The cadets will pull their own KP and guard duty.

Some of the ROTC students will receive their commissions at the completion of camp. Eighty-seven received commissions last summer at the end of camp.

Col. William McCaffery, commandant of cadets at The Citadel, will be the deputy camp commander for the ROTC cadets. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry Center commanding general, is camp commander.



BOY OF THE YEAR . . . The Columbus Optimist Club's Boy of the Year, James Tilton, (R) of Baker High School, and runners-up (L to R) Jack Blau of Central High, Phenix City; Sumpter Blackmon of Columbus High, and Pete Bethea of Columbus High try out new radio helmets during a tour of The Infantry School's Communications Department recently. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcek)

May 31 Through September 25

Application Periods Announced For Destin, Florida, Rest Camp

Booking periods for reservations for The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla., have been established for the summer season, as May 31 through September 25. During this period, guests will be limited to one reservation of a five day period.

Booking months have been divided into a period of approximately 30 days each, and further divided into reservation periods of five days each. Initial date of acceptance of applications for each booking month will be announced in the daily bulletin. This will be 30 days prior to the booking month and only applications for the announced booking month will be accepted.

Applications for reservations will be submitted on standard forms, which can be obtained at the Special Services Office, and at all service clubs.

Cabins at the rest camp are available at a charge of $5.00 per night as a family rate. A family is defined as the head of a family and dependents. A charge of one dollar per night will be made for each guest of a family occupying a cabin. Rental fees will be paid at least seven days prior to the effective date of the reservation at the Special Services Office.

The final date for submission of applications for reservations is April 30.

Priority for reservations will be given to applicants who have never visited the rest camp. Other priorities will be based on the length of time since an applicant last visited the rest camp and reservations determined by a drawing of applications of like priority for that period.

Persons who have been selected by drawing will be notified immediately. If reservations are not accepted, the vacancies will be filled from a waiting list. Individuals, may resubmit applications for later booking months if they are not selected from their initial applications.

Lt. McNellis Attends Two-Day Course at Auburn

First Lt. John O. McNellis, Martin Army Hospital veterinary clinic, was one of 32 veterinarians from 14 states and Puerto Rico taking part in two-day short course at Auburn University last week.

Lieutenant McNellis took part in the clinical pathology section which was held in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. P. A. Teer was course leader.

Rotary Day Observance Scheduled

Fort Benning Rotary Day will be celebrated March 29 with approximately 185 Rotarians from Columbus, Phenix City and the post gathering at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Registration for the event will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Slipper Club Annex.

Luncheon will be hosted by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, who is a Rotary member.

The program will begin with a community singing session. Gen. Harris will address the group briefly, followed by a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat presented by The Infantry School's Ranger Department. Then the Infantry Chorus will perform.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Susanne Bostick Is County Winner In Spelling Bee

Susanne Bostick, 11-year-old daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Macon L. Bostick of Fort Benning, won the Muscogee County 1961 Spelling Bee.

A sixth-grade student at St. Mary's Road School, she defeated an eighth grader to win the title after eliminating 36 other finalists. Susanne was third runner-up in St. Mary's spelling bee last year. She has attended the school since her family moved to this post from Fort Riley, in 1957.

She will compete in the District Spelling Bee at Americus, April 11.

Mobility Is Shown

Aircraft and mechanical mules, cargo vehicles, from Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 1st Infantry Brigade are participating in large-scale mobility demonstrations at Fort Rucker and Fort Bragg this week.

Fifteen H-34 helicopters of the 31st Transportation Company, two Caribou, the Army's largest fixed-wing planes, from the 1st Aviation Company and three "mules" from the 1st Infantry Brigade were seen in the Association of the U. S. Army Symposium on Army Aviation yesterday at Fort Rucker.

Appearing in a special presentation for Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick at Fort Bragg tomorrow will be three H-37 helicopters from the 19th Transportation Company.

By State Department

Present and Past Names Listed for African States

Washington (AFPS)—The State Department has issued a booklet called "Africa: Names and Concepts" describing the continent of Africa in geographical terms according to its political divisions.

"As Africa demands more and more attention in the international community," the booklet says, "the need for geographic vocabularies on Africa increases." Following is a list of the states of Africa and Madagascar, the names they were formerly known by (in parenthesis) and the dates of their independence.

United Kingdom of Libya (Libya)	Dec. 24, 1951
Republic of the Sudan (Anglo-Egyptian Sudan)	Jan. 1, 1956
Kingdom of Morocco (French Morocco, Spanish Morocco and Tangier Int'l Zone)	March 2, 1956
Republic of Tunisia (Tunisia)	March 20, 1956
Republic of Ghana (Gold Coast, Colony and British Togoland)	March 6, 1957
Republic of Guinea (French Guinea)	Oct., 2, 1958
Republic of Cameroun (French Cameroun or Cameroons)	Jan. 1, 1960
Republic of Togo (French Togo)	Apr 27, 1960
Malagasy Republic (Madagascar and dependencies)	June 26, 1960
Republic of the Congo (Belgian Congo)	June 30, 1960
Somali Republic (Somalia and British Somaliland)	July 1, 1960
Republic of Dahomey (Dahomey)	Aug. 1, 1960
Republic of Niger (Niger)	Aug. 3, 1960
Republic of Upper Volta (Upper Volta or Volta)	Aug. 5, 1960
Republic of Ivory Coast (Ivory Coast)	Aug. 7, 1960
Republic of Chad (Chad)	Aug. 11, 1960
Central African Republic (Central African Republic or Ubangi Shari)	Aug. 13, 1960
Republic of Congo (Congo or Middle Congo)	Aug. 15, 1960
Gabon Republic (Gabon)	Aug. 17, 1960
Republic of Mali (Soudan, as part of the Federation of Mali)	Sept. 24, 1960
Republic of Senegal (Senegal, as part of the Federation of Mali)	Sept. 24, 1960
Federation of Nigeria (Nigeria, colony and protectorate)	Oct. 1, 1960
Islamic Republic of Mauritania (Mauritania)	Nov., 28, 1960

New Officers Installed

Easter and St. Patrick Spark Dental Luncheon

St. Patrick and Easter bonnets were the topics of conversation at the Fort Benning Dental Wives Luncheon held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess recently.

Green hatboxes, gaily decorated with white satin bows and Spring flowers adorned the tables set for four and shamrocks and dancing leprechauns on the walls set the scene for the dual theme.

Following lunch, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster announced there would be a hat fashion show. The creations modeled were designed by the members of each table using the contents of the table's hatbox centerpiece. The very original "chapeaux" used themes of Easter baskets, fresh vegetables and fruit, bread and crackers, kitchen and bath accessories.

The table on the West Porch held a colorful Easter egg tree at one end and a white dogwood arrangement at the other.

The committee handling the luncheon arrangements included Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, chairman, Mrs. D. M. Andrews, Mrs. Robert H. Williams and Mrs. David E. Cimiello.

A short business meeting was held at which time the new officers for the coming year were introduced. Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman will serve as chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Williams is the new secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson will be the program chairman.

Pat Ryan's

News and Views

I know of better signs of spring than the sign of Aries. Why a ram should lead the spring parade is beyond all feminine reasoning. This astronomical aodica symbol was evidently without a doubt the working of a masculine mind: an unmarried man, unbothered by girlish whims. And, in fact, compromised upon before the days of women's voting. Anyway what I'm trying to say is that: if we could do it all over again, I'm sure the ladies would've renamed the constellation with something a little more appropriate for spring. F'instance: the sign of the baby lamb, chick, cherry blossom, spring cleaning, brother combing his hair before visiting the girl next door, or... the sign of the budding new fashions... voila!

All kinds of fashions will be on display (upon the Woman's Club models) April 5 at "April in Paris". Just circle this date for the luncheon; you'll be hearing more about this.

As I mentioned last week, an election will take place at the April luncheon. To satisfy the popular demand for the names of those nominated, here is the roll call: Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, or Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner for president; Mrs. Elliott Landiff, or Mrs. Mrs. Braxton E. Small for 1st vice - president; Mrs. Leonard L. Keene, or Mrs. Byrd Sergeant for 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charles J. Benge, or Mrs. Eugene M. Orton for treasurer; Mrs. Charles C. Robertson, Jr., or Mrs. Joseph B. Starker for corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond T. Carabello, or Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt for recording secretary; Mrs. William F. Dellinger, or Mrs. Fred Bliss for custodian.

A new office to be implanted into the elected board of members is that of parliamentarian. This member will advise the rest as to correct procedure of the Woman's Club business meetings. This courageous post will go to either Mrs. Robert S. Poydasheff, or Mrs. Dion Johnson.

I wonder what it would be like to see the ladies nominated for president engage in a TV debate?

Toastmistress Club March Meet Includes a Variety of Subjects

Mrs. Grace Woolf was guest general evaluator of the recent Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club meeting.

Mrs. Woolf has helped organize several chapters of Toastmistress in the Atlanta area and has a wide knowledge of Toastmistress International.

Mrs. Royce Hurst, Toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Wilfred Losee and Mrs. Robert Morris who gave icebreaker speeches. Mrs. Losee spoke of the evacuation of her village in France during WWII; "Evacuation Days", and Mrs. Morris told of an exciting trip through Thailand, "One Thousand Miles in a Land Rover." Mrs. Losee was later voted "Speaker of the Evening".

The Topicmistress, Mrs. James Bell, then called upon several members to discuss their husbands' recent orders.

During the business portion of the meeting, the nominating committee reported and a volunteer committee was formed to head the chapter and installation banquet planned for May.

Anyone interested in this organization may contact Mrs. James Bell at MU 9-6077.

19th Transportation Company Ladies Hostess Lawson Luncheon

Ladies of the Lawson Army Aviation Command Woman's Club held their luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the 19th Transportation Company.

The table decorations followed the Spring Fashion theme. On the head table were miniature hatboxes decorated with spring flowers.

Clothes were modeled by Mesdames William Eason, Lester Isenmann Billy Story, Charles Greene, Wayne Coulter and Harry Davis.

Mrs. Robert L. Wood presided over a short business session and introduced the guests and newcomers. Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., and Mrs. R. E. McGraw, president of the 2nd Division Woman's Club, were honor guests.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Sacks, Mrs. Dusty Cormell, and Mrs. Wilks.

New arrivals were Mesdames William Promevage, Thomas McGreger, Howard Stone, Hel. must Roeder and Jerry Wade.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. James Woods and Mrs. Howard Eubanks.

Ground Mobility Ladies Luncheon

Officer's wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their March luncheon last Thursday in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Richard R. Caravana was hostess for the occasion.

The table overlaid with white linen was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white artificial spring flowers.

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COMMANDERS AND THEIR LADIES AT LUNCHEON
From Left, The Sinclairs, Smiths, Horners and Kosters

Unit Commanders Honored Guests At 1st Infantry Brigade Luncheon

"The Touch of Spring" gave the dining room of the Custer Terrace Club an air of elegance when the ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade met recently for their regular monthly luncheon to meet and greet their honored guests; Colonel Charles T. Horner Jr., brigade commander; Colonel Samuel W. Koster, commander, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Lt. Colonel Norvin E. Smith Jr., commander, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, and Lt. Colonel Edgar M. Sinclair, commander, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Major John F. Hare and MSgt Frank T. Hardin entertained the ladies. Major Hare, an accomplished accordianist from Brigade Headquarters, played several selections. Sergeant Frank T. Hardin of the Chaplains Section, an accomplished vocalist, pianist and organist, played and sang selections appropriate for the season by Victor Herbert, Oscar Hammerstein, and other composers.

A large E shaped table, covered with green cloths, was decorated with assorted Spring flowers arranged in brass vases. Down the center of the tables were assorted flowers and ivy. The stage was decorated with dogwood blossoms. On the organ was a large brass candelabra which held white candles and near it was an arrangement of white lilies.

Mrs. Charles T. Horner welcomed the guests of honor. She welcomed the following new members: Mesdames Carnes, Warnsganss, Roach, Craig, Wandling, Spivey, Clark and Aston. Farewells were extended to: Mesdames Tonderys, Flowers and Battles.

Mrs. Horner thanked the ladies for volunteering their services at the Thrift Shop.

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3-24

How to Become a Budding Genius

Originality of design, new ideas in flower arranging equipment, and tricks to make blooms last longer — all these can make flower arranging more relaxing and rewarding.

To achieve fresh originality and avoid monotony in your arrangements, seek contrast — of color, texture, form. Combine rough with smooth, dark with light, round with spear shapes. Use warm-hued flowers in rooms with cool or neutral color schemes, cool-looking flowers in warm-colored rooms. Have you a room in which wood paneling is extensively used? A foliage arrangement — or green leaves teamed with white blooms — is a beautiful contrast to the wood tones.

Remember that the space between flowers can be as important to the whole design as the flowers themselves. Don't go along with the reluctance of many flower arrangers to use fresh flowers and dried foliage together—you'll not only get some striking effects, but stretch your flower budget as well.

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Unless you are a past master of the art — Oriental flower arranging schools, incidentally, give their best graduates the charming title of "Flower Master" — combine your daring contrasts with respect for the basic rules. Dark colors usually look best low in an arrangement, because they tend to look heavier than pale hues. If you are using a tall vase, the safe general rule lets the flowers extend above its rim from 1 and a half to 2 times the height of the container. For arrangements in low containers, the usual rule dictates that the tallest stem equal 1 and a half to 2 times the length or diameter of the bowl.

BASIC SHAPES

It's hard to go wrong if you begin with a definite design in mind. The triangle, a popular basic shape, lends itself to many variations in height and width. First establish the height and width of your composition with foliage and flowers, then fill in the center with your biggest blooms.

Flowers arranged in a circular pattern are pleasing to the eye, and you can avoid the threat of monotony by using pointed foliage to contrast with the dominant round floral shapes.

Limited for space? Try a tall torch - shaped arrangement. Gladioli, with their spear-shaped leaves, are a natural for this, but there are many other tall plant materials from which to choose. If you're designing a centerpiece for the dinner table, why not let your floral design follow a convex curve? Attractive from every angle, this type of arrangement need not be tall to be effective — and, if it's kept low, doesn't hamper across-the-table-talk.

More sophisticated shapes include the crescent, the right-angle triangle and the Hogarth curve. The serpentine S-curve, called, by English artist Hogarth "The line of beauty," is a favorite entry in flower shows.

Both crescent and right-angle triangle are attractively asymmetrical, and therefore popular with arrangers whose taste runs to the modern rather than the traditional. Before experimenting with a crescent-shaped arrangment, be sure the stems of your flowers are pliant enough to be manipulated easily. Right-angle triangle designs are usually best in shallow rectangular containers. The triangle may face right or left, depending on the niche you've selected from the finished arrangement.

Whenever a flower design is to be seen from both sides, remember to turn it around as you work, making sure that each side is as eye-pleasing as the other.

Whether your floral genius is in full bloom or still in the bud, the equipment you work with can make a significant difference in the success of your finished design. Consider containers first; you should have at least four in these basic shapes: low, round bowl, shallow, rectangular one, tall, rectangular or tall pillow vase, tall, columnar vase.

The containers should average from 8 to 12 inches in height or width. Color is as important as size and shape. Your best bets are neutral shades (brown, beige, green, gray, white and off-white) that won't compete with flower hues. If ever you do want a bright container, you may be able to use a dish or pitcher from your closet. As time goes on, you'll be surprised at the flexibility and imagination you will use in choosing flower containers; hurricane lamps, bottles, cake stands will all be grist for your mill.



ONE OF MANY VERSATILE PLANS
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Shamrocks, Lunch Theme

It was "a great day for the Irish" — and an interesting one for the ladies of the Command and Staff Department at their recent luncheon held at the Custer Terrace branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Tables were decorated in honor of St. Patrick and even the waiters wore Kelly green jackets!

Hostessing for the luncheon were the ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Personnel & Logistics Committee headed by Mrs. Everett V. Mead. Assisting were Mesdames Lester Barlow, John Bohen, Michael Cerrone, William Maloney, Wilbur Ross, Martin Schroeder, and Louis S. Stickney, Jr.

Guests at the luncheon were Mesdames W. L. Blair, Glenn H. Gardner, Dan Moses and Bernard D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Lee Revell, assisted by Mrs. Gwenn Peerson, put on a delightfully interesting and lively demonstration on how to mold a body beautiful to better health. As a door prize, her studio awarded a free figure and facial analysis and use of the studio for a week.

Mrs. Youree Holds ISB Ladies Coffee

The home of Mrs. James F. Youree was the scene of a monthly coffee for ladies of the Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, and a business meeting followed.

Mrs. Dean Deaton was welcomed as a newcomer to the battalion.



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St. Patrick's Day Lunch Held By Airborne Department Ladies

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department officers' ladies gathered this month in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mesdames Louis A. Williams, Herbert R. Henry, and Judge W. Marion were hostesses for the occasion.

After an aperitif hour the group enjoyed luncheon. The decorative theme was St. Patrick's Day.

The tables were overlaid with green linen cloths and silver candelabra with white tapers were placed at intervals along the tables. The centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of white snapdragons and carnations generously sprinkled with green.

Mrs. Willard E. Harrison made a few announcements and welcomed two newcomers. They are Mrs. Robert E. Pavey and Mrs. Charles L. Mullins.

Mrs. Harrison also bade farewell to Mrs. David H. Money and presented her with a corsage.

Lawson Ladies Monthly Coffee

The regular monthly coffee of the Ladies of Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command was held recently, with Mrs. Charles Klopp, Mrs. Jack Joiner and Mrs. Robert Matheson acting as hostesses. Welcomed by the group as newcomers were Mrs. William Bacon, Mrs. Duane Ingram, Mrs. Lemuel Thomas and Mrs. Raleigh Whidden. Mrs. David Williams attended as a guest of Mrs. Whidden.

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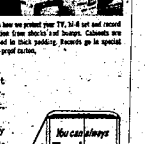

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3-24

Service Club Hosts 2 Columbus Speakers

The directors of the two Columbus USO Clubs were featured guests recently at the Main Post Service Club's Enlisted Men's Advisory Council meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, 9th Street USO, and Mr. Henry H. Bynum, 5th Avenue USO, discussed the mission of the USO, where they are located in Columbus, and what each is offering.

They explained that the junior hostesses of the clubs are girls who work in Columbus or are going to college and that they are carefully screened before being accepted as hostesses.

Mrs. Westbrook said the girls from the USO will be at some of the service club activities on Post.

"You would be surprised at how many girls do not know how to properly dress, apply make-up, or hold a conversation without letting it lag," said Mr. Bynum.

For this reason, the girls are given a five-week orientation course on these things and on the USO club in general.

Mrs. Cochran, Main Post Service Club director, said the service club will work in co-operation with the USO. She also explained the coming remodeling of the service club. It is to be completely re-decorated inside and will have a bandshell built in the patio for evening concerts.

The remainder of the meeting was given to introduction of committee chairmen of the Enlisted Men's Advisory Council, which helps plan activities for the Main Post Service Club.

The committee chairmen are Pfc Harold Kitching, publicity committee; Sgt. Leo McCracken, clean-up committee; Sfc Bismark Stith, contests and tourneys committee; MSgt. John Sysock, refreshment committee; Mrs. Cochran, program planning; Pfc Jack Gross, talent committee.

jenni johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: ". . .Nor did Alice think it so very much out of the way to hear the Rabbit say to itself, "Oh dear! Oh dear! I shall be too late .." Are you frequently in the same predicament as Lewis Carroll's rabbit? I am, and a world full of Alices do not help.

OFTEN LATE

DEAR OFTEN LATE: There are several functions to which you must not arrive late, unless of course a true emergency delays you and you can not call or send a message. One of these is the dinner party. To keep your hostess waiting and guessing about your arrival and your welfare is unforgivable.

If you find you will be a little late (maybe the baby bit the sitter and it may take from 4 to 16 minutes to reconcile both and it's a 5 minute drive to the party so you could be almost 30 minutes late) then give your hostess a call. Tell her you'll be on your way in a few minutes. This call is most important, it may not affect dinner one bit or it may save the rolls from being burned. At least you cannot spoil the dinner by calling, and you will not become nearly so distraught and upset at the delay yourself. Things will get under control faster and you'll be more at ease when you greet your hostess knowing apologies are not necessary.

This bad habit of being late is one problem which I must keep after just as the overweight person must plan her meals all the time and not give way to eating sprees. I must plan my time for I frequently try to do too much.

One day I had a very important engagement in the evening. I had to perfect a speech to give and finish sewing my dress to wear. There were several other little projects including cleaning the kitchen stove that I wanted to do that day. But for once a bit of wisdom poked be and I did my speech and dress first and you guessed it, I never even got to the stove.

You can imagine the panic if I'd cleaned the stove first. Don't attempt too much, and for delays which seem to be chronic such as fussy children allow some extra time just in case, and you won't have to run that red light. TO BUDGET TIME IS MUCH MORE DIFFICULT THAN MONEY . . . NOTHING IS ON SALE.

Post Hosts 100 Florida ROTC

The post played host to 100 Florida ROTC cadets last week — one of three groups visiting The Infantry Center in March and April — who attended briefings on Infantry operations, Army aviation and the "Role of the Infantry".

Representing Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University and Florida State College at Tallahassee, the cadets also visited the Infantry Museum and 1st Infantry Brigade.

Arrangements for the group's visits are made by The Infantry Center Reserve Components Section.



TIRED FINGERS, TOO . . . Mrs. David D. Tucker (L) and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith present their hand made guidon to officers of Orientation Class 12 at Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Accepting the results of a week's work are, from left, 1st Lt. Daniel G. Van Winkle, 1st Lt. Don H. Ball and 2nd Lt. Kenneth S. Mink. (TSB Photo by Pfc Johnson)

At Savannah

21 Post Girl Scouts Visit Founder's Home

Twenty-one Fort Benning Girl Scouts traveled by motor caravan to Savannah, Ga., last week to visit the birthplace of Juliette Lowe who founded the first Girl Scout troop 49 years ago in Savannah.

The Scouts, all from Troop 57, have been preparing and training for a year to meet the requirements of troops that are privileged to visit the founder's birhplace.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are sponsored by the Youth Activities Club on the post who make this yearly trip to Savannah possible.

The Scouts were accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, Mrs. Francis Goodman and Mrs. Rhea Kelman.

The trip was also made by Major and Mrs. B. McClure, Mrs. W. C. Britton and Mrs. Kendrick Harrison.

Members of the troop who made the trip are Barbara Goodman, Becky McClure, Gayle Carpenter, Sharyn Britten, Randy Davis, Jan Bennett, Sherron Nettles, Elizabeth Barret, Teri Fisk, Juanita Nadine and Suzie Anders.

Also going were Lynn Valenteen, Cindy Rusk, Jo Ann Acton, Jeanne Dixon, Nancy Crawford, Pam Duke, La Juan Lawrence, Sarah Kendrick, Carol Torres and La Merle Harrison.

Substitutions

Every three minutes, bus passengers in Barrow, England, peered into 15 - year-old Jacqueline Hawry's bedroom window when the busses stopped outside her house. Now in the window they have two statues of women put up by her father "to give them something else to look at."

Next Week's School Menu

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w-catsup and mustard
Prok and Beans
Cabbage-Pineapple Salad w-dressing
Marble Cake w-icing
Hot Buns — Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce Salad w-dressing
Chilled Peaches
Bread — Butter — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w-catsup and mustard
French Fries
Succotash
Relish Tray
Fruit Jello
Hot Buns — Milk

THURSDAY
Naryland Fried Chicken
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce — Tomato Salad wth dressing
Ice Cream
Bread — Butter — Milk

Waistline-itis?

According to an Air Force doctor fat people worry more about their appearance than their health, and says most overweight people, especially women, come to the doctor because they want to look better.



Major Ralph S. Favorite, USA, Ret.

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COMMANDER OF ARMY AIR DEFENSE COMMAND (C) Talks With Gen. Harris (L), and Capt. Edwin Passmore

Gen. Wood Talks to Career Classes

Honor guard ceremonies were held at Chapel Field last week, welcoming Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base Colo., to the post to address officer career classes at The Infantry School.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, was present at the event.

Accompanying Gen. Wood were Col. Glenn P. Elliott, G-4; Lt. Col. Edward H. Church, Program Management Branch, G-3; Lt. Col. Edward F. Keevan Jr., and Major James M. Alfonte, assistant information officers, and 1st Lt. William G. Ganey, aide to Gen. Wood, al lof Army Air Defense Command.

The three-star visitor discussed activities of his command at Theater 1. He attended an official luncheon hosted by Gen. Harris in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Wood left the post last Thursday. He arrived March 15 and dined at Gen. Harris' quarters.

Capt. Gene T. Sherron, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, was the project officer for the visit.

170 From 32 Nations

Allied Students Honored At Reception Tomorrow

Approximately 170 officers from 32 Allied nations who are attending classes at The Infantry School will be entertained at an official reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess tomorrow.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The receiving line will include Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Hugh J. Bickerstaff of Columbus, who is serving as hostess for the affair; Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Walsh; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Surles.

Students will be in attendance from Afghanistan, Australia, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Republic of Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Mexico, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela and the Republic of Vietnam.

Approximately 100 post officers and their wives will be present for the occasion.

Also among the guests will be Major Herbert Wanner of Switzerland, a recent graduate of the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, who is visiting The Infantry School for a week, and the three Allied liaison officers at the post, Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren of Great Britain, Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses of France and Major Gordon A. Gurton of Canada, and their wives.

An orchestra will play for the affair.

Minuteman Award Presented Lawson Headquarters Unit

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of Lawson Army Aviation Command has won The Minuteman Award for 65 per cent participation of its personnel in the Army Savings Bond Program. Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson, recently presented the award to Capt. Lester F. McSorley, commander of the detachment.

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Alterations To Meet Military Specifications

Two Spanish Officers At 1st Brigade

Two General Staff officers, representing the Army of Spain, were escorted on a tour of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade facilities.

Upon arrival in the area, Lt. Col. Marcelo Aramendi Garcia, Professor at the Infantry Academy, and Major Fernando Morillo Flandes, Professor at the Infantry School of Application, were greeted and briefed by Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, battalion commander, and Major Barney L. Kelley, battalion executive.

The officers, here for six weeks of observer training, were escorted on their tour of the area by Capt. Venvert W. Martin, S-3 Officer. Their itinerary included a visit to the section rooms of Headquarters, "B", and "C" Batteries as well as the Battalion S-3, S-4, and Motor Pool. They were served coffee in the mess of Battery "C" which recently won recognition as "Post Best Mess" in the field unit category.

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At Main Post Chapel

Sunday Concert Will Feature Caruso Relative, Violinists

A vocalist and two violinists will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

They are Sp4 Daniel Caruso, basso, and Max Langley and Jerry Trimble, violinists.

The seventh in a series of monthly secular concerts, the program will be presented by Mrs. David L. Buckner, director of music at the chapel.

Caruso will sing selections by Cornelius, Paisiello, Schumann, Duparc and Mozart and a group of songs entitled "Childhood Fables for Grown-ups" by Irving Fine.

He will be accompanied by Donald Carr of Columbus, organist.

During the rendition of the number by Mozart, "Per Questa Bella Mano," he also will be accompanied by Steven Herrold of Columbus, first cellist in the Columbus Symphony.

Langley will play Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" while Trimble will play Bach's "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor."



CARUSO LANGLEY TRIMBLE

Caruso, a distant relative of Enrico Caruso, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his musical education at David Mannes College of Music in New York City, where he studied with the French baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Martial Singher.

He has appeared in concerts in the New York area, worked as an extra at the Metropolitan Opera and has sung duet programs with opera star Roberta Peters.

In June, 1959, Caruso made an official recital debut at Carnegie Hall.

The singer has toured the U. S. and Canada as one of the three kings in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Entering the Army in February, 1960, Caruso was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division where he is a member of the division band.

Since coming to the post, he has appeared as guest soloist with the Atlanta Pops Symphony, and was bass soloist in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on the post during the Christmas season.

Max Langley is a junior at Columbus High School. He is first chair, second violin leader in the Columbus Symphony, concertmaster of the high school orchestra and a member of the All-State Orchestra which meets in Atlanta.

During the past summer, Langley was awarded a violin scholarship at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He received superior ratings in the recent Georgia Music Festival.

Jerry Trimble is a freshman at Columbus High School. He is a member of the Columbus Symphony and the All-State Orchestra. In the high school orchestra, he is first chair, second violinist. Trimble recently was awarded a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The public is invited to attend the concert.



BLUE STREAMER FOR 52ND . . . O-C Nielson Botcher, (Left), stands at attention as Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, assistant commandant, USAIS, attaches the blue, "Senior Class", streamer to the guidon of the 52nd Officers Candidate Company at their Blue Day Parade held recently at Sightseeing Field.

Battery C Named Honor Battery For Month of February

Battery C, commanded by 1st Lt. Henry L. Dews Jr., was winner in the 2nd-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade Honor Battery Competition Program for the month of February. This is the second consecutive month Battery C has won the honor.

Since this program was instituted seven months ago, Headquarters Battery has won the honors three times and Battery C the remainder.

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Class Holds Graduation At Academy

By Academy PIO

Forty-five enlisted men graduated last Saturday from Candidate Class 61-3B of the 2nd Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy after successfully completing the four week course.

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Division G-1 (Personnel), Lieutenant Colonel Byrd R. Sergent. He gave the future non coms tips gathered from his experience as a member of various promotion boards during the past few years.

Included in these tips were qualities looked for by the promotion boards to select men for non-commissioned officer rank. Colonel Sergent told the graduates, "If you apply the principles learned at this academy, you can look forward to promotion into the ranks of the non-commissioned officer corps."

Following his address, Colonel Sergent presented the Certificates of Graduation to the 27 Division and 18 Infantry Center students.

Overall Honor Graduate, Private First Class Henry A. Horsman, and the Honor Graduate for Academics, Private First Class Lovell C. Crandall, are assigned to the same company, Company B of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. Honor Graduate for Military Aptitude was Specialist First Class Thomas S. Turner, Troop C, 7th Cavalry.

Delivering the invocation and benediction for the graduation was the 2nd Division Chaplain, Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser. Colonel Sergent was introduced to the graduates by the Academy Commandant, Captain James R. Woodall.



SIGNS CHECK . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb signs a check for $5,000, donated by the officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division for the Division Memorial in Washington. The sum, the result of a recent fund drive, will be turned over to the 2nd Division Indian Head Association.

'At War' Closes Benning Sat-Sun; To Play Rucker

By Div PIO

The Sand Hill Actors Guild production of "At War with the Army" concludes its three-day Fort Benning run Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Service Club Two in the Sand Hill area.

The three-act farce-comedy, directed by Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh of the 9th Infantry, features Private Ashley Hopkins of Division Trains in the role of "the Last Private." Starring in "At War" are Corporal Joseph Wachter of the 15th Artillery. Private First Class David Csanyi of the 9th Infantry and Private Richard Mitchell of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

The Actors Guild Spring 1961 presentation officially opened last Sunday night, March 19, before an enthusiastic standing-room-only house of 450. Two full-dress rehearsals on March 18 were open and more than 250 people viewed the play's final preparations.

Transportation

Transportation will be provided at Service Club Number Four for all Kelley Hill personnel wishing to attend. The closing Sunday night will be open to all civilians as well as the military. Admission to both performances is free and an abundance of free parking is available.

Despite some lighting trouble in the first act on opening night, "At War with the Army" flowed along smoothly and kept the packed house audience laughing from start to finish. Pvt. Hopkins drew a loud round of applause for his portrayal of the newly-inducted recruit.

Help!

Chorus Needs 1 Bonnie Piper

By Div PIO

It would appear that the 2nd Division doesn't have many bonnie bagpipers with, in its ranks.

In fact, an extensive search has failed to uncover a single musician who has mastered the instrument, traditional, of course, to Scotland.

Specialist Four Lester Gibbs, director of the 2nd Division Band Chorus, needs a piper for several Highlander-type selections the Band Chorus plans to present during its forth coming Spring Concerts.

This yet-to-be-delivered piper, says Gibbs, need not sound Scottish — as long as his bagpipe does.

Interested pipers should contact Gibbs at the Division Chaplain's section, Liberty 4-7514 or Liberty 4-7223.

It's "in the bag" for the right man.

Lt Stover Returns From Drone Course

By 2nd Avn PIO

Lieutenant Bruce L. Stover, 2nd Aviation Company, has returned from temporary duty at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

While there, he received instruction on the operation of the SD-1 Drone.

Lieutenant Stover is assigned to the 2nd's Drone Section.



"NEW RECRUIT, EH?" . . . Says First Sergeant Johnson, played by Corporal Joseph Wachter, to the "lost private", played by Private Ashley Hopkins, in the Sand Hill Actors' Guild production of "At War With The Army." Final performances here are March 25 and 26, 7:30 p.m., Service Club Number Two, Sand Hill. (Photo by Lindquist.)

1st Infantry Commences Final OVUREP Training Phase Here

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

The 1st Infantry began the last phase of its OVUREP training recently when the battle group mobilized to complete the first in a series of field training exercises.

This Advanced Unit Training phase aims at drawing the elements of the battle group together to produce a cohesive combat-ready unit by May. 12.

The field exercise took place in the northeastern part of the reservation. An operational readiness alert preceded the three-day exercise in which Company C acted as an aggressor unit opposing the battle group.

Aggressor patrols harassed battle group positions to simulate realistic combat conditions. Chalk marks were placed on vehicles and weapons to indicate their capture. Umpires reported casualties and deaths during the mock battle. Propaganda broadcasts were carried over loudspeakers nightly to further approximate combat conditions.

The field exercise emphasized both defensive and offensive strategy. An offensive action was launched by the battle group allowing each company to attack the aggressors as they retreated.

A tank and mechanized infantry attack was also launched against the aggressor forces, employing units of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor and the 13th Transportation Battalion. Close air support was provided by helicopters from the 2nd Aviation Company. The helicopters were also used for observation and simulated evacuation of casualties by air.

The completion of AUT will be followed by Army Training Tests for the battle group. The 1st Infantry is the second OVUREP unit to train with the 2d Infantry Division and will leave for California in July.

Div Men Win Honors At Post Talent Show

BY DIV PIO

A 9th Infantry tenor, an instrumental combo and two comedians and an organist from the 1st Infantry won top honors at Tuesday night's Fort Benning-level phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Private First Class David Csanyi's renditions of "I'm Gonna Live Til I Die" and "Stranger in Paradise" were enough to cop the top vocal soloist award. Runner-up was Lt. Douglas Campbell, Headquarters, 1st Infantry.

The Joe Henderson Combo, composed of 2nd Division Band members, walked off with top honors in the instrumental group division.

The 1st Infantry's Private Ted Pugh earned a first-place spot with his comical skit. Pugh then teamed with Pvt. Charles Cook, also of the 1st, to grab off top honors in the specialty group with a comedy dance. WAC PFC. Roberta Rowe, Main Post, won runner-up honors with a Hula Dance.

Organist Private Peter Casiani, 1st Infantry, won a top spot in the instrumental soloist division. Private Rudolph Thomas, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, played the steel drums to win the runner-up position in that category.

11th Welcomed By Gen. Hardick, Col. J. E. Arthur

BY 11TH INF. PIO

Theater 11, Harmony Church was the setting last Saturday morning for the official greeting of the cadre officers and enlisted men of the 11th Infantry by the Division Commander and the Battle Group Commanding Officer.

Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commander, called the cadre's attention to the challenge they face in converting themselves and untrained civilians into a combat-ready battle group in the period of 33 weeks. He also pointed out the big advantage in working with the same personnel with the lowest possible turnover, throughout the two year mission of the battle group.

The Cadre then heard their commanding officer, Colonel John E. Arthur, discuss many facets of the task ahead of them. He outlined the problems and demands the officers and men of the cadre will face during the next several months. He covered the standards of performance, personal affairs, goals and objectives stemming from the mission of the Sixth OVUREP Unit, the first to be constituted from "zero" personnel strength. The other five OVUREP units have been constituted by redesignating existing battle groups, with retention of considerable cadre personnel.

Colonel Arthur closed his talk with a reminder that the non-prior service personnel will soon be arriving, and called on the cadre to be completely ready to receive and train them.

2 Units Qualify For Savings Bond Purchase Award

Combat Support Company of the 87th Infantry and Company A of the 2nd Engineer Battalion have qualified to receive Minute Man Awards for their participation in the savings bond program, according to the division Finance Office.

The awards, presented for 65 percent participation by units of at least 100 men, are made on a yearly and a training cycle basis.

Applications from the two division companies have been forwarded to Third US Army, the Finance Office said. These units qualified for the award on the training cycle basis. Presentation of the awards is to be made at a later date.

Lieutenant Ronald R. McGee, of the Finance Office, said this is the first time during this calendar year that any division units have qualified for the Minute Man Award.

Korea

11th Takes Colors of 3rd In New Job

Hqs., U. S. 7th Inf. Div., KOREA. . .The 2nd Infantry Division's 11th Infantry Monday became the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, in change-of-colors ceremonies held at the battle group's new Korean assignment.

The 28 officers and 1,050 enlisted men, who underwent their OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) training with the 2nd Division, replace the "OLD" 3rd Infantry, which will now return to the United States.

The initial phase of the OVUREP movement was culminated Sunday morning with the arrival at the port of Inchon of the last boatload of "new" 3rd Infantry troops. A welcoming party of top echelon officials, including Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr., I Corps (Group) commander, greeted the new arrivals. Other high-ranking officers in the welcoming party were 7th Infantry Commander Major General Francis T. Pachler and the incoming 3rd Infantry Commander Colonel George D. Patterson.

The first enlisted man ashore was the battle group sergeant major, Gilbert Newman. The first boat to leave ship was the one carrying 28 officers of the Fort Benning party.

In a unique promotion ceremony held on the Inchon dock, Captain Theodore J. Livesay was promoted to his present rank, with Generals Ryan and Pachler pinning on the bars.

In speaking of OVUREP, General Pachler told newsmen he was "optimistic" and felt that "this unit will serve as a test for the OVUREP plan over a period of time." The 3rd is assigned to Camp Kaiser, 60 miles north of Seoul.



GREETINGS . . . HQ., U.S. 7TH INF. DIV. Korea (IO) — The first enlisted man off the boat carrying 1,050 new troops to the Bayonet Division, Sergeant Major Gilbert Newman, is officially welcomed by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, I Corps (Group) commander. Waiting his turn to shake the sergeant's hand is Major General Francis T. Pachler, commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division. (U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Paul D. Stuart)

23rd's News Exchange

Letter Explains Mission Of Sister Battle Group

By 23rd Inf PIO

In line with the policy of interchanging news with its sister battle groups, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, battle group commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, has recently received correspondence from Colonel Joseph A. Kulin, battle group commander of the 3rd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. The 3rd Battle Group is a reserve unit with headquarters in Harlingen, Texas.

Colonel Kulin's letter says in part: "Headquarters and Headquarters Company as well as Company D are in Harlingen. Combat Support and Company A are in McAllen (34 miles). Company B is in Rio Grande City (75 miles), Company C is in Brownsville (27 miles), and Company E is in Sinton which is a distance of 140 miles. We have officers and enlisted men trained in all branches of the Army."

Caruso Set For Chapel Appearance

By Div PIO

Specialist Four Daniel Caruso, a bass with a promising operatic future, will appear in recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Caruso, a member of the 2nd Division Band and soloist with the Band Chorus, will sing a comic aria from "Barber of Bagdhad," as well as selections from Mozart, Dupare and Paisello. Also featured will be a group of songs, "Children's Fables for Grownups."

A distant relative of tenor Enrico Caruso, the New Yorker made his official recital debut in Carnegie Hall in June 1959. Caruso also has sung with Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters in duet programs, and has performed as an "extra" with the Met.

Before his induction, Caruso toured the United States and Canada as one of the three kings in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Helicopter Helps 1st's Mail Clerk Perform Duties

By 1st Inf PIO

Until recently, battle group mail clerk, Private Franklin D. Richardson seldom ventured from his tiny 1st Infantry mail room. During the battle group's initial field training exercise of Advanced Unit Training, he was required to make field mail deliveries. The exercise was being conducted in a remote section of the reservation and Pvt. Richardson braced himself for what he thought would be a jolting ride by jeep to field headquarters.

His transportation arrived, and five minutes later, he found himself and his airmail hovering over Fort Benning in a helicopter. Within twenty minutes he was distributing mail in the field. The helicopter was supplied by the 2nd Aviation Company which gave close air support to the battle group against mock aggressor units.

The flying mail clerk of the 1st Infantry is grounded once again, but there are future field exercises scheduled which may require maildrops and his assistance.

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Sioux, Thai Join 87th Inf As BCT Cycle Starts

By 87th Inf. PIO

The past two weeks have provided the 2nd Division's Conqueror's with their long awaited troops. The non-prior service personnel represented almost every section of the country; however, it seems most troops have entered from the Mid-West and Plains States. Training began on March 6 with the Basic Combat Training cycle.

Among the first soldiers to arrive was Recruit James T. Standing Bear, a Sioux Indian from Norris, South Dakota, where he was employed as a cattle rancher. Recruit Standing Bear arrived with nine other men from Fort Riley, Kansas. Three new-comers into the Army were assigned to Company A, commanded by Captain Alan T. Brownell.

Captain Ronald R. Berkey, Company B commander boasts that he has the most unique soldier in Sermjot Payaknili who left Thailand in 1958 to attend aeronautical engineering in the U.S.

The young Thai from Bangkok now hopes to gain his U.S. citizenship and remain here after his discharge. And, in flawless English, he adds that he may continue in the Army, making it his career.

S-Maj Gets Assignment In France

By 2nd Med PIO

Sergeant Major Earl J. McMillan, will be leaving the 2nd Medical Battalion on March 21 1961 to be reassigned to the 64th Medical Group in France. It will be the fifth trip to Europe for SMaj McMillan. His first two tours in Europe were with the Merchant Marines. His last two were with the Army in 1945 and 1955 to 1958.

SMaj McMillan has been with the 2nd Medical Battalion since September 1953. At that time it was the 112th Medical Battalion of the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana. It was then designated the 10th Medical Battalion of the 10th Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. In June 1958, the organization was redesignated the 2nd Medical Battalion. Out of the last 8 years, SMaj McMillan has served as Sergeant Major.

SMaj McMillan has maintained a journal of all of his travels over the past 21 years. He has bound in book form the names of all the cities, counties and countries in which he has traveled, as well as detailed information as to events and his mode of travel. SMaj McMillan also enjoys hunting and fishing in Pennsylvania, his state of legal residence.

After retirement, SMaj McMillan plans to live in the southwestern part of the United States. He and his wife presently reside at 2B C Baldie St., Fort Benning, Georgia.

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?

MILITARY HISTORY NOTE

"One Army" is not exactly new. . .on March 6, 1845, General Winfield Scott for the first time ordered uniform regulations of instruction for Regular Army and Militia.

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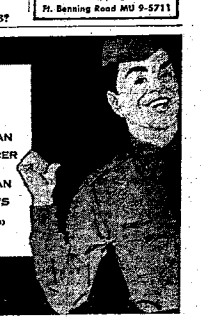

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Arrivals

Private First Class Larry G. Crow has been recently assigned to Company A, 69th Armor.

Lieutenant Frank O. Bonnarens reported to the 2nd Aviation Company during the last week of February. Lt. Bonnarens was stationed with the 1st Battle Group, 8th Cavalry in Korea before his arrival in the 2nd Aviation Company.

Six men recently reported in at Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery. They are Sgt. John L. Ballard from Saudia Arabia; Sgt. James M. Trusty from Hawaii; SP5 Wiler E. Fox from Fort Hood, Tex.; and Privates Bobby J. Horner from Fort Jackson, S. C.; Robert F. Pietrzycki from Fort Dix, N. J.; Joseph L. Ummarino from Fort Dix, N. J.

One major and four second Lieutenants were recently by the 9th Infantry March 17. Major Rocco Barbuto will be assigned as the 9th's adjutant, replacing Major Robert Kirk who moves up to Division G-1 (Personnel) April 1.

Lieutenant Joel Finn, a 1960 Syracuse University graduate, was assigned to Company B. He recently completed the airborne course. Another airborne graduate, Lt. David Voss, joined the 9th's Company D. A native of Saddle River, N. J., he is a 1960 graduate of Wheaton College. Both Lts. Finn and Voss are under the Reserve Forces Act and are serving on active duty for six months.

Lieutenants Roland Greenwood and Rodney Syczyle were assigned to Companies C and Combat Support respectively. Lt. Greenwood just completed Officer Candidate School and holds the Ranger tab. He hails from Wilmington, N. C. Lt. Syczylo, from Utica, N. Y., also is an OCS graduate. He recently finished the airborne course.

Departures

Corporal Lee Smith, of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company, departed the battle group for his new assignment at Fort Hood, Tex. He recently reenlisted for six years in the Army "Green."

Lieutenant Roger L. McLeod departed the 2nd Aviation Company on March 4 for temporary duty at Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. McLeod will attend the fixed wing instrument school while at Fort Knox.

Sergeant Wayne D. Harrington departed the 122nd Signal Battalion March 20 for his new assignment with the Engineer School in Murnau, Germany. Sergeant Harrington was assigned to Headquarters Company and worked in the Division Signal Maintenance Shop.

Reassignments

New Personnel assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion are SFC James L. Ingram from the 69th Armor Battalion and assigned to the Division MARS station; Sgt. Charles Wood who arrived from the 258th Signal Construction Company in Korea and has been assigned as a Wire Installation Section Chief in Company A, and MSgt. George E. Marcland has been assigned as SFC of Company B. He was with the 123rd Signal Battalion in Warzburg, Germany, previously.

Division's gain was 69th Armor's loss last week as MSgt. Raymond L. Wills moved from the Operations Section S3 of the 69th Armor to the Training Section G3 at Division.

In addition to Sgt. Wills, two other NCOs bid farewell to the 69th Armor, although both will remain here at Fort Benning.

Sergeant First Class James L. Ingram transferred to the 122d Signal Battalion, and MSgt. John J. Bremen went to the Armor Committee at the United States Army Infantry School.

Captain George A. Griffin, formerly commanding officer of Troop B, 7th Cavalry, has been reassigned as the Squadron S4 (Logistics and Supply) replacement. Capt. Frank F. Grandone who has been levied to fill the slot of Commanding Officer of the Replacement Section, 2nd Administration Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Captain Samuel H. Epps, formerly the Squadron S1 (Personnel), has been named to command Troop B of the Squadron.

Lieutenant Leonard E. Sperry, reports to the Squadron S3 Training and Operations Section as Liaison Officer, from his position as the Executive Officer of Troop C of the Squadron.

Retirements

Headquarters Company and Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, each lost a noncom this week with the retirements of SFC James Lloyd and SFC William A. Sammons Jr. Both have completed more than 20 years service in the Army.

First Sergeant Sammons is a native Georgian, hailing from Rockdale County. He joined the 9th Infantry last September.

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Oscar E. March of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion reenlisted March 18 for his own vacancy as Platoon Sergeant. He has 12 years in the Service.

Career counselor for the "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry, SFC Thomas W. Borris, reenlisted three sergeants March 19 for a total of 13 more years in the modern Army. SFCs Joseph Landry and Benoit Mailhot, both from the 9th's Company C, signed up for four and three years respectively.

SFC Landry selected the Main Post garrison here at Fort Benning as his next assignment. SFC Mailhot will fill his own vacancy. SFC Arthur Gardner of Company D reenlisted for six years. His next assignment will take him to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, had two reenlistments. They were SP5s Clyde D. Bearden, who reenlisted for 6 years RA unassigned and Norman Roes, who reenlisted for four years for Eighth U. S. Army. Company B provided one Reenlistment for the week in MSgt. Drexel Finley when he reenlisted for 6 years for his own vacancy. SFC Robert R. Killingbeck, Co. D, reenlisted for 6 years and chose Fort Knox, Ky., for his new assignment.



CAPT. RAY E. BALL, EXTREME LEFT, SWEARS IN NEW RA'S

87th's Commander Cites Company D's Efficiency

By 87th Inf PIO

Company D of the 87th Infantry was recently cited by Colonel Robert E. Connor, battle group commander, for its performance as a holding company during the battle group fill of non-prior service personnel.

In a letter of appreciation addressed to the Company Commander, Captain George E. McKenna, Colonel Connor thanked the company for its services and stated "The courteous, cordial, and efficient manner in which the non-prior service personnel were greeted reflects highly upon your unit and the 87th Infantry."

Company D received a total of 715 recruits for the "Conquerors" and was responsible for them until permanent company assignments were given by the Battle Group.

Korea-bound soldiers were met at any time of the day or night by "spit-polished" NCO guides and were escorted into the company area. Recruits arriving in the daylight hours were fed and given introductory classes in military courtesy and in dismounted drill, subjects fundamental to their becoming OVUREP soldiers.

Personnel arriving at night were fed and promptly quartered in the Company D area. Groups ranging in size from five to 105 were received on little or no notice. One group of 94 unloaded from buses at 1:30 a.m. hours.

Overlapping of incoming recruit shipments filled the Company D area with as many as 180 new soldiers at a time; in addition to the normal complement of the company. After records processing by the 87th Personnel Section, the recruits were moved to their permanent companies to begin their two-year OVUREP cycle mission training to become men doing men's jobs, ready anywhere, anytime, after October 7, 1961.

22 Men ReUp At 17th Arty

By Div PIO

Twenty-two trainees of the 17th Artillery changed their 13B component for that of the Regular Army as they reenlisted at the 2nd Division's Reenlistment Office.

The Oath of Enlistment was administered March 10 by Captain Ray E. Ball, officer in charge.

Reenlisting from the 17th's A Battery were: Daniel F. Pichotte, Raymond Gray Jr., James B. Crowder, Russell E. Phillips, George Bridgeforth Jr., Martin L. Jones, Wendell T. Brooks, Carl D. Broadnax, Jessie C Phumphrey, Milton Faison, Richard C. Allen, Lewis Chatman Jr., Bernice Scott, and Leo Fox.

Those from B. Battery were: Millidge D. Roberson, Henry V. Johnson, Charles A. Metcalf, Harold L. Johnson, Lee V. Myers, James L. Davis, John W. O'Neal, and Mervin A. Tiller.

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?

Brothers Reunite In 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Two brothers have been reunited in the 69th Armor.

Sergeant William Nixon recently joined the tankers, a unit in which his brother, Sergeant First Class John Nixon, has served since its reactivation in June 1958.

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These Are 87th Infantry Leaders



87TH LEADERS . . . Photo 1—(L-R) Maj. J. M. Halpin, S-4; Maj. F. J. Spettel, S-2, and Maj. D. L. Crandall, S-1; Photo 2—(L-R) Maj. R. J. Rush Jr., S-3, briefs 87th company commanders (front, L-R) Captains A. T. Horwedel, A; R. R. Berkey, B; R. D. Sims, C; G. E. McKenna, D; (back, L-R) E. M. May Jr., Combat-Support; C. M. Rapp, E, and K. J. Sweeney, Headquarters; Photo 3—Sergeant Major A. M. Milks and First Sergeants (L-R) J. A. Scott, Combat-Support, and H. B. Hopkins Jr., Headquarters, seated; L. E. Duke, E; J. F. Browning, A; J. L. Trainham, C; A. T. Phipps, B, and Lester Studebaker, D. Below: Col. R. E. Connor, commander; At right Lt. Col. W. T. Gordon, Deputy Commander, and Lt. Col. D. W. Syverson, executive officer. (Photos by Lindquist)

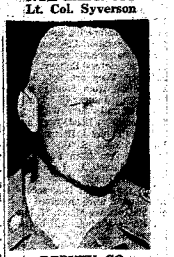




87th COMMANDER
Colonel Connor



87TH EXEC. OFF
Lt. Col. Syverson



DEPUTY CO
Lt. Col. Gordon

Colonel Returns To New Office

By 87th Armor PIO

A pleasant surprise awaited Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, upon his return from a week of school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

While Col. Hiestand was attending the Senior Officers Preventative Maintenance Course, a crew of "Carpenters" from Headquarters Company under the direction of Sergeant First Class Ivan Smith and Sergeant Major Stephen Regan rebuilt his office.

Col. Hiestand was very impressed with the work done and had high praise for SMaj. Regan, Sfc Smith and their crew.

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Lt. Plaza Cited For MP Duties

By MP Det. PIO

Lieutenant Vincent W. Plaza, Military Police Detachment, was presented the 2nd Infantry Division Certificate of Achievement in a ceremony March 17 at the Division Provost Marshal's Office.

The certificate, presented by Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, Provost Marshal, cites Lieutenant Plaza for his "outstanding achievements and performance of duty while assigned to several responsible positions."

Lieutenant Plaza, a member of the detachment's world-wide Provost Marshal General's Pistol Matches championship team, has ended his two-year tour of active duty, and plans to reside in New Jersey.

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Schoenborn Gets March Honors As Trains SOM

By Div PIO

Specialist Four Leon E. Schoenborn, 2nd Aviation Company, has been named Division Trains Soldier of the Month for March.

Schoenborn, a radio repairman in the communications section, was presented a $25 savings bond and a gold plated fountain pen by Division Trains commander, Colonel Jack R. Looney. For winning SOM honors in 2nd Aviation Company, Schoenborn was presented a three day pass by his commander, Captain Everett T. Hamilton.



SCHOENBORN

He and his family live at 21-B Baker Village.

Armor Men End Academy Course

By 68th Armor PIO

Specialists Four Charles Smiley, Edward Brown and Private First Class Lawrence Geertsen graduated from the Noncommissioned Officers Academy in Class 61-3B last Saturday.

Two 87th Sport Chutists Grab Top Spots in Intra-Club Contest

By Div PIO

Two 87th Infantry NCOs recently walked off with first place honors in their respective classes in an intra-club skydiving contest held by the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

Sergeant First Class Robert D. Honkapillar, Company A, walked off with first place in the "Class A" competition, a 2,800-foot jump with a five-second free fall.

The "Class C" event, a 4,300-foot jump with 15 seconds free fall, was won by Sergeant Patrick D. McTamany of the 7th's Company B.

An estimated 1,000 spectators witnessed the intra-club contest at Sightseeing Field in which contestants jumped at heights ranging from 2,800 to 10,000 feet with a period of free fall from five to 45 seconds.

Winners in each class were determined by their accuracy in landing on a target in the center of a 200-foot circle. The chutists started with 100 points, but lost a point for each foot that they landed away from the target.

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THE BAYONET

McGee Holds Distinction In Fast Rank

By 87th Inf PIO

The Platoon Sergeant of the 1st Platoon, Company E, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, is one of those people one hears about, but seldom ever meets.

Sergeant First Class George R. McGee has the distinction of having risen from Private First Class to a Platoon Sergeant in two and one-half months.

Sfc McGee entered the service in 1946 at the age of 18, and, like most young men of the day, served his three year enlistment and returned to civilian life. Finding jobs hard to get, he enlisted again in 1950 and was immediately sent to Japan to join the 19th Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division. He was sent to Korea, but due to a severe case of frostbite, was returned to Japan and hospitalized until spring of 1951.

He again returned to Korea as a member of the 1st Cavalry, serving as an ammunition bearer. In mid summer he was promoted and assigned to a rifle squad as assistant squad leader, later to become squad leader when his squad leader became a casualty. Promoted to Sergeant, he then became assistant platoon sergeant and later that month was promoted to a platoon sergeant.



SFC G. MCGEE

Carden Saves Soldier's Life At Rifle Range

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Recruit Robert D. Carden, Troop A, 7th Cavalry, displayed outstanding courage recently and is credited with saving the life of a fellow soldier.

The event took place on Malone Range Number 10 when a sudden near-hurricane-force gust of wind up-rooted a large pine tree. The familiar timberman's cry of "Timber" sounded by Recruit Joey Robinson was not heard by the soldier, who was standing directly in the path of the crashing tree.

Recruit Carden, who had heard the warning and had moved to safety, suddenly noticed his friend was unaware of the pending disaster. Carden raced back into the danger area and quickly hurled himself at his friend pushing him to safety.

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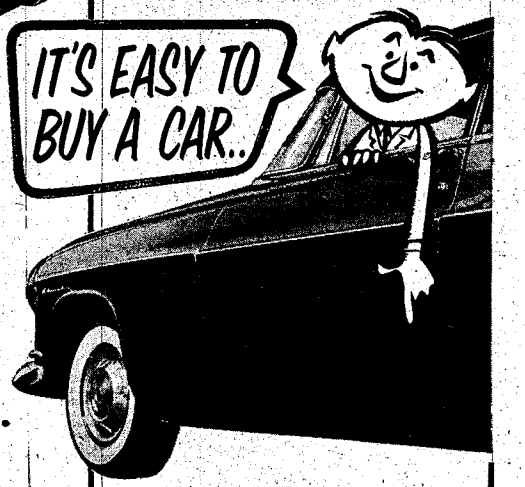

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club

MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOP, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

March Luncheon Held By Indianhead Ladies

It was a great day for the Irish when the Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their regular monthly luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess, on Thursday, March the 9th. The tables wore the green, flaunting traditional shamrocks, clay pipes, and Kelly green derbies in a creditable salute to St. Patrick.

The highlight of the afternoon was a showing of spring hats, selected for their suitability to take a basic costume from a morning shopping spree to an early evening cocktail party. Models were the Mesdames Lupe Barron, John P. Hoebee, Thomas J. Tobin, and Thomas V. Ramsey. Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith was the fashion commentator.

The hat doorprize was won by Mrs. Melvin Hanson, the gay St. Patrick's Day cake by Mrs. Stephen J. Regan. Decorations were by Mrs. Joseph Volker.

It is with a good deal of reluctance that the club said goodbye to Mrs. Harry H. Holliday, one of its most active members. Mrs. Holliday has capably discharged her duties as treasurer since last June. She has also acted in the capacities of program chairman and sergeant at arms, as well as volunteering her services wherever they have been needed for Post organizations are well as the ladies club.

New members for the month of March are Mrs. Ralph Register, Mrs. Melvin Hanson, Mrs. William Thorman, and Mrs. James Patterson.

As the fulfillment of a vow to low score Ladies of the Big Indianhead bowlers, on Friday, March 10th, the club president, Mrs. John Popik, gave a coffee honoring Mrs. Robert P. Jemison and Mrs. Harry H. Holliday, both of whom achieved the unexpected. Mrs. Holliday, since she will not be present for the end of the year bowling awards, was presented a trophy for one of the ranking scores of the season.

Division Trains Ladies Attend Coffee Confab At Looneys'

The ladies of Division Trains attended a monthly coffee at the Lumpkin Road home of Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of Division Trains on March 17. Hostesses were the women of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Mrs. James T. Durham poured the coffee at a table decorated with a lovely arrangement of white carnations and pink roses.

A short meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harris H. Cathey. Mrs. Edwin H. Williams was appointed Gifts Chairman. The new Publicity Chairman will be Mrs. Mariano Morales. Ladies were asked to contact Mrs. Looney about volunteering for a special bloodmobile for the Womens' Club to be held in April.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Benjamin R. Schultze, Mrs. Edgar W. Blitch, Mrs. John T. Leeper, and Mrs. Charles L. Neal, Jr. Each was presented with a parting gift. Mrs. Frederic K. Erwin, Mrs. Erwin Farrell and Mrs. David Blake were welcomed as new members.

Aviation Holds March Coffee At Jacquays'

Mrs. Louis H. Jacquay and Mrs. Edmund Fuchs were hostesses on March 17th at a monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Section.

Mrs. Jacquay's home on Arrowhead Road was the scene of the coffee.

Mrs. Robert E. McGraw poured. The table was decorated with a St. Patrick's Day centerpiece. Name tags were in the form of shamrocks.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Stephen Solomon won the doorprize, a small artificial floral arrangement.

Welcomed into the group as new members were Mrs. Hayward Riley, Mrs. Frank Bonnarens and Mrs. Eugene Capperman.

PROSPERITY

Officials in Santa Barbara, Calif., have advised the district attorney to look into complaints that hoboes have been using up electricity by plugging their electric blankets into circuits in deserted homes.





MODELING HATS . . . Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin, left, and Mrs. John P. Hoebee gave fellow members of the 2nd Division NCO Wives club an idea of what types of Easter Bonnets would be worn this year when they modeled the creations they are shown wearing. The ladies showed the hats during the NCO Wives Club monthly luncheon at the division NCO Club.

Here and There

WARD PARTY

The Second Division G-4 section, Distaff side, hosted a Ward Party at Martin Army Hospital on Friday, March 11. Mrs. Walter D. Hall, chairman of the group, was assisted by Mesdames James L. Jones, Aubrey A. Davis, and David L. Rooks.

SON

Captain and Mrs. Allen J. Francisco, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of their son, Jerome Inman, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, on March 15th at Martin Army Hospital.

FAREWELL PARTY

A group of twenty friends gathered at the Supper Club Saturday evening, March 11th to bid farewell to Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Irwin, Jr., 23rd Infantry. Lt. Irwin is departing for Korea. Mrs. Irwin, former Publicity Chairman of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, will make her home in Huntsville, Alabama.

Certificate Given

Master Sergeant Elmo Smallwood, first sergeant of the 9th Infantry's Company B, received a Certificate of Achievement last week for outstanding service with the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry, made the presentation to M-Sgt. Smallwood at the "Keep Up the Fire" unit's March Commanders Conference.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, March 28

Coffee—9th Infantry Ladies, 10:00 a.m., Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess.

Luncheon —Ladies of the 2nd Division Artillery, 12:30 p.m., Custer Terrace Officers Club.

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Cook Of The Week

Norma Jean Millward, wife of Captain Robert H. Millward, company commander of "C" Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, is our cook this week. Norma lives with her husband and daughter, Bonnie Jean, 3, at 1502 Foy Avenue in Columbus. Her hobbies are sewing and swimming but she still finds time to make wonderful dishes like the recipe of the week.

Pineapple Dream

1½ C. vanilla wafer crumbs
½ C. soft butter
1 C. powdered sugar
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 C. crushed pineapple
1 C. chopped walnuts
1 C. whipped cream

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks and then stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a 10 x 6 oblong pyrex dish with ¾ C. wafer crumbs. Spread above mixture over crumbs. Mix whipped cream, nuts, and pineapple. Spread over first mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Wichers' Win Auto Prize

Recently the door bell rang at the quarters of Sergeant First Class Marvin M. Wichers of Company C, 69th Armor.

When Mrs. Wichers opened the door she was confronted by two representatives of a local automobile agency who informed her that she and her husband were the winners of a car being given away by the car dealers.

At first the lady of the house didn't believe what she was being told but after her initial period of skepticism the two representatives were able to convince her that the Wicher's ticket had been drawn from a box and that as a result the family was to receive a Mid-get 1964 English Ford.

Country Set



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Ladies Wear and Maternity Fashions

The Mission For a Chaplain

By Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese

It was 7:20 in the evening, just getting dark.

A long train stood on the siding at one of our southern military posts. An entire battle group of combat ready men had just finished loading and were ready to leave for the west coast and thence to our northernmost outpost in Korea.

As the battle group chaplain of the outfit replacing the departing men, I stood with other officers of my headquarters to see them off. All the men and their duffle bags, were now on board.

The Colonel who commanded came swiftly along trainside to mount his car directly in front of us. As he came abreast our group he stopped and called to me. I stepped forward, wondering, I had known this man for only a month, but what he said to me that evening I'll always remember.

These were his words: "Chaplain, speak to my little girl soon, I believe she's about ready to make her decision for Christ." He mounted the train and it moved off into the darkness.

In the stillness I turned to my car, my heart overflowing. Here was a full colonel, charged with tremendous responsibility, facing long months away from home; his last thought in that hour — that his little one should know Christ.

A heart overflowing, yes, then the crushing question came, how many parents in good settled home situations are showing concern for their children in every area except the one great area, the relationship to Christ?

A Quick Look At Important Safety Facts

Regardless of the type of work you do, you are much safer on the job than when you are away from it.

Just consider these figures. Of each 100 people who suffer fatal injuries in the United States —

37 are killed by motor vehicles.

30 die through accidents in the home.

18 lose their lives away from both work and home.

—But only 15 are killed on the job.

Much the same situation exists with regard to accidental injuries.

So you cannot be safety minded only while you are at work. Your safety is your full time job.

The Code Says

BY DIV PIO

Today, the career men and women of the Armed Forces serve as bulwarks of democracy both here in the United States and in many lands around the world. These career professionals are backed up by others who are serving their military obligations on active and reserve status.

Together this joint team which makes up the Armed Forces of the United States is prepared to defend the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness concepts which mark the American way of life as a distinctive pattern of individual freedoms.

As a written guide for members of this joint team, the Code of Conduct was established during the 50's. This simple expression of high ideals confirms the principles which have always marked the American fighting man.

Today, we of the Armed Forces uphold this Code since it means that our descendants will also be free to enjoy the American way. The Code is printed conveniently on a wallet-sized card to be carried by servicemen and women everywhere; but, more importantly, it should be committed to memory as an expression of our ideals.

Here is the first of the six articles contained in the Code of Conduct. Learn it by heart for you must represent it by heart:

I AM AN AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN. I SERVE IN THE FORCES WHICH GUARD MY COUNTRY AND OUR WAY OF LIFE. I AM PREPARED TO GIVE MY LIFE IN THEIR DEFENSE.

1st Inf Slated For Quick Serve Meal Testing

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry has been selected to test new types of quick-serve rations which may result in new and better meals for soldiers in the field.

The new rations consist of dehydrated food products arranged in 21 menus for the three meals. With these rations, a soldier needs only to add water, hot or cold, to obtain a tasty meal. The rations are packed in six and twenty-five meal packets. A six meal packet can be prepared by one man, while two are needed for the preparation of the 25 meal packet.

This is the second time the 1st Infantry has acted as a test unit during its QMUREP training. Last November, 250 men of the battle group were selected for the testing of a new type combat boot, the Fort Knox V Last.

The U.S. Army Infantry Board is conducting these taste tests, with 2nd Division Quartermaster Company handling the ration issue.

Exciting EASTER FASHIONS Now in Wide Assortments at KIRALFY'S Downtown and Cross Country



ORIENTATION . . . Specialist Five Harry J. Meridian, of the 122nd Signal Battalion, explains the operations of a tube tester within one of the battalion's mobile repair vans during the recent Troop Information orientation on the operation and capabilities of the unit in the field. Observing is Private First Class Wilson H. Long. (Photo by Sgt. Garza)

Practice Speeds Radio Operators In Proficiency

By 2nd Engr PIO

The Communications Section of the 2nd Engineer Battalion has inaugurated a program of training for radio operators designed to develop and maintain the proficiency of its personnel.

The belief that "practice makes perfect" was translated into action under the direction of Lieutenant Preston L. Johnson and Sergeant Larry M. Bonnot through the use of a unique training device designed by the members of the section. It uses a radio set AN-GRR-5 as a continuous wave producer in order to simulate a code oscillator. A telegraph key breaks the wave and thus simulates the dot-dash effect of an actual sender.

Four men or more can be trained at one time, Sgt. Bonnot stated that the program of four hours practice a week has increased proficiency demonstrably.

CO To School

By 23rd Inf. PIO

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry has departed Fort Benning for approximately three weeks for the purpose of attending two service schools. Colonel Kunzig will attend the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Weapons Orientation Course at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah for one week. He will then attend the Senior Officers Nuclear Weapons Employment Course to be given at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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7 Branches Top Unit Assignments

By 9th Inf. PIO

In keeping with its extensive and flexible training program, the 9th Infantry also provides an excellent Infantry proving ground for officers of seven Army technical and administrative service branches while these officers are serving out their Infantry detail.

No less than 26 Regular Army officers are representing their basic technical or administrative services while completing their two-year combat branch detail obligations with the "Keep Up the Fire" unit.

Most of the detail officers are assigned to the 9th's line companies as Infantry platoon leaders. However, others fill such jobs as assistant staff officers, Battle Group Team Instructors, and as company executive officers.

The detail officers, numbering two captains and 24 lieutenants, thus are gaining first-hand knowledge of the Infantry's methods of operation. Together with the knowledge accrued from their own basic branches, these officers will emerge with a comprehensive and extensive acquaintance of the Army's combat and supporting elements.

Two Captains

Leading the 9th Infantry's squadron of detail officers are the two captains, Paul Burns and James George. Captain Burns, the 9th's assistant adjutant, is the sole representative of the Finance Corps. Newly - promoted Captain George serves as executive officer of Company B and will depart in April when he returns to his basic branch, the Military Police Corps.

The largest contingent in the 9th from any one branch comes from the Transportation Corps with nine detail officers. The TC group includes Lieutenant Robert Chenoweth, assistant S-2; Lieutenant Warren Dunnington, courts and boards officer; and Lieutenant James Izatt, on temporary duty with the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Transportation Corps officers serving as 9th Infantry platoon leaders include Lieutenants William Barrett, Company E; James Dowds, Company A; Earl Patterson, Company B; and Grady Webster, Company D. Lieutenant Frank Gundaker is executive officer of Company E., and Lieutenant Theodore Benson serves as Combat Support "exec."

Military Police Corps

Captain George heads the six-man Military Police Corps group on Infantry detail with the 9th. A Company B platoon leader, Lieutenant Alvin Aucoin is included. Other detail officers are Lieutenants William Brett, on temporary duty with the 2nd Engineers; William Oakes, Company D platoon leader; Daniel Caprio, liaison officer with the S-3 section; and Billy White, Company A executive officer.

Quartermaster Corps

The Quartermaster Corps is well represented with five officers on detail. All are platoon leaders in the 9th Infantry. The quartermaster detail officers are Lieutenants William Hannen, Combat Support Company; Charles Miller, Company D; Laurence Sorini, Company C; James Howard Company E. and Jerry White, Company B.

Other Branches

Other branches represented in the 9th are the Adjutant General's Corps, the Chemical Corps, and the Ordnance Corps. Assistant adjutant, Lieutenant Harry Wise, is serving on detail from the Adjutant General's Corps. Lieutenant James Newbill, weapons pool officer, lists Ordnance as his basic branch.

The Chemical Corps assemblage is headed by the Company C executive officer, Lieutenant Sheron Weary. The other Chemical Corps officers are Lieutenants Thomas Ginez, Company A; and William Speicher, Company E.

WASHINGTON'S ADVICE

On August 26, 1776, General George Washinton advised his generals that "The distinction between a well regulated Army and a mob is the good order and discipline of the former, and the licentiousness and disorderly behavior of the latter.



SUNDAY DINNER . . . Chaplain Frank Deese, 11th Infantry, stops to chat with members of the battle group at dinner following Religious Emphasis Sunday services. Left to right are Specialist Five Robert G. Wilson, Specialist Four Gerald E. Cox and Private First Class Billy C. O'dell.

HE SAW WWII INSIDE A GERMAN WORK CAMP

BY 11TH INF. PIO

A young man who spent the greater part of World War II living in a German work camp presently is assigned to the 11th Infantry.

Specialist Four Wsewolod Budkiewicz, who speaks seven languages, was born in Luck, Ukraine, in 1936, but moved with his family in 1941 to Germany, where his parents were required to work in a German work camp until the end of World War II. They later were freed and transferred to a Displaced Person Camp in Germany.

While living in Germany, Budkiewicz graduated from high school, attended a machinist school and, in 1958, joined the U.S. Army. He subsequently studied English for six months at Fort Jackson, S.C., thus becoming proficient in his seventh language.

He attributes a great part of his fluent command of German, Russian, Polish, Ukrainian, Bulgarian and Czechoslovakian to an uncle, a language professor at Latwien University, and his father, who speaks many languages fluently.

Budkiewicz would someday like to become a U.S. citizen. His parents, however, must stay in Europe because of his mother's failing health.

RADIO MESSAGES

On December 11, 1915, radio messages from a station 10 miles distant were received in an Army Airplane for the first time.

Three Get Army Medals At 11th Inf

By 11th Inf PIO

The office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was the scene for a presentation of Army Commendation Medals recently.

The awards were presented to Captain Donald M. Fann, Commanding Officer of Company G; Chief Warrant Officer Richard D. Freeman Sr., Personnel Officer; and Master Sergeant Charles E. Sproles, of the S-2 (Intelligence) section.

Capt. Fann received his award for outstanding service as Reenlistment Officer for the Main Post, during the past two years.

CWO Freeman was presented the award for outstanding service as Assistant Chief of the Officers Branch and Chief of the Personnel Management Unit in the Adjutant Generals Section, at the United States Army Infantry Center.

Sgt. Sproles' award was for service as the Intelligence Sergeant, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The presentation of awards was attended by the Battle Group staff and the company commanders.

SECURITY ACT

Under the National Security Act of 1947, the Department of War was redesigned into three military departments with the Department of Defense: The Department of the Army, Department of the Navy and the Department of the Air Force.

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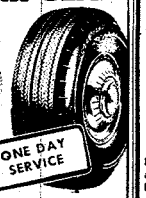

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Div. Officers Wives' Club Gather For Annual Bowling League Lunch

The 2nd Division Women's Club Bowling League held their Annual Bowling Luncheon at The Martinique, Monday, at which time lovely silver pieces were presented to members of the bowling teams. Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, president of the League, welcomed the ladies of the teams.

Trophies awarded were as follows: highest average, Mrs. James E. Kolbe; second highest average, Mrs. Samuel C. Creel; highest series, Mrs. John V. Swango; second highest series, Mrs. Charles H. Bolen Jr.; highest game, Mrs. Earl R. LeVier; second highest game, Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett; highest series with handicap, Mrs. Robert Young; second highest series, Mrs. Jack Lichtenberger; highest game with handicap, Mrs. Byrd Sergent; second highest game with handicap, Mrs. George N. Moxley; most improved bowler, Mrs. Theodore D. Benson.

First place team trophies went to team number four composed of Mrs. Jack Lichtenberger, team captain, Mrs. Keithe Clum, Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, and Mrs. Earl R. LeVier, second place team trophies were awarded to team number three comprised of Mrs. George N. Moxley, team captain, Mrs. Charles H. Bolen Jr., Mrs. James E. Kolbe, and Mrs. Benjamin Schultze.

Invited guests were Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of the Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Robert McGraw, president of the 2nd Division Women's Club.

New League officers were elected. They include Mrs. Swango, president; Mrs. Clum, vice-president; Mrs. LeVier, secretary; Mrs. Bolen, treasurer; Mrs. Hughett, Sgt. at arms.

Golf Tourney Gets Underway in April

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry will conduct its annual battle group golf tournament in early April, Lieutenant Max Powell (9th Infantry athletic and recreation officer) announced this week.

An entrance fee of $1.00 will be charged to all 9th Infantry golfers entering the tournament. The money collected from the entrance fees will be posted in a special fund to buy prizes for the tourney winners.

All members of the 9th Infantry, officers and all enlisted men, may enter the battle group competition. Lieutenant Powell expects a turn-out of approximately 25 to 30 in the tournament.

GRUNTS AND GROANS

Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, the Baltimore Colts' All-Pro lineman, is doing very well in his new off season career as a professional wrestler.



PRESENTATION . . . Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, left, presents Mrs. Samuel Creel with her award for having the second highest average in the officers wives bowling league. The presentation was made during the wives club annual bowling luncheon held at the Martinique in Columbus.

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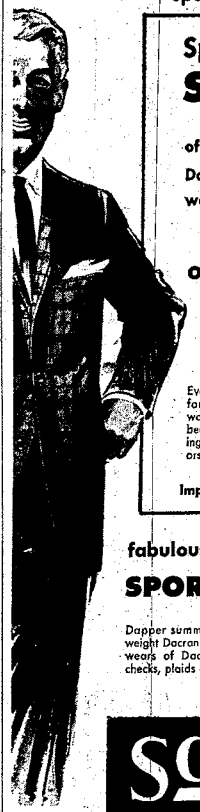

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Bowling Play Opens Next Month in Div.

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Championship will be held April 17 through 21 at the Sand Hill Bowling Alleys, announced the Special Services Office today.

The tournament will be a nine game scratch roll-off, with the highest total pinfall determining the winner. In the event that two or more teams are tied for first place, a one game roll-off will be held. The team with the highest total pinfall will be declared the winner.

Game schedule follows:

Date	Time	Alleys	Teams
April 17	6:30 p.m.	1-2	1st Inf. vs Separate Bn.
April 17	6:30 p.m.	3-4	9th Inf. vs Div. Artillery
April 17	6:30 p.m.	5-6	11th Isf. vs Div. Trains
April 18	6:30 p.m.	1-2	87th Inf. vs 23rd Infantry
April 18	6:30 p.m.	3-4	1st Inf. vs Separate Bn.
April 18	6:30 p.m.	5-6	9th Inf. vs Div. Artillery
April 18	6:30 p.m.	1-2	11th Isf. vs Div. Trains
April 19	6:30 p.m.	3-4	87th Inf. vs 23rd Infantry
April 19	6:30 p.m.	5-6	1st Inf. vs Separate Bn.
April 20	6:30 p.m.	1-2	9th Inf. vs Div. Artillery
April 20	6:30 p.m.	3-4	11th Isf. vs Div. Trains
April 20	6:30 p.m.	5-6	87th Inf. vs 23rd Infantry

Bowling League Standings

By 69th Armor PIO

TEAMS	W	L
Fireball Five	60	19
Paladin	64	24
Whiz Kids	56½	31½
Hillhoppers	56½	31½
Panthers	55	33
Hurlers	49	39
Atomic Alpha	37½	50½
The BB's	33½	54½
Misfits	33	55
Sabers	30	58
Duds	21	67
Five Amps	19	69

Fireball five won 4-0 over Paladins, Whiz Kids won 4-0 over Sabers, Panthers won 4-0 over Five Amps, Hurlers won 4-0 over Duds, The BB's won three; lost one to Atomic Alpha.

High Series

Ernest Finger 613, James Rogers 523, Edward Smith 520, John Gorczancy 520, Franklin Smith 504.

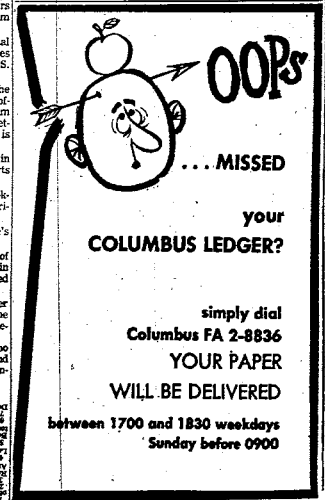
High Ind. Game

Ernest Finger 222 & 216, Edward Smith 216, James Rogers 204, John Gorczancy 197, James Beniton.

Sports Quiz

1. Who holds the one-season scoring record in the National Basketball Association?
2. What basketball star played baseball with the Dodgers until they refused to sell him to the Washington Senators?
3. Name two 1960-61 National Basketball Association rookies who starred on the 1960 U. S. Olympic Basketball squad?
4. Ned Irish, coach of the New York Knickerbockers, offered to trade an entire team for a single National Basketball Association star. Who is this outstanding player?
5. What athlete performs in two major professional sports and what are they?
6. Who was the baseball rookie of the year, in the American League, for 1960?
7. Name the National League's rookie for the year 1960.
8. What is the yardage of the longest field goal kicked in pro football, and who kicked it?
9. What well known former boxing champion was given the nickname "Buzz Saw" to denote his speed in the ring?
10. Name the active boxer who leads the field in first round knockout, and give the number he has to his credit.

ANSWERS



23rd Beats 'Conquerors' Two Straight

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry's volleyball spikers exploded onto the floor of The Harmony Church Field House Monday night and put on a display of teamwork and coordination which aided them in copping two straight sets from the 87th Infantry.

The 87th rolled up a quick seven point lead in the early minutes of the first encounter leading the 23rd 8-1. The 87th's lead was gradually narrowed, and the set ended with the 23rd on the right end of a 15-10 score.

In the second set the "We Servers" took the lead and held it from the very beginning. The final score of that match was 15-5, 23rd.

Too Progressive?

Bill Veeck's quote: "Progress brings complaints. Years ago, numbers were put on their uniforms. Now, they're unhappy because I've put their names on too." Editors note: If you put their names on, what do you need the numbers for?

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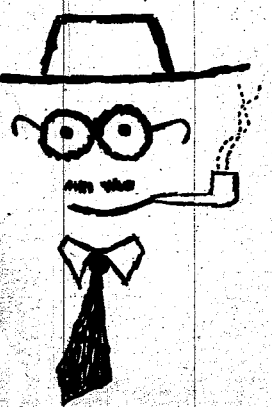

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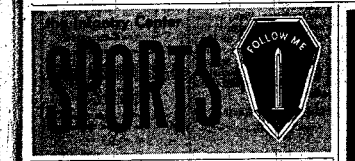
Third Army Tourney

Post Basketball Quint Runner-Up, Fort Gordon "Saints" Win First



An Olympic Event

Modern Pentathlon Is Mystery to Many

(AFPS) — It's been an Olympic event for 47 years, yet the modern pentathlon remains a mystery to many rabid sports fans.

A popular event throughout Europe, pentathlon in the United States is synonymous with Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where the Army puts hopeful candidates through a year-round training schedule.

Pentathlon is a Greek word meaning five contests and was first used to condition warriors for battle. It was introduced as an Olympic event by the Greeks in 776 B.C. Then, as today, only the most versatile athletes excelled in pentathlon.

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It probably receives little publicity here because the five sports comprising the pentathlon are minor. Also, only four athletes make up a team which competes for the United States just three or four times a year.

A pentathlon champion is crowned after scores are totaled in each of the five sports: shooting — pistol or revolver (20 shots at 25 meters); fencing — with epee (dueling sword); cross-country run — (4,000 meters); riding — (3,500 meters cross-country) and swimming — (300 meter freestyle).

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In 776 B.C the five contests were running, jumping, throwing the discus and javelin and wrestling. Pentathlon was forgotten after the games were abolished in 394 A.D.

The Olympics were revived in 1896 but the pentathlon didn't become one of the events until 1912 when it was smashed modern pentathlon, retaining only running from the original Greek version.

It is considered a military event and one of the most rugged on the Olympics schedule. Pentathlon athletes are rarely specialists in any of the five sports but have acquired the basic skills of all.

Benning Junior Bowlers Cop Two Wins at Albany

Two teams of Fort Benning's teenage bowlers traveled to Albany, Ga., for a return match with the AJBC Bowlers. The Senior Team, led by a big 556 series tossed by Curry Bagley, revenged a previous defeat by Albany's Senior Team. Benning bowlers took this one by a total of 64 pins.

Also in good form for the Benning seniors were Mike Rezecki with 551, Tom Schroder, 470; Jeff Scott, 456; and Jerry Sonich, 424. Senior AJBC bowlers consist of boys from 15 through 18 years of age.

Jim Weiss was the big gun for the Junior Team (14 and under) piling up enough strikes and spares for an impressive 527 series. The Junior Team defeated their opponents for the second straight time, this one by a margin of 126 pins.

Strong support was added in the match by the other four juniors, Jerry Walding, David Lee, Dicky Bolen and Austin Yerks.

The first match against Albany was held here two weeks ago. In that match, Albany defeated the Benning seniors and Benning won in the junior division.

Parents and fans that accompanied the teams made up a men's team and a women's team and bowled match games against the adult stars of the Midtown Lanes in Albany. This gave the Albany teams some consolation as both of these matches were won by the Albany Stars.

Basketball Banquet

A meeting and banquet was held last week at the Black Angus Ranch on Victory Drive by the post Basketball Association for the purpose of electing new officers. Capt. Richard Ziegler was elected president, Capt. Sidney Bryant, vice president; and Capt. Joseph Hickey, secretary. Major George Eyster is the outgoing president.



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Mary Ellen Maycrink, 7, was chosen as this week's swimmer of the week, from the Youth Activities Club Team. She placed sixth in the AAU 25-yard freestyle competition here last month, and has been swimming with the YAC team since last November. (YAC Photo By Pfc Watkins)

YAC Baseball Registrations

Registrations for the Fort Benning Youth Activities Baseball League will start Monday.

Registration cards will be distributed at the schools and also may be obtained at YAC headquarters in Building 1054.

Deadline for the age groups is April 15. Registrations are requested to be turned in to YAC headquarters as soon as possible to form the teams. There will be 52 teams entered in competition this season. The YAC baseball season, including Biddy, Pony and Doughboy Leagues, opens April 25.

Basketball Champs

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion won the 151st Engineer Group basketball championship by defeating Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, 70-35. The company has a 7-1 record for the season.



MASTER TEACHER . . . A fencing lesson from a master, actor Basil Rathbone, is given to five members of the YAC fencing class during the actor's visit to post recently. Left to right are Harry Hill, Corbin Wilson, Rathbone, Mike Rangel, Norman Stephens, and Joe Hill. (Sig Lab Photo by Pvt. Smith)

WAC Cagerettes Win One Game, Lose Two

BY PFC JOE KUCHERA

The Fort Benning Doughboy Basketball Team, representing the post in the 1961 Third Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Gordon last week, fought back gallantly in the finals but could not overcome the strong attack and full court press of the host Fort Gordon entry, losing 78-60.

It was the second loss of the tournament for the Doughboys, the first of which was also handed them by Fort Gordon, represented by the Provost Marshal General Center "Saints", in Thursday's play, 73-71.

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The Fort Benning WAC team, gaining an impressive 60-40 victory over the Fort McPherson WAC team in opening round action of the women's tournament, lost in succession to Fort Jackson, 36-34, and host Fort Gordon, 35-26, to be eliminated from further competition.

Second Lt. Don Gallagher, ex-North Carolina State star, led the Doughboys in the tournament, scoring 93 points in four games for an average of 23 points per game. Also providing valuable points and rebounds were Pfc Rayvaughn Pryear and 1st Lt. Larry Ondecker.

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Reserves proved invaluable to the Fort Benning squad, bringing much needed relief to weary courtmen. Pfc Earl A. Maxwell, a scrappy five-foot five-inch guard; Pvt. George B. Keller, Pfc Dave Brewer and Pfc Carroll Emery, provided spot relief for the starters.

Spd George Taylor at forward for the post cagers, was instrumental in the control of the backboards as was 2nd Lt. Ron Kennett.

Pfc Earlenie Surles was the mainstay for the WAC cagerettes, tallying 55 points in three games for the Fort Benning women. She was closely followed by a brilliant all-around performance of Spd Anne Davis.

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The men's team opened tournament action on Monday night, walloping the Fort Stewart quintet by a 92-75 count. The Doughboys were next pitted against the Fort Bragg entry, again taking top honors, 71-64.

In the third round of action for the local quintet, coached by Sfc Bob Kinard, the Fort Gordon Saints nipped the visitors by a mere two points, 73-71. Fort Gordon leaped off to a fast 5-0 lead before the Doughboys could manage a field goal, and raised the scoreboard total to 44-33 at the half-time intermission.

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In the second half the Doughboys hit hard and fast in the opening minutes, paced by Lt. Gallagher, who tallied 20 points in the last 20 minutes of the game. His jumpshots from 25 feet seemed to be guided by radio beam, with none touching the rim as they swished through for the two points.

Of the 10 men's teams entered in the tournament, it was Fort Gordon, Fort Benning, and for a slight instant, Fort Jackson taking most of the top honors.

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Fort Jackson, losing to Fort Campbell after drawing an opening round bye, swept through losers bracket, eliminating three teams, Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort McPherson and Fort Bragg, before losing to Fort Benning, 65-62, to be eliminated themselves.

Tournament champion Fort Gordon team members received wrist watches as individual prizes along with the championship trophy while the Fort Benning Doughboys were awarded the runner-up and individual awards of electric shavers. The champion and the runner up in the WAC division were also presented with individual awards in addition to the trophies.

So, another Third Army Basketball Tournament goes on record, with Fort Gordon taking top laurels for the fourth straight year.

Playing Sergeant

Enos Slaughter, who helped the Cardinals win the World Series in 1942, was sporting Army sergeant stripes during World War II.

Yerka. president. Photo by Pvt. Smith) World War II.

The Surgeon Says

Gray Ladies Aid MAH Patients

This is the second in a series of guest articles prepared by Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, Jr., of the American Red Cross Staff at Martin Army Hospital—Editor)

It was during the Korean War, in the emergency room of the Tokyo Army Hospital. A group of wounded men had just arrived, and were lying in litters, waiting to be assigned to wards.

A young woman, in a familiar gray uniform, passed among them, lighting cigarettes, but mostly just being there. Her warm smile lit the grim room like a chandelier.

One soldier, badly wounded, and somewhat younger than the rest, looked up as she bent over him. The ghost of a smile crossed his face, and he said, "I know who you are . . . you're a Gray Lady." That was all he said before he closed his eyes for the last time.

"You're a Gray Lady." Those are the words some forty ladies at Martin Army Hospital are proud to hear. They wear their uniform like a badge . . . and well they might.

The simple gray cotton dress, with its snow white collar and cuffs, brands them a Red Cross Volunteer Gray Lady . . one of the hundred or more Red Cross Volunteers who come to work each week at Martin Army Hospital, giving over 1800 hours a month. They go about their jobs, putting a heart and soul into a hospital.

Each year the American Red Cross trains hundreds of women to do jobs only they can do. The harrassed and overworked nurses and doctors do more than their best in days that are too short to get everything done.

The ward corpsmen and paid hospital workers have functions that leave no time for errands, and relief from boredom. Who then can lend a sympathetic ear to a lonely soldier? Who is available to run errands for a bed ridden patient, who knows no one?

Who has time to play a game, write a letter, organize a bridge or pinochle group, set up a chess tournament, even run an all-request radio show, or quiet a frightened child in the pediatric clinic?

The Red Cross Staff are the ones who make it their job to get these functions done. They are largely Gray Ladies, wives of men stationed here at Fort Benning, whose chairman, Mrs. C. E. Wolfinger, typifies the kind of unselfish effort Gray Ladies are noted for.

They are the women to whom 'love thy neighbor' is not a motto to be cross-stitched on a sampler, but a creed to be lived by. They are warmhearted with a love of life they want to share.

They purchase the uniform you see them wearing. They give freely of their time. But most of all, they willingly and eagerly perform jobs that would be left undone were they not there to do them.

So, if the next time you are at Martin Army Hospital, you see this fresh gray uniform, pause for a moment. Is she comforting a child in the pediatric clinic? Is her warm and vital presence calming a man having a cardiogram made?

Is she hurrying down the corridor, clipboard in hand, intent on performing some personal service? Or is she organizing a game on an orthopedic ward?

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

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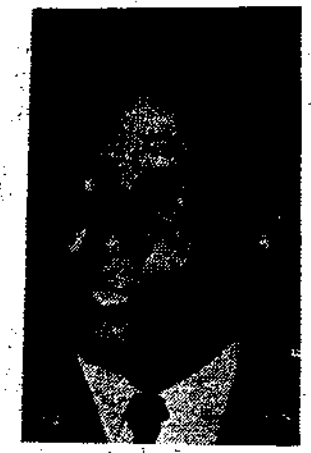
Know Your Senior NCOs


E-9 POLITE

SMaj (E-9) Leroy Polite, a veteran of 26 years service, serves as chief supply noncommissioned officer at The Infantry Center's G-4 Section.

He entered the Army in August, 1935, and took basic training with the 24th Infantry here at Fort Benning. In 1942 he was transferred to the South Pacific, where he participated in the Solomons Campaign, remaining in the Pacific Theater until 1944.

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In 1946 he returned here to take the three-month advanced NCO School courses, and from here he was transferred to civilian component duty in California for one year.

In 1948, Sgt. Polite travelled to Fort Ord, Calif., where he remained until the outbreak of the Korean War. He was transferred to Japan in 1952, and served there until July, 1956, when he returned to the 1st Infantry Brigade here at Benning.

He was assigned to his present job in July 1960. Sgt. Polite was promoted to E-8 in August, 1959, and to his present rank in June, 1960.

While in Japan, SMaj Polite coached a baseball team to the All-Army Tournament at Fort Dix in 1956. Since his return here in 1956, he has worked with the post Youth Activities Club, coaching baseball and basketball.

This Is the Army '61

Lt. Bird Appointed to Exhibit

First Lt. Max R. Bird, who is assigned to the G-3 Section, The Infantry Center, has been named assistant officer in charge of the Army exhibit "This Is the Army '61."

The mammoth exhibition of the newest developments in Army techniques, equipment and communications will be displayed in principal cities of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Army Areas, which include all of the continental U. S. with the exception of 15 northeastern states.

Lt. Bird reported to tour headquarters at Cameron Station, Va., this week. "This Is the Army '61" will complete its tour June 30.

Major Alden D. Gorton of Fort Stewart will serve as officer in charge of the exhibit.

Lt. Bird came to the post March 1 after serving 40 months in Sandhofen, Germany, with the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division.

He attended The Infantry School's basic officer, Ranger and Airborne courses following his graduation from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, in 1956.

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3-24

The Bulletin Board

CG to Conference

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, will attend a conference at Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, March 30. Gen. Harris will leave the post the afternoon of March 29 and will return at noon March 31.

Allied Generals

Two generals of the Pakistani Army are at Fort Benning today to view demonstrations of Infantry School methods of instruction. They are Brig. Gen. Akhtar Hussain Malik, brigade commander, and Brig. Gen. Riaz-ul-Karim Khan commander of the Third Armored Brigade.

Allied Students

Twenty-eight Allied officers are among the 135 students attending The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 4. The majority of the Allied group, 26 students, are from the Republic of Vietnam. The others are Capt. Chaloarn Khatijanung of Thailand and Capt. Shinjin Chung of the Republic of Korea.

AMU Pistol Team

The U. S. Army Pistol Team, headquarters on the post fresh from its sweep of the Dixie Championships in Jacksonville, Fla., got off to a flying start in the first phase of the week-long National Mid-Winter Championships at Tampa, Fla. In the initial day's firing Monday, the Army squad posted wins in two of the three matches fired.

Missiles Talk

"The Army's Guided Missiles and Free Rockets" will be discussed by two officers from Fort Bliss and Fort Sill in a presentation to The Infantry School's officer career classes next Tuesday. Capt. Seth S. Day, chief of the Research and Analysis Division, Command and Staff Department, Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss and Capt. Vedder B. Driscoll, instructor, Tactics and Combined Arms Department, Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, will speak at 9 a.m. in the Main Theater.

BAD START

The United California Bank, in San Francisco, opened for business under its new corporate name—and chalked up its first robbery. A young bandit escaped with $2,000 even before a painter finished painting the new name on the door.

ALL SERVICES of the BOOK STORE are available to ALL OFFICER-ENLISTED PERSONNEL and their dependents
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Located on the Main Post Adjacent to the Main Officers Club

Profile of a Man Doing A Man's Job

A man doing a man's job is Sp5 Robert L. Bollivar, who with his earth-moving equipment does the work of 108 men with hand shovels in a drainage ditch project here on post.

The senior operator of the Earthmoving and Excavation Platoon of Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), excavates and deposits 10 cubic yards of material in five minutes.

The only trained and experienced tractor operator at the start of the job, he has since trained 12 other operators, two of whom are now working on the project. Under his experienced hands another operator is gaining valuable training. He insures that each man knows how to maintain as well as operate the equipment.

Sp5 Bollivar entered military service with the Navy in 1945, seeing service with the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific until discharged in 1946. In 1947, he enlisted in the Army and attended the Diesel Engine Repairmen's School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He joined the Corps of Engineers in 1949 and came to the 577th Engineer Battalion in July of last year.

He has had overseas tours of duty in Italy, Austria, England, Germany, France, Turkey and Korea.


SP5 ROBERT BOLLIVAR

POETIC INJUSTICE

Colorado state senator Charles Bennett complained that someone had stolen from his desk a bill which would impose heavier penalties on shoplifters.

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1232 Broadway
3-24

In Joint Charity Effort

Over 10,000 Envelopes Collected And One More Payday Will Apply

More than 10,000 money envelopes from military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning in support of the 1961 Federal Service Joint Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade have been reported to The Infantry Center Funds Division.

To March 22, 5,299 contributors envelopes for the health agencies have been signed and reported to the division and 5,075 for the Joint Crusade.

Major Edward L. Whitehead, drive project officer, has reminded officers and key men conducting the campaign that March 31 is the final payday for collections which should be turned in to the Funds Division no later than April 7.

The volunteer campaign began a month ago.

Latest activities making turnins include the Reserve Components Section, Infantry Board, Reception Station, Main Officers' Open Mess and The Infantry Center's G-1 Section, G-3 Section, Transportation Section and The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

The National Health Agencies support the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society and National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Federal Service Joint Crusade contributes funds to Radio Free Europe, American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

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GIGANTIC SPRING MEAT SALE

Beginning Friday 24th of March — extending through April 9th, we will carry in stock for your selection, all grades of USDA Beef from major packing plants — Rath Black Hawk, Swift Premium, Cudahy, Puritan, Frosty Morn and many others. Also local choice grade beef.

USDA Grade good western
SIDE of BEEF ...... lb. 45c
FRONT QUARTER ... lb. 40c

Grade Choice Local
SIDE of BEEF ...... lb. 46c
FRONT QUARTER ... lb. 40c

Grade Good Local
SIDE of BEEF ...... lb. 43c
HIND QUARTER .... lb. 55c

Grade A Beef
SIDE of BEEF ...... lb. 38c
HIND QUARTER .... lb. 45c

FREE FISHING! For all 1961 in lake well stocked with Bream and Bass for Valley Brand Meat customers only. Your sales receipt is your fishing permit, also free pony rides for the children. Lake opens Saturday May 27th. Pony Ride any time plant is open. AT PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY.

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T-BONE or SIRLOIN ... Lb. 79c
FRESH CALFS LIVER ... Lb. 49c
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BEEF LOIN (50 to 70 Lb. Avg.) ... Lb. 69c
CALFS HEART ... Lb. 20c
HAMBURGER ... Lb. 39c

30-LB. BOX SPECIAL ALL FOR 8.98
5-Lbs. Fresh Fryers
5-Lbs. Franks
5-Lbs. Stew Beef
3-Lbs. Shoulder Steak
4-Lbs. Fresh Ground Chuck
4-Lbs. Pork Sausage
4-Lbs. Bologna

SPECIAL PORK PRICES
Side of Pig 50 to 100-lbs. lb. 28c
Premium Bacon Sliced, lb. 42c
Hams 10 to 12-lbs. lb. 49c
Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 38c

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South Lumpkin Rd. — Near Ft. Benning Outpost No. 1 — Tel. MU 9-7844
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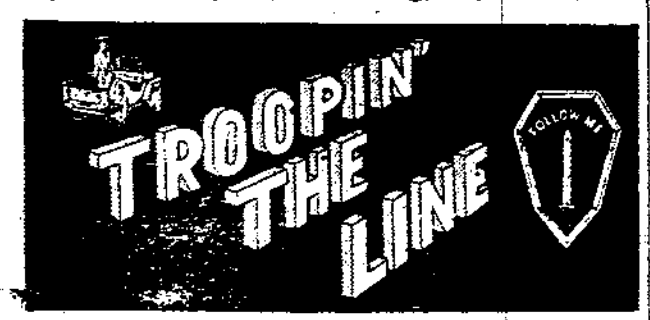

Special Awards

Sfc. John P. Jones, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Arrivals

WO Leonard J. Hatfield to USAIS from Germany.

Sfc. Earl R. Wilson to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty, from Eruope.

Sgt. Norman G. Ingrahm to 2d How bn., 10th Arty from Europe.

Promotions

TO LT. COL: Howard K. Merriam, USAIC.

TO SP4 Billy M. Henderson, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Donald R. Henson, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Ora W. Richert Jr., 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Departures

MSgt. Troy M. McCall from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty to Europe.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt. Edward A. Mintoo, Sfc Roger L. Andrews, Sgt. Leon R. Holaway, Sgt. Edward S. Money, Sp5 James E. Tillman Jr.

INF BOARD: Sp4 Silviano H. Apodaca, Sp4 Opnie Breaux, and Sp4 Cletus R. Dobyns.

Sp5 Jackie F. Bell, 806th Engr Bn.; Sgt. Charles C. Daniels, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty; Sp5 Farrell A. Scott, MAH; and Sp4 Edilino Fernandes Da Silva, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.

Post's Hugh Cook to Attend

Conference Will Study Army's Crafts Program

Hugh E. Cook, Fort Benning crafts director, has been designated as the Third Army representative at a three-day meeting for military staff crafts directors in Miami, Fla., April 15 to 17.

Cook will be only one of many crafts personnel at the conference to discuss management improvement of the Army Crafts Program.

The program includes current and pending regulations, career training, crafts programs at off - post sites, review of Department of the Army contests and analysis and evaluation of programs provided in Army crafts facilities.

In addition to the three - day training sessions, the National Art Education Association will hold a conference in Miami from April 11 to 14, offering technical training in the field of arts.

The NAEA Conference offers a unique combination of progressional seminars, exhibits of films and technical publications and displays of the latest arts and crafts programs.

Representatives from leading colleges and universities throughout the U. S. and key sales personnel from 50 selected commercial supply houses attending the conference will offer assistance in recruitment of crafts directors and the procurement of arts and crafts supplies.

Six Post Officers Attend University Under 'Bootstrap'

Six officers from Fort Benning are among the 6,675 students attending the University of Omaha this semester. Lt. Col. John W. Marr, Captains Herschel W. Bagby, James Cannon and Wayne Seeley, 1st Lt. Helmer Behrens and Ralph J. Rashid are on the bootstrap program.

A bootstrapper is a career serviceman who has been given six months temporary duty to finish his college education.

In eight years the bootstrappers have compiled better than a "B" grade average at the university.

Sp4 Walter Grote Named Artillery Soldier of Month

Sp4 Walter A. Grote, of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Infantry Brigade, has been named Battalion Soldier of the Month for February. With this honor goes an award and a three day passs.

Sp4 Grote received the SOM award because of outstanding performance in his job as a computer in the newly organized metro section. An up-to-date knowledge of military affairs and current events clinched his selection.



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The Civilians You Work With

Rebecca Porter is the only woman among 12 education specialists on the Editorial Committee of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

A course material writer since 1955, she converts various phases of The School's instructional problems into extension courses mailed to military students around the world.

A varied background in editing includes jobs at Brookley Air Force Base, Ala., the University of Florida Press, Moody AFB, Ga., and as a special writer for the Disabled American Veteran international publication. She was also society editor of The Bayonet in 1948.



PORTER

Jack H. Blalock has been serving in his present position as purchasing and contracting officer in The Infantry Center's Purchasing and Contracting Office for the past six years. He has been in this type work for over 20 years.

A native of Phenix City, Ala., he studied under the Columbus School System. He also did war-time college work, taking production college courses from the University of Alabama, and logistic and management courses from the Air Force.



BLALOCK

Army Medical Service To Have Lab in Thailand

The Army Medical Service has collaborated in establishing a new medical research unit, the SEATO Medical Research Laboratory, in Bangkok, Thailand, the Army Surgeon General's Office announced recently.

The laboratory has been set up as the U. S. component of the SEATO Medical Research Project to conduct a continuing research program on infectious diseases in the area including cholera, typhoid, hookworm disease, dengue fever, malaria, filariasis, scrub typhus.

Organizationally established as a special activity of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D. C., the U. S. component will be directed by Lt. Col. Oscar Felsenfeld, Medical Corps.

The first research lab of its kind to be set up by the U.S. in Thailand, the new unit is an outgrowth of research efforts by various U. S. government agencies at the request of the Thai government.

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Holy Week Services

Catholic and Protestant personnel of the post will commemorate Holy Week with special worship and Communion services.

On Palm Sunday (March 26) 11 lay readers at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will read the traditional St. Matthew's Passion at 10:30 a.m. Palms will be distributed.

At the Main Post Catholic Chapel, the Blessing of the Palms and the Procession of the Palms will be conducted at the 6:45 a.m. Mass. Palms will be distributed at the 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Masses.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, St. Michael' Episcopal Mission will observe Holy Communion at 12 noon. Masses will be conducted at 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Maundy Thursday (March 30), Protestant services will be conducted at 12 noon and 5:15 p.m. at St. Michael's, and at 7:30 p.m. at Lawson Field Chapel Lutheran Communion:, The Infantry Center Chapel and the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Also at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a High Mass and nocturnal adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Protestant Good Friday (March 31) services include "The Seven Last Words from the Cross" from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel, a service at noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel, and at St. Michael's a service from 12 noon until 3 p.m. and the rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 8 p.m.

Good Friday services for Spanish speaking personnel will be conducted in Building 1074 beginning at 2 p.m.

Services on Good Friday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel include Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 3 p.m., the Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death at 3 p.m., the Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m., with confessions after the Solemn Liturgy and the Stations of the Cross.

St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel will celebrate Holy Saturday (April 1) with Communion at 12 noon and a baptismal service at 4:30 p.m.

At the Main Post Catholic Chapel an Easter Vigil will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday with a Solemn Mass at midnight. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A joint Protestant Easter Sunrise Service will be held Sunday (April 2) at 6:30 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium, after a 15-minute religious concert by The Infantry Center Band. The guest speaker will be Dr. Sidney Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus.

There will be Communion services Easter Sunday at St. Michael's at 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., children of the Mission will present Lenton Mite Box offerings and have an Easter egg hunt.

Both Catholic and Protestant Chapels on the post will follow the regular schedule of Sunday services throughout the day.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 24

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 24, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Jackie Gleason
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 25, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Compass
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 26, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hympscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 U.N. In Action
11:30 Sacred Heart Program
11:45 A Man and His Work
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Great Challenge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 27, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7.30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 28, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Ann Sothern Show
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 29, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Wanted, Dead Or Alive
9:00 Bros. Branagam
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle:
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 30, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie-Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Shaun O'Hoolihan Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tombstone Territory
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 24

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 24, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 25, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Inside Basketball
2:00 NBA Pro Basketball Playoff
4:00 NIT College Basketball
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 All Star Circus
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 26, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:40 Theatre 9
2:30 Radiological Defense
3:00 NBC Opera
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Billy Graham
10:30 Premier Theatre

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 27, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 28, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 "Way of the Cross"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 29, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 "The Real West"
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Bell & Howell SPECIAL
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 30, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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☆ ☆ ☆

THE PHAROAH'S WOMAN, Starring Linda Cristal and John Drew Barrymore. The rivalry Egyptian Prince Ramsisu harbors for his cousin Prince Sabaku brings open warfare when Sabaku refuses to acknowledge Ramsisu as Pharaoh of Egypt. Akis, a Nile village girl, presence harshens the rivalry between the cousins, who fight to obtain her favor.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE FIERCEST HEART, Starring Juliet Prowse, Stuart Whitman, and Raymond Massey. To avoid capture as a British military deserter, Stuart Whitman joins a group of Boer farmers who are willing to trek across a wilderness of African jungle and mountains in search of freedom and a homeland.

☆ ☆ ☆

WINGS OF CHANCE, Starring Jim Brown and Frances Rafferty. Trapped in an uncharted wilderness following an air crash, a bush pilot stakes his life on the frail wings of a wild bird. With metal from the wrecked aircraft, he bands the bird, giving his name and location.

THEATER 1

Fri., Mar. 23-24 — THE CANADIANS
Saturday, Mar. 25 — FOXHOLE IN CAIRO
Saturday, (Matinee) Mar 25 —BATTLE FLAME
Sun-Mon., Mar. 26-27—CIMARRON
Tuesday, Mar. 28 — BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
Wednesday, Mar. 29 — THE PHARAOH'S WOMEN
Thursday, Mar. 30 — THE FIERCEST HEART

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., Mar. 24-25 — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK
Sunday, Mar 26—TROUBLE IN THE SKY
Monday, Mar. 27 — UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS
Tue-Wed., Mar. 28-29 — THE CANADIANS
Thursday, Mar. 30 — FOXHOLE IN CAIRO

THEATER 5

Saturday, Mar. 25 — CRY FOR HAPPY
Sunday, Mar. 26 — BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
Monday, Mar. 27 —WINGS OF CHANCE
Thursday, Mar. 30 —THE CANADIANS

THEATER 6

Friday, Mar. 24 —TROUBLE IN THE SKY
Saturday, Mar. 25 — UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS
Sun-Mon. Mar. 26-27 — THE FIERCEST HEART
Tuesday, Mar. 28 — FOXHOLE IN CAIRO
Wed-Thurs., Mar 29-30 — CIMARRON

THEATER 7

Saturday, Mar. 25 —THE CANADIANS
Sunday, Mar. 26 — CRY FOR HAPPY
Wednesday, Mar. 29 — TROUBLE IN THE SKY

THEATER 9

Saturday, Mar. 25 — THE SECRET PARTNER
Sunday, Mar. 26 — THE CANADIANS
Tuesday, Mar. 2 — WINGS OF CHANCE
Thursday, Mar. 30 —CRY FOR HAPPY

THEATER 11

Friday, Mar. 24 — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO
Saturday, Mar. 25 —THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
Sunday, Mar. 26 — ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK
Wednesday, Mar. 29 — BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY

BOOKS in REVIEW

TOO MANY CLIENTS by Rex Stout. (Viking, 1960)

When the big businessman, who lived in New York's fashionable East 60s but maintained an expensive love-nest in one of New York's worst neighborhoods, is murdered, Nero Wolfe is called in. In fact he is called in three times, the first two times by very wrong people. Hence before he can start to unravel the murder, he has to solve the unique problem of. . . the wrong clients.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE TASTE OF COURAGE by Desmond Flower. (Harper, 1960)

A compilation of writings on World War II, drawing not only from factual but from fictional sources, apparently from the latter where it is felt that these are largely autobiographical and represent the equivalent of actual combat statements. Sources are both Axis and Allied. Sequence is season by season and theater by theater.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE KING FROM ASHTABULA by Vern Sneider. (Putnam, 1960)

The people living on the Nakashima Islands — after U. S. Army rule — vote to determine their future form of government. Recalling their long and glorious history of kingly reigns, six hundred years previous, the citizens decide to restore the monarchy. The bumpy road to new Golden Age makes up this amusing story.

☆ ☆ ☆

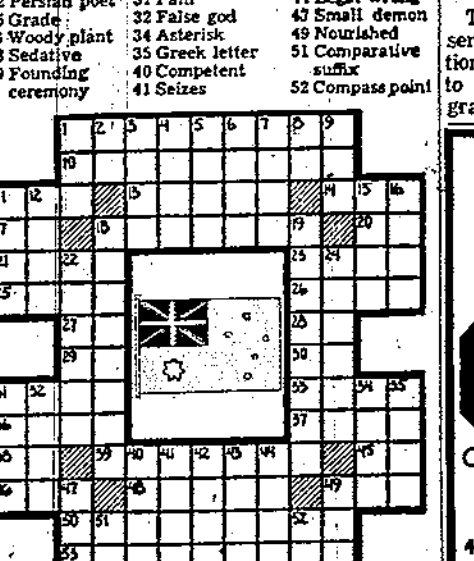
THE CAVALCADE OF BASKETBALL by Alexander M. Weyand. (Macmillan, 1960)

The author describes the invention of basketball by James Naismith, disposes of counterclaims as to its origin, traces its development, and records the colorful deeds of the great teams and players — collegiate, AAU, and professional. Annual All-American teams for each category are included.

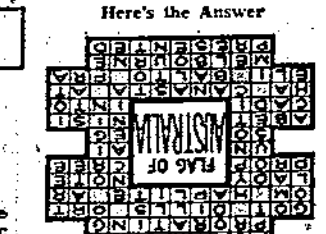
National Banner

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
10 Dividing proportionately
11 Obtained
13 Aromatic plants
14 Fragment of food
17 Mystic ejaculation
18 Kind of granite
20 Area measure
21 Gentlewoman
23 Short letter
25 Let fall
26 Algonquian Indian
27 Not (prefix)
28 Three-toed sloth
29 Thus
30 Exempli gratia (ab.)
31 Encourage
33 Unless
36 Moslem judge
37 Preposition
38 Laughter sound
39 Card game
45 Near
46 High priest
48 Baltimore (ab.)
49 Friar's title
50 —— is one of its large cities
53 Gave

VERTICAL
1 Likely
2 Chaldean city
3 Soft drink
4 Journey
5 Rallentando (ab.)
6 Gudrun's husband
7 Roster
8 It is —— the South Pacific
9 Past
11 —— is one of its resources
12 Persian poet
15 Grade
16 Woody plant
18 Sedative
19 Founding ceremony
22 Drenched
24 Beginning
31 Pain
32 False god
34 Asterisk
35 Greek letter
40 Competent
41 Seizes
42 Century plant
43 Daze
44 Legal wrong
47 Small demon
49 Nourished
51 Comparative suffix
52 Compass point



Here's the Answer



At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dormitory open for the weekend.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows"; theme, "Fancy Feet", Dance contests in Cha - Cha, jitterbug, Waltz, Fox-Trot. Birthday cake and refreshments at intermission honoring servicemen with March birthdays, sponsored by Carpe Diem Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Fellowship Supper and Forum Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of St. Mark Methodist Church.

Monday—International Club, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A "cookout" in the patio; members bring own meats; foreign-born wives of American service men especially invited.

Tuesday — Citizenship class, 7 to 9 p.m., for persons preparing for naturalization. Record Dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Game night, 8 to 11 p.m., ping pong, checkers, and chess.

Thursday—Open house.



FANCY PANTS . . . Eye - catching Gussie Moran heads for a costume ball with her matching set of gold lace panties and gold lace boots. This wow-girl cow - girl gained international fame by wearing lacey pants on the tennis courts of the world.

USO

Club open daily from 11 to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, March 24 D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 25 Birthday Dance — 8 to 11 p.m. If your birthday is in March — this dance is in honor of You! You may be the winner of a Free Phone Call Home! Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents only.

Sunday, March 26 Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical Music Time 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday, March 27 Roller Skate Dancing Lessons—7:30 p.m. T.V.—Table Games

Tuesday, March 28 Game Night Pool —Ping-Pong — Chess — Checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. until noon.
Bridge Instructions (for beginners) for service wives 1 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 30 USO Wives Club 1 p.m. BINGO! Prizes and fun-a plenty! (no charge). All service wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller Skating 8 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

New Books At the Library

Pokrovsky — Science and Technology in Contemporary War (NF)
Maurello — How to Do Paste-Ups and Mechanicals (NF)
House and Garden — House and Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration (NF)
Keepnews — A Pictorial History of Jazz (NF)
O'Casey—Sean O'Casey (NF)
Marric — Gideon's Fire (M)
Keyes — The Chess Players (F)
Treat—Lady Drop Dead (M)
Wright—Eight Men (F)
Troyat—The Seed and the Fruit (F)
Sue — The Wandering Jew (F)
Baudouy — Bruno, King of the Mountain (J)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Dvorak "Serenade in E Major for strings, OP. 22."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
TV PROGRAMS			
Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Post Scout Dogs Give Demonstration

Four canines of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon appeared in an obedience demonstration at a meeting of the Lions Club of Columbus last week in the Ralston Hotel.

The dogs also presented a series of tricks. A demonstration by a sentry dog trained to attack climaxed the program.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga.

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
½ Bar-B-Q CHICKEN 99c
CULPEPPER'S PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-Q
"Jes Ain't Nod Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

See ADVENTURES On ICE
Featuring Wilma and Ed LEARY
Lou Folds • Earl Dunn
Jan Van Ormer • Geo. Kramer
and the Beautiful Skating Bladettes
5 Spectacular Broadway Production Numbers
15 GREAT ACTS
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
MARCH 27 & 28
Performances 4:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. Both Days
MATINEES (General Admission)
Students $1.25
Adults $2.00
EVENINGS (Reserved Seats)
Arena $2.00
Upper Mezzanine $2.00
Lower Mezzanine $2.50
Rink-Side $3.50
Ticket Headquarters At KIRVEN'S
First Avenue Entrance FA 7-1511
Outof Town Order Write Kitty Kay
Tickets also available at: Stephen Bland's Men's Store, Traffic Circle, Kirally's Cross Country Plaza, Herman Moore's Drive-In Appliances and any member of the Columbus Lions Club.
Sponsored by COLUMBUS LIONS CLUB

This Week In History

MARCH 24, 1942 — Pacific Theater established.

MARCH 26, 1958 — Army places in orbit Explorer III, weighing 31 pounds.

MARCH 27, 1941 — President Roosevelt proclaims an unlimited state of national emergency.

MARCH 28, 1943 — II Corps opens drive in Tunisia toward Gabes.

MARCH 29, 1863 — Vicksburg Campaign.

MARCH 30, 1942 — MacArthur designated Allied Supreme Commander, Southwest Pacific Area.

MARCH 31, 1948 — A Soviet blockade of the Western sectors of Berlin begins.



A TROPHY NOBODY WANTS . . . Major Raynold S. Dobak (L), coach of the U.S. Army Rifle Team, and 2nd Lt. Norman R. Bahr of the Air Force Rifle Team discuss ways to avoid winning the "Carrot" Perpetual Trophy. Established last year, the trophy is presented to the losing team in the Army-Air Force Training match held here each spring. The award derives from the age-old practice of dangling a carrot in front of a balky mule to get him to move.

FAMOUS WORDS

When we have practiced good actions awhile they become easy; when they are easy, we take pleasure in them: when they please us, we do them frequently: and then, by frequency of act, they grow into a habit.—Tillotson

Chuckles

"Is your husband on a liquid diet?"

"No, he eats a few pretzels."

☆ ☆ ☆

A Scotsman came into a barber shop. "How much do you charge for a haircut?" he asked.

"One dollar," answered the barber.

"How much do you charge for a shave?"

"Fifty cents."

"All right," said the Scotsman, shave my head."

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Two tonsils lived in a drunk's throat.

"Hey, where are we?" asked one.

"We must be in Capistrano," answered the other. "Here comes another swallow."

☆ ☆ ☆

He: "Do you like winter sports?"

She: "I certainly do. Especially if they have money."

ICEBOXES TO ESKIMOS

If Alan Robertson, of London, ever wants to expand his business he could sell ice boxes to Eskimos. Right now he makes his living exporting lions from overpopulated British zoos to certain countries of Africa.

Turkish NCOs Attend TIS

Three NCO's of the Turkish Army are attending the Radio Maintenance Course at The Infantry School, to receive training in supervising communication sections of an Infantry unit in installation, operation and maintenance of communication equipment.

Three enlisted men are MSgt Fahrettin Yalcin, MSgt Sevket Yesil and SSc Yasar Ulusoy.

The purpose of the course is to train enlisted personnel to perform organizational maintenance of field type radio equipment and associated electronic equipment of Infantry units.

The three Turkish NCO's have been in the U.S. since the middle of January and will return to Turkey in April when the course is completed.

Four Presented Life P-TA Memberships

Four individuals who have made significant contributions to the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association were recently presented life memberships in the organization.

Recipients were Capt. A. G. Norris, vice president of the association last year and current membership chairman; Mrs. John B. Holt, secretary of the association; Miss Martha Hoskins, music teacher at the children's schools, who has participated in producing the P-TA Christmas program for the past eight years, and H. Boyd Israel, principal of Wilbur School, which has had 100 per cent P-TA membership for the last two years.

MUSCOGEE TV
Channel 9
• PREMIER THEATER (Sunday 10:30 PM)
• LOCKUP (Thursday 9:00 PM)
• SPORTS (Tuesday 6:40 PM)
MUSCOGEE
CHEVROLET
1501 1st Ave. FA 2-0631

RADFORD AUTO PARTS
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev. Dodge, Plv. — $14.95
BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-0403 Nights MU 9-0912

COMPLETE SELLOUT! On All USED CARS
Come Down And See The Tremendous Bargains!
SOUTHLAND MOTORS
Dealers for Mercury-Lincoln, Comet, English Ford
4th Ave & 12th St. FA 2-4445

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

RUCKER'S
Beautiful Selection Of Late Model Cars
easter specials
60 OLDS Super '88' Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Electric Seats and Windows, White Walls . . . $2695
59 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires . . . $2295
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Turboglide, Radio & Heater, Easter Egg Yellow, White Walls . . . $1695
59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Cruise-matic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Green & White, White Wall Tires . . . $1795
58 OLDS Super '88' Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Walls . . . $1595
58 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Walls . . . $1595
57 OLDS '88' Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Electric Seat and Windows . . . $1595
57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Tutone, White Walls . . . $995
56 OLDS '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Black & White, White Wall Tires . . . $895
Many Others To Choose From!
RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
1314-5th Ave. Used Car Dept. FA 3-6988

1961 FORD TRADE-IN'S
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
60 FORD '6' Fairlane, 4-Door, Green, Radio and Heater . . . $1595
56 CADILLAC El Dorado Convertible, White, Hydramatic, Power Brakes & Steering, Radio & Heater . . . $1395
56 FORD '8' Country Squire 4-Door, Air Condition, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater . . . $895
55 FORD '6' Custom 4-Dr., Blue, Overdrive, Radio and Heater . . . $495
VICTORY DRIVE LOT
60 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Air Condition, Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater, Power Brakes & Steering, Tutone Paint . . . $3695
59 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Heater, Red, Clean . . . $1295
58 RAMBLER 4-Door, Blue, Heater . . . $995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic . . . $1295
HARDAWAY
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

Complete MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Everything For Your Car
HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.
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Jewish Personnel to Observe Passover March 31-April 8

Jewish personnel on post will observe the Passover from sunset March 31 through sunset April 8.

The schedule for the season includes a Passover Seder at 6:45 p.m. March 31 at Okinawa Mess, Bldg. 2754; Passover and Sabbath services at 9 a.m. April 1 and 2 at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071; Passover and Sabbath services at 8 p.m. April 7 at the Jewish Center, and Passover and Sabbath services and a Yizkor memorial service, beginning at 9 a.m. April 8 at the Jewish Center.

Wives of Jewish personnel attended a special class on the background of the Passover last week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Berman. The class includes the history of the annual religious event and suggestions for a meaningful celebration of the occasion in the home.

Reservations for the Passover Seder should be made before March 27 by telephoning the Jewish Center, 5-1894.

The Seder is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Columbus Armed Services Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Baltimore Serve-A Committee, a division of the Welfare Board, under the auspices of the post chaplain.

It is traditional for Jewish personnel to spend the Passover with their families and worship together in family groups, whehever possible. It is also customary for devout Jewish families to invite to their homes, members of the Jewish faith who cannot return to their own homes for the Passover.

Arrangements are being made in Columbus and Atlanta to provide this home hospitality for single Jewish personnel at Fort Benning, according to Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Sharge), Jewish chaplain.

The Passover commemorates the struggle of the early Israelites for freedom after 210 years of slavery in ancient Egypt. In the year 1300 B.C., Moses led his people out of Egypt; after a long period of opposition from Pharoah, Rameses II.

The events connected with the Exodus of the Israelites are commemorated throughout the Passover observance.

The traditional Seder (order) is both a family meal and a worship service, with prayers, songs and blessings performed in a given order, established and recorded in the Haggadah, an ancient book whose oldest portions date back at least 2,500 years.

The special foods on the Seder table have a particular significance to the Jewish people, commemorating some event connected with the Exodus.

The unleavened matzoth represents the bread the Jews ate on their hurried flight from Egypt when they could not wait for the bread to rise. Bitter herbs are symbolic of the bitterness of slavery. The haroses mixture represents the mortar with which the Jews made brick for Pharoah's great cities.

The shank bone is a reminder of the paschal lamb offered as a sacrifice in the Temple of Jerusalem during the spring pilgrimage of the Hebrews. Roasted egg is a symbol of the freewill offering made during the sacrifice.

Parsley or watercress is served to represent the continual rebirth of growing things.

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Complete Brake Reline Includes Lining and Labor
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS or CB&T CHARGE
ASTRA GUARANTEE OUR BRAKE LINING IS GUARANTEED NOT TO WEAR OUT AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR, WHEN INSTALLED IN ACCORD WITH OUR RECOMMENDATIONS
ASTRA BRAKE SHOPS
417-4th Avenue
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Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Sunday

Stock Reduction Sale!
1961 OLDSMOBILE
As Low As $2280
Delivered In Columbus Including Radio & Heater
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Check These Cars - Check These Prices - Then See Us.
57 OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater . . . $1095
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power . . . $895
56 MERCURY Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater . . . $695
58 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater . . . $695
55 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater . . . $695
59 RENAULT Dauphine, 4-Door, Heater, Straight Shift . . . $795
58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Clean . . . $1095
54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, New Motor, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission . . . $495
COLEMAN'S USED CARS
Charlie Coleman, Owner
935 Benning Road MU 9-4956

HEADQUARTERS FOR Lightweight Motorcycles AND Scooters
Authorized Dealer For:
• Norton • Zundapp • Sachs • Ducati
ALL TYPES OF SMALL ENGINES REBORED
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WAC OF THE MONTH . . . Spc Patricia Randall copped WAC of the Month honors for the month of March. At present she works at the dental clinic at Dispensary A.

Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Ladies Club Hears WACs

Two members of the Women's Army Corps on post spoke on their military careers at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Chattahoochee Valley yesterday.

They are MSgt Lillian McCabe, chief clerk of The Infantry Center information Section, and Sgt. Eleanor Hunter, who is assigned to the School Personnel Branch, Infantry Center G-1 Section.

DECORATOR COLORS

The New York Department of Sanitation has announced that it is testing a new color for its garbage trucks: "a soft, golden yellow."

-OUR GOAL-
Is To Sell 20 PLYMOUTHS & VALIANTS BETWEEN NOW and APRIL 1st!
HERE'S PROOF
1961 VALIANT Heater and Defroster, Electric Windshield Wipers, Alternator, Safety Rim Wheels, Oil Filter. $1897
1961 PLYMOUTH Heater and Defroster, Alternator, Electric Windshield Wipers, Oil Filter, Safety Rim Wheels. $2045
We Sell 'em — We Service 'em
It's Easy To Trade At
"Your Exclusive Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant Dealer"
Alison-Hutton Co.
"41 Years With Chrysler"
13th St. & 10th Ave. East End Viaduct
Open Nights 'til 9
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OUR FIRST SALE
Open Thursday & Friday Night This Week 'Til 9 P.M.
That's Right, We have just been in Business in Columbus only a few weeks and we would like to take this opportunity to let you see for yourself the Wonderful Buys that we have to offer during "OUR FIRST SALE"
ALL CARS IN STOCK REDUCED!
HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR "BEST BUYS"
— DON'T BUY ANYWHERE UNTIL YOU GET OUR DEAL —
PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY!
60 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow & Tinted Glass. Solid White. Like New. $3195
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, V8, Standard Transmission, & Heater. Solid Black. Extra Clean. $1995
60 CORVAIR 4-Door "700, Standard Transmission & Heater. Solid Blue. Extra Clean. $1595
60 FORD 2-Door Galaxie, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls. Tu-Tone Blue. Extra Clean. $1995
59 PONTIAC 4-Door Starchief, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater & Power Steering. Blue & White. Real Sharp. $1795
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Impala, V8, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. Solid White. Like New. $1895
59 FORD 2-Door Galaxie, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering. Green & White. Real Sharp. $1795
58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Biscayne, V8, Radio, Heater, & Powerglide. Solid Green. Extra Clean. $1195
58 FORD 4-Door 9-Passenger Country Sedan. V8. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Power Steering. Real Sharp. $1295
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic. $995
IDEAL 2ND CARS!
GOOD TRANSPORTATION
51 PONTIAC, Nice $175
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door . . $295
54 FORD 2 & 4 Drs. . . . $395
54 CHEVROLET 2-Door . . $395
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door . . $495
55 FORD 2-Door $495
55 MERCURY 4-Door $495
56 MERCURY 2-Dr. H'top $595
FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL MAY!
AUTO MARKETS INC.
3305 Victory Dr. MU 9-7806
See or Call William A. Bryant or Ralph E. Manuel (Lt. Col., Ret.)

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

AUTO

1958 ALLSTATE (Vespa) motor scooter, 3,000 miles, all accessories, $150. See Capt. Worrell, First Det., 2nd Student Bat.

'52 PONTIAC station wagon, hydramatic, radio, heater. Call FA 3-5010 after 7 p.m.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Will accept Volkswagen sedan in trade. MU 9-8705.

1955 FORD Victoria, radio, heater. $450.00 or best offer. LI 4-3731 office; LI 5-2536 residence.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. A bargain! $255. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave., FA 2-5400.

1950 DeSOTO 4-door. Very nice! $149. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. $1545. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1960 FALCON four-door, radio, heater, TS, low mileage. Must sell, small equity and assume payments. Call LI 5-1417 or LI 5-2289 after 5 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS
On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway. Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

'55 FORD Fairlane. In good condition. Call FA 7-2668 or FA 7-8983.

1957 FORD — Thunderbird Motor, straight stick. $650. FA 3-4881.

FOR SALE: convertible hardtop for TR-3 (Triumph). Call FA 2-0631 or FA 7-3842. Mr. Allen.

REAL ESTATE

SELL or will trade equity in new house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, separate living room and dining room, for late model car. FA 3-7474.

TWO bedroom brick. Sacrifice $1500 equity for $500 or car. Assume $9,100 balance, $69.38 month. Near Brown Avenue school. FA 2-7097.

WANT SMALL HOUSE PAYMENTS? Trade in your home to us, or buy this nice 2 bedroom home with half-acre fenced lot, close in. Approved by FHA for $8,000 sale price. Payments only $62 monthly. You may even end up with some cash in the trade. Call Myron Hamiton or Demar McEathern, Realtors, FA 7-7482.

SEE
ROSEWOOD
2 'TIL DARK DAILY
Buena Vista Road just beyond City Limits. See signs.
FHA AND 100% GI LOANS
Jefferson Company
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ATTENTION
WARRANT OFFICERS
LIEUTENANTS & CAPTAINS
If you are looking for a new home to be bought with FHA loan, close to Benning, James B. Key School . . . do not buy until you see me. BOB CARTER, HOME, FA 2-8405, OFFICE, FA 4-3404.
BOB CARTER, INC.
DAY FA 4-3404 NIGHTS FA 2-8405

REAL ESTATE

EDGEWOOD
TERRACE
OPEN DAILY 2 'TIL 7
Best homes in Columbus in $12,000 price range. 100 percent G.I. loans. See furnished model home today.
E-5's QUALIFY
Out Forrest Road one block past Edgewood School, turn right, follow signs.
Jefferson Company
REALTORS
1133-13th Street Dial FA 2-5554

HOT
$48.75 PER MO.
and $8 per month for taxes and insurance, makes this 3 bedroom home a HOT BUY! Located on tree shaded lot, convenient to Benning. This home will be completely redecorated and is priced at $8,250 with $50 down and the balance of $300 at closing. CALL: EVERETT OLIVER, RES. MU 9-2603
DON PINKSTON, RES. FA 7-6478
OFFICE FA 4-3466
THE LEWIS COMPANY
1604 Wynnton Realtors FA 4-3466

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

Three bedroom brick, carport. Large corner lot, near St. Mary's School. Equity and assume GI Loan. $79 monthly. MU 7-0649.

Six room house on 100 x 200 lot. $8,000. CY 8-4975.

8 ROOM HOME
Lot 100 x 292. Located in Edgewood. Only $6,900. $800 down, $61 per month. Call
Malcolm Hinson FA 3-0841
PICKARD REALTY CO.
1675 Lumpkin Rd. Realtors MU 9-1346

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES LISTINGS RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col (Ret) FA 7-9623.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23 12th Street FA 7-6527

THREE bedroom home located in front of James B. Key Elementary School, 3 minutes from Fort Benning. Has patio, carport, laundry & storage room, built-in air conditioning, fenced yard, exposed beams in living room. Pay small equity and assume $87.00 monthy payments. 2503 Broadmoor Dr., or call MU 9-1812.

TRAVEL

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

WANTED: Riders from here to California, leaving 28 March by way of Highway 80 and 66. Call CY 8-2410.

RENTALS

2336 Bond Ave. 2 BR fenced yard	$75
1511 Faye Ave. 3 BR	$80
3834 Millie Dr. 3 BR	$85
212 Thornton Dr. 2 BR, S&R	$65
4613-19th Ave. 3 BR, fenced yard	$85
3637 Ida Dr. 3 BR	$90
42 Berkley, 2 BR	$65
301 Wayside Dr. 3 BR, S&R	$85
3026 Plantation, 3 BR	$110
2722 Blan St. 2 BR	$95
3018 Walker St. 2 BR	$70
2306 Beatrice Ave. 3 BR, S&R	$90
4453 Pate Dr. 3 BR	$90
2322 Bond Ave. 2 BR furnished	$90
212 Thornton Dr. furn. 2 BR	$70

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-2631

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
Two Bedroom, S & R $62
FURNISHED
Three Room Apt. Near Benning $55
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

APT. FURNISHED

TWO 3 room apartments, newly decorated. Everything private. Near Wynnton shopping section. $55.00 and $60.00 monthly. 1112 Lawyers Lane, FA 2-3904.

DUPLEX apartment, 3 rooms nicely furnished. Private bath, entrance. 2815 Waverly Avenue. Call FA 2-2006.

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment in Morningside, $40 per month. Call FA 3-5856 or FA 7-4016.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen-dining room, private bath, telephone. Adults. 1526-3rd Avenue, FA 3-4670.

UPSTAIRS apartment; 3 rooms and bath, utilities furnished. Private entrance. Excellent neighborhood. Call FA 2-5700 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-8556 838 2nd FA 7-6627

DUPLEX 4 room furnished apartment, completely private. FA 2-2836, weekdays after 6. 1703-39th Street.

Extra nice, one bedroom brick duplex, large living room and kitchen, water furnished. 2830 Paris Drive. Phone FA 2-4664.

ST. ELMO: exceptionally nice large 4 room duplex apartment, $75. 2920-17th Avenue. Phone FA 2-3633.

BUSINESS RENTALS

TEXACO Service Station and garage. Excellent location. 3100 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-9951.

HOUSES FURNISHED

NICELY furnished 3 room house, automatic washing machine. $50. Apply 4214 Sherwood Ave. FA 2-2749.

CLEAN newly painted 2 bedroom brick home. Convenient to Ft. Benning and Circle Shopping Center. Ideal for student officer. 40 Matthews Drive. FA 2-3888.

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DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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This is the question of perplexed and troubled parents. They know that "Johnny's educational future and self confidence will depend largely on his ability to read and comprehend.
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A new, thoroughly tested reading course has helped hundreds of these children. Let it help your child, too. Requires only 15 minutes of instruction a day in the privacy of your own home.
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MASSEY
COLLEGE
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Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, split level, family room and garage, two baths, $115. Phone LI 5-3715.

THREE bedroom home. 3235 Morris Road. Near school. $75. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Phone MU 9-8511.

BENNING HILLS: 2 bedroom house across from school. Fenced in backyard, attic storage. Clean. Stove and refrigerator furnished. MU 9-7386.

COLORED RENTALS

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.

JOB WANTED, FEM.

WILL do babysitting day or night. 112-7th Street. FA 4-5811.

MISC.

BICYCLES: two 20-inch, one English and one 26-inch. Very reasonable. Shell Station, 3000 Buena Vista Rd., MU 9-9395.

RUGS 47c

Throw Rugs 21"x32"	$1.45
Bedroom Shoes, all sizes	$1.00
Spreads	$4.95

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"Shop at Wynnton Shopping Center"
2109 Wynnton Road FA 3-6285

TAPE RECORDERS, Norelco 400, Stereo-Mono 2 & 4 track record and playback, both speakers, mike, and tapes included. 2 weeks old, must sell, asking $350, can finance. LI 5-1417 or LI 5-2289 after 5 p.m.

OFFICERS greens (1 set), and blues (1 set), coat 38, trousers 30-31, caps 7½. Asking $100 for both. Call LI 5-2289 after 5 p.m.

WILLIAMS PIANOS MARCH Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

Surestop Fish Bait. Open 5 A.M. Rear Parking. Motor Rentals—Sales: Expert Outboard Service. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

ONE TON RCA-Whirlpool air conditioner, used 3 months. Excellent condition. Must sell. LI 4-1828.

SPECIAL and ready made rubber stamps, delivered in 24 hours. Military marking stamp, special price on unit orders. Call for information and price. MU 9-6398.

FOR SALE: German carriage, play pen with pad and car seat. Phone LI 4-2500 after 5:30.

FIVE Ford Taunus oil filters. Phone MU 9-7481.

WANTED TO BUY

NAZI German medals, uniforms, etc. Lt. Wands, MU 9-4891.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED TO Buy or trade. Guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands. 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning. Telephone MU 9-4891.

TOP dollar paid for used furniture, marble top furniture, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOFAS, $4.95
Bedroom suites, $79.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Bicycles $6.95. Dinettes $16.95. Wringer washers, $19.95. Matched luggage, $14.95. Fans, $4.95. Stoves, $18.95. Bookcases, $7.95. Refrigerators, $39.95. Playpens, $8.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

CROSLEY Frigidaire, gas range, chest of drawers, double spool bed and springs. FA 7-2973.

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BENDIX
DELUXE DRYER
A-1 Condition
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Fun-filled — carefree days afloat. How wonderful they can be if you start right —right motor, right boat, right equipment for your family's fullest pleasure and safety.
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"SPECIAL"
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DOLPHIN MARINE
On Expressway Accross From St. Francis Hospital
FA 4-2255 Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

MOTORCYCLES

TRIUMPH Tiger 110 series 650 for sale, $400. Call MU 9-6489.

1959 Cruiseaire motorscooter. Windshield, buddy seat and helmet included. MU 9-7399.

SPORTSMAN'S Short Track Motorcycle Races Sunday, March 26, Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, Phenix City, Alabama. Time Trials 1:30, Races 2:30. Admission $1.00.

1956 ALLSTATE scooter. In outstanding mechanical condition. OK for Post safety inspection. Call MU 7-0533, 133-A Kessler Drive, Fort Benning.

PIAGGIO Italian motor scooter. Excellent condition. Over 100 miles per gallon. Many extras. Selling for $150. LI 5-4335.

UNFUR. APTS.

Five room apartment; 1123 Lawyers Lane. Convenient to churches, shopping centers. Call FA 7-8382.

WHO CAN DO IT



UPHOLSTERING

TWO piece living room suite in nylon, $59.95; with foam rubber cushions, $69.95. FA 7-5507.

ANTIQUE love seat for sale. Just finished upholstering and rejointing. For fine upholstering come by BECKNELL UPHOLSTERING, 1107 Thirtieth St. or telephone FA 7-8743.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll. MU 9-1672 or MU 9-0636.

INCOME TAX

DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared. 3206-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-0386; home CY 8-6439.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1232.

BILL's Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Open 'til 9 p.m. Call for evening appointment. FA 2-4778. 1326-4th Ave.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Reasonable rates. Call F. E. Dunbar, MU 9-4091, 26 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills, after 5:30 p.m. week-days; anytime Saturday, Sunday.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With
BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

SEWING

PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4174.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

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Please run the folowing ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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PETS

IDEAL Easter Gift! Long haired Dachshund puppies, AKC, $35. LI 5-2335.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

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STUD Service — AKC parti colored Toy Pekingese. LI 5-3305.

Loveable Chinese Pugs, 8 weeks; fawns; sired by De Brays Ch. Green Cord. Excellent show stock. See at 1012-31st St. 5 P.M.—9 P.M. Not shown on Sundays.

FRENCH POODLES
AKC champion sired. Toys, Champagne and Apricots. MU 9-4972.

BOARDING all dogs, yard breaking limited number of bird dogs. Modern sanitation facilities. Call Payne's Kennels, CY 7-1083.

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS open for registered physical and occupational therapists. Call FA 7-8630 for interview.

Musical Instruments

BABY grand piano. Excellent tone. German make. Must sacrifice. MU 9-1077.

AUTOS WANTED

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked or burned cars. Any make, any model. Ace Morris Auto Wrecking, 800-9th Avenue, FA 3-4881.

HELP WANTED MALE

E'5s AND UP
Part time salesmen, hours to suit you, unlimited earnings. Must have late model car and be willing to work. For appointment for interview, phone MU 9-4290, Mr. Lunceford before 5:30; after, call MU 9-3958.

REPRESENT Bickerstaff Chevrolet Company, Buena Vista, Ga., for extra earnings. Contact Col. Bickerstaff (Retired), MI 9-3265.

INSURANCE

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 28 and above. Col S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low down payment.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

GAME BIRDS

BOB WHITE QUAIL for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

Mobile Homes For Sale

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 912 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3710.

Real Estate Wanted

Looking for 3 bedroom home. Brick with carport, optional. Close to Benning, to take over payments. MU 9-5159.

Miss K. DeYoung In Stunt Night

Miss Kathleen DeYoung, daughter of Col. & Mrs. Edward M. DeYoung, took part in the stunt night program for the sohpomore class at Wesleyan College.

Stunt night, a traditional competition between classes, was held last week in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium on the campus.

Sponsored by the campus YWCA, proceeds from stunt night benefit the Emmett Johnson Scholarship Fund.

The stunt night program was the climax to the annual Parents Day program at Wesleyan.



RANGER CAMP VISITOR . . . Major Gen. Robert H. Terrill (R), commander of the Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, is greeted by Col. Bernard Teeters, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, during a recent visit by the general to the Florida Ranger Camp. The Ranger Camp is located on an Eglin auxiliary field.

Gossima Top Game In 19th Century

By Pfc Leif Farne

Gossima? What in the world is that? A new space development perhaps, or maybe the latest secret weapon of the Army?

Gossima is not the name of something just developed. It is an old name, a name now forgotten, but what it stood for is still with us today, ever growing in popularity. Gossima is the name attributed to a game back in the 19th century.

The game grew in popularity, until Parker Brothers in New England deveoped it further, and in 1890 started manufacture of complete sets of equipment for the game. They called it ping-pong, after the sound the ball made going from paddle to paddle.

The ping pong sets put out by the Parker Brothers were not the end, as you well know. In 1926, a group of men representing different countries met in Berlin, Germany, and founded the International Table Tennis Federation.

This changed the name ping pong, which was a trade-mark, to table tennis, although the name ping pong is still in wide use. Later the U. S. Tennis Association was formed, and held their first Championship Matches in 1932.

Table tennis today, a fast moving sport can be enjoyed at any one of your Army service clubs. Service Club 1, located on the main post, has scheduled tourneys every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Shootin' Lawyer

A lawyer from Tenneseee who had never fired an M-1 rifle before in his life qualified as an expert marksman on the Trainfire Range here last week. He is 1st Lt. Joe M. McAfee, a Judge Advocate General Corps officer assigned to Detachment 24, 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Lt. McAfee, who scored on 82 of 112 targets, is attending the officer orientation course at The School.

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FORD FALCON
4-Door, Black, Deluxe Trim, Radio & Heater, White Walls, Wheel Covers, 170 CID Motor.
$250 Discount
VICTORY DRIVE
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$58 Per Month
Immediate Delivery
Choice of Color
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DRAG IT IN OR PUSH IT IN, MILLER PONTIAC WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL ANYWHERE. JUST ASK ANY ONE OF THE THOUSANDS OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
YOUR 1st PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL MAY

59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Custom Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, V-8, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 59-50-BRA.
Down $240 — Price $1395

57 MERCURY 4-Door Montclair Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-8-B.
Down $200 — Price $995

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Ivory, White Wall Tires, Clean. STOCK No. 61-87-A.
Down $400 — Price $2095

60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Tutone Green and White. Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-161-A.
Down $400 — Price $2295

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-149-A2.
Down $400 — Price $1995

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. T61-92-A.
Down $300 — Price $1695

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-150-A.
Down $200 — Price $995

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Like New. STOCK No. 61-141-B.
Down $200 — Price $995

60 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Door Sedan, Heater. STOCK No. P 60-388-R.
Down $295 — Price $1295

59 OPEL Rekord 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Electric Clutch. Clean, STOCK No. 60-437-ARA.
Down $200 — Price $995

58 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. T61-114B.
Down $200 — Price $800

60 FORD 2-Door Sunliner Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, 7,000 Actual Miles. Whitewall Tires, Just Like New. STOCK No. T61-200-A.
Down $400 — Price $2095

59 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid Red with White Top. Whitewall Tires, Clean. STOCK No. 59-555-R.
Down $400 — Price $1995

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-140-A.
Down $400 — Price $1995

57 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, New Top, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 60-315-BR.
Down $300 — Price $1095

55 CADILLAC Convertible '62' Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White with Black Top. STOCK No. 61-91-B.
Down $100 — Price $795

58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Custom Suburban Station Wagon, Heater, Push Button Drive, 28,000 Actual Miles, Tutone. STOCK No. 61-188-A.
Down $300 — Price $1095

58 FORD Fairlane '500', Retractable Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Fordomatic, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. 61-121-B1.
Down $300 — Price $1295

57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Extra Nice. STOCK No. 61-27-B.
Down $230 — Price $895

56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Very Nice. STOCK No. 60110-AR.
Down $200 — Price $750

55 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick. STOCK No. 59-231-RA.
Down $100 — Price $350

55 PONTIAC "870" 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. STOCK No. T61-164-B.
Down $100 — Price $350

55 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone White Tires. STOCK No. T61-132-B.
Down $100 — Price $395

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Solid Ivory, Clean, Low Miles. STOCK No. 61-93-A.
Down $300 — Price $1795

57 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door, Straight Stick, Radio, Heater. STOCK No. 61-176-A.
Down $200 — Price $695



REMEMBER Your First Payment Not Due Until May!
STATE SIDE AND OVERSEAS FINANCING!
Jack Day - Ray Flaherty - Homer White
Bill Hunt, Used Car Manager
MILLER PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive Dial MU 9-6730

You are cordially invited — to our . . .

OPEN HOUSE

from 2—6 p.m., Sunday, March 26th.

Just come in ond browse, No sales will be made

this is a prelude to our

SPRING SHOW

. . . which will be held

Monday, March 27, to Saturday, April 1, 6 p.m.

You will be pleased by the wonderful collection of furniture and accessories we have on display. There are 100 rooms tastefully decorated with what's new in furniture and accessories.

Our recent addition of 48 rooms is devoted to the Special needs of the young homemaker who demands the best on a limited budget. Having this in mind we purchased only furniture and accessories that is designed right, made rght, and priced irght. You will have to see this to believe . . .

REMEMBER at HINSON GALLERIES you buy at cash prices and only pay 6% per year on the unpaid balance.

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1208-24th 13th Avenue Phone FA 7-3671

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 29 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1961 FORT BENNING, GA. 40 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

Progress During 54 Years Noted on TIS Anniversary

(This is the first of a two-part outline of the missions and personnel of The Infantry School's Instructor Training Course conducted by the office of the Director of Instruction. The second and final article will appear next week — Editor)

"Teaching — like any art — comes naturally to a few, can be acquired by many, but may be improved only with practice." On this basic premise the Instructor Training Course was established.

The excellence of instruction at The Infantry School is due to the high standards maintained in the Instructor Training Course. No instructor assigned to the Infantry School teaches unless he has successfully completed this course.

The officers and enlisted men who comprise the Instructor Training Section are experts in the fields of lesson organization, speech, and presentation techniques.

This Instructor Training Course falls under the supervision of Col. William H. Birdsong Jr., the director of instruction.

Actually, the section, headed by Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters has a fourfold mission. The primary mission is the training of new instructors. Not "qualification of new instructors" for that would imply that all who attend the course become qualified. This is far from the fact. Even under ideal conditions there exists about a 20 per cent attrition rate.

Other Missions

A secondary mission is the professional assistance to departments on instructional matters. This includes everything from advice in organization of material to recommendations for the selection of training aids, which brings us to the next mission.

The third mission is that of experimentation and selection of new training aids — devices and techniques.

The fourth responsibility of

(See REPORT, Page 2).



HENRY CABOT LODGE
Will Remain at Post Overnight

Henry Cabot Lodge Speaks Here April 7

Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations, will visit Fort Benning April 6 and 7 to address officer career classes at The Infantry School.

He will speak on "The United Nations" at 10 am. April 7 in the Main Theater. Faculty and staff officers of The Infantry School and Infantry Center also will attend.

Mr. Lodge is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Aviation Command at 12 p.m. Thursday. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School will host an official reception for the visitor at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

An official luncheon given by Gen. Harris in the Main Officers' Open Mess the following day will precede Mr. Lodge's departure from the post.

Mr. Lodge recently was named consultant on international affairs for Time, Life, Inc. He is a major general in the Army Reserve.

A 1924 graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Lodge received a bachelor of laws degree from Northeastern University in Boston in 1938. He worked on the Boston Evening Transcript in 1923 and the New York Herald Tribune in 1924.

After serving two terms as a member of the Massachusetts General Court, he was elected to the U. S. Senate from Massachusetts in 1936. Re-elected in 1942, he was the first senator to resign to enter the service in World War II.

An active Army Reserve officer since 1926, Mr. Lodge served as a major with the First American Tank Detachment in the British Eighth Army in Libya in 1942. He served in Italy in 1944. Promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, he was in Southern France, Rhine and Southern Germany in 1944-1945.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, six battle stars, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Mr. Lodge was re-elected to the Senate in 1946 for a term ending in 1953. He was campaign manager for President Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election and the following year became U. S. representative to the UN and the Security Council.

Enjoys World Wide Esteem

The Infantry School will celebrate it's 54th anniversary tomorrow. Conceived as the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., in 1907, six years later it's name was changed to The Infantry School of Arms and it was moved to Fort Sill, Okla.

It was not until 1918 that The Infantry School was relocated at Fort Benning. And it was Col. Henry E. Eames, first commandant of The Infantry School in it's new location, who was responsible for a proposal to situate The Infantry School of Arms on a permanent tract nine miles southeast of Columbus.

Although funds were not yet authorized Col. Eames and Major John Paul Jones, his construction quartermaster, constructed a temporary camp for several hundred men in only seven days. The citizens of Columbus were largely responsible for this feat by giving their cooperation.

GRADUATES

The first class to graduate from The Infantry School of Arms at Benning was a class of 161 West Point graduates, who completed the course here in February, 1919.

Since it's transfer here The Infantry School has had 288,111 graduates from it's courses designed to increase the proficiency and learning of Infantry officers and selected enlisted personnel.

Airborne training was introduced in 1940 under the auspices of The Infantry School and 204,425 men have become Airborne-qualified in the period

(See 54 YEARS, Page 2)

Easter Greetings

I wish to extend greetings and best wishes to all personnel at Fort Benning during this Easter season.

In a world striving to decide which philosophy of life is to win the loyalty of mankind, let us be strong and courageous in the spiritual lessons of this season. It is my hope that we shall be true to the heritage from which our Nation draws her strength.

I trust that each of you will enjoy the privilege of attending the services of your choice at this traditional time of hope for a free world where all men may find peace and happiness.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Three Stars, 1 Corps Post Proposed For Gen. Harris

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School since April, 1960, has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant general by President Kennedy, and named as the next commanding general of I Corps in Korea.

The promotion must be confirmed by the Senate.

In the I Corps post, Gen. Harris will succeed Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., who has been announced to succeed Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon as commanding general of Sixth Army. Gen. Cannon will retire August 31.

Also nominated for promotion by the president was Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., deputy commanding general of Eighth Army in Korea, who has been marked for four-star rank.

Gen. Meloy served as assistant commandant of The Infantry School in 1951, and as Commandant from January, 1953 to June, 1954. He is slated to command Eighth Army on the retirement of Gen. Carter B. Magruder on June 30.

Gen. Harris was deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training at Continental Army Command before coming to The Infantry Center. He was promoted to major general in December, 1955.

Monday is Summer Uniform Time



Military personnel at Fort Benning will change from winter to summer uniforms on Monday.

The first Monday in April is announced as the changeover date by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

For summer, officers are required to have Army tan and Army khaki uniforms. Enlisted men must have khaki uniforms and are authorized to purchase Army tans. For enlisted summer wear Army tan is authorized on an optional basis.

Personnel Excused For Church

Fort Benning military personnel, including students attending The Infantry School, may be excused from assigned duties and classes today to attend church services, Infantry Center and Infantry School officials have announced.

There will be no Easter academic holiday at The Infantry School. The two officer career classes had spring holidays March 18 through 26.

The Fort Benning Children's Schools will have holidays March 31 and April 3, according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, school superintendent.

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(Thank You For Continuing)

Report

tle section is the maintenance of instructional standards. This is accomplished by personal contacts with the various instructional departments and through a system of follow-up inspections whereby the members of the Instructor Training Section observe each of their graduate instructors in action.

Personnel

Major Raymond G. Wilson is deputy chief of the section and in addition, The Infantry School TV project officer. This duty requires recommendations for the programming, planning and continuing study of TV as a teaching device.

This project lies within the ITS scope of experimenting with new training techniques as well as devices. TV is but one of the many devices being examined for possible inclusion in The Infantry School Instructor's arsenal for better instruction which includes cellomatic (a double vugraph projector capable of "fading" in and out, horizontal and vertical "wipes", vignetting, etc); technimation (showing flow and linear movement), fluorescent or black light effects and other dramatic ways of making Infantry instruction vivid and lasting.

Capt. John C. Royles (unc.) tions as the expert in testing procedures and programs of instruction. In addition he devotes considerable attention to classroom management problems such as creating and maintaining a more compatible classroom environment for learning.

Capt. Mack M. McGahee is the authority on lesson planning, preparation of lesson outlines, and control of interest. Proper detailed lesson planning is receiving schoolwide emphasis and appears to have finally come into its own.

Capt. Bernard D. Wheeler, the section's expert in the field of speech, is in constant demand for recordings and programs where effective speaking is needed. Capt. Wheeler is also the administrative and operations officer for the section, which involves arranging for classrooms, smoothing schedules and facilitating the flow of paperwork.

W. William F. Freeman, the educational advisor for the section, maintains close contact with civilian institutions to insure that our educational philosophy is in line with current and "forward" thinking in that field. He is available to all agencies in The Infantry School for professional advice on all facets of the teaching and learning cycle.

MSgt Herbert Pennington is the senior enlisted instructor and the operations and administrative sergeant. As Capt. Wheeler's assistant he is continually abreast of all happenings in and relating to the section. His most difficult task is the scheduling and control of the groups during the course.

In addition to the instructors mentioned above, MSgt Richard J. Doucette, Cpl. Freeman Reid and Sp4 John J. Foley, the enlisted group leaders of the section, spend many hours in the satisfying job of teaching others how to become effective instructors.

54 Years

since that date.

One of the main responsibilities of The Infantry School is the Officer Candidate School which has turned out more than 70,000 second lieutenants. The first officer candidate class opened in July, 1941, and the last World War II class graduated in December, 1946.

The officer candidate program was discontinued until February, 1951, and the Korean conflict.

ALMOST CLOSED

In January, 1919, an economy-minded War Department ordered the camp abandoned and the buildings salvaged. But Major Jones found the dictionary defined ("salvage" as "save" and ordered the building painted. A few months later, in 1920, Congress approved a plan making Camp Benning a permanent installation, after the War Department had held a conference and decided to maintain the post.

1920 was a big year in the history of The Infantry School. The War Department officially changed the school's name from The Infantry School of Arms to The Infantry School.

In addition to prescribing the courses of instruction the War Department gave The Infantry School two additional missions: To train efficient commanders and staff officers and to prepare officers for the advanced training given in the general service schools.

ENROLLMENT

Despite the developments by the War Department, enrollment in The Infantry School slacked off in the 1920's and 1930's. In 1927, there were fewer than 6,000 officers and enlisted men taking courses, at the School.

This small number can hardly compare with the peak years of 1942-43 when there were 52,000 graduates from The Infantry School. The next highest period in enrollment was 1952-53 when there were some 17,000 graduates.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris is commandant of The Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., is the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, while Col. Julian H. Martin serves as deputy assistant commandant.



$600 TO YAC . . . Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., (R) president of the Youth Activities Club on post, receives a check for $600 from Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, representing the command's 600 honorary memberships during the YAC annual drive.

NG Officer Candidates Face Rigid Nine Weeks

From every state in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, National Guardsmen come to the Officer Candidate School to find out if they have the prequisites to become Second Lieutenants. Such a group is now assigned for nine weeks to the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

They will receive a specialized type of training which is unobtainable through weekly drills and two weeks summer encampment. Training for the Guardsmen is comparatively rigorous at first, but they desire to become combat-ready Infantrymen, and strive wholeheartedly to accomplish their mission.

When the awaited day arrives, and those that persevere graduate, these Guardsmen return to their home units to face a selection board composed of field grade officers.

The board meets approximately an hour, and decides if the individual who recently completed OCS has the qualifications to become a second lieutenant.

For Two-Day Tour

Norwegian Army Chief Visits Infantry School

Lt. Gen. Bjorn Christophersen, commander in chief of the Norwegian Army, visited The Infantry School Monday and Tuesday.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Aksel Sinding, Norwegian military attache in Washington, D. C., and Major Arne Aurader, G-3 Section, Norwegian Army High Command. Lt. Col. Robert H. Musser was the Department of the Army tour director.

Gen. Christophersen was welcomed by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School at Lawson Field Monday.

A 17-gun salute was rendered the Allied officer in honor guard ceremonies on Chapel Field. Gen. Harris was the local commander for the event.

Following an official luncheon hosted by Gen. Harris at the Main Officers' Open Mess, the Norwegian Army commander viewed a demonstration of Airborne training on Eubanks Field. Then he was briefed on activities of Lawson Army Aviation Command and trooped the line at a display of Army fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

Gen. Christophersen next visited The Infantryman Statue, attended an orientation on scheduling of classes and instructional facilities at The Infantry School and toured the post via Battle Park, Custer Terrace, 2nd Infantry Division, Harmony Church and Martin Army Hospital by car.

Later, he witnessed a firing demonstration presented by The Infantry School's Weapons Department on Hook Range.

Tuesday morning the Allied general observed instruction in patrolling, battle group map maneuver and capabilities and limitations of mobility means. He saw the Rangers in action at Victory Pond.

Major Stewart C. Moody, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, was the project officer for the visit.

CHANGE OF VENUE

An 18-year-old in Mobile, Ala., court on a four-count robbery charge, asked for a delay in sentencing while he decided whether he stood a better chance with a jury trial. While the court pondered the matter, the defendant walked out of the courthouse and disappeared.

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ARMY SHOTGUN TEAM . . . During a lull in the First Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition, members of the Army Shotgun Team gather. Shown are (L to R): Kneeling, Major Gene S. Stalcup, 1st Lt. James R. Clark and Sfc David R. Dunsmoor. Standing, 2nd Lt. Gordon D. Horner, SMaj Harold A. Grewe and MSgt Henry H. Shaw. The shotgun, rifle and pistol competition ends tomorrow. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

April 3 to 13

Post Shooters Set Sights On 6 Third Army Trophies

The Infantry Center's 1961 competitive marksmanship squad will enter the Third Army championships as defender of two of the six major trophies to be shot for at Fort Benning April 3 to 13.

The USAIC's rifle team, under command of 2nd Lt. Ivan W. Flowers Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade, and holder of the Third Army Infantry Team Trophy, will shoot for a repeat win in 1961.

"We're also aiming to better the record for the rifle team trophy match now held by the 82nd Airborne Division and a good share of individual honors," Lt. Flowers said.

The Third Army Automatic Rifle Team Championships, won in 1960 by Fort Benning's 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, will have six two-man teams fighting for its retention.

The auto-riflemen will be captained by MSgt Richard L. Haynesworth, Infantry Brigade coach.

The defending pistol team champions, the Signalers from Fort Gordon, will be opposed by a strong USAIC pistol squad under Capt Durward A. Duke, USAIC Troop Command.

WASHED UP

Alfred Hintermeier, 21, was sentenced to a year in jail by a Vienna court for deserting the Austrian Army. He said he went AWOL because he didn't want to wash every morning.

Individual pistol honors will be defended by Sgt. Don E. Evans, crack 101st Airborne Division marksman.

Whether Sgt. William Brushwood, 82nd Airborne Division rifleman, will defend his crown won in 1960 is as yet unknown.

In all, some 700 marksmen from all active and reserve commands in the Third Army are due to participate in the week-long shoot, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive.

International Skeet Shoot

Major Gene Stalcup Leads Army To Win

Major Gene S. Stalcup, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, smashed 100 straight clay targets to lead the Army Skeet Team to victory in the First Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition to continue at The Infantry Center until tomorrow.

The score tallied by the Army's Skeet coach was the only perfect string turned in during the match which saw team entries from the Marine Corps, the Air Force and Navy in competition.

The Army's team total of 393 out of 400 clay "birds" was six points ahead of the runner-up Marine Corps team which eked out second place by posting 387x400, a single bird in front of the Air Force. Navy shotgunners broke a combined total of 379 targets.

High Marine gun was jointly held by Major B. E. Loss Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., and Major Oliver R. Davis. Both smashed 98 out of 100 targets.

Two Air Force gunners also shot out 98s to tie for high Air Force team gun. Major Frank A. Knapp and MSgt Hal Myers scored twin honors.

Navy Commander Robert L. Livingston connected with 97 out of 100 to lead Navy efforts in the match.

Shooters will now continue to complete the second half of 200-target strings which comprise the individual Skeet match for the competition.

Moonshiners Not Prosecuted In Soviet Union

Police in the Yaroslavl region northeast of Moscow got orders to go easy on moonshiners and prosecutions dropped from 300 in 1958 to 20 last year, the newspaper Literature and Life said Sunday.

Of the 20, only one was punished. Without saying what officials ordered this, the newspaper demanded serious action against illicit stills.

Liquor is heavily taxed in the Soviet Union, with the result that moonshining is an extensive industry in some areas.

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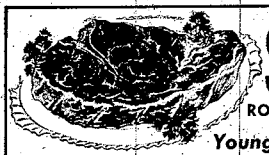

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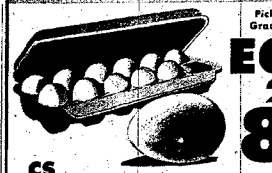

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Topside Topics

'Army Blue Book' Published

The Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York has announced publication of the 1961 edition of the Army Blue Book. The yearbook contains articles by Army officials and civilian writers, as well as a tabulation of Army facts and statistics on organization, weapons and installations. Price is $1.50.

Summer Uniform Reminder

Department of the Army officials have warned that the new lightweight green winter uniform for officers and enlisted men is not authorized for summer wear. The white uniform, white mess uniform, blue uniform and blue mess uniform and evening dress uniform may be worn on designated appropriate occasions, a post announcement states.

Commanders Back Red Cross Campaign

Messages in strong support of the annual Red Cross funds appeal have been circulated by President Kennedy; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command, and Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army. All call attention to the vital services performed by the organization on behalf of service personnel and their families, and ask our support.

Summer's Hazards Are Nearing

Safety officials are busy preparing statistics and hints designed to reduce summer accidents. We jump off with the classic reminder that if minimal caution is used in activities which are obviously dangerous such as using power mowers, taking long auto trips and swimming or engaging in other outdoor sports, there is no need for YOU to be a casualty this or any other summer.

Medical Warrants to Qualified EM

Warrant officer appointments are offered by the Army Medical Service to enlisted men who are trained in medical equipment maintenance. The Office of the Surgeon General is making a limited number of the appointments on a yearly basis. Concurrent active duty for a minimum of three years is written into the offer.

AUSA Drive Nets 770 to Date

The concentrated three-pronged membership drive by the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has resulted in 770 applications being forwarded to the national headquarters as of this week. Goal of the drive is to surpass the present leading chapters in terms of membership, which calls for a total of well over 3,000. The chapter is at present in third place with about 2,500 members.

Summons to Service For Every American

When the 35th President of the United States—our Commander-in-Chief — took the oath of office two months ago, no words in his inaugural address rang clearer and more eloquently than those near its conclusion:

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Those simple words were addressed to every U. S. citizen, but they have a very special import for a special group of citizens—for us, the members of the Armed Forces. The words are still fresh in our memory, and there is no better time than now to examine them as they pertain to each of us. Do we ask what the service can do for us—what we can get out of it in benefits—or do we ask what we can do, and are doing, for the service?

Heating Up the Discussion



Editorial

Easter Means Spring, And A Brighter Spirit

(AFPS)—Easter is many things, and all of them are good and welcome. It is the moving story of the Resurrection — in Heywood Broun's words "the story of the fundamental fight between life and death, between hope and despair."

Easter is also the happy time of bunnies and brightly dyed eggs and fashion parades down the nation's avenues when people blossom forth in their new spring finery. Above all, Easter is spring. The season may have officially begun March 21, but it takes Easter to really usher it in.

In winter those of us who live and work in cold climates do a lot of wistful talking about how agreeable it would be to spend the year-round on a tropical island. It might, perhaps, but on that island we'd be missing the seasonal rebirth that is one of nature's great miracles — the greening grass, the budding trees, the spring flowers, the return of the birds, the warming sun in skies of fresh, clear blue.

Few of us can be witness to this transformation without feeling an infusion of new vitality, a lifting of spirit that influences everything we do. Tasks that seemed onerous when the snow was coming down and the winds were howling suddenly become less drab and burdensome. Yesterday's chore is today's challenge. You have to be a sour-puss indeed to resist the chemistry of spring's optimism.

The services can benefit from this new drive of energy the season gives us. We can apply it to our jobs, make it productive of a superior performance that will do us credit. It isn't likely to go unnoticed by the people above us. They too feel the springtime tonic.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr

Have you ever stopped to think what a difference "attitudes" make in your life? Really they tend to shape, mould or even warp, your entire life. God's Holy word tells us that, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." So you can see that if we are, as we think, then our attitudes are most important.

Let me share with you three illustrations that need not be enlarged upon. All three deal with a small girl. She was being reared in an average family where her parents felt she was receiving good training.

One day she returned home to proudly announce that the nice man next door had given her an apple. Her mother asked, "And what did you say to him?" To which the small girl replied, "I told him to peel it." Is this your attitude of life, thinking the world owes you a living and should peel your apple for you?

The same little girl showed signs of musical interest so her parents bought a lovely piano. They placed it in the living room and eagerly awaited her reaction. She came in, looked it over carefully, walked around it and asked, "Where do you plug it in?"

Isn't this a common attitude too many of us have? Finally one day she ran into the house as a rain storm had ceased and announced something strange was in the sky. Her mother seeing a rainbow explained its beauty and significance, to which the girl replied, "What's it advertising?"

See what we mean — Attitudes — so important. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Easter Message

As Easter is a celebration of triumph in the Christian calendar, let it be for you a season of renewed hope, assurance and strength. Chaplains at Army installations around the world will welcome you at services of joyous worship. Bear witness to your faith by being among those worshippers who will join in hymns of praise from meridian to meridian and from pole to pole. May God grant you a blessed Easter.

Chaplain (Major Gen.) Frank A Toboy
Chief of Chaplains,
U.S. Army

The Judge Says . . .

By Lt. Lawrence D. Sledge
(First In A Series on Georgia Income Tax)

The State of Georgia conceived and gave birth to the income tax law in 1931. The law was passed in high hopes that this would provide a prolific source of public revenues which would satisfy the skyrocketing costs of doing state business.

Disappointingly, however, the ensuing years were filled with unavailing attempts at collection. Meanwhile, Georgia looked wistfully at her Uncle Sam, and observed the easy methods he used in successfully filling his coffers with similar tax revenues.

Finally, in 1960, she could afford to procrastinate no longer and like Uncle she used the direct approach and simply withheld a certain percentage of the income from each employee working within the State of Georgia.

This ultimatum has somewhat perturbed many of the visitors to our Legal Assistance Office. Those who seek solace here are many times woefully distressed when they receive answers to such questions as the following:

(1) Must I pay the tax?

(2) What kind of return must I prepare and file?

(3) What if I am a legal resident of State X, have just moved from State A, and have been employed here since arriving in Georgia?

(4) What can they do to me if I fail to file?

(5) What if I haven't filed any Georgia tax before and have been living and working in Georgia for a number of years?

These are a random sampling of the questions we receive each day, and their perpetual recurrence indicates that the general public needs to have answers at their disposal. Therefore I should like to answer these queries in a general fashion in the following paragraphs and subsequent articles.

Should there remain any doubt or further questions in your mind after reading this, please feel free to bring your questions to Legal Assistance and our staff will be happy to clarify these areas.

AND ANSWERS

First, tax liability depends on the status of the individual. The general rule is that all persons gainfully employed within the State of Georgia are subject to the tax, and they must file a return to determine whether a refund is due because of excessive withholding or whether any further tax is due the state.

The type of return to file depends upon the individual's status as a resident. If he is a resident of another state, he should file a return in that state and a non-resident return in Georgia. If he is a resident of Georgia, a resident return filed in Georgia would be fitting. These forms, along with any Federal forms you desire, are in the Legal Assistance Office.

Military personnel stationed in Georgia are not required to pay Georgia income tax unless they are residents of the state. However, if they have off duty employment within Georgia, they must file a Georgia return on this income.

In the next installment we will discuss the evasive issue of residence, where one should file his state tax, and what can happen if he fails to file any tax at all.

Reads Like International Who's Who

TIS Guest Roster Lists Many VIPs



GEN. HARRIS
School Commandant



GEN. WALSH
Assistant Commandant



COL. MARTIN
Deputy AC

Looking over the guest roster for the last 54 years, since the beginning of The Infantry School, one can see a list of names belonging to important people of the last half century, both past and present.

Attracted by the techniques and results of the Ranger, officer candidate, advanced officer training programs, Allied students and Airborne courses, such great men as President Warren G. Harding, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and General John J. Pershing have visited and inspected The Infantry Center and Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The coming of a VIP to Benning is a usual occurrance and normal post operations are seldom disturbed. Only the areas to be toured are alerted.

In 1960, President Eisenhower, Thomas Gates, secretary of defense; Wilber M. Brucker, secretary of the Army; Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, visited the post for Project MAN, (Modern Army Needs).

ALLIED VISITORS

During and since WWII many Allied nations have sent both military and civilian personnel to Benning to attend courses under the military assistance to Allied Nations program.

Among the Allied VIP's to visit Benning during WWII were British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Field Marshall Sir John Dill, the chief of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington.

Gen. Henri H. Giraud, commander of the French Armies in North Africa and Major Gen. Salfador Sanchez, chief of the Presidential General Staff of Mexico have also paid visits to The Infantry Center.

Among the heads of state to visit the post were King Hussein of Jordan, Emperior Haile of Selassie of Ethiopia, and Crown Prince Constantine of Greece. Truong-Vinh Le, president of the National Assembly of Vietnam and Prince Muhammed bin Talal, the youngest brother of King Husein, have also stopped at Fort Benning on occasion.

The Laos Army Chief of staff, Major Gen. Sounthone Pathammavong, and Field Marshall Montgomery were among the foreign military leaders who have visited the post.

Many military leaders of the U. S. are frequent visitors and many of them have taken courses or been stationed here sometime during their military careers.

The Infantry School is not only the largest Infantry training facility in the U. S. but also a show place of the techniques and equipment used in our modern Army for land warfare.

50,000 NEEDY

In Yugoslavia, 50,000 needy families get CARE Food Crusade packages every month as goodwill gifts from America.



FIRST BENNING COMMANDANT . . . Col. Henry E. Eames was the first Infantry School commandant.



EARLY ASSISTANT COMMANDANT . . . Gen. George C. Marshall served as assistant commandant of The Infantry School while a lieutenant colonel.

First Course

Language Studied By Allies

Twenty-three Allied students at The Infantry School are enrolled in a special volunteer English class, the first to be conducted for them at the Educational Development Section.

Classes were arranged by Major Robert C. Miller, chief of the Allied Liaison Section of The Infantry School, after some Allied students expressed interest in this means of improving their conversational English.

Crawford Thompson, assistant education officer at the Educational Development Section, instructs the off-duty classes which meet at the section Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The group study has already served as a "springboard" for the Allied students in getting better acquainted with the local community, Thompson said.

Anniversary Message

TO ALL PERSONNEL OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

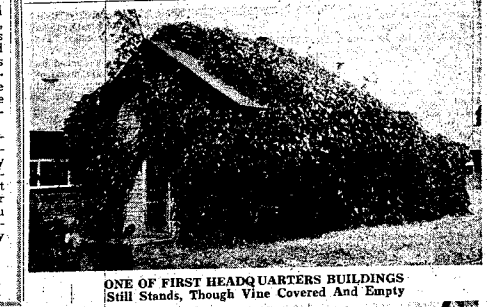
I extend congratulations and best wishes to all personnel of the United States Army Infantry School on the occasion of the 54th anniversary of The Infantry School, 1 April 1961.

The Infantry School mission is of vital importance to the national defense. The exacting tasks of preparing Infantry officers and selected Infantry enlisted personnel to perform those duties which they may be called upon to perform in peace and war, especially in command and leadership positions; qualifying Airborne and Ranger personnel; and, developing organization doctrines, tactics, procedures and techniques and producing training literature and training aids related to the employment of Infantry units and combined arms demand the best that each of us has to offer.

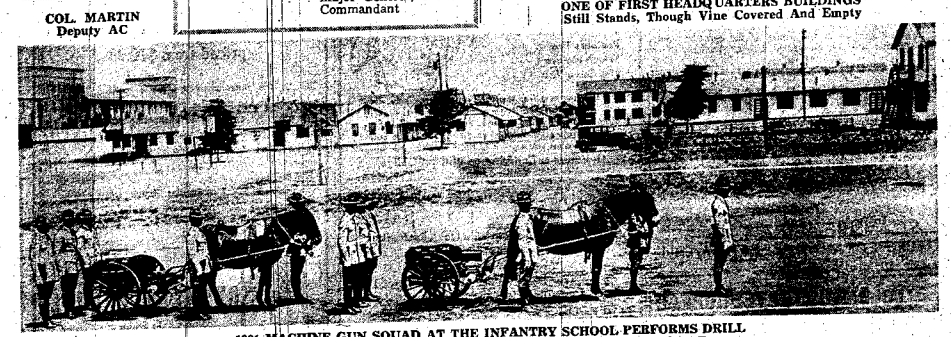
For fifty-four years, The Infantry School has trained America's finest fighting man, the Infantryman. Technological advances have required changes in techniques and equipment but the Infantry soldier remains the deciding factor in warfare. Today, because of these advancements he must be the most self-reliant, the most skillful and the most versatile soldier in the history of America.

You may well be proud of your achievements during the past year. You have preserved the proud traditions of the Infantry and have accomplished your objectives despite severe shortages of resources. I want to thank you for your support and your devotion to duty. I am confident that you will maintain the high standards of proficiency in the future that you have so ably exhibited in the past.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commandant



ONE OF FIRST HEADQUARTERS BUILDINGS Still Stands, Though Vine Covered And Empty



1931 MACHINE GUN SQUAD AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL PERFORMS DRILL
Showing off "New" Infantry Formations With One of Present Cuartels at Rear



LADIES MODELING FURS AT LUNCHEON (L TO R)
Mesdames Underwood, Bricker, Sine, Myers and Gustafson

Hat Show Tops Monthly NCO Wives Club Events

Hats, lovely spring hats, bedecked with ribbons and bows, feathers and flowers; hats in pink, blue, green, yellow, red and white.

As some 70 members of the NCO Wives Club met for their monthly luncheon at Crain Hall, nine members became models to show the newest in spring hats. There was the broad brim and the cloche, the doll hat and whimsy, the flower hat and the sailor.

The hats were furnished by a Columbus hat shop and many of the ladies took this opportunity to select that new Easter Bonnet.

Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Oscar Mercer were hostesses as Mrs. Coolidge Brumley did the narration for the hat show. Modeling for the occasion were the Mesdames Joseph Sparacino, Chester Baird, Tonito Fortez, Raymond Faust, Henry Speech, James Walton, Laurie Rentrop, James Sheffey and Aaron Bowen.

With the additon of some 45 new members in the past month, the Wives Club continues with a great variety of activities. During March, a cake sale was held by the club with the proceeds going into a special fund for library books for the post elementary school system.

Also in March, a course in basic ceramics was started by the club ceramic group. These courses, under the able direction of Mrs. Wallace Scott, are free to any member of the NCO Wives who cares to join the group.

Mrs. Jo Harris, well known beautician spent an afternoon recently giving new and glamorous hair styles to club members. From grey to blonde, brown to red, long to short, club members modeled new hair styles by Mrs. Harris.

A covered dish supper for husbands, crazy hats carnival, household bingo and many other activities are scheduled for members in the near future. For information on any club activity, those interested may contact Mrs. Floyd Hightower, president, at 4-3596 or Mrs. Grady McCoy, 4-2525.

Transportation Ladies Hold Coffee And Elect Officers

The ladies of the 31st Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Company, held their monthly coffee for March last week.

Officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Dan Panageas, president; Mrs. George Stenehjem, vice president; Mrs. Leon Stone, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Roop, treasurer.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. R. C. Barnes, Mrs. C. J. Browning, and Mrs. L. C. Caines.

Spice CABINET



GOURMET CHEFS SAY . . . Never cut lettuce with a knife when preparing salad. Always tear it—in leaf segments or chunks—by hand.



Infantry Board Easter Luncheon Spotlights Furs

Lovely mutation mink furs and chic Easter bonnets highlighted the Infantry Board ladies luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess last week.

Elegance was the keynote of the day in the Easter decor carried out on the luncheon tables by the hostesses, the ladies of the Small Arms Department.

Flanked by perky Easter bunnies and colorful eggs, beautiful Easter bonnets, accented by accessories spilling out of the hat boxes, carried out the Easter motif on the luncheon tables. Furry Easter bunnies were used in arrangements throughout the luncheon room. Name tags, fashioned after cotton-tailed bunnies, completed the Easter theme.

A film ,"The Royal Family of Fine Furs", telling the story of the mutation mink fur from the breeding farm to the final phase of the finished fur, preceded the showing of the furs. With the furs, ensembles and accessories, and the hats by Miss Fountain, the guests were able to get a glimpse of the highest fashion in mutation mink.

Modeling were the Mesdames Woodrow H. Myers, Robert R. Sine, Melvin E. Gustafson, Herbert P. Underwood and James W. Bricker. Mrs. R. A. Sayers provided the commentary for the showing.

As a result of the recent potluck and recipe luncheon held by the Infantry Board ladies, a recipe book of their favorites was compiled by them and appropriately called "Pot Luck".

Special guests welcomed by Mrs. Thomas Clarkin, president of the ladies group, included Mrs. M. C. Holton, who is here visiting her son Col. Earl F. Holton and family; Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf and Mrs. W. B. Todd, guests of Mrs. Warren Walters; Mrs. Bina Swetnam, mother and guest of Mrs. Hugh W. Robbins; Mrs. William Hancock, guest of Mrs. Lawrence B. Zachow; Mrs. R. Kennedy and Mrs. D. Burnett of Australia, guests of Mrs. Gordon Gunton and Mrs. C. M. Honour, guest of Mrs. Melvin E. Gustafson. Welcomes were also said to Mrs. R. A. Sayers, a guest.

Hostessing the luncheon and the "Royal Family of Fine Furs" fashion show were Mrs. Robert C. Williams, Mrs. Warren Walters, Mrs. C. O. Shanahan, Jr., Mrs. Melvin E. Gustafson, Mrs. Herbert P. Underwood and Mrs. James R. Bukoski.

Command, Staff Coffee Hosted By Mrs. Alston

Mrs. Arville B. Alston entertained the ladies of Company Tactics Committee, Command Staff Department, at a coffee last week on the South Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A variety of sweet rolls, doughnuts and biscuits were served. Mrs. John M. Welch poured for the group.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Charles C. Robertson, Jr., there was a drawing for a door prize donated by Mrs. Alston. Mrs. Elmer H. Briggs was the winner of the ceramic planter filled with artificial lily of the valley.

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"BENNIE" WINNERS AT JUNIOR DANCE . . . These eighteen students of advanced dance classes were awarded trophies (Bennies) at the semi-annual Junior Dinner Dance held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Pictured at the graduation ceremony are (L to R), front row: Jeff Smith, Jim Whiteside and George Eyster. Second row, Jim DeLuca, Terry Shirley, David Guenthner, Richard Burnes, Dick Reardon and Marvin Fleisch. Back row: Lauren Eyster, Gail Carpenter, Kathy Munson, Pamela Kirk, Crossie McDowell, Sharon Kloeb, Joyce Payne, Kerry Bode and Kitty Harrigan.

Americanism Contest Finals Set

Finals in the Sojourners Americanism Contest at the Children's Schools will be held April 7 at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Five students will orally present their themes on "What America Means to Me."

The school system's 246 eighth graders submitted Americanism themes in February. The competition was narrowed to 15 entrants by the eighth grade teachers. This week a panel of judges at the school were to select finalists from the essays of the 15 semifinalists identified only by number.

BUY BONDS

Communications Ladies Committees Are Named

The ladies of the Communications Department, The Infantry School, met for their monthly coffee Friday, March 24, at Mrs. James Carter's quarters on Rainbow Avenue. Mrs. William A. Van Dyke served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner presided at the coffee table which was attractively decorated with an Easter arrangement. The centerpiece consisted of a beautiful Easter bunny with its spring hat and colorful eggs. Mrs. Donald Croyle won the door prize for a box of Easter candy.

Mrs. Gardner introduced newcomers to the group, Mrs. Jack Gardner and Mrs. Leonard Hatfield, and made the following announcements:

Thrift shop workers for April — Mrs. James Chriss and Mrs. Richard Wood; Hostesses for April luncheon — Mrs. Charles Benge, Mrs. Herbert Aycock and Mrs. Foy Privette; Hostesses for April coffee — Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. James Chriss.

Articles for the Welcome Basket are to be given to Mrs. James Ruhlin. Mrs. Ferdinand Q. Epps was appointed Publicity Chairman.

Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate—Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contact Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

Great Books — Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

Ballet Guild Presents Rare Oriental Dance

The only American to ever appear on the Japanese stage with Japanese artists in a dance drama, Air Force Capt. Marvin Carter, will give a lecture demonstration at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts this Sunday at 4 p.m.

One of a series of programs staged by the Ballet Guild of Columbus to stimulate dance and dance arts in the area, the dance and description will take the place of the guild's regular business meeting.

Thee will be no charge, and the public is invited to attend.

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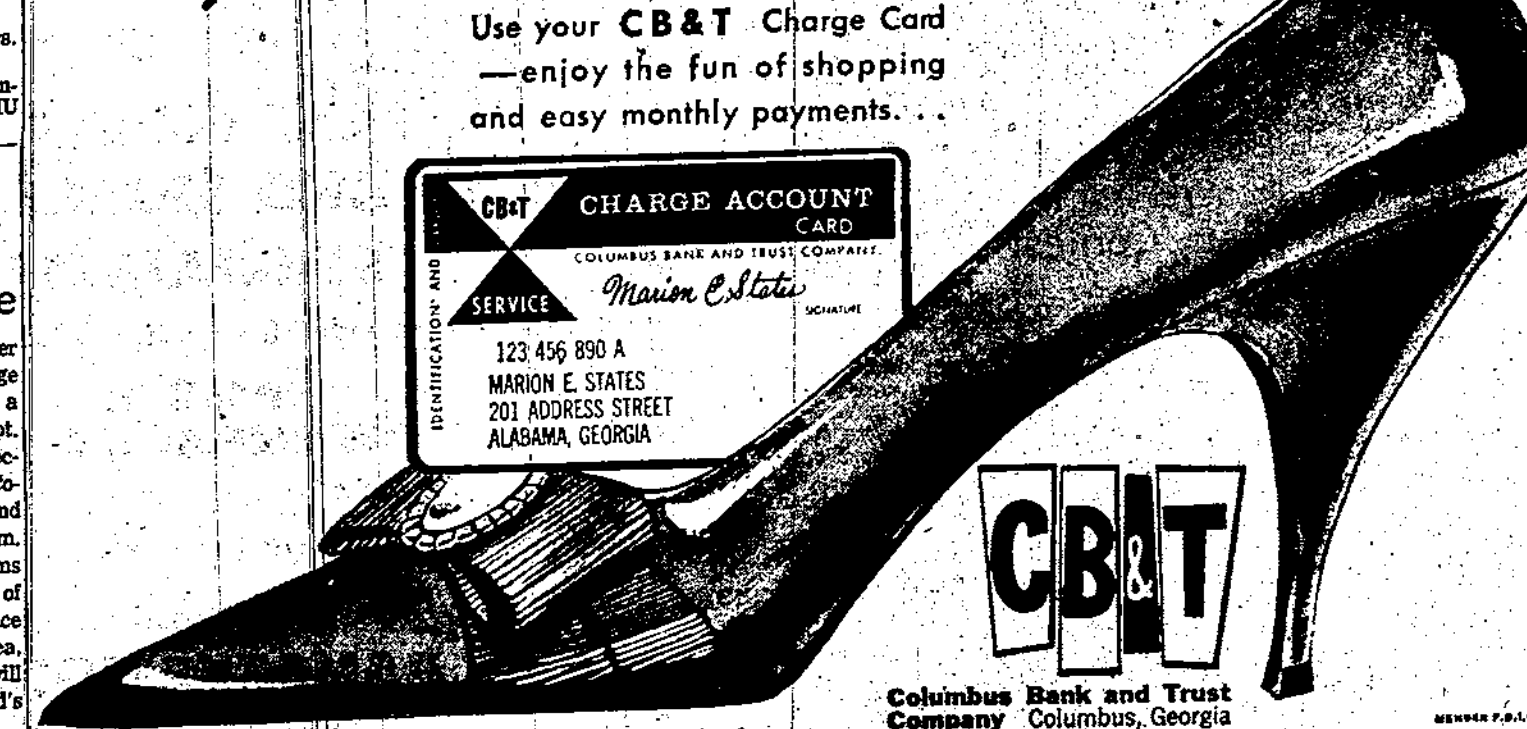

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Pat Ryan's News and Views

For a rollicking round-up of previews and reviews I've corralled a whiskered columnist who answers to the tune of "Dixie", as well as a Dixie charmer.

The Dixie charmer is Ann Roberts whose last modeling class for beginners starts Monday, April 10. Her last charm course starts Wednesday, April 15. Mrs. Robert Chenoweth may be called for class registrations.

Ann will coach the girls modeling at the Woman's Club "April in Paris" luncheon Wednesday, April 5. Their combined efforts should mean a very pleasant, professional show. Iris Chenoweth, resplendent with Palm Beach suntan, will be one of the models. (Don't fade before the luncheon, Iris!)

The columnist is Tom Sellers, Ledger-employed, who told me over hilefuls of fish and apple pie about the centennial pageant taking place April 26 and 27 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Doubtful at first, Tom asked, "Are you a Yankee?" ... his eyes narrowing ever so little, but a good-natured smile showing over his "beard". I said to him as I say to anyone that I'm neither fish nor fowl. I'm just interested in any present-day project which might have an appeal to people.

Historically - minded people, southerners, those delighting in centennial costumes, and maybe even Yankees will enjoy this pageant, authorized by Clay Lacy and Tom Sellers himself.

Something else coming up is the Woman's Club big art, flower and ceramic show at the country club April 29 and 30. But more about that later.

First, it's "April in Paris" staged in the heart of Dixieland ... Fort Benning, Georgia. How's that for cosmopolitan?



FENCING WINNERS . . . Mrs. Dion Johnson (L), chairman of the post Woman's Club Fencing Tournament, pins the beginners class first place ribbon on Mrs. Allen Bentley. Next in line are Mrs. Frank Scott, second place winner, and Mrs. Paul Combs, first place prep class winner. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

Career Course Wives Hold Final Coffee

The ladies of the Associate Career Course 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their final coffee on March 7 in the Corregidor Room in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Invited guests at the coffee were Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. O. R. Koch Jr., Mrs. James C. Donaghey, Mrs. V. L. Joseph, and Mrs. C. E. Kasemeier.

Mrs. Kasemeier said farewell to the group on behalf of the wives of the Detachment 1 officers. Mrs. G. D. McElroy responded with thanks to the detachment wives.

The decorations were done in a Saint Patricks' Day theme. Forty ladies attended the occasion.

Cost of Living

There may be a lesson to be learned from a sign posted in the window of an East Dallas, Tex., grocery window. It read: "Five-cent apples, 12 cents.

50th Company OCS Wives Hold First Gathering

The wives of the 50th Company held their first Coffee recently.

Capt. C. J. Kusick and 1st Lt. R. P. Glasson took them on a tour of the candidates barracks.

Mrs. Kusick was in charge and Mrs. Bonnie Baldwin, Mrs. Marcia Campbell, and Mrs. Betty Lou Puckhaber were hostesses for the coffee. Refreshments were served and the coffee table was decorated with lovely Azaleas.

The newly elected officers are; Mrs. Marcia Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Jeanette Randall, co-chairman, Mrs. Rachel Higdon, treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, historian, Mrs. Judy Branning, publicity chairman and Mrs. Marjorie Wolfe, hospitality chairman.

The guests included the Mesdames J. H. Martin, O. Koch, R. W. Ulrich, C. J. Kusick, R. W. King, D. L. Corbin, M. H. Patterson, H. R. Lascola, R. P. Glasson and C. A. Kibling.

Post Students Place First In Essay Contest

Two Fort Benning students placed first in essay contests sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce at Columbus and Baker High Schools.

Winning essays, entitled "My True Security" were written by Sandra Taylor, 17, Columbus High School, and Newton L. Gingrich, 17, Baker High School.

The Jaycee - sponsored contest was open to all seniors. Contestants explained the meaning of their "true security," based on character traits such as initiative, integrity and self-reliance. The school winners received certificates and keys.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: When we go to parties my husband leaves me almost inside the door and I don't see him for the rest of the evening until it's time to go home. This is not peculiar to my husband for most of the ladies are in one corner, and their husbands in another. What can I do?

PARTY-WIDOW

DEAR PARTY - WIDOW: If it is a small party in a home it's up to the hostess to "spike" her party, introduce a game, in other words keep the guests enthused. However here is a suggestion and could apply whether you are host and hostess or not.

If your husband is in a corner with the other man approach the group and when you catch his eye ask him to do a small favor for you, when he goes, you sit down. Of course you can't expect the man to continue the same topic of conversation, so you should have a comment in mind that will permit you to be included in the conversation.

You may find yourself in the midst of the battle of Bunker Hill and feel as if you're watching a game of table tennis. If the discussion is completely out of your realm, sincere admiration for the baffling conversation you interrupted is usually effective.

But don't put on a front of understanding for they are sure to know it's fake and then you'll have to run back to the women's corner.

Your husband will have a more appreciative view of your presence at parties when he returns to see you chatting with his friends. When he returns excuse yourself...don't overdo it. Soon he may remember that you are an asset not just someone he brought along because the invitation was addressed Mr. and Mrs. Good luck!

Name's the Same

Admitting in a Montgomery, Ala., court that he had forged the name "Lester Holley" on a check, a defendant was informed by the judge that Lester Holley is president of the Alabama Sheriffs Association.



"April in Paris" Luncheon Set

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning presents an "April in Paris" luncheon next Wednesday at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Fashion shows, sidewalk artists and an election will take place at the affair.

Ann Roberts is in charge of the models for the fashion show, with Mrs. James Grimes as commentator. Mrs. Karl Lange will be a sidewalk artist who will sketch your portrait.

Offices of president, first vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, custodian and parliamentarian will be voted upon.

For reservations, telephone Mrs. W. B. Dyer at 5-2606 or Mrs. H. L. Whitt at 5-2405 before noon April 3.

NCO Wives Club Program Of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

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Today

Support For Joint Drive Is Expected

Today is expected to boost donations from the post's military personnel to the 1961 Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

It is believed many contributions have not yet been reported to The Infantry Center's Funds Division by project officers in post activities.

To Tuesday the division had received 5,856 money envelopes from personnel in support of the health agencies and 5,131 envelopes for the Joint Crusade. Major Edward L. Whitehead, project officer, for the drive, requested that all contributions be reported to the Funds Division by April 7.

Latest activities to report are The Infantry Center's Engineer and Information Sections and The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

The six weeks volunteer drive began in February. Military and civilian personnel have been personally contacted by key men appointed in each activity. There is no post dollar goal but donations are encouraged.

The health agencies are concerned with the treatment, cure and prevention of cancer, arthritis and rheumatism, mental health, multiple sclerosis, crippling and blindness. The Joint Crusade aids Radio Free Europe, American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

Annual YAC Membership Drive Is On

Honorary memberships in the Youth Activities Club will be given added emphasis today in the club's current membership drive when all personnel will be asked to support the club.

The aim of the drive, which began March 3, is to create more interest and participation in the Youth Activities Club and its program for post youth.

Lawson Army Aviation Command kicked off the drive by turning in 25 regular and over 800 honorary memberships to boost the club's members to over 640 regular and 725 honorary.

Those with children in activities of the club are urged to become regular members in the organization, according to officials. Others interested in furthering its program are asked to support the club by becoming honorary members.

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Club supports youth activities on the post, including the Scout, recreation and athletic programs.

NCO Academy Grad

Sergeant Tommy Metcalf Jr. of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, recently graduated from the post NCO Academy. He is assigned duties in the company as engineer equipment construction equipment supervisor.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

Sp4 Richard James Searles is a man doing a man's job with the Military Police Company, which controls traffic, escorts VIP's, enforces laws and regulations and many other duties here at Fort Benning.

Sp4 Searles is a traffic patrolman with the PMO, and is concerned mainly with traffic control both on and off post.

Although he may be called to work anytime of the day, his normal working day begins at 7 a.m. with helping direct the traffic coming on post, then directing traffic on school corners, and in the afternoon working with the speed watch. Directing traffic off post is also one of his many jobs.

Sp4 Searles has been with the post PMO since graduating from Military Police School, at Fort Gordon, Ga., in May of 1959.



SP4 SEARLES

At Lawson With 90 Per Cent Educational Development Record Sought by Unit

The first Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, has had 90 per cent of its officer and warrant officer personnel participating in the Educational Development Program during the past fiscal quarter.

At the same time, 45 per cent of the unit's enlisted personnel have been studying under the Army wide program.

Due to field activities, missions covering a wide geographical area, and the alert status of many assigned personnel, which makes it impractical to attend group study courses, the majority have chosen correspondent courses.

Studies and tests have been completed in the field during such activities as an annual IG inspection, command maintenance inspection, continuous advanced unit training and air crew training, three separate field training periods of a week each, support to continuous Infantry School demonstrations and problems, an Army Aviation Symposium at Fort Rucker and preparation for the upcoming Caribou troop tests.

The unit was awarded a superior rating on both annual inspections taken during the quarter.

Education officer for the unit is Capt. Richard B. Shaefer. His encouragement of the program has kept text books in field packs and flight cases.

Power Mowers Are Dangerous

While mowing your lawns or weeds around the yard this summer with your power mower be sure to keep bystanders, and especially children, away. A power mower can throw rocks and other objects at a high rate of speed. The high velocity of these objects can blind, injure or even kill innocent bystanders or children playing nearby.

Canadian Liaison Officer Visits

Lt. Col. Thomas de Faye, Canadian liaison officer at Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, was at Fort Benning this week to observe Infantry School methods of instruction. He viewed demonstrations of capabilities and limitations of mobility means presented by the school's Ground Mobility Department and leaders reaction testing at Dixie Village.

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The Big Picture

(ANS) — A must for every soldier and dependent who swims during the summer season is the Army's Big Picture television program on "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation," released March 18 in the Washington, D.C. area. This release will be followed by national TV presentation and showings at Active Army, National Guard and Reserve unit troop information conferences.

Knowledge of this relatively simple type of artificial respiration may help save a swimmer's life. The film shows the Army's latest and most effective techniques, giving a few easily remembered instructions.

Saving lives by this method is not limited to swimmers, but may be used to revive victims of gas poisoning, electric shock, suffocation and asphyxiation due to injury.

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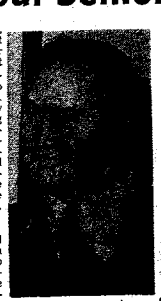

E-9 PAULK

SMaj (E-9) Warren A. Paulk, assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, is sergeant major of The Infantry Center.

Entering the Army at Camp Stewart, Ga., in 1943, Sgt. Paulk took basic and artillery training there before being transferred to the 22nd Constabulary Squadron in Germany in 1945. He served during the latter part of World War II in the European Theater, and participated in the Battle of the Bulge, one of the last major battles of the war.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1947, he was transferred to The Infantry School as a drill instructor for nearly two years before getting an assignment as chief clerk of the Georgia Military District in Columbus, on civilian component duty.

He remained there until August of 1952, when he was assigned as chief clerk of the Special Troops G4 Section. Later the same year, he was transferred to Headquarters, X Corps, in Korea, again as chief clerk of the G4 Section.

In 1953 Sgt. Paulk was assigned to Camp Hakata, Japan, as sergeant major for two years. Departing there in 1955, he served as chief clerk in the Infantry Center Troop Command G1 section until assuming duties in his present job in 1956.

☆ ☆ ☆

A native of Ocala, Fla., he was promoted to his present rank in February, 1960.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal.

A softball pitcher, Sgt. Paulk has led his Company A team to either champion or runner-up slots in the post-level competition since his return in 1955. In 1957, with Sgt. Paulk as pitcher for the team, Company A copped the Third Army Championship and the All-Army runner-up position.

Sgt. Paulk is stable officer for the post Hunt Club and a member of the club board of directors.

At AFMA March Meeting

Leadership Factors Discussed By Georgia Tech's Dr. Harrison

Factors vital to leadership were discussed by Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, president of Georgia Institute of Technology, at the March dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at the post.

"Great people have something in common. Their personality, attitude and knowledge appeal to you. They are above the common herd," Dr. Harrison emphasized.

"The teaching profession has no higher percentage of these people than other professions. The great teacher is just as hard to find as the great businessman," he continued.

Dr. Harrison explained that these leaders are to be found in public life, the Armed Forces and in business.

He pointed out as great leaders he has known, "Gen. 'Nick' (Clark L.) Ruffner, former commander of Third Army, an absolutely amazing person; Bobby Jones, the great golfer; Lewis Strauss, controversial candidate for secretary of commerce and former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Bobby Dodd, who has the highest standards and highest ethics of anyone I know, and Bob Woodruff, 'Mr. Coca-Cola'."

"What their success is based upon is their tremendous personalities. Each of them is a humble person. They are people of great humility. I do not mean they are self-effacing, but that they have absolutely no conceit," Dr. Harrison stressed.

CREDIT CO-WORKERS

"Each one of them knows that these things he has achieved were not done without the help of other people. They give far more credit than they should to others. Almost without exception they can accept and evaluate the advice given them by their co-workers. I don't mean they have to act on this advice every time, but they weigh it," he said.

The speaker noted that great leaders recognize the fallibility of their co-workers and, if no injustice has been done, back their men when they make mistakes.

"It is vital to know enough about your job to do it right. However, almost anyone if he works hard enough can acquire a background of knowledge. Because this is the easiest to acquire of all these traits, I put it down on the list," he added.

"The common factor of all these men I know whom I would consider great leaders is consideration for others and the recognition that they have received outside assistance, and I might add, sometimes from divine sources," Dr. Harrison stated.

RESPONSIBILITY

He also mentioned the huge responsibilities of leadership and explored the reasons why some reject these burdens.

"The world now has a growing need for leadership at all levels. Our country in times of stress has always seemed to come up with more leaders. Maybe that's what it takes to make the timid people come forward to be skimmed like cream from the top. But we need these people now," he told the group.



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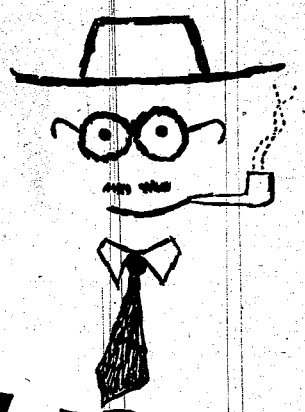

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 20
Sports Page 23

2nd Div. News Section — FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1961 — Page 11



CHICKEN 'N GRAVY . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, center, division chief of staff, samples an Army Quick Serve Meal with Colonel Jack Matthews, left, Infantry Board, and Colonel Charles A. Ritchie, Fort Benning Quartermaster. The menu included chicken and gravy, potatoes, green peas, macaroni, apple sauce, fruct cake and cocoa.

'Instant Meal' Previewed Here, To Be Tried In Field By 1st Inf

BY DON BAIRD

Second Infantry Division key commanders, staff personnel and newsmen Tuesday were given a preview of a new "instant" meal which the soldier of the future may find not only more palatable but easier to carry and prepare.

Called the Quick Serve Meal, the 1,200 calorie, full-course meal will undergo immediate tests by the 1st Infantry to determine its feasibility as an easy-to-prepare ration for use in widely dispersed areas where the Army will not be able to employ elaborate food complexes.

By the addition of hot or cold water — depending on the nature of the food item — packages of freeze-dried, conventionally dehydrated ingredients are transformed within minutes to a meal which the Army hopes will be more appealing to the soldier's taste buds.

Lieutenant Colonel Clifford H. Reynolds, of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, told the gathering of senior commanders and newsmen that the Quick Serve Meal, in addition to being more palatable, maintains a 3,600 calorie-per-day nutritional value, and each meal is interchangable with the other.

Soup to Butts

The meals, consisting of 21 varied menus, from chicken and beef to soup and dessert, are prepared within its laminated and film bags, which are placed in disposable fibreboard containers.

Tuesday's demonstration, held at 2nd Infantry Division headquarters, featured a menu of chicken and gravy, potatoes, green peas, fruit cake, apple sauce, macaroni and cocoa. All items were either ready-prepared or prepared within their containers as the guests looked on.

In addition to the main course, companion items included salt, napkins, instant coffee, dry cream, chewing gum, sugar and cigarettes. Rifle patches, though not a food item, are included for use by the combat soldier who must keep his weapon functional and clean despite the conditions.

'Experimental'

Colonel Reynolds stressed that the Quick Serve Meal is presently in the "experimental stage." The 1st Infantry, beginning Monday, will test the meal for a week under simulated combat conditions. Further tests are planned during a 14-day exercise by the 4th Division's 12th Infantry at Yakima, Washington.

The result of these tests, say Army officials, may well determine the role the Quick Serve Meal will play in the Modern Army.

Colonel Reynolds told the gathering that the development of this "instant" meal represents a "breakthrough in food," and "may be the solution to feeding in forward areas" in the nuclear age.

In contrast to the conventional "C" rations, the Quick Serve Meal is designed for group feeding. One man — not necessarily mess personnel — can prepare meals for six men from a single package; two men can prepare a meal for 25 men from a 25-man package. The Quick Serve Meals will not replace the "C" rations, which still will be used in tactical situations.

Those attending Tuesday's See MEAL, Page 18

At NCO Academy

New Course Points Out NCO's Leadership Characteristics

BY GEORGE HORD

A group of men getting a barrel out of a hole may not attract much attention from some people. But in this case, they do.

The Barrel in the Hole is one of the problems on the newly-installed Leader's Reaction Course at the Division's Noncommissioned Officer Academy. And the attention comes from those who rate the men who are running the course.

The course, consisting of ten problems, was devised and installed by instructors at the academy. Some of the ideas for the individual problems were picked up from viewing courses at other posts while one was used on an OSS course during World War II.

Running the course, which is set up by stations, takes approximately four hours. Preceding the course, an orientation period is held.

The class is first divided into four groups of men with an instructor whose duties are to rate the men in the group.

Upon their arrival at a station, the group is divided once again; one to work the problem and the other to observe.

The rater then reads the instructions for the problem. He explains what is to be done and points out the materials and equipment available for use.

Leaders Emerge

Next, the rater appoints one man in charge of the group to work the problem. However, this is only done on eight of the ten problems; it is not done on the remaining two so that a leader may "emerge" without being so designated.

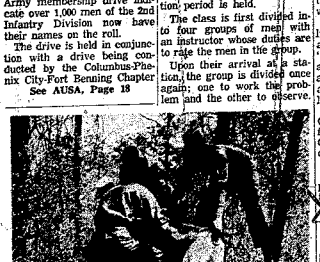
Each problem has a time limit while certain objects, areas and the like are deemed "off limits." When a man or a piece of equipment touches an off-limit area, he or it is automatically out of the problem.

Purpose

The Leader's Reaction Course is designed "strictly for the man's benefit" says Captain James R. Woodall, commandant of the academy.

He explained that the purpose of the course is to identify a man's leadership

(Continued on Page 18)



HIGH HURDLE . . . NCO Academy students attempt to put water-filled drum over hurdle without letting it or themselves touch the ground. (Photo by Lindquist)

Div Men Reach 1000 on Roll Of Local AUSA

By Div PIO

First reports of the Association of the United States Army membership drive indicate over 1,000 men of the 2nd Infantry Division now have their names on the roll.

The drive is held in conjunction with a drive being conducted by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter

See AUSA, Page 18

'Happy Birthday' Rates First On Hit Parade of Armor Unit

By 69th Armor PIO

Having a birthday is not merely the passing of another milestone to men of the 69th Armor's Headquarters Company.

Whereas married personnel may have their birthday anniversary celebrations at home, men who live in barracks ordinarily don't get the chance for such festive events.

But not at Headquarters.

Every "on post resident" in the 69th unit gets a party, according to a new policy instigated by the commanding officer, Captain Arno M. Apel. And, thus far, there have been no complaints.

Private First Class James Green recently celebrated his 18th birthday, marking the beginning of these birthday observances. In addition to receiving a congratulatory letter and a 24-hour pass — long a tradition in the 69th unit —he was honored with a party, complete with cake.



HIS 18TH
PFC Green

Spanish-Speaking 23rd Trainees Know Only 'Take a Break,' 'Chow'

BY 23RD INF. PIO

Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry is, of necessity, going bi-lingual.

They have, in their present cycle of AITs, 78 trainees, and of these, 56 are from Puerto Rico and six are from Mexico. This means that more than half the company is Spanish speaking.

The problem is that only about five of these trainees can speak English with any degree of accuracy. The majority of these few trainees have been appointed to positions of leadership within the Spanish speaking platoon.

However, the language barrier seems to fade to oblivion at the words "take a break," "chow," "pay call," "pass."

The difficulty was brought home last Friday when the battle group newspaper, "The Totem Pole," went to press. The Combat Support article was written half in English, half in spanish.



MR. WHITE, LEFT, PREPARES QUICK MEAL
Gen. Hardick, right, Col. Matthews Approve

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

During this Religious Holiday Season, I encourage all 2d Infantry Division officers and men to pause and reflect upon the true significance of Good Friday and Easter Sunday to Christianity and the Passover to Judaism. There are forces at work, in the world today, attempting to destroy the ideals we hold sacred. We can perpetuate these ideals only by reaffirming our resolution and faith.

Mrs. Hardick joins with me in wishing all members of the Indian Head Division family continued happiness and peace during this Sacred Season.

William L. Hardick

WILLIAM L. HARDICK
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

Newbill Upped at 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf PIO

A native of Virginia and a 1955 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Captain James Newbill of the 9th Infantry, was promoted March 23 to his current rank.

Pinning the double-bars on the newly promoted captain were Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, and Capt. Newbill's wife, Elaine. A member of the Ordnance Corps, Capt. Newbill has been serving out his two-year Infantry detail with the 9th since May 9, 1959. He will return to his basic branch in approximately six weeks.

Born 28 years ago at Taylor's Store, Virginia, Capt. Newbill obtained his bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.



CAPT. NEWBILL

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
The first two prisoners brought from the Tulsa, Okla., city jail before Judge John Imel were men with the names "Ice" and "Cool."

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around the campfire

Arrivals

Captain Fred A. Darden, the 9th Infantry's assistant adjutant, has returned from Operation Bootstrap at the University of Omaha in Nebraska. Captain Darden received a Bachelor of Science degree in military science. He first joined the 9th Infantry in June 1959 and has served as an executive officer with Company A and company commander of Company E.

The 9th Infantry gained one new officer and noncom March 25. Lieutenant Billy Patterson joined the 9th's Combat Support Company. His last assignment was in the Infantry School's Officer Orientation Course.

Sergeant First Class Wilburn Clark was changed to the 9th Infantry from the 11th Infantry. He has served in the Army since June 1951.

Departures

One officer and six NCO's departed the "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry this week. Captain James Bartosh, assistant S-3, joined Headquarters Company of the Division. Three of the noncoms departed the 9th for overseas posts. Sergeant First Class Willie Long, a member of the 9th's motor pool, headed for Korea. Company D's Sgt. Francis Cruz was reassigned to Hawaii. SFC George Gilmore of Company A will join the 9th Infantry's 1st Battle Group at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Receiving stateside duty were: SFC Bruce Russell, the 9th's medical platoon treatment NCO, who left March 30 for the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a 46-week medical course. SFC Arthur Gardner, of Company D, will report to Fort Belvoir, Va., for his new duties. SFC Joseph Landry, a member of the 9th's Company C, moved over to the School Brigade on Main Post.

Major Paul Ausman, Assistant Division Signal Officer is leaving the 125nd Signal Battalion March 31 for his new assignment to Fort Richardson with Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska.

Two tankers departed the 69th Armor for Eighth U. S. Army, Korea. They are:

SFC Bowden E. Bell, formally the Medical Section Leader, and Sp5 Norman Hess who served as the Courts and Boards Clerk with the tanker unit since before its Gyroscope from Germany.

Company A, 69th Armor provided the U. S. Forces in Germany with a Platoon Sergeant last week with the departure of PSG James C. Kent. PSG Kent had served Company A as the Headquarters Platoon Sergeant.

Assignments

Sergeant Alberto Santiago joined the 69th Armor Monday March 26. Sgt. Santiago is returning from a tour in Korea where he served as the Assistant Mess Steward at the Joint Security Area, Panmunjom, Korea. Sgt. Santiago has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 69th Armor.

One National Guardsman recently joined the 69th Armor for the completion of his active duty training period of six months. The man who is receiving training as an Armor Communication Repairman is Pvt Donald M. Morgan.

Orders were received by the 69th Armor March 27th, assigning SFC John C. Nixon of the S-3 Section 69th Armor, to the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry OVUREP. SFC Nixon will join the 11th Infantry Saturday April 1. The orders came only a week after SFC Nixon's brother Sgt. William Nixon joined the tanker outfit.

SFC Nixon will be assigned to the Reconnaissance Platoon of the Combat Support Company in the OVUREP unit.

Mr. Herston Gets USAIC Certificate

In a brief ceremony last Saturday, Colonel Robert E. Connor presented Chief Warrant Office Hoyt R. Herston the coveted USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

This certificate was awarded to CWO Herston for his strong determination and ability to deal with problems of an administrative and organizational nature.

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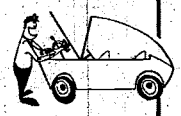

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"Aggressors" Halted

3 Day Exercise Highlights First's OVUREP Training

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

The Korea-bound 1st Infantry came a step closer to the end of its OVUREP training here as the unit completed the second field exercise of Advanced Unit Training.

The exercise saw the battle group repel a high speed mechanized attack by mock aggressor units in an area between highways 80 and 103 of the reservation.

Combat Support Company portrayed the mechanized aggressor unit, using its assault weapons and reconnaissance platoons during the three-day encounter.

An invasion of southeastern United States by an aggressor Army provided the background for the exercise. Aggressor armor was spearheading a drive on Columbus when the battle group attacked. A series of delaying actions followed which finally halted the aggressors short of their objective.

A nuclear explosion was simulated while aggressor aircraft staged a gas attack on Company C positions.

Litter jeeps of the Medical Platoon made repeated trips to the combat zone to remove simulated casualties. The Engineer Platoon of Headquarters Company constructed a 32 foot dry span and two fords along Randall Creek, while the Communications Platoon strung over 35 miles of wire during the exercise.

Brigadier General Charles H. White, Assistant 2nd Division Commander, observed the exercise from a helicopter, as did Colonel James H. Hayes, battle group commander.

The battle group will have completed eight months of combat training before its overseas movement in July. The unit will complete the last 13 months of its OVUREP cycle at Camp Casey, Korea, located 90 miles north of Seoul.



IN THE TIMBER . . . Private Harry Benson stands tall among the pines as he strings commo wire during the 1st Infantry's latest field training exercise. (Photo by O'Connor)

Your Role Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from the "TALON", newspaper of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Its message applies to all soldiers.

"The Army is the solider, the soldier is the Army, and no Army is better than the men who fill its ranks."

This is the viewpoint of the American public toward its Army and it is a correct one. The people judge the Army primarily by the things they know, see and hear about individual soldiers.

Why are soldiers, and particularly technically trained soldiers, expected to be outstanding in their relations with civilians?

One reason for this is that they represent an elite group. The technical skills and specialized training demanded by our modern weapons and the intricacy and complexity of its equipment have resulted in the procurement and assignment of personnel far above the old Army average in intelligence and education.

Another reason is that your uniform sets you apart from other segments of the population. By your uniform, title, appearance and bearing you identify yourself as a soldier. If your actions are commendable, the credit is given to the Army much more than to you as an individual. Similarly, if they are bad, people say, "Well, that's the Army for you. If the soldiers act like that, we must not have a good Army, so why should I treat them with respect and pay my hard-earned money to support an Army." People will feel they are getting short-changed on their defense dollars.

Perhaps, common sense courtesy should be the basic element of your personal community relations. Let us consider a few phases of this:

Respect for women is an American tradition. How you act and speak in sight and hearing of women is a determining factor in how well you and other soldiers are accepted in the community. Insulting or loose behavior or speech is offensive to the average civilian.

Boisterous behavior by the soldier is seldom viewed with good grace by the civilian public. The civilian generally looks upon this conduct as an effrontery to his dignity and beyond the limits of behavior expected of a guest. Yes, we are guests in a civilian community. We must act with dignity and maturity, and with thoughtfulness for the rights of others.

Self-control is important to the military man. Self-control is the power that enables a man to live according to the rules. It is developed by the practice of self-denial, that is, by denying inclinations to do wrong for forbidden things.

A sense of humor often saves you from making a fool of yourself. Small slights, real and fancied, can be turned aside and prevented from becoming issues if you can smile and make a humorous rejoinder. When you lose your temper, you may say and do things you will long regret.

Personal appearance conveys the degree of pride in self and organization. A civilian seeing a soldier whose uniform is in a state of disarray, knows that the soldier is violating instructions, and he feels that the quality of the unit must be low.

Participation in community affairs is an excellent way for the soldier to impress the public with the fact that he is a solid citizen. There are unparalleled opportunities for building good community relations through membership or active participation in clubs, fraternal and veterans' organizations and churches.

In every area of this country, there are things that please and things that do not. A good rule to follow, and a good public relations procedure, is to show enthusiasm for the pleasing things — a new food experience, a bit of local scenery, a charming local custom or ceremony. Dislikes should be kept "under your hat."

There is an old theory that "first impressions are lasting ones." The first thing the public notices about a soldier is how he looks. It is an honor to wear the uniform of the United States Army, and a neat, well-groomed soldier attracts favorable attention to that Army.

Program Director Named At Sand Hill Service Club

By Div PIO

Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, former club manager of the Custer Terrace Officers Club, has assumed the position of program director of Service Club Number Two, Sand Hill.

The Bloomsburg, Pa., native has been in club work for six years. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, she worked at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

After receiving her bachelor of science degree from Bloomsburgh State Teachers College, Mrs. Sabota taught school for a year and a half at the Allentown (Pa.) State Hospital Clinic. She also holds a special education certificate enabling her to teach mentally retarded and underprivileged children. During college, she received special pilot training.

During World War II, Mrs. Sabota was WASP — Woman's Air Service Pilot. As a WASP, her duties involved flying B-26's — the twin-engined Martin Marauder —, towing targets for gunnery practice at Laredo Army Air Base, Texas.

After the war, Mrs. Sabota was associated with the American Red Cross in club work at the Roosevelt Club in Manilla, P.I., and Bad Tolz, Germany.

Following her return from Germany, she attended a special class for retarded children at Bloomsburg State Teachers College for one year.

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5 Members of Indianhead 'Family' in Masquers' Play

BY DIV PIO

A 122nd Signal Battalion soldier, his wife and the wives of three other 2nd Division men will appear in the Fort Benning Masquers' early-April production of "Dear Charles."

Private First Class Alan Cohen, of the Signal's Headquarters and Service Company, plays Edward the doctor in a spicy comedy about a French authoress who has some unconventional views on marriage.

The authoress is portrayed by Marge Carter, whose husband, Sergeant First Class Zina R. Carter, is with the 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company B.

PFC Cohen's wife, Annarae, is art director for the production.

Others in the cast include Patricia (Trish) Bischoff, the wife of Lieutenant Larry Bischoff of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and Mary (Scotty) Coleman, whose husband, Master Sergeant Guyman Coleman, is with the 23rd Infantry.

Boston Writer

PFC Cohen, a writer for a Boston publisher before answering the Army's call, is making his first stage appearance. His wife, Annarae, was born of missionary parents in the Philippines, and was confined there as a Japanese prisoner-of-war during World War II. She received her bachelor of arts degree in art from Skidmore College, Saratoga, New York.

Mrs. Bischoff, who appeared in several productions at Boston's Sinumons College, plays Martine, the authoress' daughter, in her first role for the Masquers. She is publicity chairman for the Division Officers' Wives' Club.

Mrs. Coleman, in the role of a servant, is believed to be the first French maid with a Scottish brogue. She's a native of Scotland.

"Dear Charles" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. April 7-8 at the Masquers Playhouse, Building 1045 (Old Hospital Area just off Baltzell Avenue). Admission is 90 cents.

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Col. Sanders Earns Medal For Service

By 11th Inf PIO

The office of Colonel John E. Arthur, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group 11th Infantry was the scene of a ceremony Saturday morning in which Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster).

Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, deputy battle group commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, received the award "for performance of meritorious service as a special staff officer of the United States Army Infantry School during the period January 20, 1960 to March 12, 1961."

As The Academic Building Project Officer, he was responsible for research, analysis, assembly of pertinent data, planning, coordination and preparation of complete justification for the 104. million dollar project to include supervision of the preparation of line drawings for the construction of the building."

As a product of this exemplary work done by Lieutenant Colonel Sanders, interest in the project has been stimulated at all levels of the Army, and the possibilities of construction of the building in the near future are very good.



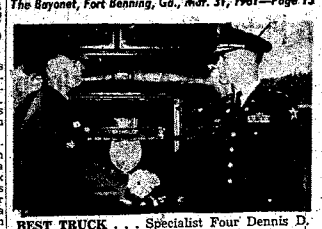
CITED . . . Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, 11th Infantry, pins the Army Commendation Medal on Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders during a brief ceremony in Col. Arthur's office. (Photo by Lindquist)

Bradley Assumes BG Adjutant Job

By 23rd Inf PIO

Major Jerry F. Bradley has recently been appointed Adjutant of the 23rd Infantry. Major Bradley replaces Lt. Col. Earnest D. Shelton who is leaving for an assignment in Europe.

The new 23rd Infantry, adjutant has just returned from the University of Omaha where he completed six months resident study for his Bachelor of Arts degree. Prior to his departure for Omaha Major Bradley spent nineteen months as Headquarters Commandant and assistant adjutant for the 23rd. He was recently promoted to his present rank.



BEST TRUCK . . . Specialist Four Dennis D. Spangler, 13th Transportation Battalion, is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel Clarence G. Collins, division transportation officer, for earning "Driver of the Month" honors.

Review Ends Basic Cycle At Arty Unit

By 37th Arty PIO

The cycle of training was climaxed by a graduation review of the battery on March 17. The reviewing officer was Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the 37th Artillery Battalion, who gave a direct and inspiring graduation address.

The Commanding Officer of the ceremony was Lieutenant Clarence M. Brasil, battery commander, who is responsible for the effective training this cycle has received.

The graduation ceremony included recognition of three trainees by Lieutenant Colonel Johnson. Recruit William R. Cadle was selected as the outstanding trainee of the cycle. This award was based on the performance, attitude and leadership ability of the trainee.

Recruit John C. Borum was recognized for having the highest score in the Battery on the Rifle Qualification Range. His score was 88 which is 20 points higher than the minimum number of points required for qualification as an expert. Recruit Raymond D. Earhart was commended for having the highest proficiency test score in the Battery. His score indicated that he had retained 97 per cent of all the instruction he had received.

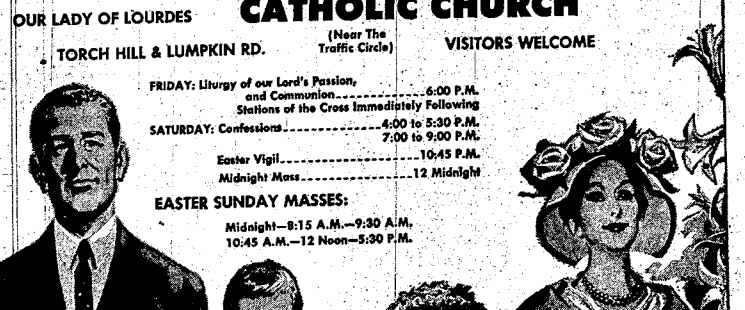
Major Returns

Major Earl R. LeVier, Commanding Officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion returned to the Battalion March 25 after attending the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course in Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Easter
Greetings and Good Wishes
Christ, who died that we may have life, has arisen. Let us live now with Christ that we may rise to the glory of heaven. Our earnest hope is that the glad tidings of Easter may guide and strengthen all of us, helping us to envision deep spiritual goals and to recognize the greater truths that go beyond our everyday life.
To know the true joy of Easter . . . to experience all the glory of its message . . . attend our Easter Services . . . Bring your family . . . join your friends.
OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
TORCH HILL & LUMPKIN RD. (Near The Traffic Circle) VISITORS WELCOME
FRIDAY: Liturgy of our Lord's Passion, and Communion ..... 6:00 P.M.
Stations of the Cross Immediately Following
SATURDAY: Confessions ..... 4:00 to 5:30 P.M.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Easter Vigil ..... 10:45 P.M.
Midnight Mass ..... 12 Midnight
EASTER SUNDAY MASSES:
Midnight—8:15 A.M.—9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—12 Noon—5:30 P.M.







A Picture Story Of A Reenlistment

Photos By SFC Joe Sloan, Div Arty



REENLISTMENT INTERVIEW . . . Sergeant First Class William E. Hughes, of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, (left) has a reenlistment interview with Division Artillery's Career Counselor, Master Sergeant George DeLong, to plot his continued career in the Army.



AT REENLISTMENT OFFICE . . . Master Sergeant William F. Ubrey, (left) Chief Career Counselor at the Division's Reenlistment Office, goes over the 201 file of SFC Hughes, qualifying him for reenlistment.



ADMINISTERING THE OATH . . . Lieutenant James H. Price, commanding officer of the 12th Artillery's Headquarters Battery, administers the oath of enlistment to SFC Hughes in the battery's orderly room.



NEW ASSIGNMENT . . . Captain James Woodall, commandant of the Division's Noncommissioned Officer Academy, welcomes SFC Hughes upon arrival at his new assignment. SFC Hughes enlisted for his own vacancy and was immediately selected as an instructor at the academy.

Sports Trophies Housed In New Case at 9th Inf

By 9th Inf. PIO

With the 9th Infantry acquiring trophies and plaques at a rapid clip in the sports and shooting match fields, a brand new trophy case has been constructed to house the battle group awards.

Located in the 9th's battle group headquarters, the wood and glass trophy case also has on display awards gathered in reenlistment and training. The impressive case was built by the 9th Infantry's engineer platoon under supervision of Master Sergeant Andrew Link, the platoon's NCO in charge. A white silk lining covers the bottom of the trophy case which is constructed into the wall just inside the headquarters entrance.

A white fluorescent light floods the display reflecting illumination for the many awards on display. Holding the prominent spot and elevated on a small pedestal is the large trophy denoting the 9th Infantry's 1961 2nd Division basketball champions.

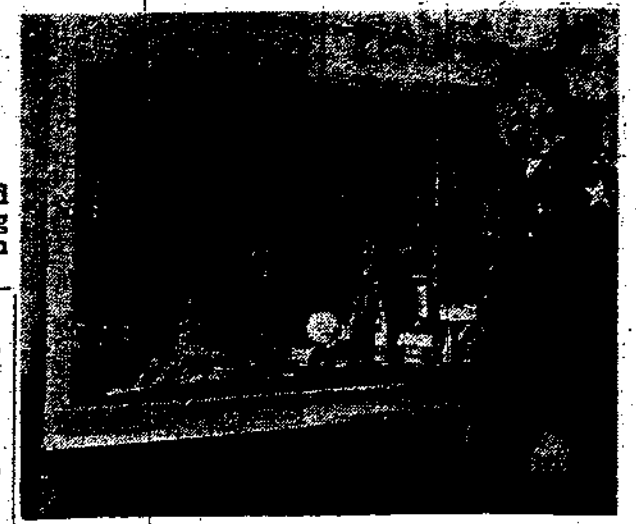
Flanking it on either side are the large trophies won by the 9th as Division flag football champions in 1960, the Third Army softball champs in 1960, and the 2nd Infantry Division trophy for the Reenlistment NCO of the Month which was awarded recently to Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris.

Also featured in a prominent spot is the large wood and brass trophy taken by the 9th after copping the Infantry Center and Fort Benning softball crown in 1960. Other sports trophies in the case include: 2nd Division softball champs in 1959 and a swimming and diving award for 1959.

For shooting awards the 9th has four earned during the recent 1961 Commanding General's Championship Matches. The trophies denote championship performances in the service rifle, the service pistol, and the automatic rifle categories. The rifle and pistol teams won first place awards and the automatic rifle squads took one first and one second place award.

The most unusual memento displayed comes from the 21st Infantry of the Queen's Guard from Thailand. This old regiment fought beside the 9th Infantry in the Korean War and the Thailanders presented the 9th with a plaque, a regimental crest, and the Queen's Guard arm patch.

Other plaques in the 9th's case include the Division first term quarterly reenlistment award for the first two quarters of 1960-61, a cross-country race award won in 1959, and a plaque presented to the 9th from Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 37 for both 1960 and 1961.



NEW SHOWCASE . . . Colonel James L. Osgard, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, surveys the new athletic trophy showcase constructed at the unit's headquarters. The case was built by the 9th's engineer platoon. (Photo by Lindquist)

Survey Tells Of Various Occupations

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A recent survey of the civilian jobs of members of Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, disclosed specialties of a wide variety and assortment.

In the transportation field there are drivers for a laundry truck, taxi cab, gas trucks, trucks in general and a train brakeman. To maintain these trucks there is a welder, service station attendant, and several mechanics.

For construction we find a carpenter, brick layer, electrician, steeple jack, laborers, painter, tin smith, roof repairman and plumber. Industries oil field roustabout, machine operator, foreman and power saw operator. Some farmers and a chicken rancher cover the agriculture field. To feed these people there are cooks and waiters. For communication there is a telegraph operator and a lineman.

Other commercial enterprises might use a negative cutter, upholsterer, salesmen, musician, golf professional, insurance salesman, news boy and for the artistic touch a floral designer. For civic duties there is a fire lookout and a fireman.

All in all a wealth of experience and knowledge sufficient to operate a small city.

Signal Graduate 7 Projectionists

By 122nd Signal PIO

Seven men graduated from the Division Projectionist School conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

The honor graduate was Private Ernest Kraft of Headquarters Company, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Other personnel to graduate were Lieutenant Ernest Gulledge, Company D, Sergeant James Osborn, Company C and Sergeant Winzlo G. Hannah, Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Also graduating were Specialist Four Lowell Mullins, Battery A, 17th Artillery; Private First Class Marvin McGabe.

Lt. Henry Marks First Promotion

Lieutenant John D. Henry of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has the distinction of being the first officer to receive a promotion while being in the "new" 11th Infantry.

On Saturday morning, Lt. Henry received his promotion to First Lieutenant in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry.

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Two 702nd Men Top Graduates At NCO School

Two ordnance enlisted men were selected Honor Graduates by the 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy last week.

Selected as overall Honor Graduate was Private First Class Henry A. Horsman. In accomplishing this feat, he presented an outstanding knowledge of military subjects, and displayed military aptitude.

Achieving honors as Academic Honor Graduate was Private First Class Lovell G. Crandall.

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MSgt Rejoins Former Unit After 7 Yrs.

By 87th Inf PIO

Just seven years ago this Spring a young Sergeant named Eugene P. Gibbons joined Company K of the 37th Division at Camp Polk as a platoon sergeant. His job was to train Recruits in Advanced Individual Training, and Advanced Unit Training.

Today that same soldier, Master Sergeant Gibbons, is First Sergeant of that same unit, now Company B of the 87th Infantry.

This week Sergeant Gibbons, who has just rejoined the 87th after a three months assignment as First Sergeant of the Student Detachment, 2nd Division non-commissioned officer Academy, looked back on his seven years service with the same organization and reflected on the many changes during this period.

The names of the 87th Commanders and events that the 87th took part in came readily to mind for Sergeant Gibbons. He recalls Colonel Sherrard when the unit was deactivated as the 37th, reactivated as the 10th Division and sent to Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1954.

A year later, when the 10th moved to Schaufenburg, Germany, Colonel Anderson had assumed command. This was one of the Army's first "Gyroscope" movements.

Sergeant Gibbons recalls the rugged training in Germany, including a 60 mile hike to the Rhein on one maneuver.

In 1957 pentomic reorganization affected the 10th, and it became the 87th Infantry. Company K was in the process of becoming Company B and Sergeant Gibbons was still a member.

He recalls, still further back, taking part in "Operation Flashburn" when it was staged at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in 1954.

3 Officers Visit Ft. Stewart, Ga.

By 69th Armor PIO

On March 15 Captain Eugene Reardon, 69th Armor, Captain George M. Sheets from Headquarters 2nd Infantry Division and Captain Venon H. Ison, 7th Cavalry, left for Fort Stewart to cordinate Annual Tank Gunnery Qualification for the two Division tanker units.

During their stay at Fort Stewart the officers discussed housing, ranges and messing facilities for their units when they arrive in Fort Stewart in the month of May.

They returned to Fort Benning on Saturday to get their units ready for the trip to Fort Stewart.

The 69th Armor leaves for Fort Stewart on the 2nd of May and the 7th Cavalry leaves around the 12th of May.



RA OFFICERS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, right, acting battle group commander, delivers the oath as Lieutenants Roger B. Wood and Robert L. Ament are sworn into the Regular Army.

Johnson Promoted

First Lieutenant Preston L. Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, recently received a promotion to his present rank.

Lt. Johnson formerly served with the 23rd Infantry and is performing the duties of communications officer and information officer for the battalion.

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USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED ADS



FIRST IN 11TH . . . First Sergeant Ralph A. Cavedo signs on the dotted line for a reenlistment of three years, becoming the first member of the "new" 11th Infantry to "re-up." At left is Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander.

AIT's Arrive As Graduates Finish Cycle

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's battle group commander, Colonel James L. Osgard, welcomed 125 new Advanced Individual Trainees Monday to the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group for eight weeks of training in Military Occupational Specialty 112, Heavy Weapons Infantryman.

The new cycle will be trained by the 9th's Company C. Captain Jerry Keebaugh commands the unit.

The 9th's Combat Support Company held graduation exercises March 24 in Theater Seven in the Sand Hill area. Colonel Osgard delivered the graduation address to the 160 AIT's. A veteran of World War II, Private Carl Yadouga, finished first on the Division proficiency test.

The top award for the 106-millimeter recoilless rifle was captured by Private Ronald Barris. The number one man on the 81-millimeter mortar was Private Stanley Nelson. Private Curtiss J. Stranahan was named the "Trainee of the Cycle."

Three members of the cycle will remain with Combat Support as cadremen. Privates John Gantt, Wally Iwasaki, and Michael Davidson all were reassigned to the 9th as permanent party personnel.

Four other Combat Support graduates were retained by the battle group. Private Joseph Lockwood and Private Richard Hussar have been assigned to the 9th's public information section.

Privates James Bowers and Peter Tatistcheff will remain in the company pending assignment to Officer Candidate School.

Sgt Gets Family Travel Orders--

Master Sergeant Sol C. Simpson Jr., a member of Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, was the first member of this unit to receive concurrent travel instructions since the previously imposed dependent travel ban.

As his alert orders were received prior to the revocation of the ban by President John F. Kennedy, he was unauthorized to travel with his family. Upon the receipt of the President's official revocation, Sergeant Simpson applied for travel of his dependents to Formosa. Five days later, he was making the necessary plans and arrangements for his family's move to the Orient with concurrent travel authorized!

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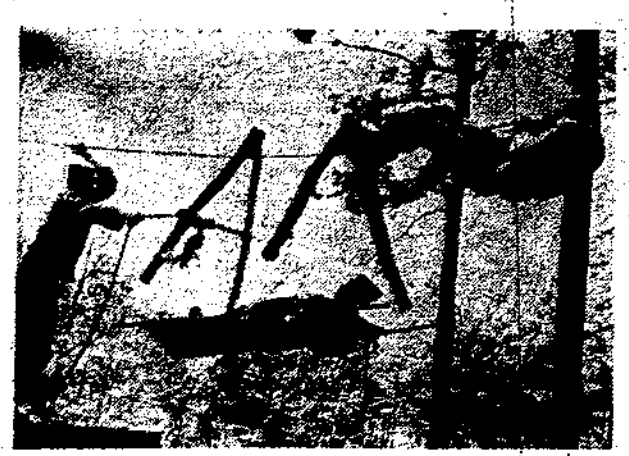

WOUNDED PILOT . . . Here NCO Academy students transport a "wounded pilot" across a simulated stream after attaching the litter to the cable. Man on the cable assists by pushing with his feet. (Photo by Lindquist)



BLOWN BRIDGE . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, (left background) division Chief of Staff, watches NCO Academy students undertake problem known as the "Blown Bridge." Object is to get men and cart across on boards found in the area. (Photo by Lindquist)



BARREL IN THE HOLE . . . NCO Academy students team up to remove a 50-gallon drum from hole within time limit. (Photo by Lindquist)

Lt. Col. Shelton Earns Promotion To Present Rank

By 23rd Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Earnest A. Shelton was promoted to his present rank in a surprise ceremony on Tuesday.

Colonel Shelton received his silver leaves from the Division Commander Brigadier General William L. Hardick.

The "surprise" part of the occasion stemmed from the fact that the Colonel is currently on leave prior to departing for a tour in Europe. He was called at his home by the acting 23rd Infantry Commander Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins and asked to report to Battle Group Headquarters. Colonel Shelton was immediately escorted to division headquarters and into the office of General Hardick where he was told the good news.

Until a week ago Colonel Shelton was Battle Group Adjutant of the 23rd Infantry. He is a decorated veteran of World War II holding among his many decorations the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Good Friday And Easter Services For 2nd Division

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, 2nd Engr Bn. Area
Easter Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area
Good Friday Service 1 p.m.
Easter Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area
Good Friday Service 2 p.m.
Easter Morning Worship, 5th Cav 9 a.m.
Easter Morning Worship, 23rd Inf 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area
Good Friday Service 2:45 p.m.
Easter Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Headquarters Area
Easter Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area
Joint Kelley Hill Good Friday Service 3 p.m.
Easter Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area
Easter Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area
Easter Morning Worship 9 a.m.
CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area
Easter Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area
Good Friday Liturgy 3 p.m.
Good Friday Stations 8 p.m.
Holy Saturday Ceremonies 8 p.m.
Saturday Mass 9 p.m.
Easter Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area
Easter Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Headquarters Area
Easter Sunday Mass 12 noon
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area
Good Friday Stations 1:15 p.m.
Easter Sunday Mass 11:15 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area
Easter Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

AUSA

(Continued from Page 11)

of the AUSA and is scheduled to end May 10.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, assistant secretary-treasurer of the local chapter and 2nd Division G-2 (Intelligence) has termed the division participation as a "wonderful response from the career soldiers in the 2nd Division."

He added that some Indianhead units have reached 100 per cent membership of career officers and senior noncommissioned officers in the AUSA.

Local AUSA chapter officials have stressed importance on men recently transferred to Fort Benning having their mailing address changed in order that their names may be placed on the roll here. Lt. Col. Wine added that it is important that all AUSA members take an active part in the local chapter.

With over 1,000 2nd Division men on the AUSA roll, local chapter officials are hoping for a number one spot in the nation in membership.

Instant Meal

(Continued from Page 11)

demonstration included Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general; Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., assistant division commander; Colonel Ernest Dameron, deputy brigade commander; Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel Ivan, division G-4 (logistics) and Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, division quartermaster.

Assisting in the demonstration were Colonel Jack Matthews, chief of the Infantry Board's Department of Field Equipment and Special Purpose Equipment; Colonel William Summers, Infantry Board executive officer; Colonel Charles A. Ritchie, Fort Benning Quartermaster; and Lieutenant Colonel David Price, quartermaster advisor to the Infantry Board.

NCOs Train for Leadership

(Continued from Page 11)

strengths and weaknesses.

On the day following the running of the Leader's Reaction Course, each man is given an individual counseling period by the academy's instructors in which his leadership abilities displayed on the course are discussed.

But one leadership characteristic is watched for carefully. That is the NCO's attitude. "We watch especially for this," said Capt. Woodall.

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Marsh Cited For Directing

By DIV PIO

The Sand Hill Actors Guild production of "At War with the Army" closed its four-day Fort Benning run Sunday night before an audience of 300 at Service Club Two.

Following the final curtain, the director of the farce-comedy, Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh of the 9th Infantry, was presented a trophy for "outstanding direction" of "At War" and "A Hatful of Rain," given in August 1960 at the Sand Hill service club. Major Roy Lothner, executive officer of the Infantry Center Special Services Office, made the award to Lt. Marsh.

The four-day run of "At War" drew approximately 1300 military and civilian personnel. The Army farce goes on the road for one more performance April 9 at the Center Service Club at Fort Rucker, Alabama. A crowd of 250 to 300 is expected for the play's final showing.

All male members of the play are assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. Included in the cast and crew are six members of the 9th Infantry, five from Headquarters Detachment of Division Trains and three from the 7th Cavalry.

The comedy features Corporal Joseph Wachter of the 15th Artillery, Private First Class David Csanyi of the 9th Infantry and Private Richard Mitchell of the 13th Transportation Battalion.



WELL DONE . . . Plaudits for the director, Lieutenant Nelson Marsh, right, of "At War With The Army" are presented in the form of a trophy by Major Roy Lothner of the Fort Benning Special Services Office as the cast of the highly successful production watch. The farcial comedy closed out its run Sunday evening at Service Club Number 2 after playing to a full house. (Photo by MSgt Joseph Sparacino)

8 Graduate Crypto Class

By 122nd Signal PIO

Eight men graduated from the Division Crypto School, conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion March 24.

The men are qualified as Cryptographic operators with the crypto equipment assigned to their units. High man for the class was the First Sergeant of Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion, First Sergeant Eubert W. Linthicum Jr.

Other men graduating from the school were Sergeant First Class Melvin Powell, Headquarters Battery 15th Artillery; Sergeant Richard Zerbel Headquarters Battery, 23rd Infantry; Specialist Four Harry Rogers, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion; Specialist Four Jack Wier, 2nd Aviation Company; Specialist Four William Webb, Headquarters Company 69th Armor Battalion; Private First Class Larry Powers, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery; and Private Eugene Gehret, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

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Signal Man Gets Superior Grades In Radio Course

By 2nd Avn PIO

Specialist Four John W. Tinker of the 2nd Aviation Company graduated from the Infantry Radio Maintenance Course Number Six this month.

Specialist Tinker compiled a high record in the course by finishing second in a class of forty six. He had an overall grade of 95.6 out of a possible 100 points. This included seventeen superior grades out of twenty written examinations.

For this accomplishment, Tinker received a letter of academic achievement signed by Brigadier General L. A. Walsh Jr. Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

Specialist Tinker works as a radio repairman in the Communications Section of the Second Aviation Company.

He and his family live at 43 Hearn Avenue in Columbus.

Unit Restaffs Legal Section

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's courts and boards section has finished a complete turnover in personnel with the addition of Private Thomas August, a recent Company B Advanced Individual Training graduate.

Private August joins Lieutenant Warren Dunnington in composing the personnel of 9th Infantry courts and boards. Lieutenant Dunnington was assigned as assistant S-1 February 22, after serving as a platoon leader with Company E. He has been in the 9th Infantry for 15 months. Lieutenant Dunnington takes the role of courts and boards officer from Lieutenant Harry Wise. Lieutenant Wise will remain in the 9th's S-1 section.

Private August, holder of a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, replaces newly-appointed Lieutenant William Brown as courts and boards clerk. Lieutenant Brown, a lawyer from George Washington University and Duke University, held the rank of private first class before his direct appointment as a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Lieutenant Brown has departed the 9th Infantry for the JAG School at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Private August graduated from Yale in June 1959, entering the Army last October as a basic trainee with the 87th Infantry. He majored in American Studies at Yale.

Tyron Wins Navy Medal Two Times

By 87th Inf PIO

Specialist Five Robert A. Tyron, assigned to Company E, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry hasn't always served as a soldier; in fact he has received combat decorations while serving in the Navy.

From June 1951 to February 1953, Specialist Tryon served as flying ordnance man on one of the Navy's Privateers (PB4Y2) flying out of K-8, Kunson, Korea. His squadron was assigned operational support of the Marines as flare planes.

In addition to this primary mission the squadron would also bomb and strafe targets of opportunity along the rail and road nets leading from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, fly anti-sub patrols along the Korean coastline and direct the fire of the Navy's Task Force 77 on enemy radar pickets on the far coast of Korea and Manchuria. Many times they were also called upon to provide air rescue work and cover for downed UN pilots.

Although they were hit many times during their combat missions they always managed to return to their base, sometimes being chased by enemy fighters. As a result of his service Specialist Tryon has been twice awarded the Navy Air Medal given for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

The Code Says

BY DIV PIO

In the annals of American military history there have been many outstanding examples of determination and the will-to-win. From the small band of 38 men who met the British at Lexington in 1775 to the "I shall return" of General Douglas MacArthur in WWII, the members of the Armed Forces have made their stand.

These feats of past leaders and heroes have become the foundation upon which we stand today. This is our heritage; the heritage of a nation still free to lead other nations into a free society.

What stand today's soldier will make in battle is still not known, but from all past experiences they will also demonstrate that same will-to-win which has been the guidepost of military service.

In the second article of the Code of Conduct, this determination is expressed simply and to the point:

I WILL NEVER SURRENDER OF MY OWN FREE WILL. IF IN COMMAND I WILL NEVER SURRENDER MY MEN WHILE THEY STILL HAVE THE MEANS TO RESIST.

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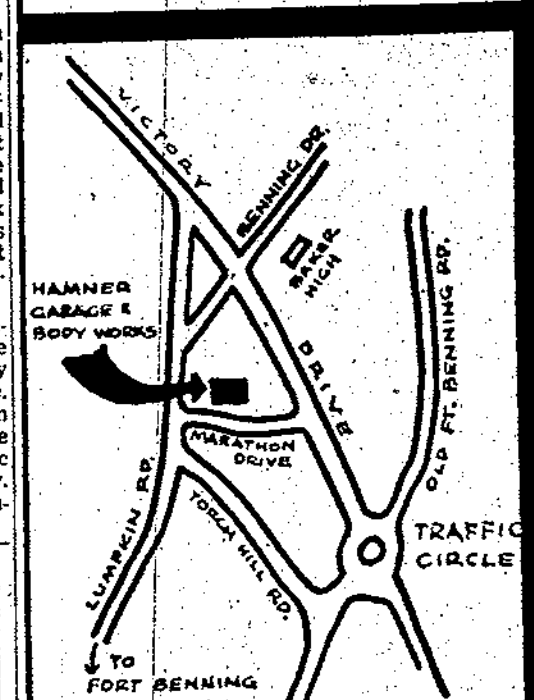

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club — MRS. CARL H. IRWIN JR., MRS. LAWRENCE H. BISCHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Arty. Ladies Hold Coffee March 21

Ladies of 2nd Division Artillery gathered in their six unit groups on Tuesday morning, March 21, for their monthly simultaneous coffee hours.

Mrs. Vernon N. Wilson and Mrs. Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr. were hostesses to 12 ladies from Division Artillery headquarters at home of Mrs. Wilson on Arrowhead Road. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of spirea. Toffee bars, orange blossom cupcakes, chocolate cocoanut cookies, and toasted cheese and bacon strips were served, and Mrs. Wilson poured the coffee. Mrs. Roy E. Place was welcomed as a new member. Farewells were said to Mrs. William R. French, wife of Chaplain French who has been reassigned to the 11th Infantry.

Ladies of the 12th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. Michael Cornwell in Custer Terrace, with Mrs. James L. Covert as co-hostess. Candles and permanent roses in artillery colors, red and yellow, formed centerpiece. Hot fruit punch was served with date-nut bread, cream cheese sandwiches and doughnut holes. Mrs. Joseph C. Parsons attended for the first time. Farewells were said to Mrs. Jack A. Neuberger.

Mrs. Andrew J. Kilgariff and Mrs. Jack C. Hughes were hostesses to ten ladies of 15th Artillery at the Country Club. Doughnuts, coffee and tea were served. A new arrival, Mrs. Ray Rogers, was welcomed to the group.

Mrs. James R. Gorum was hostess to ladies of the 17th Artillery at her home on Ida Drive in Columbus. Committees were formed and plans made for the April Division Artillery luncheon when the ladies of the 17th Artillery will be hostesses. Farewells were said to Mrs. William M. Ruhman. Twelve ladies attended the coffee.

Ladies of the 37th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. Milton Rothleitner on Arrowhead. Bratt assisted as co-hostess. The centerpiece was an arrangement of tulips and snapdragons. Oatmeal-pecan bars, melon bars, date-nut roll and doughnuts were served. Mrs. Bratt poured the coffee.

Mrs. Thomas W. Schmid welcomed the ladies of the 28th Artillery at her quarters in Battle Park. Sweet rolls and coffee were served to the eleven ladies present. Farewells were said to Mrs. Richard S. Fleming.

Here & There

FAREWELL COFFEE

Mrs. Walter D. Ginger, wife of Capt. Walter D. Ginger, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, was hostess at a farewell coffee on March 24 for Mrs. James R. George and Mrs. Earl A. Patterson who will accompany their husbands on a change of assignment. Attending were Mrs. Alvin S. Aucoin, Mrs. Grady F. Webster, Mrs. Robert Herr and Mrs. David Voss.

MONTHLY BRIDGE

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had their monthly bridge on Tuesday evening, March 21 at the Main Officers' Open Mess with Mrs. John V. Swango and Mrs. Sheron Weary as hostesses. High score went to Mrs. William Sewell with Mrs. Warren Dunnington taking second. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Earl A. Patterson.

Egg Roll, Potluck Luncheon In NCO Wives' April Plans

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold an Easter Egg Roll for members' children at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sand Hill Open Mess.

Other coming events include a "Potluck Luncheon," at 1 p.m. April 13, Service Club Two. All members are urged to bring a covered dish. Bingo will be played and a doorprize will be given.

The 2nd Division Officers Wives Club will join the Ladies of the Big Indianhead in sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit April 20-21. NCO and EM wives should contact Mrs. John Popik (MU 9-5254) or Mrs. John P. Hoebee (LI 4-3919) for further information. Transportation will be furnished.

Here And There

NEW DAUGHTER

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Young, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born March 23 at Martin Army Hospital.

HOUSEGUESTS

Chaplain (Lt.) and Mrs. Mace T. Jett, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguests for one week Mrs. Jetts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle from Fulton, Kentucky.

VACATION

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, recently returned from a two week vacation in Florida where they spent 10 days at Lake Worth accompanied by Lt. Chenoweth's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Chenoweth and Mrs. Wadie Roberts. At present Lt. and Mrs. Chenoweth have as their houseguests Mrs. Chenoweth's sister, Mrs. John Kelly and children from Chicago, Ill.

PICNIC

The officers and ladies of Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, gathered at the USAIC Recreation Area on Sunday, March 12 for a picnic. Each couple brought parts of the menu which consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad and desserts.

BRIDGE GATHERING

Mrs. George B. Cross was hostess to the ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, for an evening of bridge recently at her home. High score honors went to Mrs. Edwin Williams, guest player for the evening, and Mrs. Lawrence S. K. Lee.

Division Hq Ladies Set May Luncheon In Ala.

The ladies of Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division, held their bi-monthly coffee on Wednesday, March 22, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Adjutant General Section headed by Mrs. J. E. Compton, wife of Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Compton.

The room was decorated in an Easter theme, with nests of colored eggs placed around the room and arrangements of spring flowers on the tables. The main table had a centerpiece composed of a large basket filled with spring flowers and a yellow bunny peaking out one side. Each lady wore a name tag decorated with a fuzzy baby chick.

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach presided at a short business meeting. It was unanimously decided that the May function of the Headquarters group would be a trip to Vilulla's in Alabama for luncheon. This will be on the fourth Wednesday and will be sponsored by the ladies of the G-1 Section.

New arrivals welcomed to the group included Mrs. F. G. Threadgill, Mrs. Arnold Gill Jr., Mrs. John A. Burns, Mrs. James L. Goode, and Mrs. G. DeWolfe. Farewells were said to Mrs. B. F. Parks whose husband is retiring.

The centerpiece was won as a doorprize by Mrs. E. F. Smallwood. About 50 ladies attended.





Cook of the Week

Mrs. Joyce Tinker, wife of Capt. Martin Tinker Jr., S-3 Section, 122nd Signal Battalion, is our cook this week.

Joyce and her husband have three children: Patricia and Pamela, 7, attend Lloyd School and Eddy, 13, attends Faith School. The Tinker family lives at 175A Arrowhead Road. Since Joyce enjoys bowling, this frosting (for a two-layer eight-inch cake) comes in quite handy as it is quick and easy to make after an afternoon of her favorite sport.

Beat and Eat Frosting

1 egg white, unbeaten
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
⅓ cup boiling water
1 pkg. coconut

Mix egg white, sugar, cream of tartar, and vanilla in a small deep bowl. Add boiling water. Beat to stiff peaks with egg beater or electric mixer. Sprinkle coconut on tops and sides of frosted cake.

Normandy Room Scene Of 1st Infantry Coffee

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was held on March 21 in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Dandridge M. Malone, Robert C. Rice, Richard C. Scott, Jackie E. Cummings, William T. Cargo, and Bobby R. Roughton.

The serving table was overlaid with a white tablecloth accented by a mixed arrangement of colorful spring flowers. Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. Samuel T. White and Mrs. Allan H. Street.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James H. Hayes, wife of Colonel James H. Hayes, battle group commander. A report on "Proper Attire for Army Social Functions" compiled by Mesdames Philip S. Pugh, III, Henry L. Adams, Dandridge M. Malone, Robert C. Rice, Jackie B. Cummings, Robert F. Schriver, and David G. Dunning, was given by Mrs. Pugh.

Welcomed into the group was Mrs. Walter V. Pasko, Jr.

Doorprizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Plourde, who won a straw handbag, and Mrs. Philip Pugh, winner of the centerpiece.

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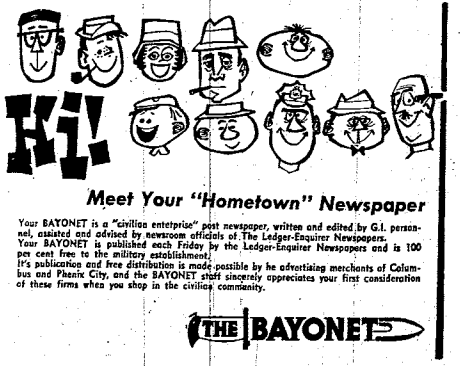


First Aided By Platoon On Exercise

By 1st Inf. PIO

The construction of two fords and the initial phase of a 32 foot dry-span along Randall Creek enabled units of the 1st Infantry to make swift crossings of the waterway during the latest field exercise of Advanced Unit Training.

The dry span allowed tanks and armored personnel carriers to cross the creek without incident. The aluminum span was supplied to the Engineer Platoon of the battle group by the 2nd Engineer Battalion along with several road-improving vehicles.

Bulldozers carved fords along the creek's steep banks, while approaches to the dry span were improved with rock fill using a front loader and three dump vehicles.

Poor road conditions above the fords made the dry span heavily travelled. The span has not been removed as it might prove useful during future field exercises in the area.

The Engineer Platoon is headed by Lieutenant Douglas N. Campbell, with Master Sergeant Otha L. Masters as its platoon sergeant.



PROMOTION . . . First Sergeant Joe B. Blackwell, Company B, 1st Infantry, receives his promotion orders from Brigadier General William L. Hardick. (Photo by Lindquist)

1Sgt Promoted at Company B, 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

First Sergeant Joe B. Blackwell, Company B, 1st Infantry was promoted to E-8 recently, preserving a unique record of having received every promotion while assigned to the 2nd Division during his military career.

Sgt. Blackwell received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. with the 5th Division. His first assignment with the 2nd Division was with the 38th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. He rose to the rank of sergeant there prior to his movement to Korea in 1950, where he saw combat as platoon sergeant with the same unit.

Sgt. Blackwell was decorated with the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart and was promoted to master sergeant at the age of 20.

Returning from Korea in 1951, he was assigned to the Bayonet Committee of USAIC here prior to a tour in Germany with the 43rd and 5th Divisions. He returned to CONUS in 1955 and was assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson until last year.

Sgt. Blackwell was designated OVUREP qualified and returned to Fort Benning last July. He is married and has three children, Victor, James Keith and Cheryl.

Porter Chosen As 87th's SOM

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant John M. Porter, Company C, 87th Infantry, has been selected as the battle group's Soldier of the Month. Porter was nominated to represent the 87th after extensive testing and a superior performance before a board of senior non-commissioned officers.

Sergeant Porter initially enlisted in the Army in early 1950 and was promoted to the rank of Corporal before his discharge in 1953. Porter then entered the Navy in June of that year and was appointed to the grade of Boatswain Mate Third Class. In July 1957, he re-entered the Army at Boston, Massachusetts, and was sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for training. On completion of the course, Sgt Porter was assigned to the Transportation Corps in the Fort Eustis — Fort Story, Virginia, complex. In 1960, Porter reenlisted for the Infantry with further assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Since his assignment to the 87th, he has volunteered for duty in the OVUREP program to remain with the Conqueror's for another two years.

Engr Bn Honors Sgt. G. Waites

By 2nd Engineer Bn PIO

Sergeant George H. Waites recently was honored on his retirement after 20 years' service in a review held by the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Sergeant Waites, of the battalion's Company E, shared the rostrum with Lieutenant Colonel Albro L. Parsons Jr., who presented the Certificate of Retirement and a Letter of Appreciation from General George H. Decker, U. S. Army Chief of Staff.

Sergeant Waites, who entered the Army in 1940, served in the 1944 landing on Omaha Beach. He received the Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal and French Croix de Guerre. The sergeant has also served in Japan and in Korea.

Others honored by Colonel Parsons included Specialist Four David P. Lloyd, Company D, Soldier of the Month; Specialist Four Gary N. Higdon, Company A, Driver of the Month; and Recruit Reginald N. Ledford, highest M-1 rifle score.

Pvt. Pearce Named Runner Up in Inf. SOM Competition

By 1st Inf PIO

Private Robert J. Pearce of Company A, 1st Infantry narrowly missed the Infantry Soldier of the Month award recently, while competing against five other soldiers of the month on division level. He was awarded second place honors despite stiff competition from finalists with lengthy service records.

Pvt. Pearce, 23, a native of Greensboro, N.C., holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. Before entering the service, he worked as a traffic analyst for the Union Carbide Company in New York.

He is a rifle team leader in Company A and a candidate for officer candidate school.

When off duty Pvt. Pearce finds that golf gives him much satisfaction.

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?

Here & There

NEW DAUGHTER

Lieutenant and Mrs. Morton G. Cain of the 17th Artillery announce the birth of a daughter, Caryn Marie, on March 4 at Martin Army Hospital. Caryn Marie weighed 8 pounds, 4½ ounces.

ARTILLERY FAREWELL

Officers and ladies of the 12th Artillery gathered at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Dillard F. Jones on Austin Loop Saturday evening to bid farewell to four couples who are departing the Post. The guests of honor were: Captain and Mrs. Jean P. Bacchus, Captain and Mrs. Denis J. Gaubert, Captain and Mrs. Jack Neuberger, and Lieutenant and Mrs. James L. Covert.

Recruits Start Study Class

By 87th Inf PIO

All Recruits assigned to Company D of the OVUREP 87th Infantry who do not meet minimum educational standards are participating in the Army Education Program.

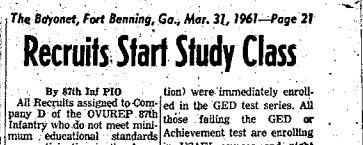
Upon arrival at Company D, each recruit's educational level was noted by Lieutenant Paul G. Villaronga, company education officer. All those who had not finished high school were enrolled in the off duty study program at the Kelley Hill Education Center by Sergeant Joseph R. Brown, education noncommissioned officer.

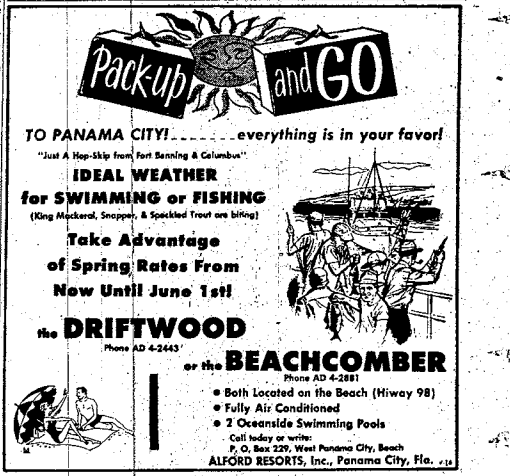
Recruits passing the achievement test (for those with less than 8 years education) were immediately enrolled in the GED test series. All those failing the GED or Achievement test are enrolling in USAFI courses and night study programs in preparation for the next testing cycle.

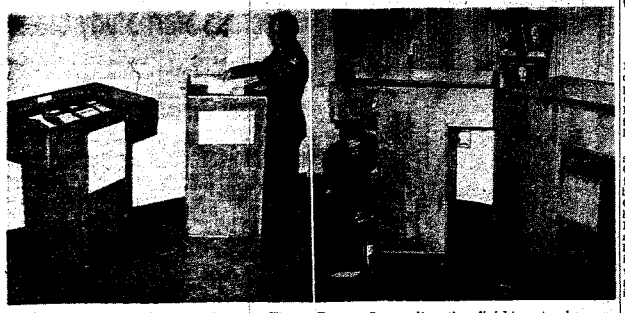
Captain George E McKenna, Company D commander, stated "Company D is fully behind the Army Education Program. We believe that by increasing the ability of the individual soldier to understand, we are increasing the ability of Company D to accomplish any mission which may be assigned."

ARE YOU A MAN DOING A MAN'S JOB?









NEW TI AND TE ROOM . . . Sergeant First Class William H. Stinger places literature in the Troop Information display case at the 87th Infantry's Company D while Sergeant Joseph R. Brown Jr. applies the finishing touches on another case to contain educational material. (Photos by Lindquist)

Lt. Foster Slated For Competing In Post Matches

By 9th Inf PIO

A former two-year member of the Advanced Army Marksmanship Unit, Lieutenant John Foster of the 9th Infantry's Company A, will compete with the 2nd Division rifle team in the Armed Forces International Matches on Main Post in April.

Holder of the coveted Distinguished Rifle Badge and the "President's 100" tab, Lt. Foster recently returned from Conover, North Carolina, where he captured first place in his section in the National Rifle Association Indoor Sectional Matches. He fired a 791 out of a possible 800.

A member of the 1960 Olympic team's rifle squad, Lt. Foster finished seventh in the Rome events in International firing with the .22 caliber 300-meter free rifle.

Lt. Foster also will enter the running deer event on Main Post, attempting to qualify for the world championship which will be held in Oslo, Norway, in June.

Two NCOs Construct Unique TI&TE Room

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class William H. Stinger and Sergeant Joseph R. Brown, Jr., Company D of the 87th Infantry, have recently completed new Troop Information and Troop Education Room, unique to both the 87th Infantry and to the 2nd Division.

Pressing forward with the theme "A Man Doing a Man's Job," SFC Stinger and Sgt Brown spent many hours of their own time to insure that the new TI and TE Room would be ready for the incoming troops of the Conqueror's OVUREP cycle.

Constructed adjacent to the Company D Dayroom, the new facility features huge showcases for informational and educational material. These showcases are each four feet high and are designed to form the letters T, I, and E. Also of particular note in the new room is the unusual chain of command board centered against one wall of the room. It is shaped like an inverted pyramid and spotlights pictures of all leaders in the command chain from the Company Commander, Captain George E. McKenna, to the President of the United States. The background of the command board is a glowing red and all framing and trim is done in gleaming gold.

The finishing touches in the novel room arrangement are framed copies of the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence placed above and on both sides of the door.

Directed about the theme "A Man Doing a Man's Job", materials in the Troop Education and Troop Information Room are readily available to all soldiers in Company D. Lieutenant Raul Villaronga, Company Troop Information Officer and Educational Development Officer, states that his objective in his Education and Information program is two-fold: First; to stress to the individual soldier the importance of his job and the need for it to be accomplished by a qualified, dedicated man, and second: to provide the soldier with informational and educational material to help him in the accomplishment of his mission.

Lieutenant Villaronga further stated "By providing information to increase the individual soldier's understanding and by educating him to increase his ability to understand, Company D is striving to produce able and effective fighting men, proud to be men doing men's jobs."

B Cadre Arrives For OVUREP

B Cadre is arriving in the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

For the last two weeks the second group of cadre, (B Cadre), has been arriving to further the completion of the "new" 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

So far, in the B Cadre, there have been nine officers and 105 enlisted men who have reported for duty.

Although not all the A or B Cadre have arrived, those here are receiving cadre training and will be prepared to receive and instruct the trainees upon their arrival in April.

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Chaplain Gets OVUREP Duty

By 11TH Inf PIO

The 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry welcomed its second chaplain this week. Reporting for duty was Chaplain (First Lieutenant) William R. French who comes to the 11th from the 2nd Division Artillery.

Born in Topeka, Kansas, the son of a Methodist minister, Chaplain French and his family lived in several states before moving to Central, South Carolina, which he now calls home. In Central, Chaplain French attended high school and Central Wesleyan College. In 1954 he graduated from Marion College in Marion, Indiana with a Bachelor of Science Degree, majoring in social studies.

Then Chaplain French attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, and in 1957 graduated from the Nazarene Seminary in Missouri with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree. While attending the seminary, Chaplain French entered the Chaplain Corps, Seminarian Program as a 2nd Lieutenant, and upon graduation from the seminary, attended the Basic Course at the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York.

Prior to coming to the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, in 1958, which was his first duty assignment, Chaplain French was pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Seneca, South Carolina, for one year.

Chaplain French's wife, the former Miss Mary Smalley of Westminister, South Carolina, is active in assisting with chapel activities, and is a music teacher on the Main Post. They reside in Custer Terrace.

Phones Installed By 122nd Signal For Div Exercise

By 122nd Signal PIO

Over 100 telephones were installed by Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, for Little Lucky Foxtrot. This is a practice exercise for members of the 2nd Infantry Division who will participate in Lucky Foxtrot which will be held later at Fort Gordon.

GIGANTIC
SPRING MEAT SALE

Extending through April 8th, we will carry in stock for your selection, all grades of USDA Beef from major packing plants—Roth Black Hawk, Swift Premium, Cudahy, Puritan, Frosty Morn and many others. Also local choice grade beef.

USDA Grade good western	Grade choice local
Side of Beef . . lb. 45c	Side of Beef . . lb. 46c
Front Quarter . . lb. 40c	Front Quarter . . lb. 40c
Grade good local	**Grade A Beef**
Side of Beef . . lb. 43c	Side of Beef . . lb. 38c
Hind Quarter . . lb. 55c	Hind Quarter . . lb. 45c

FREE FISHING! For all 1961 in lake well stocked with Bream and Bass for Valley Brand Meat customers only. Your sales receipt is your fishing permit. Pass free meal rides for the children. Lake opens Saturday May 6th. Four ride any time plant is open. At Pine Mountain Valley.

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Western T-BONE OR SIRLOIN	Lb. 79c	USDA Grade Good BEEF LOIN (50 to 70-lb. Avg.)	Lb. 69c
Fresh CALFS LIVER	Lb. 49c	CALFS HEART	Lb. 20c
CALFS TONGUE	Lb. 25c	HAMBURGER	Lb. 39c

30-LB. BOX SPECIAL ALL FOR . . . $8.98

5-LB. FRESH FRYERS	4-LBS. PORK SAUSAGE
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4-LBS. FRESH GROUND CHUCK	4-LBS. BOLOGNA
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SPECIAL PORK PRICES

SIDE OF PIG (50 to 100-Lbs.)	Lb. 29c	HAMS (10 to 12-lbs.)	Lb. 49c
PREMIUM BACON Sliced	Lb. 42c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 38c

Above prices include cutting for freezers. Wrapping extra. Military personnel may purchase now and pay Pay Day or use our monthly convenient payment plan or C&T Credit Card, with purchase of $50.00 or more.

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Div Pistol Team Takes Top Honors In Florida

BY GEORGE HORD

The 2nd Infantry Division's Pistol Team returned this week from two Florida matches, loaded with laurels and trophies after capturing 48 individual and seven team honors.

First stop on the Sunshine State tour was the Dixie Pistol Matches at Jacksonville, March 15-18, where the team took first place honors in the .45 caliber hardball championship match. Next on the itinerary was the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, March 20-25.

Individual Honors

For individual awards, the team took six first place, five second place, two fourth place and a sixth place award in .22 caliber competition.

In center fire competition for .38 and .45 caliber pistols, four first, seven second, one third, and two fifth place honors.

While in .45 caliber pistol competition, the ten-man team nabbed five first, seven second, two third, two fourth, three fifth and one sixth place spot.

The division marksmen took three first place awards in .22 caliber team competition in addition to a second and a third place spot in .45 team matches.

Matches at Jacksonville consisted of a 2700 individual aggregate and four team matches. Three team matches and a 2700 individual aggregate were fired at Tampa.

Competition

The 2nd Division Pistol Team fired against teams from the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Third US Army, Fourth US Army, First US Army, 82nd Airborne Division, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Bragg Pistol Team, Military District of Washington, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, National Guard, in addition to various civilian and police pistol teams.

Members of the 2nd Division Pistol Team include: Lieutenant William Oaks, team captain; Sergeant First Class William V. Moseley, team coach; Sergeant First Class Thomas E. Schumann, Staff Sergeant Kinzel I. Harmon; Specialist Five Hershel L. Anderson; Sergeants Allen H. Archer, Richard L. Bartels, Charles W. Bootle and Anton Hermann, Jr.; and Specialist Five Henry F. Ulrey, armorer for the team.

9th Selects 7 Bowlers For Meet

By 9th Inf PIO

A team of seven bowlers will represent the 9th Infantry in the 2nd Division Bowling Tournament April 17-21 at the Sand Hill Alleys.

The 9th Infantry bowlers were selected as a result of a rolloff on March 22 at the Main Post Bowling Alley. Six of the men will compete in the division tourney and one alternate will be carried.

Nine lines will be rolled by each team entering the tourney. Only the top five scores will count in determining the division champion. The highest number of total pins felled on a scratch basis will cop the crown.

Four games were bowled by each competitor in the 9th's rolloff. Lt. Jerome Poelking of Company B downed 800 pins for an even 200 average pace. Sgt. John Raess of Headquarters Company finished in the runnerup slot with a fine 178 average.

Three other members of the team also averaged in the 170s. Specialist Five Gweldon Driggs of Headquarters Company had a 176, Private First Class Harry Hall of the weapons pool had a 176, and Lt. Frank Gubdaker of Company E had a 175 average. First Sergeant Thomas Tobin of Headquarters Company managed a 169 average.

The alternate for the 9th is Captain Matthew Ryan, currently attending the Infantry School's Advanced Career Course. He had a 168 average.

Dudojc Presents Unique Person In 'Conquerors'

By 87th Inf PIO

Company E of the 87th Infantry has in Recruit Zenon Dudojc a rather unique personality. Dudojc, a native of Poland, enlisted early this year and is now assigned to the Conquerors.

He stated the United States is without a doubt "the best in the world."

Recruit Dudojc has a vast knowledge of the eastern European languages and has understanding of several more. He boasts that having the honor to serve with the U. S. Army is one of his greatest accomplishments.

Ladies Big Indianhead

League Standings	W	L
Shawnees	73	23
Kaws	55	41
Sioux	54	42
Ponkas	48½	47½
Cherokees	32	64
Apache	25½	70½

March 21 Results

Shawnees split 2-2 with Kaws, Ponkas won 3-1 over Sioux, Cherokees and Apaches split 2-2.

High Ind. Games Scratch

Marie Fannin 183, Shirley Popik 178, Terry Crawford 170, Betty Riccobene 168, Jean Farmer 160, Gloria Gill 156, Mary Holliday 149, Liz Baker 145, Gerry Cliff 140.

High Ind. Series Scratch

Pat Blackwell 513, Marie Fannin 512, Terry Crawford 475, Gloria Gill 418, Jean Farmer 416, Betty Riccobene 413, Mary Holliday 365.

High Team Game w-Handicap

Shawnees 803, Kaws 797, Ponkas 794.

High Team Series w-Handicap

Ponkas 2,306, Sioux 2,286, Kaws 2,253.

SPORT NEWS

Manchus Halt DivArty Crew

By 9th Inf PIO

The "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry volleyball squad stunned a sluggish Division Artillery crew 15-9 and 12-8 in straight sets March 27 at the Harmony Church Field House in 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament play.

Both teams now sport a record of two wins and two losses in their race for the Commanding General's Trophy. DivArty took an early 6-4 lead in the first set before eight consecutive points by the 9th's spikers iced the contest.

DivArty jumped into a 3-1 lead in set number two until another run of eight straight points put the contest out of reach. The Manchumen tallied most of their points when Pedro Rivera, Robert Given and Guillermo Rivera toed the server's line, Ray Pryear and Grady Webster sparked the two-set victory with their explosive spiking.

Bowlers Vie for Position

On Monday night Separate Battalions started their rolloff to pick a team to represent them in the Major Level Bowling Tournament to be held April 17 through 21.

The bowlers participating in the roll-off will bowl a total of nine games with the top six men competing as a team for the 2nd Division Tournament. There will also be two substitutes.

The following personnel are trying out for the team; Wallace Nelson, Edward Colace, Charles Beck, George Markland, Floncell Christian, Jimmie Hamilton, Virgil Brown, Emmett Bishop, Charles Moody, Leonard Shaw, John Lewis, Robert Garapic.

High Ind Game

George Markland 223, 193, 189, Charles Beck 206, Jimmie Hamilton 196, 182, Robert Garapic 182, 179.

High Series

George Markland 605, Jimmie Hamilton 523, Virgil Brown 510, Robert Garapic 504, Charles Beck 487, Edward Colace 472, Leonard Shaw 469, John Lewis 462, Wallace Nelson 459, Charles Moody 452, Emmett Bishop 419, Floncell Christian 412.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

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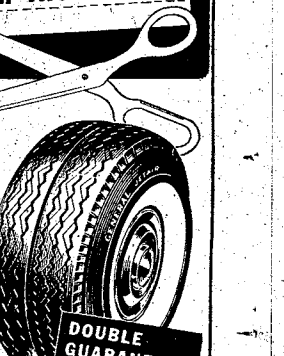

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BOWLING AWARD . . . Mrs. James Kolbe, left, and her husband admire a silver tray she was awarded, by Mrs. Ralph Hughett, for having the highest bowling average in the Officers Wives Bowling League. The presentation was made at Martin Army Hospital where Mrs. Kolbe was recovering from a recent illness. (Photo by Lindquist)

Bowling League Standings

By 69th Armor PIO

Teams	W	L
Fireball Five	73	19
Paladin	67	25
Hilltoppers	60½	31½
Panthers	59	33
Whiz Kids	56½	35½
Hurlers	53	39
Atomic Alpha	38½	53½
Misfits	33	59
The BB's	32½	59½
Sabers	30	62
Duds	21	71
Five Amps	19	73

Panthers won 4-0 over Whiz Kids, Fireball Five won 4-0 over BB's, Hilltoppers won 4-0 over Sabers, Hurlers won 4-0 over Misfits, Paladin won 3-1 to Atomic Alpha

High Series

Franklin Smith 563, Cecil Mace 509, James Rogers 500, Jimmie Hamilton 497, Charles Beck 490

High Ind. Game

Franklin Smith 204, Arthur Sledge 197, Cecil Mace 182, James Rogers 180, Charles Beck, 176.

Battalion Whips 9th; Shares Tie For First Place

In hot action in the Volleyball Tournament held on Monday night at Harmony Church Field House, the Separate Battalion defeated the 9th Infantry by scores of 15 to 7 and 10 to 8. The victories kept the Separate Battalions in a tie for first place with the Divisions Trains.

In the first game the Separate Battalion used their firepower and coordination to run all over the Manchu Six.

In the second game the scoring seesawed before the Separate Battalion finally won out.

SERGEANT LOUIS

An Army sergeant during World War II, and a former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Joe Louis is now a syndicated sports columnist.

YANKEES VS. ARMY

The N.Y. Yankees will play an exhibition tilt with the U.S. Military Academy April 14 at West Point.

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Sep Bn Cops Two Games From Arty

By 69th Armor PIO

The Separate Battalion volleyball spikers rolled over a game-but-outclassed Division Artillery sextet, March 23, in two sets at Harmony Church Field House.

Carrie Fleming started the game as the server for the Separate Battalion and 15 points later was still serving. The Separate Battalion never lost possession of the ball during the entire game

Divarty came roaring back in the second game. The contest was not decided until the last 29 seconds.

The score at the end of 7 minutes and 41 seconds was 14 to 13 when the Separate Battalion took over the ball to score the last point in the remaining 29 seconds. The final score was 15 to 13.



TOUCH UP . . . With the arrival of Spring, the 9th Infantry's crest at Doughboy Stadium, Main Post, is given a new paint job by Sergeant Charles H. Pardee.

Sports Quiz

1. Who holds the one-game scoring record in the National Basketball Association?

2. Who were the only 20-game winners in the major leagues in 1960?

3. Who did Ingmar Johansson knock out in the first round to earn his first title shot at heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson?

4. How many times did Babe Ruth hit 40 or more homeruns in a single season?

5. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee has won 20 or more games in his career. What three men rank ahead of him in number of times winning 20 games in a season?

ANSWERS

1. Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Lakers, with 71 points in 1960-61 season.
2. Ernie Broglio, St. Louis Cardinals, Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves and Vern Law, Pittsburgh Pirates. Broglio and Spahn won 21 games and Law took 20.
3. Eddie Machen in 1959.
4. Eleven times.
5. Cy Young with 16, Christy Mathewson with 13, and Walter Johnson with 12.

Two Recondition 9th's Unit Crest At Post Stadium

By 9th Inf PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Infantry became the first major unit to recondition its battle group crest mounted on the west wall of Doughboy Stadium on Main Post.

Sergeant Jack Pardee, a member of the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company, wielded the paint brush in reconditioning the colorful blue, black, yellow, and white regimental crest. Specialist Fifth Class Tommy Nuchols, also from the 9th's Headquarters Company, assisted Sergeant Pardee in the refinishing job.

More than 20 regimental crests adorn the walls of Doughboy stadium, one of Fort Benning's oldest landmarks. The stadium is the home of the Fort Benning Doughboy football, track, and soccer teams.

The once-colorful regimental crests are mounted on solid wrought-iron bases and bolted permanently to the concrete stadium walls. Many of the Army's oldest and proudest regiments are represented with their crests. Several of the units represented have been deactivated since the end of World War II.

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Roundup of April Sports Happenings

The following is a roundup of sporting events on the Main Post for the first two weeks of April.

BOWLING

April 4-7—Rolloffs will be held at the Post Bowling Center to select the team to represent the post in the Third Army Bowling Tournament.

April 15-16 and 22-23 — The post Bowling Association will hold its annual tournament at the Bowling Center.

BASEBALL

April 16—The Major Unit Baseball League is scheduled to begin. Two ball fields will be utilized by the league. Gowdy Field on the Main Post and Bennett Field in the Sand Hill Area.

SOFTBALL

April 11-14—A softball officials clinic will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Major units are urged by the sports office to attend. The first session will be held at Gowdy Field with the ensuing rules readings and practical work to take place on the WAC softball diamond.

INSTRUCTION

Instructional classes at Briant wells Field House are held daily at no charge to the participants. Personnel may enter or end the open instruction at any time.

Aikido Classes — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Boxing Classes — Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Weight Lifting Classes — Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Swimming Classes — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Judo Classes —Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Team 5 Cops Top Spot In Biddy League

Team No. 5 remained in the lead in the Main Post Biddy Basketball League last Saturday gaining a 22-19 victory over Team No. 6.

In Custer Terrace Biddy action, it was also Team No. 5 which kept an unblemished record with a 49-14 win over Team No. 4.

Other Main Post Biddy League action, Saturday saw Team No. 1 top Team No. 3 by a 22-14 count and Team No. 2 whip Team No. 4 by a 28-15 margin.

In other Custer Terrace action, Team No. 2 crushed a helpless Team No. 3 by a 44-4 count.

Standings in the Main Post Biddy League are:

Team	W	L
Team No. 5	8	1
Team No. 1	6	3
Team No. 2	6	3
Team No. 6	4	5
Team No. 4	2	7
Team No. 3	1	8

In Custer Terrace the standings are:

Team	W	L
Team No. 5	9	0
Team No. 2	6	3
Team No. 4	6	3
Team No. 3	4	5

April 4-7

Post Eliminations Held For Third Army Bowling

The annual Infantry Center roll-offs to determine the Fort Benning entry in the Third Army Bowling Tournament will be held April 4 through 7 at the post Bowling Center.

Individuals planning to enter the competition must bowl with a sanctioned bowling league and have an average of 170 or better to be eligible.

Deadline for entries is set for Monday, when bowlers will be entered in the books. The roll-offs start Tuesday.

Winners in the competition will represent Benning in the annual Third Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Rucker, April 17 through 21.

The Third Army Tournament will be held on an individual basis with team scoring. Official rules governing the event will be the American Bowling Congress for men and the International Bowling Congress for women.

There will be awards made in both the men's and women's classes for team, doubles and singles championships and the individual all-events champion.

The Benning team will enter a total of six men and four women, as set forth in the 1961 Army Sports Program.

Water Safety Instructions Qualify 41

Closing out the first seession of water safety instruction at The Infantry Center's Briant Wells Field House recently, 41 men qualified as either an American Red Cross lifeguard or water safety instructor.

Thirty lifeguards were trained and qualified by Harvey Lekson, director of water safety instructors, who will assist in the further training of new lifeguards.

Instructions in water safety and techniques of water rescues were under the direction of Sfc Paul Bridgewater, water safety instructor assigned to The Infantry Center Sports Office.

A second class is being trained at the Briant Wells indoor pool to fill the quota of lifeguards needed for safe operation of post swimming pools this summer.

Shy Dimaggio

In 1936 when Joe DiMaggio reported to the Yankees for the first time, sports writers were far from impressed with his shy attitude. Recently "Big Joe" recalled that day and said, "I was nearly frightened to death. I took one look at those fellows, big in size as well as name, and I just froze."



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Kirk Meaux, 14, is featured as this week's swimmer of the week from the YAC Team. A former victim of polio whose right leg was paralyzed, he has been a member of the team since January. (YAC Photo By Pfc Watkins)

"I Beat Arnold Palmer" Golf Meet Held By MP Association

Only a few days remain before the official golf score cards must be turned in in order to "Beat Arnold Palmer," according to representatives of the Provost Marshal's Section at The Infantry Center.

The Military Police Association Inc., presenting its Fifth Annual International Golf Day, will award engraved lighters to winning golfers purchasing an official score card, playing a round under the handicap system and the matching his score with defending Master Open Golf Tournament champion, Arnold Palmer's first round score in this year's tournament.

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It is possible for anyone to beat Palmer's score under the Callaway Handicap System. A golfer who fires a round in the 150's could possibly win an award.

Depending on the score variations, a golfer is allowed to deduct as many as eight bad holes from the official score. Anyone shooting par or less during the round has to play his original score.

Official entries must be turned into club pros at the course where the round is played or any military policeman so the tabulation can be made before the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament scheduled April 6 in Augusta, Ga.

Rounds can be played at any time, as long as it is completed before April 6.

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Golfers, civilian and military, are invited to take part in the tournament. Seventy-five per cent of all proceeds from the event will be contributed to local charities.

The award lighters will bear the Military Police Association insigne on the front with "I Beat Arnold Palmer" engraved on the back. Awards will be presented as soon as possible after the final scores have been matched.

Pentathlon Team

Arnie Sowell and Dave Jackson of the U.S. modern pentathlon team helped pace their squad to an impressive fencing win over Johns Hopkins University. Both men are preparing for world competition events to be held this summer.

Benning Bowlers Defeat Tyndall

The Men's Bowling Team marked a first round win over the Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., squad, last Saturday at the Main Post Bowling Center.

In going for its fourth team victory of the season, the post keglers rolled a four-game series of 3,672 with the Air Force team bowling a final score of 3,484 to give the Benning squad a 188-pin advantage.

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Sgt. Jack Kiggins rolled both the high game and the high series for the local team. He turned an 827 for the series and a 245 for the high game. Pfc Jack Walsh was second high series man with a 748 and Sfc Billy Ross gained third honors in series play with a 734.

Sgt. Kiggins was followed by Pfc Walsh with a 224 and third place Capt. Sam Adams with a 218 in the high game competition for the post squad.

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Sgt. Cliff Sergent paced the Tyndall AFB squad in the high series category with a 743 followed by Major Ray Strada with a 721 and Sgt. Gordy Bullock with a 689.

Sgt. Bullock paced the Air Force team in the high game department with a 198 while Major Strada compiled a 194 and Sgt. Sergent rolled a 192.

The second half of the match will be held tomorrow when the post bowlers will go to Tyndall AFB, seeking win number 4.

So far this season, the Benning Bowling Team has collected victories over Eglin Air Force Base, Warner Robins Air Force Base, and Turner Air Force Base, while dropping a close come-from-behind loss to Fort McPherson.

Post Soccer Team Meets Auburn Club

The Fort Benning Doughboy Soccer Team, after being eliminated from the Silver Cup Tournament in New Orleans last week, returns to action tomorrow in Auburn, Ala.

The contest with the Auburn Soccer Club is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The Doughboys were eliminated from the New Orleans Tournament in their second contest by the American Soccer Club of the host city by a 4-2 margin.

Tallying the two goals for the post team were Sgt. Jarslov Sedivy and Sp4 Benjamin S. Piri, who each booted a single counter.

In the opening round of the single elimination tournament, Fort Benning handled the ball well and played a spectacular game in whipping the Louisiana State University Gold Team, 5-2.

Starring for the post booters was Pfc Michael Karsay, who tallied four goals while Pfc Horst Noll tallied the other.

Today's Sportrait

Today's sportrait spotlights Pfc Raymond Young of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, who has been in the sports limelight since his junior high school days.

At Galesburg Senior High School he played football, basketball, and baseball. Young lettered every year in each of those sports and in his senior year received the coveted Most Valuable Player Award. His name was etched on a plaque and still remains in the school's Hall of Fame.

In 1955 he was a member of the baseball and basketball teams playing in the state conference. In order to be eligible for the state finals, a team must first win in stiff competition at district, regional, and sectional levels. He returned to the state conference in 1956 as a member of the basketball team. The Galesburg Senior High quint in 1956 produced the best record up to that date with a 26-2 season record.

After high school, Pfc Young received invitations from the Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore Orioles plus scholarship offers from eight different colleges throughout the mid-west including Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) and Western Illinois University (McComb, Ill). He finally accepted a joint basketball-baseball scholarship to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa.



PFC YOUNG

He was a regular starter on the basketball and baseball teams as a freshman.

He entered the Army in 1959 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he played one season of basketball before going to Texas for medical training. His next opportunity for sports participation came with his arrival to the 10th Artillery in June, 1960.

He was a member of the "Redlegs" baseball lineup which placed fourth last year in the post major unit competition. Pfc Young led the battery touch football squad in points last season. The team placed first in battalion, second in brigade, and third in post competition. He also led the battalion basketball team in points scored.

Basketball Win

Winning by a score of 62-20, the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, trounced the 52nd Company, in their first basketball meet.



GEN. SURLES (L) PRESENTS FOUR OF 43 AWARDS
To (L to R) Sgt. Lane, Sfc Lawson, Sfc Magill, MSgt Cordi

Various Awards Are Presented To 43 on Post by Gen. Surles

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented awards to 27 civilians employees and 16 military personnel last week.

Department of the Army Incentive Awards for time, money and labor-saving suggestions to the Army went to 21 of the civilians and all military recipients. Six civilian employees received sustained superior and outstanding performance ratings.

Among the honorees was Sfc William J. Moore, who was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for a suggestion that is expected to save an estimated $15,000 annually.

Sgt. Moore, assigned to the Pharmacy Division of Martin Army Hospital, proposed establishment of a separate pharmacy manufacturing laboratory at the post. He also received $25 as first prize winner in Benning's Monthly Military Suggestion Contest.

Sp4 Elizabeth A. Barstow, member of the Women's Army Corps, was presented an Incentive Award for her proposal that signs, such as building numbers and name of sergeant of the barracks, be erected in front of the WAC Company barracks.

MSgt Robert L. Foster, a mess sergeant, was presented a letter of commendation signed by Gen. Surles in a ceremony at Martin Army Hospital. His proposal of a better and more efficient method of serving food in the hospital is expected to result in estimated annual savings of over $5,000.

Among the civilians receiving Incentive Awards was Stanford G. Slayton, chief of Central Issue Division of the Self Service Supply Center, who proposed use of a locally reproduced form to control items at the division. Adoption of his suggestion will result in estimated annual savings of over $3,700.

Other military Incentive Award winners were Col. Charles A. Ritchie, The Center's quartermaster; Lt. Col. Frank C. Jerbi, Dental Detachment; Major Charles E. Taylor, G-1 Section; 1st Sgt. David C. Francis, Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, and Msgts Joseph Martina, Military Police Company, The Center's Provost Marshal Section. Bruno A. Cordi, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and William E. Lamm, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Sfc's Clarence Decker, Company C, 1st Battalion, USAICTC, Lucius H. Lane, Roy R. Lawson and Herbert MaGill, all assigned to Lawson; Donald L. Beltz, 36th Engineer Company, and Sgt. Lovell J. Morsary.

Civilian employees presented Incentive Awards by Gen. Surles were Mrs. Mary G. Rankins, Quartermaster Section; Mrs. Mamie P. Gunnels, Mrs. Dorothy J. Culpepper and Mrs. Letha R. Cullifer, all employed at Martin Army Hospital, and Mrs. Odelie C. Adams, chief operator at the Signal Section's Milliken Telephone Exchange.

George Manley, an agronomist at The Center Engineer Section; Edwin H. Hammond, The Center's Ordnance Section; Clifford C. Elliott, Owen W. Brown, Harry Morris and Johnnie L. Clifton, all of the Quartermaster Section.

Robert Ratven, Signal Section Field Maintenance Shop; Raymond S. Holtzman, Purchasing and Contracting Section; William M. Freeman and Brady W. Adams, both of the Signal Section; James R. Hall, Engineer Section; Charlie J. Ligon, Carl Brown and William L. Formby, all of Transportation Section, and Seymour T. English, Martin Army Hospital.

Awarded sustained superior performance of job ratings were Mrs. Doris Greer, Adjutant General Section; Mrs. Jo Ann McVey, Ordnance Section, and Roy L. Lloyd, G-3 Section.

Outstanding job awards went to Mrs. Iris M. O'Farrell, Office of the Commanding General, and Miss Florence Tillery, Office of Secretary General Staff, and James F. Loudermilk, Ordnance Section.

At Dahlonega

New Mess Built For Rangers

The Army Mountain Ranger Camp, at Dahlonega, recently opened its first permanent mess hall after nine years of using tents and a wooden semi-permanent building for a mess hall.

In 1952, the time of establishment of the camp, until 1958, the mess existed in several large tents. Then in 1958 a small wooden semi-permanent building was erected.

The dining room will seat 220 persons and at least 500 persons can be served at any one meal. This mess serves the entire camp population which rises as high as 575, but usually hovers around 400. During training cycles, the mess often operates around the clock.

Some of the major items of new kitchen equipment include: a large ice-machine, an electric dish and tray washing machine, an 80 gallon pressure-cooking steam vat, two coffee urns, two deep fat fryers and two large walk-in refrigerators.



SFC AND MRS. WEINBRECHT
On Firing Line Recently At Tampa, Fla.

Now Wife Shoots Too

Sergeant's Not Alone In Taking Pistol Honors

Pistol shooting is a family sport for Sfc Henry Weinbrecht of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and his wife Mary.

During last week's National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships in Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Weinbrecht took the firing line with her husband, a member of the Army Pistol Team, and both won first place awards in their categories.

Sergeant Weinbrecht took high overall honors in the .45 caliber aggregate with an 876-34x while Mrs. Weinbrecht's 776-14x gave her first place in the civilian sharpshooter class.

Mrs. Weinbrecht, not wishing to become a "range widow", took up pistol shooting at the suggestion of her husband only a little over two years ago. In her first year of competition, 1959, she was high lady competitor at the Sun Carnival Matches in El Paso, Tex.

Last year she won a similar title at the Alamo Gun Club matches in San Antonio and was a member of the record-breaking women's team at the tournament.

In addition to her first place in the .45 caliber aggregate at Tampa, Mrs. Weinbrecht, a native of Akron, Ohio, was high civilian sharpshooter in the center fire slow fire match, the center fire aggregate, the .45 caliber warm-up match, and the .45 caliber rapid fire match.

Post Hunt Club Begins Drive To Up Membership

The Post Hunt Club has begun a drive to increase its membership, according to club president, Col. Robert C. Williams, Jr.

Membership in the club is open to all military personnel, Col. Williams stated, whether they own horses or not. The club has a number of horses which can be rented for riding on the post's many miles of bridle paths.

The club provides facilities for its members to keep horses on post. It sponsors group rides, breakfasts, overnight rides and horse shows.

Anyone who wishes to learn how to ride may join the beginners or advanced riders classes supervised by the club.

The Hunt Club invites all interested personnel to visit its facilities at any time.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, USAIC Trp Cmd, Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster).

Capt. Clifton O. Ireland, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

Capt. John E. Mathis Jr., USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Vincent Pacelli, USAIS, Letter of Commendation.

Capt. Ellsworth P. Vasser, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Lt. Leonard M. Wall, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Earl B. Bush, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Howard E. Coleman, USAIC Troop Command, Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster).

MSgt. Dewey A. Creasey, 1st BG, 29th Inf, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Richard J. Doucette, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. William E. Lamm, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Suggestion Award Certificate.

MSgt. Herbert E. Lauve Jr., USAIS, Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster).

MSgt. Arthur J. Pisoni, USAIS, Letter of Commendation.

Sfc Donald L. Buttz, 586th Engr Co, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Sfc Frederick J. Carden, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc James L. Hollifield, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Marcel R. Carles, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Civilian Awards

June H. East, USAIS, Outstanding Job Rating.

Joe B. Gibbs, USAIS, Outstanding Job Rating.

Martha G. Nelson, USAIS, Outstanding Job Rating.

Marie O. Rodgers, USAIS, Outstanding Job Rating.

Lydia D. Smith, USAIS, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Promotions

TO 1ST LT: John P. McBee, Calvin L. Mesler, and Daniel S. Roy, all of Infantry Center Troop Command; and Austin R. Smith of 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

TO CPL: Morris Kennedy, 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty.

TO SP4: Billy Henderson, Donald Henson, John C. Mularkey, Adolfo Moran, Edmond Norman, Rudolf K. Wallis and Cleude Wanger, all of 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Arrivals

Capt. Jack O. Gardner to USAIS from Europe.

Sfc James E. Nix to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Sfc Earl R. Wilson to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Germany.

Sgt. William T. Carpenter, to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Europe.

Sgt. Norman G. Ingham to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Germany.

Sgt. George B. Straley to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Sgt. John B. Roth to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Germany.

Sgt. George K. Washington to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Europe.

Reenlistments

USAIS, Sfc Melitón Morales, Sgt. (E-6) Calvin E. Newson, Sgt. Benjamin F. Blueford, and Sp5 Pickens Borum Jr.

MSgt. Harold Cole, USAIC Trp Cmd; Sfc Ralph W. Linderman, 428th Med Bn; Sp5 Larry F. Woody, 1st ARB, 58th Inf; Sp5 James E. Burke, 660th Med Co; Sp4 George W. Fallon, 586th Engr Co; and Sp4 Eddie R. Vance, 806th Engr Bn.



RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION . . At its recent monthly meeting, The Infantry Center Chapter of the Association elected officers for the coming year. They are (L to R with their reserve rank) Capt. Frank C. Pound, treasurer; 1st Lt. William J. Doucette, first vice president; Capt. Arthur W. Lunt, president; Capt. Melvin A. Gilmer, second vice president, and 2nd Lt. Cecil R. James, secretary. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

ICE HOCKEY

The International Ice Hockey Federation has picked Stockholm as the site for the 1962 world championships.

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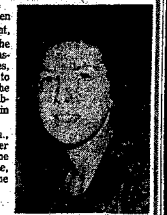

ADCOCK

Gladys Adcock has been secretary to the adjutant, The Student Brigade, for the past seven months before assuming her present duties. she worked as secretary to the executive officer of the U.S. Navy Forms and Publications Supply Office in Byron, Ga.

A native of Macon, Ga., she is a graduate of Miller Senior High School and the Business Training Institute, both located in Macon. She now resides in Columbus.

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DANN

Rose Dann, a clerk-typist at The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, helps in the examination grading DRNI offers to National Guard academies in 46 states with an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students.

Her first position at Fort Benning was at the Chaplain's Section and later the Counter Intelligence Corps. After several years as a medical stenographer at the veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, Calif., she returned to Fort Benning and her present position on DNRI's Reserve Components Committee.

With Rangers Help

Helicopter Crews Train In Air-Sea Rescue Work

All Rotary Wing Units within Lawson Army Aviation Command are presently undergoing specialized training in Air-Sea rescue techniques. The training is being conducted to insure that each helicopter crewman will become proficient in the techniques of recovering both conscious and unconscious persons from the water, understand correct life saving techniques and be able to perform land rescue in places too inaccessible to land a helicopter.

The course of instruction includes a minimum of four hours of class work coupled with a minimum of four hours of practical work. The helicopter crews work in pairs. Crews alternate between playing the part of the rescuers and the rescued.

A demonstration was given recently at Kings Pond showing the capabilities of Army rotary wing aircraft in these operations. The helicopters were flown by members of the 19th Transportation Company, (Medium Helicopters), and was supported by volunteers from the Ranger Department. The Rangers, simulating victims of accidents, were fished from the pond with special grappling devices.

The demonstration was witnessed by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., and Col. Bernard G. Teeters of the Ranger Department.

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Every tire recapped in our shop is checked thoroughly for cuts and breaks that may cause tire failure. Only then do we apply a thick layer of live new rubber. After the tire is capped it is checked again for safety's sake, our way of assuring you a quality recap that you can depend on, with full width and depth comparable to a new tire.
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12 gauge Premium Aircraft Rubber with 11/32nths tread depth . . . will give you more miles of travel for the tire dollar . . . "Quality at its Best!"
AIRCRAFT EMBLEM—proof of quality you can see
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C. Francis, Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center

turns, two deep fat fryers and two large walk-in refrigerators.

Europe.

alternate between playing the ment.

'Operation Solidarity'

Seven Lawson H-34 Helicopters Support Panamanian War Games

Seven H-34 Helicopters from Lawson Army Aviation Command were recently taken to the Panama Canal Zone where they participated in the latest Panamanian War games, called "Operation Solidarity."

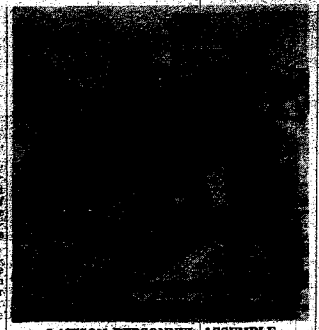
The seven aircraft, led by Major James R. Woods, were combined with five H-34's from Fort Knox, two HU-1 helicopters and one H-21 helicopter from Fort Bragg to form a Provisional Demonstration Unit for the games.

After assembling, the P.D.U. proceeded to Fort Eustis, where the aircraft were loaded on the USNS Point Barrow for shipment to the Panama Canal Zone.

While at Kibbe, Canal Zone, the unit flew 215 hours in support of USARCARIB in numerous missions, including troop hauls, V.I.P. hauls, air show, Airborne assaults, air-sea rescue and support of skydivers.

The Provisional Demonstration Unit was met in the Canal Zone by one AC-1, "Caribou," from 1st Aviation Company, LAAC, and one AO-1, "Mohawk", airplane from Fort Rucker. The capabilities of these and other aircraft were demonstrated to over 200 visiting South American dignitaries in the Canal Zone.

Upon completion of it's mission, the unit's aircraft were transported to Fort Eustis from where they were flown to their home stations.



LAWSON PERSONNEL ASSEMBLE
Blades on H-34 at Canal Zone



TENDER SHOWN AT FORT EUSTICE, VA.
Carried Lawson Aircraft and Personnel to Action

Gen. Van Brunt Speaks on 'One Army' at School

Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, deputy commanding general of Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., spoke to officer career classes at The Infantry School yesterday on "The One Army Concept."

The presentation concerning mutual goals and activities of the Active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve was held at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater.

ARE YOU A MAN
DOING A MAN'S JOB?

Area Alumni Set 'Clemson Night' Event

Lieutenant Col. Carroll D. Shealy, president of the local chapter of Clemson Alumni, announced today that the Fort Benning - Columbus - Chattahoochee Valley Clemson Club will observe "Clemson Night Around the World" on April 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the supper club, Main Officer's Open Mess.

Ben Goodale, head of the Clemson Dairy Department, will be the guest speaker

Clemson Clubs throughout the world will be meeting that night establishing a new tradition of fellowship that will be repeated annually on the first Tuesday in April.

JUST ARRIVED? ...or TRAVELING? Try



60 Minute
LAUNDRY and CLEANING
3407 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-4660
ONE DAY SERVICE TIL 7 P.M.
Complete ALTERATION SERVICE by Don Tent . . . Columbus' finest Tailor . . . ● Uniforms ● Suits ● Dresses ● What Have You . . . 1 Day Service Too!
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
Alterations To Meet Military Specifications

First Band Concert To Be April 17

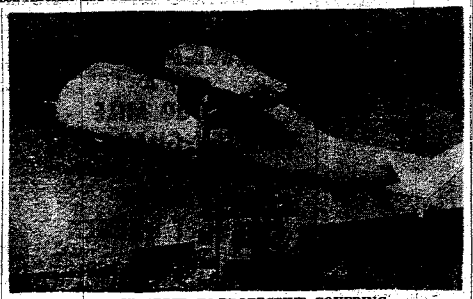
The first of The Infantry Center Band's bi-weekly nice-weather concerts on the post is scheduled for April 17.

The late afternoon and early evening open-air concerts will be held in troop billet and dependent housing areas Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. throughout the spring and summer.

CWO Jervis Beebe is director of approximately 35 members of The Infantry Center Band, which will present mostly martial music. In the event of inclement weather, concerts will be canceled, Beebe said.

Performances are being scheduled on a rotating basis to include all major units and dependent housing areas. The public is invited.

The April 17 concert will be held from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the 3rd Cuartel troop housing area at the Main Post. Then the band will move to the Custer Terrace Shopping Center, where it will play from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.



H-37 WRAPPED IN PROTECTIVE COVERING
For Guarding Against Weather During Movement

806th Engineers Carbine Scores

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, presented trophies to the three high scorers with the carbine recently. Winners were Sp4 Frank M. Kennedy, first with 193 out of 200; Sp4 James Marshall, second with 191 and Sp4 Wilson T. Robison, third with 190.



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FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
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between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

Next Week's School Menu

TUESDAY
Spanish Franks
Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Chef's Salad w-dressing
Marble Cake w-peanut-butter icing
Bread — Butter — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hainburgers w - catsup and mustard
French Fries
Buttered String Beans
Relish Tray
Fruit Jello
Hot Buns — Milk

THURSDAY
Maryland Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Mexican Corn
Lettuce and Tomato Salad w-dressing
Chilled Peaches w - whipped cream
Tea Rolls — Butter — Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Fish Salad
French Fries w-catsup
Lima Beans
Stuffed Celery
Ice Cream
Bread — Butter — Milk

Post Students Named to Honor List at U. of Ga.

Many post students at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia, who were enrolled for the winter quarter and completed two courses with a "B plus" average, placed in the upper five per cent of their class.

Students are:
Abbott, Sp4 Clyde F.
Adkins, Lt. Col. Arthur L.
Davis, Major Lamar E.
Cook, Sp4 George L.
Crabb, Pfc Frederick C.
Crain, Capt. Ralph
Eastmaster, Lt. Ralph G.
Eastmaster, Lt. Col. Ralph
Fortenberry, Capt. Fred F.
Gritz, Lt. James D.
Harvey, Major Clinton D.
Hensley, Capt. Ben F.
Hensley, Capt. William P.
Jones, Lt. Col. William P.
McCain, Lt. Col. J. W.
McCain, Lt. Col. J. W.
McClendon, Capt. John P., Jr.
McLemore, Capt. George M.
Marcus, W. W.
Marriott, Lt. Col. Bruce
Marriott, Capt. John J.
Myers, Capt. John
Nemecek, Lt. Theodore F., Jr.
Pullman, Major Robert H., Jr.
Rowe, Lt. William
Sabbia, Lt. James, Jr.
Schmidt, Lt. Col. Milton George
Smith, Lt. Col. Otis E.
Smith, Major Alexander
Stevenson, Capt. Herbert D.
Tominac, Major John F.
Ward, Major David E.
Webster, Lt. William L.
Whalen, Major Thomas F.
Wright, Capt. George L.

Chuckles

It was the little fellow's first day at school and his father took him aside briefly before he set forth.

"Son," he said, "you're about to go out into the world and meet other boys. Now let's get one thing straight — your Dad's not going to lick their Dads!"

☆ ☆ ☆

Father: "So you want to become my son-in-law, do you?"

Suitor: "No sir, I really don't. But I want to marry your daughter and I don't see how I can avoid it."

☆ ☆ ☆

A wealthy Texan asked his chauffeur to make a U-turn in the middle of the street, and was told that the city's traffic laws were strictly opposed to such a maneuver.

"Then stop the first Cadillac coming in the opposite direction," the Texan ordered, "—and buy it."

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I Can't See . . . the names of places or amounts I'm legally entitled to deduct!

I Can't Think . . . of the names of places or amounts I'm legally entitled to deduct!

I Can't Say. . . the names of places or amounts I'm legally entitled to deduct!

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During April and May

The Infantry Board to Test New Rations Which May Eliminate KPs, Cooks in Field

The Army Infantry Board on the post has been designated the principal coordinator of a consolidated Engineer-Service test of dehydrated, quick-serve meals.

The test will be conducted during April and May and will involve several thousand men of the 2nd Infantry Division and the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Under the supervision of Col. Jack B. Matthews, director of the Field Equipment and Special Projects Department, Infantry Board, members of the Board and representatives of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute and the Quartermaster Field Evaluation Agency will evaluate the practical aspects of feeding quick-serve meals to troops.

The results of applicable portions of the test will serve as the basis for recommendations to Continental Army Command as to the acceptability of quick-serve meals for use by the Army in the field.

Aspects of the quick-serve meal with which the members of the Infantry Board will be concerned during this extensive test will mainly include: the desirability of its physical characteristics; the effects of open storage and temperature on the meal; its portability and transportability; the amount of water required for preparation and its effect on Class I and water supply activities in divisional and supporting units; the advantage of the quick-serve meal as opposed to present 5 to 1 rations and operational "B" rations; the optimum module (container) sizes, and its command acceptability.

JUST ADD WATER

The quick-serve meals to be tested consist of precooked, dehydrated food products. The only thing that is necessary to prepare them is to add water (hot or cold as required) and then allow them to rehydrate for approximately 20 minutes.

As a result, the man in the field may conceivably start his day with a juice — orange, grapefruit, or tomato — or prepare a complete hot meal in a matter of minutes.

No specially trained cooks are required to prepare the meals and any soldier who can boil water and follow simple instructions should be able to prepare any one of the 21 meals currently available. In addition, the quick-serve meal eliminates the necessity for field ranges, pots, pans and KP's.

The meals are presently combined into six-man and 25-man modules for ease of supply and handling. A single person is all that's required to prepare breakfast, lunch or dinner, for six, while with the 25-man module, two men can prepare a typical lunch consisting of chicken rice soup, meat and spaghetti with tomato sauce, butterscotch pudding, bread, jam, coconut bar and coffee, cream and sugar for 25 men.

NO MESS GEAR

The modules contain all the necessary utensils for preparing and eating the meals. Included are paper trays and cups, plastic spoons, knives and ladles for mixing the food. All of these items are disposable and eliminate the necessity for dishwashing, a factor which helps offset the added water requirement for rehydrating food.

Although stoves are not presently issued to heat the water necessary to prepare the meals, several types of disposable heating units will be tested along with the meals for possible inclusion at a later date.

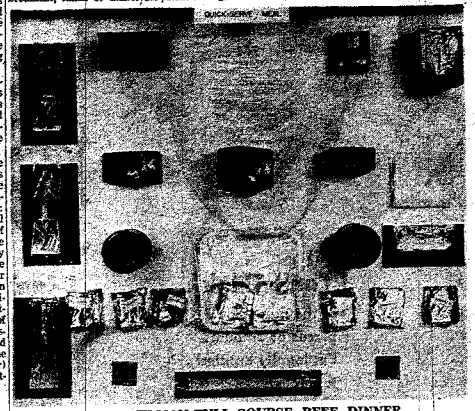
NEW PROCESS

The quick-serve meal is obtained by a striking new process in dehydration known as, "freeze-drying." It is used to dehydrate food items that might be heat damaged or changed in structure during the dehydration process.

In freeze-drying, the item is frozen, then dehydrated under vacuum pressure at a low temperature. The ice crystals are then removed, leaving the product porous. This process not only allows the item to retain its original shape, but also makes its rehydration quicker and more complete.

Unlike the dehydration methods used during World War II, the freeze-drying method does not alter the taste of the food or change it into masses of gray powder. From 95 to 100 per cent of the original flavor is retained and, when the foods are reconstituted, they resume their original shape and size. Hence, a steak — once reconstituted — actually looks and tastes like a steak.

Dehydrated foods promise several advantages over other types of preserved foods, the most prominent of which is the huge reduction in weight. By freeze-drying 80 pounds of cabbage, it can be condensed into two and a half pounds and then packaged in a tin.



THIS SIX-MAN FULL COURSE BEEF DINNER
Can Be Prepared by One Man in 20 Minutes

COURSES COMPLETED

Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr., commanding officer, 2nd Engineer Battalion, recently completed one week of Senior Officer's Preventive Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and is presently preparing for entry into the Special Field Grade Officer's Airborne Course at Main Post.

SLIPPERY LOOT

The thief in Brentwood, England, got away with his loot all right, but he can't hang on to it. Seven of the 23 racing pigeons he abducted flew home within hours.

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4 Pc. Pecan—Reg. $499.95
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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 31

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 31, 1961
FRIDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 1, 1961
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Campus
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 2, 1961
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Easter Services From Boston Cathedral
11:00 Easter Services From Riverside Church
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Senator Talmadge
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 MIT Anniversary Program
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 3, 1961
MONDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 4, 1961
TUESDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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FA 3-1836 Hdwe. Div.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 5, 1961
WEDNESDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Bros. Brannagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wes Rebel Theater Panic

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FA 3-1806

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 6, 1961
THURSDAY
7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
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4:00 Brighter Day
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4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

RCA—ADMIRAL
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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 31

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 31, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off

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• LUXURY • LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices
At Joe Jones makes it the
"MOBILE HOME MARKET"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See Our Complete Selection Now At
JOE JONES & SON
MOBILE HOMES
Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
2653 Victory Drive MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 1, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Inside Basketball
2:00 NBA Pro Basketball Playoff
4:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
4:30 Amos 'N Andy (SOF)
5:00 Captain Gallant (NBC)
5:30 Saturday Prom (NBC)
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

REPAIRS
TO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Convert Your Mementos Into Beautiful Lamps (Complete Stock of Parts Available)
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1413-2nd Ave. FA 3-6391

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 2, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theatre 9
2:00 Inside Basketball
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball Playoff
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Chet Huntley Report
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young (SOF)
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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• Sewing Machines
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• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 3, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
10 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER $178.00
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Feel the difference
Tell the difference in a
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Custom Made
UNIFORM
The "New" 11 Oz. Shade 44 Green Wool Gabardine is now available
PHILIP BATASTINI
Custom Tailor
407-12th Street
FA 2-5900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 4, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle Premiere
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U. S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
breakfast • lunch • dinner
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight-Sundays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays
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GOO-GOO restaurant
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ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator *recommended by AAA

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 5, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 6, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
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AT THE Movies

THE HOODLUM PRIEST Starring Don Murray, Keir Dullea, and Cindi Wood. A Jesuit priest, dedicated to rehabilitating ex-convicts plans to build a 'halfway house' where the released convicts would live as they adjust to the outside world. The priest meets strong opposition from newspaper reporters who feel he has become little more than a boodlum himself.

☆ ☆ ☆

SAYONARA, Starring Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, and Miiko Taka. As an American jet ace in the Korean War, Marlon Brando is re-assigned from combat duty to light duty in Japan. Here he meets beautiful Miiko Taka with whom he becomes emotionally involved.

☆ ☆ ☆

OPERATION EICHMANN, Starring Werner Klemperer and Ruta Lee. Saddled with the guilt of all the atrocities against the Jewish people, Adolph Eichmann of the Nazi era is hunted across the world. He is trapped and brought to judgement - in Israel.

☆ ☆ ☆

POSSE FROM HELL, Starring Audie Murphy and John Saxon. Four convicted killers escape from their prison death cell and invade a peaceful town. After they kill seven innocent persons, ex-gunfighter Audie Murphy leads a posse in the pursuit of the quartet.

THEATER 1.
Fri., Mar. 31 - THE FIERCEST HEART
Saturday, Apr., 1 — WINGS OF CHANCE
Saturday, Apr., 1 (Matinee) —MAN IN THE SADDLE
Sun - Mon., Apr., 2 - 3 — THE HOODLUM PRIEST
Tuesday, Apr., 4 — SAYONARA
Wednesday, Apr., 5—OPERATION EICHMANN
Thursday, Apr., 6 — POSSE FROM HELL

THEATER 2
Fri - Sat., Mar. 31 — Apr. 1 — CRY FOR HAPPY
Sunday, Apr. 2 — BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
Monday, Apr. 3 — THE PHARAOH'S WOMAN
Tues - Wed., Apr., 4 - 5 — THE FIERCEST HEART
Thursday, Apr., 6 — WINGS OF CHANCE

THEATER 5.
Saturday, Apr., 1 — CIMARRON
Sunday, Apr. 2 — SAYONARA
Monday, Apr., 3 — DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER
Thursday, Apr. 6 — THE FIERCEST HEART

THEATER 6.
Friday, Mar. 31 — BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
Saturday, Apr. 1 — THE PHARAOH'S WOMAN
Sunday, Apr. 2 — POSSE FROM HELL
Monday, Apr. 3 — THE STEEL CLAW
Tuesday, Apr. 4 — WINGS OF CHANCE
Wed. - Thurs., Apr., 5 - 6.— THE HOODLUM PRIEST

THEATER 7.
Saturday, Apr. 1 — THE FIERCEST HEART
Sunday, Apr. 2 — CIMARRON
Wednesday, Apr. 5 — BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY

THEATER 9
Saturday, Apr. 1 — TROUBLE IN THE SKY
Sunday, Apr. 2 — THE FIERCEST HEART
Tuesday, Apr. 4 — DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER
Thursday, Apr. 6 — CIMARRON

THEATER 11
Friday, Mar. 31 — THE CANADIANS
Saturday, Apr. 1 — FOXHOLE IN CAIRO
Sunday, Apr. 2 — CRY FOR HAPPY
Wednesday, Apr. 5 — SAYONARA

BOOKS in REVIEW

OUT FOR THE KILL by Anthony Gilbert. (Random House, 1960)

Lawyer Arthur Crook uses his wily if unorthodox methods to solve the mystery of a milliner's odd disappearance, incidentally doing a good turn for the British police and a couple in love.

☆ ☆ ☆

A SENSE OF VALUES by Sloan Wilson. (Harper, 1960)

In this novel the hero is a man of forty who has served in World War II; married happily and made a great deal of money as a cartoonist. Dissatisfied with his life, however, he has taken to drink and driven his wife to divorce. The impact of war on the hero's life is a major theme."

☆ ☆ ☆

THE DOOMED OASIS by Hammond Innes. (Knopf, 1960)

This is the story of a quiet Welsh solicitor who goes to the Middle East on business and finds himself plunged into the violence and intrigue of a great struggle for oil. The struggle takes him deep into the little known heart of the Arabian desert, to the middle of a desert war, and to Saraifa, the oasis doomed to obliteration by the shifting sands, that plays a pivotal part in the conflict.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE INFIDELS by Chloe Gartner. (Doubleday, 1960)

This novel of the First Crusade, 1096-1099, moves from Medieval France to the sack of Jerusalem. The story revolved around Justin Le Noir, son of a Moslem mother and a Christian father. Caught between two warring worlds, Justin set out for Jerusalem as a Christian Knight. His experiences there led him to make a decision that was to change his life.

☆ ☆ ☆

PEACEABLE LANE by Keith Wheeler. (Simon & Schuster, 1960)

An intelligent and arrogant Negro, spoiling for a fight, succeeds in moving into a house in Peaceful Lane.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.



DEMURE MISS . . . Shapely Georgine Darcy, a well known TV personality, poses for the camera as April's calendar girl.

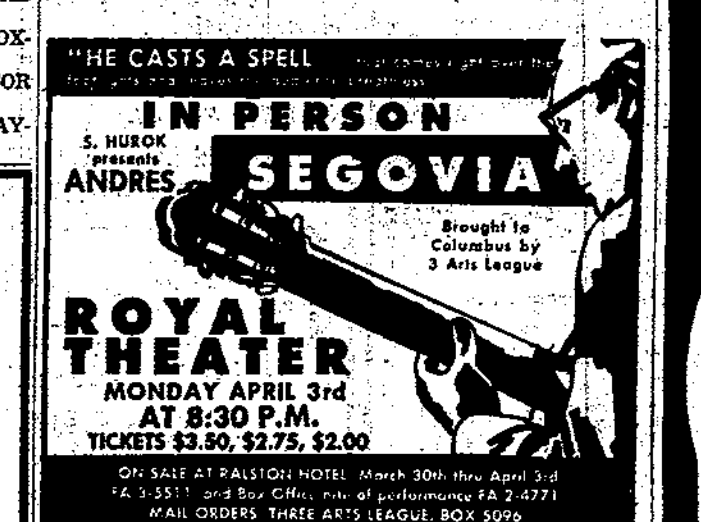
Author

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted writer
12 Wild ass
14 Indolent
15 Louse egg
16 Passageway between rows
18 Tear
19 Part of "be"
20 Tardier
21 Babylonian deity
22 Robust
25 Toss
27 Separate column
28 Abstract being
29 Symbol for tantalum
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Epistle (ab.)
32 Siberian river
33 One (Fr.)
34 Shade tree
36 Social insects
37 Chair
39 Manuscript (ab.)
40 Slip
45 Symbol for sodium
46 Greek letter
48 Hops' kilns
49 Head covering
50 He writes —
52 Ferocious
54 Expends
55 Enunciate

VERTICAL
1 Book of the Bible
2 Beast
3 Entangle
4 Exempli gratia (ab.)
5 Fur-bearing animal
6 Pit
7 Passage of the brain
8 Chinese unit of weight
9 Rocky peak
10 Willows
11 Asiatic kingdom
13 Narrow inlet
17 Street (ab.)
23 Dormant
24 Russian storehouses
25 Demigods
26 Unqualified
33 Open
35 Administer
36 Prayer endings
38 Small candle
40 Vended
41 Girl
42 Exists
43 Delirium tremens (ab.)
44 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.)
47 Hail!
49 Feline creature
51 Half-em
53 Vermont (ab.)

JAMES HILTON





USO

Club open daily from 11 pm to 10 pm except Saturday 10 am until 11 pm. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday, March 31 Teen-age and Adult Roller Skating 8 to 10 pm; T. V. — Cards — Games.

Saturday, April 1 "Easter Bunny Party" (dye eggs) 3 p.m. Dance—8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Military Only.

Sunday, April 2 Coffee Call 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free coffee and do-nuts. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 pm. Classical Music Time 4 to 5 pm. Easter Egg Hunt — 6 pm. Phone Call Home to serviceman or woman who finds the GOLDEN EGG! "Easter Bonnet Contest" — 7 pm. Hats designed by the men — modeled by Jr. Hostesses. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 pm.

Monday, April 3 Bridge Instructions for beginners — 7:30 pm, Roller Skate Dancing Lessons—8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4 Game Night: Pool — Ping-Pong — Chess —Checkers — Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5 Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 am. until noon. Bridge Instructions (for beginners) for service wives 1 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 pm. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 pm.

Thursday, April 6 USO Wives' Club 1 pm — Picnic, Wildwood Park All service wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 pm. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller Skating 8 to 10 pm.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

USAFI Students

The Army Education Center requests that all USAFI textbooks issued for group study classes now completed or issued for self-study for a limited time be returned to the Education Center. These textbooks will be required for new classes starting April 11.

At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sundays.

Friday, March 3 —Decorating Party for Easter, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dormitory open for week-end.

Saturday, April 1—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows"; Theme — "Easter Parade"; during intermission GSO girls will model Easter fashions.

Sunday, April 2 — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Lee County, Ala., Home Demonstration Club Council. Fellowship supper and forum hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Girls' Service Organization and GSO Advisory Board.

Monday, April 3 — Game Night, 8 to 11 p.m., ping pong, checkers and chess.

Tuesday, April 4 — Citizenship Class, 7 to 9 p.m. for persons preparing for naturalization. Record dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with GI disc jockeys, featuring a fashion show, "The Army Diors"; servicemen will fashion and model their own creations from paper.

Wednesday - Thursday, April 5-6 — Open House.

IN PERSON
CARL "Too Much To Lose" BELEW
DANNY ADKINSON
MARTEZ ALLRED "South's Top Drummer"
FRIDAY NIGHT
MARCH 31st — 9 P.M.
CHARLIE'S CLUB
Forks Ft. Benning and Cusseta Rds.
Military Personnel Welcome



At Doughboy Stadium

Nine Choirs and Band Slated For Easter Sunrise Services

Nine Fort Benning choirs and The Infantry Center Band will provide the music for Easter Sunrise Services at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

Under the direction of CWO Jervis S. Beebe, the band will give a 15-minute concert of traditional Easter hymns beginning at 6:15 a.m.

Church call will be sounded by trumpeters from the band. As a postlude to the service, the band will play "God of Our Fathers" by Warren and Roberts.

Special numbers to be sung by the combined choirs include "The Lord is Risen Indeed" by William Billings and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."

Choirs participating in the service are from The Infantry Center, Student Brigade, Lawson Field, 1st Infantry Brigade, 58th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division and St. Michael's Chapels and The Infantry Center and 2nd Division Choruses.

Mrs. David L. Buckner will direct the choir with Donald Carr at the organ.

The Easter message will be delivered by Dr. Sidney Austin Yates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty will give the invocation.

Responsive reading of the Psalter will be led by Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam.

Chaplain (Major) Arthur J. Edes will read the Scripture found in St. Luke 24:1-12.

The pastoral prayer will be offered by Chaplain (Major) James B. Fiser.

Chaplain (Capt.) Mitchell C. Johnson will pronounce the benediction.

In case of inclement weather the service will be held in Theater 1.

The public is invited to attend the service.

USO Easter Events Set

Beginning with an Easter Bunny Party at 3 p.m. tomorrow, the 9th Street USO will feature special activities in celebration of Easter.

There will be a dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, an Easter egg hunt will be held, with a free telephone call home going to the finder of the golden egg.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, hats designed by the men and worn by junior hostesses will be judged in the Easter Bonnet Contest. Materials for the creations will be furnished by the junior hostesses, and anything goes from flowers to fruit and vegetables.

Dancing will again climax the day, scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

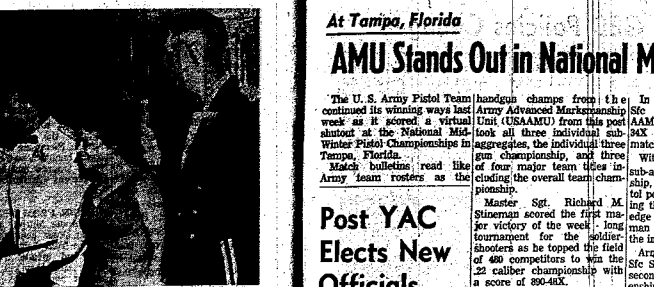
OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning



ALLIED OFFICERS RECEPTION . . . Major and Mrs. Herbert Wanner, (L) of Switzerland, are welcomed by the receiving line at a reception for Allied officers given by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, last weekend. Left to right in the receiving line are Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide de camp to Gen. Harris; Gen. Harris; Mrs. Hugh Bickerstaff of Columbus and Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

This Week In History

APRIL 1, 1892—Army adopts Krag-Jorgenson repeating rifle; its cartridge is the first adopted by Army which uses smokeless powder.

APRIL 3, 1865 —Appomattox Campaign.

APRIL 5, 1945—Po Valley Campaign.

1961 VOLKSWAGENS

$158 Down

$58 Per Month

Immediate Delivery

Choice of Color

"Your Un-Authorized Volkswagen Dealer"

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IF IT'S NOT CLEAN IT'S NOT FROM GUTHRIE'S

61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Like New. $2295

60 MERCURY Monterey 4 - Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Heater. $1895

59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Extra Sharp. $1895

59 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Air Condition. $1795

56 CHEVROLET 4 - Door, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $695

56 PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic. $695

52 FORD Hardtop Coupe, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $345

51 FORD 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Overdrive. $325

48 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater. $295

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Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!

315-13th Street

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8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Except Sunday

FINAL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

We Have Only A Few Used Cars Left. They All Must Go! We Are Agreeable For You To Make Your Own Price. Come See For Yourself We Mean Business.

— EXAMPLES —

57 LINCOLN Premiere 4 - Door, Hardtop, Fully Equipped, Loaded. $1445

57 MERCURY Montclair 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Perfect. $1195

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, One Owner, Extra Nice. $1095

56 PLYMOUTH 2 - Door, Radio & Heater, Nice. $595

56 OLDS 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $795

Many Others To Choose From Priced In Line With The Above Cars.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT CUSTOMERS NOTICE!

ALSO: We are offering Special Deals on All 1961 Lincolns, Mercurys and Comets, Plus Liberal Allowances for your car!

Don't Delay — Come To See Us Today!

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4th Avenue & 12th Street FA 2-4445

Cadillac prestige never goes out of style



and neither do values like these fine used Cadillacs!

60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Like New Condition, Blue Finish. $5195

60 CADILLAC Hardtop Sedan '62', Factory Air Conditioning, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Extremely Clean, Low Mileage, White Finish. $4695

59 CADILLAC '60' Special Fleetwood, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Very Clean, One Owner, Blue. $4195

59 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio & Heater, One Owner, Unusually Clean, White. $3995

58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Exceptionally Clean, Beige Finish. $2795

57 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Like New, Low Mileage, Tutone White & Red. $2495

55 CADILLAC 4-Door '62', Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Blue Finish. $1195

CLIFF M. AVERETT

ALFA ROMEO BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL

1426-1st Ave. FA 3-3691

At Tampa, Florida

AMU Stands Out in National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches

The U. S. Army Pistol Team continued its winning ways last week as it scored a virtual shutout at the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships in Tampa, Florida.

Match bulletins read like Army team rosters as the handgun champs from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit (USAAMU) from this post took all three individual subaggregates, the individual three gun championship, and three of four major team titles including the overall team championship.

Master Sgt. Richard M. Stineman scored the first major victory of the week - long tournament for the soldier-shooters as he topped the field of 400 competitors to win the .22 caliber championship with a score of 890-48X.

The mustachioed Stineman made it two in a row when, on the third day of competition he edged teammate Sfc William B. Blankenship by five Xs to take the center fire championship with an 877-44X to Blankenship's 877-39.

In .45 caliber competition, Sfc Henry Weinbrecht of AAMU fired an impressive 875-34X to win the individual match title.

Without winning a single sub-aggregate, Sfc Blankenship, the Army's perennial pistol powerhouse, moved up during the .45 caliber matches to edge the front runner Stineman by three points and win the individual grand aggregate.

Army shooters Stineman and Sfc Samuel W. Hunter placed second and third behind Blankenship as he posed his winning 2637-122X score. T-Sgt William M. Mellon of the Air Force placed fourth, seventeen points behind the winner.

TEAM MATCHES

In the team matches, Army shooters continued their sweep. Army Grey Blue squad finished one-two in the .22 caliber team match with 1726-54X and 1168-62x respectively. The Tampa Morning Tribune Trophy, awarded to the winners of the center fire team match went to Army Blue for its 1167-54x victory.

Close behind in second and third places were Army Green and Army Grey.

The "big match," the team grand aggregate, was won by the Army Blue team composed of M-Sgts. Stineman and Mack R. Salmon (Coach), Sfc Blankenship, Sfc Floyd D. Oliver, Sfc Hunter, and Sgt. Floyd D. Thomson, with a total of 3488-167x. In second place was Army Grey with 3477-144x. Air Force Blue followed in third place with a 3474-123x score.

Post YAC Elects New Officials

The members of the post Youth Activities Club elected a new board of governors for the coming year at their annual election held during the regular March monthly meeting last week. The new officers will be installed at the club's April meeting.

Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, was elected president. The new first vice-president is Lt. Col. Terrence W. Huck of 2nd Division.

Other new board members are Major Albert E. Pokorny, The Infantry School and Major Edgar A. Hinton of the 2nd Division. SMaj Earl F. Wilson, Infantry Center Troop Command, was also elected to the board of governors.

During the meeting, Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, presented the club's current president, Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr., The Infantry School, with a $600 check representing new memberships in the club from his command, and to kick-off the club's membership drive on post.

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54 FORD '8' Ranch Wagon, Radio & Heater.

54 STUDEBAKER '8' Commander 2-Door Station Wagon, Overdrive, Radio & Heater.

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59 OLDS Super '88' 4 - Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint, White Walls. STOCK No. T61-162-A. Down $495 — Price $2495

58 MERCURY 4-Door Commuter Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Walls. STOCK No. P61-206A. Down $245 — Price $1195

56 DODGE Coronet V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Drive. Down $145 — Price $495

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. STOCK No. T61-92-A. Down $300 — Price $1695

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Like New. STOCK No. 61-141-B. Down $200 — Price $995

60 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Door Sedan, Heater. STOCK No. P 60-388-R Down $295 — Price $1295

58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. STOCK No. 61-84-A. Down $395 — Price $1495

55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint. STOCK No. 61-27-E. Down $95 — Price $395

57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone, White Walls. STOCK No. 61-45-A. Down $195 — Price $995

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls. STOCK No. 59-309-AR. Down $195 — Price $795

58 CHEVROLET Del Ray 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Walls. STOCK No. 61-32-A. Down $95 — Price $695

57 FORD Custom '300', Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, STOCK No. T61-181-A. Down $195 — Price $695

56 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, STOCK NO. 61-138-A. Down $95 — Price $495

60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Air Conditioning, Like New. Down $395 — Price $1895

54 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. STOCK No. 61-105-A. Down $95 — Price $395

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55 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick. STOCK No. 59-231-RA. Down $100 — Price $350

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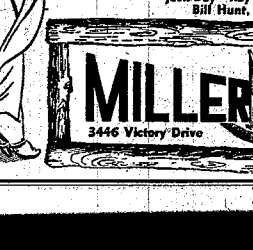

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CLARIFICATION

Mayor William Hartsfield, of Atlanta, Ga., asked the White House who had written the illegible signature on a letter he received. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger replied: "That happens to be the signature of John F. Kennedy."

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The Surgeon Says

Your Medical Service at MAH

By Col. Robert J. Hoagland MC

The Medical Service of the Martin Army Hospital is one of the subdivisions of the Department of Medicine. It consists of five medical wards, for patients with conditions classified as "medical" and skin diseases.

One of these medical wards is set aside for patients with contagious diseases — in the broader sense of the word (ie. including pneumonia and similar diseases). Two medical wards are set aside for enlisted men who do not have contagious diseases. One medical ward is designated as an officers' ward, and another is a women's ward.

Most of the patients are hospitalized because of illnesses which require investigation or treatment.

However, an increasing number of patients must be admitted for administrative reasons—for example, members who are on the TDRL (Temporary Disability Retired List) are ordered in for routine re-evaluations, at intervals of six to eighteen months, for as long as five years.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Cardiology Clinic, a part of the Medical Service, is supervised by Major James A. Ewart, who is the hospital cardiologist and also in charge of the Officers' Ward.

In this Clinic about one hundred fifty patients are seen monthly and about one thousand electro-cardiograms are taken, and interpreted by Major Ewart and Colonel Robert J. Hoagland, MC, who is Chief of the Department of Medicine.

Another member of the Medical Service, Capt. Raymond H. Bishop Jr., has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for the hospital Radio-isotope Laboratory and is in charge of two wards.

Colonel Hoagland and Capt. Bishop are diplomats of the American Board of Internal Medicine and members of the American College of Physicians.

Captain Leo R. Cardillo is in charge of the Women's Ward and performs examinations of the stomach and esophagus with instruments which enable him to inspect these organs; and Capt. Bob Carlisle is in charge of the ward for contagious disease.

These last three officers have other duties including troop dispensaries, routine physical examinations and patient follow-up in the Medical Clinic.

The officers of the Medical Service are aided by five interns who have been selected from many applicants for this desirable internship. The great range of disease presented by patients on the Medical Service and the supervision of highly qualified senior officers give the interns superior experience in the field of internal medicine.

The patients on the Medical Service consist of military and dependents, who are active or retired and who live at Fort Benning or in the vicintiy.

Increasing numbers of patients are being transferred from other Army and Air Force installations in the South-east; and retired personnel who live as far away as Florida come directly here for hospitalization. Naturally, the volume of cases necessitates working hours which are usually over fifty-five hours, and sometimes in excess of sixty hours, a week.

However, the challenges presented by the illnesses encountered, the stimulating effects of the Intern Training Program, high professional attainments of colleagues, and a superior esprit de corps contribute to the highest levels of professional knowledge and interest and patient care.

Clinical research is conducted almost all of the time. Several officers of the Medical Service have published important articles in medical literature and have addressed civilian hospital staffs and national medical societies on diseases which have been clarified by their efforts.

In summation, the Medical Service is a subdivision of Martin Army Hospital, is staffed by highly competent Medical Officers, takes care of patients with non-surgical or psychiatric disorders and is performing outstanding service for the Army in the Southeast.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 8 a.m. (Holy Communion)
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7824
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Speede LI 5-1686)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-6 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

GED Policies Changed

The Army Education Center has recently announced a change in USAFI policy on GED retests.

In the past it has been required only that an individual be enrolled in a group study or correspondence course and wait the prescribed time to be eligible for a retest in a part failed. It is now necessary that an individual continue to attend a course and complete the course by taking the end of course test in order to qualify for a retest of a part failed.

Those who were enrolled since December 1, 1960, at Fort Benning who did not complete courses are advised to do so by taking the end of course test at an early date if they expect to be eligible for retest on the GED test.

"Dear Charles"

Masquers' Latest Is French Comedy

Contemporary France is the setting for The Masquers' April production, "Dear Charles," which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at The Masquers Playhouse.

The three-act comedy by Alan Melville is a French comedy that centers around Denise Darvel, the main character portrayed by Margo Carter.

Although never wed, Miss Darvell has three children, the eldest Walter, played by Pvt. Glenn Gray; Bruno, played by Pfc John Obrys, and the daughter, Martino, played by Patricia Bischoff.

Walter and Martino announce their intention to marry another brother and sister, Jean-Pierre, not casted, and Lucienne Duchemin, played by Judy Harrison.

Denise feels obligated to tell her children she has never married and on the advice of Edward, played by Pfc Alan Cohen, a doctor and a good family friend, does so with hilarious results.

Throwing a complication into the matter, she invites the three fathers who do not even know about their children to a meeting.

First is Sir Michael Anstruther, played by Sp4 Chuck O'Donnell, who is the father of Walter; Jan Letzaresce, played by Pfc Vince DeDario who is also the director, father of Martino, and finally, Dominique LaCler, played by Pvt Steve LeBow, who is the father of Bruno.

Adding to the general confusion throughout the play is the loyal but excitable maid, Martha, played by Mary Coleman, a native of Scotland.

The surprising and hilarious conclusion to the comedy comes with the visit of Madame Duchemin, played by Mrs. Helen S. Vogel, who is the mother of Lucienne and Jean Pierre.

Easter Egg Hunt Will Be Held For MOOM Tots

The annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of members of the Main Officers' Open Mess will be held on French and Gordon Fields tomorrow at 2 p.m. This event is conducted for children ten years old and younger.

Children in the age group two through five will assemble at the east end of French field. Children in the age group six through ten will assemble on the south side of Brown Hall on Ingersoll Street.

Prizes will be awarded to the finders of selected eggs and in addition, all participants will receive a bag of sweets.

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57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $995
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Miller-Averett Marine, Inc.
1415-1st Avenue MU 7-9655

SEE AND SAVE!
14 Ft. Glass Magic Boat, 40 HP Johnson Electric, Murray-Tilt Trailer $1195
17 Ft. Wizard Boat, 75 HP Johnson Eectric, Murray-Tilt Trailer $1995
Many More To Choose From
Your Old Outfit Is Worth More At
TRI-RIVER MARINE
"Factory Approved Service Station"
1125-13th St. Dial FA 3-3270

NEED SERVICE?
Spring tune-up. Major & minor repairs, all outboards. Trained mechanic on duty full time.
"OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9"
DOLPHIN MARINE
Expressway across from
St. Francis Hospital

★ MOTORCYCLES ★

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, army courier type. Excellent condition, $250. Can be seen at Walt's TV, 1523 Benning Road, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

★ LOST AND FOUND ★

LOST: blonde female Cocker Spaniel in Parks Range area at Benning. Reward. Call LI 4-1306.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

WILL accept any reasonable offer for equity in 2 bedroom house furnished with stove, refrigerator and living room suite. Near school, churches and shopping center. North Highland Discount House, 3713-2nd Ave., FA 3-1823, MU 7-0664 after 7 P.M.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623.
EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-8145, office FA 2-2353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house with or without complete furnishings. 1 block from St. Mary's School. See at 4407 Pate Dr.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home near beaches and St. Johns River, Jacksonville, Fla. Nice for retirement. Very reasonable. Phone MU 9-5914.

RETIRE in beautiful Manchester. Two bedroom, den, home with screened-in porch. Beautiful lot. 611 W. Main St., Manchester. Phone Thorndike 6-8925.

SALE or trade: $3000 to $4000 equity in 3 bedroom brick and frame house at 227 Highland Ave. Electric kitchen, intercom, fenced and landscaped. Lot approximately 100x200. Sell equity cheap or trade for equity in mobile home. Sfc. Carlos Burton, P.O. Box 1547 Tallahassee, Florida. (Phone 22-47214).

BENNING HILLS
124 COLLINS DR.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK, CARPORT, BASEMENT—Lot 300 ft. deep, beautiful shrubbery and trees, fenced back yard. Reasonable equity, monthly payments $86 including taxes and insurance. Please call:
Dennis Moore MU 9-7473

● woodruff
brown co.
1145 13th St. FA 2-6401

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100% GI LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 BEDROOM BRICKS
1 OR 1½ BATHS
MOVE IN NOW
THE JORDAN CO.
REALTORS
3685 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

MONTGOMERY-WARD gas range, 4 burner, apartment size. Excellent condition, $15. Phone LI 5-4197.

NEW 3-pc. steel glider suites, $29.95. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road, FA 2-3393.

NEW transistor radios, complete with earphones and battery, $14.95. 5-tube table radios, $19.95. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Rd. FA 2-3393.

7-PIECE living room suites in good condition, $59.95. Dewey Brown Furniture Co., 3906 River Rd. FA 2-3393.

NEW 5-pc. dinettes, $39.95. Terms, $1.25 per week. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road. FA 2-3393.

THREE ROOMS NEW
QUALITY FURNITURE
8-piece bedroom group, 7-piece living room group, 5-piece dinette suite.
20 PIECES — $280.00
Easy terms, only $18.00 month. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road, FA 2-3393.

BARGAINS!
Used sofa suites .... $5.00 up
Used gas stove (as is) .... $5.00 up
SPECIAL
9x12 Rugs, reg. $7.95, now $4.95
Cotton Pillows .... 75c ea.
TOM'S
FURNITURE MART
2671 Hamilton Rd. FA 2-0639

NEW roll-away beds with innerspring mattress, $35.00. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road. FA 2-3393.

VACUUM CLEANERS $14.95
Bedroom suites, $99.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Sofas, $4.95. Steptables, $4.95. Wringer washers, $19.95. Radio-phonographs, $29.95. Televisions, $39.95. Tape Recorders, $69.95. Bookcases, $9.95. Refrigerators, $39.95. Playpens, $8.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

FOR SALE: large size Kenmore electric stove. Used 2 months. Call MU 9-7529.

SACRIFICE!
BENDIX
DELUXE WASHER
A-1 Condition
$98.00
FA 7-2371

FOR SALE – Coldspot Refrigerator. Excellent condition. MU 9-3966.

★ HELP WANTED ★

REPRESENT Bickerstaff Chevrolet Company, Buena Vista, Ga., for extra earnings. Contact Col. Bickerstaff (Retired), MI 9-3265.

POSITIONS open for registered physical and occupational therapists. Call FA 7-8630 for interview.

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NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

NAZI German medals, uniforms, etc. Lt. Wands, MU 9-4891.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED TO Buy or trade. Guns and edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning. Telephone MU 9-4891.

TOP dollar paid for used furniture, marble top furniture, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

★ MISC. ★

BENDIX automatic ironer. Perfect condition. Best offer. 2928 Howard Avenue.

RCA-WHIRLPOOL room air conditioner, 110 volts, 8,800 BTUs. Excellent condition, $125. 131-A Baker St., Ft. Benning.

WILLIAMS PIANOS April Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES – Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes, Easy terms – up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

SPECIAL and ready made rubber stamps, delivered in 24 hours. Military marking stamp, special price on unit orders. Call for information and price. MU 9-6398.

GOLD bullion Infantry First Lieutenant shoulder boards. Never worn. $8.00. MU 9-6928.

FOR SALE: 17" portable G-E TV. Mahogany, metal case, excellent condition, $60.00. Phone LI 5-2740.

1961 Frigidaire automatic washer. Going overseas. MU 9-8379.

Tangier Chest of Drawers, $20.00. German Baby Buggy, chair attachment, $20.00. MU 9-2708.

Terrific values in used dresses—Sold by appointment. Dial FA 7-9911. 1421 3rd Avenue.

★ HOUSES FURNISHED ★

TWO bedroom furnished home, 342-31st Avenue, near school, $75. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue. FA 3-1741.

TWO 3 bedroom furnished homes, convenient to Benning. $95 and $110. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue, FA 3-1741.

2 BEDROOM house, 2 blocks from Rigdon Road School. Fenced yard. MU 7-0495.

Furnished brick house. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard. Convenient to Benning, one block from school. Call FA 7-8139.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Near schools, bus and post. MU 7-0362, MU 9-8223.

PRIVATE brick. Nicely furnished bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, garage, storage room. Couple only, 3404-13th Avenue.

BENNING PARK: neat efficiency, utilities furnished. Reasonable. To couple. See at 1011 Sheridan Avenue. MU 9-6521.

TWO large rooms. Private entrance. Utilities, washing machine furnished. $45 monthly. Call CY 8-7623.

TWO large room apartment. Clean, nicely furnished. Downtown. Apply 215-8th Street or call FA 7-3230.

DUPLEX: attractive, convenient. Living, dinette-kitchen, bedroom, bath, shower. 1402 Virginia Street. FA 3-5309.

WERACOBA: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hot air heat, attic fan, six closets. 1521½-17th Avenue, $65. Phone FA 2-7448.

Extra nice, one bedroom brick duplex, large living room and kitchen, water furnished. 2030 Paris Drive. Phone FA 2-4664.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor,
All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9556 838 2nd FA 7-6627

DUPLEX 4 room furnished apartment, completely private. FA 2-2836, weekdays after 6. 1703-39th Street.

CLEAN, neat 3 room apartment. Convenient to Benning. 906 Winston Road. Couple only. MU 9-7605.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Modern, very nice. $57.50. Nice neighborhood. MU 9-2618, MU 9-3406.

FIVE room well furnished apartment. Use of laundry room. $65. 914-21st St. Phenix City. CY 8-0620.

LITTLE HOMES
75 apartments & houses, $45 to $60. Convenient to Benning. Move in and pay payday. 2804 Buena Vista Road. FA 7-8343.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, convenient Benning, $75. 1508 Alta Vita Dr. See to appreciate! FA 3-3533.

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment in Morningside. $40 per month. Call FA 3-5856 or FA 7-4016.

Brick duplex—3 rooms, bath. Private home. Available Saturday. Couple. 1431-18th St. FA 2-6233.

2 room apartment, private bath. Utilities furnished. Use of laundry. $50. 2103 Summerville Road. CY 8-0620.

Very nice 3 room duplex apartment. Automatic heat, tile floors, venetian blinds, completely private. Near Benning. Apply at 1036 Calvin Ave. MU 9-7289.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.



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A BETTER paint or wallpaper job at competitive prices. Free estimates. State Paint, FA 3-1720.

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UPHOLSTERY SHOP
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SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered, $25, labor and material included. Taylor Service Co., FA 4-1066.

TWO piece living room suite in nylon, $59.95; with foam rubber cushions, $69.95. FA 7-5507.

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Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed. FA 2-3106

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PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-6174.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

★ INCOME TAX ★

DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared. 3206-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-0386; home CY 8-6439.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 112-38th St., FA 3-1232.

BILL's Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Open 'til 9 p.m. Call for evening appointment. FA 2-4778. 1326-4th Ave.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Reasonable rates. Call F. E. Dunbar, MU 9-4091, 26 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills, after 5:30 p.m. week-days; anytime Saturday, Sunday.

★ NURSERY ★

PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 9 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-0636.

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

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MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

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3010 Colonial, 3 bedroom unf. $110, furn. $130. Available March 31.
2613 Bond Ave., 2 BR furn $85
3424 Edgewood Rd, 1 BR furn $70
42 Benning Rd, 2 BR furn $100
2349 Cornell Ave., 2 BR furnished. Available March 31 .... $95
2021 Howe Ave., 3 BR furn. Available March 31 .... $110
3002 Plantation Road, 3 BR furn. Available March 31 .... $120
3017 Ormand, 3 BR unfur $110
1401 Clark, 3 BR unfur $85
3005 Hendrix, 3 BR unfur $115
3027 Walker St., 2 BR furn $90
2 bedroom brick apts., available now. St. Elmo section, $87.50 to $90. Phone FA 4-1301.
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
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CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 BDRM, S & B, WATER FURNISHED $62
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THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

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5 ROOM brick apartment, 1804-17th Avenue. Newly painted. Near schools, shopping center. FA 7-4140.

Duplex, 4 room, modern conveniences, lake privileges. To couple. Call CY 8-4495.

★ AUTOS WANTED ★

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked or burned cars. Any make, any model. Ace Morris Auto Wrecking, 800-9th Avenue, FA 3-4881.

★ Houses Unfurnished ★

BENNING HILLS: large 3 bedroom house, basement, swimming pool. For information call MU 9-6572.

TWO bedroom and den, home. Stove and refrigerator. Benning Hills, $70. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue. FA 3-1741.

5 ROOMS, bath, screen porch, garage. 2429 Bell St. $75. Phone FA 2-7448.

BRICK three bedroom, den, 2 baths, screened patio, full electric kitchen. MU 9-2829.

TWO bedrooms, fenced backyard, convenient Benning. 801 Fletcher Ave. $65. CY 8-9419 after 6.

Three bedroom brick, $85.00. Two bedroom brick, $75.00. Convenient to school, shopping center, Benning and bus. Call FA 3-1253 after 1 p.m.

Three bedroom brick veneer home. Back yard fenced. Carport. For rent or sale. Phone MU 9-2401.

GOLDEN ACRES: Five room house with venetion blinds, hot and cold water, complete bath. $45.00 monthly. CY 8-6056 or FA 2-6915.

Two bedroom brick, stove, refrigerator, basement, fenced yard. $90 24 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills.

★ GAME BIRDS ★

BOB WHITE QUAIL, for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

★ PETS ★

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0825, MU 9-4095.

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service, CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-6464.

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AKC Champion sired toys, champayne and apricots. MU 9-4972.

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WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value: furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Shop us before you buy. 912 Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga., MU 9-3710.

★ COTTAGE FOR RENT ★

NEWLY decorated 3 room furnished cottage. Near Benning. Utilities furnished. $55 per month. 2331 Garden Dr. Phone FA 2-9607 or FA 2-3549.

THREE room cottage. 934 Julia Avenue. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone FA 3-8972.

★ SHARE HOME ★

5 MINUTES from Benning – to quiet couple or working girl. Call MU 9-0322.

★ APPLIANCE SERVICE ★

WINDOW air conditioners cleaned & serviced for summer use. Taylor Service Co., FA 4-1066.

★ BUSINESS RENTALS ★

TEXACO Service Station and garage. Excellent location. 3100 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-9951.

★ JOB WANTED FEM. ★

BABY-SITTING. Own transportation. LI 4-2119. 845-F Arrowhead Road, Ft. Benning.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

★ ROOMS FOR RENT ★

FRONT room, lavatory. Business man or woman. 215-8th St. or call FA 7-3230.

NICE housekeeping room. Convenient town, Benning. Also bedroom. Private home. Very reasonable. FA 2-6941.

In Educational Development

Merit Certificates Deadline Nears

Eight major units of the post are eligible for a Third Army Certificate of Merit for Educational Development of military personnel to be presented at the end of the fiscal year in recognition of the best overall Army education program.

The award will be presented after June 30 by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Figures released by The Center's Educational Development Section at the end of the second quarter show the 151st Engineer Group in the lead with 24.9 per cent of personnel engaged in the Army's education program.

Other unit standings are the 428th Medical Battalion 24.5 per cent participating; Lawson Army Aviation Command, 21.2 per cent; The Infantry School's Student Brigade, 21 per cent; Infantry Board, 20.5 per cent; 1st Infantry Brigade, 19.5 per cent; Infantry Center Troop Command, 15.3 per cent, and Martin Army Hospital, 12.7 per cent.

All figures are based on a six-month average in percentage and number of personnel.

New standings will be released to unit commanders at the end of the third quarter March 31, according to Leonard S. Ozley, supervisor at the Education Development Section. Units still have one more quarter in which to compete for the Third Army Certificate of Merit for Educational Development, he added.

Third Army's goal is 25 per cent of personnel in each unit engaged in education activities.

As Matches Open

CG Greets Shooters Of All Services

America's participation in future world and Olympic marksmanship competition may be largely dependent upon the Armed Forces, 150 crack marksmen from all the military services were told by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, on Monday.

"A great deal of interest must be stimulated within the several services to speed advancement of international-type shooting," Gen. Harris said in an address opening the First Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition which will end here tomorrow.

700 Dogs Are Expected In Atlanta Canine Show

A record entry of more than 700 dogs is expected for the Atlanta Kennel Club's 61st All-Breed Dog Show to be held April 15, according to Paul M. Haynam, show chairman.

Conducted by the oldest kennel club in the South, the Georgia capitol city's event will be staged at Lakewood Park; site of the State Fair, from 9 a.m. until the best-in-show judgment is made late in the day.

Mr. Haynam has announced that more than $2,000 in trophies, cash and ribbons will be presented to owners and handlers of dogs judged as winners of the various classes and groups. In addition to $50 in cash and a $50 silver trophy given to the best-in-show winner by the sponsoring club, top awards will include the $100 H. G. Hastings' trophy for the best local dog in competition.

Prospects for the heavy entry from throughout the United States and Canada are due to the added attraction of specialty shows scheduled for the following day at nearby Marietta, Go.

On April 16, the Combined Specialty Clubs of Atlanta will conduct separate competition for Cocker Spaniel, Afghan Hounds, Boxers, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Shetland Sheepdogs, Kerry Blue Terriers and Pekingese. Most of these entrants will compete with approximately 40 other breeds the previous day.

KEGLER CHAMP

Dick Hoover, Arkon, Ohio, is the only two-time winner of the Masters Bowling Championship Tournament. He accomplished this feat in the years 1956 and 1957.

ICE HOCKEY

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks won the Arthur H. Ross Trophy as the leading scorer of the National Hockey League during the 1959-60 season. He scored a total of 81 for that season.

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59 CHEVROLET
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Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
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That's the type of cars we select to buy — and that's the type you know you're getting when you deal with us!
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$95.00 DOWN — $58.00 Per Month
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58 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Door Station Wagon. Heater and Whitewall Tires. $1095
59 FORD Skyliner. Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic and Full Power. $1995
60 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Like New $2195
59 FORD Galaxie 4 - Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic and Power Steering. $1795
60 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, Straight Shift, Extra Nice $1995
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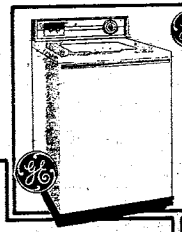

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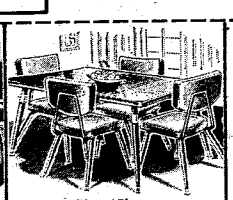
NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE-EASY TERMS



3 Piece Coordinated MODERN BEDROOM GROUP $99.95

Consists of Dresser with tilting mirror, bookcase headboard bed, roomy chest in your choice of finishes.



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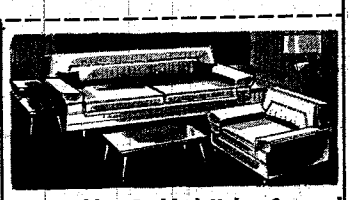

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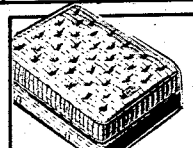

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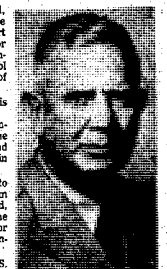
VOL. 19, NO. 30 — FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 36 Pages — Price 5c

Major Gen. Harrell Named To Be Next Post Commander



GEN. HARRELL

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, will succeed Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris as commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center.

He will arrive at the post this summer.

Gen. Harris has been nominated by the President for the rank of lieutenant general and named to command I Corps in Korea.

Gen. Harrell was assigned to Fort Campbell last June from Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., where he was deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training.

A 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Harrell was born in Medford, Ore., and considers Eugene, Ore., his home. He is married to the former Harriet Campbell of Medford. They have two sons, Charles and Hunter.

Gen. Harrell was stationed at Fort Benning from December, 1945, to July, 1949, in successive assignments at The Infantry School as assistant director of training, Academic Department; director, Combat Requirements Section; commander, 27th Infantry Regiment; chief of the Operations Training Committee, General Subjects Section, Academic Department, and chairman of the General Subjects Section.

He was graduated from The Infantry School's officer advanced course in 1940 and Airborne course in February, 1949.

Gen. Harrell's World War II service includes command of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division, in the Mediterranean

See GEN. HARRELL, Page 2

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

(In this, the second and final article on the Instructor Training Course at The Infantry School, the techniques and conduct of the course are discussed—Editor)

The Instructor Training Course is a four week cycle encompassing formal instruction on instructional methods, speech and presentation techniques, lesson planning, testing, and the practical work conducted in groups. The class is divided into eight-man groups under the supervision of an ITS instructor.

All student practical work is conducted in these groups. The group work consists of thirteen exercises. The first exercises, a two-minute biographical sketch and a three-minute talk, are designed to overcome fear of the platform and to control initial stagefright.

These are followed by a five-minute talk which is the three-minute talk just presented with humorous story or incident included. The objective here is to point out the importance of appropriate humor to effective instruction.

The requirement for the second five-minute talk is a demonstration of some object or item to determine the student's ability to demonstrate either a function or the item itself. This exercise is quite often the turning point in the student's progress. The fact, that a student

(See REPORT, Page 2)

On Education

Gen. Mark Clark Speaks At Coming AUSA Dinner

General Mark W. Clark (Ret.), president of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army to be held at Friant Wells Field House Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Gen. Clark is scheduled to speak on "The Education of American Youth". Tickets to the event are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

The address by Gen. Clark will highlight the evening's activities which will begin with a social hour followed by a dinner.

The four-star general will be the guest at an official dinner at the home of Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the post on Monday, and an official luncheon on Tuesday at the Ida Cason Callaway Gardens.

The retired general was born at Madison Barracks, N. Y. Shortly after graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1917, he joined the American Expeditionary Force in France where he saw action in the Vosges Mountains, and the St. Mihel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

He returned to the U. S. in 1919 and, after several assignments, graduated from The Infantry School in 1925. For the next fifteen years he served in various assignments in the U. S.

In August of 1940 Gen. Clark was named Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the General Headquarters, U.S. Army. He became Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army Ground Forces in January 1942 and Chief of Staff of that organization in May.

He went to England in June 1942, and the following month was named Commander of the European Theater of Operations. In October 1942 he became Deputy Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces in the North African Theater.

Shortly before the actual invasion of North Africa Gen. Clark made a trip by plane and submarine to French North Africa from London for a se-

(See GEN. CLARK, Page 2)



GEN. CLARK



FIRST PRESTIGE AUTO TAGS . . . The first two tags to be issued in line with the policy of giving low numbers to E-8 and E-9 personnel of the post—numbered, 1 and 2—are presented to SMaj Warren A. Paulk (L) Infantry Center sergeant major, and SMaj Frank K. Nicolas of the 2nd Infantry Division, by Lt. Col. James E. Farmer (C), Infantry Center provost marshal. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Addresses Classes Today

Lodge Sees Latest Training While Here to Speak at TIS

Henry Cabot Lodge, who served with armor units in World War II, is getting a first-hand look at the combat ready Infantryman while at The Infantry School.

The former U. S. ambassador to the United Nations will speak on "UN Organization" to officer career classes at 10 a.m. today in the Main Theater. He is a major general in the Army Reserve.

Mr. Lodge recently was elected international chairman of the Institute of International Education, which brings foreign students to this country and sends U. S. students abroad. He will visit Kenya, the United Arab Republic and Tunisia in May for the organization.

Arrived Yesterday

He also is general consultant to Time, Life and Fortune Magazines in the field of international relations.

Mr. Lodge held a press conference at Lawson Army Aviation Command yesterday afternoon, then ate lunch at the quarters of Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, after his arrival.

He witnessed a demonstration of Rangers in action at Victory Pond, followed by a presentation on familiarization with Army aircraft at McKenna Airstrip. He returned to his billet at Marshall House by car via the 2nd Infantry Division area.

The distinguished visitor was honored at an official reception given by Gen. Harris yesterday evening in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Approximately 230 guests attended the event.

In addition to the host and guest of honor, the receiving line included Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Surles. Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide-de-camp to Gen. Harris, introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Gen. Harris entertained with a small dinner for Mr. Lodge in his quarters at 8 p.m.

To Leave Today

Following his talk this morning, Mr. Lodge will attend an official luncheon given by Gen. Harris in the Main Officers' Mess.

He will leave the post at 2 p.m.

Capt. James E. Bagley III, instructor on the Artillery committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department is project officer for Mr. Lodge's visit.

Today's Bayonet

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Gen. Clark

cret rendezvous with a group of French officers to arrange details of the proposed landings.

Following the landings he induced Admiral Darlan to repudiate the Vichy regime and order all French forces in Africa to cease resistance to the Americans and British.

Gen. Clark was named commander of the Fifth Army which participated in the amphibious invasion of Italy in September 1943. He remained as head of the Fifth Army until December 1944 when he was placed in command of the 15th Army Group consisting of all Allied fighting forces in Italy. He held this command until the close of hostilities in Europe.

Following the surrender, he was appointed Commander in Chief of the U. S. Occupation Forces in Austria and U.S. High Comissioner for Austria.

He returned to the U. S. in June 1947 to command the Sixth Army with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. In September 1949 he was appointed Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe.

The four star general was appointed Commander in Chief Far East Command, on April 30, 1952, and served simultaneously as Commander in Chief, U. N. Command; Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces, Far East and Governor of the Ryukyu Islands.

Signed Armistice

On July 27, 1953 Gen. Clark signed the military armistice agreement between the U. N. Command and the military commanders of the North Korean Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers ending the fighting in Korea.

Relinquishing his commands on October 7, 1953, Gen. Clark returned to the States and relired from active military service on October 31, 1953.

Gen. Clark became president of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, on March 19, 1954.

From the summer of 1954 until May 1955 he served as chairman of the task force investigating intelligence organizations of the U. S. Government.

Gen. Clark has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with "V" for valor and the Purple Heart.

He holds honorary degrees from the University of Naples, University of Vienna, Oxford, University of Florence, Oberlin College, University of Southern California, University of San Francisco, University of Arkan, Loyola University and Clemson College.

Gen. Harrell

Theater in September, 1943, and duty as deputy chief of staff of the division. After several months of combat in the Volturno and Cassino areas of Italy, he made the landing at Anzio.

Gen. Harrell was appointed G-3 of VI Corps in the Mediterranean Theater in February, 1944. In August, 1944, he landed in Southern France in the ANVIL invasion. Taking command of the 3rd Division's 7th Infantry a few days later, he led it through numerous combat actions until the capture of Strasbourg, France, in December, 1944.

He then returned to Italy as G-3 of Fifth Army, remaining there until his assignment to Fort Benning a year later.

After leaving The Infantry School in July, 1949, Gen. Harrell went to Fort Campbell to the 11th Airborne Division, where he served in successive assignments as commander of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment and as chief of staff.

Following a year as a student at the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., he went to Paris in August, 1952, to serve as a staff officer at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe). A year later he went to Berlin to command the 6th Infantry Regiment for 12 months, then to serve as chief of staff for the U. S. commander in Berlin.

Gen. Harrell was named executive officer to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve Forces in August, 1955. Six months later he was selected to head the Infantry Branch, Career Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army. He was promoted to brigadier general the following month.

In July 1958, he went to Korea as assistant commander, 7th Infantry Divison, and commanding general of the 7th Infantry Brigade. Promoted to major general in August, 1959, he returned to U.S. to serve as assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training at CONARC. He stepped up to deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training in April, 1960.

Report

clasps something in his hand seems to release the clasp on his tongue.

The fourth practical exercise is entitled Impromptu I. A subject is given to the student just before he goes to the stage. Here the objective is to determine the student's ability to think on his feet.

In sequence, the next exercise is a ten-minute lecture. This has been prepared and rehearsed by the student so he can present a logical and complete unit of instruction. Since this is the first time a lesson outline is required, the student is critiqued on organization as well as presentation.

The next practical work session expands the ten-minute lecture into a twenty-minute conference with no additional material, but with questions and planned discussion added to demonstrate forcefully to the students the time consuming quality of a conference which he must weigh against the greater learning potential of the conference over the lecture. Here the student is rated with respect to conduct of the conference and the control of discussion.

Just recently a formal class on persuasive techniques was added to the course. This is followed by a practical work period wherein the student takes a preassigned subject and develops it into a speaking presentation with the sole purpose of convincing the group.

Third and Fourth Weeks

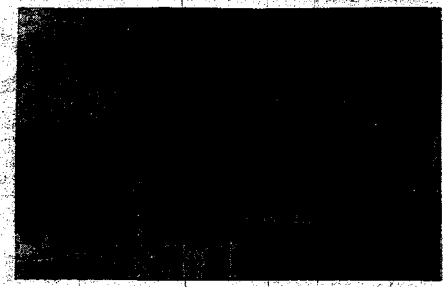
Normally everything described thus far, including the formal instruction, occupies the first two weeks. The third week begins with a twenty-minute conference. This subject is expanded to a 30-35 minute conference later in the week. Here the student again prepares his own lesson outline and rehearses carefully prior to presentation.

While the 20-minute and 30-35 minute presentations are on the same subject, the student must decide whether to add material or to secure more discussion of the same teaching points. Once again a logical outline and proper presentation techniques are the major areas on which the student is graded.

The third week is brought to a close with Impromptu II workshop. Here the student is assigned a subject just prior to going to the platform as in the previous impromptu class. However, the difference lies in the added requirement of feeding off difficult student questions and comments.

The fourth week is devoted entirely to the 50-minute practice final and the final. In these exercises the student prepares in his own words and presents a 50-minute lesson taught by his committee as a prototype of his future presentations. For the first time in the course, he is responsible for all material, visual aids and sound equipment of the classroom.

Members of his department are encouraged to attend these presentations to see him in action. With successful completion of these, the student graduates to become an accepted and qualified member of the faculty of The Infantry School.



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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Topside Topics

Enlisted Promotions Increase by 759

There have been 759 more enlisted promotions authorized for May than for April, but those to E-6 and E-7 are considerably lower—down 802 and 509 respectively. The May outlook is: 185 to E-9; 444 to E-8; 100 to E-7; 179 to E-6; 3,399 to E-5; and 12,940 to E-4 for a total of 17,246. All in all, however, those in grades E-5 and E-6 are due to fare much better this year than last, due to the retirement increase in the next higher grades.

Magazine Plugs for Non-Nuclear Force

In its April edition, Army Magazine helps focus understanding attention on the drive for a larger, mobile, non-nuclear conventional striking force, able to meet local threats anywhere quickly. The article is drawn from Arthur T. Hadley's recently published book, "The Nation's Safety and Arms Control".

Anyone Have a Poor Rifle Position?

Three top award winning members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here explain their standing, kneeling and prone shooting positions in the April issue of the National Rifleman Magazine. Anyone who ever had trouble in any of the three positions should find helpful hints in the article featuring 1st Lt. Daniel Puckel, 1st Lt. John R. Foster and Cpl. Gary L. Anderson.

Law Day Celebrations Coming

A slightly closer look by most Americans wouldn't hurt when Law Day observances are announced this month and when the day comes May 1. The whole spectrum of conflict between the Free World and so-called Communist countries revolves around this thing called law. A series of articles on the subject will appear in the Bayonet beginning with the next issue. They will be prepared by The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Civil War Centennial Notes

Your Bayonet's column titled This Week In History will carry a daily listing of events during the Civil War, along with those events of earlier and later years which are of general Army interest. Other interesting facts and photos of events of that time are planned as they become available.

ARC Praises 1st Brigade

Expressing appreciation for "the largest donation during a two-day visit by the Red Cross bloodmobile thus far in 1961," Field Director John A. Cramer has sent a letter to the 1st Infantry Brigade applauding the donation of 715 pints of blood.

His letter stated, "the 1st Infantry Brigade, as usual, did an outstanding job in support of the Army blood donor program."

Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., brigade commander, also commended the fine "giving" spirit of his command at a time "when the brigade was so heavily committed" to support roles for The Infantry School's problems.

All donations together this other month...year from the unit total 1,004 pints, five pints ahead of last year's figure as of this week. The unit expects to surpass last year's total donations of 1861 pints, which set a new record from Infantry Center units for a calendar year.

NEED HELP

One of every 6 persons in West Berlin is over 65, due largely to the many East German refugees too old to be moved to jobs in West Germany. As part of its Food Crusade, CARE needs funds to deliver 100,000 packages, at $1 each, in the free city. The gifts mean monthly help for 25,000 elderly refugees and



Editorial

20 Years of Bonds--The Best Investment

It will be 20 years ago May 1 that President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first U.S. Defense Bond. Seven months and one week later we were at war, and millions of Americans poured their savings into the program in an inspiring demonstration of practical patriotism.

They never regretted it. Their money paid for the ships and planes and tanks and guns that won the war. Defense Bonds became Savings Bonds, and people went on buying them. They buy them today because there is no better investment for the future.

What people? "People" are us—but as people who make up the country's Armed Forces, many of us stationed around the world, we have a special and a vital reason for taking part in the bonds program. For us bonds are not only a first-rate investment. They are an easy means of giving our voluntary support to the President's plan to reduce overseas spending by individual members of the Services and their dependents, as well as civilian employees of the government.

Our country believes in us as intelligent men and women who, when we see a problem that must be solved, do everything we can to help solve it. "I am aware," says Secretary of Defense McNamara, "that there is a general and marked desire on the part of military personnel and their dependents to cooperate in every way toward improving the balance of payments situation. This responsible attitude . . . is of major importance in assuring the success of the program."

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2 Months $1.25

The Judge Says . . .

By Lt. L. D. Sledge
(Second in a series on Georgia income tax.)

Some rather interesting questions of residence often arise, and possibly you are in a dilemma as to your exact status on this point. Generally, when one votes, pays personal property taxes, purchases a home and takes a homestead exemption, he has done acts which indicate establishment of residence in that state.

There are only a few of the many acts which one may do to establish his residence. Residence eccentricities often grow into technical areas which the layman is unable to untangle alone, and he should visit this office for assistance.

The third inquiry of this series involves the question, in which state should I file my state income tax? If the taxpayer is not a member of the military, has been employed in a state other than Georgia during the year, and that other state is his state of residence, he should file a non-resident return in Georgia and a resident returned in his home state, should that state have an income tax law.

He should file non-resident returns in the states in which he has been employed in the past year, and file a resident return in his home state.

He owes taxes in each state, and these must be paid. Then the full amount of income made in all states is computed in the return filed in his resident return, and after the tax is computed thereon, the taxpayer receives a credit directly against the tax as computed in the amount he has paid the other states. Thus he is not taxed twice on the same income.

The answer to question number four, "What can be done if I fail to file a Georgia Income Tax form2", usually gives the taxpayer an unexpected jolt, when he realizes that he possibly can have a large debt of which he was not aware.

It is quite usual for people to fail to file for State tax because in the past there has been no means of checking. But this year monies were actually withheld, and the space on the return makes the stinging query of: "Have you ever filed in Georgia before?

If not, why?" Many times the only truthful answer is, "Because I didn't want to, that's why!" Of course this answer would not be at all satisfactory to the Revenue Agents of Georgia.

If one fails to file, the law provides a penalty of either $5.00 or 25 per cent of the tax, whichever is greater, in addition to 6 per cent interest on the tax that is due for the year.

The measures available for enforcing this debt are the same as are applicable to any legal obligation, i.e., through the procuring of a judgment and the seizing and selling of property to satisfy the debt, garnishment of wages, etc.

These extreme measures are seldom applied because when such debt becomes due and certain, the little individual feels that the State is too big to tangle with and normally finds some means of paying it, avoiding the writs of seizure and associated embarrassment.

In the following publication we will see what powers the State has and what it can do to you for your failure to file in the past years; also we will discuss one of the common attempts to escape the tax, and how escape is becoming less probable with the growing sophistication of our enforcement procedures.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Carl E. L. Lacky Jr.

CHRISTIANS, AFTER EASTER

Since before Christmas, Christians by contemplating the birth, life, teachings, and sufferings of Jesus, have been preparing themselves to commemorate the great events of His death and resurrection.

Especially throughout Lent there is a greater fervor and intensity of devotion in Christian churches. All of this seems to build up to the great climax of Easter.

Then, it appears that the great bubble has burst, and it's all over. People seem to pack up for the summer and we settle back to do it all again next year, perhaps.

This is quite a contrast from the first Easter. For the events leading to Good Friday seemed to the disciples to be a great tailspin, things were going wrong and the final act of disillusionment was the crucifixion and death of their beloved Jesus.

Friday, Saturday, and early Sunday, it seemed to be all over. A great disappointment, shattered hopes, empty faith.

Then on Easter and a few weeks thereafter, they met, saw, touched, spoke, and ate with the Risen Christ. The same power of God which had raised up Christ invaded their broken and shattered lives. Instead of being over, it had just begun.

Those men went from there a powerful, hopeful, faithful proclaimers of the great victory which had been won for them by God in Christ.

Instead of merely observing the days as they pass by, and quietly making observance of another Easter come and gone, may it be our experience, also to know the Lord Christ, risen from the dead. May He dwell in our hearts by faith that we may know the power of His endless life.

With Easter just past, instead of being over, our life has just begun, never to end.

Smiles Open Fund

The nation's First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, and two wide-eyed little girls, Donna and Debbie Horst, twins from Erlen, Pa., opened Heart Month at the White House recently with smiles and charm.

CASE IN POINT

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb Halaby held a news conference in Washington to explain what could be done about the aircraft noise problem. While he was speaking a passing airliner drowned out his words.

Than in Lincoln's Time

OCS Graduates Told Threat To U. S. Existence Greater

Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, addressed the members of The Infantry School's officer candidate class 2 today at graduation ceremonies held at Eubanks Field.

After delivering the graduation address Gen. Kunzig pinned the gold bars of a second lieutenant on the honor graduate, 2nd Lt. Charles H. Fry, with the assistance of Mrs. Fry. Lt. Fry has been assigned to The Infantry Center.

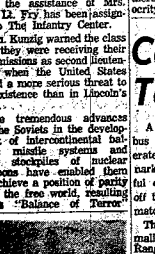
Gen. Kunzig warned the class that they were receiving their commissions as second lieutenants when the United States faced a more serious threat to its existence than in Lincoln's time.

The tremendous advances by the Soviets in the development of intercontinental ballistic missile systems and their stockpiles of nuclear weapons have enabled them to achieve a position of parity with the free world, resulting in a "Balance of Terror" which nullified the deterrent power of the U. S. and could give the Soviets the advantage in limited wars.

Emphasizing that limited war is as serious a threat as an all-out war, Gen. Kunzig stated that the importance of the Army is as great as ever, and that as we cannot hope to match the Soviets in quantity we must make up the difference in quality. He stated that there was no place for mediocrity in the Army.



GEN. KUNZIG



CIVIL DEFENSE SPEAKER . . . Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Clarence Ralph Huebner, director of the Civil Defense Commission of New York, will speak on "Civil Defense" April 12 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater to officer career classes of The Infantry School.

Colorful Columbus Guard Helps To Start Third Army Matches

A detachment of the Columbus Guard, a historic Confederate unit, joined military marksmen yesterday in a colorful opening exercise, to kick off the 1961 Third Army Rifle matches, at Fort Benning.

The matches were to be formally opened at McAndrew Range on Dixie Rd., under a backdrop of the massed colors of the 13 states of the Confederacy. However, inclement weather forced participants indoors at Theater 1.

The Columbus unit was invited to the opening by Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, the match executive. The Guard's appearance highlighted the Third Army's observance of the Civil War Centennial during the matches which are scheduled to continue until April 13.

During the competition rifle, pistol and automatic rifle marksman will shoot in matches named for the Confederate states. The Georgia Match, the National Match course, will be fired by riflemen tomorrow, while pistol marksmen will compete in the Dixie Match, in which they will shoot for excellence in competition awards.

In the Third Army International rifle and pistol championship matches, which began Monday, April 3, pistol competitors from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., lead other competitors entered.

Sfc. Harold Wilson, of the Screaming Eagles, won the International Rapid Fire Pistol with a score of 277 out of a possible 300 points.

While Sfc Wilson was taking the rapid fire trophy, teammate Sp4 James P. Duggan was winning the 50-meter International free pistol half course competition. His score was 281 out of 300.

Of the first three places in each of the two matches, 101st Airborne Division marksmen accounted for five in all.

Editorial

With More Small Cars Don't Trust Yellow Line

(The following article has been prepared by Pfc Ross S. Huff from information gathered by The Infantry Center Safety Director's Office on small cars and their effect on road safety — Editor)

With the growing number of small foreign cars now owned and operated by the men at Fort Benning there is a growing new hazard on our highways and roads here.

Although the smaller cars have many advantages, the road regulations and markings are set up for the larger American automobiles. This does not in itself present a large problem, but the driver himself is where the problem is created.

When driving the smaller type automobile the driver must take time to adjust to the differences in vision, size and acceleration.

The low center of gravity of the small car improves when cornering or rounding curves; however, the lower height of the car reduces visibility of oncoming vehicles traversing dips in the roadway. For this reason many areas of the highway indicated as safe for passing by the absence of yellow lines, are in reality unsafe. The safe operator of the small car remembers that when surrounded by heavy traffic his view is often blocked by larger vehicles and adjusts his operation accordingly. The small car operator also remembers that he cannot be seen as readily in rear view mirrors.

The driver and passengers in "compact" cars are surrounded by less protective metal when compared to larger cars. Damages to imported compact or sports cars involved in accidents are normally quite extensive, thus creating additional incentive for alert save driving at all times. The use of seat belts would materially lessen the injury potential in small car accidents.

While several of the sports cars are capable of unusually rapid acceleration, the reduced power of most compact and imported cars requires increased distance when passing, and additional caution when crossing major thoroughfares. Overloading the vehicle will tend to further reduce the rate of acceleration.

ONE ARMY FACT

"In the long and grueling war which would follow a nuclear attack on the United States, our Army's reserve strength would be one of the decisive factors influencing the ultimate decision." — Gen. Decker



GUEST SPEAKER . . . Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, (second from right) deputy commanding general of Second Army at Fort Meade, meets with Infantry School officers just before speaking to Career Course students recently in Theater 1 on "The One Army Concept". Shown are, from left, Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Capt. Charles A. Neal, a student of Career Class 1; Gen. Van Brunt and Capt. Joseph H. Masterson, student executive officer. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Can Be Disastrous

When Buying on Time Beware of Doubletalk

(AFPS) Buying things "on time" can be convenient and provide many necessities otherwise out of reach; but if not done wisely the results can be frustrating and perhaps disastrous.

Top level experts, economic and legal, understand this. Trouble is some people who use credit don't.

The lure of easy credit and lack of judgment motivates people to buy all kinds of goods whether actually needed or not, although it is recognized that if done wisely credit buying can be a great benefit.

Pentagon's Size Stuns Sightseers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Daily the sightseers' buses filled with visitors to the nation's capital circle the world's largest office building, covering 34 acres in view of the Potomac.

The guide reels off statistics and the sightseers gape incredulously, as well they might. They are looking at the Pentagon, sometimes called the "Concrete Carousel"—the seat of the Department of Defense.

Five national Capitol buildings could fit inside the area of this five-sided building which has parking facilities for 9,300 cars. A building where 25,000 military and civilian employees work under 3,000 clocks and drink 30,000 cups of coffee daily.

A person covering all of its corridors would walk 17½ miles; yet he could cover any maximum distance between any two of its offices—1,800 feet—in six minutes.

If he wearied of climbing any of its 150 stairways, he could avail himself of any of its 19 separate escalators, or pause to refresh himself at one of its 550 water fountains.

It's estimated that upwards of 270,000 people spend a dime a day to talk business with Pentagon employees of its 60,000 telephones.

But one statistic must forever remain undetermined. That's the number of jokes that have been coined about people getting lost in the building's pentagonal, labyrinthine vastness.

You've probably experienced an urge for a new car, new furniture or new appliances just because your neighbor or friend had "exactly what you want." Well, multiply all of those urges by actually signing on the dotted line and you're headed for trouble.

Being in the Armed Forces you have a fixed income just as millions of other American wage earners.

If you decide to take the "bull by the horns" and buy that new car without considering other monthly obligations, you may suddenly wake up to find the "outgo" outdistancing the "income."

As one economist put it: Like drawing a nine to an ace-high straight in a poker game — it won't stretch.

According to statistics consumer credit has been going up at a startling rate and a nationally known bankruptcy referee recently noted:

"... A new generation of young people are coming along with a 'built-in appetite for luxuries' who will not only buy necessary household appliances, but television sets, autos, boats trailers and above all, motor boats."

There is no complete solution, he declared, because the average consumer does not bother to figure interest or budget his purchases according to his income.

Unhappily, that is only one facet of the story. Military legal assistance officers point out that each individual serviceman has the responsibility to keep his personal and financial affairs in good order and to incur only those obligations he can meet according to income and ability to pay.

The serviceman who becomes over-extended and who cannot pay his lawful debts as they become due, loses his credit, embarrasses himself and his family and many reflect discredit on the Armed Forces in his community.

As one saying goes: It's no joke to go for broke.

Miss Ga. Pageant

Beauty To Be a Judge

Debbie Drake, 29-year-old native of Corpus Christi, Tex., will be a judge in the Miss Georgia Pageant to be held May 11-13 at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus.

The pagent is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees.

Well qualified as a judge of beauty, Miss Drake is herself a trim 5' 5½" blue-eyed, 115-pound blonde. Her measurements are 38-24-36, due partly to an early interest and devotion to home improvements and exercise, which led to her television career.

Five days a week Miss Drake conducts the Debbie Drake Show on TV in Indianapolis, Ind., following experience as supervisor of women's departments in various health studios throughout the country.



DEBBIE DRAKE

Pat Ryan's

News and Views

The adoirt art of tailoring was displayed at the Woman's Club luncheon Wednesday by Gina Irizarry, Gussie Higgins, Barbara Burden, Rita Hiatt and Latty Stanley. They modeled their own. This "fashion show" was pre-planned to give credit to Mrs. Phillip Kaplan's tailoring courses. Those interested in joining the next session, please call Mrs. Kaplan. Rozell's TV show this coming Monday morning will feature another art, somewhat along the sewing line, of centennial costumes being modeled for a contest.



Most of these dresses boast home-stitching. You can imagine how every "Suzie and Sallie" in Columbus is busy getting costumes ready for the centennial pageant April 26 and 27 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Speaking of arts and crafts, Mrs. Carl Lange has been briefing me on the Woman's Club art show at the Benning Country Club April 29 and 30. She tells me that the Mesdames Steve Mulkey, Milton T. Lewis, Marvin E. Crain, Robert Glasson, M. G. Schneider and Fergus Monahan will be among those "hanging".

The judge for the adult art and children's art hangings from Auburn University's faculty, who has exhibited paintings in New York City.

Veronica Lange has been the art teacher for this past season for the Woman's Club. She received her art training at Monterey Peninsula College, California, and the Carmel School of Art, under the special guidance of Louise Cadeiro Boyer. Veronica has exhibited paintings in Carmel, California and elsewhere.

Easter was lovely of course. The churches were all packed. I heard the choir sounded particularly good at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission Friday night. As a mother of a small child, however, there's only one hangover from the weekend: would anyone care for some deviled eggs?

Engineer Ladies Host Luncheon For G4 Group

Ladies of the officers of the post engineers were hostesses at the recent Infantry Center G4 Section luncheon held at the Custer Terrace Club.

Special guest and narrator for the Treasure Island program was Mrs. Agnes Phillips.

Welcomed into the group were the Mesdames Ives, Grauling, Seay and Smith.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr. and Mrs. L. Leonard, guests of Mrs. D. D. Dixon; Mrs. Boyd, guest of B. E. Small and Mrs. Krell, mother of Mrs. M. R. Hunsucker. The group's next meeting is scheduled for the evening of April 28.



ART SHOW ENTRIES . . . Mrs. Milton T. Lewis (L), and Mrs. Steve Mulkey (C) will be exhibiting paintings at the Woman's Club Art Show to be held at the post Country Club April 29 and 30. Mrs. Joseph Devins, Jr. (R), is art chairman for the adult art classes of the club. The show will include ceramics and flower arrangements. (Photo By MSgt William G. Smith)

Women's Club List of Events

Bowling — Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge — 12:45 p.m. Duplicate — Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics — Building 1061 Old Hospital area — 9:00-12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00 Mon., Thur. and Fri. 7:10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Great Books — Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Thrift Shop — Open Tues. and Thurs.

Slim & Trim — Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling and Charm Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0880.

Tailoring — Mrs. P. Kaplan, LI 4-3498.

Unitarian Annual Banquet Speaker

The Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus held an annual banquet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Nunree Husbands of Needham, Mass., continental director of the American Unitarian Association with headquarters in Boston.

"Who are These Unitarians?" was the topic of his talk. He outlined the history of the Unitarian denomination, including policies and activities of the group.

Holy Name Society

George Gingell of WRBL-TV in Columbus and president of the Georgia Catholic Layman's Association, will be guest speaker at the April meeting of the post Holy Name Society this Sunday. An 8 a.m. mass will be followed by a communion breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Main Officers' Open Mess, at which time Mr. Gingell will speak.

MONEYS WORTH

A typical $1 CARE Food Crusade package for distressed families in Greece contains 5 lbs. flour, 10 lbs. corn meal, 5 lbs. macaroni, 1½ lbs. canned meat. Send contributions to CARE, New York 16, N.Y.

Student Brigade Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

The ladies of headquarters and the battalion commanders' wives of The Student Brigade, enjoyed their March coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ondishko Jr. recently. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. C. A. Mangold Jr.

Mrs. Vernon L. McGuire poured for the group. The table was decorated with lovely silver and with flowers, and delightfully enhanced by tasty delicacies.

Welcomed to their first coffee were Mrs. Jack M. Williams and Mrs. McGuire.

After a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. James C. Donaghey, the ladies adjourned.

Benning Stork Club

20 March 1961
Sp4 & Mrs. Richard W. Clark—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert W. Landis—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Garfield E. Latimer—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Willie J. Lockhart—Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Ottis L. Pate—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Larry Tucker—Girl
21 March 1961
Sp5 & Mrs. John B. Crampes—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Herbert Delaigle—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Henry P. Nigervine—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Cecil Perkins—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Melvin C. Schies—Boy
2nd Lt & Mrs. Gary V. Tomlinson—Girl
22 March 1961
Sp4 & Mrs. Cecil Blankenship—Boy
Sp6 & Mrs. Alexander Crichton—Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Pablo Roman—Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Valdah D. Whatley—Boy
23 March 1961
Pfc & Mrs. Vacken Bayenderian—Boy
Capt & Mrs. Beverly L. Neal—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. William Rodriquez—Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Robert H. Teer—Girl
1st Lt & Mrs. Frank H. Young—Girl
24 March 1961
Pfc & Mrs. Leroy L. Burton—Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Alfred E. Keefe—Boy
2nd Lt & Mrs. Spencer Maxey—Girl
Sgt & Mrs. A. Priest, Jr.—Boy
1st Lt & Mrs. William H. Riddel—Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Douglas Sawyly — Boy
25 March 1961
Sgt & Mrs. Robert Henderson—Boy
Cpl & Mrs. Robert N. Johnson—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Lawrence L. Libby—Girl
Capt & Mrs. James T. McQueen—Boy
Sp 4 & Mrs. John J. Thompson—Boy
27 March 1961
Sp5 & Mrs. Brian E. Flanery — Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Howard H. Hansen—Boy
Sfc & Mrs. John H. Jones — Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Donald R. Prichard—Boy
A1C & Mrs. Frank Thomas (AF)—Girl
Pvt & Mrs. Marvin E. Thompson—Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Elmer J. Waller—Girl

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25% to 40% OFF
Visit our beautiful new suburban store at Cross Country Plaza

Student Officers Ladies Orientation Coffee Held

An orientation coffee was given for the ladies whose husbands are attending the Infantry officers Associate Career Course 4, Detachment 1, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, battalion commander; Capt. Carl E. Kasemeier, detachment commander, and Mrs. Kasemeier welcomed the ladies and explained some of their husbands' activities and post functions.

Special guests were Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Jr.; Mrs. Julian Martin; Mrs. Otto Koch, Jr., and Mrs. James Donaghey.

Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Kasemeier and Mrs. Robert H. Nourse were cadre hostesses.

Refreshments were served the 40 ladies present. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of Vanda orchids.

Career Course Ladies Meet

On the afternoon of Tuesday, 28 March, a luncheon was held for the ladies of career class 1, in the new Supper Club.

Hostesses for the occasion were ladies of the 4th platoon, headed by Mrs. Robert E. Price. Assisting her were Mrs. Howard M. Williams, Mrs. Frank M. Walton, and Mrs. Charles W. Ruth.

Beautiful floral table decorations were made and arranged by Mrs. George Tronsrue, Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Mrs. Alan Park, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Price.

Highlighting the program was a hat fashion show from a department store presented by Mrs. Lorena Worsley and Mrs. Marjorie McLendon of the hat department.

Mrs. Worsley gave quite an amusing talk and demonstration, choosing her models from those ladies present. She had many lovely hats to display, and donated one for the door prize which was won by Mrs. Theodore Pratt.

The next and last ladies function for this group will be a punch party to be held April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Supper Club.

NOW.... M.O.M.
? CURIOUS? FIND OUT ABOUT M.O.M.
See Page 16
Loveman's TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Ladies Wear and Maternity Fashions

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Sandra Lee Taylor's

Report Card . . .

A blue-eyed blonde with a charming personality and a winning smile is the subject of today's "Report Card." Barbara Hare, daughter of Major and Mrs. John F. Hare, steps into the student spotlight for this week.

Barbara is a junior at Columbus High School, and has attended CHS for the past three years. That she maintains A and B averages in her courses of English, plane geometry, physical education, French III, and American history, while being active in organizations at school and at Benning gives proof of Barbara's ability and versatality.

"Plane geometry is my favorite subject," she stated, "because math has always been my best course. I'm really enjoying plane geometry this year, and plan to major in mathemaics at Sweet Briar College."

☆ ☆ ☆

Among Barbara's hobbies are swimming and cooking. She is a supporter of the Youth Activities girls' sports program here on post. Having recently completed the basketball season, she is now participating in the baseball program. Another of her interests is a post card collection, which includes cards from all over the world.

The Columbus area is really "home" to Barbara as she was born in the Columbus City Hospital June 20, 1944. But she claims Florence, S. C., as her true hometown, since it is that of her parents. Before coming to Benning, Barbara lived in Cookville, Tenn., where her father was associated with ROTC.

In Cookville, Barbara graduated third highest in her eighth grade class at the Tech Training School. Before living in Cookville, Barbara and her family were not only "eye witnesses to history," they were participants in it.

While living in Trieste, Italy, when Barbara was in the third grade, they were forced to flee from Marshall Tito's attempt to take over Italy. After this event, Barbara's father was transferred to Berlin, Germany.

☆ ☆ ☆

Barbara engages in many activities here at Benning and at CHS. At the beginning of this year, she was elected a homeroom representative to the Junior Red Cross. She's a member of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority here on post, and in this organization she holds the office of property mistress.

Barbara is also very active in the Benning chapter of the Junior Army Daughters of America. She has accepted the co-chairmanship of one of JADA's big dances, the spring formal, to be held in May.

Also she was selected as one of twelve JADA members to be a model in the fashion show at the April luncheon. Barbara belongs to the Presbyterian Church; is a member of the Main Post Protestant Sunday School, and attends "Follow Me Club" on Sunday evenings.

Barbara has two younger sisters, Johnnie Louise, 13, and Emma Louise, 2. Her father, Maj. John F. Hare, is adjutant of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

This charming teenager, who is enjoying her high school days immensely, is really one of the cutest juniors at Benning!

This Week In History

APRIL 7, 1862—Second day of two-day Shiloh Campaign.

APRIL 8, 1899—Laguna de Bay Campaign, Philippine Insurrection.

APRIL 9, 1865—Lee surrendered to Grant.

APRIL 9, 1918—Beginning of Lys Campaign.

APRIL 9, 1942—U.S. forces on Bataan surrendered.

APRIL 12, 1785—Congress authorized the raising of a body of 700 non-commissioned officers and privates for a term of three years to be organized into one regiment of eight companies of Infantry and two companies of artillery. Regiment remains as the 3rd Infantry Regiment, oldest in the Army.

APRIL 12, 1861—Start of two-day Sumpter Campaign.

APRIL 12, 1865—Union forces under Major Gen. Edward R. B. Canby captured Mobile, Ala.

APRIL 15, 1861—Lincoln called for 75,000 militia for three month's service to surpress the rebellion.

APRIL 17, 1847—Cerro Gordo Campaign.

APRIL 17, 1861—Virginia seceded.

YMCA Club Of Foreign Born Meets

The International Club, one of the projects of the Armed Forces YMCA, will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 14 West 11th Street in Columbus next Monday evening at 7:30.

Foreign-born wives of servicemen, and men who are foreign-born but now stationed at the post comprise the club membership since its organization in 1957.

Special guests for the meeting Monday will be a group from the Jaycettes, auxiliary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Activities of the club include musical sessions, game nights, cook-outs and a full social-recreational program. Those eligible and interested in attending have been invited to contact the Armed Forces YMCA at FA 3-6421.

Mohawk Carpets by A. ROY HINES
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SILVER LEAVES PINNED . . . Lt. Col. Kathleen Burns has her new rank insignia pinned on following her recent promotion in the Women's Army Corps. Doing the honors are Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr. (L), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Col. John J. Pavick, post G1. Col. Burns has served as action officer and WAC advisor at the post and will depart July 10 to command the WAC Training Battalion at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Hollywood Lowdown And Inside Briefs. . .

With preparation launched on "The Music Man," Warner Bros. studio is looking like the old days — lots of pretty chorus girls around and not a Method actor in sight. . .The long-postponed "Cleopatra" will start early in April, with **Elizabeth Taylor** still as star, it was revealed by 20th-Fox in London. . .Big mystery at Warners: "The Couch" set is closed tight to everybody, including press, so there won't be a leak on how the psychopathic killer story ends. . .**Shelley Winters** will star in the sensational "The Chapman Report" . . .

Diane McBain is being called "the girl of 100 faces" since Warners' "Parrish" because each camera angle brings out a new look. . .**Maria Schell** will star in a modern German version of the comedy, "The Four Poster," to be made in Germany. . .**Rosalind Russell** will dress to look a few pounds heavier in Warners' "A Majority of One" than she did in "Auntie Mame". . .**Angie Dickinson** left Hollywood this week for a three months sojourn in Italy for United Artists' "Jessica". . .

Most "petted" new star at Warner Bros. is **Lad**, a 19-months-old collie who will play in Albert Payson Terhune's "Lad: A Dog". . .**James Mason's** wife, **Pamela**, has bought a story, "Here's To Love," in which she plans to star her husband. .. An **Elia Kazan** picture is always an event and "Splendor in the Grass" is so dramatically potent it will certainly be one of his most talked about films. . .

Robert Preston has arrived in Hollywood to begin rehearsals for Warners' "The Music Man" in which he will portray the role he created on Broadway. . .**Max von Sydow**, prominent European actor, will portray Christ in 20th-Fox's "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"6" TO JOIN "77"

Hollywood—"SurfSide 6" will join forces with "77 Sunset Strip" to solve the "Hot Tamale Caper," a two-part "77" series at Warner Bros. for ABC-TV release.

Full cast of "77" stars will appear in the two segments, plus Troy Donahue and Van Williams of the "SurfSide" series.

DIAMONDS
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Eleven radiant diamonds totaling a full carat dramatize this bridal pair in 14K white gold fishtail mountings.
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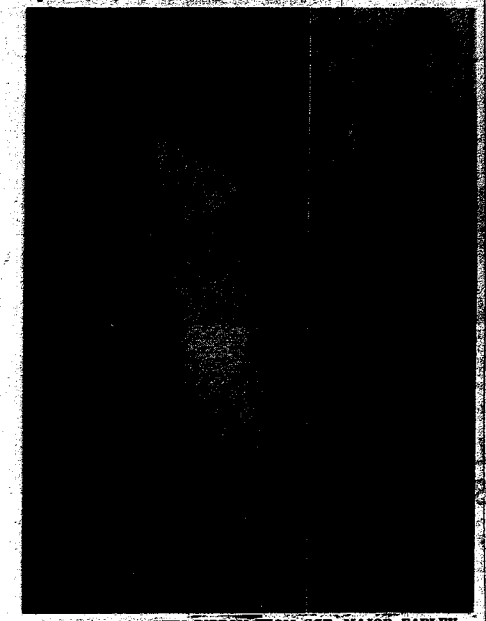

MISS LAWSON GETS RIBBON FROM SGT. MAJOR EARLEY
And Singer Pfc David Csanyi (R) Performs as Soloist

At Reenlistment Jamboree

Reenlistment Idea Connected With Pleasure for Lawson Men

A variety show preceded by the naming of Miss Lawson Army Aviation Command highlighted the activities of Re-enlistment Day held by the command last week.

Miss Lawson, Spt Patricia D. Randall, was introduced to the command by SMaj. Walter K. Earley. Specialist Randall is a dental technician and a member of the WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command.

The idea of a unit Re-enlistment Day was originated by SSc Joseph I. DeMarco, the Army career counselor at Lawson Army Aviation Command, to emphasize the choice of the Army as a career.

The variety show included vocal and instrumental solos, selections by the Infantry Chorus and specialty acts. DeMarco's Combo played several selections and accompanied the soloists. Sgt. DeMarco served as master of ceremonies.

Members of the combo are Sgt. DeMarco, the leader, and Mr. Irvin Mellman of Columbus, on the piano. The four other members, all of the 2nd Infantry Division Band, are Sgt. S. Goldstein on the saxophone, Spt Eugene Cordray on the bass, Sgt. Russell H. Jennings on the drums and Spt W. T. (Ric) Carley on the electric guitar.

Carley sang "Mack The Knife" and "Re-Up Blues" a special number for the program. He is the author of "Young Love" which he also sang for the group.

The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus under the direction of 2nd Lt. Ronald Weimer added to the afternoon's entertainment by singing "Hike, All You Doughboys", "Russian Picnic", "America, Our Heritage" and the chorus of "There is Nothing Like a Deme."

A member of the chorus, Pfc. David Csanyi, 2nd Division, added "Autumn in New York" and "Live, Live, Live" to the program as vocal solos. "My Funny Valentine" and "Old Black Magic" were solos by Lt. Weimer.

Miss Joan Shepherd contributed to the entertainment with "Birth of the Blues" and other numbers. Miss Shepherd is now appearing at the Supper Club of the Officer's Open Mess.

A Hawaiian Hula specialty number was performed by Pfc. Roberta Rowe of the WAC Company.

Another specialty number on the program was an interpretation of the "Gay Nineties" by Miss Barbara Lawrence.

Closing the show were members by the combo featuring Specialist Carley.

At a command and staff conference earlier in the day Col Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, made his company commanders honorary carrier counselors in support of the aims of Re-enlistment Day.

SPECIAL
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April 20-22

Army Level Stage Show Finals Near

Final preparations are being made for the five phases of the Third Army Soldier Show, scheduled to get under way at The Infantry Center April 20.

Winners of the Third Army level will appear in Department of the Army eliminations which will be held May 27 through June 7 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A completely different show although in the same categories, will be featured in the Third Army competition. The public is invited to attend. No charge will be made for admission.

Post level winners who will represent Benning in the area command eliminations will be Pfc. David S. Csanyi, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division (Vocal Soloist); Pvt. Joe Henderson 2nd Division Band (leads Instrumental Group), and Pvt. Ted Pugh, 2nd Division (Individual Specialty).

Pfc. Denise Mattex (leads Vocal Group); Pvt. Peter C. Cassiani (Instrumental Soloist), and Pvt. Pugh and Pvt. Charles Cook, (Specialty Group), all of the 2nd Division.



AIRBORNE GRADUATE . . . Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently completed Airborne Training at The Infantry School and was awarded his Airborne insignia.

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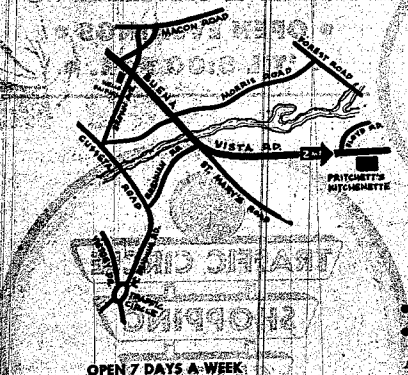

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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9th NCO, 21-Year Vet, Was POW for a Year

By 9th Inf PIO

A Man doing a man's job . . . this theme of Project Adam-J fits the 9th Infantry's Master Sergeant Alfcus Stokes perfectly.

As first sergeant of the 9th's Company A, Sgt. Stokes headlines the company's enlisted men and the unit administrative matters. On hand at 5:30 a.m. for reville when the company is in cycle, he puts in long hours to insure that his unit runs smoothly.

The Company A first sergeant has served nearly 21 years of service in the Army. He lists more than 200 airborne jumps to his credit, including three combat jumps, all with the 509th Parachute Battalion in North Africa during World War II.

Sgt. Stokes saw action in North Africa, and was captured by the Germans in December 1942. After spending almost a year as a prisoner of war in an Italian concentration

Ex Man Jump a Man's Job

camp, he and all his fellow prisoners escaped in September 1943 following the Italian surrender to the Allies. The prisoners escaped by overpowering the Italian guard and breaking down the gates to the compound.

Following the breakout many of the prisoners were recaptured by the Germans advancing down the peninsula to defend against the Allies. However, Sgt. Stokes managed to elude the enemy and lived "off the land" for 53 days before reaching friendly lines. He earned the Bronze Star Medal.

Also participating in the Korean War fighting, he served with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A native of Florida who now calls Columbus home, Sgt. Stokes holds the Master Jumper's Parachutist Badge.

Prior to joining the 9th Infantry in February, the Army veteran was assigned to the Infantry School's mortar committee of the Weapons Department. With Company A temporarily out of cycle, the first sergeant is engaged in supervising a beautifying program for the 9th Infantry rifle company.

The beautifying project includes a large replica of the 2nd Infantry Division Indianhead insignia with a large "A" for the company designed and set in cement.



SERGEANT STOKES

Cav Receives New Chaplain

BY 7th Cav PIO

Chaplain (Lieutenant) Lee A. Smith has been recently assigned to take over the religious activities of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Chaplain Smith is from Fayetteville, North Carolina, where he attended high school. He acquired his college education at Campbell Junior College and Wake Forest College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1954.

In 1957, he graduated from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and was ordained by the Trinity Baptist Church in Fayetteville as a minister in the Southern Baptist Convention. He has also studied the problems of the mentally ill at Broughton Hospital, Morganton, N. C.

Prior to going on active duty in February of this year, Chaplain Smith was pastor of the Bladen Union Baptist Church in St. Pauls, N. C. He has also served as pastor of the Shady Grove Baptist Church in Cherryville, N. C.

Chaplain Smith is married and has two children. He plans to reside in Battle Park.

Division Families Enjoy a Sunny, Cool Easter



. . . Signal Headquarters Stages Egg Hunt . . .



. . . Some Found in Odd Places . . .



. . . Others 'Disappear'

Scaled Mt. McKinley, Too

Ex-British Frogman-French Jumper, He Now Trains as U. S. Fighting Man

BY RICHARD HUSSAR

A 23-year old trainee whose life reads like a Jack London novel is undergoing Advanced Individual Training with the 9th Infantry.

Ronald Earl DuBois, a recruit in the 9th's Company B, is a former paratrooper with the French and Canadian armies, an ex-British frogman and a one-time hunting guide in the woods of Alaska and Canada.

Scaling the 20,320-foot Mount McKinley also is among the fetes of this young Canadian whose mother, on an occasion, served as chief cook for Queen Elizabeth.

Joining the French Army at the age of 15, DuBois jumped with eight fellow paratroopers into the thick jungles that rim the Algerian borders. Lost in unfriendly territory, they hid by day from the Algerian Rebels and traveled by night. With rations but for a day, a compass and a map, they soon found their way to friendly troops.

Frogman

Still longing for adventure, DuBois joined the British Army in 1954. He served a one-and-a-half year stint as a commando, during which time he was steeped in underwater demolition work and frogman tactics. He became proficient with such silent weapons as the knife and bow and arrow in underwater combat.

Following his discharge, he returned to his native Canada. He joined the Canadian Army in 1956, serving as a paratrooper with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. DuBois spent two years as a platoon sergeant specializing in light weapons, mine warfare, Russian warfare tactics and Japanese-type warfare. He still has two brothers in the Canadian Army.

When Queen Elizabeth visited the "Old Dominion," his mother served as chief cook for the English sovereign. DuBois stayed with his mother at the Governor General's mansion where Mrs. DuBois was employed.

Following his discharge from the Canadian Army, DuBois worked as a hunting guide in Canada, bagging 27 moose, 29 black bears, and 37 deer. Boredom again overtook him, and he shipped out on a fishing boat bound for Alaska. There he fished, hunted wild mountain goat and climbed the 20,320-foot Mount McKinley.

Hawaii

From Alaska, his travels carried him to Hawaii, Panama and the United States. After extensive travel in this country, DuBois enlisted in the Regular Army. He was named the "Outstanding Trainee of the Cycle" on completion of his basic training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Now planning on a career in the U. S. Army, DuBois hopes to attend Officer Candidate School or join Special Forces when his Advanced Individual Training cycle graduates in May. With the 9th's Company B, he acts as a platoon guide while striving for MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) 111, light weapons infantryman.



EX-COMMANDO DRAWS BEAD ON TARGET
9th Infantry's DuBois

AUSA Membership Grew From Group To 2,500

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories on the Association of the United States Army written in conjunction with the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter's membership drive which ends May 10. The following is taken from an interview with Lieutenant General Reuben D. Jenkins, retired.

The Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army got its start in a conversation between two generals at The Infantry Center.

Those involved were General Herbert B. Powell, then a Major General, commandant of the Infantry School, and commanding general of the Infantry Center—and Major General George Lynch, retired and now living in Columbus, who was then Commanding General of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Others were contacted and in July 1956, a group assembled at the Main Officer's Open Mess to forward the idea of establishing a chapter of the Association of the United States Army in this area. The group consisted of Generals Powell and Lynch; Lieutenant Generals Manton S. Eddy and Reuben E. Jenkins, both retired; Mr. Maynard Ashworth, Mr. T. G. Reeves and Mr. J. W. Woodruff.

The chapter grew from this group to an organization today that numbers between 2500 and 2600.

A charter was presented to the chapter at a meeting in March 1957, held at the Columbus Country Club. At that time there were some 1000 names on the rolls of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. And at the charter presentation the Country Club was packed.

Presenting the charter was the Honorable Mr. Hugh Milton, assistant secretary of the Department of the Army for manpower and personnel. He was accompanied by Lieutenant General Walter Weible, now retired, then executive vice-president of the Association.

The local chapter started with an estimated 125 civilian members from the surrounding community. Since that time the number has grown to between 400 and 500. Chapter officials are hoping for an increase in this number during the present drive.

Around the Campfire

Arrivals

Four enlisted men joined the 9th Infantry this week from the 2nd Division's 2nd Replacement Detachment. SFC Edwin Sakalauskas was assigned to Headquarters Company.

Specialist Five William Driskell joined Company B's communications section. SP4 Willie Lockhart is the newest member of the 9th Infantry's Motor Pool. His MOS is automotive mechanic. SP4 Arion Manley was assigned to the 9th's Company D.

Departures

Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, deputy battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry, is scheduled to depart Fort Benning for approximately one week to take part in exercise "Lucky Echo". The exercise will take place at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Lt. Col. Perkins will act as G-3 Controller.

Two tankers departed the 69th Armor for U. S. Forces in Europe. They are:

Sergeant William E. Casdorph, who served Company C, 69th Armor as the Company Armor.

Sergeant Harold C. Fleming, who served Company B, 69th Armor as a Tank Commander.

Two 9th Infantry non-commissioned officers departed the battle group for new assignments overseas. SFC Johnnie Pelt, a platoon sergeant with the 9th's Company E, will join his new unit in Neu-Ulm, Germany. He has been assigned to the 41st Infantry Armored Rifle Battalion.

Sergeant Lucas Connor, communications sergeant for Company E, departed for the U.S. Army Command in Alaska. He recently reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army.

Also leaving the 9th Infantry after fulfilling his two-year Infantry detail was Captain Paul P. Burns, assistant adjutant. Captain Burns moves over to the Finance Office on Main Post. He is scheduled to attend the Advance Career Officers Course in finance at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in July. Captain Burns was a member of the 87th Infantry before joining the 9th last fall.

Promotions

Promoted to First Lieutenant April 3 was Keith Clum, a platoon leader for Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion.

A 20-year veteran of the Army, SFC Elmo Smallwood of the 9th Infantry, was promoted to First Sergeant April 1. First Sergeant Smallwood, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, holds the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He joined the 9th Infantry in November 1960 from the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry in Bamberg, Germany.

First Lieutenant William R. Phillips was promoted to his present rank last Monday in a short ceremony in the office of the 23rd Infantry Commander. Lt. Phillips is a 1959 graduate of Providence University in Rhode Island and of the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course at the Infantry School. He is currently assigned as Platoon Leader in Company A, 23rd Infantry.

Assignments

Lieutenants Keith Clum, platoon leader in Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, and Edward J. Kelly, battle group support platoon leader in Company B were transferred to the 556th Signal Company at the Infantry Center April 3.

Lieutenant Harry Wise, the 9th Infantry's assistant S-1 (Personnel) is currently attending the Jungle Warfare School at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. The course runs four weeks. SFC Waldemar Gitzbrecht, of Company B, is attending the Division NCO Academy's Senior Course. The course lasts four weeks.

Captain Robert M. Wiggins was assigned to Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, upon his arrival to the battalion recently. He served with the 34th Signal Battalion in Ludwigsburg, Germany and attended the Associate Signal Officers Career Course in Fort Monmouth prior to his arrival to the 2nd Division.

Reenlistments

The 9th Infantry added three more reenlistments to its total this week. Sergeant Lucas Connor, communications noncom for the 9th's Company B, signed for a new six-year term. His new assignment will place him in Alaska.

Sergeant Blaise Cornell-D'Echert, a member of the 9th Infantry's Company D, selected a term of four years for his reenlistment. A native of France, he will next serve in Hawaii. The third man to "reup" was SP4 William Sandiford of Company E. Specialist Sandiford signed for six years and has departed for the Army's Hydraulic Aircraft Main School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Specialist Four Ray D. Dilley, Troop A, 7th Cavalry signed on the dotted line for an enlistment of six years. Specialist Dilley was granted 30 days reenlistment leave to his home in Sutton, W. Va. His next duty station will be Fort George Meade upon completion of his leave.

There were three reenlistments within the 69th Armor last week. They were:

Sergeant First Class Ray Holland of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, led the parade by reenlisting for a period of six years for Regular Army unassigned.

Specialist Four John N. Fornoff of Company B, 69th Armor has reenlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

Corporal Conrad C. Beschoner of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, has reenlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

Specialist Four Bobby W. Ray, Troop B, 7th Cavalry took the familiar oath recently to extend his enlistment for another three years and volunteered for duty in Korea.

Sergeant Edward M. Szczepanski, a member of Headquarters Battery, 32th Artillery, was recently congratulated by battalion commander upon his reenlistment, for a period of three years. Sgt. Szczepanski has completed more than 23 years active service.

Pvt. David V. Blacker, Troop B, 7th Cavalry chose to try six more years with the Army and an assignment to Korea.

Sgt. Wilson recently reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy in Troop A, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, having served over six years prior to this time.

Maj Schultze Retires After Twenty Years

BY 702nd ORD BN PIO

At a brief ceremony conducted at 702nd Ordnance Battalion Headquarters, Colonel Jack R. Looney, Division Trains commander, presented Major Benjamin R. Schultze, commanding officer, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, with his Certificate of Retirement.

At the same time, Colonel Looney also presented a Certificate of Appreciation from Department of the Army and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Major Schultze entered service at Montgomery, Alabama on February 7, 1941. During his tenure of service, he attended service schools at Santa Anita, California; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland; and the Missile School of Huntsville, Alabama.

Bronze Star

Graduating from Office Candidate School in 1943, he was detailed to Artillery. One year later, he attended the Basic Ordnance Officer's course and remained in ordnance until his retirement. During the Korean Conflict, he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

He assumed command of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion last August. During his command, Major Schultze was personally responsible for improving troop facilities within the unit area. The battalion consolidated mess hall was completely renovated, a battalion recreation room was constructed, and a new Troop Information room was established.



RETIREMENT . . . Major Benjamin Schultz, commanding officer, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, cuts a cake prepared in honor of his retirement after 20 years service. (Photo by Lindquist)

Weapons Make-Up

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9th Infantry Gets New Boards Clerk

Private Joseph Costello, a recent Advanced Individual Trainee graduate of the 9th Infantry's Company A, has been retained by the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group as courts and boards clerk.

The 24 - year - old soldier smashed the 2nd Division record for the caliber .30 machine gun. Costello belted out a score of 182, three points over the old mark. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Costello attended City College of New York for a year and a half before receiving his call to the service.

Safety Tip

Any man who drives while drunk should carry his coffin in his trunk.

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Trainees Complete Advanced Individual Training During Graduation



Sgt J. M. Porter
. . . DIVISION SOM

BY 23rd Inf. PIO

Some 249 men recently finished eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training with Company C of the 23rd Infantry. The acting Battle Group Commander of the "We Serve" unit, Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, spoke at graduation ceremonies held in Sand Hill's theater number 6. He said that he hoped the troops would remember what they had learned at the 23rd Infantry and would practice it at their next assignment.

Sixty-three of the graduating trainees will have ample opportunity to do just that, as they were trained, during the eight week period, as a unit and were sent to Germany as a packet or group. The majority of the other graduates were assigned to Fort Campbell to take airborne training.

Six trainees were honored at the graduation for outstanding achievements during the training cycle. Privates James D. Lucas and Gerald E. Gray were awarded trophies for firing the highest and second highest scores, respectively of the cycle was Private John R. Dove.

Private Thomas G. Heath fired highest score with the Browning Automatic Rifle and Privates Hal T. Arrington and Paul E. Bishop tied for second place. The outstanding trainee with the light machine gun.

Porter Named Division Soldier Of the Month

BY 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant John M. Porter, representing Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, has been selected as 2nd Infantry Division's Soldier of the Month. Sergeant Porter won this honor over other candidates by his superior performance on tests given by a board of senior noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sergeant Porter initially enlisted in the Army in early June 1949, and was promoted to the rank of Corporal before his discharge in 1953. Porter then entered the Navy in June of that year and was appointed to the grade of Boatswain Mate Third Class.

In July 1957, he re-entered the Army at Boston, Massachusetts, and was sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for training. On completion of the course, Sergeant Porter was assigned to the Transportation Corps in the Fort Eustis-Fort Story, Virginia, complex.

In 1960, he reenlisted for the Infantry with further assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Since his assignment to the 87th, he has volunteered for the OVUREP program to remain with the Conqueror's for another two years.

11th Prepares For Trainees; Inspections Set

By 11th Inf PIO

With the scheduled arrival of non-prior service personnel nearing, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has arranged for a series of "readiness inspections" for the purpose of determining the state of readiness of units to receive, equip, house, feed and train the personnel.

Colonel John E. Arthur, who commands the 11th, will conduct the inspections, assisted by his staff and accompanied by commanders and staff officers form Division Headquarters, including Brigadier General William L. Roddis, Division Commander; Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., Assistant Division Commander; Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, Chief of Staff; Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, G-1 and Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Highett, G-3.

Present plans call for the arrival of 1029 non-prior service personnel during the period April 9 through 22, from reception stations at Ft. Dix, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Knox, Ft. Leonard Wood, Ft. Ord, Ft. Hood and Ft. Riley.

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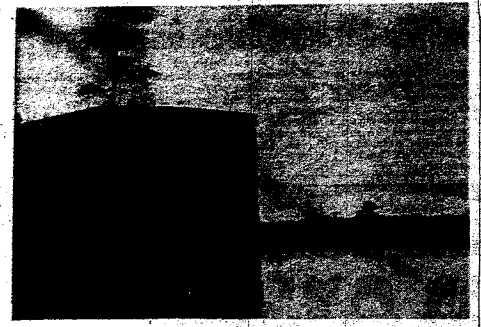

KELLEY HILL FLOOD? . . . No, but it seems to appear so from this picture taken by Private John O'Connor, of the 1st Infantry. The flooded area is an athletic field on a rise outside the 1st's Company B barracks and is a result of the heavy rain last Friday.



COMMENDATION AWARD . . . Colonel James H. Hayes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry, presents the Army Commendation Medal to Master Sergeant Marion E. Crowe for his service with the Attack Committee of the Ranger Department, USAIC.

1st Infantry

M-Sgt Crowe Awarded Commendation Award

By 1st Inf. PIO

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded recently to Master Sergeant Marion E. Crowe of Company D, 1st Infantry for meritorious service as an assistant instructor with the Attack Committee of the Ranger Department, USAIC.

The presentation was made by battle group commander, Colonel James H. Hayes during a brief ceremony in his office.

Sergeant Crowe was with the Ranger Department for nearly five years before coming to the OVUREP unit last November.

Sgt. Crowe was born in Morse, Okla. and entered the service in 1944 with the 125th Infantry at Camp Maxey, Texas. He saw service with the 21st Infantry in the South Pacific at Leyte and Mindanao, finally reaching Japan with the same unit in 1945.

He returned to the United States in 1946 and re-enlisted in the regular Army for a tour in Japan with the 25th Division. 1947 saw Sgt. Crowe at Camp Hood, Texas with the 2nd Armored Division.

His next assignment sent him to the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark. In 1949, he had a brief stay at Fort Benning with the 15th Infantry Regiment before moving to Korea in 1950 with the 31st Infantry. He received the Silver Star when the unit broke through to assist the cut-off 5th Marine Division.

In 1952 Sgt. Crowe went to Alaska for three years to the 196th Infantry at Fort Richardson. He returned to Fort Benning in 1955 where his work earned him the coveted award.

Personnel Attend Military Pay Class

By 122nd Signal PIO

Three men from the Personnel Section of the 122nd Signal Battalion attended the Military Pay Procedures Course held at the Infantry Center March 20-31.

Sergeant Robert Virnig tied for second place standings in the class of approximately 100 students.

The other men attending the course were Sergeant First Class Richard Nakamura and Private Roy Stephens.

Top Referee

Arthur Donovan refereed 14 heavyweight championship bouts, more than any other referee in boxing history. Joe Louis appeared in 12 of these bouts.

Muster Planned For Texas A&M Men at Mess

Former students of the A & M College of Texas who live in the vicinity of Fort Benning and Columbus are to gather at the Main Officers Open Mess on April 21, 7:30 p.m., to carry on a 58 year old tradition. They will attend the 58th anniversary Muster of Texas A & M men.

The local muster will be one of more than 500 similar ceremonies set to be held over the world where former students of Texas A & M College pay homage to the Texans who won the freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston some 125 years ago.

For further details, contact Captain James W. Phillips, chairman of the muster for this area. He urges all A & M men to attend the April 21 program.

The April 21 Muster is one of the greatest traditions to be found in American colleges and universities. Thousands of A & M men participate in the program each year.

Science Fiction Writer at 69th Has No Time for Ghoul Friends

BY 69TH ARMOR PIO

A 25-year old 69th Armor medic with a king-size imagination has been "living" in the future for more than 10 years—literally speaking, that is.

He's a writer of science fiction.

Private First Class Thomas E. Purdon left college in 1954 to pursue a field dominated by people who weave tales of the unlikely, and has since had short stories and novelettes published in practically every leading science fiction magazine.

But there were lean years.

"When I first left college," he said, "I went through some pretty rough years. Once I had a decent job I found myself spending most of my money for literary coaching. To get the money for that, I cut down on food.

Rye Bread, Water

"For six months, at one time, all I had for dinner six nights a week was a loaf of rye bread and some water. Another time, I lived for a month on spaghetti."

In the meantime, Purdon wrote 70 stories and collected "a couple of thousand" rejection slips until selling his first story in February of 1957.

Since then, Lady Luck has been more kind to this promising young Philadelphian. Most any night — during any spare off-duty moments — Purdon may be found at the library conducting research or working on his "next."

Monsters, Ghouls

Contrary to popular belief, says Purdon, science fiction writers do not necessarily deal with prehistoric monsters rising from the sea nor werewolves and ghouls who walk the streets during the day as ordinary men.

"True science fiction," he says, "deals with the future of man and his society. The science fiction writer explores the danger and the good possibilities of the modern world."

One of his most recent stories was sold the same week Purdon received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam.

Its title: "The Man Who Wouldn't Sign Up."

RWI System Used By 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf. PIO

Telephone booths are hard to locate in remote field areas but the 1st Infantry has little difficulty is making phone calls as it employs a unique RWI (Radio-Wire Integration) system developed by the Signal Corps.

The system permits the battle group to carry on normal telephone communications no matter how isolated its position.

RWI involves the breaking down of radio frequency into wire frequency as it is received at a field switchboard operated by the 122nd Signal Battalion. This switchboard relays the signal to a switchboard at Sand Hill where the connection is made.

RWI has eliminated the problem of stringing wire to rear command areas, while also insuring instantaneous communication in any emergency.

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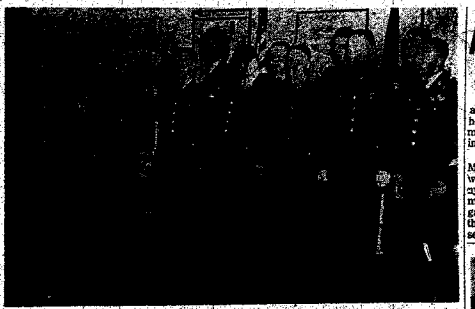

REENLISTMENTS . . . Captain Ray E. Ball, 2nd Infantry Division Reenlistment officer, administers the oath as eight men from Battery A, 37th Artillery, reenlist. They are, left to right front row, Recruits Joddy A. Breedwell, Clarence B. White, James W. Leathers, Alfred W. Touchstone. Left to right back row: Recruits Rudolf Cooks, Jobie A. LaFavor, Cedric L. Britton, and Donald G. Hall. Lieutenant Clarence M. Bratt, battery commander, second from left, and First Sergeant Marion Boyd Jr., far right, look on. (Photo by Lindquist)

The Amazing Story of Your Nose And Just How It Works for You

Without it, your food would be tasteless, you'd have less reason to call anyone a stinker, and there'd be a terrible gap between your eyes and your mouth. It's your nose — and there are dozens of other reasons for concluding that it's not to be sneezed at. Biologically and historically, it's one of nature's most noteworthy creations.

Few people realize just how sensitive their noses are. When you sniff appreciatively at the perfume of a girl you pass on the street, your human nostrils are registering a quantity of fragrance so tiny that the most delicately calibrated machine in existence can't detect or record it! Less fortunately for you, our nose can also catch a cubic inch of ethyl mercaptan (smells like a combination of cabbage, garlic, onions and sewer gas) even when it's been diffused through an area the size of a football field.

Yet combine two strong odors of the right type — and you won't smell a thing! Scientists have found certain "odor opposites" — lemon and frying fish oil or wintergreen and stale tobacco limburger cheese and boiled vinegar — which cancel each other out.

Though they credit their noses for the "come and get it" lure of a sizzling steak or a freshly baked pie, most people don't know that they taste their food and drink primarily by smelling it. Your tongue distinguishes only four broad flavor categories: sweet, sour, salty and bitter; it's your nose that tells you of the thousands of gradations and blends. With every mouthful you take, fumes of odor rise through the back of your mouth and up your nose to tickle the olfactory nerve — and convince you that the steak is a little too "done," the peach pie a shade too tart, the bourbon aged to perfection. Plug up those gifted nostrils and shut your eyes tight — and ham will be indistinguishable from lamb; vintage claret from weak vinegar, apple from onion!

Your subtle sense of smell is monitored by a deceptively simple apparatus. Two flat postage-stamp-sized membranes, one in the upper part of each nostril, comprise your olfactory organ. When an odor reaches the tiny hairs of these membranes, it sends electrical impulses racing to your brain, which translates these signals into the appropriate reaction, "ah," "ugh" or something in between.

As far as science now knows, there is no limit to the number and range of smells that this ingenious apparatus can pick up and identify. Have you heard that some sensitive noses can smell fear?

Odor experts say it's true — and that the really discerning set of nostrils can even distinguish between several different kinds of fright!

No less amazing is the power of these "receivable" odors to dog our memories, influence our buying patterns, and perform other psychological sleight-of-hands. A British psychologist uncorked a bottle of citronella — and the subject of his experiment promptly "heard" mosquitoes in the room. Another participant in the same experiment sniffed cassia oil, and got a vivid mental picture of his childhood doctor. Faced with a choice between stockings which had been very lightly scented and hosiery left unperfumed, women in a recent market research survey were three-to-one in their preference for the scent ed hose. Asked for the reasons for their choice, they mentioned "color," "texture," "sheen" — not one noticed the dollar-coaxing scent!

Though it's possible to run on and on about noses, suffice it to say that your nose is a remarkable instrument that should be treated with respect and tender, loving care. Pamper it with perfumes, reward it with aromatic foods and beverages.



BIBLE AWARD . . . The monthly award of a deluxe Bible was presented April 2 to Recruit James Pratt, Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion by Mrs. J. C. Johnson, representative of the USAIC Book Department and the Bible Distributors of Wichita, Kansas. Rct. Pratt received the Bible at a ceremony at his orderly room.

Leagthy Bout

The lengthiest bout in the history of boxing is believed to have been in 1893 when A. Brown and J. Burke fought to draw in 110 rounds.

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Awards Given at Manchus CO's Confab

By 9th Inf. PIO

The presentation of a Certificate of Achievement highlighted the 9th Infantry's monthly Commanders Conference recently in Theater Number Seven.

The award was presented to Master Sergeant Elmo Smallwood, first sergeant of Company B, by 9th Infantry commander, Colonel James L. Osgard. M.Sgt. Smallwood earned the certificate while a first sergeant with the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

Colonel Osgard recognized to the assemblage of officers and NCO's that Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, the 9th Infantry career counselor, has led the Division in recruiting for the two past months. A trophy was given to Sergeant Aubrey Walker for being named the 9th's soldier of the month.

The 9th's monthly best mess, maintenance, and safety plaques also were presented by Colonel Osgard. The awards were taken by Company B, Company A, and Headquarters Company, respectively. Newcomers to the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group were introduced to the group.



ACM Presentation . . . Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry presents the Army Commendation Medal to Major Frank E. Spiegelberg, the battle groups S-4. (Photo by Spt White)

Aeronaut

Army officers and civilian aeronaut T. S. C. Lowe made the first military reconnaissance flights in a balloon at Falls Church and Arlington, Virginia, on June 22, 1861.

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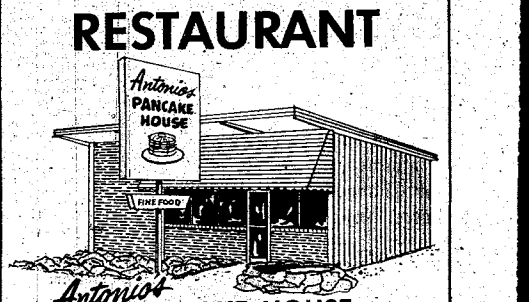

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club   MRS. CARL H. IRWIN JR., MRS. LAWRENCE H. BISCHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Spring Creations Used As Theme Of Luncheon

"Creating Spring Ensembles" was the theme as the ladies of 2nd Division Artillery held their monthly luncheon on Tuesday, March 28, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Spring fabrics and hats were on display from two stores in Columbus. A pink hydrangea was the centerpiece on the bead table, and on each side was a sewing basket spilling its contents of sewing accessories and a toy sewing machine surrounded by fabric.

The other tables were decorated with small dolls draped with swatches of material, patterns, trims, skirt marker and other aids to sewing.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 15th Artillery. Mrs. Jonathan M. Grant was chairman of the event and her committee chairmen were Mrs. Earl L. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas L. Williamson, Mrs. Andrew J. Kilgariff, Mrs. Jack C. Hughes, and Mrs. Elmer D. Spence. Spence.

Mrs. Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr. presided over a short business session and introduced Mrs. Ray Rogers, a new arrival. Farewells were said to Mrs Richard S. Fleming and Mrs. Clarence M. Bratt. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Everett E. Mann and Mrs. Thomas L. Williamson.

Highlight of the event was the appearance of Specialist Four Joseph G. Verdon of the 15th Artillery, who performed three Irish dances. Specialist Verdon, a nativ of Ireland, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Ladies Gather, Have Coffee At Main Club

The ladies of Company D served as hostesses for the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry ladies monthly coffee on March 28, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Doughnuts, danish pastries, assorted fruits, coffee and tea were served from a table centered with an Easter scene of baby chicks, eggs and the traditional Easter rabbit.

Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of the Battle Group Commander, welcomed newcomers, Mesdames Rocco Barbuto, Robert Given, Albert Baxter, Joel Finn, William Patterson, Robrt Herr and David Voss. Also welcomed were special guests, Mrs. John Kelly, sister of Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, and Mrs. Frank Skurpski, sister of Mrs. Baxter. Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert J. Kirk, Mrs. James L. George and Mrs. Earl A. Patterson who will accompany their husbands on change of assignment.

Mrs. Sam S. Younger, wife of Captain Younger, commander of Company D, introduced other hostesses including Mrs. William H. Oaks, Mrs. Earnest L. Isbell, Mrs. Albert Baxter and Mrs. Joel Finn.

TIO Informed; Status Changed By Latest News

"We must keep our soldiers informed. The informed soldier performs in a better way." This was one of the quotes made by Lieutenant Gregg DeWolfe at the Troop Information Conference held on March 28.

Lieutenant DeWolfe is the Division Troop Information Officer and as such he has energized the Indianhead TI program, bringing in programs such as Captain Harry Ball of the Ranger Department and his "Snakes Alive" demonstration.

But, as the young officer talked with unit TI officers he was unaware of a bit of information which would change his entire status.

Near the completion of the meeting Lieutenant DeWolfe was called to the phone. After the call, he placed the receiver on the hook in a robot-like motion, grabbed his hat and sped out of the office.

Result of these un-officer-like antics: Lieutenant DeWolfe is today "Daddy" DeWolfe. The call informed him of the latest in news; Mrs. DeWolf delivered a perky son, Christian Paul, at Martin Army Hospital.

Over 400 Attend Sunrise Service

Easter Sunday was observed by over 400 of the 87th Infantry at the Annual Sunrise Service. Under the direction of Chaplain Hubert Garrell and Lieutenant Jesse Dumas, the movement to Main Post went without incident.

The project was made possible through the combined efforts of the 13th Transportation Battalion and the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment. Colonel Robert E. Connor, the Battle Group Commander, expressed his sincere appreciation and commendation to all those who assisted in the worthy project.



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FINAL PRODUCT . . . Private Gordon Alderman, 2nd Division Information Section, shows ladies of the division officers wives club how their stories are placed in The Bayonet. The ladies, L to R, Mrs. Robert McGraw, Mrs. Laurence Bischoff, Mrs. Eugene Smallwood and Mrs. Michael Lally, are society writers for major units in the 2nd Division. The ladies were part of a group that visited the information section recently.

Ladies Discuss Clothes, Cards At Unit Coffee

Over the monthly coffee cups the ladies of the 87th Infantry 'brainstormed' two topics recently. . .fashions and bridge.

What style formal gown to wear to the Battle Group dinner dance? And how many officers and ladies will attend the first monthly bridge party?

The first question provoked some lovely fashion descriptions, surpassed only by the gowns themselves as the officers agreed the following evening at the supper club.

The bridge party question was eagerly discussed and Mrs. Alan Horwedel, bridge chairman, later announced all the plans set for several tables of bridge on April 8.

Hostesses for the coffee in the Normandy Room were the ladies of Company C; Mrs. Roy Sims, Mrs. Joseph Towell, Mrs. Cicero Wilkenson. Mrs. Douglas Syverson had the honor of pouring.

Platoon Supports TIS on Problem

A Battle Group Support Platoon of the 122nd Signal Bn. under Lieutenant Thomas R. Baxter supported the Communications Department of The Infantry School on Problem 3606, April 3. The problem is a refresher course in communications for the Battle Group conducted by the Infantry School.

Cook Of The Week

Our cook of the week is Nancy Evers, wife of Capt. R. E. Evers of the 2nd Division's MI Detachment. Nancy is the mother of a boy, 4, and a girl, 3. She is a graduate of Penn State and lists the Toastmistress Club and bridge as her favorite hobbies.

Her recipe for barbecued cheese buns has become a favorite of her friends. She serves it often as a "snack" after evening bridge, instead of something sweet.

Barbecued Cheese Buns

1 C. grated processes American cheese
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons stuffed olives, chopped
¼C. tomato sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 hamburger buns or English muffins
Softened butter

Combine cheese, onion, olives, tomato sauce and mustard. Split buns. Spead with butter. Top each half with cheese mixture. Place in pre-heatd broiler about 3 minutes or until cheese melts.

General Kunzig Visits Brother, Tours 23rd Inf

Brigader General W. B. Kunzig paid a brief visit to the 23rd Infantry last Monday.

General Kunzig is the brother of Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry and is currently the Assistant Division Commander of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. He was at Fort Benning to address the Infantry Officer Candidate class number 2.

General Kunzig toured the Battle Group Trophy Room with the Battle Group Commander and elements of his staff. He received a briefing of the history the "We Serve" unit.

Sisters Celebrate Birth Anniversary With Lawn Party

Kim, Kasia and Kinta Johnson, daughters of Captain and Mrs. Dion Johnson, recently celebrated their fifth, third and second birthday anniversaries with a lawn circus party.

A rented carousel was the favorite pastime, with a peanut scramble, fish pond and balloons as added attractions. Captain Johnson played hot dog and soda pop vendor for the 20 little guests.



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Anniversary of Civil War Recalls Leaders Ideas

Americans everywhere have joined hands in observance of the 100th anniversary of the American Civil War.

The curtain went up Sunday, Jan. 8, 1961, officially opening an observance that will cover the years 1961-65.

President Eisenhower has urged all citizens of the United States to "rededicate and reconsecrate" themselves to the great ideals which motivated our ancestors a century ago.

It has been said that the American Civil War was more than a test of arms. Rather, it is said, it was a spiritual proving group as "eternal as the human spirit."

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3rd, (USA, Ret.) chairman of the Civil War Commission, in an open letter to all clergymen appealed for emphasis on the religious role in the Civil War.

"We base our appeal," he said, ". . .upon the thesis that they were all good Americans who participated in it — that the Civil War did not divide us — it united us.

"The charity of Lincoln, the unflinching fidelity to God of Lee and Jackson, and Grant's dedication to the cause of peace — surely these are the lessons which must be remembered by Americans long after the Centennial has passed."

A pamphlet prepared by the Civil War Centennial Commission on the religious role in the Centennial takes a closer look at these three great men.

"Behind the striving of ministers — allied in God though opposed in principles — stood the supporting authority of Lincoln, Grant and Lee.

"Though depredations occurred, Lincoln persistently insisted that Southern churches be unmolested. Long before the war's termination many Southerners had more than a mere premonition of his leanings toward reconciliation.

"Lee's unswerving devotion to God and duty shone in his military genius and later in his presidency of struggling Washington College where he strove to heal the emotional hurts of the war."

Of Grant the pamphlet said: ". . .Grant's benevolence broke dramatically through the iron of his will at Appomattox. His never-slumbering passion for peace is reflected in a letter he wrote when informed that all denominations prayed for him in his fatal illness some years after the war was ended:

"Yes, I know, and I feel grateful," he said. "All I can do is pray that the prayers of all these people may be answered so far as to have us all meet in another and better world."

And during his last sickness, Gen. Grant wrote: "I have witnessed since my last illness just what I have wished to see since the war: Harmony —harmony and goodwill—between the sections . . . we now look forward to perpetual peace at home, and a national strength which will screen us against any foreign complication.

"I believe, myself, that the war was worth all it cost us, fearful as that was."

Thus, as present-day Americans start their observance of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, our nation's President declares:

"I would urge in all our commemorations of the Civil War Centennial, that we look on this great struggle not merely as a set of military operations, but as a period in our history in which the times called for extraordinary degrees of patriotism and heroism on the part of the men and women of both the North and the South.

"In this context we may derive inspiration from their deeds to renew our dedication to the task which yet confronts us — the furtherance, together with other free nations of the world, of the freedom and dignity of man and the building of a just and lasting peace."

Lt. Spano Cited At Engineer Bn.

By 2nd Engr PIO

Lieutenant Jon Spano, executive officer of Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lieutenant Colonel Albro L. Parsons Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion at ceremonies March 29 upon his completion of military service.

Lt. Spano spent two years with the 2nd Engineer Battalion as a training officer, battalion committee chief and executive officer of Company C.

Lt. Spano is a native of Columbus and entered the Army upon graduation from Auburn University. He has accepted a position as civilian engineer with the Army Missile Center at Huntsville, Alabama.



DONOR . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Division commanding general, and Miss Joan Satcher, Red Cross nurse, chat with Private Judd L. Browne, Company D, 9th Infantry, as he donated blood during the recent visit of the bloodmobile. Some 702 pints were collected during the two-day visit to the division area, surpassing a goal of 500 pints. (Photo by Sp5 Lindquist.)

2 in 9th Choose Special Forces

By 9th Inf PIO

Two 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers have been selected for the Army's Special Forces and will commence training in May at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Combat Support Company's Sergeant Clarence Farger and Company D's Sergeant Blaise D'Echert Cornell will join the Special Forces group next month. Sgt. Farger is married and has two children. He has served at Fort Carson, Colorado; Sandia Air Force Base, New Mexico; and Korea.

Sgt. Cornell, a native of France, first joined the Army in Germany. He was stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, before joining the 9th Infantry in June 1959.

The two NCO's were the first men to be chosen for Special Forces from the "Keep Up the Fire" unit.

23rd Sets 23rd For Organization Day Festivities

The Custer Terrace Officers' Club was the scene of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry ladies' coffee on March 23rd.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles M. Bolen Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Alexander, Mrs. Gay F. Baldwin, Mrs. Carroll Heape, Mrs. Alan W. Hesdorffer, and Mrs. Karl S. Tomaka.

The decorations followed an Easter theme. The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement which was won as a doorprize by Mrs. Michael J. Horan. The other tables were set with small baskets of Easter eggs.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Earnest A. Shelton, Mrs. James R. Mellish, Mrs. Bolar A. Brown Jr., Mrs. Richard A. Mosco, Mrs. Edward E. Winkelman, Mrs. Thomas J. Briggs, and Mrs. Robert A. Jordan.

23rd Inf Unit Ends BCT Cycle

BY 23rd Infantry PIO

One hundred and ninety-six trainees have completed a basic combat training cycle with Company D, 23rd Infantry.

This organization was the first in the battle group to complete the trainfire M1 rifle course, and in so doing qualified 100 per cent of the company. One hundred and sixty-nine trainees fired expert.

The graduating trainees scored 82.12 per cent on the BCT proficiency test. Immediately prior to the graduation ceremony, 11 of the graduates were sworn into the Regular Army.

The acting battle group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, delivered the graduation address and presented awards to the trainees who had distinguished themselves during the cycle.

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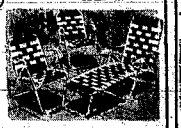



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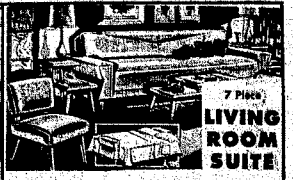

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Maple or mahogany finish . . . perfect for any storage need.
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OUTSIDE WHITE or FLAT WALL
White or colors
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Adjusts from 25 to 36" . . . Pebble grain top . . . lasts a lifetime.
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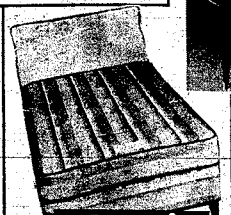

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Round rich amaple finish table with 4 matching mate chairs. Early Americon Charm . . . Nev-A-Mar plastic table top.
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4—Fox Recliner Loungers Regular $99.95
Brown and green, foam seat and back. **$59.95**

2—Settee and Chair by Fox Regular $198.95
Danish modern, foam back and seat cushions, zip off covers, toast and brown. **$129.95**

3—Livingroom Suites Regular $239.95
Early American wing back sofa and chair, foam cushions, gold, beige, green prints. **$149.95**

1—2 Pc. Living Room Suite Regular 249.95
By Wade Brown, foam cushions, foam green color. **$169.95**

1—100" SOFA
Foam back and seat cushions, modern. Regular $289.95 **$149.95**

1—100" T CUSHION DIVAN
By Foxx, zipper covers, quilt back by Johnson. Regular $389.95 **$149.95**

1—2 Pc. Living Room Suite
By Wade Brown, Sofa, Matching Chair Foam cushions. Regular $279.95 **$179.95**

1—2 Pc. Living Room Suite
By Wade Brown, 90" Sofa, foam beige, zipper covered cushions, Regular $249.95 **$210.00**

1—2 Pc. Living Room Suite
90" Sofa, Foam cushions, by Jackson. Regular $329.95 **$129.95**

1—Berkliner Swivel Rocker Regular $99.95 **$49.95**
Foam Back and Seat.

1—Berkliner Swivel Rocker Regular $64.95 **$34.95**
Green



PLATFORM ROCKERS
2 FOR 1 SALE
Reg. 29.95 ea.



THIS SALE 2 FOR **$29.95**
Nylo-Saran covers, hardwood frame, choice of colors.

EXTRA SPECIAL! JUST ARRIVED
7 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Sofa and Matching chair . . . with 2 Step end tables . . . Coffee Table . . . Sofa and chair has pull out cushions.
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Quartermaster Expands NCO's Career Program

(AFPS)—The Army Quartermaster Corps is expanding its program which gives qualified noncommissioned officers continuing responsible assignment in key supply positions both in the States and overseas.

The program, known as the Quartermaster Noncommissioned Officer Career Development Program, began operations in 1955 with 98 participating NCOs. Membership had grown to 250 in 1960 and is expected to reach approximately 900 in the near future.

Originated following a QMC decision to form a cadre of highly trained noncoms who could be assigned to depots, supply control centers and supply points on a world wide basis in the event of future mobilization, the program has been very successful, according to the Army. Other technical services have used it as a guide for similar programs.

Management of the program is exercised by the Office of the Quartermaster General with close coordination of assignments with the Adjutant General's Office. Regulations provide for the identification of participants so that such assignments can be properly monitored.

The typical noncom receives successive assignments planned to develop his skills by having him assume responsibility for accomplishing difficult jobs at various supply echelon levels. By rotating between key positions overseas and in the United States, he is able to use his experiences in those areas to the advantage of both the Army and himself.

Individual performance is monitored on an annual basis by OQMG. Each man is rated by his commanding officer who uses standards similar to those for commissioned officers. High standards of performance and interest must be met for continued participation in the program.

Applicants for the QMC program must hold certain MOSs, be less than 45 years old, be of good moral character and must be recommended by a QM officer of field grade or higher.

Presently included in the program are: MOS 456 (Light Equipment Specialist), 457 (Heavy Equipment Specialist), 557 (Warehouseman, General Supplies), 553 (Warehouseman, Subsistence), 764 (Quartermaster Supply Specialist) and 774 (Parts Supply Specialist).

Know Your Code

By Div PIO

An ancient fable tells of the spider attempting to weave a web without success. Six times the spider climbed and tried to spin the silken thread into a home and six times he fell back. He should have quit then and there, many would say.

But the fabled spider made a seventh attempt and this time he spun the web with success.

For we Americans in the military service, there may come a time when we seem thwarted in our attempts at success. As in Korea during the early 50's when many American fighting men found themselves in the hands of the enemy.

This would seem the final gesture—without arms, surrounded by a hostile armed enemy, unable even to speak English, far from home and comrades.

But, one is always an American fighting man; whether in the front lines slugging it out with the enemy or miles behind enemy lines as a prisoner.

We must be like the spider in this case and never give up hope. As a prisoner we must not become a pawn of the enemy. Let the enemy never forget that we are Americans and will continue to resist at all costs.

The outstanding lesson of Korea learned by bitter experience by those captured was that you must never accept any favor from the enemy.

Though tempted by special privileges, more food, letters from home and many countless other devices, those soldiers who resisted all favors were never enmeshed by the enemy's grasp.

But the prisoner who accepted a favor, however slight, became a special object of attention of the captors. For here was a man who showed a weakness—basically, showed a tendency to forget he was still an American fighting man.

This is what the Code of Conduct says in Article 3:

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.



ENDS SCHOOL . . . Sergeant First Class Louis R. DeHoe, Battery B, 38th Artillery, has completed the Jungle Operations Course at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Canal Zone. The rigorous course included jungle living, hill climbing, and obstacle crossings.

23rd Pair Get RA Commissions

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Two officers of the 23rd Infantry were sworn into the regular Army last Monday in a short ceremony in the Battle Group Commander's office.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, acting battle group commander of the "We Serve" unit, administered the oath to First Lieutenants Robert L. Arment and Roger B. Woods who took RA commissions in the Infantry.

Lt. Arment who hails from Youngstown, Ohio, served as an Armor officer from November 1956 to April 1960 while assigned to the 33rd Tank Battalion in Germany. He came back into the Army, after a short stint in civilian life and assigned to Company E of the 23rd Infantry. His present plans call for attendance of the Airborne and Ranger courses in the near future.

Lt. Woods is a native of Osgood, Indiana, and a 1955 graduate of the University of Indiana. He served from October 1955 to June 1960 with the 1st Infantry Division, 11th Airborne Division, 24th Airborne Brigade and the 24th Infantry Division. Part of that time was spent in Army Intelligence in Germany. He is both Ranger and Airborne qualified and is assigned as Executive Officer of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry.

Barron Assigned To 11th Infantry OVUREP Status

By George W. Nelson Jr.

After eight years in the same company, Company B of the 23rd Infantry, Sergeant First Class Lupe Barron is moving on to greener pastures. Greener pasture in a literal sense, that is. He has been selected to serve with the 11th Infantry of OVUREP fame, on Kelley Hill.

SFC Barron was inducted into the service in the early days of World War II. Serving in General Patton's 3rd Army, he participated in campaigns from France to the Rhine. Deciding to become a career Non Commissioner Officer rather than return to his former occupation of mining coal Sergeant Barron reenlisted. In October 1951, he first came to Company B which, at the time, was Company F of the 145th Infantry Regiment based at Camp Polk, Louisianna. SFC Barron recently re-enlisted for his own vacancy.

SFC Barron is married and the proud father of two boys and one girl. Upon retirement he plans to return to his home state of Oklahoma and try his hand as a restaurateur.

Platoons Assist In Army Tests For 1st Infantry

By 122nd Signal PIO

Two platoons from the 122nd Signal Battalion left for the field last Monday in support of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, during their Army Training Tests during the next three weeks.

A platoon from Company A under the command of First Lieutenant Paul Kluczniik will provide Communications for the Test Controllers and will also act as Net Control Station. They will also provide a VHF radio link to the post telephone system.

The platoon from company B under Lieutenant Frank Farella and Sergeant Earl Harris will support the 1st Infantry with Radio Wire Integration, multi channel VHF radio communications between the battle group and the controllers, and maintenance and repair of signal equipment. Also provided by the platoon are teletype and switchboard facilities within the battle group area.

9th Graduates Co. A Trainees As Infantrymen

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company A Board Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the "Keep Up the Fire" unit, deliver the graduation address March 31 as the company completed training in MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) 111.

Colonel Osgard presented a plaque to Private Jimmy Smothmer for compiling the highest score on the division proficiency test. High man on the automatic rifle was Private Jimmy Price. Private Joseph Costello captured the award for top machine gunner.

The 9th Infantry cycle departed the battle group last Saturday bound for units such as the Infantry School Brigade; Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The troops going to Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell will undergo airborne training.

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Section Finishes Benning Course In Compensation

By 87th Inf PIO

Members of Personnel Section of the 87th Infantry have recently completed the Military Compensation Course offered here at Fort Benning.

The instruction is intended to give a better understanding of military pay procedures to the personnel sections at Battle Group level. Each individual attending received much practical application during the 40 hour block.

Chief Warrant Officer Norwood Kratzer, honor graduate for the course, stated that the course would do much to alleviate many of the problems encountered by unit personnel sections.

In addition to pay procedures, they were given the opportunity to work with the new leave record which was adopted by the army in late 1960.

Besides CWO Norwood Kratzer, the following attended: Sergeant George J. Ramos, Sergeant Calvin E. Horne, Specialist Five Marvin E. Hollowell, Specialist Five Joshua J. Falls and Specialist Five James A. Wilson.

180 Graduate From Drivers Training School

The 2nd Infantry Division Driver Training School, conducted by the 13th Transportation Battalion, has graduated a total of 180 drivers of the 1st Infantry.

The two-week school program was designed to meet the current requirements of OVUREP units (Overseas Unit Replacement) for a flexible soldier to be trained as an infantryman and a military driver.



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THE BAYONET



BLAND CONGRATULATED BY GEN. HARDICK
Among 10 NCOs Promoted to E-8, E-9

10 Div NCOs Upped to E-8, E-9

BY DIV PIO

Ten 2nd Division non-commissioned officers were promoted to pay grades of E-8 and E-9 in recent ceremonies at the office of Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general.

Those promoted include Master Sergeants Raymond Gingrich, Troy R. Bland, Warren H. Crissman, Eugene B. Clayton, Master Sergeants (E-9) Walter Edge and John L. Hicks.

Master Sergeants Elmo Smallwood, Joseph Antonucci, Tamer P. Garner and Master Sergeant (E-9) Ralph W. Miller.

Two Div Men Assist In Search For Drowning Victim In Georgia

By Div PIO

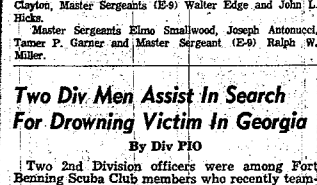
Two 2nd Division officers were among Fort Benning Scuba Club members who recently teamed up in an effort to locate a drowned man at Hawkinsville, Georgia.

Lieutenants Clarence Moorer, 9th Infantry motor officer and Ronald Cramer, a platoon leader with the 9th's Company D, were flown by helicopter with fellow Scuba members to the scene of the drowning, 100 miles east of Columbus on the swift Ocmulgee River.

The Fort Benning club was called into action March 24 following futile efforts to locate the victim by other Scuba clubs. Arriving at the scene within two hours, the team, equipped with self-contained underwater breathing apparatl, scoured the swift currents in vain until nightfall.

Returning home for the night, club members resumed the search the following day, but to no avail.

Although unsuccessful in their mission, the divers' efforts helped foster better community relations, said Lt. Moorer, vice president of the Fort Benning club.



PROMOTION . . . Master Sergeant Freeda M. Brown is congratulated by Brigadier General William L. Hardick following Sergeant Brown's promotion to the pay grade of E-8. The ceremony was held recently in the office of General Hardick, division commanding general.

Three Honored At 11th Infantry Ceremony Apr. 1

By 11th Inf PIO

An officer and two First Sergeants were honored at an awards ceremony held April 1 in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. Receiving the awards were Major Frank E. Spiegelberg, the battle group S-4 (Supply and Logistics); First Sergeants Ralph A. Cavedo, of Combat Supply Company, and William J. Conway of Company E.

Major Spiegelberg received the Army Commendation Medal for his efficiency and superior performance in the G-2 (Intelligence) Section in the 2nd Infantry Division, both as assistant G-2 and as G-2.

First Sergeant Conway received a 2nd Infantry Division Certificate of Achivment for superior performance of duty as First Sergeant of Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

First Sergeant Conay received a 2nd Infantry Division Certificate of Achivment for superior performance of duty as First Sergeant of Company E, 2nd Battle Grup, 23rd Infantry.

2 Promoted At MP Unit

By MP PIO

Two officers from the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment who have served almost parallel military careers, were recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. Lieutenants William L. Patrick Jr. and Nickolas G. Chibis were awarded their silver bars by Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, 2nd Division Provost Marshal.

The two lieutenants began their military careers simultaneously in different sections of the country. Lt. Patrick receiving his commission at the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, while Lt. Chibis was commissioned at Akron University in Akron, Ohio, in June, 1959.

In that same year, both lieutenants entered on active duty at Fort Gordon, Georgia, where they attended and graduated from the same Military Police Officers Basic Course.

Their duties with the Military Police Detachment have run similar courses, both having served as Assistant Detachment Commander and Acting Detachment Commander. In addition to their normal assignments, both officers have fired with the detachment's outstanding pistol teams, and participated together in detachment athletics.

The list of coincidences ended with the promotion of both officers. Lt. Patrick is now serving as Assistant Detachment Commander, and Lt. Chibis is Provost Marshal Operations Officer.

General Praises Service Schools

BY USAIS PIO

Modern Army developments still require the knowledge imparted at service schools like th U. S. Army Infantry School, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., declared Saturday in an address to 231 Infantry School graduates.

Gen. White, assistant division commander, told the graduates of the associate officer career class No. 2 that the Infantry School is "the authority world-wide on Infantry. It is known throughout the U.S. and the armies of our Allies."

"Almost daily," he said, "there have been advances in the fields of mobility, firepower, and communications. The principles and techniques taught by the service schools and in the field manuals remain solid in their application in today's Army."

The Army, he added, must "maintain current conventional capabilities to meet any contingency. . . keep pace with rapidly changing developments and . . anticipate and even guide long range developments.

"Concurrent with this, it must prepare for fighting on a nuclear battlefield."

Div Officers Get Airborne Wings

By Div PIO

Three 2nd Division officers have earned their airborne wings in ceremonies at Main Post's Fryar Field.

They are Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, executive officer, 11th Infantry, Major Donald W. Alberti, operations officer, 13th Transportation Battalion, and Major Stephen J. Carrig, G-3 secton.

As members of the Field Grade Officers' Airborne Course Number Three, the "Indianhead" officers underwent training March 6-30, making the required five jumps.

Co. D Gives Full Support For Drives

By 87th Inf PIO

Company D of the 87th Infantry became the first Conqueror Company to fulfill its fair share in the Second Division Memorial Association drive.

Each man in the company will have his name inscribed on the "Second to None" Memorial located in the nation's capital city.

At the same moment that Sergeant Dick turned in the money for the 2nd Division Association membership roster giving Company D 100 per cent membership in the 2nd Division Association, all 220 officers and men of the company enthusiastically backed the Division Association.

Sergeant Dick made the following statement to Company Commander George E. McKenzie as he announced the news of 100 per cent participation. "Membership in Second Division Association gives both the career soldiers and the 177 recruits of the company a sense of belonging to a fine fighting division."

Through their participation, the members of Company D have joined themselves in one body with the legions of 2nd War I, World War II and Korea.



DIVISION OFFICERS PRESENTED AIRBORNE WINGS
Left to Right are Col. Austin, Major Alberti and Major Carrig

Two Depart 2nd Division After 16 Years' Service

By 9th Inf PIO

Two members of the 9th Infantry with a total of 16 years of service between them with the 2nd Infantry Division and its predecessor, the 10th Infantry Division, have departed the "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry.

The two long-time residents of the division are Captain Millard Christopher, 9th's Motor Officer, and Sergeant Leo Haun, noncommissioned officer in charge of Special Service Craft Shop Four in the 9th Infantry area. Capt. Christopher, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, first joined the 10th Division in 1952 at Fort Riley, Kansas. He accompanied the organization to Germany in 1955 under the old gyroscope plan.

Capt. Christopher was with the Division when it returned to the U. S. in 1958 and subsequently redesignated the 2nd Division. He joined the 9th Infantry in August 1959. A veteran of 16 years service, including four years in the Navy, Capt. Christopher earned a battlefield commission in Korea in 1952. He had attained the rank of mastesr sergeant at the time he was commissioned.

Since joining the 9th, Capt. Christopher has twice been citied by Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, in letters of commendation. The Baltimore, Maryland, native lives on post with his wife and young son.

Thus, after nine years with the same division, the captain is looking forward to attending the Advanced Career Officers Course at the Infantry School. The assignment marks his first as a commissioned officer since his Korean War combat days with a division other than the 2nd. He was with the 7th Infantry Division in the Korean fighting.

Sgt. Haun, a nine-year service veteran that includes the Korean War, first joined te 10th Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in 1954. He then went with the 10th to Fort Riley and served with the unit in Germany until 1958. He has been with the same regiment and battle group for six years, serving with the 85th Infantry before it was redesignated the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry in June 1958.

Holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Sgt. Haun will depart for Europe for his second tour in Germany. He is a native of Dowagiac, Michigan.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Sunday, March 9

Chapel No. 1 Div Hq Area 11a.m.
Chapel No. 2 DivArty Area 11 a.m.
8 p.m.
Chapel No. 4 9th Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10th Inf Area 9 a.m.
Baker Hill
Chapel No. 6 Div Hq Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 7 11th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 8 Div Hq Area 9 a.m.
Bible Study Hour 7:30 p.m. Fellowship

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2 DivArty Area 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 4 23rd Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 9th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 6 10th Inf Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 8a.m.
Daily Mass:
Chapel No. 4 Kelley Hill Area 11:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 8, DivArty Area 11:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 8, Div Hq Area 4:30 p.m.

JEWISH

Friday, April 7
Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg 1071, 8 p.m. Sabbath services for Friday night services for Jewish Personnel.

Chapel No. 2, Div Hq Area 6:15 p.m.
Chapel No. 4, 23rd Inf Area 9:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, 32nd Inf Area 8:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 6, 9th Inf Area 10:00 a.m.
Kelley Hill (in front of PX Snack Bar) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post (in front of PX Snack Bar) 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 2 8 a.m. Communion 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel Main Post 9:30 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Interested personnel call Captain Battle, 4-7624

ENTERPRISE

Meets Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Student Brigade Chapel on the Main Post. For information call Lt. Sanchez at 5-4781.

One Army Goal

Our Army's One Goal. the security of our country. Surely this responsibility is too grave for us to indulge in petty press-agentry. Only by unity will the Army team focus public interest effectively upon essentials for fulfilling our responsibility to our country.

— Gen. Bruce C. Clarke



TURNER KIDD FLEDGER JARRELL LEE FLEMING

Separate Battalion Team Wins 2nd Division Volleyball Crown

BY 69TH ARMOR PIO

Monday night, at Harmony Church Field House, the 69th Armor, representing Separate Battalion, won the 2nd Division Volleyball Championship by defeating 23rd Infantry by scores of 15-4 and 10-7, giving them a season record of six wins and no losses.

On their way to the championship the 69th Armor defeated 1st Infantry, 87th Infantry, Division Artillery, 9th Infantry, Division Trains and 23rd Infantry.

In both the encounters Monday night the "tankers" jumped into the lead and were never behind.

The first game saw the 69th Spikers doing most of the point making as the final score of 15-4 indicates. In the second game it was a different story as the "We Servers" matched the Armor men point for point right down the wire until late in the game.

On several occasions the second game was tied with both teams fighting for the lead. In spite of a game well played, the men from the 23rd went down in defeat. It came in the last minutes of the game when the 69th Armor scored four straight points to break a 6 to 6 tie and win it 10 to 7. The "We Servers" picked up their seventh point with only seconds of playing time remaining.

As a reward for their Championship performance the 69th Armor team and coach will receive a team trophy during the division's monthly miniature review. Individual trophies will be presented to the Armor Spikers tomorrow during a ceremony in the battalion area.

Members of the 69th Armor squad are: Charles Beck (Coach), Kay Gibbs, Dennis Jarrell, Murray Pledger, Jesse Kidd, Erwin Turner, Allen Lee, John Ewing, Carrie Fleming and Oliver Garner. Each Company in the battalion is represented on the player roster.

9th Edges 87th

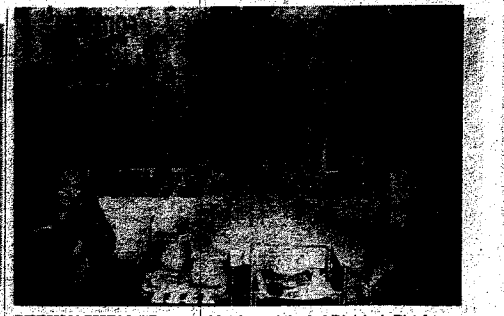
By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry volleyball six edged past the luckless 87th Infantry crew, two sets to one, in division volleyball tourney play March 30 at the Harmony Church Field House.

Both squads alternated between bot and cold volleyball, with the "Keep Up the Fire" netmen finally gaining the upper hand. After the Manchus slipped by the 87th group 12-10 in overtime in set number one, they swept to a10-1 lead in the second set. However, the Manchusmen ran out of gas and saw a 12-5 lead vanish with the 87th's 10-points-in-succession comeback rally. The 87th took the set 15-12.



SPIKING . . . Separate Battalion's Erwin Turner, right, bangs a spiker over the outstretched arms of William Scruggs during a game against Division Trains. (Photo by Pfc Joslin)



DIVISION PISTOL TEAM . . . Members of the 2nd Division's Pistol team gather around the trophies and prizes they received in two Florida matches held recently. Members are: (clockwise) Lt. William Oakes, Specialist Five Hershel L. Anderson, Sergeant Richard L. Bartels, Sergeant Charles W. Bootle, Sergeant Allen H. Archer, Staff Sergeant Kinzel I. Harmon, Sergeant First Class Thomas E. Schumann, Specialist Five Henry F. Ulrey, Sergeant Anton Hermann Jr. and Sergeant First Class William V. Mosely. (Photo by Lindquist)



RETURNING SERVE . . . Alton Lee, right, of the 69th Armor's Separate Battalion, returns a serve from the 23rd Infantry during the volleyball game which gave his team the division championship. His team mate Murray Pledger is ready to back him up. (Photo by PFC Joslin)

Olympic Colors

The Olympics symbol of five interlocking rings of blue, yellow, black, green and red represents the five continents of the world and at least one of the colors is found in the flag of every nation.

First Gloves

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Bowling League Standings

By 69th Armor PIO		
Teams	W	L
Fireball Five	74	22
Paladin	71	25
Hilltoppers	63½	32½
Panthers	62	38
Whiz Kids	60½	35½
Hurlers	57	39
Atomic Alpha	38½	57½
B B's	36½	59½
Misfits	33	62
Sabers	30	66
Duds	21	75
Five Amps	19	77

Whiz Kids won 4-0 over Atomic Alpha, Fathers won 4-0 over Sabers, BB's won 4-0 over Duds, Paladin won 4-0 over Misfits, Hurlers won 4-0 over Five Amps, Hilltoppers won 3-1 over Fireball Five.

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SPORTS

Spring Program

YAC Schedules Outdoor Sports

The Youth Activities Club will soon be hitting the spring sports spotlight as final preparations are being made for outdoor sports available at the YAC Headquarters.

Highlighting the opening of the spring season will be two of the predominant sports in the organization, tennis and baseball.

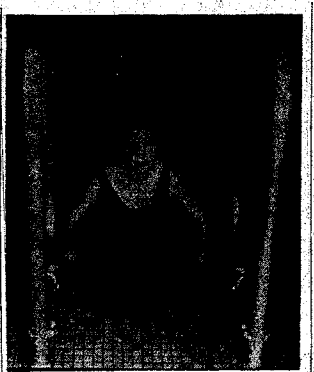
☆ ☆ ☆

Instructions in tennis will be given by M-Sgt Charles Pollman starting tomorrow at the Main Officers' Open Mess tennis courts.

Sgt. Pollman also plans instructions Monday afternoons when classes get rolling. Saturday sessions will start at 10 a.m. and the Monday lessons will get under way at 4 p.m.

Registrations for the 1961 Youth Activities Club baseball season are coming in steadily. From all indications, no trouble will be encountered in staffing the proposed 52 teams in the Little League, Pony League and Biddy League.

The Biddy League will play its games at Faith School Field, Green Field and Double Field in Custer Terrace. The Pony League will utilize Gowdy Field.



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Debbie King, 12, is featured as this week's Youth Activities Club "Swimmer of the Week." She is a member of the YAC Swim Team and is a Junior Life Saver. Debbie is in the eighth grade. (YAC Photo by PFC Watkins)

'Two-Niners' Capture Officers Bowling Trophy

The 24-week Handicap Officers' Bowling League, sponsored by the 1st Infantry Brigade, was concluded with the award ceremonies held at the Post Country Club last Monday.

Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, presented the trophies to the winning teams and the outstanding bowlers.

The "Two-Niners", representing 29th Infantry, were awarded the first place trophies as winners of the league championship.

The Two-Niners took the title in a tense roll-off held at the Main Post Alleys last week. This botly contested three game series against the Redlegs, representatives of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, was not decided until the final frame of the last game.

The new league champions, displaying the clutch bowling which had moved them into a tie with the Redlegs by the close of the season, came through to overcome an 88-pin deficit and sink the Redlegs, 2538 to 2519.

On their way to the league championship, the Two-Niners also rolled first and second high team series, and first high game, 985.

The Brigadeers, of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, captained by Major Joe T. Ely, bowled into third high team series and second high game with 983.

Individual awards were led by Capt. Raymond P. Singer of the champion Two-Niners, who picked up five trophies, the most notable of which was second high individual three game series. Capt. Allen L. Junko led the league with his 187 average, and posted third high individual three game series.

Lt. Martin G. Jagels topped the individual bowlers with his 257 high game and 684 three game series. Lt. Robert P. Turpin, League secretary, posted second place honors in high average with a 165 high individual game with 253. Third high individual game was notched by Lt. Leon P. Alexander with a 249.

The final note on the slate of awards was the trophy presented to Lt. Edwin F. Tompkins, who was chosen as the most improved bowler in the league.

YAC Boxers Win Trophies In Junior GG

Four trophies, of which three were runner-up awards and one a Sportsman Award, were the honors won by the Youth Activities Club Boxing Team in the annual Georgia Small Fry Golden Gloves Tournament held in Atlanta last weekend.

Tommy Lamb was awarded the Sportsman Award after taking runner-up place in the 10-year-old age group. The award was given for sportsmanship.

☆ ☆ ☆

Willard Szymanski was the YAC entry in the 12-year-old age group and garnered the runner-up championship.

William "Butch" Farrell received the runner-up trophy in the eight-year-old age division.

Six teams, representing each area of Georgia, competed in the tournament. About 80 boys were entered.

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Youth Activities Club took nine fighters but were able to match only eight with other fighters in the same age group. YAC boxing coach is MSgt William B. Arrcluletta.

No Sure Thing

A racing oddity occured at Charleston, W.Va., on December 17, 1934, when a filly named Sweet Vestal won a race only to have it revealed that nobody at the track had bet on her. The horse would have paid $1,218.50 for a single two dollar bet.

U. S. Cage Coach

Donald "Dudley" Moore, coach at La Salle of Philadelphia has been named coach of the U.S. Basketball Team which will compete in the Maccabiah Games at Tel Aviv, Israel, August 29 through September 5.



TEAM MEMBERS . . . Members of the championship Two-Niners bowling team are: (L to R) Lt. Col. Columbus E. Gray Jr., Capt. Joseph S. Wood Jr., 2nd Lt. James A. Alexander, and Capt. Raymond P. Singer.

At Gowdy Field

Baseball Circuit Opens April 16

The season's opener in the Major Unit Baseball League is scheduled for Gowdy Field at 2 p.m. April 16.

Slated to meet in the first contest of the 1961 baseball circuit are The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

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The seven-team loop will play four days a week. The league will be comprised of teams representing The Student Brigade; The Infantry Center Troop Command; 151st Engineer Group; 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Infantry Brigade, 43th Medical Battalion; 1st Battle Group; 29th Infantry, and the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Brigade.

Defending major unit champion is The Student Brigade, which was also selected to represent the post in the Third Army Baseball Tournament held here last season.

Missing from the league records this year will be teams from 2nd Infantry Division major units.

Highlighting many of the rosters this year, as in the past, will be numerous players who are or will be connected with some of the top minor league baseball teams in the U. S.

Pre-season practice sessions have been going full-scale, according to the coaches, and with favorable results. Much of the hitting is picking up and speed on the base paths is being increased.

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The Major Unit Baseball League will continue weekly action until September 15 when the playoffs will be conducted to determine the 1961 Fort Benning representative in The Third Army Baseball Tournament.

Third Army competition will be held at Fort Bragg, from September 25 to 29. The Fort Gordon Signalaires are defending champions.

Tennis Tourney Set For MOOM in May

The annual Main Officers' Open Mess Spring Tennis Tournament will be held on the New Garden Courts starting May 13 and continuing until May 21, it was announced by the Tennis Committee.

Entries for the tournament must be turned in to the Tennis Pro Shop before 6 p.m. May 12 to become eligible for competition. Entry blanks will be distributed to all members of the Main Officer's Club and will also be available at the pro shop.

The Main Officers' Open Mess is sponsoring the tournament, and all members and their dependents are invited to enter.

Drawing for the matches will be held and posted before start of the tournament. Players must be present for the drawing, which is slated for 1 p.m., May 13, or they will be subject to default.

Competition available is in men's open singles, women's open singles, men's open doubles, women's open doubles senior men's singles and senior men's doubles. The latter two divisions are for men 40 years of age or over.

The finals are scheduled for May 21. For more information about the tournament, interested individuals may call the Tennis Pro at LI 5-4635.

ONLY TWO TIMES?

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can. — Mark Twain

Today's Sportrait

A well-rounded athlete who has captured many coveted awards, including a gold medal in the 1960 Olympic Games, is featured in this week's Sportrait.

Fleet-footed 2nd Lt. Jack L. Yerman of Detachment 20, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, who is holder of numerous records and titles in cinder track events, won the coveted Olympic honor in the 1600 meter Relay team event.

The speedy, 23-year old officer has achieved outstanding honors in the sport, setting six world records in six different events. Besides these world marks, he also set many high school and college records.

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Among the events in which Lt. Yerman set records are the 1600 meter relay, one mile relay, two mile relay, sprint medly, Swedish sprint medly and the 660-yard run.

His most recent establishment of a world mark was during the 1960 Olympics in Rome, as the 1600 meter relay team surpassed the standing mark.



He has been a member of four well-known teams during his brief career, including the U. S. National Team, which competed against Russia in 1958 and 1959; the Pan American Track Team in 1959 the All America Track and Field Team, and the 1960 U. S. Olympic Track Team.

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Lt. Yerman is also a top notch football player, earning three letters in college football at the fullback position. He played on the 1959 University of California Rose Bowl team.

While attending the University of California, he studied Personnel Relations. He graduated early this year with a degree in this field.

Lt. Yerman plans to attend a school of law in addition to continuing in the sprints if time permits.

Concentration Is First In Bowling Importance

BY BOB CHASE

Coordination, concentration and hard work pay off in bowling as they do in any sport. Once a bowler has learned the basic principles of the game, his degree of success depends upon these factors.

Almost every successful athlete owes a large part of his success to coordination. That's why a 140-pound Ben Hogan could hit a golf ball as far as many 200-pounders. It's the reason a Nellie Fox can be one of the best hitters in baseball despite a small physique.

But before practice on coordination and concentration,



most bowlers need to study the basics of good bowling form. In instructing bowlers as part of my work in our program I find that the best place to begin is in the proper selection of equipment.

I tell all beginning bowlers to start with a conventional grip ball. This ball is one which allows the fingers to be inserted up to the middle joint of the fingers. The other grips are the finger-tip grip, which allows insertion of the fingers only to the first joint, and the semifingertip, wich allows insertion of the fingers to a point halfway between the first and second joints of the fingers.

Although most of us on my team use the fingertip grip for more control of ball rotation, I think it's mistake for average bowler to use this ball until he has fully mastered the basic techniques of the game. In perfecting coordination, the weight of the ball is a major factor. The conventional grip is a stronger grip in that it distributes the weight of the ball over more finger area, thus giving the effect of less weight.

Once coordination is achieved the more advanced grips can be tried. They afford more control over the various types of balls which can be discussed in a later article.

Of course some bowlers are not beginners in leagues such as those I work with. Some of you reading this article also are very likely in a more advanced phase of the game. In this case, if you have used the other grips or want to try them, go ahead.

Some bowlers will increase their confidence, and hence their scores, with the added spin possible with these grips. If you should try one of these advanced grips, don't get too far down the road with it. Use it consistently over a period of a week or 10 days.

If you have not in that time developed the confidence and control you should have by then, revert to the conventional grip and remain with it until you have more experience.

Tip to the advanced bowler: The fingers, not the thumb, determine the amount of lift or turn applied to the ball in the delivery, since they are in contact with the ball longer. For this reason the fingers should be placed firmly into the ball before the thumb is inserted.

POWER HITTER

Baseball men continue to be amazed by Harmon Killebrew's power. Baltimore manager Paul Richards spoke on the subject recently. "Killebrew can knock a ball out of any park," Paul said, "including Yellowstone.



DIDN'T GET AWAY . . . M-Sgt. Orval C. Tawater of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group shows off his "big catch" to the camera fans. Sgt. Tawater hooked the huge 10-pound bass at East Lakes, using a small minnow as bait.

Cub Scouts Make Model 'Engine' of Scrap Parts

In the hands of creative young lads, an old barrel, tin cans, a pasteboard box and scrap lumber and other materials were turned into a "steam engine" here.

Members of Cub Scout Den 3, Troop 127, built the engine as their project during Cub Scout Railroad Month. The Cubs constructed the engine in four meetings using a picture as a guide. They displayed it at the pack meeting recently at Patch School.

The realistic engine has a base of wood with a barrel placed on top for the boiler. For the cab the Scouts cut out windows and the back of a box and placed it at the rear of the boiler. Metal ends of cardboard barrels were used for the two large drive wheels on each side.

A large tin can forms the smokestack and others of various sizes were used for the headlights and the two other stacks on top of the boiler. The cowcatcher is made out of scrap lumber. For added realism they painted the entire engine black except for the drive wheels and the ends of the cans used for the headlights.

Den mother is Mrs. Leander R. Hathaway, Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Jerbi is assistant den mother for the month.

Members of Den 3 are Carl Braun, David Welch, Patrick Montgomery, Don Bruce, and Darryl Livingston.

Also in the den are Chipper Maness, Thomas Jerbi, Rusty Hathaway and Doug Schuler.



PATRICK MONTGOMERY (L) AND DOUG SCHULER
Demonstrate The Engine Built For Cub Scout Event

No Easy Fight

Shortly after successfully defending his world middleweight title against Sugar Ray Robinson, Gene Fullmer said, "I'm glad I was fighting this guy when he was over his prime. I was fighting a real good Robinson and I didn't beat him by such a wide margin that it was an easy fight.

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TIS Student Turnover Involves 2000 in April

Approximately 2,000 students will begin or complete courses at The Infantry School during April.

This week 92 officers entered refresher class 4 and 46 men began Airborne class 29. Instructions began for 75-member communication officer class 2, and 200 second lieutenants started officer orientation class 16.

April 10 Airborne class 30, totaling 46 men, will open. The following day 154 men will enter officer candidate class 4. Twenty-two students will begin automotive supervision class 1 April 12. April 17 is the starting date for Airborne class 31, with 46 members, and radio maintenance class 11, with 55 men.

Pathfinder class 4 with 24 students opens April 18. The following day 200 lieutenants will enter officer orientation class 17. On April 24 classes begin for 46-man Airborne class 32 and 116-man Ranger class 8. Associate officer career class 5, totaling 161 students, will start April 25.

Graduations were held Tuesday for five classes. Final ceremonies were held for officer orientation class 12, with 188 lieutenants, in the Main Theater; officer candidate class 2, with 103 candidates, on Eubanks Field; radio maintenance class 7, with 54 students, Ground Mobility Buildng E-2; 49-man motor transportation class 2 in Ground Mobility Building E-1, and Pathfinder class 44, 25 members, in Stryker Hall.

Also, graduation ceremonies were slated for mechanics class 11, with 50 graduates, in Ground Mobility Building E-1 and for 58-man Ranger class 6 on French Field. April 18 will be the date of final ceremonies at 11 a.m. for officer orientation class 13, totaling 152 lieutenants, in the Main Theater, and 41-man radio maintenance class 8 in Ground Mobility E-1.

Looking Back

Dale Hall, West Point's present grid coach, was scoring TD's on Army's 1944 grid squad along with the Black Knight's famous one-two scoring combination of Cadets Blanchard and Davis.

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In Fund Drive

Post Turn-In Of Envelopes Near 20,000

During the past week contributor's envelopes reported from post personnel have almost doubled to approximately 20,000 and many more are expected as the 1961 Federal Service Joint Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade winds up at the post.

Collections officially ended April 1 but officials at The Infantry Center's Funds Division expect a busy week as more money envelopes, the result of last payday's collections,, are reported by project officers in various activities. Today is the deadline for turn-ins to the Funds Division.

As of Wednesday morning 9,493 envelopes signed by military and civilian personnel have been reported to the division in support of the health agencies and 9,062 envelopes for the Joint Crusade.

The National Bank of Fort Benning has volunteered open and count donations for the health agencies, which will then be sent to state campaign headquarters in Atlanta. Envelopes for the Joint Crusade are being forwarded to headquarters in New York City. Dollar amounts contributed by post personnel to each of the drives will be announced later.

'Old Soldier' Whiskey, Will Rest in Peace

(AFPS) — The inexorable march of superhighways is dooming many historic buildings and other landmarks on the reservation of old Fort Snelling, Minnesota, now property of the Veterans Administration.

But one landmark the engineers will spare. It is the grave of Whiskey, one of the most famous horses in Army annals. Whiskey lies buried in the grassy pasture where he roamed for years after the Army officially retired him.

His story began in 1921 when he came to Fort Snelling in a consignment of horses from Montana. Whiskey was young, high-spirited and frisky. One soldier who noticed it was Lt. William R. Hazelrigg, a Kentuckian and a good judge of horseflesh.

Hazelrigg took Whiskey in hand and trained him to become one of the country's most celebrated jumpers and trick-performing steeds. He delighted audiences at fairs, exhibitions and military functions. He could jump over a span of mules hitched to a wagon, he could take incredibly high barriers, and he never failed to excite audible admiration when he jumped through a flaming hoop.

But Whiskey grew old, and at last the Army retired him on August 10, 1936. A special investigating board had reported that "it would be a severe blow to the morale of officers and enlisted men if the animal should be sold or destroyed."

Put out to pasture, Whiskey took a sentimental fancy to an Army mule. When his friend was shipped off to Texas, he was disconsolate; he was the only horse left at Fort Snelling. He went into a decline and finally died in 1943 at the extraordinary age of 32.

Old Whiskey was buried at the fort with full military honors. Today his grave is still cared for by VA engineers, and an offering of four artificial roses decorates the headstone. That's how the Army felt about Whiskey.

Know Your Senior NCOs

Recently promoted to E-8, 1st Sgt. Calvin C. Willis is now assigned to the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

He enlisted in the Army in May, 1948, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson. His first assignment was with the 1st Squadron, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, in Japan. He was a squad leader and later platoon leader there.

In May, 1949, he was assigned to the 48th Artillery, 7th Infantry Division, also in Japan, as a machine gun instructor. Then a corporal, he was soon assigned as battery motor sergeant and later as battalion motor sergeant.

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Sgt. Willis returned to the U. S. in September, 1951, for an assignment with the 66th Signal Battalion at Fort Bragg as motor sergeant and later as a pole line construction foreman.



E-8 WILLIS

In May, 1953, he was assigned overseas again, this time with the 31st Surgical Hospital in Germany. He was the group motor sergeant during this tour, returning to the U. S. in April, 1956.

His new assignment was with Company C, 4th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division. His responsibility within his unit grew from that of platoon leader to first sergeant, during the span of nine months.

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Sgt. Willis came to The Student Brigade in October, 1957, as Human Research operations sergeant. He then served as a trainfire instructor, and finally as first sergeant of Detachment 24, 2nd Student Battalion, and Headquarters Company, 5th Student Battalion.

A few weeks after his promotion to E-8, Sgt. Willis transferred to the 50th Company, his present assignment.



LAAC BON-D FIRE . . . If personnel of Lawson Army Aviation Command don't set a record in signing up for U.S. Bonds, it won't be because 2nd Lt. Jimmy Ziegler, unit bond officer, doesn't reach all of them with the high interest return and other advantages. With the help of Pfc Gary W. Fox, the lieutenant is carrying the program to the men with this display.

Engineers Pass Bond Sale Goal

The 577th Engineer Battalion kicked off its annual savings program last week with the enthusiastic support of most personnel in the battalion.

In the first month of the drive, the 577th had 78.5 per cent of its personnel participating. Company A led the way with 90 per cent, Company B was next with 83 per cent. Headquarters Company had 70 per cent and Company C had 69 per cent of their personnel buying bonds.

Since all companies have already obtained the goal of 65 per cent for the Minuteman Award, the 577th has set a new goal — 80 per cent of its personnel buying one or more bonds.

High School Courses To Be Offered

Seven high school courses will begin April 11 at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section.

The one-hour classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the section, Building 2512, beginning at 6:45

The courses offered to military personnel without charge, and with text books supplied, are English, general mathematics, American government, general science, beginning algebra, fundamentals of electricity and introductory electronics.

Four subjects will be in session during the first hour and three during the second to enable students to attend two classes during the cycle.

A college-level course in trigometry is offered at the section concurrently with the high school classes. It begins at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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AT 4:30 A.M. . . . April 12, 1861, South Carolina Confederate shore batteries, under the command of Lt. Gen. G. T. Beauregard (above), opened fire on Fort Sumter, to begin the Civil War. Thirty-four hours of intense bombardment were necessary to bring about the capitulation of the Union fort.

CISM Boxing

Fort Dix, N.J., will host the world wide boxing championships of the Conseil Internationale du Sport Militaire (CISM) on May 8-14. Twelve nations are expected to compete in the annual event, which will mark the first time the championships have been held in the United States.

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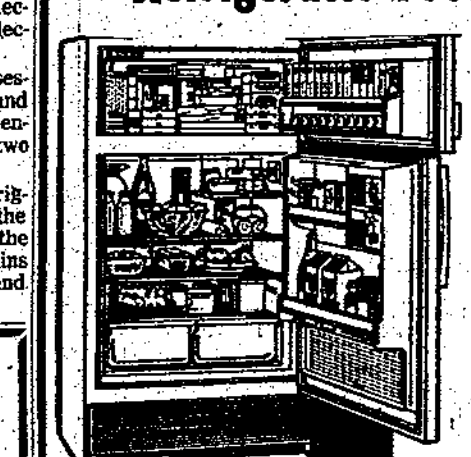

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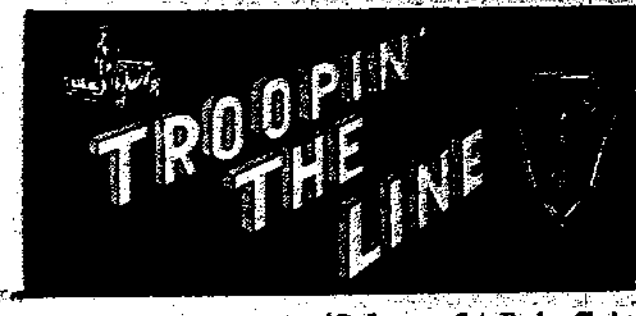


Special Awards

Col. Richard W. Keyes, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Col. Charles A. Ritchie, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Major Hazel Outlaw, MAH, Letter of Appreciation.

Major Gene S. Stalcup, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

CWO Benjamin C. Reese, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

SMaj. John A. Palmieri, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sp4 Elizabeth A. Barstow, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Civilian Awards

Odelle C. Adams, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Carl G. Brown, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Lethea R. Cullifer, MAH, Incentive Award.

Doris B. Greer, Outstanding Performance Award.

Raymond S. Holtzman, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Charlie J. Ligon, USAIC, Incentive Award.

James F. Loudermilk, USAIC, Outstanding Performance Award.

Roy L. Loyd, USAIC, Sustained Superior Performance Award.

Stanford O. Slayton, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Reenlistments

USAIS: MSgt (E-8) Steve J. Bernhard, MSgt (E-7) Charles K. Harrison, MSgt (E-7) George Mellich, Sgt. (E-6) John R. Spade, Sgt. Marvin C. Gillenwaters, Sgt. Julio Rivera-Capo, Sgt. Patrick E. Sanders, Sp5 Joseph L. Suloski, Sp4 Harrell M. Pedigo III, Pfc Lester M. Flowers, and Pfc Charles E. Mobley.

2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sgt. Robert L. Gaither, Sp4 Ronald D. Tyree, Pfc Melvin Davis, and Pfc Raymon E. L. Smith.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sfc L. D. Lawson, Sgt. Booker T. Anderson, Sp5 Raymond A. Furry, and Sp4 Marvin Ricketson.

USA INF BD: Sp4 Charlie F. Morton, and Pfc Jessie L. Osborne.

806TH ENGR BN: 1st Sgt. (E-8) Leroy J. Bernardini Sr., and Sp5 Charles L. Hanneman.

690TH MED CO.: Sp4 Clinton Barr, and Sp4 Robert C. Crawford.

MSgt (E-8) Robert E. Williams, AAMU; Sfc (E-7) Sammie Howard, 586th Engr Co.; Sp5 Walter A. Beach, MAH; Sgt. L. C. McCalla, USAIC TC; Sp4 Robert G. Herber, Recpt Sta; Pfc Richard P. Greene, 69th Armor; and Pfc Denzil S. Jennings, 66th Armor.

Departures

2nd Lt. Ronald L. Stanuszek from 806th Engr Bn to Fort Belvoir.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

Pvt. James Thibodeau is a pole lineman in the wire section of the Post Signal Section, at Fort Benning.

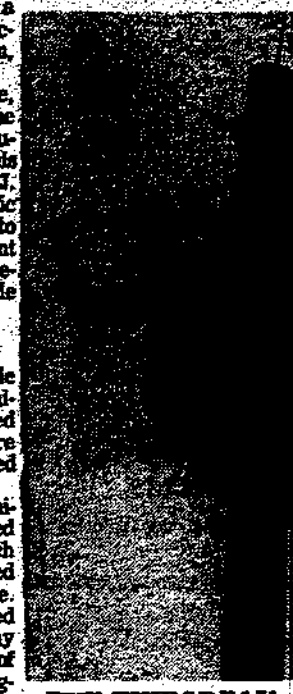
A native of Rumford, Maine, Pvt. Thibodeau enlisted in the Army for three years in August 1960 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Upon completion of basic training he was reassigned to Fort Gordon, where he went to the Signal School and received his training as a pole lineman.

☆ ☆ ☆

Although the jobs of a pole lineman are varied, Pvt. Thibodeau is mainly concerned with the repair of open wire lines, running multi-colored wire lines and setting poles.

The importance of Pvt. Thibodeau's job is demonstrated by the urgency with which lines must be repaired when damaged or out of use. A pole lineman may be called to work at all times of the day or night and in all kinds of weather, because of this urgency.


PVT THIBODEAU

With Free-Pistols

U. S. Team Finishes Second In International Matches

The U. S. International free Pistol Team received a trophy for winning second place in world competition, it has been announced by the National Rifle Association.

The announcement came in a letter and match bulletin received by team captain, Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright who revealed that the squads scored but four points behind the winning Swedish team.

The Swedish 10-man team scored a total of 5,447 out of a possible 6,000 points in the postal match in which teams from 11 countries participated.

The U.S. team was composed of 1960 Olympic Trial marksmen who tried for the U.S. team at finals conducted at The Infantry Center last year.

High individual score among the 110 world-level competitors was posted by Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln of the U.S. team. His 558 out of 600 points topped efforts of Swedish shooter Tourstan Ullman by two points, Col. Boatright said.

Sgt. Lincoln of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, had just won the Free Pistol Match fired in the First Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition recently completed at this post when he was informed of his team's second place win.

United States progress in international free pistol competition was also underscored by the first 10 scores turned in by shooters in the Benning match of 60 shots, slow fire at 50 meters, Col. Boatright pointed out.

All four of the Armed Services competing had men in the top 10 places and who fired a compositive score of 5,441.

"This score averages out 544.1 points per man," Col. Boatright said, and added that the Swedish shooters won the postal match by averaging 544.7.

Other countries participating included Switzerland (5,333), Japan (5,300) Finland (5,298), Germany (5,239) Italy (5,222), France (5,136), Great Britain (5,101), Canada (4,968) and Denmark (4,917).

U.S. team members will receive bronze medals for their win, Col. Boatright, Army match executive here, added.

Navy Renegade

Eddie Erdelatz, former head coach of the Naval Academy eleven, has a renegade in the family. His son, Eddie Jr., has enlisted in the Army.

RENTALS
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ONE ARMY DEFINITION

The Army is a team of many parts, each subordinate to the whole; each with a vital mission that contributes to the one overall Army mission — the security of the U. S. This spirit of "oneness" is that element which measures the strength of the whole as greater than the sum of the parts.

Involving 5 Post Children

Americanism Contest Finals Set Tonight

The five finalists in the Sojourners Americanism Contest at the post Children's Schools will compete for first place tonight at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

They are Norman Coker, son of Col. and Mrs. Sears Y. Coker; Mike Munson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Orville O. Munson; Steve W. Mulkey, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mulkey; Cynthia Rush, daughter of Major and Mrs. Raymond J. Rush, Jr., and Beverly Taylor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Noble E. Taylor.

The students will orally present their themes on "What America Means to Me" at the program, which will be open to the public. The school system's 246 eighth graders submitted Americanism themes in February. The finalists were selected by a panel of school judges.

Each of the finalists will receive a prize ranging from a $25 Savings Bond and $10 for place. At the conclusion of the contest, finalists and their parents will be the guests of the Sojourners at a dinner in the Main Officers' Mess.

Judges will be Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser 2nd Infantry Division chaplain; Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam, 2nd Division Trains chaplain; Lt. Col. (Ret.) Clyde M. Thornhill of Columbus; Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief, Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch, Staff Judge Advocate's Section, The Infantry Center, and James J. Shiver, principal of Faith School.

Sergeant's Millionaire For A Day

(AFPS) Sfc Roger Brown of the 52nd Artillery Brigade at Highlands AFS, N. J., was a rich man, almost a millionaire, for a few hours at least. Trouble is, he didn't know it.

Sfc Brown went into a local bank to buy a money order for $18.80 which he planned to send to his own bank in New York. He'd forgotten to bring a deposit slip, however, so he returned home with the money order in his pocket.

A couple of hours later the phone rang. It was the bank calling. Would Sfc Brown please check the amount stamped on the money order?

He did, and it wasn't $18.80. It was $900,018.80, an amount to make anybody's eyes pop.

Sfc Brown took the money order back to the bank where a very red-faced teller rectified the whopping error.

LUCK PLAYS SMALL PART

Success is 10 per cent opportunity and 90 per cent intelligent hustle. — Elbert Hubbard

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7894
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1874 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5180 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2606 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1874 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 pt.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Spoede LI 5-1686)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1874 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 5:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 8 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2797 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1/2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 3871 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 3871) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

Retirements

Lt. Col. Evert E. Ream, MAH.

Major Joella Wallace, MAH.

CWO Lloyd E. Ripper, MAH.

SMaj John A. Palmieri, USAIS.

Sp5 Edward M. Brake, 806th Engr Bn.

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On 'The French Army'

Decorated French Liaison Officer Addresses Career Course Students

Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses, French liaison officer at The Infantry School, will speak to the school's Officer Career Class 1 April 6.

The Allied officer will talk on "The French Army" at 3:15 p.m. in Pratt Hall.

A veteran French Army paratrooper who has made 101 jumps, the last seven at Fort Benning, Col. Aussaresses was assigned to the post last August. He has been an airborne enthusiast since receiving paratroop training in England in January, 1944. The French officer subsequently made two combat jumps behind the lines in Europe.

A native of Paris, Col Aussaresses was commissioned in the Infantry at the age of 20 after graduating from the French Army school at St. Maxient. He served as an antitank platoon leader following the invasion in Europe.

Escaping to England via Spain in 1942, he joined the Free French Forces in training. Col. Aussaresses underwent airborne training at Ringway, near Manchester, England. His first instructor was a U. S. Army lieutenant named Knox.

In August, 1944, the French officer jumped with an otherwise all-British team in Toulouse, France. They spent a month working with the Maquis (French underground) to prepare for the arrival of the Seventh U. S. Army. Following additional training in England, Col. Aussaresses jumped with a U. S. Army team in April, 1945, on an undercover assignment behind the lines in Germany half-way between Berlin and Magdeburg.

A tour in France from 1945 to 1948 was followed by three years in Indo-China with the 1st Paratroop Regiment. The then-Capt. Aussaresses commanded an airborne company in Tonkin in the northern segment of the country.

In 1951-1952 Col. Aussaresses served with the French Occupation Forces in Baden-Baden, Germany, and attended a French military school for instruction in Russian. He was ordered to Algeria in 1953 and assigned to headquarters of the 1st Paratroop Regiment, the same unit in which he served in Indo-China.

On leaving Algeria in 1958, Col. Aussaresses became an instructor at the Air Support School at Baden-Oos, Germany, a NATO institution. He returned to Algeria in June, 1960, and was attached to General Headquarters. A month later he departed for Fort Benning.

Col. Aussaresses is an officer of the Legion of Honor, has been awarded three Croix de Guerre and has the British decoration of "mention in dispatches."

Contribute 220 Pints of Blood

Members of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, donated 220 pints of blood in their recent Red Cross blood campaign. Many who wanted to donate were ineligible because of recent return from Korea. Top unit in the drive was Headquarters Battery, with 53 pints contributed.

Visit By HumRRO Director Set

Dr. Meridith P. Crawford, director of HumRRO (Human Resources Research Office) at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., is scheduled to arrive at the post Sunday for a three-day visit.

He will confer with Dr. Carl J. Lang, director of the Infantry Human Research Unit. Discussions will be held with members of the local staff.

Dr. Crawford will depart Tuesday afternoon for Fort Rucker, to visit personnel of the Aviation Human Research Unit.

HumRRO is a non-governmental agency, part of George Washington University, under contract between the school and the Department of the Army.

Meteorology Course Attended

A 1st Infantry Brigade enlisted man is attending an 11-week Artillery Ballistic Meteorology course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill. Pfc Robert E. Kelley of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, departed for the instruction last week.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Extended

The expiration date of the 1960 Georgia Hunting and Fishing licenses has been extended until April 25, it was announced by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

Association memberships have also been extended until this date. New association memberships will be available after April 20.

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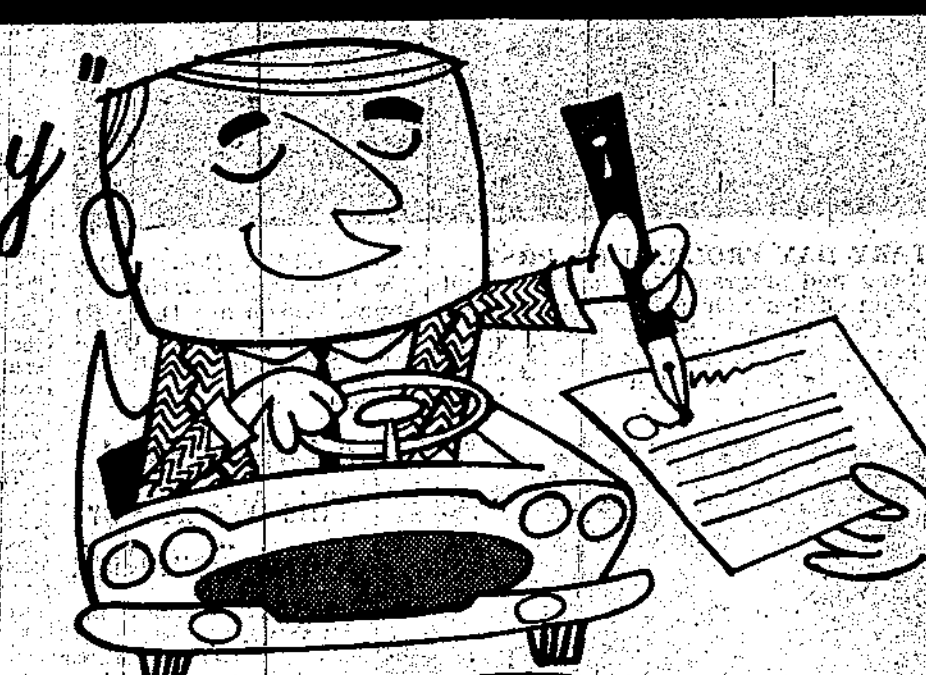
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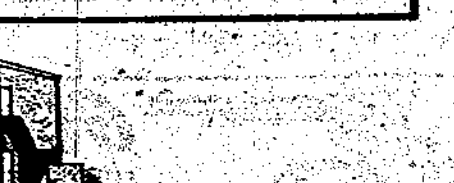
TUESDAY-THURSDAY
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON

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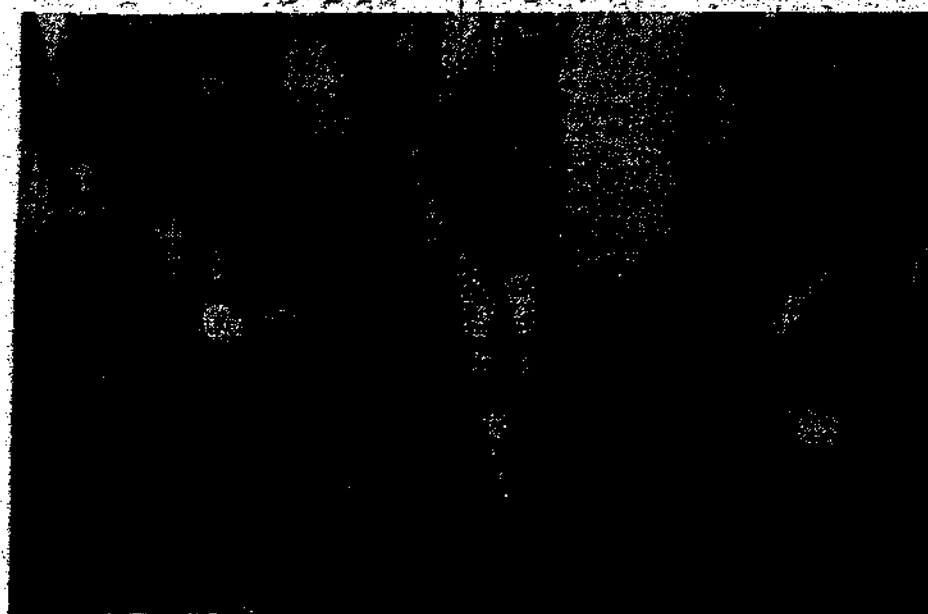

ROTARY DAY PROGRAM ON POST . . . Last Week's Rotary Day luncheon and program drew approximately 170 Columbus Rotarians to the Main Officer's Open Mess Supper Club Annex. Shown are (L to R) Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commanding general; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins and Nobel R. Boyd, Columbus Rotary president. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)



THREE OF A KIND . . . Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, displays the three major first place trophies won by his shooters in inter-service competition during the past year. The wins were recorded at Quantico, Va., Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and at Benning.

Briefings Held This Week For Major Gen. Dick

Major Gen. William W. Dick, Jr., deputy chief of research and development, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., visited The Infantry School Monday through yesterday.

Gen. Dick arrived at 1:50 p.m. Monday. After conferring with Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and post commander, he was briefed on the organization and mission of The Center and School and scheduling of classes and instructional facilities, and observed demonstrations and classes.

In International Matches

Records Surpassed By Army, Marines

New records and a perfect score were the tale of the closely contested First Annual Armed Forces Shooting Competition, held at Fort Benning last week, with the Army's marksmen taking 30 of the 23 titles at stake.

Competing against top flight riflemen, pistolmen and shotgunners from the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force, the Army shooters, all of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, accounted for 10 of the 13 individual matches and swept all 10 team events.

New Records

Four world's records were surpassed and one equaled during the matches which were of the style seen in world championships and in Olympic competition. All new marks set can not be entered as world records since they were not fired in world competition but will be set as Armed Forces records.

The Army's Major Gene S. Stalcup was the only contestant to turn in a perfect score. In the Individual Skeet Match, Major Stalcup exceeded the word mark by one point when he broke 200 out of 200 clay targets for the perfect score. The standing world record for the match is 199x200 established in the Pan-American Games of 1959.

Major Stalcup earlier smashed 100 straight targets to lead the Army Skeet Team to victory in the matches.

A second world's record was surpassed when the Army's International Center Fire Pistol Team shot a score of 233x400. The score exceeds but does not replace the present world mark set by a Czech team in 1958.



LT. POOL MAJOR STALCUP

Individual Honors

A Marine was the first non-Army competitor to break into the winners column. Gunnery Sgt. James E. Hill downed 22 competitors in the 50-meter International Free Rifle Match of 40 shots from the kneeling position. Sgt. Hill shot out 386 of 400 point to win.

The Army's 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, shooting in the three-position International Free Rifle March at 50 meters, fired 40 shots to tie the world record of 398 out of 400 points in the prone position and then went on to pass the kneeling position mark by shooting a 392 out of 400.

In the standing position he totaled 366 points for a record breaking total for the match of 1156x1200. His kneeling score topped the existing mark by one point while his three-position total surpassed the recognized record by seven points.

The Marine Corp's Capt. William B. McMillan firing in the Rapid Fire Pistol Match posted a 593 out of 600 points to by-pass the world mark for this match by one point.

FOOD AND TOOLS

In South Vietnam, 4,000 refugee and other resettled families are getting a double measure of American help: CARE farm tools to work their land, plus 6-month food rations to sustain them until their first harvest. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y., feed the 22,000 members of the families.

Army Distaff Foundation's New Officers

Six new members were elected to the board of directors of the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D. C. at the recent annual meeting, to replace members whose terms had expired.

They are Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Mrs. Evan M. Houseman, Mrs. Jesse B. Matlack, Major Gen. (Ret.) Frank A. Allen Jr., Gen. (Ret.) Charles L. Bolte, and Col. (Ret.) George W. Hinman Jr.

The announcement of these new members of the board of directors was made by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leslie R. Groves, president of the Foundation.

The other officers at the Foundation whose terms have not expired continue as members of the board.

In addition to the board of directors, there is a small full time staff consisting of Col. (Ret.) Julian B. Linddey, assistant to the president; Col. (Ret.) Richard Sears, assistant treasurer; Lt. Col. (Ret.) Virgil W. Bond, administrator; and Mrs. J. L. Searles, executive secretary.

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This Summer

Classes on Safe Cycling Due for Post Children

To promote safe driving habits and instill in the minds of youngsters the principles of the "rules of the road," the Provost Marshal Section has arranged several three-hour bicycle operators schools for this summer.

The dates and times of the classes will be announced later.

Dependents between the ages of six and 14 inclusive who operate bicycles on post are required to have a valid bicycle driver's permit, which will be issued after successful completion of the course.

During the three-hour instruction, the first hour will deal with classroom training on the use of hand signals, traffic regulations, signs and devices, courtesy while driving, riding at night, defensive driving and other subjects necessary for the safe operation of a bicycle.

In the second and third hours of instruction, each student will receive practical application on an outdoor training course and undergo an operator's proficiency test.

Transportation for each student's bicycle will be furnished to and from the class area. Sponsors of dependent children may obtain registration information from the Registration Branch, Provost Marshal Section.

New Record Set on Obstacle Course

Even though a new obstacle had been added to the course, Officer Candidate Morris G. Strickland, 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, set a new record recently for the Training Field 11 obstacle course.

The old record of one minute, 42, seconds was established before the new addition, but OC Strickland ran the entire course in one minute, 40 seconds.


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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 7

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 7, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Roxell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 8, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Compass
9:30 The Capt. Sailor Bird Show
10:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 NFL Presents
2:30 Bowling
3:30 Hearld Playhouse
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Featurette
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Coronado 9
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 9, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 The Eagle Stirred
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Sacred Heart
11:45 A Man and His Work
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Young Peoples Concert
4:00 Big Picture
4:30 Feature Movie
6:00 Tab Hunter
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 10, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Roxell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 11, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Roxell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 12, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Roxell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Bros. Brannagan
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle:
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 13, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Roxell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Angel
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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Television Programs

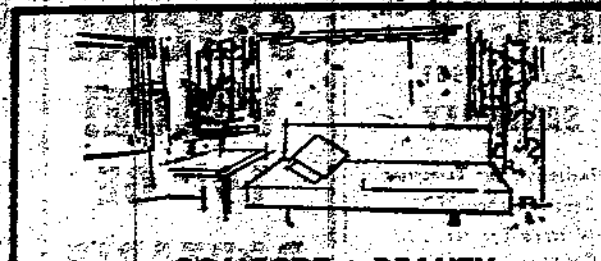
WEEK OF APRIL 7

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 7, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off



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"MOBILE HOME MARKET"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See Our Complete Selection Now At
JOE JONES & SON
MOBILE HOMES
Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
2653 Victory Drive MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 8, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tale of Texas Rangers
2:00 NBA Pro Basketball Playoff
4:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
4:30 Amos 'N Andy (SOF)
5:00 Captain Gallant (NBC)
5:30 To Be Announced
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

REPAIRS
TO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Convert Your Mementos Into Beautiful Lamps (Complete Stock of Parts Available)
LEVY-MORTON COMPANY
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 9, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Theatre 9
2:00 Inside Basketball
2:30 NBA Pro Basketball Playoff
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Chet Huntley Report
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young (SOF)
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines
• Vacuum Cleaners
• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
• We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
FILTER QUEEN
SALES COMPANY
1346 Broadway Ph. FA 3-1663

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 10, 1961

MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
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RCA VICTOR
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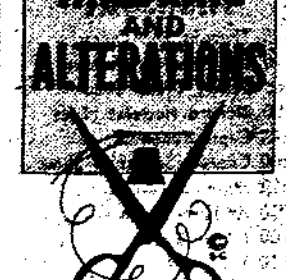
MU 9-4097

EXPERT TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS


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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 11, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
(A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice, Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U.S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.




PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
OPEN FROM 5 A.M. to Mid-night ... Fridays and Saturdays.
FAMILY SERVICE Is Our Specialty
Children's Menus & High Chairs Are Available
GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
ALBERT SNIPES Owner-Operator
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
Recommended by

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 12, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Special (NBC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 13, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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At The Movies

CINDERFELLA, Jerry Lewis is transformed into Cinderfella in this modern version of the fairy tale classic. His wicked stepmother and stepbrothers are anything but kind to him. You will enjoy his particular brand of hilarious antics as he is transformed by his Fairy Godfather into the hit of the Princess' lavish ball.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF, Starring Clifford Evans. Towards the end of the 18th Century, a werewolf, half-human, half-beast, terrorizes a small Spanish town. Many attempts are made by the towns people to destroy the beast but all fail until the police discover the only effective method of destroying the werewolf.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE HUNTERS, As a jet fighter ace who tries to recapture the thrills of World War II in the Korean conflict, Robert Mitchum heads a daredevil squadron which includes a hot-shot pilot and a man who flew each day but believed himself to be a coward.

☆ ☆ ☆

PICNIC, Reluctantly aware that he must find himself a job and a place in the world, or be a drifter all his life, William Holden seeks a job in a small Kansas town. Here he meets beautiful Kim Novak whose life is turned upside-down by the handsome stranger.

☆ ☆ ☆

THEATER 1

Fri. Apr. 7 — THE STEEL CLAW

Sat. Apr. 8 — DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER

Sat. Apr. 8 (Matinee)—THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 9-10 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

TUE. Apr. 11 — THE HUNTERS

Wed. Apr. 12 — PICNIC

Thur. Apr. 13 —CINDERFELLA

THEATER 2

Fri.-Sat. Apr. 7-8 — CIMARRON

Sun. Apr. 9 — SAYONARA

Mon. Apr. 10 — OPERATION EICHMANN

Tue. Apr. 11 — POSSE FROM HELL

Wed. Apr. 12 —THE STEEL CLAW

Thur. Apr. 13 — DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER

THEATER 5

Sat. Apr. 8 — THE HOODLUM PRIEST

Sun. Apr. 9 — THE HUNTERS

Mon. Apr. 10 — THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

Thur. Apr. 13 — POSSE FROM HELL

THEATER 6

Fri. Apr. 7 — SAYONARA

Sat. Apr. 8 — OPERATION EICHMANN

SUN. Mon. Apr. 9-10—CINDERELLA

Tue. Apr. 11 —DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER

Wed.-Thur. Apr. 12-13 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

THEATER 7

Sat. Apr. 8—POSSE FROM HELL

8

Sun. Apr. 9 — THE HOODLUM PRIEST

Wed. Apr. 12 — SAYONARA

THEATER 9

Sat. Apr. 8 —BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY

Sun. Apr. 9—POSSEE FROM HELL

Tue. Apr. 11—THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

Thurs. Apr. 13 — THE HOODLUM PRIEST

THEATER 11

Fri. Apr. 7 —THE FIERCEST HEART

Sat. Apr. 8 — WINGS OF CHANCE

Sun. Apr. 9 —CIMARRON

Wed. Apr. 12 — THE HUNTERS

Library Concert

The Stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday will feature "Schumann Concerto in A minor"; and Arthur Fielder "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2".

Gibbon



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted gibbon
8 It is found on the —— peninsula
13 Balkan country
14 Got up
15 American poet
16 Sink
18 Also
19 Cavity
20 Mosquito
21 Theory
22 Hebrew deity
23 Rough lava
24 Pittance
27 Native of Finland
29 Correlative of either
30 Hypothetical force
31 Nickel (symbol)
32 Earth goddess
33 Endorse
35 Seasoning
38 Type measure
39 While
40 Likely
42 Shield
47 Salt
48 Regret
49 Wet
50 Goddess of infatuation
51 Expunge
53 Slim
55 Devil
56 Offers

VERTICAL
1 Excavated
2 Pansy support
3 Encourage
4 Parent
5 Handle
6 Egyptian river
7 Ornament
8 Charts
9 Measure of area
10 French novelist
11 Japanese volcano
12 Petty naval officer
17 Pronoun
25 It has —— arms
26 Ireland
27 Mists
28 Notion
33 Burned
34 Tainted
36 Spat
37 Compound ethers
41 Group of players
42 Arabian gulf
43 Daybreak (comb. form)
44 Blast
45 Small island
46 Observed
47 Wilt
52 Thus
54 North Dakota (ab.)



At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. Fridays to 11 p.m. Sundays.

Friday, April 7—Table Tennis Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m. Decorating Party, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 8 — Table Tennis Tournament, 2 to 6 p.m. awards presented at Dance. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., honoring GSO Girl-of-the-Month for April. Music by "The Five Shadows."

Sunday, April 9— Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Lee County, Alabama, Home Demonstration Club Council. Fellowship Supper and Forum Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Girard Baptist Church of Phenix City.

Monday, April 10 — Joint staff meeting of Columbus USO's and YMCA's with Fort Benning Special Service Officers and Service Club Directors, 2 to 3:30 p.m. International Club, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., foreign-born wives of American servicemen especially invited.

Tuesday, April 11—Girls Service Organization meets, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., observing National Beauty Career Week. Record Dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with Everette Lee Alton, GI disc jockey, as MC.



PICTURE OF HEALTH . . . This lovely angler knows the value of outside sports in promoting better health. She's supporting the National Health Agency Campaign which runs until April 15.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday, April 7th—D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 8th—Orchestra Dance, "April Showers"—GERTRUDE HANDLEY'S BAND! Semi-Formal 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military only.

Sunday, April 9th—Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Roller Sakting 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical Music Time 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 10 — Bridge Instructions for beginners 7:30 p.m. Roller Skate Dancing Lessons 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11th — Game Night! Pool, Ping-Pong, Chess, Checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12th—Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. to noon. Bridge Instructions (for beginners) for Service Wives 1 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 13th—USO Wives Club 1 p.m. — Card Party—Bridge, Canasta, Scrabble, Pinochle. All Service Wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller Skating 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, April 14th—D.J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

Professors Tour School

Two professors of education from Auburn University visited Fort Benning recently for briefings on methods of instruction at The Infantry School.

They were Dr. M. Y. Nunnery and Dr. Gaylen Drewry.

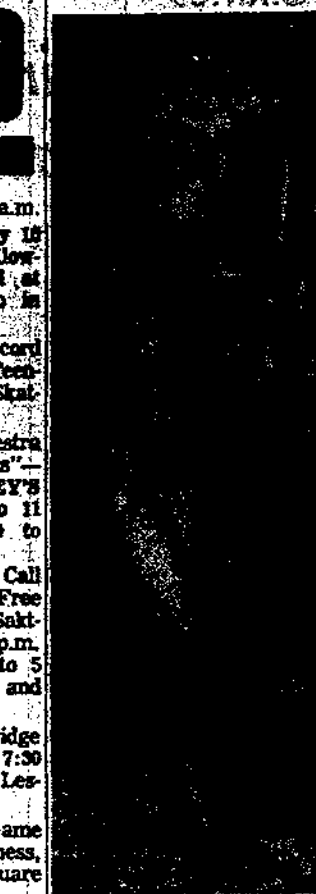
The visitors confered with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy post commander, and Dr. Harold S. Tate, Infantry School adviser.

They also were oriented on the Ranger Department's leadership training and development, Officer Candidate School activities, Special Subjects Department's leadership training and the organization and mission of The School.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
	TV PROGRAMS		
Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning



DUMB BLONDE? . . . Not so says delectable Sheri Zarvas as she assumes an academic pose to remind post personnel that National Library Week will be observed April 16-22.

New Books At the Library

EISNER—A pictorial arsenal of America's combat Africa (NF)

CARTER—Independence for Africa (NF

THOMAS — Men of space (NF)

RANKIN — The men who rode the thunder (NF)

SCHICKEL — The world of Carnegie Hall (NF)

FREDERICKS — The great adventure (NF)

BROOKHOUSER — This was your war (NF)

BOONE — Between you, me and the gatepost (NF)

CERF —Bennett Cerf's out on a limerick (NF)

BOOKS in REVIEW

BRING FORTH THE CHILDREN by Yul Brynner, (McGraw, 1960)

As special advisor to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Yul Brynner has visited the refugee camps in Europe and the Middle East. Here he tells of the tragedy of the people he saw there, and with sympathy pleads for homes, jobs, and education for them.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARSENIC AND RED TAPE by Edmund G. Love, (Harcourt, 1960)

The author writes "Amusingly of twelve bureaucrats whom he has endured in his business, military, and private life. Three of the more obnoxious include an overystematic lady whose efficiency drove away two husbands, an employer who ruled his office with ludicrous regimentation and a supermarket department chief who waged a private war against the customers.

☆ ☆ ☆

INDEPENDENCE FOR AFRICA by Gwendolen Carter (Praeger, 1960)

A professor of government at Smith College presents this report on present-day Africa, based on her travels through many of the countries south of the Sahara from August 1958 to September 1959. Full of facts and interviews with leaders, descriptions of projects and populations, it is designed to illustrate some of the main problems: land division, education, medical needs, lack of administrators, and Negro-white hostility.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
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THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q


SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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We Have Children's Plates on Everything!
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¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

Puts Touch to 'Dear Charles'

Certified Hollywood Director Associated With the Masquers

A name long familiar to Atlanta theater-goers is now associated with the post Little Theater group, The Masquers.

The effect of his study and knowledge of stage, radio and television producing and directing will be seen tonight and tomorrow night when The Masquers present "Dear Charles," a three-act comedy. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

W. Paul Carpenter, Jr., a Department of the Army civilian, is the associate producer and consultant for the playhouse actors.

Carpenter, in addition to serving at one time as director and producer in Atlanta educational television, is a certified director by RKO Studios in Hollywood, Calif., where he also appeared in films at Paramount Studio.

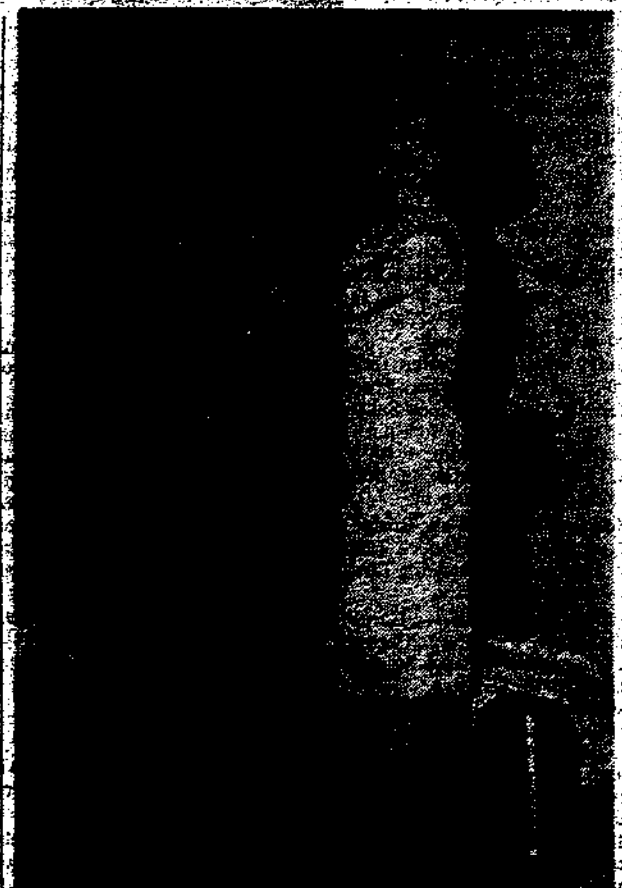
Son of the late W. Paul Carpenter, prominent Atlanta criminal lawyer, who was well-known in the Columbus area, the younger Carpenter graduated and received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Oglethorpe University.

He has done graduate work at Emory University and was on a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Michigan State University where he received a certificate in advance techniques of television directing.

Also serving one time as chief of the Radio Division of the Veterans Administration in seven southeastern states and information officer of the XII Corps in Raleigh, N. C., Carpenter has served as director in the Atlanta Theater Guild, Young American Radio Guild, Atlanta Children's Theater, WAGA Radio Theater, Round Town Players and many other groups.

Carpenter did experimental television plays with the Columbia Broadcasting System Television in New York and has taught radio and play production at both the high school and college level.

He is an employee with the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School.



MARGO CARTER AND PFC VINCE DEDARIO
At Rehearsal For 'Dear Charles' Production

Sgt. Graham Gets Award For Heroism

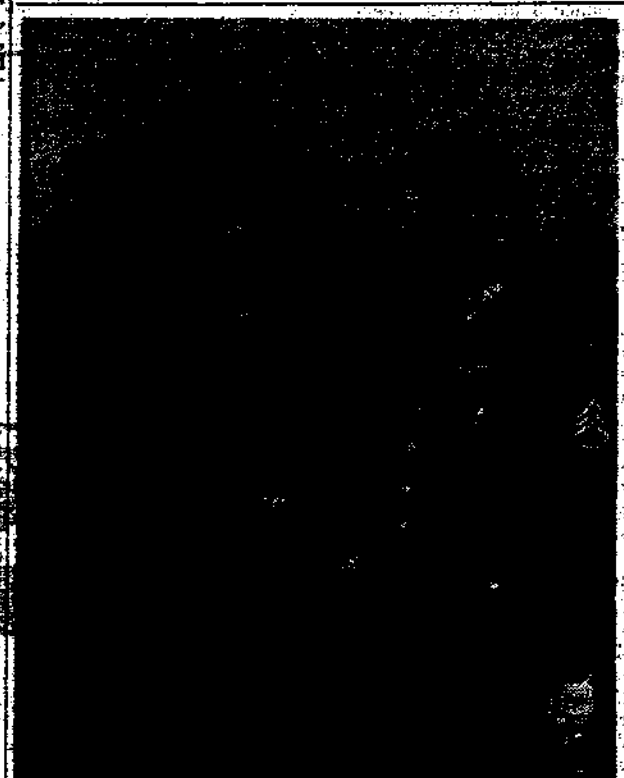
Sgt. Lonnie M. Graham, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for performance of an act of heroism last August.

While fishing with a companion on the Chattahoochee River, below Goat Rock Dam, he saw another small boat capsize in the rough water of the dam [illegible]. Two men were left clinging to the capsized boat which was caught on a submerged rock by the anchor line.

Even though he has a permanently disabled hip and is a [illegible] swimmer himself, he took his boat across the rock strewn water and with the help of his companion helped the two victims to safety.

Both victims were fully clothed and one was a nonswimmer.

For his courageous action in saving the men from an almost certain death, Sgt. Graham was awarded the commendation medal.



SGT. GRAHAM PRESENTED AWARD
By Col. S. Y. [illegible], Group Commander

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Good-will has been defined as: "The sum of an infinite number of favorable impressions."

STARTING APRIL WITH A BIG BANG!
WE'RE GIVING THE BIGGEST AND BEST DEALS EVER! HERE'S PROOF!

61 PLYMOUTH [illegible] $2045

61 VALIANT [illegible] $1897

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

One of the three purchasing agents in the Purchasing and Contracting Office, The Infantry Center, is Mrs. Olive Allen—and she's been there for almost 20 years.

A native of Columbus, she has worked in her present section except for three years with the Quartermaster Section and a short time with the Finance Section, since first coming to work at Fort Benning in 1940.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of the Lorena Hall School (now closed) in Columbus, and Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

☆ ☆ ☆

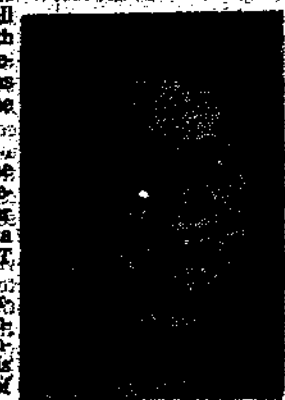
A relative newcomer to the post, Mrs. Dorothy A. Crandall is a clerk-stenographer with the Protocol Division, Secretary General Staff. She has been in her job about one year.

Originally from Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Crandall worked at the Presidio of San Francisco before coming to this post. Her first assignment here was a temporary one with PROJECT MAN last May.

She says she finds working with foreign visitors' itineraries interesting and informative work, and her job is closely related to the visits of all VIPs who come to The Infantry School and Center.



ALLEN



CRANDALL

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Complete Brake Reline
Includes Lining and Labor
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417-4th Avenue
FA 4-2476
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Sunday

MUSCOGEE SPECIALS!
• Wheel Alignment $3.95 — Chevrolets — Fords — Plymouths
• Engine Diagosis $2.95
• 4 Wheels Balanced $3.95 — Wts. Free
• Points — Plugs & Timing, Cleaned & Adjusted. $3.95
• Carburetor Adjusted. $1.00
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Night Phone CY 8-7591
MOST MODERN, COMPLETE BODY AND PAINT SHOP In The Southeast! All Work Guaranteed!
Prices Good One Week With Copy Of Ad.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631

Chuckles

A man appeared at a newspaper office to place an ad offering $100 for the return of his wife's pet cat.

"That's an awfully high price for a cat," the clerk ventured.

"Not for this one," said the man. "I drowned it."

☆ ☆ ☆

"What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?"

"Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much," she said as she raised the revolver and fired again.

☆ ☆ ☆



When a fellow opens a car door for a girl, either the girl is new or the car is.

☆ ☆ ☆

An actor turned up at a producer's office with an ape in tow. Said the producer, "Not another animal act! I suppose this one talks, too."

"No," said the actor sadly. "He doesn't do a darned thing."

"Then why do you take him around with you?" the producer asked.

"Because," explained the actor, "he's my agent."

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"Help! Help! An alligator has just bitten off my leg!" yelled the swimmer.

"Which one?" inquired a friend on the bank.

"How do I know? All alligators look alike."

Small Bottles Mean Big Loss To All Soldiers

The lowly soft drink bottle has become a major problem on the post. This small glass container that brings cool, refreshing enjoyment to parched throats on hot, sultry days becomes major headache when empty.

At Fort Benning an average of 16,000 cases or 384,000 bottles of soft drinks are delivered to vending machines each month. Of this number an average of 3000 cases or 72,000 bottles are lost each month.

This costs the Post Exchange approximately $1500 every thirty days and represents a direct loss to Recreation and Welfare Funds of the Army since these funds are generated from exchange profits.

The Surgeon Says

MAH Lab Tests Play Vital Role

By Captain Albert C. Hunt, MC

Many people think of the laboratory as a place with weird types of apparatus and people anxious to stick fingers and arms. Some may be wondering what is learned from the laboratory tests, and if they are worth the pain of feeling like a pincushion.

In this article we will discuss the function of a hospital laboratory, some of the tests, and how you can help us render top service.

The laboratory at Martin Army Hospital did a total of almost 500,000 different tests and procedures during 1960. This number ranks it as one of the busiest in the Army and one of the busiest in the country for its size.

These tests ranged from simple blood counts to the determination of the different types of proteins in the blood by their electrical behavior in solutions. Some of the determinations involve measuring millionths of a gram of a substance, as in one of the tests for an over active thyroid gland. The laboratory does many tests for many chemicals in the blood, thus giving a check on the functions of the different organs of the body.

☆ ☆ ☆

Other tests show the presence or absence of the many factors involved in the clotting of the blood, as in tests for hemophilia. Slides of the blood and bone marrow are studied to aid in or confirm diagnoses of the different types of anemia and the leukemias. Material can be cultured to identify the types of germs present in infections.

Although the laboratory is a consulting service for other doctors, working in the laboratory are doctors who have had up to four years training in laboratory medicine aside from medical school and internship.

These doctors are the Pathologists, or "Doctors' doctors". They examine all tissue removed at operations. This is done with the microscope, using sections of the tissue only 3-10,000 of an inch thick, which has been stained in a special way.

Sometimes a surgeon will want to know at once if a tumor is malignant. He sends a small portion to the laboratory where it is frozen by carbon dioxide, a thin slice is cut and stained, and it is examined with the microscope.

Usually the diagnosis can be made this way, and the surgeon can then determine how extensive an operation is needed. Other officers in the laboratory have degrees in and are specialists in bacteriology and chemistry. The civilian technicians and enlisted technicians many of which are college graduates, have all had extensive training.

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Many of the tests have to be done under special conditions, so when you are told by one of the laboratory personnel to come in without eating, it is done so that the test will be more accurate.

Due to our work load, some tests can be done only on certain days so you may be asked to return at a later date. All of this is done so that we can do a larger volume of work, and thus care for more patients.

One last word: The state marriage laws vary considerably, so that when anyone is contemplating marriage, we urge him to have the "blood test" drawn at least ten days ahead of time, so that we can process it and have the result in plenty of time for any waiting period required by the state in which he is going to be married. Most states accept a blood test result during the 30 days prior to marriage, so come in early and avoid disappointment.

U. S. ROYAL
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
[illegible]

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

Complete MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Everything For Your Car
HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.
PEP AUTO PARTS
3045 Victory Drive Dial MU 9-4770

Saudi Arabian Officers Here For 1 Week Visit

Six key officers of the Saudi Arabian Army are on the post this week to observe Infantry School activities.

They are Col. Mohammed Al Hunadi, commander, Dammam Military District; Col. Hamzah Soubki, battalion commander, Royal Guard Regiment; Lt. Col. Mohammed Al-Madi, chief, Military Affairs Office, G-1 Ministry of Defense; Lt. Col. Ali Al-Shaar, commandant, Royal Saudi Arabian Military Academy; Lt. Col. Ahsaan Halawani, military adviser and liaison officer to Saudi Arabia's Council of Ministers, and Lt. Col. Deafallah Al-Baraak, S-1, Saudi Arabian Army School Command.

The visitors have viewed demonstrations of an airmobile raid, Army aircraft, and bayonet and knife disarming. They were also briefed on The Infantry School organization, mission, scheduling, facilities and instructor training, Range Control Section of The Infantry Center, training aids, and logistical support provided by The Center.

OBEYING DIRECTIONS

Des Moines, Iowa, city officials called a motorist into court to find out why he snipped the file numbers from four traffic tickets when he paid the fines by mail. The motorist said that he was only following directions clearly stated on the tickets—"A record should be kept of the summons number when sending the summons and required fine to municipal court by mail."

LOOK
61 BUICK Electra 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Solid Black, White Walls, Like New, Real Luxury. . . . $3895
55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Clean. . . . $595
55 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $495
MILLER PONTIAC Inc.
Victory Drive
MU 9-6730

Buy Bonds

THUNDER—SHOWERS
are always expected in April just as Clean Used Cars below competitor's prices are always expected at
JNO. A. POPE USED CAR DEPT.
Let us show you what Good Buys in Used Cars Really Look Like!

60 VOLKSWAGEN Radio Heater $1495
59 DODGE Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, Power Steering & Brakes. $1795
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes. $1895
59 DODGE Pick-Up, Radio, Heater. $1195
58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop, Heater, Push Button Drive, Power Steering. $1195
58 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. $1595
58 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. $1195
57 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $895
57 DODGE Pick-Up. $795
56 DODGE 4-Door, Heater, Push Button Drive. $595
56 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. $795
55 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $595
55 GMC Pick-Up, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $795
55 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $595
55 DESOTO 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $395
54 DODGE 4-Door Radio, Heater. $295
54 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater. $295
53 BUICK 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Air Conditioning. $395

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
13th St. & 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED

FA 4-3636

★ REAL ESTATE ★

MUST sell. $16,000 or best offer, 8-room brick, separate dining, screened-in breezeway, garage, over 1½ acres. 6102 Warner Road. Inquire at location.

FAIRFIELD
OR
EDGECHESTER
100% GI LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 BEDROOM BRICKS
1 OR 1½ BATHS
MOVE IN NOW
THE JORDAN CO.
REALTORS
3685 Victory Dr. MU 9-6344

RETIRE in beautiful Manchester. Two bedroom, den, home with screened-in porch. Beautiful lot, 611 W. Main St., Manchester. Phone Thorndike 6-6923.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman. Residence, FA 2-8145, office FA 2-3363. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

RETREAT
NOW FROM PAYING RENT
while I have available new 3 bedroom brick homes with lots of closets, forced air heat, paved drives, on level lots, near Benning, for only $73.50 per month including taxes and insurance. GI Loan with,
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO LOAN COST
PLEASE CALL,
DAN PARKER, Res. MU 9-4698
OFC. FA 4-3466
THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Realtors FA 4-3466

EXTREMELY
ATTRACTIVE
Must sell. Three bedrooms, built-in kitchen, 2 patios, large corner lot, established lawn. Reasonable equity, payments $85.00 per month. 4413 Timothy St., or call MU 7-0132.

Lakefront lots for sale. Martin Lake Alabama. Two hours from Columbus—Ft. Benning. Good access road throughout property. Cash or terms or will consider trade for good boat with 40 hp or more motor. Call Capt. Herren LI 5-1426 evenings.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
in new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3971 Victory Drive, MU 9-3516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, homes and lots. See us before you buy. 813 Benning Road or 3800 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3718.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

TWO attractively furnished apartments. Private. Convenient to Benning. Couple only. Apply 301 Bowling Drive.

WYNNTON: 2 rooms; semi private. Private entrance, bath, garage. 1137 Brown Avenue.

TWO extra large rooms. 2602-2nd Avenue, Phenix City. Call CY 8-[illegible]

BENNING Hills: Five rooms, extra clean. Nicely furnished. $65 monthly. Phone MU 9-2520.

Efficiency ... $45
Bedroom ... $50
2 rm. apartment ... $50
3 rm. apartment ... $65
Large 3 rms. 2nd floor, All utilities ... $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-3636 ... 838 2nd ... FA 7-4027

DUPLEX 4 room furnished apartment, completely private. FA 2-2836 weekdays after 6. 3703-36th Street.

Completely furnished two room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Excellent location. $45.00 month, water furnished. FA 3-0082.

3 rooms, nice. Private bath, all utilities furnished. Across Infant. $42.50. 431 31st St.

2 room apartment, use of laundry, utilities furnished. $55 on Summerville Rd. Apply 814 31st St. Phone CY 8-0830.

Very nice 3 room duplex apartment. Automatic heat, tile floors, venetian blinds. Completely private. Near Benning. Apply at 1805 Oalvin Avenue. MU 9-7289.

Two duplex apartments, each consisting of 3 rooms and bath. Private entrances. FA 2-3692.

Furnished 2 room apartment. 47 Mathews Dr. $65. MU 9-3352 after 5 p.m.

★ RENTALS ★

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

★ Mobile Home For Rent ★

ONE and two bedroom trailers. Utilities furnished. Shady lots. Hule's Trailer Park, 415 Mellon St. MU 9-8417.

FOR RENT—One bedroom trailer. $45 per month. Water included. Phone FA 3-6719. After 7 p.m. FA 2-3432.

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

STYRAFOAM
We have large quantities of styrafoam in stock. Three sizes of logs. Fine for floating permanent docks, boat houses and floats.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9653

12-FT. Arkansas Traveler, Elgin trailer, 3 1/3 h.p. Evinrude motor, $225. MU 9-1714.

14' Lone Star Aluminum Runabout; 1958 35 hp Mercury Motor; Lone Star Tilt Trailer. $750.00. MU 9-6615.

14 ft. Factory built plywood fishing boat. 18 hp Johnson motor and trailer. 4827 Holly Ave.

★ HOUSES FURNISHED ★

Extra nice, one bedroom brick duplex, large living room and kitchen, water furnished. 2038 Paris Drive. Phone FA 2-3664.

Walker Street, $[illegible]. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, fenced back. Completely furnished including automatic washer and t.v. Exceptionally nice. Available immediately. $125 monthly. MU 9-[illegible], MU 9-[illegible].

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
New rollaway beds with innerspring mattress ... $[illegible]
New 5-pc. Dinettes ... $[illegible]
New 5-pc. Steel Glider Sets ... $[illegible]
New Transistor Radios ... $14.95
5-tube Table Radios ... $19.95
2-speed electric, reversible Window and Portable Fans ... $[illegible]
7-pc. Living Room Set, good condition ... $59.95
DEWEY BROWN FURN. CO.
1006 River Road FA 2-3360

VACUUM CLEANERS $14.95
Bedroom suites, $89.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Sofas, $4.95. Studio tables, $4.95. Wringer washers, $19.95. Radio-phonographs, $39.95. Televisions, $29.95. Tape Recorders, $69.95. Bookcases, $9.95. Refrigerators, $39.95. Playpens, $9.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

FOR SALE: Norge gas range. 30 inch, 4 burner. Excellent condition. Cheap. MU 9-3854.

FOR SALE: large size Kenmore electric stove. Used 2 months. Call MU 9-7529.

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED!
CARPETS
CUT TO ANY SIZE
100% RAYON, reg. $6.95 per sq. yd. now only ... $3.95
100% COTTON Shear Twist, priced per sq. yd. only ... $4.95
100% AVISCO Tone Rayon ... $5.95
100% VIRGIN Wool Arrowhead only ... $4.95
100% WOOL Lady Ellen, only $6.95
100% WOOL Cobble Tone, only $7.95
100% Textured Filament Caprolan Nylon, only ... $8.95
UPHOLSTERY
HOLLYWOOD DECOR TWIST, CUSTOM DYED
$2.85 sq. yd.
QUALITY SCATTER RUGS
All sizes and colors ... 47c up
BATH MATS
2pc ... $1.40 up
3 pc ... $3.30 up
WOVEN & TUFTED
BEDSPREADS
$3.30 up
16 oz. Rayon Mops ... 89c
9x12 AVISCO Carpets, only ... $36.95
SALE ENDS APRIL 15th
HOUSE OF TEXTILES
"Shop at Wynnton Shopping Center"
2100 Wynnton Rd. FA 3-6365

MAYTAG, used automatics & wringer washers. Looking good, working fine, if you're going to buy, now's the time. Columbus Maytag Co., 1706-12th Ave.

★ AUTO ★

1955 RAMBLER Super 4-door, radio, heater, good tires, new paint, muffler, generator. $425.00. LI 5-1[illegible], 5-3243.

$$ SAVE $$
1961 Thunderbird, solid black. Full power and air conditioning.
CHARLIE HUBBARD
MOTOR CO.
1228 Lumpkin Road MU 9-3003

FOR SALE: convertible hardtop for TR-3 (Triumph). Call FA 2-0631 or FA 7-3042. Mr. Allen.

BIG SAVINGS
On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway. Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

61 MGA Roadster. Very small equity and assume payments. Older car acceptable. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. LI 5-2082.

1960 KARMEN GHIA
(Volkswagen Sports Car)
Take up payments of $65.75. Like New. FA 3-7047, after 6 p.m.

For sale by original owner, going to Europe. 1958 Buick Super 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, brakes and windows, 6 new tires, new heavy duty battery. Upholstery, paint and mechanical condition perfect. $2200. May be seen Saturday and Sunday, 1228 Lockwood Ave., Apt. 14, rear of Lockwood Apts.

1961 Valiant, 200 series, 4-door sedan, whitewall tires, automatic shift. 600 miles on it. 1958 Cadillac, 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, 29,000 miles, white wall tires. Excellent condition. Will finance either one. LI 5-1982. After duty hours LI 6-1217.

'56 Cadillac convertible, immaculate nylon top, leather upholstery. All extras. $1595. MU 9-7234.

Customized Oldsmobile. No other like it. Best offer or trade on station wagon. FA 3-3062.

★ AUTOS WANTED ★

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked or burned cars. Any make, any model. Ace Morris Auto Wrecking, 800-9th Avenue. FA 3-4881.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

HOUSES and apartments for rent on Lawyers Lane and Carver Heights. Farley Realty Co., 814-5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat, $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.

NEW
APARTMENTS
East Carver Heights. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room dining room, kitchen. Water furnished. $55. FA 3-1344 or FA 3-3663.

★ MISC. ★

1949 Chevrolet. New tires. Good condition. Also 14 ft. Chri-Craft boat with 25 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. All equipment included. Call LI 6-1440.

1½-TON RCA air conditioner, used 2 seasons. Value $429.95, sacrifice for $199.00. FA 7-1629.

GIRLS 26-inch bicycle. Needs repairs. $5. MU 9-1714.

WILLIAMS PIANOS April Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $44.50, 1 only $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 3-8071.

SET of silver, service for 12, bought in Germany. LI 6-2795.

UNIFORMS FOR SALE: Elastique winter Greens $15; dress blues (WO braid) $30; TWs $5; coat sizes 36-S; trousers 34-34. Excellent condition. CWO Towe Rm 114, BOQ 872, Tel 5-2630.

FREE—Buy one can State Brand Paints, get 2nd can free! No limit. STATE PAINT, 1306-13th

SALE — finest quality Pittsburg Paints. Savings to 53%. Discontinued colors. STATE PAINT, 1306-13th.

Frigidaire Electric Range. Perfect condition. Call MU 9-8069 after 5:00 p.m.

'59 Cushman motor scooter; boys English bicycle, combination dog and storage house, set of Americana Encyclopedias. Best offer accepted. 1710-35th St. Phone FA 3-0461.

12 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator, white with blue interior. MU 9-7814.

Air Conditioner — $122. Unused. Emerson. 1 hp. 7,000 BTU. Years guarantee by Davison's Shop. MU 9-3720.

Bassinette with pad and liner, $6.00. Bathinette, $9.00. Stenograph machine with complete set of books, $25.00. MU 9-2128 after 12.00.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

USED camping equipment, including tent. Must be good condition. Call MU 9-5310.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

TOP dollar paid for used furniture, marble top furniture, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1297.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

Going Overseas? Insure With
BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ PETS ★

SIAMESE kittens, pedigreed, 8 weeks old. Call FA 3-1980 Saturday or Sunday.

Payne's Kennels offers special rate for boarding and training bird dogs. Limited number. For information call CY 7-1083.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4046.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pups. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-3583.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 324 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-6025, MU 9-[illegible].

COLUMBUS' Only Professional All-Breed Handler, AKC Lic., showing or professional trimming. Cocker puppies and stud service. CH Doberman at stud. The widest assortment of colors and best quality Parakeets in Columbus. (Appointment only). FA 7-4464.

GERMAN Shepherd male. Year old. Likes children. Sell or trade for? FA 3-3063.

11 month old female Dachshund. AKC registered. Phone MU 9-1443.

★ HELP WANTED ★

PART TIME MILITARY
Need 4 enlisted Military Personnel to work with Manager in Sales and Delivery. Off duty hours. No experience necessary. Must be neat, able to converse intelligently, married, have car, must be hard worker and need to earn $40 weekly. For appointment and personal interview, call MU 9-1502 between the hours 9-11 A.M., 2-4 P.M., 6-8 P.M.

E-5's AND UP
Part time salesmen, hours to suit you, unlimited earnings. Must have late model car and be willing to work. For appointment for interview, phone MU 9-4280, Mr. Lancaford, before 5:30 p.m.; after, call MU 9-3358 or apply 3697 Victory Dr.

POSITIONS open for registered physical and occupational therapists. Call FA 7-8630 for interview.

★ Houses Unfurnished ★

TWO bedroom brick. Stove and refrigerator. 4420 Sims St. $75. Phone MU 9-9566.

Two bedroom brick, Clubview School District, partially furnished, if desired. FA 2-5985.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Three bedroom home in Esquiline Heights near Benning. Family room, fireplace, full basement, workshop, fenced yard, patio, garden area, stove and other extras. $95 with lease. MU 9-2116.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

Jumping Jack Trampoline Center, next to Delicious Donut Co., Benning Rd. Open from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Week-ends open 2:00 p.m. until—.

Delicious Donut Co., now open 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Donuts 50c dozen. Bismarks 5c, filled with several flavors of fruit. Cream filled Long Johns and fried pies. Discount given to quantity purchases. Next to Billups Service Station on Benning Rd.



★ UPHOLSTERING ★

R. W. BECKNELL
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Fine upholstery, furniture repairs and antique refinishing. 1195-30th St. Res. Phone FA 7-8743.

TWO piece living room suite in nylon, $89.95; with foam rubber cushions, $99.95. FA 7-5587.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3000.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 3-3165

SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered. $55, labor and material included. Taylor Service Co., FA 4-1666.

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus, MU 9-4[illegible].

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3128.

★ NURSERY ★

PRE-KINDERGARTEN School in South Columbus area for 3 and 4 yr. children. Hours 8 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Child size furniture, fenced playground, with supervised, organized play. For information to enroll, MU 9-1673 or MU 9-[illegible].

★ SEWING ★

PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4[illegible].

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-[illegible].

★ INCOME TAX ★

DAY'S Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Business and personal tax returns prepared. 3706-2nd Ave. Office FA 2-8386; home CY 8-6430.

GOFF'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Reasonable rates. 113-38th St. FA 3-1232.

HILL's Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Open 'til 9 p.m. Call for evening appointment. FA 2-4778. 1326-6th Ave.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Reasonable rates. Call F. P. Dunbar, MU 9-4081, 26 Esquiline Dr., Benning Hills, after 5:30 p.m. week-days; anytime Saturday, Sunday.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 3-4519

★ APPLIANCE SERVICE ★

WINDOW air conditioners cleaned & serviced for summer use. Taylor Service Co., FA 4-1666.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone ______________

Address ______________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

____

Enclosed is $________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Classified

★ SCHOOLS & INST. ★

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1209 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8380

★ MOTORCYCLES ★

1958 Cruisaire Scooter, with helmet. Excellent condition. $175. Call MU 9-4[illegible] evenings.

Super Cruisaire Scooter, 1959, windshield, speedometer, helmet, package carrier, 1961 registration and insurance until June. $200. MU 9-7185

★ TRAVEL ★

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4730.

★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 28 and above. Col E. P. Krelow, USA Ret., General Agent. 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

INSURANCE
All types for all cars, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low down payment.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
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In 428th Medical Battalion

Realism Highlights Pre-ATTs By Post STRAC Medical Units

By Ida C. Evans

From medic to fighting man at the first sound of "aggressor" fire is just part of the training for members of the 50th Medical Clearing Company and the 690th Medical Ambulance Company.

This quick transition was demonstrated frequently during nine days of preliminary ATTs (Army Training Tests) conducted recently by the 428th Medical Battalion, to which the two STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) units are attached.

Normally considered noncombatant soldiers, medics will fight, but only to protect patients and other individuals, according to Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commander of the 428th.

Conducted to evaluate the combat readiness of the two companies and the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 428th in preparation which followed later, the exercise was conducted under realistic combat conditions.

FREQUENT MOVES

The test included at least six moves to demonstrate rapid deployment from one area to another in support of a fast developing tactical situation.

At each location, a complete operating unit was established. With a threat of "known enemy" nearby, tents were pitched, surgery was set up, wards were established and security measures were taken for defense of the perimeter.

Every man dug a foxhole for his own protection. In addition, H-shaped foxholes were prepared to accommodate two litter patients and an aidman in case of attack.

Ambulances of the 690th Medical Company brought in "patients," men skillfully made-up to appear to have been wounded in action. Realism was achieved by the use of plastic molds called moulages. There were "amputees," men with "wounds" and other realistic "battle casualties."

The busy routine of unloading patients, administering emergency treatment, performing necessary surgery, giving glucose and preparing patients for evacuation to the rear was often interrupted by the sound of "aggressor" fire.



MEDICAL CORPSMEN CAPTURE 'ENEMY' During Attack On Medical Clearing Station

At the first shot, corpsmen moved "litter patients" to the foxholes and continued treatment while administrative personnel grabbed rifles and engaged the enemy.

A team of umpires observed every phase of the exercise and made recommendations for a critique to improve the performance of the command.

Realistic

"The over-all operation was gratifying," Col. Caldbeck said. "The training was realistic and personnel of the command benefited by participating in this actual type activity," he added.

Field training is normally conducted from time to time to keep up the proficiency of the companies, Major Egbert V. Bunger, executive officer of the battalion, said.

The battalion participates in joint Army-Air Force exercises. The pre-ATT test is conducted to reveal any minor discrepancies. The company commanders will conduct special training in areas pointed out in the critique, Major Bunger added.

The 50th Medical Clearing Company may provide clearing facilities for corps and Army troops and troops in the Communication (Logistical Support) Zone. The company is equipped to accommodate 240 patients, normally, and 360 patients under emergency conditions.

The company may establish small specialized treatment facilities. During combat, the company receives, sorts and provides temporary medical and surgical care for patients until evacuated. Minor illnesses, wounds and injuries are treated on-the-spot.

The medical company may be assigned to Army, independent corps or a communication zone.

Capt. Benjamin Kilpatrick commands the company.

The 690th Medical Ambulance Company, normally attached to a medical battalion, may operate independently under the supervision of appropriate medical staff officers.

The company provides ambulance evacuation in a combat or communication zone. It may reinforce ambulance facilities of other medical units.

The 690th is commanded by 1st Lt. Leroy Barker.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 428th Medical Battalion commands, supervises, coordinates and assists in the training of several attached units, four of which are STRAC units.

The 428th also provides personnel and equipment in support of The Infantry Center and School.

During the training tests, a professional compliment of doctors was provided by Martin Army Hospital.

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AUSA Goal 100 Short

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

"Highball One, Highball One, this is Pathfinder Control. No Drop, No Drop, No Drop."

"Pathfinder Control, this is Highball One, Understand. No Drop."

With these simple words, Pathfinders help prevent the loss or serious injury of students attending the Pathfinder Course here at The Infantry School.

To Captains Theodore N. Frost and Giles R. Thomas of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, this was just another day of instruction.

But the job in which they are experts and the instruction which they are imparting to their students is just as important here today as it may be in combat tomorrow.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bitter experience during World War II taught the U. S. Army that unless a positive guidance system is employed, minutely detailed all-important plans can go awry and the delivery of troops and equipment to a battlefield can be completely ineffective.

It is imperative that specially trained individuals and groups insure that this precious cargo is delivered with the maximum degree of safety and where it can best serve toward the successful completion of the combat mission. The men who perform this job for Army aircraft are the Pathfinders.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Pathfinder Course, as taught here at The Infantry School, is five weeks long and encompasses 220 hours of instruction. During this instruction both officer and enlisted students are taught the fundamentals of Pathfinder Guidance.

Specifically, Pathfinders learn how to control air traffic, how to guide aircraft, how to select drop and landing zones, how to mark and prepare these zones for the delivery of troops and equipment, and how to perform radiological survey of an objective area.

Although the Pathfinder as

(See Report, Page 2)

Roster Hits 2900 Mark

One hundred more members are needed to bring the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army to its stated membership of over 3,000, it was announced at the annual dinner Tuesday night, at which Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark was the principle speaker.

Membership is constantly being increased on a year-round basis, and it is expected that the local chapter will exceed the 3,000 member figure in the near future.

Gen. Clark

Speaking before a vast audience of over 600 members of the chapter, Gen. Clark gave a highly inspiring review of the schools of higher learning who are turning out capable leaders of tomorrow.

Gen. Clark, who is now president of The Citadel, expressed his feelings on the training and education of the young military officers by saying, "If all colleges would turn out whole men, the future of our country would be much brighter."

"I am glad the people up in Washington are expressing more interest in the ground forces," the four-star visitor stated. "I am also happy over the increase in the Army. It will make us more apt if we are catapulted into a war."

Must Train Youth

"If we are to survive," said Gen. Clark, "we must meet Communism head on and we must be strong and unafraid. We must train our most precious asset, today's youngsters, so that they can meet and handle the Communist threat."

One of the steps in the early training of the nation's youth, sponsored by The Citadel, is a summer camp for boys between the ages of 11 and 15.

These boys take over the campus and go on hikes, camp out and learn the most important steps in becoming good leaders and good citizens.

Upon completion of summer training, each of the boys are awarded "Junior Defender of America" badges.

Remarking about these boys, Gen. Clark said that very few, if any, of the summer-trained youngsters get into trouble, most of them too busy at working hard, living up to the award.

"The Russians have one thing

(See AUSA, Page 2)



GEN. ADAMS

Gen. Adams Here, Awards Shooters



FIRST P-2 REENLISTMENT . . . Sp5 Farrell A. Scott is the first enlisted man in pay grade P-2 (proficiency pay) to reenlist on the post. A veteran of 13 years service, Scott is NCO in charge of the clinical laboratory at Martin Army Hospital.

Today's Bayonet

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Third Army Matches End With New Records Posted

As the Third Army 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships officially drew to an end yesterday another page of Army marksmanship history was filled with new records and fine performances. Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commanding general, was principal speaker at the award ceremony yesterday in Theater 1. He also presented the awards to winning shooters and teams.

With only the final results of the last team matches left to be tallied and all of the individual matches completed at press time, a quick look at the score books show the outcome of the closely contested matches.

The first record to fall was in the 50-meter International Free Rifle Match, as 1st Lt. John R. Foster, of the 2nd Infantry Division, posted 544 out of 600 points. The division rifleman then went to the 300-meter Free Rifle Match and shattered the all-time mark by 39 points with a 545x600.

A two-gun automatic rifle team from the 82nd Airborne Division's 1st Airborne Battle Group, 508rd Infantry, won the Commanding General's 1961 Automatic Rifle Team Championship, consisting of short, mid and long range firing,

(See AWARDS, Page 3)

Letter From Secretary Stahr On President's Budget Message

(The following message from Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr, Jr., has been released pending distribution of the full text of the President's budget message.—Editor)

"I have directed that the full text of the President's special defense budget message be sent to all major Army units around the world. I invite your careful attention to this important document and, especially to the many points which are so encouraging to the Army. Particularly significant was the President's clear indication that the re-appraisal of our defense policy and posture has only begun and will continue vigorously:

"Among the objectives advocated by the President, and long endorsed by the Army, which point the direction of the continuing re-appraisal are the following:

"Sufficiently powerful and mobile forces to prevent the steady erosion of the Free World through limited wars.

"A flexible, selective, swift and effective force to react to an attack on any part of the Free World with any kind of weapons.

"Increases in non-nuclear fire power and battlefield mobility to permit deliberate choices in weapons and strategy and reduce the danger of unnecessary escalation of a small war into a large war.

"The expansion of special forces trained in guerrila warfare.

"The provision of adequate airlift and sealift to move elements of the Strategic Army Corps.

"Substantial improvements in supporting tactical aircraft.

"Additional emphasis on research and development on limited war requirements.

Stepped-up procurement of modern weapons and equipment.

"The new budget request is but a beginning toward achieving our goals for the Army of the future, but it is apparent that a forward step is being taken toward modernizing the Army's materiel. However, to me the most important conclusion is that the President's stated principles point in a new direction and make it clear that our ability to deter all forms of armed aggression, and to deal effectively with localized wars, will be major objectives in the years just ahead, even while we are further enhancing the deterrents to total war. Under this approach, our military establishment can become a flexible supporting instrument of our foreign policy.

"It should be clear to all of us that the future holds new and challenging opportunities and responsibilities for the Army and increased recognition of it's key role as an instrument of measure force in the defense of freedom."

Three Generals Reassigned; Gen Farrand Retires

The reassignment of three Army general officers and the retirement of a fourth were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Major Gen. Briard P. Johnson, chief, Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to Thailand, has been reassigned to Headquarters, Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe in August.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff, XVIII Corps, Fort Bragg, will assume duties as commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Devens, Mass., effective in June.

Brig. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, who was scheduled to assume deuties as deputy chief of information in Washington, D. C., after completing his tour as chief of staff, Communications Zone, U. S. Army Europe, has been ordered to the Office of Chief of Legislative Liaison, Washington, D. C.

May 14-20

Plans Made For Armed Forces Week

Fifty Fort Benning and civilian committee members met at the Columbus National Guard Armory last week to begin planning for the observance of Armed Forces Week, May 14 to 20.

The local observance is sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars.

Included in the week's activities are the Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tattoo at the Municipal Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16, and a parade Friday, May 19.

Commander of the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars is J. R. Nelson. Major Gen. (Ret.) P. E. Gallagher is the general chairman.

Members of the General Committee are B. Ed Johnson, R. A. Sayers, W. B.

(See PLANS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

AUSA

in their favor in the training of youth," the featured speaker commented, "they lie to their youth but we tell ours the truth."

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School introduced Gen. Clark to the membership. Following the address, Gen. Harris presented the retired guest with a miniature replica of the Infantryman statue.

Membership Report

In other business, Ernest W. Higgins, first vice-president, gave the membership report which was 1503 from The Infantry Center, 1104 from the 2nd Infantry Division and 425 civilians from Columbus and Phenix City for a grand total of 2,900.

Amid his report, Higgins said that the chapter was ranked third largest in the organization. The official count was made Dec. 1, 1960, before the present membership drive.

Gen. Clark is a graduate of many higher schools of learning in the Army, has commanded the Fifth Army and Sixth Army, has commanded United Nations forces in Italy and helped negotiate the Austrian Peace Treaty.

In addition to being awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Gen. Clark has also been awarded many other top decorations of the U.S. and many foreign countries.

Report

such no longer operates with Air Force aircraft, the Air Force calls their men combat control teams; in the ever expanding field of Army Aviation, the Pathfinder is an essential member of the Army team.

More and more the ubiquitous Pathfinder proves his value not only to the Airborne unit, but today also to the "straight-leg" Infantry unit. Air Mobility is here to stay for all units, and it is the Pathfinder who will insure that combat units are delivered at the right place, safely and effectively.

☆ ☆ ☆

The United States is at peace. Yet, when the "Old Soldier" hears the Pathfinder command of "Execute! Execute! Execute!," he sees the spirit of the Airborne and "Those devils in baggy pants" floating down from the skies on their clouds of silk, and on target.

Plans

Mimms, Roy M. Weller, William J. Schloth, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, Brig Gen. William L. Hardick, W. H. Shaw and R. E. Taliaferro.

Chairmen of other committees are Aaron Colm, publicity; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) R. P. Jenkins, protocol; William J. Schloth, speakers; Lt. Col. J. E. Farmer, safety; L. C. Pate, transportation, and C. B. Taylor, program and ushers.

Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly is chairman of the Parade Committee. Robert Barr is chairman and W. C. Wickham co-chairman for the Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tattoo program.

Get M-60 Tanks

Six M-60 main battle tanks have been received by the 1st Infantry Brigade and are being readied for use in support of Infantry School demonstrations and training. Before release all personnel and equipment is being put in top condition and all modifications needed are being made.

Spring Field Meet Winners Named At Children's Schools

Sandra Leonard, daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Harry R. Leonard, and Harold Lane, son of Sfc and Mrs. Harold M. Lane, won top honors in the Spring Field Meet at the post Children's Schools.

The two eighth graders earned the most points in their class in a contest which included competition in the running broad jump, high jump, standing broad jump, softball throw and, for the boys, a 75-yard dash, for the girls, a 70-yard dash.

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PATHFINDERS . . . Pathfinders of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department are pictured just prior to a flight from Fort Benning's Lawson Field. (USAIS PHOTO)

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Awards

(Continued From Page 1)

when Pfc Sidney A. Wharram and Sp4 Robert F. Wilson fired a new record score of 1554-98V out of a possible 1800 points.

Long Range BAR

At long range, the Company B, First Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, Fort Benning entry of Sp4 John H. Hicks and Sp4 Jerry L. Shelton won the 500-yard match with a score of 498-14V out of 600 points, shattering the old record by 12 markers.

Rifle and Pistol

Cold and steady rain hampered firers on The Infantry Center rifle range, Thursday, April 6, as 1st Lt. John R. Foster, of the 2nd Division, continued his winning ways by posting a 99-3V score in the first service rifle match at 200 yards in the standing position.

On the pistol range Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, an Infantry Center shooter, scored a 190-8X in the .22 Caliber Slow Fire Match to grab top honors in this event.

The first team event of the Rifle and Pistol Championships, the .22 Caliber Pistol Team Match, was won by The Infantry Center's "Red" team with a total of 1143-34X out of a possible 1200 points.

Lt. Foster, who had previously shattered all records in International - type rifle competition earlier in the matches,



fired an 880-55V during the week's service rifle firing to win the 1961 crown.

The 1961 individual pistol champion is Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, of The Infantry Center, who amassed a grand aggregate of 2577-82X.

The .45 caliber service pistol aggregate award was won by the 82nd Airborn's Sfc Albert R. Gibson, with 347-24X.

The slow fire rifle aggregate was won by Lt. Foster, with 485-34V.

The rifle "Off Hand" aggregate, unlisted in the match program, was also won by the 2nd Division's Lt. Foster with 1946V.

MSgt Emmett E. Blakely, of the Fort Campbell team, won the rapid fire rifle aggregate with 396-25V.

Individual Records

Results of firing leading up to the winning of the several crowns saw MSgt Dave Bullington of the 101st Airborne Division, shatter the previous mark in the Slow Fire Service Pistol Match by six points with a 198-5X out of 200.

In the Service Pistol Timed Fire Match, Capt. Garland Pearce of the XII Corps (Reserve), shot a 198-9X to edge the 82nd's Sgt. Gibson by a mere tie-breaking "X".

In the Service Pistol National Match Course, Sgt. Anderson copped high honors with a score of 287-11X out of 300.

In the Service Rifle National Match Course, The Infantry Center's Sgt. McCaskill exceeded the existing record by one point with a 247-18V score to win first place in this match.

USAIC Team Winner

The Infantry Center "Gold" rifle team took first place in the Service Rifle Match, by dropping only 10 points for a 590-36V score.

On the pistol range the individual .22 caliber Camp Perry course was won by the 101st Airborne Division's Sfc Harold R. Wilson with 298-16X.

The center fire Camp Perry course was won by Fort Stewart's Sp4 Jessie L. Yearta with a 298-13X which broke the old mark by one point.

Due to the fact that final bulletins for all matches were not available at press time, all match scores can not be listed.

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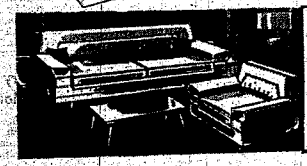

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Topside Topics

Interim Ceiling on RA Officers Lifted

President Kennedy has approved the recommendation by the Secretary of Defense to remove the manning ceiling on regular officer strength. Ceilings were set in 1956 by President Eisenhower at 39,600 for the Army and 55,540 for the Air Force. As of December 31, 1960, there were about 37,200 RA officers. The lifting of the ceiling will allow the Army to continue procurement of new regular officers on a planned and orderly basis.

3,000 More P-2 Payments Okayed

Commanders in the field will conduct reviews of all EM drawing proficiency pay 1, but who have MOSs which have been authorized for P-2 payment, in an effort to select additional qualified personnel for the extra increases in pay. Total P-2 payments expected under the review number 3,000.

Here Are Some of Those Bottles

It helps explain where all those soft drink bottles go, but creates a dilemna of its own. Not one of the couple of hundred people who work in Building 5 know how there happen to be some two dozen bottles each week hidden near an old vault off the hallway. Large cockroaches maybe?

Which Chapter, We Wonder?

If all the people on the post who have said "I'm already a member," when approached to join the Association of the U.S. Army are really members, how come the local chapter isn't the largest in the association by about 20,000?

We Don't Do It This Way, But--

A polite remark the other day about a typographical error in the Bayonet brings the following story to mind:

Many years ago a small mid-west paper had it in for the local police force, and editorially never missed a chance to take a pot-shot. One day, however, in a straight news story an oversight resulted in police lieutenant So-And-So being referred to as "a defective on the police force." After getting a hot demand for an apology, the paper printed a box on page 1 containing the following: "We regret having made a typographical error in referring to Lt. So-And-So as a defective on the police force. He is, of course, a detective on the police force."

Overheard During Third Army Matches

Coach to shooter on rifle range: "There's a fishtail. Watch that cloud. Mirage is good and fast. Take a dab right. Let 'er go. WRONG TARGET! Okay now, a half left is too much. Hold steady. Come up a minute. Hold it. Stay away from 9 o'clock. Shoot. Call it."

And we thought baseball players had a language and signals all their own . . .

Army Will Switch To Metric System

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army will soon switch to the metric measurement system to establish a common unit in operations with NATO and other Allied Nations.

Nuclear damage radius, air and road distances and mine fields depths are among the areas that will now use the metric measure.

Conversion of meters to inches amounts to approximately 39 inches or 3.28 feet per meter. Thus, 100 meters is equal to about 328 feet.



Editorial

Civil War Observation Can Prove Educational

Why refight the Civil War? some people ask. After a century has healed old wounds, why look back to four years of national agony? Far better to forget the most tragic chapter in American history and congratulate ourselves that such a conflict could never happen again.

This view is persuasive only if plans for the Civil War Centennial Commemorations which were launched this year conceived of the observance as a sort of romantic military rodeo. But their purpose is quite different.

"We do not want simply to string together a series of holidays, reviving here the exultation of victory and there the sadness of defeat," says the Centennial Commission. "Rather, the Centennial must give us a new understanding of the way in which Americans built from sacrifice and suffering an enduring nation and a lasting peace."

In this objective there is profound value. To look back with a century's perspective and study the Civil War as the first truly modern war, an epic test of the American character, can be not only educational but inspiring. The great internecine struggle has been so larded over with phony heroics and sentimental myths that it is time to dispell them and see events as they really happened.

The Armed Forces will play an important part in many of the activities contemplated by the Centennial Commission, furnishing bands, troops and exhibits for ceremonies scheduled to run into 1965. As we participate, our comprehension of the Civil War is certain to broaden and deepen as well. "The Centennial observance," says the Commission, "must be a new study of American patriotism — a study which should give us a deeper understanding of the immense reserves of bravery, of sacrifice and of idealism which lie in the American character."

A Century Ago

On April 12, 1861, Major Robert Anderson commanded a small garrison at Fort Sumter, South Carolina. When he rejected a Southern demand to surrender the garrison to the South, Confederate cannon which ringed the harbor's shore began a 34-hour bombardment.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliuloro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-8851, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Kreg

Johnny and Mary are married. Johnny, who is nineteen years old is a private in the Army. Mary, his wife, is sixteen years old. She left home to marry him. They are married but a few months and they are madly in love.

They live presently in a fifty dollar a month apartment in Columbus. Their furniture was bought on time payments amounting to thirty eight dollars per month. They bought only the furniture. Just before they got married they bought an engagement ring, a wedding ring, and a wrist-watch for each other as wedding presents. All this costs them twenty dollars a month for a year. Their phone bill, gas bill, and electric bill find them about twelve dollars each month.

Their second hand auto, which they look upon as necessary transportation to get Johnny to and from work, takes twenty-five dollars gasoline each month besides another thirty-three dollars a month in payment on a loan.

Since they are responsible for each other, they decided to take out two small life insurance policies that cost them another eight dollars each month.

All together they owe $186 on the first of each month for at least a year. Between them they received from the United States Government and the Army $91.20 plus $45.80 plus $25.00. All this equals $170.10 each month. Hence, they are short $15.90.

Where they get the money to pay for food, soap, toothpaste, shoes, shoe - polish, laundry, drycleaning, repair and replacement of socks, suits, dresses, underthings, bed sheets, pillow-cases, etc is a mystery.

Johnny tells Mary, "I love you." Mary whispers to Johnny, "I love you too." This is how they live. After a few months of married life they are ideally happy. Each first of the month they renew their love and affection.

This is the miracle of the modern day. They feel sure this is why God made them. God performs miracles. Why can't they?

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. George S. Lyons

"Respect for the law is the key to preserving our American heritage of freedom and human dignity — a heritage that has showered more blessings and advantages upon more people than any other system of government in world history." John C. Cornelius, President, American Heritage Foundation.

May 1, 1961, marks the celebration of Law Day USA. This day has been set aside by the President to encourage us to reflect upon the great heritage of individual liberty under law that we enjoy as American citizens.

Law Day USA is a time for giving thought to the blessings that flow from the Constitution and Bill of Rights — for understanding the meaning of the rule of law. To that end thousands of programs are held throughout the nation on and near May 1 in schools, churches, courthouses and before organizations of all kinds.

Three Objectives

The objectives of Law Day, first proclaimed in 1958 by the President, are: to foster deeper respect for law by teaching how laws serve all citizens; to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve individual obligations; and to promote national strength and unity by reaffirming faith in the "rule of law", as the foundation stone of American life and government and as an example to the world of what reliance upon the rule of law can mean to peoples of all nations.

Recognize Rights

In observing Law Day, it is of great importance that we recognize our rights, under law as American citizens. Among them is the right to live where we please, to worship as we choose, to vote secretly and as our conscience dictates, to a fair and speedy trial, and to manage our own affairs.

These rights are fundamental in the American system and all too often are taken for granted by many of us for this very reason. On May 1, the people living under communist domination will parade in spectacular fashion before their self - perpetuating dictators whose words are the law of their land. Our celebration will commemorate quite a different way of life.

Based on Dignity

Our law is born, developed, and enforced by the people themselves. Opposed to our tradition of law and justice is the powerful Communist ideology that has only contempt for justice and substitutes for the law the will of a handful of dictators.

Since our law is based upon the dignity of man, justice for the individual, and freedom for all, it is imperative that all people affected by our system have an understanding of the concept of our law and the function of our courts. Our legal system should never be taken for granted.

J. Edgar Hoover has said, "If this nation is to remain strong, able to resist the spreading tentacles of Communism, Americans must do more than give lip service to its laws — they must be the conscience of each citizen in his day-to-day life."

29th Artillery Soldier of Month

Pvt. Clifford L. Figley of Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight), attached to the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has been named battalion soldier of the month for March. Pvt. Figley showed outstanding qualities as a searchlight crewman whose knowledge of his job, military affairs, and current events led to his selection.

The Surgeon Says

Heart Disease Number 1 Killer

By Major Doris V. Matthias, ANC

Of all diseases, heart disease is this nation's number one killer. Until heart disease strikes, few people give thought to the heart; its action, its function and its workload.

The heart is a hollow muscle located in the front and center of the chest between the lungs, with a large part of it lying directly behind the sternum. It is about the size of a closed fist and closely resembles a strawberry in shape. The heart is the muscle pump which propels the blood through a closed circuit of blood vessels.

The normal heart rate is from 70 to 80 beats per minute. This varies with age, weight, sex, the amount of exercise and the temperature of the body. In 24 hours the heart beats approximately 100,800 times and receives and pumps out again some 10,000 quarts of blood. This action expends enough energy to raise a 150 pound man to the height of the Empire State Building. This is a normal workload, not confined to an eight hour day.

As with any mechanism, the heart is subject to breakdown. Within the family of heart disease, there are many types of breakdowns. Perhaps the most alarming is commonly referred to as a "heart attack."This too is a general term denoting a type of heart disease with variation in the degree of damage to the heart muscle and the area of the heart involved.

Care is Vital

Of great importance is the care of the patient in the critical period immediately following a "heart attack." Because of the variation in the type and degree of heart damage, the medical care is tailored to meet the needs of the individual patient.

Other aspects of care may be considered to be universal in the care of the "heart" patient. Such aspects would include limitation of activity, freedom from anxiety, and elimination of excitement in this critical period.

Because heart action is a continuous function, every effort must be made to limit that work to a minimum. This is accomplished by complete bedrest. A body at rest requires less heart action, fewer heart beats per minute than an active body. Any activity will accelerate the heart beat and increase the danger of extending the damage of an already damaged heart.

Minimal self-care activities can usually be resumed after 72 hours, as determined by the doctor. In the period following a heart attack, such activity can include walking, sitting up in bed, dressing or undressing one's self, feeding one's self, shaving and bathing one's self. Even though the patient may no longer experience severe pain or discomfort, these activities are best accomplished with assistance.

Often Affects Young

Heart disease all too frequently affects the comparatively young man who leads an active life. He is somewhat chagrined to suddenly find himself being confined to bed, being fed, shaved and bathed and being forced to call for assistance to meet the normal demands of the body.

He lacks understanding of the disease and the reasons for this enforced dependence. This need must be met by the medical team responsible for his care. Insight and understanding will aid him to learn to be inactive and accept the care that he requires at this time to aid him in recovery.

Anxiety and fear can accelerate the heart beat and place an added strain on a damaged heart. An individual inevitably experiences a certain amount of apprehension when he feels that he has suffered a heart attack. With only one heart, no replacement and no shutdown for repairs, how can it be otherwise?

He requires reassurance and calm, competent medical care to allay this apprehension. Other sources of worry and anxiety should be eased or eliminated. Peace of mind will do much to aid the patient to recovery.

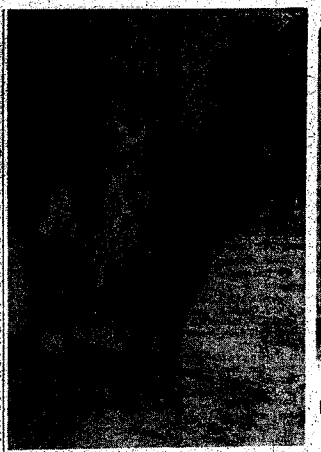
Boss Can Help

The active young man who has suffered a heart attack quite frequently holds a responsible position of employment. The heart attack, being the sly attacker that it is, has not allowed him to foresee the need of a replacement for this enforced absence. This may cause him concern, and no doubt causes the employer some concern as well.

The employer can do much to relieve the patient's anxiety. To bring the patient's job to his bedside shows little concern for the welfare of the patient.

Again the patient requires reassurance that his job is secure. The patient's welfare should take precedence over the loose ends of business, which can be tied up later as the patient's condition warrants.

Perhaps the patient is also worried about family problems, or financial problems. These worries can be eased by friends or welfare agencies. Perhaps the underlying fear, though not voiced, is a fear of death. Of immeasurable value is aiding to establish peace of mind is the Chaplain.



ROBBY WHITE ON BABE
In Western Costume and Gear

For Winning Essay

Major Armstrong Cited By Freedoms Foundation

Major Frank H. Armstrong, an instructor on the Engineering Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, has been awarded a George Washington Honor Medal and $100 by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge Pa., for his winning essay "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege."

The citation recognized his "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Col. Richard W. Keyes, Command and Staff Department director, made the presentation on behalf of the foundation at ceremonies attended by department personnel.

A veteran of 15 years' active duty, Major Armstrong received a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Yale University the following year. He also has done a year's graduate work in civil engineering at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Adm. (Ret.) Felix Stump, commander-in-chief of U. S. Forces Pacific from 1958 to 1958, first U.S. military delegate to SEATO and first administrator of American military and economic aid to Laos, is vice chairman and chief executive of the Freedoms Foundation.

151st Engineers To Take Part In 'Lucky Foxtrot'

The 151st Engineer Group will participate in exercise LUCKY FOXTROT.

Nine officers and 15 enlisted men of the group departed this week for Fort Gordon to participate in the exercise.

For the exercise, the 151st, with its subordinate units, will be rendering general engineer support to XII Army Corps. This support will include general construction work, operation of water supply points, maintenance of main supply routes, maintenance of airfields, bridging and river crossing operations, and barrier installations.

The Group will also be prepared to assist in any large scale decontamination operations.

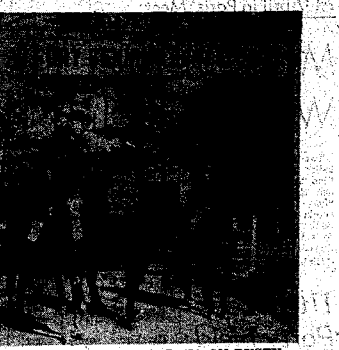
Attached to the Group during the exercise will be three engineer combat battalions, two float bridge companies, two light equipment companies, two dump truck companies and two panel bridge companies, all "paper units".

FLAG RAISING

The first American Flag of seven red and six white stripes was raised at Cambridge, Mass. January 2, 1776.



YAC SUPPORT . . . Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr. (L), commander of The Student Brigade, presents $214 for honorary Youth Activities Club membership from his command to Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., YAC president. (TSB Photo By Pfc Johnson)



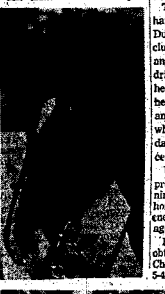
MRS. SALLY LEONARD (L) ON DUSTY: Gay Cameron on Trooper, Donna Davis (R)

Initiation Cut in Half

Fort Benning Hunt Club Seeks New Memberships

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, with over 65 privately owned horses and nearly 15 club owned mounts, has cut initiation fees in half to emphasize a new membership drive now underway.

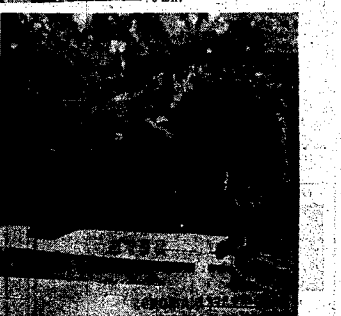
The Hunt Club is the sponsor of many activities, among value in aiding to establish sions over the 30 miles of bridle paths criss-crossing the Fort Benning Reservation and horsemanship and horsemastership contests sponsored by the club.



The Hunt Club is also on hand in time of an emergency. During the recent floods the club members were called upon and participated in a cattle drive that saved hundreds of head of beef stock. Over 675 head of cattle were rounded up and driven to the club corrals, where they were kept for ten days until the flood waters receded.

Under the new revitalization program the Hunt Club is planning the purchase of more horses that would be gentle enough for youngsters and teenagers.

Further information may be obtained by calling Lt. Col. Chester Davis at 5-1612 or 5-4347.



GAY DAMERON ON TROOPER
Takes Hurdle In Good Form

At 'April in Paris' Meet

Mrs. Sterner Elected Woman's Club President

Two hundred and twenty five ladies attended the Woman's Club "April in Paris" luncheon and election recently at the Supper Club. Red and white checkered tablecloths brightened the tables on the club's sunny patio where luncheon was served.

Miniature flower carts, bright balloons, and a simulated "arc de triomphe" completed the decorations directed by Mrs. Douglass Niles.

Mrs. James Grimes was commentator for the several style shows, ranging from the hum-drum to the sophisticated. Revamped styles from the post's Thrift Shop were modeled to illustrate "what well-dressed left bank Parisians are wearing". Homemade outfits, compliments of the tailoring classes, were modeled by the ladies who made them.

Lastly, the Woman's Club modeling school, taught by Ann Roberts, treated the ladies to a full-fashioned style show sponsored by Kirvens.

The Ann Roberts-trained models were the Mesdames Robert Chenoweth, Mercer Patterson, John Kalina, Willis Bacon, and David Stallings.

The ladies who modeled "their own" were the Mesdames Paul Hiatt, Davey Stanley, Joseph McCormick, James Higgins, Buddie Irizarry, Samuel Koster, and Jim Burden who also towed a white poodle on lease.

Mrs. Bernard Teeters, outgoing president, introduced the nominated ladies, and the "raison d'etre" of the luncheon was climaxed after the counting of the ballots.

New officers realized for the forthcoming year are: Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president; Mrs. Braxton E. Small, 1st vice president; Mrs. Byrd Sergent, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Charles J. Benge, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph B. Starker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond T. Caraballo, recording secretary; Mrs. William F. Dellinger, custodian, and Mrs. Dion Johnson, parliamentarian.

There will be an installation breakfast May 10 for these new officials. All Woman's Club members are invited to attend this breakfast.

Guests to the luncheon were the Mesdames Robert McGraw, Curtis F. Livingston, John B. Wine, Arnold Dryer Jr., and James Melish all from the 2nd Club. Mrs. John Popik, president of the ladies "Big Indian-head", and Mrs. Floyd Hightower, president of the NCO Wives Club were also special guests.



NEW OFFICERS: (L TO R, SEATED) MESDAMES SMALL, STARKER Sterner and Benge; (Standing) Sergent, Caraballo, Bellinger, Johnson

11th Week Party Held By OC Unit

The 50th Officer Candidate Company recently held an 11th week party at the Gold Bar Club.

Capt. H. M. Yocum gave a speech to welcome the OC candidates and their guests.

The guests were entertained by a humorous skit and singing.

"An Evening in Paris" was the theme. The tables were decorated with beautiful ivy, dogwood, camellias and azaleas and candlelight was used to continue the Parisien theme.

The guests were Capt. H. M. Yocum, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Kusick, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Lascola, Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Glasson, Capt. T. R. Dismukes, 1st Lt. and Mrs. L. W. Ondecker and 1st Lt. R. T. Walsh. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening, following dinner.

Orientation 15 Officers' Ladies Meet at Coffee

Twenty nine ladies of students assigned to the Infantry Officers Orientation Course No. 15 the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, attended an orientation coffee given for them on March 29.

Addressing the ladies with welcoming speeches were Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, his wife, Mrs. Vern Joseph, and Lt. Nave Spence, Detachment 24 commander.

Special guests at the occasion were Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. Otto Koch Jr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes. The 2nd Student Battalion hostess was Mrs. John L. Gibbs.

An arrangement of yellow tulips and mums decorated the refreshment table.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

The Easter holidays found many families dining out. The new supper club has attracted many officers and their ladies. My husband and I were among those enjoying such a meal. As I watched those 'round me, several points of etiquette came to mind. I decided to check my favorite authority, Amy Vanderbilt, on a few of them.

(1) What do you do with the wrapper on a lump of sugar? Do you put it on the tablecloth, in the saucer of your cup, or in the ash tray?

I would put it on the tablecloth and Amy agrees. Putting it in the ash tray might start a fire and to put in in the saucer could tilt my cup when I try to set it down. If I leave it on the tablecloth the waiter will clear it off with the crumbs.

(2) What is the best way to dispose of a tea bag on a string served in a cup of tea?

Remove the bag by the string with the fingers, let it drain for a minute and place it in the saucer or on a butter plate if one is available.

(3) What's the proper way to get the attention of a waiter or waitress in a restaurant?

Amy says the diner should lift his hand, or one finger, in a summoning gesture; if this fails call as quietly as possible, "Waiter!," or "Waitress," (not "Miss!"). Glass rapping, a European expedient, should be resorted to only in desperation. You may also ask another waiter or waitress to fetch yours. A good waiter will be attentive to your needs at all times.

(4) Is it still good manners to hold one's left hand in the lap?

It is optional, whether the left hand, when one is eating, is held in the lap, American style, or resting in a relaxed fashion to the left of the place setting, European style. Amy Vanderbilt prefers the latter as more natural, because it gives better balance to the body.

Fashion Show Will Highlight Military Management Meet

A fashion show will highlight the April 18 dinner meeting of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association in the Main Officers Mess.

Miss Latimer Watson, fashion and food editor of the Columbus Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer will serve as commentator for the galaxy of spring and summer costumes. The annual event will begin with a reception at 7 p.m.

Among the models will be WAC Lt. Col. Kathleen Burns, Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, Mrs. William J. Ray and Mrs. Norman Smith. Mrs. John L. Davis III, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Adult fashions will be furnished by Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., and children's garb by Danell's.

Reservations may be made with Willard F. Swiney, Office of the Comptroller, The Infantry Center, telephone 5-2663.

New Books

DANIELSSON — From Raft to Raft (NF)

BRYNNER — Bring Forth the Children (NF)

DURST — Your Future in Real Estate (NF)

LOMAX — The Reluctant African (NF)

LOVE — Arsenic and Red Tape (NF)

CADIN — The Astranauts (NF)

MORAL CHARACTER

A state, to prosper, must be built on foundations of a moral character and this character is the principal element of its strength and the only guaranty of its permanence and prosperity. — J. Currie

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Pat Ryan's News and Views



It has been said that women can't keep a secret. To keep a secret means to preserve a secret. To preserve means to, perhaps . . . if I may stretch a point . . . "pickle". So, a canned secret is a sour secret. In conclusion, most women will share a secret lest it become bitter.

In ceramics there are many secrets . . . trade secrets: methods of firing and mixing. The women of the ceramics workshop know these secrets, and they will be sharing their knowledge with you at the art show Sunday, April 30 at the Benning Country Club. It will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. p.m.

Saturday, April 29, the judges will be busy judging oils and watercolors, ceramics, and floral arrangements. Then they will relax with a luncheon.

So when you go to see this Woman's Club function Sunday, all the ribbons will have been awarded. You can stare and appreciate, muse and ponder, wonder and wish - you - could - go - home - and - do-something - creative - too! You may also partake in the tea-time planned for the Sunday event.

Mr. Louis Cheney, of Auburn University, will judge the adult art and children's art. Mrs. J. Lee Rentz of Valdosta, Georgia, and a member of the Georgia Ceramics Association will judge ceramics. Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. will judge the floral arrangements. This listing is incomplete so far, but more information will be available later.

Tailoring classes begin Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club building.

An installation breakfast for the new club officers will take place Wednesday, May 10. All members are invited to this breakfast.

1st Infantry Brigade Holds Annual Formal

The main ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene last Friday of the 1961 1st Infantry Brigade formal. Amid the gala decorations for the occasion, the officers and ladies of the brigade gathered, resplendent in their dress uniforms and formal gowns.

The evening meal was preceded by a receiving line at which the old and new members of the brigade had ample opportunity to become better acquainted. Greeting the guests in the receiving line were Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., brigade commander, and Mrs. Horner; Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, executive officer; Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and Mrs. Koster; Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr., commander, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, and Mrs. Smith; Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, commander, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 9th Artillery, and Mrs. Sinclair.

Chairman for the affair was Major John F. Georger.

Others in the committee whose fine planning helped to make the entire evening memorable were Capt. Bruce M. Brant, and 1st Lt. Juan J. R. Martinez.

Included in the attractions was the "dinner call" given by the brigade Drum and Bugle Corps.

During the entertainment following dinner, the brigadeers and their ladies received a preview of the Third Army Entertainment Contest in the person of Pfc David R. Csanyi, a fine vocalist, and Pvt. Ted Pugh, whose novel interpretation of Army life brought "tears" of laughter to the audience.

Also lending his voice to the entertainment was 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Weimer, who served as master of ceremonies. The finale was a spectacular presentation of close order drill by the brigade Drill Team, performed with fixed bayonets.

A pleasant wind-up to an evening filled with merriment was provided by the music of the Jack and Merle Combo, as dancing prevailed into the evening. Approximately 300 brigadeers and their guests attended the 1961 formal.

Benning Stork Club

Alexander, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Don B.	Boy
Andrade, Sp4 & Mrs. Jose R.	Boy
Baker, Sfc & Mrs. Calvin	Boy
Bartrug, Sp6 & Mrs. Arthur	Girl
Beard, Sp5 & Mrs. Maurice C.	Boy
Blackwell, Sgt. & Mrs. Billy E.	Girl
Blizzard, Pfc & Mrs. William	Girl
Bryant, Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas C.	Boy
Conrad, Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph	Boy
Cressentini, Sfc & Mrs. Arsene	Girl
Duncan, MSgt. & Mrs. Modester	Boy
Emmons, Pfc & Mrs. Walter	Boy
Fonseca, Sgt. & Mrs. Augustin	Boy
Foster, Sp4 & Mrs. Otis	Boy
Francisco, Capt. & Mrs. Allen	Boy
Fugate, Sgt. & Mrs. John M.	Boy
Ganey, Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph C.	Boy
Goodwin, Sgt. & Mrs. Dean R.	Girl
Harless, Pfc & Mrs. Thomas	Girl
Jenkins, Sgt. & Mrs. Roscoe	Boy
Johnson, Pfc & Ms. Harry L.	Boy
Kimmy, Sp5 & Mrs. James	Boy
Madison, Sp5 & Mrs. Alphone D.	Boy
McArthur, Pfc & Mrs. William	Girl
McCarty, Sp5 & Mrs. James	Girl
Neal, Capt. & Mrs. Charles	Boy
Newell, Sfc & Mrs. James	Girl
Putman, Sp4 & Mrs. James F.	Girl
Riddle, Sfc & Mrs. Eddie	Boy
Salinas, Sp4 & Mrs. Joaquin	Girl
Stelwagon, RD2 (USN) & Mrs. Albert	Boy
Taylor, Sp4 & Mrs. James	Girl
Terrell, Sfc & Mrs. James C.	Boy
Thrift, Sp4 & Mrs. Owen	Boy
Wall, Capt. & Mrs. James	Girl
Waleszonia, Sgt. & Mrs. Julian P.	Girl
Wells, Pfc & Mrs. Phillip W.	Boy

Orientation 13 Dinner Is Held

On March 30, the ladies of officers attending the Infantry Officers Orientation Course 13, the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, enjoyed a casserole dinner in the 21st Detachment lounge.

Members of the committee organizing the dinner were Mesdames Valerie Gray, Margaret Shaefer, Virginia Fuller, Susan Thomas, Janet Naughton, and Loretta Tupper.

The entertainment for the evening was Bingo. Mrs. Vern Joseph, Mrs. James Donaghey and Mrs. Antonio Aguilar attended as guests.

Dr. T. O. Jacobs Unitarian Speaker

Dr. T. O. Jacobs of the Infantry Human Research Unit on the post will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus at 7 p.m. Sunday, at 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. His topic will be "Resistance to Change: The Psychology of Conservatism."

Spice Cabinet



BEFORE HEATING MILK . . . Rinse the saucepan in cold water to prevent milk from sticking to the bottom and sides of utensil.

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Just What is Glamour?

The gleam of stainless steel has it — and it shows up everywhere. Gems and precious metals have it in a different way. All minks have it for all women, and some women have it for all men. But almost every woman can endow herself and her home with that elusive sparkle we call glamour.

It's not just good looks, though that's certainly a large part of the glimmer of glamour. Nor is it merely the connotation of wealth and luxury; stainless steel, though it has the trim modern sleekness customarily found in moneyed homes, is actually one of the most economical materials used for flatware and tableware. And who hasn't known women who managed to look out-of-this-world on a very down-to-earth clothing budget?

"Magic; a spell of charm" is the sober dictionary's definition of glamour. Scholars trace the word back to the old Scottish glamer and the still older English gramarye — both meaning magic. In those good old days a girl could buy her glamer from the local witch in the form of powered mandrake root mixed with various other herbs (you just add water) to form instant love potion.

A more helpful definition is offered by Gloria Wright, a girl eminently qualified to recognize glamour when she sees it. Moving around the country demonstrating housewares to TV audiences, department store customers and women's groups, she meets literally hundreds of women every week. Says Miss Wright: "Glamour in a woman is flair — and flair can be cultivated. The glamorous woman has learned how to present herself. She's also learned to display her home to best advantage—the right setting is important for any gem. Because this knowledge has given her self-confidence, she projects that easy, effortless quality essential to true glamour."

Here are Miss Wright's suggestions for giving both the homemaker and her home an aura of glamour.

FASHIONS IN LIVING

A woman's glamour begins with her home. Sound odd? It isn't, really. That's where she spends most of her time, and the way her time is spent — whether her household tasks are done haphazardly or with scheduled efficiency, whether or not she succeeds in creating a decor that's eye-pleasing and comfortable for both family and guests — is bound to affect the way she looks and acts. But with just a little intelligent effort, any woman can sparkle in the perfect setting.

Space — make more of it! Skillful placement of chairs can often make one lamp and end table do the work of two. Never kitty-corner chairs or sofas — it's wasteful of floor space. You can buy bookcases that are hung from a wall, consuming no floor space at all!

STYLING — make the most of lines and textures. Polish wooden surfaces to a high sheen; set them off with the gleam of stainless steel ashtrays, candy dishes, fruit bowls. With more floor space, you can really show off the lines, period or modern, of your favorite piece of furniture.

COMFORT — at least one man-sized chair and ashtray are musts for the single girl who'd like to make eligible callers feel at home. If married, be sure there's at least one corner of the house where hubby can stow ashes and newspapers to his heart's content. The glamorous woman flatters a man's masculinity as much in the way she arranges her home as in the way she does her hair.

LIGHTING — you should be able to control it, key it to your family's various moods and activities. You can buy a dimming switch that will adjust room lighting to any level desired, from soft lights and music to the brightest "task light."

ACCOUSTICS — you and your home should both possess quiet charm. Deep-piled rugs with rubber goods underneath, floor to ceiling window drapes and paintings along a stretch of wall not only add touches of gracious luxury, but help soak up sound as well. If floors don't muffle noise adequately, inexpensive acoustical ceiling tiles in a variety of handsome designs will absorb up to 85 per cent of the sound that strikes them.

ENTERTAINING — keep it simple. Three or four kinds of canapes and one good cheese dip at a buffet are ample; one showy dish (it can be either main course or dessert) set off by plain, old-reliable fare, is enough of a triumph for any dinner hostess. Use casserole dishes suitable for both cooking and serving; a gleaming stainless steel serving tray will impress your guests and save you many hectic trips to and from the kitchen. At least two weeks before a party, draw up a day-by-day list of advance preparations you can make.

GROOMING

If you'd be glamorous, your grooming should create one dominant effect: sleekness. Make-up and hairdo; softly flattering, dramatic but not theatrical for The Big Evening and always flawlessly neat. Clothing; simple in line and perfect in fit. Jewelry; bold or delicate as your preference dictates, but sparse.

EXPERIMENT till you find your look — and don't be scared by fashion dogma. The latest thing is for Hollywood stars to accent the roundness or squareness of their faces with make-up instead of trying to copy the perfect oval formerly thought to be the ideal of beauty. One look that's striking on all women: matching your blouse, sweater or neckerchief as closely as possible to your hair color.

Boost morale and be prepared for un-expected guests by wearing pretty, crisp housedresses and fresh lipstick even when you do the grubbiest chores. Take frequent "coffee breaks" from housework to comb hair and freshen lipstick.

Don't wear glamour at night while he's home; put your hair up while doing your daily chores and hide the pins with a gay bandanna.

Dress the way he likes you to. Glamour, like the beauty that may not be a part of it, is largely in the eye of the beholder.

When you entertain at home, you'll be your gracious self in medium-height heels, a dress and hairdo simple enough so that you can forget all about your own appearance and concentrate on your guests.

Sound easy? It is. Make your home gracious and spacious, groom yourself simply and adopt a softly feminine manner — and the next time you hear someone say, "My, isn't she glamorous!" they just may be talking about you.



DUSA OFFICERS . . . New officers and outgoing president of the post chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army are (L to R): Mrs. W. McK. Hadly, secretary; Mrs. George A. Millener, Jr., outgoing president; Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Thomas W. W. Atwood, treasurer. Not pictured is Mrs. Henry H. Hiestand, president-elect. (Sig Leb Photo by Spt Longo)



TALENTED EXHIBITOR GLORIA WRIGHT Gives Tips on Glamour on TV And Personal Tours

Early Protestant Services Are Set

An early Protestant service will be conducted each Sunday at The Infantry Center Chapel beginning April 23.

Scheduled for 8 a.m., the service will be in addition to the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Carl E. L. Luckey, Jr., will officiate at the 8 a.m. service.

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4-14

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SOCIAL NOTES

Atlanta is the destination for members of the Follow-Me-Club who will attend a "Youth for Christ" rally tomorrow.

Candidates for membership are invited to come to the Follow-Me-Club meetings.

The club will hold its annual Mother-Daughter luncheon tomorrow. A fashion show will be presented, with ten JADA girls modeling.

SEATO Is an Important Factor in the Struggle With Communism

An historic conference took place at Manila in the Philippines in September 1954. There, representatives of eight nations met to approve and sign the South-East Asia Collective Defense Treaty. The Conference marked the formation of SEATO, the South-East Asia Treaty Organization.

Since that date the member nations of SEATO have worked together to maintain conditions of security necessary to peaceful progress and development. This work has been successful despite great distances and many political, social and economic differences between the members — Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The peoples of South-East Asia have been constantly subjected to pressure, and in some cases open conflict, inspired and directed from outside.

SEATO stands against this pressure as a collective security alliance. Its aims are freedom and democracy through mutual cooperation.

SEATO's chief permanent official is the secretary general, who is assisted by a deputy. Under the highest official come the various offices and committees, both civil and military.

The Council of Foreign Ministers is the actual governing body. It meets yearly, while the Permanent Working Group meets daily, under the chairmanship of the deputy secretary general, to study views and proposals of the member governments.

The military counterparts of the Council Representatives are the Military Advisers, made up of one high ranking officer from each member. One of the main tasks of the Military Planning Office is the standardization of procedures among the armed forces of the member nations.

The planning office has carried out military exercises of three general types: sea and air force maneuvers, air-supported ground units, and land operations supported by naval forces. SEATO exercises to date include Albatross, Sealink, Up and Teamwork II, Phiblink, Air Progress, Saddle.

SEATO's goal as a defensive alliance provides a force against outside intervention through proper coordination, better equipment and singleness of purpose among its members' armed forces.

1st Brigade Hits 60.2 Re-Up Rate

Reenlistments in the 1st Infantry Brigade reached 60.2 per cent in March, the second highest figure in brigade history.

Army wide objective is 45 per cent of eligible personnel retained.

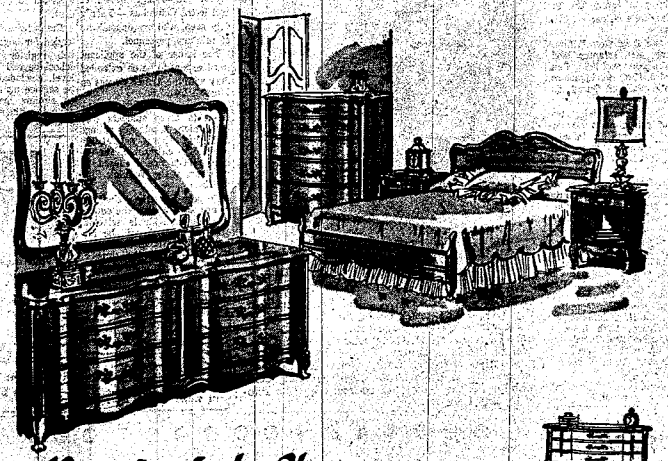
Helping to push the unit past the 60 per cent mark were career counselors MSgt Foy M. Adams, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; Sgt Frank W. Braxton, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; MSgt George C. Straughn, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, and MSgt Joseph Boone, brigade career counselor.

The four have been congratulated by Major John F. Hare, brigade S1, who has maintained a close personal interest in the retention program.

JEFFERSON DAVIS

Jefferson Davis was elected as President of the Confederate States of America on October 16, 1961. A total of 109 electoral votes were cast by 11 states in his favor.

HINSON GALLERIES



Provincial Cherry
softly curved, remarkably graceful bedroom pieces
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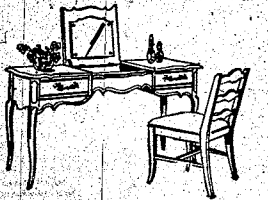
Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, Panel Bed and Chest. $233.95



The complicated curves and carving of good French provincial add to the manufacturing time, run costs up . . . yet this group sells for little more than ordinary furniture. You can buy at cash prices and pay only 6% on the unpaid balance per year.

Choose from select cherry in classic fruitwood finish or in pale, pretty antique white touched with gold. These are beautiful pieces made to be owned proudly . . . come see them for yourself.

Chest $71.10 Night Table $35.10
Triple Dresser, $112.45 Chest-on Chest $98.10
Poudre $71.95 Chair $18.00



The suite shown here is just one of the many examples of fine furniture displayed at Hinson Galleries for the young homemaker who demands the best on a limited budget. You'll find 48 rooms of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture similarly priced.

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Refresher Attended By 2 Generals

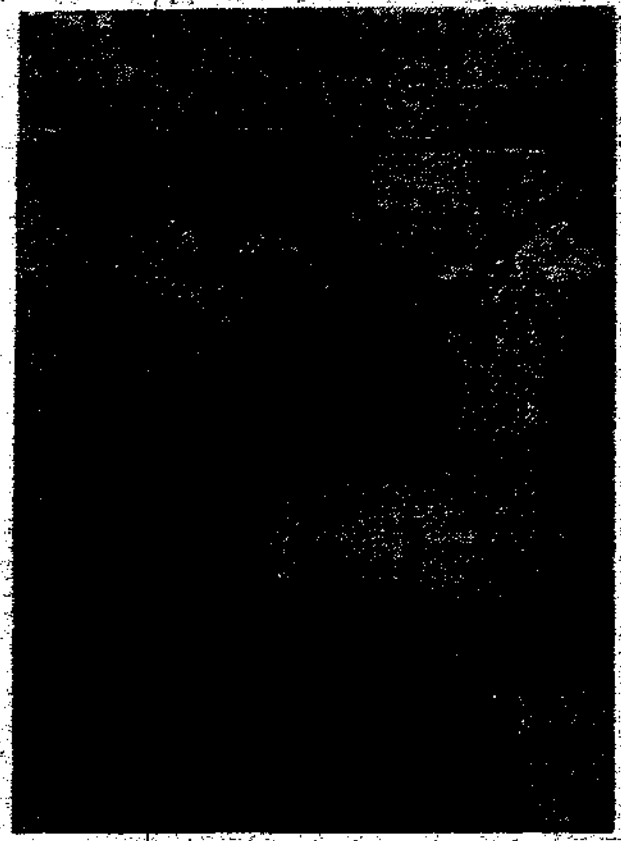
Two generals in the California National Guard are among 25 students attending The Infantry School's officer refresher class 4.

They are Brig. Gen. William J. Lange, 49th Infantry Division, Alameda, and Brig. Gen. Bernard J. Kitt, Headquarters, California National Guard, Sacramento.

The class is receiving two weeks of instruction in the newest developments in Infantry tactics, weapons and techniques. It will graduate April 15.

All students in the class are field grade officers. Also in the 25-man group are Col. Arthur C. Brodeur, Jr., 3rd Battle Group, 35th Infantry, Army Reserve, Springfield, Mass.; Col. William B. Foster, 2nd Battle Group, 186th Infantry, Oregon National Guard, Eugene; Col. Vernon B. McMillen, 1st Battle Group, 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, Columbus; Col. Curtis H. O'Sullivan, 1st Battle Group, 159th Infantry, California National Guard, Alameda, and Col. Lawrence V. Wiedelman, 330th Regiment, USAR, Detroit.

The class is indicative of the One Army concept.



HONOR GRADUATE . . . 2nd Lt. Charles H. Fry (R), OCS Class 2 honor graduate, receives his commission recently from Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig (L), assistant commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, graduation speaker. Capt. Gene H. Lutholtz (second from left) was the class' company commander for the six month course. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Longo)

Post Woman's Club to Present Four $250 Scholastic Awards

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will present scholastic awards of $250 each to four outstanding seniors of the high school graduating classes of 1961 in the Columbus — Phenix City area, who are dependents of military personnel.

The father of the applicant must expect to be on extended duty with the Armed Forces on May 31, 1961.

Primary consideration will be given to those students who have high scholastic ratings and have shown outstanding qualities of citizenship. The decisions of a board chosen by members of the Woman's Club will be final.

Purpose of the scholastic award is to further the education of individuals selected. Monetary awards will be forwarded directly to the institution selected at the time of the student's enrollment. If for any reason the winner of the award is unable to attend the 1961 fall session of the institution, the board, after consideration of all the circumstances, will determine whether the grant will be extended or awarded to the alternate student.

The scholastic award is intended for boys and girls who will register and attend a school beyond the high school level. Excluded from this will be service academies and other similar institutions which educate without expense to the students.

Students who are eligible for and interested in the scholastic awards may obtain application from the principal's office. Applications must be returned to the principal's office by April 20, 1961.

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President Takes Post With USO

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Both President and Mrs. Kennedy will be officially supporting service morale activities as conducted by the United Service Organizations, Inc., the USO's National Chairman, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., has announced.

The President, in a letter to Mr. Firestone accepting the Honorary Chairmanship of the USO, told him:

"I know the real services which the USO provides in meeting the social, educational, welfare, entertainment and spiritual needs of the members of our Armed Forces throughout the world. I pledge my full personal encouragement and help in its work in this country and abroad."

Meantime, Mrs. Kennedy became Honorary Chairman of the Metropolitan Washington USO. It maintains the Lafayette Square USO in the Belasco Theater building close by the White House.

Government Rights Caused Civil War

The basic issue and main cause of the Civil War was Civil Rights. The war was fought principally to settle the basic issue of whether or not the Federal Government had the right to compel a state to remain in the Union. In most cases the seceded states issued statements declaring that acts sponsored by anti-slavery forces violated the "constitutional compact" and thereby released the slave states from their obligations, and asserted the right of self-determination. These official statements were, in effect, declarations of independence.

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The accompanying statement presents a picture of tremendous financial strength—conservative investment of policyowners' funds and over $33 million of capital and surplus to insure the fulfillment of our obligations.

Insurance In Force $2,002,047,188
1960 Increase In Insurance In Force $325,937,471

Total Resources $319,956,107.98
1960 Increase in Resources $30,707,263

FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1960

RESOURCES

Guaranteed Real Estate Mortgages	$176,760,702.64
U. S. Government Bonds	34,517,254.25
Total U. S. Direct and Guaranteed Obligations	$211,277,956.89
Other Real Estate Mortgages	21,755,147.98
Public Utility Bonds	17,729,110.39
State, Province and Municipal Bonds	15,681,221.77
Other Bonds	33,512,538.57
Policy Loans	9,814,152.72
Company Occupied Real Estate	2,240,129.87
Investment Real Estate	1,717,933.37
Cash	2,149,983.87
Stocks	1,559,079.46
Other Resources	2,518,753.92
Total	$319,956,107.98

ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES

Reserves to Guarantee Obligations to Policyowners	$280,092,358.74
Capital and Surplus	33,181,332.83
Total Held for Protection of Policyowners	$313,273,691.57
Securities Valuation Reserve	1,754,251.00
Taxes and Miscellaneous Liabilities	4,928,165.19
Total	$319,956,107.98



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World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
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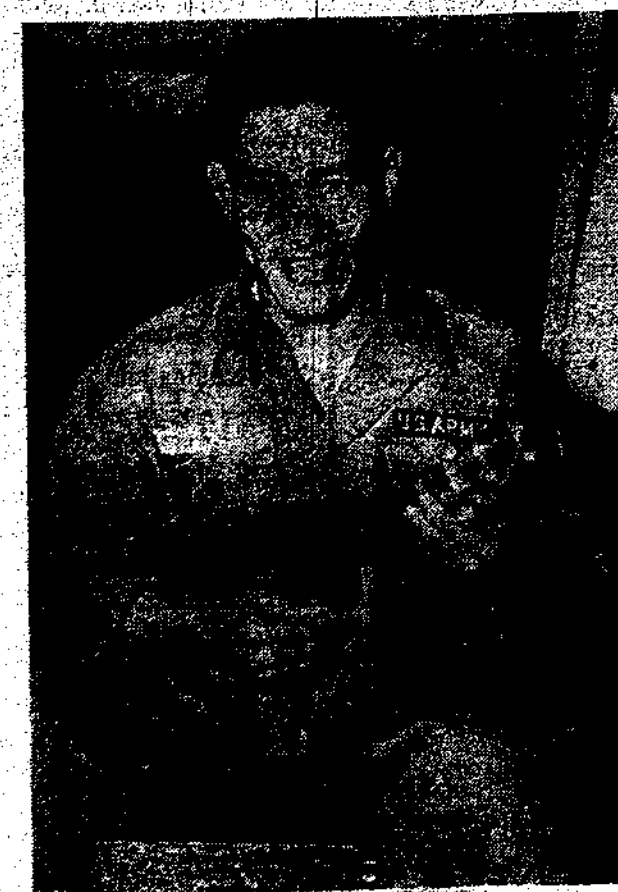
Div Sends 136 to 'Lucky Foxtrot'



SAMOAN BORN . . . Recruit Pila Patu of the 9th Infantry's Company D plunks out a tune on his ukulele for his barracks mates. A native of Tutulia in the American Samoan Islands, Patu has worked in show business for four years. He specializes in song and dance routines from his native land.

Units From 7-State Area Convene at Fort Gordon

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

One hundred and thirty-six members of the 2nd Infantry Division are taking part in "Exercise Lucky Foxtrot," the Third U.S. Army's fifth annual command post exercise.

The exercise, getting underway today at Fort Gordon, Georgia, is designed to test the capabilities of major units in tactical battle situations.

Heading the list of players from the 2nd Infantry Division are Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commander, and Brigadier General Charles H. White, assistant division commander.

Other participants include:

Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, G-1 (personnel); Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, G-2 (intelligence), Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3 (operations and training), and Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel A. Ivan, G-4 (logistics and supply);

Captain Eugene F. Smallwood, G-5 (civil affairs and military government), and Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, adjutant general.

Over 5,000

Involving over 5,000 military personnel, "Lucky Foxtrot" will be directed by Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third U.S. Army Commander,

(See Foxtrot Page 12)

Gen. Dick Views Div Exercises

By Div PIO

Major General William W. Dick Jr., deputy chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army, paid a visit to the 2nd Infantry Division last week to see various types of training.

Upon his arrival at division headquarters, General Dick received a briefing on training and operations in the division, conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, division G-3.

Following the G-3 briefing, General Dick and party proceeded to the division Proficiency Test area to view Advanced Individual Training testing of trainees from the 23rd Infantry's Company E.

Accompanying General Dick were Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, and Colonel Hughett. The party was escorted through the Proficiency Test area by Captain Robert E. White, testing committee chief.

General Dick returned to division headquarters parade field to go by helicopter to a field training exercise com-

(See Gen Dick Page 12)

Division Marksmen Capture Third Army Rifle-Pistol Meet

Second Infantry Division marksmen Wednesday won their second major victory in the Third United States Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

The six-man rifle team, coached by Master Sergeant Clifford Alexander, posted a total score of 1418-86V to win the Third Army commander's 1961 Rifle Team championship.

The winning score of 1418-86V, compared to the match record of 1145-131V, reflects the effects of a wind officially recorded at 40 knots, which roared across the range.

Tuesday, the Division's four-man pistol team, coached by Sergeant First Class William V. Mosely, broke the record in winning the Third Army commander's Service Pistol Team Match. In this, the first major victory for the Indianhead marksmen in the match, the pistoleers scored 1114-26X. The previous record, set by the 82nd Airborne in 1958, was 1109-31X.

Yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third Army Commanding General, attended the closing ceremonies of the matches, and presented awards to the winning marksmen.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Comes to Div Next Week

By Div PIO

Men of the "Indianhead" Division will roll up their sleeves Thursday and Friday in an effort to help the Division realize a goal of 500 pints of blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's Visit.

The Bloodmobile will be located at Building 9012, in the area of the 87th Infantry's Company D, Kelley Hill.

Hours of operation will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Officials hope that Division personnel will again surpass the goal of 500 pints on this bi-monthly visit. More than 200 pints above the goal was collected on the Bloodmobile's last visit.

Officials point out that anyone between 18 and 59 who is in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more may contribute. One pint may be donated each eight weeks, but not more than five times in any year.

Four people need blood desperately every minute of the day, officials say. Martin Army Hospital utilizes an average of 125-150 pints of blood per month.

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile is sponsored by the 2nd Division every other month.

Growth Marks AUSA History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories on the Association of the United States Army written in conjunction with the Columbus — Phenix City — Fort Benning Chapter's membership drive which ends May 10.

The Association of the United States Army was formed by merging the associations of two military branches in August 1950. These two were the United States Infantry Association, formed in 1892, and the United States Field Artillery Association, organized in 1907.

The AUSA was further augmented and strengthened January 1, 1955 when the United States Antiaircraft Association joined the new group.

It was recognized that in order for the AUSA to become a potent instrument in behalf of the Army as a vital part of our national defense, the activities of the Association would have to be explained and many new ventures would have to be undertaken.

To promote this expansion and these new ventures, the Association, by vote of the 1956

(See AUSA Page 12)

Fixed Bayonet Replaces Swords of Samoan Dancer

By 9th Inf PIO

Twirling two broad-edged swords high in the air, Recruit Pila Patu swirls to the conclusion of one of his native Samoan specialty dances.

Assigned to the 9th Infantry's Company D in Advanced Individual Training, Patu hails from the island of Tutulia in American Samoa, located 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii in Central South Pacific.

Of Polynesian extraction, Patu has been in the professional entertainment business for four years. Officially billed as "A Samoan Native Hula Dancer", he specializes in song and dance routines from his native land.

Wearing his native costume of a loin cloth, and playing a ukulele, Patu has been billed in many clubs and night spots in western United States. He has appeared in Las Vegas, Nevada, at The Dunes, the Wagon Wheel, and the Holiday Hotel. Patu also has been featured at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, using the swords to perform the Samoan war dance.

The 21-year-old recruit lists an appearance with actress

(See Dancer Page 12)



DA VISITOR . . . Major General William W. Dick Jr., left, observes AIT proficiency testing of a 23rd Infantry trainee. With him are, left to right, Captain Robert E. White, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett and Brigadier General William L. Hardick. (Photo by Lindquist.)

Caruso to Sing With Symphony Sun. Afternoon

The 2nd Division's Specialist Four Daniel Caruso will appear as guest soloist Sunday with the Columbus Symphony.

Caruso, a basso, will sing "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'," and, with Mrs. David L. Buckner, soprano, "Bess You Is My Woman," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Now a member of the 2nd Division Band, the promising young New Yorker made his official operatic recital debut in Carnegie Hall, and has worked as an extra with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He also has appeared in duet programs with Met star Roberta Peters.

Sunday's concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Theater Number One.

Continued From Page 11

Foxtrot

who will act as exercise director.

Major National Guard and Reserve unit staffs from the seven Southeastern states will join active Third Army staff units for the tactical command-post type exercise. The U.S. Air Force also will participate with the Army components in the exercise, thus assuring maximum realism in staff play.

Third Army officials emphasize that the exercise play is not based on any existing war plans.

Missiles, Gas

Atomic, missile, electronic and gas warfare principles will be used, and combat intelligence, civil affairs operations, and logistical support will be practiced. In addition, Army aviation will be prominently displayed.

Supervisory control of "Lucky Foxtrot" will be maintained by the exercise controllers. Participating commanders and staffs will have a free hand in meeting and dealing with combat problems during the maneuver play.

Altogether, commanders and staffs of 53 headquarters, ranging in size from a Field Army down to combat and support units will take part in the Fort Gordon exercise.

Dancer

Jayne Mansfield as his top show business thrill. The pair performed an impromptu dance at The Dunes in Las Vegas last year. Patu also was a guest at a party for actress Elizabeth Taylor and her singer-husband Eddie Fisher while appearing in Las Vegas. Here he performed his native dance routines by request of the other guests.

Patu includes in his list of credits a short movie made in Hollywood, California. He also "hit the boards" for a small role in the hit musical, "South Pacific."

Currently receiving instruction in advanced Infantry training for MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) 111, Patu plans to return to show business after his military obligations are completed in early 1963.

AUSA

annual meeting, was reorganized and new bylaws were drawn up.

One of the salient features of the reorganization was the removal of all active duty personnel from the AUSA's governing body so that the greatly broadened activities of the Association could be carried out without bringing active duty personnel in conflict with the officials of the government.

Since its reorganization in 1956, the Association has grown to approximately 60,000 members.

It has organized over 100 chapters and some 57 Reserve Officers Training Corps companies.

The Association of the United States Army has also instituted an industrial membership program which, in interest of national defense and fostering a Modern Army, has attracted 66 of the largest corporations in the country.

The editorial of the AUSA's magazine, ARMY, has been increased and the efforts of the Association to inform the Congress, the press and the general public of the basic factors required for a strong Army as part of our national defense have been tremendously accelerated.

The Association of the United States Army is a non-profit, educational association organized under the laws of the District of Columbia. In the words of the Association's governing body, in a statement adopted December 14, 1951:

"The Association of the United States Army shall be an organization wherein all who are in accord with its objectives may join in the exchange of views and information on military matters, and in fostering, supporting, and advocating the legitimate and proper role of the Army of the United States and of all its elements, branches, and components in providing for and insuring the Nation's military security."

Gen Dick

mand post of the 1st Infantry. Here, he received a briefing and observed the field training exercise.

After returning to division headquarters, General Dick departed for the Infantry Center following an interview with General Hardick.



Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Daniel E. Jones, Company B, 69th Armor, has reenlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

The 19th Transportation Battalion recently posted three reenlistments. They included Sergeant Robert R. Pines, Headquarters Company, three years, own vacancy; Specialist Five Francis H. McGee, Headquarters Company, own vacancy, and Specialist Four William D. Armstrong, Headquarters Company, own vacancy.

Departures

Sergeant First Class George L. Draper, Company B, 69th Armor, has been assigned to Eighth U. S. Army, Korea.

Sergeant Draper has been on TDY with the 2nd Infantry Division Non Commissioned Officers Academy for the past six months as an instructor on the General Subjects Committee.

Specialist Five William Nelson, Company D, 69th Armor, has been assigned to the 4th Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules) 61st Artillery, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Arrivals

Lieutenant Alan F. Kasin recently joined the 2nd Aviation Company.

Lieutenant Kasin is a recent graduate of the Officers Fixed Wing Aviator Course, Fort Rucker, Ala.

He has been assigned to the Artillery Support Section of the Direct Support Platoon and is qualified in L-19 and L-20 aircraft.

Lieutenant Ralph L. Dase has reported to the 2nd Aviation Company. He is a recent graduate of the Officers Rotary Wing Aviator Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Lieutenant Bajorinas is assigned to the General Support Platoon of the company, and is qualified in H-23 and H-19 helicopters.

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RETURNS FAVOR . . . Lieutenant William L. Patrick Jr., left, pins a silver bar on new First Lieutenant Nickolas Chibis as Lieutenant Chibis returns the favor. Both of these new first lieutenants are with the Division's Military Police Detachment. (Photo by Lindquist)

Aviation Sends Six Choppers to Fort Bragg

By Div PIO

Helicopters of the 2nd Aviation Company are being used for support and traffic control in widely separated sections of the Third U. S. Army area.

Monday, six H-13 helicopters left Lawson Field for Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The "choppers," armed with .30-caliber machine guns, demonstrated their ability to give close combat support to ground troops. This was part of an overall demonstration staged for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Standing Group and Army War College students.

Two H-13 helicopters are scheduled for use at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Florida, May 19-21, for tary Wing Aviator Course.

Lieutenant Dase has been assigned to the General Support Platoon of the 2nd Aviation Company.

The 69th Armor recently welcomed a new captain to their ranks.

He is Captain Harold W. Roeder, who now is taking his second tour with the "Indianhead" Division, was assigned to the 72nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Division, at Fort Lewis, Washington. From October 1954 until the division's transfer to Alaska, he served as platoon leader and company commander of Company D, 72nd Tank Battalion.

Lieutenant Liudas Bajorinas has joined the 2nd Aviation Company after completing the Officers Rotary Wing Aviator Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

assistance in traffic control. The "copters will be used to supplement those of the Air Force, during Armed Forces Day activities.

BCTs Graduate At 7th Cavalry; CO Is Speaker

By 7th Cav PIO

Recruit Robert Curry was named the outstanding soldier of the cycle, on March 31 as the Troop A, 7th Cavalry Basic Combat Trainees graduated. Presenting the award to Recruit Curry was the 7th Cavalry commander, Lieutenant Colonel L. L. Keene, who made the graduation address.

Also honored in the ceremony held at Theater Number Six was Private John H. Williams who was the top trainfire course marksmen for the unit.

During their final week the new soldiers were tested by the Division Proficiency Training Test and earned an average score of 87.77.

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23rd Recruit No Stranger To Jumping

Floridian Lists 251 Sky Dives Since Age of 16

At least one of the 23rd Infantry's airborne volunteers will have some prior experience behind him when he gets to jump school.

Recruit Edward L. Chaney, of Company B, is a sky diver with 251 jumps behind him. He says that his only regret is that, although he has jumped for 15 years, his "advanced" age of 31 will not leave him enough time to reach his goal of 1,000 jumps.

Chaney, who hails from Tampa, Florida, made his first jump when he was 16. "Some of the fellows at the local airport were jumping on weekends at fairs and such, and they let me have a try at it," he said. "I got scared and almost didn't go out the door, but my cousin was with me and I knew if I didn't he'd never let me live it down."

Both he and his cousin jumped, he said, but Chaney continued while his cousin married and was grounded by his wife.

Air Force

Sport jumping has not been Chaney's only brush with the silk.

While serving with the Air Force during the Korean conflict he was a member of an Air-Sea rescue unit that specialized in survival. When a pilot was downed on a remote island behind enemy lines, Chaney jumped in and helped him survive until they could be evacuated. He made 12 such leaps before 1953 when he left the service after four years.

Before returning to Tampa in 1959 Chaney went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he formed the Cincinnati Parachute Jumping Association, the first sport jumping club in Ohio, according to the 23rd Infantry Recruit.

Students

Chaney feels that the present popularity of sky diving is due to exservicemen and, surprisingly enough, college students. Just as last year's fad for the collegians was stuffing 20 or so people in a telephone booth, this year it's sports jumping. He says that he doesn't think the fad will last long among the students, but their participation is giving the sport a shot in the arm for popularity.

Chaney entered the Army early this year and took basic training with the 57th Artillery in Sand Hill. He says he plans to go "all the way" this time and make the Army his career, with an immediate objective of earning the coveted jump wings.



WMAH'S VOICE OF COUNTRY MUSIC
Robert Winegar Cues His Next Platter

He's Mr. Country Music at MAH

By 122nd Signal Bn PIO

Mixing the old, old favorites with the "new" sound of country music, Private First Class Robert A. Winegar spins his platters over Martin Army Hospital's WMAH at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

His normal duties are as an aircraft navigational equipment repairman for the Division's 122nd Signal Battalion.

But — not being content to work only as a radio repairman — Private Winegar began a correspondence course to become a disc jockey.

Winegar at first worked around Martin Army Hospital's own patient-beamed radio station during his off-duty hours. Then came an offer by Murray Pendleton, station manager, for a show of his own — an hour's program of country music twice weekly.

Winegar comes by his love of country music quite naturally. He's a native of Roanoke, Virginia, which claims several country and western-type stars as native sons.

A musician as well as DJ, this young father of two daughters placed second in the Air Force European Talent Contest as a member of an instrumental combo while serving in the Air Force. He also has auditioned for stars Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Clan of the Grand Ole Opry.

KEEP TO RIGHT

Recent investigations show that next to speed, driving left of center is the biggest factor in auto deaths, causing 16 per cent of fatal smashups.

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CHAPLAIN RISTAU

Arty Welcomes New Chaplain

By DivArty PIO

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Gerald R. Ristau recently joined the 2nd Division Artillery as the unit's protestant chaplain, after completing the Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, New York.

Prior to entering service, Chaplain Ristau was chaplain at the 44th General Hospital XIV Corps, Madison, Wisconsin. In addition to serving in this capacity he also served the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, for two years.

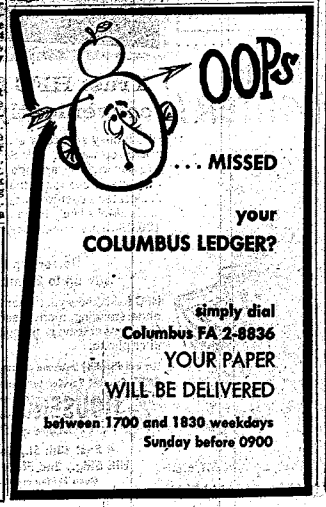
Chaplain Ristau attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and Warthurg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. He was ordained in the American Lutheran Church June 1, 1958.

He was accompanied to Fort Benning by Mrs. Ristau and their two children. They will make their home at 5-A Lloydway, Battle Park.

Chaplain Ristau succeeds Chaplain William R. French, who is now assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Military Training

"It is precisely because military training is designed to develop man for the ultimate trial of combat that it is so effective in preparing them morally, mentally and physically for the lesser trials of life." — General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U. S. Continental Army Command.



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NCO Throttles 3-Car Train Thru Enemy Fire in Korea

By 9th Inf. PIO

Recently promoted to first sergeant (E-8), Elmo Smallwood of the 9th Infantry's Company B holds an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star for his daring exploits during the Korean War.

A veteran of three South Pacific battles in World War II, Smallwood manned the controls of a South Korean train for the first time in his life in July 1950 to speed five wounded buddies to safety through a heavy enemy barrage.

Smallwood was in charge of a three-car Quartermaster rescue train running into embattled Taejon. He had to run it himself because the South Korean fireman had been killed and the engineer wounded.

Old "219" nosed into the Taejon trainyard at 4:30 p.m. to pick up the wounded of the 34th Infantry Regiment, with which Smallwood fought throughout World War II. The engineer saw that the track was ripped up 100 yards ahead and started the train running back.

"Then all hell broke loose," Smallwood relates. "The North Koreans had been lying in ambush on both sides of the track and opened up with two machine guns, mortars, and about 10 rifles."

Smallwood, who had been lying on top of the train, climbed into the engine cab. He discovered the fireman riddled with bullets that had pierced a three-inch steel guard and gone out the other side. The fireman's body was leaning against the blistering-hot firebox and was burning. The engineer had been critically wounded.

Smallwood, who rates in the lightweight class, pulled the dead fireman aside and grabbed the throttle. It was the first time he had run a train, but there was no one else to do it. To make matters worse the train's caliber .50 machine gun atop the cars were jammed.

The noncom pushed and pulled levers until the train began travelling in reverse. He headed for a tunnel with mortar shells dropping right behind him. With machine guns firing and small arms bullets whistling, Smallwood drove old "219" through the tunnel and south to safety.

"I didn't know whether or not we could take the curves at the speed we were going, but I didn't slow down for five miles," he recalls.

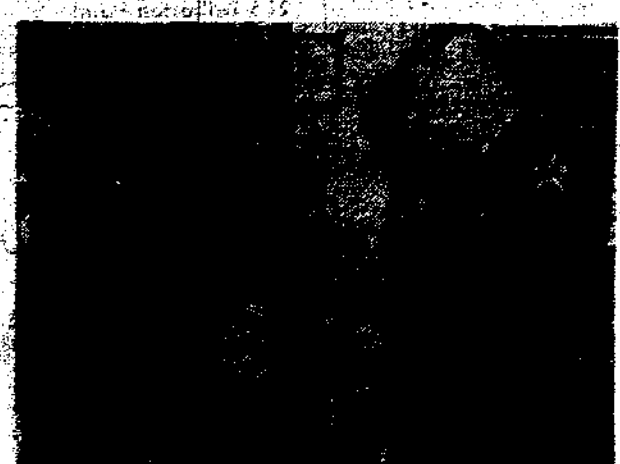
Smallwood, who earned the Bronze Star and three battle citations for fighting in New Guinea and the Philippines, took the train with the steam blowing from ruptured pipes, to within three miles of Okchan, a town 12 miles south of Taejon.

There at Okchan old "219" died of its many wounds. Its water box was punctured and the boiler resembled a sieve, but Smallwood had made it.

For his daring exploits in running the rescue train through the enemy, he received the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star. The first sergeant entered the Army in 1941, three months before the United States Pacific Fleet was attacked at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.



CALIBRATION . . . The 1st Infantry's Sergeant William E. Ormord, left, and Sergeant Franklin D. Efird calibrate a 4.2 mortar at Coolidge Range for firing of an exercise for the USAIC Mortar Committee. (Photo by O'Connor)



NEW FIRST SERGEANT . . . First Sergeant Elmo Samallwood, of the 9th Infantry, receives promotion orders from Brigadier General William L. Hardick at a division headquarters ceremony. (Photo by Lindquist.)

DO YOU YIELD?

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1st Infantry

Mortar Men Perform For USAIC Committee

By 1st Inf. PIO

The heavy mortar platoon of Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry fired a 120-round demonstrational exercise at Coolidge Range recently at the request of the newly-staffed Heavy Mortar Committee of USAIC.

The purpose of the demonstration was to display a TO and E 4.2 mortar platoon in action to the committee. The platoon, commanded by 1st Lt. Duane Kockx, has the distinction of being the only mortar platoon to receive its training from the Mortar Committee.

The 4.2 heavy mortar was formerly an Artillery weapon until it was assigned to the Infantry in 1955. The mortar platoon has about 85 men at full strength, comprised of enlisted men and officers.

It has six mortars divided equally into two firing sections — red and blue. Other sections include: survey, fire direction center, forward observer, counter-fire, wire and liaison section.

Scores Heavy

The platoon scored heavily on its Army Training Test with a 91.4 average. Its five man survey section, headed by Sergeant Jimmie D. Shoemaker made a perfect score on the test. The platoon's accuracy on the ATT was needle-sharp, as some rounds were direct hits on an ice box several hundred yards away.

The forward observer for the exercise was Lieutenant James R. Myers, who relayed ranges and adjustments to the fire direction center. FDC computed firing data from this information and radioed the firing sections their missions.

Captain Everett R. Murray of the Mortar Committee was controller for the exercise. The Mortar Committee is soon to begin instructing new officer classes at USAIC in the Davey Crockett and heavy mortar.

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Trainee's Civilian Job: Helping Design Cadillacs

By 87th Inf PIO

A trainee in the 87th Infantry has more than a routine interest in the instrument panel of the new Cadillac.

He helped design it.

Recruit Patrick W. Furey was a designer at the Cadillac Studios in General Motors' styling section before answering the Army's call. Now undergoing training with the 87th's Company B, the New York native speaks with knowledge of the ways of Detroit when talking about cars and styling.

When he left Detroit, Furey, and four other designers, were working on the '63 line. "We were responsible for the interior of all models," he said this week. "I was concerned mainly with the instrument panel."

What goes into the designing of the interior of the car advertised for its "quiet elegance"? According to Furey, who's spent three of his 24 years in the Motor City, "It's fifty percent function, twenty-five percent cost, and twenty-five percent looks."

Taking these factors into account and coming up with a workable, marketable car in the Cadillac tradition requires two years of planning. The designers at this point are free to sketch at will, with nothing but the interior dimensions and basic body style at hand. These they get from a full-scale clay model.

Standards

Out of their ideas, one is chosen. Whichever design is selected must meet a variety of standards such as safety, cost and popular tastes. Occasionally, this brings the designers down to the week of production. When this happens, "All heck breaks loose," Furel says with a smile.

After spending about two months on initial design, another six is spent testing and re-testing.

Fabrics of various material and design are tried, and rejected. Dashboard instruments are checked with an eye toward combining operations and reducing the number of buttons and knobs. Safety reports are consulted, and new material may be substituted for another. At the same time, Furey says, the designers have to keep the "look of bulk," to maintain the car's luxury appearance.

Tight-Lipped

What is the shape of the Cadillac to come? Furey is tight-lipped. "Like the Army," he says, "there is a security aspect."

But he will comment on current trends. The use of wood in instruments panels is a popular trend, but one he doesn't personally care for. He points out that the Rolls Royce has used wood on its dash; now Chrysler, Cadillac and Lincoln work it into their designs.

Furey is a native of New York.

And he drives a Corvette.

New Flag Is Born

During the battle of Bull Run (First Manassas) in 1861, the Confederate forces discovered that their "Stars and Bars" flag looked dangerously like the Stars and Stripes when no wind was blowing. The Confederate Armies thereupon adopted the famous battle flag with the cross of St. Andrews.

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Protestant Women Set Program

The Second Division Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their regular monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, at the Sand Hill Sunday School area.

Free nursery service will be provided. All Second Division women of the Protestant Faith are invited to attend.

The program will be a panel discussion on "The Religious Training in the Home," led by Mrs. James L. Webb, program chairman. Others participating will be Mrs. Phillip Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Ferrell, Mrs. Stewart DeBoer and Chaplain Alfred P. Lam. Mrs. Frank E. Desee will give the devotional. Coffee call will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert C. Harlee and Mrs. Mace T. Jett Jr.

Anyone desiring transportation or further information may telephone Mrs. Robert C. Young, MU 9-2202, or Mrs. Elmer D. Spence, LI 4-2428.

Cavalry Coffee At Grandone's

The officers' wives of the 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, held their monthly coffee on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Linda Grandone, wife of Capt. Frank L. Grandone, 428A Craig Drive in Custer Terrace. Co-hostess was Mrs. Phyllis Griffin, wife of Capt. George A. Griffin Jr., of the 7th Cavalry.

Mrs. Charles Frink was a newcomer to the group. A farewell was said to the hostess, Mrs. Grandone, whose husband has joined Headquarters of the Second Division.

Guests were Mrs. Hortense Lambert, mother of Mrs. Larry A. Wheeler, and Miss Nancy Benton, the fiancee of Lt. William McGowan, of Troop "C" of the 7th Cavalry.

Coffee was served from a table set with a white lace cloth, and a centerpiece of yellow gladiola and snapdragons. Miss Nancy Benton poured.



CANDIDATES . . . Shown here are the ladies who are running for office within the Officers' Wives Club. They are, left to right (front row), Mrs. Daniel L. French, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett and Mrs. Edward J. Bourgeois Jr. Back row: Mrs. Richard H. Sharp, Mrs. Steven M. Solomon, Mrs. Charles F. Austin, Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders and Mrs. Charles E. Nix.

Cook Of The Week

Mrs. Christine (Mac) Jones, wife of Major Dillard F. Jones, executive officer of the 12th Artillery, is our guest cook of the week. Major and Mrs. Jones reside at 206 Austin Loop, and they have three children: Kay, 17, who attends Columbus High School, and Nancy, 12, and Tom, 10, who both attend Faith School. Mac's special interests are cooking, sewing and flower arranging. The recipe she shares with us is an excellent dip for a cocktail party.

Chili-Cheese Ball

2-pound grated sharp cheddar cheese
6 ounces soft cream cheese
3 ounces blue cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
Chili Powder

Thoroughly combine cheeses, salts, pepper and Worchestershire Sauce. (To mix easily, use electric mixer or blender). Shape into ball or two thin logs. On waxed paper sprinkled with chili powder, roll each ball or log, thoroughly coating each with chili powder well. Wrap. Let ripen in refrigerator three or four days. It will freeze well, too. Serve with assorted crackers.

Signal Ladies Meet at MOOM

Mrs. Arnold L. Ross and Mrs. Keith Clum were hostesses at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently for the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

A centerpiece of yellow Gladiolas highlighted the serving table where Mrs. Edward J. Kelly poured.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John J. Petorock. Farewells were said to Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Keith Clum. Mrs. Robert Wiggins was welcomed into the group.

Potluck Dinner Honors Couple

Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Lupe Barron, who depart the Post in mid-April, were honored at a potluck dinner at the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Clubhouse last Saturday.

The five couples who gathered are the remaining members of a group which became acquainted in Camp Polk, Louisiana, in the fall of 1953. The group moved on to Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1954, gyroscoped together to Bamberg, Germany, in 1955, and came to Fort Benning in 1958.

Others in attendance included First Sergeant and Mrs. Charles M. Bernatovitz, First Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph N. Volker, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Bayard B. Stephenson and Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.

Wives Hold Luncheon; April Showers Motif

The members of the 2nd Division Officers Wives' Club gathered at the Supper Club on Monday for their monthly luncheon.

In charge of the arrangements for the luncheon was Mrs. A. L. Parsons Jr., wife of Lt. Col. A. L. Parsons Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Mrs. Parsons was assisted by Mesdames Edgar Hinton, John Marcello, Stanley Parr, Kenneth Hallerian, Joseph Ezelli, Paul Hiatt, Bubbie Irizarry, Herman Marlow, Jack Owens and Koffie Akins.

The theme for decorations was "April Showers Bring May Flowers". A centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the head table. Pastel tissue carnations, aluminum foil raindrops a crepe paper umbrella on trees completed the decorations.

Chorus

The officers' wives were treated to a special musical program, presented by the 2nd Infantry Division Band chorus. The Band Chorus is directed by Specialist Four Lester Gibbs, a member of the Division Chaplain's Section.

In addition to the beautiful numbers performed by the Band Chorus, Specialist Four Dan Caruso presented a selection.

Specialist Caruso, a native of New York, made his official operatic recital debut in Carnegie Hall. He also has worked as an "extra" with the Metropolitan Opera.

During the business meeting conducted by the club president, Mrs. Robert McGraw, a slate of nominees was presented. The club elections will be held in May.

The nominees and their offices included: president, Mrs. Cecil Sanders and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr.; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett and Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Charles Austin and Mrs. Daniel L. French; secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Bourgeois Jr., and Mrs. Steven M. Solomon; treasurer, Mrs. Charles E. Nix and Mrs. Richard H. Sharp.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 18 — 9th Infantry ladies bridge, South Perch, Main Officer's Open Mess.

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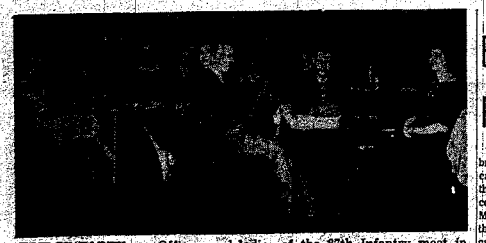

BRIDGE PARTY . . . Officers and ladies of the 87th Infantry meet in the first of their monthly bridge parties. Mrs. Dawson Luke, extreme right, was high scorer for the evening. Mrs. Alan Horwedel, bridge chairman, conducted a bingo bridge to climax the evening. The bingo hand was won by Mrs. Dion Johnson.

The Show Goes On --Despite Flat Tires

BY DIV PIO

"The Show Must Go On" . . .

The 30 members of the cast and crew of the Sand Hill Actors Guild's production, "At War with the Army," proved the old show business adage again last weekend as they overcame obstacles and inclement weather in taking the farce-comedy to Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Getting a late start, the Service Club Two actors had journeyed only 30 miles before mechanical difficulties beset their bus. With the bus unable to continue the trip, the actors made the most of their plight by rehearsing "At War" and holding impromptu singing and acting sessions.

The director of the group, Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh of the 8th Infantry, and five members of the guild returned to Fort Benning via the property van which was accompanying the bus. The six men picked up their own private autos, after obtaining official sanction, and returned to the stranded cast.

Despite flat tire and two autos losing the way, the Fort Benning actors finally arrived at their destination — although four hours late. However, when Sunday morning dawned a heavy sandstorm followed by Alabama rains beat down on the guild members. All the problems were alleviated, though, and "At War" was presented successfully to a closing night performance Fort Rucker audience of more than 110.

Parties

Entertained royally by the Fort Rucker Center Service Club and its theatrical group, the Fort Benning men and Columbus women of the "At War" crew were treated to a party at the Center Service Club Saturday.

Following the final act of the farce, Miss Madeline Parks, director of Fort Benning Service Club Two, was presented a bouquet of roses in appreciation for bringing the play to Fort Rucker. The Fort Rucker dramatic group paid Fort Benning a visit with their "Bus Stop" production last month.

The Sand Hill Actors Guild presentation of "At War with the Army" drew more than 1,400 during its four-day Fort Benning and one-day Fort Rucker run.

Miles Home Scene Of Armor Coffee

The home of Mrs. Robert H. Miles, 3511 Meadow Drive, Columbus, was the scene of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, on April 5. Mrs. John C. Sims was cohostess.

A brown and yellow theme was carried out at the serving table. A centerpiece of yellow mums highlighted the brown linen tablecloth. Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand poured.

Mrs. Harold Roeder was welcomed to the group by the ladies. Farewells were said to Mrs. James A. Clifton.

Here & There

GUESTS

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard L. Keene, 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, entertained Easter guests. They were Mrs. Keene's mother, Mrs. Esther Crist, and her niece and nephew, Belinda and Eric Barr.

PARENTS VISITING

Lt. and and Mrs. R. P. Richards, Troop C, 7th Cavalry, entertained Lt. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards from Indianapolis' Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Richards were on their way home from Mexico where they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

DESSERT BRIDGE

A dessert-bridge party to honor Mrs. Hortense Lambert, mother of Mrs. Larry A. Wheeler, was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. Lambert is visiting from Freemont, Nebraska. Mrs. Wheeler's husband is Lt. Larry A. Wheeler, Marksmanship Detachment, 7th Cavalry. High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. George A. Griffin, Jr.

Safety Tip

Any speed is too fast, brother, if you drive one way and look the other.

Service Club Plans Horseback Riding

A horseback riding party will be held tonight for 2nd Division men, according to Eleanor Sabota, program director of Service Club Two.

Interested riders should report at 6:30 p.m. to Service Club Two. Transportation to the Fort Benning Hunt Club will be furnished.

Enthusiasts Gather For Bridge Hand

The 87th Infantry ladies bridge group dealt these cards. For those who enjoy the challenge of finesses this could be a hand of hands. Mrs. Ernest Dameron offers the comments below. Duplicate player and bridge enthusiast here at Ft. Benning, Mrs. Dameron encouraged the bridge players of the 87th Infantry as their first lady last year.

North dealer.

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ 2
♦ A 7 6 5
♣ A Q 10 8 5 2

WEST
♠ K 9 7
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ Q 9 2
♣ K J 4

EAST
♠ J 10 8 3
♥ Q 7 6
♦ 10 8 4 3
♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 4 3
♥ A Q 10 8 4
♦ K J
♣ 9 3

North	East	South	West
1♣	pass	1♥	pass
1♠	pass	2 NT	pass
3♠	pass	4♥	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead 7♠

South is flabbergasted to find herself playing a 3 heart contract. During the actual play of the hand she made 4 hearts thanks to her opponents. Notice how beautifully everything finesses. The lead of 7 spade by west finesses east. The lead should be the 3 of trump, hearts.

However looking at the hand north cannot stand a heart contract. There are no trump possibilities, especially after south boldly bid no trump, north's bid should be 3 no trump. South with 12 high card pts and north with 14 and they have all suits stopped twice between them is an ideal no trump. Again south plays it and all problems finesse away. West must lead, and a heart is about the only thing which will not jeopardize her other honors. South can cover all easts hearts. South can finesse away clubs leading the 9 and then the 3. The clubs set up, the Ace of spades and the Ace and king of diamonds are good. Makes 5 no trump, a game with 2 over tricks . . . by far the superior contract.

This amazing hand also makes 5 clubs by north. East leads the J of spades . . . top of sequence thru strength of board.

High score for the afternoon bridge at the home of Mrs. Alan Horwedel, from which this hand was chosen, was Mrs. Dawson Luke. Second high was Mrs. James Gritz. And an evening of bridge yielded Mrs. Horwedel first and Mrs. Donald Carlson second.

Little White House Tour Planned Sun.

Division personnel will have an opportunity Sunday to tour the Little White House at Warm Springs.

A Special Services bus will leave Service Club Two at 11:30 a.m. for the afternoon tour of the Georgia home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, located some 97 miles north of Columbus.

The bus will return to the division in time for the evening meal.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Three police cars and two motorcycle officers answered a riot call in San Francisco—only to find the three men who were fighting were all off-duty policemen.

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Bowling Tourney Opens In Division



POINT FOR THE 9TH . . . Lieutenant Grady Webster leaps high to smash across a point for the 9th Infantry in Division volleyball play against the Division Trains crew. The Trains netmen nailed down the runnerup spot in the tourney by defeating the 9th 10-12, 16-14 and 15-4.

Sand Hill Alleys to Host All Games Starting Mon.

BY JOSH HILL

The Sand Hill Bowling Alleys will be bustling with activity Monday as the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Championship, for major unit teams, gets underway.

This tournament, which will terminate Friday, will be a nine-game scratch roll-off, with the highest total pinfall determining the winner. In the event of two or more teams tying, for first place, a roll-off game will be held. The team with the highest total pinfall will be declared the winner.

An announcement from the Division Special Services Office stated that four major units have submitted their team rosters as of April 10, the deadline date for submission. An extension of the deadline date has been considered and approved.

Teams

The units that have already established teams are Divison Artillery, 69th Armor, 11th Infantry and the 9th Infantry.

Rolling for the DivArty squad will be Chester H. Turner, Edward J. Gardzina, Clare Shafer, Marion T. Quinn, William T. Duffy, Troy Patrick, Robert Myers and Bernon Rentfro. The 69th Armor keglers are Wallace W. Nelson, Charles C. Beck, George Markland, Jimmie Hamilton, Virgil J. Brown, Robert S. Garapic, Edward Colace and Charles E. Moody.

The 11th Infantry has chosen Robert L. Bennett, James S. Butler, Russell E. Stripling, E. Walker and Joe C. Scroggs to represent their battle group in the king-pin tourney. Going for the 9th Infantry Manchus will be Jerome J. Poelking, John R. Rees, Harry Hall, Matthew J. Ryan, Robert A. Civen, Robert K. Gunn, Sweldon J. Driggs and Rocco J. Barbuto.

All games will be bowled at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday, the opening night of the tourney, the 1st Infantry will take on the Separate Battalion from 69th Armor, the 9th Infantry "Firemen" will roll against the DivArty "Cannoneers" and the 11th Infantry will challenge the Division Trains team.

Tuesday evening will see the 87th Infantry keglers rolling its first game against the 23rd Infantry, the 1st Infantry and Separate Battalion are scheduled to take the alleys against each other while the 9th Infantry is clashing with the DivArty squad.

The following evening, Wednesday, the 11th Infantry faces Division Trains, the 87th Infantry meets the 23rd Infantry and the 1st Infantry will roll against Separate Battalion.

Thursday, the final evening of play, will host the 9th, 11th and 87th Infantry Battle Groups bowling against DivArty, Division Trains and the 23rd Infantry respectively.

The Scoreboard:

Trains' Loss an Upset?

BY CAPT. MILTON LEWIS
Division Special Services Officer

Something of a major upset occurred last week at Harmony Church Field House when Separate Battalions knocked off the vaunted Division Trains volleyball team to win the Division Championship.

The consensus throughout the Division before gametime was that Trains has a little too much class and teamwork for the sometimes brilliant but often erratic Separate Battalions team.

After a shaky start, which cost them the first game, the winners, led by the tremendous spiking of the 69th Armor's Lee, roared back to wrap it up going away.

Division Trains, showing only the loss to Separate Battalions, nailed down the runner-up spot while a surprising 23rd Infantry team captured third place by downing the 9th Infantry after the Manchus had eliminated Division Artillery in the three-way tie for third place.

ALLEY ACTION COMING . . .

Bowling fans should reserve four days next week and catch the Division Bowling Tournament to be held at Sand Hill Bowling Alleys, April 17-20.

TOP BATTING AVERAGE

The Cleveland Indians club record for the highest lifetime batting average belongs to Tris Speaker, who set a mark of .344.

SPORT NEWS

Division Volleyball Champs Feted At Awards Ceremony Saturday

By 69th Armor PIO

The members of the Division Major Level Champion Volleyball team were honored Saturday morning with an awards ceremony by the 69th Armor. The team, although representing the Separate Battalions, were all members of the tanker unit.

Each team member was presented with a trophy engraved with his name on it, by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor.

9th Golfers Vie Monday

By 9th Inf PIO

Six 9th Infantry golfers dipped under the 100 mark in the opening round of the battle group golf tourney played Monday at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The six golfers will comprise the championship flight in the final 18 holes scheduled for Monday at the country club's Pine Side course. Captain William Sewell fired an 84 for the lowest score of the initial round. Major Robert Street shot an 86 and Lieutenant William Hazen posted an 88.

The other three under 100 were Lieutentant Nick Powell (91), First Sergeant Thomas Tatlin (99) and Sergeant Hugo Jarrell (98). Seven golfers compose the second flight and include Colonel James L. Osgard, Captain Robert Gunn, and Captain Walter Ginger. Joining the trio will be Lieutentants Sharon Weary, William Sanford and Robert Chenoweth and Private First Class Harry Hall.

The third flight includes Major Rocco Barbuto, Captain Benjamin Hamilton, Captain William Ledgerwood, Chaplain Mace Jett, Lieutentant William Hannen and Specialist Five Weldon Driggs.



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SIGN UP . . . First Sergeant Raymond Gingrich reenlists for his own vacancy as First Sergeant of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, as Captain William Breeding, Company A commander, looks on. Sergeant Gingrich was promoted to First Sergeant just three days after this photo.

Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

	W	L
Shawnees	78	26
Sioux	61	43
Kaws	58	46
Ponkas	53½	50½
Cherokees	35	69
Apaches	26½	77½

High Ind. Game
Scratch

Marilu Ramsey 199, Shirley Popik 170, Elnoria Patterson 164, Jean Farmer 160, Marie Fannin 159, Louise Archer 135.

High Ind. Series
Scratch

Marilu Ramsey 478, Shirley Popik 485, Elnoria Patterson 464, Marie Fannin 440, Jean Farmer 426, Meria Reier 369.

High Team Game
With Handicap

Cherokees 805, Ponkas 774, Kaws 799.

With Handicap
High Team Series

Cherokees 2244, Ponkas 2228, Kaws 2222.

Foster Captures Firing Victories

By 9th Inf. PIO

Despite chilly weather and a steady drizzle, the 9th Infantry's Lieutenant John Foster swept to his third firing victory at Main Post in the Third United States Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

A platoon leader in the 9th Infantry's Company A, the Springfield, Ohio, native posted a 99-3V score out a possible 100 in the service rifle match at 200 yards in the standing position.

No stranger to the competitive ranges, Lt. Foster placed seventh in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy, in the 300-meter free rifle competition. He fired for two years with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit of the Infantry Center. He holds the Coveted Distinguished Rifle Badge and the "President's tab.

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23rd Infantry Bests 9th for 3rd Spot in Tourney

By 9th Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry bumped the 9th Infantry two sets to one in battling for third place in the 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament at the Harmony Church Field House.

The contest for the "show" position held April 7, ended play in the Division tourney. The two squads split the first two sets, both played in overtime. The 9th's netmen captured the initial tilt 14-12 and the 23rd grabbed set number two, 16-14. In the final contest the 23rd crew jumped into a quick 10-3 lead and could not be headed as the set ended 15-4 in favor of the 23rd.

In the last regularly scheduled contest played April 6, the 9th bowed to Division Trains in three sets. The Manchumen copped the first set 13-10 before dropping the next pair, 10-12 and 8-15.

The 9th Infantry then battled Division Artillery for the right to meet the 23rd Infantry in the contest for third place. All three teams had tied for third with identical 3-3 marks. The Mancius easily disposed of the Cannoneers 15-3 and 15-8 in straight sets.

16 SHUTOUTS

San Francisco Giants' pitchers hurled a total of 16 shutouts during the 1960 National League baseball season, to lead all clubs.

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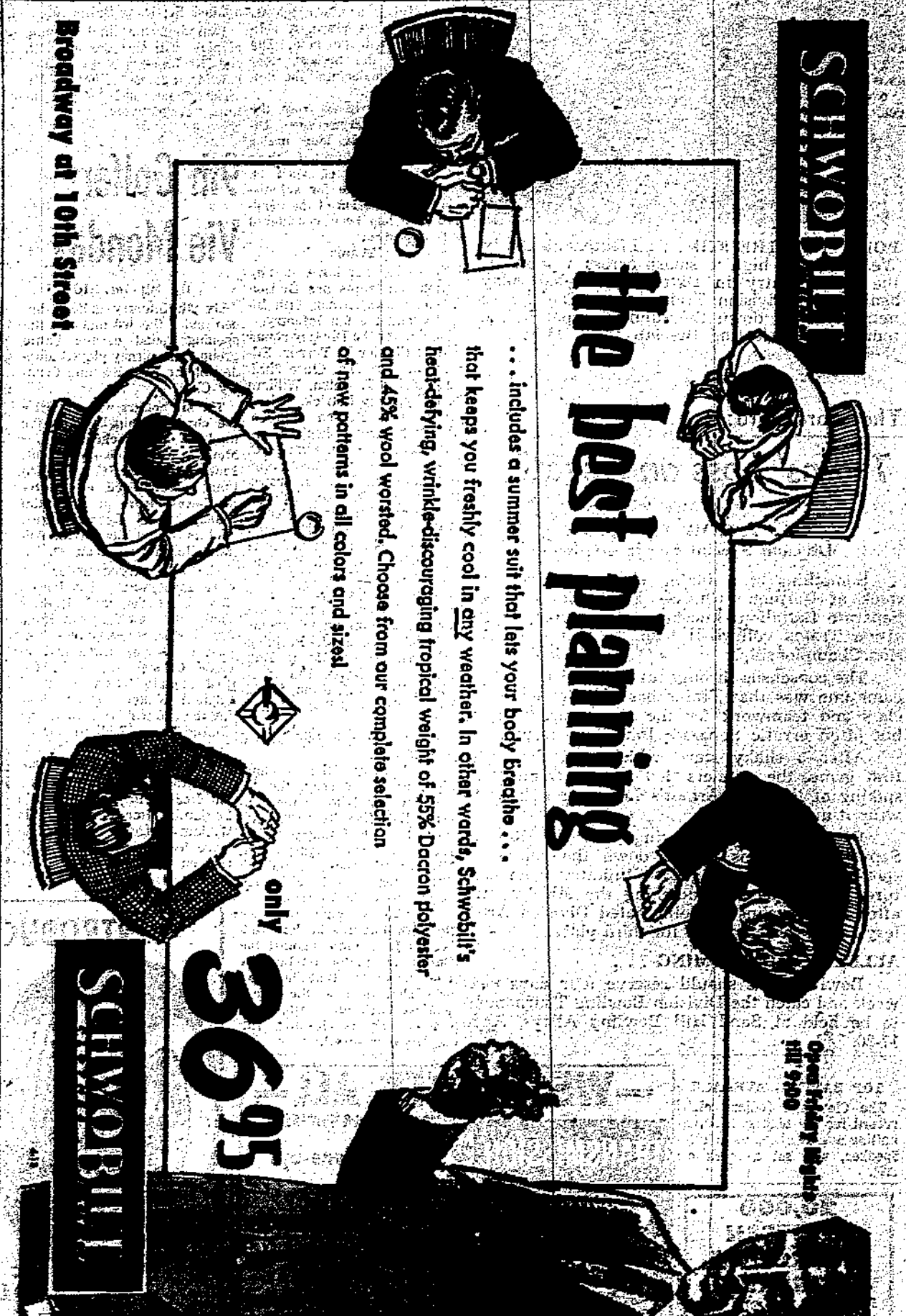
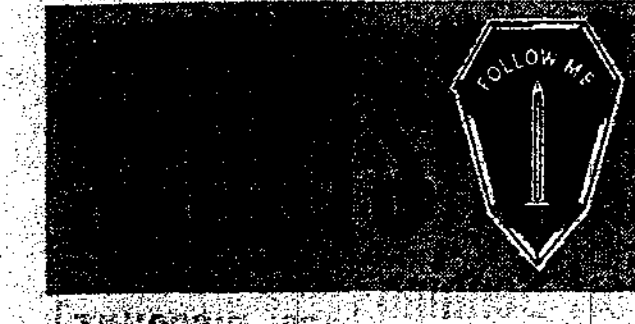




Bowling Tips

Last Step In Approach Determines Accuracy

By Bob Chase

Once coordination of approach and delivery has been achieved, it is time to perfect balance. In my work with our bowling program, I stress with each bowler the absolute necessity of a straight line approach.

You must train yourself to accomplish the entire approach in a straight line and along the intended path. Balance and proper delivery depend upon it, and your ability to control the direction of the ball is much improved.



The final step of the approach must be practiced conscientiously. Without balance in this step you cannot deliver a firm, accurate ball, and balance here depends upon coordinated movement throughout the approach.

Last Step is Critical

The final step, since it is the one off which the ball is delivered, determines the balance and power of your delivery. It should be a smooth, gliding step — a sure step. The swing of the arm is coordinated with the step and follows through in rhythm with the step.

When the foot makes contact with the floor in this final step, and the knee is bent to allow placing the ball on the desired spot on the lane, the arm swing or follow through causes the weight of the body to slide forward on the foot.

All of us on the team use a certain amount of slide. I don't know of any top bowlers who do not allow some slide. But do not use too much, so that it is an uncontrolled, erratic flaw in your delivery. The slide allows a smooth coordination between approach and arm swing and helps eliminate any tendency toward a jerking motion in the delivery.

Must Control Angle

Any deviation from an angle other than the desired one, even though you may place the ball on the intended spot at the conclusion of the delivery. You must control the angle, which means a straight line approach.

Another ill effect resulting from other than a straight line approach is "reaching." This means allowing your arm to swing away from the body in an attempt to place the ball on the desired spot. In extreme cases the entire body may turn in an attempt to compensate for a faulty approach.

The straight line approach, the erect body position and the coordination of the arm swing will bring you to the foul line in a balanced position. The right leg is to the rear to counteract the bend of the knee to place the ball on the lane.

The left arm is slightly back to counterbalance the follow through of the right hand in delivering the ball. The delivery foot is firmly planted and the eyes follow the path of the ball. There is no rush, no hurry and no feeling of forcing the ball. The smooth, coordinated delivery will insure getting maximum results.



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Sherry Moody, age 10, is spotlighted this week as the Youth Activities Club swimmer of the week. During the AAU Swimming Meet, held here last February, she took first place in the 25-yard Butterfly race.

Fort Benning Baseball Players Prepare to Open 1961 Season

By Pfc Joe Kachera

It's Fort Benning baseball time again.

With opening day just around the corner, coaches of the seven teams in the Major Unit Baseball League jockey the positions and make last minute evaluations of players to form the nucleuses of what they think will be the teams best suited for opening games.

This year's league willl be closely contested with pre-season predictions showing teams comprised mostly of green and inexperienced ball players.

Defending post champion, The Student Brigade, coach Sfc Bob Kinard, said that only a few of his 1960 Infantry Center championship squad have returned this season.

The Student Brigade recently opened pre-season workouts, late because of a change in the starting date of the league.

But all the other six teams in the circuit have been practicing for some time and have a probable starting lineup.

Some Fine Talent

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, has some fine talent this year. In four pre-season games, the 58th Infantry defeated three of four opponents, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade in two games, and the 151st Engineer Group once. The only loss was handed them by the 2nd Howitzer battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The 58th Infantry is coached by Sfc James I. Gregory, who reports a little better than average performance in each of the vital statistics. Only one returnee from last years squad was on hand for tryouts.

"Defensively we look exceptionally fine and the pitching is good. So far as the hitting goes, right now it's fair but we expect it to pick up," reported Sgt. Gregory.

The 58th is the only team which reports having a professional player on its staff. According to Sgt. Gregory, the third baseman, Pvt. Robert Pazo, had experience in the Pacific Coast league.

"But over-all we are stilll green and need a lot of experience," the 58th Infantry mentor added.

The Infantry Center Troop Command entry, headed by M-Sgt. George Dorer, is having a rough time also in getting a team together. Two of the big worries bothering the coach are the pitching and hitting departments, which loom as the most important aspects of the game.

With only a returning nucleus of one man from last year's team, Sgt. Dorer also reported that the speed was faltering on the base paths.

Five Hurlers

The 428th Medical Battalion, under the direction of Sgt. Robert F. Liebsch is starting to take shape. The coach reports a possibility of five hurlers, of whom only two are of starting assignment caliber.

Hitting is turning out to be the big problem in the 428th Medics' lineup, while speed poses no problem at all. Only three returnees from the 1960 diamond squad head the list of candidates.

The 10th Artillery shows a little prospective for the coming season and is aiming for the league defending champions. The Artillerymen are being coached by 2nd Lt. Larry G. Quinn and Sfc. Curtis V. Newman.

Sgt. Newman reports that there are no professional players in the club, although a couple of semi-professionals, Pfc Ray Young, who tried out with the New York Yankees, and Pfc Harry Forenz, who tried out with the St. Louis Cardinals, were on the roster.

Of the candidates trying out for starting positions, coaches are having a hard time making tentative selections, since there are at least two men who have shown outstanding performances in each of the positions. On the pitching staff alone, six good starters are in the bullpen, and the hitting has been good. In three practice games, the 10th Artillery has defeated the 151st Engineers 12-4; 58th Infantry, 5-3; and the 29th Infantry, 9-0.

The 29th Infantry charges, coached by 2nd Lt. Guy L. Schottler, have only two men returning to the squad.

Although three pitchers are capable of starting assignments, the team has been shaping up slowly. The men seem to have fairly good speed on the base lines.

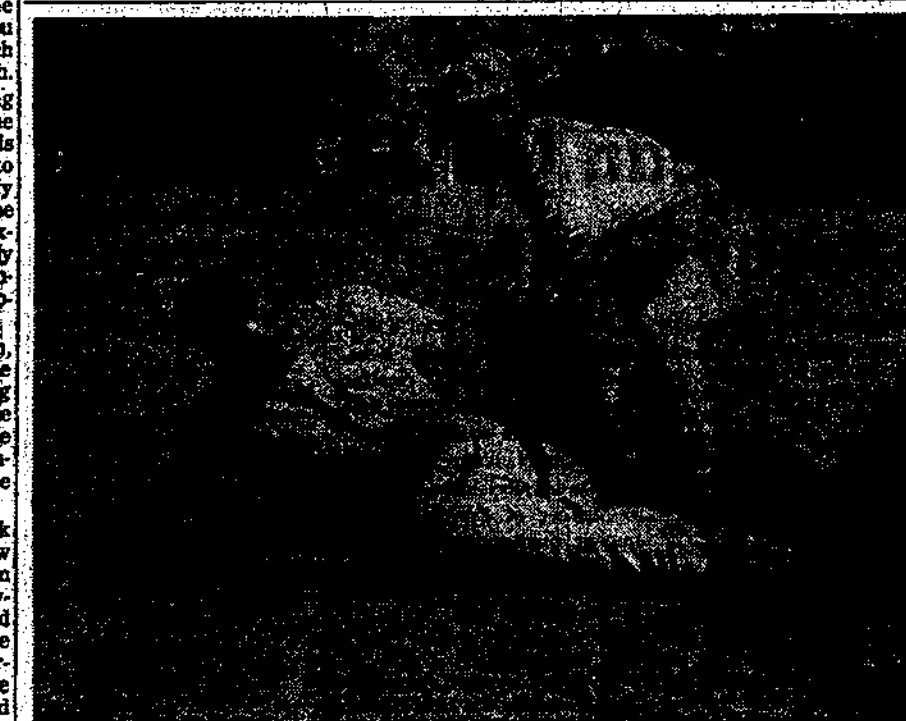
151st Engineers

The 151st Engineers round out the seven-team circuit. The Engineers are coached by Sgt. James W. Hill, who reports the team doesn't look "too bad", although a lot of improvement could be made. No professionals are on the roster and only one of the men has had college baseball experience.

Speed poses no immediate problem to the Engineers. The mentor said on an over-all basis, the team looks like "nothing extra, but average." In two pre-season exhibitions, the 151st Engineers have dropped both, one to the 10th Artillery and the other to the 58th Infantry.

Play in the Major Unit League is scheduled to terminate around the middle of September, leaving plenty of time available for possible play-offs to determine the Fort Benning representative in the Third Army Baseball Tournament scheduled for September 25 to 29 at Fort Bragg.

Fort Gordon is the defending Third Army champion. Fort McPherson was the 1960 Third Army runner-up in the tournament, held at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field.



HE'S SAFE . . . Sgt. James W. Hills, coach of the 151st Engineer Group baseball team, demonstrates the correct way to slide into a base during team workouts. Pvt. Leslie G. Lambert attempts to make the tag. (151st Engr Gp Photo By Sp4 Geick)

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Lt. Donald A. L. Brice, who hails from that colder land to the north, Canada, and is a recent graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School. Lt. Brice attended OCS with the 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Brice has a special reason to like cold weather, because of its close association with his favorite sport, hockey. Born in Ontario in 1933, he started playing hockey at the tender age of four, and has been at it ever since.

☆ ☆ ☆

A regular player on his elementary and high school teams, he reached the Junior "B" level, only two steps below professional hockey in Canada.



LT. BRICE

When he was in the 10th grade in high school, he moved to Wallaston, Mass., and attended Eastern Nazerene Academy and College, and Western Maryland College, playing hockey regularly.

☆ ☆ ☆

He entered the Army in 1956, spent two years with the 101st Airborne Division, and was later sent to Germany as a member of the 545th Signal Company.

While in Germany, Lt. Brice tried out for, and made, the 7th Army hockey team. He was to join the team October 1 of last year, but received his orders to attend OCS.

YAC Biddy League To Be Sponsored By 29th Infantry

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, under the direction of SMaj. James D. Rogers, will sponsor the YAC Biddy League baseball this spring and summer.

Team coaches and game officials will be selected from volunteer members of the battle group.

The Biddy League consists of eight teams, which were organized this week. Practice begins early next week, and the league competition starts in about two weeks.



CAGE CHAMPS . . . Posing happily for a team picture shortly after winning the championship in the Custer Terrace Biddy Basketball League are: (L to R) standing, Charlie Coates; Joey Smith; Capt. John G. Norris and 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Burn, team coaches; Mark Price and Rickey Bouyear. Kneeling, Vincent McKevely, Mike Bunger, Mike Norris and Tommy McLoughlin. (Sig Lab Photo By Sp4 Trojcak)

Paratroopers 'Clean Up' During All-Army Boxing

Paratroopers landed feet first on top of their non-jumping Army cousins in the 1961 all-Army boxing elimination finals at Fort Campbell last Friday night, capturing ten of ten weight division crowns.

Seven of the winners are with Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division. The remaining three titles were won by soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, and the 504th Airborne Battle Group, U. S. Army Europe.

Featured in the final card at the Fort Campbell Sports Arena were Campbell heavyweight James Johnson and David Napper of Fort Bliss.

Johnson, a roly-poly 208-pounder, maneuvered his bulk in and around the ranch taller Napper to garner a decision with sledge hammer blows to the head and body of the Texas heavyweight.

A clear-cut victory, one of Johnson's crashing overhand rights felled Napper for a mandatory nine count midway in the third round for the coup-de-grace to Napper's title hopes.

Fort Campbell's flyweight Robert "Moose" Carmody kicked off the evening's fight card with a decision win over Fort Bragg's Gili Yanez. The former National AAU champ was unable to penetrate the Carmody "peek-a-boo" defense, while Carmody attacked with flurries of lefts and rights.

Johnny Joiner, Fort Campbell bantamweight, retained his 1960 All-Army championship by outpointing Placers Abeyta of Army Europe. Joiner's head-on assault against Abeyta proved too much for the Europe champion.

A sneaking right by Eli Dorch of Fort Amador, Canal Zone, temporarily downed Fort Bragg's Hand Aaron in the third round of the featherweight match, but the seasoned Aaron regained his feet and fought on to a decision triumph. Aaron's win, despite the knockdown, was a decisive victory over the less aggressive Dorch, who repeatedly backed off from Aaron's machine-gun combinations.

In a toe-to-toe battle of endurance, James Grant of the 504th Airborne Infantry, Europe, received the judge's nod over Les Norris of Fort Carson, in the lightweight contest. An in-fighting duel, the hard-charging Norris was forced to take a back seat to Grant's short, powerful right hand.

Jimmy Carter, of Fort Campbell, walked off with the All-Army light welterweight laurels by outpointing Jimmy Scates of Fort Bragg. Carter's dramatic leaping hooks overwhelmed Scates' counter punching style in a match that went the three round distance.

Fort Campbell's welterweight Ray Owens decisioned Telliferro McTeer of Europe with a smooth counter-punching technique that had McTeer bleeding from the nose and mouth at the closing bell.

Carlton Brooks of Fort Campbell and William Parks of Fort Bragg copped championship honors in the light-middle and middleweight classes with Brook's decision over Ruddy Stringer of Fort Sam Houston, and Parks' point defeat of Fort Sam's middleweight Paul Lenoir.

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Sixteen years ago, Frank Aschenbrenner and Marion Motley led the Great Lakes Navy eleven to a stunning 39-7 upset over highly rated Notre Dame. After losing the tilt on December 1, 1945, the Fighting Irish went 39 games before being downed again.

HEADS SWIMMERS

West Point, has appointed Barry Thomas to captain the Academy's swimming team.

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Bowling

6-Man Team Selected For Fort Benning

A six-man team has been selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Bowling Tournament scheduled for April 17 to 21 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The team was chosen by The Infantry Center rolloffs, which were held last week at the Fort Benning Bowling Center.

Named to represent the post were Lt. Col. Sam Adams, MSgt. David E. Lee, Sfc Monty Kiggins, Sfc Ed Burkhart, Sfc Billy Ross and Sgt. Everett Kern.

The men will compete with other Third Army installations for the Army area bowling championships.

300th Victory

If and when Milwaukee's Warren Spahn wins 12 games this season, it will mark his 300th major league victory. Only five other hurlers have reached the 300th win mark since the turn of the century—Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover C. Alexander, Eddie Plank and Lefty Grove.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Major Charles E. Taylor, USAIC, Incentive Award.

1st Lt. Frances M. Heavener, MAH, Letter of Appreciation.

MSgt. Joseph N. Martina, USAIC, Letter of Commendation.

Sfc Donald Buitz, 151st Engr Gp, Incentive Award.

Sfc Clarence G. Decker, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Sgt. Lovell J. Morris, USAIC, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Civilian Awards

Brady W. Adams, USAIC, Incentive Award.

William M. Freeman, USAIC, Letter of Commendation.

James R. Hall, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Harry Morris, USAIC, Incentive Award.

Iris M. O'Farrell, USAIC, Outstanding Rating Award.

Promotions

TO MAJOR: Howard Lippincott, USAIC Inf Center; Evertt E. Oleson, 806th Engr Bn; and Robert L. Soriano, MAH.

TO CAPT: William B. Sheldon, MAH.

Assignments

Lt. Col. Leonard R. Daems Jr. to Infantry Board from Europe.

MSgt. Alfred F. Green to 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty from Germany.

Sfc Herman Dickens Jr. to 2d How Bn., 10th Arty from Germany.

Sgt. Benjamin D. Blackwell to 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty from Fort Bragg.

Sgt. Joseph L. Graham to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from the Panama Canal Zone.

Sgt. Charles H. Haynes, to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Reenlistments

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sgt. Libron P. Brogdon, Sp5 Fred L. Cole, and Cpl. Raymond J. Coffman.

USAIS: Sfc Lawrence L. Estell, Sfc Vod Hunnicutt, and Sp4 Alfred J. Paul III.

HQ, 1ST INF BDE: Sfc John B. Gibbons, and Pvt. Gordon M. Fader.

LAAC: Sfc Glenn B. Holder, and Sp5 Robert C. Johnson.

MSgt. Dave F. Howell, MAH; Sp5 Loren D. Bowen, 808th Engr Bn; Sp5 William L. Kilgore, 577th Engr Bn; Sp4 Raymond J. Artis, 690th Md Co; and Sp4 Richard L. Smith, Inf Board.



PROVOST MARSHAL JAILED . . . "Tossed in the clink" for not wearing a beard, sideburns or mustache during Phenix City's Civil War Centennial celebrations, is post Provost Marshal Lt. Col. James E. Farmer (L). Col. Farmer was on a recent liaison trip to Phenix City when "caught". With the colonel is Norris West, Phenix City chief of police.

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Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

MSgt. Alford J. O'Neill is a rifle firer from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit here on post.

A native of Iron River, Mich., Sgt. O'Neill enlisted in the Army in 1943, taking basic training at Fort Jackson, and was then assigned to the 422nd Infantry. He took Airborne training in 1944, and went to Europe with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Sgt. O'Neill began competitive shooting in 1948 while assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Japan in the Far East Matches at Camp Palmer, Calif.

In 1951, while with the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell, he fired in the National Matches, also at Camp Palmer, and competed in the same matches in 1952.

In 1955, Sgt. O'Neill returned to the U.S. with the European Rifle Team, completing the first "leg" toward his Distinguished Marksman's Badge.

(Three Excellence in Competition Badges are required for a firer to receive his Distinguished Marksman's Badge. Each of these competition badges are called "legs"; first, second, and third. ED.)

Sgt. O'Neill fired with the 6th Army team in 1957, going to All-Army and finally receiving his Distinguished Badge the same year during the National Matches.

In 1958, he was a member of the National Matches team at Camp Perry, Ohio, and in 1959, he won the Texas State Individual Matches, and was a member of the winning team of the Romanian Match at Camp Perry.

In 1960, he won the Inter-Service Individual Championship at Quantico, Va. Sgt. O'Neill has received well over 100 awards during his competitive firing.

In the photo below, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, then CONARC commander, presents the award to Sgt. O'Neill at Quantico, Va., during the matches last June.





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HASH SLINGER

DEAR HASH SLINGER: Don't give them any water.

DEAR VERNON: When I enlisted in the Army, I was told I would have romance, travel, etc. So far all I have seen is my first sergeant and a lot of kitchen police. When does the romance and travel start?

KP

DEAR KP: I don't know, I was told the same thing.

DEAR VERNON: It seems every time our mess hall has spaghetti for lunch, I have spaghetti at home for dinner. How can I stop my wife from this habit?

INDIGESTION

DEAR INDIGESTION: Try not going home for dinner.

DEAR VERNON: I have only been in the Army for a short time. I am now an acting sergeant. I eat in a mess hall that feeds two companies. One company recognizes my rank but the other does not.

ACTING JACK

DEAR ACTING JACK: Apparently you have one company snowed.

Unit Bond Drive Gets Minuteman Awards at LAAC

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, commanded by Capt. Lester F. McSorley, has chalked up the highest participation rate in the LAAC Bond Drive, with an 86.1 percentage figure.

As a result of the high participation, the unit has received the Minuteman Award.

Other LAAC units which have surpassed the 85 per cent requirements for the award are the 1st Aviation Company; Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion and the 31st Transportation Company

LAAC civilian personnel have reached 100 per cent participation.

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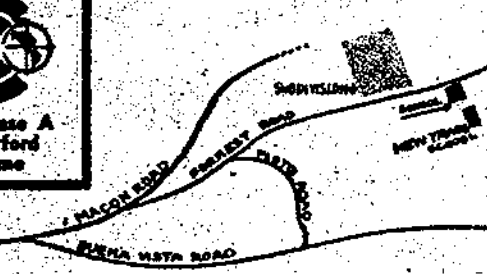

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'Long Thrust' Asks MATS Lift 7,000

Washington (AFPS)—The effectiveness of reinforcing NATO's European defenses with American stateside forces will be tested in May.

Three Army Airborne battle groups (7,000 fully equipped soldiers) from Fort Campbell, Ky., will be airlifted across the Atlantic by MATS aircraft and will immediately engage in tactical maneuvers in Germany.

Appropriately named Long Thrust, the exercise will be under the control of Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

In the European area Gen. Norstad has assigned responsibility for planning and conducting Long Thrust to French Gen. Pierre Jacquet, Commander-in-Chief, Central Europe (CINCENT).

Participating in the exercise are the following Army units: 101st Airborne Division, 2nd ABG, 187th Infantry, 1st ABG, 327th Infantry, 1st BG and the 501st Infantry.

XII USAR Corps CG Visits Post For First Time

Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, commanding general of the XII Army Reserve Corps, made his first visit Monday to Fort Benning since assuming his present duties Sept. 1.

Purpose of Gen. Yeager's visit is to meet the personnel in the Columbus Reserve subsector command, to see the facilities at the post and the Columbus subsector and to observe firing in the Third Army 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Rifle and pistol shooters from the XII Corps are among the approximately 700 marksmen entered in the competition which continued through April 13.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Mary Jo Gray has been working in the Communications Center Branch of the Post Signal Section for the past year as an IBM data printing transceiver operator.

She has also worked in the shipping section, and worked for two years in Cincinnati, Ohio, before taking her present job here.

A graduate of Sylacauga High School in Sylacauga, Ala., she also attended and graduated from Perry Business School here in Columbus.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. A. L. Leonard is a photographer with the Post Signal Photographic Lab, and has been with the section for over four years. Working as a photographer is only part of his job with the Signal Section. He also works in the photo lab, developing and printing pictures as well as many other jobs of a lab technician.

During WWII, Mr. Leonard was a Staff Sergeant with the Signal Corps in Italy. He was a photographer with the 3131st Signal Photo Platoon, Army Pictorial Service.

A native of Columbus, Mr. Leonard is a graduate of the Riverside Military Academy, in Gainesville, Ga.



GRAY



LEONARD

UN Medal Awarded 2 Officers

Two officers assigned to The Infantry School have been awarded the United Nations Medal.

They are Col. Cyril D. Sterner, chief of the Combat Developments Office, and Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge, deputy director of the Communication Department.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and post commander, made the presentations in ceremonies attended by key officers of the post.

A commemorative decoration established by the secretary-general of the United Nations, the UN Medal is given to military personnel who have served with the UN Observation Group in Lebanon, UN Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine or the UN Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan for six months or longer.

Col. Sterner was a military observer in New Delhi, India, from January 1952, to August, 1953. The latter four months he served as senior U. S. military observer. He attended the Pakistani Command and Staff School in 1951-1952.

Col. Benge was a UN military observer in India and Pakistan from January, 1949, to August, 1951.



GEN. HARRIS PINS MEDAL ON COL. STERNER
Center, Lt. Col. Benge, Also Awarded UN Medal

Sgt. Clawson New President of NCO Open Mess Board

1st Sgt. Ralph E. Clawson of Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, has replaced MSgt. Grady C. McCoy of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, as president of the Board of Governors of Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

Sgt. Clawson was formerly vice president of the board. He was also chairman of the membership committee when first elected to the board and was later appointed chairman of the administrative committee.

MSgt. McCoy served as a member of the board for 18 months and was president for seven.

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1st Brigade Joins Florida Show

A display of the modern Army was sent to Orlando, Florida, this week by the 1st Infantry Brigade to represent Army developments in the Central Florida Civilian-Military Orientation Conference.

Also participating in the event staged at the Army Reserve Center in Orlando, were elements of the Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps.

Serving a purpose similar to that of JCOCs held at Fort Benning, the displays of the various services depicted the new trends and developments in the Armed Services.

The 1st Brigade portion of the display was coordinated by Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Officer in charge was 2nd Lt. Gary J. Thomerson. Battle group SMaj James D. Rogers also accompanied Lt. Thomerson to Florida with the display.

The businessmen and leaders of the Central Florida area witnessed in the Army display the multitude of new equipment presently becoming front line equipment in the Army. The new medium range radar unit, which can detect a man at 1500 meters and vehicles at 18,280 meters, and the 106mm recoilless rifle mounted on the Army's new Mechanical Mule were two of the most prominent features taken to Florida. The latest Infantry weapons . . . the M-60 machine gun, and the M-14 rifle were also displayed.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 14

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 14, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 15, 1961
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7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 CBS Saturday News
1:00 National Football League
2:25 Baseball Game of the Week
5:00 Early Show
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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April 16, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 TBA
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Sacred Heart
11:45 A Man and His Work
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Senator Talmadge
12:50 Benning Reports
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:25 Baseball Game of the Week
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Sports
11:15 Big Movie

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April 17, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 18, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 19, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wee Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 20, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 14

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 14, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Bell & Howell SPECIAL
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off

• COMFORT • BEAUTY
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"MOBILE HOME MARKET"
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Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 15, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Tale of Texas Rangers
2:00 Cartoon Time
2:30 Matinee Movie
4:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
4:30 Amos 'N' Andy (SOF)
5:00 Captain Gallant (NBC)
5:30 My Little Margie
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:30 Sign Off

REPAIRS TO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Convert Your Mementos Into Beautiful Lamps (Complete Stock of Parts Available)
LEVY-MORTON COMPANY
1419-2nd Ave. FA 3-6391

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 16, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Realtors' Corner
2:00 Theatre 9
3:30 Championship Bridge
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Premiere Theatre
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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• Sewing Machines
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 17, 1961

MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Academy Awards
12:30 Sign Off

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
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Feel the difference
Tell the difference in a
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The "New" 11 Oz. Shade 44 Green Wool Gabardine is now available!
PHILIP BATASTINI Custom Tailor
407-12th Street
FA 2-5900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 18, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO. Offers
LOWER AUTOMOBILE FINANCING RATES
$5.00 Per $100 Per Year
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3413 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-1481
All Types of INSURANCE Available!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 19, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Sepcial (NBC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

April 20, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Pat Boone SPECIAL
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill: "The Valiant Years"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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At The Movies

CAN-CAN, Starring Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan. Although an imaginary French law forbids the dazzling Can-Can dance in the gay Paris of 1896, peppery Shirley Maclaine and dancing Partner Juliet Prowse continue their careers under the approving eye of lawyer Frank Sinatra. When the police arrest the dancers, chaos engulfs the entire proceedings.

☆ ☆ ☆

STOP ME BEFORE I KILL, Starring Claude Dauphine and Diane Cilento. A beautiful French girl, recently married to an auto racing driver, finds the happiness of their Riviera honeymoon shattered when an accident leaves her husband psychologically disturbed.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY, starring Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and Patricia Driscoll. A wartime Navy lieutenant is tricked into accepting command of an aged sailing vessel which he and an inexperienced crew must sail into Japanese waters.

THEATER 1

Friday, Apr. 14 — CINDERFELLA

Saturday, Mat. Apr. 15 — UP PERISCOPE

Saturday, Eve. Apr. 15—THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

Sun - Mon., Apr. 16-17 — CAN-CAN

Tuesday, Apr. 18—CARRY ON NURSE

Wednesday, Apr. 19—STOP ME BEFORE I KILL

Thursday, Apr. 20—3rd Army Entertainment Contest

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., Apr. 14-15 — THE HOODLUM PRIEST

Saturday, Apr. 15—Kiddie Karnival 1000 Hrs.

Sunday, Apr. 16—THE HUNTERS

Monday, Apr. 17—PICNIC

Tue-Wed., 18-19 — CINDERFELLA

Thursday, Apr. 20 — THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

THEATER 5

Saturday, Apr. 15 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

Sunday, Apr. 16 — CARRY ON NURSE

Monday, Apr. 17—THE GALLANT HOURS

Thursday, Apr. 20—CINDERFELLA

THEATER 6

Friday, Apr. 14—THE HUNTERS

Saturday, Apr. 15—PICNIC

Sun-Mon., Apr. 16-17 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Tuesday, Apr. 18 — THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

Wed-Thur., Apr. 19-20—CAN-CAN

THEATER 7

Saturday, Apr. 15—CINDERFELLA

Sunday, Apr. 16 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

Wednesday, Apr. 19 — THE HUNTERS

THEATER 8

Saturday, Apr. 15—SAYONARA

Sunday, Apr. 16 — CINDERFELLA

Tuesday, Apr. 18—THE GALLANT HOURS

Thursday, Apr. 20 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

THEATER 11

Friday, Apr. 14 — POSSE FROM HELL

Saturday, Apr. 15 — DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER

Sunday, Apr. 16—THE HOODLUM PRIEST

Wednesday, Apr. 19—CARRY ON NURSE

BOOKS in REVIEW

BETWEEN YOU, ME AND THE GATEPOST, by Pat Boone. (Prentice-Hall, 1960)

The theme of this book for teen-agers, is proper behavior, the embellishments, a series of admonitions on the evils of cheating indiscriminate kissing, laziness, moral laxity, and lack of faith." Accompanied by cherry little anecdotes which deal with the author's personal observations. Choate. (Doubleday, 1960)

PHANTOM HILL by R. Choate. Doubleday, 1960.

Eban Fowler, 19, signs up to work for the Army at Fort Phantom Hill, in the Comanche country of West Texas, goes out on the trail with Morgan, a scout, and witnesses his unnecessary, unauthorized killing of an Indian party. The anticipated vengeance raid turns into a seige of the Fort. . .and finally Morgan proves that his courage is equal to his hatred.

SEE THEM DIE by Ed McBain (Simon & Schuster, 1960)

More of the 87th Precinct's treatment of crime here follows the hunt for a more than one time offended Pepe Miranda, whose hiding in the Porto Rican section invites a planned attack which becomes a shooting match and sparks off — and quenches — juvenile delinquency.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL by Charles Preston (Dutton, 1960)

Just how unbusinesslike the world of business really is revealed in this collection of cartoons. Here are the antics of the boss and his secretary and visitor, office siren and office gigolo on the job, at home, or in transit during office hours and during after-office hours.

THE ASTRONAUTS by Martin Caidin. (Dutton, 1960)

The account of the genesis of Project Mercury and of the astranauts themselves, their qualifications, their rigiorous training, leading up to the selection of one man for the first orbital flight; and the mechanics of that flight. Then there is a description of the critical period of the astronaut as he returns to Earth.

CIVIL WAR TIMES (Historical Times, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa.)

A magazine published each month except September and March, this comprehensive record of the Civil War and political and general interest news of that period is especially interesting during the centennial observances. At 50 cents per issue, the publication is invaluable for those following the events leading up to, during and following the Civil War.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The Stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library Tuesday, April 18, will feature "Waltzes By The Strauss Family"; and Pierino Gamba "Operatic Highlights for Orchestra."

At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, Apr. 14 — Committee of Management Luncheon, 1 p.m. Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 15 — Pan-American Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., music by the Five Shadows, floor show at 9:30 featuring South American Dances.

Sunday, Apr. 16 — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs of Lee County, Ala. Girls Service Organization, April meeting, 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper and Forum hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Gentian Boulevard Baptist Church.

Monday, Apr. 17 — Game Night, 7:30 p.m., with chess and checker tournament.

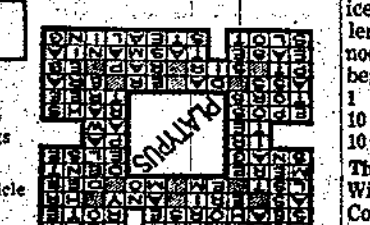
Tuesday, Apr. 18 — GSO Advisory Board, April meeting, 10 a.m. Citizenship Class, 7 to 9 p.m. Record Hop, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. "Book Worm Dance", observing National Book Week, Pfc Everette Lee Alton, disc jockey.

Weightlifting room, pool room and television lounge open at all hours.



ONE OF 35 . . . Paula Lane is one of 35 equally attractive beauties featured in the new Paramount film "The Ladies' Man".

Aquatic Mammal

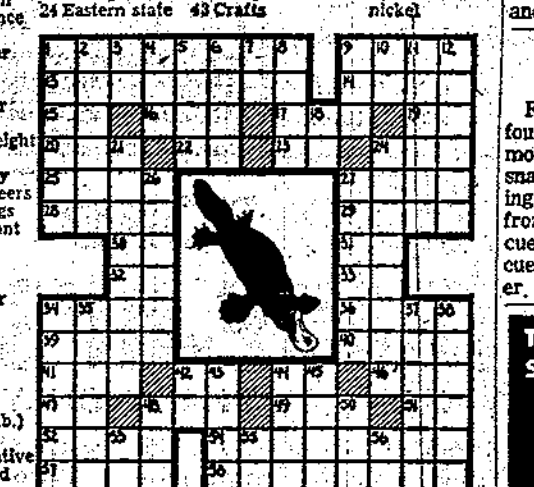


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted mammal
9 It has a broad, —— tail
13 Small fish
14 Fixed course
15 While
16 Assam silkworm
17 An
19 Hour (ab.)
20 Type of boat
22 Measure of type
23 Volume
24 English river
25 Simple
27 Indentation
28 Protuberance
29 Otherwise
30 Symbol for iridium
31 Parent
32 Symbol for tellurium
33 Actual weight (ab.)
34 Epic poetry
36 College cheers
39 Rocky crags
40 Woody plant
41 Beast of burden
42 Ambary
44 Symbol for erbium
46 Age
47 Pint (ab.)
48 Title of respect
49 Knock
51 Erbium (ab.)
52 Facility
54 It is a native of —— and Australia
57 Deer track
58 Pilfering

VERTICAL

1 Sacred songs
2 Abate
3 Rough lava
4 Definite article
5 Ancient
6 Stiffly decorous
7 Pronoun
8 Groove
9 Offspring
10 Behold!
11 Capital of Greece
12 Rounded
18 Negative reply
21 Betrayers
24 Eastern state
26 Exit
27 Leave
34 Russian storehouses
35 Pertaining to mail
37 In this place
38 Sailor's pouch
42 The gods
43 Crafts
44 Gaelic
45 Chibchan Indian
48 Group of matched pieces
50 Companion
53 Thus
55 Near
56 Symbol for nickel



SOMETHING'S MISSING

The Jerseyville, Ill., police department station wagon was parked in front of the police department building when it was stolen.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
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FRI.-SAT.
Jack Lemmon (Nominee for Best Actor Award) & Glen Ford
—in—
"COWBOY"
—ALSO—
VAN HEFLIN
—in—
"FIVE BRANDED WOMEN"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
ROBERT MITCHUM DEBORAH KERR
—in—
"The Sundowners"
(The Picture Nominated for 5 Academy Awards)

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday, April 14 — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 15 — Record Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Miliatry and dependents only.

Sunday, April 16 — Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Buffet Snack served by Our Lady of Victory Sodality — 5 p.m. Roller Skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical Music Time 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 17 — Bridge instructions for beginners 7:30 p.m. Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18 — Game Night! pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares square dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19 — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge instructions (for beginners) for service wives 1 p.m. Mid-week dance to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 20th —USO Wives club 1 p.m. Tour of Coca-Cola Bottling Company plant. All service wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller skating 8 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

PRICE OF PROGRESS

Four children and a maid found themselves prisoners of modern living during a cold snap, in Fairfax, Va. The sliding glass doors of the home froze and they had to be rescued by a fire department rescuer armed with a screwdriver.

Chuckles

Freedom is being able to do any darn thing you please, considering only the boss, wife, insurance company, police, city, state and federal authorities, tax collectors and the neighbors.



☆ ☆ ☆

A gentleman is one who is never offensive unintentionally.

☆ ☆ ☆

Science has come up with so many substitutes lately it's getting hard to remember what it was we needed in the first place.

GOOD REASON

Eleftherious Appalaskonstappaloiou, 34, had his name changed in Waynesville, N.C., to Dennis Appal because "even my wife can't spell my name."

NOW PLAYING
YOU'LL F-A-L-L O-U-T LAFFIN AT
CARRY ON SERGEANT
It's Top Kick—Riot Of Fun!
Bradley

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
½ BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 99c
ORDERS TO GO
We Have Children's Plates on Everything!
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
"Jes Ain't None Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

Judy & Tracy Harrison's



teen talk...



Well, Spring has finally "sprung" and many, many things are happening in the area schools.

First of all, let's remind all seniors from post that they are eligible to apply for a scholarship sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Benning for the college of their choice.

Now let's get down to the school news.

COLUMBUS

The CHS National Honor Society inducted new members a few weeks ago. Tommy Stephens and Carlyle Parks were the Benningites selected for this high honor.

Ruffles, lollipops, short dresses and trousers were the mode of fashion for the CHS senior Kiddie Day, a day of much fun and good memories.

The junior class is working hard now to present the Junior Senior Prom, scheduled for May 20. This will be the second Junior Senior Prom to be held at Columbus High.

Class rings are also the talk at CHS and this time by the future seniors of '62.

Cheerleader tryouts and baseball practice are also getting underway.

Devils's Den, the annual CHS night club, will be sponsored by the senior Tri-Hi-Y tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. Admission price is 50 cents and the time for the grand opening is 8 p.m.

BAKER

BHS took honors again, theatrically speaking, with their presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" last week. Mike Teters, Ray Bixler, Norma Shuff, Bill Griffith, David Roberts and Newton Grigimich were a few of the fine cast.

Student council officers have nominated for the next school year at Baker High, reports state, and cheerleaders have been elected this week, but as yet names aren't available.

The annual for this school year was sent off recently, showing that school is almost out for another year!

Judy Rush was crowned queen at the Baker High School ROTC Ball and the remaining sponsors stood as her court.

PACELLI

"Off to Macon" is where the girls' gym class at PHS will be going this Saturday. The girls will play a basketball game there, having raised the money for the trip by various projects during the school year.

The C.Y.C. has many projects lined up for this month, starting with a picnic at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens on April 23, and a speech by Miss Marilyn Carney, attorney-at-law, on April 30.

Mike Wagner has been selected as the school newspaper's new editor.

Rates ATT Superior

An annual Army Training Test rating of "superior" was earned by the 3rd Transportation Battalion (transport helicopter), Lawson Army Aviation Command recently.

Following the tests, Lt. Col. William B. Dyer, battalion commander, said "this organization is ready to set up and operate anywhere."

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 2 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 9 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. [illegible]
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1874) 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5180 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2606 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1874 11 a.m.
[illegible] CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 4 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.

[illegible] Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1874 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30, 10, 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 5 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.

HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 8 a.m.
Chapel 4 10 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 3 7 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Kron at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 3 1/2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1877 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1877) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 3:15 p.m.

ON ARMY FIGURES

More than 138,000 Guardsmen responded to the Korean emergency and the Army Reserve furnished more than 78,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men—in addition to the 43,000 Reserve officers already on active duty.

Capt. H. L. Aycock Makes Video Tape

A member of The Infantry School's Communication Department has made a television video tape on Infantry communication to be used in instruction at the Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon.

Capt. Herbert L. Aycock spent two days at Fort Gordon taping the Infantry presentation.

Capt. Aycock is research coordinator for the Communication Department.

Buy Bonds

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58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1195
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58 FORD '8' Fairlane 2-Door Victoria, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1295
59 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Powerglide, Heater. $1495
59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Red, Heater. $1295
56 FORD '8' Custom Ranchwagon 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio & Heater. $695
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Check These Cars — Check These Prices — Then See Us!
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Post Protestant Groups Attend Church Classes

Protestant groups on the post are conducting classes in the meaning and requirements for church membership.

In an effort to give military personnel and their dependents an opportunity to identify themselves closely with the denomination of their choice, chaplains on the post meet with prospective church members to give instruction in specific beliefs and policies of their church.

Baptist doctrine and requirements for church membership were discussed last week at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Methodist classes for individuals preparing for church membership are under way. The fourth session was held last week at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Parents are expected to attend the meeting with their children.

Presbyterian classes were also conducted at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Episcopal Confirmation classes are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

Lutheran Confirmation classes are conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. each Friday at Lawson Army Aviation Command Chapel (Main Post Chapel 2).

Individuals with other church preferences have been referred to ministers of the surrounding civilian community.

A course of instruction in Biblical history and religious beliefs common to all Protestant denominations was held on the post January 11 through March 25. Approximately 50 boys and girls attended the classes.

Upon completion of the general course in religion, members of the class were directed to chaplains of their chosen faith for denominational instruction and counseling.

TASTE TEST

A live World War II incendiary bomb was removed by police from a bakery shop in Norwich, England. It had been lying on an oven that had been in daily use for 15 years.

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MAYTAG washer reconditioned. Warranty, $35.00. Automatic, $75.00. Columbus Maytag Co., 1760-15th Ave.

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Introducing our new 9x15 all wool Quality SCOTTISH SHAG. Use Our Budget Plan on Carpets
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GOING overseas, 1961 Frigidaire washer. 552-33rd Avenue.

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ONE or two year old boat, motor, trailer, complete. Call Phillips at MU 9-1514.

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CHEVROLET, 1956, Bel Air, 2-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewalls, $695. Call MU 9-4969 after 5:00 p.m.

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OPENING SOON

National Aquatic Club of Columbus



$250,000.00

It being spent to make the National Aquatic Club of Columbus one of the most complete recreational facilities of its kind in the South. The Club is one of a chain of Clubs across the nation and members will enjoy reciprocal privileges when visiting other cities where these Clubs are located.

THE OLYMPIC SIZE POOL

New in Columbus

rapidly nearing completion

Construction of the new National Aquatic Club is rapidly nearing completion. It is located at 3202 Edgewood Road, just east of Clubview School and approximately four blocks behind the Cross Country Shopping Center. The facilities will include, among other things, rooms for various Club functions, birthday and holiday parties, hobby and craft classes, snack bar, club offices, and particularly, a room set aside for teen-agers. The Club will provide members with a place for relaxation, recreation, and fellowship in a clean, wholesome atmosphere. There will be a year-a-round program of interesting activities for all ages. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed.

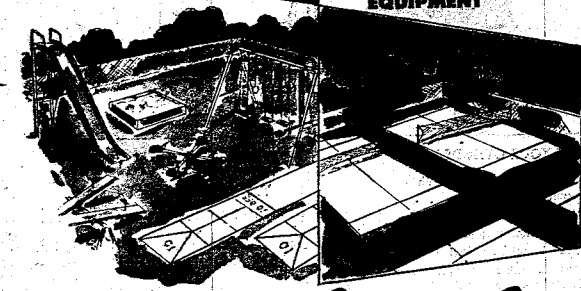
Family Planned The program of activities will be planned to encompass the interests of the entire family.

It will range from age-group swimming classes and day camp activities for the younger set, to craft and hobby groups, bridge, chess and many other related activities for the adults. Membership interest and participation will be the controlling factor.

- TENNIS
- SHUFFLE BOARD
- BADMINTON
- BASKETBALL
- COMPLETE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Specially Trained Manager and Activities Director

The National Aquatic Club of Columbus will have as manager a specially trained and experienced individual, supported by a staff of competent life guards and instructors. This management will be governed by a Board of Trustees elected from the Club Membership. The Club will operate under a State of Georgia non-profit charter.



The Club offices are now open

You are cordially invited to drop by and bring the family. Club personnel will be on hand to answer any questions you may have as well as to show you around. Membership applications and various other pieces of literature explaining the Club organization are available on request. If it is not convenient for you to drop by the Club, just telephone or write to the Club office.

CLUB OFFICES
3202 Edgewood Road
Phone FA 7-3877

National Aquatic Club of Columbus

3202 Edgewood Road One block East of Club View School
"REMEMBER—It's a Family Affair"

THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 32 | FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — Price 5c

Gen. Walsh's

Infantry School Report

Two versatile new weapons are coming into the hands of Infantrymen throughout the Free World. By design and capability they eliminate a variety of previous models, they increase the Infantryman's firepower, and they subtract weight from the load of the individual soldier.'

These are the U.S. Rifle 7.62 mm, M14 — replacing the M1 rifle, the carbine, the M3 submachinegun, and the Browning automatic rifle — and the machinegun 7.62mm, M60 — superseding all ground mounted caliber .30 machineguns.

Army Ordnance in 1945 began a research and development program whose mission was to provide the Army with a new all-purpose small arms weapon. The weapon that emerged from this program and was ultimately adopted by the Army in May, 1957 was the M14 Rifle — a weapon described authoritatively by Lt. Gen. John Hinrichs, chief of the Army Ordnance Corps, in the March 19, 1960 issue of the Army-Navy-Air Force Register as follows: "The M14 Rifle is not only a good weapon; it is the best military rifle in the world."

T44 Rifle

The T44 rifle (M14) was developed by Springfield Arsenal from the original rifle planned in 1945. Subsequently a competition between this rifle and the Belgian Fabrique Nationale (FN) Rifle, designated the T48 for test identification, was conducted over a period of almost six years.

In the final analysis the T44 was accepted, primarily because it was more suitable for American mass production techniques and training than the Belgian weapon.

The M14, designed and production-engineered at Army Ordnance Springfield Armory in Massachusetts, is capable of delivering both automatic and semi-automatic fire. The weapon is chambered to fire the .30 caliber rifle cartridge. This rifle, without bipod and fully loaded with a 20-round magazine, weighs 10.32 pounds. The addition of the bipod increases the weight of the fully loaded weapon to 12.06 pounds.

Rapid Fire Rate

The M14 Rifle has an automatic cyclic rate of 700-750 pounds per minute. This compares with the maximum cyclic rate of 600-675 rounds per minute of the .30 caliber machinegun or the M60 machinegun's

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Third Army's Top Talent Concludes Finals Tonight

Gen. Harris Ex-Commander

11th Airborne Officers To Hold Reunion Friday

A local reunion of officers in the 11th Airborne Division at the time it was commanded by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commanding general, will be held at the Upatoi Creek recreation area on the post Friday, April 28, at 5 p.m.

Gen. Harris commanded the division in Europe from November, 1956, to April, 1958.

Approximately 50 officers who were members of the 11th at that time are at Fort Benning. Several division officers from the surrounding area are expected to attend the reunion. Invitations also have been extended to the division's battle group commanders under Gen. Harris.

Theme for the informal affair is "11th Airborne Division in Germany."

Entertainment will include a skit dramatizing significant events while Gen. Harris commanded the division, slides and film and an orchestra featuring German as well as American music.

Various trophies and mementos of members from their duty with the 11th will be displayed.

Chairman of the committees for the event represent each of the five battle groups in the division at that time. They are Major Edward R. Schowalter, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry; refreshments and Capt. Edward P. Cutolo, 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 504th Infantry, entertainment.

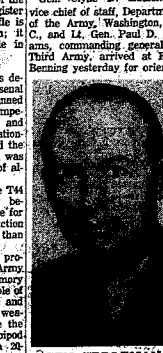
Capt. Thomas E. Aaron, 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry, invitations; Capt. Donald C. Shuffstall, 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 502nd Infantry, visitor billeting and transportation and Major Richard A. Hippler, 1st Airborne

(See REUNION, Page 2)

Visits With Gen. Adams

Gen. Eddleman Addresses MOWW Dinner Meeting

Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, vice chief of staff, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday for orientations on The Infantry Center and a tour of Infantry School training problems today.



GEN. EDDLEMAN

Gen. Eddleman addressed a dinner meeting of the Military Order of World Wars in the Main Officers' Mess last night.

The visiting generals and their party arrived at Lawson Army Aviation Command. They were welcomed with honor guard ceremonies at Chapel Field.

Accompanying the generals on the tour are four officers from the Department of the Army, Col. W. R. Bond, Office of the Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. J. H. Farley, Operations and Training Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Lt. Col. C. W. Ryder, Jr., executive officer to the vice chief of staff, and Lt. Col. C. L. Crain, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Major E. M. Murphy, aide-de-camp to Gen. Adams, also made the tour.

Tour Division

The visiting party was scheduled to tour the 2nd Infantry Division during the afternoon.

According to an itinerary released, Gens. Eddleman and Adams were scheduled to attend several briefings and orientations this morning on the organization, mission, history, and scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

Also on the schedule was a visit to The Infantry School's

(See MOWW, Page 2)

"Oscars of the Third Army Entertainment World" will be presented tomorrow night to the finalists of the 1961 Third Army level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Over 80 hopeful performers squared away in the Army area finals last night and tonight, with grand winners to be featured in a Showcase Performance and the awards presentation Saturday.

All phases of the program are being presented in the Main Theater at 7 p.m. Admission to all performances is free.

Although completely different programs are being held each night, contestants have the same chance for victory. Third Army finalists will be presented Oscars about the same size as those presented to motion picture stars last Monday night.

Seven Categories

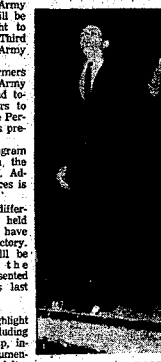
Seven categories highlight this year's contest, including vocal soloist, vocal group, instrumental soloist, instrumental group, individual specialty, specialty group and team production. Awards will be made to each of the classes, the first six receiving oscars and the team production being awarded a plaque.

The plaque captured in the team production number will be carried back to the victorious installation for permanent display.

Ten installations, including Fort Benning, have sent over 30 contestants here for the Third Army eliminations.

Winners of this level will ad-

(See TALENT, Page 2)



PFC DAVID CSANYI

April 25

Investment Expert To Open Bond Drive

Col. John R. Fox, an investment expert from the Office of the Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, Washington, will be the guest speaker at the April 25 kick-off of the 1961 U.S. Savings Bond Drive on the post.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., post deputy commanding general, is scheduled to be on the program with Col. Fox at the 11 a.m. meeting in the Main Theater. The general will lend command support to the annual drive which ends May 15.

The kick-off meeting will be attended by key military and civilian personnel who will conduct the person-to-person canvass. They will represent special and general staff sections, major units, departments of The Infantry School and other activities. Second Infantry Division also is participating in the drive.

Objective Set

Fort Benning's overall objective is 65 per cent participation of military and civilian personnel in the Army's payroll deduction and allotment plans for buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, The Infantry Center's adjutant general, is general chairman of

(See EXPERT, Page 2)

For Charity

Drive Pulls In 35,000 Envelopes

More than 35,000 money envelopes signed by military and civilian personnel of the post in support of the 1961 Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade have been reported to The Infantry Center's Funds Division and more were expected in the aftermath of the drive which ended earlier this month.

More than 15,000 envelopes were turned in by project officers in units and activities after pay day to increase the number to 18,304 envelopes for the health agencies and 17,252 for the Joint Crusade.

Officials at the Funds Division said that four wooden boxes of sealed contributor's envelopes, weighing 150 pounds each, have been shipped to the New York City headquarters for the health agencies, where they will be opened and donations counted. Five footlockers full of envelopes for the Joint Crusade have been sent to the

(See CHARITY, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

Editorial	4
Entertainment	20
Society	6
Sports	17
2nd Div. News	9-18
Classified	25

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Report

550 rounds per minute.

To provide additional firepower for the rifleman, a 20-round magazine was developed and is used with the M14 Rifle — a significant increase over the 8-round clip used in the M1 Rifle. The magazine may be reloaded without removing it from the rifle by the use of a disposable 5-round magazine loader. Still under development is a 10-round expendable loader with the ultimate goal being a 20-round version.

Recent changes in the production model M14 Rifle include the addition of a hinged butt plate enabling the firer to hold the weapon steadier during automatic fire, and a fiberglas hand guard which permits the barrel to cool rapidly and insures that smoke from a hot barrel will not obscure the firer's sight picture.

The Infantry Board here at Fort Benning is currently testing a proposed production model bipod which, if perfected, may be used on the M14 modified for its role as the replacement for the time proven Browning Automatic Rifle.

As the M14 rifle program progressed, Ordnance also pressed forward the development of a supplementary, long-range automatic weapon system; because the combat rifleman and new lightweight, versatile machinegun capable of delivering a heavy, sustained, accurate volume of fire.

The machinegun, 7.62mm, M60 was the ultimate result of this effort. With its light weight and long-range accurate fire, it is suited to be employed well forward in rifle squads and platoons. Its flexibility makes it compatible with current tactical organizations and their operational concepts.

The M60 has an organic bipod, hinged shoulder rest, and a total unloaded weight of 23 pounds; ten pounds less than its predecessor, the caliber .30 M 1919 A6 machinegun. Pinless mounting adapters permit the gun to be mounted on the present lightweight M2 tripod.

Mounting and dismounting from the tripod can be accomplished in a matter of seconds, and a "quick-change" barrel allows the machinegun to keep a sustained volume of fire on the target for long periods of time.

Trained gunners can change the barrel in 3 to 4 seconds with no requirement to unload. Of great assistance to the Infantry, there is no requirement to set headspace on this machine-gun; nor does the changing of barrels destroy the zero of the gun.

The weapon's light weight permits the effective use of the gun from the hip, or shoulder, in the assault and during special operations. It is very simple in design and requires less than one-half the mechanical training time formerly necessary for the caliber .30 weapons.

Minimum maintenance is required to keep the gun operational. The Infantry School teacher that the gas system should not be cleaned each time the gun is fired — but only when sluggish operation is indicated.

MOWW

Walker Hall to observe the School's Command and Staff Department's Combat Logistics Instruction, conducted by the Advanced Tactics Personnel and Logistics Committee.

This visit will be immediately followed by a briefing on Armored Infantry Battalion Task Force offensive, by the Command and Staff Department, in Pratt Hall.

Classroom instruction at the School's Communications Department and the School's Ground Mobility Department were set to be observed by the party.

Train Fire record firing conducted by the Weapons Department at Simpson Range was also slated.

The itinerary calls for a briefing on the Special Subjects Department's leader reaction course training, held at Dixie Village, then to see the Ranger Department's orientation at Victory Pond.

A briefing at The Infantry Center's test headquarters for AC-1 Caribou aircraft is next on the schedule of visits and orientations.

An official luncheon In the Supper Club of the Main Officers Mess in honor of the guests is also scheduled, for today.

On the schedule for this afternoon is a visit to an Airborne orientation conducted by the School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department, at Eubanks Field.

The visiting generals and their party will leave Fort Benning tomorrow following an honors ceremony at Lawson Field.

Expert

the post canvass. First Lt. Wallace E. Vian, The Infantry Center's personal affairs officer, is assistant general chairman. J. Frank Spear of Smiths, Ala., employed at The Center's Civilian Personnel Section, is assistant general chairman for civilian employees.

Col. Fox recently concluded a world-wide lecture tour of Army installations. The investment expert was personally selected early in 1960 by the former secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker, to spark a concerted drive with a goal of making the Army highest, in percentage of participants, among 57 Federal Government agencies which have Savings Bond programs.

Personal Contact

In the units and sections, "canvassers" are being appointed, each to personally contact 25 persons. Officers and civilian employees will be canvassed where they are working. Officers assigned to duty with troops and all enlisted personnel will be contacted through their units.

Two letters, explaining optional bond purchasing plans for civilian employees and for military personnel, will be distributed at the beginning of the drive. Military personnel may indicate on the letter the plan they prefer if they wish to buy bonds. Bonds may be bought for as little as $6.25 per month. Civilians can sign a Pay Reservation Application for the deduction of as little as $1.75 bi-weekly.

Charity

National Bank of Fort Benning where employees will tabulate dollar results to be forwarded to Atlanta campaign headquarters.

Latest activities to make turn-ins to the Funds Division include the Main Officers' Open Mess, Post Exchange, Martin Supply Center, 151st Engineer Group, The Infantry School's Training Aids Section and The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate, G-4, Provost Marshal and Civilian Personnel Sections.

Reunion

Battle Group, 503rd Infantry, decorations.

Major A. E. Carpenter, former commander of "Chargin Charlie" Company of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry, will be master of ceremonies. He is also in charge of the skit.

Those who have not returned the invitation form to Capt. Aaron are urged to do so immediately so final planning may be completed.

Anyone having films, slides, or mementos is asked to contact Capt. Edward P. Cutolo, career class 2, Detachment 2, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Talent

vance to the Department of the Army level which will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va., May 27 to June 2.

"Rolling Along of 1961," the world-touring soldier show of the year, will be assembled from the grand finalists of the DA level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

After successfully hurdling post level competitions throughout the Third Army area, contestants began arriving at Fort Benning April 11 for rehearsals, billeting and briefings before the contest opened.

Installations entering contestants in the eliminations are Fort McClellan, Fort Gordon, Fort Campbell, Fort Stewart, Fort McPherson, Fort Jackson, Redstone Arsenal, Fort Bragg, and Fort Benning.

Fort McClellan, composed mainly of WAC entertainers, will enter all seven categories while Fort Gordon will enter only two, the instrumental group and vocal soloist.

Fort Campbell, entering five classes, will vie for Oscars in vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, vocal group and specialty group. Fort Stewart is entering a vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty and vocal group.

Fort McPherson will place competitors in three categories, vocal group, instrumental soloist and vocal soloist. Fort Jackson will be in contention specialty and specialty group.

Five classifications will be entered by Redstone Arsenal, including individual specialty, instrumental soloist, specialty group, vocal soloist and vocal group, and Fort Bragg will field a complete show covering troup which will compete in all seven categories.

Fort Rucker has entered contestants in three classes, instrumental soloist, vocal soloist and individual specialty and host Fort Benning will enter all classifications except the team production.

Top Performers

Among the outstanding vocal selections which will be heard will be "I Can't Say No," by Fort McClellan's Sp4 Kathleen Blair ;"When I Fall in Love" and "Love Is A Crazy Thing," by Fort Campbell's Pfc Ronald A. Washington; "September Song," by Pfc Richard B. Wynn, Redstone Arsenal, and "Over the Rainbow" and "Danny Boy," by Fort Rucker's Sp4 Leon J. Johnson.

Individual specialties are many and varied for the Third Army contest, including tap dancers, impersonators, baton twirlers and comedians.

Instrumental soloists will also present a full program of entertainment, including "Harlem Nocturne," by saxophonist Pfc Charles J. Blum who is representing Fort McPherson. Several other piano, organ and accordion selections will be given.

Competition in this level will be much keener than ever seen before at Fort Benning.

"Rolling Along of 1960," which is still on tour of major posts in the world, is one of the fine examples of top Army entertainers in a world where everyone is striving to reach the national tour level.

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Now In Stock
• Thongs
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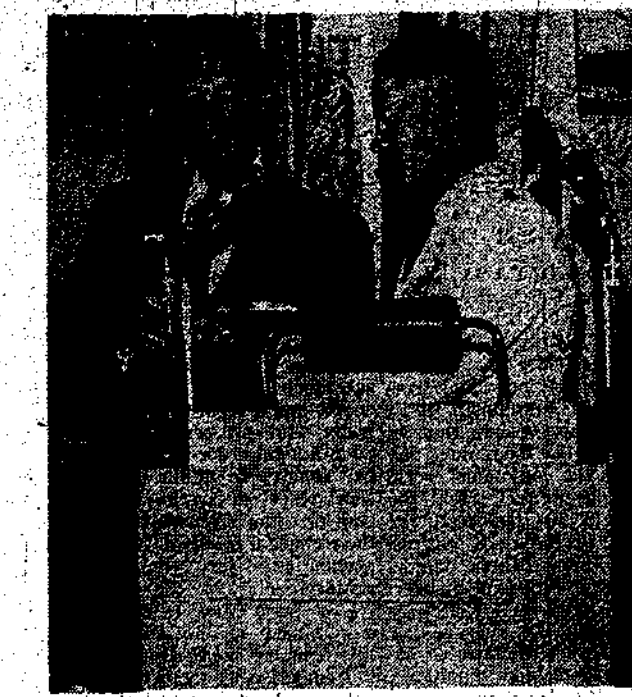

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION . . . Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark (L), president of The Citadel at Charleston, S.C., is presented a miniature replica of The Infantryman Statue by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commanding general, at the dinner meeting at which Gen. Clark was featured speaker recently. The dinner was held by the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

Col. Farmer Made Association Head

Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, The Infantry Center Provost Marshal, was elected president of the Chattahoochee Valley Peace Officers Association earlier this week, succeeding Muscogee County Police Chief W. F. Tuggle.

The new officers were introduced at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Black Angus Ranch on Victory Drive. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mac Pickard, dean of the Muscogee County legislative delegation to the General Assembly.



SOLDIER OF QUARTER . . . Sp4 James R. Upshaw, Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Stu. Bn., The Student Brigade, was recently selected as brigade "Soldier of the Quarter"

Post Set for CD Alert

Fort Benning personnel will participate in the nationwide Civil Defense test exercise Operation Alert 1961 (OPAL 61), which will be conducted April 26-30.

The post will use OPAL 61 as an opportunity to utilize a test exercise of the yellow warning system. This test exercise will be held at 4 p.m. April 28, the time the simulated enemy attack will be launched.

The siren for the warning system will be augmented by vehicles with loud speakers emphasizing that the exercise is a test, said Major Roy W. Preston of the G-3 section, The Infantry Center.

The Civil Defense exercise will be held at the Columbus level approximately 4 p.m. April 27. Headquarters for the Columbus practice will be the National Guard Armory. Certain schools will hold a practice evacuation.

Includes Radio

Conelrad will go on the air during the first 30 minutes of the test on the 28th, from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

On April 26, Armstrong Circle Theater is turning over its time to Civil Defense authorities so that activities taking place in a test exercise such as OPAL 61 may be shown.



ATTENTION! HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
IT MAY BE TOO LATE—FOR THOSE WHO WAIT!
MASSEY COLLEGE of Columbus, affiliated with the South's largest private school of business, is now taking advance reservations for classes. A few choice dates are still available THIS SUMMER for high school seniors who make their reservations at MASSEY COLLEGE now.
It MAY be too late for those who wait. Many public colleges have stopped accepting new students. If you want to be sure of your future education and wish to attend a quality school for your professional training, make your reservations now to enter Massey College.
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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter

MP Commendations Are Well Deserved

On some of these rainy, windy mornings and late afternoons, the duties of a military policeman must seem rather thankless to the traffic control MPs on the post. We feel that the recent letters commending their work have been well earned, and wonder if others get a lift from their cheery welcome as we come to work or go home after a full day. It must not be easy for them to always have a smile and a "good morning" or "good night" for one and all, but they never seem to look tired. Mighty fine job, we say.

• • •

He Kept Refusing Promotions

Friends of a Eufaula, Alabama, doctor think he may have been the only surgeon to go through five years of World War II service as a captain, repeatedly refusing promotions so that he could keep working at surgery. It's refreshing to hear of someone who rates satisfaction of a job well done above monetary reward. As one of the first doctors called to duty in 1939, he must have performed a whale of a lot of operations in the ETO before he returned late in 1945. . .

• • •

Now It's Being Told, But It's Batty . . .

The newly published second Original idea was to use them volume of the official history for incendiary raids on Japan of the Army Chemical Corps tells of the time during WW II when bats were drafted to do their bit as bombs, but never got the chance to perform. Seems the bats didn't get the word on the missions, and among other things some just took off and were never heard from again. One squeaked through during a test flight and set fire to a hangar with his incendiary bomb and burned up a commanding general's car, and they all ate too much. The project was passed from the Army to the Navy to the Marines, and finally cancelled.



• • •

Personality Skits Aired on Radio

"Fort Benning Beat", a 15-minute radio program recently inaugurated on WPNX at 4:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and arranged by the Radio Branch of The Infantry Center Information Section, will air personality sketches of post personnel. Short stories on interesting people, which can not be used in other media due to space limitations, now have this outlet and are being solicited for the program.

• • •

Armed Forces Week Planning

Project officers held another meeting Monday to make tentative plans for window and street displays locally during Armed Forces Week, May 14 to 20. Heading the display planning is Capt. Clinton C. Hayes, G-3 special projects officer of The Infantry Center. It is expected that many officers from the post will speak, also, at civic and business group meetings during the observance period.

• • •

Newspapers and Periodicals Available

Among the newspapers and periodicals at the post library, we have been reminded, are: The New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Detroit Times, Miami Herald, Washington Post, Milwaukee Post, Wall Street Journal, Business Week, Time, Newsweek, Foreign Affairs, Changing Times, Army Times, National Geographic and Billboard.



Space Summary Released By NASA; Dates Listed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has released a summary of satellite and space probes launched by the United States and Russia as of March 29, 1961.

Following is a list of space vehicles in orbit and their launch dates.

Explorer I (U.S.)	Jan. 31, 1958
Vanguard I (U.S.)	March 17, 1958
*Lunik I (USSR)	Jan. 2, 1959
Vanguard II (U.S.)	Feb. 17, 1959
*Pioneer IV (U.S.)	March 3, 1959
Explorer VI (U.S.)	Aug. 7, 1959
Vanguard III (U.S.	Sept. 18, 1959
Explorer VII (U.S.)	Oct. 13, 1959
*Pioneer V (U.S.)	March 11, 1960
Tiros I (U.S.)	April 1, 1960
Transit 1-B (U.S.)	April 13, 1960
Spacecraft I (USSR)	May 15, 1960
Midas II (U.S.)	May 24, 1960
Transit II-A (U.S.)	June 22, 1960
NRL Satellite (U.S.)	June 22, 1960
Echo I (U.S.)	Aug. 12, 1960
Courier 1-B (U.S.)	Oct. 4, 1960
Explorer VIII (U.S.)	Nov. 3, 1960
Tiros II (U.S.)	Nov. 23, 1960
Samos II (U.S.)	Jan. 31, 1961
*Venus Probe (USSR)	Feb. 12, 1961
Explorer IX (U.S.)	Feb. 16, 1961
Discoverer XX (U.S.)	Feb. 17, 1961
Discoverer XXI (U.S.)	Feb. 18, 1961
Transit 1B-B & LOFTI (U.S.)	Feb. 21, 1961
Explorer X (U.S.)	March 25, 1961

*In solar orbit; others in earth orbit.

COMPLETE SUMMARY (Launched by March 29, 1961):

Earth Orbit: U.S. 37, USSR 11**, Solar Orbit: U.S. 2, USSR 2; Lunar Impact: USSR 1.

**Lunik III passed once around the moon, then into earth orbit.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00, 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25

The Judge Says . . .

BY 1ST LT. GEORGE S. LYONS

LAW DAY USA

Law Day U.S.A. dramatizes the contrast between the American concept of freedom and justice under law, and the suppression of individual freedom under communism. It is, therefore, appropriate that on May Day, the traditional day on which the communist world parades its military might, the symbol of its philosophy of rule through force and fear, we in the United States demonstrate in a different manner.

On this date we demonstrate our faith in the rule of law as the best safeguard of human freedom and dignity.

Rule of Law

When lawyers speak of the rule of law, they mean the system under which the rights of people are governed by established rules, where the freedom and the dignity of the individual are assured, and where disputes are decided by impartial courts.

The rule of law, in this sense, does not exist in communist countries. In sharp contrast it does exist in most countries not under communist control. In some of the newer countries, the nature and extent of the observance of the rule of law remains to be worked out.

Our own tradition of living under the rule of law has been called the greatest legacy of freedom in the history of civilized peoples. Our country is the greatest in the world not alone because it is the wealthiest and the most productive, or because it has raised standards higher than those before, but because it has been guided by the precept that individual rights and opportunities are of paramount importance.

Yet the mere assertion of rights and principles of government in Constitutions and laws would not be enough. They must be given meaning and substance by independent courts and a legal system dedicated to preserving them. Such a legal order has enabled our country to attain its present place of world leadership and has given Americans their unusual freedoms and opportunities for individual achievement.

Law Day, May 1, 1961, is a reminder of the fact that this country and its system did not arise by mere chance, but have been formed by brilliant and competent men down through the years. Therefore, the adage that our country is "a nation of laws and not of men," is not without meaning.

Consider, for a moment, our concept of separation of government functioning in the United States. The military function of our government, an executive function, is the operation which is set up to protect our country from the aggression of any other nation. Yet, the protection of individual freedom has been secured through legislative and judicial decrees protecting the people against a military state.

Mr. Justice Clark, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has said, "One of the basic aims of 'Law Day U.S.A.' is to impress the American people with the value of their judicial system and its importance in the protection of their individual rights." It is sincerely hoped that this will be the spirit of Law Day U.S.A. on May 1, 1961, at Fort Benning.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Major) James H. Fisher

Many years ago, a Dutchman by the name of Van Diemman sailed out through the West Indies and went north until he struck what we now call the Japanese Islands. He passed through a small channel just south of the island known as Kyushu.

From these straits, he passed on into the China Seas, and then back down to Java and Sumatra. He was the first known non-Oriental to have navigated these waters. The straits now bear his name and are known as the Van Dieman Straits.

He was one of the many pioneers who blazed trails over which many subsequent men have passed. Many of you have or will pass through these straits yourself. You pass through safely because someone else led the way.

The world owes a great deal to hardy souls who have led the way across uncharted seas and through trackless wildernesses. Advances in the fields of medicine, mechanics, space, and, in fact, in all the phases of life have first been seen through the eyes of one or a few who then led others along the path.

This is true in all of your life. The charts of other men's lives have become the maps by which we direct our steps.

It is said that when a Sahara camel train starts across the desert, it follows the old trails, and when a sand storm comes up and wipes away the trail, the camel stops and waits for the sun to come out and then that caravan blazes a new trail for others to follow.

Most of your life is built on example and you in turn will influence the lives of others by your example.

This is true of your life with other people and is equally true of your life with God. Most catch a vision of God through some deep spiritual experience and through that experience, later generations are made more aware of their relationship to God.

For example, your conception of God is quite different from the idea that people had around the burning bush. The ideas of your children will differ still, but they will be built on your experience and example.

Yes, others have gone through the straits and now you follow them. But remember—when you walk today, others will follow tomorrow.

Soldiers for Real

A group of guerrilla-trained American soldiers, called Special Forces Combatmen are taking part in Milton Sperling's film, "The Marauders," being filmed in the Philippines for Warner Brothers.

This Week In History

APRIL 21, 1914—U.S. forces occupy Vera Cruz, Mexico.

APRIL 22, 1951—Three Communist Chinese armies attack on a front extending across the entire peninsula of Korea.

APRIL 22, 1937—Army issues new Protective Mobilization Plan.

APRIL 25, 1945—United Nations Conference opens at San Francisco.

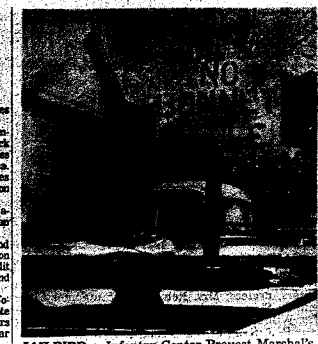
APRIL 25, 1945—Russian and American patrols contact on Elbe River, Germany is split into two separate parts, (and so remains).

APRIL 26, 1865—General Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate Army of Tennessee, surrenders his command to Sherman near Raleigh, North Carolina.

APRIL 26, 1832—Black Hawk Campaign.

APRIL 27, 1813—Maj. Gen. Zebulon Pike killed in successful assault on Fort Toronto.

APRIL 27, 1863—Chancellorsville Campaign.



JAILBIRD. . Infantry Center Provost Marshal's secretary, Mrs. John L. Hofues Jr., stares out of the stockade in Phenix City, Ala., where she was apprehended by Chief of Police Norris West for not wearing a bonnet. The gag was pulled during celebrations commemorating the centennial of the Civil War.

President Stresses Deterrent In Budget Message to Congress

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President John F. Kennedy has sent a message on the defense budget to Congress asking that the nation's ability to deter or confine limited war be strengthened by expanded research on non-nuclear weapons and increased flexibility and training of conventional forces.

The President emphasized that "the primary purpose of our arms is peace, not war," and asked that the means for beefing up our deterrent power be included in the proposed fiscal 1962 budget.

The security of the free world is as much endangered by being "slowly nibbled away" as from nuclear attack, Mr. Kennedy said, regardless of the nation's strategic power. Therefore, more effort should be made to boost the capacity to deal with guerrilla forces, insurrections and subversion.

The message specifically recommended an additional $123 million to accelerate limited warfare research and development programs and to introduce entirely new programs.

The President said that Secretary of Defense McNamara had already taken steps to increase the production of airlift aircraft. He called for the addition of $172 million to the budget for the production of 129 longer range, modern airlift planes through fiscal 1962.

He also recommended an additional $40 million for the construction of new amphibious transports and $84 million to increase the Navy's ship modernization and rehabilitation program. Another $230 million was requested for procurement of such conventional items as helicopters, rifles, electronics and communications equipment and improved artillery and infantry ammunition.

The President asked for authority to increase Army personnel strength to expand guerrilla warfare units, to bolster Marine Corps strength to bring it to authorized levels, and to add personnel to the Navy for Polaris crews and the Air Force for ground alert expansion.

In line with recent studies of the nation's entire defense strategy by the Secretary of Defense, the Chief Executive's message outlined our basic defense policies. It asked for an improvement in missile and bomber deterrents, continental warning systems and improved control of our strategic deterrent.

The missile capability outlined by the message the President said, "makes unnecessary and economically unjustifiable the development of the B-70 Mach 3 manned bomber as a full weapons system at this time."

A recommendation was made that the program be retained and at the same time slowed down, to include only research on the problems of flying a bomber type of airframe three times the speed of sound.

Mr. Kennedy cited the Polaris missile as "virtually immune to ballistic missile attack," and strongly recommended that the Polaris program be accelerated and expanded.

The message also requested a speed up in the development of the long-range Polaris A-3 to make it available a year earlier than scheduled, including the allowance of more of the missiles for practice firing to provide "proving ground" data.

More Minuteman missiles were requested for practice firing, and a recommendation was made that the three mobile Minuteman squadrons funded in the January budget be temporarily deferred and replaced by three more fixed-base squadrons.

An additional $50 million in new authority was requested for the FY '62 budget to allow the Skybolt program to go forward "at an orderly rate."

Mr. Kennedy asked for additional funds to provide the materials necessary to place one-eighth of the entire heavy bomber force on airborne alert at all times. The proportion of B-52 and B-47 forces on ground alert should be increased to about one-half the total force, the President said.

As a step toward improving our continental warning systems, the message asked for added funds for the development of the satellite-borne Midas system.

The following points were emphasized by the President as vital to our basic defense policies:

Our arms will not be used to strike the first blow. . .

Our arms must be adequate to meet our commitments and ensure security. . .

Our arms must be subject to ultimate civilian control and command at all times, in war as well as in peace. . .

Our defense posture must be designed to reduce the danger of irrational or unpremeditated general war. . .

These policies, the President said, emphasize improved command and control—"more flexible, more selective, more deliberate, better protected and under civilian authority at all times."

Invulnerable and continuous command posts and communications centers, the message said, are the beginning of a "major but absolutely vital effort" to achieve a unified, nation-wide, indestructible system of defense.

Gen. Adams Speaks, Presents Trophies, At Close of Third Army 1961 Matches

The Third Army's 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships closed at The Infantry Center late last week with ceremonies and presentation of trophies by the Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams.

In an address before some 700 competitors and ranking staff officers of the Third Army's major commands, Gen. Adams noted competitive shooting to be hard work demanding much self-discipline.

"I'm especially gratified because of the increase in matches and shooters over last year's competition," Gen. Adams said.

He also noted the number of records broken during the past session and the National Guard and Army Reserve successes on both the rifle and pistol ranges.

The Army commander closed his remarks with personal wishes for success in the All-Army competition in which Third Army teams will compete here in June.

The ceremonies followed the final match of the competition which was won when The Infantry Center's "Gold" team smashed the record in the Infantry Trophy Match.

The Infantry Center riflemen shot a score of 906 to surpass the old record by three points and retain the trophy won in 1960.

Second place was won by the 2nd Infantry Division's "Chiefs" with an 861. Third place was taken with an 845 by the 82nd Airborne Division's "Red" team.



TO SUCCEED GEN. HARRIS . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (R), commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, is welcomed to post to attend the closing ceremonies of the Third Army Marksmanship Matches last week by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center. Gen. Harrell has been named to succeed Gen. Harris this summer. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Whitten.)

Col. Dixon Elected To Head AFMA

Col. Dale D. Dixon was elected president of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association at the organization's dinner meeting Tuesday in the Main Officers Mess.

Col. Dixon, G-4 of The Infantry Center, succeeds Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, Infantry Center surgeon.

Other new officers of the group are Lemuel E. Johnson, Civilian Personnel Section, USAIC, first vice president; Lt. Col. Dental Section, USAIC, second vice president; WAC Major Jessie L. Hotchkiss, Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office, secretary and Lt. Col. Harmond C. Park, finance officer of the 2nd Infantry Division, treasurer.

Service Club 1 To Serve Coffee Sunday Mornings

A Sunday morning coffee call will be held beginning this Sunday at the Main Post Service Club from 10 to 11 a.m.

Sponsored by units located on Main Post, the coffee call will be held each Sunday morning at the same time.

Free doughnuts will also be served.

Civil War Saga

'Gallant City' Story On Columbus Stage

The welcome mat is out to Fort Benning personnel at the big Civil War Centennial historical drama "The Gallant City" to be held next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

The big show is open to the public, free of charge, and a special invitation has been extended to men and officers of The Infantry Center and School, and the 2nd Division.

"The Gallant City", telling the story of Columbus in the Civil War, will begin at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday, Confederate Memorial Day, the Ladies Memorial Association of Columbus will sponsor a band concert by The Infantry Center Band at the plaza of First Baptist Church starting at 3 p.m.

This will be followed by a Centennial and Memorial Day parade featuring marching bands, floats and costumed citizens at 4 p.m. The parade will proceed through the downtown area.

At 5 p.m., the traditional Confederate taps service will be held at Linwood Cemetery honoring the Confederate dead, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of the post, will be principal speaker, and the reactivated Columbus Guards will fire the 100-year old Red Jacket cannon. This service will be arranged by the Ladies Memorial Association.

"The Gallant City" will open that evening.

It will be stated in nine scenes and will feature a cast of several hundred, including Robert Barr and the Jordan High School Band; a chorus directed by Robert Eskle; the Arnold Junior High School Band; the Jenna David dancers; square dance clubs; Confederate and Union soldiers from ROTC units at Baker, Jordan and Columbus High Schools; the Columbus Guards; Crawford's (3rd Georgia) Cavalry Regiment; the gunboat "Chattahoochee" presented by the Columbus Naval Reserve Center.



NEW INSTRUCTOR . . Major Cyrus L. Gibbs, a recent graduate of the Infantry School's Instructor Training Course, has been placed in charge of the instruction in the preparation of tactical exercises by the School's Special Subjects Department.

Gen. Marshall Story on TV

The story of Gen. George C. Marshall will be televised over WRBL-TV at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 23, on "The Twentieth Century." Gen. Marshall was the assistant commandant of The Infantry School from 1927 to 1932.

New Officers Elected By Toastmistress Club

Pat Ryan's News and Views

Children are funny. That's what Art Linkletter might have said with a shrug during his past visit to Columbus. Mr. Linkletter was confronted with a panel of children at WRBL-TV for an unrehearsed exercise of his famed interviews with-tots. The children had the advantage. They had known for days that they would be quizzed by this TV star. One mother had practiced asking her four-year-old questions. Finally, the little girl put a stop to this routine by sighing, "Now Mother, don't worry . . . I'll say the right thing!"



There were four of them . . . three girls and one boy ranging from a three-year-old to a five-year-old. They had waited and fidgeted for over an hour in the TV studio, with their mothers close by to smooth petticoats, comb hair, and persuade the boy to keep his cap on.

The cameras were readied, the lights were fixed with staring bet eyes, and the children were led into seats for the "performance."

At least two dozen people stood around in the off-camera dimness, waiting, watching and listening. The mothers were holding their collective breaths, huddling together "where the children couldn't see them" (as advised).

Art Linkletter's authoritative, confident, teasing voice was evidently too much for the shy youngsters. No miracles happened. No historical comments. The children melted into something akin to stage fright. "They're not members of the actors' union, that's what's wrong," Art said, ". . . and we have no prizes! Why, even a three - year-old nowadays knows about payola!"

Yes, children are funny. But it's a brave man who will put himself to the mercy of the unpredictable youth . . . on live TV.

Pat's postscript concerns the closing of the Thrift Shop's doors on Thursday, April 27, for inventory. Also, Ann Roberts announces her charm course will begin Wednesday, April 19, and her modeling class on Monday, April 24.

Benning Stork Club

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club elected new officers at a meeting at the post on April 12.

The new officers are president, Mrs. Richard Estes; vice president, Miss Avis Gordee; recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. Ingram; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edwin E. Passarello; treasurer, Mrs. William Collins; club representatives, Mrs. John S. McCord and Mrs. John Passarello.

In addition to the election, a regular Toastmistress program was conducted at the Thursday night session. The "Table Topics" phase of the meeting was directed by Mrs. Alvin McLendon, who led the discussion of "Good and Bad Effects of TV."

Mrs. McCord acted as Toastmistress for the evening and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Ingram spoke on "Putting the Best Foot Forward." Mrs. Estes delivered a speech entitled "Innocents Abroad," and was awarded the traditional silver goblet being selected Speaker of the Evening.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Desmond Dewey, Mrs. Donald Green, Mrs. John Wiland, and Mrs. Richard Sharp.

Mrs. Edward D. Bjorn was general evaluator for the program and the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming Toastmistress banquet, which is to take place at Fort Benning on May 6. The banquet will feature presentation of a charter from Toastmistress International for the local club and formal installation of the newly elected club officers.

A highlight planned for the April 27 meeting will be "the presence of Mr. George" Gingell of the Department of Public Afafirs, WRBL-TV. Mr. Gingell will serve as general evaluator for that evening. The "Speaker of the Term" contest will also be conducted during the April 27 meeting. The winner will be announced at the Charter - Installation banquet.

Ladies interested in attending the April 27 meeting may contact Mrs. Richard Byers, 4-1156 or Mrs. James Bell, MU 9-6077.



INSTALLATION . . . New officers of Our Lady of Victory Sodality are installed in recent ceremonies at the Main Post Chapel. Left to right are: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward A. Curran, post chaplain; Mrs. Bernard Teeters, prefect; Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene A. Shea, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emerich Baksi, treasurer; Mrs. William M. Hadly, recording secretary, and Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug of the Second Division.

'April Showers' Luncheon Held By Command and Staff Ladies

The ladies of Command & Staff Department met recently for their April luncheon at the Martinique Motel Restaurant.

Hostesses were the officers' wives of the Company Tactics Committee headed by Mrs. Woodrow Laws and assisted by Mesdames Arville Alston, Elmer Briggs, Stewart Moody, Charles Robertson, Harry Simpson, John Welch and Lawrence Zimmerman.

A centerpiece of blue iris, yellow gladioli and mums interspersed with orange nasturtiums on the head table completed the "April Showers" theme.

Mrs. Richard W. Keyes introduced Mesdames Glenn H. Gardner and Edgar Sinclair who were guests of Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Jr.; A. E. Horlis, a guest of Mrs. Max D. Vancil; A. Bieri, mother of Mrs. R. H. Roecker; and her own mother, Mrs. W. L. Blair.

The door prize which was the floral centerpiece was won most appropriately by Mrs. Norman I. Shapira who was celebrating a birthday anniversary.

Tables were decorated with creations of Mrs. Arville B. Alston.

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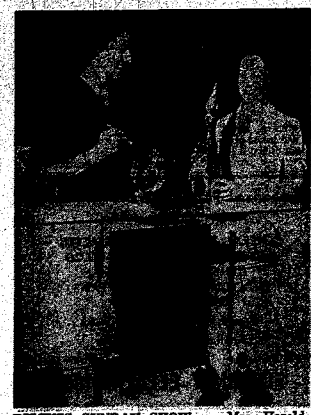
TSB Protestant Women Nominate New Officers



DISCUSS SUNDAY SHOW . . . Mrs. Harold Weigand (L) of the Ceramics Workshop, and Mrs. Homer Rhoads, chairman of the Woman's Club ceramics group discuss the art, ceramics and flower show being held Sunday at the Country Club. The public is invited from 2 to 5 p.m., and tea will be served. The flower arrangement competition is open to all club members, who may call Mrs. Thomas Ross for additional information, at 5-2335. (Photo by MSgt Wm. Smith)

The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel held their monthly meeting recently in the Religious Education Center.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." The program was presented by three speakers. Mrs. John Waldrop spoke on "Mary, Mother of Jesus"; Mrs. Norman Davis gave "Mary, Sister of Martha," and Mrs. Glenn A. Bracken gave "Mary Magdalene."

Mrs. Bracken gave the secretary's report, and a report on projects was given by Mrs. Davis.

Nominees were presented for new officers by Mrs. Arthur Estes to be voted on at the next meeting. Mrs. Estes also announced plans for Fort Benning's Protestant Daily Vacation Bible School and asked for volunteers to help.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John R. Ramsburg, meeting hostess.

Mrs. Maloney Is Welcomed at Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters, Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine, Command and Staff Department, met recently in the home of Mrs. William A. Brown for their monthly coffee. Co-hostess was Mrs. Joseph Starker.

Coffee was served from a table attractively decorated with spirea. Mrs. John L. Blackwell poured. Mrs. William L. Maloney Jr., was welcomed as a newcomer to the group.

Weapons Department Greets 11 New Members

Ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, were guests at a spring coffee on Friday, April 14, in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of the Anti-tank Missile Committee under the direction of Mrs. Lester E. O'Riley.

Lovely fresh spring flower centerpieces of daffodils, irises, lilies and roses were on the coffee table and side tables. They were arranged by Mrs. James E. Morrow and presented as door prizes to Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Raymond Spinks, Mrs. Frederick Delisle and Mrs. William Wheeler.

Mrs. Oakley R. Daniels of California was guest of Mrs. James N. Daniels.

New members welcomed to the Weapons Department were Mesdames Earl Hale, Richard Taylor, James Bristol, Francis Douglas, John Grant, James Witek, Thomas Richardson, William Morrison, William Gray, Clement Hausmann and William Tison.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John Dring and Mrs. Alan Twichell.

Protestant Women Meet Wednesday

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will meet at the post's Religious Education Center, Building 2606, Wednesday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the coffee hour will be Mrs. Richard I. Carty and Mrs. A. C. Page. Devotions will be led by Mrs. T. M. Scovill.

A missionary will speak on "Christian Missions Today."

Mrs. T. K. Goodman is president of the group.

All Protestant ladies are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Scovill, telephone 5-1006.

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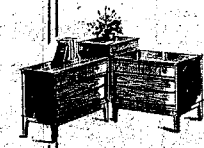

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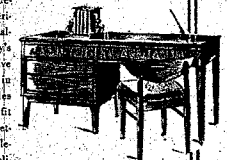

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Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

A saucy pony tail and sparkling brown eyes are the outstanding qualities of the "Report Card" personality of today. Susan Bacharach, a pert 4'11" senior, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach bounces into the picture as a very interesting and interested Benning teenager.

Susie has lived at the post for the past two years, and during that period she has acquired a number of honors, positions, and a great many friends.

Among her hobbies, Susie lists horseback riding on her own horse, Rayo, and many an afternoon after school finds her at the Hunt Club making use of her membership there.

She also is an avid reader and plays the piano. In the past Susan has enjoyed collecting stamps and rocks. Along more athletic lines Susie played on the YAC basketball team this year and last year.

Active in Washington

Before moving to Benning, Susan lived in Pullman, Washington for four years. During her sophomore year at Pullman, Susan was elected vice-president of her class and was captain of the "A" volleyball squad. She also participated in the 4-H program at Pullman.

Susan, her parents and brother, Moore, 13, have also lived in Panama, a tour which they enjoyed very much. Susie was born in Philadelphia, and has also lived in Washington, D. C.

Since she moved to Benning, Susie has attended Columbus High School where she now ranks among the top ten seniors of a graduating class of 312 students.

Because of this distinction, Susan was one of the nominees for graduation speaker at CHS. She was also given a National Merit Scholarship for coming within a few points of NMSQT semi-finalist rank.

Almost All "A's"

Needless to say that while at CHS Susie has made straight A's for every grading period except a very few. At the beginning of this year, Susan was selected to be member of the "Superior - Talented Student" program at CHS. This STS program is designed to give the students with the greatest abilities the chance to use them to the fullest degree by participation in such extra activities as college courses.

Other activities in which Susie participates at Columbus High include the National Honor Society, the Future Teachers of America, and she is secretary of her Latin IV Club.

Recently it was announced that she had won one of the top eight places in the Civitan essay contest entitled "How to Prepare Our Youth For a More Effective Citizenship." The winners were entertained at a banquet last Tuesday evening at which the winner sequence was announced.

Best Costume

Two weeks ago CHS held its annual senior "Kiddie Day," and every senior homeroom elected two "kiddies" whom the members deemed as the best dressed. Susie, attired in a yellow dress complete with pantaloons and baby shoes, was elected from her homeroom.

Another distinction is the fact that her physics teacher, Mr. Benjamin Pate, asked her to be his student teacher during the recent "Student-Teacher Day." About CHS, Susan remarked that she enjoys the school more and more every year. She stated that her two favorite subjects are Latin IV, taught by Mrs. Josephine Christopher, and Government, taught by Miss Mary Fort, district STAR teacher.

Here at Benning Susie is a member of Sigma Delta Beta Sorority and was previously treasurer of the club. As a member of Junior Army Daughters of America, she was given one of the higest honors this organization can bestow—one of the six members elected to the Queen's Court at the JADA Christmas Ball.

Susan has been accepted at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, and is looking forward to her college career there.

As a student and as a person, Susan Bacharach has proven herself able to attain the highest of goals and we of the post salute this darling teenager.

Girl Scout Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Orian Neighborhood Girl Scout Association Thursday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. at Camp Hideaway. The meeting will be the last for the season, and all officers in the council are asked to attend.

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Student Brigade Holds Spring Formal Dinner

The Main Officer's Open Mess was the scene last Friday evening of The Student Brigade Spring Formal Dinner Dance. Amid the spring-like decorations for the occasion, the officers and ladies of the brigade gathered for dinner and dancing.

In the receiving line, where the members of the brigade had the chance to become better acquainted, were Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant, The Infantry School; Col. Julian H. Martin, deputy assistant commandant, and Mrs. Martin; Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., commanding officer, The Student Brigade, and Mrs. Koch; Capt. Donald R. Kennedy, adjutant, The Student Brigade, and Mrs. Kennedy.

The formal was sponsored by 4th Student Battalion.

Others in the committee whose work and planning helped make the evening one of enjoyment were the officer's wives.

Adding his talents to the entertainment was Capt. Donald E. Mattson, commanding officer of Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion. He played the trumpet with the band and also played some solo numbers. One of his renditions was of "Stardust."

Decorations, which at first glance looked like real flowers, were actually made of tissue paper. An orchid, a real one, was given to each lady present.

Music provided a pleasant wind-up to the merry evening as dancing prevailed in the late evening. About 180 officers and ladies of The Student Brigade attended the 1961 formal.

Reception Held For Gen. Walsh

The Infantry Officers Orientation Class 14 recently held a reception for Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, giving the class members an opportunity to meet and discuss the functions of The School with him.

The class is presently in its 6th week of training. A three day bivouac with several patrols and platoon exercises were scheduled for this week.

Other guests present were Col. Otto R. Koch, commander of The Student Brigade, and Mrs. Koch; Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander, and Mrs. Joseph; Major Richard K. Delaune, deputy commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, and Mrs. Delaun.

Mrs. Nourse Hosts Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Robert Nourse was recently hostess for the Cadre ladies of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, at their monthly coffee. The coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Vern Joseph. After refreshments were served, the ladies discussed various social and business activities concerning the battalion.

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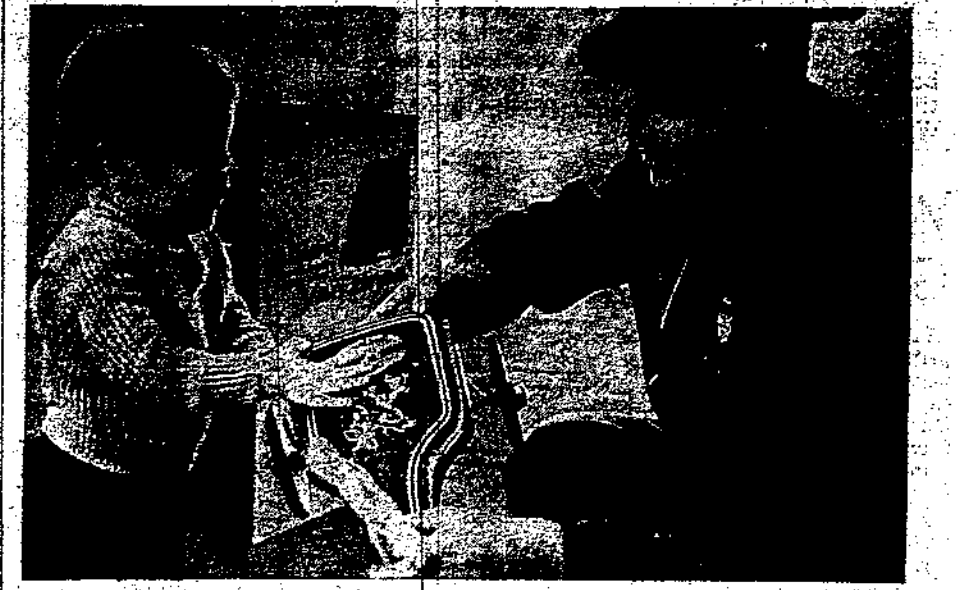

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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 14
Sports Page 16

2nd Div. News Section FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

Arty XO Assigned To Korea

Col. Clapsaddle Named to Post At Eighth Army

By Div Arty PIO

Colonel Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr., executive officer of 2nd Division Artillery, will depart late this month for his new assignment as budget officer for the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea.

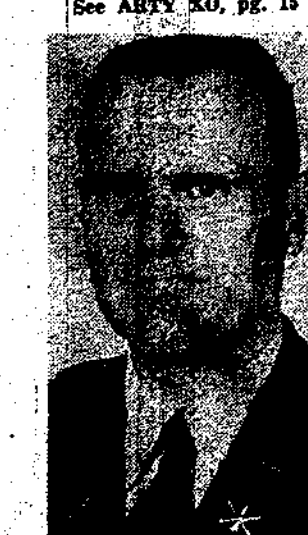
Colonel Clapsaddle joined Division Artillery in July 1959 after serving as chief of the Operations and Maintenance Branch in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army.

He began his military career by attending Civilian Military Training Corps Camps in 1933 and 1934. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery following his graduation in June 1940 from the U. S. Military Academy.

During World War II, Colonel Clapsaddle participated in both the South Pacific and European campaigns, serving with the 97th Field Artillery, 71st Infantry Division and 9th Infantry Division.

Following the war, the colo-

See ARTY XO, pg. 15



Col. Clapsaddle



THIRD ARMY COMMANDER BRIEFED
Gen. Adams Talks with Col. Hayes, left, Gen. Hardick

Lt. General Adams Visits, Observes 1st Inf Exercise

Highlights OVUREP Unit's Final Field Training Exercise in Division

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

A visit by Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third U. S. Army commanding general, highlighted the 1st Infantry's final division field training exercise.

General Adams arrived by helicopter last Thursday and toured battle group positions before observing a tank attack against aggressor forces.

Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, accompanied General Adams on the tour, led by Battle Group Commander Colonel James H. Hayes.

The Engineer, Medical and Reconnaissance platoons received their Army Training Testing during the four-day exercise. The Medical platoon was swamped with "casualties" when a nuclear blast was simulated on Company E positions. The platoon used five litter jeeps to remove the make-believe casualties to the field hospital for treatment.

Road Blocks

The Engineer platoon was busy constructing road blocks against aggressor armor and vehicles.

The aggressors countered with radio - jamming, aerial gas attacks and propaganda leaflets.

The battle group ATT will be a three-day exercise beginning April 26. It represents the culmination of nearly eight months of training for the unit.

Korea

The unit will move to Korea in three groups: advanced party, forward echelon and main body. The advance party will leave a month earlier than the main body. Personnel in this party will fly to Korea as will those in the forward echelon.

The main body will sail from Oakland, California in late July. Pre-embarkation leaves for the battle group are scheduled during May and June. The unit will become part of the 32nd Infantry when it reaches Korea.

Four Star General Tours Div

General Clyde D. Eddleman, vice chief of staff, United States Army, paid the "Second to None" division a two-hour visit yesterday.

He was accompanied by Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third U. S. Army commanding general, making his second official visit to the division within a week.

After being welcomed by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, the two visiting generals attended a general staff briefing, and observed record firing by the 15th Artillery's Battery B at Malone Trainfire Range.

General Eddleman was guest of honor at a Division Miniature Review, held at 4:15 p.m. at the division headquarters parade field.

General Eddleman and General Adams also visited the 23rd Infantry's Trophy Room while in the division.

Bloodmobile Ends Visit Here Today

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will conclude its every-other-month visit to the 2nd Infantry Division today in the Kelley Hill area.

Operations are scheduled to be set up in the large classroom of Company D, 87th Infantry, building number 9012.

Div Entertainers Sing, Dance, Play In Third U.S. Army Talent Contest

BY DIV PIO

Eleven 2nd Division entertainers — singers, instrumentalists and dancers—are setting their sights on Army-wide recognition as the Third Army Entertainment contest enters the home-stretch tonight at the Main Theater.

The curtain on the final phase of the contest, which features 95 acts from throughout the Third Army area, goes up at 7 p.m.

As 11 of Fort Benning's 12 representatives in the contest, the talented "Indianhead" artists, if selected in the Third Army phase, will go to the Army-wide contest to be held in late spring.

A Showcase performance, featuring the victors in the Third Army eliminations, will be presented at 7 p.m. tomorrow night, at the Main Theater. During the show, awards will be presented the Third Army winners.

Aspirants

The 2nd Division aspirants include two from the 9th Infantry, three instrumentalists from the Division band, and six from the 1st Infantry.

On the vocal scene will be Private First Class David Csanyi, 9th Infantry, vocal soloist; Private First Class Denton Mattex, Private George Mitchell, Private James Burnom and Private Franklin Roosevelt, all of the 1st Infantry, vocal group; Private Ted Pugh, 1st Infantry, individual specialty; and Private Pugh and Private Charles Cook, 1st Infantry, group specialty.

Instrumentally, it will be Private Peter C. Cassiani, 1st Infantry, instrumental soloist; Private Joe Henderson, Sergeant Elmer Warma and Specialist Four Pat Palmerio, all of the Division Band, instrumental group.

The shows are expected to run about three hours each. The public is invited to attend both tonight's elimination contest, and the Showcase tomorrow night. There will be no admission charge.

The next stop for the third Army winners will be the Department of the Army eliminations, scheduled for May 27-June 7 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Sitting Bull 'Gets His' . . . . Finally

By Cav PIO

A smashing blow of an old Cavalry carbine to the chin of Sioux war chief Sitting Bull has finally revenged the defeat that the troopers of the 7th Cavalry suffered some 85 years ago in the hills of Montana.

This event took place last week in the Historical Center in the headquarters of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry as the old muzzle loading cavalry carbine on display suddenly fell and smashed the framed picture of Chief Sitting Bull hanging below.

Sergeant Edward J. Gannon, squadron duty NCO, alerted by the loud crash, stood viewing the carbine resting on the remains of the chief's picture, was heard to murmur, "poetic justice."

23rd to Publish Special Edition

By 23d Inf PIO

As part of the 23rd Infantry's commemmoration of Organization Day this month, the 23rd Infantry PIO will publish a special edition of the Battle Group newspaper, "The Totem Pole."

23rd Infantry Celebrates 100th Birthday Sunday

By 23rd Inf PIO

Knight Field, in the Sand Hill Area, will be the scene this Sunday of Organization Day celebrating the 100th anniversary of the 23rd Infantry.

Captain David H. Martin Jr., battle group project officer for the affair, has announced that numerous activities of interest to 23rd Infantry personnel and their dependents have been scheduled.

A Non-Commissioned Officers' party and a formal Officers' party have been planned for tomorrow evening. A special Organization Day chapel service is in the offing for Sunday morning, while the Sunday afternoon festivities are designed to entertain and inform the spectators while testing the military and athletic skill and stamina of the participants.

Events

The afternoon program will open with a ceremony highlighting the rededication of the Battle Group colors. This will be followed by the military events which will include, among others, a drill squad competition, rifle disassembly and assembly contest and a grenade throwing event which will be judged on both accuracy and distance.

Next on the Organization Day agenda will be an abbreviated softball game with the line companies "all stars" taking on the "giants" of Headquarters Company. The finals of the Battle Group horseshoe pitching tournaments will also be held.

Probably one of the most interesting events will be the Organization Day pentathlon. In this activity each competitor will be required to perform five events without interruption between events.

They will have to chop through a log five inches in diameter, drive five stakes flush with the surface of the ground, put a weight of approximately 15 pounds for distance, dig a "regulation"-size fox hole and push a ¼ quarter-ton vehicle for a distance of 25 yards.

All through the afternoon there will be rides for the children on numerous military vehicles and an informative and interesting display of equipment organic to the battle group.

Barbecue

The day will come to a close with an old fashioned "pit cooked" barbeque which will be served in the evening.

Among the honored guests for the occasion will be Colonel Joseph R. Kullin, battle group commander of the 3rd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, a reserve unit with Headquarters in Harlingen, Texas. An invitation has also been extended to Colonel Herbert C. Hicks Jr., battle group commander of the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry in Alaska.

On Monday, the 24th, the battle group will follow a holiday schedule.

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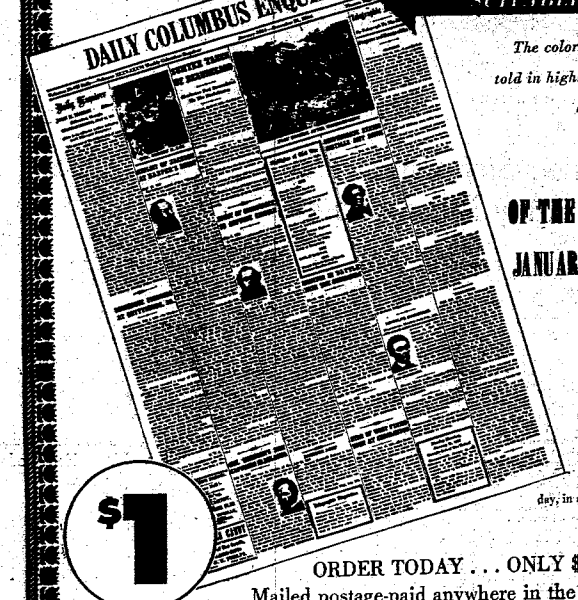

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Maj. Smith

Maj. D. E. Smith Receives XVIII Abn Assignment

By Div PIO

Major Donald E. Smith, assistant G-3, has been assigned to Fort Bragg's XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery.

Major Smith has served in his present capacity since December 1959, joining Division Headquarters from Division Artillery, where he had served as assistant S-3 since January 1955. He formerly was S-3 of the School Troop Artillery Battalion, Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The 19-year Army veteran served in Korea with the Division's 15th Artillery in 1950-51.

Major Smith's father, Colonel Harry B. Smith (U. S. Army, Ret.), in 1936 activated the 2nd Quartermaster Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This was the first quartermaster regiment to become part of the 2nd Division, and is the forerunner to the Division's present 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Major Kirk Begins Job As Asst. G-1

By Div PIO

Division Headquarters gained a new assistant G-1 recently when Major Robert Kirk moved up from the adjutant's slot at the 9th Infantry.

Promoted to his present rank last December, Major Kirk was assigned to the 9th Infantry in October 1959. He served the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group as assistant S-2, S-2, commander of Company C, and as adjutant. A 1958 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Major Kirk served with the Korean Military Assistance Group (KMAG) before entering the 2nd Infantry Division.

Picantine Gets Operations Job At Medical Bn.

By 2nd Med PIO

Master Sergeant Floyd A. Picantine, Battalion Operations NCO of the 2nd Medical Battalion has assumed duties as Sergeant Major, succeeding Sergeant Major Earl J. McMillan who has departed for duty with the 6th Medical Group in France.

Sgt. Picantine has been a member of this organization since November 1954, having been assigned to the 10th Medical Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas, third in rural areas.

At Miniature Review

Minuteman, Marksmanship Awards Made

By Div PIO

Department of the Army Minuteman Awards and Third Army Marksmanship Awards were presented to 2nd Division men at a miniature review held Tuesday morning at headquarters parade field.

The awards were presented by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commander. Commander of troops was Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander.

Receiving the minuteman awards for their companies were Captain Lieto Di Pietro, Company A commander, 2nd Engineer Battalion, and Lieutenant John A. Dennis, representing Combat Support company commander, 87th Infantry.

The Minuteman Award is made for having above 65 percent participation in savings bond buying during given periods. The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company A had 77 per cent participation while Combat Support Company of the 87th Infantry had 69 per cent of their trainee personnel participating.

The division's finance section reported that these two awards were the first made to training companies of the division.

Marksmanship Awards

Captain James M. Bartosh, division Marksmanship Detachment commander, presented General Hardick with four awards won by the detachment at the Third United States Army Rifle and Pistol Matches conducted here April 3-13. The awards won by the detachment include first places in the Third U. S. Army Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Team Matches, second place in The Infantry Center's Commanding General's Infantry Trophy Match and second place in the Florida rifle team match (200-300 yard rapid fire).

Several other marksmanship awards were presented to the division's Marksmanship Detachment. They were won by teams which touted Florida recently. Included were: First Sharpshooter Trophy of the Jacksonville, Fla., Police Pistol Club Team Championship Matches; First Sharpshooter Trophy of the .45 Caliber Pistol Team; First Service Expert, .22 Caliber Team Plaque and first Service Sharpshooter, .22 Caliber Team Plaque, all in the Dixie Matches held at Jacksonville; and the Team Plaque for High Expert, .22 Caliber Team Match of the National Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament in Tampa, Fla.

Other awards presented at the review were:

Quarterly Safety Award for company size units — Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery.

Quarterly Safety Award for battle group size units — 87th Infantry.

Quarterly Safety Award for battalion size units — 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Best Mess Plaque for units in the Sand Hill area — Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Best Mess Plaque for units in the Kelley Hill Area — 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

Quarterly Maintenance Plaque for large units — 13th Transportation Battalion.

Quarterly Maintenance Plaque for small units — 2nd Medical Battalion.

Quarterly Immediate Reenlistment Plaque — 9th Infantry.

Quarterly First Term Enlistment Plaque — 9th Infantry.

Quarterly Trainee Enlistment Plaque — Division Artillery.

Trophies for the Major Command Level Volleyball Tournament; First place, Separate Battalions; second place, Division Trains.

Narrates, Produces

Div's Sgt. Lacy Handles Key Job in 'Gallant City'

By Div PIO

A 2nd Infantry Division non commissioned officer has been selected as the narrator for the Columbus Civil War Centennial pageant, "The Gallant City."

Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of the Division Information Office will narrate the story of Columbus in the Civil War on April 25 and 27 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Tom Sellers, columnist for the Columbus Ledger newspaper, heads the local Centennial commission. He and Sgt. Lacy wrote the original script for the production of "The Gallant City" and both also serve as producers.

Included in the large-scale project are over 300 cast members, plus bands, choral groups and dancing groups. Robert Barr, well-known local music teacher and conductor, has written an original score for the production.

Admission to "The Gallant City" is free for both Wednesday's and Thursday's performance, it has been announced by the Centennial commission.

Sgt. Lacy, a member of the division since July of 1958, has been active with many local military and civic groups in the entertainment field. His credits in show business include acting, singing, directing and producing.

In March of this year, the versatile non-commissioned officer returned as Honor Graduate from the Army Information School in Fort Slocum, New York.

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23rd Commemorates Historic Battle Date in April



EXERCISE BRIEFING . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, left, division chief of staff, and Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, conduct a briefing for player and controllor personnel at "Exercise Lucky Foxtrot," Fort Gordon, Ga. (Third US Army Photo)

By 23rd Infantry PIO

On Sunday, the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry will celebrate its "Organization Day" in honor of those who have served in the unit during its 149 years of service.

The day chosen for this celebration and remembrance has a special meaning to the men of the 23rd. On April 25, 1873, Major George M. Randall and his First Battalion of the 23rd Infantry engaged the fierce Apache Chieftain Del-She, or "Red Ant" as he was better known.

Here is the story of this battle that took place 87 years ago high atop Turret Butte in the Arizona Territory:

Renegades

A renegade band of Apache Indians made a raid in Arizona's rugged and then little-known Tonto Basin, where they overpowered a party of young Englishmen. The Apaches killed most of the party immediately, but two were captured, tied to cactus plants and shot full of arrows.

Normally, the U.S. Cavalry would have gone in pursuit, but a disease had crippled most of their horses. The only remaining retaliatory force, Major George Randall's battalion of the 23rd Infantry, took to the trail of the Apaches.

The Indians had a day's start, but Major Randall knew where he was going. This was not the first time this particular Apache band had caused trouble, and no doubt they would follow their usual hit-and-run tactics.

Their chief, Red Ant, would lead his warriors straight back to their village atop Turret Butte, so named because the mountain is shaped like the turret of an old castle with steep walls and a comparatively flat top.

Surprise

Just as Major Randall suspected, Red Ant and his men returned to Turret Butte, but once there the wily chief neglected to take his customary precautions against surprise.

The 23rd Infantry Battalion arrived at the foot of Turret Butte after dark on April 25. Major Randall knew it would be disastrous to attempt to storm Turret Butte by day, for, if warned, Red Ant could easily hold off the battalion. Everything, then, depended upon the 23rd Infantry making the climb up Turret Butte without alarming the enemy above.

All excess baggage was left behind, and each soldier was cautioned to take the greatest care not to dislodge a stone or even strike the barrel of his rifle against a tree or rock. For hours they scrambled upward. It seemed almost impossible for so large a body of men to make the climb without being discovered.

When they reached the top it was midnight, and off to one side Major Randall could see campfires in the Apache village. It was a welcome sight, for it meant that Red Ant and his men were still there. However, the soldiers had to sit down and wait until daylight for the attack, since in the darkness most of the Indians would escape.

The sudden blare of a bugle at dawn sounded the charge. This was the first knowledge the Apaches had that the 23rd was upon them.

Col. Holland Assumes Helm at Ordnance Bn

By 702nd Ord BN PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur F. Holland, former Senior Ordnance Adviser to the Royal Thai Army, Thailand, has assumed command of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and duties as 2nd Division Ordnance Officer.

He succeeds Major Benjamin R. Schulte, who has retired. Lt. Col. Holland was born April 21, 1914 in Manassas, Georgia. In 1936, he graduated from the Georgia Normal Business College. He then attended the University of Georgia, graduating with a degree in Agricultural Economics in 1942. While attending the university, he participated in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and was subsequently commissioned as a second lieutenant. He entered service in Savannah, Georgia.

During his tenure of service, he has attended service schools at Fort Lee, Virginia and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and at numerous other locations. He considers the Depot Administration course at Fort Lee, Virginia, as one of the most important schools attended.

Served With 81st

In May 1942, Colonel Holland participated in battle campaigns in New Guinea. One year later, he found himself engaged in the initial assault of the Philippine Islands on the Leyte Peninsula. In September 1945, he landed in Japan under full combat conditions with the 81st Infantry Division, although the surrender negotiations had been completed.

Upon his return to the United States, he assumed command of the Second Enlisted Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground. His next assignment was as instructor for Reserve Officers Training Corps at Rutgers University.

IX Corps Officer

From September 1953 until February 1955, he served as the Maintenance and Supply Officer, IX Corps in Korea. For meritorious services rendered during this period, Colonel Holland was awarded the Bronze Star.

His next assignment was as Post Ordnance Officer at Fort Chaffee until March 1959. He was then, assigned as Senior Ordnance Adviser to the Royal Thai Army (JUSMAG) in Thailand. For outstanding performance of duty in this position, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Third in Series:

AUSA Affords 'Voice' On Vital Army Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of stories on the Association of the United States Army written in conjunction with the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter's membership drive which ends May 10.

Why should a career soldier — officer or non-commissioned officer — become a member of the Association of the United States Army?

There are many reasons why one should do so. And one of the main reasons is your interest in your future, whether it be in the Army or in civilian life.

If you believe that a strong, modern, mobile Army is essential to our nation's security, then you should join the AUSA. And if you think that the Army needs a strong, unified voice to speak on vital issues, then you belong in the AUSA. And if you are deeply interested in efforts to make the Army more attractive as a service career, then you should recognize the advantages in becoming a member of the AUSA.

But in order for the AUSA to strengthen its membership so that its voice can be heard by all, your membership, along with other individuals, is needed to make the voice of the AUSA stronger.

At the 1960 annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, the AUSA pledged itself to continue to work for the best interests of those dedicated men and women in the Army, and specifically to advance those programs adopted by the membership in preceding annual meetings.

Those included: (1) The adoption of career incentives for officers and enlisted men and women to increase the effectiveness of the Army and improve the morale and esprit of the members of the Army and its families such as troop and family housing; medical and dental care for dependents; high standards of service at reasonable cost in commissaries, laundries and post exchange; adequate retirement pay; and concurrent travel for heads of families and their dependents to overseas stations.

And (2) to continue efforts to increase the number and quality of young men applying for appointment to the United States Military Academy.

The Association continues to support all efforts to strengthen the ability of the United States Army to speak with a unified voice on vital issues.

With "the well-being of the United States Army" as a goal, the Association of the United States Army believes that such unity will give it strength.

FOUGHT BENNING

Troops of the 23rd Infantry, then the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Infantry fought in the Civil War against the 17th Georgian Infantry Regiment commanded by General Henry L. Benning, the namesake of this army post.

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Col Holton Commands 23rd Inf

24-Yr. Veteran Comes to 23rd From 9th Inf

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Russell G. Holton Jr. recently assumed command of the 2nd Battle Group 23rd Infantry and brings with him a wealth of experience gathered from 24 years of Army service.

Col. Holton enlisted in the Army in 1935 and spent the first assignment of his Army career with the 2nd Cavalry. He rose to the rank of Sergeant and was discharged in 1940.

The new "We Serve" commander was recalled in May 1942 as a Lieutenant and was assigned to the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kansas. In 1943, Col. Holton left the Cavalry and became a member of the Inspector General Corps. He saw duty with the IG Corps in both the South Pacific and Camp Carson, Colorado.

In 1949, he was assigned to G2 in the Pentagon and in 1952, he continued in G2 work during a three year assignment in Paris, France.

Advisor

He joined the 77th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in 1955, and in 1958 he was an advisor to the Chinese Special Forces on Formosa.

No stranger to the 2nd Division, Col. Holton joined the "Second to None" Division in 1959. He served first as deputy commanding officer of the 1st Infantry. He then was assigned to brigade headquarters and, more recently, as deputy commanding officer of the 9th Infantry.

He assumed command of the 23rd Infantry on April 17.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

NCO Wives Activities

'Blossoms' Is Theme At Potluck Luncheon

BY MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead planned their April 13 potluck luncheon, given at Service Club Two, around spring blossoms, as prevalent in this area today as they were 100 years ago, as a salute to the beginning of Centennial events in Columbus.

Branches of snowy dogwood backed by rosy azaleas, interestingly arranged in an Oriental bowl, sparked the entranceway to the club's main lounge. Camellias, bright and pink and fragilly exquisite, centered the lace-covered serving tables, which were weighted with gourmet food from treasured and inspired recipes.

The doorprize, a typically Southern arrangement of peck roses and heather, was won by Mrs. Bert Buzzard.

Repeated

The potluck luncheon, unquestionably the most successful and heavily attended luncheon of the season, will be repeated due to popular demand. The affair was arranged and hosted by Mrs. Joseph N. Volker, Mrs. Jimmie S. Farras and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.

New members for the month were the Mesdames Cornelius Jackson, Henry W. Wentz, Richard O. Funk, James W. Tolbert, Alvin A. Croft, Jack Doan, Samuel Gordon and Donald O'Donnell.

Egg Roll

Another well-received April club activity was an Egg Roll for children of members on the grounds of the Sand Hill NCO Club Open Mess. Volunteers for the day were mesdames John Kritko, Jimmie S. Farras, Warren Ottley, Adam Dempsey, Wesley Cason, James D. Speer, Henry Baker and Robert P. Jemison. Prizes of toys, live rabbits, and pastel-tinted chickens were won by Sonia Hoebee, Joanne Speer, Maya Ward, Michael Rich, Lynn Miko and Armand Campnest.

Recent Martin Army Hospital coffees and ward parties were hosted by mesdames Thomas Reier, Conrad S. Campnest, George Ertel, Julius Long, Adam Dempsey, Oral J. Annis and Joseph Crawford, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Owens, hospital welfare chairman.

SH Sunday School Plans Open House

Open House for parents of children who visit the Nursery Department of the Sand Hill Sunday School will be held Sunday afternoon, April 30th, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. T. Valenteen, department superintendent, urges all parents to attend.

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Mrs. Hardick Entertains Club Board

Mrs. William L. Hardick, wife of General Hardick, entertained the members of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club Executive Board, their alternates, and the nominees for the elected officer at a tea at her home, 603 Wickersham Avenue, on Thursday.

The Executive Board consists of the honorary officers, advisory officers, and elected officers of the Wives Club.

For the occasion, the table was decorated with a clever centerpiece designed by Mrs. Hardick. Inverted bottles were decorated with white tulle skirts, straw hair, felt faces, and daisy hats to represent a group of committeewomen.

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, Mrs. Clarence W. Clapsaddle, Jr., Mrs. James L. Osgard and Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr. served.

Women Guests At Signal Bn's Dinner-Dance

The officers and their wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion were entertained at a dinner-dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess Saurday.

Sponsors for the occasion were Captain and Mrs. Rolla Lowry, Lieutenant Paul Klucsnik and Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. C. W. Lowther.

Spring flowers and candelabra formed the decorations. The Mili-taires provided the music for dancing.

Guests were Miss Joyce Waite and Miss Nora Christ of Columbus. Captain and Mrs. Michael Koft, Lieutenant and Mrs. Keith Clum, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Kelley were bade farewell.



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Wives Club Nominees For President



MRS. CECIL M. SANDERS . . . Wife of Lt. Col. Sanders, deputy battle group commander of the 11th Infantry. She has served as past program chairman of the Ft. Benning Officers Wives Club, president of the Main Post Choir, chairman of Room Mothers at Faith School, nurse's aide at Martin Army Hospital, and chairman of School of Music of the Wives Club.



MRS. LOUIS A. KUNZIG, JR. . . . Wife of Colonel Kunzig, commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry. She has served as a past vice-president of the North Virginia Chapter of Army Daughters and is a newcomer to Fort Benning.

Officers, Ladies Hold Reception

The officers and ladies of the 1st Battle Group 11th Infantry were together recently at a pleasant Sunday afternoon reception. The setting for the occasion was the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Guests on this occasion were Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick, and Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach.

Ord Ladies Hold Coffee At Mosier's

Mrs. James A. Mosier and Mrs. James M. Cross Jr. were hostesses at the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion recently at Mrs. Mosier's Craig Drive home. Mrs. Cross served.

The serving table was overlaid with a white tablecloth and a lovely arrangement of spring flowers graced the table. Brownies, a sandwich loaf, canapes and cookies were served along with the coffee.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Edgar W. Blitch who is departing for Germany with her husband.

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Houseguest

Captain and Mrs. Allen J. Francisco, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, have as their houseguest for two weeks, Mrs. Francisco's mother, Mrs. George H. Decker, from Washington, D.C.

Fla. Visitor

Captain and Mrs. William F. Sanford, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguest for one week Mrs. Sanford's mother, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, from St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Sanford accompanied her mother to St. Petersburg Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Marks.

Houseguest

Major and Mrs. Robert W. Street, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, have as their houseguest Major Street's father, Mr. Guy R. Street, from Pineville, Missouri.

11th Infantry Ladies Gather For First Time

The ladies of the newly formed 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry met in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last Friday for their first monthly coffee.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, Mrs. James R. Sessions, Mrs. Wiley McGarity and Mrs. Frank J. Spiegelberg.

Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders poured at a table decorated with a centerpiece of red roses.

There were 20 ladies present.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 25 - 9th Infantry Ladies Coffee at 10 A.M. in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess.

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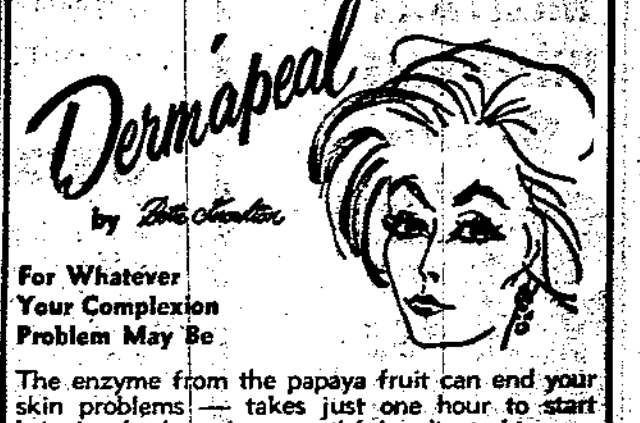

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Know Your Code

In peacetime service of the Armed Forces the constant theme of "Teamwork" is stressed. By teamwork we accomplish our many missions necessary to maintain the way of life that is distinctly American.

In this concerted effort, molded by teamwork, the United States Armed Forces stand today as the forward bastion of our country's foreign policy.

Teamwork has other merits also. For instance, the merit of letting the soldier know that he doesn't carry the burden of the mission alone. Beside the soldier and behind the soldier are partners involved in the same mission. Remember, it takes a team.

Similarly, when a fighting man becomes a prisoner of war, he must bear in mind that teamwork is still of the utmost importance. By teamwork he will be better able to withstand the propaganda of the enemy captors. By teamwork he will be able to pesent a united stand before the enemy.

None of us desire to become prisoners of war, but, if we do, we should have formed already in our minds our course of action. In determining this course of action we must realize that teamwork and unity with our fellow prisoners will form the best basis for our actions.

Or, as the Code of Conduct **says** so well in Article 4:

IF I BECOME A PRISONER OF WAR, I WILL KEEP FAITH WITH MY FELLOW PRISONERS. I WILL GIVE NO INFORMATION OR TAKE PART IN ANY ACTION WHICH MIGHT BE HARMFUL TO MY COMRADES. IF I AM SENIOR, I WILL TAKE COMMAND, IF NOT, I WILL OBEY THE LAWFUL ORDERS OF THOSE APPOINTED OVER ME AND WILL BACK THEM UP IN EVERY WAY.

Texas 23rd CO Coming To 23rd Fete

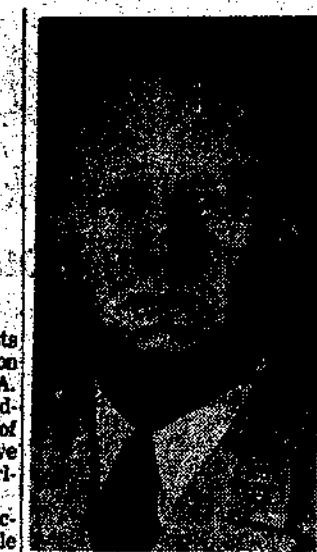
By 23rd Infantry PIO

Among the honored guests for 23rd Infantry Organization Day will be Colonel Joseph A. Kullin, battle-group commander of the 3rd Battle Group of the 23rd Infantry, a reserve unit with headquarters in Harlingen, Texas.

Colonel Kullin will be accompanied by the 3rd Battle Group S-3, Major Samuel W. Scales and the unit's Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Forrest R. Leamon.

Colonel Kullin and his party are expected to arrive at Lawson Air Field today and will depart after the Organization Day activities on Sunday.

An invitation also has been extended to Lieutenant General Paul L. Freeman, former Fort Benning Commander and 23rd Infantry Commander during the battle of Chipyong-Ni in Korea. General Freeman is now Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, USCONARC.



COL. KULLIN

Invitations

Also on the invitation list for the Organization Day festivities is Major General Frederick W. Gibb; Brigadier General William L. Hardick; Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr.; Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, a former 23rd Infantry Commander; the staff leaders of the Division and major Infantry unit commander.

Review Planned At Knight Field Sunday by 23rd

As part of 23rd Infantry Organization Day to be conducted Sunday afternoon on Knight Field, a full-scale Battle Group Review will be staged with non-commissioned officers occupying all command positions.

The Commander of Troops will be the 23rd's Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown. His staff will be composed of First Sergeant Joseph N. Volker, parade adjutant; Master Sergeant Richard M. Sullivan, S2; Master Sergeant Guyman M. Coleman, S3, and Master Sergeant Leroy J. Almingdinger, S4.

Company commanders of the participating companies will be Headquarters Company, Master Sergeant Raymond O. Dube; Company B, First Sergeant Charles Bernatovitz; Company C, First Sergeant Basil L. Plumley; Company D, First Sergeant Gordon R. Burke, and Combat Support Company, First Sergeant Warren Crissman.

Highlight of the review will be the rededication of the battle group colors by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert C. Harllee, 23rd Infantry chaplain, and recognition of the unit's 29 battle streamers and seven unit citations.

Totem Pole Represents Single Page In 23rd's Historic Past Heritage

by 23rd Infantry PIO

From its War of 1812 beginning until the present, the 23rd Infantry has a colorful and significant history.

The 23rd Infantry was organized in Canadiaqua, New York, and fought during the War of 1812.

On September 21, 1861, after a series of reorganizations with other infantry regiments, the 23rd became part of the 14th Regiment, V Army Corps during the Civil War and saw action at Manassas, the Peninsular Campaign, the battles of Antieam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Gettysburg and Petersburg.

After the purchase of Alaska in 1867, the 23rd served as garrison for the new territory. The unit remained in Alaska from 1869 to 1870, making the 23rd the first large American force to occupy the territory.

The 23rd fought in the Indian Wars in Arizona during the 1870s and was stationed in almost every state and territory west of he Mississippi beween 1867 and 1899.

When the Spanish-American War broke out, the 23rd was on its way to the Philippine Islands. Returning home after the conflict via the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gibralter, the 23rd became the first United States regiment to circumnavigate the globe.

In 1917, the 23rd Infantry was attached to the 2nd Infantry Division and was shipped to France and World War I. There, the 23rd took part in the battles of Lorraine, Aisne, Marne, Saint Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

During World War II the 23rd returned again to Europe with the landing at Normandy. After hard and bitter fighting the unit crossed Europe to Czechoslovakia, where it was located at the end of the war.

In August 1950, the 23rd entered combat again when the Indianhead Division relieved the 24th Division at the Naktong River in Korea. While in Korea the unit saw action on Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy and the Arrowhead.

At Chipyong-ni, the 23rd received the Distinguished Unit Citation as it helped withstand the frenzied attack of five Chinese divisions.

Returning from Korea, the 23rd was caught up in the Army's reorganization plan. As a result the 1st Battle Group was formed and stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The 2nd Battle Group of the 23rd followed the 2nd Infantry Division to Fort Benning in 1958.

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1st Infantry Pvt, Ex-Ecuadorian, Lived True-to-Life Fish Story

BY 1ST INF PIO

There is something fishy about Private Pedro DeGenna, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.

Perhaps it's because the supply and maintenance platoon truck driver was a commercial tuna fisherman while living in Manta, Ecuador.

The Van Camp Company, of C-ration fame, maintains a cannery and fishing fleet in the small coastal town, so DeGenna decided to make some extra money outside of his teaching job.

He signed on the S. S. Marianne, a 100-foot craft with a crew of 20. DeGenna describes tuna fishing as "strenuous work."

When a school of tuna is sighted, bait is shot from a small bait spreader and a metal gangway is lowered to almost water level. Men stand on these gangways and fish with only hooks, as tuna strike at anything that hits the water when they are feeding. The average tuna is about 30 pounds. When one is hooked, the fisherman whips the tuna from the water and guides it to the deck above. The hook has no shank, allowing the fisherman to free the hook as the fish is in mid-air.

24-Hour Job

Tuna boats fish day and night, using radar and sonar to locate schools when the lookout has poor visibility.

Sometimes fishermen on these metal gangways are completely submerged as the boat is rocked by high waves. Tuna fishermen take chances because the greater the catch the larger each crewman's share will be. DeGenna remembers boating 60 tuna by himself within two hours.

The 23-year-old private has excluded tuna fishing as a life's work. His three years at California Polytechnical College will be used toward becoming an electrical engineer.

ARTY XO

(Cont'd from pg. 9)

nel returned to the United States and was selected to attend Syracuse University, where he received the degree of Master of Arts in public administration. Upon receiving his degree, he joined the faculty at the United States Military Academy as an instructor in economics.

Colonel Clapsaddle also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

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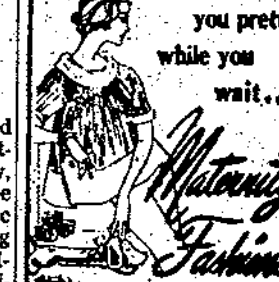
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Records Shatter as 9th's Foster Breezes Through Rifle Matches

BY 9TH INF. PIO

The 9th Infantry's number one rifle marksman, Lieutenant John Foster of Company A, swept through both the recently-concluded Armed Forces International Matches and the Third Army Rifle Championships at Main Post. In the process he shattered nearly all existing records for both championship matches.

Lt. Foster began by capturing the 50-meter International Free Rifle Match with a total of 544 points out of a possible 600. He ended by firing his way to the Third U. S. Army's 1961 individual championship with an 280-55V total aggregate during the service rifle competition.

In between Lt. Foster has taken Distinguised Rifle victories and trophies at an ultra-rapid clip. He blasted his way in the International Matches to another crown in his specialty, the 300-meter Free Rifle Match.

Standing Match

Enroute to the Third Army Army Individual Championship, Lt. Foster grabbed first place honors in the 200-yard standing match with a 99-3V score; the slow fire rifle aggregate with 485-34V; and the rifle "off hand" aggregate with 194-6V. He also nabbed a third place in the rapid fire aggregate with a fine 395-21V, just one point back of the winner.

The Commanding General of the Third Army Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, made the award presentations, to Lt. Foster at Theater Number One April 13 together with the other match winners. Lt. Foster also helped the 2nd Division rifle squad to a third place triumph in the team matches section of the Third Army Rifle Championships.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, who attended Montana State, Lt. Foster will remain attached to the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment in preparation for the World Rifle Championships scheduled for June in Oslo, Norway. Lt. Foster toured Europe in 1960 with the U. S. Olympic Rifle Team prior to placing seventh in the 300-meter free rifle event in the Summer Olympics in Rome, Italy.

The Scoreboard:

It's Softball Time!

BY CAPT. MILT LEWIS
Division Special Services Officer

One would hardly know by the weather of late, but the softball season is almost upon us. The old familiar cry of "play ball" will be heard on May 1 as all eight major command teams swing into action under the lights.

With two games scheduled nightly on Monday and Thursday at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill, the double round robin event should provide plenty of action for fans through the Division.

Division Trains, last year's defending champions, should be hard-pressed to repeat this year. Several of the clubs look tough and the nucleus of the fine 9th Infantry team that copped both the USAIC and Third Army Championship last year will be on hand to contest the outcome right down to the wire.

All games scheduled at Sand Hill will be played at the recently-renovated field off Arrowhead Road across from the Auto Craft Shop. Kelley Hill games will be played on the lighted diamond at Essebagger Field where two additional rows of lights were recently installed on the poles in right and left field.

Sep Bns Shaves 9th's Lead in CG's Trophy Race

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's lead in the race for the 2nd Division Commanding General's Trophy was shaved to a mere five points following the winning of the volleyball division tournament by Separate Battalions.

The Separate Battalions representatives scooted to second place with a total of 190 points in the contest for the coveted sports trophy awarded twice yearly. Division Trains currently holds the trophy, last presented in December 1960.

In holding the top spot in the scramble for the next awarding of the trophy in June, the 9th Infantry has collected 195 points. The "Keep Up the Fire" unit picked up 105 points basketball crown and 40 points in placing fourth in the Division volleyball tourney. The 9th won six, lost none in basketball and piled up a 3-3 mark in Division volleyball play.

Division Artillery holds the number three spot in the trophy contest with 170 points.

Div Hq Co Takes 27-11 Victory

A powerful offensive attack of Division Headquarters Company rolled to a 27-11 victory over the 2nd Quartermaster Company team in a wide open, loosely played softball game Tuesday.

The game was characterized by pitching difficulty on both sides and sound, timely hitting by Headquarters Company.

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SPORTS NEWS

Div Trains Takes Lead In Bowling Tournament

By Div PIO

Division Trains took the opening lead in the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Championship during the first three games.

The Trains team posted a total of 2,685 with Separate Battalion capturing second place with a total of 2616.

Capturing individual high honors at the first of the tournament was R. G. Jones of the 11th Infantry team. Jones posted a 245 to take the individual high game and a 640 to capture the three game high series.

Trailing behind Jones in the individual high game category were Stephan Woytowich of the Division Trains team with 234 and Cecil J. Huff, also of Division Trains, who posted a 232.

Other Team Standings

Other positions resulting from the first three games of the Division Bowling Championship Tournament are:

Division Artillery—2528; 87th Infantry — 2490; 1st Infantry — 2471; 23rd Infantry — 2465; 9th Infantry — 2439; 11th Infantry — 2419.

The tournament, a nine game, scratch roll-off, began Monday and ended last night with the highest total pinfall determining the winner.

All games were bowled at the Sand Hill Bowling Alleys.

Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling League

League Standings

	W	L
Shawnees	78	26
Sioux	61	43
Kaws	58	46
Ponkas	53½	50½
Cherokees	36	72
Apaches	26½	81½

April 11 Results

Sioux won 3 and lost 1 to Shawnees, Kaws won 4 - 0 from Apaches, Ponkas won 3 and lost 1 to Cherokees.

High Ind. Games
Scratch

Shirley Popick 184, Terry Crawford 179, Gloria Gill 175, Joy Herrera 160, H. O'Donnell 162, Katy Ertel 150.

High Ind. Series
Scratch

Shirley Popik 467, Gloria Gill 452, Terry Crawford 448, Jean Farmer 432, Elinoria Patterson 428; Louise Archer 397.

High Team Games
With Handicap

Sioux 835, Ponkas 796, Cherokees 791, Shawnees 789, Kaws 780, Apaches 700.

High Team Series
With Handicap

Sioux 2,374; Ponkas 2,353; Shawnees 2,279; Kaws 2,239; Cherokees 2,228; Apaches 2,056.

Batting Averages

Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees had almost identical life-time batting averages Terry hit .341 and Gehrig .340.

Ninth Girds For Defense Of Crowns

By 9th Inf. PIO

Twelve 9th Infantrymen have been named to the battle group softball squad thus far, Lieutenant Max Powell, athletic officer, announced.

Lieutenant Powell began softball workouts April 13 in preparation for the 9th's defense of its Fort Benning and Third Army Championships. The 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company squad captured both crowns in 1960 in company level play.

Five members of the 1960 champions form the nucleus of the 9th's 1961 entry in the upcoming 2nd Division softball derby. Lieutenant Powell will again backstop for the Manchu crew. He will catch the fireballing slants of right-hander Lieutenant Billy White, who hurled the battle group to the 1960 championships.

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Bowling Tips

Different Deliveries Are Used By Keglers

By BOB CHASE

So far in our discussions of proper bowling techniques, we have concerned ourselves with the basic considerations which are common to all shots in bowling, regardless of the type of ball delivered or the effect desired.

Now it is time to discuss the types of ball deliveries, or the types of rolling balls, as we shall call them.

There are four basic variations in rolling balls. They are the full roller, the semi-roller, the spinner and the semi-spinner. The terms are descriptive of the action of the ball in each case.



In manner of delivery, the rollers and the spinners fall into two categories. The rollers are delivered with a full arm motion, the wrist being firmly locked. All motion is imparted with the arm as a unit. The spinners are given their lateral spinning motion with a varying degree of wrist twist.

Regardless of what you may have thought, all of us on our team, and almost all professional bowlers, use the roller or semi-roller. The spinning balls are used infrequently. The spinning balls are much more difficult to deliver and control. In addition, spinning balls are not as strong as the rollers and are much more easily deflected from the desired course once contact with the pins has been made.

☆ ☆ ☆

The spinner and semi-spinner are delivered with the same motions. The difference is in the degree of wrist snap. The spinner is delivered with maximum wrist snap, the semi-spinner with a lesser amount. Since bowling is a game of repetition, the ability to deliver the ball in the same fashion every time is as important here as is a grooved swing in golf. For this reason the spinners are seldom used by my teammates and I. The rolling balls are much easier to deliver and to duplicate.

I use the full roller to achieve maximum striking force. Some bowlers prefer the semi-roller.

In delivering the full roller, the ball at the start of the approach is held with the hand supporting the ball underneath and, looking down at the ball, with the thumb at a position corresponding to about 11 o'clock on the face of a clock. The arm and hand continue coming straight up after the ball is released, imparting lift to the ball. The hand must come up as though you were lifting it over your head.

☆ ☆ ☆

More revolutions can be given the ball by adding turn to the lift. This is applied by turning the hand and arm as a unit in a counter-clockwise direction as the follow through takes place. Do not pull the arm across the body. This will cause you to pull the ball to the left.

The semi-roller is delivered in the same basic fashion except that the hand is turned more under the ball at the start. The thumb would occupy a position corresponding to between 12 and 1 o'clock as you look down at it. At the point of delivery of the ball, the hand is rotated quickly to the top of the ball in a counter-clockwise direction, with the thumb under the ball at the point of release.

Let me emphasize that there is no wrist action here, it is a coordinated, smooth motion of the entire arm, with the wrist locked. Over-turning is caused by wrist action and by not following through.

Although I favor the full roller, others on the team favor the semi-roller. I feel they are equally effective. The full roller's advantage is that it can be started rolling sooner. If you are now using a semi-roller, stay with it and perfect it along with the rest of your game.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait features OC Henry Athanasiou, a soccer player, and presently a member of the 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. OC Athanasiou is perhaps best known for his abilities in the New England and San Francisco areas.

A native of Athens, Greece, he arrived in the U.S. in 1951, and has since been actively engaged in soccer all over the U.S. The 24-year old officer candidate has played class AA soccer since the age of 15.

☆ ☆ ☆

He has played for the Greek-American Sports Club, and the Salvadore Athletic Club in the Sunday AA League. He has also played professionally for the Peru Athletic Club, The Mexico Athletic Club, and the Hakoah Athletic Club, all located in San Francisco.


OC ATHANASIOU

During his time in California, he made the All-State team for three years running, and won the most valuable player award for two consecutive years.

☆ ☆ ☆

In New England, he played for the national champion Boston Celtic team for two years, as well as the All New England team.

OC Athanasiou has also spent time coaching various soccer teams in California, and, more recently, at Boston University, where he was a student.

Officer Candidate Athanasiou is representative of the young men within the ranks of the Army. Endowed with ability, they constantly strive to improve and to win.

SPORTS


TOP PITCHERS . . . Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair (L) and Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr., pitch out the first balls to officially open their respective softball leagues in the 1st Infantry Brigade last week.

Third Army

Teams Open Bowling At Rucker This Week

Drawings for opening round lanes and a welcome banquet highlighted the first day's action of the Third Army Bowling Tournament, being held at Fort Rucker this week.

Actual competition began Tuesday, with all 13 mens' teams answering the bell, with the exception of Fort Bragg, who started Tuesday night. The women's division opened Wednesday afternoon.

At the welcoming banquet held at the NCO Open Mess, the 78 men and 13 women bowlers and special guests sat down to a steak dinner and a speech by Col. Duncal S. Ruckers, deputy center commander.

Fort Bragg, the defending champions of 1959 and 1960, and Fort Campbell, are pretourney favorites. Sp6 Tsutomu Kawamara, who was last year's Third Army All-Events champion, brings a 195 pin average into the tournament and is the number one roller for Bragg. Bragg has a current 190 team average.

Fort Campbell, who just returned from the National Bowling Congress Tournament, brings a 194 team average and is led by Sfc Ed Plante, who boasts a 199 average.

Heading the list of lady entries is Sfc Esther Cooke of Fort McPherson, who took all-events honors in last year's tourney and her current average is 170. Sfc Cooke won the All-Events title in the All-Army Bowling Tournament in 1956.

One half of last year's doubles champions is also back. MSgt. Charles Bowers of Fort Stewart has a new partner this year, MSgt. George Troha, and they both have 180 averages.

1st Brigade

Officers Open Softball League

The 1st Infantry Brigade softball circuit with its three leagues consisting of 23 teams went into action this week, marking the opening of the 1961 season.

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, officially opened its softball league as Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr., battalion commander, pitched the first ball. The 1st Infantry Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps played the National Anthem for the opening ceremonies.

As 200 spectators observed, Sp4 Douglas D. Davis of Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, pitched a no-hitter to defeat Company C (Patton) 66th Armor, 11-0. Sp4 Davis, who allowed only one walk throughout the entire game, also hit a triple in the fourth inning to deep center field, driving two men across the plate.

Another highlight of the game was a home run in the fifth inning by Headquarters Company catcher, Sp4 James R. Hovermale, with one man on.

The Redlegs League got off to a good start with Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, 10th Artillery commander, throwing out the first ball to open the season and a game between Headquarters Battery. 10th Artillery, and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade. Headquarters Battery won by a score of 9-3.

Other Redleg teams seeing action were Battery A defeating Battery B, 29th Artillery, 12-3, and Battery C winning over Battery D. 9-4.

In the Two-Niners League of the 29th Infantry, the 183rd Chemical Platoon copped the opener over Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, by a score of 17-3.


YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . James A. Wolfinger steps into the limelight this week as the YAC Swimmer of the Week. Andy, 13, has won several awards in the local area swimming meets over the past three years. His speciality is backstroke and freestyle. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)


BASKETBALL TROPHY . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents The Infantry Center basketball trophy to Sfc Robert Kinard, coach of the winning Student Brigade Team. (Sig Lab Photo By Sfc Farmer)

178 ROTC Cadets Visit In Second Spring Group

The second group of Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from Southern colleges to see the Army in action at Fort Benning this spring arrived 178-strong last week.

Seventy-three ROTC students from Tuskegee Institute arrived about noon Thursday followed later in the day by 37 students from Georgia State College of Business Administration at Macon, 65 from Jacksonville, (Ala.) State College and 32 from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, welcomed the cadets Friday in the 1st Infantry Brigade area.

After the general's welcoming address, the ROTC cadets observed the 1st Brigade's static arms display. They were conducted on a two-hour tour of the brigade area. Lunch was served at the 29th Infantry's mess.

The training problems were observed by the young men in the afternoon. The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department presented an Army aviation orientation problem at Fryar Field and The School's Command Staff Department conducted a "Role of the Infantry" problem at the Main Theater.



JET ENGINE MODEL . . . Douglas (R) and Anne Seifert take a close look at a model jet engine built by Mike Alvis at the Science Fair at the post Children's Schools during F-TA open house recently. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Seifert are watching behind Douglas and Anne. Science Fair exhibits were on display all last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten)

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Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 SAVELL

MSgt (E-8) Herbert O. Savell, first sergeant of the 519th Transportation Company, 39th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, entered the Army on October 17, 1942, and completed basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex.

A veteran of 19 years of active duty, Sgt. Savell has spent much of his career in aviation units.

Before reporting to the 519th in December, 1958, he was assigned as first sergeant of the 110th Transportation Company (Light Helicopter) in Munich, Germany.

Other assignments that Sgt. Savell has held are platoon sergeant and first sergeant in the 4th Armored Division from 1943 to 1947. While assigned to that unit he traveled in England, France, and Germany.

He was assigned as sergeant major of the 47th Transportation Battalion (Helicopter) in Mannheim, Germany, in 1955 and 1956, and as first sergeant of the 68th Transportation Company (Aviation Maintenance) in Munich again in 1957-58.

Sgt. Savell also spent three years as an ROTC instructor at Tulane University from 1952-55.

Among the Army Schools that Sgt. Savell has attended are: Army Specialized Program, University of Michigan; Constabulary NCO Academy in Munich; Criminal Investigation School, Sondhofen, Germany; Air Frame Repair School, Fort Eustis; and 7th Army NCO Academy in Munich.

During Sgt. Savell's career in the Army, he has received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

101st Airborne Division CPX Here

Two hundred and ninety men of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell held a command post exercise here Tuesday in preparation for the division's participation in Operation Longthrust to be held May 1 to 15 in Germany.

The exercise, commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, assistant commander of the 101st, was designed to prepare brigade headquarters personnel, Task Force Eagle, for the operation next month.

Participating were elements representing the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry; 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry, and the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry.

The group arrived at Lawson Army Aviation Command Monday morning and spent the remainder of the day preparing for the exercise. The problem continued until noon Wednesday.

Members of the 101st Airborne Division returned to Fort Campbell yesterday morning.

Turkey Hunters

All hunters who killed a turkey on the post reservation during the spring gobbler season are asked to phone the Fish and Game office (5-3525) and report their kill so that an accurate report can be submitted to the State Fish and Game Commission.

IN THEIR OWN CAR?

Hermione Gingold of "The Music Man" knows a chic Texan who doesn't brand his cattle. He takes them to Dallas to have them engraved.

ALL SERVICES of the BOOK STORE are available to ALL OFFICER-ENLISTED PERSONNEL and their dependents

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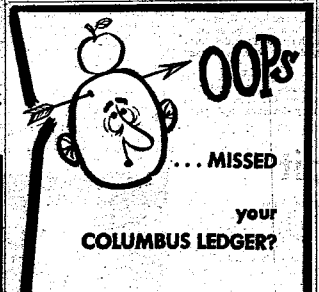
Located on the Main Post Adjacent to the Main Officers Club



OOPs . . . MISSED your COLUMBUS LEDGER?

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YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED between 1700 and 1830 weekdays Sunday before 0900

Cancer Lecture Slated For All Women in Area

A lecture on cancer will be presented at Theater 1 at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.

The speaker will be Dr. (Col.) David G. Eisner, chief of the Department of Surgery at Martin Army Hospital.

Two films will be shown.

The lecture is sponsored by the Army Health Nurse Service of Martin Army Hospital's Preventive Medicine Division.

All women in the Fort Benning area are invited to attend.



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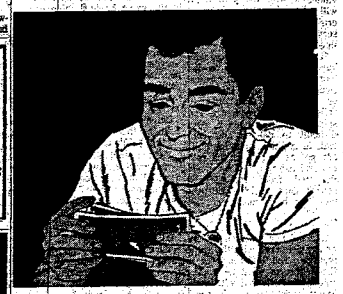

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SERVICEMEN: You're always within borrowing distance of an HFC office and the folks who can help you best. HFC's offices are staffed with Serviceman Loan specialists. They know your needs and give dependable, understanding money service for emergencies, furloughs or leaves, shopping or paying bills. Drop in, write or phone.

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Special Service to Armed Forces Personnel

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4 East 13th St., Corner Broadway
Hill Bldg., 2nd Floor—FAirfax 7-4506
Open Friday evenings until 8 P.M.

Sleepchase

The Grand National Steeplechase is run in Liverpool, England.

Post Boys Win Four Scholarships

All four winners of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarships in the Columbus area are sons of Fort Benning personnel.

They are Calvin T. Roush Jr., son of Lt. Col. Roush, deputy G-1 of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Roush; James T. Tilton, son of Sfc Keith Tilton, budget NCO, S-4 Section, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and Mrs. Tilton; James C. Small, son of Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer, and Mrs. Small, and Melvin E. Thompson Jr., son of Sfc Thompson, linen supervisor of Martin Army Hospital, and Mrs. Thompson.

Roush, 17, and Tilton, 17, are seniors at Baker High School. Small, 17, is a senior at Columbus High School and Thompson, 18, a 1960 graduate of Baker, attends Columbus College.

Roush will attend Vanderbilt University. Tilton plans to attend either Vanderbilt or Duke University and Small and Thompson have applied to attend Georgia Tech.

Each of the scholarships is valued at $7,500. The youths will participate in a training cruise each summer and will serve four years in the Navy upon graduation.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Jean Hall has been working in her present assignment as procurement clerk at the Purchasing and Contracting Office for four years.

A native of Columbus, her main duties, among other things, include buying from GSA contracts.

Presently residing in Phenix City, she has also worked at the Food Service School here, staying there for six months. She is a graduate of Jordan High School in Columbus.



HALL

☆ ☆ ☆

Murray A. Pendleton has held his job as station manager of Station WMAH at Martin Army Hospital since 1951, four years as a soldier, and the remaining time as a civilian.

Serving with the Army for eight years, he is the holder of two Purple Hearts, and lost his leg while working with a bomb disposal squad during and after World War II.

He says he has defused 1,621 explosive items, and was the first man in active service to defuse the time bomb. He also claims to be the first man in the Allied service to defuse the German Butterfly bomb.

Mr. Pendleton presently makes his home in Columbus.



PENDLETON

Concerts Start By TIC Band

The Infantry Center Band recently presented the first two of a series of bi-weekly open-air concerts at the Custer Terrace Shopping Center and the 1st Infantry Brigade area.

Mostly martial music was played by approximately 35 servicemen in the band. The scheduled 45-minute concerts will be canceled in the event of inclement weather, according to the director, CWO Jervis Beebe.

The late afternoon and early evening concerts will be held in troop billet and dependent housing areas from 5:30 to 7:15 throughout the spring and summer.

Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 151st Engineer Group area are the troop housing sites for the Monday, April 24, concert. The second half will be presented at The Infantryman Statue.

The April 27 concert will be in the first quartel troop housing area on the main post and on the lawn of "Riverside", the commanding general's quarters. Troops in the second quartel area and dependents in the Capehart housing area will hear the May 1 concert.

Schedules will be published in the Daily Bulletin.



WAC OF THE MONTH. Pvt. Elizabeth A. Tietgens of Detroit Lakes, Minn., is the April WAC of the Month.

Gen. Harris Talks At Rotary Meeting

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commanding general, addressed the Phenix City Rotary Club April 17. The general spoke on the "Role of the Infantry" at the luncheon meeting in the Elite Cafe.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sixteenth Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Kendrick Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Main Post) Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
CATHOLIC
Main Post Chapel 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Main Post Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Lane Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
JEWISH
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 noon
Lot (Chanuka) Contact Capt. Riddle 4-3045
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 6 7:30 p.m.
Regular Services (Sun.) 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Lyle (Kindergarten) Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
JEWISH SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.
MAIN POST
Old 5 and 6 (Base) Building 2026 9:30 a.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship, High Age) Sunday 6 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel Dollar Hill Chapel 7:30 p.m.
Carnahan Area—Main Post Chapel Gillem Chapel—Main Post Chapel Sunday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel 8 a.m.
Lane Hill Chapel 9 a.m.
Lyle Chapel 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
DAILY MASSES (Except SUNDAY) MAIN POST
Main Post 6:00 p.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Lane Hill Chapel 6 a.m.
Lyle Chapel 6 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CONFESSIONS
Chapel 1 5 p.m.
Chapel 2 5 p.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (EXCEPT

SUNDAY)

Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 2 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Cannon Knox, ext. 4-2351.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Lyle) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg. 2707 Saturday 4-5 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel Daily 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 2 1/2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturday 4:30 and 4 p.m., 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 8 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Daily 8 a.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP AID—HOLIDAY EXPENSES

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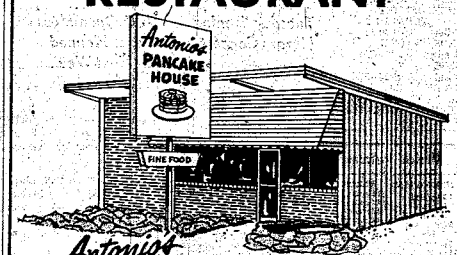

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KOUAK SAFE

AT THE Movies

THE YOUNG SAVAGES, Starring Burt Lancaster, Shelly Winters, and Dina Merrill. Three young members of a New York Street gang pounce on a Puerto Rican youth and kill him. The killers are caught and their prosecution entrusted to an assistant district attorney, who discovers that there is more to the case than meets the eye.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE RIGHT APPROACH, Starring Juliet Prowse, Frankie Vaughan, Martha Hyer and Gary Crosby. Seven G.I. veterans band together, living in an old abandoned restaurant, near Hollywood. When Frankie Vaughan, a slick customer with a buck and with the ladies, joins them, things really start jumping.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WARRIOR EMPRESS, Starring Kerwin Mathews and Tina Louise. A young rebel leader of ancient Greece plans a bold revolt against his country's despotic ruler. Wounded in a raid, he takes refuge in the sacred quarters of Princess Sappho, only to learn that she is the niece of the King whose defeat he plans.

THEATER 4

Friday, Apr. 21—Entertainment Contest 7:00 PM

Saturday, Apr. 22—Showcase Performance 7:00 PM

Sun-Mon., Apr. 23-24—THE YOUNG SAVAGES

Tuesday, Apr. 25 — THE RIGHT APPROACH

Wednesday, Apr. 26 — THE WARRIOR EMPRESS

Thursday, Apr. 27 — THE GREEN HELMET

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., Apr. 21-22 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

Sunday, Apr. 23—CARRY ON NURSE

Monday, Apr. 24—STOP ME BEFORE I KILL

Tue-Wed., Apr. 25-26—THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Thursday, Apr. 27 — THE GALLANT HOURS

THEATER 5

Saturday, Apr. 22—CAN-CAN

Sunday, Apr. 23 —THE RIGHT APPROACH

Monday, Apr. 24—THE TERROR OF THE TONGS

Thursday, Apr. 27 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

THEATER 6

Friday, Apr. 21—CARRY ON NURSE

Saturday, Apr. 22—STOP ME BEFORE I KILL

Sun-Mon., Apr. 23-24— THE GREEN HELMET

Tuesday, Apr. 25 — THE GALLANT HOURS

Wed-Thu., Apr. 26-27—THE YOUNG SAVAGES

THEATER 7

Saturday, Apr. 22 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Sunday, Apr. 23—CAN-CAN

Wednesday, Apr. 26—CARRY ON NURSE

THEATER 9

Saturday, Apr. 22 — THE HUNTERS

Sunday, Apr. 23 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY.

Tuesday, Apr. 25—THE TERROR OF THE TONGS

Thursday, Apr. 27 — CAN-CAN

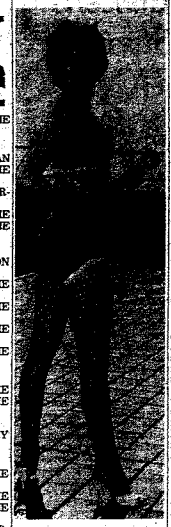
THEATER 11

Friday, Apr. 21—CINDERFELLA

Saturday, Apr. 22 — THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

Sunday, Apr. 23—SURPRISE PACKAGE

Wednesday, Apr. 26 —THE RIGHT APPROACH



QUEENLY MISS . . . Lovely Desie Rome, 1961 queen of a New Jersey amusement park, seems to have all the qualifications for royalty. Miss Rome, who fled the Communists in her native Estonia, now lives in Bridgeton, N.J.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Rossini -Overtures"; and Eileen Farrell "Puccini Arias", stereophonic.

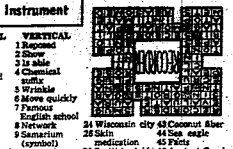
Musical Instrument

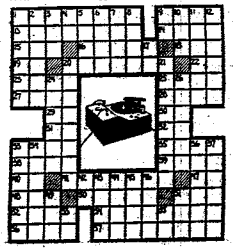
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
6 Self-satisfied
10 Judge
14 Emanation
15 Mustered
16 British historian
17 Fish
18 Thoron (symbol)
20 Obesity
22 Symbol for sodium
23 Unbleached
25 It has a — in the mantelpiece
27 Distributes cards
28 Flower
30 Chlorine (symbol)
31 That thing
34 Preposition
35 Nickel (symbol)
36 It has a soft —
38 Small shark
39 Mimics
39 Girl's name
40 Oriental measure
41 Withdrew
47 Chinese measure
48 Label
50 Ethical
51 Touch softly
53 Upon
54 Hint
56 Seines
57 Dead logic

VERTICAL

1 Reposed
2 Show
3 In aisle
4 Chemical suffix
5 Wrinkle
6 Move quickly
7 Famous English school
8 Network
9 Samarium (symbol)
10 Drinking vessel
11 Planet
12 Car shelter
17 Plural suffix
20 Plenitude
21 Ran
24 Wisconsin city
26 Skin medication
33 Scottish plaid
34 Drug
36 Roman governor of Judea
37 Revised
42 Type measure
43 Coconut fiber
44 Sea eagle
45 Pelts
46 Ancient Greek country
49 Ordained
51 Cooking vessel
53 Postscript (abr.)
55 Month (ab.)





BOOKS in REVIEW

THE FOXES OF THE DESERT by Paul Carell. (Dutton, 1960)

This is a detailed account of the Afrika Korps and the other German forces who served in the African campaign from 1941 to 1943 in World War II. Dominating the story are the personality and strategy of the German commander, Field Marshal Rommel, the wily "Desert Fox", who was the leading opponent of such British and American commanders as Wavell, Auchinleck and Eisenhower.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHO KILLED SOCIETY by Cleveland Armory. (Harper, 1960)

The author of "The Proper Bostonians," presents a spirited survey of American social doings and undoings from the early days through the Four Hundred to today's 'publicity.' It is illustrated with drawings by Charles Dana Gibson. Special inserts list the names of the original Four Hundred and all American families entitled to coats of arms.

☆ ☆ ☆

BATTALION OF SAINTS by Richard Wormser (McKay, 1961)

A novel based upon a true incident in which a battalion of Mormons marched from Iowa to Santa Fe in 1846 ostensibly to fight in the war with Mexico but actually to get closer to the land of Zion. Leading the troop of men and women across the wilderness, rugged Ned Springer had much trouble as he fell in love with the Mormon girl, Nancy, already betrothed.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

West Point Song

Dorothy Provine will sing a special arrangement of "Army Blue," the official West Point Academy song, in "Among the Missing," a TV drama.

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At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. Fridays to 11 p.m. Sundays.

Friday, April 21—Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 — April Showers Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., with music by Gene Kerr's Orchestra, furnished by the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund; Sp4 Cliff Warner, M.C.

Sunday, April 23—Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 a.m.; Church Call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Lee County, Ala.; Fellowship Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild 1, St. Luke Methodist Church.

Monday, April 24—International Club, 7:30 p.m., observing National Coin Week, program on Foreign Coins and Money, Mr. Sam E. Banks, speaker.

Tuesday, April 25—Record Hop, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish," Dance, participants will contribute a "penny an inch for waistline measurements" to USO benefit fund.

Weightlifting room, pool room, and television lounge open at all times.

Kookie Nightmare

Edward "Kookie" Byrnes, the co-star of "77 Sunset Strip" TV series, was still "shook" on the set one morning after a bad dream. "I dreamed I got a crewcut," he related.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle

TV PROGRAMS

Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Scoreless Tie

The longest scoreless tie ever played in major baseball leagues was between Cincinnati and Brooklyn. They played 19 innings of "goose ball" in 1946.

Gordon Flournoy

PHILLIPS '66

SERVICE STATION

Open All Night

1707 Wynnton Road

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday, April 21 — Dancing lessons 7 to 8 p.m. (no charge); Instructor formerly with Fred Astaire Studios. D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 — Orchid Girl Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday, April 23 — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Roller skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical music time 4 to 5 p.m. Hay ride and wiener roast—meet at USO 3 p.m.

Monday, April 24 — Bridge instructions for beginners 7:30 p.m. Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25 — Game night! Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gals Squares Square Dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26 — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge instructions (for beginners) for service wives 1 p.m. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 27 — USO Wives club 1 p.m. Bingo! Fun and prizes-a-plenty! All service wives invited. Family Night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. hostesses also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

DINE & DANCE

• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches

SEMINOLE CLUB

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

RIB PLATE $1.29

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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE

"Jes Ain't None Better"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 21

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 21, 1961

FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 22, 1961

SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 CBS Saturday News
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 Curling Clubhouse
1:45 News in Sports
1:55 Baseball Game of the Week
4:30 Bowling
5:30 Pro Football
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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April 23, 1961

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Featurette
9:15 Industry on Parade
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Sacred Heart
11:15 A Man and His Work
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
12:50 Benning Reports
1:00 Compass
1:30 Country Style
1:55 Baseball Game of the Week
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 24, 1961

MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL TV Ch. 3

April 25, 1961

TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

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April 26, 1961

WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Milton Berle
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Wire Rebel Theater Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 27, 1961

THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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Television Programs

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 21, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Four
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 22, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Short Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Wild Bill Hickok
2:00 Cartoon Time
2:30 Matinee Movie
4:00 Texas Rangers
4:30 Amos 'N' Andy (SOF)
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 Captain Gallant
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:55 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 23, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:00 Allen Revival Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 "Fly the Piper"
1:00 Directions '61
1:30 Reuters' Corner
2:00 Theater 9
4:00 Rawhide
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Premiere Theater
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 24, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 25, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LaFerres Show (Live)
7:30 Winston Churchill
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 26, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 27, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Bell & Howell SPECIAL
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Libraries Show Gain For Week

National Library Week, designed to stress the value of reading and the greater use of libraries, ends tomorrow.

Among the libraries all over the country participating in the event are the Main Post Library and its branches and the post school libraries.

Mr. Carl Ficker, head librarian on the post, says National Library Week has been a success here. The libraries at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill have shown an increase in attendance especially, said Ficker.

The Kelley Hill Library is the newest library in the 2nd Infantry Division area.

Closing events of the week will be a book bingo at Service Club 4 at 7:30 Saturday night and a coffee hour at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

WOULD MOOD MUSIC HELP?

Grant Williams of Warner Bros.' "Hawaiian Eye" defines a non conformist as a rigid dancing partner.

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The Surgeon Says

Catch Cancer With Checkups

By Major Robert H. Quinn, MC

Any reputable doctor can detect conditions that may mean cancer by utilizing his education, experience, hands, eyes, ears and standard instruments that every doctor has in his office.

The doctor will begin his examination by asking some very basic questions that he uses as a guide prior to beginning your physical examination. He may begin his questioning by asking if you have any sores that refuse to heal, especially around the tongue, lips or in the mouth. With a tongue depressor, a flashlight and a finger covering he will examine your mouth and throat for any sores, lumps and any other abnormalities.

His next question may be if you have noticed any lumps or thickening in the breast, armpits, neck, groin or other parts of your body. He will examine your scalp and neck for scaly or bleeding sores, black moles, unhealed or tender scars and glands in the neck and armpits.

Has Special Equipment

He will examine you thoroughly if you answer yes to his question pertaining to any unusual discharge or bleeding from any natural body opening. If you do have any of these symptoms, he will use some special equipment to examine the source of the bleeding or discharge. If need be, he will refer you to a specialist who has the training, experience and instruments to more thoroughly evaluate a particular symptom.

Any change in normal bowel habits is not necessarily dangerous but it warrants a thorough examination just the same. Anxiety, constipation, common colds, and other disease may alter your bowel habits temporarily, but a continued change needs to be examined and the cause eliminated.

Rectal bleeding should always be evaluated by a physician, and in most cases it will probably be due to a less serious reason such as hemorrhoids (piles), etc.

Beauty marks, moles, warts and birthmarks are signs that are visible to the naked eye and should be examined by your doctor. He will ask if you have noticed any bleeding, change in size, shape or color in these visual abnormalities.

Chronic indigestion and difficulty in swallowing is another important question that the doctor may ask you. By applying gentle pressure with his fingers to the abdomen, he can usually detect any change in the normal size of your internal organs. X-ray studies may be required, depending upon your symptoms and what he has determined by physical examination.

Hoarseness or a persistent cough may warrant examination of the chest to determine the cause and possible treatment of these symptoms.

The doctor's last question may pertain to your weight and appetite; normally, any great change should warrant a thorough examination. The gaining or losing of weight may be related to other diseases or glandular malfunctioning and may or may not be related to cancer at all. However, caution will not be thrown out the window. Every pertinent sign, symptom and/or bodily change will be examined and evaluated.

Takes About One Hour

This complete physical examination will take about one hour. Within a day or two, all clinical reports will have been assembled and recorded. At the completion of your physical examination, the doctor will inform you of your physical condition. You can help your doctor by helping yourself — see him immediately if you have any of the above mentioned symptoms. Early discovery means quick recovery. Don't hesitate and be too late!

(NOTE: The second in a series of cancer education programs will be held in Theater 1, at 1:15 p.m. April 26. Col. David G. Eisner, MC, Chief, Department of Surgery, Martin Army Hospital, will be the speaker.



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DEAR VERNON: My husband snores and to me snoring is the worst sound in the world. Is there anything I can do to cure him of this?
SNORE HATER

DEAR SNORE HATER: Slip him a couple of No-Doz tablets before he goes to bed.

DEAR VERNON: I am a five-foot-ten inch, 318 pound Pfc. For the past year I have taken up the game of golf. I enjoy the game very much, but so far I have not found the right swing or co-ordination. Is there anything that can be done for me?
LIGHTWEIGHT GOLFER

DEAR LIGHTWEIGHT GOLFER: A diet wouldn't hurt.

DEAR VERNON: Although I only get a $10 a week allowance from my father for doing odd jobs around the house, do you think I should pay for the gas in the family car?
SAD SON

DEAR SAD SON: Of course not, he makes more than you.

DEAR VERNON: I am a newly-wed, and since my honeymoon, my wife has promoted herself to Supreme High Commander in our household. Is there anything I can do?
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Need 'Working Knowledge' Now

'It's Too Late When You're in Trouble' Gen. Huebner Says of U. S. Civil Defense



GEN. HUEBNER (R) TALKS WITH GEN. HARRIS (L) And Capt. Edward J. Vaughn, Infantry School Student

Civil defense is government at war, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Clarence R. Huebner, director of the Civil Defense Commission of New York, declared at the post last week in emphasizing the importance of civil defense preparedness.

"All soldiers and civilians should have a working knowledge of nuclear warfare. It's too late to look for a plan or new leadership when you're already in trouble," he told officer career classes of The Infantry School in the Main Theater.

"All of you are trained thinkers," Gen. Huebner said to the student officers. "You have the ability to think fast and straight and put your thoughts into action in a minimum of time. You have to think the same way in civil defense."

The speaker stressed the element of surprise as offering the initial advantage to a nuclear attacker.

Enemy bombers, submarines, intercontinental ballistic missiles, sabotage, biological-chemical warfare and propaganda threaten our national security, he added.

"Russia has the largest submarine fleet in the world. We don't know just how large it is or whether it has missiles. About 30 are lying off our Atlantic Coast everyday," the three-star general stated.

"Sabotage is with us. There is a devoted hard core of Communists in the U. S. Look at what they did at the Un-American Affairs Committee hearings in San Francisco. And we are being flooded with propaganda all the time," he added, noting the books about U. S. soldiers succumbing to brainwashing in Korea.

New York Plan

Gen. Huebner explained that the five-point New York civil defense plan deals with detection warning, information, use of warning time, post-bomb rescue relief and recovery after attack.

"We have men living in terrible, out-of-the-way places such as Texas towers to give us warning," he said, then outlined the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) System. "We still have interceptors (planes), but our main defense is the missile sites."

"Military defense information is converted into civil defense information at Colorado Springs (Colo.) and distributed throughout the country on the National Air Warning System. This is probably the biggest telephone system in the world. It can get warning to all cities in New York in two or three minutes," he continued, adding that another system in New York gets a warning to the counties almost as quickly.

"It's terrifically slow below the county level, sometimes as long as 15 minutes," the speaker commented on the problem of warning individual townships. He said that red light warnings can be flashed to locations in Nassau County in four minutes. The Westchester County Public Alerting Network offers the advantage of using telephone, which permits information in addition to the warning alert to be transmitted.

"The warning is implemented and carried to the people by sirens. There are 700 in New York City. In country areas, we are dependent almost entirely on volunteer firemen," he said.

The retired general brought out that newspapers plan to disseminate civil defense instructions, but will probably face distribution obstacles.

"Our main reliance is upon the radio broadcast system," he said. "Because of homing devices which can be put on planes and missiles, all FM and television stations will be closed and radio bands reduced to the two CONELRAD channels, 640 and 1240 kilocycles."

"It is personal carelessness to die from radiation. There is no escape from radiation by running. The only escape is mass between you and the particles," Gen Huebner stated.

He disclosed that in New York estimates of casualties following a nuclear explosion, 77 per cent would be from fallout and only 23 per cent from blast.

He commented that teams in each county of New York have been trained to evaluate information when they receive it and that townships are forming area survey teams. There also is the need for teams with rescue groups to provide information on radiation.

Gen. Huebner displayed a fallout effects map of New York with overlays giving entry stay time leave shelter time, evacuation from fallout areas, return time after evacuation, and death and radiation sickness data for specific distances from a nuclear explosion.

"Relief must be based on staff estimates. You cannot wait on definitive estimates, or it will take too long to get the relief there," he pointed out. "We will depend mainly on telephone communications. However, in the destroyed area we will have to depend on radio and lanterns."

Major Fitzpatrick Lions Club Speaker

Major John F. Fitzpatrick, Jr., operations and training officer of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, spoke on "Ranger Training" at the April 19 meeting of the Phenix City Lions Club.

The luncheon meeting was held in the Elite Cafe. Eddie Ezell, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Major Fitzpatrick was assigned to the Ranger Department in July, 1959, following his graduation from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, and served 14 months as commander of the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base before assuming his present duties.

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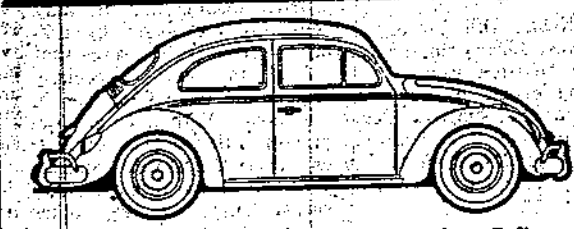

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59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Fully Equipped. $1675

59 RAMBLER Custom Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1685

58 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, Like New. $1395

85 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

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Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference

EASY CREDIT TERMS

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"Puff!

Puff Puff!

Puff Puff Puff!

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HURRY!!! HURRY!!! HURRY!!!

Unbelievable Discounts - DON'T WAIT - Unheard of Trades

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DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

● Sedans ● Hardtops ● Wagons ● All Size Trucks ● Compacts

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Your Exclusive Chrysler, Plymouth & Valiant Dealer

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"41 Years With Chrysler"

1013 13th St. East End of Viaduct FA 2-0672 Open Nights 'Til 9

'Clemson Night Around the World' Celebration and Election Is Held



CLEMSON NIGHT SPEAKER BEN GOODALE (C) Speaks With Col. Shealy, President, and Mrs. Shealy

"Clemson Night Around the World" was celebrated by the Fort Benning-Columbus Clemson Alumni Club with a reception and dinner in the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Speaker for the event was Ben Goodale, head of the Dairy Department at Clemson College.

President of the organization is Lt. Col. Carroll D. Shealy. Lt. Col. Louis A. Williams, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

More than 14,000 Clemson alumni participated in get-togethers throughout the world this month. Among the cities holding these meetings were five in South Carolina, Charlotte, N.C., Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Albany Ga., Huntsville, Ala., Savannah, Ga., Nashville, Baton Rouge, La., and Los Angeles.

During the program at Fort Benning new officers were elected. They are Col. Williams president, and Rodney Sanders of Columbus, Lt. Col. John W. Thompson and P. W. Bethea of Columbus, vice presidents. John W. Thode of Columbus, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Lutheran Chaplain Will Be the Next Unitarian Speaker

A Lutheran chaplain will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Carl E. L. Lucky, Jr., will answer questions raised at the fellowship March 26 by the Rev. Robert West, minister of the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church of Knoxville. "Christianity in Retreat?" was the topic of Rev. West's discussion.

The son of a Lutheran minister, Chaplain Lucky is an AB graduate of Concordia College at Morehead, Minn. He was graduated from Luther Theological Seminary at Minneapolis in 1959.

Chaplain Lucky is chaplain for The Reception Station and is one of two chaplains in the 151st Engineer Group on the post.

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Complete Brake Reline Includes Lining and Labor

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ASTRA GUARANTEE OUR BRAKE LINING IS GUARANTEED NOT TO WEAR OUT AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR, WHEN INSTALLED IN ACCORD WITH OUR RECOMMENDATIONS.

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Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Except Sunday

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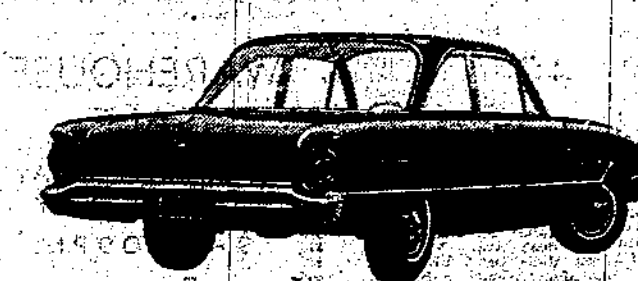
FALCON FUTURA

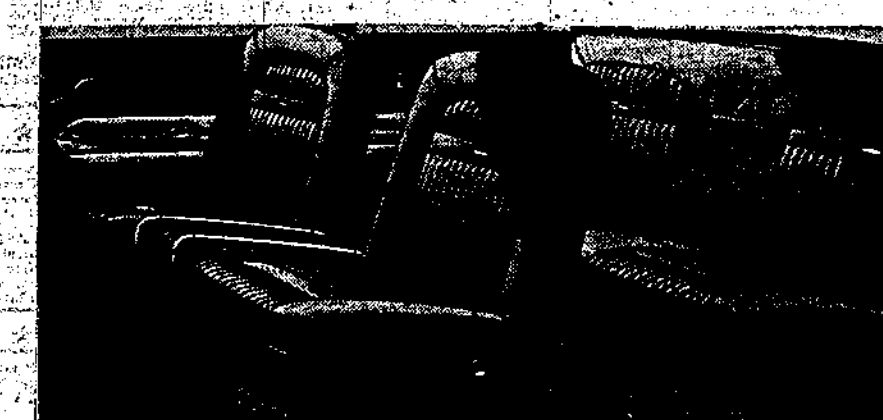
"The Compact Cousin of the Thunderbird"



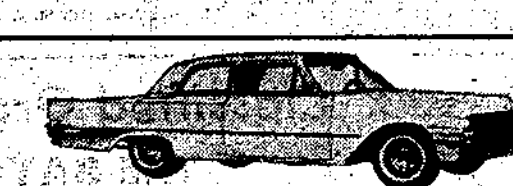
SHOWING NOW AT BOTH HARDAWAY FORD LOCATIONS! Built for those who want a Finer Compact. America's Newest Personal Car.

FEAST your eyes on the finest the compact field has to offer . . . featuring Thunderbird luxury and Falcon Economy. You've never seen such a combination before!

SLIP into one of those individualized, Bucket Type, front seats. Feel the comfort of Deep-cushioned 100% foam rubber. You'll know and appreciate the fact, that the Falcon Futura was built just for you!



FUTURA STANDARD EQUIPMENT: White Vinyl Headlining ● All Vinyl Interior in choice of 5 colors ● Wall-to-Wall Rayon Loop Carpeting ● Individual Front Seats, 100% foam-padded ● Seat Side Shields ● Individually Styled Rear Seat Design, with foam-padded cushion ● Deluxe Steering Wheel with Chrome Horn Ring ● Deluxe Arm Rests and Ash Trays, front and rear ● Futura Console located between front seats ● Dome Light Switches ● Cigarette Lighter ● Deluxe Vented Full Wheel Discs



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Full Size 6-Passenger with Deluxe Trim. As Low As $1995.00

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Efficiency $65
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Apt. 2nd floor, 2 rms., bath, all furnished $67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.

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Extra nice, one bedroom brick duplex. Large living room and kitchen, newly painted. 2030 Farris Drive. Phone FA 2-5864.

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LARGE three room furnished apartment. 3611 Bonner Avenue. Private entrance. Call FA 2-5794.

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PETS

Payne's Kennels offers special rate for boarding and training bird dogs. Limited space. For information call CI 7-5825.

TOY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle, 2 months old. Call FA 2-5468.

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BEAUTIFULLY marked female pup, also male pup, 3 months old. Call FA 2-5468.

COLUMBUS Dog Training Club meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Bond Shoemaker Ave. and 2nd Ave. Everyone welcome. For information call FA 2-5468.

FREE to good home, 2 female cats, 1 year old. Call FA 2-5468.

FREE, Registered Siamese cats, service. Phone FA 2-5468.

French Poodles, $25.00 each. FA 2-5468. 2030 Rosse Road.

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3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, and small acreage, trees and pasture, outbuildings, modern. Only $12,500. Terms to suit. Call owner, Mr. Jones, FA 2-5468, office FA 2-5468. Mr. Jones, Phenix City 2-2100 after 5:00 p.m.

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FOR THE RETIRED ARMY OR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL: I have 3 furnished 1 bedroom apartments, located on corner lot in Talbotton, Georgia, for sale. PERFECT for retiring couple, couple, couple, or couple and child. Income now over $100 per month. Will accept trailer, 16' Shasta or Vagabond, as down payment. Price $6,500. Phone CI 7-5825.

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FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet, V-8, 2-door, Powerglide, radio & heater, new tires, new paint, $595. 1955 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, $395. Both cars in excellent condition. Call FA 2-5468.

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CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
7 Miles on Opelika Highway
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'58 AUSTIN-HEALEY with hardtop, convertible factory top, heater, radio, WW, engine tuned, new paint, new tires, perfect condition. $1,695. Call FA 2-5468.

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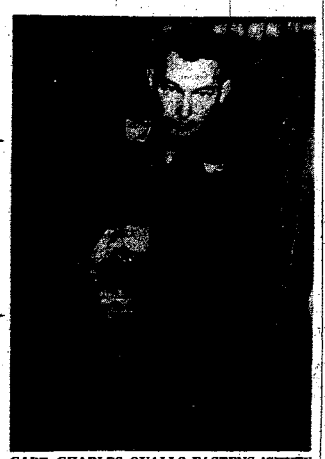

CAPT. CHARLES QUALLS FASTENS 'CHUTE
He's a Member of the 120th Detachment Team

At Fryar Field

NG Special Forces Conduct Mass Drop

Approximately 130 members of Special Forces detachments, Alabama National Guard, participated in a mass parachute drop at Fryar Field recently.

Guardsmen with the 118th Special Detachment at Montgomery, the 116th and 119th from Birmingham and the 120th from Huntsville, arrived by three Air Force C119s at Lawson Army Aviation Command. They were transported by the 76th Troop Carrier Squadron, Bates Field, Mobile, Ala., the first time the Air Force Reserve carrier unit has flown the Alabama National Guard units for the quarterly air drop at Fort Benning.

Personnel of the Advanced Airborne Training Committee of The Infantry School's, Airborne-Air Mobility Department at the post provided support for the Guardsmen, veteran paratroopers, in preparation for the air drop. Capt. Giles Thomas, with the department's Pathfinder Sub - Committee, was project officer for the operation.

After embarking from the aircraft, the Guardsmen were instructed by members of the Advanced Airborne Committee on parachute landing fall training, using mock towers set up at Lawson.

Following the refresher instruction, the Guardsmen were issued parachutes and other equipment. Personnel of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Section assisted in this phase of preparation for the jump.

After a briefing by Capt. Thomas on details of the operation, the Guardsmen loaded into aircraft for the mass drop over Fryar Field. Capt. Richard A. Hippler, Air Movement Subcommittee, was drop zone control officer.

Miss Jo Anna Thompson of Monigomery, "Miss 118th Special Forces Airborne," was on hand to greet the paratroopers when they hit the ground.

Among the jumpers was Major Gen. Henry V. Graham, adjutant general of the State of Alabama.

Gen. Harris Speaks At Dixie Lions Club

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Dixie Lions Club in Montgomery last week.

"Role of the Infantry" was the topic of his address. The meeting was held in the Jefferson Davis Hotel.

John Y. Reynolds, secretary of the organization, was in charge of the program.

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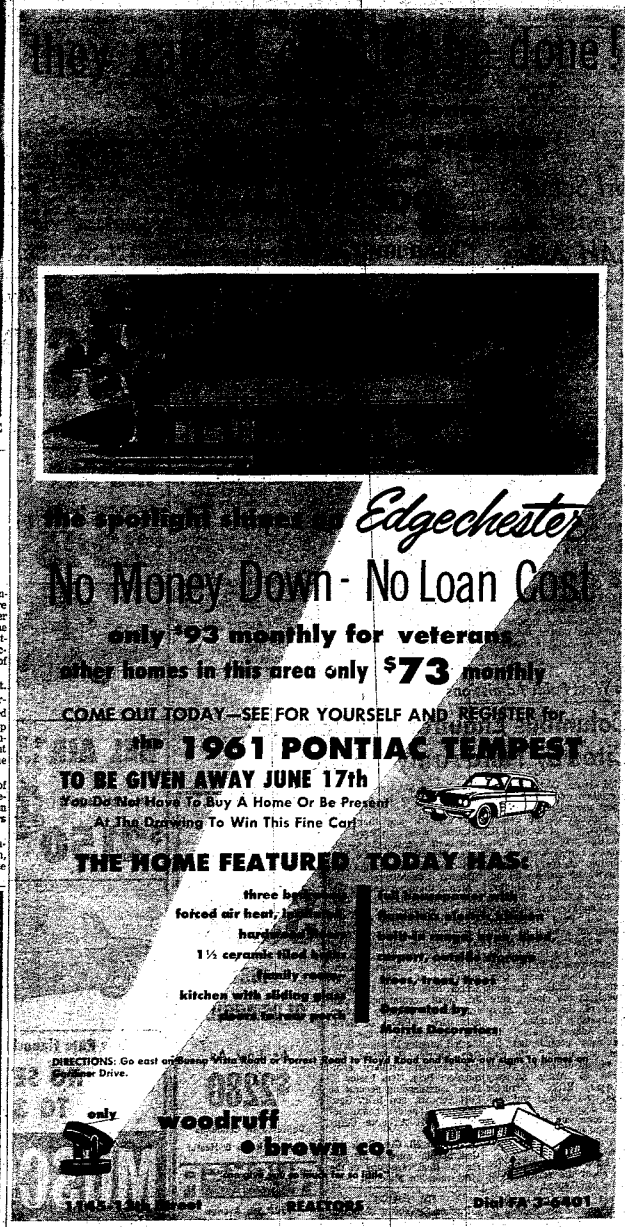

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 33 | FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — Price 5c

Col. McKee to be Chief of Staff
Col. Freudendorf Named as G3

In Entertainment Contest

Post Entrants Win Top Oscars

Fort Benning collected nearly all top awards in the Third Army Entertainment Contest held at the post last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This host installation, which was two of the three categories in the recorded phase, won three of the top places in the live phase to highlight a winning season for the post entertainers.

Related Photos Page 5

Posing the most serious threat to the Benning group were the Fort Bragg representatives who also took three first places in the live phase. The only other catetory in the contest which was not won by either of these installations was the vocal group category won by Fort McPherson.

Fort Benning entrants won the vocal soloist, specialty group and team production classes while Fort Bragg representatives won the instrumental soloist, instrumental group and the individual specialty divisions.

Winners to DA Level

Winners will go to Fort Belvoir, Va., May 27 to June 2 for the Department of the Army eliminations and a chance to audition for the "Rolling Along of 1961" Soldier Show which will tour major Army posts throughout the world.

In last Friday's competition, winners in the vocal group category were "The Lonesome Travelers" from Fort McPherson. The group, accompanying themselves with two guitars, a banjo and a bass, harmonized

(See OSCARS, Page 2)

11th Airborne

80 Officers Expected At Post Reunion

Over 80 officers from Fort Benning and the surrounding area are expected to attend a local reunion of officers who served in the 11th Airborne Division under Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, at 5 p.m. this evening at the Upatoi recration area on the post.

Gen. Harris was commander of the 11th from November, 1956, to April, 1958.

Decorations and the program will follow the theme "The 11th Airborne Division in Germany." Mementos and trophies from their duties with the division will be displayed by members. Also on the program are slides and films and a skit dramatizing events while Gen. Harris headed the 11th.

In keeping with the theme, an orchestra will play both German and American music.

A picnic dinner will be served at the informal affair.



ARAS PRESIDENT. . . MSgt. Donald R. Barnes has been named president of Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants here on post, following the resignation of Sfc George Brophy, who has been transferred to Germany.



COL. FREUDENDORF

May 1 Is Effective Date Of Top Post Assignments

Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, will become G3 of The Infantry Center May 1.

He succeeds Col. William A. McKee, who has been named Infantry Center chief of staff.

Col. Freudendorf came to the post in July, 1958. He attended the associate officer course at Fort Leavenworth from August to December of that year, then served as chairman of "C" Committee (an instructional committe) of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. He went to the Weapons Department last May.

Col. Stephens Moves Up

Lt. Col. Blackburn Stephens executive officer of the Weapons Department, will become deputy director.

Col. Freudendorf was director of the Small Arms Firing School at the 1960 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

He enlisted in the Army in July, 1934.

A 1940 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he attended The Infantry School's first basic officer course that fall. Col. Freudendorf was a student in The Infantry School's associate advanced officer course from January to May, 1946. For the following three years he was stationed here as an instructor of patrolling, small unit tactics and technique of rifle fire in the Weapons Department and subsequently the Command and Staff Department.

Past Tours Listed

Col. Freudendorf was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., from November, 1946, to March, 1942. The following year he was with the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, Calif. Then came a year's tour with the 153rd Infantry in the Aleutians.

He served as a company

(See NEW G3, Page 2)



COL. MCKEE

Col. William A. McKee will assume the duties of chief of staff of The Infantry Center May 1.

Col. Kenneth G. Pavey, former chief of staff, departed the post March 27 to serve as chief of the Army Element of MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group) in Ethiopia.

Col. McKee came to Fort Benning in July, 1959, and initially served as deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. He then commanded The Student Brigade from May, 1960, until being named G-3 of The Infantry Center last January. He also succeeded Col. Pavey in the latter position.

Commissioned in ROTC

A 1936 graduate of the University of Iowa, Col. McKee received a commission as a second lieutenant through that school's ROTC program. During the spring and summer of 1940 he attended The Infantry School's National Guard-Reserve officer course.

He entered active Army duty in October, 1940, his first assignment being assistant professor of military science at his alma mater. He was graduated from The Infantry School's advanced officer course in July, 1943.

Combat Commands

From August, 1943, to September, 1945, Col. McKee served in successive assignments as regimental S-3 and commander of the 1st Battalion in the 29th Infantry Regiment in Iceland, England, France, Belgium and Germany. He assumed command of the battalion three months after Col. Pavey relinquished command of the unit. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

After World War II, he received a commission in the Regular Army. Following a tour as professor of military science at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., Col. McKee attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1948-1949. He next served as an infantry instructor at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., for three years.

Served in Iran

Col. McKee was a member of the U.S. Military Mission in Iran from the summer of 1952

(See COL. MCKEE, Page 2)

Benning To Honor Law Day

Fort Benning personnel will observe Law Day Monday, May 1. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commanding general announced the observance locally.

Information concerning the significance of Law Day has been given to the troops in conferences preceding the observance

At chapels throughout the post, chaplains will present the religious aspects of law during regularly scheduled services Sunday.

Displays on Law Day have been placed at strategic points on the post.

Officers of The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section will attend and participate in an annual Law Day banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 1, at the Ralston Hofel. The banquet is sponsored by the Columbus Lawyers Club.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Judge Robert Hall of the Georgia Court of Appeals.

Began in 1958

First observed in 1958, Law Day is set aside each year by presidential proclamation, as a time for citizens of the nation to reflect upon our heritage of individual liberties.

Objectives of the observance

(See LAW DAY, Page 2)

For Enlisted Men

Promotion To Depend On Scores

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Implementation of the Promotion Qualification Score (PQS) system for use as an enlisted promotion criteria on a permissive basis by local commanders has been approved effective with the May, 1961, MOS Enlisted Evaluation System testing program.

The Department of the Army will announce a PQS for each 4 digit MOS tested during May. Commanders have been encouraged to use this PQS as an enlisted promotion eligibility criterion to grades E5 and higher, but the PQS at this time is not a mandatory requirement for promotion eligibility.

Enlisted men will be tested in their PMOS.

Department of the Army has stressed that meeting the PQS criteria does not automatically qualify the individual for appointment to a higher grade. Final authority and responsibility rests with the appointing authority.

Mandatory adoption of PQS system is withheld pending testing in all MOS and modification to current Enlisted Evaluation System testing procedures.

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Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

McKee

until the fall of the following year, when he entered the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

From August, 1954, to July, 1956, he was deputy chief of the Troop Information Division, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C. He next served successively as deputy chief and chief of the Plans Branch, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army for 21 months.

Col. McKee went to Korea in May, 1958. He commanded the 1st Battle Group, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division until September of that year, then was chief of staff of the 7th Division for nine months. Returning to the U.S., he was assigned here.

Col. and Mrs. McKee, the former Mary Moyer, have one daughter, Mary Lynn.

Oscars

to the top spot with "Darlin' Cora."

Second place was won by "The Guytones" from Benning. The quartet sang two popular songs, "Blue Moon" and "Spanish Harem." Third place went to "The VIP's" from Fort Bragg.

Winners in the specialty group were Fort Benning's Pvt. Thomas Pugh and Pvt. Charles Cook. The pair did a comedy song and dance routine.

"The Dixie Buddies" of Fort Jackson won second honors in the specialty group with two hillbilly songs. Third place went to a Fort Bragg comedy pair. Pfc Ronald Headlee and Pfc Sheldon Feldner, with a skit.

Instrumentals

In the instrumental soloist division, Pvt. James A. Murdock of Fort Bragg, was winner. He played the piano. Runner-up in the class was Pvt. Carleton Phillips of Fort Stewart, who played the organ and the piano simultaneously. Third place went to Pvt. Peter Cassiani of Benning. He played the organ.

Team Productions

Fort Benning's entry won the team production number with its interpretation of the Army in a skit, "Fort Benning" "Vamps, Vandals and Scandals," the team production of Fort Bragg won second honors.

Thursday's winners also included Spt David R. Csanyi of Fort Benning, in the vocal soloist division; Pfc Jay M. Smith of Fort Bragg, in the individual specialty class, and "The Exponents" of Fort Bragg in the instrumental group.

Recorded Phase

In the recorded phase, held earlier, Fort Benning entries won the dramatic group and the small chorus classifications while Fort Bragg claimed the title in the large group category.

Second in the dramatic group was Fort McPherson and second in the small chorus was Fort Jackson. Named runner-up in the large class was Fort Benning.

Amassed 315 Points

Winning the over-all championship, Fort Benning talent amassed 315 points to take the "Irving Berlin Trophy." Points were awarded on a 25, 15, and 10 basis for first, second and third.

Second in over-all point standings was Fort Bragg with 260 points while Fort McClellan was third with 135 points.

Judges for the Third Army contest were Barbara Riegle of Columbus, WRBL Radio-TV; Mrs. Lovine H. Weeks of Tuskegee, Ala., head of the Department of Music at Tuskegee Institute; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Avery of Columbus, both of WTVM, and Mrs. Peggy Jones of Columbus, a member of the Columbus Little Theater.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented the "Oscars" to the winners in a special awards presentation at a Showcase Performance Saturday at the Main Theater.

New G3

commander and battalion S-3 in the 82nd Infantry Division in Europe from July, 1944 to the following July. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

On leaving Fort Benning in July, 1949, Col. Freudendorf went to the G3 Section of Eighth Army in Japan and a year later went to Korea with that unit. He became G3 of Central Command in Yokohama, Japan, in September, 1951, then nine months later began a three-year tour in the Research and Development Section of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. The following three years he was on ROTC duty at the University of Puerto Rico.

Col. and Mrs. Freudendorf, the former Mary Beth Thurmon, have three daughters, Mary Ann, 15, a sophomore at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Edith, 14, and Carol, 12.

Law Day Message

LAW DAY 1961

May 1, 1961, is the fourth annual observance of Law Day USA. It is a day on which all people are urged publicly to demonstrate their appreciation of the rule of law as the guardian of individual liberties. Individual responsibilities include observing laws, supporting those who bear the responsibility for enforcing the laws, and instilling respect for the law in young Americans by example. By such a demonstration we are signifying our recognition that ours is a nation governed by the rule of law rather than the rule of men. We therefore reaffirm our heritage and continue to safeguard those priceless rights granted to us by the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Our Law Day observance challenges the world to stand fast and protect the rights of men and nations.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Law Day

are to foster deeper respect for law, encourage responsible citizenship and promote national strength and unity.

Every American shares the responsibilities that go with individual liberties, officials said.

Our system is dependent upon voluntary compliance with laws, they added.

Law Day U. S. A. is an effort to strengthen voluntary obedience to law through the church, home, school and community agencies, both as a deterrent to crime and as an antidote to tyranny abroad, according to officials.

Series To Appear In BAYONET On Hunt Club Awards

Beginning next week, the BAYONET will run a series of three articles on the awards presented by the post Hunt Club for horsemanship and sportsmanship. Any boy or girl on post is eligible to qualify for the awards.

There is no age limit, nor is the ownership of a horse a prerequisite. Membership in the Hunt Club by the parent is the only requirement.

Center Hosts Top Shooters

Fifty of the nation's top-seeded trap and skeet gunners are scheduled to compete in trials for the U. S. 1961 International Shooting Team at Fort Benning May 8 to 18.

As a result of the team finals to be hosted by The Infantry Center, America's 17-man entry will be selected to compete in world championships to be held in Norway June 8 to 17. To be captained by Col. Peter Agnell, Air Force, the U. S. team will be composed of six trap, six skeet and five running deer gunners.

Attendance at the finals here will be upon invitation of the sponsoring International Shooting Committee of the National Rifle Association in cooperation with the Continental Army Command.

Fifteen of the competing shotgunners will come from the Armed Services while some 35 civilian trap and skeet experts will be vying for team slots.

World competition at Oslo will be conducted by the International Shooting Union and may have as high as 75 different nations present according to Major Michael Tipa, 1961 team coach from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Best in 7 Years

Infantry Center marksmen captured 101 out of 476 trophies during the recent Third Army 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championship held here. These awards, which included three record breaking scores, amounted to approximately 22 per cent of the total. They were the most ever recorded by Infantry Center firers during the seven years of the Third Army championships.

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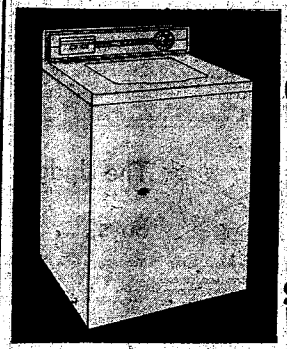

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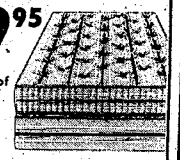

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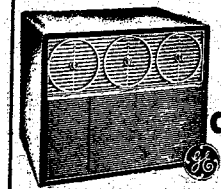

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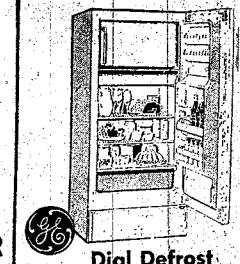

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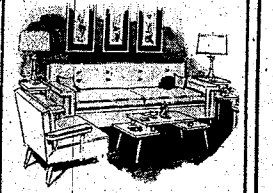

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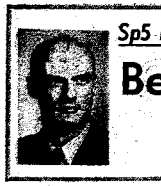


Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter

They Can't Get Mad on March 29

A newspaperman in Phoenix, Ariz., has come up with plans for a National Bookiender's Day.

We don't have all the rules, but Don Fedora has suggested that March 29 be declared the day for returning borrowed books, whether to individuals or libraries, though they may have been sitting around the barracks or house for months or even years.

Nobody is playing the game if they get mad at you on that day, even if the book returned is their favorite one, and he has even arranged for the public library to waive late charges on items returned March 29.

He reports a side benefit this year — Don gained 11 books, and only had to give up seven.

• • •

THE FOLLOWING ENTRIES, we hear, are IN A LITTLE BOYS DIARY:

December 25 —Got a new air rifle for Christmas, but it's raining so I can't go hunting.

December 26 — Still raining. Can't go hunting.

December 27 — Still rained in. No hunting.

December 28 — Still raining. Shot Uncle Joe.

• • •

Over 20 Million Saved--Just a Start

Every soldier and Army civilian will be asked to come up with one suggestion for improving methods, saving time, and-or saving money, during month of May, Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, has designated the month "Chief of Staff Suggestion Month," following the success of Operation Searchlight, which resulted in the saving of more than 20 million dollars plus intangible benefits. They don't come to mind in enough detail to do any good, but most of us have heard enough good suggestions through the years that if they were lumped together, they'd probably save billions. Most of them were never put on paper. Let's make this month long effort a realistic, productive effort to improve all the little details that make for a better functioning Modern Army. . .

• • •

$1,341 Lost

Can anyone figure out where all those soft drink bottles are going? During March, the Post Exchange lost $1,341 on account of bottles missing from vending machine areas. This is a lot of dough, but it's made up of little careless acts of a great many of us. Now we'll clean a few out of our office. . .

• • •

Can Take Starch Out of Us

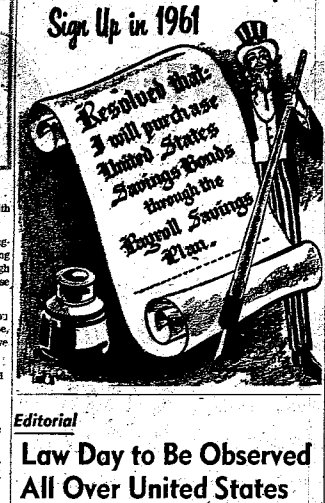
Recognizing that starched fatigues are warmer than those without heavy starch during the hot summer months, a proposal being considered on the post would make it possible for unit commanders to arrange with the Quartermaster Laundry to leave it out during designated periods. This could make for more comfortable participation in a lot of field exercises if approved and not abused by us. The final responsibility for looking sharp while on main post and going to and from home or PX or barracks is always ours.

To Direct Next Masquers Play

Phyllis Tritsch has been selected to direct the forthcoming production of the "Girls in 509", to be presented by the Fort Benning little theater group, The Masquers. The play is a two - act comedy by Howard Teichmann.

Miss Tritsch has a wide background of experience. A graduate of Hunter College, she started in Little Theater work at Fort Hood, Texas, playing the part of a shoplifter in a detective mystery. She has worked at the Ivoryton and Savo Playhouses in Connecticut.

At the Ivoryton Playhouse, she worked with such show business personalities as Arlene Francis and Buddy Ebsen.



Sign Up in 1961

Editorial

Law Day to Be Observed All Over United States

Editorial from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate)

Law Day will be observed throughout the United States on May 1, but its significance should not be confined to a single period of time. The importance of the principles thus symbolized are such that they should remain with us throughout the year. In fact, they are an objective to the construction of a peaceful and orderly world.

Traditionally, May 1 is the date on which the communist world shows its military strength exemplifying the rule of force and fear. However, in the United States, since 1958, the day has become one in which the people can re-affirm their faith in the rule of law. Thus, there are two basic aims in this demonstration of democratic principles:

One is to foster increased respect for law so that the Nation may grow in moral strength as it grows in population, resources, and world leadership.

The other is to allow the American people to rededicate themselves to freedom for the individual under just laws administered by independent courts. In this fashion we can emphasize the contrast between the rule of law and the rule of force under totalitarian systems.

We in this country have firmly established the paramountcy of law over force, the system of civil liberties that protects an individual from tyranny in any form, and the rights of private enterprise. Under the Constitution we have said that there are certain things that the Government can not do and others that it must do. In the final analysis this system is guaranteed and enforced by the sovereignty of the state. That is the foundation of our national strength, unity, and freedom.

We have learned that resort to force leads to disorder, fear, confusion, and chaos. This is the essential meaning of the rule of law. Now we are in the process of applying this principle to powerful and aggressive states that, in the course of expanding their influence, use force or subversion. In a time of nuclear weapons the rule of law is mandatory and the only method of making peace firm and secure.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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3 Months $1.25

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) [illegible]

No man can live without his God. The only question is, who shall rule over him? If he does not have the true God to bless and sustain him, he will have some false god to delude and betray him.

Every man has something in which he hopes, on which he leans, to which he retreats and retires, with which he fills up his thought in empty spaces of time; when he is alone, when he lies sleepless and is not pressed with other thoughts, he has something, good or bad, to which he goes.

In sorrow or trouble, a man seeks that from which he hopes to derive comfort and peace; this thing has a good right to be called his God.

Man was made to lean on his Creator; but if not on Him, then he leans on the creation in one shape or another. This is necessity of our being, and the real question to be decided is, on what shall he lean?

The ivy does not grow alone, it must twine around some support or other; if not the sturdy oak, then the ragged thorn, around any dead stick what-ever rather than have no stay or support at all.

It is just so with the heart and affections of man; if they do not twine around God, still they will, they must, twine around something. The heart with its thousand tendrils, even in reaching forth to God, clasps whatever is in its path.

We often do not recognize the need expressed in our own longings. What we all need is God; the eternal help, the source of succor and all supply. The bread and water of life. Feeding upon Him, we begin to learn the first principles of peace.

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. George S. Lyons

For 171 years our government has served as an inspiration and a beacon light for oppressed peoples of the world who seek freedom, justice and equality.

The heart and sinew of this system is Law. It distinguishes our governmental form from those operated by the rule of force. The freedom and justice grounded in a just system of laws, protected by the courts are one of the keystones of America's strength and her principal claim to moral leadership in the world community.

This concept of government under law, the antithesis of communism, is proclaimed on May 1 as the nation celebrates "Law Day USA."

It comes at an hour in our history when world order is in peril, when even within our own boundaries a wave of rebellion against law and order seems rising, especially among our youth.

Whether it be a traffic violation, a scuffle at the bar, cheating a customer, or trying to steal a whole country, the end result of disrespect for human rights and law is chaos and trouble.

Laws are made not alone to curb the evil-doer, but to give reasonable regulation to the lives of all people. It is through this dual function of law that Americans enjoy liberty and opportunities inherent in a free society.

Everyone Equal

No citizen is relegated to the sidelines in the fight to preserve law and order as our way of life. Each day we can strengthen our system in some way. By respecting and obeying all laws; by aiding public officials in the prevention of crime; by bearing witness against crime, and by serving on juries when we are called.

"Law Day USA" is not an experiment. It is the root of our very existence. As we observe this occasion, let us think of some of the rights we enjoy in America, and be thankful as we make the inevitable contrast with citizens of other nations. The principles of Americanism hold that everyone has:

The Right to good education.

The Right to live where he pleases.

The Right to work where he wants to.

The Right to worship according to his conscience.

The Right to a fair and speedy trial, if accused of crime.

The Right to vote secretly for candidates of his choice.

The Right to join and belong to an organization.

The Right to own property.

The Right to start his own business.

The Right to manage his own affairs.

The Right to make a profit or fail, depending on his own abilities.

Law Day is a proper reminder of the precious heritage which guarantees these rights and that their continuance depends upon respect for law and order.

Girl Scouts Produce A Radio Quiz

Members of Girl Scout Troop 85 climaxed their activities towards their Radio-Television Badge by entertaining the patients at Martin Army Hospital recently with a radio program.

The girls have been working on the badge for the past two months. Writing a quiz on Girl Scouting, to be given on the radio, was the final requirement, and in fulfilling this, with the assistance of personnel of Station WMAH, they were able to air their script.

Girls participating were Marianna Brown, Jane Daniels, Connie Eades, Kathleen Eisenbraun, Susan Gingrich, Linda Hebert, Mary Lou Hill, Elizabeth Losee, Ana Medina, Kathryn Munson, Betty Ramsey, Penny Roberts, Carolyn Spence, Norlene Steiner, and Susan Young.

Mrs. R. B. Gingrich, Mrs. R. C. Young, and Mrs. Edward Daniels accompanied the troop.

Post Military Police Praised; Letters Cite Special Instances

The Military Police Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, has been presented several letters of appreciation and commendation recently.

One of them is from the Columbus Police Department. Another is from the Continental Army Command.

One of the most recent letters of appreciation came from Columbus Police Chief E. S. Moncrieff, who expressed his thanks to military policemen who aided the Columbus Police during the February flood crisis.

The letter said, in part:

"The fine cooperation we received from you and other agencies, enabled us to handle our part of the situation more adroitly than we ever could have without your help. The manner in which you and others came forward to offer their assistance, renders me proud that I live in a community such as ours.

"However, the recent flood crisis was no exception since we have always enjoyed the full cooperation of Fort Benning, and shall continue to endeavor to provide the fine relationship that now exists between Fort Benning and the Columbus Police Department."

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, said in a letter to Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center:

"The performance of duty by the Military Police at The Infantry Center during the visit of the Secretary of the Army at the ceremonies attendant to the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award was outstanding."

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, who initially received the letter, also penned his appreciation and commendation to the letter before sending the message to Gen. Harris.

The post commander added his own congratulatory message, saying:

"It is indeed gratifying to receive correspondence of this nature and I desire to commend you for this evidence of exemplary performance of duty which elicited such favorable comment."

Col. John J. Pavick, G-1 of The Infantry Center, capped the letters of appreciation by expressing his pleasure and "utmost" congratulations."

Cpl. Paul K. Fay, a military police traffic controlman, recently received a letter of appreciation from Capt. George H. Benford, foreign VIP action officer at the post. It was followed by a similar message from Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, Infantry Center provost marshal.

In each of the messages, Cpl. Fay was cited for "meritorious service performed in the presence of foreign visitors."

Major Gen. R. J. Butchers, provost marshal general of the Army, sent his congratulations to Gen. Harris regarding the Fort Benning Military Police Corps.

ROTC Cadets From 3 Areas Tour Benning

Approximately 155 ROTC cadets from Auburn University, Mercer University, Macon, and Wheaton (Ill.) College visited the post last weekend to see the Infantryman on the job.

Following a welcoming address Friday by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, the cadets toured the 1st Infantry Brigade area and observed a static arms display. They also attended an Army aircraft orientation at Fryar Field.

The 11 cadets from Wheaton College toured the post Saturday departing Sunday.

Thirty cadets from Mercer University arrived Thursday and 114 from Auburn University arrived Friday morning.



STOMACHS IT . . . Pvt Kenneth Harrison, Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, rams Pfc Ed Tarrants, also of Company A, in the stomach with a heavy piece of lumber. Pfc Tarrants, who has a 50-inch waistline, said he will give five dollars to any man at Fort Benning who can make him blink by hitting him in the stomach with his fist. (TSB photo by Pfc Johnson).

Army Relief Society Aids Survivors

The Army Relief Society offers money grants, interest-free loans, and scholarships to Regular Army widows and orphans anywhere in the 50 states in time of emergency. On receiving a request at national headquarters, either directly, through a letter, telephone call or referral, they dispatch assistance immediately. If additional aid is needed, it will be granted following a review of the applicants' status.

State Sec. Of Africa's Mali Tours

The secretary of state for defense of the Republic of Mali, Mamadou Diakite, visited Fort Benning Tuesday for a whirlwind look at Infantry School tactical training and techniques.

He was accompanied by Arva C. Floyd of the U. S. Department of State and Lt. Amara Danlaga of the Mali Army.

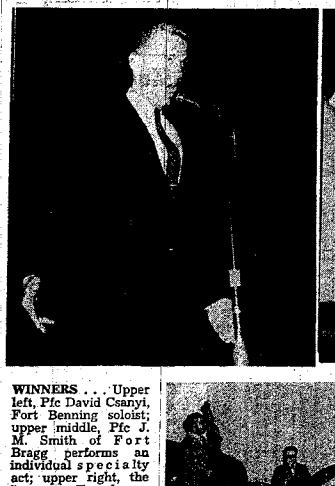
Located in former French West Africa, Mali became completely independent in June, 1960. It elected to remain within the French community. A landlocked nation, Mali borders Algeria, Niger, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Senegal and Mauritania. It is nearly twice the size of Texas with a population slightly less than that of Georgia.

Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, was the project officer for the visit.

BUT WOULD WE LAUGH?

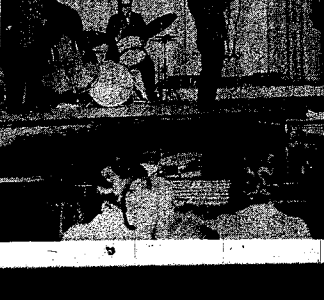
Alec Guinness says that British and American jokes are much the same. The only difference," he finds, "is that at home in London we tell them with a broad 'A'."

Individual and Group Entertainers Are on Their Way to All-Army Competition











WINNERS . . . Upper left, Pfc David Csanyi, Fort Benning soloist; upper middle, Pfc J. M. Smith of Fort Bragg performs an individual specialty act; upper right, the Lonesome Travelers, a vocal group from Fort McPherson; lower left, the Exponents from Fort Bragg, an instrumental group and also the show band for the finals; lower right, Fort Benning Pvts. Pugh and Cook in their specialty act. The Third Army finals were held in Theater 1 last Thursday and Friday nights. The winners will go on to the All Army contests.

At Communications Department Luncheon

Ladies Group Speaker Is Post Legal Officer

The Infantry School Communication Department ladies met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess April 14 for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Benge, Mrs. Herbert Aycock and Mrs. Foy Privette.

Captain Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of military affairs. Claims and Legal Assistance, Staff Judge Advocate Section, was the guest speaker for the luncheon. Capt. Poydasheff's speech was timely since Law Day, U. S. A. is May 1.

Capt. Poydasheff mentioned that if the ladies of America are stockholders of the greatest corporation in the world, we must do something more than merely memorize and repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag. We must make citizenship a career; we must control and limit unbridled, irresponsible criticisms of our leaders.

We should once again teach our children the glorious history of our country and the story of the lives and works of our national heros. We must be vigilant because the threat of communist world conquest by force and subversion is a very real and apparent danger.

The theme of the table decorations was "April Showers Bring May Flowers". The centerpiece consisted of a lovely arrangement of spring flowers with a beautiful pink umbrella.

Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. David Kennon, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. David Hammond, Mrs. David Fleming, Mrs. Edwin Cannon, Mrs. Richard Schonberger and Mrs. Charles Hanson, whose husbands are attending the Infantry Communication Officers course, were welcomed. Mrs. Edgar Sinclair, who was the guest of Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, was also welcomed.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William A. Van Dyke and Mrs. Samuel E. Holland. Both were presented with corsages.

Infantry Board Ladies Hold 'Italiano' Luncheon

In an old Italian atmosphere, the Infantry Board ladies met for an Italiano luncheon on April 18. With a back drop of Roman murals and hurricane lamps centering the luncheon tables, Italian background music added to the atmosphere for the luncheon goers.

Mrs. Thomas Clarkin, president of the ladies group, welcomed Mrs. H. B. Kunzig's guests which included her mother, Mrs. G. Storaasli and Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Also welcomed was Mrs. Leonard R. Daems, a newcomer to the group.

Goodbyes and best wishes were extended to Mrs. Lawrence B. Zachow who will soon be leaving Benning upon Lt. Col. Zachow's retirement.

Hostessing the delightful Italiano luncheon were the ladies of the Rocket and Recoilless Department, Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Mrs. Lawrence B. Zachow, Mrs. Edward Carrigo, Mrs. Roy H. Duggan and Mrs. Stewart D. Cromwell.

Included on the Infantry Board ladies April social calendar was an all day bridge held at the Country Club on April 11.

Hostessed by Mrs. Melvin E. Gustafson, top honors were won by Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, Mrs. Thomas Whalen and Mrs. Clarkin. Mrs. Norman Stephens will hostess the next all day bridge for the ladies on May 9 at the Country Club.

Wives, WACs, 10th Artillery Party Guests

Personnel of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Richard C. Spelman, held a battery party at Victory Lodge with their wives and members of the WAC Company as special guests.

Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, battalion commander, and members of his staff also attended. 1st Sgt. Edward F. Nolan Sr., of Battery D, was a guest of SMaj. J. B. Collier and MSgt Grady C. McCoy, Headquarters Battery first sergeant.

The party started at 5 p.m., with food being served an hour later. The meal consisted of ham, pork, roast beef, cheese, potato salad, assorted relishes, potato chips, hot rolls, apple pie, and shrimp with cocktail sauce plus a variety of refreshments.

MSgt Floyd R. Garwood headed the committee which planned the party which had an attendance of around 150 people. Assisting Sgt. Garwood were Sfc John E. Price, Sfc Jerry L. Russell, Sfc Paul R. Rush, and Sp6 Thomas M. Withers.

College Honor

Miss Mary Ann Freudendorf has beeo elected one of nine house presidents at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for the 1961-1962 school year. Miss Freudendorf, 19, is a sophomore at the school.

Benning Stork Club

Alexander, Capt. & Mrs. Lyle—Girl
Bessillieu, Sgt. & Mrs. Nathaniel—Girl
Bowsen, Sp5 & Mrs. Jerry—Boy
Brinkley, Sgt. & Mrs. Louis—Girl
Burns, MSgt & Mrs. W. H.—Girl
Chalmers, Pvt. & Mrs. Richard—Girl
Clow, Capt. & Mrs. Alfred H.—Boy
Craig, Capt. & Mrs. Michael—Girl
Crumit, Capt. & Mrs Ellis G.—Boy
Eaddy, 2nd Lt. & Mrs Vanik S.—Boy
Ewart, Major & Mrs. James A.—Boy
Ganey, Sp5 & Mrs. Norman S. — Boy
George, MSgt. & Mrs. Clarence—Girl
Hanna, Sfc & Mrs. Duane—Boy
Harris, Sp4 & Mrs. Ira—Boy
Haynes, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Milton—Boy
Hawk, MSgt. & Mrs. Taylor B.—Girl
Jones, Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmie—Boy
Keeling, Sp5 & Mrs. Louis W.—Boy
Kelly, Sp5 & Mrs. Doyen R.—Boy
Keoshian, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John—Girl
LaCoste, Sfc & Mrs. Floyd—Boy
Lawrence, Sgt. & Mrs. William—Boy
Lawson, Sfc & Mrs. L.D.—Girl
Money, Sgt. & Mrs. Edward S.—Girl
Pavlicek, Pfc & Mrs. Raymond N.—Girl
Payne, Sgt. & Mrs. Beecher—Boy
Peak, Sp5 & Mrs. Jim W.—Boy
Pitman, Pfc & Mrs. John L.—Girl
Robbins, Pfc & Mrs. Vernie G.—Boy
Rosenstein, Capt. & Mrs. Marvin—Girl
Smith, Sfc & Mrs. Aubrey E.—Boy
Spade, Sgt. & Mrs. John R.—Girl
Von Schaaf, Pfc & Mrs. Karl L.—Girl
Watson, Capt. & Mrs. Elmer E.—Girl
West, Capt. & Mrs. Henry—Girl
Wolf, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert H.—Girl

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SHOW ENTRIES . . . Mrs. Fergus T. Monahan (L), and Mrs. M. G. Schneider will be displaying their paintings in the art, ceramics and flower show this Sunday at the Country Club. The center picture, entitled "Basket, Bottles and Fish" belongs to Mrs. Steve Mulkey. The Sunday show is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. (Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

Newcomer Introduced

Ladies of the Defense Committee served as hostesses for the Ranger Department Wives' April coffee held recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Tiny red rosebuds set against a lacey backdrop of leaves and of greenery provided a most charming and springlike table decoration as designed and arranged by Mrs. Alvin Ornstein.

Danish pastries, small ham biscuits, assorted fruits, and tea and coffee were served.

Mrs. Jack E. Morton, newly arrived from the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, was welcomed by the group; while farewell was bade to Mrs. Rene J. Pigeault who received as memento of the Ranger Department, a lovely sterling silver tray.

Eagerly discussed were plans for the forthcoming luncheon in May. Discussion also touched upon the coffees to be held during the summer months and many suggestions were offered.

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Student Brigade Ladies Meet For Coffee and Talks

The Student Brigade wives recently held a coffee in the company's day room.

Capt. H. R. Lascola gave a talk on budgeting, and Mrs. Lascola also talked on calling cards.

The coffee table was decorated with a plate of fruit and artificial flowers. Refreshments were served to the O C wives and their guests.

The hostesses were Evelyn Davis, Rachel Higdon, Jane Wright and Martha Dermody.

The guests included Mrs. O. Koch, Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, Mrs. C. J. Kusick, Mrs. H. R. Lascola, Mrs. R. P. Glasson and Mrs. C. A. Kibling.

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Pat Ryan's News and Views

There is a dimension of time which centers around the phobia that the clocks are all running haywire in their breathless race to the last. Those who realize the swiftness of space and age enjoy their leisure time better than those who fret that they have nothing to do with their time. So this dimension varies from person to person, including those who don't give a darn. The phobia of time-running-out belongs to a split-personality which prefers to stay busy, but wishes the working hours could be awarded back for free ... like a bonus of time-and-a-half, or something. Those who have "nothing to do" can take note:



(Time for commercial). The Woman's Club can offer many worthwhile activities. Committee work or creative outlets can prove a challenge for the "inner woman" which is gregarious by nature. Many women are shy of taking on a responsibility with a woman's club because they are afraid of making mistakes which would cause a torrent of wrath upon them. This misguided opinion is overshadowed by the advantages gained by working with your chosen activity.

Anyway, the month of May is almost here and Mrs. Robert (Jan) Rose will be taking over as new publicity chairman. She announces it will be her pleasure to publicize the Woman's Club new officer's installation breakfast May 10, the pre-kindergarten graduation May 19, and the School of Dance recital...all that and maybe even more during May.

This weekend is the art, ceramics and flower arrangement show at the Benning Country Club Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself! We've enjoyed working on it for you.

Sincerely, Yours Truly

P. S. I've run out of space and time, and my how I've aged during the centennial commemoration. I'm going to start feeding my sundial tranquilizers.

Informal Coffee Held in Patio At Mrs. King's

The ladies of the 5th Battalion of The Student Brigade were guests at an informal patio coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. King in Benning Hills. Mrs. Gene H. Luthultz was co-hostess.

Coffee, cakes, cookies, and sandwiches were served from a round table set up in the corner of the patio. Lovely spring flowers centered the table and surrounded the patio.

Games were played by the ladies with Mrs. Burton A. Eddy winning the grand prize.

Newcomers welcomed to the group were Mrs. Marcus J. Humble and Mrs. Larry G. Hudson. Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., was a guest for the occasion.

The Garden Club Flower Show Set

The United Garden Club and the Flower Work Shop will present "Our Heritage of Beauty," a spring flower show scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at the Columbus Museum. Featured will be Artistic and Horticulture Classes and Educational exhibits. The public is invited to attend.

Communications Ladies Coffee Meeting at Mrs. Joseph's Home

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph held a coffee recently in her home for the wives of students assigned to Communications Class 2, The Student Brigade.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Bernard Kitt, wife of Brig. Gen. Bernard Kitt, who is presently attending a refresher course at Fort Benning, Mrs. Glenn Gardner, and Mrs. Otto R. Koch.

Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. Glenn Gardner spoke briefly to the eighteen ladies.

Giving a Hawaian theme to the occasion was the centerpiece on the serving table which was a miniature lai seller, surrounded by palm trees and vanda orchids, and wearing a muu muu and coconut hat.

Also adding a Hawaian touch were monkey pod and coconut containers. Fresh fruit, turkey and ham slices, sausage, and assorted sweet rolls were served. Mrs. Bernard Kitt and Mrs. Carl Kasemeier poured coffee and tea.

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Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: One day I looked out the window at the back yard, littered with toys as any play area is that has two youngsters, and I saw children that I'd never seen before. They lived quite a few houses away and I didn't know their parents.

They appear regularly and make themselves at home, and our toys disappear regularly. Could you mention this in your column, as I find there are others who have the same problem.

TOLERANT MOTHER

'DEAR TOLERANT MOTHER: You have my sympathy. This is of course an etiquette problem of the parents. They should feel responsible for their children's whereabouts, and what they do when out of sight. Many parents think they do wisely by letting them fend for themselves.

Walk your visitors home someday and explain to the parents that you feel responsible when their child is in your yard and as you cannot be there all the time, you want them to knock when they come to play. If they pay no attention to this you'll have to remove as many tempting toys as possible when your own children are not there to retrieve them.

You might even send a few toys home with the invaders and call the parents to tell them to keep them since they take them anyway. This might bring a more careful check of the scavengers by their own parents. Remember your own children will imitate your treatment of the intruders. Situations of this sort either perfect you for the diplomatic corp or make you miserable. Good Luck!



MAD HATTER ENTRIES AT NCO WIVES LUNCHEON
Range From Decorated Mops to Outer-Space Stations

Mad Hatter's Luncheon Tops NCO Club Events

The Mad Hatter's took over a recent Buffet luncheon held by the NCO Wives in the recreation room of their club building in the Old Hospital area.

Each member wore a hat which she had created ranging from an Outer Space Station to springtime creations of flowers, decorated mops.

Judges for the hat parade were Mrs. Elizabeth Tallent, Mrs. Bertha Bloise and Mrs. Margaret Boggs. Winner of the prize for most original design was Mrs. Roy Deetz wearing a hat depicting the Easter Egg Factory. Mrs. Walter Hutchko's spring bonnet of roses and fern was topped by a huge butterfly winning first prize as the prettiest for her

Mrs. Walter Earley and Mrs. Jack Knight, who were hostesses for the luncheon, served the many guests from a beautifully appointed table. The dining table was overlaid with an ivory cut work cloth centered with a large cake decorated with spun roses and in the shape of a bonnet, created by Mrs. Earley. At each end of the table were lovely arrangements of roses.

On April 19, the NCO Wives tucked their napkins under their chins and enjoyed the heaping plates of Italian Spaghetti and salad prepared by that marvelous chef MSgt Fritz. The delicious meal was served in the attractive recreation room of the club and was attended by a large percentage of the club membership.

The ladies put on their prettiest faces Thursday night and posed for profile sketching done by the artistic hands of Tony Mani of the Columbus School of Art. Mr. Mani, who is a well known artist in this area, demonstrated his great skill in the use of charcoal and pastels. His stimulating lecture was as artistic as his portraits.

The May calendar for the Wives Club is filled with many interesting features to be held in the club room. May 3 will be the date of the monthly business meeting. Nominees for the new slate of officers will be revealed by the nominating committee at this time.

On May 10 members will deck themselves out in their very oldest clothes for a Tacky Party at 1 p.m.

May 17 is luncheon day and this month it will be a covered dish. This is one of the favorite luncheons of club members. Eating time is 1 p.m.

May 25 at 8 p.m. will be the annual election. This is a date that should be marked on the calendar of every club member.

May 31 at 1 p.m. the NCO Wives will have a Beatnik party. An invitation is extended to all wives to don their most Beat attire and share in the fun of the club members in their club room.

Airborne Dept. Lunch

Recently, the Airborne-Air Mobility Officers' wives met in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Eb W. Smith, Bobby E. Tharp, and Carroll F. Herron.

The decorative theme was spring planting time. Centering each table was a colorful geranium plant. Appointing the corners of the tables were arrangements of flower seed packets and flower bulbs nestled in greenery. Nearby were miniature brass garden tools.

After luncheon Mrs. Willard E. Harrison made a few announcements.

Mrs. Cabe, manager of the post florist, gave a talk about planting and care of flowers and bulbs. This was followed by a question and answer period.



MRS. HIGHTOWER, CLUB PRESIDENT (L) Presents Prizes to Mrs. Deetz (C); Mrs. Hutchko

Mrs. Scott Takes Second Place Win

Mrs. Frank Scott, a member of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, placed second in the Georgia State Women's Foil Championships held in Atlanta April 22. She is now eligible to compete in the national fencing championships. Mrs. Scott, who started fencing 14 months ago, won the Georgia novice title last year.

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LAST BENNING JUMP . . . Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, prepares to make his last jump at Fort Benning before leaving soon for his next assignment in Korea. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

Economic Theory Series Presented by Col. Schaefer

Stating that "The Constitution of the United States contains the greatest economic theory devised by humans — that of the right of the individual to benefit from the fruits of his labors," — Col. (Ret.) William H. Schaefer, president of the Columbus Chapter of the Retired Officer's Association, concluded a series of three discussions on economics.

He spoke at the association's regular meeting recently at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Col. Shaefer opened the final discussion by explaining the indicators of the business cycle.

"Indicators show some change for the better," he went on, "but not enough to show great change in the immediate future."

He then explained the theories of some of the noted economists including Foster and Catchings, Veblen and Lord Keynes.

Col. Shaefer stated that "economically speaking" the theories of Veblen and Lord Keynes, "Are the basis of the New Deal, Fair Deal and the New Frontier."

In his first discussion Col. Schaefer covered, "What is inflation and what inflation has brought about in the U.S. today."

He continued in the second of the series with the effects of inflation, who pays for inflation and how does deflation or depression, occur.

In his concluding discussion on the economic philosophers Col. Schaefer told the group that Foster and Cathings and Lord Keynes based their "cures" to depression on "government spending" but he added that, "The government does not spend one penny more in true value than you would."

Col. Schaefer explained that he was not trying to convince anyone of the value of any economic theory but to give the citizen a chance to understand them.

Col. Schaefer, a member of the American Institute for Economic Research, became interested in economics while at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Major Fitzpatrick Speaks on Rangers

Major John R. Fitzpatrick Jr., operations and training officer of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, was the speaker at a meeting of the Waverly Hall Chamber of Commerce Monday night. He talked on "The Role of the Ranger in the Modern Army" in the Community Building. The Rev. John Bagwell of the Waverly Hall Chamber of Commerce Program Committee arranged the event.

Select Next Play

Fort Benning's little theater group, The Masquers, selected "The Girls in 509" by Howard Teichmann as its June production. The selection, was made at a regular board meeting Tuesday (April 18). The three-act political satire will be under the direction of Phyllis Tritsch. Paul Carpenter, associate producer for the group, will serve as consultant director. Over 40 members are actively participating.

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HONORARY MEMBER . . . Major Gilbert Procter, Jr. presents Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, honorary membership in the post Scuba Association. Major Procter is president of the Scuba Association, which was organized last July.

All-Time Production Record Set in March By Post Field Printing Plant Personnel

The Army Field Printing Plant on the post set an all-time production record during March.

The plant turned out 47,664,827 pages of printed material to break a previous high of 40 million pages printed in August.

Operating with 19 per cent fewer personnel than in August, the peak production can be attributed to the individual effort of each employee, officials said.

Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch, chief of the printing plant, said that morale among the workers is extremely high.

"Everyone accepted responsibility and extended himself to make this maximum production possible," he said.

"Our projected estimate for fiscal year 1961 was 21 million pages per month," he continued. "When orders came in for more than twice the anticipated work load for March, our people tackled the problem with enthusiasm."

"It was their individual versatility that made it possible to fill the orders. When it seemed that a bottleneck might occur at one point in the process, men were shifted from their regular jobs to maintain a steady production," he added.

In March, 1960, the printing plant produced 25,444,909 pages with a working force of 110 men.

The March, 1961, production of more than 47 million pages was accomplished by 92 men. Operating hours remained the same at all times.

The largest order filled during the past month was 35,450 copies of Infantry Reference Data which required 8 million pages.

Operated by the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School, the primary mission of the printing plant is to produce instructional literature for the school.

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Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 22
Sports Page 25

2nd Div. News Section FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment Prepares for Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio

14 2nd Division Shooters Picked; Join Third U. S. Army Marksmen

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

With a sweep of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships behind it, the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment is buckling down for the National Pistol and Rifle Matches, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

The 2nd Division marksmen took three rifle and one pistol team awards in the recent matches, and 69 individual awards — 46 in the pistol firing, 23 in rifle competition.

Following the Third Army Matches, seven rifle and seven pistol firers were selected from the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment to join the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, to train for the All - Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, scheduled for June 5-15 at the Infantry Center.

Following these matches, the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit will select the men it wants for further competition, such as Camp Perry, and any international matches that may arise.

'At Work'

Meanwhile, the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment is hard at work, practicing, correcting faults, and practicing again. According to Captain James M. Bartosh, Detachment Commander, the rifle and pistol teams will compete in several matches before the Nationals at Camp Perry. This is being done to sharpen the eye, and keep the men in top firing trim.

In the recently - completed Third Army Matches, teams from the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment took first place in the Third United States Army Commanding General's Rifle Team Match.

The team, named the "Indians", included Sergeant First Class Howard E. Hatton (captain), Master Sergeant Clifford H. Alexander (coach), Lieutenant Larry A. Wheeler, Sergeant Gary R. Weatherhead, Sergeant First Class Buford W. Bailey, Sergeant William O. Carrion-Ortiz, Lieutenant John R. Foster, Jr. and Sergeant First Class Richard F. Thompkins.

'Chiefs'

Another 2nd Division Detachment team, named the "Chiefs" took second place in the Florida Team Rifle Match and third place in the United States Army Infantry Center Commanding General's Infantry Trophy Match.

The "Chiefs" were composed of Chief Warrant Officer Cecil Patterson (captain), Sergeant First Class Herman O. Couch (coach), Specialist Four Donald A. Carter, Sergeant Felix M. Santiago, Sergeant First Class Albert W. Chapman, Sergeant Ronald T. Bohannon, Specialist Five J. L. Ellis and Sergeant Hilrey L. Dufner.

The 2nd Division "Chiefs" pistol team took first place in the Third United States Army Commanding General's Pistol Team Match Championship.

9th Inf Mail Clerk Tops All Third Army Vocalists

BY DIV PIO

The 9th Infantry's "singing mail clerk, "Specialist Four David Csanyi, warbled his way to first place in the vocal soloist division of the Third U. S. Army-level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest, concluded Saturday at Theater One.

Representing Fort Benning in the contest, Csanyi topped entrants in his division from nine other Third Army installations. The 25-year-old tenor, a professional singer and entertainer prior to his service call, captured the votes of the judges and the audience during the first night of the contest on April 20.

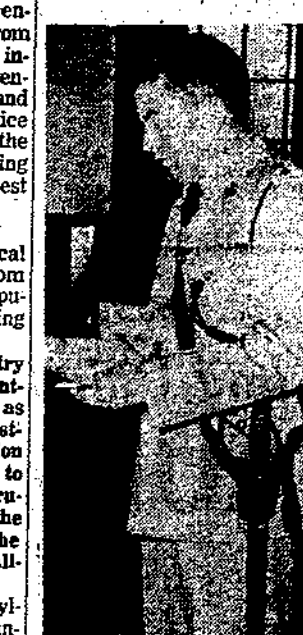
'Tonight'

Csanyi wrapped his vocal talents around "Tonight" from West Side Story and the popular upbeat number, "I'm Going to Live 'Til I Die."

Assigned to the 9th Infantry last November, the talent-loaded Csanyi has served as battle group chaplain's assistant and also as an information specialist. He was switched to the 9th's mail room in February. Csanyi sang his way to the top spot in his division in the Fort Benning phase of the All-Army Contest March 28.

Hailing from Kent, Pennsylvania, the first generation Hun-

See SINGER, p.12



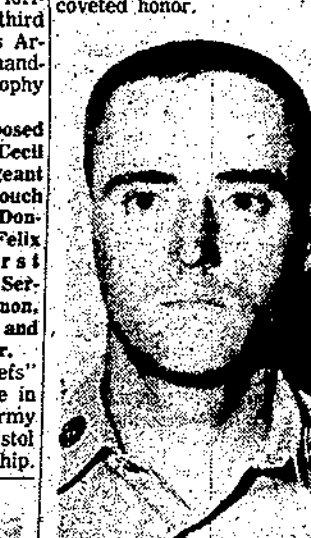
COL. MC LAREN



REVIEWING ORGANIZATION DAY
(L-R) Gen. Hardick, Col. Holton, Col. Kunzig, Col. Kullin (Photo by Lindquist)

Div S-O-M

Sgt. John M. Porter, 87th Infantry, has been chosen Division Soldier of the Month. Sgt. Porter was presented a watch by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, for winning the coveted honor.



23rd Inf Celebrates Centennial

1,000 on Hand For Festivities

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Approximately 1,000 members of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry and their guests celebrated the unit's 100th Anniversary Sunday at the annual Organization Day.

Following the rededication of the Battle Group colors and a review, Company B was announced this year's winner of the Commander's Trophy for over-all excellence in production and efficiency on the company level. Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Division,

See 23RD INF, p.14

Do Not 'Pander' to Popularity, British Officer Tells Non-Coms

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

A distinguished British military officer Saturday warned non-commissioned officers against "pandering" to popularity because "it is a hard thing to gain the respect of men who know you well."

Lieutenant Colonel John S. McLaren, British liason officer to the Infantry Board and a member of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry, was the featured speaker at the graduation ceremonies of the NCO Academy's Class 5-A.

All three of the traditional honor awards went to Sergeant Eugene Holland of Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion. He was cited for his military aptitude, academic achievement and overall performance.

Choosing "Down to Earth Leadership" as his topic, Col. McLaren told the graduates "you are leaders of men. I cannot think of a more honorable thing to be."

The colonel went on to point out the two most vital characteristics of a leader: his "high sense of duty" and "enthusiasm, the ability to inspire others by your own interest."

Col. McLaren issued this warning to the graduates:

"Leadership at its height means leading men by your own will and determination. As non-commissioned officers you are faced with the problem of living very close to the men you lead. It is a hard thing to gain the respect of men who know you well. Therefore, do not pander to popularity."

Col. McLaren, a 1940 graduate of the miitary academy at Aldershot, England, served in France as a platoon leader. On D Day he landed in Normandy as a company commander in the 6th Battalion, Green Howards. He was later wounded during this action.

In 1945, the colonel served in Greece and later in Egypt and Palestine. He was an instructor in the Company Commander Division of the School of Infantry and later became Commander of the research wing at the same school.

Captain James R. Woodall, Jr., commandant of the academy, introduced the speaker who presented the diplomas and spoke individually with the graduates.



GEN. HARDICK OBSERVES LAW DAY
See Message on Page 19

Tour of 23rd 'Nostalgic' For Gen. C. D. Eddleman

General Clyde D. Eddleman, vice chief of staff of the United States Army, visited the 2nd Infantry Dvision last week, stopping off at the first unit he joined 37 years ago — the division's 23rd Infantry.

Upon his arrival in the division area, General Eddleman was greeted by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division. His tour of the division included a general staff briefing at division headquarters, viewing trainees of Battery B, 15th Artillery on the Malone Range trainfire course, a visit to the 23rd Infantry trophy room, and a miniature review.

In addressing the assemblage at the review, the four-star general said "It is a real pleasure to come back and be honored by the 2nd Infantry Division."

Recalling his joining the 23rd Infantry in 1924 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, General Eddleman stated, "It was a famous division then and it is now."

"I know this division will be prepared to do its best if called beyond our shores to defend freedom against Commu-

See GENERAL, p.20

Around the Campfire

Promotions

Two officers and 24 enlisted men promotions were received by members of the 5th Infantry last week. Officers promoted were Captains Frank J. Gundaker, assistant S-3, and William Sanford, executive officer of Headquarters Company.

Heading the list of enlisted promotions was Sergeant Louis Rush of the 9th's Medical Platoon. Rush was promoted to staff sergeant (E-6). Specialist Four Pedro Soto-Morales, a member of the 9th's Instruction Team, was promoted to Sergeant.

The remaining promotions came to 22 9th Infantry privates first class. The 22 men all were promoted to specialist fourth class.

In a brief ceremony in the office of the 702nd Ordnance battalion commander, Lieutenant Laurence Bishoff received his silver bar, signifying his promotion to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur F. Holland, the newly assigned battalion commander, in his first official act of this nature, surprised Lieutenant Bishoff with an early promotion of two days.

Two men of the 69th Armor, one a tanker and one a scout, were out buying new stripes recently. Promoted to Sergeant were Melvin W. Pierce, a tank commander in Company A, and Leonard H. Campbell, a scout in the Headquarters Company Scout Platoon.

Sfc Elmer S. Cody, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry has become the first E6 appointed to E7 since the return of the squadron from Germany in June 1958. Sgt Cody is squadron motor sergeant.

In a brief ceremony, Colonel Robert E. Cannon congratulated six 87th Infantry personnel promoted to the grade of Sergeant. The following men traded the famed Specialist Four eagle for the coveted Sergeant stripes: Oliver K. Alt, Company B, John Bennett, Company D, Harvey E. Gibson, Headquarters Company, James Gray, Company E, James Pack, Company A, and Phil White, Company D.

Departures

Five 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers departed the battle group for the 11th Infantry's Korea-bound unit. Master Sergeant Amos Wright of the 9th's Combat Support Company heads the list. Master Sergeant Willie Register of the 9th's Medical Platoon also has joined the 11th. Also joining the 11th Infantry from the 9th were Sergeant Anton Hermann of Combat Support Company, Sergeant Julian Walezonia of the 9th's Athletic and Recreation section, and Sergeant James Holcombe of Headquarters Company.

Four other 9th Infantry NCO's also left the unit. Specialist Five Wesley Wrightman has been reassigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. Sergeant Donald Newman and Sergeants First Class George Schumacher and Santos Rodriguez all departed for Korea.

The 11th Infantry has undergone two changes in its cadre.

In Company B, Captain Jodie Cobb Jr., the commanding officer, has received orders for Korea and has departed for leave prior to reporting to the port. Lt. Lawrence C. Bruscas, formerly of Combat Support Company, has assumed command of Company B.

First Lieutenant LeRoy Twilley departed the 122nd Signal Battalion for Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he will attend the Officers Fixed Wing Aviation Course.

Arrivals

Two Lieutenants joined the 122nd Signal Battalion last week. Lieutenant Albert Edwards, a recent graduate of the Basic Signal Officers Course at Fort Monmouth, was assigned to Company A as brigade communications platoon leader and company motor officer. Lieutenant Francis Piche transferred from the 586th Signal Company at the Infantry Center to Company B where he is assuming duties as Battle Group Area Support Platoon Leader.

REENLISTMENTS

Two members of the 9th Infantry reenlisted for three years each in the Regular Army. Master Sergeant Manuel Suarez of Company B chose to fill his own vacancy. The native Puerto Rican has served 19 years in the Army. Sergeant First Class William Spears of the 9th's Company D also elected to fill his own vacancy. Hailing from Monroe, Louisiana, Spears has nearly nine years active service time.

Two 9th Infantry NCOs reenlisted last week for a total of seven years in the Regular Army. Sergeant First Class Willie Bixler signed for four years and chose Hawaii as his next assignment. Richard Novak, company armorer for the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company, reenlisted for three years for the 8th U. S. Army. He joined the 9th in January.

SFC James W. Medlin, Troop B, 7th Cavalry, took the oath to defend his country for a period of six years. Sgt. Medlin is bound for sunny Hawaii following his 30 days reenlistment leave.

Specialist Five Horace Wilson, service platoon, 2nd Aviation Company, signed his reenlistment papers. He was sworn in by his company commander, Captain Everett T. Hamilton.

Wilson is from Gillsville, Georgia, and now lives at 2312 Bruce Ave., Columbus, with his wife and family. He reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy.

Two Upped To Captain At 9th Inf.

By 9th Inf. PIO

Two 9th Infantry first lieutenants were promoted to captain recently.

Captain Frank J. Gundaker, assistant 9th Infantry S-3, gained his present rank and Captain William F. Sanford, Headquarters Company executive officer, was accorded the honors April 15. Both officers came to the 9th Infantry from the 67th Infantry.

A 1955 Rutgers University graduate in animal science, Captain Gundaker calls Irvington, New Jersey home. A qualified pilot of both fixed wing and helicopter aircraft, Captain Gundaker obtained his pilot's wings at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He spent a year as a helicopter pilot with the Korean Military Assistance Group (KMAG) from April 1958 to April 1959. He joined the 9th Infantry in December and was assigned as executive officer of Company E.



CSANYI RECEIVES VOCALIST AWARD

Singer

garian descendant spent five years in show business before his induction into the Army in February 1960.

Just prior to his call to service, he worked in summer stock in Florida and several other southeastern states. He was starred in "Kismet" and "The King and I" and holds show business credits of more than 35 musical comedies. Csanyi also sang in a night club act with singer Mimi Benzelle in New York City.

Csanyi sings with The Infantry Chorus of Fort Benning and has appeared numerous times with individual groups, such as the Columbus Women's Club. He entertained many times at the post service clubs and Officers' Clubs.

As an actor, Csanyi co-starred in "The Tender Trap" last September for the Columbus Little Theater. Csanyi then stole the show in his role of an Army supply sergeant in the farce-comedy, "At War with the Army," staged in March and April by the Sand Hill Actors Guild.

Next stop for the singing soldier is the Department of the Army Contest scheduled for May 27-June 7 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

69th Assists Local Guard In Training

By 69th Armor PIO

The culmination of almost five months training for the tank crews of the 560th Engineer Battalion Georgia National Guard, Columbus, was reached Sunday, April 22, when the guardsmen fired the tank gun sub-caliber tables at Range 12.

The 69th Armor, which has been conducting the training for the guard units one Sunday each month since January, operated the range for the Guardsmen by providing the tanks, scorers and other personnel.

The training program included such armor subjects as turret familiarization, mechanical training of the tank gun and tank gun ammunition.

The effectiveness of the training is evidenced by the fact that 17 of the 22 "citizen-soldiers," participating qualified as expert gunners.

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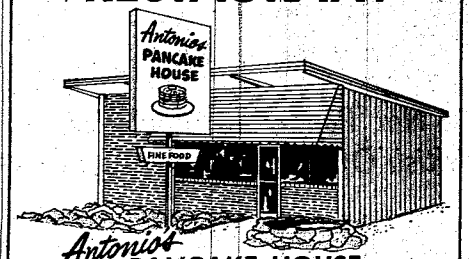

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VICKI MORALES
In 'King and I'

Bandmaster's Daughter To Bow in 'King and I'

Vicki Morales, 12-year-old daughter of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales of the division band, has been selected to appear in the Atlanta Theater-Under-The-Stars production of "The King and I."

The musical will star Metropolitan Opera soprano Blanche Thebom in the role of Anna.

Rehearsals will begin July 13th for a July 25th opening date.

This is the first professional experience for young Vicki who has been dancing since the age of three. She will play the part of a Siamese Princess.

Vicki is in the seventh grade of Faith School on Main Post.

1,020 Expected at 'New' 11th

Hundreds of new faces have appeared at the 11th Infantry during the past two-and-a-half weeks as many of the expected 1,020 non-prior service personnel began arriving.

The men being assigned to Colonel John E. Arthur's sixth OVUREP unit come from Army reception centers at Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, among others.

All of the 1,020 new members of the 11th are expected this week.

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9th's Towe Retires Mon

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Personnel Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Lonnie E. Towe, says his farewells to the Army Monday after more than 20 years in uniform.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Towe saw combat action in both World War II and the Korean War as an enlisted man. He was a non-commissioned officer when he gained his warrant in 1951. The holder of the Good Conduct and Army Commendation Medals, Mr. Towe joined the 9th Infantry in July 1960 from the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

He set to work immediately upon joining the "Keep Up the Fire" organization and completely reorganized the battle group personnel section. Working closely with the 9th's adjutant, Major Robert Kirk, Mr. Towe and his section labored long, hard hours. The time and work were well spent as the 9th Infantry personnel section swept through the annual Adjutant General's Inspection in November 1960 with a fine rating of superior.

Mr. Towe will enter government Civil Service work with the U.S. Embassy in Panama following his retirement. Chief Warrant Officer Holland Owens succeeded Chief Towe as the 9th's Personnel Officer.

M-Sgt Awarded 3rd Inf. Division Duty Certificate

Master Sergeant Cornelius Hobbs was presented the 3rd Infantry Div. Certificate of Achievement at a Squadron retreat ceremony recently.

Sergeant Hobbs, presently a member of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, earned the certificate while serving with the 2nd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

The citation read: "For outstanding performance of duty as First Sergeant Troop A, 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry during the period June 8, 1959 to December 31, 1960. The performance of Sergeant Hobbs through this period was characterized by "exceptional leadership, ingenuity and untiring application of professional knowledge."

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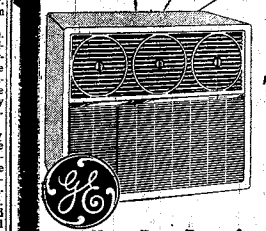

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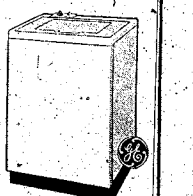
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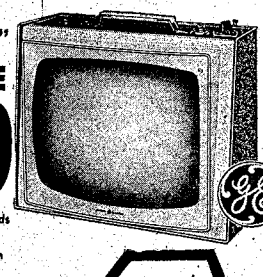
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AUSA Credo Believes in 'Tough, Ready, Mobile Army'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This the fourth of a series of stories on the Association of the United States Army written in conjunction with the Columbus - Phenix - City - Fort Benning Chapter's membership drive which ends May 10.

A tough, modern, mobile Army is essential to our security.

The Association of the United States Army firmly believes in this and it has set aims and objectives to forward such a program to produce such an Army.

At the 1960 annual meeting of the AUSA, a set of resolutions was adopted advocating and reaffirming the organization's belief in these objectives.

'Credo'

The Credo of the Association, which clearly voices the AUSA's position, reads as such:

"We of the Association of the United States Army hold that the security of the United States and the nations allied with us is fundamental.

"We believe that this security is attainable. We can afford it.

"The strategy of defence and containment through forward deployed forces is essential to free world security, but this strategy does not provide for retaliation if the deterrent fails. In such a case we must be prepared to carry the war to the enemy after the first nuclear strikes to bring the war to a rapid and successful conclusion.

"We must be strong — for only the strong can be free.

"If we are to leave this planet a place on which our children can work out their own destinies freely, we must be willing to meet the challenges of this fateful century with the same courage, sacrifice and patriotic belief as those who gave us our way of life."

The Association further pledges itself to continue to work for the best interests of the Army and the nation. To guide its endeavors, the AUSA adopted the following resolutions:

1. An active United States Army of not less than 1,000,000 men; and an Army reserve of a paid drill strength of not less than 300,000; and a National Guard of not less than 400,000.

'Modernized'

2. That the Army be immediately modernized by replacing all present obsolete and obsolescent weapons and equipment with new weapons and equipment with new weapons and equipment of the latest design.

3. That sufficient airlift utilizing modern aircraft be provided for immediate and assured availability to the Army.

4. That the Army be immediately freed of existing weight limitations on Army aircraft and limitations on the range and employment of missile systems.

5. That the development, production and deployment of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile system be placed on a national crash basis.

6. That the Army ROTC program be sustained and strengthened.

7. That the Association fully supports the objectives of the Mutual Security and Military Assistance programs.

8. That the Department of Defense and the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization encourage local civil defense and military authorities to plan together the form of mutual assistance which may be required in the event of attack.

9. That local civil defense and military authorities coordinate plans which may required in the event of attack.

10. That the Association do all in its power to make the American public aware of chemical and biological weapons and how to protect and defend themselves against such an attack.

And 11. That the Association continue to support in every way the objectives of the One Army program.



ICE CREAM WEATHER
Terry Ann and Ken Walters

23rd Inf

presented the Commander's Trophy to Bravo Company.

The afternoon program included numerous competitive events. Company C was the over-all winner, racking firsts in the drill team event and the pentathalon, while taking second place in horseshoes. Private First Class William P. Hgroton Jr. represented Company C in the grueling pentathalon.

Company B was victorious in the "dizzy izzy" contest, the rifle disassembly event and was runner-up in the competition.

Softball

Headquarters Company triumphed in softball over the Line Company "All Stars," 11-0 and then defeated Company C in the horseshoe finals, 21-6.

Specialist Four Jessie Jones, representing Company D, placed first in the grenade throwing contest. The event was judged on both accuracy and distance.

Combat Support Company out-tugged Alpha Company in the tug-o-war finals to cop this event.

The 23rd Infantry's Organization Day was climaxed by an old-fashioned pit cooked barbecue dinner.

In addition to General Hardick, the honored guests at Organization Day were Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, Division chief of staff and former 23rd commander, and Colonel Joseph A. Kullin, commander of the 23rd's 3rd battle group, a reserve unit with headquarters in Harlingen, Texas.

FOND OF SECRETS

None are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them. Such persons covet secrets as spendthrifts do money. (Colton, 1780-1824.)

23rd Flier Gets Wings Of Sr. Pilot

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Recently, Captain Daniel R. Stefanowich of the 23rd Infantry's S-3 office learned he had qualified for the wings of a Senior Aviator.

The notice came seven years to the month after he received his Army Aviation wings.

To qualify as a Senior Aviator a pilot must have logged 1,500 flying hours and have flown for at least seven years. It is signified by a star atop the wings worn by all qualified military aviators.

Actually, Captain Stefanowich became interested in airplanes several years before entering the Army, for he learned to fly as a civilian in Wyoming, Pennsylvania. He now has approximately 3,000 flying hours to his credit. Of these, some 2,300 hours are in fixed wing craft in which he is instrument qualified, while the remaining 700 hours are in helicopters.



NEW ORD OFFICER . . . Lt. Col. Wilbur F. Holland, former senior ordnance advisor to the Royal Thai Army, Thailand, has assumed command of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and the duties as 2nd Division Ordnance Officer.

took a suggestion and rushed his clothes to —



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$50 Search Closes Upon Quick Revelation

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

A trip to Columbus for two 1st Infantry privates turned into one of the most active evenings spent by the soldiers since they arrived at Fort Benning last September.

A short background about the central figure in the story is necessary to explain the soldiers' actions.

A $50 reward was being offered to anyone who could return a runaway dog which appeard recently in a dog show in Columbus. The dog is a rare Basenji breed which explains the owner's concern. The story appeared in local newspaper describing the dog, named Budget. The animal was a hairless dog and had a tail which curls into a near circle.

The animal had been sighted by many persons 'ut eluded capture.

Here is how the anonymous soldiers met up with Budget. As the two parked in the rear of a Victory Drive restaurant, one of them noticed a dog poking around a trash can. Having read the newspaper story carrying the dog's description the soldier suddenly realized that Budget was staring him right in the face.

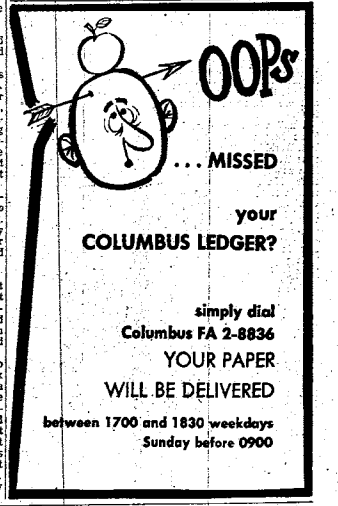
He briefed his friend quickly and the pair advanced to within 10 feet of the dog. "Here, Budget, here boy," they called. The dog reacted to their kind words by darting around the side of the restaurant.

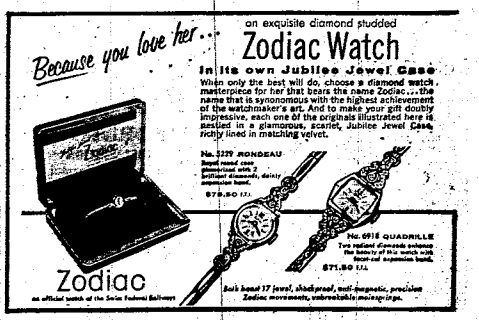
The chase was on.

Across Victory Drive went Budget with the soldiers hot on his trail. The dog disappeared in an immense field behind the many stores which line the thoroughfare and wasn't sighted again.

But $50 sounded too good, so the amateur dog catchers took to their auto. They began a systematic canvas of the neighborhood cheeking out every dog bark. Two hours and twenty-five minutes later, it dawned on one that Budget was a barkless dog. Darkness and their embarrassment put an abrupt end to their search.

Budget was located later, by a Columbus citizen.





Division Motor Pools Keep Infantry on the Move

By Div PIO

A motor pool, an essential part of every Infantry unit, consists not only of vehicles, but of the many men needed to serve them.

Whether the unit be an OVUREP unit or a training unit, motor pool personnel work on tight schedules to insure that every vehicle receives proper servicing, and that it is ready to move out at a moment's notice.

The 9th Infantry, typical of a training unit, maintains 119 vehicles. There are 17 mechanics working in their motor pool. These men must be thoroughly trained in all wheel and track type vehicles. In addition to these men, the unit's seven companies each day send a total of 52 drivers whose vehicles are at the service of the company training teams.

Operated under S-4, a motor pool contains, on the average, 200 vehicles of all types. Each vehicle on the daily running line is maintained in as perfect running condition as possible by their drivers and the motor pool mechanics. Other vehicles are maintained under storage sheds, ready for use when needed.

A motor pool is organized into various sections such as parts supply, painting, lubrication, and repair. The maintenance officer heads these sections. It is his job to insure that all vehicles, whether wheel or track type, be properly maintained and repaired. This includes proper lubrication, replacement of worn or broken parts, a thorough inspection and checkup every 90 days, spot welding, adjustments, painting when needed, and an assortment of other highly important activities.

Each driver has the responsibility of pulling daily operative checks on his vehicle, including correct tire pressure, correct oil level, washing of the vehicle, and the reporting of defective running and adjustments needed. The driver makes these checks before, during, and after operating the vehicle.

Most of this maintainence and servicing is accomplished at the motor pool garage. However, such major jobs as the replacement of engines is carried on by the Ordnance Corps at the next highest level.

The 1st Infantry motor pool personnel report that their 292 vehicles have travelled 442,441 miles since last September. In March alone, the speedometers registered 121,545 miles. This illustrates the amount of activity seen by a typical motor pool.

The vehicles and the many men who labor long hours maintaining or driving them are indespensible in providing the support so needed to keep the Infantry on the move.



SICK TRUCK . . . Specialist Four J. E. Stewart, 9th Infantry motor pool, adjusts a fan belt on a three-quarter ton truck.



WASHING DOWN . . . A 1st Infantry bulldozer gets a much-needed washing in the unit's motor pool. The hand belongs to Private Arthur Thompson of the Engineer Platoon.

Realism Added to Class on Snakes



PICKLED SNAKE
Lt. Boss and Friend

imaginary trip to the deepest wilds of Georgia for their Troop Information class on the subject of "Poisonous Snakes."

The class, taught by Lieutenant Arnold L. Ross, was authentic in every detail. Not content with having pickled specimens to enhance the instruction, Lieutenant Ross and his assistant obtain tree branches and snake skins to hang about the room. As a final coup to the instruction, Lieutenant Ross secured the service of a local bongo player to give the sound effects needed for such a class.

Specimen

Members of the company were told of the various characteristics of each snake and its habits. Following each snake's portion in the instruction, a pickled specimen was passed about the classroom.

In addition to the instruction on the snakes, Lieutenant Ross gave a demonstration on the use of the snake bite kit.

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At 23rd Infantry

'Prestige Welcome' Awaits New NCOs

BY CLAY LACY

Incoming non-commissioned officers at the 2nd Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry receive a cordial reception and complete briefing designed to uphold their NCO rank.

The person responsible for this "welcome mat" treatment is himself an NCO and the top non-com of the battle group.

Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown has over 19 years' experience and service in the U. S. Army and has been a non-com since 1942! A native of Winchester, Virginia, he was promoted to Sergeant Major rank in May of 1959 and arrived at the 2nd Division in July the same year.

"I believe that an NCO should be shown from the start that he will be accorded the respect due him and, in this way, he will also know that I expect conduct and efficiency of an NCO level."

When a non-com reports to the 23rd Infantry, Sergeant Brown extends the welcome for the unit to him. In the initial orientation, the new member is given a briefing on the 23rd's history and his assignment within the battle group.

Next stop is an introduction to the battle group commander and the major staff officers. The 23rd's trophy room is then shown to the NCO.

For NCO's of First Sergeant rank, Sergeant Brown also escorts to division headquarters and an introduction to the division sergeant major, followed by a get-acquainted stop at the NCO Club.

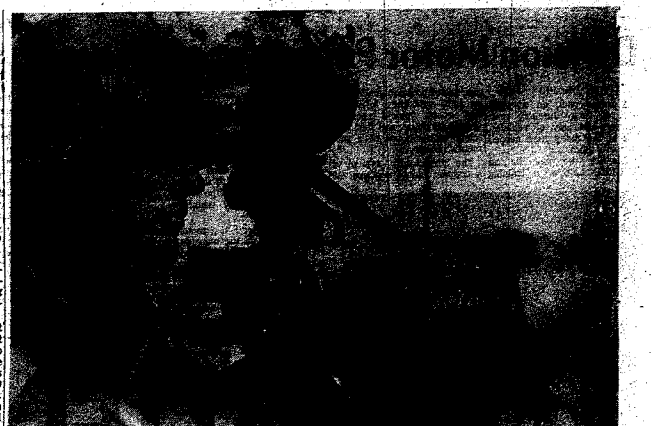
Escort

Many incoming non-coms arrive at the battle group for their first tour at Fort Benning. For these members, Sergeant Brown assigns an NCO of equivalent rank or higher to escort the incoming NCO around the post and acquaint him with the various facilities.

Before the new member reports for duty in his unit he is also granted time to handle personal matters such as records check and financial settlement at personnel, getting quarters and enrolling his children in the local schools.

Sergeant Brown states that this system has benefitted not only the incoming members to the 23rd but also himself, since with this method he finds less problems arising after the NCO is established within his unit.

"We don't actually roll out a red carpet," says the genial Sergeant Major, "but we definitely let the non-com know that we're glad to have him as a member of the 'We Serve' unit."



TAKING AIM . . . Private Jack Buehler of the 1st Infantry's Company B takes aim with a 106 mm recoilless rifle. The battle group presently is taking its Army Training Test to determine the unit's combat readiness. (Photo by John O'Connor)



SGT. BROWN POINTS OUT 23RD LANDMARK
First Sergeants J. C. Easterwood (Center) B. L. Plumley Impressed by Totem Pole

English Comedy Slated For August Production

By Div PIO

The Sand Hill Actors Guild will next produce the three-act comedy, "White Sheep of the Family," at Service Club Two.

The Actors Guild members selected the English comedy April 19 and again chose Lieutenant Nelson L. Marsh, the guild's chairman and president, as the director for the new production. Lt. Marsh, public information and education officer for the 9th Infantry, directed "At War with the Army" for the guild in its spring 1961 presentation. He also directed "A Hatful of Rain" for the guild in August, 1960.

Lt. Marsh, a native Texan and a Journalism graduate at Texas Christian University, was awarded a trophy for his "outstanding directing" of the last two productions by the Infantry Center Special Services office.

The newly-selected "White Sheep" will be staged in August. The play calls for a cast of five men and four women. Tryouts, open to both guild members and non-members, will be conducted May 10 at Service Club Two.

The guild is currently engaged in a series of theater workshops supervised by Lt. Marsh each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Eighteen Receive GED Certificate

By 87th Inf PIO

In a ceremony conducted by Captain George E. McKenna, commander of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, 18 recruits were awarded their GED Certificates in front of the assembled company.

Men receiving credit for the equivalent of a high school diploma were Recruits Rodney Anderson, James D. Barker, George A. Berry, David J. Bradly, Larry Breidinger, Robert Connelly, James Ferguson, Eric T. Howep, John Johnson, John H. Kawa, Teddy Legate, William J. Meyer, Orval G. Miller, William Richards, James Sanders, James V. Stepka, Lawrence Tate and Charles Whitehorn.

These recruits, in the Army six weeks, took their 15 hours of GED testing during zero week of the OVUREP Basic Training Cycle conducted by Educational Development Program Officer Raul G. Villarosa and Educational Development Program NCO Joseph R. Brown Jr.

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MAJOR BARBUTO

Adjutant Cited at 9th

By 9th Inf. PIO

The presentation of a Certificate of Achievement from the Seventh U.S. Army to Major Rocco J. Barbuto highlighted the monthly 9th Infantry Commander's Conference held in the battle group area recently.

Major Barbuto, the 9th's adjutant, earned the certificate while serving as operations officer of the Seventh's Army's Air Reconnaissance Support Company. He was cited for his "superior operational procedures" in the Army's support Command in Germany.

The commander of the 9th Infantry, Colonel James L. Osgard, presided over the monthly session attended by all battle group officers and enlisted men in the grades of E-5 and above. Monthly awards were presented for best mess, safety and maintenance. Headquarters Company copped the first two plaques and Combat Support Company took the best maintenance award.

The reenlistment award was taken by the 9th's Company E. Combat Support Company received a plaque symbolizing the unit's victory in the battle group company-level volleyball tourney. Lieutenant Jerome Poedking, a platoon leader from Company B, received a plaque for placing first in the battle group bowling tournament. He averaged 200 for the four games rolled.

Teachers Honor Son of Officer

By Div PIO

Carlyle Park, son of Lieutenant Colonel Herman C. Park, division finance officer, has been admitted into the Columbus High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

He was elected by his teachers from the top five percent of the junior class for characteristics of high scholarship, character, leadership and service to the school. He is 16 years old.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals is the administrator of this honor society. Each school elects its own members and selection National chapter.

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Mammoth Building Project Nearing Completion Date at Div's Kelley Hill



KELLEY HILL CHAPEL TAKES SHAPE

$1 Million Program to Provide Chapel, Gymnasium, Dispensary

By John O'Connor

A five-building construction project under the supervision and control of the Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, soon will provide Kelley Hill with a spacious gymnasium, a chapel, a combined regimental dispensary and dental clinic and two regimental headquarters buildings.

Three civilian firms have been contracted to erect the near $1 million project.



R-A COMMISSION... Captain Rolla Lowery recently was sworn in as a Regular Army captain at Headquarters, 122nd Signal Battalion, by Major Earl R. LeVier, battalion commander. The seven-year veteran is a graduate of Montana State College.

Work has begun on all five buildings, with Williams Construction Co. of Columbus leading the way as contractors for the gymnasium and chapel.

The gymnasium, being built at a cost of $255,000, is at the halfway point in construction. Work began on the structure last November and will be completed this October.

The gym is the largest building and will have a seating capacity of 1,296 for sporting events. It features a regulation basketball court, handball courts, an exercise room, a boxing ring, showers and personal lockers. Special Services offices also will be located within the structure.

Chapel

The $170,000 chapel will seat 300 for services. The building also provides for chaplains' offices and an activity wing for socials. The chapel is at the 40 per cent completion mark and will be ready by September.

Work on the regimental dispensary and dental clinic began only recently, with B. F. M. Construction of Bainbridge, Ga., handling the construction of the 245,000 dollar building.

It is at the one per cent completion stage as ground breaking is going on at present. The building is scheduled for occupancy next spring.

Headquarters

The two regimental headquarters buildings are at the eight per cent completion mark and are contracted to the Whitley and Minter Construction Co. of Brunswick, Ga. The combined cost of the two buildings is $260,000.

Kelley Hill is the center for OVUREP training at Fort Benning. The 1st, 11th, and 87th Infantry units are presently garrisoned there. The addition of these new facilities will rank it among the most modern training centers in the entire Army.



FOUNDATION FOR NEW HEADQUARTERS

87th's Kenney Named Division Infantry SOM

BY 87TH INF. PIO

Sergeant Kirk Keeney, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, was named Infantry Soldier of the Month for April in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. Kenney is presently a 4.2" mortar squad leader in Combat Support Company. He joined the OVUREP 87th Infantry on January 11. His previous assignment at Fort Ord, California.

Sgt. Kenney is a veteran of 13 years service. Most of this service was spent with the Military Police. At the time of his last enlistment, he decided that he would reenlist for the infantry.

Assigned to Germany

Sgt. Keeney entered the service on June 8, 1948. He took Basic Combat Training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. After Basic training, Sgt. Keeney was assigned to Germany. He returned from Germany in April 1950 and was ordered to Korea in October 1950. Sgt. Keeney returned from Korea in August 1951 and was honorably discharged in August 1951. He remained out of service until April 1953 when he returned to the United States Army.

Sgt. Keeney is married and has a son, Edwin, now attending Baker High School, who hopes to gain an appointment to the United States Military Academy and follow in the footsteps of his soldier father.

'Outstanding'

Captain Edwin May, Combat Support Company commander, upon learning of Sgt. Kenney's selection as Infantry Soldier of the Month said: "I feel Sgt. Kenney is highly deserving of this honor. His day - to - day performance within this company has been outstanding. He is truly the type of leader that young soldiers look up to."

Four Complete Training Cycle For Six Months

By 9th Inf. PIO

Four Army Reserve enlisted men attached to the 9th Infantry have returned to their respective Reserve units after completing six months training for active duty.

Assigned to the 9th's Communication Section, the four men all took their basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. They were sent to the 9th Infantry for on the job training with the comno section.

Two of the men, Privates Ronald Whigham and Kenneth Clements, hail from Florida. Whigham is from Eustis and Clements calls Fort Lauderdale home. The other two men, Privates James Williams and Earl Wall, also returned to their homes in the South. Williams is from Garner, North Carolina; and Wall's home is Gulfport, Mississippi.

Engineer Officers To Attend Schools

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Two officers of the 2nd Engineer Battalion have enrolled in schools at the Infantry Center and Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Captain Kenneth E. Halleran, Company B, is attending Chemical - Biological - Radiological School conducted by The Infantry Center.

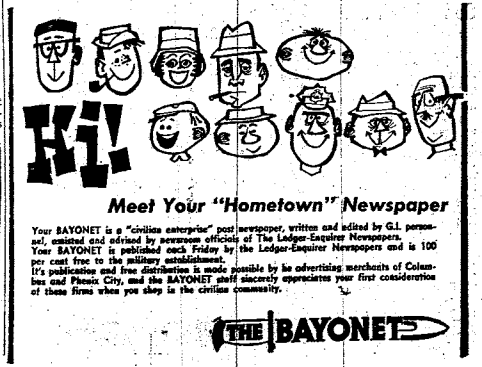
Lieutenant George W. Flanders, Company C, is to attend Flight School at Fort Rucker, Alabama, for 20 weeks for the Fixed Wing Course.

Lt. Flanders is currently serving as acting commander of Company C.

ARMY & MARINES

The 23rd infantry fought side-by-side with the 3rd Brigade of United State Marines during World War II.





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Recruit Trades Missiles for M-1

By 87th Inf. PIO

An 87th Infantry recruit has turned from building missiles sites to tearing down M-1 rifles.

Recruit Armulfo Arcos, Company E, was a foreman for the H. B. Zachary Company in civilian life. His job: building missile sites around Abilene, Texas.

Arcos rose in three and one-half years from carpenter to foreman with the Zachary Company. His ability as a leader was first brought out in high school, when he was elected president of his senior class, and the president of the student council. While in Company E, he has been appointed an acting sergeant.

YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London, England in 1844.



GEN. HARDICK, LEFT, COL. CONNOR OBSERVE 'MASTERS' FIRING

87th Holds Trainfire Masters Competition

By 87th Inf PIO

Bickford Range was the site of the 87th Infantry Trainfire Masters Competition last Saturday.

Colonel Robert E. Connor recognized both Recruit David C. Rodriquez, Combat Support Company, who finished first, and Recruit Richard L. Carstens, who took second place. Colonel Connor stated that the actual awards ceremony would take place during the review to be held on May 6.

Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Division Commander, in his observation of the firers and their scores, noted approvingly at the progress of the non-prior service personnel.

'Best'

Captain Andrew Marquis, match director, explained that the firers represented the two best marksmen from each of the companies engaged in Basic Combat Training. Competitors were Recruit Donald Telrico and Recruit Howard Grimes, Company A; Recruit Richard Isbell and Recruit Leslie Boatwright, Company B; Recruit Jary Adams and Recruit Gerald Moore, Company C; Recruit Richard Carstens and Recruit David Garcia, Company D; Recruit Donald Olson and Recruit Joseph McCarthy, Company E, and Recruit David Rodriquez and Recruit John Russell, Combat Support Company.

Administrative personnel for the match were provided by Headquarters Company.

Bickford Range, selected because of its neutrality, proved to be quite conducive to trainfire competition. The range was very similar to actual battle field terrain.

THE ARMY ALMANAC

The American flag was lowered from Fortress Ehrenbreitstein at Coblentz on January 24, 1923, ending the American occupation of Germany after World War I.

SO RIGHT

Voting is a free man's right . . . a slave's dream.

High Water Fails to Halt 1st's Engineer Platoon

The Engineer platoon of the 1st Infantry was hard-pressed by time and drenching rain as it struggled to improve muddy approaches along Randall Creek during the battle group's first division field traning exercise of Advanced Unit Training.

On the exercise, engineers worked in ankle-deep mud to fill treacherous sections of road with rock fill, and cut a new ford along the banks of the rain-swollen creek.

Sections of the road were paved with small logs to prevent vehicles from bogging down. Nearly 1,000 hardwood logs were used in the operation with the logs having a diameter of five inches on the average. To cover one yard of muddy road seven logs were needed.

Each rifle company supplied eight men to the engineer platoon to make certain that improvements were made before the battle group crossed the creek.

On Wednesday evening, the battle group made a night withdrawal over the roads without incident. A bulldozer was at the ford to assist vehicles which bog down in the creek. Only one vehicle had trouble crossing. An umpire jeep bogged down because its front wheel drive wasn't functioning.

This is the second exercise in which road improvements by the platoon have led to swift battle group movements.

Gen Hardick's Law Day Message

1 May 1961 has been designated as LAW DAY USA. As such, this day has been set aside as a time for conscious recognition of the vital importance of the law in our free society. Since this nation gained its independence, its laws have been enacted by its citizens. The orderly processes of laws enacted by freely elected legislative bodies have been the basis of this nation's remarkable expansion and its continuing development. The personnel of the Armed Forces of the United States have fought against the enemies of individual freedom to preserve the people's right of self-government under the law. We, the soldiers, have pledged ourselves to defend the principles which made this country and its citizens free. On the First of May, each of us should pause and reflect about his rights and duties under the Constitution of the United States, laws enacted by Congress, State laws, the Code of Conduct, and the customs of the service.

'Chuck Wagon' Serves 69th Unit

By 69th Armor PIO

Mobility, the key word of Armor, now describes even the mess hall in Company A of the 69th Armor.

Using a standard two-and-a-half ton truck, the personnel of A Company created a rolling kitchen, complete with three field ranges, wall-to-wall cabinets and working space. It even boasts of direct and indirect lighting.

The mobile mess was designed by Captain Cecil O. Burbank, the commanding officer.

The mess has received extensive initiation under field conditions during the recent OVUREP training support provided by the company.

The happy smile on the face of a cold, wet tanker as he watched steaming, hot chow placed on his tray seemed to say "well done."

9th's Company D Ends, Starts MOS 111 Cycles

BY 9TH INF. PIO

The 9th Infantry recently graduated one cycle in Military Occupational Specialty 111, light weapons Infantryman and gained another.

The 9th's Company D, commanded by Captain Sam Younger, paraded in a final review on Weatherby Field as part of the unit graduation exercises. A total of 138 men heard the 9th Infantry commander, Colonel James L. Osgard, deliver the graduation address and pass out awards to the top men in the cycle.

Awards

Private David Breed of Rock City, Illinois, took first place in the Division proficiency test. Private Jerry Sheffield of Mobile, Alabama, finished on top in advanced rifle marksmanship firing. Others receiving awards included Private Kenneth Eller of Beckley, West Virginia, for first place in the automatic rifle and Private Samuel Riddick from New York, New York, for tops in the caliber .30 machine gun.

Following the graduation the men shipped out to posts in the United States, Korea, and Germany.

Combat Support Company was the scene of the new "111" cycle. The unit, commanded by Captain William P. Sewell, received 158 advanced individual infantry trainees from such posts as Fort Jackson, South Carolina; Fort Dix, New Jersey; Fort Gordon, Georgia; and the 23rd Infantry here at Fort Benning. The new cycle has an average of 10.5 years of education per man and averages 19 years of age.

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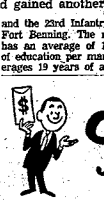
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Tankers Set For Annual Qualification

Members of the 69th Armor moved to the field last Thursday and Friday to prepare for the annual qualification of tank commander and gunners. The group is under the command of Captain Donald D. Modica.

All preliminary firing is done with .30 Caliber Machine Guns because range space limitations at Fort Benning prohibit the use of 90 millimeter guns.

The entire Tank Battalion will move to Fort Stewart, Georgia, for qualification with the 90 millimeter gun, .50 Caliber machine gun, and the .30 caliber machine gun. There they will be tested on boresighting, zeroing, hitting the target with the first round, and firing on a moving target.

The tankers will participate in night firing problems which will test the ability of the tank crew to function as a team.



NEW GOLD LEAVES . . . Major John G. Norris, Division G-4 section, is presented the gold leaves of his new rank by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general.



GEN. EDDLEMAN VISITS PROFICIENCY TEST AREA
Gen. Hardick, right, Capt. R. E. White, Observe Testing at 106. MM Recoilless Rifle Phase. (Photo by Lindquiest).

Chaplain's Mission: Bringing God to Man

By 9th Inf. PIO

"To bring men to God and God to man."

Briefly, this phrase describes the military mission of the 9th Infantry's Chaplain (Lieutenant) Mace T. Jett.

Chaplain Jett strives to complete his mission through his constant effort to spread the words of God to the officers and men of the 9th Infantry. He carries out his mission as the many chaplains before him through his strong faith and belief in God.

A 1953 graduate of Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee, Chaplain Jett gained his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1959 from Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary in Waynesboro, Tennessee. Prior to his higher education, Chaplain Jett had made his decision to work for God when he was only 13. He delivered his first sermon at this time at the request of his minister.

As 9th Infantry chaplain he holds many responsibilities and a considerably full schedule. Other than his regular Sunday services in Chapel 4, the "Keep Up The Fire" unit chaplain pays weekly visits to Martin Army Hospital.

Chaplain Jett holds private counselling sessions at all hours of the day and night in an attempt to ease personal burdens of 9th Infantry members. He also conducts character guidance classes several times monthly.

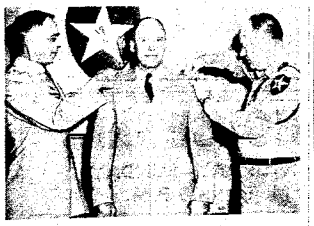
Chaplain Jett's normal duties also include those activities engaged in by all ordained ministers such as performing marriage ceremonies, baptismals, and memorial services for deceased 9th Infantry personnel.

Most of the clerical and chapel maintenance work is taken care of by Specialist Four Tony Hamby, Chaplain Jett's assistant since the chaplain joined the battle group from the 87th Infantry in January.

Married in 1951, the chaplain and his wife Shirley have two daughters. Before joining the Army, Chaplain Jett was for more than six years pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro. A native of Detroit, Michigan, the chaplain thoroughly believes that through personal contact with the men, he is able to help them apply the scriptures to everyday life.



CHAPLAIN AND ASSISTANT
Specialist Hamby, Chaplain Jett



MAJOR MCKELVEY PROMOTED . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, left, division chief of staff, and Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, pin new gold leaves on the shoulder of Major John W. McKelvey, division G-2 section who presently is on TDY to The Infantry School.

General

nism," he added.

"You are part of a great Army and it is going to be even greater. It has gained the respect of the American people which it so rightfully deserves," he concluded.

General Eddleman was accompanied by Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, commanding general, Third United States Army, and Major General Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of Fort Benning.

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Sixteen Jobs Mean 16 Tax Headaches

BY 1ST INF PIO

If anyone burned the midnight oil to meet the income tax deadline it was Private Larry R. Goodwin of Company D, 1st Infantry.

Before entering the service last September, Goodwin worked for 16 different employers. This created many headaches for the rifle team leader.

Goodwin worked as a stagehand, an electrician for film companies shooting movies on location in Florida. He has worked on the sets of several movies which include "Hate in the Head," "The Rose Tattoo," "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef" and "Angel Baby." Goodwin made his screen debut in "Angel Baby," receiving $25 as an extra during a church scene.

Movie Stars

He has met movie stars like Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Burt Lancaster and Jerry Lewis.

Just prior to his entering the service, he had the extreme pleasure of being master electrician for the Miss Universe contest.

Goodwin's future looks bright in many ways. Just think how easy it will be to file a return next year now that he has only one employer — the U.S. Army.

87th Recruit Top Man on New Trainfire Course

By 87th Inf PIO

Company E of the 87th Infantry has been fortunate in receiving some of the Army's better recruit riflemen.

Among these is the Division's top recruit firer for the new trainfire course. High man with a score of 98 was Recruit Donald A. Olson from Riverside, California.

Recruit Olson attributes his skill to early experience given him by his father on their many hunting trips in the mountains of California.

Only 24 years old, Recruit Olson holds two college degrees and worked as a lumber salesman prior to being drafted.



LIBRARY WEEK . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, chats with Mrs. Patricia Reeves, librarian at Sand Hill Library Two. The scene was a coffee held in honor of National Library Week.

Service Club 4 Advisory Council Plans a Full Summer Schedule

By 87th Inf PIO

The Advisory Council for Service Club 4 on Kelley Hill has been reconstituted after a lapse of several months.

The new council will assist lub director, Elizabeth Shanks, with plans for the summer program and will act as liaison with unit personnel in a recruiting program.

"We could certainly use volunteer workers on the weekend," said Miss Shanks this week, as she looked forward to a stepped-up schedule with the approach of summer.

The Advisory Council also is acting as a sounding board for new ideas. On the schedule now are several old favorites, including outdoor dances and weekend tours. Coming up in May are trips to the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., and the Ida Casons Gardens.

The Advisory Council represents the 87th, the 11th, and the 1st Infantry units.

Lecture on Inf. Traditions Presented to Trainees

By Richard Hassar

"You are the fighters; the first ones into combat and the last ones out!"

Thus begins the 9th Infantry's class on History and Traditions of the U.S. Infantry as presented by Lieutenant James McKay of the battle group instructional team.

The 2nd Infantry Division and the 9th Infantry feel their members need the basic knowledge and pride in their organization to insure the success of their mission. Without this pride and understanding the soldier could not properly discharge his military duties. The 9th Infantry's History and Traditions class lends great assistance in instilling a needed esprit de corps in its trainees and cadremen alike.

The class traces the early and later day history of the Infantry, pictorally presenting the Infantry's development and its traditions. The historical evolution includes the birth and advancement of both the Rangers and the Airborne.

The oration, together with the many slides of battle scenes, gives the trainee the story of the oldest fighting branch in the Army. The class traces the American Infantryman from his victories in the American Revolution through all battles and wars, both major and minor.

This account of our historical heritage is then summarized by the presentation of the epic poem "I Am the Infantry." The words of this recitation are almost sure to remain with the soldiers who hear it for years to come: "I am the Infantry. Queen of Battles. Follow Me!"

Sunday School Sets Supper Meeting

A Sunday School Supper was held recently at the Sand Hill Sunday School. Daily Vacation Bible School work was discussed. A film on this subject was shown.

Med's Lt. Metcalf Finishes First In Motor Transportation Course

By 2nd Med Bn PIO

Lieutenant Jesse C. Metcalf, 2nd Medical Battalion, recently graduated at the top of his class from the Infantry Motor Transportation Officers Course, Fort Benning.

Attending the two - month course were 36 American officers and 14 allied officers.

The course included a demonstration of vehicle capabilities, in which the students had the opportunity of operating the vehicles themselves. The highlight of this demonstration exercise was the driving of the M59 armored personnel carrier across Victory Pond.

Lieutenant Metcalf is a graduate of Arizona State University where he received a B.S. Degree in business administration in 1958. He and his wife and their two children reside at 4249 Murrell Street, Columbus, Georgia.

Major B. F. Parks Presented Medal

By Div PIO

Major Beryl F. Parks recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal upon his departure from the 2nd Division.

The presentation to the division's former assistant chief of staff (G-1 was made by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general.

AT CHIPYONG-NI

Four thoiusand men of the 23rd Infantry fought against 75,000 Chinese Communists in the battle of Chipyong-Ni in Korea. The 23rd withstood more than a hundred attacks by the Chinese and killed more than 10,000 of the enemy.

Liberians Spend Week Watching Manchus Train

By 9th Inf PIO

Two captains and three lieutenants from the Army of Liberia left the 9th Infantry recently after a week with the "Keep Up The Fire" Battle Group.

Escorted by Lieutenant Charles Miller of Company D, the five foreign officers each received 9th Infantry crests. Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander, made the presentations in his office just prior to their departure. They were also made honorary members of the 9th Infantry.

During their visit the officers witnessed training that included mine warfare, advanced rifle marksmanship, first aid, map reading and various light Month for Separate Battalions.

Lt Bryant Receives RA Appointment

By 2nd QM PIO

Lieutenant William L. Bryant, 2nd Quartermaster Company, recently received his appointment in the Regular Army.

Lieutenant Bryant's appointment is in Quartermaster, with combat detail to the Infantry. He was sworn in by Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, division quartermaster.

Lieutenant Bryant is currently serving as the Quartermaster Supply Platoon Leader. Prior to joining the 2nd Infantry Division, Lieutenant Bryant served in Japan.

Lieutenant Bryant resides with his wife and three children at 1001 B. Kessler Court.

A Poem

"Tarry, Short-timer," As you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so you can be,
So-Up now and follow me.

Home Run Champs

The Brooklyn Dodgers were the team home run champs of the National League in 1902 with a total of 19.

Promotion Followed By SOM Honors

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Specialist Five John R. Esley III., demolition specialist with Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, justified his promotion to his rank April 12.

The next day he was the engineer battalion Soldier of the Month, and the following day he selected as Soldier of the Month for Separate Battalions.

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Artillery Coffees Hosted by Units

Ladies of 2nd Division Artillery held their monthly simultaneous coffee hour recently in their respective units.

Mrs. Charles H. White Jr. was hostess to ladies from Division Artillery headquarters at her quarters on Baltzell Avenue. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of rosebuds and honeysuckle. Coffee cake, chocolate crunch, cookies and miniature doughnuts and fresh fruit were served with coffee and tea. Mrs. Gerald R. Ristau was welcomed to the group.

Ladies of the 12th Artillery gathered at the home of Mrs. Kenneth R. Schultz in Custer Terrace, with Mrs. Jack E. Goodwin as co-hostess. Grape punch, cookies and cake roll were served. Farewells were said to Mrs. Dennis Gaubert.

Mrs. Earl L. Duncan welcomed the ladies of the 15th Artillery at her home in Custer Terrace. Coffee and tea were served with various types of doughnuts. There was 100 percent attendance of the members of the group. Mrs. Richard L. Free, mother of Mrs. Duncan, and Mrs. Everett Depew of Bethalto, Illinois, attended as guests. Mrs. Depew was a house guest of Mrs. Elmer D. Spence.

Ladies of the 17th Artillery met at the home of Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan on Miller Loop. Mrs. Elmo G. Thompson assisted as co-hostess. The living room was decorated with arrangements of red gladioli. Cookies and nutbread were served with coffee. Plans were made for the battalion bridge next Thursday at the home of Mrs. George A. Kiser.

Mrs. Melvin M. Brown and Mrs. Ernest Estes were hostesses to ladies of the 37th Artillery at the quarters of Mrs. Brown in Custer Terrace. Jelly roll, orange nutbread and strawberries were served with coffee and tea. Mrs. Clarence M. Bratt was presented with a farewell gift.

Ladies of the 38th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. Robert H. Rice in Battle Park. Cheese biscuits, brownies, coffee and cokes were served to the 11 ladies present. Farewells were said to Mrs. Thomas W. Schmid.

Grimes' Home Scene Of Avn Monthly Meet

The officers' wives of the 2nd Aviation Company gathered for their monthly meeting at a brunch held at the home of Mrs. James W. Grimes, 633 Gibson Drive, recently.

Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Robert R. Wall, Mrs. Donald E. Masters, and Mrs. David L. Starkey acted as hostesses. Mrs. Everett T. Hamilton served.

A light brunch of ribbon sandwiches, assorted pickles and olives, frozen salad, ribbons of carrots and celery, brownies, potato chips, tea, and coffee was served.

Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, wife of the 2nd Division Aviation Officer, conducted a short business meeting with the aid of Mrs. Hamilton.

The doorprize was won by Mrs. Louis H. Jacquery. Farewells were said to Mrs. Roy A. Wulff and Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

Hellos, Farewells Are Relayed At 69th Coffee

The Staff and Company Commanders' wives of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, were guests at the home of Mrs. Abraham Mancari recently for a "Hello and Farewell" coffee. Farewells were said to Mrs. James A. Clifton and Mrs. Billy Pruett. Mrs. Harold Roeder was welcomed into the group.

Mrs. Muscari presented each of the honored guests with a rose corsage from her own garden.

Mrs. Walter D. Hall and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, friends of the honored guests, also attended the coffee.

Wives Club Nominees For First Vice-President



MRS. HUGHETT



MRS. JOHNSON

For Second Vice-President



MRS. AUSTIN



MRS. FRENCH

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett . . . Wife of Lt. Col. Hughett, assistant chief of staff, G-3 (Training and Operations) Section, Division Headquarters. Past president of Bowling League, chairman of Thrift Shop for 2nd Division, chairman of decorating committee for Distaff Dance, ticket chairman for Basil Rathborne's appearance.

Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson . . . Wife of Lt. Col. Johnson, commanding officer of 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery. A member of the Ballet Guild and a newcomer to the post.

Mrs. Charles F. Austin . . . Wife of Lt. Col. Austin, executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. A volunteer secretary for the Red Cross and co-ordinator of Thrift Shop Workers in the battle group.

Mrs. Daniel L. French . . . Wife of Capt. French, Adjutant General Section, Division Headquarters. Wrote the society news for the "Honolulu Advertiser" at previous post.

Headquarters Hosts Division Trains Coffee

The wives of Division Trains was named Thrift Shop chairman for the group.

Newcomers welcomed on this occasion were Mrs. Joseph C. Boyer, Mrs. Frank F. Grandone and Mrs. James Layne. Mrs. James B. Edsall was presented with a decorative Italian amber glass bottle as a farewell remembrance. Capt. Edsall will retire at the end of April.

Guests present were Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, Mrs. William F. Dellinger, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Eggleston.

Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman, bridge chairman, announced that the bridge group would meet the third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Pittman may be contacted for further details about this group.

Plourdes Host 1st Inf Bridge At Their Home

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Plourde entertained the officers and ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, at a bridge party recently at their home on Cooper Avenue in Columbus.

Attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Goers, Major and Mrs. William C. Harman, Capt. and Mrs. Henry L. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Philip S. Pugh III, Capt. and Mrs. Roy J. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Dave R. Kingsbury, and Lt. and Mrs. Louis F. Musil.

High scorers for the evening were Mrs. Henry Adams and Mrs. William Harman for the ladies and Lt. Louis Musil and Capt. Roy Young for the gentlemen.



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Here And There

Coffee

Mrs. William P. Sewell, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the ladies of the Combat Support Company with a coffee in her home on Monday, April 17. Attending were Mrs. Theodore D. Benson, Mrs. Donald R. Carlson, Mrs. John C. Lamb, Mrs. John W. Sheppard, Mrs. Billy E. Patterson, and Mrs. Rodney S. Sycyzlo.

Monthly Bridge

The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry ladies had their monthly bridge on Tuesday evening, April 18, on the South Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Twenty-eight ladies attended with Mrs. David Freeman, a guest, as high scorer for the evening and Mrs. Paul Burns with second high score. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Theodore D. Benson.

Baby Boy

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Cranford of the 12th Artillery announced the birth of their son, Robert Michael, on March 28 at Martin Army Hospital.

Party

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Ginger, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the officers and ladies of Company B with a party in their home on Friday evening, April 14. Attending were Lt. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Lt. and Mrs. David Voss, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Webster, Lt. and Mrs. Jerry White, Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Foelking and Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Ausoin. Special guests for the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Mathew J. Ryan.

702nd's Co. A Holds Picnic

Members of Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and their wives attended a company picnic at the USAIC Recreation Area last Saturday.

After a luncheon of roast beef, chicken, hot dogs, potato salad, and assorted relishes, the husbands, wives, officers and enlisted men competed in a series of games and athletic events. Lt. Laurence H. Bishoff, battalion athletic and recreation officer, was in charge of the activities.

At a program presided over by Lt. John E. Terrill, company commander, Lt. Col. William F. Holland, new battalion commander, and his wife were introduced. Lt. Edgar W. Blitch was presented with a farewell gift. Pvt. Rudolph Thomas entertained the group with selections played on his steel drum. Pvt. Thomas was a runner-up in the recent Ft. Benning Talent Show.

QM's Campbell Presented ACM

By 2nd QM PIO

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, division quartermaster, recently presented the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, to Specialist Five Archie Campbell.

Campbell was cited for his outstanding and meritorious performance of duty while serving as requisition clerk and senior requisition specialist, Office of Division Quartermaster.

In citing Campbell for his accomplishments, Col. Durham stated that during his 20 years of military service he had never known a more competent supply clerk than Campbell.

Campbell was cited for duty from August 1, 1957, to April 21, 1961.

Cook of the Week

The cook this week is from the 7th Cavalry. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, wife of Captain Norman D. Kelley, squadron maintenance officer of the 7th Cavalry.

"Liz" hails from Huntsville, Alabama, and keeps very busy with two small children: John David and Jeanine Darlene.

In addition, she has been a most active member of the 7th Cavalry Wives' group, doing a variety of jobs, from helping write a brochure for newcomers to the 7th Cavalry, to keeping rosters up to date.

Whatever needed to be done, "Liz" was always available to do it. Her hobby is sewing, and her love is cooking. Here is simple, yet delicious, recipe for "Pigs in Blankets." They are perfect for coffees and teas.

Pigs In Blankets

Make your favorite biscuit recipe, from a mix, or from scratch, as you prefer. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Roll dough into a circle ¼" thick.

Cut the circle into small equal wedges. Roll sausage in each wedge, starting at the wide end, and sealing well by pinching tip. (Brown-and-serve sausage, frankfurters, or vienna sausage may be used.) Place on ungreased sheet and bake 15 minutes. Serve hot.

1st's Wives Hold Coffee At MOOM

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry met for their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Rose formed the centerpiece for the serving table which was overlaid with a white cloth. Mrs. John W. Ferrantello and Mrs. Eugene R. Currier served.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Eugene R. Currier, Neal C. Brayton, James R. Munroe, Henry J. McAlister, John W. Ferrantello, James E. Kolbe, Edward McKesson, Walter B. Pasko, Raymond J. Villalobos and Charles E. Griffiths.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James H. Hayes, wife of Col. Hayes, battle group commander.

The drawing for doorprizes was held and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne II, and Mrs. Duane F. Kockx were the winners of sets of costume jewelry.

3 Cav Wives Give Hospital Ward Party

Recently, three of the ladies of the 7th Cavalry gave a ward party at Martin Army Hospital.

Given under the direction of the American Red Cross, these ward parties are monthly events with the 7th Cavalry ladies. Games are played, and refreshments baked by the ladies are served to the patients. Prizes for the games are awarded, with money supplied by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives' Club.

Mrs. George A. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. David M. Johns, and Mrs. Jimmy D. Allen attended the ward party this month. Mr. Griffin is the chairman of the hospital activities for the 7th Cavalry Distaff Group.

Couple Honored With Baby Shower

Father and mother-to-be, Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Sharp, were given a surprise stock shower by several couples at the home of Captain and Mrs. Dion Johnson recently.

A corsage of pink and blue rose buds made from infants socks was pinned to Mrs. Sharp with a matching boutonnier for the father - to - be. They were seated on chairs draped with diapers and decorations included a potted tree with glass baby bottles placed upon it.

Two teams captained by the expectant couple competed for the shortest time in solving charades based on children's books, movies or songs.

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11th Inf NCOs Given 2 Awards

By 11th Infantry PIO

Awards were presented to two noncommissioned officers recently in the 11th Infantry.

Sergeant First Class James S. Butler and Staff Sergeant Joseph R. Hernandez, both of Headquarters Company, were the recipients of these awards.

The office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry, was the scene for the presentation with the Commanders of each company and staff present.

Sgt. Hernandez received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period November 7-10 November 1961, as assistant chief and as Chief of the classification and assignment section, Enlisted Cadre Branch, Personnel Section, The Student Brigade, United States Army Infantry School.

Sgt. Butler received a Certificate of Achievement from Headquarters XII United States Army Corps for exemplary service while assigned as chief clerk, United States Army Instructor Group (Sr. ROTC) Tennessee, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, XII United States Army Corps during the period August 25 1957 to March 11 1961.

Bible School Needs Volunteer Workers

The Daily Vacation Bible School reports the enrollment of 300 children from the Sand Hill area for the June 12 - 21 session.

About 75 adults will be needed during this period to work from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Those interested please contact Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, director, at Liberty 4-7306.

NCO Wives Sponsor Service Club EM Bingo

By Clay Lacy

The "Ladies of the Big Indianhead", wives of 2nd Division non-commissioned officers, will sponsor a new feature for enlisted men of the division when they hold their first Bingo night at Service Club Two.

Mrs. Shirley Popick, the president of the group, announced this would be the first of this type program for her group. Present plans call for the ladies to stage Bingo night on the last Saturday of each month.

Gametime is set for Saturday night, April 29, at 8 p.m. and prizes for winners will be furnished by the NCO wives' group. Cigarettes and home-made pastry items are slated as prizes.

The "Ladies of the Big Indianhead" group has been active on the local scene with many extra activities designed to enhance the division area and please division personnel. Some projects have included Christmas parties for children of members, Easter egg hunts and a beautification project at the entrance into Sand Hill.

Bingo night will be open to all EM of the 2nd Infantry Division, and the wives' club hopes it will become a popular evening's entertainment each month.

2 NCOs Graduate

By 7th Cav PIO

The 7th Cavalry reports the successful graduation of the following men from the Division NCO Academy:

Sergeant Robert L. Pate of A Troop and Specialist Five Everett L. Colquitt of Headquarters Troop.

Both men have returned for duty with their unit.

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GIVES BLOOD . . . Major Donald Crandall, 87th Infantry, talks with Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, while donating a pint of blood during last week's Bloodmobile visit to Kelley Hill. A total of 628 pints—128 above the goal—was collected.



TRANS' BEST . . . Private First Class Victor Schroll, left, and Specialist Fourth Richard Johnson captured mechanic and driver of the month awards respectively at the 13th Transportation Battalion. (Photo by Sp-4 Cavanaugh).

M-Sgt Promoted

By 122nd Signal PIO

Master Sergeant John L. Hicks, first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, was promoted to grade E-8 on April 25.

Sergeant Hicks has been first sergeant of Headquarters Company since November 1960.

During a tour of duty in Korea, Sergeant Hicks received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Korean Campaign Ribbon with seven battle stars, and the Army Commendation Medal.

He also was awarded the Humanitarian ribbon during the Berlin Airlift, when he was attached to the Air Force as a crew chief.

SFC B. Akridge Awarded ACM At Aviation Co.

By 2nd Avn PIO

Sergeant First Class Billie Akridge, 2nd Aviation Company, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal by the Division Aviation Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. McGraw.

Sergeant Akridge was cited for "outstanding performance of duty" as a platoon sergeant with the 7th Aviation's aerial surveillance platoon in Korea.

The El Paso, Texas, native lives at 5 Clifton Avenue, Benning Park, with his wife Suzanne.

Graduation Held For Cav BCTs

By 7th Cav PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene, squadron commander, 7th Cavalry, spoke at the recent graduation ceremonies of Basic Combat Trainees attached to Troop C.

The Colonel announced that the new soldiers had achieved an average score of 88.64 per cent on the Division proficiency test.

Recruit Roger J. Arango, Jr. was named outstanding trainee of the cycle. Also honored at the ceremony was Private First Class John J. Goodwin, top trainfire course mahksman for the unit.

17th Begins Cycle

By 17th Artillery PIO

Battery B, 17th Artillery recently started Advanced Individual Training for 80 trainees.

The future cannoneers arrived from basic training at Fort Ord, California, Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Dix, New Jersey, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Trainee 'Burns Up' Trainfire Range

By 87th Inf PIO

Recruit Richard L. Isbell riddled the Trainfire targets at a better than 65 per cent pace to score high in record fire in Company B of the 87th Infantry.

Isbell's total of 87 won him a three-day pass. He was hardpressed by Recruits Leslie W. Boatwright and Joseph D. Nicholson who also won passes for firing an 86 and 85.

Company competition for high totals in expert firing went to the weapons platoon with a total of 24 expert firers. Better than 92 per cent of Company B, firing during its fourth week of Basic Combat Training, fired expert.

NCO Promoted To Platoon Sgt.

By 87th Inf PIO

John L. Londot, Company C, 87th Infantry, has been promoted to Platoon Sergeant (E-7).

Sergeant Londot, from Ewing, Indiana, has been with the 87th since 1955. He was with the 87th when the unit gyroscoped to Germany as part of the 10th Infantry Division.

Sergeant Londot has been a member of the Army since January 1943. He served with Company A, 73d Medium Tank Battalion in Korea. His decorations include: The Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal (Fifth Award), WWII Victory Medal and Occupation Service Ribbon.

9th Inf Cycles Gain, Lose AITs

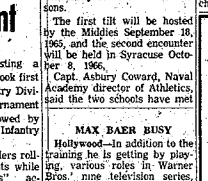
By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry gained and lost an Advanced Individual Trainee cycle in Military Occupational Specialty 112, heavy weapons Infantryman, as Company A filled and Company E graduated a cycle.

Company A gained 146 new men for their second lightweek phase of Infantry training. Most of the troopers took their basic training at either Fort Jackson, South Carolina, or Fort Benning. The men average 17.6 years of age and have an education level of 11.3 years.

Company E graduated 152 men in MOS 112. The men heard Colonel James L. Ogard, 9th Infantry commander, deliver the graduation address April 21 in Theater Number Seven. Private Alex Sentura was awarded a plaque for placing first on the Division proficiency test.

Following the graduation, the Company E soldiers departed the 9th for such posts as Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Fort Hood, Texas and Fort Campbell, Kentucky.



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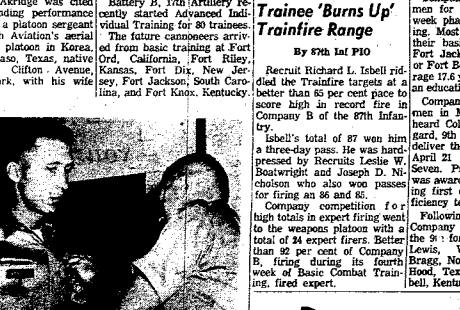

ACM AWARDED . . . Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. McGraw, 2nd Division Aviation Officer, pins the Army Commendation Medal on Sergeant First Class Billie Akridge. SFC Akridge was awarded the medal for outstanding performance of duty with the 7th Aviation Company in Korea. (Photo by Embring)

Sgt Cawthon to Fill Own Vacancy

By 17th Artillery PIO

Master Sergeant Curtis Cawthon has reenlisted for three years for his own vacancy as First Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery.

Sergeant Cawthon entered the service in April, 1943 and took his training at Camp Butner, North Carolina. During World War II he saw service in the Pacific.

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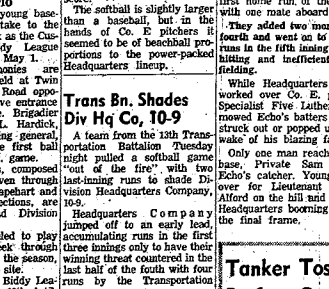

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Div's Softball Tournament Opens Mon.

By Div PIO

That old familiar springtime cry of "PLAY BALL!!" will echo on two area diamonds next Monday night, as the 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament gets underway with expected hot and heavy action.

The tournament, set from May 1 to June 15, is a double round-robin event with the best won-lost record determining the winner. In the event of a tie for first, second or third place, a playoff of one game will be played immediately following the regular league schedule.

Play and conduct of the tournament will be governed by the "Softball Guide, 1961" as amended. All games in the tournament are scheduled at one of two sites.

Kelley Hill games will be played on the lighted diamond at Essebagger Field while those scheduled in the Sand Hill area are to be played on the diamond located off Arrowhead Road, across from the Auto Craft Shop.

Officials

Second Division Special Services is responsible for the assignment of officials, marking the softball diamonds, providing the game balls, and score books and for the selection and presentation of awards.

Units are responsible for providing catcher's masks, softball gloves, and the other necessary equipment to participate in the tournament. Softball uniforms are to be worn in the tournament; however, caps are optional.

The "home team" will furnish one medical aidman and one person to operate the scoreboard.

The 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament is an integral part of the commanding General's Sports Trophy program. Requets for points will be submitted within five duty days following the conclusion of the tournament.

Biddy League Opens Season Next Monday

By Div PIO

Eight teams of young baseball players will take to the diamond next week as the Custer Terrace Biddy League opens season play May 1.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled to be held at Twin Fields off Custer Road opposite the Craig Drive entrance to Custer Terrace. Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, will throw out the first ball prior to the 5 p.m. game.

The eight teams, composed of youths ages seven through ten living in the Capehart and Custer Terrace sections, are sponsored by 2nd Division units.

They are scheduled to play four games a week through June 15, the end of the season, at the Twin Fields site.

Units sponsoring Biddy League teams are the 15th Artillery, 122nd Signal Battalion, 87th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 9th Infantry and Division Trains.

New Golf Rules

The U.S. Golf Association has ruled that a player may try to play a ball lodged in a tree, but if he shakes the ball out of the tree, he is penalized two strokes in medal play or loss of the hole in match play.

SPORT NEWS

This Week's Games

Date	Time	Site	Home Team		Visitors
May 1	6:30	KH	Sep Bns	vs	1st Inf
May 1	8:00	KH	11th Inf	vs	Div Trains
May 1	6:30	SH	9th Inf	vs	DivArty
May 1	8:00	SH	87th Inf	vs	23rd Inf
May 4	6:30	KH	87th Inf	vs	9th Inf
May 4	8:00	KH	11th Inf	vs	23rd Inf
May 4	6:30	SH	DivArty	vs	1st Inf
May 4	8:00	SH	Sep Bns	vs	Div Trains

KH—Kelley Hill; SH—Sand Hill

STRIKE ! ! . . . Gweldon Driggs fires a strike for the 9th Infantry in the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Tournament. (Photo by Lockwood)

1st's Hqs Co. Drubs 'Echo'

By 1st Inf. PIO

The opening game of the 1st Infantry softball league saw Headquarters Company drub Company E by a lopsided 17-0 score.

The softball is slightly larger than a baseball, but in the hands of Co. E pitchers it seemed to be of baseball proportions to the power-packed Headquarters lineup.

Headquarters began to roll up the double figure score in the first inning when Private Franklin D. Richardson belted a waistihgh fast ball for the first home run of the season with one mate aboard.

They added two more in the fourth and went on to score 11 runs in the fifth inning on solid hitting and inefficient Co. E fielding.

While Headquarters batters worked over Co. E. pitchers, Specialist Five Luther Portis mowed Echo's batters as they struck out or popped up in the wake of his blazing fast ball.

Only one man reached third base, Private Sam Young, Echo's catcher. Young took over for Lieutenant Herbert Alford on the hill and silenced Headquarters booming bats in the final frame.

Trans Bn, Shades Div Hq Co, 10-9

A team from the 13th Transportation Battalion Tuesday night pulled a softball game "out of the fire" with two last-inning runs to shade Division Headquarters Company, 10-9.

Headquarters Company jumped off to an early lead, accumulating runs in the first three innings only to have their winning threat countered in the last half of the fouth with four runs by the Transportation men.

The team from the 13th scored another in sixth and clinched the game in the last of the seventh on runs by Calvin Laurel and Dennis Spangler.

Oldest Player

The oldest active player in the American League, in terms of service, is Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox. Next September 2, Wynn will celebate his 20th year in the majorrs.

Tanker Tosses Perfect Game

By 69th Armor PIO

Earl Smith, pitcher for the 69th Armor's Headquarters Company softball team, Monday night struck out 13 batters with two others popping out, marking the first perfect game of the year in the Separate Battalions league and defeating the 2nd Engineer's Headquarters Company, 17-0.

The perfect game ran Smith's strike-outs to 37 in 24

2nd Division Bowling Champions

WOYTOWICH HUFF McGEE ABRAHAM RAMSEY BURNS

Trains Takes Div. Bowling Tournament

By Div PIO

Division Trains posting a tourney total of 7,835, took first place in the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Tournament last week to be followed by teams from the 87th Infantry and Division Artillery.

The Conquerors' keglers rolled up some 7,627 points while DivArty's "Cannoneers" accumulated a total of 7,575.

Final standings of other teams that participated in the tournament are: Separate Battalions - 7,623; 23rd Infantry-7,434; 9th Infantry - 7,233; 1st Infantry - 7,136; and 11th Infantry - 6,549.

Scoring in the tournament was based on a nine-game roll-off with the highest total pinfall determing the winner.

Scores of Trains' three-game series were 2,655, 2,562, and 2,608. The 87th Infantry posted 2,499, 2,626, and 2,562, while Division Artillery scored, 2,528, 2,569, and 2,578.

Individual Honors

The high single game honor was captured by Richard Abraham of Division Trains with a score of 254 and Otto Jones of the 11th Infantry rolled 640 for the high series top spot.

The tournamemt was staged at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley.

Members of the Division Trains team were Ron McGee, Cecil J. Huff, Tom Ramsey, Richard Abraham, Stephen Woytowich, and Bob Burns.

Safety Tip

America is on the go. Go thou and be life-wise.

Syracuse Signed For Navy Games

Naval Academy athletic officials have announced a new football series with Syracuse University for the 1965-66 seasons.

The first tilt will be hosted by the Middies September 18, 1965, and the second encounter will be held in Syracuse October 8, 1966.

Capt. Asbury Coward, Naval Academy director of Athletics, said the two schools have met only once before—in football. Syracuse romped over the Middies 32-6 en route to a national championship in 1959.

MAX BAER BUSY

Hollywood—In addition to the training he is getting by playing, various roles in Warner Bros.' nine television series, Max Baer, son of the late fighter, also is taking private drama coaching from Agnes Moorehead.

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9th Inf

Slow Start Fails to Stop Nick Powell

Captures 1st Place In Golf Tourney

By 9th Inf. PIO

Lieutenant Nick Powell's hot putter blazed him to the top rung in the 9th Infantry Battle Group Golf Tournament concluded April 24 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Lt. Powell shook off a slow start and roared home with a net score of 73. He fired a scratch total of 86 and lopped off 13 strokes under the Callaway systems of handicap scoring. Under this system the worst holes are deducted to obtain the golfer's handicap. The number of holes discarded depends on the scratch score fired.

While Lt. Powell was capping the first flight, Lieutenant Sharon Weary shot to the top of the second flight with a net of 72. Lt. Weary easily captured his flight by three strokes over the runner-up, Captain Robert Gunn with a 76 net.

Captain Allan J. Francisco nabbed honors in the third flight with a fine net score of 72, top net score of the tourney. Capt. Francisco barely edged past Captain Benjamin Hamilton who recorded a net of 73.

Three Tie

Three golfers tied for the runner-up slot in the first flight. Major Robert Street, Captain William Sewell and Sergeant Hugo Jarrell all recorded net totals of 75, two strokes behind Lt. Powell's winning total.

All flight winners will receive prizes in recognition of their victories in the 9th's golf competition.

Manchu Squad Retains Three From Last Year

By 9th Inf. PIO

The "Keep Up the Fire" 9th Infantry softball squad opens the season May 1 against Division Artillery at the latters' home field in Sand Hill.

Three men return from the 9th's 1960 squad that captured both the Fort Benning and Third U.S. Army company-level softball crowns. Lieutenant Billy White, executive officer of Company A, will again lend his fire-balling slants to the 9th's cause. He fired four no-hitters in the 1960 Fort Benning and Third Army tournaments. The right-hander won 10 and lost two in 1960.

Either Lt. White or Lieutenant Robert Given, Company C platoon leader, will open for the 9th against the "Cannoneer" squad. Lieutenant Max Powell, the 9th's coach and athletic and recreation officer, will catch for the Manchus. He swatted the ball at a .343 clip in 1960.

Also returning from the champion 1960 squad is the third baseman, Private First Class Harry Hall of the 9th's Weapons Pool. PFC Hall batted .274 last season, and raked with the top bunters and fielders in the Third Army.

Separate Battalions Bowling Standings

By 69th Armor PIO

TEAMS	W	L
Fireball Five	85	22
Paladin	83	25
Panthers	74	34
Hilltoppers	17½	30½
Whiz Kids	63½	44½
Hurlers	62	42
The BB's	40½	67½
Atomic Alpha	38½	69½
Misfits	34	74
Sabers	30	78
Duds	21	87
The Five Amps	19	89

Paladin won 4-0 to Hilltoppers, Fireball won 4-0 to Misfits, Panthers won 3-1 to Hurlers.

High Series

Franklin Smith 547, Cecil Mace 510, Charles Beck 498, Floncell Christian 498, James Rogers 490.

High Ind. Game

Franklin Smith 224, Cecil Mace 189, James Rogers 181, Charles Beck 179, Floncell Christian 176.

Battery CO Gets 'Tracks' At Ceremony

By 12th Arty PIO

Captain Michael C. Cornwell, commander of the 12th Artillery's Honest John Battery, was assisted in pinning on the new "railroad tracks."

He has been battery commander of the Honest John Battery since March 25, serving previously as its executive officer.

Captain Cornwell is a veteran of 12 years' service, entering at his hometown of Noblesville, Indiana.

In November 1950, while serving as a non-commissioned officer in the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, he was captured by the North Koreans and remained a prisoner of war for 34 months.

Captain Cornwell, his wife, and their two children, live at 496-A Craig Drive, Fort Benning.

April Flows With Events For Gingrich

The first week of April 1961 turned out to be a very important week for First Sergeant Raymond Gingrich, First Sergeant of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion.

On April 2 he reenlisted for his own vacancy as First Sergeant, and on April 5 he was promoted to his present grade.

Sergeant Gingrich has served as a signal man for 15 years. This is his second tour of duty with the 2nd Division serving with the Division previously in 1949 and 1950.

Serving with the Constabulary in Germany for three years after his first enlistment in 1946, Sergeant Gingrich has also served three and one half years in Japan and one year in Korea. While in Korea he was noncommissioned officer in charge of the Communications Center for 8th Army. He was a teletype Communications Center instructor for four years in the Eta Jima School Command in Japan and the Southeastern Signal School in Fort Gordon.

Sergeant Gingrich was the Operations Sergeant for Headquarters, 5th Army Signal Section, for three years and also spent a year with an Air Ground Communications Group in Japan.

Signal Graduates 9 Projectionists

Nine men graduated recently from the Division Projectionist School conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion. High man with a score of 98 was Sergeant Richard Wood of Battery B, 38th Artillery.

Other men attending the course were Sergeant Roy Hawkins, Company B, and Private Dennis Allen, Company C, 23rd Infantry; Specialist Four Carl McDaniel, MP Detachment; Specialist Four Thomas Davis, Battery B, 17th Artillery; Private Patrick O'Toole, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery; Private Thomas Booker, A Battery, 37th Artillery; Private First Class Frank Liles, 2nd Aviation Company; and Private Domenick Grille, Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

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Signal Drops Three Games To Armor Hq

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor Headquarters Company softball team picked up three successive victories last week, running their winning streak to five in a row.

Earl Smith, Bobby Burrows and Chuck Bootle each pitched masterful games to keep the "Panthers" in first place in the Separate Battalions Softball Tournament.

Armor Hq, 7 — Signal "B", 1

April 19 — Tankers collected five hits and defeated Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion by a score of 7 - 1. Earl Smith scattered three hits and struck out seven, running his total strikeouts to 24 in 17 innings and winning his third game in as many outings.

Armor Hq, 17 — Signal "A", 6

April 20 — The Tankers defeated Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion 17-6. With Bobby Burrows picking up the victory. Virgil Brown and Gaylor Hawkins hit homers and drove in three runs each. Harold Gaither had a single, double and triple in four trips to the plate.

Armor Hq, 12 —Signal Hq, 2

April 21 — The Tankers took another game from the signal battalion with a 12-2 score as Chuck Bootle pitched a no-hitter. For the second day in a row, Hawkins hit a homer but it was the big bat of Harold Pitts, making a homer, triple and single in four trips, that paced the attack.

Gaither and Walter Crowley's defensive play saved Bootle's no-hitter. In the second inning Gaither went in the hole between short and third to police up Smith's grounder and nipped him by a step. In the fifth, Crowley took a hit from Webb on a pop fly to short left center. Crowley charged the ball to make last minute grab. Chuck Bootle had control trouble in the fourth and gave up five walks in a row to score the only runs for Signal's Headquarters Company.

Bootle struck out six, walked six but gave up no hits.

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Bowling Tips

Learn to Think the Game; Self-Control Important

BY BOB CHASE

After learning to play a game, an equally important part remains to be accomplished. I refer to it as learning to think a game.



King's Pond, Fort Benning's favorite fishing spot, is due to re-open in early June, according to reports from the post's Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

The actual date will depend upon a final survey by Georgia state biologists which will continue for about a month after fishing begins.

During this study a number of controls will be in effect including regulation of days and hours when fishing will be permitted. All fish caught will be classified and recorded by the state people who expect to learn of spawning rates, fry growths, qualities of the waters and so on.

☆ ☆ ☆

These controls and attendant studies will be beneficial to the sport as a whole and on one point in particular . . . prevention of wholesale taking of fish as happened at Weems Pond last year. Imposed limits are to be generous but not to the point where tubs could outnumber creels.

King's has also been beautified by our Wild Life Aides who have created some seven acres of picnic grounds adjacent to the water and Special Services is to provide some 30 to 40 picnic benches. These features added to increased shore lines and a carefully nurtured fish population should make the whole family happy.

Membership in the Fort Benning F&G Association now costs three dollars, a jump made necessary by the loss of the revenue usually gained through our annual Fish and Skish Tournament. Major changes in the Association's administration make planning of a 1961 spring tournament literally impossible and right now it's a matter of "everything going out and nothing coming in."

☆ ☆ ☆

So — the added buck is to help defray expenses of pond fertilizer, seed, repairs to harrows, tractors, and all other costs incidental to an operation of this size.

By the way, those of you who haven't as yet picked up your memberships and licenses will find that the "packet deal" of membership, hunting and fishing licenses has been sold up by the non-arrival of Georgia's hunting licenses. They should be in in another two or three weeks.

Incomplete reports of Spring Gobbler hunting indicate some 14 toms taken on post. If you haven't reported yours, please give the Association a ring.

Bass fishing has been very slow but come next month things should break loose in that department once the little fellas go on their own.

. . . and that's about it for April.

Any group of bowlers which achieves success as my teammates and I have been fortunate enough to do, must learn self control as well as ball control. This is possibly even more important than the mechanics of the game.

Bowling, in common with the other sports, is as much mental as it is physical. No athlete, regardless of his skill, can be a winner unless he has ability to concentrate upon the task at hand.

Leagues Toughest

In this respect, league bowling is much more difficult than tournament bowling such as our team takes part in. This is because in league bowling there is a greater time lag between shots, plus the fact that there are a number of persons sitting on the bench discussing many things other than bowling, making it difficult to concentrate on your next shot.

You must develop this ability to think about the next shot regardless of distractions, however, if you are to achieve your maximum potential. Concentration is a valuable asset and is worth X number of pins added to your average if you can achieve it.

Nervousness is a sign of lack of concentration. Apply yourself to what you wish to accomplish on the next shot and you won't have time to be nervous.

Control Reaction

A person can help or harm his game by his reaction to the results of his shots. All of us are human, and therefore subject to a certain amount of error. This includes highly proficient bowlers such as exhibition teams as well as beginners and recreational bowlers. Not all your shots are going to hit the pins exactly as you had planned.

Should the 10-pin not fall, the properly prepared bowler realizes that the head pin was not hit fully enough to carry the 6-pin back into the 10-pin. On succeeding shots he will attempt a correction. The poorly prepared bowler will become agitated, blame fate, bad lanes or equipment and ruin several shots instead of one.

I've shot at a number of 10-pins. So have my teammates and so do all professional bowlers. Most of us consider them easy spares. We take them in stride and try not to let it damage our game.

Think about your own game to the exclusion of your opponent's. If you divide your attention between your game and his, you cannot give proper attention to your own game. Concentrate on your game and let the other fellow take care of his. If you can do this you will become a more accomplished bowler and will enjoy a fine sport to a much greater degree.

All-Pacific Tackle

All-Pacific Coast Tackle for Washington State University last season, Nelson Ekstran is now at Fort Ord, Calif. Ekstran has inked a contract to play with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League upon release from military service.



LADIES GOLF . . . Mimi Roush (L), winner of the championship flight in the recent Ladies Golf Tournament on post, receives the first place award from Mrs. George H. Decker. At right is Betty Dellinger, winner of the first flight. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Harrison)

YAC Baseball League Opened Last Monday

Youth Activities Club baseball got off to a good start on post last Monday, with both the Doughboy and the newly formed Intermediate leagues heading into action.

Four games a week are being played in each league.

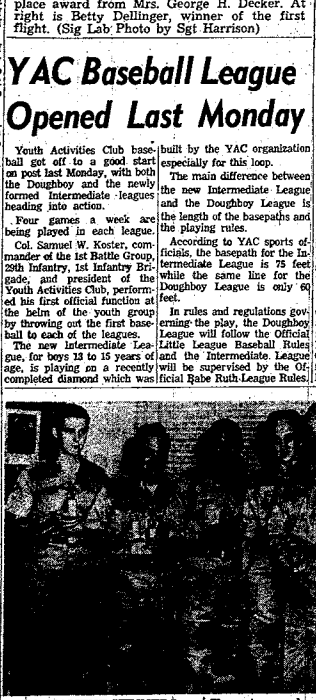
Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and president of the Youth Activities Club, performed his first official function at the helm of the youth group by throwing out the first baseball to each of the leagues.

The new Intermediate League, for boys 13 to 15 years of age, is playing on a recently completed diamond which was built by the YAC organization especially for this loop.

The main difference between the new Intermediate League and the Doughboy League is the length of the basepaths and the playing rules.

According to YAC sports officials, the basepath for the Intermediate League is 75 feet while the same line for the Doughboy League is only 60 feet.

In rules and regulations governing the play, the Doughboy League will follow the Official Little League Baseball Rules and the Intermediate League will be supervised by the Official Babe Ruth League Rules.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS . . . Champions and runners-up in the 1st Infantry Brigade's Table Pool and Ping Pong Tournament flank Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., brigade commander. Award winners are (left to right) Sp4 Thomas James, Pfc Donald Malpass, Sp4 Berwick Gabriel, Pfc Merton Bowen, Col. Horner, Sfc Oscar Jackson, Pfc Anthony Jiffo, and Pfc John E. Gentry.

Fishing Facts; And Fantasies

"Truth is stranger than fiction" the learned angler Izaak Walton might have punned.

Truth is certainly stranger than fiction when it comes to fishing. While you may scoff at "fish stories," some of the actual facts about the world of marlin, minnow and muskellunge are more amazing than any fisherman's yarn.

Alfred Dean doubtless "reeled" when he saw what was at the end of his line one day in 1939 at Ceduna, South Australia — a white shark weighing 2,664 lb., on record as the biggest fish ever caught with a rod. Mr. Dean was just scratching the piscatorial surface, however — some whale sharks are said to weigh up to 67 tons!

This sounds like Rod propaganda, but isn't — the largest fresh-water fish, the giant Russian sturgeon found in the Volga River, has weighed in at as much as 3,221 lb. (1.44 tons), and measured up to 26 feet in length.

Smallest Fish

"Shrimps" of the finny tribe are the male guppy fish—which is smaller than a queen bee and tries to keep up with the Caribbean social "swim" — and a variety of the spiny-finned goby fish with the fancy handle of "Pandaka pygmaea." He needs a moniker like that to make any sort of splash in the chi-chi fish circles of the Philippine Island lakes, considering that he "scales" at only a fraction over three-eighths of an inch, soaking wet.

Some fish, not many, live long enough to enjoy their Social Security benefits. European pike are no pikers when it comes to longevity — some grow to an age of 60 to 70. An 81-inch-long, 215-pound sturgeon caught on July 15, 1958 in the Lake of the Woods, Kenora, Ontario, Canada, was believed to be 150 years old. But most fish are not good actuarial bets — for them it's a short and happy life, out of the mire into the frying pan.

Fish Have Meanings

Fish are not only a source of sport — mystical meanings are also attached to the denizens of the deep. The fish early became a Christian symbol: Christ fed the multitude with five loaves and two fishes, and He made His disciples "fishers of men." In parts of India the belief persists that fish are the favorite food of ghosts. In the Caribbean the notion still flourishes that men who live on fish will never grow old, because fish are always young.

Communities that are dependent on fish for their diet or commerce hold special ceremonies. Many western Europeans spit on the hook to insure a catch. In France a clergyman blesses the sea; in Alaska, the first fish of the season is specially honored. During the fishing season, the Queen Charlotte Islanders banish one of their tribe to the mountains; he may not light a fire or communicate with other members of the tribe. If he breaks the rule, he's in a "pretty kettle of fish" — but that's another story.

Kettle of Fish

A "kettle of fish" was the old Scottish way of describing a picnic featuring salmon boiled in their brine. The guests sat around partaking, gypsy-fashion, and the discomfort of this salmon orgy probably gave rise to the phrase which is still used in describing an awkward state of affairs, a muddle, or a mess. A pity that those bonnie highlanders didn't have cook stoves—but then, that would have "kilt" a perfectly wonderful saying.

Benning Golfers Place Fourth In Tri-State Meet

Fort Benning, turning in over par scores, placed fourth in the Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament at Parris Island, S.C., las tweek.

Major Robert Himes was the low golfer for the post squad, posting a score of 78-77-79—234.

Other Fort Benning members and scores were MSgt. Howard Holbrook 79-78-85—242; SSgt. Paul Wolfe, 78-79-80—237; Pfc Bruce Busby, 83-81-84 — 248, and Col. Paul T. Clifford, 84-87-78—249.

Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., was winner of the tournament. Parris Island won runner-up honors.

Today's Sportrait



SP4 PENAFLOR

Sp4 Filbert B. Penaflor of Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is a confirmed sports enthusiast. He has been one since before he became old enough to participate. This interest is not limited to baseball (his favorite) but also includes football and basketball.

His notable baseball playing began at the age of 13 when he started playing American Legion ball. This lasted for five years and in 1955 he was a member of the All State Legion Team.

Attending Gilcrest High School in Gilcrest, Colorado, Sp4 Penaflor played on the baseball, football, and basketball teams for four years, lettering in all each year.

Before entering Colorado State College of Education in Greely, Colorado, on a four year scholastic scholarship, Sp4 Penaflor played two years of semi-pro baseball with his hometown VFW Team in the Northern Rocky Mountain Semi-Pro League. They won the League championship in 1956. In addition, he has tried out with the Denver Bears which is the New York Yankees' Farm Club.

Sp4 Penaflor entered the Army in November 1958 at Fort Carson, Colorado. He was then sent to Fort Benning for basic training and an eight week FDC (fire direction center) Course.

In April 1959 followed an assignment to the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery Division Artillery in Germany. While there he played one basketball season with the Headquarters Div Arty Team and was voted Most Valuable Player for which he received a trophy.

He also played a baseball season with the Kitzingen Red Sox who were USAREUR champs in 1958. He returned to his current assignment at Fort Benning in April 1960 and is a member of the "Redleg's" baseball lineup. In practice games this season the "Redlegs" have a record of seven wins and no losses.



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Jean Yerks, 13, has been chosen as this week's YAC Swimmer. Born in Japan, Jean has been with the YAC team for only a short time. An all-around athlete, she is in the eighth grade in school. (Sig Lab Photo by Pvt Smith)

Milwaukee Coach

Andy Pafko, who ended a 7-year playing career in the National League last season, will be around again this year. He's a member of the Milwaukee coaching staff.

MORE HOMERS

National Leaguers hit a total of 25 grand-slam homeruns in 1960, an increase of two over the 1959 season.

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1st Brigade Softball Leagues See Action

The 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Leagues saw plenty of action around the Brigade area last week. In the Redlegs league, 10th Artillery's Headquarters Company team tripped Battery B, 29th Artillery, 20-19, with Bobby Silverthorne taking credit for the win.

Pfc Louis Introcaso blasted a four bagger to help Headquarters Company on the road to victory. Battery C, 10th Artillery, defeated Battery B, 13-4. Sfc Leois Ingram was the winning pitcher. Sfc John Wideman paced Battery C, smacking a triple with the bases loaded and a double with two men on the base paths and was credited with seven runs batted in.

Battery B, copped a win over Battery D, 12-9. Sfc Tom McDonald was given credit for the win, and he also contributed a home run, and a triple, driving in six runs. Sfc Norman Rowe, Battery D, chalked up eight strike outs for a losing cause. Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, topped Battery B, 29th Artillery, 4-3.

In the ARB League of the 58th Infantry, Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, blanked Company C, 66th Armor, 11-0. Sp4 Douglas Davis hurled a no-hitter. Sp4 Davis also contributed a triple and sparked his team to the opening triumph.

Company D, 69th Armor, defeated Company B, 58th Infantry, 14-5. Sp5 Melvin Srouse was the winning pitcher, with Sp4 Jimmy Kimbrough hitting a home run with one man aboard for the 69th Armor. Sp4 Robert Weickun was charged with the loss.

Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, defeated the Personnel Section, 58th Infantry, 9-3. Sp4 Douglas Davis hurled the win, his second in a row. Pvt. Willie Jackson, pitching for the losing team, chalked up a home run.

In the Two-Niners league of the 29th Infantry, the 183rd Chemical Platoon defeated Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, 17-3. The Chemical Platoon also tripped Company B, 29th Infantry, 7-1.

Pvt. Jimmie Dicks pitched a one-hitter, striking out twelve batters. Home runs paced by the Engineers were Sp4 Hawkins, and Sp4 Childers. The Engineers also topped Company B, 29th Infantry, in a night game, 26-11.

In Softball

Post WACs Open Season Tomorrow

The Fort Benning Women's Army Corps Softball Team will open the 1961 season tomorrow against the Fort McPherson WAC squad.

The game is slated for the WAC field here at 1:30 p.m.

Coaching the local team this year is Sfc Larry Jones, assisted by Sfc Billy Ross and Sgt. Ralph Ingle.

The women's team practices three nights a week. A 14-game schedule on a home and home basis will be played.

Several of the WAC sluggers are back from last year's squad. Twenty-three players have turned out for the preliminary conditioning sessions.

Card Rally Gains Win In Opener

The Cardinals (team 1) took advantage of a late-inning rally to edge the Rangers (team 2), 7-6, in extra innings in the opening game Monday of the Main Post Doughboy baseball league sponsored by the Youth Activities Club.

Trailing 6-3 with two out in the bottom of the sixth, the Cardinals rallied to tie the score, then pushed across the winning run in the first overtime inning.

Dale Gilmer was the winning Tourney McDowell was the loser.

Col. Samuel W. Koster, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry and YAC president, threw out the first ball.

PRIVATE FISHING

The owner, his family, and his tenants may fish in a private Georgia pond without a fishing license. All others must be duly licensed.

Post Keglers Win Doubles Event In Third Army Meet

The Fort Benning team of Sfc Edward Burkhart and Sgt. William Kern held on to an opening lead to win the doubles events in the Third Army Bowling Tournament held last week at Fort Rucker.

The post doubles champions rolled a team score of 1,169, to win by 17 pins over the Fort Bragg, doubles entry of Capt. Harold Fuqua and Sp6 Tsutown Kawamura, who turned in a total of 1,152.

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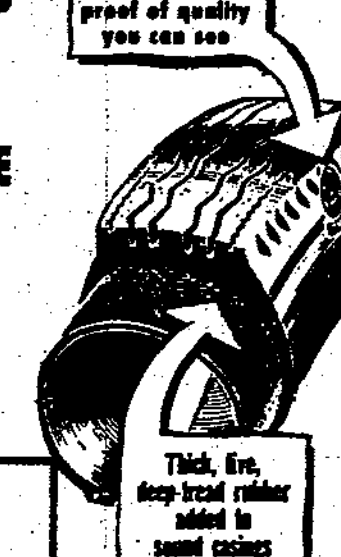

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On Army Crafts

Mr. Cook Applauds Meeting

Over 25 Army representatives from the continental U.S. and overseas commands attended a training meeting for staff crafts directors which was held in Miami Beach, Fla., over last weekend.

Representing the Third Army area was Hugh E. Cook of Columbus, Fort Benning crafts director. Cook was designated by Third Army as the command representative in lieu of a command level director.

In summarizing the conference, the first to be held in three years, Cook remarked;

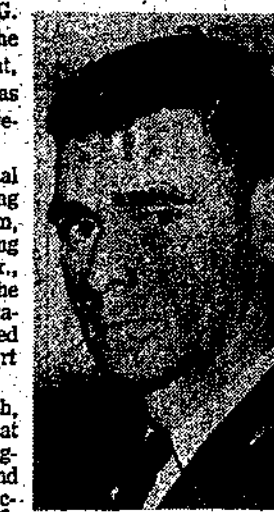
"This was the best training conference I ever had the pleasure of attending."

The training and discussion sessions were conducted by the Department of the Army Special Services Office. The keynote speech was delivered by Dr. Howard S. Conant, chairman, Department of Arts Education at New York University.

The concise and well conducted conference brought about successful understanding of the Army crafts program and it was suggested that the conferences be held on an annual basis, according to Cook.

Subjects of discussion ranged from evaluation of all Department of the Army craft contests, improving staff management and fund implementation, civilian career program, pertinent Army regulations concerning the crafts program and craft programs that are sometimes at off-post sites.

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 ALLPORT

First Sgt. (E-8) Robert G. Allport, first sergeant of the 3rd Field Hospital Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, was recently promoted to his present rank.

The top-kick of the hospital unit entered the Army during World War II from Tarentum, Pa., and took basic training in 1942 at Camp Howse, Tex., then served as a medic in the European Theater of Operations with the 4th Armored Division during the latter part of the war.

Promoted to E-7 in March, 1951, Sgt. Allport saw combat in Korea at Wonson and Hungnam near the Yalu River, and he was one of the men evacuated from there by ship. He received the Bronze Star with "V" for valor and the Combat Medics Badge for service during the Korean Conflict.

Returning to the U. S., he was transferred to Headquarters, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, at Fulda, Germany, where he remained until his return to the States and the 428th Medical Battalion in 1956.

He was first assigned to the 50th Medical Battalion, where he remained until his transfer to the 3rd Field Hospital during the latter part of last year.

Sgt. Allport has attended several Army service schools, but rates the Advanced Medical NCO Class at the Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as the best.



ISRAELI SOLDIERS . . . Three enlisted men from the Israeli Army work on an H-34 helicopter at Lawson Army Aviation Command. They are (L to R) Sgts. David Keren, Mordechai Nissam, and Abraham Arad. The Israeli soldiers are studying operations and maintenance of helicopters.

Lucky Foxtrot

1st Brigade Takes Part In Exercise

From April 14 to 16, 12 officers and 14 enlisted men from the 1st Infantry Brigade participated in Command Post Exercise Lucky Foxtrot at Fort Gordon.

Lucky Foxtrot was a continuation of a series of Lucky exercises which placed the Third Army in a theoretical combat situation on the European continent.

These exercises, which have been held since 1957, are designed to provide training for commanders and staff in realistic combat conditions.

The 1st Brigade, commanded by Col. Charles T. Horner, had the mission of Rear Area Security Force. Along with three Infantry battle groups and three armored cavalry regiments and miscellaneous units, the 1st Brigade had the responsibility for securing the rear area of the Third Army in which the largest portion of the Army administrative facilities were located.

FIELD EXPEDIENCY

A judge in Columbus, Ohio, appeared in court wearing an army combat helmet. The plaster had been falling from the ceiling.

Awarded Senior Aviator's Wings

Captain Harry J. Zellmer, 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, has been awarded the star-topped wings of a Senior Army Aviator.

To be eligible for senior wings, an Army aviator must have been a military aviator for seven years, at least four of which have been in the Army, have 1500 flying hours, and hold an instrument certificate.

Captain Zellmer, a native of Minneapolis, has been rated as an Army Aviator since March 1954, has logged over 2200 flying hours in Army aircraft, and is a qualified instrument pilot. Assigned in Korea immediately upon his graduation from flight training, Captain Zellmer flew over 600 hours in light aircraft supporting the U. N. Forces.

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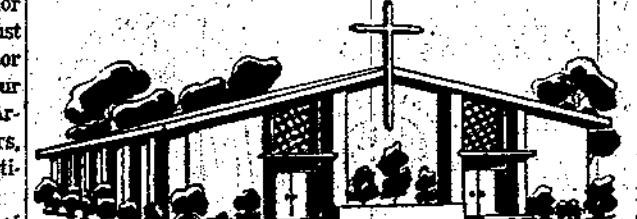

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Torch Hill Road is an extension of Arrowhead Road
VISITORS WELCOME
Sunday Mass at:
8:15-9:30-10:45 A.M. — 12 Noon and 5:30 P.M.
Daily Mass at 11:30 A.M.

New Student Evaluation System Set

Orientation Class 16, Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, is acting as the pilot group for a new concept of officer evaluation at The Infantry School.

The new concept not only puts emphasis on examinations in the classrooms and in the field, but also on conduct and actions when not under direct examination. An important aspect of this system will be the analysis of leadership potential. The officers will be counselled in both their strong and weak points, helping to emphasize the strong and improve the weak.

Previously, aptitude was determined by the scores obtained on a series of examinations covering the various fields of instruction given during the eight weeks.

Allied officers from Turkey and Liberia are also enrolled in Orientation 16.

RED FACED

Canton, Ill., officials banned 10-ton trucks from the city streets. Then they found their fire trucks weighed more.

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IT MAY BE TOO LATE—FOR THOSE WHO WAIT!



MASSEY COLLEGE of Columbus, affiliated with the South's largest private school of business, is now taking advance reservations for classes. A few choice dates are still available THIS SUMMER for high school seniors who make their reservations at MASSEY COLLEGE now.
It MAY be too late for those who wait. Many public colleges have stopped accepting new students. If you want to be sure of your future education and wish to attend a quality school for your professional training, make your reservations now to enter Massey College.
For your free information on the career training of your choice, write or phone Massey College now. All students must be personally interviewed before they will be accepted.
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IN MARIETTA: 211 Roswell Road, Phone 427-1393



Civilian Awards

Jean Rigler, USAIS, Certificate of Achievement.

Promotions

TO 1ST LT: Gerald W. Carino, Pierre E. Henry, and Charles S. Howell, all of 2d How Bn, 10th Arty; Glen E. Michael, USAIS.

TO MAJOR: John B. Holt, USAIS.

Arrivals

MSgt. (E-8) Allen V. Strough Jr., Sfc Herman D. Dickens Jr., Sp5 Ken B. Lewis, Sgt. Dan M. McLain, Sgt. Aubrey J. Peterman, and Sp5 James R. Strickland, all of 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty.

Departures

Sfc Alvin Boykin, Sfc John C. Main, Cpl Jack D. Harp, and Cpl Edward P. Wallace, all of 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Retirements

Lt. Col. Robert W. Kolb, Major Alan F. Twitchell, Major Frederick W. Ausan.

2 Colonels Reassigned

Lt. Col. Sigmund R. Chester has succeeded Lt. Col. Charles F. Walrath as chairman of the Training Committee of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.

Col. Walrath will replace Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters as chief of the Instructor Training Section, Infantry School Director of Instruction's Office, when the latter departs for an assignment in Naples, Italy, May 23.

Col. Chester has served as an instructor on the Training Committee since August, when he completed a tour as staff adviser, MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group), for the 23rd Infantry Division in the Republic of Vietnam.



FOR HALL OF FAME . . . Col. Hernan Rodriquez (R), commandant of Chile's Infantry School, presents a miniature bronze bust of a Chilean soldier to Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, commander of the 5th Student Battalion (Officer Candidate), The Student Brigade, during a recent two-day visit on post. The gift will be displayed in the OC Hall of Fame. Looking on are three Chilean officers who accompanied Col. Rodriquez. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

Major Hill Talks On Mental Health

Dr. (Major) James E. Hill chief of Martin Army Hospital's Mental Hygiene Clinic, addressed the Professional Nurses Group of Fort Benning Monday in the second floor conference room at the hospital. He spoke on "Mental Health." Nurses in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area were invited to attend.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With?

Ann Dobbs has been working in The Infantry Center's civilian personnel section for the past five years, first as a typist and now as secretary to the civilian personnel officer, T. A. Barefoot.



DOBBS

A native of Phenix City, Ala., and a graduate of Central High School there, she has also worked for the Russell County Ala., State Department of Veterans Affairs, before coming to Fort Benning.

C. T. Hardy is a photographer for The Infantry Center's Signal Section Photographic Laboratory. He has worked in his present jobs on two different occasions, first from 1953-54, and then from April, 1955 until the present.



HARDY

Mr. Hardy, who is also a licensed commercial photographer, spent two years in the Navy, from 1946 through 1948, and received on the job training as a photographer with a civilian firm after his discharge.

A native of Phenix City, he attended Central High School.

Snakebite? Don't Panic

(AFPS) — "You have nothing to fear but fear itself," says Army Sfc Bill Kennedy, paraphrasing a celebrated remark by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Kennedy is talking to a class of basic medical specialist trainees at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. He lets his words sink in. Then to emphasize them he shakes a shatterproof cage of steel and glass on which the students' eyes are riveted.

A furious buzzing sound crackles through the room. Inside the cage, 13 vicious looking diamondback rattlesnakes thrash angrily and coil to strike. The class is spellbound. One thing Sgt. Kennedy never has to worry about is a trainee losing interest.

"These diamondbacks are still kind of sleppy," he says, "but when I get a chance to work with them for a while then you'll really hear some noise. These fellows were still hibernating yesterday and I had to smoke them out of their nest."

Deftly he reaches into the cage with a forked stick and extracts five feet of lethal cortalus admanteus. "This fellow should give us some action," says Kennedy as several of his students hastily back away.

It's all new to the trainees, but for the sergeant it's just part of his job. Each basic medic trainee at Brooke gets such instruction on snakes and poisonous insects — and some practical advice from Kennedy based on his 35 years of experience with reptiles.

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First Time on Post

34 Boys to Be Honored At Investiture Ceremony

An Investiture Ceremony honoring 34 boys who are members of the Knights of the Altar will be held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel Tomorrow at 2 p.m.

This is the first time such a ceremony has been held at the post.

During the ceremonies the boys will receive their suplice and cassock and a pin denoting their ranks which include knights, pages and apprentices.

A special achievement award also will be given to the outstanding boy of each of the three ranks.

Those receiving the honors are:

Knights — Michael Cerrone, Richard Chester, Thomas Clarkin, Ronald Dean, Paul Dean, Sean Finnegan, Patrick Finnegan, Richard Gasperini, Timothy Gasperini, James Harrison and John Looney.

Pages— Brian Clarkin, Louis Jerbi, Thomas Jerbi, William King, Robert Looney, Patrick Montgomery, Robert Middleton, Robert McGraw, William Miller, Stephen Sheridan and Edward Smith.

Apprentices — Gerrard Gasperini, Michael Montgomery, John Miller, Michael Petorock, David B. Price, Kevin Quinn, Robert Quinn, Richard Smith, Patrick Sprague, David Lasanta, James Bagley and Vincent McKelvey.

Director of the Knights of the Altar is Capt. Robert F. Mayor, an instructor on the Leadership Committee; Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School.

The Knights of the Altar is an organization of boys who serve at the altar by assisting the priest at Mass and other religious activities and functions.

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Open Friday evenings until 8 P.M.

New Craft Facilities Added at 1st Brigade

Post craft shop facilities were increased recently when the official opening of three new craft facilities at the 1st Infantry Brigade Craft Shop 7 touched off the expansion movement on a large scale.

The 1st Brigade craft shop includes facilities for woodworking, automotive, ceramics, photography, leathercraft, radio and U-control models, painting and drawing and metalwork.

Officially opening the new additions to the craft shop were Col. Charles T. Horner commander of the brigade; Major Paul L. Beckman, Infantry Center Special Services Officer; SMaj Othon O. Valent, sergeant major of the brigade, and Mr. Hugh E. Cook of Columbus, Fort Benning crafts director.

program, an average of more program, an average or more than 150,000 man hours per quarter are spent in the craft facilities. Most of these man hours include soldiers on their off duty time. Also included in the tabulation are the many dependents and post-employed civilians.

Post craft facilities serve between 30,000 and 40,000 military participants and between 60,000 and 70,000 dependents and civilians in the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City area.

The post craft shop also serves as a central supply point for Warner Robins Air Force Base, and Biloxi, Miss., for repair items for remote control and U-Control models.

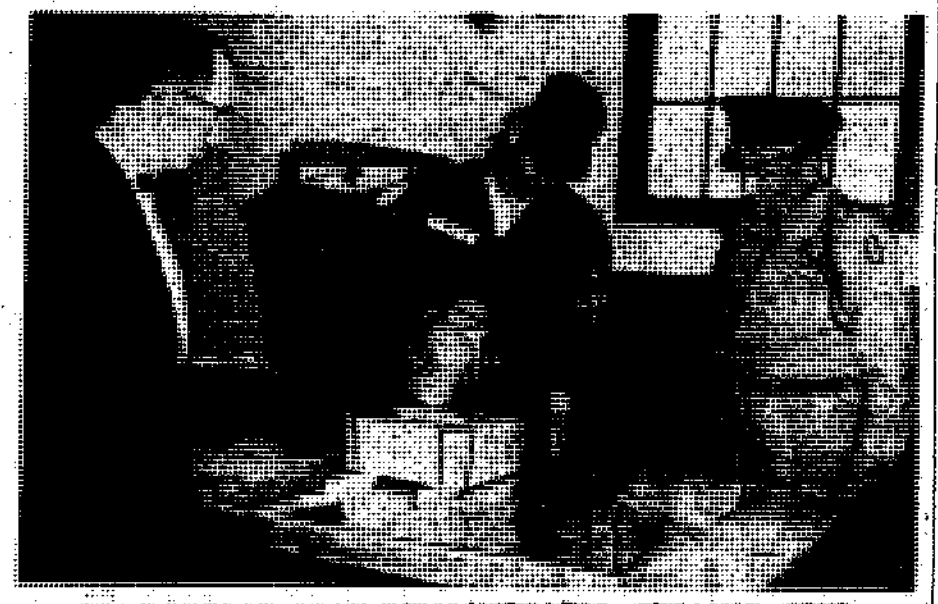
Individual order services requests are also filled here. Should a customer order a special item or group of items, individual order requests are filed and the purchases are returned here within a week or 10 days.

Future plans call for an addition of four new multiple-type craft shops to be erected on the military post. The facilities are being established as outlined in the pamphlet "Space Utilization Plans and Design Criteria for Army Permanent Type Buildings," which is authorized by the Department of the Army and endorsed by the office of the Chief of Engineers.

The four permanent type buildings being planned will be constructed on the Main Post, Kelley Hill and at Sand Hill. Two shops will be built on the Main Post.

Among the facilities to be included with the new shops will be television and radio repair and all types of electronic experiments and repairs.

The craft program at Fort Benning was initiated March 1, 1955. Named as the first post craft director was Mr. Cook, who has served in that capacity since the facility was included into the special services program.



SP5 DOUGLAS GRAY DEMONSTRATES CERAMIC STEP In New Craft Shop As Col. Horner (R) and Hugh Cook Watch

Graduates' Ability Doubled After Speedreading Course

After only 20 hours of instruction at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section, 16 post personnel have, on an average, more than doubled their reading speed.

Six officers, nine enlisted personnel and one civilian employee completing the Army's speedreading course recently jumped from a class average of 250 to 576 words per minute, according to Leonard S. Osley, education supervisor.

Reading comprehension, on which students were tested, developed at the same rate, Osley added, thanks to a method of instruction using a machine called the Perceptoscope.

Col. John J. Pavick, The Infantry Center's G-1, who presented certificates to the graduates, called the effort to improve reading skill a great credit to the individual and of much value to the Army. The colonel reminded them of today's volume of reading matter and time considerations.

The Perceptoscope, which flashes printed pages upon a screen, was used by the class instructor, Crawford Thompson.

Completing the speedreading course were Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee, 1st Infantry Brigade; Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty, assistant Infantry Center Chaplain; Capts. John F. Bart, The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, John Welch, Command and Staff Department, Russel M. Brami, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and 1st Lt. William U. Evans, Jr., 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division.

MSgt John C. Koon, Company C, Infantry School Battalion; Sfc's George W. Devlaming, Company A, ISB, David A. Doyle, Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, and Edwin A. Thompson, Company C, ISB; Sgt. Gerald C. Peterson, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade; Cpl. Thomas Myers, 1st ARB, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Sp4's Kenneth R. Epperson, Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, Walter J. Owens, Company C, ISB, and Allen Young of The Infantry School.

One civilian employee, William J. Abell, Jr., of The Infantry Center's G-4 Section, was among the graduates.

New speedreading classes will begin at the Educational Development Section April 11 to meet for one month on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Really No Threat

Connie Stevens took her two-pound Yorkshire terrier, Nui, to Hartford, Conn., for location shooting of "Parrish" — but the hotel wouldn't permit the diminutive ball of fluff. "He's very good," pleaded Connie. "And they fed him filet mignon on the plane." But the hotel stood firm. "He might bite the maid," explained hotel officials.

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The big excitement at most of the Columbus schools this last week was the annual federal inspection. As yet, however, the ratings are not available. The ROTC cadets as well as the student body anticipate the final results.

BAKER

Student council elections were recently held at BHS. Herb Roberts and Tomps Grey reached the finals for the office of president, with Herb Roberts finally being awarded the office. Lloyd Hukin was elected secretary.

"Two-four-six-eight" — a familiar cheering phrase highlighted the election of BHS 1961-62 cheerleaders. Sissy Witt was one of the girls chosen to represent her school.

Student - Teacher day will come to Baker soon, ending another school year.

"Mr. Ugly" of BHS is Ismael Nazario. Other Benningites in competition were Newton Gingrich, Johnny Redsey and Ken Wessener.

COLUMBUS

Posters and signs array the senior homerooms as the "Registered Voters Committee" campaigned for 18-year-old seniors to register and vote in the general elections.

The annual career day was held last Tuesday at CHS. The day is set aside each year to give the juniors and seniors of CHS a view of careers. The Key Club sponsors this affair.

The sophomores at CHS are planning a picnic at Yuchi Reservation in Seale, Ala., May 26. From reports received, it should be quite an affair.

Sandra Taylor, co-editor of the "Blue Streak", interviewed Art Linkletter while he was in Columbus for a business conference. Quite an interesting interview, we hear.

PACELLI

Student council campaigning is being held at PHS, too. Elections are to be held today.

The Loyalty Drive at Pacelli was won by the Junior Class. They will be rewarded by a picnic at Tom Huston's.

The Civil War Centennial Cotillion was held last week, sponsored by the CYC. The dress was the mode of the day.



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we'll have your order to eat
Call
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for
Lobster
Shrimp
Crab Rolls
Oysters
Fish Fillets
Combination Seafood Plate
Chicken
from 95¢
call the
SEAFOOD COTTAGE
1515 Wynnton Rd.
Open 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Seven Sever Ties

The election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency in 1860 triggered the states of the deep South into enacting ordinances of secession. By February of 1861 seven states had declared themselves out of the Union. The seven were South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

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USDA Grade Good Western Side of Beef Lb.	46¢	Grade Choice Local Side of Beef Lb.	46¢
Front Quarter Lb.	42¢	Front Quarter Lb.	42¢
Grade Good Local Side of Beef Lb.	43¢	Grade A Beef Side of Beef Lb.	39¢
Hind Quarter Lb.	55¢	Hind Quarter Lb.	45¢

30 LB. BOX SPECIAL ALL FOR ONLY $0.98

5 lbs. Fryers	4 lbs. Fresh ground Chuck
5 lbs. Franks	4 lbs. Pork Sausage
5 lbs. Stew Beef	4 lbs. Bologna
3 lbs. Shoulder Steak	

RETAIL PRICES

Western T-Bone or Sirloin lb.	79¢	Calf's Heart Lb.	20¢
Calf's Tongue Lb.	25¢	Hamburger Lb.	39¢
Calf's Liver Lb.	49¢	USDA Grade Choice or Good Beef Loin 50 to 70 lb. avg.	79¢

SPECIAL PORK PRICES

½ Side of Pig (50 to 100 lb.) lb.	28¢	Ham (10 to 12 lb.) lb.	49¢
Borders Sliced Premium Bacon lb.	39¢	Pure Pork Sausage lb.	38¢

Free fishing for 1961 in lake well-stocked with bream and bass. For Valley Brand Meat customers only. Your sales receipt is your fishing permit. Also free pony ride for the children. Lake opens Saturday, May 27. Pony rides any time plant is open. At Pine Mountain Valley.

Above prices include cutting for freezers Wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now and pay Pay Day or use our monthly, convenient payment plan or CB&T Credit Cards, with purchase of $50.00 or more.

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Only Nine Complete Brigade's Expert Infantryman's Testing

After three grueling weeks of preparation, the first class of the 1st Infantry Brigade's Expert Infantryman Badge test completed their training April 15. The actual test for the badge was conducted from April 17 - 21, and when the smoke cleared, nine candidates —three officers and six enlisted men — had passed the test.

Forty-one of the original class of 50 candidates had failed one or more of the 16 phases of the test. Physical training claimed the most candidates, dropping 18 by the roadside.



BRIG. GEN. A. D. SURLES PINS BADGE
On Lt. Jagels (C). At Right Is Lt. Pavlic

Mines and demolitions took its share as 17 candidates failed to gain qualifying scores of at least 70 per cent. Day and night compass courses also pointed out an area of much needed work.

7 From 29th Infantry

Seven of the nine candidates who passed all phases of the test came from the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The remaining two were from the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

High man in the graduating group was Cpl. Richard J. Murphy, Company C, 29th Infantry, who accumulated a total of 1543 points out of a possible 1900. He was closely followed by the three officers in the group, with 2nd Lt. Daniel J. Pavlic, Company E, 29th Infantry, taking second place with 1530 points.

Won Badges

In addition to Cpl. Murphy and Lt. Pavlic, the graduating members of the class were 2nd Lt. Martin G. Jagels, 29th Infantry; 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Eidson, Company D, 29th Infantry; Sfc James H. Daniels, Company A, 58th Infantry; Sgt. Herbert O. Hardy and Sgt. George M. Jones, both of Company C, 29th Infantry; Spt Joe L. Aguilera, Company D, 29th Infantry; and Spt Robert F. Hodges, Company A, 58th Infantry.

Class 2 of the program began training on April 24, with 45 candidates. The EIB test will be administered for this class from May 8-11.

Shows Lieutenant's Determination

From Paralysis to Iron Lung And Walking Since Christmas

BY IDA C. EVANS

From iron lung to a week-end trip under his own power represents a lot of hard work on the part of a young lieutenant at Martin Army Hospital.

The patient gives the doctor, nurses and therapists all the credit for his victory over paralysis while they, in turn, say "Sam did it himself."

Air Force 2nd Lt. Samuel John Reed IV, entered Martin Hospital Christmas Day, 1960. He had been flown to the U.S. from British Guiana Christmas Eve, paralyzed from the chest down.

Christmas dinner was forgotten as doctors donned white coats over dress blues to perform an emergency tracheotomy and install the suffocating young officer in a respirator.

Two months later, after many hours of tedious concentrated effort, the patient was walking around the hospital on crutches.

Goes on Pass

Finally came the day when he was able to leave the hospital without crutches and carrying his own luggage, bound for a weekend pass.

As he stood at the door saying good-by to his doctor Lt. Reed remarked that he was not leaving by the same door he had entered Christmas day.

The doctor's reply was, "No, you were carried in, but you are walking out as you predicted."

Although many people contributed to Lt. Reed's recovery, Dr. (Capt.) Raymond H. Bishop Jr., a member of the hospital's Department of Medicine, feels the patient's attitude contributed largely to the success of his treatment.

The chief physical therapist, Major Ruth Bradley, said, "In cases like this, it's up to the patient. What he gets out of therapy depends on how hard he tries. Lt. Reed worked hard," she added.

The physical therapy used by the hospital was extensive. First the patient was helped to move his muscles as he lay on his own bed. Then came exercises on mats in a physical therapy treatment room.

As soon as he was able to sit up, Lt. Red began to study maps and to talk about getting back on the job in British Guiana.

The lieutenant is a member of the 1370th Photo-Mapping Wing of MATS, based at Turner Air Force Base.

He was on a mission at Atkinson Field, 50 miles inland on British Guiana's Demerara River, when he was stricken with paralysis, known as Guillain Barre Syndrome (acute infectious polyneuritis). He is expected to rejoin his outfit in the near future.

Hunt Club Riders Win 3 Honors

The Fort Benning Hunt Club was well represented in the Columbus Quarter Club Horse Show, held April 6.

Miss Robby White, riding "Babe," took first place in the afternoon show in the western pleasure horse category. She returned with "Babe" for the evening show and took third place in the same category. Miss White is the daughter of Capt. Clyde White who is presently stationed in Korea.

Mrs. Renate Ruzich, riding instructor for the Hunt Club, took a second place award in the evening show, English pleasure class, while riding "Cossack". Mrs. Ruzich is the wife of Capt. Rudolph Ruzich, executive officer at The Infantry Center Reception Center.

This is the first time club members have participated in local riding competition.

Civil War Note

The Civil War was, after the Napoleonic struggles, the largest and longest major conflict in the 19th century. Intensely dramatic, it was the last American war wherein Infantry attacked in the open in dense formations. The Civil War saw the employment also of railroads, balloons, telegraphs, steamships, armor plate, revolving turrets, rifled artillery, long-range rifles and even breechloaders.

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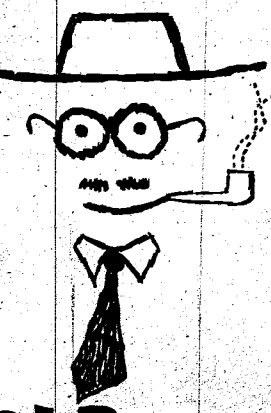

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The Surgeon Says

Cure Cancer; Detect Early

By Major Robert H. Quinn, MD

Cancer, one of the most dreaded diseases known to mankind, can be, and is, curable, providing it is detected and treated in its early stages.

A question that comes to mind is — what is cancer? Cancer is a disorderly growth of the body's tissue cells. Beginning with one diseased cell that divides itself into two, then four, then eight cells and so on, it forces its way among normal healthy cells around it, stealing nourishment as it propagates.

This form of cancer growth is called colonization. Once a colony becomes well rooted among the healthy cells of the body, eventually a diseased member travels to another part of the body via the blood stream or lymph channels and begins to form another colony.

This method of transmission can continue until your life is snuffed out. Cancer, in order to be cured, must be arrested in its early stages before it spreads to other parts of the body.

Seven Warning Signs

People are sensitive and often refuse to discuss cancer with anyone. They fear cancer, so they don't like to think about it, not even long enough to learn a few simple basic facts which might some day save their lives. Seven common warning signs that everyone should know are:

Any sore that does not heal.

A lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere.

Unusual bleeding or discharge.

Any change in a wart or mole.

Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

Persistent hoarseness or cough.

Any change in normal bowel habits.

Another good point to remember is that cancer is not contagious. It is not a communicable disease like tuberculosis or the common cold. You cannot get it by contact nor can you give it to another person.

If you think that you have any one of the aforementioned seven possible signs of cancer, see your doctor immediately. It may not be cancer at all, but why take the chance? Don't procrastinate. Do it now. In fact, see your medical doctor (MD) at least once a year for a complete physical checkup. If you are over forty-five, get a checkup twice a year.

There is no known "home-remedy" on the market today that will cure cancer. Some may camouflage the symptoms temporarily, but time is of the utmost importance. The delay in getting expert medical attention might cost you your life.

Watch Out For "Quacks"

Don't be misled by so-called "doctors" and "quacks" who advertise that they can cure cancer with salves, medicines, injections or by mechanical measures. All they accomplish is cheat you out of your hard-earned money and probably do you more harm than good. Remember, it is your life that they are toying with.

Don't be panicked by the thought of cancer but consider the possibility that you could have it with all the seriousness it deserves. You have the power to lessen the chance of becoming a victim.

Know the danger signs and if any of them appear, see a physician at your earliest convenience. A knowledge of these seven warning signs has saved many lives and some day it could save yours. Help catch cancer, the number two killer — with a regular check-up.

(NOTE: Female cancer detection clinic is conducted at Martin Army Hospital, 1-3 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Phone 4-1701 or 4-2933 for an appointment).



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Capt. Madeline Barbour, WAC company commander, accepts the USAIC Troop Command quarterly re-enlistment plaque from Lt. Col. Glen L. Soderstrom, Troop Command executive officer. The WAC company had 80 per cent of eligible personnel re-enlisting, the highest percentage among units of the Troop Command from January 1 to March 31.



MRS. BUCKNER

Lockheed Plant Visited by Gen. Walsh Monday

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of The School's Airborne, Air-Mobility Department, visited the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in Marietta, Ga., on Monday.

They toured the plant with Third Army officials headed by Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army.

At Chapel Sunday

Concert to Offer Soloist, And Ancient Instruments

The public is invited to attend a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Main Post Chapel.

The eighth in a series of monthly secular concerts, the program will feature Mrs. Ellen Jane Buckner, soprano, and the Recorders Ensemble, with Donald Carr of Columbus as accompanist.

Mrs. Buckner will sing "Sempre Libre" from "La Traviata," "Hello" from "The Telephone" by Menotti, and groups of French and English songs.

The Recorders Ensemble will play Purcell's "Fairy Queen", introductory Elizabethan numbers and selections from Handel, Fisher and Bach.

The ensemble will accompany Mrs. Buckner in a group of American mountain songs.

Mrs. Buckner's professional experience includes singing with the Dallas Opera Company, St. John Terrill's Musicals-in-the Round, Showboat, the operas, "Der Fledermaus" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and seven major musical comedies.

Director of music at the Main Post Protestant Chapel, Mrs. Buckner has served as a church soloist and choir director for many years. She is a teacher in the James B. Key Elementary School in Columbus.

Members of the Recorders Ensemble include Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Schley, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Walker P. Rivers, all of Columbus.

A wood-wind instrument, the recorder first became popular during the Middle Ages, when it was used by wandering minstrels. Under the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII in England, the recorder was cultivated with intensity. Henry VIII owned 76 recorders and was an accomplished performer. The instrument was especially well adapted to the music of the Elizabethan and Shakesperian era.

With the growing popularity of the flute in the 18th Century, the recorder was little used until the beginning of the 20th Century.

PAYMENT IN FULL

Court officers in Clinton, Iowa, rebuffed a traffic offender when he tried to pay his $100 fine with 10,000 pennies. He finally handed over 100 one-dollar bills.

Hunt Club Hosts Show, Barbecue

Members of the post Hunt Club and their guests will hold a horse show and barbecue this Sunday at the Hunt Club. The show will be held in the lower ring at the club, and the barbecue in the vicinity of the stable. In the event of inclement weather, the horse show will be held the following weekend, but the barbecue will remain as scheduled.

The horse show, which is open to the public, will feature nine separate events, among which are the Eastern and Western Pleasure Class, Hunter and Jumping Class, Bareback Class and a Western Barrel Race. No entries will be accepted after noon today.

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Keeps Vehicles Rolling

Post Salvage Yard Yields Almost $113,000

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

Nearly $113,000 has been found in a salvage yard at Fort Benning.

The Infantry Center has made a "gold mine" out of a graveyard of unserviceable vehicles, taking repair parts from them to help keep other military transport vehicles rolling.

This salvage yard, referred to by the malevolent - sounding name of "Cannibalization Point," was established 15 months ago by The Infantry Center Ordnance Section, commanded by Col. John M. Woestenburg.

Before the CP was established, unserviceable vehicles were transferred to the local property disposal officer for sale or donation to other defense agencies. None of the proceeds of the sales was returned to the post.

Under the new procedure vehicles are transferred to the CP and all serviceable parts from them are used to fill supply requests. By doing this the installation has realized a savings of approximately $113,000. At the same time it has reclaimed nearly 30 per cent of the original investment in the vehicles.

Units and organizations send requests for repair parts to the Ordnance Section Supply Branch. Supplies are issued from inventory or from the CP. The only difference is that parts issued from regular inventory are paid for by the customer, but there is no charge for parts issued from the CP.

If the CP doesn't have the item on one of its vehicles, the request is held for a reasonable length of time then sent back to the accountable property officer for further supply action.

In addition to saving money for the Army, the practice cuts the time needed to repair a vehicle. Previously if a repair part was not immediately available, it had to be requisitioned from a central supply depot. This meant that many vehicles were idle while waiting shipment of repairs.

Under the present system a unit can make a requisition for a repair part and if it is not in stock the request will be forwarded to the CP. In a matter of several days the item will be removed, sent back to the unit requesting it and the vehicle is repaired, having been idle for only a short time.

The CP is under the supervision of the ordnance accountable property officer, Clarence J. Hammond of Columbus, who must at all times have a complete knowledge of all types of the more than 70 trucks and trailers at the salvage yard which range in size from one-quarter to five-ton.

Manager of the CP is MSgt Henry M. Bates, who has worked in ordnance units for 15 of his 18 years of military service.

Sgt. Bates emphasized that all requests for repair parts must go through proper requisitioning procedure before parts can be issued from the CP.

"We have good control because we follow our standard operating procedures very strictly," he said. "Not one piece goes out of here without proper procedures being followed."

He added that many people come directly to the CP for repair parts thinking it is a junk yard where they can pick up anything they want. This is definitely not so, Sgt. Bates said.

In addition to ordnance units, others which normally go through the Ordnance Section for repairs may requisition parts through the CP. These include the Transportation Section, Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School and the Infantry Board.

A study is under way to determine the feasibility of a common CP for equipment of all technical services at Benning.



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MSGT BATES CHECKS CONDITION OF MOTORS From Vehicles Declared Otherwise Unserviceable



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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 15, 1961. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

1.	Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,264,750.51
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	950,672.69
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	327,165.54
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $234,714.26 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	254,714.26
5.	Corporate stocks (including $11,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	11,400.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $663.66 overdrafts)	2,166,500.31
7.	Bank premises owned $159,809.43, furniture and fixtures $65,490.79	225,300.22
11.	Other assets	6,801.58
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,207,305.11

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,890,759.20
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,499,644.06
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,102,466.64
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	53,965.79
18.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	45,535.54
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,592,311.23 (a) Total demand deposits $2,699,419.87 (b) Total time and savings deposits $1,892,891.36	
23.	Other liabilities	44,311.24
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,636,622.47

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $220,000.00	220,000.00
26.	Surplus	160,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	90,682.64
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	570,682.64
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,207,305.11

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,017,345.52
32.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	16,959.18
	(c) Securities as shown above after deduction of reserves of	12,105.47

I, E. G. Sparks, VP and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

M. S. Eddy
C. W. Pence
William A Lyman
} Directors

Chilian Officers View Activities

Col. Hernan Rodriguez, commandant of Chile's Infantry School, viewed activities at The Infantry School recently.

The Chilean party included Col. Oscar Hurtado, commandant of the Mechanized School; Lt. Col. Rodolfo Abe, chief of the Training Branch, Schools Division, Chilean Army G-3 Section; Lt. Col. Hugo Gonzalez, commander of Engineer Regiment 3, and Lt. Col. Luis Allende, assistant commandant of the Engineer Corps School.

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WEEK OF APRIL 28

WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — April 28, 1961 — FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Contiental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 "Young At Heart" Jane Powell Special
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — April 29, 1961 — SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Wild Bill Hickok
2:00 Cartoon Time
2:30 Matinee Movie
4:00 Texas Rangers
4:30 Amos 'N Andy (SOF)
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 Captain Gallant
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tell Man (NBC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make that Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie (SOF)
12:55 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — April 30, 1961 — SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:00 Allen Revival Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Directions '61
1:30 Realtors' Corner
2:30 Theatre 9
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — May 1, 1961 — MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — May 2, 1961 — TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — May 3, 1961 — WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — May 4, 1961 — THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 28

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 28, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Featurette
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 29, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 CBS Saturday News
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 Carling Clubhouse
1:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:55 Baseball Game of the Week
4:30 Bowling
5:30 Pro Football
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 30, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Washington Conversation
11:30 Accent
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
1245 Senator Talmadge
12:50 Compass
1:15 News in Sports
1:25 Baseball Game of the week Pittsburgh & Cincinnati
4:30 Herald Playhouse
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 1, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hamner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 2, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 3, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 4, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Family Classics
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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AT THE Movies

WHERE THE BOYS ARE, Starring George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, and Delores Hart. The inside story of what goes on when a swarm of college students descend on Fort Lauderdale for a rip-roaring Spring vacation. At this time, local residents unite in prayer, chaperones run for their lives, and policemen turn in their badges.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE, Starring Ron Randell, Debra Paget, and Elaine Stewart. A racketeer escaping from the police wanders into a blast area where scientists are conducting cobalt mutation experiments and survives an explosion, only to discover that he has become impervious to bullets, and his body cells are slowly hardening into steel.

☆ ☆ ☆

MAD-DOG COLL, Starring John Chandler and Kay Doubleday. The roaring '20s produced no more feared a name than that of Vincent Coll, the maniac with the machine gun who terrorized New York. Taking to a life of crime as a duck to water, Coll killed his way up the underworld ladder until he challenged the crime Czar himself.

THEATER 1

Friday Apr. 28 — THE GREEN HELMET
Saturday, Apr. 29 — THE TERROR OF THE TONGS
Sat. Matinee, Apr. 29 — THE MIRACLES OF THE HILLS
Sun-Mon., Apr.30-May 1 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE
Tuesday, May 2 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE
Wednesday, May 3 — MAD DOG COLL
Thursday, May 4 — THE TRAPP FAMILY

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., Apr. 28-29 —CAN-CAN
Saturday, Apr. 29 — Kiddie Karnival 1000 Hrs.
Sunday, Apr. 30 — THE RIGHT APPROACH
Monday, May 1 — THE WARRIOR EMPRESS
Tue-Wed., May 2-3 — THE GREEN HELMET
Thursday, May 4 — THE TERROR OF THE TONGS

THEATER 5

Saturday, Apr. 29 — THE YOUNG SAVAGES
Sunday, Apr. 30 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE
Monday, May 1 — BIMBO THE GREAT
Thursday, May 4 — THE GREEN HELMET

THEATER 6

Friday, Apr. 28 — THE RIGHT APPRAOCH
Saturday, Apr. 29 — THE WARRIOR EMPRESS
Sunday, Apr. 30 — THE TRAPP FAMILY
Monday, May 1 — SHADOW OF THE CAT
Tuesday, May 2 — THE TERROR OF THE TONGS
Wed-Thur., May 3-4 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

THEATER 7.

Saturday, Apr. 29 — THE GREEN HELMET
Sunday, Apr. 30 — THE YOUNG SAVAGES
Wednesday, May 3 — THE RIGHT APPROACH

THEATER 9

Saturday, Apr. 29 — CARRY ON NURSE
Sunday, May 2 — BIMBO THE GREAT
Thursday, May 4 —THE YOUNG SAVAGES

THEATER 11

Friday, Apr. 28 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Saturday, Apr. 29 — THE GALLANT HOURS
Sunday, Apr. 30 — CAN-CAN
Wednesday, May 3 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE

★ ★ ★ USO ★ ★ ★

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday, April 28 — Dancing Lessons, 7 to 8 p.m. Instructor formerly with Fred Astaire Studios. D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 29 — Birthday Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. If your birthday is in April, the dance is in honor of you. You may be the winner of a free phone call home. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday, April 30 — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Buffet snack served by the Holy Family Missionary Society at 5 p.m. Roller skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical music time from 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1 — Bridge instructions for beginners at 7:30 p.m. Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2 — Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares square dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3 — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge instructions for beginners for service wives at 1 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 4 — USO Wives Club meet at 1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon. All services wives invited. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at the best resaturants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

New Books At The Library

American Assembly —The Secretary of State (NF)
Amory—Who Killed Society (NF)
Carell—The Foxes of the Desert (NF)
Meyer — The Stars and Stripes Story of World War II (NF)
Moosebrugger — USA; A Picture Tour of America (NF)
Shelford—"Subsunk"; The Story of Submarine Escape (NF)
Dayan—Envy The Frightened (F)
The Gordons—Operation Terror (F)
Slaughter — Epidemic (F)
Wormser — Battalion of Saints (F)



DOTS NICE. . .Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini is the name of a popular song, but it's also part of lovely Sue Ane Langdon's wardrobe. This eye-catching calendar girl recently made her film debut in "The Great Imposter."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
TV PROGRAMS			
Sunday	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

When in Columbus — Visit These Friendly Places
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B & L STEAK HOUSE 11-11th St.
LAMP POST DRIVE IN CUSSETA ROAD
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DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
½ Bar-B-Q Chicken. . .99c
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NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday Evening Library Cancert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Chopin, 'Sonata No. 2'; and Steinberg "Good Friday Spell."

New Books At the Library

Atkinson — The Edge of War (NF)
Chapman — Broadway's Best, 1960 (NF)
Appel — A Big Man, A Fast Man (F)
Field — Rattlesnake range (F)
Bergamini — The Fleet in the Window (F)
Christopher —The White Voyage (F)
De Vries — Through the Fields of Clover (F)
Kahn — On Thermonuclear War (NF)
Ransome — Some Must Watch (M)
Borstow — A kind of Loving (F)

BETTER TRAP

Trying to shoot mice with a 22 cal. pistol resulted in a bullet wound for a Louisville, Ky., man. "From now on I'm sticking to mouse traps," he said.

Come To HAPPY HOUR
7 P.M. To 8:30 P.M.
Ice Cold DRAFT BEER
Shrimp & Oyster BASKETS
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THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN
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Military Personnel Welcome
CLUB LAREDO
Dance to the music of Gene Jackson and the Rhythm Ranchers
9:00 P.M. Til 4:00 A.M.
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Refreshments ½ Price during jam session
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AT THE HELM . . French born starlet Danielle deMetz takes her turn at the wheel at sea. She appears in the TV drama "Surfside 6."

Chuckles

Some women are more adept at cooking up things over a telephone than over a stove.

☆ ☆ ☆

Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a nose these days—except keep it out of other people's business.

☆ ☆ ☆

The weatherman is the highest paid fiction writer in the country.

The weatherman is often the highest paid fiction writer in the country.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our pall next to us here quit his griping when the boss sent him this note:

"Be thankful for all the problems that come up. If we didn't have them you wouldn't have a job. And if they weren't so tough someone with less ability would be sitting in your chair."

BOOKS in REVIEW

BROADWAY'S BEST by John Chapman. (Doubleday, 1960)

Contains summaries of the following plays: The Miracle Worker, by W. Gibson; Fiorello! by J. Weidman and G. Abbott; The Tenth Man, by M. Stewart; Duel of Angles, by J. Giaudoux; The Deadly Game, by J. Yaffe; The Andersonville Trial, by S. Levitt; A Distant Bell, by K. Morrill; The Best Man, by G. Vidal; Five Fingers Exercise, by P. Shaffer; A Loss of Roses, by W. Inge.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE EDGE OF WAR by James D. Atkinson. (Regnery, 1960)

The author, associate professor of Government at Georgetown University, contends that warfare in today's world is not a question of armed battle between communist and democratic governments but is above all, a battle of the spirit, of ideas, and of the human will. This volume attempts to characterize the nature of this new warfare.

☆ ☆ ☆

A BIG MAN, A FAST MAN by Benjamin Appel. (Morrow, 1961)

The story of the rise of a labor leader. Billy Lloyd, newly elected president of one of the country's largest unions, was implicated in the murder of Jim Tooker, the union's idealistic vice-president, and the suicide of the former president, Art Kincell. Though he was legally cleared he has hired public relations experts to create a more acceptable public image for him and the story is told in the first person through a series of interviews.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE FLEET IN THE WINDOW by David Bergamini. (Simon, 1961)

This novel tells the story of sudden transition from childhood to maturity, from a world of innocence and security to a world of war and want in which the survival of his family and that of a small guerrilla band fighting in the hills depends largely on his own courage, strength and ingenuity."

☆ ☆ ☆

RATTLESNAKE RANGE by Peter Field. (Jefferson House, 1961)

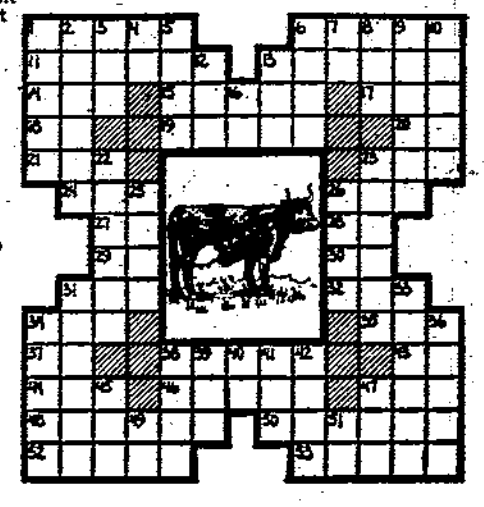
Returning from a stock delivery, Pat, Sam and Ezra find a dead steer that was obviously part of a herd of beef stolen from old Ben Cobb's range. They then ran into young Russ Cobb, bearing his wounded brother. When a few days later, Russ killed a neighboring rancher in self-defense, a train of crackling events was set off with an ambush, kidnapping, range fire, and stampede capping the climax of this story.

Dairy Cattle

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted breed of dairy cow
11 Reimbursed
13 Offensive odor
14 Onager
15 Antiquated
17 New Zealand parrot
18 Personal magnetism
19 Repose
20 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
21 Lair
23 Female ruff
24 Female rabbit
26 Footlike part
27 Size of shot
28 Part of "be"
29 Type of butterfly
30 Proceed
31 Put on
32 Japanese outcast
34 Males
35 Bitter vetch
37 Exists
38 Biretta
43 That is (ab.)
44 Ignited
46 Perfume
47 Monosaccharide
48 Fawn
50 Reform
52 Cants
53 Sea birds

VERTICAL
1 Entwine
2 Paused
3 Harvest goddess
4 Burmese native
5 Benumbs
6 Pace
7 Pronoun
8 Writing fluid
9 Parts of dramas
10 Ignominy
12 Split pea
13 Compass point
16 Symbol for selenium
22 Knickknack
23 Secluded
25 Short jacket
26 Serving boy
31 Covet
33 Ascended
34 It is a hardy breed of —— animal
36 Appears
38 Sacks
39 Summer (Fr.)
40 Eight (ab.)
41 Organ of hearing
42 Allowance for waste
45 Bind
47 Over (poetic)
49 New line (ab.)
51 From.





Classes to Start Monday, May 1

On-duty high school classes in general mathematics and English for military personnel will begin at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section May 1.

The mathematics classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and the English classes from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the section, Building 2512.

This is the last time these courses will be offered either during on-or off-duty hours until September, according to Leonard S. Ozley, section supervisor.

No enrollment is necessary until class time May 1. Textbooks are provided. The classes end May 31.

Auditions Open With TIC Band

The Infantry Center Band is offering for the first time on-the-job training for Army personnel who meet minimum qualifications in auditioning for positions in the band.

A recent change in Department of the Army policy governing training of bandsmen now permits band leaders to accept musicians for 16 weeks on-the-job training with any Army band, according to CWO Jervis Beebe, director of the Band Center.

The Infantry Center Band presently has vacancies for 19 servicemen in all musical MOSs. Trombone, trumpet, piano and saxophone players are needed in particular, the director said.

Servicemen interested in auditioning for assignment and OJT as bandsmen should telephone CWO Beebe or Sfc Arthur Kollmer, first sergeant, at the Band Center, 5-2902.

Honor Students

Two Fort Benning students have been initiated into the National Honor Society at Columbus High School.

They are Thomas Stephens, 16, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, and Carlyle Park, 16, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herman C. Park.

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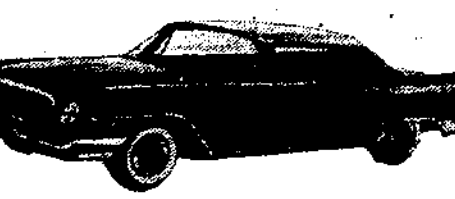

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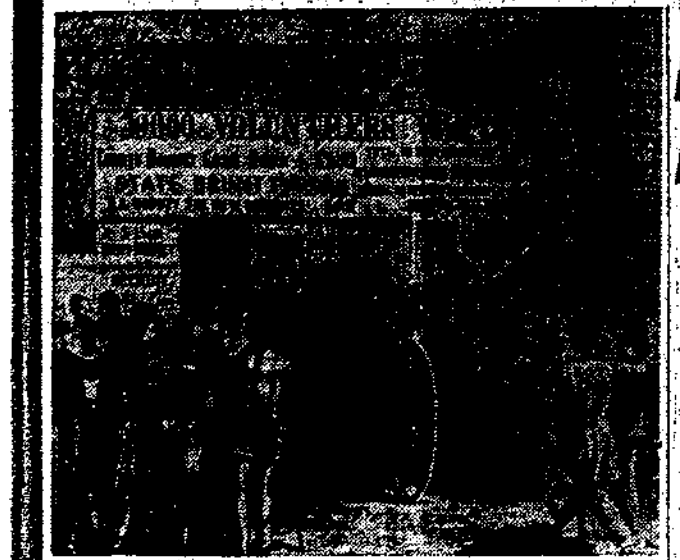

RECRUITING, CIVIL WAR STYLE . . . Although there was no large scale organized Army draft until World War I, many measures were taken to recruit men into the service. Frank Leslie, the famous illustrator, has left this momento of the Civil War.

He Joined in '14, And That's Late?

It's all in the way you look at it.

This was proven by two old soldiers meeting for the first time recently on the post's pistol range.

Checking on his new friend's Army background, MSgt Cornelius Van Zelfden, 74, asked Sfc Robert Campbell, 70, when he entered military service.

"Canadian Army — 1914," replied the holder of a Distinguished Service Cross.

"That late, huh?" was the comeback of Sgt. Van Zelfden, who first donned a military uniform in 1904 and first saw combat with the French Foreign Legion in 1906.

Both soldiers plan to "stack arms" and revert to retired status in May.

Awards Go To Post Boy

Thomas Schroeder, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin F. Schroeder, received five top honors at the recent annual Federal inspection of the Baker High School ROTC in Columbus.

The 16-year-old junior entered the school in September following a tour in Germany with his family.

Competing as a first - year cadet in Baker's three - year ROTC program, Thomas was named superior junior cadet, best drilled, winner of the Civitan Club Award for scholastic standing in ROTC and winner of the Military Order of the World Wars Award for outstanding cadet, all in the first - year class. He also received the Baker award for highest ROTC scholastic standing in all three classes.

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Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Wherever he goes on the job in the 577th Engineer Battalion, Sp5 Merlin J. Dupont is beseiged by various questions, asking advice on all types of vehicles.

At pre-Command Military Inspection time in the battalion, Specialist Dupont made his rounds from jeeps to 2½ ton trucks, five ton dump trucks, D-8 bulldozers and tournadozers, being an expert mechanic on each.

Sp5 Dupont, during the pre-CMI, advised and assisted the drivers of each vehicle on their respective maintenance problems.

Sp5 Dupont has had three overseas tours in Alaska and one in Okinawa. He has also attended the Engineer Equipment Mechanics School at Walters Air Force Base, Texas, the Arctic Survival School at Big Delta, Alaska, and the Leadership School at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Doing his job with a high degree of skill is nothing new for Sp5 Dupoint, as his record indicates. He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal with three loops during his Army tenure.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 3 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 —(Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers' Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1683)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 8 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.
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By Gen. Eddleman

Recipe For Meeting Red Threat Outlined

Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, the Army's vice chief of staff, described, as he saw it, "the ingredients of military strength" necessary to meet the Communist challenge of the 1960's in a speech to members of the Military Order of the World Wars at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Speaking on "National Moral and Military Strength," the visiting official said, "In developing a military strategy, our over-all military objective should be to achieve an adequate capability to meet any kind of military threat which might be offered, thus tending to neutralize the effect of military power as an umbrella under which our foes could undertake various moves to extend their power."

Gen. Eddleman stated that, generally, this military posture should have three "indispensable" elements:

"First, a balanced, offensive-defensive combination to deter or respond to thermonuclear attack, composed of secure strategic nuclear strike forces, supported by active and passive defenses necessary to ensure national survival . . .

"Secondly, balanced, dual-capable, land, sea and air forces which could engage and ultimately defeat similar Communist forces in either limited or general war. By dual-capable forces, I mean those organized and equipped to fight in either nuclear or non-nuclear war. A substantial portion of these forces should be stationed overseas at all times.

"Thirdly, strategic air and sea lift to project our military strength abroad, together with means to protect air and sea lines of communication from enemy attack."

The vice chief of staff added supporting and sustaining these three elements are our mobilization potential, industrial capability and ready reserve forces.

Gen. Eddleman said the Army's contribution to national capability in defense of the Continental United States consists of two parts: air defense and planning for participation in civil defense.

In speaking of air defense, he said, "The deployment of ground-to-air NIKE missiles provides protection for a considerable portion of our population, our war industry and our SAC bases. The Army is also developing the NIKE ZEUS system which we are hopeful will provide us a much needed answer to the problem of defense of the Continental United States against enemy missiles."

Concerning the Army's civil defense role, the four-star general said, "Although the Army considers its primary mission to be ready to fight the land war, certainly the Army and the other military services would be called upon to contribute to the recovery effort in the event of a thermonuclear attack on the United States."



GEN. EDDLEMAN (C) CHATS WITH MOWW PRESIDENT Robert Nelson (L), and Member Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton

Museum Curator Addresses Next Unitarian Meet

The curator of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Joseph Mahan, will speak on the "Religion of American Indians" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

He will be speaker at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus.

Mahan received an A. B. and an M. A. degree from the University of Georgia at Athens. He is completing the requirements for a Ph. D. degree in history and anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

School Attended By Two Redlegs

Sp4 William A. Sanders and Pvt. Joe L. McLean of Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, have departed on an 80 day school stint. They are attending the 11 week Artillery Track Vehicle Maintenance Course, at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill.

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A Recent Roster Check Indicates That ISB Names Are for the Byrds

A recent roster check in the Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, came up with some interesting names. Just name it, and the ISB has it. The following actual last names will prove the point.

As an illustration, if you are hungry and are a good WALKER, you can go down the ALLEY to one of the KITCHENS or a soda FOUNTAIN and get a HAMBURGER FRUM the BAKER for a PETTY sum of MONEY, which you can afford on your WAGES, even if you aren't RICH. If you are careful, you won't have to use a BIBB.

If you are a KING, DUKE, or BISHOP living on the HILL in a GREATHOUSE made of GLASS, just PAGE the BUTLER if you want your MONICAL, CAINE, or BARBER. You can call your TAYLOR and get a TWEED suit for a PRICE. If it's wrinkled, call your PRESSMAN. The TOWNS are easily reached in your CARR, which may be a PACKARD, or a TUDOR FORD, whichever has no flat TYRE.

Want to go to MAAS? The ISB has DePRIEST, and a CHURCH.

In the sports field, if you are a DUFFER or a PUTMAN you can put on your DERBY and go out on the GREEN for a game of golf. It's a lot of fun even if you aren't a HOGAN or a SNEED.

Fishing is easy from the FERRY or SHIPP. Just drop your LEADER into the BROOK, POND, or RIVERS and you can catch TROUTT, BASS, or HERRING.

The HUNTER or BOWMAN can go out in the WOODS and FIELDS to HUNT STAGGS, or a WOLF, but when you get that wolf in your SEITZ, you'd better not miss, for when the FLACK starts to fly he'd probably be a very BITTERWOLF and try to LYNCH you.

If you need help to keep the wolf from hanging you, don't call in MARSHALL MASTERSON or a BAILIFF for JUSTICE, just let GEORGE do it — he COPES with anything.

Officer Completes TIS Motor Course

Second Lt. Dennis W. Hickman of Battery A (Honor Guard), 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently completed the nine-week Motor Officer Course. This Infantry School Course is designed to acquaint officers with the principles of supervision in an Army motor pool and includes instruction in both mechanics and administration.

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3090 Grenada, 3 BR	$110
2722 Bian St. 2 BR, S&R	$95
2308 Beatrice, 3 BR, S&R	$90
2322 Bond Ave. 2 BR	$75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

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Convenient to Benning.
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Reasonable Rents.
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★ AUTO ★

1959 Ford Taunus Station Wagon. Radio, heater, new tires. Contact H. R. Jordan, 2nd Det. 2nd Stu. Bn. TSB. Tele. LI 5-2800.

49 FORD. Runs good! $94. McMillan Motor Co. 834 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

50 FORD, 8 cylinder, straight shift, Very nice! $99. McMillan Motor Co. 834 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires, color white, straight shift. Very Nice. $695. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1961 RENAULT Dauphine. Assume payments of $49.35. Older model car for small equity. See at Box 5819 Hodges Rd. FA 3-0171.

FOR SALE—58 Ford, good condition. Radio & heater. White sidewall tires. Small equity and take up payments, $34.60 per month. Call MU 9-3490.

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On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
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"OPEN SUNDAYS"

'56 AUSTIN-HEALEY with Lemans kit, complete factory overhaul, 6 tires, luggage rack, and factory manuals. Will accept trades. If interested, contact Sp. 4 Lawrence, 596 Sig Co., Main Post, LI 5-2886.

1948 CADILLAC. Runs good! Radio, Automatic transmission. $150 or make offer. See after 5 P.M. at Country Club Trailer Court, Lot 63. 1314 Benning Rd.

1959 OPEL 2-Door sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage, reasonable. Telephone LI 5-3855 before 5 p.m. MU 9-2785 after 5.

CUSTOMIZED "OLDS". No other like it. $350 or trade for whatchagot. FA 2-3063.

$1395 BUYS 1960 Ford V8, 4-Door, straight drive, heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

FOR SALE — 56 Ford Fairlane Clb. Sedan. Straight Shift, 202 hp, radio, heater. Call LI 5-6642 between 7 and 4.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

Delicious Donut Co., now open 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Donuts 50c dozen. Bismarks 5c, filled with several flavors of fruit. Cream filled Long Johns and fried pies. Discount given to quantity purchases. Next to Billups Service Station on Benning Rd.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building 1114, Main Post.

WE WILL not be responcible for your paying retail prices for food. Warehouse Sale . . . Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Freezers as low as $9.20 monthly. Food at discount prices to members only. The All American Food Plan, 3687 Victory Drive. MU 9-4290.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

Apartment hunting? For your convenience the rental department of Camellia Apartments, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be opened each evening until 7 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

LITTLE HOMES

75 Apartments & houses, $45 to $60. Convenient to Benning. Move in and pay payday. 2804 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-9343.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, private entrance and bath. 2301 Bell Street.

Desirable 3 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. FA 3-2038.

Extra nice, one bedroom brick duplex, large living room and kitchen, water furnished. 2930 Paris Drive. Phone FA 2-4664.

DAVID Apartments — 100 units. All sections. Soldiers welcome. $45-$75. 2912 Cusseta. FA 4-1257, MU 9-1575.

Efficiency	$45
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Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes
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FA 2-9556 838 2nd FA 7-6627

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★ Houses Unfurnished ★

Two bedroom brick house, stove, refrigerator, carport, paved drive, fenced yard. Water furnished. Conveniently located. $75. 2512 Dawson St. MU 9-3438.

Benning Hills, large 3 bedroom house, basement, fenced yard. For information call MU 9-6572.

CARTER ACRES. 5 room house, stove and refrigerator, large yard. 3059 Meade Street, $75.00. Call MU 9-0115.

TWO BEDROOM home. Very neat and clean. In most desirable location. FA 2-6144.

TWO BEDROOM brick with screen porch, carport and fenced yard. Close to Benning. Located at 3061 Walker St. MU 9-2074.

AIR CONDITIONED 2 bedroom, ranch style, completely fenced. Stove, refrigerator, some furniture. MU 9-4150.

★ SHARE HOME ★

ARMY COUPLE to share home with working lady. About 20 minute drive from Benning on Miller Rd. $60. MU 9-3490 after 5 p.m.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 5 P.M. FA 2-4264.



★ TRAVEL ★

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4752.

WOULD like passage vicinity state of Indiana, leaving May 1st Share expenses. MU 7-0841; LI 5-4501.

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MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
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Monday thru Saturday

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4676.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1844 Benning Road. MU 9-3130.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
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★ SCHOOLS & INST. ★

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BETTER painting & wallpaper work at lower costs. Free estimates. Financing. "Your Pittsburgh Dealer", State Paint, FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

★ SEWING ★

PARTS and service on any make sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Brothers Sewing Center, 1005 Broadway. FA 3-4174.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $3.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

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★ UPHOLSTERING ★

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

★ BABY SITTING ★

LADY DESIRES job as permanent babysitter or domestic work in Baker Village area or Ft. Benning. MU 9-3372 after 5.

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Name ______________________ Phone __________
Address ______________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Classified

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5 pc. dinette	$38
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2 pc. liv. rm suite, foam cushions	$98
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3 pc. bedroom suite	$88

All prices cash, all sales final
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE CO.
3906 River Rd. FA 2-3393

SALE GOOD USED ITEMS

5 pc. dinette	$10
Gas stove	$25
Frigidaire Refrigerator	$30
Speedqueen Dryer	$45
Westinghouse, Automatic Washer	$75
4 pc. wrought-iron sofa suite	$50
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All Prices Cash, all sales final
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE CO.
3906 River Rd. FA 2-3393

CHESTS $6.95

Bedroom suites, $39.95. Living room suites, $14.95. Beds, $4.95. Rugs, $4.95. Gas stoves, $14.95, Bunkbeds, $39.95. Sofas, 4.95. End Tables, $2.95. Bookcases, $3.95. Refrigerators, $14.95. Fans, $4.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MAYTAG

Used washers. Real good buys. Columbus Maytag Co. 1708-12th Ave.

MAYTAG used dryers. $50.00. Columbus Maytag Co., 1708-12th Ave.

1 TON AIR CONDITIONER	$158
15 CUBIC FT UPRIGHT FREEZERS	$288
PHILCO REFRIGERATORS	$188

Easy Terms
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE CO.
3906 River Rd. FA 2-3393

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

Am interested in trading or purchasing antique guns or Civil War items. Jordan Equipment Company, 1101-13th Street. FA 3-6444.

★ JOB• WANTED FEM. ★

Licensed practical nurse desires work in home day or night. References furnished. FA 2-6231.

★ HELP WANTED ★

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If you are now working part time, selling Bibles, and other products, dissatisfied and discouraged with your pay and not getting paid for 30, 60, or 90 days, you are associated with the wrong company. But if you have experience or think you can sell, it will pay you to get with a company that pays immediately (weekly) and has 17 different products to work with. With our easy payment plan, our $3 monthly payments, you are assured of doubling your income immediately. Also Manager wanted. Highest commissions and over-writings paid. For further information, call Advance Distributors Inc., representative at MU 9-7485, ext. L.

WORK EVENINGS 6—9 P.M.

Earnings up to $1.75 hourly. No collecting or canvassing. Paid weekly. MILITARY ACCEPTED. For more information see me at Linda Sharon Motel, Saturday, April 29, at 3 P.M. or 6 P.M. Sharp.

Work evenings 6-9 P.M. Supplement your income. Must be hard worker. Paid weekly. Military Personnel Accepted. For further information, write 2324 Dianne St., Columbus, Ga.

E-5's AND UP
Part time salesmen, hours to suit you, unlimited earnings. Must have late model car and be willing to work. For appointment for interview, phone MU 9-4290, Mr. Lunceford, before 5:30 p.m.; after, call MU 9-3958 or apply 3687 Victory Dr.

★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 28 and above. Col S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

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Monday thru Saturday

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BOB WHITE QUAIL for sale. Hand picked or alive. For information and details telephone FA 2-0854.

★ MOTORCYCLES ★

All-State motorscooter in excellent condition. $85. Call MU 9-5616 or LI 5-3681.

Sp5 Kaisers Problem Column

DEAR VERNON: Yesterday, the first sergeant told me that he had a headache and wanted me to go get him an APC. I did, but got caught driving it out of the motor park and now I'm going to get court-martialed. What can I do?
RECRUIT

DEAR RECRUIT: Next time, try Alka-Seltzer.

DEAR VERNON: I am in an OVUREP outfit, and am alerted for overseas shipment in July of this year. I want to take a delay enroute, and meet my company at the port, but my first sergeant wants me to go on leave and return to Fort Benning. Is there anything I can do?
OVUREP

DEAR OVUREP: No, your first is apparently taking into consideration all aspects of a move of this type, and has his unit's best interest in mind.

DEAR VERNON: I have an 8 year old son who keeps asking to stay up and watch the late show on TV. If I say no, he goes to his mother to get permission. How can I stop my son from doing this?
POOR DAD

DEAR POOR DAD: Put his permission to bed early.

DEAR VERNON: I am a wallflower so to speak, (I don't drink or smoke). I have been invited to an office party. Do you think I should try to impress the man I am with by accepting a drink or cigarette?
WALL FLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWER: After he has a few drinks he won't need impressing.

DEAR VERNON: I am a clerk, and have been doing the same job for over a year. On different occasions I have tried to get an afternoon off. Every time I ask, I get the same answer. How can I convince my superiors to let me have an afternoon off?
OVERWORKED CLERK

DEAR OVERWORKED CLERK: Finish your work before noon.

Brownie Banquet

Six Brownie troops from the post held a Father-Daughter Banquet last Friday in the Wilbur School auditorium.

Participating in the event were Troops 70, 77, 78, 162, 192 and 217, all from the Custer Terrace and Capehart Housing areas.

Hunt Permits Have Expired

The 1960-61 Georgia Hunting and Fishing Licenses expired at midnight last Tuesday, April 25. Persons who purchased Fish and Game Maintenance Association memberships 19 through 352 and 1001 through 1097 were given incorrect automobile stickers. The correct stickers are now available and those persons concerned can pick up the new stickers at the Fish and Game office; where they purchased their membership.

1961 VOLKSWAGENS
$158 Down
$58 Per Month
Immediate Delivery
Choice of Color
"Your Un-Authorized Volkswagen Dealer"
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61 TEMPEST $61 per month!
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'61 TEMPEST for $61.00 per MONTH
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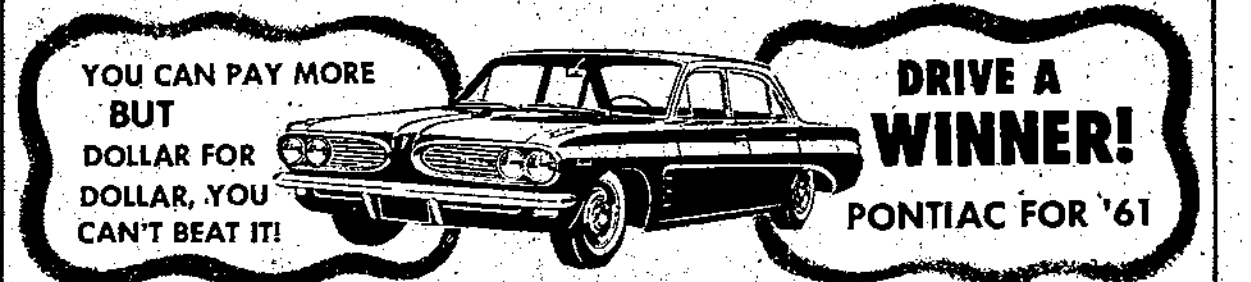
28 CARS WANTED IT . . . PONTIAC WON IT!



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1408-4th Avenue
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3446 Victory Drive
Dial MU 9-6730

New YAC Officers

Installation of the new board of governors of the Youth Activities Club was held recently on the post.

Among the officers elected to head the organization for the coming year are Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, president; Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, vice president, and Major Joseph W. Farrell, custodian.

Other members are Major Albert E. Pokorny, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School; Major Edgar A. Hinton, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Division, and Sgt. Major Earl F. Wilson, Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. John J. Pavick, G-1 of The Infantry Center, installed the new board and presented a plaque to outgoing president, Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department director, for outstanding service as president.

Try a Camel

Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, tried to solve the transportation problem in the southwestern part of the United States in 1856 when he got to Congress to appropriate enough money to ship 30 camels from Asia to the U. S. The humpback animals carried supplies to isolated Army frontier posts until the Civil War halted any further experiments. Following the Civil War, the railroads replaced the unusual beasts as transportation.

TSB Tops Quarterly Retention

The Infantry Center's all category quarterly re-enlistment comptition has been won by The Student Brigade with an over-all re-enlistment percentage of nearly 60 per cent.

The 428th Medical Battalion took second place with 54 per cent followed by The Infantry Center Troop Command with 38 per cent.

The 428th had the highest number of first term reenlistees for the January-March period with 39 per cent, followed by The Student Brigade with 5.2 per cent and the 1st Infantry Brigade with 15 per cent.

The high all category percentage for March was held by the 428th with 67 per cent. The Student Brigade and Martin Army Hospital filled the other top slots with 65 and 62 per cent.

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Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE
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LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES
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Rexall Pro-Cap ADHESIVE TAPE
Waterproof. Choice of ½" x 10 yards or 1" x 5 yards. REG. 43c 2 FOR 44c

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5 gr. 100's REG. 59c
No finer, faster-acting aspirin at any price!
2 for 60c
14c Box of 12 ...... 2 for .15
37c Bottle of 50 ...... 2 for .38

TRIPLE-DIP BANANA SPLIT 2 FOR 41¢ Reg. 40c ea.

FILL YOUR MEDICINE CHEST

EYELO EYE LOTION WITH EYE CUP 8-oz. REG. 98c 2 FOR 99c
FUNGI-REX GREASELESS 1½ OZ. TUBE REG. 98c 2 FOR 99c
Rexall DOUBLE STRENGTH ASPIRIN 10 gr. 100's, Reg. 89c 2 FOR 90c
Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 oz. REG. 59c 2 FOR 60c
ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT REG. 59c 2 for 60c
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Rexall KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH PINT REG. 79c 2 for 80c
Rexall CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 50's — 1 GR. REG. 35c 2 for 36c
REXALL PEROXIDE 3%, 10 VOLUME REG. 45c PINT 2 FOR 46c
Rexall GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 12's, REG. 53c 2 FOR 54c
Rexall BORIC ACID Solution 4-oz. REG. 29c 2 FOR 30c
Rexall PETROFOL MINERAL OIL PINT, REG. 69c 2 FOR 70c

Top Quality at Fabulous Savings STATIONERY!

POUND PAPER or ENVELOPES REG. 89c 2 for 90c
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ENVELOPES REG. 25c 2 for 26c 15c PACKS 2 for 16c

Rexall Ro-Ball DEODORANT
Rolls on easily. No waste. Stops odor. Antiperspirant. Gives 24-hour protection.
NOW... 2 for 70c Reg. 69c

Rexall SACCHARIN TABLETS
100's: ¼-Gr. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c; ½-Gr. Reg. 45c 2 for 46c; 1-Gr. Reg. 55c 2 for 56c
1000's: ¼-Gr. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20; ½-Gr. Reg. 1.30 2 for 1.31; 1-Gr. Reg. 1.59 2 for 1.60

BONUS BUYS
6.95 VAL. EVERAIN OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Set dial for full, partial, side or small area. Gentle rain-like spray. 3.99
FOLDING BED WITH MATTRESS The "extra" bed every home must have. Comfortable foam filled mattress. Easy to fold away. 16.88
FANTASTICALLY LIGHT! ICE CHEST Foam insulated to keep food cold longer. Watertight. Rustproof. 2.99
24" BARBECUE GRILL Side crank, fireproof bowl, automatic air control and water drainage. 6.99
STEEL FOLDING TABLE Easy to carry and fold. Stain and alcohol resistant. 6.99
2½-GALLON GAS CAN Flexible pouring spout. Leakproof. 1.99
SPIN HEAD CAR WASH BRUSH Operates with shut-off valve on 3-foot aluminum handle. 2.98 VALUE 1.99
KEEP COOL! SPRING CUSHION CAR SEAT Non-sag comfortable cushion. Long-lasting. Colors. 1.88 2.95 VALUE

SURPRISE BUYS

WESTINGHOUSE TRANSISTOR RADIO 39.95 VAL. 29.95 Personal-size 4"x2½" radio with carrying case, earphones and batteries.
FIRST QUALITY! FULL FASHIONED! SEAMLESS NYLONS SMART NEW FASHION SHADES 1.99 BOX OF 3 PAIR
STEAM & DRY IRON REX-RAY by UNIVERSAL 8.88 Large water capacity, wide temperature choice, special fabric selector with settings for synthetics. REG. 11.95
SOCIALRITE LETTERS Boxed stationery. 115 sheets and 55 envelopes. 2.50 VAL. 98c
FOLDING SYRINGE Choice of Symbol or Lady Fair. 2 year guarantee. REG. 4.49 2.89
50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE Sturdily constructed. Solid brass couplings. 2.98 VAL. 1.99
PLAYTIME POOL SET Jumbo pool with beach ball, floating toy, repair kit and inflator attachment. 5.99 10.00 VALUE
1.29 VAL. EVERAIN PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE Squeeze trigger for any type spray. Locks in position. 99c

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 34 — FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — Price 5c — 32 Pages

Benning Joins in Campaign Supporting Chief of Staff

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

Sound and Visual Aids

In the early days of World War II, the Sound Branch was formed in the Communications Department to operate equipment which amplified actual radio transmitters for the benefit of the students. The "Branch" consisted of one man.

From this small beginning, it has grown steadily to its present strength of 119 men operating a half-million dollars worth of equipment.

Today, practically every phase of Infantry School instruction and other activity is supported by the Sound Branch.

The most up-to-date, best available sound and visual-aids equipment is on hand in the branch, along with the technicians with the "know-how" to install and operate it to its maximum potential.

Three Elements

To accomplish its mission of supporting Infantry School instruction and Infantry Center special projects, the Sound Branch is organized into three principal elements: headquarters, maintenance and supply,

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Gen. Harris Calls on All To Cooperate

In announcing May as the Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, said "The designation of the month of May by the chief of staff, United States Army, as the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month should remind us that, as managers of Army activities, we are users of government funds, equipment and supplies.

"As such, we are responsible for their economic use and we must, on a continuing basis, assure that optimum results are obtained in the use of government resources.

"I look upon the military, civilian employee and dependent categories as managers, since they are all either super-

(See GEN. HARRIS, Page 2)

Letter From Gen. Harris

TO: All Military and Civilian Personnel

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army has designated May 1961 as the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month. During this period, one constructive proposal will be solicited from each civilian and military member of the Army.

The primary objective of this campaign is to focus the creative effort of all personnel upon specific problems relating to their work area. You, who know the work and the problems, are best qualified to recommend improvements.

Only by your wholehearted support of this campaign will this command be able to achieve the desired goal of 100 per cent participation.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

$4,400 Saved Annually Through Two Suggestions

The Executive Council of the Armed Forces Management Association at its meeting Tuesday pledged full support to the current post drive to implement the Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month.

Fort Benning is accelerating its continuous program to improve operations and conserve resources as it participates in the Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month, an Army-wide campaign to solicit money and time-saving suggestions from all personnel during May.

Recently the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of The Infantry School and Martin Army Hospital effected improvements, which indicate that day-to-day operations can be improved and valuable benefits realized.

Colonel John Bisbing, Director, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, reported substantial monetary benefits from improved methods in processing queries from students enrolled in the Army Extension Course Program.

Approximately 250 to 350 queries are received weekly from students.

Form letters and postal cards have been developed to furnish information requested.

Forms and letters previously used were revised or combined into multi-purpose forms

(See SAVED, Page 2)

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"TIME GOES BY FAST" . . . Col. John R. Fox (L), an investment expert with the Office of the Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, congratulates MSgt. Ismael Nazario on accumulating more than $14,000 in U.S. Bonds in some 19 years. Col. Fox launched the post bond drive recently. (Story on Page 5)

May 14-20

Local Public to See 'Power for Peace'

Citizens of Columbus and the surrounding area will see Fort Benning participate in "Power for Peace" — the slogan for the ninth straight year for Armed Forces Day on May 20—during the week in which the Army joins sister services in dramatically displaying elements of national defense.

Armed Forces Week (May 14-20) will offer opportunities for Americans to inspect the nation's first line of defense. Saturday, May 20, is by Presidential proclamation Armed Forces Day with the primary objective of contributing to public understanding of the Armed Forces.

Local Sponsor

The local observance is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of World Wars, a national organization composed of Reserve and retired officers. Serving on various planning and coordinating committees with civilians are Fort Benning personnel.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, has in a letter urged all members of his command to "unite in this effort to focus public attention on the importance of the Army and its capability to perform its mission."

Officially opening Armed Forces Week will be the Military Searchlight Tattoo, an inspiring ceremony dating back 300 years in military history, and a Massing of the Colors to be presented at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, May 15, and Tuesday, May 16.

Generals Speak

Gen. Harris will be guest speaker during the rededication of the Colors ceremony May 15, and Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, is scheduled to speak May 16.

The Searchlight Tattoo pageant is being co-produced by the MOWW and the Jordan High School Band, recipient in 1959 of an Army Commendation Medal for its performance in the ceremony.

Displays

During Armed Forces Week, displays of military equipment and weapons will line the center parkway of Broadway in Columbus and appear in downtown window displays. Street displays will be set up by three major Fort Benning units, the 1st Infantry Brigade, 151st Engineer Group and

(See LOCAL, Page 2)

Cut Travel DoD Says-- Until July

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Army travel between stations in the U.S. and between stations in overseas commands for personnel scheduled for transfer during the month of June has been suspended, the Department of Defense recently announced.

The action was taken as an economy measure to permit the Army to stay within its travel fund limitations for Fiscal Year 1961.

The action will not affect permanent change of station travel to and from overseas stations, particularly for those whose shipment was originally scheduled for May but which was deferred to June. Previously the Army had involuntarily extended overseas tours for personnel in the so-called long term areas from June to July in order to save scarce travel funds.

Military Air Transport Service and Military Sea Transportation Service movements scheduled between the States and overseas stations

(See TRAVEL, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Gen. Harris

visting or using government resources and facilities.

"I exert all personnel — military, civilian and dependent — to devote their maximum abilities and ingenuity toward effecting economies within their areas of influence.

"I am sure that with everyone's whole-hearted support," Gen. Harris said, "great strides will be made in reducing and keeping costs at a minimum."

The Bayonet will devote stories and photographs to management of government resources. In addition to announcing economies and improvements and giving recognition to those who submit constructive suggestions, it will also carry appropriate articles on economy consciousness and management improvement.

Plans for the expansion of our present Management Improvement Program to encompass the requirements of an all-inclusive economy and cost consciousness drive will be published in the near future. These plans will announce appropriate areas where savings and improvements are required.

Report

and operations. The Headquarters Unit controls the overall operation of the branch, working under the direction of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, and maintaining close liaison with the Operations Office of the School.

The Maintenance and Supply Unit, as its name implies, keeps the equipment of the branch in top-notch working shape and makes certain that the prescribed amounts of tools and spare parts are on hand. Since much of the branch's sound equipment is permanently installed in classrooms scattered throughout the post, a special team makes the rounds performing maintenance on these sets. Other equipment is maintained in the unit's repair shop.

The branch's committments originate when an activity of the school or center requests that the Operations Office furnish it with sound or visual-aid support.

The request is placed on a weekly committment schedule by the Operations Office and forwarded to the Sound Branch. The Operations Unit of the branch then assigns the committment to one of its teams for accomplishment. There are four such teams, each organized and equipped to carry out distinct tasks.

The Field Sound Team has mobile equipment and is prepared to set up and operate sound equipment for regular periods of instruction in the field. Each truck in the team carries an amplifier, six loudspeakers, four microphones and two portable power units. While the team has the normal capability of putting 21 of these mobile units into the field at one time, it can field 100 units given an augmentation in transport.

Recently, experiments with a transistorized public - address system have been completed. This 43-pound set consists of an amplifier and two speakers mounted on a 20- by 40-inch board. The 24 volts needed for operation are provided by a series of dry-cell batteries which have a life of 60 hours.

This set, four of which are now operational and 46 in the process of fabrication, is being used in bleacher-type field instruction. The Sound Branch also has six of them designed for mounting on an automobile roof with the power cable plugged into the cigarette-lighter receptacle. A mobile public address system such as this is invaluable in an emergency situation.

The Building Sound Team specializes in operating installed equipment when speeches or lectures are given by general officers or guest speakers. This team is also capable of performing the same job when such events are held out-of-doors.

Type recordings of guest speaker lectures, various programs, and certain classroom presentations are made by the Recording Team. This team additionally is charged with the operation of a recording studio for the use of school and center instructor personnel.

Overhead projectors, 16mm motion picture projectors, and 35mm slide projectors are the tools-in-trade of the Visual Aids Team. Personnel of this team deliver, set up, and operate motion picture projectors for scheduled periods of instruction. The still projectors are also delivered by the team, but are normally operated by the instructors themselves.

Saved

and new, forms were originated. Maximum use of form replies has resulted in estimated monetary benfits of $2,900 annually in the cost of man-hours previously required to answer queries.

An approved cervical traction apparatus which provides maximum relief and shortens the period of hospitalization was developed by Sgt. O. F. Whiton, Orthopedic Service, Martin Army Hospital. This modified apparatus produces the required direction of traction with a simple adjustment and eliminates use of additional pulleys.

Lt. Col. Philip A. Deffer, Chief, Orthopedic Service, estimates annual benefits of approximately $1,500 in reduction of materials and man-hours formerly required in preparing and adjusting traction apparatus.

This improvement will be considered by the Incentive Awards Committee in accord recognition to Sgt. Whiton. In addition, the improvement will be forwarded to Headquarters Third Army for possible adoption at other hospitals.

Time is one of our most important resources, according to officials. Any saving in man-hours which can be diverted to other essential operations is a significant improvement, they pointed out.

Local

428th Medical Battalion.

The week will be climaxed with the Armed Forces Day parade in Columbus May 19 beginning at 4 p.m. Selected troops of the 2nd Division will march in the parade, along with The Infantry Center Honor and Color Guard, Infantry Center Band, 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and a platoon of WACs.

Lawson Army Aviation Command will provide a "fly-over" of aircraft, timed to take place as the last parade unit passes the reviewing stand.

Travel

during June will be continued as planned.

Only permanent change of station orders within the U. S. and within the overseas commands will be affected. Not affected are personnel coming into or leaving the Army during June; patient transfers; Special Forces volunteers; operational reassignments; personnel assignment to newly-activated units; including Overseas Unit Replacement; and programed unit moves.



MARKSMEN'S TROPHIES . . . Sp4 William H. McFadden, Statistical Section, Army Match Headquarters here, arranges trophies and medals to be won by Army marksmen scheduled to fire their annual championships on Infantry Center ranges June 5 to 15. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Farmer)

Wins Arizona Rifle Crown

Sgt. Roy O. Ambler, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, won the Arizona State .30 Caliber Rifle Championship at Phoenix April 30.

Sgt. Ambler, a member of the Army Rifle Team which competed in the Arizona event, headed a long list of Army match winners.

MSgt Maxie Fields won the Rapid Fire Match at 200 yards. Sgt. Raymond E. Campbell took the trophy for the Standing Position Match at 200 yards.

The award for the Rapid Fire Match at 300 yards was taken by Capt. Richard G. Hinkle. Army wins continued when Capt. Victor Caledron, teamed with Sfc Robert T. O'Hara, won the Two Man Team Trophy.

The Four Man Team Trophy Match, the final event of the Arizona session, was annexed by the Army "Grey" Team, coached by CWO Warren A. Drake.

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By Gen. McGowan

Vital Role of One Army Units Stressed to NGOCS Graduates

The increasing importance of the Army National Guard due to its increasingly important assignments in the national defense was stressed by Major Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., at graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's National Guard officer candidate class 1, Tuesday.

Gen. McGowan presented certificates to 182 graduates from Guard units throughout the country. They are now eligible to receive their commissions and the gold bars of a second lieutenant from their home units.

Pvt. Robert A. Schumann, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 181st Infantry, Illinois National Guard, was named honor graduate of the class.

In addition to a letter of commendation, he also received the Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickson award, named for the former chief of the National Guard Bureau and given annually to the outstanding NG OC graduate.

Junior Officers' Importance

"The future of the Army National Guard as a well trained and mobilization - ready Reserve Component depends to a large extent on young men like yourself who participate in the officer candidate program of our National Guard. Never before has the quality of our junior officers been more important because never before has the National Guard been given such important assignments," the speaker told the class.

He explained that the active Army holds the front line of defense, with military missions in 44 countries of Europe, Asia and South America helping to train some 200 combat divisions of our Free World Allies; protecting us at home on land and in the air, and with a strategic force of six divisions ready to go anywhere in the world.

these committments with less these committments with less than 900,000 men? By maximum and effective use of our Reserve. Components now and in the event of mobilization," Gen. McGowan emphasized.

The two-star general outlined the new role of the Guard under the One-Army concept of shared responsibilities with the active Army and Army Reserve.

Active in Air Defense

"The Guard is an active participant in the air defense of the U. S. It has 32 battalions now manning NIKE sites in industrial areas throughout the nation. Two units guard Hawaii's air defense," he said, adding that units of the NG and USAR constitute a vital part of the Army Strategic Reserve and seven Infantry and seven armored divisions of the Guard are in the Reserve Force.

"In five states there are elite outfits known as Special Forces, trained as parachutists and to conduct guerrilla warfare, in the National Guard," the speaker added.

"Although you go to a small command, the responsibility you assume is in no way small," Gen. McGowan challenged the group. "It is the small unit leader who is always key to success in combat. Final decisions in ground combat will always rest on small unit leaders fighting in ground contact such as you competent gentlemen."

The advised the new graduates to "maintain the high standards which you have been taught at The Infantry School, the cradle of the Infantry, when you return to your units.

Career Just Begun

"The training you have received at Fort Benning is the best obtainable, but I want to emphasize that your military schooling has not ended. It has just begun," he stated, then discussed the additional service schooling which will contribute to advancement to field grade rank.

Gen. McGowan was introduced by Major Gen. High F. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center.



NATIONAL RECORD . . . Capt. Daniel B. Puckel, a member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit's International Rifle Team, poses with his 50-meter free rifle after setting a new national record of 441 consecutive "10's" from the kneeling position during the recent Monon Valley Rifle Gallery Rifle Championships at Fairmont, W. Va. He exceeded the old mark by 130 "10's". The 441 .22 caliber bullets passed through a ring about the diameter of a soda straw.

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Let Others in on Your Improvements

If you're temporarily stuck for a good suggestion to enter during the Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month, try this recipe: First ask yourself if you've been going out of your way, or the long way around, in doing a job just because the guy ahead of you did it that way, or because things "are set up this way." This may point up an area for improvement. Or, come to think of it, have you corrected some common and likely widespread wasteful situation already, within your section or squad, without letting anyone else in on it? If you have, that may solve your suggestion problem, and at the same time aid many others with the same trouble you found and fixed. Being efficient, and having your own operation go smoothly, is great — but why not pass on to the next guy some of the improvements you've made?

This is a serious search for improvements. Look at it this way: If each soldier, service woman and civilian in the defense structure of the nation found a way to save just one dollar a month, we'd save millions each year.

* * *

A Word to the Wise

Guest Editorial By 1st Lt. Leon P. Alexander

An oft-quoted expression around any military installation is "Look sharp, soldier!" And most of us do take the pride in our branch of service to wear the uniform with honor.

But, as in all walks of life, there are those among us who give little appreciation to the high standards which we attempt, and quite successfully so, to maintain.

It isn't necessary to be an extremist to be neat. Nor is it expected that a soldier will remain immaculate at all times. A spotless soldier is one who never has to earn his pay. But the first thing in the morning you can differentiate between those in the "soldier class", who begin their day with a good attitude and do their share of the morning chores, and the "Sloppy Joes", who are the pride of the grease pits.

The man who cares has shined his boots, polished his brass, made certain that the uniform he is wearing is presentable, and knows the importance of wearing his unit patch with pride.

"Sloppy Joe" has worn his uniform so many times you can't be sure if it ever has seen the inside of a laundry. A bootmaker would shudder at the sight of his boots, caked with the mud from yesterday's field problem.

Sure, we can all look down at this poor excuse for a soldier, but do we help him? More important, do we ever check in the mirror to find out if we are one?

Assuming that you are "straight," give a hand to someone else who might not have caught the wisdom of the Army world. Let us all be able to have someone say of us, "You look mighty sharp, soldier!"

* * *

While Fishin' Around, We Heard...

1st Lt. James Clark of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, the Army's top shotgunner, was looking for some twine. He saw some fine looking string on the trap range and was happily cutting some into the desired lengths when he was brought up short by a scream from SMaj. Harold Grewe, his shooting partner. Seems that the "fine looking string" was Sgt. Grewe's best fly line. . .



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Editorial

Success of Suggestion Month Depends on YOU

The Army Chief of Staff, General George H. Decker, has designated May, 1961, as Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month. The area for emphasis during this campaign is "Improve Your Own Operations," and this emphasis applies to an organization or an individual.

Every job can be improved; it is every individual's responsibility to improve his own work. By encouraging creative thinking among military and civilian personnel at all echelons, improvement potentials are developed and action is instigated.

The objective of the campaign is to solicit a minimum of one constructive suggestion per individual. If everyone concentrates on improving specific problems relating to his own work area, tangible benefits will result.

Think of new ways to improve methods, processes, work flow, or layout — to eliminate duplication, unnecessary steps, or overlapping functions, — to reduce transportation distances — to reduce waiting time for men, materials, or documents — to increase efficiency, productivity, morale, or safety; at Fort Benning or elsewhere.

This campaign is an Army-wide effort which is being undertaken as a means of encouraging the development of constructive suggestions. Its success, obviously, depends upon the amount of effort which each member of the Army devotes to it. Now is the time to start thinking.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliolоro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Ruth White - Advertising Representative
FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

THE BAYONET

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Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The Judge Says . . .

(This is the last in a series on Georgia income tax, which was interrupted for comment on Law Day USA — Editor)

Through the returns filed this year the authorities can determine whether any taxes have been paid in the past, and if not, why they weren't paid. An individual failing to file anytime back to 1931 may be reached, because there is no statute of limitations shortening the length of the tax collector's arm.

This gives the State of Georgia the prerogative to reach back into these prior years and enforce the back taxes, attaching the penalties mentioned before.

This great power to collect applies only to those returns which were not filed at all during the past years, and does not apply to forms filed incorrectly.

When returns have been filed and are found to be fraudulent for some reason, or if there are 25 per cent more income made than was reported, the State can reach back five years and demand payment therefor with penalties.

But normally the State cannot touch returns further back than the past three years.

If you have failed for some reason to pay your taxes in your home state, or in the state of employment, don't worry about Georgia telling on you. However, there is reciprocity between Georgia and many other states.

In other words, there exists a friendly bond between Georgia and, for example, Florida. This means that if a judgment is decreed by a Georgia tribunal, though Georgia has no jurisdiction to enforce the debt in Florida, through courtesy Florida will reciprocate, if requested, and use her authorities to execute or take action.

This is "comity", or a sort of "Interstate Golden Rule," and Georgia will do the same thing. So the person attempting to escape Georgia taxes by moving to Florida, or to some other state, may not find sanctuary at all, if such reciprocity exists.

Thus escape has become a rare thing indeed. It is still, at most, a temporary refuge to move, or to fail in payment.

Though it has been left up to one's integrity and conscience in the past in determining personal liability for state taxes, this intangible sanction is today invigorated by state encouragement.

When any question arises with regard to your liability in these matters, i.e., procedural questions of completing Georgia or Federal returns, technical questions as to deductions and exclusions, matters of residence, or any legal matter you may be concerned with, you are always welcome in our office in Building 5.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Major) Arthur J. Estes

It is reported that during an Armed Forces Day observance on a certain Army Post in the Third Army area, a civilian was riding in a jeep, driven by a sergeant.

The civilian, after being jolted and bumped around for fifteen or twenty minutes remarked, "This is really an old vehicle!" The sergeant replied, "Yes, me and this jeep have both been in the Army 17 years".

"Well", said the civilian, "The Army must think a lot of you."

"I don't know about that. Me and this old jeep was both deadlined last week. They sent the jeep to Ordnance but the doc just gave me two APC's".

Sometimes we soldiers begin to think that we mean very little to the Army. There is so much emphasis on things-on weapons, missiles, tanks and planes. Men seem to be secondary.

But this is not true and the Army is now emphasizing the importance of the individual soldier as the ultimate weapon for without us, the nation could not survive.

Also, a man can easily begin to think that he means nothing to God and that his life doesn't matter. The Psalmist voices the cry of a man with this attitude. "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man that thou visitest him?" (Psalm 8:4).

Then David, the Psalmist, answers, "For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet: all sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas." (Psalm 8:5-8)

In the knowledge of God's high estimation of man he exclaims, "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!" (Psalm 8:9)

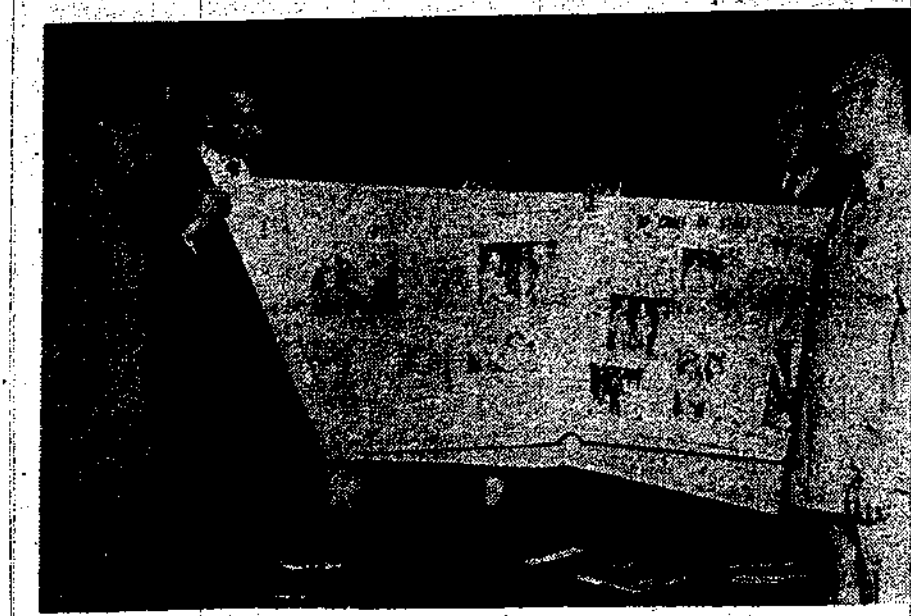
Oh, how important you are to God! Of such significance are you and your fellowmen that for you God has created the world for your dwelling place and has placed all of this creation under your command.

In return, He asks that we come to Him in love and faith in order to receive guidance as to how the earth, including our individual lives, is to be used for His glory and our own happiness. Herein lies fulfillment of our destiny and the dawning knowledge of our individual importance in God's eternal plans.

Concert by Band Draws Citizens

Fort Benning's Infantry Center Band presented a concert Wednesday in conjunction with the second phase of the massive polio vaccination campaign in Columbus.

The band played from 11 a.m. to noon at the corner of 12th St. and Broadway as free inoculations were given at the downtown station. A total of 31,153 shots were given three weeks ago during the first phase of the program to make Columbus the best vaccinated city in the nation against polio.



FROM ROTC CADET TO CHIEF OF STAFF . . . The first copy of a poster published by The Infantry School, depicting the life of Army chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, since his graduation from Lafayette College in 1924, is presented to 2nd Lt. Walter G. French (R), a recent ROTC graduate of LaFayette. Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., (L) assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presents the poster as designer D. W. Carr and Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg look on. The title of the poster is "From ROTC Cadet to Chief of Staff."

Post P-TA Assn. Sets Election Date of May 9

The Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association will elect officers for 1961-1962 at its May 9 meeting at 8 p.m. in Faith School auditorium.

A short business session and installation of the new officers by Col. Braxton E. Small, retiring PTA president, will comprise the program for the organizatinn's final meeting of the school year.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

As Pools Open

Water Safety Programs Being Stressed on Post

A water safety program to make everyone more conscious of the inherent risks of swimming, scuba diving, boating and other water sports, is being stressed by The Infantry Center's Safety Director's Office.

The office is circulating posters and enlisting the support of unit commanders in the program, which encourages attendance at swimming classes conducted at the post and teaches water safety precautions and oral resuscitation.

According to the Safety Office, only one drowning of a Fort Benning serviceman has occurred during the past calendar year.

Personnel may swim only in the post's four swimming pools where lifeguards are on duty. The buddy - system is recommended at all times. All lakes and ponds on the reservation, as well as the Chattahoochee River and Upatoi Creek, have strong undercurrents. They are off-limits to swimmers except in the cases of authorized training purposes, Safety Office officials emphasized.

Carey, Harmony Church, Sand Hill and the Main Officers' Mess swimming pools open tomorrow. An indoor pool at Briant Wells Field House is open the year-round where swimming classes are conducted nightly from 6 to 8 by Special Services. Personnel are trained periodically at Briant Wells, as the need arises, and qualified by the Red Cross as lifeguards and water safety instructors. These qualified personnel instruct swimming classes at post pools during the summer and serve as lifeguards.

According to officials, water safety should be emphasized because many Fort Benning personnel participate in water sports along the Gulf and most of them fall in the age group which statistics show to have the most accidents.

Operating Hours Of Post Facilities

This column is published as a service to the readers of the Bayonet and will appear periodically.

MAIN POST EXCHANGE

Main Post Exchange — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues, Wed & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Soda Shop-Fountain & Food Service — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Donaldson Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Emily Holmes Beauty Shop — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.
W. E. Chriss Tailor Shop — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues, Wed & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Whiteway Laundry-Fluff Dry Wash — 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Model Cleaners — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
The Photo Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Boston Shoe Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Moore's Watch Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

OTHER MAIN POST FACILITIES

Service Station-Automatic Service — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Merchant & Edwards Streets) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
Snack Bar & Retail Branch-Food Items — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Edwards St.) — 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Sun
Retail Branch — Necessity Items — 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Wold Ave. near Anderson St.) 12 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.
Snack Bar-Fountain & Food Service — 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Ingersoll St.) — 1:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat & Sun.
p.m. Mon-Fri. (Wold Ave. on Ingersoll St.) — 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun.
Cafeteria-Food Service — 7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. (LAAB Area on Bradshaw Rd.) Closed Sat & Sun.
Garden & Toy Store and Filling Sta. — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Munson Drive) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Beer Garden — 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Between Briant Wells Field House and Exhange Cafeteria) — 1:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat-Sun.
Delicatessen-Food & Beverage Store — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Ingersoll St. at Vogel St.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Guest House — 24 hour call. (Vibbert Ave. near Ingersoll St.)
Television & Radio Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Ingersoll St. near Yeager Ave.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Cox & Kennon Garage — 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat. (Munson Drive & Lauber St.)
Ice Vending Machine-Party Ice — 24 hour Service (Rear of Bldg. 1600 on Hall St.)
Blumberg Cleaners — 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Wold Ave. between Dilboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.
Spector Cleaners — 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Wold Ave. between Dilboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.
K & C Enterprises Inc. — 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon-Sat. (Corner of Marchant & Anderson St.)
U-Haul Company — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. (No. 2 Service Station) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
Wrenn's Barber Shop — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 (Located off Goltra Avenue) — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES — MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Retail Branch & Snack Bar
Retail Branch — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
Snack Bar — 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES — MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Sturgis Optical Service — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
A. C. Cullifer's Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES — CUSTER TERRACE

Retail Store, Ladies & Childrens — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Clothing Shop Annex & Snack Bar — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. (Craig Drive) — Closed Sunday
Service Station — 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES — CUSTER TERRACE

Custer Terrace Beauty Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
Morrison & Beasley's Barber Shop — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.
Spector's Cleaners — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri (Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

LIBRARY HOURS OF OPERATION

Main Post Library — 12 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat-Sun.
Martin Army Hospital Library — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

NURSERIES

Tot Town Nursery — 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon & Wed. (Old Hospital Area) — 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues & Thur. 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sun.
Commissary Nursery — 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat. (Opposite Commissary) — 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thurs. Sun & Mon Closed.

Nazi Persecution Unitarian Subject

Nazi persecution of the Jews will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

The program will feature a film, "The Nurnberg Trials," showing the brutality of the gas chambers for which Adolph Eichmann is undergoing trial in Israel. The film is not recommended for children. The public is invited.

Repossession Does Not Lessen Your Obligation

"Repossession is plain, hard, economic calamity."

You may think repossession means only that your creditor takes the merchandise back and that this maneuver relieves you of further responsibility and payment. Not so!

Many items of personal property (autos, household furniture, appliances, etc.) are sold under conditional sales contracts with promissory notes attached.

Under this plan, you take possession of the item, but the ownership or title remains with the seller until you finish all payments.

In most jurisdictions the word conditional indicates the sale is not complete until the debt is paid and that the seller retains the title to the goods as security for the credit he has extended you.

What does this mean? Simply this: If you fail to make a payment when due, the seller (or finance company holding the contract) can take back the item without court action.

Here's the bombshell. In most conditional sales contracts the failure to make a payment when due makes the entire balance payable immediately without notice, and the buyer loses both the goods and what he has paid into it.

When property is repossessed it is often resold. When it is resold whatever the dealer gets is applied against your account — but not until he has deducted interest, costs of the resale and attorney's fees.

True, after all of this juggling you have reduced what you owe, but a sizeable chunk is still due.

You are stuck and here's what has happened. The seller probably got what is called a deficiency judgment against you and under its terms you are obligated and must pay the agreed price of the item in spite of the fact that you no longer own it, or even have it in your possession.

The so-called chattel mortgage is another type of contract to watch.

Unlike the conditional sales contract, if you buy a car under a chattel mortgage, you are the owner of the car which is mortgaged to secure the debt.

But — if the note is not paid, the finance company, through legal procedure, repossesses the car and sells it to pay the loan.

If the car does not bring enough to pay your debt, plus the cost of foreclosing, you may be compelled to pay the balance due.

U. S. Bonds

$14,000 Hatched From Monthly Egg

MSgt Ismael Nazario of San German, Puerto Rico, was counting his U. S. Savings and Defense Bonds last week without a thought of discontinuing, and if he did it publicly a lot of Fort Benning soldiers might imitate his savings plan as the Army's annual Savings Bond Drive begins at the post.

A few days ago Sgt. Nazario got out his bonds, some 176 of them now, worth over $14,000 at the present time in matured value.

He displayed them neatly in rows, the $100, $50, $25 and $10 for a special visitor, Col. John R. Fox, an investment expert from the Office of the Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, who was at Fort Benning to spark the Spring bond drive.

Through the years, Sgt. Nazario has purchasad a total of 237 Savings and Defense Bonds, 61 of which he has cashed. The newer, standard-size bonds comprise over half of the number.

The bonds trace the development of the Savings Bond program in the U. S. The sergeant purchased the first ones, rather large, awkward-looking $25 bonds, as far back as 1942, just a year after President Franklin D. Roosevelt purchased the first Defense Bond.

"At that time," Sgt. Nazario said, "you didn't receive the bond itself, but you were given a 'safe-keeping' receipt." This policy ended in February, 1943.

A new Series E Bond was issued in December 1943, and these 17-year-old bonds are among the bonds in denominations of $10 and $25. This "million size" E Bond was purchased by the sergeant until they were discontinued in August, 1957. As the bonds were changing size, Sgt. Nazario was increasing the amount of his allotment deductions for their purchase.

From 1942 to 1945 he bought $10 and $25 bonds. In April 1945 he began deducting $50 bonds, but this lasted about a year. In July, 1946, he began to save in amounts of $100 which he has coutinued to the present.

His real pride of the many years' accumulation is a $1,000 bond which was given to him by his mother.

The sergeant and his family reside at No. 2 Court Ave., Benning Park Homes, Columbus. He is personnel sergeant for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

He began his military career in the Puerto Rico National Guard in 1926 and entered active duty in 1940. He has served in Korea, the British West Indies and the Caribbean, all the while putting his money on the U. S. Government which will pay him back with interest the day he decides to "cash in."



BUTTON NO. 1 . . . Fish and Game Maintenance Association membership button number 1 is purchased by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, (L) post commander, from Col. Earl F. Holton, association president. Col. Holton is director of The Infantry Board's Rocket and Recoilless Department. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc Downs)

This Week In History

APRIL 29, 1945 — German forces in Italy signed unconditional surrender at Caserta, effective 2 May.

APRIL 30, 1790 — First general organization of the Army under the Constitution provided for one regiment of infantry, with three battalions of four companies each; one battalion of artillery with four companies; and a total strength of 1,283. A three-year term of enlistment was authorized.

MAY 1, 1813 — War Office printed Military Laws and Regulations for the Armies of the United States, forerunner of Army Regulations.

MAY 3, 1861 — Lincoln called for 40 regiments of volunteers for 3 years' service, and increased Regular Army.

MAY 4, 1865 — Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor, Confederate Department of Alabama, Mississippi, and East Louisiana, surrendered his command to Canby at Citronelle, Alabama.

MAY 5, 1945 — China Offensive.

Gen. Harris to Install Woman's Club Officers

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, will install the new officers of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning at the organization's Breakfast May 10.

The event will be held at 10 a.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The group's slate for 1960-1961 is Mrs Cyril D. Sterner, president; Mrs. Braxton E. Small, first vice president; Mrs. Byrd Sergent, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond T. Carabello, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Benge, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph B. Starker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William F. Dellinger, custodian, and Mrs. Dion Johnson, parliamentarian.

In addition to the installation ceremonies, the affair will give Woman's Club members an opportunity to review club activities for the past year and meet the new members of the Board.

Special guests will be six past presidents of the organization. They are Mrs. Charles Hunt, 1931; Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, 1948; Mrs. Charles W. Pence, 1949; Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, 1950; Mrs. Paul C. Serff, 1955, and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, 1956.

Reservations for the seated breakfast may be made with Mrs. William B. Dyer, 5-2606; Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt, 5-2405; Mrs. Milton G. Schneider, 5-4907, or Mrs. Warren E. Walters, 5-4607.

Mrs. William D. Guinn and Mrs. Dwight Morrow are serving as chairmen for the occasion.

Retiring officers of the Woman's Club are Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, president; Mrs. Sterner, first vice president; Mrs. Gabriel A. Ivan, second vice president; Mrs. Guinn, recording secretary; Mrs. Small, treasurer; Mrs. James D. Anders, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Glenn McFadden, custodian. The group had no parliamentarian this year.

Ladies of LAAC Hold April Coffee

The Ladies of Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command, recently held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Welcomed by the group as a new member was Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan. Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Lester McSorley, John Murphy and Stenson Jones.



MR. GINGELL SIGNS TOASTMISTRESS GUEST BOOK
Held by Mrs. Dion Johnson (L) and Mrs. Richard Evers

George Gingell Is Guest At Toastmistress Meet

Mr. George Gingell, editorial commentator for television station WRBL - TV, was the featured guest at the April 27 meeting at the post of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club.

Mr. Gingell served as general evaluator for the meeting and made numerous suggestions to the Toastmistress members on speech - making techniques.

Mrs. John Passarella served as Lexicologist at the meeting, and Mrs. William W. Collins was Topic Mistress with "Self Appraisal" as her subject for the table topic.

Speakers for the evening and their subjects included: Mrs. Oscar P. Boyles, "Traffic Safety"; Mrs. Edwin E. Passmore, "A Household of Cussedness;" Mrs. David A. Bear, "A Hatful of Experiences," and Mrs. Alvin McLendon, "The Servant Everyone Can Afford." Mrs. Richard Evers introduced the speakers.

The four speakers were evaluated by Mr. Gingell and also were judged in the "Speaker of the Term" Contest. The winner of this contest will be announced at the forthcoming Toastmistress Charter - Installation Banquet on May 6.

Guest at the April 27th meeting were: Eula Mae Dokos, Carle Wilder, Lynn Johnson, Florence Hunsucker, and Lillie Mae Johnston.

COLLEGE COSTS

It is estimated that a four year college education costs in the vicinity of $5,800.

Mother's Day, Sunday May 14

No extra charge for gift wrapping.

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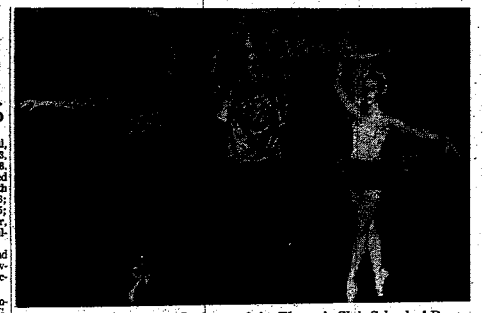

ANNUAL RECITAL . . . Students of the Woman's Club School of Dance will appear in "The Enchanted Forest" May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Patch School auditorium. Shown in the "Alice in Wonderland" sequence are (L to R) Tamara Hatly, Cheryl Ely and Betty Clark. There is no admission and the public is invited. (Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

'Coke Party' Tomorrow

The annual "Coke Party" given by the Panhellenic Club of Fort Benning for high school senior girls who are military dependents and are planning to attend college in the fall will be held Saturday morning at the Main Officers' Open Mess' Anzio Room.

Membership in the Panhellenic Club is open to all women who are affiliated with a national sorority or fraternity. Recently this group received their charter from National Panhellenic.

The "Coke Party" is held to introduce prospective college freshmen to sorority life, rushing, pledging and generally what to expect on campus.

All sorority women are invited to attend.

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The Laws' Home Scene of Coffee

The wives of Company Tactics Committee, Command & Staff Department, met for their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Laws.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Charles F. Austin, Mrs. John M. King, Mrs. Eugene A. Orton and Mrs. Ralph Whitt.

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Swim sheath . . . a lively figure prescription of slimming stripes, elasticized, inner-shaped with Rose Marie Reid's famous "sculptured" swimbrief. Sizes 10-16.
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Children's Fashion Show Highlights TSB Lunch

The ladies of The Student Brigade gathered at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club recently for their April luncheon which featured a children's fashion show.

Program, decoration, invitation, finance and hospitality functions were, respectively, accomplished by wives of the 2d Student Battalion, Headquarters TSB, 4th Student Battalion, Infantry School Battalion, and 5th Student Battalion.

Mrs. Bernard Kitt was special guest of Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., and Mrs. Joan McKelvey was guest of Mrs. Carl Kasemeier.

The ladies attending the luncheon were seated in groups of six at tables gaily decorated with fascinating and unique toys and lovely apparel for children.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph introduced Mrs. Daisy Kreilick, owner of an Oakland Shopping Center store, who supplied the ready-to-wear and decorations.

Mrs. Richard Delaune introduced each little model and described their attire which ranged from beachwear to dreamland fashions.

The animated little models were: Linda and Lynn Mangold, Linden DeLaune, Casey Kasemeier, Kathy and Patty Nourse.

Mrs. John E. Rogers entertained with piano music for the occasion.

Mrs. Claude Franklin was the recipient of a door prize, a generous gift certificate, donated by Mrs. Kreilick.

Newcomers to the group were Mrs. Everett M. Yon, Jr., and Mrs. Jack M. Williams, Jr.



TSB LUNCHEON MODELS; (L TO R) LINDEN DELAUNE
Casey Kasemeier, Lynn and Linda Mangold, Kathy and Patty Nourse

Pat Ryan's News and Views

The Woman's Club annual art, flower, and ceramics show was attended by between 350 to 400 people last Sunday afternoon at the Benning Country Club. Mrs. Cyril Sterner and Mrs. H. F. McFeely were chairmen for the event which availed itself of the following judges: Mr. Louis Cheney of Auburn's faculty, adult and children's art; Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., flower arrangements; Mrs. J. Lee Rentz, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Silz, ceramics. Mrs. George Walsh and Mrs. Dallas M. Patterson were chairmen for the refreshments, which consisted of fruit punch, sandwiches, and cookies.



The punch table was laid with pink cloth, silver candelabra with pink tapers, and a floral arrangement of stock and Amaryllis lilies in different shades of pink. Ladies from the various boards of the Woman's Club served punch throughout the afternoon.

The best of show winners in the different categories: Adult art: Mrs. Roland Ayotte. Her etching in the graphics arts was a black and white rendition of "The Descent".

Children's art: Melinda Carpenter. The five year old daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert Carpenter created a red and white fingerpainted version of "Me, by Melinda".

Flower Arrangements: Mrs. William Guinn. Her home - grown pale pink tea roses were fashioned for a centerpiece.

Ceramics: Mrs. Rudolph Ruzick. A glaze-on-glaze "ginger jar" with a turquoise base.

The detailed breakdown of all the winners is:

ADULT ART

Pen, pencil, lithograph, watercolor, charcoal; 1st place: Mrs. Roland Ayotte, 2nd: Mrs. Rudolph Ruzick, 3rd: Mrs. Milton T. Lewis;

Landscapes; 1st place: Mrs. Harry Heastend, 2nd: Mrs. Albert Smith, 3rd: Mrs. Kevin McKay;

Abstracts; 1st place: Mrs. Ayotte, 2nd: Mrs. Heastend, 3rd: Mrs. Smith;

Portraits; 1st place: Mrs. Ayotte, 2nd: Mrs. Heastend, 3rd: Mrs. Smith;

Portraits; 1st place: Mrs. Ayotte, 2nd: Mrs. Steve Mulky, 3rd: Mrs. Marvin Crain;

CHILDREN'S ART

Oils; 1st place: Ruth Rusher, 2nd: T. Hawkins, 3rd: Jan Sterner;

Pastels, watercolors, pencil; 1st place: Miss Middleton, 2nd Jan Sterner, 3rd: Rita Stein;

Pre - kindergarten; 1st Melinda Carpenter, 2nd: Bobby Monahan, 3rd: Heather Hays;

Mantel; 1st place: and 2nd: place: Mrs. Riel Crandall;

China painting; Mrs. Riel Crandall;

Overglaze; 1st place: Mrs. Twichell, 2nd: Mrs. Weigand, 3rd: Mrs. John Gibbs.

Paintings were also exhibited, not in competition, by: the art judge Mr. Louis Cheney: Mrs. Carl Lange, art teacher; Mrs. Joseph Devins, art chairman, and Mrs. Don Sharp, children's art teacher. Approximately 70 pictures were hanging in the competition, and hundreds of ceramics pieces, along with approximately 30 flower arrangements completed the show.

Mrs. James Osgard, 3rd: Mrs. William Nettles;

Coffeetable; 1st place: Mrs. Oval Sheppard, 2nd and 3rd: Mrs. Osgard.

Buffet; 1st place: Mrs. Richard Gecoma, 2nd: Mrs. Richard Keyes, 3rd: Mrs. Joseph O'Commell;

Centerpiece; 1st place: Mrs. Guinn, 2nd: Mrs. James Osgard;

CERAMICS

Attached decoration; 1st place: Mrs. Everett Mead, 2nd: Mrs. Harold Pinney, 3rd: Mrs. Ralph Hughett;

Hand-constructed and sculptured; 1st place: Mrs. Riel Crandall, 2nd: Mrs. Stephan Carrig;

Hand - made flower; 1st place: Mrs. Crandall, 2nd: Mrs. Harold Weigand, 3rd: Mrs. John Walker;

Stains; 1st place: Mrs. Robert McKee, 2nd: Mrs. Weigand, 3rd: Mrs. J. B. Zachow.

Textured piece; 1st place: Mrs. Earl Levier, 2nd: Mrs. John Moran, 3rd: Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. Allan Twichell;

Figurine; 1st place: Mrs. Allan Twichell, 2nd: Mrs. Pinney, 3rd: Mrs. J. R. Zachow.

Glazed piece; 1st place: Mrs. Weigand, 2nd: Mrs. Twichell, 3rd: Mrs. Aubrey Davis and Master Larry Zachow;

Glazed combination; 1st place: Mrs. Ruzick, 2nd: Mrs. Twichell, 3rd: Mrs. Pinney and Mrs. Cyril Sterner;

Embossed pieces; 1st place: Mrs. Twichell, 2nd: Mrs. Richard Sharp;

Underglaze — original design; 1st place: Mrs. Ruzick, 2nd: Mrs. Sterner, 3rd: Mrs. Robert McKee and Mrs. Earl Levier;

Underglaze — copies; 1st place: Mrs. Ruzick, 2nd: Mrs. James Hayes;

Agraffito — incised design; 1st place: Mrs. Ruzick, 2nd: Mrs. John Walker, 3rd: Mrs. James Echols and Mrs. Harold Pinney;

Glazed pieces — beginners; 1st place: Mrs. Russell Wuck, 2nd: Mrs. L. G. Simmons, 3rd: Mrs. Donald Roof;

Figurine — draped; 1st

Surprise Farewell For Mrs. Pulliam

Mrs. George W. Pulliam, Jr. was honored recently at a surprise farewell coffee.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Riley R. Johnson. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. John H. Hellen. Guests included the Ladies of the 39th Transportation Battalion.

Pre-Kindergarten Registrations to Open Here May 11

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School will hold registrations for the Fall 1961 term on May 11 and 12 from 9 until 11 a.m. at the school in Building 1182.

The Pre-Kindergarten School, a project of the Fort Benning Women's Club, is open to all children aged 3-5 of military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning.

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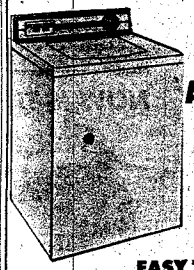

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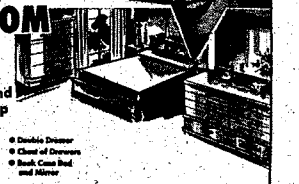

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During Two-Month Period

Not Enough Just to Fly; Caribou Face Rigid Test

The Army's largest aircraft, the AC-1 Caribou, is being put through its paces in 46 realistic exercises furnishing a cross section of situations encountered in actual combat.

The problems are the result of months of advance planning and preparation by the Caribou Troop Test Headquarters at this post, which is conducting a two-month long troop test of the twin engine aircraft.

The test will determine the feasability of using 16 Caribou in an Army aviation company following current Army doctrine and organization. The tactical and logistical support capabilities of the Caribou will also be evaluated.

Data concerning training, airfield and logistic requirements will be determined from the tests.

Direct Support

The first part of the two phase test is designed to test the Caribou for use in direct support of an Army corps and the second for use in an Army service area.

Responsible for the troop test of the Caribou is the Test Headquarters at Benning. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commanding general, is the test director. Deputy director is Col. Willard E. Harrison, the director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School. Lt. Col. Edward M. Harrell is the test executive and operations officer.

Test headquarters is composed of the administrative, controller and evaluation sections. Representatives of the other Army service schools including artillery, aviation, quartermaster, signal and armor are members of the evaluation section. Chief evaluator is Lt. Col. Eb W. Smith.

Major Paul H. Schultz is the chief of the administrative section. Chief controller is Lt. Col. O. G. Garrett.

Organized by directive of Headquarters, Continental Army Command, the Caribou Troop Test Headquarters carried out the detailed planning and preparations for the project which began April 17.

The 1st Aviation Company of the Lawson Army Aviation Command at the test unit. The company began a 12 week training program in preparation for the test in October 1960 which included two one week exercises and ended with an Army Training Test from April 3 to 7.

Other units from Fort Benning and posts in the Third Army area will furnish support for various exercises throughout the 60 day test.

For the test the 1st Aviation Company will use four Caribou and eight Otter aircraft.

Fifty-one enlisted men and two officers of the 124th Transportation Company (Terminal Service), from Fort Eustis, Va., are also supporting the troop test. In preparing and loading the cargo in the Caribou the detachment will test the loading techniques for the aircraft.

The detachment, commanded by Capt. William Raymond, arrived here to prepare for the test February 7.

A 20 man detachment of the 612th Quartermaster Company (Aerial Supply) from Fort Bragg, played a supporting role during the first two weeks of the project.

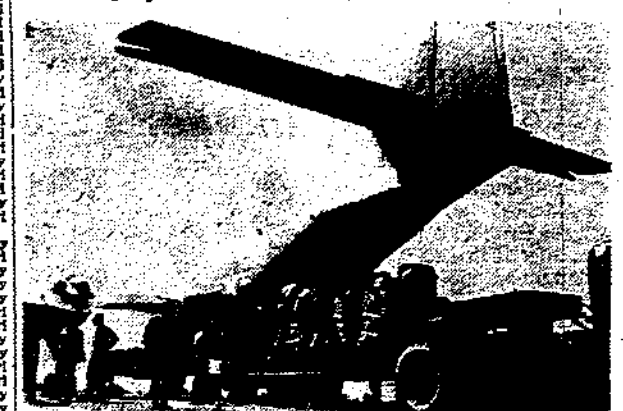
The twin engine Caribou is designed for short take-offs and landings allowing operation from short unimproved air fields in a combat zone.

It can carry 32 combat equipped soldiers or 24 fully equipped paratroopers. The rear-loading craft will accommodate two "Jeeps" in its cargo space and carry up to three tons of cargo.

The mission of the Caribou is to augment the combat capability of Army units by providing airlift to combat and supporting elements of a field Army.

The aircraft will be called upon to both air-land and parachute drop supplies and equipment and personnel during the test.

Eight air strips will be used; base field for phase one is McKenna and for phase two, Dekkar. McKenna, Dekkar, Dekkar North and Lawson Army Aviation Command all have both day and night capabilities while Amfreville, Fryar, Fryar, Assault and Concord have daylight capabilities.



MEN OF 124TH TRANS LOAD CARIBOU
Army's Largest aircraft takes on cargo during test

Benning Stork Club

- Anderson, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. William L. - Girl
- Black, Pfc & Mrs. Rastee R. - Girl
- Borth, Sp5 & Mrs. Marvin - Girl
- Bowen, Sfc & Mrs. Ernest - Girl
- Brasseaus, MSgt. & Mrs. Leroy - Girl
- Brambiet, Capt. & Mrs. William - Girl
- Burdick, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Richard - Girl
- Chafin, Capt. & Mrs. Leonard - Girl
- Colson, Capt. & Mrs. Keath Q. - Boy
- Comfort, Sp4 & Mrs. Hubert M. - Girl
- Dick, Sfc & Mrs. Lester C. - Boy
- Epps, Sgt. & Mrs. Gordon - Girl
- Fuchs, Pfc & Mrs. Louis - Girl
- Fulce, Pvt. & Mrs. James - Girl
- Garrett, Sgt. & Mrs. Howard - Boy
- Gafford, Sfc & Mrs. Larel - Boy
- Gilbert, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Roy L. - Girl
- Hart, Sp4 & Mrs. Marvin - Boy
- Held, Sp5 & Mrs. John W. - Girl
- Layfield, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Marvin C. - Boy
- Mallory, Sp4 & Mrs. William - Girl
- Miller, Pfc & Mrs. Boyy W. - Boy
- Oliver, Capt. & Mrs. Joseph H. - Boy
- Owings, Sp4 & Mrs. John T. - Boy
- Perez, Sgt. & Mrs. Ramon - Girl
- Powell, Sp4 & Mrs. Larry E. - Girl
- Ranson, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Leroy - Boy
- Rivera, Pvt. & Mrs. Alfred - Boy
- Robertson, Sgt. & Mrs. Billy - Girl
- Rogers, Sp5 & Mrs. Richard A. - Girl
- Rose, Pfc & Mrs. Bobbie L. - Boy
- Smits, Pfc & Mrs. Thomas - Boy
- Steenson, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Morris R. - Boy
- Thompson, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Charles - Girl
- Trusty, Sp4 & Mrs. Lowell W. - Girl
- Uttard, Pvt. & Mrs. Richard M. - Girl
- Weinbaum, Sp4 & Mrs. Harold A. - Boy



MECHANIC INSPECTS AC-1 CARIBOU
Sgt. James Stone gives aircraft special attention

3 Libyan Officers See TIS Training

Three Libyan Army officers got a firsthand look at Infantry School activities last Thursday to Saturday. They were Major Ali Bu Helga Juma, second in command of the 1st Idris Regiment; Capt. Mohammed El Degheli Fauzi, adjutant of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, and Capt. Abdul Salaam Al Shakshukie, instructor, Royal Military Academy of Libya.

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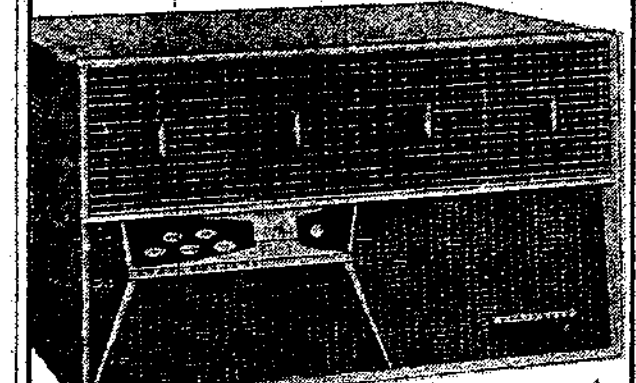

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Management Improvements Discussed Here At Two Meetings Headed by Col. Jarrett

Management Improvement was the subject of discussion at two meetings attended by all Management Improvement Officers at Fort Benning April 27. Topics covered included Principles of Management, the Management Improvement Plan, and the Work Simplification Program.

The discussions were led by Col. Paul J. Jarrett, Comptroller, The Infantry Center, who stressed the requirement for a dynamic, aggressive and continuing Management Improvement Program on the post.

Col. Jarrett stated that in view of ever-increasing missions without compatible increases in resources, it was incumbent upon all personnel to seek and achieve increased efficiency in all phases of operations.

He also pointed out that recent directives from Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Commanding General, Third Army, and Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris had stressed the necessity for increased economy consciousness.

Savings Return Here

Col. Jarrett indicated that it is the policy of the Army Commander to release funds and personnel spaces saved through Management Improvement efforts to the installation commander to meet other pressing requirements. Since the present post work force is recognized as being inadequate to meet all requirements, no one need fear that he is going to "improve himself out of his job."

Col. Jarrett requested all Management Improvement Officers to insure that personnel in their activities fully understand this fact, and enjoined the Management Improvement Officers to solicit the full and whole-hearted cooperation of all personnel, especially those at the grass roots level.

He stressed that only by getting full participation from the man or woman who actually does the job can maximum benefits be attained.

In concluding his introductory remarks, Col. Jarrett stated that every dollar saved means another dollar available in the Annual Funding Program to meet recognized and pressing requirements.

Following Col. Jarrett's introductory remarks, personnel of the Management Engineering Division, Office of the Comptroller, discussed management principles.

Management was defined as the means by which a commander insures the proper conduct of those continuing actions of planning, organizing, directing, coordinating and controlling the use of men, money and material in order to insure the most efficient accomplishment of missions.

The commander uses his Management Improvement program as a management tool to achieve increased efficiency, economy and effectiveness in the use of resources, and thereby permits the shifting of resources from the support or administrative elements to the fighting elements of the Army.

Management Improvement is an inherent responsibility, not only of the commander but of all personnel. Management Improvement Officers were urged to be enthusiastic in their approach to Management Improvement in order that their enthusiasm would be communicated to all personnel.

The work Simplification Program was also discussed, and the value of a systematic rather than a haphazard approach to work simplification was brought out.

The five elementary work analysis techniques were reviewed and Management Improvement Officers were requested to review these techniques with all first-line supervisors to insure that these simple but highly effective techniques are being effectively utilized.

At the conclusion of the conference, Management Improvement Officers were congratulated for the enthusiasm they had displayed and for their efforts in bringing the program to its current high level of performance.

Management Improvement Officers Handbooks prepared by the Management Engineering Division, Office of the Comptroller, were distributed to participants to assist in further improving the program.

'Stormy' Walsh Wins Law Day Essay Contest

James (Stormy) Walsh, 17-year-old son of Major and Mrs. George C. Walsh, was winner of the Columbus Law Club's essay contest conducted during the club's observance of Law Day, 96, May 1.

The Baker High School senior received the first prize award of $100 Savings Bond for his essay entitled "Importance of Law in Our Daily Lives." In the essay he noted that there is almost no facet of our daily lives not covered by a law or the subject for a proposed law.

Walsh also won recognition of the editors of The Columbus Ledger who published his essay April 28 in its entirety on the editorial page.

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Junior Cadets Use Post Ranges

Eighty cadets of the Lyman Ward Military Academy at Camp Hill, Ala., are on post today for annual qualification and familiarization firing on Fiske Range.

The group, accompanied by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) T. L. Futch, the academy's professor of military science, arrived yesterday for the two days of shooting.

They are quartered in the Harmony Church area, in billets maintained by the Reserve Components Section of The Infantry Center.

New Assistant XO

Second Lt. Thomas R. Hogle of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has been assigned primary duties as Assistant Battery executive Officer. He was replaced as Radar Officer by 2nd Lt. John A. Olszewski.

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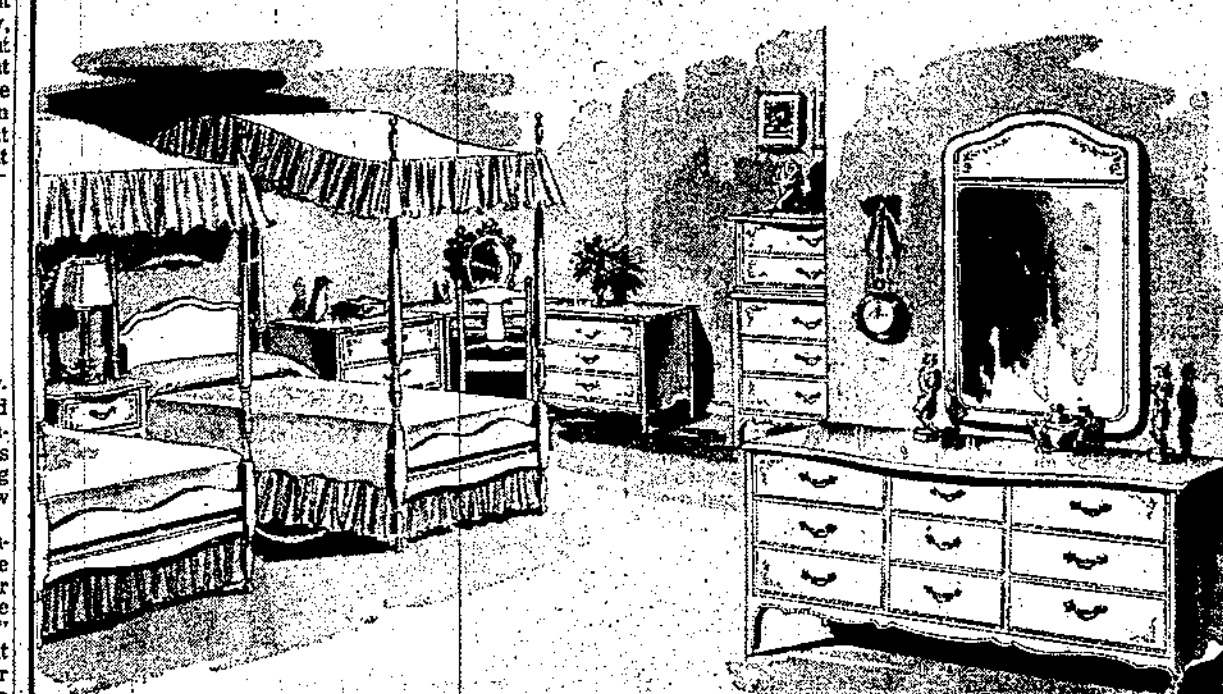

What young lady wouldn't love a Sugar & Spice bedroom? And such a variety of beautiful and thrilling furniture pieces to select from. This Sugan & Spice group is elegant French Provincial. The finish is white and grey, hand decorated and thoughtfully protected for years of lasting service with clear lacquer. Here is furniture made to last and last by one of America's largest and oldest furniture manufacturing companies. The Sugan & Spice Group is one of the finest investments you can make for that special young lady in your family.

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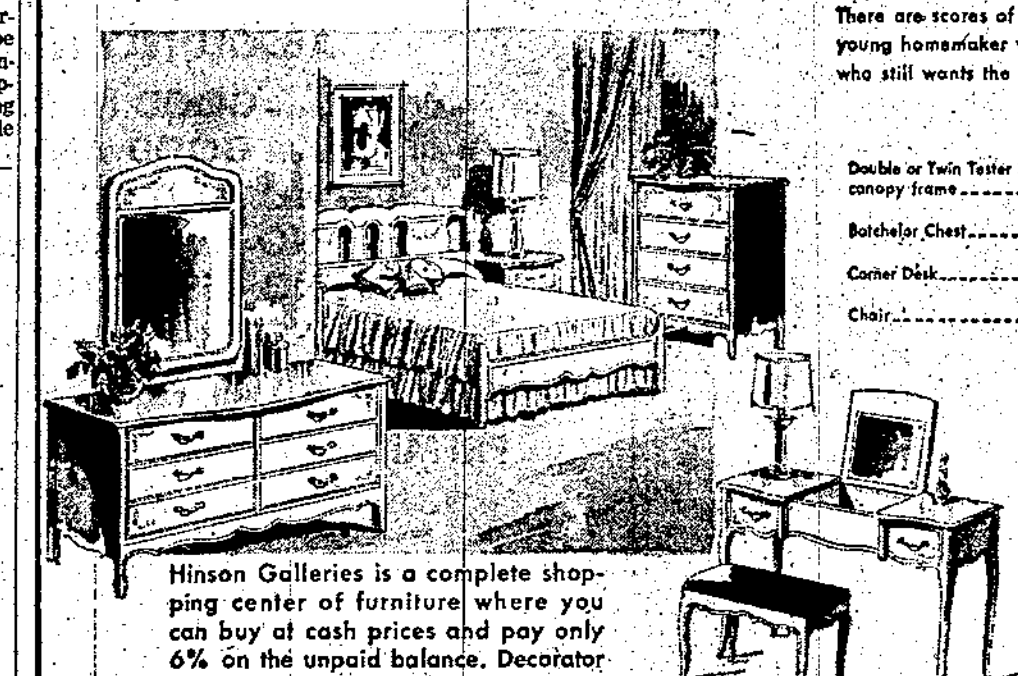

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The Surgeon Says

Your Hospital; A Partnership

BY LT. COL. THOMAS LAUGHLIN, MSC

Good health is an intrinsic part of the increasingly higher standard of living we seek for all Americans. The furtherance of that goal is the primary concern of your hospital which provides the health giving services — both curative and preventive — which mean a healthier and longer life for every member of the community.

National Hospital Week is May 7-13 and is a time set aside each year for the nation's hospitals and the communities they serve to become better acquainted. The theme of this year's observance is "Your Hospital—A Community Partnership."

It was chosen to emphasize the reciprocal relationship that exists between the community and the hospital. This article is an attempt to tell you how your hospital helps each of you realize your new heritage of health and to describe the areas in which the hospital depends on your understanding and support.

Admissions Increase

The most important service the hospital provides for its community is, of course, patient care. Hospital admissions have continued to increase over the years because hospitals can do more for people than ever before.

In 1960, we had 12,944 admissions to Martin Army Hospital. Since we estimate that we serve a population of about 80,000 you can see that this is roughly one out of six. We also had over 448,854 outpatient visits to your hospital last year; this means that the average person at Fort Benning visited the hospital about six times during the year.

Forward Strides

This has been a century of scientific miracles. It has brought the most amazing strides in health care ever concentrated into such a brief period. Two decades have been added to the life span. More babies are living to grow up, and more mothers and fathers live to nurture their children to maturity. Almost daily, new weapons give new hope in the continuing attack on disease.

Our new heritage of health is reflected in the dedicated service found in hospitals. Services that were unheard of—even undreamed of—just a few decades ago are now being provided.

Highly developed tests carried out in the modern laboratories shed light on the most obscure problems in diagnosis. Successful treatment is now being extended to many conditions once considered hopeless. Dramatic new equipment, such as the artificial heart and the artificial kidney are capable of maintaining life through periods of illness which were previously always fatal.

The enumeration of new services provided by hospitals does not tell the complete story of the progress of hospital care, for it is continuous and dynamic. Hospitals are constantly challenged to narrow the gap between what is learned through medical research and what they presently provide.

There When Needed

None of us likes to think of our health taking even temporary leave of us and so it is not pleasant to contemplate entering a hospital. But it is comforting to know that the hospital's doors are always open in case of illness, injury, or the birth of a new baby. . . and to know that through those doors are dedicated people ready to apply their knowledge and skills to restore our health.

Your doctor's orders call many trained teams into action. The professional service teams provide the personalized care to nurture the patient back to health. The largest of these is the nursing team, but there are many others. There are the personnel who record the patient's care and progress; the ones who provide the X-ray and laboratory services; those who operate the pharmacy; and those who provide the special services for surgery or the delivery of a baby.

Then there is the dietary team which supplies general and special diets to meet each patient's nutritional needs.

Still others work behind the scenes in the hospital. The janitorial service helps the hospital guard against infections; the hospital linen supply workers provide a constant supply of safe and sterile linens; the engineering team maintains heat, light, and power, and keeps the complicated hospital equipment in constant readiness. Still others are concerned with the administration of the hospital, keeping the services running smoothly and guarding their quality.

Large Employers

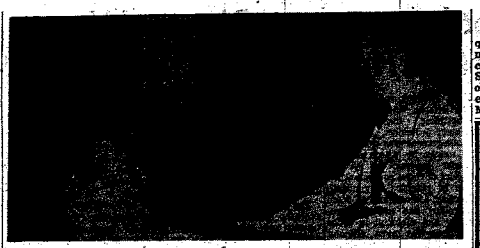
In addition to their healing, teaching, and research functions, hospitals deserve mention as an important community industry. A hospital is a large employer. As a group, hospitals employ one and a half million people, more than many of our major manufacturing industries. Almost one thousand persons are engaged in health activities at Fort Benning.

As consumers of goods and purveyors of services, hospitals rank among the largest. They prepare and serve more than two billion meals every year. They consume nearly two and a half billion pounds of ice per year.

Hospitals are concerned, just as you are, with the rising cost of health care. They are self-critical and are constantly searching for areas where greater efficiencies can be effected without lowering their standard of personalized patient care. Hospital people know that they cannot expect the invention of a machine which will care for patients with the dedication and compassion of a nurse.

Because people are so necessary to the hospital, we cannot expect the application of cost-saving techniques to produce a marked reduction in hospital costs. We can expect them to hold costs down to the lowest possible level, and this is what hospitals are trying to do.

But a marked reduction in hospital costs is not possible without a reduction in either the number or the quality of services which people provide. None of us wants that. In fact, we want more and better health services.



THREE TOP HONORS . . . Sgt. Eugene Holland, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, receives a post Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Honor Award from Lt. Col. John C. McLaren, British Liaison officer to The Infantry School, in recent ceremonies. Sgt. Holland was the first student this year to take all three academy honors.

NCO OF THE MONTH

Sfc Robert L. Kelly, Headquarters Company 151st Engineer Group (Combat) was recently congratulated by Col. Sears Y. Coker, commanding officer 151st, for being selected as Group NCO of the Month for April.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 19

2nd Div. News Section FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961 Page 11

11th Greets 1,020 Non-Service Men

Gen. Hardick, Colonel Arthur Give Welcome

By 11th Infantry PIO

The 11th Infantry officially welcomed to its ranks its 1,020 non-prior-service personnel at 9 a.m. last Saturday morning.

Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, introduced Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, who presented a welcoming address to the trainees.

"I Am The Infantry" was presented by the United States Army Infantry Center.

Colonel Arthur next welcomed the trainees, telling them what was expected of them and what they would be able to expect of him and of his staff. Colonel Arthur explained to the trainees that their status was not that of replacements, but rather one of a group assigned to the battle group, who would train with the battle group, and then participate in the OVEREP program with the battle group.

General Hardick and Colonel Arthur outlined the history of the battle group and the division, and the importance of their applying themselves and being receptive to the training which they will receive.

Ord Men Return From 2-Month Duty in Alaska

A 61-man detachment from the 702nd Ordnance Battalion has returned from a two-month mission at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where they participated in "Operation Willow Freeze."

The detachment's mission was the repair and maintenance of vehicles used in the exercise.

Heading up the 702nd group was Lieutenant Donald E. Hamlee, of Company A.

At Fort Richardson, the division men operated in the recently built Armament Maintenance Shop. The vehicles they repaired during the exercise were drawn from the Army's Reserve Western Stock pool located there.

They departed Fort Benning February 24 and arrived two days later during Fort Richardson's first big snow of the year.

ART OF DESTRUCTION

There is an art to destruction...be thorough. Destroy classified documents according to regulations.



UPON DEPARTURE . . . Major General Tom R. Stoughton has a final word with Colonel James H. Hayes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry, after a briefing at the battle group's headquarters. (Photo by O'Connor.)

May: Suggestion Month

Officer's 'Poncho' Idea Won 'Searchlight' Prize

By Div PIO

During May, every man in the 2nd Division — and the Army — is being asked to come up with at least one constructive suggestion to make the Army a more efficient and more economical operation.

"Chief of Staff Suggestion Month" is a follow-up to last year's highly-successful Operation Searchlight, in which an idea by an officer, then assigned to the 1st Infantry, earned Army-level acclaim.

Lieutenant Glenn Eure, now in Europe, designed a "poncho covering" salvaged from scrap canvas and constructed at a cost of 37 cents.

This suggestion by Lieutenant Eure was forwarded by Colonel G. Shettle, then commander of the 1st, to the "Incentive Award Committee" and was approved. From the 2nd Division it was sent to USAIC and, from there, to Third U.S. Army.

Lieutenant Eure's suggestion was received by the Research and Development Section of the office of the Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, with recommendations for adoption. In view of this approval, Continental Army Command recommended adoption of this suggestion at Continental Armies.

The poncho covering, measuring approximately 12 by 8 inches, is designed so that it may easily be hooked onto a pistol belt and carried on a combat pack. In this manner, the poncho would be easily accessible to the soldier without going through his entire pack.

"May's "Suggestion Plan," said General G. H. Decker, U.S. Army chief of staff, "is one means of fully utilizing the initiative and ingenuity of civilian and military personnel in improving Army operations.

Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, is giving the campaign his full support.

87th Plans Review

The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry will hold a review and awards ceremony at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow at Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill.

Three Visiting Generals Tour 2nd Inf. Division

'Soldier of Month' Honors Earned by 87th's Keeney

Sergeant Kirk Keeney of the 87th Infantry has been selected Division "Soldier of the Month."

Sgt. Keeney, a veteran of 13 years' service, was selected by a board of senior noncommissioned officers for his "knowledge of military subjects, military bearing and military appearance."

Entering the Army in 1948 at Fort Knox, Ky., Sgt. Keeney has served in France, Germany and Korea in addition to his "state side" tours. His decorations include the Army Occupation Medal, National Defense Medal, Korean Service Medal with four stars, the United Nations Medal and the Good Conduct Medal (second award).

A hobbyist who collects military patches, Sgt. Keeney has approximately 400 patches dating back to World War I. He is married and the father of a son, Edwin, who attends Baker High School.

When asked how he felt about his selection as the Division "Soldier of the Month," Sgt. Keeney stated, "I am really



DIV S-O-M
Sgt. Keeney

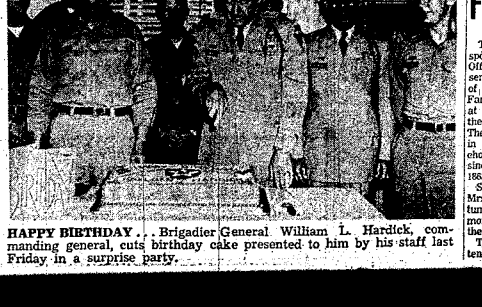
proud to have been selected, and I feel that my selection signifies the spirit and ability of the men of Combat Support Company. Combat Support Company is the finest company I've ever had the opportunity to serve in."

Captain Edwin May, Combat Support Company commander, in congratulating Sgt. Keeney, said, "I felt when I selected you to go before the Battle Group Selection Board that you were capable of winning at Battle Group and Division level. This selection is truly an indication of your leadership and professional ability."

Pet Parade Announced

A special program for the children of 2nd Division members was announced this week by Miss Madeline J. Parks, club director of Service Club Two in the Sand Hill area.

A "Pet Parade" is scheduled for Sunday, May 21, starting at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, cuts birthday cake presented to him by his staff last Friday in a surprise party.

Gen. Stoughton Sees Men He'll Lead in Korea

By 1st Inf PIO

Major General Tom R. Stoughton, new 7th Division commander and his assistant division commander, Brigadier General William J. Henry, Monday visited OVUREP battle groups at Kelley Hill.

Accompanied by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Division commanding general and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, they viewed OVUREP training. In particular, the 1st Infantry briefing stressed that the unit had completed its original mission to be combat-ready by April 30.

Major General James F. Woolnough, assistant deputy chief of staff of operations, Department of the Army, and Colonel Lawrence M. Hilloal of the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, toured the division with Generals Stoughton and Henry.

The officers also had observed a proficiency testing of an 87th Infantry company and saw 11th Infantry recruits fire the M-1 rifle for the first time at Malone Trainfire Range.

As 7th Division commander, Gen. Stoughton will command these units in Korea as they complete their combat-ready missions at Fort Benning and are sent to the Far East.

The 1st Infantry reached its combat-ready goal, scoring a superior rating during their ATT despite torrential rains and knee-deep mud. The unit

(See Three Generals Page 14)

Post Ballet Sets Program For May 21

The Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club, will present its pupils in an adaptation of the ballet "La Boutique Fantasque" on Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Patch School, Main Post. The ballet was first produced in London, 1919 by the noted choreographer, Leonide Massine. The setting is France in 1865.

Scenery for the ballet is by Mrs. Ralph Hughett with costumes designed by Mrs. Raymond King. Rossie Gilmore is the director of the school.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

None of us likes to think of our health taking even tempo- we want more and better health services.

around the campfire

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris, career counselor for the 9th Infantry, signed up six more "Keep Up the Fire" battle group members for a total of 23 additional years in the Army Green.

Three noncommissioned officers from the 9th's Headquarters Company headed the latest list of reenlistments: Staff Sergeant Willie Bixler of Russellville, Arkansas, chose Regular Army unassigned for four years. Sergeant First Class Lavester Spearman of Gary, Indiana, signed for three years for his own vacancy. Sergeant James Jenkins, Alexander, Tennessee, also signed for three years for his own vacancy.

Staff Sergeant Preston Patterson, a member of the 9th's Combat Support Company, reenlisted for four years for his own vacancy. He hails from Blairsville, Georgia. Sergeant First Class Raymond Johnson, Company D, selected a six year term and chose Alaska. Corporal Richard Novak, also from the 9th's Combat Support Company, will head for the 8th U.S. Army in Korea. He reenlisted for three years.

SFC Johnson calls Betetrourt, Virginia, home and Corporal Novak hails from Lorraine, Ohio.

Specialist Four Lewis W. Gray, 17th Artillery, has reenlisted for his own vacancy for six years as the battalion commander's driver.

Specialist Gray, from Roanoke, Virginia, took his basic and advanced training in the 12th Artillery in 1958. After his training he completed a tour of duty with the 9th Artillery in Germany. Specialist Gray Swas assigned to the 17th Artillery in October of 1960.

Sergeant Charles W. Bootle, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, has reenlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

Others at the 69th Armor reenlisting recently included Master Sergeant Samuel Matalone, Company A, who reenlisted for six years for Company G, Infantry School Brigade, and Sergeant First Class Charles D. Evans, Headquarters Company, who reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy.

Career Counselor, Sergeant First Class Cebert R. Browning, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry has reenlisted a total of 125 men for a total of 46 years service during his six month tour of duty as Squadron Career Counselor. This averages approximately 20 men a month he has advised, counselled and reenlisted.

SFC Browning knows a good thing when he sees it because included in the totals above appears his name as he recently signed the dotted line for another six years of service.

SFC Browning is soon to depart the Squadron for assignment in Europe.

Departures

Three men from Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion departed recently for the 7th Special Forces in Fort Bragg. They were Sergeant First Class Heyward Williams, platoon sergeant; Specialist Four Paul Przybylski, radio operator; and Private First Class Raymond Kwiatkowski, power generator repairman.

The following personnel from the 122nd Signal Battalion departed for new assignments in Korea, from Company A, Sergeant Friend Richmond, VHF section team chief; Private First Class Robert De Leo, and Private First Class, radio operators; Private Leo Tinney and Private Jessie Jordon, wireman.

Personnel departing from Headquarters Company include Private First Class Brentone Baughman, teletype repairman; Private First Class William Vogir, navagational equipment repairman; Private First Class Billy Baggett, Private Robert Campbell and Private Pasquale Zinzi, wireman.

Assignments

Lieutenant George C. Dannenberg Jr., a recent graduate of Officer's Orientation Class has joined C Company, of the 57th Infantry. Lieutenant Dannenberg is a graduate of West Virginia University, where he majored in Business Administration.

Lt. Dannenberg, while attending West Virginia, participated in wrestling and football and was a regular on the varsity football squad in 1958 and 1959.

There were two new assignments in the 69th Armor last week. They are Specialist Five Fred B. Mercer, who was assigned to Headquarters Company, and Specialist Five Tobie N. Dodd who was assigned to Company B.

Assignments

Two new officers joined the Ninth Infantry this week. Lt. Lindell Lovellette has been assigned to Company D and Lt. William Wade to Company E.

Recently assigned to the 69th Armor, from Fort Knox, Ky. was Lt. Douglas W. Smith. Lt. Smith, a graduate of Michigan State University, has been assigned to Company B, where he will serve as a platoon leader.

Sergeant First Class Guy Stewart joined the 69th Armor May 1, and was assigned to Company A.

Battery B of the 17th Artillery welcomed three new cadremen recently all of whom possess MOS 140. William R. Dees and William H. Pennington reported from Fort Sill, Okla., where they have just finished Advanced Individual Training in artillery. PFC Theodors J. Crecleur reported from overseas where he was assigned with the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 34th Artillery.

Departures

The Ninth Infantry lost one officer and four enlisted men this week to other Army installations. Lt. Max Marks, a member of the 9th Infantry instructional team, has departed for the fixed wing flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala. Two men, Sgt. Bennie Adkins and Specialist Four Clarence Fargher of Combat Support Company, have been reassigned to Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The other men departing the 9th were SFC Ernest Motley and Specialist Four Adelbert Vanderpool. SFC Motley heads for the Engineer Traning Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Specialist Vanderpool's next assignment is with the 6th Missile Battalion (HAWK) of the 61st Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Germany will be the next place of service for SFC Alex Douglas Jr. He is currently enroute to the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Bn., 18th Field Artillery.

SFC Douglas has served with Battery A, 17th Artillery, 17th since it was organized in May 1960. During that time he acted as both a section chief and a platoon leader.

Battery B, 17th Artillery, lost two "old faithfuls" last week as Specialists Four Benedict M. Pacoza and Carl A. Skurdall returned to civilian life. Both soldiers have been with Battery B of the 17th since they completed Advanced Individual Training.

First Sergeant Homer H. Beauchamp will depart the 2nd Engineer Battalion May 17 for the 547th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Sgt. Beauchamp has an army career that dates back to 1944 and has served previously in Japan, Bremerhaven, Germany, and in the Korean conflict. It was during two tours of combat in Korea that he earned the Korean Service Medal with three bronze stars, the UN Service medal, Combat Infantry Badge, and the Bronze Star.

In a recent letter of recommendation to E-8 grade, Lt. Col. Albro L. Parsons Jr. of the 2nd Engineer Battalion said, "M-Sgt Beauchamp has shown professional competence, resourcefulness, and mature judgment. ... his cooperative manner and his sound judgment in all phases of his job are outstanding."

Sgt. Beauchamp is the father of two sons and two daughters.

BROWN'S RAID

John Brown's raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, was on October 16, 1859.

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The Jig's the Dance For This Irishman

By 15th Arty PIO

If you should see Specialist Four Joseph Verdon suddenly break into an Irish jig, don't be alarmed.

He's Irish, and, what's more, a real champion when it comes to that famous Irish dance.

Before his induction in January 1960, Verdon was a professional dancer in New York and a partner in two Irish dancing schools.

Now a clerk in the 15th Artillery's Headquarters Battery, Verdon's love of dancing dates back to his native Dublin when he was an 11-year old protege with the aspirations of a champion.

Encouraged by his teacher at one of Ireland's most prominent dancing schools, young Verdon began competitive dancing in Dublin and the provincial towns. When he had enough experience under his belt, he was entered in championship class competitions.

'Break'

He earned his first big break in the summer of 1951 when he won a local district championship. He later toured hospitals throughout Dublin, and danced in major theaters and concert houses.

In January 1957, Verdon came to his country to begin his successful dancing in New York competition. One of his "biggest moments" was performing for Robert Briscoe, the then Lord Mayor of Dublin.

After entering the Army, Verdon became an artillery surveyor and was subsequently assigned to the Division's 15th Artillery.



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He Pays Return Visit to Unit — After 42 Years

A man who served with 12th Artillery's Battery A during World War I made a return visit to his old unit recently ... and he found at least one familiar sight.



LINGUIST
Ivan Ban

William J. McClanathan of Sherrill, New York, a member of the 12th unit in 1917-1919, stopped off at the unit with his wife and both were given a tour of the battalion area by Lieutenant James L. Covert, battery commander.

Mr. and Mrs. McClanathan ginia, in September 1917.

ate lunch with battery members and were shown numerous old photographs and documents of the period in which he served.

But one photograph stood out prominently. It depicted an old camp site at Fort Myer, Vir-

After some careful screening, Mr. McClanathan located on the photo the very tent in which he slept.

Mr. McClanathan, now retired from his civilian occupation is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division Association.



POINTS OUT TENT HE SLEPT IN BACK IN 1917-1919
Lt. Covert, Mr., Mrs. McClanathan

Rct. Speaks 7 Languages

Yugoslavian, 22, Schooled Himself In Basic Subjects

A 22-year-old trainee with the division's 11th Infantry speaks seven languages, and has a passive knowledge of four others.

Recruit Ivan Ban was born in Yugoslavia, a country of many languages, a fact to which he attributes his linguistic abilities. Deprived of a normal education and forced to attend a trade school, he schooled himself through books in such subjects as psychology, economics, philosophy, geography, history and religion.

At the same time, he attained in the trade school an education considered equal to two to three years of college engineering.

Coming to this country, young Ban worked as a dishwasher, bartender and head waiter in an Oakland, Calif., cafe. As a bartender, he invented and named three cocktails. He became a close friend of several movie stars, among them being Fred MacMurray.

4 Men Reenlist At 13th Trans

Four men of the 13th Transportation Battalion recently reenlisted for a combined total of 15 years.

Heading the list was Sergeant Charles H. Jackson, a squad leader of Company C. He reenlisted for three years and was assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va. Sgt. Jackson, of Burlington, N.J., has over 17 years service.

Sergeant Ronald W. Poteat, a squad leader of Company B, reenlisted for three years and his own vacancy. He is from Danville, Va., and has over eight years service.

Specialist Four Floyd L. Allred of Springdale, Arkansas, reenlisted for six years and was assigned to the 66th Artillery Group, Kansas City, Mo.

Private First Class Clarence L. Johnson, of Xenia, Ohio reenlisted for three years and assignment in Europe.

Scout Attended Varied Courses

By Cav PIO

In this day of specialization, it is indeed unusual to find a soldier who makes a practice of generalization.

A soldier in this latter category is Sergeant James R. Bunker, assigned to Troop C, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Sgt. Bunker, whose home is in Green Bay, Wisconsin, entered the Army in 1952. Since that time, he has attended courses in such diverse subjects as inland waterways navigation, prisoner of war interrogation, aerial photograph interpretation, and skiing school in Alaska; where he was recognized by the Army for skiing 500 miles over variable, rugged terrain.

In addition, Sgt. Bunker was an honor graduate in his class at the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy.

The versatility demonstrated by Sgt. Bunker, while not typical, is one of the most desirable characteristics of his military occupational specialty which is military intelligence, or as it is more commonly known, cavalry scouting.

Military specialities are not Sgt. Bunker's only accomplishments. He is also an avid musician who performs professionally on the drums and the steel guitar in his off-duty hours.

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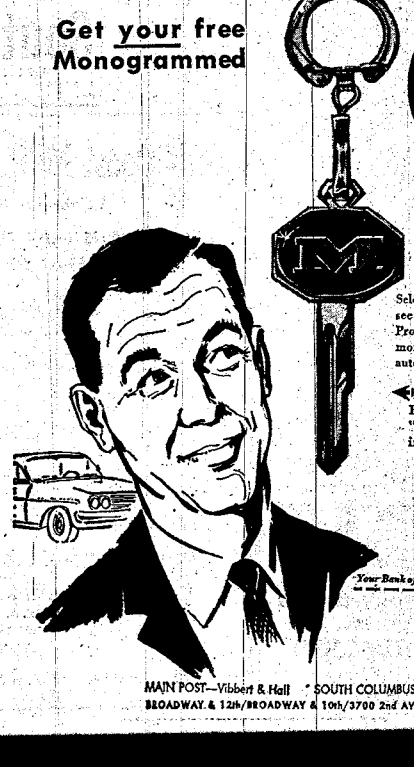

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'Press Agent'

1st Infantry Trainee Kept Stars Before the Eyes of the Public



PRESS AGENT
Pvt. Ruane

Handled Publicity for Stars Jayne Mansfield, Carmel Quinn

By 1st Inf. PIO

A constant stream of publicity is vital to the career of a show business performer. Even more important is the man behind the star . . . the publicity agent. He is the person who prevents a star from going stale in the public's eyes.

Private Joe Ruane, Company C, 1st Infantry was a "press agent" before entering the service last September. Like the stars he has managed, Ruane didn't become a success overnight.

He began his career while still in high school when a friend got him a job with the Arthur Godfrey show on CBS as a production assistant. A year and a half later, he was elevated to the network's radio press department. He began his schooling in promotion of stars and shows there, with emphasis always on the principle of "free advertising."

This experience netted him a job as researcher on ABC's "Night Beat" starring Mike Wallace. Ruane prepared the questions which made the show a coast to coast sensation.

Soon after, he opened his own publicity office and was fortunate to get some of the top stars as clients. He handled the early publicity for Jayne Mansfield, then appearing on Broadway in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter." In quick succession he did publicity for New York disk jockey Art Ford, film star Inger Stevens, singer Frank Parker, fashion model Dovima and singing star Carmel Quinn.

Ruane describes star-publicity as grueling work, compensated by the fees performers will pay for favorable publicity. It is a constant battle to keep a star's face in the newspapers, to have latest records plugged by disk jockeys and have the star's name appear regularly in syndicated gossip columns. All this has to be done with little or no expense to the star.

Ruane was able to overcome one of these publicity problems by receiving free plugs for his clients from columnists in return for gossip items for their columns. He also was a ghost writer for Cindy Adams' gossip column appearing in "The Theatre" magazine.

Until his induction in August, Alderman was a disc jockey-newsman with WTRL in his native Bradenton, Florida, a resort town on the peninsula's west coast. Here, Alderman worked under the trained eye of W. W. Chaplin, the one-time world-famous NBC commentator and foreign correspondent.

Covering a beat that included politics, fast-breaking news events, police and sports, Alderman "button-holed" aspiring gubernatorial candidates, roamed the fairways at golf tournaments and, on one occasion, was the first newsman on the scene at a $1 million fire that reaped national headlines.

During his three years with the Florida station, Alderman also interviewed such well-known personalities as Vaughn Monroe, Al Hibbler and Arty Dunn of the Three Suns.

He Tells Radio-TV Public About 2nd Division Events

By Div PIO

The "voice" of the 2nd Division is a 24-year old Floridian who is as much at home talking with world-famous celebrities as he is with the personalities and news-makers of the "Indianhead" family.

Gordon Alderman, chief of the Information Office's radio-television section, bears the brunt of keeping the civilian community informed, electronically, of the "goings-on" in the "Second to None."

This is carried out, primarily, via two five-minute newscasts per week over a local radio station, WRBL, and on a segment of WTVM's 6:30 p.m. newscast each Friday.

The radio newscasts are recorded in the studio of the Information Office a few hours prior to broadcast, while Alderman's television newscast is "live."



NEWSCASTER
Alderman



AT PRO TEST AREA . . . Major General James F. Woolnough, left, and Major General Tom R. Stoughton, center, are briefed by Captain Robert White of G-3 on the Division Proficiency Test.

Three Generals Visit

(Cont'd from P. 11)

climaxed the tests with a mechanized attack which routed aggressor forces.

Communications played a key role in the tests, with the final counter attack having the appropriate call signs of "flood" and "deluge."

The unit will maintain its combat - ready peak in the months prior to its overseas movement by training each man to perform many jobs within the battle group. More drivers, radio operators and wiremen will be trained, giving added depth to key positions.

Personnel will receive further weapons familiarization and practice firing, as well as instruction on survival in Korean climates.

With the aid of recordings, Korean language instruction will be given to qualified members of the battle group. Nearly one year's training will have been realized when the battle group makes its overseas movement.

OF ALL PLACES

Kris Kringel has been named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas street decorating committee for 1961 in Bell, Calif.

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Herpetology 'Interesting, Challenging'

Snake Hobbyist Says Woods Are 'Full of Them'

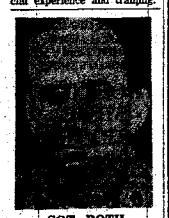
By 11th Inf PIO

Herpetology is one of the major interests of Sgt. Gary Mosher, a cadre member of Company D, 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry.

To most people, this subject—snakes (particularly the poisonous variety) is something to be feared and strictly avoided. But Sgt. Mosher finds it a challenging and interesting specialty. He has learned much of his art under the hand of Capt. Harry N. Ball of the Ranger Attack Committee, a specialist on the subject of snakes.

Since Fort Benning abounds in several varieties of poisonous snakes, and much training is conducted in the field where snakes are a particular hazard, the experience of such cadre members as Sgt. Mosher will be of great value.

Company D, along with its sister companies of the 11th Infantry, has just recently completed its complement of new recruits. During the intensive training in the field which will shortly take place, Sgt. Mosher will be a valuable member of the training cadre, by virtue of his special experience and training.



SGT. ROTH

Roth Promoted To Platoon Sgt. At 'Conquerors'

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class Frank L. Roth, Reconnaissance Platoon Sergeant, Combat Support Company 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry, was promoted to Platoon Sergeant on May 1.

Sgt Roth, a veteran of 18 years service, first entered the Army at Ft. Benning in 1941. After completion of basic training, Sgt. Roth was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He remained with the 101st throughout the balance of the war. Sgt. Roth jumped at Normandy and in Holland. At the conclusion of hostilities he was discharged in September 1945. He reentered the Army in July of 1947.

After a tour with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan, Sgt. Roth returned to the US. His next assignment was with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Hat Theme Planned For Wives Club Election Luncheon Meeting

"Les Beaux Chapeaux de Nos Troveaux" (The Hats of Our Work) is the theme of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, at the Supper Club.

Each unit within the 2nd Division will make a hat representing one of the projects donated to or carried out by the club during the past year.

The hats will be modeled by representatives of the individual units. Lt. Donald Campbell, a runner-up in the recent Ft. Benning Talent Contest, will sing an appropriate song while each hat is being modeled.

Mrs. Earl R. LeVier, wife of Major LeVier, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, is general chairman for the luncheon. Other committee chairmen include menu, Mrs. John W. Mahony and Mrs. John J. Petorock; refreshments, Mrs. Wallace W. Nelson, Mrs. Arnold L. Ross, Mrs. Robert M. Wiggins, Mrs. Fred R. Koerber; reservations, Mrs. Joe L. Hutchins; hostesses, Mrs. Samuel C. Creel and Mrs. Rolla W. Lowery.

This luncheon is the election luncheon. All members of the Wives Club are urged to attend and vote for the candidates of their choice. This is important since the women elected at this time will be the club officers for the coming year.

9th Inf 'E' Ladies Host April Coffee

The ladies of the 9th Infantry, 2nd Battle Group, met on Tuesday, April 25, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly coffee. Hostesses were the ladies of Company E.

Colorful umbrellas and flowers formed a centerpiece on a table overlaid with a white cloth. Ham biscuits, pastries, doughnut centers, assorted fruits, coffee and tea were served.

Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of the Battle Group Commander, held a short business meeting at which time newcomers were welcomed, including Mrs. Robert K. Gunn, Mrs. Lindell Lovellette, Mrs. Roland Greenwood, Mrs. Douglas C. Morrow, Mrs. Rodney Syczylo, and Mrs. Holland M. Owen.

Farewlls were said to Mrs. Max G. Marks. Mrs. William Ledgerwood introduced the other hostesses which included Mrs. Frank R. Young, Mrs. Max G. Marks, Mrs. Frank J. Gundaker, and Mrs. Howard H. Wilson.

Captain James M. Bartosh, 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment, gave a brief talk on the .22 caliber pistol and the benefits Army wives would obtain by participating in pistol marksmanship instruction.

He further stated that the 2nd Division was considering initiation of this program providing it receives the enthusiastic support of the division ladies.

The favorable response of all present indicated that the 9th Infantry ladies would give full support to this program.

Cav Group Holds Party At MOOM

The officers and ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry recently gathered at the Main Officers Open Mess for a party to bid farewell to three officers and their ladies.

As is a custom in the squadron, a triangular plaque adorned with the armor insignia, 7th Cavalry crest and an engraved plate appropriately stating, "From the officers and ladies of the 3d Recon Sqdn, 7th Cav, to remind you of friends," was presented to those departing.

Receiving these plaques from squadron commander, Lt. Col. Leonard L. Keene, were Lt. and Mrs. William Riddel, Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Allen, and Lt. William F. McGowan.

Lt. and Mrs. Riddel were also presented the traditional "Baby Cup" for their young son born in March. Accompanying this award was the presentation of the "Fathership" award to Lt. Riddel.

Host Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. Dion Johnson entertained several couples for dinner with whom they had been stationed in Alaska at Fort Wainwright (then Ladd AFB) and Eielson AFB when Alaska became the 49th state.

Event of the evening was an imitation of the famous Chena Ice Pool based on the spring break-up in Fairbanks, Alaska. Capt. Johnson suspended a cake of ice on a snow shoe. Mrs. A. Smith was the winner, having guessed closest to the actual time the ice broke.

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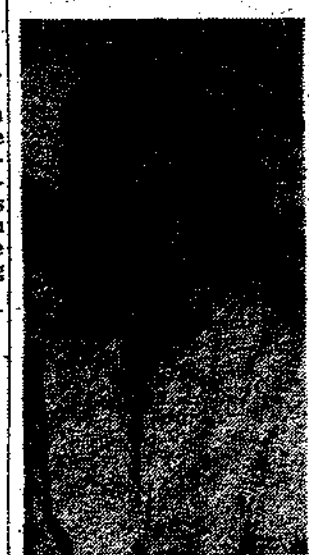
Wives Club Nominees

For Secretary


MRS. SOLOMON


MRS. BOURGEOIS

For Treasurer





Mrs. Edward J. Bourgeois, Jr., . . . Wife of Captain Bourgeois, commander of Company D, 23rd Infantry. Writes social column for 23rd Infantry's "Totem Pole."

Mrs. Steven M. Solomon . . . Wife of Lieutenant Solomon, Artillery Support Section, 2nd Aviation Company. A member of 2nd Aviation Section Hospital Visiting Committee.

Mrs. Charles E. Nix . . . Wife of Captain Nix, Division Trains Adjutant. Chairman of luncheon committee for Division Trains.

Mrs. Richard H. Sharp . . . Wife of Lieutenant Sharp, section leader, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry. Chairman of Post Women's Club Ceramic Shop.

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Artillery Ladies Honor Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle

Ladies of the 2nd Division Artillery honored Mrs. Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr. with a tea on Tuesday afternoon April 25, at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Clapsaddle is the wife of Colonel Clarence W. Clapsaddle, Jr., executive officer of Division Artillery, who is being reassigned to Korea. As the ladies arrived they were received by Mrs. William A. Lowe, Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr. and Mrs. Clapsaddle.

The tea table was laid with a pink taffeta tablecloth overlaid with cerise nylon tulle gathered at the corners into rosettes with matching satin ribbons. The centerpiece was a five branch silver candelabra filled with tulips, snapdragons and carnations in shades of pink and cerise.

Tea and coffee were served from a silver service and fruit punch from a silver punch bowl. Tea sandwiches, Petits Fours, and pink mints were also served. Ladies who served during the afternoon were, Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan, Mrs. Jonathan M. Grant, Mrs. Terence W. Huck, Mrs. Robert J. Craig, Mrs. Donald B. Roof, Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, Mrs. Joseph J. Sokolowski and Mrs. Richard S. Fleming. Guests attending were Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw.

Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson, Jr. was Chairman of the tea with Mrs. Robert J. Craig as her co-chairman. Other members of the committee were Mrs. John B. Finnegan, Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan, Mrs. Dillard F. Jones and Mrs. Jonathan M. Grant.

ONE ARMY FACT

The unselfish giving on the part of the citizen-soldier is motivated by the memories of men who know the consequences of not being ready. Never have we had such a wealth of experience and devotion in our military establishment. Never have we needed it so much as we do today.

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Here And There

Pot-luck Dinner

The officers and their wives of Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, met for a pot-luck dinner on Saturday night, April 15 in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Sheron E. Weary.

Turkey, cold cuts, scalloped potatoes, potato salad, tossed salad, corn, peas, hot rolls, and cake were contributed by those attending, including Capt. and Mrs. Jerry R. Keebaugh, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Woodall Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Laurence P. Sorini, Lt. and Mrs. Nick Powell Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Roland Greenwood, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Given, Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Morrow, and Lt. and Mrs. William C. Graham.

Daughter

Capt. and Mrs. William P. Sewell, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the arrival of their daughter, Donna Lynn, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, on April 25 at Martin Army Hospital.

House Guest

Miss Sue McGraw, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, spent the weekend with her parents. Miss McGraw had as her houseguest Miss Pat Hamilton of Jacksonville, Florida. Both girls are freshmen at the University of South Carolina.

House Guests

Major and Mrs. Rocco Barbuto, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their house guests for three days, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson from Stoneham, Massachusetts

Buffet

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, III, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the officers and wives of the S-2 section and training committee, with a buffet in their home on Friday evening, April 21. Special guests were Major and Mrs. George Armstrong. Twelve couples attended.

Visitors

Lt. and Mrs. Gray F. Webster, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguest for one week Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. Thomas Clary from Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Webster's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary, also from Atlanta, were their houseguests for the week-end.

Mixed Couples Bridge

Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand were hosts for the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor Mixed Couples Bridge on Saturday evening, April 22. High prize went to Capt. Abraham Muscari. Mrs. Bruce A. Davis won second honors. Low prize was won by Mrs. Robert Culverhouse and the traveling prize went to Capt. Bruce A. Davis.

Bridge

The Officers' Lounge of the 23rd Infantry was the scene of the ladies' bridge on April 26. Hostesses were Mrs. George E. Hill and Mrs. William R. Kester. Mrs. Dawson B. Luke was high scorer. Second high honors went to Mrs. Travis W. Parker and the door-prize was won by Mrs. George E. Hill. Refreshments were served.

87th Ladies Plan Support Of Orphan

The ladies of the 87th Infantry, at their April coffee, planned to contribute $150 for one year toward the support of some Korean boy or girl in a Korean orphanage.

The action was taken after Mrs. Robert Connor, first lady of the 87th, called on Mrs. R. Hubbard to report on her suggestion of the adoption.

Mrs. Hubbard has contacted the "Save The Children Federation" in Connecticut.

The ladies will receive reports about the child and may correspond with the orphan himself. They also hope that their husbands, who will leave for Korea in January, will be able to visit the child.

"April at Ft. Benning, Showers, Showers", was the theme by ladies of Company D, hostesses Mmes. G. McKenna, A. Errickson, R. Finn and R. Villaronga, cleverly demonstrated with the silhouette of a girl poised under a three dimensional umbrella in miniature garden of real flowers.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, May 9 — 2nd Division Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon at the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — 2nd Division Officers Wives Club Elections at the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m.

SJA Ladies Host Coffee For G-1 Wives

Fourteen ladies attended the bi-monthly coffee of the ladies of the G-1 Section on Friday, April 28.

Hostesses were the wives of the Judge Advocate Section. They included Mrs. Thomas M. Sterling, wife of Lt. Col. Sterling, Judge Advocate, Mrs. Frederick T. Bauer, Mrs. Thomas L. Christman, and Mrs. John F. Kearns.

Spring flowers in arrangements were used throughout the rooms of Mrs. Sterling's home. The centerpiece was a branch on which red roses and donuts "grew". The branch was surrounded by fragrant mock-orange blossoms. Mrs. Kearns served.

Armor Group Entertains At Supper Club

The officers and the ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor entertained at a party held at the Supper Club on Tuesday evening, April 25.

They had as their guests Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William L. Hardick, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. White Jr., and Col. and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach.

Farwells were said to Lt. and Mrs. Billy Pruett, Lt. and Mrs. James Clifton, and Lt. Homer D. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Roeder were welcomed into the battalion.

Corsages were presented to the honored guests' wives.

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EARL'S SWAP SHOP

Cook Of The Week

Our cook this week is Ruby Morales, wife of Mariano Morales, bandmaster of the 2nd Division Band. Ruby has one daughter, Vicki, who is twelve. The Morales family live at 545 A North Valdez in Custer Terrace.

Ruby's main interest centers around her work as president of the Ballet Guild of Columbus and chairman of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club Dancing School. These activities don't leave her much time for anything else, but she does manage to get in a little bridge and bowling.

Stuffed Cornish Hens

6 (14 to 16 ounce) Rock Cornish Hens
1½ tablespoons salt
2½ quarts of ½" soft bread cubes
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon tarragon
½ teaspoon savory
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2-3 cup minced onion
1-3 cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup water
Melted butter or shortening for basting

Thoroughly wash and dry Cornish hens, inside and out. Rub inside of cavity of each with ½ tsp. Salt. Combine soft bread cubes, remaining salt, thyme, tarragon, savory, and pepper. Add onions and water to bread mixture and toss together lightly (onions should be sauteed in butter). Stuff cavity of each hen with about 1 cup stuffing. Skewer openings together. Brush outside of hens with melted butter, place on rack set in shallow pan and bake in slow oven (325 F.) until tender, or about 1 hour and 15 minutes, brushing with additional butter as needed. Serve with gravy.

Gravy

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
½ cup water
¾ cup dry white wine
One 4-ounce can mushrooms (stems and pieces)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup prepared sour cream

Melt butter in one quart saucepan. Gradually add flour and blend. Combine water and wine and add to butter mixture, a small amount at a time, stirring constantly. Cook slowly, stirring all the time, until mixture is thick and smooth. Add mushrooms, including juice, parsley, onions, paprika, salt and pepper. Just before serving add sour cream and reheat. Makes 3½ cups gravy.

Arty's Lt J. J. Funk Ends CBR Course

By 17th Arty PIO

After administrating atropine to himself, subjecting his skin to mustard gas and measuring simulated radioactivity, among other things, Lieutenant John J. Funk, Battery A, completed the USAIC Chemical, Biological and Radiological Course.

Lieutenant Funk recently completed the Field Artillery Officer's Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was assigned to the 17th Artillery. Since his assignement here he has been assisting the unit in carrying out its training program.

American Indian Trains With 11th

By 11th Inf PIO

A "full-blooded" American Indian is now undergoing Basic Combat Training with the 11th Infantry.

He is Recruit Charles Jake, born in Pawnee, Oklahoma. A graduate of Arkansas City Junior College, he majored in physical education. He attended this college under a government grant, awarded for his excellent achievements while at the government Indian High School.

After the Army, Jake plans to return to sports, "preferably to coach in the Southwest."

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7th Cavalry to Fire Tank Gunnery Program at Fort Stewart, Georgia

By 7th Cav PIO

An advance party of the 7th Cavalry, comprised of Captain George Griffin, squadron S4, and 18 key specialists, departed Monday for Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The movement was an overland road march of some 10 hours' duration. The mission of the advance party is to prepare for the main body scheduled to arrive at Stewart next Monday. The main body, consisting of all tank crew members of the squadron plus all the armored lieutenants, will complete the Annual Tank Gunnery Program.

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Gunfights Became 'Just Routine' In This Man's Everyday Life



STUNT MAN
Rct. Pool

By PETER TATISTCHEFF

"I have died in four barroom scenes, been wounded or killed in at least 100 street scenes, and have been in too many stage fights to mention," says Recruit James R. Pool, stunt man-turned-soldier.

Pool, presently taking advanced training with Battery B, 17th Artillery, had accumulated a long list of achievements connected with television before he enlisted last fall. He began as a ventriloquist, appearing frequently on KMID-TV in Midland, Texas, his home town television station.

One summer he started to get a summer job at Rimrock City, a "western" town and popular Texas tourist attraction. While searching for work as a ventriloquist he witnessed staged gunfights and became interested in the local Fast Draw Club.

He bought himself a .22 pistol and began training. He later returned to the pioneer town for fall and fight training with local stunt men, and soon found himself performing regularly in the exhibitions.

First Chance

Ambition and intensive training finally landed him his first chance at serious work when Edward C. Platte, a versatile actor, became interested in him and brought him to California to witness stunts being filmed.

"I visited sets every day so that people would notice me. I got a chance to show off once by falling backwards off a balcony onto a trampoline. Someone asked me if I could do that again and I did. After that little demonstration they began giving me little parts to play in actual films."

Pool took the name Billy Ward and with the help of Ed Platte, performed in the filming of such shows as Wagon Train, Bonanza and The Rebel. It was in The Rebel that he became most useful, this because of his resemblance to the star of the show.

Stunt Man

"A stunt man is someone who is trained to do nothing but stunts. He makes the action of the scene come out. If the action calls for the star to be picked up and thrown against the wall in a fight, he may throw a few punches but then the cameras are stopped, the star will leave, and I step into his position and get thrown against the wall until the director thinks the action is right. Some actors do their own stunts but usually people like myself have to fill in."

Pool, 18 years old, has been performing stunts for the past four years. He looks forward to a continued career after his hitch with the Army.

"I hope to be able to perform while I'm in the Army. My parents are sending my dummy so that I can practice my ventriloquist act here."

Three Georgia Towns to Utilize Div Men in Armed Forces Day

Men and machines from the 2nd Infantry Division have been scheduled to participate in Armed Forces Day observances of three Georgia cities.

First of the three observances is to be held at Milledgeville, Ga., May 14, where a static display from Division Artillery will be set up.

The display is to consist of a 105mm howitzer from the 37th Artillery and an Honest John missile from the 12th Artillery.

A rifle company from the 1st Infantry, along with a rocket launcher, machine guns, radios and mortars, are to be in an Athens, Ga., observance, May 16.

At the Armed Forces Day parade at Albany, Ga., May 20, a rifle company from the 1st Infantry is scheduled to participate along with the 2nd Infantry Division Band.

9th Initiates TI Class On Army Law, Justice

By 9th Inf. PIO

In order to give its trainees a more thorough understanding of the Army and the Army way of life, the 9th Infantry has initiated a special troop information class on the many aspects of Army law and justice.

Given the first day of each incoming Advanced Individual Training Cycle, the special class is scheduled either during the cycle's first troop information period or during company commander's time. The class is given by Lieutenant Warren Dunnington, the 9th Infantry's Courts and Boards Officer.

The special class covers the Army courts martial system and delves at length into the several different types of discharges and the ramifications of each type of discharge on the individuals receiving them.

The class points out that the trainee should strive to become as good soldiers as possible and not get into trouble or absent themselves without proper authority.

Understanding

The 9th Infantry's battle group commander, Colonel James L. Osgard, had the class instituted with the present Combat Support Company cycle. Lieutenant Fred Bauer, a member of the Division Staff Judge Advocate section, presented the first class to the Combat Support group. Colonel Osgard felt such a class would increase the trainee's knowledge of military affairs and his understanding of Army justice.

The class was instituted as a result of the battle group April Character Guidance Council meeting during which trainee problems were investigated and discussed.

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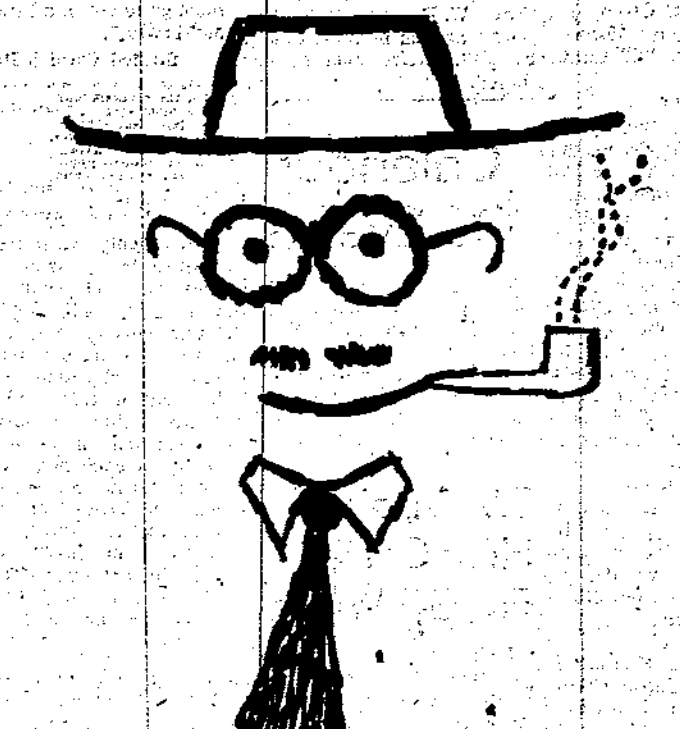

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KEGLERS' CHAMPS . . . Members of the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess bowling team, all from the Military Police Detachment, display the trophy they won for first place in the Keglers Handicap League recently. Team members are, from left to right, John E. Nielson, Royal L. Souther, Richard C. Guscott, Douglas Newkirk, Ronald P. Groft and George J. Kenney. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

NCO Club Team Wins Keglers League Honors

By MP PIO

The 2nd Division NCO Open Mess bowling team has just completed a winning season in the Keglers Handicap League at the Baker Village Bowling Center, capturing first place.

All the members of the team are personnel of the division's Military Police Detachment.

Winners of the first half of league play, the Military Police rolled against the second-half winners, recently to gain the league championship.

The three-game play-off was a rugged battle in which the pin-fall total seesawed back and forth to remain undecided until the tenth frame of the third game when the Military Police sneaked out a four pin victory to become the league champions.

The division NCO club team received the first place team trophy and all team members received first place individual trophies. In addition to these John Nielsen received a trophy for having the league's highest average—183. Richard C. Guscott received the high game trophy for the high game of 246, the best in the Keglers League.

In the three game roll-off, Nielsen rolled a 563 series followed by Guscott with 524; Royal Souther, 489; Robert Schultz, 327; Douglas Newkirk, 286; and George Kenney with a 274, and a handicap total of 239 which accounted for the team's total pin-fall of 2702.

Rain Out Gives Manchu Squad More Practice

By 9th Inf. PIO

The scheduled opening contest of the season between the 9th Infantry and Division Artillery May 1 fell victim to the elements as rain washed out the initial games of the 2nd Division Softball Tournament.

The 9th Infantry was scheduled against the 87th Infantry in a contest last night at Kelley Hill. The Ninth's coach, Lt. Max Powell, took advantage of the delay and had the 9th's softball squad intensify their practice Tuesday. Lt. Powell expected to start the 9th's fireballing righthander, Lt. Billy White, against the 87th crew.

The starting lineup for the 9th Infantry included Robert Hiller, first base; Jackie Fannon, second base; Robert Griswold, shortstop; Harry Hall, third base; Robert Given, left field; Waymouth Wyche, center field; Joe Baruka; right field; and Lt. Powell, catcher.

Top Coach

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has the highest winning percentage of any active college football coach. His teams have won 114, lost 10 and tied three for a .919 percentage.

Former Boxer Now Puts Men to Sleep Differently

By 23rd Inf PIO

Warrant Officer Clarence Young Jr., a former boxer who used to put men to sleep by flattening them on the canvas, is now in charge of providing troops with more comfortable and pleasant quarters at the 23rd Infantry.

The personable warrant officer began boxing at his Fayetteville, North Carolina, high school in 1943, when he entered a Golden Gloves contest. His record as a pugilist includes several ring bouts at Fort Benning as well as professional encounters in the lightweight division before he hung up his gloves in 1956.

Mr. Young has 14 years' military service behind him, having entered the Air Force in 1946 and served with the 368th Bomber Squadron until 1949. At that time he left the Air Force and enrolled at Worth's College in Fayetteville, where he studied accounting.

He joined the Army in 1951 and was assigned to the Infantry School Battalion at Fort Benning. From 1956 to 1958 he was attached to G-4 Section of the 8th Army in Korea, then was re-assigned to the Infantry School Battalion.

Mr. Young, a former Master Sergeant, applied for his warrant officer commission in 1960 and was promoted to W-1 on March 20. He was assigned to S-4 of the 23rd Infantry in April. Prior to his promotion annd transfer to S-4 Mr. Young's major field was in infantry operations and reconnaissance.

He is married to a Columbus girl, the former Nell Jones.

Separate Battalions Bowling Standings

By 69th Armor PIO

Team	W	L
Fireball Five	94	22
Paladins	88	28
Panthers	81	35
Hilltoppers	71½	36½
Whiz Kids	67½	44½
Hurlers	64	44
Atomic Alpha	38½	69½
BB's	40½	71½
Misfits	40	76
Sabers	30	86
Duds	21	95
Five Amps	19	97

Fireball Five won 4-0 to Atomic Alpha, Paladin won 4-0 to BB's, Panthers won 4-0 to Duds, Whiz Kids won 4-0 to Five Amps, Misfits won 4-0 to Sabers.

High Series

Charles Crays 568, Joseph Soboleski 523, Jimmie Hamilton 521, Edward Smith 500, Charles Beck 488.

High Ind. Game

Charles Crays 226, Jimmie Hamilton 191, Leonard Shaw 187, Robert Trump 184, Edward Smith 182.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Softball Tourney Opening Halted Due to Deluge

By Div PIO

The hot and heavy action predicted in the opening of the 2nd Division Softball Tournament last Monday night turned out to be cool and light as a late afternoon downpour washed out all games—they were cancelled.

The Monday night opening games, a slate of four, were re-scheduled for Wednesday night with the Thursday night's encounters to be played as scheduled, according to the division's Special Services office.

MVP Winners

Stan Musial and Roy Campanella have each won the National league Most Valuable Player Award three times.

Next Week's Games

Date	Time	Site	Home Team	vs Visiting Team
May 8	6:30	KH	87th Inf	DivArty
May 8	8:00	KH	11th Inf	9th Inf
May 8	6:30	SH	Div Trains	1st Inf
May 8	8:00	SH	23rd Inf	Sep Bns
May 11	6:30	KH	11th Inf	DivArty
May 11	8:30	KH	1st Inf	87th Inf
May 11	6:30	SH	9th Inf	Sep Bns
May 11	8:00	SH	23rd Inf	Div Trains

KH—Kelley Hill; SH—Sand Hill

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MODEL CAMPSITE . . . Sergeant Gregory McCabe points out the mess hall of a model camp site to members of Boy Scout Troop 37. The model camp was constructed by two Troop members and won first prize in a local Scouting Exposition. (Photo by Cavanaugh).

Troop 37 Scouts Show Winning Model Campsite

By Dir PIO

At a recent Scouting exposition in the Municipal Auditorium two life scouts from Fort Benning's Troop 37 took first prize with a model campsite.

The model is a recreation of Camp McKenzie where the scouts hold their annual camping trip.

Darrell Fuller, son of Lt. Col. Theodore Fuller of the Infantry School, and Lee Whitcomb, son of Captain Francis Whitcomb of 12th Artillery, spent two months planning and executing this project.

It includes a parking lot, four barracks (complete with bunk beds), a trading post, tents for the staff to sleep in, a mess hall, and a latrine.

Showing the facilities that such camps afford for physical exercise and training in sports, the boys built an obstacle course, an archery range, .22 rifle range, and a lake for swimming, canoeing, and boating.

Competition

Under the careful supervision of Homer Rhoads and his assistant, Sergeant Gregory T. McCabe, the scouts spend a week each summer at such a camp. The boys exercise and live in a spirit of friendly competition.

The winning model campsite, intricately constructed from logs and stones, also was displayed during Boy Scout Week at Kiddieland. It was christened "Camp Cedar Tree."

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CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Craig receives the colors and command of the 12th Artillery from Lieutenant Colonel Harry K. Thompson. The change took place in ceremonies held Monday at 12th Artillery Headquarters.

R. E. Hannen Receives WO Appointment

By Ord PIO

Sergeant First Class Raymond E. Hannen, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, was recently appointed Warrant Officer by the Department of the Army.

A veteran of 12 years service, Mr. Hannen is a former battalion supply sergeant for the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

A native of Long Island, New York, Mr. Hannen is married to the former Sarah Gray of Montgomery, Alabama. They have two daughters, Debra an Beth.

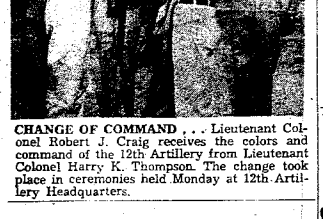
At the end of this month, Mr. Hannen will leave Fort Benning, enroute to Europe and his first assignment as an officer with duty station in Munich, Germany.



NEW WARRANT OFFICER . . . Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur F. Holland, Ordnance Officer, and Sergeant Major Reno A. Baker assist new Warrant Officer Raymond E. Hannen in pinning on the insignia of his new rank. Mr. Hannen formerly was a Sergeant First Class assigned to the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

VALUABLE PLAYERS

From 1954 to 1957 the New York Yankees had the most valuable players in the American league. The two men who shared this honor were Yogi Berra, in 1954-55, and Mickey Mantle in 1956-57.



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On two different occasions recently I've heard post fishermen groveling about the treatment received at the hands of pleasure boaters on the backwaters.

According to one group they were the victims of a pilot who deliberately changed his course so as to catch them with his wake — not once but twice.

On the second pass this fellow caused another fisherman to paddle his tiny craft in frantic effort to avoid being capsized and possible loss of all his gear—and his life. All protests were met by a derisive yell from the tormentor.

The second occasion dealt with the actions, unintentional or otherwise, of youthful water skiers who go about their own sport with little or no regard for other boaters.

Consensus of the two groups was that the same controls exercised on our highways should be applied to our waterways as well . . . that the same courtesies which are expected from the careful motorist should be extended by operators of all watercraft.

Some eight million Americans now own boats and are being urged by the National Safety Council to absorb and follow the recommendations of the Coast Guard's "Recreational Boating Guide". This Guide may be procured from the Government Printing Office, Washington, for 40 cents and should be in every boat kit.

Now — let's go back to the unknown fisherman who had to paddle furiously for shore. — Could it have been that his inability to swim lent strength to his churning strokes?

A positive answer to this question is the sort of thing which our post Safety Director, Special Services personnel and our Red Cross officials are trying to eliminate through their joint water safety program which is now under way.

Whether you're a swimmer, diver, skin-diver, water skier, fisherman, boater, devotee of water polo or just an up-to-the-knees wader, you should know how to swim or swim better . . . for your own safety's sake.

Take the man who had the whole transom of his boat fall out, motor and all, for example. Word is that had he not known how to cope with a predicament which happened to a split second the Chattahoochee might have marked up one more. At that, he was more than glad to receive the quick assistance of other fishermen.

We know that the various water sports offer numerous hazards all of which can be licked through know-how available to anyone who wants to learn. The most difficult hazards to beat stem from the human elements — ignorance, inexperience, selfishness, carelessness and, above all, the mental deficiencies of those of the type we mention above — people who'd deliberately endanger others on the water and laugh about it.

NAVAL UMPIRE

Umpire Ed Runge of the American League served with the Canadian Navy on North Atlantic convoy duty during World War II.



BOWLING TROPHIES . . . Winners of the Infantry School Officer's Bowling League were presented individual and team awards at ceremonies last week at the Custer Terrace Officers' Mess. Left to right are Major Carl Forslund, Major Albert Pokorny, Lt. Col. Orville O. Munson, Capt. Douglas S. Smith, Major Bernard Turkla, Lt. Col. Harvey Scott and Lt. Col. J. E. Echols Jr.

Capt. Leaton C. Cofield Was Named Head Coach of Post Football Squad

Capt. Leaton C. Cofield has been named head coach of the Fort Benning Doughboy Football Team for the 1961 season.

He comes to the post from Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The new Doughboy mentor, for the past three years, has been coach of the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, who during the 1960 gridiron season climaxed his tour there with an undefeated 9-0 season.

Among the teams his squad defeated were Fort Benning, 27-20, and a host of service and non - service college teams throughout the Southwest.

Sports officials at Brooke Army Medical Center will not field a football squad this fall.

Capt. Cofield is on temporary duty with the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, and is expected to arrive here at Fort Benning June 23. He will be assigned to duty with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Coaching the 86th Infantry Crusaders from 1955 to 1957, he directed his team to one European service championship and to the semifinals in the other seasons for a three-year record overseas of 27 wins, one loss and three ties.

The Doughboy mentor has tallied 50 wins, five losses and three ties coaching Army teams.

Capt. Cofield made All-State player while playing high school football for Jet High. He was graduated from Phillips University at Enid, Okla., with a master's degree in physical education.

YAC Baseball

The new Intermediate Baseball League Team 1 recently defeated Team 6 (Angels) by an 8-7 count in Youth Activities Club play on the post.

INTERMEDIATE

	W	L
Team No. 4 (Black Knights)	1	0
Team No. 3	1	0
Team No. 1	1	0
Team No. 5 (Screamers)	0	1
Team No. 6 (Angels)	0	2
Team No. 2 (Cardinals)	0	0

MAIN POST DOUGHBOY

	W	L
Team No. 4 (Pirates)	1	0
Team No. 1 (Cardinals)	1	0
Team No. 2	0	1
Team No. 3	0	1

CUSTER TERRACE 4 DOUGHBOY

	W	L
Team No. 1	1	0
Team No. 3 (Rebels)	1	0
Team No. 4	0	1
Team No. 2	0	2

'Go-Getters' Notch Post Championship in Bowling

The Go-Getters notched the championship in the Fort Benning NCO Wives Bowling League recently, winning 79 games while dropping only 41.

The Top Hatters took runner-up honors.

Members of the winning team were Helen Pettingill, Dell Andrews, May Harden, Ann Bullard and Wanda Klarner.

Runner-up team members were Mareen Krilling, Maria Hunt, Edith Emerson, Lale Chaffin and Clem Graham.

Awards to the championship team were made last Monday at the Fort Benning Bowling Center.

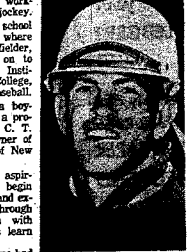
Clem Graham won the high game without handicap award. Helen Pettingill was high with handicap award winner.

Wanda Klarner collected the trophy for the highest series without handicap. Lois Walding rolled the high series with handicap to cop that class honors.

Maria Hunt was awarded the trophy for the high average. Connie Hatfield was named the Most Improved Bowler in the league.

Seven ladies turned in games of 200 or more. Bowling their way into the elite circle were Dell Andrews, Maria Hunt, Mareen Krilling, Helen Pettingill, Wanda Klarner, Clem Graham and Lois Walding.

Today's Sportrait



PFC SILVERTHORNE

Pfc Bobby R. Silverthorne, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, is no slacker when it comes to horses! The 23 year old 5'2" mighty mite has spent a considerable period of his civilian life working as a professional jockey.

After completing high school in Richmond, Virginia, where he was an all-state outfielder, Pfc Silverthorne went on to Richmond Professional Institute and East Carolina College, where he starred in baseball.

In 1958 he fulfilled a boyhood dream by signing a professional contract with C. T. Chenery, millionaire owner of Meadow Stables Inc., of New York and Virginia.

As is the way of all aspiring jockeys, he had to begin his career by breaking and exercising horses. It is through such close association with horses that all jockeys learn of this demanding sport.

In 1958, Pfc Silverthorne had the distinction of breaking and exercising exclusively, First Landing, the leading two-year-old money winner of that year, whose earnings amounted to over $397,000 — an all-time two-year-old record. The total earnings of Meadow Stables amounted to $900,000.

In May 1959, Silverthorne made his jockey debut at Delaware Park, in Delaware, riding and winning on a horse named Salt Lake. He continued his winning ways, chalking up 16 firsts in his young career, until a tragic accident temporarily halted his racing ambitions.

A two year old fillie named Openview reared and fell while in the starting gate at Delaware Park, crushing him beneath it. This incident cost him six painful months in the hospital.

After recovering from his injuries, he signed with A. F. Allen Warwick Stables of Richmond. He wasted little time regaining his winning form as he accumulated some 25 wins at Charleston and Shenandoah in West Virginia, and Glenmore Park, Deep Run and Camp Town in Virginia.

The Infantry Center

SPORTS



Tennis Tournament Scheduled for June

The 1961 Infantry Center Tennis Tournament will be conducted at the Main Officers' Open Mess Tennis Courts June 5 to 12.

Deadline for entries is May 29.

All active duty male and female military personnel are eligible to enter the competition, which will be divided into three divisions.

Entries, which will be submitted on an individual basis, may be obtained from the Main Officers' Open Mess Tennis Pro Shop and the Athletic Department in Briant Wells Field House. Completed forms may be returned to either place.

The 1961 U. S. Lawn Tennis Rules will govern play in the three divisions, Men's Open, Men's Senior and Women's Singles and doubles eliminations will be held in each group.

To be eligible for the Men's Senior Division, a participant must be 40 years of age before June 1. Entries over 40 who wish to compete in the Men's Open Division may do so.

Best two out of three sets will highlight the single elimination tournament in preliminary play. The semi-finals and finals in the Men's Open Singles and doubles division will consist of best three of five game sets.

Retired military personnel may enter the tournament as an added entry. Contestants will furnish their own equipment except for the tennis balls, which will be furnished by The Infantry Center Special Services Office.

A meeting of entries will be held in Briant Wells Field House June 1 at 2 p.m.

Horse Show Draws 23 In Nine Classes

Twenty-three entrants participated in the first horse show of the season staged by the Fort Benning Hunt Club last Sunday at the Hunt Club grounds.

In the nine classes of competition, there were 59 competitors.

Classes included Junior Pleasure, English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Junior Hunters, Open Hunters, Advanced Jumping, Bareback, Western Barrel Race and Rope It and Drag It.

Winners in each of the classes, in order of finish are as follows:

JUNIOR PLEASURE — Janet Leeney, John Woods, Jan Carpenter and Jean Kunzig.

ENGLISH PLEASURE — Mrs. Sam Horner, Donna Davis, Mrs. Thomas McLean and Sandra Leonard.

WESTERN PLEASURE — Paul Voorhees, Jim Woods, Glenn Bracken and Mike Kunzig.

JUNIOR HUNTERS — Glenn Bracken and Janet Leeney.

OPEN HUNTERS — Donna Davis, Mrs. Sam Horner and Gay Demeron.

ADVANCED JUMPING — Donna Davis and Gay Demeron.

BAREBACK — Donna Davis, Anne Tipp, Sandra Leonard and tie for fourth place between Paul Voorhees and Glenn Bracken.

WESTERN BARREL — Paul Voorhees, Donna Sokolowski, Jim Woods and Glenn Bracken.

ROPE IT AND DRAG IT — Donna Sokolowski, Glenn Bracken, Jim Woods and a fourth place tie between Paul Voorhees and Susan Scott.

Post Pools Will Open Tomorrow

Fort Benning's four outdoor swimming pools will officially open tomorrow with brief ceremonies at the new Carey Pool.

Featured in the opening ceremonies will be the official opening of Carey Pool, which will also serve as opening ceremonies for all the outdoor pools and the indoor pool at Briant Wells Field House.

The grand opening will start at 10 a.m. with the cutting of the traditional ribbon and a 20 minute show, which includes a comedy diving exhibition, will be staged.

The four outdoor pools swinging into action for the summer are Carey Pool, Harmony Church Pool, Sand Hill Pool and the Officers' Mess Pool.

Hours of the pools will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Lt. Col. John P. Dring, USAIS, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Major Chesley O. Nunley, USAIS, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Thomas F. Peebles, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Arrivals

Capt. Wilbur J. Thiel, to USAIC from Europe.

Departures

Lt. Col. John P. Dring, from USAIS to Korea.

Retirements

MSgt Paul Holcomb, 151st Engr Gp, after more than 20 years.

MSgt Thomas H. Kirkman, 151st Engr Gp, after more than 20 years.

MSgt Daniel S. McInnis, 58th Inf, after more than 20 years service.

Sfc Frank D. Reed, 58th Inf, after more than 20 years service.

Promotions

TO CAPT — Henry L. Dews Jr., 2nd Bde Bn, 10th Arty.

TO 1ST LT — Harold L. Evan, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.

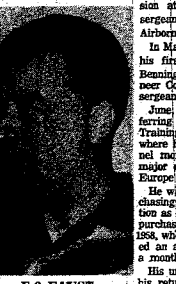
TO CPL — John D. Saunders, 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty.

TO SP4 — Kenneth J. Goodson, Nathaniel McKinney, Ray Leonard, Raymond Petry, Charles Hawkins, Richard A. Cameron, James M. Hamilton, Harry F. Zabrocki, and Wayne A. Huff, all of 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty.

Two Earn Pro-Pay

Sp6 Thomas M. Withers and Sp4 Frank E. Quail of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery of the 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Richard C. Spelman, have been awarded proficiency pay. Sp6 Withers was awarded proficiency pay (P-2) to become the only man in the 1st Infantry Brigade drawing it. Sp4 Quail was awarded P-1 pay.

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 FAUST

MSgt. Raymond R. Faust, recently promoted to E-8, enlisted in the Army at Fort Benning in February, 1937. After his initial processing, he was transferred to the Panama Canal Zone where he took his basic training, and was then assigned to Company A, 11th Engineers.

In January, 1940, he was assigned to the Station Hospital at Fort Barrancas, Fla. He was operations sergeant at this assignment.

He then went to the Infantry Replacement Battalion, Camp Walters, Texas, as a platoon sergeant in May, 1942. He was promoted to master sergeant on July 5, 1942.

Serving as sergeant major, he then joined the Engineer Replacement Battalion at Camp Claiborne, La., in December, 1942.

Returning to the Zone of Interior in October, 1945, he joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg as first sergeant for Company A, 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion.

In May, 1946, he returned for his first assignment to Fort Benning with the 1290 Engineer Combat Battalion as first sergeant.

June, 1947, saw him transferring to the 9th Infantry Training Division at Fort Dix, where he was division personnel morning report sergeant major until his departure for Europe in June, 1949.

He was assigned to the Purchasing and Contracting Section as chief clerk of the small purchasing section in April, 1958, where he edited and audited an average of 1700 actions a month.

His unit of assignment since his return in April, 1958, has been Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.

Reception Station Is Relocated

Fort Benning's Infantry Center Reception Station moved to new quarters in the Lawson Army Aviation Command area on Hemingway Road near the 151st Engineer Group last weekend.

The new temporary location is adjacent to the facility's permanent buildings, which are being renovated. The headquarters is in Building 2315.

The Reception Station opened last December in the Harmony Church area. It processes inductees and enlistees for the 2nd Infantry Division at the post. They come for initial processing from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, spending an average of three to four days at the activity.

Lt. Col. Howard F. Munford commands the station.

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SCHWOBILT

Broadway at 10th Street

On Amphibious Landings

Marine Demonstrations Slated for TIS Classes

An eight-man team from the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., will give a presentation May 11 and 12 on amphibious landings to students attending The Infantry School's officer career classes.

Lt. Col. David Cleeland, chief of the Landing Force Instruction Team, will head the visitors. He will be accompanied by Major E. A. Trageton, Jr., Major G. E. Shepherd, Major K. E. Turner, Capt. T. J. Kelly, Sgt. W. I. Patterson, Cpl. J. V. Shaughnessy Jr., and Cpl. John Senamo.

They will speak in the Main Theater from 8 a.m. to noon each of the two days. The discussion will deal with present planning and operational procedures for an amphibious operation in the future, with particular emphasis on employment of helicopterborne forces. The landings considered by the team will be at the regimental combat team-air group level.

The visitors will arrive at the post at 11:30 a.m. May 10. Team officers will be honored at an official luncheon the following day in the Main Officers' Open Mess, hosted by Col. Richard W. Keyes, director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

They will leave Fort Benning at 2 p.m. May 14.

Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber Jr., Marine Corps liaison officer at The Infantry School, is in charge of arrangements for the visit.

Four Post Youths To Baker High Student Council

Of the five newly elected officers of Baker High School Student Council in Columbus, three are children of military personnel and the father of a fourth is a civilian employee of the post.

They are Herbert J. Roberts, Jr., son of MSgt and Mrs. Herbert J. Roberts, president; Lloyd Heekin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. Heekin, secretary; Melba Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, treasurer, and Angie Holley, daughter of WO (Ret.) and Mrs. Charlie L. King, historian.

All are juniors with the exception of Lloyd Heekin. She is the first freshman ever elected to a top position on the Baker Student Council.

Capt. Carnes TDY

Capt. Thomas D. Carnes, commander of Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has departed on a 22 day TDY stint to Biloxi, Mississippi. He is attending the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Keesler Air Force Base.

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In Airlift Field

Army States Position on AF Plans

The Department of the Army has officially announced its position on the USAF Airlift modernization program by supporting as realistic and constructive the Fiscal Year '61 and Fiscal Year '62 programs. These programs are aimed at modernizing the strategical and tactical airlift fleets.

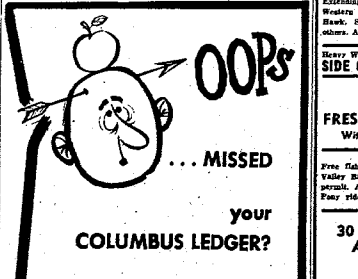
The Army supports recent decisions to develop, test and procure the C-141. This aircraft, under development by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, is a pure jet strategic transport with expected performance characteristics to exceed those of present day "off-the-shelf" aircraft. The Army accepts the determination of the Air Force that the immediate procurement of C-130E(Turboprop) and C-135 (military version of the Boeing 707 pure jet transport) is the most feasible solution to augment our strategic airlift capability at this time.

However, the Army feels that the C-130E more closely meets the requirements for an interim strategic transport that can be procured on an "off-the-shelf" basis as it has good short field characteristics, inter-continental range and wide loading doors that will accomodate heavy equipment and large vehicles.

The Army feels that the C-135 will benefit the military personnel airlift potential because of its comparative passenger payload, speed and range capabilities.

However, the Army is cognizant of the long runway requirements of this aircraft which will restrict its utilization in global military deployments.

The Army supports the Air Force decision to procure additional C-130B tactical transports to modernize the troop carrier squadrons and to replace the C-123 tactical assault aircraft of the Tactical Air Command. The C-130B is an improved version of the C-130A turboprop aircraft with larger engines, a longer fuselage and overall performance advances.



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2 MORE BIG DAYS!

Extending through May 7th, we will carry in stock for your selection Western USDA Beef, from major packing plants such as Rath Black Hawk, Swift's Premium, Cudahy Puritan, Frosty Morn, and many others. Also local choice Beef.

Henry Western USDA grade good SIDE OF BEEF..lb. 43c | Grade A SIDE OF BEEF..lb. 39c

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FRESH GRADE 'A' FRYERS By the Case LB. 20c

With the Purchase of USDA Grade Good Side of Beef

Free fishing for 1961 in lake well-stocked with bream and bass. For Valley Brand Meat customers only. Your sales receipt is your fishing permit. Also free pony rides for the children. Lake opens May 27th. Pony rides any time plaid is open. At Pine Mountain Valley.

30 LB. BOX SPECIAL ALL FOR ONLY $8.98

5 lbs. Franks | 4 lbs. Fresh Ground Chuck
5 lbs. Bryers | 4 lbs. Pork Sausage
5 lbs. Sew Beef | 4 lbs. Bologna
5 lbs. Shoulder Steak

(56 to 100 lbs.) ½ SIDE OF PIG, lb. 28c | Borders Sliced Premium Bacon, lb. 38c

Above prices include cutting for freezers. Wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now and pay Pay Day or use our Monthly commercial payment plan or USAF Credit Cards, with purchase of $50.00 or more.

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James Tilton Wins Merit Scholarship

James T. Tilton, son of Sfc and Mrs. Keith Tilton of Fort Benning, has been named one of the 19 Georgia high school seniors to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

The 1,000 Merit Scholars selected throughout the country this year will receive four-year scholarships to the college of their choice. They were chosen from nearly 10,000 finalists on the basis of standing on the National Merit examination, College Entrance Board tests and personal records of achievement.

Tilton will major in business administration at Duke University. The scholarships vary from $100 to $1,500 for each of four years. Tilton will receive $1,500 annually.

The 17-year-old student at Baker High School in Columbus, has been the recipient of numerous other honors during the past year.

He will relinquish a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship, valued at $7,500, which was announced earlier this month.

Tilton was named "Boy of the Year" by the Columbus Optimist Club in January. He ranks first in his class and achieved the highest score on the National Merit test of any student in Muscogee County.

He has served as president of the Baker Student Council, Key Club and Junior Class and has been a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams. Baker Debate Team, Teen-Age Grand Jury, Latin Club, "B" Club, Thespian Society and school annual business staff. He also was the school's "Voice of Democracy" winner.

In the annual school voting, Tilton was named "Best All-Around," "Most Representative Boy" and "Boy Most Likely to Succeed."

In February he was chosen winner of the Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program at Baker. The STAR awards, sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce and local Chamber, are based on the combined scores made on the literary and mathematics sections of the College Board examinations taken by all seniors who plan to enter college.

He has attended Baker since February, 1957, when his father was assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command. Sfc. Tilton served 13 months in Korea in 1959-1960 while his family remained in Columbus. He is again stationed at Lawson Command, serving as budget NCO of the S-4 Section.

TIS Officer Set To Attend College Under 'Bootstrap'

Capt. Ferdinand Q. Epps is scheduled to depart the post May 15 to attend Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, under the provisions of the Army's Operation Bootstrap.

A member of The Infantry School's Communication Department, Capt. Epps is an instructor on the Tactical Subcommittee of the department's Operations Committee.

Operation Bootstrap is a plan under which officers who lack only a few months study to qualify for an academic degree may spend the time in residence at the school of their choice.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sherlock Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 8:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 9:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 8:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 2 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Main Post Chapel and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 8:30 p.m.
Main Post Chapel No. 2 9 a.m.
LDS (Mormons):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormons) Contact Capt. Riddle, 4-3926
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Main Post Chapel 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Slide 10%)
SUNDAY SCHOOLS:
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2000 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 2150 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 2000 10:45 a.m.
Lee Chaffee(ed) Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 2071 11 a.m.
CHURCH CLUB
(7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2000 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship-High Age) Building 2000 6 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES — Dailey
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel
Memorial Chapel Hours Call 9:30 a.m.
Canadian Science-Main Post Chapel 8 p.m.
Catholic Christian Union (Contract Club, Columbus) 12 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Mon. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 2 9 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLEY HILL

For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Kelly, at 4-2814.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily—12 noon)
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chapel Section Daily 5:30 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 2 1/2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursdays before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 2071
Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 2071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Memorial Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
DAILY MASSES (Except Saturday)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Memorial Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 2 8 a.m.
Chapel 1 10 a.m.

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(Across from Baker High School)



COURT OF HONOR . . . The Pledge of Allegiance opens a Girl Scout Court of Honor for Troop 95 on the post recently. Fifteen girls of the troop received merit badges at the ceremony. Shown are badge winners (from left) Elizabeth Losee, Penny Roberts, Mariana Brown and Norlene Steiner. (Sig Lab Photo by Pvt. Smith)

CONARC Get Briefing On Marksmanship by CG

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Infantry School commandant and post commander, will head a group of Fort Benning officers presenting a briefing at Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, on May 8.

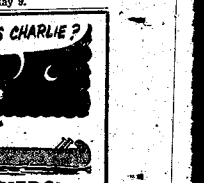
The presentation will be made to Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, deputy commanding general for developments at CONARC.

Also participating from the post will be Col. Chester M. Fruedendorf, president of the Marksmanship Evaluation Board conducted by The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Robert A. Guenthner and Major Clifford H. Ford, Marksmanship Evaluation Board members, and Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide-de-camp.

Col. Freudendorf served as deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department before becoming G-3 of The Infantry Center (May 1). Col. Guenthner is chairman of the Weapons Department's Small Arms Committee. Major Ford is a member of the department's Antitank-Missile Committee.

Gen. Harris and Capt. Meloy will leave the post May 8 and other members of the group will go to Fort Monroe the preceding day. The party will return May 9.

He went Overboard for the really great cleaning service at —



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3 bedroom brick home priced $13,000 to $15,250

Featuring—3 Bedrooms, Forced Air Heating, Insulated, Full Housepower, 1-1½—or 2 Full Baths Available.

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AT THE Movies

FRIENDLY PERSUASION, Starring Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire. A Quaker family suddenly finds its peace and happiness shattered by the backlash of the Civil War. Father and son reach the crucial moment when each must decide whether to turn his back on his peaceful principles and strike out against enemy raiders.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE, Starring Lou Tock and Ernie Navara. A band of international pirates plan to take over the world by perfecting a giant cannon, so powerful that it can pulverize a fleet of ships with a single shell. How close they come to succeeding and the way in which they are stopped highlight this film that bristles with excitement.

☆ ☆ ☆

ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT, Starring Anthony Hall and Joyce Taylor. A young seafarer of ancient Greece rescues a shipwrecked princess and returns her to her home, the fabled continent of Atlantis, lost to legend for centuries. Instead of being rewarded for saving her life, the sailor is made a prisoner and forced into a fight to the death for his freedom.

THE ALAMO, Starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey. Now it all happens again on a mighty scale. . .the vast armies pouring out of mountains. . .sweeping across the plains! The beseiged handful fighting to stem the tide! The bombarding cannon. . .the storm of shot and shell. . .the torn flags lifted again and again by the raging men who stood and fought and made the world remember, "The Alamo".

THEATER 1

Thursday, May 4 — THE TRAAP FAMILY

Friday, May 5 — SHADOW OF THE CAT

Saturday, May 6 — BIMBO THE GREAT

Sat. (Matinee) May 6 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL

Sun. - Mon., May 7-8— ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT

Tuesday, May 9 — TIME BOMB

Wednesday, May 10 — FRIENDLY PERSUASION.

Thursday, May 11 — THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE

THEATER 2

Thursday, May 4 — THE TERROR OF THE TONGS

Fri - Sat., May 5-6 — THE YOUNG SAVAGES

Sunday, May 5 - 6 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE

Monday, May 8 — MAD DOG COLL

Tues. - Wed., May 9-10 — NORTH TO ALASKA.

Thursday, May 11 — BIMBO THE GREAT

THEATER 5

Thursday, May 4 — THE GREEN HELMET

Saturday, May 6 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Sunday, May 7 — TIME BOMB

Monday, May 8 — THE SILENT CALL

Thursday, May 11 —THE TRAAP FAMILY.

THEATER 6

Thursday, May 4 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Friday, May 5 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE

Saturday, May 6 — MAD DOG COLL

Sunday, May 7 —THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE

Monday, May 8 — THE WIZARD OF BAGDAD

Tuesday, May 9 — BIMBO THE GREAT

Wed - Thurs., May 10-11 — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT

THEATER 7

Saturday, May 6 — THE TRAAP FAMILY

Sunday, May 7 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Wednesday, May 10 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE

THEATER 9

Thursday, May 4 —THE YOUNG SAVAGES

Saturday, May 6 —THE RIGHT APPROACH

Sunday, May 7 — THE TRAAP FAMILY.

Tuesday, May 9 — THE SILENT CALL

Thursday, May 11 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

THEATER 11

Friday, May 5 — THE GREEN HELMET

Saturday, May 6 — THE TERROR OF THE TONGS

Sunday, May 7 — THE YOUNG SAVAGES

Wednesday, May 10 —TIME BOMB

For further information concerning Movies or Theaters call 5-4600.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday, May 5 — Dancing lessons 7 to 8 p.m. (no charge). Instructor formerly with Fred Astaire Studios. D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — ORCHESTRA DANCE — "Stardust" — semi-formal, 8 to 11 p.m. Orchestra furnished by A. F. of M., Local No. 331. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday, May 7 — Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Roller skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical music time 4 to 5 p.m. Dancing lessons 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (no charge). Instructor formerly with Fred Astaire Studios. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — Married couples' picnic. Meet at USO 7 p.m. Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Game Night! pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares square dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10—Servicewives and dependents rollerskating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge instructions (beginners) for servicewives 1 p.m. Mid-Week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 11 — USO Wives Club 1 p.m. Picnic! All Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes and meals at best restaurants.



SOME CATCH . . . If you were lucky enough to "haul in" such a catch as this, the net result would be fetching Rose Marie Ried. Blue - eyed blonde - haired Rose Marie would be an eye - stopper on any beach.

At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. Fridays to 11 p.m. Sundays.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Derby Day Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hours, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Lee County, Ala. Fellowship supper and Forum Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Fellowship Class of East Highland Methodist Church.

Monday — International Club, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. George Bass, Speaker; topic — "The Field of Fabrics —Past, Present, and a peek at the Future."

Tuesday — Citizenship Class, 7 p.m. Record Dance, 8:30 p.m., with "Tulip Time" as the theme.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open House both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournaments, and table games.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Ratlike Animal

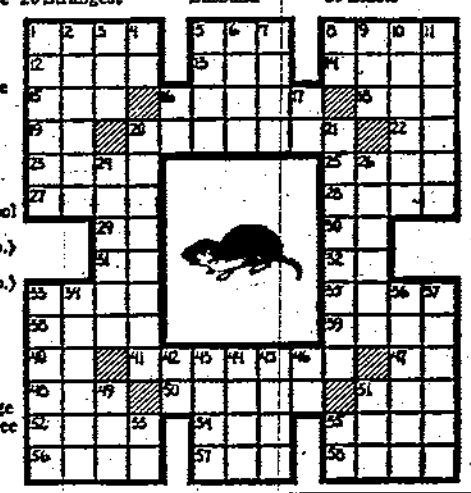
HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted rodent
5 It resembles the common ——
8 It has a short ——
9 Ireland
13 Goddess of infatuation
14 Secrete
15 Rest
16 Pilfered
18 Legal matters
19 Toward
20 Make ready
22 While
23 Otherwise
25 Short missive
27 Beloved
28 Paradise
29 We
30 Road (ab.)
31 Note of scale
32 Goddess of the earth
33 War god
35 Island
38 Repose
39 Famous English school
40 Regius professor (ab.)
41 Threads
47 On time (ab.)
48 Devour
50 Musical instruments
51 Employ
52 Thailand
54 Sick
55 Brain passage
56 Group of three
57 Nothing
58 Indian weights

VERTICAL

1 Robed
2 Song bird
3 Ignited
4 Half an em
5 Grade
6 Upon
7 Tissue
8 Symbol for thorium
9 Ventilate
10 Form a notion
11 Abate
16 Senior (ab.)
17 Comparative suffix
20 Perseveres
21 Powers
24 Fries slowly
26 Strangest
33 Take into custody
34 Mend
36 Slacker
37 Comes in
42 Thallium (symbol)
43 Spoil
44 Gudrun's husband
45 Girl's nickname
46 Doctor of Science (ab.)
49 Oriental porg.
51 Shoshonean Indian
53 "Show Me State" (ab.)
55 Exists





Airborne Speaker

Major Owen R. Grogan, chief of the Doctrines and Requirements Subcommittee of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, addressed the Muscogee County Exchangettes Club last week. "Air Mobility in the Modern Army" was his subject. Color slides augmented Major Grogan's talk.

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Pat Boone - Diane Baker
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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 5

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 5, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Featurette
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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Sundays before 0900



WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 6, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:30 Carling Clubhouse
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the Week Wash. vs Clev.
4:00 Kenteucky Derby Preview
4:15 Kentucky Derby
4:45 Bowling
5:30 Pro Football
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 7, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wolly Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 Christian Science
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Big Picture
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Washington Conversation
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 Compass
1:15 News in Sports
1:25 Baseball Game of the Week—Detroit vs W. Sox
1:15 News in Sports
1:25 Baseball Game of the week Pittsburgh & Cincinnatti
4:30 Herald Playhouse
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 8, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hamner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 9, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 December Bride
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 10, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man.
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 11, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face the Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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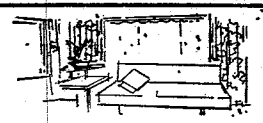
Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 5

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 5, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Hong Kong
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Faar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 6, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Lone Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
1:30 Cartoon Time (SOF)
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Amos 'N Andy
4:00 Roy Rogers
5:00 Wild Bill Hickock
5:30 Captain Gallant
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tell Men (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
10:00 Million Dollar Double Feature (SOF)
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 7, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kaetoon Kamirad
10:00 Allan Revivel Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Directions '61
1:30 Realtors' Corner
2:30 Theatre 9
4:00 Rawhide
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Layman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 8, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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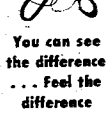

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 9, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 10, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 11, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Masquers--Unmasked

Great doings at "The Masquers" these days. "The Girls in 509" has been cast with the following people in the line-up: Aunt Hettie by Cecile M. Stafford; Mimsie, by Kathleen Legare; "Old Jim", by Dwight "Wes" Carr; Ryan of the Daily News, Steve Lebow; Pusey, the professor turned reporter, Dick Weeks; Miss Freud, by Margo Carter; Winthrop Allen by John Hofues; Summers of the Herald Tribune by Douglas Moir; Johnson of the Daily Mirror by Charles Pariso; Rosenthal of the New York Post by Glenn Gray; Francis X. Nella by John Hofues; Aubrey McKittredge by John Olbry; the understudy for Pusey and "Old Jim" will be Elliott Paul.

Elliott Paul, a very talented newcomer to the group, will also act as stage manager. Director for the play is Phyllis Tritsch. The first rehearsal has been called for Monday, May 1, at the Masquers Playhouse.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Drama Workshop has been gaining in membership since its first meeting last week, with over 25 members participating.

Vincent De Dario is Chairman and instructor for the group. The Workshop will meet two nights a week, alternating with the rehearsals of "The Girls in 509".

There is a great deal of enthusiasm in this shop and also in the radio play group, which will meet once a week.

The Masquers have been given the privilege of giving a play on radio over WMAH every week. Paul Carpenter, president of The Masquers is meeting with the manager of WMAH to set up times and dates. Some of these radio plays will be taped up ahead which is good as the members of The Masquers are working people for the most part during the daytime.

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All members of the garrison are eligible to become active members of The Masquers as are civil service employees on post and their dependents.

The Playhouse will be open every evening after 7:30 p.m., so join up in any capacity. Phone number of the Masquers Playhouse is 52468, place is Building 1045 in the Old Hospital Area. Your reporter each week will be Joe Ritchie.

Jim Lesko continues as technical director with Karlis Zobs doing the Lighting.

BOOKS in REVIEW

PEACE WITH JUSTICE by Dwight D. Eisenhower. (Columbia Univ., 1961.)

Principal addresses by Eisenhower in this last decade. Beginning with an address on world peace, delivered at Columbia University in March, 1950, this concludes with the 'Peace through Justice' speech to United Nations in September, 1960.

JAPANESE INN by Oliver Statler, (Random House, 1961)

A mixture of great moments from Japanese history with the special dramatic history of one tradition-laden spot in Japan, an old rural inn, the Misaguchi-ya at Okitsu, 100 miles south of Tokyo. The family story of the generations who have tended the inn since the 6th century is told side by side with the stories of the shift in rule, the pilgrimages, a bloody vendetta (of the 47 ronin), the drawings by a famous artist (Haroshige) and the political intrigues.

HERE, KELLER — TRAIN THIS by George Keller. (Random House, 96)

The author a college professor who had always loved animals, finally broke completely away from education to make his life show business only. This led to divorce, to travel the country over, to Disneyland, vaudeville — and the big time with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey. Filled with anecdotes of his animal performers, with details about his particular method of training, with dangerous incidents.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

New Books At the Library

Eisenhower — Peace With Justice (NF)
Keller—Here, Keller (NF)
Kraft — The Birds And The Beasts Were There (NF)
Statler — Japanese Inn NF)
Air Force Magazine — The Wild Blue (NF)
Berra — Yogi Berra (B)
Barstow — A Kind of Loving (F)
Maier — The Temper of The Days (F)
Ransome — Some Must Watch (M)

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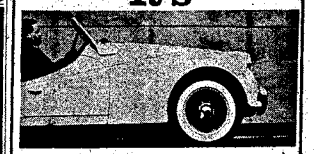

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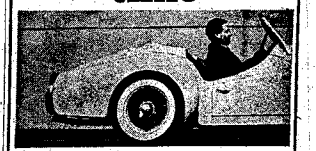

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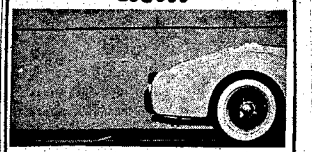

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At MDW

Rangers Set For Big Show

"Rangers in Action" will be demonstrated at the Armed Forces Week exhibition of the Military District of Washington May 12 through 14 by a 22-man team from The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Some 300,000 people, including the President and other high officials, are expected to view the show at Andrews Air Force Base, Va.

Major Stewart C. Moody, instructor in The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, has been selected to narrate the Army portion of the presentation by all the services.

Chief of the Ranger team will be Major Christopher M. Gooch Jr., chairman of the Ranger Department's Combat Conditioning Committee.

He will be assisted by 1st Lt. John W. Fess and 1st Lt. Robert L. Drudik as narrators, Capt. Harry N. Ball, reptile expert, and 18 enlisted men.

Eighteen special showcases displaying poisonous and non-poisonous varieties of snakes, "Bull," the alligator, turtles and a gallery of pictures showing Ranger training will be open to the public throughout the exhibition. In addition, the Ranger group will present three Ranger shows daily.

The Ranger show will encompass hand-to-hand combat, bayonet and knife disarming, survival methods in jungle, swamp and when waterborne and mountaineering techniques. Utilization of readily available material such as pine branches for food, fuel, shelter and smoking out insects will be explained. Also the reptiles will be displayed and Ranger confidence tests outlined.

The Ranger team will leave Lawson Field in two AC 1 Caribou planes May 10. The aircraft, one from the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and the other from the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, will be utilized in a fly-by and a static display at the manmoth exhibition. The party will return May 14.

Major Gooch will go to Washington May 8 to coordinate the presentation. Also attending the Ranger demonstration will be Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of the Ranger Department.

Other participants in the MDW Armed Forces Week celebration will include nine H-1 helicopters from the 2nd Infantry Division Aviation Company as demonstration aircraft and an H-4 helicopter from Lawson in logistical support.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



POLLOCK



REID

Mrs. Gayle H. Pollock is a voucher examiner with the Finance Section at main post. She has been with her present job for over four years, and has received two Letters of Application for her work during that time.

The main duties she handles as a voucher examiner include computing travel pay, travel time, checking vouchers and correcting errors on vouchers.

A native of Headland, Ala., Mrs. Pollock is a graduate of Baker High School in Columbus, where she now resides.

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Mr. Phillip D. Reid is the supervisor of the ID card branch with the Signal Photo section at Fort Benning.

Before starting to work with the Signal section he worked with The Infantry School's Department of Nonresident Instruction, from 1950-53, and then with the Army Emergency Relief (AER) section, from 1953-55.

As supervisor of the ID card branch, Mr. Reid is in charge of supervising all ID cards for active duty, inactive and civilian personnel in the Fort Benning area.

A native of Columbus and a graduate of Jordan Vocational High School, he served with the Army from April, 1945, to September, 1947.

INSTALLS BOMB SHELTER

Jack Kelly, star of Warner Bros., "Maverick" series on ABC-TV, looked at model bomb shelters over weekend, plans to install one at his home.

Sp5 Kaiser's Problem Column

DEAR VERNON: The other day, I heard my CO say that he had gotten an RBI. I wasn't aware that CO's played baseball. Is this a common practice? RBI

DEAR RBI: Your CO probably wasn't playing baseball.

DEAR VERNON: My proficiency pay test is due next month. I have not performed all phases of my MOS, therefore I do not feel I could pass the test without help. How can I get this help? POTENTIAL PL

DEAR POTENTIAL PL: Even though you have not performed all phases of your MOS, if you will see your first sergeant I'm sure he will see that you get the necessary help you need.

DEAR VERNON: My MOS is 1622.2201 — Band Leader. Am I authorized to wear green tabs? GREEN TABS

DEAR GREEN TABS: Yes — but only on underwear, pajamas or civilian clothes.

DEAR VERNON: I enjoy, and try to play an honest game of golf. However one of my buddies I usually play with, keeps taking off strokes at his convenience. What can I do to stop him of this? GOLFER

DEAR GOLFER: Do unto him what he is doing unto you.

DEAR VERNON: Prior to being drafted, my civilian occupation was a taxi driver. Now that I have completed basic, I have been put in a mess hall as a cook. Is there anything I can do to get out of the mess hall and into the motor pool? EX-TAXI DRIVER

DEAR EX-TAXI DRIVER: No, the Army places men where they are best qualified.

Canadian Briefed

Col. Peter Richard Bingham, director of Infantry, Army Headquarters, Ottawa, Canada, was briefed on new developments at The Infantry School and Infantry Board last week.

Ranger Speaker

Major Austin J. Yerks Jr., chairman of the Defense Committee of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, spoke at the May 1 luncheon of the Columbus Optimist Club at the Ralston Hotel. "Ranger Training" was his topic. The presentation included a film portraying highlights of the training tasks tackled by Ranger students.

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Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

A boy who has a great many claims to fame, and a great deal of personality and versatility is today's "Report Card" subject. Jim Tilton, senior, from Baker High School shines out with a host of honors to his credit, and many awards to embody his four years at Baker.

Chief among Jim's awards is his recently acquired full four-year National Merit Scholarship to Duke University. Jim won this scholarship because of his high test score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test he took in his junior year, and because he met certain other stipulations. Also because he placed high on the NMSQT, Jim was named STAR student for Baker.

Other Honors

Before receiving his scholarship for Duke, Jim was awarded a Naval ROTC scholarship to Vanderbilt University. Another honor well deserved was the fact that Jim was named "Boy of the Year" for Columbus. Congratulations, Jim!

"I believe", Jim stated emphatically, "that in all my years at high school I have benefitted most from my participation in extra-curricular activities.

"I feel that by participation in activities such as these a person gains a lot of experience and many friends, and certainly becomes more well-rounded!"

On this subject, Jim could honestly speak with the "voice of experience," since he has participated in so many extra-curricular activities during his high school years.

Council President

Presently, Jim is serving as president of the BHS Student Council, a post to which he was elected during his junior year.

He is a member of the Key Club, the Baker Hi-Y Club, the National Honor Society, the Thespians Society. Having lettered in football for two years he is also a member of the "B" Club.

As a debater on Baker's Debating Team, Jim and three other seniors recently traveled to Emory University in Atlanta for a series of debates. Out of four debates Jim and his colleagues lost once. At the "Mock Trial" held in observance of "Law Day", Jim served as the defendant. He was selected for this portray-al since he is a member of the Columbus Teen-Age Grand Jury.

Traveled Too

Last summer Jim was a representative to Boy's State in Atlanta. During his junior year, he served his class as president. As a delegate to the Key Club Convention held in Toronto, Canada during his sophomore year, Jim placed third in an impromptu essay contest. Also during his freshman and sophomore year, Jim was a Latin Club member.

Jim and his parents, Sfc and Mrs. Keith Tilton, and his five brothers and sisters, who range in age from 19 years to 15 months, have lived also in Waterloo, Iowa, where Jim was born, Aberdeen, Md., and Germany.

Jim Tilton is one Benning teenager who can see that hard work pays off — with tangible benefits such as his scholarship, and with less tangible benefits in his satisfaction of a job well done. We are all waiting to hear good things from him as he travels to Duke to use his Merit Scholarship next year!

BSA Merit Badge For Safety Won By Dick Casperini

Richard H. Gasperini, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Silvio E. Gasperini, Jr., has been awarded the Safety Merit Badge by the Boy Scouts of America.

The 13-year-old Life Scout of Fort Benning's Troop 127, is in the seventh grade at Holy Family School in Columbus.

Gasperini passed the Safety Merit qualifications for the award and has been qualified by The Infantry Center Safety Office. In being recommended by the Safety Office, the youngster completed a theme on safety on the roads, in the home and general situations.

Reserve Training Conference Set

Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, chief of The Infantry Center's Reserve Component Section, will attend a Reserve training evaluation conference at Third Army Headquarters May 19.

The conference will be held to establish procedures for evaluating the training of Reservists during their two-week summer training.

Representatives attending the meet will be from Third Army posts which will conduct Reserve training this summer.

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WANT to buy twin baby stroller with canopy. Must be in good condition. LI 5-2796.

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, MU 9-4891.

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FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, panel den, living room, dining room, screened porch, patio, carport with work shop, fenced back yard, plenty of trees. $700.00 and assume 5¼ per cent loan. 15 Malone Drive, Benning Hills. MU 9-0387.

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MU 9-9239, MU 9-0766

★ MOTORCYCLES ★

1960 All-State motor scooter. Like new. Call FA 3-7768. FA 3-8101 after 6.

Sportsman's short track races. Sunday, May 7th, Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, Phenix City. Time trials, 1:30; races 2:30. Added feature, 5 mile race. Also showing of new Motorcycles. Admission, $1.00.

★ MISC. ★

GERMAN baby buggy with all equipment. Converts into car-bed. Priced reasonably. For information, call FA 2-6967.

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NORGE upright freezer for sale. $252.00 or to highest bidder. 21 Allison Ave. MU 9-3327.

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100' roll of wire fence, 4' high. 5 metal fence posts. Call MU 9-3216.

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SPRING BOAT SALE
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Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $ ______ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
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Preferred age 25-35. Previous sale experience helpful. Must be high school graduate, have pleasing personality. Weekly draw, plus commission. Above average employee benefits.
APPLY PROMPTLY
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MILITARY
I need 4 Sgt's. who need to earn an extra $40 per week assisting Manager in Sales & Deliveries. For appointment for interview, phone FA 4-4176 or MU 9-1194 between 5 and 9 P.M.

MILITARY MAN
E3 and E4
Be single have car, neat, good personality, age 21-24. Work off duty hours, 10 hours weekly. Good pay and paid weekly. See Sgt. Santiago, Saturday 3 p.m., Camellia Motel, Apt. No. 1, next to Bowling Alley on Benning Road.

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No. 64 Benning Rd., 1 BR	$85
No. 66 Benning Rd., 1 BR	$85
2 Rooms on Cusseta Road	$55

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No. 58 Benning Rd., 3 BR house	$110
3002 Colonial Dr., 3 BR House, S. & R.	$125
827 West Linden Dr., 2 BR house, S. & R.	$68
4482 Pyburn St., 3 BR house, S.	$85
No. 46 Muscogee Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$70

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3685 Victory Drive · MU 9-4344
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Manager, bookkeeper for Post Thrift Shop. State qualifications and desired wages. Write Box 1976 Ft. Benning, Ga.

Citadel Assn. New Officers

New officers were elected by the Fort Benning-Columbus Citadel Association at its recent reception at the post Country Club.

They are Capt. Joseph E. Greene, administrative officer of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, president; Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch, Staff Judge Advocate Section, The Infantry Center, vice president, and 1st Lt. Leigh Whitsel, tactical officer, 52nd Company (Officer Candidate), The Student Brigade, secretary-treasurer.

SOM CONGRATULATED

Pfc Arnold J. Leyton, Company A 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently received congratulations from Col. Sears Y. Coker, commanding officer 151st Engineer Group, for being selected as Group Engineer Soldier of the Month for April.

Army Savings Bond Program 'Ideal Plan'

An investment expert from the Department of the Army, Col. John R. Fox, described the Army's Savings Bond Program as the "ideal" savings plan for military and civilian personnel in a speech here last week.

Sparking a person-to-person canvass to increase participation in the program at the post, Col. Fox, of the Office of the Chief of Finance, told representatives of units and activities who will conduct the canvass, that "too many in the Army forget to remember that you have got to be a saver before you can be an investor. If you're like many, you can't save more than $500 per year, so you had better stick to something secure."

The officer said that Savings Bonds filled ideally the three main reasons people save, according to a recent survey: convenience (just fill out pay allotment or reservation forms or automatic deductions), safety (as long as the U.S. Government stands) and rate of return (3¾ per cent annual interest on Series E Bonds).

The investment expert said that, although the Army couldn't expect personnel to put all their savings in bonds, it would like to feel that everyone was putting aside something bond-wise in this time of cold war.

A thorough knowledge of the stock market and other forms of investing is necessary before parting with hard-earned money and such long-range considerations as an insurance program, building the family home and financing the childrens' education take priority, he added.

Col. Fox was introduced by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, who urged the support of all post personnel in realizing the Department of the Army's goal of 65 per cent participation of personnel through the payroll deduction and allotment plans.

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Let's Be Honest!
QUALITY Always Costs A Little More BUT . . .
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General Motors Quality Car With Full Size Engine! Including: Radio, Heater, Oil Filter, Georgia Sales Tax & 24 Months $50 Deductible Class One Collision & Comprehensive Insurance.
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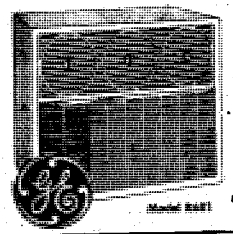

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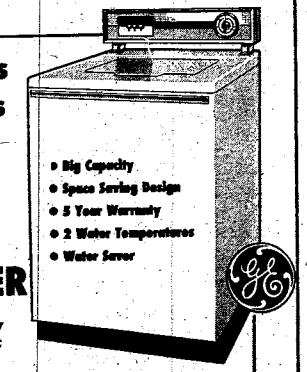

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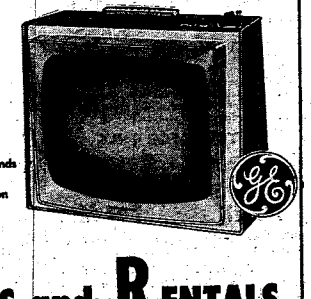

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 35 | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price 5c — 32 Pages

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

"Good morning, gentlemen. During the first hour you will view a training film covering troop leading procedures to be followed when your platoon is employed in the attack. Following this, we will move to Buena Hill for a demonstration and practical exercises in which you may utilize these procedures."

Similar introductions are repeated many times throughout The Infantry School year. Though relatively short, they encompass many "behind the scenes" actions by the Operations Office to assure that everything needed to present instruction is available at the proper place and time.

The Operations Office is organized as an academic staff agency of The Infantry School and is charged with responsibilities of scheduling classes and providing instructional support such as demonstration troops and equipment, sound and visual aids, transportation, instructional area preparation, weapons and ammunition, and engineer coordination.

Additionally, school supply planning is coordinated by the Operations Office. The efforts of 16 Officers, 1 Warrant Officer, 180 Enlisted Men, and 38 Civilians are required to fulfill these tasks.

In Four Sections

The four sections of this office — planning, facilities, service, and supply — perform numerous and interrelated functions which include those normally performed in most headquarters by the G3, G4, and comptroller as well as some of the technical services.

Based on guidance from Headquarters, CONARC, and a thorough knowledge of the capacity of student housing, availability of training facilities, terrain and instructors, and the requirements for troop and equipment support, the Planning Section determines the number of classes to be presented each school year and the inclusive dates of each.

Closely related to this, a master schedule board is developed which lists in sequence each instructional period for classes in session.

To support this scheduled instruction, the Planning Section programs and procures annually some 13,000,000 items of ammunition, ranging from small arms to the Honest John rocket, and allocates ranges and

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Searchlight Tattoo to Open Armed Forces Week Program

It's Suggestion Month

Initiative and Ingenuity Being Tested During May

At least one constructive suggestion pertaining to daily duty is expected from every military and civilian member of the Army during May, designated as the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month.

In a letter to unit commanders and section chiefs, along with plans for implementing the campaign at the post, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center said:

"The general area for emphasis during this campaign is 'Improve Your Own Operations.' This emphasis applies equally to an organization or an individual. Within this general area of emphasis, I want you to select and identify specific problem areas. Problem areas identified will be those which you feel improvement and are deserving of emphasis."

In announcing the Army-wide campaign, the chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, said:

"The Army Suggestion plan is one means of fully utilizing the initiative and ingenuity of civilian and military personnel in improving Army operations. The success of Operation Searchlight, last year's suggestion campaign, is reflected in the sharp increase in the number of submitted and adopted suggestions, both military and civilian, and a total savings substantially in excess of $20 million. Intangible benefits relating to morale, personnel services, safety and health also resulted from many adopted suggestions."

The Infantry Center's Office of the Comptroller has been assigned responsibility for over-all coordination and promotion of the Suggestion Month.

Subcommittees have been formed in all post activities and project officers designated to carry out the campaign. Department of the Army Suggestion Forms have been distributed to all personnel. Ideas are sought that will improve job operations, expedite production, result in better organization, save man-hours, materials, money and property, promote health, increase safety and improve working conditions.

The subcommittees will re-

(See TESTED, Page 2)

New Slate For AFMA Appointed

Col. William A. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, will install new officers of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association at the organization's May 16 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The new slate includes Col. Dale D. Dixon, president; Lt. Col. Samuel E. Johnson, first vice president; Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman, second vice president; WAC Major Jessie L. Hotchkiss, secretary, and Lt. Col. Herman C. Park, treasurer.

Danish Army Major Poul H. Glesner, a student in the Infantry School's Officer Career Class 1, will speak on his country.

Also on the program will be the presentation by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr. of Infantry Center Management Improvement Awards for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1961 to three post activities. Gen. Surles is deputy post commander.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Willard F. Swiney, Office of the Comptroller, The Infantry Center, telephone 5-2863.

Today's Bayonet

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POOLS OPEN . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy post commander, cuts the ribbon officially opening the post swimming pools last Saturday. Opening ceremonies were held at Carey Pool, and included diving acrobatics.

Historic music and fanfare, drill teams, speeches and military protocol will colorfully signal the coming of Armed Forces Week to Columbus and the surrounding area when a Searchlight Tattoo and Massing of the Colors are staged at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium May 15 and 16.

The public is invited to the traditional program, featuring again this year the Jordan Vocational High School Band, to be presented at 8 p.m. on both evenings. There is no admission charge.

Co-sponsoring the ceremony is the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, a national organization of Reserve and retired officers. Assisting with the production are elements of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Dates Back 300 Years

The military tattoo dates back three centuries in British military history. To get the soldiers out of the inns and into their billets, a drummer was stationed in the street to sound the "tattoo," a derivation of the old Dutch expression, "Doe den tap toe," freely translated as "turn off the taps."

In the course of time, a flute

(See TATTOO, Page 2)

Benning's Management Programs Back Suggestion Month Efforts

Officers who conduct the Army's Management Improvement Program at the post discussed principles and plans of the program and the Work Simplification Program at two recent meetings at the post.

During May the Army's Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month campaign is being coordinated with actions taken under the two programs. Fort Benning's objective in the Army-wide Suggestion Month is to solicit at least one constructive suggestion pertaining to daily duty from all military and civilian personnel.

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, The Infantry Center's comptroller, who has been assigned responsibility for over-all coordination and promotion of the Suggestion Month, asked the officers to encourage full participation of personnel in their activities.

Col. Jarrett indicated that it is the policy of the Army commander to release funds and personnel spaces saved through management improvement efforts to the installation commander to meet other pressing requirements.

However, no one need fear that he is going to "improve himself out of his job," Col. Jarrett emphasized.

Following the colonel's remarks, personnel of the Management Engineering Division, Office of the Comptroller, discussed management principles.

The group defined management as the means by which a commander insures the proper conduct of those continuing actions of planning, organizing, directing, coordinating and controlling the use of men, money and material to insure the most efficient accomplishment of missions.

The Army's Work Simplification Program also was discussed. The officers were requested to review elementary work analysis techniques with all first-line supervisers.

Handbooks prepared by the Management Engineering Division were distributed to the participants.

Benning APC At Canaveral For Space Shot

The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department helped support the space shot at Cape Canaveral, which sent Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard into space.

An aluminum track vehicle, on loan to NASA, was on hand in a supporting role.

Capt. Harold J. Barbera recently returned from the cape after insuring the vehicle was in top condition. He was accompanied by Mr. Elmer Everidge, Post Ordnance. Sfc Neal R. Gentry, of the vehicle team, is still in Florida.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Tatoo

player joined the drummer and short tunes were played; when whole corps of drums, flutes or pipes, and eventually full bands played music for the entertainment of the garrisons.

At the beginning of the 20th Century, display tattoos as a public entertainment were instituted in Great Britain, and after the first World War the Grand Military Searchlight Tattoo came into being, which hundreds of thousands of people witnessed every year.

Award Winning Band

The Jordan High School band, which has won state and national awards, as well as the Army Commendation Medal in 1956 for its performance in the tattoo, is conducted by Robert M. Barr, director of music at Jordan High and chairman for this year's ceremony.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, will be guest speaker during the rededication of the Colors ceremony May 15, and Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Division, is scheduled to speak the evening of May 16.

The Infantry Center Drill Team from Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, will perform in the program. Also participating will be the nation's champion high school ROTC drill team from Lanier High School, Montgomery, and the Pershing Rifles, a drill team from Auburn University.

A 30-man unit from Company C of the 29th Infantry will take part in the "firing the rifle" episode.

State and territorial flags will be displayed in the auditorium and a display from the Infantry Museum will be in the lobby.

Report

terrain where it is fired.

Instructional periods reflect on the master schedule board dictate the actions of the Facilities Section in preparing daily and weekly schedules which list all support requirements, namely classroom or training area location; sound, visual aids and special equipment; student and instructor transportation and detailed training schedules for each class.

Additionally, the Facilities Section distributes all instructional material and coordinates engineer requirements in support of Infantry School instruction.

Service and Supply

The Service Section maintains and operates two large weapons pools which together contain over 12,000 major items of ordnance equipment used in support of Infantry School instruction. In addition to this activity, the Bleacher Branch and Classroom Arrangement Branches of this section are responsible for instructional area preparation, to include the installation of special equipment, and the special arrangement of classrooms in accordance with the desires of instructors.

The Supply Section functions as a central supply and budget agency for The School. This responsibility includes: formulation of supply policies; establishment of authorizations, procurement and accountability for all property; and assistance to all school agencies in matters pertaining to supply procedures and maintenance of supply records.

Further, it coordinates, consolidates, and prepares justification for The School's annual budget and its execution to include distribution of funds, monitoring of expenditures, and maintenance of appropriate fund records.

In addition to functions which are directly related to the presentation of instruction, the Operations Officer is responsible for USAIS emergency and mobilization planning, the School Safety Program, and coordinating the construction of a proposed new academic building.

Tested

view suggestions from their own personnel and may approve them and recommend appropriate awards. Suggestion award certificates and letters of appreciation and commendation, signed by activity chiefs and commanders, may be awarded by the committees. Recommendations for higher awards must be submitted to the Incentive Awards Committee, The Infantry Center's Civilian Personnel Section.

NCO of Month

Sgt. Loyd Greer, of Headquarters company, 806th Engineer Battalion, was chosen "Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month" for May in the battalion competition. This is the third time Sgt. Greer has won this title since his assignment to the 151st Engineer Group.

STARTING POWER MOWER

Place mower on firm level ground. The operator should stand to the side and not to the front or rear, and get a firm grip on the mower when pulling the starter cord.

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Post Buses Operate On New Hours

Howard Bus Line announced a new schedule for the 1st Infantry Brigade-Lawson Army Aviation Command bus route on the reservation, effective May 2.

Weekdays buses depart the Main Post bus station at 12:01, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6, 6:30 and 7 a.m. In the afternoon they leave each hour and half-hour starting at 5 and continuing until 11:30 p.m.

On weekdays, Army holidays and paydays, additional buses leave the Main Post station at 1, 1:30, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. In the afternoons of these days the extra service is at 12:00, 1, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4 and 4:30.

The buses depart 1st Infantry Brigade headquarters eight minutes after leaving the Main Post station and will leave the Lawson Non-Commissioned Officers Mess 14 minutes after leaving the Main Post station.

The route is Wold Ave., Ingersol St., Dixie Rd., 1st Infantry Brigade Loop, Sightseeing Rd., Lavoie Ave., Indianhead, Rd., Broadway Rd., Gaffney Ave., Indianhead Rd., Marchant St., Oak St. and and Wold Ave. back to the main station.

Holy Name Society Speaker for May Is Major Beckman

The Holy Name Society of Fort Benning will hold its monthly Communion breakfast Sunday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The breakfast will follow 8 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Guest speaker will be Major Paul L. Beckman, Special Services officer of The Infantry Center. He will discuss "Athletics and Catholicism."



GRAB BAG . . . When Col. Shields Warren, Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade at Fort Ord, Calif., held out a handful of first lieutenant bars during recent promotion exercises, seven lieutenants reached in. The seven, all of Infantry Officer Candidate Class 4-59, were promoted the same day. Show are, (l to R): Col. Warren, 1st Lts. Ralph E. Edwards, Richard L. Gaffney, Ernest L. Myers, Kenneth R. Patterson, Richard Brown, David Branholm and Junius Alexander.

46 Attend Conference

A two-day mortar conference, attended by 46 civilian and military representatives of all major users and developers of Infantry mortar systems, held at the Infantry Board here, ended last Wednesday.

Purpose of the conference was to give both the users and developers of mortar systems an opportunity to discuss requirements and new developments of Infantry mortars.

It was one of the largest conferences held at the Infantry Board and the first mortar conference since April, 1959.

Under discussion were fire control equipment, ammunition and Fuses, and weapon carriers for medium and heavy mortar systems. The conferees also discussed the development of a new multipurpose close support weapon.

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April Re-Up Figures Put TSB on Top

The Student Brigade topped all other Infantry Center commands in re-enlistment percentage for April with 74 per cent, according to figures from the post re-enlistment office.

Infantry Center Troop Command with 60 per cent was second high, followed by the 428th Medical Battalion with 56 per cent.

The Student Brigade also led in the re-enlistment of first-term personnel with 47 per cent. Second and third high places were taken by 428th Medical Battalion and Center Troop Command with 40 and 33 per cent.

The Infantry Center exceeded Third Army objectives in all four categories of re-enlistment in April. Its 45 per cent re-enlistment of first-term Regular Army personnel topped the goal by 12 per cent and 85 per cent retention of career Regular Army personnel exceeded the goal by five per cent.

Seventy-five per cent of The Center's Reserve and National Guard personnel re-upped to better the objective by 50 per cent and the 15 per cent of eligible draftees who re-enlisted topped the goal by eight per cent.

"This is especially noteworthy," Capt. Wilbur Thiel, Infantry Center re-enlistment officer, said, "because these percentage rates were accomplished in spite of the early out program which was in effect during this period."



TOP GRAD . . . Private Robert A. Schumann is honor graduate of The Infantry School's National Guard Officer Candidate Class 1. The Illinois Guardsman is now eligible for gold bars from his parent NG unit. He was presented the Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickson Award, a silver trophy, by Maj. Gen. Donald G. McGowan, chief of the NG Bureau, who was graduation speaker.

BANANAS WORTH $125,000 YEARLY

Though Bermuda is not a tropical group of islands, there are about 120 acres of banana trees growing there. The annual crop is valued at $125,000.

Georgia Urges Peacetime Bill For Veterans

Georgia is among five states which have adopted resolutions urging passage of a cold war GI Bill for peacetime veterans.

Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said Senator Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) recently told the Senate of a rising tide of determined and informed support of the bill.

Wheeler reports that 37 Senators are sponsors of legislation to provide educational assistance to veterans who entered military service since January 31, 1955.

Other states with resolutions supporting the bill are Arkansas, Kentucky, Hawaii and New Mexico.



READY BAYONETS . . . The Infantry Center Honor Guard Drill Team, members of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, prepares to "fix bayonets" during practice for participation in Armed Forces Week observances in Columbus May 15 and 16. They will take part in the Searchlight Tattoo and Massing of the Colors at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

Airborne Unit In Caribou Test

One hundred and eight enlisted men and five officers of Company D, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 18th Infantry "from Fort Bragg, are at the post for a week to support one of the 46 exercises in the troop test of the Caribou aircraft.

BIG BOOST

A boast of your knowledge may be a boost to the enemy.

During the exercise the unit will parachute from the twin engine aircraft into a simulated combat, situation. The Caribou, the Army's largest aircraft, is capable of carrying 24 fully equipped paratroops.

The 60-day test which began April 17 is being conducted by the Caribou Troop Test Headquarters at Fort Benning.

NEW HOURS announced by the BOOK STORE

MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS

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(*Open 'til 4:00 p.m. each first Saturday of the month)

BRANCH STORE

Mondays thru Fridays *

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

*(Company Commanders may request hour change for Branch Store when classes are due in.)

REMEMBER: Book Store facilities are available to Officers, Enlisted Men and their dependents.

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Located adjacent to the Main Post Officers Club

One Idea Will Save Over $14,000 Here

The Infantry School's Communications Department has come up with a self developed management improvement project which results in an annual savings in man hours, facilities, communications equipment and transportation costs valued at over $14,000.

Before the management improvement project was put into effect, the sub-committee utilized three large buildings for classrooms, two officers, eleven enlisted men, numerous items of Communications equipment and two sedans and one truck in accomplishing its teaching mission on maintenance and inspection of communications equipment.

By carefully rescheduling all communications classes, with some minor changes, the maintenance and inspection classes could be held in the same classrooms normally required for other teaching missions, thereby releasing three buildings for other purposes.

In addition, communications equipment used in training could be returned from these non-essential building storage areas to the equipment pool where better supervision and required maintenance could be performed while eliminating the necessity for vehicles and travel time to accomplish this.

Overall, this management improvement results in an annual savings of three buildings, 1,500 man hours, three vehicles and numerous items of signal equipment.

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Benning Banter

It Does Matter What They Think

Opinions carried from this post to all corners of the world by Allied officers and enlisted men can greatly affect the course of the future years, and we are not showing ourselves to best advantage all the time. If our commanders and staff officers have to remind us of such simple courtesies as saluting, be sure the Allied students notice the omission. Many of these students hold or will hold high positions in their own countries within a few years, and who knows how long they may remember little slights, or how important they may be in cementing relations. It isn't only the serviceman overseas who is an ambassador, each of us here at Benning also represent the best of the U. S., and are too quickly seen when we fall short.

• • •

Uniforms in Order at Church

The request that all military personnel wear their uniforms to church services May 21 is an excellent example of Army public relations during Armed Forces Week. Many of us have attended a local church off-post for months or even years—always in civilian dress—and may not be known as soldiers to many church acquaintances. One of the strongest representations of Power for Peace is reflected in the sight of military uniforms at religious services, and it's specially significant off-post. This would also be a fine time to attend services for those of us who have "been too busy" lately.

• • •

June Enlisted Promotions Total 10,816

Figures released by DA authorize 201 hikes to E-9; 408 to E-8; 191 to E-7; 478 to E-6; 3,017 to E-5 and 6,521 to E-4 during June.

Authorized levels have been reached in the following MOS in E-9 and E-8 grades, so no promotions are forthcoming now: E-9-131, 171, 191, 192, 194 and 321; E-8-075, 192, 194, 208, 425, 547, 553, 565, 677, 774, 822, 836, 931 and 933.

Other "frozen" MOS, by grade, are: E-7-073, 178, 191, 192, 193, 195, 208, 312, 342, 421, 422, 425, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 635, 701, 712, 715, 731, 732, 766, 841, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 952, 966.

E-6-073, 074, 121, 122, 151, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 311, 313, 321, 411, 421, 443, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 563, 555, 612, 621, 631, 632, 635, 643, 701, 714, 715, 732, 763, 764, 767, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962, 965 and 966.

E-5-073, 075, 122, 133, 142, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 321, 341, 421, 422, 464, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 552, 553, 555, 631, 633, 635, 642, 643, 676, 711, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 766, 767, 768, 841, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, and 965.

• • •

Hope They Don't Issue Fans Like This

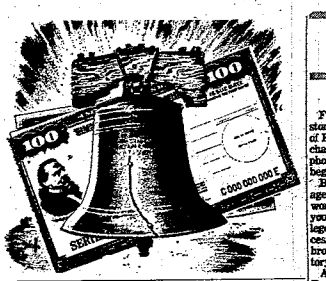
Maybe the safety warnings are being heard and heeded, at least among members of the Sound Branch, TIS Operations Office. Seems that four of them were detailed to cut the grass. They checked out the power mower, started 'er up and marched along the tall growth. For some reason the mower couldn't cut, and in line with safety requirements, they made a careful and thorough estimate of the situation. Took a half hour to discover the mower's cutting blade had been left at the warehouse.

CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL IN BERMUDA

The islands of Bermuda are also marking the Civil War Centennial this year. The British colony was used as a base during the war for ships running through the Union blockade and bringing supplies to the South.

Artillery ATT

The men of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently completed a week of field training covering artillery reconnaissance, selection, and occupation of positions, with an annual Army Training Test (ATT), ending the training mission.



Editorial

On Doing a Man's Job--

The soldiers' job, regardless of grade, requires a man who is physically, educationally and psychologically fit. No other profession or calling places higher demands on the individual than does the military service. Whether the soldier is a member of STRAC and ready to move anywhere in the world on a moment's notice, or working as a laboratory technician, clerk or mechanic, his job is essential.

Without you — and the thousands of men like you who make up our Army — it is not likely that this country could long remain free and independent.

Our freedom has not hung more dangerously in the balance since the precarious days of the American Revolution, when a handful of incredibly dedicated and daring men fought for and won our independence. Just as our Army of today, those soldiers of our small but determined Continental Army came from all walks of life, to defend liberty and freedom.

The freedom won by the Continental Army, and which soldiers of every succeeding generation of Americans have defended, is being threatened today by forces and threats of imperialistic communism, and these threats and forces to this and other nations have generated the "cold war" that exists throughout the world today. It would be more realistic if it were called a "war of survival," for certainly our freedom is at stake.

Your job then is indeed vital to our national security because you are directly in the path of Communist imperialism. Your presence in the Army along with your fellow soldiers contributes immeasurably to our strong world. You are serving your country with honor, which is a man's job; one which must be done; one in which you can take great pride; and one which holds the respect of the general public which recognizes your importance. No one would ask more than that.

PAUL D. ADAMS
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding General
Third United States Army

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) John E. Carson

Fulton Oursler once told the story of a man by the name of Frank Dudley whose life was changed by three brief telephone calls. At least the change began that way.

Born in poverty he had managed by sheer willpower and work to put himself and his younger brother through college. Frank became a very successful businessman, and his brother Eddie became a history professor.

After Eddie's marriage, Frank did not feel very closely drawn to Agnes, his sister-in-law. Eventually, Eddie got a college appointment in another town.

It was during a visit to this other town that Frank Dudley had those three telephone calls. First, Frank called Eddie and Agnes to invite them to dinner. Agnes declined, saying that Eddie had a business appointment.

Secondly, Frank called an old friend to issue a similar invitation; but the friend declined, saying that he was going to a party that Eddie and Agnes were giving that evening! Then Eddie called Frank suggesting that they have lunch together the next day!

The next morning Frank visited Agnes to find out just what was going on. "We came to this town to get away from you," she said. "You dominate everything you are the successful big businessman.

The conversation must center on you where ever you are. If Eddie tells a story and you are there, you tell a better one. If he expresses an opinion, you contradict it and make him look foolish.

There is a chance of Eddie's getting a rather important job, and the people who were coming to our party might influence the decision. I wanted Eddie to appear at his best. You ought to get wise to yourself."

"You ought to get wise to yourself." That is advice we all need. Frank Dudley did get wise to himself. He watched himself and found that he did not really listen to other people's stories; he was thinking of a better one to steal the laugh.

He found that he spiced his conversation with gossip, even talked down his friends, felt secretly glad when others had trouble, and actually was sorry when they were successful.

The fact is that no one man can make any spiritual progress until he can get wise to himself.



The Judge Says . . .

U.S. Court of Military Appeals
By 1st Lt. George S. Lyons

An interesting facet of our military judicial system is the existence of a court, composed of civilians, to conduct final appellate review over certain military cases. This tribunal is known as the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

All officers in the Judge Advocate General's Corps are qualified to appear as an advocate before this court.

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals consists of three judges who are nominated by the President and approved by the Senate. As a separate entity, the court may be compared to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Judges

An idea of the character and importance of this court may be shown by outlining the qualifications of its members. The chief judge, who is serving a fifteen year term, is Robert E. Quinn, who at the time of his appointment was a superior court judge of Rhode Island and had previously been governor of that State.

A Captain in the Naval Reserve, he had served during World War II as legal officer for the First Naval District.

George W. Latimer, named to a ten year term, had been serving as a justice of the Utah Supreme Court. (His term expires this year.) Previously, he had practiced law in Utah; and, during World War II as an Army colonel, had been chief of staff for an Infantry division in the South Pacific.

Judge Homer Ferguson was appointed in 1956 to succeed Judge Paul W. Brosman who died on December 14, 1955. Judge Ferguson is a former senator from Michigan and at one time served as ambassador to the Philippine government.

From the foregoing brief description of their qualifications, it can be seen that each of our Judges is qualified by experience and training to handle the review of court martial trials.

Uses Records of Trial

In regard to the cases brought before it, the Court of Military Appeals does not hear witnesses but limits itself entirely to the record of trial.

The Court has the power to approve the findings and sentence, and to approve a lesser included offense (in which case the sentence is reassessed by a board of review). It may, further, send the case back to the command for a rehearing before another court-martial, or it may dismiss the charges completely.

As in the case of a general court-martial, The Judge Advocate General provides officer lawyers to represent the accused before the board of review and the Court of Military Appeals.

It is only after a case has first been reviewed by a board of review that it may be considered by the Court of Military Appeals.

The Court reviews all cases in which a death sentence is adjudged or which involves a general or flag officer and cases certified to it by The Judge Advocate General.

The court, in addition, may review cases wherein the accused petitions it to review his case, which must be done within thirty days after the accused receives notice of the action taken in his case by the board of review.

GOLDEN SILENCE

A sign in a coffee bar window in London reads: "We are the only coffee bar in Chelsea without a juke box."

WACs Celebrate Corps' 19th Anniversary Tomorrow

UNITED STATES ARMY
THE CHIEF OF STAFF

TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

On behalf of all members of the Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to each of you as you celebrate the 19th anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Army Corps on 14 May 1961.

During the years since it was originally established and through two wars, the Women's Army Corps has clearly demonstrated a high degree of professionalism in a variety of military skills, worthy of the highest traditions of the military service. By its dignity, discipline and devotion to duty, the Corps has established itself as an integral part of the United States Army. In the future, modern technological advances and the requirements imposed by new weapons, organization, and concepts will afford the Army even more challenging opportunities. I am confident that in meeting the increasingly complex problems of the Army in this period of rapid and dramatic change, the Women's Army Corps will render many notable and worthwhile achievements.

Speaking for all members of the Army, I express appreciation for the past accomplishments of the Women's Army Corps and confidence that its members will meet the challenges of the future.

G. H. DECKER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Plan Open House on Post

The WAC Company of The Infantry Center Troop Command will hold an open house tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps.

All facilities of the company including the billets, recreation areas and orderly room will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served to those attending the event.

Although non-combatant, the primary mission of the Women's Army Corps is the same as the other components of the Army — to assist in the defense of the U.S.

In performing their mission, members of the Fort Benning WAC Company fill responsible positions and perform many vital services.

Occupy 7 Fields

While most of the WAC's are assigned in clerical positions, seven of the ten occupational fields in the Army are open to WAC enlisted personnel and eight to officers.

Performing on-the-job training as an illustrator in the Graphic-Photographic Section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School is WAC Pvt. Rebecca A. Lerma. Before coming to this post in January of this year she attended a general draftsman course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The only WAC E-8 on the post, MSgt Stephanie Kiepej is chief clerk in the office of the post dental surgeon. The WAC sergeant has been in the Army Dental Service most of her Army career since entering the WAC's in June 1943.

Also in the Army Dental Service is WAC Sp4 Patricia D. Randall, a dental technician in the dental clinic on the Main Post. She was assigned to the WAC Company in April 1959 after her Army basic training.

18 Year Veteran

A veteran of over 18 years Army service, WAC MSgt Helen L. Spores is the Operations sergeant in the S-3 of Lawson Army Aviation Command. She oversees all of the administrative functions of the section which is responsible for the flight scheduling and training in the command.

In the photographic lab of the Pictorial Services Division of The Infantry Center Signal Section another WAC, Pfc. Diane C. Thomas, will be found. WAC Pvt. Thomas entered the Army in December 1959 and attended a 12 week still photography course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

One of the many WAC's who work in Martin Army Hospital is Pfc. Minnie McKay, a medical technician on the pediatrics ward. Because she likes to work with children she requested this ward when assigned to the hospital in April 1960.

About 30 x-rays a day is average for WAC Spd Lois B. Coleman, an x-ray technician at the hospital. After her basic training at Fort McClellan, Spd Coleman attended the five month long x-ray technician course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

In the dietician's office of the hospital WAC Pvt. Manuela Torres Ramos is learning all aspects of the kitchen operations as part of her assignment as dieticians helper. Pvt. Ramos entered the Army in August 1960.

At the Quartermaster Clothing Store on post a WAC, Sfc. Edith Bancroft, is in charge of all alterations, boots and shoes and the WAC clothing. The veteran of 12 years service has had overseas assignments in Germany and Okinawa.

Started in 1942

The Women's Army Corps was originally established by act of congress as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps on May 14, 1942. It was made a component part of the Army and renamed the Women's Army Corps on July 1, 1943.

In March 1943, less than a year after the founding of the corps, the first WAC's arrived at Fort Benning. Within a month a second WAC Company came to the post and by 1945 there were five WAC companies on the post.

With the end of World War II and the resulting demobilization the five WAC companies were consolidated into the present company.

Commanding officer of the WAC Company is Capt. Madeline Barbour.



SFC EDITH BANCROFT HANDLES Alterations and Special Orders For QM



SP4 LOIS B. COLEMAN TAKES X-RAY Of a Patient at Martin Army Hospital



MSGT HELEN L. SPORES IS ASSIGNED In S-3 At Lawson Army Aviation Command

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

On behalf of all personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center, I extend congratulations on the 19th anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Army Corps.

The Women's Army Corps has utilized the skills and aptitudes of women in the performance of noncombatant duties to an extent far beyond the fields originally visualized in 1942 and has demonstrated an efficiency and devotion to duty that is a source of pride to every member of the Army. You have established a distinguished record of service and have made material contributions to the successful achievement of the Army's objectives.

I offer best wishes for your continued success. I am confident that you will perform your future missions with the same marked ability you have displayed in the past.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding



SP4 PATRICIA D. RANDALL ASSISTS Capt. Stanley Speyer of the Dental Section



MSGT. Stephanie Kiepej Checks Facts With Col. Stuart Mitchell, Dental Surgeon

Orientation For Ladies Held as Officers Study

Twenty nine ladies, whose husbands are presently assigned to the Infantry Officers Orientation Course, Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade, attended an orientation coffee given for them recently.

Welcoming the ladies and explaining their husbands' duties and class functions were Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade commander, Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, the 2nd Student Battalion Commander, Capt. Donald Mattson, Detachment 22 commanding officer, and Maj. Arthur J. Estes, the brigade protestant chaplain. Also welcoming those present was Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

Acting as 2nd Student Battalion cadre hostess was Mrs. John L. Gibbs Jr. Special guests were Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. James C. Donaghey, and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes.

A lovely arrangement of roses decorated the room. Tea, coffee, and assorted cupcakes were served.

AF, Marine Couples Are Guests

Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes entertained the officers and ladies of Headquarters & Operations Section, Command & Staff Department, at a potluck buffet supper recently at their home on Lumpkin Road.

The party was in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray C. Staley and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor A. Kleber Jr., Air Force and Marine Corps representatives to The Infantry School. Also honored were Capt. and Mrs. Horace M. Yocum, newly assigned to the headquarters.

Attending were Col. and Mrs. John M. King, Col. and Mrs. Eugene M. Orton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. DeLuca, Major Margaret J. Coone, Major and Mrs. Robert A. Himes, Major and Mrs. Marion Mills and Capt. & Mrs. Jack A. Schuler. Also present were Mrs. George L. Keyes and Mrs. W. L. Blair, house guests of their son and daughter, Col. & Mrs. Keyes.

Get-Acquainted Coffee Held at Ulrich's Home

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, The Student Brigade, wives met for their get-acquainted coffee last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Ulrich. Co-hostess for the coffee was Mrs. Gene H. Luthultz.

After each guest had been introduced, refreshments of fancy breads, finger sandwiches and pastries along with coffee and iced tea were served. Mrs. Robert Sage poured for the guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Kent Elliott and Mrs. Sage. The next coffee will be held on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Luthultz in Custer Terrace.

Blue Day Parade Is Coffee Topic

The wives of the 50th Officer Candidate Company recently held their third coffee in the Company's Day Room.

Topics discussed included a briefing and reviewing of the Blue Day Parade and reception by Capt. R. P. Glasson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mary Smith, Sylvia Conye, Teise Phipps, Jeanette Prather and Wanda Alford. The coffee table was beautifully decorated with a May Basket filled with lovely red and white roses.

The guests included Mrs. O. Koch, Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, Mrs. C. J. Kusich, Mrs. H. R. Lascola and Mrs. R. P. Glasson.

St. Michael's Auxiliary to Meet

The post Ladies Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will meet at the chapel at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday. New officers of the group will be installed.



LEAVING BRIGADE . . . Mrs. Norvin E. Smith (seated), receives a token gift from ladies of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry Brigade, as she attends her last monthly coffee with the group. Col. Smith will soon assume duties as Infantry Center deputy chief of staff. Standing are: (L to R) Mrs. Travis W. White, Mrs. Tony D. Jones and Mrs. Edgar Busch, hostesses.

1st Brigade NCO's Attend Ball

Approximately 400 "Brigadeers" and their guests attended the gala 1961 1st Infantry Brigade Noncommissioned Officers Annual Ball held recently in the Main Ballroom of the Crain Hall NCO Open Mess.

Welcoming the guests were SMaj and Mrs. Othon O. Valent, 1st Infantry Brigade; SMaj and Mrs. James D. Rogers, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; SMaj and Mrs. Charles M. Brown, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; and SMaj and Mrs. J. B. Collier, 2d Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Honored during the dinner were special guests including Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, executive officer of the brigade, and Mrs. Caprino; Col. Samuel W. Koster, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, and Mrs. Koster; Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, commanding officer of the 10th Arty, and Mrs. Sinclair; Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith, Jr., commanding officer of the 58th Infantry, and Mrs. Smith; and MSgt Floyd Hightower, post career counselor, and Mrs. Hightower.

Entertainment for the evening included several members of the Third Army, All-Army Talent Team. The "Exponents", Third Army winners in the Specialty Group Division, provided some journeys into the world of modern jazz. Sp4 David Csyani, Fort Benning's and Third Army's winner in the vocalist's category, also provided some fine musical arrangements. Following the entertainment, the "Exponents" provided music for dancing.

Chairman for the affair was MSgt Joseph M. Boone, brigade career councelor. Others on the committee were MSgt Newl Hunter, Sfc William J. Comstock, MSgt Foy M. Adams, Sfc Haskew H. Nobles and Sfc Norman Drago.



SGT. MAJORS AND WIVES AT ANNUAL CRAIN HALL BALL.
From Left, SMaj Brown, the Colliers, Valents and Rogers

Mrs. Powell Hosts TSB April Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters and the battalion commander's wives of The Student Brigade held their April coffee at the home of Mrs. Herbert Powell, recently. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Vernon L. McGuire.

Mrs. Lowell Hesser poured for the group. The table was daily decorated with lovely silver and flowers, and delgibtfully enhanced by tasty delicacies.

The meeting was adjourned after a short business session conducted by Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr.

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Woman's Club Duplicate Bridge Tournament Set

A duplicate bridge tournament, sponsored by the Woman's Club Duplicate Bridge Club, will take place at the Main Officers Open Mess Monday, May 15.

There will be two sessions, the first beginning at 9:30, with a break for lunch, and the second session beginning at 1:30.

Ladies wishing to participate may call Mrs. Paul C. Serff at MU 96087 before Saturday. Reservations will be on a partner basis only.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place couple in each session, and to first and second place winners in the overall tournament.

The Woman's Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game each Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the officers club.

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5-12

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The Thrift Shop, a project of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, is seeking applicants for the job of bookkeeper-manager. To apply, write to The Womans Club, P. O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. Qualifications should include some experience in bookkeeping.

The Pre-Kindergarten School is busy with pint-sized mortar boards for the graduating "seniors" who will step proudly forward to receive their diplomas on Friday morning, May 19, at 10 a.m. at the Pre-Kindergarten School Playground, Building 1182. Mrs. Robert Sine, principal, promises no oratory for the graduates, but a short program by the children is planned. Parents of children now enrolled, as well as those parents who wish to enroll children for the Fall, 1961 term, are invited to attend.

Mrs. John B. Holt, who has spent much time and effort helping our Allied Officers and their families get settled at Fort Benning this year, reminds everyone that she still needs Spanish-speaking sponsors for incoming officers. If you can speak Spanish at all call Mrs. Holt at MU 9-1328. Household articles such as old dishes, linens, furniture, etc. are also welcome.

This is the time of the year when students who have worked hard for the last ten months like to show their parents and friends what those long hours spent in the Old Hospital area buildings have accomplished.

Thus we have the phenomenon known as the Recital. Two of these are planned by students from the Woman's Club Schools. The School of Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Howard K. Wilson, with Mrs. John Bohen as chairman, will present a recital, "The Enchanted Forest", on Saturday evening, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Patch School Auditorium.

The School of Music will present a piano recital at the Woman's Club clubhouse, Building 1046, on Monday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William R. French is the teacher of the School of Music, and Mrs. Cecil Sanders is chairman for the Woman's Club.

Two Skits Head Agenda for Party At Country Club

Officers and ladies of the 131st Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, attended a party last week at the post Country Club.

Two humorous skits entitled "The Shotgun Wedding" and "Metrecal and the Flight Surgeon", were presented by members of the 2nd Platoon, which sponsored the party.

Capt. R. C. Barnes, the commanding officer of the 31st Company, presented a farewell gift to Capt. and Mrs. Dan Panageas, who are leaving for Germany. Several newcomers, including CWO and Mrs. Desmond Burnette, CWO and Mrs. John Fuller, CWO and Mrs. John Valaer and CWO Hagemeier were welcomed.

NOTE FOR GIRLS

Eighty-six per cent of Army officers and 45 per cent of the Army's enlisted men are married.

At TSB Chapel

Orchids To Be Presented At Mother's Day Service

Each lady attending the Mother's Day protestant worship service at The Student Brigade Chapel Sunday will be presented an orchid corsage, Student Brigade Chaplain (Major) Arthur J. Estes announced this week.

The Vanda Orchids, imported directly from Hawaii, will be presented to the ladies at the door of the chapel by the Brownie Scouts of the post's Brownie Troop 162.

"These 'orchids,'" Chaplain Estes said, "will be given in honor of our nation's mothers who have sacrificed to make our nation ao honorable coe."

In addition to presenting the orchids, the Brownie's will give the invocation, henediction, serve as ushers, and take the offeratory. About 20 Brownies will be present in their scouting uniforms. Sponsoring the Brownie part of the services are Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy, of The Student Brigade. Mrs. Manfred Kelman is the Brownie troop leader.

The services, which will begin at 9:30 a.m., will feature singing by the 25-voice Student Brigade Chapel Choir, and a magic sermonette entitled "Three Flowers." The traditional Mother's Day sermon, "Honor Thy Mother," will be given by Chaplain Estes.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Benning Stork Club

Berry, Pvt. & Mrs. Pherlander	Boy
Bess, Major & Mrs. Victor E.	Boy
Brooks, Pvt. & Mrs. James R.	Girl
Brooks, Pfc & Mrs. Oscar	Girl
Cathey, Sp5 & Mrs. John	Girl
Cooper, Sp5 & Mrs. Donald	Boy
Dupuis, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Edward	Boy
Dunnington, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Warren	Girl
Eason, Sp4 & Mrs. Austin C.	Boy
Ewing, Pfc & Mrs. C. F.	Girl
Haynes, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Richard K.	Boy
Haynes, Sgt. & Mrs. Sidney K.	Girl
Johnson, Sgt. & Mrs. Herbert L.	Boy
Long, Pfc & Mrs. Donald E.	Girl
Longmire, MSgt. & Mrs. Elbert	Girl
McCraig, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Thomas H.	Boy
Matson, Pvt. & Mrs. Leo D.	Boy
McCombs, Sp5 & Mrs. Theodore	Girl
McHazlett, Sp4 & Mrs. John	Girl
Melton, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Kenneth F.	Girl
Montes, Pfc & Mrs. Roberto H.	Boy
Nordell, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Ben	Girl
Pierce, Sfc & Mrs. Carl	Boy
Price, Sp4 & Mrs. Raymond B.	Boy
Richardson, Pfc & Mrs. William	Boy
Ridings, Pfc & Mrs. Donald	Girl
Schnell, Pfc & Mrs. Albert J.	Girl
Sewell, Capt. & Mrs. William	Girl
Sherman, Pfc & Mrs. Hoyt	Boy
Standridge, Sp5 & Mrs. Tommy A.	Boy
Smith, Pvt. & Mrs. Billy	Girl
Suarez, MSgt. & Mrs. Manuel M.	Gir
Tilley, Sgt. & Mrs. Donald E.	Boy
Toomey, Sp4 & Mrs. Eugene	Girl
Wigner, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Larry	Girl
Williams, Sgt. & Mrs. Earnest	Girl
Williams, Sgt. & Mrs. Franklin T.	Girl
Willis, Pfc & Mrs. Horace	Boy
Wilson, Sp4 & Mrs. Harold J.	Girl
Wolfe, Pvt. & Mrs. Larry E.	Girl
Worthen, Sp4 & Mrs. Roy	Boy
Wynn, Sp4 & Mrs. Billie	Girl

Cadre Coffee Held At Mrs. Joseph's

Meeting for their monthly coffee at Mrs. Vern Joseph's house were the Cadre ladies of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Ten ladies attended and discussed plans for future battalion functions.

Cherry cake, cookies, tea, and coffee were served by Mrs. Joseph and the Cadre hostess for the occasion, Mrs. Paul Wenzel.

T'Mistress Charter Is Presented

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club held its charter - installation banquet May 6 at the post Country Club.

George Anderson, president of the Columbus Toastmasters Club, was guest speaker and was introduced by the banquet Toastmistress, Mrs. John Daniel. He spoke on the ideals of the club and its growth in the community.

Mrs. Grace Woolf, founder of the Toastmistress Club of Atlanta, presented the club charter to outgoing president, Mrs. Dion Johnson, who accepted it on behalf of the club.

The benediction was given by Chaplain (Major) Russell Lee.

During the program, the Topicmistress, Mrs. William Collins, called upon several members and guests to speak briefly on an awkward situation and how they faced up to it. The speaker of the term award given to the winner of a recent "speak off" contest was presented by Mrs. Alan Carlisle to the winner, Mrs. David Bear.

Officers installed by Mr. Anderson include Mrs. Richard Evers, president; Miss Avis Gordee, vice president and Mrs. E. E. Passmore, secretary. The Fort Benning Columbus Toastmistress Club was founded last October by Mrs. Bear, Mrs. Evers and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Hiestand Presides Over DUSA Meeting

The Daughters of the United States Army held their monthly luncheon last Tuesday, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess, with Mrs. G. M. Milliner, Jr., serving as hostess and assisted by Mrs. M. J. Lally.

Beginning with a social hour, a luncheon of several kinds of salads, was served followed by a business meeting. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. H. Hiestand, the newly-elected president.

All daughters of Army Officers are eligible to join this organization. If there are any in the area who have not been contacted, and wish to attend these gatherings, they may call Mrs. Alfred Francisco at 5-3497, for information on next month's luncheon.

Distinctive Gifts For
MOTHER'S DAY
KIRALFY'S
Downtown — Cross Country



COMMAND AND STAFF . . . The receiving line at a Command and Staff Dinner Party at the Main Officers' Open Mess last Friday includes (L to R) Major Margaret J. Coone, Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes; Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Mrs. Julina H. Martin and Col. Martin. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

Women Shown Ceramic Work

Over 42 ladies attended the opening class in series of sessions on how to apply stains, glaze and other finishes to ceramic projects completed at the post Craft Shop.

The first class was held last week in the ceramic section of the craft facilities.

The classes are planned as a weekly affair with much smaller groups attending to permit individual instruction.

Instructors are Mrs. Frances Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Parker and Mrs. R. A Monk, all of Columbus.

The classes are under the direction of Hugh E. Cook, post crafts director.

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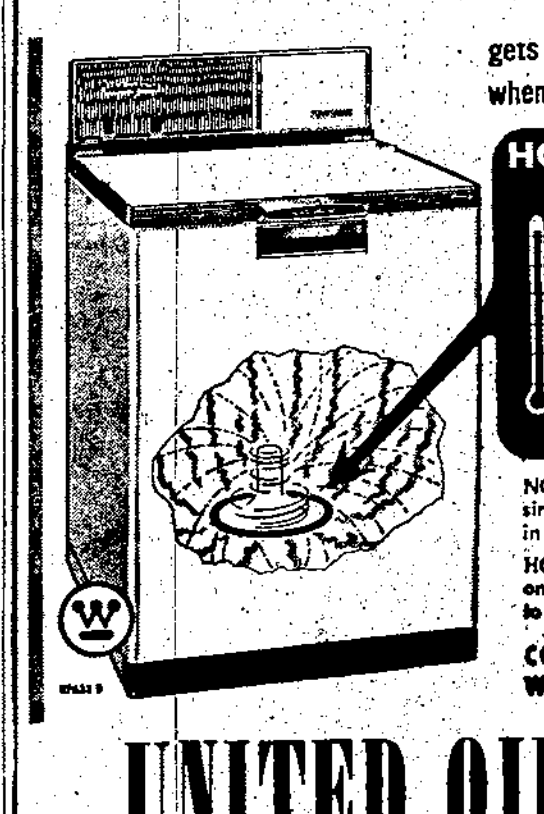
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The Surgeon Says

Public Assured Of Best Care

By Lt. Col.
Thomas Laughlin Jr., MSC

To assure the public that our hospitals are providing the highest quality patient care, the program of hospital accreditation was developed. If a hospital is accredited, it means that the care it provides meets certain standards set up by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Joint Commission is an independent group sponsored by the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the American College of Physicians.

Nearly all community hospitals have achieved this goal; those that have not are earnestly working toward it, for accreditation vouches to the community that the hospital is serving its best interests. Martin Army Hospital, like every other Army Hospital in the United States in fully accredited.

Expanded Efforts

Hospitals have become centers for patient care, for education, and for medical research. With the increasing complexity of health care they can no longer provide optimum health protection while limiting their resources to the skills found inside their walls.

Their responsibilities are expanding to care for the well just as they do for the sick. Hospitals are challenged to become community health centers, to coordinate health care, health education, and health research for the community.

Community hospitals can point to many instances where they are already accepting their expanding responsibilities tor the community's health. Preventive medicine has long been a joint responsibility of the hospital and the local health department.

The hospital assists the work of the health department by detecting and reporting communicable diseases; treating patients with tuberculosis and poliomyelitis, and continuing the never-ending fight against hospital practices the principles of material, infant, and child hygiene, and helps in all age groups to educate the patient and his family on matters of health and hygiene.

Prevention Stressed

More hospitals are cooperating with other agencies or are offering educational programs for the community on such aspects of preventive medicine as prenatal, maternal and child care, nutrition, mental hygiene, and detection of serious diseases.

Hospitals are often the site of mass inoculations when a community is threatened with a serious communicable disease. And in the event of a community disaster, the hospital's disaster plan stands ready to go into immediate operation to care for the injured.

These are difficult challenges but hospitals will continue meeting them as long as their communities demand progress in health care.

As individuals, you can actively participate in the community partnership with your hospital by first having an understanding of its purposes and its goals. Become familiar and concerned about the health needs of your community and join others in planning for the previsions of a comprehensive health care program.

The changing composition of the population points to an ever increasing concern with preventive care, with chronic illness, and with rehabilitation. We are now a nation of over 179 million. If the present rate of population increase continues, it is estimated that by 1975 we will exceed 216 million.

It is also predicted that by 1975, ten per cent of the population will be age 65 or over—a tribute to the advances in health care but presenting special problems in caring for an aging population.

Personnel Needed

The second way you can support the hospital is by encouraging young people to enter health careers. The shortage in medical and paramedical personnel is a serious problem for the entire health field.

You have all read of the shortage of nurses and laboratory technologists. In other areas of paramedical work, too, hospitals are finding it increasingly difficult to secure the personnel they require to provide high quality patient care.

Approximately 2,000 more dietitians are needed in the nation's hospitals. It is estimated that the additional need for pharmacists in hospitals is close to 400 per year and that by 1970 it will be nearly 500 per year.

To these shortages that already exist add the fact that new hospital services are sure to come and will mean new classifications of personnel. In some hospitals today there are already 200 different classifications of personnel and this number will grow as new services are provided.

Volunteers

The third way you can support the hospital is by volunteering your personal services to the hospital. Volunteers provide many extra touches to patient care and lighten the load for busy hospital personnel. They provide a major link between the hospital and the community in terms of increasing public understanding of the hospital.

It is estimated that there are about two million people doing volunteer work in hospitals and women predominate in these programs. Teen-age volunteer programs in hospitals are also increasing.

Judy & Tracy Harrison's



teen talk...



Things are really buzzing now that graduation is near, and everyone here knows what that means—FREEDOM!

While all the schools have many separate plans, there is one event that all the schools will share this Friday. The Georgia Scholastic Press Association will meet at Henry Grady School of Journalism at the Univeristy of Georgia in Atlanta, with delegates from all over the state attending.

COLUMBUS HIGH

The CHS Rifle Team took first place honors at the fourth annual Southeastern Junior ROTC Rifle Matches held at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., recently, with a total score of 1452 points out of a possible 1600.

Participating from Fort Benning was Allen Carrigo. To the whole team we extend our heartiest congratulations.

The CHS winners of the Columbus and Muscogee County Civitan Club essay contest were announced recently, with Susan Bacharach coming in with second place. The title of her essay was "How to Prepare Youth for a More Effective Citizenship."

On April 27, the Rutledge Minnex chapter of the Debators Society held their spring debate in the CHS auditorium with Glenn Gardner speaking on the affirmative side. The subject chosen for this year's debate was "Resolved: That NATO should be Changed into a Federation."

The Nunally - Johnson chapter of the "Quill and Scroll", an international honorary society for high school journalists, recently held its spring induction. Among new inductees was George Britton from Benning.

The Future Teachers of America delegates from CHS traveled to Atlanta for the annual GEA-FTA convention. The representatives from CHS included Susan Bacharach and Karen Hansen.

BAKER HIGH

Baker High is presenting "Born Yesterday" tonight at 8 p.m. at their auditorium with Cris Szymanski in the leading female role and Ray Bixler in the leading male role.

Baker's Key Club recently held its elections for next year's officers and Curley Herman was elected president.

Many important dates are coming up at Baker, with the B Club heading for Ida Cason Callaway Gardens and a picnic on May 14, and the Senior Class picnic slated for May 19.

PACELLI HIGH

Student Council elections were recently held at PHS and Mike Wagner was elected vice-president for the coming school year, while Jim Wien was named treasurer.

Pacelli's school picnic was held this week and was again one of the fine projects sponsored by the Student Council.

A carnival and barbeque will be held Saturday to raise money for journalists to take a trip to the Journalism School of the American University in Washington, D. C.

SOCIAL NOTES

On Sunday evening, the Follow-Me-Club will be entertained with a talk given by Major Ray Wilson on "Symbolism in the Church."

The Junior Army Daughters of America will have their monthly luncheon tomorrow morning at the Main Officers' Open Mess, at which time elections for next year will be held.

Also, on Saturday morning, the Panhellenic Club will give a coke party for all high school senior girls planning to attend college this fall. The purpose of this gathering is to introduce the girls to college sororities, rush parties, pledging, and all other phases of college life.

Army Talent Winners On Columbus TV

WTVM, Channel 9 in Columbus, recently announced that arrangements have been completed with The Infantry Center Information Office and the Special Services Section to televise the winners of the Third Army Entertainment contest.

Originating "live" from the WTVM Studios tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., a 30-minute show, "Army Artistry," will be presented, featuring the first place winners of the eight southeastern states composing the Third Army.

The talented performers will run the gamut of entertainment, from folk singing to classical piano.

Featured on the program will be Pvt. Jay Smith, vocalist from Fort Bragg; Pvts. Charles Cooks and Thomas Pugh, dancers from Fort Benning; Pvt. David Csanyi, vocalist from Fort Benning; Pvt. James Murdock, pianist from Fort Bragg; an instrumental group from Fort Bragg called the "Exponents"; and "The Lonesome Travelers" from Fort McPherson.

600 OFF SOUTH CAROLINA

Many persons erroneously think of Bermuda as a group of islands in the Caribbean area. Actually it is located 600 miles directly east of South Carolina.

Back Allies

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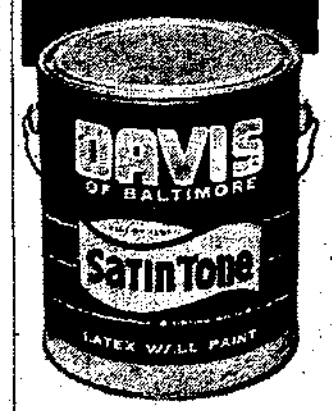

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Economy-- Theme Of Program

Economy, Key to Readiness, is the theme of a general economy program throughout the Third Army area. This program has been initiated to promote an economy consciousness in all personnel which will result in savings of funds, supplies, material and time.

This is not a new and different program but a concerted effort to reemphasize management improvement and an extension of the Management Improvement Program to encompass all personnel; military civilian employees and dependents stationed, working or occupying quarters at Fort Benning.

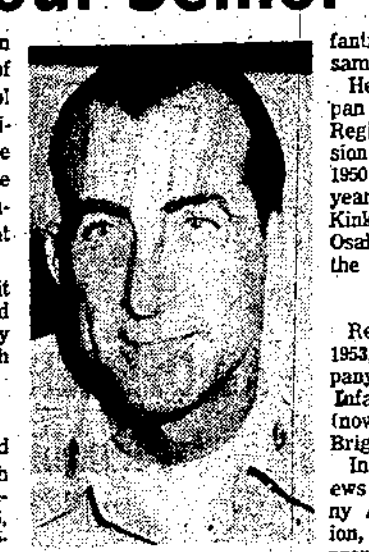
Appropriate guidance is to be furnished to dependents, pointing out ways they can assist in economy.

The target is participation in the program by all post personnel, military, civilian and dependents. This attack on waste on the widest possible front is expected to result in real and tangible savings.

The approach to this program will be to channel improvement efforts to particular areas of special interest. General and specific areas for emphasis will be announced at a later date. In addition, operating officials are encouraged to announce and publicize areas within their programs which may stimulate ideas for improvement.

Individuals are encouraged to participate through the suggestion awards and recognition will be accorded individuals who submit suggestions to effect savings.

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 MATHEWS

First Sergeant (E-8) John Mathews is first sergeant of Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade. He first entered the Army on May 8, 1935 with the Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry, here at Fort Benning.

He remained with that unit until 1941 when he reenlisted for duty with The Infantry School, where he served with the Weapons Department.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1945, he was transferred to Korbach, Germany, with the 3rd Infantry Division. Returning to the States in 1946, he was assigned to Fort Campbell. He was re-assigned to the Tactical Department of The Infantry School here later that same year.

He was transferred to Japan with the 27th Infantry Regiment, 2th Infantry Division, in 1949. He left Japan in 1950 for Korea. Later the same year, he was assigned to the Kinki Civil Affairs Section at Osaka, Japan, working with the Japanese Home Defenses.

☆ ☆ ☆

Returning to the U. S. in 1953, he was assigned to Company F of what was then the Infantry School Detachment (now Battalion) of The Student Brigade.

In August of 1960, Sgt. Mathews was transferred to Company A, Infantry School Battalion, as first sergeant. He was promoted to his present rank in March of this year.

Confirmation For 29 Slated At Post Mission

Twenty-nine adults and children will be confirmed at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission on post Sunday. The ritual will be a part of the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell, Jr., assistant post chaplain of The Infantry Center, will present the confirmands to Bishop (Ret.) Robert E. Gribben of Western, N. C. for confirmation.

The confirmation follows a period of study including fundamental doctrines of the church, the structure of the liturgy, creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and, on the part of the children, catechism.



AND STILL CLIMBING . . . Capt. John F. Murphy; (R) Lawson Army Aviation Command adjutant, points out progress during the unit's bond drive to Col. L. W. Leeney, Lawson commander. Of the unit's six sub-units, five have already qualified to compete for the Minute-Man Award.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-2606
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2608 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB

(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LJ 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLEY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

Senior Cadets Visit Benning

Sixty senior ROTC cadets from Opelika High School viewed a varied program of Infantry demonstrations Wednesday.

On their arrival at The Infantry School the group toured the Main Weapons Pool. Then they went to Fryar Field to see 36-man airborne class 32 make one of five qualifying jumps.

The cadets ate lunch in the 39th Transportation Battalion Mess, and witnessed demonstrations and training throughout the early afternoon.

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This Week in History

May 12, 1775 — Crown Point, New York, captured from British.

May 12, 1780 — Major Gen. Benjamin Lincoln surrenders entire force to the British at Charleston, South Carolina.

May 13, 1846 — The United States declares that a state of war exists with Mexico.

May 14, 1812 — Ordnance Corps established.

May 14, 1942 — Women's Army Corps (originally Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) established.

May 15-16, 1951 — 21 Chinese and nine North Korean divisions open an attack down the center of the Korean peninsula.

May 18, 1917 — The Selective Service Act provides for an emergency increase in the Army and for: (1) draft of National Guard into active service; (2) raising by draft of 500,000 enlisted men for service; and (3) an additional draft of 500,000 men for training.

Gordon Flournoy
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THE BAYONET

join others in planning for the



SPEAKER . . . Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch, Staff Judge Advocate Section, The Infantry Center, will speak at the May 16 luncheon of the La-Grange Lions Club on "The Modern Army".

Honoring Retiring Sergeants

Miniature Review Held By The Student Brigade

A miniature review, possibly the first ever held at The Infantry Center, was staged last week on the drill field behind Headquarters, The Student Brigade.

In honor of ten retiring Student Brigade sergeants, the review was composed of officers and enlisted men from each unit of the brigade.

Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., brigade commander, presented the Army Commendation Medal to each of the sergants. The retiring men were SMaj Floyd O. Holmes, MSgt. Edgar W. Houseman, MSgt. Miles E. Johnson, MSgt. Ross D. Killabrew, Sfc George I. Shirley, Sfc William H. Thomas, Sfc George W. Devlaming, MSgt. Broadus E. Beasely, and Sgt. Edward R. Gill.

In Col. Koch's reviewing party, besides himself, were Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, commanding officer, 5th Student Battalion; Lt. Col. Lewis M. Millican, commanding officer, 4th Student Battalion; Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commanding officer, 2nd Student Battalion; Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge, Communications Department; Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg, Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Lt. Col. Bill Feltman Jr., Ground Mobility Department; Major John H. Ramsburg, commanding officer, Infantry School Battalion, Major Lyman H. Clark, Human Research Unit; and SMaj Welbourn A. Callahan, sergeant major of The Student Brigade.

Commander of the troops, 1st Sgt. Elmer D. McKeehan, Headquarters Company, presented the command to Col. Koch after the sounding of the Adjutant's Call by The Infantry Center Band, directed by CWO J. S. Beebe.

The brigade staff was made up of representatives from each section of brigade headquarters. They were MSgt. Raymond Dupuis, S-1; SSgt. Riley F. Chrestman, S-2; MSgt. George J. Gingras, S-3; and MSgt. John T. Nelson, S-4.

After the presentation of medals, the troops passed in review with a four-man color guard in the lead carrying the Stars and Stripes and The Infantry School colors. In the color guard were Sfc Lawrence Estell, SSgt Sherman Ayers, Sgt. Ronald Olson and Sgt. Robert Coldiron, all of Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade.

As the last unit of troops passed the reviewing area, the band struck up "Auld Lang Syne".

Distinguished guests were the officers, enlisted men, and their families of The Student Brigade.



SPANISH VISITORS . . . Two of three Spanish officers on a recent two-day tour of the post are shown with Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. From left are: Col. Luis Ruiz, special project officer for the Spanish Army Minister; Gen. Walsh, and Lt. Col. Antonio Gordejuela, professor, Engineer School of Application. Not shown was Lt. Col. Jose Lopez-Sanz, director of instruction, Quartermaster School of Application.

Major Renfrow New Dependent School Officer

Major Arthur C. Renfrow, Jr. has assumed the duties of dependent schools officer for the post.

He came to The Infantry Center in January from Korea and has served as executive officer of the West Point Examining Board in the interim.

A veteran of 19 years' active duty, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after graduating from Officer Candidate School here in December, 1942. During World War II, he served with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy from March, 1943, to July, 1944.

Major Renfrow was secretary of the Main Officers' Open Mess at the post from August, 1958, to January, 1959.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 19-20

2nd Div. News Section — FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961 — Page 11

'Choppers to D.C.

Div Set for Armed Forces Week

Div. Aviation Unit to Participate In Capital's Armed Forces Show

JFK, Other Dignitaries, Expected At Andrews AFB Demonstration

BY DIV PIO

The General Support Platoon of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Aviation Company will participate in the Armed Forces Day observance in Washington, D. C., this weekend.

President John F. Kennedy is expected to attend on one of the two days of the ceremony which is to be held at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

Mission of the division's aviation unit is to furnish an aerial firepower demonstration with H-13 helicopters armed with .30 caliber machine guns. Men and machines from other Armed Forces' units will also participate in the event.

Some 13 officers, 16 enlisted men and 11 helicopters of the Aviation Company have been assigned to this mission. Commander of the platoon is Captain Harry McDaniel.

Captain McDaniel said eight or nine of the H-13s were to be used in the General Support Platoon's share of the Armed Forces Day demonstration and that the remainder were to be held in reserve.

An H-34 from Lawson Army Air Command was to also make the trip to provide "Back-up maintenance" for the division's helicopters.

The general Support Platoon left here at 7 a.m. Sunday and flew to Fort Bragg, N. C., where it was to stop for the night.

Monday the platoon was to fly to Davidson Army Airfield at Fort Belvoir, Va., to report there Tuesday.

Preparations for the platoon's participation in the Armed Forces Day observance were made Wednesday and Thursday, and rehearsals, with other armed forces units, were conducted yesterday and today.

ARSC Capabilities

2nd Aviation's General Support Platoon, which is charged with maintaining the capabilities of the now-deactivated Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Company, is scheduled to return to the Division Monday or Tuesday, Captain McDaniel said.



N-C-O ACADEMY GRADUATION
Gen. Hardick Congratulates Specialist Escalera

Gen. Hardick Weighs 'Our Success' in Talk

BY DIV PIO

What makes our Army so successful? This question was posed by Brigadier General William L. Hardick in his address on Saturday to the graduating class 6 of the Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

General Hardick's words to the graduates served also to sum up the activities of the academy on the last day of its existance. There now will be only one NCO Academy in the Third Army area. NCOs will receive their training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The Division Commanding General admitted that we are not a "robot-like military people. We are essentially peaceful." He cited examples of other armies which he said were better trained more fanatically courageous, and which adhered to stricter discipline.

Our success, he said, results from the nature of our mission; "to protect rather than to dominate."

"The quality of our leadership, especially our junior leadership, is our greatest asset." The general noted that, contrary to other armies, ours possessed a chain of command with "depth and initiative. Our leaders are better educated, have more initiative, and do not follow orders blindly."

'Sincere, Honest'

"A man with leadership qual-

See Academy pg. 12

4 Officers Earn EIBs In Div Tests

By Div PIO

Four 2nd Division officers have earned the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Successfully completing the tests, held May 4-5, were Lieutenants Cecil Nickeson, Evan Smith and Robert Chenoweth of the 9th Infantry, and Lieutenant William F. McGowan of the 7th Cavalry.

Lieutenant Nickeson, the 9th's communications platoon leader, also holds the senior parachutist's badge. The eight-year Army veteran is a 1959 graduate of Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, and is a former member of the Army's Special Forces Group.

OCS

Lieutenant Smith, a member of the 9th's battle group instructional team, is a 1960 Officer Candidate School graduate and holds the parachutist's badge.

Lieutenant Chenoweth, assistant S-2 (intelligence) at the 9th, has been on active duty since 1957. He received a degree in agriculture from Purdue University.

Lieutenant McGowan, a former platoon leader in the 7th Cavalry's Troop C, has completed his six-months tour of active duty.

Engrs Send 6 to 'Cape'

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Six members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion are scheduled to depart for Cape Canaveral this weekend to assist in "policing up" metal particles interfering with equipment used around the launching pads.

The six, armed with mine detectors, are to fly to neighboring Patrick Air Force Base this week to begin a special duty tour of seven to ten days.

Those making the trip include Sergeant First Class Robert Ahlfs, Sergeant First Class William Broom, Sergeants Edgar Stanaland and Raymond Ewers, Specialist Five John Esley and Specialist Four Frank Mroczka.

In Five Cities

'Searchlight Tattoo' Kicks Off Busy Week

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The 2nd Division will send troops and equipment into five Georgia cities in an all-out participation in the nation's annual Armed Forces Week celebration.

According to Captain James R. Shelnut, project officer, next week, May 14-20, will see the greatest participation by the division in the history of this "Power for Peace" program. He added that all possible men and machinery will be released for parades and "Static Displays" within the Third U. S. Army area.

The week will open with the traditional Searchlight Tattoo and Massing of the Colors ceremony at Columbus Municipal Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights. The Division will be represented by color guards and color bearers. Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of the Division Information Office will serve as narrator.

Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., assistant division commander, is to attend Tuesday ceremonies at the auditorium, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. He will speak during the rededication of the colors.

4 Cities

During the week, division units will travel to the Georgia Military Academy at Milledgeville, the University of Georgia in Athens, and to observances at Sylvester and Albany.

The Searchlight Tattoo ceremony, a traditional concert dating back three centuries in British military history, will

See Tattoo pg. 15

Mr. Cook Honored At Review

The awarding of a third oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal of Chief Warrant Officer Ralph J. Cook, 2nd Administration Company, highlighted Wednesday's Miniature Review.

Mr. Cook was cited for performing "meritorous service during the period March 15, 1960-March 1 while serving as assistant adjutant, 7th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Thule, Greenland."

The citation read: "He performed the major additional duties of public information officer, safety officer, test control officer, education officer, army emergency relief officer, base exchange officer, custodian of classified documents and bond and savings officer. From December 8 until February, he assumed the duties of defense personnel officer."

Brigadier General William L.

See Review, pg. 12



DRONE . . . Captain Neece V. Davis, (right), 2nd Aviation Company, explains the features of the SD-1 drone system to 2nd Division officers prior to its first flight at Fournier Range last Monday. Observing the Drone from left to right, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. McGraw, 2nd Aviation commander, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3.

around the campfire

Promotions

Two men were promoted at the 122nd Signal Battalion May 8. Sergeant Louis D. Nava was promoted to Sergeant First Class (E-7) and Specialist Four Arthur Gales was promoted to Sergeant.

Two lieutenants of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry have added another silver bar to their collars. The new captains are Captain Norman D. Kelley, the squadron motor officer and Captain Richard H. Schuessler, maintenance officer of Headquarters troop.

Lt. Colonel Leonard L. Keene, squadron commander, pinned on the railroad tracks on the new captains at the promotion party held at the Lawson Field Officer's Club.

Two 9th Infantry men received promotions last week to staff sergeant and sergeant. The men promoted were Sergeant Arthur Reeck of Company C and Corporal Jesse Walker of Combat Support Company. Reeck was promoted to staff sergeant (E-6) while Walker was advance to sergeant (E-5).

A silver bar was pinned on the collar of Lt. Andrew Errickson Jr. on May 6, by Colonel Robert E. Connor, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry. Lt. Errickson has been assigned to Company D since February 15, 1960.

Departures

Captain Michael Kost, 122nd Signal Battalion, motor pool officer, departed for May 8 for his new assignment in Vietnam.

Assignments

Lieutenant Harry B. Byaars Jr., a graduate of the University of Georgia, has been recently assigned to Headquarters Battery, 1st Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery.

He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Getty Byars, 107 East Mimosa Drive, Jonesboro, Ga.

Lt. Byars was born in Columbus and attended East Wynnton and Baker High School.

Two noncommissioned officers joined the 9th Infantry this week from other 2nd Infantry Division organizations from the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Sergeant James Spaulding was reassigned to the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group from the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Company E, 87th Infantry, has received Lt. Louis E. Perry, the Officer Candidate School here.

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris, 9th Infantry career counselor, reenlisted four men last week for a total of 21 more years in the "Army Green."

Sergeant First Class Donald Phillips of the Ninth's Headquarters Company headed the list of reenlistees.

Specialist Five Gweldon Driggs, head cook for the 9th's Headquarters Company, reenlisted for six years for Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The other two 9th Infantrymen to reenlist were Sergeant Francis White of Company A and Specialist Fourth Class Freddie Wise of Company E. Sgt. White, reenlisted for six years for Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Specialist Wise also signed for a six-year term for Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Temporary Duty

Major John Swango, 9th Infantry, returned May 8 from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he successfully completed the Army's Command and General Staff College. Major Swango received his college degree in 1960 from Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, while attending school under "Operation Bootstrap."

Review

(Continued from page 11)
Hardick, division commanding general, was the reviewing officer and made the presentations of awards and honors. Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander, was Commander of Troops.

S-O-M

Other awards included:

Sergeant Kirk Keeney, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, division "Soldier-of-the-Month" award for April.

Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley, 23rd Infantry, division anth" for having NCO of-the-Month", for having attained the highest rate of immediate reenlistments for April.

Best Mess

April's Best Mess plaques were awarded to Company C, 9th Infantry — Sand Hill Area, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry — Kelley Hill area.

Bowling Trophies

Major Command Level Bowling Tournament awards went to 2nd Division Trains for 1st place and 87th Infantry for 2nd place.

A certificate for having completed the Information Specialist Course, United States Army Information School, as honor Graduate, was presented to Sergeant First Class Clayton E. Lacy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Retirees

Four division members were honored upon their retirement for having completed more than 20 years active duty. They were Major Earl L. Duncan, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery; Chief Warrant Officer Gordon C. Clark, 23rd Infantry; Sergeant First Class Dee Meador, 2nd Quartermaster Company; and Sergeant Willie H. Parker, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

PERFECTIONIST

Buddy Hackett says a perfectionist is a guy who picks a picnic spot as though it were his permanent home.



HONOR GRADUATE
Sgt. Alt

Academy

(Continued from page 11)
ities cannot and will not be held down." The qualities of leaders, the general continued, are as various as their temperament and personality. Our leaders are sincere, honest, dedicated men who "continue to grow with their job."

"They have standards," he said," and this implies knowledge. They are alert and perceptive. They must decide what type of action to take; this implies judgment. But above all, they have moral and physical courage."

In his parting words to the graduates, General Hardick emphasized "practice" as the only road to success. "This school has only been an aid. Now you must enlarge through study. Use your initiative and remember there are no easy roads to success."

Following the general's address, Captain Woodall, commandant of the academy, announced the names of honor graduates. Overall honor graduate was Sergeant Oliver K. Alt of the 87th Infantry. Specialist Archie Escalera was honored for his military aptitude. He is from Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Also honored at the graduation ceremony was Sergeant First Class Lelon L. Carrol, who received the Army Commendation Medal with the first oak leaf cluster.

2 Honored May 6 At 11th Inf Hq.

By 11th Inf PIO

The office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry, was the scene of a ceremony where Master Sergeant Amos E. Wright and Lieutenant Melvin L. Brooke Jr. were honored on May 6.

Master Sergeant Wright of Company D received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry prior to coming to the 11th Infantry.

Lieutenant Brooke of Company E received a promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

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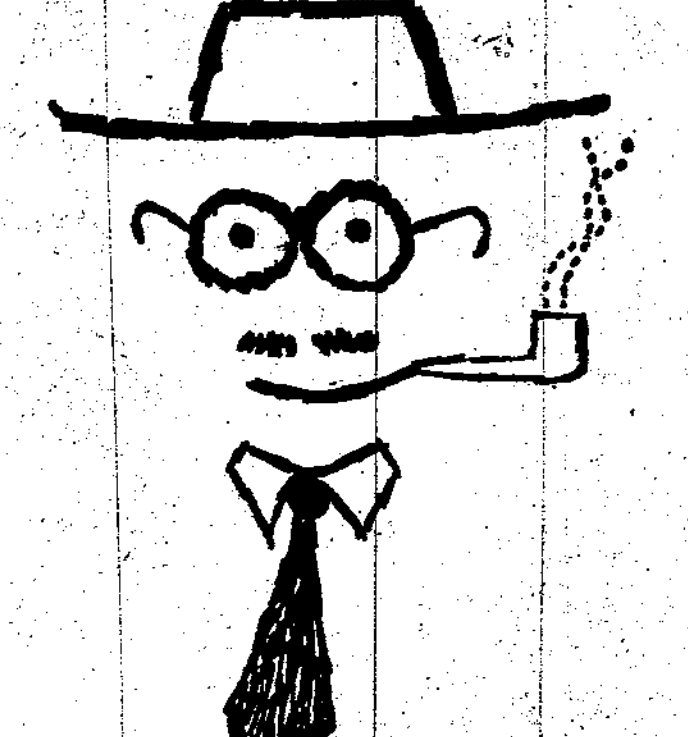

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Hannah Named S-O-M at 9th

By 9th Inf. PIO

Sergeant Winzlo Hannah, assistant platoon sergeant for the 9th Infantry's Company B, has been named "Soldier-of-the-Month" for the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group.

The Bessemer City, North Carolina, native enlisted in the Army in April 1954 and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He joined the 9th Infantry in August 1959 from the 46th Infantry.

Sergeant Winzlo holds the parachutist's badge and also has seen service with the 101st Airborne Division. He and his wife Jeanette have two daughters.



Gen. Hardick, Col. Connor

87th Infantry Holds Review and Awards Ceremony

By 87th Inf PIO

Members of the 87th Infantry held a review and awards ceremony commemorating the completion of basic combat training.

The review, held Saturday, marked the first time the troops had been assembled as a unified battle group since their arrival several months ago.

The presentation of awards was made by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commander. Sergeant Jackie H. Dillon of Combat Support Company was named as the battle group "Soldier-of-the-Month." Recruit Michael O. Stearns of Company B won awards for the "Outstanding Soldier Completing Basic Combat Training," and for achieving the highest score on the BCT proficiency test.

Second place on the proficiency test went to Recruit William W. Gurley and Don K. Kimball, both of Company C.

Trainfire

First place award for winning the Master Trainfire Meet was received by Recruit David C. Rodriguez of Combat Support Company. Second place in this event was awarded to Recruit Richard L. Carstens of Company D.

Following the presentations, the troops were addressed by General Hardick, who congratulated them on the manner in which they performed during their training. He stated that the 87th demonstrated superior qualities and were well suited to fill the OVUREP mission.

All of the seven companies participated under the command of Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon. They were headed by Headquarters Company under the command of Captain Kenneth Sweeney, followed by Company A, commanded by Captain Alan Horwedel; Company B, Captain Ronald Berkey; Company C, Lieutenant Cicero Wilkinson; Company D, Captain George McKenna; Company E, Captain Charles Rapp, and Combat Support Company, Captain Edwin May.

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Tracer of Lost Golfballs

Lucky Pierre Depends On Sniffer, Not Luck

BY DON BAIRD

Zees ees shaggy dog story about Lucky Pierre, who ees a French poodle.

Canines of Lucky Pierre's ancestry might normally be found only in zee *haunte monde*, chasing after chocolates tossed by ladies of fashion.

But not Lucky Pierre.

He chases after golf balls.

"But it wasn't intended this way," says 16-year old Steve Hall, Lucky Pierre's master.

"We trained him like any normal dog, tossing him sticks and rubber balls to retrieve."

In zees field, Lucky Pierre succeeded. Then, while on zee golf course one day with hees mother, Steve sent Pierre in search of hees father, Captain Walter D. Hall of the division's G-4 section.

Alors! Lucky Pierre come back, and he have mouth full of golf balls, long-lost-and-forgotten in the roughs.

Therein lies the tale of Lucky Pierre's *par excellence* at golf ball retrieving, which has become something of a *tour de force* for this brown-coated canine.

"Since then," says Steve, "Lucky has found 150—maybe 200—golf balls. I just take him out on the course. He starts sniffing, and away we go.

"I have to keep him on a leash, though, else he might find balls that aren't lost!"

The Baker High School student says that be has earned "a good bit" of extra spending money, thanks to Lucky Pierre, selling the new-found balls at nominal prices to eager golf fans.

But, thus far, Lucky Pierre hasn't learned to point.

Impersonator, Dancer Slated For NCO Open Mess Sunday

By Clay Lacy

Ed Sullivan, Liberace, Elvis Presley, James Stewart and a host of other top flight stars of the entertainment world will thrill patrons of the 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess this Sunday evening. . .not in person, but through the tremendously versatile talent of one Max Cooper.

Mr. Cooper appeared before local audiences a little over a year ago, and left Indianhead NCO's, their wives and guests astonished with his fine repetoire of impersonations.

His appearance this Sunday will mark his third visit to the 2nd Division NCO Club and for those who missed his past performances, this author can say truthfully, a real treat is in store for them. In my many years of working in showbusiness, I have yet to find a performer of Mr. Cooper's wide range and depth of talent.

Appearing with Mr. Cooper this Sunday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. will be the renowned band of Tommy Martin and the package show entitled "Summer Frolics." Guest star Hedi Richmond will dance her specialty, an Indian dance with specially treated costume that does its own dance under the lights.

'Summer Frolics'

Max Cooper will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the "Summer Frolics" as well as entertain with his own numbers including singing, dancing and impersonations.

Members of the NCO Club and their guests will be given the opportunity during the show to request impersonations of their favorite stars. From seeing his last two shows here at Fort Benning, I've yet to see the star that the amazing Mr. Cooper cannot impersonate.



DANCER . . . Hedi Richmond, international dancer, will be one of the featured acts in Sunday night's "Summer Frolics" at the non-commissioned officers' open mess.

FOR THE AGRABIAN

William Jennings Bryan: "Burn down your cities . . . and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms . . . and grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

'3rd Generation' Ends Training

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Two proud visitors to Company B graduation exercises recently at the 2nd Engineer Battalion were Colonel Karl Larsen (U. S. Army, ret.) and Sergeant Ralph A. Becker.

Among the graduates were Sergeant Becker's son, Recruit James A. Becker, who is Col. Larsen's grandson.

Col. Larsen, whose career spanned 38 years, served under General Douglas MacArthur. Sergeant Becker is a veteran of 30 years' service.

SAFETY

The Army's achievements in controlling accident loss have gained national recognition.

The Army is the only Federal agency in the over-50,000 employee category to have earned the President's Safety Award, the highest safety citation in Government, a second time.

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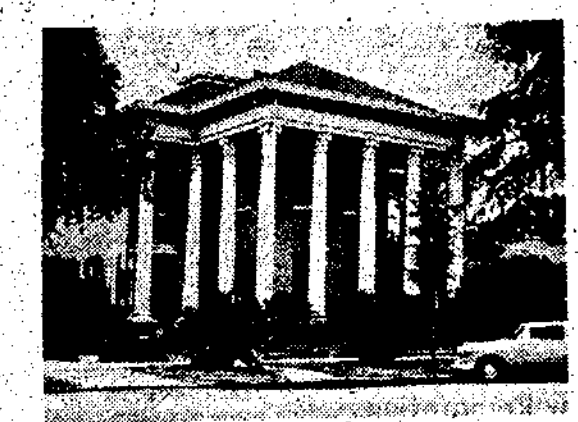

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23rd Units 'Police Up' 7-Mile Area at Benning

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Approximately 650 members of the 23rd Infantry participated in a giant police call recently in the wilds of Fort Benning Reservation.

The entire complement of companies, A, C, D and E, prowled the impact areas of Jacelin, Handrich and Ruth ranges and recovered a quantity of both salvageable and unsalvageable ammunition and equipment. The annual policing covered an area almost seven miles long and five wide.

Scrap, 'Duds'

According to Captain Gay F. Baldwin, S-3, some 22,000 blank rounds and 30-caliber brass were recovered as well as two large truckloads of trash and some 500 pounds of scrap. Also found were two "dud" shells which probably were lobbed into the area from nearby Concord artillery range.

The "duds" were marked conspicuously, and the locations were reported to Ordnance in order that defusing experts could find and disarm them.

Officers and men reported spotting an abundance of wildlife in the area including deer, rabbits and some ever-present snakes.

Wear Uniform To Church, Asks Third Army CG

Plans for the celebration of Armed Forces Week for the southeastern area include the wearing of the uniform by all Armed Forces personnel—active and inactive—at church services on Sunday, May 21.

Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third U. S. Army commanding general, said that "it is especially desired that all officers and enlisted personnel residing in civil communities attend the church of their choice on this occasion in uniform, as a means of showing the general public where the military forces are serving and identifying themselves to the church-going people of the communities in which they reside.

"Assuming fair weather, the Army white is the preferable uniform to wear on this occasion. Otherwise, for officers, the Army tan uniform with blouse is appropriate—for enlisted men, either the tropical worsted Army tan uniform or cotton khaki shirt and trousers with tie."

View Preparations

Two members of the staff of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry recently returned from a flying visit to Fort Stewart.

Captain Vernon Ison, S-3 and Chaplain Lee A. Smith boarded an L-20 Army aircraft and flew to Stewart to check on the progress of the advance party's preparation for the arrival of the main body of the squadron.

1st Infantry Units Assist in 'Combat Test' of Caribou

By 1st Inf. PIO

Men and vehicles of the 1st Infantry were used to test the AC-1 Caribou aircraft recently under simulated combat conditions.

The Caribou is the largest army aircraft and is undergoing extensive simulated combat tests to determine its effectiveness in tactical and logistical situations.

Included in the test from the battle group were Company D, Company B and the reconnaissance and mortar platoons of Combat Support Company.

Supplies

Company D was flown from Decker Field, Ala. to Amphierville, Ga. in 12 sorties. Five of the company's vehicles were airlifted along with five tons of supplies. While the company was waiting for a Caribou to land, instruction was given in survival, which included reptile and plant orientation.

Two platoons were supplied by Company B and the entire operation took less than 30 minutes. The landing was made at Fryer North landing strip.

The tests demonstrated the ability of the Caribou to make short take-offs and landings from unimproved air strips.

The reconnaissance platoon was used at night to test the aircraft. Nine vehicles were flown from Decker Field to Lawson Field. The mortar platoon was airlifted with all its personnel, vehicles, ammunition and supplies. Six Caribou aircraft were used in the operation which lasted three hours.

Promotion

An unusual event took place aboard one of the aircraft when Pfc. John Kurzeja and Pfc. Tom Frey were promoted to their present rank.

zzzzzzzz

The Georgia Adult Education Council scheduled a discussion on the problem of boredom.



BOARD CARIBOU . . . Men of Company D, 1st Infantry, prepare to board the Army's AC-1 Caribou during recent tests.

Ex-CBS Employe Trains With 11th

By 11th Inf PIO

A former Columbia Broadcasting System employe is undergoing training with Company E, of the 11th Infantry. He is Recruit Leo Zani, Jr.

Prior to his enlistment he was an advertising artist and script director in the Boston office of CBS. The 24-year-old University of Kentucky graduate holds a B. A. degree in commercial advertising. He began his career in radio, making his jump to television at WLEX-TV in Lexington, Ky.

Track

Zani was born and reared in Revere, Mass., where he attended both parochial and public schools. As a member of the Revere High School track team, he set several records, one of which still stands in Massachusetts. Running the 880 (half mile), he recorded the mark of 1:58; the national high school record is 1:56.

He attended the University of Kentucky on a track scholarship. After graduation from college, he placed third in the world famous Boston Marathon — a 26 mile run.

In school politics Zani held the office of class president and student body president. In college, he held social and political offices. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.



NEW AUSA MEMBER . . . Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, 2nd Inf. Div. G-2, right, welcomes Lieutenant Neil W. Johnson, recently assigned to the 2nd Aviation Company, into the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army. The AUSA's current membership drive ended this week. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

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Help Needed In Vacation Bible School

A Vacation Bible School for children of 2nd Infantry Division personnel has been scheduled for June 12 through June 21. Hours of the school are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sand Hill Sunday School.

It will be conducted under the direction of Chaplain James Layne; Mrs. B. B. Little John, division Director of Religous Education; and Specialist Lawrence Libby, chaplain's assistant.

The Bible School has been divided into the following departments:

Nursery — for three and four year olds.

Beginner—for four and five years olds and those who will enter the first grade.

Primary — for pupils who will enter the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Grades.

Junior — for pupils who will enter the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades.

Young Teens — for pupils who will enter the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades.

There is a need for teachers and assistants who will volunteer to help in the school.

Persons intersted in assisting are urged to call Mrs. Little John, Sand Hill Sunday School LI 4-7306.

Tattoo

(Continued from page 11)

requires the assistance of the combined forces of the 2nd Division and The Infantry Center.

The week will end with a street parade in Columbus next Friday. The Division will participate in the parade in addition to setting displays in windows of shops along the parade route.

Other Georgia cities will observe Division units throughout the week. On Sunday a display furnished by 12th and 27th Artillery will be shown at the Georgia Military Academy. This will include a five-ton wrecker, one "Honest John" Rocket and a 155 millimeter Howitzer with inert ammunition.

One hundred and twenty-two men will parade at the University of Georgia on Tuesday. Accompanying them will be a display including radios, telephones, a medical aid kit, rocket launcher, 81 millimeter mortar with inert ammunition and a .30 caliber machine gun. These are to be supplied by the 1st Infantry.

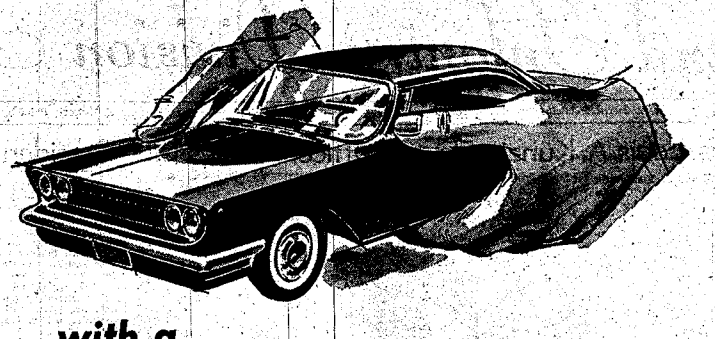
Band

The same display will then be shown at Albany on May 20, joined by 24 members of the Division Band.

The band will be present at a dedication ceremony in Sylvester, Georgia, on Wednesday. This is to take place at the local Nike missile base.

The observance of Armed Forces Week in the Columbus area is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of World Wars, a national organization composed of Reserve and retired officers. They are combining their efforts with those of Fort Benning officials and residents of Columbus in staging the Armed Forces celebrations.

The public is invited to attend the Searchlight Tattoo ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Elected Officers Wives Club President Tuesday

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig will head the 2nd Infantry Division Officers Wives Club for the coming year.

She was elected at a luncheon-election meeting held Tuesday at the Supper Club.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Austin, second vice president; Mrs. Steven M. Solomon, secretary; and Mrs. Charles E. Nix, treasurer.

In charge of the arrangements for the election was Mrs. William C. Goers.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion, headed by Mrs. Earl R. LeVier.

The theme of the luncheon was "Les Beaux Chapeaux de nos Traveaux" (The Pretty Hats of Our Work). Mrs. Byrd Serjeant introduced the models from each units wearing hats representing the projects undertaken by the club during the past year.

The introductions were original verses written by Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, Lt. Donald Campbell, 1st Infantry, accompanied by Miss Grace Jenkins, sang an appropriate song as each hat was modeled.

Models included: Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, Division Headquarters; Mr. Jack Cummings, 1st Infantry; Mrs. Robert T. Chenoweth, 9th Infantry; Mrs. Frank J. Spiegelberg, 11th Infantry; Mrs. Travis W. Parker, 23rd Infantry; Mrs. John H. Woodyard, 87th Infantry; Mrs. Louis H. Jacquay, 2nd Aviation; Mrs. Edward C. Miller, 7th Cavalry; Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon, 69th Armor; Mrs. Carey Akins, 2nd Engineers; Mrs. John W. Mahoney, 122nd Signal Battalion; Mrs. Robert J. Craig, Division Artillery, and Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman, Division Trains.

The head table was centered with a May pole surrounded by fresh flowers. The other tables were decorated with May poles with flowers at their bases.



PRESENTING GAVEL . . . Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, outgoing president of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club, presents the gavel to Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, newly elected president. Other new officers pictured are, from left to right, Mrs. Charles E. Nix, treasurer; Mrs. Steven M. Solomon, secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Austin, 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, 1st vice-president. Witnessing the event at the far right are Mrs. William L. Hardick and Mrs. Charles H. White Jr. (Photo by Cavanaugh)



9TH INF PARTY . . . Captain and Mrs. Paul Osborne and Colonel James L. Osgard, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry serve their plates at a recent party held at Victory Lodge. (Photo by Lockwood)

Cook Of The Week

Mrs. Reva Harman, wife of Major William C. Herman, S-1 of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, is our guest cook of the week.

Major and Mrs. Harman reside at 37 Eddy Drive, Columbus. They have four sons: Carlton, 17, and David, 14, both of whom attend Baker High School; Ronnie, 12, goes to South Columbus Junior High and Kent, 8, attends Benning Hills. Reva's special interests are bowling and bridge.

The recipe she shares with us is a family recipe and one that is most popular with her own family.

Chocolate Cake

2½ cup sifted flour (sifted)
½ tsp. salt
½ cup cocoa
2 tsp soda (scant)

Sift together and set aside.

Cream together.

2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 eggs
½ to 1 cup shortening

Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup sour milk (or buttermilk). Add 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 cup of boiling water. Mix until smooth batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree) 40 minutes or until done as tested with any cake.

Frost with your favorite frosting.

Col. Nett Speaker

A Medal of Honor holder, Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, chairman of the Attack Committee of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, spoke at the Muscogee County Exchange Club meeting Tuesday night.

The dinner session was held at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant in Columbus.

23rd Ladies Hold Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters Company, Company A, and the S-4 section hostessed the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 23rd Infantry recently at the East Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. George E. Hill served. The centerpiece, a potted plant, was given away as a door prize to Mrs. Travis W. Parker.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. James R. Shelnut, Mrs. Howard F. Leavitt Jr. Mrs. Robert H. Ratcliff, Mrs. James R. Hall, Jr., Mrs. George E. Hill, Mrs. James Lawlor, Mrs. Jack R. Pipes, Jr, Mrs. Earl L. Davis.

Complete Course

Specialist Four Neil H. Morgan, Headquarters Troop, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry and Private Daniel G. Weathers of Troop A, successfully completed the last Specialist NCO Candidate Course to be conducted at the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy.

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Mrs. J. L. Alsip To Teach Class

Texas Christian University adds a division officer's wife as a new french instructor to their faculty this summer.

Mrs. Barbar Alsip, wife of Lt. James B. Alsip, Troop B, 7th Cavalry, leaves Fort Benning on June 5 to teach French for the first summer session at Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Alsip will re-join her husband, here in July when the session is completed.

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ORDNANCE WIVES WELCOME . . . Mrs. Wilbur F. Holland, center, wife of Lt. Col. Holland, new commanding officer of the 702nd Ordnance Bn., is welcomed by Mrs. Jon E. Andrews, left, and Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, of the Ordnance Wives Club, during a coffee recently at the Main Officers Open Mess. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Mrs. Holland Feted May 4 By Ord Wives

Mrs. Jon E. Andrews and Mrs. Daniel H. Pride were hostesses at a coffee held in honor of Mrs. Wilbur B. Holland on May 4 at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

At this time, Mrs. Holland was introduced to the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. Mrs. Holland's husband, Lt. Col. Holland, recently assumed the duties of commanding officer of the battalion.

The serving table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white spring flowers.

Mrs. Guy Beavers served.

Mrs. Robert McGee was welcomed back into the group. She and her husband recently returned to rejoin the battalion after an overseas assignment.

Mrs. Horner Wright had as her guest her daughter, Miss Barbara Wright who is here in Columbus visiting her parents.

Here And There

Summer Treat

The officer's ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2nd Division, met for a summer treat of ice cream-coffee float served at the home of Mrs. John Arthur, Wednesday, May 3. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Arthur were Mrs. Charles Austin and Mrs. Cecil Sanders.

New Bridge Club

The 11th Infantry Wives Bridge Club was organized recently with the first meeting held in the home of Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg. Mrs. David Freeman won first prize, and Mrs. Michael Bardis low for the afternoon. Next meeting to be announced.

Visiting

Colonel (retired) and Mrs. Abraham Tobiasnik, parents of Mrs. Harry Hiestand, are visiting here at Fort Benning, en route to St. Louis, Missouri.

Birthday Party

Darlene Hiestand, daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand celebrated her 13th birthday with a Record Hop at the Country Club Friday May 5. Guests were her classmates from Mr. Mason's class, Faith School, Fort Benning. The color motif was pink and white with refreshments of fruit punch, pop corn and birthday cake served. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners.

New Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. Warren H. Dunnington, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Ann, 6 pounds 1 ounce, on April 29 at Martin Army Hospital.

Cav Wives Meet At Ison Home For Coffee Hour

The distaff members of the 7th Cavalry met for their monthly coffee on May 4 at the home of Mrs. Frances Ison wife of Capt Vernon H. Ison, S-3 of the unit. Mrs. Marylin Alfano, wife of Lt. Anthony J. Alfono, Troop C, 7th Cavalry, served as co-hostess.

Eighteen ladies were present for the combined social hour, and business meeting. Mrs. Nancy Smith, wife of the new 7th Cavalry chaplain, Lt. Lee A. Smith, was welcomed to the group.

Mrs. Smith served, at a table set with a white Belgium lace cloth, and a centerpiece of yellow buttercups, snapdragons, and purple iris in a silver basket.

Calendar of Events

May 17 —Wednesday — 9th Infantry ladies monthly bridge at 8 p.m. in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

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Chapel Women Set Monthly Meeting May 17

The 2nd Division Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, at the Sand Hill Sunday School Area.

The program is a story-in-song entitled "Mothers of Men". Ladies taking part in the program are: Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. David Morse, Mrs. Hubert Garrell and Mrs. Robert Harllee. Program Chairman is Mrs. James L. Webb. Mrs. Frank E. Deese will give the devotional.

During a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert C. Young, officers will be elected for the coming year.

Coffee call will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy L. Sherard and Mrs. Robert H. Rice.

All Second Division Women of the Protestant Faith are invited to attend this meeting. Free nursery service will be provided.

Lodge Scene of Party

More than 150 officers and ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered Friday evening at Victory Lodge for a battle group officers party.

Hosted by Captain Paul J. Osborn's Company A, the assemblage feasted on a menu of barbecued ribs, and chicken, baked beans, potato salad, green salad, hot rolls and butter.

Col. Jamees L. Osgard, 9th Infantry Commander, made presentations of silver, engraved baby cups to Captain and Mrs. Allen J. Francisco, Captain and Mrs. Willaim P. Sewell and Lt. annd Mrs. Frank R. Young.

Trophies were presented to the winners of each flight of the recently completed 9th Infantry handicap golf tournament, Lt. Nick Powell, first flight, Lt. Sharen E. Weary, second flight and Captain Francisco for the third flight.

Colonel Osgard also congratulated three 9th Infantry officers, Lieutenants Robert Chenoweth, Cecil Nickeson and Evan Smith for successfully competing qualifications for the coveted Expert Infantrymans badge.

Music for dancing was provided By the Militaries.

Wives Clubs Plan Summer Program

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, in conjunction with the Wives Club of Fort Benning, is sponsoring a program of summer activities for college students who are the dependents of officers stationed here at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., 201 Lumpkin Road, has asked that all personnel with children in this age group contact her in writing stating name of the child, age, father's name and organization, address of family, and phone number.

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23rd Infantry Trainee Finds Irish and U. S. Armies Much Alike

By Max Cearson

How does a former Irish Army corporal like the United States Army? Well, just ask Recruit William G. Cunnane of the 23rd Infantry's Charlie Company.

Cunnane, who hails originally from Persse Park, Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland, served almost three years in the Irish Army before coming to the United States in 1958. The 21-year-old Son of the Sod joined the Irish Army when he was only 16, rose to the rank of corporal — the equivalent of sergeant in our army — was a squad leader and a basic training instructor. He enlisted in the United States Army in January of 1961 and plans to go to Airborne school.

Volunteers

Cunnane finds many comparisons between the Irish and United States armies. For one thing, he points out that the Irish Army is more like a Home Guard than an international military force. Also, it is composed entirely of volunteers, since Ireland has no selective service law.

The young Irishman says basic training here differs in some ways from that in his native country.

Irish lads had to shave each morning using cold water, and the latrine at his camp was located on a hilltop near his "billet." Cunnane believes that Irish Army trainees have more rifle drill and go on longer marches than do American recruits.

Keep Rifles

Irish soldiers are issued rifles shortly after joining up and are required to keep their weapon with them during their entire enlistment when they go on leave, furlough and other trips away from camp. Also, on days off, Irish soldiers may draw rounds from the supply room and indulge in some unofficial target practice.

Basic training in the Irish Army lasts approximately eight weeks and includes instruction in firing the Enfield rifle, recoilless rifles and the 30-caliber machine gun, all British-made weapons. Squads are composed of ten men and a squad leader, usually a corporal.

Cunnane has observed several luxuries in our military setup that are absent in the Irish Army, such as post dry cleaners. Each soldier is responsible for the cleaning and care of his uniforms, and this includes highly polishing the brass buttons on the coat and the cap emblem. The Irish soldier also is responsible for washing his fork and cup after each meal rather than leaving them for the KP detail.

Speaking of food, Cunnane enjoys the greater variety of American chow over Irish "grub." The breakfasts are similar, but Irish dinners stress more stews, boiled bacon and cabbage, mutton, and, of course, the Irish potato in its many culinary forms.

The Irish Army also furnishes its soldiers with shoe polish for "boning" their boots, soap and other toilet articles.

Does Cunnane plan to return to the Emerald Isle someday? In 1959 he filed papers declaring his intention to become a United States citizen, and at present he calls Paterson, New Jersey his home, where he has been living with relatives.

And, if he likes the Army well enough at the end of his current enlistment, he may "re-up" for another hitch.

9th Infantry Launches Unit Safety Campaign

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's officers, cadre, and trainees have swung into the battle group safety campaign with a burst of enthusiasm in an all out "war" against accidents of all types.

With 9th Infantry commander Colonel James L. Osgard as the director, the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group initiated this highly important safety campaign May 4. The object of the campaign is to remind all military and civilian personnel in the 9th Infantry area of the extreme importance of safety.

At the same time the Manchu unit hopes to put as complete a damper as possible on all types of accidents such as those involving automobiles and other vehicles, poisonous snakes, swimming, and poisonous plants.

Wrecked Car

To remind battle group and Division personnel of the impact of safety, the 9th Infantry program involves three features. A totally wrecked civilian-owned auto in which three people met death is located at Third Avenue across from Chapel Four in the Sand Hill area. An appropriate sign is posted and tells the story of the accident in which the auto was involved.

The second feature of the 9th Infantry campaign includes the use of a series of signs located on both sides of Third Avenue in the battle group area. The sign posts are painted bright yellow and include jingles on different aspects of safety. The signs are changed often so as to cover a large number of safety facets.

"Corpse"

The third feature includes a team of litter bearers carrying a "corpse" around the 9th Infantry area as a pungent, vivid safety reminder. The "corpse" on the litter carries an appropriate picture and lettering pertaining to safety.

The all out 9th Infantry safety campaign serves as a reminder to all that safety is everybody's business, whether military or civilian.

7th Cavalry Men Go to Stewart For Tank Firing

By 7th Cav PIO

The main body of Troops from the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry departed for Fort Stewart, Georgia, last Monday.

The convoy, consisting of 15 vehicles under the command of Captain Samuel H. Epps, arrived at Fort Stewart after a ten-hour overland road march.

Riding in the convoy were the tankers scheduled to commence the Annual Tank Gunnery firing.

The advance party that preceded the main body by seven days has drawn M-41 tanks which the crew members will fire during the next two weeks.

Lt. Col. Leonard L. Keene, squadron commander, also departed by army aircraft Monday and performed column cover during the road march.

Four 9th Officers Assigned to TDY

Four 9th Infantry officers are currently serving on temporary duty.

Captain Thomas A. Austin, the 9th's S-2, heads the list on TDY to Fort Lee, Virginia, for 16 days. Captain Fred Darden, assistant 9th Infantry adjutant, is currently attending the Pathfinder Course on Main Post.

Lieutenant John Foster has been placed on temporary duty with the Third U.S. Army Marksmanship Detachment. He is a member of the 9th's Company A. Lieutenant Ernest Gulledge, a platoon leader with the 9th's S-2, heads the list on ing a CER course at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

IT CAN'T SWIM

A notice beside an old bridge in Swindon, England reads: "Please do not throw this bridge in the river."



ACCENT ON SAFETY . . . One of the vivid displays sponsored by the 9th Infantry during their safety campaign warns what could happen to careless drivers.

QM Officer Plt. Leader At 11th Inf

By 11th Inf PIO

An officer not encountered often in the Infantry is a quartermaster officer.

Company C, 11th Infantry, has such an officer in Lieutenant Thomas B. Arwood.

Serving his two-year obligation with a combat arm of the service, Lt. Arwood is a platoon leader and has the instructional responsibility of training the weapons platoons of the battle group.

Lt. Arwood selected the Infantry as his combat arm so he could learn to understand the problems of the foot soldier in order to try to more adequately support them upon his return to the Quartermaster Corps.

Athlete

He attended Bowling Green College in Ohio, receiving athletic letters in wrestling, football and fencing. Upon graduation as a distinguished military graduate in 1958 he went to work for a department store.

Entering the Army in 1959, Lt. Arwood attended the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., and was then assigned to Dugway Proving Ground at Dugway, Utah.

At this post he served as commissary officer and deputy quartermaster.

Upon leaving Dugway for The Infantry School, Lt. Arwood received a commendation and letter of achievement from the commandant.

He is married and calls Fostoria, Ohio, his home.

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9th Inf. Leads Softball Tourney

Hands 11th 10-0 Loss

By Nelson Marsh

With righthander Billy White twirling a no-hitter, the 9th Infantry pounded the 11th Infantry crew 10-0 Monday in division softball play at Essebagger Field.

3-0 Record

The triumph was the Manchu's third without a loss, all credited to White. The defeat for the 11th Infantry marked their third venture into the loser's column. White's assortment of fast balls, curves, and knuckleballs completely baffled the 11th's hitters. White fanned 10 of the 17 men he faced in the five-inning contest. He allowed only two baserunners, one reaching via a walk and the other was hit by a pitch.

The 9th Infantry's first two batters reached base safely in the opening inning on successive 11th Infantry errors. The Manchu "nine" used this start as a springboard to launch a six-run rally in the first frame. With centerfielder Waymouth Wyche and third baseman Harry Hall on second and third base respectively, catcher Max Powell rifled a double to center to scroe both runners. Two 9th Infantry singles and a triple by White netted four more runs before the third out of the inning.

After tallying a lone run in the fourth, the Manchus wrapped up the contest with a three-run outburst in the fifth on an error, a base on balls, and White's second triple. White drove in three runs with his pair of triples. Powell collected a double and a single good for a pair of runs batted in. Hall had two singles and he and Wyche each scored twice. Shortstop Bill Sanford and first baseman Robert Hiller each singled once for the 9th's other two safeties.

The 11th Infantry hurler, John Moses, gave up eight hits and two walks. He struck out five, but his mates committed four errors behind him.

No-Hitter

White retired the 11th Infantrymen in order in every inning but the second when he gave up a walk and hit one batter. He settled down after that, however, and whistled a third strike past the next seven batters.

White has gone the distance in each of his three victories. He has fanned 27 batters and walked only three in 18 frames of hurling. In addition White has fired two shutouts and surrendered only four hits and one run in his first three outings. He has aided his own cause with three triples, two singles, and a double good for five runs scored and five rbi's.

VOICELESS MASSES

The text of a letter in the New York Daily News read: "I know you won't print this letter, so I won't write it!"

Standings

	W	L
9th Inf	3	0
Div. Trains	2	1
Sep. Bns	2	1
1st Inf	1	2
23rd Inf	1	2
Div Arty	1	2
11th Inf	0	3
87th Inf	0	3

Sep Bn Wins . . . and Loses

By 69th Armor PIO

Back in their own stomping ground, Sand Hill, fresh from their Kelley Hill defeat over the 1st Infantry the night before, the Separate Battalions lost to Division Trains May 4.

The final score read Division Trains 5-Separate Battalions 3.

Ira Myers and Manual Zepeda teamed up to allow the Separate Battalions only five hits.

Zepeda started the game, was relieved by Myers in the third inning. Myers was credited with the win.

Home runs figured in most of the scoring. Harold Gaither hit one for the Separate Battalions with none on in the third, and Galen Hawkins hit one in the fourth with one on.

For Division Trains, Vincent Bujan hit one in the fourth with no one on.

Myers helped win his own game with a homer in the fifth with two men aboard.

A dropped third strike and two overthrows in a row allowed Trains' Finley to score on his own strike out.

Chuck Bootle was the losing pitcher.

Shaded 1st

Wednesday night, May 3, on the Kelley Hill diamond, the Separate Battalions knocked off the 1st Infantry by a score of 3-2. Earle Smith as the winning pitcher. It was his first win against no defeats.

Separate Battalions scored one run in the first innings. The 1st Infantry came back with a run in both the fifth and sixth innings. It wasn't until the bottom of the seventh that the Separate Battalions pushed across two runs to wrap the game up.

Luther Portis was tagged with the loss, his first.

Next Week's Games

DATE	TIME	SITE	HOME TEAM	vs	VISITING TEAM
May 15	6:30	KH	1st Inf		23rd Inf
May 15	8:00	KH	87th Inf		11th Inf
May 15	6:30	SH	Div Trains		9th Inf
May 15	8:00	SH	Sep Bns		DivArty
May 18	6:30	KH	87th Inf		Sep Bns
May 18	8:00	KH	1st Inf		11th Inf
May 18	6:30	SH	Div Trains		DivArty
May 18	8:00	SH	23rd Inf		9th Inf

KH—Kelley Hill; SH—Sand Hill

23rd Wins Two, Gives Up One

By 23rd Inf PIO

With the 2nd Division Softball Tournament less than two weeks old the 23rd Infantry's sluggers are locked in a four-way tie for second place.

Also occupying the number two spot are the 1st Infantry, Division Trains and Separate Battalions.

The 23rd has won two of its three games, trampling the 87th Infantry 11 to 3, edging the 11th Infantry, 6 to 5, while falling to Separate Battalions, 8 to 0.

Arthur Wilds commanded the mound for the 23rd in two of the games and was credited with the win over the 87th, as well as the loss to Separate Battalions. Juan Mora hurled for the victory over the 11th Infantry.

The 23rd nine are coached by James Searcy, who also holds down first base. Other members of the team are Joseph Galambos, 2nd base; Darrel Lee, 2nd base; William Hart, shortstop; John Ussleman, 3rd base.

Outfielders include Donald Kess; Will Bell; Charles Jenkins; Sylvester Hill; Jimmy Stout.

The 23rd batteries are George Whitton, catcher; Michael Fontana Jr., catchers; Arthur Wilds, pitcher; Gordon Millis, pitcher; and Juan Mora, pitcher.

Cav. Member Wins Bowling Award

By 7th Cav PIO

At a ceremony at the completion of the winter bowling season, the coveted Sportsmanship Award was presented to Staff Sergeant Cebert R. Browning, 7th Cavalry, by the Columbus City Bowling Association.

He was a member of the Sunset Bowling League for the Rands Garage team throughout the winter season.

All members of the league vote for the outstanding member to determine the individual to receive this award. Sgt. Browning's team placed second in the six-team league. His average for the season was 178.

MET HALF WAY

A 33-year-old London, England, steelworker shaved off half of his beard because it tickled his wife.

Biddy League Action Opens

First week's action in the Custer Terrace Biddy League saw the Red Raiders defeat the Conquerors 18-11, Black Eagles down Wagon Trains 10-1, Signal Leaders take Black Hawks 15-4, and the Blue Devils drop Benning Hawks 15-4.

Standings

	W	L
Red Raiders	1	0
Blue Devils	1	0
Signal Leaders	1	0
Black Eagles	1	0
Conquerors	0	1
Wagon Trains	0	1
Black Hawks	0	1
Benning Hawks	0	1

MANHOLE MANHUNT

Police in Marion and Jasper, Ind., were looking for the thief who stole 21 manhole covers.



ACROSS THE PLATE . . . Manchu right fielder Robert Given scores in the 9th Infantry's 10-0 win over the 11th Infantry. (Photo by Lockwood.)

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5th Inning Grand Slam Highlights Sep Bns Win

One bit plus six strike-outs and a grand slam home run by Virgil Brown was the combination that gave Separate Battalions' Earl Smith his second win of the division softball tournament as his team downed the 23rd Infantry 8-0 Monday night.

Smith allowed only one hit throughout the game in the bottom of the third inning.

All Separate Battlions' scores came in the third, fourth and fifth frames.

In the third, Gaylor Hawkins got on the base paths with a single and was brought home on a home run by Harold Gaither.

Brown opened the fourth with a single, stole a base and romped home on another hit by Hawkins.

Gaither bounced one off the right field wall for a two-bagger and skipped home on an error in the top of the fifth. Charles Byrd and Leon Steffy each singled and Smith walked to fill the bags.

With the stage thus set, Brown hit his four-bagger to complete the scoring for the evening.

Arthur Weld was the losing pitcher for the 23rd Infantry.

1st Has Two Shutouts, Loss

Two back to back shutouts have rocketed the 1st Infantry into the division softball race. Their loss to Separate Battalions in a 2-2 squeaker marred a one-hit pitching performance by Luther Portis in the season opener.

The team's first win came on a two-hit 9-0 whitewashing of Division Artillery by David Jarrell. He amassed 16 strike-outs in the game which saw Manuel Shockley hit a home run and Haskell Conley have a perfect night at the plate with four hits.

Jarrell turned the tables on Division Trains Monday night as he fashioned another two hit shutout by a 4-0 score. He struck out twelve in this contest.

Wilbert Patterson provided the fireworks with his first four bagger of the season . . a blast over the center field fence at the Sand Hill diamond. The game ended on a sparkling throw from catcher Raymond Villalobos to nail a runner at third on an attempted steal.

In three league games the 1st Infantry has yielded only three runs and five hits.

7th Inning Homer Spoils Shut Out For 9th's White

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry raced to its second straight victory in the Division softball tournament with a 9-1 win over the 87th Infantry May 4 at Essebagger Field behind a stunning 15-hit Manchu attack and Billy White's three-hit hurling.

The 87th's first sacker, Harvey Gibson, touched White for a seventh inning home run to spoil the righthander's shutout. Catcher Ronald Guy and second baseman John Bennett managed the other two safeties for the 87th squad.

White and the 9th Infantry centerfielder, Waymouth Wyche, both reached loser John Zimmerman for three hits. White included two singles, a long triple, one run batted in, and two markers scored among his evening's work. On the mound he struck out eight and walked only one. Wyche picked up a double and two singles, two runs scored, and one rbi.

Catcher Max Powell collected a pair of singles and first baseman Robert Hiller belted a double and a triple for the 9th .Hiller knocked in two men and scored once.

The Manchu "nine" scored in every frame but the first and the seventh in running their season mark to two wins and no losses. The 9th downed Division Artillery 10-6 in the opener. The 87th lost its opener 11-2 to the 23rd Infantry.

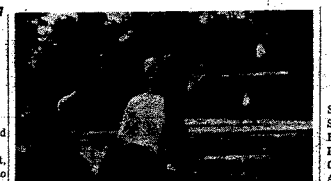
Chapel Is Aided By Glass Doors

By 9th Inf. PIO

Congregation members of the Division's Chapel Four were pleasantly surprised with the "new look" of the chapel entrance when they arrived for last Sunday's services.

The new look was the replacement of the old chapel doors by new full-length glass doors at the entrance to the chapel. Actually, the new look includes one set of two glass doors. The doors lead directly into the chapel proper. At the entranceway, the doors are flanked on both sides by attractive glass blocks.

Chapel Four is the first chapel in the 2nd Division to have the glass doors installed. Chaplain Mace T. Jett, 9th Infantry chaplain, expressed his approval of the new replacements. He stated that the glass doors are certainly an improvement over the old entranceway which consisted of the usual wooden doors.



KELLEY HILL ACTION . . . An unidentified Separate Battalions player gets a hit during their encounter with the 1st Infantry. (Photo by O'Connor)

Manchu Keglers Win Officers Bowling League

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's entry in the Fort Benning Officers' Crimson Bowling League captured the league championship last week after a closely-fought play-off with the Tooth Plumbers.

Captained by Captain Matthew Ryan, the 9th Infantry squad named the "Sleepers", outrolled the Tooth Plumbers by a total of 20 pins. The 9th Infantry Sleepers won the officer league's first half of the season with 39 wins and 21 losses. The Tooth Plumbers, a team of post dentists, managed a record of 35½-24½ over the first half.

The Tooth Plumbers rallied in the second-half and bounced back with a 37½-18½ mark, while the 9th Infantry crew followed with a 36-20 slate. The divide in the two half championships forced the league into a playoff for the top honors. The Manchu Sleepers fired a 2,827 to the Tooth Plumbers' 2,807.

Other officers on the 9th Infantry's winning combination included: Captain James George, Lieutenant Billy Powell, Captain James Phillips, Major James Halpin, Major Willie Bloom, Captain William Sanford, and Lieutenant Jerome Poelking.

Powell, Hiller Led Attack to Defeat Cannoneers' 10-1

By 9th Inf. PIO

Brilliant one-hit burling by righthander Billy White sped the 9th Infantry to a opening game 10-0 triump over the Division Artillery "Cannoneers" May 3 at the Sand Hill diamond in Division Softball play.

A clean single to centerfield by the Cannoneer's Roy Place robbed White of a no-hitter. The fireballing righthander, who pitched the 9th Infantry to both the 1960 Fort Benning and Third Army softball championships, fanned nine and walked only one. He hit three batsmen.

Catcher Max Powell and first baseman Robert Hiller led the Manchu attack with three runs batted in each. Powell connected for three singles and a double in four times at bat. Hiller blasted a long home run with one man on and added a sacrifice fly for his third rbi. Centerfielder Waymouth Wyche collected a double and a single, good for one rbi. Wyche and Powell each scored twice.

The Ninth Crew netted four runs in both the second and sixth innings. The other two markers came in the fifth on Hiller's home run shot. Marion Boyd started for the Cannoneers and drew the loss. Jim Richie relieved him.

Lt. Lange Takes Position in 11th

By 11th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Thomas Lange has been assigned to Company C, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Lt. Lange is principal instructor for squad tactical training, close combat, CBR warfare, and technique of fire.

The lieutenant graduated with honors from Rippon College in Rippon, Wisconsin, in 1958 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, serving as President of the society in his senior year.

Entering the Army in January of 1959, Lt. Lange attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course here at Fort Benning before being assigned to the 14th Infantry. He served with this unit until assignment to the CBR School in November of 1959, remaining there until his recent assignment to the 11th Infantry.

AUTO RACE

The first automobile race held in the U. S. was on November 28, 1895.

Ladies Big Indian Head Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Shawnees	83	29
Sioux	66	46
Kaws	62	50
Ponkas	58½	53½
Cherokees	36	76
Apaches	30½	81½

April 25 Results

Shawnees won 4 - 0 from Kaws, Sioux and Ponkas split 2-2, Apaches took -0 from Cherokees.

High Ind. Games (Scratch)

Terry Crawford 188, Gloria Gill 177, Shirley Popik 174, Marie Tobin 164, Betty Roccobene 156, Ellen Farras 150, Elinor Beck 130.

High Ind. Series (Scratch)

Gloria Gill 515, Shirley Popik 495, Terry Crawford 455, Marie Tobin 436, Betty Riccobene 388, Elinor Beck 348.

High Team Games (w-hdc)

Shawnees 830, Ponkas 799, Sioux 790, Kaws 757, Apaches 739, Cherokees 576.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2423, Ponkas 2213, Sioux 2241, Kaws 2150, Apaches 2128, Cherokees 1647.

Reenlistments14 pt

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YAC FENCERS . . . Bruce Emerson (R) cinches first place with a final touch over his brother Roger, who took second place. Capt. Dion Johnson, YAC fencing instructor, smiles approval of his students' finesse. YAC Fencing classes are available at Brat Barracks every Saturday at 2 p.m. (Spc Svc Photo by MSgt Smith)

Engineers Lead Brigade Two-Niner Softball Loop

In the Two-Niner softball loop of the 1st Infantry Brigade, the 72nd Engineer Company copped win number four when they clobbered Company E, 16-0. Pvt. Jimmie Dicks picked up his second win for the Engineers.

In the Redlegs league of the 10th Artillery, Battery B of the 29th Field Artillery trounced Battery A, 24-1, as Sp5 John H. Von Cloedt pitched a one-hitter to get the win. Sgt. Samuel Kendrick was the loser. Sp4 Michael Bockus and Pfc Dwight Fulton contributed home runs for the winners.

In another game, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, took a 11-3 win over Battery C, 10th Artillery. Pfc Bob Silverthorne hurled the win while Sgt. John Widemen took the loss. Pfc. Elliot Paul's three-run homer was the big blow for the winners.

The standings in the league:

TWO-NINERS

Team	W	L
10th Chemical Platoon	4	0
72nd Engr Co.	4	0
HHC Support	3	1
B Company	2	2
C Company	1	3
A Company	0	4

REDLEGS

Hq Btry	2	1
Co., 1st Inf Bde.	2	1
B Btry	2	1
C Btry	2	1
Btry D, 29th Arty (Field)	2	1
Hq Btry	1	2
A Btry	0	3

1st ARB

Hq. Co.	2	1
A Co., 69th Armor	2	1
B Co.	2	1
C Co., 64th Armor	1	2
Personnel Section	0	3

In Softball

Post WACs Open Season Last Weeknd

The Fort Benning Women's Army Corps Softball Team opened its season last Saturday when it met the WAC team from Fort McPherson in a night game on the local diamond.

The team has eight games scheduled on a home and home basis and is trying to arrange more.

The schedule includes:

Fort McPherson , July 8, there.
Fort McClellan (Ala.), June 4, here, Aug. 5, there
Parris Island (S. C.) Women, July 15, here Aug. 19, there.
Fort Gordon (Ga.) Wac's, Aug. 12 here, June 17, there.

The starting lineup for the team is still undetermined, but with several of last year's leading hitters back, the team is looking forward to a successful season.

Team members include: 1st Lt. Eunice Dobbs, 2nd Lt. Alyce Sims, Sgt. Enid LaPage, Spt's Elizabeth Barstow, Bonnie Laird, Annie Davis, Ida Smith and Ella Winfield and Pfc's Earlene Surles, Marilyn Wheable, Carolyn Ellis, Ernestine Copeland, Peggy Hightower, Willie Cherry, Lelia McCullough, Nancy Smith, Patricia Livingston and Pvt. Patricia Casey.

Major Unit Opener

Two-Niners Win In Final Inning

The opening game of the 1961 Major Unit Baseball League brought a Sunday afternoon crowd of some 600 persons out to see the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade team rise up in the final inning to defeat The Infantry Center Troop Command, 5-1, at Gowdy Field.

Col. John J. Pavlek, G-1 of The Infantry Center, tossed out the first ball from the grandstand at 1:45 p.m., beginning the post's 1961 season. The Infantry Center Band and the 29th Infantry Color Guard participated in the traditional pre-game ceremonies.

☆ ☆ ☆

The season's opener was a pitching duel throughout eight innings, during which both teams scored only once.

Sp4 John Gerald, on the mound for the Two-Niners, achieved four strike-outs and walked on. CTC's Pfc Bruce Barry fanned three players and walked two before he was relieved mid-game by Sp4 Jack Reynolds, who struck out two and walked one.

Pfc Earl Junier scored the first and only run for Troop Command in the bottom of the second inning and his team led 1-0 until 2nd Lt. Bob Whitehead scored for the 29th Infantry on a walk in the top of the fourth, tying the game 1-1 until the final inning of the game.

☆ ☆ ☆

The deciding plays of the game came in the top of the ninth inning when the Two-Niners scored four runs. Sgt. Bobby Hill led off with a single hit. Lt. Whitehead was put out on a line drive to the pitcher while Hill advanced to second base.

Sp4 Bob Palmer came over for a single which put two on base. Sp4 Al Spencer was an intentional walk, putting three board. Pvt. Herbert Word was put out on a fly to right field.

Pfc Ray Overchuck hit a line drive to third base, bringing in bat 2nd Lt. Guy Schettler, who contributed a double to clear the bases and put the Two-Niners out front 5-1.

The most dramatic moment of the game came in the last minutes when Troop Command failed to score from loaded bases, despite a valiant try.

The league schedule has games set for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., two games on Saturdays at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., and a single game Sundays at 2 p.m.

Troop Command meets the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The Student Brigade plays the 151st Engineer Group.

Briant Wells Field House Undergoing Partial Renovation

Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House is under going partial renovation.

The main gymnasium floor is being sanded, repainted and refinished during the slack of indoor sports.

During the period of refinishing, expected to continue for at least two more weeks, the only facilities available at the field house will be handball, Aikido, weightlifting and swimming.

Custer Terrace

Team 4 Leads In Softball

In the Custer Terrace Doughboy Softball League, Team 4, coached by Sp4 Bob Shogreen and Sp4 Henry Holiday, continues to forge ahead with 6 wins and no losses.

Jim Whiteside hit the only home run in the league during the two weeks of play.

Team 2, coached by Sp5 Paul Yacobucci and Sp4 Louis Testa, and Team 3, coached by Sp4 Starkey Hudson and Pfc Ken-Starkey Hudson and Pfc Kenneth Treat, are tied for second place, each with a 2-2 record.

Team 1, coached by Sgt. John Kinsky and Sp4 James Gibbs, has not moved off the ground yet, after four straight losses.

The Custer Terrace League is coached and sponsored by the men and units of the 428th Medical Battalion.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Sfc Leon Hall of Company E, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, from Thomasville, Ala. Sgt. Hall, a tall slender left hooking middleweight, has had quite a colorful boxing career.

He started slugging in 1950, when he won the 24th Infantry Regimental Championship in Japan. He won the Far East Interservice Championship at the Yokohama Command in 1951.

☆ ☆ ☆

Between 1952 and 1955, Sfc Hall held the light middleweight crown at Fort Benning, and during this time he won two out of four fights with Sfc Ed Crook, who is now the 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winner, as well as winner of the Alabama Golden Gloves.

In 1956, he captured the Southwestern Command Championship in Kaiserslauten, Germany.


SFC HALL

During the 1958-59 season, Sfc Hall boxed for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, going on to win the post Middleweight crown. He was chosen to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army matches and took the middleweight championship there.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1960, Sfc Hall copped the Florida State AAU Light-Middleweight Championship, and in 1961 he won the Third Army Championship in the same weight class. He has a total record of 140 fights, with 112 wins and 28 losses.

Sgt. Hall states that the two toughest fights in his boxing career were the Ray Lee and Roscoe Elliott of Fort Jackson, the latter in the 1953 Third Army Finals.

From YAC

Swimmers In Atlanta Meet



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Linda Spurlin, who is 11 years old, has been chosen as this weeks YAC swimmer of the week. She has been with YAC team for nearly three years, and is adept at the Butterfly, Breast Stroke, Freestyle and the Backstroke.

The Youth Activities Club Swimming Team traveled to Atlanta last week, participating in a swim meet with teams from East Point, Avondale, and the Boys Club at Atlanta.

Ken Valentine led off as he copped third place in the 11-12 year old's 50 yard breaststroke. Mike Rangel took third place in the same age group in the 50 yard free style.

In the 13-14 year old age group, Abe Valentin copped third place in the individual 200 - yard medley, as Kirk Meaux came in third on the 100-yard free style. Andy Wolfinger also took third place in the 100-yard backstroke in the same age group.

Charlie Robertson came in second in the 100-yard breast stroke in the same age group, as Stewart Moody copped third place in the 100 yard freestyle in the senior age division.

Abe Valentin, Kirk Meaux, Andy Wolfinger, and Steve Simmons teamed up to cop third place in the 200-yard free style relay.

In the girls section of the meet, Roma Eyster took first place in the 25 yard butterfly, Cassy Carrig won third place in the 25-yard free style, and Milenda Differ won second place in the 25 yard breaststroke, all in the eight years old and under age group.

In the nine to 10 year olds, Lorraine Syverson won first place in the 25 yard breast stroke, and Betty Jess took second place in the 25 yard backstroke.

Cathy Austin, Debbie Salmon, Sherry Moody, and Lorraine Syverson won first place in the 100 yard freestyle relay, as Kristin Vassar, Debbie Salmon, Sherry Moody and Claire Hinton took first in the 100 yard medley relay, both in the 9-10 year old group.

In the races for girls 11-12 Carol Freudendorf took first place in the 50 yard free style, Magda Valentin won third place in the 50 yard butterfly, Nancy Woodall copped third place in the 50 yard breaststroke, and Sandra Perkins took second place in the 50 yard back stroke.

Edith Freudendorf won first place in the individual 200 yard medley for girls 13-14 years old, while teammates followed through as Carol Hoffman took third place in the 100 yard freestyle, Debbie Kirk won second place in the 100 yard backstroke and Jean Verks won first place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Debbie King, Carol Hoffman, Jean Yerks, and Edith Freudendorf teamed up to win first place in the individual medley relay and third place in the freestyle relay, both in the 13-14 age groups.



BOWLING TROPHIES . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center (R) presented the trophies to (L to R) Col. Adams, MSgt. Lee, Sfc Kiggins, Sfc Ross, and Sgt. Kern. Sfc Ed Burkhart, who also received a trophy, is not pictured. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

Keglers Receive Trophies

Trophies have been presented to the six Fort Benning bowlers winning berths on The Infantry Center Bowling Team by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The recipients are Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams Jr., MSgt. David E. Lee, Sfc Monty Kiggins Sfc Ed Burkhart, Sfc Billy Ross, and Sgt. Everett Kern.

The large gold-finish trophies awarded in ceremonies in Gen. Surles' office are ornamented by three figures of keglers and a clock.

In recent Third Army bowling competition at Fort Rucker, Ala., Sgt. Burkhart and Sgt. Kern won the doubles championship.



OPENS LEAGUE . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, throws out the first ball to officially open the 1961 Biddy Baseball League, as Col. Samuel W. Koster, president of the YAC and commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, looks on. (29th Inf Photo by Sp4 Gilcrest)

YAC Biddy League Play Is Started

The Youth Activities Club Biddy League, sponsored by the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, opened its season last week with pre-game ceremonies at Doughboy Field.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, was on hand to throw out the first ball after an opening address by Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 29th Infantry.

Col. Koster spoke on the importance of good sportsmanship and said, "You have to learn to lose as well as to win."

The Orange Indians, sponsored by Company E, downed Company A's Green Tigers, 7 3, following a one-day delay because of rain.

Pfc Ruben J. Thompson and Pfc Percy Davis coached the winning team. Sgt. Robert Singleton piloted the Company A team. Umpires were Sgt. James F. Lewis and Sgt. Arvil R. Cox, both of Company C.

The 1st Infantry Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps, led by Sgt. Morris Caradine, provided some entertainment during the game.

Change in Baseball Weekly Schedule

Because of the late start in the post Major Unit Baseball League, weekly schedules through June 17 have been readjusted to make up the games at the beginning of the schedule.

The revamping calls for singles games on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., two games on Saturdays at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and a single game Sundays at 2 p.m.

Residents of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Parking facilities are at the chapel parking lot on Hall Street between Briant Wells Field House and Stilwell Field and the area behind the Main Theater.

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SP5 Kaiser's Problem Column

DEAR VERNON: I have recently been appointed as custodian of our unofficial company slush fund. Our IG comes up soon, and I want to have the slush fund in good shape. Can you tell me what regulations (AR, SR, etc) will help me?

DEAR NEW CLERK: All funds must be approved by the installation commander. (See Par. 2B, AR 230-5.)

DEAR VERNON: Is it true that the timid confused women who keep slicing sections out of the family garage are disappearing?

SAFE DRIVER

DEAR SAFE DRIVER: No; just the garages.

DEAR VERNON: Last week my platoon sergeant gave me a suggestion blank and told me to fill it out. I think I have some good suggestions, but I am afraid my buddies will laugh at them. What should I do?

SUGGESTION

DEAR SUGGESTION: Submit your suggestion. They probably laughed at Hunt when he invented the safety pin.

DEAR VERNON: My wife keeps trying to go on a diet. She has tried at least six times in the past year and none have done her any good. Is there anything I can do to keep her from being so concerned about her weight?

DIET CONTROL

DEAR DIET CONTROL: No, the moment a women passes 140 pounds her chief interest in life is spotting another woman fatter than she is.

LOOK BEFORE MOWING

Inspect the area to be mowed and remove all loose objects such as stones, sticks, and bits of wire, before starting power mower. Mark small obstructions such as iron stakes, water pipes, and the like, so that you wont run over them and break the rotary blade. Children and pets should also be kept at a safe distance. Cars parked nearby should be moved to avoid breakage of windshields and door glass.

ROTC PROGRAM

There are 248 universities and colleges presenting the Senior ROTC program with a total enrollment of 155,871 cadets.

PONY EXPRESS

The pony express was discontinued October 7, 1861 and replaced by telegraph.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
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During Championship Matches

Check Stub Balancing's Easy Compared to Range Statistics

By M-Sgt. Charles A. Quinn

Are you one of those unfortunates whose check stubs never balance?

If so, you can appreciate the woes of two post officers who have to balance more than 600,000 stubs far more complicated than those in your check book.

Capts. Robert I. Farris and John D. Ramsey, of Army March Headquarters, are statistical officers responsible for the tabulation of approximately 600,000 Army competitive marksmanship scores per month.



"We will require some 14 different 'stubs' for complete tabulation of competitors and scores in each match in the next month for example. A total of 25 matches are scheduled," said Capt. Ramsey, pistol statistical officer.

These are individual stubs, or score cards, he added, pointing out that the entry of some 300 expected competitors in the 1961 championships would call for the writing of the name of entrants about 13,000 times. In addition, there would be the writing of the individual's unit, his target number, his relay number and his final score.

All but the actual score is entered before the matches begin. Each of the nearly 350 cards required for each entry in the matches must be exactly correct before a shot is fired, the officer said.

This work is accomplished by the Pistol Statistics Section, whose staff consists of two officers and six enlisted men and calls for more than a little burning of midnight oil.

"Our real trouble starts, however, when competition opens," Capt. Ramsey said.

He added that each shot fired must be carefully recorded and totaled, checked and rechecked, graded according to the classification of the firer, listed on a "preliminary bulletin," posted on a master control sheet, and finally, printed on the official match bulletin.

"Under normal conditions the section can get out a preliminary bulletin about one hour after the last shot of a match is fired," he said.

Under abnormal conditions, Capt. Ramsey explained, his section really has to work when a number of firers receive "alibis," official permission to re-fire because of some difficulty experienced through no fault of the firers. In this case, the required number of score cards has to be provided immediately.

Capt. Farris said his rifle section, although it didn't usually have the number of matches fired on the pistol range, had the problem of mobility to consider on top of everything else.

"We move up and down the ranges and operate directly behind the firing lines, which requires a constant moving between the 200, 300 and 600-yard ranges, and still keep up with our arithmetic," he added.

In spite of the hectic nature of the statistical requirements in operations governing huge competitive programs; both officers quoted error rates of less than one per cent.

"Yet," Capt. Farris said, "just one error out of thousands of score tabulations if not immediately discovered, could cause long hours of delay, embarrassment, and hard work in rechecking scores from the first to the last shot fired."

"If but one error were permitted to go unnoticed in each match fired," he said, "we'd be firing the championships until Christmas."

Lt. T. Pool Wins Calif. Rifle Crown

First Lt. Tommy G. Pool of the International Rifle Team on post won the Governor of California's International Rifle Trophy at Camp Matthews, Calif.

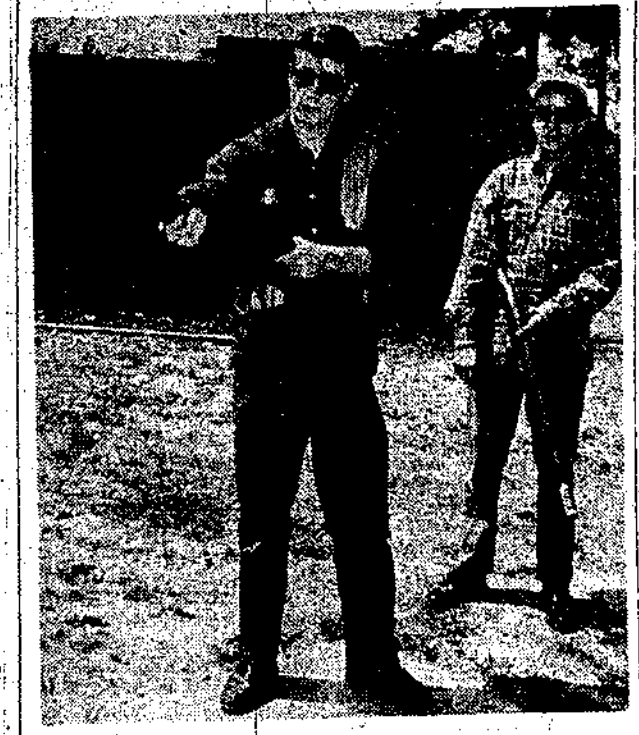
Lt. Pool, a member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, won three out of the four International - type matches scheduled during the 32nd California State Championships to which Army riflemen were invited.

The Governor's Trophy was presented to Lt. Pool for a total of 2,138 out of 2,400 points possible for the first two matches. Both of the matches called for 40-shot strings from the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

The 75 riflemen entries, defeated in all but a single instance by the AAMU marksman, indicate growing interest in the international-type rifle marksmanship among civilian circles.

According to bulletins issued at the California matches, entries had to be restricted to 75 shooters due to space limitations on Camp Matthews' new international range facilities.

Governed by International Shooting Union rules this type of shooting is fired at Olympic and world championships.



SKEET CHAMPS . . . Miner Cliett (L), national junior skeet champion, practices at the post for the 1961 Shooting Team trials May 14 to 18. Navy Seaman Kenneth D. Sedlecky, national all-gauge champion, waits his turn. The U.S. Team will compete in world skeet championships at Oslo, Norway, in June. (Sig Lab Photo by Pfc J. H. Smith)



BEST MESS . . . Lt. Col. Lewis M. Millican (R), commanding officer of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, presents the battalion Best Mess Award to Sfc Vernon Paige, 40th Company mess steward. (TSB Photo by Pfc Johnson)

Unitarian Officers To Attend Meeting

Two officers of the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus will attend a meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston, May 10 to 15.

Major George C. Walsh, newly elected president of the Fellowship, will be accompanied to Boston by Mrs. Walsh, secretary and chairman of the Religious Education Committee.

Major Walsh is range control officer with The Infantry Center.

Mutual Aid Assn. Asks Up-to-Date Address Notice

The Army Mutual Aid Association, Fort Myer, Arlington 11, Va., has asked that all members be reminded of the importance of forwarding new addresses upon change of station. Cooperation in this respect will assure that annual reports, date books and other items will reach members promptly.

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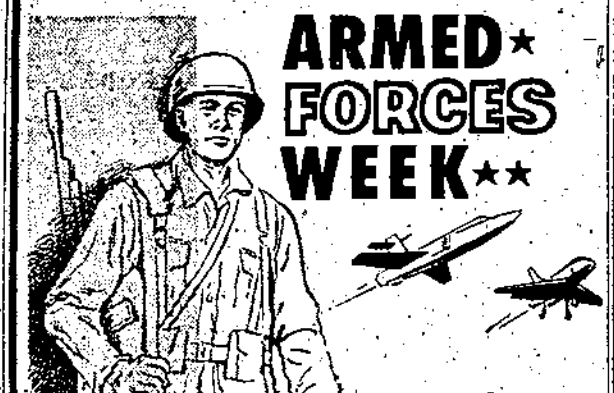
ARMED★ FORCES WEEK★★



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Best Wishes To Fort Benning During Armed Forces Week!
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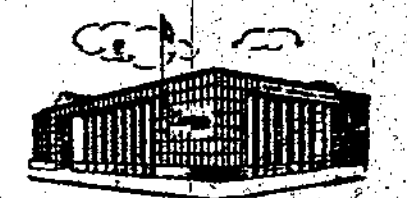

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At the Movies

FIVE GOLDEN HOURS, starring Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, annd George Sanders. A get-rich-quick petty crook "consoles" wealthy widows so gallantly that he has high hopes of achieving his life's ambition, ownership of an undertaking establishment. He is well on the way to success until he meets the bewitching Baroness.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BIG BANKROLL, Starring Mickey Rooney, David Janssen, Mickey Shaughnessy and Dianne Foster. From the best-selling novel, the story is of the life of the young racketeer, Arnold Rothstein, whose cunning and audacity made him the kingpin of the gamblers, and then a bullet-ridden corpse.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE OKLAHOMAN, Starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale, and Brad Dexter. A frontier doctor tries to establish his practice in the Oklahoma territory but finds himself in a fight against a band of out laws who are out to grab the oil-rich lands of the territory.

THEATER 1

Friday, May 12 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Saturday, May 13 — THE SILENT CALL

Sat. Matinee, May 13 — A DOG'S BEST FRIEND

Sun- Mon., May 14-15 — THE ALAMO

Tuesday, May 16 — FIVE GOLDEN HOURS

Wednesday, May 17 — TROUBLE IN THE SKY

Thursday, May 18 — THE BIG BANKROLL

THEATER 2

Fri - Sat., May 12-13 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Sunday, May 14 — TIME BOMB

Monday, May 15 — FRIENDLY PERSUASION

Tuesday, May 16 — THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE

Wednesday, May 17 — THE TRAPP FAMILY

Thursday, May 18 — THE SILENT CALL

THEATER 5

Saturday, May 13 — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT

Sunday, May 14 — FIVE GOLDEN HOURS

Monday, May 15 — THE OKLAHOMAN

Thursday, May 18 — THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE

THEATER 6

Friday, May 12 — TIME BOMB

Saturday, May 13—FRIENDLY PERSUASION

Sun - Mon., May 14-15 — THE BIG BANKROLL

Tuesday, May 16 — THE SILENT CALL

Wed - Thu., May 17-18 — THE ALAMO

THEATER 7

Saturday, May 13 — THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE

Sunday, May 14 — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT

Wednesday, May 17 — TIME BOMB

Saturday, May 20 — THE BIG BANKROLL

THEATER 9

Saturday, May 13 — MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE

Sunday, May 14 — THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE

Tuesday, May 16 — THE OKLAHOMAN

Thursday, May 18 — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT

THEATER 11

Friday, May 12 — NORTH TO ALASKA

Saturday, May 13 — BIMBO THE GREAT

Sunday, May 14 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Wednesday, May 17 — FIVE GOLDEN HOURS

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday, May 12 — Dancing lessons 7 to 8 p.m. (no charge) D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 13 — Record Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents only.

Sunday, May 14 — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Roller skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classical music time 4 to 5 p.m. Monthers' Day buffet snack, served by the 5:30 p.m. Dancing lessons 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 15 — Roller skate dancing lessons 8 to 11 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday, May 16 — Game night, Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17 — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge instructions for beginners for service wives 1 p.m. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 18 — USO Wives Club meeting p.m. Home and garden tour. All service wives invited. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free Prizes include gift certificates, theatre passes and meals at Columbus restaurants. All single military and Junior Hostesses also invited. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

Officers' Mess Special Events

Supper Club — May 16 & 17 —Jan Garber and his Orchestra, the Number 1 dance band in America.

Lawson Club — May 16—The Fabulous Gondoliers.

Custer Terrace —May 17— Family Style Chicken Dinner, with "The Fabulous Gondoliers" providing the entertainment.

Temporary Closure

Service Club 1 on main post has been temporarily closed during extensive renovation. It is expected that it will be re-opened between May 15 and 20.

At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. Fridays to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Friday, May 12 — Committee of Management luncheon, 1 p.m. Decorating party form Saturday dance, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available beginning at 9 a.m.

Saturday, May 13 — Dance honoring Girl-of-the - Month, 8:30 p.m., music by the "Five Shadows". Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday, May 14 —Mother's Day observed in all activities. Morning coffee and java club, 9 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club of Lee County, Ala. Fellowship Supper and Forum Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Wynnton Baptist Church.

Monday, May 15 — Game night and ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16 — Citizenship Class, 7 to 9 p.m., preparation for naturalization examinations. Banquet and annual meeting of Girls' Service Organization, 7:30 p.m., annual awards, volunteer recognition, and announcement of the Girl of the Year award; reservations necessary.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 & 18 —Open house both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournaments and table games.

Chuckles

Sergeant: "What's the first thing you do in cleaning a rifle?"

Rookie: "Check the serial number."

Sergeant: "What in blazes has that got to do with cleaning it?"

Rookie: "Make sure I'm cleaning my own rifle."

☆ ☆ ☆

A husband charged with desertion was pleading with the judge.

"Honest, your honor," he cried, "if you knew my wife better you'd know I'm not a deserter — just a coward."

☆ ☆ ☆

Our son posed a question the other day that we couldn't answer — while watching ballet on TV: "Instead of dancing on their toes, why don't they just use taller girls?"

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE WHITE VOYAGE by John Cristopher. (Simon, 1961)

When the 'Kreya' was wrecked on the way from Dublin to Amsterdam and drifted to Arctic waters its skipper and crew and its passengers —an unmarried couple, a lonely woman with her child, a beautiful girl with a trained bear — were faced with a desperate fight for survival.

☆ ☆ ☆

SEND A GUNBOAT by Douglas Reeman. (Putman, 1961)

A story concerning the adventures of a British navy captain who following a court-martial for negligence, proves himself when he sails a decrepit little gunboat to evacuate British nationals from a small island off the coast of China, before the Communists take it over.

☆ ☆ ☆

MAN'S DESIRING by Menna Gallie. (Harper, 1960)

This novel is a comedy of contrasts (male versus female; Welsh versus English) . . .Griff Rowlands, fresh from a Welsh village —with a new dress suit and his Mam's fruit cake, comes to a Midlands university where he is not only homesick for the cozy virtues of his homeland but put off by the chilly climate at Warbeck Hall — and particularly Lydia Kilmartin, highly attractive and destructively clever.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ONES ALL by Jean Rikoff. (Viking, 1961)

Widowed Lydia Trible and her five married daughters play central roles in this domestic novel set in Springfield, Illinois. Continually alternating between past and present, the story describes in mosaiclike detail the personalities and many problems of an unhappy and, in some respects, unconventional family group.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE ENDLESS HOUR by Wallace L. (Norton, 1961)

An Air Force Captain who spent the years from 1953 to 1955 in a Chinese Communist prison in Korea reveals how he fell into enemy hands, was confined and cruelly tormented, and finally. . .was released after a thirty-one month ordeal.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

New Books At the Library

Dogigli — The Magic of Rays (NF)

Brown — The Endless Hours (NF)

Fowler — Skyline (NF)

Gann — Fate is the Hunter (NF)

Gold — The Fifth Galaxy (NF)

Holiday — American Panorama (NF)

Schoonover — The Chancellor (F)

Rikoff — Dear Ones All (F)

Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "The New York Philharmonic", Shostakovitch Symphony No. 5, and Van Cliburn "Schumann Concerto in A Minor."

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 12

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 12, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:10 Women's Open Golf Tournament
6:25 Featurette
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 13, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Carling Clubhouse
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the Week Wash. vs Clev.
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Pro Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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MU 9-5730

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 14, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Washington Conversation
11:30 Accent
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:30 Women's Golf Tournament
12:45 News In Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of Week Detroit vs. New York
4:00 Compass
4:30 Herald Playhouse
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz,
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 15, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hamner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 16, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 17, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Panic

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 18, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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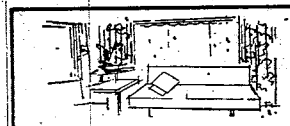
Television Programs

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 12, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Face
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Lawrence Welk Show
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Faar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 13, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Roy Rogers
1:30 Cartoon Time
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Amos 'n Andy
4:30 Texas Rangers
5:00 Saturday Sports Spectacular
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
10:00 Roaring Twenties
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 14, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:00 Allen Revival Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Directions '61
1:30 Realtors' Corner
2:00 Theatre 9
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (ABC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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WEEK OF MAY 12

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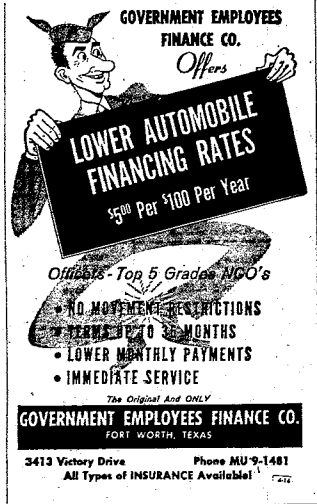
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 15, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 16, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Do In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Bell & Howell Special
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 EMMY AWARDS
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 17, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 18, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Beat The Clock
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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ALL GIRL REVIEW . . . Here's a sample of the free Special Services sponsored All Girl Review to be presented at Theater 7 Saturday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m.

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Hardy Horse

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the ——— horse
9 Mountain in Greece
12 Interested
14 Hammer head
15 Scottish sheepfold
16 Goddess of peace
18 Tanning vessel
19 Demesne farm
21 Swords
23 Daybreak (comb. form)
24 Symbol for erbium
25 Conceal
27 Canvas shelter
30 Preposition
31 Correlative of either
32 Pint (ab.)
33 Whirlwind
34 Presently
37 Dwarf animal
39 Symbol for sodium
40 This breed originated in Scotland
41 Camera stand
45 Kettledrum
49 River (Sp.)
50 Australian marsupial
52 Hault
53 Sicilian volcano
55 Makes ready
57 Direction
58 Ocean-going vessels

VERTICAL
1 Raiment
2 Scope
3 Looked obliquely
4 Behold!
5 Hodgepodge
6 Caution
7 Goddess of infatuation
8 Oriental coins
9 Opera (ab.)
10 Harsh
11 Gunlock catch
12 Social insects
17 Babylonian deity
20 Pedal digit
22 Gambling wager
25 Jumps on one foot
26 To the inside
28 Midday
29 Allowance for waste
35 Strong vegetables
36 Short sleep
37 Narrow inlet
38 Uncover
41 Woody plant
42 Cosmic order
43 All right (coll.)
44 Diamond-cutter's cups
45 On the ———sheltered side
46 Bark of paper mulberry
47 Asseverate
48 Not as much
51 Skill
54 Near
56 Part of "be"



Patch School Site of Ballet Presentation

An adaption of "La Boutique Fantasque" will be presented by the Fort Benning Ballet Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Patch School auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

The ballet was first produced in London in 1919 by choreographer Leonide Massine. The setting is France in 1865.

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Masquers Conduct Theater Make-Up Classes on Post

The second in a series of classes on theatrical make-up was held Tuesday at The Masquers' Playhouse, Building 1045 in the old hospital area.

This class was the beginning of stage characterizations, the first being juvenile make-up, instructed by Terry Thompson of Columbus, and Pfc Dick Weeks.

Both instructors have professional experience in the field of make-up. The workshop was held in conjunction with the Drama Workshop's regular meeting.

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57 **CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Air Condt. . $1295
57 **FORD** 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater. . . . $795
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53 **BUICK** Special 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater. $245

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★ MISC. ★

RECONDITIONED late model eyeglass and behind-the-ear hearing aid. Reasonably priced. Bellone. FA 3-1882.

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TELEVISION SETS
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
ROBINSON RADIO-TV SERVICE
1313 BROADWAY FA 2-7982

FOR SALE: Westinghouse Imperial automatic washer, 50 cycle. Good condition. Excellent buy for one going to Germany. MU 9-7512.

ONE antique desk, marble top sideboard, and occasional chair. Call MU 9-7845.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

WILLIAMS PIANOS May Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50; 1 only, $97.50. Restyled, $146.50. Big discounts on new and used spinets. Williams Music Company, 1022 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric. Royal, Underwood-Olivetti. Remington Rand. Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special rental rates. Free delivery. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO. H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

Three speed reversible, 26 inch, automatic fan. Used only one year. Call MU 9-3216.

Philco Air-Conditioner, one horsepower, 115 current, used one season. $55.00. FA 2-2335.

Electric fan with water cooler system. 2 year old. $25.00. FA 2-2335.

21-INCH TV, table model Hallicrafter, just overhauled, $55.00. FA 2-2335.

★ PETS ★

ENGLISH Bull, female, 1 year old. AKC registered. Excellent with children. LI 4-1456.

TWO grown Siamese cats and one Siamese kitten for sale. FA 2-8910 after 6.

Payne's Kennels offers special rate for boarding and training bird dogs. Limited number. For information call CY 7-1083.

TINY Columbus puppies also Toy Poodle puppies. Small male at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4942.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Service and grooming. Located at Deltwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2563.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and does for sale. Champion blood. W. M. McFie, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0625. MU 9-4295.

BEAGLE, REGISTERED, 9 months, female. Outstanding blood line. Pedigree containing 24 field champions furnished. $40. MU 9-2174.

PROVEN STUD
AKC registered Chihuahua, silky black, 4½ pounds. Must be seen to be appreciated. $100.00. FA 2-2335.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC Lic. Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-4464.

For show quality Doberman Pinschers, AKC Registered, sired by Champion Mikadobes Turbonel. MU 9-4249.



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BETTER painting & wallpaper work at lower costs. Free estimates. Financing. "Your Pittsburgh Dealer". State Paint, FA 3-2720, MU 9-7722.

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HAVE YOUR
AIR CONDITIONING UNIT
CHECKED NOW!
Avoid trouble and the last minute rush later! It's also time to shut off your heater for the summer. Call FA 2-2620, LI 4-1357, Bill Dean, 13 years experience. Residential and commercial air conditioning and heating service. 24 hour service.
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MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, Night and Sunday. Carpehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $2.00. Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-2120.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

LOTS for sale: Allen Heights subdivision near Memory Gardens Cemetery, Phenix City. FA 2-1915.

3 BEDROOM brick, with carport. Near Benning. Small equity and assume GI loan. Will finance part of equity. 3612 Kildee Court. MU 9-6235.

OWNER SALE
Fully air conditioned, practically new 2 bedroom brick, 2 tiled baths, hard wood floors, Bigelow carpeting, custom drapes, built-in stove, walk-in closets, attic storage, central heat, tiled porch, carport, utility room, large lot, Zoysia lawn, cyclone fence. $15,500. Would consider selling furnished. Located in beautiful Lynn Hills. 3862 Lynn Drive, FA 2-4532.

$13,950
BENNING HILLS
100% GI loan or assume 4½% existing loan, with monthly payments of $84.50, including tax and taxes. Or we will consider a trade on this large three bedroom home, in A-1 condition, has utility room and 1½ baths, also attic fan. Very little cash needed.

Call Donna Kloeb, MU 9-2266 or FA 7-7482

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REALTORS
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SAVE $1,200.00...
Air conditioned home with built-in kitchen including refrigerator and range and other extras. $1,200.00 for $2,000.00 equity and assume payments on 4½% GI loan. $74.50 per month. 163 Bob-O-Link Dr. Call MU 9-6634.

THREE bedroom brick near Eastway School. Large home with kitchen, carport, patio, storage room. Equity, assume payments. MU 9-3479.

Beautiful ½ acre lot in Lexigit Acres, Florida. Lot specially selling for $1750.00; will sell for $1500.00 cash or trade for boat, motor and trailer of equal value. LI 4-1559.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, panel den, living room, dining room, screened porch, patio, carport with work shop, fenced back yard, plenty of trees. $700.00 and assume 5¼ per cent loan. 12 Malone Drive, Benning Hills. MU 9-6387.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties, suitable for retirement. Call anytime, evenings or Sun. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-2033. The Jordan Company, 1209 2nd Avenue.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6622. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-4361.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
1218 Broadway
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom brick home, corner lot, fenced in back yard, forced air heat, carport and utility room. Conveniently located. 4½% G.I. Loan. $650.00 equity. $50.50 monthly, including taxes and insurance. Will vacate June 1. If interested, Call MU 9-6877 or MU 9-6878.

$1600 equity and extras free. Assume monthly payments $105. Call MU 9-1765.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

3 bedroom brick near shopping center, churches, schools (inc. Catholic). 20 minutes from Benning. Cheap cash terms if desired. Owner FA 7-0140.

ON TWO LOTS
NEAR BENNING
NO CASH NEEDED
On this modern 3 bedroom brick with carport, large corner lot, fenced with pines and an abundance of shrubbery. This home is in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Exclusively with Mrs. Kerstyn Allen, FA 2-2717 or FA 7-7179.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23 12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

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THIS WEEK
TOP VALUES
100 PER CENT GI FINANCING
VALUABLE EQUITY ON ALL THESE HOMES!

TANGLEWOOD, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-in range & oven, $17,200. $105 per month (incl. T & I).

BENNING AREA, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, custom made drapes, carport, large corner lot, $14,300, $85.00 per month (incl. T & I).

BENNING HILLS, 222 Shelby, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, built-in range & oven, rate dining room, $14,000, $90.00 per month (incl. T&I).

EDGECRESTER, 3 Bedrooms, large inside utility room, level tree shaded lots, $15,200, $73.00 per month (incl. T & I).

Glad to show anytime, Call:
DENNIS MOORE, Res. MU 9-7477
Off. FA 7-0401

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LIFE insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation officers, ages 22 and above. Contact F. Kreiling, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Columbus Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

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All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low Down Payment
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2321 Victory Drive — MU 9-2512
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Monday thru Saturday

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BRANDAIRS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-2512 2321 Victory Drive
Open 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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GENERAL repairs and painting. Free estimates. Call MU 9-7729 or MU 7-4849 anytime.

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SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1858.

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $3.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 3-0742.

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COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
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SMITH UPHOLSTERY — Expert Craftsmanship. Style-minded management. Unbelievably low prices. 4071 32nd St. FA 7-5067.

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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LIFETIME FREE JOB
PLACEMENT
FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
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★ AUTO ★

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door 'S', automatic transmission, like new. Trade. MU 9-6121, FA 2-6017.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door Belvedere, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Practically new condition, $1295. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1960 half-ton Pick-Up, Special Fleetside bed and heater. Very low mileage. Like new, $1250. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door hardtop, 8-cylinder, radio & heater, power steering. Like new, $2195. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1955 MERCURY 4door. White sidewalls. Straight shift with O-D. Sam's Service Station, Wynnton Shopping Center.

1956 CHEVROLET, all extras. New tires. In good condition, $600. MU 9-2138.

REPOSSESSION
One 1956 Ford 2-door custom 'S', extra clean, $395.00. Financing can be arranged with small down payment. Phone FA 4-3643.

1959 Ford Taunus Station Wagon. Radio, heater, new tires. Contact H. R. Jordan, 2nd Det. 2nd Sta. Sn. TSB. Tele. LI 5-2900.

BIG SAVINGS
On New-Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
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"OPEN SUNDAYS"

'56 Chevrolet, '210' V-8, 4-door, Sedan. Automatic transmission, heater, $350. 1264 Terry Drive. MU 9-1426.

1953 FORD—6 cylinder, radio, heater, overdrive. Best offer over $276. LI 5-1203.

1955 DeSOTO, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes. Cheap! 2015 Lee St. MU 9-6975.

'58 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factor air conditioned. Also, '57, radio and heater. Very clean, FA 2-5906.

FOR SALE: 53 Mercedes 300 (4) door sedan with sun roof, radio, heater. 96, 300 engine installed January 61. Good condition. MU 9-9027.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

HENSLEE Trailer, 48x10-41, wide, 3 bedroom, automatic washer, custom built-in oven, completely furnished. May be seen anytime. Call LI 5-6729.

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

NEW BOATS
Cruisers, Inc. Beautiful slinker built boats of lap-strake construction, 14 to 20-ft. lengths in stock — outboard and volvo drives.
New Carter Craft with volvo; also Carter Craft of Expanded Royalite.
See these new arrivals today at
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
1415 1st Avenue FA 7-9655

★ HELP WANTED FEM. ★

WHITE ladies wanted, full or part time. No collecting, delivery or investment. For appointment, call MU 9-2393. Call between three and nine.

MU 9-1430, MU 9-6494.

ATTENTION!
ARMY WIVES
Wonderful Sales Position
available with
THE BAYONET

Preferred age 25-35. Previous sale experience helpful. Must be high school graduate. Have pleasing personality. Weekly draw, plus commission. Above average employee benefits.

APPLY PROMPTLY
9:30 A.M.
MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY

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(2ND FLOOR)

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CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULES
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4756.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

WANTED to buy for trade guns, priced weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wade, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, MU 9-4891.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-5811.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-6793.

MOPED, motor cycle, equipment—Good or bad. Hal Bramlett—Trying to learn. MU 9-2218 after 4 p.m.

Clothes dryer, gas or gas washer-dryer combination. Late model, perfect condition. FA 2-2335.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession, across from Army Hospital and Building 1114, Main Post.

Delicious Donut Co. now open 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Donuts 50c dozen. Biscuits 5c. Also with several flavors of fruit. Cream filled Long Johns and fruit pies. Discount prices to quantity purchases. Next to Billups Service Station on Benning Road.

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NOLLEN/B APTS
FURNISHED
Benning Rd. 1 & 2 BR ..... $85 to $100
2705 Cusseta Road, 2 BR $85

UNFURNISHED
Baker Plaza, 2 BR, S&R $60
4016 Evergreen St. 2 BR house $65
2051 Walker St., 2 BR house $75
3008 Colonial Dr., 3 BR house, S & R $125

THE JORDAN CO.
2625 Victory Drive MU 9-4344
1209 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3334

118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR $85
201 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R, fenced yard $85
3027 Plantation, 3 BR $110
3020 Irwin Way, 3 BR $120
2236 Bond Ave. $75
3042 Irwin Way, 3 BR $90
3050 Grenada, 3 BR $110
2722 Blue St., 3 BR, S&R $90
1208 Bentley, 3 BR, S&R $90
2202 Bond Ave., 3 BR $95

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-2631

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-2334.

RENTALS
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
Convenient to Benning,
Schools, Shopping.
Reasonable Rents.
SIMONS REALTY
600 Andrews Road MU 7-0171

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Convenient to Benning and town. $60.00. See at 2112 N. Andrews Circle.

Efficiency $45
Bachelor $50
2 rm. apartment $55
3 rm. apartment $65
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5556 838 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the social department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main gate of Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Two and three room furnished apartments. Everything private. Near Baker Village. 1250 Winston Road. MU 9-4212.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles and lots. See us before you buy. 913 Benning Road or 2001 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-7710.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 2251 Victory Drive. MU 9-2216. "See Us Last!"

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Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.

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★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

BUNKBEDS, $39.95
Bedroom suites, $59.95. Living room suites, $94.95. Beds, $4.95. Rugs, $4.95. Gas refrig., $44.95. Portable TV's, $29.95. Sofas, $4.95. End tables, $2.95. Bookcases, $5.95. Mirrors-pictures, $2.95. Chests, $9.95. We rent appliances. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

Four burner gas range with griddle and large oven. Best offer. See at 2002-B Landy Street or Call LI 5-3199.

★ Houses Unfurnished ★

ONE bedroom house, completely redecorated. Convenient town, Benning. Reasonable. FA 2-4145.

TWO bedroom, den, 1½ baths, patio, all electric kitchen, air conditioned. 2508 Walker. MU 9-0618.

TWO bedroom house, Cusseta Road. Good condition. Convenient to town and Benning. Reasonable. FA 2-4145.

Five room brick, $70 monthly. Reference. No. 7 Matthews Drive. FA 2-3604.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

New 3 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and paint. $53.50. Call FA 2-0013. After 5 P.M. FA 3-4264.

Wynnton—918 Lawyers Lane, 3 room unfurnished apartment. Bath. Gas $45. FA 3-6797, 3-2533.

★ Mobile Home For Rent ★

ONLY 3 left! Nice, clean 3 bedroom trailers. One washer, one air conditioned. Call 576-6975. MU 9-6978. Sunday MU 9-6626.

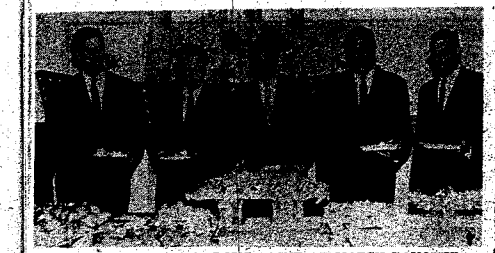
NICE clean 3 bedroom trailers, on shady lots. Unfurnished. Hale's Trailer Park, 415 Melon St., MU 9-6417.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

WANTED to buy, one or two used bicycles. Call MU 9-6491.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale ★

MOVING—Must sell 3 bedroom furniture, 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, 2 TV sets, 2 washers, 2 lawn mowers, 2 bicycles, 2 sets of golf clubs, 2 guns, 2 sets of encyclopedias, 2 sets of dishes, 2 sets of silverware, 2 sets of pots and pans, 2 sets of linens, 2 sets of drapes, 2 sets of curtains, 2 sets of rugs, 2 sets of lamps, 2 sets of tables, 2 sets of chairs, 2 sets of bookcases, 2 sets of desks, 2 sets of mirrors, 2 sets of pictures, 2 sets of vases, 2 sets of ash trays, 2 sets of knick-knacks, 2 sets of kitchen utensils, 2 sets of bathroom accessories, 2 sets of bedroom accessories, 2 sets of living room accessories, 2 sets of dining room accessories, 2 sets of kitchen accessories



COMMANDERS GO THROUGH LINE AT MATCH BANQUET
(L-R) Gen. Surles, Colonels McKee, Koch, Leeney, Boatwright

In Norway Next Month

U. S. Firers Are Practicing on Post For 'Running Deer' Rifle Course

By MSgt. Charles A. Quinn

Army riflemen on the post are fast mastering the Running Deer Match course of fire which an American team will shoot in world championships at Oslo, Norway, in June.

Practice and final U. S. team trials will take place at the post from May 5 to 18 under sponsorship of the International Shooting Committee of the National Rifle Association, with cooperation of the Continental Army Command and The Infantry Center.

"Of all matches conducted by the International Shooting Union at world marksmanship levels," 1st Lt. Willis L. Powell said, "the Runnin Deer course is least familiar to our American competitors."

European Favorite

This particular match has been a favorite among shooters of European countries for many years, according to Lt. Powell who heads the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's International Running Deer squad, but remained literally unknown to American marksmen until early 1958.

The match consists of firing 100 rifle shots at a target in the life-size shape of a buck deer, which speeds across a opening some 27 yards wide and 100 meters distant. ISU rules reqire that the target be exposed for not less than 2.5 and not more than 4.2 seconds as it makes its runs on a trolley carriage.

A bull's-eye about the size of a saucer is superimposed on the target's "shoulder" and counts five points for each hit. An outer ring, approximately the diameter of a dinner plate, counts four points while less vulnerable parts of the "deer" count three, two and one points.

Fire 100 Shots

"Fifty shots are fired singly by each competitor," Lt. Powell said, "and then 50 are fired in 25 strings of two shots each."

The latter phase requires that each of the two shots be carefully aimed and fired at the scarcely believeable rate of some one and three-quarter seconds, the AAMU officer said.

He added that the course demands the utmost from weapons, ammunition and riflemen and that the AAMU has selected a slide-action rifle in .222 caliber as the weapons best suited to match requirements.

"Right now," he grinned, "the argument is raging in the unit as to whether the conventional rifleman or the shotgunner makes the best Running Deer competitor."

This controversy rose, he said, when the Running Deer riflemen found they had to "lead" the speeding target to place their bullets in the five-ring, a "swing and follow-through" action normal to shotgun shooting at flying targets.

Out to Win

Lt. Powell, a crack rifleman, was non-committal on the subject but he stated his squad was bearing down with the view of winning a share of the Running Deer slots on the American team to shoot in Oslo and of going after world crowns in both individual and team events.

With almost no preparation or practice, America succeeded in winning the individual crown for the doubles event and second place in the team match during world championships at Moscow in 1958.

The USAAMU squad training at Benning, Lt. Powell said, represents the first of its type organized by the unit.

The program, he said, is in consonance with America's objectives in her participation in world shooting events which have been largely dominated by marksmen of the Soviet Union.

The Oslo shoot will see American individuals and teams entered in the three events. In addition to the Running Deer competition, U. S. shooters also will compete in International Skeet and Trapshooting Matches against some 72 countries invited to participate.

Hosted by TSB

Infantry Center Rifle And Pistol Banquet Held

The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Team officials' banquet held last week was hosted by The Student Brigade.

Special guests for the occasion were Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy post commander; Col. William A. McKee, The Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. Otto Koch Jr., brigade commander, Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson Army Aviation Command commander; and Col. Burton C. Boatright, Army Match Executive.

During the match firing in the spring and summer months, the S4 Section of The Student Brigade opens five temporary type mess halls to feed the 1,000 or more men in the Third Army and All-Army Rifle and Pistol competitions. The brigade maintenance shop, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Roy S. O'Neal, makes the necessary repairs and renovation of the buildings.

The brigade's ration-breakdown section, which handles over two million individual meals a year, supports this mission.

MSgt George T. Harrington, assisted by Sfc John G. Mullis, Sp5 Lincoln H. Duncan, Cpl. William P. Keaton, Sp4 James Moore, Pfc Laurent D. Cadd and Pfc Lauren D. Cadd and Pfc Frederick Council, is in charge of the mess supervision and management of this brigade function. Capt. James L. Glass, assistant S4, The Student Brigade, is the officer in charge.

In addition to support of the match firing, The Student Brigade also provides meals for the Boy Scouts, the Youth Activities Club (YAC), Fourth of July Carnival, Special Services banquets and activities, and recently the Third Army Talent Contest.

Unitarians Elect Officers

Major George C. Walsh has been elected president of the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus, succeeding 1st Lt. Robert P. Sanches.

Other officers elected include Pfc Allen Cohen, vice president; Mrs. Jane Walsh, wife of Major Walsh, secretary; Capt. Vernon B. Hill, treasurer, and Ben Henry of Tallahassee, librarian.

The fellowship meets each Sunday at 7 p.m. in the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

SELF PROTECTION

Protect yourself; report the loss or possible loss of classified documents immediately.



William "Bill" Watson

JNO. A. POPE
Is Proud to Announce
The Appointment of
William "Bill" Watson
(Maj. Ret.)
As A New Car Salesman!
Bill invites all of his friends to visit him at the Showroom of
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13th St. & 3rd Ave. FA 2-5575

Look Ahead To Summer
WE HAVE THE CAR YOU NEED
TO ENJOY IT! NO PAYMENT 'TIL JULY!



60 FALCON 2-Door, 6,000 Actual Miles, Like New.
60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning.
60 DODGE 4-Door Pioneer, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission.
58 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering.
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering.
59 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic.
59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon, 4-Dr., Radio & Heater, V-8, Straight Shift.
58 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering.
59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow.
60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 5,000 Actual Miles.
56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe, Hardtop Coupe, Full Power, Automatic, Radio, Heater.
57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, 6 Cylinder.
56 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
58 FORD 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater.
56 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Extra Clean.
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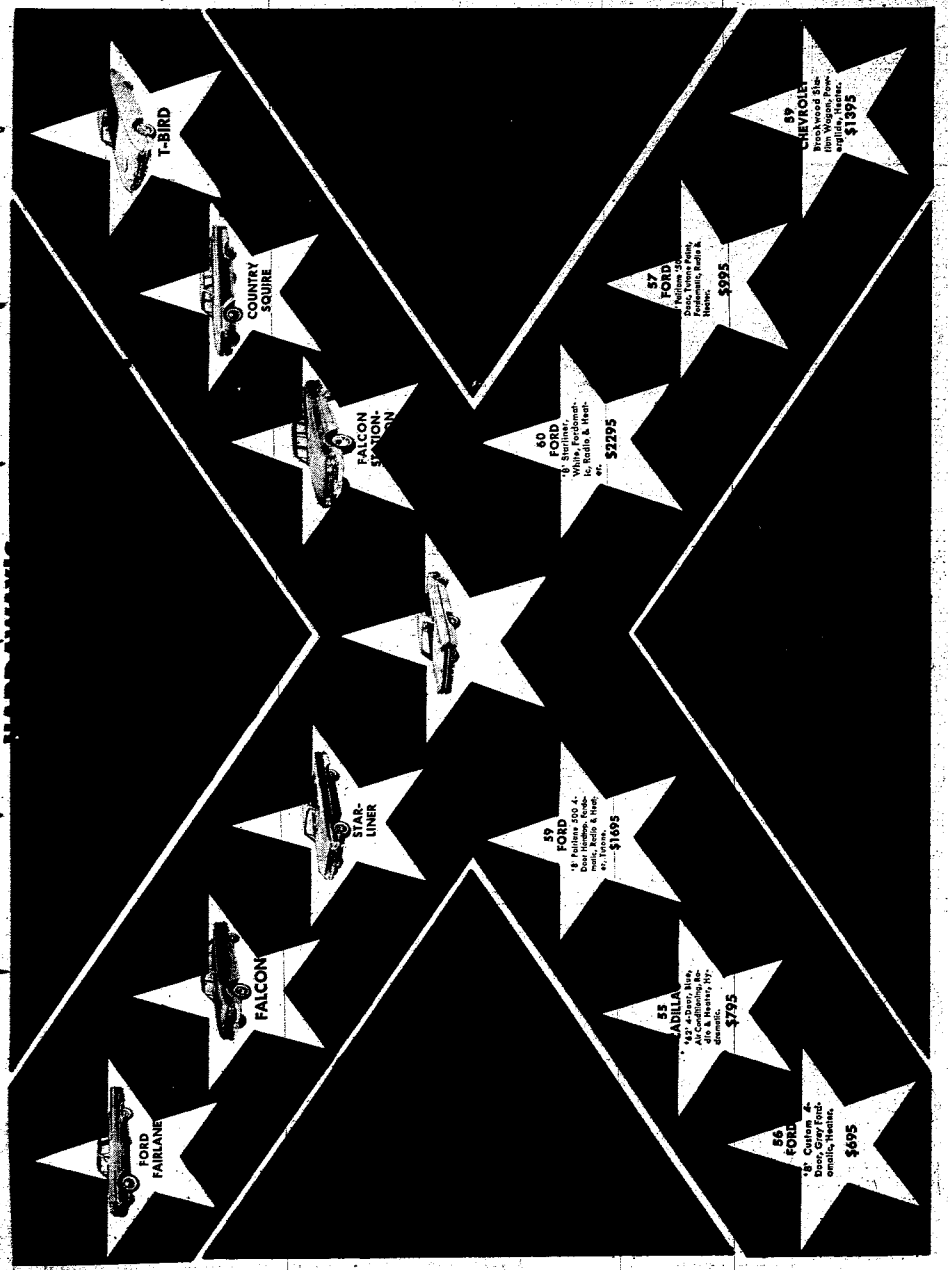

Newberrys

MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS





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Famous dinnerware with scalloped and embossed trim. "Virginia Rose" design in rose, green, yellow on creamy ground, platinum trim. 6 each: bread-and-butters, fruits, cups, saucers, plates; vegetable dish, platter.

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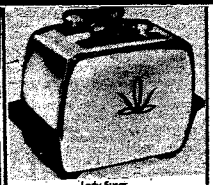

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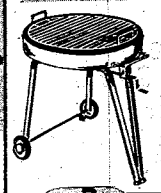

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at only **7.97** *Regular 8.97*

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Automatic heat control. Completely immersible. Gleaming chrome.

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Famous "Special Occasion" scented bath powder plus colorful lamb's wool puff on long lucite handle.

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3.98 *Set*



LUXURY GIFT that's sure to please Mother... lovely, carefree, lace-laden robe and matching waltz gown in rich quality Avisco acetate tricot. New bright colors: aqua, hot pink, maize, lilac champagne. Sizes 34-40



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Such an exciting assortment! Celanese acetate, Arnel-triacetate and cotton, Vis-rose rayon all in airy house styles. Sizes 12 to 4.

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RICH TRICOT HALF-SLIPS

New, glamorous acetate tricot half-slips in several styles. Choose yours lavished with nylon lace and pastel embroidered dots... or graced with wide hemline floral embroidered band in pastel colors on white. S-M-L-XL.

1



WASH 'N' WEAR BABY DOLL PJ'S

2-pc. cool baby doll pajamas in easy care cottons, little or no ironing. Pin dots, checks, stripes and florals. S.M.L.

$1.98



3 Piece LUGGAGE SET

Ideal for family or individual use. A really wonderful buy with big quality features. 14" TRAIN CASE with removable mirror in lid, 21" WEEKEND CASE with large pocket in lid, 26" PULLMAN CASE with large pocket in lid.

$11.95* *plus 10% Fed. Tax

FASHION BLOUSES SHIRT TYPES

Many are wash-wear



1.59 *each*

2 for $3

Strictly tailored or dressier styles with lace or tucked touches. Most have roll-up sleeves. Sanforized broadcloth or wash-and-wear Arnel triacetate-and-cottons in white and pastels ...also woven combed cotton checks. Sizes 32 to 38.

MILK WHITE GLASSWARE

GUARANTEED OVENPROOF



88¢

POWER FOR PEACE

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 36 | FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price 5c — 28 Pages

Post Power for Peace Displays Spread Far; Climax Tomorrow

Armed Forces Day Messages

The President

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the survival of our cherished freedoms is dependent in large measure upon the capabilities of our armed forces to discourage totalitarian aggression; and

WHEREAS the armed forces of the United States serve as a unified team, at home and across the seas, in the pursuit of a durable peace and

WHEREAS the strength of our armed forces rests not alone upon their active and reserve members, our industrial productivity, and our human resources, but also upon the an informed American people; and

WHEREAS we seek to acknowledge and to manifest our appreciation for the dedication and self-sacrifice of the members of our armed forces and their families:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America and Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States, do hereby proclaim the third Saturday of May in 1961 and the third Saturday of May in each succeeding year as Armed Forces Day.

I direct the Secretary of Defense on behalf of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Marine Corps, and the Secretary of the Treasury on behalf of the Coast Guard, to designate that day each year for appropriate ceremonies, demonstrations, and displays both at armed forces installations and in civilian communities at the invitation of civil authorities. The Secretary

(See MESSAGES, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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MASSED 1ST INFANTRY BRIGADE COLORS . . . Topped by flying campaign streamers and with the Honest John Rocket's deterrent strength in the background, the 1st Infantry Brigade's massed colors symbolize America's Power for Peace. Color Guard members are (L to R) Pfc James L. Ivison, Sgt. James F. Lewis, Sgt. Arvil R. Cox and Sgt. Donald L. Parker, all of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Sp4 Walter A. Grote, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion 10th Artillery; Sgt. Elmer Herald, 69th Armor, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; and Pfc Lawrence Mulkey of the 29th Infantry. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

Parade Tops Week-Long Activities

Fort Benning is being represented all over the South during Armed Forces Week with equipment and personnel.

Lawson Army Aviation Command, The Infantry Center Troop Command, 1st Infantry Brigade and units of the 2nd Infantry Division are participating in demonstrations, parades, exhibitions and displays on Air Force bases, Army posts and in cities and towns in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

The majority of the activities are set for tomorrow, which, by Presidential proclamation, is Armed Forces Day 1961.

An impressive line of modern equipment showing the scope of the Army at the post has been displayed in store windows and streets of downtown Columbus throughout the week.

Exhibits of 13 major activities at the post, and the 2nd Division, are on view in some 35 store windows on Broadway and streets intersecting Broadway.

There also are displays by the Navy Reserve Unit, Navy, Air Force and Marine Recruiting Services.

Traveling Displays

The 1st Infantry Brigade sent a scout dog and handlers from the 29th Infantry Scout Dog

(See PARADE, Page 2)

Units participating in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Columbus today at 4 p.m. will be The Infantry Center Honor Guard Company; The Infantry Center Band; The 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon; WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command; and units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Increase Expected

Awards for Suggestions Go to Nearly 100 Here

Approximately 100 military and civilian personnel of the post will be presented awards for time, money and labor-saving suggestions to the Army during May, which has been designated as the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month.

The awards are for suggestions submitted during the past several months and will be presented by the chiefs of activities in which they have been adopted, according to J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee.

Spear predicts a sharp increase in suggestions as a result of the suggestion month. Every military and civilian member of the Army is expected to submit at least one constructive suggestion pertaining to daily duty by May 31, when the Army-wide campaign ends.

Two members of The Infantry Center Troop Command's WAC Company were presented awards by Lt. Col. Glen Soderstrom, deputy commander of Troop Command, at a ceremoney at the company last Saturday. Sfc Edith M. Allen received a letter of appreciation for devising a card volume counter to be used for comparing transaction codes and dollar amounts on documents processed within The Infantry Center's Finance and Accounting Office. The counter will provide a quick, easy and efficient method of determining accuracy of documents.

Pvt. Marilyn J. Wheable was presented two letters of commendation for proposing utilization of telephone head sets by personnel of the telegraph office at The Infantry Center and for proposing that teletype machines in the office be replaced by the new type Desk-Fax machine which will allow automatic transmissions. Adoption of her suggestions is expected to result in intangible benefits and monetary savings of over $500.

Sgt. Allen and Pvt. Wheable both received $20 awards as a tie in Fort Benning's Monthly Military Suggestion Contest for April.

Among civilian employees slated to receive an award for an outstanding suggestion is William F. Armstrong. Armstrong suggested that maintenance personnel of the Wire Operations Branch of The Infantry Center's Signal Section be authorized to move buzzer systems and that these personnel move the buzzer systems at the same time they move telephones with buzzers.

Adoption of Armstrong's suggestion relieves the Electrical Branch of The Center's Engineer Section of a simple task that requires more time in transportation and paper work than in doing the job itself. Principal savings to the government is in transportation and record-keeping.

Armstrong is employed at the Review and Analysis Branch of The Center's Office of the Comptroller.

The comptroller has over-all responsibility for conducting the Suggestion Month campaign at the post.

Subcommittees have been established in all activities to encourage suggestions such as the ones submitted by Sgt. Allen, Pvt. Wheable and Armstrong.



ARMED FORCES WEEK . . . A combat entrenching machine is shown on display in Columbus, marking Armed Forces Week. The entrenching machine is equipment of the 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group.

Civilian Strength

The 361,000 civilians employed by the Army perform myriad tasks that free military personnel for combat and supporting operations.

Gen. Harris Visits Home State Today For Celebrations

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center will participate in the Armed Forces Week celebration in Chattanooga today. He will attend a luncheon and program at the Hotel Patten.

Gen. Harris considers Lawrenceburg, Tenn., his home. He attended Lawrenceburg High School and Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tenn.

THAT'S RIGHT

A street in the Chinatown district of Riverside, Calif., is named Wong Way.

At Municipal Auditorium

Searchlight Tattoo Plays to Full House

Approximately 1,500 persons attended a spectacular Searchlight Tattoo and Massing of the Colors ceremony at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

In officially launching the local observance of Armed Forces Week, the pageantry and outstanding military music of Jordan Vocational High School's nationally recognized Red Jacket Band united the servicemen and civilians present for the first evening's presentation in an appreciation of the meanings and traditions surrounding the flags of free nations.

The program, co-sponsored by the Jordan band and the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, was presented for the second and final time Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, speaking for the commanding general, called for a renewed allegiance to an appreciation of the U.S. Flag.

Gen. Surles enjoined all to "take time out from the daily routine and pay reverence to the flag. We must preserve at all costs the heritage our forefathers passed on to us that it may be passed on to our children."

J. Robert Nelson, commander of the local MOWW, gave a welcoming address and introduced Gen. Surles.

The annual pageant opened with a reville routine and raising of the national Colors by the Jordan bandsmen. The backdrop depicted the administration building of the U. S. Military Academy.

Searchlights of various hues played over the arena as the Jordan Red Jackets performed in more than 40 numbers, ending with the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march.

The band played the national anthems of France, Canada, England and the United States, quick and slow marches, and musical salutes to the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Appearing for the second year was 18 - year - old Jamie Hefner, a solo piper who is a senior at Glynn Academy, Brunswick.

Allied officers who took the salute as the national anthems of their respective countries were played included Lt. Col. Paul Aussaresses, France; Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren, England, and Major Gordon Arthur Gunton, Canada.

Taking the salutes for their service branches' hymns were MSgt John E. Barnes, Army; Gunnery Sgt. D. S. Sapp, Marine Corps; SK2 (Storekeeper Second Class) Oran J. Sharp, Navy, and TSgt W. A. Boyken, Air Force.

A drill team from the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, performed with precision, as did two other teams, the Pershing Rifles of Auburn University and the Montgomery Rebels, composed of Montgomery high school ROTC students.

Special tableaux spotlighted included "The Spirit of '76" by members of the Arnold Junior High School Band and "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by members of the Jordan High School ROTC.

The "firing of the riffle" pollution was presented by a detachment from Company C of the 29th Infantry. A dramatic presentation, "I Am The Infantry," was performed by post personnel, including The Infantry Center Band, under the direction of Special Services.

Parade

Platoon to Fort Gordon for demonstrations today and tomorrow and to Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, for a Sunday afternoon performance.

A scout dog squad will also be seen at an open house at Dobbins Air Force Base tomorrow and to Georgia Military the brigade on view at the same time will be the Honest John rocket, SS-10 anti-tank missile, mechanical mule, cargo vehicle, with 106-mm recoilless rifle and 81-mm and 4.2-inch mortars.

The same display, minus the mortars, was set up by the brigade on Leonox Square in Atlanta May 13 and 15.

Lawson Army Aviation Command sent 11-37 helicopters for an open house at Fort Bragg, today and tomorrow; a static display at Show AFB, S.C. over the weekend; a display at Fort McClellan tomorrow and one at Robins AFB, through Sunday.

A UIA Otter aircraft and H-37 and H-34 helicopters from Lawson will participate in a fly over at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Albany. One of the helicopters will be on display.

The Infantry Center Band and a Color Guard from the 1st Brigade will participate in a parade at West Point, Ga., at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The General Support Platoon of the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company participated in the Armed Forces Day observance in Washington, D.C., last Saturday and Sunday.

Downtown Columbus

Street displays set up on the center strip on Broadway by the 428th Medical Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, 151st Engineer Group and chaplain activities have been manned all week.

The 428th Medical Battalion display, comprising a portion of the 3rd Field Hospital, is housed in four tents between 10th and 11th Sts., showing admission and disposition functions, preoperative care, surgery and medical training aids.

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery of the 1st Brigade has displayed Nike and Corporal missiles, towed and self-propelled howitzers and an anti-aircraft carrier between 12th and 13th Sts. Tanks and an armored carrier from the brigade's 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, also are on view.

The 151st Engineer Group is displaying equipment organic to an engineer construction battalion and to a float bridge company inthe area between 11th and 12th Sts.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Messages

of defense, as my personal representative, shall assume responsibility for initiating, formulating, and supervising the program contemplated by this proclamation and for soliciting the participation and cooperation in such program by civil authorities and distinguished private citizens.

Invite the Governors of the States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and other areas subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to provide for the observance of Armed Forces Day within their jurisdiction each year in an appropriate manner designed to enhance public understanding and appreciation of the armed forces of the United States as defenders of freedom at home and abroad.

I also ask my fellow Americans, as an expression of support for their armed forces and as a symbol of their unity in devotion to the preservation of our country, to display prominently the Flag of the United States on Armed Forces Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this eighteenth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-fifth.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Defense Secretary

National defense, like the continuing search for peace with freedom and justice for all, is "everybody's business." Our investment in this effort, the greatest in our nation's history, reflects our determination to ensure the peace and the future of freedom.

It is a sound investment. As the President has said, "only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain that they will never be employed."

Armed Forces Day is the annual report on this investment, a public presentation designed to give our own people, and the people of other lands who stand with us for peace with freedom and justice, the best possible opportunity to see and understand what we have and why we have it.

Every commander throughout our defense system has a responsibility to invite public attention to Armed Forces Day activities. As Secretary of Defense, I endorse their invitations and urge acceptance by the public.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA

Gen. Harris

The President has proclaimed Saturday, 20 May, as Armed Forces Day, a day set aside to honor the men and women in uniform and further public understanding of the role of the Armed Services in national defense.

On this day the Army joins with the other Services and with its civilian neighbors to display the weapons, ships and planes that our Armed Forces have to deter war and preserve the peace. It is a day on which each member of the Defense Team is given an opportunity to enhance his role as a defender of our nation's liberty.

I urge all members of this command to unite in this effort to focus public attention on the importance of the Army and its capability to perform its mission.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA

Chaplain's Board

Almighty and eternal God, we humbly bow in Thy divine presence to lift our hearts in humble gratitude for the bountiful blessings Thou hast so generously bestowed upon us. As we count our blessings, may we not forget the grave responsibility which Thou hast placed upon us: To employ the effective power of the Armed Forces to bring peace in freedom to all mankind.

Help us, O God, to employ our strength and all our material resources to defend the human dignity of every citizen in every land, but may we ever be mindful that human progress and the elimination of fears and intangible anxieties can be achieved only as we, as individuals, make our personal contributions in the realm of moral and spiritual values.

While we conceive and construct the mighty weapons of war to discourage the enemies of freedom, may we walk in the paths of righteousness so that Thy wisdom may be our wisdom and Thy purpose our purpose.

As we search for more effective methods to increase our knowledge, to improve our way of life, and to protect our national and international interests, may we not forget that man's basic, fundamental, and eternal need is God.

As we push back the horizons of knowledge, may we place our hand in the hand of God and seek first His kingdom and His righteousness so that our advances into the storehouse of God's ancient and boundless truths may not overwhelm us but, instead, dispel the darkness that lies within us and bring the warming rays of God's healing power to the souls of all men everywhere.

THE ARMED FORCES
Chaplains Board



NEW P-TA OFFICERS . . . Shown are the newly elected officers of the post P-TA, (L to R) Col. Coker, Mrs. Page, Col. Holland, Mrs. Braun, SMaj Rogers, Sfc Commander and Sfc Watson. (Sig Lab Photos by Sgt. Farmer)

$1,000 to Children's Schools

Post P-TA Announces Donation Elects New Officers at Meeting

Donation of $1,000 to the post children's schools and election of officers highlighted the recent meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

The P-TA voted to give $236 for two sets of encyclopedias and $794.50 for audio-visual aids to the post school system.

Col. Sears Y. Coker, commander of the 151st Engineer Group, will serve as president for the coming year. He came to the post last November.

A 1941 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he received a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947.

Other new officers of the organization are Lt. Col. Wilbur F. Holland, commander of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, first vice president; Sgt. Major James D. Rogers, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, second vice president, and Mrs. Alexander C. Page, wife of Major Page, Engineer Committee, The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, secretary.

Mrs. Walter C. Braun, wife of Lt. Col. Braun, Infantry Center G-1 Section, assistant secretary; Sfc Rayford P. Watson, 2nd Administrative Company, 2nd Division, treasurer, and Sfc Lester H. Commander, 15th Finance Section, The Student Brigade, assistant treasurer.

Col. Braxton E. Small, retiring president, installed the new slate in the program in Faith School auditorium.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Children's Schools, expressed her appreciation for the support and cooperation given the schools by the P-TA througout the past year.

Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee, 1st Infantry Brigade chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Recently Promoted, Gen. Kelly Will Be Assigned Here in June

Col. John E. Kelly, who will come to Fort Benning for assignment next month, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

A 1936 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Gen. Kelly is G-3 of Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

The 49-year-old officer attended The Infantry School's regular officers course in 1939 and tank course the following year. He is a 1953 graduate of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, and also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and Armed Forces Staff College.

Gen. Kelly received a master of arts degree from the University of Quebec, Canada, in 1941.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Decatur Students To Visit Benning

Seventh grade students of Beacon Elementary School, Decatur, Ga., will visit The Infantry Center May 26.

The youngsters will arrive at the post at 1 p.m. and witness an obedience demonstration by the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon at Bolling Bowl. Then they will tour the Infantry Museum.

Mrs. Sara T. Blackmon, principal of Beacon School, is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Next Month

Gen. Harris To Visit UK, Germany

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander and Infantry School commandant, will be in Europe June 7 to 20 as an official visitor in the United Kingdom and to view U.S. Army activities in Germany.

He will be the guest of Major Gen. K. T. Darling, new director of Infantry of the British Army, at the War Office, Whitehall, London, June 7 to 13. During his stay he also will visit the British School of Infantry at Warminster. Its commandant, Brigadier J. A. J. Read, visited this post last October.

During his week's stay in Germany, the two-star general will visit V. Army Corps at Frankfort; VII Army Corps, Stuttgart; Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe, Heidelberg; Seventh Army, Stuttgart, and the 24th Infantry Division, Augsburg. He will attend a review of the 4th Armored Division in Grafenwohr June 16.

Gen. Harris will leave Fort Benning June 2 to participate in the 30th reunion of the class of 1931 at the U. S. Military Academy and attend graduation ceremonies. He will leave New York June 7.

Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide-de-camp, will accompany Gen. Harris. They will return to Fort Benning June 21.

Gause One of 25 To Attend Course

John W. Gause, public information officer of The Infantry Center, will attend an advanced public relations course for Army information personnel at the University of Wisconsin this summer. He is one of 25 officers and civilian employees selected for the eight-week class, which begins June 16.



This Summer's Exciting Styles . . . Italian Sandals and Matching Bags. Priced for your budget, too!

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BROADMOOR SUBDIVISION
—OPEN HOUSE—
Saturday May 20, 2 P.M. 'til 8:30 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Go North On South Lumpkin Road, Turn Left On Walker Street, Then Follow Our Signs!.
List Of Winners Of DOOR PRIZES Posted At Model Home!
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CALL MU 9-2417 for IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
beat the heat
8,500 B. T. U. AIR CONDITIONER
• Whisper-Quiet Operation
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$168
Only $9.00 per month
KEEP COOL
13,000 B. T. U. AIR CONDITIONER
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HOME OF PAYDAY PAYMENTS!



Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter

First reports of a unit, section, department or office reaching 100 per cent membership in the Association of the U.S. Army credit the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School with the honor. It's 19 officers and four top three graders reached the top with Capt. Richard D. Reish as project officer. The association is continuing a drive aimed at unseating the top two chapters in the nation. It's an ambitious goal, but there are many, many eligible prospects at Benning. The association deserves all our support, and there's no better way than through the local chapter.

* * *

Without Counting Life and Limb

Even though we have the best safety program in or out of the Federal Government, Army accidents cost us $88,600,000 last year. And this whopping figure is only the direct cost. Indirect costs, practically impossible to accurately tabulate, are usually calculated to be four times as great. That comes to a staggering $354,400,000.

* * *

Lieutenant Was Kennedy Staffer

A recent graduate of Infantry OCS, 2nd Lt. Frank T. Johnson, now assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Brigade, was field secretary to President John F. Kennedy when he was a senator running for re-election in Massachusetts. This was in 1958, and during the same year he worked for Professor James M. Burns of Williams College, who ran for Congress, and Former Governor Furcolo.

* * *

Journal Says Battalions Returning

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal expects an official announcement, probably this week, on a new plan for replacing the Pentomic division Structure, according to a page 1 story. As outlined by the Journal, the alteration would restore the battalion, and make use of brigades as combat commands. Four type divisions were mentioned: Infantry, Airborne, Armor and Mechanized.

* * *

Slippery Customer . . .

When Sgt. Ollie G. Burton, supply sergeant of the 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, saw the visitor crawl out of some recently delivered lumber in his supply room, he didn't even pause to ask for an issue slip or justification before beating a hasty retreat. According to 2nd Lt. Leon P. Alexander, the stranger was a two-foot timber rattler. They called the Ranger Department to come dispose of the snake. We bet anyone making a whirring noise in that supply room in the near future will have trouble getting supplies.

* * *

And Here's One For The Book . . .

A young private first class walked up to the circulation desk at The Infantry School's Academic Library, and said: "Maybe you can help me. I'm looking for a book, but I don't know the title or the author's name. All I know is that it has a black cover."



Editorial

Library and Classroom Are Our Launching Pads

There has never been a time in our country's history when ideas played a greater part in determining great events. There has never been a time when more emphasis was put on education. And for service people, most emphatically, there has never been a time when the Armed Forces provided better library facilities and encouraged us to use them.

National Library Week, April 16-22, reminds us of this with its slogan, "For a Richer, Fuller Life—Wake Up and Read." It's true that reading can be a source of enormous pleasure and satisfaction—library doors are open doors to a world of adventure, drama and romance. The more we read, the more we increase our capacity for reading enjoyment. Habit-forming? Most certainly—and most salutary.

But it is important to our growth as thinking members of a complex and highly trained military organization that we push our reading beyond the pleasure principle and make it work for us. On the world scene, political and economic developments occur almost daily with dizzying swiftness. We read in the newspapers about them; we hear about them on the radio; we watch them on television.

Do we, however, understand them—see in them forces and ideologies at work which can in turn produce still other developments—as well as we could? Here's the point at which we can depart from the news media and turn to the library shelves for perspective on history in the making. We can read not for relaxation but to be stimulated and mentally disciplined into a sharper awareness of what is significant and what is merely topical in national and world events.

Many of us have books of our own, collected through the years. But a personal library cannot provide adequately for us if we are to use books for self-advancement. That is the stellar role of our schools and our public libraries, be they military or civilian.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robt. S. Poydasheff

This is the first article of a two-part series.

Indebtedness is a major concern of this command. Grave hardships, embarrassments and terminated Army careers have resulted from improperly used credit. Upon close scrutiny, it has been found that many of the ramifications of improperly used credit have been caused by the wife, who insists upon a standard of living above the means of her soldier husband.

She often makes purchases on credit, which are not, under the law, lawful debts of the husband. At some later date, the husband is notified of the debt and a demand is made upon him by the seller to pay it. Through his own ignorance, he agrees to pay or is advised to pay, and thereafter makes some payments which upset his budget to such a degree that he cannot adequately take care of current bills which accumulate into delinquent accounts. This article will attempt to answer the question: "When is a husband liable for the debts created by a wife?"

In theory, the husband is liable for the debts of his wife only when she is his agent. The law of agency is much too complex to be covered in detail in this short article, but in simplified form agency is of three types () EXPRESSED AGENCY, (2) IMPLIED AGENCY AND (3) AGENCY IMPOSED BY A LAW OR STATUTE. The relation of principal and agent arises whenever one person authorizes another to act for him, or subsequently approves the acts of another in his behalf. The creation of the agency relationship generally arises from the consent of the parties.

An EXPRESSLY CREATED AGENCY — case may be a product of the oral or written contract of the parties. An IMPLIED AGENCY—Case 2 is also an actual agency; it is a fact which is to be proved from deductions and inferences and from other facts and circumstances. For example, an agency may be implied from prior habits or from a course of dealings of a similar nature between the parties especially where the agent has repeatedly been permitted to perform similar acts in the past; but when the agency is implied, the agency must be determined from all the facts and circumstances.

The question in the above-mentioned agencies, i.e., express agency and implied agency is always to determine by the facts whether a party represents another, or is acting for another, and NOT what the parties may have designated their relations to be. Once the agency exists, it will be an agency whether the parties understood the exact nature of the relation or not. Therefore, unless the husband can be said to have made his wife either his express or implied agent, he should not promise to pay or be advised to pay a debt created by his wife.

Chaplain's Corner

A GOOD QUESTION
By Chaplain (Capt.) Horace Sams, Jr.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Doe and their three children have just been assigned to Fort Benning. The first Sunday after they moved into their quarters, little Susie said at the breakfast table, "Daddy, where are we going to Sunday School and Church today?" This is a typical situation and a most important question. How will Daddy answer it?

First, let me say that it is Daddy's responsibility to be personally concerned about this matter, and not leave the leadership in religion entirely up to "Mommy".

These parents could do several things about church attendance. Of course if they so decided, they could say, "Susie, we aren't going anywhere to Sunday School or church." That would leave a serious spiritual vacuum in all of their lives. Or, they could say, "We will send you to Sunday School on the bus, but we are not going to go with you." Then their example would be very poor before the children.

Another alternative would be to say ,"We are going to find a civilian church of our own denomination and we will go there instead of attending any of the religious services or activities in the military chapel program." The family might find some advantages in this course of action, but they might be overlooking the matter of where their Christian witness is needed most.

Another answer Sgt. and Mrs. Doe might give is, "We shall go to Sunday School and Chapel on post, and we shall not bother about any connection with any civilian church of any particular denomination." But then the entire family, and especially the children as they grow up, may feel that they do not have a church home of their own and that they do not quite know just what to believe.

Finally, Sgt. and Mrs. Doe could answer their daughter's question by saying: "We are Christians, and we are all going to Sunday School and worship service somewhere together as a family. God has led us into the military service, and we have both a military and a Christian obligation to support in every possible way the chapel and religious education program of our organization and post.

They need Sunday School teachers, DVBS workers, choir singers, ushers, etc., and your mother and I will help out all we can.

But we will not neglect to affiliate with some church of our own denomination in the civilian community and maintain contact with it and let it supplement the spiritual food we will get from the military chapel program."

FENCING WIFE

Army Lt. Frank Scott of Fort Benning has a wife who knows how to get her point across. In fact, Mrs. Scott has earned the right to compete in the national fencing championships this summer.

Buffet Tonight Honors 44th Year

Medical Service Corps Anniversary Celebrated



COL. LAUGHLIN
Hospital XO

By Ida C. Evans

Approximately 60 Medical Service Corps officers at the post will celebrate the 44th anniversary of their corps at a buffet dinner this evening.

The event scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess, commemorates the founding of the Army Medical Service Corps on May 18, 1917, the actual founding date of the unit's parent group, the Sanitary Corps.

In duties that range from piloting a helicopter to looking after the administrative details of a hospital, Medical Service Corps officers make a large contribution to the task of maintaining the health of military personnel and dependents on the post, officials have said.

Members of the corps serve in various capacities at Martin Army Hospital, on the Medical Committee of The Infantry School, with the 1st Infantry Brigade, 428th Medical Battalion and its attached units, and with the Second Medical Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

Include Pilots

Six MSC officers pilot air-ambulance helicopters to transport patients or evacuate injured personnel. The rotary wing ambulances can land and take off in a 40-square yard area.

Pilots are members of the 45th Medical Air-Ambulance Platoon, attached to the 428th Medical Battalion and based at Lawson Army Aviation Command. The commander of the 428th is a MSC officer, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck.

Other MSC officers in the battalion include six members of Col. Caldbeck's staff, three officers of the 50th Medical Clearing Company, three in the 690th Medical Ambulance Company and four at the 3d Field Hospital.

MSC at Hospital

At Martin Army Hospital, the executive officer, Lt. Col. Thomas Laughlin, Jr. is a member of the corps. He directs the administrative services for operating the hospital.

Other administrative MSC officers at the hospital include Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley, chief of the Troop Command; Lt. Col. Edward R. Youngs, chief of the Supply and Service Division; Major Frank E. Blakely, chief registrar; Major John E. Ussery, methods improvement officer; Capt. Charles J. Weber, Jr., detachment commander, and 1st Lt. Bobby E. Broadfoot, adjutant.

Among the MSC officers in scientific and technical fields at the hospital are Col. Hindley, chief of the Clinical Laboratory; Major Robert G. Mays optometry officer; Major Vergus T. Monohan, chief of the Psychiatric Social Work Service, and Capt. Lawrence H. Mancini, chief of Pharmacy Service.

Capt. Jack H. Scott, clinical psychologist; Capt. Neil E. Pennington, entomologist; 1st Lt. Murray Aronson, podiatrist, and 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Starr, sanitary engineer.

Assigned at TIS

There are two MSC officers on the Medical Committee of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department. They are Lt. Col. Chester H. Davis and Major John F. Davis.

The Medical Service Corps, as such, was established August 4, 1947. The corps traces its history, however, through the old Sanitary Corps and back to the American Revolution and the organization of the Army Medical Corps.

The mission of the corps is to provide scientific, technical and administrative support in the care of the sick and wounded and maintaining the health of the Army.



IST LT. DONALD R. HULL, JR., ANSWERS CALL
To Evacuate Injured Man by This H-19C Air-Ambulance



PRESCRIPTION IS COMPOUNDED
By Capt. Mancini at Hospital



1ST LT. ROBERT GERSON (R)
Checks Eyes of Sp4 George Donegan

Traffic Violations

Recognizing that effective traffic law enforcement is necessary to protect the lives and property of the safe driver, the Bayonet will publish periodically the names of persons who have been cited by the Military Police for moving traffic violations on post. The column is printed in furtherance of the continuing campaign within the Third Army area, and Fort Benning, to reduce the traffic accident rate.

The following military and civil service employees have been cited for violations during the period May 1-5.

SPEEDING

Sp4 Charles L. Apel, Co C, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Pfc Robert G. Baker, Co A, 1st Bn, USAIC TC.
Sgt. Robert W. Bean, Co G, ISB, TSB.
Sp4 Robert M. Beidler, Hq Co, 1st Inf Bde.
1st Lt. Lylee Blank, Ranger Dept. USAIS
Sp4 Albert Bradford, Co A, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.
Pvt Richard J. Brunner, Hq Co, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.
Sp4 James A. Butler, 596th Sig Co, USAIC TC.
Sp5 Terry R. Carpenter, Co B, ISB, TSB
Sgt. Allen T. Carswell, Btry C, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.
Pfc Donalto G. Cesario, Co A, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Pfc Newell B. Cooper, Co D, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Pvt. Allan K. Demos, Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Pfc Rufus C. Dobbins, Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Sp4 Donald W. Finch, Co G, ISB, TSB.
1st Lt. Lawrence D. Fitzmorris, CO I, ISB, TSB
Pfc Arthur E. Frank, Co C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.
Sp5 Rufus T. Giles, Co E, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Sp4 Jackson B. Gregory, Co C, ISB, TSB
Sp5 Walter E. Hines, 596th Sig, USAIC TC.
Pfc William L. Hollingsworth, Det 1, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
Pfc William L. Hollingsworth, Det 1, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
Sgt. James B. Hulon, Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Sp4 John D. Johnson, 586th Engr Co, 151st Engr Gp.
Pfc Billy J. Johnston, Co B, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Lt. Thomas H. King, H&S Co, 4th Stu Bn, TSB
Sgt. David E. Kinzie, 586th Engr Co, 151st Engr Gp.
2nd Lt. Tom Lum, Det 23, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
Pfc Eugene C. Martin, Co A, 577th Engr Bn, 151st Engr Gp.
Pfc Eddie L. McCree, Co B, ISB, TSB
Sp4 Dois N. McElwee, 596th Sig Co, USAIC TC
Sp4 Richard E. McMillan, Co A, 806th Engr Bn, 151st Engr Gp.
Pfc Boyd E. McNeil, 70th AOD, LAAC
Pfc Clarence R. Miller, Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Sp5 Ronald F. Mues, C-S Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Sfc Frank J. Muller, Btry B, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.
Sp5 Alvin C. Nitz, 40th Co, 4th Stu Bn, TSB
2nd Lt. Stuart L. Perkins, Co D, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.
Col. Herman J. Price, Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Sp4 Theodore R. Reese, Hq Btry, 2d How Bn.
Pfc Albert R. Richard, Co B, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Sp5 James Roberts, Hq Co, USAIC TC
Sp4 Lowell R. Runyan, Co D, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
2nd Lt. Donald P. Saleito, Det 1, 2d Stu Bn, TSB
Sp4 Jerome W. Silverman, Co G, ISB, TSB
Sp4 Gerald F. Smith, Co A, 577th Engr Bn, 151st Engr Gp.
Sp4 James E. Stevenson, Co D, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Pvt. Theodore J. Swonsebeck, Hq Det, LAAC
Sfc Clarence M. Terni, Hq Det, LAAC
Pfc Lowell C. Thomas, Co C, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Sgt. Joe N. Tinnon, Co C, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Sp5 Wilburn C. Tucker, Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Sgt. Orbin W. Wampler, 586th Engr Co, 151st Engr Gp.
Sp5 John E. Wells, Co B, 577th Engr Bn, 151st Engr Gp.
2nd Lt. Michael R. Williams, Det 23, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
Sp4 William D. Wright, 593rd Det, LAAC

RUNNING STOP SIGNS

Pfc Avon Bond, Co E, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
Capt. John S. Daniel Jr., Det 1, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
Sp4 John D. Hartley, Co B, 577th Engr Bn, 151st Engr Gp.
Sgt. Otis V. Jones, Co C, 66th Armor, 1st Inf Bde.
1st Lt. James L. Longerbeam, Det 2, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
1st Lt. Robert Moberg, Det 1, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
Sp5 John P. Molden, Co A, 1st Bn, USAIC TC
2nd Lt. Roman Rondiak, H&S Co, 4th Stu Bn, TSB
1st Lt. Frank T. Rivera, Det 1, 2nd Stu Bn, TSB
2nd Lt. Douglas C. Tuttle, H&S Co, 4th Stu Bn, TSB
1st Lt. James F. Youree, Co A, TSB, TSB

OTHER OFFENSES

Pfc. Leonard T. Miller, Co C, ISB, TSB, Speeding & Passing in a no passing zone.
Sp5 Marion Jackson, 820th Ord Co, USAIC TC, Driving Under Influence
2nd Lt. Donald L. Hodson, Co I, ISB, TSB, Driving wrong way on one way street.
Pfc James O'Connor, Hq Co, USAIC TC, Driving on wrong side of road.
2nd Lt. John Chomko, 44th Co, 4th Stu Bn, TSB, Involved in traffic accident.

CIVILIAN OFFENSES

Speeding — Omer J. Hatmaker, William E. Meadows, Coleman Robison and Felton Smith.
Involved in traffic accident — Emmett P. Voorhes.
Failure to stop for stop sign — Leo R. Barr and Starr L. Harris.

Information Available On College

As a service to military dependents, the Special Services Libaries on the Main Post and Sand Hill have the following college information available.

Columbus College, Summer quarter courses; University of Georgia, Evening Courses; Auburn University, Summer Quarter Courses; Auburn University, Summer program for educators.

For more information ask at the library circulation desks.

Book Department Display Tells Of Ranger Story

The Book Department of The Infantry School is featuring a display highlighting The Infantry Magazine's two-page photographic story of Ranger training.

The display includes equipment, pictures and a copy of the May-June issue of the magazine, opened to the Ranger story.

Items for sale at the store, bearing a Ranger emblem, round out the display.

In July, the Book Department will feature the Infantry Officer Candidate School, the subject of Infantry Magazine's next Fort Benning training story.

Marshall Award Ceremony To Honor Writing Ability

The outstanding military writer in each of the two officer career classes at The Infantry School will receive the Gen. George C. Marshall Awards May 25.

The presentation will highlight graduation ceremonies for officer career classes 1 and 2 at 11 a.m. on Eubanks Field adjacent to The Infantryman Statue.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will present bronze medallions to the two recipients. Their articles will be purchased for publication in the July-August issue of The Infantry Magazine.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus will be the speaker at the graduation exercises. Major Gen. Hugh P Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, will introduce Gen. Jenkins.

Letters of commendation will be awarded to the honor graduates and second ranking graduates of each class.

The Infantry Center Band will play for the occasion. Also on the program will be "I Am the Infantry," a dramatic portrayal of the Infantryman from the Revolutionary War to the present.

Selection of the Marshall Award winners will be made from professional articles on Infantry subjects submitted by the 396 students in the two classes.

The board is composed of Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr., director of cial Subjects Department; Col. Theodore Leonard, chief of the school's Editorial and Pictorial Office, and Lt. Col. James S. Douglas, editor of Infantry Magazine.

The awards were established by The Infantry School last year to help perpetuate the name of the renowned general, secretary of defense, secretary and state and president of the American Red Cross.

it has a black cover."

Mrs. Doe might give is, "We pionships this summer.



MR. ANDERSON GIVES MRS. EVERS GAVEL AS (L TO R) Mesdames Gordee, Ingram, Passmore, Collins, McCord Passarella Watch

Charter Presented

New Officers Installed At Toastmistress Club

Mr. George Anderson, President of Columbus Toastmasters, installed new officers of Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club at a charter banquet held at the Country Club last week.

The officers are Mrs. Richard E. Evers, president; Miss Avis Gordee, vice - president; Mrs. C. B. Ingram, secretary; Mrs. Edwin E. Passmore, corresponding - secretary; Mrs. William W. Collins, treasurer; and Mrs. John S. McCord, and Mrs. John Passarella, club representatives.

A charter from International Toastmistress Clubs was presented by Mrs. Grace Woolf, founder of the Cocoto Club of Atlanta, to Mrs. Dion Johnson, out-going president. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Evers, and Mrs. David Bear founded the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club last October.

Mrs. Bear was awarded a silver tray designating her the speaker-of-the-year. She was voted the winner of a speak-off held at the club's last meeting. The next meeting will be held May 25, at 7:30 p.m. Ladies interested in attending may contact Mrs. Johnson at MU 9-4456, or Mrs. Ingram at FA 7-1476.

Toastmistress International, parent organization of the local forensic group, is a worldwide body with more than 17,000 members.

The purpose of the Toastmistress Clubs is to instill poise and self confidence among its members, and to teach them to speak concisely and effectively before audiences, and to develop within each member the ability to listen intelligently and to offer constructive criticism to fellow speakers.

At Department Lunch A Hat is a Hat is a Hat

The ladies of The Infantry School's Communication Department held their monthly luncheon May 12 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Francis O. Nugent, James R. Ruhlin, and Leonard J. Hatfield.

Crazy and beautiful hats, ranging from springtime creations of flowers to a red cabbage covered with net, were worn as each lady modeled a hat of her own creation.

Judges for the hat parade were Capt. Charles H. Scott and Capt. John E. Atkins of the department. Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner gave a descriptive commentary of each hat as the ladies modeled them before the judges.

Winner of the prize for the most original design was "Miss Maine", Mrs. James R. Ruhlin, depicting the Maine seacoast with a lighthouse, sailboat, fish and net. Mrs. David Flemming as "Miss Flower" won the prize for the prettiest hat with a bonnet of pink, aqua and yellow tissue roses covered with white net. The prize for the funniest hat went to Mrs. Sam J. Adams as "Miss Bowler". The hat was made from bowling awards won by Mrs. Adams.

The tables were laid with pink, green and white cloths centered with May poles and pastel colored streamers floating over lovely pink roses. Beside each plate was a beautiful nosegay of spring flowers.

Mrs. Harry Huppert, who was the guest of Mrs. James T. Carter, and Mesdames Moore, Allee, Underwood, Cannon, Block and Fleming, whose husbands are attending communications classes, were welcomed. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Mrs. James T. Carter, Mrs. Norman G. Miller and Mrs. Ferdinand Q. Epps.

Early VBS Enrollment Requested

Registration forms for Vacation Bible School were distributed at four Sunday Schools on post last Sunday.

Parents are urged to complete the forms and return them to the Sunday Schools this Sunday.

Children may be enrolled in the VBS by telephoning Mrs. Margurite Waldrop at 5-3504. Completed registration forms may be sent to Mrs. Waldrop in care of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Early registration of children planning to attend the VBS, scheduled for the week June 19 to 23, will facilitate plans for obtaining materials, refreshments and adequate transportation for the school.

Post Youngsters Win Oratorical Contest Honors

Two of the three winners of an oratorical contest for high school students sponsored by Charles S. Harrison, Post 35 of the American Legion in Columbus, are the sons of post personnel.

They are Gregory D. Jones, 15, son of Major and Mrs. Freeman, and Herbert R. Roberts, Jr., 16, son of MSgt and Mrs. Roberts.

Charles Caldwell, son of a Columbus minister, placed first, with Jones and Roberts earning second and third place honors.

Each received a medal and $25. All contestants spoke on "Constitutional Government."

Ladies of ATIO Hold May Coffee

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the monthly Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee, Command and Staff Department, ladies coffee with Mrs. William Kreil and Mrs. Loreto Cellucci as hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Whitt conducted the business meeting and appointed Mrs. John McClain treasurer and Mrs. Thomas Scovill hospitality chairman. Mrs. Eugene Fisk is in charge of thrift shop volunteers for the group.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Keyes and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Blair; Mrs. Dorothy Cutler, mother-in-law of Mrs. Raymond Cutler; and Mrs. George Gabelia.

Mrs. Gabelia was bid a farewell as she and her husband leave for France within three weeks.

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Bessent's Coffee Serves as Monthly Airborne Meeting

The May meeting of the Airborne-Air Mobility Officers' ladies was a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Earl L. Bessent. Mrs. John L. Begley was cohostess for the occasion.

The serving table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow and white artificial flowers enhanced with dashes of red and orange. It was given as a door prize at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Donald C. Bowman, a newcomer, was welcomed to the group.

Major R. C. Wilson Is Georgia Power Guest Speaker

Major Raymond C. Wilson, deputy chief of the Instructor Training Section of The School's Office of the Director of Instruction, spoke to the Georgia Power Company Woman's Club May 15. The meeting was held in the Georgia Power Company Service Building on Second Avenue in Columbus. Mrs. J. R. Allen was the program chairman. The presentation was one of a series of talks by post personnel during Armed Forces Week.

Choir Program is Set for Sunday

A special program of music by The Infantry Center Choir will be presented at the Main Post Protestant chapel at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. David L. Buckner, wife of Capt. Buckner will direct the choir. Accompanist will be Donald Carr of Columbus.

Scripture reading and prayers will be led by Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty.

Musical numbers to be presented by the choir include "The Creation" by Scott, "The Seraphic Story" by Rubinstein and "A Mighty Fortress" by Mueller.

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Pirates, Maps, Provide Flair At 'Treasure Island' Luncheon

As the good ship "Hispanjola" set sail from the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess last week for Treasure Island, some seventy ladies of the Command & Staff Department and their guests were treated to an unusually different luncheon.

Against a background of palm trees and a pirates' chest, individual maps with directions for finding the treasure were given each lady attending.

Under the direction of First Mate Long John Phillips (Mrs. James H. Phillips) who spoke only in pirate poetry, the assembled party found their respective tables.

Between courses and using their maps, the group continued searching for treasure by changing tables which were appropriately marked with such names as Spy Glass Hill, Rum Cove, Foremast Hill, etc.

In the closing words of the first mate, a treasure means many things: "A treasure to some many be jewels or furs or a chest full of money to spent. But a treasure can be an intangible thing — today have you found a oew friend?"

Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of the Associate Arms Group. Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote, group chairman, was assisted by the following committee heads ladies: Mesdames Albert E. Seifert, Armor Committee, reservation; James E. Echols, Jr., Artillery Committee, invitations; Orville O. Munson, Engineer Committee, decorations and program; Mrs. Norman I. Shapira, Chemical Committee, name tags.

Mrs. Marion E. Mills had as her guests Mesdames Ed and William Swift of Columbus. Others were Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, guest of Mrs. Clinton D. Harvey; Mesdames Harold E. Greer and Bayard W. Hart, guests of Mrs. Orville Munson; Mrs. Noel Messerly, guest of Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote; Mrs. W. L. Blair, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, and Mrs. Robert Flournoy, also of Columbus, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Steve W. Mulkey, Jr.

As for tangible treasures, the door prize, which was a bracelet and earring set, went to Mrs. Noel Messerly and the inning of a spangled eye patch nade Mrs. Charles Lee the honorary pirate of the event.



MUSEUM CASES DONATED . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., Deputy post commander, presents certificates of appreciation in representation of post women's clubs for three cases donated to the Infantry Museum by the clubs. Shown are (L to R) Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning; Mrs. Floyd A. Hightower, president of the NCO Wives Club; Gen. Surles, and Mrs. Harry Hiestand, president of the Daughters of the U.S. Army, (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

40 Attend Post Bridge Tourney

Forty ladies attended the Duplicate Bridge Tournament at the Main Officers' Club on Monday.

Play continued through two sessions, one morning and one afternoon. The first place prize for the entire day's play went to Mrs. Mariano Morales and Mrs. John L. Davis III; while second place went to Mrs. Wayne E. Shaffer and Mrs. Richard G. Ziegler.

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, presented the silver trophies.

In the morning session, Mrs. John P. Georger an Mrs. Willard G. Fischer placed high; and in the afternoon session, Mrs. Fred L. Hart and Mrs. Richard L. English were high scorers.

Honorable mention went to third place couple Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mrs. Charles J. Hansen.

Mrs. Paul C. Serff, Woman's Club chairman of bridge, was chairman of the tournament. The club will continue to play duplicate bridge each Monday afternoon, beginning at 12:45 at the Main Officers Open Mess. All members of the Woman's Club and their guests are invited to play.

Grandparents

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie are the grandparents of a girl, Ashley Alexander, born at Martin Army Hospital May 12 to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Harry Sharp. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Sharp of Overland, Kansas.

Party Honors DI Office Arrivals and Departures

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess and the Supper Club were the locations used for a party last Saturday night for the officers and ladies of the Office of the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School.

Prior to dining and dancing at the Supper Club an informal party was held in the Normandy Room. Col. and Mrs. Julian Martin, were guests. Lt. Col. Thomas S. Arms, Jr. was responsible for the party arrangements.

Col. William H. Birdsong, Director of Instruction, bade farewell and presented appropriate citations to the departing officers: Lt. Col. Walter Todd, to the 2nd Infantry Division; Lt. Col. Arsene P. Bonifas, to Germany by way of the Unviersity of Omaha and Operation "Bootstrap;" Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters, to Naples, Italy; Major Ray C. Wilson to Vietnam and Capt. John K. Gibler to Headquarters, USCONARC.

Col. Birdsong also introduced newly assigned officers to the assembly. These included; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Carter; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Walrath and Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Ornstein. Also newly assigned but unable to attend the party was Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Hardgrove.

Academic Staff Officers Ladies Hold Luncheon

The Academic Staff Officers' ladies held their monthly luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Officers Club. The wives of the Office of the Department of Instruction were hostesses for the event under the direction of Mrs. William Birdsong.

May Day was the theme and the club was decorated with lovely candy striped tablecloths and very colorful maypoles.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Birdsong, wife of the Director of Instruction, introduced as guest Mrs. Alexander D. Surles. A farewell tribute was made to Mrs. Julian Martin, who is soon to depart for Okinawa.

A most exciting program followed with vocal presentations by Mrs. David Buckner and Major Ray Wilson, both of whom are associated with the Office of the Director of Instruction. They were accompanied on the piano by 1st Lt. William Putnam.



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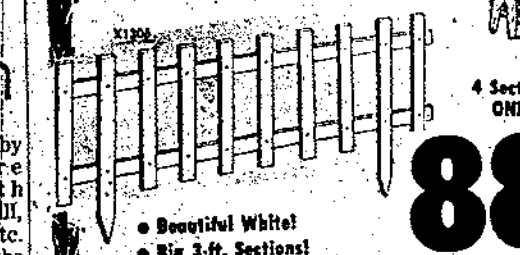

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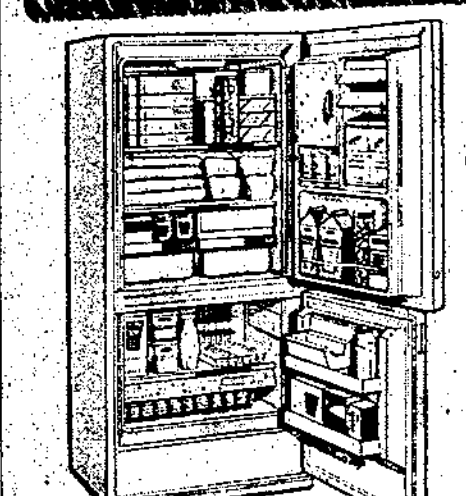

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Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Although the "Summer Doldrums" are already crowding the pools and golf courses with our spouses, the women, (commonly referred to as the "weaker sex") are as busy as ever with a myriad of Woman's Club activities continuing through the sultry Georgia summer.

A Piano recital is scheduled by the School of Music on May 29 at the Woman's Club Clubhouse (Building 1046) at 7:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Cecil Sanders at 5-2235 for information.

Mrs. John L. ("Billie") Davis will continue to streamline us into svelte figures in the Slim'N Trim classes. If you have curves where they shouldn't be, enroll now by calling Mrs. Davis at 5-3516.

No classes, but the Ceramics Workshop will be open for those ladies who are really organized and want to start Christmas gifts in July.

You are (gently) reminded that NOW is the time to renew your Woman's Club membership. The new schedule will run from May to May, so get all set to take advantage of the many facilities and activities available to members. Call Mrs. Warren E. Walters, 5-4607 or see your husband's unit commanders's wife for application blanks.

In Retrospect

The Woman's Club presented Gen. Harris a copy of our world - famous cookbook to take to Korea with him this summer. Now we can all be assured that he'll eat well while there.

Gen. Surles has accepted a glass showcase from the club for the Infantry Museum. It will encase momentoes of our Infantry. Drop into the Museum and see it (just across from the Thrift shop).

Speaking of the Thrift Shop: One last Desperate Call for volunteers to help one Tuesday or Thursday. The Thrift Shop is a community service which benefits the whole post. Without help. we cannot continue to operate. Won't you give just four hours of your time one day this month? PLEASE call Mrs. Sterner at 5-3935 today. We are still looking for a bookkeeper-manager. If you are interested in this salaried position, write to the Woman's Club Box 1978, Fort Benning.

Small dance classes and private lessons will continue through the summer months, Mrs. Wilson announced. Children's classes will be held in the mornings, and ladies classes in the evenings beginning about June 5. Any persons interested in summer classes may call Mrs. Wilson at MU 9-6071 before June 1. Both beginners and advanced students will be taught.

Protestant Group Meeting on Post

Fort Benning's Protestant Women - of - the - Chapels will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the Religious Education Center in Building 2606.

The theme for the program is "Friendship for Christ."

Col. Richard C. Wittman, Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, and Mrs. Louis R. Buckner will be the speakers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Orville O. Munson and Mrs. Wittman.



Sandra Lee Taylor's

Report Card . . .

Two boys who have recently become recipients of scholarship grants are in focus as the "Report Card" subjects for today. Larry Dendy and Calvin Roush, both seniors and both a credit to Fort Benning, are the student personalities of today.

Larry's most recent award is his honor of having been chosen the 1961 winner of the annual Tucker-Wilder Scholarship offered by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer to the area journalism students who is their choice of most deserving of this honor.

The grant that Larry received covers his tuition fee at the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia for two years. Larry already has his acceptance to the University.

The Tucker-Wilder award is not only on the basis of scholarship, but also on the student's prowess in the field of journalism, his capabilities, and his extra-curricular activities.

Editor at Baker

Larry has had many activities which he has enjoyed during his four years at Baker. Chief of these in his position as managing editor of the Baker High School newspaper, "The Lion's Roar," and his position as co-feature editor of "The Arrowhead," Baker's yearbook.

Another journalistic activity in which Larry has participated was a five week workshop held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois last summer.

In speaking of his award, Larry said, "I think that Baker helped me tremendously in my scholarship, and I owe a lot of it to my teachers."

Among his other interests, Larry lists his post as vice president of Baker's Quill and Scroll Society, and his membership in the Beta Kappa Hi-Y and Junior Civitan Club. He is also a member of Junior Achievement of Columbus, and his company is NOCO, sponsored by the North Columbus Optimist Club. He writes a column about J.A. for the "Tattler" newspaper, and has been nominated for the "Best Public Relations Job" trophy in Junior Achievement.

Larry has also lived in Atlanta, Nashville, Fort Knox, Cheery Point, N.C.; and has had a three year tour in Europe. His parents are Sfc and Mrs. O. S. Dendy. Larry's younger sister, Ivie, is a Baker freshman this year.

Calvin Plans on Navy

Calvin Roush, Jr., is also a senior at Baker High this year who is very versatile and deserving of his awards. He received one of the four $250 scholarships awarded by the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Calvin, a National Merit Finalist, has also won a Naval ROTC scholarship to Vanderbilt University. After graduation from Vanderbilt, where he plans to major in business administration and economics, Calvin will enter the Navy for four years.

During his four years at Baker, Calvin has accumulated many honors and participated in many clubs and organizations. He is presently captain of the Varsity Debate Team and a member of the Debating Club. He belongs to the Baker High Chapter of the National Honor Society and is a member of the Beta Kappa Hi-Y.

Last year, Calvin completed his third and final year of ROTC at Baker. During that year, he was a captain and served his corps as battle group intelligence officer. Calvin was also commander of the Drill Team, and had the honor to be rated "Superior Junior Cadet" last year. Calvin has previously belonged to Baker's Latin Club.

Another honor to come to him was his selection as one of twelve members of the Teenage Grand Jury from Baker. In connection with this, he served on the mock trial jury during Columbus' observance of Law Day.

On Youth Day, held May 5, when area youth took over the city and county offices of their adult counterparts, Calvin was selected to serve on the County Commission, an experience which he accounts "very enjoyable."

In addition to living at Benning, Calvin has resided in Illinois, Kansas, the Panama Canal Zone, and Des Plains, a suburb of Chicago. He stated he liked Benning best because he has lived here the longest, gone to the same school, and had the opportunity of making many friends. "I like the people," said Calvin in reference to Baker, "because most of them are army kids."

Calvin is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Calvin T. Roush, Sr. He has a younger brother, Stephen, 3, and a sister, Deborah, 10. The Roushes attend the Benning Hills Baptist Church.

We of Benning would like to say "congratulations" to these two deserving teenaged boys and wish them all success as they make use of their recent honors.



FIRST DIPLOMA . . . Cindy Aaron, four, is one of 89 graduates at pre-kindergarten School ceremonies this morning. The school is a project of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, and registrations are now open during week-day mornings (9 to 11) for the Fall term beginning September 5, at Building 1182.

Benning Stork Club

Barber, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Leroy	Boy
Barris, Sfc & Mrs. Thomas	Boy
Black, Sgt. & Mrs. Wayne	Boy
Blair, Sgt. & Mrs. Regis E.	Girl
Bolin, Sgt. & Mrs. Wyatt	Girl
Brown, Sp5 & Mrs. Thomas	Girl
Carter, Pfc & Mrs. Marshall	Girl
Childs, Sp4 & Mrs. Charlton	Boy
Conder, Sfc & Mrs. Herman	Boy
Darty, Sgt. & Mrs. Herbert L.	Girl
Delahanty, Capt. & Mrs. Thomas	Boy
Elliott, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Kent	Boy
Flournoy, Sgt. & Mrs. James	Boy
Frasier, Sp4 & Mrs. Arnold E.	Boy
Garrett, Sp4 & Mrs. L.T.	Boy
Hensley, MSgt. & Mrs. Paul C.	Girl
Herndon, Sp4 & Mrs. Daniel	Boy
Houston, Pfc & Mrs. Robert L.	Boy
Kastner, Capt. & Mrs. Joseph	Boy
Kwedar, Capt. & Mrs. Edward W.	Boy
Lucas, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert J.	Girl
Luna, Sgt. & Mrs. Justo	Girl
Martin, Sp4 & Mrs. George W.	Boy
McDaniel, Sp4 & Mrs. Carl	Boy
McFaul, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. William N.	Girl
McNew, Sgt. & Mrs. Ray R.	Girl
O'Brian, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Mihael F.	Girl
Olesewski, Pfc & Mrs. Dennis	Boy
Roe, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Wilford E.	Boy
Schowalter, Major & Mrs. Edward R.	Boy
Schoessler, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Richard	Girl
Shaffer, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert F.	Girl
Smith, Pfc & Mrs. Richard	Girl
Smith, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Kirby	Boy
Sopp, Sfc & Mrs. Davis E.	Boy
Stinger, Sfc & Mrs. William	Girl
Terrill, 1st Lt. & Mrs. John E.	Girl
Thompson, Pfc & Mrs. Paul	Boy
Tyler, Sp5 & Mrs. Douglas	Boy
Vinca, Pfc & Mrs. Edward	Girl
Ward, Sgt. & Mrs. Timothy	Girl
Whitcomb, CWO & Mrs. Wilmer R.	Girl
White, Pfc & Mrs. Kermit	Bay
Williams, Pvt. & Mrs. John	Boy
Wilson, Sp4 & Mrs. Floyd	Girl
Wittekind, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Whilfred H.	Boy

At MAH

'Capping' Set for 31 Volunteers

Thirty-one Nurses Aides, Staff Aides and Gray Ladies will be capped at Martin Army Hospital at 10 a.m. next Monday.

The ceremony will be in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Mrs. Surles will present the pins, while Lt. Col. Marian C. Schaupp, chief nurse at the hospital, will officiate at the capping ceremony.

Others participating in the activities include Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander; Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, hospital chaplain; Mrs. Robert Montgomery, wife of Major Montgomery, chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. E. D. Martin, co-chairman of volunteer services for the Muscogee County Chapter, American Red Cross, and M-Sgt Frank G. Hardin, organist.

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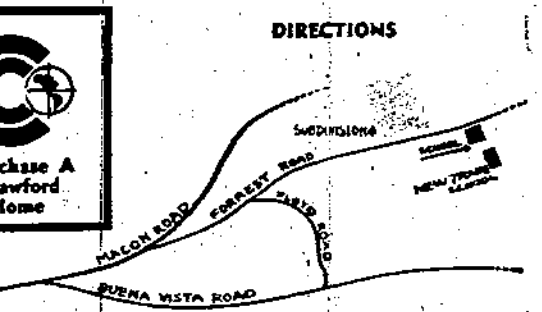

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 14-15
Sports Page 16

2nd Div. News Section

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

City Parade Features Division

Exhibits Draw Crowds Along Broadway Route

Units of the 2nd Division, led by Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, will be featured in the Armed Forces Day Parade today in downtown Columbus.

Fifteen window displays arranged by Division units have been on exhibit since Monday along the parade route.

The theme for Armed Forces Week, "Power for Peace," has been incorporated in the displays, pointing out that our freedom and security depend on the power which comes from teamwork and national unity.

Parade

The Armed Forces Day parade climaxes the week's activities.

At 4 p.m., General White and his staff will lead the marching units up 13th Street to Broadway. They will be followed by the Division Band, conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

Moving south along Broadway, the band will be followed by troops of the 1st Infantry, backed by the division colors and unit colors in massed formation.

The following foot elements will come after the massed colors: 9th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 87th Infantry, Division Artillery and Division Trains.

Following the Honor Guard, WAC detachment, and Scout Dog Platoon of the United States Army Infantry Center, the 7th Cavalry will lead the Division mounted and motorized elements.

The parade will proceed along Broadway past a reviewing stand to 9th Street where the troops will entruck for their return to Fort Benning. The parade will be narrated from the reviewing stand by Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of division information office.

The motorized elements of the parade will include mortars, a 106 milimeter Recoilless Rille, an armored personnel carrier, an M41 light tank, a field ambulance, a 105-mm and 155-mm howitzer, two eight-inch howitzers, and one 762mm "Honest John" rocket.

Displays

The displays on exhibit in Columbus were designed to complete the military picture of Fort Benning. Such titles as "Code of Conduct," "A Man Doing a Man's Job," "The Infantry in OVUREP," and "Surveying Equipment and Communications in Artillery," help the public to undersand

See Parade, P. 13



SPEAKER
Gen. White

Gen White Speaker At 'Tattoo'

By Peter Tatistcheff

Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, commanding general, has told citizens of the Columbus area that "moral strength is the keynote to the success of Democracy in the world."

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd at Tuesday's "Searchlight Tattoo" ceremony in the Municipal Auditorium, General White reminded them of the "courage and determined zeal" which has kept our flag flying despite "Massive tyranny and hostile ideologies."

Challenge of the Future

"These are anxious times," he said. "Therefore let us face this challenge with the moral and spiritual strength that our pioneering ancestors displayed when they created this country."

In describing this nation's flag General White suggested that it was not "just a piece of cloth. Neither is it just the official symbol of a government. It is — most importantly—your life and mine, our daily hopes, our achievements, our failures, our successes."

General White called our flag "our greatest ambassador to the world at large."

The general then led the audience in a pledge of their allegiance to the flag.

Other Countries Represented

The evening's ceremony included salutes to the flags of both Canada and Great Britain, represented by Major Gordon Arthur Gunton, Canadian liaison officer and Lieutenant Colonel John S. McLaren, British liaison officer to the United States Army Infantry School.

General White's speech at the rededication to the flag highlighted an evening filled with the pomp of military music and exhibitions of drilling skill, designed to focus attention on military pageantry during the nation's Armed Forces Week.

Tankers End Qualification At Ft Stewart

CG Visits 69th, 7th Cav Firers

By Div PIO

A visit by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, highlighted annual tank gunnery qualification by elements from two division units at Fort Stewart, Ga.

General Hardick observed members of the 69th Armor and the 7th Cavalry's Troop B during a visit last Thursday at the site of their annual firing.

Accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3 (training), General Hardick conferred with Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, 69th Commander and Colonel Leonard L. Keene, commander of the 7th Cavalry.

In addition to observing the

See Tankers, P. 10



GENERAL DONS BINOCULARS TO VIEW TANK FIRING
Gen. Hardick, Col. Hiestand at Vantage Point on Control Tower



23RD TRAINEES FIRE NEW M-60
Echo Company's J. E. Marino, R. W. Leonard
(Photo by Cavanaugh)

23rd Infantry's Echo Company Army's First to Use New M-60

By Max Courson

The Army's First Advanced Individual Training cycle to receive instruction on the Army's new M-60 machine gun has gone through extensive training for the past two weeks under the guidance of the officers and NCOs of the 23rd Infantry's Company E.

One reason this group of trainees was observed and instructed so carefully was to determine if M-60 machine gun training is feasible at the AIT level, and, according to preliminary results, Company E is ahead of other units training on the old M-1919 A6 machine gun.

Captain Carroll Heape, commanding officer, said his officers and cadre received M-60 training from the Infantry School prior to the trainees' arrival. At the end of this experimental training class, Company E instructors will present reports on the training procedures they used. These reports will supplement the basic instruction program that has been designed for M-60 training. Captain Heape said that because the M-60 is a more simple weapon to operate, it would be easier to give instructions on the gun.

According to Lieutenant Donald B. Whitmarsh, each trainee has fired approximately 2,000 rounds with the M-60 — nearly three times as many as the number fired in 30-caliber machine gun training. "One thing we hope this cycle will determine," he said, "is if this much firing is necessary for M-60 instruction."

The M-60 was produced in order to supply not only a more effective base of fire but also to replace the 30-caliber machine gun and the Browning Automatic Rifle.

The new weapon differs in several ways from the standard 30-caliber machine gun. The M-60 weighs only 23 pounds, some ten pounds lighter than its predecessor. This makes for greater maneuverability, easier handling and use of the gun in the assault from the hip and sholder as well as the conventional prone position. Although the M-60 has a three man gun crew, its portability enables one man to use the weapon quite effectively.

Fewer Parts

The M-60 contains fewer parts and can be broken down and assembled with greater ease than the 30-caliber gun. Also, the barrel can be switched easily when the old barrel is burned out or otherwise rendered useless. The weapon is gas operated rather than the recoil-gas assist method on the 30-caliber machine gun. Maximum range is 1,100 meters. The M-60 fires a 7.62 milli-

See M-60, P. 13

About 700 2nd Div Men Join AUSA

By Div PIO

Approximately 700 new members recruited in the recently-conducted Association of the United States Army membership drive were men of the 2nd Infantry Division.

According to Sergeant First Class Ira S. Thompson, administrative assistant to the secretary-treasurer, division men on the local chapter's roll numbered some 400 in February.

The 700-man increase from the division places Indianhead membership at slightly more than 1,100 or, roughly, one-third of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter's membership.

The local drive began March 10 and ended May 10, and resulted in an overall total of ap-

See AUSA, P. 13

man.



Departures

Six enlisted members of the **9th Infantry** have departed the battle group for new assignments. All but one of the men were formerly assigned to the Ninth's Headquarters Company..

Heading the list was Sergeant First Class Levester Spearman who moved over to the 87th Infantry. Staff Sergeant Joseph Jones, supply sergeant for Headquarters Company, will retain his association with the "Keep Up the Fire" battle groups. He joined the 9th Infantry's 1st (Manchu) Battle Group at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Staff Sergeant Willie Bixler has reported to his new unit, the 4th Training Regiment at the Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Specialist Five Gweldon Driggs, chief Headquarters Company cook, has reported to the Engineer Training Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The other **9th Infantry** men leaving the battle group were Specialist Five Charles Beadles and Sergeant Robert May. Beadles is enroute to the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry in Germany. May, a member of the 9th's Company E, is Korea-bound.

Lieutenant Roy A. Wulff has departed the **2nd Aviation Company**. Lieutenant Wulff will attend Mohawk School at Fort Rucker before reporting for his new assignment in Europe. Lt. Wulff was assigned to the General Support Platoon of the Aviation Company and he is rated both in fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft.

Captain Heyward W. Riley of the **2nd Aviation Company** departed for temporary duty at Fort Knox. Captain Riley will attend the Fixed Wing Instrument school while at Fort Knox.

Promotions

An officer of the **9th Infantry's** Battle group Instructional Team, Lieutenant John W. Shepherd, received his silver bar recently, denoting his promotion to first lieutenant. Colonel James L.. Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry, pinned the silver bar on the new first lieutenant.

Captain Heyward W. Riley and First Lieutenant Eugene F. Kappenman, **2nd Aviation Company**, recently were promoted to their present rank. They both are assigned to the artillery support section of the company.



BRIEFING . . . Col. Hiestand (foreground) briefs (left-right) Gen. Hardick, Col. Hughett, Col. Keene on operation of the service firing table VIII A, a crew firing problem, at Fort Stewart.

Tankers

(Con'd from P. 9)

record firing of several tanks crews, General Hardick was conducted on a tour of the billeting area and witnessed a critique of a tank crew that had completed the course.

Two-Week Stay

The 69th began its qualifying on May 2, returning yesterday. The 7th Cavalry's Troop B and tankers from the unit's other troops are scheduled to return today or tomorrow, ending a two-week stay at Fort Stewart.

7th Cavalry Sgt Takes Own Advice

By 7th Cav PIO

Sergeant First Class Cebert R. Browning, career counselor for the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry believes in his work. Sgt. Browning reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy.

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Gen Eddleman Sends 23rd 2 Momentoes

By 23rd Inf PIO

General Clyde D. Eddleman, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army, has presented the 23rd Infantry with an autographed portrait and a photograph of the 23rd company that was his first command.

General Eddleman, on a recent visit to 23rd's Trophy Room, remarked that his first command had been with the 23rd's Company H at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and that he thought he still had a photograph of his old company in his files.

After returning, Gen. Eddleman forwarded a package containing the photograph and the autographed portrait to the 2nd Division unit.

The group picture, taken in 1931, shows the then-Lieutenant Eddleman flanked by the 59 men in his company. The enlisted men are wearing the pre-World War II Class "A" uniform with the wrap-around leggings.

General Eddleman's portrait is inscribed: "To the 23d, U.S. Infantry, my first regiment. With best wishes, C. D. Eddleman, General, U.S. Army, Vice Chief of Staff."

Div. Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M., 6 P.M. Wednesday
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area 9 A.M., 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 A.M.

Daily Masses

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 4:30 P.M.
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 11:15 A.M.

JEWISH May 19, Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071, 8 p.m.
Bus Service for Friday night services as follows.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, 6:10 P.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 6:20 P.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 6:40 P.M.
Kelley Hill (in front of PX Snack Bar) 7 P.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 6:30 P.M.
Main Post (in front of PX Snack Bar) 7:30 P.M.

EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel No. 3 8 A.M. Communion 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayers

LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel No 2 8 A.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle at LI 4-7624.

UNITARIAN — Meets Sunday at 7 P.M. at the Student Brigade Chapel on the Main Post. For information call Lt. Sanchez at 5-4791.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES — Main Post Protestant Chapel Tuesday at 8 P.M. For information call Chaplian (Capt) Richard 1. Carty, 5-3304 or MU 9-7813.

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FIRING FOR RECORD . . . General Hardick (with binoculars) observes as a tank crew of the 69th Armor's Company B fires for record on the Fort Stewart ranges. At left is Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, 69th commander.

Division Singer Appears On Local TV Feature

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Specialist Four David Csanyi appeared on a special show, "Army Artistry," Saturday on Columbus television station WTVM.

The 30-minute show featured the winners of the Third Army Entertainment Contest competition held in April at Fort Benning.

A professional singer and dancer before his induction into the Army in 1960, Csanyi captured first place in the vocal soloist division of the Third Army contest. The Kent, Pennsylvania, native is assigned to the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company.

Csanyi and the other Third Army winners will compete next week at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, with the entertainment contest winners from each U.S. Army District. The winners of the Fort Belvoir competition will compose the cast of the 1961 all-Army "Rolling Along" show which tours military and Naval installations throughout the United States and foreign countries.

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S-Maj Goes To 1st Cav Job in Korea

Hoebee Closes Six-Year Tour With Division

By Div PIO



FAREWELL . . . Sergeant Major John P. Hoebee bids farewell to the 2nd Division after six years.

Sergeant Major John P. Hoebee, a veteran of over six years with the same unit, although there have been three changes in unit designation, was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal on Monday by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff.

Sergeant Hoebee departs the 2nd Infantry Division on May 25 for an assignment in Korea, where he will fill the operations sergeant slot for the 1st Cavalry Division.

With over 6 years' Army service to his credit, Sergeant Hoebee has been serving in operations jobs for the last six years. His position with the Indianhead Division has been as the operations sergeant at division headquarters.

Starting in 1955, the native of Newport, Rhode Island, joined the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He followed the 10th to Europe under Operation "Gyroscope" and served with the 86th Infantry Regiment, the Crusaders, in the regimental operations office.

In 1957, when the Army went pentomic, Sergeant Hoebee remained in the same job, but his unit designation became the 2nd Battle Group, 7th Infantry with headquarters at Schweinfurt, Germany. Upon his return to the United States in 1958, the unit changed once more to become the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

In February of last year, Sergeant Hoebee transferred to division headquarters and was assigned to his present job as operations sergeant for the division. He was promoted to the highest enlisted rank of Sergeant Major in May 1960.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hoebee have two children, a boy and a girl. Peter is nine years old and Sonja is five. The Hoebee's have resided on the Fort Benning reservation since coming here in 1958.

The versatile non-com received his first Army Commendation Medal in Germany in 1957 for his performance of duty as operations sergeant with the 86th Infantry Regiment. His spare time is spent in two hobbies, photography and fishing.

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Col. Dameron Greets New Men

By 23rd Infantry PIO

One hundred and fifty basic combat trainees assigned to the 23rd Infantry were welcomed to the 2nd Infantry Division recently by Deputy Brigade Commander, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron.

The newly-arrived trainees came from all six Army areas and were assigned to Company A of the "We Serve" unit for their eight weeks of training.

Ninety-one per cent of the group are members of the Regular Army. The group also includes 41 prior service men.

Div. Unit Hosts Local Chapter Of Engr Society

By 2nd Engr PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion hosted the Columbus Chapter of the Georgia Engineer Society yesterday.

Highlight of the day was a demonstration of the organization and capabilities of an engineer battalion company.

Lieutenant Charles M. Richards was moderator and narrator of the demonstration.

Following the demonstration, a dinner was held in the headquarters Company mess hall for the 55-member chapter.

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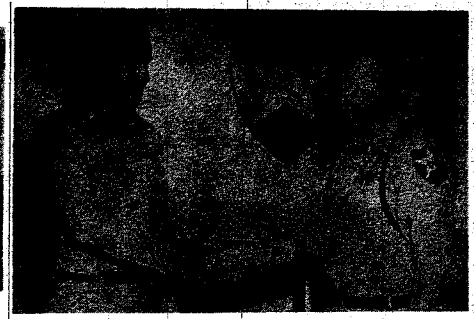
RETIREES . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, addresses the assemblage at the miniature review held last week. Honored upon their retirement were, left to right, Major Earl L. Duncan, 15th Artillery; Chief Warrant Officer Gordon C. Clark, 23rd Infantry; Sergeant First Class Dee Meador, 2nd Quartermaster Company, and Sergeant Willie H. Parker, 69th Armor.



NEW GOLD LEAVES . . . Major Daniel L. French, assistant adjutant general, is congratulated by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, following Major French's recent promotion to his present rank. (Photo by White)

Captain to Represent College

Captain James L. Covert, commanding officer of Battery A, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion 12th Artillery, has been selected to represent Columbus College in the annual Chemistry Competitive Examinations sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

This competition will be among individuals achieving the highest averages in freshman and sophomore general inorganic chemistry from colleges located in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Puerto Rico.

At Honors Day ceremonies Wednesday, Capt. Covert was presented a personally-engraved handbook of chemistry and physics.

Gen. Hardick's

Armed Forces Day Message

On May 20, 1961, men and women of the Armed Forces join together to demonstrate to their communities the part they play in America's first line of defense. All over the nation members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, both active and inactive, celebrate Armed Forces Day with parades and displays of manpower and equipment.

At a time when a large part of the nation's attention is focused on the conquest of space, we of the military family must keep our feet on the ground, planted firmly with the strength that will keep this nation and its allies free.

The theme this year is "Power for Peace," and we of the 2nd Infantry Division have the vital mission of training young men to fill the necessary roles on the "Power for Peace" team. On this occasion I urge each of you to renew your dedication to your country so that it shall continue to be the dominant world power for peace.

Lt Sanderlin Is Promoted

By 122nd Signal PIO

Captain Arnold E. Sanderlin, of Company A, 122d Signal Battalion, recently was promoted to his present rank.

He has over 12 years service—over eight years as an enlisted man. He attained the grade of SFC while assigned to the Army Security Agency, before being called to active duty as a First Lieutenant in 1957.

Captain Sanderlin has attended the Signal Officer's Basic Course and the Associate Signal Officers Career Course at Fort Monmouth. He has spent four years in Hawaii and three years in France where he was Radio Officer for Headquarters Base Section. He also spent a three year tour as an instructor at the Army Security Agency School.

Captain Sanderlin and his wife Audrey reside at 529 B North Valdez Drive with their four boys Wayne, Eric, David, and Brian.

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AT NCO CLUB . . . Ming Chu will be one of the featured attractions when the O'Neil Productions appear this weekend at the Division Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

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Fuchs Rated Sr. Aviator

Captain Edmund L. Fuchs, 2nd Aviation Company, has recently been designated as a Senior Army Aviator.

To be eligible for this rating and to wear the Senior Army Aviators Badge, an aviator must have a total of at least 1,500 hours total pilot time, at least seven years flying experience, and must hold an Army instrument card.

Captain Fuchs has logged more than 2,200 hours flying time, is rated in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft, and is a holder of an Army Standard Instrument Card.

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SURPRISE . . . Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, division adjutant general, registers a look of surprise as he walks into the 2nd Administration Company Mess Hall to find a birthday party being held in his honor. (Photo by Crays)

Vacation Bible School Features 'Living By God's Time' As Theme

Sessions to Provide Stimulation For Each Age Group Program

By MRS. B. B. LITTLEJOHN

The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School program, to be held June 12-June 21, for children of 2nd Infantry Division members is "Living By God's Time."

This three dimensional thing called "time" with its past, present and future is more significant than ever before. In past years, men have mapped earth's great masses and charted the seas. Today, they are thrusting out into vast unknown areas of atmosphere.

Tomorrow—who knows?

History is in a hurry. Space scientists are planning to put an atomic space clock into orbit to get more accurate information about the way time functions in the universe. This fantastic clock will "tick 24 billion times a second and will be accurate within three seconds in 3,171 years.

Therefore, in these exciting days of high tension, split-second tempos and daring attempts to explore outer space there is an ever increasing urgency for teachers of the Bible.

They must make the Bible more understandable as a book to live by. And, as a book to help pupils grow, change and become more Christlike; thereby, more interested and intelligent Christians.

Nursery

The three-year-old nursery child does not understand what is meant by "time," yet through this program, the child will become increasingly aware that living by God's time means showing love for Him by loving and pleasing others.

To accomplish this program there will be the Sing Me A Story Time, animated with hand puppets. These are motion songs that are fun to sing and act out.

Also, to reach the youngster's understanding, there will be Handicraft - Recreation time and Activity-Book time. Here the children will touch and do something different each day. By these sessions, the child will be encouraged to be obedient and helpful to parents.

Beginners

In the four and five-year-old group, the Beginners, plus those entering first grade, a program stressing "God's Word in God's World" will be used. These youngsters will use fold-over pages with pasted in activities to dramatize their learning. Songs and a Rhythm Band consisting of students will complete the Beginner's program.

Primary

For the Primary group, the program is quite active with the students transforming their room each day into a different setting such as a church, playroom, beach or schoolroom. In addition they will make real leather caps, fingerprint waves to illustrate Bible stories and enjoy songfests and other recreational pursuits.

Juniors

Practical exercises will also mark the emphasis for the Junior group. They will learn practical ways of dedicating Christian time and talents through music, Bible verses and drills, handicraft projects and gospel - graph stories.

Intermediate

And finally, in the Intermediate classes, a challenging schedule will include acting out skits, purposeful discussions geared to make the students think, quizzes and other sessions tailored to the young inquiring mind.

For each of these groups in the Vacation Bible School the opportunity to work together and watch others participate in projects, and see the theme of "Living By God's Time" emphasized daily, will provide a lasting beneficial education.

For further information on this year's session, contact Mrs. Littlejohn, Sand Hill Sunday School, LI 4-7306.

M-60 Tested by 23rd

(Con'd from p. 9)

meter round, slightly smaller and lighter than the 30-caliber round. This 7.62 round is the same as used in the Army's new M-14 rifle that is to replace the M-1. A special canvas magazine holding 100 rounds can be attached to the M-60 and will be used in the assault. Also, new links for ammunition belts make it easier to break and assemble a belt than before.

Due to the ejection pattern of rounds, no one is allowed to fire the M-60 from the left handed gunner's position. However, other methods of firing are similar to those given in the old machine gun instruction.

Open Bolt

Like the automatic rifle the M-60 will fire from the open bolt position. The new gun's bipod legs are operated by spring action, and an organic shoulder rest is attached to the stock. There are no wooden parts on the M-60, and such non-metal portions as the stock and carrying handle are made of a plastic-rubber compound.

The rear sight is open rather than a round hole. Instructors believe this will enable gunners to lay in on their targets easier than before. The M-60's tripod, however, is a slightly modified version of the one used with the 30-caliber machine gun.

The Echo Company AIT's received a total of 66 hours training on the M-60. Under this new maximum trainee instruction program trainees go to the firing range during their fifth hour, thus making it possible for a man to fire the machine gun during the first day's training. This differs greatly from the 30-caliber machine gun training, where nearly a week was spent in teaching fundamentals before range firing began.

According to Captain Bernard J. Fox of the Infantry School; the present experimental class has fired as well with the M-60 as any Officers Candidate School class he has seen thus far. The Company E group was to fire for record today, making it the first Army AIT cycle to do so with the M-60.

Pets to Parade For Div Children At Service Club

By CLAY LACY

A mammoth menagerie of pets will be displayed Sunday at Service Club Two for all children of 2nd Division members, it was announced by Miss Madeline J. Parks, club director. Showtime is slated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and admission is free.

The parade of pets will feature a mynah bird, whistling, singing and talking. The amazing bird, resembling the raven, is adept at mimicry and often astonishes patrons of pet shops with its long whistle and shrill cry of "Pretty girl, pretty girl."

Other pets will include skunks, parrots, hamsters, canaries, fish, white rats, parakeets, monkeys, turtles, toy Manchesters, goats, standard poodles, rabbits and many other types of household pets.

Refreshments will be served to the youngsters and a special appearance of "CoCo" the clown will complete the entertainment for them. A local pet shop is furnishing all the pets for display on Sunday's showing.

Trainee, 15-Year Vet, Praises M-60

The instructors at Company E, 23rd Infantry aren't the only automatic weapons experts to praise the Army's new M-60 machine gun.

Corporal Edward Gauna, currently undergoing AIT with Company E, has had 15 years' experience in handling machine guns, both in the Navy and the Air Force. "The M-60 is the best I've ever fired," he said Monday while at Galloway Ranges for target practice with the rest of his unit. "It's more accurate, and it's easier to field strip, too."

Parade

(Con'd from p. 9)

the nature of the Army's mission.

Typical of the displays is that furnished by the 2nd Medical Battalion. A detailed chart showing an Army Surgical Section stands beside an operation scene complete with patient, doctor, surgical lights and intravenous set. The chart explains the mission of the Medical Battalion and shows what elements are necessary for the effective medical protection of infantry units.

The displays, coupled with the parading personnel and machinery, will complete the 2nd Division participation in the Armed Forces Week celebrations kicked off by the Searchlight Tattoo ceremonies last Monday.

AUSA

(Con'd from p. 9)

proximately 1,700 new and renewal memberships.

Applications for membership will be accepted until June 8, officials point out, and it is hoped that when final tabulations are made on June 28 at national headquarters the results will show the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter to be the country's largest.

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At Patch School

Ballet Program Set For May 21, 7 P.M.

Div PIO

The Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club, will present its pupils in a program at Patch School, Sunday May 21 at 7 p.m.

Opening the program will be tap routines danced by pupils of Jean Smith, tap instructor for the school. The first routine entitled "American Patrol" features Kris Kriel, David Tharp and Omar Rodriquez as soldiers.

Bonnie Blackman will follow in a tap-pantomine "I Can't Spell Hippopatamus" and to conclude the tap portion Becky Adams, Gail Echols, Karen Cash, Carol Cash, Pam Price, Anita Looney and Connie Robinson will appear in "Be My Bumblebee."

Guild Numbers

The second portion of the program will consist of selections performed at the Columbus Ballet Guild performance on March 26 at the Royal Theatre.

Advanced pupils of the Fort Benning Ballet are eligible to perform with this group and are featured in the following selections. The first selection will be danced to the music of Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria Von Weber and features Vicki Morales as Spring, Illges Starbuck as Summer, Laurie Raymond as Fall and Vivienne Johnson as Winter.

Jazz Themes

Next will be four jazz themes which were also performed at the build performance. These are: "Like Having Fun," "Thinking of Baby," "Deadly Game" and "Pot and Juice" danced by Laurie Raymond, Verna Raymond, Vicki Morales, Glynne Gilmore, Elizabeth Thawaite, Illges Starbuck, Anne Bagley, Barbara Goodman, Lynn Valenteen, Sharon Troutman, Charles Robertson and Vivienne Johnson.

The final and main part of the program will be an adaptation of the ballet "La Boutique Fantasque" with music by Gioacchino Rossini and Ottarino Respighi. The ballet was first produced in London in 1919 with choreography by Massine. The setting is in about 1865.

Cast

Cast is as follows: Sharon Troutman, shopkeeper; Stephen Robertson, assistant shopkeeper; Gregory Zimmerman; ragamuffin.

Yellow dolls: Susan Linthicum, Dorian Staley, Jean Ivan, Marilyn Hengar, Debbie Hengar, Michele Bourgeous, Deborah White and Susan Kirk.

Tarantella dolls in red: Monita McDaniels, Margo Schonboltz, Joni Curry and Dana Jett.

Tarantella dolls in blue: Terry Ann Blackman, Cheryl Lee Carty, Sally Clark, Kinda Griffin, Margaret Ivan, Susan Muscari, Barbara Sheridan, Corinna Talley, Manuela Talley and Evelyn Williams.

Neighborhood children: Doll Kriel, Carmen Williams, Kathleen Towle, Ann Walston, Terry Green, Terry Radkte and Patti Reardon.

Customers: Don Beers, Liz Connor and Debbie Hill.

Mazurka dolls: Vivienne Johnson, Susan Staley and Frances Grant.

Poodles: Alana Harryedel, Cathy Kenney, Debbie Schumacher, Vicki Nix, Wendy Valenteen, Deede Gerda, Susie King and Deede Murat.

Cards: Christa Bremer, Rosemary DeLisle, Gail Echols, Alecia Keels, Sharon Wanda Rodriquez and Martha Ann Schultz.

Can-can dolls: Vicki Morales, Barbara Goodman, Lynn Valenteen and Robby White.

Dolls in red costume: Becky Hunt, Beth Hunt, Tina Kendrick, Deidrie Proctor, Debbie Shelnut, Laura Williamson and Linda Wise.

Staff

Rossie Gilmore is director of the school with Jodie Jupuis and Jean Smith as instructors. Costumes for the ballet were designed by Mrs. Raymond King and scenery by Mrs. Ralph Hughett.

Mrs. Marino Morales is chairman of dance activities.



GETTING READY . . . Members of the Fort Benning Ballet prepare for their performance May 21. They are from, left to right, Frances Grant, Vivenne Johnson, Susan Staley, Vicki Morales, Sharon Troutman, Lynn Valenteen, and Barbara Goodman. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

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Pot Luck Supper Held By 69th Wives

The ladies of the 69th Armor, whose husbands have been in Fort Stewart, Georgia, for the past three weeks, met for a pot luck supper Friday evening May 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand.

A supper of chicken, meat loaf, assorted salads, hot garlic bread, desserts, and coffee were contributed by those attending.

The honored guest of the evening was Mrs. William L. Benton, mother of Mrs. Sidney Britt.

Osgard Party Honors Gen., Mrs. Hardick

Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry, were hostesses for a farewell party on Thursday evening, May 1, in honor of Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr. and Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach. Also attending were all staff officers, company commandeers and their wives of the 9th Infantry.

Sliced roast beef, rolls, pizza, bean dip, assorted raw vegetables with dip, cheese and crackers, chips, and nuts were served from a table overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a silver candelabra featuring a pastel colored floral arrangement and four white candles.

During the latter part of the evening a rectangular shaped chocolate cake with "General and Mrs. Hardick" written in icing on top, was presented to Mrs. Hardick. She in turn, sliced and served it to the group as they sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. Hardick was also presented an arrangement of pink miniature roses.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, May 23 — 9th Infantry ladies coffee at 10 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

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5-19

Hats Represent Work

"Chapeaus Representant Notre Ouvrage" or "Hats Representing Our Work" was the theme of the Division Officers Wives Club luncheon meeting held last week. Here are pictures of some, with each hat indicating some phase of the club's activities. Photos by Cavanaugh.



Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman student activities





Mrs. Robert Chenoweth candy for clinic



Mrs. Travis Parker hospital ward parties



Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg food for needy



Mrs. Edward C. Miller bowling league prizes



Mrs. John W. Mahoney landscaping

Hamilton Party

Captain and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, entertained the staff officers and their wives with a party in their home on Saturday evening, May 13. Approximately 30 attended.



LUNCHEON SPEAKER . . . Sergeant First Class Rayford P. Watson, division career counselor, explains army career benefits to the Ladies of the Big Indianhead at their luncheon meeting.

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A Sharp Case Method

Lt. Richard Sharp, 87th Infantry, suggested the following modification to the Case Method during a bridge lesson from Daisy Krellick. Daisy, noted Columbus player and instructor, was impressed with the modification and in favor of its use.

The hands which prompted Lt. Sharp's innovation are the following:

NORTH
♠ A K J
♥ K Q 10 8 6
♦ Q 9 7
♣ K 9

WEST
♣ Q 9 7
♥ 4
♦ 6 4 3 2
♠ 10 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 6 5 4 3
♥ 3 2
♦ K J 8
♣ Q 9 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 2
♥ A J 9 7 5
♦ A 10 5
♣ A 2

☆ ☆ ☆

Lt. Sharp's partner, Mrs. Sharp, north, was dealer and opened the bidding. Using the regular Case Method as described by Mr. Goren the bidding would have been as follows.

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	pass	3 ♥	pass
3 ♠	pass	4 ♣	pass
5 ♣	pass	4 ♦	pass
5 ♠	pass	6 ♥	pass
pass	pass		

☆ ☆ ☆

You can see using the Case Method Lt. Sharp reached the six level locating the aces and two kings . . . and must trust that north has the king of hearts. She could have opened without the ace or king. It occured to Lt. Sharp that the Case Method could be modified for hands with ace distribution like this. The responder could bid three no trump over declarers three spades to show that he held the remaining three aces. The bidding would then be . . .

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	pass	3 ♥	pass
3 ♠	pass	3 NT	pass
4 ♣	pass	4 ♦	pass
5 ♥	all pass		

☆ ☆ ☆

All aces are located at the three level and the missing king at the five level. The confusion of shifting to kings while partner must doggedly trudge through his three aces is illuminated. This modification could be used to show kings also since the Case Method is used only when suit is established and cannot be confused with a true no-trump bid. Any duplicate player interested in using this version of the Case Method would have to list it on his card of conventions as the Modified Case Method and would also be subject to the approval of the director. Lt. Sharp has played bridge for several years but only recently ventured into the special challenge of duplicate.

Recent bridge parties of the 87th resulted in the following winners. The ladies afternoon bridge held at Mrs. R. Connor's home . . . high score Mrs. Dion Johnson, second high Mrs. Dawson Luke. The ladies evening play hostessed by Mrs. James Gritz . . . Mrs. George Thom high score, and Mrs. Frank Spettel second high. Mrs. Gritz won the "bingo" hand. Officers and ladies of the 87th enjoyed party bridge held recently resulting in high score by Mrs. Dawson Luke; second high was Mrs. Richard Sharp. The Bingo Hand was won by Lt. James Searcy.

Cathy Gordon Veep of Texas Tech Society

By Div PIO

Cathy Gordon, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Gordon, has been elected vice president of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, at Texas Tech.

Miss Gordon, whose father is deputy commanding officer of the division's 87th Infantry, is a freshman arts and science major at Texas Tech. Her parents reside at 125 Rainbow Avenue, Fort Benning.

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'Indianheads' Hear ReUp NCO At Meet

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead met for their regular monthly luncheon and bingo at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess recently. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Jimmie S. Farras.

Sergeant First Class Rayford P. Watson, 2nd Division Career Counselor, spoke to the group on the Army career and its benefits to the military and to dependents.

Candidates for officers for the coming year were presented by Mrs. Walter Hutchko, chairman of the nomination committee. Voting will be at the June 8 luncheon and it is requested that all members be present.

Armor Wives Hold MAH Ward Party

The ladies of the 69th Armor entertained the patients of wards A5 and D5 at Martin Army Hospital Tuesday afternoon, May 16, with a ward party.

The refreshments served were donated by wives of the battalion. Games were played and the winners awarded prizes of home baked goods.

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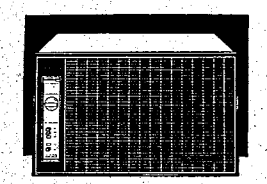

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Div. Trains Shade 'Manchus,' 2-1

By Nelson Marsh

Victories chalked up by the 1st Infantry and Division Trains Monday threw the Division softball tournament into a three-way tie for first place. The 1st Infantry rolled over the 23rd Infantry 11-1 at Kelly Field while Division Trains halted the previously unbeaten 9th Infantry crew 2-1 at Sand Hill.

In the 9th Infantry — Division Trains confab, rival hurlers Billy White and Ira Myers dueled in a tightly-contested

Standings

	W	L
9th Infantry	4	1
1st Infantry	4	1
Division Trains	4	1
DivArty	3	2
Separate Battalions	2	3
23rd Infantry	1	3
47th Infantry	1	3
11th Infantry	0	3

ed game. Myers went the distance for Trains, allowing four hits and two base on balls. He fanned nine. White struckout 11, gave up four hits, and walked six.

Trains, the 1st Infantry, and the 9th Infantry each have won four and lost one. Trains suffered its only loss to the 1st Infantry. Separate Battalions handed the 1st Infantry its only black mark.

Scores First

The 9th Infantry drew first blood in the third inning when centerfielder Waymon Wyche doubled with one out and rode home on third baseman Harry Hall's double to right center. The other 9th Infantry safelies came on a first frame single by catcher Max Powell and single by left fielder Joe Barnka in the second. After Hall's double, Myers slammed the door on the Manchus for the rest of the contest as he allowed only three runners to reach base via two walks and an error.

Division Trains bounced back in their half of the third with a pair of game-winning tallies. Catcher Ken Parham, first sacker Robert Conklin, and third baseman Vincent Bujan each drew walks to load the bases. Second baseman Miles Finley then drifted a single through second to score Parham and Conklin.

The Trains "nine" threatened again in the fourth when they again loaded the bases with no outs on a pair of singles and shortstop Daune Goldamner's double. However, White worked his way out of trouble without allowing a run.

The three league leaders were scheduled for action last night. The 9th Infantry battled the 23rd Infantry (2-2 record), Division Trains tackled Division Artillery (3-2) and the 1st Infantry contested the 11th Infantry (0-5).



A HIT FOR WHITE . . . Pitcher Billy White takes his lead off first base against Separate Battalions after stroking a single. Holder of a 4-1 pitching record, the 9th Infantry hurler sports a .533 batting average that includes four triples, one double, six runs scored, and seven runs batted in.

Next Week's Games

Date	Time	Site	Home Team	Visiting Team
May 22	6:30	KH	9th Inf	1st Inf
May 22	8:00	KH	11th Inf	Sep. Bns
May 22	6:30	SH	DivArty	23rd Inf
May 22	8:00	SH	47th Inf	Div Trains
May 25	6:30	KH	11th Inf	Div Trains
May 25	8:00	KH	47th Inf	23rd Inf
May 25	6:30	SH	Sep Bns	1st Inf
May 25	8:00	SH	9th Inf	DivArty

SH—Sand Hill; KH—Kelley Hill

Separate Battalions Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Fireball Five	98	22
Paladin	88	28
Panthers	81	35
Hilltoppers	79½	36½
Hurlers	64	44
Whiz Kids	67½	52½
Misfits	44	76
BB's	44½	71½
Atomic Alpha	38½	81½
Sabers	38	82
Duds	21	99
Five Amps	19	101

BB's won 4-0 to Duds. Misfits won 4-0 to Sabers, Hilltoppers won 4-0 to Whiz Kids, Fireball Five won 4-0 to Atomic Alpha.

High Ind. Game

Lee Landers 231, Joseph LaFlame 193, James Rogers 201, John Lewis 198, Rudy Irizarry 189.

High Series

Lee Landers 543, John Lewis 522, Joseph LaFlame 496, Jimmie Hamilton 471, Richard Engel 462.

9th Inf Team Takes Honors

By 9th Inf PIO

The second 9th Infantry entry in a league of the Fort Benning Bowling Association grabbed top honors recently in the Officers' Blue Bowling League.

The Manchu squad downed the 37th Artillery team in a rolloff for the league crown at the Main Post Alleys. Three of the "Keep Up the Fire" members of the championship 9th Infantry team in the Monday night Officers' Crimson League. The latter entry recently downed the Tooth Plumbers, a team of post dentists, for the Crimson League crown.

A total of seven 9th Infantry officers, all but one of them captains, lent a hand in gaining the Blue League championship accolades for the Manchu battle group. Captained by Capt. Benjamin Hamilton, 9th Infantry S-4, the Ninth squad blitzed the 37th Artillery four games to none in the roll off.

The other officers on the 9th Infantry's number one crew included Capts. Matthew Ryan, Millard Christopher, Meryl Griffiths, William Sanford, James Newbill, and Lt. Jerry Poelking.

Also members of the 9th's Crimson League champs, Capt. Ryan, Capt. Sanford, and Lt. Poelking topped the Blue League winners with averages of 172, 170, and 170, respectively.

Softball Tourney Begins at 9th

The second contest of the first round of the 9th Infantry's company level softball tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Weatherby Field between Company A and Company D.

A game between the 9th's Combat Support Company and Headquarters Company opened the single-elimination tournament yesterday. The result was not available by press time.

The final contest of the initial round is scheduled for May 27 at 1 p.m. between Company E and Company B. Company C drew a bye in the first round.

Lieutenant Max Powell, 9th Infantry Athletic and Recreation Officer, is conducting the tourney and will serve as umpire for the contests.

Casualty Facts

During World War II, there were 68 battle injuries and deaths per thousand personnel overseas. In contrast, there were 113 non-battle injuries per thousand.



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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

9th Wins: 6-1

Separate Battalions Fails 'To Put Out the Fire'

Ninth Infantry pitcher Billy White's two-run triple and one-hit buring propelled the unbeaten Manchu crew to a 6-1 victory over Separate Battalions Friday in Division softball play at Sand Hill.

The triumph enabled the "Keep Up the Fire" squad to retain first place in the Division softball tournament with a mark of four wins and no losses. The Separate Battalion crew now has a 2-2 record.

White surrendered only a leadoff single to first baseman Virgil Brown in the first frame. Brown reached third base on a two-base error and scored on Gaylor Hawkins's sacrifice fly. White then shut the door on the tankers until the seventh when Separate Battalions loaded the sacks on two walks and an error. White fanned the final batter to end the threat and the game.

The long Separate Battalions run stood up until the fourth when the Manchumen exploded for six runs. The 9th had loaded the bases with one out in the second but failed to score. In the fourth, though, walks to Joe Baruka and Jackie Fannon set the stage for White's crashing triple. White then scored on a wild pitch.

Doubles by Waymouth Wyche and Max Powell, coupled with two walks and three more wild pitches, netted three more runs for the 9th against losing hurler Earl Smith. Shortstop Bill Sanford gathered two singles and two walks for the ninth.

9th Inf Golf Tourney Set For May 22

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's second golf tourney of 1961 will get underway May 22 at the Fort Benning Country Club with more than 20 golfers participating.

Lieutenant Max Powell, the Ninth's Athletic and Recreation Officer, has signed up battle group golfers from among the officers and the permanent party enlisted men. The upcoming battle group tourney will consist of match play. The tournament will be divided into three flights with the initial 18 holes on May 22 determining the composition of each flight. Match play will then prevail for the remainder of the competition.

A total of 20 golfers entered the 9th's handicap open tournament in April. Also played at the Country Club, the battle group first flight title was earned by Lieutenant Nick Powell. Lieutenant Sheron Weary took the second flight, with Captain Allan J. Francisco winning flight three. All three flight winners of the April "go" are entered in the forthcoming outing.

MOSTLY SPEEDING

In 1960 privately operated motor vehicle accidents accounted for 54 per cent of all accidental deaths to military personnel.

Raiders, Leaders Tie For CT Biddy Lead

In last week's Custer Terrace Biddy League games, Wagon Trains defeated the Blue Devils, 10 to 4; Red Raiders downed Benning Hawks, 1 to 1; Signal Leaders trounced the Black Eagles 22 to 2; and the Conquerors defeated the Black Hawks, 12 to 7.

Standings

Team	W	L
Red Raiders	2	0
Signal Leaders	2	0
Conquerors	1	1
Wagon Trains	1	1
Blue Devils	1	1
Black Eagles	1	1
Black Hawks	0	2
Benning Hawks	0	2

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Foster Makes United States Shooting Team

The 9th Infantry's Lieutenant John Foster fired his way onto the United States 1961 International shooting team May 12 after placing third in the 100 meter running deer eliminations.

Assigned the 9th Infantry's Company A, Lt. Foster piled up a total of 1,719 points out of a possible 1,500 points in the running deer event. Lt. Foster was named to the U.S. team after competing in the three-day finals. Each competitor fired 100 shots per day at a running deer silhouette, exposes for four seconds as it races across a 25-meter opening at a distance of 100 meters.

Lt. Foster, who finished seventh in the 300-meter free fir-le event in the 1960 Rome Olympics, will accompany the U. S. International team to Oslo, Norway next month for the World Championships in the running deer event.

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SPORTS



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . The Youth Activities Club swimmer of this week is Magda Valentin, who is 12 years old. Magda has been with the YAC team since February, and will compete in a swimming meet for the first time tomorrow in Atlanta.

58th Infantry Shuts Out Medics As Redlegs Beat Troop Command

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, handed the 428th Medical Battalion a 7-0 shutout last Friday, the first in major unit baseball competition this season.

Second Lt. Kennedy Allen hurled a four-hitter, chalking up ten strike-outs in collecting the win. Pfc Jimmy Johnson took the loss. The winners scattered seven hits.

In Saturday's action, the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade Redlegs tabbed their first win by topping the Infantry Center Troop Command, 2-0. Sp4 David Johnson took credit for the win Sp4 Norman Cole rapped out three hits for the losers. In the night game, The Student Brigade defeated the 151st Engineer Group, 21-11.

In Sunday's game, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, nipped 10th Artillery, 4-3, in the tenth inning.

Second Lt. Jay Mitchell, leading off for the Two-Niners, drew a base on balls. Sgt. Bob Hill also drew a base on balls and 2nd Lt. Bob Whitehead hit a single to right field, loading the bases. Sp4 Bob Palmer hit a long fly to center field, scoring Lt. Mitchell for the first run of the game.

In the sixth inning, the Two-Niners scored their second run when Lt. Whitehead singled to center, bringing up Sp4 Palmer, Lt. Whitehead stole second, Sp4 Elmer grounded out from third to first, and Lt. Whitehead went to third base on a passed ball and stole home on the next pitch to put the Two-Niners ahead, 2-0.

The Two-Niners picked up their third run when 2nd Lt. Guy Schottler got on by the shortstop's error. Second Lt. John Henning sacrificed Lt. Schottler to second and Lt. Mitchell hit a long fly to left field, sending Lt. Schottler to third. Cpl. Joseph Waitsitt hit a single to right field, scoring Lt. Schottler.

The Redlegs started a rally in the ninth, as Sp4 Filbert Penaflor led off with a single over shortstop. Pfc Raymond Young beat out a slow roller down to third, sending Penaflor to second Pvt. Roy Bowers on to relieve Pfc Henning of the Two-Niners.

Sp4 Bob Stewart grounded to shortstop, forcing out Young. Pfc Charles Lumpkin hit a double down the third base line, scoring Penaflor and Stewart. Pfc Lumpkin went to third on a passed ball to the catcher.

Sgt. Charles Daniels singled to left field scoring Lumpkin from third to even the score. The Two-Niners could not get on in the last of the ninth, sending the game into extra innings.

In the last of the tenth, Lt. Whitehead rapped out his third hit of the game to left field. Sp4 Palmer grounded out to shortstop forcing Lt. Whitehead to second. Sp4 David Ples of the Redlegs came on to relieve Winchester with one out and two on base. Pfc Ray Overchuck hit a fly to right field, scoring Palmer with the winning run as Pfc Lumpkin dropped the ball.

Lt. Henning took credit for the win while Pfc Winchester suffered his second loss.

After losing to TSB Saturday night, 21-11, the 151st Engineer Group clobbered the 58th Infantry Tuesday night, 15-4.

The 58th Infantry scored two runs in the first inning when Sfc James Gregory drew a base on balls, and Pvt. Bob Pazo hit a single to center field, sending Sgt. Gregory to third.

Gregory scored when Pvt. Pazo stole second. Pfc Donald O'Toole singled through shortstop, scoring Pazo.

The Engineers came back in the third with three runs when Pfc Bruce Woods drew a base on balls, and Sp4 Enoch Copeland also was walked, sending Woods to second. Sp4 Bobby Rose hit a single over shortstop, scoring Woods. Sgt. James Hill hit a slow roller down the third base line, which Pazo overthrew at first, scoring Copeland and Rose.

In the sixth, the 58th Infantry tried to rally when Pfc O'Toole led off with his third hit, a single down to left field. Pfc Bill McCord followed with a triple scoring O'Toole and Sgt. Bill Carey hit a line drive to shortstop, scoring McCord.

The Engineers put on a rally in the seventh and eighth inning. In the seventh, Sgt. Hill led off with a single to center field, and Pfc Bob Tipton hit a double into left field, scoring Hill. Pfc Bob Borowski of the 58th came in to relieve Sgt. Carey.

Pfc Tipton went to third on a passed ball over second base. Sp4 Black hit a slow roller down the third base line, catching Tipton off base, but Pfc Borowski dropped the ball and Tipton scored.

Pfc McCord overthrew the second base, scoring Black.

In the eighth inning, the Engineers bounced back with a three run attack when Sp4 Donald Shoff singled to left field, Sp4 Copeland got on with a fielder's choice, and Sp4 Rose rapped a double to left field, sending Copeland to third.

Sgt. Hill got on on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Pfc Brown hit a double to center field, scoring Copeland and Rose. Sgt. Hill scored on a passed ball.

Pfc Bruce Woods clouted his first win while Sgt. Carey was dealt the defeat. Pvt. Pazo and Pfc O'Toole rapped out three hits for the losers.

FIRST AL GAME

In the first American League baseball game, played April 24, 1901, Chicago defeated Cleveland, 8-2.

Go-Getters Win Wives' Bowling

The post NCO Wives Club Bowling League climaxed the 1960-61 bowling season with a banquet at the central NCO Open Mess last Saturday.

The festivities began at 7:30 p.m. with a steak dinner served on a table in a bowling motif. All teams were represented. Distinguished guests were Mrs. Raymond R. Faust, vice president of the NCO Wives' Club, and Mary Middleton, secretary-treasurer of the WIBC City Association, who made the introductory speech before the presentation of awards.

Championship trophies were awarded to the "Go Getters"—Helen Pettingill, Dell Andrews, Mary Hardin, Ann Bullard and Wanda Klarner. In addition to the trophies, the winning team also received championship emblems for their bowling shirts.

Members of the runner - up team, the "Top Hatters", including Maureen Krilling, Maria Hunt, Clem Graham, Isle Chaffin, and Edith Emerson; received second place trophies.

Additional awards were made by Mary Middleton for the bowler with the high game without handicap, Clem Graham; bowler with high game with handicap, Helen Pettingill; high average, Marla Hunt; high series with handicap, Lois Walding; high series without handicap, Wanda Klarner; and most improved bowler, Connie Hatfield.

The following bowlers received gold medals for bowling scratch games of 200 or better: Helen Pettingill, Dell Andrews, Maureen Krilling, Maria Hunt, Lois Walding, Wanda Klarner, and Clem Graham.

The last place team received trophies for holding that position for the season.

All bowlers received a coffee mug inscribed with a humerous anecdote as a momento of their participation in the bowling league.

Headquarters Det. Remains Unbeaten In Medics League

Headquarters Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, chalked up a 7-3 win over the 3rd Field Hospital last week to begin their fourth week of League play unbeaten.

The 50th Medical Clearing Company and the 3rd Field Hospital are tied for second place, each with two wins and one loss, and the fourth team, the 690th Medical (Ambulance) Company, remains in the cellar.

In their only game of the week, the 690th Medical Clearing Company soundly trounced the 690th team 22-4.

On Armed Forces Day

Sport Parachutists Support 'One Army'

Sport parachutists from Fort Benning will be actively supporting the One Army concept as they participate in Armed Forces Day activities from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Albany, Ga., with parachute jumps at Huntington, W. Va., Huntsville, Ala., and Fort McClellan and Maxwell Field, Ala.

A five-man team from the Benning Sport Parachute club will jump as guests of the Army, Army Reserve and Air Force at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. Three others will jump for the West Virginia National Guard at Huntington.

An eight-man team will make three jumps each at Fort McClellan and a three-man team will parachute at Huntsville and then Maxwell Field as guests of the Alabama National Guard and the Air Force.

Finally, a five-man team will journey to Turner Air force Base, Albany, Ga., where they will jump as guests of the Air Force.

Team members represent more Benning units than places they will visit, including the Airborne-Air Mobility Department; 2nd Student Battalion; The Student Brigade; 187th Pathfinder Team; 1st Infantry Brigade; 151st Engineer Group; Lawson Army Aviation Command; Infantry Center Troop Command, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Membership in the club is not restricted to those who are Airborne qualified, but is open to all active duty personnel, male and female, stationed here on post. Additional information on club membership may be obtained from Major Dill, 5-4742; Lt. Hare, 5-1677; or Lt. Roe, 5-2252. Training and proficiency jumps are normally conducted each Sunday at Fryar Field, Drop Zone.



WIVES' BOWLING . . . The championship trophy is held by four members of the "Go-Getters" bowling team. Left to right are Mary Harden, Ann Bullard, Helen Pettingill and Dell Andrews.



MOOM GOLF . . . Capt. Gerald E. Valkenburg (R) is presented the runner-up trophy of the 1961 Main Officers' Open Mess Golf Championship here. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Capt. Van Valkenburg was defeated during the 27-hole play-off at the post Country Club by Lt. Col. George C. Hardgrove of The Infantry School's Director of Instruction Office.

The Surgeon Says

A Look at Your Medical Clinic

By Colonel Robert J. Hoagland, MC

The Medical Clinic of Martin Army Hospital is an outpatient facility for adults with diseases classified as "medical."

Among such diseases are acute and chronic diseases of the breathing passages, heart and blood vessels; ulcerative diseases of the stomach, duodenum and colon; diabetes and other diseases of endocrine glands and systemic illnesses caused by bacteria and viruses.

The extent of the medical responsibility of this clinic is realized by few. Although this clinic is primarily for the treatment of dependents many other sick persons are treated —retired members (and their dependents) living nearby, personnel of the hospital detachment, enlisted and officer personnel from the entire post (after morning sick call), and widows and children of deceased members.

Additional Load

In addition, the Medical Clinic is charged with performance of many routine examinations, such as annual physical examinations of female officer and enlisted personnel, examinations of dependents prior to certain overseas assignments, going to high school, college, private camps, scout camps; examinations in connection with: American Red Cross and Social Welfare inquiries, employment as teachers; separation of active duty female personnel; and premarital examinations.

Also members and dependents who have been bitten by any dog or cat, and in some cases when scratched; and Allied officer personnel referred by dispensaries.

Field Units Help

The number of medical officers available for duty in the Medical Clinic has varied considerably. In the old hospital, two civilian physicians were employed to supplement the work of the medical officers. Since the move to Martin Army Hospital in July 1958, the Medical Clinic has operated without civilian physicians.

Several medical officers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, and other field units, have given part-time services to the Medical Clinic. Officers assigned to the Medical Service (wards caring for inpatients with "medical" diseases) assist in the afternoons; they are concerned with active duty personnel referred for consultations, and with follow-up examinations of previously hospitalized patients.

When the move to Martin Army Hospital was made, Lt. Col. James Foley was in charge of the Medical Clinic. At present, Capt. Kenneth Kiehl is in charge of the Clinic and Capts. James C. Wells, Sam P. McManus, Henry Fuller, Norbert J. Wegmann and Roth B. Neller are assigned—or contribute their services—to this Clinic.

Patients Increase Each Year

Although the number of medical officers available for clinic duty has been essentially unchanged and civilian physicians have not been replaced, the number of patients cared for has increased every year. During 1960 over 33,000 patients were treated or given routine physical examinations. In addition, about 25,000 treatment injections other than preventive inoculations were given by nursing personnel of the clinic.

To enable medical officers to spend more time with patients, duties which can be performed by nurses or their assistants are undertaken by them.

Patients are scheduled by appointment because a trial of seeing patients with and without appointments resulted in a chaotic situation. On some days one hundred sixty patients were seen by four medical officers — with the result that not enough time could be devoted to any one patient and waiting rooms were crowded with patients.

Emergency Room

Therefore, patients without appointments who cannot wait for an appointment are seen in the Emergency Room. At times, patients have been able to obtain appointments within twenty-four hours after making a telephone call to the appointment desk. At other times, particularly when medical officers are called away for field exercises and maneuvers, patients have had to wait as long as in days on non-emergency conditions.

It is not widely known that medical officers are allocated on the basis of troop strength —i.e. without any allowance for the numbers of dependents, retired personnel, their dependents, civil service employees, widows and orphans of deceased persons.

The Army Medical Service will do its utmost to provide medical attention to dependents and retired personnel, regardless of lack of officers assigned for these duties, as long as there is no conflict with military requirements.

Education Official Visits HRU

Lee E. Campion of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., visited the Infantry Human Research Unit May 5 and 16 in connection with an NEA project entitled "Technological Development and the Teaching Profession."

Headquarters of the 18-month project is the School of Education of the University of Southern California under the direction of James D. Finn, professor of education and principal investigator for NEA. Campion heads the Washington office of the project.

He recently served as television consultant for NEA and formerly was audio-visual director for the St. Louis (Mo.) County Schools.

At Fort Benning the visitor conferred with Dr. Carl J. Lange, director of research for HUMRO, and Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational adviser for The Infantry School.

Capt. Albert Potcat, director of operations and training of HUMRO, was the project officer for the visit.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



SFC LOCKETT THROWS AN OPPONENT
Head-lock is Used on Sgt James Burton

Sfc Milton Lockett is a member of the demonstration team, Ranger Combat Conditioning Committee, Training Section, of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Sfc Lockett has been with the Ranger Department since January of 1958, after being assigned here from Fort Jackson, S.C. He entered the Army in February 1952, at Columbus, Ga., and saw foreign duty in Germany during the Korean Conflict.

As a member of the Ranger Demonstration Team, Sfc Lockett is highly trained in the skills of hand to hand combat, behind enemy lines activities and guerrilla warfare.

A native of College Park, Ga., Sfc Lockett, his wife Ida and their son, now reside in Columbus.

The demonstration personnel perform before visiting dignitaries and for such events as Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences as well as routine class instruction scheduled at The Infantry School.

197 Join AUSA In One Company

The 94th Transportation Company (Helicopter), Lawson Army Aviation Command, is leading all other Lawson units in current AUSA membership with 133 officers and warrant officers and 64 enlisted personnel as active members.

Interest in AUSA membership was fired up when Gen. Mark Clark, (Ret.) spoke to the local chapter at a banquet held on post in the Bryant Wells Field House. The impact of his delivery has been relayed by Major William F. Proncavage, commanding officer of the 94th Transportation Company, and other AUSA members to the officers and enlisted men of the company.

The response and enthusiasm obtained by Major Proncavage and his staff is still showing its effect by the still growing membership.

Bootstrap Degree

Major Walter R. Braun, of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General's Section, attended the University of Omaha under the Operation Bootstrap program and will receive his Bachelor of General Education degree in commencement ceremonies

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddie, 4-7534
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2080 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2608 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB

(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) – Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel – Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Speede LI 5-1682)
Spanish Young People's Meeting – Bldg. 1074 – Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLEY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 2 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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Special Awards

Lt. Col. Robert W. Kolb, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Major Frederick W. Ausan, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Major Alan F. Twitchell, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Jauquion R. Tanner, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Retirements

Lt. Col. Robert W. Kolb, USAIS.

Major Frederick W. Ausan, USAIC.

Major Alan F. Twitchell, USAIS.

Sgt. Jasper Capps, MAH.

Promotions

TO E-8: Eugene R. Tucker, USAIC TC.

TO 1st Lt. Philip L. Lee, USAIC TC.

Arrivals

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: Major Arthur C. Renfrow Jr., Capt. Jose E. Claudio, Capt. Mary L. Murphree, 1st Lt. Keith E. Clum, Capt. Bobby E. Crews, 1st Lt. Allen Jones, 1st Lt. Stephen D. Landry, 1st Lt. Dale C. Steed, 1st Lt. Kosuke Tamashiro, 1st Lt. Wilfred H. Wittekind, 2nd Lt. Richard K. Haypes, 2nd Lt. Norman W. Lavoie, 2nd Lt. David Schneider, 2nd Lt. Tommy G. Seymore, CWO Frank L. Burnett, CWO Horner P. Williams, Sfc Eugene Hannigan, Sgt. Albert J. Pumilio, Sgt. Richard I. Founier, and Sgt. Charles E. Rogers.

'ENTAC' System

Replacement For SS-10 Is Selected

WASHINGTON (ANS) — An Army decision to buy the ENTAC guided missile system for use against enemy tanks was recently announced by the Department of Defense.

The word ENTAC is a contraction of the French identifying description, ENgin Teleguided Anti-Char.

Major Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, (AOMC) said the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of AOMC, will be commodity manager of the system.

AOMC will act as weapon system manager. The command is also manager for the SS-10 missile, which the ENTAC will replace.

The ENTAC, a French Army development is small, light, and suitable for use by the Infantry. The missile is directed to the target by an operator who maneuvers a stick to give the appropriate correction command transmitted through fine wires played out from the missile as it flies to the target.

The missile and its launcher weigh 37 pounds; the missile in flight weighs 27 pounds. It carries a shaped charge warhead designed for maximum effectiveness against armor, and utilizes a solid propellant rocket motor.

As ENTAC equipment becomes available, the presently used SS-10 will be phased out.

Selection of ENTAC followed an exaluation of U. S. and NATO anti-tank weapon development programs, and is in consonance with the Army policy of equipping is troops with the best available weapons.

Tests of both the ENTAC and the SS-10 have been conducted by ARGMA's Test, Evaluation and Firing Laboratory at Redstone Arsenal.

9th Street USO Plans Special Dance Tomorrow

In celebration of Armed Forces Day the 9th Street USO Club will have a special Armed Forces Day Dance tomorrow.

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the dance. A buffet will be served during intermission and a number of door prizes will be given away.

In addition, the outstanding Junior Hostess of the month will be honored with the presentation of an orchid.

Miss Janelle Oates, "Miss Columbus" and other "Miss Columbus" contestants will be guests of honor. A cordial invitation is extended to all military personnel and dependents to attend. Dancing will be from 8 until 11 p.m.

A SAGE WORD

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Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sergeant (E-8) Manuel Lopez of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, enlisted in the Army on July 16, 1942 at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

World War II found him working as chief of the classification and assignment section at Fort Buchanan, where he remained until the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

At that time he was assigned as personnel sergeant major of the 65th Infantry, 3rd Division, in Korea. After the closing of the hostilities there, he returned to his homeland to serve a tour of ROTC duty at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. In 1956 he was transferred to Headquarters Company, 14th Cavalry, in Germany as first sergeant.

Upon his return to the U.S. in 1959, he was assigned to the 154th Transportation Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, as first sergeant, and later transferred to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, taking duties there as first sergeant.



E-8 LOPEZ

During his 18 and one half years in the Army, the first sergeant has attended many service schools, including the Adjutant General's School, at which he was an honor student, and the Advanced Enlisted Administration Course.

This career man, who holds a commission of captain (Adjutant General Corps) in the Army Reserves, has many decorations and awards to represent the highlights of his Army record. Among them are the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.



COL. COKER (R), RECEIVES GAVEL
From Outgoing President, Col. Small

STRIKE OUT ARTIST

Ronnie Steinhour, a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm team, currently serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, once struck out 133 batters in nine games.

Sunday Subject Of Unitarians Is 'Prejudice'

The nature of prejudice will be discussed at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus, at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Karlis Zobs of Indianapolis, will lead the discussion which will be based upon Gordon Allpot's book, "The Nature of Prejudice."

Zobs is a native of Latvia. He and his family were driven from their home during World War II. After residing in Germany as displaced persons, the family came to the U. S. in 1959.

An A. B. graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, Zobs majored in sociology.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

First 10 Places Fall to Army In Texas Rifle Meet

Army Rifle Team members continued their winning ways in Invitational Matches in the Western states as they captured the first 10 places in the individual aggregate competition of the recent Texas State Highpower Matches at Fort Hood.

Leading the Army competitors was Sfc James L. Tuck with 497-47V out of a possible 500 points.

Second place was captured by Capt. Frank T. Lohmonn, who posted a 493-47V, with third going to Sgt. William D. Carrier, who posted a 493-41V.

Of the remaining seven high men, all Army Rifle Team members, three scored 493 and four 492, but all had fewer of the tie-breaking "V" hits than the three top shooters.

YES, ROUND TRIPS

Last year, Army motor vehicles were driven the equivalent of 2,500 round trips to the moon.

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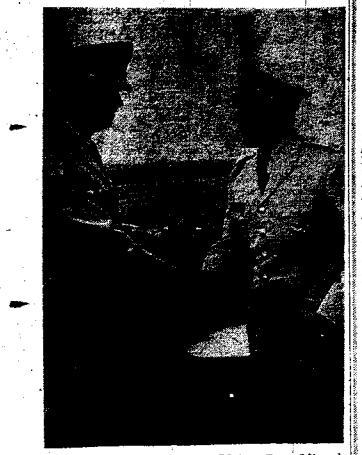

NEIGHBOR VISITS . . . Major Gen. Miguel Hernandez (R), chief of staff of the Secretariat of National Defense of Mexico, receives a replica of The Infantryman Statue from Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, during a recent two-day visit to the post. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

Help Still Needed

Vacation Bible School Superintendents Named

Fort Benning's Vacation Bible School department superintendents have been announced by Mrs. Margurite Waldrop, director of religious education for The Infantry Center.

The superintendents and departments include Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill, Eighth Grade Department; Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, Seventh Grade; Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Sixth Grade, and Mrs. John E. Rogers, Fifth Grade.

Mrs. Horace Sams, Jr., Fourth Grade; Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, Third Grade; Mrs. George T. Britton, Second Grade, and Mrs. George D. Patterson, First Grade.

Mrs. Quincy A. Bearden, Kindergarten-A; Mrs. Wendell O. Doody, Kindergarten-B; Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, Beginner-A; Mrs. Archie E. Carpenter, Beginner-B; Mrs. John T. Colson, Nursery-B, and Mrs. Karl V. Hurdle, Nursery-C.

Nursery-A will provide care for children of VBS teachers too young to participate in the activities of the school.

VBS general officers include Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee, project officer; Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, superintendent, and Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell, secretary.

Mrs. Roger H. Craddock, registrar; Mrs. John T. Smith, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Waldrop, director.

Approximately 100 volunteer teachers and workers have signed up the 1961 VBS. An additional 100 workers are needed, according to Mrs. Waldrop.

The school will be held June 19 to 23 with daily sessions from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Instruction will be provided for children from the age of three years through the eighth grade.

The annual VBS is a joint project of the Main Post, Harmony Church, St. Michael's and Lutheran Sunday Schools on the post.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 5-3504.

ALL SERVICES — ONE IDEA

The more than one million servicemen and women and civilian employees of the Armed Forces who bought Series E savings bonds regularly in 1960 accounted for $362 million of the $3.5 billion saved through this program.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Elizabeth Funderburk has been working as a purchasing agent typist for the Contracts Division of The Infantry Center's Purchasing and Contracting Office for the past three years.

She has worked in the same office for nine years, previously as a typist. In 1952-57, she worked as secretary general of the Engineer District in Okinawa, making reports on all land and money given to the Okinawan people.

She also worked as a teletype operator in the Signal Telegraph Office during World War II.

A graduate of Massey Business College in Columbus, she finished high school at Talbotton, Ga., and now resides in Columbus.



FUNDERBURK

☆ ☆ ☆

Junior Chambers, a plumber with the post Engineers Section, has been working here on post for 43 years. He started working here at the age of 17, driving a wagon and a pair of mules in 1918. His pay at that time was 20 cents an hour.

Originally from Fort Mitchell, Ala., he now resides in Columbus. He is married and has nine children.



CHAMBERS

Debt Reducing Plan Helps Over-Extended

(Part of an AFPS series)

No one is born with the ability to manage money well. It takes skill to make an income, no matter what size, cover expenses you now have plus those projected into the future.

For the sake of argument we assume you have made the mistake of becoming overobligated.

First, be frank with your creditors. You'll find that nine times out of ten they'll be understanding and give you a chance to prove your solvency.

Establish what legal assistance officers call a debt liquidation schedule.

Under this plan a month-by schedule of payments within your means is established. The cooperation of your creditors is requested so you can make payments within the framework of a workable budget.

A thing to remember, however, is that once such an arrangement is agreed upon, your failure to comply is a positive indication of irresponsibility and a lack of good faith on your part.

Another step would be a visit with your legal assistance officer for advice on a safe, practical solution to your problem.

Beyond doubt he will show you how to set up a balance sheet showing income and outgo.

He may even help you find ways to reduce fixed obligations by turning back merchandise you don't need. This is provided, of course, your creditor will accept them.

Your legal adviser may also suggest you secure a bonafide, low interest loan from a bank, reputable loan company, credit union or by borrowing on your life insurance policy.

In every instance, be will warn you against borrowing from illegal unlicensed loan companies, sometimes called loan sharks.

And he will be the first one to tell you that it's the very high interest and dangerous default provisions in most loan shark agreements that are poison.

Col. Dixon Earns Logistician Title

Col. Dale D. Dixon, G-4 of The Infantry Center, has been awarded a certificate by the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics designating him a logistician.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of the post, in ceremonies attended by key staff officers.

The certificate states that Col. Dixon, a member of the Army's logistics officer program, qualified for the title through experience and outstanding performance of duty.

Fort Benning Jewish Personnel To Observe Festival of Shavuot

Jewish personnel at the post will celebrate the Festival of Shavuot (Pentecost) from sundown tomorrow to sundown Monday (May 22).

Services will be conducted at the Jewish Center, Building 1071, in the old hospital area at 9 a.m. Sunday and Monday. Yizkor will be said at the Monday morning service.

Jewish personnel of the area are being invited to attend the services.

Shavuot commemorates the handing down of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sanai.

In Biblical times, the festival was agricultural in nature, celebrating the harvest of grain and the appearance of the first fruits following the spring planting.

The term Pentecost is used to describe the festival because it falls on the 50th day after the beginning of the Passover.

Shavuot is often the occasion for a confirmation service in which young people pledge themselves to live up to the highest ideals of the Jewish faith.

A 1960 TOTAL

Americans bought more than $3.5 billion of Series E savings bonds during 1960. They also purchased an additional $718 million of Series H savings bonds at banks.

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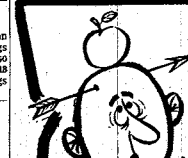
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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 19

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 19, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Godfrey On The Go
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 20, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:20 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Carling Clubhouse
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the Week Wash. vs Clev.
4:00 Bowling
4:30 Preakness
5:00 Pro Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 21, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Washington Conversation
11:30 Accent
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of Week Baltimore vs. New York
4:00 Community Jamboree
4:15 Carling Clubhouse
4:30 Herald Playhouse
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 22, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 26 Men
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 23, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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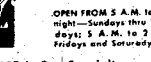
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 24, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Mallisa Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 25, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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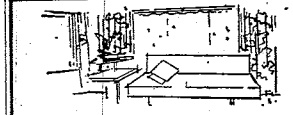
Television Programs

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 19, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Lawrence Welk Show
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 20, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dence
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Ray Rogers
1:30 Cartoon Time
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Texas Rangers
4:00 Country Style U.S.A.
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Roaring Twenties
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 21, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:00 Allen Revival Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Directions '61
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Amos 'n Andy
1:30 Realtors' Corner
2:20 Theatre 9
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Festival of Faith
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Premier Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 22, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:00 Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 23, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Do In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 News
7:00 The LeFevres Show (Live)
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 24, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Early News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 25, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Noon
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 News Roundup
6:45 Hanley-Brinkley
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON, Starring John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, James MacArthur and Janet Munro. Shipwrecked on an uncharted island, a family face danger every minute of every day and night. Menaced by the jungle and attacked by ravaging pirates, they defy disaster - with courage, strength, and amazing ingenuity.

☆ ☆ ☆

DAVID AND GOLIATH, Starring Orson Welles and Ivo Payer. Out of an age of splendor and savagery surges the story of David, the shepherd boy who was destined to become a warrior king, and Goliath, the giant of inhuman strength, who led the army of the Philistines in the assault against the legions of King Saul.

☆ ☆ ☆

ANGEL BABY, Starring George Hamilton and Salome Jens. When a young and attractive mute girl regains her speech at a revival meeting, she decides to pursue an evangelical career. Believing in her divine calling and her power to heal the sick, she becomes a sensation until later renounced by her followers.

☆ ☆ ☆

GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN, Starring James Darren, Michael Callan, and Deborah Walley. Because her boyfriend must remain at home, the surfboard sweetheart of the teenage set is unhappy on her Waikiki vacation. When she changes her mind and decides to enjoy herself, her problems grow and the boys go wild.

THEATER 1

Friday, May 19 — THE BIG BANKROLL
Saturday, May 20 — THE OKLAHOMAN
Sun.-Mon., May 21-22—SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Tuesday, May 23 — DAVID AND GOLIATH
Wednesday, May 24 —ANGEL BABY
Thursday, May 25—GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., May 19-20 —ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT
Sunday, May 21—FIVE GOLDEN HOURS
Monday, May 22 — SHADOW OF THE CAT
Tue.-Wed., May 23-2 —THE BIG BANKROLL
Thursday, May 25 — THE OKLAHOMAN

THEATER 5

Saturday, May 20—THE ALAMO
Sunday, May 21 — DAVID AND GOLIATH
Monday, May 22—TWINKLE AND SHINE
Thursday, May 25—THE BIG BANKROLL

THEATER 6

Friday, May 19 — FIVE GOLDEN HOURS
Saturday, May 20 —STOP-OVER TOKYO
Sun-Mon., May 21 - 22—GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN
Tuesday, May 23—OKLAHOMAN
Wed., Thurs., May 24 - 25—SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

THEATER 9

Saturday, May 20 —TIME BOMB
Sunday, May 21 — THE BIG BANKROLL
Tuesday, May 23 — TWINKLE AND SHINE
Thursday, May 25 — THE ALAMO

THEATER 11

Friday, May 19—THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE
Saturday, May 20 — THE SILENT CALL
Sunday, May 21 — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT
Wednesday, May 24—DAVID AND GOLIATH.

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Masquers--Unmasked

By Pfc Chuck Pariso

Who has been papering a hotel room with stock certificates for the past 26 years? See the "Girls in 509" for this exciting disclosure!

Rehearsal for the "Girls In 509", the Masquers latest effort, are really rolling along. Rehearsal for the play got off to a fast start last week, with two complete runs-through (with books). The next two meetings, Acts I and II were blocked for the actor's stage positions. From that point on, each scene is to be rehearsed individually.

The entire week of June 5 has been reserved for final rehearsals and preparations. The Saturday prior to the live production of the play will be used to practice any scenes needing extra preparation.

The play will be presented on two consecutive weekends, June 10 and 11 and the following Saturday and Sunday.

Workshop Slates Players

The Drama Workshop, is working very smoothly under the direction of Pfc Vincent DeDario. In this department, two one-act plays have been decided upon for presentation at the Playhouse (Building 1045) at a Masquers barbecue on May 20. The two plays, both comedies, are entitled "Here We Are" and "The Still Alarm." All Masquers and their friends are invited to attend this affair.

Radio Plans

The Radio Workshop, under the guiding assistance of Paul Carpenter, held its second meeting recently. Plans call for a one-half hour radio drama to be presented weekly over WMAH, Martin Army Hospital. At present, the program is being discussed very seriously and it is hoped that the show can be initiated in the near future.

Make-Up Classes

Each Tuesday evening at 7:30, make-up classes are being conducted at the Masquers Building (1045), by Terry Thompson. Those interested in learning this art may contact the Masquers Playhouse. (Phone 5-2468).

New Books At the Library

Camus — Resistance, Rebellion, and Death (NF)

Kissinger — The Necessity for Choice (NF)

Information Please — Almanac, Atlas, and Yearbrook (NF)

Johnson — Promenade in Champagne (F)

De Vries — Through the Fields of Clover (F)

Moll — Memoir of Spring (F)

Greene — A Burnt-Out Case (F)

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

BOOKS in REVIEW

PROMENADE IN CHAMPAGNE by David Johnson. (Sloane 1961).

This novel tells the story of General Nivelle's disastrous 1917 campaign along the Aisne River during the European War. In this campaign the French Infantry struggled against a well armed enemy. There were heroes on both sides but few could match the soldiers of the Angevin Regiment of Infantry. This is the story of the men of that regiment as told by one of their officers.

☆ ☆ ☆

THROUGH THE FIELDS OF CLOVER by Peter De Vries. (Little, 1961)

A satirical novel set in a Massachusetts semi - summer resort, to which Mrs. Marvel summons an ill-assorted family clan to celebrate a fortieth wedding anniversary. On the old New England homestead, therefore, descend her four offspring, whose own marital records must be regarded as a testimonial to something other than permanence.

☆ ☆ ☆

MEMOIR OF SPRING by Elick Moll. (Putnam, 1961)

A novel which comprises the memories of a Jewish childhood in Brooklyn, Chicago, and the Catskills, as recalled by a successful Hollywood composer. There is no continuous plot and little to connect the incidents except a mood of nostalgia. There are stories of a race between two car rivals and of the kindness of a prostitute, the dreams of adolescence.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE ACE OF SPADES by Dell Shannon. (Morrow, 1961)

The second case of Lt. Luis Rodriguez Vincente Mendoza, of the L. A. Police force, develops through and over - heroin-ed death, the whereabouts of a vanished treasure of coins and an over-issue of dope pushing.

In Columbus
'Boyfriend' Play Opens Next Week

The Columbus Little Theater will present "The Boyfriend", a musical comedy designed for the whole family, at the Wynnton School Auditorium May 23, 24 and 25, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"The Boyfriend" is the type of play for the whole family to see as it displays the antics of young American girls who attend a school for girls on the Riveria.

The dancing and singing have been combined under the direction of Charles James, the director of the last Little Theater production "The Rainmaker", for audience enjoyment and production success.

The cast is headed by Nancy Johson, Alice Anderson, Ken Boil and Bill Bowick.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office the night of the performance or by calling FA 7-1275.

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YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 1' West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Fridays to 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Friday — Armed Forces Day parade participants assemble at 3:15 p.m. Decorating Party Dance, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday — Armed Forces Day Dance, 8:30 p.m.; music by "The Five Shadows." Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 1--a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Lee County, Ala. Fellowship 5:30-6:30 p.m., sponsored by Wynnton Baptist Church.

Monday — International Club, 7:30 p.m. — "Cook-Out" on the patio — a "bring your own meat" party, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycettes. Foreign born wives of servicemen especially invited.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Thomas Igoe, disc jockey; theme: "Bicycle Build for Two."

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house both days, featuring weight lighting, ping pong tournaments, and table games.

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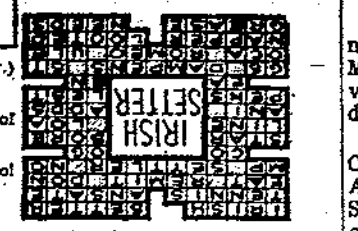
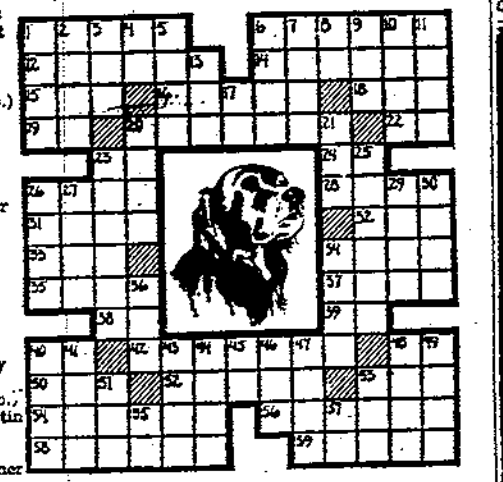


HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted dog
12 Game
14 Handled
15 Dine
16 Pardon
18 Put on
19 Military police (ab.)
20 Colonizer
22 Negative reply
23 Symbol for cobalt
24 Giant king of Bashan
26 Heavenly body
28 Pierce
31 Row
32 African worm
33 Blackbird of cuckoo family
34 Augments
36 Writing tools
37 For fear that
38 Babylonian deity
39 Half-em
40 Guineas (ab.)
42 Moistens
48 Street (ab.)
50 South American wood sorrel
52 Juliet's lover
53 Caucho
54 Nap-raising machine
56 Plundered
58 Lubricate
59 Requires

VERTICAL

1 Ledger entry
2 Harvest
3 Interest (ab.)
4 Symbol for tin
5 Engage for services
6 Go by steamer
7 Grafted (her.)
8 Tutto solo (ab.)
9 Diminutive of Theodore
10 Famous English school
11 City in Nevada
13 Harden, as cement
17 Mountain (ab.)
20 Painful
21 Steal
23 This breed of —— originated in Ireland
25 It is —— chestnut or mahogany in color
26 Strike with the open hand
27 Fork prong
29 Slender sticks
30 Direction
34 Malt beverage
35 Sorrowful
40 Percussion instrument
41 Cicatrix
43 Greek god of war
44 Greater quantity
45 Pamphlet (ab.)
46 Lamprey
47 Midday
48 Winter vehicle
49 Scatters, as hay
51 Mimic
53 Indian
55 Parent
57 Whirlwind



This Week In History

MAY 19, 1924—Soldiers' Bonus Bill Passed over the President's veto.

MAY 20, 1927 — Charles A. Lindbergh makes solo nonstop flight from Mineola, New York, to Paris; time, 33½ hours.

MAY 20, 1951 —UN troops halt an enemy offensive and launch their own offensive in Korea.

MAY 22, 1864 — Begining of the Cold Harbor Campaign during the war between the States.

MAY 24, 1824 — Coast artillery School established at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, as "Artillery School of Instruction."

MAY 24, 1918 — Major Gen. Peyton C. March appointed Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

MAY 25, 1945 — Joint Chiefs of Staffs approve directive for Operation OLYMPIC (invasion of Japanese home islands) scheduled for 1 Nov.

MAY 25, 1953 — The first U. S. atomic artillery shell was fired.

Sudanese Officers Visit TIS

Col. Ahmed Mukhtar Mahmound, commandant of the Military College of Sudan, is visiting The Infantry School today. He arrived yesterday.

He is accompanied by Lt. Col. Abdullahi Mohammed Adam, commandant of Sudan's Signal School, and Capt. Robert E. Schank, U. S. Department of the Army tour director.

The Allied visitors were briefed on Ranger small unit training, Airborne instruction, Infantry School organization and facilities, instructor training aids. They also viewed demonstrations of a rifle company in defense and retrograde operations, 3.5-inch rocket launcher tank weapon orientation and Infantry School Communication and Ground Mobility Department instruction.

The Sudanese officers conferred with Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School yesterday morning. They were honored with an offical luncheon hosted by Col. William H. Birdsong Jr., Infantry School director of instruction.

Preceding their departure this afternoon, they will visit the Little White House at Warm Springs, vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Eliminations End Here

'Strongest' U.S. Trap Squad Faces International Competition

The strongest trapshooting squad ever to represent the United States in foreign competition was formed here last Saturday, the final day of the U. S. 1961 International Shooting Team trap eliminations.

Air Force Lt. Col. Wyeth C. Everhart blasted through the four-day trials to smash 390 out of 400 clay targets and clinch the first of the six team slots.

A single point behind the 1958 world's championship gold nedal winner was Marine Gunnery Sgt. William D. Abbott with 389x400.

Second Place Decided

Abbott fired his second 99x100 to take second place from civilian shooter Frank L. Little of Endicott, N. Y., who posted a 93x100 for the day. The seven target loss gave Little a final score of 383x400 and permitted G. C. McLaughlin of Terre Haute, Ind., to snatch third team slot with 384x400. Army 1st Lt. James R. Clark 1960 Olympic competitor, filled fifth place by listing a 382x400.

By far the highlight of the finals was the winning of the sixth slot by Francis Eisenlauer of Palo Alto, Calif.

The present world's title holder of the International trapshooting crown finished far down the list of competitors the first day because of weapon trouble. He resolved his trouble late in the second round and followed his first day 87 with a 95.

He then began a fabulous exhibition which ended with the 18th shot of his fourth and last 25-bird string of the day. At the end of the first day he held 23rd place, 20th at the end of the second and 15th at the end of the third.

To annex team membership he jumped eight of the nation's top seeded trapshooters by missing only three out of his last 200 targets for a final score of 379x400.

Team alternate slot was won by Army Sgt. Major Harold A. Grewe, who had to down national transpoothing champion Dan Orlich of Reno, Neb., in a 25-bird shoot-off.

Grewe smashed his 25 offerings while Orlich, American-type trap champion who had never before fired the rugged International course, dropped his last bird for a 24x25. Both had compiled identical scores of 378x400 over the four days.

Skeet Team Next

Selection of the International trap squad left the International skeet squad open for membership, according to team coach Major Michael Tipa of Unit at Benning. Skeet finals were fired this week.

The team is scheduled to depart for Oslo, Norway, site of the world's championship trap, skeet and Running Deer events June 7-17.

"We have tremendous potential in the team now forming," Col. Peter Agnell, team captain said, "and expect that Soviet and Italian shooters will fast learn that America is well represented at the Oslo shoot."

'Possible' Rifle Score Sparks Win

Sgt. Howard A. Stevens fired a perfect 250 out of 250 points over the National Rifle Match course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to lead his Army team to a strong win over the Air Force Rifle Team May 14.

Sparked by Stevens' "possible", the Blue Team from the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit produced a total of 987-97V out of a possible 1,000 points.

Sgt. Henry P. Edwards took second honors in the team match scoring with 247-25V, S-Sgt Herbert L. Duncan, third with 246-18V, and Sfc James L. Tuck, fourth with 24-30V. Twenty-four of Steven's bull's-eye hits were in the tie-breaking V-ring.

The Texas shoot was conducted by the Air Force as part of the Army-Air Force proram of invitational match competition devised for training purposes before the annual national championships

SHOOTING COMPETITION

The annual national shooting competitions will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 28-August 27.

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, White, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, White Walls $1695

59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door Victoria, Tutone Paint, Cruisomatic, Power Steering, Radio, & Heater, White Walls $1695

58 PLYMOUTH '8' 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Solid Green $995

57 CHRYSLER 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, Power Steering, Power Brakes $995

50 FORD '8' Custom 2-Dr., Radio & Heater $125

39 CHEVROLET 2-Door $100

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OWNER going overseas — 1954 Ford 4-door, V-8, Fordomatic, $295. MU 9-1527.

1956 Customline Ford. New motor, overdrive. Call MU 9-6601.

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GAS stoves $9.95. Bedroom suites $29.95, Bunk beds $29.95, Antique beds $10, Full gas ranges $19.95, Refrigerators $34.95, Chest $6.95, Window Fans $10, Rollaway beds $9.95, Hide-a-bed suite $39.95, Automatic dishwasher $25, Electric drinking fountain $59.95, China cabinet $12.95, Porch swing $4.95, Office desk $20, End tables and odd chairs $1 each. GOOD & BAD FURNITURE CO., 2082 Cusseta Road.

WILLIAMS PIANOS
GRAND OPENING SALE!
Come in for free drawing number. First prize $300 certificate on new Kohler & Campbell Spinet. Second prize $250 certificate on Gulbransen electric organ. Drawing Monday, May 29, 4 o'clock. WILLIAMS MUSIC CO., 1036-1st Avenue.

WILLIAMS PIANOS May Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

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ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

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ONE antique desk, marble top sideboard, and occasional chair. Call MU 9-7685.

ANTIQUE lacy metal ¾ bed, paint removed, excellent condition. MU 9-7381.

FOR SALE: 1960 Norge automatic washer and automatic dryer. Danish modern living room suite, and bedroom chests. MU 9-3870.

FOOT LOCKERS, $2 each; infant car bed $3; baby carriage $5; baby jump chair $2. MU 9-6080.

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I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.
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I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

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THREE bedrooms, all brick. Small equity, take up payments. Near Benning and schools. 230 Highland Ave., MU 7-0886.

THREE bedroom brick, 23 Upatoi Drive, Benning Hills. Sell or trade for small house trailer. Call MU 9-1093.

LOVELY country estate, four bedroom home, with barn, servant's house, carriage house — on five acres of beautiful land, fronting 300 feet on paved State Highway with 25 pecan trees and 10 fruit trees, grape arbor—well kept grounds and shrubbery—quiet, secluded, peaceful—near Benning and Columbus. Write Mrs. E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista, Georgia or see on Sunday afternoons.

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you can get a home like this to sell. It has everything . . . 3 bedrooms and a den, a lovely living room with separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpets in every room except kitchen & den, a delightful kitchen. If you want room and quality, convenient to Benning and town, this home has it. Full price $16,800. 100 per cent GI Call . . .
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CONVALESCENT HOME—Just completely remodeled throughout. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two huge porches, right in town. Or for Tourist Home-Tea Room combination. No competition. New industry to come in. Six school teachers now must commute to next town for accommodations. Must see to appreciate. Call or write Roy Brooks, Talbotton, Ga.

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Or any serviceman who desires to own a new modern brick home at moderate prices. Let me be your consultant for the nicest homes available at a price you can afford. All homes are three bedroom brick construction. Dining-living room combinations, built-in kitchens, utility rooms, paved driveways. These homes can be purchased FHA, FHA-In-Service, or VA loans. Call Michael Krochmalny, Major, Arty., Ret., MU 9-9763.
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OWNER GOING OVERSEAS
Must sell or lease before Monday, 3-bedrooms, large closets, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, screened patio. Large lot with trees. Close to Benning, schools and churches. MU 9-1527.

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SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

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Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, MU 9-4891.

MODEL control equipment—Good or bad. Hal Bramlett—Trying to learn. MU 9-6218 after 4 p.m.

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Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

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FOUR room apartment, large front porch, on busline, near schools, utilities furnished. FA 2-5066.

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For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just ouside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
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Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes .
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2037 Plantation, 2 BR	$110
3626 Irwin Way, 3 BR	$100
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2322 Bond Ave., 2 BR	$75

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957 Patricia, 3 BR, S&B	$80
3321 Drake, 2 BR	$70
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Furnished & unfurnished apartments $61 to $125. Phone MU 9-2535.
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HOUSES & APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
Convenient to Benning, Schools, Shopping. Reasonable Rents.
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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick, off Lumpkin Road, near Key School, 2321 Diane Ave., MU 9-6534.

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ONE year old female Boxer; also, dog house. MU 9-0298.

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Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

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Fine show quality Doberman Pinschers, AKC Registered, sired by Champion Mikadobes Turbojet. MU 9-4249.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC, Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

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Cruisers, inc. Beautiful clinker built boats of lap-strake construction. 14 to 20 ft. lengths in stock — outboard and volvo drives.
New Carter Craft with volvo; also Carter Craft of Expanded Royalite. See these new arrivals today at
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★ Houses Unfurnished ★

JUNE 1st: redecorated two bedroom brick. Fenced, city bus, Benning. 2402 Huggins, MU 9-1772.

★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

FIVE room brick unfurnished. Close to school and shopping center, $65. FA 7-4140.

Donald Moon Is Promoted To Sergeant Major

First Sgt. Donald Moon has been promoted to sergeant major, the Army's top NCO supergrade. He is sergeant major of the 3rd Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion.

During World War II, Sgt. Moon served with the 371st Artillery, 99th Infantry Division in Europe. He was with the 58th Ambulance Company, 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Moon has been at Benning since 1959, serving as first sergeant of the Martin Army Hospital Detachment before assignment to the field hospital.

OCS Class Shows Its Appreciation

Happy with the way they have been fed during their stay at Infantry Officer Candidate School, the members of the 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade presented a plaque to their mess sergeant in appreciation.

The unprecedented ceremony honoring SSgt John P. Barbagello, mess stewart, and his crew of cooks, took place recently in the mess hall.

In presenting the plaque, Officer Candidate (now 2nd lieutenant) Frank T. Johnson cited many of the outstanding accomplishments of the mess crew during the 24-week course. He spoke before the entire assembled class.

Singled out for mention were the "little extras" that make eating a real pleasure; the friendly and interested manner in which Sgt. Barbagello and his cooks operated the mess, and the fine cooking.

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL
1960 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury Golden Commander, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Like New.
$2195
WALLER MOTOR COMPANY
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CLIFF AVERETT'S
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55 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Seats, Beautiful Green Finish .. $1195
55 BUICK Roadmaster 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Tri-Tone-Black, Grey and White $795
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57 STUDEBAKER Scotsman 2-Door, Radio, Heater, A Real Economy Car .. $595
55 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Tutone Blue, Good Transportation $695
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58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1195
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Mercromatic, Radio & Heater. $995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1295
60 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater. $3695
60 FORD '8' Starliner, Fordomatic, White, Radio & Heater. $2295
59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Red, Heater. $1295
59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1895
57 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $995
57 FORD '6' Custom 2-Door, Tan, Overdrive, Radio & Heater. $695
54 FORD '8' Custom 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio & Heater. $395
56 FORD '8' Custom Ranchwagon, 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint. $695
59 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, 4-Door, Powerglide, White, Heater. $1495

Downtown Lot — 1541 1st Avenue
61 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Black, Fordomatic, Heater. $2295
56 FORD '8' Custom 4-Door, Grey, Fordomatic, Heater. $695
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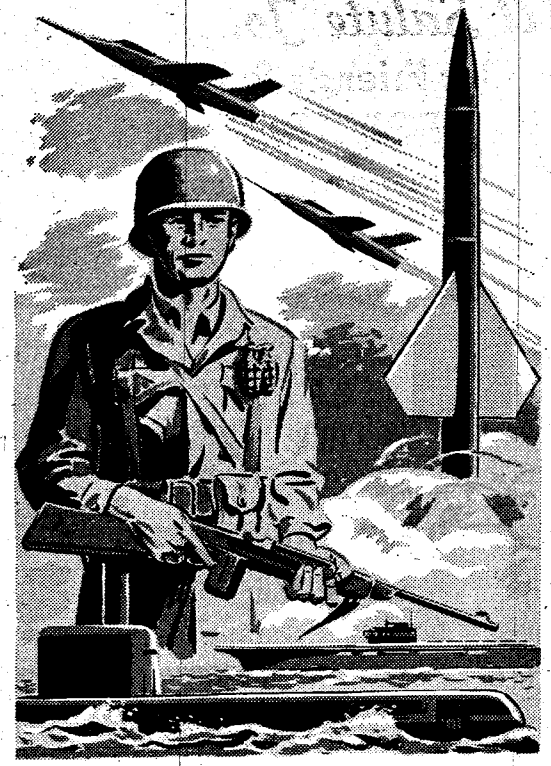

The Officers and Personnel of the National Bank of Fort Benning, wish to extend a salute to the military of Fort Benning on . . .

ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 20, 1961

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING
Member F.D.I.C.
"The Infantryman's Bank"
WOLD AVENUE Opposite the Main Post Theater
TELEPHONES 5-1245, 5-1246, 5-1247, 5-1248
(In Calling from Off Post Dial Liberty Exchange)

WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30th

MILITARY or CIVILIAN
See Us For All Of Your Banking Needs

HOURS TO SUIT YOU

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 37 | FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price 5c — 32 Pages

Memorial Day Observances

Gen. Walsh's Infantry School Report

The presentation of the General George C. Marshall Awards for excellence in military writing marks the culmination of the effective writing program for our career course students. This year the awards went to Captains John G. Pappageorge and James F. Bell.

These men have demonstrated their skill in an area that is assuming ever-increasing importance in our modern Army. Career officers today must be able to write well in order to perform effectively in many command and staff positions.

The Training Committee of the Special Subjects Department, charged with teaching and administering this course, works on the premise that each career course student possesses a degree of ability to write effectively. From this starting point the committee stresses the principles and techniques of good writing and the necessity for much practice—for this is a do-it-yourself course. "Write" and "rewrite" are the key words of the program.

Student reaction to the course at first is varied, for as many reasons as there are students. In the end, however, there is unanimous agreement on one point: anyone who can think logically can write well. Army writing is basically that simple.

The students have ample opportunity for application of the logical thought process. They are required to write several short papers of the variety most staff officers deal with daily. In addition to these, the career officers are assigned two major writing projects. One is to write a staff study of a problem with direct bearing on current Army operations. The other is to turn out an article for publication.

This last project is the high point of the effective writing course and is used as the basis for determining to whom the Marshall Awards will be given. The award-winning articles and many of the runners-up are published in Infantry Magazine, the writers receiving payment for their work.

Both of these major writing projects require considerable research and preparation time. Most students spend an average of 30 hours just in writing the papers, far more is spent in research. Comparing this time to the ten hours of formal instruction, it is apparent

(See REPORT, Page 2)

Gen. Jenkins Speaks

2 Captains Win Marshall Award

Captains John G. Pappageorge and James F. Bell have been awarded the General George C. Marshall Awards. Presented at graduation ceremonies yesterday for 396 officers of The Infantry School's Career Classes 1 and 2, the awards are for outstanding military writing.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus spoke at the graduation exercises in Theater 1. The Marshall Awards were presented by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The School.

Title of Capt. Pappageorge's article, which will be published in Infantry Magazine, is "Raid and Destroy." He was the winner in class 1.

Capt. Bell, of class 2, was selected for his article, "A Lesson in Nuclear Effects," which will also be published in Infantry Magazine's July-August issue. Both career classes were of 35 weeks duration.

Graduation certificates were presented to the other 394 graduates, including 23 officers from 18 Allied nations.

Bronze Plaques

Bronze plaques were given to the Marshall Award winners. The award was inaugurated last year as an annual commemoration of the famed general, secretary of defense and secretary of state. Selection of the winners was made from professional articles submitted by all career course students.

The graduation speaker, Gen. Jenkins, is a native of Cartersville, Ga. He was president of Army Ground Forces Board 3 (now the Infantry

(See AWARD, Page 2)

'Army's Own' AER and ARS Goal Stated

The 1961 fund raising campaign for the "Army's own" emergency charity organizations, the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, will begin May 30 for all post commands and units.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker, in a message on the AER and ARS drive, said: "By our support of these two worthy organizations once each year we make it possible for them to continue their important contribution to the morale and welfare of the Army. I urge that you give this campaign your vigorous support."

This year's dollar goal for the post, including the 2nd Infantry Division, is $33,361, established on the basis of 15 per cent of total loans and grants made during the calendar year 1960. All donations made by post personnel remain at the installation to assist in financial emergencies beyond the individual's ability to meet.

The 1960 campaign goal was surpassed and during that year 2,127 loans, totaling $211,760, were extended to soldiers and 69 grants, or $10,647, were given.

AER's largest function is immediate loans to personnel experiencing financial difficulties from late pay and overdue allotment checks created through such actions as overseas returnees which cannot be immediately corrected by action of the unit commander or personnel officer.

A soldier was killed in a

(See GOAL, Page 2)

Memorial Day To Be Holiday On the Post

Memorial Day, May 30, will be a holiday for military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, according to Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander.

All personnel will be excused from duty Tuesday except essential administrative personnel and persons necessary to the operation of the installation.

The Fort Benning Children's Schools also will observe Memorial Day as a holiday, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the post school system, has announced.



COL. SMITH

Col. Smith Is Deputy Chief Of TIC Staff

Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith, Jr. assumed the duties of deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center on May 19.

He succeeded Lt. Col. James D. Anders, who has been assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Bamberg, Germany.

Col. Smith came to the post in June, 1958. Following a year's tour as deputy G-1 of The Infantry Center, he has commanded the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

From May, 1957, to April, 1958, he was a member of the U. S. Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

Col. Smith entered the Army in October, 1940. From 1941 through 1945, he served as a platoon leader, battalion adjutant and company executive officer and commander in the 134th Infantry Regiment, participating in the Aleutians, Central Pacific, Leyte, Luzon and Ryukyus campaigns. The next three years he was a battalion commander in the 21st Infantry, 7th Division, in Korea.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. Smith was graduated from The Infantry School's officer advanced class in 1950 and completed the Command and General Staff College four years later. He attended the Armor School's senior officer preventive maintenance course this year.

Col. and Mrs. Smith, the former Anne Weeks of Fresno, Calif., have two children, Jeff, 12, and Jeanette, 5.

Set on Post

Fort Benning personnel will honor the Nation's war dead on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30. For all except personnel engaged in essential duties, the day will be observed as a legal holiday.

A memorial ceremony will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the Post Cemetery, followed by a flagstaff ceremony at 11:45 a.m. in front of The Infantry School.

The Infantry Center Band will give a 15 minute concert at the cemetery beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Shargel will give the invocation. A Memorial Day address will be presented by Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Dease.

Assisted by two Explorer Scouts, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will place a wreath on a grave.

Firing Squad

A salute of three rifle volleys will be fired by a squad from Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, followed by taps by a bugler from the band.

The benediction will be pronounced by Chaplain (Capt.) James F. Dolan.

The final note in the memorial service will be the National Anthem, played by the band.

An Honor Guard participating in the service at the cemetery will be formed from Company C, 29th Infantry.

Also participating in the service will be Boy and Girl Scout troops of the post.

Move to TIS

From the cemetery, the ceremony will move to the Infantry School where the flag will have been flown at half-staff since reveille, in honor of all who have died in the service of their country.

The Infantry Center Band will play appropriate music from 11:45 a.m. until 12 noon.

A salute of 21 guns will be the signal for a color detail to hoist the flag to full staff. Once more, the band will play the National Anthem.

The salute at the flagstaff will be fired by Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery 1st Infantry Brigade. The color detail will be members of Company C, 29th Infantry.

Transportation for scouts will be furnished to and from the cemetery. Buses will lead

Hiway 103 to Close

Highway 103 on the Fort Benning reservation will be closed June 8 and 9 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The closures will be made to allow firing demonstrations for cadets from the U.S. Military at West Point, N.Y., during their annual visit to The Infantry School.

at Custer Terrace Shopping Center, Chapel parking lot, and Benning Park scout hut in Baker Village.

All buses will depart the loading areas at 9:15 a.m. After the ceremony, buses will return the scouts to the designated areas.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

Suggestion Month In Final Days

The Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month has entered its final days. The objective of this campaign is to solicit a minimum of one constructive suggestion from each individual during the month of May, 1961.

A survey of results during the first half of this project reveals that 757 suggestions were submitted during this period. This submission rate exceeds the number submitted during any of the first three quarters of Fiscal Year 1961.

Personnel of Lawson Army Aviation Command have submitted 176 suggestions and lead Infantry Center Units. The Safety Section has achieved 23 per cent participation to lead in the participation rate. Other activities which have reached or exceeded 50 per cent participation are: Comptroller Section, Civilian Personnel Section, Third Army Training Aids Subcenter, Purchasing and Contracting Section, and the Infantry Human Research Unit.

Continued emphasis will be placed on this campaign throughout the final days of May.

Today's Bayonet

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Entertainment 22
Society 6
Sports 23
2nd Div. News 11-22
Classified 24

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Goal

training accident and his widow was given $100 financial assistance to pay living expenses before returning to her family. A soldier's wife died at Martin Army Hospital and the soldier was given $745 to pay burial fees. The day before her death, the wife had been loaned $50 to help defray expenses of a trip to join her husband overseas and this amount was written off the books as a grant.

A soldier's wife was given $150 assistance after losing her Class Q Allotment money in Columbus. A soldier, who had retired and received no pay due to indebtedness to the government, was given $150 for travel expenses to his home.

Those are just some of the many examples of the worthwhile work done with the annual AER - ARS donations which proves the slogan, "The Army takes care of its own."

First Lt. Wallace E. Viau, The Infantry Center's personal affairs officer, is post AER custodian, and campaign chairman.

Publicity materials have been sent to units where project officers will be appointed to conduct the campaign, which will encompass three military pay days, ending July 31. The quota of each major subordinate command is based on the assigned military strength as of April 1. It will take slightly more than $1 from each military member to reach Fort Benning's 1961 goal.

Report

that the emphasis is on practice.

The Training Committee is assisted in the program by selected officers drawn from all departments and offices of the School. These officers, known as faculty advisors, in addition to counselling on problems encountered during the course in general, have the special task of evaluating and grading the papers written by their student groups.

One criteria for their selection is, of course, demonstrated ability to write well. Each advisor has approximately ten students to work with. Since the group is small, he is able to give his students criticism and guidance on an individual basis. The faculty advisor is really the key man in the program, because he is not just an evaluator, he is a source of encouragement and example to those students who have difficulty in writing.

At the conclusion of the course, the faculty advisor recommends an appropriate entry for each student's academic report on his ability to express himself in writing. This entry is an important motivating feature of the effective writing program, since it may well have great influence on future assignments to key positions.

The effective writing program as presently conceived has been in being for such a short time that no valid conclusions can be drawn as to its over-all impact on Army writing. In fact, it is doubtful that any such conclusions could ever be drawn, but one thing is certain; namely, our young officers are impressed with the importance of clearly written communication when they leave The Infantry School.

They have learned also that good writing, like other skills, must be practiced continually if proficiency is to be retained. Likewise, they realize that good ideas are often lost because they are poorly written.

Award

Board) at Benning from the fall of 1946 to the end of 1947.

He served under Gen. James Van Fleet on the American Aid Mission to Greece from 1948 until July, 1950, when he became chief of the mission for 11 months. In August, 1952, he went to Korea as commander of the Ninth ROK Army. He was promoted to lieutenant general that year.

Gen. Jenkins was retired in ceremonies at Fort Benning in February, 1954.

The three-star general enlisted in the Army at the outbreak of World War I. He first came to this post in September, 1921, as a student in The Infantry School's company officer course. He remained on the faculty until 1926.

He served in China with the 15th Infantry from 1928 to 1931, then was stationed with the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga., for three years. After attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, he rejoined the 8th Infantry, this time at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Following his graduation from the Army War College in 1938, Gen. Jenkins was on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College for three years.

In 1943 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding performance with the G1 Division, War Department General Staff. He was one of those responsible for the expansion of the Army officer corps from 80,000 to over 500,000 during the preceding two years.

As a member of Gen. Eisenhower's staff in North Africa, Gen. Jenkins participated in the planning and conduct of the landings at Salerno and Anzio and the campaigns of the Garigliano River.

In July, 1944, he was named G-3 of the Sixth Army Group and held this position until the close of World War II.

From July, 1945, to the following February, he was G-3 of Army Ground Forces (now Continental Army Command), Fort Monroe, then was assigned to the Joint War Plans Committee. He later served in the Plans and Operations Division of the War Department General Staff.

Safe Milage

Last year, Army motor vehicles within the Continental United States were driven some 130,000 miles for each accident reported. By contrast, the better civilian motor fleets reported a record of an average 75,000 miles per accident.



SUDANESE VISITOR . . . Col. Ahmed Mukhtar Mahmoud (R), commandant of the Military College of Sudan, is presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., during a visit to the post late last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Another Service From The Bayonet

It has been brought to our attention that many enlisted men on this post and throughout the Army do not have a thorough knowledge of the basic personal affairs facts. As we are all vitally affected by procedures and policies pertaining to such matters as transportation, overseas deferments, legal affairs, educational development, religious guidance, financing, financial assistance, insurance, social security, savings, support of dependents, pay and allowances, retirement and other benefits, these subjects will be briefly covered in coming issues. Full particulars covering each subject are available in DA Pamphlet 600-2, which will be used by us in preparing our short articles and fillers. The latest pamphlet available is dated March, 1961, and should be referred to if an article of ours is not complete in all details. Each item printed from the pamphlet will bear reference to the pamphlet.

This Week In History

MAY 27, 1918 — Aisne Campaign.

MAY 28, 1918 — Capture of Cantigny by 1st Division, supported by American and French artillery and French tanks and flamethrowers.

MAY 30, 1958 — The American Unknown Soldiers of World War II and the Korean War buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

MAY 31, 1842 — Maj. Gen. Alexander Macomb and other Army officers begin survey of land for Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Canal completed in 1850.

JUNE 2, 1784 — Congress again directs disbandment of Army, stating "standing Armies in time of peace are inconsistent with the principles of republican government," but retains a caretaking establishment of 80 artillerymen.

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Most of all . . . we want to meet the people of Ft. Benning and South Columbus.



MARTIN L. MURPHY (R) RECEIVES His Two Year Pin From Col. Seawell

One for 16 Years

Safe Driving Pins Awarded 49 at TMP

Forty-nine civilian employes of the Transportation Motor Pool have been presented National Safety Council identification cards and either one or two year safe driving pins.

The awards were made by Col. Horace F. McFeely, Infantry Center transportation officer.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the special congratulations to Benjamin Gordon, who has been driving for the motor pool continuously for the past 15 years without an accident.

Receiving two-year awards were: Tom Barron Jr., Willie Bass, Thomas M. Belcher, Curtis R. Bell, Thomas Birch, Matthew Boynton, William J. Bryant, William P. Butts, Matthew L. Chatters, Buren O. Collins, Henry T. Day, Henry E. Golden, Ello Hamilton, Dowling G. Harbert, James Houston, J. D. Jackson and Bennie Jakes.

Theodore Jenkins, Wiley S. Jones, Lawrence J. Lane Jr., Marshal L. Latimore, Charlie F. Lee, James McCoy, Otis Oliver, Jesse Prophitt, Curtis Psalmon, Cleveland Rogers, Sylvester Seldon, John C. Smith, Oscar W. Stallings, Leroy M. Whitman, William J. Wilburn and George M. Wiley, all of Columbus.

Clyde M. Baker, Jacob Cox, John C. Henderson, Ralph H. Howard, George B. Johnson, Simon Lewis Jr., Charlie B. McGhee, Willie Mitchell, King S. Riggins and Arthur Smith, all of Phenix City.

Sammie L. Epps, Sol Evans Jr., and Gus James of Seale.

Presented one-year safe driving awards were Daniel C. Conley of Columbus, and Charles Davis Jr., of Phenix City.

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Dripless
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Wall Paint
• Dries in 30 minutes
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Jordan Equipt. Co.
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At Ordnance Section

18 Safe Driver Awards Presented to Civilians

Eighteen civilian employees of The Infantry Center's Ordnance Section have been cited by the National Safety Council for one and two years of accident-free driving while on duty.

Lt. Col. Vergil L. Seawell, deputy ordnance officer of The Infantry Center, presented Safe Driver Awards and two-year pins to seven employees and one-year awards to 11 at a recent ceremony at the section.

Cited or two years of safe driving were Landy Alexander, George Lewis, Ervie L. Parker, Martin L. Murphy, Lincoln D. Shipp, Robert L. Morris, and Walter Snell.

Receiving one-year awards at the ceremony for no recorded accidents during the past fiscal year or during 8,000 miles of duty driving, were William F. Tolbert, Oliver Caudill, William F. Wright, Millard Edge, Frederick Hourel, Guy Y. Moore, Mack B. Prescott, John A. Welch, William Young, James F. Loudermilk, and Leo Walthau, Fred Dailey and Eldridge W. Morgan.

Public Sees 'Blue Day' OSC Events

The importance of the Infantryman and the caliber of officer training at The Infantry School were signified to the public attending an officer candidate senior status review last Saturday morning, the final event in the local observance of Armed Forces Week 1961.

Citizens, who during the week had an opportunity to observe displays of military might and attend events in Columbus staged by America's defense team, were invited to the senior status review at Sightseeing Field and to observe normal activities at the post.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was reviewing officer for the parade, a highlight of the "Blue Day" celebration marking the beginning of the final phase of 23 weeks of training for officer candidates of class 3 of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion of The Infantry School's Student Brigade.

Safey Tip

A lifetime can be spent crossing the street.

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SIRLOIN OR CLUB STEAK Lb. 85¢ Lb. 69¢
Armour's Banner Sliced BACON Lb. 49¢
U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 Pound Bag 29¢
Bremmer's FIG BARS 2 LB. BOX 39¢
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Fresh Tender Green STRING BEANS 2 Pounds 29¢
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FREE 50 GOLD BOND Stamps
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• Wynnton Shopping Center
• Talbotton Shopping Center



Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter



When Memorial Day was first observed in 1868, San Juan Hill, Verdum, Dunkerque and Korea still were unfamiliar names to most Americans. They were honoring men who had died in their own land at the hands of their own countrymen in defense of "one nation, indivisible."

What was that first Memorial Day like:

Major Gen. John A. Logan had proclaimed the holiday, according to World Book Encyclopedia. The Grand Army of the Republic which he commanded was leading the tributes with services at Arlington National Cemetery. Just across the river in Washington, D.C., President Andrew Johnson was probably celebrating the end of his impeachment trial four days earlier. He had been acquitted, but his enemies, the Radical Republicans, were firmly in control of Reconstruction and determined to punish the South.

The day was probably greeted with mixed feelings by the four million former slaves. Legally they were still not citizens, but Congress, after celebrating the holiday, would go back to work on passing the Fourteenth Amendment to make them so. The Negroes were trying to adjust to their new freedom, with little help from the newly organized Ku-Klux Klan.

The old Southern aristocracy, too, had to make adjustments. Its land had been ruined, its economy was near collapse and its social traditions had been overturned.

The picture was more cheerful in the North, where Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, was now writing stories about New England life. While the war had shattered the South, it had brought booming prosperity to the North. Men who financed the Union cause and manufactured its weapons and supplies became millionaires and, at the same time, speeded up the process of industrialization.

There were still echoes of war on that solemn day. While graves were being decorated with flowers, Irish republicans in the U. S. were plotting to take over Canada and hold it as hostage for the freedom of Ireland. Cubans were just beginning a ten-year rebellion against the Spanish that would soon win the official sympathy of the U.S. House of Representatives.

But most Americans had put thoughts of war behind them. They were looking westward to the Great Plains and to the "manifest destiny" of the nation. Miners had started the surge west. Now the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railways were nearing their meeting at Promontory Point, Utah, which would mark the completion of the first transcontinental railway. The railroads would bring in settlers and equipment. They would carry back to Eastern markets the herds that Texas cattlemen were beginning to drive north. Farmers would follow the cowboys, respectable towns would replace the rowdy camps Bret Harte was immortalizing in such stories as "The Luck of Roaring Camp," and the frontier would disappear.

The stage was set for the emergence of the Union, cemented by the dead who were being memorialized on that May 30, as an industrial giant that would spread its bounty across a continent.

Editorial

Memorial Day 1961 Has an Added Meaning

Memorial Day every year has been a poignant experience for Americans of all races and creeds. It has added meaning for us this year, perhaps, because it was born of the war that began 100 years ago and is now being commemorated by Centennial events.

But May 30 has long since come to be a day of tribute to all of our war dead, when their graves are green with spring and bright with flowers. In Arlington National Cemetery the bugler sounds Taps and it is the pure distillation of the nation's feeling — gratitude to these men who died for what they believed in.

Is this to say that each and every one of them gave his life in a spirit of burning affirmation? Not at all. Most of them were ordinary men and a good many would not have been able to put their beliefs into words. Quite a few were foreign-born; they didn't die for their native land. But they did share with Americans by birth the feeling that America was a place where a man could be 10 feet tall and walk upright.

This feeling is latent in all of us. It goes so deep, it is so basic to our being, that very few of us can attempt to define it without embarrassment: The men we honor on Memorial Day did not go into battle to die; they were not dedicated martyrs burning with a Crusader's passion. They did know, however, that men get killed in battles, and each of them gave plenty of thought to his own chances of coming out alive.

In other words, these men were afraid. But they fought for their country anyhow. They wanted to live. They didn't. But the possibility of dying did not make them swerve from duty, so they were, perhaps, impelled by some spirit of devotion they only dimly sensed. We all have that spirit; we can be proud they had it. For, if they hadn't, would we be its inheritors?

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.)
J. N. Layne

The idea seems to be prevalent in some circles that intelligent, informed, wise and progressive people, those who have achieved desirable prestige and importance in the value and virtue of the Bible.

This is not the case at all. The greatest minds, the greatest characters, and the greatest achievements have been inspired and empowered by the word of God. Those who accept the Bible as God's word and hold to it in simple Faith and strong Devotion are in the highest company.

The Bible does not need the attestation of men to establish its character, for it stands alone — sublime and supreme—a sufficient witness within itself; but the import of cumulative testimony should cause the gravest doubter his doubts, and should strengthen the faith of every believer.

Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote these words on the White House stationery. "In the highest sense the Bible is to us the unique respository of eternal spiritual truths. In the most tangible sense, it is the ultimate and indispensable source of inspiration for America's life in freedom."

J. Edgar Hoover said, "The Bible is the unfailing guide which points the way for men to the perfect life. The lessons of charity, justice, and equality which enrich its pages should be learned well by all men in order that greed, avarice and iniquity can be blotted out."

Former President Herbert Hoover, said, "The whole of the inspirations of our civilization springs from the teachings of Christ and the lessons of the Prophets. To read the Bible for these fundamentals is a necessity of American life."

General Douglas MacArthur, "Believe me, sir, never a night goes by, be I ever so tired, but I read the Word of God before I go to bed."

General William K. Harrison, said, "The Bible is the Word of God, given by His inspiration for our use and benefit. In it we find revealed God's will for us and the only completely true knowledge of man's being and of his relationship to God."

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, once said, "In sickness or in health, one can find comfort and constructive advice in the Bible. Individually and nationally, its moral codes must be our guideposts for daily dealing and living."

The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robert S. Paydasheff

This is the concluding article of a series of two.

We now come to the third type of agency — an agency created by law or statute. Such laws or statutes often express the agency so created, in the following: "The husband shall be bound to support and maintain his wife, and his consent shall be presumed to her agency in all purchases of necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family."

Note that the law presumes the agency of the wife. The law permits the agency to be rebutted by proof. The law is further qualified by other laws, which are in effect: If the wife shall be living in adultery with another man, the husband shall not be liable for her support or necessities if she shall voluntarily abandon him without sufficient provocation. Notice by the husband shall relieve him of all liability for necessaries furnished to her; if a court states a certain amount or not amount for temporary alimony pending a bona fide separation by virtue of the said order a husband is relieved of the liability to support his wife. We should note here that a father is never relieved of supporting a minor child except when relieved by court order.

The above agency created by statute does not allow the wife to purchase chattels or service which are above the means of the husband. Luxuries are not necessaries.

In defining necessities or necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, we find the term to mean food, shelter, and clothing and things incidental to reasonable enjoyment thereof which are within the purchase power of the husband's income or estate. A house renting for $200 per month is not a necessity for the wife or a husband with a salary of $78.00 per month and no other separate estate. One trip a month to the beauty parlor may be a necessity suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, but once a week would not be.

It was stated that the presumption of agency could be rebutted. The husband is not liable for rent simply because it constitutes a necessity of life, where it appears that the wife expressly contracted with the landlord to pay rent for the dwelling abode of the family. If the credit is extended to the wife solely and with no intent to hold the husband liable, the husband cannot be held liable for the debt. Further, if the seller has knowledge that the husband has furnished ample allowance to the wife for her needs as it often the case of soldiers' wives (merchandise establishments on and around military installations generally have knowledge of the Class Q allotment) the husband cannot be held liable for debt created by furnishing the necessaries.

The chattels of service purchased by the wife must be used by the wife and family. A purchase of a hat to give to a friend does not bind the husband.

Unless the husband has made the wife his express or implied agent to make or create the debt, he will not be liable for that debt, providing that the debt was not created for necessities suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family and were not contracted or expressly with the wife and the seller did not have the knowledge of an ample allowance furnished the wife for necessities.

New Officers Installed and Awards Made by AFMA



IMPROVEMENT AWARDS PRESENTED By Col. McKee (L) to Col. Leeney, Col. Crandall

The presentation of Infantry Center Management Improvement Awards for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1961 highlighted the May dinner meeting of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association in the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff, presented certificates to Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, Col. Riel S. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer, and William A. Buzbee, Civilian Personnel Section, for their respective sections.

The awards were made "for outstanding achievement in management which has improved operations and resulted in increased efficiency, effectiveness or economy." Selection was based on number of improvements implemented, participation according to strength and monetary benefits derived from improvements.

New Officers

Col. McKee also installed the new officers of the organization.

They are: Col. Dale D. Dixon, Infantry Center G-4, president; Lemuel E. Johnson, Civilian Personnel Section, first vice president; Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman, Dental Section, USAIC, second vice president; WAC Major Jessie L. Hotchkiss, Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office, secretary, and Lt. Col. Herman C. Park, finance officer of the 2nd Infantry Division, treasurer.

Speaks on Denmark

Danish Army Major Paul H. Glesner, a student in The Infantry School's Officer Career Class 1, gave a talk entitled "An Introduction to Denmark."

He introduced his country's flag and national anthem, Denmark's flag; dating from 1290 A.D., is the oldest national flag in the world. Its anthem was composed around 700 A.D.

Major Glesner noted that this month commemorates "the 16th anniversary of the liberation of Denmark by British and your (U.S.) forces."

The speaker described Denmark as a gently rolling lowland one-third the size of Georgia with an average coast climate. Its only land border is 40 miles with West Germany, he said. He added that his country is in the same latitude as Canada and Alaska and includes 622 islands.

"Denmark has a population of 4 and a half million with a half million in the capital, Copenhagen. There are 2 and a half million bicycles in my country and many families take bicycle holidays," Major Glesner continued.

A color film of Copenhagen and a variety of color slides portraying the Danish countryside accompanied the Allied officer's talk.

"Thirty-three per cent of Copenhagen's money goes to social welfare," he brought out. He also noted that the city is the largest port in Scandinavia, handling some 80 ships a day.

Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, retiring president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

LAAC Cited

During the presentaton of the Management —Improvement Awards, it was pointed out that Lawson Army Aviation Command also was a prime contributor to Operation Searchlight.



COL. MCKEE (L) TALKS WITH NEW AFMA OFFICERS (L to R): Col. Dixon, Johnson, Col. Goodman and Col. Park

Control Your Credit

Mismanaged Finances Result in Bankruptcy

(Part of an AFPS Series)

There are some very distasteful and complicated problems that can easily develop from over-extended credit.

Perhaps the most disastrous is bankruptcy. A personal bankruptcy proceeding is an indication in most instances that you have mismanaged your personal financial affairs to such an extent that you must have Federal Court action for the benefit of unsecured creditors.

In appropriate situations, military personnel like other American citizens, are entitled to take advantage of bankruptcy proceedings to shed themselves of debts and obligations.

Bankruptcy is not recommended. It is a costly, detrimental and degrading proceeding.

But what leads to bankruptcy in the first place?

A report by the Consumer Bankruptcy Committee of the American Bar Association takes notes of the following reasons:

Careless and irresponsible Credit practices.

The increase in personal loans.

A philosophy of sheer extravagance.

If you fit any of the above categories you'd better adopt — and quickly — what legal advisers call a solvency code.

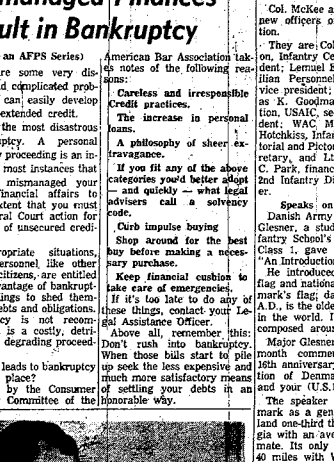
Curb impulse buying

Shop around for the best buy before making a necessary purchase.

Keep financial cushion to take care of emergencies.

If it's too late to do any of these things, contact your Legal Assistance Officer.

Above all, remember this: Don't rush into bankruptcy. When those bills start to pile up seek the less expensive and much more satisfactory means of settling your debts in an honorable way.



SUGGESTION AWARD . . . Mrs. Olive S. Allen, purchasing agent, is presented a Suggestion Award Certificate by Jack H. Blalock, The Infantry Center purchasing and contracting officer. Mrs. Allen's suggestion was a printed mimeograph form which has complete listing of all information which is required in mortuary contracts. (Photo By MSgt Wm. Smith)



SCHWARTZ MAYER EPTON

Three Army Atomic Engineers Get $25,000 Incentive Award

WASHINGTON (ANS) — With the approval of a $25,000 incentive award, three Picatinny Arsenal men — Robert M. Schwartz, Milton E. Epton and the late Irving Mayer — will share the largest cash award that can be made under the Incentive Awards Program for their bold and ingenious research efforts in nuclear weapons development. Their accomplishment successfully paved the way for packaging nuclear weapons small enough and safe enough to put atomic weapons in the hands of the infantryman.

Beginning its work in 1953, Schwartz headed the task force which developed in record time the first atomic shell for the 280-mm gun. Since then the Schwartz team has been responsible for continuous stream of technical developments which have resulted in smaller and smaller atomic weapons that are simple and rugged enough to be used by infantry troops in the field.

Culmination of their imaginative efforts is the DAVY CROCKETT, the infantryman's atomic rifle, which employes principles and techniques discovered by the three imaginative engineers.

The radical engineering ideas and approaches conceived and implemented by these men have resulted in extremely safe and reliable nuclear weapons.

The team has developed atomic adaption kits for the HONEST JOHN and JUPITER missiles. These kits revolutionized the assembly and test procedures for warhead sections; these now take minutes instead of hours and can be done by personnel with limited training.

Schwartz, 49, the driving force behind these revolutionary developments, will receive $15,000 of the total award. He is now chief engineer-scientist for special weapons, Ordnance Special Weapons Command.

Epton, 44, will receive $5,000. As chief of the Special Weapons Development Division at Picatinny, he is responsible for the research and development of the Army's atomic weapons material and serves as technical director of the DAVY CROCKETT program.

An award of $5,000 will also be made to the family of the late Irving Mayer who died in 1959 at the age of 36. Mayer was the original DAVY CROCKETT systems manager starting in 1958 and is credited with the basic groundwork for its conception and design. At the time of his death, Mayer was executive assistant in the office for Special Weapons-Ammunition Operations.

The award will be the third award of $25,000 to be made under the Government Employees' Incentive Act of 1954.

CG to Host Hops Here For Cadets

Cadets from the U.S. Military and Air Force Academies will be entertained at formal dances given by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, June 9 and 28.

Young ladies from the area between the ages of 17 and 22 who desire to be invited to attend either or both of these functions as "blind dates" may telephone Capt. William C. Torbett or 1st Lt. Robert W. Faulkender, project officers for the events, at 5-4224.

The two hops will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Since the cadets will be transported to and from the occasions, young lady guests must provide their own transportation. Cadet hop managers will introduce cadets to their blind dates upon arrival.

The affairs will be chaperoned by senior military personnel and their wives from the post and tactical officers from the academies.

52nd OC Class Breaks Records In M-14 Firing

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, The Student Brigade, blasted all previous OC records with the M-14 rifle on Bickford Trainfire Range this month, with a total of 136 men qualifying as experts in a company of 172.

Each man fired a total of 110 rounds at camouflaged "pop-up" targets on a range covered with natural vegetation. To fire expert, a firer must hit 68 of the 110 targets.

Officer Candidate Gregory A. Kew scored 98 hits, surpassing the August, 1960, record of 96. The entire company averaged 72.3 hits, breaking all previous OC records.



AT FAREWELL PARTY HEAD TABLE ARE (L TO R) Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Surles, Gen. Surles, Col. and Mrs. Smith, Col. Horner

Farewell Party Honors Col. Smith

The Main Officers Club was the setting last Saturday evening of a farewell party for the former 58th Infantry Commander, Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr., and Mrs. Smith.

Col. Smith has assumed the duties of Infantry Center deputy chief of staff. Attending the affair were more than 150 officers ladies and guests of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Special guests included Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy post commander, and Mrs. Surles; Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., commanding officer of the brigade, and Mrs. Horner; Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and Mrs. Koster; Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, commander of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, and Mrs. Sinclair, and Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, newly assigned commander of the 58th Infantry, and Mrs. Caprino.

Prior to dining and dancing, an informal party was held in the Normandy Room of the club. After dinner, Maj. George S. Eyster Jr., executive officer of the 58th Infantry, presented Mrs. Smith an engraved silver serving platter as a gift from the ladies of the 58th Infantry. Col. Smith received a cigarette lighter and an album of photographs taken of him during his assignment with the 58th Infantry from June 1960 until May 1961.

Col. Smith, in his farewell talk, congratulated all officers of the 58th Infantry who served with him, on a job well done.

Capt. Russell M. Brami, 58th Infantry adjutant, and 1st Lt. Neal T. Jaco, assistant adjutant, were in charge of party arrangements.

NCO Open Mess Weekly Events

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall; Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate—Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contact Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

Great Books — Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

KEY PERSON

Mrs. Melba Clink is a matron at the Dallas, Tex., County Jail.

'Old South' Luncheon Attended By G-4 Ladies

More than 30 ladies of officers assigned to the G-4 section of The Infantry Center attended an "Old South" Luncheon last week at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

The menu and decorations were in keeping with old South traditions. Mint Julep punch was served with southern fried chicken, grits and lady peas. Grits and lady peas were new to many of the members.

Table decorations were dainty ladies dressed in hoops and lace pantalettes enjoying tea in flower and ivy decked garden spots. The stage was set up as an old fashioned garden with filigreed iron table and chairs.

Mrs. Alexander D. Surles Jr. and Mrs. William A. McKee were the honored guests. Newcomers greeted at this meeting were Mrs. Byron Pickering and Mrs. L. D. Sancehz. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Charles Richey, E. D. McDonald, H. C. Wiegand, F. C. Jerbi, and Mrs. Willard G. Fischer. Special guest was Mrs. H. F. Sawyer Sr., mother Col. H. F. Sawyer, Jr.

Speaking in behalf of the Woman's Club activities was Mrs. Braxton Small who told of the many things done with the welfare fund for the benefit and welfare of the community. Scholarships for talented high school seniors ($1,000) and many other things come out of this fund, Mrs. Small pointed out that the Thrift Shop from which most of this money comes is always in need of volunteers in every capacity.

Mrs. Cecil Stafford spoke on the coming play by the Masquers and also the other activities of this group, such as the Drama Workshop and the Radio Workshop which is planning to put on a half hour play every week at Martin Army Hospital. "The Girls in 509" will be presented on June 9, 10 and 17, she said.

The ladies of the Transportation Section were hostesses for this luncheon.

NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

Benning Stork Club

Bergersen, Sp4 & Mrs. Armand E.-Boy
Bishop, MSgt & Mrs. William - Boy
Box, Pfc & Mrs. Francis - Boy
Cavanaugh, Sp4 & Mrs. James - Boy
Chihocky, Sgt. & Mrs. Gilbert T. - Boy
Christian, Sgt. & Mrs. Lytell - Boy
Etheridge, Sgt. & Mrs. Perry W. - Girl
Fuller, Capt. & Mrs. Henry - Boy
Hagan, Sp5 & Mrs. Joseph D. - Girl
Hogg, Sgt. & Mrs. Jim F. - Boy
Ingram, Sgt. & Mrs. James H. - Boy
Jackson, Sfc & Mrs. George - Boy
Kellems, Sp4 & Mrs. Fredrick - Girl
Kwedar, Pfc & Mrs. Edward - Boy
Leonad, Pfc & Mrs. John A. - Girl
Montgomery, Capt. & Mrs. Billy R.-Girl
Noland, Sp4 & Mrs. Joe - Boy
Pacelli, Capt. & Mrs. Vincent - Girl
Phillips, Sgt. & Mrs. Willie - Boy
Planner, Sp5 & Mrs. Thomas - Boy
Rosenberry, Sp4 & Mrs. Larry L.-Boy
Schnupp, 2nd Lt. & Mrs William -Boy
Sharp, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Richard R.-Girl
Smith, Sfc & Mrs James E-Twin Girls
Spadafora Pvt & Mrs Tony - Girl
Suchanek, 2nd Lt & Mrs Reynal D-Girl
Tyler, Sp5 & Mrs. Emmett D.- Boy
Wilkerson, Sp4 & Mrs. Jimmy R.-Girl
Wolk, Sgt. & Mrs. Michael - Girl

PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS of Armed Forces civilian employees average $32 per month and military bond allotments average $20 per month. The national average payroll savings deduction is $20.

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER MU 9-5476
ST. MARY'S ROAD SHOPPING CENTER MU 9-9809

At 1st Infantry Brigade

Luncheon Honors Ladies Arriving and Departing

Brightly decorated tables at the Supper Club recently greeted the ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade, who gathered for their May luncheon, the last of the current season.

Fond farewells were bid members of the group soon to depart and warm welcome given those newly arrived.

The colorful May poles adorning each table were arrangements of pink candles, roses, net tulle, and assorted colored streamers. Before luncheon the ladies were entertained with organ selections rendered by Mrs. Kanemitsu Ito.

Mrs. Charles T. Horner Jr., the brigade's "First Lady," introduced the distinguished guests attending the luncheon: Mrs. Charles H. White, wife of Brig. Gen. White, 2nd Infantry Division; Mrs. William A. McKee, and Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

Mrs. Sterner expressed her gratitude for the participation shown by the brigade ladies in volunteering their services at the Thrift Shop during the past year.

The following new members were greeted during the course of the afternoon: Mesdames Kurkoski, Scull, Horner, Eure, Burch, Murray, Truitt, Cagle and Henson. Those members who were soon departing were wished much happiness in the future. Mesdames Smith, Dews, Rich, Hari, Norris and Spivey were the departees.

Mrs. Horner thanked the members of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, wives for hostessing the successful affair. Announcement was made that the next luncheon would be held in September under the supervision of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, ladies.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: I am new at the job of spit, polish, and press. Have you any tips or hints for the proper care of military uniforms. . particularly the storage of winter woolens?

MRS. NEWLY WED

DEAR MRS. NEWLY WED: Yes, it is almost June in Georgia, and time to put away the wool uniforms . . . clean, of course. Moths and mold thrive on perspiration, dust or stains. The clothing should be wrapped in old sheets or plastic bags along with some balls of cotton saturated with turpentine or moth flakes. The gold lace should be wrapped in blue or black paper, and cover gold braid with scotch tape. Other kinds of paper contain sulphur which will cause the braid to tarnish and deteriate faster than if it it were not protected at all.

Now for those shining bright buttons. . .keep them that way with ammonia and water, vinegar or a commercial cloth. Never use anything abrasive like powder cleaners because this leaves permanent scratches in the finish. After polishing the buttons wipe off any film with lighter or cleaning fluid and paint on a thin layer of clear nail polish. This will hold up for several weeks before it must be repeated. Caution, protect the area of uniform around the button by taking a square of cardboard, cutting a slit into the center and slipping it under the button. The final test for the success of your efforts is the approval of the CO himself . . . your HUSBAND!



BRIDGE WINNERS . . . Winners in the Woman's Club Duplicate Bridge Tournament last week are (L to R) Mrs. Richard L. English, Mrs. Willard G. Fischer, Mrs, John L. Davis, III and Mrs. Richard C. Ziegler. Tournaments are planned throughout the summer each Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.



WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENTS . . . Six past presidents of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning were guests of honor at the group's May breakfast in the Main Officers' Open Mess. They are (L to R) Mrs. Paul C. Serff, 1953; Mrs. Charles W. Ponce 1949; Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, 1948; Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, 1950; Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, 1958; and Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, 1959.

Local Toastmistress Delegation Attends SE Regional Conference

A delegation from the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club attended the annual Southeastern Regional Conference luncheon meeting and workshop in Birmingham, Ala., recently.

Members of this delegation were the following: Mrs. Richard E. Evers, Mrs. Dion Johnson, Miss Avis Gordee, Mrs. C. B. Ingram, and Mrs. William Collins. Mrs. Collins is the club's official delegate to the regional conference, and the only member allowed to vote at this meeting.

This conference provided an opportunity to personally meet Miss Patricia Emshoff, president of International Toastmistress Clubs, and many of her officers.

The last regular meeting of the club was held yesterday at the Religious Education Center on post. Mr. Benjamin L. Henry, professor of speech at Columbus College, was the guest general evaluator of the meeting. Ladies interested in attending further meeetings may contact Mrs. Dion Johnson at MU 9-4456.

Farewell Held At Officers Club

The officers and their wives of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently gathered at the Custer Terrace Officer's Open Mess to bid farewell to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Wenzel.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, presented Lt. Wenzel with a memento. Mrs. Wenzel was given a silver butter dish by Mrs. Joseph on behalf of the Cadre ladies.

Last Luncheon of Season Held by Infantry Board

A garden setting at the home of Mrs. Jack B. Mathews provided the truly southern atmosphere for the Infantry Board ladies May luncheon recently.

With magnolia leaves dominating the garden setting, the hostesses, the ladies of Field Equipment and Special Projects Department of the board, created May poles using greenery interspersed with petite white blossoms entwined around the luncheon table umbrellas. Added to the natural garden setting, the magnolia blossoms and May poles created a most effective background.

Bon Voyage and wishes for happy new assignments were said by Mrs. Thomas Clarkin, president of the ladies group, to Mrs. Earl F. Holton who will soon be leaving for Korea where Col. Holton has been assigned and to Mrs. Melvin B. Gustafson, soon bound for Germany. Hellos and welcomes were extended to Mrs. S. W. Koster, a luncheon guest of Mrs. William Summers.

Hostessed by Mrs. Jack B. Mathews, Mrs. David Price, Mrs. Bob Spitzmiller, Mrs. Norman Stephens, Mrs. Marshall L. Mott and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, the delightful garden luncheon climaxed the ladies spring luncheons on the social alendar. Coffee will replace the luncheons during the summer months.

The monthly bridge group met at the Country Club on May 9 for a fun day of bridge and luncheon. Bridge honors were awarded by the hostess, Mrs. Norman Stephens, to Mrs. Leonard R. Daems, Mrs. Gilbert Procter, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen.

DAILY STRUGGLE

Damian Daly and Wallace Daly squared off in Erie, Pa., for the Democratic nomination for county recorder. Their GOP opponent was Robert M. Dailey.

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COMPARING WINNING ENTRIES (L TO R) Are Burroughs, McClain, Hart and Clark

At Albany Industrial Fair

Faith School Students Take 10 Artistic Awards

Students attending the post Children's Schools won 10 ribbons including four first places at the Southeast Georgia Industrial Arts Fair in Albany recently.

This is the first year post students have entered the competition.

The fair was sponsored by the Georgia and American Industrial Arts Associations in cooperation with Associated Industries of Georgia. Winners are eligible to compete in the national regional fair at Charlotte, N. C., this summer.

Blue ribbons went to David McClain, son of Major and Mrs. Wallace McClain, gas model airplane, Open Division; Harry A. Clark III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clark, Jr., leaf ash tray, Ceramics Division; Edgar S. Burroughs III, son of Major and Mrs. Burroughs, Jr., two pole electric motor, Electricity - Electronics Division, and Dewey H. Hart, Jr., son of Sfc and Mrs. Hart, internally carved paper weight, Plastics Division.

Second - place winners included Curtis Stith, son of Sfc and Mrs. Bismarck Stith, internally carved paper weight, Plastic Division; Raymond Cheney, son of MSgt and Mrs. Robert A. LaCroix, ash tray, Ceramics Division, and Edgar Burroughs, electric glass bottle cutter, Electricity-Electronics Division.

Glenn Vollmar, son of MSgt and Mrs. Glenn Vollmar, earned a third - place ribbon for his two pole electric motor in his Electricity - Electronics Division.

Two honorable mentions were won by Micky Kleber, son of Marine Corps Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber, Jr. He entered a carved leather barbecue seat and purse in the Leather Division.

All projects were made during classes at Faith School. The post entrants are eighth grade students at Faith School and competed in the seventh-eighth grade classification. W. Herbert Jones is industrial arts instructor at the school.

Applications For Aviation Wanted

Additional applications for aviation training from Infantry officers are being sought by Department of the Army.

The requested applications will help fill Infantry quotas for the first and second quarters of Fiscal Year 1962 at the Aviation School. Applications for rotary wing training are especially needed, according to the Infantry Officers Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA.

Quarterly Re-Up Plaque Awarded To Medical Battalion

Brig. Gen. A. D Surles Jr., deputy commander of The Infantry Center, recently visited Headquarters, 428th Medical Battalion, to present the special Reenlistmentt Award Plaque to the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, who is also the battalion recruiting officer, and Sgt. Nathan Huntly, the battalion career counselor.

The rotating plaque is held by the unit on the post having the highest percentage first term reenlistments for a three month period. This is the third time the medical battalion has held the plaque within the last two years.

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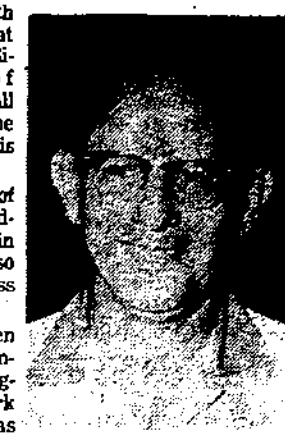
Miriam L. Carter is a position control clerk and has been at her present job with the Civilian Personnel Section for the past five years.

Mrs. Carter is position control clerk for approximately 3000 civilian positions. She also posts vouchers, makes necessary personnel changes, balances personnel strength figures and prepares reports in connection with nearly all civilian positions and openings.

A resident of Columbus, Mrs. Carter has worked with the Civil Service for approximately ten years.

☆ ☆ ☆



SIMONSON

Leland O. Simonson is a mail and records clerk with The Infantry Scohol's Combat Developments Office. Mr. Simonson's responsibility of handling and caring for all classified material used by the CDO is very important to his section and The School.

Mr. Simonson is a native of LaCrosse, Wisc., and a graduate of Wesby High School, in Westby, Wisc. He has also attended the Perry Business College, in Columbus.

Mr. Simonson spent ten years in the Army and attained the rank of master sergeant before starting to work with the Civil Service. He has five years with the Civil Service.

Pakistani Army Officers Visit

Two Pakistani Army medical officers visited Fort Benning Monday to Wednesday to view medical activities and Infantry School facilities and instruction.

They were Col. Nawabzada Ali Ahmad, assistant director of medical services, Line of Communication Sub Area, and Col. Mohammad Ramzan, assistant director of Medical services, Division Headquarters. Major Elwyn E. Fairweather is the U.S. Department of the Army tour director.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized): 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 2606 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship- High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel -Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1686)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLEY HILL
For Masses in the above areas contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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Well, school's almost come to an end, and it seems hardly possible that time moves by so quickly.

Colleges are in the minds of many of our outgoing seniors, and speaking of college, let's mention the winners of the Women's Club scholarships. Susan Bacharach, Sandra Taylor, James Tilton and Calvin Roush were the outstanding seniors cited for this award.

BAKER

BHS will hold its annual Junior - Senior Prom tonight. Their theme will be "Sayonara."

The seniors' Class Day will be held on June 2 and following on June 5 the seniors will hold their class picnic at Pine Mountain.

The big event, of course, will be Graduation Day, June 6, at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

COLUMBUS

The Georgia Scholastic Press Association Convention selected Sandra Taylor as individual winner of the award for "Best News Story of the Year."

Mr. Tom Buck entertained the CHS National Honor Society at his country home last Tuesday.

Joan Favorite was one of the few students awarded a Florida State University scholarship for music at a recent band assembly.

George Britton was selected as military editor on the new Cohiscan annual staff.

For CHS seniors, big events are happening. Class Day, June 2; the class picnic on the same date, and graduation on June 7.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held last week with an oriental theme at the Municipal Auditorium.

PACELLI

The sophomores will hold their last picnic of the year tomorrow. Class rings are to be presented to the juniors next Thursday at the Holy Family Church. The Ring Dance, sponsored by the sophomores, will be held the following evening.

Ric Carty and his band will play in the background of the theme, "Some Enchanted Evening." A breakfast will follow the dance.

SOCIAL NOTES

JADA holds its annual Spring Formal tomorrow night, with a South Seas background. Brat Barracks is now undergoing a redecorating program to improve the meeting place for teenage Benningites.

At MOOM

Swimming Lessons Announced

The Main Officers' Open Mess will conduct free swimming instructions for club members and their dependents at the open mess swimming pool this year.

The first class is scheduled to start June 12.

Registrations for the first session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 at the pool.

Three sessions will be conducted, the first starting June 12, the second beginning July 10 and the third, Aug. 7. Each session will last four weeks.

There will be three classes in each group, beginners, intermediates and swimmers. Those who have had previous instruction are requested to bring proof, such as certificates of any past accomplishments.

The certificates also will aid instructors in classifying the student and assist in methods of future instruction.

For additional information concerning the lessons, members may telephone 5-3626.



UNITARIAN . . . The Rev. Clifton G. Hoffman of Atlanta will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. He is executive secretary and regional director of the southeast council.

WRONG NUMBER

Any sick person phoning the doctor in Harrogate, England, would get a scare. The directory gives the same number for doctor and undertaker.

New 58th Infantry Commander Is Greeted by Mounted Review

A colorful mounted review, including the new M-60 tanks, was held recently at the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, to mark the arrival of the 58th's new commander.

The ceremonies, held at Todd Field in the Harmony Church Area, saw the battalion colors pass from Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith to Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, newly appointed commander.

Col. Smith departed the 58th for his new assignment as deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center.

Acting in the capacity of staff members for the change of command were Major George S. Eyster Jr., commander of troops; Capt. William T. Manderson, S-1; 2nd Lt. James H. Weaver, S-2; Capt. Normand A. Ste Marie, S-3; and 1st Lt. Neal T. Jaco, S-4.

Music during the ceremonies was provided by The Infantry Center Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Among the honored guests attending the review were Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., brigade commander; Major John F. Hare, Brigade S-1; Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commander, 428th Medical Battalion; Lt. Col. Edward Curran and Major H. G. Campbell Jr., of the Chaplain's Section; Col. Braxton E. Small, post signal officer; Col. H. F. McFeeley, post transportation officer; Col. John M. Woestenburg, post ordnance officer; Col. Bernard G. Teeters and Lt. Col. John A. Meads Jr., The Infantry School's Ranger Department; Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., director of instruction, USAIS; and Major William R. Nettles Jr., post G-1 section.

Col. Caprino, who came to the 58th after serving as brigade executive officer possesses an outstanding combat record. Recipient of the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge (second award), the new 58th commander was elected to the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame in 1959. He has attended the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and recently received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in government and public law.

A native of Marion, Ohio, Col. Caprino resides on post with his wife and four children. An avid sports enthusiast he has professionally participated in football and boxing.

OPTIMISTIC

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22 Weapons Evaluators Visit Here

Twenty-two members of the Department of Defense Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Washington, D. C., visited The Infantry Center and Infantry School Wednesday.

They were Army Lt. Gen. William P. Ennis, Jr., director of the Evaluation Group, Air Force Major Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, Army Major Gen. Ralph R. Mace, Dr. Charles A. Boyd, director of research, Dr. Stanley Van Voorhis, assistant director of research, and Dr. Lessing A. Kahn.

Army Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Maddrey A. Solomon, Albert A. Wellings, John Fontaine, Ed. A. Mayer, Samuel P. McCutchen, Dr. Robert H. Adams, John C. McClelland, Benjamin G. Nead, Army Col. William R. Peers, Col. Ferdinand J. Tate and Col. William J. Henry, Air Force Col. Edwin W. Brown and Col. James F. Kirkendall, Navy Capt. Kenneth G. Schacht and Cmdr. James F. Sands, and Army Lt. Col. James H. King.

The scientific and military staff officers arrived at Lawson Field. After being briefed on Infantry Center history and organization, Infantry School organization and mission and utilization of the Fort Benning reservation in support of training, they witnessed a comparison firing demonstration conducted by The Infantry School's Weapons Department on Hook Range. Next they viewed a firing demonstration by the Infantry Board.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, entertained with an official luncheon for the visitors in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In the afternoon the party saw presentations on Airborne instruction at Eubanks Field and leaders' reaction testing at Dixie Village.

Also visited by the group were the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, May 22, and Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, May 23.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Sp4 Gerald A. Gilcrist, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is assigned duty as a switchboard operator in the Communications Section of his unit, part of the 151st Engineer Group.

Long hours in weather both good and bad are one of the many obstacles faced by the field communications man and the field switchboard operator.

Due to his knowledge of his duties and his performance while in the field, Sp4 Gilcrist assisted the units to function and maintain close contact with each other during their Army Training Test (ATT).

His ability to maintain communications during rapid field movements, and knowledge and proficiency in his demanding job aided his unit in attaining a high excellent rating during its recent Army Training Tests.

A native of Cleveland, Texas, and a graduate of Cleveland High School, Sp4 Gilcrist entered the Army in 1958. He received his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and then attended the Army Signal School at Fort Gordon. After finishing the Signal School he served with the 13th Signal Battalion, in Korea.

State Property Tax

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects the serviceman in that the State of his temporary residence is not permitted to tax his personal property.

GOT THE JOB

A candidate for the Chicago Police Dept. drove away from his examination, saw two thieves running from a store and disarmed them. He used a toy pistol to make the arrest.

Ecuadorian Officers Visit Post

Four key Ecuadorian Army officers are visiting The Infantry School through tomorrow to observe instructional techniques. They arrived yesterday.

They are Lt. Col. Jorge Aguinaga, chief, III Department, Army Headquarters; Lt. Col. Manuel Zurita, commandant of Cavalry Group 1 "Yaguachi"; Lt. Col. Francisco Mejia, professor, War Academy, and Lt. Col. Miguel Rivera, staff officer, IV Department, Army Headquarters.

Capt. Luis F. Hernandez is the U. S. Department of the Army tour director.

The Allied visitors conferred with Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, yesterday morning.

First Lt. Antonio Aguilar who is assigned to 21st Detachment, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade, is the project officer for the visit.

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Alterations To Meet Military Specifications

Gen. Tribe Visits With QM Staffers

Brig. Gen. Merrill L. Tribe, commanding general of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass., visited The Infantry Center and Board Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Gen. Tribe's party were Col. James F. Eason, executive officer of the Materiel Developments Section, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, and, from the QM Research and Engineering Command, Lt. Col. Harry M. Howard, OON-ARC liaison officer; Lt. Col. Philip J. Rork, chief plans officer, and Lt. Col. David Herber, chief, Air Delivery Equipment Division.

Major George W. Aldrige, Army aviation adviser; Dr. Dale N. Sieling, scientific director; Dr. Edward S. Josephson, special assistant for food and food irradiation; Junius W. Millard, chief, Mechanical Engineering Division, and Herman B. Levitz, chief, Technical Services Division.

Also Dr. Otto A. Bessey, chief, Environmental Research Protection Division; Dr. Steven S. Kennedy, chief, Textile, Clothing and Footwear Division; Dr. George R. Thomas, chief, Chemical and Plastics Division, and Dr. Louis Long, assistant chief, Chemical Laboratory.

"(?)!"?&—

This note appeared on the Bell, Calif., police log: "We ern ypewri er Co. no ified ha he ypewrier hey delivered for desk is broken.

Two Transportation Units Earn Superior Rating in Annual ATTs

The 515th Transportation Company (Lt. Trk), commanded by Capt. Riley R. Johnson, and the 39th Transportation Battalion (Trk) commanded by Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, recently took their annual Army Training Tests (ATT) against aggressor forces and simulated combat conditions, in a three day bivouac exercise.

Aggressor forces began to harass the two transportation units at their bivouac site on the first day and continued to strike with air attacks, ambushes and counterattacks during the whole exercise. A simulated gas attack and nuclear attack were also used by the aggressor.

At 9 a.m. on the final day the aggressors were listed as fully routed and the mock war came to an end. A critique was held at 10 a.m. and the umpires pointed out the errors made the the participating units.

Both units were given superior ratings for their activities during the problem.

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Division Marches Past Thousands in Downtown Armed Forces Day Parade



Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, leads the 2nd Infantry Division procession down Broadway in Friday's Armed Forces Day Parade in downtown Columbus. In photo at left, General White and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, observe the remainder of the proceedings with other VIPs from the reviewing stand. The parade, featuring representatives from 18 division units drew thousands of spectators who braved temperatures in the 80s, and climaxed a week's observance that carried out the theme "Power for Peace." (Photo by Cavanaugh)

SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 18-19
Sports Pages 21-22

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RIFLEMEN GET ASSAULT BOAT FAMILIARIZATION
1st Infantry Men on Upatoi Creek (Photos by O'Connor)

Assault Boat Landings, Crossings Practiced by Div's 1st Infantry

By John O'Connor

The 1st Infantry took to the waters of Upatoi Creek recently to familiarize its personnel with assault boat landings and high speed crossings of pontoon spans.

The engineer platoon conducted the instruction, making use of an armored personnel carrier, seven plastic assault boats and a pontoon span.

Rapid Crossings

After a complete orientation, Company C riflemen donned life jackets and observed several engineers demonstrate rapid crossings of the narrow metal span which rested on 18 pontoons strung across the creek.

When the company had crossed, 12 riflemen and three engineers were assigned to one of the 16-foot crafts. The boats were then carried into the creek, with each man boarding the boat from the water.

During the exercise, absolute noise discipline was in effect. Lieutenant Bruce N. Campbell, engineer platoon commander, gave the reason for this in his briefing to the company. He explained that assault boats aren't too effective in daylight hours. They are primarily used for night crossings of waterways. Because sounds travel greater distances at night, noise discipline is a key factor in the teams' effectiveness.

Each man was given an opportunity to paddle the craft. Lieutenant Campbell made use of a portable loudspeaker to make corrections in the performance of the boat crews.

A rescue boat, powered by an outboard motor patrolled the boating area as a safety measure despite the fact that every man was wearing a bright red life jacket.

When the boats were carried ashore, an armored personnel carrier plunged into the creek and began cruising the area. Lieutenant Campbell pointed out the low silhouette of the vehicle when in water and emphasized its safety even though it rises only inches above the water line.

Each company is slated to receive this assault boat familiarization which will increase the unit's combat readiness prior to its oversea movement.

Brother Replaces Brother at 11th

Recruit Billy W. Smith of Company C, 11th Infantry will be replacing his brother, figuratively speaking, when his unit goes to Korea early next year.

The older brother of Recruit Smith spent his recruit days on Kelley Hill with Company D of the 11th Infantry. He now is with the weapons platoon of Company D, 3rd Infantry at Camp Kaiser in Korea.

Big Armed Forces Week Climaxed by City Parade

'Searchlight Tattoo,' Displays, Mark Inspiring '61 Observances

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

In a triumph of cooperation and teamwork, members of the 2nd Infantry Division joined their neighbors last week in a multi-faceted celebration of Armed Forces Week.

"Power for Peace" served as slogan for the Army's primary mission—to act as a vital link in the country's defense team.

Because the Army is basically financed by and for the public it was the Division's responsibility to help fellow Americans understand the Army's military might and function in the community.

Military Might

Displays of men and equipment were sent to five Georgia cities. Military and civilian personnel alike joined in producing a massive military ceremony last Monday and Tuesday at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

With the cooperation of local business concerns, space was provided in Columbus for displays of rifles, uniforms, medical and engineering equipment to name but a few of the subjects on display.

Friday's gigantic parade of weapons, flashing colors and smartly - uniformed troops rounded out the military picture with breathtaking force.

As was shown here last week Army personnel, during a time of peace, can participate in an almost unlimited number of civic-development areas.

Speakers

Brigadier General Charles H. White's speech at the Searchlight Tattoo ceremony reminded Americans of their "moral and spiritual responsibilities"

(See Parade, Page 17)



TO PENTAGON
Col. Keene

7th Cav's CO To Take New Pentagon Job

By 7th Cav PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene, commander of the 7th Cavalry's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron since August, has been reassigned to the Pentagon.

Colonel Keene, who will assume duties in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel, joined the 7th Cavalry August 29.

A veteran of service in both World War II and the Korean War, Colonel Keene entered the U. S. Army in 1940 as an enlisted man. Since then, as an officer, he has attended the Armor Officers Advance Course, Fort Knox, Ky., and the regular course at the Command and General Staff Col-

(See Col Keene, Page 28)

Team Effort Needed To Curb Div Mishaps, Declares Gen. Hardick

A determined effort to curb the growing accident problem was urged by Brigadier General William L. Hardick in a letter to division units.

"The solution our accident problem," he said, "lies in a concerted team effort."

The general suggested two ways in which men of the division could help solve the problem. First, by having people recently involved in traffic accidents present safety instruction; describing causes, property damage, injuries, and penalties imposed. Second, by taking advantage of the Advance Driver Education Program to improve the traffic offense record.

'Not Punitive'

This plan is not designed as a punitive measure but rather as a serious attempt to tackle a "matter of increasing concern."

Individual care will thus be augmented and supported by group action. General Hardick sees this action as a much

(See Safety, Page 15)

around the campfire

Departures

The 9th Infantry lost three Non-Commissioned officers last week when the men were transferred to other installations. Sergeant First Class James Terrell headed the list. A member of Company A, SFC Terrell's next assignment will place him with the 2nd Battle Group, 21st Infantry stationed a Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sergeant Francis White, the 9th Infantry's training aids NCO, departed for his new post at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. The third noncom to depart, Sergeant Cesar Emmanuelli of Company D, headed for Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

Two 9th Infantry officers departed for other 2nd Division units last week. Major John Swango, who recently returned from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was reassigned to the 23rd Infantry as S-4. Lieutenant Clarence Moorer, 9th Infantry motor officer, reported to the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Arrivals

Four enlisted men reported in to the 9th Infantry last week. Two of the men, Sergeant Ernest Hayes and Specialist Four Eugene Sankovich, were assigned to Company D. Sergeant Harry Hill joined Combat Support Company and Specialist Four Robert Medhurst went to Company B.

Reenlistments

Staff Sergeant Vladimir Furdeck, personnel section management supervisor for the 9th Infantry, reenlisted Saturday for four years. A veteran of over 12 years service in the Army, the Tewksbury, Massachusetts, native chose Fort Lee, Virginia, as his next assignment.

Pfc Merlin M. Darbonne has reenlisted for three years to fill his own vacancy in Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry.

Three men from Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, reenlisted during the past week. Sergeant Earl Odom with 14 years' service reenlisted for his own vacancy as Division Signal Supply Sergeant. Specialist Four William Logan, supply clerk in the Division Signal Supply and Maintenance, also reenlisted for his own vacancy. Specialist Five Arthur Boyce, a manual central telephone repairman, reenlisted for Tobyhana Signal Supply Depot at Tobyhana, Pennsylvania.

Four noncommissioned officers joined the 9th Infantry this week. Sergeant First Class Harold Schnetaka has been assigned to Company A, while Sergeant First Class Edward Keefe has been assigned to the 9th's Company B. Sergeant First Class Kenneth Schaefer joined the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company and Sergeant Charles Joyner has been placed with Company E.

During the past week, three new officers have been assigned to the 2nd Aviation Company.

Lieutenant Robert S. Messer has been assigned to the General Support Platoon. Lt. Messer has just completed Rotary Wing School prior to his assignment to the Aviation Company.

Lieutenant Thomas M. Wilson and Lieutenant John D. Jenks, both having just completed Fixed Wing Aviator School, have been assigned to the Artillery Support Section of the Aviation Company.

Promotions

Captain Marvin Layfield, 9th Infantry on temporary duty while attending the Advanced Infantry Officers Career Course, was recently promoted to his present rank. He was executive officer of the 9th's Company D prior to beginning the advanced course at the Infantry School.

In an impromptuous ceremony held on a tank range at Fort Stewart, Georgia, Captain Robert A. Plant, 69th Armor, was presented the "tracks" signifying the promotion to his present rank.

Captain Plant was the control officer on tank gunnery table VIII A range where the tank crews from the 69th Armor were firing the daylight tank crew proficiency course when the promotion ceremony was held. Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of 69th Armor, pinned on the bars.

Lieutenant James B. Alsip, personnel officer of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, recently traded his gold bars for silver ones. Lt. Col. Leonard L. Keene, commander of the unit pinned the silver bars on Lt. Alsip at an informal ceremony at the Squadron Headquarters.

First Lieutenant Jerry L. Sellentin has been promoted to his present rank at Company A, 1st Infantry. He is platoon leader and training officer for the company which is slated for 13 months of duty in Korea. Lt. Sellentin was formerly the battle group PIO and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Temporary Duty

The 9th Infantry's S-2, Captain Thomas Austin, has returned from temporary duty at the Quartermaster Center at Fort Lee, Virginia. Departing the 9th Infantry for a temporary duty stint of approximately 40 days was Lt. James McKay, a principal instructor on the Battle Group Instructional Team. Lt. McKay's TDY as at the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

He Knows Camouflage--But She Makes It Pay!

By Max Courson

Lieutenant Edward Lockwood of the 23rd Infantry may know more about the art of camouflage than his wife — but she knows how to make it pay.

Two weeks ago, while the two were vacationing in New York City, Mrs. Lockwood became a contestant on the ABC-TV quiz show, "Camouflage." During her three-day reign as champion she won six prizes valued at approximately $5,100.

When asked about his wife's achievement, Lieutenant Lockwood still seemed slightly amazed by the whole thing.

"We were walking down the street wondering how to kill a couple of hours," he said, "when this man walks up and gives us two tickets to a television quiz show. We decided to go, and while in the audience my wife, Ann, filled out and turned in a card that was handed us as we came in.

"After the show, Ann was asked if she would like to be a contestant on the program later that week, and she said yes."

Mrs. Lockwood won six games while on the show. Lieutenant Lockwood explained that two contestants are pitted against each other in identifying a hidden object "camouflaged" in a picture—the winner receiving a prize and the contest championship.

While she was champ, Mrs. Lockwood won a 15-foot canoe and motor, a stereo record player, a piano, a color-and-sound movie projector, a bar and—according to program officials—the largest known cut amethyst, which now is fashioned into a pendant.

Both Lieutenant Lockwood and his wife are from the New York area.

87th Infantry Sees Expert Pistol Firing

BY 87TH INF PIO

The 87th Infantry recently was treated to a pistol firing exhibition at Kearns Range.

Sergeant First Class James R. Orr demonstrated his proficiency with the .45 caliber pistol, gained while a member of the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment.

The exhibition was staged as the 87th Infantry took its preliminary pistol instruction to demonstrate skill based on confidence and what ability can do when combined with the basic principles of marksmanship.

Clay Pigeons

As the men watched, Sgt. Orr took aim 25 meters down range at a group of three-inch clay pigeons nailed to a board. Flipping his wrist, he fired with the pistol upside down. The clay pigeons disintegrated.

With five rounds he smashed a cement block to pieces, showing the shattering power of the .45.

For a "grand finale," as he called it, he suspended two pigeons broadside on either side of the sharp edge of an axe. When he fired, the bullet split on the axe and the fragments splattered the pigeons.

What might have looked like exhibitionism was actually a job that all members of the Marksmanship Detachment are assigned after a year's training.

"I have the ability for precision shooting, Sergeant Orr says, "but haven't mastered it yet." Seventy - eight medals and 16 trophies accumulated during the past three years say that he has come close.

Orr has picked up these awards in events from Jacksonville to Shreveport to Camp Perry, Ohio, and the national matches. He holds an "Expert" ranking among the members of the National Rifle Association.

To remain a crack pistolman, Orr fires the .45 twice weekly at the Pistol Club on Main Post.

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Ft. Stewart Hosts Cavalry Tank Firers

By 7th Cav PIO

The tankers of the 7th Cavalry have returned from a successful two weeks at the tank gunnery shoot at Fort Stewart, Georgia. The return trip was conducted over a period of two days and consisted of four overland march units, with one small group returning by air.

The movement to Fort Stewart and the return — some 300 miles in all — was accomplished without incident.

Lieutenant Colonel L. L. Keene, squadron commander, returned by air last Saturday at 1:05 p.m. He commended the tankers for their successful gunnery program. The last tanker increment arrived at 10:25 p.m.

The gunnery program is an extreme test of both tank gunnery and endurance in that the firing was conducted "around-the-clock." The tankers were divided into two groups to allow firing to be accomplished both day and night.

Bible School Dept. Heads Announced

By Div PIO

Department superintendents for the 2nd Division Vacation Bible School have been announced by Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, director of religious education for the division.

They are:

Mrs. Thomas Valenteen, nursery department; Mrs. Bruce A. Davis, beginner department; Mrs. James L. Webb and Mrs. Robert Young, primary department; Mrs. Robert C. Hallee, junior department; Mrs. Hubert Garell and Mrs. James N. Layne, intermediate department; Mrs. Rayford Watson, refreshment committee, and Mrs. Robert Snead, nursery for children under three.

Daily Sessions

The Vacation Bible School, to be held June 12-21, will have daily sessions from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Bus transportation will be provided for children living in the Capehart, Custer Terrace and Baker Village housing areas.

An assembly will be held each morning for the primary, junior and intermediate departments with a division chaplain in charge of the worship service. Chaplain James N. Layne is in charge of the Vacation Bible School, and Specialist Lawrence Libby serves as registrar.

Lt. Commended

By 702nd Ord Bn PIO

Lieutenant Simon W. Schmidbauer, a member of Company A (Forward Support), 702nd Ordnance Battalion, has been awarded a letter of commendation from Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general.

Lieutenant Schmidbauer received the commendation for his outstanding performance and selection as honor graduate for Class Numbed 12-61 at the post Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare School.

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Trainee mortarmen go through gunner's drill with the 4.2 inch mortar. (Photo by Lockwood)

Mortars Not Mastered in One Day

"One round on the way. Wait."

In just these few short words, the story of mortar training can be told. For, the vast amount of time Advanced Individual Trainees spend in learning the "whys and ways" of the 81 millimeter and 4.2 inch mortars comes sharply to bear after the gunner has slipped the cylindrical - shaped round into the tube of the awesome, death-dealing mortar.

As in the 9th Infantry, if the trainee mortarmen have learned their job well from the instructional team, those first two or three rounds will bring the impending command, "Fire for effect." If the trainee has learned his job well, he will have bracketed his target in preparation for firing for effect.

If the trainee has not paid attention or learned sufficiently during the more than 130 hours of mortar instruction, then his first few rounds will, in all probability, wind up astray of their intended mark. It is the object of Lt. Frank Young and his assistant instructors to see that these mortar rounds are "on the money."

The young trainees first learn the characteristics, general data, equipment, functioning, and the care and cleaning of the mortars. To accomplish this the instructors work closely and diligently with the trainees, taking one step at a time.

After learning the nomenclature and the pertinent data, the trainees then spend many hours under the watchful eye of Lt. Young and his team members in practical work such as mounting and dismounting of the weapon.

Additional hours are carefully devoted to the important M34 sight and the aiming of the mortar through the use of aiming stakes. The trainees also are taught the different types of ammunition available for each weapon.

By the end of these classes each man on the mortar squad will have become proficient in the job of each man on the team such as the gunner, the assistant gunner, the loader, and the ammunition handler.

After actual practice on the 9th Infantry's "miniature mortar range," where the pneumatic firing device is utilized on targets laid out in miniature, the trainee tackles the actual firing of the mortar itself using service ammunition. The recruit later will learn forward observer and fire direction center teachniques, but it is on the range where he puts to use all he has learned about firing the mortar.

Each man must fire familiarization with the 81 millimeter and 4.2 inch mortars as gunner. He then takes a gunner's examination to determine if he has learned his job well. When he passes his exam the trainee mortarman is well on his way to earning his MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) 112 as a heavy weapons Infantryman.

Col. Osgard Cites 14 In 9th Inf Motor Pool

The awarding of mechanic's and driver's badges to 14 9th Infantry enlisted men highlighted the monthly Commander's Conference.

Nine members of the Motor Pool were awarded the mechanic's badge by Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group. Colonel Osgard also presented driver's badges to six other men from the Motor Pool. The six earned the driver's badges by driving at least 8,000 accident-free miles in military vehicles.

Colonel Osgard also presented monthly awards to Headquarters Company, Company C, and Combat Support Company for taking the best safety, best mess, and best maintenance awards, respectively. The maintenance award for Combat Support was the company's second straight. Headquarters Company retired the safety plaque by virtue of winning the award the most times during fiscal year 1961.

Sergeant Winzlo Hannah of Company B received the battle group's soldier of the month award from Colonel Osgard.

The colonel welcomed the newcomers to the battle group and discussed the 9th Infantry's participation in the Savings group safety program, now in Bond drive and the battle progress.

18-Year Veteran Gets Promoted

By Max Courson

Sergeant First Class Lawrence V. Hubbard, S-3 (training and operations), 22rd Infantry, can vouch for the Army's promotion system. Sergeant Hubbard was recently upped to pay grade E-7, his fourth promotion since re-entering the Army five years ago.

A native of Anniston, Alabama, Sergeant Hubbard has almost 18 years of active duty under his belt. He first joined the Army at the beginning of World War II, and was assigned to the 8th Infantry, 4th Division. Sergeant Hubbard was shipped overseas, subsequently serving in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. He saw action in the battles of St. Lo, the Bulge and in the Hurtgen Forest.

Ex-Frogman 23rd's Voorhees, 'Blew Up' Ships in Calif. Harbor

By 22rd Infantry PIO

If anyone told Specialist Four John M. Voorhees of the 22rd Infantry's Company A that he was "all wet," he would not be the least bit insulted — in fact, he'd agree.

Voorhees claims he has been "at, in or near the water" all of his life, but he is most proud of the four years he spent as a Navy frogman, specifically as a member of Underwater Demolition Team Number 14.

Volunteered

A native of Ridgecrest, California, Voorhees first volunteered for frogman duty in 1950. The initial training was an extremely rugged sixteen weeks course at the Coronada Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego, California. Completing training, he then volunteered for "subops", that is, submersible operations. This is a group of very select men who do all their work submerged by use of the aqua-lung.

During his training, Voorhees said he and his class were given "missions" to "blow up" specific ships anchored in San Diego harbor. To accomplish this the frogmen would "tack out," or leave, a submerged submarine, swim into the harbor under water, attach a flare to their objective's hull and swim back to the submarine.

After one or two of these excursions the skippers of the ships began taking a rather dim view of being written up as having been "successfully attacked" so they took to dropping weighted fish nets over the side to snare the frogmen. Voorhees explained that once caught in one of those nets there was nothing a frogman could do but "abandon your lung and surface," and that this was "very embarassing."

Probably the most publicized mission in which Voorhees took part occurred off the coast of North Korea near the Manchurian border in 1952. Called "Operation Fishnet" the plan was designed to reduce the amount of fish available to the Communist troops for food.

The job of Voorhees and the other members of UDT was to swim in near shore, without benefit of a lung, cut the fish nets and render them ineffective. This riled the Communists, who began sending boatloads of soldiers out to guard the nets. Voorhees and company then began tipping over the boats and dragging a few prisoners back with them.

Following the Korean Conflict, Voorhees was discharged from the Navy. He joined the Army and served a hitch with Special Services in the Panama Canal Zone area. He took his discharge from the Army early this year, attended a civilian salvage diving school, then reenlisted again in the Army.

At present, Voorhees is attached to Company A for train-fire instruction. He is extremely anxious to get into Special Forces and has an application pending.

As far as being a frogman is concerned, Voorhees says, "There is really nothing to it; just the ability to keep calm under any and all type of circumstances."

BEATING THE LAW

The sport of trap shooting was invented in 1880 by English huntsmen who had been deprived by law of the chance to shoot at wild birds.

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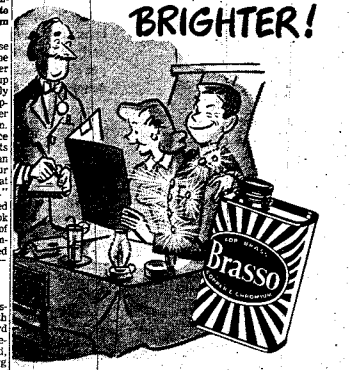

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WELCOME HOME . . . The 2nd Division band strikes up a stirring "welcome home" number for members of the 69th Armor. The tankers returned last Thursday from Fort Stewart and their annual tank gunnery qualification. They were greeted on their return by Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general.



PFC JOSE TRUJILLO
. . . headaches are part of his job

Headaches Are Frequent For Kelley Hill Aidman

By 1st Inf PIO

Headaches are regular occurrences with Private First Class Jose Trujillo, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.

There are times when headaches seem to occupy the greater part of the day. He expects them daily now and has hundreds of APCs to combat them.

He dispenses nearly 20,000 APCs monthly in remedying the OVUREP training centers largest and most persistent malady . . . the headache.

Right now, poison ivy is taking its toll of personnel with 100 cases being treated at the Hawks Dispensary each week.

Trujillo took the 2nd Medical Battalion's basic medical training courses before taking on-the-job training in the pharmacy at the dispensary.

He expects to be deluged with hay fever sufferers now that summer is fast approaching.

When the unit sails for Korea in July, Trujillo expects to treat at least ten per cent of the battle group for sea sickness.

Trujillo is certain he will be helping to realize these statistics as he is especially prone to "mal de mar."

Safety

needed "realistic approach."

The division safety officer states that the accident record so far this year has surpassed all reasonable predictions. The extent of injury and damage recorded in recent accident reports, he says, warrants careful consideration of practical action.

Post safety procedures have maintained a low accident rate in the Fort Benning and Columbus area, the Division Safety Officer points out. However, there has been a significant increase in the number of accidents involving privately owned vehicles of people on leave or on pass traveling to and from Fort Benning and the surrounding area.

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69th's Tankers Honored For Proficiency Scores

BY 69TH ARMOR PIO

In a ceremony held on the 69th Armor's "Tanker Field" Tuesday, awards were presented to the two tank crews scoring the highest on the tank crew proficiency course fired at Fort Stewart, Georgia, last week.

The winning tank crew, which was presented with an engraved trophy, was commanded by Staff Sergeant Clement J. Palko, of Company D. Sgt. Palko and his crew fired a total of 1,935 points out of a possible 2,000. The other members of the winning crew were Specialist Fives Donald L. Allen and Richard Knight, the gunner and driver. Private Jose Castro was the loader.

Lieutenant William M. Spiller of Company B and his crew were presented with certificates for finishing in the runner-up spot. Lt. Spilker trailed Sgt. Palko by only five points finishing the course with a score of 1,930. The other members of his crew were Sergeant First Class William F. Snyder, the gunner, Specialist Four Edward L. Ayers, the loader, and Private First Class Robert Davis, the driver.

The tank crew proficiency course is fired in two phases. Each phase is scored on a possible 1000 points.

Sgt. Palko's crew was the only crew to score the maximum 1,000 points on either phase of the course.

He scored his "max" on the night phase.

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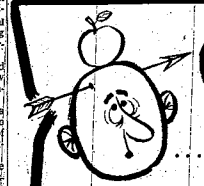

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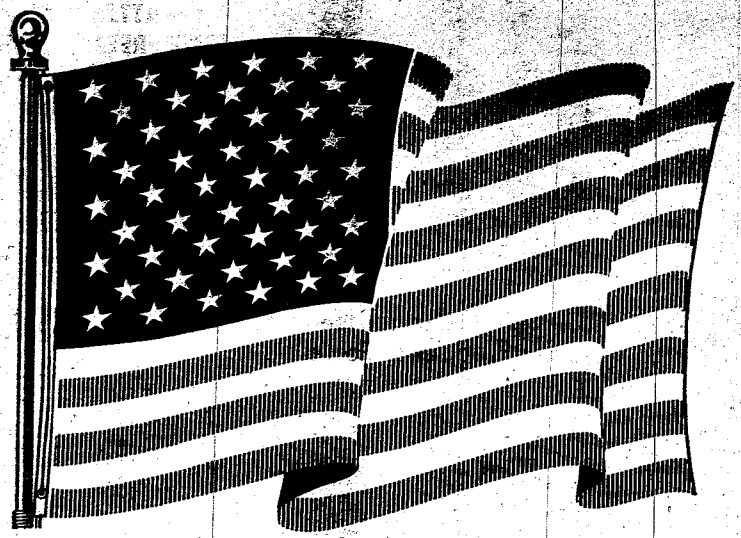

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HONOR STUDENT . . . Lt. Col. Clarence G. Collins, commanding officer of the 13th Transportation Bn., congratulates Private Fred C. Kennard of the 87th Infantry as honor student of the battalion's driver course. Major Donald W. Alberti, 13th S-3, looks on. (Photo by Crays)

At 13th Trans

42 'Conquerors' Finish Basic Driver's Training

The 2nd Infantry Division Drivers Training School, conducted by the 13th Transportation Battalion, graduated 42 men of the 87th Infantry, currently undergoing advanced individual training.

The personnel completed a two week concentrated course of basic driver training designated to meet requirements of OVUREP units for a soldier to be trained not only as an infantryman but also as a military driver.

Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins Jr., commanding officer of the 13th Transportation battalion, addressed the graduates and congratulated Recruit Fred C. Kennard of the Combat Support Company, who won recognition as honor graduate.

Col. Collins emphasized the contribution to infantry mobility expected from each driver and the importance of safe driving and proper maintenance in this contribution.

Introduction of guests was by Major Donald W. Alberti, S3 Officer of the 13th Transportation Battalon. Colonel Robert E. Conner, battle group commander of the 87th Infantry, attended the ceremony.

Sgt. Junior Priest and Sgt. Oscar Bergeron, NCOICs of classroom and driving range instruction, respectively, completed the arrangements for the ceremony and awarding of certificates of graduation.

SFC Appointed Warrant Officer

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class James V. Burns, a platoon Sergeant at Company A, 87th Infantry, has recently been appointed to the rank of Warrant Officer W-1.

His newly-received assignment will be in the personnel section of the 2nd Division.

In a ceremony attended by his family, Major Donald L. Crandall and Captain Alan T. Horwedel, he was awarded his bars by Colonel Robert E. Connor, Battle Group Commander. His new job will take effect on May 8.

Warrant Officer Burns has had a long and outstanding service record. A veteran of 12 years' active duty, he has been in the 87th since 1954. During this time he has qualified himself as a light weapons infantryman and as a personnel administrative assistant. His overseas duty includes 36 months in Japan and 32 months in Germany.

Warrant Officer Burns' permanent home is in Holton, Kansas. He currently resides in Columbus with his wife Ruth and three children.

Ten Projectionists Complete Training

Ten men were graduated from the Division Projectionist School conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Honor graduate of the school was Recruit Maurice W. Horne of Headquarters Co., 87th Infantry, who had a perfect score of 100 for the course.

Other graduates of the school were SFC Laverne B. Horton, Company C; Specialist Four Pat L. Nowaky, Company D, and Recruit Robert J. Hines, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry.

Men attending the school from artillery units were Specialist Four James R. McCoy, Battery A, 17th Artillery, Pvt James Rose, Battery A, 12th Artillery, Pvt Washington Sanders, Battery A, 15th Artillery, Pvt Edward Evans, Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery, and Pvt Duane Kleineick, Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery.

Attending the school from 2nd Aviation Company was PFC Carl H. Bailey.

Sig Team Back From Exercise

By 122nd Signal PIO

A radio team from Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion has returned after 30 days' TDY to St. George's Island, Florida, for Exercise Lois.

Specialist Four Roger F. Miller and Specialist Four Frank Sutter provided communications with an AN-GRC 9 AM radio between the island and the Florida mainland.

This was a Transportation Corps exercise conducted by the 39th Transportation of Camp Leroy Johnson. St. George's Island is a short distance from Apalachicola, Fla.



VISITING ENGINEERS . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, observes a display at 2nd Engineer Battalion with visiting members of the Georgia Society of Engineers. The guests were given an orientation on an engineer battalion last Thursday as a part of Armed Forces Week observances (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Parade Thrills 1000s

as citizens of this freedom-loving country.

Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, in a speech to the Valley Law Enforcement Association, discussed the nation's juvenile delinquency problem, suggesting creative work for youth as the primary method of rehabilitation.

The Georgia Society of Engineers was guest of the 2nd Engineer Battalion last Thursday for an orientation on the

SAFETY FACT

Last year, Army motor vehicles within the continental United States were driven some 130,090 miles for each accident reported. By contrast, the better civilian motor fleets reported a record of an average of 75,000 miles per accident.

organizational makeup and capabilities of the battalion.

The Army's duel mission of defense and participation in civic affairs was observed by thousands of Columbus citizens who were strengthened by an increased understanding of the military element in American life.

'Smith!' . . . And They All Came Running

By 22nd Infantry PIO

It was a bad day for SFC Luther G. Carwell, mess sergeant for Company A, there were countless numbers of hungry recruits to feed, and, to top it all, he had six guys named Smith on KP.

Sergent Carwell could imagine how the day would go. "Smith! Bring me the potatoes!" he yelled, and Gerald E. and Dean L. would come running with a big vat full of spuds.

Matt O. and Thomas R. would dash over to help, and the potatoes would go spilling out all over the floor. Then he would have to call Richard E. and Charles H. from the slit sink to help the other Smiths clean up the mess. What a day this would be!

However, KP at the Company A mess hall passed quite normally mainly because those six guys named Smith had long ago learned to work harmoniously with those of their name-tribe. All six are quite used to being around fellow Smiths. In fact, Thomas R. is one of ten children, and Richard E. was once in the eighth grade with 12 other Smiths.

However, things can get a bit confused with three of the Smiths in one platoon, especially when two of them use the same double decker beds.

Both the North and South are represented in the Company A Smiths, with three from Florida and one each from Georgia, Maryland and Ohio.

Company A First Sergeant Jesse Easterwood says he has never had this many Smiths before at one time. But he adds, "It was almost as bad when I was in Germany. Then, I had an entire squad of Mc's."

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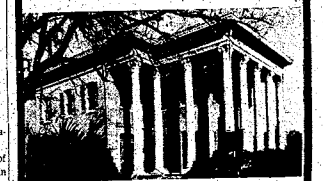

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Projects Highlighted Mrs. McGraw's Term As Wives Club President

BY MRS. FRANCES LALLEY

We salute this week a woman who has given a year of dedicated service to the 2nd Infantry Division; one who as Mrs. William L. Hardick expressed it recently at the monthly Officer's Wives Club luncheon, "has helped us all be proud of our club, and its accomplishments."

We salute the past president of the 2nd Division Officer's Wives Club, Mrs. Robert McGraw.

Mrs. McGraw was born in Memphis, Tenn., but calls Cheyenne, Wyom., home as she moved there when she was a young girl. She married the now Lieutenant Colonel Robert McGraw in Cheyenne, who is now assigned as the division's 2nd Aviation Company commander.

Experience

Mrs. McGraw has enjoyed past work in various women's clubs, always participating, but never as an elective officer before. She has held offices in various other post activities, with Girl Scout work listed as a favorite project.

Mrs. McGraw speaks modestly of her part in this successful year, although with great pride in the achievements of her various project chairmen and particularly her alternate, and chief "project officer," Mrs. Byrd Sergeant.

Some thirteen projects passed in review in the form of clever hats at the final luncheon of Mrs. McGraw's tenure in office. Mrs. McGraw explained the function of the various projects as "those things which would benefit the people of the 2nd Division as a whole, not singling out one unit, but trying to reach the division personnel as a whole."

Projects

These were planting shrubbery at Kelley Hill; working in the hospital, giving lollipops to the pediatric clinic, donating high chairs to the pediatric ward, refinishing planters, providing staff coffee hours on Friday morning, donating equipment to the psychiatric clinic and giving ward parties; assisting the Sand Hill nursery with a $200 donation; a Christmas collection of canned goods for distribution through the chaplains to needy families; sponsorship of a bowling league and assistance in purchasing of prizes; sponsorship of a dancing group; donations of mirrors and curtains to the dancing school, and joint purchase with the Ladies of the Big Indianhead of a blue dress uniform which was presented to the 2nd Division's Soldier of the Year.

Still in the planning stages is a hoped for club of vacationing college students by which they can get acquainted.

WORTH REPEATING

"We march in the noblest of causes — human freedom. If we make ourselves worthy of America's ideals, if we do not forget that our nation was founded on the premise that all men are created of God's making the world will come to know that it is free men who carry forward the true promise of human progress and dignity."

-Dwight D. Eisenhower

NO IDLE CHANCE

It is by no idle chance in the history of mankind that the course of democracy parallels the importance accorded the individual in the military structure of the Nation.

Mrs. Goers Honored By Ladies

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry were entertained at a farewell brunch in the Normandy Room Main Officers Open Mess.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James H. Hayes, wife of Colonel J. S. Hayes, Battle Group Commander, and Mrs. Thomas Plourde, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Plourde, battle group executive officer.

The serving table, overlaid with a white cloth was accented by a lovely arrangement of pale pink roses and snapdragons in a porcelain Victorian compote of pink and white. Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. William C. Goers, special honor guest.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hayes, after which, on behalf of the ladies of the battle group, a going away gift was presented to Mrs. William C. Goers, whose husband Lieutenant Colonel Goers, former Deputy Commander of the 1st Infantry, is retiring from the Army.

Guest for the occasion was Mrs. Martin W. Albrecht, sister of Mrs. Hayes.

MOOM Scene Of 23rd Inf. May Coffee

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry, met May 18 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officer's Club for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses for the morning event were the ladies of Combat Support Company, Mrs. Maurice R. Van Meter, Mrs. Travis W. Parker, Mrs. Christopher Hendricks.

The coffee table's centerpiece reflected the Armed Forces Day theme. Mrs. Louis Kunzig welcomed to the group Mrs. John V. Swango, Mrs. David K. Williams, Mrs. Wayton Hawkins, Mrs. Clay Mobley, Mrs. James Mossberg and Mrs. Gerald Swisher.

Departing the battle group were Mrs. Albert H. Becker, Mrs. Bobby E. Stinson, Mrs. Douglas W. Haldane, Mrs. Ivor C. Manderson.

Lt McLeod Returns From Fort Knox

Lieutenant Roger L. McLeod of the 2nd Aviation Company has returned from temporary duty at Fort Knox, Ky. While at Fort Knox Lieutenant McLeod successfully completed the Fixed Wing Instrument School.

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MRS. McGRAW

Monthly Bridge

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, met on Wednesday evening, May 17, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess for their monthly bridge. Mrs. William Sanford won high score for the evening with Mrs. Donald Carlson with second high score. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Gunn and Mrs. Grady Webster. The traveling prize went to Mrs. William T. Wade.

Pair Wed At Kelley Hill Chapel

Lieutenant Horace Montgomery Jr., of the 11th Infantry and Allen Jaine Jackson of Columbus, Georgia, were wed Saturday afternoon, May 15 in the Kelley Hill Chapel Number One.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese of the 11th Infantry, and a reception was held immediately afterward at the Kelley Hill Service Club.

The former Miss Jackson was born in Amsterdam, Georgia, and has lately been employed in the nursing field.

Lt. Montgomery is originally from Orangeburg County, South Carolina, coming to the the Infantry from the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry and is now a platoon leader in Company E of the 11th.

Organist for the ceremony was Maurice Horn.

A GOOD RULE

Watch your step — on the stairs, on the pavement, on the gas.

Wives Ballroom Classes Close With Party

The ballroom classes sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives' Club celebrated the end of the season with a party on Monday evening at the dance studio.

The ballroom was gayly decorated with green, orange and white streamers which harmonized with the refreshment table.

The serving table was overlaid with a white tablecloth with mint green candles placed on each end and surrounded with green and white spring flowers. Ginger ale and lime sherbet punch with orange slices and mint leaves floating on top was served from a crystal punch bowl. Cookies and orange sponge cake were also served.

Entertainment was furnished by the Ric Cartey combo.

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Artillery Coffees Hosted By Units

Ladies of 2nd Division Artillery held their monthly simultaneous coffee hour last week in their six unit groups.

Mrs. Mike Demeter was hostess to ladies of Division Artillery headquarters on the lawn of her home on Ladd Street in Columbus. Mrs. Edward J. Gardzina was co-hostess. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of red roses. Coffee was served with assorted doughnuts, nutbread, fresh strawberries and sliced bananas with crushed nuts. Mrs. Fred Dunforth of St. Petersburg, Fla., mother of Mrs. Terence W. Huck, attended as a guest.

12th Artillery

Ladies of the 12th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. Robert J. Craig on Lumpkin Road. Coffee, iced tea, hot ham biscuits, date-nut bread and cookies were served to the ten ladies present. Mrs. Peter Schultz of St. Louis, Mo., attended the coffee as a guest of her daugher-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz.

15th Artillery

Mrs. Jonathan M. Grant was hostess to ladies of the 15th Artillery at her home on Rainbow Avenue, with Mrs. Noel D. Gregg assisting as co-hostess. Coffee, iced tea, and doughnuts were served to the twelve ladies present. The ladies surprised Mrs. Grant with a birthday cake in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Warner B. Cole was welcomed to the group as a newcomer. Farewells were said to Mrs. Earl L. Duncan, Mrs. Floyd L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Noel D. Gregg.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan welcomed the ladies of the 17th Artillery at her home on Miller Loop. The living room and dining room were decorated with arrangements of red gladioli. Fruit punch, coffee, crulers and pound cake were served. Guests attending were Mrs. W. E. Jacoby, Miss Gail Jacoby and Mrs. M. G. Munson, house-guests of Mrs. Sheridan. Farewells were said to Mrs. Everett E. Mann.

37th Artillery

Ladies of the 37th Artillery met at the quarters of Mrs. James S. Compton in Custer Terrace. Mrs. Dorsey Morgan was co-hostess. The centerpiece was an arrangement of permanent tulips in shades of red and yellow. The eight ladies present were served coffee, tea, pecan swirls, cherry nut-bread, sausage biscuits and fruit shish-kabobs. Mrs. James W. Simmons attended as a guest of Mrs. Compton.

38th Artillery

Mrs. Richard S. Fleming was hostess to nine ladies of the 38th Artillery at her home on Walker Street in Columbus. Punch, coffee, tea and assorted pastries were served. Mrs. Byron W. Wamble was welcomed to the group as a new member.

Orange Blossoms May Bring Truce To 1st Inf Rivalry

The arch-rival cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul will call a truce in late June long enough for 18 Minneapolis privates to attend the wedding of Private First Class Thomas Hale of St. Paul.

Hale and the group all are members of Company C, 1st Infantry and were complete strangers to one another until they met at the OVUREP unit last September. Even though some of the soldiers attended the same high schools and lived only blocks apart, they never met.

The long months of training at Fort Benning have made them the closest of friends. This is evident in the fact that Hale has arranged for Private First Class Joe Korzeniowski to act as an usher at the wedding.

The group will fly home together on their last leave before shipping out to Korea. Hale will honeymoon with his bride-to-be, Miss Karen Brandl, in Canada.

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Cook Of The Week

Our guest cook of the week is Mrs. David Stallings, wife of Captain David Stallings, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Mrs. Stallings has been active in the Division for two years and four months. Captain Stallings leaves for Korea in August. Mrs. Stallings and her two sons, Michael, age five, and John, age three, will live in Huntington, West Virginia, home of her mother, while Capt. Stallings is in Korea.

Mrs. Stallings' interests include bowling, modeling, bridge, cooking, and dancing. The recipe she has selected to share with us sounds perfect for summertime, and is a favorite of the Stallings men.

Frozen Lemon Sherbert Pie

5 egg whites
1 cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
4 tsp grated lemon peel
¼ tsp salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 stiffly beaten egg yolks
1 cup graham cracker crumbs

Beat yolks stiff; add sugar gradually, add lemon juice, peel and salt. Fold in whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Cover bottom of refrigerator dish with one-half cup crumbs. Pour in sherbert mixture. Top with one-half cup crumbs. Freeze firm! Serves 8-10.

New Daughter

Lieuenant and Mrs. Richard Sharp, Combat Support Company, 67th Infantry, announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Alexander, May 13. Grandparents are Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Ritchie, Fort Benning.

Houseguest

Captain and Mrs. James R. Woodall, Jr. 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as their houseguests for one week Mrs. Woodall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Means from Belton, Texas.

G-3 Ladies Meet At Burns' Hame

The Ladies of the G-3 Section, Division Headquarters, were entertained May 16 in the home of Mrs. John A. Burns.

Mrs. Burns prepared and served delicious sweet buns, prepared, from a recipe she learned in Germany. This she graciously shared with her guests.

Co-hostess for the morning coffee was Mrs. James W. Phillips. Mrs. Ralph Hughett conducted a brief business meeting.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were Mrs. James Shelnut and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was made the new reservations chairman of the group.

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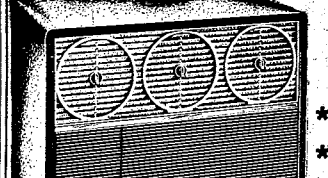

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Lively Instruction Given On Mines by Lt. McKay

By 9th Inf. PIO

Land mine warfare, an important subject taught to both light and heavy weapons Infantrymen trainees in the 9th Infantry, rates certainly as one of the most versatile courses given in Advanced Individual Training.

Presented by the Ninth's Battle Group Instructional Team as an eight-hour block, land mind warfare is given on Main Post at Landon Range to the soldiers striving for either MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) 111 or 112. The advanced trainee first learns the many-faceted principles and techniques of mine warfare.

Next on the agenda appear classes and practical work designed to fully acquaint the young soldiers with the different types and functions of anti-personnel mines, anti-tank mines, booby traps, and trip flares. The instructional team then delves into such aspects as mine fuses and firing devices to include the techniques of arming and disarming mines.

Following this, Lieutenant James McKay, land mine warfare principal instructor, and his assistants school the trainees on how and where mines should be placed. The men are then tutored on how to camouflage the mines and mark them for recognition by friendly troops.

The lively and interesting presentation of the course by the Instructional Team, combined with the abundance of practical work, fuse together to make land mine warfare a most popular subject with the trainees.

Through the use of several comic skits portraying the danger of booby traps and mines, the soldier becomes acutely aware of the multiple ways in which traps can be set by the enemy. Lt. McKay feels that through the use of bits of humor in the classes, the trainees become more alert and interested in the subject at hand.



MINE ORIENTATION . . . Lt. James McKay, of the 9th Infantry Instructional Team, points out the machinations of an anti-tank mine in an anti-mine warfare class.



SPEAKER . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff (2nd from right) and Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, provost marshal (2nd from left), talk with two officers of the Columbus Police Department following an Armed Forces Week meeting of the Valley Law Enforcement Association. Captain G. B. Dudley is at left; Captain G. L. Knox at right. Col. Bacharach was speaker.



PONTOON SPAN ON UPATOI CREEK
Part of 1st Inf.'s Training in Crossing
See story, P. 11

12th Arty CO Upped to Capt.

By 12th Arty PIO

Captain James L. Covert, commander of the 12th Artillery's 8-inch howitzer battery, was promoted to his present ceremony in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Craig, battalion commander.

He has been a battery commander of the 8-inch howitzer battery since March 30, serving previously as executive officer.

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Col Keene

lege, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Keene's decorations include:

The Silver Star, Bronze Star (two oak leaf clusters), purple Heart and Army Commendation Medal (three clusters).

He, his wife and daughter, Patsy, live at 406 Wickersham Ave., Fort Benning.

Colonel Keene will report to his new assignment in Washington in August.

Two Cav Officers To Attend Course

By 7th Cav PIO

Word recently was received that two officers of the 7th Cavalry are scheduled to attend the Armored Officers Associate Advance Course in July.

Captain Thomas J. Plott, presently commanding Troop A, and Lieutenant William E. Griffiths, executive officer of Troop B, will depart for Fort Knox on or about July 1, on TDY for a period of four months.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

The 581,000 civilians employed by the U. S. Army perform myriad tasks that free military personnel for combat and supporting operations.

23rd Unit Redecorates Dayroom

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Men of the 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company may now have many reasons to enjoy their leisure hours after training.

The company day room recently was redecorated to the tune of $1,500, including a new television set, a hi-fi record player, two game tables and eight pieces of furniture. Also, the day room has been subdivided into a TV room, a game room, a writing room and a new addition—the Chaplain's Corner.

Money for the new equipment and supplies was a grant from the Central Post Fund. Combat Support, being one of 18 companies in the Sand Hill area to receive such aid.

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Trains Takes Tournament Lead

By Div Trains PIO

Division Trains won 15-6 over the 87th Infantry Monday night completing the first half of the 2nd Division Softball Tournament and taking the lead with a 6-1 record.

Before Monday night's game, the 9th Infantry was tied with Trains, both teams having a 5-1 record.

Coach Lou Prolago of Trains started Chief Warrant Officer Robert Magee of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion as his pitcher against the 87th and after the 87th scored three runs, two outs, and bases loaded in the third inning, Prolago sent John Zepeda of 2nd Administration Company to the mound to relieve Magee. "Zip" retired the side.

Starting for Trains was muscular Chico Domonici of 12th Transportation Battalion who hit a home run into deep center field.

Vince Bujan doubled to left field followed by Rocco Siravo who singled to the short stop, getting first base on an error.

Both 2nd Administration Company players were brought home by southpaw swinger First Sergeant Ira Myers who held down first base position. Myers hit the right field fence on a bounce.

With no outs, Miles Finley of 13th Trans ran the circuit with a long drive to left field bringing up catcher Steve Humphries of Division Headquarters Company who singled and teammate Grandy James also of that unit who doubled to center field. 87th changed pitchers bringing in Joe Stevens who easily disposed of the next three batters.

The spotlight for the evening's game went to Chico Domonici who got four hits from five at bats; one homer, two doubles, a single and a walk. Missing the first three games on an injury sustained during practice Chico came up with a four game average of 13 hits in 15 tries.

Prolago put Myers on first, Finley at second, Bujan at third. Starting for the first time at short stop was Al Thomas from the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Rocco Sirano at left field, Grandy James center field, and Chico Domonici at right field, starting with Magee pitching and Humphries catching.

Standings

	W	L
Division Trains	6	1
9th Infantry	5	1
1st Infantry	4	2
Separate Battalions	3	3
Division Artillery	2	4
23rd Infantry	1	5
11th Infantry	1	5
87th Infantry	1	6



LOW BRIDGE AHEAD . . . 9th Infantry shortstop Bill Sanford ducks under one of the 23rd Infantry pitcher's deliveries. The 23rd's catcher is George Whitton. The Manchus took the contest 9-2 on a pair of home runs by Robert Given and Max Powell. (Photo by Lockwood)

Next Week's Games

DATE	TIME	SITE	HOME TEAM	vs	VISITING TEAM
May 29	6:30	KH	DivArty		1st Inf
May 29	8:00	KH	11th Inf		23rd Inf
May 29	6:30	SH	Sep Bns		Div Trains
May 29	8:00	SH	87th Inf		9th Inf
June 1	6:30	KH	Div Trains		1st Inf
June 1	8:00	KH	11th Inf		9th Inf
June 1	6:30	SH	23rd Inf		Sep Bns
June 1	8:00	SH	87th Inf		DivArty

KH—Kelley Hill; SH—Sand Hill

Sep Bns Blank Conquerors, 6-0

Coupled with the two - hit pitching of Chuck Bootle, Separate Battalions collected seven hits to defeat the 87th Infantry 6 to 0 on the Kelley Hill Diamond Thursday, May 18. The win brings Bootle's record to an even 1 and 1.

The Separate Battalions jumped off to a three run lead in the top of the first inning, when Wardle walked and took second. Virgil Brown's base knock brought Wardle in, Brown taking second on the relay attempt to cut off Wardle.

Gaither popped to left but the fielder dropped the ball and Brown scored. Another 87th Infantry error allowed Gaither to score.

It wasn't until the top of the seventh inning that the Separate Battalions added three more "insurance" runs. These came as a result of Brown's infield single, Gaither's single and a home run by Galen Hawkens, the hard hitting second sacker from Separate Battalions.

Bootle was assisted afield by infield play including three double plays and four fine defensive plays by third sacker Charles Byrd.

Withers was tagged with the loss. His record stands at 1 and 1.

MORAL FORCE

The automobile has proved to be a great moral force in America. It has almost completely eliminated horse stealing.

CT Biddy League Lead Tie Continues

The Signal Leaders defeated the Conquerors 5 to 2; the Benning Hawks won over the Black Eagles 11 to 6; Red Raiders blanked the Blue Devils, 11 to 0; and Wagon Trains shaded the Black Hawks, 6 to 5, in last week's Custer Terrace Biddy League games.

Standings

Team	W	L
Red Raiders	3	0
Signal Leaders	3	0
Wagon Trains	2	1
Conquerors	1	2
Blue Hawks	1	2
Black Eagles	1	2
Black Hawks	0	3

OLDEST PRO

Sam Snead, at the age of 47, was the oldest professional to win a major golf tournament during 1960.

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Jarrell Allows One Hit To Defeat Manchus 1-0

BY 9TH INF. PIO

A one-hit, 12-strikeout performance by 1st Infantry pitcher David Jarrell toppled the 9th Infantry from the Division softball tournament lead 1-0 at Kelley Hill Monday night.

The 9th and the 1st are now tied for second place with identical marks of five wins and two losses. Division Trains took sole possession of the top spot in tourney with a crushing 15-6 victory over the 87th Infantry. Trains' win gave them a record of six and one for the first round of seven games.

Jarrell and 9th Infantry hurler Billy White hooked up in an old-fashioned pitcher's duel with the lone run of the contest coming in the second inning following the Manchus' one error of the game. Cleanup hitter Wilbert Patterson reached first safely for the 1st Infantry when 9th Infantry first-baseman Robert Hiller dropped a throw from short.

Only Score

A wild pitch sent Patterson to second base. He then scored on R. C. White's single to right-field. Another single by 1st Infantry catcher Ray Villalabor followed sending R. C. White to third. Billy White ended the threat by fanning Jarrell, his rival mounds-man.

The lone safety for the 9th Infantry came on catcher Max Powell's scratch hit in the fourth inning. Otherwise, except for Robert Given reaching second on a two-base error in the seventh, Jarrell retained complete control of the contest. He fanned 12 and did not walk a batter.

The 9th Infantry's hurler, Billy White, surrendered six hits and walked one. He struck out nine, giving him 62 for the season in seven games. He has gone the route in each of the Ninth's contest and holds a record of 5-2. In 45 innings of pitching.

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SPORT NEWS

NCO Wives End Bowling Season With Banquet

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead closed out their 1960-1961 bowling league May 18 with a banquet and trophy presentation at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Guests for the evening were Captain and Mrs. Milton Lewis, division Special Services officer, and Mary Middleton, city secretary and treasurer of the Women's International Bowling Congress, of Columbus.

Following the banquet, Captain Lewis presented team and individual trophys.

Receiving the first place team trophy was the Shawnees, consisting of Shirley Popik, Dean Rich, Ellen Farras, Gertrude Annis and Pat Blackwell.

Receiving the runner - up award was the Sioux. Members of the team are Kathleen Ertel, Ann Hutchko, Elizabeth Baker, Marie Tobin and Jean Farmer.

The high team three game series was won by the Shawnees' 2427 score for the season. The team game (851) was won by the Sioux.

Individual trophies were presented to Shirley Popik for the highest average, 158. High individual game with handicap award went to Jean Farmer with 218. High series with handicap went to Theresa Crawford and Pat Blackwell, 561.

The most improved bowlers were Elizabeth Baker who picked up 18 pins, Gertrude Annis who increased her average 17 pins and Donna Clash, 15 pins.

Elizabeth Baker received the WIBC plaque and a trophy for being the most improved bowler.

Pins were awarded to Shirley Popik, Pat Blackwell and Marilu Ramsey for rolling a 200 game or better while participation trophies were given to the teams: Kaws, Ponkas, Cherokees, and Apaches.

FINAL SCORES

Standings

	W	L
Shawnees	90	30
Sioux	73	47
Kaws	65	55
Ponkas	63½	56½
Cherokees	38	82
Apaches	30½	89½

May 9 Results

Shawnees won 3 and lost 1 to Cherokees, Sioux won 4-0 from Kaws, Ponkas took 4-0 from Apaches.

High Ind. Games (Scratch)

Shirley Popik 197, Marilu Ramsey 175, Katy Ertel 164, Helen Speer 160, Liz Rupp 157, Gerry Cliff 157, Gertrude Annis 147, Elinor Beck 144, Louise Archer 139, Joan Cason 135.

High Ind. Series (Scratch)

Shirley Popik 566, Marilu Ramsey 435, Jean Farmer 426, Terry Crawford 413, Louise Archer 396, Dean Rich 385, Elinor Beck 370, Rosemary Regan 356.

High Ind. Games (w-hdc)

Shawnees 797, Ponkas 765, Sioux 746, Cherokees 74, Apache 736, Kaw 730.

High Ind. Series (w-hdc)

Sioux 746, Cherokee 743, Apa-Shawnees 2,226, Kaws 2,172, Cherokees 2,168, Apaches 2,070.

23rd Inf Records One Win, One Loss

The 23rd. Infantry Softball Team's story for the past two games is one loss and one victory.

Last Thursday the 23rd fell to defeat at the hands of the 9th Infantry, 9 to 1. Arthur Wilds was on the mound for the 23rd, while White was credited for the 9th Infantry's victory.'



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1st's Robinson Yields Four Hits to Defeat 87th

By 1st Inf. PIO

The red - hot 1st Infantry downed the 87th Infantry for its third straight win in division tournament play by a 7-1 score. The team has yielded only 10 hits and three runs in 28 innings of play.

On the hill for the first time was George Robinson who yielded only four hits to the losers.

While Robinson held the 87th lineup at bay, his teammates began rolling up the score with solid hitting.

Robert Coady sparked a first inning scoring spree with a single to left field. Manual Shockley doubled to left putting runners on second and third. Wilbert Patterson brought them home with a triple to centerfield. Vincent Arrel singled him home and crossed the plate himself a moment later, when John Cogburn crashed a home run to right field.

SAFETY ZONE

On February 18, sixty-three years ago, the Army established a safety zone in Alaska to protect life and property during the gold rush.

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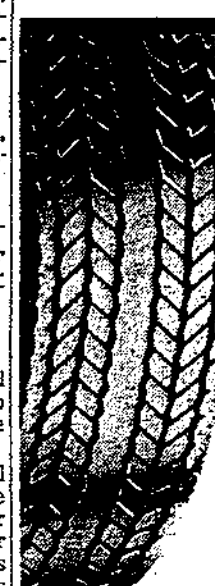

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Hq. Cops Fourth Win In Redlegs' Softball

In the Redlegs softball loop of the 1st Infantry Brigade, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, copped its fourth win and remained in first place as they tripped Battery B, 29th Field Artillery, 8-5. Pfc Bobby Silverthorne hurled his fourth straight win for Headquarters Company.

Pfc Louis Introcaso hit his second home run of the season while 2nd Lt. Travis Bowden rapped out a double and a single. Sp5 Alvin Fleming also contributed two hits for the winners.

In the Two-Niners League, [illegible]

[illegible] Support [illegible] Company [illegible] their [illegible] with three [illegible]

In the ARB League of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, Headquarters Company took a 12-1 win over Company D, and in the return meet, Company D edged Headquarters, 7-3.

Sp4 James Hovermale and Pfc Walter Sheme each hit grand slam homers for the winners in the first game to account for eight runs. Sp4 Doug Davis collected the win while Pfc Arthur Chyba suffered the loss.

In the second game, Pfc Arthur Chyba hurled the win to even the series, with Sp4 Doug Davis taking the defeat. Sp4 Davis smacked a home run for the losing cause.

The 69th Armor shut out Company C, 7-0, to remain in first place in the ARB League. Sp4 Melvin Srouse was credited with the win.



[illegible]

Standings In Custer Terrace Baseball Loop

The Custer Terrace Youth Activities Club Baseball League ended last week's play with two teams, 2 and 4, tied for first place, each with six wins and two losses.

Team 3 broke even with four each and the cellar team beat Team 3 to get off the ground after seven losses.

In one of the closest games of the week, Team 4 scored the only run of the game over Team 2 as Bloom hit a double with two on, in the bottom of the sixth inning to win 1-0. He also struck out 12 batters for his team during the game.

In another game, Halpen, pitching for Team 3, drubbed Team 1, 3-1, as Freeman pitched for the losers. Lichtenburger's double against the fence to bring in a run, together with Burns' double and Carrion's triple in the fourth, were too much for Team 1.

In Softball

Post WACs Begin Play Tomorrow

Fort Benning's Women's Army Corps Softball Team opens the 1961 season tomorrow, hosting the Third Army Headquarters WAC team from Fort McPherson.

The contest is slated for the WAC softball field at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow's encounter opens a revised 10-game schedule which will keep the local WAC team on a steady move until August 19, when they close out the year on the road against the Parris Island, S. C., women Marines.

The Fort Benning WAC team carries a roster of 16 players with most of them occupying the outfield positions. Three of the problem areas are at second and third base, and shortstop. Only one player is readily able to fill any of them.

The revised schudule is:

Home Games: May 27, Fort McPherson; June 3, Fort McClellan; June 10, Fort Jackson; July 15, Parris Island; and August 12, Fort Gordon.

Away Game: June 17, Fort Gordon; July 8, Fort McPherson; July 22, Fort Jackson; August 5, Fort McClellan; and August 19, Parris Island.

Hq. Det. Leads Medics League In Softball Play

The 3rd Field Hospital soundly trounced the 50th Medical Clearing Company, 7-0, in the 428th Medical Battalion Softball play last week.

Sp5 John Graves burned them in for the winning team and Sgt. John Fugate pitched for the losers.

In league standings, Headquarters Detachment still holds the leading spot with three wins and no losses and the 3rd Field Hospital and the 50th Medical Company are tied with two wins and two losses for each team. The 690th Medical Ambulance Company is still in the cellar with three losses.

ALL-AMERICAN TAILBACK

West Point's baseball coach Eric M. Tipton was an All-American tailback at Duke in 1938.



ARMS COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
Tom Henshaw (R) Congratulates Cliett

Set for World Meet

International Team Skeet Squad Filled

By MSgt Charles Quinn

Seven of America's crack shooters won places on the 1961 U. S. International Shooting Team last week in final team eliminations here.

Miner Cliett, 17-year-old gunner of Childersburg, Ala., U. S. Champion of Skeet Champions, shattered 391 out of 400 clay targets over The Infantry Center's International skeet course to clinch first place honors.

Cliett tallied strings of 100-98-96-97 in the four-day trials, two "birds" ahead of second place Kenneth Sedlecky, Navy seaman who smashed 389x400 targets.

Sedlecky, American all-gauge champion, stood 14th among 17 competitors at the end of the first day's round with 95-100, eighth at the half-way mark with 192-200 and at the end of the third round he had stepped up to fourth with 291-300.

Army 2nd Lt. Gordon Horner and Major (Ret.) Gene S. Stalcup won third and fourth team slots by breaking twin scores of 388-400.

The Navy won a second team slot when Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Pendergras blasted out of a tight knot of shooters to take fifth spot with a four-day total of 387-400.

Sixth place was won by the present holder of the world's International skeet crown, Major Oliver R. Davis.

Davis, who had previously posted daily strings of 95-95-98, smashed another 98 birds to equal the 386-400 scored by Army MSgt Henry Shaw. He defeated the Army shotgunner in a 25-bird shoot-off, 25 to 23. Shaw won the team alternate slot.

The U. S. team will compete in world championships at Oslo, Norway, June 7 to 17.

10-Run Rally in Seventh Inning Ties Game at TSB

A spectacular seventh inning rally sparked with two home runs by Pfc Ted Woitovich and Pfc Jerry Phillips brought Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, 10 runs to put them ahead of Company C, but Company C came back to tie up the game before it was called because of darkness.

Company C scored two runs in the first inning, two in the second, two in the third, five in the fourth and one in the fifth. Company A was scoreless until the third inning when they brought in three runs. In the fourth inning they scored four runs and then rallied in the seventh with 10.

Company C came back with five runs in the bottom of the seventh tying up the game. The runs were scored by MSgt. Al "Tenderfoot" Smith, Sp4 John K. Davis, Sp4 James D. Hetrick and Pfc Peter S. Breene. Home runs for Company C were scored by Sp4 Davis and Pfc Theron Warning.

MSgt Smith pitched the entire game for Company C. Sp5 Al Hill replaced Sp4 Arthur Doyle in the middle of the game for Company A.

The remaining inning of the game will be played at the teams' next meeting.

Team 2 Defeats League Leaders In YAC Baseball

Coached by members of the 690th Medical (Ambulance) Company, 428th Medical Battalion, Team 2 in the Custer Terrace Doughboy League defeated league leading Team 4, 8-7. The game, played at Twin Fields, was highlighted by three home runs.

The first was by George Blooms of Team 2, with two men on base, followed by back-to-back solo clouts by Morgan and Whitesides, both of the losing nine.

Team 3, coached by Sp5 Yacobucci and Sp4 Thiebeau of the 45th Medical Air-Ambulance Company, trounced cellar dwelling Team 1, 8-3.

Major Unit League

TSB Widens Baseball Lead

The Student Brigade moved out into a somewhat comfortable lead in the post Major Unit Baseball League standings last week as a result of its 6-5 triumph over the 2nd Howitzer Batallion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, in a Sunday game.

TSB has built up a 4-0 worksheet in Major Unit action, followed closely by another undefeated record, 2-0, which is possessed by the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Other games last week saw the 151st Engineer Group whip the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, by a 15-4 count; TSB rap the Infantry Center Troop Command, 9-3; and the 151st Engineers trounce the 428th Medical battalion by a 12-5 margin.

A double-header which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of a three-game series which was played with the Florida State University baseball squad from Tallahassee. The games have been rescheduled for today and Sunday.

Next week's action will see the 10th Artillery seeking their second win of the season when they face the 58th Infantry tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow's action will close out with the 428th Medics hosting the 29th Infantry at 7:30 p.m.

A lone Sunday afternoon game will pit The Student Brigade against the 58th Infantry at 2 p.m.

The 151st Engineers will meet the 29th Infantry Tuesday in a Memorial Day night game slated for 7:30 p.m., and the 10th Artillery will oppose the 428th Medics in Wednesday's game at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's encounter will pit the 29th Infantry against Troop Command in a 7:30 fracas. All games will be played at Gowdy Field on the Main post.

Standings as of Tuesday (May 23) and percentages are:

	W	L	Pct
Student Brigade	4	0	1.000
29th Infantry	2	0	1.000
151st Engineers	3	1	.750
58th Infantry	1	1	.500
10th Artillery	1	3	.250
Troop Command	0	3	.000
428th Medics	0	3	.000

Against FSU

USAIC TC Saves Day For Benning

The Infantry Center Troop Command kept Fort Benning's teams from losing a three-game series with visiting Florida State University's baseball squad at Gowdy Field last Saturday night, winning a 5-4 victory over the Seminoles.

In the first game of the series Friday night, the FSU Seminoles clipped The Student Brigade, 6-3.

In the second game Saturday afternoon, the Seminoles blasted six pitches for the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, in copping a 15-2 rout.

In the nightcap Saturday, Billy Darry was awarded the win over Bill Ross. Biskup had two hits for Troop Command.

FSU's Bob Madison banged out four hits, including a double, to aid Jim McHane in winning over Pfc Tommy Plese in the afternoon tilt. Pfc Raymond Young paced the Redlegs with two singles and a double.



YAC SWIMMER OF THE WEEK . . . Abe Valentin, 14, was chosen as this week's Youth Activities Club swimmer of the week. In swimming competition here last week, against the Montgomery (Ala.) YMCA, Abe took first place in the boys' individual medley, first in the backstroke, first in the breaststroke, and first in the butterfly. He has been with the YAC team since March, and previously swam with a youth activities group in Hawaii. (Photo by Pfc Watkins)

Exchange Club Members See Post During Visit

Exchange Club members attending the organization's state convention in Columbus June 8 through 11 will visit The Infantry School the first afternoon of the meeting.

The visitors will arrive at the post at 11:45 a.m. and attend a luncheon at the Reserve Component Section in the Harmony Church area.

Following lunch, they will join second classmen (juniors) from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in witnessing a demonstration of Ranger training and techniques at Victory Pond.

The presentation will encompass hand-to-hand combat, bayonet and knife disarming, survival methods in jungle, swamp and when waterborne, mountaineering techniques and the Ranger confidence test.

The utilization of readily available material such as pine branches for food, fuel, shelter and smoking out insects will be explained. Poisonous and non-poisonous reptiles which are encountered in the jungle, an alligator named "Old One Eye" and a large snapping turtle will be exhibited.

The capsule look at the Ranger program will include demonstrations of rappeling (descent by rope) by personnel carrying equipment, a litter and a "wounded" soldier.

The series of confidence tests, which is administered to all Ranger students, will be executed by a five-man team. It will be highlighted by the rope drop into the pond and the suspension traverse confidence test with Rangers sliding down 166 feet of rope from a height of 95 feet through a wall of water and demolitions.

Traveling to the post's Underwood Road area, Exchange Club members will view tactics and equipment of the modern, combat - ready Army during an airmobile assault demonstration directed by The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

The exhibition will feature a reinforced rifle company and Infantry - tank force in attack, demonstrating tactical use of helicopters to include armed "choppers" in suppressing enemy fires, a helicopterborne rifle company in an assault landing and attack to seize an objective and the use of a wire - laying H-13 helicopter to establish communications.

Lawson Army Aviation Command will provide the aircraft, with the exception of three armed helicopters and an HU-1A helicopter firing an SS-11 anti-tank) assault weapon from the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker.

Among the troops furnished by the 1st Infantry Brigade will be two Infantry companies, a tank platoon, three batteries of 105-mm howitzers in direct fire and one battery delivered by sling load.

Fixed - wing U-1A "Otter" and H-21 and H-34 helicopters will be utilized in the problem. The supporting role of Army aviation, particularly resupply of Infantry and artillery units and evacuation of casualties, will be portrayed. Sling delivery and evacuation of casualties, will be portrayed. Sling delivery of an artillery battery will be made by H-21 helicopters.

Climaxing the presentation will be the link-up of a mobile task force of tanks and M-113 armored personnel carriers with the forces delivered by helicopter.

Protocol Officer Named for Allied

Capt. Edgar W. Duskin has been named protocol officer for Allied visitors of The Infantry Center and School.

He succeeds Capt. George H. Benford, who will leave the post June 2 for an assignment with the Army Training Center in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Top Engineer NCO

Sgt. David E. Kinzie, 586th Engineer Company, 15ist Engineer Group, (Combat), was chosen as group noncommissioned officer of the month for May.



INCENTIVE AWARDS . . . Sfc Edith M. Allen and Pfc Marilyn J. Wheable were presented incentive awards by the WAC Company last week. Above are (L to R) Sfc Allen, Capt. Madeline Barbour, commander of the WAC Company, Lt. Col. Glen L. Soderstrom, executive officer of the Infantry Center Troop Command, who presented the awards, and Pfc Wheable. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Farmer)

Lions Club Talk

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch of the Staff Judge Advocate Section, The Infantry Center, was the speaker at a recent dinner meeting of the Cedartown Lions Club. "The One Army Concept" was his topic at the meeting at the Wayside Inn in Cedartown.

SAFETY IN STORING MOWERS

After using your power lawn mower a safety rule to follow is to cut off the motor, inspect for fuel leaks, and clean machine thoroughly. It is best to drain the fuel from the machine if you store it in a basement or utility room with an ignition source such as the pilot light on a water heater.

Masquers--Unmasked

By Pfc Chuck Pariso

MORE ON '509'—The "Girls in 509", to be presented 9, 10 and 17 June at the Masquers' Playhouse, is the comical plight of two women who are soon to be evicted from the hotel in which they have lived for the last 26 years.

The play should prove highly entertaining with Mrs. Cecile M. Stafford playing the title role of Aunt Hettie. Mrs. Stafford has been active member of the Masquers Group for almost five years. She has directed some of the past Masquers productions and is at present a member of the board.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Group is really humming with activity at the present time. Before the last performance of the "Girls in 509" rings down the final curtain, the next major production will be cast. This is one not to miss. A very good drama by the author of the "Girls in 509" Howard Teichmann, the play "Miss Lonely Hearts", will be produced by the group during July. The director for the play has not yet been chosen, but it is hoped that Mr. Paul Carpenter, Jr., will do the honors.

RADIO WORKSHOP

The voices of the Masquers may soon be heard over WMAF, Martin Army Hospital radio. The Radio Workshop has chosen two plays to be recorded for presentation. One is a comedy by George S. Kaufman entitled "The Still Alarm" with a cast including Alan Cohen, John Olbrys, Frank Hummel, Tom Botts and Glenn Gray.

The other one - act play is a drama by Dorothy C. Allen called "When the Sun Rises". In the cast are Unis Bar, Peg Teeters, and John Olbrys. The director for the dramas, Helen Voget, has a wide experience in the field of radio. The plays will offer the members of the group an opportunity to broadcast their talents over the air.

All military personnel and Civil Service employees are invited to join the Masquers group. For further information visit the Masquers Playhouse (open 7:30 every evening, Bldg 1045) or phone 5-2468.

Chuckles

If shopping carts were equipped with rear-view mirrors, fewer shoppers would wear slacks.

☆ ☆ ☆

An optimist is a guy who expects a pessimist to have a cheery outlook.

☆ ☆ ☆



Weather forecast: A sunny secretary in the morning means a storm before quitting time.

☆ ☆ ☆

These days a gentleman is a fellow who tips his hat, without standing, when he sees a woman enter a bus.

☆ ☆ ☆

Place of employment is where you go to rest after your vacation.

COSMETICS

Women's means of keeping men from reading between the lines.

2 Officers Evaluate Exercises

Two Fort Benning officers took part in the evaluation of recent exercises "Lava Plains" and "Mohawk Arrow."

Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge made an on-the-ground evaluation of Infantry communication equipment under field conditions during exercise "Lava Plains" May 8 to 16 at Yakima, Wash.

Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams, Jr. made a similar evaluation of equipment used in exercise "Mohawk Arrow" May 6 to 10 at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Col. Benge is deputy director of the Communication Department of The Infantry School, and Col. Adams is chief of the department's Radio and Wire Committee.

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The Surgeon Says

Hot Weather--Health Hazards

By Major Robert H. Quinn, MC

The hot weather months hold many hazards to the health of the uninitiated. Here are two important health hazards, their nature and how best to prevent them. They are sunburn and the various types of heat injury.

Sunburn is one of the commonest and potentially serious health hazards. It consists of burning of the tender, sensitive skin. The degree of sunburn depends on the length of exposure, intensity of the sun's rays (ultra violet rays), and amount of natural protective pigment in the skin. Naturally, fair skinned people are most susceptible, while dark skinned people are most resistant to sunburn. Little children tend to burn more rapidly than adults.

Sunburn is a preventable injury!! Prevention is accomplished by avoidance of direct and prolonged exposure. In most people gradual increasing daily exposures habituate the skin and increase tolerance to the sun's rays. This will prevent painful, incapacitating suffering with preventable sunburn. Sun glasses, anti-sunburn oils and creams, light colored well ventilated clothing, and sports head gear all help cut down the degree of exposure, but will not replace the need for gradually seasoning to the sun's rays. The symptoms will not show up immediately, but usually appear from two to four hours after exposure, so care must be taken to prevent over exposure.

The symptoms of mild sunburn—redness of the skin—may be treated with gentle, cool showers. Do not apply soap to sunburned skin. A bland baby powder or mild baby lotion may be applied depending on the dryness of the skin. In cases where the redness is accompanied by a few small blisters the above home treatment may be used.

In cases of sunburn with moderate to severe blisters the individual should be seen by a physician. The associated warmth, burning, and occasional itching may be relieved by taking antihistamine tablets on prescription.

Heat Injury: In the summertime everyone is more or less subject to heat stress when exposed to the sun and engaged in increased physical activity. Energy produces heat which must be expended to maintain bodily temperature within normal limits.

This is accomplished by a device in the body called the heat regulating mechanism, which allows the body to expend heat in many ways. One is by sweating, which results in the loss of body water and salts which must be replaced or else the mild or moderate forms of heat injury ensue, such as heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

The most serious form of heat injury is heat stroke, and is not due to sweating or loss of salt, but to a defect in the body's heat regulating mechanism. Let us consider these injuries from the mildest to the most serious.

Briefly, heat cramps is the simplest and most common heat injury and is due primarily to loss of salt and water. The symptoms usually consist of painful cramps in the legs, thighs, arms and abdominal wall. These symptoms will be relieved by having the victime drink salt water or take salt tablets.

The second type of heat injury and more serious is heat exhaustion and due to a much more profound loss of water and salt. The loss induces a shock like state with the typical symptoms of heat exhaustion—cold and moist skin, profuse sweating, headache, dizziness, weakness, rapid pulse, and a slight to moderate rise of temperature (100-102 F).

As soon as the condition is recognized steps must be taken to replace the lost salt and water. The victim must be made comfortable, loosen or remove outer clothes, elevate the feet, massage the legs and arms to improve circulation, and allow the patient to drink all the water he can with salt.

The lost salt must be replaced by a salt water solution. This is easily made by adding one quarter teaspoon of crushed salt tablets or table salt to a full canteen of water. This will relieve the symptoms, but the victim should be seen by a doctor as soon as is practical.

The heat stroke is the most serious type of heat injury, a peril to life itself, and one that is, fortunately, rarely seen.

This condition is not the result of loss of bodily salt and water, but due to a defective heat regulating mechanism. It is important that everyone know the signs and symptoms in order to be able to recognize sun stroke and the prompt first aid measures to limit the heat injury and preserve life.

Advanced indications of heat stroke are the diminuation or cessation of sweating and frequency of voiding. These symptoms can occur several hours in advance of an acute attack and definitely constitute a warning signal. The individual may or may not have weakness, headache, dizziness, nauseas, increase in body temperature and pulse rate. Muscle cramps may occur.

The onset of the acute attack of heat stroke is sudden and dramatic, with collapse and loss of consciousness. The coma will be deep and convulsions may occur. In the early stages of unconsciousness the skin is usually hot, red, and dry. The body temprature is very high—105 degrees to 110 degrees F. This type of heat injury calls for prompt, vigorous first aid measures, directed at lowering the patient's high temperature to save his life or prevent serious permanent injury. So, carry the patient to a cool shady spot, remove all clothing and effect cooling by, if possible, either immersion of continuous sprinkling and bathing with cold water. Massage the trunk, arms, and legs, towards the heart to restore and assist circulation.

When the patient has improved sufficiently, move in a vehicle with windows open to provide air circulation and ventilation, continuously massaging the body. At the hospital, cooling of the body will be continued by medical teams.

It is important to always remember that heat injury is completely preventable. During hot weather one must be constantly on guard by using these preventive measures: Gradual exposures and seasoning to heat. Common sense periods of physical activity and work. Avoid unnecessary exposure to intense heat. Adequate rest to prevent fatigue. Wear protective, loose fitting, well ventilated clothing. Be sure and drink plenty of water and take required salt.

Take fluids despite absence of thirst or presence of nausea. Salt food plentifully and eat the heavy meal in the cooler periods of the day. Rest in the shade immediately on appearance of mild symptoms. An individual who has recovered from heat injury will be more susceptible to a second attack than one who has never had heat injury. The risk is greater in people who are ill, have fevers and are overweight. While in arduous activities or sports pair off and use the "buddy system" in observing early signs of heat injury. Everyone must be able to recognize early warning signs and be able to initiate first aid measures. All cases of heat injury should be evaluated medically after first aid measures.



NEW VESTMENTS . . . Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell, Jr., gets help from Mrs. Blackburn Stephens in unwrapping new vestments presented to him recently by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission on the post. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

For Gen. Harris

Tennessee Visit Slated

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, will be the speaker at graduation ceremonies of Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tenn., May 30.

Following the 10 a.m. ceremonies, the two-star general will be feted at a luncheon given by the citizens of Columbia.

Gen. Haris is a 1926 graduate of Lawrenceburg (Tenn.) High School and attended Columbia Military Academy in 1926-1927. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., four years later.

Gen. Harris will leave the post Monday afternoon and return June 21. His itinerary includes the 20th reunion of the Class of 1931 at the U. S. Military Academy and USMA graduation ceremonies June 7, a 13-day official visit in the United Kingdom and a week's tour of Army units in Germany.

He will be accompanied by Capt. G. S. Meloy, aide-de-camp.

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58th Infantry Honors Its First Anniversary

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, celebrated its first anniversary on May 16 this year. It was activated from the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry and the 154th Transportation Company. Two tank companies, Company D, 69th Armor, and Company C, 66th Armor, were attached to the unit.

Many improvements of the area have been made during the past year, including rebuilding of sidewalks, building a drainage control, complete reworking of all mess halls and day rooms and lighting for all parking lots and the motor pool.

The 58th Infantry took first place in the 1st Infantry Brigade Automatic Rifle competition and had representatives in the post and Third Army rifle, pistol, and automatic rifle competitions.

Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith, then battalion commander, in a speech on anniversary day, congratulated the officers and the men of the battalion for their accomplishments and achievements during the past year.

Col. Smith stated, "I will be reassigned to another post function, but be assured that my thoughts and best wishes will always be with you; you who have made the 58th Infantry-the top unit that it is today."

Col. Smith, who has been assigned as post deputy chief of staff, turned over his command to Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino on May 18.

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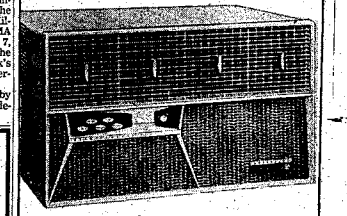

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'Follow the Doctor's Orders' Eisenhower Tells Heart Patient

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a letter with a bit of advice to a heart patient at Martin Army Hospital.

"Follow the doctor's orders," he wrote Sgt. (Ret.) Tom Fields, doorman at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Written on gold embossed stationery and bearing the famous signature of the former president in the upper right hand corner of the envelope and received Monday, the message from Field's former commander reads,

"Dear Sergeant Fields,

"I have just learned to my great regret that you recently suffered a heart attack and presently are hospitalized at Fort Benning. Since I have been through such an experience I know how difficult things are for you—and I do venture to offer a word of advice. I hope you will implicitly follow the instructions the doctors give you. If you do, I am certain that within a shorter period of time than you now can believe, you will be able to resume your normal routine.

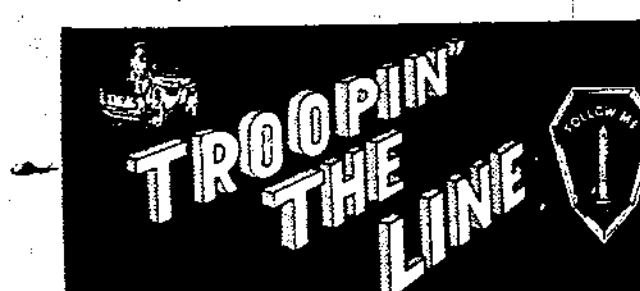
"This note brings to you my best wishes for your complete and speedy recovery and my warm regard.

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Sgt. Fields served under Eisenhower, then a major, from 1921 to 1924, when the latter commanded the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Retiring in November, 1949, after more than 32 years of service Fields became doorman at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Sgt. Fields was admitted to Martin Army Hospital May 12 with a heart condition.



Special Awards

Capt. John D. Yarbrough, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

1st Sgt. Henry J. Hand, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

MSGt. Theodor R. Lowe, TSB, Army commendation Medal.

MSGt Joseph F. Loy, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Msgt. Arthur J. Newton, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Barney M. Bell, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sfc George F. Hackney, USAIC Troop Command, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Salvatore J. Cordiale, TSB, Certificate of Achievement.

Sfc William J. Kucznski, TSB, Certificate of Achievement.

Sfc Darrell Oliver, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

SMaj Walton M. Torres, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sp4 Johnnie W. Smotherman, USAIC, Certificate of Achievement.

Promotions

TO 1ST LT.: Martin L. Amsl, 806th Engr Bn.; and Philip L. Lee, USAIC TC.

TO 1ST SGT (E-8): Eugene R. Tucker, USAIC TC.



ANATOMY CUTDOWN . . An anatomy cutdown training aid used in instructing personnel at the 3rd Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion, was an Armed Forces Week display attracting many people in Columbus. Miss Sue Carver is pointed out parts of the skull by Sp4 Alvin Curtis of the Field Hospital. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

'Leg' Medals Available At Sunday Rifle Match

Credit toward the coveted National Distinguished Marksman Badge may be earned on post Sunday, date of the Southeastern Regional Service Rifle Match which is open to any citizen of the U.S. 16 years of age or over.

The match is sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. It is conducted during Southeastern Regional Rifle Championships to be fired at The Infantry Center starting tomorrow.

The course of fire required for credit qualification is traditionally known as the "leg" match because three credits or "legs" must be won before the gold badge may be earned.

A single credit will be awarded competitors who finish in approximately the top 10 per cent of shooters completing the course of fire.

To be eligible for the coming competition a rifle marksman must not have previously fired in any match authorizing such credit during the calendar year.

Entries have been limited to 500 shooters, according to Club Secretary Thomas Kirkman, who said that all registration must be completed by 7:30 a.m. on the day of the match.

The balance of matches to be fired during the three-day program will be official National Rifle Association competition and open only to association members, Kirkman said.

MILITARY AID

"The military aid program should continue to have great significance in the future, in the view of the turbulent world situation. Its contributions in cold war and in limited war activities such as counter-guerrilla warfare should be of increasing importance.
-General Clyde D. Eddleman

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Minute-Man Award

A Minute-Man award, for savings bond participation, has been presented to the 31st Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command. Capt. R. C. Barnes, Jr., company commander, received the certificate from Col. L. W. Leeney, Lawson commander, last Thursday. Seventy per cent of the personnel in the unit are presently participating in the savings program through allotments.

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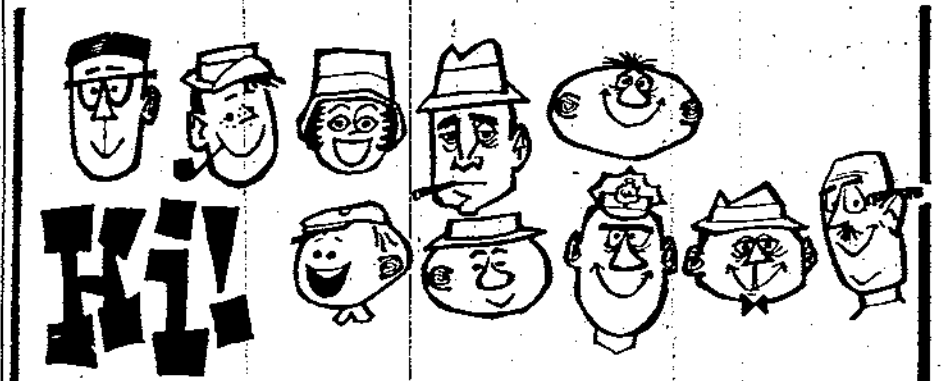

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THE BAYONET

Safest Post Is Bicycle Contest Goal

The Bicycle Safety Program, aimed at making Fort Benning the safest post in the U. S. for bicycle riders, begins June 3. Approximately 400 pedalists are expected to participate.

The program is conducted by the Office of the Provost Marshal, the Georgia State Highway Patrol, Post Safety Section, Post Dependent Schools, and the Youth Activity Club. All dependent children, ages six through 15, are eligible to participate in the safety program.

In Two Parts

The program consists of two parts, a written test and a proficiency test. Written tests are now being administered in the post schools.

For proficiency testing purposes, the children will be divided into two age groups. Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, post provost marshal, said. Participants nine years old and under will be tested at Don C. Faith School. Those ten and over will be tested on Upton Avenue between Edwards and Anderson streets.

Prizes will be awarded by the Youth Activity Club and the Provost Marshal Office to the children who score the highest in each age group. A grand prize will go to the overall winner.

A kickoff meeting will be held for the program at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Theater 1. Sgt. Joe White, a representative of the Georgia State Highway Driver's Education Section, and Norman M. Evans, safety director of the post, will give talks at the meeting. Films on bicycle safety also will be shown.

Registration

The meeting also will be used to register children for the program. Further registration will be held at the sites of the proficiency tests on June 3 prior to 9 a.m.

Those persons in charge of conducting the program are 1st Lt. Allen T. Shunney, 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Hogle, Sfc Noel W. Lott and Cpl. Paul K. Fay.

Two Military Police officers, two Phenix City police officers, and 14 enlisted military police personnel will serve as judges in the bike campaign.

The post Woman's Club and the Non - Commissioned Officers' Wives Club will serve refreshments at the testing.



OFF TO A GOOD START . . . Two participants in the post Bicycle Safety Program, Susie Durham and Gary Turner, talk with some of the program officials (L to R): Sfc Lott, Col. Farmer and Columbus police sergeant Marion D. Alligood. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)

Take Two Aggregates

AMU Pistol Shooters Win 12 Florida Individual Matches

Army pistol marksman Sgt. Floyd D. Thomson became Fiesta of Five Flags individual pistol champion at Hollywood, Fla., recently by posting a grand aggregate score of 2629-115X out of 2,700.

Competing as a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Pistol Team, Thomson won the Fiesta trophy by a single point.

Teammate Sgt. James L. Bratcher recorded a 12-match aggregate of 2628-110X for second place. Sfc William B. Blankenship won third place with 2625-124X.

Of the 12 individual matches fired at the Florida Fiesta, Army marksmen accounted for all 12 first place trophies and two of the three individual aggregate awards.

Blankenship took first place in the .22 Caliber Timed Fire Match with 200-17X, first in the .45 Caliber Rapid Fire Match with 198-10X, second in the .22 Caliber aggregate with 885-49X, in addition to his third high grand aggregate total to capture four individual trophies.

Three Army competitors, MSgt Richard M. Stineman, Sgt. Harold E. Jump and Sfc Alvin J. Moore were double winners.

Stineman was high scorer in the .22 caliber National Match course and .22 aggregate with scores of 297-17X and 885-49X.

Jump copped two .45 matches, posting a 193-5X in the Slow Fire Match and 294-13X in the National Match course.

Moore took two firsts in the center fire matches by listing a 295-11X in the National Match course and a winning aggregate of 879-37X.

The Army's single winners were Sfc Robert L. Jones, who scored 194-7X in the .22 Caliber Slow Fire Match; Sp5 John M. Weihs, who fired 200-12X in the .22 Caliber Rapid Fire Match, and MSgt. Walter E. Schneider, who posted 200-12X in the Center Fire Timed Fire Match.

Other single winners were MSgt James W. Kurtz, who shot 199-11X in the Center Fire Rapid Fire Match, and MSgt Mack R. Salmon, who listed 200-17X in the .45 Caliber Timed Fire Match.

10th Arty

Celebrates Anniversary On the Air

In conjunction with the anniversary of the organization of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, a series of television appearances have been arranged to display the various weapons and equipment of the unit.

Through the cooperation of WRBL-TV, members of 10th Artillery will apper live on "The Rozelle Show", aired at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31. Viewers will get a camera close-up of some of the nuclear and conventional weapons employed by the unit in support of Infantry School problems at Fort Benning at 6:25 p.m. in a special half hour show on the same channel.

WTVM (Channel 9) is also hosting the 10th Artillery on Friday, June 2, on "Patsy's Playhouse," which is a full hour show from 9 to 10 a.m. Many surprises are planned for the viewers that morning.

New Instructor

A new instructor has been assigned to the Communication Department of The Infantry School. Capt. Eugene D. Skaggs who arrived on the post last week, recently completed an associate course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

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20 to Train On Carrier In Atlantic

Eight officers and 12 enlisted men of the 31st Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviators on a Navy carrier in the Atlantic June 3 to 8.

The group is undergoing three weeks of orientation training in formation flying, rendezvous, simulated launching and landing at Fort Bragg and Camp MacKall, N.C. Marine Corps personnel from MAG-26, New River, N.C., are conducting the training under the direction of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Capt. Wesley C. Wilson, flight platoon leader in the 31st Company, commands the post representatives.

They took four H-3 helicopters to the exercise.

The local men will return to the post June 14.

Among the 42 officers and 45 enlisted men receiving instruction are personnel from the 82nd Aviation Battalion, 8th Transportation Company and 45th Medical Company (Helicopter Ambulance), all of Fort Bragg; 101st Aviation Battalion, Fort Campbell, and the Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

Helicopters involved in the operation, in addition to the H-34, will be the HU-1A and the H-21.

Power of Attorney

Because of the differences in the requirements of State law as to form and content and in order to meet properly the needs of military personnel, the power of attorney should be prepared, if possible, under the advice of competent legal counsel familiar with the applicable State law.

Dental Surgeon To Attend Meet

Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, will attend a short course in preventive dentistry June 4 to 9 at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D. C. He also will attend a dental surgeon's conference to run concurrently with the course.

To Signal School

Capt. Norman G. Miller, supply officer of The Infantry School's Communication Department, has been selected to attend the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is expected to depart the post in July.

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AT THE Movies

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG, Starring William Holden, Nancy Kwan and Michael Wilding. With a desire to prove himself as a painter, American engineer - turned artist William Holden came to kaleido-scopic Hong Kong where in the notorious Wanghai district, he meets the exotic Suzie, girl of the night who becomes his model.

ALL THE YOUNG MEN, Starring Alan Ladd, Sidney Portier, and James Darren. Resented by some of his men because he is a Negro, a U.S. Marine sergeant in Korea inherits his command, against all odds, of a dozen embattled survivors of an enemy ambush Serving under him is a hard bitten career Marine, recently busted from sergeant.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWO LOVES, Starring Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins. A devoted schoolteacher in New Zealand suddenly finds herself flung into a dramatic triangular relationship by the arrival of a wild and impulsive younger man and his older, mature friend, each vying for her affections in the wild Maori country.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday —Dancing lessons 7 to 8 p.m. D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday — Birthday Dance 8 to 11 p.m. If your birthday is in May this dance is in honor of you. Free phone call home to winner. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Roller skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Classical music 4 to 6 p.m. Buffet supper, courtesy of The Holy Family Altar Society at 5:30 P.M. Dancing lessons 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 09:30 p.m.

Monday — Roller skating dancing lessons 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday — Holiday dance 8 to 10 p.m. Rollers skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Bridge instruction for service wives 1 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. All service wives invited. Family night - bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses are invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

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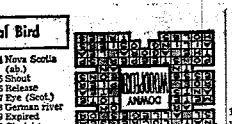
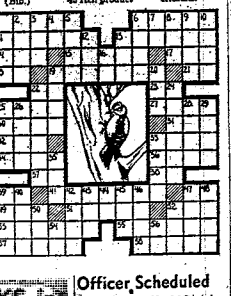
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird, the woodpecker
5 Ilk — on insects
11 Expunges
13 Pertaining to deserts
14 Negative vote
15 Riches
17 Large body of water
18 Sioux loco (ab.)
19 Declares
21 Doctor (ab.)
22 Measure of area
23 Preposition
25 Apportion
27 Carry (coll.)
30 Social insects
31 Beverage
32 Fish eggs
33 Wharf
34 Essential being
36 Eternities
37 Symbol for thorium
38 Any
39 Italian river
41 More precipitous
47 Spain (ab.)
49 Definite article
51 Greek market place
52 Meadow
53 Unwell
55 Willows
57,58 It bores — in —

VERTICAL
1 Low haunts
2 Verbal
3 Method
4 Nova Scotia (ab.)
5 Shout
6 Release
7 Eye (Scot.)
8 German river
9 Expired
10 Cicatrix
12 Sulphonic (comb. form)
16 Unit of energy
26 Symbol for cerium
28 Year between 12 and 28
29 Auricles
33 Fruit
35 Abstract being
39 Chief god of Memphis
40 "Buckeye State"
42 Light browns
43 Hen product
44 Daybreak (comb. form)
45 Golf teacher
46 Direction
47 Withered
48 Go by
50 Cloth measure
52 Sheltered side
54 Id est (ab.)
56 Symbol for iridium.





BOOKS in REVIEW

SOMETHING LIGHT by Margery Sharp. (Little, 1960).

This novel tells the story of Mary Datchett, who was fond of men, indiscriminately fond of men, in fact. Men, for their part, seemed to recognize this in her — when they needed listening to, when they needed prescriptions filled, employment found, socks washed, suits fetched from the cleaners, or musical instruments gotten out of hock.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE COMPLETE DOG BOOK BY AKC. (Garden City Books, 1961).

Everything a dog owner wants to know about pure-bred dogs is included in this revised official publication of the American Kennel Club, Including origin, history, and standard of all 90 breeds admitted to AKC registration; their breeding, handling, feeding; puppy raising; diseases and ailments; first aid and treatment; anatomy, line drawings; and a terminology defining expressions unique to the dog world.

☆ ☆ ☆

WINNIE ILLE PU by Alexander Lenard. (Dutton, 1961).

A book anyone with even the slightest knowledge of Latin can enjoy. One of the great cultural gaps of the ages has just been plugged by a small book which should compensate, in part, for the burning of the library of Alexandria in 640.

Come To
HAPPY HOUR
7 P.M. To 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday Night, May 30th
Ice Cold
DRAFT BEER
Shrimp & Oyster
BASKETS
SAND HILL DRIVE-IN
4027 Cussets Road

DINE & DANCE
● Steaks ● Chicken
● Chops ● Seafood
● Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday, will feature George Feyer's "Memories of Popular Operas", and Authur Fiedler "The Music of Franz Liszt."

At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party for May birthdays. Dormitory accomodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., honoring servicemen with birthdays in May; music by "The Five Shadows." Dormitory accomodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Hymn hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Lee County, Ala. Fellowship supper and forum hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Missionary League of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Monday — Game night and ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., with Tom Igoe, disc jockey; observing Memorial Day.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house both days, featuring weight-lifting, ping pong tournaments, and table games.

Officer Scheduled For Cornell, USMA

Capt. John F. Bart will depart June 5 for Cornell University at Ithica, N.Y., for graduate study in English.

A former editor of Infantry Magazine, he is chief of the Special Editing Section of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Capt. Bart will work toward a master of arts degree at Cornell. Upon graduating in September, 1962, he is expected to go to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., to teach English.

When in Columbus — Visit These Friendly Places
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VICTORY DRIVE
B & L STEAK HOUSE
11-11th St.
LAMP POST DRIVE IN
CUSSETA ROAD
EDDIE RIDDLE & CLYDE WARD
PROPS.

New Books At the Library

Pettie — How to study and take examinations (NF)

O'Connor — Complete book of rifles and shotguns (NF)

Miles—Winnie Ille Pu (NF)

Complete dog book (NF)

AIKEN — The collected short stories of Conrad Aiken (SS)

Mercier—Whatever You Do, Don't Panic (F)

Queen — The ZYX Murders (M)

Spencer—The Light in the Piazza (F)

Tregaskis — Last Plane to Shanghai (F)

Starts Sunday
"WHY CAN'T I STOP?"
M-G-M presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
in
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
COLUMBUS Drive-In

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN
BAR-B-Q
3-DAY SPECIAL
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
PORK PLATE 99c
ORDERS TO GO
We Have Children's Plates on Everything!
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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
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¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

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THE REVOLUTIONARY Zodiac Olympos
Here is the watch of the future today! Years ahead in engineering and styling, this strikingly handsome watch features a self-winding dial . . . the dial itself revolves to the exact hour with incredible accuracy. The Olympos is as new as the space age . . . as important as today's news . . . as exciting as tomorrow!
Another watchmaking triumph by Zodiac
The slim-trim Olympos is self-winding, waterproof, shock-proof and boasts a lifetime unbreakable mainspring and balance staff. In stainless steel with unique matching expansion bracelet $95.00 f.s.t. With gold filled top and stainless steel back, $110.00 f.s.t.
THE ZODIAC WATCH COMPANY, 15 W. 44 ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y.
AN OFFICIAL WATCH OF THE SWISS FEDERAL RAILWAYS

Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 26

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 26, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattenoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

BECKERS
NOW IS THE TIME . . .
to order your Becker Army Tan and White Uniforms
it's Fort Benning's Most Popular Uniform!
"A Tailor Made Uniform . . . at a Ready Made Price!!
Regardless of your Uniform needs . . . Becker's can serve you best!
OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL 9
Becker's
CLODFELTER & CUNNINGHAM CO.
1232 Broadway Phone FA 3-2870

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 27, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Community Jamboree
12:45 Carling Clubhouse
1:00 Ft. Bening Reports
1:15 News in Sports
1:25 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Bowling
5:30 Pro Football
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
● FROG LEGS ● SHRIMP ● FISH
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Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Appliance Sales Rentals
1472 Benning Rd.
MU 9-5730

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 28, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Featurette
11:30 Accent
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Community Jamboree
4:15 Carling Clubhouse
4:30 Featurette
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
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CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
CALL FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-up Service
FURNITURE REFINISHING ● SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE
3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 29, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 30, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Jim Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U. S. Club Steak $2.00
16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone $2.25
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
all steaks Charcoaled. Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
breakfast ● lunch ● dinner
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight-Sundays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 31, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 1, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

RCA—ADMIRAL
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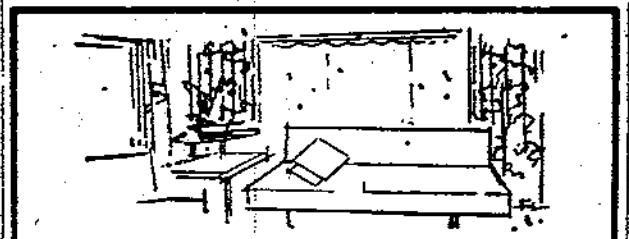
Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 26

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 26, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:30 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Bugs Bunny Show
7:30 Lawrence Welk Show
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off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together with the moderate prices
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See Our Complete Selection Now At
JOE JONES & SON
MOBILE HOMES
Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
3653 Victory Drive MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 27, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Roy Rogers
1:30 Cartoon Time
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Country Style U.S.A.
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Roaring Twenties
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 28, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:00 Allen Revival Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Directions '61
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Amos 'n Andy
1:30 Realtors' Corner
2:20 Theatre 9
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Spectrum
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premier Theater (NBC-SOF) "Naked in the Sun"
12:30 Sign Off

REPAIRS
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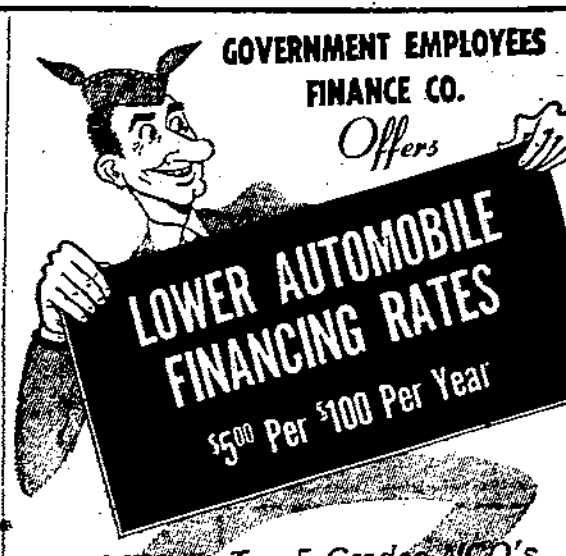
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 29, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin.
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons (ABC)
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theatre: "Sons of Dracula"
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 30, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Sea Hunt (SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Asphalt Jungle
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off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• TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS
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3413 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-1481
All Types of INSURANCE Available!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 31, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
6:30 The Third Man (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 1, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Excitement Theatre (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Winston Churchill
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
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Post Girl Gets $200 Scholarship

Miss Sandra Taylor, 17, daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, has been awarded a $200 scholarship by the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association.

A senior at Columbus High School, she submitted a winning essay entitled, "Pharmacy, the Profession for Me." The award may be used at any college of pharmacy.

Miss Taylor also won a $250 scholarship given by the Woman's Club this month.

She is president of the Columbus High Chapter of Quill and Scroll and a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Fieles Tres Tri-Hi-Y and Teen-Age Grand Jury and is a Student Council alternate. She was named outstanding journalism senior at Columbus High School this year.

Officers' Mess Events Planned

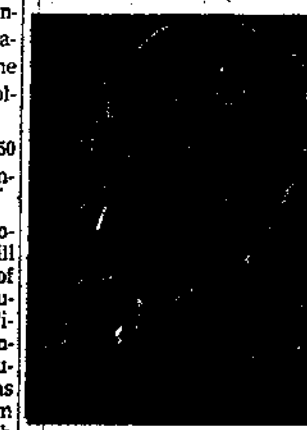
May 26-30 — George Doerner and his Orchestra, featuring vocalist Gloria Bennett.

May 28 — Special Buffet, 6 to 9 p.m.

May 29 — Bingo and Special Dinner.

June 4 — Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra.

May 26 — Special whole stuffed broiled Maine lobster, Big Claw, at a special price.


CHARLIE SPIVAK

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3:15 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

NEW LOCATION
THE BUGGY WORKS
2801 Cusseta Road — FA 4-2556

51 FORD Victoria	$295	56 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy	$449
48 FORD Real Nice	$225	56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Belvedere	$495
49 BUICK Hardtop, Like New	? ?	54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon	$199
52 DODGE Station Wagon	$295	54 PACKARD	$99

2801 Cusseta Road FA 4-2556

-NOTICE-
ALL RANKS
We have a large selection of Low Priced Automobiles that that we can finance ourselves. See us Immediately while they last!
EXAMPLES

53 DODGE V-8, Radio & Heater $195	51 FORD Radio & Heater $99
53 PONTIAC 4-Dr. $95	54 OLDS '88' Radio & Heater, Hydramatic $295
51 CHEVROLET $98	
54 PONTIAC Straight Shift $195	53 CHEVROLET 4-Door '210' Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $295
51 NASH 4-Door $125	

Many Later Models To Choose From!
CHARLES LEVY
MOTOR COMPANY
1125 4th Ave. FA 2-4084

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY!
CHEVY CITY'S SALE!
—GOES INTO ORBIT THIS WEEK WITH A GIGANTIC STOREWIDE SALE!—
HURRY SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
NEARLY EVERYBODY Loves MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET'S NEWLY EXPANDED AND MODERNIZED SERVICE DEPT.
New Modern Baking Oven
BAKED ENEMAL All Over Paint Job
Prices Start At $29.95
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
(This Price Good Today Only) $4.95
Automatic Transmission Seals Replaced
(This Price Good Today Only) $34.95 labor
For The Best In Chevy Air Conditioners
Genuine Chevrolet Cool Pack
$295 plus installation
(Corvair Air Cond. Slightly Higher)
Custom Made Seat Covers
As Low As $29.95
Budget Plans and Charge Accounts Available On All Service Work!
250 CHEVYS TO BREAK THE PRICE BARRIER
NO PAYMENTS TIL JULY
ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING 37½ MONTHS
WOW!
OVERSEAS FINANCING AND INSURANCE
Vot Doubt These Americans! Bah! Now Ve Drop Behind Vith Such Selling & Prosperity!
MISTER 'K'
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET'S BLAST OFF!
DOWN-TO EARTH PRICES!
BISCAYNE SEDAN Stock No. 61A108 $1950
PARKWOOD 4-Dr. 6 Pass. Stock No. 61B51 $2495.00
4-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 61B44 $2295.00
BISCAYNE 2-DOOR Stock No. 61A78 $1895.00
CORVETTE
Roman Red with White Insert and Luxurious Black Interior, 4-Speed Transmission, Deluxe Heater, Signal Seeking Radio, Whitewalls, Dual 4-Barrel Carburetors, Hardtop & Convertible Top, Positraction Rear Axle, Big Engine, The Works!
$650 DISCOUNT!
NOMAD 4-Door Wagon Stock No. 61VC191
With Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning, Heater, Sig Radio, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, EZI Glass, Power Rear Window & Undercoat.
$550 DISCOUNT
SPORT COUPE Stock No. 61C23 $2195.00
IMPALA SEDAN Stock No. 61C16 $2295.00
USED CAR PRICE BUSTERS!
JOHN COLLINS Used Car Manager 1501 First Avenue
Stock No. 61VC128A 57 DeSOTO 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls, Tu-tone. $389
J.-L. WILSON Manager Victory Drive & Lumpkin Road
58 OLDSMOBILE $1295
Front Tires Balanced 99¢
56 OLDSMOBILE $445
Stock No. 61VB7C 56 PLYMOUTH Savoy, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls, Tutone. $345
57 FORD $495
Stock No. 61VB127A 58 DODGE Royal 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. $1195
58 EDSEL $995
Stock No. 61C26A 56 MG Sport Roadster, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. $1095
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1501 First Ave. FA 2-0631
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd MU 9-7260
NOBODY but NOBODY BEATS our DEAL!

Post Youths Get Academy Appointments

Three Fort Benning youths have received appointments to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

They are Michael B. Teeters, son of Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, John W. McClain, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. McClain and James E. Echols III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Echols, Jr.

Teeters, 17, is a senior at Baker High School in Columbus. He received his appointment from Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin. Col. Teeters, a 1939 graduate of the Military Academy, is director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

McClain and Echols, both 18, were graduated from Baker last year. They received appointments through competitive examinations after enlisting in the Army Reserve. They attended the Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir this year.

Col. McClain is an instructor on the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. Col. Echols is chairman of the Command and Staff Department's Artillery Committee.



ARMED FORCES DAY CAKE . . . Col. Charles T. Horner, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is shown cutting the Armed Forces Day cake at the brigade review last week. Observing are (L to R) Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Col. Horner; Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion commander; and Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, commander of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

100 Per Cent Participation In U. S. Bonds

The 15th Finance Disbursing Section of The Student Brigade, is leading all other brigade units in the U.S. Savings Bond drive with an overall average of 100 per cent.

In second place is the 2nd Student Battalion with 94 per cent.

Other units, in order of their scores, are: 4th Student Battalion, 69 per cent; 3d Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, 52 per cent; 5th Student Battalion, 48 per cent; 2nd Ranger Company, 44 per cent) The Student Brigade civilians, 42 per cent; Headquarters Co., 31 per cent; 1st Ranger Company, 27 per cent; and Infantry School Battalion, 24 per cent.

WAC Commander Is Civitan Speaker

WAC Capt. Madeline Barbour, commander of The Infantry Center WAC Company, was the speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Muscogee Civitan Club.

The event was held in the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant in Columbus.

The program was one of a series being presented by post personnel in conjunction with Armed Forces Week.

ABILITY

American ability to think and produce more is the secret of success.

ROTC Graduates Commissioned By Gen. Walsh

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented Army second lieutenant commissions to ROTC graduates of Tuskegee Institute May 22.

The commissioning ceremony was a part of the school's commencement exercises. Dr. L. H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute presided at the program.

NEW NAME

On April 21, 1919, the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla., was renamed the Field Artillery School.

Engineer SOM

Spc4 Rex E. Parmelee, of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion, was selected as soldier of the month for the battalion for the month of April.

OPENING SPECIALS

55 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery.
55 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon.
58 FORD V-8.
55 BUICK Special.
59 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door.

"Expert Service On All Automobiles"
Fuller Motor Co.
1701 - 1st Ave. FA 9-7221

VACATION SPECIAL!
"King Of The Compacts"



1961 VALIANT
Heater and Defroster
$195 Down — $56.26 Per Month
At Your Exclusive Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant Dealer
ALISON-HUTTON CO.
Factory Authorized Regular and Warranty Service On Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, and DODGE
"41 Years With Chrysler"
1013 13th Street FA 3-7361
East End of Viaduct Open 'Til 9

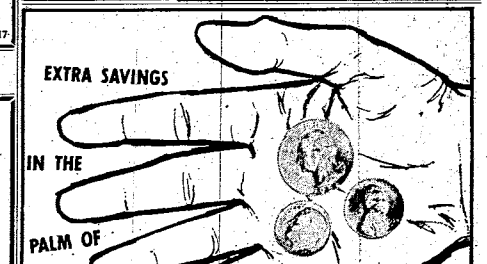
Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL
1960 CHEVROLET
9-Passenger 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires.
$2195
WALLER MOTOR COMPANY
Victory Drive MU 9-1517

Buy Bonds

QUALITY SERVICE!
For Expert—
- MOTOR TUNE-UP
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
- TAILORED SEAT COVERS
- FENDER and BODY REPAIR
- COMPLETE PAINTING

ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Night Phone CY 8-7591
GM CHEVROLET MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631

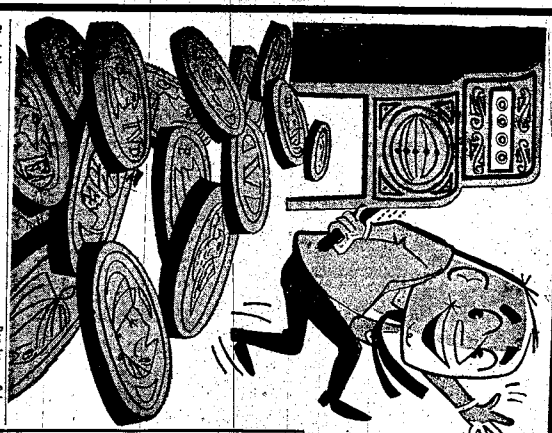


SAVE WHEN YOU BUY—SAVE AS YOU DRIVE!
1961 FORD FALCON
"Leader of the Compacts"
Lowest In Price—Ahead in Economy!
Test Drive One Today!



Prices Start As Low As **$1795** Plus Sales Tax
HARDAWAY
1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Dr. MU 9-2146
FORD
5-28

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday



YOU HIT THE . . . JACKPOT

DON'T MISS MILLER'S "SALE OF SALES" — SAVE $300 ON EVERY CAR SOLD!
Absolutely the Nicest and Cleanest cars Anywhere! Most of these cars are One-Owner cars traded in on our Fabulous 1961 PONTIAC and TEMPEST. All have been thoroughly Checked and Reconditioned. No Sales to Dealers — On the Spot Financing — Stateside or Overseas.
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD . . . MAKE US AN OFFER!

Stock No.	Year, Make and Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
61-250-A	**59 CHEVROLET** Impala, 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, Sharp.	$2095	$1795
61-160-A	**59 FORD** 4-Door Country Sedan, 9-Passenger, V-8, Solid White Walls, Like New.	$1995	$1695
61-245-A	**59 PONTIAC** Bonneville, Sport Coupe, Radio, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner, Solid White, Like New.	$2595	$2295
T61-277-A	**59 BUICK** Electra 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Just Like New, 16,000 Actual Miles, One Owner.	$2295	$1995
T61-212-A	**59 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Nice.	$2095	$1795
T61-303-A	**59 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Tutone Paint.	$2195	$1895
T61-289-A	**59 PONTIAC** Catalina Safari 6-Passenger, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, White Walls.	$2595	$2295
61-1A	**59 CHRYSLER** Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Tutone Paint, White Walls.	$1595	$1295
T61-270-A	**58 CHEVROLET** Impala Sport Coupe Hardtop, Powerglide, Sharp.	$1786	$1495
61-239-A	**58 DESOTO** Fireswept 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, One Owner, Low Mileage.	$1695	$1385
T61-282-A	**57 CADILLAC** "62" Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$2195	$1895
T61-274-A	**57 PONTIAC** Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$1285	$995

REMEMBER: On The Spot Financing — Stateside or Overseas!
SEE ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN
Bill Hunt — Used Car Manager — Jack Day
Homer White — Roy Flaherty
Charles (Chuck) Fairbanks — J. W. Weir
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

MILLER PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive
1408 Fourth Avenue
MU 9-6780
FA 2-0694
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!

Stock No.	Year, Make and Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
61-241-A	**57 OLDS** Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Honed, 35,000 Actual Miles, One Owner.	$1695	$1295
P61-306	**57 FORD** Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8, Tutone, White Walls.	$1295	$995
	55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Radio & Heater.	$895	$385
59-231-RA	**55 FORD** 2-Door Ranchwagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Green.	$595	$295
60-213-ARA	**54 PONTIAC** Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Walls.	$695	$395
60-17-SRA	**54 PLYMOUTH** Station Wagon, Heater, Automatic Transmission, 8-Door, Radio, Tutone, White Walls.	$585	$285
T61-279-A	**54 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Clean.	$795	$495

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

MISC.

END TABLES $2.95
Bedroom suites, $39.95. Living room suites, $14.95. Beds, $4.95. Rugs, $4.95. Gas stoves, 14.95. Portable radios, $9.95. Sofas, $4.95. Bunk beds, $39.95. Bookcases, $8.95. Refrigerators, 39.95. Chests, $9.95. We rent appliances. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds, $69.50
$99.50 Wedding ring set, 6 diamond, $49.50
$39.95 Wedding ring set, 4 diamond, $12.95
FREE: Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

FOR SALE: 1960 Norge automatic washer and automatic dryer. Danish modern living room suite, and bedroom chests. MU 9-3870.

WILLIAMS PIANOS May Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $145.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

THREE WHEEL 21" riding mower, Craftsman, for sale. Also Craftsman tiller. Call FA 3-8410.

NEW FLOOR model television, refrigerators and 1 electric range. Some of these items priced below wholesale. They must be sold at some price. Make us an offer. APPLIANCE MARKET, 1112 Talbotton Rd.

NEW 3 cycle automatic washer; normal fabrics, fine fabrics and soak cycle. Lowest price by far on a 3 cycle automatic. $149.95 with trade. APPLIANCE MARKET, 1112 Talbotton Rd.

TERRIFIC VALUE in used dresser. Sold by appointment. Dial FA 7-9911. 1421 3rd Avenue.

REAL NICE 1957 HD-165. New rings, new clutch, new bronze paint. In excellent condition. $150. Call MU 9-0480.

1960 WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioner $100.00. 1 H.P. - 115 V., 2 speeds, fresh-air intake, installation frame included. Phone MU 9-0914.

AIR-CONDITIONER for sale — less than 2 years old — $100.00. LI 5-1506.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER — standard size. Perfect condition $75. 5203 Boyd Drive, after 5 p.m.

75 FEET wire fence, 10 steel posts, gate and gateposts. $12. Utility trailer, good shape, $55.00. MU 9-6826 after 5 p.m.

WILLIAMS PIANOS
GRAND OPENING SALE!
Come in for free drawing number. First prize $300 certificate on new Kohler & Campbell Spinet. Second prize $250 certificate on Gulbransen electric organ. Drawing Monday, May 29, 4 o'clock. WILLIAMS MUSIC CO., 1036-1st Avenue.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

AUTO

1952 DESOTO, 4-door. Looks good, run fair. $52. Coca-Colas Sc. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

55 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, radio, heater, straight shift. $485. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

51 Chevrolet, 2 door, runs good. $99. McMillan Motor Co., 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1960 Chevrolet Bel Aire, 4 door, V-8. Powerglide, heater, white tires. $1875. McMillan Motor Co., 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1960 RAMBLER—8,000 miles, 4 door, overdrive. Extra clean, one owner, older car, take up payments, $62 per month.FA 4-2006. No. 4 N. Garden Blvd.

Take up payments on 1960 Valiant. Will take older car for equity. MU 9-6154.

For sale by original owner: 58 VW sedan with sunroof. 22,000 miles. Best reasonable offer by Friday, May 26, 8 P.M. 2608 Walker St.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

RAMBLER Convertible, 1953. $375. Radio, heater, continental tire kit, tinted glass, reclining seats, undercoated, one owner. Major Armstrong, MU 9-7396, No. 1, Engineer Drive.

WILL SELL cheap, 1958 Ford custom "300", 6 cylinder with overdrive, radio and heater. KIRK'S AUTO SALES, Opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1959 OPEL Rekord sedan excellent condition. Low mileage, white walls and other extras, 30 miles per gallon. Price reasonable. LI 5-3855. MU 9-2785 after 5.

OVERLOADED, must go — '61 Rambler sedan with air conditioning, power steering, low mileage. Will accept older car as equity. LI 5-2817.

FOR SALE: 1960 Plymouth Station Wagon, standard shift, 6 cylinder, 2 door, radio and heater. Will take $100.00 equity and take up payments. Call Sp-5 Dunaway at LI 4-7149 or MU 9-3747.

1951 DODGE, 4-Door sedan, heater, New paint, one owner, runs perfectly. See at McRae's Gulf Station, Victory Drive and Lumpkin Road.

1961 Valiant - 200 series, 4-Door, white sidewall tires, radio & Heater, automatic shift. 675 miles. LI 5-1962 or LI 4-1217.

OWNER GOING overseas. 1953 Pontiac. Good condition. $250.00. FA 3-4518.

ARMY OFFICERS
2ND CAR
ONLY $10 DN.
BANK FINANCING
MILITARY MOTORS
918 Benning Rd. MU 9-0686

AUTOS WANTED

MUST BUY cars, all models. Best prices paid immediately. Charles Levy Motor Co. 1125 4th Ave. FA 2-4084.

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
Rosewood
4 'Til DARK DAILY
Buena Vista Road just beyond City Limits. See Signs.

FHA AND 100 PER CENT GI LOANS
Jefferson Company
1133 13th St. Realtors Dial FA 2-5554

Small equity. Take up payments on 3 bedroom brick. Near Benning and school. MU 7-0686.

Going overseas, must sell by June 5th. 3 bedroom house with built-in kitchen, carport, patio, trees. Accept $250 for $700 equity. Payments $93 monthly. 4475 Childers Dr. MU 9-8479.

Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, enclosed patio, large corner lot. Negotiate equity, assume loan. 2444 Walker St.

$500 equity. Assume $75 monthly loan. Three bedrooms. Built-in kitchen 405-20th Ave. CY 7-3469.

3 Bedroom brick, built-in range, carport, patio, pecan trees, corner lot, and extras. $13,750 or equity, assume loan. 4483 Steammill. MU 9-8399.

CONVALESCENT HOME For Sale—Just completely remodeled throughout. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two huge porches, right in town. Or for Tourist Home-Tea Room combination. No competition. New industry to come in. Six school teachers now must commute to next town for accommodations. Must see to appreciate. Call or write Roy Brooks, Talbotton, Ga.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

ARTILLERYMEN DOUGHBOYS ENGINEERS MEDICS
Or any serviceman who desires to own a new modern brick home at moderate prices. Let me be your consultant for the nicest homes available at a price you can afford. All homes are three bedroom brick construction. Dining-living room combinations, built-in kitchens, utility rooms, paved driveways. These homes can be purchased FHA, FHA-In-Service, or VA loans. Call Michael Krochmalny, Major, Arty., Ret., MU 9-9763.
REDDICK - PEARCE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
845 Brown Avenue FA 2-5536
Member — MLS — Member

THREE ROOM cabin on Alabama side of Goat Rock Pond with furniture current, deep well water system: 14 foot boat with 35 horsepower motor; boathouse. All complete. Call Garner, FA 3-2756 or FA 3-9436.

CABIN AT BARTLETT'S FERRY Completely furnished $2750. Call FA 2-2355 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM brick home, two baths, family room with patio, lawn and flower garden established. 2626 Rice Street.

PETS

FOR SALE—One male Weimeraner 9 months old. AKC registered. Make offer. MU 9-8504, FA 2-5923.

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies AKC registered. Males $65; Females $50. Mrs. Powell FA 7-7489 before 6. FA 3-5326 after 6.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0825, MU 9-4095

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

ATTENTION, vacationers! Let Payne board your dogs while you're gone. Call CY 7-1083. Special arrangements for training can be made.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide asortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Phone MU 7-0555.

BULLDOG, male, 18 months old, white and black. Game. Phone LI 5-3312.

ENGLISH BULL. Female. One year. AKC registered. 118-A Arrowhead Rd. LI 4-1546.

WANTED TO BUY

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2251.

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, MU 9-4891.

MODEL control equipment—Good or bad. Hal Bramlett—Trying to learn. MU 9-6218 after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

Real nice 1957 HD-165. New rings, new clutch, new bronze paint. In excellent condition. $150. Call MU 9-0486.

Houses Unfurnished

7 room house. Freshly painted. $65 monthly. 1407 Springer St. Shown by appointment. FA 7-1991.

Five room house, stove and refrigerator furnished. FA 2-1140.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen, $85 month. 102 Albion Way. FA 7-7283.

APT. FURNISHED

LITTLE HOMES
75 Apartments and houses, $45 to $60. Move in and pay payday. Convenient to Benning. 2804 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-8343.

Two room furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Near Fort Benning. MU 9-0629.

Modern, private entrance, tile bath, convenient to Benning. Phone MU 9-8273, FA 2-8550.

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

COLORED RENTALS

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.

UNIFORMS

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

HELP WANTED MALE

UNUSUAL MAN
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301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R, fenced yard	$85
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New Maytag automatic washers. Slightly scratched in shipment. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Only 3 to sell. Columbus Maytag Co., 1706-12th Avenue.

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ARMY WIVES
Wonderful Sales Position available with
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Preferred age 25-35. Previous sale experience helpful. Must be high school graduate, have pleasing personality. Weekly draw, plus commission. Above average employee benefits.
APPLY PROMPTLY
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Delicious Donut Co., now open 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Donuts 50c dozen, Bismarks 5c, filled with several flavors of fruit. Cream filled Long Johns and fried pies. Discount given to quantity purchases. Next to Billups Service Station on Benning Rd.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: black billfold. Credit cards and other indentification. Reward. Call Mrs. Marian Clemmons, Travelers Aid Family Service. FA 7-3238.

Voluntary Active Recall Open for Some Officers

Now, under Circular 601-8 and Army Regulation 135 - 210, new opportunities for company grade Reserve commissioned officers are open for active duty.

An objective of the program is the call to active duty primarily of those officers with less than 14 years active Federal service.

Applicants with less than two years active Federal commissioned service selected for active duty with branches other than the Ordnance Corps will be ordered to active duty for three years. The provisions of AR 135-215 will apply to those desiring retention on active duty subsequent to completion of initial active duty tour.

Applicants having served two or more years as commissioned officers in the Active Army will be ordered to active duty for an indefinate period.

Applications will be processed in accordance with paragraph 11, 12, or 13, AR 135-210, as appropriate.

Any officer who meets the requirements for active duty, as announced in specific procurement program are eligible to apply.

Those members of the Retired Reserve and of the Inactive Status List if the Standby Reserve and USAR officers, retired from an enlisted status in the Active Army after at least 20 years of active Federal service, having had insufficient commissioned service to be retired as an officer and placed on the AUS retired list are ineligible to apply.

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ONE DAY SERVICE!
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3 Rescued By Helicopter Evacuations

The medical evacuation helicopter, a 24 hour detail for all Lawson Army Aviation Command helicopter pilots, recently made three successful evacuations in the four days between May 8 and 11.

The first "save" was on the night of May 8th. The injured were removed from an auto wreck and were at Martin Army Hospital in 39 minutes. The pilot was CWO Jose Anorga of the 94th Transportation Company, with Sp5 J. E. Kirkley of the 45th Medical Platoon, as the medic on the team.

On the 9th, a call came in from 2nd Armored Division Road that a man was suffering from a gunshot wound. CWO Jesse L. Taylor, 94th Trans. Company, with Medic Sp5 G.E. DeYoung, 45th Platoon, answered the call and made the evacuation to Martin Army Hospital.

At 2:30 p.m., on May 11, a call came in from Warner Range that a tank crew member was unconscious from suspected carbon monoxide poisoning. At 2:54 1st Lt. Gene B. Dill and his crew were on the ramp ready for another mission. The time from receipt of the call to delivery of the patient at Martin Army Hospital was 17 minutes: Sp5 Osbil E. Delacerda revived the patient en route and the man was reported on his feet upon arrival at the hospital.

Medics from the 45th Medical Platoon work with the pilots of Lawson Army Aviation Command during the medical evacuations by helicopter.

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In Pistol

Latest Win Gives AMU 3 Records

A new national record was set at Kinston, N. C., recently when the Army Pistol Team, headquarters at Fort Benning, fired a score of 1182-60X over the .22 Caliber National Team Match course during the Mid-Central Regional Pistol Championships hosted by the Kinston Police Department.

The new mark smashed the old record held by the Los Angeles Police Team by a single point to bring all three outdoor pistol team records to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

The post unit is now officially credited with the .45 Caliber Team Match record of 1773-48X, the Center Fire Team Match record of 1174-52 and the .22 Caliber Team Match record.

The Army's Blue Team which shot the new mark was sparked by the U. S. individual pistol champion, Sfc William B. Blankenship, with Sgt. Floyd D. Thompson Sfc. Floyd D. Oliver, MSgt. Richard M. Stineman, and MSgt Mack R. Salmon, coach.

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59 FORD	Galaxie 4-Dr. H'top Sed. Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. T-Bird Engine.	$1995
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59 MERCURY	Monterey 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Mercomatic.	$1795
59 RAMBLER	Ambassador Sedan. Automatic Trans. Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes.	$1695
59 VOLVO	Series 544 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater & Air Conditioning.	$1495
57 BUICK	Roadmaster '75'. Full Power & Air Conditioning.	$1395
58 BUICK	Special 4-Door Sedan. Dynaflow. R&H, P-Steering & Brakes	$1295
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SUPER RACING YACHT
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50 foot GARDEN HOSE
Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew.
3/8" hose 1.49
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Sweeps a rain-like pattern over areas up to 1575 sq. ft. Set 'N Spray automatic dial control 3.99

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Original CAPTAIN'S BELL
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Ventilator lever for faster cooking, heavy gauge fire bowl, adjustable hand crank, motor fully guaranteed.

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 38 | FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA | 44 Pages | 5 Cents

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The 86 officers, 6 warrant officers and 254 enlisted men of the Army Garrison from West Palm Beach, Fla., are commanded by Col. George W. Greer.

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The Infantry Center Reserve Component Section is responsible for the coordination and support of Reserve and National Guard training on the post. Chief of the section is Lt. Col. Edward B. Crane.

The two week summer training is in the tradition of the One Army concept.

Post Drivers Have a Clean Holiday Slate

Fort Benning drivers recorded a clean slate over the Memorial Day holiday.

Norman Evans of Columbus, Infantry Center safety director, reported no personnel of the post were even slightly injured. His one statement summed up the way he felt:

"Fort Benning drivers are just good drivers."

In 1960, the post recorded three injuries although none were killed, which shows a remarkable improvement on the safety record.

Fort Benning's intense campaign against highway accidents has been credited with holding down the accident rate among post military and civilian personnel, and safety programs within each unit will continue these programs throughout the year, safety officials said.

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Col. Higgins G-1 In Staff Change


COL. HACKER


COL. HIGGINS


COL. PAVICK

Col. Hacker Gets 10 Post

Lt. Col. William J. Higgins Jr., succeeded Col. John J. Pavick as G-1 of The Infantry Center yesterday, and Lt. Col. William C. Hacker assumed duties as information officer, the post vacated by Col. Higgins. Col. Pavick will depart the post for an assignment with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

Col. Higgins

Col. Higgins came to Fort Benning last June following an assignment with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Taiwan where he served as G-3 adviser to the Second Field Army and Kinmen Defense Command of the Republic of China.

Initially Col. Higgins served as chief of the Materiel Section of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. He became information officer of The Infantry Center in November.

During World War II, Col. Higgins served with the 13th Airborne Division and the Southern France Airborne Task Force in Europe from July, 1943, until the cessation of hostilities in that theater of operations.

He is a 1958 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

Col. and Mrs. Higgins, the former Mary Laurence of Highland Falls, have two children, William J. III, 14, and Barbara Ann, 13.

Col. Pavick

Col. Pavick, G-1 since February, 1960, will leave the post June 22 for the assignment with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

He served at The Infantry School the preceding 31 months in successive assignments as

(See NEW G-1, Page 2)

USMA Class Due On Post June 7

Approximately 580 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1962 will view demonstrations of tactics and techniques at The Infantry School June 7 to 13.

The visitors will arrive at the post at 5 p.m. June 7. They will be accompanied by Col. Charles J. Barrett, Lt. Col. William T. Call, Jr., Major Harold G. de Moya, Major Maurice D. Roish, Major William C. Norman, Major Charles H. Sunder, Capt. Jerry L. Teague, Capt. Ronald J. Rogers, 1st Lt. Wilford R. Harrell Jr., Sfc R. E. Lewis and Sp5 J. G. Ehrgood, of the Military Academy.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will welcome the cadets June 8 at 8:35 a.m. in the Main Theater. Concluding their schedule that morning will be demonstrations of the role of the Infantry at the Main Theater and Rangers in action at Victory Pond.

That evening (June 8) the visitors will witness a reinforced rifle company in defense on Ruth Range directed by The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

During their stay the cadets will undergo leaders' reaction testing at Dixie Village and will participate in the mounted rifle platoon in the attack conducted by The Ranger Department and Airborne-Air Mobility Department instruction in parachute landing falls, swing landing trainer, mock door and 34-foot tower techiques.

They also will see presentations by the Command and Staff Department on firepower and airmobile assault and the Infantry Board on the latest developments in Infantry

(See USMA, Page 2)



FIRST YAC TICKET . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris (R), post commander, buys the first ticket for the 1961 Youth Activities Carnival July 4 from Col. Charles T. Horner, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and YAC Coordinating Committee chairman, as Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the brigade's 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and YAC president, looks on at left. The carnival, with entertainment for all ages, will benefit YAC projects on the post.

QM Laundry Finds Way To Save $6,864

The use of extra clothes presses from a discontinued laundry, and a plan for enabling one individual to operate three presses instead of two, will save the post Quartermaster Laundry $6,864 annually.

An extensive study and experimentation led to the management improvement. Other improvements are under development by The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

Since pay of laundry personnel accounts for 85 per cent of total laundry costs, the use of the extra equipment and resultant decrease in the number of pressers assigned is responsible for the annual estimated saving.

One third of the laundry improvement has now been completed, and the project is expected to be completed early during the next Fiscal Year.

With one employee operating three presses instead of two as in the past lay-out, productivity per press will drop from 100 to 78 garments, but the employee-garment ratio will climb from 200 to 235 per day, allowing for the saving in personnel.

The extra presses being put in use from the closed laundry were obtained without cost.

Carnival Planned

The fifth annual Youth Activities Club, Carnival and Parade of Champions, is planned for July 4 at Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium and adjacent areas. Proceeds from the day's activities, climaxed with evening fireworks, help support the post's youth activities. Scheduled in the competitive events is the selection of the outstanding unit and individual soldier on the post.

THE BAYONET

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COL. HACKER



COL. HIGGINS



COL. PAVICK

Col. Hacker Gets 10 Post

Lt. Col. William J. Higgins Jr., succeeded Col. John J. Pavick as G-1 of The Infantry Center yesterday, and Lt. Col. William C. Hacker assumed duties as information officer, the post vacated by Col. Higgins. Col. Pavick will depart the post for an assignment with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

Col. Higgins

Col. Higgins came to Fort Benning last June following an assignment with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Taiwan where he served as G-3 adviser to the Second Field Army and Kinmen Defense Command of the Republic of China.

Initially Col. Higgins served as chief of the Materiel Section of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. He became information officer of The Infantry Center in November.

During World War II, Col. Higgins served with the 13th Airborne Division and the Southern France Airborne Task Force in Europe from July, 1943, until the cessation of hostilities in that theater of operations.

He is a 1958 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

Col. and Mrs. Higgins, the former Mary Laurence of Highland Falls, have two children, William J. III, 14, and Barbara Ann, 13.

Col. Pavick

Col. Pavick, G-1 since February, 1960 will leave the post June 22 for the assignment with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

He served at The Infantry School the preceding 31 months in successive assignments as

(See NEW G-1, Page 2)

USMA Class Due On Post June 7

Approximately 580 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1962 will view demonstrations of tactics and techniques at The Infantry School June 7 to 13.

The visitors will arrive at the post at 5 p.m. June 7. They will be accompanied by Col. Charles J. Barrett, Lt. Col. William T. Call, Jr., Major Harold G. de Moya, Major Maurice D. Roush, Major William C. Norman, Major Charles H. Sunder, Capt. Jerry L. Teague, Capt. Ronald J. Rogers, 1st Lt. Wilford R. Harrell Jr., Sfc R. E. Lewis and Sgt J. G. Ehrgood of the Military Academy.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will welcome the cadets June 8 at 8:35 a.m. in the Main Theater. Concluding their schedule that morning will be demonstrations of the role of the Infantry at the Main Theater and Rangers in action at Victory Pond.

That evening (June 8) the visitors will witness a reinforced rifle company in defense on Ruth Range directed by The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

During their stay the cadets will undergo leaders' reaction testing at Dixie Village and will participate in the mounted rifle platoon in the attack conducted by The Ranger Department and Airborne-Air Mobility Department instruction in parachute, landing falls, swing landing trainer, mock door and 34-foot tower techiques.

They also will see presentations by the Command and Staff Department on firepower and airmobile assault and the Infantry Board on the latest developments in Infantry.

(See USMA, Page 2)

QM Laundry Finds Way To Save $6,864

The use of extra clothes presses from a discontinued laundry, and a plan for enabling one individual to operate three presses instead of two, will save the post Quartermaster Laundry $6,864 annually.

An extensive study and experimentation led to the management improvement. Other improvements are under development by The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

Since pay of laundry personnel accounts for 85 per cent of total laundry costs, the use of the extra equipment and resultant decrease in the number of pressers assigned is responsible for the annual estimated saving.

One third of the laundry improvement has now been completed, and the project is expected to be completed early during the next Fiscal Year.

With one employee operating three presses instead of two as in the past lay-out, productivity per press will drop from 100 to 78 garments, but the employee garment ratio will climb from 200 to 238 per day, allowing for the saving in personnel.

The extra presses being put in use from the closed laundry were obtained without cost.



FIRST YAC TICKET . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris (R), post commander, buys the first ticket for the 1961 Youth Activities Carnival July 4 from Col. Charles T. Horner, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and YAC Coordinating Committee chairman, as Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the brigade's 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and YAC president, looks on at left. The carnival, with entertainment for all ages, will benefit YAC projects on the post.

Carnival Planned

The fifth annual Youth Activities Club Carnival and Parade of Champions is planned for July 4 at Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium and adjacent areas. Proceeds from the day's activities, climaxed with evening fireworks, help support the post's youth activities. Scheduled in the competitive events is the selection of the outstanding unit and individual soldier on the post.

Continued From Page 1

USMA

weapons and materiel.

The cadets will be feted at a hop June 9 at 7:30 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. Surles will address the group again June 13 at 3:40 p.m. on Hook Range. The cadets will leave the post at 7:50 a.m. the following day.

New G-1

chief of the Intelligence Group, Special Subjects Department; director of the Ground Mobility Department and Secretary of the School.

Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, Col. Pavick transferred to the Infantry five years after his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1939. He was stationed at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone; Fort Bliss, Texas, and Camp Davis, N.C., before being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1944.

Following a four-year tour as tactical officer at the Military Academy, Col. Pavick served in the G-2 Section of U.S. Forces, Austria in Vienna from 1946 to 1947. The next year he was a member of the Chinese Military Advisory Group in Nanking.

Returning to U.S. Forces, Austria, the 46-year-old officer served three years with headquarters G-2 Section in Salzburg.

Col. Pavick next was a battalion commander and combat command executive officer in the 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, for two years. In 1955-1956 he served with the Korean Military Advisory Group, then commanded the 7th Cavalry Regiment in Japan for a year.

Col. Hacker

Col. Hacker became information officer of The Infantry Center yesterday.

Col. Hacker served in the Information Division of Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany, from July, 1956, until entering the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, last January. The previous two years he was assigned to Headquarters, Seventh Army in Stuttgart, Germany.

A 1943 graduate of Indiana University, Col. Hacker went on active duty in August of that year. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School six months later.

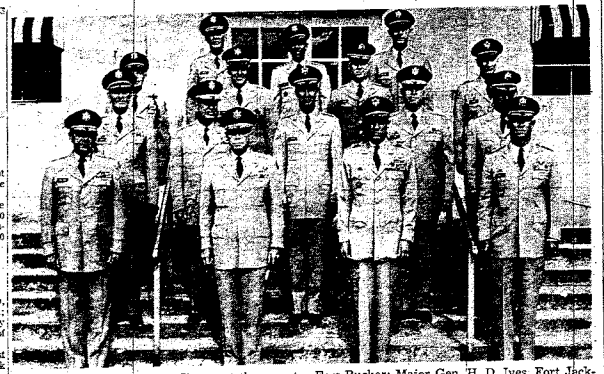
From January, 1944, to April, 1945, he was a tactical officer in the Third Student Training Regiment (now The Student Brigade) at the post.

Col. Hacker served in Korea with the 2nd Logistical Command from August, 1950, to July, 1951. He then served successively as a company commander and commander of the 4th Battalion in the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment at Benning.

Following his graduation from The Infantry School's officer advance course in 1953, Col. Hacker was professor of military science at Northwestern Military Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., for four years.

He is a 1957 graduate of the German Army Staff College.

Col. and Mrs. Hacker, the former Genoveva Rundstatler of Darmstadt, Germany, have three daughters, Linda Kay, 12, Cheryl, 8, and Jeannine, 7.



TWENTY-SIX STARS . . . Shown at the recent Third Army Commander's Conference at Fort McPherson are (left to right bottom) Major Gen. M. C. Walter, Third Army deputy commander; Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander; Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, XVIII Corps, Ft. Bragg, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Fort Benning; (second row) Major Gen. W. B. Yeager, XII Corps; Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Fort Campebll; Major Gen. E. F. Easterbrook, Fort Rucker; Major Gen. H. D. Ives, Fort Jackson; Major Gen. M. G. Duncan, IV Corps; (third row) Major Gen. T. J. Conway, 82nd Airborne Division; Brig. Gen. L. S. Bork, Fort Stewart; Brig. Gen. K. A. McCrimmon, 1st Logistical Command; Brig. Gen. C. H. White, Jr., 2nd Infantry Division; (fourth row) Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, Fort Gordon; Col. Lon H. Smith, Fort McClellan, and Col. R. W. Whitney, Third Army chief of staff.

Proficiency-in-Arms Tested On Post at Army Championships

Measure of the Army's basic skill will be taken June 5 to 15 when proficiency-in-arms of over 800 Army marksmen will be tested during the Army's annual rifle and pistol championships.

Forty-six matches, including competition with International-type weapons, service rifle and pistol and automatic rifle, have been scheduled as the Army's end-of-course test of advancement in combat skill in the use of small arms.

"The competitive program is the most efficient method of conducting a test of this type and permits analyses of advancement of individual shooting skill," Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive officer, said.

Also evaluated will be any new methods of marksmanship training or coaching techniques and any possible advancement of weapons, ammunition or other equipment involved, Col. Boatright added.

Marksmen from the Army's 12 major continental and overseas commands will participate in the championships to be fired over seven Infantry Center ranges.

These men represent a small fraction of those who actually benefited by the competitive program which commenced last October," Col. Boatright stated, adding that the "All-Army" championships were the peak of the cycle which began at company level and progressed through battle group, division or post and Army-area levels.

The marksmen training on post are the best in the world today, according to the match executive, and provide a crack corps of finely trained instructors in event of possible future mobilization.

U. S. Army Europe will enter the competition as defender of two major championships, the service rifle team and automatic rifle team crowns. The Third Army, host for the shoot, will shoot to retain the Infantry Trophy rifle team laurels won in 1960.

Fourth Army, present holder of the service pistol title is planning to smash its own record established in 1960.

Individual title holders, Sfc's William B. Blankenship and Antonio Miranda will be on the firing line in defense of their thrones.

Both members of the Army's advanced marksmanship unit, Blankenship is handgun champion while Sfc Miranda is top service rifle shooter.

TAXI!!

The only taxicab driver in Montpelier, Ind., was put in jail. The charge: ignoring a traffic signal.

Barracks 113 Invites NCOs To ARAS Party

Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, has extended an invitation to all non-commissioned officers in grades E-5 through E-9 to attend a "get acquainted" party tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Building 5315, Harmony Church.

The invitation includes the entire family, and there will be free sodas for the children; music, TV, radio, juke box and dancing for all.

The announcement called for comfortable, informal dress and promised "plenty of good food."

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for pre-teen agers.

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Army Reorganization Plans are Outlined In President's Special Talk

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President John F. Kennedy, in a hard-hitting special message to Congress that touched on all the nation's foreign and domestic problems, outlined his recommendations for building the armed services' nuclear and conventional deterrent power.

In what he called a second State of the Union message, the President specifically suggested that Congress reorganize the Army's divisional structure and increase the strength of the Marine Corps, and that it continue to bolster NATO's capability as a conventional and nuclear deterrent.

More Flexible

Mr. Kennedy stressed the importance of boosting the nation's non-nuclear capacity. But rather than asking for new levies of men, he recommended that our conventional capabilities be made more flexible.

Along with requesting a modernization and reorganization of the Army's divisional makeup, the President asked that its non-nuclear firepower be increased, its mobility and flexibility be insured, its units in Europe be provided with more modern equipment to coordinate with our major allies, and that additional Airborne brigades be established in Europe and the Pacific.

Fewer Men in Division

The new division recommended by the President would average about 15,000 men. This is less than the WWII and Korea division of about 17,500 men, but larger than the present pentomic division, ranging from 11,600 for airborne units to 14,600 for armored.

The message asked Congress for $100 million to equip the Army with new helicopters, armored personnel carriers and howitzers, and other conventional equipment. This added sum brings to just over $2 billion the total requested for modernization of Army equipment.

Existing paramilitary, or guerrilla, forces and special forces would be increased and reoriented. This would include equipping both types of units with men with special skills and foreign language fluency.

One Army Plans

Under plans now being developed by the Army, a more rapid deployment of highly-trained Reserve forces would be possible. Two combat-ready divisions and their supporting forces, a total of 89,000 men, could be ready for operations on just three weeks' notice and two more divisions on five weeks' notice. Six additional divisions could be deployed with in less than eight weeks.

To Attend School

CWO Robert W. Langston, S-4, 498th Medical Battalion, is scheduled to attend the Medical Maintenance Equipment and Optical School at St. Louis, Missouri, in the near future. CWO Langston entered the Army in 1940 and received his basic training at Fort Benning. He has seen over-seas duty during both the Korean Conflict and World War II. In Korea he served in the Far East with the 6th Army Medical Depot and with the 25th Evacuation Hospital in the European Theater of Operations during WWII.

To boost the "already formidable ability of the Marine Corps to respond to limited war emergencies," the President asked Congress for $60 million to add 190,000 men to the Corps. Of these, 4,900 would be added to Fleet Marine ground forces, 4,100 to air units, and the remainder to bring established units up to strength.

This beefing up would increase the impact and staying power of present divisions, the President said, and provide a trained nucleus for possible further expansion.

In the message, which called for increased economic as well as military foreign aid, the President said that changing conditions of power in the world required increased emphasis on NATO's conventional conditions.

As a means of boosting NATO's nuclear deterrent at the same time, Mr. Kennedy plans to commit five Polaris submarines to NATO as originally proposed by President Eisenhower. He left open the possibility of sending more submarines if they were needed.

Citing the importance of civil defense in the event of nuclear attack, President Kennedy called for the initiation of a national long-range program to provide fall-out shelter in new and existing shelters. He has assigned responsibility for this program to the Secretary of Defense.

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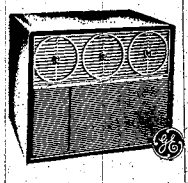
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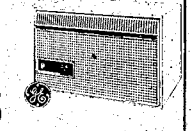
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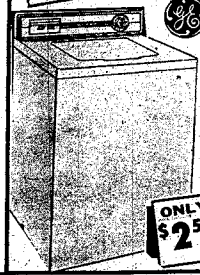
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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter

Any sort of response at all to the last pay day and final seven days of the campaign for membership in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army should bring the chapter to first place in members for the first time.

This area has long had the potential civilian interest and Regular Army personnel to assure the first place position, but too often the annual drive has merely offset attrition due to transfers and other losses. This year, for the first time, due largely to greater education on the workings of the association, membership has exceeded 3,000.

Unofficial figures now show a total of about 3,100 in the local chapter, and further unofficial inquiries indicate that the chapter which was in the top spot—Huntsville, Alabama's Tennessee Valley Chapter—had 2,953 in early May. The chapter which was in number two position over third place Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning, the George Washington Chapter at Fairfax, Va., had a total of 2,524 on its roster in January.

The final official tabulation will be made June 30, and the results released soon thereafter.

Former first place chapter, Colorado's Pike's Peak, was in sixth place at the start of the calendar year.

Local chapter representatives say that applications for membership can be received as late as June 8, and still be forwarded to national headquarters in time to count in the annual inventory. A last ditch effort is being made to sign up those only recently informed of the vast work of the association in behalf of the Army.

* * *

Proposed Army Reorganization

Basic building blocks for the Army reorganization plans announced by President Kennedy May 25 would be four types of combat maneuver battalions—infantry, tank, mechanical and Airborne. These battalions, ranging from 580 to 850 in strength, would be grouped in varying combinations under three brigade headquarters to form divisions containing from seven to 11 battalions. The division structure could be altered to employ up to 15 combat maneuver battalions. Actual composition of each division would depend on the strategic mission and operational environment, but overall strength of the typical division would be about 11,000. Detailed tables of organization and equipment are not yet completed. However, development of details of organization is underway.

* * *

Against Overwhelming Odds

Second Lt. Chris C. Vurlumis, an orientation coure student at The Infantry School, thinks no obstacle is insurmountable. The lieutenant, who plans to take both Ranger and Airborne training, is a violin virtuoso, in spite of fantastic odds. He started studying the violin at the age of four, and then eight years later his musical career seemed doomed when the nerves of his left hand were severed in an accident. Though generally considered hopeless by the medicos, a delicate operation restored some of the sensation and movement to his fingers, and the young man's determination and hard work did the rest. To date he has given about 100 recitals, and was the only amateur in the first violin section of the Oakland, Calif. Symphony. Other accomplishments were his assignment as concert master of the Far Western Music Conference while in high school, and the position as drum major of the University of California marching band. He now is considering making the Army his career. The Army can use such determination, lieutenant.



The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. Bernard E. Burk

A great portion of our tax money goes into the national defense budget, and, from this budget, each of the services receives the money to pay its members and to purchase the equipment, food, and supplies necessary to maintain its organization. It is, therefore, imperative that some individual be responsible at all times for the care and safekeeping of Department of the Army property.

In cases where property of the Army is lost, damaged, or destroyed by causes other than fair wear and tear, a report of survey is initiated to determine the surrounding facts. Relief from property responsibility can be obtained only by report of survey action or an authorized substitute therefor.

Just who will be held responsible for the loss of Army property? To begin with, a person who has signed a receipt for the property is generally held responsible for it, but any individual, regardless of whether he has signed a receipt, may, by reason of possession of property or the scope of his employment or duty, incur responsibility for the care and custody of property.

To be more specific, commissioned officers and warrant officers having supervisory responsibility for Army property may be charged with the value of any loss of such property unless they can prove by sufficient evidence that the property less did not result from their fault.

Military personnel or civilian employes of the Army having personal responsibility for Army property, and enlisted men and civilian employes having supervisory responsibility may be held responsible for loss or damage under a report of survey.

However, military personnel or civilian employees having personal responsibility and enlisted men and civilian employees having supervisory responsibility will be relieved from such responsibility for property loss when evidence developed by the surveying officer, including any furnished by the responsible individual, fails to show that under the circumstances the loss resulted from a failure to exercise a reasonable degree of care.

It should be noted that military personnel or civilian employes of the Army acting within the scope of their employment may be charged for loss of property not in their personal custody or under their supervisory control where such loss was occasioned by their fault or neglect. Therefore, if you are driving your own personal vehicle and run into an Army vehicle, you may be held responsible under a report of survey.

There are many factors which the survey officer will take into consideration before he decides who should be held liable for loss of Army property. Full consideration will be given to the degree of care and resourcefulness which might reasonably be expected of the person concerned, considering his age, experience, and special qualifications.

In cases involving supervisory responsibility, consideration will also be given to the complexity of the management over which supervision was exercised and the extent supervision may have been hampered by other duties imposed by military necessity or lack of qualified assistants.

Military personnel and civilian employes of the Army who have been held responsible for loss or damage to Army property are authorized to request reconsideration or to appeal from the findings of the survey officer.

The term "request for reconsideration" is regarded as an application for further action directed to the same authority who took the initial action. Unless good cause for a greater delay exists, request for reconsideration must be submitted within 60 days of date of acknowledgement of receipt of the notice you have been held liable under a report of survey.

The term "appeal" denotes an application directed to the Secretary of the Army. When ever the word "appeal" is used in a communication protesting a pecuniary charge resulting from a survey action, the appeal is considered by an authority higher than the previous action. The appeal is generally made if a request for reconsideration has received unfavorable action. The appeal must be made within 3 years from the denial of the request for reconsideration.

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Editorial

Greatness of America Is Told In Her Cities

One reason service people have a better appreciation of their country's greatness than many civilians is that over the years they get to do more traveling around it. For them the "purple mountain majesty above the fruitful plain" is much more than a line from a song—it is heartfelt experience intimately bound up with one's feeling of what it means to be an American.

Yes—the country's natural majesty is immense and we are rightly stirred by it. But it was no less majestic when the only Americans were Indians. If today we look for symbols of what almost 200 years of democratic government have wrought we find them in our great cities "from sea to shining sea."

Who of us can look at the towers of lower Manhattan soaring skyward without telling himself, "this man-made miracle is America and I am a part of it." Who can visit the nation's capital —that huge factory of government where free men sent to office by other free men make their laws and defend their liberties—without feeling, almost hearing, the hum of a giant, and knowing that we are in the capital of the free world?

It is this sense of greatness and strength and energy, which we get from our cities and their millions of people, that is embodied in the courage we are privileged to defend. It is a living, pulsing thing; it is a continuation of the revolutionary fire that brought the nation into being. "We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution," President Kennedy has said. But how can we forget when the creations of its spirit are all round us?".

Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco—the dynamics of these and other cities are the national heartbeat. A people that raised them on islands, hills and prairies is capable of any sacrifice, any exertion, to keep faith with their proud, indomitable spirit. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) G. R. Ristan

"We must re-learn the meaning of love and sacrifice. We must strengthen the ties that bind us to our fellow creatures everywhere. And we must now diligently seek the knowledge of God."

These are the words of Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations. (Guideposts, May 1961) Dr. Malik gives us much food for thought.

America today is fighting a "cold war" on two fronts. She faces not only missiles and struggles of international conflicts, but also the inner struggle to preserve in our nation the moral purity and strength, the goodliness, which is the basic foundation of our national strength and our American way of life.

The signs of this inner war of morality are too obvious—and too frequent — for us to ignore: the flood of obscene literature that seems to be swallowed up as fast as it can be put out, the rapid increase of broken homes and divorce, the rising crime rate, the growing obsession for material luxuries at any cost, the increasing philosophy of "What's in it for me?".

Of all the wars our nation has fought, of all the struggles in which we are now involved, this home-front battle is by far the most important and the most dangerous of all. America, with good reason, is very much engaged in the fight against atheistic Communism.

But no matter what the outcome of our international situation may be, if America loses the war of morality and godliness, then she has lost everything. To fight to safeguard our national way of life and our beliefs and our principles is a foolish waste, unless-and-but unless we make certain that we preserve within our nation the things we are trying to safeguard.

There is only one "army" that can win this inner war - we, who are the people of America. Every war, no matter on what scale it may be fought, basically involves individual people doing their individual jobs - doing them right and doing them consistently.

It is the same with our war of morality - the outcome depends on you, on your own personal morality and godliness. It has been said that "what the individual does the nation becomes.".

What will America become, judging by your life?



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10th Artillery Marks Its 44th Anniversary

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Organization and Mission Make Unit Unique in Army

The organization and mission of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, which celebrates its 44th Anniversary tomorrow with an open house, is one which places the unit in a unique class by itself.

The primary mission is to furnish support to The Infantry School. The unit fulfills many and varied missions, but the ultimate objective it to insure that the students receive the background and terminology necessary for understanding and applying the principal missions of the artillery with those of the Infantry when support fires are needed in combat.

In accomplishing this mission, the battalion is continually engaged in demonstrations such as firing service practice for students; close support to combined-arms actions with fire and manpower; and static displays of conventional and atomic capable weapons.

Moreover, members of the battalion participate in many demonstrations for distinguished visitors, both military and civilian, of this nation and our Allies.

Operating under a normal table of organization and equipment (TO&E) would be insufficient to fulfill its mission. Therefore, the 10th Artillery's normal TO&E has been augmented with a special which adds modern up-to-date artillery pieces capable of rendering firepower greater than that of a division artillery.

With this augmentation, the 10th has 77 artillery pieces which comes with a king-size price tag of $3,663,128.

For a closer look at this battalion's composition, a brief on each battery is necessary. This will show clearly what makes it most unique and the only one of its kind in the Army today.

In Headquarters and Headquarters Battery the S-3 Section plans and schedules the practical work to the battalion to its fullest capabilities. They have the responsibility of coordinating the artillery firepower for such projects as Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences (JCOC), service practice for students at The Infantry School, and obtaining clearances for movement of equipment for static displays. These are but a few of their major responsibilities.

Then there are the S-4 and Ammunition Sections with their responsibilities. The Ammunition Section assures delivery of the right type of projectile and fuse to the right place at the right time. Even the blank ammunition used by Battery A (Honor Guard) in firing reports and salutes is supplied by this 3 man section.

The Radar Section provides the battalion with radar. Primarily built for the purpose of locating hostile weapons, its secondary missions include radar gunnery, plotting unobserved Artillery fires, airplane vectoring, ground observation, and improving firing charts in the separate batteries.

This set (AN-MPQ-10) is not normally found in an organization of this size, but for support purposes, the "Q-10" is a very necessary item of equipment. It is one of the many major pieces of equipment used for static displays by the 10th Artillery for the students at The Infantry School.

The newly added Electronic Ballistic Meteorological Section, commonly call Metro Section, provides the 10th Artillery with its own "weather bureau." Correct weather data received from this section provides for more effective use of artillery weapons.

Battery A, The Infantry Center's Honor Guard Salute Battery, has still a more unique mission within the battalion's mission. Not only do they render direct support to school training problems, they also fire the post retreat cannon daily, fire salutes for visiting dignitaries and at various ceremonies throughout the Third Army Area.

According to Col. (Ret.) Dennis Moore the Honor Guard fired a perfect salute last year at the welcoming ceremony for Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of Fort Benning. Col. Moore is the former commander of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, Fort Meyer, Virginia, from which the honor guards are selected for ceremonies in and around Washington.

In order to accomplish their "mission within a mission" Battery A has enough weapons to provide artillery firepower which is more than double that of a normal 105mm howitzer battery. It is the only one of its kind in the Army.

Battery B adds its heavy artillery pieces to complement the battalions uniqueness. Their equipment has been displayed on TV and numerous other static displays and occasions. This battery's firepower has been demonstrated before hundreds of students during their artillery prase of Infantry training.

This training familiarizes the students with the types of weapons and projectiles available to the Infantry in various situations and conditions.

Battery C also supplies the battalion with heavy artillery pieces plus anti-aircraft weapons. The anti-aircraft weapons are in the form of twin self-propelled 40mm guns. The number and wide variety of weapons in this battery gives it the distinction of also being the only one of its kind. It is capable of rendering from close direct support to far behind the lines nuclear support (using the 8 inch howitzer) plus more than adequate anti-aircraft coverage.

Battery D adds the Honest John Rocket and launcher to the 10th Artillery's arsenal. The Honest John gives this unit its extra nuclear punch because of its greater range. It is one of the many familiar items used on static displays and in Artillery demonstrations.

Battery B, attached to the 10th Artillery from the 29th Field Artillery (Searchlight), plays a vital part in fulfilling the battalion missions. The searchlights can pinpoint a target at more than 10 miles and can illuminate an area at an even farther distance. They are also used in night illumination problems given by the Ranger Department of The Infantry School.

In the missions of the 10th Artillery, the why of it's organization can be seen. The uniqueness is in their missions, the number of weapons per battery, the wide selection of weapons, the firepower capabilities; all of these combined. When batteries, such as the ones aforementioned are combined, a most unique and composite battalion is formed.



The 10th Artillery Crest

Symbolic of its' past history and meritorious service, the 10th Artillery possesses a coat of arms which was designed in 1923. It consists of a red shield with a rock, denoting the "Rock of the Marne" resting on two gold cannons. The upper left-handed segment of the shield shows a winged centaur messenger holding a bent bow and arrow, representing a weapon of the 6th Field Artillery from which the 10th Artillery was formed.

Schedule of Events

Members of the battalion have scheduled Organization Day festivities tomorrow for themselves and their guests, aimed at all ages.

The full day of events will begin with an open house from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A five mile run with six contestants from each battery, competing; plus a physical training (PT) test and grenade throw with one contestant per battery, will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Following that, from 9 to 9:30, will be a dog show performed by personnel of the 28th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and their dogs. At 9:30, one 105mm howitzer section per battery offers crew competition for 30 minutes. For 15 minutes thereafter, there will be judging of one contestant per battery on the manual of arms, military knowledge and appearance with the winner being named "Outstanding Soldier."

The pie eating contest, scheduled for 10:15, should be interesting to all. The winner receives . . . yes, a pie.

Other events scheduled for the morning include an M-1 rifle assembly contest between the battery first sergeants; a .45 calibre pistol assembly contest between the battery commanders; a contest between drill teams of each battery; a display of equipment; a driving contest; and jeep rides.

There will be 30 minutes of movies, especially for the children, at 9:30 and 10 a.m. Presentation of awards trophies, and medals from 11:30 to 11:30 will close the mornings festivities.

After lunch in the individual battery mess halls, all will be treated to a baseball game between the 10th Artillery "Redlegs", and the 554th Engineer Group. The game starts at 1:30 and will close the unit's Organization Day celebrations.



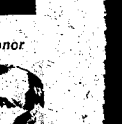
Medals of Honor



COL. SINCLAIR



CPL. PEDEN



GEN. HAYES

History of the 10th Dates Back to 1917

The 10th Field Artillery Regiment was originally formed on June 1, 1917, from elements of the 6th Horsedrawn Field Artillery at Fort Douglas, Arizona.

In November, 1917, the 10th moved to Camp Green, and was attached to the 3rd Infantry Division. Through both World Wars and the Korean Conflict, the 10th Artillery remained an organic part of the 3rd Infantry Division.

In May 1918, the unit entered WW I in support of the 38th Infantry Regiment in the Chateau Thierry sector of Northern France. The 10th faced its first actual combat in helping repulse the infamous "German Peace Offensive" during the night of July 14 and 15, 1918. It was during this action, "The Second Battle of the Marne", that the 3rd Division acquired its title, "Rock of the Marne"; and the 10th Field Artillery Regiment was dubbed "The Rock's Support".

During the same night, Lt. Gen. George P. Hayes (Ret.), then Lt. Hayes, became the 10th's first Medal of Honor holder.

At the close of WWI, the 10th Artillery proudly displayed five campaign streamers and the French Croix de Guerre. Following the war, the unit performed occupation duty in Germany.

In August 1919, it returned home to garrison duty at Fort Lewis, Washington. It was during this period (1922) that the Coat of Arms of the 10th was created. In October, 1940, the 10th Field Artillery Regiment was redesignated the 10th Field Artillery Battalion.

During WWII the battalion provided fire support in all ten of the 3rd Division's campaigns. The 10th participated in four major assault landings and supported five river crossings. These were the Rhine, Doubs, Volturno, Main, and Muerthe.

On February 3, 1945, Cpl. Forrest E. Peden sacrificed his life heroically and became the second member of the unit to be awarded the nation's highest award, The Congressional Medal of Honor. Peden Field, Fort Benning, was named in his honor.

The battalion returned from Europe in August, 1946, and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. In June, 1948, it was transferred to Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

In August, 1950, the 3rd Infantry Division was ordered to Korea. Immediately, the 10th Artillery was released from Fort Devens and reassigned to the 3rd Division. During the action in Korea, the 10th rendered direct support to the 7th Infantry Regiment. The battalion participated in five campaigns. At the end of the conflict, the 10th returned to Fort Benning with the 3rd Division.

On May 28, 1957, Battery B, 10th Artillery, was redesignated Headquarters Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery. On the same order, Batteries A, B, C, D, and Service, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket-Howitzer), 10th Artillery were activated.

The unit was then attached to The Infantry School Troop Command. They remained so assigned until July 8, 1958, at which time the 1st Infantry Brigade, Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey commanding, was activated.

They then became a part of the 1st Brigade which is presently commanded by Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr.

The most recent redesignation of the unit occurred in May of 1960 when the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, 10th Artillery became the 2nd Howitzer Battalion (105mm-155mm), 10th Artillery. There was a change of command at the same time. Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair replaced Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., as battalion commander. He still remains the unit's commander.

Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight), currently attached to the 10th and commanded by 1st Lt. Henry H. Hair, III, was organized in August of 1918 at Camp Funston, Kansas. At that time it was known as Battery B, 29th Field Artillery.

Their present designation was made on June 2, 1958. The unit was last activated on June 21, 1958, at Fort Benning, and at the same time was attached

Dental Tea Welcomes Mrs. Lefler

The post Dental Wives met for their annual farewell tea recently at the home of Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Mitchell were Mrs. H. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Walter Bolbat, Mrs. Jerry Beachum and Mrs. Rodger Berry.

The tea table was covered with a moss green linen cloth and centered with fresh pineapple baskets which held melon balls and assorted fresh fruit.

At one end of the table a miniature farewell banner was centered over replicas of the various modes of transportation that will be used by departing members of the group. Mrs. Frank C. Jerbi served punch from the silver punch-bowl which was placed at the other end of the table.

Corsages were presented to the ladies present who will be departing.

Mrs. Billie B. Lefler was welcomed to the group.



MRS. HOLTON (R) PRESENTS GIFT To Mrs. Clarkin at Infantry Board Farewell Tea

to Mrs. Clarkin

Infantry Board Tea Bids Adieu

The Infantry Board ladies hostessed a farewell tea June 25 honoring Mrs. Thomas R. Clarkin who has been president of the ladies group. The Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene for the afternoon affair.

The tea table, holding the silver punch bowl, tea sandwiches and petits fours, was centered with an attractive floral arrangement of a pyramid of mums and set off with silver candelabra.

A farewell gift from the ladies was presented to Mrs. Clarkin by Mrs. Earl F. Holton. Col. and Mrs. Clarkin and family are leaving Fort Benning for a new assignment in Viet Nam.

Pouring for the lovely tea were Mrs. William M. Summers, Mrs. Richard C. Wittmann and Mrs. Jack B. Mathews.

Mrs. Whitt Named To Thrift Shop Manager Position

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert L. Whitt as Manager-Bookkeeper of the post Thrift Shop, a project of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Whitt assumed her position June 1, 1961.

Special appreciation was also expressed by the Board of the Club to the ladies, who have given so much time and energy to the Thrift Shop during the past year. These ladies are Mrs. Dallas M. Patterson, Mrs. Arsene Bonifas and Mrs. Daniel W. Rachal.

Volunteers are still needed urgently to give one day a week to the Thrift Shop. Those intersted may call Mrs. Sterner at 5-3938 to help one Tuesday or Thursday.

Benning Stork Club

Alderman, Pfc & Mrs. Doland - Girl
Alexander, Pfc & Mrs. Charles - Girl
Alexander, Sfc & Mrs. James - Boy
Anderson, Capt. & Mrs. Andrew H.—Boy
Baza, Sgt. & Mrs. Pete U. - Girl
Bozard, Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph L. - Boy
Casner, Sp4 & Mrs. Richard F - Boy
Clark, Sgt. & Mrs. Earvin - Girl
Clark, Sp5 & Mrs. Rex - Boy
Clayton, Pvt. 9 Mrs. Kenneth - Boy
Cornell, Pvt. & Mrs. Charles - Boy
Diversi, Capt. & Mrs. Henry L. - Girl
Dufrene, Sp4 & Mrs. Bob - Boy
Grimes, Sp5 & Mrs. Cecil E. - Boy
Hanie, Sp4 & Mrs. Winfred - Boy
Hazen, 1st Lt. & Mrrs. William - Boy
Heilman, Sp4 & Mrs. Michael - Boy
Hemsley, Pfc & Mrs. Leonard - Boy
Hernandez, Pfc & Mrs. Heriberto-Boy
Horan, Capt. & Mrs. Michael J. - Boy
Jones, Sgt. & Mrs. Wilborn - Girl
Lee, Sgt. ? Mrs. Hobart - Girl
Lyles, Cap & Mrs. Bobby F. - Girl
McCleary, Sp5 & Mrs. Charles - Boy
McElwee, Pfc & Mrs. Arthur B. - Boy
McPherson, Sp5 & Mrs. M.H. - Girl
Meyer, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Thomas G.-Boy
Parker, Sp4 & Mrs. Doyle P. - Girl
Peacock, Pvt. & Mrs. Franklin - Girl
Nisbet, Sp4 & Mrs. Eric R. - Boy
Rone, MSgt. & Mrs. Raymond - Girl
Sanzo, Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph G. - Boy
Shirley, Sp4 & Mrs. Jerry D. - Girl
Smith, Pfc & Mrs. Larry G - Boy
Taber, CWO & Mrs. Clarence B. - Girl
Wooten, Sp4 & Mrs. Truxton E. - Girl
Yoder, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles G. - Boy

Mrs A. D. Surles Special Guest At TSB Luncheon

The ladies of The Student Brigade gathered at the Custer Terrace Officers' Open Mess recently for their last luncheon of the season.

Program, decorations, invitations, finance, and hospitality functions were accomplished respectively by the wives of the 4th Student Battalion, 2nd Student Battalion, Infantry School Battalion, 5th Student Battalion, and brigade headquarters.

The ladies were seated at tables centered with lovely potted plants.

Special guests, Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., and Mrs. Julian H. Martin, were introduced by Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., and were each presented with a plant. Mrs. Martin bid the ladies farewell.

After luncheon, the ladies visited and chatted about vacation plans for summer months.

Mrs. Antonio Mendiola was the recipient of the door prize for the occasion, a potted plant.

Jan Rose's

The Post Womans' Club Schedule Of Activities

While this column is designed primarily to give you a current picture of upcoming activities of the Woman's Club, I am using the space this week to briefly explain what the club is, its aims and activities.

Designed to meet the needs of the wives of the married officers at Fort Benning, the Woman's Club can be divided roughly into three major categories beginning with welfare, which includes everything from providing drinks for children participating in the Bicycle Safety Rodeo, to scholarships, therapy for handicapped children, and donations to needy families.

The second category, and the area where most members participate, is the activity schedule. Classes in cake decorating and conversational French are just two of the variety of informal educational activities offered by the Woman's Club.

The Pre - Kindergarten School, as well as the School of Dance and Music are activities sponsored by the club for children of post personnel.

Special programs, which include the luncheons, breakfasts, and teas which are open to all members of the club, are the third part of the program which is designed and executed by the Army wives.

Each time you visit the Thrift Shop, you are enjoying a two-fold experience: the shop affords post personnel a center to buy and sell merchandise without exorbitant handling fees, and at the same time, the money raised by the Thrift Shop is poured back into post homes through welfare projects.

The new board of the Woman's Club is busy preparing for another full year of rewarding, educational and enjoyable activities for not only members, but everyone at Fort Benning.

Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5590.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate—Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area — 9:00-12.00 and 1:00-4.00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contract Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

Great Books—Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Armhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Dennis O'Neill Review Slated For Crain Hall

Crain Hall will present "The Dennis O'Neill Revue" — a scintillating show direct from Broadway, on Friday, June 9, 1961, at 8 p.m.

The show consists of the MC, Dennis O'Neill, a television personality; Ritchie Case, young comic who has appeared on the Jack Paar show; Julie Taylor, Playboy Cover Girl, with a showstopping act; Lydia Lane, internationally known artistic dancer of the Latin Quarter and Palace Theater in New York City; Lisa Carol, delightful 20-year old with a novelty act; and the Ernie Krickett Trio.

Members may call Crain Hall, 5-4910, for reservations.

NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m., Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

TALL ORDER

A hotel keeper in Worcester, England, is looking for tall girls to serve as waitresses. He will pay them 50 cents a week for every inch of height.

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Woman's Club Diary

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning has just installed a brand new board of officers who will be directing, planning, and programming a myriad of activities for the 1000 plus members of the club during the coming year.

Newest of these is an officer who was elected to the board to assist and instruct the president in matters concerning procedure and business. She is the parliamentarian, Mrs. Dion Johnson, author of the Bayonet etiquette column, a regular feature.

Jenni is a native of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Penn State, where she majored in art with a minor in speech. Since college, Jenni's life has been full of one activity after another, in such rapid succession that most wives, like myself, suddenly feel very unambitious and drab, by contrast.

Following graduation, Jenni studied the summer in Europe, then enrolled in graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia. While there, she had a part-time job with station WFIL-TV, but the job soon grew to continuity director, and school was out.

Jenni then met Capt. Johnson, a West Point cadet. The following December she was wed, and traveled to Fort Benning, while her husband attended Ranger and Airborne Schools. Then they were off to Fort Lewis and following that, Fort Wainwright in Alaska.

There Jenni had a radio program, and, "apparently I was in need of help, because the local Toastmistresses in Fairbanks invited me to attend". Obviously not in need of much help, Jenni was soon appointed to an office in the International Toastmistresses Club. However, Capt. Johnson was ordered back to Fort Benning, and Jenni found she couldn't accept the office unless she was a member of a local club.

Finding none here, she founded a club in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. The club just received their charter two weeks ago! Jenni was the first president.

Speech is by no means her only interest. She is an expert in duplicate bridge, as well as the fencing instructor for the Woman's Club. She and her husband have also taught their three children aged two, three and five, to fence.

Capt. Johnson will go to Korea in the latter part of the year, and Jenni and the children will return to his home in Portland, Maine. Perhaps the best description of Jenni came at a recent Toastmistresses meeting, when she was introduced as "The gal who is so full of steam and drive."



MRS. JOHNSON

Mrs. Benge Holds Communications Monthly Coffee

Orange Tiger Lillies were used in an arrangement at a recent coffee given for the wives of the Communications Department by Mrs. Charles Benge.

Mrs. Glen Gardner welcomed Mrs. Eugene Skaggs and said farewell to Mrs. Norman Miller. Mrs. Gardner also announced that the workers at the Thrift Shop for June would be Mrs. John Atkins and Mrs. Henry Edwards.

Newly appointed officers were Mrs. James Chriss, Thrift Shop chairman, and Mrs. Francis Nugent, publicity chairman.

Mrs. James Carter, a recent member, was a guest.

TSB Ladies Coffee Closes Out Season At Mrs. Joseph's

The ladies of Headquarters and the battalion commander's wives of The Student Brigade held their last coffee of the season recently at the home of Mrs. Vern L. Joseph. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. John L. Gibbs, Jr.

The table was beautifully decorated in lovely yellow spring flowers. Mrs. Joseph poured coffee for the group in cups of imported Soyma ware.

After a short business discussion, conducted by Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr. the ladies adjourned.

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Columbus College Prof. Is Toastmistress Guest

Miss Avis Gordee acted as Toastmistress during the May 25 meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club.

The Topic-mistress, Mrs. Oscar P. Boyles, asked several members to speak extemporaneously on the subject, "What Do You Think is the Most Valuable Possession a Bride Can Have". There were four speakers on the program.

Mrs. W. J. Losee and Mrs. John S. McCord gave their enthusiasm speeches. Mrs. Losee spoke of the contributions to mankind of Dr. Tom Dooley in her speech, "Medico; The Power of Love," and Mrs. McCord spoke of Texas in her speech, "My Home State."

Mrs. Edwin E. Passmore gave her research speech to the group, "Viet Nam-Battlefront." Mrs. Dion Johnson gave a reading of several poems she authored along with her observations. The Speaker-of-the Evening trophy, a silver goblet, was awarded to Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Benjamin L. Henry, professor of speech at Columbus College, was the general evaluator for the program and the business meeting.

Mrs. Grace Woolf and Mrs. K. Johnson, previous members of Toastmistress, have recently affiliated with the club. Guests at the May 25 meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. A. F. Muscari, Mrs. F. H. Duggin, Mrs. Ernest Condina, Mrs. C. D. Hubbard, and Mrs. Linda LeGallais. Ladies interested in attending the June 8 meeting may contact Mrs. Dion Johnson at MU 9-4456 or Mrs. C. B. Ingram at FA 7-1476.

Spice CABINET



DON'T POUR . . . For more evenly cooked strips, when frying bacon do not pour off the fat. Bacon will be more crisp, and you will not run the risk of splashing yourself while tipping the pan.

SILENT CAL

Toward the end of his Presidency, President Coolidge joined a Senator in a stroll. As they approached the White House, the Senator asked facetiously: "I wonder who lives there?"

"Nobody," replied the President. "They just come and go."

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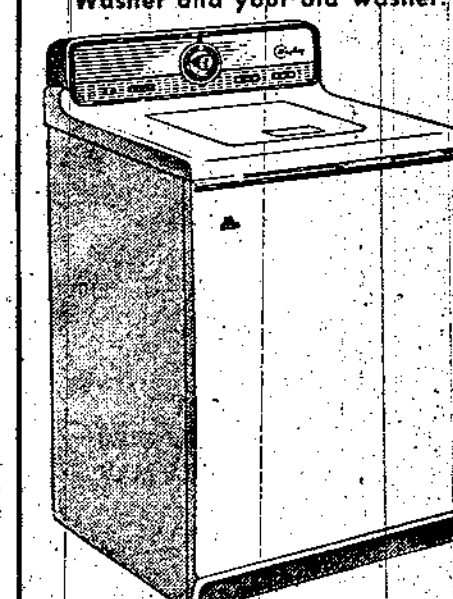

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An Expert Says-Be Colorful

Is it ever right to color the truth?

The answer, if you're a woman, is an emphatic yes! The subtle use of color to enhance good features and disguise flaws is one of the most effective beautifiers known. And what higher compliment than beauty can you pay to the world at large — or to a particular man?

To make the world see you through rose - colored glasses, take this advice from Ruth Daly. She's fashion coordinator for American Cyanamid Company. In the course of her work, Mrs. Daly has come up with many bright ideas like the following:

Jewelry and clothing are cosmetics, and should be worn as such. Palefaces appear less so if pastel shades are worn near the face, more pallid by contrast with a very vivid red, with unrelieved black or white.

If you have any tendency to sallowness, avoid most browns, yellows and yellow - greens. Instead, wear blue or white near your face — a blouse, or just a string of pearls or turquoise-hued beads. Pearls, by the way, are particularly flattering to girls with delicate features.

For a really dramatic touch, wear a dress, neck scarf or blouse that matches your hair color as closely as possible.

Figures as well as face can be flattered in dozens of different ways by the shrewd use of color. Are you petite? Your dress should be a solid color, with contrasting accent touches in the form of jewelry, handbag or collar.

Bold checks or stripes, or blouse and skirt in different colors, make you appear even shorter than you are. If you're tall, spin the color wheel in just the opposite direction.

On the plump side? Give horizontal stripes a wide berth. Tall and thin? Never nod your head up and down when the sales-girl shows you a costume with vertical stripes.

Not only do dark colors whitthe the figure while light or bright colors spotlight excess pounds, but even the way you match your accessories to your costume can make you look slimmer or heavier.

If you tend to be hippy or heavy - legged, avoid matching pocketbook to shoes. Instead, cultivate "high level" interest by matching the color of your bag to a hat or scarf.

The buxom girl, of course, would do just the opposite. Hat, dress and shoes in the same color tend to make the wearer look taller and more slender—but counteract that "monotone" by a vivid splash of necklace and gloves in a different color.

Certain color combinations—black with touches of white, red with gold jewelry — look so "right" that they've become classic. But don't be afraid to experiment with less orthodox blends.

The jewel tones of blue and green, for example, look wonderful together. Combinations of pink and red beautified the paintings of Henri Matisse, acclaimed as one of the 20th century's leading decorative artists.

Avoid other color cliches. Redheads can look wonderful in many shades of red and pink — provided their own complexions aren't too florid. Many blondes steer clear of beige because they feel it washes them out, but clever use of eye shadow and rouge may provide the added color that will enable them to wear even the palest tans. Experiment — don't reject a possible color choice till you've tried the garment on.

Your best color is partly a matter of your own hair and skin coloring, partly a matter of temperament. No one's denying that olive - skinned brunettes are usually stunning in red . . . or that a fair, rosy-cheeked complexion seems even more flower - like against a forest green dress. But it's the hue in which you feel most attractive that enables you to come through with flying colors. Don't be afraid to build your wardrobe around one favorite color. It's a money-saver.



SIMPLE . . . Understated simplicity marks this tunic dress in a green muted plaid "Swing-a-Ling" fabric, designed with the young career girl in mind.



GAY PLAIDS. . .These gay, colorful plaid slacks are both washable and smooth fitting.



BODY MOLD . . . The "pebble crepe", made of a textured ratine acrylic fiber, molds perfectly to the body to make the sweater and pants combination one of sleek comfort.



BACK - TO - COLLEGE . . . The straight skirt and fringed top is the first of the back-to-college separates to be styled with muted plaids.

ISB Ladies Meet At Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the Infantry School Battalion recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Bryant L. Nichols. Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr.

The ladies were served a fruit punch upon entering. Later, coffee and other refreshments were served with Mrs. Koch pouring.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

A power of attorney can be a useful document, but it may also be dangerous if executed without full consideration and appropriate legal counsel.

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Catholic Youth Catechetical School Date Set

A Catholic Catechetical School will be conducted at Fort Benning June 19 through 23.

Classes for children in the first through the eighth grades will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Catechism Classrooms in Buildings 1102 and 1103.

They will be taught by Vincentian Sisters of Charity from Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City.

Parents desiring to enroll children in the classes for the first time are requested to go to the office of the Main Post Catholic Chapel to complete application forms.

Children who have attended the classes before may be enrolled by telephoning the chapel, 5-2893. No applications will be accepted after June 11.

Bus transportation to and from the school will be provided.

David Roberts To Represent Baker At Traffic Council

David Roberts, 16, son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. James Roberts, will represent Baker High School in Columbus at the National Traffic Safety Council this summer.

The meeting is planned to be held in either Honolulu or Phoenix, Ariz. The school was invited to send a delegate when its safety program was judged one of the two best in Georgia for the second consecutive year.

David, a junior, is a member of the Baker Student Council Committee on Traffic Safety, which administers the program.

DUSA's Luncheon Set For June 6th

The Daughters of the U. S. Army will hold their monthly luncheon on Tuesday, June 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

All daughters of Army Officers are eligible to join this organization, and any who have not been contacted and who wish to attend this luncheon may make a reservation by calling Mrs. Alfred Francisco, at 5-3497.

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Over $17,000 Is Saved With Ideas From 16 Taking Management Course

Each month approximately fifteen operation supervisors, including officers, enlisted men and civilians, are chosen from the various sections throughout Fort Benning to attend a 10 hour course of management instruction.

The course of instruction is conducted by the Management Engineering Division, Comptroller Section, and is designed to give them the skill to design increased efficiency and decreased operation costs on the job.

Through lectures, discussion periods, laboratory work and films, the students are taught the preparation and analysis of the five basic tools of Work Simplification. These are: the Work Distribution Chart, the Flow Process Chart, Work Count, Motion Economy, and Layout Studies.

One requirement of the Work Simplification Course leading to a certificate of completion is the submission of a report of a management improvement affecting the student's area of responsibility which was implemented as a result of Work Simplification training.

These improvements may involve the elimination of duplication, unnecessary steps, or overlapping functions; the reduction of transportation distances; the reduction of waiting time of men, documents or materials; the increase in efficiency, productivity, morale or safety.

From February 15 to March 15, a class involved 16 supervisors representing the Adjutant General Section, Engineers, Ordnance, Purchasing and Contracting, Chemical, Finance and Accounting Office, Transportation, The Infantry School, and The Student Brigade.

From this group of sixteen students, sixteen ideas for improvement have been implemented of which fifteen have been installed to date. These improvements represent over $17,000.00 in estimated annual benefits in terms of man-hours eliminated, material and equipment released, and transportation distances reduced as well as many other benefits.



MEDICS REENLISTMENT PLAQUE . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., (L) deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents the quarterly reenlistment plaque to Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commander of the 428th Medical Battalion, Infantry Center winner.

OCS Class Sets New Night Mark

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, has broken the night firing record on Shea Range.

The candidates fired eight rounds of ammunition from the 25 and the 50 meter lines.

At the 25-meter line the company recorded a five plus mark out of a possible eight hits. The previous record was four plus out of a possible eight.

From the 50-meter line the officer candidates chalked up a two plus mark. The old record was one plus out of eight possible.

After the target firing, the range committee conducted a night firing demonstration using the latest techniques and weapons.



TSB REENLISTMENTS . . . Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., (R) director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction at The Infantry School, accepts the quarterly reenlistment plaque for the school from Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., (L), deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Observing the ceremonies is Sfc Howard Rollins, brigade career counselor.

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Our odds and ends clearance will take the place of our warehouse sale and will be held in the Store. Plenty of Parking —On Our Big Lot!

	Regular	Sale Price
1 Century Sofa, color beige, Contemporary	331.50	229.95
1 6 piece Century Walnut Bedroom group consisting of: double dresser, mirror, chest, double bed, two (2) night stands	491.00	279.95
1 Drexel Profile Cocktail Table, walnut	80.50	40.25
2 Drexel Suncoast end tables	81.50	36.95
1 Drexel Chair, color coral, contemporary	152.00	44.50
1 Century Cocktail Table, walnut	43.90	22.95
1 Drexel Contemporary Sofa, color gold	417.00	219.95
1 Shaw Provincial Sofa, color green with gold	403.00	229.95
1 Flair Contemporary Sofa, color copper	265.50	159.95
1 Shaw Early American Sofa, color beige	320.00	189.95
1 Drexel Lounge Chair, color lime	140.00	44.95
1 Shaw Sofa, color gold stripe	422.00	189.95
1 Century Corner Table, Contemporary, walnut	71.90	36.95
2 Century End Tables, Walnut, Contemporary	53.90	27.95
1 9 piece Century Contemporary dining room suite, walnut consisting of: five (5) side chairs, one (1) Arm Chairs, China, Buffet, and table	703.00	369.95
1 Century Contemporary walnut serving cart	149.00	74.95
1 9 piece Heritage (Toulon) dining room suite consisting of: two (2) arm chairs, four (4) side chairs, table, buffet and hutch deck, walnut	2122.00	1353.20
1 Heritage 18th Century Sofa, color beige	690.00	399.95
1 Heritage 18th Century Sofa, color gold	872.00	489.95
1 Heritage 18th Century Sofa, color beige	723.00	489.95
1 Heritage 18th Century Sofa, color beige	655.00	469.95
1 Drexel Server and Hutch, solid maple	192.00	96.00

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UG AWARD . . . A Southeast Conference Award for participation in the United Givers Campaign is accepted by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, on behalf of the military and civilian personnel on post. Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., director of the post division of the United Givers Fund, received the citation recently from the Southeast Conference United Community Funds and Councils of America Campaign. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Farmer)



EXAMINE WEAPON . . . Army Major Gen. Ralph R. Mace (L to R), Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Air Force Major Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, and Capt. Raymond F. Spinks of the Weapons Department, examine the M-60 machine gun at The School's Weapons Department last Wednesday. The two visiting generals are members of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group Department of Defense, in Washington, who visited the post last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)



AUSTRIAN MOMENTO . . . A black and gold plate presented to The Infantry Center "as a memento of the Austrian Federal Army's officer delegation, May, 1961" is accepted by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., (L) deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Col. Friedrich Brunner, headed the six-member Austrian Army group viewing post activities May 24 to 27. A similar plate was given to The Infantry School.

Col. McKee to Speak at Graduation At Post Children's Schools June 5

Col. William A. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the post Children's School June 5.

Approximately 243 eighth grade students will receive certificates at the 7:30 p.m. program in Faith School Auditorium.

Miss Cynthia Lee Rush, honor graduate, will talk on "My Country, Land of Liberty." She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Raymond J. Rush. The runner-up for honor graduate, Miss Teri Lynn Fisk, daughter of Major and Mrs. Eugene N. Fisk, will speak on "My Country, Long May Freedom Ring."

Col. John M. King, deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department and president of the Post Dependents School Council, will present the graduation certificates.

Engraved loving cups will be awarded to the two honor graduates and the winner of the Don C. Faith Award will be announced by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Children's Schools. The Don C. Faith Award is given annually to the "best all around student" on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service.

Among those present for the event will be Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The Girls Glee Club will sing "O Brother Man" by Ringwald and "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers. The Infantry Center Band also will play for the occasion.

Major Arthur C. Renfrow, Jr. post dependents school officer, will introduce the speakers of arrangements for the affair.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward A. Curran, Infantry Center chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Following the graduation exercises a reception will be held in Faith Auditorium. Mothers of eighth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Birdsong, Jr., Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach and Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Book Store New Hours

The Book Department of The Infantry School is operating during new hours for the summer.

The main store near The Infantry School will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The schedule for Saturdays will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. except for the first Saturday in each month when the store will remain open until 4 p.m.

Branch 1 in the student area will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will not be open on Saturdays.

The Book Department's policy of keeping the main store open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays has been discontinued for the summer, according to Major Jessie A. Hotchkiss, Book Department officer.

NEARLY UNARMED

A shipment of blank traffic tickets was delivered to the South Euclid, Ohio, police just when they were down to their last 50 tickets.

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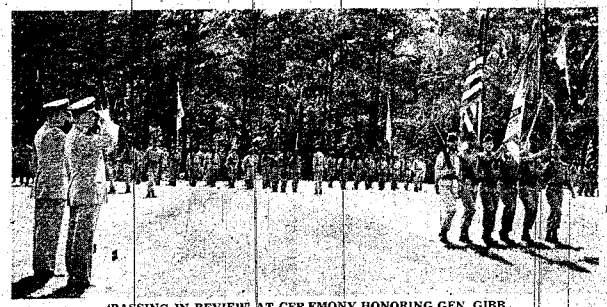
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 20-21
Sports Pages 25-26

2nd Div. News Section — FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1961 — Page 11

General Gibb Honored at Review



'PASSING IN REVIEW' AT CEREMONY HONORING GEN. GIBB
Gen. Gibb, Right, and Gen. White Salute Colors

'Successor Will Keep Div Second To None,' Gen. Says in Farewell

BY CLAY LACY

The 2nd Infantry Division has said good-bye to Major General Frederick W. Gibb, its commanding general since February 8, 1960.

A division miniature review with personnel from Fort Benning in attendance honored the 52-year-old native of New York Monday afternoon at the 2nd Division's Headquarters parade field.

General Gibb has been assigned, effective Tuesday, to the Medical Holding Detachment of Martin Army Hospital, pending further orders. On hand for the farewell review in his honor were Brigadier Generals William L. Hardick, L. A. Walsh Jr., Charles H. White Jr., A. D. Surles and John E. Kelly.

General White took the review as commanding general of the 2nd Division with General Gibb as reviewing officer.

Behind the two generals stood the division Chief of Staff, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, and the general staff heads, Lieutenant Colonels Byrd Sergent, John B. Wine, Ralph H. Hughett, and Gabriel A. Ivan.

Ruffles, Flourishes

As ruffles and flourishes echoed over the green parade ground, a battery of 105-millimeter howitzers blasted a 13 gun salute in honor of General Gibb. Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, the division adjutant general, read a citation by the Third Army commander, Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams.

The citation from General Adams commended General Gibb for his outstanding leadership as commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division during the Overseas Unit Replacement Program which already has seen one unit, the 11th Infantry, trained and sent to Korea; his outstanding contributions to the community relations between Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area, and his exemplary example of personal integrity which has set the model for the officers and men of the Indianhead unit.

A scroll from the major subordinate commanders of the division was presented also to General Gibb noting his fine qualities as a leader and a gentleman. General White paid tribute in a short speech to the departing officer before General Gibb gave his remarks.

The stands, filled with offi-

(See Gen. Gibb, page 17)

'Duty Cannot Live With Selfishness,' Chaplain Tells Memorial Day Audience

". . . the fires of patriotism are kindled and kept aflame by such plain words as duty, sacrifice and honor."

These were the words of Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese Tuesday as Fort Benning—and the nation—paused to honor the war dead at Memorial Day services.

"Eloquent are the silent appeals of these crosses," said the 11th Infantry chaplain at the Post Cemetery services. "Their mute testimonies bid us not to forget. Yet, it is our very nature to pause a moment, pay tribute and then move on with scant thought of the past because we are absorbed in the problems of the present.

'Curious Eyes'

"With duty done, with curious eyes for a moment we observe the resting places, and go on our way without weighing their significance.

"The years come and go. The voice of the prophet is often heard and often unheeded. Yet, do I warn us today that the fires of patriotism are kindled and kept aflame by

(See Chaplain page 18)



TESTIMONIAL . . . Gen. White, right, presents Gen. Gibb a testimonial signed by commanders of major division units.

Korean

Language Program Starts at 1st Infantry

OVUREP Men Hope to Help Future Communication with Korean Citizenry

BY 1ST INF PIO

The 1st Infantry has initiated a large-scale instruction program in the Korean language.

It is hoped that this familiarization will allow personnel to converse with the Korean soldiers and civilians with whom the battle group will come in contact when the OVUREP unit arrives in Korea. The 1st is scheduled to depart next month for Korea to complete the last year of its training cycle.

Conversational

The language instruction is not meant to produce Korean language specialists, says Lieutenant George B. Cross, battle group education officer. It is geared to give personnel a basic understanding of conversational Korean and not formal Korean as taught in universities.

With the aid of language kits containing 25 records keyed to textbooks, personnel have found they not only can recognize Korean words, but can

(See Language, page 18)



KOREAN SPOKEN HERE . . . Lieutenant John Ferrantello leads the Korean Language group studies at the 1st Infantry's Combat Support Company. Captain James Pruitt, seated, studies one of the texts geared to spoken Korean on records.

Col. Bacharach To Head Group At Capitol Visit

By Div PIO

A group, headed by the 2nd Infantry Division Chief of Staff, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, will depart Fort Benning today for Washington, D. C. to represent the division in the annual memorial services to be held by the 2nd "Indianhead" Infantry Division Association on June 4.

Accompanying Colonel Bach

(See VISIT, Page 18)

9th Infantry Prepares For Organization Day

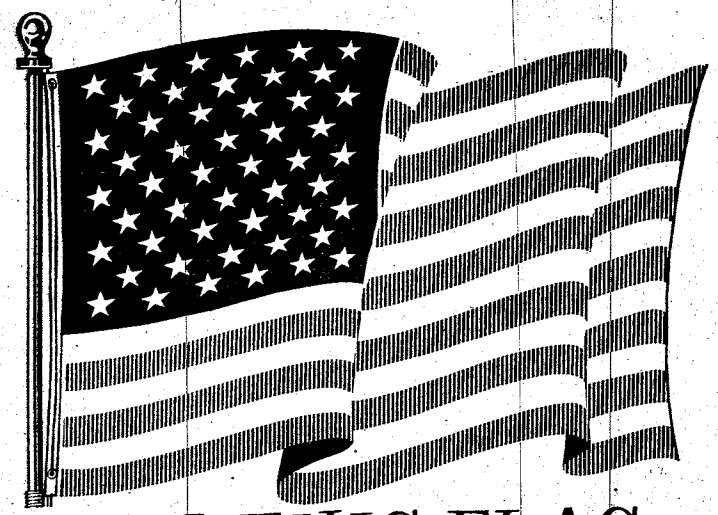
By 9th Inf. PIO

The itinerary for the 9th Infantry's 1961 Organization Day will include a military review, a demonstration by the Infantry Center's Scout Dog Platoon and a sky-diving demonstration by members of the Fort Benning Sky Diving Club.

These and many other events are scheduled for the 9th Infantry's 2nd Battle Group Organization Day next week on June 10 beginning at 9 a.m. The annual celebration of the founding of the 9th Infantry will include activities both at Wetherby Field and in the 9th Infantry area.

All friends, members, former members and families of the 9th Infantry are invited to the battle group celebration. The unit, celebrating 106 consecutive years of Army service, was first formed in 1798. The 9th's 2nd Battle Group was constituted in June 1958 when the 2nd Division was reformed after a year's deactivation.

Other events scheduled for the 9th's anniversary celebration include rides for children on military vehicles, a birthday cake contest, a picnic, athletic contests, refreshments, and a weapons and equipment display.



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1961 is the 100th Anniversary of the Civil War . . . and the words of the Constitution are more prophetic than the day when they were written: "One Nation, Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All." Enemies from without belittle the Spirit of Democracy. We must show them that the North and South are one. . . united in principle 50-States strong from Maine to Hawaii.

We believe every home should fly the flag on every important national holiday . . . of which there are more than 20. With this in mind we make this home flag kit available to all our readers . . . a big 3x5-foot fine cotton flag with durable stitched stripes, 6-foot brass jointed staff, metal window socket and cord halyard . . . everything you need to mount and fly the flag.

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COLUMBUS LEDGER Columbus Enquirer

'Custer's Cavalry' Keeps Aggressiveness In Modern-Day Role of Cunning 'Enemy'

By Peter Talischeff

The Army Training Test, designed to show the preparedness of a platoon, company or battle group for combat situations, demands the presence of an actual enemy unit.

For tests of units preparing for duty in Korea, Troop B of the 7th Cavalry was chosen to provide the simulated battle.

With the help of the Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene, division officials were able to appraise the quality of each member of the unit tested.

Aggressor Role

As the aggressors in this series of tests, the 7th Cavalry has proved its effectiveness. According to a member of the testing committee, "cavalrymen think fast and are able to take the initiative all the way down to the squad level. Because of the nature of their mission as a reconnaissance unit, they are well trained in sizing up a situation and reacting. They have been trained in maintaining constant radio contact with one another; a characteristic of primary importance during army training tests."

Having grown used to the role of the enemy, they have developed a wily aggressive manner, often producing an astonishing psychological effect on the soldiers being tested.

Despite the fact that the tests do not constitute a real war, aggressiveness on the part of the cavalrymen has more than once resulted in embarassing scenes of rout and confusion within the ranks of "friendly" units.

Front

During the defensive phase of recent tests, "friendly" troops established a 6,000 meter front. The cavalry set out to investigate the deployment of the units along this front with two jeeps. The purpose of this mission was twofold—to investigate and to report the deployment and its effectiveness, and to allow the friendly troops to detect the presence of an enemy force. The "aggressors" soon were fired upon, at which time the jeeps retreated, their mission fulfilled.

Umpires recorded the reaction of individuals being tested, noting how they reported the presence of aggressors. It is not unheard of that the infantrymen, grown aandius and nervous by their situation, should report a full scale invasiop and proceed to panic.

Should this happen, the cavalrymen are always able to adjust and react accordingly.

Provided that this did not happen, the cavalry prepared to take the initiative again. A simulated nuclear blast was set off on one of the flanks of the 6,000 meter front. The last was effected by $500 worth of explosives piled and arranged in such a manner as to create a mushroom cloud.

'POWs'

The blast established a hole in the front, through which the cavalry launched their first offensive. "POWs" were taken by the friendly forces. These prisoners were instructed to supply false information about the strength of the aggressive force. They also were instructed not to speak a word of English during the capture.

Interrogations conducted by the tested unit have, for example, claimed the capture of various "generals," "company commanders," and military "documents" which were nothing of the kind.

During one of these offensives, the 7th Cavalry was able to sneak a whole "company" through friendly lines under the cover of darkness. Their ability to move jeeps and trucks without lights or any kind of noise has been one of their most effective plays in these "war tests."

The defensive action of the Army Training Test is followed by an offensive section where the cavalrymen are instructed to hold a certain position in preparation for an attack by the tested units.

Recently, during one of the "attacks" the commanders of the "friendly" forces were dismayed at the announcement that they and their command headquarters had been annihilated by cavalrymen who had managed to slip through their lines.

This and similar feats by the men of the 7th Cavalry provide realism and an effective force against which units may be sure to use all the knowledge they have received in basic, advanced and subsequent training.



CAUTION: AGGRESSOR AT LARGE
Cav's Sgt. Andrew Torrey Plays Role of 'Enemy'

Cav Chaplain To Take Job At 'New' 1st

By Cav PIO

Chaplain (Lieutenant) Lee A. Smith, squadron chaplain of the 7th Cavalry, has received notification that he will be reassigned to the "new" 1st Infantry OVUREP unit on or about July 1.

Chaplain Smith, in the short time that he has been with the Cav, has marched with the "Troopers" on their end-of-cycle road march, toured the ranges and training areas in the back of the squadron commander's jeep. He also has crawled the infiltration course, and more recently, accompanied the squadron tankers to Fort Stewart for their annual tank gunnery shoot.

Chaplain Smith, his wife Nancy and their two children reside at 5-D, Battle Park.

Signal Platoon Aids School in Problem

By 122nd Sig PIO

A battle group area support platoon from Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion under the command of Lieutenant Francis Kowalski participated in Problem 6435 for The Infantry School recently.

The problem, which is held for students of the Infantry School, gives a detailed look at a battle group command post. Each major group item located at the command post is on display with explanations and demonstrations given on use of the equipment. Lieutenant Kowalski's platoon gave a demonstration on the Radio Wire Integration system plus displays on other equipment in the platoon.

7th Cav's High Scorers Receive Awards Today

By 7th Cav PIO

High individual and crew scorers in the 7th Cavalry's recent annual tank gunnery program conducted at Fort Stewart are scheduled to receive their awards today in a Squadron retreat formation.

Trophys will be awarded for the individuals snooting the highest score on Tables IV and V, and for the highest crew score on tables VIIIA and VIIIb. Tables IV and V consist of firing service ammunition at both stationary and moving targets. Tables VIIIa and VIIIb are combat tank crew courses fired both day and night, utilizing all the tanks weapons.

Four individuals are tied for high score, each with a score of 195 of a possible 200. They include Lieutenant Anthony J. Afano, Troop A, Lieutenant Ronald P. Richards, Troop C, Master Sergeant Cornelius Hobbs and Specialist Four William S. Smith, both of B Troop.

The high tank crew, consisting of Master Sergeant Hobbs, Specialists Four Charles R. Sergeant, Walter Borier and Bob R. Slay, amassed a grand total of 1800 out of a possible 2,000 points.

23rd Trainees Are Introduced To M-14 Rifle

By 23rd Inf PIO

Approximately 150 trainees received an introduction to one of the Army's newest weapons, the M-14 rifle, when Company A, 23rd Infantry, conducted a familiarization course on the rifle this week.

The instruction included disassembly, assembly and functioning as well as a detailed explanation of the new rifle's capabilities.

The familiarization course was tied in with four days of trainfire training.

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Books, Too!

Plush Music Room, Recreational Facilities Make Sand Hill Library 'Cultural Outpost'

By Peter Tatistcheff

A rambling, one-story frame building that once headquartered General George S. Patton Jr., serves today as the 2nd Division's "house of culture."

Sand Hill's Branch Library Two, by helping satisfy the off-duty serviceman's recreational as well as cultural needs, is in effect, more than a library.

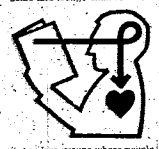
Services

Based around a wide selection of books, visitors will find 63 weekly magazines and periodicals, a newspaper from every section of the United States, a music room, television room and reference room for study of encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, almanacs and year books. A recent addition to the services is the regular Wednesday evening classical music concert established by the present librarian, Mrs. Patricia Anne Reeves.

The Army library program is established and maintained primarily to provide effective library service to all people of the military community.

Mrs. Reeves has chosen to interpret the words "effective library service" in a wide manner, presenting what is considered by many visitors to be the most attractively furnished and comfortable building on Sand Hill.

In the main reading room, sofas and lounge chairs are set



in random groups where people may do serious reading or browse through their favorite magazines.

Reference Room

"In the reference room," says Mrs. Reeves, "the library's resources are utilized to meet specific needs. Most frequently the need is for a particular fact or for an answer to a particular question. As such, a reference room is vital for research." This room is actually the focal point of the library collection. Its study tables are frequently used by students writing term papers and by servicemen preparing for their GED College and High School tests.

A great deal of imagination has gone into the furnishing of the music room. There are approximately 260 records in the collection in stereo and regular hi-fi. The stereo components themselves are the best available.

People may listen to classical music, semi-classical, musical shows, motion picture scores in the air-conditioned room. Music-lovers who have records of their own but no facilities to play them may request that they be played on the library set.

Library History

Branch Library Two has been in its present location since November, 1956. At one time the books were housed in Service Club Two. In 1942, with the help of Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., the present recreational building across from the service club was constructed to serve as a library.

At the time, the surrounding area was undeveloped. Upon the advent of the Sand Hill swimming pool, however, the noise forced the collection to move again.

In 1956 it reached its final home, the building which in the '40s was known as General George S. Patton's headquarters.

The library staff maintains a collection of approximately 13,000 books, from fiction to biography to history and vocational training manuals. A list of current best-selling fiction and non-fiction is posted, showing which new books have been received and which are still on order.

The books on the contemporary military reading list, which are required reading for most careermen are always available.



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1st's Pearce Is Inf S-O-M

By 1st Inf PIO

Private First Class Robert J. Pearce of Company A, 1st Infantry returned to competition for Infantry Soldier of the Month honors and won for the month of May.

Pearce, was a runner-up in the March selection as he competed against other unit representatives with lengthy service records. He faced the same stiff competition this month but placed first.

Pearce, 23, a native of Greensboro, N. C., holds a degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. Before entering the service, he worked as a traffic analyst for the Union Carbide Company in New York.

He is a rifle team leader at Company A and plays golf when off duty.

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around the campfire

Arrivals

One officer and five enlisted men joined the 9th Infantry this week. Lt. Ralph Dunn reported to the battle group and assigned to Company A. Two of the enlisted men were assigned to the 9th's Headquarters Company. They were Master Sergeant Clyde Martin and Sergeant Leslie Staley.

Platoon Sergeant Roscoe Huff joined Company E. The remaining two men went to the 9th's Company D. Specialist Five Willa Hollingsworth and Sergeant Ernest Hayes were assigned to Company D.

Sergeant First Class George Smothers recently was assigned to Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Prior to his coming to Company A, Sergeant Smothers was assigned to the 220th Signal Support Company in Boblingen, Germany as a radio platoon sergeant.

Promotions

Two 9th Infantry second lieutenants received their silver bars denoting promotion to first lieutenant. Lt. Nelson L. March, battle group public information and education officer, and Lt. William Viehman, a member of the Battle Group Instruction Team, received their new rank from the battle group commander, Colonel James L. Osgard. The two new first lieutenants have been members of the 9th Infantry since March, 1960.

Promoted to Captain in the 122nd Signal Battalion was Lt. Harry E. Duensing.

The bars were pinned on by Battalion Commander Major Earl LeVier, and Captain John Petorock, assistant division signal officer.

Captain Duensing has been the Division Photo Officer since his arrival in the division in July 1960. He received his commission through ROTC from Iowa State College, where he also was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture.

Captain Duensing has five and one half years of service. He has attended the Signal Officers Basic Course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Fixed Wing Aviators Course at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the 7th Army Instrument School in Stuttgart, Germany.



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A CAUTIOUS WELCOME . . . Two students of Akido, the art of self-defense, extend the traditional greeting prior to grappling via hits, kicks, blows and throws. Lieutenant Boulas, right, faces PFC Davis as Akido instructor Specialist Five Brown keeps a watchful eye.



TAKE THAT . . . Lieutenant Boulas displays the grace of Akido as he flips the 200-pound PFC Davis, using only a wrist flip in conjunction with body movement. Note the ballet type foot movements of Lieutenant Boulas who has just thrown his opponent completely over his shoulder.



DOES THAT HURT? . . . It very well could, since one blow in Akido is capable of killing an opponent. This hold, as applied by Lieutenant Boulas, right, on PFC Davis, has been used to counter a reverse bear hug and is used to gain movement necessary to throw opponent.

Lieutenant L. A. Boulas Qualifies in Akido

By Clay Lacy

A 2nd Infantry Division officer became the first member of the Indianhead to be awarded a certificate of completion in the ancient art of Akido Monday evening.

Lieutenant Leonard A. Boulas was presented his certificate at Briant Wells Field House by Akido instructor George D. Brown.

To qualify for his certificate Lieutenant Boulas has been training for a three and one-half month period learning the intricacies of this art of self-defense. He was tested by Brown in the six basic Akido steps prior to receiving his certificate.

Nobility

First introduced in Japan in the year 1120, Akido was initially revealed only to the nobility of the Japanese empire. The art of Akido is interpreted as "the spirit that carries the mind, and controls the body." In other words, bringing your movments to fit in with your opponent's movement.

The art is not taught as an offensive weapon, although many of its 2,664 different hits, kicks, and blows may be used offensively. But, primarily, the art is one of self-defense.

The Akido club here at Fort Benning is the only one in the U. S. Army that is recognized by Akido Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. Specialist Five Brown has studied not only Akido but also many other Japanese arts while stationed in the Orient.

For Lieutenant Boulas, the art of Akido fell right into his rugged schedule of body conditioning and development which began with Officer Candidate School in 1958, followed by Airborne and Ranger training. The 25-year-old native of Elmira, New York, is assigned to Headquarters Company of the 11th Infantry and will go with the 11th to Korea next year under the Overseas Unit Replacement Program.

Exam

For his examination in practical work in Akido, Lieutenant Boulas was matched against another six-footer in fine physical shape, Private First Class Lawrence W. Davies of the 5th Student Battalion has also studied Akido for three months and offered Lieutenant Boulas keen competition.

Akido differs from Judo, in that it is not a sport such as Judo, and each time a hold, kick, throw or blow is to be used in Akido both the man using the offensive and his opponent must know what to expect. When this is not done, accidents will occur since one blow in Akido is capable of killing an opponent.

Thus, Lieutenant Boulas faced Private Davies and announced his first blow. With deft movements, he then parried a forearm smash from Davies and using the leverage and movement of Davies body, forced him to the canvas ready for a death-dealing blow.

Before each of the six Akido basics, Lieutenant Boulas would announce his plan of action and then, in lightning fast, motion, would proceed to floor his opponent. Height of training for Akido students is to be able to handle many opponents simultaneously.

The Akido club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. each week at the Briant Wells Field House. As instructor Brown points out in his Akido pamphlet: "With the knowledge of Akido, you will be a much bigger man. It is a big man that can walk away from someone that insults him no matter how small in stature he is."

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9th's Stokes Is Promoted To First Sgt.

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry gained a new E-8 recently when First Sergeant Alkeus Stokes of Company A was promoted to his present grade.

The "Keep Up the Fire" noncommissioned officer has served in the Army 21 years. He has more than 200 airborne jumps in his career, including three combat jumps during World War I with the 509th Parachute Battalion.

Sergeant Stokes was captured in North Africa by the Germans in December 1942. After spending nearly a year in a concentration camp in Italy, he escaped in September 1943 following the Italian surrender to the Allies.

Mess Hall Prize Awarded in Arty

By 38th Arty PIO

A plaque was recently presented to Sergeant First Class James A. Garner, Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, for possessing the outstanding mess hall within 2nd Infantry Division Artillery units.

Present to make the award were Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan, Battalion Commander, 38th Artillery and Lieutenant Colonel Harry K. Thomson, Division Artillery Commander.

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RECEPTION AT SUPPER CLUB HONORS GENERAL AND MRS. GIBB
Gen., Mrs. Gibb Cut Cake; Greet Col. Bacharach

Gen. Gibb

(Continued from page 11)

cers; non-commissioned officers and their wives, were hushed as General Gibb stepped to the microphone. In firm voice he told the gathered throng:

"Some have said this is a sad occasion. It is not. After all, we come and we go. I am sure that my successor will keep the 2nd Infantry Division just as I have always tried to keep it, and that is truly 'Second to None.'"

He added, "It is gratifying to know that in my absence these last few months our division has not faltered and those in command have kept it at the same level we all desire—'Second to None.'"

Review

Following General Gibb's speech, the units passed in review with unit sergeant majors taking their place behind the general after their units had marched past. General Gibb shook hands with each of these immediately following the review.

An official reception was staged for General and Mrs. Gibb in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess following the miniature review at division headquarters.

A 1933 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, General Gibb saw action in World War II in Europe. His first assignment as a new second lieutenant took him to the 2nd Infantry Division when he was assigned to the 20th Infantry Regiment at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Some 20-odd years later he returned to the division, this time as its commanding general.

Gannon Named Cav Re-Up NCO

By 8th Cavalry PIO

Sgt. Edward J. Gannon, Headquarters Troop, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry has been assigned squadron career counselor.

Sgt. Gannon, prior to this assignment was a member of Troop A, whose mission is to train basic combat trainees.



BEAUTY QUEEN . . . Jeannie Thomas, who was "Miss Virginia" in the Miss Universe contest, will be on hand Sunday evening at the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess to entertain Indianhead NCOs and their guests. Miss Thomas has recorded many songs, notably "Say Something Sweet to Me" and "My Heart Has Told Me What to Do."

9th Infantry Dayrooms Revamped

By 9th Inf. PIO

Dayrooms in two 9th Infantry companies underwent complete revamping last week as old furniture and equipment were replaced with new items.

The dayrooms in both Headquarters Company and Company D in the Ninth have taken on a new look with the new furnishings which will do much to strengthen the morale of the members of the two units.

The new items include pool tables, ping pong tables, floor lamps, table lamps, colorful fiber rugs, wrought-iron lounge chairs with foam rubber cushions, coffee tables, bridge tables with chairs, and new television stands. In addition Company D gained a new television set and a new stereo unit.

Captains Sam Younger and John Trickey, commanders of Company D and Headquarters Company respectively, believe that a clean and well-equipped dayroom is an essential for all companies for the morale and welfare of the men.

Promotions Contagious At 23rd Inf?

By 23rd Infantry PIO

If officers begin requesting transfers for duty in the 23rd Infantry's Company C, it's no wonder.

Within a 13-day period the company commander was upped to major, and two first lieutenants received captain bars.

It all began when then-Captain Albert H. Becker left for TDY at Fort Lee, Virginia, and turned the company over to then-First Lieutenant David W. Stallings, the executive officer. Lieutenant Stallings had been in command only a few days, when his promotion to captain came through and he was transferred to the 23rd Infantry's S-3 office.

New Captain

First Lieutenant Michael J. Lally Jr. then took over company operations. While serving in this capacity he received a promotion to captain.

Captain Becker returned shortly thereafter and had hardly become re-settled in his office when he was informed companies for the morale and he had been elevated to the rank of major.

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23RD RETIREES . . . Chief Warrant Officer Gordon C. Clark, left, and Master Sergeant Madison H. Head, right, pose with their battle group commander, Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holdon Jr., 23rd Infantry. Mr. Clark and Sergeant Head were honored Saturday in a retirement parade.

23rd Cites 2 Retirees

By 22nd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry held a retirement parade Saturday morning for two members of the battle group. Retiring after 20 years' service were Chief Warrant Officer Gordon C. Clark and Master Sergeant Madison H. Head.

Both men were awarded the Army Commendation Medal for services rendered during their military careers. The medals were presented by Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry.

The ceremony was conducted at Knight Field.



NEW TRACKS FOR TANKER . . . Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Riestand, 69th Armor commander, congratulates new Captain Richard Plant following his recent promotion. Captain Plant was promoted to his present rank in surprise ceremonies at the tankers' annual gunnery qualification at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Chaplain

(Continued from page 11)

such plain words as duty, sacrifice and honor."

The OVUREP chaplain declared, "The word 'duty' has a strong moral-flavor and keeps reminding us of our obligations . . . duty is stern because it finds it hard to live in the same heart with selfishness. Duty lies essentially in that area of life which we call giving and its very essence is sacrifice."

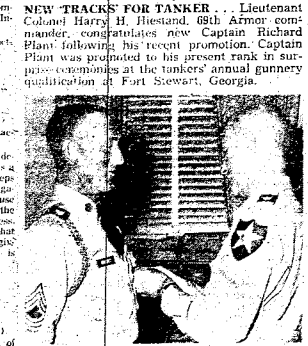
Visit

(Continued from Page 11)

arach will be the president of the Warriors branch of the Association, Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent. The Warriors branch is made up of active duty members of the 2nd Division.

The division's Sergeant Major, Frank K. Nicolas, will also attend the colorful ceremony which will include troops from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The 2nd Division colors will also make the trip accompanied by a color guard. The color guard consists of four sergeants from the Indianhead division. They are: Sergeants First Class Joe Cook, Company A, 23rd Infantry; William E. Hughes, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery; Billy W. Nipper, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry; and Sergeant Charles E. Lott, Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery.



SGT. WRIGHT CITED . . . Master Sergeant Amos E. Wright is awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Colonel John E. Arthur, 11th Infantry commander.

Language

(Continued from page 11)

become more familiar with correct pronounciations as spoken by the interpreter. The interpreter pronounces each Korean phrase several times to make sure that an impression is made on the class.

Project officers for each company conduct language classes for its officers and cadre. Each platoon leader then schedules classes for his men, making use of identical texts and records employed by the project officer.

Division Bible School Plans Are Complete

Set June 12-21 At Sunday School

By Div PIO

Plans for the 2nd Infantry Division's Vacation Bible School have been completed, Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, Director of Christian Education announced.

The school will be held at the Sand Hill Sunday School, June 12 through June 21, with daily sessions from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

A nursery for the children under three years of age will be provided in building 3195.

Bus transportation will be provided for the teachers and pupils who live in the Capehart, Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Benning Park housing areas. Families who live in the Pine Terrace Apartments will also be served by the Sand Hill Bus.

In response to the appeal for workers, Mrs. Littlejohn reports that 88 volunteer workers are busy perfecting plans for the Vacation Bible School program.

However an additional seven persons are needed to help. Volunteers may call the Sand Hill Sunday School, LI 4-7306.

Sunday School pupils have already received registration blanks to be completed by the parents. Registration will also be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon June 6, 7, and 8 in building 3195, Sand Hill Sunday School. Parents are to register for their children.

As a climax to the eight days of Vacation Bible School, there will be a picnic on the afternoon of June 22 for all parents and children of the Sand Hill Sunday School and Vacation Bible School. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the school.

All families are being asked to bring a picnic lunch. The food will be spread on tables that will be arranged on the grounds at the area.

An added attraction will be the Merry-Go-Round that will be furnished by a local bottling company.

Mark the day of June 22 on your calendar. This is an event that you and your children will not want to miss.

Departures

Two 7th Cavalry officers, Captains Norman D. Kelley and Richard H. Schuessler, have received orders to attend the Advanced Armored Officers Course at Fort Knox in August. The course is of nine months duration.



PHOTO OFFICER UPPED . . . Captain Harry S. Duensing, division photographic officer, is awarded the insignia of his new rank by Captain John J. Petorock assistant division signal officer.

Superior

The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, recently received word in a letter to Colonel Robert E. Connor, battle group commander, that they had achieved a rating of superior on their Annual General Inspection.

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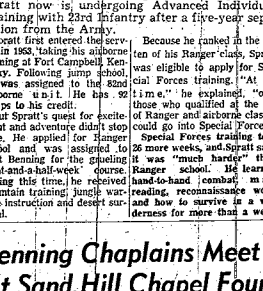

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Moving Men and Supplies Is Role of 13th Transportation Battalion

Unit's Mission Includes School, Support With Personnel Carriers

By Div PIO

"To provide transportation for tactical and logistical movement of personnel and cargo of an infantry division" is just part of the mission of the division's 13th Transportation Battalion.

Two truck companies, Alpha and Bravo, have this task as their specific mission, and to carry it out, it is not uncommon to have drivers on call or dispatch from 4 a.m. to well past midnight, says Major Donald W. Alberti, the transportation battalion's S-3.

"Requests for such continuous truck support is not at all unusual," he added.

For one example of its flexibility and maximum utilization, some 85 trucks were employed to meet requirements of 180 vehicles in one day, carrying an Overseas Replacement Unit to an orientation and returning another battle group from the field after taking an Army Training Test.

Milage

It is estimated that the transportation battalion's trucks log some 36,000 miles carrying a company to rifle ranges and other points during eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

And it is also estimated that 200,000 miles are rolled onto the big "deuce-and-a-halves" speedometers transporting an OVUREP battle group during its stateside tour.

But troop movement and carrying supplies aren't the entire roles of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Company C, whose mission is "to provide certain combat elements of an infantry division protected mobility with armored personnel carriers capable of operating on roadways or cross country," is responsible for providing these track vehicles for the various battle groups of the division on occasions.

These occasions may be participating in an Army Training Test or to give a river crossing demonstration.

In addition, driver and vehicles may be given temporary duty assignments for demonstration purposes at other posts in the Third Army area.

Maintenance

Due to continual "runs," maintenance commands interest in the battalion and a monthly contest is held to keep up 'esprit.'

Driver's School

Another function of the 13th Transportation Battalion is the operation of the division Driver's Training School.

Termed the "Truck of the Month contest for which a plaque is awarded to the winning driver and mechanic combination, the competition begins at platoon level and continues through the companies to the battalion contest where the winner is named.

Among the criteria of the contest are first echelon maintenance, a knowledge of loading and lashing and all the road courtesies.

In this school, personnel from the various division units are trained to operate their unit's organic vehicles during a two-week course.

Subjects taken up in this course include first echelon maintenance, driving under various conditions, accident prevention, tactful driving, civil and military laws, and motor pool operation and organization.

Other Activities

Recently, the 13th Transportation Battalion employed 38 vehicles to transport personnel to Columbus to participate in the Armed Forces Day parade, in addition to having 125 men participate in the parade.

However, officers of the Whenever Needed" unit are quick to point out that functions of the battalion's operations, communications and maintenance sections are necessary to keep their vehicles on the move.

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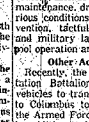

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Airborne, Ranger, Special Forces Man, He Now Takes AIT With 23rd Infantry

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Private First Class William R. Spratt has had enough training, responsibility and prestige for almost any three other men.

Ranger, airborne and Special Forces qualified, Spratt now is undergoing Advanced Individual Training with 23rd Infantry after a five-year separation from the Army.

Spratt first entered the service in 1953, taking his airborne training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Following jump school, he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne unit. He has 92 jumps to his credit.

But Spratt's quest for excitement and adventure didn't stop here. He applied for Ranger school and was assigned to Fort Benning for the grueling eight-and-a-half-week course. During this time, he received mountain training, jungle warfare instruction and desert survival.

Because he ranked in the top ten of his Ranger class, Spratt was eligible to apply for Special Forces training. "At the time," he explained, "only those who qualified at the top of Ranger and airborne classes could go into Special Forces."

Special Forces training took 26 more weeks, and Spratt says it was "much harder" than Ranger school. He learned hand-to-hand combat, map reading, reconnaissance work and how to survive in a wilderness for more than a week with neither food nor weapons. His training as a member of a Special Forces team included being dropped behind "enemy lines" to carry out missions of destruction and harrassment.

Upon completion of the course Spratt was assigned to the 77th Special Forces group at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and remained there for more than two years. His unit commander was Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., who now is his battle group commander at the 23rd. Spratt was surprised to find that Colonel Holton would be his boss again, and he was even more surprised when the Colonel recognized him at Company E's orientation program at the beginning of the cycle.

Transfer

The highlight of Spratt's initial Army service was his transfer from Fort Bragg to Fort Benning, where he was made a member of a special detachment team. The team was assigned to the XVIII Corps, trained in reconnaissance photography and then departed on a tour of 15 countries to demonstrate the Army's then-new 7-10 parachute.

The 15 man detachment jumped in countries throughout Europe as well as in Australia, Japan, Alaska, Iceland and Greenland. "I'll never forget that Greenland jump," Spratt said. "A company commander there was jump qualified and was going along with us. Despite the cold weather, he told us that we could not wear wool liners and glove inserts. However, when he showed up at the plane he was wearing both the liner and the inserts."

Spratt left the Army in 1956, attended Bowling Green University for two and a half years and worked for Westinghouse in the electric computer department. He re-enlisted in the Army in January 1961, plans to make the service a career and hopes to do work in photography, his favorite hobby.



HIS CALLING CARD: ADVENTURE
23rd Infantry's PFC William Spratt

Benning Chaplains Meet At Sand Hill Chapel Four

By 9th Inf. PIO

More than 30 Fort Benning chaplains conducted their monthly chaplains' meeting at Chapel Four in the 9th Infantry area in Sand Hill May 25.

The primary business of the meeting evolved around discussion of character guidance classes in June for Fort Benning. Brigadier General Charles White, division commander, welcomed the chaplains to Sand Hill while attending the coffee preceding the meeting.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Edward Curran, USAIC, presided over the session, which was attended by Colonel Gustav Bacharach, chief of staff; Chaplain (Major) James Fiser, division chaplain; Major George Armstrong, 9th Infantry executive officer, and Captain Thomas Austin, 9th Infantry S-2. Chaplain Curran is the acting post chaplain.

Chaplains (first lieutenants) Robert Harllee and Gerald Ristau, chaplains of the 23rd Infantry and Division Artillery, respectively, addressed the group concerning character guidance for this month.

The 9th Infantry's Chaplain (first lieutenant) Mace T. Jett served as the host for the hour-long conference. Company C of the 9th served the noon meal following the meeting.

Cav Mess Hall, Classroom Get Spring Sprucing

By 7th Cav PIO

Members of the 7th Cavalry recently renovated both the squadron class room and the Troop C mess hall.

The classroom building, originally designed as a recreation hall, has been used for subjects not adaptable for practical work or subjects more suitable for outdoor instruction.

A crew under the direction of Captain Richard O. Edwards, squadron S-3 (training and operations) officer, recently completely repainted the walls and ceiling of the classroom.

During the past two weeks, between Basic Combat Training cycles, Troop C's mess hall has been painted and the entire floor of the dining area has been covered with colorful tile.

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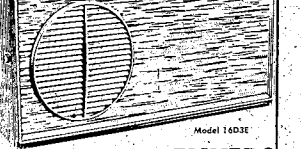

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Busy Schedule Awaits New Wives' President

BY MRS. FRANCES LALLEY

A busy schedule awaits our new president of the 2nd Division Women's Club for the coming year. Busy wearing many "Hats of Office" around Fort Benning, is our new president, the gracious Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, wife of Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., currently on duty in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kunzig, an Army daughter, was born in Nogales, Ariz. Her father was Colonel T. J. Cassidy, (deceased) of the Dental Corps. Her mother, Mrs. T. J. Cassidy, a frequent visitor at Fort Benning, resides in Tyler, Texas.

As an army daughter, Mrs. Kunzig enjoyed "tours" of Hawaii, Panama, various other states of the United States including Northwestern University at Chicago.

Active Daughter

She attended Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., was a member of the sorority Alpha Chi Omega. She has been active in many post women's groups since her marriage, with special pleasure derived from the activities of Army Daughters.

She held the office of First vice-president of Army Daughters in the North Virginia Chapter, 1956-57. Currently she is president of the Fort Benning Army Daughters sponsored Tot Town Nursery Fund.

Future Projects

A few of the activities pending for the Women's Club include further planting around Kelley Hill, continuation of the dancing classes and perusal of the college students get - acquainted club idea. Further projects, and the list of committee chairmen will be announced following the next executive board meeting.

Mrs. Kunzig expressed her hope that the "Women's Club be a friendly place for newcomers to the 2nd Division to get acquainted . . . that it be a club for the benefit and enjoyment of all the ladies of the 2nd Division."

Family

Mrs. Kunzig, besides being active in women's activities, has a busy schedule at home with her family. Colonel and Mrs. Kunzig have four children: Louis A. III, age 20, a first year cadet at West Point; Thomas J., 13, graduating this month from the 8th grade, Faith School; Jean, 11 finishing the 6th grade, Faith School; and Robert A. 4, currently in pre-kindergarten.



MRS. KUNZIG

Dinner Guest

Lieutenant Colonel Munezo Kawamura of the Japanese Army was a dinner guest recently of Major and Mrs. Elmer D. Spence of the 15th Artillery. Colonel Kawamura was a classmate of Major Spence at the Associate course of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Good-byes Said, Awards Given At Cav Party

By Div PIO

The officers and ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry recently gathered at the country club to bid farewell to two officers and their ladies and present the traditional baby cup and the famous Fatherhip Award.

At a brief ceremony Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene, Squadron Commander presented the typical armored triangular plaques to Captain and Mrs. William Cosgrove and Lt. Ernest E. Lanford Jr.

Following these awards Mrs. Richard H. Schuessler was presented a baby cup for her daughter Susan Carol who was born May 6, 1961.

The ceremony was terminated with the presentation of the Fatherhip award to Captain Schuessler by Lieutenant Frank O. Brown Jr., one of the two bachelors of the squadron.

Mrs. Hardick Receives Gift At Luncheon

The ladies of Headquarters Section, 2nd Infantry Division, met for luncheon at Villulas in Seale, Alabama, recently.

Some 45 ladies attended the event hostessed by Mrs. Byrd Sergent and the women of the G-1 section.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were Mrs. Robert J. Kirk, wife of Major Kirk, assistant G-1; and Mrs. Herman Park, wife of the finance officer for the Division.

Guests included Mrs. J. Grandy, Mrs. Sergeant's aunt; Mrs. F. Tully, mother of Mrs. H. A. Clark; and Mesdames E. E. Reardon, F. J. Spiegelberg and B. F. Parks.

Mrs. G. M. Bacharach presided at a brief meeting, presented Mrs. William L. Hardick with a farewell gift on behalf of the ladies of headquarters, and bade farewells also to Mrs. E. C. Dameron, Mrs. R. H. Luck, Mrs. D. L. Rooks, and Mrs. G. Iwan.

9th's Ladies Hold Coffee At Main Club

By Div PIO

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses were ladies of Combat Support Company, Mrs. William P. Sewell, Mrs. Theodore D. Benson, Mrs. Donald R. Carlson, Mrs. John C. Lamb, Mrs. Billy E. Patterson, Mrs. Rodney S. Syczylo and Mrs. John W. Sheppard.

Ham biscuits, blueberry muffins, Danish pastries, fresh melon chunks, coffee and tea were served from a table centered with a Magnolia arrangement.

Mrs. James L. Osgard welcomed to the group Mrs. Benjamin Nordell, Mrs. William T. Wade, Mrs. Gerald Cabelin, Mrs. Ralph Dunn and Mrs. Peter S. Baker.

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MISS GRONER AND MAJOR WARD
. . . announce their engagement

Miss Groner Engaged To Major John Ward

The engagement of Miss Ingeborg Groner and Major John W. Ward, commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment was announced at a party held last week at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Groner, an employee of the post, is from Ulm, Germany. She has been in the United States about 15 months.

She attended high school in Ulm and college in London, England.

Prior to assuming command of the division's marksmanship unit in September 1959, Major Ward commanded the US Army Europe Rifle and Pistol Team, Grafenwohr, Germany.

He is a 1943 graduate of post Officer Candidate School. This is his fourth tour here.

Among his awards and decorations are the Combat Infantryman's Badge with second award, the Silver Star, and the Distinguished Pistol Badge.

Approximately 30 guests attended the engagement party including Lt. Col. and Mrs. Byrd Sergent, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hoghett, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Gayler.

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17th's Ladies Host Artillery Luncheon

Ladies of 2nd Division Artillery met at the Custer Terrace branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses were ladies of the 17th Artillery.

The tables were attractively decorated with center strips of yellow tulle covered with red gladioli, gardenias, pink roses and ivy. The centerpiece on the head table was an arrangement of daisies, gardenias and ivy in a silver bowl centered with a maypole with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan was chairman of the luncheon and her committee chairmen were Mrs. James T. Harris Jr., Mrs. James R. Jess, Mrs. James R. Gorum, Mrs. Charles R. Lowe, and Mrs. George A. Kiner.

Mrs. Charles H. White Jr. introduced a new member, Mrs. Warner B. Cole, of the 15th Artillery. Farewells were said to Mrs. Vernon N. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur S. Metcalfe, Mrs. Richard S. Fleming, Mrs. Earl L. Duncan and Mrs. Floyd L. Tomlinson.

The program was a demonstration of flower arrangements by Mrs. Lincoln H. Barr, of the post florist. Mrs. Barr created three arrangements with permanent flowers using a brass scale, a spinning wheel and a brandy snifter.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Jack E. Goodwin, Mrs. William H. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas B. Ponder.

Mrs. White announced that there will be no further luncheons until September.

87th Ladies Hear Details Of Adoption

The ladies of the 87th Infantry heard at a recent coffee that the cost of adopting a Korean orphan for one year will be $2.50 per lady or a total of $140.

The orphan will be selected through the Save the Children Federation of Connecticut.

Mrs. Robert Connor, wife of the battle group commander, announced that the adoption plans would be completed immediately. She also thanked the ladies for their work parties held at Martin Army Hospital.

Other projects of the 87th Infantry Ladies include a Thrift Shop work and plans for a 2nd Division Luncheon program in the fall.

The coffee was arranged by the ladies of Comhat Support Company, under the direction of Mrs. E. May.

Mrs. F. W. Blunk was welcomed to the group as a newcomer and Mrs. R. J. Sharp received congratulations for her two-week old daughter.

Other young "conquerors" born recently incude daughters of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Jones Jr., and Lieutenant and Mrs. K. Melton, and a son to Captain and Mrs. H. Fuller.

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess, scene of the coffee, was decorated with "home-grown" gardenias and roses.

Houseguests

Captain and Mrs. Willis G. Bacon, 87th Infantry, had as their houseguests recently, Captain and Mrs. A. O. Hall Jr., and son Frank, from Fort Campbell, Ky.

☆ ☆ ☆

Captain and Mrs. Fred A. Darden, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry have as their houseguest Captain Darden's mother, Mrs. Frances W. Darden from Alhambra, California.

Captain Moran Awarded ACM

By 11th Inf PIO

Captain Moran A. McKenzie, commanding officer of Company A, 11th Infantry, was recently awarded the United States Army Commendation Medal by Colonel John E. Arthur, the battle group commander.

The medal cites Captain McKenzie for his performance of meritorious service while at Fort Benning during April 11, 1960 - January 22.

Capt. McKenzie was a principal instructor in the Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin AFB, Florida and with the Attack Committee of the Ranger Department, USAIS, at Fort Benning.

Eight Months of Training Capped By Ceremony at 2nd BG, 1st Inf

By 1st Inf PIO

A colorful awards ceremony outside Company C barracks recently climaxed eight months of training for the Korea-bound 1st Infantry.

The entire battle group saw Colonel James H. Hayes honor Company A with a trophy, recognizing it as the top rifle company in the battle group.

The best rifle platoon award went to the third platoon, Co. A. Accepting the award was its platoon leader, Lieutenant David G. Dunning. Second place in this category went to the first platoon of Company D, with Lieutenant Bobby R. Roughton accepting the trophy.

First place honors for the best weapons platoon went to Lieutenant Joseph L. Poole's platoon of Co. C. Co. A took second place with Lieutenant Donald J. Marnon accepting the award.

The best rifle squad of the cycle was the second squad of Company C, Sergeant David D. Carothers accepted the award for the third platoon squad. Sgt. Carothers was presented with a plaque and a letter of commendation for leading his squad to the award and a 98.4 mark on the Army Training Tests. Accepting the second place award was squad leader Sergeant Noble D. Mc Gehee of the first squad, third platoon of Co. D.

The anti-tank squad award went to Sergeant Hoyt D. Allen and his first squad of Co. A. Second place went to the second squad of Co. C, headed by Sergeant Arthur Jackson.

The 81 MM mortar squad award was presented to Co. A. Receiving the award for the second squad was Sergeant Byron F. Merritt.

Private First Class Vincent Zuccaro accepted second place honors for the second squad of Co. B.

Individual awards in M-41 gunnery went to Private Kenneth W. Gaines, first place, with Private Robert E. Bassart garnering a second place award.

Private Tomas Ayala and Private First Class Kurt F. Lewis tied for 1st place honors in M-56 gunnery.



TOP RIFLE COMPANY IN 1ST INFANTRY
Col. Hayes Presents Trophy to Capt. Young

Ten Sign for 57 at 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The Army gained a total of 57 years' future service recently in a re-enlistment ceremony held at the 23rd Infantry trophy room.

Most of the ten men sworn in were Reserves or National Guardsmen on active duty talking trainfire instruction. The group included three sergeants, two specialist fives, four specialist fours and one private.

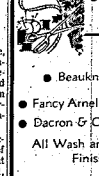
Four men asked to fill their own vacancies within the 23rd Infantry, two were assigned to Europe while the rest received duty assignments in the United States. Nine of the men joined for six years, and one man enlisted for three years.

87th Inf Men Complete Radio Commo School

Thirty-four men graduated from a Radio Communications School held for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

High man for the class was Recruit Raymond Pepper who had a 97.2 average for the school.

During the school, the men were taught proper radio procedures, tuning and aligning the radios they would use in the battle group. They also were taught how to write messages, how to jam radio frequencies and how to counteract enemy jamming of radio frequencies.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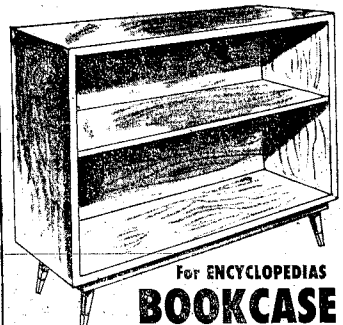

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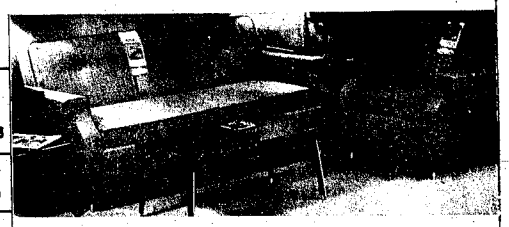
ALUMINUM SET 11 cooking pieces and coffee pot. Reduced to **$14.88**

8 Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE Finished in Spray Mahogany. Large with 4 heavy chairs, but-hutch and big buffet. Reduced to **$168.88**

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE 60 inch Triple Dresser, in 3 finishes to select from. Plastic fortified tops to resist scratching and alcohols. 3 lovely pieces. Reduced to **$129.88**



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Maple and mahogany finishes, only 16 to sell
Reduced to **7.77**

BEAUTIFUL 3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Big 60" Triple dresser, in three different finishes. Plastic fortified tops to resist scratching and alcohols. Reduced to **$129.88**

Full Size BABY BEDS By Thayer, Birch Finish. Reduced to **$17.77**

Full Size, Chenille **BEDSPREADS** Many colors to choose from. Cash & Carry **$2.49**

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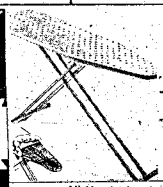

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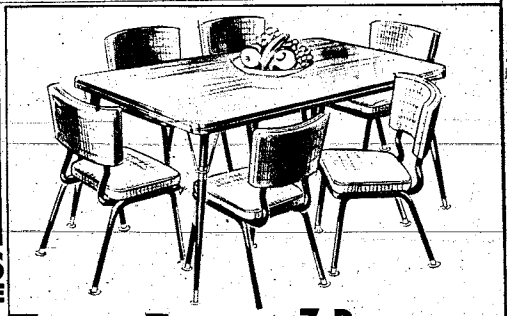

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Army Enlisted Management Program Aids Career

By Div PIO

Editor's Note: The following article has been reprinted from the Rolling Review with additions from the 2nd Infantry Division Adjutant General Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton.

To increase the effectiveness of the individual soldier in today's modern Army and to motivate highly qualified and trained personnel to seek the Army as a career are continuing objectives of the Department of the Army.

At the heart of the program is the Enlisted Evaluation System which provides a means for objectively evaluating individual job proficiency against Armywide standards.



WITH HONORS . . . Recruit William Ward, 87th Infantry, who graduated with honors from the 122nd Signal Battalion's radio course, is congratulated by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Connor.

87th Inf Graduates 68 Communications Experts

By 122nd Signal PIO

Sixty-eight men graduated recently from the wire and radio classes of the OVUREP Communications School for the 87th Infantry conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Colonel Robert E. Conner, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry delivered the address. He stressed the importance of communications to the unit's mission.

Honor graduates of the two courses were Recruit Raymond L. Pepper with a score of 95.3 in the wire course, and Recruit William Ward with a score of 91 in the radio course.

The Schools

The Communications School consisted of three classes: radio, wire and message center. The radio and wire schools lasted two weeks and the message center school, three weeks. The officer in charge was Captain Martin Tibbet.

Men who attended the wire school, under the direction of Sergeant Howard Lee, were taught the proper technique of laying wire and splicing. They also were taught how to install and operate switchboards.

In the radio school, the men were under the direction of Sergeant Costello Haynes and were taught proper radio procedures, tuning, aligning, message writing, operating radio nets, and proper voice procedures. They were instructed on counteracting enemy radio jamming.

Message Center

During the first two weeks of the message center school the men became familiar with operating teletype machines and how to install them. They were instructed on how to write and route messages.

The third week was spent learning how to use crypto machines and codes.

This school was under the supervision of Sergeant First Class James Attenhoffer.

147 AITs End Training at 9th

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's Company B, commanded by Captain Walter Ginger, graduated 147 Advanced Individual Trainees May 12 with Military Occupational Specialty 111.

Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group delivered the graduation address to the light Infantry weapons graduates. Top awards were presented by Colonel Osgard to Private Robert Ely. Private Charles Houff and Private Ernest Lambert. Ely was top finisher on the division proficiency test, while Houff and Lambert captured high honors for the automatic rifle and machine gun, respectively.

Following graduation, 75 per cent of the Company B trainees departed for Germany. The remaining group are bound for Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where they will take airborne training.

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, career counselor for the 9th Infantry, reenlisted four members of the battle group this week for a total of 21 years more time in the Army.

Specialist Five Robert Kloster, first cook for the 9th's Headquarters Company, reenlisted for three years for Regular Army unassigned. Sergeant Patrick Dillon, a member of the Ninth's Company A, signed up for six years.

The other two noncoms to reenlist are members of the 9th Infantry's Company E. Sergeants Jose Rivera and William Daily signed again for six years each.

Air Observation

Air observation was used when the 17th Artillery's Battery A conducted the second shoot of their current advanced Training Cycle. The air observation capability was provided by the 2nd Aviation company.

Incentives

Proficiency pay provides the more proficient soldiers, as determined by the Enlisted Evaluation System, an opportunity to become eligible for proficiency pay in amounts of $30 (P-1) and $60 (P-2) in selected military occupational specialties (MOS).

The Army's interest in raising the prestige of the noncommissioned officer led to the NCO-Specialist Program. The program identifies the NCO as primarily an enlisted commander of troops and the specialist as an enlisted individual whose technical competence is of primary importance.

E-8 and E-9 pay grades provide an additional recognition for senior enlisted personnel who carry very heavy responsibilities.

The PQS

Permanent promotions in the Regular Army enlisted structure were again authorized; the first time since the Korean War.

The Promotion Qualification Score is an evaluation score which will be announced by Department of the Army to establish eligibility for promotion consideration of enlisted personnel to grades E-5 and above. Use of the promotion qualification score by commanders is not mandatory this year.

The Army Enlisted Management Program is designed not only to select and reward those who excel in their jobs, but also to further their career development by providing opportunities for education and advanced training through the General Education Development Program.

Program Products

By-Name Assignment is another part of the program to identify reward and develop qualified enlisted personnel . . . to make better use of their skills by carefully assignment to positions. There is also an increased equality in selection for overseas tours by Army-wide consideration of eligibility for such duty.

Another area of vital interest to enlisted personnel concerns the program dealing with Stabilizing of Personnel. The purpose of this program is to increase personnel stability Army - wide by eliminating movements not absolutely demanded by military necessity.

Personnel Processing

To provide greater flexibility in enlisted utilization, the system was revised to allow the qualified enlisted man to influence to a considerable extent the management of his career.

A new program dealing with Personnel Processing has been added as a part of the Army Enlisted Management Program. This program gives attention to the entire field of processing and is recognition of the fact that this is an area where improved morale can result.

The Enlisted Classification System and the MOS structure is not a static tool. It is designed to reflect changes in Army organization and operational concepts.

In summary, the Army Enlisted Management Program has been designed to meet the rapidly changing requirements of the Army to man its combat-ready forces. It has contributed to the achievement of an Army with a large and increasing proportion of career soldiers with the highest level of peacetime combat effectiveness in United States history.

It is not a "set" program, but rather a "forward - looking" program to increase the effectiveness of the individual soldier while at the same time enhancing the attractiveness of the Army as a career.

Enlisted Evaluation System

In operation since January 1959, the Enlisted Evaluation System now extends to every corner of the globe where soldiers are stationed.

Basically, the system provides for an objective evaluation on an Army-wide basis of the proficiency of each soldier in his or her primary Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) and specific level or skill in this specialty.

Soldiers in grade E-4 (corporal or specialist 4) and above are evaluated by MOS evaluation tests and by supervisors' ratings recorded on a Commander's Evaluation Report (CER). These two instruments form the basis for composite scores which reflect the soldier's proficiency.

Test Controls

The system is operated under policy and guidance of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel by the Adjutant General through the U.S. Army Enlisted Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The center controls development of tests and scores and distributes test materials. Test questions are actually written by the service schools in conjunction with the United States Continental Army Command and the Chief's, Technical and Administrative services of the Army.

Tests are administered by more than 300 test control officers located at installations throughout the world. Test answer sheets and CERs are scored at the Evaluation Center with electronic equipment, and the individual results are reported to the field.

The system was geared to meet proficiency pay requirements in its initial implementation; however, it has been developed within a framework permitting its application in other personnel management areas.

Commencing with February testing, the composite test-CER results will determine each soldier's qualifications in his primary MOS. A score of 70 or above indicates that an individual is qualified and that his MOS has been verified.

Latest Word

Commencing with the May 1961 MOS Evaluation Testing Program the Promotion Qualification Score (PQS) System for use as an enlisted promotion criteria on a permissive basis is in implementation. In implementing this system, the following procedures will apply. Individuals will be tested in their Primary MOS as prescribed in AR 611-201 and current Department of the Army Circulars.

Those individuals who attain an evaluation score equal to or higher than the announced PQS for their grade and MOS will be considered fully MOS qualified for promotions. Attainment of this appointment eligibility requirement supplements but does not replace the criteria contained in paragraph 17a and 17b, AR 624-200. These criteria in AR 624-200 continue to apply.

It is stressed that meeting the criteria does not automatically qualify the individual for appointment to a higher grade. Final authority and responsibility for selection of individuals for promotion rests with the appointing authority.

Mandatory adoption of the Promotion Qualification Score (PQS) system is being withheld pending testing in all MOS and modification of current enlisted Evaluation System Testing procedures.

System Aids

The system aids commanders in identifying the best qualified soldiers in their units and in isolating those individuals who are properly classified. The underlying theme of the system is that it must assist the unit commander in selective personnel actions without being an administrative burden. At the same time, soldiers have been provided the opportunity to demonstrate to their superiors that they are, in fact, qualified to perform duties required of them.

The Enlisted Evaluation System has encouraged the career soldier to improve continually his skills and knowledge through off-duty study, and it provides recognition for the abilities of the well-qualified soldier.

With each quarterly test session, additional MOS are being included in the evaluation program.

17th Drivers Cited

Driver's Badges were awarded to two of Battery A, 17th Artillery's drivers. The awards were earned by Specialist Four Lowell T. Mullins and Specialist Four James W. Sivels. The drivers badge is based upon the performance of the driver who operates a vehicle for a period of 12 months without a traffic violation or accident.

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Swimming Meet Set For Division Units

By Clay Lacy

The annual swimming and diving meet will be sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Special Services section June 19-22. It was announced this week by Captain Milton Lewis, division special services officer.

The event will be held at the Harmony Church Field House, the site of previous meets.

All major units of the Indianhead Division are eligible to enter teams not to exceed 20 persons including coach or manager. The meet will be the final athletic event to determine the winner of the Commanding General's trophy for sports to be presented in July.

The swimming and diving meet will be governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Official Swimming and Division Guide published in 1961, as amended. In the event of inclement wheather the Special Services office will be responsible for rescheduling of events.

Included in the events for this year's meet will be: 50 meter free style; 100 meter free style; 200 meter free style; relay a two-man team event; 100 meter butterfly; 150 meter free style; 200 meter free style; 100 meter back stroke; 300 meter medley relay, a three-man team event; 400 meter free style relay, a four-man team event; one meter diving, and three meter diving event.

The most grueling event will most likely be the long 400 meter free style event which requires contestants to swim the length of the pool four successive times to finish. Last year's meet saw several drop out of this event after partially completing the course.

In the diving competition each competitor will execute five mandatory dives plus one optional dive of their own choosing for each event. This event will be judged by three officials using scoring cards much the same as in the Olympics.

On June 19 and 20, the meet will feature the trials of each event to determine the qualifiers for the finals to be held on June 21 and 22. The final two nights will see each event run and winners in each determined. Trophies and awards will be presented on the final night of the meet.

The special services office urges all division major units to submit their rosters of candidates for the meet prior to June 17. Changes to unit rosters will be allowed up to 24 hours in advance of the meet provided they are submitted to the Special Services office in writing.

9th Defeats 87th Inf 2-0

By 9th Inf. PIO

Ninth Infantry hurler Billy White's three-hit, 16-strikeout performance clipped the 87th Infantry Conquerors 2-0 in Division softball play Monday at the Sand Hill diamond.

The victory retained the 9th's second place tie with the 1st Infantry. The 1st Infantry also applied the whitewash brush 2-0 to Division Artillery. Both the 9th and the 1st hold records of 6 and 2. Division Trains remained on top with an 8-1 win over Separate Battalions.

Monday night's games were those regularly scheduled for that day. Those games scheduled for May 25, cancelled due to rain, are to be played tonight, according to the division Special Service Office.

White bested the 87th's slabman, Field Goodwin. Goodwin surrendered four hits and fanned four. Neither pitcher gave up a base on balls.

The Manchu crew netted a pair of tallies in the second on two singles, a stolen base, and an error. White and shortstop Robert Given singled to open the frame. First baseman Robert Hiller forced Given at second on a fielder's choice, with White scoring. Hiller stole second and reached third on a wild pitch. He scored on an error when the 87th's catcher dropped a throw from third.

The other 9th Infantry safeties were collected by: White and left fielder Robert Griswold. The 87th Infantry singles were hit by John Bennett, Roger Heinen, and the pitcher Goodwin. Otherwise White was in complete control as he fanned 16. He struck out the side four times.

Awards Made In Signal's Mixed League

By 122nd Signal PIO

Trophies were awarded to winners of the 122nd Signal Battalion's Mixed Bowling League at a recent meeting held at the Pizzeria recently.

The first ranking team in the league were the Krazy Kats composed of Mrs. Earl LeVier, Lieutenant Keith Clum and Lt. Paul Kluczuik.

Mrs. Samuel Creel won three trophies in the women's division. They were for high average (147), high three game series with handicap (589) and most improved bowler, 14 pins.

Other trophies awarded by Captain Joe Hutchins, league president, during the evening were: mens' high average, Lt. Edward Colace (167 average); high three game series with handicap, Chief Warrant Officer Charles Lowther (606); most improved bowler, Lt. Arnold Ross; (increase of 13 pins); and sportsmanship trophy, Capt. Joe Hutchins.

Division Trains Holds Slim Lead in Contest

BY CLAY LACY

The Special Services Section of the 2nd Infantry Division this week announced the latest standings in the current Commanding General's Trophy for athletics. Heading the list currently is the Division Trains with a score of 260 points.

Fifteen points behind Trains comes the 9th Infantry with a total of 245 points. Third spot is held by Separate Battalions with 240 while Division Artillery holds fourth place with a 230 point total.

The trophy race ends on June 30 and the large trophy will be presented to the new winner in July. Current holder of the prized possession is the Division Trains who captured it last January.

Sports included in the present race are basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball and swimming and diving.

Sports Quiz

1. What American League player compiled the best fielding average for shortstops last season?

2. What American League catcher made the fewest errors during 1960?

Wilds Allows Two Hits By 11th Inf

By 23rd Inf. PIO

The 23rd Infantry softball team defeated the 11th Infantry Monday night, with a score of 8 to 4.

The 23rd took a five-run lead in the first inning and controlled the game from then on.

Arthur Wilds, pitcher for the 23rd, held his opponents to only two hits.

DOWN THE FAIRWAY . . . Lieutenant Nick Powell bats an iron shot in his match with Captain William Sewell in the 9th Infantry's match golf tourney now in progress. Lt. Powell, the 9th Infantry first flight champion in April's handicap golf tournament, bowed 3½ to Capt. Sewell in their match in first flight play. (Photo by Lockwood)

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SPORT NEWS

9th Inf Tourney

Sewell Downs Powell

By 9th Inf PIO

Captain William Sewell downed Lieutenant Nick Powell 3-2 in the opening match of the first flight of the 9th Infantry's match play golf tourney last week.

Capt. Sewell had finished second to Lt. Powell in the 9th Infantry's handicap golf tournament in April. Lt. Powell captured first flight honors in the handicap tourney by two strokes over Capt. Sewell.

In the only other match completed thus far, Captain Allan Francisco stopped Major Rocco Barbuto 4 and 3 in a third flight match. The other third flight matches will see Captain Benjamin Hamilton oppose Lieutenant Paul Beecham. Chaplain Mace Jett drew a bye in the first round.

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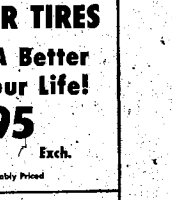

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BOWLING CHAMPS . . . The Division Trains bowling team, champions of the division tournament completed recently, pose with the Trains commander, Colonel Jack R. Looney, after receiving their trophies. From left to right are: Specialist Five Richard Abraham, Specialists Four Robert Burns and Stephen Woytowich, Colonel Looney, Lieutenant Ronald McGee, First Sergeant Cecil Huff and Sergeant First Class Thomas Ramsey.

Separate Battalions Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Fireball Five	106	22
Paladin	96	28
Panthers	89½	38½
Hilltoppers	83½	44½
Hurlers	60	48
Whiz Kids	67½	60½
BB's	60	68
Misfits	48	80
Atomic Alpha	38½	89½
Sabers	38	100
Duds	21	103
Five Amps	19	105

Panthers won 4-0 to Hilltoppers, Fireball Five won 4-0 to Hurlers, Paladin won 4-0 to Sabers.

High Ind. Game

James Benton 204, Richard Engel 194, Charles Beck 189, Robert Trump 188, Cecil Mace 186.

High Series

Richard Engel 520, Cecil Mace 518, David Yerkes 507, Charles Beck 506, Robert Trump 506.

Next Week's Games

Division Hqs Team Defeats Med. Bn., 13-7

Tight defensive play and powerful hitting provided 2nd Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company with a 13-7 victory over the 2nd Medical Battalion in Trains company level softball last week.

The game was a very close contest in the early innings with "Medics" leading 5 to 4 until the fifth.

Headquarters exploded with seven runs to command the game, 11 to 7.

This was the downfall for the Medical Battalion as none of its players was able to score again.

The Headquarters team scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth and held the Medics scoreless in the seventh frame.

Date	Time	Site	Home Tm	VisT
June 5	6:30	KH	11th Inf	DivArty
June 5	8:00	KH	1st Inf	87th Inf
June 5	6:30	SH	9th Inf	Sep Bns
June 5	8:00	SH	23rd Inf	Div Trn
June 8	6:30	KH	1st Inf	23rd Inf
June 8	8:00	KH	87th Inf	11th Inf
June 8	6:30	SH	Div Trns	9th Inf
June 8	8:00	SH	Sep Bns	DivArty

KH—Kelley Hill; SH—Sand Hill

Standings

Teams	W	L
Division Trains	7	2
1st Infantry	6	2
9th Infantry	5	3
Separate Battalions	3	5
Division Artillery	3	5
11th Infantry	3	5
87th Infantry	3	7

9th Inf Adds Two Trophies To Collection

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's trophy case added two more sports trophies last week in recognition of a pair of Manchu team championships in the Fort Benning Bowling Association.

The large trophies were presented to Colonel James L. Osgard, the 9th Infantry commander, by the captains of the championship squads, Captain Matthew Ryan made the presentation to Colonel Osgard and the battle group on behalf of the members of the Monday night Officers' Crimson League champs.

Captain Benjamin Hamilton's crew of keglers took the Tuesday night Officers' Blue League crown. Capt. Ryan also was the Blue League champs' high man in averages.

The Crimson League winners toppled the Tooth Plumbers, a team of post dentists, in a roll-off for the top honors. The 9th Infantry Crimson League entry, named the Sleepers, stopped the first half crown while the Tooth Plumbers nabbed the second half leadership. The Sleepers then battered the dentists four to zero in the roll-off for the league accolades.

The Blue League 9th Infantry squad shelled the 27th Artillery 4-0 in the rolloff for the top in the Tuesday night battle for the throne room crown. The top keglers for the winners were Captains Ryan and William Sanford and Lieutenant Jerry Poelking. The three officers posted averages of 170 or better.



LEAGUE WINNERS . . . Winners of awards of the 122nd Signal Battalion's Mixed Bowling League pose with their trophies. The winners are, from left to right, Chief Warrant Officer Charles Lowther, Lieutenant Edward Colace, Mrs. Earl Levier, Lieutenants Arnold Ross and Paul Kluczink and Captain Joe Hutchins.

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the Infantry Center

SPORTS

Engineers Move Up to Second; TSB Holds Top Slot in Major Unit Baseball League

The 151st Engineer Group made a surprise move in the Major Unit Baseball League standings on Memorial Day in gaining a comfortable two-game margin over former blade holder 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. The Engineers are only one half game off the pace set by The Student Brigade.

Tuesday night the 151st Engineers stripped the league-leading Student Brigade by a 4-3 count to move within the half game margin. Meanwhile, the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, took a dive in the listings, being handed an 8-1 shellacking by the front runners on Sunday.

In Saturday games, the cellar-holding 428th Medical Battalion won its first game (of the season, 1-0 over the nose-diving 29th Infantrymen. In the afternoon game, the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, solidly whipped the 58th Infantry, 12-2.

Last Thursday (May 25), the 151st Engineers tripped the Infantry Center Troop Command, 3-2, and in Wednesday (May 24) action, the 29th Infantry defeated the 58th Infantry by an 8-6 margin.

Scanning the standings and results midway through the first half of the season, The Student Brigade and the 151st Engineers appear to be the teams to beat in the league.

☆ ☆ ☆

Both teams have come up with fairly comfortable winning margins. The Student Brigade has turned in scores of 21-11, 9-3 and 8-1, while the 151st Engineers have notched scores such as 15-4, 12-5 and 13-4.

The only game lost by the Engineers was during the first week of action when The Student Brigade ripped through them for a 21-11 win. Since then, the Engineers have yet to be beaten.

But it remains a wide open race and anything can happen. This week, the Engineers get into two contests, facing the 10th Artillery tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and an important clash with The Student Brigade Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

☆ ☆ ☆

In other games, the surprising 428th Medical Battalion will face The Student Brigade tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., in an attempt to throw the lead position into a two-way deadlock.

In a Sunday game, Troop Command will oppose the 58th Infantry in a battle to break a three-way tie for fifth place in the standings. Fifth spot is currently wrapped up among Troop Command, the 58th Infantry, and the 428th Medical Battalion. Each sport 1-4 records, and are four games behind the pace.

☆ ☆ ☆

Troop Command, trying hard to regain a top position in the standings, will swing into action again Tuesday opposing the 10th Artillery. Thursday's encounter will pit the 10th Artillery against the 29th Infantry.

All games are played at Cowdy Field on the Main Post. There is no charge for admission.

Baseball At A Glance

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	BH
Student Brigade	4	0	1.000	—
58th Infantry	1	5	.333	3½
Student Brigade	4	0	1.000	—
29th Infantry	3	0	1.000	—
151st Engineers	3	1	.750	1
58th Infantry	1	2	.333	2½
Troop Command	1	3	.250	3
10th Artillery	1	3	.250	3
428th Medics	0	4	.000	4

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday—10th Artillery vs. 151st Engineers, 1:30 p.m.; 428th Medics vs. Student Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday—Troop Command vs. 58th Infantry, 2 p.m.

Tuesday —10th Artillery vs. Troop Command, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — 151st Engineers vs. Student Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — 10th Artillery vs. 29th Infantry, 7:30 p.m.

In Golf

Sequel Wood Wins Ladies Tournament

Sequel Wood won the 18-hole division of the Women's Golf Tournament last Thursday, edging runner-up Marge Carter and consolation winner Jerry Hollis in the final four holes at the post Country Club.

Mrs. Wood moved to a 1 up advantage on the 16th hole and increased the margin for a sure win on the 17th hole, winning the hole and gaining a 2-up lead with one-hole to play. She also won the final hole to take the championship flight with a 3-up advantage.

Marger Carter, runner-up in the championship flight, won tournament medalist honors.

In nine-hole competition, Eileen DeLuce won top laurels in the championship flight over runner-up Onie Kaplan and consolation winner Dee Molgomery. The nine-hole division also finished Thursday.

Silver Trophies

Awards to the champions, runners-up, and consolation winners in each of the 18 and nine-hole flights were presented sterling silver trophies in an awards ceremony at the close of the tournament.

Making the presentations was Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Mrs. Surles also presented the medalist trophy to Mrs. Carter.

Other flight winners in the 18-hole competition were Chinky Sogard, first flight winner; Bobbie Heistand, second flight winner, and Mary Freudendorf, third flight winner.

Doris Samson, Cleone Tate and Cherry Pugh won runner-up honors in each of the three flights. Consolation winners were Stella Cole, Gabe Deffer and Mary Cowan.

First flight winner in the Eileen Miller and runner-up honors were won by Mary Caldbeck. Consolation winner was Jackie Reisa.

The post Women's Golf Tournament started at the close of the Columbus Women's Open Golf Tournament on May 15. In the post tourney, three rounds were played in the 18-hole and nine-hole divisions. The final rounds were completed Thursday.



MRS A. D. SURLES JR. (R) PRESENTS LADIES GOLF TROPHIES To (L to R) Marge Carter, Jerry Hollis, and Winner, Sequel Wood

1st Brigade Softball

Sgt. Branshaw Shuts Out The Combat Support '9'

By SFC Bismarck Stith

In the Two-Niners league of the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Loop, Sgt. Karl Branshaw of the 183rd Chemical Platoon clouted a 11-0 shutout over the Combat Support nine to remain in first place with an 8-0 record.

The 72nd Engineers tripped Company D, 16-4, to stay tied for first place. Pfc Jimmie Dicks tossed the win while 1st Lt. Samuel Eure took the loss.

In the Redleg league of the 10th Artillery Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, hammered Battery D for a 14-9 victory. Battery D scored three runs in the first inning when 2nd Lt. Don Turner drew a base on balls. Sgt. Rowe got on by an error on the shortstop, and Sp4 Willie rapped a three run homer to left field.

Headquarters Company picked up three runs in the third, two in the fourth, four in the sixth, and four in the seventh. In the third inning, Pfc Bobby Silverborne led off with a single to left field. 1st Lt. Bob Turpin followed with a single to left field, scoring Pfc Silverthorne, and going to third on an error by the left fielder.

Pfc Louis Introcaso drew a base on balls; Pfc Dick Merchaut hit a fly to deep right field, which scored Lt. Turpin. MSgt. Manuel Lopez' line drive to the pitcher scored Pfc Introcaso.

In the sixth inning Pfc Silverthorne drew a base on balls, Lt. Turpen hit a single to center field, sending Silverthorne to third; and Pfc Introcaso hit a line drive through the shortstop for a single to score both Pfc Silverthorne and Lt. Turpin. Pfc Dick Merchaut smacked a home run to right field, bringing in Pfc Introcaso.

In the seventh inning, Headquarters put on another hitting attack scoring four runs. Pfc Introcaso rapped his third hit, a single, Pfc Silverthorne and Pfc Merchaut contributed a double each, and MSgt. Lopez blasted a two-run triple for the winners.

At Benning

Tennis Will Open Second Half Of Third Army Sport Calendar

By Pfc Joe Kuchera

The Third Army Tennis Tournament, scheduled for June 19 to 23 at Fort Benning will open the second half of Third Army sports calendar.

Following tennis, there will be the golf tourney in August at Fort Jackson, and in September softball at Fort Jackson and baseball at Fort Bragg.

During the first half of the sports program, Fort Benning fared well in competition, notching a championship and a runner-up trophy in the golf group and company class and two champions in the individual go-rounds.

The post walked away with the Third Army volleyball title. Represented by the men of the 44th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Infantry School's Student Brigade, Fort Benning went through the double eliminations undefeated.

Basketball

The runner-up berth came during the basketball tournament at Fort Gordon. The host The Provost Marshal General Center squad, tripped the post entry in the finals after handing the Doughboys an earlier defeat.

The Student Brigade, post cage representatives, were undefeated in tournament action until meeting the PMGC Saints in a semi-final contest. The Doughboys bounced back from their 73-71 loss to the Saints with a victory over Fort Jackson, 65-62, to once again earn the right to meet the Saints.

In the final contest, the Saints led by 18 points at the final buzzer, 78-60, after playing teeter-totter ball for 40 minutes.

Boxing

Among the individual Fort Benning competitors who are reigning Third Army champions is Sfc Leon Holl of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, who won the light middleweight crown in the Third Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Campbell.

Last month, The Fort Benning team of Sfc Edward Burkhart and Sgt. William Keen held onto an opening match lead to win the doubles competition of the Third Army Bowling Tournament held at Fort Rucker.

Football

Going to a sport which is the only one without Third Army competition, the Fort Benning football squad notched a 4-4 record during the 1960 season, but the outlook for the post gridmen in 1961 is good.

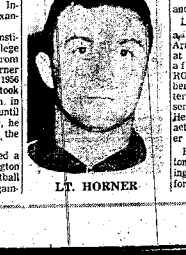
Capt. Leaton C. Coffeld, who last year, headed the Brooke Army Medical Center (Texas) "Comets", has been named the head mentor of the Doughboys for the coming season.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights 2nd Lt. Samuel W. Horner III, of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, from Alexandria, Va.

At Virginia Military Institute (VMI), he played college football for four years, from 1955 through 1959. Lt. Horner starred at halfback in the 1956 season with VMI and took over the fullback position in 1957 and remaining there until 1959. During his final year, he was elected captain of the squad.

In 1960, Lt. Horner signed a contract with the Washington Redskins professional football team. He played eighteen games with the Redskins during the 1960 season as an offensive halfback and defensive safety and halfback.



LT. HORNER

Lt. Horner was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in July, 1960, at UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif., after participating in the ROTC program. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and entered active service on January 8, 1961. He is currently on six months active duty at a platoon leader with his present unit.

He will rejoin the Washington Redskins for spring training this July at Los Angeles for the 1961-62 football season.



GOLF CHAMP . . . Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., (L) commanding officer of The Student Brigade, presents The Student Brigade Golf Tournament trophy to Pfc John F. Weyl of Headquarters Company. Runner-up was MSgt Edward Dellinger and consolation runner-up was Capt. Herbert Stegmeier, Headquarters, Infantry School Battalion. (TSB Photo by Pfc Johnson)

In Boxing

Johnson To Try Comeback

The boxer who flattened world heavyweight championship contender Pete Rademacher in a 1956 All-Army contest, John Johnson, is still swinging leather for an Army pugilistic team.

Now 28, Johnson captured the 1954 Third Army and All-Army championships, and finished second in the Inter-Service heavyweight matches.

In 1955, the brawny Johnson battled this way to win the year's Inter-Service heavyweight championship. The following year he copped the U.S. Army Eruope and CISM heavyweight championships.

During the 1956 All - Army matches, he downed Rademacher, but officials ruled one of the knockout blows a foul, and awarded the match to Rademacher. Not giving up, however, Johnson tried the regional AAVs in Kansas City, won the heavyweight title, and earned a berth for the Olympic trials.

In the semi-finals of the Olympic trials, Rademacher pasted Johnson so badly that he decided to quit the ring.

Self exile ended for the athlete early this year and now he is again eying the All-Army boxing tourney.

May Coach Neider

Pete Rademacher, Columbus resident and one-time Army Olympic heavyweight, is reportedly considering an offer to manage Bill Nieder, former Army track star who was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. Neider, an established shotputter, is now swinging leather for pay.

Fresno Halfback

Lyndy (Dale) Messer, a halfback at Fresno State College where he was chosen the outstanding player for two consecutive years, is now a private at Fort Ord. Messer will report for spring training with the 49ers upon completion of his active duty.

Eight Nations Competed

U. S. Triumphant in Five Worldwide Boxing Bouts

FT. DIX, N.J. (AFPS) — When the smoke cleared from the 14th annual Conseil du Sport Militaire Worldwide Boxing Championships held here, the United States had won five weight division crowns. Italy three and the United Arab Republic had garnered the other two bouts.

Fifty-three amateur leather-swingers from the Armed Forces of eight countries — Belgium, West Germany, Austria, the United Arab Republic, Iraq, Italy, Tunisia and the United States — battled for honors in this international fistic tourney.

Winners of the three-round bouts were:

Heavyweight—James Johnson, Ft. Campbell, Ky., won a close decision over Italy's Benito Penna in an action-filled bout.

Light Heavyweight — Italy's Guilio Saraudi outpointed John Hunter, Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va., overcoming Hunter's first-round edge due to effective counter-punching.

Middleweight — James Rossette, NAS Jacksonville, Fla., outboxed UAR's Mohamed El Gilaidy by scoring heavily with body punches.

Light Middleweight — It took Italy's Alessandro Mazzinghi just 51 seconds of the first round to earn a TKO over Dean Marrison, Hamilton AFB, Calif. A vicious left-right combination spelled Harrison's downfall.

Welterweight—Italy's Luciano Piazza outslugged Ralph McCoy, Hamilton AFB, Calif., to win an easy verdict.

Light Welterweight — America's Quincey Daniels, Lackland AFB, Tex., Bronze Medal winner in the 1960 Rome Olympics, decisioned Italy's Piero Brandi in a hard-fought contest.

Lightweight — Jim Richardson, Lackland AFB, Tex., dished and took terrific punishment to outscore UAR's Ahmed Harfoush.

Featherweight — Roundhouses, uppercuts and stinging left jabs enabled UAR's Hosny Saidahmed to win a close fight over America's Charlie Brown of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Bantamweight — Bone-shaking right jabs allowed John Cereghrin, Bolling AFB, D.C., to earn a tight decision over UAR's Mahmoud Hammauda Kuar.

Flyweight — The 1960 CISM flyweight champ, UAR's Abdel Moniem El Guindy, was a repeat winner and got a unanimous decision over Tunisia's Tahar Tahroundi with deadly left-right combinations.

No Comparison

Ret. Oscar Robertson of Fort Jackson, former University of Cincinnati hardcourt star, when asked to compare Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, said, "Both are great, but I'd hesitate to pick one over the other. They play different styles of ball."

In Opener

WAC Softball Team Defeats McPherson

The Fort Benning Women's Army Corps softball team goes after its second win this season when it hosts the Fort McClellan WAC team in a single game tomorrow.

In the first game of the season, the post WAC sluggers pounded out an 18-7 victory over the Third Army Headquarters Wac team from Fort McPherson last Saturday.

Sp4 Ann Davis was the winning pitcher for the post squad against Fort McPherson. A starter for this Saturday's game has not been announced.

Head coach, Sfc Larry Jones, will probably use the same starting lineup as he did in the first game.

The starting nine will consist of Pfc Earlene Surles catching, Lt. Eunice Dobbs at first base, Lt. Alyce Syms at second base, Pfc Peggy Hightower at third base, Pfc Patricia Livingston at shortstop, Sp4 Mary Gaughan in left field, Pvt. Patricia Casey in right field and Sgt. Enid Lepage in center field.

The WAC pitching staff consists of two, Sp4 Davis and Pfc Marilyn Wheable. No doubt to get the starting nod will be Pfc Wheable.

Another adjustment has been made to the WAC schedule. Fort Benning will host the Fort Jackson WAC team on two consecutive days June 10 and 11. Originally a single game was to be played June 10.

On the away slate, the post nine will again battle the Fort Jackson WACs on July 22 and 23, a single game each day.

Custer Terrace

Team 4 Gets First Place In Baseball

Team 4 defeated Team 3, 7-5, to nail down first place in the Custer Terrace Youth Activities Club Doughboy League last week. Cartwright drove in two runs in the fifth inning on a double to make the difference, even though Burns slammed a homer with no one on in the sixth inning for the losers.

Team 3 came bck to squeeze by Team 2 on a 6-5 count, as Bloom hit two home runs and drove in four men for the losers.

Cellar Team 1, coached by Team 3, 9-5, for their second loss of the week. Bunger got the only double for the winning team, and two doubles were slammed out by Davis and James of the losing team.

Team 1 went out of control in the fourth inning to get six big runs as nine men came to bat. Farmer pitched for the winners and Davis was charged with the loss.

In standings, Team 4 leads with seven wins and two losses, as Team 2 drops to second place with six wins and four losses. Team 3 has five wins and five losses, and Team 1 holds the cellar with a 2-7 record.

Top Ground Gainer

The leading grid ground gainer for West Point last season, fullback Al Rushatz, and tackle Dale Kuhns, both had to miss spring football practice due to injuries received in wrestling competition.

Softball Umpire

George Berry of Fort Hood was a catcher with the All-Service team in the 1955 Amateur Softball Association World Championship Turnament at Clearwater, Fla. Now he has been given a tougher assignment. He will be umping the Women's Softball Tourney at Portland, Oregon, August 25 through September 2.

TWO CONTRACTS

Former Texas Tech All-American center E. J. Holub has signed two contracts, one with Dallas, Texas of the American Football League and the other with the Army for six months of active duty.

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SGT. EDENFIELD (L) GIVES LETTER And Bolo Trophy to Lt. Giese of 29th Infantry

Original 'Bolo' Presented to Unit By Man Who Brought Phrase to U. S.

The man responsible for the Bolo Trophy belonging to Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and the Army-wide term "bolo", has kept his retirement promise of writing the trophy's history and presenting it to his former unit.

MSgt (Ret.) Hardie C. Edenfield recently presented an engraved history of the Bolo Trophy, a large, heavy, single edge knife, to the commander of the company, 1st Lt. William Giese.

Sgt. Edenfield initiated the Bolo Trophy in 1936 when he was first sergeant of the company. Originally the term "bolo" referred to a score too low to qualify in the firing of the rifle. Today it has come to apply to the failure to qualify in the firing of any weapon in the Army.

The 75-year-old veteran enlisted in the Army Jan 11, 1907, at $13 a month pay. Thirty-one years, two months and 18 days later he retired. Edenfield and his wife live in Columbus.

While on a vacation at Camp Joh Hay during a tour of duty in The Philippines, Sgt. Edenfield noticed a number of Philippine Scouts, all of the Igorot tribe of Luzon, wearing small bolos on their uniform.

When Edenfield asked the non-commissioned officer in charge why, he replied, "These men did not qualify with a rifle at the regular target practice, so we issued them a bolo instead of a rifle."

After thinking about the idea, the sergeant decided to put this scheme into practice when he returned to the U.S. On May 13, 1935, Edenfield was assigned to Company C, 29th Infantry at Fort Benning as first sergeant.

In 1936, before the company went on the range for regular target practice, Edenfield told his company commander of his idea and gained approval.

Edenfield cut the bolo from a piece of steel and took it to Atlanta for nickel plating.

He told the men that any who failed to qualify would have to take turns wearing this bolo while the remainder of the company enjoyed a party.

Commenting on the idea, Sgt. Edenfield stated, "It worked."

To Include Party

Vacation Bible School Plans Varied Subjects

Teenagers attending the post Vacation Bible School June 19 to 23 will explore the world of the blind, dabble in magic, try their hands at fencing, learn the secrets of good grooming and enjoy a part of their own planning.

Guidance for these special activities will be provided by recognized experts in the various fields.

A blind teacher, Mrs. Robert M. Staley of Columbus, will visit the Junior High Department of the VBS on "Blind Day," Thursday, June 22.

An hour before the arrival of the teacher, the students will don blindfolds. After an hour's experience in attempting to follow their daily routine without the benefit of sight, the students will hear Mrs. Staley speak. "Why Does God Allow Suffering and Testing" will be her subject.

Magic will be explored Tuesday, June 20, as Chaplain (Major) Arthur J. Estes speaks on "Magical Truths with Biblical Meaning."

"The Christian and Good Grooming" will be discussed Monday, June 19, by Mrs. Eddie Lou Day of Columbus.

Mrs. Day will speak to the teen-age girls, demonstrating good grooming.

An authority in her field, Mrs. Day is the Georgia delegate to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and is a member of the Georgia Hair Fashion Committee.

Dr. James W. Rhea of Columbus, a pediatrician, will speak to the teen-age boys Monday, June 19. His subject will be "Man to Man."

Mrs. Dion Johnson will demonstrate fencing during the Wednesday, June 21, session of the VBS. Students will be permitted to participate in fencing.

As a climax to the week of study on the rewards of Christian living, Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill will direct the teen-age group in preparing a party table and refreshments. Her theme will be "A Teen-age Snack."

Registration for Vacation Bible School will be conducted from 9 to 12 a.m. June 7, 8 and 9 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2606. Parents are requested to register for their children.

The annual VBS is sponsored by the Main Post, Harmony Church, St. Michael's Episcopal and Lutheran Sunday Schools.

Approximately 1,000 boys and girls from the age of three through the eighth grade are expected to attend the school.

Columbus Group Hears British Liaison Officer

Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren, British liaison officer at The Infantry School, spoke to the Columbus Branch of the English Speaking Union late last week.

He talked on "British Schools — Public and Not So Public" at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

Col. McLaren came to the post last December.

Control Your Money

Finances All Fouled Up? Start a Planned Budget

(Part of an AFPS Series)

If your finances seem all fouled up, ask yourself this simple question. "What caused me to get into this mess in the first place?"

If your answer is—"Because there never is enough money at the right time" — you probably need to establish a realistic budget.

As a serviceman, you are on a fixed salary. You know how much it is and when you will get it. You also know there are certain obligations or payments that roll around regularly that must be paid.

The Legal Assistance Division in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Office points out that millions of Americans regulate their income and outgo with a budget.

The pitfall and attendant money troubles come, officials say, when installment buying is over-extended, and when there is no provision for the future through savings, or failure to allow for unexpected expenses.

Here are some suggestions to help you keep the creditors away from your door:

A budget and record of actual spending should be kept to enable you to know what and how much you can buy.

Buy only what you can really afford. When tempted by the old slogan "buy now, pay later," carefully consider "later," for there may be more important needs for your money at the time.

Read any contract you sign.

Deal with businesses that have a good reputation in the community.

Try to save now for future needs and desired products.

If you do this you can buy for cash, with no interest to worry about. By careful planning your future purchases will cost you far less than if you had to buy on time.

Turkish Officer Fires High Score

First Lieutenant Saim Karabiber, Special Parachute Company, Presidential Guard Regiment, Turkish Infantry, a member of Orientation Class Number 16, recently fired a score of 102 to be high scorer in the Trainfire I marksmanship course, conducted at Simpson and Bickford Ranges.

Engineer of Month

Pfc. Welton R. Hatcher, of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), was selected as group soldier of the month for May.



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During Drive

Half of Post Personnel Took Bonds

Approximately half of Fort Benning's assigned military personnel and full-time civilian employees chose one of the Army's withholding pay plans for buying U. S. Savings Bonds during a recent person-to-person canvass at the post.

The annual drive, which began March 31 and ended May 15, added 6,740 post military personnel, not including those of the 2nd Infantry Division, to the Army ranks of bond-buyers. This is 47.2 per cent of assigned personnel, not counting Reserve Forces Act trainees and foreign students.

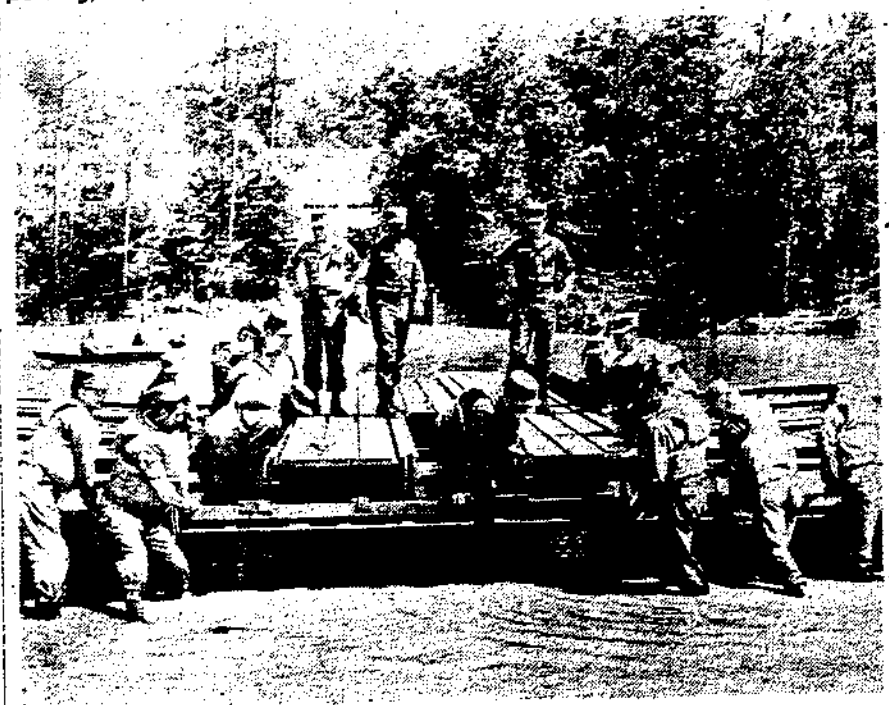
More than half, 1,755 or 53.2 per cent, of the post's 3,259 full - time civilian employees signed pay reservation applications for the purchase of bonds through the Army's program, according to the report from the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section.

The 2nd Division's participation in the bond campaign also was heavy with 5,701 or 47.7 per cent of military personnel, investing in this form of savings.

Lawson Army Aviation Command led major units in the participation rate with 67 per cent, or 656 or 984 personnel, buying bonds by May 15.

A number of subordinate units on post which have achieved or exceeded 65 per cent participation of personnel are eligible for the Minuteman Award, a lithograph print in four colors, suitable for framing.

Although the post's person-to-person canvass is in the spring, the Army's Savings Bond program is supported by commanders the year-round.



COMBAT ENGINEERS . . . Members of the 2nd Platoon, 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, receive instruction on the proper assembly of their newly acquired light tactical raft. The raft can move vehicles weighing up to two and one half tons across water obstacles. (1st Inf Bde Photo By Sfc Hogan)



FIRST AID RACE . . . Boys Scouts of Troop 39 receive a plaque for winning a first aid relay race, during their recent two - day Spring Camporee here. Pfc Morris Randolph (L), camping and activities committeeman of the Boy Scout section of the post's Youth Activities Club, presents the award to (L to R) Jerry Welch, Mike Bishop and Eldred Michael.



HALL OF FAME . . . Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge has been named to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall. His selection was based on outstanding leadership displayed throughout his military career. Col. Benge is deputy director of The Infantry School's Communications Department.

New Lock Invented

Korea (AFPS) — Since the beginning of civilization one of man's goals has been the design and production of a lock that can't be picked. Now Sp6 Donald R. Bruso of the 1st Cav. Div. here, believes he has solved the problem.

Bruso, a professional locksmith, claims safes have been used for years to guard people's valuables. However, a trained locksmith can open any lock or lock combination in approximately four minutes. With his invention, says Bruso, the only way a person can enter a safe is to blow it apart.

The enterprising soldier, a former consultant on safes and safe testing at the Army's Weapon Center at Pirmasens, Germany, says his invention is based on the principle of the magnet.

He explains that a person couldn't enter a safe equipped with his invention unless he carried a magnetic key. The lock, Bruso relates, is housed deep in the safe's interior and is therefore protected.

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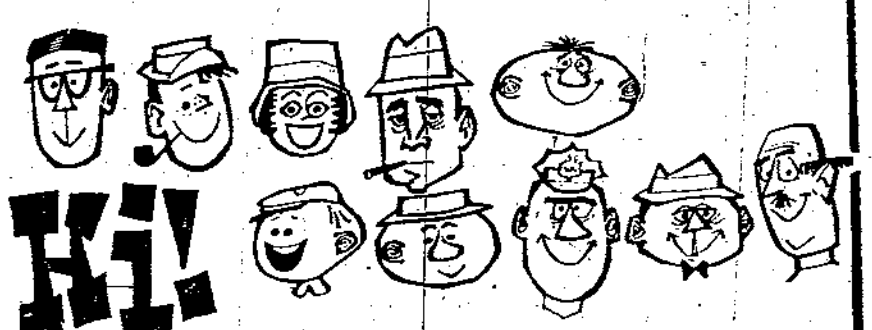

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THE BAYONET

Safety Program Hosted by Post

Fort Benning will be the host to the 1961 Champion Spark Plug Company's Highway Safety Program June 26 to 30, which will feature one of the drivers from the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The program will be presented twice a day for five successive days in the various troop areas and theaters, including the 2nd Infantry Division.

The driver who will make an appearance here has not as yet been named.

During the program film clips from some of the most exciting moments in the Memorial Day race will be shown. The film and program are not to encourage highway speed but to demonstrate "controlled speed," according to officials.

The Champion Highway Safety Program is a precisely arranged three-part presentation, the format of which was developed after consultation with scores of educators, traffic research people and officials of safety organizations.

Three basic rules for highway safety were developed as the framework for the lectures, rules which are emphasized by each of the race drivers throughout the presentation. They are mental alertness, constant courtesy on the highway and good mechanical condition of the car.

After viewing the presentations by some of the drivers, typical comments were received from installation commanders.

Major Gen. W. Paul Johnson, commanding general of the Army Armor Training Center at Fort Knox, said:

"The quality of his (the driver's) presentation and the emphasis which he placed on the need for safe driving held his audiences at a high state of attentiveness."

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In The Field

Red Carpet Service Goes to Bachelors

Ten bachelor officers put aside sack lunches recently and enjoyed a catered luncheon complete with red carpet service in the field.

The 199-student Infantry School Officer Career Class 2 was engaged in a battle group map maneuver, not allowing for time away from the maneuver buildings for lunch. The Main Officers' Open Mess assisted the bachelor party in setting the example of a noon hour in style.

Charles Judkins, the commanding general's waiter at the main mess, served the party. The banquet table was set on the Protocol Division's red carpets beneath the trees. The sumptious meal included shrimp cocktail.

Married officers and other bachelors in the class looked on from adjacent buildings with undisguised envy and admiration.

Capt. J. H. Anderson was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Other participants were Capt. Francis S. Logan, Capt. John F. Moran, Jr., Capt. Edward P. Cutolo, Capt. Othar J. Shalikashvili, Capt. Franklin A. Hart, Capt. Richard C. Baughman, Capt. William C. Dukes, Capt. George H. Patrick, III, and Capt. Frank J. Simmons.

Reaction from the onlookers in the class was undivided:

"That sure shows the way to live!"

"Envy is the only word for it!"

"It costs a few cents more to go first class!"

"There but for our wives go us!"

"It sure would be nice to be a bachelor again!"

"The bachelors are to be commended on their imagination and surplus of money!"

"My lunch was one apple and one banana!"



CHANGE FROM USUAL SACK LUNCH Is Enjoyed by 10 Officers in the Field

Admin Officer At Japan Prison Now With Med Battalion

CWO Flo Flemming, the one-time Chief Medical Administration Officer of Sugamo Prison Hospital, in Tokyo, Japan, has recently been assigned to the 428th Medical Battalion as the Assistant Battalion Supply Officer, in the S-4 section.

Over two thousand war criminals were kept at Sugamo Prison, ranking from political war crimes prisoners to generals and admirals. On more than one occasion the former Japanese Premier, Shigamitsu, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of minor ailments. This former warlord was the man that met with General Douglas MacArthur on board the USS Missouri to arrange the terms of surrender that ended the war with Japan.

Best Strac Unit To Also Receive Minuteman Award

The 31st Transportation Company (Lt. Hel), commanded by Capt. R. C. Barnes Jr., and its maintenance detachment, the 138th Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance Detachment, commanded by 2nd Lt. Clifton J. Browning, were recently awarded the Minuteman Award, for the second consecutive year, with a 708 per cent participation in the Saving Bond Program.

These units were also selected by the Third Army as best STRAC Unit in the Third Army area.

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general, Third Army, is scheduled to present the best STRAC Unit Award to Capt. Barnes at a company review on June 15.

MPs Cited By Columbus Police Dept.

Fort Benning's Military Police Corps was cited recently by Columbus city officials and numerous civilian and military personnel for services rendered and performance of duty in helping the Columbus Police Department handle the traffic during the Searchlight Tattoo and Massing of the Colors program at the Municipal Auditorium.

In a letter to Lt. Col. James E. Farmer Infantry Center provost marshal, E. S. Moncrieff, chief of the Columbus police, said:

"Relative to the Searchlight Tattoo program held at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus May 15 and 16, 1961, I am pleased at the report Capt. Knox of our Traffic Division made to me.

"He stated that the cooperation and efficiency of the military police was outstanding. He further stated that he was approached by numbers and numbers of civilians and military personnel alike, who commended the manner in which the traffic was handled, and the courtesy and 'know-how' of the military police who participated.

"It is gratifying to know that the military police and this department can work together, and in such complete harmony as was demonstrated at this affair."

Bike Safety

'Cyclists Get Tests Saturday

Today is the last day to register for the Bicycle Safety Program proficiency test to be conducted tomorrow morning by the post Provost Marshal Office.

Parents may register their children from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; children may register themselves from six o'clock to eight o'clock in the evenings.

There will be six pick-up points on the post where the participants will be met by a military policeman and conducted to the test areas at Faith School and Upton Avenue. The tests began at 9 a.m., and the children will be met by the military policemen at 8:30.

The contestants will ride their bicycles to the test areas from the pick-up points, except the one at the Post Trailer Park.

The pickup points are Custer Terrace Shopping Center, Arrowhead Road and Baker Street, Baker Street and McGrath Street, PX 95-A at the Post Trailer Park (Children and their bicycles will ride to the test areas in trucks), Lloyd Way and Arrowhead Road, and Terry Drive and Custer Road.

The Fort Benning Woman's Club and NCO's Wives' Club are donating two bicycles and refreshments to the program.

The safety program is open to children ages six through 15. Contestants nine and under will be tested at Faith School. Those 10 and over will be tested on Upton Avenue.

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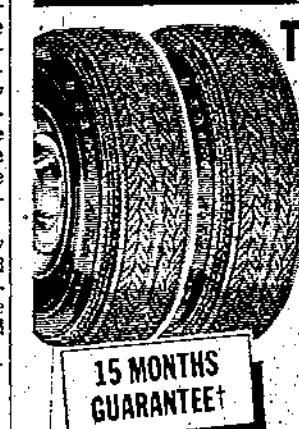

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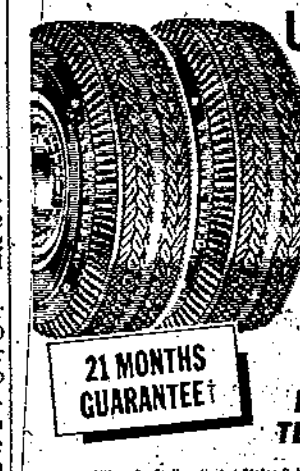

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7.10-15	2 for 39.70	2 for 48.00	7.10-15 / 8.00-14	2 for 42.00	2 for 51.40
7.60-15	2 for 47.80	2 for 52.40	7.60-15 / 8.50-14	2 for 46.00	2 for 56.30
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The Surgeon Says

Fire Ant Sting Can Be Deadly

By Capt. Neil E. Pennington, Entomologist

Fire ants continue to plague many areas of the post and the surrounding community with their painful and dangerous stings. With the advent of warm weather, increased activity of the ants and outdoor functions by personnel, the danger of receiving ant stings has increased.

Several persons have already reported to Martin Army Hospital for medical treatment from the adverse effects of fire ant stings.

Injury usually occurs when the mound is disturbed. Fire ants are very aggressive and will come bubbling forth by the thousands in an angry attack when the mound is disturbed. A small percentage of persons are allergic to the poison injected by the sting and may have violent reactions such as hives, choking, fainting and coma which could result in death.

Fortunately, most people experience only an initial burning sensation accompanied by local swelling, itching and the formation of a white centered pustule within 24 hours.

It is impossible however to know how the sting will affect any individual and it has been shown that the same individual may react differently to each sting upon separate occasions. Therefore, all persons receiving fire ant stings should report to Martin Army Hospital Emergency Room for treatment regardless of symptoms.

This will allow for prompt treatment in cases involving allergic reactions and also allow treatment to alleviate the burning and itching which accompanies all fire ant stings.

The fire ant is a small, red-dish brown to black ant about one-fourth inch long, and resembles many other ants in looks; however, it acts quite differently and its mound is readily distinguished from the other ant mounds.

The fire ant mound is constructed of loose balls of soil which may become hard and smooth by packing rains. The mound ranges in size from a few inches to one or two feet in diameter.

Unlike other ant hills in this area, the fire ant mound is an inverted cone shape with no visible opening, since the ants normally enter and leave by way of tunnels which radiate to points far removed from the mound.

The fire ant is capable of detecting the slightest movement; usually the jarring of the ground caused by normal foot steps approaching the mound is sufficient to cause alarm and the ants come forth in an attack.

Children should be warned about the ants and not allowed to play in areas infested with them. All personnel should avoid fire ant mounds and should not disturb them unnecessarily.

Eradication

Personnel residing in post housing and discovering fire ant mounds near their homes should call the Preventive Medicine Division (51144) and report it so that it may be destroyed. Personnel residing in off post housing may purchase commercial insecticides especially prepared to kill fire ants at most any hardware, feed and seed or variety store.

Directions on the package should be followed for best results. The city of Columbus has recently entered into the Department of Agriculture's fire ant eradication program and personnel living off post will receive insecticidal treatment of their property via aerial application in the near future.

YMCA Centennial Ball Planned for Tomorrow

A Centennial Ball will be presented by the Armed Services YMCA on Saturday, June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis. The occasion will observe the "100 Years of YMCA Service to America's Armed Forces."

During the intermission, the Girl-of-the-Year for 1961, Miss Charlotte Brawner, will be honored by the Girls Service Organization. Miss Brawner was named to the honor at the recent annual meeting of the GSO, having been nominated on the basis of the number of volunteer hours given and the number of service points earned, and elected by the members of GSO.

Runners-up for the 1961 honor are Miss Mary Jane Andrews, historian of GSO, and Miss Loretta Parker, president of GSO.

Participating in the ceremonies with these young ladies will be Miss Becky Rainey, Girl-of-the-Year for 1960, who will crown Miss Brawner as the honor is passed on to her.

Escorts for the young ladies will be servicemen from the post wearing the uniforms of Confederate and Union soldiers of the Civil War era. Pfc Anthony Sanderling, Pfc. Ray Turnbull, and Pvt. Leighton O. Haselgrove, and one other, to be announced, will serve as Escorts.

Sp Clifford Warner will be soloist with The Five Shadows Orchestra and will sing lyrics especially written for the occasion to "Tara's Theme" from the movie "Gone With the Wind."

Narrator for the Girl-of-the-Year ceremonies and the centennial pageant will be W. H. Stokes, Jr., executive secretary, and accompanist will be Mrs. Estelle W. Martin, program secretary.

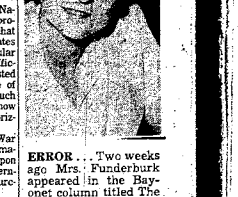
The pageant will begin promptly at 9:30 p.m., and all military personnel and their guests have been invited to attend.

SAFETY WITH LAWN MOWERS

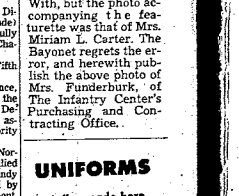
Never permit children or young teenagers to operate power mowers. The older teenager should be thoroughly instructed and supervised until it is demonstrated that he can operate the machine safely.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



PEACOCK



RICHARD

Mrs. Edna R. Peacock is the secretary to the commanding officer and deputy commander of The Student Brigade.

Mrs. Peacock has been with The Student Brigade since January, 1958. For the past 20 months she has been secretary to the commander and deputy commander.

Before coming to Columbus she was with the Signal Supply Section at the Atlanta General Depot. She has also worked in the Employment Office of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Musette M. Richard is a secretary-stenographer with the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School, with approximately five and a half years of Civil Service at Fort Benning and Columbus.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Richard first started to work at the post in 1955 with The Student Brigade. In 1958 she went to work for the Social Security Office in Columbus, but later returned to work with the Officer Candidate School until starting her present job with the CDO in February, 1961. Her job is concerned mostly with classified correspondence with the CDO along with other secretarial duties.

Read Faster In 20 Hours

Sixteen more Fort Benning personnel can now read twice as fast as the average American, the result of only 20 hours instruction at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section.

In April, when the bi-weekly afternoon speedreading classes began, the class was reading on an average, 269 words per minute. By the recent completion of the course the class average, had jumped to 537 and comprehension, on which students were tested, had increased at the same rate.

According to Crawford Thompson, the instructor, the national reading average is 250 words per minute, which is on a fourth grade level of performance. Fifty per cent of Americans read below the fifth grade level, he added.

One-third of all our high school students read poorly, Thompson said. The average American spends 20 or more hours reading per week, and three-fourths of all our books are read by less than five per cent of the total adult population, according to reports.

Col. John J. Pavick, personnel officer of The Infantry Center, presented the certificates to the graduates. Among them were two key officers of The Center, Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, staff judge advocate, and Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, inspector general.

The instruction utilized a Perceptoscope which flashed printed pages on a screen which students read at increasing rates of speed.

Civic Club Guests

Sgt. Elmer E. Anderson, 3rd Field Hospital, and Sp4 Frank J. Nemic, 50th Medical Clearing Company, were representatives of the 428th Medical Battalion recently at a weekly civic club luncheon held at the Ralston Hotel. The Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs invite officers and enlisted men to attend their weekly meetings as guests to better acquaint the military with the civic problems faced by the organizations.

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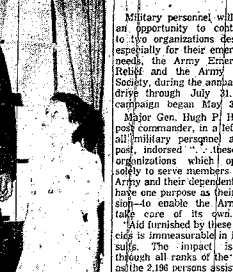
This Week In History



JUNE 3, 1784 — Congress authorizes the raising of 700 untrained militia to garrison the western ports.

JUNE 3, 1916 — The National Defense Act of 1916 provides, among other things, that the Army of the United States shall consist of the Regular Army, Volunteer Army, Officers' Reserve Corps, Enlisted Guard while in the service of the United States, and such other land forces as are now or may hereafter be authorized by law.

JUNE 3, 1940 — The War Department releases war material to Great Britain upon appeal to the U. S. Government by Prime Minister Churchill.

JUNE 3-4, 1942 — Battle of Midway.

JUNE 4-6, 1918 — 2nd Division (with Marine brigade) counterattacks successfully around Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry.

JUNE 4, 1944 — The Fifth Army entered Rome.

JUNE 5, 1945 — France, Great Britain, Russia and the United States issue Berlin Declaration, announcing their assumption of supreme authority in occupied Germany.

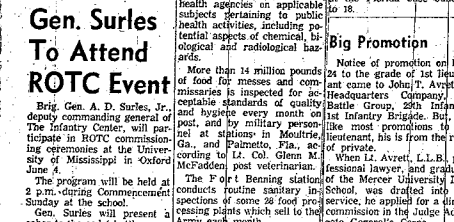
JUNE 6, 1944 — The Normandy Campaign began. Allied forces land on Normandy coast on the 6th supported by air and naval bombardment.

JUNE 7, 1942 — The Japanese land on Attu and Kiska, Aleutian Islands.

JUNE 8, 1942 — The European Theater of Operations is established.

In Top Shape

In a recent physical training test administered to the 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, OC Fred H. Mowrey scored a 496 out of a possible 500. The son of a doctor who is an Army officer, OC Mowrey plans to take Airborne and Ranger training and to make a career in the military service.



ERROR . . . Two weeks ago Mrs. Funderburk appeared in the Bayonet column titled The Civilians You Work With, but the photo accompanying the featurette was that of Mrs. Miriam L. Carter. The Bayonet regrets the error, and herewith publish the above photo of Mrs. Funderburk, of The Infantry Center's Purchasing and Contracting Office.

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HISTORY CLASS . . . Admiring a World War I "soldier" on display at Fort Benning's Infantry Museum are two students of Madras (Ga.) Junior High School, Mary Winkles (L) and Diane Hudgens. They were among 25 members of an American history class at the school, which recently completed a study of the military preparedness of the U.S., visiting The Infantry Center recently. (Sig Lab Photo By Sp4 Trosclair)

Veterinarian Corps Celebrates Birthday

Veterinarian personnel here belong to an Army service that will be 45 years old tomorrow, the anniversary of the Veterinary Corps.

A branch of Martin Army Hospital, the station has a three-fold mission: food inspection, zoonosis control or control of diseases transmissable from animals to man, and coordination with appropriate staff sections at the post and civilian health agencies on applicable subjects pertaining to public health activities, including potential aspects of chemical, biological and radiological hazards.

More than 14 million pounds of food for messes and commissaries is inspected for acceptable standards of quality and hygiene every month on post, and by military personnel at stations in Moultrie, Ga., and Palmetto, Fla., according to Lt. Col. Glenn M. McFadden, post veterinarian.

The Fort Benning station conducts routine sanitary inspections of some 28 food processing plants which sell to the Army each month.

At the Main Post station there is a small kennel for the three day quarantine and observation of stray dogs found on the post. There have been no cases of rabies at Fort Benning during the past three years, according to Col. McFadden.

First Lt. John R. Anderson is assistant station veterinarian, and Sgt. Donald Vickers is non-commissioned officer-in-charge. Mrs. Lenora Wood is secretary to Col. McFadden and the only civilian employee at the post station.

Gen. Surles To Attend ROTC Event

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will participate in ROTC commissioning ceremonies at the University of Mississippi in Oxford June 4.

The program will be held at 2 p.m. during Commencement Sunday at the school.

Gen. Surles will present a saber to the cadet battle group commander, Floyd D. Copeland, at the event. Copeland will enter Oxford University in England next fall as a Rhodes scholar.

Twety-seven ROTC graduates will receive commissions as Army second lieutenants, 11 as Navy ensigns and six as Air Force second lieutenants. Nine of the Army group will be recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates.

Gen. Surles will be a guest of honor at the chancellor's luncheon preceding the ceremonies.

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As Drive Opens

Commanders Praise 'Army's Own' AER

Military personnel will have an opportunity to contribute to two organizations designed especially for their emergency needs, the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, during the annual fund drive through July 31. The campaign began May 30.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, in a letter to all military personnel at the post, indorsed these two organizations which operate solely to serve members of the Army and their dependents and have one purpose as their mission—to enable the Army to take care of its own.

"Aid furnished by these agencies is immeasurable in its results. The impact is felt through all ranks of the Army as the 2,196 persons assisted at this installation during 1960 can testify. The total monetary assistance rendered amounted to $10,047 in the form of outright grants and $211,760 in loans.

"I pledge my personal support and urge all of you to pledge yours to insure that none of 'our own' will go unaided in time of financial stress," the letter concluded.

The 1961 dollar goal for Fort Benning, including the 2nd Infantry Division, is $33,391, established on the basis of 15 per cent of total loans and grants made during the calendar year 1960. All donations made by post personnel remain at the installation to assist in financial emergencies beyond the individual's ability to meet.

According to the Army's chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, in a letter to personnel and dependents, AER each year disburses between $4,250,000 and $4,500,000 in rendering financial assistance to some 35,000 members of the Army or their families. An Army-wide goal of $600,000 has been established for the 1961 campaign.

Five AMU Shooters In Mass. Meet

Five members of the International Pistol Team have accepted invitations to compete in the Northeastern International Slow Fire Pistol Match tomorrow and Sunday at Norwood, Mass.

Slated to participate in the New England meet are SSgt Maurice E. Bellsle, Sfc Lloyd Burchett, Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, Sfc Antonio V. Soza and Capt. Joseph E. Watson, group captain.

Other members of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit who are engaging in off-post marksmanship activities are Capt. Victor M. Calderon and 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool.

Capt. Calderon is serving as referee for the Air Defense Command High Power Rifle Championships June 2 to 10 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Lt. Pool will follow to referee the smallbore championships at the Florida base June 11 to 18.

Big Promotion

Notice of promotion on May 24 to the grade of 1st lieutenant came to John T. Avrett of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. But, unlike most promotions to 1st lieutenant, his is from the rank of private.

When Lt. Avrett, L.L.B., professional lawyer, and graduate of Mercer University Law School, was drafted into the service, he applied for a direct commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

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31 Hospital Volunteers Capped 16 Praised for Hours Donated



MRS. SURLES PINS MRS. DODDS (L) As Chief Nurse Col. Schaupp Looks On

Thirty-one Nurses Aides, Staff Aides and Gray Ladies were capped in recent ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital.

Addressing the graduates, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, said an increasing responsibility is placed on trained volunteer workers by the growing possibility of mass casualties in time of war.

The general praised the Red Cross Office on the post, which handles from 950 to 1,000 cases per month in addition to the services rendered by its volunteer workers at the hospital.

Lt. Col. Miriam C. Schaupp, chief nurse at the hospital, capped the graduates. Mrs. Surles, honorary chairman of Voluntary Services, presented service pins.

Mrs. E. D. Martin of Columbus, co-chairman of Volunteer Services for the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented certificates of completion of completion to the graduates.

B. F. Young of Columbus, vice chairman of the Muscogee County Chapter, presented certificates of appreciation to 16 volunteers with more than 200 hours of service for the year. The combined services of the 16 volunteers is 4,947.

Heading the list was Mrs. Archie Bishop, with 883 hours service to her credit this year.

Young also presented service bars to 20 volunteers whose service ranged from one to six years.

A letter of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Lawrence E. Zachow, wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Zachow. Mrs. Zachow has served as chairman of Nursing Services and instructor trainer for volunteer Nurse's Aides on the post for the past two years.

Others participating in the ceremony were Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander; Mrs. Mildred Erdman, Red Cross field director at the hospital; Mrs. Robin Montgomery, post chairman of Volunteer Services; Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, hospital chaplain, and MSgt Frank G. Hardin, organist.



MRS. [illegible]

Army Rifle Shooter Wins '61 Regional Championship

An Army rifleman became Southeastern Regional champion May 27 when Sgt. Noah Bailey scored 97 bullseyes out of 100 shots to post a 497-46V score in the annual regional competition here on post ranges.

Sgt. Bailey, a member of the U. S. Army Europe rifle team, won three matches and placed second in another of the seven scheduled in the three - day shoot sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

In the first match fired, 200 yards standing, Sgt. Bailey fired a 20-shot score of 99-6V for second place.

His score of 100-8V in the 200 yard rapid fire match placed him 8th in a contest which saw 115 riflemen fire perfect 100x100 scores which were decided by highest V-counts.

His first win came in the 600 yard rapid fire match when he posted a second perfect 100X100 with 10 V's.

At 600 yards Sgt. Bailey again put 20 shots through the bullseye, 16 of them in the V-ring, placing him 16th.

In the last match of the championships the Europe command rifleman dropped two points, again at 600 yards for a grand aggregate of 497-46V.

In an aggregate match including scores fired at 200 yards standing and 600 yards prone, Sgt. Bailey's 99-6V and 100-14V gave him the winner's trophy.

Ronald Turner won the first 600 yard slow fire match with 100-18V while the trophy for the second 600 yard tilt was won by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's rifleman, Sp5 Edwin Howell, with 100-18V.

The post's AAMU accounted for a second match win when Sfc Robert E. McCauley fired 0-14V to win the 200 yard rapid fire match.

The 200 yard standing match was won by 1st Lt. William D. Bill of Fort Lewis, Sixth Army team rifleman, with 99-8V.

Over 450 crack marksmen of military and civilian circles competed in the matches which were registered National Rifle Association competition.

WAR GAMES

In the Dictionary of United States Army Terms a war game is defined as a "training exercise in which war is simulated on a map or sand table."

This, today, is somewhat limited definition. It could include the map exercise, map maneuver, command post exercise (CPX), training maneuver, or games which are specifically designed to examine a given concept or activity.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



SGT. BURTON DISARMS AN ENEMY
Hand to Hand Combat is Demonstrated

Sgt. James Burton is doing a Man's Job as a member of the Demonstration Team, Ranger Combat Conditioning Committee, Training Section of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

This is Sgt. Burton's second tour of duty with the Ranger Department. He was first assigned as an instructor with the Department after completing the Ranger School in 1956. Sgt. Burton was with the Rangers until 1958 when he was assigned to Iceland as a communications chief. Upon his return from Iceland in 1959, he was again assigned to the Ranger Department.

Sgt. Burton also attended and successfully completed the Demolition School here to become a qualified demolition expert.

A native of Akron, Ohio, he entered the Army in 1952 and received his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. Upon completing his training he spent three years in Germany as an Infantryman with the 1st Infantry Division, before coming to Fort Benning.

Alabama College ROTC Graduates Hear Gen. Harris

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center was the speaker at commissioning ceremonies at Jacksonville (Ala.) State College last Friday.

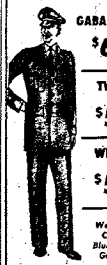
The program was held in the ROTC Building. Refreshments were served following the exercises.

Lt. Col. David J. Coleman, professor of military science at the school, administered the oath of office and presented second lieutenant commissions to 14 ROTC graduates.

POWER TERMINATION

It is sometimes advisable to provide in the power of attorney a certain date of termination, generally from three years. Thus the power of attorney is automatically terminated as of that date.

MILITARY UNIFORMS



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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 2

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 2, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Cpt. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Mike Hamner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

GIFTS TO PLEASE DAD ON HIS DAY
FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 18th



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 3, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Fort Benning Reports
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the week LA Angels vs. Cleveland
3:30 Belmont Stakes
4:00 Bowling
5:00 NFL Football Pittsburgh & Washington
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 4, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Secred Heart
10:15 Christian Science
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Washington-Conversation
11:30 Accent
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 News In Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Community Jamboree
4:15 Carling Clubhouse
4:30 Featurette
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 5, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Cpt. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Mike Hamner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 6, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 7, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 8, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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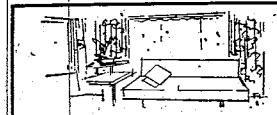
Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 2

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 2, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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MOBILE HOMES
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 3, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Roy Rogers
1:30 Cartoon Time
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Country Style U.S.A.
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Roaring Twenties
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 4, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Kaniival
10:00 Allen Revivel Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Directions '61
12:30 "Pip the Piper"
1:00 Amos 'n Andy
1:30 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
2:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
2:20 Theatre 9
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Meet The Press
6:20 Sunday News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (ABC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premier Theater (NBC-SOF) "Naked is the Sun"
12:30 Sign Off

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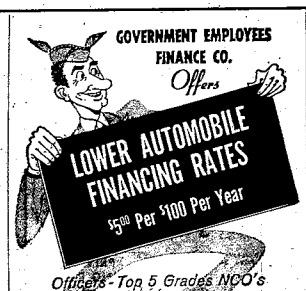
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 5, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons (ABC)
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theatre: "Sons of Dracula"
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 6, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Da In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Texas Rangers (SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 SPECIAL — "Summer on Ice" (NBC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 7, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Excitement Theatre: "The Raven"
6:30 The Third Man (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 8, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies



THE LAST SUNSET, Starring Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone, and Joseph Cotton. Braving violent storms and threatening Indian raids on a cattle drive from Mexico to the Texas border a murdering gunslinger and a marshal - turned trail boss follow their fate that leads to the inevitable and deadly gun duel.

☆ ☆ ☆

PARRISH, Starring Claudette Colbert, Troy Donahue, Karl Malden and Connie Stevens. A reckless, aggressive young man accompanies his widowed mother to Connecticut where she meets and marries a tobacco tycoon who finds himself first sponsoring the career of his stepson and then in bitter conflict with him.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN, Starring James Davis and Merry Andres. A professional gambler buys a ranch through the mail, only to discover that the seller was murdered before the deed could be recorded. Learning that rustlers are using his ranch, he takes a deke's job in a nearby saloon and sets out to regain his property.

THEATER 1

Fri., June 2 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Saturday, June 3 — MISTY
Saturday, Mat. June 3 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY
Sun-Mon., June 4-5 — THE LAST SUNSET
Tuesday, June 6 —HOMICIDAL
Wednesday, June 7 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED
Thursday, June 8 — PARRISH

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., June 2-3 — WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Sunday, June 4 — TWO LOVES
Monday, June 5 — ALL THE YOUNG MEN
Tue-Wed., June 6-7 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Thursday, June 8 — MISTY

THEATER 5

Saturday, June 3 — PEPE
Sunday, June 4 — HOMICIDAL
Monday, June 5 — THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN
Thursday, June — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

THEATER 6

Friday, June 2 — TWO LOVES
Saturday, June 3 — ALL THE YOUNG MEN
Sun-Mon., June 4-5 — PARRISH
Tuesday, June 6 — MISTY
Wed-Thur., June 7-8 — THE LAST SUNSET

THEATER 7

Saturday, June 3 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Sunday, June 4 — PEPE
Wednesday, June 7 — TWO LOVES

THEATER 9

Saturday, June 3 — DAVID AND GOLIATH
Sunday, June 4 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Tuesday, June 6 — THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN
Thursday, June 8 — PEPE

THEATER 11

Friday, June 2 — GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN
Saturday, June 3 — TWINKLE AND SHINE
Sunday, June 4 — WLAT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Wednesday, June 7 — HOMICIDAL

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE FIVE-MINUTE DESSERT by Marie B. Ray. (Doubleday, 1961)

A non-cook book, these desserts require no cooking. A few call for heating or bringing to a boil; or perhaps even popping into the oven for a few minutes, but nothing that could really be called cooking in the full, fussier sense of the word. The right word is combining of ingredients.

☆ ☆ ☆

RED STAR OVER CUBA by Nathaniel Weyl. (Devin-Adair, 1961)

This is the shocking story of how a People's Republic was born within 90 miles of our frontiers. It is the equally shocking story of the part played by our own State Department in handing Cuba over to the bearded dictator Fidel Castro's despite specific warning from two recent Cuban Ambassadors that Castro's movement was a Communist one, Soviet inspired.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE FUTURE OF THE HUMAN MIND by Nancy E. Gross. (Dutton, 1961)

"Today the human mind contains resources that most people barely tap. We know, for example, that so-called lightning calculators, who may be simple-minded in other respects, can solve mentally in sounds complex mathematical problems that would take trained mathematicians many times longer to work out even with the aid of calculating machines. Hypnotism can induce a subject to do in ten seconds mental work that would take half an hour in the normal state."

☆ ☆ ☆

FOR MY GREAT FOLLY by Thomas B. Costain. (Doubleday, 1961)

Re-creates the era of English pirates who waged a private war with Spain in the seventeenth century. These brave sea dogs risked their lives to keep the sea lanes open, and their reward was to be branded "pirate."

☆ ☆ ☆

THE ATROCITY by Jackson Burgess. (Putnam's, 1961)

This is the story of a powerful and skillfully told story of a young American sergeant in command of a company of men stationed at an ammunition dump behind the lines of combat in Italy. In 1945 the end of the war in the European theater brings idleness and demoralization to the men of his company, his own ability to keep firm but warmly respected command over the men even begins to give way in an atmosphere of restlessness and subtly crumbling morale.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday, will feature Eileen Farrell "Medea", and Michel LeGrand, "I Love Paris."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
Saturday	TV PROGRAMS. Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Masquers--Unmasked

Although the spring production has yet to be presented by The Masquers, the summer play has already been selected by a reading committee, a drama by the author of the June play.

"Miss Lonely Hearts" by Howard Teichmann was chosen but no director has been named. Before the final curtain of "The Girls in 509" comes down, the casting for the next play is expected to be complete.

Also selected by the little theater group are two one-act plays scheduled for presentation over Radio Station WMAH in Martin Army Hospital. The plays, a comedy and a drama, will be broadcast live on the theater group are two one-act patients of the hospital.

Selected for the radio program are "The Still Alarm," a comedy by George S. Kaufman, and the drama, "When The Sun Rises" by Dorothy C. Allen.

The cast in the comedy includes five parts and the drama has three. Helen Vogel is director for the radio productions.

Rehearsals for "The Girls in 509" continued this week. The play will be held Saturday and Sunday (June 10, and 11).

At The Library

Costain —For My Great Folly (F)

Burgess—The Atrocity (F)

Taylor—In a Summer Place (F)

Rabe—Anatomy of a Killer (F)

Farley—The Black Stallion and Flame (F)

Ray—The Five-Minute Dessert (NF)

Stern — The Sixth Man (NF)

Comedian



HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted comedian
10 Epic
12 Thoroughfare
14 Hogs' kin
15 Clamor
17 Wapiti
18 Weight (ab.)
19 Oration
21 Eye (Scot.)
22 Jumbled type
23 That thing
25 Small nail
27 Church part
30 "Emerald Isle"
31 Through
32 East (Fr.)
33 Thin
34 Golf devices
36 Shield bearing
37 Accomplish
38 Nova Scotia (ab.)
39 Apud (ab.)
41 Frightening
47 Medical suffix
49 Light touch
51 Solitary
52 Steamer (ab.)
53 Tramples
54 Venerate
57,58 He is a

VERTICAL
1 Jeer
2 Skill
3 Symbol for cobalt
4 Benevolent
5 Foundation
6 Nights before
7 Symbol for neon
8 Compass point
9 Christmas
10 In what way?
11 Food fish
12 Pierce out
16 Symbol for iridium
19 Military assistant
20 Transgress
22 Separated
24 Small candles
25 Vegetable
26 Cut up
28 Kind of meat
29 Sea eagle
31 He has been on the air a time
35 Call for help
39 Qualified
40 Young salmon
42 Mohammedan magistrate
43 Too
44 Universal language
45 Chemical suffix
46 Promontory
47 Passage in the brain
48 Upper limb
50 Beverage
52 Ocean
54 Paid notice in newspaper
56 Size of shot

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USO

Club open daily from 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — Dancing lessons 7 to 8 p.m. D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday—Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical Music Time 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping pong, chess, checkers. Gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Married couples' Dinner Party 7 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club Program — Swim Party at Main Post Swimming Pool. Meet at USO at 1 p.m. for transportation. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes, gift certificates, and meals at Columbus restaurants. All single military and Jr. hostesses also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

SAVINGS BONDS

The Army has set its sights on a 65 per cent rate of participation by its military members and civilian employees. Last year 42 per cent of its military members and 51 per cent of its civilian employees were buying bonds through automatic deductions from their pay. Despite the percentage differences, the Army's military personnel and civilian employees put almost equal amounts into savings bonds — $68,898,000 and $70,248,000 respectively.

At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party for Centennial Ball. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday — Centennial Ball, 8:30 p.m., observing "100 Years of YMCA Service to America's Armed Forces," and honoring the GSO Girl of the Year for 1961; music by The Five Shadows. Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Tallapoosa County, Ala. Dessert Party and Forum Hour, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Game night and ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Record-hop, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. with Tom Igoe, disc jockey, honoring high school graduates in the Girls Service Organization.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournaments and table games.

COLUMBUS Drive-In
Fri.-Sat.
Yul Brenner-Steve McQueen
— IN —
"THE MAGNIFIGENT 7"
— ALSO —
Cary Grant-Sophia Loren
— IN —
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It Only Comes Once Every 366 Years
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Bob Hope-Lucille Ball
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OCS Class Is Last To Shoot M-2

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was the last class ever to receive instruction on the M-2 carbine.

After receiving both classroom instruction and range firing with this weapon, the men were told that future classes will train with the M-14 rifle, which is rapidly replacing the carbine, M-1 rifle and Browning Automatic Rifle, as the Infantry's basic weapon.

While the carbine is now obsolete, the new replacement weapons are not being mass issued but are being phased into the system; therefore, the carbine will be present in line units for some time.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)-Building 2608 [illegible] p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship High Age) — Building 2606 [illegible] p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Dailey Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLEY HILL
(For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Krug, at 4-7314.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5, 1/2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturdays 4:30 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday [illegible] p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 2 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:20 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 [illegible] a.m.
Chapel [illegible] 10 a.m.

Coins of 1793 to 1870 Found In Attic by Officer Candidate

Finding a treasure of old coins stashed away in the corner of an attic may sound like a fairy tale, but it actually happened to Officer Candidate Jay P. Reakirt, 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, at The Infantry School.

Upon the death of his grandfather, Officer Candidate Reakirt became the heir to a coin collection started by his great great grandfather in the early 1850's.

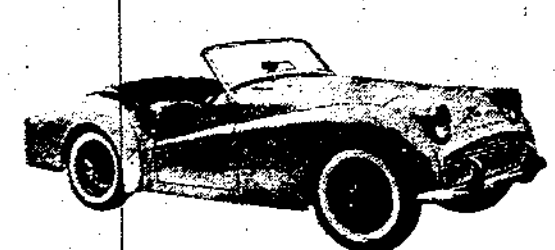
Packed away in a back room of an attic in barrels and boxes, Reakirt found the collection that is virtually complete from 1793 to 1870. There are six coins missing, but they are expected to turn up later as the complete collection has not been examined.

An 1827 proof set containing a half dollar, quarter, and a dime, which is believed to be the only set in existence, was also among the coins.

Officer Candidate Reakirt also has a large collection of early American documents among which is an order from Gen. George Washington to the commander of troops at Bobbs Ferry, dated August 25, 1781. He also has some morning reports of Revolutionary War units, and some personal letters written by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

His entire coin collection is scheduled to be shown at Atlanta, during the American Numismatic Association Show in August.

—NOTICE—



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Pilot Training Open for Some Army Officers

Washington (AFPS) — A very limited number of Army lieutenant colonels will be trained as aviators during fiscal year 1962.

Officers who wish to apply for this highly competitive program should do so under the provisions of AR 611-110.

According to the Deputy Chief of Staff (Personnel), all officers who applied in 1956 or later and who are now lieutenant colonels or promotable majors will be considered automatically unless they have withdrawn their statements of interest.

SAFETY IS FIRST WORD

The operator of a power lawn mower should wear heavy gloves, shoes, and snug fitted clothing. If safety glasses or face shields are available, they should also be worn. Never wear abbreviated clothing or open toed shoes.

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57 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydromatic	Stock No. 61W70A $2295	$1995	Stock No. 60W87A 54 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Radio & Heater	$495	$245
Stock No. 61V8106A 56 FORD Parklane Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$795	$595	Stock No. 61VC105A 56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Radio & Heater	$695	$495
Stock No. 61A22A 58 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500' Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1095	$895	Stock No. 6127A 57 FORD Hardtop, Radio & Heater	$895	$745
Stock No. 61T55A 59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan	$795	$495	Stock No. 61W84B 55 BUICK Sedan, Radio & Heater	$695	$445
Stock No. 61VC194A 58 DODGE 2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater	$995	$749	Stock No. 61W18A 54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Radio & Heater, Powerglide	$395	$289
Stock No. 61V86A 59 FORD Custom, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires	$1095	$895	Stock No. 96A 59 SIMCA Sedan	$895	$695

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MARSHALL AWARDS . . . Winners of the Gen. George C. Marshall Awards on post, Capt. John G. Pappageorge (C) and Capt. James F. Bell (L), are presented bronze plaques by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. The Marshall Awards are given annually to the outstanding military writer in each of the two officer career classes. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

AMU Shooters Break Five Records In Sanctioned Indoor Rifle Meet

Five national records were smashed and two tied by Army riflemen on the post April 28 and 29 during the Advanced Marksmanship Unit's annual Tournament of Champions, a series of eight .22 caliber Gallery matches in which firers shot to establish new records.

The first record to fall was that for the Prone and Standing Match, 10 shots from each position at the standard range of 50 feet, toppled by Capt. Daniel B. Puckel, who fired a perfect 200 x 200 and an additional 61 more "10's." Capt. Puckel's match total exceeded the old mark by 29 "10's."

The next four records to fall were those of team events. In the Two Man Iron Sight Match, 10 shots per man from the prone, kneeling and standing positions, five out of seven competing teams surpassed the old mark of 579 out of a possible 600.

The new match record of 589 was shot by 1st Lts. Tommy G. Pool and John R. Foster.

In the Four Man Team Iron Sights Match from the prone and standing positions, the new mark of 1,569 out of 1,600 points went into the record books. The match, 60 shots per man, was won by Capt. Puckel, Lt. Pool, Lt. Foster and 1st Lt. Barry R. Trew.

Lt. Pool and Cpl. Gary Anderson fired a two-man score of 594 out of 600 points to establish a new record for the Two Man Team Any Sights Match. This match called for 10 shots each from the prone, standing and kneeling positions. It saw four out of six team entries shattered the old mark of 589 points out of 600.

The last broken mark was accounted for by the four man team of Lts. Foster and Pool, 2nd Lt. Lones W. Wigger and Cpl. Anderson. In the Prone and Standing Match permitting any sights, the four riflemen compiled a joint score of 1,573 out of 1,600 possible points, eight over the old mark.

The two records tied were matched by Lt. Pool and Trew. In the Individual Prone and Standing Match calling for iron sights, Lt. Pool had a 198 x 200 to equal to match mark, and the Three Position Any Sights Match mark of 398 x 400 was reached by Lt. Trew.

All firing was sanctioned by the National Rifle Association. The new marks will be officially recorded as national 50-foot Gallery records.

MAN'S BEST PAL

A dog being trained to chase burglars for the Chattanooga, Tenn., law officials flunked out. "Too friendly," said the police chief.

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June 2nd and 3rd

Description	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Red and White	$2995	$2795
60 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Blue	$2195	$1895
60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Blue	$2095	$1795
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60 FORD Falcon 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Blue	$1695	$1495
60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Stick Shift, Radio, Heater, White	$1695	$1495
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Straight Shift, Black	$2095	$1895
59 FORD Fairlane, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Grn. & White	$1695	$1495
57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Air Condt.	$1295	$1095

ALL OTHER CARS PRICED ACCORDINGLY!
See or Call Col. (Ret.) R. Manuel - B. Bryant - J. Screws
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French Writers To Visit Beniing

Twenty French journalists will visit Fort Benning June 8 to 10 to observe training and demonstrations for the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1962 at The Infantry School.

The 580-man cadet group will be at the post June 7 to 13.

The journalists will arrive at Lawson Field at 11:30 a.m. June 8 and view presentations on the role of the Infantry, Rangers in action and reinforced rifle company in defense that day.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will host an official luncheon for the French visitors June 9 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

On June 9 the French newsmen will be given the opportunity to see the USMA cadets participate in mounted rifle platoon in attack, leaders' reaction testing or Airborne instruction in parachute landing falls, swing landing trainer, mock door and 34-foot tower techniques. That afternoon the cadets and press visitors will witness a demonstration of firepower and airmobile assault.

Accompanying the journalists will be Capt. Samuel Desist, military escort; Joseph Dobrich, interpreter, and Peter F. Brescia of the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

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For Soldiers

Concerts Featured At Meals

Twice a week soldiers in mess halls are treated to a concert during their noon meal by The Infantry Center Band which, later in the day, moves to a dependent housing area for an open-air program.

The Monday and Thursday concerts are held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and will continue throughout the summer, according to CWO Jervis Beebe, band director.

On June 5 troops in the 151st Engineer Group and Lawson Army Aviation Command will hear the noon concert and the second one will be at The Infantryman Statue on Eubanks Field.

The bandsmen will play for troops in Company D, 1st Battle Group, 2th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, during their noon hour on June 8. The Capehart Housing area is the site for the late afternoon concert.

Dependents living near "Riverside," the commanding general's quarters, may hear the band which will play on the lawn at 5:30 p.m. June 12. The noon concert that day will be held at the Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry Mess.

21 Drivers Awarded in Medical Bn.

Twenty-one enlisted men of the 429th Medical Battalion were recently awarded Motor Vehicle Safe Drivers Badges by their battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, at a retreat review.

The award is made to drivers who have driven 12 consecutive months with neither an accident nor a traffic violation.

The 69th Ambulance Company had the greatest number of men to receive the award with 17 recipients. These include Spt's Joseph J. Hartman, James A. Glover, Horst P. Ruffing, Robert H. Jackson, Charles W. Watts and Ercell Butler, Spt Earl H. Dickerson, Pfc's Edward H. Ambrose, Robert S. Ansel, Jerome P. Boyd, Jerry W. Gleason, Armoked J. Migues, Raymond F. Vanmeter, Roger Whitehead, John A. Williams and Edward Pilolak. Spt Cottrell D. Howell also was awarded the badge.

Two men from the 3rd Field Hospital, Spt Livingston Glenn and Pfc Ray Gonzales, Jr., received the award.

From the Headquarters Detachment Spt's Bobby Copeland and Thomas F. Datema were presented badges.

CITIZENSHIP

If any certificate of citizenship, certificate of naturalization, declaration of intention, or other similar document has been lost or destroyed, application for another one should be made through the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office.



PAKISTANI VISITORS . . . Col. Mohammad Ramzan (C), assistant director of medical services, Division Headquarters, Pakistani Army, is presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin during a two-day visit on post. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Col. Ramzan and Col. Nawabzada Ali Ahmad Khan (R), assistant director of medical services, Line of Communication Sub-Area, Pakistan, also received Honorary Doughboy Certificates.

Volunteers Called For

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is seeking volunteers in virtually every enlisted grade to fill vacancies existing in Airborne and Special Forces units.

A new circular announces the program intended to "fill specific shortages projected during the first quarter of fiscal year 1962."

The circular, 614-6, dated May 3, now being distributed to the field, outlines how enlisted men from E-2 to E-9 inclusive can apply for the training and also the number of vacancies in military occupational specialties (MOS).

Most in demand are light weapons infantryman, medical specialist, medical corpsman and combat engineer.

Complete information on qualifications for Airborne and Special Forces training are also contained in the circular.

PAYDAY SPECIALS!

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57 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door, Heater.

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53 BUICK Super 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater.

53 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio and Heater.

51 PLYMOUTH Crashproof 4-Door, Radio & Heater.

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58 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Wagon. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. Luggage Carrier. $1795

59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, & Cruiseomatic, T-Bird Engine. $1695
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59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Mercomatic. $1695

59 RAMBLER Ambassador Sedan. Automatic Trans. Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $1595

59 VOLVO Series 544 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater & Air Conditioning. $1395

57 BUICK Roadmaster '75'. Full Power & Air Conditioning. $1295

60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe Hardtop, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerflyte, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Like New. $1995

58 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic. $1595

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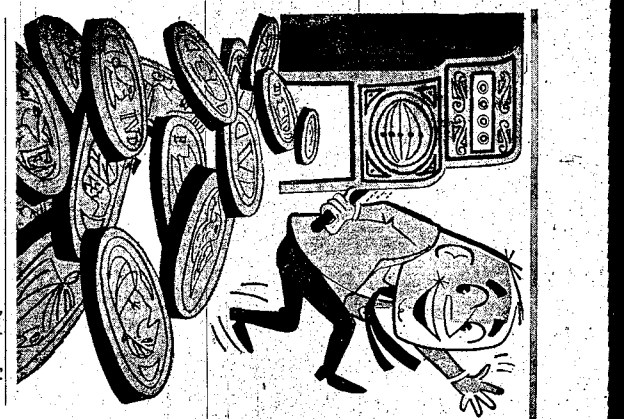

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T61-212-A	**59 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls.	$2095	$1795
T61-270-A	**58 CHEVROLET** Impala Sport Coupe, Radio & Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Sharp, Tutone Red & White.	$1795	$1495
T61-259-A	**58 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide—Turquoise-Paint-White-Wall-Tires.	$1395	$1095
T61-258-B	**58 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Bel Air Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Nice	$1495	$1195
T61-322-A	**58 FORD** 2-Door Fairlane '500' Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Ford-omatic, V-8	$1395	$1095
P61-306	**57 FORD** Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8, Tutone—White Walls.	$1295	$995
T61-287-A	**57 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$1395	$1095
61-5058	**57 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door & Heater, Straight Shift, V-8 Hardtop, Radio	$1395	$1095
59-242-AR	**56 PONTIAC** 860 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires	$795	$495
T61-305-A	**56 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires	$1095	$795

Stock No.	Year, Make and Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
61-1-B	**56 PLYMOUTH** 4-Door Savoy, Straight Shift, V-8, Radio & Heater.	$795	$495
P61-311-A	**55 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires	$895	$595
T61-275-B	**55 BUICK** Century Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes	$795	$495
59-231-RA	**55 FORD** 2-Door Ranchwagon, Radio, Heater, Green, V-8.	$595	$295
P61-289-B	**55 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Station Wagon '210', 6 Cylinder, Heater, Powerglide	$895	$595
61-224-C	**54 MERCURY** 2-Door Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater—Automatic Transmission, Power Windows	—AS-IS—	$295

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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

MILLER PONTIAC — Authorized Sales and Service

3446 Victory Drive — MU 9-4120
1408 Fourth Avenue — FA 2-0694

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

RENTALS

759 Cardinal Ave., 3 BR, S&R .. $85
2709 Blan St., 3 BR .. $90
2220 Tillman St., 2 BR .. $70
118 Engineer Drive, 3 BR, S&R .. $85
301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R, fenced yard .. $85
3037 Plantation, 3 BR .. $110
3626 Irwin Way, 3 BR .. $100
2236 Bond Ave. .. $75
3090 Grenada, 3 BR .. $110
2722 Blan St., 2 BR, S&R .. $90
2308 Beatrice, 3 BR, S&R .. $90
2322 Bond Ave., 2 BR .. $75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-2631

FURNISHED
NOLAN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, water .. $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R .. $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R .. $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room, double carport, large yard Unfurnished. Close to Benning. Phone MU 9-0154.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

Lovely 3 bedroom unfurnished brick. Near Benning. $85. MU 9-2613, 9-3406.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, newly decorated. utility storage. 5 minutes to Fort Benning and Sand Hill. Nice yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. MU 9-8964.

PETS

CHIHUAHUA puppies, some registered, some thoroughbred. Smal type. $15, $30 and $25 each. 2903-10th Avenue.

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call MU 7-0555.

SMART, affectionate wire-haired terrier puppies. Makes fine graduation gift. Only $25. FA 3-8400.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Board dogs. Train and sell bird dogs. CY 7-1053. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies AKC registered. Males $65; Females $50. Mrs. Powell FA 7-7489 before 6. FA 3-5326 after 5.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Beagle puppies and dogs for sale. Champion bred. W. M. McRae, 224 Lumpkin Road. FA 3-0325, MU 9-4095

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide asortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

BEAUTIFUL AKC standard Poodle pups 3 months old. 1064 Winston Rd. MU 9-4096.

BEAUTIFULLY marked registered Siamese Sealpoint female and her female kitten. FA 3-8910.

AKC registered Toy Poodles and Chihuahuas. Champion background. 4518 Holly Ave.

REAL ESTATE

29 ACRES close in Muscogee County. 6 acre lake loaded with fish. House and cabin. Only $29,900. Will consider trade for your house. Call FA 2-6062. No Sunday calls.

3 BEDROOM brick, built-in range, carport, patio, pecan trees, corner lot, and extras. $13,750 or equity, assume loan. 4483 Steam Mill. MU 9-8399.

SMALL 2 bedroom house with large attic fan. Also 4 rooms of furniture. $300 down, $45 monthly. For information call Mrs. Kornegay, FA 3-5576.

BY OWNER: three bedroom home, Cascade Hills. Fenced yard. Pay equity, assume 4½% loan balance, $8,500. FA 2-2744 after 5.

108 ACRES land, 8 room house, pond and pasture. Ideal for cattle. Will sell all or part. Down payment with terms. See owner on weekends. B. W. Moon, Hatchachubee, Alabama.

Going overseas, must sell by June 5th. 3 bedroom house with built-in kitchen, carport, patio, trees. Accept $125 for $700 equity. Payments $93 monthly. 4475 Childress Dr. MU 9-8479.

CONVALESCENT HOME For Sale—Just completely remodeled throughout. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two huge porches, right in town. Or for Tourist Home-Tea Room combination. No competition. New industry to come in. Six school teachers now must commute to next town for accommodations. Must see to appreciate. Call or write Roy Brooks, Talbotton, Ga.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

NO qualifying. Lincoln Hills 3 bedroom brick home with extra large kitchen, carport, and porch on a tree shaded lot. Monthly payments ONLY $73.33. Very reasonable equity. See at 5017 Kinwood Avenue. Call FA 4-2394.

3 BEDROOM brick with carport. Lot 96x174, fenced-in. Payments $72 per month. GI. MU 9-9736.

MOTORCYCLES

Real nice 1957 HD-165, New rings, new clutch, new bronze paint. In excellent condition. $150. Call MU 9-0486.

Sportsman's short track races. Saturday night, June 3rd, Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, Phenix City. Time trials 7:30, races 8:30. Added feature, 5 mile race; also, showing of new motorcycles. Admission $1.00.

JOB WANTED FEM.

WOMAN experienced will baby sit, days or nights, full or partime. Excellent references. LI 4-3335.

BOATS AND MOTORS

NEW BOATS
You owe it to yourself to see the wonderful Bowman Boats before you buy any boat. Many new quality boats to choose from, also some very nice trade-ins. Ski and fishing rigs for $500 to $900. Easy terms, bank financing.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

BIG SALE!!
STARTING 12 NOON, JUNE 1ST
FEATHER CRAFT BOATS
Fishing and Runabouts
Discounts to 29%
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13TH STREET FA 3-3270

APT. FURNISHED

EAST Highland. Two rooms with private bath and entrance. All conveniences. FA 4-3352.

3 ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. Close in. 1213-4th Avenue.

THREE room apartment. Utilities furnished. $63 monthly. 1009 Lawyers Lane, Columbus. CY 8-0695.

NICELY furnished four room garage apartment. Newly painted. Near Central High School and busline. $55. Utilities furnished. CY 7-9726 or CY 7-8064.

Two room furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Near Fort Benning. MU 9-0629.

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just ouside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

Private 3 room duplex, convenient stores,bus. Baby accepted. Utilities furnished. $55. MU 9-8750.

LITTLE HOMES
75 Apartments and houses. $45 to $60. Move in and pay payday. Convenient to Benning. 2804 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-9343.

GATEWAY APTS.
Cool and comfortable, these completely furnished one bedroom apartments are air conditioned and located just outside the Main Gate to Fort Benning. Monthly rates from $120 to $130. Call MU 9-2535. 24 Hour Service.

Mobile Home For Rent

CLEAN two bedroom trailers. Nice shady lots. Utilities furnished. MU 9-9417.

WANTED TO BUY

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, MU 9-4891.

SCHOOLS & INST.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU
- QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
- LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT

FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
303 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

Musical Instruments

REPOSSESSED Thomas electric organ and tone cabinet. Already financed, take up payments. Call FA 7-6305. Rucker's Piano Shop.

SACRIFICE: Hammond chord organ, $375. Call CY 8-4140, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Business Opportunity

MOTEL, Daytona Beach, Florida — Excellent opportunity to retire in Daytona Beach, Florida for only $10,000 initial payment. Owner living in Georgia needs to sell because has no one to operate motel. 20 units, in fine condition; all tile baths; furnished good. Location excellent at 1620 South Atlantic Avenue on fabulous route A1A. Summer season just beginning. If interested write to Post Office box 511, Douglas, Georgia, or phone 384-1840 or 384-1881.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

3 ROOM furnished cottage, with bath. Utilities furnished. Couple only. Phenix City. CY 8-6296.

Well furnished cottage, completely private, near Rosemont shopping center. FA 2-7675.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1960 New Moon 50x10. $500 down, assume payments. Fullers Trailer Park, Lot 44.

1960 LIBERTY housetrailer, 50-ft. long, 10-ft. wide. $500 equity, assume payments. Lot 66, Trailer Manor, Brennan Road. MU 9-7756.

JUNE SPECIALS
WE ARE OVERLOADED! COME EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK

New Liberty, 50 x 10, Washer	$3995
New Nashua Skylight, 45 x 10	$3695
New Alpine, 46 x 10, Washer	$3985
New Richardson, 56-10, 3 BR Washer	$4695
New 35 x 8, 2 Bedroom	$2895
New Cameo, 36 x 8, 2 Bedroom	$2595
New 24 x 8, full bath	$1935
New Richardson, 16 Ft. Camper	$875

Prices are born here, raised elsewhere!
Parts and Supplies
ANTHONY MOBILE PARK AND SALES
3371 Victory Dr. MU 9-2516

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy, 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YOU SAVE $127.60
on this all new 3 room grouping. High quality furniture, consisting of:

		REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
7-Pc.	Liv. Rm. Suite	$199.80	$149.00
9-Pc.	Bedroom Group	$227.80	$162.95
5-Pc.	Dinette	$ 49.95	$ 38.00
		$477.55	$349.95

TERMS $19.00 PER MONTH
SEE AND COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE CO.
3906 River Road FA 2-3393

ROLLAWAY bed with mattress and cover, $25. Three piece bedroom suite with springs and mattress, $70. Five piece dinette set, $25. Refrigerator, $50. FA 2-7897.

REFRIGERATORS $29.95
Bedroom suites, $39.95. Living room suites, $14.95. Beds, $4.95. Rugs, $4.95. Gas stoves, $14.95. Portable radios, $9.95. Sofas, $4.95. Bunk beds, $39.95. Bookcases, $8.95. End tables, $2.95. Chests, $9.95. We Rent Appliances. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

O'KEEFE & Merritt automatic gas range, four burner, chrome griddle, double broiler, automatic timer. $80. LI 5-3838.

KENMORE electric range. One year old, 30" oven. Excellent condition, $125. MU 9-4605.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Male Siamese cat vicinity Benning Hills. If found call MU 9-5649. Reward.

TRAVEL

ANYONE interested in driving to Manhattan, Kansas; all expenses paid, leaving June 9th; please call Mrs. V. S. Coleman, FA 4-3646.

MISC.

TWO matched, overstuffed living room chairs, excellent condition. Phone FA 7-1877.

1¼-TON RCA air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, $125. FA 7-1619.

USED TV's
Portables, table models and consoles. Major brands. 12 months guarantee!
KNOWLES RADIO SERVICE
FA 2-0661

FACTORY OUTLET
SCATTER RUGS
Any size, any color .. 47c up
CARPET SPECIAL
Regular $7.95 .. $5.95 sq. yd.
Regular $5.95 .. $3.95 sq. yd.
100% Moth proofed wool
100% Caprolon Nylon
Many Other Blends
9x12, regular $59.95 .. $36.95
HOUSE OF TEXTILES
"Shop at Wynnton Shopping Center"
2109 Wynnton Road FA 3-6265

WILLIAMS PIANOS May Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041. Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

NORTH CAROLINA
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Catch one, two and three fish per worm. Chattahoochee Marine.

45 RPM record player plus assortment of records, $20.00. Portable radio, $8.00. MU 9-0964.

FOR SALE: 1960 Norge automatic dryer, living room furniture and bedroom chests. Phone MU 9-3870.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds .. $69.50
$99.50 Wedding ring set, 6 diamonds .. $49.50
$29.95 Wedding ring set, 4 diamonds .. $12.95
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

17" TV, Portable. 1958 model, Philco. $65. Call MU 9-1313.

COLORED RENTALS

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.



UNIFORMS

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

SEWING

SPECIALIZE in G.I. work: tailoring, uniforms and fatigues — stripes, patches. One hour service. 345 Clover Ave. MU 9-1654. Mrs. Windham.

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $3.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low Down Payment!
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Painting-Plastering

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

TRAVEL

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

PHOTO COLORING

HAVE your photograph colored expertly by experienced colorist, below commercial cost. Call anytime, LI 4-3935.

TELEVISION-RADIO

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart. Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4676.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1041 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

AUTO SERVICES

FENDER and body repairs. Automatic transmission service at big savings. 2607 Buena Vista Road. FA 3-3406.

BABY SITTING

WILL keep two pre-school age children in my home for working mother. Please call LI 5-2419.

UPHOLSTERING

SMITH UPHOLSTERY — Expert Craftsmanship. Style-minded management. Unbelievably low prices. 407 32nd St. FA 7-5507.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________ Phone ________
Address ____________
Please run the following ad ____ times in The Bayonet
____
____
____
Enclosed is $ ______ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Classified

AUTO

1953 CHEVROLET pickup, ½-ton, good condition, $350. 3555 Irwin Way, MU 7-0838.

'52 FORD 2-door, very nice, with good rubber, $199. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1957 MERCURY Montclair hardtop, full power, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Real sharp! $865. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1950 NASH 4-door, radio and heater, overdrive. School teachers car. A-1 condition, $184.50. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

THE NEWEST 1957 Ford in town! Fairlane '500' 2-door hardtop, radio & heater, automatic transmission and power steering. One owner car. 19,000 actual miles. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

WILL sell cheap: 1958 Ford custom '300', 6-cylinder with overdrive, radio and heater. KIRK'S AUTO SALES, Opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

CONVERTIBLE Rambler 1953, $300. 6-passenger custom model, radio and heater, undercoated, tinted glass, continental tire kit, reclining seats, one owner, unusually clean. Major Armstrong, MU 9-7396, 1 Engineer Dr.

1955 FORD Victoria 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, overdrive, good motor and paint. New tires. Best cash offer. Must sell. 527 Coolidge Ave. FA 2-1883.

FOR SALE: 1960 Plymouth Station Wagon, standard shift, 6 cylinder, 2 door, radio and heater. Will take $100.00 equity and take up payments. Call Sp-5 Dunaway at LI 4-7749 or MU 9-3747.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1951 Plymouth station wagon, reconditioned motor, brakes, good tires, radio and heater, $175.00. Major Renfrow, LI 5-4441 or MU 9-0455.

1960 VAUXHALL, radio, heater, standard shift, good tires, 32 miles per gallon, $55.70 per month. Small equity. Call MU 9-0164 nights, LI 5-4110 days.

1955 STUDEBAKER station wagon. Radio and heater, straight stick, one owner. Fine second car, $350.00. MU 9-9577.

1959 REBEL V-8 Cross Country station wagon, P.B., P.S., radio, heater, and automatic transmission. One owner, A-1 condition, $1500.00. MU 9-9577.

AUTO

1955 FORD 'Fairlane 2-Door, overdrive, radio, heater. One Owner. Very clean. 39 Matthews Drive.

ARMY OFFICERS
2ND CAR
ONLY $10 DN.
BANK FINANCING
MILITARY MOTORS
918 Benning Rd. MU 9-0886

HELP WANTED MALE

BARTENDERS
Qualified bartenders, retired military with experience preferred. Apply Main Officers Open Mess, Personnel Office, Bldg. 1221, Fort Benning, Ga.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FIVE room furnished house in Lumpkin Terrace. Now available. Day, FA 7-3487, Night, FA 2-3561.

3 ROOM house with bath, on Buena Vista Road. Infant accepted. $45. MU 9-8419.

Clean 2 bedroom, 2418 Bond Ave. Army. Baby welcome. Air conditioned MU 9-4488, 9-7789.

INSURANCE

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

POULTRY-LIVESTOCK

PAIR of milk type goats. Call CY 8-0148.

UNFUR. APTS.

FIVE room brick unfurnished. Close to school and shopping center, $65. FA 7-4140.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Dog Demonstration Set at Key School

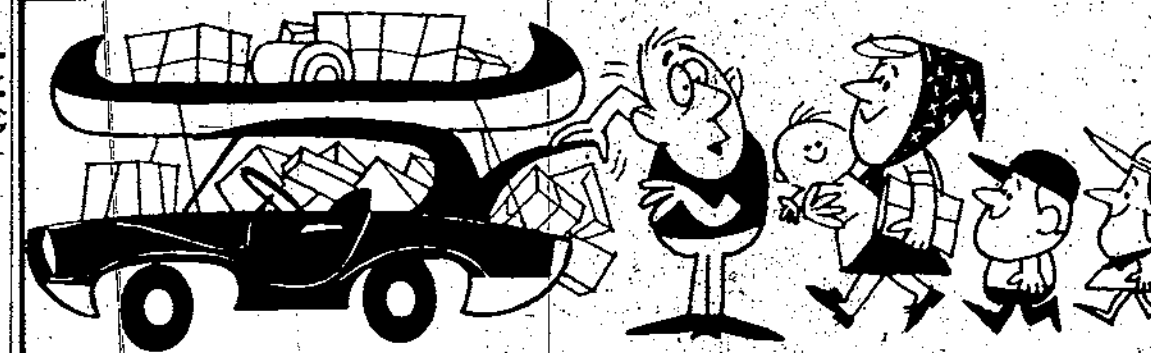
The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, will present a demonstration of Army canines in action at the James B. Key school in Columbus this afternoon.

A squad of scout dogs will show obedience training and dismounted drill at 1 p.m., followed by the introduction of a sentry dog, which is trained to attack. Students in grades two through six will witness the demonstration.

Second Lt. Robert Ferguson, commander of the platoon, will narrate the presentation.



CARE FARM TOOLS . . . A 4-S (like our 4-H) Club member in Guatemala grasps the CARE farm tools that are helping him learn techniques for bigger crops. Agricultural implements, contribution-priced at 10 or 11 dollars per package depending on the country of delivery are given to needy farmers as part of CARE's efforts to feed the hungry and give them tools to help themselves. The regional office, 803 Forsyth Building, Atlanta 3, Ga., will send full information on request. (CARE Photo)



FAMILY VACATION CARS WITH LOTS OF ROOM

This Is **"STATION WAGON WEEK-END"** At HARDAWAY FORD! Come Find Out How Easy It Is To Own Americas' No. 1 Family Car— The 1961 FORD!



1961 FALCON STATION WAGON
As Low As **$2087**

1961 COUNTRY SEDAN
As Low As **$2321**



CHECK THESE "VACATION READY" FORD TRADE-IN'S ALL SAFETY CHECKED A-1 CARS READY TO GO!

DOWNTOWN LOT 1541 First Ave.	VICTORY DRIVE LOT 3498 Victory Drive
61 FALCON Station Wagon 2-Door, Black, Fordomatic, Heater $2195	**60 FORD** '8' Starliner, White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $2095
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Green, Radio & Heater $1495	**59 VOLKSWAGEN** 2-Door Sedan, Red, Heater $1195
60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio Heater $1695	**59 FORD** '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint $1695
59 FORD '6' Custom 300 2-Door Brown, Heater $1195	**58 FORD** '8' Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatci $1295
58 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, Blue, Powerglide, Heater $995	**58 FORD** '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater $1195
58 EDSEL Pacer 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $895	**57 MERCURY** Monterey 4-Door, Mercomatic, Radio & Heater $995
57 FORD '8' 2-Door Hardtop, Blue, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $995	**57 FORD** '6' Custom 2-Door, Overdrive, Radio & Heater $695
57 FORD '8' rairalne '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $995	**56 FORD** '8' Custom Ranchwagon 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio & Heater $695
56 FORD '8' Custom 4-Door, Grey, Fordomatic, Heater $695	**56 FORD** '8' Country Sedan 6-Passenger, Green, Heater $795

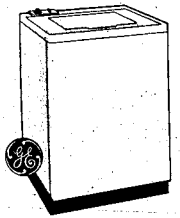
"Two Ford Corners to Serve You"
HARDAWAY
1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

APPLIANCE SALES & RENTALS...

33 HOURS

Anniversary Sale

CONTINUOUS SALE—OPEN ALL NIGHT—SALE STARTS FRI. 9 A.M. AND ENDS SAT. 7 P.M.!

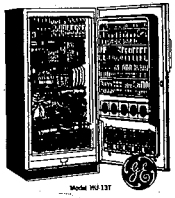


BUDGET VALUE

GE WASHER

148.33

Complete washing cycle washes and rinses your clothes cleaner. Big 10 lb. capacity.



BOOKSHELF

GE FREEZER

229.33 SAVE 30.00

Big 13 cu. ft. freezer in straight line design. Big and roomy, fits anywhere.

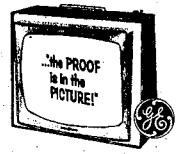


23 INCH TV

GE CONSOLE

259.33 SAVE 70.00

Swivel base, can be seen conveniently from anywhere in room. Smart decorator cabinet, available in blond and mahogany.

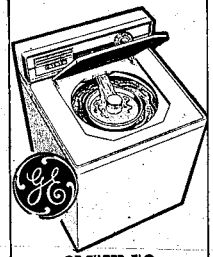


19 INCH GE

PORTABLE TV

159.33 Free Carry Cover

Built-in antenna. Lightweight, easy carry handle. Smart sleek cabinet styling. Warranty on picture tube.

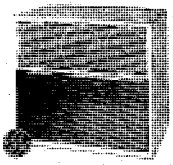


GE FILTER-FLO

WASHER

199.33 SAVE 40.00

2 wash cycles and 2 wash speeds, in color only. 5 year warranty on transmission.



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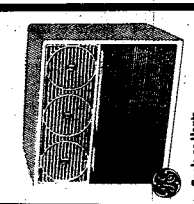
APPLIANCE SALES & RENTALS...
11th Anniversary Sale

CONTINUOUS SALE—OPEN ALL NIGHT—SALE STARTS FRI. 9 A.M. AND ENDS SAT. 7 P.M.!



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(NEMA Rating)
Heats and Cools.

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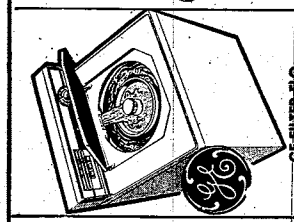
$369.33
SAVE 130.00 off regular price



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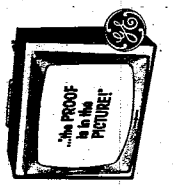
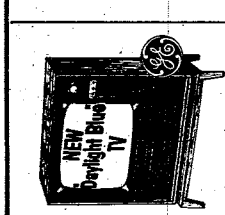


19 INCH GE PORTABLE TV
15933 Free Carry Cover
Built-in antenna. Lightweight, easy carry handle. Smart sleek styled styling. Warranty on picture tube.



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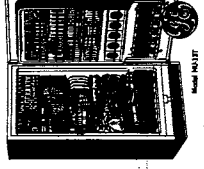

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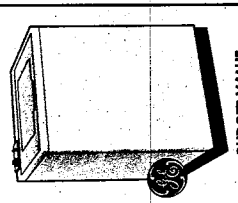

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★ *Farewell And Best Wishes --- Gen. And Mrs. Walsh* ★

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 39 | FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA: | 32 Pages — 5c

Gen. Kelly Arrives For Duty; Gen. Surles Assumes TIS Post

Gen. Walsh Will Depart For Assignment in Korea

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning tomorrow for Korea to be senior adviser to the First ROK Army.

He will be succeeded by Brig.

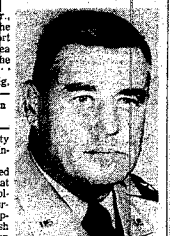
See Pictorial Roundup on Gen. Walsh on Page 5.

Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

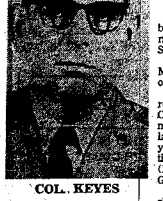
Gen. Walsh will be honored at a retreat review today at 4 p.m. on Chapel Field. Following the ceremony, Gen. Surles will host an official reception for Gen. and Mrs. Walsh in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Approximately 500 guests will attend the event.

An "official family dinner" was given for the departing officer and his wife yesterday

(See GEN. WALSH, Page 2)



GEN. WALSH



COL. KEYES

Col. Keyes Gets Key TIS Job

Col. Richard W. Keyes will become deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School tomorrow.

He succeeds Col. Julian H. Martin, who departs for duty on Okinawa.

Col. Keyes has served as director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department since coming to the post last September from a three-year tour in London as chief of the Army Element of MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group), United Kingdom.

Commissioned at the University of Florida in 1936, he went to Europe as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 311th Infantry Regiment, 78th Infantry Division in October, 1944, remaining in this position until being named executive officer of the regiment in July, 1945.

During the Korean conflict,

(See COL. KEYES, Page 31)

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Flag Day June 14

Commander's Message

TO ALL PERSONNEL OF THE THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY:

Wednesday, June 14, 1961, will be a day of double significance since it marks both the 186th anniversary of the founding of the United States Army and the observance of Flag Day.

It is fitting, on this important occasion, that we review not only our history as the nation's senior military service, but also our present missions and responsibilities. The Army was instrumental in giving birth to the United States and many of its traditions. Today it carries on those traditions as an important member of the Defense team, whose primary purpose is to deter aggression, through strength, and to be ready to meet and repel aggression if it should come.

The modern members of our ONE ARMY are ready to defend our way of life at any time, anywhere, and in any manner that may prove necessary. They serve their country and their flag in the same spirit that motivated their forebears and their contributions are as vital as any that have been made since the Minutemen fought at Lexington and Concord.

Our flag is honored on this dual anniversary as the symbol of our country, and the Army as its oldest defender. I ask each of you to join me in resolving that the future shall be no less a source of pride to us as members of the Army than the past has been, and that we shall continue to do what is necessary to insure the perpetuation of the stars and stripes as the symbol of freedom and liberty throughout the world.



GEN. ADAMS

PAUL D. ADAMS
Lieutenant General, US Army
Commanding

Honors on Chapel Field Welcome New Deputy CG

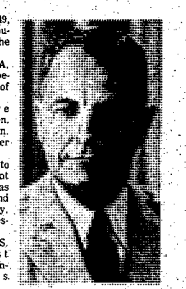
Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly '49, will assume the duties of deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center tomorrow.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., who will become assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Arrival ceremonies were held on Chapel Field for Gen. Kelly yesterday morning. Gen. Surles was local commander for the honors.

Gen. Kelly was assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as assistant G-3 in July, 1960, and was named G-3 in February. He was promoted to his present rank May 1.

A 1936 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Gen. Kelly considers Bismarck, N. D., his home.



GEN. KELLY

WW II Action

He was a battalion commander of the 378th Infantry, 95th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II, participating in four campaigns.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal

(See GEN. KELLY, Page 2)

Gen. Surles to Succeed Gen. Walsh in TIS Role



GEN. SURLES

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., as assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Walsh will leave the post tomorrow for duty in Korea.

Gen. Surles assumed his present position last August. He previously served in the dual capacity of deputy commander and chief of staff of U. S. Army Hawaii and the 25th Infantry Division.

A 1937 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he attended the advanced management program of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, in

(See GEN. SURLES, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Gen. Kelly

with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Gen. Kelly attended The Infantry School's regular officer course in 1939 and tank course the following year. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Quebec, Canada, in 1941.

The one-star general served two tours as French and Spanish language instructor at the Military Academy from 1940 to 1943 and 1946 to 1948. Assigned to European Command headquarters in 1949, he served as executive officer of the G-3 Division and assistant to the G-3.

Korean Command

After graduating from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1953, Gen. Kelly went to Combat Operations Research Group at Fort Monroe, Va. The following year he was named commander of the 160th Regiment "Grenadiers," 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

Later in 1954 he became senior aide to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the U. S. representative on the Standing Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington, D. C. The following year he was designated chief of staff of U.S. Element, Standing Group of NATO.

Assigned to Hawaii in 1957, Gen. Kelly commanded a battle group of the 27th Infantry "Wolfhound," for 15 months, then served as G-3 of U.S. Army, Hawaii.

Gen. Kelly and his wife, Jane, have seven children. They are Mrs. Stanley H. Quigg, who resides in Singapore; Cadet Patrick O. Kelly, a second classman at the Military Academy; John E., Jr., 17; Richard A., 12; Maureen, 11; Timothy, 8, and Erin, 4.

Gen. Surles

Boston in 1956.

Preceding World War II Gen. Surles served with the 6th Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas; 12th Cavalry Regiment, Fort Brown, Texas, and the 81st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in April, 1942.

Following a year's tour as G-3 of the 6th Armored Division, Fort Chaffee, Ark., he became chief of the Training Test Section and later G-3 of II Armored Corps at San Jose, Calif. From October, 1943, to August, 1944, he was G-3 of XVIII Corps.

WWII Action

When XVIII Corps was designated an airborne unit and transferred to Europe in 1944, Gen. Surles continued to serve as its G-3. His combat service with the corps included Belgium and the Rhur Pocket.

Moving to the Pacific with XVIII Corps, he became G-1 of the Luzon Area Command in the Philippines in September, 1945. He was named public relations officer of Eighth Army in Japan a month later.

With the organization of the United Nations, Gen. Surles served on the UN Military Staff Committee from May, 1946, to July, 1948. He then served in the Canal Zone in successive assignments as assistant director of plans and operations, Caribbean Command, and commander of the 45th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

Korea

He went to Korea in February, 1951, as operations officer, G-3 Section of Eighth Army, serving later as deputy secretary of the General Staff, Far East Command, Supreme Command Allied Powers and United Nations Command. From August, 1951, to the following April, he commanded the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

Returning to the United States in July, 1952, Gen. Surles served for one year as G-3 of the Military District of Washington, then attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He returned to Washington in June, 1954, as an assistant secretary and later deputy secretary of the General Staff, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Hawaii

On completing the four-month Harvard University course, Gen. Surles was assigned to Hawaii in January, 1957, as vice chief of staff, U. S. Army Pacific. That June he became chief of staff and later deputy commander and chief of the U. S. Army Hawaii and the 25th Division.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Gen. Walsh

evening in the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Mess. Some 65 department heads of The Infantry School and officers of The Infantry Center General Staff and their wives were invited to the affair.

Gen. Walsh came to the post in September, 1959, and served as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center until assuming his present duties in August, 1960.

A native of New York City, he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1934. For the next five years Gen. Walsh held various Infantry posts in the continental United States and Hawaii.

After attending The Infantry School's regular officer advanced course from August, 1939, to the following January, he remained at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry Regiment. He attended Parachute School at the post in 1941 and activated and commanded the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, from March, 1943, to June, 1944.

Was in Philippines

Following his tour with the 517th, Gen. Walsh was parachute operations officer for the commander in chief, Pacific. In February, 1945, he jumped with the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, at Tagaytay Ridge, Philippines, later assuming command of the regiment.

On completing the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1945, he attended the post hostilities training course at the University of Michigan in preparation for service as chief of the Army Section, U. S. Military Mission to Colombia from November, 1946, to May, 1959.

He then served in the Far East and Pacific Branch, Operations Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Department of the Army. He is a 1951 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Commanded 503rd

In January, 1952, Gen. Walsh began an 18-month tour as commander of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team, 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. He was in Korea from August, 1953, to July, 1954, in successive assignments as commander of the 294th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, and chief of the Operations Division, G-3 Section, and deputy G-3 of Headquarters, Eighth Army.

After attending the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., in 1954-1955, he became U. S. member of the Intelligence Committee, Standing Group of NATO in Washington for two years.

Gen. Walsh then was named assistant to the deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces of U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. He held this position until, May, 1958, when he went to the Canal Zone as J-4 of Headquarters, Caribbean Command.

Among Gen. Walsh's decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, U. S. Distinguished Unit as well as Philippine and Korean. Presidential Unit Citations and the Cruz de Buyaca of Colombia. He is a Master Parachutist and wears the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Message From Gen. Harris

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INFANTRY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

On the 186th anniversary of the Infantry, I wish to extend congratulations to all Infantrymen at the United States Army Infantry Center.

Almost two centuries ago the United States Army Infantry began a history which is unequaled in self-sacrifice, discipline and readiness to meet any challenge. While the Infantry now gears itself to new weapons and tactics of the future, it is the individual Infantryman with his skill, his courage and his response to leadership who determines success in battle.

I am confident that the Infantry will continue its enviable record of the past. My best wishes go to all Infantrymen who will today join in celebrating this 186th anniversary of their arm.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Sec. Stahr on TV

The Honorable Elvis J. Stahr, Secretary of the Army, is scheduled to appear on ABC's television program, "Issues and Answers," Sunday, June 11. The program will be carried from 4:30 to 5:00 on WTVM, Channel 9 in Columbus.

COLLEGE EDUCATION EMPHASIZED

College education is emphasized in the Army as an opportunity for all eligible personnel, and is considered essential within the full career assignment potential of commissioned personnel.



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Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive one FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE! Good only through June 25, 1967. Not good on ANY Saturday. Not redeemable in Rotunda Room.
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U.S. GOOD WESTERN
Side of Beef ... lb. 42c
Front Quarter ... lb. 36c
Hind Quarter ... lb. 47c
GRADE "A" FANCY
Side of Beef ... lb. 35c
Frontquarter ... lb. 30c
Hind Quarter ... lb. 44c
CHOICE BLUE RIBBON 4-H
Choice Blue Ribbon Side ... lb. 46c
Front Quarter ... lb. 44c
PORK PRICES
Half Pig, 40 to 70 Lbs. ... lb. 28c
Premium Sliced Bacon ... lb. 37c
Hickory Smoked Hams ... lb. 48c
RETAIL PRICES
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(40 to 60 lb. Average)
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(See COL. KEYES, Page 31)

GEN. SURLES (See GEN. SURLES, Page 2)



COLOR GUARD . . . Although the Army flag is only five years old, its design was first approved in 1779, only two years after the U.S. flag was born.

American Flag's Development Parallels Our Nation's History

The story of the origin of our National flag parallels the story of the origin of our country.

As our country received its birthright from the peoples of many lands so did the pattern of the Stars and Stripes rise from several origins back in the mists of time to become emblazoned on the standards of our infant Republic.

The star is a symbol of the heavens and divine goal man has aspired to since the beginning of time. The stripe is symbolic of rays of sunlight. Both themes have long been used on the flags of nations from the banners of the star worshippers of ancient Egypt and Babylon to the striped or starred present patterns on many Asian, African and European flags.

Early Americans' struggles with the wilderness and for independence were typified by beavers, pine trees, rattlesnakes, anchors and mottoes such as "Hope", "Liberty", "Appeal to Heaven" or "Don't Tread On Me" which appeared on banners of the Colonies.

The Grand Union flag often called the "Congress Colors" was the first flag to have any resemblance of our present Stars and Stripes. It has thirteen red and white stripes with a blue field in the upper left corner. The crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, to signify union with the mother country, were placed on the blue field.

The Grand Union flag became the standard of the Continental Army in January, 1776.

On June 14, 1777, Continental Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes but did not specify the arrangement of the thirteen stars on the blue union. As a result there were a variety of forms.

The first Army flag, popularly known as the Betsy Ross flag, had the stars arranged in a circle, based on the idea that no colony should take precedence. The Navy arranged the stars in alternate rows of threes and twos.

The resolution establishing the Stars and Stripes has an interesting history. After the Declaration of Independence, colonial vessels flew the flags of the Colonies to which they belonged. It was necessary to provide an authorized national flag for them because England considered armed vessels without such a flag as pirate ships and hanged their crews if they were captured.

Thus the Stars and Stripes came into being; born amid the strife of battle, it became the standard around which a free people struggled to found and preserve a great nation.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Effective since November, 1960, disability payments are payable regardless of current age of individual provided the disability is determined by the Social Security Administration to be compensable under the social security law and the individual has worked under social security for the last five out of 10 years just before becoming disabled. This benefit is payable in addition to retirement or compensation benefits being received.

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Not A Daily-Double . . . A Seasonal Hit!
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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter

Service School May Provide Credit

Attendance at a service school may provide the last credits needed for a degree from a college or university. At last Friday's graduation ceremony at Auburn University, I watched Capt. Gene Livingston of Fort Rucker parade in his cap and gown five years later than he should have — if he had just known it.

He entered the Army four and a half credit hours short of his degree, put in a full tour in Europe and another two years stationed stateside, thinking all the time that he would have to manage to attend classes for those last credit hours. When he finally went to Auburn, his Alma Mater, to inquire into it, he was told his Army flight school would fill the bill.

Incidentally, we sat in the bleachers of the football stadium with his four-year-old daughter for the ceremonies. She looked around, asked about "Daddy" several times, and then in a loud clear voice demanded to know "when does the ball game start?"

Article of Lasting Interest

We often wish the Bayonet had some of the advantages of a magazine so that long reprints could be made available, ones which have a strong meaning and great interest for our readers. If we could run two or three page stories, one would appear here today entitled "One Hundred And Eighty-Six Years."

Written three years ago by Col. James W. Bellah, it appeared in Army Magazine on the 183rd anniversary of the Army, and is the property of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Tracing the history of the Army from those first hectic days in 1775, the article sums up the American fighting spirit and faces frankly and squarely the attitudes of soldiers throughout the years. Those who can find the June, 1958, Army Magazine issue will find a stimulating and refreshing story for their trouble. We highly recommend it.

Editorial

Will It Fly This Year? Or Is Flying Flag Passe

Fifty years ago almost every home flew the American flag on national holidays. Even 20 years ago it was still family tradition to fly the "Stars and Stripes" on Fourth of July and on June 14th—Flag Day.

As the years have progressed, flying the flag at home has seemingly become passe. Fewer and fewer flags made their appearance until now so few fly at home that the handful displayed in many cases causes comment, "Gee, what is today?"

The symbolic red and white stripes and blue field with white stars appear in many unlikely forms and places these days. Cereal boxes display them. Street lamps are festooned with them for National Pickle Week. TV starlets wear dresses patterned from them.

Why has the tradition of reverent respect fallen away? Has patriotism become something to be given lip-service only?

What now occupies the place of honor on the top shelf of the linen closet? (Remember? That's where the flag was always kept between holidays on the shelf forbidden to the children.)

Will you reverently take the flag from its resting place and, with respectful ceremony, display it June 14th? Or will it lie forgotten on its own 184th anniversary — and the 186th birthday of the United States Army, the army which has defended that same symbol of the nation against "isms" threatening to trample it.

Are you proud of being an American? Display this pride to your neighbors. Fly the American Flag on June 14th!

Editorial

Gen. Walsh's Influence Will Long Be Felt Here

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., has served as assistant commandant of The Infantry School since August, 1960. His influence on the future of the famed school will long be felt.

He has demonstrated particular interest and encouragement in the development of young officers attending the Infantry officer orientation course, Officer Candidate School, basic Airborne and Ranger courses.

During his tour at The School, he has directed a complete review of each course of instruction and incorporated major revisions where indicated. In implementing these changes, he gave the utmost consideration to the changing nature of students' previous experience and demands of future conflicts.

Acutely aware of the influence of the family on an officer's performance of duty, Gen. Walsh strongly supported a program to orient wives of newly commissioned officers on their opportunities and responsibilities in the service. It is expected that his program will result in an improved percentage of officers requesting extended service.

Under the guidance of Gen. Walsh, plans for a modern academic building for The Infantry School are reaching completion. His untiring efforts in behalf of this project through all levels of review resulted in its favorable presentation to Congress.

The Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning last October was planned and supervised by Gen. Walsh. High praise for The Infantry School and the entire Army was evoked by the JCOC presentations for the visiting dignitaries.

Faced with increasing demands for personnel and fiscal reductions coupled with broader instructional and doctrinal missions, Gen. Walsh found practical solutions to these problems. He has given particular attention to combat development activities, including the evaluation of proposed new material to ensure that such items meet the Infantryman's needs.

Gen. Walsh also materially assisted his subordinates in developing their maximum capabilities by close observation of the faculty and staff at briefings, in the classroom and in the field.

In this connection, Gen. Walsh has held weekly meetings with Academic Department directors and other key school personnel to generate ideas beneficial to the school and to Infantrymen everywhere.

He has brought favorable attention to the Infantry on an Army-wide scale. He instituted a program of maintaining personal contact with many prominent Infantrymen throughout the service and has utilized these contacts as well as official correspondence in preparing current and future Infantry doctrine.

Gen. Walsh's marked leadership, enthusiasm and professional competence will be missed. But hundreds of young officers will have grown taller by his having been here.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

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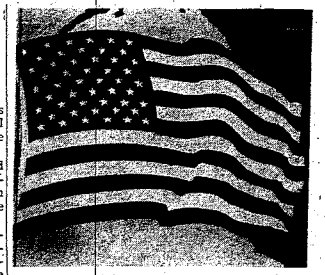


Flag Day---June 14

Colorful programs commemorating Flag Day will be held at Fort Benning and in Columbus June 14. Post personnel also will participate in Flag Day ceremonies at Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson.

Flag Day events at Stilwell Field will be staged from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are open to the public. Throughout the period, modern Army weapons will be displayed by The Infantry School's Weapons Department and the 1st Infantry Brigade.

The Continental Congress passed a resolution establishing the Stars and Stripes June 14, 1777. The date also is celebrated as the Army Birthday. On June 14, 1775, Congress voted to raise 10 companies of riflemen in the Continental service and appointed a committee to prepare regulations for the Army. A copy of the Congressional decree establishing the Army will be displayed in a glass case at the weapons display.

The 2nd Infantry Division Band will present a concert from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. on Stilwell Field. The division will stage a miniature review from 12:30 to 1 p.m. with Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general, as the reviewing officer. This will be followed by another 15-minute presentation by the band.

Company-size units of the major commands will hold open house from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Among these will be the 539th Ordnance Company, Infantry Center Troop Command; 50th Medical Company, 420th Medical Battalion; 98th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group; one company each from the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, and the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, all of the 1st Infantry Brigade, and companies representing The Student Brigade and Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Lawson Command also will present a display of Army aircraft from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lawson Field.

Capt. Clair E. Heinbach of The Infantry Center G-3 Section is the project officer.

The Columbus Elks Club is sponsoring Flag Day observances in Columbus. The Infantry Center Band, Honor Guard and a color guard will appear in a parade in Columbus at 4:30 p.m. Cecil Parker is parade chairman.

Forty-seven officers and men from The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, 1st Infantry Brigade, 151st Engineer Group and 2nd Division will participate in a Flag Day static display on the parade ground of Fort McPherson from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, will present a demonstration of dismounted drill and obedience at the Third Army ceremonies.

Army Flag Says: 'This We'll Defend'

The United States Army flag, in contrast to the 184-year-old American flag, is only five but its heritage and main device date back to 8 March 1779.

This 182-year-old design was originally authorized by the Continental Congress as the seal of the War Office.

Became DA Seal

The War Office gave way to the Department of War in 1789 and so it remained until 1947's National Security Act. It was then redesignated the Department of the Army and the seal became the DA symbol.

Although various elements of the Army have had their colors and identifying flags, the first flag to stand for the US Army as a whole was presented by former Vice President Nixon to former Secretary of the Army Brucker on 13 June 1956. It first flew the next day, 14 June, at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Appropriately it was both Flag Day and the 181st anniversary of the Army.

White Silk

Utilizing the national colors, the flag is of white silk with the War Office seal in blue over a wide red scroll inscribed with "United States Army". Below the scroll is "1775" in blue, commemorating the year the Army was established. The flag is bordered with yellow fringe.

The central seal is described as: "A cannon in front of a drum with two drumsticks; below the cannon three cannon balls. A mortar on a trunion and below the mortar, two powder flasks.

In the center a Roman breastplate over a jupon (leather jacket). Above the breastplate rises a plane sword with the pommel and guard supporting a Phrygian cap between an espanton (pike) and an organizational color on one side, and a musket with a fixed bayonet and the National Color on the other side.

Above is a rattlesnake holding in its mouth a scroll inscribed "This We'll Defend".

What more fitting motto could ever be found for the United States Army?

A Pictorial Roundup of Gen. Walsh's Years at Fort Benning







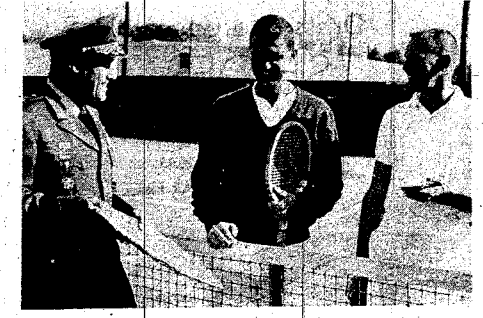
AWARDS AND JUMPS . . . The assistant commandant (top) talks with The Infantry School's Gen. George C. Marshall Award winners for 1961, Capts. James F. Bell (L) and John G. Pappageorge, and (above) completes a periodic parachute jump at The School.



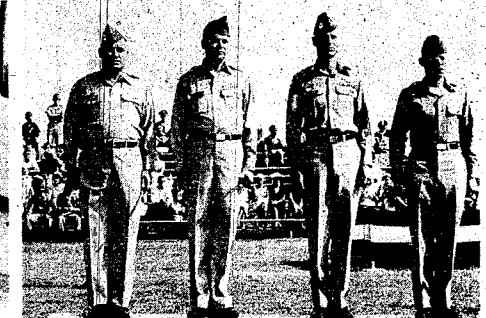
GEN. AND MRS. WALSH WITH SON "Trooper", and Family Pet "Blondie"



PROMOTION AND SKITS . . . Son "Trooper" and Mrs. Walsh (top) pin new stars on the general following his promotion to brigadier general on October 1, 1959. The general (above) talks with Capt. John W. McNally during a skit at an Infantry School demonstration.



TENNIS TROPHIES . . . Gen. Walsh presents tennis trophies to Capt. Paul Young (C) and 1st Lt. Kenneth Carter (R) following matches at the Main Officers' Open Mess in 1959. Capt. Young and Lt. Carter won the doubles event in the tournament.



INFANTRY OCS REVIEW . . . Gen. Walsh and (from left) Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., commander of The Student Brigade; Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, 5th Student Battalion commander, and Capt. Charles J. Kusick, 50th Company commander, receive an OCS Senior Status Review.

Infantry Coffee Held At MOOM

The ladies of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last Friday.

The event was conducted by Mrs. Christine Caprino, wife of the new battalion commander.

Newcomers to the unit, Mesdames William Burton, William Walsh and Thomas Vining, wives of newly arrived second lieutenants, and Mrs. Ruth Pettit, mother of Capt. Ernest Pettit, commanding officer of Company A, were introduced and welcomed.

The ladies of Company A acted as hostesses. These were the Mesdames Joseph Prescott, Malcolm Morrow, Reid Greenwood, Darrell Truitt and James Foley.

Wives Hold Reception, Coffee Following Parade

The Blue Day Parade of the 50th Officer Candidate Company took place recently at Sightseeing Field. The parade was reviewed by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

A reception followed in the company's mess hall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Marcia Campbell, Kitty Breese, Christina Athanasiou, Rachel Higdon, Betty Puckhaber, Martha Dermody, Ann Livingood, Evelyn Davis and Elaine Marina.

Center pieces graced the tables, consisting of May-poles and officer candidate badges as figurines.

The wives of the company also held their fourth coffee at the student dayroom. Subjects covered included forming of committees of the ladies luncheon on June 20. Mrs. R. P. Glasson reviewed Army customs and courtesies.

Hostesses were Inge Hamblen, Karen Kennedy, Betty Livengood, Patsy Byrd and Shari Banning. The beautiful centerpiece was made up of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Honored guests included Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Jr., Mrs Otto Koch, Mrs. R.W Ulrich, Mrs. C. J. Kusick, Mrs. H. R. Lascola and Mrs. R. P. Glasson.

SOCIAL SECURITY

If a person under age 50 has a disability which prevents him from being gainfully employed, he may be eligible to receive social security disability payments. Prior to November, 1960, disability payments were payable only to disabled workers age 50 or over.



MESDAMES (L to R) FOLEY, GREENWOOD AND PRESCOTT Pose with Mrs. Caprino (seated) at 58th Infantry Monthly Coffee



GRADUATION . . . Honor graduates at the post Children's School were presented engraved silver cups by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder (L), superintendent of the schools, at final ceremonies for 243 eighth graders June 5 in Faith School auditorium. Cynthia Lee Rush (C) was named honor graduate. Runner-up was Teri Lynn Fisk (R).



FAITH SCHOOL . . . Harold McGee Lane Jr. (C) was named winner of the Don C. Faith Award at graduation ceremonies for the Children's Schools on June 5. He was presented an engraved pen by Mrs. Hazel Scudder (L), superintendent of the schools. Col. John M. King, (R) deputy director of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department and president of the Post Dependents School Council, presented the graduation certificates at the program.

Woman's Club

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate—Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area — 9:00-12.00 and 1:00-4.00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797

Fencing—Contract Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

List of Events

Great Books—Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

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British Officer Addresses Kiwanis

Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren, British liaison officer at The Infantry School, addressed the Columbus Kiwanis Club last week. "British Sport" was the subject of his talk at the luncheon meeting at the Ralston Hotel. Col. McLaren was assigned to Fort Benning last December. He entered the British Army in 1939 and is a member of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry.

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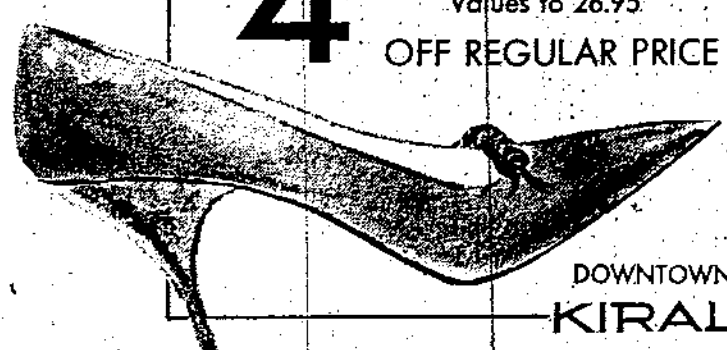
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UNDECIDED . . . Bob Garrett, winner of the senior division of the Fort Benning Bicycle Safety School competition held Saturday (June 3) near Faith School, can't seem to decide which bike to ride, the new one at the left which was his prize for winning top spot, or the one at the right, the one on which he won the event.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

Dear Jenni: Could you list appropriate costumes and the type social event for which they are acceptable?

Dear Mrs. Ward Robe: There are five types of dress worn to social affairs in the Washington, D.C., area, which with a little adaptation, may apply to the Benning-Columbus area. (My reference for this information is 'The Complete Guide for the Serviceman's Wife' by Land & Glines)

The Day Dress . . . a simple dress or suit suitable for morning coffees and wearing into town. When in town, hat and gloves are worn, making it more formal. (Your favorite cotton skirt and blouse will look special if you add a pair of clean white heels and crisp white gloves, and they do wonders for your moral on a hot Georgia day)

The Important Day Dress . . more elaborate, probably of silk, rayon or crepe (not taffeta or satin) and is generally worn to invitation luncheons and afternoon teas.

The Cocktail Dress . . . here the material can be taffeta, satin or velvet, the style generally covers the shoulders, and is a little longer and more elaborate style than either of the other two above.

The Short Dinner Dress . . . a substitute for the long dinner dress, is more decollete than the cocktail dress and a trifle longer than the street and cocktail dresses; ballerina, in other words. Earrings and necklace should be worn. (Frequently the cocktail dress is used as a short dinner dress, technically this substitution is in poor taste, however let the style of the honored lady at the affair be your guide and you will not be uncomfortable.)

The Longer Dinner Dress. . . which is floor length and usually decollete. Again, earrings and necklace are generally worn.

Remember, dress down for all affairs held in the morning; dress up for afternoon and evening. The more of you that shows, the more formal the outfit is considered (barring beach and sport clothes of course).

NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m., Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

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"Rainbow" Theme For Gold Bar Club Dinner

"Over the Rainbow" was the theme for the formal dinner dance held recently at the Gold Bar Club by The Student Brigade.

The hall centerpiece was a rainbow from the ceiling to the floor, ending with a pot of gold. The colors of the rainbow signified the different branches of crests found in the pot of gold, denoting numerous Army fields of study. White and aqua carnations were found throughout the scene.

Dinner was followed by entertainment consisting of the "Retreaters", a vocal group of officer candidates, and a combo.

A speech was made by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

The honored guests included Gen. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otto Koch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Kusick, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Lascola, Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Glasson, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Dismukes, Lt. and Mrs. L. M. Ondecker, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Kibling and Lt. R. J. Walsh.

Holy Name Society Sunday Speaker To be Col. Lennon

An address on "Catholicism and the Law" will highlight the June breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society at the Main Officers' Open Mess Sunday, June 11.

The breakfast will be held after the 8 a.m. Mass and Communion at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., deputy staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center.

Ranger Wives Meet For Coffee In Anzio Room

The wives of the Ranger Department met for their monthly luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

Each of the tables was decorated with flowers brought by Mesdames Bernard Teeters and John A. Meads Jr.

Mrs. Teeters introduced and welcomed Mrs. Shrader, the mother of Mrs. Christopher Gooch. Mrs. Meads presented Mrs. Alvin Ornstein with a farewell gift, a silver leaf ashtray with the inscription, "Ranger," on the stem.

Col. Teeters, department director, introduced a film on ranger training. The film depicted the training a man must go through to wear the "Ranger Tab". Following the film, Col. Teeters answered questions that were asked about the film and training procedures.

Benning Stork Club

Anglin, Sp5 & Mrs. Glennis	- Boy
Bass, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles	- Boy
Brown, Sgt. & Mrs. John	- Girl
Clark, Sgt. & Mrs. Clifford R.	- Boy
Cleary, Sfc & Mrs. Joseph	- Boy
Cross, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. James	- Girl
DeLaune, Major & Mrs. Richard	- Boy
Duez, Pfc & Mrs. Edward	- Girl
Gacilos, Sp4 & Mrs. Vincent	- Boy
Gardner, Capt. & Mrs. Jack	- Boy
Harvey, Sgt. & Mrs. Alfred A.	- Girl
Hughes, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Jack C.	- Girl
Kern, CWO & Mrs. Wade C.	- Girl
King, Sp4 & Mrs. Billy	- Boy
Lee, Pfc & Mrs. Phillip	- Girl
Meiler, Pfc & Mrs. William	- Girl
Miller, MSgt. & Mrs. Frank	- Girl
Rowe, Sgt. & Mrs. Atwood J.	- Boy
Ryan, Capt. & Mrs. Matthew J.	- Boy
Shanks, Sp6 & Mrs. Raymond D.	- Boy
Shiner, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Clyde	- Boy
Sloan, Sp5 & Mrs. Joe C.	- Boy
Stone, Sp5 & Mrs. Hubert	- Boy
Wade, Pvt. & Mrs. Clair	- Boy
Wagner, Sgt. & Mrs. Walden W.	- Boy
Ward, Sgt. & Mrs. C. J.	- Girl
Westfall, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. David	- Girl
Wiebe, Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond A.	- Boy
Williams, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L.	- Boy

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Col. Summers

USAIB Head Has Served Here Before

Col. William M. Summers became president of the Infantry Board last Thursday.

Col. Summers, who has been executive officer of the Infantry Board since July, succeeds Col. Thomas R. Clarkin, who has been assigned to the Army Assistance Advisory Group, Viet Nam in Saigon.

He previously served at Fort Benning from July, 1956, to September, 1957, as commander of the 7th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Division.

Before returning to the post last July, he was chief of the International Division, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, Washington.

He entered active military service in 1937 following graduation from the University of Oregon.

During World War II, Col. Summers served in Europe with the 413th Infantry Regiment, becoming regimental commander in March, 1945.

His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with cluster and the French Croix de Guerre.

Col. and Mrs. Summers have two sons, William Jr., and Owen, II.

Youngsters' Awarded At Post Rites

A Fort Benning Children's Schools honors and awards program was held Tuesday in Faith School auditorium.

Major Arthur C. Renfrow Jr., post dependent schools officer, presented the awards.

Students receiving awards were the annual field meet winners in grades five through eight, winners at the regional industrial arts fair, and members of the band, newspaper staff, student council and Safety Patrol.

Also, members of the newly organized French Club were recognized and awards presented to seventh and eighth grade homerooms placing first in the physical education intramurals.

The school band played "Thunder and Blazes March" by Bagley, "Salute to the Armed Forces" by Bennett and "America" during the program.

J. James Shiver Jr., principal of Faith School, served as master of ceremonies.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Another example of a man doing a man's job is Sgt. Johnnie R. Sutton, Jr., of Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Sgt. Sutton is chief of section of a 8" self-propelled howitzer, M55. Being the chief of this section is a demanding job. It requires continuous work and study to stay abreast of the ever-changing concept of artillery deployment. Sgt. Sutton represents the 10th in displays and demonstrations for visiting dignitaries as well as scheduled classes of instruction for The Infantry School. Having the only self-propelled 8" Howitzer on Fort Benning puts Sgt. Sutton in a unique class by himself.

He is highly trained in the use and handling of nuclear ammunition which is characteristic of the 8" Howitzer. He received his training while serving in Germany with the 3rd Gun Battalion, 84th Artillery.

Since returning from Germany in January 1960, he has served with Battery C.

A native of Fulton, Kentucky, he entered the Army on June 14, 1955, and received his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

Sgt. Sutton, his wife and their daughter now reside in Columbus.

8th Grade Students Hold Picnic

The 243 eighth graders of the Fort Benning Children's Schools were entertained with a picnic and swimming party June 2 at Harmony Church Swimming Pool.

Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill was chairman of the mothers committee in charge of the affair. Mrs. Eugene N. Fisk served as co-chairman.

Special guests invited to the event were Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the Children's Schools; Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction, and Mrs. Conforti; Miss Ruth Massey, director of guidance; J. James Shiver Jr., principal of Faith School, and Mrs. Shiver; Mrs. Mildred Carter, assistant principal of Faith School, and eighth grade teachers.

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Gen. Yeager Addresses Class At Post Graduation Ceremony

Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, commanding general of XII Army Reserve Corps, Atlanta, spoke at graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 3 Wednesday.

Certificates were awarded to 189 students at the program in the Main Theater.

Gen. Yeager directs Army Reserve and ROTC activities in Georgia, South and North Carolina and Tennessee.

A native of Altoona, Pa., the two-star general served in the Naval Reserve from 1924 to 1928, when he entered the Marine Corps for four years. He participated in the Second Nicaraguan Campaign with the Marines.

After receiving a commission in the Army Reserve in May, 1932, Gen. Yeager was a CCC (Civilian Conservations Corps) company commander and then a district inspector. He attended The Infantry School in 1938.

From November, 1942, to April, 1945, he was a battalion commander in the 349th Infantry and executive officer of the 351st Infantry in the European - African - Mediterranean Theater. He was evacuated to the U. S. in December, 1944, after being wounded on four occasions.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Cross of Military Valor of Italy.

In March, 1946, Gen. Yeager went to Peiping, China as an administrative officer of the Marshall Mission. A year later he was assigned to the U. S. Military Government in Korea, where he served in several capacities including chief of staff.

Gen. Yeager came to Fort Benning as an instructor at The Infantry School in April, 1948. He subsequently was G-3 of The Infantry Center. He was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1951. His next overseas assignment was as G-3 of the Army Section of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group in Greece.

A 1954 graduate of the Army War College, Gen. Yeager was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in August of that year and for the next year was senior adviser to the commanding general of the Korean Army Training Command. The following two years he was assistant commander of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

In June, 1957, Gen. Yeager received his second star and assumed command of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany. Thirteen months later he was named chief of staff to the commander - in - chief, Allied Land Forces Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy.



GEN. YEAGER

Bar-B-Q Social To Mark 186th QM Birthday

The 186th anniversary of the founding of the Army Quartermaster Corps will be celebrated next Saturday with a Bar-B-Q social at King's Pond.

All who have an interest in the Q.M. Corps have been invited to attend the 2 to 6 p.m. affair.

Tickets for the family event are available at $1.50 per adult and include all refreshments. They are available from Capt. Lynn J. Wise, phone 5-2484.

The post commissary will close at noon for the one day in order that QM personnel may attend. Normally the commissary is open on Saturdays until 3 p.m.

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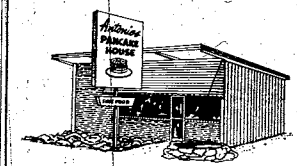

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USMA Hop

Cadets Feted Tonight

The Class of 1962 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will be feted at a hop given in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess tonight.

Approximately 580 cadets will attend the 7:30 p.m. event. The class is visiting the post until June 13. Young ladies from the area between the ages of 17 and 22 also will be guests at the affair.

The two receiving lines will include Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general-designate of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., assistant commander of the 2nd Division, and their wives.

Cadet hop managers will introduce the guests to the receiving lines.

The Infantry Center Band will play for the occasion.

Belgian Embassy Officer Here For 10-Day Training

Lt. Col. John E. P. Groven, assistant military attache at the Belgian Embassy in Washington, D. C., has been receiving 10 days of observer training at The Infantry School.

While he is at the post, Col. Groven and his wife are the houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Lionel G. Barraza of Columbus.

The Belgian officer conferred with Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Monday morning. He will leave the post today.

Major Robert G. Miller, Infantry School Allied liaison officer, is project officer for Col. Groven's visit.

Honor Company Seeks Material For Scrapbook

The Honor Guard Company is seeking historical material for a scrapbook and a display in the company area.

Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry 1st Infantry Brigade is asking individuals who have served with the company for pictures, newspaper clippings, orders or souvenirs.

Material not used in the display will be returned to the donor.

Formerly designated the 29th Infantry Regiment, the unit was formed in 1813 and first came to Fort Benning in 1919.

It serves as support demonstration unit for The Infantry School.

Personnel who have material on the history of the company may telephone 2nd Lt. James B. Buckbee at 5-1438 or 5-3970.

Major Nettles Assumes Deputy Comptroller Job

Major William R. Nettles, Jr., will become deputy comptroller of The Infantry Center June 9. He succeeds Lt. Col. William J. Ray, who will leave the post for an assignment in Korea.

Major Nettles came to the post in July, 1959, and served initially as S-3 of the 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. He has been chief of the School's personnel Division, Infantry Center G-1 Section since last October.

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. Hugh Peterson, Jr.

Although few people know it, a parent can be made to pay for damage done by the negligent operation of the family car by his offspring. This is because of a rule of law which is appropriately known as the "family car" doctrine. Basically, the rule states that a parent who lets his child use the family car is liable for the negligent acts of the child while driving the car. It is in effect in Georgia, as well as other states.

The rule is based on a very ancient precept of law which holds a parent liable for the negligence of his child in the conduct of the parent's business. The Georgia courts have concluded that part of a parent's business is to provide for the comfort, convenience, and pleasure of his family.

One way to do this is to provide a car for the general use of the members of the household. Therefore, any negligent act occuring during the use of the family car by a child for his convenience or pleasure might result in the parents being liable for the damage caused.

The children referred to in the family car doctrine can either be minors or adults so long as they are living at home and have the use of the family car. Georgia courts have drawn the line and not held the father liable for the negligent driving of an adult son who did not live at home and did not depend upon his father for support.

On the other hand, Georgia courts have had that a father who keeps and maintains an automobile for the use, comfort, pleasure and convenience of his family, including his minor son, is responsible even for injuries resulting from the negligence of a third person whom the son permits to drive when the son remains in the automobile and retains control, authority and direction over it. So it is obvious that Car Doctrine is very broad.

This doctrine, however, should not be taken to say that a parent is liable for the negligence of their child no matter whose car the child is driving. The rule only applies to cases where the car belongs to one of the parents, and not where it belongs to the children themselves, or to other persons, including a mother-in-law.

The lesson to be learned from the existence of a rule such as this is that parents are not totally free from financial responsibility for the driving of their children. They have a pecuniary interest in seeing to it that their children are careful drivers, and that they do not create a hazard on the highway.

Sometimes a parent interest such as this can be a greater incentive to parental guidance and control that can a more fundamental moral obligation of the parents along these lines. It should be remembered that this rule, as it exists today, is very broad.

It is based on the notion that when a child uses a parent's automobile with the parent's express or implied consent, and uses it without charge for his pleasure and convenience, then the child is utilizing the car for the general purposes of the family.

It follows, therefore, that the parents should be held responsible for the negligence of the child. It should be pointed out that this rule applies also to personnel living on the Fort Benning reservation.



WAC OF THE MONTH . . . Spc Bonnie H. Laird of The Infantry Center Troop Command WAC Company, a medic in the pediatric ward at Martin Army Hospital, was chosen as May's WAC of the Month. A graduate of Huntington High School in Pennsylvania, she entered the Army in January, 1959.

Highway Closure Repeated Today

The portion of Highway 103 which bisects the Fort Benning reservation will be closed again today from 1 to 5 p.m. It was closed yesterday during the same hours.

The closures will allow firing demonstrations for cadets of the Class of 1962 from the U.S. Military Academy during their training visit at The Infantry School.

Major Quinn Takes Emergency Team Operations Course

Major Robert H. Quinn, chief of the Preventive Medicine Division of the post surgeon's activities, returned to the post Monday from Camp Mercury, Nev.

He attended a nuclear emergency team operations course May 1 to 31. The first three weeks of the instruction were conducted at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. Mex., the class moving to Camp Mercury for the final stage of the course.

Ranger Training Demonstration is Staged For ROTC

A demonstration of its training was given by The Infantry School's Ranger Department for ROTC cadets at Columbus High School recently.

The presentation in the school's gymnasium included instruction in hand-to-hand combat and bayonet and knife disarming.

Sgt. Billy Bratton, Combat Conditioning Committee instructor in the Ranger Department, was the narrator.

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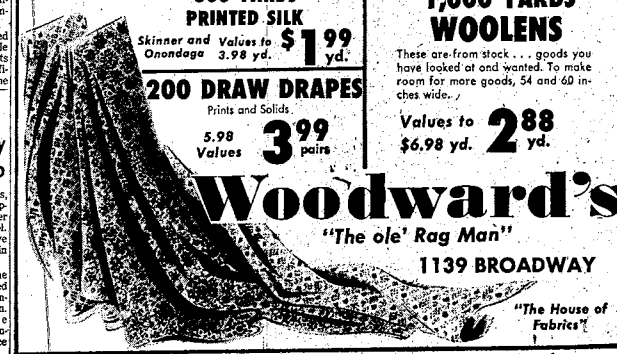
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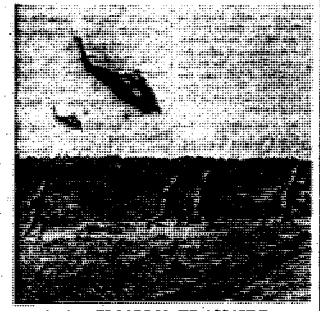
Celebration Tomorrow Marks 44th Year

58th Infantry Anniversary Recalls Proud Past



58TH TROOPS MAKE ASSAULT
After Helicopter Landing Demonstration

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, will honor the 44th anniversary of the unit tomorrow with an Organization Day, featuring a full battle dress review and a visit by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, Fort Benning's new deputy commander.

The 58th Infantry, then referred to as a Regiment, was organized on June 10, 1917, at Gettysburg National Park, Pa. The regiment drew its personnel from the 4th Infantry Division and accompanied the division to Europe during the latter stages of World War I.

Action in France

Upon arrival in France, the 58th Infantry was assigned to the 8th Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, which served with the American Expeditionary Forces under the command of General John J. Pershing. The regiment saw its first action in combat on July 18, 1918, when elements took part in the Aisne-Marne Campaign by attacking with the French 13th Chasseux.

The 58th Infantry suffered nearly fifty per cent casualties during the service of World War I. As a tribute to the regiment, General Pershing said in his "Memoirs," "The fortitude and courage of the 4th Division, of which the 58th Infantry was a key unit in these operations, was truly inspiring."

World War II

During World War II the regiment was divided into three separate battalions which served in Europe and the Aleutian Islands earning numerous battle streamers.

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, was activated on May 16, 1960, with two Armored Companies attached: Company C, 66th Armor, and Company D, 69th Armor. To honor their predecessors the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion will conduct a full battle dress review, which will be mounted and dismounted. The review will take place on Todd Field in the Harmony Church area. The reviewing officer will be Gen. Kelly.

Display

Among the interesting highlights of the day will be a display of the battalion's weapons systems. Included in the event will be three generations of Army Tanks: the M-3 tank, designed in 1939; the M-48 Patton Tanks currently used on Infantry School support problems; and the new M-60 tank, which just recently arrived.

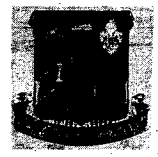
All personnel of Fort Benning are welcomed to attend. The public is also invited.

The 58th Infantry is currently under the command of Col. Caprino. The executive officer is Major George S. Eyster, Jr. The battalion staff includes Capt. Russel M. Brami, S-1; 2nd Lt. James H. Weaver, S-2; Capt. William T. Manderson, S-4; and Major Kanemitsu Ito, S-3.



COL. CAPRINO

The 58th Infantry Crest



The broken chevron commemorates the piercing of the German line between Soissons and Rheims, which are represented by the silver and gold fleur-de-lis taken from the arms of those cities respectively.

The motto of the 58th Infantry is "Love of Country".

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Lee A. Smith

Walk with me down the long halls of a typical mental institution as I make my daily rounds. Look into the faces of almost 3,000 persons and you will see one great need—for someone to care. In our Mental institutions there are thousands of people who have been left and forgotten by parents, children and relatives.

They can never hope to go home because they have no home. Over and over many of these say, "I could become a useful citizen again if someone would help me." Over and over again they ask, in many ways, "Who cares that I am sick or that I live here?"

You ask, "But what does this have to do with me, a normal citizen living in a military community?" This incident may have nothing to do with you but if you have lived for many years you have asked the same question — "Who cares about me?"

Probably not in the same sense as the mental patient but as a person caught up in a society which thinks in terms of big cities, big armies and big business.

From the beginning of time man has asked, "Who cares?" And every person has tried to answer this question in one way or another.

One person who answered this question wrote in Psalm 139:

"Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whether shall I flee from thy presence?

If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: If I make my bed in Sheol, behold, thou art there.

If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.

If I say surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me."

To me the Psalmist is saying God cares and knows me and my needs more than I can ever understand them. This, to me, is one of the most important teachings in Christianity —that God cares. . .That He cares enough to be concerned. That He is concerned to the degree that He has done something about man's need for fellowship and concern through Christ.

If I understand the teaching of the New Testament it is that God through Christ leads man to know how to live in such a way that humanity will stop and take notice that Someone cares.

Thus the care of God must become the care of Christians. One cannot know of God's care and concern until He is concerned about someone else. It seems to me that Christ said over and over again, "How can you hope for God's concern without first your being concerned about your fellow man?"

Is it too much to expect in a Christian nation that we will show that we care about our fellowman in the little opportunities which come to our way? The many opportunities which we allow to slip by each day would cost us so little. Still we say to the world "I really don't care." Let me change one word in a verse of Scripture—"In as much as you have (cared) for one of the least of these you have cared for me."

ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY

The Army Relief Society, which is affiliated with the Army Emergency Relief, is organized to assist needy spouses and orphans of deceased Regular Army personnel. It will aid in securing employment for such beneficiaries, solicit and create scholarships, and supervise educational opportunities for them.

Finance School Instructors Make TIS Visit

Two instructors in the Department of Military Training, Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., visited The Infantry School last Thursday through Monday.

They were Capt. David F. Bird and Capt. Francis J. Sova.

The two officers conferred with officials of the Communications and Command and Staff Departments to obtain current material and insure uniformity of instruction in communications subjects and such command and staff functions as S-1, S-2, S-3 and air-mobile operations.



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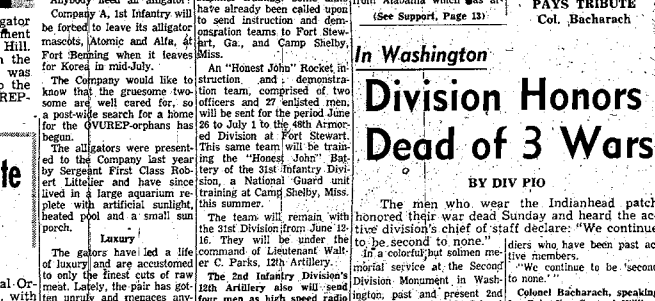

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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
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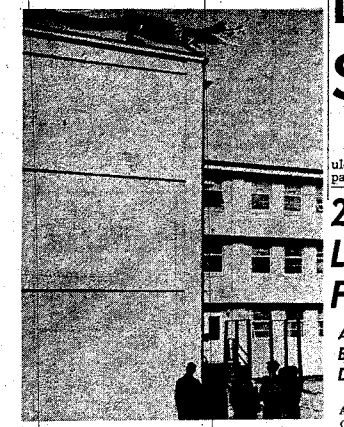
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 16
Sports Page 20

2nd Division News — FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961 — Page 11

Get Me Down!



Atomic, one of the 1st Infantry's two alligator mascots, seems to be in quite a predicament high atop the concrete environs of Kelley Hill. And it seems he's getting little help from the landlubbers below. This trick photograph was made by PFC John O'Connor to point up the alligators' need for a home once the OVUREP-bound 1st departs next month for Korea.

Division Teams Support Summer Training Boom

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Instruction and demonstration teams from the 2nd Division are scheduled for trips to Fort Stewart, Georgia, and Camp Shelby, Mississippi, as part of the annual support of summer activities throughout the Third U. S. Army area.

In addition, a provisional company has been organized to handle the needs of Fort Benning's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Summer Camp. The camp will be drawing men for assistance and instructional purposes from all units of the division.

Though many plans are still in the formative stage, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3, says that all division units will eventually be called upon to provide people or equipment, and in some cases both, to the support of National Guard and Reserve unit summer training. Some units have already been called upon to send instruction and demonstration teams to Fort Stewart, Ga., and Camp Shelby, Miss.

An "Honest John" Rocket instruction and demonstration team, comprised of two officers and 27 enlisted men, will be sent for the period June 26 to July 1 to the 48th Armored Division at Fort Stewart. This same team will be training the "Honest John" Battery of the 31st Infantry Division, a National Guard unit training at Camp Shelby, Miss. this summer.

The team will remain with the 31st Division from June 12-16. They will be under the command of Lieutenant Walter C. Parks, 12th Artillery.

The 2nd Infantry Division's 12th Artillery also will send four men as high speed radio experts with two AM radios mounted on three quarter-ton trucks to Camp Shelby to support in the training of the National Guard Division June 12-21.

The 2nd Aviation Company has been called upon to support the summer operations of a reserve aviation company from Mississippi. They will assist with maintenance of seven aircraft during summer training.

Tower Operators

Two control tower operators have been sent to Fort Stewart from the 2nd Aviation Company for support of summer operations. They will remain at Fort Stewart until August.

The 9th Infantry sent Company C, comprised of 169 men under the command of Captain Jerry R. Keebaugh, to support reserve training at Fort Benning. They plan to make 157 men of Company B available for the same purpose during June 17-22. Company B will be commanded by Captain Walter D. Ginger.

Plans are still in the corresponding stage concerning the sending of Armored Personnel Carriers and instructional teams to the 150th Transportation Battalion, a National Guard unit that will be at Camp Shelby this summer. A tentative team of one officer, one noncommissioned officer and three enlisted men will be drawn from the 13th Transportation Battalion.

97th MAC

Twenty Armored Personnel Carriers and six radio operators will be supplied by 13th Transportation on June 12 to aid in a field exercise conducted by the 97th Maneuver Area Command, a reserve unit from Alabama which has ar-

(See Support, Page 13)

2 'Gators Looking For Home

Atomic, Alpha Will Be Left When 1st Departs for Korea

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

Anybody need an alligator?

Company A, 1st Infantry will be forced to leave its alligator mascots, Atomic and Alfa, at Fort Benning when it leaves for Korea in mid-July.

The Company would like to know that the gruesome twosome are well cared for, so a post-wide search for a home for the OVUREP-orphans has begun.

The alligators were presented to the Company last year by Sergeant First Class Robert Litteker and have since lived in a large aquarium replete with artificial sunlight, heated pool and a small sun porch.

Luxury

The gators have led a life of luxury and are accustomed to only the finest cuts of raw meat. Lately, the pair has gotten unruly and menaces anyone who comes near them. They go for long walks on their own and stay out after bed check.

Alfa has been particularly difficult to manage. He sun-

See Gators, Page 12)

9th Infantry to Celebrate Anniversary Tomorrow

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry will kick off its annual Organization Day program tomorrow at 9 a.m. with a battle group review commanded entirely by noncommissioned officers.

Sergeant Major Jimmie Farras will command the troops in the review at Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area.

Just prior to the review, recognition of the 9th Infantry's guests will be made. Guests will include 2nd Division unit commanders, staff officers, members of the Division staff and former members of the 9th Infantry and their dependents.

Ushers will be on hand to seat the more than 900 guests who will also number present 9th Infantry members and their dependents and members of the general public. The 2nd Division band will provide music for the review.

During the review, the semi-annual presentation of the Battle Group Commander's Trophy will be made by Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the 9th. The trophy will go to the outstanding company over the past six months.

Awards will also be given to the top companies in training men in MOSs (Military Occupational Specialty) 111 and 112. An aircraft flyby of three L-19 fixed wing airplanes from the 2nd Aviation Company will conclude the review portion of the program.

Cake Contest

Following the review ceremonies, a break for refreshments will ensue. During this time the judging of the 9th Infantry birthday cake contest will be conducted. The team of judges will be headed by Colonel Gustav Bacharach, Division chief of staff. The winning cake will earn a trophy for its bakers.

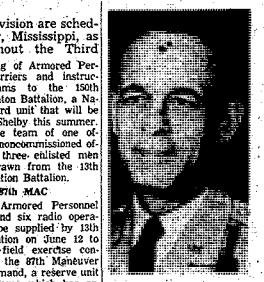
From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. demonstrations will be given by the famed 26th Scout Dog Platoon of the 1st Infantry Brigade and members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, who will give a sky-diving demonstration.

Athletic events will occupy a 30-minute segment as the 9th's first sergeants will compete in a chariot race contest presided over by Sergeant Ma-

(See Celebration Page 19)



9th COMMANDER
Col. Osgard



PAYS TRIBUTE
Col. Bacharach

In Washington

Division Honors Dead of 3 Wars

BY DIV PIO

The men who wear the Indianhead patch honored their war dead Sunday and heard the active division's chief of staff declare: "We continue to be second to none."

In a colorful but solmen memorial service at the Second Division Monument in Washington, past and present 2nd Division men heard Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, representing the active division, pay tribute to casualties of three conflicts.

Noble Heritage

"Ours is a noble heritage built upon heroic deeds and hard-fought battles," the chief of staff declared. "We cherish this heritage and I can assure you the 2nd Infantry Division is carrying on in the tradition established by the many, soldiers who have been past active members.

"We continue to be second to none."

Colonel Bacharach, speaking for Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general, at the service, pointed out that the 2nd Division suffered more casualties than any other organization in the Army. He then added:

"They may be dead, but their spirit and their deeds live on in the men who wear the patch of the Indianhead."

The chief of staff was followed by Kenneth E. Belieu, assistant secretary of the Navy, principal speaker at this the 30th annual memorial service. His topic: "Things to Cherish."

Wreaths

At the wreath laying ceremonies, Lieutenant General G. C. Thomas (USMC, ret.) placed a wreath honoring the World War I dead. The World War II dead were commemorated by Major General Ralph W. Zwicker (USA, ret.), and the casualties of Korea were honored by a wreath placed by Lt. Gen. Merwin Silverthorne, (USMC, Ret.).

French, Dutch, Turkish and Thai military mission leaders also participated, placing wreathes in honor of the Uni-

(See Honors, Page 19)

Div. Bible School Opens Monday

Parents are being urged to include Vacation Bible School in their children's plans for the summer.

The Bible School will be held June 12-21 from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in the Sand Hill Sunday School area.

The program will include Bible and character stories for youths three to 16. Refreshments will be served.

A picnic on June 22 will highlight the close of the event.

around the campfire

Promotions

Captain Theodore Benson, executive officer of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company, was promoted to his present rank recently during a command and staff meeting in a surprise ceremony.

Ninth Infantry commander Colonel James L. Osgard pinned the "railroad tracks" on the new captain's collar. A qualified Army aviator, Capt. Benson holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming. He hails from Moorcroft, Wyoming.

Lieutenant Francis Kowalski of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion, was promoted to First Lieutenant May 31. Lieutenant Kowalski is a Battle Group Area Support Platoon Leader. He has been with the battalion since April 1960. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Rutgers University.

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class Thomas Boris, 9th Infantry career counselor, reenlisted Sergeant Charles Howard of the 9th's Company D. Sergeant Howard signed on for another three-year tour, and chose the Caribbean area.

Sgt. Edward J. Gannon, newly assigned Career Counselor of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, has taken over his duties in a rapid manner and reenlisted three men in his first week of duty. These men have signed the dotted line for a total of 14 years more service.

SFC William G. Wallace, squadron supply sergeant, has reenlisted for five years. Sgt. Richard I. Bartels, Troop B, has signed on for three years. Sgt. Bartels is presently on Temporary Duty with the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment. Specialist Four Denver E. Wilfong, also of B Troop, is going for six years. All three have enlisted to fill their own vacancies.

Departures

The 9th Infantry lost two officers and five noncoms this week in transfers to other Army units or posts. Lieutenant William Barett, Company E, completed his two year Infantry detail and was reassigned to the 13th Transportation Battalion. Lieutenant Harry Wise, assistant S-1, also completed his two-year Infantry detail and joined the 2nd Division's adjutant general's section.

Staff Sergeant Vladimir Furdick of the 9th Infantry's personnel section departed for Fort Lee, Va. Staff Sergeant Ezra Stone, a member of the 9th Infantry's Instructional Team, was sent to Korea as was Sergent Lionel Wallace of Company A.

Company's A's Sergeant Pat Dillon currently is enroute to Fort Devens, Mass., his next post. Sergeant Carl Moore moved to Fort Bragg, N. C., and joined the 7th Special Forces (Airborne). He was a member of the 9th Infantry's Company C.

Nine personnel have recently left or will leave Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion for reassignment.

They were Lieutenant Thomas Baxter, Platoon Leader of Battle Group Area Support Platoon for Samur, France; Sergeant First Class Leland O'Shaughnessey, Battle Group Area Support Platoon Sergeant, for Verdun, France; and Sergeant John Turre, a VHF Radio Team Chief, for Fort Devins, Mass.

The following personnel have been assigned to Germany: Specialist Four William Jackson, VHF radio operator; Specialist Four John Anderson, company clerk, for the 10th Special Forces; Private First Class Jerry Dempsey, senior wireman; Private First Class Edwin Rodriquez-Lugo wireman; and Private First Class Ronald Waddell, switchboard operator. Specialist Four Earl Browne, a motor mechanic for Company B, was assigned to Korea.

Departures from the 23rd Infantry include: Major Albert Becker, to the 2nd Aviation Company; Captain Daniel Stefanowich, to the 2nd Aviation Company; Captain Robert L. Alexander, to Purdue University; 1Lt. Ivor Manderson to 2nd Quartermaster Company; Lt. Douglas C. Haldane, to division M P Detachment; Lt. Alan Hesdorffer, to civilian life; CWO Gordon C. Clark, retiring; and M-Sergeant Madison H. Head, retiring.

Arrivals

The 9th Infantry gained two new officers and three noncoms this week. Captain Frank Whitely, a graduate of the University of Virginia, was assigned as assistant S-3. Lieutenant Richard Morton was assigned as a platoon leader to the 9th's Combat Support Company.

Lt. Karl J. Sydor, a graduate of Norwich University was commissioned in Armor and has just completed the Armor Officers Orientation course at Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Sydor who hails from Laurence Harbor, N. J., has been assigned to B Troop as platoon leader.

Recent arrivals at the 23rd Infantry are the following officers: Major John Virgil Swango, who is in charge of S-4 operations; Captain Frederick F. Woerner Jr., assistant S-3; Lt. David K. Williams, assigned to Company B; Lt. Clay Norman Mobley, assigned to Company C; Lt. Joe Allen Garner, assigned to Company C; and Lt. Ronald E. Brooks, assigned to Company A.

Gators

(Continued from Page 11)

baths on the company roof while waiting for a unsuspecting private to happen along so he can frighten the wits out of him. His latest escapade took place in the mess hall when the gator, terrorized the mess sergeant into giving him a ham.

Despite the gators' bad habits, the company has hopes of providing the same good treatment for the gators in the style to which they are accustomed.

Anyone may write to the 1st Infantry Public Information Office if they would like to add these happy go lucky reptiles to their family. It is hoped a home can be found for Alfa and Atomic soon.

It might be disconcerting for the company to see the alligators shedding crocodile tears after them, when the unit leaves Fort Benoing.

Sand Hill Pool Cools Hot Indianheads

Bathers Guarded by Alert Crew Headed By 2nd Division NCO

BY CLAY LACY

Summer has been quite elusive of late, what with sudden blasts of cold air from Canada dropping local temperatures into the low 40's. But the warm days and bright sun promise to still bring in the era of the bathing suit once again for division personnel.

At Sand Hill, the swimming pool has been opened since May 6 and is ready to handle its capacity of 400 people each day of the week from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

'Protection'

In charge of the Sand Hill pool this year is a ten-year veteran of Army service from Company B, 23rd Infantry. Sergeant James K. Hudson, a native of Reading, Pa., has organized his crew of personnel into two shifts to provide adequate protection for swimmers at the pool.

Assisting Sergeant Hudson is Sergeant Melvin C. Shies of Company E, 23rd Infantry, who supervises the clothing checkin point. Sergeant Shies hails from Kauai, Hawaii, and has almost four years' Army service to his credit.

The Sand Hill pool is under the supervision of the United States Army Infantry Center Special Services section with its crew made up entirely of 2nd Division personnel this year. The pool is 50 meters long and 25 meters wide with a capacity of 500,000 gallons of water.

20,000 Gallons

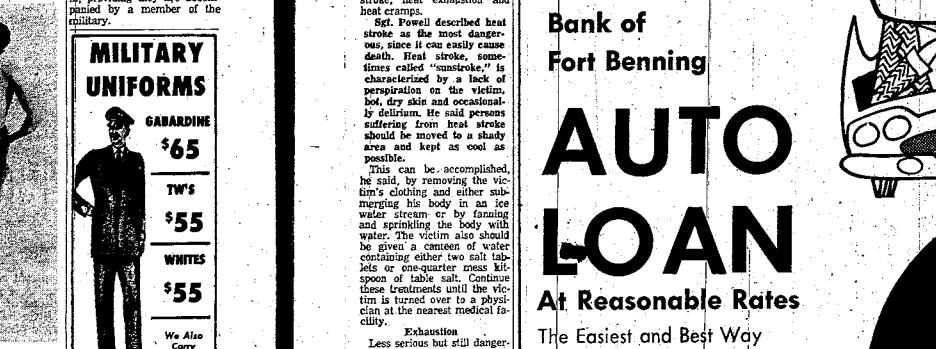
To protect bathers, water is constantly being replaced by pumps and, on busy days, over 20,000 gallons of water will be added to the pool. Also, chemicals consisting of chlorine and sodash or sodium carbonate are added regularly to the water.

Facilities at the Sand Hill pool include bath houses for male and female,' complete with shower, latrine and dressing room accommodations. A soft drink dispenser provides bathers with refreshments. The pool boasts two diving boards; a one-meter boad for the beginner and a two-meter board for the aquanauts who like to display the latest in the swan and other dives.

Each lifeguard on duty has completed the Red Cross Lifesaving program administered in March and is qualified to make rescues under all conditions. By the use of whistles, the guards warn swimmers of actions which may endanger themselves or other swimmers.

For youngsters learning to swim one end of the pool is only three feet deep. The deep end by the diving boards is ten feet deep.

The pool will remain open throughout the summer and is expected to close late in September. It is open to all military members and their families. Guests may be brought in, providing they are accompanied by a member of the military.



SAVE THAT MAN . . . Sergeant James K. Hudson, NCO in charge of the Sand Hill swimming pool, demonstrates the proper way to grasp a drowning victim. Watching are lifeguards Private First Class Arthur W. Drynan, left, and Sergeant Melvin C. Shies while the "victim" is portrayed by Specialist Four Gerald A. Clements. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Indian Battles

From 1855 until 1892, the 9th Infantry participated in more than 400 battles and skirmishes against the Indians.

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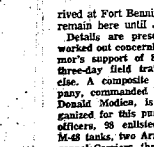

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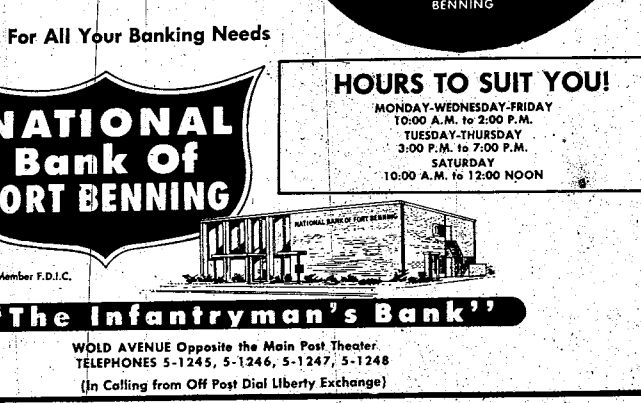

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'Ol' Sol' Rains Disaster on Those Who Fail to Show Due Respect

By Max Courson

One of the soldier's most formidable foes at Fort Benning nowadays rises early and leaves late...and we don't mean the drill sergeants.

Ol' Sol, the sun, poses a threat to many who do not follow precautionary measures for heat injuries as the temperature creeps into the high 80s and 90s. Because of this danger, Army personnel are being instructed in methods of preventing heat injuries and in treatment for those suffering from too much sun.

Common Forms

One such class was held Monday for trainees in Company B, 23rd Infantry. Sergeant Harold Powell, Company B medic, warned the trainees of the three most common forms of heat injuries — heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps.

Sgt. Powell described heat stroke as the most dangerous, since it can easily cause death. Heat stroke, sometimes called "sunstroke," is characterized by a lack of perspiration on the victim, hot, dry skin and occasionally delirium. He said persons suffering from heat stroke should be moved to a shady area and kept as cool as possible.

This can be accomplished, he said, by removing the victim's clothing and either submerging his body in an ice water stream or by fanning and sprinkling the body with water. The victim also should be given a canteen of water containing either two salt tablets or one-quarter mess kit-spoon of table salt. Continue these treatments until the victim is turned over to a physician at the nearest medical facility.

Exhaustion

Less serious but still dangerous is heat exhaustion. Persons suffering from this have damp, clammy skin and feel generally weak. They can be relieved by being placed in the shade, elevating the feet and by drinking as much water as possible, being sure that this water is taken with salt or salt tablets.

The same mixture of salt and water — two tablets or one-quarter mess kit-spoon of table salt — is used in treating these heat injuries. If the victim of heat exhaustion does not improve in 15-30 minutes, he should be seen immediately by a medical officer.

Heat cramps are very painful and compare with cramps suffered by persons in swimming. They are caused primarily from excessive loss of salt from the body. The cramps usually develop in the arms, legs and abdominal muscles and can be relieved promptly by replacing the salt lost from the body. Additional treatment includes placing the person in the shade, elevating his feet, massaging the arms and legs and drinking as much water as possible with the proper salt mixture.

Sergeant Powell emphasized that all three heat injuries are caused by the excessive loss of salt and water from the body in sweat. He pointed out that heat cramps can lead to heat exhaustion, which can lead to heat stroke and, possible, death. For this reason he urged prompt and proper treatment for any persons having symptoms of heat injury.

Who suffers most from heat injuries? Those who have had prior heat injuries, Sgt. Powell says. Also, those who come from cooler climates such as in the north are more prone to have trouble with the heat. However, Sgt. Powell said that the color of one's hair or skin or one's race has little if anything to do with either susceptibility to or immunity from heat injuries.

Support

(Continued from Page 11)

rived at Fort Benning and will remain here until June 17.

Details are presently being worked out concerning 69th Armor's support of 87th MAC's three-day field training exercise. A composite tank company, commanded by Captain Donald Modica, is being organized for this purpose. Five officers, 98 enlisted men, 17 M-48 tanks, two Armored Personnel Carriers, three quarter-ton trucks and one gas tanker have been assigned to this company.

A provisional company, commanded by Captain James B. Woodall Jr., has been formed for the support of the Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp. This ROTC Camp Troop Support Company will draw up to 39 officers, 74 noncommissioned officers and 185 enlisted men on a day-to-day basis from various 2nd Infantry Division units. The company will help with planning and coordination of the summer ROTC training.

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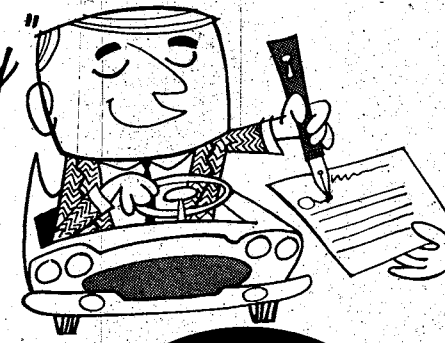

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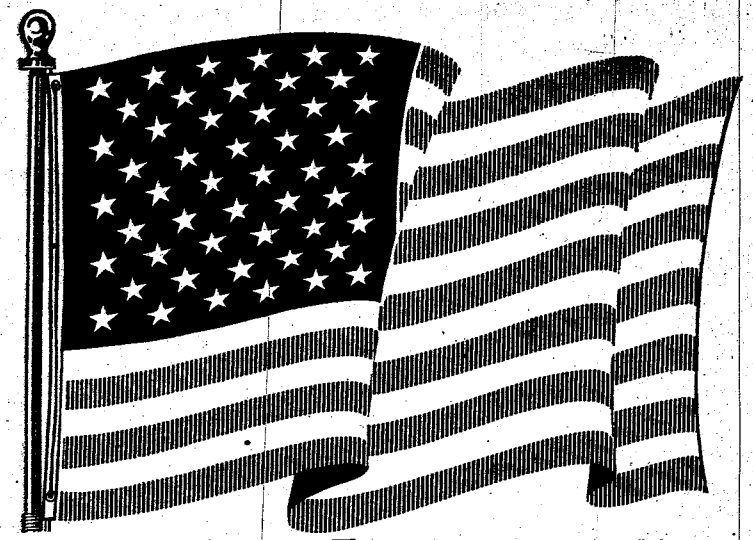

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Modern Weapons, Equipment Featured at 9th Celebration

BY 9TH INF. PIO

The very latest in Infantry weapons and equipment will be featured during the 9th Infantry's annual Organization Day tomorrow morning at Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area. Activities get underway at 9 a.m. with a military review.

Placed along the edges of the field on three sides, the equipment will include two aircraft from the 2nd Aviation Company, an Armored Personnel carrier from the 13th Transportation Battalion, thousands of dollars worth of communication equipment and colored plaques denoting each of the 9th's battle streamers.

An M-41 tank from the 9th Infantry's motor pool headlines the list of vehicles that will be on display. Other military vehicles shown will be a quarter-ton truck, a three-quarter ton truck, a two-and-a-half-ton truck, and a two-and-a-half ton wrecker.

The Army's newest light Infantry weapons, the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine gun, will hold the spotlight among the weapons on display. The Infantry's old standbys including the .30 caliber M-1 rifle, the .30 caliber machine gun, the automatic rifle, and the .45 caliber pistol also will be on hand.

Special Section

A special section of Wetherby Field will be set aside for the children visiting the 9th Infantry tomorrow. This special section will be utilized for giving the youngsters a chance to ride in the mechanical mule, the jeep, and other Army vehicles.

9th Infantry Fought in 8 Wars, 2 Campaigns; First 2nd Division Unit to Hit Korean Soil

By 9th Inf. PIO

As Organization Day 1961 of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry approaches, the officers and men of the "Keep Up the Fire" unit pause to reflect on the long and glorious hisory of the 9th Infantry.

No less than 47 battle streamers hang on the regimental colors, commemorating honors earned in eight wars and two campaigns.

First organized in 1798 when war with France appeared imminent, the 9th Infantry was subsequently disbanded. The regiment was organized anew for the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico in 1846. The fourth constitution of the 9th dates from March 1855. The year 1961 marks the 106th year of continuous service for the 9th. The second battle group recognizes June 14 as the date of its third birthday, being activated in 1958.

The fight to win the West provided the incentive for organizing the 9th Infantry at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in 1855. From December of that organization year until 1892, a span of 37 long years, the regiment served in the West. In its mission of protecting the settlers and towns of the West, **the 9th fought in more than 400 battles and skirmishes** against the Indians.

Initially based in the Washington Territory, the 9th Infantry subsequently rendered service in California, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, Utah, the Dakotas, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Battle Honors

Battle honors from the Civil War accrued to the 9th Infantry in 1869 when the personnel and colors of the old 27th Infantry Regiment were consolidated with the 9th. This consolidation brought streamers earned in campaigns in Tennessee, Georgia, and Kentucky to the 9th Infantry colors.

In 1892 the regiment was transferred to Madison Barracks, New York, for six years of garrison duty. In 1898, however, the regiment fought in the war against Spain. Following the short war, **the 9th returned to New York. The following year, though, the 9th embarked for Manila to aid in suppressing Philippine insurgents.**

On June 16, 1900, the day after General Macabules, one of the strongest insurgent leaders, surrendered to the 9th, the regiment sailed for action against the fighters in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion.

It was in China that the 9th acquired three of its most valued possessions: the Liscum Bowl (a silver punch bowl trophy valued at $50,000), the "Keep Up the Fire" motto, and the "Manchu Regiment" nickname. In July, 1900, the regiment assaulted Tientsin and lost its commander, Colonel Emerson Liscum. As the Colonel fell before the walled city, his dying words to his command were, "Keep Up the Fire!"

Following the Boxer Rebellion, the 9th returned to the Philippines for more campaigning against the insurrectionists. From 1902-1917 the regiment engaged in "peacetime duties.

Then came the "Great War," World War I, and the 9th sailed for France. Beginning its long period of service with the newly-organized 2nd Infantry Division, the 9th Infantry met and defeated the elite of the German Imperial Army in such battles as Lorraine, Isle de France, St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne. For its gallant action the "Fighting Ninth" received the Fourragere in the colors of the famed French Croix de Guerre.

After a short tour of occupation duty, the 9th returned to the United States and for the next 23 years served the longest continuous non-combat period in its history as part of the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In World War II, the 9th entered combat in Normandy against the Germans on D-Day plus one. Campaigning in France, Germany and Central Europe, the regiment added many more battle honors to its distinguished record. These included the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere for gallant conduct in the bloody Battle of the Bulge. During the war, 5,818 individual awards were given to 9th Infantrymen, including one Medal of Honor, 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, and 169 Silver Stars.

A short period of peace ensued before the 9th Infantry was again committed to battle with the Indianhead Division in the Korean War. The first 2nd Division unit to land in Korea, the 9th Infantry pushed farther north than any other element of the Indianhead Division.

After three years of fighting in Korea and 10 campaigns, the Ninth returned with the parent division to Fort Lewis, Washington, in 1954. In 1956 the 9th rotated to Alaska under Operation Gyroscope.

In November, 1957, the 9th terminated 40 years of continuous service as part of the 2nd Division when control of the division was passed to Department of the Army. The 9th's 1st Battle Group remained on active duty as part of the Alaska Command.

Old ties were renewed in June 1958 with the reactivation of the 2nd Division at Fort Benning and the establishment of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry as one of the Indianhead Division's integral units.

Coat of Arms Commemorates Varied Exploits

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's distinctive Regimental Coat of Arms commemorates the varied exploits of the Ninth Infantry and illustrates vividly many of its costly campaigns.

The foundation for the symbol is an Infantry blue shield. Service in China during the Boxer Rebellion is symbolized by the golden imperial dragon inserted on the upper left of the shield. A "Sun in Splendor," denoting the symbol of the Philippine Insurrectors, is implanted in the upper right hand corner.

The white bar curving towards the upper part of the shield stands as a silent memorial of the costly battle at the bloody bend of the San Juan River in Cuba. The 27 years on the Western Frontier fighting the Indians are characterized in the tepee, centered in the lower half of the shield.

Beneath the shield is a scroll on which is engraved a living motto and challenge to the officers and men of the 9th Infantry to "Keep Up the Fire."



COAT-OF-ARMS
9th Infantry

REMEMBER THIS

Wherever you are stationed, there is a Chapel or Church nearby. It needs your support, just as you need it.



MOST DECORATED . . . Sergeant Louis Van Iessel, the most decorated soldier in the history of the 9th Infantry, was the gallant Infantryman who fought with the "Keep Up the Fire" regiment in World War I.

Manchu Bowl Silent Memorial To Col. Liscum

By 9th Inf PIO

Standing as one of the most treasured and foremost trophies in the possession of any U. S. Army unit, the 9th Infantry's Liscum Bowl stands as a silent memorial to the valiant Colonel Emerson H. Liscum, former 9th Infantry Regimental Commander, killed in action during the Boxer Rebellion at Tientsin, China, on July 13, 1900.

Valued at more than $50,000, the large sterling silver bowl and its silver cups rest in Alaska with the 9th Infantry's 1st Battle Group. The massive bowl weighs 90 pounds and has a capacity of 14 gallons. The ornate bowl has four handles which consists of the torsos of four imperial dragons peering over the edge of the bowl.

Three Complete High School Test At 38th Arty

Continuing the spirited effort initiated by the battalion commander of the 38th Artillery to raise the educational level of its members, three more members of the unit successfully completed the High School General Educational Level Test.

Those who achieved this distinction are: Specialist Four Estel C. Noe, Specialist Four Bobby F. Masters, and Sergeant First Class Howard E. Hatton.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan, 38th Artillery commander, personally congratulated these men and stated that every effort will be made to continue the program of raising the educational levels of the members of the 38th Artillery.

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'Echo' Co. Hosts 23rd Barbeque

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry gathered May 29 for a barbeque.

The affair was hosted by Company E., with special culinary magic performed by Captain Earl L. Davis.

Lieutenant Colonel Russell G. Holton, battle group commander, welcomed Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., home briefly from Washington, D.C.

New arrivals to the battle group are Major and Mrs. John V. Swango, Lt. William L. Haskell, Lt. William A. Howard, Lt. Barry L. Kelley, Lt. and Mrs. Clay N. Mobley, Lt. and Mrs. James E. Mossburg, and Lt. and Mrs. Gerald E. Swisher.

Lt. Col. Holton presented the traditional lighters to the following members of the battle group who are departing, Major and Mrs. Albert B. Becker, Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Ament, Lt. and Mrs. Ivor C. Manderson, Lt. Alan W. Hesderffer, Lt. and Mrs. William G. Smith, and Captain and Mrs. Daniel R. Stefanowich.

Lt. and Mrs. Larry R. Wigner, parents of a new daughter, were presented with a silver baby cup.

Here And There

Pot Luck Dinner

The officers and ladies of Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, met on Saturday evening, May 27, for a pot-luck dinner at the home of Lt. and Mrs. William T. Wade. All attending contributed toward the menu consisting of steak with all the trimmings. Others present were Captain and Mrs. William E. Ledgerwood; Lt. and Mrs. William A. Viehman, Lt. and Mrs. William M. Barett, Lt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Caprio, Lt. and Mrs. Frank R. Young, Lt. and Mrs. Howard H. Wilson and Lt. James Howard.

New Son

Lt. and Mrs. William C. Hazen, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of their son, Theodore William, 7 pounds, 2½ ounces, on May 22 at the Martin Army Hospital.

New Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Carson, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of their daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, 7 pounds, 2½ ounces, on May 29 at Martin Army Hospital.

Houseguests

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Sharp 87th Infantry, have as houseguests Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sharp, Overland Park, Kansas. In addition to his parents Lt. Sharp's sister Mrs. J. A. Grubb III, her husband and daughter Debra are visiting from Neodesha, Kansas. Lt. Sharp, 87th Infantry, has been busy introducing his daughter, Ashley Alexander, to his family...she is one month old!



FAREWELL TEA . . . Mrs. James T. Durham pins a corsage on Mrs. Jack L. Looney during a farewell tea held for Mrs. Looney at the Main Officer's Open Mess. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Farewell Tea Held to Honor Mrs. Looney

The ladies of Division Trains honored Mrs. Jack L. Looney with a farewell tea Tuesday afternoon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers's Club.

Mrs. Looney's husband, Colonel Jack L. Looney, Division Trains commander, is departing for an overseas assignment. She will reside in Columbus during her husband's absence.

The ladies of Trains presented Mrs. Looney with a silver engraved chafing dish as a farewell gift. Mrs. Looney thanked the group for the gift and their active support of all of Trains activities.

Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, wife of Lt. Col. Livingston, Trains executive officer, was presented a silver butter dish as a farewell gift.

Special guests for the day were Mrs. Charles H. White and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig.

Farewell Party Honors Departing Signal Officers

A farewell party was held June 3 at Kings Pond for officers of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Officers and their wives gathered to honor those officers departing the battalion.

Gifts decorated with the battalion crest were presented to Major Earl LeVier, battalion commander, Major John Mahoney, battalion executive officer, Captain Rolla Lowery, battalion adjutant, Captain Samuel Creel, headquarters company commander, Captain William Breeding, Company A commander, Captain Wallace Nelson, Company B commander, and Captain Joe Hutchins, battalion S-4.

A dish was also presented to each wife of the departing officers by the Battalion Wives Club.

Miss Brenda Bain, Sgt. R. C. Scott Wed at KH Chapel

The 87th Infantry's first June wedding of the year was celebrated in the unit chapel on Kelley Hill last week when the former Brenda Bain became the bride of Sergeant Richard C. Scott of Company B, 87th Infantry.

The bride is the daughter of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Woodrow W. Bain, 204 Lumpkin Road, Columbus.

Sgt. Scott was assisted by Sergeant John L. Keller, his best man also from Company B, 87th Infantry. Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown of the 87th officiated at the wedding which was attended by relatives and friends of the bride and members of Company B.

The Scotts will reside at 225 McCarthur Drive, Columbus.

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Aviation Wives Have Coffee At MOOM

The officer's ladies of the 2nd Aviation Co., 2nd Infantry Division held their monthly coffee last Friday at the Normandy Room, Main Officer's Club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John R. Smith, Mrs. Robert Inglett, Mrs. John Whitesides. Mrs. Edgar Kelley served.

A summer vacation theme was created with posters and folders of vacation spots and beach accessories in varied colors. The door prize, a pizza dinner, was won by Mrs. Rex Miller Jr.

Mrs. Robert McGraw conduced a short business meeting, selecting committee chairmonths.

Farewells were said to Mrs.

To Attend Florida Dance Studio

Mrs. John R. Smith, wife of Captain John R. Smith, will leave June 14 to attend a two weeks summer dance studio of tap, ballet and modern jazz, to be held in Coral Gables Florida.

The school, called Workshop of the Stars, is under the direction of Jack Stanley, dance professional.

Mrs. Smith, a member of the 2nd Aviation Company Wives Club, is a dance instructor for the Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Wives Club.

Holman Edmunds Jr., who were presented a silver tray engraved with the aviation wings.

The group welcomed two new arrivals, Mrs. John Jenks, and Mrs. Robert Zion.

Guest was Miss Sue McGraw, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert McGraw, home from college for the summer.

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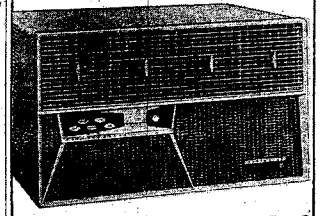

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BY DON BAIRD

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Or the best sense of humor?
Or the most fleas?

If the mutt in your life surpasses all others in these important fields of trait (at least if you think he does) grab your leash and bead for Service Club Two on Sunday Afternoon, June 17.

And if you have any other pets around the house that you think might be the cuddliest, have the most artistic shell or the most expressive tail of anything on four (or 400) legs, bring 'em along, too.

A Pet Show, the brainchild of Service Club Two's Madeline J. Parks and Eleanor Sabota, begins at 2:30 p.m., and is open to all military personnel, dependents and local civilian employes.

Awards will be given to pets in three classes: small breed of dogs, large breed of dogs and pets other than dogs.

The dog classes include such categories as smallest dog, dog with the most feminine charm, dog with the most winning personality, best smelling dog and dog who looks most like his owner.

For pets other than canines, awards will be given for such superlative traits as best mascot, most intelligent, quietest, most legs, cuddliest, best swimmer and, of course, pet that looks most like his master.

Entry blanks, available at Service Club Two, should be turned in by Thursday, June 15.

And if you don't have a pet, borrowed pets may be entered.



BATTLE GROUP'S BEST . . . Recruit Gary M. Rose, Company B, 11th Infantry, receives the high score award from Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, following last Saturday's "shoot off" of top trainee marksmen. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Rose Takes 'Shoot Off'

Recruit Gary M. Rose of Company B, 11th Infantry is now the battle group's trainfire expert firer and high scorer.

At last Saturday's "shoot off" at Simpson Range, in which the two top firers from each company competed for individual honors, Recruit Rose was high firer for the battle group, Runner-up in the match was Recruit Ralph R. Ash of Company C.

Keen Competition

A glaring sun, unfamiliarity with the range, competitive pressure and heavy undergrowth surrounding the targets made the competition keen.

Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, presented the awards to the winner and runner-up at the conclusion of the match.

Both top firers received a plaque which is to be officially presented to them at the 11th Infantry's basic training graduation on June 17. Colonel Arthur also presented the two winners with a $20 and $10 check, respectively.

The 12 top contestants of the battle group mutually agreed that Simpson Range was considerably more difficult than Malone Range, where they had originally qualified.

In addition to Colonel Arthur, those present included Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, and Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy brigade commander.

9th Commander's Success Story: Silver Bar to Leaf in 13 Months

BY NELSON MARSH

. . . One of the Army's youngest lieutenant colonels at age 26 in World War II and now a candidate for the Army War College in 1961.

. . . These points mark two highlights in the career of the commander of the 9th Infantry, Colonel James L. Osgard.

A veteran of 19 years' service, the tall (six foot-two inch) colonel will mark his second year as commander of the "Keep Up the Fire" unit next month, shortly before he departs Fort Benning to attend the War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He took over command of the 9th Infantry's second battle group from Colonel Robert Bessn in July 1959.

A 1941 graduate of the University of North Dakota, Colonel Osgard came on active duty following his graduation. He was assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis, Washington. The 3rd Division received overseas orders in 1942.

Harrowing Episode

Colonel Osgard saw action with the 30th Infantry throughout its hard-fought campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Germany, and Austria. As a first lieutenant he was the subject of a harrowing episode during the fighting in northern Sicily. Author Jack Belden recorded the fighting in his book "A Time to Live and a Time to Die." The colonel also was mentioned by such famed correspondents as Don Whitehead and Ernie Pyle.

While in the 30th, Colonel Osgard held positions from platoon leader to battalion commander. He was commander of the 30th's 2nd Battalion when the war in Europe ended. He compiled a record of 322 days in combat, missing 20 days because of a wound suffered in Sicily.

Because of his ability to assume command under difficult combat conditions, Colonal Osgard advanced steadily from first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel in just 13 months. He was only 26 when he attained the silver oak leaf.

Civilian

Colonel Osgard returned to civilian life for a short time before joining the Regular Army in 1946. He was married in August 1945, and he and Mrs. Osgard now have two sons and a daughter.

He served with the Army Ground Forces and then spent three years with the Navy Amphibious Forces. For his accomplishments in commanding unloading operations at Inchon in the Korean War, Colonel Osgard was awarded the Navy Bronze Star. He gained three battle stars as a member of the Naval Amphibious Forces.

Colonel Osgard attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1951. He then spent a tour at 6th Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco before a three-year stint in Hawaii.

He was assigned to the Infantry School in 1956 and promoted to colonel in 1958. Colonel Osgard will attend the 10-month war college course beginning in August.

Engrs Begin Job On Midwest Trail

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company E is constructing an addition to the Midwest Trail, which runs behind the Malone Trainfire Range Complex.

The project on Midwest Trail — a four - mile long road which links 2nd Armored Division Road to Highway 103 — includes such tasks as clearing trees, grubbing and cutting a new path.

Ditching, grading, hauling sand and gravel and compacting the surface of the new road also are included in this endeavor.

Drainage, the largest problem on the reconstruction job, will be handled by the installation of six culverts.

Trainee Honored

Private Robert D. Griner recently finished his Advanced Individual Training with Battery A, 17th Artillery, and was presented the Outstanding Trainee Award at graduation ceremonies last Saturday.

Pvt. Griner was chosen, by a committee of battery officers and NCO's, for his outstanding leadership, his high grade on the Proficiency Test, and his overall ability.

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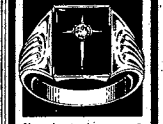
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Armstrong Heads Staff At 9th Inf

By 9th Inf PIO

Colonel James L. Osgard's staff in the 9th Infantry includes three majors and a pair of captains, headed by Major George Armstrong, battle group executive officer.

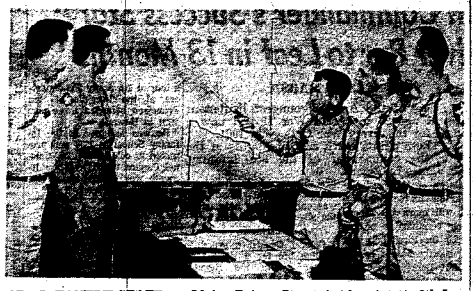
Major Armstrong, who joined the 9th Infantry in January after attending the command and staff college in Uruguay, is a native of Streater, Illinois. He entered the Army in 1937 and saw action in World War II, earning a silver star.

The adjutant of the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group, Major Rocco Barbuto, saw action in Normandy, Northern France, and Central Europe in World War II. He also fought in Korea. He was promoted to major in 1959.

Captain Thomas Austin, the 9th Infantry's S-2, came to the 9th Infantry in February 1960. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1956. The 9th's intelligence officer holds the parachutist's badge.

Major Robert Street, the 9th Infantry S-3, calls Gravette, Arkansas, home. He entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1938 and holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Both Major Street and Captain Austin will leave for the Command Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, later this summer.

A Korean War veteran with the 45th Infantry Divisioq, Captain Benjamin Hamilton mans the job of the 9th's S-4. He attended Davidson College and hails from Atlanta.



9TH INFANTRY STAFF . . . Major Robert Street (with pointer), 9th Infantry S-3, briefs his fellow staff officers on the success of "Operation Bigsweep," a recent battle group police call that covered six square miles. Looking on, left to right, are Captain Thomas Austin, S-2; Captain Benjamin Hamilton, S-4; Major Street; Major Rocco Barbuto, S-1; and Major George Armstrong, executive officer of the 9th Infantry.

Four Tournament Championships Highlight 9th Inf. Sports Year

BY 9TH INF. PIO

Four tournament championships in three sports have hoisted the 9th Infantry into the forefront of the 2nd Division sports picture since last year's Organization Day in the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group.

The parade of championships began shortly after Lieutenant Max Powell took the reins as the Ninth's Athletic and Recreation Officer. Lt. Powell and Lieutenant Billy White teamed up to lead the Manchus to victory in both the Fort Benning and Third Army softball tournaments. Lt. White pitched four no-hitters enroute to the two coveted crowns and Lt. Powell batted .346.

Football Champs

Lt. Powell then manned the vital tailback position on the 9th Infantry's flag football champs. He completed 142 passes in 284 attempts for 1,660 yards, 22 touchdowns, and 16 extra points enroute to the 9th Infantry record of 11-1. He scored five touchdowns, gained 350 yards rushing and collected six interceptions.

The 9th Infantry then moved to the basketball championship with a mark of six wins and no losses. Center Ray Pryear and guard Harry Hall paced the Manchus to victory. The 6'7" Pryear scored the nets for 128 points, an average of 21.3 per game. Hall scored 91 points and a 15.2 average. The team averaged 73.7 points per contest while holding the opposition to an average of 50.2 points.

Freestyle Relays

The 9th's softball, football, and basketball squads weren't the only Manchu teams racking up headlines for the battle group during the past 12 months. Last August Lieutenants Jerry Poelking and George Cochran teamed up to capture the 100-meter freestyle relays in the division swimming and diving meet. Ninth Infantry swimmers also finished second in two other relays during the same meet.

In volleyball the 9th finished in a tie for third with a respectable 3-3 record. The battle group was represented in the 1960 Rome Olympics by Lieutenants Paul Beacham and John Foster. The 1960 National Kayak Singles Champion, Lt. Beacham paddled his way to fifth place in the Olympics in the 1,000 meters singles competition. Lt. Foster finished seventh in the 300-meter rifle firing.

Trophy Race

In the two races for the 2nd Division Commanding General's Trophy in the past year, the 9th Infantry has more than held its own. The 1960 softball and flag football championships hoisted the 9th to a third place finish for the trophy awarded last December. The 9th stood second to Division Trains at the start of the current softball tournament for the race now in progress for the coveted award. Trains led the 9th 260 to 245 points when the tournament started.

With both Lieutenants White and Powell back for the 1961 season, the 9th is again in the running for a major sports crown. Lt. White has hurled all the 9th's games.

87th Unit Assists 24 Boy Scouts

By 87th Inf PIO

Twenty-four Boy Scouts from the Columbus area are a step closer to their Communication Merit Badges this week after getting an assist from Company B of the 87th Infantry.

The Scouts, members of Troop 98, Edgewood area of Columbus, were introduced to communication procedures in the Bravo classroom by Sergeant Scott F. Messenger, unit communications chief. Sgt. Messenger covered general characteristics of the field phone and radio, call signs and wire splicing.

"The Scouts caught on quickly," said Messenger who turned the phones and radios over to the Scouts for practical work.

The meeting was set up by Sergeant Warner N. Brake of Company B. Sgt. Brake is Scout Master for Troop 98.

Garrell, 87th, Is Promoted

By 87th Inf PIO

Chaplain Hubert Garrell, 87th Infantry, this week carries a little more weight on his shoulders . . . his single silver bars have been exchanged for the new bars of a captain.

Captain Garrell has spent most of his life in North Carolina. In 1946 he joined the Army and was stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Chaplain Garrell met his wife and they graduated together with the two highest honors from Wake Forest College. From college, Chaplain Garrell made the short trip to South East Baptist Seminary and, after graduation, served as a minister of the Baptist Church at Lake Lure, also in North Carolina.

Active Duty

In July 1958, Chaplain Garrell left his civilian ministry and came on active duty with the 2nd Division at Fort Benning. In December 1960, he moved to Kelley Hill and is now a member of the OVER-UP program with the 87th Infantry.

Chaplain Garrell's face and smile are familiar to the men of the 87th. Besides his regular duties of leading services Sunday morning and evening, giving classes weekdays on character guidance, and personal counseling, he finds time to talk and meet with the men in the field. You can usually find him in the late afternoon playing table tennis with each company's best players.

9th's Top NCO Carried Eight Soldiers to Safety, Was Awarded Silver Star

A combat veteran of two wars and the holder of the Silver Star, the 9th Infantry's Sergeant Major Jimmie Farras holds the distinction of carrying the top enlisted rank in the battle group.

First joining the Army a month before Pearl Harbor plunged the United States into World War II, Farras took his basic training at Camp Roberts, California. He was sent to the Aleutian Islands in 1942 and served as an 81-millimeter mortarman in the battles of Attu and Dutch Harbor against the Japanese.

Rejoined

He returned to the U.S. in 1944 to Camp Roberts, being assigned as an instructor and platoon sergeant for basic trainees. He was discharged in September 1945 and rejoined the Army four years later at Fort Ord, California. He was then assigned to the 2nd Division before returning to Camp Roberts for the third time in his career.

In September 1952, Farras volunteered for duty in Korea and was assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. It was during this combat duty that he won his Silver Star when he brought back to friendly lines eight wounded soldiers. The operation was carried out under heavy enemy small arms fire.

Since returning to the United States, Farras has participated in Operation Gyroscope with the 10th Infantry Division. He served three years in Germany with the 10th. Farras has been a member of the 9th's 2nd Battle Group since June 1958.



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S-Maj. Farras

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HAVE ANOTHER . . . Colonel James L. Osgard (left) receives a trophy for the 9th Infantry trophy case from Captain Matthew Ryan, captain of the 9th's championship Officers' Crimson League squad. Two other members of the bowling champs, Lieutenant Max Powell (second from left) and Lieutenant Jerry Poelking, look on. The 9th Infantry's entry in the Officers' Blue League also copped its league crown. (Photo by Lockwood).



NEW CAPTAIN
Capt. Knowles

Celebration

(Continued from Page 11)

jor (Nero) Farras. Other athletic events include a greased pig chase and a "dizzy-izzy" contest.

Children's Rides

The day's gala events will be climaxed by a picnic on Wetherby Field served by five company mess halls. For the 9th's younger set there will be special rides in such military vehicles as the Armored Personnel Carrier, a mechanical mule and a fire truck from the Columbus American Legion Post 38. The free picnic will feature cheeseburgers, potato salad, assorted beverages and a slice of birthday cake.

Displays of aircraft, weapons, equipment, vehicles and all state flags will be set up all around Wetherby Field throughout the day. The communications display will include a teletype machine receiving news from United Press International and on another teletype spectators will be allowed to write out a message to friends or relatives anywhere in the United States.

The weapons and vehicles displayed will be the latest Infantry equipment and trained personnel will be stationed with each display to answer questions.

Ample parking space will be available to the public along Custer Road. Military policemen will assist in parking vehicles and to guide spectators to the site of the festivities. Spectators will be provided soft cushions for the day.

11th's Capt. Knowles Promoted

By 11th Inf PIO

Captain Harvey Knowles recently was promoted to his present grade in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander of the 11th Infantry.

Capt. Knowles, who currently is the assistant operations officer for the battle group, has had an extensive and varied airborne career. His present rating as a master parachutist with 130 jumps has taken him many places since he first entered the Army at the age of 15.

After receiving his initial taste of parachute training, Capt. Knowles went to Japan, where for two years he participated in approximately 25 glider landings.

Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was Capt. Knowles' home for the next eight years. The first six years were spent with the 82nd Airborne Division. At the completion of this tour with the 82nd, he was assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps for another year.

The North Carolinian's next tour was with the United Nations Headquarters in Japan. Then, in 1955, Capt. Knowles returned to the United States to attend the Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning.

Capt. Knowles joined the 11th Infantry in February after his return from a tour in Germany. He plans to attend the Infantry Officer's Career Course, commencing in January of next year.

'To Sleep Or. . . Not to Sleep?'

By 1st Inf PIO

When the 1st Infantry has field training, two Headquarters Company cooks can never be found lying down on the job. . . or off the job either.

Specialist Five Randolph Carter and Specialist Five John Stevenson have never slept on the ground all through field training as they don't want to find a snake sharing their sleeping bag some morning.

The two cooks can be found in the mess tent each night seated near the gas stove.

They appear to be entirely comfortable although Specialist Carter wears overshoes as an added precaution. They will continue to sleep this way even in Korea.

The post script to the story is the fact that the two mainstain their own guard mount. One sleeps while the other watches.

Honors

(Continued from Page 11)

ed Nations Attached Troops who were Korean War victims.

Division Sergeant Major Frank K. Nicolas said the Second Division prayer.

A salute was fired by a U. S. Army firing squad and taps was played by a U. S. Navy bugler. Music was by the U. S. Navy Band.

Belt Buckle

The insignia of the 9th Infantry Regiment holds the unusual distinction of being the first authorized for wear as a belt buckle. This authority, unique in the Army, was granted in 1925 and until World War II the buckle was worn by officers and enlisted men on the "Sam Brown Belt."

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Major Swango Named S-4 at 23rd Infantry

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

The 23rd Infantry has a new supply and logistics officer who served as the last officer in charge of S-4 operations for the 23rd Infantry regiment and the first for the 23rd Infantry as a battle group.

Major John V. Swango headed the supply office for the 23rd in 1956 when it was a single regiment stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. He remained with the regiment when it shipped out to Alaska, where, shortly afterwards, it was reorganized by the Department of the Army into the 1st Battle Group.

The 2nd Battle Group, formed at Fort Benning in 1958, is a sister organization to the Alaskan unit. The 3rd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, is a reserve unit located in Harlingen, Texas.

Major Swango entered the Army in 1941 and, during World War II, served with the 7th Division in the Pacific Theater. He was assigned to the 9th Army Special Troops during the Korean Conflict. He has an extensive background in the field of logistics and supply.

Prior to his present assignment to the 23rd Infantry he was with the 9th Infantry. He is a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In his current position, Major Swango is in charge of approximately 60 men and is responsible for furnishing the battle group with supplies, transportation and maintenance.

2 Ordnance Men End CBR School

By 702nd Ord Bn PIO

Two ordnance men recently completed the 80-hour course of instruction presented at the Post Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare School.

They are Specialist Five Raleigh D. Fletcher and Specialist Four Ronald D. Frantzen. Both men are members of Company A (Forward Support), 702nd Ordnance Battalion. With the successful completion of the school, these men will become an integral part of the Unit CBR Defense Team.

Common Names Are Rare in 11th Unit

Common last names, such as Smith, Jones, and Brown are a rarity in Company C, 11th Infantry.

In the 176 men complement there is only one Smith, one Jones, and one man named Brown. The more common last names usually found on a roster of this number of men are equally as scarce as those previously mentioned.

However, there are duplications of several fairly uncommon names, such as Ash and Hensley. The company NCO cadre help keep up the national average on common surnames with two men named Smith and two named Jones.

Recruits Itenbach, Strohofer Hinojosa, and Acevedo provide a few more uncommon last names.

Chaplain Young Returns to 87th From NY School

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young recently returned to the division having completed the Career Chaplain's Advanced Course at Fort Slocum, New York.

No newcomer to the division, Chaplain Young was first assigned here in June 1954. His assignments within the division have been with the Artillery and the 9th Infantry, prior to being assigned OVUREP with the 87th.

Chaplain Young represents the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church). He was graduated from Phillips University and attended the seminary in Enid, Okla. He resides on post with his wife Betty and three children, John, Susan, and Lynn.

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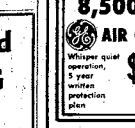

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1st, Trains Tie Tournament Lead

Trains Wins Five Inning Pitching Duel

By Div. Trains PIO

Monday night saw Ira Myers of the 2nd Medical Battalion team up in a tight pitcher's duel with the 23rd Infantry's Arthur Wilds which lasted for five innings before Trains scored two runs in the bottom for the victory.

Single to Center

Miles Finley of the 13th Transportation Battalion began the attack with a sharp single to center field and was advanced to second on a perfect bunt by Administration Company's Rocco Siravo. Finley scored on a single to left by Don Conklin, also of Admin. Company.

Fred Thomas of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion then rifled one of Wilds' pitches to right, scoring Siravo. Duane Goldammer of the Med. Bn. concluded the brief but effective hitting spree with a single to center.

"Heads-Up"

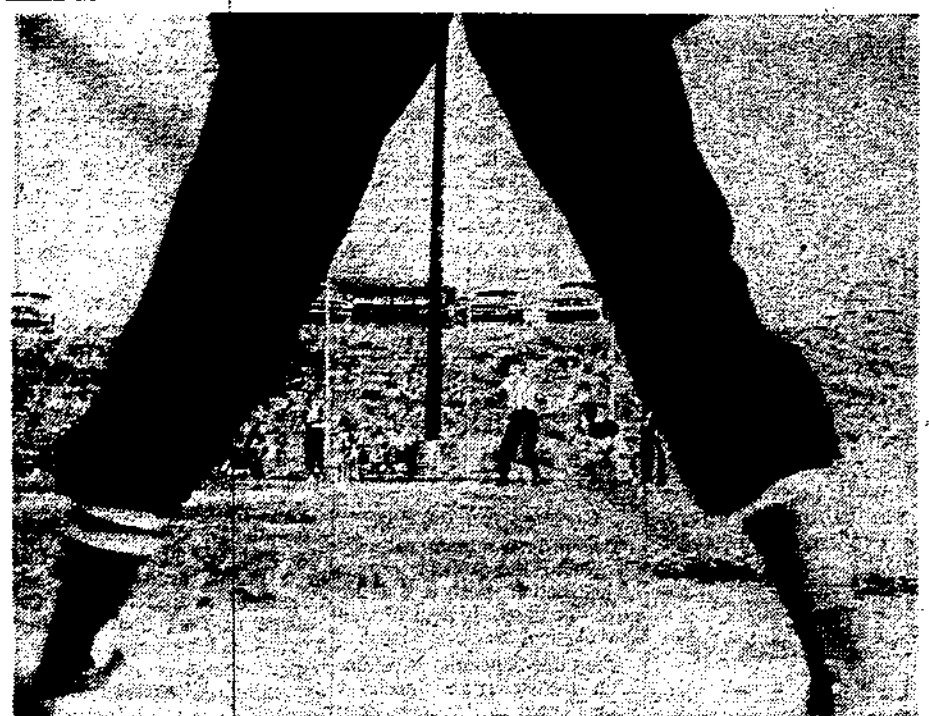
Both teams played "heads-up" ball, with the difference in outcome dependent on Trains putting together four of its six hits in the one inning. 23rd Infantry batsmen were able to solve the slants of Myers for only two hits while he was recording 17 strikeouts. Nine of the strikeouts came in the first three innings. Trains played errorless ball.

With the victory over the 23rd Infantry, Trains remains tied in the race for the division softball championship with the 1st Infantry.

Each team has a record of nine wins, two losses. Both Trains losses have been to the 1st Infantry team.

Standings

	W	L
1st Infantry	9	2
Division Trains	9	2
9th Infantry	8	3
23rd Infantry	6	5
Division Artillery	5	6
Separate Battalions	4	7
11th Infantry	2	9
87th Infantry	1	10



BATTER UP ! ! ! . . . 1st Infantry shortstop, Frank Mataro, leads off in the game in which David Jarrell's perfect pitching toppled the Division Trains team by an 8-0 score. (Photo by O'Connor)

1st's Jarrell Aids Team Bid With Versatile Pitch

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

David Jarrell, versatile rise and drop pitching artist for the 1st Infantry, has amassed an array of statistics in compiling seven victories without a loss in division softball tournament play.

Jarrell has not been scored upon in 46 innings of play, while allowing only five base hits. Five of his starting assignments include two perfect games and three shutouts.

His strikeout victims average out to nearly two men per inning. While perfect game performances against Division Artillery and Division Trains rocketed the 1st Infantry to a first place tie with Trains.

Jarrell's latest performances were relief efforts which netted him two wins over Separate Battalions and the 87th Infantry. He relieved starting pitcher Ralph Robinson with the score tied at 2-2 against Separate Battalions. He shut the door in the opposition's face and helped to win the ball game with a bases loaded triple and a home run. The final score was 8-2.

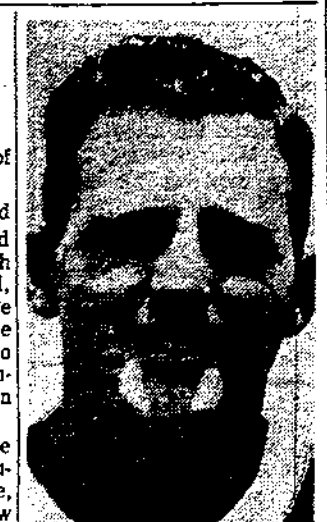
He relieved Luther Portis Monday evening in a game with the 87th Infantry. Portis was pitching no-hit ball until he hurt his hand while attempting to spear a vicious line drive in the fourth inning. The stubborn 87th Infantry team took advantage of Portis' injury and scored two quick runs before Jarrell was called in.

With his team behind 2-0 Jarrell began mowing down batter after batter. His teammates evened the score with a run in the fifth inning and a towering homerun in the sixth inning by third baseman, John Cogburn.

Jarrell won his own ball game with a solo home run in the 11th inning for a 3-2 victory over a vastly improved 87th Infantry team.

Jarrell uses only two pitches—a riser and a drop ball. He varies the speeds on each so greatly, that a batter's timing is thrown completely off.

He isn't a newcomer to organized softball. He has beaten his state's top softball teams, as he pitched Reliable Manufacturing Co. of High Point, N. C. to the state finals last year.



JARRELL

3 Late Runs Give 9th Win

By 9th Inf. PIO

Rallying for three late inning runs, the second place 9th Infantry Manchus bolted past Separate Battalions 4-2 Monday night in Division softball play at the Sand Hill diamond.

Righthander Robert Given hurled the distance for the 9th Infantry, allowing but two runs and five hits. He fanned four and walked none. Given's opposing moundsman, Charles Bootle, struck out three, walked none, and surrendered four runs and seven hits. The win was Given's first decision of the tournament.

Catcher Max Powell and firstsacker Robert Hiller led the Manchus at the plate with a pair of singles each. Powell, who raised his batting average to .457, scored twice and drove in one run. Hiller collected two rbi's. The two men combined for the 9th's first run when Hiller singled in Powell.

After the tankers tied the score on Harold Gaither's double and K. O. Dean's single, the Separate Battalions crew added another tally on Walt Crowley's single and Virgil Brown's booming triple. Gaither led the losers with a double and a single.

Running their season record to 8-3, the 9th Infantry sewed up the contest in the sixth on five consecutive singles. The outburst netted three runs and the victory. The loss presented the tankers with a worksheet of 4-7.

Sports Quiz

1. If a professional boxer weighs 133 pounds, what is his fistic classification?
2. Who was the youngest man ever to manage a big league baseball team?
3. Can you name some of Oscar "Big O" Robertson's accomplishments?
4. When was the richest running of the Pimlico Futurity?

Answers

1. Lightweight.
2. Lou Boudreau.
3. He set 15 University of Cincinnati basketball records, 13 national and 13 Missouri Valley Conference marks.
4. In 1958 when the gross purse was $168,020.

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Fiscal Year '62 Project Plans Highlighted at Sports Meeting

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

By Pfc Joe Kuchera

Projects planned for the Fiscal Year 1962 and reports on the summer athletic program highlighted a recent meeting of all major unit athletic and recreation officers and non-commissioned officers at Fort Benning.

MSgt William K. Edens, The Infantry Center Athletic NCO, gave representatives an insight into special projects which are being requested for the next fiscal year.

Among the requests are a new gymnasium for the Kelley Hill area, a temporary type gymnasium for the Sand Hill area, construction of handball courts near Briant Wells Field House, repair of Bennett Field and construction of a driving range near the Sand Hill golf course.

Othrs are the construction of bathhouses at the Sand Hill and Harmony Church swimming pools, repainting and refinishing of the Harmony Church Field House and the construction of rest room facilities at Doughboy Stadium.

Sgt. Edens also announced that the 1961 Fort Benning Doughboy football season begins July 1 as The Infantry Center holds opening drills and registrations.

New Doughboy coach, Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, is expected to arrive at the post June 23.

Designated by Special Services as an assistant coach is Max Spurlin, a Department of the Army civilian who is athletic director for the Youth Activities Club and the post dependent schools.

Spurlin explained to the group that he has been in contact with Capt. Cofield by mail and has received a few tips on how the new Doughboy mentor will handle the team and what kind of a ball club he expects to build.

According to Spurlin, Capt. Cofield operates his teams mainly from the basic split-T offense and favors husky and strong halfbacks who are fast and able to throw a good block.

The Major Unit Baseball League, in the final round of the first half schedule, will return to the original scheduling of games June 17. At that time all the make-up games caused by the late start will be completed and the four-game a week schedule will be resumed.

The second half of the season lists 42 games, when combined with the first half will include 84 games played in the Major Unit League. Each team will have played 24 games.

Final game in the second round will be September 7, after which a play-off will be conducted, if necessary, to determine the Fort Benning representative in the Third Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Bragg, September 25 to 29.

Boxing on the major unit level will start during July, it was reported by Sfc Larry Jones, NCO officer in charge of the post boxing program. Major unit ring competition will continue until September, but the over-all boxing program will last until March at the completion of the hird Army Boxing Tournament.

Individual post championships will be conducted at The Infantry Center September 27 to 29 with winners going to the Third Army tournament. Locally, pairings for the weekly matches will be made the week before the scheduled program and will be matched by team coaches.

On the golf scene, the post golf tournament will be conducted at the Country Club July 10, 11 and 12. It will be a 72-hole tournament and no qualification round is needed. At the completion of 36 holes, the field vying for spot on the post team will be trimmed to 30.

In softball, the Officers' Slow Pitch Softball League, comprising seven entries, will begin June 12. The schedule and operations of the league will be discussed and arranged at a meeting before the opening date.

The Infantry Center Softball Tournament will be conducted August 14 and the winner of the double elimination action will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament at Fort Jackson, September 11 to 15.

Swimming activity is in full swing with the three outdoor pools and the one indoor pool in operation.

The Infantry Center Swim Championships will be held June 29 and 30. Major commands at the post are urged to enter a team if possible. A trophy will be presened for the high team or the high command in the point finishings. There are 12 events in the swimming and diving meet.

Experienced swimming or diving officials are needed by the Athletic Department for ruling and judging the various events. Anyone interested is asked to telephone Briant Wells Field House, 5-2563 or 5-3604.

TSB Remains Undefeated In Major Unit Baseball

The Student Brigade remains undefeated in Major Unit Baseball League action, playing only one game last week and winning, 8-1, over the 428th Medical Battalion.

The defending post champions have won seven straight games so far in the first half and currently hold a two-game lead over the second place 151st Engineer Group in the standings.

The 151st Engineers hold a 5-2 record, splitting a pair of games last week, defeating the highly touted 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, by a 4-3 count, and losing to the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, 8-6.

The 10th Artillery, after getting off to a slow start in this year's competition, maintains a 4-3 league worksheet, in a tie for third place with the 29th Infantry. Both teams are three games off the leading pace.

The 29th Infantry has had a stroke of bad luck lately, spoiling what might have been a "King of the Hill" fight between them and The Student Brigade for the loop leadership.

During the first week of the season, the 29th Infantry started off with a close nip and tuck race with the present league-leaders but dropped steadily off the pace since being drudged by The Student Brigade, 12-0, in the second week of action.

Last week, the 29th dropped before the 151st Engineers but fought back to nip The Infantry Center Troop Command by a 9-8 margin.

Troop Command, who in past years has been somewhere near the top of the standings, hasn't shown very impressive this season, being defeated by the 29th Infantry and losing another tilt to the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, 5-2.

Including next week's schedule of play, 14 games remain in the first half of the Major Unit League season. The first half concludes June 27 with the second half opening June 28.

The second half schedule runs until September 7 when playoffs, if necessary, will be completed before the Third Army Baseball Tournament opens on September 25 at Fort Bragg.

Baseball At A Glance

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Beh
Student Brigade	7	0	1.000	
151st Engineers	5	2	.714	2
29th Infantry	4	3	.571	3
10th Artillery	4	3	.571	3
58th Infantry	2	4	.333	4½
Troop Command	1	6	.144	6
428th Medics	1	6	.144	6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday (June 10) — 151st Engineers vs. 58th Infantry, 1:30 p.m. and Student Brigade vs. Troop Command, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday (June 11) — 151st Engineers vs 428th Medics, 2 p.m.

Tuesday (June 13) — Student Brigade vs. 29th Infantry, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday (June 14) — 428th Medics vs 58th Infantry, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday (June 5) — Student Brigade vs. 10th Artillery, 7:30 p.m



OPENS MATCHES . . . Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, fires the first shot to open the 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships last Monday. The championships, hosted by The Infantry Center, will continue until June 15.

Fishing Contest

June 1 Marked Opening Of Grand Strand Rodeo

More than $7,000 in cash prizes went "afloat" along the coast of South Carolina's Grand Strand on June 1.

This date marked the opening of the 1961 Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo. The six-month event will run through Thanksgiving.

Free to all who enter, the rodeo is open to men, women and children. There is separate competition in three divisions: pier, deep sea, and surf or small boat.

Cash prizes totaling more than $7,000 and 2,000 certificate awards are being offered as monthly and grand prizes to the rodeo's top anglers. In addition, special awards will be presented to children under 16 and out-of-state fishermen who don't win regular rodeo prizes.

The Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo covers a 50-mile area of the South Carolina coast extending from the North Carolina line through Pawleys Island.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with 32 participating fishing piers, deep sea boats, and other businesses that serve as weighing stations.

Thirty-six different classes of fish are listed on the rodeo prize list. First, second and third place monthly prizes will be awarded for the biggest entry for every class of fish in the three divisions.

From a small beginning nine years ago, the Grand Strand rodeo has grown into a major fishing event that attracts anglers from many states. Last year, a record total of 780 prize entries were registered in the rodo.

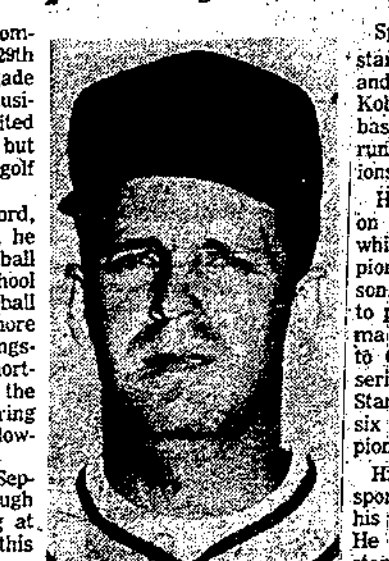
A 1961 fishing guide and rodeo program and other information about the 50-mile Grand Strand may be obtained from the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1317, Myrtle Beach 83, S.C.

Today's Sportrait

Sp4 Robert Palmer of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade is a confirmed sports enthusiast. His interest is not limited to baseball (his favorite) but also includes basketball, golf and soccer.

In high school at Guilford, Connecticut, his hometown, he starred in baseball, basketball and soccer. After high school Sp4 Palmer signed a baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles farm team in Kingsport, Tenn. He played shortstop with this team during the 1957 season and took spring training with them the following season.

He joined the Army in September, 1958 ,and went through basic and advance training at Fort Dix. After completing this phase of training he was transferred to U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.



SP4 PALMER

Sp4 Palmer was a regular starter on the post baseball and basketball teams at Fort Kobbe. He played guard on the basketball team that was post runner-up in the 1959 championship playoffs.

He was the regular shortstop on the post baseball team which copped the post championship for the 1959-60 season. Sp4 Palmer was selected to play shortstop on the Panama All-Star team that went to Guatemala for a six game series in 1959. The Panama All-Stars won four games out of six for the 1959 All-Star Championship.

His next opportunity for sports participation came with his arrival to the 29 Infantry. He is currently playing shortstop with the 29th Infantry baseball squad in the Major Unit Baseball league.

On July 4

Five Athletic Contests Lead To YAC Parade of Champions

Five athletic contests open to the public and military competition leading to the Parade of Champions have been scheduled as a portion of the Youth Activities Club Carnival to be held July 4 on post.

The sporting events will include a basketball throw, archery contest, golf chipping accuracy, football throw and a baseball throw contest.

Free-throw accuracy will count in the basketball throw, which is tentatively scheduled to take place in Briant Wells Field House.

Archery, golf, football and baseball contests will be held on Stilwell Field.

The highest target score will determine the winner in the archery contest. Two targets for both age groups will be set up. This year's golf chipping contest is open to both junior and senior divisions.

Football competition will consist of accuracy at various distances and baseball contests will be graded for distance and accuracy.

The military Parade of Champions will include the Fort Benning soldier making the best showing in individual competition and the outstanding unit, determined by performance in seven categories.

The Commanding General's Trophy will go to the winning unit. Last year the rotating trophy was captured by the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. The outstanding soldier is awarded a $500 U.S. Savings Bond and $100 and $50 bonds go to second and third place winners.

Units will compete for the big trophy in seven contests, including a cross-country run, platoon drill, physical fitness, grenade throw, jeep driving, and pistol and rifle competition. The individual soldier will also compete in seven categories, including physical fitness, grenade throw, rifle and pistol competition, military appearance, manual of arms and a general military knowledge test.

Participants in the unit and individual competitions on July 4 will be selected by units in preliminary eliminations before that day, according to Major Frank Zigmund, chairman of military competition for the carnival.

The military competition will begin early the morning of July 4 and continue through late afternoon. Awards will be presented that evening at a ceremony. Most of the military events will be held at Coursen Range, French Field, Blue Field and Training Field 9.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual carnival which raises funds for the support of youth activities on post.

Brigade Boxers Prepare For '61-'62 Ring Season

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, boxing team is going through a rugged training cycle in preparation for the 1961-62 Major Unit Boxing season.

M-Sgt. John Rivolta, head boxing coach, says the team looks promising so far. He has a total of 14 fighters on the team to date.

Four champions returned from last year's team. They are Sp4 Harold Butler, welterweight; Sp4 Ernest Valdez, lightweight; Pfc Joe Smith, welterweight; and Pfc Robert Simmons, middleweight. Other returnees are Pfc Ernest Cross, Sp4 Amos Waters and Pfc Jimmy Berry.

Sfc Leon Hall, one of Fort Benning's all-time greats, is now engineering the training for the 29th Infantry boxing team.

Sgt. L. A. Eley, head coach of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, boxing team, says he is satisfied with the progress the team is showing. All team members are working hard to condition themselves for the coming season.

Team members back from last year are Pfc Odis Ward, light welterweight; Sp4 Tibor Gondoc, light welterweight; and Sgt. Booker T. Anderson, welterweight.

Sgt. Willie Young, 1960 USAREUR light middleweight runner-up, is a new member of the squad. Sgt. Young has lost three fights, all to Sfc Ed Crook, who is now the 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winner.



DOOR PRIZE WINNER . . . Mrs. Vivian Kisiel (R) holds the winning ticket for the door prize, which she received from MSgt. Claude C. Irwin, national representative of ARAS at Barracks 113's party last Saturday at Harmony Church.



Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

A very friendly senior with a winning smile and an engaging personality is the "Report Card" personality for this week. Glenn Gardner, a tall blond, steps into our student spotlight as a Fort Benning senior who is interested in contributing his share to his school through his many and varied activities.

On the top of Glenn's interests is his membership in the CHS Debator's Club, called the Rutledge-Minner Debator's Society. A great honor came to Glenn this year as his fellow club members elected him to be one of the four debators in the spring debate.

The spring debate is an annual event at Columbus High, and one which the juniors and seniors are invited to attend. At the debate, Glenn was awarded one of four $25 Savings Bonds by Mr. Rutledge Minnix, whose son was an originator of the Society. Glenn is also a member of the R. B. Daniel Hi-Y, a service organization at CHS.

For the past three years, Glenn has participated in the Columbus High ROTC. This year Glenn was a first lieutenant, and served as a platoon leader. In speaking of CHS, Glenn said, "I think the people at Columbus High are very friendly and easy to get along with."

Another great honor was given to Glenn by the junior class. At the Junior-Senior Prom held May 20, the juniors selected him as one of six boys whom they thought best represented the senior class. Congratulations, Glenn!

During the three years that Glenn has lived here, he has come to regard it as the "best post he has ever lived on." Here at Fort Benning, Glenn participates in the "Follow-Me Club" a Protestant Youth fellowship organization. Glenn is past president of Follow-Me Club, and last year he attended the "Youth for Christ" convention held in Atlanta. Glenn is also chief usher for his usher team at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Glenn attended Parkersville High School in Parkersville, Ohio, for his freshman year and while there was a member of the freshman choir. He and his family, Col. and Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner; Mark, 12; and Brent, 10, have also lived at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Mead, Md.; Stuttgard, Germany; and Athens, Ohio.

This year at Columbus High Glenn stated that his favorite subject was chemistry, because it gave him such a challenge.

During the two previous summers Glenn has been employed at the Officers' Open Mess Swimming Pool. Last summer he was a life guard, and the summer before that he worked as a gate guard and bath house attendant.

Glenn's plans are to attend a preparatory school for West Point at Fort Belvoir after his graduation from CHS. He will first enlist in the Regular Army for eight weeks of basic training, after which he will go to Fort Belvoir for prep work until he takes his college board entrance examinations in June. If his scores are high enough, he will then enter the Military Academy the next fall.

Glenn Gardner is certainly a credit to the post and we want to wish him all the success he needs in his next venture. With his intelligence and responsible attitude we are sure that he will continue to be as successful as in the past.

Swimming Meet

A swimming and diving meet will be held at Fort Benning's new Carey Pool June 24 and 25. Military personnel who are fair divers and swimmers are invited to participate in the competition. Entry forms are available at all the post swimming pools and in the Athletic Office in Briant Wells Field House.

ALL FOR LOVE

A Milwaukee, Wis., resident reported that someone stole a 500-pound statue of Venus from his garden. They didn't leave a footprint.

On Father's Day

Open Mess To Feature Golf Tourney

The Main Officers' Open Mess will sponsor a Fathers' Day Golf Tournament on June 18 at the post Country Club. Club members may register at the Pro Shop prior to 6 p.m. June 14 in one or more of the established categories.

Golfing categories are Father-Son, Father-Daughter, and Father-Fostered. Fathers may play with children, from ages 10-18 inclusive. The Callaway Handicap system will be used in all scoring.

Eighteen holes will be played in the Father-Son, Father-Fostered categories. A nine hole Scotch foresome will be played in the Father-Daughter category.

The Father-Fostered category will consist of entries made with quasi-adopted children whose fathers are performing duty at a station other than Fort Benning. The entry fee is $1.50 for each category entered and any combination of categories may be entered by a father.

Starting times will be posted at the Pro Shop on June 16. All Main Officers' Open Mess Golfers are invited to enter the tournament.

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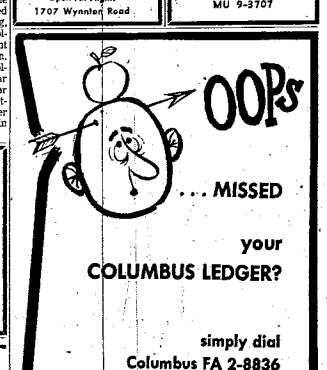

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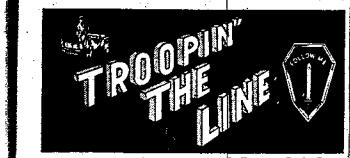

Special Awards

Col. Robert J. Hoagland, MAH Army Commendation Medal.

Col. John J. Pavic, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. J. C. Potter, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Col. William J. Ray, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Major James H. Bennett, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Major James H. McDaniel, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Major Anna M. Palzkill, MAH, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major John W. Slater, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Earl H. Hale, Jr., USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Donald E. Mattison, TSB, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Capt. James P. Spruill, TSB, Suggestion Award Certificate.

CWO Frank L. Burnett, USAIC TC, Army Commendation Medal.

SMaj Henry L. Roach, USAIC TC, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Louis P. Douglas, 2d How Bn., 10th Arty, Suggestion Award Certificate.

MSgt. Louis P. Douglas, 2d How Bn., 10th Arty, Suggestion Award Certificate.

MSgt Arthur C. Fuller, USAIC TC, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. John W. Howell, USAIC TC, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Henry D. Skipper, 1st BG, 29th Inf., Suggestion Award Certificate.

MSgt Audis Weldon, 2nd How Bn., 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Henry P. Anderson, TSB, Letter of Commendation

Sfc Leslie M. Speed, 1st BG, 29th Inf., Letter of Commendation.

Sp4 Joseph Dyer, 1st BG, 29th Inf, Letter of Commendation.

Sfc Thomas R. Hoag, USAIC TC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Earl L. Myers, USAIC TC, Certificate of Achievement.

Retirements

Major James H. Bennett, USAIS.

Major James H. McDaniel, USAIC.

Major Anna M. Palzkill, MAH.

Major John W. Slater, USAIC.

MSgt Marlin A. Story, 806th Engr Bn.

MSgt Audis Weldon, 2nd How Bn., 10th Arty.

Sp5 James K. P. McCarty, 806th Engr Bn.

Arrivals

TO USAIS: Capt. John M. Hamilton, Capt. John I. Hipcke, Jr., Capt. William H. Houk, Capt. Roy W. Muth, Capt. Joseph Orlowski, Jr., Capt. Peter B. Peterson, Capt. James E. Torrence, Capt. Arnold C. Hayward; Capt. John W. Swaren, Jr., Capt. Henry E. Vincent, Capt. Richard P. Barrere, Capt. William C. Glisson, Capt. Donald C. Hilbert, Capt. John E. Martling, Capt. Andrew D. Perkins, Jr., Capt. John C. Rogers, Capt. James P. Spruill, Capt. Winston A. Bearden, Capt. Willie R. Cage, Jr., and Capt. Fred D. Maga.

Capt. William B. Bramblet, Capt. Charles W. Carlson, Capt. Claude D. Taylor, Jr., Capt. Robert H. Clark, Capt. Robert B. Gilgrich, Capt. Charles E. Purser, Capt. Charles H. Redding, Capt. James R. Whitley, Capt. Edward P. Cutolb, Capt. Patsy A. Milantoni, Capt. Roger M. Deming, Capt. Edward L. Vaughn, Capt. Richard W. Feli, Capt. Ernest R. Howell, Capt. Roger B. Rohrback, Jr., Capt. Edward P. Smith, Capt. Donald J. Green, Capt. Thomas W. Warren, Jr., Capt. John D. McGraw, Capt. George D. Moore, Jr., Capt. William H. Hadly, Capt. Lawrence Lovato and Capt. Donald E. Nowak.

TO 2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: 1st Lt. Jack M. McKight, 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Lott, 2nd Lt. David J. Schneider, MSgt. Wilbur L. Lane, Sfc Maurice Jackson, Sfc Howard E. Weaver, Sgt. Robert S. Beale, Sgt. Clifford W. Catlett, Sgt. Marshall W. Martin, Sgt. Bert E. Slayden, Sgt. Freddie D. Ward, Sp5 William G. Cuningham, Cpl. Mario Jaime, Cpl. James L. West and Cpl. Lester O. Williams.

TO 806TH ENGR BN.: Capt. Kenneth R. Dimond and 2nd Lt. Ray W. Rowney.

TO USAIC: Capt. Lawrence K. Leilanui, Jr., Capt. John R. Jeter, Jr., Capt. Vidal Rodriguez-Amaro, Capt. Durwood D. Gosney, Capt. Jose L. Chacon, Capt. Fred K. Mahaffey, Capt. William T. Archer, and 1st Lt. Robert D. Masters.

Departures

Col. Robert J. Hoagland from MAH to Hawaii.

Col. John J. Pavick from USAIC to Europe.

Col. John C. Potter Jr., from USAIC to Fort Belvoir.

Lt. Col. William J. Ray from USAIC to Korea.

Promotions

TO LT. COL.: Walter J. Bolbat, USAIC; and Kenneth E. Dohlerhan, USAIS; Wallace L. Easter, USAIC; and Kenneth E. Sterner, USAIS.

Lancaster, USAIC; and Kenneth E. Sterner, USAIS.

TO 1ST LT.: Ray W. Goetz, 577th Engr Bn; and James F. Pary, 806th Engr Bn.

Reenlistments

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: MSgt Lester L. Compton, Sp-6 Gloria W. Brophy, Sfc Andrew J. Gregory, Sfc William Whatley, Sfc Leonard J. Young, Sgt. Richard Branch Jr., Sgt. Wayne Caulder Jr., Sgt. Charles W. Davison, Sgt. John Lightfoot, Sp5 John K. Marks, Sp5 John Stipewich, Sgt. George S. Strawder, Sp4 William H. Braun, Sp4 William H. Brown, Sp4 Calvin Ellis, Sp4 William D. Guthrie, Sp4 Roosevelt Lepoir, Sp4 Carrol G. Reeves, Sp Dennis White Jr., Pfc Benjamin Burford, Pfc C. F. Ewing, Pfc Donald E. Markle, Pfc Wilbert Packer, Pfc Donald D. Son, Pfc Robert C. Williams, and Pfc Willie R. Williams.

2ND HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sgt. Lewin M. Baswell, Sgt. Marvin Kohlmeyer, Cpl. Morris J. Kennedy, Sp4 Tommy L. Piemonte, Pfc Gerhard Gatter, Pfc William Pericotti, and Pfc John F. Rau.

The Surgeon Says

A Bad Sunburn Can Be Deadly

By Major Robert H. Quinn, MC

On these hot, humid summer days more and more people are taking to the great outdoors seeking relief from the heat. Public parks and beaches as well as the swimming facilities offered on post cater to a multitude of military and their dependents.

Sunshine is beneficial, as we all know, however caution and moderation must be exercised at all times because overexposure can be painful, sometimes crippling and even fatal.

Sunburn, the effect of overexposure, is caused by ultraviolet rays of the sun. It is usually a first degree burn characterized by reddening of the skin. Overexposure of sun causes tiny blood vessels in the skin to dilate; the skin thus becomes red. As the skin is further insulted, injury to tissue begins swelling of the skin occurs, blisters appear and often fever, infection and headache develop.

Severe sunburn causes great discomfort and in many cases complete bed rest is required for days — incapacitating the working man and curtailing summer fun.

Sunburn is a superficial injury, although painful, but will not scar and will heal of its own accord. However, the possibility of infection arises when it is severe enough that blisters appear as a result of damaged tissues. Caution must be used in treatment of blistered skin.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure — The moderation — limiting the time of exposure. The first exposure should not exceed a maximum of 15 minutes.

A common set of fallacies is that sunburn can only occur on bright days and that a tan prevents further burning. Ultraviolet light may reach the skin by radiation (direct sunlight) or reflection (skyline water reflection, sand reflection, etc.) Therefore, dull cloudy days, particularly at a beach are deceptively hazardous. Tanning hides helps but does not obviate sunburn.

Some commercial preparations for protection against sunburn are beneficial while others are not. Caution should be shown in purchasing lotions and creams that may cause irritating or allergic reactions. Caution should also be used when buying lotions and creams that contain a dye. Preparations containing free para-aminobenzoic acid are very effective and seldom cause skin allergies.

Treatment

Wash hands thoroughly before applying medication.

Coat the burned area with an antiseptic ointment. This relieves pain and also prevents the damaged skin from drying out and cracking. It will also minimize the possibility of infection. Any ointment so used should be of the type that is readily washed off.

Rubbing alcohol is cooling.

As much fluid should be taken by mouth as the patient can tolerate in order to combat toxemia (poisonous substances in the blood) which a bad sunburn can produce.

Injured area should not be exposed to the sun until healing is completed.

Aspirin or similar medication will be helpful in relieving the general discomfort.

Calamine lotion is recommended but it is very drying to the skin.

Do not apply butter or oleomargarine.

Medicated creams may cause skin allergies.

Remember—It is better to be safe than sorry — Do not subject yourself to long periods of exposure to the sun. When in doubt about prevention or treatment of sunburn, consult your physician.

British Officer To Judge Annual Hound Dog Show

Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, British liaison officer at The Infantry School, will judge the beagle classes at the annual Lithfield County (Conn.) Hound Show today.

The show is jointly sponsored by the National Beagle Club and the American Foxhound Club.

Col. McLaren left the post Wednesday and will return June 17.

The British officer has served as master and huntsman of the Aldershot beagles at the School of Infantry Beagles in England. He also is a member of the Committee of the Masters of Beagles Association of Great Britain, governing body for hunting with beagles in that country.

Great Britain has 65 recognized beagle hunts. They include 20 to 50 hounds and hunt hare. The hunt staff and members follow the hunt on foot. The season lasts from September through March.

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1-WESTINGHOUSE Laundry Mat $50
1-WHIRLPOOL Supreme Washer $90
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Summer Outings Planned For 150 Boys and Girls

Two outings, each a week long, have been arranged for 100 boys and 50 girls, from eight to 15 years of age, all Fort Benning dependents, at Lake Blackshear, near Cordele, Georgia.

The girls are scheduled to attend the camp during the week of June 11-17. Applications will be available at the Provost Marshal Operations Division—from June 5 to 8. A physical examination is scheduled for all girl campers on the 9th of June at 9 a.m., in Building 396, Old Hospital Area.

The boys will have their week of camping from the 6th of August to the 12th. Application for the boys will be available at the Provost Marshal Operations Division, from July 31 to August 3. Physical examinations for the boys are scheduled for August 4, at 9 a.m., in Building 396, Old Hospital Area.

Among the numerous activities at the camp are swimming, softball and hiking. Also included in the campers activities is safety training of all types, taught by members of the Georgia State Patrol.

The cost of attendance is $12.50 per applicant.



SAFETY ADDRESS . . . Georgia State Patrol Sgt. Joe White delivers the main address to children of post military personnel recently during the annual Bicycle Safety Campaign on post. Present were members of the Columbus and Phenix City Police Departments, Col. James E. Farmer, the Infantry Center Provost Marshal and the post assistant safety director, Andrew Baldwin.

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THE BAYONET

AT THE Movies

BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH, Starring Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, and Dolores Michaels. A group of guerilla fighters join a civilian intelligence agent and go all-out against the entrenched Japanese forces occupying the Philippines. Braving one assault after another, each responds to danger and crises with his own personal brand of cowardice or courage.

☆ ☆ ☆

PSYCHO, Starring Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and John Gavin. An electrifying story, set against the eerie background of an isolated motel, centers on a young woman who steals a fortune, then encounters a homicidal young man too long under the evil domination of his mother. The details of the plot with its unexpected turns add up to chilling suspense.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SUNDOWNERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Deborah Ker and Peter Ustinov. With a roaring chip on their shoulder and a rousing challenge on their lips, the Sundowners were bold, proud and defiant. Robert Mitchum's adventurous, rugged ways as an Australian sheepherder provide excitement galore.

THEATER 1.

Fri., June 9 —PARRISH
Saturday, June 10 — THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN
Saturday, June 10 (Mat) — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
Sun - Mon., June 11-12 — ONE-EYED JACKS
Tuesday, June 13 — BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH
Wednesday, June 14 — PSYCHO
Thursday, June 15 — THE SUNDOWNERS

THEATER 2

Fri. - Sat., June 9-10 — PEPE
Sunday, June 11 — HOMICIDAL
Monday, June 12 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED
Tues. - Wed., June 13-14 — PARRISH
Thursday, June 15 — THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN
Saturday, June 10 — THE LAST SUNSET.
Sunday, June 11 — BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH
Monday, June 12 — FIVE GUNS TO TOMBSTONE
Thursday, June 15 — PARRISH

THEATER 6.

Friday, June 9 — HOMICIDAL
Saturday, June 10 —THE MOUSE THAT ROARED
Sun. - Mon., June 11-12 — THE SUNDOWNERS
Tuesday, June 13 — THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN
Wed. - Thur., June 1-15 — ONE-EYED JACKS

THEATER 7

Saturday, June 10 — PARRISH
Sunday, June 11 — THE LAST SUNSET.
Wednesday, June 14 — HOMICIDAL

THEATER 9

Saturday, June 10 — TWO LOVES
Sunday, June 11 — PARRISH
Tuesday, June 13 — FIVE GUNS TO TOMBSTONE
Thursday, June 15 — THE LAST SUNSET

THEATER 11

Friday, June 9 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Saturday, June 10 — MISTY
Sunday, June 11 — PEPE
Wednesday, June 14 — BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — Dance — "Sock Hop", 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. free coffee and do-nuts. Classical Music Time 4 to 5 p.m. Dancing lessons 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (no charge); Instructor formerly with Fred Astaire Dance Studios. Buffet Supper 5:30 courtesy of the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. T.V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game night: pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Dance — "Fly The 50," in honor of Flag Day, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO wives' club program 1 p.m., "Fashion and Make-Up Hints", by the Mabel Bailey School of Charm. All military wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The sterophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday, will feature Brahms "Trio Op. 87 in C Minor", and Beethoven's "Trio Op. 121 A- (Kakadu Varia-

DINE & DANCE
● Steaks ● Chicken
● Chops ● Seafood
● Sandwiches
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At Your YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party for Girl-of-the-Month Dance, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday — Summer course in ballroom dancing, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. professional instructor, Consuelo Valentine Roberts; no fee for military personnel. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., music by The Five Shadows; GSO Girl - of - the-Month to be honored at intermission. Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Outing and picnic, Callaway Gardens, bus to leave the "Y" at 1 p.m., and return at 6 p.m.; GSO girls to furnish picnic lunch; only fee is admission to the gardens. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs Council. Vesper hour and dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Girls Service Organization.

Monday—International Club, 7:30 p.m., Jaycettes sponsoring program, "Columbus Travelogue", a film story on what to see in the Columbus area, narrated by Tim F. Maund of Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday — Record Hop, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with GI disc jockeys; a Flag Day observance program at intermission.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house both days, featuring weight-lifting, ping - pong tournaments, and table games.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Both the Army Emergency Relief and American Red Cross are prepared to provide financial assistance to military personnel and their dependents if needed in certain types of emergencies. Military personnel may feel free to consult the Army Emergency Relief officer or the Red Cross field director at their stations about such needs. Personnel absent from their duty stations and their dependents may apply for emergency financial assistance to the Red Cross chapter nearest their location.

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BOOKS in REVIEW

THE FAULT OF THE APPLE by Frederic Wakeman. (Simon, 1961)

This is the story of a divorce. It centers on a man in his forties, a successful man who loves his wife and children; who thinks of himself as contented with his life. Suddenly, without warning, he falls in love with another woman in a way he has never loved before and with a passion he cannot resist. He cannot live without her.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LAWN BOOK by Robert W. Schery, (MacMillan, 1961)

This is an up to date, authoritative guidebook thoroughly covering every aspect of planning, planting, and caring for a lawn in any climate. Starting with complete descriptions of major lawn grasses and their cultural requirements, Dr. Schery dispels popular misconceptions about lawnkeeping and gives all the information needed for maintaining a beautiful lawn easily and economically.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WAX FOUNDATION by Gwen Davenport. (Double day, 1961)

Unpredictable Mrs. Evalina Wagner Wax left six million dollars to establish a foundation where selected applicants for "workshops" could develop their ideas for benefiting mankind. Her nephew, Aaron Wagner, who had expected to be her heir, inherited a small stipend as resident director of the Wax Foundation.

☆ ☆ ☆

FAR OUT by Damon Knight. (Simon, 1961)

Here are thirteen stories in which Damon Knight, the exploding cigar of science fiction, reveals unsuspected booby traps in the basic situations of tomorrow's literature. Here you will find stories of wonder and imagination written, as James Blish once said of Knight's critical essays, with penetration, enormous wit, beautifully lucid and polished prose.

MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED

A minister in England is considering establishing a rock and roll center to give us a chance to meet boys and girls on their own grounds."

Masquers--Unmasked

By Pfc Chuck Pariso

Fort Benning's little theater group, the Masquers, will present the first of three performances of their latest production, the "Girls in 509", tonight at 8:30 at Building 1045.

The second and third performances will be given tomorrow and next Saturday (June 17) evenings also at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the group or by house (5-2468). Tickets may also be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance you desire to attend.

The play, a comedy by Howard Teichmann, is about wacky females, Aunt Hettie and her niece, Minsy, who have locked themselves up in a hotel room for 26 years.

As far as the outside world is concerned, these girls are dead & that is until the hotel is to be demolished, then the fun begins——

The title role of Aunt Hettie is portrayed by Mrs. Phyllis Trilsch. Minsy will be played by Kathleen Legare. Others in the cast include: "Wes" Carr as Old Jim; Dick Weeks as Pusey; Margo Cesler as Miss Freud; John Hofues plays the dual role of Winthrop Allen and Francis X. Nella; and John E. Olbrys as Aubrey McKittredge, the Girls' lawyer.

Playing the parts of the reporters will be Steve Lebow (Daily News), Douglas Moir (Herald Tribune), Glenn Gray (New York Post), and Charles Pariso (Journal American). Elliot Paul has directed the play.

Originally scheduled to play the part of Aunt Hettie, Cecile Stafford decided to forego the role because of recurring commitments. However, Mrs. Stafford continues in her position of business manager for the Masquers. She is also a member of the board.

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Wednesday-Thursday
Jerry Lewis
"CINDERFELLA"
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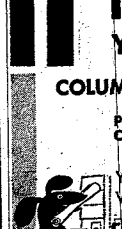

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Sundays before 0900

New Books At the Library

Davis — Get the Most Out of Your Best Years (NF)

Schery — The Lawn Book (NF)

Davenport — The Wax Foundation (F)

Dos Passos — Midcentury (F)

Forester — Young Hornblower (F)

Hulme — Annie's Captain (F)

Wakeman — The Fault of the Apple (F)

Yates — Revolutionary Road (F)

Knight — Far Out (SF)

De La Mare — A Penny a Day (J)

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 9

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 9, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 10, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Fort Benning Reports
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the week
4:00 Bowling
5:00 NFL Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 11, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Accent
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 News In Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Country Style
4:15 Industry On Parade
4:30 Herald Playhouse
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 12, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Peter & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 13, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 14, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 15, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
9:30 Face The Nation
10:00 Project Three
10:30 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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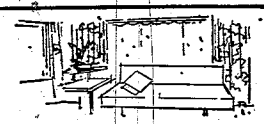
Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 9, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettpe Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Poor
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 10, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Country Style U.S.A.
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bananza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Roaring Twenties
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 11, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Directions '61
12:30 Excitement Theatre
1:30 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
2:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
2:30 Theatre 9
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Chet Huntley
6:00 Meet The Press
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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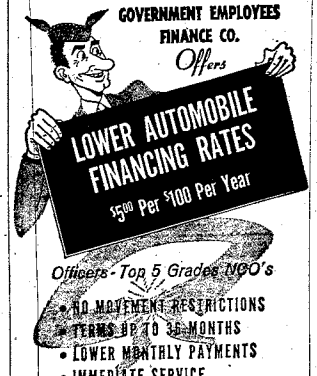
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 12, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons (ABC)
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 13, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Do In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Texas Rangers (SOF)
6:30 The LeFerres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 SPECIAL— "TV Guide Awards"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 14, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Cartoon Time
6:30 My Three Sons
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 15, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Ballroom Refresher Set at 'Y'

The Armed Services YMCA is offering a free summer refresher course in ballroom dancing, with a professional dance instructor conducting the classes, beginning June 10.

Basic dance steps will be taught, and emphasis will be placed on instruction for beginners. There will also be group instruction for those who wish to take advanced lessons.

Consuela Valentine Roberts, a professional dance instructor in Columbus, will conduct the classes. Mrs. Roberts is a member of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists; she holds the Gold Seal Certificate from the Conservatory for Teachers, the highest recognition available to dance instructors.

This course is being offered by Armed Services YMCA in response to the demand for instruction by qualified and professional teachers. Those who enroll should plan to attend all four sessions; but this will not be required. In case of absence, classes can be made up.

Classes will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the old social hall on the second floor. Girls of the GSO will take the course in order to provide dance partners for the students. Attendance will be limited to those who register for the course. No fees will be charged for the four week course.



BROWNIE SCOUTS . . . The Brownie Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop 162 don their scouting uniforms with white gloves and an orchid for a recent ceremony in which they participated. The girls are (L to R): Bett Vancil, Debby Shelnut, Rosemary Ratcliff, Janice Kennedy, Deborah Faurot, Donna Hammondtree, Christine Drake, Linda Kelman. Second row: Mrs. Ralph Drake assistant troop leader, Sandra Ison, Shiela Sonich, Kathleen Peters, Kristy Murray, Judy Millener, Cathy McClure, Lora Plott, and Mrs. Manfred Kelman the Brownie troop leader. (TSI Photo By Pfc Earl Johnson)

Auburn University Choir Sets Show Here Sunday

The Auburn University Concert Choir, touring the Third Army area, will present its one-hour show at Fort Benning Sunday, June 11, in the Main Theater at 7 p.m.

Fort Benning is the last stop on the tour which took the choir, under the direction of Martin E. Rice, to Fort Rucker, Fort Stewart and Fort Bragg, Fort McPherson, Fort Campbell, and Fort McClellan.

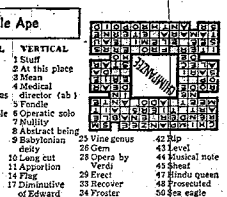
Only one performance will be given by the mixed group of 10 male and 25 female vocalists. The choir is accompanied on the piano by Elizabeth Johnson.

Selections will include "Gloria," "Eloquence," "Song of the Fisherman," "That's the Idea of Freedom," "While They Were Young," "Free At Last," "Rockin' Jerusalem" and several selections from "The Music Man."

Little Ape

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
10 Symbol for samarium
12 Melt down, as fat into lard
13 Make possible
15 Skill
16 Rows
18 River syot
19 Encounter
21 Bustle
22 Poker stake
23 Symbol for neon
24 Within
25 Was borne
27 Term of endearment
30 Opera (ab.)
31 Iroquoian Indian
32 Hindu garment
33 District attorney (ab.)
36 Fish sauce
37 Heavenly body
39 From
40 Tribe in Kolehan, India
41 Brain passage
42 Backward
46 Makes mistakes
49 Observe
50 Fragrant oleoresin
52 Water (Fr.)
53 Italian condiment
55 Eternal
57 Senior (ab.)
58 It is an ape

VERTICAL
1 Stuff
2 At this place
3 Mean
4 Medical director (ab.)
5 Fondle
6 Operatic solo
7 Nullify
8 Abstract being
9 Babylonian deity
10 Long cut
11 Apportion
14 Flag
17 Diminutive of Edward
20 Golf device
22 Military assistant
25 Vine genus
26 Gem
28 Opera by Verdi
29 Erect
33 Recover
34 Prowler
37 Her
38 Bullfighter
41 Devotees
42 Sip
43 Level
44 Musical note
45 Sheaf
47 Hindu queen
48 Prosecuted
50 Sea eagle
51 Oriental bame
54 Rough Java
56 Spirits (ab.)





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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

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NCO Mess Events For The Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Ethel D. Moncrieff celebrated her 21st year with the Quartermaster Section of The Infantry Center recently and is presently working in the Financial Inventory Accounting and Stock Fund Unit.

Since starting to work in April, 1940, Mrs. Moncrieff has worked as a clerk in every unit of the section. Her present job is mostly a management assignment, but she also works on the Stock Fund Budget, which runs about $8,000,000 yearly, and analyzes the management report for the QM Section.

A native of Columbus, she graduated from Jordan High School and has taken correspondence courses from the Army Finance School and the University of Georgia.



MONCRIEFF

☆ ☆ ☆

Betty Ann Langford has been working for the Army for 27 months and is presently assigned in the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School as a clerk stenographer.

Before starting her present job with CDO, Miss Langford worked in the Infantry Center Comptroller's Office.

A native of Manchester, Ga., and graduate of Manchester High School, she completed a nine-month course with the Perry Business School before coming to work at Benning.



LANGFORD

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 0000 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section
Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

Number One Killer

Off-duty traffic accidents are the number one killer in all our Armed Forces.

Band at Tuskegee

The Infantry Center Band played for a program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala., June 6.

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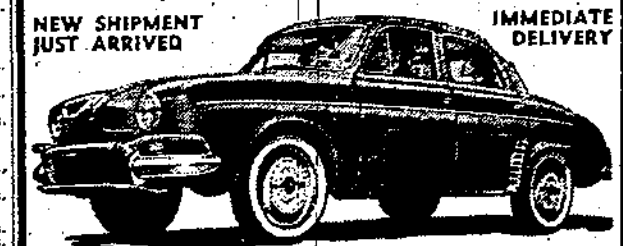

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Improvements Unlimited Are Demonstrated Here

Improvements are unlimited in all operations and areas of responsibility in the Army, as is shown by approximately $20,000.00 in monetary benefits between two vastly different organizational elements here.

Approximately one-third of the personnel assigned to the Adjutant General Section of The Infantry Center are civilians while Lawson Army Aviation Command has only eight civilians and over 1100 military.

The primary missions of the Adjutant General Section are administrative in nature while the missions of Lawson Army Aviation Command are related to maintaining operational readiness of Strategic Reserve Army Forces units and supporting The Infantry Center and The Infantry School with aircraft.

These elements with widely different missions have a common area of interest....improvement of operations and reduced cost.

During Fiscal Year 1961 both Lawson and the AG section have saved approximately $20,000.00 with installed improvements.

These improvements vary from consolidating message center runs in the AG section to installing a facsimile recorder for weather forecasting at Lawson: from repair of pilot's seats in UIA aircraft at Lawson to increased use of pre-addressed envelopes in the AG Section.

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59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater & Mercomatic. $1695
59 RAMBLER Ambassador Sedan. Automatic Trans. Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $1595
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8 Officers Complete 'Bootstrap'

Eight Fort Benning officers were on the graduation list Monday at the University of Omaha, Neb.

They are Lt. Col. Karl W. Volk, Jr., Major Buenaventura Esteves, Major John D. Yarborough, Capt. Richard C. Cable, Capt. Vincent T. McKelvey, Capt. Jimmy N. Moore, Capt. Richard A. Kupau and 1st Lt. Floyd D. Hoefler.

With the exception of Capt. Kupau, who received a B. S. degree in military science, the officers were awarded the degree of bachelor of general education.

In the graduating class at the university, 111 out of 494 candidates for degrees were military men and women attending the school under the provisions of "Operation Bootstrap."

Bootstrap is a plan whereby Army officers within 24 credit hours of a degree may attend the college or university of their choice.

STANDS FAST

Prime Minister Nehru, of India, no longer stands on his head while contemplating world problems. "My back was beginning to hurt," he says.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt (E-9) Norman D. Mekkelsen, of Company C, 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, is one of the newest E-9's on post with his recent promotion to his present rank.

Working as a chief clerk with the G-3 Section of The Infantry Center, MSgt Mekkelsen is a key figure in the enlisted men's ranks here.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sgt. Mekkelsen entered the Army on August 26, 1942, with the beginning of World War II, at Camp Blanding, Florida. He was then assigned to Camp Swist, Texas, where he received his basic training. He was later shipped to Europe.

During WWII, Sgt. Mekkelsen saw combat duty with the 303rd Infantry in the European Theatre of Operations and the Central Europe Campaign. In the early 1950's when the Korean Conflict flared up, he again saw action, this time with the 10th Corps. During the time he spent in combat, Sgt. Mekkelsen was an Infantryman.



SGT. MEKKELSEN

He has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for his action while defending the freedom of his country and its allies.

One of the high-lights of Sgt. Mekkelsen's Army career was from 1945 to 1957 when he served as a first sergeant in the 29th Infantry, here at Fort Benning.

☆ ☆ ☆

Other than combat duty, he has also seen foreign duty at Fort Gulick, in the Panama Canal Zone, from 1946 to 1948.

A native of Miami Springs, Fla., Sgt. Mekkelsen entered the Army before graduating from high school but completed his high school education and received his diploma from Arlington High School, in Arlington, Mass.

GENERAL EDUCATION FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

The Army provides its military personnel the facilities, incentives, and guidance for resuming and continuing their general education in courses similar to those offered in accredited civilian schools. Except during basic combat and advanced individual training, use of duty time for specific phases of General Educational Development may be authorized. While participation normally is voluntary and during after-duty hours, commanders may prescribe for their units or designated individuals thereof such on duty education as they consider necessary to the need of their units.

Optimists Hear Talk By Capt. Reish

Capt. Richard D. Reish, operations officer of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, spoke to the LaGrange Optimist Club June 5.

"Materiel Developments for the Army of the Future" was the topic of his talk at the luncheon meeting in the Colonial Hotel. The presentation was accompanied by color slides.

Capt. Reish came to the post in February, 1959, from a tour in Germany and served with Match Headquarters of The Infantry Center G-3 Section until entering The Infantry School's advanced officer course in September of that year. He has been with the Combat Developments Office since May, 1960.

FIGURES

Stockport, England, police have hired a part-time chiropodist to look after their feet.

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BRAKES RELINED Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply. $14.95
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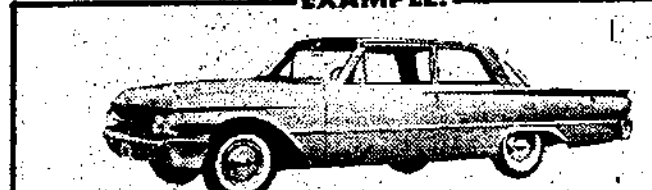
Stock No. 61W146A 57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $795
Stock No. 61VC196A 59 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering $1295
Stock No. 61W70A 57 CADILLAC Fleetwood, Radio, Heater, Hydramtic, Full Power, Air Conditioned $1995
Stock No. 61VC208 53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $295
Stock No. 61U18A 49 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Extra Sharp $225
Stock No. 61VC37A 58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1295
Stock No. 61VC194A 58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $995
Stock No. 61WT24A 61 FALCON 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1995
OK VICTORY DRIVE HONEY BUCKETS! OK
Stock No. 61VC13A 58 CHEVROLET Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $895
Stock No. 61W84B 55 BUICK Special Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $395
Stock No. 61A72A 56 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater $595
Stock No. VA18A 54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $245
Stock No. 61VC105A 56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater $449
Stock No. 61W41B 55 DeSOTO Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Heater $345
Stock No. 61A27A 57 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater $695
Stock No. 61A69A 59 SIMCA Sedan, V-8, Heater $695
Stock No. 60W87A 54 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Radio, Heater $149
OK MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET OK
FA 2-0631 1501 1st Avenue
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
MU 9-7260 Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.

STOP-SWAP-SAVE
DURING HARDAWAY'S
"SWAPPING BEE"
Prices Were Never Lower On All 1961 FORDS—FALCONS—T-BIRDS
EXAMPLE:



1961 FORD FAIRLANE TUDOR
$1945
Plus Sales Tax
THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED CAR—But A Full Size Ford With Custom Trim!
TOP $ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
Two Ford Corners To Serve You
HARDAWAY FORD
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

EASY BUDGET PLAN
East End of Viaduct
Open Til 9

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED
FA 4-3636

AUTO

1955 FORD Fairlane, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Clean one-owner rear. Phone CY 8-7491. See at 2502-9th Avenue, Phenix City.

54 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan, by owner. Full power. Perfect condition. Will trade for smaller car. See at North Expressway Texaco, 3402 North Expressway.

'53 MERUCURY 4-door, very nice! $225. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

'52 STUDEBAKER 4-door, runs good, tires like new. $109. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, fully equipped, $1495. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

BIG SAVINGS
On New-Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

'60 TR-3 $200 equity or car of same value and take up payments. Phone MU 9-8310, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1956 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Whitewalls, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater: Excellent Condition. Low Mileage. Call LI 5-3855 or MU 9-2785.

1959 Opel Rekord, excellent condition. New rubber, whitewalls and other extras. Reasonable. Call LI 5-3855 or MU 9-2785.

1959 FIAT 1100 deluxe. $75 equity, assume 14 payments at $53 monthly. Phone Office CY 8-8791, residence CY 8-0123.

TWO trucks for sale: '54 and '50 Chevrolet. See at 1011-51st Street or phone FA 3-4308.

1960 VAUXHALL, radio, heater, standard shift, good tires. 32 miles per gallon. $55.70 per month. Small equity. Call MU 9-0164 nights, LI 5-4110 days.

FOR SALE: 1960 Plymouth Station Wagon, standard shift, 6 cylinder, 2 door, radio and heater. Will take $100.00 equity and take up payments. Call Sp-5 Dunaway at LI 4-7149 or MU 9-3747.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU
- QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
- LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT

FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
300 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

JOB WANTED FEM.

Single German girl wants housekeeping job. Live-in. Write 2124 Dianne Avenue.

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM brick, central air condition, built-in kitchen, carport. 2193 Lamore Drive, Edgewood.

FOR SALE: two bedroom brick. $2,600 equity, assume payments of $51.15 monthly. Interested? Contact CY 8-8231.

BY OWNER: new three bedroom, 2-bath, separate dining room, large living room, completely built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Terrific buy! Will consider boat or late model car for equity. FA 3-7474.

$600 for $2000 equity, 3 bedroom brick, pecan tree shaded yard. Payments FHA $74 monthly. 5412 Grove Avenue, FA 7-0780.

Fairfield: by owner, 3 bedroom brick house, family room, built-in Kitchen, patio, carport. Small equity. Phone MU 9-5973.

THREE bedroom brick home in Fairfield area. Equity and assume loan. 1009 Quincy Dr. or call MU 9-9812.

THREE bedroom brick, built-in kitchen. $400 equity. Will trade for smaller house. 4403 Forrest Road. FA 2-3506.

TWO year old 3-bedroom, 2301 Sharon Avenue. $500 equity or trade for most anything of equal value. Call MU 9-0823.

THREE bedroom, built-in kitchen, large lot, reasonable equity. Call FA 3-1618.

Vista Terrace, 3 bedroom frame, paved drive, carport, shady yard, fenced. $2200 equity for $850 cash. FHA payments $61. MU 9-9640.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES-LISTINGS-RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

108 ACRES land, 8 room house, pond and pasture. Ideal for cattle. Will sell all or part. Down payment with terms. See owner on weekends. B. W. Moon, Hatchachubbee, Alabama.

3 BEDROOM brick, built-in range, carport, patio, pecan trees, corner lot, and extras. $13,750 or equity, assume loan. 4483 Steam Mill. MU 9-8399.

Mobile Homes for Sale

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES. 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1956 Schult, 42 x 8, like new. Air-conditioned. Must see to appreciate. $2,000.00. FA 3-7420.

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

MISC.

12 cubic foot Frigidaire freezer, upright, $125; late model 21" TV, $75; 17" TV, $45; water cooler, $20; Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer across top, $75; Westinghouse refrigerator, $50; electric portable sewing machine, $45; Hardwick apartment gas range, $50; '58 model electric range, $55; heavy library table, $10; large roomy dresser, $15; cedar chest $20; old wash stand, $15; maple bunk beds with innerspring mattress, $60; youth bed complete, $30; reclining chair, $20; roll-a-way bed complete, $15; cedar robe, $18; bassinette, $8; heavy metal base cabinet, $15. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, 304 Brown Avenue. MU 9-1697.

MAYTAG automatic washer. Repossessed. Take up monthly payments, $12.40. FA 2-4898.

MAYTAG automatic washer, perfect condition throughout. Reasonable. Call anytime. FA 3-5300.

DISCOUNT PRICES
We have 3 refrigerators, two 23" TV's, 2 washer-dryer combinations, one 30" electric range, one portable stereo set, 2 automatic washers, one electric dryer. These items new but all are floor models and must be sold at some price. See them and get our discount price before you buy. We will not be undersold!
APPLIANCE MARKET
1112 TALBOTTON RD.

REFRIGERATORS $29.95
Bedroom suites, $39.95. Living room suites, $14.95. Beds, $4.95. Rugs, $4.95. Gas stoves, $14.95. Portable radios, $9.95. End tables, $2.95. Sofas, $4.95. Bunk beds, $39.95. Bookcases, $8.95. Chests, $9.95. We Rent Appliances. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Rd.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric. Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

WILLIAMS PIANOS June Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

WEBCOR Tape Recorder, used very little, excellent condition, $65.00. Call LI 4-3592 days; LI 5-1417 nights. Lt. Smith.

FOR SALE: 2 Hollywood beds with mattresses and plastic side boards. Price $25 each. Tropical worsted uniform, blouse size 42, trousers 36x33. Price $10. Call MU 9-5401.

Monarch Electric Sewing Machine, Very good condition. All attachments. Phone MU 9-5335, 1102 Brooks Road.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $69.50
$89.50 Wedding ring set, 6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 Wedding ring set, 4 diamonds $12.95
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

MISC.

45 RPM record player plus assortment of records, $20.00. Portable radio, $8.00. MU 9-0964.

FOR SALE: 1960 Norge automatic dryer, living room furniture and bedroom chests. Phone MU 9-3870.

PETS

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC registered and pedigreed, 9 weeks old. FA 2-3977.

FEMALE pointer. Championship bloodline. LI 4-1557.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Board dogs. Train and sell bird dogs. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide asortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

BEAGLE PUPS: AKC registered, sired by field champion. Call CY 8-8336 after 1 p.m.

PLAYFUL CFA pedigreed Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old, $25.00. MU 9-4766 or 2025 Somerset, one block of S. Columbus school.

INSURANCE

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning, MU 9-4891.

Leica 2-C larger. Must be reasonable. Sp-5 Koonfield, LI 5-2126 after 5.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces, SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

APT. FURNISHED

PRIVATE living room, bedroom and kitchen. Complete bath. Redecorated. Refrigerator and gas stove. $50. 1203-21st St., Phenix City, CY 7-1105.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor; All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GATEWAY APTS.
Cool and comfortable, these completely furnished one bedroom apartments are air conditioned and located just outside the Main Gate to Fort Benning. Monthly rates from $120 to $180. Call MU 9-2535. 24 Hour Service.

FURNISHED apartment 1417-4th Ave. Call FA 4-5942. $65. All utilities furnished.

RENTALS

Fairview Dr. 3 BR furn	$70
2709 Blan, 3 BR	$90
2228 Braselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Wash. Machine	$95
3105 Plantation, 3 BR, Wash. Machine, Air Condt.	$110
3210 Knox St., 2 BR	$75
759 Cardinal Ave., 3 BR, S&R	$85
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR	$70
118 Engineer Drive, 3 BR, S&R	$85
301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R, fenced yard	$85
3626 Irwin Way, 3 BR	$100
2336 Bond Ave.	$75
2308 Beatrice, 3 BR, S&R	$90
2322 Bond Ave., 2 BR	$75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-2631

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: GE Stove, push button control, 25" top. Slightly used, but like new. $85.00. MU 9-7027.

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette suites for sale. Sacrifice. Phone FA 2-3491 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1959 Super Cruisaire, excellent condition, $175. MU 9-5689.

Harley Davidson '165', '55 model. Fair condition, good tires. $65. FA 3-0678.

UNFUR. APTS.

FIVE room brick unfurnished. Close to school and shopping center, $65. FA 7-4140.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Three bedroom, newly decorated, vacant, stove & refrigerator. Near Benning and Sand Hill. 4008 Willis St. MU 98964.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house for rent. No. 35 Forestside Drive. Near school, shopping center, and Benning. For information call FA 4-3697.

5 ROOM house, unfurnished, one block from Arnold Junior High School. $60 monthly. FA 2-5470.

COLORED RENTALS

New 2 bedroom apartments. Near Carver Heights school. Full baths and heat. $53.50. Call FA 2-8013. After 6 P.M. FA 2-4264.

BOATS AND MOTORS

TEXAS MAIDS AT CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE
The dashing deluxe 14-ft. "Osprey"—thru 16th only. $575. Rear parking—open evenings and Sundays.

NEW BOATS
You owe it to yourself to see the wonderful Bowman boats before you buy any boat. Many new quality boats to choose from, also some very nice trade-in ski and fishing rigs for $500 to $900. Easy terms, bank financing.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9656

15-FOOT custom built runabout, 35 h.p. motor, Tennessee trailer, excellent condition. Reasonable. Will finance. 1625 Bowman St.

Follow the most experienced boaters to —
TRI-RIVER MARINE
Complete rigs .... $995 and up
1125 13th St. FA 3-3270

TRAILERS

Trailer for rent—50 ft. long— 10 wide. Lot 24, Trailer Manor. MU 9-7941.

NOTICE
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
Individuals placing ads in the Bayonet Classified Section are now entitled to a special 2c per word discount on ads placed in the Ledger-Enquirer Classified Section. This discount will be given only on ads appearing in the Ledger-Enquirer and Bayonet classified sections on the same day of publication.

WHO CAN DO IT



INSURANCE

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low Down Payment!
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

SCHOOLS & INST.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

Painting-Plastering

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

TELEVISION-RADIO

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday, Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road, MU 9-3139.

SEWING

SPECIALIZE in G.I. work: tailoring, uniforms and fatigues — stripes, patches. One hour service. 345 Clover Ave. MU 9-1654. Mrs. Windham.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1893.

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $3.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

UNIFORMS

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

UPHOLSTERING

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

TRAVEL

CUSTOM AIR TRAVEL
NO SCHEDULE
We fly anytime—anywhere. Leave on YOUR schedule to: Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Dallas, and six thousand other cities. King's Aviation, Victory Drive. FA 2-4758.

AUTO SERVICES

FENDER and body repairs. Automatic transmission service at big savings. 2667 Buena Vista Road. FA 3-3406.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________
Address ____________________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For Army Championships

Nearly 1,000 Shooters Here

Nearly 1,000 Army marksmen were told Monday that they would prove their combat readiness to the world during the Army Rifle and Pistol Championships which will continue at The Infantry Center until June 15.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who delivered the opening address, said that the coming matches would prove the professionalism of all participants.

"You all have a tremendous role to play," Gen. Walsh told his listeners, adding that the Army teams would be targets at the 1961 National Matches.

"We'll win despite all efforts of the other services," he said, "because of the farflung program of marksmanship training promoted by the Army."

Following the close of his address, Gen. Walsh donned his shooting jacket and fired the opening shot of the 1961 matches from the 500-yard firing line.

With the shot, a row of targets appeared emblazened with the message: "Welcome Shooters."

Firing the first day consisted of International free pistol competition in which some 90 marksmen were entered.

Automatic rifle, service rifle and pistol opened after a day's final practice.

Individuals and teams from the six continental Armies, the Military District of Washington and the four major overseas commands are entered in the championships.

Today

Exchangites Arrive For 3-Day Meeting

The post is the scene of opening day sessions today of the three-day state convention of the Exchange Club.

Approximately 300 members of the organization will arrive at the post at 11:45 a.m. and have lunch at the Reserve Components Section in the Harmony Church area.

Following luncheon, they will join the 580-man Class of 1962 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in witnessing a demonstration of Rangers in action at Victory Pond.

The presentation will feature hand-to-hand combat, bayonet and knife disarming, survival methods, mountaineering techniques and the Ranger confidence test. First Lt. John W. Foss, instructor on the Ranger Department's Combat Conditioning Committee, will be the principal narrator.

The Exchange Club members then will view an airmobile assault demonstration in the Underwood Road area directed by The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. Lt. Col. John W. McClain will be the principal instructor and Major Eugene N. Fisk, the principal narrator.

The convention schedule includes business sessions, installation of officers and a visit to Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain.

State officers are Arthur Muttall of Cedartown, president; Dr. Paul Terrentine of Buckhead, vice president, and Robert B. McCord Jr., of Hapeville, secretary - treasurer.

Members of the state Board of Control are B. Earl Bowden of Columbus, Douglas W. Strohbehn of Savannah, Charles C. Foster Jr., of Albany, Lewis Y. Smith of Macon, Edwin Peavy of Waycross and Alex Crittenden Jr. of Thomasville.

Speaker at the meeting will be James Gray, publisher of The Albany Herald and chairman of the Georgia Democratic Committee, and T. W. Dawson of Minneapolis, manufacturer and past national president of Exchange Clubs.

Vacation Bible School Registration Still Open

Registrations for the post's 1961 Vacation Bible School are still being accepted, according to Mrs. Margurite Waldrop, director of religious education for The Infantry Center.

The school will be conducted from June 19 to 23 at the Religious Education Center (Building 2606.), with daily sessions from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Vacation Bible School, with a history that spans 63 years, is a fundamental part of the Sunday School. The school is manned by regular Sunday School officers and teachers, with the assistance of other voluntary helpers.

Every year more than a half million volunteer workers participate in the program.

On a basis of 10 pupils per worker, it is estimated that during the 1961 vacation season, approximately five million children will be reached by Vacation Bible Schools.

The curriculum of the school supplements that of the Sunday School, giving emphasis to its teaching and providing more variety than is possible during the brief regular Sunday morning session. All its activities directly or indirectly center around the Bible. The aim however, is to leave impressions and broad concepts of truth, rather than intricate details.

Vacation Bible School was originated by an individual concerned for the welfare of little children who, she felt, needed her help. In this instance, the children were immigrants playing on the streets of New York's East side.

PROTECTIVE COLORATION

New York police had little trouble picking up a robbery suspect. They arrested a man still wearing his gleaming white shoes and orange tie.

Helicopter Logs Over 800 Hours

A H-34C Helicopter, 53-3026, of the 94th Transportation Company recently performed over 800 hours with no major overhauls or modifications, Major William Proncavage, unit commander, announced this week.

Confirmation that this is the fifth engine in the inventory to reach this goal since inclusion of the H-34 Helicopter into the Army Aviation system over six years ago has been received from the Transportation Material Command at St. Louis, Missiouri.

Lt. Col. William B. Dyer, commanding officer, 3d Transportation Battalion, and CWO Francis C. Walsh Jr., of the 94th Transportation Company, reached the 800 hour goal on May 8.

Although the engine is authorized to be flown 800 hours, high commitment rates and the abrasive action of sand and dust take a high toll of the engines well before the 800 hour goal.

Much of the credit for this feat is given to Sp6 Elmer Howard, helicopter crew chief, and the maintenance personnel of the 94th Company and the 507th Transportation Detachment.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Army Emergency Relief (AER) is an Army sponsored organization dedicated to taking care of members of the Army and their dependents in times of financial stress. AER assistance is immediately available to members of the Army or their dependents through the AER sections at Army installations.

Col. Keyes

(Continued from Page 1)

Col. Keyes commanded the 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division from September, 1950, to the following March, then was G-2 of the 25th Division for five months.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and British Distinguished Service Order.

From September, 1953, to August, 1956, Col. Keyes was assigned to the Army War Plans Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, while concurrently serving as a member of the Standing Group of NATO in Washington.

He attended The Infantry School's communication officer course in 1941, division officer course in 1942 and officer refresher course in 1948.

Col. Keyes was a student at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, from February to May, 1943. He is a 1951 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and completed the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., six years later.

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL
60 MERCURY
Commuter 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, New Tires, 9,000 Actual Miles, Absolutely Just Like New.
$2695
WALLER
MOTOR COMPANY
Victory Drive MU 9-1517

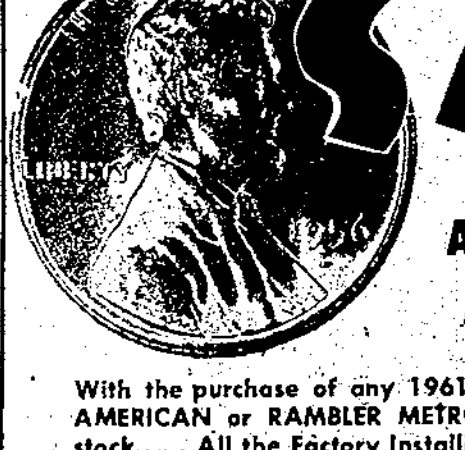
CLIFF AVERETT'S
ON THE SPOT
SPECIALS!
57 STUDEBAKER Scottsman 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Green, Real Economy . $595
57 TAUNUS 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Black. $595
55 FORD Customline 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Radio & Heater, Blue. $495
53 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr., Tan, Heater $195
55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic Transmission .. $795
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission .. $695
CLIFF M. AVERETT
1426 FIRST AVE
FA 3-3691 - 2-1601
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL

FIRST AMONG THE FINE CARS OF THE WORLD
MERCEDES-BENZ



SALES & SERVICE
BROOKS & THOMAS
839-4th Avenue FA 4-3445

Rambler
PENNY SALE



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Exercise 'Golden West'

Reservists to Test Tactical Exercises

The 87th Maneuver Area Command of Birmingham, with the support group, the 3220th Army Garrison from West Palm Beach, Fla., has begun its two weeks of active duty at Fort Benning.

The combined strength of the two units is slightly more than 700 officers, enlisted men and women. They are quartered in the Harmony Church area.

The 87th MAC is commanded by Brig. Gen. Edward M. Friend, Jr., and Col. George W. Greer commands the 3220th.

In the One Army concept, the Army Reservists will participate in Exercise Golden West, which begins next week at this post.

The training preceding "Golden West" will consist of section training for specific duties. A school for umpires will be held. On-the-job training for each specialized branch will be emphasized.

"Golden West" will be conducted with troops of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

It will consist of typical problems of an Infantry company, particularly in dealing with aggressor forces in river crossings, in defense and other typical situations of combat troops.

Purpose of the maneuver, from the viewpoint of the 87th MAC, is to test the workability of the exercise, according to Capt. Dave Campbell, information officer of the 87th.

The 87th MAC is the largest single component in the Army Reserve program. The mission of the unit is to devise, write, refine, present, umpire and critique exercises and maneuvers with a view to testing the combat readiness of other Army units as large as corps in size.

101st Division Personnel Here For Range Course

A Trainfire course is being conducted by The Infantry School's Weapons Department through tomorrow for personnel of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell. The Course began June 3.

Fourteen officers and 73 enlisted men representing all units in the division are participating in the course, which will enable them to instruct their units in the utilization of Trainfire ranges newly opened at Fort Campbell.

DETERMINES BENEFITS

Social security benefits are administered by the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Only that agency can make final determination as to the benefits to be received.

Suggestions Total 8,750; More Due In

A partial report on the Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month credits Fort Benning military and civilian personnel with approximately 8,750 suggestions with some activities still to report submissions to The Infantry Center's Incentive Awards Committee.

Post personnel have responded heavily in answering the call for time, money and labor-saving suggestions pertaining to daily duty, according to J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of the committee. He expects to have the complete results soon of the month-long campaign, which ended May 31.

Some suggestions already have been adopted by subcommittees of the various activities and the suggestors have been awarded certificates or letters of appreciation by commanders or activity chiefs. The Incentive Awards Committee is reviewing other suggestions for higher-level awards.

Personnel of the 1st Infantry Brigade submitted 3,492 suggestions. Other heavy contributions came from The Infantry School with 2,448 suggestions and Lawson Army Aviation Command, 984.

The Infantry Center's Quartermaster Section reported 524 submissions, Martin Army Hospital, 283, and the Infantry Center Troop Command, 249.

Major Walsh Plans Unitarian Report On '61 Convention

Major George C. Walsh, will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

He will give a report on the 1961 convention of the American Unitarian Association which he attended in May.

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 40 — FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5c

22 New Records Are Established At Marksmanship Championships

Sgts. Jordan, Blankenship Crowned Individual Champs

Records fell here again as the 1961 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships ended this week and Army shooters continued to show the world their improvements in this basic area—marksmanship.



Nearly 1,000 competitors, coaches, team captains and supporters were attracted to Benning for the annual windup to the marksmanship cycle.

Results of matches, in the order in which they were fired, were as follows:

Monday, June 5

Major Fremont Burdick, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, became the first "trophy" winner of the championships when he fired 538 out of a possible 600 points to win the Free Pistol Match. Second place was won by Sfc William Blankenship, AAMU shooter, with 537, while Sfc Floyd D. Oliver, also of AAMU, placed third with 536.

Tuesday, June 6

Three riflemen of the AAMU continued domination of the matches by winning the first three places in the International 50-Meter Free Rifle Match.

Cpl. Gary L. Anderson set a new Army record by shooting a total of 1,137 points out of a possible 1,200 over the three position course.

Second place was won with 1,136 fired by 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool and third by Capt. Daniel B. Puckel with 1,129. All three marksmen exceeded the old record of 1,123 for the course of 120 shots, 40 shots

(See CHAMPS, Page 18)

Fifteen points over the old record, with a 1136 total, U. S. Army Europe's Grey rifle team out fired all other competing teams to win the Infantry Trophy Team Match Wednesday.

Third Army placed second with 1099 and Fourth Army's Red team came in third with 1095.

According to latest available figures, 22 of the 46 records were broken during the matches.

ROTC Summer Training

1,200 Expected As Camp Opens

More than 1200 ROTC cadets from 33 colleges and universities will hear an address by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, opening the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp. The ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. Monday, June 19 in Theater 1.

The schools represented at this session will be from the states of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and the territory of Puerto Rico. An exception to this state distribution is that Notre Dame and Yale universities will each have one ROTC cadet present.

The following schools will have cadets in attendance: Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi; The Citadel, Clemson College; East Tennessee State College, Middle Tennessee State College, University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Vanderbilt University.

University of Alabama, Florence State College, Jacksonville State College, Spring Hill College, Tuskegee Institute, Marion Institute, Florida A and M College, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, University of Florida,

(See ROTC CAMP, Page 2)

A Message From The Third Army Commander

On page 5 of this issue of The Bayonet is an article on the Third Army NCO Academy at Fort Jackson, South Carolina:

I urge all personnel to read this article carefully.

It describes a plan, which becomes fully effective next month, to provide professional noncommissioned officer training for men in grades E-5 and above in a course of instruction of six weeks' duration, conducted in the framework of companies, troops, or batteries.

To the noncommissioned officer it shows a way in which he will be able to increase his overall professional competence and knowledge by enhancing his ability as a leader, as an instructor, and as an expert in the fundamentals of his profession, and to prepare himself for promotion.

To commanders it shows a way to increase unit efficiency and proficiency by developing a corps of highly professional noncommissioned officers who are second to none in any Army in the world.

To Soldiers below the grade of E-5 it holds up an objective well worth striving for through self-improvement and by devoting their best efforts in 'doing a man's job.'

I urge commanders and noncommissioned officers of all organizations, units, and installations to avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity to enhance the proficiency of their units; and to prepare noncommissioned officers for higher responsibilities and promotion.

PAUL D. ADAMS
Lieutenant General, US Army
Commanding



GIDGET GOES TO GRADUATION . . . Deborah Walley, star of "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" visits Martin W. Gibson, Jr., at Martin Army Hospital moments before he received his high school diploma while laid up with a broken leg. Gibson, son of MSgt and Mrs. Gibson, continued his school work while hospitalized over two months. "Gidget" visited MAH during a recent brief stay in Columbus.

Infantry's Importance Told At USMA Cadet Departure

The 598-man U.S. Military Academy Class of 1962 departed The Infantry School Tuesday morning after a week's training in Airborne concepts, leadership and tactics.

"The skill and spirit you've shown us here in the last few days speaks well of you and the U.S. Military Academy as a whole," Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, said in closing remarks to the cadets Monday afternoon on Hook Range.

George Kirschenbauer, cadet trip commander, presented an engraved plaque to Gen. Surles for The Infantry School in expressing the class' appreciation for its stay at the post.

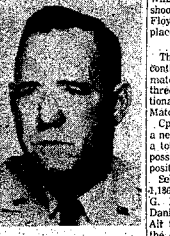
"You came here to learn the role the Infantry plays in the fight for victory. You came as close as possible to that objective in the limited time we had," Gen. Surles told the group.

The one-star general said he hoped the cadets had gained a fuller understanding of "the reason why a man wants to be an Infantryman."

"For years men have worked to preclude the Infantryman. With all the fantastic weapons, with all the megatons built into warheads, with all the mobility incorporated into machines, we haven't been able to do that," he emphasized.

"Anything that man invents can be circumvented by man. This is a paradox which confuses the man who wants to invent the ultimate weapon, for

(See DEPARTURE, Page 2)



NEW POST . . . Col. Willard E. Harrison has been named director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. He has served as director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department since August, 1959.

UPPED . . . Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer has been named director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School. He has served in the department since July, 1956, in successive assignments including deputy director and two months as director.

Today's Bayonet

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Continued From Page 1

Departure

man is the ultimate weapon," he stated.

The speaker noted the satisfaction and fulfillment derived from being an Infantry leader.

"Only in front line combat are human values reduced to the common denominator of one man's respect for another," he pointed out.

"It is my sincere hope that your stay at The Infantry School has created or reaffirmed a desire in you to join the Army's basic branch and that you will have an everlasting appreciation of the job that the Infantryman does and the pride he has in doing it," Gen. Surles added.

The cadets' schedule included demonstrations of Rangers in action, reinforced rifle company in defense and firepower and airmobile assault.

The visitors also were honored with a hop last Friday in the Main Officers' Open Mess hosted by Gen. Surles.

Capt. George R. Henderson, Jr. and Capt. David L. Gardner, both assigned to The Infantry Center G-3 Section, were project officers for the cadet visit.

ROTC

Stetson University, University of Miami.

Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia Military College, Gordon Military College, Mercer University, North Georgia College, University of Georgia, Georgia State College of Business Administration; University of Puerto Rico, Notre Dame University, Yale University.

Dignitaries from Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning have been invited to attend the opening ceremonies.

The ROTC Summer Camp Program is under the direction of the Reserve Components Section of The Infantry Center. Col. William J. McCaffrey is deputy camp commander of the ROTC Summer camp and Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney is Chief of the Reserve Components Section and executive officer of the ROTC Summer Camp.

The ROTC Summer Camp will operate from June 19 through August 27, 1961.

Annual Carnival

YAC Event Aids 3,000 Children

As plans for the annual July 4 Youth Activities Club-sponsored carnival near completion, officials hope to better last year's event, both in attendance and proceeds.

The purpose of the carnival is to raise funds for YAC, an organization which provides a well-rounded recreational program for more than 3,000 children of post personnel.

The $6,600 profit realized from last year's carnival was a material contribution towards the annual YAC budget which calls for expenditures of about $28,000 annually.

According to YAC officials, approximately $7,000 annually is obtained through honorary and regular memberships. The organization is one of the activities aided by the Community Activities Association, which annually conducts a drive at the post.

The YAC program is a far-flung organization with over 3,000 children participating in one or more of its activities. In addition to the various sports, YAC operates 19 playgrounds, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts activities, Teen-Age Club (Brat Barracks) and Junior National Rifle Association events.

The $28,000 budgeted annually for YAC operation does not include probably the most costly single item needed to insure success of the program. This is the volunteer help by post personnel which provides the youngsters with good coaching supervision in the many activities.

Parental supervision is always needed and always welcomed, as well as the help of single personnel, who have volunteered a great deal of time, according to YAC officials. These individuals take part because they like children and working with children.

If it were not for this volunteer help, the annual YAC budget would have to be much higher, officials said.

Between $5-7,000 is spent annually for administrative purposes. This includes payment to athletic program directors, office expenditures and supplies, insurance for the youngsters in all sports programs and transportation necessary for participants.

For the Fourth of July celebration $750 is spent on fireworks alone and approximately $2,800 on prizes. The cost of the carnival also would be much higher if it were not for the large corps of volunteer helpers who assist in making the celebration a success.

Since the YAC program is constantly expanding, each year brings about a need for more money to operate the various activities. The Junior NRA program now receives approximately $200 annually for operation while the Girls Scouts receive $3,500 and the Boy Scouts a slightly higher sum. Here, too, volunteer help plays a tremendous part in cutting down the actual expense of the program.

All 19 playgrounds maintained by YAC thoughout the year are operated on a budgeted figure of only $1,700.

All sports activities grouped together operate on less than $10,000 a year. This accentuates the fact that funds raised through events such as the forthcoming carnival are badly needed.

A breakdown on monies spent for various sports during the year shows the following: archery, $342; baseball, $4,185; basketball, $1,380; boxing, $201; football, $2,476; golf, $75; swimming, $300; tennis, $250; bowling, $200, and fencing, $150. Most of this money is spent on providing youngsters with the safest and most practical equipment and necessities.

ANY DISAGREEMENT?

Navy Secretary John Connally declared before a Senate committee that "Three quarters of the earth's surface is water and most of it is navigable only by ships."

Medical, Dental Interns To Graduate Next Week

Sixteen medical and four dental interns will graduate Thursday, June 22, in ceremonies at 3 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital.

The interns began their training last summer at the hospital and post dental facilities.

The medical interns include 1st Lts. Robert L. Baucom, Richard E. Burdick, Gary B. Copeland, Kale C. Gentry, Phillip B. Kirk, Alvin L. Larsen and William W. Mears.

First Lts. Robert W. Muir, Thomas A. Readling, Roger D. Rigginback, James T. Townsley III, S. Ronald Campbell, Stephen Tkach, William N. Toth, and Air Force 1st Lts. Richard J. Bukosky and George W. Simons.

Dental interns include 1st Lts. William E. Bartik, Neil S. Fishner, Francis G. Hedberg and Air Force 1st Lt. Donald C. Dertien.

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OLD TOP-KICK . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly (L), new deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, is welcomed by MSgt (Ret) Hardie C. Edenfield, who served as the general's first sergeant when the former was a newly commissioned second lieutenant in the 29th Infantry here in 1936. Looking on are Mrs. Kelly and son Cadet Patrick O. Kelly. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Drum and Bugle Role at Honors Comes With Just One Year's Work

The drum and bugle corps of the 1st Infantry Brigade has risen from a lowly beginning to become part of The Infantry Center Honor Guard in less than a year.

The corps at first consisted of only four buglers. Today they use six bugles with valves, two bass drums, three tenor drums, five snare drums and a set of cymbals. Their repertoire includes approximately 20 marching pieces and all the official bugle calls.

The leader of the bugle corps is Sgt. Morris Caradine, Jr.

Other members of the corps are: Spc Paul LaTorre, Spc James Glasper, Spc Julius L. Arrington, Pfc Leonard F. Kudela and Pfc Jimmy R. Teague, Pfc William L. Childs, Pfc Maxie C. Williams, Pfc John R. Moses and Pfc Charles T. Campbell.

Also Pfc Donald L. Drinkwater, Pfc Warren I. Wright, Pfc Harris McKay, Pvt. Harold W. Carter and Pvt. Gary H. Ganaway.

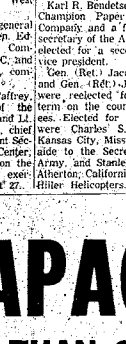
Capt. Poydasheff Is Club Speaker

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, addressed the Benning Hills Woman's Club June 12.

He spoke on "Responsibilities of Americans" at the luncheon meeting in the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Lamb, vice president of the organization, arranged the program. Mrs. Henry Hartmann, president, presided.

MILITARY UNIFORMS



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17 Editors From France Visit Post

"'Follow Me' exemplifies our idea of the leaders of the Infantry, always out in front," Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., now assistant commandant of The Infantry School, told 17 French editors in presenting them Infantry School "Follow Me" pins during their recent visit here.

He was assisted at the ceremonies by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general-designate of The Infantry Center, and Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff.

The journalists were visiting the post last Thursday to Saturday to witness demonstrations of Infantry prowess and tactics.

The speaker noted that he was pleased the journalists could visit The Infantry School at this time of such varied activity.

"You know that we have the U. S. Military Academy cadets here for an orientation tour. You also have seen some of our Reserve training, which we do here during the summer. At the same time we are hosting the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches with some 700 competitors," he explained.

Honorary Doughboy Certificates were presented to the editors in recognition of their "having been duly indoctrinated in Infantry tactics and techniques at this institution."

The French group included Claude Baret, editor, France-Soir, Paris; Jean Coche, co-editor, La Resistance De L'Ouest, Nantes; Gabriel Collinet, editor-in-chief, Telegramme De Brest, Brest; Andre Ratras, editor - in - chief, Le Havre Libre, Le Havre; Paul Serin, editor, La Voix Du Nord, Lille, and Isaac Goldman-Foret, editor, Berry Republican, Bourges.

Henry Hausherr, editor, L'Alsace, Mulhouse; Francois Xavier Hufin-Desgrees, secretary general, Ouest France, Rennes; Roger Lemesle, editor, La Nouvelle Republique, Orleans; Alexis Mauhen, editor, Le Meridional - La France, Marseilles, Andra Mazieres, editor, La Depeche Du Midi, Toulouse, and Marcel Gabriel Riviere, editor, Le Progres De Lyon, Lyon.

Rene Rouile, editor-in-chief, Echo Republicain, Chartres; Claude Schotsman, editor, Republique De Toulon, Toulon; Robert Vaseilles, editor, La Nouvelle Republique Du Centre Ouest, Tours; Paul Vivneron, editor, Les Derniers Nouvelles, D'Alsace, Strasbourg, and Michel Volrol, editor (foreign affairs) Combat, Paris.

During their four-week stay in the United States, the editors also were scheduled to visit Washington, D. C., New York City, St. Louis, Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Fe, N. Mex., New Orleans and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

BOOSTER

Ohio State agricultural director Robert Terhune favors the state's produce. He said: "We should be so loyal (to Ohio products) that when we go to the supermarket we should sing the state song."



TIS FRENCH LIAISON OFFICER (L) Col. P. L. Aussaresses Greets Editor Gerin

$1 Per Soldier Average Asked in AER-ARS Drive

Results of the first of three military payday collections on the post for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society are being reported to the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section.

A volunteer contribution of slightly more than $1 is needed from every soldier if the post's 1961 goal of $33,361 is to be reached, according to 1st Lt. Wallace E. Viau, The Infantry Center's personal affairs officer and custodian of the AER fund.

The 1961 goal for the annual post-wide campaign, including the 2nd Infantry Division, was established on the basis of 15 per cent of total loans and grants made during the calendar year 1960. All donations made by post personnel remain at the installation to assist in financial emergencies beyond the individual's ability to meet.

Typical emergency cases in which the AER assists servicemen are due to non-receipt of pay or dependents allotment, loss or theft of pay, acute illness not government facilities for treatment or hospitalization are not available, funeral expenses of dependents, travel expenses due to emergencies and privation of dependents due to any cause.

Each case is carefully considered and financial assistance is given on the basis of need so as to serve the best interests of morale. Assistance is usually given in the form of a loan without interest and repayment normally made by Class E allotment in such small monthly payments as to not cause hardship. If repayment of a loan would cause undue hardship, then assistance is given as an outright grant.

The ARS is established solely to meet the urgent needs of widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, is the post's 1961 campaign chairman and Lt. Viau is assistant chairman.

Chairmen of all activities are conducting the drive, which ends July 31.

The quota of each major subordinate command is based on the assigned strength as of April 1.

ONE, TWO, THREE...

London opera singer Joan Carlyle says she sneezes a dozen times a morning because "it helps to clear my head."

Gen. Freeman Observes USAR Training Here

Lt. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, departed Fort Bennin late last week after visiting Army Reservists on two weeks active duty at the post.

He observed the 87th Maneuver Area Command of Birmingham, and the 3220th Army Garrison from West Palm Beach, Fla.

The three-star general conferred with Brig. Gen. Edward M. Friend, Jr., Commander of the 87th MAC, and Col. George W. Greer, commander of the 3220th.

Col. William J. McCaffrey, deputy commander of the ROTC Summer Camp, and Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, chief of the Reserve Component Section, The Infantry Center, briefed Gen. Freeman on the coming ROTC training exercises June 18 to August 27.

The AUSA New Slate

The Association of the U.S. Army has announced the election of its new officers and trustees for the term beginning this month.

Reelected to a second one-year term as president of the association was Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Milton G. Baker, Pennsylvania National Guard and superintendent of the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Karl R. Bendetsen, president, Champion Papey and Fibre Company, and a former under secretary of the Army, was reelected for a second term as vice president.

Gen. (Ret.) Jacob L. Devers and Gen. (Ret.) John E. Hull, were reelected for a second term on the council of trustees. Elected for a first term were Charles S. Stevenson, Kansas City, Missouri, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Stanley Hiller Jr., Atherton, California, president, Hiller Helicopters.

Chief of Staff Of Libyan Army Departs Today

The chief of staff of the Libyan Army, Major Gen. Senussi Lotaiwish, departs Fort Benning this morning. He observed Infantry School instruction after arriving yesterday.

He is accompanied by Capt. Abu Agela El Omrani Yunes, Engineer Company commander, Libyan Army; Capt. Abdulkeem Greibil Ramadan, signal officer, 3rd Infantry Regiment, Libyan Army, and Capt. John V. Parish, U. S. Department of

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Sp5 Larry Benedict

Benning Banter

The fact that basically nothing has changed in 186 years from the standpoint of goals and dedications is restated in letters received at The Infantry Center from commanders throughout the Army on the Army's anniversary. These letters all reaffirm that the individual is still the Ultimate Weapon when he is properly trained and led in a proper cause.

Much was accomplished during anniversary celebrations this week and observances of Army Flag Day, June 14th. Displays, coverage in news media, and talks by military personnel before civic groups all helped put over the fact that the Infantryman is still the same guardian of peace that he was in 1775.

The letters, from such leaders as Gen. G. H. Decker, Army chief of staff; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command; Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander and our own commander, Major Gen. H. P. Harris, ring with confidence and pride in the Army.

On the Columbus scene, Flag Day observances sponsored by the Elks Club reflected the close and deep cooperation and understanding between the Army and its civilian brothers in our common dedication to strength for peaceful freedom.

* * *

Silver Reenlistment Bonus

Sp5 John P. Howell, an administrative specialist in Headquarters, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, had two days to go before he completed 20 years of service. Deciding to go on for 30 years, he again re-enlisted, but could be paid a bonus only on the time remaining before he completed 20 years. His re-up bonus? 33 cents, the smallest amount ever paid on a re-enlistment within The Student Brigade.

* * *

Happy Birthday QM and Finance

The Army Finance Corps celebrates its 186th anniversary today and the Quartermaster Corps will observe its 186th year tomorrow. Both will be celebrated on post. A barbecue picnic at King's Pond begins at 2 p.m. tomorrow with all those having a QM tie invited. A program of children's games will follow the feed with prizes for the winners. There are 900 persons employed by The Infantry Center QM, Section, so the picnic should be a great success.

* * *

Enlisted Promotion Bonus

Fiscal Year-end differences between early estimates and actual gains and losses often result in a June promotion bonus allocation. This year's bonus is almost double that of last year —1,583 extra. A breakdown shows 107 of the additional authorizations to E-9; 122 to E-8; 183 to grade E-7; 250 to E-6; 463 to E-5 and 468 to E-4. The original June quota called for 10,816 temporary enlisted promotions.

* * *

10th Artillerymen Feather Nests

Leading the 1st Infantry Brigade in U.S. Savings Bonds so far, the 10th Artillery reports an 83.1 per cent participation. Their adjutant and Bond Drive officer, Capt. John V. Lamp, says he's waiting for the Secretary of the Army's award for units with at least 500 members which reach 80 per cent. The unit's Battery B is tops for the 10th with 92.9 per cent. All batteries topped the 65 per cent goal to qualify for the Minuteman Awards.

Well done from the Bayonet, 10th Artillery.

There Are Cuff Links and Cuff Links





Editorial

'Unfair' Competition? Not in Trying for Top

It's odd how many men resent a winner. They are the men who, when they were boys back in school, hooted at the brightest kid in the class, the "smarty" who walked away with the prizes. They felt that it was downright unfair of him to apply himself to his studies so diligently.

He is the man now—enlisted or commissioned—who takes to training with healthy zest, accepting it as a challenge to his stamina, his capacity to learn new ways of doing things. If he attends a service school, he's once again the student seeking to advance himself and enlarge his proficiency.

You'll spot this man everywhere in the Army—because he stands out. He's the soldier of the month, the sailor or airman of the year in his command. But while most of us give him the "well done" that certainly is coming to him, there are always a few detractors who resent his superior performance and attribute the praise it brings him to a talent for apple polishing.

The top man on the career ladder is so accustomed to looking up that he hasn't time to worry about the opinions of others. They have a chance to profit by the example he sets and they pass it up. They stay put; he keeps going up until they lose sight of him.

They all started together. The competition was equal. Unfair of him, isn't it? (AFPS)

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THE BAYONET

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The Judge Says . . .

BY 1ST LT. BERNARD E. BURK

Paragraph 9, AR 600-10, states in part that, "The Department of the Army does not condone an attitude of irresponsibility or evasiveness by its personnel toward their private indebtedness or financial obligations. Members of the Army are expected to discharge their private indebtedness and financial obligations in an honorable manner. The Department of the Army is without legal authority to require a member to pay a private debt . . .

Army commanders will give careful consideration to the public relations aspect involved in private indebtedness and financial obligations, as well as to indoctrinating members of their commands in the individual's responsibility with respect to private obligations."

As you may well discern, although military personnel are lawfully entitled to take advantage of the federal bankruptcy laws which can result in discharge of some debts and obligations, it can be a costly and degrading proceeding, and it is not recommended.

An adjudication or finding by the court that you have declared yourself bankrupt is a stain on the good reputation of the responsible soldier. It impairs his credit standing if not destroying it entirely. Bankruptcy is no substitute for sound and sensible management.

In order to avoid a complete or straight bankruptcy, the Wage-Earners Plan, which is one section of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, may be used.

To be eligible for this plan, the debtor must show that his principal income is devised from wages, salary or commissions.

In essence, the Wage-Earner Plan allows the debtor to pay off all his debts by inducing the creditors to reduce the monthly payments that were originally agreed upon, and extending the payments over a longer period of time.

The plan is not binding upon creditors until confirmed. Confirmation requires the written acceptance of the plan by a majority in number and amount of all unsecured creditors (that is, creditors to whom the debtor has not pledged either real or personal property as security) who are affected by the plan and and whose claims have been proved and allowed.

Confirmation also requires the acceptance of each secured creditor dealt with by the plan. It should be noted that a plan must include unsecured creditors while the inclusion of each secured creditor is optional.

In practice, therefore, the secured creditor who rejects the plan is simply omitted from consideration. Since the court has the power to enjoin any other legal proceedings against the debtor pending completion of the plan, the secured creditor can realize on his security only through a reclamation proceeding in the bankruptcy court.

However, the debts of secured creditors who have not accepted the plan are not provided for under the plan, and are not discharged upon completion of the plan.

An additional provision in the plan allows a discharge of debts if after three years the debtor has failed to complete payments but such failure must be due to circumstances for which he could not justly be held accountable.

Under certain conditions such as fraud, non-confirmation of the plan, failure to pay fees, or failure to make payments under the plan, the proceedings may be dismissed and an adjudication in bankruptcy entered.

Although the law provides means by which a debtor may discharge some of his obligations, the old saying of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" should be heeded.

The soldier well knows the amount of his next month's pay check, and, in fact, he can predict the amount of each pay check throughout his military career. Therefore, barring unforeseen events such as death in the family or reduction in grade, the soldier should well know what he can and cannot afford to buy.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Hubert Garrell

There is no emotion that so robs a person of true effectiveness as the attitude of fear. "Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on." Matt. 6:25. These words from sweet to the ear but are not practiced by many persons who hear them.

An anxious fear so puts a person's mind on himself that he can serve no one else. Man cannot effectively serve God or his fellowman if his energies and talents are sapped by a needless anxiety about himself.

Only a faith centered in God can give a man the confidence that he needs in himself to meet the challenges and opportunities of life. By faith a man can reach out beyond himself and be free to put first things first.

Fear in its worst form clouds a man's mind so that he can see no real purpose in life. Life is much like an intricate picture-puzzle that we are continually trying to fit together. Fear causes us to mislay certain pieces of the puzzle so that the outcome may seem in doubt.

Only faith in God can and will save a man from such fear. "O give thanks unto the Lord for he is good." Psalm 118:1. "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear." Psalm 118:6.

Faith or fear —there is no middle ground between these two. Fear imprisons, faith sets free; fear numbs, faith is vital and alive; fear weakens, faith makes strong; fear is incomplete, faith makes whole; fear puts a hopelessness in the heart, faith gives a heart that rejoices in the Lord. "But seek ye first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Matt. 6:33.

To Be Centralized at Fort Jackson

Third Army Stresses Its NCO Academy Program



GEN. DECKER ADDRESSES CLASS
Which Graduated April 14, 1961



INSTRUCTION IN LAND NAVIGATION
Has Become Increasingly Important



HIGH PRIORITY AMONG VARIED COURSES
Goes to Tactics, Taught With the Aid of Sand Tables

The Third Army will centralize all noncommissioned officer academy training at the Third Army Noncommissioned Officers' Academy at Fort Jackson, commencing July, 7, where noncommissioned officers have been trained continuously since July, 1950.

The purpose of centralizing training for noncommissioned officers at one facility is to provide a strong professional course of instruction based upon the principle that every noncommissioned officer attending is a professional soldier who is motivated by a strong desire for self-improvement and advancement in the Army.

The academy will conduct six classes during the coming fiscal year. Each class, with quota of 130, will last for six weeks.

In line with the "One Army" concept, classes are open to active duty, reserve, and National Guard personnel. In addition, the Academy will conduct some special two-week courses during the summer for personnel in reserve units which will be taking their annual active duty training at Fort Jackson.

The increasing stature of the Third Army Noncommissioned Officers' Academy may be seen in the fact that the Army Chief of Staff, General George H. Decker, spoke at the graduation exercises on April 14, 1961. The Third Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, will address the graduating class on June 10, 1961.

Individuals desiring to attend the school must be in grade E-5 or above; be in a promotable status; have a satisfactory record; have the ability to learn and adapt to the environment of a student; be considered an asset to the Army by their commander; and have a minimum GT score of 90.

Only noncommissioned officers and specialists in grade E-5 and above will be eligible to attend in order that the student body will be men of proven ability who can be counted on to fully benefit from the expanded and improved course of instruction they will receive.

Training at the NCO Academy is designed to be inspiring. Stress is being placed on training at a level and scope that will challenge the student throughout the course, and in turn him to his unit upon graduation prepared to contribute materially to raising his unit's efficiency and proficiency.

The final class to graduate from the Fort Benning NCO Academy held exercises May 6. Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, 2nd Infantry Division commander, addressed the class and summed up the activities of the local academy.



LT. GEN. PAUL D. ADAMS
Third Army CG Addresses Graduates



INDOORS AND OUTDOORS . . . Classes conducted both inside and in outside bleachers cover all subjects needed to enable students to carry instruction to others, and provide thorough fundamentals of all Infantry weapons. Class above is on training aids, and instructor at top is pointing out characteristics of the .50 caliber spotting rifle atop jeep mounted 106 mm recoilless rifle.



DAILY INSPECTIONS ARE ROUTINE
At The Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Command and Staff Department

Vacation Time Theme Featured at 'Brunch'

'Summer Fun' keynoted the Command Staff Department brunch held on June 8 in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers' Open Mess.

Table decor for the occasion emphasized the feeling of a carefree vacation time, featuring sports equipment and gay bouquets of summer flowers. The invitations and name tags were small replicas of suitcases, bedecked with travel stickers and tagged with each lady's name.

Arrangements were made by ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence, and Operations Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt.

After the breakfast buffet, Mrs. John M. King extended welcome to Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Jr., Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, Mrs. Donald Hilbert, and Mrs. John Rogers.

Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, was bid farewell and presented, by Mrs. King, with an engraved silver tray on behalf of the ladies of the Command and Staff Department.

Other ladies of the Department leaving during the summer include: Mesdames Eugene M. Orton, Ray C. Staley, Arthur J. DeLuca, Eugene M. Donohue, Jack Sampson, Harvey Scott, Flave J. Carpenter, Thomas P. Gannon, Homer E. Rhoads, Leo D. Turner, Harold D. Piney, Charles B. Lee, and Wilbur A. Ross.

A straw handbag, quite appropriate for the summer traveler, was the doorprize, won by Mrs. Kenneth Austin.

The ladies assisting Mrs. Whitt with the brunch were Mrs. Eugene N. Fisk, name-tags and reservations; Mrs. Raymond H. Cutler, invitations; and Mesdames Charles H. Heldreth and John R. McRae, decorations. Mrs. Paul F. Ferguson and Mrs. Ralph R. Drake presided over the punch bowl.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. W. L. Blair, mother of Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. J. Schieman, mother of Mrs. John W. McClain, and Mrs. J. A. Burch, mother of Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill. Mrs. W. L. Lestridge was the guest of Mrs. William A. Brown; Mrs. K. E. Dohleman, guest if Mrs. Eugene N. Fisk; and Mrs. S. S. Brantley, guest of Mrs. Lawrence E. Zimmerman.

New Officers Elected By Medical Wives Club

Officers of the Fort Benning Medical Wives Club were elected for the coming year at the club's first summer coffee held in the Custer Terrace Officers Club, last Friday.

The newly elected officers are: president: Mrs. George B. Skipworth; vice president: Mrs. Benjamin W. Kilpatrick; secretary: Mrs. Frank C. Moore; treasurer: Mrs. John N. Gordon; assistant: Mrs. Fergus T. Monahan; program chairman: Mrs. George J. Schonholtz; assistant: Mrs. Edward W. Kwedar; hospitality chairman: Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, Jr.; assistant: Mrs. Henery B. Rabke; publicity chairman: Mrs. Frederick W. Hindley.

The hostesses were Mesdames Glenn M. McFadden, John R. Andersen, Robert H. Quinn, Derwood E. Burleson, Neil E. Pennington and Charles J. Weter, Jr.

A beautiful fresh fruit centerpiece was the piece de resistance of the coffee table.



GSO . . . The Armed Services YMCA in Columbus featured a centennial ball observing 100 years of YMCA Service to America's Armed Forces, and honoring Charlotte Brawner (above), GSO's Girl of the Year for 1961.



MRS. MCFADDEN SERVES COFFEE TO NEW OFFICERS (L to R) Skipworth, Moore, Gordon, Hindley and McLaughlin

Woman's Club Diary

Pretty and poised Sallie Starker is the new corresponding secretary of the Woman's Club. A native of Duluth, Minn. Sallie lived there until 1939 when her dad was called into the Army, and the family became "camp followers."

Travelling about the country, Sallie graduated from St. Anne's School in Charlottsville, Va., in 1946, and entered Wellesley College that fall, receiving her B.A. in Sociology in 1950.

Following College, Sallie taught for six months, and then toured Europe, Africa and the Middle East with a group of college friends. She met Capt. Starker, then a lieutenant in Germany, and they were married in Bad Nauheim in 1952.

Following tours in Fort Lee, at the Quartermaster School, and Fort Chaffee, Ark., the Starkers arrived at Fort Benning in 1957. With the exception of Flight School at Fort Rucker, and a tour in Korea for Capt. Starker, they have been here since. The Starker children, Thomas 7, Susan 6 and Sally 5, attend Trinity School in Columbus.



MRS. STARKER

Sally has served several terms as Treasurer of the DUSA Chapter at Fort Benning and is hospitality chairman and a choir member at Saint Michaels' Episcopal Chapel.

Although the local climate rather limits her, Sallie says that skiing is her favorite past time. In lieu of snowy slopes, she's become quite expert on the tennis courts. I'm sure you will enjoy knowing our gal "Sal."

52nd OC Company Elect Officers At Monthly Meeting

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, The Student Brigade, wives met for the election of officers at a coffee in the day room of the company last week. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames B. L. DeKeyrel, Tom Knudtzon and Robert Hines.

The wives were given an orientation on the school by Capt. Gene Luthultz, commander of the 52nd Company and were then directed on a tour of the billets.

Following the tour, refreshments of pastries, coffee and iced tea were served. Mrs. Robert Hines poured.

The officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. B. L. Dekeyrel, chairman; hospitality chairman, Mrs. J. Reakret; publicity chairman, Mrs. Al Sellers; historian, Mrs. Don Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Wolfgang Hertweck.

Special guests included Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Gene Luthultz, Mrs. Robert Sage and Mrs. Douglas Fingle.

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Troop Command Coffee And Election Held

The Ladies of the Infantry Center Troop Command held a Coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Donald S. Payne, Mrs. Vincent G. Grand, Mrs. K. E. Clum, Mrs. Tommy G. Seymore, and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley.

New officers for the group were elected at the affair. They are Mrs. Vincent G. Grande, president; Mrs. John H. Hellen, vice president; and Mrs. Donald S. Payne, secretary. Mrs. Michael Andrews was reelected to the post of treasurer.

Outgoing officers included Mrs. Ernest A. Hinojoso, Mrs. Louise J. Maricle, and Mrs. Russell Wnek; they served as president, vice president, and secretary respectively.

Newcomers to the group were Mrs. Billy J. Story and Mrs. Bobby E. Crews. Farewells were bid to Mrs. Donald P. Hayward and Mrs. Riley R. Johnson.

Miss Glends Burnett was a guest at the event.

This Week's Social Notes

ATIO Coffee

The ladies of the ATIO Committee, Command and Staff Department, attended their monthly coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mesdames Franklin Wilson and Charles H. Heldreth co-hostessed the affair. Mrs. Ralph Whitt introduced Mrs. John McRae and Mrs. Jean Doerr as new members.

Monthly Meeting

The home of Mrs. Jack Schuler was the location of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section, Command and Staff Department. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. Kenneth Austin. Mrs. John L. Blackwell poured for the occasion. A business meeting was conducted and Mrs. W. L. Blair, guest of Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, was introduced.

39th Coffee

Mrs. Ernest A. Honojosa and Mrs. Nicholas Antonazzo were co-hostesses at an Infantry Center Troop Command coffee held in the Hinojosa home recently.

Guests were the ladies of the 39th Transportation Battalion. Farewells were said to Mrs. Riley R. Johnson and Mrs. Adolph F. Mazeika.

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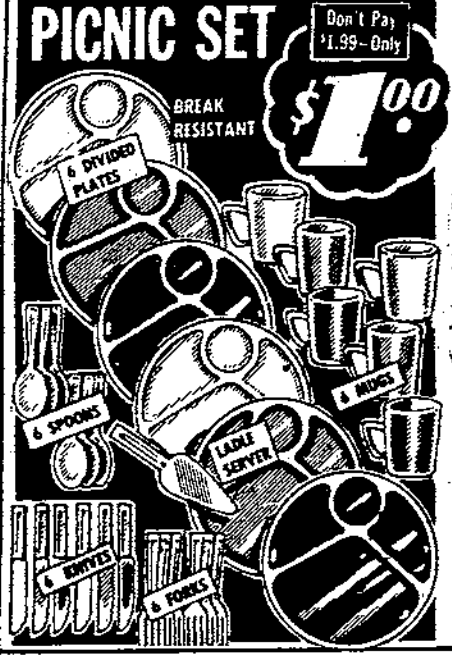

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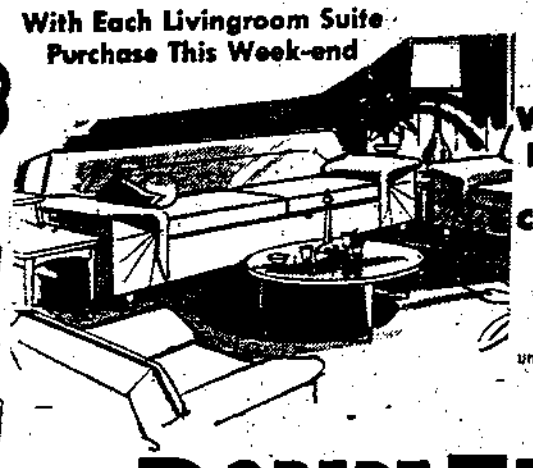
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The Surgeon Says

Serving Meals In The Wards

By 1st Lt. Joan S. Bajorinas, AMSC

As indicated by its name, the function of the Ward Food Service Division is to serve food to those patients in the wards at Martin Army Hospital who are unable to take their meals in the mess hall.

Patients who are on regular diets receive the same menu as that served in the mess hall, whereas patients on special diets receive menus which have been modified by the two ward dietitians, 1st Lt.'s Norma Bodie and Joan Bajorinas, and approved by the attending physician.

These two dietitians work under the direction of Major Evelyn Summers, chief of food Service. They, in turn, supervise two shifts of diet kitchen attendants, both civilian and military, who work under Sfc James Henry and Sfc Frederick Conway.

All food is prepared in the main kitchen according to charts compiled from the ward diet census by Sfc Henry Clonts. It is then sent in heated carts to the ward kitchens, where trays containing the cold items have been assembled according to the patients' diet cards which are sent in by the nurses.

The trays are spot-checked for accuracy by the dietitian and then wheeled into the wards where the hot food is served and taken to the patients. This service is observed by the dietieion who then visits patients to answer any questions concerning their diets.

The dietitians work closely with the doctors in establishing diet routines to fit the needs of the individual patient and in following his progress.

When a patient is to leave the hospital and go home on a special diet, the dietitian is notified and she instructs him on the diet he is to follow by giving him a pamphlet listing foods to use and foods to avoid and by explaining it to him so that he need only refer to the pamphlet to refresh his memory.

Every effort is made to fit the diet of the patient, rather than the patient to the diet and special tips are given to persons who will be eating in restaurants or mess halls.

The Ward Food Service dietitians give diet instructions six times a week to expectant mothers who are referred to them by the Prenatal Clinic, and their office is always open to any in-patient or out-patient who is interested in diet instruction.

A phone call will bring a dietitian to see any patient who is unable to come to the office, and wishes to discuss his diet.

Equestrian Honors Go To Novices

Two Fort Benning youngsters, Janet Leeney, 10, and Jimmy Woods, 14, recently won the honors from the local equestrian society of Columbus and Phenix City. Both Janet and Jimmy were up against older and more experienced competitors.

The competition, sponsored by the Claymore Stables, was open to youths under 18 years of age.

Janet Leeney, riding Velvet, owned by the post Hunt Club, started out by taking a 4th place in the Intermediate Equitation class and later returned to capture a second place in the English Pleasure Class. It was her first time to place in competitive riding.

Jimmy Woods, riding Fuzzy, rode off with first place in the Western Pleasure Class. It was the first win for both Jimmy and Fuzzy in competition outside of Fort Benning.

Both Janet and Jimmy gained their riding experience in the Fort Benning Hunt Club. Janet has been riding for 18 months, while Jimmy has had 14 months of experience.

Janet is the daughter of Colonel L. W. Leeney, commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command. Jimmy is the son of Major James R. Woods, executive officer, Lawson Army Aviation Command.



JANET JUMPS VELVET TO COMPETE
Against Older Youngsters, [illegible]

HINSON GALLERIES FEATURE
MAPLE VALLEY
Memories of days gone by are thrillingly captured in this Maple Valley grouping. The warm burnished finish on maple is complemented by aged hardware with a patina finish. Each piece of the Maple Valley bedroom and dining room collection has been skillfully crafted to recapture the art of the early American cabinetmaker. You will appreciate the authenticity of design, originally created by our forefathers, and handsomely recreated here by one of America's oldest and largest furniture manufacturing companies. Maple Valley has a charm and warmth that will live forever to brighten your home for years to come. So practical, too, because there are so many functional pieces from which to choose.
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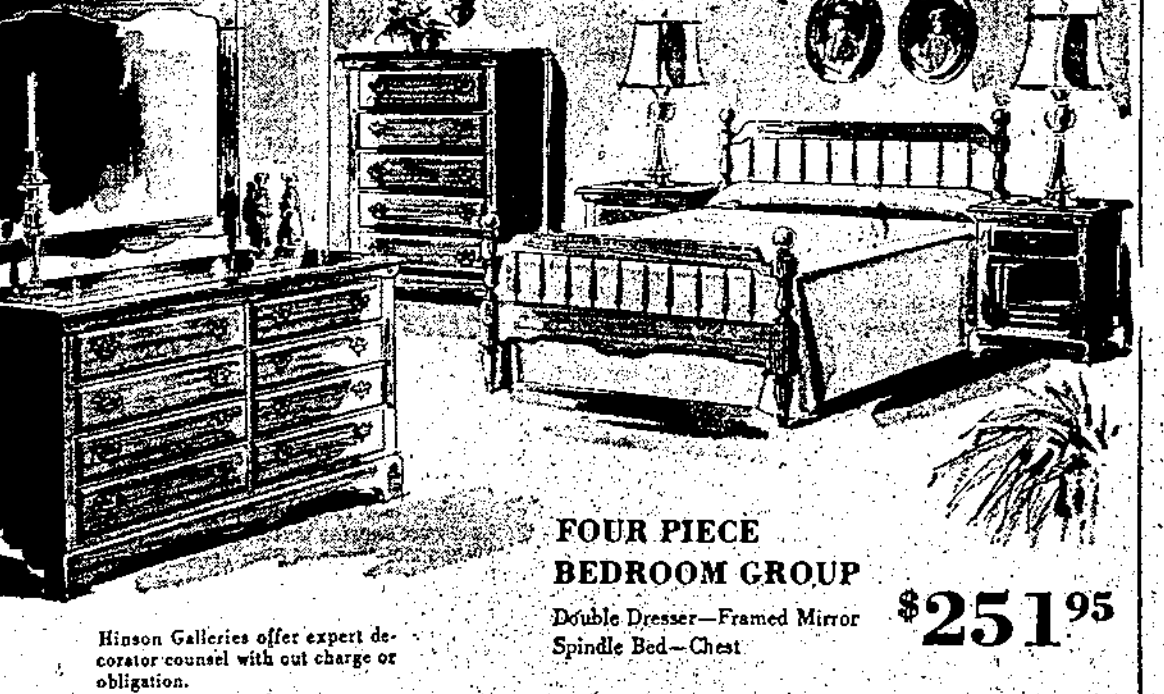
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ing was conducted and Mrs. W. L. Blair, guest of Mrs. | Mrs. Riley R. Johnson and Mrs. Adolph F. Mazeika.

JANET JUMP'S VELVET TOUCH
Against Older Youngsters, Expensive Horses

Corps of Engineers Birthday Observed by 151st Today

Engineer personnel at Fort Benning will join their counterparts the world over in marking the 186th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers today. Largest engineer unit at The Infantry Center is the 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Col. S. Y. Coker. The group, with its assigned units, performs construction, maintenance and support missions for The Infantry Center and The Infantry School.

The Corps of Engineers is one of the elements of the Army that has the distinction of serving as both a combat arm and technical service. Since its beginning on June 16, 1775, the corps has established an outstanding record of service to our nation in peace and war.

It was the Corps of Engineers that was first given the responsibility for the organization and operation of the U.S. Military Academy and the corps has developed such outstanding general officers as Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, Lucius Clay, William Hoge, Bruce C. Clarke, and many others.

World War II brought an unprecedented expansion to the corps which saw the personnel strength reach 700,000 officers and enlisted men with a greater percentage of men serving overseas than any other branch of the service.

During the war the Corps of Engineers handled $10.4 billion of military construction including housing for more than 5,000,000 personnel, roads which would encircle the world almost three times, electric lines which would go around the world, as well as arrangement for military use of 38,000,000 acres of land of 8,000 installations in the U.S. and 3,500 overseas.

More important is the fact that the engineers compiled outstanding combat records in every theater of action as they fought and made initial landings alongside of the infantry, artillery, and armor.

Again in the Korean Conflict the engineers did an outstanding job of providing support and fighting along with the other combat arms.



COL. COKER

Chief of Staff's Message

"On behalf of all the men and women of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to the Corps of Engineers on the occasion of its 186th anniversary on June 16, 1961.

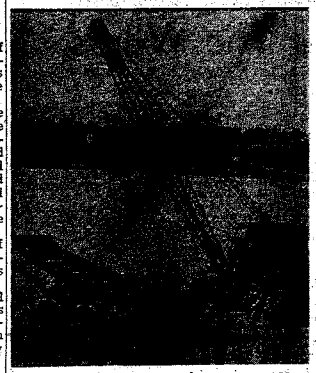
"For almost two centuries, members of the Corps of Engineers have performed a wide range of civil and military duties with great professional competence, technical skill, initiative and imagination. Services to the nation performed by Army Engineers have grown in scope and importance. They span the history of the United States from the early development of our natural resources to today's activities in space for world geodesy.

"The many achievements of the Corps of Engineers, both in war and peace, have contributed significantly to the effectiveness of today's modern Army and to the national welfare.

"In this age of accelerating technological and scientific progress, the Corps of Engineers continues to expand its capabilities and its contributions. The corps may look forward to even greater achievements with accnstomed efficiency and dedication.

"It is a pleasure to join with all other members of the United Army in expressing pride in the past accomplishments of the Corps of Engineers and confidence in its future success.

GEORGE H. DECKER
General, U. S. Army
Chief of Staff



BRIDGING — THE PRIMARY MISSION
Of the 586th Engineer Company, 151st Group

Message From Gen. Harris

TO: All Members of the Corps of Engineers.

On the occasion of the 186th birthday of the Corps of Engineers, I extend to every Engineer Soldier sincerest congratulations and best wishes on behalf of the men and women of the United States Army Infantry Center and the United States Army Infantry School.

As an Infantryman who looks to you for support, I am fully aware and appreciative of the many essential contributions Engineers make to success in combat. Today the role of the Engineer is more demanding and complex than ever before. New equipment, increased mobility, and changing tactics and doctrine are creating requirements that can only be met by maximum effort on the part of the Corps of Engineers. In truth, the value and impact of many of our modern weapons and machines is dependent to great extent on the Engineers' ability to organize and develop the battlefield. This demands at all times the same high degree of leadership, training and esprit that has consistency characterized the Corps of Engineers since the date of its establishment on 16 June 1775.

The modern Army relies on its Engineers and, whether Active Army, Reserve, or National Guard, they have met every challenge in the past. I am sure they will meet the challenges of the future with assurance. Please accept my congratulations on your 186th birthday and my best wishes for continued success in your every endeavor.

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Building, Bridging and Roads Are Some of Groups' Missions

In addition to its normal mission of training and maintaining operational readiness for a combat role, all elements of the 151st Engineer Group have performed many additional duties during assignment to Fort Benning.

Paramount among these missions is construction support for The Infantry Center and Infantry School. The group also provides considerable troop and equipment training support for The School, and the annual summer reserve training program. USAR Engineer units trained each summer and given logistical support average a total of 3000 to 3500 officers and enlisted men.

Engineer units within the group have organized, on a 24-hour basis, teams and units for implementing war plans, support of domestic emergencies, rescue, recovery and other emergencies.

One mission is operating and maintaining the M4T6 Float Bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Bradley's Landing which is located on the access route to the vast training area on the Alabama side of the reservation. This bridge is also open to heavy civilian traffic.

Units comprising the group, and a brief history of each, follow:

151st Engineers

The parent organization of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) was constituted in December of 1942. Designated the 115th Engineer Combat Group, the units landed on Omaha Beach, June 17, 1944, and earned World War II campaign streamers for Normandy Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. The most distinguishing actions were the river crossings at St. Lo, Vire, Seine, the Maas, and the Roer.

Following WW II the battalion was inactivated at Camp Kilmer. It was redesignated the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) and allotted to the Regular Army on June 11, 1954. The 151st was activated at Fort Benning in January 1955, and has served here since.

577th Engineers

The 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) under the command of Lt. Col Tolly K. Moore, is a member of the 151st and traces its lineage back to 1942.

The parent unit of the present battalion served with distinction in Europe in WW II in the Northern France and Rhineland campaigns. It was inactivated in January, 1946. In August, 1954, it was redesignated the 577th and reactivated at Fort Benning.

The unit motto is the Latin, "Agendo Graviter" which, translated, means "We Mean Business," or as it is accepted "To Work Dilligently."

806th Engineers

The parent unit of this battalion was originally activated in 1941 as an engineer aviation battalion and served in the Pacific Theater during WW II. It earned campaign streamers for the Western Pacific and Ryukyus, campaigns and its members were awarded the Meritorious Unit Streamer.

The battalion, following Air Force duty, returned to Army control and was designated the 806th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction) in May, 1956. The battalion came to Fort Benning and its present assignment to the 151st in 1959.

586th Engineers

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) is another member of the 151st Engineer Group. Its parent unit was activated in Shanghai, China, in September, 1959, and inactivated in China in December of the same year.

After several periods of active and inactive status it was given its present designation in January 1954, when assigned to Fort Benning.

Activities At Benning Scheduled

Opening the two-day observances of the 186th anniversary, officers of the Corps of Engineers on post held a cocktail and dinner party at the Main Officer's Open Mess last night. Attending were all the Engineer officers on post and their guests. Brig. Gen. James B. Lampert, director of military construction, Office of the Chief of Engineers, was guest speaker.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding officer, The Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, assistant commandant, The Infantry Center; and Major Gen. Frederick W. Gibbs, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, were among the special guests invited to attend.

This morning at 10 a.m. a massive parade of post engineer units will be staged on French Field honoring the anniversary. Brig. Gens. Surles, Lampert, and C. H. White, Jr. and Major Gen. Gibb have been invited to attend. Brig. Gen. Kelly will be reviewing officer.

This afternoon members of the 151st Engineer Group, under the command of Col. Sears Y. Coker, will be host for anniversary and organizational sports, picnics and other activities.

5 Entered Models In Plane Meet

One officer and four enlisted men of Fort Benning participated in the 1961 Fiesta of Five Flags Florida Model Plane Championships in Pensacola last weekend.

They are 1st Lt. Bill Marden, SSgt Kenneth Huffman, Sfc Ira Algood, MSgt Gordon C. Gould and Sfc David Toms.

Sponsoring the meet was the Warrington Elks Youth Activity and the Fiesta of Five Flags. It was sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Competition was held in both radio control and control line aviation.

Trophies were awarded in each of the events.



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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 14
Sports Page 16

2nd Division News • FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961 Page 9

Maj. Gen. C. H. Chase Named CG; Succeeds Gen. Hardick, Retiring

Beginning a Series

General Hardick:

From West Point To Pearl Harbor

Editor's Note:

The commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Brigadier General William L. Hardick, retires this month after more than 30 years of service to his country. During this three decade span, he has seen the U.S. Army change, modify, and re-change.

World War II and the Korean Conflict as well as the trying times of the depression era in the 30's are only part of his career. To tell some of the highlights and many of the human-interest vignettes of his career, the Division Information Office's Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy has compiled a three-part serial beginning in today's issue.

In the serial, Lacy covers the period ranging from cadet to general in this true-life story of General Hardick. The first phase covers the initial decade of the general's career up to the time of World War II.

BY CLAY LACY

The time was 1927. It was the heyday of the flapper and the spiralling climax to the "roaring twenties" era. Charles Lindberg had capped the period in May with his trans-Atlantic flight non-stop from New York to Paris.

A beautiful, warm summer at West Point, New York. There, on July 1, young men from across the nation had arrived to register for the four-year course which offered not only a degree but also a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

For one cadet, the four-year span seemed awesome, and a challenge to overcome. A native of Rochester, New York, William L. Hardick had received a congressional appointment to the Point from Congressman Archie Sanders of the 39th District of New York.

He had attended and graduated from West High School in Rochester and came to the Point immediately following high school completion. The initiation awaiting him by the upper classmen soon swept the young plebe into a malestrom of activity.

First was the program of studies. There were no elective subjects and all cadets were required to recite in each subject every day. French and Spanish were the two foreign language subjects assigned to each cadet.

Calisthenics, Drill, Manual of Arms . . .

Next came the schedule of activities which loaded the young plebes with tight, full hours each day. Calisthenics, drill, manual of arms, intra-mural sports, and many others added to the prescribed curriculum.

See Gen. Hardick Retires, P. 15



Gen. Chase, Right, Replaces Gen. Hardick

Two New Units Organized in Div

By George Hord

Two provisional units — the 2nd Air Cavalry Troop and the 202nd Transportation Detachment — were added to the 2nd Infantry Division this week by the Department of the Army.

The Air Cavalry Troop is the finished product of the training test conducted by the division's Aerial Reconnaissance Security Company which was disbanded during the latter part of 1960.

Mission

Its mission is to "provide the Infantry division with an increased reconnaissance and observation capability and to provide advance security and flank security in cooperation with infantry ground forces."

According to Captain Harry McDaniel, commanding officer of the new Air Cavalry Troop, men began to arrive at the unit for assignment June 12 and training began yesterday. Personnel of the unit number 156—121 enlisted men and 35 officers.

Outlining its organization, Captain McDaniel said the troop was organized into four platoons with 15 H-13 reconnaissance helicopters and 12 H-34 light cargo helicopters as its means of transportation.

Four Platoons

It is composed of four major platoons that include an aero-scout platoon of the armed H-13s, an aero-infantry-rifle platoon with four H-34s as the prime means of transportation, an aero-weapons platoon of four armed H-34s and a service platoon for supply and maintenance. Its means of transportation is by three of the larger type craft.

Captain McDaniel said there has been some "re-vamping of the ARSC concept," but that the 2nd Air Cavalry Troop has the same mission as ARSC with some slight Table of Organization and Equipment changes.

ARSC was tested here and at other Third Army posts during the almost two years of its

See New Units, P. 10

Incoming Commander Arrives in Mid-August

By Div PIO

Major General Charles H. Chase has been named commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen Chase, 50, will assume command of the "Indianhead" division in mid-August, succeeding Brigadier General William L. Hardick, who is retiring after more than 30 years' service.

A 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, Gen. Chase joins the 2nd Division after serving for the past two years as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia.

As an officer who has spent most of his 28 Army years in airborne units, the Portland, Maine, native is a former deputy commanding general and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps (July 1957-May 1959) and a former assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division (January 1956-July 1957).

Gen. Chase was promoted to his present rank in November 1960.

In the years before World War II, as a young infantry officer, he served for the most part as company commander of rifle and machine-gun companies in the United States and with the Philippine Scouts. His Philippine tour was for nearly three years, including a period of three months as garrison company commander in the summer of '41 on the peninsula of Bataan.

Parachute Training

In the Fall of 1941, he participated in the Carolina maneuvers and with the outbreak of World War II, volunteered for parachute training, completed jump qualification at Fort Benning in March of 1942, and has spent the majority of

See New C-G, P. 10

5 at 9th Inf Earn EIBs

By 9th Inf. PIO

Five 9th Infantry officers have earned the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge. This brings to eight the number of 9th Infantry officers who have earned the badge since May 1.

Successfully completing the test were Lieutenants Ronald Cramer, Billy White, John Lamb, William Viehman and Thomas Ginex. Lt. Cramer, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a member of the 9th's Company D.

Lt. White, executive officer of Company A, is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College. He is a Regular Army officer and his basic branch is the Military Police Corps. Lt. White pitched the 9th Infantry softball team to the Fort Benning and Third Army softball championships in 1960.

OCS Grad

Lt. Lamb, a member of the 9th's instructional team, is a 1960 Officer Candidate School graduate and holds the parachutist's badge. Lt. Viehman is a 1959 graduate of Stetson

See EIBs, P. 11

New Positions Are Announced For Three Div Sergeant Majors

By Div PIO

In a triple-barrel change—that began with the transfer of the Division Sergeant Major to Korea—two veteran Sergeant Majors have moved into new jobs within the division.

In an announcement this week by Division Headquarters:

Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, 23rd Infantry, becomes Division Sergeant Major.

Sergeant Major Lory Bell, Brigade Headquarters, succeeds Sgt. Brown at the 23rd Infantry.

Sgt. Brown, appointed by Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, succeeds Sergeant Major Frank K. Nicolas, under orders to Korea, in representing all enlisted men in the division. Sgt. Brown joined the 23rd Infantry in 1959.

Master Jumper

Sergeant Bell, who is presently on leave, will join the 23rd Infantry June 26. He was assigned to Brigade Headquarters in September, 1960. A Master Jumper, Sergeant Bell was with the First Special Force Group in Okinawa until 1959 when he came to Fort Benning to become Sergeant Major in charge of the National Pistol Matches.

Sgt. Brown arrived at Fort Benning in 1959 from the 35th Infantry at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii. His home town is Winchester, Virginia.

Sgt. Brown has been with the Army since 1941. In 1942, he was shipped to Africa. Fighting took him on to Sicily and,

See Sergeant Majors, P. 10

New C-G

(Con'd from P. 9)

his service on airborne duty since that time.

In July of 1942, he joined the 101st Airborne Division as executive officer of the 506th Parachute Infantry. During his service with the 101st Airborne Division, which lasted until December, 1945, he performed duty as Division G3 and as regimental commander of the 506th Parachute Infantry.

His combat service with the 101st Airborne Division in Europe included battle jumps in the Normandy and Holland Airborne assaults, and participation in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. In December 1945, he was transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division serving as regimental commander and executive officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry for about a year.

Student

In January 1947, he began a six-year period of service in the academic world. First came a student tour at the Armed Forces Staff College, followed by a three-year assignment as an instructor with the airborne battalion at the Infantry School, a year as a student at the Army War College, and a two-year faculty assignment at the Naval War college. In the summer of 1953, he arrived in Korea for duty as commander of the 38th Infantry (Cacti), 25th Infantry Division.

In the Spring of 1954 he became G2, Eighth Army, and returned to the United States for duty in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October of 1954. **After a year of intelligence duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was assigned as assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The 101st Airborne Division was the test vehicle for the new pentomic division.**

In the Summer of 1957, he was transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C., as deputy commander and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps, where he served for nearly two years. During this period of service, the XVIII Airborne Corps was designated the command agency for the Strategic Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia for a two-year tour.

He has made more than 100 parachute jumps in his career.

Decoration

His decorations include:

Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, European - African - Middle East Campaign Medal with four stars for Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes - Alsace, with Arrowhead for Normandy and Holland airborne assaults; American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal with Star;

Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm; French Croix de Guerre with Palm Officer of the Order of the Crown (Belgium); Knight Fourth Class Military Order of Wilhelm (Holland); Korean Service Medal; United Nations Service Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Order of Military Merit ULCH with Silver Star (Korea), Distinguished Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Belgian Fourragere; Dutch Orange Lanyard; Master Parachutist's badge with two stars (battle jump, Normandy and Holland); Six Overseas Bars with Department of Defense Identification Badge.

AG Corps Celebrates 186th Anniversary

BY PETER TATETSCHEFF

Today marks the 186th anniversary of the Adjutant General's Corps.

The Corps, organized June 16, 1775, has had many missions through the years, from the dispatching of scouting parties during the Revolutionary War to performing personnel procedures as outlined in the National defense Act of 1916.

Four basic and separate divisions are normally assigned to the Adjutant General's area of responsibility: Administrative Services Division, Military Personnel Division, Special Services Division and Postal Division. Due to the training mission of the 2nd Infantry Division, the addition of the Trainee Personnel Division was necessitated.

Under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, 2nd Division adjutant general, the section also maintains operational control over the Division Replacement Section, Band, Reenlistment Office, and the Trains Personnel Section.

The Military Personnel Division, headed by Major Daniel L. French, handles people permanently assigned to the 2nd Division. To the 22 officers and enlisted men of this vital section, the Division's strength materializes in the form of literally tons of paperwork.

"Morning Reports"

Daily "morning reports" must be checked and rechecked by the Military Personnel Division before forwarding to Third U. S. Army Headquarters.

Two clerks, Specialist Four Richard Spaulding and Private First Class Robert Conklin, hassle with 88 morning reports daily, which by their very nature must be extremely accurate.

Such items of interest to every Soldier as Officer Candidate School, United States Military Academy, Special Forces and overseas assignments are all processed through the MPD.

"From the cradle to the grave" is replaced by "from assignment to retirement" as the motto of the Military Personnel Division, whose experienced members help 2nd Division Soldiers actualize their military ambitions.

New Sergeant Majors

(Con'd from P. 9)

finally to Italy where he was awarded a Bronze Star.

Trials

Following the war, he returned to the United States, only to return to Europe and duty at the Nuremberg Trials.

After having served at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and at Fort Ord, California, first with Infantry Replacement Training, and, finally, as Field First Sergeant in helping re-activate the 4th Division, he sailed for Japan, only to be transferred to Korea at the outbreak of hostilities there.

He was wounded during the United Nations break-through at the Naktong River and evacuated to Japan.

Non-Combat Duty

The longest period of continuous non-combat duty in the 9th Infantry's history occurred between World Wars I and II. The 9th, serving with the 2nd Infantry Division, was garrisoned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for 23 years.

In addition to a Bronze Star, Sgt. Brown holds two Purple Hearts and seven Battle Stars.

Most recently, Sergeant Brown had the "most memorable experience" of serving in the honor Gordon at the Presidential Inauguration in Washington last January. He was one of 100 men chosen from the entire U. S. Army for this honor.

Sports

The coordination of sports schedules throughout the year and the maintenance of sports facilities within the Division come under Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's section. Captain Milton T. Lewis, chief, is custodian of the Commanding General's Trophy, awarded twice a year to the units which excel in swimming, diving, tennis, touch football, basketball and bowling.

The diving and swimming competition scheduled for June 19-23 at Carey Pool is another Adjutant General Corps service.

Until May of this year the Special Services Division was a separate staff section of Division Headquarters.

The trainee Personnel Division Chief, Major Charles C. Clark, took on its present mission in January, 1961, when it relieved unit personnel offices of the major portion of trainee personnel matters. The records of Basic Combat Trainees and Advanced Individual Trainees this area held in one building where all the functions of a consolidated personnel office are administered. As of June, the records of 3,140 trainees were on file.

Band

The Division Band is an activity over which the Adjutant General maintains operational control. The Band, headed by Bandmaster Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, provides band and chorus music by participating in military formations, concerts and recreational activities.

Over 100 assignments have been performed by the band since January.

Specialist Four Donald G. McDermott shares with other trumpet players the job of Division bugler at formal military ceremonies. The band, composed of 42 players, solidifies for and augments the U. S. Army Infantry Center Band when required.

The postal services made available to division personnel are an important function of the Adjutant General's section. Lieutenant James B. Edwards and his staff manage all postal activities within the Division. All incoming and outgoing 2nd Division mail passes through the 25 post offices directly controlled by the Postal Division of the Adjutant General's section.

Lt. Edwards states that $1,246,510 in money orders has been collected in a year's time. Some 40,092 money orders have been sold, and $45,350 in stamps circulated since last June alone.

Postal service was first authorized to the Adjutant General Corps in 1827 by Congressional legislation. At that time, letters and packages were posted free of charge. Since then the Postal Division has become a booming "million dollar" service.

Orders

Some 129 Special Orders have been processed since January of this year by the Adjutant General's "Workhorse Outfit," the Administrative Services Division.

Orders are published, authenticated and distributed by the ASD. In addition, the section performs office services to reduce the sometimes devastating routine administrative procedures required by other staff sections.

All Army Regulations are kept up the date and circulated by the ASD. Blank forms and Division publications, headquarters internal communications control and messenger service all come under the daily routine of the Administrative Service Division, Captain Sidney H. Bryant, chief.

The Adjutant General's responsibilities include operational control of the Division Trains Personnel Section, The Division Reenlistment office, and the Replacement Section.

Trains personnel Section handles records, pay and personal actions for the 1,345 officers and enlisted men comprising the many units within Division Trains.

The 1,624 reenlistments reported since July, 1960 by Capt. Ray E. Ball, Division reenlistment officer, are an example of the constant contact maintained with individual soldiers of the 2nd Division.

Throughout almost two centuries the Adjutant General's Corps., in working closely with the individual Soldier, has provided services of professional caliber in both counseling and administration, living up to their creed of "service to the Soldier."

New Units

(Con'd from P. 9)

existence. It received field training at Fort Stewart during the fall of 1959 and later conducted two ten-day exercises: during Exercise QUICK-STRIKE at Fort Campbell, Ky. and at Exercise BRIGHT STAR-PINE CONE III at Fort Bragg, N.C.

It was retained by the division following the exercises for field training here prior to its being disbanded.

AAM Unit

Captain James W. Grimes is the commanding officer of the 202nd Transportation Detachment, an AAM unit (Army Aircraft Maintenance).

It is composed of one officer and 35 enlisted men.

The mission of the 202nd Transportation Detachment is "to provide third echelon aircraft maintenance support to the 2nd Air Cavalry Troop".

Captain Grimes explained that this mission entails field maintenance, change of major components, structural repairs and sheet metal repair and replacing.

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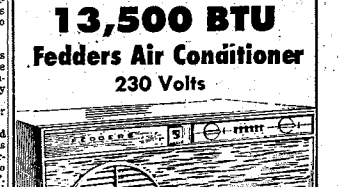

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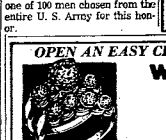

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750 VIEW 9TH INF'S ORG. DAY

Non-Com Review Highlights Manchu Birthday Program

By 9th Inf. PIO

Approximately 750 members, former members and guests of the 9th Infantry attended the "Keep Up the Fire" unit's Organization Day, 1961 Saturday at Wetherby Field in the Fort Benning Sand Hill area.

The highlight of the morning's program was the all-noncommissioned officer review commanded by the 9th Infantry sergeant major, Jimmie B. Farras. Brigadier General William L. Hardick, division commanding general, and Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, reviewed the troops.

Trophy

The top moments in the review came when Colonel Osgard made the semi-annual presentation of the battle group Commander's Trophy. The coveted award was won by Combat Support Company. The commander of Combat Support, Captain William Sewell, accepted the trophy on behalf of his officers and men. Capt. Sewell then joined General Hardick and Colonel Osgard on the reviewing stand.

Sgt. Farras' staff in the review included Master Sergeants Charles Reynolds, Ernest Bumpous, Bramwell Ackermann and Homer Martin. Each of the 9th Infantry units marching past the reviewing stand was commanded by the unit first sergeant. The review concluded with a fly-by of fixed wing aircraft of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Later on in the morning the spectators were treated to a demonstration by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon of the 1st Infantry Brigade. Following the antics of the five German Shepherd police dogs, six members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club thrilled the crowd with a 30-minute sky-diving demonstration.

'Nero Farras'

Athletic events followed the sky-divers as the 9th Infantry returned briefly to the glorious days of the Roman Empire. Using ancient Rome as the theme, the 9th Infantry presented its version of the Roman Games. After a parade of the "gladiators" the games began with Sgt. Farras' acting as "Nero." The highlight of the athletic contests occurred in the chariot races when Master Sergeant Manuel (Little Caesar) Suarez drove Company B's chariot to victory. He and his noble "steeds" were suitably rewarded by "Nero" Farras.

The day's events were capped by a picnic lunch served by five company mess halls of the 9th. For the children, rides were available on a red fire truck, in a Jeep and in an Armored Personnel Carrier.

Displays of military vehicles, weapons and other equipment were expertly laid out for personnel inspection by the many visitors. Refreshments consisting of iced tea, orangeade, lemonade, coffee, cake and cookies were served by the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company.



LOVELY MISS . . . Ready for an appearance before a local audiences Sunday evening at the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess is beautiful Marie Leslie, part of the "Summer Frolics" troupe. Sammy Graham's orchestra will play with versatile Bob Barrett handling the Master of Ceremonies chores.

Slick Pig to Parade In Coming Pet Show

By Div PIO

Final plans for the upcoming Pet Parade to be staged Saturday afternoon at Service Club Two have been made and many entries have already been filed.

Prizes for pets entered, entertainment and refreshments are all scheduled for members of the Indianhead Division, their dependents and pets.

Late entries to be filed for the competition show a wide variety of pets. From Company B of the 9th Infantry will be the entry of a greased 50-pound pig. This pet, as yet unnamed, was won by the 9th unit at last week's Organization Day activities for the Manchus.

'Most Fleas'

Prizes will be awarded for most every type category imaginable from dogs "having the most fleas" to pets that "look the most like their masters." The entry blanks filed thus far at the Service Club provide many a chuckle and sample of what's in store for Saturday.

One youngster writes in his entry blank describing his pet, "My dog does tricks — when you hit her on the butt, she sits down."

Or this bit of educated canine trickery: "My dog walks around the dinner table when I give her food."

Among the entries filed thus far, there was one warning, according to Miss Madeline J. Parks, club director of Service Club Two. It was a terse note scribbled on the bottom of the entry blank saying:

"My pet is spoiled rotten and she had better win."

All Types

The competition is open to all types of pets from members of the 2nd Division and their households. Judging for the event will be under the direction of Master Sergeant Charles Beck of the division's 69th Armor.

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11th Infantry to Mark Century At Organization Day Ceremony

By 11th Inf PIO

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry tomorrow will hold a combined ceremony and parade celebrating its 100th anniversary and the graduation of its Basic Combat Training cycle.

Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, announced that "Although the battle group's Organization Day is Wednesday, June 14, the celebration will be held on Saturday, June 17, in conjunction with the graduation of the basic trainees."

Awards

The celebration will take place at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill at 8:30 a.m. At this time, Brigadier General William L. Hardick, commanding general of the Division, will be the reviewing officer, and the presentation of awards will take place. Among those awards to be presented is that of the best company of the battle group. This distinction is earned by the training company that has performed most satisfactorily throughout the eight weeks of basic combat training.

Also to be honored are two basic trainees who will be chosen as the most outstanding during the cycle. In addition, engraved plaques will be awarded to Recruits Gary M. Rose and Ralph R. Ash for their expert marksmanship in the battle group "shoot-off" held on Simpson Range June 3rd. Recruits Rose and Ash were among the two top fivers from each company who competed for individual honors. Recruit Rose was the high scorer.

Highlighted in the ceremony will be the presentation of the battle group crest to seven trainees. They will be representing their respective companies within the battle group. The presentation will mark the end of basic combat training, and will symbolize the individual trainees' becoming members of the 11th Infantry.

Following will be a rededication of the battle group's colors, celebrating the 11th Infantry's 100th Anniversary. The 11th Infantry traces its origin back to a Presidential decree signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Its history also dates back to 1798, 1812 and 1847 where militia type regiments of the Army bore the designation of 11th Infantry. June 14th is the official Organization Day, for it was on this day in 1958 when the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was organized as a part of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

The division commander will address the trainees and the combined graduation - Organization Day exercise will then terminate as the battle group passes in review before the General.

EIBs

University in Florida. He also is on the instructional team.

Lt. Ginex, another OCS graduate, is a Regular Army officer on Infantry detail. His basic branch is the Chemical Corps. He wears the Ranger tab and parachutists' badge. Lt. Ginex is a platoon leader with Company A and a graduate of Tampa (Florida) University.

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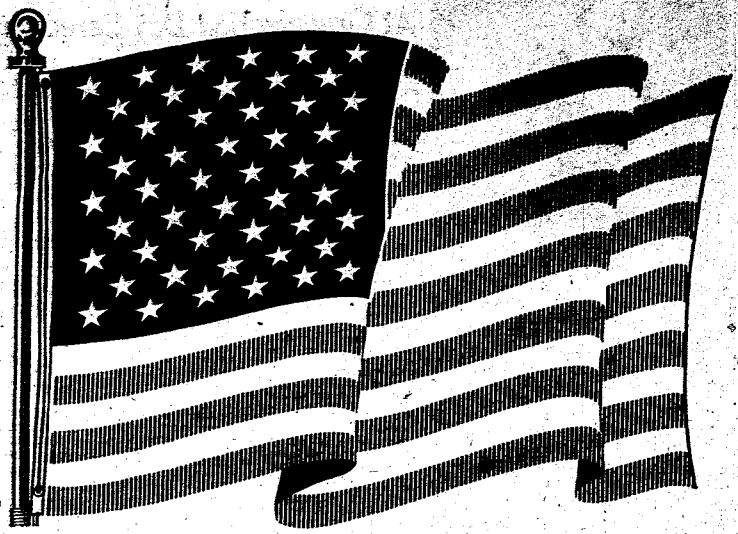

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COLUMBUS LEDGER Columbus Enquirer

Div's 11th Infantry Boasts Long, Colorful History

By 11th Infantry PIO

The present 11th Infantry of the Regular Army can trace its history back to the Presidential decree signed by President Lincoln on May 4, 1861, at the beginning of the Civil War.

The regiment was originally constituted as the 2nd Battalion, 15th Infantry, which in 1866 became the 24th Infantry Regiment. In April 1869, the 24th consolidated with the 29th and was redesignated as the 11th Infantry Regiment.

However, as far back as 1789, and again in 1812 and 1847, certain regiments of the Army bore the designation of the 11th Infantry. These organizations were, however, militia or temporary organizations.

Civil War

Of its Civil War record it is known to have been first a part of the Army of the Ohio and later a part of the Army of the Cumberland, taking part in the campaigns through Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. The Regiment fought in such great battles as Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Stones River, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, the March through Georgia and the Battle of Atlanta.

Following the Civil War, the Regiment was occupied with Indian campaigns and with short interims of garrison life until the war with Spain in 1898. The Puerto Rican campaign was light, and in 1900 the 11th left Puerto Rico and a year later arrived in the Philippines. There, it took part in many skirmishes and punitive expeditions against the Moros of Mindanao and the Filipinos of the Visayas.

In 1904, the 11th left the Philippines, and from this time until World War I, the regiment was stationed in the West. Highlights of this period were the work in San Francisco after the earthquake in 1906, the move to Texas City, Texas, for the threatened border trouble with Pancho Villa and his outlaw army, and duty along the Mexican border from 1914 to 1916.

It was during the latter period that the 11th became known as the "Wanderers" between 1898 and 1920, the 1st Battalion made 39 changes of station, including seven years of foreign service. The 3rd Battalion changed stations 56 times, spending six years on foreign soil. The regimental colors have flown in nine different nations: Cuba, Philippine Islands, Mexico, France, Belgium, Iceland, the British Isles, Germany and Luxembourg.

France

The 11th's next important move occurred on April 24, 1918, when the regiment sailed for France. The 11th took part in the Vosges Mountains, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In the second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the regiment forced a brilliant crossing of the Meuse River near Dun, under intense artillery and machine gun fire, gained a bridge-head across the river and started the Germans on the retreat.

After the armistice, the 11th was assigned to occupation duty in Germany and Luxembourg, returning to the United States in 1919.

Three years were spent in Eastern camps, and then the 11th moved to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in 1922. The following 17 years of garrison life marked the most tranquil period of its otherwise turbulent history.

But gathering war clouds in Europe in 1939 brought the reactivation of the 5th Division. Shortly thereafter, the 11th Infantry rejoined its wartime division and soon commenced intensive training at Fort Benjamin Harrison and Fort Custer, Michigan. In early 1942 preparations for overseas movement were begun. In April of that year the "Wandering" 11th was on its way to Iceland.

Outposting and defense of the Keflavik area in Iceland kept troops busy for the next 15 months.

England

In August of 1943, the 11th sailed for England to spend the next three months at Tidworth Barracks in the south central portion. Then, in late October, the regiment moved to the bleak, wet hills of Northern Ireland, where for eight months they followed the hard, final preparations for combat. On the eve of their departure for the Normandy Beachhead, the regiment was inspected by Generals Eisenhower and Patton. General Patton remarked, "This is the fittest, toughest, readiest outfit that I've ever inspected."

At midnight on July 4, 1944, the 11th boarded the transport Excelsior for the voyage to France, and, on the afternoon of July 9, disembarked on the sands of Utah Sugar Beach. From Normandy, the 11th swept through Northern France, the Ardenes-Alsace, Central Europe and the Rhineland to aid in the defeat of the Axis powers.

The regiment fought gallantly and successfully through many bitter battles, including St. Lo, Angers, Charles, Fontainbleau, Metz, Saarlouis, the crossing of the Rhine River at Frankfurt, and the Ruhr Pocket area. For their action, all companies of the 2nd Battalion were entitled to a streamer in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre with palm embroidered "Fontainbleau."

By the latter part of July 1945, the 11th was back in the United States after four continuous years of war and occupation.

Peace-Time

From 1947 to 1950 and from March 1951 to September 1953, the 11th performed peace-time duty as a training regiment with the 5th Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

In 1954 European duty was once again assigned to the 11th. The unit performed occupation duty in Germany until the Bonn Treaty was signed, ending the state of war between Germany and the United States. After the signing of the Treaty the 11th remained in Germany with the 5th Division as a member of the NATO forces until March 1956.

Returning to the United States in March 1956, the 11th made Fort Ord, California, its permanent station and once more assumed the role of training.

With the reorganization of the Army's combat structure to meet the requirements of land combat in the atomic age, the 5th Division was withdrawn from the rolls of active organizations. On March 4th, 1958, Company A of the 11th Infantry Regiment was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry and relieved from the 5th Division, and the battle group was activated at Fort Benning, Georgia, on June 14, 1958. From that time until 1960, the battle group conducted replacement and gyroscope packet training.

In 1960, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry became the first battle group to participate in the Overseas Unit Replacement (OVUREP) program. Colonel George D. Patterson was the first OVUREP commander.



At C&GSC

11th Inf. CO Held Post Of Chief of Doctrine

By 11th Inf PIO

Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was born in the Army at Fort Monroe, Va., and attended public schools throughout the country as occasioned by changes of assignment of his father, Colonel (retired) Robert Arthur.

He was graduated from Boston University in 1937 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a commission in the Army Reserves.

Colonel Arthur came on active duty in April 1942 and was integrated into the Regular Army in the first integration after World War II.

Military Schools

He has attended military schools that include the basic and advanced courses of the Infantry School, the Engineer School Assault Course, the Air Ground School, the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Strategic Intelligence School and the U.S. Army War College.

Colonel Arthur came to the 11th Infantry from the Command and General Staff College, where he was chief of doctrine. In this capacity he was responsible for overall development and coordination of all doctrine and studies promulgated by the college at division, corps, field Army and larger organizational levels.

One of his primary goals in this assignment was a finished product devoid of the parochialism and vested interests of the many departments, organizations and agencies which contributed to the overall doctrinal effort.

Prior to becoming chief of doctrine, he was a faculty member of the department of staff, teaching various subjects.

Assignments

Colonel's Arthur's post-war assignments were varied, including a command with the 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division here in 1948 to 1950; G-3 of the U. S. Military Mission to Iran in 1950 to 1953 and duty on the Army General Staff as a member of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, 1953 to 1956.

He spent time in the estimates branch of that office, where he was responsible for preparation of national intelligence estimates for use by the National Security Council.

He also served for a period as assistant chief of the production Division responsible for the production of Army strategic intelligence, and later served in the plans and policy branch of the executive office of the assistant chief of staff of intelligence.

During World War II, Colonel Arthur was an instructor at the Infantry School and later served in the Far East with the Sixth Army, participating in the Leyte and Luzon Campaigns.

In August 1945, following the attack of Nagasaki, he entered the island of Kyushu, Japan, with a small detachment to release some 11,000 Allied prisoners of war from camps in that area, prior to the occupation.

He later served in General Headquarters, United States Army Far East in Tokyo before returning to the U. S. and the Command and General Staff College in 1957.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur, the former Katherine Niederpruem, daughter of Colonel (retired) William Niederpruem, reside at 409 Baltzell Avenue.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Big Indianheads Choose Mrs. Harrison President

By Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith

At their regular monthly luncheon - bingo on June 8, at the Sand Hill NCO Club, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead elected Mrs. Robert Harrison as their new president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Walter Hutchko, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert W. Linthicum Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Warren Ottley; secretary and Mrs. Oral J. Annis, secretary.

Each member of the new executive board has prepared herself for her duties and responsibilities by previous club service. Mrs. Harrison is a past chairman of the Hospital Welfare Committee, Mrs. Hutchko has been a co-chairman of both the Hospitality and the Program Committees, and Mrs. Linthicum has just finished a term as Membership Chairman. Mrs. Ottley is a former Membership Chairman and Mrs. Annis served three months of the last term as Treasurer.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. John Popik, retiring president, the club has had a successful year, from both a social and a welfare viewpoint.

Welfare

In the field of welfare the club has given financial and assistance to a number of Fort Benning families who suffered misfortune and tragedies. A financial contribution was presented to the Fort Benning P-TA to help sponsor a welcoming party for the teachers last fall. The club also presented a television set to the NCO Academy.

Morning Coffees

The club sponsors regular morning coffees for staff personnel and ambulatory patients and bi-monthly ward parties at the Martin Army Hospital. The coffees are under the direction of the American Red Cross and hostessed by club members as are the ward parties. Monthly bingos with prizes of cigarettes and homemade cakes, are also hostessed by club members at Service Club No. 2 the last Saturday in each month.

To encourage the beautification of quarters and yards in the NCO Capehart Housing, the club sponsored a contest in July, 1960, with first, second, and third prizes.

The good off-post deed chalked up to the club's credit in 1960 was the delivery of a box of the small, assorted toys which children love to the Mother Mary Mission to Colombus.

Joint Project

In conjunction with the Second Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, lollipops to ease away some of the unpleasantness of shots are furnished the Immunization Ward of the Pediatric Clinic. Also in conjunction with the Second Division Officers Wives Club, a dress blue uniform was awarded to the Career Soldier of the Year, SFC Robert Poteat, as the club's participation in Organization Day on October 26, 1960.

Primary Purposes

One of the club's primary purposes is to foster social contacts between NCO wives and their families. The ladies meet once each month for a business meeting and once each month for a luncheon-bingo. A Halloween costume ball was given for members and their husbands last October. The kiddies were remembered with a traditional Christmas Party in December and an Egg Roll at Easter.

Two Farewell Courtesies Paid Mrs. J. Farras

A luncheon recently touched a series of events being given to honor Mrs. Jimmie S. Farras, who will depart the post in the near future. Others present were Mrs. Stephen J. Regan, Mrs. John Popik, Mrs. Oral J. Annis, Mrs. Thomas V. Ramsey, and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.

On June 9th, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith gave a coffee at her home as another farewell courtesy for Mrs. Farras. Guests were wives of Second Infantry Division personnel, old friends who became acquainted in Camp Polk, Louisiana, in the fall of 1953. The group moved on to Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1954, gyroscoped together to Bamberg, Germany in 1955, and came to Fort Benning in 1958. Present were Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, Mrs. Charles W. Bernakovitz, Mrs. Joseph N. Volker Jr., Mrs. Ismael Rangel, and Mrs. John Kritko.

An arrangement of peck roses and heather centered the lace covered serving table at which Mrs. Nowell served. The guest of honor was presented a gift of silver.

Signal Wives Have Coffee At Petorock's

The officers' wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion met for coffee recently at the home of Mrs. John J. Petorock.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Francis Kowalski and Mrs. Petorock. Mrs. C. W. Lowther served from a table decorated with spring flowers and satin ceramic candelabra.

The door prize was won by Mrs. C. F. Nietman. During a brief business meeting, farewells were said to Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, Mrs. W. W. Nelson, and Mrs. Rola W. Lowery.

Mrs. B. J. Nave was welcomed to the group.

Mrs. Hardick Receives Gifts At Club Coffee

A farewell to Mrs. Hardick was the central theme of the first summer coffee held by the 2nd Division Wives Club Tuesday June 13 in the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr. presented a plaque to Mrs. William L. Hardick, honorary president of the 2nd Division Women's Club, in appreciation for her many efforts on behalf of the organization. Also present was a scrapbook of activities since Mrs. Hardick's arrival.

Mrs. Kunzig bade farewell also to Mrs. Jack Looney and Mrs. James Osgard, both members of the executive board.

The hostesses for the event were the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company with Mrs. Robert McGraw as general chairman and Mrs. Rex Miller in charge of the pastel decorations.

Mrs. Kunzig announced that parents interested in dance instruction for their children may contact Mrs. Mariano Morales MU 9-2497 for registration and additional information. The dancing classes are sponsored by the 2nd Division Women's Club.

Door prizes of floral centerpieces were won by Mrs. Jone Andrews and Mrs. Harvey Wise. Mrs. Frank Gundaker won a summer straw hat as her lucky number prize.

New Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Boswell of the 2nd Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor announce the arrival of their first child, a baby girl, Andrea Marie, born June 4 at Martin Army Hospital. The Boswells reside at 24-B Battle Park.

Casualties

The 9th Infantry Regiment received more than 4,000 battle casualities during the fighting against the Germans in World War II.

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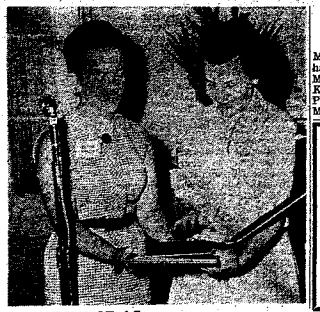

Houseguests

Captain and Mrs. Donald Modica of the 69th Armor have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Powers of Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Powers is a sister of Mrs. Modica.

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CHRONICLE OF ACTIVITIES . . . Mrs. William L. Hardick, wife of General Hardick looks through a scrapbook of activities undertaken by the Wives Club since Mrs. Hardick's arrival in the Division. Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, L, president, made the presentation. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Farewell Party

Battery B, 17th Artillery, held a farewell party recently in honor of Captain Everett E. Mann Jr. and Sergeant First Class Roscoe W. Lowery.

Captain Mann was Battery B commander and has departed to attend the Artillery Career Coure at Fort Sill, Okla. SFC Lowery was Section Chief of the second section and has been assigned to the 25th Division in Hawaii.

Over 40 officers and cadre members were present at the buffet party.

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Brig. Gen. Hardick Retires After 30 Years

(Cont'd from Pg. 8)

There was hardly time to get acquainted with some other young men who had chosen West Point and the Army as their career. Curtis J. Herrick, Edwin A. Walker, John E. Ruggles, Miller O. Perry, Edwin J. Messinger, and Hugh P. Harris struggled with Bill Hardick to handle the weighty load of plebe year. First Lieutenant Phillips E. Gallagher (now Major General, retired in Columbus) was one of his tactical officers.

The tradition of West Point, dating back to its founding in 1802, declared that incoming cadets were to be treated with the utmost attention from upperclassmen to assure that they received proper instruction. This hazing, as it was, and is still, called, took on a gruelling aspect to the uninitiated.

Doubletime was the only form of locomotion available to the plebe. And such questions as "What is the time of day?" would bring forth a three-minute dissertation on the position of the earth in relation to the sun as determining to the best of the plebe's knowledge an estimate of the hour.

Another firm instruction to the incoming cadets was that since the automobile was definitely not here to stay, no cadet would be allowed to ride in one of these upstart contraptions. This rule was to be modified during Cadet Hardick's stay at the Point.

The long four-year course got underway. The regimented life of the cadet kept Plebe Hardick busy. Many evenings found him boning up on the coming day's class assignments beyond the regular mandatory study period, but he managed to find time to be on the plebe soccer squad.

With the end of plebe year came the big boost to the upper class ranks and an opportunity to instruct the incoming Class of '32 members. Vacation time for the Class of '31 didn't come until Christmas holiday in their second year.

Strenuous Schedule

This was the first time in a year-and-a-half the cadets had been away from the West Point grounds, except for short trips to football games. Another year and thirdclassman Hardick found time in his strenuous schedule to participate in the Fish and Game Club and the Gun Club.

Between his third and final year, he made the class of '31 field trip to Langley Field, Fort Eustis, Fort Meade and Fort Monroe, Virginia. This summer excursion gave the upcoming officer his first taste of life in the Regular Army. From this trip, he made the decision that he would be a career infantry officer.

Then, it was June 11 of 1931. **The big moment had arrived for the 255 cadets in the First Class. A proud and happy Mr. Hardick listened to the graduation address delivered by the Assistant Secretary of War, the Honorable Frederick H. Payne. He stepped smartly to the stage to receive his Bachelor of Science in Military Science and Civil Engineering and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army United States Army.**

Following a brief vacation, Lieutenant Hardick reported to Fort Ontario, N. Y. and was assigned as a platoon leader in Company I, 28th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Division. This was to be a challenge, too, for the new officer. West Point had equipped the soldier for a well-rounded career, but as a green officer there were many specific duties which had to be learned.

The non-commissioned officers of the unit took a hand in the indoctrination of Lieutenant Hardick as they had done with all new officers. The first sergeant, supply sergeant and mess sergeant made up the triumvirate of who's who in the Army Company of 1931.

Their help proved invaluable to Lieutenant Hardick and throughout his many years of duty, he never forgot that a unit must be staffed with competent NCOs if it is to be successful in its mission.

The depression swept across the U.S. in 1932, and caused the Army, to tighten its belt. At Fort Ontario, mules and horses were still the main source of transportation and Lieutenant Hardick learned the rudiments of care and feeding of these footlegged vehicles.

In November of 1932, Lieutenant Hardick returned to his home, Rochester, on leave. While there, he married the girl of his dreams, Miss Augusta Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Meyer of Rochester. It was a home wedding, followed by a trip to the beautiful Adirondack Mountains in upperstate New York.

The newlyweds returned to Fort Ontario and the bride groom found himself in a new assignment as platoon leader with Company M of the 28th Infantry. This was one of the heavy weapons companies of the regiment. First Lieutenant William H. Schaefer (now Colonel, retired in Columbus) was his company commander and instructor in machine gunnery.

August, the month of Leo the Lion, became a happy time for Lieutenant and Mrs. Hardick found time in his strenuous schedule to participate in the Fish and Game Club and the Gun Club.

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Then, it was June 11 of 1931. **The big moment had arrived for the 255 cadets in the First Class. A proud and happy Mr. Hardick listened to the graduation address delivered by the Assistant Secretary of War,** platoon leader of the machine gun platoon. Later jobs placed him as battalion adjutant and then regimental athletic officer. He served as head coach for the regimental basketball team and assistant coach of the baseball nine.

Chinese Food

The Hardick family lived in a three-bedroom wooden bungalow in Hawaii and learned to enjoy the many styles of food available in the islands. Their taste for Chinese foods, acquired here, was to stay with them through the years.

The first big step up the promotion ladder came in August of 1935, when Lieutenant Hardick donned his silver bar and rank of first lieutenant. The Hardicks celebrated the promotion with a party for friends.

"Into each life a little rain must fall" says the adage and the dark clouds struck the Hardick home in 1936. Augusta was having back trouble and the pains forced her off her feet and into bed. Finally, there was nothing left to do but send her to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. for treatment.

Mrs. Hardick was a patient at Walter Reed for a year. During the long twelve months, Lieutenant Hardick was assigned back to the States to the 66th Infantry Regiment at Fort Meade, Maryland. He served as a company commander with the 66th until August 1938.

This unit was the only Infantry light tank regiment in the U. S. Army at the time. It was commanded by Colonel Simon Bolivar Buckner, who as a three star general, was to be killed-in-action in Okinawa during World War II.

Recuperation

Mrs. Hardick had been sent, meanwhile, to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for recuperation after a year of treatment at Walter Reed. Doctors there had diagnosed her ailment as rheumatoid arthritis, with severe damage to her back and hip joints and henceforth she has had to use crutches to get around. This was a harsh blow, but could not thwart the indomitable spirit of Augusta.

And, in 1938, when Lieutenant Hardick was assigned to Fort Benning, Mrs. Hardick and Joanne, now five-years-old, joined him once again.

At Fort Benning, school work confronted Lieutenant Hardick once again, as he was assigned to the Regular Course of the Infantry School at Benning. This ten-month course was energetic, since it had been revised due to the growing tension in Europe. Hitler's German troops had invaded Austria and trouble raged across Spain with the Spanish Civil War.

Following the Regular Course, Lieutenant Hardick remained at Fort Benning with the 24th Infantry Regiment. His new assignment with the 24th didn't look too promising to Lieutenant Hardick. For one thing, he heard through the grapevine that he was going to be assigned to the Logging Detachment at Chiflee in-charge-of forest conservation.

But, upon investigation, he found that the officer-in-charge of the Logging Detachment was a hand-picked individual, and was usually given to upcoming energetic young officers. He accepted the challenge.

Choice Job

It is interesting to note that this particular assignment was indeed a choice one. The two officers who held the position, before Lieutenant Hardick, as well as his successor all continued upwards in their Army careers. All four of these officers later became general officers.

As head of the detachment, Lieutenant Hardick supervised the cutting of timber in the present Victory Pond area and cleared the initial strip which became the main road in this section of Fort Benning.

Mobilization hit the U. S. Army in September of 1939, and he was next assigned to Post Headquarters to supervise preparation and distribution of training aids for the many new units arriving daily on post.

Part of his job was to assign work priorities to five Civilian Conservation Corps Companies which had assembled at Fort Benning to open up newly acquired land for training units being mobilized here.

The pre-World War II pace heightened as it became apparent that the "madman of power," Adolph Hitler, would only be stopped by force. An-



BRIDE AND GROOM . . . It was 1932 at Fort Ontario, New York, and Second Lieutenant William L. Hardick had just returned to post with his bride, Augusta, after a honeymoon in the Adirondacks. Reception for the newlyweds at the post included this stylish tour aboard a mule-drawn ammunition cart.

other promotion came in September of 1940, and now it was Captain William L. Hardick.

December 7, 1941 marked the final straw for the United States with the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The next day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

Next week: "Conflict in the Forties."

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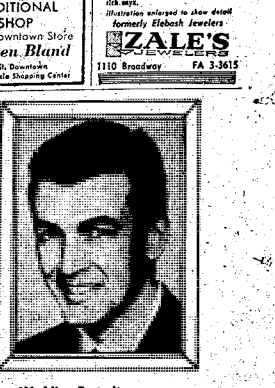

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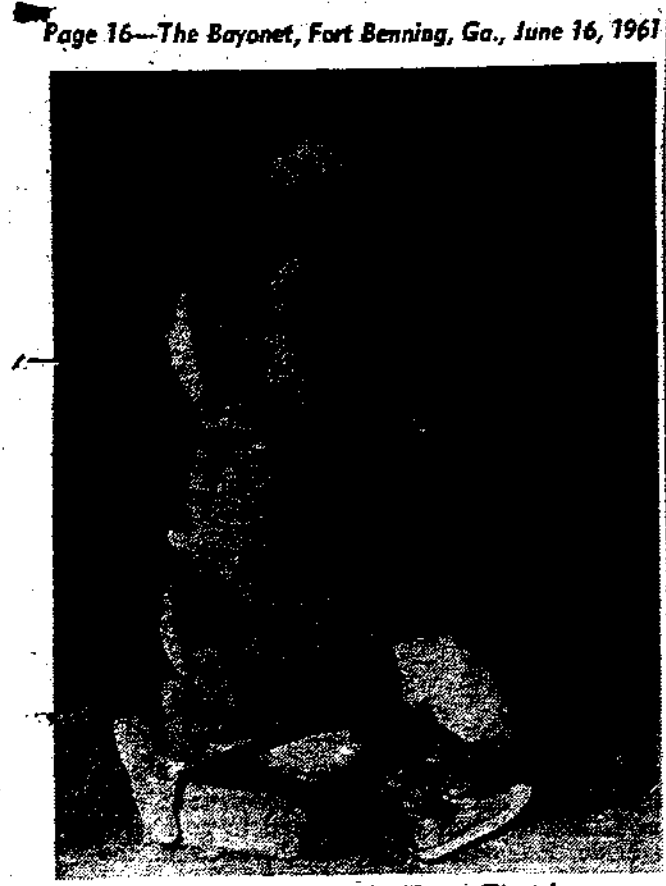

DON'T STEP ON MY FOOT . . . First baseman Robert Hiller of the 9th Infantry seems to be saying to pitcher Frank Myers of Division Trains. Myers was safe at first on his infield single. The Trains hurler bested pitcber Billy White of the 9th 1-0 in the 17-inning marathon. (Photo by Lockwood)

Trains Edges 9th 1-0 In 17 Inning Pitching Duel

By 9th Inf and Div Trains PIOs

Some 200 softball fans last week witnessed a 17-inning "pitch-down" in which an unearned run in the last frame snapped a scoreless pitching duel and gave Division Trains a 1-0 win over the third place 9th infantry.

Opposing each other on the mound in the three-hour long hard fought contest were Billy White of the 9th Infantry and Frank Myers veteran Trains hurler.

New Record

The game was the longest contest recorded in Fort Benning, topping by one inning last year's final playoff game for the post championship in which White went the distance to take the contest.

Myers, of Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion, struck out 24, allowed four hits and one walk while his counterpart White struck out 21 walked three, and hit four batsmen. White also stranded ten batters and gave up five hits in the last and decisive inning.

Decisive 17th

In the 17th inning, left fielder James Pearson reached first base after White conked him with a curve ball. He made it to second on a sacrifice and raced to third on a wild pitch.

With two outs he crossed the plate on an error by 9th Infantry shortstop Bill Sanford on Duane Goldammer's ground ball.

Retires 19

Winning pitcher Myers retired the first 19 men to face him. Then the 9th's third sacker, Harry Hall, shattered the perfect game with a bunt single. Myers surrendered singles to Waymoth Wyche, Max Powell, and Don Mayo later in the marathon.

Myers collected two hits for himself at bat while his teammates played errorless ball behind him.



GONNA MAKE IT . . . Robert Hicks, of the Custer Terrace team Signal Leaders, approaches first base in a fast sprint during the second inning of a game in which his team defeated the Red Raiders 10-7. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Foust Places First in Post Tennis Singles

By Engr. PIO

Lieutenant Arthur Louis Foust of Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion won the final playoff of the Post Tennis Singles Championship. His winning scores were 6-3, 6-2, and 6-1.

He will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Championships which are to be played at Fort Benning's Officers' Club courts on June 19-25.

Lt. Foust first started playing tennis at the age of 13. He and his twin sister represented their high school with much success. He went on to win the Texas State School Board Championship along with many others.

At Rice University, he studied Economics, with time out to win the South West Double Championship, Louisiana State Junior Championship, and Houston City Championship.

Lt. Foust has met and beaten Byron Mackay and Sammy Giammalva, both of whom are Davis Cup champions.

Leaders Hold 6-0 Record to Keep CT League Lead

Signal Leaders continue to dominate the Custer Terrace Biddy League, maintaining a record of six wins and no losses.

An all-star team from the league, composed of three players from each team, will play a similar team from Main Post next week in a best out of three series. Dates and sites of the games are: June 22—Green Field; June 23—Custer Terrace Field; and June 24—to be decided if a third game is to be played to determine a series winner.

Recent Action

Scores in recently played games are: Signal Leaders 10-Red Raiders 7; Red Raiders 17 - Wagon Trains 5; Conquerors 33 - Blue Devils 12; Black Hawks 17 - Black Eagles 7; Signal Leaders 18 - Benning Hawks 8; Blue Devils 12 - Black Hawks 8; Red Raiders 14 - Black Eagles 4; Conquerors 6 - Benning Hawks 6; Signal Leaders 12 - Wagoo Trains 1.

Standings

Team	W	L
Signal Leaders	6	0
Red Raiders	5	1
Conquerors	3	3
Wagon Trains	3	3
Blue Devils	2	4
Benning Hawks	2	4
Black Eagles	2	4
Black Hawks	1	5

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PRACTICE DIVE . . . Pfc Don Sweet, of the 1st Infantry, practices diving at Harmony Church pool during a recent training session. (Photo by O'Connor)

TRASHY MELODY

Tokyo has come up with something new: a garbage truck with bells. The vehicle plays "Rock-a-Bye, Baby" as it makes its rounds.

Division Swimming Meet Now Set at Carey Pool

By Div PIO

The site of the 2nd Infantry Division Swimming and Diving Championships has been changed to the Carey Pool located in the Officer Candidate School area at Main Post, the Special Services Office announced this week.

Events begin at 6:30 p.m. daily.

Major commands and unit groupings of the division have been invited to enter one team, not to exceed 20 individuals including coach or manager.

Conduct of the swimming and diving meet will be governed by the NCAA Official Swimming and Diving Guide, 1961, as amended.

Inclement weather postponements will be determined by the division Special Services Officer.

Individuals may enter as many events as they desire in addition to the diving events.

Schedule

June 19 (trials) 300 meter medley relay; 200 meter free style; 50 meter free style; 100 meter back stroke; 100 meter free style; and one meter (qualifying) diving.

June 20 (trials) 800 meter freestyle relay; 200 meter breast stroke; 100 meter free style relay, 100 meter butterfly; 400 meter free style and three meter (qualifying) diving.

June 21 (finals) 300 meter medley relay; 200 meter free style; 50 meter free style; 100 meter backstroke; 100 meter free style; one meter diving.

June 22 (finals) 800 meter free style relay; 200 meter breast stroke; 100 meter free style relay; 100 meter butterfly; 400 meter free style, three meter diving.

First to Cross

The 9th Infantry was the first American regiment to cross the moat guarding Chapultepac, the famous fortress of the Mexican War.

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The Infantry Center SPORTS

FOLLOW ME



LADIES GOLF . . . Anne Bumann is presented the winner's trophy after finishing first in a large field of entries to cop the 1961 post Ladies One-Day Invitational Golf Tournament held at the post last week. Runner up in the tournament was Sally Malloy (C). Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Infantry Center quartermaster, makes the presentation. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Third Army

Six Officers Will Represent Benning in Tennis Tournament

Six officers, who gained the semifinals of The Infantry Center Tennis Tournament last week, were selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army net tourney which starts at the post Monday.

Open division representatives include Lt. Art Foust, Capt. Paul Young, Lt. Jack Sterling and Capt. Edward Grubbs. Senior Division entries will include Col. Eb W. Smith and Major Gil Proctor.

Of these representatives, only three were winners in the annual post tournament. Lt. Foust and Capt. Young dominated the open class and Major Proctor headed the seniors class.

In the finals of the open singles eliminations last week, at the Main Officers' Open Mess tennis courts, Lt. Foust downed Capt. Young in a best-three-out-of-five match, 6-3, 6-2, and 6-1. In the open doubles final, Lt. Foust and Capt. Young teamed up to defeat the team of Lt. Sterling and Lt. Gerald Ristau in the same number of sets, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4.

In the seniors class, (for contestants over 40 years of age), Major Proctor defeated Col. Smith in the best-two-out-of-five sets for the singles title, 6-4 and 6-3. In the seniors doubles action, Major Proctor and Lt. Col. Robert Galer teamed up to defeat the team of MSgt Charle Pollman and SMaj Archie Hatified, 6-4 and 6-2.

Members of the Fort Benning entry in the Third Army tournament which will be held through June 23 at the General New Garden Courts at the Main Officers' Open Mess, were selected only from the singles division.

In the open class, the four semifinalists will play individually in the singles class and Lt. Foust and Capt. Young will pair off as well as Lt. Sterling pairing off with Capt. Grubbs in the doubles matches.

Major Proctor and Col. Smith will play on the same basis as the open class. In the seniors division, the two will battle for individual honors and will pair up in the doubles elimination.

The Third Army Tennis Tournament will open with a banquet which will be held Sunday at the Post Country Club. The fete will start at 7 p.m.

Benning Golfers To Meet LaGrange

The Fort Benning Country Club golf team will host the LaGrange squad in a return engagement on June 25 at the post fairways. The match will start at 10 a.m. and will conclude with a dinner at the Country Club.

LaGrange was the winner of the first meeting, which was held in the west central Georgia city last month.

Artillery Standings In Bowling

In bowling last week in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, league; the Splitters won two and lost two to the Flickers, Charlie's Century Club won three and lost one to the Pace Setters, the Wood Bees won three and lost one to Battery B, and the King Pins won four over Daddy's Duds.

High series in the league are Rowe, 538; Nipper, 530; Winchester, 527; Von Cloedt, 516; Smith, 496; and DeMedicis, 491.

High games are Raby, 204; Winchester, 199; Von Cloedt, 199; Warney, 195; Nipper, 194, 188; Rowe, 194, 185; Smith, 194 and Seraphin, 189.

Standings, are:

	W	L
Splitters	12	4
King Pins	14	6
Charlie's Century Club	13	7
Flickers	11	9
Wood Bees	9	11
Pace Setters	9	11
Daddy's Duds	7	13
Battery B	1	15

In Major Unit Baseball

151st Engineers Move Into Tie With Brigade

The 151st Engineer Group pulled a surprise move, aided by the Infantry Center Troop Command, in major Unit Baseball League action, as they handed The Student Brigade its first loss and moved into first place with he help of Troop Command, who also topped TSB.

By winning all three games slated for them last week, the Engineers gained an 8-2 record for a short-lived one-half game advantage over The Student Brigade, who topped the 29th Infantry in Tuesday's encounter.

The Engineers ripped the former league leaders by a 13-12 margin last Wednesday to start their move toward the top spot as Pfc Leicht received credit for the win and Pfc Carroll Emery was tagged with the loss. Troop Command handed The Student Brigade its second loss, 5-3, on Saturday.

With the victory over TSB, Troop Command moved out of a tie for the cellar spot. The 428th Medical Battalion, who dropped a 9-5 game to the 151st Engineers on Sunday are now in sole possession of the bottom rung of the ladder with 1-7 league credentials.

Another squad making its presence known in the post baseball circle is the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. The team holds down third place in the standing with a 6-3 record, just a game and a half behind The Student Brigade.

In last week's slate of games, the 10th Artillery whipped Troop Compand, 5-1, and nipped the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, 3-2. It was the lone game for the 29th Infantry nine and its nose-dive in the league is continuing.

Fifth place 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry played but one game last week, folding before the powerful onslaught of the rampaging 151st Engineers, 18-10. The 58th Infantry maintains a 2-5 league worksheet, four and one-half games behind the pace of the Engineers.

The Student Brigade came back strong Tuesday night and blasted the 29th Infantry to a 11-7 victory and moved in a first place tie with 151st Engineers.

Capt. Charles Murphy was credited with the victory and 2nd Lt. John Henning suffered the defect. Pfc Dave Brewer led the winners at bat with a two-run homer and two singles. Pfc Carroll Emery rapped a double and a single, and Sp4 Elmer Smott added three singles for four trips at the plate for the winners.

Second Lt. Guy Schottler paced the losers with a triple and a double. 2nd Lt. Bob Whitehead rapped out two hit for the Two-Niners.

King's Pond Opened To Benning Anglers

By MSgt Peter Bolkan

A long awaited event by post fishermen took place Saturday at noon when King's Pond again opened its gates to the Fort Benning disciples of Isaac Walton.

Not since September, 1959 had King's Pond, the post's largest body of water (75 acres in area) been available to the fishermen of the community. But on Saturday at noon it was once against in business.

And the response of the fishermen was great. Men, women and children from far and near lined the shore or took to the more distant spots in boats to try their luck with the blue gills, bass or catfish that inhabit the pond in abundance.

The fish were there and they were biting. Many an angler landed his limit much sooner than he had anticipated, and it is safe to say that no one who tried his hand at fishing went home empty handed.

On Saturday approximately 1300 people enjoyed the bounty of the newly opened pond. Sunday drew equally as large a crowd. During the two opening days 8749 fish were landed and the total weight of the catch was 2407 pounds.

King's Pond will be open to dues paying members and their families from 12 o'clock noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday only. This restriction on hours will be lifted if and when it is determined that the danger of the pond being depleted of fish has passed. A fish biologist from the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service is making the survey to determine when it is safe to extend the hours of fishing.

In September 1959 King's Pond was drained and put on the shelf for a period of rest and recuperation. By November of that year the pond had filled sufficiently to permit the stocking of 75,000 bream or blue gills. During June of 1960 the stocking program was resumed by the planting of 7,500 bass.

To stimulate the growth of the proper plant life for fish culture, $3,000 was spent in fertilizing the pond. The present plan is to spend a like sum during 1961 for additional fertilization. The funds used for this program has been raised by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association of Fort Benning through membership dues and monies received from fund raising activities such as turkey shoots and fish and skish celebrations.

Besides planting fish and fertilizing the pond, the shore line was deepened at the edges and the amount of shore increased by building a causeway that extends into the pond. This enables more people to fish from shore with deeper water within reach.

To improve the recreational acres of land have been cleared and 40 picnic tables are being added, with fire places, refuse disposal receptables and other camping facilities added to make an outing more enjoyable.

Post Hosts Third Army Tennis Go

Seven military installations will enter the 1961 Third Army Tennis Tournament scheduled for June 19 to 23 at the Main Officers' Open Mess Tennis courts here.

They are Fort Rucker, Fort McPherson, Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Fort Gordon, Fort McClellan, and tournament host Fort Benning.

According to preliminary correspondence, Fort McClellan and Fort Jackson will be the lone two posts entering female competitors. All others will enter men's open and senior singles and doubles eliminations.

Play in the five-day tournament will be governed by the rules and regulations of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Drawings and seedings will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at a scratch meeting in Briant Wells Field House.

Father's Day Golf

Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess will celebrate Father's Day with a gala "Fathers Fiesta" golf tournament and an awards presentation at the post Country Club Sunday, June 18. The golf tournament will begin at 11 a.m.

Baseball At A Glance

STANDINGS

	w	l	pc	gb
151st Engineers	8	2	.800	
Student Brigade	8	2	.800	
10th Artillery	6	3	.667	1½
29th Infantry	4	5	.445	3
58th Infantry	2	5	.288	4½
Troop Command	2	7	.222	5½
428th Medics	1	7	.125	6

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday (June 17) — Troop Command vs. 428th Medics, 1:30 p.m. and 58th Infantry vs. 29th Infantry, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday (June 18) — Troop Command vs. 151st Engineers, 2 p.m.

Tuesday (June 20) — 58th Infantry vs. 10th Artillery, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday (June 21) — 29th Infantry vs. 428th Medics, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday (June 22) — 58th Infantry vs. Student Brigade 7:30 p.m.

Post Sluggerettes Split Two Games With Visiting Team

Fort Benning's WAC softball team split a pair of contests with the Fort Jackson, WAC team, winning Saturday by a 23-21 onslaught, and losing Sunday by a 15-9 margin.

Saturday's win was the second for the post WAC team while Sunday's loss was the first. The local sluggerettes now possess a 2-1 season record, also defeating the Fort McPherson WAC team earlier this season, 18-7.

Saturday the Fort Benning WAC team goes after its third win of the season when it travels to Fort Gordon for a single encounter.

Champs

(Continued From Page 1)

each from the prone, standing and kneeling positions.

In the second match completed, SMaj Huelet L. Benner boosted the Army record for the International rapid fire pistol event by two points when he fired 587 points out of a possible 600 in defeating 47 competitors in the event.

Benner gave the First Army its first win of the championships while U.S. Army Europe's Sfc Aubrey E. Smith and the AAMU's MSgt Richard M. Stineman equaled the old record of 585 to win second and third places, respectively.

Course of fire consisted of two 10-shot strings at eight seconds, two strings at six and two at four seconds per string on the International Silhouette target at 25 meters. It is considered to be the most difficult course of its type in existence.

Wednesday, June 7

Cpl Anderson exceeded the world's record for the 300 meter International free rifle course when he fired a score of 1,150 points out of a possible 1,200, three points over the world mark. Because his score was not shot in world competition, it will not be recorded as a new world mark but will go into Army record books.

Runner-up in the 300-meter match was AAMU teammate Lt. Pool with 1,126 points. Third was Capt. Puckel with 1,120. The world record exceeded by Anderson was shot by Puckel in the Pan-American Games in 1959.

Sfc Harold R. Wilson, Third Army Team, fired a 300-22X over the .22 caliber Camp Perry short course, 10 shots each, slow fire, timed fire, and rapid fire at 25 yards. Sgt. Wilson's score equaled the Army record for the course set by Sgt. Blankenship in 1960.

Sgt. Blankenship took runner-up position with 300-18X, while USARPAC's Sfc Andrew N. Jackson won third place with 300-18X. The tie was broken by reverting to Blankenship's higher rapid fire score.

In the second event, Sgt. Blankenship fired a winning 299-22X over the center fire Camp Perry Course followed by Fourth Army's Sgt. James McNally with 299-19X. The AAMU's Sgt. Robert L. Jones shot a 299-13X for third place.

The .45 caliber Camp Perry course was taken by Second Army's MSgt. Fred Schaser with 300-11X. Two AAMU shooters followed with Sgt. Haygood Tatum taking second with 298-17X, and MSgt. Walter E. Schneider third with 296-17X.

The first championship of the competition fell to Army Europe when Sp4 Charles W. Friedman and Sp4 Richard L. Reinbeau brought the 1961 Automatic Rifle Championship to their parent organization, the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division.

The pair blasted out an aggregate of 1,674-131V for three matches fired. Second place was filled by the Third Army's Sp4 Robert Wilson and Pfc Sidney Wharram, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 504rd Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, with 1,662-136V. Third aggregate award went to the Sixth Army's Sp4 Richard L. Huff and Sp4 William T. Daniels, 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, for their 1,656-128V.

Sixth Army's team of Huff and Daniels opened the automatic rifle competition by winning the 300-yard Rapid Fire Match by posting 582 - 61V. Army Europe's Friedman and Reinbeau fired a second place 580-56V while the Third Army's Sp4 Pedro R. Garcia and Pfc Winfried Arellano, 2nd Airborn Battle Group, 504th Infantry; 3rd Armored Division, take the trophy with 573-61V followed by its Friedman-Reinbeau pair winning second place with 565-61V. Third Army's team of Wilson and Wharren fired a 565-54V for third place.

The third and last event of the automatic rifle championships, the 500-yard match, was taken by Sixth Army's Huff and Daniels with 532-23V while a 529-29V score gave Army Europe's Friedman and Reinbeau second place awards and third was won by Third Army's Wilson and Wharren with 519-20V.

Of the 21 place awards in the three matches, and the aggregate, five teams divided the spoils despite 47 crack team entries.

Thursday, June 8

Sgt. Blankenship smashed all-time records for the .22 caliber pistol course with a score of 895-62X out of 900 points.

The score, an aggregate of four individual matches, is a new Army Record, replacing the old mark of 888- set by SMaj Benner in 1957.

Sgt. Blankenship, in setting the new record, started out by winning the .22 caliber Slow Fire Match, 20 shots at 50 yards. His 196-12X boosted the record for this match by two points.

Sgt. McNally placed second in the slow fire event with 198-7X while third place went to Sgt. Stineman with 195-7X.

The .22 Caliber Time Fire Match, 20 shots at 25 yards, was won by AAMU's Sgt Floyd D. Thomson, a record-breaking 200-18X, exceeding the old record by 2X's. Blankenship fired a 200-16X for second place and Sgt. Stineman took his second third place award with 200-16X, being outranked by Blankenship.

In the .22 Caliber Rapid Fire Match, the AAMU maintained its performance with Sgt. James L. Bratcher lifting the old record by 2X's with a score of 200-14X. Runner-up was the Fourth Army's Capt. John W. Humphreys, followed by the Third Army's Sfc Barry Slack, who shot a 200-12X. In this match, although 17 of his 20 shots landed in the tie-breaking X-ring, Blankenship let one shot slip into the 9-ring for a 199-17X.

In the .22 caliber National Match course, he posted a winning 296-17X for the last event comprising the .22 caliber championship. He was followed by teammate, Sgt. Stineman, who scored a 298-15X for second award. Army Europe's MSgt. John L. S. Davis took third with 297-14X.

Runner-up position in the championship aggregate was occupied by MSgt Stineman with 888-47X and third place by AAMU Sgt Bratcher, with 887-44X.

In establishing hi new record, Sgt. Blankenship fired 90 shots, all but five of which landed in the bulls-eye's 10-ring, little larger than a half-dollar.

On the rifle range, Army Europe won all three matches, led by Sgt. Willie D. Jordan personally accounting for two of the individual events.

In the 200-yard Slow Fire Match, 20 shots from the standing position, Sgt. Jordan fired the top score of 100-9V. Fourth Army's Sfc Leonard W. Willis fired a second place 100-8V and Europe's Sfc Donald M. Dyke took third award with 100-7V.

Jordan's second win came in the 200-yard Rapid Fire Match, 20 shots from the sitting position, when he posted a 100-15V score, a single "V" ahead of Army Pacific's Sfc Chester A. Long. The AAMU's Sfc D. B. Teague took third place with 100-13V.

Europe's Sp4 Loris J. Smith was trophy winner of the 300-yard Rapid Fire Match with 100-13V. Army Air Defense Command's Sfc Richard W. Parker placed second with 100-10V and Sfc Willis of Fourth Army won third award with 100-9V.

Friday, June 9

An Army pistol record which stood for seven years was smashed completely when MSgt Stineman blasted out a score of 887-36X over the Center Fire Pistol course.

Sgt. Stineman exceeded the old mark for the four match aggregate by five full points.

In the first of the four matches fired, Sgt. Stineman also set an individual match record when he won the Center Fire Slow Fire match with a 196-5X, two points over the old mark. AAMU teammate Sfc Henry Weinbrecht placed second in the event with 195-5X and was followed by Alaska Command's Sgt. Paul S. McGiboney with 194-6X.

The Center Fire Timed Fire event was taken by the first Army's Sgt. Santiago Machuca with 200-18X. Second award was won by the AAMU's CWO Oscar Weinmeister with 200-12X, while Pacific's Sfc Frank Lum Lung placed third with 200-8X.

The third pistol match of the day saw its record smashed by Sgt. Blankenship when he fired a 200-11X in the Center Fire Rapid Fire Match, one point over the old mark. Second place was won by Second Army's MSgt. Fred Schaser with 199-9X and third by Air Defense Command's Sgt. Lynal Grassman.

Sgt. Stineman then went on to win the Center Fire National Match Course with 294-12X followed by teammates Sgt. Blankenship with 293-14X and Sfc William Heron with 293-13X.

The record smashing aggregate score by Sgt. Stineman was six points over the 881-45X of runner-up Sfc Jackson while Sgt. Weinbrecht took third aggregate record with 880-35X.

On the rifle range Sgt. Jordan won his third out of five matches fired when he posted a 196-25V total for the 600 Yard Slow Fire Match. AAMU's Sfc Anthony Miranda placed second with 196-29V and teammate Sfc Cecil L. Stevens third with a lower-ranking 19-29V.

The second rifle event scheduled was won by USARPAC marksman Capt. Verle Wright with 149-16V. AAMU's Sp4 Justus J. Allen won second award with a lower-ranking 149-16V while Europe's Sgt. Richard D. Rebidue placed third with 149-15V.

Saturday, June 10

Sfc Blankenship won two out of four .45 caliber pistol matches to win the Service pistol championship. He posted a four-match total of 867-31X to win the match, seven points ahead of Second Army's MSgt. Fred Schaser. His teammate, MSgt Walter E. Schneider, tallied a third place aggregate of 860-27X.

The first match of the day, the .45 caliber Slow Fire Pistol Match, was won by Second Army's Sfc Laudencio P. Jaramillo with 190-2X. Fourth Army's Sgt. McNally took the second award with 189-5X and Third Army's Sgt. Ivy T. Anderson posted 189-5X to win third place.

Sgt. Blankenship then won

(Continued, Page 19)

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Visiting Generals Attend Ceremonies

Among the dignitaries at the closing ceremonies of the Army Rifle and pistol Championship matches yesterday were three visiting general officers, representing the Continental Army Command, the Army Caribbean command, and the Army Air Defense Command, at Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general Third Army, was the representative for CONARC, Major Gen. Theodore F. Borgart, from Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, represented the Caribbean Command, and Major Gen. Philip H. Draper, Jr., was representing the Army Air Defense Command.

With Rifles

WACs Make Army Finals First Time

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

Precedent was set at Fort Benning, where not one, but two women fired in the 1961 Rifle and Pistol Championships.

It was the first time in the history of Army marksmanship competition that distaffers reached the pinnacle of Army shooting.

Sp4 Barbara J. Hile and Pfc Kathryn J. Ruff, members of the Women's Army Corps, established a precedent made noteworthy as they entered in rifle rather than pistol competition.

Sp. Hile, of the WAC Detachment, Fort Mason, Calif., is a member of the Sixth Army Rifle Team. She won the position through steady advancement in competitions since last October. This year marks the first successful try for team selection in her six years of service. She won a place among the Sixth Army's top 50 competitive riflemen.

Pfc Ruff of the WAC Detachment, Fort Dix, N. J., has been firing the service rifle only since March and yet qualified for the First Army Rifle Team. According to her team captain, 2nd Lt. Vincent F. Saele, she is keeping competitive pressure on her mark teammates and presently rates in the top 15 per cent of the squad.

Each began to shoot under tutelage of their fathers and parental coaching. They fired in Junior National Rifle Association competition before entering the service.

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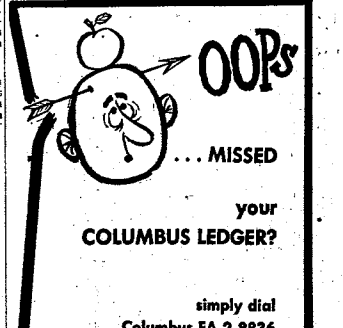

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40 WINKS . . . Luke Hinkle, 10, son of Capt. Richard G. Hinkle of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, proves that rattling rifle fire doesn't interfere with a nap. Luke uses his daddy's legs as a pillow while awaiting Capt. Hinkle's turn to shoot in the Army Rifle Championships scheduled to end yesterday. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

Champs

(Continued From Page 18)

the .45 Timed Fire Match with 199-11X, a single X ahead of Sfc Charles O'Fearna, Sixth Army marksman. Sfc Ralph Thompson, Europe, took third place with 199-6X.

In the .45 Caliber Rapid Fire Match, Sgt. Blankenship took the trophy with a 197-6X, two X's in front of teammate Sfc Robert L. Jones and three X's ahead of Sp4 Joseph A. Patterson, Fifth Army.

The .45 Caliber National Match Course was won by Third Army's MSgt Harold Wilson with a score of 289-13X. The AAMU's MSgt. Stineman placed second with 289-11X while teammate Sgt. Haygood Tatum won third award with 289-10X.

The Combined Rapid Rifle Fire Match at 200 and 300 yards was won by AAMU's Sgt. James Fallin with 100-11V. Sgt. Oda L. Casto, Second Army, won second place by a shoot-off with Third Army's Sgt. Bobby Hogue when both posted 100-10V's.

The individual champions were crowned with honors going to Europe's rifleman Sgt. Jordan and the AAMU's Sgt. Blankenship.

Sgt. Jordan scored a total of 990-106V out of a possible 1,000 points, two points away from the all-time record for a course which included seven individual matches and 200 shots with the service rifle.

Sgt. Blankenship fired a total of 2636-113X out of a possible 2,700 points to retain the crown he won in 1960.

In winning the grand aggregate of 12 individual matches calling for 270 shots with weapons of three calibers, Sgt. Blankenship won five matches and both the .22 caliber and .45 caliber championships.

Sgt. Jordan won three of the seven matches in which he competed to take laurels away from AAMU's Sgt. Mills by one point. Sgt. Mills scored 989-93V for runner-up position while his teammate Sgt. Fallin took third aggregate with 988-83V.

The Rifle Grand Aggregate New Shooter Trophy, awarded to the high rifleman among those who had never before fired in All-Army competition, went to Europe's MSgt. Donald E. Bracy for his 979-74V.

Runnerup honors in the pistol aggregate were taken by AAMU's Sgt. Stineman with a tally of 2634-114X. Third award was won by Fourth Army's Sgt. McNally, with 2613-102X, while his teammate Sfc Bobby J. Dudark took the high New Shooter Trophy with 2574-75X.

Fourth Army's Sfc Leonard W. Willis is the new off-hand champion by virtue of his 196-12V. Pacific's Sgt. Jerry V. Llanos placed second with 196-10V. The AAMU's Sgt. Mills filled third place with 196-7V. New shooter honors went to Sfc Jack Ries of Second Army with 196-8V.

The rapid fire championship went to AAMU's Sgt. Herbert Duncan with 399-32V, one V ahead of teammate Sgt. Fallin and two ahead of AAMU Sgt. Robert L. Meeks. High new shooter was Sp4 D. L. Crowell of Army Cloverleafs with 397-25V.

Europe's Sgt. Richard Rebidue is the 1961 long range champion for his 397-46V. Runner-up award went to USARPAC marksman Sgt. John T. Stringer while third was taken by Sgt. Jordan with 395-58V. Sixth Army's Sfc Robert O. Lancaster won the New Shooter Trophy with 394-55V.

Final tabulation of the individual National Rifle Match Course showed the AAMU's Sgt. Howard Stevens fired a perfect 250-29V out of a possible 250 points.

He was followed by teammate Sgt. Bobby G. Tubbs with 249-29V. Third place was taken by USARCARIB's MSgt Lawrence L. Goody with a 249-26V in which a lower score at long range caused loss of the second place award.

Monday June 12

Army Europe's Blue Team accounted for two of the new marks while shooting its way to the Army's Service Pistol Team Championship. The Fourth Army Caisson Team established the third new record.

Sfc Ralph O. Thompson sparked the Europe .22 caliber pistol team to its trophy-winning score of 1167-46X when he fired a 298-18X. The team's total surpassed the old Army record by one point.

Fifth Army's Blue team took second place in the .22 caliber event with 116-44X and Fourth Army's Caissons placed third with 11-58-46X.

In the Center Fire Team Match, the Fourth Army Caissons stepped in to capture the trophy by blasting the match record by 11 points. Pfc William D. Armstrong led his team to the new record, 1168-41X by firing a 297-15X.

Second place in the Center Fire Team Match was taken by Pacific's Blue Team with 1147-42X and third by Fourth Army's Cloverleafs with 1145-40X.

Europe's Blue Team returned to win the Army Service Pistol Team Championship with a score of 1140-40X and bettered the All-Army record for the coveted .45 caliber team crown by seven X's. Sgt. Thompson also fired top score in this event, a 288-12X.

A highlight of the "big team" match was the winning of second place with 1139-33X by the Military District of Washington's entry, a case of a David among the teams downing all but one Goliath. CWO Lucius Frye fired a 289-8X to lead the MDW team to the second award. Third place was won by Europe's Gold Team with 1138-32X.

In the rifle range, the Fourth Army captured two of the three place awards in the Short Range Team Match when its Blue Team fired an 887-48V to win the event and its Red Team an 883-41V for third place. Caribbean claimed second place when MSgt Goody led his Galleons with a perfect 150-5V to a score of 886-39V. Sgt. Jose Roman shot high score for the winning Blue Team, 149-9V.

The long Range Match at 600 yards was won by Sixth Army's Team 2 with a six-man score of 58-368V. Sfc Lancaster was high individual with 100-9V. Fourth Army's Red Team took second place with 583-53V and Europe's Blue fired a 579-55V for third award.

Sixth Army's Sp4 Barbara J. Hile, one of two members of the Women's Army Corps competing in the championships, fired a 244-14V, perhaps the highest score ever fired by a woman in the military service.

She placed 85th in a list of 465 entries by firing 46 off-hand, perfect 50's at 200 and 300 yards rapid fire and 96 at the 600 yard line.

Tuesday, June 13

Fourth Army's Red Team won the Rifle Team Championship with a score of 1,457-117V, bare points away from the all-time record for the match. Sp4 Bobby Davenport scored 247-19V to take high individual honors on the six-man team.

Second place was won by Fourth Army's Blue Team which fired a score of 1,456-109V and third place was won by Alaska's Blue Team with a 1,455-130V to which MSgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick contributed a 247-20V.

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Top Bike Safety School Winners Are Bob Garrett, Marsha Zebreski

Bob Garrett won the 10 to 15 age class and Marsha Zebreski took the six to nine age group top awards, new bikes, in the annual Bicycle Safety School held recently on the post.

About 110 children participated in the annual safety campaign for bicycle operators.

Garrett is the son of Lt. Col. an Mrs. O. G. Garrett. Col. Garrett is chairman of the Basic Training Committee of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School.

Miss Zebreski is the daughter of MSgt and Mrs. John Zebreski. Sgt. Zebreski is assigned to The Infantry Center Central Post Fund Division.

The school, consisting of a written examination, an orientation and safety lecture and the final practical examination of actual riding skill, was conducted by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section and the post Safety Office.

Purpose of the school and testing was to "teach bicycle safety, make bicycles riders safety conscious and make Fort Benning the safest military installation for bicycle riders," according to military officials.

Col. Soderstrom Addresses Group

Lt. Col. Glen L. Soderstrom, deputy commander of Infantry Center Troop Command, addressed the June 8 meeting of the Life Underwriters Association in Columbus.

Col. Soderstrom was assigned to the post in May. 1960, and served as assistant secretary of the Main Officers' Mess for seven months before assuming his present duties.

A 1937 journalism graduate of the University of Wichita, he also has a year's graduate work at Northwestern University in advertising.

First prizes in each of the two age groups were donated by the NCO Wives' Club and the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. Additional awards of carrying baskets, head and tail lights were donated by the Youth Activities Club Council.

Approximately 48 children were entered in the six to nine age group and 62 entered competition for top prizes in the 10 to 15 age classification. Over 120 prizes were awarded in both age groups.

The practical examination of riding skill included a balance test on a drawn line, maneuver-control figure eight test, and accuracy-control test and a braking stop test.

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It's publication and free distribution is made possible by be advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.
THE BAYONET

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE SONS AND THE DAUGHTERS by Patricia Gallagher. (Messner, 1961)

When Susan Hohenfield journeyed from Chicago to Africa, the scene of her childhood, she was in turn ecstatically happy and filled with apprehension. Married less than a week to a man she adored but scarcely knew, Dirk Hohenfield, she feared the first encounter with her father, for whom she nursed a terrible bitterness in her heart. Niklaas van Pelt loomed in her mind as the ogre who had driven Susan and her mother from his home and later served a term in prison for smuggling diamonds.

☆ ☆ ☆

LOVE AND MRS. SARGENT by Virginia Rowans. (Farrar, 61)

Sheila Sargent knew all about love. Every morning millions of newspapers readers in hundreds of American cities followed with respect and awe Mrs. Sargent's sane, sage, and witty advice to the lovelorn, the troubled, the oppressed. Her delightfully intelligent books sold in the millions. Her friendly informal letters played to standing room only.

☆ ☆ ☆

GOLF WITH THE EXPERTS by Tom Scott. (Barnes, 1961)

Since golf is a game that can be played almost from the cradle to the grave, and since, during that time, golfers are primarily interested in reducing their handicaps and improving their golfing proficiency, this book should be the most welcome ever to appear. The foremost golfers of the century provide their expert advice, each on the department of the game for which he is particularly renowned, Ben Hogan, Henry Cotton and Bobby Locke.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CRIME by David Abrahamsen, M.D. (Col. Univ. Press)

In this book, Dr. Abrahamsen answers the many perplexing questions that must occur to thoughtful readers of the sensational headlines in today's newspapers. What makes a criminal? What distinguishes him from the law-abiding citizen, other than the fact of his crime?

Parties Slated At MAH

Something new has been added at Martin Army Hospital.

Patients, doctors, nurses, corpsmen, volunteer workers and administrative personnel are honored with birthday parties.

Held once a month in the Red Cross Recreation Hall, there may be as many as 50 honorees at one party.

Everyone connected with the hospital whose birthday falls in the current month receives an individual written invitation to the birthday party. Patients who cannot attend are served later in the wards.

Hostesses for the birthday parties are members of four women's organizations on the post. They are the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, the Lawson Army Aviation Command Ladies and the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

These four organizations sponsor weekly coffees for hospital personnel in addition to the monthly birthday parties. The coffees and birthday parties are held in the Red Cross Recreation Hall at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Coordinator for the parties is Mrs. Frances Jones, Red Cross recreation supervisor at the hospital.

Recital Set For Tonight

The 25 piano students of the Woman's Club School of Music will present a recital at the club building near the Pizzaria in the old hospital area, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The program is under the direction of Mrs. William French, the teacher.

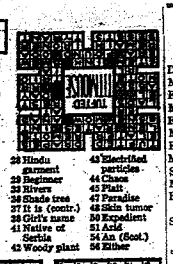
Mrs. Cecil Sanders and Mrs. John F. Davis, past and present chairmen of the School of Music, will assist with arrangements. Interested parents and friends are invited to attend.

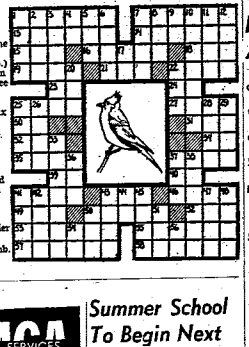
There is no admission fee, and refreshments will be served following the recital. Piano lessons will continue during the summer. To enroll, call Mrs. J. F. Davis at 5-1745.

Oscine Bird

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird, the ——— titmouse
7 Hangs in folds
13 Click beetle
14 Distant
15 Diminutive of Leonard
16 Appraises
18 Interest (ab.)
19 Domestic slave
21 Cut down, as grass
22 Genus of fresh-water ducks
23 Symbol for erbium
24 Near
25 Youths
27 Pause
30 Measure of cloth
31 Period of time
32 Onager
34 Railroad (ab.)
35 Memorandum
37 Group of three
39 Right line (ab.)
40 Medical suffix
41 Plant part
43 Writing fluid
46 Manganese
49 Age
50 It is chiefly in New Hampshire
52 Harem room
53 Slay
55 Prester
57 Assails
58 Absolute ruler

VERTICAL
1 Far off (comb. form)
2 Rubber trees
3 Winnipeg.
4 Size of shot
5 Ever (contr.)
6 Small shriek
7 Sketched
8 Legal point
9 Part of "be"
10 It has a ——— crest
11 Volcano in Sicily
12 Hardens, as cement
17 Toward
20 Bitter vetch
22 River in Switzerland
25 Thin
26 Too
28 Hindu garment
29 Beginner
33 Rivers
36 Shade tree
37 It is (contr.)
38 Girl's name
41 Native of Serbia
42 Woody plant
43 Electrified particles
44 Chaos
45 Plait
47 Paradise
48 Skin tumor
50 Expedient
51 Aids
54 An (Scot.)
56 Either





USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — Orchid Girl Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Semiformal. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical music time 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet supper 5:30 p.m. courtesy of Our Lady of Victory Sodality of Fort Benning. Drawing for Father's Day phone call home — 5:30 to 11 p.m. Semiformal. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday — Game night, pool, ping pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. Tour of Royal Crown Nehi Bottling Company. All military wives invited. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes, gift certificates and meals in Columbus restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Film 1960 World Series Baseball; Pittsburgh vs Yankees, 7:30 p.m. Decorating party for Rose Dance, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday — Dance instruction, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; Ball room dancing, summer refresher course, Consuelo Valentine Roberts, instructor. Orchestra dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Annual Rose Dance, music by The Five Shadows.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 5 to 6 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs Councils. Vesper Hour and Dessert Party, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., sponsored by the Girls Service Organization.

Monday —Dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m. honoring GSO girls from Norfolk, Va., contest winners at Norfolk Navy YMCA; and music by The Five Shadows.

Tuesday — Luncheon, 1 p.m. GOS Advisory Board honoring Norfolk GOS Girls; Speaker, Mrs. Nancy K. Perkins, Women's and Girl's secretary, Norfolk YMCA. Record Hop 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Lucky Spot night, prizes and surprises.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house, featuring weight-lifting, ping pong tourneys, and table games.

CLASS E ALLOTMENT

The voluntary initiation of class E allotments for credit to a savings account with a banking institution or a postal savings accounts is an effective means by which service members may save money.

Summer School To Begin Next Monday on Post

Summer school will be held at the post Children's Schools June 19 through July 21, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent, has announced.

Remedial work in language, arts, social studies and arithmetic will be given at Faith School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. A special class in study habits for sixth through eighth graders also will be offered.

Registration was held Wednesday in the Home Living Room of Faith School.

Since no funds are furnished for a summer session, tuition is $25, payable at registration. School textbooks will be used. Parents will provide expendable supplies and transportation.

Mrs. Mary Sherrick, principal of Patch School, will be the principal for the summer school.

AER ASSISTANCE

Assistance is given under many varying types of emergencies which cause hardship or distress and are beyond the ability of the soldier to meet. Assistance is extended either as a loan without interest, as an outright grant, or as a combination of a loan and a grant, whichever is considered the most appropriate. Each case is determined on its own merits.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

New Books At the Library

Abrahamsen — The Psychology of Crime (NF)

Adler — Letters From Camp (NF)

Barnett — The Desert Generals (NF)

Dill — Germany, A Modern History (NF)

Scott — Golf with the Experts (NF)

Gallagher — The Sons and the Daughters (F)

Rowans — Love of Mrs Sargent (F)

Whitney — Blue Fire (F)

Boyle — Adventuring with David (J)

Barry — Next Please (E)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Handel's, "The Messiah."

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 16

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 16, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 Night Edition
11:10 Weathercast
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 17, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Carlings Clubhouse
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Baseball Game of the week
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 NFL Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 18, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 News In Sports
12:25 Baltimore & Cleveland
4:00 Country Style
4:15 Industry On Parade
4:30 Herald Playhouse
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Family Classics
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 19, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Doyle Wright Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Beaner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 20, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort



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I would like additional information about your program to help my Child's Reading Comprehension.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE PHONE

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 21, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

June 22, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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Television Programs

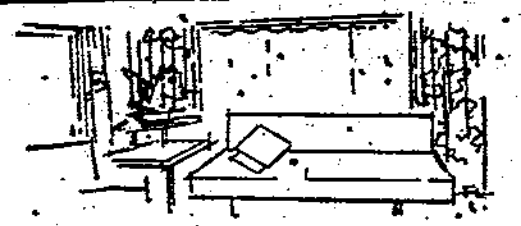
WEEK OF JUNE 16

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 16, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 17, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Cartoons
2:00 Matinee Movie (SOF)
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Country Style U.S.A.
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 18, 1961

SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Directions '61
12:30 Excitement Theatre
1:30 Cards vs. Pirates
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet The Press
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 19, 1961

MONDAY

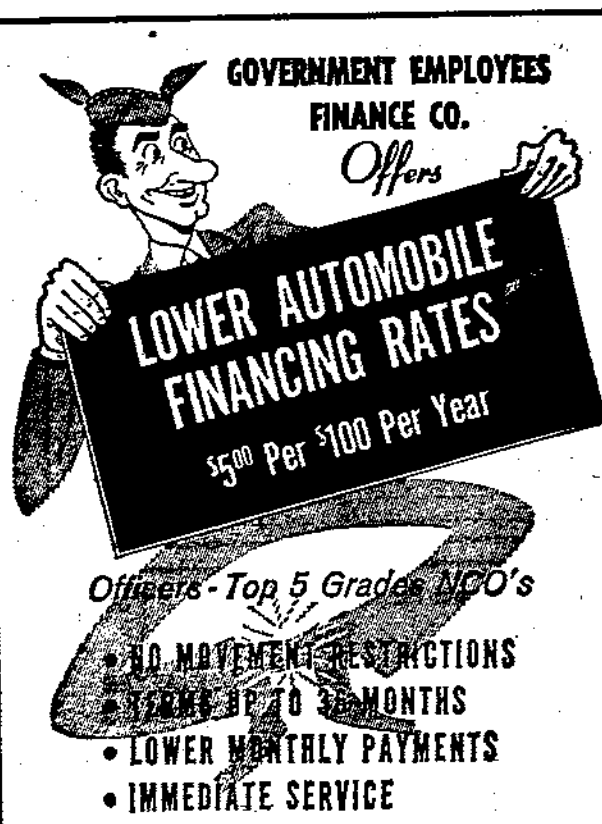
6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:20 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons (ABC)
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 20, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Do In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Texas Rangers (SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 The Third Man (SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 21, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Cartoon Time
6:30 My Three Sons
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

June 22, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sgt. (E-8) Lo[illegible] Smith, first sergeant of [illegible]pany C, Infantry School [illegible]talion, The Student B[illegible], entered the Army on J[illegible] 1936, at Fort Benning with [illegible] 29th Infantry.

He remained with the [illegible] until 1939, when he re-[illegible] for Hawaii. While there, [illegible] served with the 19th I[illegible] of the 24th Division.

Returning to the Sta[illegible] 1942, he was assigned [illegible] Benning with the Officer [illegible]didate School. Later, he [illegible]ed with the 30th Divi[illegible] Camp Landon, Fla.

Sgt. Smith was tran[illegible] to Camp Forrest, Te[illegible] 1943 as a regimental [illegible] and weapons instructor. [illegible] that year, he shipped [illegible] the China-Burma-India T[illegible] where he helped to train the Chinese, Burmese, and Indian soldiers.



E. S. SMITH

In 1945, he returned to the States and was discharged.

He re-enlisted at Fort Benning in 1947 for duty with the machine gun committee of The Infantry School.

In 1952, Sgt. Smith was transferred to Korea with the 25th Division. In 1953, he returned to Fort Benning for duty with the machine gun committee.

January, 1955, saw Sgt. Smith in Berlin, Germany, with the 6th Infantry Regiment.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1958 and served a variety of jobs, including first sergeant of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company, duty with drill and command, first sergeant of Company B, Infantry School Battalion, and in April of this year, First Sgt. Smith was transferred to Company C, Infantry School Battalion, as first sergeant.

He was promoted to his present rank in December of 1960.

Col. Gordner To Visit Armor School June 26

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, director of The Infantry School's Communication Department, will visit The Armor School at Fort Knox, June 26 to 28.

He will confer with officials of the Armor School's Communication Department about areas of mutual interest pertaining to resident and non-resident instruction.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 0800 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7835
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB

(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

A One Army Fact

The entry of the National Guard into active service in 1940 immediately doubled the strength of the U.S. Army. There were 280,000 Guardsmen ordered into Federal status at that time.

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59	MERCURY 4-Dr. Monterey, Radio Heater, Mercomatic.	$1895	$1695
59	RAMBLER Amb'sador 4-Dr. Sed., V-8, Auto. Trans., R-&H, P-Brakes & Steering	$1695	$1495
59	CHEVROLET 4-Dr. B'ayne, Low Mileage	$1595	$1395
58	OLDS '98' 4-Dr. Sed., Hyd., R&H, P-S & Bks, Clean	$1695	$1495
57	BUICK Roadmaster 75, Full Power, Factory Air Condt.	$1395	$1195
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57	OLDS '98' 4-Dr. Sed., Full Power, Factory Air Condt., 31,000 Miles, Like New	$1395	$1195
56	FORD Victoria, F'matic, Radio & Heater, Blue-White.	$895	$695
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Lowest Serial Number Claimed By a Veteran of Three Armies

A photographer in the post Signal Photographic Laboratory claims to have the lowest Regular Army enlisted serial number on active duty. He's SSgt Robert H. Campbell, RA 2345.

This World War I veteran of service with the 1st Infantry Division has recorded a fascinating military career which dates back to 1912.

Sgt. Campbell, who will be 71 this year, was born in St. Mary's, West Va., on December 11, 1890. His military career began with the 52d Royal Canadian Engineers in Winnepeg, Canada, which ran from 1912 to 1916. He entered the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, on May 29, 1916, where his first assignment was with the 2d Ambulance Company, 1st Sanitary Trains, 1st Infantry Division.

He remained with the 2d Ambulance Company until February, 1918, when he sailed with the 1st Division to France. Sgt. Campbell participated in some of the more famous campaigns of World War I, among them the engagements in the Sommerville Sector, Montdidier Sector, Soissons Sector, Cantigny, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, 2d Battle of the Marne, Sedan, Coblentzs Bridge Head and Ansauville Sector.

He also was a part of the Army of occupation. While serving with the 1st Division, he became a member of the "Society of the 1st Division, AEF." The torn and faded card which he carries in his wallet bears the date 5-2-1919.

Sgt. Campbell transferred to the 6th Field Artillery (Battery D), 1st Infantry Brigade of the Division, and served with this outfit from February, 1918, to April, 1920. He was later destined to serve under Brig. Gen. Jonathan M. Holeman, the commander of the 6th at that time.

Following World War I, Sgt. Campbell settled in Australia and in 1936 enlisted in the Australian Army, serving with them in the Tobruk and El Alamein campaigns. In 1942 he returned to Australia and transferred to the U.S. Army. Throughout World War II he served in the South Pacific in Gen. MacArthur's headquarters under Brig. Gen. Holeman, his former commander.

In 1945 he returned to the U. S., only to be reassigned overseas in 1952, this time to LaRochelle, France. A year later he was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., on recruiting duty, where he makes his home today.

He spent some time in the Far East with an assignment as in the Identification Section of Eighth Army. He was assigned to the 12th Signal Detachment, 304th Signal Battalion, while on his Korea tour.

He arrived at Fort Benning on his current assignement, Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, in February 1961. Prior to this, he had served with the Protocol Division of The Infantry Center as Chief Clerk in 1950 to 1952. He is presently working as a Photographer and Laboratory Technician for the Signal Laboratory.

Sgt. Campbell is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart and the African Palm, as well as numerous campaign ribbons. He was personally awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm by Field Marshal Petain in 1919 for action near Soissons a year earlier.

One interesting historical sidelight related by this veteran of two major conflicts concerned the action in France as the Germans approached the capitol. "With the Germans 40 miles away from Paris, my unit (6th FA) was withdrawing with its horse-drawn weapons.

We came over a rise in the ground and saw the Germans, and we began firing point blank. We didn't even take the time to unlimber the guns." He considers the World War I as being more difficulty because of the hardships the men had to face—the mud and trench warfare.



SGT. CAMPBELL

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OVER 100-1961 RAMBLERS IN STOCK!
AS LOW AS $195.00 DOWN AND ONLY $49.00 PER MONTH
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At 1st Infantry Brigade

Expert Infantryman's Badges Received by 21 After Tests

The Expert Infantryman's Badge, symbolic of outstanding proficiency in the Infantry, was presented to 20 officers and enlisted men at ceremonies last Saturday at the 1st Infantry Brigade. EIB class 3 also contained one Artilleryman who was awarded a certificate of completion.

The presentation of the badges was made by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr. deputy post commander, assisted by Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., brigade commander. Honor graduate for this class was Pfc Thomas Manario, Combat Support Company, 29th Infantry, who amassed a total of 1469 points out of a possible 1900.

In second place with 1454 points was 2nd Lt. Clarance Grant, Jr., Company A, 29th Infantry; 2nd Lt. John J. Manolakis, Company E, 29th Infantry, took third place with 1433 points, and in fourth place with 1416 points was 2nd Lt. James Oliver, of Company B.

Others receiving the badge were 1st Lt. Robert S. Rose, Headquarters, United States Army Infantry Center,; 2nd Lieutenants Robert J. McCloy, 24th Detachment, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, USAIC, Eliot H. Rich, Company D, 29th Infantry; Robert Whitehead, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry; Billie C. Burney, Company B, 58th Infantry; Thomas J. Henson, Company C, 58th Infantry

1st Lt. John J. Allen, Company C, 66th Armor, 58th Infantry; Sfc Alvin Taylor, Company A, 29th Infantry; Sergeants Fred Martinez, Company A, 29th Infantry; Robert E. Porter, Company A, 58th Infantry; Vlatko Strmski, Company B, 58th Infantry; Elvis Thomas, Company B, 58th Infantry; Sp4s Milton Brignac, Company E, 29th Infantry; Johnnie Tate, Company A, 29th Infantry; Valentine Sapikowski Company D, 58th Infantry.

The lone Artilleryman, Sgt. Jose Marquez, Battery C, 10th Artillery, was awarded a certificate of completion for his successful mastery of the course.

Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., commanding officer, 1st Infantry Brigade, congratulated the officers and enlisted men and expressed his pride in their accomplishment.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply. — $14.95
BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

42 YEARS 42 CARS 42 HOURS
HURRY
MR. BIG VOLUME 1919 42nd 1961 ANNIVERSARY SALE!
GIANT SALE CONTINUES!
PRICES GOOD THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
VOLUME UP PRICES DOWN
Overseas Financing Up To 37½ Mos.
We Will Give You Up To $1,000 Cash On Your Present Car!
No Payments 'Til AUGUST!
Volume Deals!
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! WE HAVE BLASTED OUR PRICES BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS!
CORVAIR 2-Door — Stock No. 61W175 — Heater Balance $1645
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LOWEST PRICES DARED TO BE OFFERED BY ANYONE!
AS LOW AS $199 DOWN plus state sales tax
This Is The Full Amount You Pay — No Extra Charge!
FULL SIZE CHEVY BISCAYNE — Stock No. 61A78 — Balance $1698.00
All Cars Guaranteed To Be In Stock As Advertised At Press Time!
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NOMAD 6 Pass. WAGON — Stock No. 61VC 191 — Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, EZI Glass, Undercoat, Power Rear Window.
IMPALA 4-Dr. SEDAN — Stock No. 61VC173 — Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2-Speed Wipers, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, EZI Glass, Undercoat.
IMPALA 2-Dr. SEDAN — Stock No. 61VC21 — White & Red, Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Wheel Covers, Dual Exhaust, Powerglide, 2 Speed Wipers & Washer, 230 Engine Whitewalls, Undercoat.
Introducing Our New Downtown Manager, E. V. Kelly. He's Out To Make a Show, So Let's Get Him Going!
Stock No. 61W125A — 60 CORVAIR — 2-Door, Heater, Straight Shift. — $1595
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Stock No. 61W70A — 57 CADILLAC — $1995
Stock No. 61W146A — 57 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $795
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ALL MODELS, COLORS, OPTIONS 250 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
57 DODGE — 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls. — $745
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MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
NOBODY but NOBODY BEATS our DEAL!

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

★ REAL ESTATE ★

CABIN on river, Georgia side. Furnished. Good road. $2,750. FA 2-2355 after five weekdays.

RETIRE in Black Bass capital of the world! New 2 bedroom home, 120 ft. waterfront. Access to ocean. Patio, bar. 30 miles to St. Augustine. $9,000. Charles Durrell, FA 3-3965.

ASSUME loan, $350 down, $76.80 monthly. 5 minutes Benning. One and a half blocks school. Three blocks Cliatt Shopping Center. Two bedroom brick, corner lot. 1403 Foye Avenue. MU 9-4121.

PANELED den, two bedroom brick, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpets in living, dining rooms. St. Mary's Hills, GI 4½ percent. Payments $78.00 including T. and I. Total price $11,800. MU 7-0786.

THREE bedroom brick, central air-conditioning, built-in kitchen, carport and utility room. Phone FA 2-8268.

WILL trade my 3 bedroom brick home even for 2 bedroom house. Home on corner lot located 3547 St. Mary's Road. Immediate occupancy. Call FA 3-2763.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Built-in kitchen, back fenced, trees. 2568 Walker.

3119 Drake St., 2 bedroom brick. Pay equity, assume 4% loan. Payments $53. MU 9-1513.

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK . . .
5 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL
TOP LEVEL has 2 large bedrooms, comb. paneled Liv Rm, Din Rm, Ent. Hall, Bri Fireplace, Lge Kit. w/Break Bar, built-in Bri. Barb. Oven, Exh. Fan, Bath w/Dress. Rm., Louv. Attic Fan, Lge. Closets, Beaut. Hdwd. Flrs., Lge. Screened Bk. Porch, 2 Ent. LOWER LEVEL has part. pan. Family Rm., Kit, 2 ex. Lge. Bdrms, Bath, Util Rm. 2 ent. Garage. Lge. yard, huge Camellias, Azaleas, other shrubs and trees. Ideal for lge. Family. Near Holy Family (Cath. Sch.) and Edgewod Sch. All for $17,200. Pay $6,300 equity or refinance.

FOR THE MILITARY . . .
NEW HOMES NEAR FT. BENNING
VA LOANS . . . NOTHING TO PAY
Yes, E-5's can qualify for one of these Modern 3-BDRM. brick Homes, with Comb. LivRm-DinRm, Kit. Stoves and Central Air Conditioning. Priced from $11,300 to $12,100. RENT FREE WHILE LOAN IS BEING PROCESSED.

LINDSEY CREEK PARK . . .
A FINE HOME AT A LOW PRICE . . . $16,750
Bri Veneer, LivRm, DinRm, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Ins., 2½ ton Air Cond. Carpt. Conv. to Sch. and Shop. Ctr. See this one now.

For showing call JOE WERP, Lt Col. (Ret.), FA 4-2441, or after 5 p.m. and weekends FA 4-1558.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1309-2nd Ave. Dial FA 4-2441

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-6145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

108 ACRES land, 8 room house, pond and pasture. Ideal for cattle. Will sell all or part. Down payment with terms. See owner on weekends. B. W. Moon, Hatchachubee, Alabama.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

NICE 2 bedroom house for sale by owner. For information MU 9-0687. 2346 Cornell Ave.

★ MISC. ★

KELVINATOR 13 cu. ft. upright freezer. Call after 6 p.m. MU 7-0235.

ENLISTED men's dress uniform, size 38L. Never worn. $20. MU 9-1513.

THREE cycle automatic washer, six months old. Repossessed. Take up payments of $10.48. FA 2-4898.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $69.50
$99.50 Wedding ring set, 6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 Wedding ring set, 4 diamonds $12.98
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

45 RPM record player plus assortment of records, $20.00. Portable radio, $8.00. MU 9-0964.

WILLIAMS PIANOS June Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

For Sale: Graflex 35MM Camera, perfect condition. Call LI 4-2645.

One Norge freezer 15 ft., year old, excellent condition $300. One front room set, couch, 2 chairs, platform rockers, year old, excellent condition $100. MU 9-5421.

One 26 inch boy's and one 26 inch girl's bike. $22.50 each. FA 2-5752.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

FOR SALE: 1961 3-bedroom 10 x 52, mobile home, for small equity and take up monthly payments. Call LI 5-2022.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy, 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

★ UNFURNISHED HOUSES ★

TWO bedrooms, den, carport, utility room, fenced yard, brick. Refrigerator and stove optional. MU 9-2518, 9-3406.

BENNING HILLS: 120 Munson Drive. 6 rooms. FA 3-1274.

4 ROOM asbestos siding in Rosemont section, Columbus. Call CY 8-0250 after 2:00 p.m.

★ FURNISHED HOUSES ★

FOUR rooms, tile bath, large yard. Off from road. Close to Benning. MU 9-8273.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

WYNNTON, furnished apartment, adults only. 1159 Henry Avenue. FA 2-0026.

CLEAN duplex apartment, private bath, $40 monthly. 1118 Neill Drive. FA 3-1255.

TWO nicely furnished, clean, private apartments. Couples $45. 1519-23rd St. FA 7-0770.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-0566 638 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

THREE rooms unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Phone CY 8-7429.

★ COLORED HOMES ★

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. E-5's can qualify.
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
Variety of beautiful homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. Qualify and move in. Free rent while loan processes.
For information call
SGT. ROWELL (Ret.) FA 4-2441
After 5 p.m. & weekends MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Avenue FA 4-2441

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

BEST buy in town! 13-ft. boat, 25 H.P. Johnson, and trailer, $295. Call MU 9-8818 after 5 p.m. or see at 355 McCartha Drive.

USED BOATS SPECIALS
14 ft. Fiberglass boat, 33 h.p., electric starter, motor and trailer. Complete outfit $795
14 ft. Cadillac boat, 35 h.p. Evinrude electric Lark and trailer. Complete $795
15 ft. Lone Star boat with top and accessories, 35 h.p. Johnson electric starter, Gator trailer $1195
18 ft. Chris-Craft Continental, 1960 model, 185 h.p. Inboard. Like new. Big Discount.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

★ BABY SITTING ★

Will keep infants or pre-school age children in my home. References. 151 Torch Hill Rd. MU 9-3777.

★ Business Opportunities ★

MOTEL, Daytona Beach, Florida — Excellent opportunity to retire in Daytona Beach, Florida for only $10,000 initial payment. Owner living in Georgia needs to sell because has no one to operate motel, 20 units, in fine condition; all tile baths; furnished good. Location excellent at 1620 South Atlantic Avenue on fabulous route A1A. Summer season just beginning. If interested write to Post Office Box 511, Douglas, Georgia or phone 384-1840 or 384-1881.

★ SHARE HOME ★

LADY share home with widow. Convenient to town and Benning. $7 week. MU 9-3868.

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

PORTABLE ironer, flat type presser. Good condition, $35. 5203 Boyd Drive. FA 2-2355.

GE washer-dryer combination. Perfect condition, $250. 5203 Boyd Drive. FA 2-2355.

FIVE piece living room suite, five piece bedroom suite, hi-fi radio combination, rugs, desks, etc. See at 3967 Trask Drive.

MAYTAG automatic washer, scratched in shipment. Big discount for quick sale. Appliance Market, 1112 Talbotton Road. FA 2-4898.

REFRIGERATORS $29.95
Bedroom suites, $39.95. Living room suites, $14.95. Beds, $4.95. Rugs, $4.95. Gas stoves, $14.95. Portable radios, $9.95. End tables, $2.95. Sofas, $4.95. Bunk beds, $39.95. Bookcases, $8.95. Chests, $9.95. We Rent Appliances. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Rd.

Philco refrigerator. 7 Cubic foot. $35.00. MU 9-7056.

★ PETS ★

WIRE haired fox terrier, AKC registered. Males $65, females $50. Phone FA 3-5326.

STUD service — Chihuahua, AKC registered. 4½ pounds, silky black, $15.00. FA 2-2355, after five.

AKC registered Doberman-Pinscher puppies for sale. Phone MU 7-0555.

BOXER pups, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 5203 Boyd Drive. Call FA 2-2355.

DACHSHUND puppies. Two females. Reasonable. AKC registered. Phone LI 4-2249.

AKC registered Doberman puppies. Pedigreed, champion sired. MU 9-4249.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Board dogs. Train and sell bird dogs. CY 7-1083, Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide asortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

★ RENTALS ★

UNFURNISHED

3663 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R	$90.00
3018 Walker St., 2 BR	$70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR	$90.00
2336 Bond Ave., 2 BR, fenced yard	$75.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR, S&R	$90.00
2709 Bland, 3 BR	$90.00
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR	$70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR	$70.00
2228 Braselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Washing Machine	$95.00
3210 Knox St., 2 BR	$75.00
4726 Oates Avenue, 3 BR	$75.00
4491 Childress St., 3 BR	$90.00

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

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MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU
• QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
• LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT
FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
302 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ AUTO ★

1950 CHEVROLET club coupe, runs good. Radio, heater, straight shift. $128.00. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1960 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. Extra long fleetside body. Very low mileage, heater, straight shift, rear bumper. A steal, $1,385.00. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door, radio & heater, fordomatic. A local car. Very nice. $495.00. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, like new. $1785.00. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door, V-8, straight shift, very nice, air conditioned. $1085.00. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1951 FORD 2-door. Excellent condition. Call FA 2-2355. 5203 Boyd Drive. $295.

1960 THUNDERBIRD retractable convertible, solid white with red and white interior. Full power, $3,870. CY 8-0225, CY 8-4768, after 5 P.M.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories, Auto Repair, Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

Sell or trade. 1960 Ford Taunus Wagon. 2307 Cornell Ave., after five o'clock.

1958 Willys jeep in good condition. Ideal for hunter or fishman. May be seen at rear of Red Cross Building, Ft. Benning, between 5 and 8 p.m. for appointment call Field Director at LI 5-1515.

1959 fordoor Ford "Galaxie", Radio, Heater, White Walls, V-8, "Fordomatic." Low mileage. Extra clean. Reason for selling: school teacher owner going to Europe. Best offer accepted. MU 9-3161, after 9 a.m.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

WOULD like to buy Renault or any small car in good condition. Call LI 4-1496.

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning. MU 9-4891.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

Leica 2-C larger. Must be reasonable. Sp-5 Koonfield, LI 5-1126 after 5.

★ TRAVEL ★

DRIVER WANTED: Drive car to Pheonix, Arizona. Expenses paid. Soldier wanted. LI 5-3620.

★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

★ INVESTMENTS ★

Wanted to borrow, $2,000. Will pay $500 in interest. MU 7-0796.

NOTICE
SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Individuals placing ads in the Bayonet Classified Section are now entitled to a special 2c per word discount on ads placed in the Ledger-Enquirer Classified Section. This discount will be given only on ads appearing in the Ledger-Enquirer and Bayonet classified sections on the same day of publication.



★ INSURANCE ★

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low Down Payment!
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

★ SEWING ★

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1896.

★ SCHOOLS & INST. ★

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

★ Painting-Plastering ★

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.85. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

★ UPHOLSTERING ★

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________ Phone ____________

Address ____________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

MSgt George W. Ivy is a member of the Army Rifle Team, a component of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. He works mainly as a shooter and a coach with the team.

At Springfield, Ill., in 1956, Sgt. Ivy won the Memorial Trophy Matches and in 1960, was the team captain and training NCO in charge of the All-Army Infantry Trophy Team, which won the national championship.

Sgt. Ivy holds the distinction of having been the first U.S. Soldier to make an official parachute jump onto foreign soil and the fifth American soldier to successfully make a parachute jump as a member of an Airborne unit.

Sgt. Ivy entered the Army in December 1936, and in early 1941 volunteered for service with the newly-created parachute test platoon here at Fort Benning. Following basic Airborne training, Sgt. Ivy was selected to be the fifth man to actually complete a paratroop drop and later was named as first jumper to drop into the Panama Canal Zone during maneuvers there. He has more than 400 jumps to his credit.



Legal Assistance Officer Can Give Sound Advice

(Last of an AFPS Series)

Legal Assistance Officers point out that members of the Armed Forces and their dependents can avoid financial problems and legal controversies by obtaining advice from an attorney, and then following it.

Lawyers will agree, they say that it is far easier to advise you how to stay out of trouble than it is to get you out of trouble.

All Legal Assistance Officers in the Armed Forces are graduates of an accredited law school and have been admitted to practice before the highest court in at least one of the 50 states.

One of their regular duties is to provide you with legal assistance.

This may include, but is not limited to, verbal legal advice or preparation of legal documents such as wills, general and special power of attorney, bills of sale and affadavits.

On the other hand, they are limited to a certain degree by regulation.

For instance, they cannot advise you, in their capacity as Legal Assistance Officers, concerning matters which might result in administrative board action or disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Their assistance does not include such things as assignments, promotions, demotions or pay problems. They are not permitted to act as a collecting agency for any debt or obligation you may have made.

But they are ready and willing to advise you against unnecessary involvement in many legal matters that plague individuals and families from time to time.

If you will remember the following points, chances are you will not suffer as the result of inexperience in legal matters.

Ask your Legal Assistance Officer for advice before you act. (For example, before you sign a document by which you incur some financial responsibility ask for a full explanation of its contents.)

Talk to your Legal Assistance Officer or your civilian attorney in person.

Take all pertinent letters and documents with you.

Give your Legal Assistance Officer or civilian attorney your complete confidence.

U. S. ROYAL
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
• EASY CREDIT TERMS •
ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
Corner 1st Ave. at 16th St. Phone FA 7-2636

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL
60 PONTIAC
Catalina Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Just Like New.
$2695
WALLER
MOTOR COMPANY
Victory Drive MU 9-1517

EM Attends School

Sp4 Jewell Tate of Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has departed for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to attend the Artillery Communications School. He has been a member of the battery since January of this year. He entered the Army in April, 1959, took basic at Ft. Knox, and served a tour in Korea before coming to the unit.

LOOK ↓

60 TAUNUS Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Like New $1195

59 OLDS '88' 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes $2295

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This Week In History

JUNE 16, 1775 — The Adjutant General's Corps was established.

JUNE 16-17, 1945 — 6,000 Chicago truck drivers strike; 6,500 Army troops called to operate trucks; 10,000 more called on June 20.

JUNE 17, 1775 — The Battle of Bunker (Breeds) Hill was fought.

JUNE 17, 1953 — Secretary of Defense approves Army reorganization plan, which among other things places D. C. of S. Logistics, in command of technical services; creates US CONARC; and provides for additional assistant secretaries of the Army.

JUNE 18, 1812 — The United States declared war on Great Britain.

JUNE 20, 1941—Army Air Forces established.

JUNE 21, 1839 — Maxim gun, forerunner of machine gun, tested successfully at Annapolis.

JUNE 22, 1942 — Japanese submarine shells Fort Stevens Military Reservation at mouth of Columbia River; first foreign attack on a continental military installation since War of 1812.

JUNE 22, 1945 — The Tenth Army completes the capture of Okinawa.

AF Management Group to Hear British Officer

Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, British liaison officer at The Infantry School, will be the speaker at the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association's June 20 dinner in the Main Officers' Open Mess. He will talk on "British Schools — Public and Not so Public" at the 7 p.m. meeting.

Reservations may be made with Willard F. Swiney, Office of the Comptroller, The Infantry Center, telephone 5-2663. The organization will not meet in July or August.

Col. Dale D. Dixon, president, has announced that William F. Armstrong of the Office of the Comptroller will continue to serve as membership chairman until September.



SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . Spc Richard Kidd of Company C, 1st Battalion was selected as Infantry Center Troop Command Soldier of the Month for May. He works as an intelligence analyst for the post G-2 section.

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 19, NO. 41 | FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5¢

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

Doctrines Progress From Broad Policy To Minute Details

Military doctrine is an expression of principles and concepts developed from experience and theory and exposed to reasoning. It reflects current policy, and within these bounds, doctrine represents guidance. For the initiated, doctrine provides a framework for operations.

Any attempt to use a doctrinal publication as a step-by-step approach to a situation and its solution denies its true talent. Doctrine is dynamic and the tempo of change is gathering momentum. What causes these changes?

Certainly tactical concepts must be altered to meet technological developments, changes in national policy, and new threats to our national security. Troop tests and tactical exercises isolate voids and point up needs.

More often, though, a student at a service school will express an opinion in an unexplored area or letters from the field will isolate a void. Every factor that requires adjustment is isolated and doctrine is expanded or in some cases created.

The proponency responsi

(See REPORT, Page 2)



HEADS DNRI . . . Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg has succeeded Col. John Bisbing as director of The Infantry School's Department of Non - Resident Instruction. Col. Gregg has been on post since October, 1959, in assignments with the Command and Staff Department and as deputy director of DNRI.

1961 YAC Carnival Set July 4

Fireworks, barbeque, refreshments, games and a full round of festivities are expected to attract crowds to Fort Benning's fifth annual Youth Activities Carnival July 4.

Project officers in major units are completing plans for the carnival, which has a dual purpose of raising funds for youth activities at the post and providing a safe holiday for visitors.

A highlight of the day will be the 1961 "Parade of Champions" when trophies are presented during an evening ceremony to the outstanding unit and individual soldier of the post as determined by a series of competitive events scheduled during the day. The winning unit will receive a rotating Commanding General's Trophy. The 1960 recipient was the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Concessions

Some 45 concessions will be set up in the area of Stilwell Field, Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium. Penny pitches, horseshoes, fish ponds, a nail driving contest, dart throwing and a ducking stool are but a few of the games that will be offered.

The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 2nd Infantry Division will sponsor the concessions and game. Second Lt. Michael Downs, assisted by Sfc Robert D. Belew, both from CTC, and Capt. Joseph J. Radosevich, of the division are in charge of arrangements.

The concession stands are being constructed by personnel of Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, 161st Engineer Group, under the direction of CWO Frederick E. Dunbar.

The company also assisted The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department in erecting junior jump towers on Stilwell Field for the sport of carnival comers. The concessionaires are being constructed in panels so they may be used again in the future.

Ride Fire Trucks

A number of rides will be available for a small admission. Youngsters and adults alike are welcomed to ride on post fire trucks, a merry-go-round, Army mules from the 29th Infantry, a jeep from the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and ponies loaned by the Fort Benning Hunt Club. The 58th Infantry has responsibility for riding attractions. First Lt. Henry Robinson is project officer.

Five booths will be set up by Lawson Army Aviation Command for the sale of hot dogs and soft drinks. Two trucks will also be on hand for dispensing soft drinks and four wandering vendors will sell ice cream. Lawson personnel will man the booths. First Lt. Paul Lasley is project officer.

The annual event will be climaxed with a gigantic fireworks display at Gordon Field, beginning about 9 p.m. Capt. James E. Barker, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Brigade, is in charge of the exhibition.

As in the past years The Infantry School's Student Bat-

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)



WINGLESS . . . Controlled flight is demonstrated using a hydrogen peroxide propelled rocket at the Army Transportation Research Command. It has flown a man to the top of 30 foot hills and traveled ground distances up to 300 feet.

Post Hosts 1964 Class AF Cadets

The 613-man Air Force Academy Class of 1964 will arrive here next Tuesday for an intensive four-day training program on Infantry weapons, doctrine and techniques.

The Air Force cadets are participating in a five - week field training trip to Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force installations within the U. S.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, will welcome the group Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. in the Main Theater.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess the cadets will be feted at a hop.

The cadets' schedule at Fort Benning includes instruction in weapons, Airborne, leadership, Ranger activities, Army aviation and Infantry - tank team in the attack.

The class will stage a formal parade on Sightseeing Field July 1 at 8 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Gen. Harris will give a farewell talk to the visitors June 30 at 5:10 p.m. in the Main Theater.

The cadets will arrive at Lawson Army Aviation Command Tuesday afternoon in two groups from the 831st Air Division of Tactical Air Command ,nGeorge Air Force Base, Calif., and the 78th Fighter Wing of Air Defense Command, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

Each plane will have two parachutists from the 101st Air-

(See CADETS, Page 2)

10,629 Submitted

Response to Suggestion Month Earns Letter From Gen. Harris

Out of some forty different units, sections and offices participating in the Chief of Staff Suggestion Month, during May, fourteen have records of better than 100 per cent participation with an overall total for the group coming to 66 per cent participation and 10,629 suggestions submitted.

The Safety Section was the highest with 200 per cent participation. With a total strength of six they had 12 suggestions submitted. The G-4 Section was second with 143 per cent, and the Staff Judge Advocate section was third with 132 per cent. Others with 100 per cent or more are: Office of the Commanding General, 130; G-1, 110; Civilian Personnel section, 123; Provost Marshal, 107; G-3, 108; Chemical Section, 100; Supply Center, 102; Comptroller Section, 110; 1st Infantry Brigade, 104; and Lawson Army Aviation Command 125.

In commending the different sections for their response to the Suggestion Month, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of Fort Benning, said in a letter:

"I desire to express my appreciation for the enthusiastic support given to the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month. Through aggressive leadership and an outstanding spirit of cooperation, a total of 10,629 suggestions were submitted by the members of this command.

"While the number of suggestions submitted will extend the time required for evaluation, you may be assured that your suggestions will receive full consideration by the appropriate officials.

"The suggestion program is invaluable in promoting improvements and substantial savings. Ingenuity and the creative ability of Army personnel have played a vital role in the Army's progress.

"Your continued support of the Suggestion Program will enhance the capabilities of the Army and insure a sustained program to improve operations."

HUGH P. HARRIS
Major General, USA
Commanding

First Pay Day Brings $6,250 To AER, ARS

Approximately $6,250 has been volunteered so far by military personnel during the post's annual fund drive for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

This sum has been reported to the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section since the three - month campaign began May 30.

Collections spanning the next two military paydays are expected to reach the post's 1961 goal of $33,361.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, is the post's 1961 campaign chairman.

Today's Bayonet

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NEW POST . . . Col. John Bisbing, former director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction at The Infantry School, has been named comptroller of The Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. Paul J. Jarrett, who will retire June 30.

post G-2 section.

DNRI.

ficer.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Report

bility for doctrine currently parallels the service school instructional responsibility. This means that doctrinal publications relating to division and certain elements of higher level are prepared at the Command and General Staff College where these levels are taught.

Similarly, doctrine for the brigade and Infantry battle group is produced at The Infantry School where these levels are taught. This arrangement permits the instructor, who teaches the subject and is exposed to reaction of students on a day-to-day basis, to react himself or consult with authors to fill voids or resolve doctrinal conflicts.

The Infantry School produces TOE for Infantry units, reviews material requirements and reviews concepts for employment of other arms and combines arms elements. This permits The School to identify doctrine and to provide the changes required in existing field commander guidance on a timely basis.

Under normal conditions doctrine progresses from broad policies and concepts to details and techniques. Battle group doctrine is based upon that of division, and company doctrine conforms to guidance provided in battle group level publications.

This arrangement permits the user of a higher level statement of doctrine to anticipate to a certain degree, the reaction of a subordinate to his directives. Further, the maximum effort is assured from subordinate elements under concepts and policies of the larger unit.

Doctrine is not just an editorial effort. Every expression is exposed to a critical and objective review. Matters that do not meet the criteria of positive usability are rejected, redeveloped, and again tested.

This review is conducted by men of broad practical experience and extensive military education. Minor points are examined with severe criticality; experts are consulted on technical matters; where special operations or techniques are involved, personnel who have had experience in the field are requested to express their views; and throughout the process usability and comprehension by the user level is stressed.

Once the document satisfied local review, it is forwarded to service schools or agencies of other arms and services for their reaction. Their comments are either satisfied locally or forwarded to higher headquarters for decision.

When the finished product is placed in the hand of the printer, it represents the best available thinking on the subject. This, however, does not represent the end of the process. The finished product is continuously examined to insure that it meets the minor adjustment in organization, weaponry, or thinking.

Field commanders are queried to insure that the need is met. Criticism is invited. Every comment provided is examined, developed, and if determined valid, is satisfied immediately or prepared for integration into a superceding edition.

Carnival

talion will sponsor and man a barbecue concession.

Two information booths will be set up by The Infantry Center's Special Services Section at the entrances of Doughboy Stadium and a Lost and Found Section will be reserved in the bleachers. First Lt. Arthur L. Brooke III will be the officer in charge.

Tickets 25 Cents

Major Joseph F. Farrell, Youth Activities Club director, is in charge of ticket sales and prizes. Tickets are on sale at all units for a quarter or five for $1.

Lt. Col. William C. Hacker, The Infantry Center's information officer, has responsibility for publicity.

Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., is coordinating chairman for the carnival. Col. Samuel W. Koster is president of YAC.

Cadets

borne Division, Fort Campbell, who will jump on Fryar Field at Fort Benning just before the cadets land at the post. The jumpers will travel by helicopter from Fryar to Lawson and brief the class on Airborne procedure immediately after their arrival.

Thirty-six members of the class and 23 cadets of the Air Force Academy Class of 1962 will forego their summer leave to take The Infantry School's Airborne course July 13 to August 5.

The Class of 1964 will leave the post the morning of July 2.



INCENTIVE AWARDS . . . Lt. Col. E. D. McDonald, of The Infantry Center's G-4 Section, presents Incentive Awards to (L to R) Elizabeth Funderburk, Pfc Leslie C. Day, Donald E. Goodroe, Clifford Watkins, R. S. Holtzman and Sfc Kenneth L. Senft, all of the Purchasing and Contracting Section. (Photo by MSgt William Smith.)

In Shooting Events

Post Officer Heads U. S. CISM Entries

For the second consecutive year Col. Robin G. Montgomery has been selected by the Army-Navy-Air Force joint sports council to serve as the U. S. chief of the delegation to the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (International Council of Military Sports) shooting competitions.

Col. Montgomery, commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, will take the U.S. Shooting Team to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in July to compete in the marksmanship phase of the "Military Olympics."



COL. MONTGOMERY

In 1960, the United States won the military shooting competitions in Athens, Greece. The competitons began in 1947. Col. Montgomery headed 10 shooters from the Marksmanship Unit who set new records in both pistol and rifle. This year the United States will defend its championship. Tryouts were held here this week.

The rifle to be fired in Brazil will be the Mauser, the weapon used by the military forces of the host nation. Pistols will be the choice of each competitor.

Courses of fire are along the lines of those fired in the Olympic and Pan American Games. Membership on the team was open to all members of the Armed Forces. Crack marksmen from all branches of the service attended the trials.

APPOINTED ROUNDS

A 60-year-old milkman in Nottingham, England, who never failed to keep his appointed rounds — even on his wedding day — planned to take the honeymoon he and his wife never had time to have.

HAPPY, NOT SHY

Officials in a London, England, zoo explained whey a five and one-half foot earthworm could not be seen by the general public: "If an earthworm is happy it burrows."

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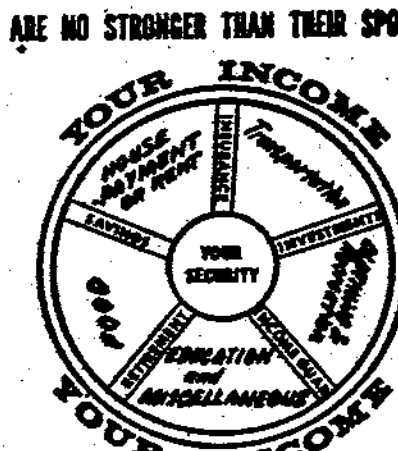

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Reserve Officers Hold Elections

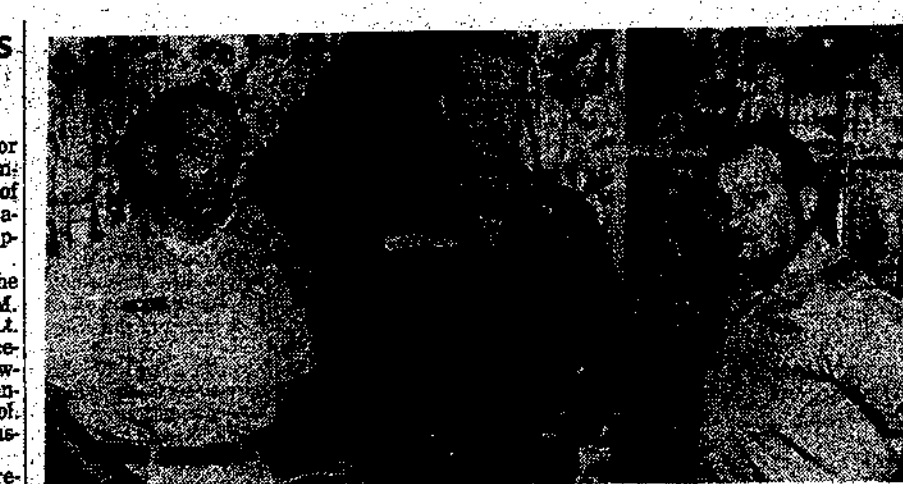
The election of officers for the coming year for the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Reserve Offficers' Association was held at the post Supper Club recently.

The officers elected for the year were Lt. Col. Lewis M. Millican, Jr., president; Lt. Col. George T. Brown, vice-president; Lt. Frances L. Powell, secretary; Lt. M. L. Stanfield, treasurer; and Lt. Col. John A. Thode, permanent custodian of records.

Delegates named to represent the chapter at the national convention to be held at San Antonio, Tex., were Col. Millican and Lt. Col. Harold S. Tate.

ONE ARMY GOAL

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. . . Gen. George Washington



100 PER CENT SUPPORT . . . Capt. Arthur B. Wood (L), commander of Headquarters Company, and Capt. Mebane G. Stafford, commander of Company C, 66th Armor, both of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, receive letters of appreciation from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino (R), for their units having reached 100 per cent participation in the current Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund drive. 2nd Lt. Stuart L. Perkins (not shown), acting commander of Company D, received two letters, for 100 per cent AER-ARS support and for 85 per cent enrollment in the Savings Bond Program.

TSB Leads May Re-Ups

The Student Brigade led all other Infantry Center commands in the rate of re-enlistments for May with 60.9 per cent according to the post re-enlistment office.

Second high was the 1st Infantry Brigade with 53.7 per cent and third was Martin Army Hospital with 50 per cent.

The 1st Infantry Brigade topped the other commands in re-enlistment of first-team personnel with 41.8 per cent, followed by The Student Brigade with 30.3 per cent and the Infantry Center Troop Command with 20.3 per cent.

Over-all rate for The Infantry Center for the month was 46.5 Percent.



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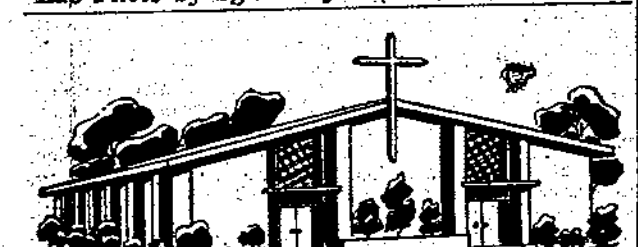
CONGRESS DECREE . . . Looking at a copy of the Continental Congress decree establishing the Army are (L to R) Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Mrs. Richard A. Spencer, and Manford D. Metcalf. Colorful ceremonies and displays on post commemorated the joint birthday of the Stars and Stripes and the Army last week. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)



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Eyewitness to History

An enlisted man stationed here, whose name will remain anonymous because of relatives subject to reprisals, witnessed the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. Only 16 at the time, he did not take an active part in the fight to retain freedom, but saw several of his friends lying dead in the streets and the word pictures he retains are not pretty ones. One impression he got, and still has today, is that many people overestimate the Russian's fighting abilities. He says: "The soldiers who came in the tanks to put down the uprising in Budapest were more frightened than anyone else." He adds that, "they are certainly not invincible and the only reason they have such material strength is that they are willing to concentrate all their manufacturing effort toward whatever they want at a particular time. This method is just not employed in a free country like America.

Stating that there is "just no comparison," between life here and existence under Communist Rule, the young Soldier added, "the people in countries like Hungary are oppressed and would be glad to throw off Communist rule at any time. The people within Russia simply don't know any better, but men's minds can't be enslaved forever."

New Documents and Pamphlets

A bi-monthly announcement from The Infantry School Library lists some interesting unclassified documents and pamphlets which are now available. These deal with such subjects as Chinese paratroops, Arctic conditions, astronautics, an interpretation and analysis of Communism, English composition, foreign relations, internal security, Naval landing operations, peramnship, a French manual on psychological attitudes in Algeria, survival, and unconventional warfare as defined and taught in the French Army.

Meeting Open to Contributors

Those who are engaged in publicity for post clubs, groups offices, sections and units are invited to a meeting this afternoon in the general courtroom of Building 5 to discuss preparation and submission of material for publication in the Bayonet. Information on style, balance, space, use of art and getting more "Milage" out of news articles will be presented. Meeting time is 3 p.m., please be prompt. This is your newspaper, and constant effort is being made to make it of more interest to each and every individual at Fort Benning.

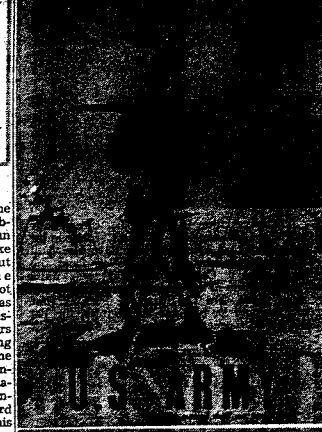
Just Why Did They Give The Party?

Non-commissioned officers of the 72nd Engineer Company began to wonder just what it was they were planning a party for recently. They originally set it up as a farewell gesture for their first sergeant, Robert E. Stinson, who was alerted to go to Europe. Then Stinson was promoted to sergeant major, pulled off the levy and transferred to the 151st Engineer Group. Well, then it was a promotion party — so okay. Now we hear SMaj Stinson is again on orders for a tour in Europe. Another Party?

Mr. White Attends Finance School

Army civilian employee Carl J. White, an assistant chief of the accounting division in the Finance and Accounting Office at the Infantry Center, completed the Financial Management Integrated Accounting Course. Class 17, at the Army's Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, on June 16.

The five-week accounting course which Mr. White attended on temporary duty status is designed to provide specialized accounting training in organization, record procedures, operations, and reporting procedures by the Army Management System.



Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard L. Carty

When the Grand Central Terminal in New York was being built, traffic was fearfully congested: thousands of trains coming — thousands going — tracks to be laid, space to be found for vast materials — and all the while the din of building, building.

Naturally, trains were delayed. Naturally, passengers were complaining. Naturally, good business was being lost to competing roads.

A survey uncovered a strange fact. Incoming trains were late — five minutes, ten minutes, half an hour and more, on every division but one. On that one division practically every train came in on time. Trainmen were questioned and the answer was always the same, "Nothing was in our way so we got in on schedule."

Further investigation led to the superintendent in charge of that division and produced the answer. He stated, "Why, it's simple enough. You can't bring trains in unless you first send out those that came in ahead of them. I just keep my tracks clear, that's all." And, for keeping his tracks clear this man was made vice president and put in charge of the terminal.

Progress born of experience of the right nature prepares each individual for developing a plan for daily living. Cluttered lives which lack an orderly approach to the solution of daily activities and those who start many projects but complete none, are doomed to failure and many disappointments.

It is impossible to express a cooperative, friendly, courteous and loving nature while harboring envy, resentment, revenge and hatred in our minds and hearts. The latter type of thinking must be displaced in order to clear the way for the former.

Confusion never produced anything other than more confusion and is always accompanied by unhappiness. Whereas, the ability to practice the statement by St. Paul (Phil 4:11)., "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.", will enable us to clear the tracks and open the way for good clear sound thinking and actions. The decision is ours — each one individually. Shall we do the best with our present job or invite defeat?

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliolero, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 23)

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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3 Months $1.25

The Judge Says . . .

A WORD OF CAUTON
By Capt. Robert S. Frydashell

The first document involved in buying a house is the sales contract.

This may be called by different names such as "purchase agreement," "escrow agreement," "contract to buy and sell," etc, but in all jurisdictions it has the same general meaning.

It forms the basic agreement between the buyer and seller and sets the pattern for events which follow. Usually a printed form is used for this contract. The form is usually set up to provide the minimum requirements of common law and the law of the state where the land is located.

Special agreements between buyer and seller, if any, must be added. Generally the following should be covered:

Identity of the seller and buyer and their obligations respectively; the purchase price; general description of the property; terms of the sale; the type deed and the kind of title guaranteed (it should be marketable); how taxes, interest, insurance; and rent are to be prorated; the time of conveyance and when possession is to be given; who bears the loss in case of damage after the contract is signed but before settlement date; any special agreement, such as conditioning the sale on an FHA appraisal, a certificate of termite inspection, etc.

Most of these matters cause little or no trouble. There is one area, however, that creates a problem.

This is a matter of settlement date and possession of the premises.

A stock clause used in one locality reads substantially: "The purchaser agrees to comply with the terms of the sale herein within (blank) days from the date of acceptance by owner or as soon thereafter as title can be examined and papers prepared. . ."The seller's obligation is not even mentioned.

When the real estate agent or the seller tells you 60 or 90 days is the usual time for settlement, you automatically think that is more than enough time for everything to be taken care of. The problem arises when you arrive on the 60th day with your family and find you can not get possession for some reason and have to move into an apartment or motel.

This can involve a real hardship. This occurs more often in new construction where the house is not completed by a promised date, but can creep into a transaction involving an existing structure. The whole thing arises usually through a misunderstanding.

To the average person when an act is to take place in 60 days, you start counting and on the 60th day, the act will occur. This is not necessarily so. Unless the contract specifies time is of the essence" either party has "a reasonable time after the time specified to perform his part of the bargain.

It is recommended that making time of the essence in a contract involving new construction always be considered. With an existing house getting actual possession can be handled by specific agreement.

This may involve the purchaser paying rent for the period between possession and settlement, but the amount is normally just sufficient to cover the mortgage payments, insurance, etc.

Don't forget that in a transaction involving real estate the advice and services of a lawyer are usually required and always desirable.

3 Generals At Refresher

"You are a prime example of the One-Army concept in action," Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, told 128 officers from the Regular Army, National Guard and active and inactive Army Reserve beginning refresher classes 5 and 5-A Monday.

The group includes two major generals, one brigadier general, 30 colonels, 40 lieutenant colonels, 53 majors and two captains who will receive a two-week orientation on the latest Infantry concepts and material.

Gen. Surles commended joint cooperation between the three components of the Army as exemplified in the One-Army concept.

"We believe in it and we teach it here at The Infantry School," he emphasized.

"Yours is the most challenging type of class we teach. You bring us a wide variety of background and experience. We must bring you up to date on our new weapons, equipment and doctrinal concepts behind them," he explained.

The speaker added that regardless of type of organization, "We must move, shoot and communicate. We've made lots of progress in every one of these fields."

He added that the students will be shown demonstrations of this.

Senior officers in the classes are Major Gen. Michael J. Galvin, commanding general, 94th Infantry Division, USAR, Trenton, N. J.; Major Gen. H. F. Harding, commanding general, 83rd Infantry Division, USAR, Columbus, Ohio, and Brig. Gen. Nicholis M. Cummings, 39th Infantry Division, Arkansas National Guard, Fayetteville.

ERRORS COST

Nothing is easy in war. Mistakes are always paid for in casualties and troops are quick to sense any blunder made by their commanders . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Women-of-Chapel Meet to Include Allied Officers

Two officers from Afghanistan and one from the Republic of Korea will participate in a panel discussion at the June 28 meeting of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2695.

Discussing customs, religion and the status of women in various countries will be Capt. Habibullah Sediki and 1st Lt. Abdulkabus Kohistani of Afghanistan and Capt. Shin Jin Chung of Korea. They are Allied students at The Infantry School.

Sgt. Jaffe Gets Essay Bond Award

Sgt. Bernard Jaffe, a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, has been presented a $25 Savings Bond for winning fourth place in the Association of the United States Army essay contest.

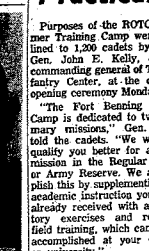
The subject for the contest was "One Army — an Essential Force for Freedom." It was open to members of the active Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve Officers Training Corps and U. S. Military Academy cadets.

Sgt. Jaffe was a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea when he wrote his winning essay.

The presentation was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the AUSA held at the Leyte Mess. William J. Schloth, president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the association, made the presentation.



SGT. JAFFE GETS SAVINGS BOND
From Local AUSA President William Schloth



OCS SPEAKER . . .

Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher of Columbus will speak at graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class 3 at 11 a.m. July 3. Approximately 114 candidates will receive their gold bars at the program. A 1918 graduate of the Military Academy, Gen. Gallagher is a former USMA commandant of cadets.

Infantry Chorus Seeks Director, More Members

The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus is seeking a new director and additional members.

Personnel interested may contact 1st Lt. Arthur L. Brooke, recreation and entertainment officer, Special Services Section, telephone 5-1782.

The chorus is a well-known male group which performs for official functions as well as concerts and soldier shows throughout the area.

Enlisted men may obtain application forms at Service Clubs or at the Special Services Section.

Gen. Surles Tells 1,200

ROTC Summer Camp to Stress Practical Work and Leadership

Purposes of the ROTC Summer Training Camp were outlined to 1,200 cadets by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, at the camp's opening ceremony Monday.

"The Fort Benning ROTC Camp is dedicated to two primary missions," Gen. Kelly told the cadets. "We want to qualify you better for a commission in the Regular Army or Army Reserve. We accomplish this by supplementing the academic instruction you have already received with applicatory exercises and realistic field training, which cannot be accomplished at your college or university."

"Secondly," he added, "we want to develop your leadership capabilities in order that you may function effectively in combat operations regardless of what your eventual branch assignment may be. As a matter of fact most of your training during summer camp is designed to develop your capability to lead men in combat."

Gen. Kelly told the cadets, "While the techniques of leadership taught may have particular application to the Army, the principles of leadership are practically the same in all walks of life.

"The development of your capacity to lead men is equally important to you as a civilian or soldier. Principles of good leadership make for good selfmanship, and this is a commodity for which we should all urgently strive."

Gen. Kelly told the cadets they will be carefully observed during the encampment and will be rated on their performance. This rating, be emphasized, will be important in their ranking in the Distinguished Military Student Program. Those designated as Distinguished Military Students can apply for a Regular Army commission.

The colors of the ROTC Camp were presented by Gen. Kelly to Cadet Bobby R. Adams of Buford, Ga., a Distinguished Military Student from North Georgia College, Dahlonega.

Two awards earned last year were presented by Gen. Kelly at the ceremony.

The Honor Company Award of 1960 was presented to Company C and received by Cadet Malcolm S. Kretschner, a student from the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

The Camp Commander's Sports Award for 1960 was presented to Company F and accepted by Cadet Tom M. Reeves, a student from Middle Tennessee State, Murfreesboro.

Col. William J. McCaffrey, deputy commander of the ROTC Summer Camp, presided at the opening ceremonies. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, is camp commander.

Among those present were Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins; Mayor B. Ed Johnson of Columbus; Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen (Ret.) Marcus D. Bell, Brig. Gen. C. W. Pence and Brig. Gen. Winfred G. Skelton.

Roy E. Martin, Jr.; W. J. Schloth; Col. William H. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center; Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, G-3, The Infantry Center; Col. John Bisbing, comptroller, The Infantry Center, and Col. Thomas A. Graham, Jr., assistant deputy ROTC Camp commander.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward Curran gave the invocation and Chaplain (Capt.) Horace Sams, Jr., pronounced the benediction.

Research Data Fills Latest Troop Topic

FORT MONROE, Va. —"Environmental Research and Development" is the title of a Troop Topic prepared by Headquarters, Continental Army Command. It has been distributed to the six CONUS Armies and MDW.

This topic illustrates the versatility of the Army by explaining in detail the Army's Environmental Research and Development programs which are designed to insure that the soldier is trained and equipped to meet every contingency of future battle areas.

Stressing that "there are two enemies to be mastered: the military adversary and the environment," the troop topic, by citing sample cases of research in Land Navigation, Quick Language Courses and the Polar Environment, demonstrates the variety of subjects studied, the scope of the environmental problems considered, the amazingly successful results achieved and the depth of the work the Army devotes to insure that the American soldier is ready ANYTIME - ANYPLACE - ANYWAR.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, Continental Army Command, insists that "the soldier is first in Research and Development." For, as he said: "Battles are not fought under the conditions which prevail at Aberdeen or Igloos Education Center. at other such proving grounds. Battles are fought amid conditions of almost indescribable confusion and in locales having the widest extremes of weather, climate and terrain; battlefield equipment is operated and maintained by men who are under the most extreme mental and physical stress."

Included with the troop topic are information sheets on various Environmental Research and Development projects. Designed for use for TI boards and displays and as source material for articles for unit newspapers, they include facts on Instant Bread, Ceramics in Ordnance Weapons, Infectious Diseases in Thailand, Blackout in Arctic Communication, Armed Forces Qualification Test, Night Vision Equipment, Durable Lubricants, Ground Effects Machines and TV Eyes for Tank Driving.

As Gen. Adams Addresses Shooters

Value of Competitive Program Stressed at Award Ceremonies

Competitive military marksmanship skill is meaningless unless it creates a universal understanding of the importance of the American Soldier and advances his skill with his weapon, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general, Third Army, said at Fort Benning last Thursday.

"We are proud of our winning teams," Gen. Adams said in delivering the closing address of the 1961 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, "but we must create that understanding of importance down throughout all echelons of commands, down to the last Soldier."

The Third Army's commander said that 984 marksmen competed in the matches just completed at The Infantry Center, 'a figure approximating the strength of a modern battle group.

"There's not a man among you who hasn't been sorely missed by his home unit," Gen. Adams said, "and yet the Army has seen fit to send you here to participate in these championships."

This, he said, was indicative of the Army's estimate of the value of the competitive marksmanship program, adding that every man present should repay the Army by retaining a deep-rooted conviction of the importance of the ability of the Soldier to shoot.

"If you carry this one conviction back to your parent units, you will have paid your way," Gen. Adams said.

In addressing the large group of competitors, Army area representatives and spectators at the awards ceremony, Gen. Adams expressed the congratulations of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, Continental Army Command who, he said, had just returned from an extended overseas tour of inspections and was unable to attend the ceremonies in person.

In noting the establishment of some 22 Army records during the championships, the Third Army commander said the new marks were indicative of increased standards in the shooter, in his weapons and in the program of marksmanship training. He added that this last should be the conscious development of marksmanship ability of those of all Army grades.

The Military District of Washington, Alaska and Caribbean teams were singled out for special recognition by Gen. Adams, who said they accounted for themselves despite their comparatively small sizes in comparison with the European, Pacific and Continental Army area squads.

"Without competition, the champion would be an empty shell," Gen. Adams said.

He closed his address with his personal congratulations to all competitors and drew applause when he extended an open invitation for anyone (the ability of services) to try to beat the Army in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer.

"We're big league shooters," Gen. Adams said, "and we'd welcome other leagues to make the try."

Following his address, Gen. Adams presented 96 trophies and lesser awards won by the marksmen during the matches.

The Third Army commander was introduced by Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, representing Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, who said that The Center was justifiably proud of hosting the championships.

Present at the ceremonies were Major Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, commanding general of the Caribbean Command, and Major Gen. Philip H. Dibble, deputy commander, Army Air Defense Command.

Ceremonies were held under the direction of Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, 1961 match executive officer.



ROLLING GAS . . .
Resembling giant tires, these Army rolling liquid transporters contain enough gasoline to last an average motorist six years. With 500 gallons to each tire-like container, they can be transported over any type of terrain by military vehicles.

800 Register For Bible School

More than 800 boys and girls registered for the 1961 Fort Benning Vacation Bible School. Scheduled to open last Monday with daily session from 8:30 to 11 a.m. through today, the school is conducted at the Religious Education Center.

There were 14 departments for children from the age of three years through the eighth grade. Four Sunday schools on post sponsor the annual VBS. They are St. Michael's, Harmony Church, Main Post, and Lutheran.

Pair Test M-14 Against BARs In Army Finals

Pfc Charles F. Rice, Jr. and Pfc Jim M. Ford of Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, were placed on special duty to Match Headquarters to fire the new M14 Rifle with modification during the Army Rifle and Pistol Matches Automatic Rifle events June 5, 6 and 7.

The M14 modified rifle was fired against the Automatic Rifle in an attempt to prove its capabilities and effectiveness in match competition.

Pfc's Rice and Ford fired the AR in the 1961 Third Army Championship and placed 25th. In addition to the Third Army level they also fired in the 2nd Infantry Division Championships and placed 22nd.

This is another phase in the testing of the M14 rifle. Different ranges throughout the reservation are being utilized to prove the effectiveness of this new small arms weapon.

This Week's Social Notes

DUSA Meeting

The Daughters of the U. S. Army held their monthly luncheon meeting recently in the Anzio Room at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. T. W. Atwood and Mrs. A. J. DeLuca. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting, at which it was voted to cancel the July luncheon. A guest, Miss Judy Goodall, was introduced. Miss Goodall, a student at the University of Kentucky, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Atwood. Farewells were bid to Mrs. A. J. DeLuca and Mrs. G. S. Eyster, departing members.

Tactics Coffee

Mrs. Max D. Vancil was hostess for the Company Tactics Committee, Command and Staff Department, monthly coffee, held recently in her home. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. W. L. Blair, and Mrs. Mike Phelan. Two new members, Mesdames Donald Hilbert and John Rogers, were introduced.

Mrs. King Is Host

Mrs. John M. King recently hosted a coffee in her home in honor of Mrs. Willard E. Harrison. Attending were ladies of the Command and Staff Department. Hostesses assisting were Mesdames Sydney E. Sacerdote, Eugene M. Orton, Everett V. Mead, Woodrow Laws, Ralph L. Whitt, Albert E. Seifert, Arthur J. DeLuca, John L. Blackwell, and Victor A. Kleber.



HONORARY MEMBER . . . Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters (L) is presented a Toastmistress Club pin by Mrs. Dion Johnson, founder and membership chairman of the Fort Benning-Columbus Chapter of the international organization. Mrs. Teeters is the first honorary member of the local chapter which she encouraged in its formative days last October, and publicized through the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

At MOOM

Air Force Cadets Hop Scheduled For June 28

Cadets of the Air Force Academy Class of 1964 will be entertained at a hop in the Main Officers Open Mess June 28.

The 613-man class will visit The Infantry School June 27 to July 2 for training in Infantry tactics and techniques.

Approximately 440 young ladies from the post and Columbus area will attend the event, which will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The two receiving lines will include Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Mrs. Surles; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Kelly.

Senior officers of the post and tactical officers from the Air Force Academy also will be guests at the affair.

A combo from The Infantry Center Band will play for dancing.

Ladies Plan For 11th Week OCS Gold Rush Party

Ladies of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company, The Student Brigade, held a meeting last week to welcome new members and discuss plans for an 11th week party at the Gold Bar Club.

The meeting was conducted at the home of Mrs. B. L. Dekeyrel, chairman of the wives club.

Six committees were formed to prepare for the party scheduled for June 24. Theme of the affair will be The Gold Rush, and decorating will begin on the 22nd.

Mrs. Tom Knudtzon and Mrs. D. Scott poured iced tea and coffee for the guests at the meeting.

LEADERSHIP

Men think as their leaders think. . .Gen. Charles P. Summerall.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Greer Bid Farewell at Airborne Lunch

In the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess recently, the Airborne-Air Mobility officers wives held a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Willard E. Harrison and Mrs. Harold E. Greer.

Col. Harrison has been appointed director of the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School and Lt. Col. Greer is retiring from the military service.

Mrs. Harrison spoke a few minutes to bid farewell to the group and to say goodbye for the group to Mrs. John L. Begley and Mrs. Theodore N. Frost. She welcomed as new members Mesdames Joseph Hall, Phillip B. Merrick, and Edwin F. Pater.

Mrs. Greer also spoke to the group to say goodbye. Then Mrs. Louis A. Williams presented the four ladies who are departing with miniature parachutists' wings.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Donald C. Bowman and Mrs. Robert E. Pavey.

THE WHOLE QUOTE

I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell. . .Gen. W. T. Sherman.

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6-23

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

A native of the lovely British West Indies, who is thoroughly a Yankee now, is the recording secretary of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Raymond T. Carabello was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, and met her husband when he was stationed there during World War II .

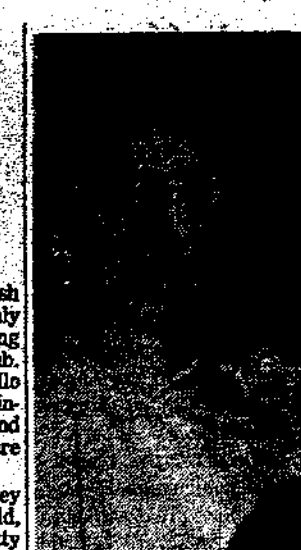
After their marriage, they traveled throughout the world, and each station found Betty busy with Woman's Club activities.

In Japan, she was responsible for the Hospitality Committee, a challenging post, for wives who are arriving in the Orient the first time need all the help they can find.

At Fort McNair, she was secretary of the Wives Club. While Lt. Col. Carabello was in Washington, Betty was publicity chairman of the Quartermaster Wives organization.

Besides their tour in Japan, the Carabellos and their two children, Raymond, 16, and Ann, 11, spent a tour in Germany. Col. Carabello's next assignment, starting this Fall, will be overseas to Korea without the family. But we will not lose Betty, because she will be staying here at Benning for that year.

Although it seems that someone as busy as Mrs. Carabello would hardly find time for a hobby, she declares a passion for golf, which she is still "beginning to learn". Her crisp British accent and her pleasant smile are welcome assets to the Woman's Club.



MRS. CARABELLO

Senoia Minister Is Unitarian Fellowship Guest

A minister from Senoia, Ga., addressed the Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus and Fort Benning last Sunday in the Post Jewish Center.

The Rev. Joseph A. Rabun spoke on "What is Universalism?"

Special guests were members of the Unitarian Fellowship of Auburn, Ala., and the Universalist Church of Camp Hill, Ala.

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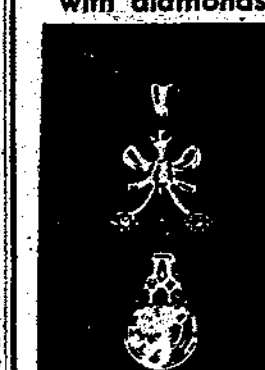

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NO MONEY DOWN $1.00 weekly
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Illustration enlarged to show detail
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1119 Broadway FA 3-3615

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

Dear Jenni: I have attended several parades. I was amazed by the variety of costumes worn by dependent spectators. What is proper dress for a parade. Please mention some pointers on correct conduct too.

A Dependent

Dear Dependent: A parade is a dignified ceremony. For the ladies this is a hat and gloves affair. Smoking is in poor taste from the time the first unit marches on the field until the last unit has passed the reviewing officer. Unruly conduct or loud talking is out of order. Children should be kept under control. Pets are not welcome.

All spectators pay homeage to the flag. If the reviewing officer is a general officer, ruffles and flourishes and the General's March will be sounded as he takes his position; all spectators rise during this ceremony and military personnel salute. The "flourish" is a brief trumpet fanfare and the "ruffle" is a roll on the drums played while the trumpets sound the flourish.

The unit colors pass in review as a part of the formation. As they are carried past the spectators each individual should rise and pay homage to the flag facing toward the line of march; render the courtesy when the color guard reaches a point six paces from the front of your position and hold it until the colors have passed six paces.

It would be a gross discourtesy for a citizen to neglect to pay proper courtesies to the colors at any time, and such failures are particularly noticeable when committed during ceremonies. Reviews demand the same respect from spectators as parades. (Reference for the above answer: The Officers Guide)

Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate —Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area — 9:00-12.00 and 1:00-4.00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contract Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

Great Books—Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

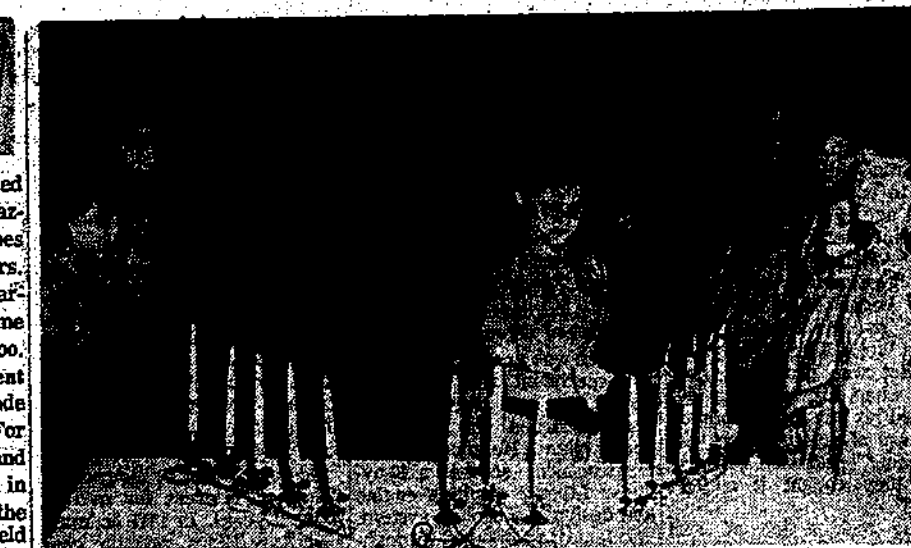
NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m., Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.



BROWNIES ADVANCE . . . Cathy McClure, a Brownie Scout from Fort Benning's Troop 162, lights a candle during the traditional Fly Up ceremony held recently signifying acceptance into intermediate Girl Scouts. Wings and pins were awarded to the girls by troop leaders, Mrs. Manfred Kelman and Mrs. S. R. Drake. The troop also received an Honor Award for their participation in the Girl Scout cookie sale.

Stork Club

Abel, 2d Lt & Mrs. Donald girl
Anderson, Sfc & Mrs. Roger girl
Anthony, Sfc & Mrs. Clenoa boy
Baker, Pfc & Mrs. Robert girl
Barricks, Sp5 & Mrs. Robert B. boy
Biegas, Sgt. & Mrs. Adan girl
Bledsoe, Sp5 & Mrs. Carlton boy
Bohen, Capt. & Mrs. John M. girl
Boswell, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Benjamin W. girl
Brignac, Sfc & Mrs. Norris girl
Brockington, Sp5 & Mrs. Louis girl
Buechler, Sp5 & Mrs. John boy
Burgamy, Pfc & Mrs. Charles T. girl
Byron, Sgt. & Mrs. Lionel boy
Campbell, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John G.
Carl, Sp4 & Mrs. Samuel boy
Carlson, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Donald girl
Carpenter, Capt. & Mrs. Robert H. girl
Castile, Sp4 & Mrs. L. C. Castile Twins, boy and girl
Christensen, Sp4 & Mrs. Douglas boy
Coates, Sgt. & Mrs. Leroy girl
Copeland, Sp5 & Mrs. Bobby girl
Cosgrove, Capt. & Mrs. William boy
Cowans, Sp4 & Mrs. Arthur boy
Creamun, Capt. & Mrs. Clifford boy
Farris, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Marion T. boy
Fields, Sgt. & Mrs. Maxie girl
Fletcher, Pfc & Mrs. William boy
George, Capt. & Mrs. Raymond L. girl
Gordon, Sp4 & Mrs. Richard R. girl
Graadberry, Pfc & Mrs. Anthony boy
Groom, Sgt. & Mrs. Johnnie boy
Griese, Pfc & Mrs. William D. girl
Griggs, Capt. & Mrs. John C. boy
Harris, Pfc & Mrs. James D. girl
Hill, Pfc & Mrs. Beverly T. boy
Howell, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Charles S. girl
Jennings, Pvt. & Mrs. Roy girl
Johnson, Sp5 & Mrs. Henry H. boy
Jordon, Sp4 & Mrs. Leslie girl
Jordan, Pfc & Mrs. Robert L. boy
Kay, Capt. & Mrs. Joseph girl
Keithley Sp5 & Mrs. Edward J. boy
Kennedy, Sfc & Mrs. Kenneth boy
Knapp, Pvt & Mrs. Dale boy
Krajack, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. George girl
Lamica, Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald F. girl
Lawler, Sp4 & Mrs. John F. girl
McCarty, Sp4 & Mrs. Leonard boy
McCoy, Sp5 & Mrs. Billy E. girl
Miller, Sp4 & Mrs. Randall W. boy
Mirick, Sp5 & Mrs. Jimmy L. boy
Murray, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert girl
Olson, Sfc & Mrs. Kenneth boy
Olszewski, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John boy
Pace, Pfc & Mrs. Grober boy
Pittmon, Sfc & Mrs. Lester girl
Preston, Pfc & Mrs. Orris M. girl
Price, Sp4 & Mrs. James girl
Raybin, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Irwin R. boy
Reynolds, Sp5 & Mrs. Sidney girl
Roberts, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Claude J. boy
Roberts, Pfc & Mrs. Jack L. girl
Robbins, Sfc & Mrs. Warren boy
Rohrbach, Capt. & Mrs. Roger girl
Royal, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Donald D. girl
Ryland, Sp4 & Mrs. James girl
Santos, Sp5 & Mrs. Andres boy
Sawyer, Sgt. & Mrs. Kelly girl
Shaw, Sp4 & Mrs. Billy M. girl
Shean, Pfc & Mrs. Thomas Jr., girl
Shobert, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Teddy B. girl
Smith, Sgt. & Mrs. Forest boy
Snell, Capt. & Mrs. Ira girl
Southern, Sgt. & Mrs. John boy
Spillman, Sp5 & Mrs. Larry girl
Stewart, Sgt. & Mrs. James boy
Stimely, Sp4 & Mrs. David R. boy
Stripling, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles E. boy
Stull, MSgt. & Mrs. Charles girl
Townes, Sp4 & Mrs. Albert R. boy
Vasques, Sp5 & Mrs. Tomas boy
Wallace, Pfc & Mrs Raymond boy
Wheeler, Sp5 & Mrs. Eddie boy
Wigger, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Lones boy
Willard, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. William boy

LAAC Club Coffee Bids Farewell to Mrs. Leeney, Dyer

Ladies of the 94th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, held their monthly coffee June 15 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The meeting served as a farewell gathering for Mrs. L. W. Leeney and Mrs. W. B. Dyer, who were presented engraved silver trays as tokens from the group by Mrs. William Proncavage.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Billy Forout and Mrs. James Cook.



GIDGET . . . Deborah Walley, who played the part of Gidget in "Gidget Goes Hawaiian", is crowned "Girl of the Golden West" during a recent visit to the Birmingham, Ala., 87th Maneuver Area Command, which conducted Exercise Golden West at the post during summer Army Reserve training.

3 LAAC Soldiers Get AF Medal For Temporary Greenland Duty

Three men from Lawson Army Aviation Command were recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious service while conducting Radar Pattern Measurements for the Ballistic Missile Early Warning system near Thule, Greenland.

While working with the Air Force on a temporary duty status, Sp5 Henry T. Statesman, 138th Maintenance Detachment, Sp4 Daniel T. Carroll and Sp4 Richard E. Galfen, 94th Transportation Company, achieved an unblemished record of mechanical maintenance.

Despite problems of severe arctic sub-zero weather, shipping damage to aircraft, and limited field and parts support due to being located some 3,000 miles from their supply source, they accomplished their mission with a high standard of efficiency.

The awards were presented by Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commanding officer of Lawson, at a special ceremony.

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Servicemen's $50 Free Customs Ending June 30

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— An act of Congress, which for years has permitted members of the Armed Forces to ship bonafide gifts home duty free to the extent of $50, is expected to expire June 30, 1961. The action, passed on to all services by the Defense Department, is in connection with the reduction of personal expenditures overseas.

In a memorandum to the separate services the Defense Department said in part:

"The Office of the Secretary of Defense will. . . take no action to urge the extension of the Act of December 5, 1942 as amended. This act affords the entry free of customs charges of bonafide gifts from members of the Armed Forces to the extent of $50 in any shipment. After expiration of this Act on June 30, 1961, the $10 free entry for gifts available to tourists will apply. . ."

In messages to all commands, the services said congressional action to extend the act is "not anticipated at this time."

The services also urged that all military personnel be advised that bonafide gifts mailed from overseas and arriving in the U. S. or Puerto Rico after the June 30 deadline will not be authorized entry under the act and will be subject to payment of duty, if duty is applicable.

A joint Army-Air Force message said "this applies irrespective of the fact that the package bearing DD Form 427 is postmarked prior to July 1, 1961."

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Man Who Built First High Speed Tank Retires After Serving Army For 37 Years

Ray S. Miller of Columbus, who built the Army's first high speed tank and found a way to launch grenades from the M-1 Rifle, is leaving his position at Fort Benning to retire after more than 37 years of government service.

Recently, as the veteran ordnance designing engineer neared the end of a distinguished 23-year tenure at the post, the Department of the Army bestowed on him its second highest award for civilian employees, a Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented the certificate and sterling silver emblem to Miller at a luncheon gathering of post officials at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Cites Last Years

The certificate, signed by Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, expressed appreciation for his "exemplary" performance of duties as a mechanical engineer at the Ordnance Section from July, 1956, through December, 1960.

One of Miller's many outstanding achievements during this period was to devise adapters and design a mounting platform enabling the M-60 machine gun to be used with the existing M-2 tripod.

In a letter of appreciation to Miller, Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, said: "By this skilled innovation, you saved our government untold hours of engineering development as well as many millions of dollars required to dispose of the old tripods and produce new ones."

Citations Tell Story

The Department of the Army citation credited Miller with "initiative and technical ability in devising methods of improvement on ordnance weapons to increase safety, effectiveness and economy of operations. . .

"His service has rated the government service has brought great credit to himself and the Department of the Army," the citation concluded.

Today Ray Miller owns a slatebed crammed with citations and commendations and letters of appreciation from high places, all speaking for his years of service.

In 1944, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson presented Miller the Commendation for Exceptional Civilian Service, the Army's highest civilian award. This award recognized his role in the designing and perfection of a means of launching grenades from the M-1 Rifle.

At that time, Secretary Stimson cited Miller for this achievement "accomplished in the face of seemingly unsurmountable difficulties and severe personal injuries, (which) has eliminated the need for the old-style grenade launcher in combat units and is materially affecting the success of the war effort.

Some 206 Changes

Miller's mechanical genius was responsible for at least 200 improvements and modifications of Army ordnance — weapons, ammunitions and combat vehicles — used in World War II and Korea.

Exactly how much money Ray Miller has saved the government during his long career is incalcuable. He himself modestly estimates something like 100 million dollars. In 1951 alone, the War Department accredited Miller with a $39 million saving through a sub-caliber device for recoilless rifles. The device enabled the weapons to use standard .30 caliber ammunition costing only 9 and a half cents per round instead of conventional rounds costing over $32 each.

Miller's gadgets and inventions in the ordnance line are too numerous and technical to begin to list.

His mechanical genius dates back to early childhood when, at the age of 10, he patented a rail joint that is still used by major American railroads.

His government service actually began when he volunteered as an aviation cadet during World War I. The youthful pilot was grounded, however, when his superiors discovered his yen for mechanics.

"I was always messing with something," he once recalled, "and they caught it right away."

Miller took a job at Fort Meade, Md., in 1919, working for the Army Ordnance Department on the development and testing of tanks. Two years later came the opportunity that high-speed tank. This came about when he was assigned to find the "bugs" in an experiment 22-ton medium tank powered by a 180-horsepower engine.

Worked From Scratch

Miller was granted a request to experiment with the tank on his own and soon removed and discarded the complete power plant. He modified the transmission, secured a 12-cylinder Liberty airplane engine and designed a cooling system. The tank was changed throughout and found to be highly satisfactory when the Ordnance Department tested it. It attained a speed of 57 miles per hour whereas the old tanks had never traveled faster than 14.

In 1938, after several years absence from civil service, Miller came to Fort Benning. Since that time he has held the positions of armament foreman, armament shop superintendent, ordnance design engineer and his present capacity of mechanical engineer.

He has resided at his present Columbus address for more than 20 years. In 1947 he married Amy Hines, and the couple will leave soon for a six-week vacation, returning to Columbus in August.



MILLER RECEIVES COMMENDATION
From Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Deputy CG

Military Policy

"The principal objective of our military policy must continue to be deterrence of all wars, world or local, nuclear or conventional, large or small. And to make the deterrent credible, to friend and foe alike, our arms must be sufficient beyond doubt to bring a war — any kind of war — which might be forced upon us to a successful conclusion". — R. L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense.

The Signal School Deputy CO Visits

Col. Robert R. Creighton, deputy commander of The Army Signal Training Center at Fort Gordon, visited Fort Benning Tuesday. He addressed a graduating communication officers class at The Infantry School.

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Side of Beef	lb. 40c	Side of Beef	lb. 34c
Front Quarter	lb. 38c	Front Quarter	lb. 30c
Hind Quarter	lb. 53c	Hind Quarter	lb. 45c
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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

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2nd Infantry Division News

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2nd Division News FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1961 Page 9

Div Review to Honor Gen. Hardick

Colonel Dameron Leaves Division

By Div PIO

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron deputy brigade commander, has left the 2nd Infantry Division for duty with the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, G-1, has succeeded Colonel Dameron as Deputy Brigade Commander.

Colonel Dameron, who has been with the division since September, 1959, when he was named battle group commander of the 11th Infantry, will join the staff and faculty of the Naval War College. This assignment, which will last approximately three years, will be with the Army element at the college.

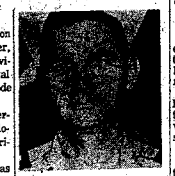
Col. Dameron has held the position of Deputy Brigade Commander since December 5, 1960.

Colonel Sergent joined the division in January 1959 as executive officer and deputy commander of the 87th Infantry. He was transferred to G-1 in April, 1960. His new permenent assignment as Deputy Brigade Commander began Tuesday.

Major Robert J. Kirk, Assistant G-1, has succeeded Col Sergent as G-1.

A 1958 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Major Kirk came to the division in November, 1959. He was assigned to the 9th Infantry as battle group S-2. In May, 1960, he became commander of Company C, 9th Infantry.

He later filled the position of battle group S-1, and in April 1961, was called to Division Headquarters to be Assistant G-1. His assignment to head G-1 became effective Tuesday.



TO WAR COLLEGE
Colonel Dameron

Col. Looney to Korea

Col. Durham Named Trains Commander

BY DIV TRAINS PIO

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham Saturday assumed command of Division Trains, succeeding Colonel Jack R. Looney, who has been ordered to Korea.

Colonel Durham has served since mid-September as Division Quartermaster, joining the "Second to None" after a tour at United States Continental Army, Fort Monroe, Virginia. At CONARC, Colonel Durham was chief of the plans and doctrine division of the Quartermaster Section.

Colonel Looney, 44, had commanded Trains since July 9, serving previously as commander of the 1st Infantry, Kelley Hill.

Cross-Country Team

An avid sports fan, Colonel Looney was a member of the Trains' cross - country team and, thus, had a personal hand in helping Trains win the Commanding General's Sports Trophy earlier this year.

Colonel Durham entered the ranks of the commissioned in January 1943 after serving 28 months as an enlisted man. He

(See Trains CO, P. 12)



TO NEW POST
Col. Sergent

Outstanding ROTC Grad Div Officer

By Div PIO

A lieutenant assigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion has been named by the New York Community Trust as the nation's outstanding Reserve Officer.

(See ROTC, P. 11)





COL. LOONEY (L) TO KOREA
His Successor: Col. Durham, Quartermaster

1,000 Expected to View Farewell Show Saturday

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Approximately 1,000 spectators are expected to witness the review set for 9 a.m., tomorrow at Wetherby Field, saluting Brigadier General William L. Hardick on his retirement.

More than 2,000 officers and enlisted men from 2nd Infantry Division units will assemble to honor the division's commanding general.

Upon his arrival at the field, Battery A, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery will provide the traditional eleven-gun salute.

Guests

Special guests invited to attend the review are numbered at 300. Among the guests will be Mayor and Mrs. B. Ed Johnson, of Columbus, Major General Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Brigadier General Alexander D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, U. S. Army Infantry School, and Major General E. F. Easterbrook, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

General Hardick's daughter, Mrs. Joanne Wise, and her husband, Robert Wise, of Pennsylvania, have made a special trip here from Scranton, Pa., to attend her father's retirement review. They were to arrive by plane last night. The general's niece and nephew are scheduled to arrive here today.

The troops, accompanied by their appropriate colors, will assemble at 8:45 a.m. to await the general's arrival. They will be led by Colonel Robert E. Conner, commander of the 87th Infantry, who will act as commander of troops.

Colonel Conner will be flanked by the commander of troops staff, composed of Captain Eugene Smallwood, Captain Walter D. Hall, Captain Richard E. Evers and Captain Robert D. Johnson.

As the review begins, General Hardick will be joined n the reviewing stand by Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., assistant division commander.

Fly-by

One of the special events of this review will be a fly-by of two single-engine "beaver"

(See Review, P. 10)



GEN. HARDICK HONORED TOMORROW
Full Review Planned at Division's Wetherby Field

'New' 1st Inf Organizes; Lists Col. Todd Commander

BY 1ST INF. PIO

Friday marked the first day of official organizational life of the second cycle of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry in the Army's OVUREP (Oversea Unit Replacement) Program.

Although a few personnel had arrived earlier, the close of that day found the roster of the new organization containing the names of 32 officers and 218 enlisted men. At present, these have increased to 36 officers and 222 enlisted men.

Commander

The new organization is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. Todd, whose promotion to colonel is imminent. Col. Todd reported for duty Monday, having recently completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Army Infantry School, where he was Deputy Director of Instruction.

The Deputy Commander of the new OVUREP Unit is Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, who has served as executive officer of the 11th Infan-

(See New 1st, P. 12)

Second in a Series

Captain Hardick Trained Young Officers as WWII Blossomed

By Clay Lacy

The warm December sun brought out many families for a drive. For Captain William L. Hardick it was a perfect day for pecan-gathering over in Alabama. He had already invited two other families to accompany his family of Augusta, his wife, and Joanne, his eight-year-old daughter on the excursion.

Captain Hardick stopped abruptly with the announcement from the radio, "We interrupt this program to bring you a special bulletin. Armed aircraft have attacked the U.S. Naval station at Pearl Harbor." It was Sunday, December 7, 1941.

War

The following day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress to declare war on Japan. The United States was faced with world war.

Captain Hardick joined the overnight hustle-and-bustle at Fort Benning as men and units strived desperately to attain a ready status. Transferred to the 26th Infantry at Benning as Supply Officer, S-4, he spent the early days of the war fighting the mounting reams of paperwork necessary to equip men and units.

Captain Hardick made up readiness reports, equipment shortage reports and filed a multitude of requisitions for necessary supplies for the 26th Infantry.

Training in defense against sabotage was incorporated into each unit's training schedules. Rumors were rife and one could hear that the Atlantic Coast was under siege one day and the very next day hear that San Francisco was under prolonged attack.

One of the early war-time programs for the U. S. Army became the distribution of reg-

(See Capt. Hardick, P. 12)

Pet Show Howling Success As Each Pet Gets Ribbon

By Clay Lacy

All entrants in the Pet Parade staged last Saturday in Service Club Two came away with ribbons awarded for the many categories of the contest.

But judges for the contest, headed by the division adjutant general, Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, found selecting a dog "with the most fleas" to be a harrowing experience.

So awed by this category were the judges that they forewent the selection of an animal to claim the colorful ribbon marked for this pet. In its place, however, the judges awarded ribbons to dogs, cats, alligators, hamsters, chinchillas, a snake, a monkey and a talking mynah bird.

'CoCo'

"CoCo" the clown entertained the youngsters with some 20 of them assisting him in dancing the "Hokey-Pokey."

Lt. Col. Robert J. Craig, commander of the 12th Artillery of Division Artillery, presented the prize ribbons to the pet owners.

Outstanding awards, only a few of them, were given to Wags, paraded by Debbie Sheldrut, for the "kindest eyes." Fifi, shown by Debbie Torgerson, for the "most trustworthy looking." Dixie, exhibited by Eleanor Sabata, for the "most handsome," and Peanuts, displayed by Peter Osgard, for the "best smelling." There were rumors that Peanuts obtained his title with the help of liberal sprinklings of perfume obtained by Peter Osgard from his mother.

Even "Stumpsane the Snake" the treasured possession of Crissie Kearns won an award and a blue ribbon by being judged the pet with "the most expressive tail."

The two-hour program ended with refreshments of punch, cookies and brownies being served to all in attendance. Miss Parks, club director, termed the affair "highly successful and really entertaining."

Entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by cartoon movies and a selection of dances by the Women's Club of Fort Benning School of Dance. Appearing in dance sequences were Becky Bruce as the "Fairy Godmother," Betty Clark in a variation of "Alice in Wonderland" and Karen Lincoln as the "Silvery Fairy."

Review

(Con't from P. 9)

planes and ten "bird-dog" observation planes, provided by 2nd Aviation Company. They will attempt to form an "IF" in the sky above Weatherby Field with colored smoke.

The division's newly formed 2nd Air Cavalry Troop will provide the second special event. Captain Harry T. McDaniel, troop commander, states that two H-13 helicopters will carry farewell signs through the air, to be followed by numerous H-13s and H-34 "Choctaw" cargo-helicopters in a general fly-by formation.

Second Infantry Division will be divided into two brigades. The first brigade will be led by Colonel James H. Hayes, flanked by the first brigade staff, Major William C. Harmon, Major Frank Tolocka, Major John W. McKelvey and Captain Sidney Pugh.

The second, brigade staff, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, will be composed of Major Donald B. Roof, Captain Enah C. Hiatt Jr., Captain Vernon N. Wilson and Captain Dorsey Morgan.

After the troops have been inspected in formation by General Hardick, and following the playing of the National Anthem, both General White and General Hardick will address the gathering.

The units will then pass in review, followed by the aircraft demonstrations.



ACM PRESENTATION . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Division commanding general, presents the Army Commendation Medal to Captain Ralph L. Bingham, assistant G-1, upon his retirement.

Cav's Organization Day Scheduled for June 25

By 7th Cav PIO

June 25 has been set for commemoration of 7th Cavalry Organization Day by members of the division's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene announced.

Since July 28, 1866, at which time an Act of Congress established the 7th United States Cavalry, there has been one day set aside as Organization Day.

Three Dates

However, throughout these 95 years the particular date for this occasion has generally been set by the desire of the current commander. The records show the published General Orders have established three different dates — December 22, November 25 and June 25.

The last date was approved by order of the Secretary of War on July 14, 1928 and again confirmed by the Department of the Army in December 1956.

It is a widely established custom that Organization Days are generally set to coincide with some historical event in the unit's history. The 7th Cavalry is no exception in that June 25 is the anniversary date of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, during which the troopers of the 7th and their commander, General George A. Custer, gave their lives in this historic battle on this date in 1876.

Events Scheduled

The program scheduled for this year's Organization Day will include athletic and military events and combat vehicle rides for children of members of the squadron. The evening activities will include a barbeque dinner for the troopers and their dependents.

HOW TO STRIKE

The blow, whenever struck, must, to be successful, be sudden and heavy. . .Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Ernst Em Area — 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area — Wednesday 7 P.M., 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area — 6 P.M., 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area — 6 P.M., 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area — 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area — 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area — 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area — 11 A.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area — 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area — 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area — 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area — 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area — 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area — 11:15 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area — 11:30 A.M.
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill — 11:30 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area — 4:30 P.M.

JEWISH, MAIN POST JEWISH CENTER, Bldg. 4602, 7 P.M., Friday
Episcopal, Main Post Chapel No. 1 — 8 A.M., Communion
10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer

LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 — 9 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel — 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Bledsoe, Ld 4-7634.
UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel — 7 P.M. Sunday

ON MORALE

You can have all of the material in the world, but without morale it is largely ineffective . . . Gen. George C. Marshall.

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ROTC

(Con't, from Page 9)

ficers Training Corps graduate.

Lieutenant William B. Woodson, a native of Tullahoma, Tennessee, was nominated for the honor, known as the annual Ralph D. Mershon Award, by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Auburn

The 25-year-old Auburn University graduate will receive the award during the convention of the Association of the United States Army September 6-8 in Washington.

Lieutenant Woodson attained the highest composite score in the Senior Division, R.O.T.C., and, according to Major General Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Army Infantry School, "he is achieving an enviable reputation here."

Colonel Ralph Mershon, an electrical engineer who died in 1952, contributed $220,000 to a fund in the Community Trust during 20 years following 1928 to foster civilian military education. In 1951, General George C. Marshall, then Secretary of Defense, said of the fund: "It has made a substantial contribution to the development of a sound policy of military defense — the more so because of the absence of other effective efforts for a number of years. That foresight is clear today."



EARNS HONOR
Lt. Woodson

87th Inf Slates Parade To Honor AIT Graduates

BY 87TH INFANTRY PIO

A review, parade and open house this weekend will highlight the 87th Infantry's completion of an Advanced Individual Training cycle.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 9 a.m. today at Essenhagger Field, Kelley Hill, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., assistant division commander, will serve as reviewing officer and will present awards to men attaining the highest qualifying scores in weapons firing.

Open House

At the following open house, company billets and displays will be open for inspection by visiting relatives and friends. The displays will include exhibits on first aid, engineering equipment, major company weapons and combat vehicles.

Awards to be given include those for the high individual firers of the .45 calibre pistol, Browning automatic rifle, .30 calibre light machine gun, .106 millimeter recoilless rifle and the 4.2 inch mortar.

Additional awards also will be presented in recognition of members who attended technical schools during the AIT period.

Those to be cited will include the outstanding graduates of the communications course, the engineering training program, the driver and vehicle maintenance school and the medical aidman's program.



87TH NCO'S PROMOTED . . . Three 87th noncommissioned officers recently promoted to the pay grade of E-7 are, left to right, SFC William G. Peeler, SFC Grantham Jr., and SFC Claude Neal.

23rd's Commo Platoon Earns Defense Citation

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Flawless radio-teletype reception and submission of a perfect copy of an Armed Forces Day message has earned the 23rd Infantry's Communications Platoon a Certificate of Merit from the Department of Defense.

The message — transmitted by Navy Radio Station NSS, Washington, D. C., on May 20 — was from the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Without Error

The certificate, signed by Secretary McNamara, as well as a congratulatory letter from the commander of the Naval Communication Section that broadcast the message, were received recently by members of the 23rd's Commo Platoon. The certificate cited the platoon for their "unusual proficiency by receiving and transcribing without error" the Armed Forces Day message.

Lieutenant Hal W. Davis, communications platoon leader, said the message was received on the unit's AN-GRC 46 radio-teletype equipment, which is mounted in the back of a three-quarter ton truck. Lt. Davis said the message was received during a practical work phase in the platoon's training program.

He pointed out that such training helps develop and maintain a high degree of proficiency in communications procedures that are involved in the utilization of all organic communications equipment.

Platoon members participating in receiving and transcribing the message were Lt. Hal Davis; Sgt. Donald Wilson, Sgt. Richard Zerbel, Sgt. Wilton Neville and Specialist Four Birl Seagraves.

Third U. S. Army Cites Medical Bn

All companies of the 2nd Medical Battalion received the Third United States Army Special Citation Savings Award in recognition of outstanding participation in the Third United States Army Savings Program.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment achieved 83.33 per cent participation in the savings program. Company A and Company B achieved 72.7 per cent and 72.15 per cent, respectively.

The Third Army Commander, Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, has sent his congratulations to all companies in the battalion upon the achievement of this record.

Seven Complete Signal's School

Seven men were graduated from the Division Projectionist School recently.

Honor graduate was Specialist Five Carl O. Matthews of Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Other men attending the course were Master Sergeant Charlie Hall, also of Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sergeant Amos Reynolds, Company E, and Private Terry Barnes and Private Joe Dees of Company D of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. Specialist Four James Brown, Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion and Private First Class Henry Smith of Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division also attended the projectionist course.



PROMOTION . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick, 2nd Division commanding general, pins a gold oak leaf on the collar of newly-promoted Major Aubrey A. Davis.

118 End Training At 23rd's Co D

The 23rd Infantry's Company D, commanded by Captain Edward Bourgeois, graduated 118 new light weapons infantrymen last weekend.

The group of AIT's received their graduation address from Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., battle group commander, who also presented several awards.

Pvt. James Chesterm was cited for placing high in M-1 rifle fire. Pvt. John Maloney ranked second. Pvt. Robert Moses was named Outstanding Trainee of the Cycle.

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VBS Draws 374 Children

The 2nd Infantry Division Vacation Bible School closed Wednesday after eight successful days of Bible study, recreation, and handicraft projects that were closely related to the theme of the Bible School program, "Living by God's Time".

The school, which met at the Sand Hill Sunday School, opened Monday June 12 with a record enrollment of 374 children. The average daily attendance was 309.

Leaders

Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, director of Religious Education, Chaplain James N. Layne and Specialist Lawrence Libby were directly in charge of the school. However, they received the help and cooperation of each chaplain assigned to the division.

Ninety-five teachers and committee members volunteered their time and a free nursery for children of the teachers was conducted by six volunteer helpers.

Graduation exercises were conducted in each department on the last day of the school. Children who had perfect attendance records received certificates with special recognition seals attached.

Highlight of the school was a picnic at the Sand Hill Sunday School yesterday.

All departments of the Vacation Bible School were open so that parents might view the display of work that had been done by the 2nd Division children during the 8-day period.



GEN. VISITS. . .Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, who recently assumed duties as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, arrives at Division Headquarters for a briefing. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

'New' 1st

(Con't from P. 9)

try since its inception in January.

Serving as S-1 is Major Frank J. Tolocka, a veteran of the 2nd Division. Major Erwin Ferrell is the S-2, having come from 2nd Division Trains, where he held the S-3 position. Major John McKelvey is the S-3, having formerly served in the G-3 office and, more recently, having finished the Associate Career Course at the USAIS. Serving as S-4 is another 2nd Division veteran, Major Harlie Goss.

Selected

Both Major Goss and Major Tolocka have just graduated from the Spring Associate Course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and both have been selected recently for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Chaplain (Lt.) Mace Jett Jr. and Chaplain (Lt.) Lee Smith have joined the new organization from 9th Infantry and 7th Cavalry, respectively.

The "old" 2nd B.G., 1st Infantry was redesignated a provisional unit of the 1st B. G., 22nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division on June 16.

Trains CO

(Con't from P. 9)

has served in various capacities in the Far East and in Europe. These have included duties as supply officer of a truck company, adjutant of a service group, intelligence staff officer, company commander, commissionary sales officer, Post Quartermaster officer, instructor in the Quartermaster School and chief of program section, Operation Analysis Office.

He has attended Officer Candidate School, Radio Operation and Communications course, Quartermaster Officers Advanced Course, Quartermaster Stock Control course, Commissary Officers course and Command and General Staff College.

Promotions

He was promoted to first lieutenant in July 1943, to Captain in April 1945, to Major in December 1950 and to Lieutenant Colonel in June 1958.

His decorations include the American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European African Middle East Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal (Germany), three overseas bars and the Good Conduct Medal.

ON DUTY

Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less. . .Gen. Robert E. Lee.

NCO Calls Modern Army 'Real Challenge'

By CLAY LACY

The non-commissioned officer of today's modern Army contrasts sharply with the NCO pictured so vividly in James Jones' "From Here to Eternity."

The regular soldiers of this pre-World War II era were short on education and long on brawn. Compare this type with a regular of today such as Master Sergeant Ernest Bumpous of the newly-formed 1st Infantry.

A Regular Army non-com with over 11 years' experience behind him, Sergeant Bumpous received promotions from Corporal to Master Sergeant in only 14 months. This was attributed to his leadership ability under combat conditions during the Korean conflict.

A native of Kevil, Kentucky, Sergeant Bumpous graduated from Bandana High School in Bandana, Kentucky, in 1948. He entered the U. S. Army in 1951 and underwent Basic training at Camp Breckinridge in his home state. Upon completion of Basic, he attended Leadership School for eight weeks.

His potential was obvious at Leadership School and upon graduation he was promoted to Corporal and assigned for overseas shipment to Korea. In January of 1952, Corporal Bumpous arrived in "the land of the morning calm" and was sent to the 222nd Infantry Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division.

His first slot with the 222nd was as a squad leader with a rifle squad. For three months he learned first hand the fundamentals necessary to lead men in combat. A promotion to Sergeant and assignment as assistant platoon sergeant came at the end of the three month period.

Only four months later he found himself in charge of the platoon as platoon sergeant and wearing the chevrons of sergeant first class. Then, in March of 1953, the fast-learning non-com was sewing on the three up and three down insignia of a master sergeant.

Cited

In Korea, Sergeant Bumpous received his first Army Commendation Medal, as well as the Korean Service Medal, Korean Presidential Citation, Combat Infantryman's Badge and National Defense Service Medal.

Returning to the United States in June 1953, Sergeant Bumpous was discharged the following month and returned to civilian life. But the Aguilar Army had gotten its hold on the Kentucky native and he returned to the U. S. Army in January of 1954 as a sergeant first class.

Assigned to the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, he started a tour of duty which was to see him stay with group of regulars for seven-and-a-half years.

The 37th travelled to Fort Riley, Kansas, and there became the 10th Infantry Division, earmarked for "Operation Gyroscope," the plan which sent entire divisions overseas as a unit.

While stationed at Fort Riley, Sergeant Bumpous was selected to attend the Advanced NCO School at Fort Benning.

Upon return to the 85th Infantry Regiment of the 10th Division, he was assigned as first sergeant of the 85th's Company L. As first sergeant, he led his unit to Germany in November of 1955 under the "gyroscope" plan.

When the U. S. Army changed into the pentomic concept in 1957, Sergeant Bumpous was assigned as first sergeant of Company B of the 15th Infantry stationed at Bamberg, Germany. He served in this slot until the return of the 10th Division to the States in 1958.

The 10th Division was deactivated in July 1958 at Fort Benning, and the men of the 10th became part of the 3rd Infantry Division which had been at zero strength for over a year.

First Sergeant

Assigned to the 9th Infantry, Sergeant Bumpous headed the Assault Gun Platoon for six months, then became first sergeant of the newly formed Combat Support Company of the 5th. He filled this slot until February of 1960 when he moved into a staff position with the battle group as operations sergeant.

This new position was a challenge to the top-kick, but Sergeant Bumpous proved he could handle the job by successfully passing the proficiency pay test for the operations and intelligence specialist and is currently drawing Proficiency Pay in this new field.

His tour of duty with the 9th Infantry ended in June 1961 for Sergeant Bumpous with an assignment to the 1st Infantry, slated for the Overseas Unit Replacement Program, to go to Korea next year. His new assignment as assistant operations sergeant will furnish Sergeant Bumpous with the opportunity to help train men from basic individual training to advanced unit training.

A 31-year-old bachelor, the Regular Army Non - Commissioned Officer is looking forward to the life of a married man in October of this year. He is also on the recommended list for consideration to promotion to the pay grade of E-8 and has appeared before the selection board earlier this year.

Says Sergeant Bumpous of today's non - coms, "We've learned that to stay abreast of the fast - changing Army we've got to apply ourselves and be adaptable. I, for one, find it a real challenge."

2 Div Men Take Honors In DA Show

Two 2nd Division men —Specialist Four David Csanyi of the 9th Infantry and Private Thomas P. Pugh of the 1st Infantry — have been selected for the world-touring Soldier Show, "Rolling Along."

The men were selected at the Department of the Army grand finals of the All-Army entertainment contest held at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Specialist Csanyi is a vocalist and Pvt. Pugh was a member of a specialty group.

Two Songs

Specialist Csanyi was third in the vocal soloist division of the All-Army contest with his rendition of the two songs he sang here in winning post and Third Army entertainment laurels earlier this year. "I'm Goin' to Live 'Til I Die" and "Tonight."

Pvt. Pugh won third place in a speciality group, under the name of "The Two Tars," which presented a comic sailor routine.

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Captain Hardick Trained Young Officers as WWII Blossomed

(Con't from P. 9)

ular officers and non-commissioned officers throughout the Army's ranks. The purpose of this program was to spread the regulars evenly throughout the many units being formed for wartime service.

Challenge

Captain Hardick was assigned in this program as commander of the First Officer Candidate School battalion of the 3rd Student Regiment. This was to be another challenge for the West Point officer. The accelerated OCS program was proving out second lieutenants after only 13 weeks' training.

By the time Captain Hardick took over as a battalion commander, the school was starting one class a day with classes consisting of roughly 200 candidates. The problem for Captain Hardick and the faculty of the Infantry School was to train these candidates as leaders of men who would take charge under combat conditions.

In the rapidly - expanding program, the candidates did well. Many of the officers who graduated from Officer Candidate School during this hectic period serve today in the Army.

One whom Captain Hardick recalls is Candidate Walter R. Johnson. Candidate Johnson served later with Captain Hardick in 1960 when it was Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, commander of the 13th Transportation Battalion, and Brigadier General William L. Hardick, assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

In May of 1942, Captain Hardick discarded his silver bars in lieu of gold leaves and became Major Hardick. His position of battalion commander called for full attention. All administrative actions and many leadership activities were handled by the battalion while the Infantry School furnished the faculty for subjects being taught the candidates.

Harmony Church

When the Harmony Church area was built up in the early days of the war, Major Hardick moved his unit there to become the first unit to occupy buildings in this new part of Fort Benning. Another recently built up area of "The Home of the Infantry" was Sand Hill which housed at this time the 10th Armored Division.

In 1943, the United States worked feverishly to overcome a time lag. Defense plants worked around the clock and the word "swingshift" was added to the American vocabulary. Blackouts and air raid alerts were common. And a new song urged all to work even harder. The song, "Let's Remember Pearl Harbor."

In January of 1943, the Hardicks prepared for another move. This time, only Lieutenant Colonel Hardick would go. Promoted to his present rank in November of 1942, Colonel Hardick was assigned in January to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Augusta and Joanne would remain behind at Fort Benning so that Joanne would not have to interrupt her school year on post.

Full Load

The course at Fort Leavenworth also was accelerated and a full load of subjects was crammed into a three-month course. Upon completion of this school, Colonel Hardick received orders to report to the 88th Infantry Division at Camp Howze, Texas.

Camp Howze was a hastily-constructed training post made up of tarpaper shacks and dubbed the "Alcatraz of the Southwest" by its men. Located on the Oklahoma border near Gainesville, Texas, it was to become the home of the "Blackhawk" 86th Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Hardick was assigned as G-3 Operations and Training Officer and was responsible for the programs which would train new men into competent soldiers rapidly. The mission for the 88th was to train its own men and units and be ready to assume a position on the battlefield upon completion of training.

Mrs. Hardick and Joanne joined Colonel Hardick in Texas though they were not to see much of the head of the household. Long hours were required in division headquarters to ascertain that the 86th officers and men were receiving the best possible training.

Major Test

In December of 1943 and January of 1944, the unit was ready for its major tactical test. Maneuvers were set at Camp Polk in Louisiana and the 86th moved into the field to show what it had learned. Colonel Hardick observed critically his unit's performance, for maneuvers can give a good indication of a unit's readiness for combat.

The personnel of the 86th Division came through the maneuvers with flying colors. They were ready to take their place in the front lines. Rumors spread and changed constantly during the maneuvers as to where the 86th would be sent.

Colonel Hardick had sent his wife and daughter to Batavia, New York for, though he didn't know the destination of the 86th, he knew that orders would be forthcoming following the maneuvers.

The orders came. Not for the 86th as a unit but for individual infantrymen. War losses of manpower on the battlefronts in Europe and the Pacific had left gaping holes in the front lines. To fill these, all basic Infantrymen of the 86th were shipped overseas as individual replacements.

The "Blackhawk" Division was assigned to Camp Livingston, La., to start again the training cycle it had just completed. Its depleted ranks were filled with incoming draftees. These had to be trained from the ground up.

In January, 1944, new orders came for Colonel Hardick, assigning him to the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff at Washington, D. C.

Ike's CP

Colonel Hardick was assigned as executive officer of the European Staff Section which was the Washington command post for General Eisenhower in Europe. His, section monitored all actions required to furnish operational support for the European Theater. Supplies needed by the Army in Europe would be coordinated at Washington to ascertain that speedy delivery would be made.

The pace was rapid and unceasing. Wartime Washington became a beehive of activity and apartments were filled to capacity. After two months of searching, Colonel Hardick found a vacancy and once again, his family joined him.

But for all the long hours and exasperating delays in obtaining much needed supplies and coordination for the units in Europe, the officers and men of Washington worked with an impatience. An impatience born of the desire to be there themselves in the front lines and contributing "on the spot" to the war effort.

Colonel Hardick's chance came in 1945 when he was assigned in June to the 86th Infantry Division once more. This time he was to serve as Headquarters Commandant and later as the G-3 again. The 86th had been alerted for overseas duty.

Family

Sending his wife and daughter to Edgeworth, Pennsylvania, to stay with Mrs. Hardick's sister, Colonel Hardick rejoined the 86th at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. The unit was restaging for the invasion of Japan and packed its gear for shipment to Camp Stoneman, the port of debarkation in California.

At Camp Stoneman, the news arrived that the war had ended with the unconditional surrender of the Japanese in August. The 86th was ordered to proceed to the Philippines.

There, outside Manila, the 86th was assigned the mission of rounding up stray Japanese. Later, their job was to assist in training the new Philippine Army.

As part of the Far Eastern forces, the 86th came under the command of General Doug-

(See Capt. Hardick, P. 15)



GUTEN TAG . . . The Hardicks pose for a family shot in Heidleberg, Germany, in 1950, while Colonel Hardick was stationed there. Joanne Hardick, right, attended high school in Heidleberg and graduated the following year in June.

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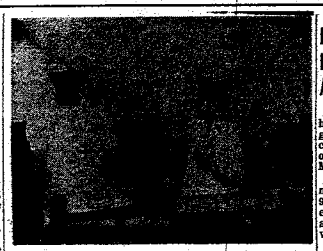
Activities Chairmen Are Named

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the 2nd Infantry Division Women's Club, the president, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. nominated and the board approved the following chairman of activities for the coming year:

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, chairman of the Thrift Shop; Mrs. Mariano Morales, dance school chairman; Mrs. Edwin Blackman, assistant dance school chairman; Mrs. John B. Wayne, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert McGraw, gifts; Mrs. John V. Swango, bowling; Mrs. Lawrence Bishoff, publicity chairman; Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr., assistant publicity chairman.

A further designation was Mrs. Richard Perkins as representative of the ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

The executive board voted to sponsor a display case for the Infantry Museum to house articles pertaining to the 2nd Infantry Division.



MAJOR HALPIN AND CAPT. MARQUIS
Preparing Their Special Sauces

Cooks of the Week

BY JENNI JOHNSON

You've heard that men are the best cooks. The ladies of the 87th Infantry agree, their men proved themselves as mighty fine chefs when they had a cook-out for the ladies recently.

Chicken, beef, lamb, pork, cooked over charcoal fires and for most of the day too. Two of the chefs for the day were persuaded to share their recipes.

Here is Major James M. Halpin's marination of lamb.

Mix:

¼C sauce Bordelaise
¼ Cup sauce Bordelaise
1½ Cup garlic vinegar
2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ Teaspoon ketchup
¼ Pound butter
Juice from thawed meat
salt and pepper to taste
garlic powder to taste
2 Teaspoon Major David Marquis Chili.

Place meat in pan and pour mixture over it. Cover meat in pan, leave in refrigeration for 12 to 14 hours, turning frequently. When ready to cook cook slowly over wood and charcoal fire for four to five hours. This recipe is for ten pounds of lamb and can be reduced.

And here is Captain Andrew J. Marquis' Pork Barbeque for Boston Butt. This barbeque is sufficient for four to six pounds of pork

Mix together:

6 Tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 Cups catsup or tomato sauce
2 Tablespoons black pepper
2 Tablespoons red pepper
2 Tablespoons dry mustard
2 Tablespoons paprika
4 Tablespoons butter
2 Tablespoons wine vinegar
¼ Cup water
2 Tablespoons brown sugar
2 Teaspoon salt

Bring to boil and simmer for one to one and a half hours. This can be brushed onto the meat as it is being barbequed or served separately.

Think About This For Your Next Slam

By Jenni Johnson

Ladies of the 87th Infantry bridge group bid the hand below to slam. But went down two doubled! Could you have made the bid? Mrs. Paul Serff, a Senior Master and director of duplicate bridge here at Fort Benning for the Women's Club of Fort Benning as well as at the Columbus Country Club, comments on the play of this hand . . . and she makes the slam.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 7
♥ A K 10 6
♦ 7 4
♣ 8 6 2

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ K 10 9 6 2
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 9
♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ J 7 4 2
♦ A Q 7 5
♣ A K 9 4

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	6 NT	Double	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♠

Opening lead two spades.

The contract played at 6 NT and went down two doubled. A survey of North and South losing one heart, one diamond, one club.

How can this contract be made?

Deuce of spades lead is taken by South's singleton ace. Next play? Hearts are the longest and strongest suit and despite East's double South must try a heart finesse. South now plays the jack of hearts, finessing for the Q. If west doesn't cover let it ride, then a small heart lead to dummy's 10, and all hearts are good.

However if West covers the jack of hearts with the Q, North takes it with the king on the board and the 9 of hearts also falls. Playing the A and 10 of hearts leaves the possibility of losing the 6 to the 8. The key card in this hand is the 8 of hearts.

Now play a small club and take it with king putting declarer back in the hand. There's danger that East will have the 9 and 8 of hearts, but more likely the suit will be split, 4, 4, 4, 1. Play the 7 of hearts and if not covered let it ride, if covered the rest of the hearts are good.

Now K, Q of spades can be played from the dummy and South discards 2 clubs and 1 diamond out of the hand.

The jack of diamonds is taken with West's king, but the rest are South's for 6NT. Why did East double? Remember face cards are not the only valuable cards.

This hand was one of several challenging ones played at the home of Mrs. Frank Spettel. High for the evening was Mrs. Carl Warren. Second high was Mrs. George Thom.

Mrs. Douglas Syverson was hostess for a recent bridge party that resulted in high for Mrs. Robert Connor and second high for Mrs. Warren.

An evening of couples bridge enjoyed each month gave high score to Mrs. Dawson Luke, and second high was won by Capt. Edwin Passmore. Both were guests of the 87th. Capt. Alan Horwedel held the bingo hand.

Farewell Tea Held to Honor Mrs. Osgard

The ladies of the 9th Infantry honored Mrs. James L. Osgard with a farewell tea recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Mrs. Osgard's husband, Colonel Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry, is departing to enter the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, in August.

Mrs. Osgard expressed appreciation to the ladies for the sentiment and for their active support to all the 9th Infantry activities.

The Corregidor Room was decorated with Mrs. Osgard's favorite colors, pink and silver. The center table was covered with a pink cloth. A floral arrangement of pink carnations and tinted pink gardenias decorated the center of the table.

Among the special guests who attended the tea was Mrs. John Swango, wife of Major John Swango, formerly of the 9th Infantry.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, June 27-9th Infantry Ladies Coffee at 10 a.m. in the Normandy Room, Main Officer's Open Mess.

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Houseguests

Captain and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, had as house-guests last week, Major and Mrs. A. B. Kichen of Dahlonega, Georgia. Major Kitchen is an ROTC instructor at North Georgia College.

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College Night Set June 26

The new Supper Club of the Main Officer's Open Mess will feature College Night, June 26, at 7:30 p.m.

All high school graduates and college students home on vacation are invited to attend.

Reservations are not necessary.

The College Night, an evening to get-acquainted in, is being sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Wives Club.

Dress will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be served.

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Captain Hardick Trained Officers in Face of War

(Con't from P. 13)

las MacArthur. Colonel Hardick had the opportunity to meet the officer he had heard so much of at West Point, and at a reception he found "Mac" to be very impressive."

Also, in the 80th at Manilla, Colonel Hardick met another officer with whom he was later to serve in the 2nd Infantry Division. Lieutenant Colonel Jack Looney commanded a battalion in the 80th Division and was to meet Colonel Hardick again when they were both assigned to the Indianhead unit at Fort Benning in 1959.

Tokyo

In November of 1946 a new assignment took Colonel Hardick to Tokyo, Japan and General MacArthur's headquarters in the Secretary of General Staff's office. Here he worked on military government paperwork which handled phases of the establishment of effective government for the Japanese people.

His far eastern tour ended in August, 1947, when he was assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia. Upon his departure from Tokyo, he received an autographed picture of General MacArthur which he treasures to this day and has added to his growing collection of Army mementoes.

A happy reunion was held by the Hardicks in Pennsylvania with the return of Colonel Hardick from Japan. The family accompanied him, after a short vacation, to Norfolk for his stay at the Staff College. The five-month course trained him for upcoming key assignments.

His first job after the school was at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the Universal Military Training Experimental Unit. As an Executive Officer of this unit, Colonel Hardick worked to devise procedures to incorporate UMT on a national basis.

Joanne Hardick attended school on post at Fort Knox and was now a charming young lady in high school, having started the final four years at Norfolk. Her after school hours were spent in normal teen-age activities and doing babysitting occasionally.

Spring '48

Mobilization returned to the United States in the Spring of 1948 and the UMT Experimental Unit was incorporated into the Headquarters of Division Artillery for the 3rd Armored Division.

The mobilization plans were hastened by the Communist blockade of Berlin, which was thwarted by the Allies and the now famous Berlin Airlift.

Four months training at the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C. preceeded his next assignment to Headquarters of the European Command at Heidleberg, Germany for Colonel Hardick in April of 1949.

This was to be a demanding assignment for Colonel Hardick with work in operational intelligence. Although many aspects of this job are still classified information, Colonel Hardick's job consisted of coordinating the collection of military information throughout Europe.

Vacations

During his stay in Europe, Colonel Hardick was able to travel with his family to the many historic spots of old Europe. Leave time was spent with vacation trips by the family to Switzerland, Vienna, Rome, Florence, Venice, Berlin and Paris.

September 1950, marked another highspot in his career when Colonel Hardick was promoted to colonel and added the eagles to his uniform. Another measureable moment came the following year when Jeanne finished high school.

The graduation ceremony was held in Heidleberg's famed Schloss with John J. McCloy, the High Commissioner for Germany, delivering the graduation address.

One month later, Colonel Hardick received stateside orders, this time to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. During his pleasureable stay in Europe, he had also met again an old friend who had taught him at West Point. Major General Phillip Gallagher, now retired in Columbus, was on duty in Europe and referred to Colonel Hardick as an old friend by simply calling him, "my son."

Once again on the move, Colonel Hardick reported to the Army War College as trouble and fighting spread across the island of Korea. The United States had already sent troops into the "land of the morning calm" to stop the invasion by the North Koreans into South Korea.

Next Week: Commander—Regiment to Division.

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FLAG DAY CEREMONIES . . . Brigadier General William L. Hardick and his staff for the review observe recent Flag Day and Army Anniversary ceremonies at Stillwell Field. L-r: Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, G-1, Major Donald G. Yalesks, G-2, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3, and Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel A. Ivan, G-4.

11th Celebrates 100th Anniversary

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry Saturday celebrated its 100th Anniversary and the graduation of its Basic Combat Training cycle. The parade and ceremony took place at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill and commenced with the sounding of Adjutant's Call at 8:00 a.m.

The division commander, Brigadier General William L. Hardick, was the reviewing officer and was accompanied by Colonel John E. Arthur, the battle group commander.

Protest

The first award to be presented by the commanding general of the Division was a plaque to Combat Support Company, which attained the highest average on the Basic Combat Training Proficiency Test.

Recruits Daniel R. Grimes of Company A, George H. Hansen of Company E, and Rudolph W. Moses of Combat Support Company tied for first place as the individual high scorers on the Basic Combat Training Proficiency Test. Each was awarded a plaque.

Recruit Gary M. Rose of Company B was awarded a plaque as the winner of the battle group Trainfire I competition held on Simpson Range.

Presentation of the Battle Group crest to seven trainees, representing their respective companies, symbolized the end of basic combat training and the trainees' becoming members of the 11th Infantry. This highlight was followed by a re-dedication of the battle group's colors, during which General Hardick attached the battle streamers to the regimental flag.

This act commemorated the 11th Infantry's organization 100 years ago when Abraham Lincoln signed a Presidential decree in 1861. June 14th is the official Organization Day for on this day in 1958 the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry became a part of the 2nd Infantry Division here at Fort Benning. General Hardick then addressed the troops, after which the battle group passed in review.

17th Unit Ends Training Cycle

By 17th Arty PIO

Battery B, 17th Artillery, completed an eight week Advanced Individual Training cycle with a proficiency test. The outstanding trainee for the cycle was Private Wilbur Johnson.

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Liberian Officers View OVUREP Training at 11th

By 11th Inf PIO

First Lieutenants Daniel D. Donyen and Joseph F. Dennis of Liberia recently conducted observer training at the 11th Infantry.

After an initial briefing by the operations officer, Major Wiley McGarity, concerning the Overseas Unit Replacement program and the battle group's current stage of training, the two officers then received an initial welcome from the battlegroup commander, Colonel John E. Arthur.

During the next few days the allied officers rotated among several of the companies and observed the training methods and techniques being utilized.

Escort officers from the respective companies explained the problems and techniques of planning, organizing, and conducting training.

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1st Downs Trains for Championship

Pulse-Pounding Play-Off Ends With 1-0 Victory

BY JOHN O'CONNOR

The 1st Infantry eked out a pulse-pounding 1-0 play-off victory Monday evening over Division Trains to win the 2nd Division Softball Championship at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

Both teams entered the game with identical 12-2 records in regular season play. Both Trains' losses were against the 1st Infantry's Dave Jarrell who put on a sensational pitchers' duel with Frank Myers of Trains.

Jarrell took the mound against lead-off batter Mike Finley who grounded out to second. Jarrell then threw third strikes past Myers and Don Cattalini to close out the inning. Frank Myers set down the 1st Infantry in order with Stan Rosenberg fouling to third, second sacker Manuel Shockley fanning on three pitches and R. C. White lofting a short fly to centerfielder Charles Pearson.

Line Drive

Trains opened the second with a line drive single to right center by Chico Dononicci. Duane Goldammer popped out in foul territory to first baseman Shockley. Third sacker Rudy Thomas followed with a long drive to left which Rosenberg coralled for the second out. Pearson then fanned on three pitches stranding Domonicci at first.

The 1st Infantry went down in order once again as Myers picked up another strikeout victim in shortstop Frank Mataro.

Jarrell fanned Trains catcher Steve Humphries to open the third, only to have Vince Bujan single to deep short. Finley sacrificed Bujan to second but Jarrell closed out the threat striking out Myers for the second time.

Jam

Myers worked himself into a "jam" as he hit batters John Cogburn and Mataro to open the bottom half of the third. Catcher Raymond Villalobos moved both runners up a base on a perfect sacrifice. Myers settled down to get Rosenberg on a pop up and Shockley by the strikeout route.

Jarrell set Trains down in quick succession in the fourth, picking up another strikeout victim in Dominicci.

With one out in the fourth "Pat" Patterson singled up the middle and was moved to second on a bunt by Jarrell. Myers bore down on Paul Arrell and struck out the second baseman on three pitches.

Shuts the Door

Jarrell shut the door in Trains' face in the fifth inning, striking out the side and upping his strikeout total to nine.

The fifth inning proved to be Myers' downfall as he was tagged for a single by Cogburn to open the inning. Mataro popped out to Domonicci in right field for the first out. With Villalobos at bat, Cogburn stole second base. The 1st Infantry catcher grounded out moving Cogburn to third.

Lone Run

Trains' third baseman Thomas booted a ground ball allowing Cogburn to score the lone run of the game. Myers struck out Shockley for the third time to get out of the inning.

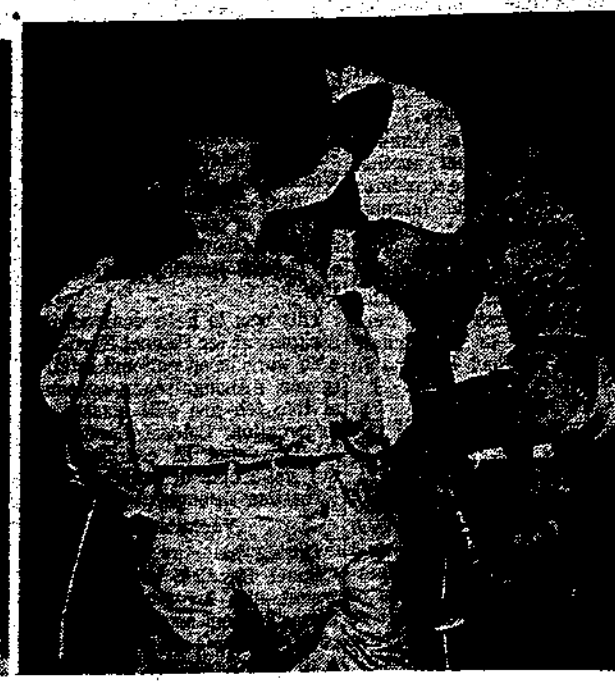
Jarrell retired the last six men in order, picking up three strikeouts to give him a total of 12 for the game. It was a heartbreaking game for Myers to lose, and his third loss to Jarrell for the season.

All of Jarrell's wins against Trains were shutouts, including an 8-0 perfect game. The 1st Infantry sensation closed out the season with an 11-0 record.

The unit's oversea movement will prevent the 1st Infantry from representing the Division in softball finals at post level.



TRAINS' MYERS GETS A HIT
But It Was to No Avail . . .



1ST'S JARRELL IS RIDING HIGH
After Team Wins Championship

9th Finishes Tournament In 3rd Place

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 1st Infantry rolled past the 9th Infantry's third-place crew 12-4 June 16 in the final regularly scheduled contest of the Division softball tournament.

First Infantry pitcher David Jarrell hurled the first six innings for the win. The 9th tallied three runs off Jarrell's slants, the first runs scored against him in Division softball play. Jarrell led the 1st Infantry's 12-hit barrage against the 9th's Robert Given with a home run and a double, good for four runs batted in. Jarrell fanned 14 and walked three. He gave up four hits.

Wilbert Patterson chipped in with a home run and a triple for the winners and Manuel Schokley collected three singles and a walk for a perfect night at the bat for the 1st Infantry squad. R. C. White also homered for the victors

Harry Hall led the 9th Infantry with two singles. Losing moundsman Given, who finished the season with a 2-1 record, belted a long home run for the 9th. The win gave the 1st Infantry a mark of 12-2 and a tie for the Division first place spot with Division Trains. The 9th Infantry finished third with a 9-5 slate.

Signal Leaders Capture Crown In Biddy League

Signal Leaders, sponsored by the 122nd Signal Battalion, captured the Custer Terrace Biddy League crown last week with their record of seven wins and no losses.

An all-star team, composed of three players from each similar team from Main Post team, was to have played a yesterday in the first of a best-out-of-three series.

All-Stars

Named to the Custer Terrace All-Star team: are: Mike Norris, Curtis Baker, David Reid, Robert Marble, Kim Smith, Wayne Brosset, Jim Beatty, George Unkell, Harvey Stewart, Bill James, Pete Clapsaddle, Ric Rice.

Rob Rice, Fred Alvis, John Anderson, Tom Miller, Mike Bunger, Bob Bemet, Kevin Tigh, Bob Hicks, Allen Bryant, Bill Polston, Joe Hill, Pete Medina, Bill Darden and Carl Grosclose.

Standings

Final standings in the Custer Terrace Biddy League for the season are:

	W	L
Signal Leaders	7	0
Red Raiders	6	1
Wagon Trains	4	3
Conquerors	3	4
Black Eagles	3	4
Blue Devils	2	5
Benning Hawks	2	5
Black Hawks	1	6



CHAMPS PARTY . . . Members of the Custer Terrace Biddy League team Signal Leaders, sponsored by the 122nd Signal Battalion, gather around a cake after winning the league championship last Monday. Cutting the cake is Lt. Col. John B. Holt, of the USAIS Combat Developments Office. First Sergeant John L. Hicks, in the background, served as coach of the team and Sgt. Stanley Wrenn served as assistant coach. (Photo by Garza)

Sewell Captures 9th's First Flight Championship

By 9th Inf. PIO

Captain William Sewell captured the first flight championship of the 9th Infantry's match play golf tournament with a 2-1 victory over Major Robert Street at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Lieutenant Ed Weary copped his second consecutive 9th Infantry golf crown in second flight play as he downed First Sergeant Earl Petit 6-4. Lt. Weary also won the second flight crown in the 9th Infantry's March handicap tourney.

Captain Benjamin Hamilton clipped Captain Allan J. Francisco 3-2 for top honors in the third flight. Capt. Hamilton stopped Lt. Paul Beachem and Capt. Francisco bested Maj. Rocco Barbuto in first round matches in the third flight.

Capt. Sewell, who finished second in the first flight of the March tourney, putted his way past the March champion, Lt. Nick Powell, enroute to the match play crown. Maj. Street reached the finals of the first flight by clipping Captain Robert Gunn and Lt. William Hazen.

Lt. Weary downed Colonel James Osgard in the first match of the second flight before battling First Sgt. Petit for number one honors in the second flight.

The three flight winners will each receive trophies symbolic of their victories.

Powell Topped Manchu Hitters

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's catcher-manager, Max Powell, topped all Manchu hitters in the Division softball tournament with a batting average of .383 in final statistics revealed this week.

Third baseman Harry Hall nabbed the runnerup spot with a .327 mark on a 17 for 52 performance. Powell collected 18 hits in 47 trips to the plate. He scored 11 runs, drove in 12 markers, hit four doubles, and one home run in the 14-game schedule. The 9th Infantry finished third in the tourney with a 9-5 slate.

Pitcher Billy White hurled 10 complete games in 11 starts, compiling a record of seven wins and four losses. Three of his defeats were one-run affairs and included a 17-inning marathon against Division Trains.

White pitched 80 innings, surrendered 38 hits, 18 bases on balls, and 16 runs. He allowed only four earned runs, however, for a fantastic earned run average of 0.35 per seven innings of hurling. He fanned 109 batters. Robert Given hurled the other 9th Infantry contests, compiling a 2-1 mark.

At the plate White went 12 for 37 for a .324 average. He tallied 10 runs and batted in 10 during his 11 contests. White belted one double, four triples, and one home run. Robert Hiller led the 9th Infantry in rbi's with 14 while Waymouth Wyche paced the club in runs scored with 12.

Lt. Foster Wins Medal in Oslo

By 9th Inf. PIO

A 24-year-old first lieutenant assigned to the 2nd Division's 9th Infantry has captured the first place gold medal in the 1961 world championship in double shot shooting of the mechanical deer.

Lieutenant John Foster, a member of the 9th Infantry's Company A on temporary duty with the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, won the crown by firing 222 points in the world championships concluded June 18 in Oslo, Noway.

The Springfield, Ohio, native was competing in Europe for the second time in less than a year. He placed seventh in the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome, Italy, in competition with the 300-meter free rifle.

Lt. Foster smashed a number of firing records in the April Third Army and Armed Forces International Matches. He won a half-dozen matches and walked of with the coveted Third Army Individual Rifle Championship.

The 9th Infantry officer holds the President's 100 Tab and the highly coveted Distinguished Rifleman's Badge.

151st Engineer Group to Battle The Student Brigade In One of Final Games of the First Half of Season

With only two games remaining in the first half of the post Major Unit Baseball League, a contest that could well decide who is the midway champion, will be featured this Sunday at Gowdy Field at 2 p.m.

In that game, the 151st Engineer Group, who, for only a few days wrestled the lead from The Student Brigade, will collide with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade who were also in the title race at the beginning of the season.

But after the season started to wear on, the 29th Infantry fell to fourth place in the league standings with an even 5-5 won and lost record. While the 29th was falling in the listings, the 151st Engineers started a slow climb into the lead position, only to be knocked out of a comfortable lead by losing to the Infantry Center Troop Command last week.

Over-all the pennant race looks good, with only six and one-half games separating the front-runner and the cellar dweller.

The Student Brigade was helped into the lead position by posting a 5-3 win over the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade "Redlegs" in last week's action. The other determining factor in moving TSB into first place was the 4-3 setback handed the 151st Engineers by Troop Command.

It was the second of two wins for Troop Command, who moved from next-to-last place in the standings to a fifth position hold. The first victory was over the last-place 428th Medical Battalion by a 5 - 4 count.

In the first game last week, The Student Brigade overwhelmed the 29th Infantry by an 11-7 onslaught. Meanwhile, the 428th Medics managed to win its second game of the year, 10-0, over the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The 29th also aided in knocking the 58th Infantry from title contention, at least for the present, by whipping them, 9-1.

Tonight will mark the close of a rough make-up schedule that was caused by the late start in the league. From a high point of six games per week, the projected slate will feature four games weekly, with three-game slates mixed into the schedule here and there.

Tuesday (June 27) will officially mark the close of the first half of the schedule and doing up the closing honors will be the 428th Medics and the 10th Artillery.

On the other side of the schedule, Troop Command will compare lineups and batters with the 29th Infantry in the official openers of the second half, set for Wednesday (June 28) at 7:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

The other game on tap for next week is the battle between the first and last place clubs, TSB and the 428th Medics at Gowdy Field on Thursday (June 29).

Although the first and last place clubs in the standings haven't changed drastically since the first few weeks of the 1961 campaign, the middlemen have experienced quite a bit of shuffeling around.

The 58th Infantry and the 29th Infantry, who were one time the pushers for the top spot have fallen off considerably. Troop Command, the 10th Artillery and the 151st Engineers, who used to occupy nearly the lowest positions are now surging ahead toward the pennant.

The Infantry Center
SPORTS
FOLLOW ME

Swimming, Diving Meet Planned for Next Week

Deadline for entries in the 1961 Infantry Center Swimming and Diving Meet scheduled at Carey Pool June 29 to 30 is today.

Entries will be received on an individual basis. Persons desiring to enter the meet may contact the Athletic Department in Briant Wells Field House or through their major unit athletic and recreation officer.

Competition will comprise 12 events, governed by the 1961 Swimming and Diving Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Individually, contestants may enter a maximum of three events and may also compete in both diving competitions.

The meet will be held June 29 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on June 30.

Awards will be presented to first three places in each event and a trophy to the major unit command having the most points in over-all competition.

Swimming events slated for the meet include the 100-meter free-style, 200-meter free-style, 400-meter free-style, 1500-meter free-style, 100-meter butterfly, 200-meter butterfly, 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter breaststroke, 200 - meter backstroke and the 400-meter individual.

Diving events are the one-meter and the three-meter springboard.

The swimming and diving meet is under the direction of Major Paul L. Beckman, special services officer.

Seraphin, Spelman, Bowl High Game And High Series

In last Friday night's action in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, bowling league, the "Pace Setters" won four games from the "Woor Bees", the "Splitters" won four games from the "King Pins", "Daddy's Duds" won four from the "Flickers", and "Charlie's Century Club" won four games from Battery B.

High series in the league are Spelman, 534; Holloway, 532; Seraphin, 523; Carnes, 518; Gentry, 510; and Lumpkin, 504.

High games in the league are Seraphin, 211; Lumpkin, 208; Gentry 202; and Spelman, 198.



TENNIS WINNERS . . . Capt. Paul Young (R) and 1st Lt. Art Foust (L), winners of the doubles competition in the open class of the post tennis eliminations, are congratulated by Major Roy Lothner, executive officer of The Infantry Center Special Services Section. They were team members representing the post in the Third Army Championships which were held Monday through today. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Campbell)

Woman's Club Ends Summer Bowling Tilt

The Woman's Club Bowling League closed its summer schedule with a tie for first place. It was a close race all through the season, with the Bowl Weevils leading and the Sidewinders and Rebels trailing close behind.

The Sidewinders suffered a temporary setback when one team member was hospitalized with a broken leg. The last day of league bowling resulted in a tie between the Rebels and the Bowl Weevils. A roll-off of five games ended the tie with the Rebels emerging victorious.

The trophies were presented at a coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess by Mrs. Braxton E. Small, Woman's club vice president. Mrs. Cyril Sterner, club president, attended the event.

Receiving the first place awards were the Rebels, consisting of Kay Lindow, Susie Holt, Joette Pruitt and Louise Miles.

The second place awards went to the Bowl Weevils, including Donna Fisk, Fern Kreil Anna Dohleman and Marguerite Bolen.

The high team three game series with handicap was won by the Allie Oops. Team members were Lois Grove, Louise Hill, Cherry Pugh and Virginia Fifield.

High average trophy was presented to Lois Grove, with 148. High series with handicap went to Louise Miles and Eleanor Crawford with 568. High game with handicap was awarded to Patricia Hinojosa with 223.

White Sox Named Main Post Champs

The Main Post Biddy League Team 7, the "White Sox", won the championship in their league with 6-1 season record. The team was coached by 2nd Lt. Jessie W. Watson, Jr., and sponsored by Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Among the outstanding players on the team were Johnny Yarborough, the pitcher, who pitched all seven of the team's games; Tom Jones, the first baseman, who led the team in batting; and Ronnie Rogers, the shortstop, who played fine defensive baseball and helped maintain team hustle and spirit. These three players were chosen by their team to play on the main post All-Star team.

The team's only defeat was in a close game with Team 5, the "Yankees", who was the runner up team in the league. Team 7 came from behind in two of their games to win and put them in first place which they maintained throughout the season.

Baseball At A Glance

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Beh
Student Brigade	9	2	.818	
151st Engineers	8	3	.727	1
10th Artillery	6	4	.600	2½
29th Infantry	5	5	.500	3½
Troop Command	4	7	.364	5
58th Infantry	2	7	.222	6
428th Medics	2	8	.200	6½

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sunday (June 25) — 151st Engineers vs. 29th Infantry, 2 p.m.

Tuesday (June 27) — 428th Medics vs 10th Artillery, 7:30.

Wednesday (June 28)—Troop Command vs. 29th Infantry, 7:30 p.m. (opens second half of schedule).

Thursday (June 29) — Student Brigade vs. 428th Medics, 7:30 p.m.

Benning Officers Win Golf Flights

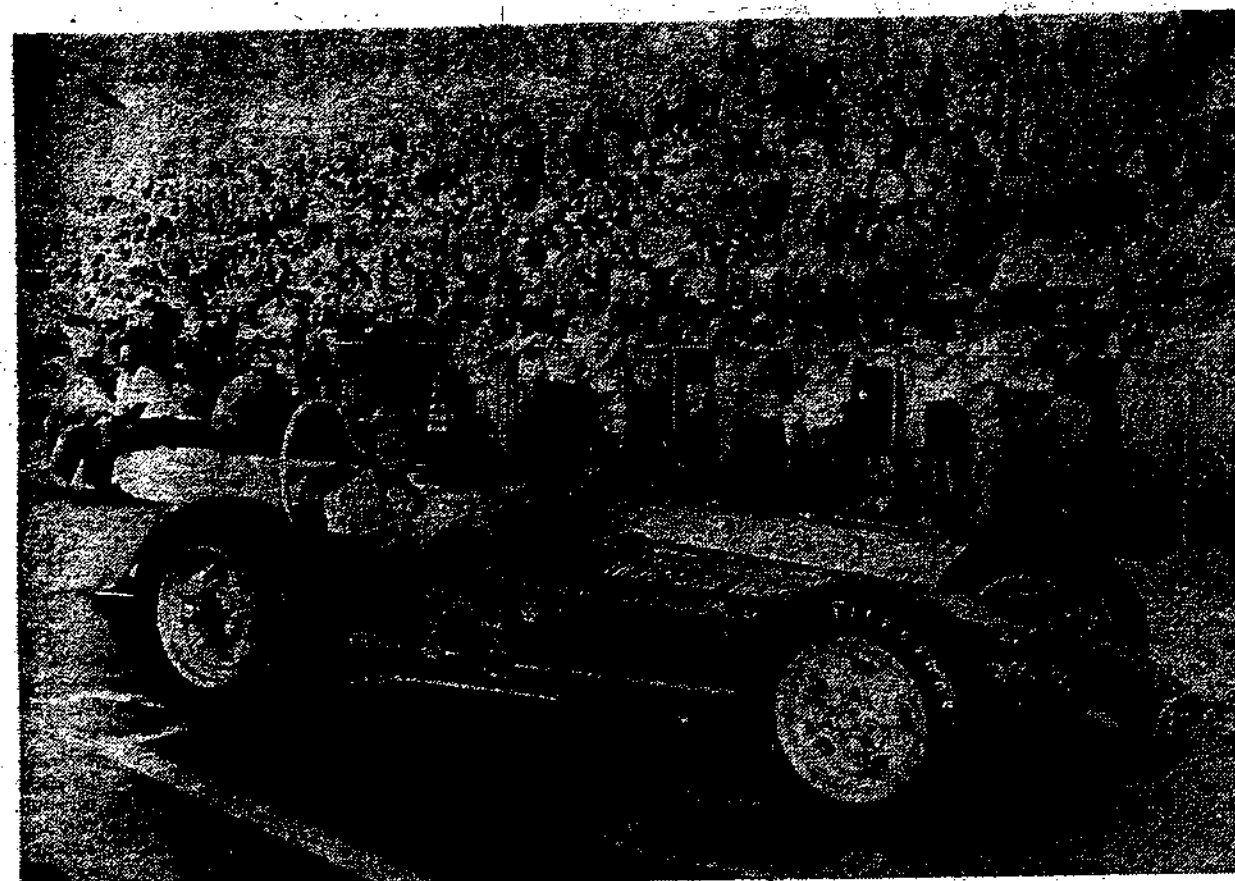
Three Fort Benning officers won their respective flights during the recent 1961 Southeastern Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Columbus Country Club.

Winners were Lt. Col. Kenneth Crawford, who defeated H. Williams, 4 and 3, to win the eighth flight; Capt. Richard D. Reish, who defeated George DeLoach, 1-up, to win the fourth flight, and Capt. Gerald Van Valkenburg, who defeated Col. (Ret.) Henry Heath, 1 and 1, to win the fifth flight.

Howell Fraser won the tournament by defeating Harold Wesley, 4 and 3.



WOMEN'S BOWLING . . . Mrs. Braxton E. Small (L) presents the championship trophies to the first place team in the annual Woman's Club Bowling League. Members of the winning team are (L to R) Mrs. James Pruitt, Mrs. John B. Holt, Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow, and Mrs. Robert H. Miles. Mrs. Small is vice president of the Woman's Club. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)



TO SPEAK HERE . . . Duane Carter, 12-time competitor in the Indianapolis "500" races, will appear on post June 26 to 30 for a series of safety talks sponsored by a spark plug ceremony. The program will be presented at the Main Theater on all four days, with one class each day. Classes are also scheduled for Theater 7 on June 29 and at the South Harmony Church Theater on June 30.

183rd Platoon Unbeaten In Two-Niners Softball

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

In the 10th Artillery Redlegs league of the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball loop, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, picked up wins number six and seven when they shut out Battery B, 7-0, and tripped Battery A, 10-6, to widen their first place lead to six games.

Sp4 Leroy Burton was credited with both wins. In the game with Battery B, Sp4 Burton pitched a one-hitter, striking out eight opponents, and rapped a three-run double to help his winning cause.

Pvt. Edward Hanerd was tagged with the deeat. Pvt. Rich Merchant hit a double and MSgt Manuel Lopez contributed a single for the winners.

In the game with Battery A, Headquarters Company scattered or eight hits ofr eight runs while Battery A pounded out ten safeties for six runs. Pfc Leo Douglass was tagged with the setback. First Lt. Bob Turpin and Sp4 Burton paced the winners with two singles apiece, while Balie Watkins and 2nd Lt. Quinton Boyd rapped out two safeties for the losers.

Battery C tripped Headquarters Battery, 9-6. Sfc Lennis Ingram tossed the victory and Pfc Gilbert Porton suffered the loss.

A Battery was handed two defeats, one by Battery D, 18-12, and the other by Battery C, 11-8.

In the Two-Niners League, the 183rd Chemical Platoon increased its margin with a 12-9 victory over the previously undefeated 72nd Engineers. The Chemical Platoon tops the Two-Niners League with a 11-0 record. Sgt. Emmett Winn hurled the victory and Pfc Jimmie Dicks was ragged with his first setback.

The standings:

TWO-NINERS

Team	W	L
183rd Chem Plt	11	0
72nd Engr Co.	9	1
Combat Support	4	4
Hq Company	2	4
Company D	1	4
Company B	1	4
Company C	0	4
Company E	0	4

REDLEGS

Team	W	L
Hq. Co.	7	1
Hq Btry	6	3
Battery C	4	1
Battery D	3	4
29th FA	2	5
Battery B	1	6
Battery A	2	6

1ST ARB

Team	W	L
Company D	5	1
Hq. Co.	5	3
Co. D, 69th Armor	4	2
Company A	3	2
Personnel Section	3	2
Co. C, 69th Armor	2	2
Company C	0	3
Company B	0	3

This Sunday

Hunt Club To Sponsor Horse Show

The post Hunt Club will hold a horse show Sunday at 2 p.m. at the club show arena. Nine events with four final place winners will be featured in the show and will range from junior to advanced classes.

Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt will serve as ringmaster for the event. Announcer will be Col. Robert C. Williams and paddock master will be Major Gordon Williams.

Judged will be Lt. Col. (Ret.) E. J. Trottler and 1st Sgt. Tonito Fortez.

Events will include the Junior Pleasure Class (English or Western) for 10 years and under, English Pleasure Class for 18 years and under, English Pleasure Class for 19 years and over, Western Pleasure Class, Beginners Jumping, Intermediate Jumping, Advanced Jumping, Bareback Class, and Western Barrel Race.

Army-Navy Gridders

Income from the annual Army-Navy grid tilt usually nets each school about $250,000 from ticket sales and $100,000 for TV and radio rights. The profits help pay for other intercollegiate athletic expenses.



TSB GOLF WINNER . . . Lt. Col. James Donaghey, deputy commanding officer The Student Brigade, presents the brigade golf tournament trophy to the winner, 1st Sgt. Elmer D. McKeehan, of Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade. (Photo by Pfc Johnson)

Nuclear Attack

"We want to place greater emphasis on the kind of forces which can ride out a massive nuclear attack in sufficient strength to strike decisive counterblows. Moreover, we want these forces to be designed so they can be applied with deliberation and always under the complete control of the constituted authority." — R. L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense.

RECAPPING
Priced As Low As
$7.95
Any Size
GUARANTEES UP TO 20,000 MILES!
Fackler-Williams TIRE CO.
3041 Victory Dr. MU 9-8907

In Football

Glenn Davis Gets Honors

Glenn Davis, one of the all-time grid greats of the U.S. military Academy who thrilled fans with his razzle-dazzle running, passing and scoring feats during the 1943-46 seasons, has joined the elite of the pigskin world with his selection, along with nine other standouts, to the Football Hall of Fame.

During his playing days at West Point, Davis established a college record of 20 touchdowns in a single season, a mark since broken but one that still stands in the school's football ledger.

The muscular star still holds records of 11.74 yards per play and 11.51 yards per rush for a single season. During his Army days he became one of the few players in history to garner the games three top awards — the Camp, Maxwell and Heisman Trophies.

Davis and such other famous players as Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, a 1946-49 North Carolina halfback, and George A. McAfee, Duke University halfback of the 1937-38 era, along with seven others bring to 191 the number of men named to the Hall of Fame for achievements in college football. There are 143 players and 48 coaches in the Hall.

The new members will be formally inducted at the annual awards dinner of the FHOF in New York next December.

Sp4 Casey Stengel

Has Casey Stengel retired from sports? Not according to reports from Fort Sam Houston. Army Sp4 Casey Stengel recently scored the highest aggregate ever made by a Fourth Army pistolman in a competitive match with a record that now stands 2631-102X.

UNIFORMS
tailor-made here in Columbus by the South's largest manufacturing-retail of men's clothing
TROP WORSTED $59.50
with green cap $71.00
SCHWOBILT
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WE SELL SERVICE to SERVICEMEN
LOANS
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ONE STOP SERVICE
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Meet Your "Hometown" Newspaper
Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by G.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.
Your BAYONET is published each Friday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
It's publication and free distribution is made possible by he advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.
THE BAYONET

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Eva R. Mills is a supervisor of the Editing Unit of the Quartermaster Section at The Infantry Center and is now in her 17th year as a civilian with the Army.

A native of Alabama and a resident of Columbus, Mrs. Mills is a graduate of Mason High School, in Escambia, Ala., and also graduated from Troy State Teachers College, in Troy, Ala. She has taken several corrsepondence courses to further her education.

Working as a supervisor in the Quartermaster Section, Mrs. Mills' largest responsibility is for the supervising of some 70,000 to 75,000 issue and receipt vouchers for her section annually.

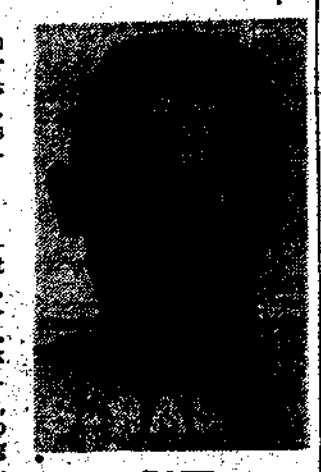
Mrs. Mills has worked with the Quartermaster Section for nearly the whole time she has worked with the Army. In 1946, she worked for four months with the Transportation Section.



MILLS

☆ ☆ ☆

Leonard C. Pate is an operations officer with the Post Transportation Motor Pool, and has been with the Transportation Section since 1951, when he first started to work with the Army as a civilian.



PATE

Starting as a truck driver, Mr. Pate worked his way up to his present job by starting as a bus driver, then dispatcher and was promoted to his present job five years ago. In his present capacity, Mr. Pate supervises approximately 600 vehicles of all types, and nearly 200 drivers, both military and civilian.

In preparation for his job, Mr. Pate attended the Work Simplification Course and the Basic Supervisor Course, here.

A graduate of Cusseta High School, Cusseta, he served as an Infantryman with the 24th Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II.

Lt. Turnbull Now With Center G-4

First Lt. Robert B. Turnbull has become assistant plans officer of The Infantry Center G-4 Section. A 1957 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he has served in Germany with the 51st Infantry and 15th Cavarly of the 4th Armored Division for the last three years.

Radio-TV Chief

First Lt. Robert D. Masters has been named chief of the Radio and Television Branch, The Infantry Center Information Section. He was graduated from The Infantry School's officer career course last month.

JUST ARRIVED? ...or TRAVELING? Try
60 Minute

LAUNDRY and CLEANING
3407 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-4660
ONE DAY SERVICE TIL 7 P.M.
Complete ALTERATION SERVICE by Don Tont . . . Columbus' finest Tailor. . . ● Uniforms ● Suits ● Dresses ● What Have You. . . 1 Day Service Too!
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
Alterations To Meet Military Specifications

Promotions Up 2,000 Over June

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army will make 12,873 temporary enlisted promotions in July, a jump of 2,000 over the June quota.

A breakdown by grade shows 99 going to E-9, 440 to E-8, 542 to E-7, 777 to E-6, 2,283 to E-5 and 8,732 to E-4.

The 542 promotions to E-7 is the biggest quota since April in that pay grade. The promotions to E-8 remained firm but for those going to E-9 there was a drop of about 100 slots compared to the June quota.

The E-9 freeze list dropped from six to five with 171, 191, 192, 321 and 966 now frozen.

The E-8 deep freeze reads 075, 171, 192, 194, 208, 464, 547, 553, 677, 765, 774, 822, 836, 933 and 941.

In addition to a number of frozen MOSs for those going to E-5, E-6 and E-7, the Army also froze all bandsmen in those pay grades for the July go-around.

Citadel Cadets To Be Feted At Post Reception

Cadets from The Citadel attending ROTC Summer Camp here will be feted at a reception and dance in the Main Officers' Open Mess July 6.

The Citadel and its alumni club at the post will host the event, which begins at 7 p.m.

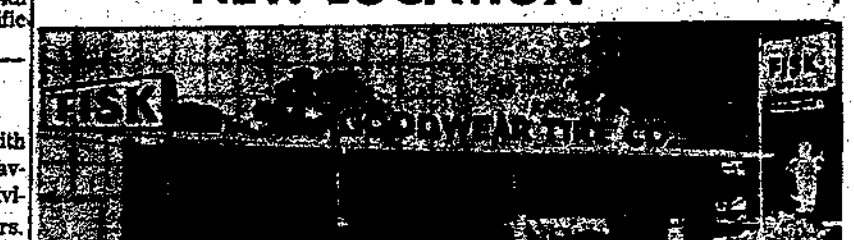
Graduates and former cadets of the college are invited to attend. They may contact Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, commander of The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion, 5-1732, or Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, 5-2632.

There Is Always A SALE AT DALE'S HDWE.
Cliatt Shoping Center
MU 9-4167

BRIGITTE AGAIN

About 200 patrons were routed from a Philadelphia movie theater during a Brigitte Bardot film when smoke filled the building. Firemen said the air conditioner overheated.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—HOLIDAY EXPENSES
NEED MONEY FAST?
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
$25 TO $1500 OR MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP. OF COLUMBUS
(SECOND FLOOR)
9 ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623

GOODWEAR TIRE CO. INC.
GRAND OPENING
JUNE 22-23-24
NEW LOCATION


2207 CUSSETA ROAD
At The Forks of Cusseta and Lumpkin Roads.
GRAND OPENING FISK
TIRE SALE!
SAVE NOW AT A BIG
25% OFF Reg. List Price
All New Tires—All Sizes passenger, sports car, foreign car and truck tires. White and blackwalls. Tubeless and tube-type. Nylon and rayon.
RE TREADS WITH A 20,000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE
FREE PRIZES
Just Come In And Register
● *1st PRIZE . . . 4 FISK Premium Saf-T-Flight Nylon White Sidewall Tubeless Tires to Fit Your Car.
● 2nd PRIZE . . . Deluxe Transistor Radio.
● 3rd PRIZE . . . 4 Tires Full-Capped with Premium DIXIE-CAP Aircraft Rubber* (Guaranteed 20,000 Miles)
● 4th & 5th PRIZES . . . 4 Tires Fullcapped with FISK Premium Rubber*. *On Your Tires
Fullcapped with Premium DIXIE-CAP AIRCRAFT RUBBER
Efficient ONE DAY SERVICE On All Recapping
GOODWEAR TIRE CO., Inc.
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PLENTY FREE PARKING
Columbus' Most Modern Recapping Plant
Dial MU 9-2123

profits help pay for other inter-collegiate athletic expenses.



SNOW WHITE AND THE 3 STOOGES . . . The legend of Snow White and her Prince Charming is given a novel twist through the introduction of The Three Stooges. As wandering minstrels, they succeed in rescuing the Prince then bring about a happy reunion with Snow White.

☆ ☆ ☆

POLICE DOG STORY, Starring James Brown and Merry Anders. A rookie policeman is sent to police dog school to train with a half wild German Shepherd. How this man-dog partnership captures a sadistic arson gang is the theme of the film.

☆ ☆ ☆

A FEVER IN THE BLOOD, Starring Angie Dickinson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and Jack Kelly. An exciting courtroom drama is set against the backdrop of a political tug-of-war that opens with the violent murder of a woman and climaxes with the noise and suspense of a stormy political convention.

THEATER 1

Friday, June 23 — SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES.

Saturday, June 24 — POLICE DOG STORY.

Saturday Mat., — GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE.

Sun-Mon., June 25-26 — ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS.

Tuesday, June 27 — MORGAN THE PIRATE

Wednesday, June 28 — HELL TO ETERNITY

Thursday, June 29 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., June 23-24 — ONE EYED JACKS

Sunday, June 25 — SANCTUARY

Monday, June 26 — A FEVER IN THE BLOOD

Tues-Wed., June 27-28 — THE SUNDOWNERS

Thursday, June 29 — POLICE DOG STORY.

THEATER 5

Saturday, June 24 — GONE WITH THE WIND

Sunday, June 25 — MORGAN THE PIRATE

Monday, June 26 — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS

Thursday, June 29 — THE SUNDOWNERS

THEATER 6

Friday, June 23 —SANCTUARY

Saturday, June 24 — A FEVER IN THE BLOOD

Sun-Mon., June 25-26 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

Tuesday, June 27 — POLICE DOG STORY

Wed-Thurs., June 28-29—ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS.

THEATER 7

Saturday, June 24 — SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES

Sunday, June 24 — BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH

Sunday, June 25 — SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES

Tuesday, June 27 —GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS

Thursday, June 29 — GONE WITH THE WIND.

THEATER 11

Friday, June 23 — SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES

Saturday, June 24 — FIVE GUNS TO TOMBSTONE

Sun-Mon., June 25-26 — ONE EYED JACKS

Tuesday, June 27 — HELL TO ETERNITY

Wednesday, June 28 — MORGAN THE PIRATE

Thursday, June 29 — THE NAKED EDGE

BOOKS in REVIEW

HOW TO CLEAN EVERYTHING by Alma Moore. (Simon, 1961)

Spot? Burn? Stain? Grime? From linen to silver, from floor to furs, from drapes to dresses, the cleaning and conditioning of every type of material and surface is authoritatively and clearly described in this comprehensive manual planned for immediate and easy references.

☆ ☆ ☆

TIGER BY THE TAIL, by Alan Nourse. (McKay, 1961)

A fearful journey across the scorching bright side of the planet Mercury...a strange invasion from another dimension ...a disastrous mining operation in the Venusian mud...a frightening training-course for a future starship pilot...these are only a few of the remarkable science fiction adventures you will encounter in this book.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE GAY PLACE by William Brammer. (Houghton, 1961)

The Gay Place, winner of a Houghton Miffin Literary Fellowship Award, is a spacious three-decker novel which portrays a large southwestern state today with the same glamour that Scott Fitzgerald once gave the eastern seaboard. This is a new Southwest - rich, reckless, but knowing, exceeding the speed limit on the winding road between despair and progress. Politics is the tapestry behind The Gay Place and it is politics that makes men and breaks women at some of the wildest parties in the western world.

☆ ☆ ☆

SEVEN MEN AT DAYBREAK by Alan Burgess. (Dutton, 1960)

On a cold night in December of 1941 a group of free Czechs parachuted into the snowbound countryside of their Nazi homeland. Of these men were singled out for what was to be the most daring underground mission of World War II — the assassination of SS General Reinhard Heydrich, the most ruthless butcher in Hitler's hierarchy.

☆ ☆ ☆

AN INNOCENT ABROAD by Ronald Kirkbride (Prentice-Hall, 1961)

Elmer left the States a happy carefree country boy bound for England, by way of Japan. But the day he landed in Tokyo, his troubles and hardship started. In a comedy of errors, Elmer is arrested during a Ginza bar riot, winds up at the local police station, and there meets Kimi. It takes little persuasion for this lovely flower of the East to convince our bumpkin that a visit to a Shinto shrine is a "must" for every American tourist.

USO

Club open daily from 11 am to 10 p.m except Saturday 10 until 11 pm. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday, June 23 D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 pm. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 pm. All military dependents regardless of age, invited.

Saturday, June 24 Birthday Dance! If your birthday is this month this dance is in honor of you! Drawing for free Phone Call Home. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Military and dependents only.

Sunday, June 25 Coffee Call 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical Music time 4 to 5 pm. Buffet Supper 5:30 pm - courtesy of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary. Roller Skating 7 to 9:30 pm. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Monday, June 26 Roller skate dancing lessons 8 pm. TV and table games.

Tuesday, June 27 Game night! Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares Square dancing 8 pm.

Wednesday, June 28 Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 am until noon. Mid-Week dance 8 to 10 pm. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 pm.

Thursday, June 29 USO Wives' Club program 1 pm. Bingo! Fun and prizes-a-plenty. All military wives invited. Family Night Bingo 8 pm. Free prizes include theatre passes, Gift Certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. hostesses also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 pm.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

New Books At the Library

Baker — Life in the Aquarium (NF)

Burgess — Seven Men at Daybreak (NF)

Jaspers — The Future of Mankind (NF)

Lomax — The Folk Songs of North America (NF)

Moore — How to Clean Everything (NF)

Nourse — Tiger by the Tail (F)

Brammer — The Gay Places (F)

Kirkbride — An Innocent Abroad (F)

Schlokhov — Harvest on the Don (F)

Stevenson — Walt Disney Kidnapped (J)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Chopin "Sonata No. 2."

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

NCO Mess Events For The Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

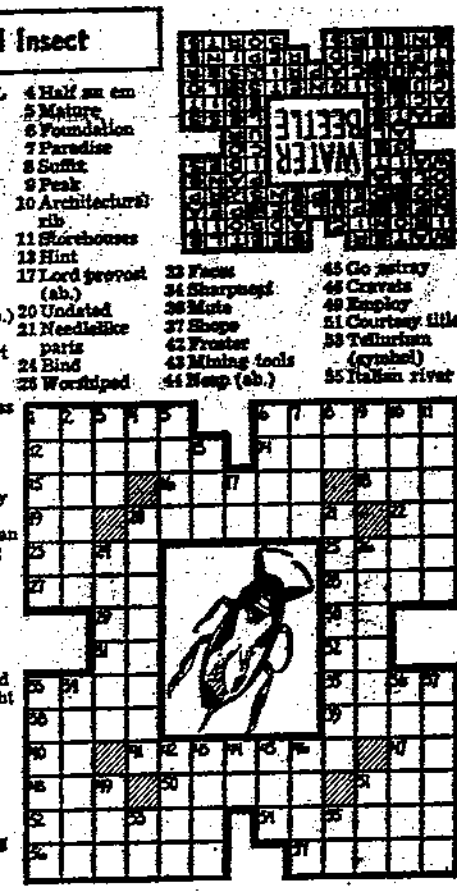
Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Small Insect



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted insect
12 Satiric
14 Skillful
15 Born
16 Heartbeat
18 Vegetable
19 Accomplish
20 Makes profounder
22 Regius professor (ab.)
23 Earthen jar
25 Window part
27 Anticipate
28 Roman date
29 Earth goddess
30 Company (ab.)
31 Boy's nickname
32 Chaldean city
33 Destiny
35 It is —— than an inch long
38 High cards
39 Revise
40 Cubic (ab.)
41 Small seals
47 Behold!
48 Ostrich
50 Italian island
51 Indian weight
52 Tried
54 Lament
56 Shows contempt
57 Arranges

VERTICAL
1 Wall opening
2 Interstice
3 Pedal digit
4 Half an em
5 Mature
6 Foundation
7 Paradise
8 Suffix
9 Peak
10 Architectural rib
11 Storehouses
13 Hint
17 Lord provost (ab.)
20 Undated
21 Needlelike parts
24 Bind
26 Worshiped
32 Focus
34 Sharpened
36 Mute
37 Shape
42 Froster
43 Mining tools
44 Neap (ab.)
45 Go astray
46 Cravats
49 Employ
51 Courtesy title
53 Tellurium (symbol)
55 Italian river

Build **O**ur **N**ation's **D**efensive **S**trength

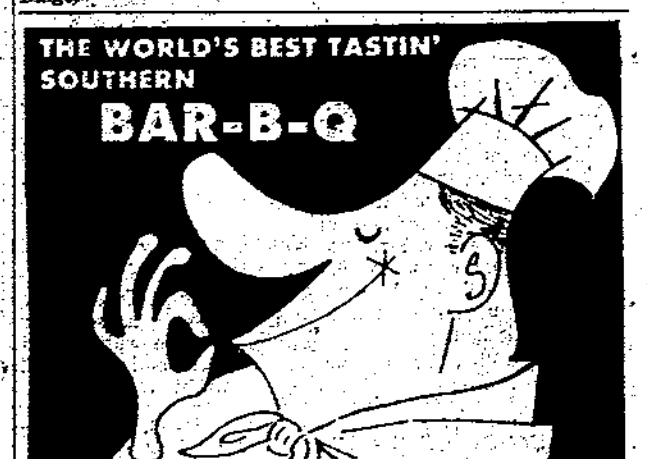
War Forces

"What we are trying to do is to increase the non-nuclear capabilities of our limited war forces, not to reduce their nuclear power." — R. L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense.



STARTS SUNDAY
ONE SHOW 8:15 P.M.
COLUMBUS Drive-In

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q



SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
CHIPPED BAR-B-Q PORK PLATE 99¢
cole slaw, french fries, toasted french bread
SECOND CHIPPED BAR-B-Q PORK PLATE FREE!
Dining Room or Take Out
REGULAR SLICED PORK PLATE 99¢
We Have Childrens Plates On Everything!
WE BARBECUE EVERY DAY!
Delicious
• RIBS • PORK • BEEF
Served by the Pound or Plate!
We Cook with oak or hickory wood
—ALSO—
STEAKS — CHICKEN AND SANDWICHES
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST BARBECUE IN COLUMBUS!
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
Beautiful Air-Conditioned Dining Room
"Jes Ain't Nan Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 23

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 23, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

A Brasso shine lasts LONGER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 24, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Compass
1:00 Country Style
1:15 Carling Clubhouse
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:45 News In Sports
1:55 Game of the Week Dodgers vs. Cincinnati
4:00 Bowling
5:00 NFL Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS
• SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9123

Order Your Army Tan Or White Uniforms from Becker's . . . IT'S FORT BENNING'S MOST POPULAR UNIFORM



"A tailor Made Uniform . . . at a ready made Price
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.
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CLOUFELTER & CUNNINGHAM CO.
1232 Broadway FA 3-2870

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 25, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Harry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 News In Sports
12:25 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Country Style
4:15 Industry On Parade
4:30 Best of The Post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec'
11:15 Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
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CALL FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-up Service
FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE 3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 26, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 27, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
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1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten. . .
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 28, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 29, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
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2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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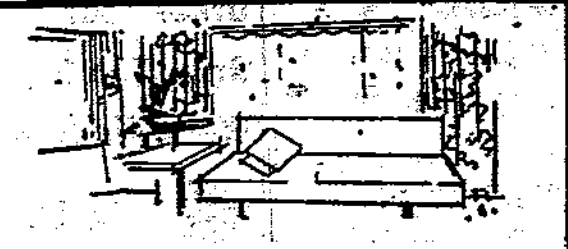
Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 23

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 23, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 24, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
5:30 Chicago Bears
4:00 Excitement Theater
asell
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 25, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Kartoon Karnival
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Directions '61
2:00 Directions '61
1:00 NBC Maj. League Baseball Giants vs. Cards
3:30 Cartoon Time
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:20 News
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 26, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:20 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day in Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons (ABC)
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 27, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Da In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretto Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Texas Rangers (SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 The Third Man (SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 28, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 29, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Col. William A. McKee, USAIC, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Capt. George H. Benford, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

MSgt Arthur J. Newton, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Marvin E. Thompson, USAIS, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Sgt Carl L. Powell, TSB, Certificate of Achievement.

Civilian Awards

Walton Brooks, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Ollie M. Browning, M A H, Outstanding Job Performance.

Edith T. Byrd, MAH, Outstanding Job Performance.

Horace W. Corbett, M A H, Outstanding Job Performance.

Marie G. Cunningham, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Betty Eldridge, MAH, Outstanding Job Performance.

Clarence J. Hammond, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Minnis G. Honesty, MAH, Outstanding Job Performance.

Marie H. Hudson, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Wilda W. Hurston, MAH, Outstanding Job Performance.

Mary B. Joiner, USAIC, Special Act Award.

Marcella S. McGee, USAIC, Suggestion Award Certificate.

George C. Meridith, MAH, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Ethel D. Moncrieff, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Dock B. Slaughter, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Anne L. Thompson, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Daniel E. Trammel, USAIC, Outstanding Job Performance.

Johnnie D. Myrick, USAIC, Suggestion Award Certificate.

Arrivals

TO 2ND HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sfc William F. Utley, Sfc Howard E. Weaver, Sgt. Johnnie White and Cpl. Frederick Sechrist.

TO 1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Capt. Joseph R. Hackett, 2nd Lt. Donald W. Harper, 1st Sgt. Albert H. Longstreet, Sgt. Nathaniel Few, Sgt. Wendal B. Friend, Sgt. Orerlee Jenkins, Sgt. Warren Jones, Sgt. Jimenez A. Nieves, and Sgt. Isidoro Leon.

TO USAIC TROOP COMMAND: Capt. William H. Houk.

Departures

Capt. George H. Benford from USAIC to Germany.

MSgt Arthur J. Newton from USAIS to Ethiopia.

Sfc Oscar L. Jackson from 2d How Bn., 10th Arty to Germany.

Sfc John R. Sikes from 2nd How Bn., 10th Arty to Germany.

Retirements

Col. Edward M. DeYoung, MAH.

Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, USAIS.

Lt. Col. Bill Feltner Jr., USAIS.

Major Georgia V. Beidle, MAH.

Capt. Clinton C. Hayes, MOOM.

CWO Clyde H. Bell, USAIC.

CWO George B. Thom, USAIC.

Promotions

TO CPL: Anibal Centeno, and D. L. Wilson, both of 2d How Bn., 10th Arty.

TO SP4, Bennie Bennett, Vincent Chandler, and Bennett W. Lawson, all of 2d How Bn., 10th Arty; Donald W. Whorter, Glen R. Branborn, Joe J. Bullins, and Roderick Goodyear, all of 1st ARB, 58th Inf; William McKinney, William Spencer, Runne Leetma, R. L. Shifflet, Jim Sauer, E. Genther, D. P. Stutes, and Jimmy E. Clark, all of 428th Med. Bn.; and John E. Fullen, Willie C. Jeffries, William J. Rowell and Denslow A. Blakley, all of 1st BG, 29th Inf.

Reenlistments

2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Sfc Robert Carson, Sfc John Wideman, Sgt. David Atkins, Sgt. George E. Roberson, Sgt. Paul R. Stanley, Cpl. Charles F. Petley, Sp4 Raymond H. Shaver, and Pfc James R. Lovett.

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: MSgt Howard F. Foster, MSgt John W. Harper, Sgt. Gesset Smith, Sp4 William H. Downing, Sp4 Robert Keefer, Sp4 Norman Mayes, Pfc Delmar Harrison, and Pfc James Sprowson.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sgt. Emanuel P. Hano, Sgt. Jonathan J. Hasbrock, Sp5 Leamon Putman, Sgt. Joel Rosas, Sp4 Russel W. Duffey, Pfc Ronald C. Johnston, and Pfc Isbell.

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As Special LAAC Guests

Allied Students to Fly During Air Orientation

Fifteen officers from eight Allied nations attending The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 5 are scheduled to receive a red carpet orientation on Army aviation tomorrow.

They will be the special guests of Lawson Army Aviation Command at 1:30 p.m. and take individual flights in L-19 airplanes with students in their class who are pilots.

Major Robert G. Creson, senior among the seven pilots in the class, will present official flying caps to Lt. Col. Yu-ts'ai Chang, Lt. Col. Sung-San Pai and Lt. Col. Lin-Lai Tang of the Republic of China; Lt. Col. John Ladas, Major Nikolaos Moutousis, Major George Papakonstandinou and Capt. Spyridon Skellariou of Greece.

Major Hans Rapold of Switzerland; Major Ekrem Unalan of Turkey; Major Mangaradja L. H. Pandjaitan and Capt. Gusti Sjamsir Alam of Indonesia; Capt. Sigmund Amundsen of Norway; Capt. Ali Ahmed Mariamy and Capt. Mohammed Hamid Haraga of Libya and 1st Lt. Alfred L. Bonner of Liberia.

The program resulted from the Allied officers' questioning their fellow students about aviation activities.

Their one-hour flights will tour the post and Columbus, and include simple maneuvers. The Allied officers also will be briefed at a display of Army aircraft on Lawson Field and receive a weather orientation.

Piloting the Allied students will be Capt. T. J. Clark, Jr., Capt. Wayne C. Hogan; Capt. Charles D. James, Capt. Don McMillon, Capt. Martin C. Sprague and 1st Lt. Marvin H. Ebaugh.

Lt. Col. John Oswalt, a committee chief at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, will arrive by AO-1 Mohawk plane directly in front of the Allied group during the program to speak briefly on Army aviation.

Flags of the eight Allied countries and the U. S. will be displayed at the event.

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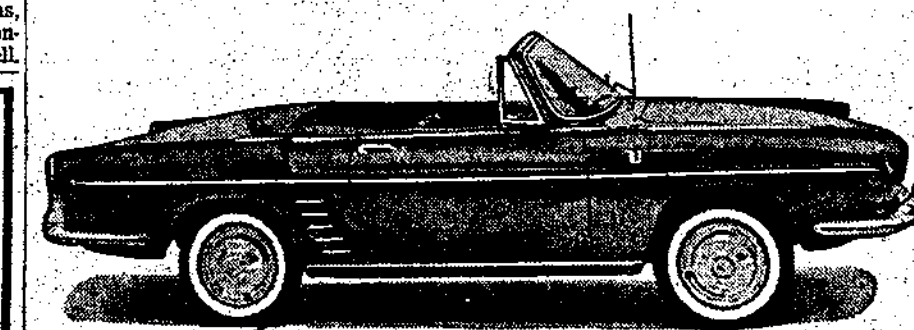
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He's Now Airborne Student

Possibly Youngest to Earn MOH, Lieutenant Wants Ranger Training

By Pfc Harold S. Kitching


LT. LUCAS

One day in the early 1940's, Jack H. Lucas enlisted in the Marine Corps and the following chain of events led to becoming probably the youngest man ever to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, and eventually to his recent assignment with The Student Brigade.

Now a first lieutenant in the Regular Army as the result of a direct commission from the Pentagon, he enlisted in the Marines at the age of 14 and within 12 hours was sworn in and packed off to basic training at Paris Island, S.C., for "the roughest duty this side of Iwo Jima."

The young Marine remained in the States for 19 months before an overseas assignment to the Hawaiian Islands where he found himself stationed at an obscure quartermaster depot.

Deciding to take matters into his own hands he stowed away on a troop ship headed for combat. When discovered he offered the explanation, "I enlisted to fight and there I was counting socks."

Lt. Lucas received his wish to fight when he landed as a rifleman at Iwo Jima on February 19, 1945, just five days after his 17th birthday.

On the second day of combat a barrage of mortar fire forced him to take cover in a narrow trench along with three other Marines.

In a trench one yard away and parallel to them, 11 enemy soldiers came up. In the exchange that followed, Lt. Lucas' rifle became jammed. As he tried to take corrective action a grenade landed in the trench. Lt. Lucas threw himself upon it and then another grenade landed. Pulling the second one under him, he covered both with his body.

In the explosion that followed, he suffered lacerations of the right hip and arm, a ruptured pleura, shrapnel fragments around the heart, and heavy loss of blood. Left for dead it was nearly an hour before he was found by medical corpsmen and taken to an aid station.

After nearly five months in U. S. base hospitals, he was awarded the Purple Heart on August 7, 1945. He was discharged from the Marine Corps on September 18, 1945.

But the best was yet to come. On October 5, 1945, young Lucas, at that time only 17 years old, found himself at the White House in Washington, D. C., where he was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Harry S. Truman.

Lt. Lucas then went back to complete high school and eventually received a bachelor of science degree from Highpoint College near Winston - Salem, N. C.

On May 24 of this year he received a direct appointment from the Pentagon as first lieutenant in the Army. Lt. Lucas chose the Army because of it's flexibility and training schools.

Now assigned to Headquarters and Service Co., 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, for Airborne training, he intends to go to an Officer Orientation Course Class and would like to go through Ranger training.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-[illegible]
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building [illegible] 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building [illegible] 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building [illegible] 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building [illegible] 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spende LI 5-[illegible])
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Kent, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel [illegible] and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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54 PONTIAC 2-Door Star Chief Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White & Beige $495
58 SIMCA Aronde, Heater, Grey .. $695
57 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Black $595
55 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Coral & White . $795
52 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Heater, Black $195
51 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Black, Real Nice $595
CLIFF M. AVERETT
1420 FIRST [illegible]
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL

Rambler
PENNY SALE
A DEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
SALE ENDS FRIDAY JUNE 30th
With the purchase of a[illegible] RAMBLER CLASSIC, RAMBLER AMERICAN or RAM[illegible] [illegible]ROPOLITAN [illegible] our stock ... All the factory installed Accessories on that car Will [illegible] For ... 1¢ (Air Conditioner Each Excluded)
AUTO. TRAN[illegible] ...1c | POWER BRAKES 1c
OVE[illegible] ....1c | TINTED GLASS 1c
RADI[illegible] ....1c | WHITEWALLS 1c
POWER STEERING ....1c | HEATER 1c
OVER 100-1961 RAMBLERS IN STOCK!
AS LOW AS $195.00 DOWN AND ONLY $49.00 PER MONTH
REMEMBER: THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER! SO HURRY!
BROOKS & THOMAS
"Authorized Sales, Service, and Parts"
839-4th Avenue Phone FA 4-3445

ATTENTION!
OCS CANDIDATES
For You At Thornton Motor Co.
Awaits The Deal Of A Lifetime
No Down Payments
Pick Your Car — Pick Your Equipment—Pick Your Color
Pick Your Monthly Payments
• NO BALOON NOTES
• NO SECOND MORTGAGES
• NO GIMMICKS OR TRICKS
Plymouth
Valiant
TRIUMPH TR-3
Over 100 In Stock Now
We Invite You To Investigate
Then Come In For Our Special Deal!
THORNTON MOTOR CO.
— TWO LOCATIONS —
1125 6th Avenue Phone FA 2-8878
Victory Drive at Traffic Circle Phone MU 9-7440

Annual Civic Bar-B-Q For Allies Held

Allied students attending The Infantry School were guests of honor at a barbecue yesterday given by the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and civic clubs of Columbus.

The annual event at the United Oil Farm on Macon Rd. began with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by the barbecue at 7:45 p.m.

Approximately 75 Allied officers from Afghanistan, Australia, Republic of China, Denmark, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Republic of Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Norway, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela and the Republic of Vietnam were invited to attend.

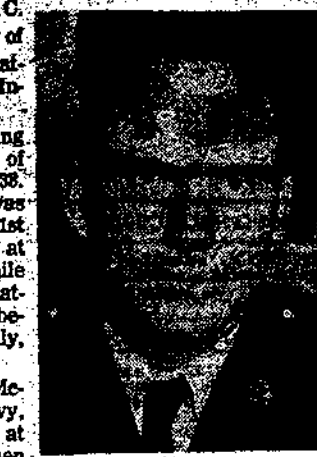
Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander and Brig Gen. William L. Hardick, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, were slated to address the group.

Welcoming the guests on behalf of the sponsoring organizations were Frank Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Luther Bunge, president of the Merchants Association, and Robert Turner representing local civic clubs. An Allied student responded.

Among the 26 officers attending from the post were Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., assistant commander of the 2nd Division.

Master of ceremonies was T. G. Reeves.

Know Your Senior NCOs


SGT. MCLEOD

First Sgt. (E-8) Charles C. McLeod is first sergeant of Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

He received basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., the home of the Artilleryman, in July, 1938. After completing basic, he was assigned to Battery E, 1st Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. While serving with that unit, he attained the rank of sergeant before his discharge in July, 1941.

In November, 1941, Sgt. McLeod enlisted in the Navy, receiving his basic training at San Diego, Calif. He was then assigned to the USS Concord and served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater until July, 1944. He then returned to the U.S. for a short rest before his assignment to the USS Oklahoma City and return to the Pacific Forces.

At the completion of World War II, Sgt. McLeod was discharged from the Navy. He reenlisted in the Army in April, 1947, and served tours in Hawaii, Japan and Germany.

Sgt. McLeod was retired from the Army in September, 1954, because of a temporary disability. He returned to active duty in April, 1956, and was assigned to the Advisory Group, Hawaiian National Guard, in Hawaii.

U. S. ROYAL
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
• EASY CREDIT TERMS •
ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
Corner 1st Ave. at 14th St. Phone FA 7-5434

A-1 FORD
"SWAPPING BEE"
TRADE-IN'S
DOWNTOWN LOT
58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, White, Heater. $995
58 EDSEL Pacer 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $895
57 OLDS '88' Fiesta 4-Dr Station Wagon, Tu-Tone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. $1195
VICTORY DRIVE LOT
60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Heater, and Solid White. $1595
59 STUDEBAKER LARK 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater. $1195
59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, R&H. $1695
TWO FORD CORNERS TO SERVE YOU
FORD
HARDAWAY
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

'61 Chevy BLITZ!
MR. BIG VOLUME 1919 42nd 1961 ANNIVERSARY
FINAL 10 DAYS!
We Must Sell 100 Cars To Win The Big Chevy Contest!
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. ONLY!
WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR BALANCE!
ON THE SPOT FINANCING 37½ MOS.
H-U-R-R-Y-!
=NO PAYMENTS TIL AUGUST!=
No ifs, ands, buts, or with's—we are going to win the big Chevy Contest.
VOLUME DEALS!
LARGE STOCK! BIG SELECTION!
FANTASTIC TRADES!
BISCAYNE SEDAN Stock No. 61A78 Balance $1698
BEL AIR SEDAN Stock No. 61B54 Balance $1995
4-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 61844 Balance $2088
CORVAIR WAGON Stock No. 61W164 Balance $1989
IMPALA 4-DOOR Stock No. 61C9 Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Undercoat, Back-Up Lights, Electric Clock. Balance $2395
BISCAYNE SEDAN Stock No. 61A108 Balance $1798
AS LOW AS $199 DOWN Plus State Sales Tax
This Is The Full Amount You Pay—No Extra Charges!
IMPALA SEDAN
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Balance $2095.00
$400 To $600 DISCOUNT
BEL AIR 4-DOOR Stock No. 61VB43 Turboglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2 Speed Wipers, 230 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, EZI Glass, Etc.
NOMAD 9 Pass. Wagon Stock No. 61VC205 Powerglide, Radio, Heater, 230 Engine, Power Steering, EZI Glass, Undercoat, Tutone Paint.
IMPALA 4-Dr. HARDTOP Stock No. 61VC66 Turboglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 230 Engine, Power Steering, EZI Glass, The Works.
CORVETTE Stock No. 61VD1 Red & White, 4 Speed Transmission, Deluxe Heater, Signal Seeking Radio, Whitewalls, Dual 4 Barrel Carburetors, Both Tops, Positraction Rear End, Etc. Priced To Move.
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Sat. 'Til 7 P.M.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
NOBODY but NOBODY BEATS our DEAL!

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

★ REAL ESTATE ★

MUST SACRIFICE WILL SELL OR RENT
$300.00 DOWN "Brand New." 3 bedroom brick, built-in stove and oven, laundry room, corner lot on two paved streets. Near Benning. Assume loan of $79.00 per month (includes taxes and insurance). First offer takes it. Telephone FA 2-3664. 4451 Sentry St.

3 BEDROOM brick, central air condition, built-in kitchen, carport. 2193 Lamore Drive, Edgewood. FA 2-8363.

THREE bedroom brick veneer, Venetian blinds, carport. For rent, sale or trade. MU 9-2401.

IS your family getting larger? Mine's getting smaller. Will swap my three bedroom brick for a two bedroom even. Corner lot. 3547 St. Mary's Rd. Call FA 3-2763.

BENNING HILLS, 3 bedroom brick home on large wooded corner lot. 5 minutes from Main Post. $950 cash, assume FHA loan of $14,558. 25 Engineer Drive. Call MU 9-2031 for appointment.

NICE 2 bedroom house for sale by owner. For information MU 9-0687. 2346 Cornell Ave.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Built-in kitchen, back fenced, trees. 2568 Walker.

ASSUME loan. $350 down, $76.80 monthly. 5 minutes Benning. One and a half blocks school. Three blocks Cliatt Shopping Center. Two bedroom brick, corner lot. 1403 Foye Avenue. MU 9-4131.

RETIRE in Black Bass capital of the world! New 2 bedroom home, 120 ft. waterfront. Access to ocean. Patio, bar. 30 miles to St. Augustine. $9,000. Charles Durrell, FA 3-3965.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-0623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-8145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

100 ACRES land, 8 room house, pond and pasture. Ideal for cattle. Will sell all or part. Down payment with terms. See owner on weekends. B. W. Moon, Hatchechubbee, Alabama.

CABIN on river, Georgia side. Furnished. Good road. $2,750. FA 2-2353 after 5 weekdays.

THREE bedroom brick. Built in stove, attached garage, separate dining room. Pay equity. MU 9-5049.

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. No equity—mortgage dn to $14,400. See at 1334 Clubhouse Rd.

3 BEDROOM brick, carport, one owner, large kitchen, separate dining room, attic fan, large corner lot, near Fort Benning. FHA approved $14,000. Nothing down. MU 9-8369.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

ATT'N ARMY PERSONNEL 3 BEDROOM BRICK—3
Would you like to turn your quarters allowance into an income? Then call me today and see what we have in a 3 bedroom brick house with no cash outlay and payments frequently less than rent. First months rent free. Then call me today and see these beautifully built homes. Mrs. Tobie Neilson, Res. FA 2-7877, Ofc. FA 4-2441.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors Dial FA 4-2441

FOR THE MILITARY . . .
NEW HOMES NEAR FT. BENNING
VA LOANS . . . NOTHING TO PAY
Yes, E-5's can qualify for one of these Modern 3-BDRM. brick Homes, with Comb. Liv-Rm.-Din-Rm., Kit. Stoves and Central Air Conditioning. Priced from $11,300 to $12,100. RENT FREE WHILE LOAN IS BEING PROCESSED.
For showing call JOE WERP, Lt. Col. (Ret.), FA 4-2441, or after 5 p.m. and weekends FA 4-1558.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1309-2nd Ave. Dial FA 4-2441

★ COLORED HOMES ★

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. E-5's can qualify.
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
Variety of beautiful homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. Qualify and move in. Free rent while loan processes.
For information call
SGT. ROWELL (Ret.) FA 4-2441
After 5 p.m. & weekends MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd. Avenue FA 4-2441

★ TRAVEL ★

DRIVER WANTED: Drive car to Pheonix, Arizona. Expenses paid. Soldier wanted. LI 5-3639.

★ ROOMS FOR RENT ★

LARGE furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. All conveniences. Gentleman. 1420-15th Avenue. FA 3-4346.

★ SCHOOLS & INST. ★

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

★ INSURANCE ★

INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
Low Down Payment!
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
3381 Victory Drive — MU 9-3912
Open 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent. 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

USED BOATS SPECIALS
14-ft. Fiberglass boat, 33 h.p. elec. start. motor and trailer. Complete outfit $795
14-ft. Cadillac boat, 25 h.p. Evinrude elec. Lark and trailer. Complete $795
15-ft. Lone Star boat with top and accessories, 35 h.p. Johnson elec. start. Gator trailer $1195
18 ft. Chris Craft Continental, 1960 model, 185 h.p. Inboard. Like new. Big Discount.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-0633

BRAND new '61 7½ h.p. Scott motor. Call MU 9-4395.

14' marine plywood boat and trailer, 25 horsepower Johnson motor. $650 or best offer. Call MU 9-3028.

14-FT. fiberglass boat, 40 horsepower Evinrude motor, trailer. Used six hours. Phone MU 9-6567.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
Used 14' Smith Craft - 35 Johnson-Trailer $695
New 17' Dunphy - 75 HP Johnson-Trailer $2249.95
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13th St. FA 3-3270

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

We will not be responsible for you paying retail prices for food. MU 9-4298.
KELVINATOR'S ALL AMERICAN FOOD PLAN

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3718.

1961 55'x10' wide trailer. Small equity, assume payments. May be seen evenings Lot 59, Lake Crystal Trailer Court, east on Highway 80.

★ BUSINESS COLLEGES ★

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU
- QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
- LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT

FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
303 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

★ UNFURNISHED HOUSES ★

BENNING HILLS, 120 Munson Drive. 6 rooms. FA 3-1274.

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

COMPLETELY automatic portable Universal sewing machine. Only several months old, hardly used. $150. FA 2-6540.

HARD TIMES
New chairs, $14.95. New chests, $14.95. Automatic washers, $39.95. End tables, $2.95. Sofas, $4.95. Fans, $4.95. Floor lamps, $4.95. TVs, $9.95. Dinettes, $9.95. Bookcases, $4.95. Baby beds, $12.95. Rugs, $4.95. Twin beds, $14.95. Bunk beds, $39.95. Many more bargains. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

Philco refrigerator. 7 Cubic foot. $35.00. MU 9-7056.

BUFFER for floor polishing and rug cleaning. Perfect condition. $25.00. FA 2-2355.

PORTABLE ironer, flat type presser. Good condition, $35.00. 5203 Boyd Drive. FA 2-2355.

GE washer-dryer combination. Perfect condition, $250.00. 5203 Boyd Drive. FA 2-2355.

MAYTAG Dryer, Superhighlander, deluxe model, $170.00. Phone MU 9-6216, after 6. LI 4-2402 daily.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

WYNNTON, 3 rooms and bath, private. Linens, utilities furnished, no pets. 1174 Lawyers Lane.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 2 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FURNISHED two room apartment, washing machine and utilities included, $42.50. Military couple preferred. CY 7-7764.

★ WANTED TO BUY. ★

WANTED to buy or trade guns, edged weapons, all kinds and types. Lt. Robert E. Wands, 214-A Christian Lane, Ft. Benning. MU 9-6891.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-3261.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4780.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S. MU 9-1697.

★ SWAPS ★

WILL trade equity in 3 bedroom Liberty mobilehome for 3 bedroom home. MU 9-3022.

★ MISC. ★

380 Colt automatic, Royal Electra 12 typewriter, .45 Colt single action, Leitz 15x60 binoculars. All in new condition. MU 9-2749.

HI-FI tape recorder, 8mm magazine Bell and Howell movie camera. Call LI 5-4307.

For Sale: Graflex 35MM Camera, perfect condition. Call LI 4-2645.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds, $89.50
$69.50 Wedding ring set, 6 diamonds, $49.50
$29.95 Wedding ring set, 4 diamonds, $12.95
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-6971.

WILLIAMS PIANOS June Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

SOFA, chair, tea table, and two lamps, black. Almost new. Going overseas. See at 1B Cusseta Place.

TV, 17" portable Silvertone, 58 model, good condition. Price $60.00. See at 18-B Victory Apts. (Just off Levy Road).

BAR - REFRIGERATOR combination in modern mahogany cabinet. Ideal for living room or recreation room. Brand new, $250.00. MU 9-4632.

WILCOX-GAY tape recorder. In excellent condition. Richomatic 225 twin lens reflex with built-in light meter and self-timer. Also Minolta 16mm sub-miniature with close-up lens. Flash attachment and tripod goes with either camera. MU 9-6851.

WEST COAST type truck mirrors. New. One pair. MU 9-2744.

FOR SALE: Ladies beginners golf clubs, $35.00. Set and bag. MU 9-2964.

DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT
We have 3 automatic washers, 2 refrigerators, two 23" TV's, that were scratched or nicked in shipment. Big discount for quick sale. We handle Maytag, Admiral and Easy.
APPLIANCE MARKET
1112 Talbotton Road FA 2-4896

★ HELP WANTED MALE ★

PIANO PLAYER for combo work. Must be able to read music. Day—call LI 5-1023; nite LI 4-2337.

★ RENTALS ★

UNFURNISHED
118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R $85
2663 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R $80.00
3013 Walker St., 2 BR $70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR $90.00
2336 Bond Ave., 2 BR, fenced yard $75.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR $100
2709 Bland, 3 BR $90.00
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR $70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR $70.00
228 Brasselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Washing Machine $95.00
3210 Knox St., 2 BR $75.00
4725 Gates Avenue, 3 BR $75.00
4491 Childress St., 3 BR $85.00
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

GATEWAY APARTMENTS
Cool and comfortable, these completely furnished 2 bedroom apartments are air-conditioned and located just outside the main gate to Ft. Benning. Near shopping and recreation center. Call MU 9-2535. 24 hour service.
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
REALTORS
3689 Victory Drive MU 9-2535
Member —MLS— Member

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $87.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL
Turn your quarters allowance into an income. For deatils, cal Tobie Neilson, Res. FA 2-7877.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors Dial FA 4-2441

★ PETS ★

WIRE haired fox terrier, AKC registered. Males $65, females $50. Phone FA 3-5326.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Board dogs. Train and sell bird dogs. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Chihuahua puppies; also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 2-4940.

BOXER pups, AKC registered, nine weeks old, $35.00. Call FA 2-2353.

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies. AKC registered. Reasonable. MU 9-2744.

EXPERT grooming service specializing in poodles and terriers, pet and show. Best rates for sure. FA 7-1256.



★ SCREENS ★

ALUMINUM SCREENS
FULL frame aluminum screens. Cash & carry prices. Call for free estimates. Columbus Aluminum Products, 3535 River Road. FA 7-8700.

★ Automotive Service ★

PRESTON'S GARAGE. Tune-up, overhauls, wheel balancing, aligning, automatic transmissions. Terms. 2414 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2413.

★ Painting-Plastering ★

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1730, MU 9-8783.

★ SEWING ★

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4578

★ TRANSMISSION SERV. ★

WHITT Automatic Transmission Service. Your first and still your best automatic.

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Canehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1944 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

★ UPHOLSTERING ★

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 3-3185

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3680.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ________________ Phone __________

Address ____________________________

Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $ _____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Classified

★ AUTO ★

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door, runs good. $99. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

'53 DODGE 4-door, black. "A school teacher's car". $295. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'54 OLDS '98' Holiday coupe, full power. Very nice! $390. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

$595 buys '56 Chevrolet 2-door, V-8, straight drive transmission, new tires, radio & heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door, push button, whitewall tires, heater, A-1 condition. MU 9-3695.

1956 PLYMOUTH, good condition. $135 down, take over payments $45 a month. 4241 Buena Vista Road. MU 7-0029.

MORRIS Minor, 1958, gray, heater, other extras. Good condition. $800. 15 Lowe Drive or MU 9-1767 after 5 p.m.

1954 FORD 2-door, heater and radio, good condition, $350.00. Call MU 9-0431.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories, Auto Repair, Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1954 FORD 2-door, perfect condition, $395.00. FA 2-2355.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. MU 9-4119.

CORVETTE 1959, white with red interior, four speed stick transmission. Owner on orders to Korea. Call MU 9-1820.

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Three USAR Medical Units Train at MAH

Approximately 319 personnel of three Army Reserve medical units from Memphis are at Fort Benning for two weeks of training.

The units, which are undergoing field exercises and whose personnel receive on-the-job training at Martin Army Hospital, are the 330th General Hospital, commanded by Col. James E. Hughes; the 306th Field Hospital, commanded by Col. Arthur W. Green, and the 380th Dental Detachment, commanded by Lt. Col. William Polly.

During the first week of training, personnel of the 306th are establishing an operational field hospital in the McKenna Hill area, simulating a location in a communications zone. Simulated casualties are used for the exercises.

Its Army Training Test was administered to the 360th during the first week by the controlling unit, the 330th General Hospital. The hospital and its personnel are evaluated on the basis of medical capability and basic military subjects.

Tuesday, doctors, nurses and technicians of the 330th and 380th began their on-the-job training in the medical, surgical, x-ray, laboratory, neuro-psychiatric and dental facilities at Martin Army Hospital.

Elements of the 380th also participated with the 306th in field training.

The chief nurse of the 330th General Hospital, Lt. Col. Margaret Hippey, is supervising the training of the enlisted personnel at Martin Hospital.

The Reservists complete their Fort Benning active duty July 1.

Throughout the year personnel of the units receive training and experience at Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis.

Students On Dean's List

Thirty-six Fort Benning officers and enlisted men made up the Dean's List for the spring quarter at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia, according to Mrs. Eleanor C. Meadows, University representative.

Completing two courses with a B plus average are Col. Milton G. Schneider, Lt. Col. Lester E. Barlow, Lt. Col. Arsene P. Bonifas, Lt. Col. William R. Kreil, Lt. Col. Olin E. Smith, Major George E. Armstrong, Major David E. Ward and Major Thomas F. Whalen.

Capt. Alvin Ornstein, Capt. Richard W. Wood, 1st Lt. Frederick D. DeLisle, 1st Lt. James G. Gritz, 1st Lt. Arnold E. Sanderlin, 2nd Lt. Roys S. O' Neal, 2nd Lt. Wilbur V. Rose, Sp4 Larry Beckwith, and Pfc William McColl.

Students enrolled in one course who made a grade A average include Lt. Col. Sigmund R. Chester, Major Lyman H. Clark, Major Owen R. Grogan, Major Alexander Soroka, Capt. Charles M. Harris, Capt. William H. Miller, Capt. John F. Murphy Jr., Capt. Herbert D. Stegmeier, 1st Lt. John E. Eshelman, 1st Lt. William L. Webster and 2nd Lt. Charles B. Moore.

1,900 Man-Hours

LAAC Ideas Add Up To Big Saving

One of our most valuable resources is manpower.

The Aircraft Field Maintenance Division of the Transportation Section, The Infantry Center, recently saved over 1,900 man-hours annually through a series of management improvements.

Common hardware kits were placed in a central location accessible to all mechanics. Previously, time was often lost in going a longer distance to obtain these items.

In another improvement, aircraft maintenance data was assembled in one location, which had previously been filed in two or three different areas.

A third improvement resulted in a change in the flow of work orders and led to better control of work assignment and more efficient utilization of personnel.

An additional benefit has been the saving of an estimated $4,200 through the improvements cited.

Manpower and funds saved through the management improvements are retained by the activity or unit for reuse within the organization.

Hi Yo, Silver

One show-off, scout dog "Shaw" in the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, thinks he's a horse. Every time his handler, Pvt. Ray Taylor, says "Hi Yo, Silver," the dog rears up on his hind legs and stays there until he loses his balance.

SMaj Rogers Gets Puerto Rico Duty

Sergeant Major James D. Rogers, Headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, has been alerted for orders to Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, where he will be assigned to the National Guard Advisory Group.

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55 PONTIAC '860' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Green & White $395
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his hind legs and stays there until he loses his balance.

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This Week In History

JUNE 3, 1903 — Army adopts Springfield rifle.

JUNE 25, 1948 — The Berlin Airlift put into operation which lasted until September 30, 1949.

JUNE 25, 1950 — North Koreans launch offensive across 38th parallel against Republic of Korea.

JUNE 26, 1917 — The first contingent of U.S. 1st Division (as First Expeditionary Division) arrives at St. Nazaire, France.

JUNE 27, 1950 — The UN Security Council urges UN members to furnish military assistance to Republic of Korea. United Nations Defensive Campaign, Korean War.

JUNE 28, 1776 — A British attack on Charleston, South Carolina, repulsed.

JUNE 28, 1918 — The Chemical Corps established.

JUNE 28, 1950 — Seoul, capital of South Korea, falls to North Korean invaders.

JUNE 29, 1863 — The Gettysburg Campaign starts which lasted until July 3, 1863.

Ex-Korea DJ Is Now OC Student

Anyone stationed in Korea from July, 1960, to March, 1961, may be familiar with the face and voice of Officer Candidate Robert G. McGushin, of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. O-C McGushin spent these months with the Armed Forces Radio Korea Network as a radio sportscaster, also doing some work in television.

It was not new to Candidate McGushin since, as a civilian, he was a DJ and sports announcer for radio station KSJO in San Jose, California, and did some MC work on local shows for KNTV in the same city.

Entering the Army in February, 1960, he completed basic training at Fort Ord, and then attended the Army Information School, at Fort Slocum, N.Y. Upon completing this course he was sent directly to Korea.

During his high school years, he was the California state champion in public speaking and in 1957 was runner-up for the national championship.

Capt. Schaefer Gets His Senior Aviator Wings

Capt. Richard B. Schaefer has been awarded the Senior Army Aviator Wings at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

He is assigned as a flight platoon leader, 1st Aviation Company, and is also an instructor pilot in the U-1A "Otter." He was recently checked out in the YAC-1 "Caribou," the Army's newest STOL (short take-off and landing) transport aircraft.

Capt. Schaefer has logged over 4,100 flying hours in Army aircraft and holds a Special Instrument Certificate.

To be eligible for Senior Wings, an Army aviator must have been a military aviator for seven years, at least four of which have been in the Army, 1,500 flying hours and hold an instrument certificate

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 42 *FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1961* *FORT BENNING, GA.* *48 Pages — 5c*

Competitions to Highlight July 4 Carnival Schedule

Action Set From 6 a.m. Until Night

Open-air entertainment with fun for all will prevail on post July 4 when the fifth annual Youth Activities Club Carnival raises funds and keeps personnel and visitors off busy highways

Competitive events, carnival

See related safety goal story, Page 5.

rides, game and food concessions, band concerts, shows, a baseball game, awards ceremonies and a gigantic fireworks exhibition are all slated for the holiday event from which profits go to help finance youth activities at the post.

The day will be climaxed by the fireworks exhibition at 9:15 p.m. at Gordon Field. Immediately preceding, at 8:45 p.m., Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, is scheduled to present the rotating Commanding General's Trophy to the outstanding unit on post.

The 1960 winner was the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. A $500 Savings Bond will go to the outstanding individual soldier and $100 and $50 bonds to the second and third-place winners.

All major units, including the 2nd Infantry Division, will be

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report

Voice of Command Must Be Heard Loud and Clear

Communication, the voice of command, must be heard loud and clear. Commanders and staff officers must be communication conscious and know this area to be successful on today's battlefield.

Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, former Third Army commander, felt so strongly about communications that he wrote to all commanders.

This letter stated in part: ". . failure of communication due to inadequate operating and maintenance personnel or a lack of knowledge by commanders and staffs. . .cannot be tolerated. If a commander does not have continuous and effective communication. . .he does not have a command."

The mission of the Communication Department, The Infantry School, under Col. Glenn H. Gardner, is to insure that commanders are provided training personnel, and the best possible equipment for positive command and control.

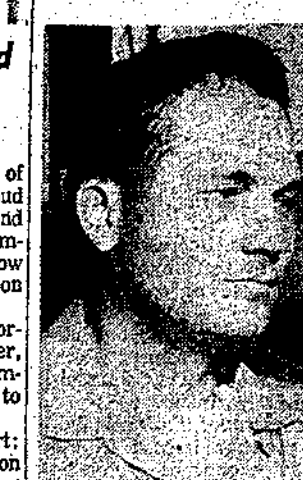
The term "communication" denotes radio, wire, messenger, visual, and sound. In all tactical planning, each of these must be taken into consideration.

Although we have five means of communications, primary emphasis has been placed upon radio during the last decade due to change in tactical doctrine and wide separation of combat units.

The trend to increase the radio sets within the Infantry battle group has increased 20 times in the last two decades. For example, the Infantry regiment of World War II, in the early part of 1942, had 14 radios; the Infantry battle group in today's modern Army has 272 radios.

The Communication Department presents the second largest number of instruction hours per year of any department at The School

(See REPORT, Page 2)



MEREDITH



SFC MOORE



SFC THOMPSON

Three at MAH Receive Awards For Most Valuable Suggestions

Two sergeants and a civilian employee were presented special Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for submitting the three most valuable suggestions during the 1960 Operation Searchlight campaign on the post at a ceremony at Fort Benning Monday.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented the awards to Sfc William J. Moore, assigned to the hospital's Pharmacy Service; Sfc Melvin E. Thompson, assigned to the hospital's Linen Exchange, and George C. Meredith, an engineer employee at Martin.

They were selected by The Infantry Center's Incentive Awards Committee for having submitted the most beneficial of almost 4,000 suggestions which came from military and civilian personnel during the special emphasis program.

Saved $50,000

Sgt. Moore's proposal is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of more than $50,000. He proposed expansion of the hospital's pharmaceutical laboratory to provide adequate space for the compounding of numerous drug products which formerly had to be purchased.

Dispensaries dependent upon support may now pick up their pharmaceutical supplies from the new laboratory, located in Building 396, thus saving a trip to the hospital as well as the loading of supplies out through the busy and public lobby of the hospital.

Previously, the compounding section of the laboratory was operated in a rear portion of the hospital pharmacy. According to Sgt. Moore, the space was inadequate for efficient operation due to lack of space for equipment and plumbing facilities. While compounding was taking place, other operations had to be suspended.

For his suggestion, Sgt. Moore has also received $25 as first place winner in Fort Benning's Monthly Military Suggestion Contest.

Linen Repair

Sgt. Thompson's proposal that thermoplastic patching equipment be used in the repairing of linen at Martin Army Hospital is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of more than $13,000. At his suggestion, the equipment was procured and installed in the Linen Exchange It is

(See AWARDS, Page 45)

Death Claims Retired AF Col. Stewart Martin

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Stewart A. Martin, a civilian employee at The Infantry Center since his retirement in 1953, died unexpectedly June 22.

Col. Martin had served as program analyst of The Infantry Center G-1 Section since June, 1955. The previous 20 months he was an educational advisor at the Educational Development Center.

His death two days before his 57th birthday was attributed to a heart attack. He was a native of Salt Lake City, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle A. Martin.

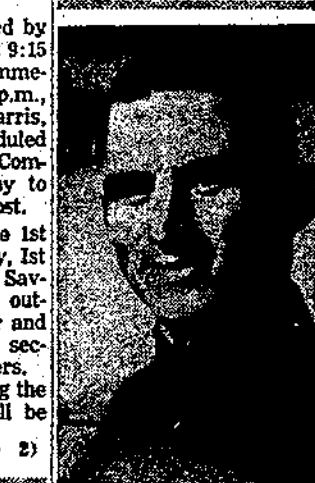
50-Gun Salute; Troop Holiday Next Tuesday

Independence Day will be celebrated on the post with a ceremony at noon July 4 at The Infantry School flagpole highlighted by a 50-gun salute.

The salute will last 98 seconds and will be fired by The Infantry Center salute battery, Battery A of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The 2nd Infantry Division Band will play for the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

July 4 will be observed as a holiday by all military and civilian personnel at the post. Troops will be excused from duty except those necessary for the operation of the installation. July 3 will be a normal duty day.



TOP CADET . . . This year's top West Point graduate is Lt. John L. Kammerdiener, of Alice, Tex. He graduated first in the general order of merit among the graduating cadets at West Point.

Today's Bayonet

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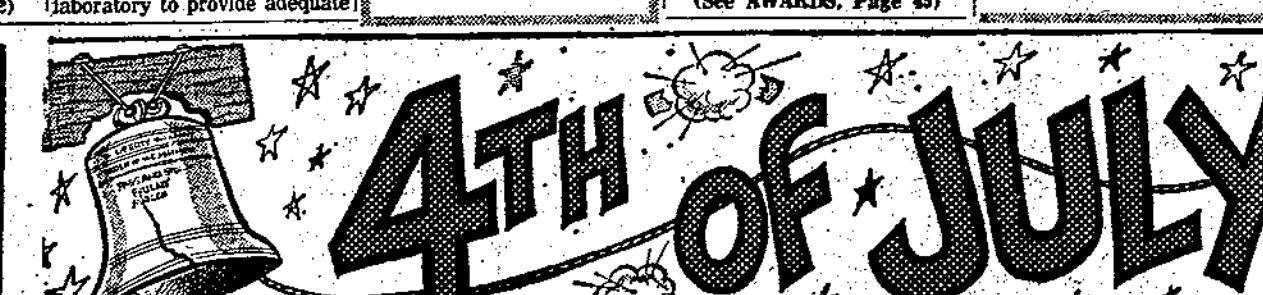
Come To The



YAC Carnival

hold an instrument certificate

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Carnival

represented in the competitive events scheduled to determine the military "Parade of Champions."

The public is invited to observe seven contests to select the post's outstanding unit, beginning at 6 a.m. at Blue Field with a cross country run. Platoon drill competition also will be held there from 8 till noon; physical fitness tests at 8 and a grenade throw at 9 at Training Field 9; jeep driving competition from 8 till noon at Blue Field; pistol firing at Coursen Pistol Range at 9 and M-1 Rifle firing at McAndrew Range at 10:30.

Competition in seven categories also will determine the outstanding individual soldier. The public may witness the contests, beginning at 7 a.m. at Training Field 9 with physical fitness tests and a grenade throw at 8; competitive rifle firing at McAndrew Range at 9 and pistol firing at Coursen Range at 10:30; military appearance judging at the French Field Band Shell; at 1:30 p.m. manual of arms contest at 2:30 and general military knowledge contest at 3:30. At 3 p.m. a baseball game will be held at Gowdy Field. The 58th Infantry team will meet the 428th Medics in the game free to the public. A boxing exhibition by Fort Benning personnel will be held at Gordon Field at 7:15 P.m.

Most of the carnival activities will begin at noon in the Main Post area of Stilwell Field, Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium.

40 Concessions

Some 40 concessions, constructed by personnel of the 57th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, will be set up in this area, offering such carnival games as penny pitches, fish ponds, dart throwing and nail driving. Other popular attractions and games will include horseshoes and a dunking stool. A novelty shop will be operated by The Infantry Center Troop Command's WAC Company.

Five athletic contests have been scheduled as part of the Parade of Champions competition. The sporting events, beginning at noon, will include archery and golf chipping accuracy contests and football and baseball throws to be held on Stilwell Field. A basketball throw will be held in nearby Briant Wells Field House.

The sports contests are open to the public. Entrants 14 years and older will compete in the senior bracket and those under 14 in the junior.

Trophies will be presented to junior and senior winners in all events except the golf chipping contest.

Non-commissioned officers and personnel of the 428th Medical Battalion will set up and supervise the sporting contests.

Childrens' rides will be available for a small admission. Ride attractions include a merry-go-round loaned by the Nehi Bottling Company, Columbus, post fire trucks, Army mules (cargo vehicles) from the 29th Infantry and Army Infantry Board, jeeps from the 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and ponies loaned by the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Another attraction will be cable rides from junior jump towers erected on Stilwell Field. Buddy seat rides, simulating all actual parachute jump, will be offered at the 250-foot towers at Eubanks Field. The 58th Infantry has responsibility for riding attractions.

Booths will be set up for the sale of hot dogs and soft drinks. Trucks also will be on hand for dispensing soft drinks and wandering vendors will sell ice cream. Personnel of Lawson Army Aviation Command will man the booths.

Bar-B-Q

The Infantry School's Student Battalion will sponsor a barbecue at the Post Exchange Cafeteria, opening at noon.

The Main PX will be open July 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Two information booths will be set up by The Infantry Center's Special Services Section at the entrances of Doughboy Stadium and a Lost and Found Section will be reserved in the bleachers.

Concerts

Band concerts will be held during the afternoon by the 2nd Division Band, directed by CWO Mariano Morales. The concerts will be at 1 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, 2:45 at Gowdy Field and at Gordon Field at 7 p.m.

An Army dog show will be presented by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, at 5:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field. The show is narrated by 2nd Lt. Robert Ferguson. The performance is free to the public.

A Soldier's Show will be presented by Special Services at Gordon Field at 6:30, prior to the awards presentation and fireworks display. Performing in the show will be WAC Spc Roberta Rowe, who will present hula dances, and The Country Gentlemen, a country and Western-style band composed of post personnel with Sfc "Buck" Chessher as the vocalist. There is no admission charge.

Report

The department was a nine classroom and laboratory type buildings which have items of equipment found in the battle group.

Dependent upon the instruction being presented, this equipment ranges from a simple sound-powered telephone to the more complicated AN-GRC-46 radio. The Department's Equipment Pool, under the supervision of Capt. Jack O. Gardner and CWO Leonard J. Hatfield, maintains on hand over 10,000 items of signal equipment with an "on-the-shelf" value in excess of $3,200,000.

This equipment is used also by the 1st Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Infantry Division in support of School instruction.

To insure that instruction presented by the department represents the best possible approach to problems, Col. Gardner has established two innovations. These are an officer staffed department review board and a non-commissioned officer staffed advisory panel.

The review board is composed of the director, staff officers, committee chiefs, and the instructors of the problem concerned.

The non-commissioned officer advisory panel is composed on senior enlisted men, including MSgt Claude C. Erwin, Sfc Guy E. Shirley, MSgt.



COL. GARDNER

George R. Stoner, Sfc Harry N. Vonglis and MSgt John H. Lukosek. All instruction presented is reviewed by these groups to insure that it is compatable with doctrine, is in keeping with the commandant's policy, and represents the best combination of field experience available.

Due to the increased importance of communications created by technological advances, the department must present a wide variety of instruction. The programs of instruction for all resident courses at TIS contain a prescribed amount of communication training. The Radio and Wire Committee, headed by Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams Jr., presents instruction on the characteristics, components, and operation of various items of radio and wire equipment authorized the Infantry and Airborne Infantry battle groups.

The Operations Committee, with Capt. James V. Chriss as chairman, plans, prepares, and presents instruction on the tactical application provided these organizations. All training emphasizes practical work.

To insure that commanders and staff officers have available the appropriate knowledge and skills, the Communication Department conducts an 11-week course for Infantry communication officers. Those attending this course receive detailed instruction in characteristics and techniques of operation.

Upon graduation from this course, the student is awarded MOS 0200 and is qualified as a battle group communication officer.

In an organization as complex as the battle group, it is impossible for a communication officer to personally supervise all communication activities. Accordingly, the department conducts a course to train selected enlisted personnel to assist.

This course, "The Infantry Communication Supervision Course," is a 10-week course of 464 hours. It is tailored to the needs of senior enlisted ment to supervise the installation, operation and maintenance of signal equipment found in the battle group.

Upon graduation from this course, students are awarded MOS 311.7.

Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, the noted military historian, when commenting about communications during the Korean War, stated ". . . Army own part, I was impressed most strongly by the almost invariable collapse of communications."

This strong statement points up another requirement which must be met by the Communication Department.

It is essential that an individual properly trained in the mechanics of radio repair be available to complete the communication team in the battle group. The School has an Infantry Communication Specialist Course, which trains second echelon repairmen for the Infantry and Airborne battle groups.

This course, under the supervision of Major W. R. Tripp, provides in a 12-week, 528 hour course, the knowledge essential to maintain and repair the communication equipment.

As a point of interest, The Infantry School is the only activity in the U.S. where infantry radio maintenance personnel are trained and awarded the MOS 311.1.

Brig. L. A. Walsh Jr., former assistant commandant, indicated that the Artillery has always enjoyed the reputation of being good communicators. During his tour of duty as a regimental commander, he made it a point to insure that his communications were better than the Artillery.

He indicated that for a unit to be truly combat ready, this unit must be able to shoot, move and communicate.

The mission of the Communication Department is to insure that requirements such as stated by Gens. Buffner and Walsh are met.

Success on today's battle field dictates that the voice of command must be "loud and clear" — not the "whisper of despair."

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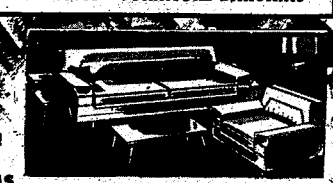

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Benning Banter

Sp5 Larry Benedict

A Misunderstanding Can Hurt

Maybe nobody was confused in this case, but a recent event pointed up an area of wide misunderstanding regarding blood donations. Thirteen men of the post Honor Guard Company, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, came to the aid of a fellow soldier the other day and donated blood on behalf of Sgt. Thomas W. Carter's step-father, who was in a civilian hospital somewhere in this area. The Carter family were justly appreciative, and made every effort to thank the donors, who deserve credit for their prompt, unselfish act. But one report had it that these men were donating blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank to save the Carters from paying $25 a pint for it, and this was where the misunderstanding comes in.

There are many medical facilities which do not subscribe to the Red Cross Blood Bank program, and these do demand replacement or purchase of the blood used for a patient. Some of them will even delay non-critical type assistance until they are assured the replacement is forthcoming. But the Red Cross has nothing to do with such cases. It is strictly a hospital's internal policy. Often they will require two pints in return for the first one used in a transfusion, and thereafter one for one, apparently justified by the expense of typing and handling the blood. Anyway, none of this takes credit from the 29th's donors, who earn herewith an editorial pat-on-the-back for their answer to a comrade's call for assistance. They were, in addition to Sgt. Carter, 2nd Lts. James T. Short and James B. Buckbee; Sgts. Raymone R. Horwitz, William Proctor, Morris Caradine and Herbert O. Hardy; Spts Melvin L. Bosze, Charles L. Apel and William V. Hanshaw; Pfcs Daniel C. Bingham and Charles T. Campbell, and Pvt. Wilbur F. Ferrell.

• • •

You'll Want to Read This Again

It seems that a chart in the Armed Forces Medicare Office's newly released Fourth Annual Report shows an increase in the number of "active duty military married men" with "two", "three" and "four or more" wives. A slight decrease is shown in the number of married men with only "one wife". The Army Navy Air Force Journal reports under its Memo feature that the Medicare Office says despite Chart 13 of the report, there is no increase in the number of servicemen with more than one wife. A spokesman was reported as being unable to explain the curious statistics. "It's a poor chart," he was reported as saying.

• • •

A Smooth Sailing Orderly Room?

If any young soldiers enter the orderly room of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade and try to rock the boat, they may have Third Officer Gary L. Manson to contend with. A third officer in the Merchant Marine, Manson is now company clerk of the unit, after being drafted last summer. Pfc Manson, 24, hails from Arlington, Iowa, and entered the Merchant Marine when he graduated from high school. He spent five and a half years in the Great Lakes region. His last berth was on a 14,000-ton hulk freighter, where he served as officer in charge of all deck equipment. Full of the spirit of adventure, the young sailor has joined the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, where he has made 13 jumps so far.

AT THE HEART OF THINGS

20th ANNIVERSARY 1941 1961

. . . YOU SAVE MORE THAN MONEY

with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Editorial

The Meaning of July 4 Needs to be Restated

Independence Day through the years has come to mean so many different things to so many of us that visitors from abroad can be pardoned for seeing it as no more than what the British call a Bank Holiday — when commercial activities are suspended and people take off to the seashore and other resort spots for a good time.

But we as Americans should never let July 4th totter from its eminence on the calendar of history to become a day of hot dogs and hamburgers and soda pop, of highway carnage and boating mishaps. It is Independence Day, the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted — not signed — 185 years ago, marking the birth of a nation.

That document can never become for us a mere paper displayed in Washington — a venerable parchment. America's destiny is embodied in it, and that destiny was born in the ordeal of revolution when brave men laid down their worldly goods and their lives for freedom from a tyrant.

"We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution,' said President Kennedy in his Inaugural Address. "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. Theodore D. Ponfil

Most service personnel are concerned with their family's welfare and the disposition of their property accumulations. This concern continues during their lifetime and reflects itself after death in the provisions made for those who are dependent upon them.

Estate planning is nothing more than a systematic projection of personal assets and present and probable future earning power in the manner most likely to attain the desired result. To best provide for dependents, it is necessary to stretch each dollar to its income producing limits consistent with current needs and the reasonable security of those it is to benefit.

As each person's desires and needs vary markedly, estate plans should be tailored to fit individual requirements and the personality of the beneficiaries. Because of the wide range of problems presented, any detailed plan involving substantial sums should be prepared with the aid of an attorney, an insurance underwriter and an investment counsel.

In providing for the welfare of himself and his dependents, some of the factors to be considered by the serviceman are: final expenses incident to death; required income for survivors; cost of educating children; need for reasonable funds to cover unexpected emergencies; and augmentation of expected retirement income.

A plan to accomplish the above should not create intricate tax problems nor control the property longer than necessary as few are able to foresee all future requirements.

Service personnel are reminded that their plans are not complete unless they have considered their accumulations of real estate, insurance, savings and other investments arrears in pay; amount of death gratuity and who may receive it; burial or burial allowances provided for persons dying on active duty or in a retired status; dependency and indemnity compensation to survivors; social security benefits — including retirement, survivor and death benefits; personnel, their dependents and survivors; and war orphans education assistance program.

Careful consideration also should be given to laws of the state of permanent residence and the plan should be thoroughly reconsidered at any time the permanent residence is moved to another state. This is particularly true as to each state's law respecting property which is exempt an estate.

Marital difficulties, death, disabling mental or physical disease, substantial changes in income or property and the tax advantages which might results from carefully planned gifts are further considerations which may require revision of your plan.

The paramount concern is the wishes of the individual and the needs of this expected beneficiaries. A will, in addition to investment and insurance programs, is all that many may require. For further information consult your civilian attorney or an attorney in the Legal Assistance Section, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

AF Cadets Welcomed For Four Day Visit

Emphasizing the military success resultant from coordination and cooperation among the armed services, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School, welcomed the Air Force Academy Class of 1964 to the post Wednesday.

The 550-man class will receive four days of training in the principles and application of Infantry tactics and techniques. Escorting them are 40 cadet leaders, 16 from the Class of 1963 and 24 from the Class of 1962.

"We are pleased that Fort Benning again represents the Army in this phase of your orientation," Gen. Harris told the visitors in the Main Theater.

"You will see what the Army is doing and how we do our job. You will learn about the Infantry and the Army and how our two services contribute to the success of the armed forces as a whole," he said.

The two-star general explained that the cadets would be engaged in practical work, which forms the basis of training at The Infantry School. "The emphasis will be where it belongs, that is, you do the work," he stated.

"You will be given the opportunity to operate, see demonstrated and fire all the Infantry weapons. You will look at the battlefield mobility we have in our field forces. You will take part in the leadership training we give our young officers," he continued.

"You will see a demonstration of Ranger activities, and I think you will be impressed", Gen. Harris added.

He also noted that the visitors would participate in some Airborne training, view an Infantry-tank team in attack and be briefed on the role of Army aviation.

Gen. Harris stressed his belief that in the next war the basic weapon will be man.

"In the Navy and the Air Force, the function of men is to put machines into action, but in the Army the function of machines is to put men into action," he said.

NCO of the Month

SSgt Lloyd Greer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, was recently congratulated by Col. S. Y. Coker, group commander, for being selected as group Noncommissioned Officer of the Month for June.

Here Four Days

585 AF Cadets Depart Sunday

Nearly 585 cadets from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., are on post for a first hand look at the modern Infantry in action.

The group includes the 544-man Class of 1964 and 39 cadet leaders, 23 from the Class of 1962, and 17 from the Class of 1963. Twleve staff officers from the Academy, headed by Major Earle H. Ambrose, accompany the cadets.

They were welcomed at Lawson Field Tuesday by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Their four day training tour began with a welcoming address by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, last Wednesday.

Fire Weapons

Divided into seven squads, the cadets received instruction concurrently in the M-14 rifle, Browning automatic rifle, M-60 machine gun and 106-mm rifle familiarization firing; Airborne training in parachute landing falls, the swing landing tower and 34-foot mock tower; leaders reaction testing at Dixie Village, and capabilities and limitations of mobility means.

The Infantry School's Weapons, Airborne-Air Mobility, Special Subjects, and Ground Mobility Departments directed the Air Force group's training.

Demonstrations

The cadets also viewed presentations on the concept of leadership, weapons of the Infantry and Rngers in action, Infantry tank team in action reinforced with artillery and the role of Army aviation.

Gen. Harris will make the closing address to the class at 5:30 p.m. today in the Main Theater.

Formal Parade

The cadets will stage a formal parade on Sightseeing Field tomorrow at 8 a.m. The event will be open to the public.

Highlighting social activities during their stay was a hop Wednesday night in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Harris hosted the affair.

The cadets will leave the post at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Capt. George R. Henderson, Jr., and Capt. Fred Lindsay, both assigned to The Infantry Center G-3 Section, are projects officers for the cadets' visit.



OC FAME . . . Lt. Col. John T. Joseph, project officer for Airborne and Army aviation material in The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, was newly elected to the post Officer Candidate Hall of Fame. Col. Joseph was graduated from OCS in July, 1942.

Post's Goal Is Accident Free July 4

Major commands at Fort Benning have joined in an extensive campaign to maintain the excellent non-fatality and low injury rate among post personnel over the July 4 holiday, it was reported this week by The Infantry Center Safety Office.

During the July 4, 1960 holiday, only two accidents caused minor injuries to two people.

Joining the command-level campaign, the Highway Safety Program featuring Duane Carter, one of the Indianapolis "500" race drivers, is also urging safe driving habits while enjoying the holiday.

The Youth Activities Club's annual carnival, which is expected to be one of the most successful in the history of the club, is another program designed to keep post personnel on the installation and off the nation's highways.

Major Unit commanders are planning special orientations, alerting personnel of the dangers of speeding, reckless driving and drinking while behind the wheel of a vehicle.

All available police, state and local, will be actively engaged in patroling all roads, highways and inland lake areas with their main attention directed toward the speeder and the drinking driver, since these two types of violators are responsible for most of the holiday accidents and nearly all fatalities.

Personnel departing on leave or pass around the holiday will receive a special lecture from commanders urging safe driving habits and common sense while in control of a vehicle.

Over-all, post safety officials hope to make July 4, 1961 the accident-free year. Each year a few minor accidents mar the holiday picture, but this year, "the chips are down."

GUILT FEELINGS?

The New Jersey Association of Chosen Freeholders—county governing officials in the state—voted down a proposal to change the group's name merely because it sounds too much like "freeloader."



500TH RE-UP . . . Sfc Earl W. Launius (L) receives his discharge from Col. Cecil H. Bolton, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, prior to being sworn in as the 500th re-enlistment so far this year in the major unit. Sgt. Launius is assigned, as a platoon sergeant in the 505th Transportation Company, 39th Transportation Battalion. (Trp Comd Photo by Pfc Phillips)

The Surgeon Says

Cancer Is Still No. Two Killer

By Maj. Robert H. Quinn, MC

No age is free from cancer, and certain forms of it, notably leukemia, are most often found in young children. Cancer takes the lives of children as well as adults and the same vigilance should be exercised.

Heart disease remains the number one cause of death today, however, cancer is the number two killer.

Population increases, the growing number of older people, improved diagnosis, better reporting of deaths, and other factors contribute to the growing cancer statistics. Alarming as they may appear, cancer is curable if detected and treated in its early stages.

For years the American Cancer Society reported that one in every four who had cancer was being saved. Today, one in every three are being saved. Where there's life, there's hope!

A physician dedicates his life to saving of lives, but he can do just so much. If suspected victims will learn the warning signs of cancer, physicians can save thousands of more lives.

If you value living, help your doctor by helping yourself first. Learn the following seven danger signals. They may some day save your life if detected and treated in their early stages.

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

There are only three proven ways to cure cancer: Surgery, X-ray and radium. These three tried and proven methods are used singularly or in combinations.

A quack "cure" won't affect the cancer but they may injure, cripple, kill or prevent detection and treatment by a reputable physician until it becomes too late. Time is of the essence.

A thorough physical examination by your medical doctor will reveal most forms of cancer in the early stages. You should get a complete physical at least once a year.

It is probably false and premature to think that you have cancer, but be smart and make certain that you don't. A slogan to remember — EARLY DISCOVERY — QUICK RECOVERY.

For AER-ARS

Pay Day Donations Expected

A boost toward Fort Benning's goal of $33,361 for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society is expected following the June 31 military payday, according to the post's AER custodian.

First Lt. Wallace E. Viau, custodian and assistant chairman of the annual fund campaign for the agencies, said more than $6,000 in donations from soldiers has so far been reported to the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section.

The 1961 goal was established on the basis of 15 per cent of loans and grants extended to military personnel and dependents during the calendar year 1960.

Between $14,000 and $15,000 a month in aid is extended to emergency cases at the post, according to Lt. Viau.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, is the post's 1961 campaign chairman.

Chairmen in all activities are conducting the drive, which ends July 31.

But She's Here . . .

A WAC Challenging Army's Top Shooters? Unheard Of

By MSgt. Charles A. Quinn

High winds, heavy mirages, faulty weapons or ammunition, erratic shooters and all the other woes of the Army rifle coach not being enough, the task is complicated by another—the advent of woman into inner circles of Army marksmanship.

For the first time in the history of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, "E've" has challenged "Adam's" right to supremacy in one of the few exclusively male fields of Army endeavor.

"Eve" is this case, is WAC Sp4 Barbara J. Hile, who shot her way up through the Army's 1960-1961 competitive levels until she received recognition from Army shooting's high command.

Her scores fired in recently concluded Army championships were more than sufficient to earn her the right to try for the Army's "big" teams to shoot in the National Matches this summer.

Although a member of the Sixth Army team, Barbara was invited to shoot on an AAMU team in an unofficial capacity in one match of the championships. She outshot her male partner by six "V's."

"It was my rifle, Sarge, it-uh-it must have changed zero," he muttered to coach Sfc Bill Griffin after the match.

Getting the utmost skill from a top team of riflemen is more than nerve-racking and having a woman around the ranges can be still more nerve-racking.

Riflemen of the AAMU are split into two groups. The pro-Barbara's are those elite marksmen who have nothing to fear. She is turning to them for advice which may well bring her the U.S. Women's Rifle Championship title.

The con-Barbara's are those who are weighed down with the fear of getting shot off the team — and by a woman no less.

"Pretty pass," growled one, "it's now rifles and lipsticks, yet."

"Yah," commiserated a second, "I'll bet she'll miss her relays' cause she's got to go to the beauty parlor."

"Ha," sneered a third, "look at those traitors giving her the straight dope," pointing to where Barbara was surrounded by bobbing campaign hats.

Behind it all grins the rifle OIC, Major Raynold Dobak, upon whose invitation Barbara fired on the team. His grin indicates that psychology can play a powerful role in production of winning scores.

As for Barbara, she's busy absorbing the instruction of her pro-Barbara's but she did have time for one remark.

"Don't let them fool you, girls," she cooed, "face powder and gun powder do mix"

Barbara is certainly proving her point.

New Schedule At Commissary Starts July 11

In an effort to provide better service for servicemen of the post and their families, the main Commissary Store announced new hours of operation effective July 11.

The new schedule of sales offers increased evening hours, and additional shopping time on Saturdays. The new schedule will be:

Sunday ... Closed
Monday ... Closed
Tuesday ... 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday ... 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday ... 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday ... 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday ... 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

Heroic Sarge Dies

Sarge, twenty years old, last of the K-9 heroes of World War II, died recently. A wearer of the Silver Star for heroism and the Purple Heart with two clusters, he served in Gaudalcanal and Tarawa with the 2nd Marine Regiment. He was wounded in both the head and tail.



CHAPEL OPENS . . . Chaplain (Major) Roy D. Hidy (R) and Sfc Henry White are shown at the entrance of the 806th Engineer Battalion Chapel, which was opened recently in the 151st Engineer Group area.

Party at Col. Horner's Honors Reassignments

The home of Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Horner Jr. was the setting recently of a cocktail party for the officers and ladies of 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Mixed emotions prevailed as newly assigned officers and their wives were welcomed socially, and silver trays presented to those wives soon to depart.

Welcomed during the party were Capt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Major, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wourms Jr., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Gregg, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Larry T. Walker, and 2nd Lt. Thomas T. Long Jr.

Presentation of silver trays to the departees was made by Col. Horner. Those departing the brigade are Major and Mrs. Charles E. Rich and Major and Mrs. John F. Georger to Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth; Capt. and Mrs. Don Isbell to the Career Course, The Infantry School; Capt. Lawrence M. Hamberlin to the Career Course, and CWO and Mrs. Walter Baer to the Adjutant General's Section, The Infantry Center.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: The male of Fort Benning can wear walking shorts everywhere, I assume because they are part of a regulation uniform. It doesn't seem fair that we women cannot.

—MISS SUFFERAGE

DEAR MISS SUFFERAGE: It is true that the male can wear walking shorts in most public areas. However if you have ever noticed the legs of most of these gentlemen you will know why they wear them. . . the shorts are FUNCTIONAL.

So you wear shorts to be cool and comfortable too. Ah, but the feminine figure in pretty shorts (not a drab color) and smooth legs, perhaps with polished nails showing thru sandals, creates quite a different picture from that of the male. There is no questions about it, milady, you are either TOO ATTRACTIVE in shorts or they are so UNFLATTERING that you wouldn't want to be seen in them outside your own backyard anyway.

Due to some embarassing confusion over just where sport clothes can be worn, the following is curent post regulation:

1. Outer civilian clothing for female personnel when appearing in public places on the reservation will consist of a skirt and blouse or dress. Public places are considered as, but not limited to, following: Main Post Exchange and its shopping complex, other Post Exchanges, Main Commissary, Martin Army Hospital, Service Clubs, Post Exchange snack bars, Post Exchange Cafeteria, theaters, libraries, offices of the installation, banks, Main Officers' Open Mess and the Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess and their annexes (exclusive of the country club and golf course), problem demonstrations or athletic competition as observers, or any other public place at which troops and dependents may both attend. (note exception listed in paragraph 4 below)

2. Apparel to be worn by male and female personnel while participation in athletic or recreational activities will be appropriate for the occasion and conform to accepted standards of propriety. As an example, male or female personnel are permitted to wear bermuda shorts in bowling alleys and on golf courses of the installation. (I would like to note here that if you have an errand that takes you to one of the areas listed in section 1, be sure to slip on a skirt or coat over those shorts or slacks.)

3. Male personnel are permitted to wear those items of outer civilian clothing to public activities on the reservation as are indicated in paragraph 8 of USAIC Circular 670-7 and USAIC Circular 670-8.

In addition to the above bermuda shorts with sport shirt with or without coat and tie are authorized for wear in the following activities by male personnel: the commissary, Post Exchange, libraries, sport events as spectators, banks, offices of the installation, golf courses, bowling alleys, hospitals, swimming pool areas and cafeteria of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

4. Since troops do not frequent the Custer Terace shopping complex, female personnel are permitted to wear BERMUDA SHORTS with BLOUSE in the activities of this complex. (halters and brief shorts are not permitted)

5. Persons not attired in conformance with the above policy will be refused service by the activities concerned and requested to leave the premises.

Dinner to Fete ROTC Cadets of U. of Ga. Here

Cadets from the University of Georgia attending ROTC Summer Camp here will be feted at a dinner dance in the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess July 6.

The university and its alumni in the area will host the event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Graduates and former cadets of the university are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Major Donald Rivette at 5-6324 or Lt. David Cleghorn LI 5-3301.



COL. HORNER (C) FLANKED BY DEPARTING OFFICERS Major and Mrs. Rich (L) and Capt. and Mrs. Isbell

Infantry Board Ladies Begin Summer Coffees

Summer informality set the pace for the Infantry Board ladies morning get-together at a coffee on June 20.

In the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess, the serving table was attractively centered with an arrangement of sweetpeas and gardenias. Floating gardenias and arrangements of summer flowers throughout the room complimented the summer decor.

As further evidence that summer had arrived on the scene, summer vacations, children's out-of-school activities, friends leaving for new assignments and unusual weather dominated the conversations.

Welcomes and hellos were said by the group to Mrs. Fred K. Mahaffey and Mrs. Jose Chacon, newcomers. Hellos were also said to a guest, Mrs. Roy Duggan Sr. who has been visiting her son, Major Roy Duggan and family.

Hostesses for the morning coffee included Mesdames Gordon Gunton, William Bricker and Gilbert Procter Jr.

The second of the series of summer coffees for the Infantry Board ladies will be hostessed by Mrs. John Tominac and will be held on July 18.

Benning Stork Club

Ackiss, Capt. & Mrs. Ernest L.—Boy
Baker, Capt & Mrs. Frank—Girl
Batchelor, Sp6 & Mrs. Jame P.—Boy
Charsting, MSgt & Mrs. John—Boy
Clever, Col & Mrs. Martin—Boy
Cody, Sp4 & Mrs. Daniel—Girl
Dinsmore, Sp4 & Mrs. James N.—Girl
Everett, Sp4 & Mrs. Don A.—Girl
Finn, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Michael A.—Boy
Flora, Sp5 & Mrs. John—Girl
Florez, Sp4 & Mrs. Gonzalo S.—Boy
Frank, Pvt. & Mrs. Rudolph—Girl
Froede, Capt. & Mrs. Carl—Girl
Frye, Pvt. — Mrs. Bernard J.—Boy
Green, MSgt. & Mrs. Alfred F.—Boy
Hammer, Sp4 & Mrs. Morris M.—Boy
Hendricks, 2nd Lt. & Mr. Christopher—Girl
Hill, Sgt. & Mrs. William—Girl
Hogan, Capt. & Mrs. Wayne—Girl
Holt, Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmy—Boy
Hostetter, Sp5 & Mrs. Dale A.—Boy
Huffman, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Russell—Girl
Jenkins, Sp4 & Mrs. Merle J.—Boy
Jones, Sp5 & Mrs. Herbert L.—Boy
Kabelyn, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Jerrold T.—Girl
Kunz, Sfc & Mrs. Eugene C.—Girl
Lawson, Pfc & Mrs. Douglas A.—Boy
Lieberman, Capt. & Mrs. Herman—Girl
Logan, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert A.—Boy
McCarty, Sfc & Mrs. Charles R.—Boy
McCool, Capt. & Mrs. James M.—Boy
Mayo, Sgt. & Mrs. V. C.—Boy
Middleton, apt. & Mrs. Sanders D.—Girl
Murphy, MSgt & Mrs. Glen D.—Boy
Newman, Sp4 & Mrs. Darrell—Girl
Parry, Sgt. & Mrs. Donald—Boy
Piche, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Raoul H.—Boy
Ristau, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Gerald R.—Girl
Skala, Sp5 & Mrs. Vaclav S.—Boy
Stephenson, Sp4 & Mrs. Wilbur—Boy
Sumrall, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles R.—Boy
Szot, Sp5 & Mrs. John S.—Girl
Taylor, Sp4 & Mrs Clarence W.—Boy
Taylor, Sp4 & Mrs. James L.—Girl
Thomas, Sp5 & Mrs. William E—Boy
Torres, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Marco—Boy
Ullman, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Arthur A.—Girl
Wells, Sp6 & Mrs. John E.—Girl
Williams, Sgt. & Mrs. Earnest—Boy
Williams, Pfc & Mrs. Willie R.—Girl
Witt, Sp5 & Mrs. Benny M.—Girl
Woek, Capt. & Mrs. Russell J.—Boy
Youree, 1st Lt. & Mrs. James—Boy

Mrs. Hunt T'Mistress Talk Wins

Mrs. William Collins acted as Toastmistress during the June 22 meeting of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club. Several members participated in a skit that will be presented on WRBL TV Chattahoochee Class Room early in July.

The speakers of the evening were Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Bert Ingram, and Mrs. Royce Hunt. Mrs. Johnson spoke on "Come to Japan, I'll meet you there." Mrs. Ingram spoke on "Why Grow Old." Mrs. Hunt was presented the speaker-of-the-evening trophy, a silver goblet, for her speech on "My Secrets about Hats."

Mrs. Dion Johnson served as General Evaulator for the program and business meeting.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Bernard Teeters, Mrs. Fred Koerher, and Mrs. Dorothy Dickey.

ONE ARMY

"To have one Army," former Secretary of the Army Brucker said, "We must think One Army".

Sarah Butler
One of your "Leading Lady" Hairstylist is now associated with
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Sarah invites all of her patrons and past patrons to drop by & see her at her present location.
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Permanent Wave
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Says Donna Reed
Avoid These Gardening Errors

Making your garden bloom more luxuriantly may be just a matter of nipping small problems in the bud, according to Donna Reed.

Miss Reed, star of her own Thursday night TV show, is also an expert gardener. She suggests that happy gardening depends on the avoidance of these ten major gardening errors.

Inadequate planning. There are three things to keep in mind — the color your blooms will be, the height to which they'll grow, and the eventual width of the plants. Most flowers show up best when you mass whites, reds, purples or other shades, rather than mixing them.

Don't set plants too close together or you'll get crowded blooms that are inhibited in growth and can't be seen to best advantage. Learn in advance how tall each species will grow, then arrange your plants accordingly. That way, you won't have lovely low blooms hidden behind a high-growing border.



Donna Reed

Soil Neglect. When you have spaded up your yard and removed all the underground trash, you should have it tested for acidity. Soil-testing kits can be purchased at any good seed store or ordered from the large mail-order houses.

If you do not want to buy a kit, write to an agricultural college for information on where to send a soil sample for testing. If the test shows the presence of acidity, you should add limestone to the soil to neutralize acid.

Wasted Seed Potential. Probably the most frequent gardening error with seeds is to plant them too deeply. Don't "bury" seeds; simply press them into the soil so that they'll come in contact with moisture.

Stinting on Mulch. A mulch is simply a covering of organic material such as peat moss or leaves, placed around a plant to a depth of about two inches. Mulching helps keep the soil from drying out and checks weed growth. You should wait until your plants are one-third or one-half grown before applying mulch.

Watered - Down Watering. Lightly sprinkling the surface of the soil is almost worse than nothing, because it drives the thirsty roots to seek water at the surface, where they can be injured when you rake or hoe. What is needed is a thorough soaking once or twice a week with a watering can or sprinkler hose.

Weed Worry. If you can't conveniently pull out the weeds with your hands, then use a spud—an inexpensive tool that cuts roots below the surface so that the weed can be removed without displacing the soil. If your garden is large or the weeds numerous, you'll save yourself a lot of time and effort by using a commercial weed killer.

Bad Timing on Transplanting. Transplanting simply means digging up a young plant and putting it some place else. When young plants crowd one another, they either have to be thinned out, or transplanted. If you can, transplant on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon, lest the sun cause the plants to wilt.

Careless Pruning. The beginner is often either afraid to attempt pruning, or goes at it like Daniel Boone blazing a trail through Injun country. There's nothing complicated about pruning. It stimulates growth in rose bushes and other shrubs by removing dead and diseased growth.

The pruning shears should be sharp, and held so that the thin, or cutting, blade is held toward the part of the stem you wish to retain.

The cut should be made not more than one-quarter inch above a bud, and as much strong healthy portion of the stem as possible should be saved. Avoid the unkindest cut of all, which is chopping the shrub to within a foot or so of the ground. Instead, cut about one third of the weakest and oldest canes right down to the soil.

"Blooming" Ignorance. Some gardeners cling to misconceptions about gardening — the notion, for example, that marigolds should be meager and evil-smelling. Actually, you can grow gorgeous odorless marigolds with a six-inch bloom spread, like those that Donna Reed has in her garden.

You can also cultivate medium-sized marigold blooms that have the brilliance of a golden chrysanthemum. Learn the different strains of flower that are available — one of the newest is named after Donna Reed herself — and you'll add to your gardening pleasure.

Roses—Too Little or Too Much. When it comes to roses, some gardeners are like jittery parents — they either spoil the child with love, or starve him for affection. In planting a rose bush, extra-wide digging of the hole is important, so that you won't cramp the roots and inhibit fast, easy growth at the very start. On the other hand, when pruning roses it's always better to cut off too little rather than too much.

There you have ten tips from an American Beauty, Donna Reed, for more successful gardening. Practice them and chances are you'll rate raves from the back-fence critics in your neighborhood as a star among gardeners.

T'Mistress Meet Attended by Local Club Delegation

A delegation from the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club attended the Council 1 workshops and luncheon meeting in Birmingham, Alabama June 24.

Members of this delegation were Mrs. Royce Hunt, Mrs. John Passarella, Mrs. Bert Ingram, Mrs. Grace Woolf, and Mrs. Dorothy Dickey.

Mrs. Passarella was the Club's official delegate and the only member allowed to vote at this meeting.

Post Generals Set to Attend Citadel Formal

The Fort Benning Citadel Alumni Club and The Citadel will entertain with a reception and dance for Citadel cadets attending ROTC Summer Camp, on July 6 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gene Kocian's Orchestra will play for the event, which begins at 8 p.m. Graduates and former cadets of the college are invited to attend.

Among the guests will be Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center and ROTC Camp; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Surles; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Kelly; Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Mrs. White, and Col. William J. McCaffrey, professor or military science at The Citadel and deputy commander of the ROTC Camp, and Mrs. McCaffrey.

NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m., Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

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Test Headquarters to Close

Caribou Troop Tests Evaluation Under Way

The troop test of the Army's Caribou aircraft moved into its final stage as the Troop Test Headquarters here evaluates the results of the recent field tests.

The Evaluation Section of the Test Headquarters is responsible for reviewing the data collected during the test. When completed, the recommendations will be submitted to Headquarters, Continental Army Command.

Chief evaluator is Lt. Col. E. W. Smith.

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center, is the test director. Deputy director is Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

Test executive and operations officer is Lt. Col. Edward M. Harrell. Major Paul H. Schultz is chief of the administrative section of Test Headquarters. Chief controller is Lt. Col. O. G. Garrett.

The troop test was conducted by direction of Headquarters, Continental Army Command. The objective was to test Army organization, equipment, missions, doctrine, procedures and techniques using the Caribou to provide limited airlift mobility for small units of the field Army in the combat zone.

The troop test assisted in determining the suitability and feasibility of using the Caribou for airmobile operations to include paradrops of personnel and equipment.

The test unit, the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, began training and preparing for the troop test in October, 1960. The men of the unit underwent a 12 week training program, two week long field exercises and an Army Training Test in April in preparation for the important role. Major Charles M. Honour, Jr. commands the company.

Fifty-One enlisted men and two officers of the 124th Transportation Company (Terminal Service) from Fort Eustis, Va., commanded by Capt. William Raymond, arrived at Benning February 7 to support the test. They were responsible for the preparation and loading of the cargo throughout the test.

A 20-man detachment of the 612th Quartermaster Company (Aerial Supply) and Company D, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 18th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, both from Fort Bragg, supported portions of the test.

The field testing which began in mid-April consisted of 46 realistic exercises simulating combat conditions.

In the first part of the two-phase field tests the Army's largest aircraft flew missions simulating support of an Army corps, and in the second, simulating use in an Army service area.

During the test the pilots of the 1st Aviation Company flew the aircraft the actual number of hours indicated in the exercises.

Throughout the test the aircraft were maintained in the field by the mechanics of the LAAC unit.

The aircraft both air-landed and parachute dropped supplies and equipment and personnel during the test.

The Caribou carries 32 combat equipped soldiers or 24 fully equipped paratroopers. The rear-loading craft will hold two quarter-ton trucks in its cargo space and carry up to three tons of cargo.

The twin engine aircraft is designed for short take-off's and landings which allows operation from short unimproved landing strips in a combat zone.

According to test officials the tests, "ran smoothly, having closely followed the feasability tests," and they are, "satisfied with the results."



RESERVE DENTISTS . . . Col. Robert T. Holt (L), assisted by Sp4 Robert F. Bledsoe, Jr., both of the 380th Dental Detachment, fill a cavity for a patient in the dental clinic of Martin Army Hospital. The 380th, an Army Reserve unit from Memphis, will depart post tomorrow after two weeks of active duty. (Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Trojcak)

Allatoona Recreation Area Open

At the Allatoona Reservoir, Route 2, Cartersville, Third Army has a recreation area for all personnel in the Army area, and reservations are now open.

Rates are reasonable, and the camp offers boating, swimming, water-skiing and fishing, as well as overnight cabins.

Those desiring to visit the area should make reservations well in advance, according to Third Army information sent to all posts. Extended active duty personnel and their dependents are offered use of the camp.

The deputy post Special Services officer, Fort McPherson, should be contacted for reservations or additional information.

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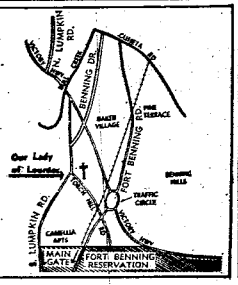

Sgt. Boyle Gets AUSA NCO Award



SGT. BOYLE RECEIVES AUSA PLAQUE
From Gen. Booth, Fourth Army Commander

First Sgt. William E. Boyle, 690th Ambulance Company, 422th Medical Battalion, received a plaque donated by the Association of the U. S. Army for the most outstanding student in the Army Medical Service Noncommissioned Officer Course at the Medical Field Service School June 9.

The plaque is awarded on the basis of academic standing, military knowledge and bearing, and knowledge of current events.

Sgt. Boyle attended the school, at San Antonio, Texas, for 12-weeks.

The plaque was presented by the Fourth Army commanding general, Lt. Gen. D. F. Booth, at Fort Sam Houston, where the graduation ceremonies took place.

Boyle has been a first sergeant or sergeant major for more than 10 years, mostly with medical units. Much of his service has been in Europe, both during World War II and with occupation forces since.

Among the duties for which he has received recognition for superior service are supervising and controlling a company of soldiers from induction through basic training and individual medical training. He also helped organize and operate the Inspector General Section for Headquarters, American Land Forces in Lebanon during the threatened conflict there in 1958.

July BEEF SALE

Continuing thru July 9th, we will carry in stock for your selection heavy or light USDA Western Beef from major packers—Rath, Black Hawk, Waterloo, Iowa, Cudahy Packing Co., Omaha, Nebraska, Swift and Co. and many others. Also choice 4-H Club blue ribbon beef. All meats are U. S. Government inspected. Free Peaches with Meat Purchases.

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Side of Beef ..... lb. 40c
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Hind Quarter ..... lb. 53c

GRADE A FANCY BEEF
Side of Beef ..... lb. 34c
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Hind Quarter ..... lb. 45c

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Half Pig 40 to 100 lbs. ..... lb. 28c
Premium Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 39c
Hickory Smoked Hams ..... lb. 49c
Fresh Pork Roast ..... lb. 35c
Wm. Howard Turkeys While They Last ..... lb. 27c
Grade A Fryers ..... lb. 23c
Fresh Pig Heads ..... lb. 4c
Smoked Sausage ..... lb. 39c

RETAIL PRICES
Sirloin or T-Bone ..... lb. 79c
Club or Rib ..... lb. 69c
Hamburger ..... lb. 35c
Small Calf Liver ..... lb. 29c
Swift's Premium Bologna ..... lb. 29c
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Blackhawk Loins ..... lb. 79c

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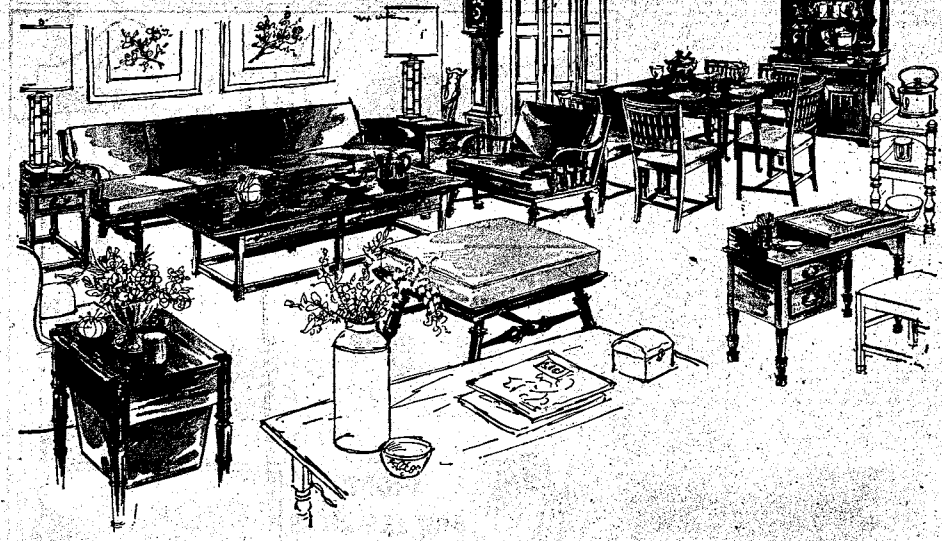

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Tests Are Made to Find a Way To Up Fuel Capacity in APCs

By Ida C. Evans

Testing a proposed change to a military vehicle involves more than that which meets the eye, according to officials of the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

Asked recently to test several proposed methods of increasing the gasoline tank capacity of the M-113 armored personnel carrier by 40 gallons, the department made wooden mock-ups of each suggested tank extension.

Any one of the proposals would be adequate if the only point to consider were more gasoline for the carrier.

More fuel means increased cruising range.

Purpose of the M-113 is to get fully equipped combat ready men to their destination.

The real test became a matter of loading and maneuvering the vehicle, equipped with each mock-up in turn.

Safety First

As a safety check on the test vehicle, it was first loaded with 5,000 pounds of sand in ammunition boxes and run through the course, a four-mile cruise over land and water.

Convinced that the test vehicle could meet the demands about to be put upon it, the evaluation team began the tests.

A rifle squad of 11 men, one man from platoon headquarters and a driver were selected for the tests. The men and their equipment were weighed. This was the test load used to evaluate the M-113's performance with each proposed fuel tank extension.

Battle Ready

Each man in the squad was combat equipped. He carried the new M-14 rifle, a basic load of ammunition and two fragmentation grenades.

The man from headquarters carried a radio.

The test also included a basic load of .50 caliber ammunition for the machine gun mounted on the vehicle, an extra box of hand grenades, an extra basic load of ammunition for the rifles, two days supply of rations and water, bedrolls and life jackets.

A 310-pound box of sand was added to represent the weight of an extended tank and the 40 additional gallons of fuel it would hold.

Loading the M-113 was not just a matter of getting all the gear and men aboard. It had to be loaded in such a manner to maintain proper balance for maneuvers both on land and in water.

With the mock-up extension tank in one location, for instance, the amphibious vehicle was right side heavy. In a cruise across Victory Pond, it went in circles to the right.

After testing the carier with the mock-up in each of the suggested locations, the rifle squad was changed to a weapons squad with appropriate equipment and the entire test was repeated.

300 Mile Range

The evaluation grew out of a need to increase the cruising range of the APC to coincide with that of the M-60 tank.

The M-113 now carries 80 gallons of gasoline, permitting a 200-mile cruising range. The addition of 40 gallons of fuel would increase the cruising range to 300 miles.



TEST APC CROSSES VICTORY POND LOADED
With Troops, Ammunition, Rations, Bedrolls

Troops participating in the test were from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Project officer for the test was Capt. Ernest F. Condina, officer-in-charge of the Vehicle Capabilities Subcommittee of the Ground Mobility Department's Operations and Control Committee.

Col. Paul T. Clifford is director of the department.

June May Set Record In Re-Ups

The rate of post re-enlistments so far compiled for June, 99 per cent, promises to break the record for any month in this fiscal year, according to figures from The Infantry Center Re-enlistment Office.

This month 99 out of the 100 separated who were eligible re-enlisted. The average monthly rate is approximately 53 per cent.

The trend was expected to continue throughout June reports.

The Student Brigade led all other Infantry Center commands in the rate of re-enlistments for May with 60.9 per cent.

Second high was the 1st Infantry Brigade with 53.7 per cent and third was Martin Army Hospital with 50 per cent.

The 1st Infantry Brigade topped other commands in re-enlistment of first-term personnel with 41.2 per cent, followed by the Student Brigade with 30.3 per cent and The Infantry Center Troop Command with 20.3 per cent.

Over-all rate for The Infantry Center for May was 46.5 per cent.

FULL RIGHTS

Georgia was the first state to declare that married women have full property rights.



WOODEN MOCK-UP OF EXTRA TANK
Is Put in APC by Test Team

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F-30

Army Aircraft Modernization to Result in Savings

The Army has announced significant progress in a program to provide its front-line troops with better combat aircraft and at the same time achieve widespread reductions in costs.

Under the 10-year modernization effort programmed through 1970, six helicopter and fixed-wing models will replace nine aircraft now in use. Involved are light observation, surveillance and combat area transport aircraft. The goal is to provide maximum air mobility to the fighting man with reliable aircraft requiring a minimum of maintenance.

The program had its origin in a study by the Army Aircraft Requirements Review Board designed to cover the Army's 10-year needs. A conference with representatives of the aircraft industry was held in December, 1959, and since that time the effort has been a military - industry team affair with the Navy, Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Agency cooperating to assure that the Army has the benefit of the best available military - civilian counsel.

Major savings will be made through nearly complete conversion to turbine from piston engines and standardization of facts. The more efficient turbines will require less maintenance, which in turn means a reduction in time and expense involved in training large numbers of mechanics. Fewer models mean also fewer spare parts — bringing a saving in storage, transportation and manufacture.

The nine aircraft models being phased out required many different grades of fuel. Soon, only two or three grades of fuel will be required, cutting initial investment and reducing the burden of transportation and storage. Additionally, all of the craft at the Infantry division level will use the same grade of kerosene, simplifying logistics in the frontline area where it is most important.

The Army has about 5,500 aircraft at present. Under the program, which considers foreseeable requirements and budgetary limitations, it is anticipated that there will be about 8,000 helicopters, fixed-wing and vertical takeoff and landing craft by 1970.

The important factor, aside from the increased number, is that these aircraft will be specifically designed for the observation, surveillance, target acquisition or transportation mission they are assigned.

The aircraft they replace were produced hurriedly under World War II or Korean War pressures in a changing military situation. This contributed to a somewhat makeshift air fleet that required unreasonable amounts of maintenance and lacked the desired high degree of reliability.

Army Vehicle Is Being Offered By Canada Firm

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Canada has offered to develop a compact, lightweight, tracked vehicle to be used by the Army, under the terms of the Army - Canadian Development Sharing Program.

Acceptance of the offer was announced by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development, after an analysis of comparative development and production costs was made.

Called the High Mobility Carrier, the gasoline powered unarmored vehicle is expected to be highly maneuverable and operate under extreme climatic conditions, over rough terrain or inland waterways.

Designed for airlifting, the vehicle will also have a trailer of equal payload. It is to be light enough to be carried by a helicopter with trailer attached.

Newberrys FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY SPECIALS

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Large thirsty size, solids and stripes.

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A new invention, just attach to your hose. It's a cool splashing sport. Come see it. Reg. $9.95.

Commander Of Bolivian Army Here

The commander of the Bolivian Army, Brig. Gen. Alfredo Ovando, is viewing Infantry School activities today and tomorrow.

He is accompanied by Col. Aniceto Rios, commander of the Bolivian 8th Division; Lt. Col. Juan Lechin, G-3 of the Bolivian Army, and Lt. Col. Thomas E. Chegin, U. S. Department of the Army tour director.

The Allied general was welcomed at Lawson Field yesterday afternoon by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and post commander.

A 17-gun salute and honor guard ceremony were given Gen. Ovando on Chapel Field. Gen. Harris was the local commander.

Gen. Harris hosted an official dinner for the visitors in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

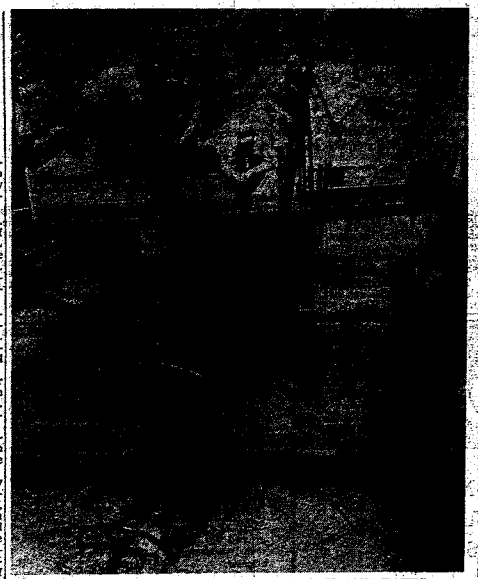
This morning the Allied party observe instruction in M-14 rifle, Browning automatic rifle, M-60 machine gun and 106-mm rifle familiarization firing and will be briefed on Airborne training, leaders reaction testing and utilization of the military reservation in support of training.

Following lunch with Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, at Headquarters and Headquarters Company Mess, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, the Bolivian officers will see presentations on Rangers in action at Victory Pond, Infantry-tank team in attack at Buma Hill and Army aircraft at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will be the host at an informal official dinner for Gen. Ovando at 7 p.m. in the Supper Club.

The Allied visitors will confer with Gen. Harris tomorrow at 7:50 a.m. After farewell honor guard ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. on Lawson Field, they will leave the post.

First Lt. Antonio Aguilar, who is assigned to The Student Brigade, is project officer for the visit.



HOISTS ON IMPROVISED FRAMEWORK AND RAFTS
Raise Tactical Aluminum Raft and Mounted Compressor

Equipment Reclaimed From Chattahoochee

A raft which normally transports troops and equipment across rivers and streams was recently put to use by the 586th Engineering Company in recovering a truck-mounted air compressor and light tactical raft from the Chattahoochee River.

The raft was especially modified and designed to pull the equipment weighing more than nine tons, from the water after it sank during exercises conducted by the 586th, a floating bridge company of the 151st Engineer Group.

After volunteer divers from the Fort Benning Scuba Club located the sunken aluminum raft and compressor in about 10 feet of water 180 feet from the Alabama shore, a plan for recovery was advanced by the 586th commander, Capt. Richard T. Robertson.

Directed by Capt. Robertson, company personnel set to work building a modified raft of pneumatic pontoons, or rubber floats, supporting a wooden structure resembling the framework of a house. The frame with hoisting chains was centered over an opening in the raft large enough to "straddle" the length and width of the sunken equipment.

The strange-looking craft was floated to the exact spot above the submerged compressor and raft and slowly the nine-ton load was lifted from the water and transported to shore.

The light tactical raft was disassembled under water before it was recovered to land. The aluminum pontoons, filled with sand from the river bed, weighing about 10 tons each, were then lifted and emptied by sluicing out the sand with a large water pump and floated to shore.

Within 48 hours from the time construction began on the modified raft, the air compressor, truck and light tactical raft were recovered with only minor damages.

The Third Army Surgeon Visits Medical Units

The 628th Medical Battalion Headquarters was host to the Third Army Surgeon, Col. Angvald Vivkoren, June 22.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, briefed the Army surgeon on the operations of the unit. They then visited the 690th Medical Company (Ambulance) and the 2nd Platoon, 45th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) located in the vicinity of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

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Artillery USAR Unit Arrives July 2

The 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 83rd Artillery, a reserve unit of 364 members, from Laurel, Miss., will arrive at Fort Benning for it's annual active duty training on July 2. The advance party will be here on June 30.

The training period for the 3rd Howitzer Battalion will be from July 2 through July 16. The unit will be located in the Harmony Church area during its stay. The 1st Infantry Brigade and the Reserve Component Section of The Infantry Center will support the battalion while here.

The type of training the battalion will be occupied with, for the most part, will be field training. In addition, administration and housekeeping activities will be stressed and maintained at high standards.

The field training will include problems in reconnaissance, selection and occupation of positions, actual firing, night marches, surveys and communications.

The modern concept of One Army, which is the complete cooperation and coordination of the Regular Army, the Army Reserves and the National Guard is exemplified here in the team work of the reserves training with the Regular Army during the annual active duty training of the Reserve components.

WRONG APPROACH

Too many people confine their exercising to jumping to conclusions, running up bills, stretching the truth and bending over backward.

C&GS College Section Chief Here All Week

Lt. Col. John W. Callaway, chief of the Offense Section, Department of Infantry Division, Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, is visiting The Infantry School this week.

He conferred with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School on arrival Monday.

During his stay, Col. Callaway is being briefed by school officials on the latest developments in Infantry tactics and material.

CBR Honor Grad

Spc4 James B. Neely, 690th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, completed the two week Chemical-Biological-Radiological course on post recently as number one student in his class. Fifty-eight men attended the class.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 22
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2nd Division News FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1961 Page 13



Ending an Illustrious Army Career That Began With His Graduation in 1931 From the U. S. Military Academy, Brigadier General William Leonard Hardick Announces His Retirement. The General and his wife, Augusta, were Honored Guests Saturday at a Division Review (See Story). The Painting Is Of Their Daughter, Joanne, Now Mrs. Robert Wise of Berwick, Pennsylvania. (Photo by Raymond Garza)

General Hardick Commanded 17th Inf in Korea

(Last of a Series)

By Clay Lacy

Colonel William L. Hardick has passed another milestone in 1951 when he completed 20 years of active duty with the United States Army. It had been a full career if he had stopped then, but another decade lay before him.

The Korean Conflict had been raging for a year and the West Point officer felt again the urge he had experienced in Washington, D.C. during World War II. The urge to contribute on-the-spot.

But the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in Penn. came first, followed by a one-month refresher course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. In Oct., 1952, his opportunity arrived in the form of orders assigning him to Korea to head the 17th Infantry Regiment.

Augusta and Jeanne were established at Carlisle, Penn., by this time, having gone there when the Colonel was attending the War College. Jeanne was attending school at Dickinson Hill College as a freshman and later transferred to Dickenson College.

When Col. Hardick arrived in Korea to take charge of the "Buffaloes", as the 17th was known, a twist of fate which would take almost ten years to be completed awaited him. The change of command ceremonies saw Colonel Hardick assume command from Colonel Royal Reynolds, a 1935 graduate of the Military Academy.

Almost ten years later, in 1961, the Department of the Army was to announce that the new incoming assistant division commander for the 2nd Infantry Division, who would fill the slot formerly held by Brig. Gen. Hardick would be none other than Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds.

Colonel Hardick assumed the control of the fighting 17th Infantry Regiment and then led his unit through some of the roughest fighting of the Korean Conflict. The names of such famed battlesites as Pork Chop Hill, Old Baldy, Arsenal and Fishhook meant a stirring saga in military annals for the 17th.

Problems

Problems facing the unit leaders in the Korean Conflict were challenges which taxed the best of commanders. Most significant was the rapid turnover of personnel due to the fact that a soldier could accumulate enough points for rotation with nine months front-line service.

Tactically, Col. Hardick's unit learned the lessons which all U. S. troops faced in Korea — how to operate and fight at night. Small unit engagements with defensive action against a numerically superior enemy marked the 17th's stand at this point of the Conflict.

In May of the following year, Colonel Hardick was selected as the advisor of the newly-formed III Republic of Korea Corps which would operate under X U. S. Corps. The X Corps was later commanded by an old friend of Col. Hardick, Lt. Gen. General Reuben Jenkins, now retired in Columbus.

One month after activation, the III ROK Corps took its place in the defense line in the vicinity of Heartbreak Ridge. Col. Hardick continued in his advisory role until Nov. of '53, three months after the truce and armistice had been signed at Panmunjon.

Back Home

His new assignment brought Col. Hardick back to the United States to the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va. Later, the Army Field Forces would change designation to become Continental Army Command. The Hardick family was reunited at Fort Monroe and Col. Hardwick went to work with the Combat Development Section. Here he planned programs for future war games, studied possible future organizations and concepts and worked on part of the program which tested the pentomic change in the U. S. Army.

In May of 1954, Col. and Mrs. Hardick reached another milestone in their lives when their daughter Jeanne married. Jeanne was married in a colorful wedding held at Fort Monroe to Robert J. Wise whom she had met while attending Dickinson College.

Another surprise awaited Col. Hardick which came to fruition in April of 1955. Standing with pride in the office of General Montague, the Deputy Commander of the Army Field Forces, Colonel Hardwick had the star of Brigadier General pinned on by his wife, Augusta. Said General Hardick, "I had often heard the expression of being on Cloud Nine but at that moment I knew for the first time what Cloud Nine felt like."

With his promotion to general officer status came a new assignment, this time to Europe as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Belgium and Luxembourg. General and Mrs. Hardick arrived in Europe remembering the many friends and historic spots they had seen on their last tour to Europe in the early 30s.

Brussels

Operating from his headquarters in Brussels, General Hardick supervised and planned the military assistance program for the two countries in his charge. The job called for many trips and visits to installations throughout Belgium and Luxembourg.

The position afforded the Hardicks the opportunity to not only renew many old acquaintances but also the privilege of meeting royalty from the two countries. At receptions they met the King of Belgium and later the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

The two-year tour sped to its finish quickly for the Hardicks and in July of 1957, they came back to the States to search on current and future military problems. Part of their decision to settle in the nation's capital is due to the nearness to their daughter, Joanne, and three grandchildren, Laurie, Catherine and Robert Jr.

Serving as division commander since January of this year, General Hardick earned the respect of all ranks of the division from battle group commanders down to enlisted men in the ranks.

Thoughts

It has been three decades of service for General Hardick. I asked him what thoughts came to his mind at the completion of over 30 years' service.

He stroked his chin, frowned in thought, and with his face lifting in a grin that completely changed his otherwise sober expression, said, "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing. It's been an experience that I wouldn't trade and one that I've thoroughly enjoyed."

In answer to my query as to his own philosophy through the years of service, he said simply, "My philosophy is to try to leave every place a better place."

From the more than 10,000 members of the Indianhead Division could well come the response, "General Hardick, we hate to see you leave for, surely, the 2nd is the better because of your presence."

Washington, D.C. General Hardick's new job took him to the Office of the Secretary of Defense and there he put to use his more than 2 years' experience.

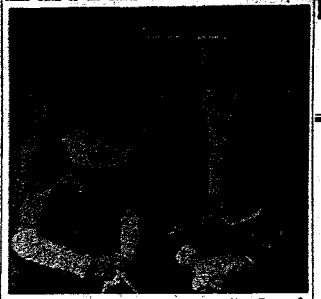
His specific job in Washington called for programming of military assistance on a world-wide basis. Here, General Hardick polished to a fine point the art of communication with men of many lands. To adequately program assistance to the various countries being helped by the U. S., he had to understand the basic problems of each country.

Command

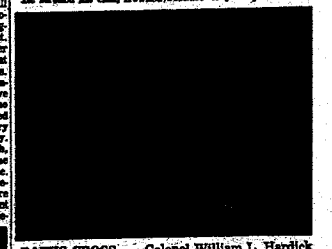
For two years General Hardick worked on military assistance projects which are still in effect today. Then in October of 1959, he received a long-awaited command assignment. Assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, read the orders.

Since his arrival at Fort Benning the affable Hardicks have gained the affection of all who have met them and worked with them both in the military and in the civilian community. In the latter part of last month, General Hardick announced he would retire at the end of June.

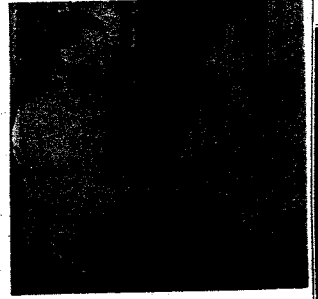
He and Mrs. Hardick will reside in Washington, D.C., where he has accepted employment with a civilian firm doing research.



READY FOR ROYALTY . . . Brigadier General and Mrs. Hardick pose for a photographer prior to attending a reception given by the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg while General Hardick was assigned as the Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Belgium and Luxembourg.



PATHS CROSS . . . Colonel William L. Hardick accepts the command of the 17th Infantry Regiment "Buffaloes" from Colonel Royal Reynolds in Korea in 1952. Almost ten years later the two would trade places when General Reynolds was named to replace General Hardick as assistant division commander of the 2nd Division.



DAYS GONE PAST . . . Lieutenant Colonel William L. Hardick receives congratulations from Lieutenant Colonel Jack Mills after being awarded the Legion of Merit with the 85th Infantry Division in the Philippines in 1945. Colonel Hardick served as the G-3, Training Officer, with the "Blackhawk" Division.

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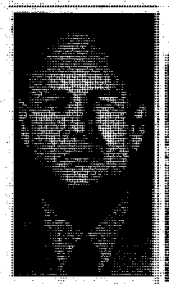
General, Mrs. Hardick Honored At Spectacular Division Review



LEADS "MEN" in Col. Todd

Gen. Hardick 'Troops the Line' . . .



Military, Civilian Friends Join To Say 'Farewell' to Retiring CG

BY DON BAIRD

The 2nd Infantry Division Saturday bade farewell to its commanding general—52-year old Brigadier General William Leonard Hardick, retiring after more than 30 years' service.

But the general, in speaking to the more than 2,000 citizens and soldiers, remarked he'd prefer to skirt the "good-bye" because "I will be at home wherever soldiers are."

In ceremonies at Wetherby Field, General Hardick heard an 11-gun salute, "trooped the line" for the last time and watched the division pass in review. The ceremony was capped by a fly-by of helicopters and aircraft, the latter spelling a giant "H" in the slightly-overcast sky.

A high point in the ceremonies came when Major General Hugh P. Harris, Fort Benning commander, presented Third Army Commander Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams in awarding General Hardick the third oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit.

In speaking to the gathering, General Hardick said that during his 30 years as a soldier he has seen the role of our country change from a "case of isolationism in the 20s and 30s to that of a major world power with the awesome responsibility of guarding the peace through many, many parts of the world.

"Naturally, the role of the Army during this period has had to change. Our uniforms have changed several times. Our means of locomotion has changed from four - legged beasts to ever-more sophisticated types of vehicles and aircraft. The rifle has changed three times."

"But whether the Army is dressed in gunnysacks or Palm Beach suits . . . whether each soldier is equipped with a sling shot or a miniature atomic can-

(See HARDICKS, Page 28)

Col. W. B. Todd Heads 'New' 1st

Served at USAIS as Deputy Director Of Instruction Before Div Assignment

Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. Todd has assumed command of the "new" 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Soon to be promoted to colonel, the new commander comes to the 2nd Division from the U.S. Army Infantry School, where he served successively as Advance Course Director and as Deputy Director of Instruction.

S.C. Native

A native of Clinton, South Carolina, Colonel Todd brings to his new assignment an unusually wide and varied background of command and staff assignments which began with his entry on active duty in July 1940 under the highly selective provisions of the Thomason Act.

Reporting into the 8th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division, the following five and-a-half-years saw him serve in eight of its companies and hold the positions of platoon leader, company commander, battalion and regimental staff officer, battalion commander and regimental executive officer.

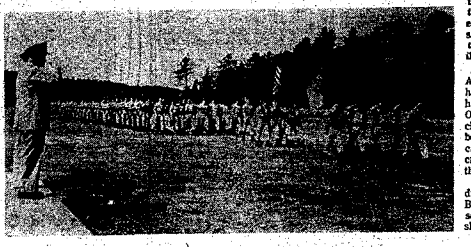
Colonel Todd's memory of the 8th Infantry includes the facts that it was the first to invade the beaches of Normandy; was with the liberation forces at Cherbourg; spearheaded the Saint Lo breakthrough; was a part of the first American troops in Paris; was one of the first American units through the Seigfried Line; fought in the Hurtgen Forest; held the southern shoulder of the "Bulge" in Luxemburg during the German counter-offensive; and it participated in the drive across the Rhine and the pursuit into Germany to the Bavarian redoubt area.

Of all these events, one he most clearly remembers is landing in the initial waves as the 8th Infantry assaulted Utah Beach, Normandy, with (then) Colonel James A. Ven Fleet, commanding.

After World War II, Colonel

(See COL. TODD, Page 16)

. . . Watches Div 'Pass in Review' . . .



Col. Osgard Leaves 9th; Col. C.P. Hannum Assumes Command

BY 9TH INF. PIO

After commanding the 9th Infantry for two years, Colonel James L. Osgard departed the battle group and Fort Benning after turning over his command to Colonel Clifford P. Hannum in charge - of - command ceremonies yesterday at Wetherby Field.

Colonel Osgard and his family bade Fort Benning farewell immediately following the changeover in commanders. The colonel spent three years with the Infantry School before assuming command of the 9th Infantry in July 1959. Colonel Osgard is now enroute to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, where he will attend the Army War College's 10-month course.

Ends Course

The new commander of the battle group, Colonel Hannum, just completed the course at the Army War College. He arrived at Fort Benning last week and attended a four-day Senior Officers Refresher Course at the Infantry School.

During Colonel Osgard's two-year tour as commander of

(See CO LEAVES, Page 18)

. . . For Last Time



Brigadier General William L. Hardick, retiring commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, pensively observes his farewell review last Saturday at Wetherby Field as he closed out a military career of more than 30 years of active service in the United States Army.

Division, Post and Columbus 'Hams' Join Forces in World-Wide Radio Relay Test

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Members of the Columbus Amateur Radio Club and the Fort Benning Amateur Electronics Club joined forces Saturday and Sunday in a world-wide radio exercise.

The exercise, which was to include radio amateurs throughout the world, tested operators to see what could be done on amateur frequencies.

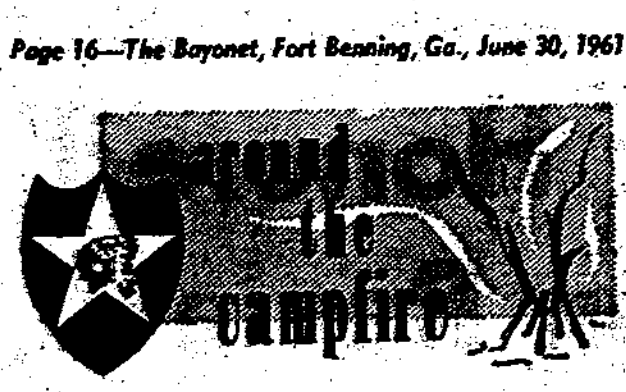
The exercise was operated on a contest basis and consisted of signal reports which were relayed from sector to sector all over the world.

The Amateur Radio Relay League, with headquarters in West Hartford, Connecticut, is to judge the contest on the basis of the number of contacts made by each unit.

Sergeant First Class J. L. Ingram, chief operator of the 2nd Infantry Division MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station, and his assistant, Sergeant First Class Elmore A. Hatllestad, special project non-commissioned officer, sound section, U. S. Army Infantry School, were responsible for most of the preparation and maintenance of the portable field station set up on Torch Hill Road for this exercise.

More than 70 operators from

(See RADIO, Page 16)



Reenlistments

Two 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers have reenlisted for another stint in the Regular Army. Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris, 9th Infantry career counselor, reenlisted himself for three years as Regular Army unassigned. His new post will be with the 1st Infantry Brigade on Main Post as a career counselor.

The other NCO to reup was Sergeant First Class Sam Pelchar of the 9th Infantry's Company D. He signed for four years for Alaska. SFC Pelchar has 16 years in the service and SFC Borris has more than 13 years.

Reassignments

Sergeant Sylvester Warren, Battery B, 17th Artillery, has been reassigned to the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, Bamberg, Germany.

Sgt. Warren resided at 2603 Linsky Street, Columbus, Georgia, with his wife, Algeria, and their six children.

Lieutenant Elmo G. Thompson has been assigned as Executive Officer, Battery B, 17th Artillery. His previous assignment was assistant S-3.

He resides at 46-B Battle Park, with his wife, Suzie. She was formerly Suzie Jackson, Miss Akansas of 1960.

Lieutenant Gilbert Cleckley has been reassigned to 2nd How Bn., 92nd Artillery at Geissen, Germany. Lt. Cleckley has served as Executive Officer and as Battery Commander in Battery B, 17th Artillery.

Lieutenant Emmett Johnson joined Company A 122nd Signal Battalion following his graduation from Auburn University.

At Auburn Lieutenant Johnson was a Distinguished Military Graduate and received a commission in the Regular Army.

He will remain in the Battalion for two months after which he will attend the Basic Signal Officers Course at Fort Monmouth. Lieutenant Johnson will then return to Ft. Benning where he will attend the Airborne School and the Ranger School before resuming his duties with Company A.

Lieutenant Jimmy W. Ritchie was assigned to Battery A, 17th Artillery. Lt. Ritchie graduated from the United States Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, reported to the 17th Artillery, where he was assigned to Battalion S-3 section. Lt. Ritchie is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and hails from Natchez, Mississippi.

Promotions

Three non-commissioned officers of the 23rd Infantry recently received promotions to the grade of E-7. The three new sergeants first class were given keen competiton by more than 50 NCOs in the 23rd, who also were qualified for promotion. All were interviewed by the promotion board.

Promoted were Thomas D. Bailey, who is chief supply sergeant at S-4, Milton C. Bernhardt, who is assigned to the Headquarters Company Communications Platoon, Howard M. Williams, who is assigned to Company A.

Three men were promoted to Sergeant First Class E-7 in the 122nd Signal Battalion. They were Sergeant Allen Burke Chief Clerk in the S-3 section, Sergeant Paul Perry, Platoon Sergeant Company A, and Sergeant Clifford Farmer Platoon Sergeant in Company B.

Five officers of the 87th Infantry recently received the silver bars of a First Lieutenant in a ceremony held in the office of the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Robert E. Connor.

Those receiving their silver bars were Lieutenants Samuel P. Linton III, Co. A; Henry B. Gillespie Jr. and Joseph P. Powell of Co. C, Richard F. Finn, Co. D.; and William J. Jones Jr. of Co E.

Four 9th Infantry second lieutenants, all December 1960 Officer Candidate School graduates, were promoted to first lieutenant Monday. Their new silver bars were pinned on by 9th Infantry commander, Major George Armstrong.

Two of the officers are assigned to the 9th Infantry instructional team. These two are Lieutenants John Lamb and William Graham. The other two promoted were Lieutenants Ernest Gulledge, on temporary duty with the Infantry School, and Cecil Nickeson, the 9th's communications officer.

Sergeant First Class Ronald L. Green, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank.

A native of Independence, Kansas, Sgt. Green has among his decorations the Silver Bar, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

When the 87th Infantry goes to Korea, Sgt. Green will be rejoining the 7th Division, the division he was assigned to during the Korean Conflict.

Departures

The 9th Infantry lost three officers and eight noncommissioned officers to the new 1st Infantry OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement Program) in reassignments last week.

Captain Fred Darden, assistant 9th Infantry Adjutant, headed the list of the departees. The 9th Infantry chaplain, Lieutenant Mace Jett, and a Combat Support Company platoon leader, Lieutenant William Hazen, also moved to the 1st.

Master Sergeants Ernest Bumpous and James McClure topped the noncom list. Bumpous was operation sergeant in the S-3 section and McClure was the 9th's top communications platoon sergeant. Sergeants Henry Pasley, Covey Swartz, and Billy Minor from Headquarters Company have joined the 1st Infantry.

Staff Sergeant Quintus departed from Company E and Sergeant Donald Castle was Company C's contribution. The eighth NCO named from the 9th Infantry was Sergeant Winzli Hannah of Company B.

Assumes Command

Lieutenant Richard M. Lewis has assumed command of Bravo Battery, 17th Artillery. Lt. Lewis came from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he attended the Advanced Artillery Officers Career Course. Lt. Lewis resides at 437-B Craig Drive, Fort Benning, with his wife and three children.

Col. Todd Heads 1st

(Continued from Page 15)

Todd served in the G-3 Section of Headquarters, First Army, Governor's Island, New York, where he was responsible for staff planning and operations relating to the re-establishment of Army Reserve Units throughout the First Army area.

From April 1948 to June 1951 he served in the Operations Section of GHQ, Far East Command, during the latter stages of the occupation of Japan, including the first year of the Korean War. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for this service and returned to the U.S. in June 1951 to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

DA Duty

After this tour, Colonel Todd served two-and-a-half years as a Plans Officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army General Staff. Then followed a tour from September 1955 to May 1957 as Assistant G-3, Joint United States Military Mission for aid to Turkey, at Ankara, Turkey. After graduation from the Army War College in July 1958, he became executive officer of the 2nd battle group, 14th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

After one year he was assigned as Course Director of the Advance Course at the USAIS, where for a year he was responsible for coordination of the curriculum of this important year-long course, and was responsible for supervising and evaluating instruction presented during the course.

For the past year he has been Deputy Director of Instruction at the School, and has been responsible for the coordination of all the many activities of that office.

Decorations

Among Colonel Todd's awards and decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the European Theater Medal with five Campaign Stars and one Bronze Arrowhead; the Belgian Fourragere; and the Department of the Army General Staff Identification.

Colonel Todd is married to the former Rosemary Alexander of Laurens, South Carolina. They and their son Walter Jr., 17, and daughter Matilda, 14, live at 105 Rainbow Avenue, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Radio

(Continued from Page 15)

Columbus and Fort Benning transmitted and received signals at the field station during the 144 transmitting hours of the contest. During this period more than 800 contacts were made.

The Division's 122nd Signal Battalion furnished such facilities as lights and tents for the amateurs who used their own transmitting equipment. According to Sergeant Ingram their field station was as good as or better than any other station set up in the country because of the convenient facilities loaned them by 122nd Signal.

Atmospheric conditions held out throughout the exercise despite a light rain, and the operators, including Specialist Five John Langford, Specialist Four Alex Kellerman, both of 122nd Signal, and Sergeant First Class Frank J. Baglioni, Air Mobility Department, U. S. A. I. S., more than exceeded their estimated goal of 600 to 800 radio contacts.

7th Cav Supports Maneuver Unit Here in Exercise

By 7th Cav PIO

The enemy again has taken to the field of battle to oppose the US Forces.

Troop B, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, under the command of "Aggressor 6", Lieutenant William E. Griffiths, made up the enemy force.

The present aggressor support was in connection with the summer reserve encampment program of the 87th Maneuver Headquarters, a unit designed to plan, write and execute maneuvers up to a complete Corps size force.

Troop B "fought" the 2nd Battle Group of the 1st Infantry during this exercise.

Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, East Bn Area, 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Wednesday

Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area, 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area, 11 a.m.

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 1, 87th Area, 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area, 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf Area, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area, 9 a.m.

Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area, 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area, 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area, 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area, 9 a.m.

Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area, 11:15 a.m.

DAILY MASSES

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area, 11:30 a.m.

Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill, 11:30 a.m.

Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area, 4:30 p.m.

JEWISH, Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg 1871, 8 p.m. Friday.

EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel No. 2, 8 a.m. Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel, 8 p.m. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle LI 4-7624.

UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel, 7 p.m. Sunday.

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HALL OF FAME
Col. Huray

Hall of Fame Taps 23rd's Lt Col Huray

By 23rd Inf. PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Huray has been selected to become a member of the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame. Col. Huray, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry, recently received notification of his selection.

The Officer Candidate Hall of Fame, located in Wigle Hall, honors those graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School who have distinguished themselves in either military or civilian pursits.

Qualities

Col. Huray was selected on outstanding qualities of leadership as a commissioned officer. His photograph and military biography will be placed in the hall alongside other members who have been selected for this honor.

Col. Huray entered the Army in 1941, and graduated from OCS in 1942. He later saw action as a platoon leader in the Luzon and New Guinea campaigns, where he earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart decorations.

Studied Persian

Following his return to the U. S. he served as a recruiting officer, was shipped to Italy where he was a company commander, then returned to Fort Slocum, New York as a member of the faculty at the Army Information School. He graduated from the Army Language School, where he studied Persian. Subsequently, he was assigned as a military advisor to the military forces of Iran.

Intelligence Officer

Col. Huray came to the Second Division in 1959 as the 9th Infantry's Intelligence officer. He joined the 23rd Infantry in September 1960, serving first as plans and training officer and later as executive officer.

Col. Huray leaves Fort Benning July 22 to attend the Regular Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Consolidation

Eight campaign streamers from the Civil War were accrued by the 9th Infantry in 1869 when the personnel and colors of the 27th Infantry were consolidated with those of the 9th.

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three children.

Hannah of Company B.

fantry during this exercise.



DEPARTS 9TH
Col. Osgard

C-O Leaves

(Continued from Page 15)

the 9th Infantry, he saw the unit change from a mission of instructing Basic Combat Trainees to turning out Advanced Individual Trainees. He also saw the 9th Infantry make a switch from instructing with a battle group committee system to the current practice of instructing on a company level.

A 1941 graduate of the University of North Dakota, Colonel Osgard joined the 30th Infantry Regiment as a second lieutenant after his graduation. He fought with the 30th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division throughout the European Theater in World War II.

Silver Leaves

Colonel Osgard rose swiftly in rank, attaining the silver oak leaves of a lieutenant colonel just 13 months after his first campaign in North Africa. He was 26 years of age when he reached the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was commander of the 30th Infantry's 2nd Battalion when the war in Europe ended. Fighting with the 30th for a total of 522 days, Colonel Osgard saw action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Austria and Germany.

He was discharged in 1945 and rejoined the Regular Army in 1946 following his marriage. Colonel and Mrs. Osgard now have two sons and a daughter.

After serving with the Army Ground Forces, Colonel Osgard then spent three years with the Naval Amphibious Forces. He was awarded the Navy Bronze Star for his accomplishments in commanding unloading operations at Inchon during the Korean War.

After attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1951, Colonel Osgard spent tours at 6th Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco and in Hawaii. He was promoted to colonel in 1958.

Chaplain's Son Earns Eagle Badge

Eagle Scout John Young, son of Chaplain Robert C. Young, 87th Infantry, received his present rank recently at an impressive ceremony at the Wilbur Elementary School. Colonel James Osgard, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, presented the Award.

John has been a patrol leader in Troop 37 for over a year. He is a member of the Knights of the Neckerchief and the Order of the Arrow, both national honorary organizations of the Boy Scouts.

His plans for the summer include a six week's stint as a counselor at Camp Pine Knot.

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Bronze Star Winner

23rd Inf Trainee Fought in Korea As Contemporaries Sipped Sodas

By Max Courson

Back in 1950, most 15-year-old boys were hanging out at the local drug stores and "sweating" high school math. But Roy L. Hartford was fighting in Korea and winning a Bronze Star.

Hartford, now a corporal going through advanced individual training with Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry, was one of the youngest members of the United Nations forces who slugged it out with the Communists during the first bloody year of the Korean Conflict. Corporal Hartford entered the Army in 1949 at the age of 14, and exactly a year later found himself involved in the retreat from the Manchurian Border and the Pusan perimeter battle in South Korea.

Saved Buddy

During his 11 month and 23 day stint in Korea Hartford was awarded the Bronze Star for rescuing a buddy while pinned down by enemy machine gun fire. He also received the Combat Infantryman's Badge, The Korean Campaign emblem with four battle stars, the Distinguished Unit Emblem with cluster, the National Defense Service Medal, the Meritorious Unit Emblem and the U.N. Ribbon.

The Appalachia, Virginia, lad, nicknamed "Youngblood" by his older fellow soldiers, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, 7th Cavalry Regiment while he was in Korea. However, he was attached to a Greek battalion for three-and-a-half months as an instructor.

The young Soldier returned to the States and was released from the Army in 1952. He re-enlisted immediately and served for two more years, being discharged in 1954. Then, he was drafted for one year in 1955 and was stationed at Thule, Greenland.

After separating from the service in 1956, Hartford joined the Merchant Marine and sailed all over the world before re-entering the Army in February 1961. He hopes eventually to get into air defense radar work. He is married and the father of two children.

'Rougher Time'

Looking back on his initial training of 12 years ago, Hartford finds that the trainees had a rougher time although they received less combat and field training than today's recruits. "Back then we didn't even have to run the infiltration course," he said.

Now 26, Hartford admits he first entered the Army at a tender age, but he says it runs in his family. Two brothers joined the Army when they were 16, one of them now being a second lieutenant on active duty. "If I had it all to do over again," Hartford mused, "I think I would join the Army just like I did before. Only this time I'd stay in the service all the way through."

9th Inf Mascot Retired To New Life of Luxury

By Richard Hussar

"Porky Pig's" reign as the mascot of the 9th Infantry's Company B has terminated.

Porky received an honorary discharge and a special medal for "duty above and beyond the call" and has been permanently retired to a Georgia farm where he will spend the remainder of his natural life in luxury. His needs and wants remain relatively simple; all "Porky" desired was to lounge in an abundance of gooey mud and eat buckets of pig-chow in an effort to satisfy his unending appetite.

This fat little 50-pound black pig gained status as a 9th Infantry celebrity at the "Keep Up the Fire" unit's recent Organization Day. Greased from his black snout to his curly little tail, "Porky" ran a good race with 25 9th Infantry enlisted men hot on his heels.

In a heroic leap, two Company B trainees clamped a tender hug around the little porker's body and claimed him as property of Company B. "Porky" spent several days residing at the "Company B estate for pint-sized snikers," but requested to be sent TDY (temporary duty) to a farm where he has a few close kinsmen living.

Porky's request was granted, not on a TDY basis, but as a PCS (permanent change of station). The mascot displayed his acceptance of this decision with a squeal of delight.

Porky has imprinted a soft spot in the hearts of the members of Company B and the 9th Infantry and will, no doubt, be long remembered.

School Underway

The OVUREP Communications School for the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry began recently in the 122nd Signal Battalion.

The schools are two weeks long and instruction is given in radio communications, wire communications and switchboard operations, and message center operations.

Eighty-one men are attending the school according to Captain Martin Tinker, officer-in-charge. Chief instructors for the school are Sergeant Howard Lee, wire; Sergeant Costello Haynes, radio; and Sergeant Tommy Robinson, message center.



CLEANING . . . Specialist Six George H. Griffin, of the 2nd Air Cavalry Troop, cleans out a tube of a rocket launcher of an H-34 as the unit began its training recently. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

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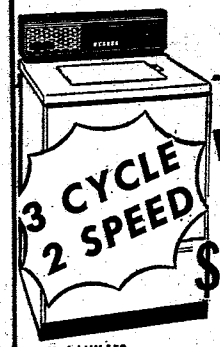

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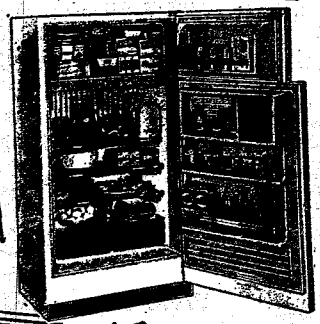

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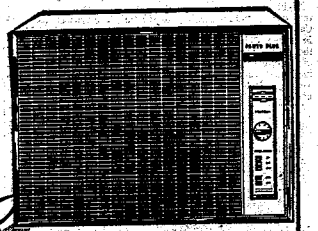

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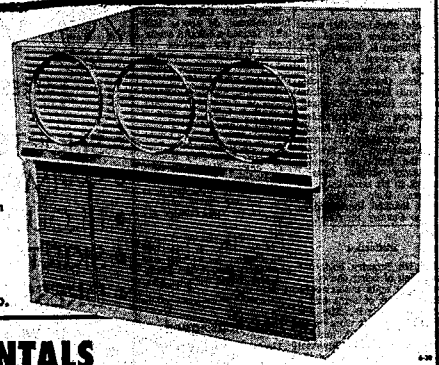

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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9th Ladies Bid Farewell To Mrs. James Osgard

This week, the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry bids farewell to its first lady, Mrs. Genevieve Osgard, wife of Colonel James L. Osgard, commander of the 9th Infantry. Mrs. Osgard departs with her husband to Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

Since her marriage 16 years ago, Mrs. Osgard has lived on many Army posts starting with Fort Monroe, Va., and continuing on to Norfolk, Va., Leavenworth, Kan., San Francisco, Calif., Hawaii and, finally, Fort Benning.

During the Korean War, when Colonel Osgard was attached to the Naval Amphibious Forces, Mrs. Osgard took up residence in her hometown of Yakima, Wash.

The former Genevieve Thompson graduated from Yakima High School and went on to graduate from Washington State University in 1941 with a bachelor of arts degree. Following her graduation, she was employed by the Civil Service Commission in its Regional Office in Seattle, Wash.

On January 3, 1942, she met the Colonel, then Lieutenant Osgard at a dance. They were married three and one-half years later on August 7, 1945 in her hometown of Yakima. They now have three children, Jamie, 15; Jock, 13; and Peter, 10.

Mrs. Osgard has many interests which are wide and varied. She is particularly interested in flower arranging, bridge, swimming and reading extensively. She has been extremely active in social activities on post.

Mrs. Osgard is looking forward to the new post because it is a new part of the country for her. Her children are especially interested in sightseeing around that part of the country.



MRS. OSGARD

Organization Observance Held By Cav

The officers and ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, attended dinner party at The Main Officer's Open Mess Supper Club last Sunday evening in observance of the Cavalry's Organization Day.

Guests attending this event were Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick, Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles H. White Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bachrach and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry H. Heistand.

Following the dinner Lieutenant Colonel L. L. Keene, squadron commander, presented General and Mrs. Hardick with the traditional Cavalry going-away plaque. General Hardick in his remarks to the troopers, their ladies and guests thanked the squadron for the Cavalry memento.

Distinction

The 9th Infantry holds the distinction of being one of the few Army units authorized a separate coat of arms and a distinctive insignia. The distinctive insignia is worn by all members of the 9th Infantry and consists of an "Imperial Five-Toed Dragon" facing the dexter, encircling a disc bearing the numerial "9" in the center and the mottos "Keep Up the Fire."

Hughetts Give Dinner Party For Hardicks

Brigider General and Mrs William L. Hardick were guests of honor at a "Swan Song Dinner Party" held in the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett recently.

The table's centerpiece was of two blue swans afloat in a large bowl. The swans cuntained a flower arrangement of blue and white snapdragons. At each place setting was a name card held by a small blue swan with flowers. Large blue barogue candles were ensconed in two silver candelabras.

Also in attendance were other members of the general staff: General and Mrs. Charles H. White; Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Dameron, and Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bachrach.

Ponder Home Coffee Scene Of 12th Arty.

The ladies of the 12th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division held their coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Ponder. Mrs. William H. Collar served as co-hostess for the affair.

Guests were served strawberry parfaits, assorted cookies, nuts and mints.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Joseph C. Parsons. The ladies welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. Paul C. Heaody, and Mrs. James H. Price.

Flag Day Coffee Theme

Flag Day was the theme of a coffee held for the ladies of the 23rd Infantry, last week at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club.

Flags from CISM (Conseil International de sports Militaires) formed a colorful centerpiece. On the napkins and around the room, on individual tables, miniature American flags were featured.

Hostesses were the officers' ladies of Company C; Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Jr, wife of Captain Lally, company commander, Mrs. Kenneth Crane, Mrs. Paul Hennen, Mrs. Ronald Paar, Mrs. Clay Mobley, Mrs. James Mossburg, Mrs. Ben Hodges.

A door prize of an American flag, suitable for displaying, was won by Mrs. Charles Bolen.

Mrs. Kunzig welcomed Glenda Nunes, sister of Mrs. William Dunlop, as a guest and newcomers Mrs. Robert Faulkner, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. G. Woerner.

Lt. Reassigned

Lieutenant William R. Rothrock Jr., is being reassigned as 17th Artillery assistant S-3 after serving as assistant and executive officer in Battery A since April 1960.

Calendar of Events

The officers wives of the 23rd Infantry will meet for coffee on July 20 at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club at 10:00 a.m. Hostesses will be the wives from Company D.

Houseguest

Major and Mrs. R. J. Barbuto, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry had as their houseguest, John Hurd of Medford, Mass. During the three day visit, Mr. Hurd toured the post facilities.

Cupid's Arrow Strikes Armor

Three lieutenants assigned to the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor were married this month.

On June 3, Lieutenant Kay Gibbs married the former Lorlene Robinson, in Talladega, Alabama. Lt. Gibbs is executive officer of Company D.

Lieutenant William J. Hickey of Company A and Nancy Ellen Johnson of Old Hickory, Tennessee, were married there June 10. The couple will depart for Fort Knox, where he will attend Armor Officer's Orientation Coure July 3.

On their return they will reside at 121 Matheson Road in Columbus. Both are graduates of Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreeboro, Tenn. Lt. Hickey, who recently received a Regular Army Commission, will serve as a platoon leader in the 69th's Company A.

Lieutenant Douglas W. Smith of Company B and Judith Carol Dixon were married June 24 in the chapel of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Three Units

A total of three units currently bear the designation of the 9th Infantry. The first battle group is stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, while the second battle group is an integral unit of the 2nd Infantry Division. The third battle group is an Army Reserve unit in Illinois.

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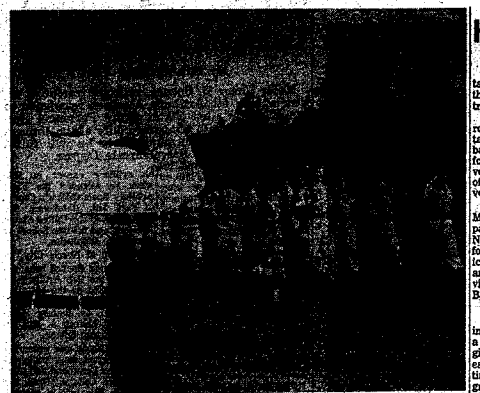

87TH REVIEW . . . Brigadier General Charle H. White Jr., assistant division commander, returns the salute as the 87th Infantry passes in review. The review, on Essenbagger Field, marked the end of the battle group's second phase of OVUREP training.

He Parachuted Into Forest Fires

By 87th Armor PIO

As the men of 69th Armor take their turn at fire guard this month, they will have a trained forester in their ranks.

Specialist Four Joseph Desrochers, who works in the battalion message center, holds a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the State University of New York College of Forestry, at Syracuse University.

Specialist Desrochers, from Mount Vernon, New York, has parachuted into forest fires in New York State, surveyed forests for the U.S. Forest Service in Colorado and Wyoming and managed the utilization of virgin timber forests in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Graduate Forester

After graduating from college in 1958, Desrochers worked for a year in the Coos Bay region. Here, as a graduate forester, he helped plan the cutting of timber in the nation's great natfonal forests. He took his turn deciding which timber was ready for cutting, planning the roads and bridges needed for access to the trees and drawing up contracts between the Federal government and private firms bidding for the timber. He also supervised cutting, the burning of debris and the planting of new trees.

Earlier, in the summer of 1957, he worked on an experimental forestry project in Col-

orado and Wyoming. He and other men went to selected locations to measure height, diameter and growth of each tree.

According to Desrochers, his experience with Forestry leads him to believe that "proper utilization of forests" is one of the keys to conservation. "Conservation is not just letting the trees stay there. Sometimes at means development of forests for timber. Then again, it may mean creating areas like Yellowstone National Park, which has more aesthetic value than timber value."

Chaplain Young Awarded ACM

By 87th Inf PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, 87th Infantry, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Chaplain Young was awarded the medal for his performance of duties as chaplain of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, from August 10 to January 1.

His citation states in part, "through his practical sermons, counseling, guidance and personal presence, he repeatedly aided the members and families of the Unit."

Chaplain Young was especially commended for his interest and work with the children of the 9th Infantry.

Engineers Here Observe Anniversary

By 2nd Engr PIO

Some 680 men will represent the 2nd Engineer Battalion (Combat) in a parade commemorating the 186th anniversity of the Crop of Engineers which was founded June 16, 1775.

The Corp started with the appointment, by the Continental Congress of one Chief of Engineering and two assistants.

Beginnings

The 2nd Engineer Battalion had its beginnings on August 3, 1861 when it was organized from one existing company and three new companies of engineer soldiers.

Since that day, the 2nd Engineers, as it came to be known in April of 1942, have fought in the Civil War, the Spanish - American war, the Philippine Insurrection, and World Wars I and II.

Valiant Chapter

A valiant chapter of courage was written during the Korean Conflict when the 2nd Engineer Battalion was ordered to cover the withdrawal of the 2nd Infantry Division. In five days and nights of bitter fighting, nearly all the officers and men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion were killed, wounded, or taken prisoner in action against overwhelming odds.

Captain Kossie C. Akins, battalion adjutant, served as the Commander of Troops for the 2nd Engineer Battalion. The reviewing officer was Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

LONG WALK

Waitress Inez Sutton, of San Diego, Calif., has the proof she needs to back up demands for a raise. She attached a pedometer to her leg, and found that her eight-hour shift takes her on the equivalent of a 12-mile hike.

'See You Later, 'Gator,' Says Well-Muscled Mutt

The Pet Brigade staged this month in Service Club Two is now history but a side story from the affair demands this late telling.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commander of the 2nd Division's 69th Armor, was looking forward to the pet exhibition since he had two animals to enter. One was Nando, a dog and the other was a pet alligator obtained by Colonel Hiestand on a visit to Florida last year.

Dour Mood

Careful grooming of Nando and a special bath for the alligator were accomplished in preparation for the big day. Then, on Saturday morning of the day of the event, Colonel Hiestand arrived at his office in a dour mood.

His executive officer, Major William Hearn, finally dared an inquiry on the CO's disposition. Colonel Hiestand looked up from his desk and in poker-faced attitude calmly informed Major Hearn, "Nando ate the alligator."

Further research by Major Hearn elicited the information that Nando had been giving the alligator close scrutiny for some time. The day before the pet parade was scheduled he finished his scrutiny of the hard-skinned long - nosed creature and disposed of this threat to his stature in the Hiestand household by devouring him.

Nando was voted the most muscular dog in the Pet Parade.

Signal Supports Bama Reserves

By 122nd Signal PIO

Two platoons from the 122nd Signal Battalion provided communications support for the 87th Maneuver Area Control Group recently during the Alabama Reserve unit's training at Fort Benning.

The second platoon of Company A under Lieutenant Arnold Roes, used AN-MSC 69 Radio Relay Terminal Equipment, AN-GRC 46 and VRC3 radios, established a signal center operations similar to one found in the Division Command Post. The platoon provided 24-hour operations to help the Control Group control the various units supporting the operations.

A battle group area support platoon from Company B under Lieutenant Francis Kowalski supported the 1st Infantry during the problem. They provided radio communications, radio wire integration and radio relay communications between the battle group and the control group headquarters.

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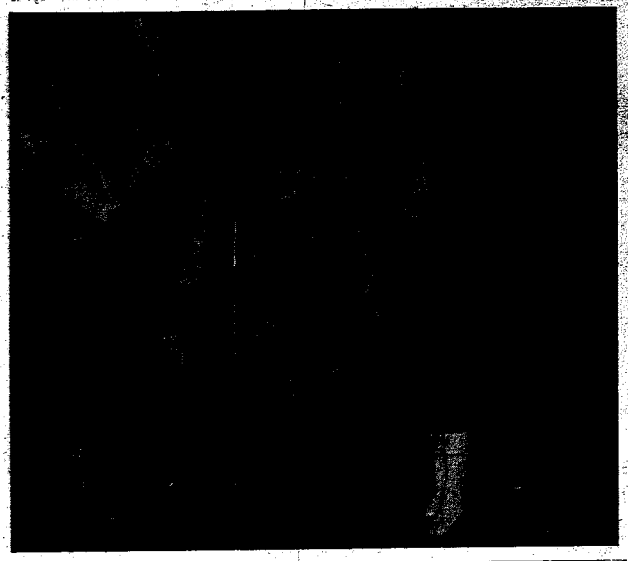

NEW EAGLES . . . Two members of Boy Scout Troop 37 are presented the rank of Eagle. In photo at left, Mrs. Robert C. Young pins the coveted badge on her son, John. At right, Tom Scoville is awarded the Eagle badge by his mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Scoville, as his father looks on.

Maj. Spence Reassigned To Eighth Army, Korea

By 15th Artillery PIO

Major Elmer D. Spence, assistant executive officer of the 15th Artillery, has been reassigned to the Eighth United States Army Personnel Section in Korea with temporary duty at the University of Omaha, Nebraska, where he will fulfill requirements for a Baccalaureate Degree.

Major Spence received his commission on July 4, 1945, in the Army Air Force after completing his cadet training at the University of Minnesota. He transferred from the Air Force to the Army in October of 1945.

A recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Major Spence began his artillery career in 1949 when he attended the Field Artillery Basic Officer's Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He also attended the United States Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

A native of Norris City, Illinois, Major Spence was assigned to the 15th Artillery on April 24, 1958 as the battalion adjutant. Since that time he has served as battery commander of battery A, and assistant training officer.

Major Spence was promoted to his present rank while attending the Command and General Staff College. Upon his return to this unit in May of this year, he became the assistant executive officer, a position he held until his departure.

Ord Sgt. Returns From Temporary Duty in Mich.

By 702nd Ord Bn PIO

Sgt. First Class Lawrence Beauvais, Company A (Forward Support), 702nd Ordnance Battalion, returned to his unit upon completion of temporary duty with the Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Michigan.

Sergeant Beauvais attended the User-Instructor Course on the Cargo Truck with Multifuel Engine. The engine, which features a multifuel system capable of operating on gasoline of any octane, diesel fuel and even the lowest grade of kerosene, was the predominant feature of the instruction.

Sgt. Beauvais is now qualified instructor on this system as he completed the forty hour course with an overall grade of 97 per cent.

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Conqueror's New WO Draws on Experiences

By 87th Inf PIO

A member of the 87th Infantry has exchanged the stripes of a master sergeant for the bars of a Warrant Officer in ceremonies held at the headquarters of the 87th Infantry at Kelley Hill.

Warant Officer Merlyn F. Miner brings with him to the ranks of the Officer Corps many years of experience in the military service which includes service in the Navy and Air Force besides his many years of service with the Army.

Airborne

A graduate of the Quartermaster, Airborne and Intelligence Schools, Mr. Miner has been assigned as the Intelligence Sergeant in the S-2 Section of the 87th since December 1960.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, and reared in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Miner joined the Navy in 1945. He received PT boat training and was assigned to a PT boat unit in the Pacific during the closing days of World War II, taking part in the occupation of the Japanese homeland upon the war's end.

In September 1950, after a tour of duty with the Army Air Force and a year of college work at Wyoming University, Mr. Miner joined the Army and was assigned to Fort Benning where he attended the Military Intelligence School.

Later that year he attended the Adjutant Generals School at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and the following summer he returned to the Far East, this time in Korea. From Korea he attended jump school with the 508th Regimental Combat Team at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

Upon completion of jump school, he was assigned as the Quartermaster Sergeant with the regiment.

Mr. Miner then returned to the Far East with the 508th, going to Japan in 1955 and being assigned as the Regimental Intelligence Sergeant.

Career Counselor

Upon completing his tour with the regiment in Japan he returned to States and attended the Career Counselors Course in the summer of 1959.

Upon completion of this school he was the Chief Army Recruiter in Greenville, South Carolina, until his assignment to the 87th Infantry here at Benning.

Mr. Miner's bobbies include golf and water skiing. His wife Doris and five children, Kenneth, Steven, Debra, Lorna and Sharon presently reside in Greenville, South Carolina.

Citations

The 9th Infantry holds unit citations from four foreign governments, two unit citations from the President of the United States, and two Naval citations.

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For the first time, a new product is now available in your Post Exchange which revolutionizes shoe care and provides armed forces personnel with an ideal and inexpensive way not only to protect their shoes, but to maintain that "inspection-day" shine at all times.

Manufactured by the Lloyd Aerosol Laboratories of Helen, Georgia, this new product is sold under the brand name of *SHINE* and is the first aerosol spray polish that really works. It is guaranteed not to crack or peel if used as directed.

SHINE works on any colored leather except white or suede, and a light coating applied once or twice each week will give a high gloss to your shoes, as well as protect them from mildew. Water, the most damaging of all elements to leather, will not harm your shoes when you use *SHINE*. It completely waterproofs leather when properly applied.

The most important factor for armed forces personnel in the use of *SHINE* is that no buffing is required. Similar products have been on the market in the past which, when used, built up an unattractive coating that eventually cracked or peeled, or required the same amount of buffing as paste waxes. But *SHINE* eliminates all this. Here is a product that produces an instant shine within seconds after applying, needs no buffing for a high gloss, and maintains that gloss in spite of dirt or water.

If other spray polishes have been used unsatisfactorily, they can be removed from your shoes with acetone, inexpensively purchased at any drug counter.

For best results, shoes should be wiped with a damp cloth to clean them of all dirt before *SHINE* is applied. If the leather is badly scuffed or discolored, apply a light coating of wax containing a stain to even the color of the leather. Then just spray on a light coating of *SHINE* with a side-to-side motion, allow to dry for 30 to 60 seconds, and you have a shine that will pass the most rigid inspection. And the gloss will stay on your shoes. When shoes become dirty or mud-caked, merely clean them with a damp cloth, and the shine is still there.

A light application once or twice a week is all that is required to maintain this high shine, and the cost per shine of this product makes it actually less than any liquid or paste wax now on the market. The generous 10 ounce can will last from four to six months, making each shine cost less than 3 cents each.

SHINE is non-toxic, colorless, and will not barm clothing or skin. One can is all you need for all colored leather. It can be used with complete confidence.

You will save hours of time and worry by buying and using *SHINE*. No messy fingers, no buffing, and so economical and easy to use. A "must" for those who really try to maintain that "inspection-day" appearance at all times.

Go to your Post Exchange and ask for *SHINE* by Lloyd Aerosol Laboratories. You'll be glad you did.

General, Mrs. Hardick Honored

(Continued from Page 15)

non . . or whether the Army rides in two-and-a-half-ton trucks or flying saucers — or on broomsticks, for that matter — some things in the Army will never change.

"The readiness, the willingness and the motivation to serve wherever needed and to do whatever job is necessary."

General Hardick continued, "The pride that one takes in one's unit, one's uniform and his service. The loyalty that one finds in a good unit; the loyalty to that unit, to the country; your ideals and principles — across all this is the idea of serving; the willingness to do what is necessary with the means at hand; to use whatever tools are available to do the job.

"The willingness when the chips are down and the goal is rough to make one more step, to fire one more shot . . . and to die, if necessary, for the cause you believe in."

The general declared that he wanted to "thank each member of this command for the loyal support you have given me during my tour of duty here." He then added: . . . .

"It has been the custom of soldiers upon departing to never say 'good-bye.' This is partly because under the terms of service we expect — and usually do — meet old friends again.

"However, I believe it is also partly because, upon parting a unit, you never really leave it — except physically. The part of you remains with your friends and with your unit just as some part of them remains with you.

"Thus . . . whenever I see a 2nd Division patch — or for that matter, any soldier in a uniform — I will feel that I'm still part of the Army — I will be at home wherever soldiers are."

Gen. Hardick was preceded by General Charles H. White Jr., who praised the retiring officer for his "interest in the individual . . for his extreme interest in seeing a job well done."

The third oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit cites General Hardick for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in successive positions of importance during the period December 1953 to June 1961."

General Hardick, a 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, joined the "Second to None" in October 1949 as assistant division commander. He has served in recent months as commanding general, succeeding Major General Frederick W. Gibb, now retired.

Wife, Daughter

General Hardick was accompanied by Mrs. Hardick and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise of Berwick, Pennsylvania.

Other military and civilian guests included B. Ed Johnson, mayor of Columbus; General Harris; Major General E. F. Easterbrook, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Brigadier General Alexander D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant, The Infantry Center, and Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center.



2ND INFANTRY DIVISION BAND PASSES REVIEWING STAND
General Hardick, Lower right, Reviews Troops At Parade



CITATION . . . Gen. Hardick is congratulated by Gen. Harris after being awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit. Looking on is Gen. White.



PENNSYLVANIA VISITORS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, of Berwick, Pa., were here last Saturday to see the retirement parade of Brigadier General William L. Hardick, Mrs. Wise's father. Mr. Wise is wearing a moustache and beard for the 150th anniversary of the town of Berwick. (Photo by White)

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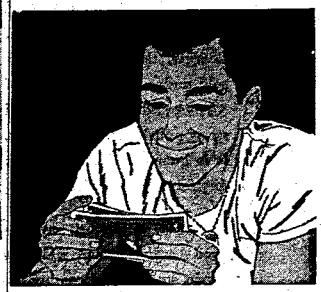

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Div to Man 20 Booths At YAC Carnival July 4

BY DIV PIO

Approximately 20 booths at the annual Youth Activities Club Carnival July 4 will be manned by division units.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion is designing and building the booths for games such as nail driving, baseball throwing, darts, and penny pitching. The engineers are also decorating the whole carnival area.

All division units have appointed project officers to organize the operation of the booths and game concessions. They are also supervising the selling of gate prize tickets within their units.

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GEN. EARNS 'SPECIAL SALUTE'
Gets Buss From Daughter, Mrs. Robert Wise



GENERAL, MRS. WILLIAM L. HARDICK
At Social Function Held at Main Officer's Mess



RECEIVING LINE . . . Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson is greeted by Brigadier General William L. Hardick during the reception and coffee hour that followed last Saturday's parade. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Dignitaries Gather To Honor Hardicks

By Clay Lacy

Military and civilian dignitaries gathered at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club Saturday morning to honor Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick upon the general's retirement.

And as guests filed through a receiving line to greet General and Mrs. Hardick and wish them well, one lady received kisses from both the general and his wife.

She was Mrs. Robert J. Wise, daughter of the Hardicks, who came to Fort Benning with her husband from Berwick, Pennsylvania, where they make their home.

Program

Following the reception, coffee and rolls were served with a short program, led by 2nd Division chief of staff, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharsch.

Colonel Bacharach introduced the president of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army, William J. Schloth, who presented General and Mrs. Hardick with a memento.

Colonel Bacharach then introduced the mayor of Columbus, B. Ed Johnson, who extolled General Hardick's fine participation in community affairs. The Mayor expressed the hope that the Hardicks might choose Columbus as their home.

Key

Top gesture by Mayor Johnson came with the presentation of a gold key to the city of Columbus to the retiring general and his wife. The mayor presented General Hardick a scroll for his outstanding work with the Citizens Military Council.

Colonel Bacharach, speaking on behalf of the staff for the Indianhead Division, extended best wishes to the Hardicks. He also explained a staff study conducted recently to determine a method to improve General Hardick's golf game. With this spoof, Colonel Bacharach presented the general with a memento of his 20 months' service with the 2nd Division.

Speaking to the large throng of dignitaries, General Hardick thanked all for the "wonderful friendships we have had with you all while here." He went on to explain that his retirement plans are not settled at present but that he would probably start out living in the Northeast.

"But," said General Hardick, "come the first robin in spring and the last of the winter snow, and we definitely plan to come back to visit with our many friends here."

First Thing

Sergeant: "What's the first thing you do in cleaning a rifle?"

Recruit: "Check the serial number."

Sergeant: "What in blazes has that got to do with cleaning it?"

Recruit: "Make sure I'm cleaning my own rifle."



MEMENTO OF DIVISION . . . Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick look over the scrapbook containing a chronicle of the general's assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

ALWAYS TRUE

The Nation today needs men who think in terms of service to their country and not in terms of their country's debt to them . . . Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

HEART AND SOUL

The most precious commodity with which the Army deals is the individual soldier who is the heart and soul of our combat forces. . .Gen. J. Lawton Collins

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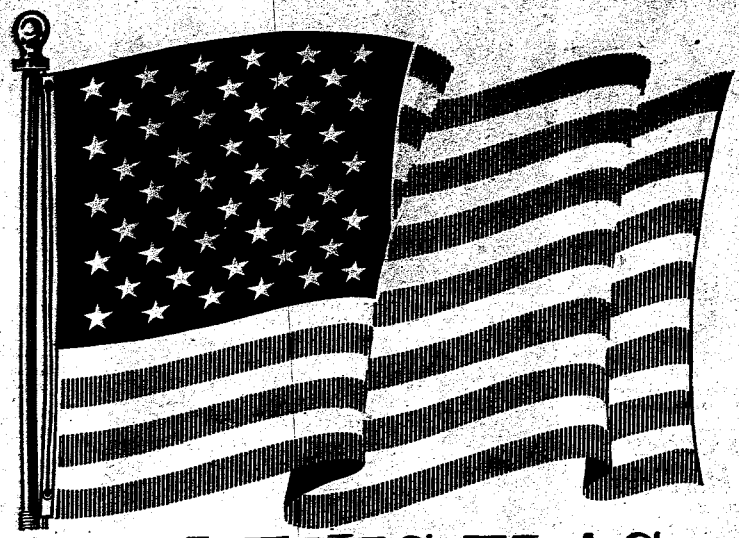

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COLUMBUS LEDGER Columbus Enquirer

87th Infantry Dominates Swimming, Diving Meet

By Dir PIO

The 87th Infantry amassed some 60 points last week to win the 2nd Infantry Division Swimming and Diving Championships, capturing team and individual honors.

The team's 60 points provided a comfortable margin over the second place 1st Infantry — 49 points and the Third Place 9th Infantry which accumulated 30.

Results

Results of the various events are as follows:

800 meter free style relay: First — 87th Infantry — Charles W. Walls, Kelcy Allen, John C. Schumann, John F. Collier; Second — 87th Infantry — Hans D. Koller and Clifton H. Pope; John H. Brittain; Dillard L. McNeal; Third — 9th Infantry — Michael J. Sweeney, Michael J. Rowland, Caskell M. Freeman and Briand Savage.

300 meter medley relay: First — 1st Infantry — Russell Wallace, Douglas Searles, and Jerry Knapp; second — 87th Infantry — Alan T. Horwedel, Garry L. Sommerville and Collier; Third — 1st Infantry — Roger La Belle, Wolfgang Raupach and John Hirston.

100 meter free style relay: First — 87th Infantry — Wall and Collier; Second — 1st Infantry — Hairston and Knapp; Third — 9th Infantry — Jerome J. Poelking and Harry E. Artley.

200 meter breast stroke: First — Kenneth Erb, Division Artillery; Second — Sommerville, 87th Infantry; Third — Peter S. Baker, 9th Infantry.

100 meter butterfly: First — Collier; Second — Erb; Third —Jerrald T. Kabelin, 9th Infantry.

Free Style

400 meter free style: First — Searles; Second — Collier; Third — Walls.

200 meter free style: First — Erb; Second — Shumann; Third — Brittain.

50 meter free style: First — Collier; Second — Searles; Third — Knapp.

100 meter back stroke: First — Baker; Second — La Belle; Third — Wallace.

100 meter free style: First — Collier; Second — Walls; Third — Knapp.

Diving

One meter diving: First — Dandridge Malone, 1st Infantry; Second — Roland; Third — Jackie Fisher, 1st Infantry.

Three meter diving: First — Roland; Second — Malone; Rodney, Division Artillery.

87th Tells How It Won Swim Meet

"Vires Montesque Vincimus" —the Latin motto of the 87th Infantry translated into English means "We Conquer Men and Mountains."

But last week, during the two-day 2nd Division Swimming and Diving Meet, held at Carey Pool, the Conquerors added a third element to their motto — water.

Racking up five first places, six seconds and two third places, out of ten swimming events, the 87th outswam a very good second-place 1st Infantry team by a score of 60 to 49.

The Conquerors started training for the meet over a month ago and, with the exception of the coach, Lieutenant John F. Collier, Combat Support Co. there was not a trained swimmer in the group. In the vernacular of the area, they were a bunch of "creek swimmers."

Arm Pulls

However, after a month of "arm pulls" (swimming with the feet tied together), kickboards, and repeated sprints, the Conquerors were ready for their graduation from creek to swimming pool.

There were 12 events on the program, including two diving events. Six of the ten swimming events were in the free style or "Australian Crawl" class.

Since this stroke included the bulk of the total points, it was in this direction that the 87th trained and, eventually, dominated, gathering four of the six first places and four of the six second places.

Colonel Robert E. Connor, Battle Group Commander, Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon, Deputy Commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Douglas W. Syverson, Battle Group Executive Officer, were on hand both nights to encourage and congratulate the swimmers.

The morning after the meet, a letter of appreciation from Col. Connor was presented to each of the team members. The letter, a tangible reminder of the "rigorous training" as evidenced by the "superior condition" which resulted in "a job well done."

Aquamen

The 87th aquamen were: Captain Alan T. Horwedel; Lieutenant John F. Collier, coach; Sergeant Dillard L. McNeal; Recruits Dale E. Vaughn, John C. Schumann, John H. Brittain, Hans D. Koller, Kelcy Allen, Kenneth H. Page, Peter Melly Jr., Richard W. Tully, Clifton H. Pope, Garry L. Sommerville, and John R. Russell.

Foust Places First in Army Tennis Singles

By Engr, Bn, PIO

Lieutenant Arthur L. Foust, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, copped another tennis championship last week, downing Private James Neren, of Fort Jackson, S. C., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in the Third U. S. Army singles matches at Main Post.

Lt. Foust and Captain Paul Young combined their talents to win the doubles honors when they defeated Pvts. Neren and Alfred Thompson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Fort Benning accumulated a total of 10 points to take the Third U. S. Army Tennis Championships.

Previously, Lt. Foust captured post singles tennis honors with winning scores of 6-3, 6-2, and 6-1.

The 2nd Division officer first started playing tennis at the age of 13. He and his twin sister represented their high school with much success. He went on to win the Texas State School Board Championship.

At Rice University, he studied economics, taking time out to win the South West Double Championship, Louisiana State Championship, and Houston City Championship.

He has met and beaten Byron Mackay and Sammy Giammalva, both Davis Cup champions.

Sports Quiz

1. How many times has Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees led the American League in home runs?
2. How many times did new Kansas City Athletics manager Hank Bauer hit .300 or more in his major league career?
3. Who holds the American League record for most home runs by a catcher?
4. What National League pitcher led the league four times in games won and twice in games lost for the Philadelphia Phillies?

Answers

1. Four times, 1955 with 37, 1956 with 52, 1958 with 42, and 1960 with 40.
2. Twice, both times for the New York Yankees with .320 in 1952 and .324 in 1953.
3. Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees with 20 homeruns in both 1952 and 1956.
4. Robin Roberts, Led National League in games won from 1952 through 1955 and in games lost in 1956 and 1957.

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INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS . . . Contestants in the 2nd Infantry Division Swimming and Diving Championships get into the swim of things during the 200 meter relay competition. (Photo by Cavanaugh)

Top Batters

Babe Ruth hit three homers and batted .625 and Lou Gehrig hit four homers and batted .545 in the 1928 World Series which the New York Yankees swept in four games from St. Louis Cardinals.

PAYS MOST

No one desires peace as much as the soldier, for he must pay the greatest penalty in war. . .Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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With 400 Points

Trains Retains Sports Trophy

BY DIV TRAINS

Division Trains, with a total of 400 points, has captured the Commanding General's Sports Trophy for the third time.

Starting with basketball, Trains accumulated 25 points during a Company Level Tournament conducted by the Trains Athletic and Recreation Office.

In division competition, the Trains Major Command Level Basketball team, coached by Lieutenant William Patrick of the Military Police Detachment, added another 30 points.

Sergeant Louis Prolago, Division Trains A&R Noncommissioned Officer conducted and officiated all the Company Level Volleyball games, of which Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion emerged the victors, adding another 25 points toward the trophy.

In the Major Command Level Volleyball, Captain Ernest C. Snyder of 2nd Medical Battalion coached the Trains team to second place earning 80 more points.

Softball

2nd Administration Company added 25 points in the Company Level Bowling Tournament, then Team Captain, Cecil Huff led his team to victory. In the Major Command Bowling League, Thomas Ramsay of the 2nd Administration Company, captained General's Trains to the division championship amassing 75 points towards the Commanding General's Sport Trophy.

Another 25 points were garnered when the Train A&R Office conducted the Company Level Softball Tournament. In the Major Command Level Softball Tournament, the Division Trains Team, coached by Louis Prolago, was runner-up and earned a total of 115 points, bringing the total number of points for the Sports Trophy to 400.

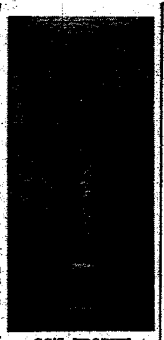
Swimming and diving ended this period of competition, however Trains failed to produce a strong team for this event.

Other Units

Other major units earned the designated number of points in their bid for the Sports Trophy: 9th Infantry, 588 points; 1st Infantry, 364 points; Division Artillery, 331 points; Separate Battalions, 325 points; 57th Infantry, 255 points; 23rd Infantry, 250 points; and 11th Infantry, with 85 points.

In the next competitive period, covering the next six months, there will be contests in major command levels for tennis, golf, outdoor volleyball, cross-country running and flag football.

Colonel Jack R. Looney, who recently left for Korea, Trains staff officers, and the commanders of Trains units, supported the sports program to an all-time high in as much as interest, esprit de corps and participation are concerned.



CG'S TROPHY
Stays at Trains

Tennis Tourney Scheduled July 10 to 19

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division 1961 Tennis Tournament is to be held at the Sand Hill Tennis Courts July 10 through 19.

Entries will be based on an individual basis and all military personnel assigned to the division are eligible to participate. There will be no team championships.

The tournament, to be conducted in two divisions, will be conducted in accordance with the 1961 United States Lawn Tennis Rules as amended.

Division's

Divisions of the tournament are the Men's Open — singles and doubles — and Men's Senior Division — singles and doubles — for those who have reached the age of 40 before the beginning of the tournament.

The tournament competition is to be a single elimination affair. Preliminary rounds in the open division will be the best two out of three sets while the semi-finals and finals will be the best three out of five sets.

Personnel eligible to enter the Senior Division may enter the Open Division, but by doing so, will forfeit their right to compete in the Senior Division.

Contestants will provide their own equipment for practice and tournament play except that tennis balls will be provided for tournament play by the Division Special Services Officer, who will act on all matters pertaining to the tournament.

Pairings and dates of competition will be posted at the Division Special Services Office July 5.

Reassigned

Specialist Four Ralph S. Bonzales, Headquarters, 17th Artillery has been transferred to Battery A for duty as the battalion commander's driver. Sp 4 Gonzales, from Houston, Texas, attended four years of jungle school at Fort Sherman, Panama, two of which were spent as an instructor.

SYMBOL

Throughout our history the Infantry soldier has become the symbol of our military strength. But he is more than just a symbol — he is he living extension of the will of the people to preserve the American way of life.

Former Boxer To Swap Gloves For Text Books

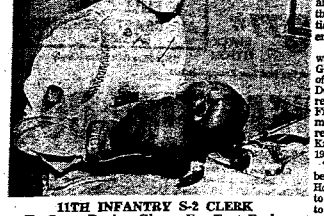
BY 11th Inf. PIO

Specialist Four Dominic A. Palazzolo, Michigan's ex-Golden Glover of 1954 and 1955, has been recently pounding the typewriter keys for the 11th Infantry.

The S-2 clerk from Detroit began boxing at the age of 16, and in the following year won the Catholic Youth Organization Novice Title in the featherweight division.

Later in the same year he was runner-up in the Golden Glove Open Class and winner of the AAU tournament for Detroit and Michigan. He also received the Most Aggressive Fighter Award in the tournament. Specialist Palazzolo also represented Michigan in the Kansas City tryouts for the 1956 Olympics.

The opponent pounder will be leaving the service in July. However, he does not intend to return to the ring, but plans to "hit the books" at Michigan State University.



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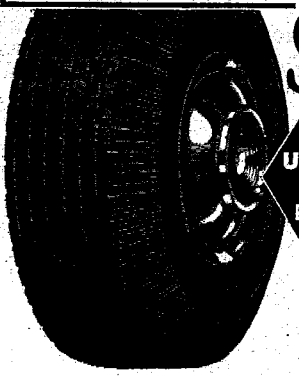

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End of First Half

Engineers, Student Brigade Tied For Top Spot in Baseball League

By Pfc Joe Kuchera

A two-way tie closed out the first half of the Major Unit Baseball League here last week, as The Student Brigade and the 151st Engineer Group managed to gather nine wins and three losses apiece in the 42-game first and second round schedule.

A play-off got underway Wednesday between the deadlocked league leaders to determine the first half champion in the best two-out-of-three game series.

With the scheduling of the play-offs, the first two games of the second half had to be postponed. One of the game was rescheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and the other for July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

In last week's action, the 151st Engineers defeated the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, by a 1-0 scoreon while The Student Brigade dropped at the hands of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, 6-3.

In other action, the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade nipped the 58th Infantry, 8-6, and the 29th Infantry shut out the cellar-dwelling 428th Medical Battalion by a 6-0 count.

Leading off the second half schedule next week will be the 151st Engineers, hopeful of going ahead at the start of the third round, opposing the 10th Artillery Sunday at 2 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

The 10th Artillery, dozing a game and a half out of the lead position, seeks its eighth win of the compaign against four losses. Should the Artillerymen come through with a victory, they would gain a full game on the Engineers and half a game on The Student Brigade.

Meanwhile, a win for the Engineers would shove them into a clear lead in the second half slate, a half game ahead of The Student Brigade, which doesn't see action until later in the week.

An Independence Day single game will feature the 58th Infantry against the 428th Medical Battalion at 2 p.m., also at Gowdy Field. In this contest the 428th seeks to gain freedom from the bottom rung of the ladder. A win for them would boost them to a half-game advantage over the 58th Infantry, who would fall into the cellar.

On the other hand, a win for the 58th Infantrymen would give them a much shorter shot over Troop Command, who rests in fifth spot, retaining the slim

A Wednesday (July 5) game will pit the Troop Command against the 10th Artillery "Redlegs". Victory for Troop Command would push them closer to fourth spot on the list. The 29th holds fourth spot, a mere one-game advantage over Troop Command.

The final game scheduled next week will have The Student Brigade opposing the 151st Engineers in a crucial game between the league leaders. They will meet Thursday (July 6) at 7:30 p.m.

Benning Wins Team Trophy in Tennis

Fort Benning walked off with the team championship during the 1961 Third Army Tennis Tournament, which ended Sunday at The Infantry Center's General New Garden Tennis Courts.

The tourney host amassed 10 points to emerge champion.

Second in the over-all team championship was Fort Jackson, with seven points and Fort Gordon was third with two points.

Two teams, representing Benning and Fort Bragg, added their names to the scrolls of Third Army champions. One member of the local squad won the open singles championship and teamed up with another to cop open doubles eliminations. The Fort Bragg team won the senior doubles title.

Lt. Art Foust was the singles champion and teamed with Capt. Paul Young to collect top honors in the doubles class.

In winning singles laurels, Lt. Foust defeated Fort Jackson's Pvt. James Neren in a best three-out-of-five sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Capt. Young teamed with the singles winner to form a strong one - two punch that won the post duet the open doubles championship. The pair whipped the Fort Jackson entry of Pvts. Neren and Alfred Thompson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

In senior doubles competition, which was postponed from Friday to Sunday, the Fort Bragg combination of Major Gen. Theodore J. Conway and Col. Richard T. Weatherall downed the Fort Benning duet of Lt. Col. E. B. Smith and Major Gil Proctor in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

The first 1961 Third Army tennis champion was Lt. Col. H. B. Henderly of Fort McPherson, who defeated Major Proctor in senior singles action by identical sets of 6-2.

Post Couples Cop Trophies In Bowling

Sgt. William A. Seraphin, battalion S-4 non-commissioned officer of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, and his wife, Dora, were two of the four mixed doubles winners in the Wildcat Mixed Doubles Bowling League at Victory Lanes recently.

The other couple was Sgt. Henry Barbian of Company C, 66th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade, and his wife, Pat.

Bob Pruitt, sports editor of the Columbus Enquirer, presented trophies to both couples.

Four additional trophies were won by the brigade couples in the same league. Sgt. Seraphin bowled the high individual scratch game while Sgt. Barbian bowled high series with handicap.

Sgt. Barbian also received a trophy for being the most sportsmanlike bowler. Mrs. Barbian added the fourth trophy for a total of six by bowling high average.

Top Pitcher

Company G, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, has won ten of the 12 games played in the brigade softball league.

This is due largely to the pitching of Sgt. Jimmie E. Mills. He has a record of eight wins, two losses and five no-hitters.

Russ Pool to Open Tomorrow Morning

Russ Pool, which was officially closed last fall because of extensive repair work needed to the base, will re-open tomorrow, according to Infantry Center officials.

Operating hours will be the same as those observed for the other three outdoor pools, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Athletic officials recommend that post dependent personnel use Russ Pool instead of the others. It is expected that with the re-opening of Russ, some of the crowded situations at the other pools might be relieved.

Fathers Day Golf Fete Champions Are Named

MSgt George Miller and his son, George, Jr., won the 18-hole division championship of the father and son class of the Fathers Day Golf Fiesta at the Post Country Club recently.

The gala classic was held in honor of Father's Day.

The winning pair, who fired a total of 141 under the Callaway Scoring System, was presented the winning trophy which will be kept in the club house and given on a rotating basis to the annual championship couple.

Next in line for the title were Lt. Col. William Gordon and son, Bill, with a 144, Lt. Col. Robert, with a 144, and Col. W. Summers and son, Owen, with a 145.

Col. William Miller and son, Bill, won the nine-hold division of the father and son class with a 76. In the nine-hole foster father and son division, Capt. Robert S. McClenaghan and Jerry Sonich walked away with top honors with a 148.

In the father and daughter class, Major Earl Levier and his daughter, Darlene, won the championship. Capt. Robert Gunn and daughter, Mary, were second, Major G. J. Magner and daughter, Mike, were third, and Capt. Donald Kennedy and daughter, Janice, were fourth.

Each of the four winners in the father and daughter division fired a 74 but drew for places in the final standings.



INSPECT "DUSTY" . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., (L) deputy commander of The Infantry Center, and Col. Robert G. Williams, president of the Fort Benning Hunt Club, inspect "Dusty", the private mount of Mrs. Sally Leonard. Gen. Surles, a former cavalryman, is a member of the club which is open to all military personnel and post civilian employees and dependents.



TOP FIRERS . . . Sfc Laurence L. Mosely (L) and Sfc Arthur G. Ogden, who tied for top honors in the 1961 CISM (Council of International Military Sports) trials at The Infantry Center, will be team members of the U.S. team which will compete in the International Pistol Matches in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 23 to 30.

Today's Sportrait

Today's sportrait spotlights Sgt. Willie P. Young, of Company D, 69th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade, from Chicago, Ill. Sgt. Young, a welterweight, has had quite a colorful boxing career.

He started slugging in 1946 and in 1947 won the Golden Gloves championship in the Chicago area, which he held until 1949.

Sgt. Young joined the Army in February, 1951, and went through basic and advanced training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He continued his boxing career there until shipped to the Far East Command.

While in Japan and Korea, he boxed on th Far East Boxing Team, during 1952-53. Between 1954 and 1956, he was inactive in the boxing circle because of his duty status.

Upon assignment to Europe in 1957, Sgt. Young again returned to the ring, this time boxing for the Seventh Army team. For the next two years he fought his way up to the semi-finals in the USAREUR championship matches only to be stopped by Sfc Ed Crook, who is now the 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winner.

Post boxing fans will see Sgt. Young back in the ring again during the 1961-62 Infantry Center boxing season. He is now in training wih the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade boxing team. This year Sgt. Young will be looking forward to the All-Army championship meet.



SGT. YOUNG



She was a little, blonde toddler, not more than three. Dressed in a tiny blue thing, she was valiantly rasslin' an 18-foot cane pole toward the water's edge at King's pond last Saturday evening.

She never did make it, however, for her Daddy looked up from the task of unhooking a fat bream in time to forestall her baby efforts.

I don't know who she was except that she's one of hundreds of our post children who are finding the "new" King's Pond to be perfect for them. Green, grassy banks, gentle slopes, shallow waters, picnic benches and plenty of room for the first fishing lessons from Dad or Mother.

Last Saturday was my first opportunity to get a good look at King's since its opening and this column tilts its prist in salute to those who've made the pond environs as pretty as any city park . . . even to the pair of snowy ducks.

The only restrictive signs noted were pleas by our Wild Life Aides to have mercy on the young grass they've been trying to raise on filled land which used to be swampy, stump - strewn, and infested with snakes and chiggers.

Fish were biting to please even the most hungry angler and I'll bet if that little blonde had succeeded in wetting a hook, she'd have caught one too. Perhaps she did, under the guidance of a Dad who was concerned with her safety at the moment of observation.

Standing on the east shore at about 6 p.m., I counted 119 people from my little blonde to oldtimers at the game all having the time of their lives. A dozen families had barbeque grills going and the approach of rain didn't perturb anyone in the least.

Right now, I can see no reason for travelling miles off post looking for a place to picnic when King's is literally at our back doors and although the bass aren't of tackle-busting size, they sure are of eating size — and there to be caught.

There was only one adverse incident at King's last Saturday — a whooping and hollering which caused everyone to wonder whether the fella had gone insane. . .I apologize.

You see, it isn't every day that a pretty, 15-year-old picks up a fly-rod and snags a whopper after only 10 minutes of instructions. That's what Jeanie LeVert did — on a No. 10 Black Gnat fished wet.

Her coach was no less proud than her watching Mother and Dad but they didn't yell like Comanches when Jeannie flipped that big bream out on the grass. Maybe it was because they had visions of Jeannie slighting her piano lessons in favor of fly-tying. . .

CLEAN CUT

A fireman in Ann Arbor, Mich., saw a friend on the street, ran to the window and poked his head out. Trouble was, the window was closed. The injured fireman said: "That window was so clean I thought it was open."



Horse Show Draws 700 As 30 Enter 10 Events

Over 30 individual entries competed for the coveted blue ribbons in a horse show sponsored by the Fort Benning Hunt Club last Sunday in the post show arena.

Over 700 people watched the performances of the highly skilled riders vying for awards in the 10 classes.

The places in each of the classes were as follows:

JUNIOR PLEASURE — 1. Mike Craddock, 2. Janet Leeney, 3. Cathy Scott and 4. Jeannie Kunzig.

ENGLISH PLEASURE (18 and under) — 1. Donna Davis, 2. Janet Leeney, 3. Donna Sokolowski and 4. Sandy Leonard.

ENGLISH PLEASURE (19 and over) — 1. Mrs. R. L. Ruzich, 2. Mrs. T. S. McLean and 3. Mrs. R. C. Williams.

WESTERN PLEASURE — 1. Mike Craddock, 2. Paul Vorhees, 3. Roberta Leonard and 4. (tie) Mike Kunzig and John Sams.

BEGINNERS JUMPING — 1. Christine Cole, 2. Sandy Leonard, 3. Mrs. R. C. Williams and 4. Mrs. T. S. McLean.

INTERMEDIATE JUMPING — 1. Donna Sokolowski, 2. Mrs. J. H. Devins and 3. Janet Leeney.

ADVANCED JUMPING — 1. Donna Davis and 2. Mrs. R. L. Ruzich.

WORKING HUNTER — 1. Donna Davis, 2. Janet Leeney, 3. Donna Sokolowski and 4. Mrs. R. L. Ruzich.

BAREBACK — 1. Donna Davis, 2. Roberta Leonard, 3. (tie) Donna Sokolowski and Mike Craddock and 4. (tie) Paul Vorhees, Sandy Leonard and Janet Leeney.

WESTERN BARREL RACE — 1. Paul Vorhees, 2. Mike Craddock, 3. Jim Sams and 4. Jack Scott.

Ribbon marshals for the horse show were Marjorie Westberry, Sandra Loper, Brenda Hill and Carol Leonard.

Judges were Lt. Col. (ret.) E. J. Trottier of Columbus, and 1st Sgt. Tonito Fortez. Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt was the ringmaster.

In MAH Ceremonies

20 Medical and Dental Interns Graduate Here

The glory of Western civilization is its willingness and eagerness to fulfill the obligation of passing on its knowledge and experience, a class of 20 medical and dental interns was told last Thursday during graduation exercises at Martin Army Hospital.

Col. David G. Eisner, chief of the hospital's Department of Surgery and director of professional training, spoke to the graduates on their responsibility to teach their profession under the doctor's Hippocratic oath. "Our profession is not a closed guild, with precisely guarded trade secrets," he said.

Pointing out that even though a doctor might not choose to teach primarily, Col. Eisner reminded the class that many of them will at some time or other be charged with instruction of younger members of the profession.

The speaker called attention to the achievements of medicine within the lifetime of the class and to the many research projects now under study that will affect the practice of medicine, including atomic and space medicine.

Certificates of completion of a year of internship were presented to medical graduates by Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander.

Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, presented certificates to the dental interns.

Medical interns graduating included Capts. Robert L. Bauer, Richard E. Burdick, Gary B. Copeland, Kale C. Gentry, Philip B. Kirk, Alvin L. Larsen, William W. Mears, Robert W. Muir, Thomas A. Readling, Roger D. Riegelbauch, James T. Townsley III, S. Ronald campbell, Stephen Tkach, William N. Toth, and Air Force Capts. Richard J. Bukosky and George W. Simaes.

Dental graduates were Capts. William E. Bartik, Neil S. Fishner, Francis G. Hedberg, and Air Force Capt. Donald C. Dertien.

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OATH OF ALLEGIANCE . . . Pledging allegiance to the flag at the Main Post Bible School is Norman Londot (R). Holding the Christian flag, Bible, and U.S. Flag are (L to R) Curtis Garner, Douglas Ratcliff, and Christopher Nettles. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Over 1,000 Attended '61 Bible School

More than 1,000 children attended the Main Post Vacation Bible School June 19 to 22.

The average daily attendance was 903.

A Catholic Catechetical School, operated concurrently with the VBS, enrolled 172 children. Average daily attendance was 122.

The VBS is conducted each year by the Main Post, Harmony Church, St. Michael's Episcopal and Lutheran Sunday Schools on the post.

Mrs. Margurite Waldrop, director of religious education for The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section, directed the school.

Principal was Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, wife of Lt. Col. Goodman. Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee served as chaplain.

The Catechetical School was operated by three Vincentian Sisters of Charity, Sister Blase, Sister Mary Albert and Sister Mary Helen of Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City. The school was sponsored by the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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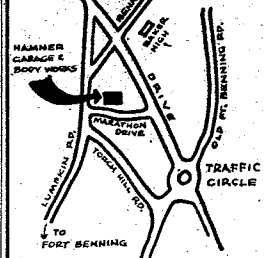

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Rangers Hold Orientation at Dahlonega

The third annual Dahlonega Day, set aside to acquaint the people of the Dahlonega-Gainesville area with some of the equipment and training of the Army and, specifically the Rangers, was conducted last Wednesday by the Mountain Ranger Camp, near Dahlonega, at the near-by 60 foot cliff area and the camp sight.

A military mountaineering techniques demonstration, as taught to Infantry School Ranger students during their training at the Mountain Camp, began the day's activities.

Following the mountaineering techniques demonstration, activities shifted to the camp proper. There spectators saw demonstrations in snake-handling by MSgt Lillard Hudson, Judo and hand to hand combat by 1st Lt. James Tucker, and scout dog activities by the scout dog platoon from Fort Benning. Displays of the Army's latest weapons and equipment, including communications equipment, the H-37 Mojave and H-34 Choctaw helicopters, the the 106mm recoilless rifle, were exhibited throughout the afternoon.

The Dahlonega Day activities concluded with a demonstration at Wimpy's Airstrip near the camp. This consisted of a Pathfinder parachute landing, a helicopter-landed assault, and a free-fall parachute jump from high altitude.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPT SHOWS AIR FORCE C-130A As Possible Tow Plane for Air Trailer Using Semi-rigid Tow-Bar

'Air Trailer' for Missile Stages Has Been Designed by Corporation

A unique "air trailer" concept for carrying the largest U. S. space-missile stages has been designed by Ling-Temco Electronics, Inc.

The craft is the theme of a paper to be presented to a joint national meeting of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society, June 13, in Los Angeles.

Presenting the paper is W. M. Ligon, head flight dynamics engineer of Temco Electronics and Missiles Company, a subsidiary of Ling-Temco.

The new concept involves the integration of two air vehicles into one flexible aircraft system, which was developed more than a year ago following informal discussions with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Still in the drawing-board stage, one model of the air trailer has a 160-foot length and a 210-foot wing span. It can carry loads 24 feet in diameter, 90 feet long and weighing up to 50 tons. Other proposed models transport larger and heavier cargos.

Since the craft remains coupled to its tow-plane at all times by a semi-rigid tow-bar, Ligon explains that the term "air trailer" best describes the towed vehicle. The C-130A, one of the Air Force's largest transports, is one possible tow plane.

The air trailer's tow-bar was developed and demonstrated by Dr. Trutz Foelsche and Fritz Haimer in Germany during World War II. About 1,000 feet of cable weighing nearly a ton would be required to pull the air trailer by conventional towing methods, according to Ligon.

The company designed the air trailer, knowing that a fast, economical and reliable means of missile-stage transportation was needed. For example, this model carries the Saturn first stage inside the air trailer. Versions of the air trailer are feasible for transport of commercial cargo and of military cargo such as tanks and trucks.

Use of the air trailer avoids surface transportation problems associated with highway and rail travel, such as road widths, bridges, power lines, overpasses and tunnels.

Water transportation has remained the first consideration, since there are no U. S. aircraft large enough to carry huge missile stages internally.

He Didn't Drop a Point --115 Shooters Beat Him

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

Pfc Raul McGinnis, young rifleman with the Army Air Defense Command Rifle Team, left Fort Benning this week wondering just what a man has to do to win a rifle match.

McGinnis, competing in the 1961 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships which ended at The Infantry Center last week, fired a perfect score of 100 in the Rapid Fire Match at 200 yards. Out of the 20 shots he fired, 20 hit the bull's-eye, only two landing in the tie-breaking "V" ring.

This type of shooting would win a trophy in most any league, but McGinnis, shooting against the best riflemen in the world, not only failed to win a trophy — he placed 116th.

In the Army marksmanship championships, 210 perfect match scores were racked up on rifle and pistol ranges, scores which do not include the hundreds of perfect 10-shot strings shot in matches consisting of more than one stage.

On the pistol range Third Army marksman MSgt Harold E. Wilson fired a perfect 300-22X in the .22 caliber Camp Perry course consisting of three stages. Of the 30 shots fired, 23 landed in the bull's-eye's X-ring, an inner tie-breaking ring slightly larger than a half dollar.

MSgt Howard A. Stevens, rifleman with the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired 50 shots over the National Match course June 10 and established an all-time Army record when he put all 50 into McAndrew Range bull's-eyes, 29 of which landed in the V-ring.

This match calls for 10-shot strings at 200 yards, slow fire; 200 yards, rapid fire, and 20 shots, slow fire at 600 yards. Sgt. Stevens posted perfect scores at all ranges with the balance of his shots landing in the four-inch V-ring at shorter ranges and the 10-inch circle at 600 yards.

Behind the efforts of the two marksmen came the hundreds of "possibles" fired by 873 shooters who are going to the 1961 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, or return to their home stations.

McGinnis intends to continue despite the blow of shooting a perfect match score and placing 116th.

Units Take Practical CBR Tests

On June 19, units of the 1st Infantry Brigade underwent the quarterly CBR Test.

The test, conducted by The Infantry Center Chemical Section, in the vicinity of Wygiel Range, differed from previous tests in that all the work was of a practical nature without any written portions, or "canned" situations.

Tests conducted in the past have consisted of written examinations on monitoring, decontamination, and map reading. The recent test was primarily an evaluation of survey teams in their recording and reporting readings of radioactivity at particular locations.

This method of testing was a welcome deviation from the classroom type of testing and the high scores attained by most showed it to be a huge success.

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Army Takes Four CISM Pistol Slots

The International Center Fire Pistol Team which will represent the U. S. Armed Forces in the Council of International Military Sports competition at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 23 to 30 was selected here last Thursday with two Army marksmen sharing top honors for the four-day eliminations.

Sfc Arthur G. Ogden and Sfc Laurence L. Moseley, both of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, posted twin scores of 2,341 out of the 2,400 points possible by shooting the 600-point course of fire four times.

Clinching third place on the five-man squad which will carry U. S. colors in the 1961 CISM shoot was 1st Lt. Cecil L. Willis of the San Antonio, Texas, AAMU with 2,329, two points ahead of the Navy's TM1 (Torpedoeman First Class) Gasper M. DeFino. Fifth team slot was won by Sfc Anthony Soza with 2,315 to give the Army four of five CISM team places.

The team expects to compete against shooters from some 26 CISM member nations over a course which calls for 30 shots, slow fire on the 50-meter bullseye at 25 meters, and 30 rapid fire on the International silhouette, also at 25 meters.

Although the trials were marked by cold rain and gusty winds, individual scores hovered at near-world record level. On the last round, the world record for team competition of a four-man score of 2,328 was exceeded by eight points. Sgt. Ogden's 590x600 was only two points below the official world mark and Sgt. Moseley's 589 was just three points away. Lt. Wallis' 580 and the 577 by the Navy's DeFino completed the record-surpassing score.

Sixteen competitors from the Army, Navy and Air Force fired in the trials.

This Week In History

JUNE 30, 1949—U. S. Army Forces in Korea discontinued; U. S. forces withdraw from Korea.

JULY 1, 1920—Army Finance Department established.

JULY 1, 1946—The National War College established.

JULY 2, 1921—Joint resolution of Independence adopted with Germany at end.

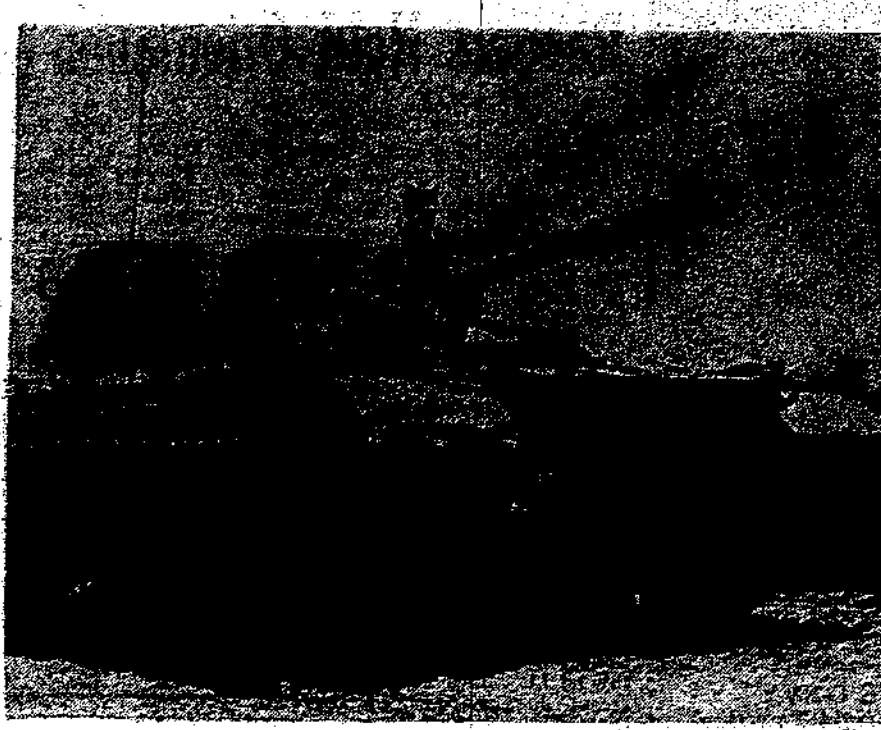
JULY 2, 1926—An act of Congress established the Air Corps of the U. S. Army.

JULY 3, 1944—In France, First Army opens general offensive "Battle of the Hedgerows."

JULY 4, 1776—The Declaration of Independence adopted.

July 4, 1778 — Lt. Col. George Rogers Clark begins successful campaign to take what is now Kentucky, Illinois, and parts of Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio from the British.

JULY 5, 1950 Task Force SMITH makes first contact with enemy ground troops near Osan, Korea.



PFC DONALD R. SHYTLE POINTS TO BULLET HOLES Made By Machine Guns Fired at His Moving Target Tank

23 Tankers Act as Moving Targets To Add Realism on Benning Ranges

In the hills of the Fort Benning reservation is a unit whose mission is little known to some Army personnel and the civilian populace.

This unit, the 4th Platoon, Company D, 69th Armor, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, is known as the "Targeteers," and for good reason. It's men ride as "live" moving targets on post Ranges while trainees and students of The Infantry School fire rocket launchers and recoiless rifles at them.

Twenty-three men, under the command of 1st Lt. Frederick E. Angell, staff the platoon's five tanks. The "Targeteers" are now using five converted M-48 tanks, which were modified in 1956 by the unit.

Included are six extra tons of armor protection including track "skirts" of savalged tracks welded together. These protect the tank's operating tracks from contact with the different projectiles.

"Live" 30 caliber machine gun ammunition and 50 caliber rounds from spotting rifles are fired at the tanks.

While riding the ranges giving students and trainees the opportunity to also fire blank rounds of 3.5 inch ammunition and dummy grenades at moving targets, the men inside the tanks receive additional protection from a sealed turret and cupola, telescope covers and the removal of all but the driver's periscope.

Only the defective 90mm guns, kept mounted for realism, and the tank's radio, necessary for communication to range control center, remain in the vehicle.

The Targeteers are in constant demand by The Infantry School and the 2d Infantry Division during the conduct of training. Their mission adds further realism to training of the Infantryman.

Soldier of Month

Sp4 Richard M. Bergermann, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, was selected as group Engineer of the Month for June. He was congratulated by Col. S. Y. Coker, group commander.

Road Through Florida's Swamp Tests Engineers

A construction detachment of Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently returned from the Florida Ranger Training Camp after spending 26 days at the camp performing training projects consisting of new construction and rehabilitation type work.

Among the items rehabilitated were five miles of roads and ditches, and eight hundred lineal feet of fence surrounding the Ranger Camp Motor Pool, POL storage area and the grease rack.

Newly constructed items included an eight man field latrine, an expedient assault boat launching site, two heliports and five miles of improved road.

The five miles of new road proved to be the most challenging phase of the entire project. Pushing a road across Florida swamp and through jungle-like brush can be most trying under ideal conditions, but when the elements produce an excess of rain that enlarges an already difficult drainage problem, a routine job becomes a very challenging chore.

After observing the effects of the spring downpours and the damage they caused, the Engineers decided that an additional nine culverts were required to solve the drainage problem.

The construction detachment was led by 2nd Lt. Frank A. Underwood.

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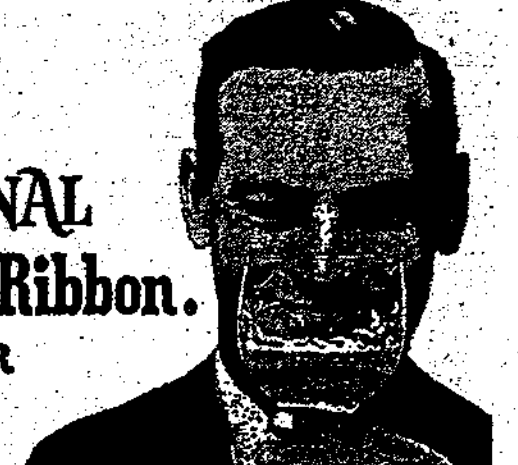
Enjoy the real old-time flavor of this beer that's brewed like the one that won the Blue Ribbon at the 1893 World's Fair. It's even more of a pleasure now, because you'll save money at these special low prices. Pick up a few six-packs today!

ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon. BEER

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Major Joseph B. Berry, AAMU, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Sgt. Henry J. Hand, AAMU, Army Commendation Medal.

Arrivals

TO 2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: 2d Lt. Quinton P. Boyd, 2nd Lt. Thomas S. Redding, Jr., 2nd Lt. Isiah O. Sewell, 2nd Lt. Howard C. Tanner, 2nd Lt. Frank T. Smith, 2nd Lt. Lenton G. Williams, 2nd Lt. Edward H. Langston, Jr., 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Whiteside, 2nd Lt. George W. Spence, 2nd Lt. Ronald P. Brown, 2nd Lt. John C. Holley, 2nd Lt. Larry E. Bradley, Sp6 Andy Green, Sgt. Donald E. Burnett, Sgt. Willie R. Stephenson, Sgt. Arthur R. Turnipseed, and Cpl. Roger L. Durant.

TO 1ST ARB, 58TH INF: 1st Sgt. Albert Longstreth, Sfc Lewis C. Ingram, Sgt. Otis Stovall, Sgt. Robert Fitzgerald, Sgt. J. P. Malone, Sgt. Garcia B. Berenguert, Sgt. Richard P. Wood, Sgt. Isidoro Leon, Sgt. Edwards Temple, Sgt. Robert W. Cobb, Sgt. Ephrie W. McCree, Sgt. Leonard Meritt, and Sgt. Ernest A. Coston.

TO 1ST BG, 29TH INF: 2nd Lt. Karl Hawkins, Sfc Avery Dickey, Sgt. Sam Goff, Sgt. Robert Polk, Sfc Clayton Gregory, Sgt. Raymond Lanius, Sp5 Charles Latham.

TO 151ST ENGR GP: Sgt. William M. Parton.

Departures

FROM 1ST BG, 29TH INF: Sfc Elmo Johnson, Sgt. James Lewis, Sgt. Paul Johnson, and Cpl. Mason Flemming.

Promotions

TO 1ST LT: James E. Casale, 151st Engr Gp.

TO SGT (E-6): McNeil Jenkins, 1st BG, 29th Inf.

TO SP5: James C. Morton, 151st Engr Gp.

TO SP4: John S. Angestrom, Michael M. Bauer, Melvin R. Ecker, Lester C. Finder, Duane J. Kellner, and Adrian Zadick, all of 151st Engr Gp; and Elmer C. Ginther, John M. Sauer, Rodney L. Shifflet, and Donald P. Stutes, all of 428th Med Bn.

Retirements

CWO John H. Miles, 86th MP Det.

Reenlistments

USAIC TROOP COMMAND: MSgt Albert Atkins, Sfc John H. Lattie, Sfc Rudy R. Bureau, Sfc Earl Launins, Sfc Danzil I Banzet, Sfc Robert C. Smith, Sgt. Dale R. Bigley, Sgt. James R. Wilson, Sp5 Hilton I. Beatty, Sgt. Charles Declerc, Sgt. Robert R. Owens, Sgt. Bob Vaughan, Sgt. George W. Nettles, Sp5 Jack P. Downey, Sp4 Leon J. Robinson, Pfc Torice A. Loftis, and Pfc Peter Van Allen.

1ST ARB, 58TH INF: Sgt. Max L. Dixon, Sp5 Bienvenido Maldonado, Sp4 Ronald J. Moorehead, Sp4 Gene E. Moore and Pfc Elwood Ayars.

428TH MED BN: MSgt Charles L. Romans.

806TH ENGR BN: Sgt. William M. Parton.

TSB Unit Dayroom Gets Facelifting

Headquarters and Service Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently remodeled the unit dayroom by re-painting, refinishing the pool tables, and recutting and rehanging drapes.

The dayroom is open to all enlisted students of Airborne and Pathfinder classes and by students wives during the Wives Orientation Coffee.

Pfc Jeremiah Bleckley and Pvt. James H. Rose were responsible for the completion of the project.

ALL SERVICES of the BOOK STORE are available to ALL OFFICER-ENLISTED PERSONNEL and their dependents
BOOK DEPT.
Located on the Main Post Adjacent to the Main Officers Club



RED CROSS DONATIONS . . . Junior Red Cross girls at Fort Benning Solicit donations for a new chapter house to be built in Columbus by Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Collections will be made on post today through Sunday. Left to right are Mary Magner, Bonnie Male and Mary Ann McDonald. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 0800 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 3 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7024
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2068 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School... 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2737 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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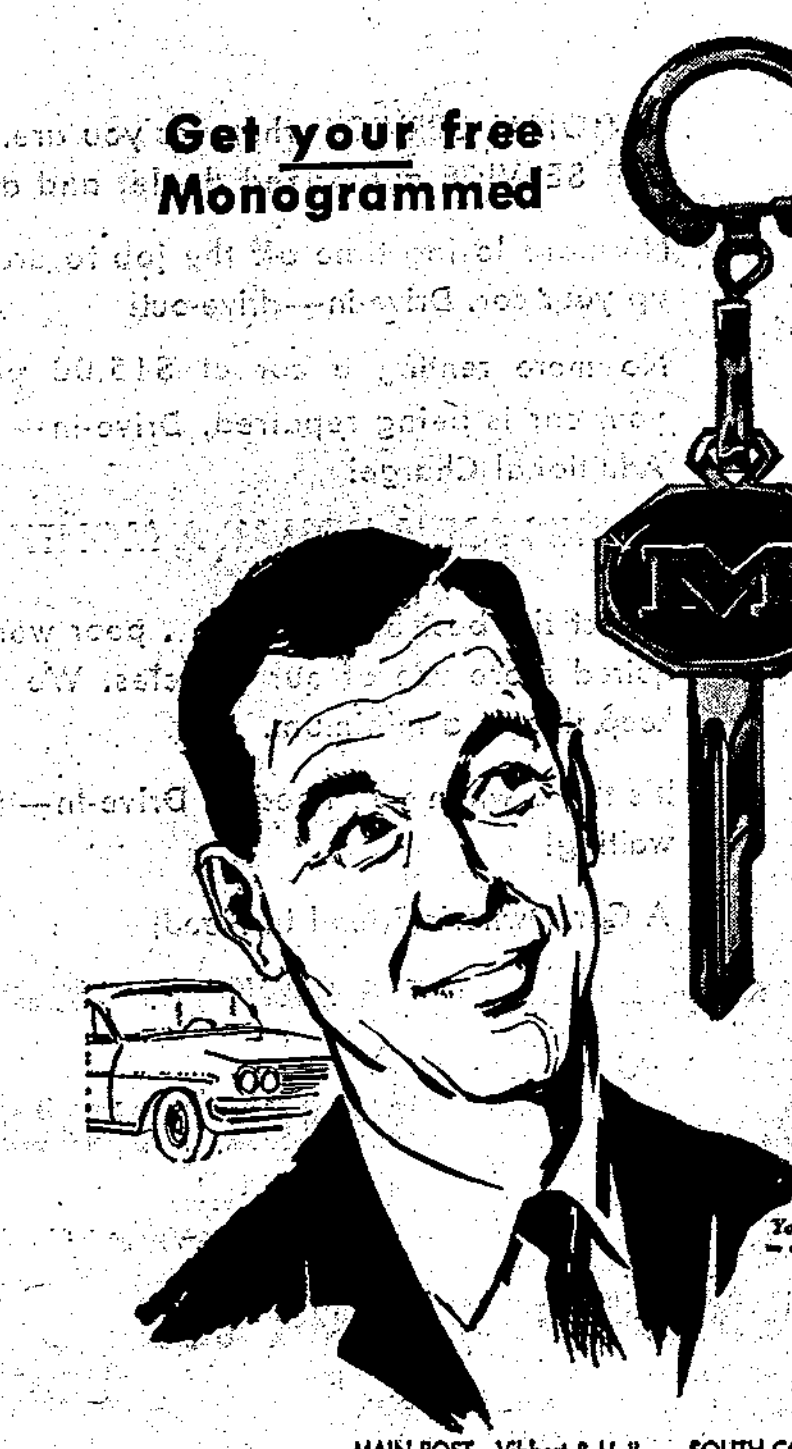
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For Achievement

Gen. Walsh Presented Certificate

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., former assistant commandant of The Infantry School, has been presented a Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement for "outstanding performance of duty" at Fort Benning since August, 1960.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., former deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center who succeeded Gen. Walsh as assistant commandant. The latter will become senior adviser to the First ROK Army.

The commendation read in part:

"Throughout his tenure in this important position, Gen. Walsh consistently demonstrated exceptional initiative, outstanding professional ability and leadership in the accomplishment of many diverse responsibilities.

"Particulary noteworthy achievements include the review and improvement of school curricula, the establishment of combat development objectives for the Infantry, and his contributions toward the preparation of current Infantry doctrine.

"The marked improvement in instruction techniques and operating efficiency of The Infantry School are directly attributable to Gen. Walsh's enthusiasm, sound judgement and organization ability. On the occasion of his departure from Fort Benning, it is a pleasure to commend Gen. Walsh for the brilliant quality of his devoted service."

The citation was signed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Nonie M. Wells is a clerk typist for the Permanent Storage Section of the Transportation Office and has worked in this position for over three years.

Miss Wells first began to work with the Army as a civilian some seven years ago in the Automotive Department of The Infantry School, since changed to the Ground Mobility Department.

Her present job consists mainly of taking applications and processing them for people wishing permanent storage of property while overseas. She also processes and keeps records on the storage of property. The Storage Section pays all storage charges for personal property.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Jordan High School in Columbus, and makes her home in Columbus.



MISS WELLS



MR. SMITH

GEORGE E. SMITH is the chief of driver testing at the Transportation Motor Pool on Main Post, and has served in this facility for approximately one year.

Mrs. Smith's present job consists mainly of supervision of the Drivers Testing Section. Here men from sections and units of Main Post and Harmony Church are trained, tested and licensed for the operation of government vehicles. Counciling and guidance is also a part of this section's responsibility.

A graduate of South Pittsburgh High School, South Pittsburgh, Tenn., he has completed the Work Simplification Course, the Basic Supervisor Course, the Performance appraisal for Civilian Personnel Course, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission Road Test Examiners Qualification test.

MISSILE HISTORY

The first successful inertially guided firing of a completely U. S.-developed large ballistic missile was in December, 1954. It was the Army's "Redstone."



PISTOL TROPHIES . . . Sfc William B. Blankenship, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here, shows the array of trophies he won on the way to the Army's 1961 pistol crown. Sgt. Blankenship won the title for the second consecutive year at the annual rifle and pistol championships held here on post June 5-15. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Whitten.)

By Library

Drive-Up Book Box Now Used

Three book return boxes, looking like enlarged mailboxes, have recently been placed at strategic locations on the reservation for the convenience of library patrons.

The locations of the grey book return boxes are the Main Post Exchange, the Officer Candidate School area, and the Custer Terrace Shopping Center.

These boxes may be used by anyone. Books will be picked up three times each week and credit given to the patrons. Books belonging to libraries in the Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, and Martin Army Hospital libraries will be forwarded by Special Services message runs.

The Book Return boxes are an enlarged version of mailboxes and are used for the convenience of library patrons to return books without visiting the library or to return books during hours when the libraries are closed.

The boxes are plainly marked with the words, "Auto-Page Drive Up Book Return," on the front and "Special Services Libraries," on the sides.

Floor Show Set For Crain Hall Sunday, July 9

The River Boat Follies will be steaming into port at Crain Hall, Sunday, July 9 at 8 p.m. This delightful floor show will be headed by that refreshing young comedian and M. C., Ray Conlin, who has been featured in supper clubs all over the country.

Stars of this show are the Lindsey Sapphire Dancers, a delightful bouquet of pulchritude, who have just completed a successful engagement at the Chez Paree in Chicago and have starred at the Magnum Chateau in Chicago.

Music for dancing will be by Norman Reynolds and his sensational Dixie Landers, with vocals by Joyce Reynolds. Make your reservations early! Call 54910 after 5 p.m. Prizes awarded for the best river boat costumes!



WAC OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Rosemary Winkler has been selected as this month's WAC of the month from the WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command. A native of Chilton, Wisc., she is a stenographer with The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

August Reunion Of 2nd Armored Division Slated

The seventh annual reunion of the 2nd Armored Division (Hell on Wheels) will be held August 4 to 6 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ex-members of the unit desiring further information may contact Col. (Ret.) R. F. Perry, secretary, P.O. Box 172, Alexandria, Va., or Martin D. Richard, regional vice president, 2321 Primrose Road, Columbus.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first Protestant Sunday School in America was founded in Savannah, Ga.

Gordon Flournoy
PHILLIPS '66'
SERVICE STATION
Open All Night
1707 Wynnton Road

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NEED CASH $ FOR THE FOURTH?

Why not use this months meat allowance and enjoy a nice Holiday weekend! . . . And still fill your needs with Top Quality Western Beef, Also Pork, fruit, vegetables and juices. Sold by the cut or any quantity.

NO MONEY DOWN — and up to 7 months to pay balance.

First payment not due until Aug 1.

53 BEEF STEAKS for only..... $5.99

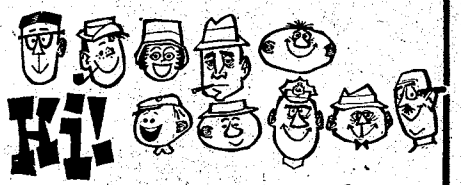
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 5 Lb. for $1.00

Bacon wrapped and ready for the grill.

MEAT CENTER

Directions: Drive around the new sign at Victory Dr. and 6th Ave. To Chopp's parking lot and Meat Center.

111 Victory Dr. Phone FA 3-5092



Meet Your "Hometown" Newspaper

Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by G.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.
Your BAYONET is published each Friday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
It's publication and free distribution is made possible by be advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET



TWO SIGNAL SOLDIERS MAN 50 CALIBER MACHINEGUN
During a Gas Attack at Dusk on Recent Army Training Test



SIGNAL COMPANY'S POWER TRAILER
Keeps Messages Moving in All Weather

596th Signal Completes ATT

Covering an area of approximately 900 square miles, the units of the 596th Signal Company (Support) recently concluded their annual Army Training Test, consisting of setting up and operating a 200 mile radio relay network over the State of Georgia.

Operation Orders were received at the assembly area, in Alabama, and the company moved by convoys to the points they were to occupy. Their orders called for a station here at Benning; relay stations at Pine Mountain, Palmetto, Fort McPherson and Marietta; and another station at Dahlonega. This exposed the company to 97 degree weather here while the units in North Georgia were battling heavy rain.

All of the units were harassed by aggressor forces except for the one sent to Fort McPherson. Besides the expected air strikes, CBR attacks and the infiltration attempts, the unit located at Marietta was attacked by helicopter-borne aggressors.

The problem was designed by the post signal operations officer, Lt. Col. Howard K. Merrian, who served as chief umpire. At the conclusion of the test, the men and officers of the 596th were commended by Col. Brantan Small, the Post Signal Officer, for the outstanding enthusiasm they displayed while carrying out their mission.



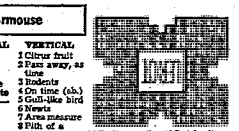
PFC TOM SULLIVAN
Works on Switchboard

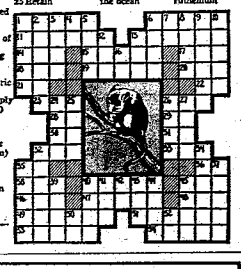
ADVERTISING PAYS

A 75-year-old bachelor in England advertised in a newspaper: "Wife wanted—blond or brunette." He received 24 replies.

Dormouse

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depleted animal	1 Citrus fruit
6 Zealous	2 Fast away, as time
11 Click beetle	3 Rodents
13 It is native to northern ___	4 On time (ab.)
14 Rectangle	5 Gull-like bird
15 Mitigate	6 Newts
17 Skittish	7 Area measure
18 Italian goddess of the harvest	8 Pith of a matter
19 Requires	9 Reverberates
20 Also	10 Glassy fiber
21 Nova Scotia (ab.)	12 Scottish sheepfold
22 Half-ox.	13 Aunts
23 Wapiti	16 Myself
26 Short-napped fabric	24 Learning
28 Whirlwind	25 Retain
29 Correlative of either	26 Frolic merrily
30 Of the thing	27 Operatic solo
31 Tone E (music)	32 Rat
33 Coated fabric	34 Abrade
35 Dance step	35 Water wheel
36 Negative reply	37 Ceremonies
38 Credit (ab.)	39 Too
39 Room in a seraglio	40 Movement of the ocean
40 Narrates	41 Dutch city
42 Three times (comb. form)	42 French article
46 Unit of reluctance	43 New Guinea port
47 Utopian	44 Stigma
48 Cereal grain	45 Implement
49 Internal	50 Preposition
51 It also is found in southern ___	52 Symbol for ruthenium
53 Explode	
54 Precepts	





Deadline November 1

Freedoms Foundation Program Of 1961 Letter Awards Opens

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AFOS) —The Freedoms Foundation has officially opened its 1961 Letter Awards Program. Subject of the contest is "What I Can Do For Freedom."

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty may enter the contest. Entries on the above subject should be written in letter forming 100 to 500 words.

Contest prizes are as follows: One award of $1,500, one of $580, 50 presentations of $100 and 50 awards of $50. All winners will also receive George Washington Honor Medals.

The top winner of each service and the next five winners regardless of service will be invited here on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1962, for award presentation ceremonies. Attendance will be subject to the approval of the winner's commanding officer. Other winners will receive their awards through their service.

On the following day the visitors will go to the Capitol and other points of interest in Washington, D. C.

Contestants should send their letters to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., postmarked no later than November 1, 1961. Each entry should include full name, rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address and home address.

One approach to the subject suggested by the Foundation is through President Kennedy's statement, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

Similar ideas, such as the serviceman as "ambassador" abroad and other ways in which the serviceman can serve America, including nonmilitary activities, were also suggested as the basis for an entry.

Local TV Features Drill Team

Early morning TV viewers last week were able to witness the precision and coordination of the members of the 1st Infantry Brigade Drill Team, "Miss Patsy," a WTVM presentation aired each weekday from 9 to 10 a.m., was host to the six performers who showed their wares on the air.

Under the direction of Sgt. Donald L. Parker, the "crack" drill team used demonstrations to show the audience the difference in manual of arms as used by the Drill Team and that taught in basic training units. The Drill Team uses precise timing and modifications of the manual of arms which reflects in their sharp appearance and performance.

Sp4 James L. Ivison made a solo appearance as he executed different drill movements. The handling of the rifle with snap and precision is attained only by many hours of practice.

Other members of the drill team present were Pfc Raymon C. Donald, Pfc Frederick C. Winkler, Pfc Donald K. McCauley and Pvt. Leslie W. Good, Jr.

MILITARY UNIFORMS



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TW'S $55
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We Also Carry Blues and Greens
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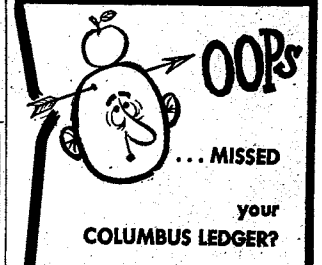

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Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER
WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 30

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 30, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

Everyone COMES HERE to Shop!
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 1, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Saturday News
1:00 Carling Clubhouse
1:15 Ft. Benning Reports
1:25 Game of the Week—St. Louis & Cubs
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 NFL Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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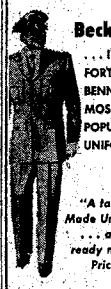

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 2, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 Christian Science
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Herry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 News in Sports
12:25 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Country Style
4:15 Industry On Parade
4:30 Best of The Post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 3, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottel st & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 4, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
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Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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10 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin	$3.75
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16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone	$3.50

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 5, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 6, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 Face The Nation
10:30 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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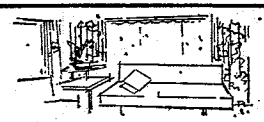
Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 30

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 30, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Face
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Lorettee Young
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Action Cartoon Strip
5:30 Excitement Theater
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 1, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Excitement Theater (SOF)
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
5:30 Chicago Bears
4:00 Excitement Theater
4:00 Roy Rogers (SOF)
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrance Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 2, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
1:00 NBC Maj. League Baseball Giants vs. Cards
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 3, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Miss Patty's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC) Merv Griffin
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Queen for a Day (ABC)
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons (ABC)
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Sartside Sic (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Guan
11:00 News Rosadup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 4, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Do Is Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 The Third Man OTO (SOF)
6:30 The LeFerres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 SPECIAL—"The Great War" (NBC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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All Types of INSURANCE Available!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 5, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Loretta Young Theater
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hennion Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 6, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Coffee Cup Cinema
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Texan
12:30 Number, Please
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok (SOF)
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS. . . Starring Clint Walker, Roger Moore, Leticia Roman. Two rugged fur trappers are forced to ride and fight their way across the badlands after finding a fortune in gold. Pursued by a band of desperadoes, they take refuge with a friendly rancher, only to discover that he, too, is bent on seizing their hoard.

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BUTTERFIELD 8 . . . Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher. Living by her own twisted tangle of rules, Elizabeth Taylor takes love as she finds it. In her stormy relationship with Laurence Harvey, she finds an outlet for her inner turmoil of hidden conflicts brought about by a harrowing experience as a child.

☆ ☆ ☆

THEATER 1

Friday, June 30 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Saturday, July 1 — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
Saturday Matinee — 1000 ARABIAN NIGHTS
Sun.-Mon., July 2-3 —THE NAKED EDGE
Tuesday, July 4 — BUTTERFIELD 8
Wednesday, July 5—BRAINWASHED
Thursday, July 6 — RING OF FIRE

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., June 30 - July 1—GONE WITH THE WIND
Sunday, July 2 — MORGAN THE PIRATE
Monday, July 3 — HELL TO ETERNITY
Tue. - Wed., July 4-5 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Thursday, July 6 — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS

THEATER 5

Saturday, July 1 — ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS
Sunday, July 2 —BUTTERFIELD 8
Monday, July 3 — MAGIC BOY
Thursday, July 6 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE

THEATER 6

Friday, June 30 — ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS
Saturday, July 1 — HELL TO ETERNITY
Sun.-Mon., July 2-3 — RING OF FIRE
Tuesday, July 4 — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
Wed.-Thurs., July 5-6 — THE NAKED EDGE

THEATER 7

Saturday, July 1 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Sunday, July 2 —ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS
Wednesday, July 3 — MORGAN THE PIRATE

THEATER 9

Saturday, July 1 — SANCTUARY
Sunday, July 2 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Tuesday, July 4 — MAGIC BOY
Thursday, July 6 — ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS
Wednesday, July 5 — MORGAN THE PIRATE

THEATER 11

Friday, June 30 — THE SUNDOWNERS
Saturday, July 1 — POLICE DOG STORY
Sun. - Mon., July 2-3 — GONE WITH THE WIND
Tuesday, July 4 — BRAINWASHED
Wednesday, July 5 — BUTTERFIELD 8
Thursday, July 6 — G. I. BLUES

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

USO
9th Street USO
Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday, June 30 — DJ Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited.

Saturday, July 1 — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday, July 2 — Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical music, 4 to 5 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, July 3 — Roller skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday, July 4 — Fourth of July Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5 — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 6 — USO Wives' Club Program, 1 p.m. Card Party and ping-pong tournament. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates, and meals at Columbus restaurants. All single personnel and Jr. Hostesses invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

5th Avenue USO
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday, June 30 — Coed Camera Tour—4 p.m. "Rise & Fly" Whist—8 p.m. Lawn Party—9 p.m.

Saturday, July 1 — Housing services from 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. TV Sports Party—2 p.m. Waist-Line Party—7 p.m. USO "Platter Dance—9 p.m.

Sunday, July 2—Coed Coffee Hour—10 a.m. Church Party—10:45 a.m. Boating at Carver Park—4 p.m. Piano Moods—7 p.m. Refreshments by VSOs—8 p.m.

Monday, July 3—Coed bike tour—5 p.m. VSO Meeting—8 p.m. Fish Fry—8:30-9:30 p.m. Outdoor music—8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4 — Picnic & Bar-B-Q at Carver Park—3 p.m. GSO Meeting—7:30 p.m. Dancing on the lawn—8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5—Coed table games—5 p.m. Coed Splash Party—6 p.m. Outdoor music—9 p.m.

Thursday, July 6 — Checker Tourney—5:30 p.m. "Rise & Fly" pinochle play — 7 p.m. Ice cream freeze—8 p.m. Coed Talent Time—9:30 p.m.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday, June 30—Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday, July 1 — Dance Class, 7:15 p.m., Second Floor Ballroom, Consuela Valentine Roberts, Instructor; beginners at 7:15 advanced at 7:45. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., Social Hall, music by "The Five Shadows," dance theme: "The Battle of the Bulge." Dormitory accommodations available all hours.

Sunday, July 2 — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs and Councils. Dessert Party and Vespers, 5:30 to 6:30, sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday, July 3 —Watermelon Cutting and Game Night, 7:30 p.m. in the Patio.

Tuesday, July 4 — Record Dance, 8:30 p.m., Theme: "Indian War Bonnett Dance," contests of Indian marksmanship; watermelons served in the patio.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 5 and 6 —Open House, both days featuring weight-lifting, ping pong tournaments, and table games.

HANDY SHAKER
Instead of dipping meats, fish and frying chicken into flour, keep a large salt shaker filled with flour handy. It's easier and less wasteful.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert
The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Eileen Farrell "Medea", and waltzes by the "Strauss Family".

FOR THE GAL WHO HAS EVERYTHING
Here is a solid gift suggestion for the gal who "has everything:" Give her new higher interest, savings bonds.

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Robert Stack & Dorothy Malone
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Tues. Only
Rock Hudson — James Stewart
"Bend of the River"
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Eddie Hodges
"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY JULY 4th

The Last time I saw . . .


Out Ranking ALL Other Service Comedies!
The Last Time I Saw ARCHIE
Now Playing the Bradley

New Books At the Library

Elliot—The Savage My Kinsman (NF)
Gibran—The Prophet (NF)
Hoff—Whom the Lord Loveth (NF)
Jones — Finishing Touches (NF)
Koestler—The Lotus and the Robot (NF)
Leach—The Minister's Handbook of Dedications (NF)
Nietzsche —Joyful Wisdom (NF)
Sunset (Periodical) — Sunset Patio Book (NF).
O. Henry—O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories (SS)

DINE & DANCE
● Steaks ● Chicken
● Chops ● Seafood
● Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

CLUB LAREDO
(Formerly Charlie's Club)
JULY 4th
BAR-B-QUE and DANCE
2 BANDS—4:00 p.m. 'til 3:00 a.m.
$25.00 Chit Books On Sale $10.00
ADMISSION $1.00
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Good Through July 4th!
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SECOND HALF FREE!!
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Good With Coupon Only
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PICNIC LUNCHES
ORDERS TO GO!
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Delicious
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TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST BARBECUE IN COLUMBUS!
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
Beautiful Air-Conditioned Dining Room
"Yes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive — MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

For Every Poor Shot-- Shooter Fines Himself

A pistol marksman with the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here has a new approach to higher scores — he fines himself each time he makes what he calls a poor shot.

Sfc Anthony Soza, a member of the AAMUs International Pistol Team, charges himself a nickel if he permits a shot to land three inches away from the bull's-eye center and a dime if a shot lands four inches out.

Proceeds go to Sfc Soza's favorite charity which, according to the Army marksman was "doing all right for a while."

However, Soza's self-imposed fines have been the means by which he could develop greater concentration of what has been termed the most exacting course of pistol fire in the world. His "money shots" in the six and seven rings of the 50-meter International free pistol target are becoming fewer and his monthly donations less.

The course of fire over which Sfc Soza is training calls for a bull's-eye with a center 10-ring little larger than a silver dollar, a nine-ring placed two inches and an eight-ring three inches away from center. The first of Soza's "money-rings," the seven-ring, is the last in the black of the bull's-eye and four inches out. The 10-cent six-ring is five inches away.

The free pistol shooter competing at world level can afford to let few shots land in the eight ring. The world's record for the course is a 566 out of a possible 600 points fired by a Russian. To approach this mark the shooter must place all his shots in the area of the nine-ring with rare exception.

This means that all his 60 shots must strike an area in the span of a man's hand.



SFC SOZA, AMU PISTOL MARKSMAN
Improves His Firing With Self-Imposed Fines

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL

60 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Like New.
$1995

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MONTH-END SPECIALS

59 RAMBLER
Super 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Blue.
Was $1595
Sale Price $1495

57 BUICK
Super 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioned, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow.
Was $1295
Sale Price $1195

61 VALIANT
4-Door Sedan, Solid White, Automatic Transmission, Very Low Mileage, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires.
Was $2395
Sale Price $2295

56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Power-Glide, Radio and Heater.
Was $795
Sale Price $695

57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 4 Barrel Dual Exhaust, Power-Glide, Radio and Heater.
Was $1195
Sale Price $1095

58 FORD
Fairlane '500' Convertible, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.
Was $1295
Sale Price $1095

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61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater, Custom All Leather Interior. A Beauty $2895

60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, Extra Clean, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning $2195

60 DODGE Dart V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, 6,000 Actual Miles $1795

60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift, Like New .. $1500

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Like New $1595

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, Heater, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift, Extra Clean, Good Economy $1295

59 OLDS 2-Door '88' Hardtop, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Perfect Condition $2095

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Aqua Blue, Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, One Owner, We Have Two $1550

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Convertible, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Black, Whitewalls, Cleanest in Town $1550

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Ivory, White Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, V-8 ... $1325

57 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $1395

57 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Real Nice $1095

57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $895

57 FORD Custom 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires $795

56 CHEVROLET V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, New Tires, 4-Door $895

56 CHEVROLET '210', 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $795

54 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Overdrive, Heater $495

53 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic $425

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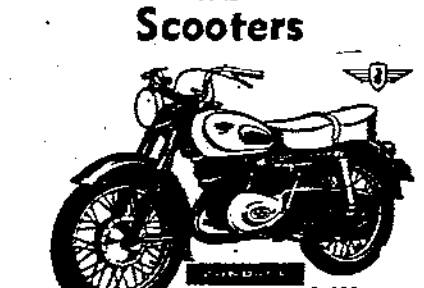

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In Addressing NG OCS Class

All Must Talk Same Language Gen. Surles Says of One Army

You face an accelerated and vigorous program of work, discipline and development, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, told 195 men entering National Guard Officer Candidate Class 2 last week.

The class includes 180 Guardsmen from 40 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia and 15 members of the Army Reserve. The nine-week course will end August 15.

"The ability of all the Army components to talk the same language is most important in the One-Army concept. In the past this was accomplished after the first shot was fired. In these times the National Guard and Reserve have to be maintained in an active state of combat readiness," Gen. Surles told the candidates.

"We have to be prepared at any time to meet our wartime responsibilities. The object of this course is to equip you to meet your wartime responsibility as a platoon leader," he explained.

The speaker pointed out that the platoon leader's title is the only one in the Army which specifically designates an officer as a leader.

"The emphasis in this course will be on you—what you are, what you do and how you do it. The basic idea is to work on your weaknesses and improve them," the one-star general said.

"You'll become thoroughly acquainted not only with the theories of leadership but with the means of practicing it," he added. "I congratulate you for having qualified for this very difficult and demanding leadership course."

Gen. Surles traced the illustrious, 19-year history of the Infantry Officer Candidate School. He noted that during World War II it provided enough combat junior leaders for 157 divisions.

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4th of July SPECIALS

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60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, hydramatic, radio and heater, bronze and white. $2595

60 FORD Country sedan, cruiseomatic, radio and heater, power brakes and steering, air condition. $2195

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, dynaflow, radio and heater, power brakes and steering, blue and white. .. $2195

60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 sports coupe, powerflight, radio and heater, power brakes and steering. $1995

59 OLDS '88' 4-door sedan, hydramatic, radio and heater, power steering. $1895

59 OLDS '88' 2-door sedan, hydramatic, heater & power steering, solid white. $1895

59 FORD 4-door ranch wagon, cruiseomatic, radio and heater, power brakes and steering. $1695

58 OLDS Super '88' 4-door wagon, hydramatic, radio and heater, power brakes and steering. $1695

54 BUICK Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls, Extra Clean $395

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58 FORD V-8.
55 BUICK Special.
59 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door.

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Closeout on All 1961 Olds Demonstrators and Brass Hats. Save Up To $1,000 During This Sale!

61 OLDS '98' Sport Sedan, AIR CONDITIONING, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows and Seat. Stock No. 6167—Reg. Price $5208.30 ... $4208.30

61 OLDS Super '88' 4-Dr. Holiday Sedan, Hyd., Radio, Heater, Pow. Brakes & Steering. Stock No. 6117—Reg. Price $4166.69 $3412

61 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydra., Radio, Heater, Pow. Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 6107—Reg. Price $4157.06 $3405

61 OLDS Super '88' Celebrity Sedan, Hydra., Radio, Heater, Pow. Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 618—Reg. Price $3962.75 $3274

61 OLDS Dynamic Holiday Sedan, Hydra., Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 6136—Reg. Price $3906.89 $3227

61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe Station Wagon, Hydra., Radio, Heater, Power Tail Gate. Stock No. 6160—Reg. Price $3348.70 .. $2894

61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, AIR CONDITIONING, R&H, Power Steering. Stock No. 6157—Reg. Price $3489.85 .. $3045

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60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, White & Red $2495

58 CADILLAC 62 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Blue $2995

58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, One Owner, Extra Clean, Blue & White $1295

60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Very Clean, White $2595

59 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, Radio, Heater, Locally Owned, White $1395

57 CADILLAC 62 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Black $2095

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Black $1395

58 BUICK Special 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Green $1695

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, White & Bronze. $2195

60 CADILLAC 62 Sedan 6 Window, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, One Owner, Air Conditioned, White & Green $4895

61 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Movable Steering Wheel, Like New, 3,500 Miles $4595

59 FIAT Convertible Spider, Radio, Heater, White $1395

60 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan 60 Special, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Black $5195

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, White & Blue $2095

59 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Red & White $2695

59 CADILLAC 62 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green $3895

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, A Real Honey, Bronze $1995

59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, One Owner, Air Conditioned, Green $4195

56 CADILLAC 62 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Tutone Blue $1595

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BUICK **CLIFF M. AVERETT** INCORPORATED Cadillac
1426 FIRST AVE. FA 3-3691 or FA 2-1601

At Fort Myer

Saddler Is Last In Army

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The only unit in the Army that still uses horses—the famed "Old Guard" 3rd Infantry—properly enough boasts the services of the Army's last saddler, unique in his craft of repairing leather accessories for military mounts.

"Before I was assigned here three years ago," says Sfc Bryson L. Smith a shade wistfully, "I sold shoes in a clothing sales store because there was no place for me after the last Army unit using mules was deactivated in 1956."

Smith, who maintains the leather of the Old Guard's caisson section, responsible for escorting military funerals in Arlington National Cemetery, can look back to WWII days when his specialty was still vital to the Army overseas.

"I was with the 251st QM Remount Service in Australia in 1945," he recalls. "Our job was to break horses for use in China and India—they were fighting a different kind of war out there."

As many as 2,200 horses were shipped from Australia to the Far East, docking at Calcutta, he says. "The ranch always made me think of the Old West instead of Australia. The only difference was that the cowboys wore Army fatigues."

But today, for an Army saddler, times have changed. "The McClellan saddle, which used to be standard issue, must be ordered all the way from London now. And they just don't make officers' saddles anymore."

To fill the gap, Smith makes these saddles himself, using the McClellan frame. He also designed the scabbard holder used on the riderless caparison horse that traditionally follows some military funerals.

RESPONSIBLE STATEMENT

Rodney Perdew inserted this ad in the Los Angeles Times classified section: "Because today marks 15 years that she has been my bride and because she has given me four wonderful children and has been most helpful to keep my home a sanctuary in this confused and troubled world. I am happy to declare that I am responsible for all debts incurred by my wife, Elizabeth Perdew."

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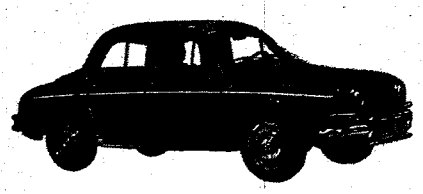

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55 CHEVROLET 210 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue & White . . . Last Week $395 Now $350

54 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . . Last Week $395, Now $295

53 FORD 6 Cylinder Mainline 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater . . . Last Week $195, Now . . . $150

51 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, Windsor, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission . . . Last Week $195, Now $150

53 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Green . . . Last Week $295, Now $250

51 NASH Statesman 2 - Door Sedan, Heater, Automatic Transmission . . . Last Week $195, Now $150

55 NASH Ambassador 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission . . . Last Week $495, Now $450

59 SIMCA Aronde 4-Door, Heater, Clean, One Owner . . . Last Week $795, Now $495

50 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8 . . . Last Week $195, Now $150

57 CHEVROLET 2 - Door Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, One Owner, Low Mileage . . . Last Week $1395, Now $1195

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, One Owner, 24,000 Actual Miles . . . Last Week $2395, Now $2195

60 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, One Owner . . . Last Week $2195, Now $1995

60 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 11,000 Actual Miles . . . Last Week $2895, Now $2695

57 OLDS Fiesta Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes & Steering . . . Last Week $1395, Now $1195

60 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes . . . Last Week $2495, Now $2295

60 DODGE Phoenix Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, Like New . . . Last Week $2495, Now $2295

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Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

easy to use and the time required for making repairs has been reduced from seven to 15 minutes to 15 to 25 seconds.

A huge blacklog of items for repairs has been eliminated and the machine has made possible the closing of a linen repair shop in the old hospital area. The thermo-plastic patch is more acceptable for sterile procedures as it eliminates needle holes made with a sewing machine, according to officials.

For his suggestion, Sgt. Thompson previously received the $25 first place in Fort Benning's monthly contest, and $50 as a winner of the Third Army Quarterly Contest.

Safety Switch

George C. Meredith, an employee of The Infantry Center's Engineer Section assigned to duties at Martin Hospital, received his award for proposing a safety switch to the emergency power system within the hospital. The switch will provide maximum assurance of electrical power functions under all circumstances.

According to officials, the value gained from utilization of the switch cannot be estimated as the nature of the activities of a hospital makes this a vital function possibly involving life or death of patients dependent upon operation of equipment.

Meredith previously was awarded $100 for this suggestion.

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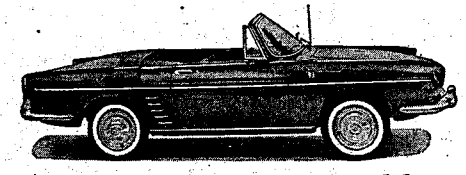
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

RENAULT CARAVELLE

The ECONOMY SPORTS CAR!



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PRE-VACATION SPECIALS!



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Downtown Lot 1541 1st Avenue	Victory Drive Lot 3498 Victory Drive
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater $1495	**61 FALCON** Station Wagon, 2-Door, Blue, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $2195
59 EDSEL Ranger 2-Door Hardtop, White, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1295	**59 STUDEBAKER** Lark 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater $1195
59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic $1795	**59 FORD** '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1695
59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Blue, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1495	**58 FORD** '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1195
58 EDSEL Pacer 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $895	**57 MERCURY** Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater $995
57 OLDS '88' Fiesta 4-Door Hardtop Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater . $1195	**57 FORD** '6' Custom 2-Door, Tan Overdrive, Radio, Heater $695
56 FORD '8' Custom 4-Door, Grey, Fordomatic, Heater $695	**55 MERCURY** 4-Dr., Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . $595

"Two Ford Corners to Serve You"

HARDAWAY

1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781

3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

★ REAL ESTATE ★

3 BEDROOM brick, central air condition, built-in kitchen, carport. 2193 Lamore Drive, Edgewood. FA 2-8268.

FOR THE MILITARY . . . NEW HOMES NEAR FT. BENNING VA LOANS . . . NOTHING TO PAY Yes, E-5's can qualify for one of these Modern 2-BDRM. brick Homes, with Comb. Liv-Rm—Din-Rm, Kit. Stoves and Central Air Conditioning. Priced from $11,300 to $12,100. RENT FREE WHILE LOAN IS BEING PROCESSED.

For showing call JOE WERP, Lt. Col. (Ret.), FA 4-2441 or after 5 p.m. and weekends FA 4-1558.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1309-2nd Ave. Dial FA 4-2441

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. No equity—mortgage dn to $14,400. See at 1234 Clubhouse Rd.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Built-in kitchen, back fenced, trees. 2568 Walker.

RETIRE in Black Bass capital of the world! New 2 bedroom home, 120 ft. waterfront. Access to ocean. Patio, bar. 30 miles to St. Augustine. $9,000. Charles Durrell, FA 3-3965.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

ASSUME loan. $350 down, $76.80 monthly. 5 minutes Benning. One and a half blocks school. Three blocks Cliatt Shopping Center. Two bedroom brick—corner lot. 1403 Faye Avenue. MU 9-4131.

SMALL equity and assume payments. Three bedroom brick, eight months old, built-in kitchen, fenced back yard. 2225 Ellen Avenue.

THREE bedroom brick home with full basement, fenced back yard. Convenient to Ft. Benning, school, and shopping center. 149 Torch Hill Road. Small equity. Phone MU 9-4606 for further information.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, carport and patio, nice lawn, back yard fenced, close to Benning, 2 blocks from James B. Key school. Pay $750 for 5 year old equity and assume 4½% G.I. monthly payments of $82.00. Located at 2306 Dorothy Ave. MU 9-1903.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

CABIN on river, Georgia side, completely furnished. Good road. $2750 or best offer. FA 2-2355 after 5 p.m.

NOTHING down, assume payments. By owner. 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, fenced. MU 9-3769.

★ AUTO ★

1954 FORD 2-door, heater and radio, good condition, $350.00. Call MU 9-0431.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1956 FORD 2-door, V-8, radio and heater, whitewall tires. A steal! $395. McMillan Motor Company, 834-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1956 Chevrolet club coupe, straight shift, radio and heater. Good rubber. Runs good. $145.50. McMillan Motor Company, 834-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1960 RAMBLER American) Low equity, assume payments, $57.57. MU 9-0943.

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, V-8, tudor, with straight shift, new tires, muffler, generator and voltage regulator. Good second car. LI 4-2840.

55 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, straight shift, excellent running condition. See at McRae Gulf Station, junction South Lumpkin Road and Victory Drive.

LEAVING, must sell '57 Pontiac Starchief convertible. Continental kit, loaded, full power. $865 or best offer. Call LI 5-2100.

FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagen, black with w/w tires. $300 or best offer and assume monthly payments of $56.14. For further information call FA 7-2175 anytime or CY 7-2486 before 8:30 a.m. Reason: going to college.

1958 PONTIAC 4-door, radio & heater, AF. Practically new tires, A1 condition. $845. MU 9-4569.

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen 9-passenger station wagon. Guaranteed in good condition. $895. MU 9-7876.

OVERLOADED, must go. 1961 Rambler sedan, low mileage. LI 5-2917.

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MASSEY COLLEGE
OFFERS YOU
• QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
• LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT
FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
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MASSEY
COLLEGE
303 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

★ MISC. ★

SOFA, chair, tea table, and two lamps, black. Almost new. Going overseas. See at 1B Cusseta Place.

WEST COAST type truck mirrors. New. One pair. MU 9-2744.

BAR-REFRIGERATOR combination in modern mahogany cabinet. Ideal for living room or recreation room. Brand new, $250.00. MU 9-4633.

For Sale: Graflex 35MM Camera, perfect condition. Call LI 4-2645.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $69.50
$99.50 Wedding ring set, 6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 Wedding ring set, 4 diamonds $12.95
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy, 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO. H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

WILLIAMS PIANOS June Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

22 AUTOMATIC rifle with case, J. C. Higgins make; 25 automatic German Mauser with case. Both like new, $30 each. See at 287-32nd Ave., or call MU 9-7787 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN rock crystal, 118 pieces, Sunburst pattern, mouth blown, hand carved. $250. MU 9-1490.

VACUUM cleaner, Hoover cannister styles, with complete set of attachments. 4 years old. $25. MU 9-0948.

¾-TON air conditioner unit for sale, $75. Phone FA 3-6055.

Gun Collection
FOR SALE OR TRADE
THREE barrel drillings, double barrel rifles, Browning, Remington automatics, Winchester pump, double barrel Smith, Parkers. Also lots of antique guns and Civil War Pistols. Will trade for any gun. Open until 9 p.m. and on Sundays.
COOK BROTHERS
PARROTT, GEORGIA

HARD TIMES
New chairs, $14.95. New chests, $14.95. Automatic washers, $29.95. End tables, $2.95. Sofas, $4.95. Fans, $4.95. Floor lamps, $4.95. TV's, $8.95. Dinettes, $9.95. Bookcases, $6.95. Baby beds, $12.95. Rugs, $4.95. Twin beds, $14.95. Bunk beds, $39.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$50
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5565 838 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ST. ELMO, exceptionally nice, large four room duplex apartment, $75. 2920-17th Avenue. Phone FA 2-3633.

3 ROOM apartment, convenient town, Benning. Excellent condition, utilities furnished. Reasonable rent. FA 3-8145.

TWO nice three room apartments. Private bath. MU 9-7112.

2 ROOM apartment, well furnished and clean, on Summerville Road. Use of laundry, utilities furnished. $50. Apply 914-21st Street, Phenix City. Phone CY 8-0620.

NICELY furnished small apartment on bus route. Private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. $11.00 weekly or $44 monthly. Call CY 8-9634.

LITTLE HOMES
75 Apartments & houses, $45 to $60. Convenient to Benning. Move in and pay payday. 2804 Buena Vista Road. FA 7-9343.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

WANTED: Leica 2c larger. LI 5-1126. Call after 5 p.m.

WANTED: power lawn mower. Must be late model. FA 2-2355 after 5 p.m.

GOOD quality china, Rosenthal or other make, also crystal service for 10 or 12. J. H. Gray, MU 9-1411.

★ HELP WANTED MALE ★

FOUR men wanted for local and out-of-town franchise, no previous experience or capital required. Write for interview. 1313 Rhodes Street, Columbus, Georgia.

★ JOB WANTED FEM. ★

WOMAN wants baby sitting by day, night, week, or month. Can furnish references. Call LI 4-1350.

★ COLORED HOMES ★

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. E-5's can qualify.
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
Variety of beautiful homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. Quality and move in. Free rent while loan processes.
For information call
SGT. ROWELL (Ret.) FA 4-2441
After 5 p.m. & weekends MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Avenue FA 4-2441

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

FOR SALE: 14-ft. fiberglass runabout, 35 h.p. electric starting motor with generator and trailer. Approximately 15 hours running time, purchased this year. Boat is poppy red and white. All controls, battery and gas tank. A bargain at $850. MU 9-1903.

14-ft. Davis 59. Steering, controls. Tailored cover. Excellent condition. $155. 32 Douglas St. Sgt. Burke, LI 5-6868, MU 9-6933.

GET READY
FOR THE 4TH!

2-35 HP Johnson Elec.	$325
1-40 Mercury, Elec.	$300
1-40 Scott	$125
1-35 Galey Elec.	$325
1-14' Smith Craft	$200

TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13th Street FA 3-3270

STYROFOAM
The ideal floating material for docks, floats, and boat houses. Available only at
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9655

★ MOTORCYCLES ★

1953 K Harley-Davidson, $350 cash. 801 Sandfort Road, Phenix City.

★ MOTOR SCOOTERS ★

FOR SALE: 1959 Labretta motor scooter. Adult owned. Excellent condition. Original owner will sell reasonably. MU 9-4715.

'57 ALLSTATE motor scooter with helmet, $115. LI 5-2796.

1958 ALLSTATE Cruisaire scooter. Windshield, buddy seat. $125. Lt. Belcher, 312-B Merrill Lane. MU 9-0206.

FOR SALE: '59 Cruisaire motor scooter, windshield, buddy seat and helmet. Phone MU 9-3916.

★ FURNISHED HOUSES ★

TWO bedroom furnished house. Fenced in yard, carport and utility room. 377 Clover Ave. MU 9-2653.

★ SWAPS ★

WILL trade equity in 3 bedroom Liberty mobilehome for 3 bedroom home. MU 9-3022.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1956 Deluxe Schult, 42x8. Like new. Must see to appreciate. Air conditioned. $2,000. FA 3-7420.

30-ft. Glider, one bedroom. Miller Trailer Court, 3318 Victory Drive. Mrs. Rachel Nelson.

UTILITY trailer, 8-ft. long, 5-ft. high. New tires, hitch, lights, and license. $75. See at 287-32nd Avenue or call MU 9-7787 after 5.

★ PETS ★

EXPERT grooming service specializing in poodles and terriers, pet and show. Best rates for sure. FA 7-1250.

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies, AKC registered. Reasonable. MU 9-2744.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Board dogs. Train and sell bird dogs. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

THREE female Cocker pups for sale, $10 each. CY 8-6442.

BOXER pups, AKC reg., 9 weeks old, $35. FA 2-2355 after 5 p.m.

STUD service, AKC Chihuahua, 4½ pounds, jet blacks. FA 2-2355 after 5 p.m.

AKC registered Boston Terrier, German Shepherd, and Chihuahua puppies. 2800-5th Avenue, Phenix City or FA 4-2153.

★ RENTALS ★

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED

3006 Colonial Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$110
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den	$115
118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$85
3018 Walker St., 2 BR	$70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR	$95.00
2336 Bond Ave., 2 BR, fenced yard	$75.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR	$100
2709 Bland, 3 BR	$90.00
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR	$70.00
2219 Tillman St., 2 BR	$70.00
228 Braselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Washing Machine	$95.00
2210 Knox St., 2 BR	$75.00
4726 Oates Avenue, 3 BR	$75.00
4491 Childress St., 3 BR	$90.00

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

MODERN, very clean, two bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, water, pest control. $65. FA 3-9817, FA 7-6330. 1318 Forest Avenue.



★ TRANSMISSION SERV. ★

WHITT Automatic Transmission Service. Your first and still your best Automatic Transmission Service. 2502 N. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-4764.

★ Automotive Service ★

PRESTON'S GARAGE. Tune-up, overhauls, wheel balancing, aligning, automatic transmissions. Terms. 2414 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2413.

★ Painting-Plastering ★

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1730, MU 9-8783.

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PUT the new Atlas miracle tires on your car for extra safety and comfort. Glen's Service Station.

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CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

★ SCREENS ★

ALUMINUM SCREENS
FULL frame aluminum screens. Cash & carry prices. Call for free estimates. Columbus Aluminum Products, 3535 River Road. FA 7-8700.

★ UPHOLSTERING ★

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

★ SEWING ★

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1896.

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

MORGAN'S TV: Service calls $2.50. Day, night and Sunday. Capehart, Ft. Benning, South Columbus. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

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Going Overseas? Insure With
BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
BAUIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

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THE BAYONET
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P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word. Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

THE BAYONET classified

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

ONE clean Frigidaire refrigerator with 50-pound freezing unit, $30. Phone FA 7-7836.

NEW Amana freezer S-18 for sale, take over payments. Call LI 4-1459.

MUST sacrifice for best offer, living room suite, beige nylon frieze, $65. Early American brushed maple bunk beds, excellent condition, $60. MU 9-3529.

GOOD used or rebuilt vacuum cleaners with all attachments. Sell or rent, $5 and up. Also parts, repair and bags. Free pick up and delivery. A-1-Electric, 2314 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2828.

FOR SALE: Konigl. pr. Tettan, Bavarian German china set, 94 pieces. Brand new, $200 or best offer. MU 9-0878.

REFRIGERATOR, G-E, and Kenmore gas range. Both for $180. Contact Lt. Emory, LI 5-2661 or MU 9-5566.

NINE piece solid mahogany dining room suite. Also spinet piano. Both like new. FA 7-3487; after six call FA 2-3361.

G-E washer and dryer combination. Perfect condition, $250. Portable ironer, flat type, $35. FA 2-2355 after 5 p.m.

★ UNFURNISHED HOUSES ★

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, stove and refrigerator. Near Benning. 112 Shelby St. $85. Free rent to July 1st. FA 3-1929.

FOR SALE or rent. Three bedroom brick, carport enclosed for den. Fenced, shady lot. Near Post. Equity or reasonable rent. Going overseas. 3008 Ormond Dr. MU 9-1052.

TWO bedroom house, Clover Lane at Cusseta Road. Convenient town, Benning. Reasonable. FA 3-8145.

★ Mobile Home For Rent ★

NICE clean 2 bedroom trailers. Utilities furnished, shady lots. Phone MU 9-9417.

★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

FOR FAST
RESULTS
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BAYONET CLASSIFIED

PUNCH CARDS

Today's tabulating machines using punch cards were first suggested by Army Surgeon Col. J. S. Billings in 1880.

SEWING MACHINE CARE

After oiling a sewing machine, stitch through a blotter or waste material several times to absorb the excess oil.

Pre-Camp Perry Matches Won by Sfc Blankenship

U. S. Pistol Champion Sfc William B. Blankenship added another to a growing collection of pistol championship awards when he won the grand aggregate trophy at Pre-Camp Perry Invitational Pistol Matches which ended on post last Sunday.

Sgt. Blankenship fired a total of 2643-122x over the 270-shot course to win the award, taking four lesser trophies on the way. In addition to the over-all crown, he won the Timed and Rapid Fire Matches and the aggregate in the service pistol competition and also center fire aggregate laurels.

A first-year "All-Army" competitor, Pfc Norman L. Banta, prevented a clean sweep of all three aggregate trophies by a 889-40x as a four-match total with the .22 caliber weapon, a single point over the 888-48x posted by the Army champion.

Final bulletins of the pistol matches revealed that 23 out of 75 competitors fired better than 2,600 out of 2,700 points possible for the grand aggregate course.

"This is the first time in the history of Army pistol competition that this figure has been reached," Major William S. Brophy, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, said.

Major Brophy heads the USAAMU's Pistol Section.

He said the shooting of a 2,600x2,700 score is comparable to the running of a four-minute mile and gains national fame for the competitor. He added that special recognition is received from the National Rifle Association by those who shoot a score which is still a rarity outside top military and civilian marksmanship circles.

PASSING FRONTIER

The Battle of Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota on December 29, 1890, ended the last of the Indian Wars.

Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

SOLDIERS DEPOSITS

An enlisted person in the active military service may have his savings deducted regularly from his monthly pay or make cash deposits through his unit personnel officer. Deductions from pay and cash deposits must be in even dollars and in sums of not less than $5.00 each. Repayment of such savings will be made on discharge, retirement, transfer to an inactive status in a Reserve component or when final settlement is made in the case of a deceased enlisted person. In addition, repayment is authorized at the expiration of each 3 year period of any enlistment greater than 3 years, or when in an emergency.

"Pete Hansen Says"
PLYMOUTH PRICED UNDER
46 COMPACT MODELS!
—HERE'S PROOF—



1961 PLYMOUTH SAVOY Heater, & Defroster, Cigar Lighter and Other Extras For Only . . .
$200 Down — $59.93 Per Month
At Your Exclusive Chrysler, Plymouth-Valiant Dealer
Alison-Hutton Co.
Factory Authorized Regular and Warranty Service
On Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, and DODGE
"41 Years With Chrysler"
1013-13th Street FA 3-7361
East End of Viaduct Open 'Til 9

'61 Chevy BLITZ!

MR. BIG VOLUME 1919 42nd 1961 ANNIVERSARY

FINAL 2 DAYS!
We Must Sell 20 More Cars To Win The Big Chevy Contest

Please Don't Ask Us To Sell These Cars At These Prices After July 1st!

WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR BALANCE!

ON THE SPOT FINANCING 37½ MOS.

H-U-R-R-Y-!
—NO PAYMENTS TIL AUGUST!—
No ifs, ands, buts, or will's—we are going to win the big Chevy Contest.

VOLUME DEALS!

LARGE STOCK! BIG SELECTION!

FANTASTIC TRADES!



IMPALA SEDAN
Stock No. 61C16
Balance $2095



BEL AIR SEDAN
Stock No. 61B54
Balance $1995



4-DOOR HARDTOP
Stock No. 61B44
Balance $2088



CORVAIR WAGON
Stock No. 61W164
Balance $1989



IMPALA 4-DOOR
Stock No. 61C9
Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Undercoat, Back Up Lights, Electric Clock.
Balance $2395



BISCAYNE SEDAN
Stock No. 61A108
Balance $1798

AS LOW AS $199 DOWN
Plus State Sales Tax
This Is The Full Amount You Pay—No Extra Charges!

BISCAYNE SEDAN



Stock No. 61A78
Balance $1698

OK USED CAR SPECIALS!

DOWNTOWN LOT	VICTORY DRIVE LOT
Stock No. 61C15A 60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Radio, Heater $1495	Stock No. 61 VC13A 58 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $895
Stock No. 61WT198 59 RAMBLER American $1095 Radio, Heater	Stock No. 61B46A 57 BUICK Century Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Whitewalls $895
Stock No. 61W147A 59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1895	Stock No. 61W124B 57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering $795
Stock No. 61W58A 58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater Powerglide $1395	Stock No. 61W162A 56 OLDS Super 88 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic $695
Stock No. 61VC229A 57 OLDS '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $995	Stock No. 61VC85A 56 MERCURY Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $695
Stock No. 61VC224A 57 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, New top, Continental Kit $1095	Stock No. 51VB1198 54 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $295

1501 First Avenue
FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.
MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Sat. 'Til 7 P.M.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
NOBODY but NOBODY BEATS our DEAL!

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DISCOUNT CLEARANCE SALE!
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 43 | FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

1st Brigade Unit Wins CG Trophy

More than 20,000 people attended Fort Benning's fifth annual Youth Activities Club Carnival Tuesday.

Instigated five years ago as a means of raising funds for youth activities on the post, the carnival attracts young and old with a schedule ranging from military competition to food and fun.

Beginning at 6 a.m. and closing with a spectacular display of fireworks at 9 p.m., the events of the day provided an interesting and safe holiday for families living on the post and in the surrounding community.

Highlight of the carnival was the presentation of trophies to competition winners by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Commander's Trophy.

On Gordon Field, at 8:45 p.m. Gen. Harris awarded the rotating Commanding General's Trophy to Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. All major units on the post, including the 2nd Infantry Division participated in the "Parade of Champions" conducted to select the 1961 winners of the trophy.

Seven events were included in the rugged competition to select the post's outstanding unit. The contest began with a cross country run and continued with platoon drill, and other competitive activities.

The winner of competition to determine the outstanding

(See TROPHY, Page 2)

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TAKES HIS TURN . . . Major Gen. Mercer C. Walter (R), Third Army deputy commanding general, waits in the chow line with ROTC cadet George D. Clark, Jr., Georgia Tech student, during a recent visit to post to observe the cadets and reserve components in their summer training program.



ARMY WEIGHT LIFTER . . . Artist's conception shows the cargo-carrying "kite" being developed for the Army by the Ryan Corporation in California. Made of cloth or plastic attached to three poles, the huge glider can be folded up when on the ground. Loads of up to 60 tons can be towed singly or in fleets by helicopters or planes.

Two-Phase Plan Offers Better NG and Reserve Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has a two phase plan "to progressively improve" the deployment readiness of its National Guard and Reserve units.

The first phase of the plan, finding ways and means of achieving new readiness objectives, has been completed and the concept approved within the Army.

The second phase of the program concerns methods of applying the plan to specific reserve units.

At a Pentagon briefing an Army spokesman said a draft plan has been developed and is being reviewed by appropriate Army agencies.

He said "elements of the plan will then be presented to State Governors or their designated representatives for final approval."

There were three reasons given for realigning Guard and Reserve units:

The new division organization, referred to commonly as the ROAD division, will be standard to both the active Army and the reserve components. Reorganization of present divisions will require some realignment in the structure.

To close the time gap in deployment readiness postures between active Army units and top priority reserve units. (The Army said some 89,000 troops could be ready in three weeks under the plan.)

To make the reserve component structure more responsive to strategic plans.

It was pointed out that the plan to improve deployment readiness of reserve units is not intended as a substitute for a larger active Army.

Here is the way it was explained: "The prime mission of the active Army is to defend the forward areas of the free world and to provide a strategic reserve ready for instant deployment. The reserve structure supports and complements the active Army structure and posture."

What the Army proposes to do to attain the proposed readiness objectives includes five points:

An increase in paid drill strengths from 700,000 in fiscal 1962 to 735,000 in fiscal 1963 and 760,000 in fiscal 1964.

Authorization for selected units of an additional week of active duty field training and as many as nine multiple weekend drills.

An increased authorization for selected units of the number and type of technicians. (The units have not been selected as yet and will not be until after this summer's training, according to the Army.)

An increased materiel procurement program over the next several years.

An annual training program for 100,000 men in the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool. (Two weeks of summer active duty training with the unit to which they will be assigned as fillers.)

Briefly here are some of the adjustments contemplated by the Army in its reserve components and what it will involve:

Combat and combat support ing units which are now in the structure will be predesignated to round out the active Army organization. (The objective is to have these units ready for movement to forward areas within three weeks following mobilization.)

Selected brigades and combat battalions will be designated as elements of specific active Army divisions.

Two division forces with all their combat and combat support units will be authorized 100 per cent materiel and personnel manning levels; increased numbers of technicians and additional training periods.

An additional eight divisions with their combat and combat support units will have varying degrees of the principle plan applied to them. (The post-mobilization training objectives established for these divisions are from four to eight weeks.)

The Army said the present National Guard on-site Nike program will not be affected by the realignment of forces.

Republic of China Officers Present Banner to School

A silk banner of appreciation has been presented to The Infantry School by four Republic of China officers who attended the school's officer orientation, Ranger and Airborne courses this year.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, accepted the gift on behalf of The School from Capt. Chun - ming Li, spokesman for the group.

The other donors were Capts. Chu Wang, K'ang — fu Ts'ao and Hsueh-yen Liu.

The green and yellow banner was inscribed with a quotation from a tribute to ancient Chinese philosopher Confucius from his students.

Educators To Observe Training

Next Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13, the post will play host to 38 officials from colleges and universities who will come to observe the training of ROTC cadets and view some of The Infantry School's demonstrations during their annual visit to the post's ROTC Summer Camp.

Welcoming the officials to the camp will be Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, who is also ROTC Camp Commander.

The program for the visit will include an orientation on the organization of The Infantry School followed by a briefing by Col. William J. McCaffrey, deputy camp commander. Highlighting the agenda will be the observation of Ranger training and demonstrations of artillery firing and a tank Infantry team in attack.

During their visit institutional representatives and their wives will be guests of the post at an official luncheon to be served at Victory Lodge.

The activities for the second day will close with a dinner meeting attended by cadets and officials from their respective institutions.

Army Hikes Bachelor's O'Seas Tour

Department of the Army has announced that normal overseas tour of bachelor personnel will be extended from 24 to 36 months effective August 1, in Hawaii and 11 European countries.

Officer and enlisted personnel serving in the following countries will be affected: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, and the United Kingdom.

Purpose of the extension is to reduce undesirable turnover and travel of personnel and to enhance training and combat efficiency.

In the event of hardship in individual cases overseas commanders will have the authority to grant exceptions.

The extension will not be applicable to personnel whose enlistment or other term of service normally would dictate a return to the United States earlier than the end of a 36-month tour of duty.

No appreciable difference in strength of Army forces overseas will result from the action, since there will be a corresponding reduction in the number of personnel shipped to those overseas areas.

Trophy

(Continued From Page 1)

Individual soldier on the post was Sgt. L. A. Warren of the 582nd Transportation Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command. Runners-up were Officer Candidate D. F. Supenski, 5th Student Battalion, Student Brigade, and SSgt. H. C. Mulford, 2nd Division.

Sgt. Warren was presented a $500 Savings Bond, while Candidate Supenski received a $150 bond and Sgt. Mulford a $50 bond.

As a tribute to the flag on Independence Day, a fifty-gun salute was fired at noon on Chapel field. A six-gun detail from the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, executed the impressive salute.

Five athletic contests were staged including archery, golf chipping, and baseball, football and basketball throws.

Winners of the sports contests were: football throw, junior winner, Larry Brumley, senior, J. McQuinn; golf chipping, junior, David Sheppard, senior, Horne; archery, junior, David Sheppard, senior, Bill Baise; baseball throw, junior Adrin Sipple, senior, Mike Morin; basketball throw, junior, David Hippler, senior, David Emrick.



PLAQUE TO AUSTRALIANS . . . General Herbert B. Powell (L), commanding general of Continental Army Command, presents a plaque from The Infantry School to Lt. Gen. R. G. Pollard, chief of the Australian General Staff, during Battle of the Coral Sea Commemoration ceremonies at Canberra April 27. Gen. Pollard accepted the plaque on behalf of the Australian Infantry School.



RE-UP SIGN . . . The huge re-enlistment sign at the 806th Engineer Battalion, designed and painted by Sp4 Wilburn Grissum, depicts an Engineer doing a man's job. Sp4 Grissum has since departed for an assignment overseas.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1958 commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Modern Army completed 60,000 correspondence and residence college courses.

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Main Service Club Will Reopen Tonight

The main post service club will be opened this evening at 7 o'clock with an "open house" celebration, highlighted by the cutting of the ribbon by Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander.

The club has been closed since April 20 during which time it has been completely remodeled, redecorated and refurnished.

The entire club has been remodeled. Floors have been sanded to the bare wood and revarnished. Walls have been repainted or papered with mural type wallpaper. Lighting has been redone with chandelier lighting in the main lounge while fluorescent ligtiing has been used in the recreation areas.

New carpeting has been installed throughout the building and new upholstered furniture has been placed in the lounge and recreation rooms. Stereophonic sound is used in the main lounge.

The public is cordially invited to the opening of the main post service club (also called service club 1). Refreshments will be served following the formal opening.

Major J. G. Setaro Is New Exchange Officer at TIC

Major John G. Setaro is the new exchange officer at The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Major William D. Murphy, who retires in July.

Major Setaro comes to the post from Seoul, Korea, where he also served as exchange officer.

WRONG FOOT

The pedestrian may be wrong — but he doesn't deserve the death sentence.

HISTORY NOTE

On July 1, 1898, Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" regiment of volunteer cavalry, 9th and 10th Regiments, Kent's Division of infantry and detachments of many other units stormed up the hill before Santiago, Cuba, forcing the Spaniards to break from their trenches and flee.

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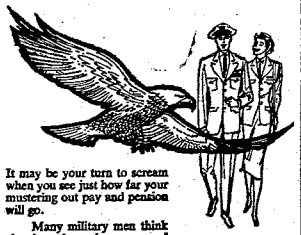

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At AFMA Dinner

Col. McLaren Talks On British Schools

The British education system was discussed by Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren, British liaison officer at The Infantry School, at the June dinner meeting of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association.

"Our system is often misunderstood and is certainly different from yours," he told the group in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

"By law in England, everybody has to attend school or receive a private education from the ages of five to 15. We are trying to raise the school leaving age from 15 to 16, but haven't been able to do so for two reasons, not enough school teachers and not enough accommodations," Col. McLaren explained.

"We hope to make this change within five years," he added.

The speaker pointed out that free primary schools are available for all children between five and 11, with costs of books and meals also paid by the government.

"There are also fee-paying schools normally known as preparatory schools. Their students are usually between 11 to 13. A considerable number are boarding schools," he said.

"Education at the preparatory schools certainly is more advanced. For instance, at the age of nine or 10 the student starts Latin and either French or German. These schools are almost 100 per cent all boys or all girls," he added.

The British officer noted that at the age of 11 the student takes "Eleven Plus Examinations" which determine his future schooling. The student can enter a county or secondary school, which is free, a grammar school which is part free and part fee, or a fee-paying "public school."

"Preparatory schools aim for the Common Entrance Exam for 'public schools,'" Col. McLaren continued.

"This examination has been tightened up considerably since the last war. The stupid boy will not go to one of our best schools however much influence his parents may have," he stressed.

He explained that the "public school" has the advantages of extremely small classes and high caliber instruction. Forty per cent of "public school" graduates go to a university, he continued, as compared with 20 per cent of county school graduates and 25 per cent of those who complete a grammar school.

"Clever students in the free schools are encouraged to try for scholarships. However, there is the problem of parents who do not want their boy to go on with his education," the speaker stated.

"Eighty per cent of the men and women at universities are helped by the state in some way. If the student has the brains and the ability, he has a chance to have a first-rate education," Col. McLaren emphasized.

He added that the school year extends from September to the end of July, with three weeks' holiday in December and four in April.

"Our examinations are taken at the end of the long term which ends in July," he said, adding that this conflicts with some of the most pleasant English weather but is necessary to fit in with the university year.

The speaker was introduced by Col. Dale D. Dixon, president of the Armed Forces Management Association.

Col. Dixon announced new chairmen of the chapter's standing committees.

They are John Gause, Infantry School and second vice president of the AFMA, finance chairman; Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman, deputy dental surgeon of The Infantry Center, arrangements chairman, and Lt. Col. Charles Austin, deputy commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, program chairman.

Col. McLendon and Col. Austin were introduced as new members of the group's executive council.

Interns Start One Year Of MAH Duty

Orientation day for 16 medical and four dental interns is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, at Martin Army Hospital.

Col. David G. Eisner, hospital commander, and Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, will welcome the interns at 8:15 a.m. in the Main Conference Room.

Col. Eisner, who serves as director of intern training, will outline the over - all program for the coming year.

Chiefs of departments and heads of services will participate in the orientation. Topics to be presented include administrative details, supply, the scope or facilities, organization of the hospital, military courtesy and the proper wearing of the uniform.

During the afternoon, the interns will take a guided tour of the hospital.

The 20 interns are June graduates of medical and dental colleges throughout the nation. They were selected to serve a year in training as interns at Martin Hospital and with the Post Dental Service by provision of the surgeon general of the Army.

THIS WEEK'S VACATION SPECIAL



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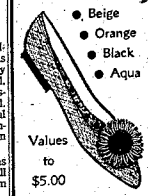

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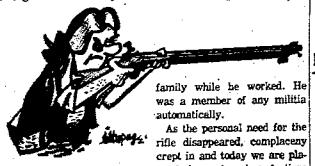
George Washington — Still Heeded

(Contributed By MSgt. Charlie Quinn)

"It may be laid down as a primary position and the basis of our American system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free Government owes not only a proportion of his property but even his personal services to the defense of it.

"The citizens of America (with a few legal and official exceptions) from 15 to 60 years of age should be borne on militia rolls, provided with uniform arms, and as far accustomed to them that the total strength of the country might



be called forth at short notice."

These views on a strong Army Reserve and its proficiency-in-arms were disclosed in a letter by Geo George Washington to a Congressional committee in 1783, some 168 years before the U. S. finally gave official approval to the concept of universal military training. The ultimate obligation of citizenship—the bearing of arms in defense of the community — became explicit with "The Universal Military Training and Service Act", an amendment to Public Law 51 adopted in 1951.

Today, even as Washington foresaw nearly 200 years ago, we do not indeed all our the young men. Yet we have over two million officers and men on inactive rolls.

In Washington's era, the "uniform arms" of which he wrote were the flintlock muskets of the period. By today's standards those old weapons could scarcely be termed as "uniform" but the commander-in-chief's referral to the general need for marksmanship skill is just as applicable today as it was nearly two centuries ago.

There was a time in our history when the American literally lived by the rifle; if he wasn't out hunting or fighting, he was guarding home and family while he worked. He was a member of any militia automatically.

As the personal need for the rifle disappeared, complacency crept in and today we are plagued by unknowing factions who would like to do away with firearms altogether.

Between the lines of Washington's letter we read of the extreme importance of the individual to the military scheme of things. Despite the weapons behind him, the individual importance of the steel-helpreted Infantryman of this nuclear age has not decreased one whit from that of his forebear in the tri-corn hat.

Wars are fought and won by individuals — the leading element in combat is Man, himself. The decisive factor in battle is the individual man-rifle team. Tomorrow it may be the man-raygun team and, the day team.

Don't Get in the Bastille, Bastille

Pfc Wilfred Bastille, Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, claims he is going "all out" to celebrate Bastille Day, July 14. He says that the Bastille in Paris was not named for any of his ancestors, and admits that he did not help to storm the prison when it was destroyed during the French Revolution in 1789, but he still intends to celebrate regardless. His job? Legal clerk in Student Brigade Headquarters, right across from the post stockade.

BONDS Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength

Gets Temporary MAH Command

Col. David G. Eisner assumed command of Martin Army Hospital Wednesday, pending the arrival of Col. William A. Todd Jr., who has been named commander of the hospital.

Col. Todd is chief of the Department of Surgery at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. He is expected to arrive on post August 14.

He will succeed Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, who departed Tuesday for an assignment in Korea.



Editorial

The Careless Season-- June Through September

One of the greatest pleasures any man can hope to achieve is complete relaxation—the total absence of nervous strain and tension. We live in a world of speed and noise and tumult. Comes summer and we make plans to get away from it all—but in too many cases the planning generates new pressures and drains on our energies.

Nothing bears this out more than the seasonal accident-rate as people flock to the beaches and mountains, intent on getting the most out of a vacation. Often it seems that some of them are on a holiday from elementary good sense—they drive too fast and recklessly, they drink immoderately, they play too hard. Result: Exhaustion, jangled nerves, mental fatigue.

It's possible to genuinely relax while being careful to observe simple rules of health and safety. Caution in swimming and boating, avoidance of overexposure to sun, sensible eating habits—these all make for maximum enjoyment of a vacation. The serviceman who surrenders himself to the pleasure and novelty of unaccustomed surroundings, content to drift with the currents of nature at midsummer, is nourished by the best of all tonics—peace of mind. (AFPS)

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Chaplain's Corner

One of the greatest needs of the world today is an appreciation for the virtue of justice. The value of justice can be measured by the evil of injustice. The unjust man despises the rights and person of his fellowman.

He takes what is not his without regard for the rights of others. The money, the good name, even property. All injustice is a threat to the peace and order of human social living.

As the number of injustices increase the stability of social life dies. Men lose their incentive to work. Suspicion replaces trust and love in the hearts of men. The law of force and cunning replaces the law of justice.

The Communists say that Christnity has been in existence for 2000 years and still there are many injustices in the world. Surely they say, Christianity must not be the answer. Yet, it is not that Christianity has been tried and found wanting.

In most instances Christianity has not been tried. Even with people who are most religious, an examination of conscience is frequently needed regarding the practice of the virtues of justice and our concern for our fellow men.

Justice by definition is that habit by which a man respects the rights of others. Not just those rights that are pleasing to him at the moment but all rights given him by all law whether human or divine.

A just man clearly reasons that since he has been made by God and all that he has, has been given him by God, he must readily return to God a debt of gratitude. And so, a just man is a religious man not ashamed to acknowledge publicly his thanks to his Creator.

A just may pays his bills, does not acquire debts he will be unable to pay. A just man is truthful; he does his work conscientiously and keeps all promises. In short a just man respects all the rights of others.

When justice reigns there is peace in the hearts of men.

The Judge Says . . .

POWERS OF ATTORNEY
By 1st Lt. Bernard E. Burk

"You mean to tell me that my wife can sell my car without my permission just because I gave her a general power of attorney?" —"Do I need a will if I have given my wife a power of attorney?". These are some of the questions often asked of the Legal Assistance Officer.

The purpose of this article will be to acquaint the soldier with the scope and use of powers of attorney.

First, a power of attorney is an instrument authorizing a person to act as the agent or attorney of the person granting it. It is often called a letter of attorney.

Two Types

There are two classifications of powers of attorney; the general and the special (or limited) power of attorney. Both instruments authorize one person to act for the grantor.

The general power of attorney can be dangerous for the grantor if given to an irresponsible person, for it authorizes that person, on behalf of the grantor, to buy, receive, lease, accept, or otherwise acquire; to sell, convey, mortgage... or otherwise encumber or dispose of; or to contract or agree for the acquisition, disposal or encumberance of; any property whatsoever and wheresoever situated, be it real, personal or mixed..." This instrument also authorizes the agent of the grantor to "make or endorse checks in the name of the grantor and to make deposits or investments in, or withdrawals from any account of the grantor".

However, these are not the only authorities given the agent in a general power of attorney. The general power of attorney allows the agent to act for and in the name of the grantor in almost every type of transaction.

On the other hand, the special or limited power of attorney only allows the agent to handle a particular transaction and that one transaction is defined. For example, the grantor may draw up a special power of attorney authorizing his agent to sell his car, to ship his household goods, etc., The grantor has spelled out the limits of authority and the agent has no power to do anything else.

Termination

The power of attorney is terminated by its expiration date, by the death of the grantor or the agent and by notice of termination recorded in the court house where the power of attorney was recorded. Third persons who act without notice of an unrecorded revocation may be justified in presuming that the power still exists.

Copy to Agent

It is a good practice to give a copy of the written revocation to the agent and get him to sign a receipt. Also, it is best to recover all unused copies of the power of attorney.

A will and a power of attorney are not the same thing. The power of attorney stops at the death of the grantor whereas a will goes into effect at the death of the testator. So, a person has not made a last will and testament giving all his property to, for example, his wife, when he makes out a power of attorney naming his wife as agent.

It is suggested that when possible, a special power of attorney be used instead of the general type. For further information concerning powers of attorney, contact the Legal Assistance Officer.

Red Letter Day

Last Saturday was a big day for Pfc Joseph L. Marozzi of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade. The brigade headquarters clerk had just successfully completed the testing for his Expert Infantryman's Badge and had the badge pinned on by Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., the brigade commander, when he was called again to report to the commander. This time he emerged ready to sew on new stripes — promoted to specialist fourth class.

No Tragic Accidents Mar 4th

Post drivers came through the dangerous Fourth of July week-end with flying colors, the post's Safety Director, Norman M. Evans announced Wednesday.

"Despite a near all-time record toll of fatalities which was rolled up on the nation's highways," he said, "just two minor incidents were recorded out of the thousands of Fort Benning motorists who were on the road over the four-day period."

Final compilation of holiday reports revealed that one driver sustained a shaking up when he lost a wheel of his vehicle while the second was of lesser nature, Evans said.

The post's Safety Director credited the outstanding mark to be a result of the continuing program of safety orientation carried out by all commanders.

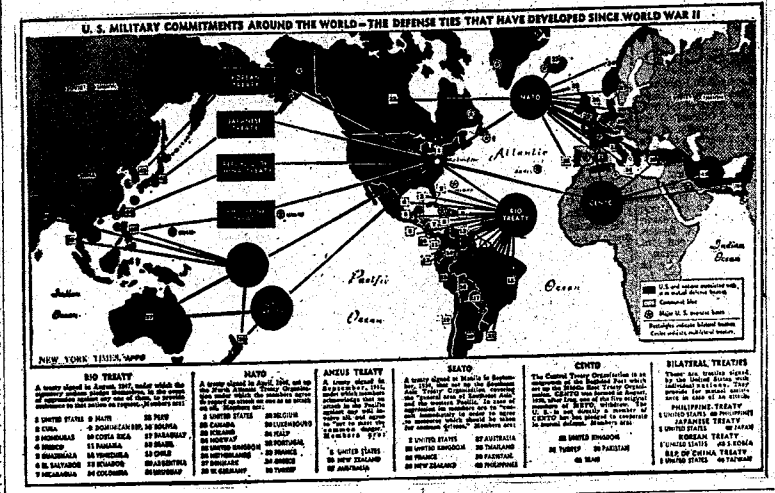
"The matter of personal safety in all its phases is continually stressed," he said, "but highway safety is particularly emphasized upon the approach of each of our holidays."

He said that military personnel and their dependents are becoming increasingly aware of the dangers and especially of the dangers of "letting down their guards" after a busy holiday.

Scholastic Honors

Miss Kathleen DeYoung, daughter of Col. & Mrs. Edward M. DeYoung, has been named on the Honors List for the second semester this year at Wesleyan College where she will be a member of the Junior class this fall.

To attain the Honors List, a student must have an average of B in all subjects.



Allies Singled Out for Praise in Gen. Yeager's Address

"Your attendance here strengthens the basic bonds of freedom in the Western world," Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, commanding general of the XII Army Reserve Corps in Atlanta, told 20 Allied officers among 199 graduates of The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 3 recently.

The general then told the class about the contributions of the 15 NATO countries to global peace.

The Allied students represented Afghanistan, Colombia, Indonesia, Japan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Republic of Vietnam and Turkey.

Capt. Kenneth L. Skuer was named honor graduate. He has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"The nations in NATO are committed to the protection of the lands and peoples of the great area of Western Europe," Gen. Yeager told the group.

"The officers and men of NATO work together with a dedicated singleness of purpose which is contributive to the strong deterrent to aggression which NATO has always been. Not one inch of ground in the NATO countries has fallen to the enemy since NATO was established," he emphasized.

"NATO is truly an international command. It is not a paper organization. It is combat ready and ever on the alert," the speaker continued.

Gen. Yeager explained the command structure of the organization, going into detail on the activities of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, which encompasses Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The two-star general formerly served as G-3 of the Army Element of MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group), Greece.

He pointed out that "the Marshall Plan has helped in the economic regeneration of Italy. Military aid has helped in the stimulation of her Army but the magnificent spirit of the Italian people really pulled them through."

He noted that guerilla was was not effectively put down in Greece until 1949. "Greece has one of the toughest combat Armies. Its Army is rich in state tradition and esprit de corps" Gen. Yeager said.

"Turkey has a history of contact with Russia almost longer than that of any other nation. Another of her problems is her complexity of climate and geography. Practically every variety of terrain and climate is found within its borders," he added.

"No one doubts the ability of the Turkish soldier, particularly those who observed him in Korea. His courage is boundless; his tenacity and skill are almost amazing," Gen. Yeager concluded.



LET'S TRY IT THIS WAY . . . Cadets from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs attempt to solve some of the 16 tasks included in The Infantry School's Leader's Reaction Course during their four-day training visit to the post which ended July 2. The tasks are devised to test the student's organizational ability in moving equipment and men over obstacles using material normally available in the field, and call for decisiveness, judgment, enthusiasm, initiative, unselfishness and endurance. Purpose of the course is to assist the young leader in becoming a better leader. The Air Force Cadets performed the 15-minute tests as part of their visit to increase understanding of the role of the Infantry, for better inter-service coordination and national teamwork.

Mrs. Faust Named NCO Wives Club President

Mrs. Raymond R. Faust succeeded Mrs. Floyd A. Hightower as president of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning at the group's June luncheon in Crain Hall.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, first vice president; Mrs. James R. Walton, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Baird, secretary; Mrs. Tonito D. Fortez, treasurer; Mrs. Henry B. Speech, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Hightower, parliamentarian.

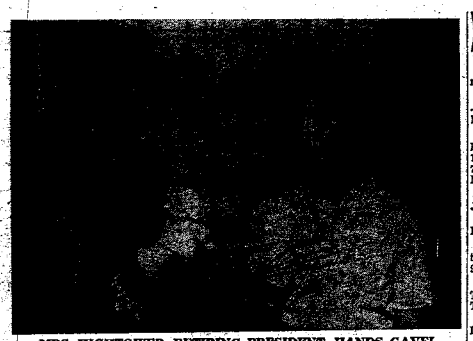
They were installed by Lt. Col. William J. Higgins Jr., G-1 (personnel officer) of The Infantry Center.

The retiring president was presented a silver service by Mrs. Coolidge A. Brumley on behalf of the organization in appreciation of Mrs. Hightower's guidance throughout the past year.

Approximately 73 attended the event. Hostesses were Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Oscar Mercer, Mrs. Grady C. McCoy and Mrs. J. B. Collier.

In addition to Col. Higgins, guests of honor were Mrs. John E. Kelly, WAC Lt. Col. Kathleen Burns, Infantry Center G-1 Section; Mrs. Cyril D. Szarer, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning; Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead; and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

They each received a white carnation corsage. Others in attendance received corsages of white chrysanthemums.



MRS. HIGHTOWER, RETIRING PRESIDENT, HANDS GAVEL To Mrs. Faust at Group's Installation Luncheon in Crain Hall

This Week's Social Notes

Medical Coffee

A showing of imported paintings will highlight the July 14 Medical Wives Club meeting at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Mrs. Frank C. Moore, who imports the paintings and makes her own frames and mountings, has just received a new shipment and believes members and guests may find just what they need to fill that vacant space in their homes. Hostesses for the coffee will be wives of the Administrative Services.

Protestant Women

The ladies of The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel held their monthly meeting at the Religious Education Center recently. The meeting and devotional was presided over by Mrs. Barbara Powell, president. The program was titled Wings and given by Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop. New members introduced were: Mrs. Diana Cook, Mrs. Jane Lentz and Mrs. Ollie Browning.

Following the program were refreshments and a social hour.

Ranger Coffee

At the Ranger Department coffee, June 20, at The Main Officers' Club, Mrs. Teeters welcomed the Mesdames Lyle Blank, John Eddy, John Hamilton and Sylvester Merritt to the department. Also a warm "Hello" was given to Mrs. Robert Jones' mother, Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Burcham and Mrs. Coffey made the centerpiece, a Bride Doll surrounded by roses. Sweet rolls, ham sandwiches, fruit, and coffee were served.

OCS Wives Meet

A luncheon was held at the new Supper Club for the 50th Officer Candidate Company wives. Theme of the luncheon was roses. The tables were decorated with red, white and pink satin roses. The skit "Disaster in the Village" was performed by some of the wives. After the meal, talks were given by Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, Mrs. C. J. Kusick and the hostess of the luncheon Mrs. Marcia Campbell. Special guests included Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, Mrs. R. W. King, Mrs. C. J. Kusick, Mrs. H. R. Lascola, Mrs. R. P. Glasson, Mrs. Griffeth and Mrs. Dekey.

Students' Ladies Get Orientation

During June, an orientation coffee was held for the wives of officers presently attending the Associate Career Course Class 6, Detachment 1, the 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Welcoming speeches were made by Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion; Maj. Arthur J. Estes, the Student Brigade Protestant Chaplain; Capt. Carl E. Kasemeier, Detachment 1 commander, and Mrs. C. E. Kasemeier.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Alexander Surles Jr., Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., and Mrs. James C. Donaghey. Mrs. V. H. Joseph and Mrs. Robert R. Mills were the cadre hostesses.

The serving table, from which refreshments were served, was decorated with an arrangement of cana leaves surrounding a single gladiolo. Thirty ladies were present at the occasion.

Jewish Veterans Wives Group Tours Post During Meet

The wives group of the Jewish War Veterans of Georgia while holding its state convention in Columbus visited Fort Benning Tuesday.

The women toured the Infantry Museum and points of interest at The Infantry School and Infantry Center.

Mrs. Richard Griffenhagen of Columbus was in charge of arrangements for the trip to the post.

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Woman's Club List of Events

Bowling—Contact Mrs. Herman Crawford, MU 9-5599.

Bridge—12:45 p.m. Duplicate —Main Officer's Club, every Monday.

Ceramics—Building 1061 Old Hospital area — 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4.00 Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wed. Mrs. Homer Rhoads, LI 5-4797.

Fencing—Contract Mrs. Dion Johnson, MU 9-4456.

Great Books—Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

Private Dance Lessons—Contact Mrs. Rolfe Arnbym, MU 9-3506.

Thrift Shop—Open Tues. and Thurs. Open 6-8 p.m. first Thurs. of the month.

Slim & Trim—Mrs. John L. Davis, LI 5-3516.

Modeling Class—Mrs. Robert Chenoweth, MU 9-0860.

Simple Precautions in The Use of Power Mowers

This year more than 18,000,000 families will be cutting their lawns with power lawn mowers.

In fact, power lawn mowers have helped make suburban living more fun by eliminating the backbreaking chore of pushing a hand mower around the family green. As a result, since the end of World War II, the number of power lawn mowers in use has increased from about 1,000,000 units to the present figure.

Like any other piece of mechanized equipment, the power lawn mower should be treated with care to prevent accidents.

To help users handle their equipment properly, an engines corporation offers a few suggestions.

Most accidents occur, its experts say, when users of power lawn mowers try to repair them with engines running, or spark plug connected.

So, for safety's sake, they advise:

Always disconnect the spark plug before starting any work around your mower, even on as a simple a job as removing a stone or twig from the cutter blades.

It's also a good idea, they add, to disconnect the plug when the mower is not in use. Such a practice will prevent children from starting it up accidentally.

Other suggestions:

When using a rotary mower in tall grasses or weeds, slow down the engine speed to prevent damage to cutter blades and crankshaft if the cutter blade should hit a rock or other stationary object.

Periodically during the cutting season, clean and inspect the power mower to make sure all nuts and bolts are tightened. On rotary-type mowers, make sure the underdeck is kept clean. Don't let grass clippings collect there.

When starting mower, keep feet and hands away from cutter blades.

Don't let the children use the power mower as a playtoy.

If you plan on buying a new power mower this summer, buy one with built-in safety features. When buying, check to make sure that the engine has variable speeds to adjust to different cutting needs; is equipped with a ductile iron crankshaft which tends to absorb shock rather than snap off when the blades hit a stationary object; has operating controls on the handle and is sturdily reinforced at vital points. By observing these suggestions, you will not only keep your lawn in shape but yourself, too.



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The Story of Your Amazing Skin And How to Properly Care For It

It's the body's largest organ — one of the most ingenious collections of "equipment" on the face of the earth — yet few people really know how the skin works, why skin problems arise, or what to do about them.

If you are average, you have about 17 square feet of skin which weighs a little more than six pounds. Its thickness ranges from 1-8th to 1-32nd of an inch. The skin has between two and three million sweat glands. Many people think that these glands put out visible perspiration only when the body needs to be cooled, but actually the process is more complex.

Most of us are probably always sweating. Scientists call it "imperceptible perspiration" which cannot readily be seen. We also sweat in reaction to emotional situations, like anger or fear or excitement. Sweating caused by high environmental temperatures is more familiar to most of us.

When the temperature is high enough, blood in the skin becomes heated, and heads for the temperature - regulation center in the brain. There a message is sent to the skin: increase perspiration. And increase it does as the sweat glands go into action. The process is continuous, even though we aren't always aware of it. Even during the cooler months, our sweat glands perspire about a quart a day.

In addition to temperature regulation, the skin performs a variety of other useful functions. Most people, for example, have heard that the top layer of skin is made up of dead cells. They can't be easily infected, and therefore serve as an invaluable shield against bacteria, viruses and other threats to health.

Another little known skin function is performed by highly specialized cells in the skin that produce a pigment—melanin — which is responsible for darkening the skin. Oddly, though many people believe that this darkening is entirely responsible for increasing the body's resistance to sun, actually the thickening of the skin is also responsible.

In fact, a thick skin is an excellent defense against sunburn and for good reason. For the injury the sun can do is remarkable, when you consider how people rush to get a suntan in the summertime.

Prominent determatologists maintain that fashionable women, who regard a deep brown suntan as essential, should be informed that sun can cause premature aging. They also blame a dry, coarse, and leathery appearance of the skin, pigmentary changes and wrinkling on too much exposure to the sun.

The villain is the sun's ultraviolet rays. If you know your way around the spectrum you know that it is the short ultraviolet rays that cause burning, and the long ones that permit tanning.

The dermatologists do not recommend carrying a parasol to protect you from sun the rest of your life. Their advice is: get a suntan gradually, over short periods. And they note that suntan lotions provide considerable safety. A suntan lotion, to be effective, must selectively screen out the short ultraviolet rays and allow the long rays in.

Knowing something of how your skin works and the injury you can suffer from too much sun can help you both acquire a tan and prevent being burned.

Getting a tan helps — but is not always highly effective. The color of your skin — its pigment — can keep out some of the rays. This is why blondes and red-heads and people with freckles, who have light pigmentation, are more sensitive to the sun than brunettes and people with dark skin.

But even with a tan, many persons must still limit their stay in the sun, particularly when the sun is high in the sky. Getting tan properly is simply a matter of moderation — exposing yourself for short periods and gradually increasing your exposure time as your skin thickens.

And you get a thicker skin and increased pigment from the ultraviolet rays — the same rays which coincidentally also make you tan. As your skin thickens it becomes harder for the burning ultraviolet rays to penetrate.

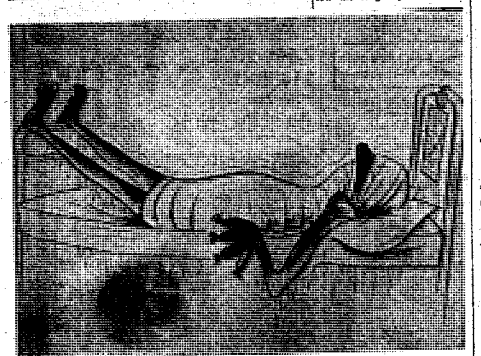
Use a good suntan agent.

Do not over-expose yourself to ultraviolet rays. This is harder than you think. The rays can be completely reflected back to you by water, sand or snow.

Clouds can disperse the rays, but they don't absorb them, which is why you can get burned on a misty morning. The rays are more potent the higher you are, the closer to the equator you are, the clearer the day, and the more directly overhead the sun is.

Give your skin the treatment it deserves. After all, where would you be without it?





Newcomer Greeted

Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler and Mrs. Victor Medina entertained the Ladies of the 39th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, at a coffee held recently in the Medina home. Mrs. Billy L. Story was welcomed as a newcomer to the group.

SMALL BUSINESS

Miss Mary Patterson operated a small plant in 1864 that made 35,000 brushes for the Union Army at a price of $5 per dozen. She was one of the first "small business" operators to supply the Army.

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The Surgeon Says

The Pharmacy--Supply Source

By Capt. Lawrence H. Mancini
MSC

The primary purpose of the Pharmacy Service is to act as a source of supply from which wards, clinics and dispensaries may obtain drugs and medicines as required. In addition, the pharmacy dispenses directly to outpatients such preparations as are prescribed.

The pharmacy at Martin Army Hospital is easily accessible through the clinic entrance of the hospital and is adjacent to the central appointment desk waiting room. It consists of the dispensing room where outpatient prescriptions are received, filled and dispensed; the ward order room where the daily ward orders are filled for delivery; and a large walk-in vault in which drug items under control such as narcotics, barbiturates, alcohols, etc., are stored.

In addition to these facilities the pharmacy also operates a manufacturing laboratory on the third floor of Building 396 in the old hospital area where the major portion of bulk pharmaceutical preparations, such as cough medicines, ointments, and capsules are compounded and packaged.

All prescriptions are filled at Martin Army Hospital by either registered pharmacists who are graduates of recognized colleges of pharmacy and licensed to practice in one or more of the states, or by Army trained pharmacy specialists.

At the present time the Pharmacy Service at Martin Army Hospital is processing an average of 25,000 prescriptions per month or about 850 prescriptions daily. In view of this tremendous work load for such a small staff, it is requested that patients when leaving their prescriptions to be filled, be seated in the waiting area until the pharmacist calls their name to present them with their medicine.

Strict adherance to this policy will reduce the waiting time to a minimum by allowing the filling process to be uninterrupted; permit and enhance the series of checks which must be made as a control measure; and insure that the completed prescription is delivered immediately to the patient for whom it was prescribed.

Prescriptions written by civilian physicians or dentists for personnel eligible for military medical care will be honored at Martin Army Hospital under the following policy:

When the physician or dentist is practicing in the Columbus-Phenix City area; when the physician or dentist has a signature card on file in the Martin Army Hospital Pharmacy, and when the Pharmacy regularly stocks the items prescribed.

Certain pharmaceutical preparations have been authorized by the hospital commander to be dispensed without the benefit of a prescription. These include such items as aspirin, APCs, nose drops, cough syrup and calamine lotion which may be obtained by simply requesting them from the pharmacist on duty at the window from which prescriptions are issued.

The hours of operation for the pharmacy are from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.



SOM . . . Sp4 Donald L. Brush of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, was selected as "Soldier of the Month" for the brigade for June. He demonstrated outstanding knowledge of his job and general military subjects, as well as current events.

Pistol Firing Is Too Much Noise for Ears

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

Are you a victim of headaches, sinus trouble or jumpy nerves? If you are, heavy caliber pistol competition is not for you, according to Capt. Neil E. Pennington of the Preventive Medicine Division of Martin Army Hospital.

The officer's remarks came after he measured the sound level of some 60 .45 caliber pistols fired by marksmen engaged in the 1961 Army Rifle and Pistol Matches which ended at The Infantry Center last month.

"The needle of my meter slammed against the 105 decile peg and stayed there throughout the 10 seconds of a rapid fire string of five shots," Capt. Pennington reported, "although I was positioned 10 yards behind the firing line."

80 is Injurious

Sustained exposure to noise rated at 80 decibes, he said, is considered to be injurious and noted that some method of protective aid is mandatory for the pistol shooter.

Until recently, he said, pistol marksmen resorted to all types of makeshift protection, including cotton wads and even brass cartridge cases, to reduce danger to their eardrums.

During his visit to the pistol range, Capt. Pennington noted today's Army handgun competitors are using a newly devised protector which looks much like oversize radio earphones.

A check with the Third Army Pistol Team captain, Capt. Clyde R. Metts, brought out that these new aids cut the noise of heavy pistols down to a faint popping and are becoming standard equipment for all army squads.

Concussion is Next

"This is a battle only half won", Capt. Metts said, "for our second hurdle is concussion."

The muzzle blast of a single service pistol is tremendous. Sixty of the heavy weapons firing 300 shots in 10 seconds is enough to cause the casual visitor to cringe.

Capt. Metts added that the trained marksman calls upon his eyes, nerves, muscles and powers of coordination and concentration to a greater degree perhaps than does any athlete and must learn to disregard concussion.

"If he jumped at every shot," the Third Army Pistol Team captan said, "he'd never hit the side of a barn."



MSGT. HAROLD WILSON (L) AND SFC R. A. Wilson of Third Army Team Tests 'Muffs'

Scout Dogs Slated For TV

Miss Rozelle Fabiani, of WRBL-TV's "At Home with Rozelle," will host a platoon of scout dogs and their handlers on her morning show. The dogs will go through their paces during the 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. television show scheduled for July 11.

Under the direction of 1st Lt. Robert Ferguson, commander of the 36th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog), 1st Infantry Brigade, the dogs make frequent appearances at special events throughout the area. Obedience drills and an obstacle course are anticipated during the forthcoming show.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 12
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Gens. Chase, Reynolds Due Next Month

Gen. White Takes Command of Div.

BY DIV PIO

Brigadier General Charles Henry White Jr. has assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Division, succeeding retiring Brigadier General William L. Hardick.

General White is expected to serve in command until the arrival August 8 of Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, the division's new assistant commanding general. General Reynolds will man the number one post until the division's designated commanding general, Major General Charles H. Chase, arrives August 17.

To New Post

Following the arrival of General Reynolds, General White will prepare for departure to his new assignment with the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado. General White will serve there as deputy chief of staff, logistics, J-4.

General White, 49, is a 1934 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and a native of Plattsburg Barracks, New York.

He was promoted to his present rank on April 1, 1960, after assuming command on March 1, 1960, of Division Artillery.

General White's previous assignment was as Chief of Staff of the Joint United States Military Aid Group in Greece. He earlier served as the Chief of Staff of the Group's Army Section.

West Point

Following graduation from the U.S. Military Academy, General White served with the 6th Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Hoyle, Maryland. Upon completion of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1939, he was assigned as a battery commander in the 77th Field Artillery Battalion on the same post.

His next assignment took him to Fort Ord, California, in 1941, where he served with the 7th Infantry Division's 49th Field Artillery Battalion.

General White was in the original cadre of the 96th Infantry Division in 1942 and remained with the 96th through World War II in training out the west coast and in combat in the Pacific. His various duties included Division Artillery S-3 and Division G-3 while in training and later the Division Chief of Staff overseas and during the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns.

After the war, General White's assignments included duty in the G-3 section of Headquarters, Army Forces, Western Pacific, in the Philippines; the Personnel and Administration Division, War Department General Staff, and General Staff United States Army in Washington, D. C., from 1947 to 1950.

In July 1950, he was assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-1, of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and Korea. Following this he was assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff of VII Corps upon its activation at Fort Meade, Maryland, and later in Germany.

In January 1953, he was assigned as the initial commander of the 42nd Field Artillery Group of Seventh U. S. Army which he activated in Ger-

(See Gen. White, P. 15)



MOVES UP
Gen. White

Good-Bye

Brigadier General William L. Hardick waves farewell to the division he commanded. Following a traditional, informal ceremony at his home, Gen. and Mrs. Hardick departed for Berwick, Pennsylvania, to visit their daughter and her family. The Hardicks will reside in Washington, D.C., where Gen. Hardick has accepted employment with a civilian firm doing research on current and future military problems.

2 Win, More Show For Div in Carnival

BY DIV PIO

A 2nd Division unit—Division Artillery—walked off with top honors in two events and five other units made praise-worthy showings in the July 4th Youth Activities Club Carnival at Main Post.

Division Artillery placed highest in two events — "Jeep" driving and grenade throwing.

Parade

Sergeant First Class Henry L. Mulford, of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, placed third in the individual competition called "Parade of Champions." No man in division placed higher in this event.

Judges watching the "Jeep" driving contest stated that Divisional Artillery showed the "best driving they had ever seen."

Specialist Five Wesley F. Peters, 7th Cavalry, brought the cavalrymen a tie for second place in grenade throwing. Division Artillery was first in the event.

Rifle Matches

Sergeant First Class Joseph Partiasepe and Sergeant Pardee of the 9th Infantry both helped bring their unit up to third place in stiff competition in the rifle matches. The 23rd Infantry, represented by Sergeant First Class Marvin Wing and Sergeant Gary Weatherhead, came in fourth.

Another fourth place was racked up by Specialist Four 2nd B. Courtright, driving his quarter-ton in the "Jeep" competition.

The holiday's competition was rounded off by a speed march in which the 11th Infantry placed fifth.

Division Assn. Drive Underway

By Div PIO

The annual fund drive for the 2nd Division Association got underway Wednesday.

Funds, to be solicited at company-level, will be used to support the various activities of the Association, including the annual reunion and Organization Day.

The fund drive will end September 9.



GEN. HARRIS VISITS . . . Major General Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry Center, is greeted by Major Robert J. Kirk, division G-1 (personnel). Gen. Harris visited Division Headquarters Monday before departing for a new assignment in Korea.

23rd's Kinzer Earns Division S-O-M Honors

22-Year Old NCO, Maryland Native, Formerly at 87th

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Sergeant Joseph W. Kinzer has been selected 2nd Division Soldier-of-the-Month for June.

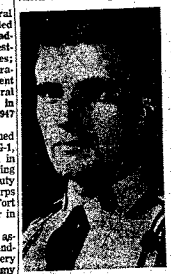
The Westminister, Maryland, native — who celebrates his 22nd birthday anniversary today — is assigned to the 23rd's Combat Support Company, and previously won battle group and Infantry soldier-of-the-month honors.

At 87th Inf

Sergeant Kinzer entered the Army in 1959, undergoing Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training and Basic Unit Training with the 87th Infantry.

Following a tour in Germany, the young non-commissioned officer returned to the "Indianhead" division — this time, to the 23rd Infantry.

In winning the coveted, division - wide honor, Sergeant Kinzer is to receive a $50 savings bond from the 23rd's "We Serve" associate chapter as well as the plaudits of the Division for achieving the honor.



JUNE'S SOLDIER
—Sgt. Kinzer

around the campfire

Two captains, a first sergeant and three other noncommissioned officers recently joined the 9th Infantry. Captain Franklin Nichols was assigned to the S-3 section of the 5th and Captain Richard Walpole joined the S-2 section.

First Sergeant J. C. Cooly took over the "Top Soldier" slot of the 9th Infantry's Company E. He moves into the slot vacated by First Sergeant James Runyon, the 5th's new sergeant major. Platoon Sergeant Roscoe Huff filled in as first sergeant pending 1-Sgt. Cooly's arrival.

The other noncoms to join the Ninth were Sergeant Jesse Clemons, Sergeant David Nelson, and Corporal John Jones. Sergeant Clemons and Nelson were assigned to Headquarters Company, while Corporal Jones joined Company D.

Departures

Two officers and two noncommissioned officers departed the 9th Infantry last week for new assignments. Captain Theodore Benson completed his two-year Infantry detail and rejoined the Transportation corps, his basic branch. Captain Benson will attend the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The other officer to leave the 9th after serving 14 months with the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group was Lieutenant Jackie Fannon. Lieutenant Fannon was reassigned to the 87th Infantry.

The two NCOs leaving the 9th were Sergeant First Class Joseph Moore of Company A and Sergeant James Osborn of Company C. SFC Moore was assigned to the 41st Company of the Infantry School on Main Post and will join the Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School. Sgt. Osborn departed for Okinawa.

Promotions

In a ceremony held at Battle Group Headquarters last week, 11 new NCOs of the 1st Battle Group, 67th Infantry received their new chevrons of rank from the Acting Battle Group Commander, Lt. Colonel Douglas W. Syverson.

Those promoted to the pay grade of E-5 were: Sgt. John P. Bailey Jr., Sgt. Marshall B. Bailey, Sgt. Melvin Bankhead Jr., Sgt. Ray Banner, Sgt. Istvan Szeki, Sgt. James D. Goble, Sgt. Glenn E. McCammon, Sgt. Istvan F. Fekete, Sgt. Isiah Simmons, Specialist Fives Ernest S. Alexander, Raf Delaney.

Esley Engr S-O-M

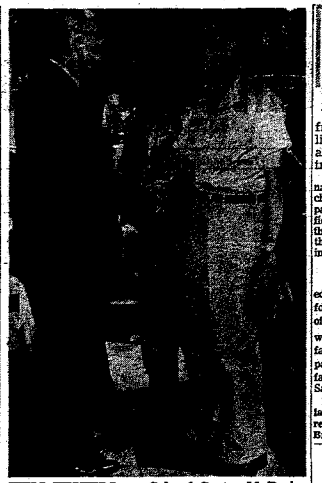
By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Specialist Five John R. Esley, Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was selected battalion candidate for Division Soldier of the Month.

Esley is receiving proficiency pay for his work as combat demolition specialist.

Specialist Esley has recently completed a U. S. Armed Force Institute course in American history and plans to continue his studies in allied areas.

This is the second time Esley has been selected as Battalion Soldier of the Month.



WELL-WISHERS . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach (center), division chief of staff, and Brigadier General A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, were among those on hand Friday morning to say "farewell" to Brigadier General William L. Hardick, retiring division commanding general.

Overdue 29 Years, Book Returns to 9th

BY 9TH INF. PIO

Worn and tattered, its pages turning yellow from age, a volume of James Fenimore Cooper's little-known sea tales was returned to Sand Hill after being 29 years overdue from the 9th Infantry's now-defunct Company H.

The book, a work by Cooper named "Wing and Wing," was checked out from the H Company library in 1932 by Winfield Gibson and had rested through the ensuing years in the attic of Mr. Gibson's home in Columbus.

Nostalgia

The 467-page volume recalled many pleasant memories for Mr. Gibson, reminding him of the bygone days when he was a member of the 9th Infantry nearly three decades past. At that time the 9th Infantry was garrisoned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. Gibson returned the book last week when he attended the retirement ceremonies for Brigadier General William L. Hardick at Wetherby Field. Mr. Gibson discovered the old volume recently while cleaning out his attic.

Mr. Gibson was a member of the 9th Infantry's Company H of the 2nd Battalion under the old Army Regimental system used in the early 1930's.

ARMY AIR FACT

On July 2, 1926, the Army Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was renamed the Air Corps. On July 2, 1915, Lt. R. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

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Korea Bowl Nostalgic Momento

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Members of the 23rd Infantry were reminded last week of one of their unit's most distinguished tributes to wartime endeavor.

The occasion arose when Captain Charles Lee of the 2220 Army Garrison, a reserve outfit in Palm Beach, Florida, dropped by the 23rd's trophy room to see the Korean Bowl.

Responsible

Captain Lee was assigned to the 23rd in 1953 when it was in Korea, and among his duties was the responsibility of the safety of the unit's 220-pound silver ceremonial bowl.

Housed at the regimental officer's club, the massive container was formed from 5,610 silver combat infantryman badges donated by the then members of the 23rd Regiment.

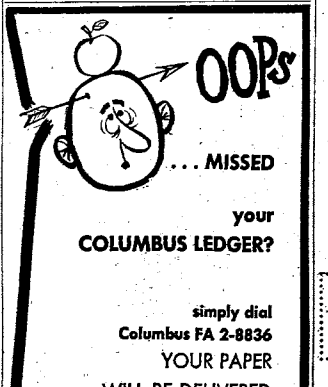
The idea for the bowl was conceived in 1951. It was to serve as a lasting memorial to the members of the 23rd Regiment during the war in Korea.

The bowl, when completed by Japanese craftsmen in 1952, was 36 inches in diameter, nearly 24 inches high, weighed 220 pounds and contained 188.6 pounds of pure silver. A saucer-like silver tray some 41 inches in diameter complemented the bowl. Estimated value of the Korea Bowl has been placed at $25,000.

Capt. Lee was disappointed when he learned that the bowl was now located with the 23rd Infantry's 1st battle group in Alaska, but he was glad to pass on first-hand knowledge of the bowl's origin and history. He said he made several motor trips through the Korean countryside with the bowl in the back seat. "Luckily, the bowl and I weren't captured," he laughed.







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FROM NEW ENGLAND ON A MOTOR SCOOTER
Pszenny Finds Everything 'OK' After Mass.-Ga. Trip

Div. Museum Receives Collection From Indianhead Assn. Member

By Div PIO

A number of personal World War I mementos belonging to a former member of the 15th Field Artillery have been donated to the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.

The items were the property of Fred J. Bonnert of Scranton, Pennsylvania, an active member of the Indianhead Association.

Included in the collection is the personal scrapbook of Mr. Bonnert which contains the original telegram that was sent to his parents by the War Department, telling them that their son had been "severely wounded."

Several copies of World War I issues of the Star and Stripes containing stories about the 2nd Division activities are included in the collection in addition to a copy of the The Contie, the 9th Infantry newspaper at that time.

"The Indian"

Another item is a bound collection of The Indian, the magazine of the division during World War I.

Five framed photographs of World War I scenes, including a picture of the 15th Field Artillery at Pine Camp, N.Y., and one of then Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels addressing 2nd Infantry Division Troops at Valldeam, Germany, April 18, 1919, were donated.

Other scenes are those of the famed Chateau Thiery area and the American cemetery there.

17th Picks Musiano

Specialist Four Joseph A. Musiano, Headquarters Battery, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery has been chosen Battalion Soldier of the Month for May and June.

Musiano, an Ordnance Supply Specialist, was selected to be Colonel's Orderly at two Division Artillery Guard Mounts in June.

4 Tankers Gain Expert Badges

Four tankers of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, have been awarded Expert badges for their proficiency at crew firing the tank's 90-millimeter gun and machine guns.

The men are Staff Sergeant Clement J. Palko, Specialist Five Donald L. Allen, Specialist Five Richard Knight and Private Jose F. Castro.

The awards were given for firing done during the tank battalion's recent testing at Fort Stewart, Georgia. All four men had scores of 1935.

Twenty four men received the Sharpshooter badge, with scores ranging from 1545 to 1634.

Mass. to Georgia

He Rode 1,400 Miles ---On a Motor Scooter

BY 69TH ARMOR PIO

To the Army's search for greater mobility, Specialist Four Chester Pszenny, of 69th Armor, has added a new chapter.

Pszenny has proved that the motor scooter is practical for economical, safe, long distance off-duty transportation. He did it by riding his 220-pound machine from his home in Danvers, Massachusssetts, to Fort Benning—a distance of nearly 1,400 miles.

Sandwiches

Pszenny started his trip on the air-conditioned, scenic route early this month. Provisioned with three loaves of sandwiches (ham, peanut butter and tomato) and two quarts of milk, Pszenny left Danvers on a Tuesday. By 3 a.m. Wednesday, he had entered New York City.

Then he ran into a trolley line which projected two or three inches above the pavement and his scooter flipped. Pszenny rolled 25 feet.

When he got up he discovered he had picked a good place to turn over. He was between a hospital and a service station and the local dealer for his model scooter had an office four blocks away. The accident had damaged the fenders and bent the steering column. It hadn't damaged Pszenny.

By 8 p.m., Pszenny was on his way again. He crossed the George Washington Bridge in a heavy rain and rolled into New Jersey. After a night at a motel, he rode on. Before he left New Jersey, he picked up a passenger and took him to the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

'To Georgia?'

"You mean you're going all the way to Georgia?" the passenger asked.

By Thursday night, Pszenny was in Maryland. After another night in a motel, he left next morning and picked up a passenger in Washington.

Pszenny took him to Richmond, Virginia, where, in the best tradition of the 69th Armor's Maintenance minded soldiers, Pszenny made a half-day maintenance stop.

Outwitting a mule, which led up traffic for some distance in its efforts to keep Pszenny from passing, he rode on to Columbia, S. C. He arrived in Columbia Saturday morning.

By Sunday night he had reached Columbus. In Augusta, he had picked up another passenger.

"You mean you've come all the way from Massachusetts?" the passenger asked.

Though "a little slow," Pszenny feels the motor scooter is an economical vehicle for the soldier on leave. He spent $16 for motel rooms and $7 for gasoline and oil.

He didn't say what the sandwiches cost.



COL. JOHN B. WINE, DIVISION G-2 AND HISTORIAN, OPENS CRATE
Picture Being Removed Is That of Mr. Bonnert's Unit In N.Y.

MP Detachment Gets 2 Officers

By MP PIO

Two lieutenants recently assumed assignments within the division's Military Police Detachment, Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, Provost Marshal, has announced.

First Lieutenant Douglas W. Haldane, a Regular Army officer, returns to the Military Police Corps following a two-year infantry detail with the 23rd Infantry.

While in the "We Serve" unit Lt. Haldane served as Executive Officer of Company C and later as assistant adjutant. He now assumes the responsibilities of Assistant Detachment Commander.

Second Lieutenant William B. Stawiany Jr., hails from Munhall, Pennsylvania and is a 1961 graduate of Duquesne University. He holds a bachelor of education degree.

Lt. Stawiany attended the Infantry Officers Orientation Course and is assigned as a platoon leader of the Military Police Detachment.

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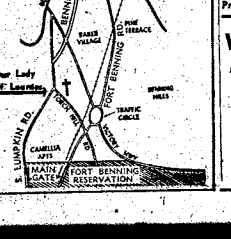

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Change of Command



2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*



CONTINUES STUDY IN NEW YORK . . . Miss Rossie Gilmore, Fort Benning Ballet dance director, will study at the National Academy of Ballet this month. She is an active member of the Ballet Guild of Columbus.

Benning Ballet Instructress Studies Dance At Academy

Miss Rossie Gilmore, dance director of the Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the Officers Wives' Club of the 2nd Infantry Division, will be in New York City this month.

She will attend the National Academy of Ballet, a non-profit educational institution chartered under the education laws of New York State. She will study under Alexander Bennett of the Royal Ballet Company, Convent Garden, England.

Dance teachers, like public school teachers, must take refresher courses in order to keep up with the newest developments of the dance. The National Academy of Ballet is one of the two national organizations of ballet teachers only. The other is the Cecchetti Council of America.

Instruction

Competent ballet instruction can give a child good posture, co-ordination, strength and most important, poise. Leading ballet teachers and physicians agree that a child will benefit from ballet lessons only if her teacher is qualified.

Miss Gilmore is a permanent resident of Columbus. This will be her fourth season as director of the Fort Benning Ballet. She is an active member of the Ballet Guild of Columbus which presents a program each year at the Royal Theatre. Advanced pupils are eligible to participate with this group.

Jean Smith will be on the faculty again this season. She has just returned from Florida where she attended dance classes at the Jack Stanley

(See Ballet, P. 15)



WED AT POST CHAPEL . . . Mrs. Thomas Vetack, the former Miss Claudia Jean Rogers, whose marriage to Thomas Vetack took place Saturday at the Post Catholic Chapel.

Coffee Given For Division G-1 Wives

The ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division G-1 section held a bi-monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Eugene F. Smallwood on Friday.

Decorations included garden flowers in brass shell containers. Mrs. Smallwood presented small jars of homemade plum and peach jam to each of the ladies attending. Welcomed as a new comer was Mrs. D. W. Haldane, and as a guest, Mrs. J. M. Schlenck, mother of Mrs. R. J. Kirk whose husband is the new division G-1.

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Miss Rogers Married At Post Catholic Chapel

Miss Claudia Jean Rogers, daughter of Captain and Mrs. James B. Rogers, became the bride of Thomas Vetack, of Newark, N.J., Saturday, at the Post Catholic Chapel.

Captain Rogers, father of the bride, is S-4 for the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The double ring ceremony took place at the Post Catholic Chapel, officiated by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Curran, chaplain. The Chapel was decorated with jade foliage interspersed with arrangements of pink and white carnations.

Attendants

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Kathleryn Rogers. The bridesmaids included Miss Eileen Vetack, sister of the groom, Miss Patricia Shipp and Miss Edith Duffy.

They wore lavender street-length dresses and carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and taffeta. With a fitted bodice, it featured a scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves which extended into calla points at the wrists. Iridescents were sprayed on the floor length skirt, accented in the back with a large bow caught to a flowing panel that formed the chapel train.

Miss Rogers was given in marriage by her father. Richard Zalmanski was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast given by the bride's parents at Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

That afternoon a reception was given for the newlyweds at the club. It was attended by approximately 150 guests.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Vetack will reside in Columbus.

Student Award

At recent graduation exercises of the eighth grade Heidelberg Elementary School 1 in Germany, William F. Graves Jr., was presented the Outstanding Boy Student Award. Winner of the award is determined by faculty vote regarding academic achievement and scholastic attitude.

William is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Graves, formerly of Fort Benning. While in Georgia, William attended the Holy Family Catholic School.

Summer Vacation Brings Son Home

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. H. L. Goidman, of the 9th Infantry, have as a summer guest their son Gary. Gary is on summer vacation from his studies at Georgia Tech.

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Change-of-Command Held at 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf. PIO

A veteran of more than 20 years' military service and a former member of the 2nd Infantry Division, Colonel C. P. Hannum assumed command of the 9th Infantry's 2nd Battle Group on June 29.

A native of Indiana, Colonel Hannum succeeded Colonel James L. Oggard as commander of the Manchu Battle Group.

Advanced Steadily

Commissioned as a second Lieutenant in January 1941, Colonel Hannum fought throughout World War II in the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations with the 126th Infantry Regiment of the 32nd Infantry Division. He advanced steadily in rank and at 25 years of age was a Lieutenant Colonel when the war ended in 1945.

With the 126th Infantry, Colonel Hannum participated in campaigns in New Guinea, Luzon, Papua, Leyte, and Morotai. He earned the Silver star, the Bronze Star for valor, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The colonel joined the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington in 1946. He remained with the "Second to None" Division as Assistant G-3 until released from active duty in June 1947.

Taking advantage of the break in military service to complete his education, he graduated from the University of Indiana. He returned to active duty on New Year's Day 1949 and spent four months as Assistant G-3 of the 17th Airborne Division at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Capital

He spent the next 12 months in the Office of the Secretary of the Army in Washington, D. C., and from April 1950 to late August 1952 the colonel was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, in the nation's capital.

Following his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August 1953, he went to Europe for a 4-month stint in the Office of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army Forces, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany.

The next nine months were spent with the 5th Infantry Division in Germany where he served as a Battalion Commander, Regimental Executive Officer, and Regimental Commander.

United States

Colonel Hannum returned to the United States in March 1955, spending five months with the Military District of Washington as Assistant G-3. After attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia in 1955-1957, he returned to the Military District of Washington as Deputy G-3. He was promoted to Colonel in October, 1958.

From July 1958 to June 1960 he served with the Korean Military Advisory Group as G-3. He was graduated from the National War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D. C. just prior to assuming command of the "Keep Up the Fire" Ninth Infantry.

Colonel and Mrs. Hannum reside at 405 Baltzell Avenue.



CHANGE-OF-COMMAND CEREMONIES AT 9TH INFANTRY
Col. Hannum Delivers Battle Group Colors to Sgt. Maj. James Runyon

23rd Infantry Trainee

Jordanian Linguist With Flying Yen Received Free Education in Kuwait

By 23rd Inf. PIO

A 20-year old linguist from Jordan with a yen for flying is currently undergoing Advanced Individual Training with Company E, 23rd Infantry.

Yasin Abdulah, who speaks Spanish, Hebrew and English in addition to his native Arabic, entered the Army in February of this year and hopes to get into the Army flying program.

Abdullah says he picked up his knowledge of Spanish from talking with his cousin's Spanish wife. He learned Hebrew from having grown up in Jerusalem, where he was born. He attributes his English to his many relatives living in the United States, including his parents.

Military Lessons

This is not the young Jordanian's first experience in the military. "When was in school in Jordan, a sergeant in our army would come to the towns each week and conduct military lessons for the men," he said. Abdullah added that the classes generally were on how to disassemble and assemble weapons (British-made) and movies on military topics.

After finishing high school in Jordan Adbullah went to the tiny, oil-rich country of Kuwait, where he attended Kuwait College for a year. Here oil royalties enabled the government to pay all expenses for students attending the college, including food, clothing and books, he said.

Abdullah liked the free education in Kuwait, but he didn't care for its etemperature. "It's very hot there; too hot to study, even with air conditioning. It's much hotter than Fort Benning, even," he said with a smile.

Abdullah's plans for the future are centered around his desire to be a pilot. He hopes to enter Army Aviation after AIT or, if that is not possible, to attend the Army Language School.

Armor Drivers Awarded Badges

Three men of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor have been awarded the drivers badge for their proficiency with wheeled vehicles.

The man, all from Company C, are Specialist Four Emmet C. Bishop, Specialist Five Wendell Clapp and Specialist Four Lawless J. Gerad.

Private First Class Rodney K. Ryals, also of Company C, was awarded the Mechanics Badge.

Lt. Frank N. Kaney Goes to 2nd QM Co.

Lieutenant Frank N. Kaney left the 69th Armor this week bound for his new duty assignment.

No change of division shoulder patch was involved, only a change from Armor collar brass to Quartermaster was necessary before Lieutenant Kaney reported to the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

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Need Baby-Sitter? Car-Washer? Employment Bureau Offers Help

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Need someone to mow your lawn? Or wash your car? Or baby-sit with the kids?

Well, there are more than 50 teenagers in the Fort Benning area hankering for some odd jobs.

The young folks — all dependents of military personnel and 14 years old or above — are listed with the Youth Employment Bureau and will be available throughout the summer to handle those jobs you don't want to do or just don't have time to complete.

Practical Experience

The Bureau is sponsored by the Youth Activities Club. Chairman of the Youth Employment Bureau, the 23rd Infantry's Major Jerry F. Bradley, states that the organization is designed to provide practical experience in the responsibilities of employment for the youngsters as well as to supply them with a means of earning some extra pocket change.

Persons interested in hiring one or more of these youths may call the Youth Employment Bureau manager, Jerry Fiser, at LI 5-1627 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., preferably a day in advance. The bureau is open on Saturdays until noon.

EDUCATION IN THE ARMY

High school work is emphasized for personnel capable of establishing, through courses and tests of general education-al development, an acceptable basis for study at this level.

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87th Inf Sgt Would Return To 'Jungle'

Spent 37 Months At Fort Sherman Warfare Center

By 87th Inf PIO

Ability to learn the ways of the jungle so completely that it gives a man self confidence is, according to an article in a recent issue of Reader's Digest, the essence of jungle warfare.

Staff Sergeant Herbert Reynolds Jr., of the 87th Infantry's Company B, agrees.

Reynolds trained and then taught for 37 months at the Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center in the Canal Zone.

"A man must have as much faith in himself as he possibly can," says Reynolds who, along with less than two per cent of all U. S. Soldiers, wears the Jungle Expert badge.

'Foundation'

As the article in Reader's Digest points out, this faith is built on a solid foundation — mastering the essentials of survival, and this means strenuous training. For Reynolds, there were many memories of such training while he was at bejungled Fort Sherman.

He recalls one incident during a descent down a 200-foot cliff, a training exercise mentioned in the article. "I saw a man nearly choke to death when he fell loose, and his rope swung him around until he hung by his neck."

Reynolds also recalls the river crossing pointed out in the article. This is done by stuffing jungle grass into a raft made of two ponchos. "You can't get enough grass into that thing, said Reynolds whose first raft sunk. "When I tried it again, I had so many leaves in it that if you had stuck it with a pin it would have burst."

But this is the type of training — dangerous but exciting if you stay alert — that appeals to Reynolds. He would like to return to Fort Sherman after he completes his upcoming tour in Korea with the 87th.

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3-17

11th S-4 Gets Promotion To Lieut. Col.

By 11th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Spiegelberg recently was promoted to his present rank in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander of the 11th Infantry.

Staff supply officer for the 11th Infantry, Colonel Spiegelberg received his commission in 1942 through the Officer Candidate School and became a company commander with the 26th Infantry Division during World War II.

Japan

After a brief return to Fort Knox, Kentucky, Colonel Spiegelberg left for Japan to serve with the Army of Occupation, the 24th Infantry Division, as a company commander and in a staff capacity.

Leaving Japan in 1949, he attended the Infantry Officers' Career Course at Fort Benning before leaving for Korea. During the Korean conflict, the Moran, Minnesota, native was commanding officer of the 3rd Reconnaissance Company, 3rd Infantry Division, and was later the battalion executive officer of the 7th Infantry Regiment.

With his return to the United States he became the National Guard advisor to his World War II unit, the 26th Infantry Division in Massachusetts. Four years later he was assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Caribbean, in the Panama Canal Zone. For three years he was chief of supply for division supply section.

The next seven months found him at Florida State University, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in social science. Colonel Spiegelberg then came to the 2nd Infantry Division and is now with the 11th Infantry. The battle group's supply officer is married and the father of one child.

Ballet

(Con'd from P. 12)

studios.

The Fort Benning Ballet will offer classes in classical ballet pre-ballet, ballroom and tap. Students who wish to register now are urged to call Mrs. Morales at MU 9-2497 or Mrs. Blackman LI 5-1096. Classes will start in Sept. and are open to all.

While in New York, Miss Gilmore will also attend the John Clancy Dance Studios. She will study in the ballroom workshop which will offer all types of ballroom dances including the Peabody, Tango, Pachanga, Charanga, Mambo, Merengue, and the waltz.



SURROUNDED . . . Miss Jo Zinceau, chief librarian, is "surrounded by knowledge" at the Kelley Hill branch. The library contains 8,000 volumes, including reference materials and USAFI textbooks.

Kelley Hill Library Started By Borrowing Its First Books

The Kelley Hill branch library stands fallest among the post's libraries, mainly because it is situated on the third floor of building 9010.

Hundreds of eager soldiers flock to its doors each day for any number of reasons. There are those who like to keep pace with current events through newspapers and magazines, while others choose to sift through the many bookshelves in search of escape literature. It often serves as a haven for a young private who has escaped momentarily from the busy schedule of basic training.

Miss Jo Zinceau, the chief librarian, is largely responsible for the library's popularity. She organized the branch in 1958 with a collection of borrowed and salvaged furniture and inadequate lighting facilities. Her first books were received from the ROTC library and the Harmony Church branch.

Today, the library is equipped with the latest fluorescent lighting, and spacious study tables dot the main reading room. There are large easy chairs and sofas finished in attractive pastels.

The library possesses nearly 8,000 catalogued volumes, among which are numerous reference works and periodicals. There is also an extensive supply of USAFI textbooks which are circulated by the library in connection with the 2nd Division's Education program.

An added feature of the library is its music room which is equipped with an extensive classical records collection and stereo record player.

Miss Zinceau is assisted by Sergeant First Class Earl Carlson and Private Philo Baumgartner of Special Services.

Gen. White

(Con'd from P. 9)

many. This Group received and trained the five 280 millimeter Gun Battalions and supporting units which were sent to Europe in 1953 and 1954. These units were the first U. S. Army atomic delivery units deployed to Europe.

War College

Upon completion of the National War College in 1955, he was director, Department of Tactics and Combined Arms, and, in March 1956, became Deputy Assistant Commandant of the Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His next assignment took him to his Joint United States Military Aid Group post in Greece.

General White's decorations include: Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, General Staff United States Army Identification Device, Presidential Unit Citation (Philippine), Presidential Unit Citation (Republic of Korea), World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars, American Defense Service Medal with four stars, Army Occupation Medal (German), National Defense Service Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and five Overseas Service Bars.

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Div Photo, Radio Teams Assist in Demonstration

By 122nd Signal PIO

A photo team and two radio teams from the 122nd Signal Battalion participated in the Firepower and Airmobile Assault demonstration recently conducted by the Infantry Center.

The photo team, composed of Specialist Five Charles Crays, Specialist Four Elias Tullar and Private First Class Whitman Joslin, was used to demonstrate how quickly a battlefield commander can obtain aerial photos of his objective if they are needed.

An aerial photo was made at the start of the demonstration from an L-19 plane and the film was dropped to the processing team who developed the negative and processed the photos. At the end of the demonstration, 60 photos were distributed to the audience.

The Radio teams, under Sergeant William Paxton, were used to furnish communications from Underwood Control Tower to McKenna and Ellbeck airstrips. The radios were used to control the aircraft taking part in the demonstration. The teams also furnished a link of communications into the Main Post Telephone System.

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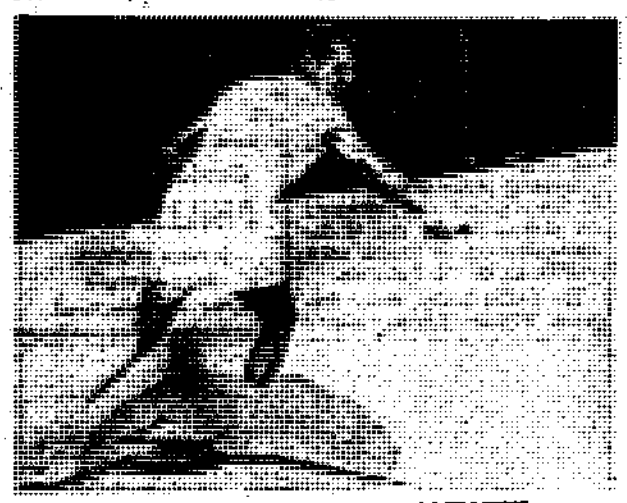
First Inf's Hatfield to Display Tennis Style in Coming Tourney

By 1st Inf PIO

The newly-forming 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry has an "old pro" militarily and athletically.

Sergeant Major Archie E. Hatfield, who is soon to display his tennis style at the 2nd Infantry Division Tennis Tournament, was born in Williamsburg, Kentucky, and entered military service in August of 1940. He served varying assignments including a tour of duty with the United States Army Pacific during World War II, and a second tour in the Far East during the Korean War. He was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, in September 1955.



WARM-UP FOR DIV TOURNEY
Sergeant Major Archie Hatfield

Japan Open

Sergeant Hatfield has quite a history of tennis behind him. He was runner-up in the Japan Open in 1954, entered the 3rd Army Open at Fort Gordon, Ga., in 1957, and was runner-up with his team in doubles in the Fort Bragg, N. C., Open in 1958.

The year 1959 showed him slightly as he was unable to participate in tennis tournaments while attending Jungle Warfare School. SMaj Hatfield was again swinging rackets in 1960 as he won in singles and doubles in the senior division at Fort Benning.

In 1961 he lost in the senior division to Lt. Col. Ebb Smith of the Caribou Test Headquarters. Sgt. Hatfield also assisted in tennis instruction for the Youth Activities Club — for three years.

Sergeant Hatfield says he is "slowing down," but is grooming someone to take his place when he feels that he must lay down his tennis racket. His only son Archie Jr. won the Y.A.C. tennis tournament in 1958, 1959, and 1960. He and his teammate also won the Region 1-AAA High School Doubles for Columbus High School in 1961.



HERE'S HOPING . . . Sergeant Major Archie E. Hatfield, shakes hands with his doubles partner, Colonel James H. Hayes, during one of their practice sessions for the 2nd Infantry Division Tennis Tournament scheduled July 10-19.

11 From 1st Inf Complete School At 122nd Signal

Eleven men from the 1st Infantry graduated June 30 from the Division Projectionist School conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Honor graduate of the course was Staff Sergeant John E. Nichols of Company D with a score of 98 per cent.

Other men graduating from the course were Specialist Four Edwin B. Schwartz, Headquarters Company; Sergeant Vincent Brooks and Sergeant Don Taylor, Company A; Sergeant First Class Joseph D Belyea, Company B;

Sergeant Larry C. Tanniehill, Specialist Four James Ovellette, Company C; Specialist Four Roy M. Sosebee, Company D; Sergeant Melvin C. Schies and Specialist Four Leon Holland, Company E; Specialists Four Rufus W. Solomon and Private First Class George R. Schock Combat Support.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Fireball Five Wins Bowling Contest

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion bowlers — "The Fireball Five" —of Company E, have rolled in another victory.

Under the leadership of Specialist Five, Franklin Smith, captain, "The Fireball Five" placed first in the Separate Battalions bowling league contest recently.

Their team score was 2840 with a high game of 980.

Specialist Four Edward Smith holds the Individual Second High Series with a score of 584.

Other members of the team include Specialist Four John Gorczany, Specialist Four Richard Engel, Specialist Four Duncan Patton and Specialist Four David Yerkes.

Sports Quiz

1. When was the last time Stan Musial led the National League in Batting?
2. Who were the top two homerun hitters in World Series play?
3. Who holds the World Series record for most runs batted in during one series?
4. What teams led the Major Leagues in hitting homeruns in 1960?
5. Three National League pitchers hurled no-hit, no-run games in 1960. Who were they?
6. Who won the 1960 Masters Bowling Tournament?
7. How many times has Ed Mathews of Milwaukee hit 30 or more homeruns in a season?
8. What jockey holds the record for the most wins in one year in horse racing?

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SPORT QUIZ ANSWERS

1. In 1957 when he hit .351.
2. Babe Ruth with 15 and Mickey Mantle with 14.
3. Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees with 12 in the 1960 Series.
4. The Yankees set a new American League mark with 193. Milwaukee topped the National League with 170.
5. Don Cardwell of the Cubs and Warren Spahn and Lou Burdette of the Braves.
6. Billy Golembiewski of Detroit, Michigan, with a 7-8 record.
7. Eight times, from 1953 through 1960.
8. Willie Shoemaker with 485 winning mounts in 1953.

MEDIC MEMO

Nothing is too good for the American soldier and, by the same token, nothing is too good for the sick American Soldier."
-Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton Army Surgeon General.

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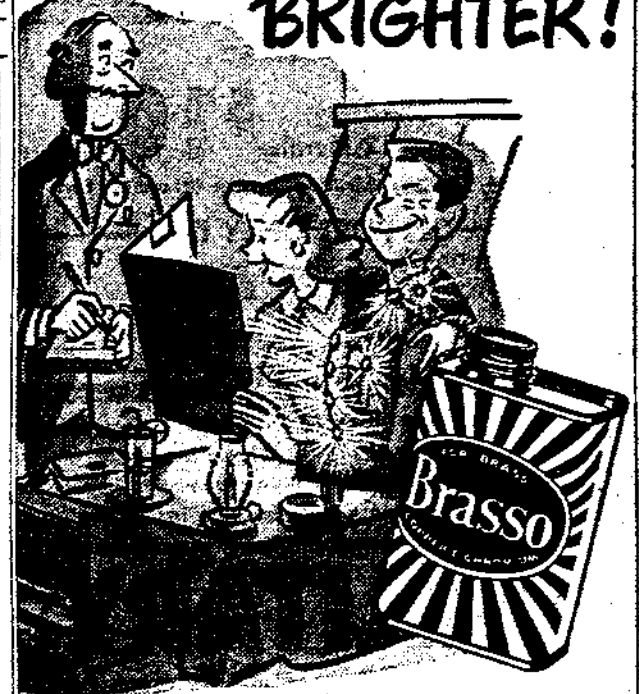

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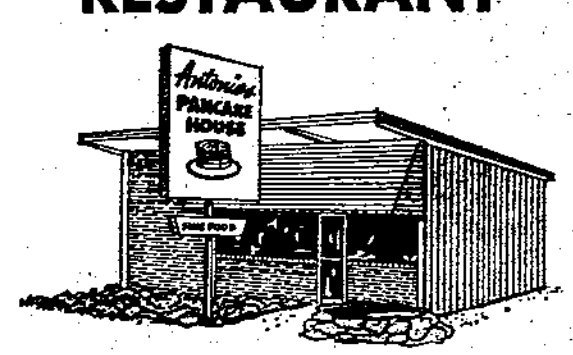

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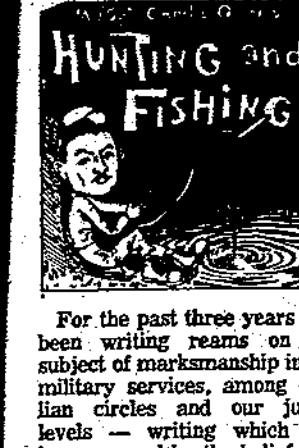

HUNTING and FISHING

This Week's Sportrait

For the past three years I've been writing reams on the subject of marksmanship in the military services, among civilian circles and our junior levels — writing which has been spurred by the belief that too much was being said about space, missiles, nuclear weaponry and everything else which goes to make the age of the "Big Bang," and not enough about you . . . the man, the individual, the guy who may still have to live with his nose in the mud.

Regardless of what some would like to have us believe, individual prowess with weapons is still a key to battle success . . . if not THE key . . . and a point which The Infantry School and Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit support and defend.

Despite a lot of antagonism the Army continues to expand its program of competitive shooting as it advances in very logical order toward a split objective.

With one half of that objective we're all too familiar — furtherance of combat proficiency. It still seems, however, that but a comparative handful realize the importance of the other half — that of putting America on top of the world's competitive - shooting heap.

The story of this second half is too long for this column so let me say that the forearm is now as important in the "cold war" as it has ever been in any warm job.

With little exception, implementation of our world competition program is centered right here at Fort Benning. The AAMU is doing the research and training while the Infantry Center is supporting the program. In fact, the United States International Marksmanship championships have been shifted from Camp Perry to Fort Benning this year and will be fired here in October.

Of particular interest to many readers of this column should be the shotgun competition which will be scheduled. Both International Trap and International Skeet matches will be listed and I feel that here in The Infantry Center and Second Division we have a terrific shotgun potential—men who could really grind clay pigeons into bits under the fine coaching of our AMU people.

The fastest route to this coaching is through a visit to the International ranges some Sunday morning where shooting is of the informal type and when anyone will be glad to check out your possibilities.

Or — if you have a few minutes during duty days — you can catch our AMU people at training breaks. At any rate, now isn't too soon to start practicing for the October shooting at which AMU will be scouting for shooters who could possibly break up through into world competition . . . you, perhaps?

Baseball Fans

Columnist Arthur Daley sizes up the avid diamond nine spectator as: "A baseball fan has the digestive apparatus of a billy goat. He can — and does — devour any set of diamond statistics with insatiable appetite and then nuzzle hungrily for more."

Sp6 Edward H. Burkhart of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is top kegler in the Phenix City-Columbus - Fort Benning area. His 191-plus average in 96 games during the winter gave him recognition as the top kegler.

Sgt. Burkhart started bowling with duck pins at the age of 15 in his hometown of Scottdale, Pa. It was not until a tour of duty in Hawaii in 1953 that he became interested in ten pins. He averaged 162 his first season after the change over. Later in 1953, he missed his first perfect game when his final ball failed to topple the 10-pin.

Upon returning to the mainland, in 1955, he was assigned to Arlington Hall, Va., where he bowled in the Second Army Tourney.

Sgt. Burkhart attended the Artillery Ballistic Meteorology School at Fort Sill and spent a year at South Park, Pa., before being assigned to Fort Bragg. He became a member of the Fort Bragg team which won the Third Army Crown in 1958.

It was also at Fort Bragg that he began to bowl regularly for the first time since Hawaii. In one of the post leagues, he rolled a 732 series for the best of his career.

An assignment to Korea followed, during which he did not participate to a large extent in league bowling, although he did win all events in the I Corps Artillery rolloffs. He also placed second in the I Corps rolloffs and was a member of the group team which bowled in the Eighth Army Tournament.

Last September, Sgt. Burkhart returned to his current assignment at Benning. Since coming here, he has made quite a name for himself in bowling.

He participated in the post rolloffs and made the post team which competed in the Third Army Tourney at Fort Rucker. He and Sp5 William Kern rolled an 1168 to win the Third Army doubles tournament.

Sgt. Burkhart had an edge of 605 during the tournament. "The team which won the 1961 Third Army Crown was the same group from Fort Bragg that I rolled with in 1958," says Sgt. Burkhart.

He has averages of 190 on a locally sponsored super market team in the Tuesday Night Classic League in Columbus and 189 in the Central Georgia Travelling League.

In a recent match doubles event in Montgomery, he rolled a 706 series with Sfc Gene Rogers for a doubles total of 1347 for top honors. His lowest game in that series was a 203. He and Sgt. Rogers bowled together previously at Fort Bragg.

Bowling is by no means the limit of his sports accomplishments. In high school he was a four-letter man in football, baseball, boxing and lettered three years in basketball.

In Germany, he played post level football and baseball with the Frankfurt Red Raiders. His positions were right half-back and catcher, respectively. He was also star catcher on his team which won the championship for three consecutive seasons.

While stationed at South Park, Pa., he won the Pittsburgh area horseshoe championship. He topped all competition from missile units in and around the area.

His more than 65 bowling trophies show what a kegler he really is. He has additional trophies in baseball, softball and horseshoe pitching.

Although bowling is foremost with Sgt. Burkhart, he still finds time to play on his battery's softball team. The various positions he plays are catcher, pitcher, second baseman and left fielder.

The secret to being a top-notch kegler may well depend on the grip as much as the approach. Sgt. Burkhart uses a semi-finger grip, rolling a light hook down the line on the first ball and picking up the splits with a spinner.



SGT. BURKHART AND HIS TROPHIES

In Softball

Pvt. Poole Strikes Out 25 for Win

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Pvt. Delmar Poole, of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, struck out 25 batters in a double header against Company A in the Two-Niners Softball League recently.

In the first game, Company B handed Company A an 18-8 defeat with Pvt. Poole collecting the victory with 11 strikeouts. The winners rapped three home runs, by Sgt. Ray McMillian, Sp4 Bohn, and Pvt. Poole, to help the winning cause.

In the second game, Company B clubbed Company A, 19-3. Pvt. Poole hurled the victory with 14 strikeouts for Company B.

In the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade league, Headquarters Company tripped Company C, 7-3. Sp4 Doug Douglas hurled the win and added two doubles to aid his teammates with the victory. Sp4 C. Williams pitched for the losers. Sp4 James Hovermale rapped a triple for the winners. Company C scattered a total of four hits for the losing cause.

In another game, Company A topped Company B in a 9-6 victory. Sp4 Horn hurled the victory and Pfc Lee was tagged with the loss.

In the lone action of the Redlegs league, Battery D defeated Battery C, 15-8.

the Infantry Center SPORTS

In Biddy League Play

Custer Terrace Team Wins The Championship

By Sgt. Loris G. Holliday

The Custer Terrace (YAC) Baseball League team trounced the Main Post All-Stars in two straight games, after dropping the first, to win the post championship in little league play last week.

The Main Post team took the lead in the first inning after two runs, but had to yield the position in the second after the Medic - coached Custer Terrace Team brought in five runs.

However, they came back strong in the third inning to cinch the game with five runs of their own and set the score at 8 to 5 in the Main Post team's favor. Tighe pitched for the Custer Terrace League and Kennedy pitched for the winners.

The Custer Terrace team came back to take the next two games on scores of 9-0 and 6-1, winning the championship. In the second game they broke loose with Bloom's double in the third inning to score five runs. Freeman, the winning pitcher allowed but one hit.

The third game was also won on a one-sided score as the Custer Terrace League team grabbed the lead in the first inning on Whiteside's single and Burns brought him in on a hard hit ball.

The Main Post Team threatened in the fifth as the bases were loaded. McNally relieved Smith and forced the rallying team into a series of double plays that retired the side with but one score. Kennedy also pitched the last game for the losing team.

Sp4 Bob Shogren, 690th Medical Company (Ambulance) and Sp4 James Gibbs, 50th Medical Company (Clearing) coached the Custer Terrace League team.

ACT OF COWARDICE

A member of the Omaha, Neb., police force was suspended for cowardice. The suspendee is a German police dog, Ken, who was chased by a cat.

Hospital Team To Play Benning In Exhibition Tilt

The Veterans Administration Hospital baseball team from Tuskegee, Ala., will play host to the 151st Engineer Group nine in an exhibition game to be held at Gowdy Field next Friday evening.

The V.A. Hospital sponsors a baseball team each season to play games for the benefit of the veteran patients. A return engagement has been scheduled at the hospital on July 30.

A meeting was held recently at the hospital sports office in Tuskegee to draw up plans for the two game series. Attending the meeting were John T. Bracken, sports supervisor; R. Cooper, baseball coach and manager, and Allen Junier, Medical Illustration photographer, all from the hospital. Sfc Bismarck Stith of the 1st Infantry Brigade represented Fort Benning at the meeting.

Big Wars Now

"It is one of the paradoxes of our time that the more successful we have been in deterring general war, the greater has become the likelihood of wars of lesser score. What now confronts us is covert or indirect aggression, initiated, sponsored and supported by the Communist Bloc and masquerading under various guises such as 'National Liberation Movement,' 'Popular Revolts', and 'Civil War.'—R. L. Gilpatric, Deputy secretary of the Army.

Major Unit

Baseball In Action

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Student Brigade is the first half baseball champion of the Major Unit baseball loop. The Student Brigade nine defeated the 151st Engineer Group two out of three games for the championship. In the first game they handed the Engineers a 10-0 shutout.

Pfc Carroll Emery pitched a one-hitter to collect the victory. Pfc Bruce Woods suffered the defeat. Pfc Dave Brewer paced the winners with three doubles for four trips at the plate, 2nd Lt. Charles Fonte and 1st Lt. Larry Ondecker also contributed two hits apiece for the winners. Pfc Cleveland Brown smacked the solo single for the losers.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Troop Command baseball team opened the second half of Major Unit league play with a 6-3 victory over the 29th Infantry. Pfc Wayne Carpenter hurled the win while Sp4 John Gerrold was tagged with the setback.

The 10th Artillery Redlegs edged the 151st Engineer, 3-2, Sunday, in their first game in the second half of major unit baseball play. The Redlegs racked up their three run lead in the first inning when Sp4 Filbert Penaflor and Sgt. Charles Daniels drew a base on balls and Pfc Ray Young rapped a two-run triple into right center field.

Pfc Young scored on a long fly to center field by Sp4 Bob Stewart. Sp4 David Johnson twirled the victory and Pfc Robert Muhr was charged with the loss. Pfc Young's triple and Sgt Daniels' two singles paced the winners at the plate. Pfc Cleveland Brown's double and single, and Pfc Ted Racz's two singles were the big blows for the losers.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Veterans Administration Hospital baseball team from Tuskegee, Ala., will play host to the 151st Engineers nine in an exhibition game to be held at Gowdy Field tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The V. A. sponsors a baseball team each season to play games for the benefit of the veteran patients. A return engagement has been scheduled at the hospital on Sunday, July 30, 1961.

☆ ☆ ☆

Over 12,000 thrilled baseball fans watched the 428th Medics edge the 58th Infantry, 2-1, on Independence Day at Gowdy Field.

This was a thrilling contest all the way. The Medics picked up their first run when Pfc James Rexrose got on an error by the third baseman, an overthrow over first base; then Pfc Russell Taylor rapped a double to left field scoring Pfc Rexrode. Their winning tally came in the sixth inning when Pfc Clyhe Battle hit a single to right field, and stole second and third bases and scored on a wild-pitched ball.

Pfc Stephen Foote relieved Pfc Taylor in the second inning and received creit for the victory, and Sgt. Bill Carey was tagged with the setback.

Pfc Taylor paced the winners with a double and a single. Pfc Don O'Toole rapped out three singles for the Infantry nine.

For Annual Armed Forces Meet

Set Out Those Chessmen Nomination Time's Here

Those who wish to apply for nomination to the Army team for the second annual Armed Forces Chess Championships to be held in Washington, D. C., September 23 to October 1, are asked to submit applications to The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Applications must be accompanied by a chess record, which includes a chess rating by any recognized organization, if known; record of service chess activities, and performance in chess activities outside the service.

Further information may be obtained by contacting The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Final selection of service representatives will be co-ordinated with the U. S. Chess Foundation and the American Chess Foundation Committee to insure that a total of 12 entries from each of the four branches of the Armed Forces are represented.

The competition is sponsored by the USCF and the ACF in cooperation with United Service Organizations, Inc., and is open to the best qualified and recognized chess players among the Armed Forces.

The tournament will be conducted under International Chess Rules and will consist of 11 rounds, round robin. Time limit is 10 moves in two and one-half hours and 20 moves per hour thereafter.

Major Borroum Is Assigned To TIS Department

Major James C. Borroum has been assigned to The Infantry School's Communication Department.

He recently completed an associate course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Major and Mrs. Borroum and their two children will reside at 210 Austin Loop on the post.

FEDERAL RETURNS

Members of the Armed Forces should file Federal tax returns in the district in which their permanent residence or home of record is located. Taxpayers overseas, who have no legal residence in the U. S., may file with the Director, International Operations Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington 25, D. C. Each return should list the member's full name, service number, and permanent home address.



CISM TROPHY . . . A pair of flintlock pistols of Arabique design is the grand aggregate trophy awarded annually to the high scoring nation participation in the CISM (Council of International Military Sports) shooting competition. The priceless award is held by Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here, custodian of the trophy won by the U.S. team at Athens in 1960.

STATE TAXATION OF DEPENDENTS

Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act does not extend to dependents. Accordingly, dependents of military personnel must comply fully with the tax laws and the motor vehicle registration requirements of the State of residence pursuant to military orders.

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Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

Pvt. William D. Richardson Jr., is a draftsman in the S-3 Section of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) and is qualified for this job due to practical experience and educational background in drafting and engineering.

Pvt. Richardson, a native of Miami, Florida, entered the Army in December 1960, and took his basic training with the 2nd Infantry Division, at Sand Hill. After completing his training with the "Indianhead" Division he was assigned to the 151st Engineers.

A "T" square, drawing board and an assortment of engineer and architectural tools are not new instruments to Richardson. He holds a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from the University of Florida and worked as a draftsman in the offices of A. Herbert Mathes and Smith and Korach, Miami architectural firms, for a year prior to entering military service. His experience and educational background is put to great use in designing many of the engineer construction projects in progress here on the Fort Benning Reservation.



1157 ROTC Cadets To Participate In Annual Review

The annnual ROTC Brigade Review for some 1157 cadets from 33 colleges and universities in the Third Army Area, Indiana, Puerto Rico and Connecticut, attending the 1961 Fort Benning ROTC Camp, is scheduled to be held on French Field on main post area tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

This review will culminate the completion of three weeks ROTC training — the half-way mark in the 1961 ROTC encampment.

Members of the military expected to be in attendance will include Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 0800 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7684
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 5 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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By Gen. Harding, Ohio State Professor

Infantry School Standards Are Called 'Superior'

Commending The Infantry School for adapting its instruction to the future, Major Gen. H. F. Harding, commanding general of the 83rd Infantry Division, Army Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, characterized the School as outstanding in the military field during an interview last Thursday.

A member of the six-man Educational Survey Commission which reorganized the Command and General Staff College in 1956, Gen. Harding is a student in The Infantry School's officer refresher course.

The class of 128 from the Regular Army, National Guard and active and inactive Army Reserve includes three generals, 30 colonels, 40 lieutenant colonels, 53 majors and two captains.

"I'm especially impressed with Ranger training and the utilization in the course of recent advances in ground and air mobility, communications and engineer equipment," the two-star general declared.

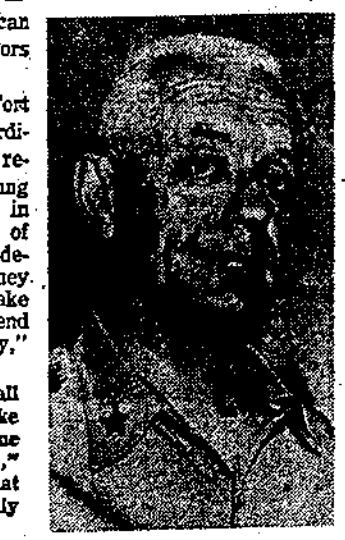
Gen. Harding noted the increasing inability of American youth to cope with the rigors of battlefield conditions.

"Ranger training at Fort Benning brings back the hardiness of the frontier. In a remarkably short time, young men who have grown up in cities without a knowledge of outdoorsmanship suddenly develop new confidence. They learn to live off the land, make quick decisions and defend themselves against an enemy," he said.

"I strongly believe that all junior officers should take Ranger training as a routine part of their early careers," he emphasized, adding that his statement applies equally to the non-combat arms.

Gen. Harding is professor of speech at Ohio State University.

He is a member of the Department of the Army's General Staff Committee on Reserve and National Guard Policy and the Advisory Council of the Association of the U. S. Army and was a U. S. delegate to the Conference on Arms Control and Disarmament sponsored by the Institute for Strategic Studies at Oxford University last September.



GEN. HARDING

"Infantry School standards are superior and the instruction is based upon careful preparation and rehearsal. Furthermore, the variety of teaching methods and their adaptation to the subjects makes for greater effectiveness. The instructor is assisted by carefully made visual aids which greatly enhance the learning process," Gen. Harding stated.

He added that for the kind of instruction presented, "Infantry School instructors are well chosen and do a remarkably good job. They get the challenge of a variety of experiences in teaching."

Questioned on the problems facing our nation, Gen. Harding stressed, "Our most vital concern is to develop an aroused and determined public opinion. We must bring our military forces to a maximum state of readiness as rapidly as possible."

"We cannot negotiate from a position of weakness. The American citizen will respond when the nature of the threat is fully explained to him. Our leaders must specify what is needed in training, in budget increases and in national goals he continued.

"It is true that the good old days have disappeared. We are now up against a grim and determined competitor. By advanced education and scientific research he has forced us to speed up the competition. We must certainly strengthen our whole educational system to produce far better leaders in shorter time," he added.

Gen. Harding was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry while a graduate student at Cornell in 1929, having completed Civilian Military Training Camp at Fort Douglas, Utah. Two years later he transferred to the artillery and served in that branch until becoming a general officer.

He was commanding general of 83rd Division Artillery before assuming command of the division. This is his first visit to The Infantry School.

The 83rd includes units in Ohio and West Virginia. It is one of the 10 "early ready" Army Reserve divisions.

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In October

Camp Perry Events Now Move Here

The 1961 U.S. International Shooting Championships will be held at Fort Benning October 22-31, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, Army match executive.

The championships previously have been held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in conjunction with the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The National Rifle Association has indicated that an estimated 200 to 250 competitors from all over the U.S. are expected to arrive at this post next fall where International-type range facilities include 300-meter and 50-meter rifle, 50-meter pistol, 25-meter pistol, skeet, trap and Running Deer ranges, the most complete of any range system of this type in the country.

Infantry Center hosting of the national championships will add to its growing prestige as the home of American marksmanship, Col. Boatright said. He predicted that larger and larger numbers of American shooters will be attracted to the event as interest in precision-type shooting continues to grow.

Constant Attack

"Today the institutions of freedom are under attack all around the globe. It is a fully planned, well-organized and determined attack, engaging every aspect of human activity —political, economic, scientific, idealogical, and, in some places, outright military force. The main thrust of the attack shifts from one part of the globe to another, and from one form to another, but the struggle relentlessly goes on."—R. L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of the Army.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Harry T. Moore is presently working as the chief of the Freight Branch of the Transportation Section on Main Post.

Mr. Moore has been working with the Army as a civilian for approximately eight years and has served in his present position for the last four years. When he began working here, he was the administrative assistant for the Mortar Committee of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School. In his present slot, Mr. Moore is responsible for the handling of all shipping of military freight arriving and departing Fort Benning. His section also assists in moving of unit equipment. Modes of transportation used by this section are rail, truck and air.



MR. MOORE



MRS. SHARPLESS

Isabel D. Sharpless, the central files clerk of The Student Brigade, is a civilian very enthusiastic about her assignment.

She maintains all records and files for Student Brigade Headquarters and keeps a current library of reference publications from Department of the Army Regulations down to TSB memorandums.

Mrs. Sharpless is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Murphy High School in Mobile. She was formerly employed at Brookly Air Force Base in Mobile before coming to Fort Benning in 1957, as the File Clerk for The Infantry School Battalion Headquarters. She assumed her present duties at TSB Headquarters in January of this year.

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3 Center Units Given Superior STRAC Awards

Three units of The Infantry Center Troop Command were awarded Strategic Army Corps Streamers at a ceremony at French Field last Saturday by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commander of The Infantry Center.

The 505th Transportation Company, the 539th Ordnance Company, and the 596th Signal Company, were designated superior STRAC units by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

These units, as well as having received ratings of superior on their annual Army Training Tests, STRAC Mobility Exercises, Command Maintenance Inspections, STRAC Assembly Exercises, and annual general inspections, demonstrated exceptional military bearing, alertness and conduct in performing their normal missions.

ONE ARMY FACT

The Puerto Rico National Guard may well be the oldest "territorial militia" organization in the western hemisphere. It was first organized in 1668 by the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon.

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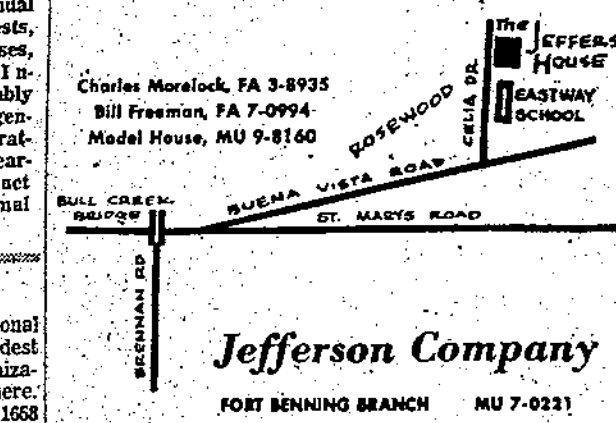

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At Canaveral

Sgt. Gentry Had Part in Space Shot

By Pfc Harold S. Kitching

Sergeant First Class Neal R. Gentry, Company G, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, played an important role in the rocket launching that sent Naval Commander Alan Shepard into space.

He instructed and trained civilian personnel in the operation and maintenance of an M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier which would have been used to evacuate Commander Shepard from the capsule had the rocket misfunctioned or caught fire on the launching pad. This would have been done by either pushing or pulling the capsule out of the flames.

The personnel Sgt. Gentry trained included Naval Commander Morris, a physician and surgeon who was Shepard's personal attendant; two firemen from the Cape Canaveral fire department; technicians who helped construct the space capsule; and the pad safety officer.

Sgt. Gentry, who works in the Vehicle Capability Section of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, was with Commander Shepard and his physician on several dry runs of the evacuation process. "He always seemed cool and collected," Sergeant Gentry recalls.

He also worked with another of the astronauts briefing him on the vehicle operation, it's special equipment and the capsule removing apparatus.

"It was on the launching pad when Commander Shepard was placed into the capsule," he related. "Then I went into the concrete blockhouse where the technicians worked. But before the shot I moved to another safety area where I could see all of the launching." From the blockhouse all you can see of the firing is the flame and initial take-off, then the rocket is lost from view.

Gentry said they were all happy that the shot was successful. He also added that he didn't think Commander Shepard was too nervous during the delays, for he was thoroughly trained and disciplined to expect such things.

When asked if he would go back for the next shot if he had the chance, he said, "I'd sure like to; it was wonderful."

DEED MOST FOUL

A thief who broke into the Blue Jean Club, in Longview, Tex., stole several hundred dollars in cash. Making his getaway he fell into a septic tank.

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Know Your Senior NCOs

Sergeant William L. Hudson, intelligence sergeant, 1st Infantry Brigade, was recently advanced to E-8. A native of Ahoskie, N. C., he entered the military after completing high school and was soon stationed at Benning where he completed the Basic Airborne Course in 1951. He was then assigned to the 508th Airborne RCT.

Sergeant Hudson became intelligence sergeant of the 508th in February, 1954, and served in that capaciay at Fort Campbell until July, 1955, when the 508th went to Japan.

Recurring tours with Airborne units kept him in the intelligence field and he served as operations sergeant, Counter-intelligence Division, G - 2, EUSA in Korea prior to coming to Fort Benning on his current assignment.



E-8 HUDSON

E-8 Hudson has attended a number of service schools. Among them the Jumpmaster School, at Benning; Intelligence Analyst School, Fort Holabird, Md.; Army Area Military Intelligence School, Fort Bragg, Advanced Army Administration, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; and The Infantry Center Advanced NCO School.

This weeks senior NCO holds the Senior Parachutists Badge and has three brothers currently on active duty. Sgt. Hudson his wife and two children live in Phenix City. He is active in community affairs, holding down the treasurer's position of the Phenix City Civitan Club.



STUDENT BRIGADE SMAJ WELBOURNE CALLAHAN (L) Points to Space Capsule Pin Sfc Gentry Got at Canaveral

The Motorist's Prayer

(The following prayer, author unknown, has been submitted by Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell, Jr., deputy post chaplain, who feels that it is ideal for those tempted to speed, drive while drinking, or drive recklessly—Editor)

"Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that gift of thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company
From the evils of fire and all calamity.
Teach me to use my car for others' need,
Nor miss through love or speed
The beauties of thy world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way."

ULTIMATE RELIANCE

"All U.S. military doctrine is based upon reliance on the ingenuity of the individual working on his own initiative as a member of a team and using the most modern weapons and equipment which can be provided him." Gen. Maxton S. Eddy.

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When Inspector General Says 'Hmm,' Watch Out

The Inspector General thumbed through the morning report of Headquarters Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, paused, and then went back to a rapid scanning of its some 38 pages.

"Hmmm," he said.

Now, as any soldier can tell you, a session of inspection by the "IG" is enough to make strong men quake and when a session gets to the "Hmm" stage the inspected stand in fear for their military futures.

In this instance, however, the post unit's 1st Sgt. Stafford W. Plauche, and morning report clerk, Spc4 John J. Walsh, stood their ground.

Finally, the inspector closed the file and extended a hand to Walsh.

"A 38-page morning report without a strike-over," he said, "is deserving of congratulations and I find your work letter-perfect."

The Army demands that the morning report, upon which it depends for a maze of information concerning the individual, be correct in every respect. A single typographical error, if left unnoticed, may cause a chain reaction of errors which could prove disastrous to everyone.

"This isn't the first time that Walsh has been outstanding in his work," said his 1st Sergeant who added that Headquarters Company's clerk holds the post record of a 51-page report typed out last year, the longest morning report of Fort Benning record.

Sgt. Plauche, a veteran of the "Old Army", gave his clerk a slap on the back as the door closed upon the departing inspector.

"I can remember back when the morning report was about the size of a check book and you could carry it in your back pocket," he reminisced.

"Yuh, Sarge," grinned his clerk, "and it's me for those good old days"!

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 7

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FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linklatter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
1:00 Night Edition
11:30 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 8, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Carling Clubhouse
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Game of the Week White Sox vs Cleveland
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 NFL Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 9, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Harry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 Country Style
12:45 News In Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the Week Boston vs New York
4:00 Country Style
4:15 Industry On Parade
4:30 Best of The Post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 10, 1961
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottel w & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Baddy
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Hennessy
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Weathercast
11:30 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 11, 1961
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 12, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattr. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 13, 1961
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 "Secret Life of Danny Kaye"
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

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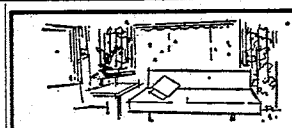
Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 7

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 7, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 8, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Chicago Bears
6:00 Excitement Theater
6:00 Roy Rogers (SOF)
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 9, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
1:00 Amos 'n Andy
1:30 NBC Maj. League Baseball
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (ABC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 10, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
1:00 About Faces (ABC)
1:25 Mid-Day News
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 11, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:30 SPECIAL—TUESDAY ONLY
All-Star Baseball Game
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LaFerres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 12, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 13, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

BLAST OF SILENCE, Starring Allen Baron and Molly McCarthy. A professional killer is hired by an anonymous gangland boss to kill an over enterprising syndicate chief. The killer-for-hire stalks his victim with a silenced gun and then makes a startling discovery as he attempts to collect his murder fee.

☆ ☆ ☆

YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST, Starring Craig Hill and Elaine Edwards. A doctor becomes entangled in a bizarre case when he identifies a gang boss and his hinchman as the killers of a detective. Fearing gangland reprisal, the doctor leaves town and changes his name as he seeks to elude the hired killers who are tracking him.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWO RODE TOGETHER, Starring Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones and James Stewart. A tough hard-bitten Texas Marshal and an idealistic Army officer enter Commanche territory in an effort to rescue a white boy raised as an Indian, but who is determined to remain with the tribe, and a woman taken captive years earlier.

☆ ☆ ☆

STOPOVER TOKYO, Starring Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien. A young United States intelligence agent runs into great and often unexpected dangers as he encounters a gang of international spies who plan to assassinate the American High Commissioner in Tokyo.

THEATER 1

Friday, July 7 — RING OF FIRE
Saturday, July 8 —MAGIC BOY
Saturday, July 8 (matinee) — THE OREGON TRAIL
Sun-Mon., July 9-10, G. I. BLUES
Tuesday, July 11 — THE SECRET OF MONTECRISTO
Wednesday, July 12—BLAST OF SILENCE
Thursday, July 13 — THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES

THEATER 2

Fri-Sat., July 7-8 — ONE HUNDRED ONE DALMATIANS
Sunday, July 9 — BUTTERFIELD 8
Monday, July 10 — BRAINWASHED
Tues.-Wed., July 11-12—RING OF FIRE
Thursday, July 13 — MAGIC BOY

THEATER 5

Saturday, July 8 — THE NAKID EDGE
Sunday, July 9 — THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
Monday, July 10 — YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST
Thursday, July 13 — RING OF FIRE

THEATER 6

Friday, July 7 — BUTTERFIELD 8
Saturday, July 8 —BRAINWASHED
Sunday, July 9 — THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES
Monday, July 10 — STOPOVER TOKYO
Tuesday, July 11 — MAGIC BOY
Wed.-Thur., July 12-13 — G. I. BLUES

THEATER 7

Saturday, July 8 — RING OF FIRE
Sunday, July 9 — THE NAKED EDGE
Wednesday, July 12 — BUTTERFIELD 8

THEATER 9

Saturday, July 8 — MORGAN THE PIRATE
Sunday, July 9 — RING OF FIRE
Tuesday, July 11 — YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST
Thursday, July 13 — THE NAKED EDGE

THEATER 11

Friday, July 7 — THE NAKED EDGE
Saturday, July 8 — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
Sun.-Mon., July 9-10 — THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Tuesday, July 11 — BLAST OF SILENCE
Wednesday, July 12 — THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
Thursday, July 13 — TWO RODE TOGETHER

BOOKS in REVIEW

FINISHING TOUCHES by Candy Jones. (Harper, 1961)

Candy Jones is the ideal author to guide women in the subtle arts of makeup, and dress and, let's face it, beauty camouflage. She is a former cover girl, model and TV personality. And, she is a graduate of France Nuyen, Julia Meade, Gloria Graham and, many other successful personalities. In Finishing Touches, Candy Jones set down for the first time the hundreds of hints.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE NIGHT RIDERS by Todhunter Ballard, (Doubleday, 1961)

Here is a novel of suspense, based on an incident in California history when a powerful mining company raped the mountain of its gold and almost destroyed the towns and ranches in the valleys below.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MINISTER'S HANDBOOK OF DEDICATIONS by W. H. Leach. (Abingdon, 1961)

From many sources, Dr. Leach has collected the 5 services contained in this book. The services are divided into three sections, each dealing with a particular type of church dedication program. Part I is concerned with the dedication of buildings and sites, such as ground-breaking and cornerstone laying ceremonies; Part II, with the dedication of furnishings and equipment, such as altars, pulpit furniture, baptismal fonts, windows, choir vestments, hymnals, and memorials; and Part III, with other dedications, such as camps, hospitals, and parsonages.

☆ ☆ ☆

AFRICA SPEAKS by James Duffy. (Nostrand, 1961)

Emerging from the dark ages of captivity, Africa speaks — on the problems and successes of freedom, on challenges, on democracy, on prospects for the sixties, and on Africa's ultimate destiny. This book reflects current thinking by leders of the New Africa.

☆ ☆ ☆

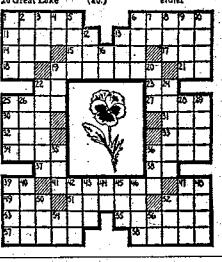
APRIL MORNING by Howard Fast. (Crown, 1961)

This is the story of battle, but we think it is unlike any other battle story you have ever read. In all truth, it is the story of the beginnings and the specific memory of America; it is for anyone and everyone who is an American.

Garden Plant



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
4 Its scientific name is —— tricolor hortensis
11 Surgical instrument
13 Classified
14 River island
15 Pastoral
17 Individual
18 Laughter sound
19 Lured
21 Half-em
22 Place (ab.)
23 Preposition
26 Measure of paper
27 Promontory
30 Make a mistake
31 Reverential fear
32 Cravat
33 Rodent
34 Diminish
36 Writing implements
37 Toward
38 Diminutive of Edward
39 It is grown in gardens
41 Associate
47 Symbol for samarium
49 Make lace
51 Caravansary
52 Be indisposed
53 Leveled
55 Trundles
57 Lariat
58 Muse of poetry
VERTICAL
1 Chief god of Memphis
2 Operatic solo
3 Selos
4 Spain (ab.)
5 Sailor's tale
6 Meadow resinus
7 Symbol for iridium
8 Siouan Indian
9 Smooth and unaspirated
10 Arabian gulf
12 Woody fruit
13 Membranous pouch
16 Measure
19 Shade tree
20 Put on
22 Father or mother
24 Approached
25 Soaks flax
26 Great Lake
28 Long-necked aquatic bird
29 Hardens, as cement
35 Diamond-cutter's cup
36 Through
39 Roman road
40 Church part
42 On the ocean
43 Crimson
44 Transpose (ab.)
45 Burmese wood sprite
46 Ireland
47 River sediment
48 And
50 Afternoon social event
52 Wingless part
54 Symbol for niton
56 Correlative of either



USO

9th Street USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday—D. J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. USO Wives' Club cake sale, 7 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Classical music. 4 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening, and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday—Roller Skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday—Game night. Pool, ping pong, chess, and checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday—USO Wives Club Program, 1 p.m. Tour of Fort Benning Museum and Bowling Alley. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single millitary and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday, July 7 — Walking Party - 2 p.m. Learn to play Ping Pong - 5 p.m., Social Mixer - 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 8 — Housing Services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. T.V. Sports Party - 2 p.m. USO Platter Party - 8 p.m. T. V. Figtis - 9 p.m. Refreshments - 11 p.m.

Sunday, July 9 — Coffee Hour - 10 a.m. (Organ music) church party of choice - 11 a.m. Refreshments by VSO's - 2 p.m. Sing Song Time - 7 p.m.

Monday, July 10 — "Rise & Fly" pinochle - 8 p.m. Steak fry - 7:30 p.m. "Rise & Fly" checkers - 8 p.m. Musical Request Time - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11 — GSO meeting - 7:30 p.m. Table games - 8 p.m. Wiener roast on lawn - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12 — Coed camera hike - 3 p.m. Splash Party - 7 p.m. Refreshments on lawn - 9 p.m.

WHO'S THAT AGAIN?

Pittsburgh, Pa., police sent out an alarm on the theft of John F. Kennedy's car. Not the limousine from Washington, a 1956 model owned by a plasterer, John F. Kennedy.

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YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday —Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory Accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday—Dance Class, 7:15 p.m., Second Floor Ballroom, Consuela Valentine Roberts, Instructor; beginners at 7:15, advanced at 7:45. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., Social Hall; Music by "The Five Shadows". GSO July Girl-of-the-Month to be honored at intermission. Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs and Councils. Dessert Party and Vespers, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Girls Service Organization.

Monday — International Club 7:30 p.m., a social organization for foreign-born military personnel and spouses; dependents; sponsored by Columbus Jaycettes.

Tuesday — Record Dance, 8:30 p.m., "Cake Walk" at intermission, a GSO benefit. G.I. Disc Jockeys, Pfc. Fred Aufdenkamp and Sp4, Paul Longeway.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open House, both days, featuring weight-lifting, ping pong tournaments, and table games.

PERFECT CONDITION

Powder train fuses for Civil War artillery were recently discovered in a Virginia curio shop and returned to the Army's Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia, where they were manufactured. They were found to be in perfect condition.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

NCO Mess Events For The Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Bingo and Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

New Books At The Library

Burlingame—Don't Let Them Scare You (NF)
Duffy — Africa Speaks (NF)
Gardner — Excellent (NF)
Lowe — From Everest to the South Pole (NF)
Miller — Russians as People (NF)
Van Every — Forth to the Wilderness (NF)

SPECIAL
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Pork Plate 99c
Served with Cole Slaw, French Fries, Toasted French Bread.
ORDERS TO GO!
We have childrens plates on everything!
WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!
Delicious
• RIBS • PORK
• BEEF
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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-5975
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—VACATION EXPENSES
NEED MONEY FAST?
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
$25 TO $1500 OR MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
OF COLUMBUS
(SECOND FLOOR)
• ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623



BEST DRIVER . . . The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade "Best Driver Award" was presented to Sp4 Carl C. Meyer, of the 72nd Engineer Company, attached to the 29th Infantry, in competition last month. He was presented a three-day pass and the award in recognition of his knowledge of correct driving practices, driver maintenance and condition of his vehicle.

Scout Dog Unit Presents Show

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon presented a demonstration of canine tactics and obedience at a recent luncheon of the Alexander City (Ala.) Kiwanis Club.

The event was held in the Horseshoe Bend Restaurant on Highway 280 by-pass. Theris Wilbanks, program chairman of the organization, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The scout dog unit went to Alexander City from Dahlonega, Ga., where it was featured in the "Dahlonega Day" program at The Infantry School's Ranger Mountain Camp.

MUSCOGEE SUMMER SPECIALS!

★ Reline Brakes $14.95
Chevys - Fords - Plymouths — Parts and Labor

★ Align Front End $4.95
Chevys - Fords - Plymouths

NEW BLOCK ASSEMBLIES
6 Cylinder $224.95
8 Cylinder $255.50
Plus Labor and Gaskets

Complete Repair On All Domestic and Foreign Cars!

Prices Good 1 Week Only With Copy of Ad!
"Nearly Everybody Loves Muscogee's New Service Dept."

GM MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET — Super Chevrolet Service — Genuine Parts
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631

Operating Hours Of Post Facilities

This column is published as a service to the readers of the Bayonet and will appear periodically.

MAIN COMMISSARY STORE

Commissary — closed Sun. & Mon. Tues. 8 a.m. — 3 p.m., Wed., Thur., Fri. 11 a.m. — 7 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

MAIN POST EXCHANGE

Main Post Exchange — 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Sat. Soda Shop-Fountain & Food Service — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Donaldson Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Emily Holmes Beauty Shop — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

W. E. Chriss Tailor Shop — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Whiteway Laundry-Fluff Dry Wash — 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Model Cleaners — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

The Photo Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Boston Shoe Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Moore's Watch Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

OTHER MAIN POST FACILITIES

Service Station-Automatic Service — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Merchant & Edwards Streets) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
Snack Bar & Retail Branch-Food Items — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Wold Ave. & Edwards St.) — 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Sun.
Retail Branch — Necessity Items — 2:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Wold Ave. near Anderson St.) 12 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.
Snack Bar-Fountain & Food Service — 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Wold Ave. & Ingersoll St.) — 1:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat & sun.
(Wold Ave. on Ingersoll St.) — 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun.

Cafeteria-Food Service — 7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon-fri.
LAAC Area on Bradshaw Rd.) Closed Sat & Sun.

Garden & Toy Store and Filling Sta. — 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Wold Ave. & Munson Drive) — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

Beer Garden — 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon-Fri.

(Between Briant Wells Field House and Exchange Cafeteria)—1:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat-Sun.

Delicatessen-Food & Beverage Store — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Ingersoll St. at Vogel St.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Guest House — 24 hour call.
(Vibbert Ave. near Ingersoll St.) — Television & Radio Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Ingersoll St. near Yeager Ave.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Cox & Kennon Garage — 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.
(Munson Drive & Lasher St.) Ice Vending Machine-Party Ice — 24 hour Service
(Rear of Bldg. 1600 on Hall St.) Blumberg Cleaners — 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Wold Ave. between Dilboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.
Spector Cleaners — 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Wold Ave. between Dilboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.
K & C Enterprises Inc. — 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.
(Corner of Marchant & Anderson St.) U-Haul Company — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(No. 2 Service Station) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
Wrenn's Barber Shop — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8
(Located off Gellra Avenue) — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES — MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Retail Branch & Snack Bar
Retail Branch — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
Snack Bar — 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES — MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Sturgis Optical Service — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
A. C. Cullifer's Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES — CUSTER TERRACE

Retail Store, Ladies & Childrens — 11 a.m.-7p.m. Mon-Fri.
Clothing Shop Annex & Snack Bar — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
(Craig Drive) — Closed Sunday
Service Station — 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Craig Drive) — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES — CUSTER TERRACE

Custer Terrace Beauty Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
Morris & Beasley's Barber Shop — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Craig Drive) 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.
Spector's Cleaners — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri.
(Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

LIBRARY HOURS OF OPERATION

Main Post Library — 12 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat-Sun.
Martin Army Hospital Library — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

NURSERIES

Tot Town Nursery — 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon & Wed.
(Old Hospital Area) — 7:30 a.m.-5 p., Tues & Thur. 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sun.
Commissary Nursery — 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri & Sat.
(Opposite Commissary) — 11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Sun & Mon Closed.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL

59 DODGE
Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Nice.
$1695

WALLER MOTOR COMPANY
Victory Drive MU 9-1517

YOU CAN Catch A GOOD BUY AT Victory Drive Motors

60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Blue, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift $1795
59 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater $1895
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewalls $1795
58 CHEVROLET '8' 4-Door Station Wagon, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires $1095
58 PLYMOUTH '8' 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift ... $995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Tudor, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Air Conditioner $1295
57 FORD '8' Tudor Ranch Wagon, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires, Air Conditioner $995
57 CHRYSLER '8' Windsor 4-Door Station Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires $995
53 PONTIAC '8' 2-Door, Straight Drive $150
53 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires $495

GOOD TRADES — PAINLESS PAYMENTS!
VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. Hearn Jimmy Sale
3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

AFTER 4th of July CLEARANCE SALE!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2-1960 GALAXIE'S 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steeing, Both Just Like New .... $PECIAL
1-1960 FALCON 4-Door, Fordomatic, Low Mileage, Like New .... $PECIAL

DOWNTOWN LOT-1541 First Avenue
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater $1495
59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $1895
58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, White, Heater $995
57 OLDS '88' Fiesta Statin Wagon, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $1195
57 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon, 4-Door, Air Conditioning, Automatic Tranmission, Radio, Heater $1195
56 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $695

Victory Drive Lot—3498 Victory Drive
60 FALCON 2-Door, White, Heater .. $1595
59 STUDEBAKER LARK 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater $1195
59 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint . $1695
59 OLDS '88' Fiesta Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $2495
57 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Black, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $2195
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater $995

TWO FORD CORNERS TO SERVE YOU
HARDAWAY
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781



DONNA DAVIS DISPLAYS A FIRST PLACE RIBBON WON in the English Pleasure Class of the Post Hunt Club Horse Show

Benning Horsemen Presented Awards

Fourteen Fort Benning youngsters were presented the first of three awards in attaining certain levels in horsemanship and horsemastership last Sunday, following a horse show which was sponsored by the post Hunt Club.

The 14 who were present had to demonstrate the ability to lead a horse from a stall, corral or field and saddle and bridle it properly, groom the horse, go through a series of movements with the horse, know the safety and courtesy rules for the stable and ring, and demonstrate proper care of the saddle and bridle and name the principal parts of each.

Receiving the bronze medal first award were Mike Kunzig, Jeannie Kunzig, Jim Woods, Janet Leeney, Sandra Leonard, Carole Leonard, Bobbie Leonard, Donna Davis, Jennifer Hall, John Sams, Jim Sams, Donna Sokolowski, Christine Cole and David Kennedy.

Two dependents who earned the medal but were not present for the presentations were Glenn Bracken and Ann Tipp.

Included in the horsemanship and horsemastership test are a series of 10 difficult movements which must be executed correctly, at ease and in perfect co-ordination with the animal.

The first test is mounting the horse, followed by walking the horse in a straight line for at least 60 feet, make a half-circle at a walk, trot in a straight line for 60 feet, make a half-circle at a trot, center in a large circle at the proper lead, changing direction, halt straight, back up straight, and halt the horse and dismount.

Making the presentation of awards was Col. Morris E. Bracket, of Martin Army Hospital.

Signalmen To Join Exercise

Ten officers and 220 enlisted personnel of the 596th Signal Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, will participate in the Army's exercise Swift Strike, scheduled in North and South Carolina beginning July 10.

Commanded by Capt. Don S. Payne, the Benning unit will depart to arrive at Sand Hill, S.C., July 10 and occupy a key role throughout the maneuvers.

The unit's mission, according to 1st Lt. Edward J. Kelly, unit executive officer, will be to provide communications support for the XVIII Airborne Corps for the field operations.

The unit will be attached to the 39th Signal Battalion of Fort Gordon. It is scheduled to return to Fort Benning following the field exercise which ends August 20.

The 596th will carry with it the Strategic Army Command superior unit streamer awarded by Continental Army Command June 30 for superior performance during the Army training year of 1960.

POWER FOR PEACE

"Peace requires an American defense posture strong enough to convince any potential aggressor that war would be a mistake — HIS MISTAKE." President Kennedy

Mississippi Reservists Training Here

Approximately 360 Mississippi Reservists arrived at Fort Benning last weekend to participate in two weeks active duty at The Infantry Center.

The 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 83rd Artillery is the major unit taking part in the training. It is comprised of these component units: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of Laurel, Battery A of Meridian, Battery B of Waynesboro, Battery C of Hattiesburg, and Service Battery of Ellisville.

Field training will occupy much of the time of the troops. They will train in reconnaissance, selection and occupation of positions, night marches, surveys and communications, with day and night firing. The last week will be spent in bivouac with emphasis on night problems.

Training in artillery military occupational specialties will be conducted by gun, radio, wire and fire direction center schools.

The training for the battalion will end July 16. The battalion will be supported by the Reserve Component Section of The Infantry Center and the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Lt. Col. Ralph L. Stotts is commander of the battalion.

INCOME TAXATION

Federal income tax is computed on adjusted gross income less deductions and exemptions. Tax liability is determined on the basis of an individual's gross income and, in general, a tax return must be filed by anyone who has an annual gross income of $600 or more.

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, 3,300 Miles $2995
60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Bronze and White $1995
60 FORD Country Sedan, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned $1995
59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes and Steering, Blue and White $1995

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Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

"Pete Hansen Says"
PLYMOUTH PRICED UNDER 46 COMPACT MODELS!
—HERE'S PROOF—
1961 PLYMOUTH SAVOY Heater, & Defroster, Cigar Lighter and Other Extras For Only . . .
$200 Down — $59.93 Per Month
At Your Exclusive Chrysler, Plymouth-Valiant Dealer
Alison-Hutton Co.
Factory Authorized Regular and Warranty Service On Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, and DODGE
"41 Years With Chrysler"
1013-13th Street FA 3-7361
East End of Viaduct Open 'Til 9

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

Volkswagen TRADE-INS — LOW LOW PRICES
59 SIMCA Arondo 4-Dr. Deluxe, Heater, Clean $695
56 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr, Heater, Extra Clean $650
60 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, Heater Clean $1695
57 METOPOLITAN Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Clean $495
58 TAUNUS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean $795
57 PONTIAC Chieftan Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Extra Clean $895
58 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8 Interceptor Motor, 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Clean $1095
52 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $295
HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY
"Authorized Volkswagen - Porsche Dealer"
1600-4th Avenue Columbus, Ga. FA 4-3653

DEALS — WOW — USED CARS — OK — USED CARS — DEALS

DOWNTOWN LOT
Stock No. 61C26B 55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $595
Stock No. 61VC232A 56 FORD Victoria Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Continental Kit. $895
Stock No. 61VC239A 54 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. $245
Stock No. 61VC207A 56 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning. $895
Stock No. 61W83A 59 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning. $1495
Stock No. 61W184A 58 HILLMAN 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $695
Stock No. 61VC185A 59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift. $1295
Stock No. 61C15A 60 Volkswagen Radio, Heater. $1495
Stock No. 61VC236A 59 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioning. $2195
Stock No. 61W163B 59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. $1695

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD.
Stock No. 61B119B 54 PONTIAC Sedan, Radio, Heater. $345
Stock No. 61W134B 57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $895
Stock No. 61A73A 56 BUICK Century Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. $495
Stock No. 61W124A 59 SIMCA 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater. $695
Stock No. 61B51A 55 BUICK Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $595
Stock No. 61VC8-A 58 OLDS Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic. $1095
Stock No. 61VC40B 55 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Radio, Heater. $339
Stock No. 61W81A 58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $875
Stock No. 61W162A 56 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, Super '88', Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $695
Stock No. 61VC123B 55 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $395

OK MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET OK
FA 2-0631 1501 1st Avenue
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
MU 9-7260 Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED
FA 4-3636

★ REAL ESTATE ★

FOR THE MILITARY . . .
NEW HOMES NEAR FT. BENNING
VA LOANS . . . NOTHING TO PAY. Yes, E-5's can qualify for one of these modern 3 BDRM. brick homes, with comb. Liv-Rm – Din-Rm, Kit. Stoves and central air conditioning. Priced from $11,300 to $12,100. RENT FREE WHILE LOAN IS BEING PROCESSED.

For showing call JOE WERP, Lt. Col. (Ret.), FA 4-2441, or after 5 p.m. and weekends, FA 4-1558.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1309-2nd Avenue Dial FA 4-2441

TWO bedroom and den, asbestos siding. Payments $51.00 month. Phone FA 3-1526.

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. No equity—mortgage dn to $14,400. See at 1234 Clubhouse Rd.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES–LISTINGS–RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

$500 Cash. Balance $45 per month. Three years old, six room house. City conveniences. Two acres of land. 12 miles from town. FA 7-0576.

EQUITY sale. One of the nicest homes in Benning Hills. See to appreciate. Equity financed. 261 Robert E. Lee. MU 9-1406.

WOODED lakesite lot on Lake Talquin, Florida. 14,000 acre lake, electricity. ¾-acres. $2,000 cash or bank terms. MU 9-6406.

CABIN on river, Georgia side, completely furnished. Good road. $2750 or best offer. FA 2-2355.

Only a phone caill may give you the home you've been waiting for. By owner, brick, 3 bedroom, corner lot. 3547 St. Mary's Rd. Call FA 3-2763.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, near Benning. Low equity. Call MU 9-4130.

★ MISC. ★

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set,
8 diamonds $69.50
$99.50 wedding ring set,
6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 wedding ring set,
4 diamonds $12.95
FREE: Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

ITALIAN bikes. One 20" with training wheels, girl's. One with hand brakes, 22". $19 each. LI 4-2407.

FOR SALE: Pfaff 360 sewing machine, practically new and fully automatic, $150. Rosenthal china service for eight with complete set of matching crystal. Never been used. 201 Collins Drive.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

FOR SALE: Upright Clemons-Crane piano with bench, $85.00; Stromberg-Carlson console with AM-FM tuner, Webcor turntable and 18" speaker, $70.00; double bed, mahogany, with mattress and innersprings, $50.00; Homart window fan, 20-inch, fast and slow speed, automatic shut-off, expandable sides, $30.00. Telephone LI 5-3147.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms – up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

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FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
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W. HERBERT JONES
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CORVETTE, 1959. Excellent condition. White, hardtop convertible, four speed stick transmission. $2495. Call MU 9-1820.

'53 MERCURY 4-door, radio, heater. Runs good! Knee deep in rubber. $199. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 MORRIS Minor. Very nice. A steal, $695. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

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1955 STUDEBAKER Commander. See at 126 Leary Avenue, Columbus. MU 7-0242 after 6 p.m.

1954 ($395) or 1958 ($1395) Starchief Pontiac sports coupe. Power steering and brakes. Can be seen at 5333 Eugenia Avenue. Call FA 3-6055.

DEPARTING Allied Officer must sell 1954 Ford before July 15. Heater and radio. Highest offer. MU 9-0431.

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On New–Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
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AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1960 FALCON, 4-door, black, radio, hydramatic, heater, white wall tires. Take over payments, or Cash. Good deal. MU 9-3101.

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MERCEDES-BENZ, 1959 model 190, 4-door sedan. Call MU 9-7977.

1960 Studebaker Lark convertible. V-8 engine, standard shift and overdrive. Like New. One Owner. LI 4-1436.

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AKC Boxers, 9 weeks. 105H Brostrom Street, Ft. Benning. Call LI 4-2708.

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AKC Boxer Pups. Good bloodline. Call MU 9-2660 or see at 372 29th Ave.

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SALE: desk, double, mahogany finish, 60"x34", with matching swivel chair. Both like new. Phone LI 5-3357 duty hours.

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SGT ROWELL (Ret.) FA 4-2441
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★ UNFUR. APTS. ★

2120 TILLMAN. Modern 2 bedroom duplex, ½ block Brown Avenue school, fenced yard. $60. Phone FA 7-1782.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value – furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

1959 BUCKEYE 10'x41'. Two bedroom, furnished. Excellent condition. $600 and take up payments. Located: Lot 37, Trailer Village, Old Cusseta Road.

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1961 Cameo trailer, 24', full bath. Used one trip. Sacrifice, small equity. $47.80 monthly, FA 4-2620.

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Large 3 rms, 2nd floor,
All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes .
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FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just ouside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DUPLEX – Living room, bedroom, tile bath, large kitchen, 2 closets. Private front and rear entrance. Front porch. Utilities. Adults. 2816 Beacon Ave. FA 3-2098.

3 ROOM apartment, convenient town, Benning. Excellent condition, utilities furnished. Reasonable rent. FA 3-8145.

★ FURNISHED HOUSES ★

THREE bedroom furnished home, fenced. 4514 Bermuda Street. Convenien to Benning. $95. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue, FA 3-1741.

2545 BOND Avenue, 3 bedroom brick. Convenient to Benning and school. $95, Available 10th. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue, FA 3-1741.

LARGE air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms and den, nicely furnished house, fenced yard, patio. Convenient to Benning. $125.00 month with lease. MU 9-2116.

AIR-CONDITIONED, nicely furnished house for five weeks. Move in now, pay rent at your convenience. $140.00 month with utilities, MU 9-2116.

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1960 Lambretta motorscooter. Low mileage. One owner. LI 5-6268 before 5, MU 9-5442 evenings, weekends.

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TWO bedroom house, Clover Lane at Cusseta Road. Convenient town, Benning. Reasonable. FA 3-8145.

Nice 3 bedroom brick, fenced yard, convenient to Ft. Benning. 2508 Sharp Ave. MU 7-0576.

Near Benning. Vacant, six rooms with stove, refrigerator. $90 per month. Apply 1064 Winston Rd. MU 9-4056.

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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

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CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
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THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED
3006 Colonial Dr., 3 BR, S&R .. $110
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den ... $115
118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R ... $85
3018 Walker St., 2 BR $70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR $90.00
2336 Bond Ave., 2 BR, fenced yard $75.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR $100
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR .. $70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR $70.00
228 Braselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Washing Machine $95.00
4726 Oates Avenue, 3 BR $75.00
4491 Childress St., 3 BR $90.00
2307 Vicky Ave., 3 BR, Air Conditioner, S&R $95
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

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BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4891.

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Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

WANTED: Leica 2c larger. LI 5-1126. Call after 5 p.m.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our special-ty. Cullier's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

★ TRAILERS ★

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EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1888.

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PRESTON'S GARAGE. Tune-up, overhauls, wheel balancing, aligning, automatic transmissions. Terms. 2414 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2413.

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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PRIVATE SCHOOL
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PUT the new Atlas miracle tires on your car for extra safety and comfort. Glen's Service Station.

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FULL frame aluminum screens. Cash & carry prices. Call for free estimates. Columbus Aluminum Products, 3535 River Road. FA 7-8700.

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WHITT Automatic Transmission Service. Your first and still your best Automatic Transmission Service. 2502 N. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-4764.

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Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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WILL trade equity in 3 bedroom Liberty mobilehome for 3 bedroom home. MU 9-3022.

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CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. Dial FA 2-4579

★ Business Opportunities ★

THE PURE Oil Company has opening for Firebird dealer. Victory Drive location. Minimum investment necessary. FA 2-0641.

★ COTTAGE FOR RENT ★

NICE 4 room furnished cottage. Couple. Accept small baby. Rear 3307 Howard Ave., facing Jordan High. $60 monthly. Water furnished. FA 3-3959.

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

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FREE PAIR SKIS AND
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★ UPHOLSTERING ★

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Jenkins Upholstering, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.



Sandra Lee Taylor's Report Card . . .

Summer time brings hot sun, vacations, and innumerable trips to the swimming pool. This season also brings home many college and high school students who have been attending school away from Benning.

An outstanding example of a returning high school student is Eva Ulrich, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich. Eva was recently graduated from Cushing Academy located in Ashburnham, Mass., after completing three years of high school there.

During her three years at Cushing, Eva has accumulated an impressive record of honors, awards, and activities. Her most recent honor was the Pioppi Drama Award, presented to her during her commencement exercises June 9. After reviewing the lists of Eva's activities in the field of drama, one does not wonder that she was selected for this award.

The first play in which she had a part was in her sophomore year. The play was "Joan of Arc" where she was given the role of Joan. This year Eva gave a one person skit from the play for a Women's Club.

Since her first play, Eva has appeared in Shakespeare's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and in the play, "Family Circle," which was presented amid the Winter Carnival festivities held Valentine's weekend. Eva was property mistress for the senior class play.

In addition to portraying a character in the Winter Carnival Play, Eva was selected by popular student body vote as one of the nine girls comprising the Carnival Court. However, membership on a court was not a novelty for Eva as she was selected by her classmates as one of the Junior Court for her Junior Prom.

As for other extra-curricular activities, Eva's years at Cushing have been well filled. She was a member of the French Club and the History Club. As a member of the Expression Class, she wrote articles for "The Breeze," Cushing's student newspaper. She served on the yearbook staff in the capacity of photographer and was the authoress of the "Last Will," regarding the future of her 83 classmates. Eva also participated in the activities of the Academy Choir and Girls' Chorus.

While at Cushing, Eva took advantage of its fine sports program, in the fields of tennis, swimming, skiing and horseback riding. At present she is taking golf lessons.

"I think I would never have learned how to study if I hadn't gone to Cushing," stated Eva, when asked what impressed her most about her school. She went on to state that she particularly liked the closeness of the student body.

Eva lived at Benning and attended Columbus High when she was a freshman. While she was here, she was elected chaplain of the Junior Army Daughters of America and was a member of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority.

Eva, who was born in LaGrange, Ga., has also lived in Yokohama and Camp Zama, Japan. She has a brother, Ricky, who is 12 and attends Trinity School.

Eva Ulrich is certainly a Benningite whom we are proud to claim.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

The Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provides that so long as a serviceman registers his vehicle in his State of domicile, that is, his legal residence, he is not required to register his vehicle in any other State. However, in the event the vehicle is registered in a State other than his home state and the serviceman has a temporary residence in a third State, he may be required to purchase a license in this third state.

UP THE LADDER

In the American tradition of opportunity for all, the Army considers its young soldiers an important source of future top leaders. Gens. Walter Bedell Smith and Walter Krueger are two of many who began their careers as enlisted men.

OCS Graduates Hear Gen. Gallagher Talk

Looking at a proud past, present power and their potential personal power, Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher of Columbus, told 114 graduates of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class 3 last week that "it's a bunch of nonsense for Americans to live in dread."

"The world situation being what it is, it is useless and idle to pretend we're doing all we can. We are not," Gen. Gallagher said.

Addressing the graduates, their families and guests at The Infantryman Statue on Eubanks Field, he implored the individual to concentrate on how he might best contribute to national security.

"To me, you represent the few individuals selected by the people of our country to be leaders on the battlefield," Gen. Gallagher said in congratulations to the graduates.

During his speech he stressed the officer's responsibility to be a professional, capable, up-to-date man of character and integrity.

"One who is honest to avoid trouble demonstrates skin-deep integrity," Gen. Gallagher said, adding that a good officer must have such "deep-seated" facets of integrity as honesty, stability, fidelity, fairness, decisiveness and tenacity.

"Moral weakness in an officer is not his own business but may jeopardize the country he serves," the speaker said. "Standards of decency do exist and are accepted," he said.

"Loyalty is what holds the Army together, the retired general declared.

The former commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, stated that loyalty when violated was felt all along the chain of command.

Honor graduate of the class was Joseph L. Byrd Jr. Gen. Gallagher assisted Mrs. Byrd in pinning the gold bars of a second lieutenant on the top graduate, who was presented an Association of the U. S. Army Award by Lt. Col. John B. Wine, secretary of AUSA.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, introduced Gen. Gallagher.

The Special Services production of "I Am The Infantry" was presented at the statue.

2 Ranger Graduates Get Honors

Lt. Chappell R. Wilson and MSgt Robert E. Niarhos were named honor graduates of Ranger class 8 during ceremonies recently at Harmony Church. Both were presented a miniature replica of the class guidon.

Sergeant Niarhos was also designated as outstanding Ranger of the class and presented the Association of the U. S. Army award by Brig. Gen. C. H. White, Jr. assistant 2nd Infantry Division Commander, guest speaker. This award is donated by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the AUSA and has been awarded to the outstanding enlisted man in the two leadership courses on post. These two courses are Ranger and Officer Candidate School.

One hundred and five students graduated from the class.

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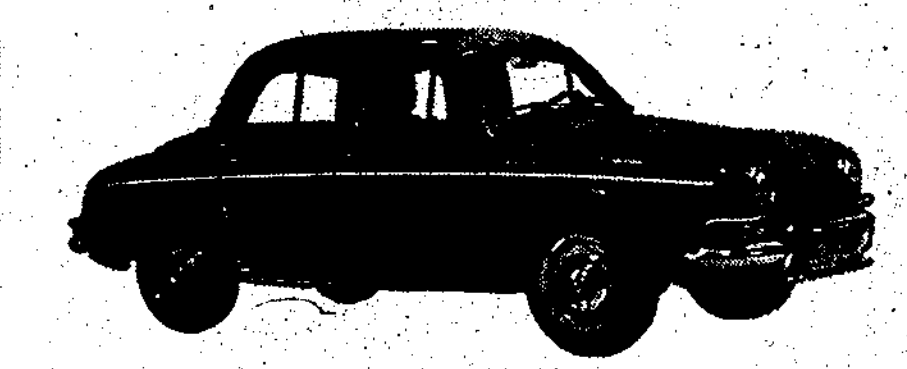

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work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt. FA 5-4726, MU 9-6787.

State, he may be required to purchase a license in this third state.

Smith and Walter Krueger are two of many who began their careers as enlisted men.

Victory Drive
MU 9-5730

'Infantry'

Three Top Stories In This Issue

Infantry officer candidate training at Fort Benning is featured in the July-August issue of The Infantry Magazine which goes on sale today.

Two Marshall Award winning articles, "Raid and Destroy" by Capt. John G. Pappageorge, and "A Lesson in Nuclear Effects" by Capt. James F. Bell, also appear in the magazine.

The Marshall Award honors Gen. George C. Marshall, famed general, secretary of defense and secretary of state. Competition is open to career course students at The Infantry School.

Capt. Pappageorge is a 1954 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He has served in the U.S. as platoon leader and company executive officer and in Japan and Korea as platoon officer and company commander.

A graduate of Airborne, Ranger and pathfinder courses at The Infantry School, Capt. Pappageorge was an instructor at the Ranger Mountain Camp at Dahlonega, and served as a Ranger section leader at The Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department. He is now an instructor at the Military Academy.

Capt. Bell was commissioned in 1954 when he was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He has served as platoon leader, assistant battalion S-3 and battalion S-2 of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg.

With the 2nd Battle Group, 39th Infantry, he was a company executive officer and company commander. Upon completion of the officer career course at The Infantry School, he was assigned to ROTC duty to Idaho State College in Pocatello.

The Infantry Magazine, the professional journal for Infantrymen, is published by the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School.

AER

LAAC First To Exceed Drive Goal

Lawson Army Aviation Command was the first major command to exceed its fair share goal of the current Army Emergency Relief fund drive. Nearly 110 per cent of the command's fair share has been contributed.

The first sub unit to exceed the 100 per cent goal was the 593rd Transportation Detachment Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance, commanded by Capt. Willis L. Canaday.

They were followed in close sequence by Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, 31st Transportation Company, 19th Transportation Company, 1st Aviation Company, 128th Transportation Detachment, Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance, and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

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Multi-speed fan control
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GET ALL THE COOLING YOU PAY FOR . . .
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NO MONEY DOWN

77

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19 NO. 44 | FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

Gen. Harris Departs Tomorrow To Command I Corps in Korea

NATO Group Will Arrive Here Sunday

Legislators From 10 of 14 Nations To Stay Two Days

Legislators from 10 of the 14 nations which, together with the U. S., comprise the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will visit The Infantry School July 16 to 18 during a two-week tour of military and industrial centers in this country.

The 26-member group representing Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom is visiting the U. S. following the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference in Ottawa, Canada.

Fort Benning is the only Army post on its itinerary.

Arrive Sunday

The Allied visitors will arrive at Lawson Army Aviation Command Sunday at 7 p.m. They will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., who then will be commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will address the group Monday at 8 a.m. on Eubanks Field. The parliamentarians then will view demonstrations of Airborne training, familiarization with Army aircraft, capabilities and limitations of mobility means and weapons of the Infantry battle group. Following the latter, they will have an opportunity to fire individual weapons on Hook Range.

Gen. White will host a reception and buffet dinner for the visitors Monday at 7 p.m. in the Supper Club Annex of

(See NATO, Page 2)



Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General, The Infantry Center. Departure Honors Tomorrow on Chapel Field Will Climax Farewell Activities as Post Honors Commander Headed For Three-Star Post in Korea

(Photo By A. L. Leonard, Color Separation By M. H. McCutchen)

Promotion To Three Stars Is Expected

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning since April, 1960, will be honored at a fare-well ceremony on Chapel Field this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

(See picture highlights of Gen. Harris' tenure at Fort Benning, Page 5.)

The public is invited to attend.

The two-star general will leave the post tomorrow to command I Corps in Korea. He has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant general by the president.

Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, will be the troop commander for the retreat review.

Approximately 2,300 troops will participate in the formation, including The Infantry Center honor guard, salute battery and band, 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and composite companies from the 1st Infantry Brigade, Student Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command, 428th Medical Battalion and 151st Engineer Group.

Reception

An official reception for 350 guests will honor Gen. Harris in the Main Officers' Mess following the Chapel Field ceremony.

Thursday evening the departing general was feted at a reception and dinner in the Main Officers' Mess. Some 135 persons attended the event.

Honor guard ceremonies will be staged at Lawson Army Aviation Command Saturday at 10 a.m. for Gen. Harris preceding his departure.

Gen. Harris came to the post following a tour as deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training of Continental Army Command.

His hometown is Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He attended Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy and is a 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

In 1941, Gen. Harris was one of five Regular Army officers who volunteered for assign-

(See GEN. HARRIS, Page 2)

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and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

Ranger Department Teaches Evasion And Escape

"Men, I have considered several courses of action and the only feasible one is evasion by infiltration." These were the words of Officer Candidate John Bailey as he alerted his patrol for its evasion and escape exercise at The Infantry School, but it could have been any place in the world.

b...Of the 7,190 American troops captured in Korea, 85 per cent were taken in groups of two or more, so someone could have assumed leadership. Too often leadership was not assumed because personnel were not familiar with the action to take to avoid capture.

Presently, all new personnel (newly commissioned officers and recruits) must undergo Code of Conduct training. At The Infantry School, a phase of this training is an orientation by the Ranger Department designed to teach the principles and techniques of evasion and escape, and a realistic field exercise.

The student must use his knowledge and initiative in difficult terrain and in infiltrating aggressor positions. Similar training can be conducted in areas overseas.

All students receive classes on the Code of Conduct and see a training film which depicts the articles of the Code and how they apply in combat.

Following the film, the students move to a mock stockade where they watch a demonstration of interrogation methods used by the communists in Korea. They learn methods of indoctrination and how the communists exploited American prisoners.

Following the stockade training, the students receive a conference on principles and techniques of evasion and escape, especially courses of action for a unit cut off behind enemy lines. Four courses of action are: defense of present position, breakout to friendly areas, penetration deep into enemy territory to conduct guerrilla action, and evasion.

Evasion can be conducted by units or small groups. Units should be broken down into small groups only after all other courses have rejected.

The student also learns organization for evasion, techniques of avoiding the enemy, and methods of escape if captured.

After the formal instruction, the students are placed in a situation isolated behind enemy lines. They are moved to the field where they plan for evasion.

Under the supervision of the senior man present, release points are selected, and the groups released shortly after dark with the mission of returning to friendly lines.

The student must move approximately three and one-half miles over difficult terrain. Aggressors patrol every likely lane of drift, using scout dogs, motorized patrols, foot patrols, and fixed positions in an effort to capture students not following sound principles or who are not moving with necessary precautions.

To put realism in the exercise, demolitions are used to simulate artillery. Flares are used for battlefield illumination.

A field stockade is provided for student prisoners. In the stockade, the student has a further chance to show his knowledge of the Code of Conduct.

Under the firm guidance of Sfc Fred Armstrong, the student prisoner is subjected to roll calls, formations, and interrogation. Here, as on the terrain, the student hears recordings of battlefield noises and propoganda speeches.

A logical opportunity to escape is given the student.

Those students who reach friendly lines relate how they successfully evaded the enemy and give information regarding the enemy and terrain.

After the evasion and escape exercise, the student understands the numerous problems of moving at night in difficult terrain. His knowledge of patrolling and map reading has been reinforced. He is now ready to present to others effective training in support of the Code of Conduct. All of this training is designed to increase a unit's fighting strength and increase the individual's will to resist.



'PRISONER' GETS SAME TREATMENT HE WOULD SUFFER At The Hands of a Real 'Aggressor' if Captured in Combat

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Gen. Harris

ment with the experimental 88th Airborne Battalion at Benning. Upon activation of the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, he was named assistant G-3 and subsequently served as G-3 of the command during combat preparations of the 82nd, 101st, 11th and 17th Airborne divisions and eight separate Airborne combat teams.

Shortly after the activation of the 13th Airborne Division in 1943, Gen. Harris became chief of staff of the unit and served in this position with the division in Europe.

He went to Korea in July, 1952, as commander of the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, and next served as G-3 of Eighth Army throughout the heavy Communist spring offensive of 1953. On his promotion to brigadier general in June of that year, he became deputy chief of staff of Eighth Army.

Gen. Harris was promoted to major general in December, 1955. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Republic of Korea Distinguished Service Medal.

He was married to the late Jane Boyd of Chattanooga, Tenn. Their daughter, Mrs. I. Edward Jenkins, resides in Newport News, Va.

NATO

the Main Officers' Mess. He also will be the host at an official luncheon that noon in the Supper Club.

Tuesday morning the party will witness a demonstration of Rangers in action at Victory Pond and an Infantry-tank team attack on Buma Hill. Gen. Surles will give the commandant's closing remarks at 11:45 a.m. at Buma Hill. Following lunch, the visitors will leave the post at 1:45 p.m.

Capt. Earl H. Hale Jr., 1st Lt. Hugh Peterson Jr., 1st Lt. Edwin T. Spilde, 2nd Lt. Joseph A. Tomko and 2nd Lt. David R. Hansen will be the guide officers for the visit.

Lt. Col. Dallas M. Patterson and Capt. George R. Henderson are project officers.

Other Stops

In addition to Fort Benning, the party also will visit Cleveland, Ohio; Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.; Navy and Marine Corps installations, San Diego; Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.; industrial presentations and Disneyland in Los Angeles; Pacific Missile Range, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.; San Francisco; Supreme Allied Command Atlanta, Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

See President

At the capital the NATO group will confer with President Kennedy at the White House, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Department of Defense officials.

The NATO Parliamentarians' Conference is an unofficial association of members of parliaments of all the political parties which support the North Atlantic Treaty. Conference members are chosen by the individual national parliaments. Delegates speak and act on their own responsibility; their statements do not commit their governments, parliaments or parties.

The conference is governed by a Standing Committee composed of one member from each nation. Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio, U. S. member, arranged the tour. A similar visit was made to NATO bases in Europe last year.

NATO Visitors

Dr. August-Edmond de Schryver of Belgium. Doctor of law. Volunteer in World War I. Member of Chamber of Representatives (Parliament) since 1928. Minister of state since 1948. President of the Belgian Social Christian Party from 1945 to 1949. Vice president of the Foreign Affairs Committee and Belgian NATO Parliamentary Association. Former minister of justice, of the interior, of agriculture, economic affairs and African affairs. Belgian delegate to numerous international assemblies, including the Inter-Parliamentary Union, 1938; U. N., 1945; General Assembly of the UN, 1950; Congress of European Movement, 1951 and 1954, and Atlantic Congress, 1959.

Gordon Campbell Chown of Canada. Barrister-at-law. Enlisted as a private in the Canadian Army Active Force in June, 1940, and discharged as a staff captain in 1946. Alderman, City of Winnipeg, 1952 to 1955. Elected to House of Commons in 1957 and 1958. Progressive Conservative party. Member of the Canadian and Manitoba Bar Associations, Canadian Geographical Society, Canadian Legion, Community Planning Association of Canada, Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba and life member of the Winnipeg Humane Society and Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba.

V. Florent Dubois of Canada. Elected to the House of Commons in 1958. Progressive Conservative party. Provincial director of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada since 1958. Co-founder and vice president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce of Asbestos, 1957-1958. Justice of the peace since 1929. Decorated with the Order of St. Michael in 1957.

Paul Theodore Hellyer of Canada. Elected to the House of Commons for Trinity in 1949, 1953 and 1958. Associate defense minister and former parliamentary assistant to the Privy Council. Liberal party. Graduate of the University of Toronto and Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, Glendale, Calif. Served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Canadian Artillery from 1944 to 1946. Member of the Toronto Board of Trade.

Dr. John William Kucherepa of Canada. Elected to House of Commons in 1957 and 1958. Progressive Conservative party. Vice-president of the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference, 1960-1961. Graduate of the University of Toronto School of Medicine. Chairman of the Board of Health, Toronto, 1953. Alderman, Toronto, 1952 to 1957. Member, College of General Practices of Canada; Board of Directors of Runnymede Hospital, Toronto, 1952; Board of Governors, St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, 1953 to 1957, and Board of Directors, Canadian National Exhibition, 1956.

Per Hackkerup of Denmark. Elected to Parliament in 1950. Member of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs. Political spokesman of the Social Democrats since 1957. Member of the Copenhagen Municipal Council from 1946 to 1950; Council of Europe and Assembly of Western European Union, and the Standing Committee of the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference.

Gen. Auguste Bethouart of France. Senator representing French nationals abroad. Army officer. Commanded the French Expeditionary Force, Narvik, Norway, 1940; Casablanca Division in Morocco, and assisting in Allied landings, November, 1942, and First Army Corps in landings in South of France. Headed French Military Mission to the U. S. 1943. Participated in campaigns in France, Alsace, Germany and Austria. French high commissioner and commander-in-chief, Austria, from 1945 to 1950. His decorations include the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, Companion of the Order of Liberation, Military Medal, British Companion of the Order of the Bath and Norwegian Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olaf.

Pierre Mahias of France. Deputy for the Loir-et-Cher Department. Mayor of Ville-aux-Clercs. Graduate of the School of Political Sciences. Member of the departmental staffs of the minister of information, 1950 and 1952, and president of the Council of Ministers, 1951. Private secretary to M. George Bidault, foreign secretary, 1953-1954. General secretary of the French Atlantic Community Association. Delegate to the Advisory Assembly of the Council of Europe and Assembly of Western European Union.

Jean Montalat of France. Member of the Chamber of Deputies since 1951 and vice president of the Chamber of Deputies. Deputy-mayor of Tulle, Correze. His decorations include the Legion of Honour.

Dr. Jean-Paul Palewski of France. Doctor of law. Deputy for the Department of Seine-and-Oise since the liberation except 1956 to 1958. Coordinator for the Military Budget. Former chairman of the European Affairs Committee and vice chairman of the Finance Committee. Vice president of the Industrial Properties Council. Member of the Scientific Research Council. Technical Adviser to the Planning Committee of Paris Region. Cadet and officer at St. Cyr Military Academy. Volunteer in World Wars I and II. Held as hostage by the Militia in 1944. Escaped and was wounded in the fighting for the liberation of Paris.

Sen. Georges Portmann of France. First vice president of the Senate, of which he has been a member since 1932. Honorary dean of the Bordeaux Faculty of Medicine and Pharmaceutics. Clinical professor at the Faculty of Medicine and member of the Medical Academy. Author of numerous publications on scientific, political and historical subjects. Chairman of the Scientific and Technical Committee of to NATO Parliamentarians' Conference. Among his decorations are the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour and the Croix de Guerre.

Josef Felder of Germany. Editor of the Schwabische Volkszeitung. Member of the Social Democratic Party, 1929, and of the City Council of Augsburg, 1930 to 1933. Elected to the Deutsche Reichstag in the summer of 1932. As a member of the Deutsche Reichstag, fled from the Nazis to Vienna, where he worked with the Arbeiter-Zeitung. Fled to Prague in 1934 and returned to Munich later that year. Imprisoned in Dachau concentration camp from 1934 to 1936. Publisher of Sud-Ost-Kurier at Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria, 1946. Editor or Vorwarts, main newspaper of the Social Democratic Party, 1955 to 1958 at Godesberg. Elected to the Federal Parliament in 1957. Member of the Cultural Affairs Committee and Defense Committee of Parliament.

Vice Adm. Hellmuth Heye of Germany. Member of the Bundestag since 1953. Christian Democratic Union party. Served in the German Navy from 1914 to 1945. Formerly captain in the Planning Division of the Naval High Command; commander of the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper; naval chief of staff of the coastal defenses of France and Denmark and of navy groups of the Mediterranean and Black Seas. Writer on naval subjects.

Heinz Poehler of Germany. Elected to the Federal Parliament in 1953. Became a member of the Social Democratic Party in 1945. Editor of Rhein-Echo, Dusseldorf. Counsellor of the City of Monchen - Gladbach. Served in the German Army until 1940, when he was severely wounded and released from service. Has the following party affiliations: member of the district organization "Niederrhein"; chairman of the North Rhine-Westphalian Social Democratic Party Board; delegate for international affairs on the Central Committee and Security Committee of the Federal Party and delegate to the International Young Socialists.

Wilhelm Probst of Germany. Agricultural training. Volunteer in the Freiburg Jager Regiment 75 in 1934. Captain and battalion commander on the Eastern Front. Independent iron and steel business. Co-founder of the Deutsche Partei in Baden in 1952. Director of the Land Associates of Baden - Wurttemberg until 1957; district Association chairman in South Baden. Member of the Committee for Defense Policy since 1953. Federal Committee since 1955 and of the Freiburg, Brisgan, Town Council from 1953 to 1956.

Dr. Panayiotis Yokas of Greece. Member of Parliament for Kastoria, Northern Greece, since 1935. Former second minister for social welfare. Member of the Standing Committee of the NATO Parlimaentarians' Conference. Attended Athens University Law School and received a doctor of laws degree from Paris Law School. Lawyer at Salonika Court of Appeal. Member of the International Society of Penal Law. Writer on subjects of law, criminology and economics.

Sen. Petro Micara of Italy. Elected senator in 1958 and a member of the Senate's Committee for Foreign Affairs. Christian Democrat party. Member of the Standing Committee and first vice president of the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference. Lawyer and doctor of political science. Mayor of Frascati in 1952 and 1956. Member of the Council of Europe.

Capt. Durand de la Renne of Italy. Elected to Parliament in 1956. Member of the Defense Committee of the Chamber of Deputies. Liberal Party. On furlough from the Italian Navy while serving in Parliament. Served in the navy since 1933. Awarded the Gold Star (equivalent of the Medal of Honor) for frogman operation against British warships in Alexandria Harbor in 1943. Later directed similar operation against German warships in La Spezia Harbor.

Lt. Gen. J. H. Couzy of the Netherlands. Member of the Second Chamber of the States General since 1959. Member of the Defense Committee. Liberal Party. Former Army officer now serving in the Artillery Reserve. Educated at the Royal Military Academy, Breda, and Military High School at The Hague.

A. E. M. Duynstee of the Netherlands. Deputy since July 1956. Popular Catholic Party. Member of the Advisory Assembly at the Council of Europe and Assembly of Western European Union. President of the Netherlands-Ireland Association. Former chief of the Scandinavian Countries Section the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, Paris. Head of the International Cooperation Section of the Foreign Relations Department, Royal Dutch Airlines.

F. J. Goedhart of the Netherlands. Member of the Second Chamber of the States General for the Labour Party. Member of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe and Assembly of Western European Union.

Henrik Svensen of Norway. Member of Storting (Norwegian parliament) since 1951 and chairman of the parliamentary Military Committee. Conservative party. Member of the Standing Committee of the Nato Parliamentarians' Conference. Graduate in law in 1926. Appointed judge in 1945.

(The) Lord Lindgren of the U K. Member of Parliament for Wellingborough Division, Northamptonshire, from 1945 to 1959. Labour Party. Member of the National Executive Committee of the Railway Clerks' Association, 1933 to 1946. Chairman of the London Trades Council, 1938 to 1942. Member of Herfordshire County Council, 1931 to 1949; re-elected in 1952. Deputy commission of Midland Region, 1942 to 1945. Parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of National Insurance, 1945-1946, Ministry of Civil Aviation, 1946-1950, Ministry of Town and Country Planning, 1950-1951, and Ministry of Local Government and Planning, January to October, 1951. Created life peer in 1961.

Lt. Cmdr. S. L. C. Maydon of the U. K. Member of Parliament since 1951. Conservative party. Chairman of the Conservative Parliamentary Party Defense Committee since November, 1959. Graduate of the Royal Naval College, Darmouth. Served in the Royal Navy from 1931 to 1949. Commanded Her Majesty's submarines L26, P35 and "Tradewind" from 1941 to 1945.

R. T. Paget of the UK. Members of Parliament since 1945. Labour party. Educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. Barrister-at-law, 1934. Lieutenant in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, 1940. Secretary of the United Kingdom Council of European Movement, 1954.

(The) Lord Teynham of the UK. Deputy speaker and deputy chairman of Committee House of Lords, 1946 to 1959. Conservative party. Lieutenant for the City of London. Graduate of Osborne and Dartmouth Royal Naval Colleges. Captain, Royal Navy. Served with the Grand Fleet, 1914-1919; retired in 1925. Served again from 1939 to 1948. Naval control service officer of the Port of London, 1939-1940. Commanded destroyers and in command of Minesweeping Force in HMS "Ambitious" in the British assault on North France, 1944-1945. His decorations include the Order of the Knight of St. John, Norwegian Cross of Liberty and the Legion of Honour.

Accompanying the legislative group will be Otto Lahberton, executive secretary of the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference; Philip Billings, special assistant to the Foreign Affairs Committee, U.S. Congress; Lt. Col. Miguel Prado, U. S. Army, interpreter; James P. Sullivan, Foreign Service Office, U. S. Department of State; Major Wildred M. W. Minton, U. S. Army, escort officer, and Sam Maggio, U. S. Department of State, interpreter.

14 in AG Section Cited For Suggestions Adopted

Fourteen civilian employees and military personnel of The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section were cited recently for suggestions and ideas which have resulted in improved job operations and increased efficiency.

All recently completed the work simplication course at the post.

MSgt Thomas B. McDonald was presented a letter of appreciation for his two suggestions.

He proposed maintaining one set of special order files by the Military Personnel Division for use by both the Officer and Enlisted branches of the office rather than the two sets previously kept and that one copy of a monthly report be submitted by unit personnel sections, eliminating two copies.

Receiving Suggestion Award Certificates were Mrs. Pauline M. Santiago, Mrs. Anne W. Patten, Mrs. Marjorie M. Maupin, all of Columbus, Sfc Zadcock Cox, and Milton L. Carroll.

Work Simplication Certificates wre presented to MSgt Gerald R. Rickson, Glasselle S. Lawson, both of Columbus, 1st Lt. Roger C. Poole, Jr., MSgt Floyd A. Hightower, MSgt Henry A. Hicks, MSgt Howard F. Porter, Lenzy J. Dennis and MSgt Kenneth B. Cameron.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, Infantry Center adjutant general, made the presentations.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Shargel

A story is told about a dean of a theological school who noticed that one of the students was reciting his prayers with tremendous speed. He proceeded to question the student about this. The student replied that the reason he prayed so quickly was to keep what he called "strange thoughts" from entering his mind and disturbing his prayer.

"You see," said the student, "it is like driving a wagon through a rough neighborhood. If I drive slowly, hoodlums will board the wagon and beat me up; but if I drive quickly, the hoodlums will not have an opportunity to get on the wagon."

The Dean reflected, looked at the student smilingly, and said, "I'm afraid it will make no difference if you drive the wagon slowly or with great speed, for it is clear that the hoodlums are already in the wagon — they were there from the very start of the journey."

I am afraid we too have the "hoodlums aboard our wagon," for the capacity of evil to overcome us remains constant.

How many of us can honestly say that we have never wronged another person? That we have never caused others grief and pain? That we have never shamed our fellow man? How many of us can recall and reflect a moment of weakness or lack of control that could have led us into disaster or could have wrecked the life of another human being?

The prophet Jeremiah observed the weakness of the human personality; "The heart is deceitful above all things, and it is exceedingly weak — who can understand it"? In another passage he compares man's fascination for evil to a mad stampede of horses. Once the stampede has begun, it is almost impossible to constrain it.

In modern times we have made great strides in understanding the hidden layers of human personality. The discipline of psychiatry has brought to stark relief the power of unconscious motivation that brings frustration, pain, and despair to human life. Our religious leaders intuitively perceived and understood the conflicting drives within the subconscious minds of men. They understood that sheer will-power is not enough. The power of the evil impulse is too subtle for most men to discern.

The discipline of religion was developed to help channel the destructive tendencies within men to constructive ends.

Does this mean that a life guided by the ideals of religion will automatically subdue evil impulse and transform the personality into a decent human being?

Unfortunately, life is not that simple. Many parents try to do their best for children and sometimes their sincerest efforts are not good enough. What we can definitely say is this: A life disciplined by the ideals of religion has a definite advantage. The chances for overcoming evil impulse and refining human personality are infinitely better then if left to the mercy of good intention.

10th Artillerymen Exceed AER Goal

The Army Emergency Relief goal has been met and exceeded by personnel of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. They contributed a total of $751.57 which topped their original goal of $719.28 by more than $30.00. The original goal was based on assigned strength as of April 1, 1961.

According to Capt. Richard C. Spelman, Headquarters Battery commander and drive officer, the goal was reached despite large numbers of assigned personnel being TDY and intransit.

Salute Battery Fires in Honors At Huntsville

A 13-gun salute in honor of the retirement of Major Gen. John A. Barclay, deputy commanding general of the Army Ordnance and Missile Command at Huntsville, was fired by The Infantry Center Salute Battery recently.

The unit, Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. James. E. Barker, was escorted to the Redstone Arsenal by the Alabama Highway Patrol.

During the brief visit. personnel of the battery toured the post, and were guests of the museum housing early V-1 and V-2 rockets as well as present models.

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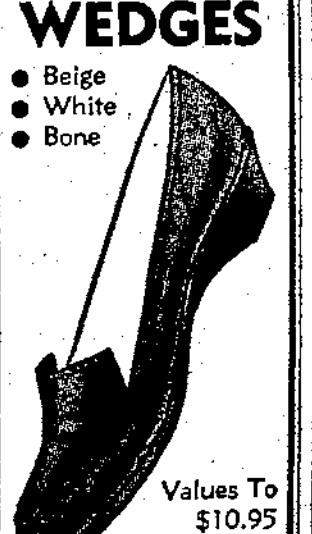

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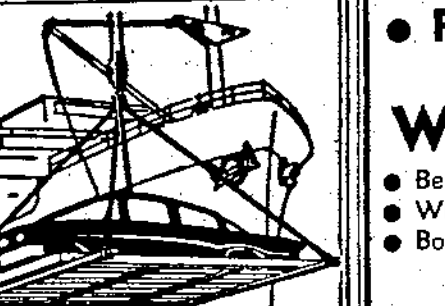

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7-14

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Benning Banter

Sp5 Larry Benedict

This is a 100 Per Cent Outfit

Lawson Army Avation Command seems to come through any campaign with something over 100 per cent participation. Whether it be educational development, blood donations, monthly re-enlistments, fund drives or selling tickets, the outfit is constantly bringing in records showing better than 100 per cent results. The latest was the item on my desk saying the officers and men of the major command sold 2,190 tickets in connection with the recent Youth Activities Carnival. Their quota? Two thousand, naturally enough. Quite a running contest between LAAC and the 1st Infantry Brigade for top honors in the constant endeavors in which records are compiled. Wonder which of the two units will get in here first with the next 100 per cent record?...While this was still in the typewriter they did it... Two 1st Brigade units made 100 per cent in June reenlistments, the story is in this issue. Now relax for a while, will ya.

Search For a Hobby Stumped Him ...

Ever feel a sense of loss due to easy living? Not in if we do our job well; but in off duty life, where most everything has been made easier by automation, mass production and easy transportation? It isn't easy these days to find a hobby or other interest that can give us a real feeling of having done something—all by ourselves and from scratch. Sfc Antonio Garcia of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade found one. He makes lamps out of Florida cypress stumps, and it takes a long time and lots of work. Though he doesn't sell them, he says they would bring as much as $30 each if he did sell them. The main process, boiling the bark off and then drying the stump, takes about two months. Four coats of varnish cover the trimmed finish product, which has a golden hue. He's been interested in working with wood since he came to Benning three years ago.

The main point here is what the hobby means to him, or might mean to any of us. In a day when about every item we need is ours for the going price, we need some source of real satisfaction other than our work for a well rounded contented life. It seems to me that fires made from wood gathered and chopped always gave more real warmth than a heater we take for granted, and I know a cup of coffee or movie or hamburger we walked a couple of miles for back when cars weren't so numerous in the Army meant more than they do when we can drive a few minutes and get the same things at a dozen places. I'll bet Sgt. Garcia enjoys those lamps a lot more than I enjoy mine. No wonder so many of us use the post craft shops.



Editorial

Gen. Harris Must Leave; Accomplishments Stay

Though Fort Benning must lose a commanding general under whom we should all be proud to serve again anywhere, anytime — the loss is made more palatable by two tangible things. The lasting accomplishments of Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris while he has commanded the post and served as commandant of The Infantry School, and the pending arival of another distinguished officer to succeed him—Major Gen. Ben Harrell.

High on the list of items Gen. Harris has taken a personal interest in since he arrived at Fort Benning in April 1960, and for which the area will remain indebted to him, are projects in safety and community endeavors. He provided military police for courtesy traffic stops during holidays to prevent accidents, divers to search for bodies in the Chattahoochee River, and mercy flights for those stricken in the area.

During the flood in February of this year, he sent men and equipment to flooded areas in answer to a local need. Columbus and Phenix City found him a responsible and cooperative leader.

Buena Vista will long remember Gen. Harris for the doctors from the post sent to their aid during a hepatitis scare and shortage of local doctors just a few months ago.

Putting the Army story before the local public has also been a constant interest of the post commander, and military speakers at civic clubs increased their appearances and the scope of their subjects. This materially aided in understanding between the sister communities.

The post and civilian neighboring communities will long remember Gen. Harris, and wish him well in his future commands. He gave unselfishly of himself, and departs a military installation and civilian area richer for his presence.

Editorial

Malice and Pettiness Are Unmilitary Traits

One of the things service people like to admire in themselves is the absence of lamentable characteristics that many people in civilian life seem to develop in their struggle to get ahead. You hear talk of the "rat race" where people will stab you in the back; where by innuendo and disparagement and petty maneuverings they'll seek to advance themselves at the expense of others.

Human nature being the fallible thing it is, probably a lot of this is true enough. But the world of the military is also a very human world, populated not by saints but by people with human failings. If you doubt it, keep an open pair of ears at the next coffee break or lunch with the gang and see how much of the talk that goes on is about people who aren't present to hear it.

Or test yourself — do you rise to the bait when someone makes slurring reference to the man who's just been promoted or commended for a job well done? Do you take more relish in talking about his failings than his good points? Do you conjecture about his personal habits?

All very human to do this — granted. But observe that there are always one or two people who stay outside this discussion of personalities or absent themselves when it gets under way. If they can't talk about a man to his credit they'd rather not talk at all.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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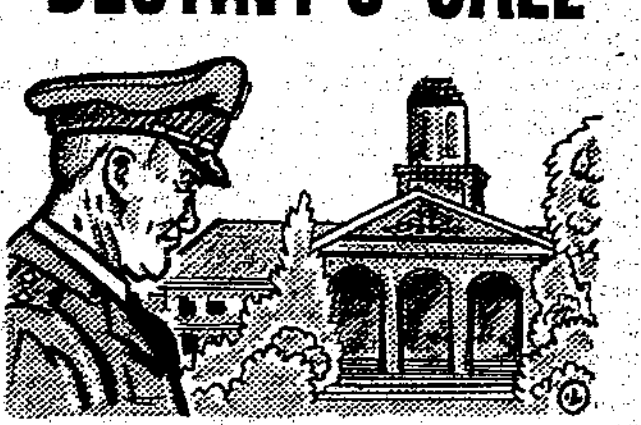
Gen. Harris to Answer DESTINY'S CALL





The Judge Says ...

By 1st Lt. Hugh Peterson, Jr.

Every so often a soldier from Fort Benning is arrested by civilian authorities for possessing beer which he purchased on post and took off post. A few such cases can put the entire military population in a very bad light. Furthermore, the individuals who get caught find themselves in much more trouble than they bargained for, with both the military and the civilian authorities.

Here on post we are able to purchase beer at prices somewhat lower than those in neighboring civilian stores, primarily because beer sold on the military reservation is not subject to state taxes.

☆ ☆ ☆

The rule on post is that no alcoholic beverages purchased on post will be carried off post. This includes 3.2 beer. Any serviceman violating this rule is subject to prosecution by military authorities.

The law in Georgia is that it is a misdemeanor to possess non tax-paid intoxicating liquor in Georgia. This does not include beer or wine, but it does include whiskey. In Georgia it is unlawful to possess non tax-paid beer for the purpose of resale and any violation of this law is a misdemeanor. However, it is not against Georgia law to possess non tax-paid beer for private consumption.

☆ ☆ ☆

One important thing to remember, though, is that in Columbus it is unlawful for anyone under twenty-one to possess any alcoholic beverages. A conviction for this offense carries a maximum penalty of ninety days in jail and a $250 fine. This is important to remember because the military allows sale of 3.2 beer to anyone over eighteen and one-half years of age.

☆ ☆ ☆

In Alabama, the story is different. It is unlawful for anyone to possess any non tax-paid liquor in Alabama. Phenix City has an ordinance which incorporates this state law as city law. Conviction carries a sentence of at least one year and as many as five years in the penitentiary. The Alabama law applies to any beer, wine, or whiskey.

Summing up, it is clear that anyone who buys any alcholic beverage on post and takes it off is looking for trouble.

A serviceman who is absent because he is in custody of civilian authorities is considered AWOL if he is tried and found guilty. Any time spent in jail due to a sentence is "bad time."

A serviceman who is convicted in a civilian court may be subject to a court-martial resulting in a discharge from the service, with a loss of many privileges

☆ ☆ ☆

Even if one is not convicted by the civilian court, he may be subject to a court martial for conduct tending to bring discredit to the Army or prejudicial to good order and discipline. In the alternative, he may be subject to a reduction for inefficiency. In any case, a serviceman who gets into such trouble has lowered himself in the eyes of those with whom, and under whom, he serves.

The moral: Enjoy your beer on post. Don't risk trouble by taking it off.

Sunday Evening Church Services

Sunday evening Protestant services are now being conducted every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. The speaker for this Sunday will be Chaplain James H. Nash of Atlanta, who is on a two week tour of active duty.

Barracks 113 Announces New Officers

A new president and vice president have been selected by the Association of Regular Army Sergeants' local Barracks 113, due to overseas assignments of departing officers.

President of the local chapter will be SMaj William W. Bruce, Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command; and vice president is MSgt D. J. Thomas, also of the Troop Command unit.

The next regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at Lawson Army Aviation Command's NCO Open Mess Annex 3, on August 2.

'Two-Hat' Role Photo Highlights

Infantry School Commandant

... Receives CONARC Award (July 7, 1961)



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT IS PRESENTED GEN. Harris By Lt. Gen. P. D. Adams, Third Army Commander, For CONARC

... Receives Honors With VIPs (June 16, 1960)



GREAT BRITAIN'S ADMIRAL MOUNTBATTEN (L) Is Given 19-Gun Salute at Chapel Field House Ceremony

... Hosts PROJECT MAN (May 2-4, 1960)



SEATED TO WATCH MASSIVE DEMONSTRATION AT PROJECT MAN ARE (Front L to R) President Eisenhower, Gen. Harris, Army Sec. Stahr and Def. Sec. Brucker

From CONARC

Achievement Certificate Awarded CG

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, post commander, was awarded a Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement last Friday.

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army, made the presentation here.

Gen. Harris will leave the post tomorow to assume command of I Corps in Korea. He has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant general by President Kennedy.

The citation read in part:

"The outstaoding professional ability, exceptional initiative and aggressive leadership of Gen. Harris have contributed immeasurably to the successful accomplishment of the mission assigned The Infantry Center.

"Particularly outstanding achievements by Gen. Harris include his eminently successful direction of Project MAN, which acquainted many civilian and military leaders with the needs of our modern Army, and his personal guidance in conductiog a comprehensive review of the marksmanship program that provided a firm basis for all future marksmanship in the Army.

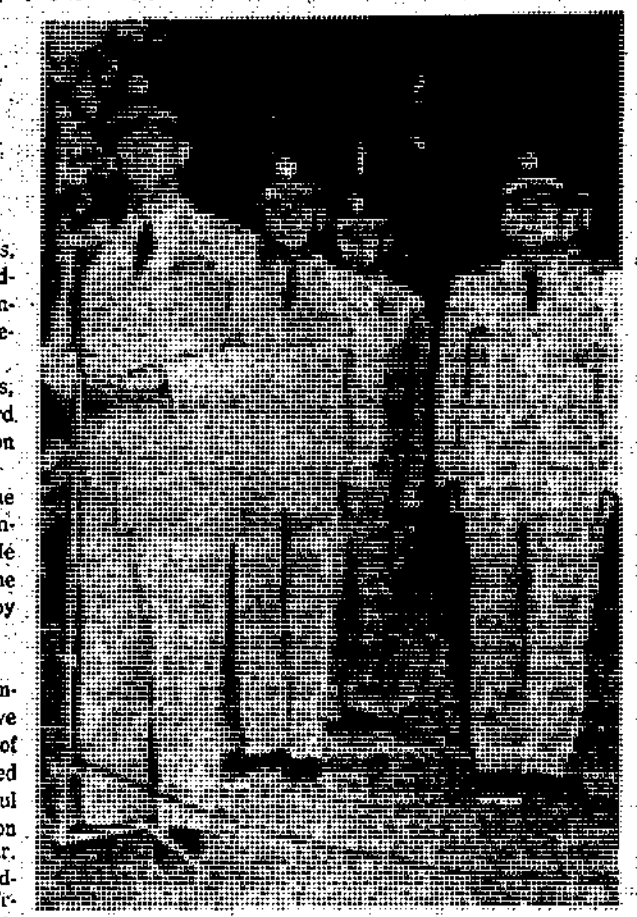
"On the occasion of his departure, it is a pleasure to express appreciation to Gen. Harris for his impressive contributions to the Army."

It was signed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Gen. Harris came to Fort Benniog in April, 1960.

Infantry Center CG

... Assumes Command (April, 1960)



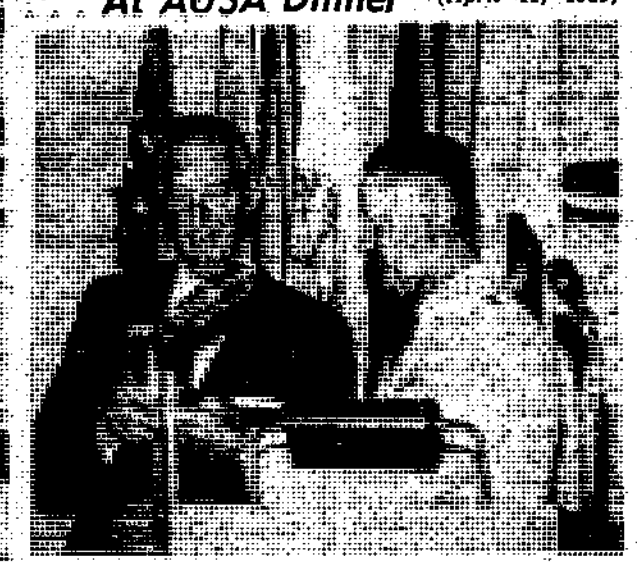
IMMEDIATELY BEHIND GEN. HARRIS Are Brig. Gens. C. A. Dobbs and L. A. Walsh

... Takes First Polio Shot



GEN. HARRIS LEADS POST DRIVE For Polio Shots For Those Over 40

... At AUSA Dinner (April 11, 1961)



CG PRESENTS STATUE REPLICA To Guest Speaker Gen. (Ret.) Mark Clark

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

We have now reached the midway point of the summer vacation, and the weeks until school bells ring again will pass quickly (or so the harassed mothers at the pool seem to hope).

September 5 is just six weeks away, and that is the date for the start of the Pre-Kindergarten School term. Because the facilities are limited, parents of children aged 3-5 who wish to enroll their children are urged to avoid the last minute rush and enroll now. Mrs. Norvin Smith at 5-2496 is chairman.

Speaking of the Nursery School, we are sad indeed to lose our principal, Mrs. Robert Sine. We shall miss her friendliness and patience. We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Jack H. Murray Jr., as the new principal. A teacher at the school the past year, Mrs. Murray is well-acquainted with the trials and tribulations of our junior set. Mrs. Alexander C. Page will replace Mrs. Homer Rhoads as assistant principal.

The Woman's Club seems to suffer the fate of all Army families, as orders arrive unexpectedly, and we lose our hardworking officers. We were sorry to accept the resignation of our recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Carrabello. Taking the minutes for the coming year will be, instead, Mrs. Ralph Whitt.

Although many of our activities have slowed down during the summer, please note that piano lessons, private dance lessons, and teen - age charm and modeling classes are available. The School of Music is accepting both beginning and advanced Piano students. Call Mrs. Paul Engels, 5-4598, for information. The School of Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Wilson, is continuing lessons. Contact Mrs. John Bohen, chairman, at MU 9-7452, to register.

An eight week course in advanced modeling for teenagers is beginning this week. Mrs. Ann Roberts will also conduct a six week charm class for teenagers beginning next Wednesday, July 19, and continuing each week from 11:30-1:30 at the Woman's Club, Building 1125. If you know interested teenagers, registration may be secured by calling Mrs. B. F. Dobson at MU 9-7340. Charm and modeling classes for adults will be announced in the early Fall.

Remember that all you need to participate in any of these activities is one membership in the Woman's Club. If you have been "putting off" getting your membership, call Mrs. Warren Walters at 5-4607, and get yours today.

Dogs Do Well 'On Camera'

Canines and their handlers from the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon were featured on "At Home With Rozell" Tuesday on WRBL-TV.

The scout dogs demonstrated dismounted drill, off-leash obedience and obstacle scaling during the program. In addition, "Chris" and Sfc Robert L. Bennett stimulated a sentry dog and his handler in action with "Chris" attacking an intruder.



TV SATIRE . . . The roles of Mrs. I. Q. Thesaurus and Mrs. Marilyn Monsoon are depicted by Mrs. Kermit Johnson (L) and Mrs. Edwin Passmore of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club as they prepare for a television takeoff on masters of ceremony. The skit will be portrayed on WRBL-TV's Chattahoochee Classroom next Tuesday at 1:15 p.m., as part of the club's Community Service Program. Several other members are slated to participate.

Woman's Club List of Events

Bridge —12:45 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Main Officers Club every Monday. Call Mrs. Serff, MU 9-6087.

Ceramics — Building 1061, Old Hospital Area. 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday: 9-12, 1-4. Mrs. Braxton Small, 5-2900.

Great Books — Contact Mrs. Dennis Moore, MU 9-7473.

SCHOOLS

School of Charm — Teen-age charm classes, modeling, and advanced modelling classes. Call Mrs. Benjamin Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance — Private lessons for beginning and advanced students. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

School of Music — Private piano lessons for beginning and advanced students. Call Mrs. Paul Engels, 5-2598.

Slim 'n Trim — Mrs. Neil Stewart, 5-2517.

Pre-Kindergarten School — Registrations now being accepted for the Fall term which begins September 5. Call Mrs. Norvin Smith, 5-2496.

The Thrift Shop — Open Each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Building 1304.

Membership Chairman — Mrs. Waren Walters, 5-4607.

BEST WISHES
to
GEN HARRIS
On Departure
DAN NELL'S
Ladies & Childrens Wear
2075 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park
Shopping Center

NCO Mess Events For The Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
Reductions
1/4 to 1/2 OFF
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
ACCESSORIES
LINGERIE
CHILDREN'S WEAR
KIRALFY'S
downtown • cross country
shop Friday downtown 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
shop Friday cross country 11:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Four Departing Officers Honored by Brigade Unit

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, held a farewell party at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently. Honored during the affair were Major George S. Eyster Jr., Capt. Russel M. Brami, Chaplain (Capt.) Kermit D. Johnson, and Capt. Norman A. Ste Marie.

In addition to the officers and ladies of the 58th and its attached units, Company D, 69th Armor, and Company C, 68th Armor, Major John F. Hare, brigade adjutant, was present on behalf of brigade headquarters.

Col. Caprino welcomed all newcomers to the Battalion and then presented the departing officers with farewell tokens.

Major Eyster is slated to leave in the near future for assignment in Hawaii. Capt. Brami has since departed for his new assignment with The Infantry Center G-1 Section. Capt. Ste Marie is on orders for school at Fort Leonardwood while Capt. Johnson is leaving for Europe with assignment in Italy.

LEADERSHIP

A competent leader can get efficient service from poor troops, while on the contrary an incapable leader can demoralize the best of troops. . . Gen. John J. Pershing.

Benning Stork Club

Pfc & Mrs. William Adams - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Raymond Aldridge - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. James Alexander-Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Mark Barnes - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Broadus E. Beasley - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Paul Brady - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert P. Brady -Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph R. Brown - Boy
Major & Mrs. Edwin Busch - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. William E. Byrd - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Roy Cagle - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Ernest R. Chase - Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Leo N. Chevalier -Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Jose Claudio - Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Donald J. Crayton - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Eddie Crook - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. John S. Daniel - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. George Dannenberg-Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Billy Davis - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth Dean - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Don M. Dixon - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Norris W. Fisher - Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Harold L.Ford -Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Joseph A. Fountain - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. George Frank - Twin Boys
Pfc & Mrs. Anthony Frodelly - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Robert Gaddis - Girl
Capt. & Mrs. James Gilbertson - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. William H. Good-Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Tommy L. Gordon - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Gerald M. Greene - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Wilbur E. Griffin - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles L. Guy - Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Floyd W. Hagood - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Goren J. Hairston - Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Jon M. Hansen - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Donald Hedge - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Michael Hicks - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Holdaway - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. John M. Jenkins - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Frederick Johnson - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Cecil L. Jones - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James Kennedy - Girl
Sfc Mrs. William C. Knight - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin Kohlmeyer - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald LaForet - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James D. Lewis - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Eugene McKiney - Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Richard McMahan - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James Martin - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. John Malone - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Dratie A. Miller - Boy
SSgt. & Mrs. Charles E. Mincey - Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Glenn L. Mordine - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. John E. Morgret - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles Morton - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. James H. Nunley - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Amos B. Parker - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Millard Patterson - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Virgil A. Peterson - Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Herbert Pitt - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Roy Pitts - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Marion E. Reeves - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. James C. Robson - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Norman C. Rowe - Girl
Cpl. & Mrs. Arch W. Russell - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Horace J. Russell - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Tommy G. Sandfur - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Loring W. Sewer - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Edward J. Scalise - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence E. Shaffer- Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles P. Sic - Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Norberto Silva-Soto - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Mebane Stafford - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Bobby E. Stephens - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Melvin Stephens - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Frederick M. Tate -
Sp4 & Mrs. Dieter L. Theisen - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. William Thomas - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. John Trisdale - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Lloyd Turner - Girl
CWO & Mrs. John P. Valaer - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Ludwig Volker -Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Larry Walker - Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Norman Welffenbach-Girl
Pfc & Mrs. John Woodard - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Richard G. Ziegler - Boy

ONE ARMY FACT

Over 80,000 — more than one out of every four — National Guardsmen who served in World War II became commissioned officers by VJ Day.

OC Wives Hold Third Club Meet

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, The Student Brigade, wives club met Tuesday, June 27, for their third coffee in the day room of the company.

Mrs. B. L. Dekeyrel, chairman of the club, welcomed new members and introduced special guests. Mrs. Dale Griffen, co-chairman, read the minutes of the last coffee. And Mrs. Wolfgang Hertweck, treasurer, gave a report on the financial status of the club.

Immediately following, Mrs. Gene Lutholtz, wife of the 52nd company commander, gave an informative talk on calling cards and social calls, after which there was an open discussion on that and other topics.

During the meeting, refreshments of pastries, iced tea, and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Griffen, Mrs. D. Scott, and Mrs. L. Merlin.

Special guests for this coffee included Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Mrs. A. D. Suries, Jr., Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Gene Lutholtz, Mrs. King, Mrs. Robert Hull, and Mrs. Doug Fingle.

The next coffee will be held July 18.

LOVEMAN'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
RED TAG
Sale
continues
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
(Except Jantzen & Rose Marie Reid)
GREATLY REDUCED
Just Added:
200 SUMMER
DRESSES
$7
from 3 of our Famous Makers
All One Price
Some Sold as High as 17.99
from our
Loveman's
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
Maternity fashions
Dept.—
We have just purchased the Maternity Stock of CHESTER'S of Nashville, Tenn. . . This . . .
Entire MATERNITY STOCK Reduced
1/2 and MORE
Here Are Just A Few of The Many Items Reduced
Group of Jackets Were 7.98 .... Now $3
Sun & Play Suits Were 10.98 .... Now $5
Skirts Were 3.98 & 5.98 .... Now $2
2 Pc Suits .... $3 up
ALL SALES FINAL & CASH FOR THIS GROUP ONLY



Barbara Hare's

Report Card...

Georgia Ann Cain steps into the spotlight this week as the subject of today's Report Card. This charming brunette is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain.

Georgia Ann was born in Ridgeland, South Carolina on August 6, 1944, but she calls Hampton, South Carolina "home". She has one sister, Dewise, and one brother, 2nd Lt. Bob Cain, who just graduated from West Point.

Georgia Ann has lived in many places and has met people from all over the world. Prior to this tour, which is her third one at Benning, she has lived in Fort Sill, and Salzburg, Austria.

While she was in Salzburg, the Austrian Peace Treaty was signed and all forces were then stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, for the remaining part of their European tour.

This October the Cain's are moving to Saint Augustine, Florida where Col. Cain will be stationed.

Georgia Ann participates in many activities here on post. She is the new president of the Benning chapter of Junior Army Daughters of America, having been elected in May. Georgia Ann has also served as past recording secretary.

At the club's annual Christmas Ball she was an attendant on the Queen's Court. She is also a member of the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. Having served as past vice-president and corresponding secretary, she is now chaplain.

Georgia Ann supported the YAC sports activities two years by playing baseball and basketball. She attends the Main Post Protestant Sunday School, The Protestant Chapel and Follow-Me-Club.

Georgia Ann has attended Columbus High School for the past three years and is looking forward to her senior year. She is going to take Government, English, Spanish, and Physical Education. She says that her favorite subjects are Plane Geometry and foreign languages.

She is going to attend the University of Florida or Columbia College and has planned to become a nurse or physical therapist upon graduation. Following her ambition in life, Georgia Ann has participated in the Nurses Aid program at Martin Army Hospital and she helps the Handicapped Brownie Troop every week. Last summer she helped at the Cerebral Palsy Camp and said that it was a rewarding experience.

This popular teenager who is enjoying life at Benning is an asset to her group and will be greatly missed when she leaves this fall.

58th Infantry Ladies Greet New Arrivals

Mrs. Charles T. Caprino welcomed newcomers to the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade ladies group, at a monthly coffee July 7 in the Concord Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The newcomers were the Mesdames Joseph F. Hackett, Lawrence K. Keolanui, Ralph R. Umsted Jr., Edward L. Shank, Robert L. Powell, Michael J. McCollum and Charles T. Reese, wives of newly assigned officers.

One departing member of the group, Mrs. Arthur B. Wood, was honored at the meeting. Capt. Wood is adjutant of the unit.

Also present was a guest, Mrs. Mary K. Olive, who attended with Mrs. Thomas J. Henson Jr.

Skit Portrays 'Typical Day' At OCS Party

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company, The Student Brigade, held its 11th week party June 24, in the Gold Bar Club.

Refreshments were served between 7 and 8 p.m., after which steak dinners were served to the candidates and treir guests.

Following a brief intermission a skit was put on by some of the officer candidates, entitled "A Typical Day in OCS."

Dancing followed and continued throughout the evening.

Special guests for the party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Capt. and Mrs. Gene Lutholtz, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sage, and the tactical officers and their wives.

Chuckles

After reading a gardening report in a New England newspaper, a woman called



the editor to announce that she was positive her husband had all the symptoms of Dutch elm disase.

☆ ☆ ☆

During an Irish funeral a while back, one of the bearers slipped and broke his leg. This was the single gloomy note of the entire day.



LOOSE FIT . . . The fit of this WWII German NCO's uniform worn by Pfc John Gillespie of The Student Brigade, The Infantry School, is checked by Mrs. Gladys Adcock, the brigade adjutant's secretary. The uniform is one of several donated to the Infantry Museum by Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., brigade commander, in response to a "clean out your attic" campaign on post. (TSB Photo by Sp4 Kitching)

Lt. Walsh Named Gen. Kelly Aide



LT. WALSH

First Lt. Richard J. Walsh has been name aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John E. Kelley, new deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

A 1958 graduate of Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Lt. Walsh was commissioned through that school's ROTC program.

He entered active duty in July, 1958, and attended The Infantry School's basic officer and Airborne courses preceding a year's tour in Korea in successive assignments as a platoon leader and company executive officer in the 2nd Battle Group, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division.

For the past 16 months Lt. Walsh has been a tactical officer in The Student Brigade's 5th Battalion (Officer Candidate).

Lt. Walsh is a 1954 graduate of Charminade High School in Mineola, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Walsh nf Malverne.

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY

On June 16, 1928, successful tests were made at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, of superchargers designed to give sea-level pressure at 30,000 feet, and of a new liquid oxygen system for high altitude flying.


Announcing
THE OPENING OF
MILLWOOD
COTTAGE
• NEEDLE-POINT
• KNITTING
• CREWEL-WORK • INSTRUCTIONS
1846 BUENA VISTA RD.
Mrs. Wade Hampton, Owner
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FA 4-2597

Opelika 4-H Club Visits The Post

Twenty members of the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Lee County 4-H Club in Opelika, Ala., recently visited The Infantry Center.

The party viewed an obedience demonstration by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, at Bolling Bowl and then toured the Main Weapons Pool.

J. C. Moore, county agent, was in charge of arrangements for the trip.

A GEORGIA FIRST

Georgia was the first state to require birth registration.



MID-YEAR
CLEARANCE
500 PAIRS
OF LADIES
FLATS, CASUALS and
DRESS SHOES
Regular to 12.95
5.90
This Group On
Sale At . . .
2nd FLOOR DOWNTOWN &
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
STORE Only
MILLER
TAYLOR
SHOES

Continuing Our
Clearance
only 35 of these
Nationally Famous Brand
Swim Suits
1/3 OFF!
Summer Dresses
Values to 39.98
• SPORTSWEAR
Including Shorts,
Pedal Pushers and Blouses
• SUMMER
HATS
25 to 60%
ALL SALES FINAL
SOUTHERN CASUALS
Traffic Circle Shopping Center MU 9-4168

This Week In History

JULY 7, 1838—Army engineers begin survey for Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, first track for passenger cars in the United States.

JULY 7, 1941—U. S. forces land in Iceland.

JULY 8, 1950 — MacArthur named Commander-in-Chief, UN Command in Korea.

JULY 9, 1943 — Beginning of Sicily campaign (ground). Main invasion forces land on 10th; first use of amphibious truck (DUKW) in an assault.

JULY 9, 1952—Armed Forces Act of 1952 provides for: (1) delineation of reserve components; (2) establishment of the Army Reserve; vice the Organized Reserve Corps) (3) the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve and the Retired Reserve.

JULY 10, 1940 — Armored Forces established.

JULY 10, 1951 — Armistice negotiation open at Kaesong.

JULY 11, 1864 — Major Gen. Jubal Early's Confederate corps reaches outskirts of Washington, skirmishes briskly in vicinity of Fort Steven, and withdraws.

JULY 12, 1862 — Congress creates the Medal of Honor.

JULY 13, 1950 — U. S. troops fall back across Kum River for a determined stand. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker takes command of all U. S. ground forces in Korea.

Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sgt. (E-8) David C. Francis, first sergeant of Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, was promoted to his present rank on February 10, 1960.

Sgt. Francis entered the Army on March 22, 1939 at Richmond, Va., and took basic training at Fort Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone. Upon completion of basic, he was assigned to the 1st Separate Chemical Company at Fort Clayton.

In 1943, Sgt. Francis was transferred to Camp Livingston and Camp Polk, La., with the 95th Chemical Battalion, and was promoted to master sergeant on April 13, 1944. Transferring to Europe with the same battalion in December 1944, he was first sergeant of Headquarters Company.

From September, 1945 until July 1946, he was assigned to the Infantry Replacement Station at Fort McClellan, Ala. In July and September, 1946, he attended a special NCO class at The Infantry School.

In 1947 he was assigned to duty with the Virginia Military District, where he worked with the Newport News until August of 1951.



E-8 Francis

From October, 1951, through September, 1955, he served with the Adjutant General Section of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea, and served as personnel sergeant of the Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan from October, 1952 until May, 1955.

In June 1955, he was assigned duty with the secretary of the general's staff in Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe through May, 1958.

Following that assignment, he was transferred back to Benning and The Infantry Center AG section until his assignment as first sergeant of Company C on May 24, 1960.

As a hobby, Sgt. Francis is a licensed taxidermist, and also builds remote control airplanes, boats and trains.

A native of Murfreesboro, N. C., Sgt. Francis recommends that young men "stick to military service" unless they have something definite in civilian life, as the military has "a lot to offer".



NCO OF MONTH . . . Sp5 Gunter P. Seibert, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), was recently selected as the Outstanding Soldier of the Month for the month of June in competition with all personnel in the grade E-5 or above. Specialist Seibert was awarded a 25 dollar Savings Bond.

Carnival Bar-B-Q Nets $393.82

The Student Brigade sponsored barbecue at the recent Youth Activities Club Carnival brought in a total of $393.82 profit for YAC.

Under the direction of MSgt George Herrington, Infantry Center Troop Command, the barbecue was centrally located near the Main Post Exchange Cafeteria and featured reduced prices this year.

The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, pork and beans, salad, rolls and butter, iced tea and other juices.

The waiters behind the serving line wore Confederate hats.

In addition to support of the YAC, The Student Brigade also annually provides meals for the Boy Scouts, Rifle and Pistol teams, Special Services banquets, and, this year, the Third Army Talent Contest.

Enlisted men working at the barbecue were: MSgt George Herrington; SFc's John Mullis and Willie Wiltz; SPSs Lincoln Duncan and Leland Morrison; Cpl. William Keeton; SP4s Robert Korgan, James Moore, William Skipworth, Donald Smith and Stanley Vining; PFCs Lauren Cadd, Thomas Halford, Alfred Koblitz, Leroy Brown, Guy Rhodes, Miller Wadkins, Frederick Council; Pvts. Claude Stanley, Robert Smith, John Rose, Esmeryildo Garcia and William Artis.

ARMY HISTORY NOTE

On July 7, 1822, the Army Corps of Engineers completed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This was the first track for passenger cars in the United States.

Hard Training AMU Out to Keep Records

There'll be two targets at the National Rifle Matches this year, according to Col. Robin G. Montgomery, the Army Rifle Team and the bull's-eye.

The commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at the post made the statement upon returning from Fort Niagara, N.Y., where the Army team is training for the 1961 championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

"Our Army riflemen now hold the lion's share of national honors and every shooter on Camp Perry ranges will be gunning for them," Col. Montgomery said, adding that the Army team is preparing to take on all comers.

Under the direction of Major Raynold Dobak, members of the team rise at 4 o'clock, breakfast at 5, take a half hour of rigorous physical training at 6 and fire their first shots at 6:30 each morning.

Individual and team firing continues until dark with but scant three-quarter hour lunch period. An organized program of off-duty activities prevents dulling of shooting eyes by the constant grinding course of training.

Highlight of the training has been the shooting of a perfect 250-32V score over the National Trophy Individual Match course by Capt. Verle Wright, who followed with a score of 100 out of 100 points for 20 shots at a range of 1,000 yards.

Capt. Wright equaled the all-time record for the National Match course and his score at 1,000 yards saw 16 of his 20 shots land in the 20-inch "V" ring to give him a perfect day of firing without loss of a single point.

The team will continue in training until August 1 when it will break camp at the New York post and go to Camp Perry for the championships the first two weeks in August.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1961. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,175,438.96
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	954,250.62
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	375,992.61
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $254,232.12 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	254,232.12
5.	Corporate stocks (including $11,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	11,400.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $2,368.65 overdrafts)	2,306,618.99
7.	Bank premises owned $158,972.83, furniture and fixtures $63,909.61	222,882.44
11.	Other asset	2,710.83
	TOTAL ASSETS	5,303,526.77

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,982,196.36
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,470,165.37
15.	Deposits of United States Government including postal savings)	965,028.59
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	54,238.54
18.	Certified and officers' checks, etc	59,159.95
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,550,788.81	
	(a) Total demand deposits $2,659,783.59	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits $1,891,005.22	
23.	Other liabilities	172,461.12
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,723,249.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $200,000.00	200,000.00
26.	Surplus	160,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	100,276.84
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	580,276.84
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,303,526.77

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,195,441.51
32.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	14,905.83
	(c) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	12,105.47

I, E. G. Sparks, VP and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that is has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William A. Lyman, Henry E. Kelly, W. V. Rattan } Directors

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MOMENT OF HUMOR . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly (L) receives a humorous birthday greeting from The Infantry Center staff during a surprise birthday party for him Monday. Gen. Kelly became deputy commanding general of TIC last month. Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, departing post commander, looks on. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

AMU Shooters Finish 1, 2, 3

Sgt. Blankenship Wins Georgia Pistol Crown

Five pistol marksmen from Fort Benning blasted through Georgia State Pistol Championships June 28 to 30 to tally 2,690 scores out of the 2,700 points possible, or better, in the grand aggregate match sponsored by the River Bend Gun Club at Norcross.

Georgia's 1961 Individual Pistol Championship was won by Sfc William B. Blankenship with 2,654, five points below the American all-time record for the course which he had established in 1960.

In capturing the Georgia crown, Blankenship fired winning scores in six of 13 matches. Of his 270 shots, fired with three weapons, better than 50 per cent landed in the half dollar-size, tie-breaking "X" ring, the inner-most circle of the pistol bull's-eye. A total of 152 shots landed dead center.

Runner-up was Army MSgt. Richard D. Stineman with 2637-120X, while Henry Weinbrecht posted a 2635-113X, for third award.

Sfc Emil Huegatter listed a 2631-117X and Sfc William G. Horton shot a 2630-123X total in and exhibition of pistol shooting which saw 25 Army competitors exceed the coveted 2,600 mark.

All three team events were won by Army entries also from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Shooters from active and Reserve military groups, law enforcement agencies and civilian clubs fired in the championships conducted annually by the River Bend Club.

Army Contracts Over 12 Million For Missiles

The Army has awarded three contracts totaling $12,222,032 for work on the Pershing and Nike Hercules missile programs.

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., received two contracts totaling $7,787,000 for the Pershing weapons system. The Birmingham, Ala., Ordnance District awarded the contracts.

Western Electric Company, New York, N.Y., received a $4,435,032 award for Nike Hercules ground guidance and control equipment. Work will be performed at Winston Salem and Burlington, N.C., and at Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif., the latter a labor surplus area. The New York Ordnance District awarded the contract.

SAFETY SAM SAYS

"Don't gamble in traffic — the cars may be stacked against you."

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At Camp Perry

TIS Has National Teaching Mission

Eighteen officers and 41 enlisted personnel of The Infantry School's Weapons Department will conduct the annual Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, expected to be attended by some 6,000 Americans.

The school will be staged in two phases, pistol instruction, July 28 to 30, and the rifle session, August 13 to 16.

The courses of instruction are specifically designed for whom military training is not available. Citizens over the age of 14 years are eligible to attend.

Classes are presented for beginners, advanced marksmen and coaches in both sessions, while a special course is presented for members of the country's law enforcement agencies.

This year for the first time, Infantry School instructors will conduct another special class of rifle instruction for junior and lyro students.

At Camp Perry the student at the Small Arms Firing School will rub shoulders with national and world champions, see national crowns won and lost, new range records established, and see the teams of the Armed Forces battle for range supremacy.

As a student of the Small Arms School, sponsored by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, he will be encouraged to compete in the National Individual Trophy Match for his specific weapon established as an "end of course" test.

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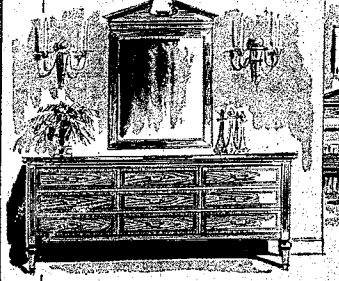



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Another of the 10,000,000 Annual Traffic Accidents Was Avoidable

Don't Be An 'If Only' Driver

Want to bet that you won't be involved in a traffic accident?

If so, get good odds, even if you have a perfect driving record, because the experts say chances are 50-50 that you or some member of your family will be involved in a highway mishap before your driving days are through!

With traffic accidents in the U. S. topping the 10,000,000 mark annually, the people whose business it is to help keep you safe point out that only around 2,000,000 of these accidents involve normally reckless or irresponsible drivers. Around 8,000,000 involve the usually proficient, normally conscientious, comparatively accident-free group, known as "good" drivers.

If you fit in this group — and most of us do — then beware, lest you become one of the nation's burgeoning crop of "If-Only" drivers.

What's an If-Only driver? The term was devised by traffic engineers of one of the nation's largest insurers of cars and trucks, after their studies revealed that nearly all of the country's 10,000,000 annual traffic accidents could be prevented! An If-Only driver, they say, is one who gets involved in a traffic accident that could have been prevented "if only he had acted, or reacted, differently.

Authorities point out that even some of the most intelligent and experienced motorists sometimes court disaster. Before you eliminate yourself from the ranks of If-Only drivers check yourself against this list of five psychological driving types. If you fit into even one of these categories you have the makings of an If-Only driver:

The Power-Packer. The very young and the very old sometimes try to play this role. They use all their cars' power — and especially enjoy sudden bursts of speed — because it makes them feel more powerful.

The Big Wheel. This man seeks a feeling of skill rather than power, is fond of shifting lanes and riding very close to the car ahead —trying to 'outsmart' the normal traffic.

The "Teacher." This driver seeks to "teach that guy a lesson" (often, by cutting him off) as a public service. Secretly, the teacher is really, trying to boost his own ego!

The Gambler. To this fellow a car is like a ride at an amusement park. He takes chances, enjoys the thrill of danger, and one day he'll run smack into his own fate on the highway.

The Economist. This penny-pincher delays replacing burned-out lights and worn-out windshield wipers and probably won't have his brakes adjusted until he's crawled up on your back bumper. In the long run his attitude will cost him more money than the repairs would have.

Attitudes like these, when the driver recognizes them, are easy to change. The chances for a lifetime of accident-free driving can also be increased by adhering to the simple fundamentals of driving; those basic rules that often are disregarded simply because they are so very common. Here are 10 reminders that can help you avoid If-Only driving, and perhaps save your life in the process:

1. Keep speed under control. Legal speed limits are set for ideal conditions. When traffic is heavy and conditions poor, lower your speed. Driving too fast for conditions is the biggest single factor in accidents.

2. Keep right of the center line. Sounds elementary, but head-on collisions are the most deadly type of accident.

3. Yield the right-of-way, even if it's legally yours. Who wants to be dead right? When in doubt — Yield.

4. Obey traffic signs every time. Nine times out of ten is no good: The time you don't is the time you wish you had.

5. Check rear-view mirror and be extra careful when changing lanes. Never pass on hills or curves, and watch out for those who do!

6. Long before turning, ease into the proper lane and give a continuous signal until turn is completed.

7. Keep a comfortable distance from car ahead. On open highway keep a car-length behind for each 10 mph of speed. Keep your eyes and mind ahead of the car ahead.

8. Never drive after drinking. Alcohol figures in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents.

9. Keep your car in good shape. Replace worn tires, keep brakes, lights, horn and windshield wipers working.

10. Drive defensively — that is, so skilfully that you do not create accident situations nor get trapped into those created by others.

These common-sense rules can keep you safe if you observe them all the time you are driving. One momentary lapse — one error in judgment — one failure to anticipate — can ruin your perfect record and plunge you into a lifetime of If-Only regrets.

Still, traffic engineers say that there are several million really good drivers who will drive for a lifetime without becoming involved in an accident.

Will you be one of this select group? The experts say you can be, if only . . .

MISSILE DEFINITION

Command guidance — a system whereby a missile's movement is guided by electronic commands from an outside source.

HITCHING POST

A gas station in Miami, Fla., offers free marriages with the purchase of five or more gallons of gasoline. One of the mechanics is a notary public, authorized to perform the ceremony.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 2800 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606. 9:20 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 4 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Sooede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2787 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1ist Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 19

Memorial Service Held For Lightning Victims

BY DIV PIO

Final Memorial Services were held this week for four 2nd Division trainees killed Friday when lightning struck a tree and richocheted into a group of 27 soldiers at Jacelin-Handrich Range.

The services were held Monday at Chapel Four in the 9th Infantry area for the four—all Advanced Individual Trainees with the 9th's Company C.

Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, Division Catholic Chaplain, gave the Roman Catholic Memorial Mass for Private Donald Dinardo, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, 87th Infantry Chaplain, presided over the Protestant Memorial Services for 18-year-old Private Melvin White of Macon, Ga; 20-year-old Private James Whitaker, New Paltz, N. Y., and 17-year-old Private Billy Casebolt of Ford's Branch, Ky.

Chapel Filled

Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, attended the Memorial Service at Chapel Four, which was filled with officers and enlisted men from the 9th Infantry and other division units.

The four victims were among 27 Company C trainees felled by the lightning bolt during a severe thunderstorm. Twenty-three trainees were admitted to Martin Army Hospital for treatment and observation and all have since been released, with the exception of one, a trainee who suffered minor burns.

Trucks were used to dispatch the less-seriously injured to Martin Army Hospital, while helicopters evacuated the others to the hospital within 15 minutes after the tragedy.

First aid and artificial respiration was administered to the injured by officers and noncommissioned officers at the scene.



LEAVES DIV.
Col. Ivan

LT. COL. IVAN LEAVES G-4 FOR SCHOOL

Major J. G. Norris, 21-Year Veteran, Named Successor

By Div PIO

Major John G. Norris, a long-time veteran of the "Indianhead" Division, has assumed duties as Division G-4 (supplies and logistics).

Major Norris succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel Ivan, who will attend the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island.

Commissioned

A one-time supply sergeant with the 2nd Division, Major Norris was commissioned in November 1951 after seeing service during World War II with the 4th Coast Artillery in Panama and South America.

The Steilacoom, Washington, native, until his present assignment, served two-and-one-half years as assistant division G-4. He formerly served in Europe with the 35th Field Artillery and the 7th Field Artillery, later redesignated as the division's 15th Artillery.

Major Norris earlier served with the 12th Field Artillery and 2nd Division Artillery headquarters after reentering the Army in 1946 following a year as a civilian.

In Korea, he served with the 96th Field Artillery as a firing battery commander and S-4.

Chaplain's Son Commissioned

James Ronald Fiser, son of Chaplain (Major) and Mrs. James H. Fiser, has been awarded a direct commission in the Medical Service Corps., U. S. Air Force.

Fiser, 22, will serve with the Air Force as a chemical tech-

(See Fiser, P. 15)

In Kansas City

40th Reunion Slated For 'Indian Heads'

BY DIV PIO

Some 36 men from the 2nd Infantry Division are to attend the 40th annual reunion of the 2nd Indian Head Division Association to be held in Kansas City, Missouri July 20-22.

Keynote Speaker at the Grand Banquet, July 22, will be Kenneth E. Belieu, assistant secretary of the Navy. Mr. Belieu served as Signal Officer in the 2nd Division during World War II. He also served in the Korean War.

Major John T. Costello Sr., of Los Angeles, California, who served with the 2nd Engineer Battalion, will act as master of ceremonies for the reunion.

Activities

First day's activities include registrations, luncheons, movies of the 1960 reunion that was held here, an executive committee meeting and a welcoming address by the mayor of Kansas City. The delegates are to attend a musical comedy that evening.

Friday's round of reunion events include a business meeting, auxiliary meeting, ladies' luncheon, and company and unit meetings, and a ball game that evening between Kansas City and Detroit.

An election of officers for the coming year will begin the last day's events with memorial services to be held that afternoon to honor the division's dead. The memorial service color guard will be composed of NCOs from the division.

Following memorial servic-

(See Reunion, P. 20)

S-Majors Are Named At 2 Units

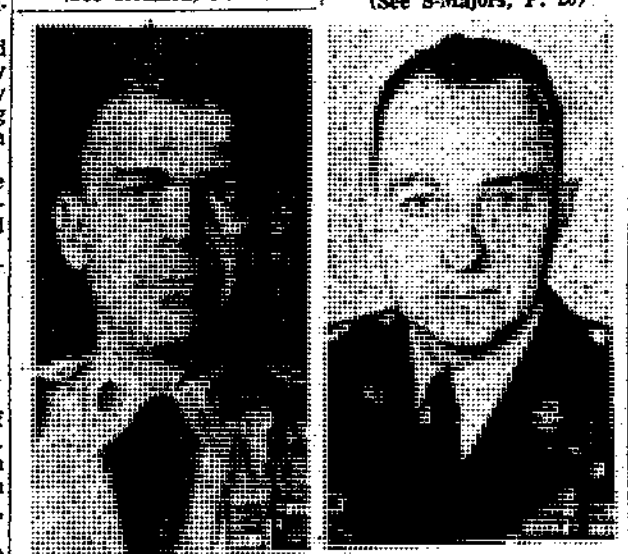
New Sergeant Majors have been announced at the Division's 9th Infantry and 17th Artillery.

Sergeant Major James Runyon, who was promoted to his present rank July 6, succeeds Sergeant Major Jimmie Farras at the 9th, while First Sergeant Edward A. Owens, formerly of the 17th's Battery A, has been named to hold down the Number One noncommissioned officer slot at the 17th.

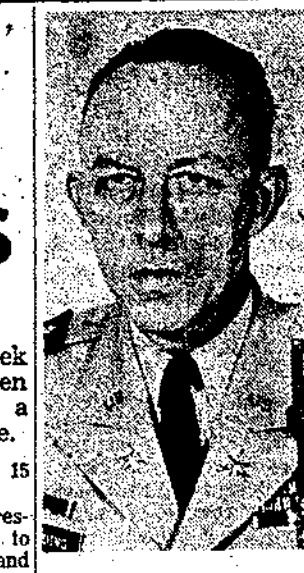
Sergeant Runyon, holder of the Master Jumper's Parachutist Badge, is an Army veteran of more than 17 years. The Corapolis, Pennsylvania, native made combat jumps with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division at Normandy on D-Day, and near Nigmegen, Holland, on September 17, 1944.

The latter assault was the

(See S-Majors, P. 20)



NEW SERGEANT MAJORS AT 9TH, 17TH
L-R: Sgts. Runyon, Owens



DIV ARTY C-O
Col. Harding

Col. S. L. Harding New DivArty CO

BY CLAY LACY

The new commanding officer for the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery arrived this week and assumed command.

He is Colonel Stanley L. Harding, a native of New Hampshire and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Succeeds

Colonel Harding succeeds Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., who has taken over as commanding general of the 2nd Division, upon the retirement of Brigadier General William L. Hardick.

A veteran of the European campaigns in World War II, Colonel Harding has served in many assignments since his entry into the Army in November of 1940. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and a Masters degree in Education.

Colonel Harding is married, and his family is expected to join him here at Fort Benning at the end of summer. At present, the Harding family is vacationing in New England.

Promoted to Colonel in September of 1955, the New Hampshire native has served in Europe and the Pacific as well as many stateside assignments. In 1948, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Harding holds the Bronze Star Medal as well as other decorations earned during his more than 20 years of service in the U. S. Army. He comes to the 2nd Division Artillery from an assignment as a staff officer in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security.

Local Clergymen Tour Division

By Div PIO

Division Chaplains were hosts Monday to members of the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, the Phenix City Ministerial Alliance and representatives of Independent and Interdenominational churches.

Welcoming the clergymen at a luncheon, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., division commanding general, reminded them of the role of the Chaplain's Section, indicating that "the man that has been raised in the Church actually takes his church with him into the Army and the Army's religious program, then, becomes an extension of his church."

Conditions

The tour was designed to give the clery a feeling and appreciation of conditions under which chaplains work and men are trained in the division.

Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, division chaplain, and Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, assistant division chaplain, escorted the members of local churches on a tour of the 2nd Infantry Division, including a Change of the Colors Ceremony and Miniature Review at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill.

Following the review they were entertained at Sand Hill Chapel Four with coffee and cake provided for the occasion by Combat Support Company of the 9th Infantry.

Meeting

A brief business meeting was held at the chapel, presided over by The Reverend Jimmy R. Cook, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church, in Columbus, and the Reverend Langdon Garrison Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Phenix City. The Reverend Mr. Cook is president of the Columbus Ministerial Alliance and the Rev. Mr. Garrison is president of the Phenix City Ministerial Alliance. The Interdenominational Alliance was represented by the Reverend A. W. Fortson, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church.

Representing the Catholic Clergy were Fathers Rocco D'Angelo and Claude Kennedy of Holy Trinity in Alabama.

Following the meeting at Chapel Four, the clergy were escorted to Maloone Range where they observed actual Train Fire, target mechanisms and a field mess.

Luncheon

A tour of the Chapel presently under construction at Kelley Hill was followed by a luncheon provided by the 11th Infantry, Colonel John E. Arthur commanding.

The roast beaf meal was served at Company A Mess Hall. Captain Moran McKenzie, Company A commander, and First Sergeant Thomas Tobin, first sergeant of Company A, acted as hosts.

Attending the luncheon were Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, and General White, who spoke to the assembled group.

June Miniature Review Held Thursday

power — and especially enjoy sodden bursts of speed commands from an outside source.

(See Fiser, P. 15)

L-R: Sgts. Runyon, Owens



Arrivals

Reenforcements in the form of five lieutenants have bolstered the officer strength of the 7th Cavalry. **Lieutenants Jack E. Thomas** and **Joseph E. Herzog** have been assigned to Troop C. **Lieutenants Karl S. Snydor** and **Thomas J. Mahon** have been assigned to Troop B, and **Lieutenant Joseph C. Gross** was added to the rolls of Troop A.

Master Sergeant Orman D. Sanford arrived in the **122nd Signal Battalion** after spending three years in Germany. His assignment in the battalion will be as chief clerk in the Division Signal Office.

Master Sergeant Ernest V. Blount has been assigned to Battery B, **17th Artillery**. Sgt. Blount's former assignment was at Headquarters Battery, the Armored Division, Schwaebisch-Gmuend, Germany.

Sergeant First Class Lloyd Cornwell succeeds **Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris** as the **9th Infantry's** career counselor. Sgt. Cornwell comes to the 9th from the Division Reenlistment Office. Sgt. Borris has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade's Reenlistment Office.

Departures

Two 9th Infantry noncommissioned officers departed the battle group recently but will remain at Fort Benning in their next assignments. **Sergeant Grady Elder** of Combat Support Company moved over to the 2nd Division's **2nd Aviation Company**. **Sergeant Robert Johnson** of the 9th's Company B was reassigned to Main Post.

Lieutenant Frank A. Micchia Jr., a member of the **38th Artillery**, departed for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to attend the Artillery Motor Transportation Officer Course, an eight-week period of instruction.

Reenlistments

Another Soldier reenlisted for the **38th Artillery** and this time it was the Sergeant Major.

First Sergeant Frank Edward Rinaldo reenlisted to fill his own vacancy, the enlistment to extend for three years.

Sergeant Rinaldo, who hails from New Orleans, Louisiana, has completed over 17 years of service and soon will be transferred to Second Infantry Division Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan, battalion commander, 38th Artillery, congratulated him on his enlistment as did many of the other personnel of the battalion.

Four enlisted men reenlisted last week with the **9th Infantry's** career counselor. **Specialist Five Ralph Helton** of the 9th's Company B and **Sergeant Henry Hill** of Combat Support chose to fill their own vacancies. Both signed up for a six-year hitch.

Specialist Five Franklin Brown of Headquarters Company reenlisted for six years for the Carribbean area. **Sergeant Albert Aiuau** from the 9th Infantry's Company A "re-upped" for six years and chose Fort Devens, Massachusetts, as his next assignment.

Foreign Officer Finds Old Friend On Visit to 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Although it is not uncommon for the 23rd Infantry to host allied soldiers and give them a tour of the training area, it is rather unusual when the foreign officer and battle group executive officer are old friends.

This situation occurred recently when Captain Rossoul Rowsham of the Iranian Army visited the 23rd. He was accompanied on his tour by Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Hurray, who had met Captain Rowsham several years ago when the Colonel was a military advisor to Iran.



THRUSH . . . Glamorous Gloria Bennett will be the featured vocalist when George Doerner and his orchestra appear Sunday night at the Non Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

New 23rd Inf Men Welcomed to Div By Col. Bacharach

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Colonel Gustav Bacharach, 2nd Division Chief of Staff, welcomed 76 new advanced individual trainees to the 23rd Infantry's Company E on Monday.

Col. Bacharach expressed confidence that the new light weapons infantry trainees would receive the best possible training in the 2nd Division and the 23rd Infantry.

Col. Bacharach encouraged the trainees to "learn the rules and follow them throughout your training in the 2nd Division."

Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton, battle group commanding officer, introduced the principal staff officers and discussed various battle group procedures regarding training for the newly-assigned soldiers.

Wall Racks Facilitate Armorer's Job at 11th

By 11th Inf PIO

New wall racks are being constructed in the arms room of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry, to replace their conventional floor rifle racks.

Designed to afford more floor space, the new racks will accommodate the M-14 rifle in addition to the M-1.

Activity commenced after Specialist Four Marshall England, the armorer, complained that work in the arms room was extremely hampered because of the space consumed by the floor racks. His suggestion for the construction of wall racks was enthusiastically received by Captain Michael Bardis, Headquarters Company commanding officer.

The economical design, developed by Sergeant Kenneth Barrett, will add security as well as being relatively inexpensive.

Extending only seven inches from the wall, these racks are designed to accommodate the new M-14 rifle which cannot be secured in the racks currently in use.

In a recent inspection by the Military Intelligence Department, the MI team was very enthusiastic about the plans. They noted the economy of material, security provided and speed in which the racks could be installed.

The wall-type rack will greatly facilitate the checking of weapons, and will hold 25 weapons. The floor racks held but 20.

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Div Chapel Service

Protestant

Sand Hill
Chapel 1, Engr Bn Area .. 11 A.M.
Chapel 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel 3, 23d Inf Area 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area .... 10 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Chapel 1, 87th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel 3, 1st Inf Area 11 A.M.

Catholic

Sand Hill
Chapel 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area 8 A.M.
Chapel 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 A.M.
Daily Masses
Chapel 2, Divrty Area 11:30 A.M.
Chapel 1, Kelley Hill 11:30 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

JEWISH, MAIN POST JEWISH CENTER, Bldg. 1071, 8 P.M. Friday.
EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel 3 8 A.M. Communion. 10:30 A.M., Morning Prayer
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS, interested personnel call Capt Riddle, LI 4-7024
UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel 7 P.M. Sunday

Capt. Frank Schoendorfer Heads 23rd's Combat Support Company

The 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company has a new commanding officer.

Captain Frank M. Schoendorfer took over duties recently from Captain Maurice Van Meter, who was reassigned as battle group intelligence officer.

Captain Schoendorfer attended Valley Forge Military Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Army commission in 1954. He took the Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning and then was assigned to the 95th Military Government Group at Fort Gordon, Georgia. In 1957 he "shipped" to Germany as a member of the 87th Infantry.

After returning to the United States, Captain Schoendorfer was assigned to Fort Benning, where he attended the Communications Officer's Course, underwent airborne trainng and took the Infantry Officer's career Course. He joined the 2nd Division in May and was named commanding officer of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry, in July.

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June Miniature Review Held Thursday

By Div PIO

The presentation of savings bond awards, reenlistment plaques and sports trophies highlighted the division's June miniature review and awards ceremony held Thursday morning at Headquarters parade field.

Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, presented the awards. Colonel Robert E. Connor, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, was commander of troops.

Savings Bond

Receiving the Secretary of the Army savings bond award for the 122nd Signal Battalion was Captain Rolla W. Lowery, battalion adjutant. The award was presented to the unit for its achievement of 87.7 per cent.

Minute Man Awards were presented to Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry (68.57 per cent), Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion (93 per cent), Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion (91.70 per cent), Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion (95 per cent), Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion (65.1 per cent), 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, (70.92 per cent), and 2nd Medical Battalion (65.4 per cent).

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy was presented to Division Trains which also received the second place trophy in the Major Command Level Softball Tournament.

The first place trophy in the softball tournament was awarded to the 1st Infantry.

Units receiving reenlistment plaques were: Quarterly Immediate Reeinlistment Plaque, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Quarterly First Term Reenlistment Plaque, and Quarterly Trainee Plaque, 7th Cavalry; and Reenlistment NCO of the Month Plaque, Sergeant First Class James E. Brewster, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

S-O-M

Sergeant Joseph W. Kinzer, Combat Support Company 23rd Infantry was honored as the division Soldier of the Month for June.

Personnel honored upon their retirements included Major Samuel T. Green, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Captain Luis A. Davila, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Chief Warrant Officer Ervin W. Mise, 7th Cavalry; Master Sergeant James N. Crawford, 9th Infantry; Master Sergeant Allen K. Ellington, 12th Artillery.

Sergeant First Class Romeo A. Jamison, 13th Transportation Battalion; Sergeant First Class Joseph M. Krishe, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sergeant Laymon H. West, 15th Artillery; Specialist Five William R. Blocker, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Specialist Five Napoleon Coley, 13th Transportation Battalion; and Specialist Four Stanley J. Kelley, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Best Mess Awards were presented to Company B, 69th Armor for the Sand Hill Area and Company A 87th Infantry for the Kelley Hill area.

Receiving quarterly maintenance awards were the 702nd Ordnance Battalion (large unit) and 2nd Medical Battalion (small unit).

Receiving quarterly maintenance awards were the 87th Infantry (battle group size unit), 702nd Ornance Battalion (battalion size unit) and 2nd Administration Company (company size unit).

Tobacco

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced smoking to Europe after having learned of the same from the American Indians.

National Guard

National Guard numbered 409,-988 officers **and men at the** beginning of 1961. This strength included 36,321 officers and 373,665 enlisted personnel.

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KOREA-BOUND 32ND INFANTRY GIVES COLORS TO KELLEY HILL 'SUCCESSOR'

By 1st Inf PIO

The new 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry received its colors from the Korean-bound 1st Battle Group, 32nd Infantry at Essebagger Field Monday.

The event climaxed ten months of training for the combat-ready 32nd Infantry and signaled the beginning of the eighth OVERUP cycle with the forming of the new 1st Infantry under Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. Todd.

The 32nd Infantry has spent the last year as the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry at Fort Benning.

Exchange

The exchange of colors was made by 32nd Infantry Commander, Colonel James H. Hayes, to 1st Infantry commander, Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. Todd during the miniature review. Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., division commander, paid final tribute to the out-going OVUREP battle group.

General White cited the 32nd Infantry's achievements and commended it for its "splendid performance" while a member of the Division. He expressed pride that the battle group would represent the division in Korea although assigned to the 7th Infantry Division.

Color guards of each divisional unit paid final tribute to the Battle Group and welcomed the new 1st Infantry into the Division during the closing ceremonies.

A spectator-filled stands included many foreign officers, guests from the Infantry School and members of the Columbus and Phenix City ministerial alliances.



CHANGE OF COLORS AT 1ST INF.
L-R: Col. Todd, S-Maj. A. E. Hatfield, Col. Hayes

Division Has Trained 68,000, General White Tells Kiwanians

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The 2nd Infantry Division has trained a total of 68,000 men since its reorganization at Fort Benning in June 1958, Brigadier General H. White Jr., commanding general, revealed Tuesday.

General White, in addressing the Columbus Kiwanis Club at the Ralston Hotel, discussed:

1. Work being done by the Division in summer training.
2. The Oversea Unit Replacement Program.
3. The amount of training accomplished in the Division since its reorganization in June 1958 at Fort Benning.

OVUREP

"The OVUREP program," he said, "is one of our important missions at the moment. It is still a test but we have proved it to be feasible." It is, in his opinion, an "excellent development in the process of building a unit."

Explaining that the primary mission of the 2nd Division was its training mission, General White emphasized that the military, like business, must adapt and grow. . . a good fighting man. . . must be trained in a flexible program." The OVUREP program, he said, is an example of such flexibility.

Turning to the training program in general, General White stated figures showing the number of men trained in various division trainng units since June, 1958. A total of 68,000 men have been trained. This included Basic combat Training, and Advanced Individual Training. More than 7,000 were trained as Heavy-Weapons Infantrymen. More than 8,000 were trained as Light-Weapons Infantrymen.

"Specifically, from July of last year until the end of June this year, we trained slightly over 19,000 individuals."

Turning to the subject of summer training, General White said that "every summer we expect to send at least a quarter of our trained personnel not only to areas in Fort Benning but to many different sectors of the south in order to help out in summer training."

The main summer activities mentioned by the 2nd Division commander were Reserve Officers Training Corps summer training and National Guard.

"Just to be technical," he said, "college students who are now receiving summer training total approximately 1,200 and represent 30 colleges and universities from six southern states." The R.O.T.C. summer program depends upon the experience of active service personnel.

Wrapping up the activity of the 2nd Infantry Division, General White said "I am proud to say that we are constantly improving our basic structure, meeting the growing demands of our peacetime missions, and, through improved training methods, in the long run, improving the quality of our final product—the American Soldier."

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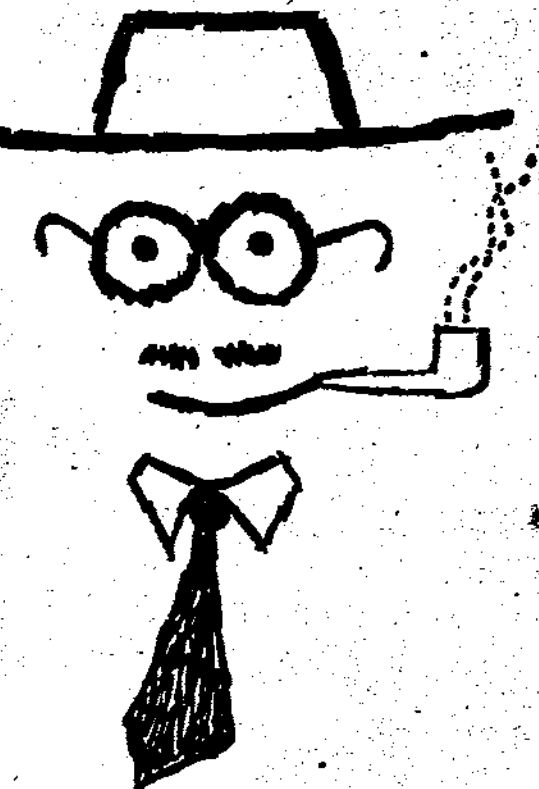

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COMMISSIONED
James Ronald Fiser

Fiser

(Con'd. from P. 11)

nician.

A cum laude graduate of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., Fiser presently is undergoing graduate studies and teaching in the undergraduate school at the University of Tennessee College of Chemistry.

His father is 2nd Division Chaplain.

Nelson Promoted

Sergeant First Class Robert P. Nelson recently was promoted to the pay grade of E-7.

Sgt. Nelson, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, had previously served as a member of Company D and had been on special duty to S-3 since April 1960.

Stripped of His Chevrons, They All Address Him as Mister Now

Lieutenant Colonel Frances P. Sheridan, battalion commander of the 17th Artillery, in a solemn ceremony, recently stripped off the chevrons of Sergeant First Class Robert E. Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

Although stripped of his rank, Sergeant Brown did not leave his unit in shame, but left the commander's office a warrant officer. Brown was recently sworn in as a reserve warrant officer, and was assigned to Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division to begin a tour of active duty in his new status.

When ex-Sergeant Brown visits his old unit, cries of "Hey Sarge" will probably be met with a smile and the admonition: "Call me Mister."



GOOD DRIVER . . . Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins, commander of the 13th Transportation Battalion, congratulates Private James R. Di Santis, 11th Infantry, honor graduate of Driver Training Class 7-61. Looking on is Major Donald Alberti.

Originality Pays Off at ReUp Office

Ingenuity plus a dime store toy, a few magazine clippings and an old beer company electric display unit have given the 23rd Infantry reenlistment office an attractive re-up reminder.

The battle group career counselor, Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley is to be credited with the creation. He took the display, resplendant with background mirrors and three revolving panels, and put it to work for the Army. Out came the pictures of cool, foaming brew and in went color clippings of Army rockets, Infantrymen of the Future and a postor showing the advantages of re-upping Army.

To highlight the display, Sgt. Ottley bought a scale-model personnel carrier and placed it on the center revolving post.

The unusual display has caught the eye of almost everyone entering the sergeant's office in the 23rd Infantry trophy room. This includes Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., battle group commander, who complimented Sgt. Ottley on his originality.

Sgt. Ottley's ideas are not without value, since he has won the reenlistment NCO award for the past three months, the reenlistment award for 1960 and the trainee enlistment plaque for 1960.



SGT. OTTLEY AND RE-UP MACHINE
Fashioned from Dime Store Toy, Beer Poster

Two Officers Get RA Commissions

Two 9th Infantry officers have received appointments in the Regular Army.

The officers, Lieutenants Ronald Cramer and Robert Sheffield, are both assigned to Company D of the 9th. Lieutenant Cramer received his RA commission in the Quartermaster Corps. He has been a member of the 9th Infantry for two years.

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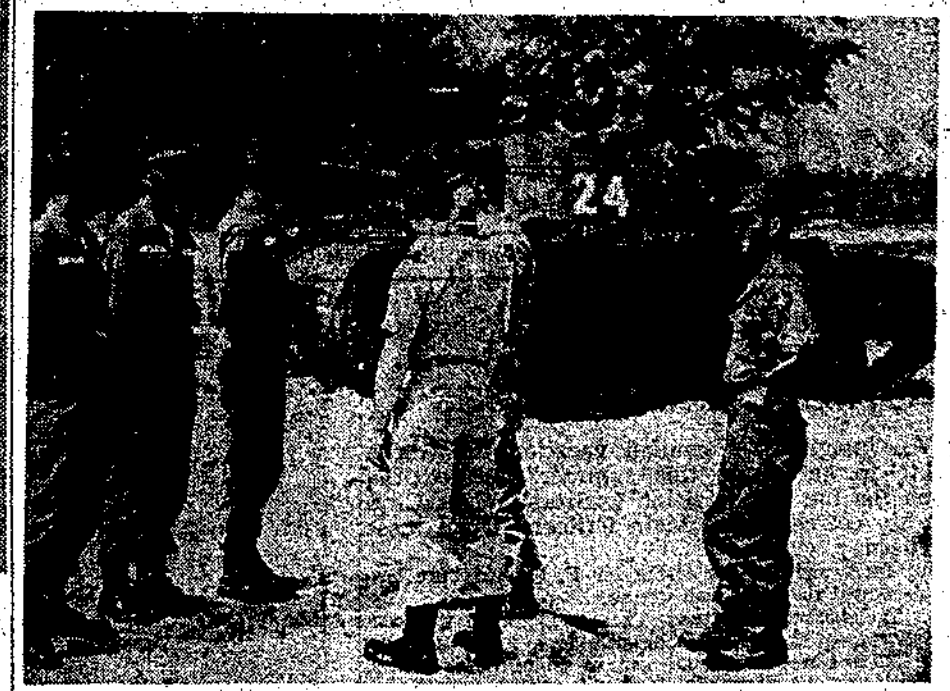

TWO AFGANISTAN OFFICERS (LEFT) OBSERVE TANK TRAINING
Lts. Sediqi, Kohistany View 69th's Training of 11th Infantrymen

69th Teaches Armor to 11th Infantry

By 69th Armor PIO

Two officers of the Royal Afghan Army recently paid a visit to the 11th Infantry's OVUREP (Oversea Unit Replacement) and found the infantrymen being taught the fundamentals of tank operations by the 69th Armor.

The Afghanistan officers, escorted by Lieutenant Richard R. Maglin, observed the training of the assault weapons platoon of the 11th's Combat Support Company.

Instruction

The platoon will be equipped with medium tanks during their unit training phase, receiving instruction in various phases of armor training.

The Division's 69th Armor is conducting training in gunnery maintenance, driving and communications.

The foreign officers, Lieutenants H. Sediqi and A. Kohistany, were escorted by Lieutenant Richard R. Maglin.

On the foreign officers' visit, Private John Ward and Private Roosevelt Jackson were taking turns driving, and Sergeant Billy J. Holcomb of the 69th's Company B acted as instructor and tank commander.

The two "foot soldiers," fresh out of Basic Combat Training, remarked that they were impressed by their first experience with tanks.

But Jackson observed:

"It isn't like driving a car."

Platoon Leader Awarded Medal At 11th Infantry

The 11th Infantry's communication platoon leader, Lieutenant Glenn H. Wilson, received the Army Commendation Medal last Saturday in the office of the commanding officer, Colonel John E. Arthur, for the performance of meritorious service during the period July 2, 1959 to February 28.

Lt. Wilson performed his job as tactical officer with the 51st Co., 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, United States Army Infantry School in an outstanding manner.

While he was tactical officer, the native of Rutherfordton, N. C., was responsible for all the phases of development and evaluation of a platoon of Officer Candidates.

He accomplished this difficult mission through the use of personal influence, proper guidance, detailed counselling, and constant evaluation. For this display of diligence he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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Social Notes

Units Hold Coffees

An imaginary Hawaiian vacation for "those unable to get away this summer" formed the theme for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday.

Palm trees and baskets of fruit decorated the Main Ballroom. The baskets of fruit were given away as doorprizes.

The 1960-1961 Woman's Club Scrapbook was on display at the coffee. It was compiled by Mrs. Earl R. LeVier, historian of the club.

The ladies of the 7th Cavalry, wearing paper leis, served as hostesses and also poured. The punch bowls were covered with colorful canna leaves.

Mrs. Charles P. Frinks and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch were in charge of arrangements. The decorating committee consisted of Mrs. Richard O. Edwards, Mrs. William E. Griffiths, and Mrs. Ronald T. Richards. Mrs. Anthony J. Alfano and Mrs. Larry A. Wheeler arranged for door prizes.

The theme was especially appropriate because this month marks the anniversary of the annexation of Hawaii.

7th Cavalry

The 7th Cavalry officers' wives held their monthly coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on July 6. Mrs. Richard H. Schuessler and Mrs. Stauffer P. Malcom were hostesses.

Two newcomers were introduced to the group. They were Mrs. Joseph C. Gross and Mrs. Robert Murdock.

The Anzio Room was decorated with clusters of orange marigolds on the side tables. The main table was set with a centerpiece of multi-colored zinnias in a cut glass bowl. Mrs. Murdock poured.

A social hour was followed by a business meeting in which final arrangements for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club coffee were made. The 7th Cavalry ladies will be the hostesses for this month.

702nd Ordnance

The ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion gathered in the Corregidor Room at the Main Officers' Open Mess on July 6 for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Herman D. Gano and Mrs. Chester F. Kopicki were hostesses.

The serving table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white flowers. Mrs. Dock L. O'Neal poured.

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Lary L. Foore who is leaving the group this month.

2nd Aviation

Mrs. William R. Mahrt, Mrs. Gerald R. Beekman, and Mrs. Bruce L. Stover acted as hostesses at the 2nd Aviation Company's monthly coffee at the Main Officers Open Mess on Friday, July 7.

A floral arrangement decorated the serving table.

Mrs. James W. Grimes won the doorprize which was a hair styling by William on Lumpkin.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Weldon C. Britton and Mrs. Edmund L. Fuchs. Mrs. Dan Stefanowich and Mrs. Warren E. Griffiths were welcomed into the group.

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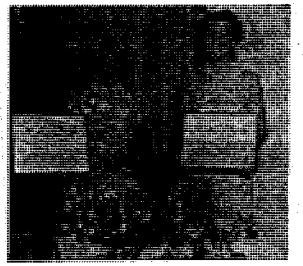

DISPLAYING CERTIFICATES
Mrs. Mary Levier, left, and Mrs. Frances Mahony

Cook of the Week

This week we are hearing from the head of the household. Captain Edgar N. Kelley, Operations Officer, 2nd Aviation Company, is sharing his barbecue sauce recipe with us.

Capt. Kelley and his wife, Diana, live at 106B Arrowhead Road along with their three children Edgar, Jr. 9, Eleanor Ann 6, and Emily Nannette 4. Capt. Kelley's main interests outside of the Army are fishing and cooking.

His wife very proudly testifies to the fact that he does all the outdoor cooking and baking. (He has a family recipe for fruit cake which I am sure we will all be eager to see later in the year.)

Barbecue Sauce

1 bottle tomato catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper
Heat all ingredients and use to baste meat frequently.

69th Gives Welcoming Luncheon

The ladies of 69th Armor met recently for a luncheon held at the Villula Tea Garden.

During the luncheon, farewell was said to Mrs. Frank N. Kaney whose husband is leaving the battalion and returning to his basic branch of Quartermaster. The newcomers welcomed were: Mesdames Kay K. Gibbs, William F. Moore, Edward E. Sexton, Jacob P. Yelverton, Dan C. McCall, and William J Hickey. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Kaney and to each of the new ladies.

Hostesses for this luncheon were Mrs. William Spilker, Mrs. William A. Rusher and Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon.

Coffee Held at Officer's Club

The ladies of the 9th Infantry recently held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Club.

Hostesses for the event, representing Headquarters Company, were Mrs. S. E. Weary, Mrs. F. A. Darden, Mrs. J. C. Trickey, Mrs. P. J. Beachem, Mrs. H. L. Goldman and Mrs. N. L. Marsh.

The theme of the 9th Infantry coffee had a 4th of July flavor. Miniature flags and soldiers as well as firecrackers were placed about the room.

Cross-Country

On June 16, 1922, Lt. Col. G. L. Bissell inaugurated night cross-country flights between Bolling Field, Washington, D.C. and Langley Field, Va., and return.

Mrs. G. E. Armstrong bid welcome to six new arrivals in the 9th Infantry and at the same time, regretfully said farewell to six ladies who were departing with their husbands for new posts.

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Bridge

The Take-Out Double

BY JENNI JOHNSON

At the 87th Infantry couples bridge party this hand was dealt. Off-hand it does not seem unusual. Over bid by a too ambitious north and doomed to go down. Mrs. Charles H. Bolen offers her critique of the hand. Mrs. Bolen taught bridge at the Orly Air Force Base NCO Club in France when Major Bolen was stationed outside Paris before coming here to Fort Benning.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 5 3
♥ A
♦ 9 4
♣ K 10 8 4 2

WEST
♠ None
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ K 8 5 3 2
♣ A Q J 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6
♥ K J 3
♦ A 10 7
♣ 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 6 2
♦ Q J 6
♣ 7

dealer SOUTH

North	East	South	West
—	—	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double	2 ♠	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead 9 clubs.

Neither pair were vulnerable, nor had a leg on. North went down one doubled. Actually she should have gone down two. East's choice of a club lead helped north. A trump lead would have been far more damaging. North's hand is just not big enough. South's raise to 2 spades indicates 7 to 9

(See BRIDGE, page 17)

Farewell Tea Held For Signal Wives

Mrs. Earl R. LeVier, wife of Major LeVier, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, and Mrs. John W. Mahony, wife of Major Mahony, battalion executive officer, were honored at a farewell tea on Wednesday, July 5, at the home of Mrs. John J. Petorock. Mrs. Petorock and Mrs. Charles F. Nietman were hostesses for the occasion.

German figurines formed the centerpiece on the serving table. The background music was also German as both guests of honor will depart for Germany shortly. Mrs. Lloyd M. Brown poured.

Mrs. LeVier and Mrs. Mahony were presented with certificates of merit by the officers wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Ward Party Given

A ward party sponsored by the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company was held at Martin Army Hospital on Wednesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, Mrs. Thomas J. Towle, and Mrs. Frank O. Bonnarens. Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley is chairman of the group.

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Dorothy Young Smith's ... THIS and THAT ...

Writer Acquires Vast Collection During Travels

Since my travels began when I was more young than gay, I soon acquired a collection of miniscule address books, letter openers, keys to cities, thumbprint ashtrays, and similar worthless souvenir counter trash. During my college years, I amassed, in addition to an impressive harvest of football banners, dance tallies, party favors, letters, and autographed menus, friendship rings and the more tokens of places I visited, mementos of my personal encounters with me [illegible] woven shell [illegible] native market.

Haphazard collecting is all very well when you live in a rambling well-closeted Victorian house and are going to spend your life there. But there came the day when the Colonel house which had sheltered three generations of my family proved impractical for only two persons. With the house went many of my treasures.

After that shattering experience I tried to confine my collecting to a more practical trend. Prior planning and knowing in advance what I want in each country or resort, keeps my useless purchases at a minimum, allowing me to select one or two items which can and will become a part of my everyday life instead of closet dusteatchers.

My after dinner coffee cups and accompanying spoons, acquired to many countries both before and after my marriage, are always a conversational opener. As I dust a bright blue Van Briggle vase, I remember a delightful summer in Colorado Springs.

Everytime I bake, the canisters bring back a peaceful day spent wandering up and down tree-shaded canals in Delft, Holland. As the crab-like claws of my sugar tongs grasp a cube, I remember the now humorous difficulties I encountered that day in Paris when I discovered the oddity. Shoes, purses, dishes, and countless other personal and household items remind us of our tour of duty in Bamberg, Germany.

Potatoes

During the last three weeks farmers' revolts have erupted all over Brittainy. Behind these rural uprisings is the falling price of potatoes, long a Breton staple crop. Which brings to mind that few plants have a more fascinating history than the potato, now taken for granted in so many countries.

The potato, as we know it today, is no longer extensively grown in South and Central America, although, oddly enough, that is where it originated. Potatoes found in the tombs of pre-Incan races let us know that the vegetable was grown for thousands of years before the white man reached the New World.

Like its cousin the tomato the potato is a member of the deadly nightshade family and was once poisonous. Also like the tomato, the potato was cultivated in our sister continent until it became edible.

The good old spud is a seasoned traveler. The Spaniards took them back to Spain. Then the Spaniards brought them to Florida in 1560 and English raiding parties captured Spanish food supplies and took them to England. While the British looked upon the vegetable with considerable distaste, the Irish went for them in a big way. When Captain John Smith's party sailed for America, they brought them back again. The English colonists, not knowing the tuber's history, called them "Irish" potatoes and so they have come down in our own history.

Mrs. R. L. Brown Honored at Coffee

An introductory coffee honoring Mrs. Robert L. Brown, wife of the Second Infantry Division Sergeant Major, was given by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith at her home last Thursday.

The serving table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered by an arrangement of summer flowers. Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, wife of the division G-1 Sergeant Major, poured.

Guests, in addition to the honoree and Mrs. Nowell, were Mrs. Ralph B. Patterson, Mrs. Edward W. Minnick, and Mrs. James L. Runyon.

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Bridge

(Con'd. from P. 16)

pts. and even though south had 9 added to North's 14 makes only 23 counting distribution and is 3 pts short of the 26 needed for game in a major suit. North jumped to game on impulse certainly not on pts. and got doubled for her bravery. However looking at east's hand, which certainly warranted a party double, with 13 high card pts, why not make a takeout double at east's first opportunity to bid.

Review the bidding. South, as dealer, cannot open. West hesitates to open a very distributional hand in second position with minimum 13. When north bid 1 spade as third hand east can use a take-out double. East has a opening hand and can support hearts or diamonds, and should west bid clubs can respond with no trump. Look at the bidding this way:

North	East	South	West
—	—	Pass	Pass
1 ♣	Double 2 ♥	3 ♦	
Pass	Pass	Double	

South raises north's spades as before. But now West speaks, and bids the long diamond suit which partner's take-out double asks for. If north continues to three spades she will go down even at three for now east will lead the ♥ of diamonds and north will lose the ace, king of diamonds, 2 spade tricks and 2 club tricks. So north should pass. East and west have 26 pts. and this is not game for them either, and east passes. West plays and makes a 3 diamond contract. This is a part score hand. West might as well take it for 3 diamonds as let north have it for 2 spades!

East certainly should enter the bidding as fourth hand with 13 pts. as Mrs. Bolen suggests with a take-out double. This take-out double makes it possible for the east-west partnership to score, either by making 3 diamonds or by setting 3 spades, for the diamond response to east's take-out double will draw a diamond lead.

First round bidding is very important and if a player holds opening count it is rare that he should pass in fourth position.

Host and hostess for this bridge party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. Gordon. High for the evening was Chaplain Robert Young. Second high was Capt. Alan Horwedel. Lieutenant James Gritz and Chaplain Young tied for the bingo hand.

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Division's Signal Unit Displays Equipment at ROTC Training Site

By 122nd Signal PIO

A communications equipment display was set up in the Harmony Church area recently by the 122nd Signal Battalion. The display was set up for the Reserve Officer Training Corps students taking their summer training here.

Included in the display were types of communiation equipment available to the infantry division, such as the AN-PRC 10, AN-PRC 6 now in use by the infantry troops and the new AN-PRC 34 helmet radio to be issued to each combat man.

Other radio equipment on display were the AN-GRC 19 AM radio, AN-VRC 10 FM radion AN-GRC 46 radio teletype and the AN-CC 14 telephone and teletype equipment.

Drone Displayed

Direction finding equipment, radio test equipment, photographic cameras and a SB-1 Drone were on display.

The display was held in the evenings and was open to the cadets on a voluntary basis.

Officers and men of the 122nd Signal Battalion were present to explain and demonstate the use of the equipment and to discuss career possibilities in the Signal Corps with the cadets.

During the three evenings the cadets were able to send MARS GRAMS from the display to whomever they wished. The messages were relayed to the division MARS station and then on to the addressee. Over 150 were sent during the three nights of the display.

Project Officer

Project officer of the exhibit was Lieutenant Edward Colace. He was assisted in setting up the display by Specialist Four Richard Love.

Med's Kim Tops Crypto School

Sixteen men graduated from the Division Crypto School conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

Honor graduate of the course was Sergeant First Class Chong C. Kim of Headquarters, 2nd Medical Battalion, with a score of 99.5 per cent. Second high student was Sergeant First Class John H. Myers Jr. of Headquarters, Division Artillery with a score of 98.6 per cent.

Other personnel attending the school were Sergeant First Class Ross A. Spangler and Recruits Dean A. Casselberry. Jesse G. Hinline, Leon L. Lieberman, Jesse C. Laffranchini, Richard J. Quimby, and Douglas H. Hartman of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry.

Also attending the school were Sergeant First Class John E. Ross, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry; Sergeant James M. Cooper, Headquarters, 2nd Medical Battalion; and Specialists Four Kenneth G. Tate, Headquarters Company, 17th Artillery.

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It Takes Much Food For NCO Club Feed

BY DIV PIO

What does it take to satisfy the appetite of the average 2nd Infantry Division non-commissioned officer?

Well, from the quantity of food required for a smorgasborg served recently at the division NCO Club it is doubtful that anyone went away hungry.

Sergeant First Class George T. Ertel, club manager, said some 1,300 people were fed from a massive array of food that included, just to name some of it, sliced ham, fried chicken, sliced turkey, tossed salad, deviled eggs and assorted fruits.

To prepare the meal, Sgt. Ertel reported such quantities of food needed included 300 pounds of roast beef, 200 pounds of baked ham, eight turkeys, 16 cases of chicken, 100 pounds of turkey salad, 100 pounds of chicken salad, 90 pounds of assorted cold cuts, 200 pounds of potato salad, 150 pounds of macaroni salad, 20 gallons of baked beans, 60 pounds of combination salad, 30 pounds of lettuce wedges, one case of stuffed celery, 40 pounds of deviled eggs and 300 pounds of assorted fruit.

Afterwards, some 12 sheet cakes that were left over from the feast were sent to Martin Army Hospital, along with chicken and macaroni salad for patients who were not on restricted diets, Sgt. Ertel said.

Another smorgasbord is planned for July 15 along with a whole-hog barbeque, he added.

Radio Chief At 11th Earns DOD Citation

By 11th Inf PIO

Sergeant Lawrece E. Nusbaum, the 11th Infantry's Radio Section chief, recently received a Certificate of Merit from the Department of Defense for the flawless reception in International Morse Code of the 1961 Armed Forces Day message.

The Defense Citation, signed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, cited Sgt. Nusbaum for his unusual proficiency in receiving this message, transmitted at 25 words per minute, without an error.

'Well Done'

In addition, Sgt. Nusbaum received a letter of congratulation personally singed with a "well done" by A. B. Kunz, commander, U. S. Navy, head of the Naval Reserve. Commander Kunz remarked that "it is most gratifying to see the work results of a skilled international morse code operator." The 11th Infantry's Radio Section Chief, who has been an amateur radio operator for seven years, received the Navy's transmission of the 1961 Armed Forces Day message.

In June of 1960, when Sgt. Nusbaum was with the 57th Ordnance Group in Germany, he took top honors in code competition at the International Ham Festival held at Karlsruhe. These transmissions were made at 40 words per minute.

The "ham" operator is also a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS).

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FOREIGN OFFICER VISITS 23RD INF. Maj. Akhtar Briefed on Totem Pole by Col. Holton

69th Tankers Turn Infantrymen To Train Visiting ROTC Cadets

By 69th Armor PIO

Can a tanker fight on foot? The men of Company C, 69th Armor, are certain they can.

The tankers are currently demonstrating their versatility to 1,600 Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets. At the rate of one company per day, the Cadets are watching the tankers demonstrate "The Rifle Squad in Action."

Using M-14 rifles and automatic rifles, the tankers demonstrate the fundamentals of range determination, characteristics of rifle and automatic rifle fire, and landscape target firing. In their parent unit, the basic weapons of the demonstrators are the .45 callber pistol and the .90 millimeter gun.

Two Ranges

The demonstrations are being given on two ranges, Ninninger and Carkner. After watching the tankers perform, the Cadets fire on the ranges themselves. On each of the complex ranges, 20 69th Armor men operate the targets, machine guns and demolitions.

The NCOIC on Ninninger Range is Sergeant First Class Alfred I. Goodsell and the NCOIC on Carkner Range is Sergeant First Class Marvin M. Wichers, both of Company C.

Most of the 69th Armor men had never fired the M-14 and the automatic rifle before the day of the demonstration. The demonstration requires some most accurate firing, as they must mark their sectors of fire with their weapons.

The Officer-in-Charge of the ranges, Major Lawrence E. Bishop, has emphasized to the cadets that the men giving the demonstration are tankers, not infantrymen. Captain Harold W. Roeder, commanding officer of Company C, reports Major Bishop praised the tankers for their "very accurate firing."

Captain Roeder says this has been a company project and he is proud of the enthusiasm and "esprit-de-corps" of his men. But no one has requested a transfer to the infantry. "Apparently, they still prefer to ride," Captain Roeder says.

Capt. Edw. McClure Joins 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Captain Edward McClure, a veteran of 12 years' service with armor units, has joined the 69th Armor.

He comes to the 69th Armor from Armor Career Course at Fort Knox, where he has been studying for the past year.

Cadet

Captain McClure entered the Army in 1943 as an Aviation Cadet. He graduated from Aviation School in 1944 as a fighter pilot and served as a gunnery instructor. After a three-year break in service, he joined the National Guard in 1949 and was recalled to active duty in 1950. He has served in Korea and Germany and at various posts in the United States.

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Three Foreign Officers Visit, Tour 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Inf. PIO

The 23rd Infantry recently played host to a field grade officer of the Pakistan Army.

Major Mahmud Ali Akhtar of the Baluh Regiment was conducted on an extensive tour of the battle group with special emphasis on logistical operations and a briefing on the unit's history and traditions.

Major Akhtar was welcomed to the 23rd area by Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., battle group commander.

Career Course

A recent graduate of the Infantry School's associate career course, Major Akhtar came to the United States six months ago.

During this time he has visited many military posts in the southeastern part of the country.

The Pakistan officer has been in the Army since 1941. He served in Burma during World War II, and his last assignment was assistant S-4 in Corp Headquarters prior to his arrival in the United States.

According to Major Akhtar, one of his strongest impressions since coming to this country has been the friendliness of Americans, both civilians and military.

'Lost'

He told of being lost while driving in Atlanta with a group of foreign officers and being unable to find the highway leading to Columbus. He asked a woman in a nearby car for assistance. She said to follow her car, and she led him to the correct turnoff. He then learned that she had been on her way to a meeting, but she had been willing to be late in order to help the officers find their way in unfamiliar territory.

Major Akhtar leaves Fort Benning soon for Washington, D.C, New York and then a tour of military installations in Europe.

Lieutenants

Two Afghanistan Army lieutenants also observed training recently in the 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company.

Lieutenants Habibullah Sedigi and Kadzf Kahnistany were briefed at the infantry platoon leader level in such fields as patroling, map reading, rifle squad tactics and Chemical - Biological - Radiological refresher training. They also became familiar with the organic equipment of Combat Support Company.

The two allied officers participated in a current events discussion with Combat Support trainees. They described their country and explained its role in combatting the spread of Communism.

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Ristau Wins Opener In Division Matches

SPORT NEWS

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Lieutenant Gerald R. Ristau, Division Artillery, battled his way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Lieutenant James B. Edwards of 2nd Administration Company, in the first game of the 2nd Division Tennis Tournament, Monday.

Taking a quick three game lead in the first set, Ristau displayed a smashing serve which caught Edwards off guard time and time again. The opponents shot powerful long shots relying on misjudgements, trying each other out on their weak points.

Attempts Fail

Attempts by Ristau to rush the next and catch his opponent in a suicide defensive failed as Edwards took the fourth game 40-15.

The advantage then swung back to the agile Ristau, taking the next three games to win the set. The pace increased from point to point, playing evened out, as the players backed each other up with long low skimmers.

The second set began, Edwards serving and winning the first game. Attempts by Ristau to rush and smash once again ended in failure.

A badly placed smash by Edwards in the second game of the final set threw the advantage to Ristau, whose fleet-footed returns and long left-right shots began to turn the tide of the match.

Ristau went on to win the next six games, struggling for each point of the well-matched battle. Neither player seemed to tire as they went into the tenth game of the match; each playing an aggressive game. It was then that Ristau finally connected with a good rush to the net, cornering his opponent in the back of his court. Edwards, began to lob his returns, setting up his opponent, the first of these coming late in the eleventh game.

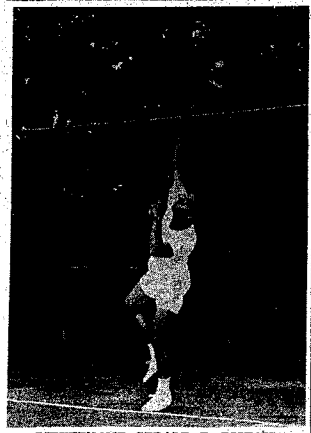
Ristau went on to win the match, Edwards showing signs of tiring only in the next to last game. Even then no game was sure as Edwards constantly rallied, never willing to take the defensive.

Other games played Monday in the open singles matches were:

Lt. Clay N. Mobley vs Rct. Keith E. Jacoby (Mobley 6-0, 6-0)

Lt. Ron Groshong vs Lt. Kenneth Crane (Groshong 6-2, 6-2)

Lt. William L. Patrick vs Capt. Chico deRouen (deRouen 3-6, 6-4, 6-3)



LIEUTENANT GERALD R. RISTAU
He took opening match in division's singles



LIEUTENANT JAMES B. EDWARDS
Returns serve to Lt. Ristau in singles match

Sports Quiz

1. Who were the 1960 Managers of the Year in the Major Leagues?
2. How many times did Ted Williams win the American League batting crown?
3. Who holds the individual home run record for one season for Cincinnati?
4. Who holds the Major League record for the fewest strikeouts in a full season?
5. Who was the college football Coach of the Year for 1959?
6. Gene Littler won the U.S. Open Golf Championship in 1961. Who won last year's championship in the U. S. Open?
7. Who holds the Olympic record for the pole vault?

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh for the National League and Paul Richards of Baltimore for the American League.
2. Six times. In 1941, 1942, 1947, 1948, 1957, and 1958.
3. Ted Kluszewski in 1954 with 49.
4. Joe Sewell of Cleveland with only four in both 1925 and 1929.
5. Floyd Schwartzwalder of Syracuse.
6. Arnold Palmer.
7. Don Bragg of the United States with 15 feet, five and one-eighth inches in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy.

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Lt. Dan C. McCall Assigned to 69th

Lieutenant Dan C. McCall was recently assigned to Company C, 69th Armor as a platoon leader in Company C.

Lt. McCall is a 1960 graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he lettered in football and track.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McCall reside at 2740 Ramsey Road with their two children.

Fishing Tip

SC Fishing Laws Say Furlough Is License

BY 69th Armor PIO

Going on leave to South Carolina?

If you are planning on doing some fishing while on leave in South Carolina, there is something you ought to know. No license is required of service personnel on active duty on furlough or leave, provided he presents furlough or leave papers. A three day pass is not considered as a leave. If you go fishing while on a pass you must have a fishing license.

Any non-resident fishing in any manner in any of the waters of the state must procure a non-resident fishing license costing $10.25, as well as a $1.10 permit for each of the lakes where permits are required, except the Clark Hill Lake.

A non-resident may procure a 10-day non-resident Statewide fishing license, good for ten specified consecutive days, costing $3.10.

Service personnel stationed in South Carolina, for license purposes are considered residents and must have resident licenses.

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69TH COMMANDER, SERGEANT MAJOR LOOK AT SCRAPBOOK
Col. Hiestand, Sgt. J. Regan View Memento From Div. Assn.

SNAKES WERE MONEY IN THE BANK FOR THIS EX-FANCIER OF OPHIDIANS

By Richard Hassar

A family "pet" that wound up as six and one-half feet of troublesome dynamite recently took up a new residence in the San Diego, California, zoo, although still yearning for the freedom of the family swimming pool he considered home.

The "pet," a water boa constrictor with the official handle of anaconda, was the prize possession of Private Elliot Noska of the 9th Infantry's Company D.

Prior to entering the Army earlier this year, the 9th Infantry driver owned a collection of 27 different snakes, one of which possessed an ultra-deadly venom that guaranteed death in just over two minutes. This particular crawler, a Gaboone Viper, is considered the third most poisonous snake in the world.

The professional snake handler began his collection while still a high school junior. What started as a hobby soon developed into a profitable business. Besides selling his ophidians to various California zoos, Noska learned that the venom of his more treacherous vipers was "money in the bank."

He began to "milk" his rattlers and then sold the valuable venom to the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) research laboratories. Noska also turned a neat profit on a non-poisonous 15-foot Regal python when he sold the reptile to the San Diego zoo for $800. He had originally purchased the python for $175.

In order to feed the larger snakes in the collection, the Noska backyard was transformed into a menagerie consisting of chickens and small pigs to satisfy the palates of these tubular titans.

Freedom

However, just before Noska's entering the Army, the family homestead in Malabu, California, cheerfully bade adieu to every last inch of reptiles as the serpents were either sold or given their freedom.

The only snakes Noska now handles are those he finds in and around the dense vegetated areas where the 9th Infantry holds training. He captured a copperhead in the 9th's Unit Training Area Three recently. Noska also has corralled several bullsnakes up to five and one-half feet in length. They all now reside at the Ranger station at Fort Benning's Harmony Church.

As a professional in this line of work, Noska does not recommend that amateurs try their hand at catching any of the slithering reptiles that make their annual appearance during the summer months. The reason is obvious as there are several poisonous varities populating the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning.

87th Infantry Holds Graduation Review

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry marked the end of its second phase of OVUREP training recently with an Advanced Individual Training Graduation Review and Open House at Kelley Hill.

During the ceremonies at Essembagger Field, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., division commander, presented awards to privates of the battle group who had distinguished themselves in weapons qualification and as outstanding graduates of the various technical schools conducted during this period.

Receiving awards for weapon qualifications were: Private Billy J. Million, Company E, high firer, Browning Automatic Rifle; Private Raymond J. Audet, Company E, second place, BAR; Private Orval G. Muller, Company D, high firer, .45 cal. pistol; Private Arnulfo J. Arcos, Company E, second place, pistol; first place .81 millimeter mortar gunner's examination, Private Arcos and Private Ernest E. Ramsey, Company A.

Private Joseph M. Keath, Company A, and Private Charlie Davis, Company C, first and second place, respectively, .30 calibre light machine gun.

The award for 4.2 inch mortar qualification was a dual award, being presented to Privates Shelley F. Sweatt and Donald L. Giese of the Mortar Platoon of Combat Support Company. Both men hold the distinction of having achieved a perfect score on this examination. The awards for the first and second place men for the battle group in .106 millimeter recoilless rifle qualification were presented to Privates Howard F. Grimes of Company A and Lewis G. Henshaw of Company B. Private Grimes also achieved a perfect score in qualifying with the 106. The last weapons qualification awards went to Privates Robert A. Shook of Company E and Albert W. Harmon of Company C, as the high men in the battle group on the 3.5 inch rocker launcher qualification.

Awards were presented to outstanding graduates of technical schools. These awards went to: Private Raymond L. Petter, Headquarters Company, Communications Course; Private Stanley J. Martin, Headquarters Company, Engineer Course; Private Douglas K. Martin, Headquarters Company, Drivers School, and Private Steve W. Lockhart, Headquarters Company, Medical Aidman Course.

After the awards, Colonel Robert E. Connor, 87th Commander, congratulated the assembled units for their achievements during this second phase of training.

The Commanding General of the 2nd Division, Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., also offered his congratulations to the group and gave his best wishes to the men as they embarked on their first leaves since joining the 87th in February.

Approximately 300 guests were on hand to watch the 87th units parade, made up mostly of families and friends of the new members of the "Conquerors". Following the review these guests were treated to an open house featuring displays of weapons and equipment used by the 87th. A luncheon was held for all in the unit mess halls.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Avoid the rumtown feeling. Cross the street carefully.

S-Majors

(Continued from P. 11)

largest airborne operation of all time, involving 20,000 men of the 101st and the 82nd Airborne divisions, along with the British 1st Airborne Division and ground elements of the British Second Army.

Before recently joining the 9th Infantry as first sergeant of Company E, Sergeant Runyon served at Fort Bragg, N.C. and with the 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry in Korea.

18th Year

Sergeant Owens, presently completing his 18th year as a soldier, was in the first wave on Omaha Beach during the D-Day Normandy Beach landing as a member of the 29th Infantry Division.

He was wounded by machine gun fire during this invasion and later was wounded by shrapnel in the European Theater. Sergeants Owens also saw 15 months of combat in the Korean War.

Before joining the 17th, Sergeant Owens served four years as first sergeant of the 83rd Field Artillery's Battery B in Germany. He has been first sergeant of the 17th's Battery A for the past two years.

Sergeant Owens fills the Sergeant Major slot vacated by Sergeant Major Joe E. Brown, who retired June 30.

Good Advice

You can't expect friends to listen too intently when all you talk about is your troubles.

Scrapbook Given 69th By Div Assn

By 69th Armor PIO

Sergeant Major Stephen J. Regan recently presented a scrapbook to the 69th Armor on behalf of the Tankers Chapter of the "Indian Head" Association.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, battalion commander of the 69th Armor, received the book on behalf of the battalion.

The book will be used to display photographs, newspaper clippings, and other articles of interest to the members of the 69th Armor. The pages are large enough to display an entire page from a newspaper.

'Esprit'

The purpose of the Tankers Chapter, "Indian Head" Association is to promote "esprit-de-corps" within and foster traditions of the 69th Armor.

The cover was designed and painted by Specialist Fourth Class Vito D. Santasiero of Headquarters Company.

Reunion

(Continued from P. 11)

es, an executive committee meeting with the new officers will be held.

The grand banquet that evening will conclude the reunion's program for this year.

The group attending the reunion from the 2nd division, which 32 are delegates are to leave here on July 19 and return July 24.

Their names will be announced at a later date.

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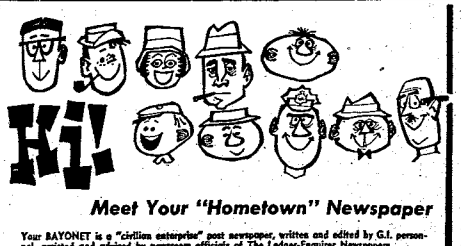

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THE BAYONET

SPORTS

Top Ten in Major Unit Baseball

Based on 30 or more times at bat.

	g	ab	H	Pct.
Brown, 151st Engineers	9	34	16	.470
Young, 10th Artillery	14	48	21	.438
Brewer, Student Brigade	13	51	19	.370
Medina, 29th Infantry	9	39	14	.350
Taylor, 428th Medics	13	45	16	.350
Penaflor, 10th Artillery	14	55	18	.321
Woods, 151st Engineers	13	43	14	.320
Stewart, 10th Artillery	14	53	16	.300
Lumpkin, 10th Artillery	12	39	12	.300

Bermuda's Fish Tourney Open Through November

Bermuda's 19th annual Game Fishing Tournament has just barely begun, and already more than 400 fish have bitten the "dust," or whatever it is they hit when they take their last bite.

Mike Fountain, director of the Fishing Information Bureau here, said this year's seven-month-long contest may well be the best ever held. Entries are coming in at a steady pace, he said.

One entry, a 107-pound Allison tuna caught on 30-pound-test line, has even set a new Bermuda record. The big fish was hooked by John Hunter of the Virginia (Richmond) Anglers Club.

Another outstanding entry is a 133-pound Allison caught on heavy tackle by Bermudian Joe DeCosta.

The tournament, which ends November 30, is open to all amateur fishermen, and prizes will be awarded in all of the 16 species of fish which are eligible for entry. A monthly prize will be awarded for specified types.

Included among the eligible species are bonefish, wahoo, amberjack, bonito, baracuda, dolphin, white marlin, blue marlin, blackfin tuna, Allison (yellowfin) tuna, pompano, mackerel and Bermuda chub.

Trophies will be awarded for fish taken on 10, 20, and 30-pound-test lines as well as those taken on heavy tackle.

The tournament will be run under International Game Fishing Association rules. Entry blanks can be obtained from the Fishing Information Bureau, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Biddy Leaguer Hurls No-Hitter In YAC Baseball

George T. Oncale Jr., came close to being a one-man team recently, pitching a near-perfect game at Twin Fields in the Custer Terrace Area.

Georgie went the route (six innings), allowing no hits in his win over Team 7 of the YAC Biddy League. Georgie pitches for Team 3, known as the "Wagon Trains."

Of the 18 batters he faced, he struck out 14, walked only 3, and caught the only "pop-up" in the game. He assisted his own win at the plate, slugging a triple and a single in four trips to the plate and driving in five of his team's ten runs.

He has been selected by his team to play in the Biddy League All-Star Team.

WHEW!

In 1853 A. Brown and J. Burke fought to a draw in 119 rounds. It is believed to have been the longest fight in history.

10th Artillerymen Lead League With a Win Over 29th Infantry

Major Unit Baseball

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Pfc Dave Brewer's twelfth inning double to right center field propelled The Student Brigade to a 1-0 victory over the 151st Engineer Group and handed them their second setback in the second half of Major Unit baseball play at Gowdy Field last week.

Pfc Carroll Emery, The Student Brigade right-hander, pitched shut-out ball, giving up only four hits. Pfc Cleveland Brown of the 151st Engineers collected his second hit in the twelfth inning, a single to right field, and Sgt. James Hill followed with a double to center. Pfc Emery struck out twelve batters in collecting the victory.

Southpaw Pfc Martin Leicht of the Engineers held TSB hitless for 11 complete innings, and in the twelfth inning, 2nd Lt. Jim Frum got on by error when shortstop Pfc Bruce Woods made a bad throw to first base on Lt. Frum's grounder.

Pfc Brewer was being given an intentional base on balls, but pitcher Pfc Leicht tossed one inside the strike zone and Pfc Brewer rapped it into center field, scoring Lt. Frum for the winning tally.

The winners had a total of seven men left on base and the losers had nine. Pfc Brown's two singles, Sgt. Hill's double, and Pfc Ted Racz single accounted for the Engineer's four hits.

Pfc Ray Young, of the 10th Artillery Redlegs, hit a one-run double in the first inning, and a one-run sacrifice fly to center field in the third along with Sp4 Bob Stewart's one-run triple in the ninth inning to account for the 3-2 victory over the 29th Infantry last Sunday afternoon.

Sp4 David Johnson held the Two-Niners to six hits, taking credit for the victory. The losing pitcher, right-hander 2nd Lt. John Henning, was lifted in the eighth inning after giving up only three hits, one the game's deciding blow, a one-run triple by Sp4 Stewart to deep center field for the winning run. Pvt. Roy Bond relieved Lt. Henning and went the route, giving up only one hit.

Pfc Al Spencer paced the losers with two "back-to-back" triples and a single for four trips to the plate. This setback left the Two-Niners with an 0-2 record for the second half of the Major Unit Baseball League play.

Standings:

TEAM	W	L
10th Artillery	3	0
Troop Command	2	1
Student Brigade	1	0
428th Medics	1	0
29th Infantry	0	1
151st Engineers	0	2
25th Infantry	0	2



FOR WARM UP JACKETS . . . Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, chairman of the post Youth Activities Club swim team, accepts a check for $125 from Mrs. W. E. Krilling, representing the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club at the post. The donation was made to the YAC Swim Team for warm-up jackets. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

Benning Swim Team Competes In Eighth Annual AAU Meet

Fourteen swimmers of the Youth Activities Club Swimming Team went to the Eighth Annual AAU Albany Invitational Swim Meet held June 30 and July 1. Ten swimmers out of the 14 entered in the finals capturing five medals and accumulating a total of 53 points.

Twenty-four teams composed of the best swimmers from Georgia, Alabama and Florida competed in these events.

The highlight of the meet was the Finneran family of Florida, two boys and one girl, who broke the meet records in the 100 meter breaststroke and who are serious contenders for the 1964 Olympics. All in all 40 meet records were broken out of 64 events.

From the post team Abe Valentin won a first place honor in the 100 meter breaststroke for the 13 and 14 year old boys. He also took a third place medal in the 100 meter backstroke in his age group and qualified for the finals in the 200 meter individual medley and 100 meter butterfly.

Sherry Spurlin won a second place honor in the 200 meter individual medley for girls 9 and 10. She also qualified for the finals in the 50 meter freestyle.

Edith Fruedendorf won a third place medal in the 100 meter breaststroke for girls 13 and 14. She also qualified for the finals in the 200 meter individual medley and 100 meter backstroke winning fourth place in both events. Mary Ellen Mallick won a third place medal in the 50 meter freestyle for girls eight and under.

Other swimmers who qualified for the finals are Debbie King in the 100 meter butterfly for girls 13 and 14; Carol Freudendorf qualified in the 50 meter freestyle, 50 meter backstroke and 100 meter freestyle in the 11 and 12 age group for girls.

In the nine and 10 year old girls Sherry Moody qualified in the 50 meter freestyle and 50 meter breaststroke, Linda Spurlin in the 50 meter breaststroke, and Melinda Defferin the 50 meter breaststroke. Kathy Krilling qualified in the 50 meter freestyle for girls eight and under.

Other swimmers from YAC who performed well in the meet were Stewart Moody, Susan Gibbs and Kirk Meaux.

From McPherson

Post WACs Cop Second Season Win

The Fort Benning WAC Softball Team nipped the Fort McPherson team, 9-8, for the second time this season at Fort McPherson, last Saturday.

Fort Benning right-hander Sp4 Ann Davis, tossed a three-hitter and chalked up nine strikeouts for her third victory. Sp4 Betty Wilkens was tagged for eight hits and the defeat.

Pfc Louisa Davis paced the winners with two triples and a double for three trips at the plate. Pfc Pat Livingston also contributed two doubles and a single for the Fort Benning team.

A weekend double-header is on tap for the WAC team here at Fort Benning with the Parris Island, N. C., WAC softball team. The first game is scheduled to be played Saturday at 7 a.m. and the second will be played Sunday morning at 10 a.m. All games will be played on the WAC Softball Field.

7 Athletes Selected For Track

Seven military athletes have earned berths on the 38-man U.S. track team which will be meeting with the elite of European cinder squads this month.

The American team selected after eliminations in National AAU track and field championships will compete against Russian thin-clads in Moscow July 15-16, in a dual meet.

Subsequent dual meets are scheduled by the U. S. Aggregation with West Germany in Stuttgart July 18-19, Great Britain in London July 21-22, fly for girls 13 and 14; Carol and Poland in Warsaw July 28-29.

The Russian meet wil be the third time the U.S. - U.S.S.R. squads have battled for honors.

The military members of the squad and the events they will participate in are:

Three-mile run — Lt. Max Truex, Oxnard AFB, Calif.; 3000-meter steeplechase - Lts. George Young and Deacon Jones, both of Fort Lee, Va., and A-2C Robert Schule, Oxnard AFB.

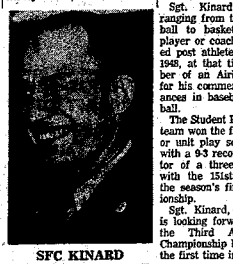
Also, pole vault — Cpl. John Uelses, Quantico, Va.; hop-step-jump - Kent Floerke, Fort Riley, Kan.; and shotput - Lt. Lay Silvester, Fort Ord, Calif.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Sfc Bob Kinard, of The Student Brigade. He has been active in sports since he was five years old. Although interested in all types of sports, baseball and basketball are among his favorites.

He is now head coach of The Student Brigade baseball team, and coached the brigade basketball team last season, which broke standing records on post. He has been coach of championship teams on post for the past three years in baseball and basketball.

During his active baseball career, Sgt. Kinard played second base and was among the top five batters on his squad. One of the most exciting games of his career was the Major League All-Stars played in Columbus in 1951. Sgt. Kinard was credited with a double off Whitey Ford, now the ace southpaw for the New York Yankees.



SFC KINARD

Sgt. Kinard has trophies ranging from tennis and baseball to basketball, all as a player or coach. He was named post athlete of the year in 1948, at that time as a member of an Airborne battalion, for his commendable performances in baseball and basketball.

The Student Brigade baseball team won the first half of major unit play so far this year with a 2-1 record and was victor of a three game play-off with the 151st Engineers for the season's first half championship.

Sgt. Kinard, brigade coach, is looking forward to bringing the Third Army Baseball Championship back to post for the first time in two years.



Four out of every 40 acres of the Fort Benning forest area will provide better feeding and nesting in the future, according to a program now in the final stages of planning.

Estimated acreage to be marked out for clearing and planting was agreed upon as the result of an intensive survey conducted jointly by representatives of the U. S. Forestry and Fish and Wildlife Departments, our post Engineers and the Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

In a conversation with MSgt. George David, wild life aide, I learned that this program of fish and game management will really get under way this fall and next spring. It is expected to be continuous and will tie in with Forestry lumbering objectives on post, with aspects of the Walter George Dam backwaters, and a string of long-range projects.

..Signs of operations can already be seen, especially along Uchi Creek where power saws are busy knocking down timber at the water's edge. Perhaps you've noticed splashes of red paint far up the banks which, I understand, indicate the projected water level of the future. Everything below that level is scheduled for removal and Sgt. Davis seems to think that Uchi and other post creeks are going to be hottest of the post's hot fishing spots.

The word is that deer, turkey and quail are on the upswing again this year and anyone seeing a little fawn could help with the F&G Association study by reporting time and location and, in addition, try to see whether the little thing has any signs of budding antlers.

If post game is on the upswing now, I wonder what will happen when the conservation really gets going . . . but then, any program of such nature and scope must depend upon everyone — not just a handful of forestry and wildlife officials.

From where I sit, any step-up in fish and game management should also see added interest by the sportsman who is the ultimate recipient of any results attained. One of the most difficult phases of the planned program will be the coping in with our field trailing and that's where you come in.

..**Naturally, the F&G Association has been planting in isolated areas but then, too, some of our training problems cover a lot of ground . . . so do the best you can to prevent a lot of hard work from going down the drain.**

King's Pond is growing prettier every day — have you gone out, yet?

National Guard

The Army National Guard exists as a separate organization in each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, under the laws of that state. When units of the Army National Guard are mobilized for federal service they become a part of the active Army.

For Post Squad

Football Workouts Are Begun; Capt. Leaton Cofield Is Coach

By Pfc Joe Kachero

Football is silently creeping back into the sports spotlight here at Fort Benning, and only two weeks remain before the first full-scale "hard" workout has been scheduled by new head coach Capt. Leaton C. Cofield.

The Jet, Okla., native, coming to the post from Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., recently moved his offices into The Infantry Center Athletic Department and started the ball rolling on getting the 1961 Doughboys back together.

Heavy workouts are slated to start around Thursday, but for the past few days the new coach has been holding chalk talks and meetings at the new team billets.

The need for more players seems to be pressing Capt. Cofield. In an interview recently, he stated, "In order to have a good team, you have to show that you are trying to help them, and in return, they'll play good ball for you."

He also said that being from The Infantry Center, a lot is expected from the Doughboys. In short, the post is nearly pressed into having a successful team. More players are needed to form the nucleus of this squad.

According to early reports from the coaching staff, only five men and possibly six at the most, have returned from last year's squad.

One of the main trouble areas so far has been the end position. At the meetings and talks, which are held Monday through Friday, and Saturday mornings, no likely candidates for that position have turned out.

"If we can get two good ends, we can build that position from there," declared Capt. Cofield.

Plans for the team this season include billeting in a special barracks to keep the team together. In the building, the training and dressing rooms will be located on the ground floor with all unmarried personnel living in the upstairs part of the structure.

Light workouts were started last week, with players turning out in sweat togs. The preliminary conditioning phase will come to a close next week as the hard, back-breaking drills get underway.

One of the minor things bothering the new Doughboy leader is the question of attendance. During his stay at Brooke Army Medical center, his charges played before crowds of all sizes.

"The largest crowd we played before was 17,000 one afternoon. And the smallest was 9,000 that turned out on a rainy day."

In order to attract a large attendance at the games, a top notch team must rank with the best service teams in the nation. The level of ball is good because many of the high-ranking college stars in the nation crowd the rosters.

Many times service football has been used as the medium between collegiate and professional football.

The season's schedule for the post team has not been released as yet, but indications show it to be a rough one, facing some of the major service teams in the country.



TENNIS TROPHY . . . Second Lt. Art Foust (R) accepts the team championship trophy after Fort Benning copped the point scoring column to win the crown during the 1961 Third Army Tennis Tournament last weekend at the General New Garden Tennis Courts. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

In Track

Private Sets Top Pace

(AFPS) — Two, three and even four varsity lettermen are common in collegian athletic circles this day and age, but Pvt. Leslie Spriggs Jr. earned eight monograms during his undergraduate days at Hanover College, Ind.

Although he captained the cross-country team in his senior year, Spriggs carved his niche in college sports in track events. Primarily he specialized in the mile run, hurdles, two-mile run and broad jump. He still holds the school's record in the two-mile run.

Spriggs also claims a couple of AAU titles. He won the mile walk in 1957 and 1958 in the Indiana State meet, and then placed eighth in the two-mile walk in the national meet at Dayton, Ohio.

What is he doing in the Army? You guessed it. The long-legged athlete recently participated in the Post Track Meet at Fort Knox and won the 220-yard low hurdles event in 28 seconds flat.

15 Complete EIB Testing, Get Badges

Graduation ceremonies for 15 Expert Infantryman's Badge Class 4 were held last Saturday in the 1st Infantry Brigade area as Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., brigade commander, pinned on the coveted badges. Fifteen personnel received the badge and two Artillery officers were awarded a certificate of completion.

Honor graduate of the class was 2d Lt. Stephan Howe, Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. During the testing conducted last week covering a multitude of military proficiencies, Lt. Howe amassed a total of 1,520 points out of a possible 1,900. Second high graduate was Sfc William R. Gregory, Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, who had totaled 1,451 points. Following third with 1,432 points was Sp4 Frank R. Anderson, Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Other graduates in the latest class to pass the rigorous tests were 2d Lt. Elton E. Engstrom, Company C, 58th Infantry; Sgts. Michael B. Batala, Theodore Hollingsworth, and Thomas C. Lee, all of Company B, 58th Infantry; Sgts. Lewis Broomfield and Konello Sagaio of Company A, 56th Infantry; Sgt. William C. Bell, Sgt. Albert B. Porter, Cpl. James Bartenfield, and Pfc Alfonso T. Hart, all of Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Sgt. Carlos Santiago, Company D, 29th Infantry; and Pfc Joseph L. Marucci, Hq and Hq Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Second Lieutenants Roland P. Brown and George W. Spence, both of Battery C, 2d Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, received certificates of completion from Col. Horner.

Amateur Radio Classes Start From Scratch

A new series of classes has been announced by the Fort Benning Amateur Radio and Electronics Club, conducted at the Muscogee County Airport, for those interested in obtaining "ham" radio ratings.

The classes will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and all interested are invited by the club to attend.

Last Monday was the first class of the new series.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 14

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 14, 1961 — FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Ann Sothern Show
9:30 Spike Jones Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Weathercast
11:35 Decoy

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 15, 1961 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alleknow
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Saturday News
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Carling Clubhouse
2:45 Ft. Benning Reports
2:55 Game of the Week
Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco
5:30 NFL Football
San Francisco vs. Chicago
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Miss Universe
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie
11:30 Fabulous Feature Movie "My Girl Lisa"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 16, 1961 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Horry Reasoner News
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 News in Sports
12:25 Baseball Game of the Week
Minn. Twins and Cleveland
4:00 Country Style
4:15 Industry On Parade
4:30 Best of The Past
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 17, 1961 — MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Ann Sothern Show
9:30 Spike Jones Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Weathercast
11:35 Decoy

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 18, 1961 — TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Tom Ewell Show
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
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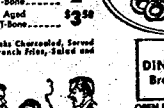

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 19, 1961 — WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers' Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
9:30 "Secret Life of Danny Kaye"
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Meet McGraw

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — July 20, 1961 — THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers' Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
9:30 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

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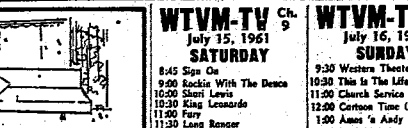
Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 14

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 14, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Faar
1:00 Sign Off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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 15, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Football Hi-lites (SOF)
5:30 Chicago Bears
4:00 Excitement Theater
4:00 Gene Autry (SOF)
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 16, 1961
SUNDAY

9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
1:00 Amos 'n Andy
1:30 NBC Maj. League Baseball
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Winston Churchill:
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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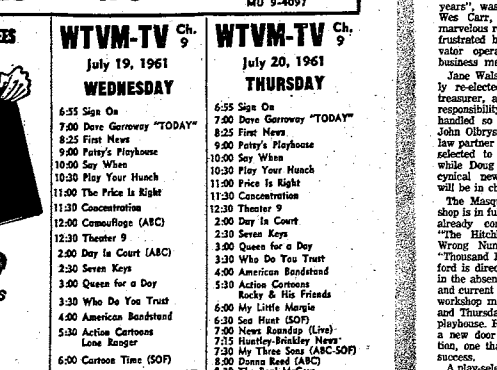
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 17, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Boadstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 18, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Boadstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFerres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifframan (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 19, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 20, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

QUESTION 7, Starring Michael Gwynn, Margarete Jahnen and Christian de Breeson. A minister and his family in a Communist dominated land face a harrowing experience when the minister defies the state's claim to his teenage son who is torn between loyalty to home and church and pressures from the totalitarian state.

☆ ☆ ☆

MIDNIGHT LACE, Starring Doris Day, Rex Harrison and John Gavin. The American wife of a suave British financier is the target for teror in the most shocking game ever played with a woman's sanity. The climax of this film is so taut with mystery, that it will leave you breathless.

☆ ☆ ☆

MEIN KAMPF. Tracing the terrifying rise and ruin of Hitler's rise and ruin of the Reich from Nazi archives. Hitler's climb to power and defeat is graphically depicted.

THEATER 1

Friday, July 14 — STOP-OVER TOKYO
Saturday, July 15 — YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST
Saturday, Mat. July 15 — THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE
Sun.-Mon., July 16 - 17 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Tuesday, July 18 — QUESTION 7
Wednesday, July 19 — MIDNIGHT LACE
Thursday, July 20 — MEIN KAMPF

THEATER 2

Fri.-Sat., July 14-15 — THE NAKED EDGE
Sunday, July 16 — THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
Monday, July 17 — BLAST OF SILENCE
Tuesday, July 18 — THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES
Wednesday July 19 — STOP-OVER TOKYO
Thursday, July 20 — YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST

THEATER 3

Saturday July 15 — G. I. BLUES
Sunday, July 16 — QUESTION 7
Monday, July 17 — THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED
Thursday, July 20 — THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES

THEATER 6

Friday, July 14 — THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
Saturday, July 15 — BLAST OF SILENCE
Sunday, July 16 — MEIN KAMPF
Monday, July 17 — 20,000 EYES
Tuesday, July 18 — YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST
Wed-Thur., July 19-20 — TWO RODE TOGETHER

THEATER 7

Saturday, July 15 — THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES
Sunday, July 16 — G.I. BLUES
Wednesday, July 19 — THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO

THEATER 8

Saturday, July 15 — BUTTERFIELD 8
Sunday, July 16 — THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES
Monday, July 19 — THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED
Thursday, July 20 — G. I. BLUES

THEATER 11

Friday, July 14 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Saturday, July 15 — MAGIC BOY
Sun-Mon., 16-17 — RING OF FIRE
Tuesday, July 18 — MIDNIGHT LACE
Wednesday, July 19 — QUESTION 7
Thursday, July 20 — THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR

Masquers--Unmasked

By Pfc Charles Parise

Pfc Elliot Paul, director of the recently successful "Girls in 509" and a member of the 1st Infantry Brigade, has been chosen president of the Masquers, Fort Benning's Little Theater Group.

A native of Boston, Elliot comes to us via Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and Boston University.

Before his induction into the Army, Elliot was managing a coffeehouse in the "Late George Apley's" section by night, and carrying a full load of Philosophy and French courses by day at Boston University. A sometime musician, writer and actor, Elliot's Theater credits run all the way from deck hand in "Billy Budd" to Billy Herndon in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois".

Pfc Vince Dedario, who did such an excellent job handling the sound and special effects of "509", has been chosen as vice president of the group, a position in which his vast experience and judgment can be used effectively. Phyllis Tritsch, the eccentric Aunt Hettie in "509" who "hadn't been down to the corner in 26 years", was chosen secretary. Wes Carr, who created the marvelous role of Old Jim, the frustrated but witty actor-elevator operator, was elected business manager.

Jane Walsh was unanimously reelected to the post of treasurer, a position of great responsibility which she has handled so well in the past. John Olbrys, the stuffy junior law partner in "509", has been selected to handle properties while Doug Moir, one of the cynical newspaper reporters, will be in charge of personnel.

The Masquers' Radio Workshop is in full swing with tapes already completed including "The Hitchhiker", "Sorry, Wrong Number", and the "Thousand Dollar Wife". Stafford is directing the workshop in the absence of Peg Teeters, and current scheduling has the workshop meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the playhouse. Radio drama opens a new door for the organization, one that is sure to be a success.

A play-selectim committee is already at work choosing the Masquers' next major production which is scheduled for the late summer or early fall. The announcement of readings for parts is forthcoming and all friends and associates of the Masquers are urged to watch for it.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday, evening will feature, PUCCINI—HIGHLIGHTS from "Madame Butterfly".

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3-6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

USO

9th Street USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday—D. J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday — Mid - Summer Festival Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee Call, 11:30 amumn to 1:30 p.m. Classical music from 4 to 5 p.m. Roller Skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Roller skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Game night. Gala Squares Square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service Wives and dependents roller skating 8:30 a.m. until Noon. Mid-Week Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club Program, 12 noon. Family Night Bingo, 8 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Card Party, 8 p.m. "Rise & Fly" checkers, 9 p.m.

Saturday — USO Platter Dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Church party of choice, 10:45 a.m. Cook Out at Carver Park, 5 p.m. Refreshments by Host Club, 8 p.m.

Monday — USO meeting, 8 p.m. Lawn Weiner Roast, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Boating & Fishing at Carver Park, 3 p.m. Ice Cream Freeze on Lawn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Splash Party, 8 p.m. Social Meeting, 9 p.m.

Thursday — Ping Pong Tourney, 5:30 p.m. Lawn Watermelon Slicing, 8 p.m. Name That Tune, 9 p.m.

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE NEW POLITICS by Edmund Stillman. (McCann, 1961)

The author analyzed American's role in the postwar world, its foreign policy strategy and where it has brought us. The continuation of the policy of containment is discussed, and a program to meet the new world of emerging nationalism and new alliances is set down.

☆ ☆ ☆

SAM SNEAD ON GOLF by Sam Snead. (Prentice-Hall, 1961)

The man called Slammin' Sam, by O. Farley; learn it, then forget it; equipment and basic principles, the grip; the woods; the long irons; the medium irons; the short irons; the wedge; putting; the psychological side; blueprinting your mistakes

☆ ☆ ☆

CRAMBOLA by David Dodge. (Little, 1961)

Andy Holland, a globe-trotting mining engineer, sees a girl on a beach at Cannes who resembles the young wife who had left him almost two decades before. Thus he finds Micaela, the daughter he never knew he had, and Marsha, her mother. And he finds himself rescuing Marsha's husband, Harry Magill, hiding in Spain from a charge of murdering his Spanish business partner.

New Books At The Library

Kennan — Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin (NF)

McKie — The Heroes (NF)

Snead — San Snead on Golf (NF)

Stillman — The New Politics (NF)

Wylie — Never The Twain (F)

Dodge — Carambola (F)

Macdonald — The Wycherly Woman (M)

Bonner — The Iron Noose (W)

Campbell — Invaders From The Infinite (SF)

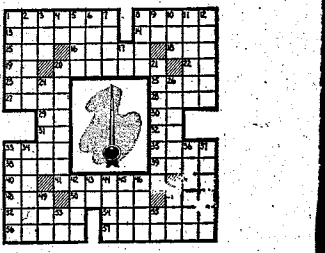
Wilson — Meeting at a Far Meridian (F)

DINE & DANCE
● Steaks ● Chicken
● Chops ● Seafood
● Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
8208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

Wind Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It is used in the ——Alps
13 Remainder
14 Weird
15 Blackbird
16 Restrain
18 Ready
19 State (ab.)
20 Sitting
22 Liquid measure (ab.)
23 Upon
25 Russian city
27 Novice
28 Lateral part
29 Preposition
30 Tuberculosis (ab.)
31 Hypothetical force
32 Concerning
33 Distance measure
35 Part of the eye
36 Toward the sheltered side
39 Lighting device
40 Negative
41 Wraps
47 Italian river
48 Immerse
50 Vegetable
51 Pronoun
52 Texas mission
54 Rodent
56 Observed
57 Hebrew ascetics

VERTICAL
1 Biblical mountain
2 Gentleness
3 Greek letter
4 Exclamation
5 Norwegian city
6 Regrets
7 Fishermen's apparatus (pl.)
8 Body fluid (metaphor)
9 You and I
10 War god
11 Drank slowly
12 Colonize
17 Diphthong
20 Poetic feet
21 Parts of the nose
24 Bird
26 Spanish painter
33 Siouan language
34 Penay seaport
36 Palm off
37 Gushes
42 It is made of
43 One
44 Weary
45 Cultivates
46 Finishes
49 To the point
51 Oriental cobb
53 Personal pronoun
55 Down



YMCA
ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.
Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Dance instruction, beginners at 7:15 p.m. and advanced at 7:45. Bingo, 7:30 p.m., with novelty prizes. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m. "Cinderella Ball", with a models and make-up contest at intermission.
Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 6 to 5 p.m. GSO monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Evening friendship hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday dessert sponsored by the Girls Service Organization.
Monay — Game night and table game tournaments.
Tuesday — Wiener Roast, 7:30 p.m. Record-a-Hop, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday — Open house both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournaments and table games.

COLUMBUS Drive-In
Fri.-Sat.
THREE BIG SUSAN HAYWARD FEATURES
"I Want to Live"
—ALSO—
"Soldier of Fortune"
—ALSO—
"Thunder in the Sun"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Liz Taylor
Rock Hudson
"Giant"
Wed.-Thurs.
"Mein Kampf"
—ALSO—
Glenn Ford
Van Heflin
"3:10 To Yuma"

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN
BAR-B-Q

SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Chipped BAR-B-QUE PORK PLATE
Cole slaw, french fries, toasted french bread . . . 99c
SECOND PLATE FREE!
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
Beautiful Air-Conditioned Dining Room
"Yes Ala's Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle



NEIGHBOR . . . Brig. Gen. Alfredo Ovando (R), is bid farewell by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, at the conclusion of a recent visit to the post by the Bolivian Army commander. Gen. Ovando was accompanied by two other Bolivian Army officers during the tour to witness TIS Activities. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

In Re-Ups

Units End Fiscal '61 Batting 100

The re-enlistment offices of 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, both of the 1st Infantry Brigade, recently closed out the fiscal year '61 with perfect scores for the month of June.

Of the 46 men re-enlisting in the two units, 24 came from the 29th Infantry and 22 from the 58th.

The various assignments chosen by the men re-enlisting included over seas assignments, to fill their own vacancy, RA unassigned and state-side assignments.

YOUR ARMY IN HISTORY

On June 19, 1946, the Chief of Staff approved continuation of the Office of the Provost Marshal General and the Corps of Military Police as a part of the permanent military establishment.



PET . . . MSgt. Lillard P. Hudson of The Infantry School's Ranger Department displays a non - venomous pine snake to visitors at the recent Dahlonega Day open house at the Mountain Ranger Camp. About 1,400 attended the annual event. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Harrison)

SURE DEFENSE

In war the only sure defense is offense, and the efficiency of offense depends on the warlike souls of those conducting it. . .Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

YOU GET BOTH . . .

QUALITY and SAVINGS!

With A GUTHRIE USED CAR!

No Payments 'til Sept.!

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Solid White, White Walls $2695

61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Fashion Trim, White Walls $2495

61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Deluxe Trim, White Walls $2095

61 LANCER 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift $2095

60 FORD Custom '300' 4-Door Sedan, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, White Walls $1595

60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Walls $1595

60 FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater $1795

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering $1795

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1295

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $1995

58 PONTIAC 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Heater, Power Steering and Brake, Air Conditioning $1395

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1095

56 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Heater $595

53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Extra Low Mileage, Sharp $495

"Get Rollin' With Olin"

GUTHRIE MOTOR CO.

Olin L. Guthrie — K. M. Stevenson

1124-4th Avenue Phone FA 3-8215



THINGS CHANGE . . . MSgt. Howard B. Linkous (L) and Capt. Bobby E. Crews met here for the first time since 1946 when Sgt. Linkous was the captain's first sergeant while the latter took basic training at Fort Dix. Before departing for assignment in Germany, Sgt. Linkous says goodby to Capt. Crews, now commander of Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. R. H. Campbell)

Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength BONDS

Named To School Slot

First Lt. Marsden A. Harmon has been named dependent schools officer of Fort Benning.

He succeeds Major Arthur C. Renfrow, Jr., who retired June 30.

Lt. Harmon has served as operations officer of the 201st Military Intelligence Detachment in Korea since April, 1960.

He received a bachelor of science degree in education in 1956 from Louisiana State University, where he was an ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate.

After attending The Infantry School's basic officer and Airborne courses, Lt. Harmon served successively as a platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander in the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 6th Infantry, 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La., for 19 months.

After completing the intelligence and research officers course at the Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md., he became intelligence and research officer at Boston Army Base in January, 1959.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS

SPECIAL

BRAKES RELINED Ford, Chev., Dodge, Fly. $14.95

BRAKE SHOES Exchanged $10.00

USE YOUR C&T CHARGE SERVICE

WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS

Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts

General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, 3,300 Miles $2795

60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Bronze and White $2495

60 MGA Roadster, Radio & Heater, Wire Wheels, White Walls $1895

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes and Steering, Blue and White $1995

RUCKER OLDS-DEKE INC.

1300 5th Avenue

FA 3-6988

Get in on the Giant "Gift Time" Jubilee"

WIN A 1961 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT 4-Door Sedan



ALISON-HUTTON

"Your Exclusive Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant Dealer"

1013-13th Street—East End of Viaduct FA 3-7361—Open 'til 9 P.M.

Nothing to buy!!!

If you own a '57, '58 or '59 car, any make or model, you're eligible to enter the Gift Time Jubilee! All you have to do is come in and register—and you may win yourself a Beautiful 1961 CHRYSLER

7-14

TROOPIN' THE LINE

1st Brigade Starts Safe Driver Plan

A Driver Education Program has been established in each unit of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, for the purpose of indoctrinating all personnel in the practices of safe driving.

For the first two weeks, which began July 3, 30 minutes a week will be devoted to this subject, with 15 minutes a week thereafter.

Unit commanders may, as an additional measure, invite each individual involved in a plain the mishap to the assembled men of his unit. This explanation will cover the circumstances surrounding the accident, as well as the steps the individual personally took to avoid the accident.

A major reason for the Driver Education Program is the increased amount of fatal injuries to servicemen during the past year.

Special Awards

Col. Edward M. DeYoung, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, MAH, Second Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal.

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Bill Feltner, Jr., First Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Major Georgia V. Beidle, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Major Arthur C. Renfrow, Jr., USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Clinton C. Hayes, USAIC, First Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal.

CWO Clyde H. Bell, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

CWO George B. Thorn, USAIC, First Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal.

Promotions

TO LT. COL: Arthur Estes, USAIS.

TO MAJOR: Robert R. Long, 577th Engr Bn.

TO SMAJOR: Alton Phipps, TSB.

TO MSGT (E-8): Joseph W. Martina, MP Company.

TO MSGT (E-8): William A. Seraphin, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

TO SP4: Pasquale D'Errico, Donald Havens, Paul Thompson, Frederick Malmberg, Roger Beachy, Lester Biehl, Roger Blythe, Mathew Callahan, Earl Johnson Jr., James Bruce, Johnny Daderio, Robert L. Cress, Owasso Phillips, Carrol Emery, David Brewer, Harold Shelley, Clifford Hatcher, Harold Kitching, Donald Meredith, Thomas Schweitzer, William Morris, Ryan Critchfield, and Edward Tarants, all of TSB.

Retirements

Col. Edward M. DeYoung, MAH.

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, USAIC.

Lt. Col. Bill Feltner, Jr., USAIS.

Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, USAF.

Major Georgia V. Beidle, MAH.

Major Arthur C. Renfrow, Jr., USAIC.

Capt. Clinton C. Hayes, USAF.

CWO Clyde H. Bell, USAIC.

CWO George B. Thorn, USAIC.

MSgt. Taylor B. Hawk, 1st ARB, 58th Inf.

69th Unit Nears Its 21st Birthday

Company D, 69th Armor, attached to the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, will celebrate its 21st birthday July 15. A company party is planned for later in the month, but the day has not been set.

The unit was formed as Company D, 66th Armor, and activated in 1940 at Fort Knox



TOP ENGINEER . . . Sp4 Dean L. Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat) has been selected as the Engineer Soldier of the Month for June. Specialist Moore was awarded a 25 dollar Savings Bond.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!

315-13th Street

Phone FA 4-3671

8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sunday

YOU CAN Catch A GOOD BUY AT Victory Drive Motors

No Payments 'Til Sept.

60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Blue, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift $1795

59 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater $1895

59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewalls $1795

58 PLYMOUTH '8' 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift $995

58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Tudor, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Air Conditioner $1295

57 FORD '8' Tudor Ranch Wagon, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires, Air Conditioner $995

57 CHRYSLER '8' Windsor 4-Door Station Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires $995

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, R&H. $695

53 PONTIAC '8' 2-Door, Straight Drive $150

53 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires $495

GOOD TRADES — PAINLESS PAYMENTS!

VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS

"Buy With Confidence"

J. J. Hearn Jimmy Sale

3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222



DEPUTY COMMANDER . . . Lt. Col. Donato N. Vincent (L) assumes the duties of 3rd Transportation Battalion commander and deputy commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command. Congratulating him is Lt. Col. William B. Dyer, former Lawson deputy commander, who is departing for an assignment in Germany.

AMERICAS' TOP-SELLING 4-DOOR IMPORT

RENAULT DAUPHINE



ONLY $1445 DELIVERED IN COLUMBUS

No Payments 'Til September!

FREE 12 Months or 6,000 Miles GASOLINE, whichever occurs first!

FEATURES:

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- DEFROSTER
- ELECTRIC WIPERS
- DUAL SUN VISORS
- SAFETY LOCKS, REAR DOORS
- COMPOUND AIR FILTER
- TURN SIGNALS
- NEW INTERIOR
- WINDSHIELD WASHER

12 Month or 12,000 Mile Factory Guarantee!

Maloof's Motor Co. Inc.

Authorized RENAULT Sales - Parts - Service

1112-4th Avenue FA 7-7408

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



MISS BEACH

Nadine Beach came to the S-3 Section of The Student Brigade in March of this year after assignments with the Commissary Office and the Quartermaster Laundry.

At her present job she formulates and types various weekly and monthly reports and performs other typing duties for The Student and Training branches of the S-3 Section.

A native of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Beach moved to Georgia in 1950 and later graduated from Baker High School. After completing high school she attended Boston College, in Boston, Mass., where she majored in Biology. She has also studied at Auburn University and plans to get her masters degree in psychology.

☆ ☆ ☆



JOHN OAKS

John T. Oaks is the assistant records management officer for the Transportation Section and has been with his present position for the last eight years.

Mr. Oaks first started to work for the Army in 1942, as an Infantryman with the 17th Infantry Regiment in California. After getting his discharge in 1943, he began to work for the Army as a civilian.

A native of Columbus, Ga., he supervises the care of all transportation records for Fort Benning. This includes six divisions of transportation. They are: Aircraft Maintenance; Aircraft Supply; Commercial Traffic; Motor Transportation Maintenance Division; Motor Transportation Operation Division; and the Transportation Administrative Division.

MUSCOGEE SUMMER SPECIALS!

★ Reline Brakes $14.95
Chevys - Fords - Plymouths — Parts and Labor

★ Align Front End $4.95
Chevys - Fords - Plymouths

★ PAINT Baked Enamel .... $29.95 up

★ MINOR TUNE-UP
6 cyl $4.95
8 cyl $6.95

★ BALANCE TIRES .... $1.00 Per Tire

Complete Repair On All Domestic and Foreign Cars!

Prices Good 1 Week Only With Copy of Ad!
"Nearly Everybody Loves Muscogee's New Service Dept."

GM MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631

Fifteen Attend

Annual Camp Sitwa Here Entertains Handicapped

Fifteen children from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Columbus are "camping out" this week at the post.

The campers arrived on the post Sunday and will remain through today.

An annual affair, the Cerebral Palsy Camp is sponsored by the Columbus Civitan Club for United Cerebral Palsy of Muscogee County, Inc.

Ten enlisted men and two officers from Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, set up the camp Saturday at The Infantry Center Special Services Recreational Area.

Activities scheduled for the campers include horseback riding; a dog show, rides on an Army "mechanic mule," a cargo vehicle; music, games, crafts, nature study, campouts and hikes.

A sample of life in the Army, the camp is equipped with tents and cots. The food is prepared and served Army style.

Mrs. Luke Teasley of Columbus is camp director. Junior counselors are eight Senior Girl Scouts and two Explorer Scouts.

A registered nurse is on duty at the camp.

The Hunt Club furnished a horse for the campers to ride.

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon staged a demonstration at the camp Wednesday morning.

PRICE-SMASHING Sale

MILLER PONTIAC Is "Busting Out the Bottom" of Used Car Prices This Week-end!
SAVE UP TO $300 ON ALL CARS SOLD!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT.— LOW — LOW GMAC FINANCING!
STATESIDE OR OVERSEAS!

58 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. 61-118-B .. Was $1695 .. NOW $1395

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes Stock No. 61-329-A .. Was $2195 .. NOW $1895

57 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stock No. P61-377 .. Was $1395 .. NOW $1095

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue, Stock No. T61-382-A Was $2095 .... NOW $1795

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. Stock No. T61-347-A, Was $2495 .... NOW $2195

59 OLDS 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. BH61-323A .. Was $2495 NOW $2195

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Stering & Brakes, One Owner, Nice, Stock No. PT61-387A. Was $2495 .... NOW $2195

60 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Stock No. BHT61-357A Was $2195 .... NOW $1895

60 DODGE Phoneix Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes & Steering, Stock No. 61-177A .. Was $2695 .. NOW $2395

60 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, V-8, Stock No. 61-252A. Was $2495 .... NOW $2195

61 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Miles. Stock No. 61-239A. SAVE $1000

58 MG SPORTS ROADSTER, Radio, Heater, Solid Black, Low Mileage and White Wall Tires. Was $1695 .... NOW $1395

61 OLDS F-85 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, V-8. Stock No. 61-183A. Was $2895 .... NOW $2595

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater. Stock No. 61-90B. Was $1295 .... NOW $995

57 PONTIAC Safari 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Luggage Rack. Stock No. 61-355A. Was $1395. NOW $1095

57 OLDS Super '88' Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Stock No. P61-360B. Was $1495 .. NOW $1195

58 VOLVO Station Wagon, Heater, Clean. Stock No. T61-363B. Was $1095 ... NOW $795

57 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. Stock No. P61-334. Was $995 ..... NOW $695

55 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater. Stock No. 61-123B. Was $895 .... NOW $595

54 PONTIAC Starchief Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic. Stock No. 61-245C1. Was $595 .... NOW $295

60 DODGE Pick-Up Truck, 5,000 Actual Miles, Like New. Stock No. T61-399A. Was $1895 .... NOW $1595

56 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, V-8. Stock No. T61-369B. Was $895 .... NOW $695

59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Like New. Stock No. T61-428A. Was $2095 .. NOW $1895

55 OLDS '88' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Stock No. 61-247B. Was $595 .... NOW $295

SEE ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN: Bill Hunt, Used Car Mgr. — Jack Day — Homer White — Ray Flaherty — Charles (Chuck) Fairbanks.

MILLER PONTIAC
HOUSE OF COURTESY

3446 Victory Drive Open Evenings 'til 9 MU 9-6730

The Surgeon Says

A Look Inside MAH Kitchens

The Production and Service Branch of the Food Service Division operates the kitchens and dining rooms of the Old Hospital and Martin Army Hospital.

The kitchen and dining room in the Old Hospital accomodates the off-duty detachment personnel and personnel who work there. Pastry products are sent from the bake shop in Martin Army Hospital but meals are cooked in the kitchen of the Old Hospital. The menu is identical with the Martin Army Hospital menu.

The hospital's regular menu provides a well-balanced diet adequate in all nutrients. This menu average 3200 calories per day, Food likes and dislikes are taken into consideration. The availability of food, seasonal supply and price affect the menu.

Time consuming work such as cleaning shrimp must be avoided. Equipment can limit a menu, but the hospital kitchen is fortunate in having adequate ovens, stoves and refrigerators. A typical day's menu reads:

Breakfast
Chilled Orange Juice
Assorted Dry Cereal or Oatmeal
Hot Cakes-Hot Syrup
Crisp Bacon
Toast — Butter — Jelly
Milk Coffee

Dinner
Black Bean Soup — Crackers
Barbecued Spareribs
O'Brien Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Pear-Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread Butter
Eclairs
Milk — Coffee — Tea

Supper
Swiss Steak-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Tossed Salad w-Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Pineapple Filled Cake
Milk — Coffee — Tea

The main MAH kitchen prepares the regular and modified diet food served to the patients and duty personnel. Approximately 650 people are served at the noon meal. An accurate estimate of the number of people expected at each meal must be made based on past records.

The Army cook book, with recipes yielding 100 portions and file receipts are the sources of most of the meals. Both military and civilian cooks are employed. Many of the civilian cooks have had years of experience as military cooks.

Cooking time is staggered to avoid drying out or over cooking food. Vegetables are cooked in small amounts to maintain freshness, flavor, and appearance. In a typical day, 550 pounds of potatoes are consumed.

It takes 195 pounds of hamburger meat for a noon meal of meat loaf. Eighty pies are required for one meal.

Ambulatory patients and duty personnel are served from cafeteria lines. A special cafeteria line is set up for the patients requiring modified diets. Diabetic, reduction, dental soft, low salt, liquid, bland, low fat, low cholesterol, and low purine diets are some of the modified diets served daily.

The food for the bed patients is loaded on hospital food carts and sent to the wards. Food properly cooked, attractively served and satisfying to the patient is considered an important part of overall patient care and treatment.

ONE BELIEF

We, and all others who believe as deeply as we do, would rather die on our feet than live on our knees. - Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HOT NEWS

Did you know that flares break out at the rate of about two a minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year? In fact there are 831,956 fires per annum. Daily practice of the principles of "Fire Prevention" could bring the total down.

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.

Record-Shattering Economy! Driven by an expert under cross-country test conditions in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, a Falcon with standard shift averaged 32.6 mpg . . . the highest mileage ever obtained by a 6 or 8 in the 25-year history of the Run!



Falcon Deluxe Fordor Sedan, with white sidewall tires, optional at extra cost. Also see the new Falcon Futura and smartest, savingest Tudor and Fordor Wagons in the compact field.

Why pay up to $410 more for a "compromise compact"

when no other compact can match Falcon's Winning Combination?

Make	Price*	Power Steering	Goes Up to 4000 Miles Between Oil Changes	Compact Parking Length (Under 15½ Feet)	Choice of 2-Door or 4-Door Models	Over 2650 Sq. In. Glass Area for Best Visibility	Car Over 54" High for Easy Entry and Exit
FALCON	$1974	Needs No Power Steering	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
F-85	$410 More than FALCON	$86 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO
CLASSIC	$174 More than FALCON	$12 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
LANCER	$69 More than FALCON	$73 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
SPECIAL	$410 More than FALCON	$86 Extra-Cost Option	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
CORVAIR	Same as FALCON	Needs No Power Steering	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
TEMPEST	$193 More than FALCON	$75 Extra-Cost Option	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
VALIANT	$40 More than FALCON	$73 Extra-Cost Option	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
LARK	$31 More than FALCON	$76 Extra-Cost Option	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail list prices for 4-door sedans not including optional deluxe trim and white sidewall tires illustrated above

No wonder Falcon is first in sales, first in savings, tops in resale value.

If the chart above doesn't talk your language, just ask any Falcon owner how much you save with Falcon's Winning Combination.

You'll find you can pocket up to $410 by picking Falcon over some "compromise compacts." You cut operating costs, too, because Falcon stretches gas mileage, goes 4,000 miles between oil changes. You save on tires, insurance, everything . . . even a crumpled fender costs less to replace.

LOOK WHAT ELSE YOU GET IN THE BARGAIN!

Room for 6 adults. Solid comfort. Big, wide doors and comfort-high seats make getting in and out a breeze, not a struggle. Compact parking length lets you sneak into spots other compacts must pass. And there's a new 170 Special engine option for extra *performance!*

Put all together, you've got the Winning Combination. And now, with your Ford Dealer's Winning Deal, it's yours at a price that's *really* easy on your pocketbook! Stop by today and see how *much* you save on the one true compact—Falcon.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER NOW
PRICES AS LOW AS $1795

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Two Locations To Serve You:
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED
FA 4-3636

★ MISC. ★

SEE
THE WORLD BOOK AND CHILDCRAFT
THIS SUMMER
FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
CALL
W. HERBERT JONES
2733 Walker Street MU 9-3840

BENDIX
Washing machine, sacrifice price, $90. A-1 condition. Real bargain. Also four 20" blade floor fans; two 5' tall, two 2' tall. FA 7-2371.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric. Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

WILLIAMS PIANOS July Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $69.50
$99.50 wedding ring set, 6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 wedding ring set, 4 diamonds $12.95
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

Sear's 2 speed tape recorder, $75.00. Bell & Howell magazine and torret lens (3) Movie camera, $100.00. 1953 Allstate Motor Scooter, $50.00. LI 5-

★ FURNISHED HOUSES ★

AIR CONDITIONED
Nicely furnished house. Convenient to Benning, schols, churches and shopping. MU 9-2116.

Benning Hills—2 bedroom brick conveniently located. Clean and nicely furnished. $80. MU 9-3529.

★ HELP WANTED ★

LEADING department store in Columbus needs someone for display department. Male or female. Write Ledger-Enquirer, Box 27, giving qualifications and salary expected.

Accordian teacher wanted. Experience required. Call FA 3-0947 or MU 9-3014.

★ PETS ★

MIXED breed pups, seven weeks. Good pets. Males $7.50, females $5.00. FA 7-1149 after 5:30.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2583.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4040.

EXPERT grooming service specializing in poodles and terriers, pet and show. Best rates for sure. FA 7-1250.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

ONE darling Dachshund puppy. Registered, black, short haired, male. Must sell. LI 4-1520.

★ RENTALS ★

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN /B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den ... $115
118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R ... $85
3018 Walker St., 2 BR $70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR $80.00
2336 Bond Ave., 2 BR, fenced yard $75.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR $100
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR ... $70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR $70.00
228 Braselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Washing Machine $95.00
4491 Childress St., 2 BR $90.00
2307 Vicky Ave., 3 BR, Air Conditioner, S&R $95
2326 Sharon, 3 BR, Range & Oven $95
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

★ HELP WANTED MALE ★

Wanted Two Men for sales and service work. Electrolux Corporation. 1313 Rhodes Streets, Columbus.

★ SWAPS ★

WILL trade equity in 3 bedroom Liberty mobile home for 3 bedroom home. MU 9-3022.

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

THREE room apartment. Two room apartment. Private baths. Lights and water furnished. Child welcome. Apply 710 Broadway. FA 7-6701.

COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Couple. $60. FA 2-7614.

LARGE bedroom with walk-in closet, all tile bath with shower, living room and kitchen with modern appliances and furnishings. Call FA 7-4818 after 5 on weekdays.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 2 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-0568 $38 2nd FA 7-6627

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DUPLEX, three large rooms, front and back porch and private bath. Cool, quiet place. 5 minutes from Benning. $57 per month. Call MU 9-3497.

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

US NEEDS MONEY
Knew chairs, $14.95. Ole' chairs, $1.50. In tables, $2.95. Knew chests, $14.95. Ole' chests, $6.95. Sofers, $4.95. Baybee beds, $12.95. Ruggs, $4.95. Bycicles, $6.85. Washin' Machines, $19.95. Stoves, $29.95. Dienettes, $14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

KENMORE washing machine, wired for Germany electric current. LI 4-1797.

GOOD used or rebuilt vacuum cleaners with all attachments. Sell or rent, $5 and up. Also parts, repair and bags. Free pick up and delivery. A-1-Electric, 2314 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2820.

ANTIQUES: Early American matched pair loveseats, $150 each; Mr. and Mrs. chairs, $75 each; and other items, all in excellent condition. Private party, call FA 7-8331.

Practically new Kenmore electric range in very good condition. 4916 Drew Avenue. FA 7-1124.

★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

★ UNFURNISHED HOUSES ★

TWO bedrooms, stove furnished. Convenient to school and Benning. For information call FA 2-2096.

3 Bedroom house, bath and a half, built-in kitchen—family rom. Living room, carpeting. Plenty Storage. Near Benning Hills School. Call FA 2-8660 or FA 2-5754.

UNFURNISHED house convenient to Columbus and Ft. Benning; refrigerator and stove. 2509 Clover Lane. $75.00 month. FA 2-6537; after 6 call MU 9-1749.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. — Dial FA 2-4579

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

30 x 8 one bedroom. Good bargain. Lot 49, Joe Jones Trailer Court. Victory Drive.

★ COLORED HOMES ★

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes. Nothing down. G.I. loan. E-5's can qualify.

EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
Variety of beautiful homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. Qualify and move in. Free rent while loan processes.
For information call
SGT ROWELL (Ret.) FA 4-2441
After 5 p.m. & weekends MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Avenue FA 4-2441

★ BUSINESS COLLEGES ★

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• QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
• LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT
FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
303 12th St. Columbus
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★ Motorcycles for Sale ★

MOTORCYCLE Sportsman's Short Track Races, Saturday night, July 15th, at Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, Phenix City. Time trials 7:30; races 8:30. Special feature: 5-mile race. Adults $1, children free.

★ AUTO ★

1957 FORD 2-door, 6-cylinder, radio and heater, straight drive transmission, all new tires, and healthy condition. $595. No trades accepted on this one. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

'55 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Also '53 Cadillac '62'. Automatic transmission, fully equipped. Can be seen at 802 Patricia Drive or call MU 9-3412 after 6 o'clock.

1958 PLYMOUTH 2-door, radio and heater, 6-cylinder, straight shift. $600. MU 9-8006.

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen sedan, new condition. $1495. Phone LI 5-2598 after 5 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1951 BUICK, automatic transmission, white walls, tutone, two door, A-1 condition. $200. FA 3-8419 after 5 p.m.

CORVETTE, 1959, 4 forward speeds, excellent condition. Sacrifice at $2,395. Call MU 9-1820.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, tinted glass, one owner, 18,000 miles. $1895. Call LI 5-1898.

1958 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Black with white top. Standard shift. Good condition. Can be seen at 4207 Hamilton Road.

'59 Triumph TR3 24,000 miles. Never in competition—like new. MU 9-1565.

1958 Cadillac 4-door hardtop, 32,000 miles, white side wall tires, radio and heater, air-conditioned. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. Call: duty hours, LI 5-1962; after duty, LI 4-1217.

1961 Valiant 200 series, 4-door sedan, whitewall tires, 800 miles, radio, heater, automatic shift. Price $2,295. Call: duty hours, LI 5-1962; after duty hours, LI 4-1217.

'60 Chevrolet, 4-door Bel Air, v-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Special! $1895. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1950 FORD 2-door, V-8, straight shift. $99. McMillan Motor Co. "934-4th Ave. FA 2-5406.

'55 Chevrolet Bel Aire, v-8, straight shift, radio, heater, "a baby doll!" $595. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 1958 Buick Invicta 4-Door Hardtop. New W-S Tires, battery. 20,000 miles. Going Overseas. $1895. LI 5-2902, LI 5-1445 after duty hours.

MUST SELL! 2 EXTRA CLEAN FORDS! Both priced at a steal! 1958 Thunderbird, full powered, white hardtop. 1958 Fairlane '500' Victoria, power steering, fordomatic. FA 4-4667.

★ JOB WANTED FEM. ★

WILL care for one or two small children. My home. Fenced yard. MU 9-3168.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

LINDSAY Creek by original owner. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. 3347 Melrose Drive. FA 7-8518.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 3-8394.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

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NO LOAN COSTS—100% GI
APPROXIMATELY 60 DAYS
FREE RENT
No project look in this new subdivision. Our best selling design available to qualified buyers—SFC's or E-5's with proficiency pay can qualify. $84.00 monthly.
Call J. A. Tilly—Home phone FA 7-5014
Columbus Contracting Company
MU 9-8052

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old, Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. No equity—mortgage dn to $14,400. See at 1234 Clubhouse Rd.

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

WOODED lakesite lot on Lake Talquin, Florida. 14,000 acre lake, electricity. ¾-acres. $2,000 cash or bank terms. MU 9-6406.

SIX room brick, convenient to school, church, shopping center and Benning. With a large shaded fenced lot. Patio, carport, landscaped. Small equity and assume payments. $85 per month. Can be seen at 2440 Dianne Ave. from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. or call MU 9-3067 or MU 9-7001.

AIR-Conditioned two bedroom home for sale by owner. 2436 Gould Street.

Three bedroom brick. Close to school and Benning. Low equity and $74 monthly. 2225 Dorothy Ave., Broadmoore.



★ Painting-Plastering ★

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

★ SEWING ★

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.
Monday thru Saturday

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

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Going Overseas? Insure With
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PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 2381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

★ CONTRACTORS ★

HOME BUILDING — individual plan service. Carports, patios, porches. Free estimates. Easy terms. W & S Construction Co., FA 4-5804, nights FA 7-6705.

SPECIAL on all roofing for next 15 days. DIXIE CONSTRUCTION CO. FA 3-5442.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

★ AUTO TIRES ★

PUT the new Atlas miracle tires on your car for extra safety and comfort. Glen's Service Station.

★ SCHOOLS & INST. ★

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

Private Investigation
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ALL THREE COURSES IN ONE
A complete home study training course for the service man who is about to retire and would like to earn $80 per week upwards. About two weeks salary on a job will pay for this inexpensive training. Earn while learning. Reply Box 29, c/o Ledger-Enquirer.

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1644 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

POUNDS Appliances. Sales, Rentals. Option to buy. Free delivery, maintenance. MU 9-4097. 1644 Benning Rd.

★ Automotive Service ★

PRESTON'S GARAGE. Tune-up, overhauls, wheel balancing, aligning, automatic transmissions. Terms. 2414 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2413.

★ SCREENS ★

WINDOW screens of aluminum frame, financing available. Nothing down. Free estimates. Aluminum Screen Company, 419-15th Street. FA 2-7274.

★ TRANSMISSION SERV. ★

WHITT Automatic Transmission Service. Your first and still your best Automatic Transmission Service. 2502 N. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-4764.

★ BUILDING TRADES ★

Carpenter work, repair, remodeling any type building or painting. Call FA 3-7406, free estimates.

★ PLUMBING ★

PLUMBING — general repairs. Hot water heater replacement. Easy terms. Call Sean, FA 4-5804, nights FA 7-6705.

★ UPHOLSTERING ★

SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered, $25, labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

FREE estimates, easy terms. Complete line of beautiful fabrics. 1536-13th Avenue, FA 3-5570.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

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THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ________________ Phone ________
Address ________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Classified

★ Help Wanted Female ★

EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced Credit Manager . . . with leading department store. High school or better education, typing experience. Many employe benefits, write Ledger-Enquirer, Box 26, giving experience, qualifications and salary expected.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

WANTED: Leica 2c larger. LI 5-1126. Call after 5 p.m.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4891.

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

LARGEST SELECTION
Boats, Motors and Trailers
Hundreds of related items such as skis, trailer parts, styrofoam, and camping equipment. Quality products at reasonable prices. Financing available.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-9635

GOOD USED RIGS
One 16-ft. boat, 60 h.p. motor and trailer $850
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Many More to Choose From at
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13th Street FA 3-3270



THE EASY WAY . . . Returning a library book the easy way, Pvt. Robert L. Curtis of Company E, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, deposits the book in one of the three Auto-Page Drive Up Book Return boxes located at key points on the post. Books from all branches may be returned at all hours by using the new boxes. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

For Two Weeks

'One Army' Units Due On Sunday

Reserve units from Florida, North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia will arrive July 16 at Fort Benning for a two week tour of active duty with the Reserve Component annual summer camp. Six organizations from three Floria cities, one from Birmingham, another from Atlanta and one unit from Greensboro, N. C. will be represented in the coming two week session of Reserve training.

The 5th Howitzer Battalion with a strength of 37 officers, two warrant offices and 804 enlisted men comes from St. Petersburg, Fla. and is made up of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Service battery from St. Petersburg, Battery A from Clearwater, an Batteries B, C and Medical Detachment from Tampa. These Florida units will be supported by the 1st Infantry Brigade and the Reserve Component Section, The Infantry Center.

The 301st Aviation Company from Greensboro, N. C. will train here and will be supported by the Lawson Army Aviation Command and the Reserve Components Section. This unit has an aggregate strength of 15 officers and 3 enlisted men.

The 30th Hospital Center from Atlanta with 10 officers, one warrant officer and 28 enlisted men, and the 405th General Hospital from Birmingham with 64 officers, nine warrant officers and 201 enlisted men both will be supported by the Martin Army Hospital and the Reserve Component Section.

The training period for these units will end July 30.

Printing Plant Hits Top Output

More than 369 million pages of instructional literature and related material were printed at the Army Field Printing Plant during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The production figure not only exceeds the projected total for the year but is the maximum printed in any year since the plant was established 41 years ago.

Ten years ago, in fiscal year 1951, the production total was approximately 180 million pages. The plant's output has risen steadily, while the number of employes has decreased from 114 to 97.

Officials attribute the larger production with fewer personnel to efficient organization and planning, improved equipment, and to the skill and devotion of employes.

A recent report of an inspection of the plant by a representative of the Army's Adjutant General Office reads in part, "The plant is well arranged, permitting a smooth and orderly work flow."

Operated by the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School, the printing plant's primary mission is to produce instructional literature for the school.

The plant also produces the majority of other post publications and quanitites of material for Third Army.

Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater is chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, while Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch is chief of the printing plant.

ROTC

Visited By Army DCG

Major Gen. M. C. Walter, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, paid his second official visit recently to the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp on an inspection tour to determine the progress made in practical training being given to some 1156 ROTC cadets.

Upon arrival at Lawson Army Aviation Command last Wednesday morning, the two-star general was greeted by Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, executive officer of the camp and chief of the reserve components section, The Infantry Center. The general departed the post at 3:15 p.m.

During his tour Gen. Walter observed demonstrations of Ranger training and artillery firing. Col. William J. McCaffrey, deputy camp commander of the ROTC Camp, was host to the general at an official luncheon for visiting ROTC institution officials at Victory Lodge.

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2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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EASY BUDGET PLAN

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL
61 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White with Red Interior.
$2795
WALLER MOTOR COMPANY
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OR INTEREST FOR 1 YEAR, BASED ON FACTORY PRICE STICKER
HURRY THIS OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

ON THE SPOT FINANCING 37½ MOS. | NO PAYMENTS TIL SEPTEMBER! | BIG TRADES! VOLUME DEALS! | MODEL YEAR-END PRICES NOW!

SALE!
Gigantic Selection OVER 300 CARS

IMPALA SEDAN Stock No. 61C30 $2295
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!SPECIAL!
We Dare Any Dealer To Match It!
Gulp! WOW!
BISCAYNE Stock No. 61A78
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WHO'S THE BIG BAD WOLF?
We Are When It Comes To Chopping Prices And Giving Mouth Watering Deals!

BEL AIR SEDAN Stock No. 61B73 $2095
IMPALA 4-DOOR
Fully Equipped & Air Conditioner
$500 DISCOUNT
FLASH!
Just Received Fresh Shipment of 15 Hot Selling MONZA Coupes! Complete Selection. While They Last!

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
NOBODY but NOBODY BEATS our DEAL!
1501 First Ave. FA 2-0631
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-7260

MARTIN FURNITURE... PHILCO

$5 DOWN

DELIVERS A GREAT BUY

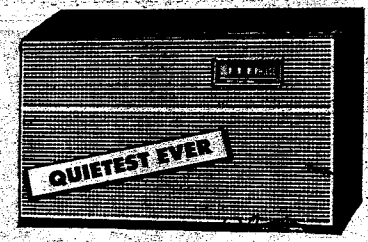
PHILCO BIG CAPACITY AIR CONDITIONERS

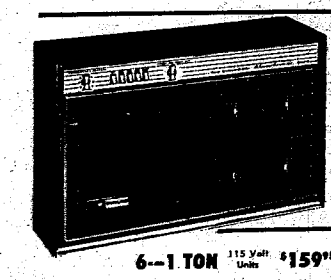
18 UNITS TO SELL!

1 H.P. —115 VOLT—7½ AMP.

$139.95

LOWEST PRICE IN COLUMBUS





3 UNITS TO SELL

BIG 2 H.P. —220 VOLT

$249.95

6—1 TON 115 Volt Units $159.95 4—1 Ton 220 Volt Units $159.95 1—2½ TON 220 Volt Units $289.95

GET ALL THE COOLING YOU PAY FOR . . . Every Philco guarantees BTU Cooling capacity, right on the serial plate (in accordance with NEMA Standards)

SORRY NO SALES TO DEALERS!

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 45 FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1961 FORT BENNING, GA. 32 Pages 5c

Col. Horner To Assume Paris Post



COL. HORNER

Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is scheduled to depart Fort Benning at the end of July for an assignment with SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe) Headquarters, Paris, France.

Col. Horner has commanded the brigade since April, 1960, having served as chief, Combat Developments Office, The Infantry School, prior to that time.

Sightseeing Field will be the scene of a Farewell Review for Col. Horner tomorrow. The review, comprised of mounted and dismounted units of the brigade, will get under way at 10 a.m. and is open to the public. Commander of troops will be Col. Samuel W. Koster.

(See COL. HORNER, Page 2)

Units Have Role In 'Swift Strike'

Approximately 900 troops from The Infantry Center will participate in Exercise Swift Strike at Fort Bragg, August 6 to 20.

The tactical exercise will include the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

Departing the post July 18 for the command post exercise will be the 596th Signal Company, Infantry Center Troop Command.

Leaving around August 2 will be the 1st Aviation Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 3rd Transportation Battalion, the 19th and 31st Transportation Companies and the 138th and 593rd Transportation Detachments, all of Lawson Army Aviation Command; the 586th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group; the second platoon, 45th Medical Company, and the 50th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion.

The 50th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, will be the largest supporting medical unit in the field during exercise Swift Strike. The company is commanded by Capt. Benjamin Kilpatrick.

The Second Platoon, 45th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) will accompany the 50th to give medical support to the field training exercise.

The Fort Benning medical units will act as the cleaning agencies for both Aggressor and defending forces.

Major Gordon Gunton, Canadian liaison officer at The Infantry School, will observe Airborne operations in the exercise August 11 and 12.

Military units from 25 states, ranging across the country from California to New Hampshire, will take part in the joint Army-Air Force training exercise to be conducted in the area of North Carolina and South Carolina.

In addition to active Army and Air Force units, Air Force Reservists and Air National Guardsmen from a number of states will participate.

Army Airborne divisions and support units from the South and Southwest will be joined by Air Force tactical and troop carrier units based throughout the country. They will combine in an inter-service demonstration of the ability of the Strategic Army Command and Tactical Air Command composite air strike force in placing a combat-ready striking force in any area of the world on very short notice, and in sustaining such a force during combat operations.

Exercise Swift Strike will be held almost completely on civilian domain. It will be the first time since the Louisiana Maneuvers of 1941 that such a massive exercise within the U. S. has been held not within the bounds of military reservations.

It signals the high point of the summer encampment season with large numbers of Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard flying units and their supporting ground elements going into action with active TAC elements to air support troops of the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps.

The two Army Airborne divisions employed in the exercise, the 82d and 101st, are the Army's two Strategic Army Command Airborne units. This highly mobile and combat-versatile team is the Army's answer to potential small-scale aggression.

The Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units with active elements of the regular Air Force will demonstrate the importance of TAC's Composite Air Strike Force — a small, highly mobile tactical air force able to move fast and decisively to prevent the aggressor from expanding and consolidating forces.

In an actual combat situation, the Strategic Army Command and the Composite Air Strike Force would be deploy-

(See SWIFT STRIKE, Page 2)

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Under Way Now

Tests Will Determine Squad, Platoon Makeup

For the first time in the Army, tactical firing exercises have been conducted by The Infantry School to determine the most effective balance of all the elements of the rifle platoon.

Tuesday through Thursday all the Garnsey Road Range Complex officers and non-commissioned officers of various departments of The School observed and evaluated the performance of two rifle platoons in continuous live-fire exercises, the final phase of the Rifle Squad and Platoon Test program.

Personnel of Companies A and B of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, participated in the platoon tests. They began training in May as members of eight candidate rifle squads.

Following the squad testing phase in June, the best features of the three most outstanding squads were incorporated into the two Infantry rifle platoons.

Seeks Balance

The objective of the Rifle Squad and Platoon Test Program is to examine squad and platoon organizations in order to promulgate The Infantry School's position on the most effective balance of personnel, firepower and tactical techniques in the current squad and platoon.

Under consideration during the testing is the advisability of replacing the M-14 (modified) with the M-60 machine gun; the distribution of M-79 grenade launchers; the role of the weapons squad; the validity of the squad fire team concept, and logistical implications of various combinations of type and numbers of weapons within the squad of platoon.

Being evaluated are a series of offensive and defensive situations performed by various combinations of squad and platoon organizations in firing and non-firing phases. Emphasis is being placed on evaluation of firepower, mobility, logistical and control capabilities of each of the organizations.

The Test Director, Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of

(See TESTS, Page 2)

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

School Is Proud Of Officers In OCS Hall of Fame

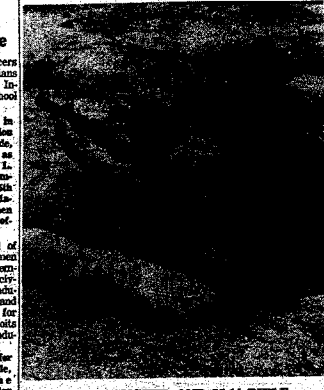
Since June 1958, 200 officers and distinguished civilians have been honored in the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Located in Wigle Hall in the 5th Student Battalion area of The Student Brigade, the hall was established as a project of Major Jack L. Treadwell, at that time commanding officer of the 5th Student Battalion, and of Major William S. Wyrick, then the battalion's evaluation officer.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to honor those men who have distinguished themselves either in military or civilian affairs since their graduation from Infantry OCS and to provide an incentive for candidates through the exploits and successes of past graduates.

Wigle Hall, so named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for valor

(See REPORT, Page 2)



M-79 LAUNCHER AND M-14 RIFLE
Pair Up During Squad And Platoon Tests

Soon to Ignite— The Third Stage

July 31 will be the final pay day of the three month Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society annual fund drive. Approximately half the post goal was reached during the first two months of the campaign.

Every effort will be made to assure that the post's $33,361 pledge is met.

The AER-ARS program is the Army's way of "taking care of its own," when soldiers or their dependents need emergency financial assistance.

They May Never Volunteer Again

Sixty cadets and an instructor from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs are taking jump training.

Members of the classes of 1962 and 1964 who are giving up summer vacation to attend the course, the cadets represent 21 states, including Alaska.

The ground phase of training is being conducted this week. The second week of training will be on mock jump towers.

During the third and final week of Airborne training, each cadet will be required to make five qualifying jumps to earn his parachute emblem.

The class is expected to graduate August 3.

Not a requirement of the Air Force Academy, jump training is available to the cadets on a voluntary basis.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Col. Horner

commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

The dismounted portion of the review will include composite units of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; and 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. Motorized elements will include an Honest John rocket, and representative artillery, engineer, signal and infantry equipment.

Equipment Display

In addition to the review, a static display will be set up to the rear of the bleachers on Sightseeing Field. The public is invited to visit this display.

A 1940 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Col. Horner has attended many service schools, among these the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Army War College.

A veteran of eight major WWII campaigns in Europe, he served with the 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, rising in rank and position from platoon leader to regimental commander.

London Duty

For a time he served as U.S. representative to the War Office and British School of Infantry, London, England.

In 1952, he became assistant chief of staff, G-4, Army Research and Development Program, Department of the Army. After attending the Army War College in 1953, he became an instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College until 1957.

Col. Horner reported to Fort Benning in 1956 after a tour as Chief of Staff of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam.

Highly Decorated

The Doylestown, Pa., native holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Belgian Fourragere, British Distinguished Service Order, French Fourragere with Coleurs de la Medaille Militaire, Croix de Guerre with Palme and numerous service ribbons.

Col. and Mrs. Horner, the former Joan Mary Davy, of Colchester, England, will be entertained tomorrow evening at the Main Officers' Open Mess by the officers and ladies of the Brigade.

Tests

The School's Ranger Department, is giving careful consideration to the individual Infantryman's load.

"The soldier's load must be kept within his carrying ability," Col. Teeters said. "Unnecessary items are being eliminated during the tests so as to enable the Infantryman to move more speedily across the ground, enabling him to reach his objective better conditioned to close with and destroy the enemy."

In this regard, the combat pack has been eliminated for test purposes. In its place, the soldier carries one extra M-14 ammunition pouch containing one-third of a day's rations, along with minimum toilet articles.

Assisting Col. Teelers as deputy test director of the program is Major Austin J. Yerks, Jr., whose principal duty is chairman of the Ranger Department's Defense Tactics Committee. Major Joseph Ondishko, The Student Brigade, is the chief evaluator for the program.

According the Major Yerks, "The personnel serving as evaluators are the cream of The Infantry School. They were carefully selected by department directors on the basis of experience in their respective fields."

The project is being coordinated with the Command and Staff, Weapons, Airborne-Air Mobility, Communication and Ground Mobility Departments and the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School.

The (Infantry) Human Research Unit and the Infantry Board have contributed greatly to the success of the program so far by providing guidance and evaluation procedures as well as background information pertaining to the rifle squad and platoon, officials stated.

Yesterday, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was scheduled to observe the platoon test runs. With him were Col. Haskell L. Connor and Lt. Col. Charles Ellett, representatives of the Combat Developments Experimentation Station, Fort Ord, Calif. Also present were Lt. Col. Arthur Hillery, a personal representative of Lt. Gen. Louis Truman, deputy chief of staff, Operations, Plans and Training, Headquarters, Continental Army Command.

The series of tests will be completed on or about August 1.



NEWLY PROMOTED . . . William B. Dyer, newly promoted to the rank of colonel, has his silver eagle pinned on by Mrs. Dyer. Commander of the Third Transportation Battalion and deputy commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command since April, 1960, Col. Dyer leaves the post July 21 to command the U.S. Army Transportation Depot in Sandhofen, Germany. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)



TO COLONEL . . . Mrs. Blackburn Stephens pins the eagles on her husband, newly promoted Col. Stephens, during recent ceremonies. Col. Stephens is deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. He is a 1937 graduate of Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Swift Strike

ed jointly and work hand in hand utilizing a combined mixture of ground forces and aerial support to suppress hostilities.

Exercise *Swift Strike* will provide realistic peacetime training for troop carrier elements of the Air Force Reserve, tactical fighter and reconnaissance squadrons of the Air National Guard and active Army Airborne divisions with their supporting units while providing realistic peacetime field training in ground operations of STRAC units.

Col. Graham Appointed Deputy ROTC Camp CO



COL. GRAHAM

Col. William H. Graham, Jr., professor of military science at the University of Florida, has succeeded Col. William J. McCaffrey as deputy commander of the ROTC Summer Camp.

Col. McCaffrey has been named executive assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

He served with the 4th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. His post-World War II duty includes a tour with the Field Forces Board 1 at Fort Bragg, followed by service with Headquarters, U. S. Army Caribbean in Panama. He commanded the 4th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo.

Following his graduation from the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., in 1955, Col. Graham served on the staff of the seaborne headquarters of the commander, Seventh Fleet in the Far East. He then was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations in 1956 before going to the University of Florida.

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Unofficial Rifle Record

That's Some Shooting

Members of an Infantry Trophy Match team, whose headquarters is at Fort Benning, have set an unofficial national record score — a blazing 1,285 points — for firing across the tough and demanding course.

The record is unofficial because the score was recorded during practice at Fort Niagara, N. Y., where members of the Army team are training for the forthcoming Interservice and National High Power Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

National Record is 1,107

The national record for the Infantry Trophy Match is 1,107 points, set by the Army in 1959 at Camp Perry. The record for the Army's annual rifle and pistol championships is 1,136 points scored by the Europe team this year at Benning.

Members of the team which fired the 1,285 score were Sgt. Roy O. Ambler, Sfc Cecil L. Stevens, MSgt Don F. Burger, Sgt Henry P. Edwards, Sgt Roy Garride and Sgt. Bobby G. Tubbs.

MSgt Clyde W. Burns and Sgt D. B. Teague coached the shooters. All eight enlisted men are assigned to the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Four Range Match

The Infantry Trophy Match is a four-stage event. Six-man teams fire 864 rounds at eight targets starting at 600 yards and then moving to the 500, 300 and 200-yard lines.

Each firing member of the team is given 24 rounds to fire. The standard military service rifle is used.

All ammunition is shot rapid fire at silhouette targets centered on a standard target frame.

Fire Plan Used

The match is so named because in practice it parallels the fire control plan of an Infantry rifle squad, with each of the team coaches directing a fire team in much the same manner as a squad leader and his assistant control their squad.

A fire plan, involving the rate of fire and distribution of fire for each team enables the Army squad to attain the high scores.

Two years ago, it was considered an impossibility to attain a score of more than 1,200 points across the Infantry Trophy course. Careful study led to revision of the existing fire plans and to subsequently higher scores.



INFANTRY OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL HALL OF FAME
Now Houses Photos and Brief Biographies of Over 200 Graduates

Report

(Continued From Page 1)

during WW II, performs a multi-purpose job.

In addition to being a hall of fame it is one of The Infantry School's classrooms for OCS, and has a briefing room used to brief civilian and military personnel on the functions of The Infantry School.

Wigle Hall also houses the trophy case containing mementos and trophies of the 5th Student Battalion. One of the displays is a plaque with the raised outline of an ancient Japanese warrior's helmet. It was presented to the Infantry OCS by the OCS of the Japanese Ground Defense Force, in December, 1955.

A more recent addition is a miniature bust of a Chilean soldier presented to the battalion by Col. Hernan Rodriquez, commandant of Chile's Infantry School.

All persons selected to the Hall of Fame must be graduates of Infantry OCS and have distinguished themselves in combat, or in civilian life by election or appointment to a high state or Federal Government position, or still be on active duty with the Army and have attained the rank of Lt. Col. or higher.

Nominations may be submitted by anyone having information which qualified any former graduate of Infantry OCS. The final selection is made and approved by the assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

After selection the individual is presented or sent a certificate attesting to his selection, and his picture, along with a brief outline of his military history, is hung on the wall inside of the hall.

Persons desiring to submit nominations or pertinent data concerning potential selections to the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame are invited to contact SMaj Joseph H. Garner, sergeant major of 5th Student Battalion.

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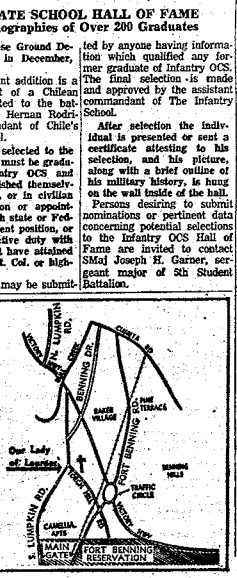


Need NCOs

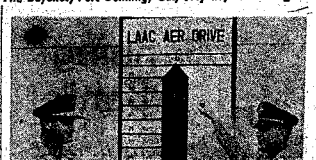
Special Forces Still Open

The Army Special Forces is looking for senior non-commissioned officers. The big need is for NCO's in grades E-5 through 7-9, with combat arms MOS's (MOS 11E-112-113-121 or who are radio operators (MOS 05E) or medical aid personnel (MOS 91L). Experience in these fields, though preferable, is not necessary for Special Forces training includes training in these skills.

Volunteers for Special Forces must meet the prerequisites outlined in AR 611-62. Primarily, the soldier interested in Special Forces training and assignment must be Airborne qualified or be willing to undergo Airborne training; must have four months of prior service and a minimum of eighteen months remaining service on his current enlistment.

All Special Forces volunteers will be trained at the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, and will be subject to assignment to Special Forces units, world wide. This training includes specialized training in the combat arms, communication and medical MOS, individual and unit training and field exercises. Additionally, cross MOS training is received in communications, weapons, demolitions, operations and intelligence and medical fields.

Upon completion of training, the soldier will be awarded a fifth digit, "suffix 3" to his MOS, denoting Special Forces qualifications. Because of the expanded Special Forces program, assignment to a Special Forces unit also provides considerable opportunity for advancement, and since the MOS's listed above are in the Pro Pay System, allows the Special Forces soldier to qualify for proficiency pay under the Enlisted Evaluation System.



BOILING OVER . . . Lawson Army Aviation Command claims it was the first major unit on post to exceed its fair share goal in support of the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society's annual fund drive. All LAAC units passed the 100 per cent mark and the drive is not yet over. Capt. John F. Murphy (R), adjutant of the command, shows the chart to Col. L. W. Leeney, LAAC commander.

Woman Sky Diver

Army Capt. Barbara Gray is America's first military woman sky diver. In July, 1960, she entered the World Parachute Meet in Sophia, Bulgaria, and thus earned the distinction of being the first woman to represent the U. S. in world competition.

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Help Wanted—Male or Female

No newspaper could report every event that takes place on this post, or give credit to each person who does something interesting. But no newspaper will say it is doing all it wants to do, or can do, either. For our part, we know some of our own shortcomings, and are anxious to correct them. As we have no staff of reporters and photographers, we must ask for help from you, the reader, in making the Bayonet a better service to the post.

We'll lay it on the line — here's what we need: information on events and sports and people. You don't have to be a polished writer either, just give us the facts. We'll make the best possible use of the information in line with our policy and space. We especially need someone to write a weekly hunting and fishing column; for the post, and the Army, are soon to lose MSgt "Charlie" Quinn, after 30 years service. The column is open, and the staff volunteer cartoonist, Pfc Littlepage, is ready to lend help with illustrations. Any takers, please?

You can do something else for us too, and for all Bayonet readers. If you know someone who should be featured in the Sportrait, Senior NCO, Civilians You Work With or Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job columns, bring him to the attention of your major unit Information Section, or notify us, at 5-2791. Thanks.

• • •

So The Navy Flipped a Coin

A flip of a coin solved a $86,000 problem for the Navy at the Potomac River Naval Command. Capt. Wilburn J. McFarland, Jr., public works officer, had received two identical bids to construct a plant at Indian Head, Md., and flipped a 1922 silver dollar to break the tie. Both contractors were invited to the tie-breaking ceremony. The coin came up tails.

• • •

Let's Take Care of Our Own

The Army has always had a good reputation for helping those in trouble. Compassion, understanding, and the desire to take a minute to pat a baby on the head, assist an elderly person or give food or candy to a child are traits which have reflected well on servicemen and the U.S. as a whole all over the world. Wherever Americans are stationed, it's true that those of us in uniform have done as much or more to improve international understanding and goodwill than have any service people of any nation or era. But, we like to do these little things in our own way, as individuals, or as small teams.

Now is the time to remember that the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society are Army functions. They represent the way the Army takes care of it's own, and they call for those best traits of the Soldier, working in close teamwork. The drive conducted each year is now under way, but due to end after this pay day. About half the post goal was reached within the past two pay periods, so we have this one more chance, and let's go over the top on this one. . .

We wouldn't miss the chance to help a friend or buddy in our own outfit. Someone in most units will call on AER this year — this is the way we can help them all.



When is the last time you gave a salesman a blank check with your signature on it and told him to fill in whatever amount he wished? Perhaps you have not been so free with your money, but consider this soldier who was.

These facts are taken from a legal assistance file, but the name is fictitious. Soldier Roe decided to purchase a used car and, after days of search, found one he liked at a nearby car lot. The salesman was friendly and wrote out, at Roe's request, a dealer's statement of sale which listed the monthly payments as $62.00. Roe decided to consult his wife before making the purchase and took the statement home. A week later, with the concurrence of his wife, he returned to complete the deal.

The salesman told Roe that since his secretary was out to lunch, and he, the salesman, could not type, Roe should sign a blank contract. It would be mailed to Roe when completed. There was no disagreement about the terms, and Roe did as the salesman suggested.

A week later Roe and his but, as you guessed, the monthly payments were now $68.00 a month a sum which Roe was unable to pay. The next morning Roe came to the Legal Assistance Office for help.

What is the moral of Roe's story? First, military personnel should be wary. Buying and selling should be "an arm's length" transaction as parties to sales frequently misjudge their position or product and may take advantage of the other's inexperience.

No matter what a salesman tells the customer, it is the written terms of the contract which determine the rights of the parties. Be sure that all matters upon which you rely are in writing and that the contract is filled out completely before you sign. Read and understand all its provisions.

In the purchase of a car by conditional sales contract, it is essential to know what the total price will be and the exact amount of monthly payments. Further, this contract may control the nature of the "guaranty" provided by the seller and usually will set forth the right of the seller to repossess the car should the buyer fail to make his payments. Your signature, like your reputation, is too valuable to be treated casually.

If, when contemplating a purchase, you are uncertain as to the meaning of the contract, consult your civilian attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Office.

ARMY ALMANAC

The National Cemetery at Gettysburg was dedicated on November 19, 1863. President Lincoln delivered his most famous speech there.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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3 Months $1.25

Editorial

Overseas Duty Helpful If Time's Spent Wisely

Most of us are familiar with the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Well, that makes plenty of good sense — if you know what the Romans do. Supposing you don't, then what?

How about those of you stationed overseas. What about the country you're in? Do you know its people, its customs, industries, form of government, its history?

If your answer is no, then you are missing out on an opportunity that may never come your way again. It is an opportunity to broaden your mind, increase your knowledge, and be a credit to your service. And above all it will help you in observing local customs and traditions.

Okay, let's say that up to this point you haven't taken very much interest in the country to which you are now assigned, but you would like to. How do you go about it.

First, check your information center. You'll find up-to-date information about the country, its customs, traditions, taboos and further details for bettering your understanding. Don't forget your ship or base newspaper and the bulletin boards. They usually carry additional information about such things.

Second, after you read up on the country go out and see for yourself how the people work, live, dress and get around. Find out what form of government they live under — talk with the local residents, through a guide if necessary. If they do things differently than we do, find out why. .

Now you might say, where is all of this going to get me? What good will it do me when I get back home?

Well, look at it this way:

You will be able to speak with authority about a foreign country, because you will know what you are talking about.

And most of all you will have the personal satisfaction that you made friends for the United States.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) James Webb

"This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15: 12-13).

Henry Van Dyke said, "Love is not getting, but giving; not a wild dream of pleasure, and a madness of desire — oh, no, love is not that — it is goodness, and honor, and peace and pure living. The great truth that shines with an ever increasing brilliancy from the pages of the Bible is — that God loves man for "God is Love" (1 John 4:8).

This truth is the greatest of all truths. What is sweeter, what is more acceptable when we are in the midst of distress, trouble, or sickness; than to be assured, to be convinced, that God is love, that God loves me. And because love is of God, love never bargains.

Love never counts the cost. Go with me in imagination to the house of Simon the leper. Jesus is there. In Mathew 26:7 we find the scripture says: "And there came unto him a woman having an alabaster box of very precious ointment, and poured it on his head, as he sat at meat."

Marth of Bethany broke the alabaster box and poured it on the head of her Lord and Master because of her great love for him. She did not count the cost. Love never puts a price on what it gives.

There were those in Simon's house, who, from hearts of greed and selfishness shouted, "To what purpose is this waste? For this ointment might have been sold for much, and given to the poor." The bargainers had spoken, but love never bargains.

Love seeks to serve, love forgives and forgets.

M-14 Rifle Production Stepped Up

The Army has acted to expedite manufacture of the new M14 rifle in order to re-equip the Active Army with the weapon as soon as possible.

On July 11, the Army granted Brig. Gen. Elmer J. Gibson extraordinary powers to exercise broad authority in the manufacture and supply of the new weapon.

The M14 rifle is being commercially produced by Harrington and Richardson, Worchester, Mass., and by Winchester-Western Division, Olin Mathieson, at New Haven, Conn.

The new rifle will replace four Army weapons: the M1 rifle, the M3 submachine gun, the Browning automatic rifle and the M2 carbine.

A third production source is under consideration to increase the rate at which the rifles will become available for use.

General Gibson will operate from the Pentagon office of Lt. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, chief of Army Ordnance. General Gibson has spent 34 of his 35 years of military service in management and production of Ordnance material, most recently as Commanding General, Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

This Week In History

JULY 21, 1944—U.S. Forces landed on Guam.

JULY 22, 1943 — Palermo surrendered to Seventh Army.

JULY 23, 1952 — Halleck became General-in-Chief.

JULY 24, 1945 — The Potsdam Conference (TERMINAL); United States, Great Britain and Russia, ended. It started on the 16th of July.

JULY 24, 1950— The Army's 3.5-inch rocket launcher was first used in battle; it was highly successful.

JULY 25, 1943 — The fall of Mussolini was proclaimed; replaced by Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

JULY 24, 1944 — The Northern France Campaign began. First Army launches breakout assault from St. Lo area. The campaign lasted through September 14.

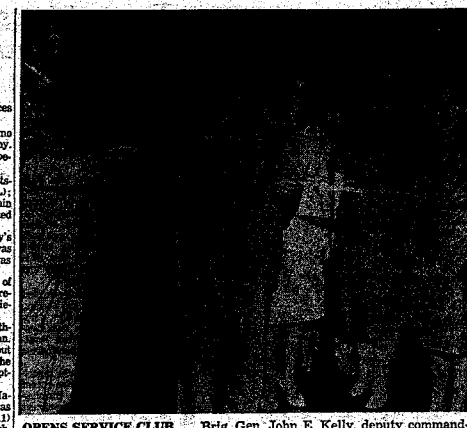
JULY 26, 1947 — The National Security Act of 1947 was passed. It provided for: (1) National Military Establishment; (2) Secretary of Defense; (3) Military Departments of Army, Navy, and Air Force; (4) National Security Council Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Resources Board; (5) separation of Air Force from Army; (6) Joint Chiefs of Staff; (7) various boards; and (8) coordination with other executive agencies.

JULY 27, 1775 — The Army Medical Service was established.

JULY 27, 1953 — The Armistice agreement was signed in Korea; by its terms the Korean War ended the same day.

COMPANY CLERK

Edgar Allen Poe once served as a company clerk in the Army. He was rated "an ideal soldier."



OPENS SERVICE CLUB . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, cuts the ribbon officially opening Service Club 1 recently, after repairs had closed the club for more than a month. Assisting Gen. Kelly is Major Paul L. Beckmann, (L) Special Services officer. In the background (L to R) are Mrs. Beryl Torgerson, program director at Service Club 1; Lt. Col. William J. Higgins, Jr., Infantry Center G-1; Miss Glenda James, director of the Service Club, and Mrs. Caroline Reid, post Service Club director.

Benning Tops The Third Army in June Re-Ups

A re-enlistment rate of 39 per cent by The Infantry Center and School led all other Third Army posts for June, according to officials at The Infantry Center Re-enlistment Section.

Five units tied for first place with 100 per cent re-enlistments for the month.

The 1st Infantry Brigade, Martin Army Hospital, 151st Engineer Group, Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 428th Medical Battalion each had 100 per cent of all eligible first-term and career personnel to "re-up."

The Infantry Center Troop Command and The Student Brigade placed second and third respectively with overall averages of 97.8 and 90.8 per cent.

The Infantry Center placed second in Third Army for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, with an over-all re-enlistment rate of 61.7 per cent.

The Student Brigade led Fort Benning units during the quarter with 74.8 per cent, followed by the 1st Infantry Brigade with 63.2 per cent and The Infantry Center Troop Command with 60.2 per cent.

NATO Legislators See Infantry Might

The value of the team spirit of the NATO nations as a deterent to aggression was emphasized on post in a July 18 talk by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, to 26 legislators from 10 NATO countries.

The legislators, at Fort Benning for a two-day look at the Army's capabilities, were welcomed to the post July 17, by Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Third Army.

"I want to express the personal welcome of the Army, the chief of staff and the commanding general of Continental Army Command," Gen. Adams told the visitors.

In his speech, Gen. Surles praised "the cooperation of all nations of NATO in furtherance of the articles of the alliance."

He stated that the team efforts of NATO countries "demonstrate to the enemy we're determined to preserve our freedom and our individual ways of government."

See Demonstrations

He pointed out that The Infantry School demonstrations witnessed by the visitors exemplified "increased reliance on mobility, both ground and air; weapons that the Infantry uses; the very necessary coordination of firepower and the use of Army aviation as a full member of the fighting team.

The group saw presentations showing the soldier as the ultimate weapon. They are making a two-week tour of military and industrial centers in this country following the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference in Ottawa, Canada. It includes representatives from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom.

During their stay at the post the parliamentarians viewed demonstrations on Airborne training, Army aircraft, ground mobility weapons of the Infantry battle group, Rangers in action and Infantry tank team tactics.

Official Reception

They were honored at an official luncheon and reception and dinner Monday in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Mess, hosted by Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The NATO Parliamentarians' Organization is an unofficial association of members of the parliaments of all political parties which support the North Atlantic Treaty.

Army to Make SS-11 Missile

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has signed a license agreement with NORD Aviation of Paris, France, for permission to manufacture the SS-11 antitank guided missile system, according to the Defense Department.

Under the cootract, the U.S. Government acquires the right to manufacture the SS-11 system in the United States and shall benefit by all improvements to the missile for the next 10 years.

The SS-11, designed and manufactured by NORD Aviation, is a remote controlled, wire guided missile with a solid fuel propellant.

The First Battle of Bull Run--July 21, 1861

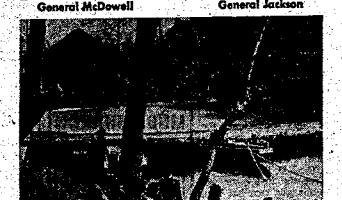




General McDowell



General Jackson



Soldiers resting on the banks of Bull Run

BATTLE OF BULL RUN . . . On July 21, 1861, the first major land battle of the Civil War took place at Bull Run, near Manassas Junction, Va. There, 18,000 Federal troops under the command of Gen. Irwin A. McDowell attacked a like number of Confederates, commanded by Gen. G. T. Beauregard. McDowell sent a small force against Stone Bridge as a diversionary move, while the main force forded Bull Run near Sudley Springs. The Federal attack went well at first, but by midafternoon, the Confederates had gained reinforcements and rallied on a brigade led by Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, who that day won the nickname "Stonewall" and the tide of the battle turned. McDowell retreated to Washington with the first defeat for the Federal Army.

or buddy in our own outfit. Someone in most units will call on AER this year — this is the way we can help them all.

given to the poor." The bargainers had spoken, but love never bargains.

manding General, Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

Brigade Honors Departing CO

More than 400 officers and ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade are expected to attend a farewell reception and party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Horner Jr., tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

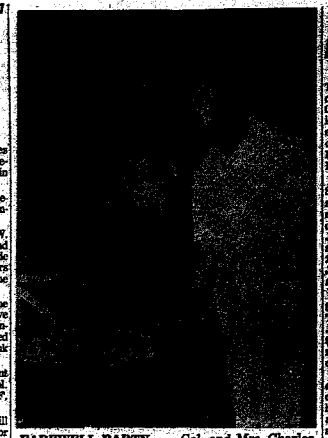
The brigade commander departs this month for assignment in Paris, France.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel W. Koster, host and hostess, and Major John F. Hare, brigade adjutant, will join the Horners in a reception line in the Anzio Room.

Immediately following the reception, the party will move to the main lounge, where entertainment will be provided until 8 p.m. by M-Sgt. Frank Hardin and his organ.

Arrangements for the event have been coordinated by Col. Koster and Major John F. Georger, brigade S-2.

The party and reception will climax farewell activities for the commander and his lady. Non-commissioned officers of the unit held a party recently for the colonel.



FAREWELL PARTY . . . Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Horner, Jr., cut a cake at a recent party held for the 1st Infantry Brigade commander and his wife by the brigade non-commissioned officers. More than 300 NCOs and their wives gathered at the Old Homestead to honor the colonel and his lady, who depart late this month for assignment in Paris, France.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

A survey among the wives in my block reveals that they don't like to cook during these hot afternoons any more than I do. Unfortunately, this same survey shows that husbands enjoy eating as though it were January and not July.

A kitchen where it's 99 degrees is NOT the place to experiment with new recipes, but after two months of barbecuing everything except the bacon and eggs, most of us are ready for something WITHOUT the charcoal flavor.

I've solved my problem with one phone call to Mrs. Byrd Sergent, who was delighted to sell me a copy of the Infantry School Cookbook, compiled and published by the Woman's Club.

Full of hundreds of recipes from Army wives, it is concise, simple, and best of all I don't have to try out a dish first, as these recipes have been lovingly prepared many times before. The commissary carries nearly all the ingredients. Mrs. Sergent suggests the followings as a samples:

RING CHERRY SALAD

1 pkg. raspberry jello
1 pkg. lemon jello
1 pkg. Knox gelatin
1 large can Bing cherries, 1 medium can diced pineapple
1 pint grape juice

Heat pineapple and cherry juice and dissolve jello and gelatin in hot juice. Add grape juice and enough water to make four cups of liquid. When mixture cools and begins to thicken, add cherries and pineapple. Pour into molds or salad ring and finish setting. Serves 12.

If you haven't bought a copy of the cookbook, better hurry as quantities are limited. The Bookstore has them available, or call Mrs. Sergent at 5-2219.

Help Wanted

Walking into the Thrift Shop last Thursday, I passed a young lady not over 13 who was proudly carrying what was obviously her first, very pretty, formal gown. I am always amazed at the fine quality of merchandise available.

More than a "second - hand" store, the Thrift Shop has an unique personality. Where else can you find everything from Andirons to Zithers? Manned (or should I say "Wo-manned"!) by volunteers, the Thrift Shop depends on Woman's Club volunteers for its operation.

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president, reports that your response this past year has been wonderful, but with the turnover in personnel, and the many wives on leave, we still need help. If you are able to give one Tuesday or Thursday, please call Mrs. Sterner at 5-3938.

The Women's Club is proud and delighted to announce that Mrs. John E. Kelly is the new chairman of the Pre - Kindergarten School. Gen. and Mrs. Kelly are the parents of a seven children, so Mrs. Kelly is well qualified to guide our Nursery School operations. Registrations for the Fall term are now being accepted. If you have a child aged 3-5 you would like to enroll, please call the principal, Mrs. Jack Murray, 5-4628.

Last Chance

This is the last week for Teenagers Charm Class. A wonderful chance to develop poise, personality, and appearance, the class will meet each Wednesday from 11:30 until 1:30 at the Woman's Club, Building 1125. Cal Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340, to register.

Leaving

As a final note, I am sorry to report that the wives at Fort Benning are losing a good friend next week when our Post Quartermaster, Col. Charles A. Ritchie, retires. The new parking lot at the Commissary is the latest of many accomplishments of Col. Ritchie that have made our lives easier and more pleasant. I'm sure that each wife on post joins me in wishing them the best for the future, and hope they often stop back to visit their many friends.

Civil War

A total of 359,527 Union soldiers died of various causes in the Civil War, according to records in the office of the Adjutant General, Washington. It is estimated that the Confederate war dead totaled 133,785.

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Victory Drive MU 9-9273
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jenni johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: Must I be invited to be on a first name basis with a lady whom I've just met and whose husband outranks mine . . . especially when everyone else is using her first name but me, including those whose husbands' are the same rank as mine?

And how do I refer to my husband? Do I ever call him by his rank?

MRS NEW LIEUTENANT

DEAR MRS. NEW LIEUTENANT: You've quite a question there! First take the question of using a familiar name. You must be invited to do so. It is very rude to call anyone "Jane", "Joe," or "Mary," unless he or she indicates that you may do so.

Even though others call her Mary, and even if no one else calls her Mrs. Jones, you should continue to use Mrs. Jones until she expresses a desire to have you call her Mary. You must assume that the others have already been invited to use her first name.

Of course once she asks you to call her Mary don't hesitate to do so. However, when introducing her to a friend of yours she is Mrs. Jones during the formalities.

I might note here that senior officers and their wives often call juniors by their first names. In that case it is an honor to be so familiarly recognized, but the compliment is not expected to be returned. They are still Captain and Mrs. Jones to you.

Your second question about the use of your husband's title is definitely a taboo for you. Use of the phrase "The Lieutenant and I . . ." or what ever his rank may be is in the very poorest taste and should not be done. Nor should you refer to yourself as Mrs. Captain Jones, or in any way use your husband's rank as part of your name.

NCO Mess Events For The Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall; Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Toastmistress Subjects Have Constructive Slant

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club met recently at the post with Mrs. C. B. Ingram as program toastmistress. Each member spoke extemporaneously for one minute on the topic, "The Personality Trait You Want Most To Change".

The toastmistress, Mrs. John G. McCord, introduced three speakers. Miss Avis Gordee spoke on "The American Indian of Today"; Mrs. Wilfred J. Loose gave her research speech, "The Disease of the 20th Century"; and Mrs. Dion Johnson a demonstration and speech, "Kitchen Clay".

Mrs. John Pascarella reported the results of the recent council meeting at Birmingham. She and other members attended a workshop to study methods for improving certain phases of the club.

Guests were Mrs. Elaine Van Sickle, Mrs. Sharon Sandell, and Mrs. Natalie Wilcox. Ladies interested in attending the next meeting may contact Mrs. C. B. Ingram at FA 7-1476 or Mrs. Dion Johnson at MU 9-4456.

Benning Stork Club

Adams, Sgt. & Mrs. Dilbert F., Girl
Bond, Pfc. & Mrs. Jack H., Girl
Chambers, Sgt. & Mrs. William C., Girl
Courtney, Sgt. & Mrs. William J., Girl
DeLuca, Sgt. & Mrs. Paul, Boy
Fowler, Sgt. & Mrs. James, Girl
Gilbert, Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas W., Girl
Gilmore, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles, Girl
Gordon, Sgt. & Mrs. Chris, Girl
Hall, Sgt. & Mrs. Willie, Girl
Hamilton, Sgt. & Mrs. Vernon L., Boy
Harrison, Sgt. & Mrs. Vernon L., Boy
Hudson, Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest, Girl
Jeffers, Sgt. & Mrs. Edward, Girl
Johnson, Sgt. & Mrs. Dewey, Girl
Johnson, Sgt. & Mrs. Dewey, Girl
Kelley, Sgt. & Mrs. Shirley, Girl
Lee, Sgt. & Mrs. Arnold, Girl
Lee, Sgt. & Mrs. Arnold, Girl
Lewis, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles, Girl
Lewis, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles, Girl
Lewis, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles

The Surgeon Says

Right This Way—A Clinical Tour

PART I OF A SERIES
By Major Edwin S. Basch, MC

The Pediatric Service at Martin Army Hospital has several major areas of responsibility:

An inpatient service for the treatment and study of patients who require hospitalization.

A nursery for newborn infants.

A teaching program for physicians, nurses, allied medical personnel and the general community.

An outpatient clinic for infants and children.

We will discuss these primary duties of the Pediatric Service in these columns. This time I wish to briefly review the clinic services.

A clinic for infants and children who are ill is held daily Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Children who are acutely ill may be brought to this clinic without appointment and are evaluated and treated as soon as possible.

Those patients who require hospitalization for investigation or treatment are admitted to the hospital without delay. If additional clinic visits are necessary, arrangements for future appointments will be made by the clinic staff.

Arrangements for elective (non - emergency) visits to the Pediatric Clinic by appointment can be made by calling one of these numbers: 4-2153, 4-1479, 4-1780 and 4-2641.

If there is a genuine need to speak to a physician about an immediate problem concerning a sick child, the above numbers may be called. The lengthy telephone conversation for a necessary clinic visit is discouraged.

A clinic for well babies is held at Martin Army Hospital on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 7:45 to 10:30. Visits to this clinic are arranged through the office of the Army Health Nurse, Captain Alice Houle (5-1334).

Information may be obtained through this office regarding the routine care of infants and attendance at Well Child Conferences which are held at the Old Hospital.

All routine immunizations for dependents are given at the Old Hospital Monday through Friday between 8 and 11 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m.

In 1960, the Pediatric Service cared for 60,000 outpatients. To provide for this outpatient care, and for the other child health services referred to earlier, there are eight assigned physicians, six of whom are specialist pediatricians.

These medical officers also have responsibilities in connection with the health needs of military personnel, and emergent circumstances in any section of the Post may require their immediate attention.

It can be understood why at times some patients may be inconvenienced, but every reasonable effort will be made to provide necessary medical care for those children who are eligible to receive it.

In an article shortly forthcoming (Part II), I shall consider pediatrics in the newborn nursery.

ROTC Camp

Officials See Cadets In Action

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of the Third Army, will pay his second official visit to the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp next Tuesday morning on an inspection tour to observe the progress of practical training being given to some 1155 ROTC cadets from 33 colleges and universities.

Others who made official visits to the Summer Camp this week were Major Gen. George T. Duncan, commanding general of IV Army Corps, Birmingham; Col. John W. Yow, chief of ROTC Division, Reserve and ROTC affairs, Department of the Army; and Major Gilbert J. Romero, representative of the Continental Army Command.

Following briefings by Col. Thomas A. Graham Jr., deputy camp commander, and Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, executive officer of the camp and chief of the reserve components sections, the visitors viewed various field training exercises.

Sgt. Shirmacher Gets Finance Post

MSgt Robert G. Schirmacher has been named assistant chief of the Data Processing Division of The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office. He is a recent graduate of the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he studied operation of data processing equipment. In addition to his duties as assistant chief, Sgt. Schirmacher is chief of the Machine Room Section of the Data Processing Division.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Reba L. Lundy is purchasing agent for the Post Engineers property branch.



MRS. LUNDY

Mrs. Lundy has worked with the Army for 19 years, all but three spent with the engineers. She started as a personnel clerk at the old post hospital in 1942. As a purchasing agent, Mrs. Lundy is responsible for filing charge accounts, filing imprest funds, and also carries a full load of correspondence for her section.

A resident of Columbus, she a graduate of Jordan High School and Massey Business College, Columbus.

☆ ☆ ☆



MR. SHIRAH

Garvis H. Shirah is a supervisor in the Third Army Transportation Air-Craft Field Maintenance, Sheet Metal Shop. He has compiled 13 years in this section and the Civil Service.

He started as a sheet metal worker in 1942. Mr. Shirah is responsible for assigning and inspecting jobs in his section. He also makes job estimates.

In Use Here

'Compacts' Among 23 New Cars

Twenty-three new standard size and three compact sedans were recently placed in service on the post by The Infantry Center Transportation Section as replacements for old vehicles.

The compact cars and three standard sedan are being used part of a performance evaluation being conducted by the Department of the Army.

These six plus one additional standards sedan are being used in the post military taxi fleet. The other automobiles have been assigned to the military police and other missions on the post.

Fifty-two compact sedans were purchased by the Department of the Army and placed in service throughout the country. The three at Benning are among five assigned to the Third Army.

SIGNAL MILEPOST

The Signal Corps was assigned responsibility for Army photographic activities on July 19, 1917.

Squad, Platoon Tests Observed By 2 Colonels

Col. Haskett L. Connor and Lt. Col. Charles Ellett of the Combat Developments Experimentation Station, Ford Ord, conclude a week's visit to The Infantry School tomorrow.

They were briefed by Major Austin J. Yerks, Jr., deputy director of Test Headquarters, Rifle Squad and Platoon Evaluation Program, and observed tests now under way.

The three-month series of tests under the direction of The Infantry School's Ranger Department will be completed July 31.

HE DID

A Van Nuys, Calif., gas station attendant was busy changing a tire when a stranger asked him for some water for his car radiator. "Help yourself," said the attendant, who later discovered $200 missing from the cash register.

Lightning Dangers Frequent in Summer

The hazard of lighting is a dangerous problem particularly to troops in the field at this time of year.

The path of lightning is generally held to be unpredictable; however, through research much has been learned about its probabilities. Lightning is affected by air current. It usually strikes the highest point such as trees or high open ground, nearest the center of electric disturbance, and is attracted to solid masses, especially metal.

With these principles in mind, it is possible to formulate the following safety precautions which will tend to reduce the danger from lightning.

a. Avoid flat open field or bare hilltops during a thunderstorm; if unavoidably caught in such a situation, lie flat upon the ground, thus reducing the "target height" and chances of being hit.

b. Avoid single, isolated trees or poles in large open spaces, or if in woods, avoid the highest trees.

c. Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields, such as a mounted gun, vehicle, wire fence, etc.

d. If a group is unavoidably caught in a flat open space or bare hilltop, do not huddle together, but scatter to reduce the attraction of a mass of bodies, and reduce the odds of being hurt or killed when lightning strikes.

e. Buildings will afford some protection, particularly if grounded or if outer wall and roof surfaces are wet. Personnel in buildings should avoid standing under high chimneys, near outer walls, water pipes, and wiring.

f. Communications systems should be grounded properly and, unless a tactical situation prohibits, lead-in wires to switchboards and telephones disconnected.

g. Conversations over telephones in the field should be held to a minimum during severe electrical disturbances.

h. Personnel in the field should refrain from lying underneath vehicles. Due to the insulating effect of vehicle tires, the bodies of such men become the path of an electrical charge from truck to ground. Get inside the vehicle, if possible.

i. When personnel assembled in bleachers are caught in a storm, they should be dispersed quickly, especially from metal or metal-supported type bleachers.

j. Do not swim in any pool during thunderstorms, or participate in water sports off post.

k. Golfers should be warned of the dangers involved during thunderstorms while carrying golf clubs on their shoulders. They should also avoid taking cover under isolated trees.

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That Artistic Gold Crown

If It Chews OK on the Machine They Polish It Up for Service

BY IDA C. EVANS



SGT. W. R. MYERS Trims Stone Model

Turning out a work of art of a highly practical nature is the job of a group of enlisted men and Army trained civilians on the post.

They are making teeth.

To the uninitiated, the Dental Laboratory is a place of mysterious odors and flickering flames. There are "rituals" reminiscent of an alchemist attempting to turn base metals into gold, or the mystic rites of a conjurer preparing a magic charm.

Gold is melted and spun on a wheel.

An acrid odor arises from a boiling brew.

In sharp contrast to the metallurgy and chemistry, some of the activities of the laboratory sound as down to earth as baking, scrubbing and pressing, but with tools a housewife might covet.

Tiny ovens no larger than a child's toy bake wax out of a "pattern" to leave a perfect mold for a gold crown.

Scrubbing is a matter of turning on a powerful blasting machine that blows finely ground walnut shell over the article to be cleaned.

Pressing is done at from 2,000 to 3,500 pounds pressure, and is part of the process of making the pink plastic "gum" of a set of teeth.

Throughout the process of making teeth, there is grinding, trimming and polishing. A water flushed rotating disk trims the base of a dentist's model. Motor driven brushes and even a "rag wheel" are used to polish surfaces.

Gold used in the laboratory comes in small squares. It is melted either by a hand torch or in an electric casting machine. The melted gold is placed on a cross bar nest to a small opening in a "pattern" for a gold crown.

When the bar is spun around rapidly, the liquid gold is slung into the pattern by centrifugal force.

Removed from the casting machine, the gold crown is cleaned by dropping it into a hot acid solution.

A perfect reproduction of a dentist's model, the gold crown is like the base for a delicately carved cameo pin. It is ready to receive a porcelain face and become a highly individualized artificial tooth.

Whether for a complete denture or a "partial," a false tooth is carefully selected from rows and rows of teeth of various sizes and shades.

The stock tooth is personalized by adding characteristic markings of the patient's original tooth. With a dental drill, a technician carves the "store bought" tooth to look like the natural tooth. If advisable, he will improve the appearance of the tooth but he duplicates it as nearly as possible.

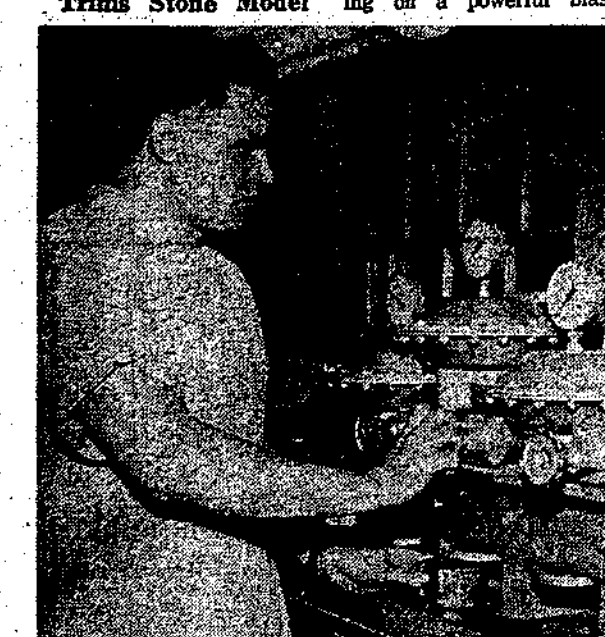
Appearance is not the only consideration in making dentures. False teeth must fit the patient's mouth and must meet correctly upper and lower, or have proper "occlusion."

One step in making dentures is to place the teeth in a hinged "articulator." The apparatus can be moved up and down and sidewise to simulate chewing motions of the jaws.

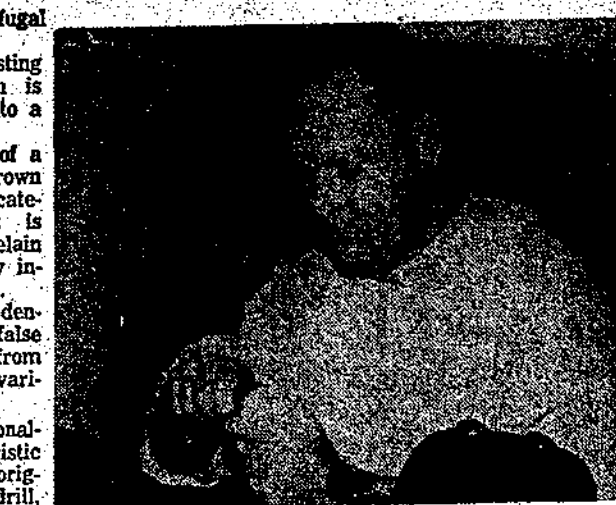
The Dental Laboratory supports the Dental Services at Fort Benning by fabrication of prosthetic dental appliances for all dental treatment clinics on the post.

Lt. Col. Wallace L. Lancaster, dental laboratory officer, supervises the laboratory and the preparation of dentures.

Col. Lancaster is a member of the Education Committee of the Post Dental Services. He participates in the training of dental interns and other dental officers, familiarizing them with laboratory procedures. He instructs the officers in the preparation and insertion of prosthetic appliances.



3,500 POUNDS ... Pressure is adjusted on flask containing an immediate denture, by Sp4 Horace B. Davenport.



INDIVIDUAL CHARACTERISTICS ARE Copied by William Ogden in Making Denture

Educators See ROTC Cadets Train

Forty college and university officials were recently welcomed to The Infantry Center by its recently departed commanding general, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, for a two day visit with some 1,200 ROTC cadets from schools all over the south attending summer camp.

Gen. Harris told the group that some of the finest training offered ROTC cadets anywhere was given at Fort Benning due to the supervision, equipment and high quality of instruction. He also commended the ROTC cadets of the past and present and said they reflect genuine credit on the parents of the individuals and upon the leaders of the schools they attend.

Comments and suggestions of the visitors on how the program may be further improved were solicited by the post commander.

While at the post, the educators witnessed various training demonstrations, and briefings on how camp activities and training schedules are run. They also visited with cadets from their respective schools.

ARMY OF PARTS

During World War II the Army stocked 455,000 line items of spare parts to support its wheeled vehicle fleet of 363 different types. Today the Army has approximately 240 different types of wheeled vehicles which it supports with between 45,000 and 55,000 different spare parts.

BOOKS in REVIEW

HONEY FOR TOMORROW by Robert Lait. (Random. 1961)

A novel about the conflict in East Africa between the British colonials and the African people. Zachio, a mission-educated African, is on trial before a British court for having embezzled money while employed as a tax collector. Coloring the trial are the ambitious of Zachio's boss, a minor British official; and the ugly gossip about Zachio's rejection of the favors of a colonial matron.

☆ ☆ ☆

ERROR OF JUDGMENT by George Cox. (Knopf, 1961)

Some photographs taken by Casey of 'The Express' help solve a mystery involving a psychiatrist suspected of blackmail, sexy Brenda McCabe, a gambler, a cheap lawyer, and a dead man.

☆ ☆ ☆

A BRAND FOR THE BURNING by Don Lawson. (Schuman, 1961)

A warm and sentimental story, spanning three generations of life and everyday events in a small midwestern town from 1925 to World War II. Mainly it is an account of two people, Bill Erikson and his nephew Mark, and of how the influence of the older man altered the boy's life and nearly wrecked it.

☆ ☆ ☆

•THUNDER ON THE CHESAPEAKE by David Divine. (Macmillan, 1961)

Against the background of the Civil War and especially of the conflict involving the 'Merrimac,' the author tells the story of Linda, hotly Confederate in sympathies, and her two suitors, Stephen of the Yankee navy, and Revell, a rebel.

Assigned to CDO

MSgt (E-8) Oscar L. Ennis was recently assigned to The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. Sgt. Ennis has been stationed at the post since 1955. Following a two year tour as first sergeant of Troop C, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 3rd Infantry Division.

He most recently served as operations NCO of the Anti-tank-missile Committee of the Weapons Department.

Civil Defense

The Federal Civil Defense established in the executive branch of the U. S. Government Jan. 12, 1951 to "provide a plan of civil defense for the protection of life and property" from attack.

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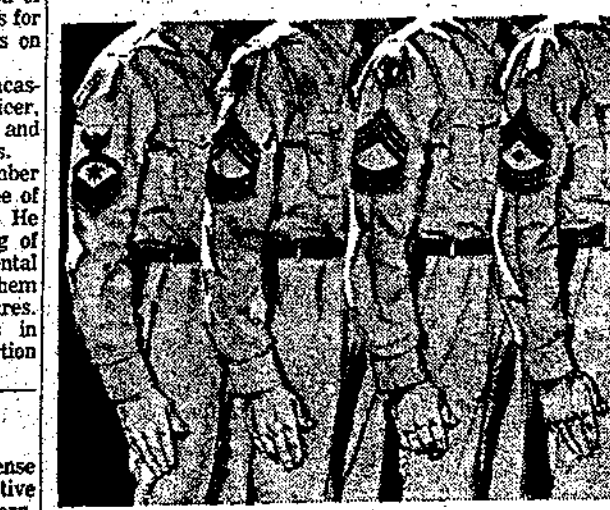

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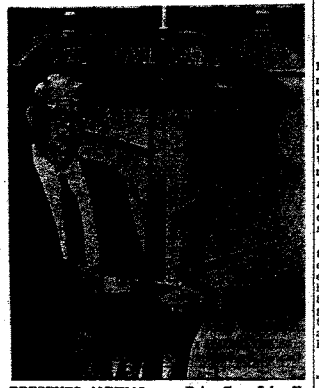

PRESENTS ANNUAL . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, (R) deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, accepts a 1922 edition of The Infantry School annual, "The Doughboy," donated by Col. (Ret.) Elliott Watkins to the Infantry Museum. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)

Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sergeant (E-8) William D. Cochrane is top enlisted man in Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Sgt. Cochrane received his basic training at Fort Amador, Canal Zone and at Camp Hulen, Texas. During World War II he was active in Normandy, France, The Rhineland, and the Battle of the Bulge, at Ardenns. In the latter months of 1945 Sgt. Cochrane was discharged from the Army as a staff sergeant.

Upon discharge he entered the University of Alabama. After completing his studies in education Cochrane received his Teachers Certificate from the state of Alabama and began class room teaching. He terminated his teaching career as school principle and reenlisted in the Army in 1954.

Sgt. Cochrane, holding the reserve grade of master sergeant, was immediately assigned to the 506th Airborne Regiment at Fort Jackson as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company.



E-8 COCHRANE

After a tour in Germany Cochrane was reassigned to 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, Fort Carson, Colorado, as operations sergeant.

Early in 1959 he was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, as sergeant major of a brigade.

Again assigned to Germany, this time in Company C, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, his total overseas service time rose to 75 months.

Upon returning to the U.S. in January 1960, he was assigned to The Infantry Center Match Headquarters as statistical NCO. Later that year, in September, Sgt. Cochrane was assigned to his present unit.

Tomorrow

More NG, Reserve Units Due

Three quartermaster units—two from the National Guard and one from the Army Reserve will arrive tomorrow for two weeks of active duty.

The 94th Quartermaster Company (Mechanical and Reserve unit of 130 members from Montgomery, will be billeted in the Harmony Church area. The men will take on-the-job and field training.

The 122nd Quartermaster Company (service), an Army Metal Repair) and the 123rd Quartermaster Company (Air Equipment Repair), Alabama National Guard units, will also stay in the Harmony Church area. They will take their on-the-job training with the Lawson Army Aviation Command.

All three units also will be supported by the Reserve Component Section of The Infantry Center.

The combined training of both Army Reserve and National Guard units with Regular Army support and in some cases the actual participation in a common summer camp training program is in the One Army concept of unity and training.



THANKS BADGE . . . Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, (L), of LaGrange and Fort Benning, is awarded the Thanks Badge, the highest honor the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts can bestow, by Mrs. Charles Skipworth, president of the local council. The badge is awarded for long and continued service to Girl Scouts of the U. S., both here and while Mrs. Ulrich served abroad.

MILLION SAVED

Recently the Army amounced the development of a new manufacturing process applied to the production of 8-inch steel artillery shells. By using unfinished commercial grade forging steel, a savings of $19 per ton was realized in material cost. This would approach a total saving of $1,000,000 annually based on peacetime requirements.

Plan to Visit Washington, See 'Old Guard' Museum

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Another military point of interest has been opened to visitors in this area. It is the Fort Myer, Va., showroom of the Army's oldest Infantry unit, the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, well known as "The Old Guard."

The exhibits housed in the building include a "Presidents' Room" containing photographs, papers and relics related to the Old Guard's association with eight Chief Executives. Two of these, William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, were 3rd Infantry officers prior to becoming Presidents.

On display also is the "Chapultepec Baton" carved from the wood of the flagstaff which stood in front of the Grand Plaza in Mexico City when that city was taken by the 3rd Infantry during the Mexican War. The baton was presented to the unit by President Truman.

A wall mural in the "Old Guard Room" depicts the unit's role in battle and around the walls are displayed the battle streamers earned by the Old Guard during its long history. Completing the display are muskets and rifles of previous eras and models of modern Infantry weapons.

Col. Miles Assigned To School

Lt. Col. James S. Miles has been assigned as assistant deputy director of the Communication Department of The Infantry School.

He previously was commander of the 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

During World War II, Col. Miles served with the 25th Infantry Division in the South Pacific from 1944 to 1945. He was with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea in 1950 and 1951.

His 18 years overseas also include a tour in Germany.

The colonel attended The Infantry School and the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Miles wears the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak leaf Clusters and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Redleg Assigned In School Slot

A new Redleg has been assigned to The Artillery School. Capt. Niles J. Fulwyler has joined the Artillery Committee of the Command and Staff Department from an assignment at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a graduate of the Basic Artillery Course; Guided Missile Unit Commander Course; Guided Missile and Battery Officer Course; and the Artillery Officer Career Course.

Captain Fulwyler will be instructing in artillery tactics and employment, air defense, fire support planning and Army missile systems. This instruction is designed to give the Infantry student a full understanding of the support available to him from the Artillery.

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Arrivals

One officer, a new first sergeant, and four noncommissioned officers, have been assigned to the 9th Infantry. The officer, Lieutenant Joseph Bruno, was assigned to Company B.

First Sergeant Floyd Ferrell joined the 9th Infantry as first sergeant of the 9th's Company D. Ferrell's previous assignment was with the 11th Infantry. He replaced Master Sergeant Harry McBee, the acting first sergeant.

Three of the NCOs were assigned to the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company. These three were Sergeants Benjamin Jordan, Charles Rivers, and Ray Vinson. Sergeant Joseph Czelwinsky also joined the Ninth and was sent to Company B.

Arrivals at the 22rd Infantry included Captain Isaac W. Sanders, assigned as assistant, S-3; Captain John D. Crowley, assigned as assistant S-3; Captain Dewitt H. Ward, assigned as assistant S-3; and Captain David S. Moore, also assigned as assistant S-3.

Captain Frank M. Schoendorfer has been assigned as commanding officer of Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry.

Promotions

Lieutenant Frank Farella has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Farella is a Battle Group Area Support Platoon Leader in Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion. He received his commission through ROTC at Arkansas State College where he also received his degree in business administration.

Reenlistments

Master Sergeant John C. Sprague, of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, has re-enlisted. Pending shipment to Fort Knox, Kentucky, Sergeant Sprague continues his assignment with Company C of the 69th Armor. Sergeant Sprague has served in the Army for 13 years.

Master Sergeant Tamer P. Garner, of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, has re-enlisted for his own vacancy. Sergeant Garner is the 69th Armor battalion motor sergeant.

Recent reenlistments at the 23rd Infantry include Sergeant First Class Willie H. Perry for Hawk Missile training; Master Sergeant Modester B. Duncan for Main Post; Sergeant First Class Thomas D. Bailey for his own vacancy; Sergeant Victor S. Brown for Alaska; Sergeant William G. Ridgeway for Alaska; Staff Sergeant Ira T. Decatur for Europe; Sergeant John S. Ricks for his own vacancy; Sergeant James G. Vickery for Alaska; Specialist Five James Parker extended six months; Specialist Five Charles T. Walters for Alaska; and First Sergeant Warren H. Crissman for his own vacancy.

Departures

Departures at the 23rd Infantry include Captain Gay Baldwin to division G-3; Captain David Martin, to the United States Military Academy as an instructor; Captain David Stallings to Korea; Lieutenant Delton R. Charles to civilian life; and Lieutenant William K. Kester to the University of Tennessee.

Lieutenant David Morse is to leave shortly for Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Three officers and four enlisted men departed the 9th Infantry last week for new Army assignments. The three officers were reassigned to other 2nd Division units.

Lieutenant William Brett of the 9th's Company B was reassigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion. Lieutenant Jackie Fanson of Company A was sent to the 87th Infantry and Lieutenant Rodney Scoyoc joined the new 1st Infantry cadre.

Sergeant First Class James Terrell of Company A is enroute to the 2nd Battle Group, 21st Infantry stationed in Hawaii. Sergeant First Class Raymond Johnson of Combat Support Company was reassigned to the 9th Infantry's 1st Battle Group in Alaska.

Sergeant Pedro Soto-Morales of Combat Support Company also departed for Alaska where he will join the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. Private First Class William Derch of Company E moved over to the Infantry School to Officer Candidate School Class Number 1-62.

West Point

(Continued from Page 11)

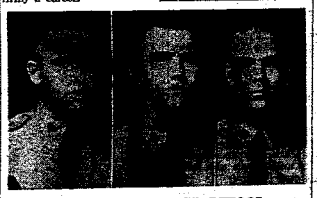
examinations with high scores.

Private Davenport, from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Recruit Zierdt, from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., will begin their nine months of schooling on August 15. Recruit Huck, born in Atlanta, Ga., is the son of Lieutenant Colonel Terence W. Huck. Col. Huck is S-3 of Division Artillery.

Rct. Zierdt is the son of Brigadier General John G. Zierdt. General Zierdt is a 1937 graduate of West Point.

Pvt. Davenport, son of Colonel Robert Bruce Davenport (USAF, Ret.), hopes to continue the family tradition of West Point graduates. His brother, Lieutenant Bruce B. Davenport, USAF, graduated from the Academy in 1958. His uncle, Major General E. S. Hartshorn Jr., graduated from West Point in 1932.

The special training which the men will undergo at the preparatory school is designed to prepare them for the West Point entrance examinations and life in the Corps of Cadets. They all plan to make the Army a career.



TO WEST POINT PREP SCHOOL
L. to r., Rct. Zierdt, Rct. Huck, Pvt. Davenport

87th's Engrs Finish AIT, Pro Testing

By 87th Inf PIO

The Engineer Platoon of the 87th Infantry has completed their Advanced Individual Training cycle and Proficiency Test.

Over three-hundred hours were spent on engineer subjects and practical exercises including roads, bridges, demolitions, Chemical-Biological-Radiological defense team training, field fortifications, land mine warfare, engineer reconnaissance, rigging, hand tools, and power tools.

Usually the AIT cycle for engineers in the battle group is conducted on a division level by the 2nd Engineer Battalion, but for the first time all of the training was conducted by cadre from the engineer platoon in the Battle Group.

Classes and training were conducted by Lieutenant John T. Land, Master Sergeant John N. Bozarth, Sergeant First Class Raymond L. Williamson, Staff Sergeant Joseph H. Ibach, and Sergeant Harold D. Weaver.

Lieutenant Land, a graduate of the Drexel Institute of Technology Reserve Officers Training Corps program, commented on the training by stating that many problems involving coordination and arrangement of lesson plans and classes were incurred during the training cycle but only through the excellent assistance and cooperation from the 2nd Engineer Battalion, and the 151st Engineer Group, was the engineer platoon able to conduct the outstanding training program.

9th Inf Graduates, Gains AIT Cycles

The 9th Infantry recently graduated an Advanced Individual Training cycle and gained another two days later. Company E graduated 130 men in Military Occupational Specialty 112 and Company A gained new AITs in the same heavy Infantry weapons MOS.

The top award on the Division proficiency test went to Private Richard Walker who tied the Division record with a score of 98 points out of a possible 100. The top honor on the 106-millimeter recoilless rifle went to Private William Burch. Private David Bailey finished first for the 81-millimeter mortar and Private John Henderson was number one on the 4.2 inch mortar.

Company A filled with troops from various Army posts such as Fort Benning, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Fort Knox, Kentucky. The commander of Company A is Captain William Peters. Captain William Ledgerwood commands Company E.

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TO DIV ARTY
Lt. Col. Clark

Col. Clark To New Post At Artillery

By Div Arty PIO

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark has been assigned as assistant fire support coordinator in Headquarters, Division Artillery.

Colonel Clark recently completed the Regular Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Prior to attending this course the Colonel was assigned as Assistant S-3, VII Corps in USAREUR. Colonel Clark served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and also in the Korean conflict.

Colonel Clark resides with his wife and two children at 301 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

Officers to Study At C and GS College

By Div PIO

Eight officers of the 2nd Infantry Division are to attend the 1961-1962 course of instruction at the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, beginning August 28.

Heading the list is Lieutenant Colonel Frank T. Huray, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry.

Attending

Also attending are Major David L. Rooks, assistant G-4; Major Robert W. Street, S-3 of the 9th Infantry; Major Thomas A. Austin III, S-2 of the 9th Infantry; and Captain Robert A. Holloman III of the Division Aviation Section.

Captain Robert H. Lack, assistant G-3 (training); Captain Wallace A. Nelson, commander of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion; and Captain Elmer B. Peters, assistant G-3 (training).

Selected to attend the associate command and general staff officers course, combat phase, are Major Arthur L. Belknap, the division's former assistant to the Chief of Staff; Captain George M. Scheets, assistant G-3 (training); and Captain Robert E. White, division proficiency test committee chief, G-3.

Upon completion of his studies at Fort Leavenworth, Captain Scheets is to attend a course in the Spanish language at the United States Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Marriage Licenses

The cost of marriage licenses in this country varies from 40 cents in the Virgin Islands to $6 in Kentucky.



LEAVES ENGRS.
Sgt. Crawford

Engineers Bid Sgt. Major 'Good-Bye'

Sergeant Major Eugene C. Crawford is departing the 2nd Engineer Battalion for a new assignment in Europe. Sergeant Major Johnny R. Bozard is scheduled to replace Sergeant Crawford as Battalion Sergeant Major.

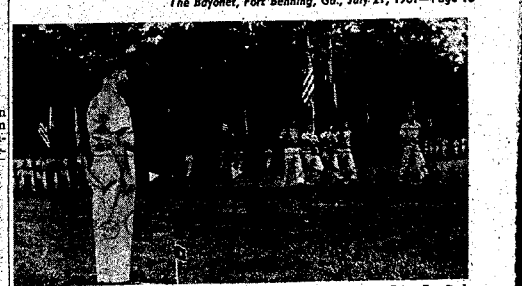
Sergeant Crawford joined the 2nd Engineer Battalion in April 1959 following an assignment with the 502nd Engineer Company, in Karlsruhe, Germany, where he served as First Sergeant.

World War II

During World War II Sergeant Crawford served with the 1290th Engineer Battalion later designated as the 78th Engineer Battalion, in England, France, Germany and Fort Benning, Georgia, until September 15, 1950 as a Combat Construction Foreman. He then served with Headquarters Detachment Section 1, 3440 Service Unit, at Fort Benning as Bridge Foreman until alerted for an overseas tour to Korea in April 1952.



FIRST CLASS SCOUT . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, 2nd Infantry Division chief of staff, presents First Class Award to Scout George Sinclair, son of Lieutenant Colonel Edgar M. Sinclair, commanding officer, 10th Artillery Battalion. Presentation was made during court of honor ceremonies of Troop 27. Colonel Bacharach is chairman of the Advancement Committee for the troop.



MINIATURE REVIEW . . . Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, reviews representatives of Indian Head units last week at a division miniature review for presenting awards and to honor retirees. (Photo by Embring)

23rd Infantry's Co.A Initiates Prior Service Refresher Program

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry's Company A will initiate a new program of instruction in the near future designed to provide refresher training for prior service personnel returning to active duty.

The training program, according to the commanding officer of Company A, Captain Howard F. Leavitt, Jr., represents a new approach to the problem of providing refresher training for prior service personnel when they return to active duty.

Prior Service

The training is designed to qualify for active duty those individuals with prior service in the Army or Marines, with a break in service of less than three years.

The training is scheduled during a 44 hour week and includes training in such subjects as trainfire qualification, escape and evasion, military justice, battle indoctrination, and civil affairs. When the training cycle is completed the students are immediately available for reassignment.

This represents a considerable saving of time when compared to the earlier practice of assigning those personnel requiring refresher training to basic combat training cycles lasting for eight weeks. The individual would not be required to attend the complete basic combat training cycle, however, the training he was required to attend was scheduled over an eight week period, and he could not be reassigned until the program was complete.

The new training program contains only the required refresher training and is completed during the one week training cycle. This will speed the process of those personnel returning to active duty assigned to a permanent unit.

The first group of prior service trainees is presently arriving at Company A, and the training is scheduled to get under way on July 24.

Lot o' Folks

The recreational facilities maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers at civil works attracted 109,000,000 visitors during 1960. Lake Texhoma on the Red River in Texas and Oklahoma alone recorded 6.6 million visitors.

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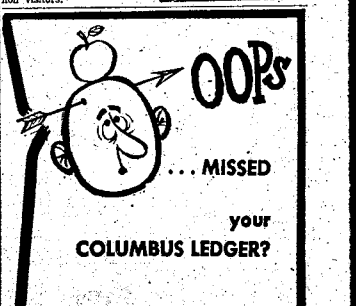

2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

69th Armor Coffee

Flag Decorations Depict New Homes of Honorees

The ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor gathered in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess Monday for a farewell coffee. They had as their guest, the ladies of the 7th Cavalry.

Corsages of yellow glamelias were presented to the honored guests, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. Leonard L. Keene, and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach.

Flag Decorations

The new destinations of Mrs. White and Mrs. Keene were chosen as the them for the decorations. Parade-size flags of Colorado and the District of Columbia formed the background for the serving table.

An attractive arrangement of fresh garden cut flowers decorated the table and centering the floral piece stood two dolls, one dressed in a Southern belle costume and the other in Western dress.

The 7th Cavalry ladies wore flag names tags representing the District of Columbia and the ladies of the 69th wore Colorado flags.

During the coffee, Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand, wife of Lt. Col. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, presented Mrs. White with an artist's paint brush embossed with the Division crest, the 69th Armor crest, and the insignia of rank.

Mrs. Keene received a stirring spoon embossed with the Division crest and the insignia of rank.

Mrs. Frank C. Moore of Fort Benning was on hand to display a shipment of oil paintings she recently received from Europe. Mrs. Moore does the matting and framing of her paintings.

Guest

Mrs. Dewey E. Porterfield was a guest of Mrs. Edward G. Porterfield at the coffee. Mrs. Edwin S. McClure and Mrs. Douglas W. Smith were newcomers to the 69th Armor. Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon, Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank, and Mrs. Harold W. Roeder were in charge of the coffee.



HONORED GUESTS AT 69TH ARMOR COFFEE
Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Bacharach, and Mrs. White, left to right

Officers Wives To Hold Get Acquainted Coffee

All wives of 2nd Division officers are invited to attend a free coffee on August 8 sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. This coffee will give newcomers, as well as old members, a chance to get acquainted with each other and with the club's activities.

The 2nd Division Club is in no way connected with the Fort Benning Club. Members are eligible to take advantage of the many activities sponsored by the club, as well as attend the luncheons and coffees which are held monthly.

There will be no charge for this coffee but reservations must be made in advance. Unit chairmen will contact individuals about reservations. If you are a recent arrival, and are not contacted by your chairman by August 4, please call Mrs. Charles F. Austin.

This is your club — support it!

Reception Held To Honor New '1st' Personnel

A reception in honor of the officers and wives of the newly organized 2nd Battle Group, First Infantry, was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Club of the Officers Open Mess on last Sunday.

Colonel Walter B. Todd, Battle Group Commander and his wife, Rosemary, hosted the event at which Brigadier General Charles H. White, Jr, division commander, and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, Chief of Staff, and their wives were guests.

The party, under the direction of Captain John F. C. Kenney, Jr; Headquarters Company Commander, was the first social gathering for the new officers and wives of the unit.

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Cook of Week

Gaynelle Deese, wife of Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, Battle Group Chaplain of the 11th Infantry, is our cook this week. The Deese family came to Fort Benning in January of this year. Capt. Deese returned to active duty after eight years of civilian ministry.

Mrs. Deese and her husband live at 104-A Galt Court with her children, Jean 19, Charles 12, Sybil 7, and Lewis, 2. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.

Coconut Macaroon Pie

Beat eggs well. Add sugar gradually. Stir in corn syrup, vanilla, and coconut. Pour into pie shell and bake 40 - 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

This recipe is a family favorite given to Mrs. Deese by her mother several years ago. It is quick, easy, and very tasty.

1 unbaked 9" pie crust
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup shredded coconut

Bidding Error

Because of an error in printing, the bidding in last week's Bridge column was published incorrectly. It should have read:

North	East	South	West
—	—	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The suggested bidding should have read:

North	East	South	West
—	—	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

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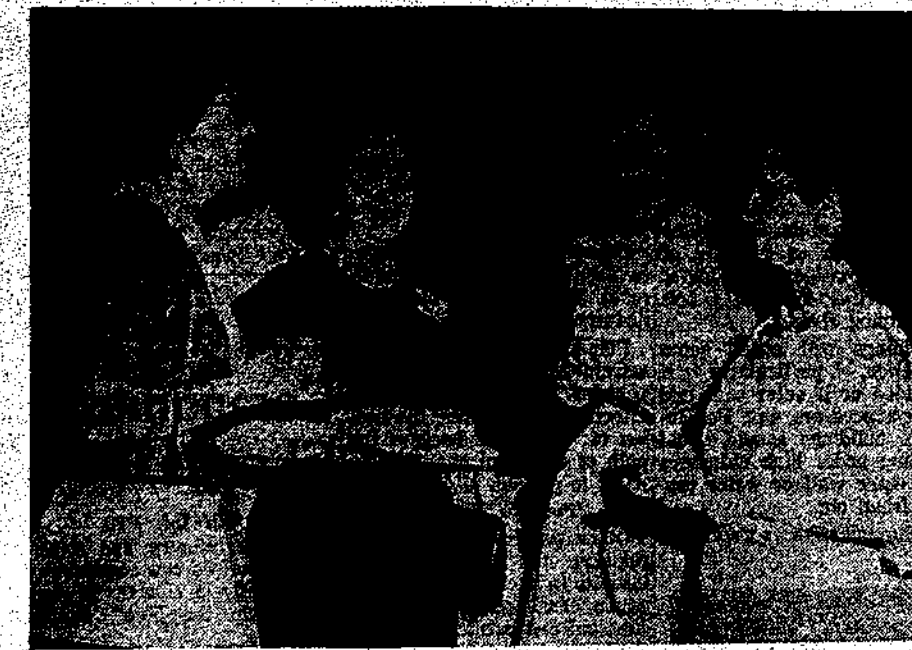

WIVES CLUB COFFEE . . . Enjoying last week's 2nd Division Officer's Wives Club coffee are, left to right, Mrs. Leonard L. Keene, Mrs. T. J. Cassidy, Mrs. Charles H. White Jr., and Mrs. Louis Kunzig, president of the club. (Photo by Embring)

Here And There

Tennessee Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Porterfield of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, are the houseguests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward G. Porterfield, 36-B Battle Park. Lt. Porterfield is presently assigned to Company D, 69th Armor.

Farewell Party

The officers and their wives of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion gathered at the Lawson Field Officers' Club recently, to bid farewell to Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry L. Foore. Lt. Foore is leaving Ft. Benning to attend flight school.

Bishoff Guests

Lieutenant and Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, 22-D Battle Park, had as their houseguests this week, Lt. and Mrs. Jack M. Fischer of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Lt. Bishoff is with Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Houseguests

Major and Mrs. Charles M. Bolen Jr., 122-B Arrowhead Road, had as their houseguests recently Dr. and Mrs. Preston Ferguson of Shreveport, La., and Major and Mrs. A. Hord of Huntsvile, Alabama. Major Bolen is S-3 of the 23rd Infantry.

Huddleston Joins 12th S-4 Section

By 12th Arty PIO

Chief Warrant Officer Robert Huddleston, just returned from France, has joined Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery as property book officer of the S-4 Section.

Mr. Huddleston has had a long and varied Army career, which began in 1942. Upon his completion of Basic Training at Fort Eustis, Va., he shipped to Camp Davis, N. C. for specialized training in motor transportation.

Rapid Rise

Mr. Huddleston rose to the rank of Master Sergeant in the period of 19 months. During the years 1943-1945, the native of Rockingham, N. C., instructed as a transportation expert. From Camp Davis came the long trip that many soldiers of this day made—the return to the Philippines. As the island group became secured, Mr. Huddleston, again was on the move, leaving the Philippines in December of 1945—assignment, the Panama Canal Zone.

It was here that he received his commission as a Warrant Officer in September of 1950. Seven years in the Canal Zone and he was "stateside" again, spending two years with the 44th Tank Battalion attached to the 82nd Airborne Division.

From here to Korea for 16 months and back to Fort Knox.

9th's Mr. Owen Gets Promotion

By 9th Inf. PIO

A 15-year veteran of the Army, Chief Warrant Officer Holland M. Owen, has been promoted to the grade of W-3.

A member of the 9th Infantry since April, Mr. Holland came to the 2nd Division from the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He is the 9th's personnel officer.

Air Corps Vet

The chief enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February 1942. He was discharged in November 1945, reentering the Army in 1949. His subsequent assignments placed him in the Far East, Korea, Germany, Fort Carson, Colorado, and Korea again. A majority of Mr. Owen's past 12 years have been spent in Army postal work.

He received the Army Commendation Medal when serving as postal officer of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson from 1956 to 1959. He is a native of Georgia, hailing from East Point.



APPRECIATION . . . Mrs. Leonard L. Keene receives a certificate of appreciation from Mrs. Louis Kunzig, president of the 2nd Division Officer's Wives Club, at last week's coffee. In the background, is Mrs. Steven Solomon. (Photo by Embring)

Musical Knowledge Found Not Lacking at 11th Inf

BY 11TH INF PIO

Two young members of Company D, 11th Infantry who have just completed the first eight weeks of training have a long list of musical accomplishments.

Recruit Kenneth E. Gutierrez, who hales from Albuquerque, New Mexico, specializes in stringed instruments. He plays the violin, viola, bass viol as well as the piano and baritone horn. A former member of the Albuquerque Civic Symphony, he has soloed in concert with the same organization. During his college years, Gutierrez also was a member of the University of New Mexico Symphony Orchestra, the University String Quartet and the band.

Whereas Gutierrez plays the stringed instruments, Recruit Paul Landry, from Lafayette, Louisiana, plays all brass instruments except the trombone. He has been featured with the Lake Charles Civic Symphony. Rct. Landry also has been a member of the McNeese State College Symphony Orchestra, the Marching and the Concert Band, and the well-known Cowboy Band.

Both Gutierez and Landry have expressed the hope that they may soon be able to join some music organization while in the Army, or perhaps to form their own organization.

Qualifies Expert

By 69th Armor PIO

Staff Sergeant Washington Capers of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, has been awarded the Expert Badge for his skill with the M-1 rifle. Sergeant Capers, firing on the known distance course here achieved a score of 223.

Dinner-Dance Honors New CO and Wife

More than 150 officers and ladies of the 9th Infantry attended a battle group dinner-dance recently honoring Colonel and Mrs. C. P. Hannum.

Golf trophies for the recent 9th Infantry match tournament went to Captain William Sewell, assistant S-3, and Lieutenant Ed Weary, assistant S-2. Capt. Sewell captured the first flight in the tourney while Lt. Weary took top honors in the second flight.

Following the evening meal and the presentations, the assemblage danced to the music of Gene Koclan and his orchestra at the Main Officers Open Mess.

11th Inf Tea Held At Normandy Room

The ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry gathered for tea in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald M. Fann, Mrs. Harold W. Darden and Mrs. Vincent Appruzzese.

The serving table had a yellow floral center piece. Lime punch, cake and nuts were served.

Alaska

Alaska was discovered in 1741 by Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by Russia.

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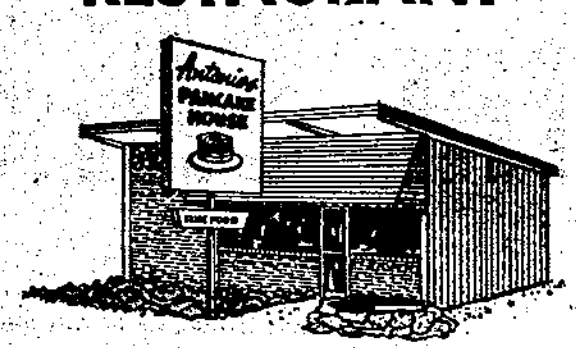

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DIVISION CIRCULAR SPELLS OUT SAFETY MEASURES FOR LIGHTNING STORMS

By CLAY LACY

The recent tragedy within the 2nd Infantry Division that claimed four Soldiers, slain by lightning, has spearheaded a new look into this unpredictable phenomenon of the southern weather patterns.

The result of this scrutiny by division safety officials has been published as Circular Number 385-7, titled "Safety, Protection of Personnel Against Lightning."

The new circular follows closely the theme of a previous circular, still in effect, which had been published by the United States Army Infantry Center of Fort Benning.

Tips

The circular enumerates safety precautions that will apply to personnel, both in military duties or off-duty pursuits, and spells out tips to use during thunderstorms. These are given in the circular as follows:

Avoid flat open fields or bare hilltops during a thunderstorm. If unavoidably caught in such a situation, lie flat upon the ground, thus reducing the "target height" and chances of being hit.

Avoid single, isolated trees or poles in large open spaces, or, if in woods, avoid the highest trees.

Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields, such as a mounted gun, field piece, vehicle, wire fence, etc. (Exception: Persons inside closed vehicles with steel tops have usually escaped injury when such vehicles were struck by lightning, due to the shielding effect of the steel body.)

If in a group unavoidably caught in a flat, open space or bare hill top, do not huddle together, but scatter to reduce the attraction of a mass of bodies and reduce the odds of being hurt or killed if a bolt of lightning strikes.

Buildings will afford some protection, particularly if grounded or if outer wall and roof surfaces are wet. Personnel in buildings should avoid standing under high chimneys near outer wall or water pipes, wiring, etc.

Communication systems should be grounded properly and, unless tactical situation prohibits, lead-in wires to switchboards and telephones should be disconnected.

Conversations over telephones should be held to a minimum during severe electrical disturbances.

Personnel in the field should refrain from lying underneath vehicles. Due to the insulating effect of vehicle tires, the bodies of such men become the path of electrical charge from truck to ground.

'Positive Action'

Other points of the circular reaffirm the positive action utilized in the recent tragedy which consisted of immediate first aid and artificial respiration being applied to all victims of lightning. The circular notes that many victims may be temporarily stunned and paralyzed so that "prompt artificial respiration and treatment for shock may restore their breathing and thus save their lives."

Although lightning can be capricious, the Soldier who knows its general tendencies and the tips of safety contained in the new division circular will be prepared for the many thunderstorms that erupt in the Fort Benning area.

69th Capts. Are Training Reservists

By 69th Armor PIO

Two officers of the 69th Armor, currently on temporary duty status, are part of the "One Army" force provided by the Division to the Army Reserve and National Guard units this summer.

Captain Eugene Reardon of the S-3 Section is at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for the summer, evaluating Armor Units of the Army Reserve and National Guard from Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Captain Robert Plant, also of the S-3 Section, is performing his evaluation duties at Fort Stewart, Georgia. The units participating in the summer encampments at Fort Stewart are from Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Both officers will return around mid-July.

SPECIAL FORCES FACT

To augment the Active Army's capability for conducting Special Warfare operations, Special Forces units have been organized within the Army Reserve and National Guard.



RE-UP AWARDS . . . Staff Sergeant Edward J. Gannon, left, of the 7th Cavalry, and Sergeant First Class James Brewster, 2nd Engineer Battalion, pose with their reenlistment plaques presented at last week's Miniature Review. Sgt. Gannon received the Quarterly First Term and Quarterly Trainee plaques, while Sgt. Brewster was presented the Quarterly Immediate and Reenlistment NCO-of-the-Month plaques.

Rinaldo

(Continued from Page 11)

Lewis, Washington, and later in Alaska as a part of the 23rd Infantry. During his tour, the 2nd Division was deactivated in 1957.

Coming to the 2nd Division again in September of 1959, Sergeant Rinaldo was assigned as first sergeant of Service Battery of the 15th Artillery. He later served as sergeant major of the 37th and sergeant major of the 38th Artillery, a position he held until his present assignment.

Sergeant Rinaldo is married, and he and his wife Ann have one son, Frank, Jr. The Rinaldos live in Capehart housing here at Fort Benning.

Two 9th Inf Companies Change COs

By 9th Inf. PIO

Two 9th Infantry line companies received new commanders recently in changes in the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group.

Captain Raymond Murphrey replaced Captain William Sewell as commander of Combat Support Company, while Captain Charles Latta succeeded Captain Walter Ginger as Company B commander.

Both Captain Sewell and Captain Ginger will remain with the 9th Infantry in the S-3 section. Captain Sewell was commander of Combat Support when the unit recently was awarded the 9th Infantry Battle Group Commander's Trophy.

Both Captains Murphrey and Latta joined the Ninth from the Infantry School. Captain Murphrey has been in the Army six years and is a 1955 graduate of North Carolina College. He lists baseball, basketball and softball as his favorite sports.

Captain Latta is a qualified Army Aviator. He named golf, football, and baseball as his favorite pastimes.

AER ASSISTANCE

When you need financial help from Army Emergency Relief, talk over your problem with your unit commander. Then see your AER officer.



TOP SHOOTER
Sgt. Turner

Marksmen

(Continued from Page 11)

Pistol Club Meet, Knoxville, Tenn., Sergeant Turner turned in a 20 shot score of 100 with 19 Vs. A perfect score would be 100 with 20 Vs—or, all 20 shots in the exact center of the bull's eye.

Sergeant Turner has been shooting for approximately four years, and holds the Distinguished Marksman badge.

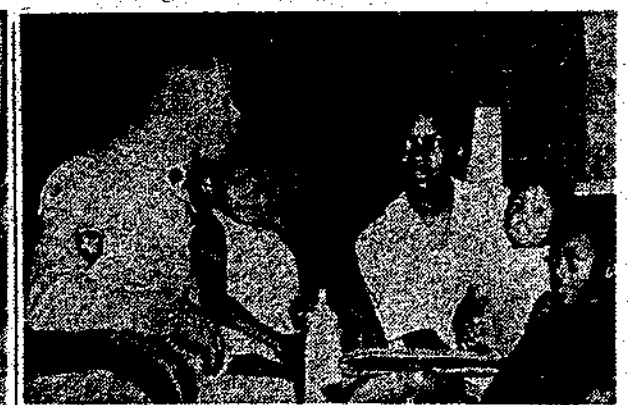
Band Plays Today At Newnan, Ga., Civil War Program

The 2nd Division band will take part in today's Civil War Centennial Celebration in Newnan, Georgia.

The band, conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, will perform in a concert beginning at 3 p.m. on the steps of the Coweta County Courthouse.

AIRING THE PET

Many cats and dogs grow to enjoy a regular vacuuming and it certainly reduces the loose hair around the house.



32ND MAN SAYS 'GOOD-BYE'
Sp.5 Gibson and Family at Airport



LET 'EM EAT CAKE . . . Three visiting clergymen prepare to serve refreshments during a visit to the division last week by the Columbus and Phenix City ministerial alliances and representatives of Independent and Interdenominational churches. "Doing the honors" are (left-right) the Rev. Jimmy Cook, the Rev. A. W. Fortson and the Rev. Langdon Garrison. (Photo by Embring)



1ST INFANTRY MEN CHARGE FROM CARIBOU AT TESTS HERE
One of Various Testing Missions Carried Out by OVUREP Battle Group

32nd Inf

(Continued from Page 11)

Hatfield to cop the Division doubles title.

While aboard ship, a talent show will be staged to make the voyage as pleasant and memorable as possible.

The 32nd Infantry will be the third OVUREP unit to be assigned to Korea. When the battle group returns stateside next year it will release from active duty the many draftees who have spent their entire two-year hitch with the combat-ready battle group.

Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT, Sunday, July 23
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area. 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area . 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area . 9, 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf. Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area.. 11 a.m.
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area . 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area .. 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, Inf Area 11 .. a.m.
CATHOLIC, Sunday, July 23
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area .. 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf Area .. 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area .. 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area . 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area . 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 a.m.
DAILY MASSES
Chapel No. 2 DivArty Area 11:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 4:30 p.m.
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 11:15 a.m.
JEWISH, Main Post Jewish Center Friday 8 p.m.
EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel No. 3 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 8 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel Tuesday, 8 p.m.
LATTER LAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7624.
UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 p.m.

Korean Casualties

Of the total of almost 34,000 battle deaths suffered by the U. S. Armed Forces in Korea, more than 27,000 were members of the U. S. Army.

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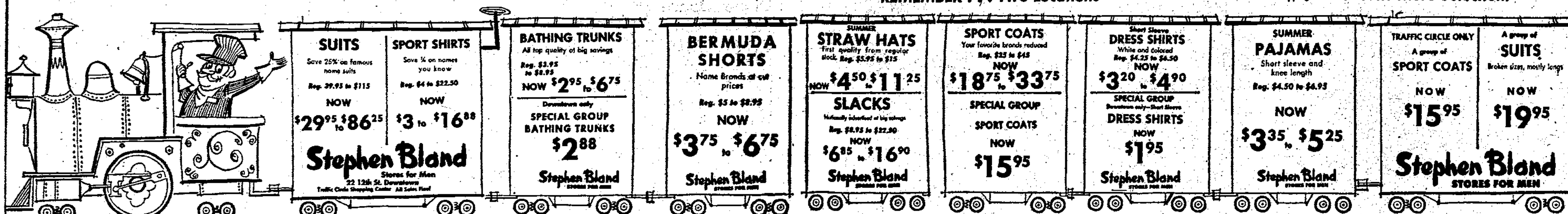

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Artillery's Unique, Colorful History Precedes Birth of Our Nation



ONE OF DIV ARTY'S BIG GUNS GETS SET TO FIRE
While Soldiers at Right Anticipate 'Boom' of 8-inch Howitzer



HONEST JOHN ROCKET STREAKS OFF FOR 'KILL'
One of Many Weapons Possessed by Division Artillery

By Div Arty PIO

The United States Army Artillery celebrates its 182nd Anniversary today.

The term "artillery" comes from the old French "artiller," "to fortify," and in its broad sense means munitions of war, especially missile-throwing equipment of all kinds.

In its more specific usage, it is applied to guns or firearms of larger than hand-size, firing projectiles by means of gunpowder. The artillery weapons are usually called cannons, getting their name from the Latin "canna," meaning a hollow reed, which is descriptive of the barrel.

The unique and colorful history of the artillery dates back long before the birth of our nation. Like gunpowder, "cannon" developed from the use of the series of combustibles usually called Greek fire and the accessories used with it. As the composition of Greek fire improved it was placed in the breech end of hollow tubes, and when ignited, it blew its less volatile elements out on the opposition in flaming chunks. Greek fire thus developed into crude gunpowder and the tubes used with it became missile projectors or true cannons.

Gunpowder of a reasonably practical formula seems to have been known to have been about to some extent in Europe during the 13th century, and cannon as definite projectile-propelling engines are mentioned in rare instances in mid-13th-century European manuscripts.

Cannons undoubtedly existed in Seville, Spain, in 1247, and one dating from 1258 was preserved until recently in the Castle of Coucy, France. The 14th century may be accepted as the true beginning of the era of gunpowder and cannon in military affairs, since more general notice of them appears in the early part of the century and their influence was felt more and more as the century progressed.

Improvements

The 15th and 16th centuries brought many improvements in cannon design and use. Cast guns with trunnions for mounting them flexibly on portable carriages were increasingly used as the century progressed. In 1525, the first cannon of this type was cast and made in England. During this period cannons were more accurately classified in all armies and became a part of royal standard army equipment instead of being, as had often been the case, previously, the personal property of masters of artillery who owned them and rented them out, like the mercenary soldiers of the period. Increasing numbers of decisive battles were definitely influenced by the use of field guns.

The greatest genius in the use of artillery in the 17th century was Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. Between 1620 and 1630, he developed the tactical use of light and medium-weight field artillery in conjunction with infantry in open-field battles to a degree that was not improved upon for more than 100 years. He made a definite division of types and limited his field artillery to four, nine and 12-pounders, using the lighter pieces as battalion, and the heavier as regimental guns.

The history of the organization of the American artillery may be divided into four phases. The first artillery units organized in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War were batteries, averaging six guns each. The original type of battery organization lasted until the Civil War, when the artillery battalion, numbering three or four batteries at that time, came into being. The tactical concept of employment of artillery was that field batteries were maneuvered on the battlefield to positions that afforded good fields of fire, while the infantry formed along the flanks of the artillery in order to protect or support it in the defense.

More Improvements

The period from about 1880 to 1900 produced revolutionary improvements in weapons, propellants, and projectiles in all the armies of the world. Improved technique kept pace. At the time of the Spanish-American War, the American artillery had perfected the indirect laying technique and developed overhead fire procedure.

From colonial times until 1900, the artillery was a single branch of the service, with batteries designed as field type, to accompany the army in the field, or seacoast type, permanently emplaced to protect harbors and other critical points of the seacoast. In 1907 new developments and techniques had produced sufficient variance within the types of artillery to cause the artillery arm to be broken into two separate arms, the Field Artillery and the Coast Artillery.

Batteries, currently numbering four guns each, were formed into battalions, and battalions into regiments. By World War I, the United States had regiments formed into brigades, one of which was organically a part of each division. The heavy caliber guns were formed into brigades of corps and army artillery. The development of the airplane brought the need for a defensive artillery weapon and, in 1921 the antiaircraft artillery was created as a branch of the Coast Artillery.

Experience in World War II indicated there was no real need for the separate branches of artillery, and, consequently, they were integrated again into a single army.

The reliability of artillery lies in the fact that once it joins the battle its fire is available around the clock. No condition of weather gives it pause. It is limited only by its maximum range and the ammunition tonnage which can be delivered to the firing positions.



SGT. DAVIS CITED . . . Sergeant First Class Porter P. Davis, 2nd Quartermaster Company, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Durham, Division Trains commander.

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Upset Highlights Open Tennis Finals

Lts. Mobley, Groshong Take Doubles Chaplain Ristau Wins Singles Honors

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Colorful play animated the open division of the 2nd Division Tennis Tournament this week. An upset in doubles and a victory for Lieutenant Gerald R. Ristau in singles kept excitement high Tuesday afternoon in playing that lasted well into the night.

Upsetting Ristau and Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan, battalion commander, 38th Artillery, were Lieutenant Clay N. Mobley, Company A, 1st Infantry, and Lieutenant Ron Groshong, 2nd Administration Company.

Mobley and Groshong, pitted against an excellent duo, stretching the playing out, gained victory after five sets — 1-6, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

The doubles game, which relied primarily on teamwork, quick decisions and careful placing of each shot, was the highlight of the tournament. Ristau and Finnegan were unable to squelch the steady styles of their opponents. They were caught disorganized and, at times, lacking in strategy in a game that depended most upon strategy.

Following the doubles, Ristau returned, now playing alone against Groshong, and came out Division Open Singles Champion for this year in a score of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Ristau, a slight and carefully built chaplain assigned to Division Artillery, found himself opposed by a very difficult defensive tennis style. The Chaplain, whose game is hard and fast, found the going rough despite the defensive attitude adopted by Groshong.

In contrast to the first game of the tournament, when Ristau was opposed by Lieutenant James B. Edwards, and where both players slammed powerful shots across the net, this last match saw Ristau imparting most of the power behind the ball as Groshong returned lazy and deceptive lobs and corner shots.

Fireball Serve

Ristau's serve stood out during the match as this player's greatest asset. The first and third games were won primarily by Ristau's fire-ball serve. Against steady aggressiveness, Groshong proved most effective in averting left - right dashes and returns with well placed lobs. In the end, however, he was defeated by his defensive attitude.

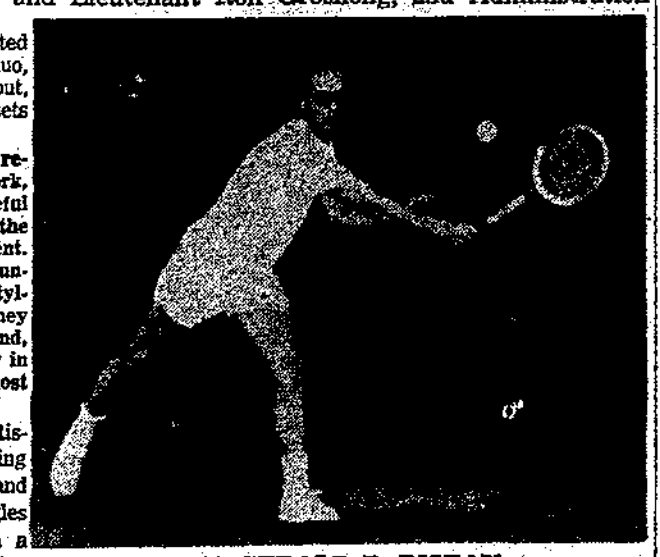
Lieutenant Ristau, the tennis-playing chaplain, and new 2nd Division Open Singles Champion, is from Appleton, Wisconsin. He arrived at Division Artillery from the Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, New York, on March 27 of this year.

He has played tennis since 1946, when he played for Appleton High School on their varsity team. He was Captain of the High School Tennis Team in his senior year.

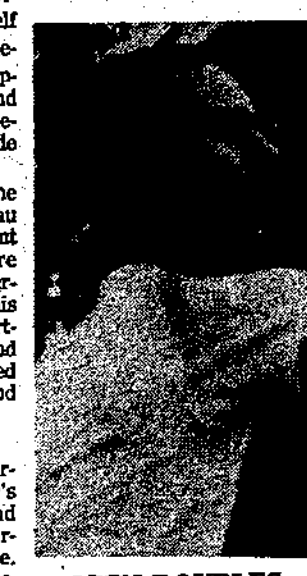
He went on to play tennis at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, occupying the number one slot there. In competition Ristau placed second in the Wisconsin State Hardcourt Tournament in 1949. He has also won several city tournaments.

While at College, Ristau was the Iowa Conference Tennis Champion in 1953 and 1954. He was unable to continue his tennis playing during attendance at the Wartburg Theological Seminary and while assigned to a parish in Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

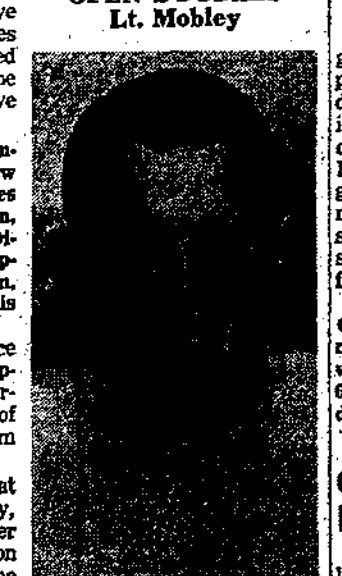
Winning the 2nd Infantry Division open tennis competition is the first chance Chaplain Ristau has had to display his style while in the Army.



LT. GERALD R. RISTAU
Open Tennis Singles Champ



OPEN DOUBLES
Lt. Mobley



OPEN DOUBLES
Lt. Groshong

SMaj. Hatfield, Col. Hayes Win Senior Doubles

By Div PIO

Sergeant Major Archie E. Hatfield and Colonel James H. Hayes ran away with two victories in the senior division of the 2nd Infantry Division tennis tournament this week.

Playing between rain showers and, in some cases, under lights, Sergeant Hatfield and Colonel Hayes combined their styles to win the senior doubles championship, defeating Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand of 69th Armor, and Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr., of 2nd Engineer Battalion, 6-1, 6-2.

1960 Champ

In the senior singles, Sergeant Hatfield, who was champion in the 1960 singles and doubles at Fort Benning, also in the senior division, came out on top again, defeating Colonel Parsons 6-0, 6-0. Earlier, Sergeant Hatfield defeated Colonel Hiestand with the same score. Throughout the senior singles matches Sergeant Hatfield did not lose a game.

Also in the senior singles, Colonel Parsons played a close match against Colonel Hayes, winning in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Colonel Parsons was later defeated by Sergeant Hatfield.

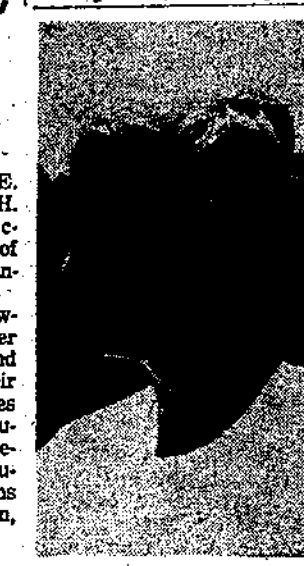
Credeur Allows 3 Hits for 19-3 Win

Battery B of the 17th Artillery continued its winning streak in the battery size softball league. Private First Class Theodore J. Credeur allowed only three hits in the 19 to 3 victory over Battery A. Sergeant First Class Willie E. Darden lead the battery in hits by collecting three hits for three times at bat. Battery B will meet Headquarters Battery in their next outing.

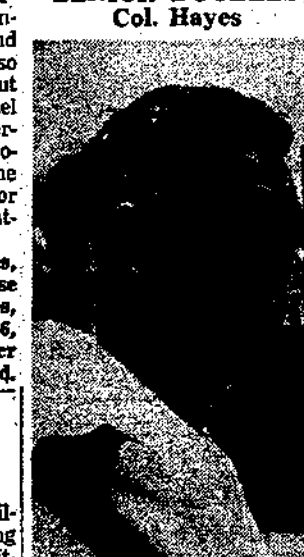
INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



A LOT OF TROPHIES . . . Sergeant Louis F. Prolago, Trains Athletic and Recreation NCO; Colonel Jack R. Looney, former Trains commander; and First Sergeant Frank Myers, of the Medical Battalion and Trains pitcher, left to right, survey the trophies that were presented at the banquet. (Photo by Embring)



SENIOR DOUBLES
Col. Hayes



SENIOR SINGLES
SMaj. Hatfield

LOST PLAYERS

Of the 321 players in the American League in 1954, only 67 are still on the active roster.

Banquet at Trans Bn.

Trains Honors Softball Team for Placing Second

By Div Trains PIO

At a banquet and sports rally at the mess hall of Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, members of the Division Trains softball team received individual trophies for placing runner-up in the 2nd Infantry Division's Major Command Level Softball Tournament.

The awards were presented by Colonel Jack R. Looney, former commander of the 2nd division Trains.

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, commanding officer of Trains, and the sub-unit commanders or their representatives were on hand to witness the presentations.

Receiving Awards

Receiving the awards were Specialist Four Miles Finley, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion; Private First Class Renuccio Domonici, Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion; Specialists Four Fred Smith and Rudolph Thomas, Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion;

Specialist Four Steve Humphries, and Private Grandison James, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division; First Sergeant Frank Myers and Specialist Four Kenneth Parham, Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion; Specialist Four Joe Pearson and Private First Class Duane Goldammer, Company A, 2nd Medical Battalion;

Specialists Four Rocco Sirave, Vincent Bujan, Manuel Zepeda, Robert Conklin, Rich Spalding, and Private First Class Don Cattalini, 2nd Administration Company; Chief Warrant Officer Robert McGee, Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; and Sergeant Louis Prolago, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division Trains

Lieutenant Benjamin F. Dobson, commanding officer of Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion, received the Company Level Volley Ball award for his winning team.

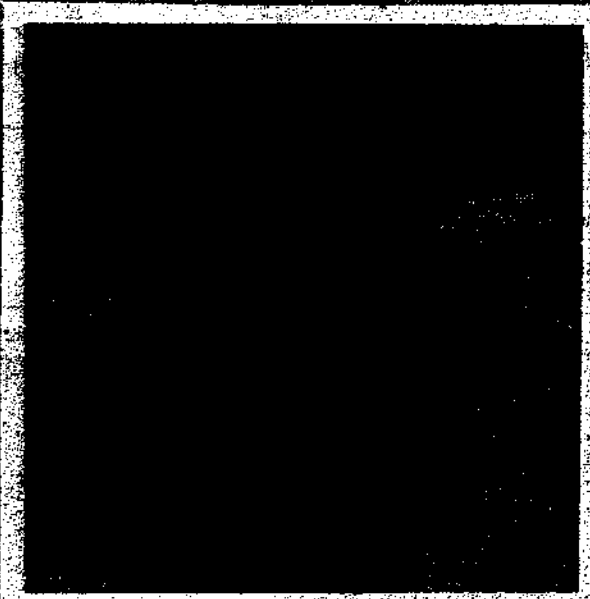
Sergeant First Class Leonard Harris, mess steward of Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, and his staff of cooks, prepared the food and set the environment for the occasion.

9th's PFC Busby Takes 3rd Place In Post Tourney

By 9th Inf. PIO

After leading the open division competitors following the first round, Private First Class Bruce Busby of the 9th Infantry finished third in the recently concluded Fort Benning Golf Tournament.

Busby actually tied with Major Robert Hines for the runnerup slot behind the champion, Lt. Col. George Hardgrove. Busby and Major Hines each fired a 297 total for the 72 - hole tournament. Busby then lost to the major in a playoff for second place.



CG'S TROPHY . . . Sergeant Louis F. Prolago, Division Trains athletic and recreation NCO, receives the Commanding General's Sports Trophy from Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., 2nd Division commanding general, at last week's miniature review. This marked the third time Trains won the trophy out of the four times it has been presented. (Photo by Embring)

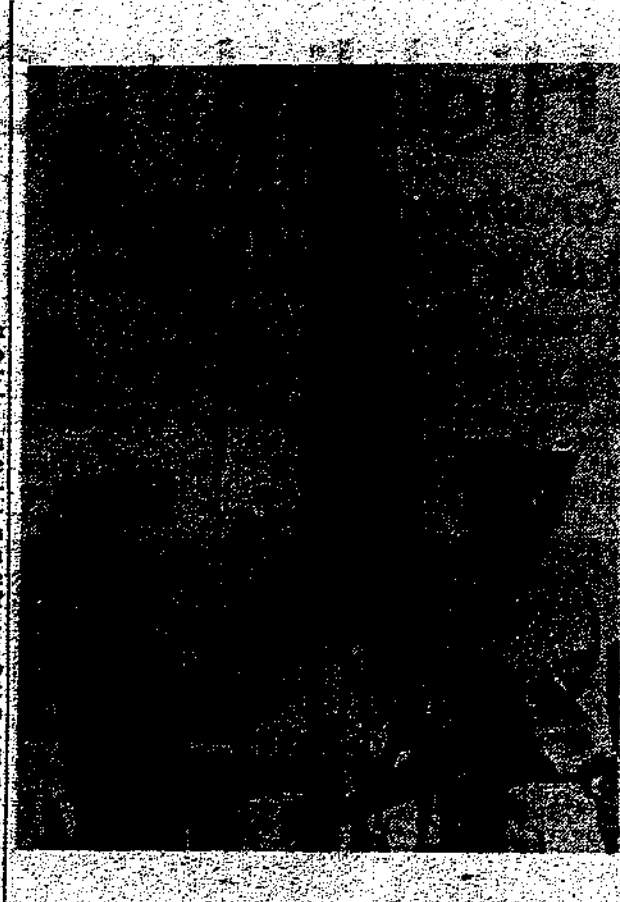
Engrs Honor Two Retirees With Review

By Engr. Bn. PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion passed in review recently to honor the retirement of Major Harry G. Donahue and Master Sergeant Harmon Cadenhead.

Prior to the ceremonies, in which both individuals were awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons, Jr. read a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer of the Ballistics Systems Division of Cape Canaveral, Col. Paul R. Wignall.

The letter was addressed to Sergeant First Class Robert Ahlfs, Sergeant First Class William Broom, Sergeants Edgar Stanaland and Raymond Ewers, Specialist Five John Esley and Specialist Four Frank Mroczka, praising them for the job that they did in locating certain key parts of missiles which had previously exploded over a dangerous, marshy, snake-infested area.



COLORS CHANGE HANDS AT DIV ARTY
Col. Harding (L) Accepts Flag from Col. Johnson

New Counsellor

Sergeant First Class Andrew J. Fortin has been appointed Battalion Career Counsellor of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor. Sergeant Fortin has served in the Army since 1945. He succeeds Sergeant First Class George Nupp, who recently left the tank battalion for Germany. Before his appointment as Battalion Career Counsellor, Sergeant Fortin was career counsellor for Company A of the battalion.

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Sports Quiz:

Who Won '60 Canadian Open?

1. Who holds the American League record for the most runs batted in for one season?
2. Name the last three horses to win the Triple Crown of horse racing.
3. Since 1947 only one American League home run champion has led both leagues in homers. Who was he?
4. Who is the only bowler to win the Masters Bowling Tournament in successive years?
5. Who is the defending champion in the P.G.A. championship?
6. Who won the shot-put event in the 1960 Rome Olympics?
7. Who won the Canadian Open golf championship in 1960?

Answers

1. Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees with 184 in 1931.
2. Citation in 1948, Assault in 1946, and Count Fleet in 1943.
3. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees in 1956 with 52.
4. Dick Hoover of Akron, Ohio, in 1956 and 1957.
5. Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La., with a 281.
6. Bill Nieder of the United States with a heave of 64 feet six and three-fourths inches.
7. Art Wall Jr. with a 269.

At DivArty

Change-of-Command Ceremony Held Sat.

BY DIV ARTY PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson presented Colonel S. L. Harding the Colors of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery in change-of-command ceremonies Saturday at Knight Field.

After receiving the colors from Colonel Johnson, 37th Artillery Commander, the new commander declared, "Yours is a command possessing one of the most distinguished records in the United States Army. Each one of the many citation streamers which are affixed to your organization colors is silent but eloquent testimony to the magnificent heritage which is yours.

Heritage

"Each of these citations is a report to you and to your country of the exceptionally distinguished service of those members of this command who have preceded us. I know that you value this heritage, as all the people of our country do, and that you will add to this splendid record of achievement by your own dedicated service, meeting all tasks and rising to all challenges, whether in war, or as now, in preparation for the defense of our nation and of the free world.

"I am privileged to be associated with you, and as your new commander, I pledge myself to the same loyalty and dedication of service which is in the tradition of these fine officers who have preceded me — loyalty and service to you, to this command, and in our nation's cause."

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Indian Head Assn.

(Continued from Page 11)

James R. Gordon, 11th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Jerry L. Duncan, 12th Artillery; Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy, Division Public Information Office; Sergeant First Class Harold B. Lane, 23rd Infantry; Sergeants First Class Jimmie J. Hamilton and Jack B. Fox, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Sergeants First Class Dudley V. Guy and John D. Dowling, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sergeants First Class David M. Parker and Granville G. Aycock, 87th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Jerry L. Duncan, 12th Artillery; Sergeant First Class Ledrew G. Potter, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Sergeant Joe A. Mullins, 13th Transportation Battalion; Sergeant Robert E. Berrier, 17th Artillery; Sergeant Cecil W. Mace, 69th Armor; and Specialist Four William H. Embring, of the division Public Information Office.

Today's round of events includes a business meeting, auxiliary meeting, ladies' luncheon, and company and unit meetings, and a ball game tonight between Kansas City and Detroit.

Tomorrow, the final day of the 40th annual reunion, will be highlighted by an election of officers for the coming year and a memorial service to honor the division's dead. The memorial service color guard will be composed of NCOs from the division.

Concluding the 40th annual reunion will be the Grand Banquet, to be held tomorrow.

Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division Chief of Staff, is to attend the memorial services and grand Banquet Saturday, stopping off on his way back from San Francisco, Calif., after seeing the 32nd Infantry off to Korea.

Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergeant, the division deputy brigade commander, is also to be at the reunion.

Keynote Speaker

Keynote Speaker will be Kenneth E. Belieu, assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Belieu served as Signal Officer in the 2nd Division during World War II. He also served in the Korean War.

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40 Turn Out For Post Football

By Pfc Joe Kuchera

A turnout of over 40 hopefuls highlighted first week pre-season workouts for the 1961 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys, Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, head coach, reported.

Although the number of turnouts is large, the desired team quality is yet to be reached by the coaching staff. According to reports, a lot more taller and heavier men with experience are needed to fill out the club's roster.

"We need men in all positions. Hurting us most this season will be the backfield, ends and center, unless we get some more candidates," the Doughboy coach said. "Of the candidates turning out now, not very many are very tall or heavy."

In pointing out the need for more turnouts, particularly experienced men, Capt. Cofield added:

"We open with the Camp Lejeune Marines September 16 and follow through with the Quantico Marines September 30. These are two rough games to open with and we need a better calibre of ball players to meet their strength."

Only eight weeks remain before the season's opener with Camp Lejeune. The first two games will be played away from home before the post squad opens at Doughboy Stadium. The schedule is tentatively set to run through December 2.

Improving facilities was one of the largest steps taken by the Doughboy coaching staff at the opening of pre-season drills. On tap was centralizing training and dressing facilities near the billets in Building 1353 on Carpenter Street.

The renovation has the training and dressing rooms in the lower part of the barrack-type building with living quarters on the second level.

After the team is selected, all men who live on post will move to the team headquarters.

Practice sessions in the conditioning phase of the pre-season workouts are held each day at 1 p.m. at the new training field.

Capt. Cofield is assisted with the coaching by Max Spurkin, an athletic official with the post Youth Activities Club, and Lt. George Whitton, who last season played for the Doughboys but will not don the "Infantry Blue" togs this year.

Additional coaches are expected to be named later by The Infantry Center Athletic Department.

Opelika, Ala.

Tennis Tourney Is Slated

The 8th Annual Opelika Invitational Tennis Tournament has been set for Opelika's Municipal Park August 1 through 6, 1961. The annual event is sponsored by the Opelika Tennis Association, a local sport shop, and the Opelika Board of Parks and Recreation.

Entry forms and information can be secured through the Opelika Parks and Recreation office, P. O. Box 1026, Opelika, Ala.

This year's divisions will be singles and doubles in boys, junior boys and men. No girls' or women's division will be held this year. Engraved trophies will be presented to the champions and runners-up in all singles and doubles events.

Bob Nichols of Atlanta, number 2 ranked player in the Southern Men's division, is the defending men's champion. Nichols and Sonny Mullis of Atlanta are defending the men's doubles championship.

The tournament is sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

Entries close on July 28. Boys play begins August 1; Juniors, August 2; and Men's, August 4 through 6.

Former Gridder

Former President Eisenhower, grid letter winner at West Point, graduated with the class of 1915 which produced 59 generals, more than any other Academy class.

Major Unit Baseball

Student Brigade Cops Third Win; 10th Artillery Holds 2nd Place

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Student Brigade nine ripped Troop Command, 7-1, for their third straight win, and the 151st Engineers clipped the 428th Medics, 5-1, Friday at Gowdy Field in two make-up games that were previously rained out. The 10th Artillery, who remained idle during the week, still solds down second place in the standings.

Pfc Carroll Emery picked up his second win in the second half Major Unit baseball play for The Student Brigade, and also rapped out two singles. Pfc Bruce Barry absorbed the loss. Emery held the Troop Command nine to three hits.

Pfc Martin Leicht, southpaw of the 151st Engineers, chalked up 12 strikeouts in last Friday night's game, beating the Medics. Pfc Leicht, a victim of a 1-0 defeat by The Student Brigade in a 12-inning duel in which he pitched hitless ball for 11 innings, went the route against the Medics, giving up only four hits.

Sp4 John Orsini, right-hander for the Medics, struck out 13 Engineers, one short of the 14 strikeout record he set in the first half of the major unit baseball action, but was still tabbed with the loss.

Sgt. James Hill, Pfc Bobby Rose and Pfc Cleveland Brown paced the winners with two safeties each.

The Engineers also edged the 58th Infantry Wednesday afternoon with a 3-2 score. Pfc Carey was credited with the win while Sp4 Freddie Morris suffered the defeat. The Engineers put on a hitting attack in the eighth inning for their three winning runs.

Pfc Mike Lopez, ace right-hander from The Student Brigade, hurled his first victory in his first appearance on the mound on Sunday when he came on in the fourth inning to relieve Pfc James Brown with the game tied at 3-3. Pfc Lopez gave up one hit and one run to hand the 29th Infantry their third setback with a 5-4 victory.

Second Lt. Larry Buch's one-run double in the first inning and a triple in the seventh, along with Pfc Tom Monza and Charles Nelson's two singles each paced the winners.

Second Lt. John Henning was tagged with the loss after chalking up eight strikeouts. Third baseman Pfc Chico Medina paced the losers with a double and a single. Don Shull also contributed a two-run double to account for the Two-Niners three hits.

Pfc Wayne Carpenter, Troop Command right-hander, broke up the game with a tenth inning one-run single as third place Troop Command gained ground on first place Student Brigade by edging the 58th Infantry, 4-3, Tuesday night.

The Troop Command scored one run in the first inning when Pfc George Billman blasted a triple to right field and Pfc Paul Nocella followed with a too-hot-to-handle line drive to second, scoring Billman.

In the fourth inning, Pfc Nocella led off with a base on balls; Pfc Jack Ferrone rapped a one-run double to center field and stole third on the next pitch; and Pfc Ed Carey smacked a line drive to shortstop, scoring Ferrone for the third run.

The 58th Infantry struck back in the sixth and seventh innings for three runs, to even the score at 3-3. Pfc Charles Monk got on by an error when Pfc Millman, the first baseman, dropped a throw from shortstop; Pfc O'toole drew a base on balls and Sp4 Freddie Morris hit a line drive to third, loading the bases.

Second Lt. Ken Allen hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Monk. O'Toole scored when Morris over-ran second and was tagged out at third. The tying run came in the seventh when Pfc Rockwell and Sfc James Gregory led off with bases on balls and Pfc Monk smacked a single to center field, scoring Rockwell.

It looked as if the Infantry men were on their way to their first victory when Pfc O'Toole drew a base on balls to airtight the bases, then Pfc Carpenter came on to relieve Pfc Harry Barry, who had chalked up seven strike outs and given up two hits in 6 innings.

Pfc Carpenter took over with the bases loaded, two outs and two balls on the batter. Carpenter struck out 2nd Lt. Bill Robinson to end the inning.

Troop Command put the game away in the tenth with two out. Pfc Art Silveria drew a base on balls; then Pfc Carpenter produced his game-winning blow, a single to right field. Carpenter was credited with the victory. Sp4 Morris was tagged with the setback; going nine innings, striking out ten and giving up four hits.

The Veterans Administration Hospital baseball team from Tuskegee, Ala., will play the 151st Engineer Group in an exhibition game that was previously rained out at Gowdy Field tonight.

The VA sponsors a baseball team each season to play games for the benefit of the patients. A return engagement has been scheduled at the hospital on July 30.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Student Brigade	3	0
10th Artillery	2	0
Troop Command	2	1
428th Medics	1	1
151st Engineers	2	2
58th Infantry	0	3
29th Infantry	0	3



SP4 ORSINI (NUMBER 7) LETS FLY
Catches Runner Off Base at First

NOW IN GERMANY

Dave Wendell, property of the Cincinnati Reds, has joined the pitching staff of the V Corps Guardians in Germany.

In Softball

Post WACs Defeat Parris Island Nine

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Fort Benning WAC Softball Team handed the Parris Island team its first defeat of the season by splitting a two-game series last weekend.

The Paris Island nine copped the first game Saturday night, 9-3. Mary Eckdahl, Parris Island right-hander, hurled her sixth straight victory to receive credit for the win, while Sp4 Ann Davis suffered the defeat.

In the Sunday morning game, the Fort Benning WACs squeezed by the Marine team by a 6-5 margin. Southpaw Pfc Wheodle pitched her first win, aided by teammate Sp4 Bonnie Laird, who paced the winners with three hits in three trips to the plate. Eckdahl was tagged with her first setback.

The Fort Benning team went into the last inning with the Paris Islanders leading by a score of 5-4, as Sp4 Laird bunted for her third hit.

Lt. Alyce Simms also tapped a perfect bunt, sending Laird to second; Sp4 Livingston then rapped a single to center field, loading the bases. Pfc Wheodle got on with a fielder's choice, with a grounder to shortstop, scoring Laird to bring the tally to 5-5.

Lt. Simms was forced out a third on Pfc Wheodle's grounder. Sgt. LaPage bunted to again load the bases. Pct. Toney Taylor was credited with the winning RBI when she also bunted to first base, scoring Livingston for the winning tally.

A weekend of action is scheduled for the post WACs, a double-header here at Fort Benning with the Fort McClellan team. The first game is scheduled for tomorow night at 7 p.m. and the second will be played at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. All games will be played on the WAC softball field.

Today's Sportrait

Sp4 David C. Brewer, the big "first sacker" for The Student Brigade's baseball team, played baseball for two years in high school and another two in junior college. He also played one year of professional baseball for the Tucson Cowboys.

During winter baseball in San Francisco in 1956, he played with the San Mateo Blues against a local team, which has such players as Billy Martin, now with the Minnesota Twins, and Andy Carey, presently third baseman for the Chicago White Sox. He was also a player on the Northern California baseball team the same year.

He had a .452 batting average with 13 home runs, 22 doubles, six triples and 70 RBIs in 29 games.

Later in 1956, he was voted outstanding athlete of Menlo College, Menlo Park, Calif. While at Menlo, he was captain of the basketball team and a member of the football squad.



SP4 BREWER

In 1957, he played with the Redding team which became the Northern California champions. During that year his team played against the Sacremento Solons, then a member of the Pacific Coast League.

Last Year Sp4 Brewer played with The Student Brigade during the Third Army Baseball Tournament.

He also played on the post basketball team which placed second in the Third Army Basketball Tournament this year.

Sp4 Brewer is presently ranked third in the top ten players in the Major Unit Baseball league on post. He played in 13 games, been at bat 51 times, has 19 hits and a percentage of .370.

At Country Club

Col. Hardgrove Sets Top Score To Win Benning Tennis Tourney



COL. HARDGROVE (L) IS PRESENTED Men's Open Championship Trophy by Gen. Kelly

Lt. Col. George Hardgrove was nearly forced to paddle his way to the scoreboard to post his title-winning 295 total for the 72 holes in the 1961 Infantry Center Golf Tournament at the post Country Club last week.

The 18-hole round in the morning went fine until severe thundershowers in the early part of the afternoon sent scores zooming to record heights in the 72-hold tournament.

Col. Hardgrove's score of 295 was four strokes better than a second place tie between Major Robert Himes and Pfc Bruce Busby, who carded identical 299's. Major Himes won a play-off and was awarded second place.

Col. Paul T. Clifford won top laurels in the senior division with a 72-hold total of 307. Second place was won by MSgt Howard Holbrook, who fired a 312 for the tournament.

The winner and runner-up in the senior division were far out in front of the field with hardly any competition.

Sgt. Betty Farmer was automatically the winner in the women's division, being the lone contestant. Sgt. Farmer played the 72 holes, but only for practice and priming for the Third Army Golf Tournament, scheduled for August 28 to 31 at Fort Jackson.

Seven team members to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament will be selected at a later date by The Infantry Center Special Services Athletic Department.

Other scores in the post golf championships were as follows:

OPEN DIVISION

Col. Hardgrove, 295; Major Himes, 297; Pfc Busby, 297; CWO Bill Shuff, 306; Capt. Richard Reish, 308; Pvt. Howard Anderson, 312; Sgt. Richard Souders, 314; Major William Rullman, 315; Major Jack Aure, 316, and Capt. Dan VanVaulkenburg, 317.

Major Joseph Sokolowski, 324; Pfc John Maloney, 327; Col. Jack Looney, 330; Lt. Barry Kelly, 330; Ted Polking, 332; Lt. Col. Calvin B. Roush, 335; Pfc Kurt Land, 344; M Sgt. James Hughes, 348; Lt. Fred Holmes, 355; and Capt. Donald Kennedy, 356.

SENIOR DIVISION

Col. Clifford, 307; MSgt. Holbrook, 312; Lt. Col. William Kloeb, 332; MSgt. Ralph Patterson, 340; Sp5 Solomon Miller, 341, and Major William H. Gunn, 347.



COL. CLIFFORD (L) ACCEPTS SENIOR DIVISION TROPHY From Brig. John E. Kelly, Deputy Fort Benning Commander



EAGLE SCOUT . . . Tom Scoville, son of Major and Mrs. T. M. Scoville, has been presented the rank of Eagle Scout in the post's Boy Scout Troop 37. Mrs. Scovill presented the rank during recent ceremonies. He is the recipient of 22 Boy Scout merit badges, a Fiftieth Anniversary Achievement Award and a rifle marksmanship badge.

Retired Officers To Hold Election Next Tuesday

A double barreled meeting of the Columbus Chapter, Retired Officers Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Election of officers and presentation of certificates of appreciation to individuals who have rendered outstanding services to the association will follow the dinner.

Officers on active duty, especially those who contemplate retiring, are encouraged to attend the meeting, according to Col. (Ret.) W. H. Shaefer, president of the chapter.

Call CWO (Ret.) G. L. Britt at MU 9-1156 for reservations. Deadline is today.

Co-Champions

Both West Point and the Naval Academy were declared National Lacrosse collegiate co-champions for 1961. Navy, defending champ, finished its season with a 9-1 record, losing only to Army. The cadets had an 8-1 record with a loss registered to Virginia.

1st Brigade Sets Tourney For Softball

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The 1st Infantry Brigade 1961 company-level softball championship play-offs will be held at Peden Field from July 24-28.

The tournament will be a double elimination type consisting of six teams, two from each major unit of the brigade. During the brigade softball season a total of 23 teams, consisting of three leagues, played a triple round-robin and the two top teams in each league were selected to participate in the brigade tourney to be held in August.

In the Two-Niners league, the 183rd Chemical Platoon and the 72nd Engineers Company will be top contenders representing the 29th Infantry.

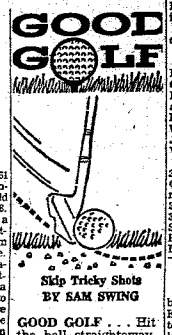
Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, and C Battery will represent the 10th Artillery of the Redleg league.

The 58th ARB league has selected Headquarters Company and Company A to take care of their chores in the tournament playoffs.

A two-game series will be played each day during the tournament, one game at 9 a.m. and another at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

WERE YOU THERE?

On August 6, 1944, United States Army forces broke into the besieged port of St. Malo, France.



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WEEK OF JULY 22

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7:30 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Fence to Fence
1:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3
"Three Secrets"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 22, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Saturday News
1:00 Curling Playhouse
1:15 Ft. Benning Reports
1:15 Game of the Week
San Francisco & Cincinnati
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 NFL Football
6:00 Herald Playhouse
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie
11:30 Fabulous Feature Movie
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 23, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Harry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:30 TBA
1:00 Country Style
1:15 News in Sports
1:25 Baseball Game of the Week
Baltimore & White Sox
4:00 Travelogue
4:30 Best of The Post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 24, 1961
MONDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
9:00 Spike Jones Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 25, 1961
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Frontier
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 26, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gus Slinger
10:30 At The Source
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Man Hunt

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 27, 1961
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gus Slinger
10:30 At The Source
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Man Hunt

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Television Programs

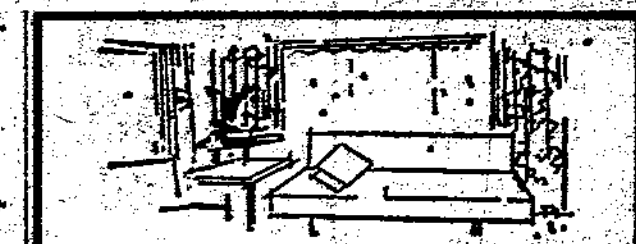
WEEK OF JULY 22

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 21, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 22, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Lone Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Football Hi-lites (SOF)
3:30 Chicago Bears
4:00 Excitement Theater
4:00 Gene Autry (SOF)
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Walk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 23, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 NBC Major League B-ball Angels vs. Pirates
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 24, 1961

MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 25, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 26, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 27, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP YOUR TIRES

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday—D.J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — Orchid Girl Dance. Semi -formal, dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical music 4 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday—Roller skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday—Game night, pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday—USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. Bingo, with prizes. Military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates, and meals at restaurants. All single military and Junior Hostesses invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Coed camera tour — 4 p.m. Wiener roast by GSO 8 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. T.V. Sports party — 2 p.m. Cabaret Dance 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour — 10 a.m. Church party — 10:45 a.m. Basket picnic at Carver Park — 3 p.m. Piano Moods — 7 p.m. Refreshments by VSOs — 8p.m.

Monday — Coed bike tour — 5 p.m. VSO meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Coed table games — 5 p.m. Coed splash party — 8 p.m. Outdoor Music — 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed table games — 5 p.m. Coed splash party—8 p.m. Outdoor music —9 p.m.

Thursday — Checker tourney — 5:30 p.m. "Rise Fly" pinochle play — 7 p.m. Ice cream freeze — 8 p.m. Coed Talent Time — 9:30 p.m.

New Books At The Library

Lederer — A Nation of Sheep (NF)

Peck — Life With Women and How To Survive It (NF)

Perrin — A Passport Secretly Green (NF)

Porter — The struggle for Democracy in Latin America (NF)

Strausz-Hupe' — A Forward Strategy for America (NF)

Canning — A Delivery of Furies (F)

Divine — Thunder on the Chesapeake (F)

Lait — Honey for Tomorrow (F)

Masquers—Unmasked

By Pfc Chuck Pariso

Chairman Sp4 Vince DeDario announces that his play-reading committee has narrowed the choice for the Masquers next major production to six possibilities —"Tea and Sympathy," "The Big Knife," "The Glass Menagerie," "Dial M for Murder," "The Second Threshold" and "The Searching Wind."

Friends and associates of the Masquers Little Theater Group are encouraged to read these plays and offer their comments as to production, staging, adaptability, and direction, to a member of the selection committee: DeDario, Wes Carr, Phyllis Tritsch, John Hofus, or Margo Carter.

Final selection of the next play, and the date for initial readings for parts will be announced this week.

☆ ☆ ☆

Experiments in the varied techniques of radio drama continue in Peg Teeters' Radio Workshop. Newcomers Mike and Babs Downs, whose special brand of enthusiasm and vitality reveals a remarkable natural talent, and "old pro" Pfc Dick Weeks, the creator of 509's "Mr. Pusey," the delightful reporter - professor from Missouri Baptist College for Men, highlighted this week's taping of "The Thousand Dollar Wife."

In addition, the many dialects of Pfc Steve Lebow, the delicate nuances and shadings of John Hofus' voice portrayals, and the off-beat approach of the theater's new husband and wife comedy duo, Wes and Gail Carr, are creating for the Radio Workshop a refreshing synthesis in the multi-facets of characterization, experience and talent.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Playhouse has undergone a decided face-lifting, as property director Pfc John Olbrys and production assistants Pfc Chuck Pariso and Pfc Bill Griffin have reinforced and repainted the Masquers state.

With the approaching birth of the Masquers next production, persons interested in acting, staging, production, property, costumes, art, publicity, lighting and sound, are urged to contact personnel director Pfc Doug Moir—during the day at The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section and in the evening at the Playhouse (Phone 5-2468).

PIRATE TREASURE

Six years ago Bermudian skin diver Teddy Tucker turned his hobby into a real business. He found an emerald-studded gold cross in the wreckage of an old Spanish ship just off Bermuda. The cross has been valued at more than $75,000, and in the six years Tucker's total treasure finds amount to an estimated $200,000.

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AT THE Movies

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR, Starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, and Tommy Kirk. It's all about a wacky professor who invents an anti-gravity goo that flies, called "flubber".

☆ ☆ ☆

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET, Starring Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush. A talented young architect and a beautiful, but unhappily married woman who move from casual encounters to secret impassioned meetings. As their romance progresses in intensity, so do their problems

☆ ☆ ☆

THIEF OF BAGHDAD, Staring Steve Reeves and Georgia Moll. In his quest to win both a kingdom and the heart of the palace princess, a quick-witted thief performs spectacular physical feats in his battle to overcome the Seven Deadly Perils that stand in his way.

THEATER 1

Friday, July 21 — 20,000 EYES
Saturday, July 22 — THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED
Saturday, Mat. July 22 — BOBBIKINS
Sun. — Mon. July 23-24 — THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR
Tuesday, July 25 — MAN IN THE MOON
Wednesday, July 26 — STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET
Thursday, July 27 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD

THEATER 2

Fri. — Sat. July 21-22 — G. I. BLUES
Sunday, July 23—QUESTION 7
Monday, July 24 — MIDNIGHT LACE
Tuesday, July 25 — MEIN KAMPF
Wednesday, July 26 — 20,000 EYES
Thursday, July 27 — THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED

THEATER 5

Saturday, July 22 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Sunday, July 23 — MAN IN THE MOON
Monday, July 24 — THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN
Thursday, July 27 — MEIN KAMPF

THEATER 6

Friday, July 21 — QUESTION 7
Saturdayn July 22 — MIDNIGHT LACE
Sun.— Mon., July 23-24 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD
Tuesday, July 25 — THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED
Wed. — Thurs. July 26-26 — THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

THEATER 7

Saturday, July 22 — MEIN KAMPF
Sunday, July 23 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Wednesday, July 26 — QUESTION 7

THEATER 9

Saturday, July 22 — THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
Sunday, July 23 — MEIN KAMPF
Tuesday, July 25 — THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN
Thursday, July 27 — TWO RODE TOGETHER

THEATER 11

Friday, July 21 — THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
Saturday, July 22 — YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST
Sunday, July 23 —THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES
Monday, July 24 — STOPOVER TOKYO
Tuesday, July 25 — STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET
Wednesday, July 26 — MAN IN THE MOON
Thursday, July 27 — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature, Beethoven "Symphony 2" and Gross "Unfinished Symphony."

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Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Picnic and Bowling Party; group leaves Y at 7:30 p.m. for Idle Hour Park.

Saturday — Dance Instructions, beginners at 7:15 p.m. and Advanced at 7:45 p.m. Specialty Dance, 8:30 p.m., Theme: "Come Dressed as Your Favorite Song."

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Outing to Callaway Gardens, group leaves at 1 p.m., with transportation furnished. Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m. Evening Friendship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday—International Club, 7:30 p.m., Wiener Roast in patio, American 'Style' picnic; skits and stunts.

Tuesday — Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday—Open house both days, featuring weightlifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

VAST CAMPUS

Army schools teach more different subjects than any single school, college or university in the world.

Mint

The first U. S. Mint was established in Philadelphia, Pa. then the nation's capital, by the Act of April 2, 1792 which provided for gold, silver and copper coinage.

SPECIAL

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

½ BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN 99¢

ORDERS TO GO!

We have childrens plates on everything!

WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!

Delicious • RIBS • PORK • BEEF

CULPEPPER'S PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE

'Jes Ain't Non Better'

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¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

Allied Officers Sightseeing Trip

Allied students attending The Infantry School visited Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, and the Little White House, vacation home of the late President D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, last Sunday.

The group left The Student Brigade area at 8 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m. Bus transportation was provided.

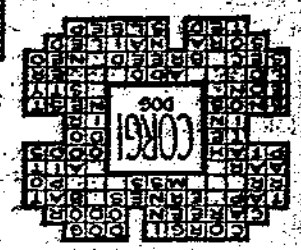
Canine Breed

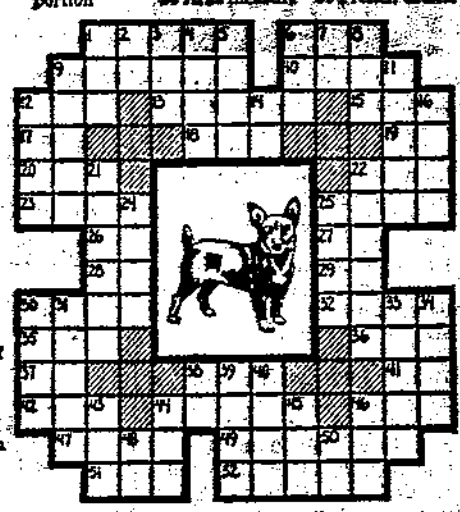
HORIZONTAL

1,8 Depicted animal
8 Zip
10 Scuff
12 Light touch
13 Sea eagles
15 Flying night animal
17 Railroad (ab.)
18 Manuscripts (ab.)
19 Italian river
20 River in Switzerland
22 Small island in a river
23 Chief god of Memphis
25 Chances
26 Symbol for tellurium
27 Accomplish
28 Within
29 Symbol for iridium
30 Son of Seth (Bib.)
32 Bird's home
35 Eternity
36 Pigpen
37 Lord (ab.)
38 Annex
41 Comparative suffix
42 Dry, as wine
44 It is a —— of canine
46 Recent (comb. form)
47 Rail bird
49 Fastened with braids
51 Scatter
52 Slumber

VERTICAL

1 Head covering
2 Correlative of either
3 Scottish sheepfold
4 Microbe
5 Taverns
6 Dower property
7 Alleged force
8 Sailor (slang)
9 Gem weight
11 Swift
12 Snare
14 Electrical unit
16 Small children
21 Allotted portion
22 Idolizes
24 Chickens
25 Chief god of the Eddas
30 Lampreys
31 Swellings
33 Horse
34 Beginner
38 Area measure
39 Lairs of animals
40 Transaction
43 Folding bed
44 Wicked
45 Expire
46 Fiber knots
48 Musical note
50 French article





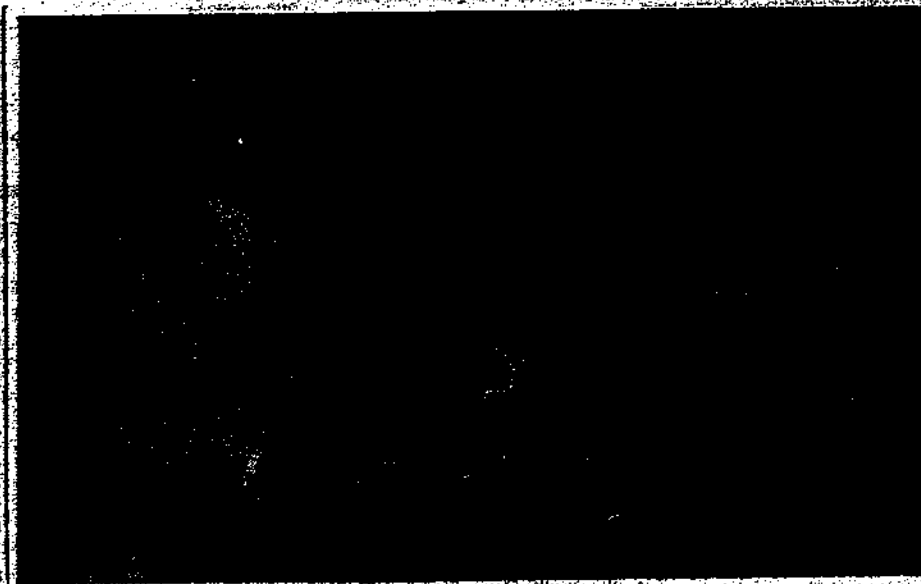
Capt. Nix In Protocol Assignment

Capt. Charles E. Nix has been named protocol officer for U. S. visitors at The Infantry Center.

A 1949 Distinguished Military Graduate of Wofford College in Spartanburg, Capt. Nix entered active duty in September of that year.

He attended The Infantry School's basic course in 1949, company officer course in 1950, officer advanced course in 1957-1958 and Airborne course in 1960.

He commanded Headquarters Company of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea from July, 1958, until coming to the 2nd Infantry Division in August, 1959, as detachment commander and adjutant of Division Trains.



MEMENTO . . . Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris (L), departing post commander, receives memento of the units of the 1st Infantry Brigade from Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., brigade commander. The chrome-plated helmet, with crests of all brigade units mounted on the base, was presented during the general's final official visit to the unit last week. (1st Inf Bde Photo By Sgt. Hogan)

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Now going on at
RUCKER OLDSMOBILE INC
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CUTLASS SPORT COUPE
CLUB COUPE
SALES CELEBRATION
BIG SAVINGS . . . GREAT DEALS ON OLDSMOBILES HOT 1961 NUMBER!
They're selling like hotcakes! And we're celebrating with the kind of deals that make owning the F-85 easier than ever! So if you're looking for something better in a smaller car, better come in to see us during the F-85 Sales Celebration!
PRICED FROM $2417.25
RUCKER OLDSMOBILE INC

SUPER SAVINGS AT YOUR FORD CORNERS
EXAMPLE
1961 FORD GALAXIE
2-Door Sedan
• Deluxe Trim • Self Adjusting Brakes
• 30,000 Mile Lubrication • 4,000 Mile Oil Change
AS LOW AS $2195.00
LARGE SELECTION OF ALL MODELS
FORDS—FALCONS—T-BIRDS
All At Similar Savings!
A-1 1961 FORD TRADE-INS

DOWN TOWN LOT
60 VALIANT 4-Door, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1695
58 FORD '8' Ranchwagon, 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Heater $1095
58 CHEVROLET Del Ray '6' 2-Door, White, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $995
59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1795
56 PLYMOUTH '8' Savoy 2-Door, Green, Automatic Transmission, Heater $595

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
60 T-BIRD Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Fordomatic, Black Special
59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Red & White $1695
58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Grey, Radio, Heater $895
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Paint $895
56 CHEVROLET '150' 2-Door Sedan, Heater, ... $495

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3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
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FLYING CAPS . . . Capt. Gusti Sjamsir Alam (R), of Indonesia, a student in The Infantry School's associate officer career class 5, is presented an official U.S. Army flying cap by Major Robert F. Creson, senior among seven pilots in the class. All Allied Officers in the class were treated to flights as guests of Lawson Army Aviation Command recently.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2068 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School... 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB

(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST Main Post Chapel Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

Temporary Duty

Specialist Five Christopher May of the 9th Infantry's Company E is now on temporary duty attending the Third U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Quarterly Meeting Of USO Held Here

The quarterly meeting of the Columbus USO Committee was held late last week at Fort Benning.

The session was conducted at the newly renovated Service Club 1.

"The Soldier and the USO in Our Community" was discussed by Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

VACATION SPECIAL!
"King Of The Compacts"
1961 VALIANT
Heater and Defroster
$195 Down — $56.26 Per Month
At Your Exclusive Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant Dealer
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Factory Authorized Regular and Warranty Service On Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, and DODGE.
"41 Years With Chrysler"
1013 13th Street East End of Viaduct
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Sheriff Rutledge To Be Soloist At Sunday Services

Muscogee County Sheriff Jack T. Rutledge will sing a solo at Protestant worship services Sunday at The Student Brigade Chapel, Building 2595, at 9:30 a.m., Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes announced this week.

The services will be sponsored by the 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion.

Sheriff Rutledge, an OCS graduate and now chairman of deacons of the First Baptist Church in Columbus, will sing "How Great Thou Art."

The public is invited.

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!
60 VOLVO 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Jet Black, White Walls $1695
60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Bronze and White $2495
60 MGA Roadster, Radio & Heater, Wire Wheels, White Walls $1895
59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes and Steering, Blue and White $1995
RUCKER
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We Will Pay Off Your Present Car And Give You Cash For Your Equity. You Can Get Up to $1000 Or More For Your Equity!
NO REQUIRED DOWN PAYMENT!
THE BIG PUSH!
WE MUST SELL 200 CARS BETWEEN NOW AND AUGST 1st!
Volume Prices! • GIGANTIC SELECTION!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER!
On the Spot Financing! 37½ Mos.!
OVERSEAS FINANCING! LOW PAYMENTS!
NO SHORTAGE HERE!
IMPALA Sport Coupe Stock No. 61C28 $2395
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!SPECIAL! We Dare Any Dealer To Match It?
Gulp! Wow!
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE STOCK NO. 61C31 $2495.00
WHO'S THE BIG BAD WOLF? We Are When It Comes To Chopping Prices And Giving Mouth Watering Deals!
FLASH! Just received Fresh Shipment of 15 Hot Selling MONZA Coupes! Complete Selection. While They Last!
IMPALA SEDAN Stock No. 61C16 $2295
BEL AIR SEDAN Stock No. 61873 $2095
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1501 FIRST AVENUE FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN ROAD MU 9-7260
Open Monday-Friday 'Til 9 P.M. Open Saturday 'Til 7 P.M.



ARMED 'CHOPPER' . . . Hiller Aircraft Corp. representative R. L. Chaney (L) explains the firing mechanism of his company's UH-12E helicopter to Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, during a recent demonstration of the aircraft's firepower here. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer)

Australian Here On Three Week Observer Tour

Col. Russell George Patrick St. Vincent McNamara of the Australian Army began three months of observer training at The Infantry School last week.

He is a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

Col. McNamara will be oriented on Ranger and Airborne training and view demonstrations of instruction in Infantry battle group weapons by the school's Weapons Department. He also will observe OVUREP (Overseas Unit Replacement) battle group training at the 2nd Infantry Division.

Preston's Garage
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SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Shooters Get Their Third Legs During Fort Niagara Practice

The Distinguished Rifle Badge, highest individual qualification in competitive marksmanship, has been received by two members of the Army Rifle Team of Fort Benning training at Fort Niagara N.Y.

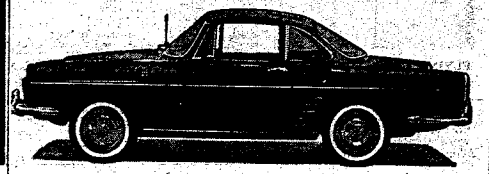
They are Sfc Tommie L. Mills of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Sgt William Carrion of the Marksmanship Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division.

The award is presented by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to individuals who, on three occasions, have fired in the top 10 per cent of eligible competitors participating in a National Trophy Rifle Match.

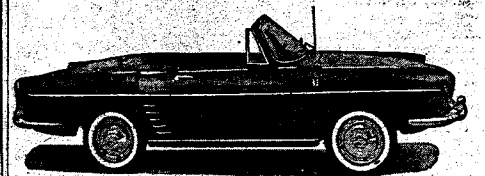
An intermediate award is made to those who have qualified at least once or twice. These are the Excellence-in-Competition Badges, or "leg" medals. The awards, or legs, must be won at various levels of competition including the National High Power Rifle Championships.

Sgts Mills and Carrion are firing in their third year of rifle competition. They earned the third leg for the Distinguished badge during the 1961 Third Army Rifle Championships at Fort Benning.

The ECONOMY SPORTS CAR!
RENAULT CARAVELLE



Hardtops & Convertibles



Choice of 3-Speed or 4-Speed Transmission
STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Heater and Defroster, Cigarette Lighter, Turn Signals, Electric Wipers, Windshield Washer, Vinyl Interior.
$165.00 DOWN $68.65 PER MO.
FREE RADIO and ANTENNA AND GASOLINE FOR 1 YEAR or 5,000 Miles!
12 Month or 12,000 Mile Factory Guarantee!
NO PAYMENT 'TIL SEPT. 10th!
Maloof's Motor Co., Inc.
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A DEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
With the purchase of any 1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC, RAMBLER AMERICAN or RAMBLER METROPOLITAN in our stock . . . All the Factory Installed Accessories on that car Will Be Sold For . . . 1¢ Each (Air Conditioner Excluded)

AUTO. TRAN.	1¢	POWER BRAKES	1¢
OVERDRIVE	1¢	TINTED GLASS	1¢
RADIO	1¢	WHITEWALLS	1¢
POWER STEERING	1¢	HEATER	1¢

OVER 100-1961 RAMBLERS IN STOCK!
AS LOW AS $195.00 DOWN AND ONLY $49.00 PER MONTH
REMEMBER: THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER! SO HURRY!
BROOKS & THOMAS
"Authorized Sales, Service, and Parts"
239-4th Avenue Phone FA 4-3445

Satellites To Offer Instant Global Net

Instantaneous global communications is the goal of Project Advent, the Army's latest satellite communications system now under development.

Advent's primary objective is to conduct research and development to determine feasibility of a microwave communications system, using earth satellite communication repeaters in a synchronous, equatorial orbit.

Unlike previous communication satellite projects, which used passive and delayed repeater satellites, Project Advent will employ active repeater satellites. These will allow a signal beamed to the satellites to be received, amplified and relayed immediately to a receiving station on earth.

Project Advent is the responsibility of the Army Advent Management Agency, Fort Monmouth, N.J., an activity of the Signal Corps. The Project Advent space satellites are being developed by General Electric's Space and Missile Vehicle Department.

An operational Advent system would require a minimum of three satellites to orbit the earth's equator at a height of 22,300 statute miles, and a speed of 7,000 miles per hour.

Such an orbit would synchronize the satellite's movement with the earth's rotation and each satellite would remain in a relative position over a given point on earth. In this way virtual world-wide coverage could be achieved and maintained.

Two ground stations are planned for the system, one near Fort Dix, N.J., and the other near Camp Roberts, Calif. A Navy shipboard terminal will serve as a third station at sea operating in many parts of the world to test communications capabilities. The system will permit simultaneous transmission of high speed radio teletype and voice broadcasts.

ONE FOR THE ROAD
Approach every school the way you did as a kid . . . slowly.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

The Rangers' Menu Not for Squeamish

If, as the old saying goes, one man's meat is another man's poison, people with queasy stomachs would do well to pass up lunch at the Swamp Rat Room.

And what is the Swamp Rat Room? Well, Duncan Hines never gave it his imprimatur and Howard Johnson never provisioned it. It exists, in fact, only in the lore of the Army's tough, combat-wise Rangers, trained to live off the land, whether it be Florida swamps or North Georgia mountains.

Lunch at the Rangers' Swamp Rat Room would be both filling and nutritious, providing any non-Ranger could bring himself to order from its menu.

He might begin with the soup course — Alligator Snapping Turtle Soup with Reindeer Moss — and go on to the chef's salad of broken fern and bittergrass with snake vine shoots. For fish he could choose from mud-baked East Bay River mullet, live reef oysters on the half shell, broiled Yellow River mud catfish and Blackwater Bay blue crabs.

Entrees? He's have his choice of the following: Broiled Florida woods steer, hickory - smoked suckling razorback hog, roast boar possum, grade-A spotted skunk steak; barbecued Holly Creek alligator, fresh - cooked Florida swamp rabbit, hickory-smoked cottonmouth water moccasin; baked box turtle in the box and hot roasted wood worms.

For side dishes he could choose from fresh green palmetto hearts, fresh green Weaver River bamboo sprouts and broiled coral fungus. He could wash all these goodies down with either sassafras tea or boiled creek water. Of the latter beverages the Swamp Rat Room menu advises thoughtfully, "Please strain minnows before drinking."

Dessert, finally, would consist of sweet gum swamp candy (in season) or a variety of berries: blue, black, goose, gopher and huckle.

But he's have to bring his own bicarbonate of soda.

Post Displays Are Featured At AMVET's Meet

A display of Ranger and Airborne training and models of Army missiles were featured at the Georgia AMVETS' convention in the Ralston Hotel last Saturday.

Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd and former Gov. Marvin Griffin were the principal speakers at the three-day meeting, which began Friday.

Between 400 and 500 posts were represented at the convention, state commander John E. Brown of Columbus announced.

All-Star Gridder

J. J. Holub, a private at Fort Riley, will participate in the celebrated College All-Star Football Game to be held in Chicago, August 4. Holub, a former Texas Tech lineman, is slated to report to Northwestern U. in mid-July to begin work under Coast Guard Academy head mentor Otto Graham.

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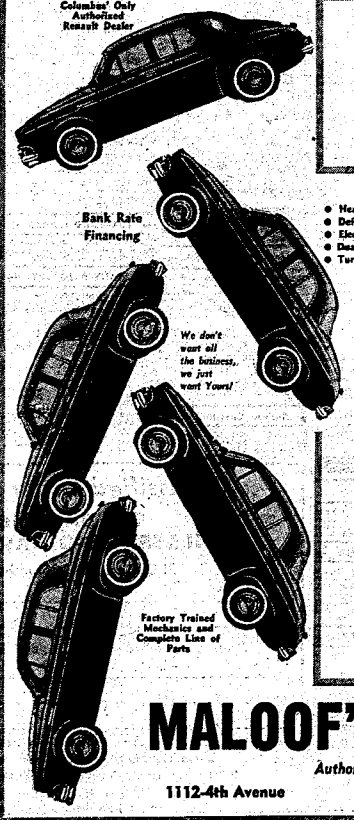
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Plym. — $14.95
BRAKE SHOES — Relined — $10.00
USE YOUR C.B.A.T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
2007 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-5463 Nights MU 9-8912

EVERYBODY IS "FLIPPING" ABOUT



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For A Limited Time Only While They Last!
FEATURES:
Heater, Defroster, Electric Wipers, Dual Sun Visors, Turn Signals, Safety Locks, Rear Doors, Dual Horns, Compound Air Filter, New Interior
$1445
Complete Price Delivered Fully Equipped
12 Months Guarantee or 12,000 Miles Parts and Labor
$165 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
$34.26 MONTH
CHECK OUR DEALS BEFORE YOU BUY
WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING FROM COMPACTS TO CADILLACS!
FREE
RADIO AND ANTENNA
AND
GASOLINE FOR A FULL YEAR
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5,000 MILES
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APPROXIMATELY 60 DAYS FREE RENT
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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home, carport, breezeway, fenced back yard. 4½ miles from post, 2 blocks South Columbus grade and Jr. high schools. Pay equity, cash or terms, payments $78 monthly. Sale price $11,800. 2943 Hawthorne Drive. MU 9-6916.

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
9 So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

GOOD retirement. Eight room country home, city conveniences, beautifully landscaped. Fruit, pecan trees, grape arbor. Highway 90 near Lake Talquin, Fla. and Jim Woodruff Dam. Approximately 4 acres. Reasonable. MU 9-6267.

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. $600 down, mortgage down to $14,400. See at 1334 Clubhouse Road.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-6384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th Street FA 7-6527

BENNING HILLS
3 bedroom brick, basement, garage. Near busline and school. 5 minutes to main post. $600 cash, assume loan. Monthly payments $77.50. Call MU 9-7155.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

WOODED lakesite lot on Lake Talquin, Florida, 14,800 acre lake, electricity. ¾-acres. $2,000 cash or bank terms. MU 9-6466.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-6145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

3 bedroom brick, 2 large air conditioners, fenced back yard, lot 94 x 123. Caroline Park, 5204 Richmond Avenue. $12,000, throught VA or FHA. FA 7-8054.

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room-dining room, kitchen, lots of cabinets, dish washer, breakfast room, large 15 x 30 den, tile patio, redwood fenced backyard, plenty shade and shrubbery, carport and garage, completely air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, drapes if desired. Write C/O Ledger-Enquirer, Box 1.

★ BOATS AND MOTORS ★

15' all wood OLD TOWN square end canoe and five horsepower Clinton outboard with remote tank. Both new. Won as prizes. Phone MU 9-4533.

BOAT CLEARANCE — PRICES SLASHED! — RUN-ABOUTS — CRUISERS — FISHING BOATS
Complete new rig (35 h.p. electric motor) bargain. Chattahoochee Marine at 14th St. bridge.

16 ft. Larson, 75 Johnson, trailer, Fully Equipped. FA 2-3410 days or FA 3-6258 evenings.

MID-SEASON SALE
PRICES SLASHED!
$10,000 In Used Outfits Must Go!
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13th Street FA 3-3370

17-FT. AZTEC with 75 Johnson motor. Fully equipped. $1750. FA 3-9567.

BEST BUYS EVER
We're overstocked! — That's why we are offering the best boat buys since we have been in the boating business. Truly this is an excellent time to buy a boating rig. The selection is wonderful at
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
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★ LOST & FOUND ★

FOUND Saturday, July 15: Black female cocker spaniel, wearing red collar but no tag. Recently had pups. Very gentle, well trained. Phone LI 5-2707.

★ AUTO ★

1958 CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, tinted glass, one owner, 18,800 miles. $1895. Call LI 5-1698.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1957 Chevrolet '210' 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Excellent condition. $700. Can be seen at 612-33rd Street or call FA 3-4893.

'54 Ford, 2 door, V-8, straight shift. Road ready! $275. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

57 PONTIAC convertible, good condition. Phone FA 7-3650.

'59 Ford, 4 door, V-8, radio, heater. Straight shift. A Steal! $1095. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1952 Ford, 2 door, radio, heater. A bargain! $149. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1956 Plymouth 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, straight shift, R&H, MU 9-8936, 498 Mellon St.

'59 Austin Healy Sprite. Pay equity and assume payments. MU 9-2312.

THUNDERBIRD, 1961, tan hardtop with leather upholstery, air conditioning and power accessories. Car has 7,500 miles. $4100. Call 2d Lt. James J. Stephens, FA 2-9234 after 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, sunroof, Indian red, transistor radio, whitewall tires. MU 9-8392.

1953 OLDSMOBILE hardtop, very clean, one owner, $360.00. Call MU 9-1858 or LI 5-1552.

FOR SALE by original owner: 1959 Jaguar XK 150-S roadster, light blue. Superb condition, never raced or wrecked. All extras including $300 AM-FM short wave radio. $2495 or best offer. Call WY 5-2124, Dawson, Georgia.

FOR SALE: 1960 Dodge Polara convertible. Power steering and power brakes, D-500 engine. 1957 Chevrolet, '210' series, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. LI 5-1838, duty LI 4-7447.

1961 SPORT Coupe Impala. Older car or small equity. Can be seen at 965 Lawyers Lane after 5 p.m. weekdays.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building 1114, Main Post.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

819 Lawyers Lane, 3 rooms, bath, $45; 4 rooms, bath $49.50. Unfurnished. FA 3-8797, 2-3353, 3-2171.

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

ANTIQUES: Early American matched pair loveseats, $150 each; Mr. and Mrs. chairs, $75 each; and other items, all in excellent condition. Private party, call FA 7-8331.

PFAFF electric sewing machine head only with zig-zagger that makes zigzag stitches, overcast, and blind stitches, appliques. All for only $58.00. Limited supply. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

GOOD used or rebuilt vacuum cleaners with all attachments. Sell or rent, $5 and up. Also parts, repair and bags. Free pick up and delivery. A-1-Electric, 2314 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2820.

MAHOGANY dining room drop leaf table with extra leaf, 5 chairs and arm chair. Leather top rectangular coffee table with matching end tables. Platform rocker. Oval mirror. Pair of cranberry glass and brass lamps. 1914 Dell Drive.

MAYTAG used automatic and wringer washers. Columbus Maytag Co., 1708-12th Avenue.

TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES
Singer Portable .... Only $18.50
Singer Featherweight Portable, Like new .... Only $59.00
Pfaff Zig-zag Portable ... Only $89.00
Kenmore Desk Model .... Only $69.00
Necchi Portable $79.00
Singer Treadle $10.00
Admiral Portable $39.00
Singer Late Model Cabinet Model .... Only $59.00
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
1314 BROADWAY
FA 2-7742

One refrigerator, good condition, 9 Cu. Ft. $45; one window air conditioner, ½ ton $55. Available $28th July. MU 9-5951.

WHILE THEY LAST
Bassinettes, $5.95. Rugs, $4.95. China Closets, $12.95. Play Pens, $5.95. End Tables, $2.95. Chests, $5.95. Bicycles, $6.95. Lamps, $1.95. Televisions, $49.95. Washing Machines, $19.95. New Mattresses, $14.95. Dinettes, $14.95. Sofas, $4.95. Living room suite, $19.95. Baby Beds, $12.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

TWO PIECE living rom suite with two end tables, $150. Phone FA 4-5228.

6' UPRIGHT deepfreeze. $300. Phone FA 3-4923.

★ Mobile Homes for Sale ★

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1959 50'x10', 3 bedrooms. Small equity and take up payments. Phone FA 3-2304.

★ Business Opportunities ★

New garage, paint, body shop. $75. Bottoms Service Station, 51st and Hamilton. FA 4-1257.

★ MISC. ★

BARGAINS GALORE in Furniture traded in on mobile homes. See at Charlie's Swap Shop, 3000 Victory Dr.

WILLIAMS PIANOS July Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-4871.

ONE-TON York air conditioner, $175. William Rogers silver, $50. Call FA 4-1529 or FA 7-9242.

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $69.50
$99.50 wedding ring set, 6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 wedding ring set, 4 diamonds $12.95
FREE: Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

WANTED — Reliable person to take up payments on repossessed Pfaff Zig-zag Sewing Machine, $8.34 per month. Write or call credit manager. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

Sear's 2 speed tape recorder, $75.00. Bell & Howell magazine and torret lens (3) Movie camera, $100.00. 1953 Allstate Motor Scooter, $50.00. LI 5-4307.

Will sell large vintage silver on copper punch bowl set with Hallmark design for $300. Tray, punch bowl, ladle, 12 gold inlay cups. Call FA 4-2271.

Compact bar-refrigerator in rich wood cabinet. Ideal for living rom or den. New, won as prize. Phone MU 9-4633.

WORLD BOOK encyclopedia — childcraft. Free demonstration. Authorized on post representative. W. Herbert Jones. MU 9-3840.

★ FURNISHED HOUSES ★

CLEAN two bedroom brick home. 40 Matthews Drive. Available August 1st. Phone after 5 p.m. FA 2-3888.

★ WANTED TO BUY ★

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odd pieces. SARAH'S, MU 9-1697.

WANTED: Leica 3c larger. LI 5-1126. Call after 5 p.m.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4691.

★ BUSINESS COLLEGES ★

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU
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• LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT
FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW CALL
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FAirfax 2-8511

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DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

★ APT. FURNISHED ★

COMFORTABLE, nicely-furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Couple. $60. FA 2-7614.

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BRICK duplex, Wynnton. Two bedrooms, water furnished. $80.00 per month. 1225 Cedar Avenue. Call FA 2-5977.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

DAVID Apartments — 100 units. All sections. Soldiers welcome. $45-$75. 2912 Cusseta Road. FA 4-1257, MU 9-1573.

THREE room and two room furnished apartments, $65 and $50. All utilities furnished. FA 4-5942 or 417-4th Ave.

★ HELP WANTED MALE ★

Wanted Two Men for sales and service work. Electrolux Corporation. 1313 Rhodes Streets, Columbus.

★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

WHO CAN DO IT



★ UPHOLSTERING ★

FREE estimates, easy terms. Complete line of beautiful fabrics. 1536-13th Avenue, FA 3-3570.

SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered, $25, labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

★ PLUMBING ★

PLUMBING — general repairs. Hot water heater replacement. Easy terms. Call Senn, FA 4-5804, nights FA 7-6705.

★ AUTO TIRES ★

PUT the new Atlas miracle tires on your car for extra safety and comfort. Glen's Service Station.

★ Painting-Plastering ★

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hani FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

★ CONTRACTORS ★

SPECIAL on all roofing for next 15 days. DIXIE CONSTRUCTION CO. FA 2-5442.

HOME BUILDING — individual plan service. Carports, patios, porches. Free estimates. Easy terms. W & S Construction Co., FA 4-5804, nights FA 7-6705.

FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and improvements of all kinds. Call MU 9-5497, day or night.

★ SEWING ★

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

"I do alteration on dresses, coats, and men's trousers." Dial FA 3-9131.

★ BUILDING TRADES ★

Carpenter work, repair, remodeling any type building or painting. Call FA 3-7406, free estimates.

★ UNIFORMS ★

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. — Dial FA 2-4579

★ SCREENS ★

WINDOW screens of aluminum frame, financing available. Nothing down. Free estimates. Aluminum Screen Company, 419-15th Street. FA 2-7274.

★ TELEVISION-RADIO ★

POUNDS Appliances. Sales, Rentals. Option to buy. Free delivery, maintenance. MU 9-4097. 1044 Benning Rd.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

Going Overseas? Insure With
BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

★ TRANSMISSION SERV. ★

WHITT Automatic Transmission Service. Your first and still your best Automatic Transmission Service. 2502 N. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-4764.

★ Automotive Service ★

PRESTON'S GARAGE. Tune-up, overhauls, wheel balancing, aligning, automatic transmissions. Terms. 2414 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2413.

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Name .... Phone ....
Address ....
Please run the following ad ...... times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $.......... at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

THE BAYONET classified

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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN /B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED
3047 Knox, 3 BR, Stove, wall-to wall carpets $105
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furnished .. $115
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den ... $115
3018 Walker St., 2 BR $70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR $90.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR $100
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR .. $70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR $70.00
228 Braselman St., 3 BR, S&R, Washing Machine $95.00
4491 Childress St., 3 BR $90.00
2307 Vicky Ave., 3 BR, Air Conditioner, S&R $95
2126 Sharon, 3 BR, Range & Oven $95
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

USE WANT ADS

★ COLORED HOMES ★

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. E-5's can qualify.
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
Variety of beautiful homes. Nothing down, G.I. loan. Qualify and move in. Free rent while loan processes.
For information call
SGT ROWELL (Ret.) FA 4-2441
After 5 p.m. & weekends MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Avenue FA 4-2441

★ PETS ★

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4840.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide asortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Beagle Pups. See at 77 Pelham Dr. Saturday or Sunday. MU 9-7401.

EXPERT grooming service, specializing in poodles and terriers, pet and show. Best rates for sure. FA 7-1250.

AKC Chihuahuas, 7 weeks old. Seven in litter. Females, $25. Males, $35. Your pick. 1423 Alta Vista Road.

ENGLISH Setter pups, purebred. Priced to sell. George Heberling, LI 5-2642 or MU 8-8990.

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL
61 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Like New.
$2695
WALLER MOTOR COMPANY
Victory Drive MU 9-1517

Army Grid Mentor

Dale Hall, Army's grid mentor, according to football experts, is formulating his grid strategy with three things in mind: to stick to pass-minded "lonely end" attack; to run the leather a lot; and to have an option-pitch series for his starting quarterback.

MUSCOGEE SUMMER SPECIALS!
★ Engine Diagnosis .. $2.95
★ Align Front End $4.95
Chevys - Fords - Plymouths
★ PAINT Baked Enamel .... $29.95 up
★ MINOR TUNE-UP
6 cyl $4.95
8 cyl $6.95
★ OVERHAUL CARBURETOR
6 cyl .... $6.50 labor only
8 cyl .... $9.50 labor only
★ COMPLETE CAR CLEAN-UP
Inside and Outside
Includes Simonizing, Clean Motor, Clean All Interior By Appointment Only $29.95
Prices Good 1 Week Only With Copy of Ad!
"Nearly Everybody Loves Muscogee's New Service Dept."
Open Friday Nights 'til 8 P.M.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631

Promotion Quotas Show Little Change in August

Washington (AFPS) — Few changes in the frozen MOS list were included in the August 1961 Army promotion quotas released to major commanders.

Total promotion quotas for the month are:

Grade	Quota
E-9	131
E-8	225
E-7	50
E-6	137
E-5	929
E-4	9,239
Total	10,711

Appointments to the folowing MOS in grades E-8 and E-9 are not authorized since these MOS have reached authorized levels:

E-9: 152, 171, 321 and 966.

E-8: 075, 192, 194, 208, 312, 321, 333, 464, 547, 553, 677, 774, 810, 931, 933 and 941.

Appointments to the grade of E-7, E-6 and E-5 in the following MOS will not be made:

E-7: 073, 122, 178, 186, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 224, 342, 421, 422, 425, 518, 525, 526, 542, 546, 551, 635, 701, 715, 731, 732, 763, 766, 772, 841, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 951, 952, 966 and all bandsmen.

E-6: 073, 074, 122, 142, 151, 177, 178, 181, 191, 192, 194, 224, 296, 311, 313, 321, 342, 421, 443, 465, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 555, 612, 621, 622, 631, 632, 643, 677, 701, 714, 715, 732, 762, 763, 764, 766, 767, 772, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965 and all bandsmen.

E-5: 073, 122, 133, 142, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 296, 321, 421, 422, 464, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 552, 553, 631, 632, 635, 642, 643, 677, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 765, 767, 768, 772, 841, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965 and all bandsmen.



PROOF OF THE PUDDING . . . Sgt. Nathan W. Huntley, career counselor of the 428th Medical Battalion, takes a dose of his own medicine as he is sworn in by Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, the battalion commander. Sgt. Huntley has been assigned to the medical unit since last year.



YOU!
SAVE UP TO $300
1st PAYMENT IN SEPT. — LOW COST GMAC PLAN.

58 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick. Stock No. 237-A1. .... ONLY $795
59 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-386 A .... ONLY $1295
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, 23,000 Actual Miles, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-391 A. .... ONLY $795
60 OPEL Rekord, 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint. Stock No. 61-338 A. .... ONLY $1195
58 VOLVO Station Wagon, Heater, Clean, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-363 B .... ONLY $795
60 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack. Stock No. T61-348 A. .... ONLY $1395
57 PONTIAC 4-Door Safari Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone. Stock No. 61-355 A. .... ONLY $1095
59 PEUGEOT 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Blue Finish. Stock No. T61-417 A. .. ONLY $995
56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, and Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-358 A1. .... ONLY $695
57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, 6 Cyl. Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-405 A. ...... ONLY $695
59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, Power Steering, Air Condition and Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-254 A. .... ONLY $1695
59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-428 A. .... ONLY $1895
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, V-8. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH-61-441 A. .... ONLY $1795
59 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sports Convertible, Radio & Heater, Wire Wheels. Stock No. 61-367 A. .... ONLY $1995
60 PONTIAC Catalina 2Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White with Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH-393 A. .... ONLY $2495
58 MERCURY Park-Lane 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-353 A. .... ONLY $1395
59 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. V61-388 B. .... ONLY $1195
59 BUICK Invicta Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-251 A. ...... ONLY $2195
58 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-14-A .... ONLY $1695
59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-379 A. .... ONLY $2095
59 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup Truck with ¾-Ton Utility Body. Stock No. T61-347 B. .... ONLY $1195
60 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Just Like New Condition, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-22 A. ONLY $1595

The Above Cars Can Be Purchased With Little Cash Required — OR Equity In Your Present Car.

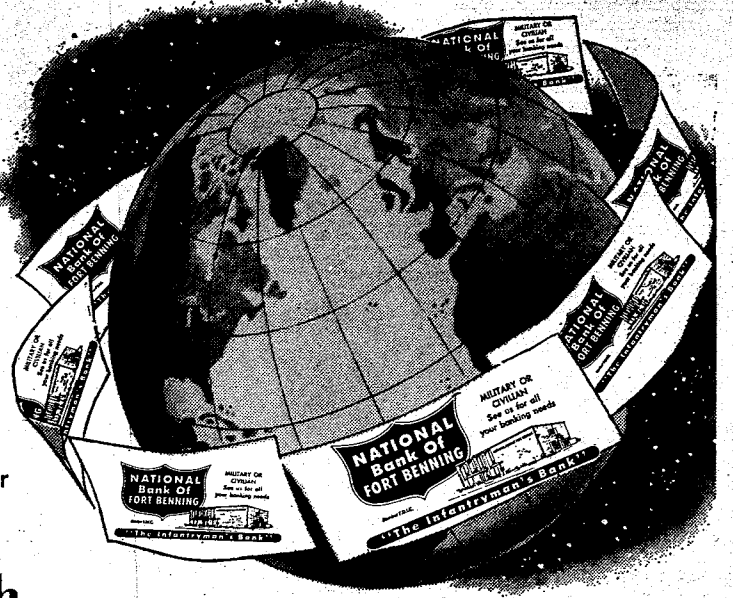
If you don't have transportation to our lot, call any one of the following salesmen:

BILL HUNT, Used Car, Manager
Ray Flaherty Homer White Charles (Chuck) Fairbanks

MILLER PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive Open Evenings 'til 9 MU 9-6730

Around the world in 1461 days . . .

not as fast as our record breaking jet craft . . . but we are proud to announce this July 23rd is our



4th ANNIVERSARY

Four grateful years in performing banking service to our customers all over the world.

We pledge at this time to continue efficient, courteous and expeditious banking service to all, whether here at Fort Benning, Georgia or the farthest corners of this earth.

We invite you to consider the National Bank of Fort Benning as your home base, rendering banking services to you anywhere in the world . . . without further formalities or red tape.

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.

MILITARY or CIVILIAN
See Us for all your banking needs



HOURS TO SUIT YOU:
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
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Saturday
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"The Infantryman's Bank"

WOLD AVENUE Opposite the Main Post Theater TELEPHONES 5-1245, 5-1246, 5-1247, 5-1248

(In Calling From Off Post Dial Liberty Exchange)

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 46 | FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 PAGES | 5c

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report

Annual Camp Perry Firing School Opens Today

More than 7,000 students are expected to attend the Small Arms Firing School which opens at Camp Perry today. The three-week course comes under the responsibility of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

The SAFS is held annually in preparation for and in conjunction with the national pistol and rifle matches at Camp Perry.

The Weapons Department has been conducting the school since 1953.

The objective of the school is to develop competent marksmanship instructors. It also promotes interest in marksmanship and raises the standards in the use of individual arms of the citizens of the United States.

The course is open to all citizens 14 years of age or older. Since its beginning, attendance has grown steadily. Approximately 5,500 students attended in 1960.

Courses are offered in the service pistol, police pistol and service rifle. A course in methods of instruction, headed by Capt. Carlton G. Bar-

(See REPORT, Page 3)

Gen. Harrell Will Arrive; Take Command on Tuesday

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, new commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be welcomed with honor guard ceremonies August 1 on Chapel Field.

The 4:30 p.m. event is open to the public. Immediately following the Chapel Field ceremonies, Gen. and Mrs. Harrell will be honored with an official reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Approximately 350 guests will attend.

The two-star general comes to the post after serving as commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, since June, 1960. His predecessor at Fort Benning, Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, departed July 15 to command I Corps in Korea.

Gen. Harrell was stationed at The Infantry School from December, 1945, to July, 1949, in successive assignments as assistant director of training of the Academic Department; director of the Combat Requirements Section; commander of the 37th Infantry Regiment; chief of the Operations Training Committee, General Subjects Section, and chairman of the General Subjects Section.

He attended The Infantry School's officer advanced course in 1940 and Airborne course in February, 1949.

Gen. Harrell graduated from the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1933. He was born in Medford, Ore., and considers Eugene, Ore., his home. He and Mrs. Harrell, the former Harriet Campbell of Medford, have two sons, Charles and Hunter.

In May, 1942, Gen. Harrell, then a captain serving as S-3 of the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., was named G-3 of the North African Theater of Operations and Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Colonel at 33

He was promoted to the rank of major in April, 1942, to lieutenant colonel six months later and became a colonel at the age of 33 in June, 1944.

Gen. Harrell was instrumental in the preparation of tactical plans for Operation TORCH, the amphibious landings in North Africa in November, 1942; for mounting the invasion convoy of more than 1,000 ships, the world's largest up to that time, which landed on the southern beaches of Sicily in July, 1943, and for the sweep across Sicily which terminated at the Straits of Messina in August, 1943, and drove the German Army back to the continent of Europe.

He assumed command of the 3rd Division's 15th Infantry Regiment in the Mediterranean

(See GEN. HARRELL, Page 2)

They're Our Heroes

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Medic Saves Woman's Life; Pfc Captures Bandit

Two acts by post soldiers on leave, almost a continent apart, have brought praise to them individually and credit to the service. Pfc Dennis Lyle of the 428th Medical Battalion was credited with saving the life of an accident victim near Atlanta, and Pfc Albert E. Tatro of the 1st Infantry Brigade subdued a gun-wielding terrorist in California recently.

In Atlanta

It doesn't take a war to prove the value of Army training.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lyle of Westminster, S. C., know this and they have a letter from Georgia's governor Ernest Vandiver praising their son, Pfc Dennis Lyle, and his prompt action in an emergency where his medical training led to saving a woman's life.

Lyle, who is assigned to the 428th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, was credited with saving the life of an Atlanta woman injured in an auto accident earlier this year. The young soldier was on his way home on leave at the time.

Critical Condition

Prompt first aid, properly administered, saved the critically injured woman. With Lyle was Pfc Preston Lewis, who was also commended for acts at the accident scene.

On receiving a letter of appreciation from Gov. Vandiver, Mrs. Lyle wrote her son's commanding officer, expressing her thanks for the "training and supervision" he has received while in the unit.

The letter said the facts surrounding the accident and her son's actions were forwarded to her by Gov. Vandiver and the Georgia State Patrol.

'We Are Proud'

She concludes: "We are proud to have our son serve in a superior unit (such) as yours. Thank you very much."

Lyle says the Army's training has "really paid off" for

(See HEROES, Page 2)



COL. FOXWORTH

New Post QM Officer Is Named

Col. Edward M. Foxworth has been named quartermaster of The Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. Charles A. Ritchie who will retire July 31.

Col. Foxworth comes from Headquarters, European Command in Paris, where he was in the Supply and Service Branch, J-4 Division.

He was fiscal officer and later comptroller at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot in Chicago from 1951 to 1954. He then served two years as assistant G-4, Army Section, Military Assistant Advisory Group in Formosa.

Washington Duty

In 1956, Col. Foxworth was assigned to the Clothing Serv-

(See NEW QM, Page 35)

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On Pay Day

$15,000 Needed By AER-ARS

Approximately $17,733 has been donated so far in the annual fund drive for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

A final emphasis will be made next Monday to reach the post goal of $33,361, based on 15 per cent of loans and grants extended on the post during 1960.

Typical cases in which the AER assists servicemen are due to non-receipt of pay or dependents allotment, loss or theft of pay, illness when government facilities are not available, funeral expenses of dependents, privation of dependents and emergency travel expenses.

The ARS exists solely to meet the needs of widow and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, is the post's 1961 campaign chairman. Capt. Wallace E. Viau is assistant chairman and AER custodian.



OCS FAME . . . The latest addition to the Infantry Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame is Lt. Col. Lewell W. Hesser, S-1 of The Student Brigade. His picture and military biography are being placed in Wigle Hall along with others so selected for the honor. He has served here since November, 1960.

'Fly-by' of 50 Called Largest Ever in Army

The largest "fly-by" in Army aviation history, according to Lawson Army Aviation Command operations officials, helped give Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris a farewell review July 14 on Sightseeing Field, as he departed as post commander and Infantry School commandant to assume command of I Corps in Korea.

Fifty aircraft from all units of the major command took part in the formation flight, as some 2,300 troops from post units marched in review.

Included in the salute were fixed-wing and rotary-wing craft ranging from L-19 observation planes to the Army's newest and largest cargo carrying Caribou; and from H-13's and H-34's to the largest operational cargo helicopter, the H-37 Mohave.

Post Sergeant Supports Probe Into Space by 2nd Astronaut

For a second time The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department supported a U.S. space reconnaissance from Cape Canaveral.

Sfc Anthony J. Amodeo, Company G, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, was with personnel operating an armored personnel carrier standing by in case of a malfunction on the launching pad as Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom was hurled to space.

His mission, along with fire and other rescue teams was to remove the astronaut, or the entire capsule itself, from the immediate area should danger develop.



During the space shot which sent Navy Commander Alan Shepard on the first space probe, Sfc Neal R. Gentry, also of Company G, was with the APC.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Gen. Harrell

Theater in September, 1942, and the next month became deputy chief of staff of the division. He participated in the Volturno and Cassino engagements and made the landing at Anzio.

Planned Anzio Tactics

Gen. Harrell was named G-3 of VI Corps in February, 1944. In this position he planned the tactical maneuvers for the defense of and breakout at Anzio and the capture of Rome.

In August, 1944, he landed in Southern France in the ANVIL invasion. Taking command of the 3rd Division's 7th Infantry Regiment a few days later, he led it through the capture of Strasbourg, France, in December, 1944. He then returned to Italy as G-3 of Fifth Army, serving in this position until coming to Fort Benning a year later.

After leaving The Infantry School in 1949, Gen. Harrell went to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell for 25 months in successive assignments as division G-3, commander of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment and division chief of staff.

SHAPE Staff

On graduating from the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., in August, 1952, he went to Paris as a staff officer at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe). A year later he assumed command of the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin and after 12 months was appointed chief of staff for the COB (Commander of Berlin).

Gen. Harrell became executive officer to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve Forces in August, 1955. The following January he was selected to head the Infantry Branch of the Career Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general a month later.

Korea and CONARC

He went to Korea in July, 1958, as assistant commander of the 7th Infantry Division and commanding general of the 7th Infantry Brigade. Promoted to major general in August, 1959, he was named assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training at Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe. He stepped up to deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training in April, 1960.

Among Gen. Harrell's decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Czechoslovakian Military Cross, Poland's Golden Cross of Merit with Swords, French Croix de Guerre, Crown of Italy, Order of the British Empire, Military Valor Cross of Italy and Brazil's War Medal.

Heroes



PFC LYLE

old Edward Lee Richard south of Gold Beach, Ore. That was the beginning of a five-hour seige of terror.

It ended when Tatro smashed a bottle in the face of the gunman. The gunman was charged with armed robbery, assault with intent to kill, assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of kidnapping and being an ex-convict in possession of firearms.

Pfc Tatro, who left the 19th Artillery last week for an assignment in Germany, told of events leading to the capture.

They were driving to Samoa, Calif., to see Jay's father when they picked up a hitch-hiker who said he was on his way to Los Angeles to look for a job.

They bought some beer at Crescent City. Jay said, and after a few drinks, Richard began "acting real funny."

"He (Richard) started giving all sorts of stories about where he was going and what he was going to do," Jay said. "He said he was really going to Los Angeles to kill somebody, not to get a job."

Richard then reached into a bag and pulled out a .22 caliber revolver, which he pointed at the heads of both Tatro and Jay, firing once out an open window. He then robbed Jay of five dollars.

The convict-hitchhiker next spot a liquor sign at a large market, and forced Tatro to pull over.

Taking Tatro with him into the store with the expressed intent of buying a bottle of liquor, Richard ordered Jay to remain in the car.

Moments later Jay heard a commotion, and within seconds, it seemed, the police were there.

The clerk had handed the gunman a bottle and some mix, and turned to make change when the convict whirled on him with a gun. Then Tatro slugged him on the head with a bottle just as he (Richard) fired. The shot went wild and the clerk ran out.

As Tatro and the gunman scuffled on the floor, another clerk ran in as Tatro was shouting, "Get the gun! Get the gun!" The second clerk picked up the revolver, which had skidded to one side, and held it until the police arrived.

Both Pfc Tatro and the convict were taken to a hospital for treatment. The stocky convict had by far the worse of it, with a broken nose and fractured dental plate where the bottle had hit him. The much smaller Tatro had only a small cut on one hand from glass on the floor.

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ASSIGNED HERE . . . Lt. Col. Paul C. Emley, a 1944 graduate of West Point, has been assigned as executive officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade. He comes to the post following a tour as plans officer, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Washington.

General Order 100

'Law of War' Order Is Now 98 Years Old

NEW YORK (AFPS)—"Men who take up arms against one another in public war, do not cease on this account to be moral beings, responsible to one another, and to God."

So reads the central thesis of Army General Order 100, a rare copy of which is being exhibited at Columbia University as part of a display of Civil War materials.

Written in 1863

The historic order was written in 1863 by Columbia's Professor Francis Lieber who taught history and political science at the university. He wrote it at the request of Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of War Edwin Stanton who knew Lieber's reputation in the field of political ethics.

The order, consisting of 97 articles, was designed to provide a code of conduct for Union soldiers, but it was later adopted by England, France and Germany to be incorporated in the so-called "law of nations."

Lieber stressed the necessity of avoiding all useless suffering and of preserving the material and spiritual assets of civilization in the midst of armed conflict. He urged the sparing of hospitals, libraries, churches, museums and charitable institutions, stressing that the enemy should mark them plainly.

Lieber's order went counter to European military traditions of the period when it forbade Union troops to appropriate for themselves money, clothing and valuables of dead and captive Confederate soldiers.

Military men, being under arms and physically stronger than civilians, should, he insisted, conduct themselves in every situation with a sense of honor and justice. He stated also that crimes committed by the military called for punishment of the greatest severity.

Was Ex-Prussian

Lieber himself had been a liberal agitator in Germany where he was wounded while serving in the Prussian Army. After being imprisoned several times for his views, he fled to London and later came to Boston. Known as "the father of political science in America," he taught at Columbia from 1856 until his death in 1872.

Capt. Poydasheff Addresses Local Sertoma Members

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, gave a talk on "The One-Army Concept" at a luncheon meeting of the Columbus Sertoma Club Wednesday.

The program was held at the Columbus Country Club. J. H. Knox, program chairman of the organization, made the arrangements for the presentation.

Report

(Continued From Page 1)

her, is integrated into the service rifle and pistol courses for the more advanced students with emphasis on developing a competent instructor-coach.

Classes in the service rifle and pistol are open to all, whether competing in the national matches or not. Maj. Joseph F. Gregory, 1961 chief of the pistol course, is assisted by Sfc James H. Johnson who is making his fourth trip to Perry as senior enlisted pistol instructor.

The latest small arms information is presented. Techniques of instruction and marksmanship training is received by civilians and various components of the Armed Forces not reached through active military service training programs.

New responsibility was added this year when the SAFS mission was expanded to provide instructional assistance to the National Rifle Association in conducting the Junior and Tyro School — .22 caliber, CO2 and Air Rifle — which has a projected load of 1,400 students. This course is open to all novice shooters over 12.

School planning began last November under the directions of Lt. Col. Robert A. Guenthner, 1961 SAFS director. SAFS instructors, 19 officers and 41 enlisted men, of the Small Arms Committee of the Weapons Department prepared most of the lesson plans and training aids.

MSgt Charles A. Yoder, SAFS sergeant major, reported last Monday, that rehearsals were proceeding as planned and that all would be ready for the school opening.

Each year selected guest instructors from other branches, services and civilian organizations are invited to supplement USAIS instructors.

Guest instructors for the service pistol and service rifle courses will include representatives from the Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, the Army Ordnance Corps, the Provost Marshal's General School, and the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship unit at Fort Benning.

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Some of America's Best Young Men

Take a close look at the backgrounds and records of those entering Officer Candidate School, and you'll find a lot to be proud of as representatives of the best in American young men.

One of the recent candidates now training with the 51st Company, 5th student Battalion, The Student Brigade, is a post recipient of the Andrew Carnegie Fund award for courage and valor.

With two friends, OC Karl J. Swindull was returning home from a National Guard drill session in Florida when they heard a radio flash seeking help for several swimmers in trouble. The report said a rescue boat had been dispatched, but Candidate Swindull decided to help too, if he could.

When he arrived at the scene, he and his companions saw that the rescue boat had capsized, and now both the swimmers and boat's crew were in danger. All three plunged into the Atlantic, and were credited with saving seven lives.

The $500 Carnegie award wasn't the only commendation they soon received. They were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal from the State of Florida, and a citation from the Florida Adjutant General.

Army Is Selling Its Last Paddlewheel

Army Engineers are taking bids for the Mississippi, one of the last of the "texas deck" sternwheel packet boats operating on U. S. inland waterways. Having been used by the Corps of Engineers as a river boat since 1927, it is being replaced by a trim, more powerful modern vessel.

Bids for the sale will be opened sometime next month at the Memphis office of the Engineers.

'Sabre City' Sounds Like Fine Idea

Two World War II veterans, J. R. Houser and L. L. Rankin, conducted an independent survey and then decided it was high time to establish an exclusive community for retired servicemen and their families. The survey showed the average 20-year-retired officer's and NCO's age is 45 years, and listed him as having 2.7 children in the teenage bracket.

Known as Sabre City, in the suburbs of Sacramento, Calif., their development will have, in addition to homes priced from $13,800 to $20,000, a trained staff offering free employment guidance and placement; a five-acre community center complete with a club, large swimming pool, pitch-and-putt golf course, tennis courts, and a lagoon; and a 14-acre shopping center.

With about 275,000 former servicemen now drawing retired pay after 20 years service, another 46,000 scheduled to shed khaki and greens this fiscal year, and as many as 1,163,000 anticipated for 1983, this project looks to us like a farsighted and beneficial trend—at least we hope it's a trend.

Draft Swings Up to 13,000 in August

A draft call for 13,000 has been asked for in August, as a step in bringing Army authorized strength up to one million. June strength was listed at 856,000.

The call is the highest since last December, when the number drafted was 8,000. The new call is a result of the defense review by President Kennedy.



Editorial

The Nation Lost a Giant In Ernest Hemingway

To the Infantrymen of WWII he was "Papa." He called himself "the poor man's Pyle." Sportsmen knew him as a big game hunter, a deep sea fisherman of legendary skill and cunning. The whole world knew him as one of the five Americans ever to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature.

That prize officially recognized Ernest Hemingway's eminence in the world of letters, but the man himself was of heroic mold even for people who hadn't read "A Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" or the famous short stories. Hemingway's death at 61 means the loss of a giant—an American who will be remembered as much for his personality and exploits as for his books.

It is no accident that some of his most ardent admirers and friends were military men. The admiration was mutual. Hemingway spoke their speech. He thought their thoughts. He wrote about them with insight and appreciation because courage was a pivotal theme in his books and he knew that war is the ultimate test of a man's courage.

His whole life was a test of stamina and fortitude. Hemingway nearly died from wounds suffered in WWI when he served as a volunteer in the Italian Army, and the experience colored all of the books that made him famous. The Hemingway hero faced death as a stoic—on the battlefield, in the bull ring, in the mountains of Spain, in the African veld. He was no stranger to fear, but he didn't whimper.

There is much to be learned from reading Hemingway, quite apart from his great art as a story-teller. His prose style was clear and trenchant. It influenced a whole generation of writers, but none of them could do more than imitate it. He wrote as he lived—cleanly and sometimes violently, but always with respect for the qualities of spirit that make the decent and brave man. Ernest Hemingway was his own best hero.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Chaplain's Corner

Why Not Start This Plan Today?

By Chaplain (Capt.) James F. Dolan

In our family the great pastime was singing. A piano wasn't something to be dusted — it was something to be used. My mother had the lovely custom of picking out songs that each of us could sing. I'll always remember her phrase: "Here's a song that will go well with your voice".

I'll never forget one song she taught me as a youngster. It is called "JUST FOR TODAY". Here are some of its phrases:

"Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray,
Keep me, my God from stain of sin, just for today.
Let me both diligently work and duly pray:
Let me be kind in word and deed, just for today."

There are treasures of wisdom in that song. It is a plea to each of us to live in the present, accepting each day that God gives us as life.

There are some people who can't forget the past. They spend their present in fruitless regret for the opportunities they failed to capitalize on in the past. They cripple their thoughts with the constantly recurring theme: "why didn't I do such and such?", "why did I make that decision?"

Others see only the cold record of their past sins and miss the great feat of divine mercy and forgiveness. They never seem to realize that what God wants is their sorrow and their sincere determination to serve Him in their future lives.

Then there are the future type. They are always going to begin—"tomorrow". There is the man who thinks: 'Someday I'm going to knuckle down . . . but not just yet. I'm going to really start praying . . . tomorrow." When we think of the lives of saintly people, we have the mistaken notion that they reached sanctity by one sudden leap. If you'll look more closely at their lives, you'll find that it was a day by day process of growing into sanctity.

They lived one day at a time; they valued each God-given day, hour and minute. And they tried to serve God to the best of their ability — just for that day. Their prayer each day was taken right from The Lord's Prayer: "Give us this day our daily bread."

An old Latin phrase has been used for centuries. It is this: "NUNC COEPI" — "Now I begin".

"Now I begin" — a good motto to begin the day with. Follow it up with a morning offering to God, asking Him to make this day of life worthy of Him. Consider the graces God is offering you—just for today. What can He make of you, if you cooperate with His divine help today? How can you fulfill His Will today? Instead of moaning over yesterday's mistakes or nursing yesterday's injuries, how can you correct the mistake or show forgiveness today? Why put off until tomorrow the greatness you can achieve today?

Our lives have a past, a present and a future. We confide the past to God's mercy, leave the future in the hands of His Fatherly Providence. And we live our present day in the light and strength of God's grace.

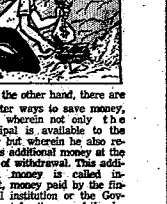
The Judge Says . . .

Why Lose Interest In Old Shoes, Tin Cans or Suchlike?

There is an old bit of corn about an Irishman whose house was entered by a burglar one dark night. Thrusting a beater in the face of the sleepy and much bewildered Pat, the burglar demanded, "Your money or your life."

"Take me life," sputtered Pat, "I want me money for me and age." Now, there was a man really carried away with the principle of long range savings—savings to provide for the contents of his time of withdrawal. This additional money is called interest, money paid by the financial institution or the Government for the use of the depositor's money — a sort of rent for the use of money.

Savings accounts in banks, building and loan associations, ect., postal savings, and Army Soldier's Savings accounts for enlisted personnel are all methods of saving and earning interest. An additional favorable feature of these methods of saving is the guarantee by the Government protecting the saver against loss.



On the other hand, there are smarter ways to save money, ways wherein not only the principal is available to the saver but wherein he also receives additional money at the time of withdrawal. This additional money is called interest, money paid by the financial institution or the Government for the use of the depositor's money — a sort of rent for the use of money.

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ONE FOR THE ROAD

You be the brakeman at the railroad crossing.

The Surgeon Says

An Outpatient Is No Stepchild

Full Facilities Of MAH Support Outpatient Clinics

By Lt. Col. Frances C. Mantor, ANC

A well developed outpatient department is really a hospital in miniature form.

It has the same aims as the inpatient department; that of providing care and treatment for the sick and injured, promoting public health and teaching. The main difference is that outpatients are not fed or housed and no major surgery is performed for them.

Volume Treatment

Outpatient type care of the sick and injured is on a slightly different basis than inpatient care; larger numbers are treated in a shorter time and they are not admitted to the hospital. The health of the public is watched by the outpatient department because it is here that epidemics are often first noted, along with other health hazards, such as the number of bites from animals, the number of poisonings resulting from small children eating aspirin, swallowing clorox and so forth.

Education Stressed

Education as well as treatment is performed for outpatient personnel and this has two aspects; teaching the public preventive health measures and how to care for their own seasonal illnesses at home, and teaching medical personnel how to better care for the ill.

If mothers were not able to cope with a large number of their children's childhood diseases and the family's common colds at home, the clinics would be even more crowded and the more seriously ill outpatients would suffer.

If there were no teaching programs and facilities, there would not be enough properly trained doctors, nurses and attendants for the future.

Age of Specialization

Medical science is steadily breaking through into such complicated and precise areas that it is impossible for one person to learn all the details to treat all diseases and disorders. This compels medical personnel, especially doctors, to specialize, in other words to concentrate their learning in one field after the basic general background of medicine is acquired.

Organization of patient care in the hospital rests upon these specializations for inpatient and outpatient treatment.

Since the outpatient service is the hospital in miniature, the specialty divisions for outpatients applies to the hospital in general.

Clinics

The service is composed of clinics, staffed with personnel equipped with knowledge of specific disorders. The clinics are surgical, medical and neuropsychiatric in type manned by personnel well trained in their field.

Doctors see patients on planned appointments which provides adequate time for thorough examination, tests to assist in finding the cause of a disorder, and to evaluate each patient and follow the recovery.

A person may report as an outpatient and receive treatment in a series of appointments at various clinics; and then, again, examinations and tests on one visit may reveal a need for more treatment as an inpatient on a ward.

Emergency Cases

One section unique to the outpatient service is the Emergency Room. Here treatment is given as the name applies; when a crisis has developed which needs immediate action to save life, prevent crippling and disfigurement and to ease acute pain.

Doctors work in the Emergency Room on a rotating basis. Although many may be specialists, they do not necessarily treat patients in their particular specialty. However specialists are always on call for the patient with very severe disorders.

An orthopedic surgeon is called in for a patient with a fractured leg, a cardiologist for a heart attack, etc.

Get Priority

It is only reasonable that emergency cases receive priority, treatment and the less serious await their turn. People with chronic illness such as hay fever, sinusitis, anemia, backache, sore joints, etc., normally will not receive immediate care in the Emergency Room but will have to wait so that patients in greater distress can be seen first.

Pamphlet

Martin Army Hospital has published a pamphlet entitled "Clinics" which describes the different clinics and how to make an appointment. This pamphlet can be obtained at the Main Information Desk, Central Appointment Desk, in all clinics of the new hospital and the Dependent's Immunization Clinic in the Old Hospital Building.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



SGT WARREN Holds Latest Award

Sgt. Leonard A. Warren, 593rd Transportation Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, was winner of the Outstanding Soldier of the Year Award at Fort Benning recently, following competitions during the Youth Activities Club Carnival July 4.

Sgt. Warren entered the Army in 1950 at the age of 18. Upon completion of basic training, he was transferred to Korea, and captured by the North Korean forces. Escaping from the prisoner compound, he managed to return to the UN lines.

At present Sgt. Warren is a senior cargo helicopter repairman on the H-37 "Mohave", the Free World's largest operational cargo helicopter. He is assigned to the 520nd Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance Detachment as acting shop foreman.

The 593rd Detachment's mission is to support the 19th Transportation Company (H-37 Mohave).

Who'll Take It Up There?

Dover, N. J. (AFPS)—The largest single piece of encased explosive in the world—more than a ton of TNT—has been fabricated at the Army's Picatinny Arsenal here.

The powerful "firecracker," cast in the shape of a sphere, weighs 2,560 pounds and measures 11½ feet in circumference, or about 100 times the size of a regulation basketball.

The huge ball will be used in cratering studies near Anchorage, Alaska. It has no casing since container fragments would interfere with the tests.

"Bootstrap"

Four Post Officers Graduated

Four Main Post officers were among the 200 military men and women who completed their academic work at the University of Omaha recently.

All but eleven of the officers received bachelor of general education degrees through the College of Adult Education. The others received bachelor of science in military science degrees, and one "lady Bootstrapper" received the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The Bootstrap program is designed for the career service man or woman who has completed three years of college. Army and Air Force personnel are granted six months duty leave to complete their work on the campus.

"Bootstrappers know why they're here," college officials stated, "and their grades confirm this." Bootstrappers have compiled better than a "B" average in the past eight years, and have acquired a group reputation for being "curve-wreckers."

The Bootstrap candidates for degrees from Fort Benning are Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, Capt. Herschel W. Bagby, Capt. Wayne Seeley, and 1st Lt. Helmer Behrens.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Marie Rodgers is a clerk stenographer taking dictation and typing all of the correspondence, as secretary to The Student Brigade S-1 officer.

When Mrs. Rodgers first came to Benning in 1953 she worked for the Infantry Board. Before coming to The Student Brigade in November of 1959, she was with the Provost Marshall's Office.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Rodgers attended Jordan High School. She now resides in Columbus with her husband.

☆ ☆ ☆

Curtis A. Parker, an engineer troop supply officer, has been employed as a civilian at Fort Benning for 20 years.

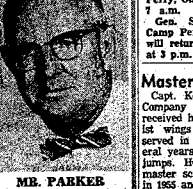
Beginning in 1941, he worked with the Air Force as a warehouse supervisor at Lawson Army Aviation Command. He held this position 14 years. He has worked in his present job since.

As the engineer troop supply officer, Mr. Parker is charged with the requisitioning, storing and issuing of general items for units assigned to the post and the reserve units satellited near Benning for support. He also operates the combined cannibalization point for the post.

A native of Columbus, Mr. Parker is a graduate of Jordan High school.



MRS. RODGERS



MR. PARKER

In Germany

Signs Keep Travelers On 'Right Side'

BERLIN (AFPS) — The American serviceman stationed here is in a ticklish spot. But one of the dangers confronting him isn't so apparent, and it can lead to trouble if it isn't reckoned with.

That danger is the 103-mile border that separates East and West — the Iron Curtain. It divides 28 miles of the city of Berlin and runs for 75 miles between West Berlin and East Germany.

Sgt. Leroy E. Piatt, a military policeman, takes two days off every week from his regular duties to perform a unique job. He inspects and repairs the signs that stand along the American-sector side of the border as a warning to travelers.

Sgt. Piatt might be called the Army's border watchdog. Under his responsibility fall 50 miles of boundary — 16 of those with East Berlin and 34 with East Germany.

His chief concern is that all the warning signs are standing and are legible. The sergeant has 457 signs in the American sector to care for, and he says he must replace about 25 every month.

"There's no pressure," Sgt. Piatt reports. "It's the same as any other duty. I get along pretty well with the people on the other side of the border. They always watch us at work."

While West Berliners are free to cross the city boundary into East Berlin under international agreement, they stand a good chance of being arrested if they disregard the East German "zone" border.

The signs in the city itself are mainly to tell soldiers they are entering East Berlin. The ones along the zone are to keep them out.

Soldiers can also get into trouble on Berlin's elevated railway. If one should fall asleep and pass his stop, he could easily wind up in Communist custody.

Sgt. Piatt isn't professionally concerned with the "el," however. His worry is the network of signs that lets the serviceman know where he's going, and where he can't go.

Competitors Hear Gen. Surles As Camp Perry Opens

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, spoke at opening ceremonies of the pistol phase of the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, this morning at 7 a.m.

Gen. Surles arrived at Camp Perry yesterday, and will return to Fort Benning at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Master Jumper

Capt. Kenneth R. Dimond, Company B, 508th Engineer, received his master parachutist wings recently. He has served in Airborne units several years and has made 110 jumps. He completed jumpmaster school at Fort Bragg in 1955 and has made over 30 jumps as jumpmaster.



SPONSOR . . . Adding a touch of femininity to an otherwise masculine atmosphere at the ROTC Summer Camp is Miss Brenda Horton, 17-year-old ROTC sponsor and senior at Jordan High in Columbus. Brenda is working as a stenotypist in the orderly room of Company F at the camp.

This Week In History

JULY 28, 1914 — Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, beginning World War I.

JULY 28, 1932 — Bonus Marchers in Washington were dispersed by Army troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur upon order of the president.

JULY 29, 1775 — Judge Advocate General's Corps established. The Chaplains Corps was also established on this day.

JULY 31, 1941 — Military Police Corps established.

JULY 31, 1942 — The Transportation Corps was established.

AUGUST 1, 1905 — The Signal Corps established the Aeronautical Division to take charge of all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and all kindred subjects.



AUGUST 1, 1943 — A mass low-level assault on Rumanian oil refineries was carried out by Army Air Force bombers.

AUGUST 2, 1909 — The War Department accepted the first military airplane.

AUGUST 3, 1861 — The Army retirement system was inaugurated on a limited scale for officers.

AUGUST 3, 1950 — U. S. troops in Korea fell back to the Naktong River line.

number drafted was 8,000. The new call is a result of the defense review by President Kennedy.

ed, when he makes his withdrawal in time of need.

You be the brakeman at the railroad crossing.

Wayne Seeley, and 1st Lt. Hermer Behrens.

Building

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Mrs. Braxton Small, first vice - president and activities chairman of the Woman's Club, has been busy these past weeks recruiting chairmen for this year.

Mrs. Douglas W. Syverson will replace Mrs. Homer Rhoads, who is leaving, as chairman for ceramics. Although no classes are scheduled until fall, ladies who have taken the course are encouraged to begin work early on Christmas gifts.

The Workshop, Building 1061, Old Hospital area, is open each day from 9-12 and 1-4, as well as evenings, Monday through Thursday from 7-10.

☆ ☆ ☆

It must be obvious to everyone that I'm a Yankee, as this oppressive heat constantly encourages me to look for escape. One of the most relaxing and enjoyable ways to spend a cool afternoon is the duplicate bridge on Mondays at the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Paul C. Serff, chairman, invites all Woman's Club Members to participate. You needn't be a "Goren" to enjoy play, and it's a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the game. Get a partner and report to the Club next Monday at 12:45. You'll wonder why you haven't gone before.

☆ ☆ ☆

Newcomers on post are reminded that if you have children who are interested in piano lessons, the School of Music operates year-round.

Whether your child is a beginner or has taken piano before, Mrs. Paul Ingle, LI 5-4598 invites you to call her and discuss our program on music.

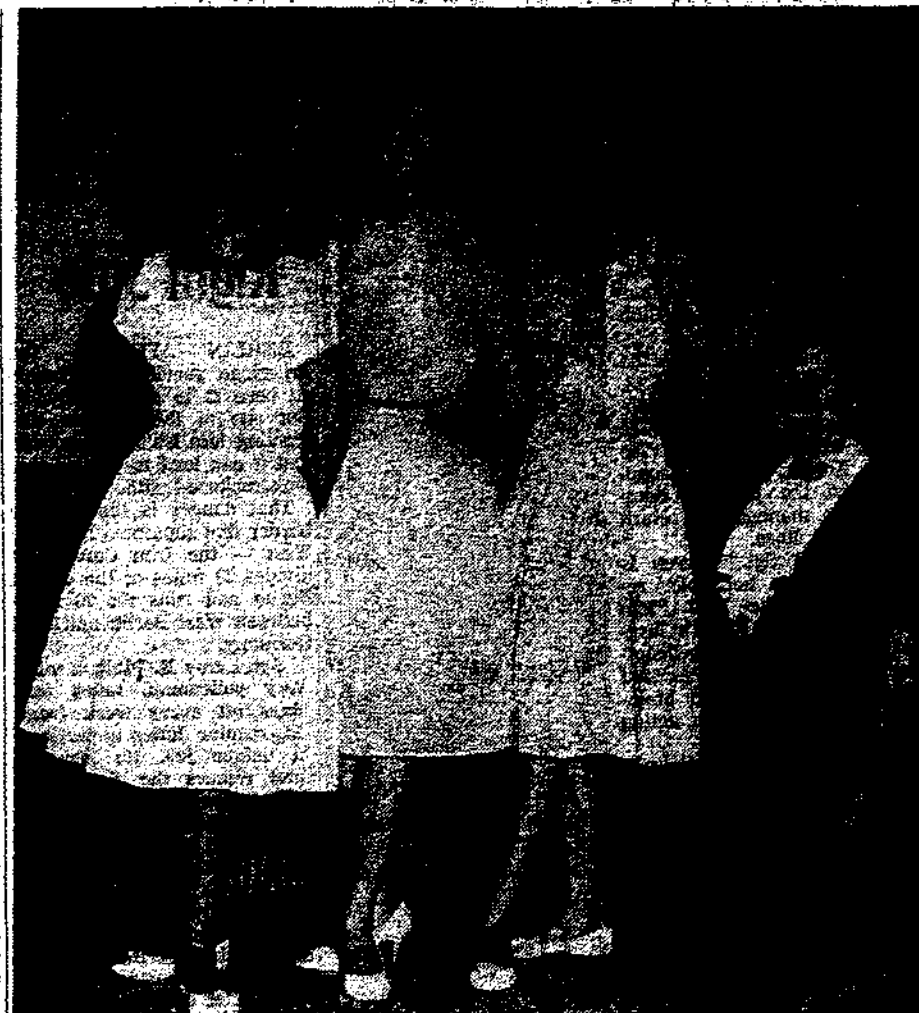
☆ ☆ ☆

With so many persons clearing quarters, the Thrift Shop is getting in more bargains all the time. There is quite a selection of baby and youth furniture right now. Drop in Tuesday or Thursday from 10-2, and see what's new.

A final note this week to those of you who have been putting off getting your membership. Don't wait until the opening tea and have to stand in line — join now and get an early start in activities. Call Mrs. Warren Walters at LI 5-4607.

Electric Devices

The Army anticipates that the field Army of the next several years will be equipped with approximately 15,000 electronic devices, compared to 30,000 used at the close of World War II.



TEENAGE MODELS . . . Receiving instruction in modeling from Mrs. Ann Roberts (R), under sponsorship of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, are three members of the teenage advanced modeling class. On the ramp are (L to R) Joy Birdsong, 13; Michael Ann Sterner, 14, and Lynn Craddock, 16. Preceding the eight-week course, the girls attended an eight-week beginners modeling course and a six-week charm course, also sponsored by the Woman's Club. (Sig Lab Photo By Sgt. Campbell)

Infantry Board Ladies Gather, Honor Arrivals and Departures

The Infantry Board ladies held a "coffee call" recently saying goodbyes to wives who are leaving and welcomes to new arrivals, in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The hostesses, Mrs. Marshall L. Mott and Mrs. John J. Tominac, centered the serving table with an arrangement of colorful mums, flanked by blue cut glass candle holders which held a mum at the base of the candle.

Goodbyes and best wishes on their next tours were said to Mrs. Harold M. Maness and Mrs. William E. Barrineau, bound for Norfolk, Va.; to Mrs. Robert Wisor, whose husband is soon retiring and to Mrs. William Miller who will be leaving for Fort Leavenworth.

New arrivals welcomed were Mrs. Arthur House, Mrs. D. D. Gosney and Mrs. Robert E. Downen.

On August 15, a brunch for the Infantry Board ladies will be hosted by Mrs. John J. Tominac, Mrs. Gilbert Procter, and Mrs. James W. Bricker.

ATIO Ladies Meet for Coffee At Mrs. Whitt's

A midsummer coffee meeting was held for the ladies of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee, Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School, by Mrs. Ralph Whitt at her home recently.

The Mesdames Richard Kupau, James Spruill, Sinclair Melner and Andrew Meisenfeld were introduced as new members. Honored guests were Mrs. Richard Keyes, Mrs. Willard Harrison and Mrs. Theodore Leonard.

Farewells were extended to Mrs. Thomas Scoville, Mrs. Franklin Wilson and Mrs. John McClain, whose husbands are departing.

Benning Stork Club

Sgt. & Mr. Alfred E. Alexander	Girl
Pfc & Mrs. David Bain	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Franklin L. Barger	Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. George D. Brown	Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Raymond Brown	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Washington Capers	Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. William Crookshank	Girl
Sp6 & Mrs. Zanle W. Dawson	Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Roger M. Deming	Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin Edge	Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Philip E. Freeze	Boy
Pfc & Mrs. William Grafton	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Quintus Harris	Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Jonothan Hasbrouck	Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Joe Haynes	Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Francis G. Hedberg	Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. William Hendrih	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. James P Irizarry	Girl
Capt. & Mrs. William D. Kelly	Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Clyde H. Knight	Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Ronald W. Kugler	Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Alvis McArow	Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Allison E. McKinstry	Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Jimmie L. Miliner	Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Harold Miracle	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell	Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Thomas Moser	Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. William Patterson	Girl
Pfc & Mrs. John T. Reese	Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Nelson L. Riffe	Girl
Pfc & Mrs. James Schlotis	Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Jacob Scott	Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Lee Sorrells	Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jerry D. Tysinger	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Kimsey L. Waddell	Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Hammond Watkins	Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Allen P. Weaver	Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Donald White	Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Carl E. Zoubra	Boy

If You're Interested

MAH Wants Your Help As Red Cross Volunteer

By Trish Bishoff

Although the temperature continues to soar into the 90's each day, it is a good time to think about October classes and enroll in the Red Cross Volunteer program.

There will be classes for Volunteer Nurses Aides, Staff Aides, and Gray Ladies. These classes are open to all mature, interested women who are high school graduates, whether military dependents or civilians.

The courses range in length from eight hours to forty hours, depending upon your choice. For further information about any one of the courses, you may contact the chairman of each group. They are Mrs. William Summers, 5-2718, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Archie Bishop, FA 7-6847, Volunteer Nurses Aides; Mrs. Robert Phillips, 5-1498, Staff Aides; Red Cross Office, 4-3300 or 4-2300.

The Daughters of the U.S. Army have made available free nursery at Tot Town for trainees and workers in the past, and in all probability, will do so this year. Volunteers must pay for their own uniforms, but the cost of these is minimal.

BERMUDA FACT

The tiny islands of Bermuda are actually the heads of shoulders of a volcano, extinct a million years ago, that rises abruptly from the ocean floor. It is estimated that the submarine mountain is 15,000 feet high.

Practice Safety

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Beach Jackets
Skirts
Short Sets
Hats
50% off . . . and more
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Childrens • Pre-teens
Jr's for the college set
Lay-A-Ways and charge accounts invited
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SHAMPOO — 2.00
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BEAUTY SALON
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STYLE CUT — 1.50
MANICURE — 1.50
STYLIST PRICES — SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Jewel Johnson on Etiquette

Whatever happened to the old custom of the CO's wife visiting her husband's men that were confined to the hospital, ill?

SGT. OLD GUARD

DEAR SGT. OLD GUARD

Custom is, according to Webster, a habitual or usual course of action. And as you have signed yourself as 'old guard', I know you can compare the regiment of 25 years ago with the battle group of today and note many customs that are antique because they are impractical.

A peace time regiment of 25 years ago consisted of a few companies organized at battalion level. Very few professional soldiers had dependents on station. The turn over of personnel was very slow and an officer had time to get to know the men who worked for him.

A commander's wife knew the names of those assigned to her husband's unit as she would know the names of family cousins. If calling on the sick was done, I'm sure it was because she knew the man she visited, and knew his visitors would be few.

Today her military family of people under her husband's command has grown to such proportion that she would spend most of her time on calls to the sick. A large majority of these men now have their own families on station with them. These same dependents can receive treatment too.

Mrs. CO knows that sick folk still like attention, special visitors and help with the problems an illness brings. And she still helps to meet this need.

In June, here at Fort Benning, 87 uniformed trained ladies volunteered some 1,546 hours of time throughout the hospital. These gals may be privates wives and general's wives in any of several uniforms; Gray Ladies, Volunteer Nurses Aide, Staff Aides, and Red Cross. And June is considered a low month for volunteer help.

In addition to this, here at Martin Army Hospital, 117 non-uniformed ladies put in 350 hours of time at such events as ward parties in June. These ward parties are sponsored by the ladies of various units such as battle groups.

Mrs. CO oversees the arrangements for these affairs which require volunteers to make and donate goodies, get them to the hospital and serve them in the wards.

Also Chaplains look up each hospitalized soldier in their unit and make a point of visiting him.

Visits from others like yourself or the commander's wife are still welcomed at the hospital. Custom changes as does any community service when the community changes.

Meet Held To 'South Sea' Theme

The ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, attended a "South Sea" Brunch recently at the new Supper Club Annex.

Hostesses for the brunch were the ladies of the Small Arms Committee under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Guenthner.

Guests were Mrs. Virginia E. Paulus, Mrs. George J. Schonholtz, and Mrs. John P. Dring. New members were the Mesdames Billy G. Davis, Darrell E. Best, Harry M. Dorsey, James S. Armstrong, Wade C. Smith, John F. McGraw, Joseph E. Hacia, and Norman D. Kearns.

The Supper Club was cheerfully decorated in the South Sea theme with miniature palm trees and colorful leis gracing the tables. The ladies were invited to stay for swimming at the pool adjoining the Supper Club following the brunch.

Mrs. Wilbur V. Rose was recipient of the door prize.

104 Students Hold Graduation Dinner Dance

Members of the associate Infantry Officers Career Course Class 4 held their graduation party, dinner and dance last week in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

ACAR 4 has 104 Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve officers, with two from Indonesia, one from the Republic of Korea and 33 from South Viet Nam.

Lt. Col. Benjamin Rushton is student company commander.

Among those invited are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., and Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keys.

The class will graduate July 26 after more than 20 weeks of advanced Infantry officer's subjects.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
½ Chicken In A Basket To Go!
$1.00
Served With French Fried Potatoes.
Victory Drive. MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

teen report

By Donna Davis And Kay Jones

An outstanding red-head with a sweet personality is the subject of today's Report Card. Linda Turner, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard C. Turner steps into the spotlight.

Linda was born in Enterprise, Alabama, on March 21, 1945, and calls this "home." Linda has a sister Deborah, 9, and a brother Gary, 12.

☆ ☆ ☆

She has lived here at Benning for the past four years, and during this time she attended Faith School for the seventh and eighth grades and Columbus High for her freshman and sophomore years.

At Faith, Linda graduated in the top ten and at Columbus High she had an all "A" average for two years. Linda's ambition in life is to go to college and become a school teacher.

☆ ☆ ☆

Linda is a perfect example of versatility, and participates in many activities. She is a member of JADA and was previously the chaplain of this club.

For the past two years, Linda has modeled in the fashion show for the Mother-Daughter luncheon that JADA gives each April. She is also a member of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority, is a Sunday School teacher in the post kindergarten, attends the Protestant Chapel, and belongs to the "Follow-Me" club where she was a past vice-president.

Linda is a graduate of the Nurses' Aide program of Martin Army Hospital.

☆ ☆ ☆

Even with all these activities, she still finds time for hobbies. Among these are tennis, swimming, and collecting stamps.

Prior to living at Benning, she was stationed in Germany, Fort Leavenworth, and Fort Monroe, Virginia. The Turners are leaving here the first week in August for the Language School in California for six months and then to Venezuela for three years.

We of Benning salute this popular teenager and wish her much success in her next assignment.

Dental Wives Club

A welcoming coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell for the newly arrived Dental Wives on Thursday morning July 20. Mrs. Gilbert W. Paine and Mrs. Robert E. Marks assisted the hostess.

The newly arrived members honored were Mrs. Paul P. Koble, Mrs. John T. Pullen, Mrs. Thomas P. Willson, Mrs. Gerald W. Haltrich, Mrs. John B. Tennant Jr., and Mrs. Lewis H. Guernsey.

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SPECIAL!
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Factory closeout on 1 inch nap bath set and various size rugs . . . . 40% OFF
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Woman's Club List of Events

Bridge — 12:45 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Main Officers Club every Monday. Call Mrs. Serff, MU 9-6087.

Ceramics — Building 1061, Old Hospital Area. 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday: 9-12, 1-4. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 5-2598.

SCHOOLS

School of Dance — Private lessons for beginning and advanced students. Call Mrs. John Bolen, MU 9-7452.

School of Music — Private piano lessons for beginning and advanced students. Call Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, 5-2598.

Slim 'n Trim — Mrs. Neil Stewart, 5-2517.

Pre-Kindergarten School — Registrations now being accepted for the Fall term which begins September 5. Call Mrs. Murray, principal, 5-4628.

The Thrift Shop — Open Each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Building 1304.

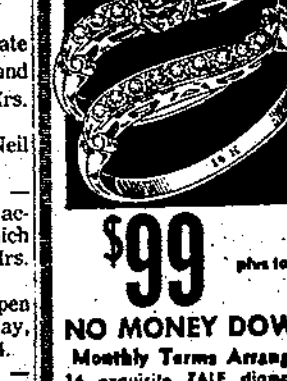
Membership Chairman — Mrs. Warren Walters, 5-4607.

SWEPT AWAY

A prisoner in Wichita Falls, Tex., swept his way out of jail. He picked up a broom, swept his way to the front entrance and simply walked away.

NO CONTEST

The Michigan Recruiter once pointed out that "radar will never replace a girl in a bathing suit for alerting the coastal regions."

ZALE DIAMONDS TOTALING 1/3 Carat TOTAL WEIGHT

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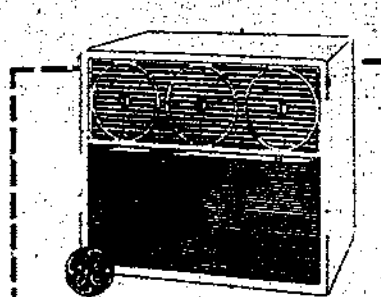
Put an end to those hot humid nights . . . cool off with a GE Air Conditioner from McCarley's. Cool, cool terms!

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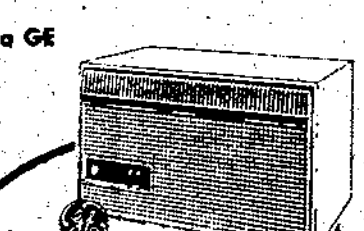
8500 BTU'S GE AIR CONDITIONER
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EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!
COOL, EASY TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN
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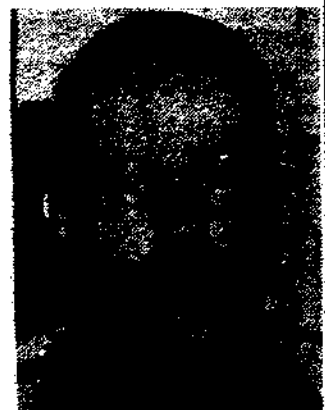

29TH EXEC . . . Lt. Col. Herman Webel, Jr., has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade as executive officer. He is a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Nuclear Weapons Course.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt (E-8) Wilkes Gibson, operations non-commissioned officer of The Student Brigade, entered the Army on January 7, 1937, at Danville, Va., and was assigned to Fort Jay for basic training.

In May, 1937, Sgt Gibson was assigned to Company G, 19th Infantry, Mountain Trail Detail, at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. In October, 1939, he reenlisted for Fort Jay.

October, 1940 saw Sgt. Gibson with the 16th Infantry which served at a number of posts, including Fort Benning, Fort Jay, and Fort Blanding, Fla.

World War II

In May of 1942 he was promoted to staff sergeant and was cadre to the 304th Infantry, 76th Infantry Division at Fort Meade. That September he was promoted to tech sergeant as cadre with the 397th Infantry, 100th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson.



E-8 GIBSON

During World War II, Sgt Gibson went overseas to France and Germany with the 100th Infantry Division where he partcipate in the Battle of Bitche in Southern France during 1945.

After the War

While operations sergeant with the 351st Infantry, he participated in the evacuation of American families from the free territory of Trieste. This evacuation was due to political friction between the Italians and the Yugoslavians over the turnover of Trieste to the Italian government.

Among Sgt. Gibson's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He was assigned to his present duties in May, 1961, and promoted to E-8 in February of last year.

Congress Studies Plan To Aid Trailer Owners

Washington (AFPS) — A bill to ease financial burdens for some 9,000 trailer owners on permanent change of station moves (PCS) is making headway in Congress.

The House Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. Karl Vinson (D-Ga.), reported favorably on the legislation which calls for a raise in trailer allowances from 20 to 30 cents per mile on PCS moves.

In its report to the full House, however, the group stipulated that the trailer authorization increase should not exceed the cost incurred in moving the maximum PCS move allowances of the different ranks.

It also makes clear that trailer allowances should never exceed those given on PCS and make ownership of a mobile home more profitable to service trailer owners than those with conventional homes.

Before becoming law the measure must clear the full House and Senate, and have Presidential approval.

PRESTIGE NOTE

A Latrobe, Pa., housewife returned an income tax questionnaire with the title "Home Executive" written neatly across the top.

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112 13th St. FA 7-5972

Findings of a 13-Month Tour

Well Known Local Archeologist Returns With Korean Citation

Sfc David W Chase, who has been cited by the Republic of Korea minister of education for his contributions to Korean archeological research, has completed the Korea tour and will be assigned here next month. He is now in Columbus on leave.

Sgt Chase served as curator of The Infantry Center Museum before his 13-month tour in Korea. He was active in the explorations along the Chattahoochee River which have added greatly to the knowledge of early Indian life.

Prehistoric Sites Found

While assigned as chief clerk in the Civil Affairs Section, Headquarters Forward, 7th Logistical Command, he received a letter of appreciation for his extensive archeological reconnaissance of the Han River region near Seoul which uncovered several important prehistoric dwelling sites.

Pottery and stone implements he obtained from his off-duty hour diggings were given to the National Museum of Korea.

The letter was presented by Col. Mun Hui Sok, minister of education, at a ceremony attended by Professor Lee Min Jae, vice minister of education; Gregory Henderson, cultural attache, U. S. Embassy; and Dr. Kim Won Yong, chief curator of the National Museum.

Japan and Panama

Though he is "most interested in North America," Sgt Chase has done archeological work in Panama and Japan, as well as Korea during his 19-year Army career.

While assigned here before, he was liaison between the Army and the University of Georgia and the Smithsonian Institute.

A representative of the Smithsonian Institute is expected here Aug. 1, and Sgt Chase plans to renew his work with both the institute and the university. He has also been busy renewing contacts with city and county groups with whom he was active before.

When asked if he encountered difficulty in beginning his Korean explorations due to the language differences (he does speak Japanese fairly well) and relative unfamiliarity with the country, he said he had to spend the first few weeks studying the background and history of the area.

Better Understanding

"The main need", he said, "is for a better understanding of the true history of their land and civilization by the peoples of Japan and Korea." He cited the heavy reliance on mythology in many Far Eastern cultures.

Sgt Chase added that he will remain in touch with those he met and worked with in Korea, as he has with many in Japan, and continue to be of help to them in any way possible.



SGT CHASE RECEIVES CITATION
From Korean Minister of Education

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Anniversaries Marked Locally By Personnel in Four Branches

Members of the Judge Advocate General Corps, Chaplain Corps, Transportation Corps and the Army Medical Service at the post joined their counterparts on Army installations throughout the world this week in celebrating the anniversaries of their respective corps.

To mark the Medical Service's 186th anniversary yesterday, a coffee was held in the Red Cross Lounge of Martin Army Hospital for hospital personnel and others on the post.

The 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, will hold a review tomorrow at Knight Field at 9 a.m. in honor of the Corps' 19th birthday Monday. Members of The Infantry Center Transportation Section and transportation units are invited to attend.

Fourteen chaplains of The Infantry Center will celebrate the 186th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

More than 500 invitations have been issued to general officers, unit commanders and key personnel of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School.

The Judge Advocate General's Corps also will be 186 years old tomorrow, having been founded by Gen. George Washington in 1775.

Justice

The legally trained officers in The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section handle problems in the fields of claims, military affairs, legal assistance and military justice.

Transport

The Infantry Center Transportation Section includes the Commercial Traffic Division, Motor Transport Operations Division which maintains and operates one if the largest administrative motor pools in the Army, and the Motor Transport Maintenance Division which provides third echelon aircraft maintenance for the Army's second largest aircraft population, in addition to maintaining other vehicles.

Transportation officer for The Infantry Center is Col. H. F. McFeely.

Major transportation units on the post are the 3rd Transportation Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command; 39th Transportation Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, and the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

The chaplaincy dates back to July 29, 1775, when it was established by a resolution of the Continental Congress.

Almost as old as the Army itself, the Chaplain Corps has served through the years to maintain freedom of worship and to preserve and strengthen the moral fiber of the American soldier.

In every major conflict the nation has encountered, chaplains have served with honor. Many of their number have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Chaplains at Fort Benning serve a community of approximately 65,000 persons. They plan the religious activities of military personnel and their dependents, meet the spiritual needs of the troops, provide character guidance and maintain a close relationship with the surrounding civilian community.

Infantry Center chaplain is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward Curran.

Health

The original component of the Army Medical Service, the Medical Corps, was established in 1775. The other corps that comprise the service, the Army Nurse Corps, the Dental Corps, the Medical Service Corps, the Veterinary Corps and the Army Medical Specialist Corps, were established later.

HE'LL NEED THEM

A Nashville, Tenn., attorney reported to police that somebody broke into his home and stole 100 law books.

Shooters Gird for Camp Perry

Four Records Fall In Regional Match

CAMP CHICKAMAUGA, Fort Niagara, N.Y. — Four national records in rifle competition were topped by members of the Army rifle teams at Fort Niagara during the 1961 East Central Regional High Power rifle championships July 15-16.

Most outstanding was the accomplishment of Sgt Raymond E. Campbell, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who won the regional championship with a perfect score of 500-48V.

First 500 Score

It is the first time a 500 point aggregate rifle match has been won by a possible score with the winner firing the service rifle. It has been done in competition with the shooter using a bolt action rifle.

All of the seven individual competitive events were won by Army shooters of the five squads at Niagara.

National records were bettered at the 200 yard standing match by Sgt William Carrion, Eastern Division squad, with 100-10V; in the 200 yard rapid fire match by S-Sgt. Herbert L. Duncan, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, with 100-16V; and in the 300 yard rapid fire match by Sfc George R. Mason, Eastern Division squad, with 100-16V.

Other Winners

In the other individual events the first 600 yard slow fire match was won by Sgt Noah I. Bailey, Army Europe rifle squad, with 100-71V while Sfc Alfred B. Falcon, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, won the second 600 yard slow fire match with 100-17V.

Sergeant Campbell also won the NRA International Shooting Fund match, an aggregate of the 200 yard standing and first 600 yard slow fire matches, with a score of 200-19V.

Harold C. LeRoy, of Albany, N. Y., was the high scoring civilian competitor with a 493-46V total in the aggregate. John C. Herr, of Elmira, N.Y., was the high Reservist with 486-39V and Sp4 Barbara J. Hile, WAC member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, was high woman competitor with 471-24V.

Team Results

The team match was won by a four-man entry of the Army XX Corps, a Reserve organization, with a total of 971 points of a possible 1000. Members of the active service did not compete in the team match.

The two-day regional championship, ranked second in competitive level to the National matches, was sponsored by the Buffalo Revolver and Rifle Club, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y. It was registered with the National Rifle Association.

TALKATIVE

Bermuda is the fifth most talkative country in the world. The little (22 square miles) islands boast about 14,000 telephones. That's about one phone for every 4 residents.

TEXAS SPARROWS

Pigeons threatened to take over a railroad office in Ennis, Tex., until some employees hit on an idea. They hung feather dusters from the eaves, and not one pigeon has returned.

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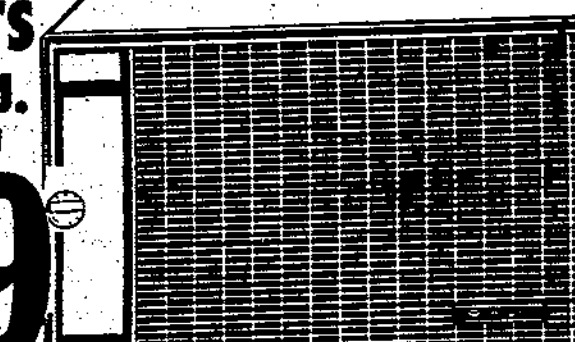
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HONORARY DOUGHBOY . . . Lt. Col. Kathleen Burns, WAC advisor and action officer of The Infantry Center G-1 section since May, 1959, is presented an honorary doughboy certificate by Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, former post commander. Col. Burns will command the WAC Training Battalion at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan.

Army Slates Tests of New Radio-Telephone System

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army soon will be testing a radio-telephone system which has an initial range of 15 miles.

The unique communications system has been developed to handle 700 subscribers, each being able to communicate with any other subscriber with a minimum of interference. Each person has full use of his equipment at all times.

A $98,000 contract has been awarded the Orlando Division of the Martin Company for purchase of preliminary models for evaluation and test purposes of the system known as RACEP (Random Access and Correlation for Extended Performance).

Can Increase Range

The Army feels that the system, whose range can be extended beyond the present 15-mile limitation, can prove to be a revolutionary development in tactical voice communication. Messages could be transmitted with some degree of privacy from point to point, outmoding the present radios which can be heard by friendly and enemy forces.

RACEP is the equivalent of a radio-telephone system without wires or central switchboard. A subscriber uses it merely by dialing the other subscriber with whom he wishes to talk.

The gibberish caused by the crowding of radio channels, which often plagues radio communications between pilots and air traffic control centers, or between mobile police or fire department communication systems, may be eliminated with RACEP.

Pre-Set Receivers

It uses a single channel for many two-way communications without interference. This is accomplished by disintegrating and coding speech signals into millionth-of-a-second fragments, combining them at random, and transmitting them all at once over the same channel. Only receivers pre-set for the proper code of a specific conversation can receive it and reconstruct its fragments into a normal flow of speech.

Because of the random access feature of RACEP, there is no central communications center to fail and possibly paralyze total communications. Each RACEP unit will be self-contained and will reach any other unit from any location merely by turning a knob which sets the transmitter to the receiving code of the other unit and the picking up of a telephone.

Delivery of the system is expected to be made early in 1962.

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Major Victor E. Bess, USAIC Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Frank Bevan, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (4th Award)

MSgt. Alymer Forwalter, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (4th Award)

MSgt. Frank Middleton, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (3rd Award)

MSgt. Thomas Pierce, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (7th Award)

MSgt. Walter Scott, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (6th Award)

Sfc Delios DePriest, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (5th Award)

Sfc Richard E. Larner, LAAC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc John Wise, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (4th Award)

Sfc Lesley Warner, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (3rd Award)

Sgt. Eugene Anderson, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (3rd Award)

Sgt. Henry Rigdon, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (3rd Award)

Lt. Col. Edward M. Harrell, Caribou Troop Test.

Lt. Col. Ernest D. McDonald, USAIC G-4.

Lt. Col. Bob Frederick Stitzmiller, U.S. Army Infantry Board.

Major Thomas P. Gannon, USAIS Command and Staff Department.

Major Juanita E. Haydel, MAH.

Major Barney L. Kelly, 2nd How Bn, 10th Arty.

Major William D. Murphy, post exchange officer.

Capt. Jefferson D. McCollum, USAIC G-2.

1st Sgt. LeRoy J. Bernardini Jr., 806th Engr. Bn.

Retirements

Col. Charles A. Ritchie, USAIC quartermaster.

Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams, Jr., USAIS Communication Department.

Arrivals

TO 1ST ARB, 58TH INF: 1st Lt. James Bennes, 2nd Lt. James L. Allen, 2nd Lt. John W. Bennis, 2nd Lt. George R. Cowan, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Viens, MSgt. Lawrence Lively, MSgt. Glenis Waldrep, Sfc Louis C. Ingram, Sfc Clarence Willis Jr., and Sgt. Cleveland Edwards.

TO 2D HOW BN, 10TH ARTY: Major Willis R. McClain and 2nd Lt. Ered W. Coyle.

Promotions

TO SP4; James E. Schrank, James E. Scroggins and Paul J. Schaffer, all of 1st ARB, 58th Inf; Max B. Nicholas, Gerald L. Sanning, Charles R. Robson, and Paul E. Spencer, all of 428th Medical Battalion; and Hugh C. Gardner, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Top Soldier

Sp4 James T. Beck, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), was selected Soldier of the Month from the battalion. Specialist Beck showed exceptional knowledge in his job, general Army subjects and current events.



NEW COLONEL . . . is Richard W. Healy (R), deputy director of instruction of The Infantry School. Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., commandant of the school, pins on his "eagles." Col. Healy is a 1938 graduate of the University of Maine and received a master of arts degree in education there in 1942.



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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 18 Sports Page 22

July 28 — 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga.

'Say, You Look Familiar!'



2nd Division Band members Ron (left) and Don McDermott comprise one of the three sets of identical twins in the division. Being confused with the other, say the look-alikes, has become as regular as reveille. Their story is on page 15. (Photo by Embring)

'Swift Strike'

2nd to Support Joint Maneuver

Umpires, Signal Groups Prepare For Army-Air Force Exercises

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

All units of the 2nd Infantry Division will provide men in support of the joint Army-Air Force maneuver — Exercise "Swift Strike," being held August 6 to 20 in North and South Carolina.

Three provisional signal platoons, a total of 90 men, are to be sent by 122nd Signal Battalion to Shaw Air Force Base, North Air Force Base and Donaldson Air Force Base, in South Carolina.

Lieutenants Paul Kliczník, William Partridge and Edward Colace of 122nd Signal Battalion, will lead signal platoons to the South Carolina Air Force Bases. They will operate internal communications at each air field for the Army Staging Area Commands during exercise "Swift Strike."

According to Captain Sidney H. Bryant, assistant G-1, the division will supply officers from all division units as umpires and escort offiers in support of the exercise.

Captain Robert A. Plant, assistant S-3 with 69th Armor, has departed for Fort bragg, North Carolina, where he will act as a briefing officer in Army Component Headquarters Visitors Bureau. Ten lieunants selected from Division Artillery, 7th Cavalry, and the 1st, 11th, 9th, 23rd, and 87th Infantries, will depart July 31 for Fort Bragg where they will be escort officers. They are to be joined there by representatives from 69th Armor, 2nd Medical Battalion and 2nd Engineer Battalion, also acting as escort officers, escorting visitors througout the 5,00 square miles of maneuver area.

Umpires

Captain Roy L. Sherrard, Captain Marion R. Carrigan Jr., and Lieutenant Jack C. Hughes, from Division Artillery units, left Fort Benning July 17 for Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg. They will be fire direction control umpires. Division and Battle Group reserve umpires for exercises "Swift Strike" have been chosen from the 1st, 9th and 87th Infantries. They are Major George E. Armstrong,

(See EXERCISE, Page 20)

Signal Officer Receives New Assignments

Maj. Coburn Takes Command in Aug.

By 122nd Signal PIO



LEAVES SIGNAL Major LeVier

Major Earl R. LeVier, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, has been reassigned to the Central Army Group Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

Prior to going to Germany, Major LeVier will attend the U. S. Army Language School in Monterey, California, where he is to study German.

Served In Korea

The division signal officer

(See LEVIER, Page 20)

2nd Div Delegates Attend Reunion To Strengthen Indianhead Ties

BY CLAY LACY

More than 30 2nd Division members journeyed to Kansas City, Missouri, this past week for the 40th annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division Association. The three day convention opened Thursday, July 20, and closed with the annual banquet on Saturday evening.

Delegates from the division included the division chaplain, Lt. Col. James H. Fiser, the division sergeant major, Sergeant Major Robert Brown, and the division information officer, Captain A. C. Mitchell. Also included were representatives from the various chapters of the "Warrior" Branch of the Association. The Warriors are the active duty members of the 2nd Division.

Welcome

Opening ceremonies Thursday afternoon at the Continental Hotel in Kansas City were sparked by a hearty welcome from the mayor of Kansas City. Mayor H. Roe Bartle, a 350-pound dynamo, amazed the more than 200 delegates from across the nation with his speaking ability, punctuated with hearty laughs.

Business meetings during the reunion determined a slate of seven resolutions, of whcih six were passed in the final business meeting held on Saturday morning. The nominating committee also presented a slate of officers for the coming year, but this slate was modified somewhat in the final session.

Elected as president of the association for the coming year was Percy Terwilliger of Kansas City, who served as host for this year's reunion.

He received a unanimous vote in the election when Bill

(See REUNION, Page 14)

Div Band Begins Concert Series

By Divison PIO

Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales' 2nd Division Band tonight begins a monthly series of concerts of light and semi-classical music.

Tonight's concert will be held at 6 p.m. at the 87th Infantry's Unit Training Area Three, east of the 87th troop area and west of the 11th Infantry parking lot. The concerts will alternate each month between Kelley Hill and Sand Hill.

The concert tonight will include "Seventy-six Trombones," "Wagon Wheels," "El Matador," Beguine for Band," "Five Mellow Winds," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and selections from "Flower Drum Song" and Cole Porter.



LEGION PARADE . . . Troops of the third platoon, Company B, 23rd Infantry march toward reviewing stand, Saturday, during a parade for visiting American Legionnaires in Columbus. Observing the parade, which included Soldiers from the 9th and 23rd Infantries, are Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., division commanding general, and Columbus Mayor, B. Ed Johnson.

around the campfire

Promotions

Three **9th Infantry** officers have received their silver bar denoting promotion to first lieutenant. Promoted recently were **Lieutenants Howard Wilson, Jerome Poelking** and **Max Powell**. Lt. Wilson is assigned to Company E, Lt. Poelking to Company B, and Lt. Powell to the 9th's Headquarters Company.

In a ceremony held in the field recently, **Lieutenants Kenneth Melton** and **Jackie D. Fannon**, both from Company B, **87th Infantry**, received their new bars. **Colonel Robert E. Conner**, Battle Group Commander, made the presentations.

Departures

Three specialists and two NCO's departed the **9th Infantry** last week for other assignments. The noncoms, **Sergeants James Epley** of Combat Support Company and **Clarence Keller** of Company A, were both reassigned to Europe.

The three specialists were all moved to other 2nd Division units. **Specialist Five Paul Pope** of Headquarters Company went to the 1st Infantry. **Specialist Four Eugene Sankvich** and **Specialist Four McDuffie Quarles** were assigned to the new 2nd Air Cavalry Troop (Provisional).

Warrant Officer Merlyn F. Miner and **Lieutenant George C. Dannenberg** have departed the **87th Infantry**. Mr. Minor is transferring to the 38th Artillery here. Lieutenant Dannenberg will be leaving the active service and will return to his home in West Virginia.

Reenlistments

One noncommissioned officer and four specialists were reenlisted last week by Sergeant First Class Lloyd Cornwall, **9th Infantry** career counselor.

The NCO, **SFC Walemar Gilzbrecht** of the 9th's Company B, reenlisted for six years, and chose Fort Dix, New Jersey, as his next post. Each of the specialists also signed up for another six year hitch. **Specialist Four Joel Reid** of Headquarters Company will fill his own vacancy in the 9th Infantry motor pool.

Specialist Four Billy Plummer of the 9th's ration breakdown section also signed to fill his own vacancy. **Specialist Four Harold Davies** of Combat Supply Company chose Alaska as his next assignment and **Specialist Five Frederick Maynard** of Company A filled his own vacancy.

Master Sergeant Vernon H. Hensel, Headquarters Company, **69th Armor**, reenlisted for six years. Sergeant Hensel will be leaving the 69th Armor to attend a guided missile course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Master Sergeant Dwight M. James, Headquarters Company, **69th Armor**, reenlisted for four years. Sergeant James reenlisted for his own vacancy as battalion operations sergeant in the S-3 Section of 69th Armor.

Specialist Four Charles E. Moody, Company A, **69th Armor**, reenlisted for six years. Specialist Moody is assigned as a cook in Company A.

Arrivals

The following persons recently arrived to the **69th Armor**:

Specialist Four James E. Dobson to Company D.

Private First Class Larry K. Adkins, Private First Class Charles S. Leitch, Specialist Four Leslie T. Clements, and **Sergeant James E. Harper** were assigned to Company B, 69th Armor.

Private Ralph A. Horton was assigned to Company D.

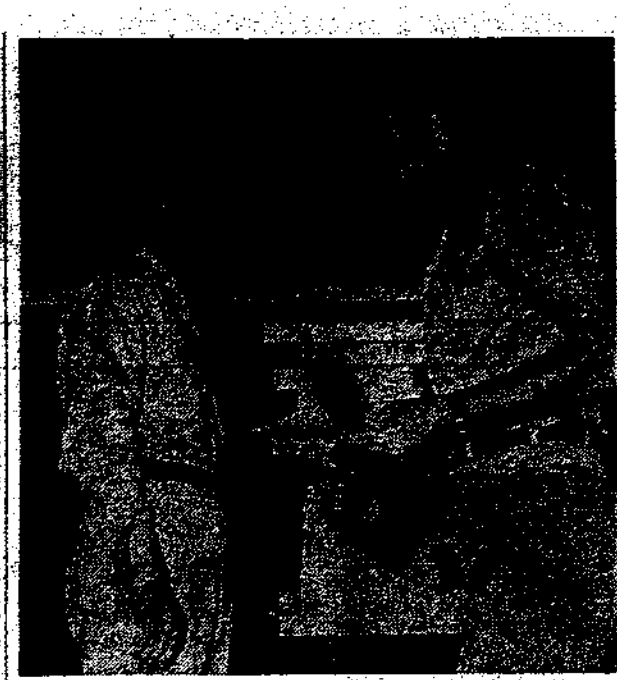
Specialist Four Eugene Marshall to Company C.

Four non-commissioned officers were recently assigned to Company A, **122nd Signal Battalion**.

They are **Master Sergeant Allen Justice Jr.**, from Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; **Sergeant First Class Frank Gargagliano**, from Company A, 13th Signal Battalion, First Cavalry Division, Korea; and **Sergeant Horace A. Blunt**, from 25th Division Artillery, Hawaii.

MILITARY HISTORY NOTE

. . . On **July 1, 1898**, Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" regiment of volunteer cavalry, 9th and 10th Regiments, Kent's Division of infantry and detachments of many other units stormed up the hill before Santiago, Cuba, forcing the Spaniards to break from their trenches and flee.



LT. COL. HIESTAND PRESENTS AWARD
Special Citation For First Sgt. Garner

Awards Presented

Tankers Hear Unit CO At Battalion Ceremony

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand presented members of the 69th Armor several awards and addressed the members of the battalion at a battalion formation recently.

Colonel Hiestand presented a letter of appreciation to Sergeant Waynt M. Ensign, mess steward of Company B, for having the Best Mess in the 2nd Infantry Division during the month of June. Sergeant Ensign was presented the plaque for the Best Mess at the 2nd Infantry Division Miniature Review held this month.

Special Citation

First Sergeant Oliver M. Garner received the United States Army Special Citation and the Commander's Savings Bond Citation on behalf of Captain Donald Modica, commanding officer of Company B. These awards were presented for outstanding participations in the Savings Bond Program.

Specialist Four Glenn A. Wiltshire, Company D, was presented a letter of rommendation for being selected the Soldier of the Month in the 69th Armor.

Sergeant Donald R. Foster received the award for the Best Track Vehicle of the month and Private First Class Elmer Hill received the award for the Best Wheel Vehicle of the Month in the 69th Armor.

After the awards presentation, Colonel Hiestand discussed the mission of the battalion with the men of the 69th Armor. Colonel Hiestand covered the recent history of the Battalion, current activities and the future forecast.

AIR DEFENSE

On the recommendation of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Chiefs of Staff Committee of Canada, the governments of the two countries agreed to the setting up of North American Air Defense Command Sept. 12, 1957.

Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT, Sunday, July 30

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hq Area 11 a.m.

Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 10 a.m.
Fellowship Sunday 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 1st Inf Area 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 a.m.

Daily Masses
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 p.m.
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 11:30 a.m.

JEWISH, July 28, 1961, Main Post Jewish Center, Bldg 1071 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel No. 3 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN, Main Post Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.

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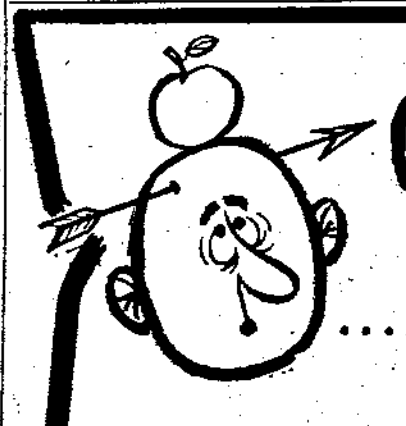

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Col. Sessions Upped, Takes 11th XO Job

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry's former intelligence officer, Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions, recently was promoted to his present rank in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander.

Col. Sessions is succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Spiegelberg as executive officer of the battle group. The 11th Infantry's former executive officer is leaving for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

OCS

After receiving his commission in 1943 through the Officer Candidate School, Col. Sessions served with the 79th Infantry Division during the remainder of World War II. In 1946 he returned to civilian life.

Col. Sessions reentered the service in 1949 and was assigned to recruiting duty in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The next tour took him to the Panama Canal Zone for three years where he was in the office of the Comptroller. His next three years took him to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in the same capacity.

After completion of the Infantry Officers' Career Course, Col. Sessions was assigned to Headquarters, 8th Army in Japan and to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. Upon his return to the United States, he became the advisor to the Reserves in Greenwood, Mississippi.

The native of Waynesboro, Georgia, then attended the Command and General Staff College before coming to the 11th Infantry. Col. Sessions, his wife, and two children reside at Fort Benning.

Major Bunn Named S-2 At 11th Inf

By 11th Inf PIO

Major Dudley T. Bunn became the 11th Infantry's new intelligence officer upon the promotion of the former staff officer of intelligence, Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions.

After receiving his commission from the Citadel in 1950, Major Bunn entered the Korean conflict with the 3rd Infantry Division. Upon conclusion of the conflict, he returned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, before serving with the 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, in Germany. Major Bunn returned to Fort Benning for the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course, and then was assigned to ROTC duty at Georgia Tech.

During 1960-61, the native of Waycross, Georgia, attended the Regular Course of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Bunn, his wife, and three children reside on post.

ATOMIC AGE CRIME

Thieves broke into a fallout shelter display in Alexandria, La., city hall and stole the canned goods stocked inside.

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Colonel Todd Promoted, Awarded Commendation

BY 1ST INF. PIO

Colonel Walter B. Todd, the commander of the new "Eighth Ovurep" 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was doubly honored recently when he was awarded an Army Commendation Medal and his new "Eagle," symbolic of his promotion to Colonel, by Brigadier Charles H. White Jr., in separate ceremonies.

With his wife Rosemary and Colonel Gustav Bacharach, division chief of staff in attendance, the awards were made only two days apart. His army Commendation Medal was awarded for outstanding service while a member of the Infantry School for his service as Course Director of the Career Courses and Director of Instruction for the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.



PROMOTED
Col. Todd

Outstanding Work

His Army Commendation Medal cites, in addition to his regular duties, the "outstanding work he performed for the Refresher Courses for Reserve and National Guard Officers" and for work performed during off-duty time, in support of the 31st "Dixie" Infantry Division in preparing their Division Staff for their role in the One Army Concept.

A native of Clinton, South Carolina, Colonel Todd brings a long and varied career with him to the 1st Infantry. He lives with his wife and two children on post.

Reunion

(Continued from Page 11)

Creech of San Antonio, Texas, who had been recommended by the nominating committee, urged all delegates to cast their votes for Terwilliger and that his own name be withdrawn from the slate.

Serving with Mr. Terwilliger during the coming year will be the slate of six vice-presidents which includes two members of the active division. Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, deputy brigade commander, and Sergeant Major Robert Brown, division sergeant major, were the two selected.

The ladies of the association, the Auxiliary, reelected Mrs. Ethel Hirschfelder of San Antonio, Texas, as their president for the coming year.

San Antonio

Other business concluded Saturday morning was the selection of San Antonio, Texas, as the site of the 1962 reunion. The delegates from this Texas city made a determined pitch to other delegates for their city which included issuing every delegate a miniature sombrero with a streamer recommending San Antonio.

Highlight of the Saturday morning business meeting, which was a joint affair with the men and ladies groups present, was the presentation of a $10,000 check to the association from the active division. This unexpected presentation to the monument fund brought a standing ovation from the assembled delegates honoring the active duty members of the 2nd.

Presenting the large check was Sergeant Brown, after he was introduced by Colonel Sergent. Robert C. Barr, of Westmont, New Jersey, president of the association, accepted the check, but remained speechless for almost a full minute upon realizing the size of the stipend.

A memorial service Saturday afternoon was held at the Little Theatre located three blocks from the Continental Hotel in the Municipal Building. Here, in colorful, meaningful services, the fallen dead of the 2nd Division of World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict were honored. Active duty members participated with assistance as color guards and forming a corridor for the honor guard.

Memorial

At the Memorial services the division chief of staff, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, delivered an account of the memorial services held at the 2nd Division monument in Washington, D. C., in June of this year. Colonel Bacharach arrived in Kansas City Saturday afternoon after a trip to California to bid farewell to the 22nd Infantry, formerly the 1st Infantry, as that unit departed for Korea under the Oversea Unit Replacement Concept.

Final festivities of the three-day reunion took place Saturday evening with the annual banquet, preceded by a social hour and followed by dancing. Keynote speaker for the annual banquet was Kenneth Belieu, the assistant secretary of the Navy, who is a Second Division veteran of WW II.

During the busy three days, former members of the 2nd Division renewed old ties with comrades from the three great conflicts of this century. Command posts were organized within the hotel for the different units of the 2nd Division. Most notable of these was the "Lost Souls" suite, staffed by veterans of the Korean Conflict and World War II. This hearty group had a constant stream of traffic through its suite during the entire reunion period.

Sunday morning was used in final good-byes and many a by word of "See you next year in San Antonio."

S-Maj. Nicholas Honored Tues. at Miniature Review

A farewell miniature review was held Tuesday to honor Sergeant Major Frank K. Nicholas, former 2nd Infantry Division sergeant major, upon his departure for a new assignment in Korea.

Commander of Troops for the review was Sergeant Major Bilbo Nowell, of the Division's G-1 section.

Plaque

At the farewell ceremony, Sergeant Nicholas was presented a plaque, representing all the units of the division.

Speaking to the assemblage, he said that his departure was the climax of seven years in the division — a "fine and wonderful tour of duty."

He called the division the "finest group of officers and enlisted men in the United States Army."

Good Habit

Americans bought more than $3.5 billion of Series E savings bonds during 1960.

They also purchased an additional $718 million of Series H savings bonds at banks.

Following the review, Sergeant Nicholas personally said good-bye to the Sergeant Majors of all the division's units.

Sergeant Major Nicholas is to leave this weekend for his new assignment with the Korean Military Advisory and Assistance Group.

Successor

His successor in the division's top enlisted man's job is Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, formerly of the division's 23rd Infantry.

Among those attending the review were Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff.



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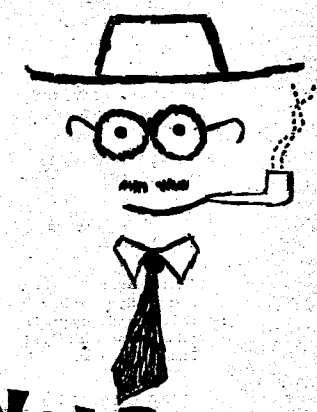

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Division's Identical Twins Have Grown Accustomed to 'Their' Face

". . . to see oursel's as ithers see us . . ."
—ROBERT BURNS

BY DON BAIRD

So you think looking at yourself in a mirror before breakfast is a harrowing experience . . .

But how'd you like to see yourself in three-dimension?

Such is an experience that three 2nd Division men have grown accustomed to—their identical twin brother's face.

"We've sort of learned to live with it," says Ron (or was it Don?), the carbon copy half of the 2nd Division Band's McDermott twins.

Regulation

The McDermotts, like the 2nd Administration Company's Nesters and the 69th Armor's Zamoras, are taking advantage of a regulation that allows twins to remain together in peacetime military service.

In each case, only slight differences in physical appearances avoid total confusion.

Don McDermott added the initial "D" to his nametag and sports wavy golden hair. Brother Ron wears a crewcut and a wedding band (he was married June 10 to the former Barbara Ann Carpenter, a Ranger department employe whom he met here).

John Nester has a darker tan than brother T. Fred and wears the Specialist Four insignia. Fred, whose induction followed John's by a month and three days, is a Private First Class.

The 24-year old Jose and Arturo Zamora have been confusing folks around 69th Armor for the past 13 months. They underwent Basic Combat Training together at Fort Carson, Colo., and Advanced Individual Training in tanks at Fort Knox, Ky.

'Mirror Twins'

The McDermotts and the Nesters are "mirror" twins, a self-explanatory psychological term. Don McDermott and John Nester are right-handed, thus suggesting a "mirror" effect when standing face-to-face with their southpaw brothers. Both Zamoras are right-handed.

Similarity fails to end, also, when it comes to vocations and avocations among the division's identical twins.

The musical-minded McDermotts went to Youngstown (Ohio) University in their home town on music scholarships, and each says he may pursue a teaching career when Army days are over. In addition to their duties with the Division Band, Ron finds time to lay aside his trombone occasionally to play violin with the Columbus Symphony. Don, a trumpeter, performs locally with various dance orchestras.

The Nesters, who plan to pursue real estate careers, followed each other from Trenton (N. J.) Junior College in their hometown to Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem, N. C., and back to Trenton and Rider College.

Ex-truck drivers, the Zamoras, as soldiers, have found themselves inside the turrets of tanks. They both are tank drivers at the 69th.

The McDermotts and the Nesters have admitted playing pranks on friends by pulling "switcheroos." Posing as his brother and dating his brother's girl friend was "fun for awhile."

But Ron McDermott recently found himself in a ticklish situation.

"I bumped into this girl downtown Don had apparently been seeing. I didn't know her, but she assumed I was Don and, well, I found it hard convincing her that I wasn't and that I was married."



MIRROR? HIS 'IMAGE' IS ONLY HIS TWIN BROTHER
Don McDermott (left) and Brother Are True 'Mirror Twins'



CONFUSION AT 69th ARMOR
Jose (left) and Arturo Zamora, Tank Drivers



ADMIN. CO.'S IDENTICAL TWINS
John (left) and T. Fred Nester

Hopkins Is Conquerors' New Sergeant Major

By 97th Inf PIO

First Sergeant Harry B. Hopkins made the short hop across the street from Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry to the Battle Group Headquarters where he will become the highest ranking non-commissioned officer in the Battle Group upon the departure of Sergeant Major Arthur M. Miller for Korea.

Sergeant Hopkins comes well prepared for the job of Sergeant Major. He came to the 87th Infantry from Main Post, where he had been the Sergeant Major with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry from May 1957 to June 1960.

A native of Concord, North Carolina, Sergeant Hopkins entered the Army sixteen and a half years ago at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He attended Basic and Armored Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

After armor training Hopkins moved to Okinawa were he served as a Security Guard for the 69th Field Hospital and later as 1st Sergeant with the 116th Military Police also on Okinawa until March 1949 when he returned to the United States.

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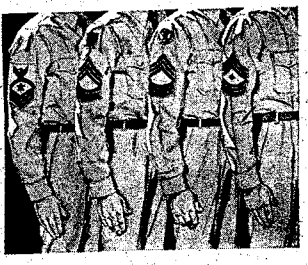

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During the busy three days, by word of "See you next year" former members of the 2nd Di- in San Antonio."

S-Maj. Nicholas

The Chaplain's Corps Marks 186th Anniversary

By Peter Tatischeff

Tomorrow will mark the 186th anniversary of the Army's Chaplain's Corps, created by act of Continental Congress in 1775 to "strengthen the Officers' hands by public and private exhortations to obedience of General and Regimental Orders" and "to provide moral and spiritual leadership to generations of Soldiers and their families."

Since 1775 the Chaplain's Corps has been a regular part of the United States Armed Forces as well as their spiritual focal point.

The duties of Army Chaplains, which originally included being school-masters, historians and librarians, have always centered about their role as clergy. Today, in a time of peace, their part in Army life is just as important. Their work includes the organization and performance of regular worship services, pastoral counseling, classes in character guidance, field and hospital visitation and such religious services needed by the Army community.



DIVISION CHAPLAIN AND STAFF
L. to r., Sp.4 Lester B. Gibbs, Sp.5 Paul E. Merritt, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, Sp.5 Ernest Colden.

Serving a community which is generally 33 per cent Catholic, 45 per cent Protestant and two per cent Jewish, the Army provides facilities for conducting worship services. In the 2nd Infantry Division areas, Road Hill and Kelley Hill, there are eight chapels with a new chapel presently under construction on Kelley Hill.

Eighteen Chaplains are assigned to the 2nd Division. These men, who are ordained clergymen, have volunteered to join the Chaplain's Corps feeling that their professional services would be beneficial to Army personnel and their families.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, division chaplain, and his assistant, Chaplain (Major) Clement P. Krug, head all chaplains assigned to the division and are responsible for the implementation of religious activities as developed by the Chief of Chaplains, Major General Frank Tobey, in Washington, D. C. It is from General Tobey that the highly-organized and varied guidance program emanates.

Services

Providing regular oral worship services and masses with established rituals and sacraments of the church is the primary responsibility of all division chaplains. During one year they are required to perform 1,334 services and masses in the division's eight chapels.

A chaplain's schedule is further expanded by the Character Guidance Program through which the Troops are lectured on such subjects as "Home and the Family," "Patriotism" and "Moral Strength." These lectures, attended by most Soldiers in the division, are in most cases the only form of character training available to men away from their families and are thus a necessary extension of the religious program in the Army.

Recognizing the diversity in each man's religious faith and background, each chaplain allows time for counseling and speaking with soldiers that desire his help. Of all subjects, marriage counseling has been the most important.

Whatever free time a chaplain has is usually not his to spend. He must get to know the men of his unit and their families. Much time is spent in field visitation, circulating among the troops, showing them that the chaplain's section is always eager to help with a soldier's personal or spiritual problems.

Visitation

Hospital visitation, a part of every ordained clergyman's schedule, is carried on by chaplains at Martin Army Hospital here and they are flown by the Army to hospitals in other parts of the nation wherever they may be called by a member of their unit.

Militarily speaking, the Division Chaplain is the Division Commander's advisor on all subjects concerning morals and morale. For example, their suggestion that provision be made in the Army's schedule for providing adequate time for military personnel to attend services of their choice, has always been adhered to and respected.

The Chaplain's Corps, which has been in its present form since 1920, continues, in its 186th year, to enrich the lives of the men and women who depend upon Army Chaplains for pastoral friendship and ministration. They continue to be the focal point for an Army unit's religious and moral life.



TONS OF CHUMS
Chaplains James Layne, Bible School class



CHAPLAIN AT MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL
Chaplain Hubert Garrell with Robbie Titus

87th Infantry's First Sgt. Smith Gets Promotion

By 87th Inf PIO

First Sergeant Carl D. Smith, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry was promoted recently to the grade of E-8.

Sergeant Smith played professional baseball in the Southern League before entering the Army. He was a pitcher with the New Orleans Pelicans and in the Cotton State League as a pitcher and outfielder. In the Army Smith has played, coached and managed baseball teams here and in Europe.

Sergeant Smith went on active duty in the fall of 1940 with the 156th Infantry, a part of the 31st National Guard Division, from his home in Alexandria Louisiana.

Special Forces

The Army's Special Forces are engaged in rigorous and realistic training exercises all over the world. Army Reserve and National Guard Units are similarly active, both during annual active duty training and at their home stations.

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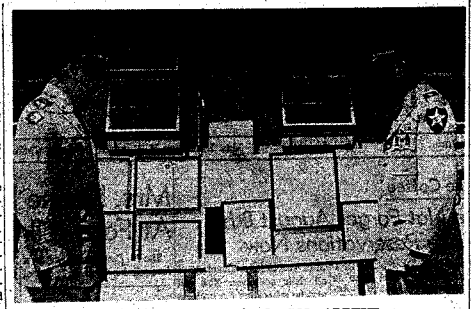
MPs Host ROTC Men

The Military Police Detachment, commanded by Captain Gora E. Elzworth, recently presented a demonstration of Military Police equipment and techniques to ROTC Cadets presently engaged in their summer camp training.

Captain Elzworth began the 50-minute demonstration by explaining the mission and organization of the Detachment. The Cadets then rotated between four stations where instructors presented demonstrations of riot control formations, table of organization and equipment, criminal investigation techniques, and POW handling and processing.



GENERAL WHITE (L.) AND COL. ARTHUR
View Lt. Hardee's Citations At Ceremony



DIVISION MILITARY POLICE FORM RIOT WEDGE
Formation Has Demonstration For ROTC Candidates

23rd Inf., 7th Cav Hold Joint Retirement Review

By 23rd Inf PIO

Ceremonies marking the retirement of Major Earl L. Davis of the 23rd Infantry and Chief Warrant Officer Ervin W. Mize of the 7th Cavalry were conducted last Saturday morning at Knight Field.

The colorful retirement ceremonies consisted of a joint review, comprised of troops of the 23rd Infantry and the 7th Cavalry. The ceremonies marked the end of more than 50 years' service for the retirees.

Asst. S-4

Retiring after more than 20 years' active service in the U. S. Army was Major Earl L. Davis, last assigned as the 23rd Infantry's assistant logistics and supply officer. Major Davis was presented the Army Commendation Medal by the 23rd Infantry's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton, Jr. Major Davis plans to reside in the Columbus area.

Mr. Mize retired after more than 30 years' active service. He was last assigned as squadron maintenance officer for the 7th Cavalry. Commanding Officer of the 7th Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene, presented Mr. Mize with the Army Commendation Medal.

Rededication of Hardee Barracks Observed Here

By 11th Inf. PIO

A rededication of Hardee Barracks was held recently at the 11th Infantry's battle group headquarters with Brigadier General Charles H. White, Jr., the division commander, and Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, taking part in the ceremony.

Hardee Barracks was named in honor of First Lieutenant Ralph A. Hardee, who served with the 11th Infantry and received the Distinguished Service Cross during World War II.

After Chaplain Frank E. Deese had delivered the invocation, the DSC citation for Lt. Hardee and a testimonial from the President of the United States were read.

These citations and other gifts donated to the 11th Infantry by Mrs. Reba Hardee, mother of Lt. Hardee, were then enumerated.

General White then formally presented the gifts and citations to Col. Arthur, who accepted the gifts for the battle group.

Lt. Hardee received the DSC citation, in addition to the purple heart, when he led his platoon up a hill against a very heavily fortified enemy position near Angers, France, on August 9, 1944.

The native of Spartanburg, South Carolina was wounded and eventually killed during the attack, but the outstanding courage, extraordinary heroism, and complete disregard for personal safety he displayed that day earned him the Distinguished Service Cross.



PRESENTATION . . . Colonel John E. Arthur, commander of the 11th Infantry, presents the Army Commendation Medal to Lieutenant Glenn H. Wilson in a ceremony held recently at the unit. (Photo by Embring)

23rd NCO Cops Inf SOM Title

By 23rd Inf. PIO

Sergeant Wilmer Nelson, Company C, 23rd Infantry, was recently selected as the outstanding 2nd Division Infantry soldier of the month for July.

Sergeant Nelson won the honor over representatives of all five of the Infantry battle groups in the 2nd division. Sergeant Nelson had previously won the 23rd Infantry Soldier of the Month title.

The selection board was comprised of senior non-commissioned officers representing all 2nd Division Infantry battle groups. Principal factors considered by the board in selecting the top Infantry soldier for July were knowledge of job, general military knowledge, and appearance.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Artillery Wives Honor Mrs. Charles H. White

Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr., was honored with a farewell tea by the ladies of Division Artillery on Friday in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

The tea table, in front of a large mirror, was laid with a lime - green cloth, overlaid with an Army-Navy cloth, and a skirt of matching green net. The centerpiece consisted of pale yellow Fuji mums and greenery, arranged with tall tapers in a silver and Venetian glass compote. Mrs. White was presented with a corsage of yellow gladioli and tuberose blossoms.

Tea sandwiches were served, with petits fours and mints in green and white to carry out the colors of the decorations.

Guests included Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, and Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. E. M. Reid, both of whom are new to Division Artillery.

Todd Home Is Site of Unit's First Coffee

The wives of the 1st Infantry had their first coffee at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of the battle group commander, Colonel Todd, last week. Coffee and iced tea were served in the dining room where a pink floral arrangement decorated the serving table.

A social hour was followed by a business meeting during which the various committees were set up to handle the activities of the 1st Infantry for the coming year.

Cook of the Week

Mrs. Francis Gillmore Lally, wife of Captain Michael J. Lally Jr., Company C commander, 23rd Infantry, was given this recipe as a bride in 1953 by a neighbor, Charlotte Greer.

It has been a favorite of her husband ever since. It is delicious and filling. Francis usually serves it with bread and tossed salad.

The Lallys have three sons, Michael, six, Billy, four, and Robert, one and a half. Although she has been kept busy teaching and acting as assistant publicity chairman for the Officers Wives Club, Francis still finds time for bowling, golf, and music.

Hamburger Pie

1 medium onion, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
1 no. 2 can (2½ cups) cooked green peas or beans (canned or frozen)
1 no. 10½ or 11 oz. can tomato soup
5 medium potatoes - mashed
¼ cup milk

Optional seasons: paprika, salt, pepper, chopped green pepper.

Brown onion and pepper in hot fat; add meat and seasonings, brown. Add drained beans or peas, and soup. Pour into greased casserole. Spoon mashed potatoes in mounds over meat, cover. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves six.

Ward Party Held By Cavalry Wives

The ladies of the 7th Cavalry sponsored a ward party at Martin Army Hospital last week.

Two wards were visited, games were played, and refreshments served. Mrs. Samuel H. Epps, Mrs. Richard O. Edwards, and Mrs. Venon Ison represented the 7th Cavalry. Mrs. George A. Griffin Jr. is ward party chairman for the group.

PLANNING A TRIP

Planning a trip this weekend? If so, remember to practice good outdoor manners wherever you are. Take pride in your country. . .and don't leave a trail of litter behind you for other to clean up. Be a thoughtful traveler and help keep America beautiful!

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Free Coffee

Do Not Forget August 8th, Make Reservations Now

Don't forget — the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a free coffee on August 8. Although there will be no charge, reservations must be made in advance with unit reservation chairmen.

Membership in the club entitles you to take advantage of all their activities. You will also be supporting the projects which the club undertakes each year.

Let's try for 100 per cent membership!

Dorothy Young Smith's ... Tits and That ...

Dinosaurs Proved Exciting Source To Movie Makers

Dinosaurs have been a source of excitement to scientists and a challenge to Hollywood for many, many years. Every now and then another highly improbable movie is based upon a "lost world" rediscovered by some fictional explorer.

One of the newer endeavors in this field currently supplying neighborhood children with nightmares features paleontological stars who were unearthed from their sea bottom graves in a frozen state and came to life when they thawed.

Tropical Background

One wonders why these movies invariably have a tropical background when prehistoric remains do come to light with rewarding frequency in glacier-tortured sections of the world.



Since the turn of the century, gold dredges have been nuzzling into the frozen gravel of Alaska and disturbing the bones of prehistoric monsters trapped and buried there thousands of years ago. Listed species uncovered, some on display at the University of Alaska Museum, are mammoths, mastodens, giant bears and beavers, super-

(See SMITH, Page 22)

Mrs. Keene Honored At Farewell Luncheon

The 7th Cavalry ladies held a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Leonard L. Keene last week.



MRS. KEENE
Luncheon Honoree

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Samuel H. Epps, Mrs. George A. Griffin Jr., Mrs. Venon H. Ison, Mrs. David M. Johns, and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch Jr.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Keene was presented with a scrapbook commemorating her year at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Keene is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene, who has commanded the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry since August, 1960.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Keene, and daughter Pat, leave for Washington, D.C. this month, where Col. Keene is assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel.

GERMAN MONEY

After World War I, Germany issued coins made of porcelain and papier-mache.

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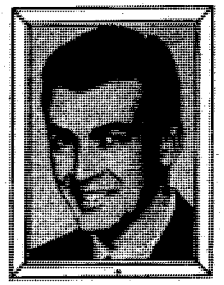

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'OLD FRIENDS' PROMOTED . . . Captain Del L. Briscoe, left, and Captain George E. Hill, were recently promoted to their present rank in ceremonies at the 23rd Infantry. The two new captains met while attending Officer Candidate School here in 1956.

$10,000 Check Thrills Reunion

Division Delegates Present Gift To Boost Memorial Fund Drive

By Clay Lacy

Almost 200 delegates, former members of the 2nd Infantry Division, were impressed with the active members of the "Indianhead" unit during the 40th reunion of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division Association held in Kansas City, Missouri from July 20 to July 22.

A group of 34 delegates from the Warriors Branch of the Association represented the active division at the reunion. Travelling by chartered bus, the delegates lived in the Continental Hotel and participated in the entire program set up for the 1961 reunion.

Veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea who meet annually at the "Indianhead" reunion welcomed the delegates from Fort Benning with open arms. Many who attended this year's session were recalled by the oldtimers from last year's reunion staged at Columbus and Fort Benning.

But, even with the wonderful welcome from the oldtimers and the happy hours spent at the command posts situated throughout the hotel, the highlight of the response from the oldtimers to the active duty members came on Saturday morning.

At the business meeting staged then, the association members rose on their feet en masse and rendered a standing round of applause for the active duty members of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Reason for the outburst on behalf of the present Soldiers of the Second was a presentation by the division sergeant major, Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, of a check to the association for the monument fund.

The check read "Ten Thousand and no-100 dollars. . . . $10,000.00"

The chairman of the Memorial Committee, Ralph O. Lundgren, commented, "I never thought before that we'd ever reach our goal for the monument fund, but now, for the first time, I know we can make it."

And veteran of World War I W. Phil Bohnert, said, "Well, I'll be darned. I told you those kids on duty today have got that 'Second to None' spirit."

From national president, Robert C. Barr: "Wow, that's all I can say. Wow!"

Campaign

This large donation from the active division was possible due to the participation in the fund raising campaign during the past year within the active division. The Warrior Branch, made up of the active duty members, also sponsored the trip to Kansas City for the 34 delegates and handled all expenses incurred during the three day event.

The current fund drive throughout the division will assist in furnishing funds to send delegates to next year's reunion at San Antonio, Texas. The division Chief of Staff, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, speaking at the banquet on Saturday evening, told the association, "Next year, we hope to send not 34 delegates, but 134 delegates, and, with wives, to San Antonio."

This remark brought the house down and then the throng again gave the 2nd Division active members a rising ovation. Delegates from the various branches across the nation heaped invitations upon the Fort Benning delegation to visit with them in their home cities at any time.

The oldtimers and past members of the 2nd Division were also impressed on Saturday morning when a member of the active division reenlisted at the joint business meeting. Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy was sworn in by Captain A. C. Mitchell, division information officer, for another six years with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Memorable

For the some 30 odd delegates attending the reunion from the 2nd Division it was a memorable three-day occasion and one which could not be easily forgotten. The former members were impressed with the spirit of today's 2nd Division, but so, also, were we of today's 2nd richly impressed with the fine "Second to None" spirit of those who have served before us.

The presence of the 34 division delegates at the reunion renewed the ties with the former members of the division as no amount of letters or fine words could do. These former members and veterans of World War I and World War II live in cities across America and are by far the best supporters of today's 2nd Division.

These oldtimers are vitally interested in the 2nd Infantry Division and the type of men that make up the present "Indianhead" unit. Through the close contact maintained by the active members at the reunions these ties are strengthened and a favorable impression of the 2nd Division is spread throughout the U. S.

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At Indian Head Reunion

Div's Search for Museum Pieces Gets Results From WWI Veterans

BY CLAY LACY

Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, deputy brigade commander, urged the former members of the 2nd Division to forward souvenirs and mementoes to the division museum at the 40th reunion staged last week in Kansas City of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division Association. His call got results from two veterans of World War I.



VISITED . . . Former President Harry S. Truman was visited by several delegates to the Second Division Indian Head Association Reunion at his home in Independence, Missouri. (Photo by Embring)

W. Phil Bohnert, a veteran of the 2nd Engineer Battalion with the 2nd Division in World War I, promised to have a paragraph added to his will to send his original uniform in tact and complete to the division.

Pistols

And Dale O. McNally of Los Angeles, California, who also served with the 2nd Division in the World War I, said he would forward very shortly two German Luger pistols he garnered in France during that conflict.

Mr. Bohnert displayed his World War I U. S. Army uniform last year while attending the 39th reunion of the association in Columbus and Fort Benning. His uniform is complete with six items to include helmet, tunic, breeches, leggings, hob-nailed shoes and gas mask.

He fought with the 2nd in every campaign of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I and earned the Silver Star during the bitter fighting at Soissons.

The spry veteran of the 1917-1919 fighting preserved his uniform by the use of cedar shavings and moth balls and kept his leather belts and shoes pliable with kneesfoot oil. He first displayed the uniform in 1959 at the reunion of the association, held in Kansas City that year.

Engineer

Mr. McNally, who also served with the 2nd Engineer Battalion in World War I, obtained his German Luger pistols During the march across France late in the war. One of his prized possessions was obtained from the body of a German officer lying along the road, while the other was taken at a German supply depot.

McNally said that one of the pistols has a special barrel which will hold 32 rounds of ammunition.

Colonel Sergent told the former members of the division that all items sent to the division museum would be credited with the name of the donor alongside the displays and the units listed with which the donors served. More mementoes are expected during the coming year as many of the veterans promised to take another look in the attic upon their return home.

Indian Heads Select San Antonio for '62

Although still a year away, plans for the 1962 reunion were started last week in Kansas City, Missouri, at the 40th annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division Association with the selection of San Antonio, Texas as the site of next year's meeting.

The Texas city was selected on Saturday morning in a final business meeting of the Association. The delegation from San Antonio kept the name of their city before the reunion delegates by the use of pin-on sombreros with attached streamers.

As each delegate from across the nation registered for this year's reunion, members of the San Antonio delegation pinned one of these small souvenirs on the incoming delegates.

Also on hand was ample literature describing San Antonio. The advance publicity was effective as San Antonio was voted unanimously as the city for the 1962 reunion.

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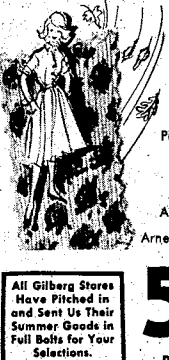

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Farewell Scenes as 1,352 Men of 32nd Infantry Depart for Korea



32nd Infantrymen enter plane at Lawson Army Airfield to begin first leg of movement to Korea and completion of final OVUREP (Oversea Unit Preplacement) phase. Once inside, they ease "takeoff tensions" by chatting with a stewardess. Outside (photo at right), Mrs. James H. Hayes, wife of the battle group commander, and their children wave farewell as plane moves down runway. Flying 8,000 miles to Oakland, Calif., the 32nd boarded the troopship USS General Mann to steam across the Pacific.

West Point Prep School Picks 37th Arty Trainee

By Div PIO

Recruit Norman L. Melnikoff, who recently completed basic training with Battery B. 37th Artillery, has joined the ranks of three other former Artillery trainees with his assignment to the West Point Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The 1960 graduate of Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, N.J., Melnikoff lives in Washington, D.C.

The second generation American whose grandparents were Russian, is the first member of his family to aspire to a military career. He hopes to continue on to West Point after nine months training and preparation at Fort Belvoir.

Div Supports Exercise

(Continued from Page 11)

9th Infantry, Major Erwin D. Farrell, 1st Infantry, and Major Frank J. Spettel Jr., 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Victor L. Holingsworth, assistant division personnel officer, will join the men in support of the exercise as part of the joint information Task Force beginning August 1.

In addition to three signal platoons, Captain Martin Tinker, assistant signal battalion S-3, said photography laboratory operators will be sent from 122nd Signal Battalion to the 1st Logistical Command for support purposes. Three switchboard supervisors and seven switchboard operators will be sent to Patrick, South Carolina.

Requirements of exercise "Swift Strike" have necessitated the commitment of six H-13 helicopters with crews, two L-19 aircraft with pilots, and five pilots of fixed-wing aircraft from the division's 2nd Aviation Company. They will join a flight detachment at the maneuver area made up of directional staff. The pilots will act as command liasson and will assist in photographical reconnaissance during the exercise.

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LeVier

(Continued from Page 11)

assumed command of the battalion in February of 1960, suceeding Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald who was then reassigned to the United States Military Mission in Berlin. Major LeVier came to the 2nd Infantry Division from the 340th Signal Battalion, Eighth United States Army, Korea.

Succeeding Major LeVier is Major Herbert W. Coburn, who is to arrive here in early August.

Major Charles Nietman, the battalion's S-3, has assumed command of the unit until Major Coburn's arrival.

Five other officers of the 122nd Signal Battalion have also been slated for new assignments.

Major John Mahony, battalion executive officer, will leave the first part of August for his new assignment with the 144th Signal Battalion of the 4th Armored Division.

The Headquarters Company commander, Captain Samuel C. Creel, is also slated for the 144th Signal Battalion. He left the battalion recently. Captain Harry E. Duensing, the division photo officer, has assumed command of Headquarters Company.

Captain Wallace W. Nelson, commanding officer of Company B, is scheduled to attend the Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is turning over his company to the new commanding officer, Capt. Robert M. Wiggins.

The new battalion adjutant is Captain Arnold Sanderlin, who was the Division Crypto Officer. He took over from Captain Rolla W. Lowery, who is departing for his new assignment with the 37th Transportation Company in Orleans, France.

Captain Joe Hutchins, battalion S-4 has departed for his new assignment with Korean Military Advisory and Assistance Group in Seoul, Korea. His replacement is Captain Fred Koerber, who recently returned to the battalion after attending the Associate Advanced Infantry Officers course here at Fort Benning.

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Review Set Tomorrow Celebrating Transportation Corps Anniversary

By 13th Trans. PIO

The 13th Transportation Battalion will stage a Battalion Review tomorrow at 9 a.m. observing the 19th anniversary of the establishment of the Army's Transportation Corps. The review will take place at Knight Field.

In addition to marking the birthdate of the Army's youngest service, the review will include the presentation of several individual decorations to members of the battalion as well as the award of the Division Safety Pennant for the month of June.

Vital Role

The vital role of transportation in military operations has long been recognized, but it was not until the early days of World War II that a reorganization of the Army separated this function from the then-existing technical services and centralized it into a single branch.

The accomplishments of the Transportation Corps during this global conflict in the movement of millions of men and enormous quantities of supplies are well known at all.

In Korea, as in World War II, the Transportation Corps was again faced with a monumental task of rapidly moving our combat forces to a distant area and supporting them under the most adverse conditions.

It was during and immediately following the Korean conflict that the responsibilities of the Transportation Corps were substantially broadened. Perhaps of greatest magnitude and most far-reaching effect was the assignment of logistical responsibility for the Army Aviation Program in 1952. The increasing emphasis on air mobility of ground combat forces has made this task one of major importance to the entire Army establishment.

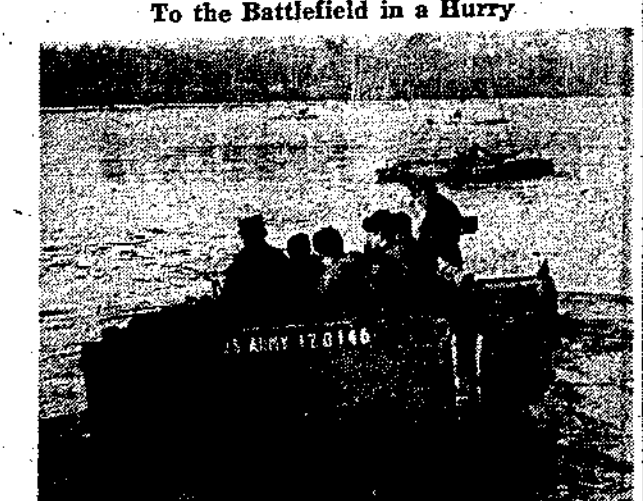
Of greatest significance to the Infantrymen were the organizational changes which came when the new pentomic division was created. For the first time, a Transportation Corps unit became an organic part of the combat division with the mission of providing tactical mobility for its assault elements. The trucks and armored carriers of the 13th Transportation Battalion which perform this mission in the 2nd Infantry Division are familiar sights to all its members.

The "wheels" of the Battalion, Companies A and B, logged over 1¼ million miles during the past year and transported over a million Indianhead Soldiers. The "tracks" of Company C participated in numerous field exercises, principally in support of the division's three OVUREP Bat-Groups.

Movement Control personnel of the Battalion Headquarters coordinated the individual and group travel of over 30,000 soldiers during the same period. The battalion operations section, in addition to its normal function, supervised the operation of the Division Driver Training School which graduated some 450 drivers for other division units.



TRANS.' APCs CAN MOVED ON LAND . . . To the Battlefield in a Hurry



. . . OR, IF NECESSARY, ON WATER Keeps Squad High and Dry

Morrison Named July's S-O-M At 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

Sergeant Charles H. Morrison, Jr. was picked for Soldier-of-the-Month for the 1st Infantry for the month of July at an awards ceremony held recently.

Sergeant Morrison, also was high man in the battle group during the Map Reading Examination administered to all field cadre men this month.

10 Years Service

Sergeant Morrison, a veteran of nearly ten years service, entered service in Hawaii in 1951 and served with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea during 1952 and 1953.

A winner of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, he was last assigned to the 1st Training Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Georgia

The State of Georgia was named for King George II of England by the state's colonial administrator, James E. Oglethorpe, in 1732.

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69th Armor Will Be 21 Monday; Plans Parade

By 69th Armor PIO

The 2nd Division's 69th Armor Monday will celebrate its 21st Birthday anniversary.

Organization Day activities include a parade at 9:30 a.m. on Knight Field.

The 69th Armor's history dates back to pre-World War II days, almost back to the date the first armor units were formed in the United States Army.

The 69th Armored Regiment was constituted on 15 July 1940 at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Regiment entered combat in Normandy in July 1944 as a part of the 6th Armored Division.

The 69th distinguished itself in combat, penetrating the famed Siegfried Line and participating in the liberation of Buchenwald. While participating in numerous engagements the 69th earned campaign streamers from Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

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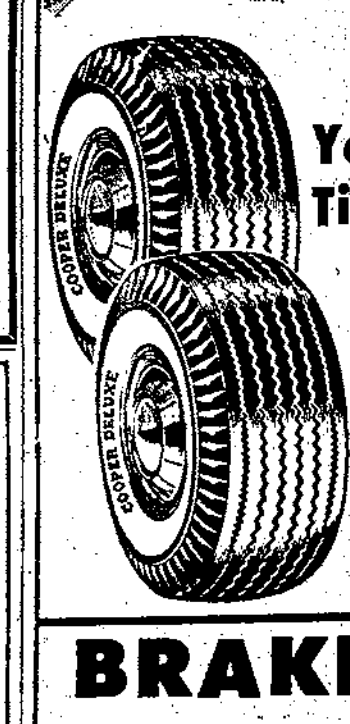
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Places 5th in First Standings

Engineer's Lt. Foust Participates In All-Army Tennis Tournament

Special to the Bayonet

FORT BLISS, Texas — Lieutenant Arthur Foust, of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion, placed fifth in a field of 12 in the standings of the open division of a month-long elimination tennis tournament being conducted at Fort Bliss, Texas, to select an All-Army team.

The team will compete against Navy, Air Force and Marine counterparts at Newport, Rhode Island, next month.

Lt. Foust, of the Engineer's Company C, is among 18 men — 12 in the Open Division and six in the Senior Division — who are vying for team spots.

CG's Welcome

Fort Bliss was selected to serve as host and training site for the Army tennis hopefuls this year. Fort Bliss Commanding General, Major General Marshall S. Carter, personally welcomed the Army tennis players, representing Army commands from all over the world, before they settled down to a rigorous training schedule.

According to Dan Sullivan, St. Petersburg, Floria pro and coach of the Army team, a grueling month lies ahead for the Army racket men. With an average of 16 to 17 games scheduled daily, each man will play at least one full match per day in addition to normal conditioning exercises.

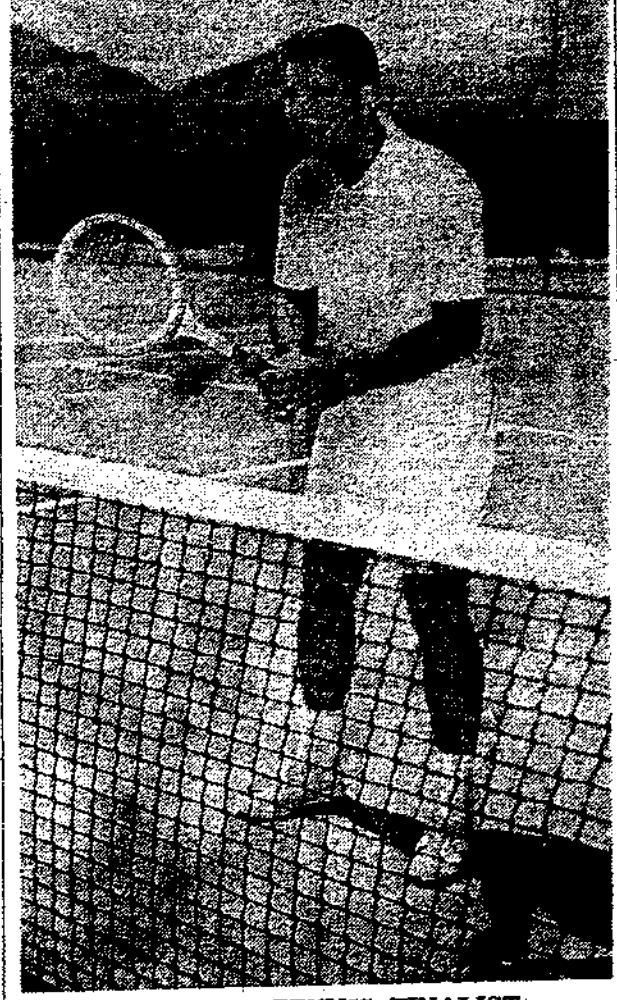
The elimination tournament began immediately after the men arrived and will continue through August 9. It will be run on an approximate round-robin basis, with one man facing the same opponent at least three times during the course of the tournament. Coach Sullivan expects this system to give a fair opportunity to all participants.

A progress record will be kept on each player and as a man advances or falls back in the elimination meet, his name will be upped or dropped a rung on the "ladder."

At the end of the tournament the top six men in the open division will be selected for the All-Army team. A similar setup will be used to select the four man Senior division team.

Davis Cupper

After the first week of competition, Private First Class Gerald Moss of Brooke Army Medical Center, Junior Davis Cupper and last year's top Army player, headed the open division. Defending Senior doubles and singles champ of last year's Inter-service meet, Master Sergeant William Millikan of USMA, West Point, N. Y., paced the Senior division.



ALL-ARMY TENNIS FINALIST
Engineer's Lieutenant Arthur Foust

Smith

(Continued from Page 18)

bison, saber - toothed tigers, horses, and unbelievably enough, some camel bones.

Like turning the pages of a history book to the trained eye are the "uncoveries" at Mammoth Creek near Fairbanks. Once our Far North had a warm climate, they tell us. Luxuriant vegetation grew and prehistoric animals roamed its surface. Pleistocene animals died and became embedded in the soil. Thousands of years later ice covered the region and preserved the carcasses of animals common to Alaska over 20,000 years ago.

Excavations in this region have washed out tusks of the great hair mastodon and mammoth measuring up to twelve feet. Skulls and bones of extinct lions and prehistoric wolves which prowled Alaska when the world was young have been unearthed.

Alaska today has the largest bears, the largest moose and the largest caribou on earth, all midgets compared to their ancestors. Skulls of bears twice as large as today's entry, the great Kodiak, have come to light. The remains of the extinct Alaska bison show him to be more than twice as large as his present-day descendant. In strong contrast, the bones of the early Alaska horse are smaller than today's living species.

Although none of these giants have been known to thaw and revive with the urge to terrorize, some have been completely preserved these thousands of years in the frozen soil. A prehistoric muskox was found with the contents of the alimentary tract still identifiable. Once a baby mammoth and once a bison were uncovered with bones, flesh, and hide intact.

Sports Quiz:

Who Was Called "Man of Steel?"

1. Can you name the only major league player to play in 2,130 consecutive games?

2. What major league pitcher struck out the most men and pitched the most shutouts in the history of the game?

3. In what year did Babe Ruth set his record of 60 home runs for a single season?

4. Only one National League player has ever played in 2,785 games. Name him?

5. If a baseball team forfeits a game, what is the final score?

6. What famous boxer was nicknamed the "Man of Steel?"

Answers

1. First baseman Lou Gehrig. He was dubbed "the Iron Horse" for his stamina and batting power. His lifetime batting average was .340.

2. Former Washington Senator hurler Walter Johnson.

3. In 1927. He had a lifetime total of 730 four-baggers.

4. "Honus" Wagner, who led the National League eight times for batting honors.

5. The team that forfeits loses 9-0.

6. Tony Zale.

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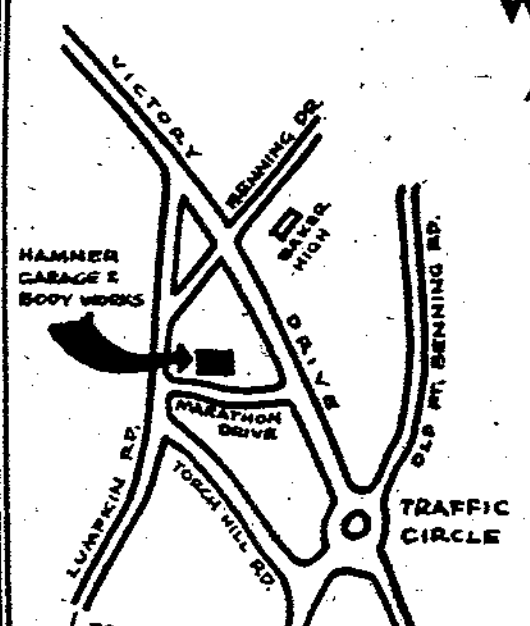

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59th Infantry's Sp4 Freddie Morris Paces Team With Two Home Runs in Duel With 29th Infantry

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Sp4 Feddie Morris' pair of home runs accounted for five runs Sunday as the 58th Infantry ripped the 29th Infantry, 7-2, at Gowdy Field in the Major Unit Baseball League.

Morris' first blast came in the first inning with one teammate aboard and the three-run homer was hit in the ninth.

The 58th Infantry put on a hitting attack throughout the game, blasting the Two-Niners for 14 hits. In the first inning, Sfc James Gregory, 58th Infantry second baseman, led off with a single to left field, Pfc Bob Nelson smacked a one-run double to center field and then Sp4 Morris rapped a 360-foot homer over the left field fence, the longest homer of the season.

The Two-Niners scored in the fourth and fifth innings, Pfc Gentry getting on by a fielder's choice, and then stealing second and third bases on the next two plays. Second Lt. Jay Mitchell cracked a single to center, scoring Gentry.

In the fifth, Pfc Al Spencer sacrificed Pvt. Roy Bowers to second after Bowers slammed a line drive to center. Sp4 Bob Palmer then hit a one-run single to left field for their second and last tally.

In the ninth, the 58th rallied for four hits, including Sp4 Morris' second three-run homer, and four runs. This put the game on deep-freeze for the 58th Infantry. The 29th Infantry threatened a comeback in the ninth, but were unable to score.

Sgt. Bill Carey went six innings, giving up five hits, and was relieved by Sp4 Morris. Carey was credited with the victory and Pfc Roy Bowers was charged with the loss.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sp4 Jack Reynolds tossed a six-hitter and Pfc Jack Ferrone cracked out a double and three singles as the Troop Command nine defeated the 418th Medics, 7-1.

Pfc Stephen Foote suffered the defeat. Pfc John Krause led the losers at the plate with two hits.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Student Brigade stretched their winniog streak to four games Wednesday night and grabbed off their 15th victory in 18 starts by clubbing the 10th Artillery Redlegs, 9-1.

Pfc Carroll Emery, Student Brigade right-hander, hurled his ninth win in ten starts. Emery had chalked up a total of 86 strike-outs and holds the league strike-out record, 15 in one game, against the 151st Engineers on July 6.

Emery gave up five hits to the Artillerymen to collect the victory. Pfc Monza paced the winners with three singles. TSB rallied in the ninth inning for four hits and five runs.

The Redlegs' lone tally came in the first inning when Sp4 Franklin Walker rapped a double to right field and Pfc Ray Young smacked a single to center field, scoring Walker. Pfc Joe Winchester was tagged with the setback.

Pfc Bruce Woods, two - run single in the ninth gave the 151st Engineers a 5-4 victory over the Troop Command Tuesday night.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pfc Martin Leicht hurled a five hitter and chalked up 15 strikeouts, going the distance to collect the victory. Sp4 Jack Reynolds was charged with the loss.

The Engineers picked up three runs in the fifth and went scoreless until the ninth inning. Going into the ninth the Troop Command led by a score of 4-3. The Engineers loaded the bases with two out. Pfc Bruce Woods cracked a two run single to center field for the winning tally. Brown, Woods and Rose contributed two hits each for the winners. Pfc Paul Nocella paced the losers by collecting three of the four hits.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sp4 John Orsini set a new Major Unit Baseball league strikeout record as he hurled the 428th Medics to a 5-2 victory over the league-leading Student Brigade Monday night.

Orsini allowed just four hits and fanned 19 for the new record, which was previously held by The Student Brigade fireball pitcher, Pfc Carroll Emery, with 15 strikeout.

The only opposing batter to give him trouble was 2nd Lt. Lynn who collected three of the four hits, all singles. Sp4 Dick Whispell led the plate attack for the Medics with a double and two singles. The Medics blasted The Student Brigade's two pitchers, Pvt. Lopez and Pfc Emery, for 12 hits. Pvt. Lopez was charged with the mound loss.

This victory for the Medics halted a six game winning streak for TSB.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Student Brigade	4	1
10th Artillery	2	1
Troop Command	2	1
428th Medics	2	1
151st Engineers	2	2
58th Engineers	1	3
29th Infantry	0	4

Doughboys Set 12-Game Slate

The 1961 Doughboy football team will face a much rougher schedule this season than was last year's when the post squad wound up with a 4-4 worksheet.

The 12-game schedule opens on Sept. 16 and closes on Dec. 2, both on the road. In between, six games are slated for Doughboy Stadium, ranging from small colleges to other services.

The opener will be against Camp Lejeune, a perennial service football powerhouse. Things slack off a bit the following week as the post hosts the Albany State College eleven.

Off To Virginia

On Sept. 30, the Doughboys travel to Quantico, Va., to collide with the Quantico Marines, another service strongarm.

Other games include: Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Lee, Va., Pensacola Naval Air Station, Lackland Air Force Base, Memphis Naval Air Station, Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Campbell, and the Florida State University Frosh.

Only a few returnees spot the roster, but there are hopes that some top-flight players who might have been transferred here from other installations and rotated to Fort Benning from overseas will turn out for practice.

Undefeated

Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, who last year headed a Brooke Army Medical Center team to an undefeated 9-0 season, has taken over the reins of the Doughboys.

The Jet, Okla., native remarked at the opening of the pre-season drills that be was very disappointed in the turnout for the post team.

The Doughboys are working out 1 p.m. each day in the new billet-practice area setup initiated by Cofield a short time ago.

Billets

In this setup, unmarried players are billeted together on the second floor of an old-type barracks. The first floor arrangement includes training and dressing facilities.

Noticing the game with the FSU frosh, it will mark the second appearance of the Seminole Juniors in Columbus this year. They will oppose the Mississippi Southern freshmen earlier in the season.

The complete Fort Benning Doughboy 1961 schedule is: Sept. 16 — Camp Lejeune, away; Sept. 24 — Albany State College, here; Sept. 30 — Quantico Marines away.

Oct. 8 — Fort Eustis, here; Oct. 14, Fort Lee, here; Oct. 21 — Pensacola NAS, away; Oct. 29 — Lackland AFB, here.

Nov. 4 — Memphis NAS, here; Nov. 11 — Eglin AFB, away; Nov. 19 — Fort Dix, State Frosh, here; and Dec. 2 — Fort Campbell, away.

McClellan, Post Split Two Games

The Fort Benning Women's Army Corps Softball Team split a double header last weekend with the Fort McClellan nine.

The Fort Benning team nipped the McClellan squad, 7-5, in Saturday's game behind the pitching of Pfc Wheodle, who copped her second victory. Dollie Onden was tagged with the setback.

Fort Benning center fielder, Pfc Louise Davis, paced the winners at the plate with a home-run, a double and a single. Pvt. Tony Taylor also contributed two hits for the Fort Benning team. Sgt. Deegerino rapped three doubles for the losers.

In the Sunday game, Fort McClellan defeated the post WACs, 19-4. Dollie Onden struck back for the win after her earlier setback. Sp4 Ann Davis was charged with the defeat. Sgt. Deegerino had a perfect day at the plate as she cracked four hits for four trips to the plate.

The WAC softballers will be idle this weekend, and are scheduled to meet the McClellan nine for another doubleheader on August 5-6.

1st Brigade Playoffs Underway

The 1st Infantry Brigade 1961 company - level Softball championship playoffs officially opened Monday as Col. Samuel W. Koster, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, pitched the first ball.

Battery C, 10th Artillery, tripped the 183rd Chemical Platoon in the opening game, 5-3. Sgt Norman Ingram tossed a three-hitter and gave up two runs. Sfc Emmett Winn gave up seven hits to the Redlegs and suffered the loss. Sgt Joe Marquez paced the winners with two singles.

In the second game of tourney play, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, defeated Company A, 58th Infantry, 9-5. Sp4 Leroy Burton hurled the win while Sp4 Horn took the loss.

The big blow came for Headquarters Company in the second inning as 2nd Lt. Travis Bowden rapped a grand-slam homer. First Lt. Bob Turpin also contributed three hits for the Headquarters team. The 58th nine rallied in the sixth inning for three hits and four runs.

In the third game of the tourney play, Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, clipped the 72nd Engineers, 7-4. The Engineers picked up three runs on three hits in the second inning and held this margin until the 58th struck back in the fourth for four runs.

The Engineers added one run in the fifth, only to be blasted for three more runs by the Infantrymen in the bottom of the same inning.

Sp4 Chyba gave up just four hits and struck out nine batters in collecting the victory. Pfc Jimmie Dicks was tagged with the loss.

In the next game, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, ripped Battery C, 10th Artillery, 14-4. Headquarters Company blasted the Redlegs for seven hits and 14 runs, scoring in each inning except the fourth.

Sp4 Leroy Burton hurled his second victory in the tourney and Sgt. Norman Ingram was charged with the loss. Second Lt. Travis Bowden's two-run double and 1st Lt. Bob Turpin's one-run single were the big blows for the winners. Sgt. Washington had three hits for four trips to the plate.

All-Star Soccer

Sgt. Werner Stiefel of Fort Carson has been selected to the State of Colorado's All-Star Soccer Team. Hailing from Switzerland, Stiefel has played with the Rangers of Schenectady, N. Y., and was a member of the world-famous Dresdener Kickers.

Top Weight-Lifter

Fort Carson has the North American weight-lifting champion — Joe Grantham — stationed there. He garnered his title last November by lifting a total of 805 pounds. He recorded a press 250 pounds, snatch 230 pounds and a clean and jerk 325 pounds.

Well-Known Boxer

Long known in military boxing circles as the installation that turns out fistic aces, Fort Carson now has another boxer turning professional. Pfc. John Butler was 1954 Philadelphia PAL lightweight champ and National AAU light novice in 1955. He was runnerup in the 1956 AAU tourney. While moving up to the welter division the following year, be again won a PAL title. Butler's record includes 45 amateur fights with eight knockouts out of 37 wins to his credit.

Today's Sportrait

Sgt George W. Brown, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, was a baseball player at the age of eight, a manager at the age of 12 and is now a licensed sports official.

In 1940 and 1941, following high school and a tour of semi - professional baseball, be managed the "Rompin' Earls," an all-girl team which won the Chicago Area Girls' Softball Championship.

After entering the Army in 1942 at Fort Custer, Mich., and taking basic training, he was assigned to Manila, where he was a member of his base headquarters baseball team, the first organized there during World War II. Their games were played in Manila's famed Rizal Stadium.

He was also a member of the first baseball team to be organized in the Auerbach, Germany, area. A later assignment took him to Munich where he played on the 122nd Trucking Battalion baseball team, runner-up for the European championship in 1947.



SGT. BROWN

Sgt Brown began his officiating career in 1955-56 when he attended the Baseball Officials Clinic at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He became an official in the post baseball, softball, and junior league activities. He later officiated in the Fifth Army Baseball and Softball Tournaments of 1956.

He has officiated in the National Baseball Congress' (NBC) International Baseball Congress at Mannheim, Germany. This congress is composed of teams representing several foreign countries.

Sgt Brown was assigned to the 10th Artillery in November 1959, and in 1960 became an official in the post Major Unit Baseball League. He is a member of NBC, the USAREUR Athletic Officials Association, and the Fort Benning - Columbus Officials Association.



NATO MEET . . . Twenty-six legislators from 10 NATO nations are honored at a reception and dinner in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officer's Mess, during their recent two day visit to The Infantry School. Left to right here are Senator Georges Portmann of France; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Mrs. Kelly; Pierre Mahias of France; and Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses, French liaison officer at The Infantry School. The visitors viewed demonstrations of the capabilities of the Army July 16 to 18 on post. They are on a two-week tour of this country's military and industrial centers following the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference in Ottawa, Canada.

577th Engineers Revamp Scout Camp

The Pine Knot Boy Scout Camp on the post is receiving a much-needed "face lifting" by Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, before it opens Aug. 12.

The construction and remodeling is centered around the mess hall and swimming area.

Sfc Coleman is in charge of remodeling the mess hall with Sgt. Coheley as his assistant. The job consists of replacing the old rotted rafters along with reroofing of the building.

To prepare a safe swimming area for the camp, the first platoon of the company was given the remodeling job of the old swimming hole.

Their job consists of relocating a foot bridge which had been washed out, cleaning and increasing the depth of the swimming hole to 12 feet, construction of a sand beach, and clearing logs from the creek above and below the swimming area.

The sand beach was constructed on a clay fill that had been sloped down to the water by removing part of the creek bank.



PINE KNOT BOY SCOUT BUILDING
Engineers Give a 'Facelifting'

Engineers Take Part In Exercise

The 588th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) will be one of the units representing Fort Benning at Exercise Swift Strike from August 4th to the 20th, in North and South Carolina.

The exercise will be conducted in a geographical area generally known as the Sand Hills. The area bounds Fort Bragg, North Carolina, runs approximately 100 miles southwest and has a width varying from 50 to 100 miles.

Contributing to the support of the Army units, the 588th Engineers will depart Fort Benning on August 3, for its bivouac area near the border of North and South Carolina along the Pee Dee Rvier.

To maintain a mobile ability, the unit will use 96 vehicles including 5 ton bridge trucks, 2 and one half ton cargo trucks, truck mounted cranes adn air compressors.

Capt. Richard T. Robertson is in command of the 588th.

IN HOLLYWOOD TOO

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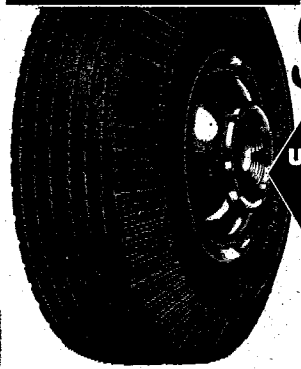

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NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATES WHO CHOSE ARMY VISIT WITH COL. HORNER
Lts. Kleindorfer, Doherty, Kieffer, Col. Horner, Lts. Martin, Harvey, E. Doherty, Spencer

Navy Graduates Selected Army

Seven 1961 graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, recently reported to the 1st Infantry Brigade to begin Army careers.

Each year the Naval Academy allows 12.5 per cent of its graduating class to choose either Army or Air Force for their service careers.

They arrived Monday, and Tuesday morning were greeted by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, who formally welcomed them to the Army.

Later that morning they were briefed by their first commanding officer, Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., commander of the 1st Brigade.

Each of the lieutenants will be assigned to line units within the brigade for 30 days for their "baptism" to Army life. Following their tour with the unit, during which they will undertake Expert Infantryman's Badge training, the seven will remain at Fort Benning for Airborne and Ranger training.

Six of the new Army lieutenants chose artillery, and one Infantry.

The seven new Army officers are second lieutenants Pierre V. Kieffer III, Infantry; Lowell L. Martin, Archie W. Spencer, Jan. V. Harvey, Dennis E. Doherty, Alfred C. Doherty Jr., and Paul R. Kleindorfer, Artillery.

The former Midshipmen voluntarily passed up 30 days leave for an orientation of Army life at The Infantry Center.

Graduates Hear Gen. Lawrie

Brig. Gen. Joe S. Lawrie, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, spoke at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's Associate Office Career Class 4 Wednesday.

Approximately 135 students received certificates in the Main Theater.

Gen. Lawrie is a 1936 graduate of Louisiana State University. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal. He completed the Army War College in 1953.

Allied Officers Graduate

Twenty-eight Allied officers were among the 135 students who graduated from The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 4 Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Joe S. Lawrie, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, was the speaker at the program in the Main Theater.

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Head of China Infantry School Receives Briefings Here Today

The commandant of the Republic of China's Infantry School, Major Gen. Yu-chun Huang, and four members of his staff are visiting The Infantry School today. They arrived yesterday.

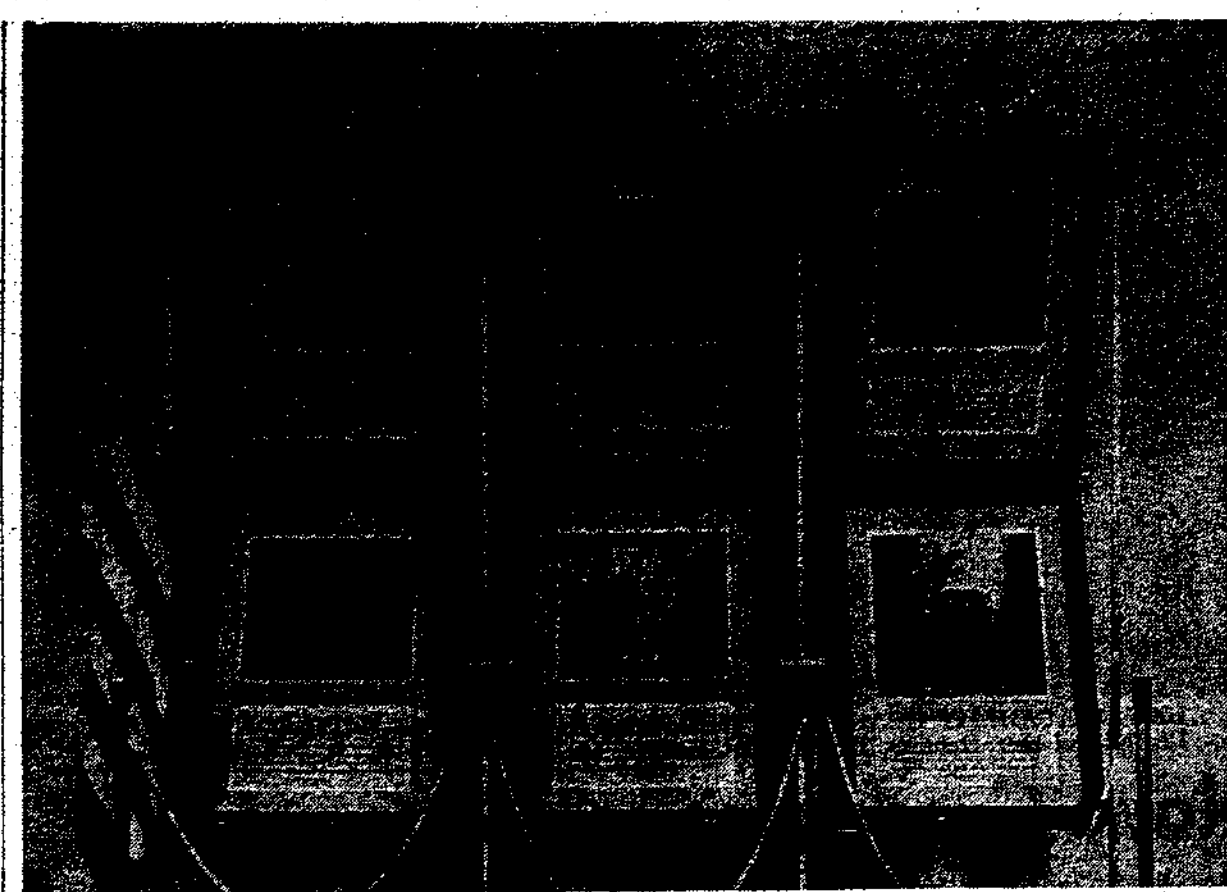
The party includes Col. Jen-tai Kung, deputy assistant commandant; Col. Chi-yi Huang, director of the Training Section; Col. Pang-jih Feng, chief of the Command and Staff Department, and Col. Hsuan-chuan Yin, director of the Weapons Department. Capt. Matthew J. Ryan is their U. S. Department of the Army tour director.

The Allied visitors conferred with Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, yesterday morning and will be honored at an official luncheon today in the Main Officers Open Mess hosted by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander.

The Chinese officers are viewing demonstrations of Rangers in action, armored personnel carriers, driving and maintenance of wheeled vehicles, officer candidate instruction and training aids. They also will be briefed on the organization, scheduling of classes, instructional facilities, programming of training and combined arms instruction at The Infantry School.

This afternoon they will tour Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, and the Little White House, vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

Capt. Edwin T. Westcott, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, is the post project officer for the visit.



THE SIX ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS IN THE CODE OF CONDUCT SERIES
Mobile Exhibit to Be Displayed at Fort Benning

Original Code of Conduct Paintings Shown

A Department of Defense exhibit illustrating the Code of Conduct adopted by the Armed Forces will be displayed at the main post Aug 1 to 3, and in the 2nd Infantry Division area Aug. 4 and 5.

The main post displays will be at the 1st Infantry Brigade on the 1st and 2nd and at The Infantry School Battalion on the 3rd.

Prescribed Aug. 17, 1955, by executive order of the president, the code outlines a standard of conduct for members of the Armed Forces while in combat or captivity and provides each fighting man with "specific training and instruction designed to better equip him to counter and withstand all enemy efforts against him..."

The code, which resulted from various individual acts during the Korean conflict, expresses the loyalty and devotion that have been traditional with American fighting men and has become an integral part of military training.

Designed to help portray the meaning of the code for members of the Armed Forces, the exhibit will feature full-color illustrations, handsomely mounted and indirectly lighted, which supplement the text of the six articles embodied in the proclamation.

The original oil paintings each placed first in its class in a nationwide competition sponsored by the American Society of Illustrators.

Operating Hours Of Post Facilities

This column is published as a service to the readers of the Bayonet and will appear periodically.

MAIN COMMISSARY STORE

Commissary — closed Sun. & Mon. Tues. 8 a.m. — 3 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11 a.m. — 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

MAIN POST EXCHANGE

Main Post Exchange — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Soda Shop-Fountain & Food Service — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Donaldson Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Emily Holmes Beauty Shop — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

W. E. Chriss Tailor Shop — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Whiteway Laundry Fluff Dry Wash — 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Model Cleaners — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

The Photo Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Boston Shoe Shop — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Moore's Watch Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

OTHER MAIN POST FACILITIES

Service Station-Automatic Service — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Merchants & Edwards Streets) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat.-9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Snack Bar & Retail Branch-Food Items — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Edwards St.) — 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sun.

Retail Branch — Necessity Items — 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. near Anderson St.) 12 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.

Snack Bar-Fountain & Food Service — 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Ingersoll St.) — 1:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

(Wold Ave. on Ingersoll St.) — 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun.

Cafeteria-Food Service — 7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. (LAAC Area on Bradshaw Rd.) Closed Sat. & Sun.

Garden & Toy Store and Filling Sta. — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Munson Drive) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Beer Garden — 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Between Briant Wells Field House and Exchange Cafeteria) — 1:30 p.m. 11 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

Delicatessen-Food & Beverage Store — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Ingersoll St. at Vogel St.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Guest House — 24 hour call (Vibbert Ave. near Ingersoll St.) —

Television & Radio Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Ingersoll St. near Yeager Ave.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Cox & Kennon Garage — 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. (Munson Drive & Lasher St.)

Ice Vending Machine-Party Ice — 24 hour Service (Rear of Bldg. 1600 on Hall St.)

Blumberg Cleaners — 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. between Dillboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

Spector Cleaners — 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. between Dillboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat.

K & C Enterprises Inc. — 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. (Corner of Marchant & Anderson St.)

U-Haul Company — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 pm. Mon.-Fri. (No. 2 Service Station) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Wrenn's Barber Shop — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. & (Located off Goltra Avenue) — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Retail Branch & Snack Bar

Retail Branch—10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Snack Bar — 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Sturgis Optical Service — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

A. C. Cullifer's Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES—CUSTER TERRACE

Retail Store, Ladies & Childrens — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Clothing Shop Annex & Snack Bar — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

(Craig Drive) — Closed Sunday Service Station — 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

(Craig Drive) — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES—CUSTER TERRACE

Custer Terrace Beauty Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Morris & Beasley's Barber Shop—10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Craig Drive) 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

Spector's Cleaners — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

LIBRARY HOURS OF OPERATION

Main Post Library — 12 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Martin Army Hospital Library — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 pm. Sun.

NURSERIES

Tot Town Nursery — 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon. & Wed. (Old Hospital Area) — 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sun.

Commissary Nursery — 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. (Opposite Commissary) — 11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Sun & Mon closed.

Army Adopts Collapsible Rubber Drum

A new 500-gallon collapsible rubber container developed by the Army has been standardized for military use in speeding transport of fuels to combat units.

The versatile container can be dropped by parachute without the use of cushioning platforms, carried to using elements by helicopter, military vehicles, landing or rail craft, or used to convert cargo aircraft to bulk fuel transporters.

Made of fuel-resistant rubber, the unit weighs approximately 250 pounds when empty and can be collapsed for ready storage when not in use.

Between 60 and 70 per cent of the material tonnage used to support the Army overseas consists of automotive gasoline, aviation gas or jet fuel.

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215-14th Street Phenix City CY 8-7832

Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 28

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 28, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Way Out
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
1:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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2 Bedroom CURTIS HOUSE TRAILER
Spacious Living on Wheels. In excellent condition . . . featuring a beautiful Living Room furnished in Early American.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 29, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Carling Playhouse
11:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:00 Game of The Week Baltimore vs. New York
4:30 PGA Golf Tournament
5:30 NFL Football
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 30, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Harry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Ilka Chase Show
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition
12:45 News In Sports
1:25 Baseball Game of the Week
5:00 Herald Playhouse
5:30 The Best of Post
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Preview Theater
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec.
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 31, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
9:00 Spike Jones Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Aug. 1, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Shotgun Slade
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Aug. 2, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Aug. 3, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Man Hunt

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Television Programs

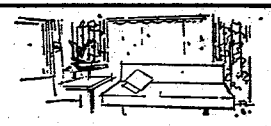
WEEK OF JULY 28

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 28, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Faur
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 29, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 This is a Great Life
4:00 Gene Autry (SOF)
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave it To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 30, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 NBC Major Leagues B-ball Angels vs. Pirates
4:00 Roundup
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (ABC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 31, 1961

MONDAY

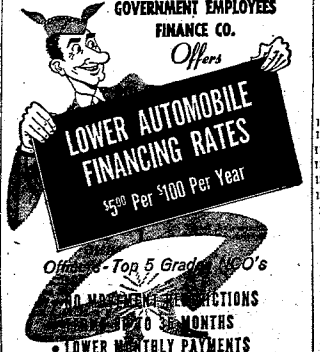
6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Aug. 1, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Aug. 2, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Aug. 3, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

THE HONEYMOON MACHINE, Starring Steve McQueen, Paula Prentiss, and Dean Jagger. A Navy lieutenant enlists a fellow officer and a civilian electronics engineer in a scheme to use the computer of a missiles cruiser to beat the roulette wheel in a Venice casino.

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THE BIG SHOW, Starring Ester Williams, Cliff Robertson, and David Nelson. Against the backdrop of circus life, a ruthless and despotic father brings his family to the brink of destruction by his demand for implicit loyalty and obedience.

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TAMMY TELL ME TRUE, Starring Sandra Dee and John Gavin. A worldly-wise Mississippi riverboat gal invades a college campus and teaches a stuffy town, a selfish family, and a shy young professor the homespun joys of learning', liv in', and lovin'.

Theater 1

Fri., July 28 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD
Saturday, July 29 — THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN
Saturday, (Matinee) July 29 —THE FLYING FONTAINES
Sun.-Mon., July 30-31— THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Tuesday, Aug. 1 — THE BIG SHOW
Wednesday, Aug. 2 —PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER
Thurday, Aug. 3 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., July 28 - 29 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Sunday, July 30—MAN IN THE MOON
Monday, July 31 —STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET
Tue.-Wed., Aug. 1 - 2 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD
Thursday, Aug. 3 — THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN

Theater 5

Saturday, July 29 — THE ABSENTMINDED PROFESSOR
Sunday, July 30 — THE BIG SHOW
Monday, July 31 — THE TORY OF RUTH
Thursday, Aug. 3 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD

Theater 6

Friday, July 28 — MAN IN THE MOON
Saturday, July 29—STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET
Sun.-Mon., July 30 - 31 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Tuesday, Aug. 1 — THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN
Wed.-Thur., Aug. 2-3 — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE

Theater 7

Saturday, July 29 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD
Sunday, July 30 — THE ABSENTMINDED PROFESSOR

Theater 11

Fri., July 28—THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Saturday, July 29 — THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED
Sunday, July 30 — MEIN KAMPF
Monday, July 31 — 20,000 EYES
Tuesday, Aug. 1 — PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER
Wednesday, Aug. 2 — THE BIG SHOW
THURSDAY, Aug. 3 — RETURN TO PAYTON PLACE

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Saturday, 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D.J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All Military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — Birthday dance. If your birthday is in July, this dance is in honor of you. Drawing for free phone call home. Dance time, 8 to 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee Call, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical Music Time, 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks served by the Holy Family PTA, 5:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday—Roller Skate Dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday —Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club Program — Card Party, 1 p.m. Canasta, Bridge, and Pinochle. All Military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostesses also invited. Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

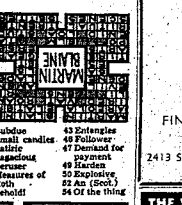
Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

SPECIAL FORCES FACT

Guerrilla warfare operations are conducted generally in enemy territory by predominantly indigenous forces with the objective of reducing the combat effectiveness, industrial capacity and morale of the enemy.

Adventurous Actor



HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,7 Depicted actor	1 Posted
13 Infective	2 Come
14 Click beetle	3 Scottish sheepfold
15 Angered	4 Fox
16 Tanning tub	5 Not (prefix)
18 Wander	6 Church part
19 Chinese unit of weight	7 Wagers
20 Abstract being	8 Limes (sb.)
21 Societal measure	9 Swiss river
22 Corrupt	10 Oriental name
25 So be it!	11 Approached
27 Low sand hill	12 Type of fur
28 Dip with a ladle	17 Any
29 Symbol for samarium	23 Inset
30 Lone Scout (ab.)	24 Resin
31 Electrical unit	25 Adduce
32 And (Latin)	26 Subdue
33 Weary	31 Small candles
35 Equipment	34 Satire
38 Crafts	36 Sagacious
39 Gaelic	37 Peruser
40 Italian river	41 Measures of cloth
41 Shade tree	42 Behold!
44 Symbol for tantalum	43 Entangles
45 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend	44 Follower
48 African worm	47 Demand for payment
49 Projecting knob	49 Harden
51 Ceremonial	50 Explosive
53 Card game	52 An (Scot.)
55 His ——— are broadcast via radio	54 Of the thing
56 Breed of canine	

DURING WORLD WAR II

Army's Ordnance Corps provided the U. S. Army and 43 allied nations 57 billion rounds of small arms ammunition, 11 million tons of artillery ammunition, 12 million rifles and carbines, 3½ million military vehicles and hundreds of other items.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Chopin, "Sonata (op. 13). Introduction and Polonaise."

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BOOKS in REVIEW

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, 1961)

In this fictional biography, set against the background of Renaissance Italy, Michelangelo emerges with his strange and difficult personality, his courage and independence, his lifelong slavery to his demanding family, and his complete indentification with his many-sided genius. Sculpture was his goal . . . but, faced with necessity, he proved himself equally gifted in painting, architure, and engineering.

DON'T TELL ALFRED by Nancy Mitford. (Harper, 1960)

The many admirers of the Pursuit of Love and Love in a Cold Climate will be happy to learn that many of their favorite characters are here again in Don't Tell Alfred. Older no doubt but as refreshingly unconventional as ever, and the younger generation has inherited much of the family dottiness.

KNIFE EDGE by Donald Mackenzie. (Houghton; 1961)

Neil MacFarlane, a gentleman gambler on the French Riviera, has a run of bad luck. His only chance to recoup his losses lies in gaining admittance to a private game. Amstey, an Englishman, gets this opportunity for him — for a price. The story culminates in a manhunt in which there is some doubt which is the hunter and which the hunted.

IF THINE EYE OFFEND THEE by Heinrich Schirmbeck. (Simons, 1961)

This novel by a young German writer deals with the moral problems of today's nuclear scientists. The central figure in the novel is a young physicist whose story, fraught with symbolism, is essentially the plight of the man whose knowledge has brought him too far.

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Hal Wallis Production
SHOWS 12:19
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GLENN FORD
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New Books At the Library

Mitford — Don't Tell Alfred (F)	MacKenzie — Knife Edge (F)
Stone — The Agony and the Ecstasy (F)	Thurber — Lanterns and Lances (NF)
Schirmbeck — If Thine Eye Offend Thee (F)	Moore — The Coil of Life (NF)
Raphael — The Limits of Love (F)	Snow — Science and Government (NF)
Andersch — The Redhead (F)	Borland — The Dog Who Came to Stay (NF)

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 pm., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory Accommodations available after 9 a.m.

Saturday — Dance Instruction: Beginners 7:15 p.m.; Advanced 7:45 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m. — Birthday Ball honoring servicemen with July birthdays.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday dessert sponsored by Girls Service Organization. Group singing, 7 p.m.

Monday — Game night and table games tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., "Mystery Girl" contest.

Wednesday and Thursday—Open House both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

Army Aviation Role Explained To Local Group

Two officers of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department spoke on the "Role of Army Aviation" at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Ford Parts Managers and Service Managers Club in the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

They were Major Richard A. Fite, chief of the Testing Evaluation Subcommittee, and Major Owen R. Grogan, chief of the Doctrines and Requirements Subcommittee.

Their program was accompanied by color slides. C. D. Payne arranged the program.

Build
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Defensive
Strength

Aviation Reserves Are Busy

Checkouts in various military aircraft, maintenance, and supply functions have kept pilots and enlisted men of the 301st Reserve Aviation Company busy in the One Army concept as they buckled down to summer training.

Approximately 50 men from Greensboro, Charlotte, Greenville, Winston-Salem, Lenoir, Asheville, Southern Pines and Mount Airy, N. C., and Florence, Myrtle Beach, Greenwood and Columbia, S. C., are participating in the two-week intensified training.

Pilots are checking out in military aircraft, and enlisted men are performing aircraft maintenance and supply and administrative duties.

The first week of training was spent at Lawson Army Aviation Command with the 1st Aviation Company, an active unit with modern equipment assigned to The Infantry Center.

The 301st moved to the field the second week, where the unit is operating from a sod strip on the military reservation.

Capt William Groome of Greensboro, company commander, reports he is well-pleased with the training of his men.

The aviation unit arrived here July 16 and returns home tomorrow.

The men of the 301st are part of the 25,000 personnel in the XII Army Reserve Corps.

Music in Church Discussed By Protestant Women

Music in the church was the topic of a program Wednesday when the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels met in Building 2606 for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. R. J. Whitehead presented the program.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell and Mrs. Paul T. Ingle.



HEAVY DUTY LIFT . . . Sp4 Wendell Donathan of the 539th Ordnance Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, lefts a five-ton truck motor in its shipping case with his Rough Terrain Fork Lift Truck. The fork lift can raise 6,000 pounds to a 40-foot height and with its "body tilt" mechanism can climb a 40 degree slope while keeping the load and driver level. It performs in swamps as well as on the highway.

New First Sergeant

MSgt. Roy Mercer has been assigned as first sergeant of the 44th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Prior to this assignment, he was non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Ranger Combat Condition Committee.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 0000 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.

LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7624

UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1686)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.

SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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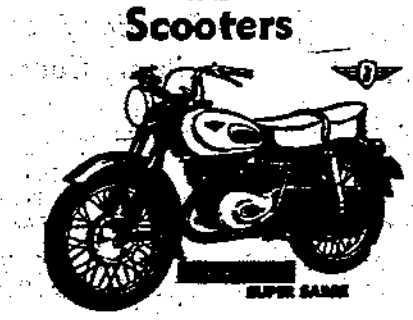

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As ROTC Camp Closes

70 Commissioned In Ceremony Today

The main post theatre will be the scene of closing ceremonies today as 70 newly appointed second lieutenants launch a career in the Army, having completed a four-year program in military science capped by six weeks of rigorous field training at the 1961 ROTC Summer Encampment.

This ceremony will mark the official closing of a successful camp period for nearly 1200 cadets now at the post.

The 70 cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenant in the Army (Res.) in the following branches of service. Adjutant General, 2; Armor, 3; Artillery, 16; Chemical, 1; Engineers 3; Finance, 2; Infantry, 18; Medical Service, 3; Military Police, 2; Ordnance, 2; Quartermaster, 4; Signal, 9; and Transportation, 5.

Among the distinguished visitors expected will be Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center and commander of the ROTC Summer Camp, who will render the opening address and present special awards to deserving cadets.

Each of the newly commissioned second lieutenants will depart well versed in the practical side of military science, having been thoroughly tested for leadership and military doctrine.

In addition to the commissioning activities, eight trophies and plaques will be presented to cadets in recognition of outstanding individual and group achievements, to include the outstanding cadet of the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp, cadet achieving the highest score in physical combat proficiency test, outstanding cadets in rifle fire competition, the best athletic company and the Honor Company of the ROTC Camp.

Named as project officer for this closing camp event is Capt. Hugh C. Holt, member of the General Subjects Committee here and assistant professor of military science at Marion Institute.

Spider Spins Defense Web

Despite the fear and havoc a black widow spider can cause by an uninvited appearance, scientists are rushing to her defense.

They say that she is a retiring creature who rarely ventures far from her web. She is so shy that she generally runs away or plays dead at the advance of a human. She is even on Uncle Sam's employment list.

The Army Corps of Engineers "hired" 100 black widows several years ago to work at the General Depot in Columbus, Ohio. At the present time black widows are "employed" at the MCSC Albany, Ga.

Strands of the black widow's web are used for cross hairs in survey instruments, microscopes and telescopic gunsights. These strands are said to be tougher than steel and are only 1-20,000 of an inch in diameter.

The strength and thickness of the black widow filament make it the best material known for use in optical instruments, and its useful qualities have offset the danger of caring for the spiders and in gathering the web.

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New Target Aids U. S. Air Defense

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's newest supersonic target missile, NA 273, has been successfully test fired at White Sands Missile Range.

A ramjet powered missile, it will be used as a target for Army Air Defense Command crews firing Hawk and Nike-Hercules air defense missiles.

The 19-foot long missile, only one foot in diameter, has stubby, triangular six-foot wings. It is capable of operating from 300 to 60,000 feet altitudes at subsonic to supersonic speeds.

The first test was a low level flight. The missile was fired from a standard launcher used for the Army's Little John rocket. It was later recovered intact through the operation of its automatic parachute recovery system.

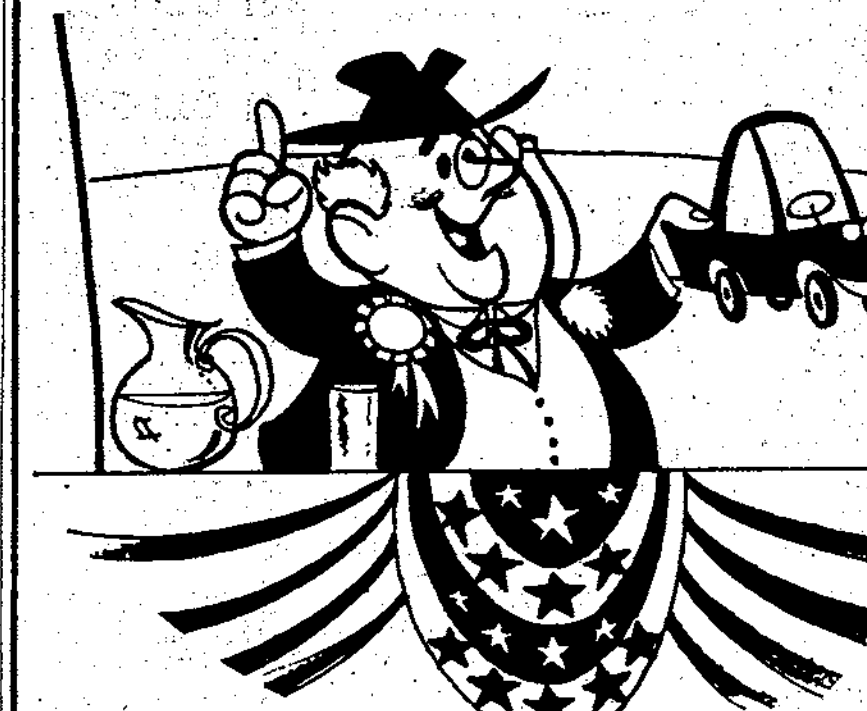
Initial thrust is by a 6,000 pound underslung booster rocket which falls off a few seconds after launch. Then the ramjet engine takes over.

Honor Battery Named For June

After stiff competition in safety, training, fund raising and Savings Bond drives, mess and supply inspections and many other areas, Battery B, 29th Artillery, was named Honor Battery for the month of June.

The unit is attached to the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, and is commanded by 1st Lt. Richard L. Bryan.

All personnel in the unit contributed to the honor by their efforts in various phases of the competition. Each member of the battery receives a day off, in line with battalion policy.



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Watch For Yours Soon

Latest From Finance -- Mechanized Pay Vouchers

Military pay vouchers at the post Finance and Accounting Office are rolling out of an accounting machine like cloth off a loom—by the yard.

Faster than 80 high speed typists could produce them, the machine "reads" data from punch cards, uses the information and fills out the vouchers at the touch of a button.

Once a tedious task performed by hand, the post is in the process of converting to mechanized pay vouchers.

Actually, paying by machine-made vouchers involves more than pushing the button, watching wheels go round and gathering up and separating lengths of vouchers.

The machine must be wired to do the job.

Before the wiring begins, an advance plan is made. A machine accounting specialist decides what the machine's final product should be. He then draws a diagram showing what the machine must do to accomplish this purpose.

With a tray load of brightly colored wires, the specialist proceeds to transfer his wiring plan to a panel perforated with 5,420 holes. The holes correspond with the internal circuitry of the accounting machine.

The color of a wire indicates its length. A gray wire, for instance is two inches long, while an orange wire is 22 inches long. There are seven colors, for seven lengths of wire.

Each wire has a metal tip on both ends. Half the wires have temporary tips to be used to set up the pattern for testing. The remainder of the wires have permanent tips. After the wired panel has been tested for accuracy, the specialist replaces each temporary wire with a permanent one.

An accounting machine picks up needed information from material fed to it on punch cards. The machine may be asked to reproduce the information or to use it in some way and print or store the result.

Wiring a panel for preparing pay vouchers requires providing for the machine to "read" holes in punch cards and record corresponding figures on the vouchers.

To accomplish this, the specialist places one end of a wire in the hole which corresponds with the perforation on the punch card, and the other end of the wire in the hole that will control the printing of the figure by the machine.

The tips of the wires go all the way through the panel, protruding from the back.

When the completed panel is placed in the machine like a piece of bread in a toaster, the tips of the wires make contact with and complete electrical circuits in the machine.

As punch cards are fed to it, the machine follows the pattern wired on the panel and produces accurate military pay vouchers faster than 80 speedy typists could prepare them.

The key punch cards also are machine prepared.

In the key punch room of the F and A Office, operators transfer "raw" data from listings and vouchers to the punch cards, by machine. The cards are then run through another machine where a second operator verifies the data.

A card may carry from one to 80 items of information about a man but it always shows his serial number. There may be as many as six cards pertaining to one man's pay voucher.

When all the cards have been punched, they are run through still another machine called a sorter.

The sorter assembles the cards by serial number in any desired sequence, ready for the accounting machine.

The first troops on the post to be paid by mechanized pay vouchers were members of the Infantry Board, who received the new vouchers last pay day.

Each successive month the records of 2,000 troops will be mechanized until approximately 10,000 have been converted to the new military pay voucher.

According to officials of The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office which handles pay vouchers for more than 14,000 military personnel on the post, mechanization will extend to all except STRAC (Strategic Army Command) units.



VOUCHERS ROLL OUT OF MACHINE
Operated by Sfc Kendred A. Taylor

Girls See Museum And Dog Drills As YMCA Camp Visits

Fifty girls attending the Columbus YWCA Day Camp toured The Infantry Center last week.

The group witnessed a dismounted drill and obedience demonstration by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, in Bolling Bowl.

After visiting the Infantry Museum, the party had refreshments in the WAC Company Mess Hall, then toured the company area.

LOOK

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61 **OLDS** Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 6107—Reg. Price $4157.06 .. **$3388**
61 **OLDS** Super '88' Celebrity Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 6118—Reg. Price $3962.75 .. **$3288**
61 **OLDS** F-85 Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. Stock No. 6157—Reg. Price $3489.85 .. **$3085**
61 **OLDS** 2-Door Sedan, Factory Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, and Many Other Extras. Stock No. 61182—Reg. Price $4170.29 ..... **$3336**
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1st 'Standard of Conduct' Issued by DOD

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has issued new instructions on "Standards of Conduct" for the Defense Department.

The directive (5500.7) reflects the high ideals of ethical conduct proposed by President Kennedy in his message to Congress April 27 in which he proposed a revision in the conflict of interest laws.

It was explained that the individual military departments have had detailed regulations on the subject with some variance for a long period of time. The new directive, however, is the first comprehensive DOD order on the subject.

High-lights of the new directive are.

All DOD personnel, military and civilian, are required to avoid not only any activity which would place them in a position of conflict between their private interests and the interests of the United States but even all activities which would give the appearance of such a conflict.

DOD personnel are prohibited from accepting any favors, gratuities or entertainment, not only affect their impartiality in government matters but even where it might give the appearance of affecting such impartiality.

DOD personnel are required to report to superiors any possible conflict of interest with respect to matters on which they might be working and to withdraw from such matters.

DOD personnel are prohibited from dealing with former government personnel if such action might involve a violation of a conflict of interest law applicable to such former personnel.

The directive contains a very tight definition of selling in order to close loopholes that have been troublesome in the past.

For the first time for the entire DOD, a procedure is established whereby former officers of the Armed Forces who have served eight years or more on active duty are required to complete a form enrolling them with the department with which they propose to do business prior to conducting any business with that department.

For the first time, civilian as well as military personnel are prohibited from using their official titles in connection with commercial enterprises.

It was explained that while this was not applicable to military personnel not on active duty, the military department has been given authority to restrict inactive and retired military personnel from using their military titles in connection with public appearances overseas.

Under the new instructions such personnel are also prohibited from using their titles in connection with commercial enterprises where such use might mislead the public into believing that the DOD endorsed the enterprise involved.

The new directives also prohibit all Department of Defense personnel from accepting outside employment which might interfere with performance of their official duties.

Each military department will have an official to insure compliance with the new directives.

The Defense Department explained that the new directives are designed to implement the principles of ethics in government proposed by President Kennedy in his message to Congress in which he stated:

"There can be no dissent from the principles that all officials must act with unwavering integrity, absolute impartiality, and complete devotion to the public interest. This principle must be followed not only in reality but in appearance. For the basis of effective government is public confidence and that confidence is endangered when ethical standards falter, or appear to falter."

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59 **FORD TAUNUS** 4-Door Radio, Heater.
52 **PLYMOUTH** Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

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56 BUICK Century Estate Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow — $495
56 CHEVROLET — $345
56 MERCURY Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic. — $495
55 OLDSMOBILE — $495
53 VAUXHALL Sedan Heater. — $595

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Capt. J. Lamp Returns to Duty From 3rd Army

Capt. John V. Lamp, adjutant of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently returned from 60 days temporary duty at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga. He was nuclear employment officer on Third Army's Planning Staff for Exercise Swift Strike, which is soon to be conducted by personnel of the 18th Airborne Corps.

During the absence of Capt. Lamp, Capt. Richard C. Speiman, headquarters battery commander, performed duties of the adjutant.

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★ INSURANCE ★

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

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BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4891.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

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Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

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paid for good clean used furniture; stoves, refrigerators, odds and ends. Sarah's Swap Shop, 304 Brown Ave. MU 9-1697.

★ FURNISHED HOUSES ★

CLEAN two bedroom brick home. 40 Matthews Drive. Available August 1st. Phone after 5 p.m., FA 2-3886.

Three bedrooms, completely furnished. With washing machine. Located just one mile from main post, just off Lumpkin Road. MU 9- 9296.

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14 ft. Aluminum Boat, Blue Star, 12 h.p. Gale Motor, trailer, extras. Good condition. $375.00. MU 9-8004.

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
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GERMAN Shepherd, thoroughbred, black and silver, 22 months old, male. LI 4-2609.

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Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

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REGISTERED liver and white Pointer pups, male and female. Wormed. 8 weeks old. Call LI 5-3458 day; LI 5-1006 night.

TWO Beagle puppies for sale, beautifully marked, 10 weeks old. Call FA 7-7279.

Half Poodle puppies. Six weeks old. Call MU 9-8504.

Three Beagles 6 weeks old. Two males, one female, $10 each. MU 9-7079.

Dachshund long haired AKC! Rare black and tan. This is a clean breed and good with children. Wormed and first distemper shots. Six weeks old. LI 4-1736.

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Map cases 25" x 36" clear plastic, on order. MU 9-4891.

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of 4 and own an AMANA FREEZER too for as little as $11.30 per week. Order the foods of your choice. For complete details and estimate, with no obligation to buy, call FA 4-3457 or write: AMANA PLAN of COLUMBUS, 1338 Midway Drive.

SINGLE heavy duty sewing machine, model 31-15, complete with heavy duty stand and motor for alteration and upholstery work. Good condition. $90. Terms. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

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$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $69.50
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BEDROOM, kitchen-dining room and bath. Adults only, no pets. 1526-3rd Avenue.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Best location — 1710 Forest Ave., across from Columbus High School.

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DAVID Apartments — 100 units. All sections. Soldiers welcome. $45-$75. 2912 Cusseta Road. FA 4-1257, MU 9-1575.

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75 Apartments & houses, $45 to $60. Move in and pay payday. Convenient to Benning. 2804 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-9343.

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UNFURNISHED house for rent, sale or trade. Three bedroom brick veneer, attic fan, forced air heat, back yard fenced. MU 9-2401.

THREE bedroom brick house, stove and refrigerator furnished. Close to shopping center and school. 3526 Monticello Dr. MU 9-9074 for further information.

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Thre bedroom house centrally located in East Wynnton section. Near schools, transportation and shopping. Phone FA 3-4756.

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3 ROOM duplex apartment, private bath. $30 month. Wired for electric or gas stove. FA 4-1903.

EAST Highland: 2 bedroom duplex, freshly painted. All conveniences. $50 monthly. Call FA 4-3352.

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★ COTTAGE FOR RENT ★

CLEAN, nicely furnished 3 room cottage. 2726 North Lumpkin Road. MU 9-0231.

★ SWAPS ★

FOR SALE or will trade equity in a 2-bedroom house for a late model car. MU 9-1513.

★ REAL ESTATE ★

SIX room frame house, nice yard. 1½ blocks from Brown Ave. School. Payments $75. First $500 gets this, or will rent. Can move in two days. FA 7-1152.

FIVE room house, extra large rooms, garage, breezeway. Two blocks from Arnold Jr. High. Real nice. FA 3-9076.

OWNER moving, must sell at once: Brick home, 3009 Grenada Dr., $1000 for equity. Asbestos siding home, 3716 Buena Vista Road. Equity $300. MU 9-6167.

EDGECHESTER: 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths. Patio and grill, built-in kitchen, carport. Completely furnished with air-conditioning and washer-dryer combination. Must sacrifice. $1,500 cash and assume payments of $89.00 monthly. FA 4-4302.

FOR SALE by owner, practically new modern brick home, 3 bedrooms, built-in stove. Immediate possession. Pay $375 cash down. Pick up loan payments of $74.50 per month. Location No. 2132 Lamore Drive, which is just off Forest Road. Call W. E. Pickard, owner, FA 2-4416.

$100 EQUITY assume payments $75.50 on 3 bedroom home with built-in range and oven, carport and patio. LI 4-1207.

5 MINUTES
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Only $650 equity will buy this 3 bedroom brick, on level fenced lot, built-in kitchen, (REFRIGERATOR & AIR CONDITIONER included at no additional price.) Already financed. Payments $88 per month. Please call:
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I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

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3 Bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, built-in washing machine, country fence. Call FA 3-5603 after 4:00.

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Selling our spacious 2 year old brick home, living room with mural, large den with sliding door to patio, 3 bed rooms, 1½ bath. Payments of $105.79 per month. Reasonable down payment. Monthly terms for my equity. Close to new school. One-of-a-kind home, must see to appreciate.
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2 lots, 50' X 250' each, full grown orange trees, on 7 mile chain-of-lakes, hard surfaced road, Lakes County near Eustis, Fla., worlds best bass fishing. $1995.00 each. $495.00 cash balance $25.00 month. Write H. C. Skipper, 1321 Tyringham, Eustis, Phone Elgin 7-4930."

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Beautiful 15 room home on commercial corner and 3 main highways. Just remodled, for tourist home, boardingroom house. Lease or trade or sell. Mrs. Brooks, P. O. Box 7, Talbotton, Ga. Phone MOhawk 5-2501.

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$2,000 equity for $350. Two bedroom brick. Jalousie windows, enclosed porch, Rio Grande fence, awnings. Must leave. 22 Patton Dr. Benning Hills.

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On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
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"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1959 CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, tinted glass, one owner, 18,000 miles. $1895. Call LI 5-1690.

1953 OLDSMOBILE hardtop, very clean, one owner, $360.00. Call MU 9-1858 or LI 5-1532.

1960 Super four door Rambler. Straight shift, overdrive. 12,000 actual miles. Just like new. Three year guarantee. Trade for clean '54 or '55 car. Monthly payments $66. Balance $1,487. Call 7:30 A.M.—3 P.M. FA 4-2006. 4 North Gordon Blvd.

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Wanted Two Men for sales and service work. Electrolux Corporation. 1313 Rhodes Streets, Columbus.

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KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
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2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den $115
3018 Walker St., 2 BR $70.00
208 Corbin Dr., 3 BR $90.00
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4491 Childress St., 2 BR $90.00
2307 Vicky Ave., 3 BR, Air Conditioner, S&R $95
2286 Sharon, 3 BR, Range & Oven $95
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
13-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

3302 Drake, 2½ BR $60
3010 Colonial, 3 BR, S&R $95
2710 Mesa, 4 BR, Built-in stove $125
3955 Trask, 2 BR $72
143 Torch Hill Rd., 2 BR $90
34 Mallory, 3 BR, S&R $110
128 Collins, 3 BR $90
3068 Grenada, 3 BR, S&R $115
3001 Plantation, 3 BR $110
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3689 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2535
Member — MLS — Member

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

★ COLORED RENTALS ★

1517 John Smith Ave. — 3 bedroom brick. $75 month. 4218 Swann St.— 3 bedroom brick, $75 month. THE JORDAN CO., 1220-2nd Ave., FA 2-3353, MU 9-4244.

RENT the finest — The Robin's Nest Apartments, Carver Heights. Large bedrooms, tile baths. FA 2-4084.

★ HOUSEHOLD GOODS ★

5 CU. FT. refrigerator, good condition. $35. FA 3-1210.

DINETTE SETS
Make mealtime a pleasure. Limited supply. 5-piece coppertone, $33.00. 5-piece chrome, $38.00. 7-piece tannette, $49.95. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road. FA 2-3393.

ONE 15 cu. ft. Philco Upright freezer $289.95. Easy terms. Dewey Brown Furniture Co., 3906 River Road. FA 2-3393.

REPOSSESSED Pfaff portable zig-zag sewing machine, cash balance $67.30 —terms. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

DEMONSTRATOR
AND
FLOOR SAMPLE
SEWING MACHINES
PFAFF cabinet, electric, model 16, Reg. $149, for only $89.00
PFAFF portable, fully automatic, model 332, Reg. $339, for only .... $229, terms.
FLEETWOOD, mahogany desk, model 989, fully automatic, reg. $299, for only $179
PFAFF console, fully automatic, model 260-105T, reg. $389, for only $299
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
1314 Broadway FA 2-7742

WHILE THEY LAST
Bassinettes, $5.95. Rugs, $4.95. China Closets, $12.95. Play pens, $5.95. End tables, $2.95. Chests, $5.95. Bicycles, $6.95. Lamps, $1.95. Televisions, $49.95. Washing machines, $18.95. New mattresses, $14.95. Dinettes, $14.95. Sofas, $4.95. Living room suite, $19.95. Baby beds, $12.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

Priced for quick sale—living room suite; $115. Mahogany dining room suite $100. Call Capt. Walker at MU 9-5801.

ABC Automatic washing machine, 5 years old, in good working condition. MU 9-7079.

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New QM

(Continued From Page 1)

ice Division, Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., where he remained until 1958 when he went to Paris.

He spent three months at Fort Benning in 1945 attending the Officer Refresher Course.

Col. and Mrs. Foxworth are the parents of three children, a married daughter, Jeanne, John M. (20), a cadet at The Citadel, and Paul E. (10).

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

58 T-BIRD Power Steering & Brakes, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Like New $2495

60 VOLVO 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Jet Black, White Walls $1695

59 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning $2395

59 FORD Country Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater $1895

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Stock #205—BLACK Roadster, Wire Wheels
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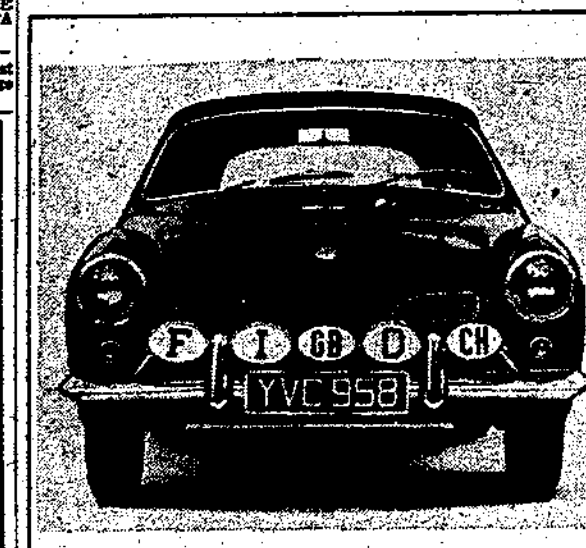

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Free: Please send illustrated brochure and Price List.
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60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan, White, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, WSW Tires, Wheel Covers, Deluxe Trim $1750.00

57 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Seat and Windows, Automatic Transmission, WSW Tires, Radio and Heater. Tu-Tone Blue $1175.00

59 LINCOLN CAPRI. Ivory White with Matching Interior. Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows & Seat, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater and Factory Air Condition. One Owner $2750.00

58 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Blue and White, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, WSW Tires $1085.00

58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Victoria Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, WSW Tires. $1175.00

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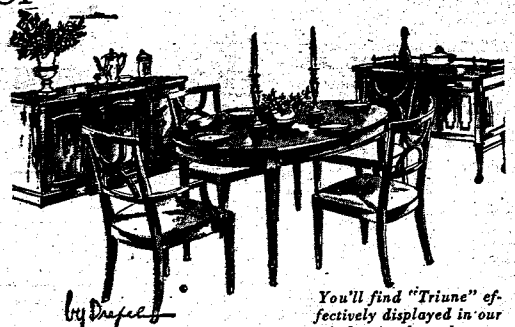
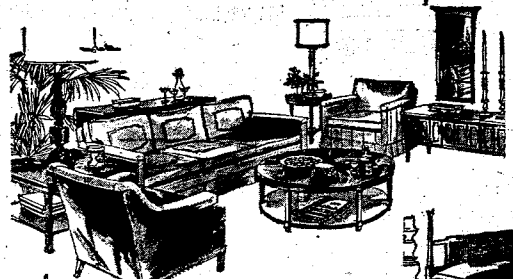


Antiqued brass hardware has been reproduced with such detail that they might be mistaken for museum originals. The wonderful new group of fabrics complement this new unique collection.

You'll find "Triune" effectively displayed in our window to show the genuine sable mahogany with added accents of walnut burl for unsurpased beauty. Further touches of charm may be added by electing top inserts of Italian marble.





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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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New Post Commander Arrives

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local AUSA in 1st Place

Association's Wire Makes Spot Official

A membership of 3,403 has pushed the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter to the top of the roll in the Association of the U. S. Army, making it the largest among the AUSA's 123 chapters.

The local chapter's standing was revealed in a recent message from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., releasing June figures which showed the chapter membership at 3,264. This exceeded second-place Tennessee Valley Chapter by nearly 600. Since that time, another 139 members have been accepted by the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter.

Local President

The local chapter is headed by Columbus attorney William J. Schloth. It began a concerted membership drive in February when membership was some 1,900. In four months, over 2,000 individuals from The Infantry Center, 2d Infantry Division and civilian communities submitted applications for membership.

Losses through military transfer during the same period balanced figures to the present total of 3,403.

The Infantry Center lists over 1,800 military personnel as members of AUSA, the 2d Infantry Division reports over 1,100. Nearly 500 civilian members have been enrolled in Columbus and Phenix City.

Added Prestige

Counted by the national organization as one of its most active and influential chapters, the local group now holds the added prestige as AUSA's largest chapter.

More than 25 of its members are already making

(See AUSA, Page 3)



Major Gen. Ben Harrell, New Commanding General of The Infantry Center And Commandant of The Infantry School Arrived At Fort Benning Tuesday

Gen. Harrell Welcomed To Post Tuesday

Honor guard ceremonies on Chapel Field welcomed Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, new commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, Tuesday afternoon.

Local commander for the occasion was Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, who has served as post commander since Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris departed July 15 to command I Corps in Korea.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The School and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander also participated in the ceremonies.

Expresses Pleasure

Gen. Harrell, commander of the 101st Airborne Division since June, 1960, spoke briefly at the event.

He said it was "a real pleasure and honor" to come to the post and that he and Mrs. Harrell look upon his assignment here as an opportunity to renew acquaintances with old friends, as well as an opportunity to add many more.

Gen. Harrell said he was fully aware of the fine reputation of Fort Benning and The Infantry School. "I assure you I will make every effort to continue it," he emphasized.

Civilians Present

He expressed appreciation to the guests from the surrounding community attending the welcoming ceremonies, stating that their presence was an indication of the fine community relations he had been told existed between Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Following the review, Gen. and Mrs. Harrell were honored at an official reception in the Main Officers' Mess attended by approximately 350 military and civilian guests.

USMA Class of '33

A 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Harrell considers Eugene Ore., his home. He is maried to the former Harriet Campbell of Medford, Ore. They have two sons, Hunter Harrell of Knoxville, Tenn., and 2nd Lt. Charles Harrell, a student in The Infantry School's Ranger class No. 1.

The two-star general graduated from The Infantry School's Advanced officer course in 1940 and

(See AUSA, Page 3)

12 Civilians Cited; Two Save U. S. $28,800

Twelve civilian employees of the post have been presented awards by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, under the Army's Incentive Awards Program.

Awards for time, money and labor-saving suggestions went to two employees and 10 received outstanding or sustained superior performance ratings or both.

Incentive Awards

Miss Pettie V. Light was presented $210 for two suggestions expected to result in annual savings of approximately $16,900. She is employed in The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

For a suggestion which will result in estimated annual savings of approximately $12,000, John J. Passarella, employed in The Infantry Center G-4 Section, was awarded $100.

Recipients of outstanding job ratings and cash awards for sustained superior performance of duty were George E. Heberling, G-3 Section; Morris C. Long, Ordnance Sec-

(See CITED, Page 3)

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COL. HANKINS

Col. Hankins Arrives As LAAC CO

Col. Curtis L. Hankins has arrived and assumed command of Lawson Army Aviation Command as Col. L. W. Leeney leaves for the National War College.

Col. Hankins received his commission in the Infantry as an ROTC graduate from the University of Arkansas in 1940. He served in World War II as battalion commander of the 61st Armored Infantry Battalion, 10th Armored Division.

Operational highlights of his unit included the Battle of the Bulge, the breakthrough of the Siegfried Line at Ayl, and finally across Bavaria through the towns of Crailsheim, Ulm, Oberammagau and Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

During these operations, Col. Hankins received the Silver Star and one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and one Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre with Etoile d'Argent.

Until a recent promotion, Col. Hankins was the only lieutenant colonel in the Army authorized to wear both rifle and pistol Distinguished Marksman Badges.

After graduating from aviation training in 1947, Col. Hankins served in aviation assignments as aviation officer for the 2nd Constabular Brigade, Third Army, Eighth Army in Korea, in the Combat and Development Department of Staff and Faculty at Command and General Staff College, and recently as aviation officer for Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Hankins has attended numerous service schools, including both Armor and Infantry Basic Courses, the British Air and Warfare School and the Air Command and Staff College.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing and field trailing pointers.

In Brazil

U.S. Team Wins International 'CISM' Shooting Competitions

U. S. marksmen, who trained here, blasted to seven individual match wins and won seven rifle and pistol trophies to take the Grand Prix at the Council of International Military Sports competition in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 23 to 30.

"It was the first time in the history of the CISM matches that one country swept all competition," Col. Robin G. Montgomery, U. S. delegate at the shoot, said.

According to Col. Montgomery, commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit stationed here, 12-man teams from France, Holland, Belgium, Peru, Korea, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay could do no better than to take several second place awards behind American winners.

"A highlight of the matches was the performance of a Korean team which had been involved in a serious bus accident shortly before opening of competition," Col. Montgomery said.

He added that despite injuries suffered by all members, the Korean marksmen gave American pistol shooters their roughest competition in the Rapid Fire Pistol Matches, taking the second-place team award even though two firers did their shooting while on crutches.

Ten of the 11 American competitors were from the AAMU commanded by Col. Montgomery and one was a Navy pistol marksman.

Although the American team retained the Grand Prix, it had previously won in Athens, Greece, in 1960, Col. Montgomery claimed the greatest accomplishment at Rio de Janeiro was in the field of international relations.

"The commandant of the Brazilian Air Force Academy actually published an order to his cadets against 'pestering' members of the American team," Col. Montgomery said.

The colonel explained that as soon as one of his shooters appeared in public five or six cadets or other members of the Brazilian military would follow him about avidly seeking secrets of good shooting.

"The manner in which the Americans handled the situation, their department in public and on the range and their quick adoption of the injured Korean team was recognition from officials of the American embassy," Col. Montgomery said.

Army Sfc Anthony V. Soza won the Full Bore, Slow Fire Pistol Match while the rapid fire event was taken by Sfc Arthur F. Ogden. Sgt Ogden also won the full bore pistol aggregate award.

The .22 caliber Silhouette Match was won by 1st Lt Cecil L. Wallis, the slow fire rifle event by Cpl. Gary L. Anderson. The rapid fire rifle award was taken by Capt. Thomas W. W. Atwood, who won the rifle aggregate trophy.

The U. S. won all team awards. Argentina placed second in the grand aggregate while Brazil placed third.



DEPUTY G-1 . . . Lt. Col. Walter R. Braun has been named deputy personnel officer of The Infantry Center, succeeding Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, who retired July 31. Col. Braun last served as assistant G-1, 25th Infantry Division and chief, Military Personnel Division, U. S. Army, Hawaii, and comes to the post from studies at Omaha University.

WAC Cadets Visit Post Next Week

Approximately 75 women students from colleges and universities throughout the U. S. will arrive at Fort Benning Monday for a two-day visit as part of the Women's Army Corps College Junior Training Program.

The student cadets, who hold the Army Reserve rank of corporal, are eligible to apply for Reserve commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation from college. The three-week training program is designed to give the college women an understanding of the missions and organization of the Army.

The cadets, who will arrive Monday afternoon, will be honored at a dinner and dance that evening in the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Their escorts will be members of The Infantry School's Officer Orientation Class 1. At the event the cadets will be presented Honorary Doughboy Certificates and "Follow Me" pins.

On Tuesday they will be given buddy seat rides on the Airborne training towers, visit The Infantry School for a briefing and orientation on the history, organization and mission of the school and Infantry Center. The students also will tour the Main Post Weapons Pool.

In the afternoon at Hook Range, they will see a demonstration on the weapons of a battle group. Later at Victory Pond they will see a Ranger demonstration, followed by an Infantry-tank team in attack problem at Buma Hill.

On Wednesday, the cadets will visit the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, receive an orientation on Army aviation, including flights, and see an aircraft display, followed by a tour of the Infantry Museum.

They will depart the post Wednesday afternoon.

586th Engineers Pass in Review On 86 Vehicles

In an unusual display of its equipment, the 586th Engineer Company, a float bridge unit of the 151st Engineer Group, joined in a group retirement review last Saturday fully mounted on its 86 vehicles.

Marching three vehicles abreast, the unit stretched the circumference of Sightseeing Field. The company left this week to participate in Exercise Swift Strike.

FIRST PARACHUTE CO

The commander of the first parachute unit in the United States Army was Major General William L. Miley, (then Major).



NEW POST COMMANDER . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell, new post commander, addresses troops and guests at welcoming ceremonies at Chapel Field Tuesday. Behind Gen. Harrell are (L to R) Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander.

Awarded Certificate of Merit

Lawson Command Cited For Educational Advance

Lawson Army Aviation Command has been awarded a Third Army Certificate of Merit for Educational Development for the highest percentage of participants in the on the post for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, presented the award to Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson commander.

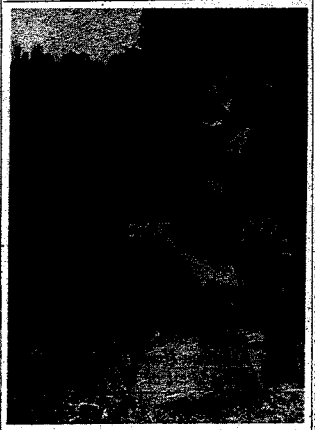
Competition for the award was open to major units at Fort Benning and was based on percentage of participation in educational programs available to military personnel.

The programs included USAFI (U. S. Armed Forces Institute) correspondence courses, preparatory instruction, high school courses or other courses conducted either on-duty or off-duty, and college classes, MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) related courses or any type of test conducted by the Army Education Center.

Personnel participating in the program included commissioned officers with less than a baccalaureate degree, warrant officers with less than two years of college and non-commissioned officers and specialists with less than high school education.

Units on the post competing and their percentages for the year were LAAC, 28 per cent; 428th Medical Battalion, 22.9 per cent; 151st Engineer Group, 19.3 per cent; The Infantry School's Student Brigade, 20.4 per cent; 1st Infantry Brigade, 17.3 per cent; Army Infantry Board, 17.7 per cent; Infantry Center Troop Command, 17.3 per cent, and Martin Army Hospital, 13 per cent.

The award was initiated at the beginning of the fiscal year and will be an annual event, according to Leonard S. Ozley, Infantry Center education officer.



AUSTRALIAN FIRER . . . Firing the Army's new M-14 rifle on English Range is Australian Capt. Dale P. Burnett. Coaching him is 1st Lt. Elmer E. Oling, assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department. Honor graduate of The Infantry School's Ranger Class 6, the Allied officer has been an observer for the past two months with the Small Arms, Machine Gun, Antitank-Missile and Mortar Committees of the Weapons Department.

It Sounded Good to Them

One of the earliest examples of Psychological Warfare was a "desertion leaflet" used by the American forces shortly after the Battle of Bunker Hill. Of unknown origin, the leaflet read as follows:

PROSPECT HILL.	BUNKER HILL.
I. Seven dollars a month.	I. Three pence a day.
II. Fresh provisions, and in plenty.	II. Rotten salt pork.
III. Health	III. The scurvy.
IV. Freedom, ease, affluence and a good farm.	IV. Slavery, beggary and want.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Gen. Harrell

Airborne course in February, 1949.

He was stationed at The Infantry School from December, 1945, to July, 1949, in successive assignments as assistant director of training of the Academic Department; director of the Combat Requirements Section; commander of the 37th Infantry Regiment; chief of the Operations Training Committee, General Subjects Section, and chairman of the General Subjects Section.

Cited

tion; Johnnie D. Wyrick, Quartermaster Section; Mrs. Addie C. Kirkland, Staff Judge Advocate Section, Miss Marjorie V. Cobb, and Mrs. Arlouine H. Herring, an employee at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Emmagene M. Bassett, Quartermaster Section, and William P. Butts, Transportation Section, received cash awards for sustained superior performance of duties.

Outstanding ratings were presented to Theodore E. Posey, an employee in the Comptroller Section, and Maurice Sanders, Ordnance Section.

Seventy-seven other Incentive Awards were recently presented by the section chiefs to civilian and military personnel.

AUSA

plans to attend the organization's 1961 national convention at the Sheraton Park Hotel, in Washington, September 6 to 8. Schloth has been designated as official delegate and Ernest W. Higgins, 1st vice president, also of Columbus, as alternate.

ROTC and Industry

In addition to its 123 chapters AUSA also has 64 ROTC companies and 73 American industrial and other corporations in support of its objectives. The organization is dedicated to fostering, supporting and advocating the legitimate and proper role of the Army in providing for and assuring the nation's military security.

The local chapter has won national recognition for its keen analyses of problem areas, basic needs and swift action concerning AUSA objectives. It has conducted a continuing struggle to gain for the Army its rightful place in the eyes of the public, according to officials.

High approval of Fort Benning personnel was gained by the chapter's strong action in support of all Congressional action favorable to the Army and its personnel, especially that concerning laws affecting retired pay.

Chapter committee members are studying current Presidential and Congressional action involving Army expansion by an anticipated 250,000 men and extension of active duty under Selective Service.

3 Enlisted Men Awarded Expert Infantryman Badge

Three enlisted men of the 1st Infantry Brigade were presented Expert Infantryman Badges after successfully completing tests conducted by the unit recently.

They were Sgt Lawrence A. Dearborn, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and Spas Cecil Blankenship and Efrain C. Perez of Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry and Company B, 29th Infantry, respectively.



ERNEST HIGGINS
1st Vice President



WILLIAM SCHLOTH
AUSA President

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BEEF SALE
ROUND, RIB, or CLUB STEAK 59¢ lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK 69¢ lb.
WELL TRIMMED CHUCK ROAST 39¢ lb.
Banner Sliced BACON 49¢ Lb.
SILVER LABEL TEA ½ Lb. Pkg. 49¢
PEARS 2 #303 Cans 49¢
REDGATE PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 59¢
TV TABLES LARGE SIZE 1.29 ea.
PICNIC COOLER 1.99
Keeps Foods or Beverages Hot or Cold!

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Limit 1 with $5 order!
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CAKE MIX 3 Reg. Pkgs. 1.00
Long Grain RICE 25 Lb. Bag 3.19
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Benning Banter

Sp5 Larry Benedict

Box Score on Army Buildup

In fast action following President Kennedy's talk to the nation last week on the need for a buildup in U. S. Armed Forces, ways and means of increasing the Army's size and ability to cope with any threat started shaping up. As of press time, here are highlights of the beefing-up as they affect the Army:

• • •

Present Strength

— Figures released this week to the wire services put the total strength of the Armed Forces at 2,482,975, of which 858,622 are listed as Army.

• • •

Proposed Strength

An increase of 125,000 or more will bring the Army to a strength of almost a million. This expected increase will be used to bring three STRAC divisions to a combat-ready state; the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, 2nd Infantry Division, at this post, and the 2nd Armored Division. The Atlanta Journal reports the increase will add "15,000 men" to the local "Indianhead" division, which stands at about 60 per cent of its full strength now.

• • •

Draft Quotas to Climb

In addition to higher voluntary enlistments, already seen in reports from recruiting offices, the monthly draft will climb from the present 8,000 or less per month to as much as 25,000. The increase is not expected to take place in one or two months, but over a period of several months.

• • •

Longer Overseas Tours

Two year men in Europe can expect to spend up to an additional year there, if they are retained, as overseas tours are boosted from 18 months for non-volunteers.

• • •

Draftees May Have Three Years

The draftees military tour may be lengthened from six months or two years to as much as three years.

• • •

Promotions Should Open Up

The manpower boost will mean approximately 55,000 more rated positions open for enlisted men and a jump from 90,000 to over 100,000 strength in the commissioned officer corps, according to unofficial estimates.

• • •

More Posts May Open

Reports carried in several periodicals say that two Army installations now closed or in limited use may be put in full operation to accommodate the rise in new trainees. The two posts were not named in releases, though speculation has been active.

• • •

Pro-Pay Not Effected Yet

As no national emergency or general "mobilization" has been called, proficiency pay has so far not been affected by the buildup.



Editorial

President's Address Call For United Action

When President Kennedy spoke to the nation on July 25th he was speaking to the world —not to the free world alone but to that other world whose military action in the months ahead could provoke what every American would avert but no American should shrink from: conflict to protect our own interests and those of our NATO allies in West Berlin.

For that beleaguered city is, in the President's words, "the great testing place of Western courage and will, a focal point where our solemn commitments and Soviet ambitions now meet in basic confrontation."

Every member of the Armed Forces must have heard their Commander-in-Chief, or read his words, while asking: What does this mean to me? Only future developments can answer that in specifics, but one thing is certain—the role that we shall be called upon to play in our country's history will be far greater than in recent years. The spotlight will focus on the services more intensely than at any time since the Korean war.

We will be bigger numerically, yes, but we will not necessarily be stronger unless each of us wills it and accepts the responsibility that will fall to us as the build-up of the Armed Forces proceeds. The President's call for sacrifice was directed to all Americans, but it addressed us as that body of the nation certain to be immediately affected. He had us in mind when he said, "Any dangerous spot is tenable if brave men will make it so."

The regulars, the Reserves, the National Guard—all are brave men and willing to work —and if necessary fight—with the same devotion to the goals of freedom that the President's calm and courageous words reflected. We above all other Americans understand the language of leadership.

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THE BAYONET

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The Judge Says . . .

Got to Borrow? First Check Your Insurance Policy

By Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff

If one is forced to borrow money, he is advised to examine the loan provisions of his life insurance policy before contacting commercial lending agencies. Many insurance companies will grant a policy loan with a minimum of delay and at a nominal interest.

Guaranteed Cash surrender values accumulate in all life insurance policies except those for term insurance. This includes both National Service Life Insurance policies and those offered by commercial companies.

This cash surender value serves as collateral and security, against which the insurance company will lend money to the policyholder. Most companies will lend up to 100 per cent of the cash surrender value, however, a National Service Life Insurance policyholder may borow only up to 94 per cent.

The rate of interest on policy loans is usually five per cent; however, NSLI policyholders may borrow at the rate of four per cent.

Subtracted at Death

The portion of the loan plus interest not repaid at the death of the policy holder will be subtracted from the amount payable at death. Any portion of the loan not repaid when the policyholder cancels the policy will be deducted from the cash surrender value.

To illustrate the workings of the loan, consider a $10,000 Ordinary Life plan taken out at age twenty. The cost of this coverage, as offered by leading companies, is about $155.00 per year. The cash surrender or loan values build up slowly during the early years so that at the end of the second year the cash surrender value will be only $80.00 although $310.00 in premiums would have been paid.

Rises Sharply

At the end of five years, the cash surrender value has risen to $260.00 while the total premiums paid amount to $775.90. $1,160.00 may be borowed on the policy after ten years for a paid premium of $1,550.00. After twenty years $2,530.00 will be available as a loan compared to $3,100.00 paid as premiums. Thus each year the cash loan value becomes greater as compared to the premium paid.

In addition to guaranteed cash surrender of loan values, many companies return a portion of the premiums paid as "dividends" and these may be left with the company to accumulate at compound interest or withdrawn.

If left with the company, they will be held separate from the guaranteed cash values. Before borrowing on the policy, it is well to check the dividend accumulation, for it may be sufficient to make borrowing unnecessary.

Use Only if Necessary

One should oot borow money from any source unless it is absolutely necessary, but if creditors are beating on the door or an emergency arises, the policy may be an excellent instrument for obtaining the necessary funds.

Unlike most lending agencies, most insurance companies do not add carrying charges, interest rates are comparatively low, no additional security is required, and the loan can be procured quickly. Some policyholders have received their loans in a matter of hours.

If you desire advice on a policy loan, either contact your insurance agent, the Post Insurance Office, or the Legal Assistance Office.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.)
James L. Webb

LOVE NEVER BARGAINS

"This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:12-13).

Henry Van Dyke said, "Love is not getting, but giving; not a wild dream of pleasure, and a madness of desire — oh, no, love is not that—it is goodness, and honor, and peace and pure living.

The great truth that shines with an ever increasing brilliance from the pages of the Bible is — That God Loves man, for "God is Love" (1 John 4:8). This truth is the greatest of all truths.

What is sweeter, what is more acceptable when we are buried in sorrow, in the midst of distress, trouble, or sickness; than to be assured that God is love. And because love is of God, love never bargains.

Love never counts the cost. Go with me in imagination to the house of Simon the leper—Jesus is there. In Mathew 27:7 we find the scripture says: "And there came unto him a woman having an alabaster box of very precious ointment, and poured it on his head, as he sat at meat."

Mary of Bethany broke the alabaster box and poured it on the head of her Lord and Master because of her great love for him. She did not count the cost. There were those in Simon's house who, from hearts of greed and selfishness shouted, "To what purpose is this waste? For this ointment might have been sold for much, and given to the poor." The bargainers had spoken, but love never bargains.

Love seeks to serve, love forgives and forgets.

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Army furnishes ammunition, tanks, artillery, aircraft, and combat and support vehicles to allied countries under the Military Assistance Program.

WHAT ELSE?

Alexander Graham Bell, arrested in East Orange, N.J., on a gambling charge, listed his occupation as telephone switchboard operator.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

Hollywood Thespian--Fort Benning Style

"Quiet, everybody. . . places, . . . action. . . camera—let 'er roll," intones the movie director. Contrary to first thought, this did not take place in Hollywood, but right here at Fort Benning.

Now under production is a new Infantry Training Film entitled, "Teachnique of Employment, M18 Anti-Personnel Weapon (Claymore)," with local military personnel taking the place of "Magic City" actors.

The subject of training films is a hot one. Since 1942, when Infantry films were first produced, the caliber of productions has increased to the extent that they are today recognized as outstanding training vehicles.

Presently on the post is a director and camera crew from the Army Pictorial Center Long Island City, New York, producing a new training film for The Infantry School. The focal point of the new film, the Claymore, originally was a large two-edged sword used by the Scottish Highlanders to cut a wide gap through enemy ranks.

Today's Claymore — an anti-personnel weapon — is designed to accomplish the same purpose, but in a somewhat different manner. Unlike its namesake, the modern Claymore is a one-shot weapon that delivers a hail of steel fragments in a fan-shaped zone in front of its position.

The film now being produced opens with a squad of Infantrymen facing a mass attack by aggressor forces. Riflemen are shown firing at the advancing enemy. When he comes within close range, the soldier presses a switch which fires the Claymore.

Several other of the death-dealing weapons are shown being fired, and the camera then picks up a badly disorganized retreating aggressor force — or what's left of it.

There is never a dull moment on location when the soldier-actors go into high gear and the cameras are rolling. Some of the action borders on the spectacular when our soldier-hero routs the aggressor forces. To the casual observer who has never heard a shot fired in anger, the impression seems to be that the actors go a little too far in gaining realism.

Troops supporting the film-ing are from the Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade: 1st Lt. George W. Snoke is the troop liaison officer and has the job of getting support troops and equipment "on location" at the proper time.

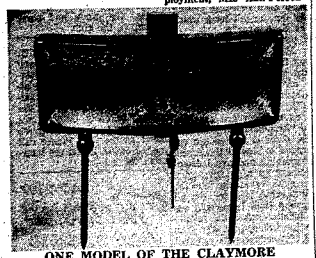
Director of the film project from the Army Pictorial Center is Mr. Mike Sheehy, no stranger to Fort Benning. He has directed Infantry films for several years and recently completed a project for the Ranger Department entitled "Patrolling."

Army Pictorial Center personnel assisting Sheehy are: 1st Lt. Victor Hunter, assistant director; 1st Lt. James Rogers, assistant director; Sgt William H. Wilson, first cameraman; Sfc Alden Floyd, cameraman, and Sp5 Dave Dardzinski, assistant cameraman.

1st Lt. Carl Melton is the Weapons Department technical advisor and has the task of insuring that the employment of the Claymore is filmed correctly and will assist the director during actual filming.

Coordination for the production of Infantry training films is the responsibility of the Film Section, Editorial and Pictorial Office. Major Alfred M. Leonard is the Training Films Liaison Officer for The Infantry School and effects the coordination necessary to produce training films.

The Film Section assists the Army Pictorial Center and the instructional departments of The Infantry School in the completion of approximately 15 films annually while some 35 other film projects are in other phases of production.



ONE MODEL OF THE CLAYMORE
Shows Curved Face For Greater Effect



HUNDREDS OF STEEL FRAGMENTS FLY
As Claymore is Fired in Demonstration



DIRECTOR SHEEHY (SECOND FROM RIGHT) SHOOTS
Assisted by (L to R) Frank Bleyker, Sp4 Dave Dardzinski, (Behind Camera) and Sgt William H. Wilson (Cameraman)



SPECIAL EFFECTS CHARGE PLACED
William Price (L) and Spi Gonzalo Flores

Gen. Lawrie Tells TIS Graduates

Inner Incentive Will Decide Between Success and Oblivion

The incentive within you will make the difference between success and mediocrity in your military career, Brig. Gen. Joe S. Lawrie, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, told 133 graduates of The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 4 July 26.

"Carry the image of The Infantry School with you," the speaker urged the group at the ceremonies in the Main Theater, adding that Infantry School ideals complement the desire to succeed.

"The Infantry School is more than a school; it is an institution. It is a molder of men and a leader in doctrine. Irrespective of the job we have or how high we go, we always turn to Benning for guidance," Gen. Lawrie emphasized.

Honor Graduate

Capt. Roger O. Maldonado, son of MSgt and Mrs. Juan F. Maldonado of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, was honor graduate. He has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry, "Wolfhounds," 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The one-star general took note of the 30 members of the class from Indonesia, Republic of Korea, Thailand and the Republic of Vietnam: He added that he has served in Korea and Vietnam and traveled extensively in both Indonesia and Thailand.

Praised Cooperation

"I'm delighted to see our governments working so closely together that we can exchange knowledge with you," he told the Allied students.

"The experience and precision you gain at The Infantry School puts you head and shoulders above your contemporaries," Gen. Lawrie continued. "They allow you to move into the 'thinking and doing' group."

"In the Army we are looking for people who can teach and who can train. Here you have perfected the ability to teach and train your men. Now you can teach Infantry School principles and train your command by molding your men, integrating these principles into their daily life," he said.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The School, introduced the speaker.

Gen. Lawrie has been stationed at Fort Benning three times. In 1942 he was a member of the fifth parachute training class at the post. He is a 1936 graduate of Louisiana State University.



HONOR GRADUATE CONGRATULATED
Gen. Lawrie (L) and Capt. Maldonado

Donna Davis ★ Kay Jones

Forbenteta

★

FORBENTETA

"Forbenteta" is the title which has replaced "Teen Talk." This title has been taken from the first three letters of "Fort" and "Benning" and the first two letters of "Teen" and "Talk." The column honors the past, reports the present and salutes the future.

HI- NEWCOMERS

Welcome, new Benningites! Glad to have you join our family. We hope you all will soon be enjoying the variety of actities here on post. Here are some:

THE POOL

When the sun is beating down, relief is found at the pools. Most everyone gets a tan and a bit of gossip while lounging in these areas. Interested teens are swimming toward their junior and senior livesaving badges.

The junior class is held at the Main Officers' Open Mess under the direction of head lifeguard Jerry Harrison. Lifeguard Jim Small is instructing the senior class swimmers in the evenings.

THE COURTS

The tennis courts furnish a place to exert extra energy. At almost any hour of the day, someone is playing on one of the courts.

FAIRWAYS

Teeing off from the greens of Fort Benning's 36-hole golf course offers some brow-mopping hours of fun and perspiration.

BOWLING

The coolest activity offered for our entertainment here is bowling. Quite a few strikes have been scored by teenagers enjoying the comfort of air conditioning.

HORSEBACK RIDING

The post Hunt Club provides a place of peaceful trials and a nearness to nature. Anyone for a moonlight ride?

SEWING

Several afternoons during the week find a number of our young lasses learning the art of sewing. They're basting their way to a new fall wardrobe.

LIBRARY

A quiet refuge is the library. Here all we have to do is to take a book from a shelf and we're on the way to the place and time of our choosing.

STUDIES

Summer school and business courses have been added to the variety of vacation life, preparing us for a well-rounded future.

BAKE SALES

August 2 found enterprising Sigma Delta Beta members selling cakes and pastry in order to make their treasury bulge.

CHARM AND GRACE

Boys Beware! The tomboys are changing into graceful ladies at one of the many charm and modeling schools.

MOVIES

For cool relaxation and no exertion, the movies offer a wide range of topics as varied as life itself.

AND BRAT BARRACKS

Dancing, cards, pool, ping pong, or just talking can be achieved at Brat Barracks. It's open to all teens three nights a week.

This list could be longer, but space doesn't permit and all the time in the world wouldn't be enough to give every detail of the post's summertime possibilities.

Linda Turner made good use of the tokens of friendship she received recently at a coke party given in her honor by Lynn Craddock and Earle Wilder. Thirteen girls participating in the party wished Linda, a long-time Benningite, the best for the future.

Linda was saluted in last week's Report Card (by Barbara Hare) as the guests bid their last au revoir. Linda was showered with handkerchiefs which she in turn showered upon.

☆ ☆ ☆

This summer has caused a turnover in military personnel and we regret to say that a large number of our teens are moving . . . . to destinations that scope the world.

As they leave, some small part of them is left here at Fort Benning, along with a spirit of good times past. To you departing we can't say goodbye, just "Auf Wiedersehen," 'til we meet again.

We Goofed—It Was Barbara

Last week's Teen Report Column was written by Barbara Hare, not Donna Davis and Kay Jones, whose names appeared over the report.

The Bayonet regrets the error, and is pleased to print this correction.

'Houseguests' Discussed At T'Mistress Meeting

The regular meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club was held July 27, at the Religious Education Center on the post.

Mrs. Kermit Johnson served as Topic - Mistress. Several members gave impromptu speeches on "Houseguest: Pro and Con." Round table discussions on "What Does Freedom Mean to Me?" were also led by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Abraham Muscari served as lexicologist. Her subject was on familiarizing ourselves with names of children's diseases.

Mrs. Evers presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Edwin Passmore served as General Evaluator.

Guests were Miss Nadine Beach, Miss Luticia Estes, Mrs. Rose Zagan, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. Dolly Wilson, Mrs. Pauline Coates and Miss Mae Johnson.

Benning Stork Club

Anderson, Pfc & Mrs. Edwin B.—Girl
Belitz, Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin W.—Boy
Bratcher, Sgt. & Mrs. James L.—Girl
Cintron, Sgt. & Mrs. Gil A.—Boy
Clark, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles—Boy
Cook, CWO & Mrs. James B.—Boy
DeCenzo, Sp5 & Mrs. Anthony—Girl
Dixon, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Robert B.—Girl
Dunaway, Sgt. & Mrs. Arvil—Girl
Dusch, Sgt. & Mrs. Paris D.—Girl
Estes, Sgt. & Mrs. Aaron F.—Girl
Floyd, Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald—Girl
Fox, Sp5 & Mrs. Wilmer E.—Girl
Gibson, Sp5 & Mrs. Robert—Boy
Glover, Sgt. & Mrs. William G.—Girl
Goldsmith, Sp4 & Mrs. Willie T.—Girl
Grafton, Pfc & Mrs. William—Boy
Hale, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert—Boy
Harris, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Charles E.—Girl
Heath, Sgt. & Mrs. Dale J.—Boy
Hill, Sp4 & Mrs. Harry—Boy
Holbrook, Sp4 & Mrs. Donald—Girl
Ingram, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert D.—Girl
Johnson, Sp4 & Mrs. Gordon R.—Boy
Jones, 1st Lt. & Mrs. David J.—Boy
Jones, Sp5 & Mrs. J. R.—Boy
Keeley, Capt. & Mrs. John—Girl
Kitchens, Sfc & Mrs. Walter G.—Girl
Lamb, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John C.—Girl
McLain, Sgt. & Mrs. Cecil S.—Boy
Murphy, Pfc & Mrs. Richard R.—Boy
Ortiz, Sgt. & Mr. Juan A.—Girl
Pepper, Sgt. & Mrs. John L.—Boy
Poe, Pfc & Mrs. William—Girl
Richardson, Sfc & Mrs. Clair E.—Girl
Shealy, Pfc & Mrs. Don W.—Boy
Wilson, Cpl. & Mrs. Addie D.—Girl
Wilson, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Robert—Girl

DUSA Dues Due

National Daughters of the U. S. Army dues are now payable. In order to maintain national membership, they should be paid by September 1. Members may send check to or contact Mrs. T. W. Atwood, at 830 Terry Drive, MU 9-7492. Any newcomers eligible for membership may contact Mrs. A. J. Francisco at 5-3497.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The purchase of U. S. savings bonds is a method of saving money with the assurance of absolute security of principal and interest. While the money is being used by the Government, the bonds will be earning interest, and the owner will be accumulating a personal estate. Bonds may be purchased by monthly allotments or by cash.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The scrub brushes and paint brushes are in much demand these days at Building 1182. That's the home of the Pre-Kindergarten School, and Mrs. Helen Murray, the principal, is busy each morning getting ready for the fall term which opens September 5.

If you have children aged 3-5, Mrs. Murray will be happy to discuss the program of the school with you.

A formal Registration Day has been set for Monday, August 21, from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. but as children are accepted on a "first-come, first-served" basis, those interested are encouraged to stop at the school any morning and avoid disappointment by registering now.

As summer starts into the final months, and we are all returning from leave with extra inches around the middle (it's inevitable, isn't it?) Mrs. Neil Stewart reminds you that the place to lose those pounds is the Slim 'N Trim class. For information, call her at 5-2517.

If you are interested in any phase of art work, from posters to decorations, we are always happy to use your talents. With the opening tea coming in early October, we are hoping to secure as much talent as possible. Please call me, LI 5-2807, if you are interested in helping.

Student Battalion Bids Farewell to Capt, Mrs. Smith

The Cadre officers and wives of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, met at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club to bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. John J. Smith. Capt. Smith was Detachment 2 commander.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph presented a momento to Capt. Smith. Mrs. Joseph gave Mrs. Smith a silver dish from all the battalion ladies.

Later the group had steak dinners at the club.

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7-Year-Old Visits Reservists, Lawson Area

Angela's Letter Earns Her a 'One Army' Tour

The two new buildings on Macon Road in Columbus were impressive ones for little, seven-year-old Angela Edwards, and she was determined to find out what went on in them.

Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, passed the two buildings in her neighborhood often and each time she became more curious about the signs, "U. S. Army XII Corps Sub-Sector Command" and "U. S. Army Reserve Center."

But that didn't tell her enough, so, to get to the nub of the problem, she directed the following letter to those in authority:

"Dear Sir:

I would like to tour the U. S. armoury. I have been passed there many times. I am seven years old and have just finisatd the second grade. I think it would be fun to tour there. Thank you."

So, impressed with Angela's civic mindedness, the Army Reservists immediately began the wheels turing that led to her personally conducted tour of the armory and Lawson Army Aviation Command.

See Sub-Center

The tour started when Angela, accompanied by her mother and sister, Rita, were called for at their home by Army Reserve officials and escorted to the XII Corps Sub-Sector Command. There they were welcomed by Capt. Charles P. Berry, commander of the Sub-Sector headquarters.

The first of the Reserve units to be visited was Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 81st Infantry Division, commanded by Capt. Luther R. Odom.

Here weapons of the unit were shown and explained to Angela, and the Army Reserve Center building, which houses the company and the 375th Station Hospital, was toured.

200 to 500 Bed Unit

The hospital is a 200 to 500-bed unit with a mobilization strength of approximately 1,200. Some phases of its training are held at Martin Army Hospital.

The 375th is commanded by Lt. Col. B. W. Waldemayer. In civilian life, he is the chief of staff of the Americus and Sumter County Hospital in Americus.

Angela and her party were guests of the 375th at noon for a meal with the troops.

After lunch, the nurses of the 375th and Col. Waldemayer showed Angela how a blood transfusion is given and demonstrated and explained other nursing techniques.

Attend Church

The visitors then attended services at the Army Reserve Center chapel. The services were conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank Gilmore, pastor of the South Columbus Methodist Church. Sp4 Andrew C. Ownbey played the field organ.

Later Angela visited the 218th Transportaton Company (Aircraft Maintenance and Supply) at the Lawson Command, where it does its training and other operations.

The 218th, commanded by Capt. Raymond P. Eastburn, is unique since it is the only unit in the Army Reserve that is actually based, trained and operated on an Army post.

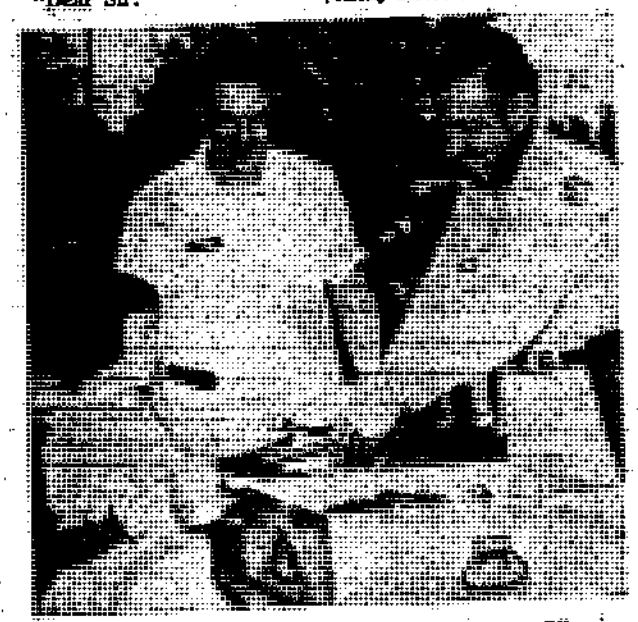
The personnel of the 218th were busy repairing all types of aircraft, both fixed-wing and rotary. The men would take time out to explain their particular project to Angela.

They told her the 218th works with the Lawson units, and in this way it can use th equipment and facilities of the command. The 218th also sees the many problems of a large active duty unit.

At the end of the tour, Angela was given a model helicopter by Capt. Eastburn as a memento of her visit with the Army Reserve units.

Summing it all up, Angela commented, "It was fun."

She was glad to have some interesting things to tell her third grade class when school begins in September.



GUEST IS FED IN "CHOW LINE"
By Sgt Charles Judah and CWO Otis Ussery



MOPPET GETS POINTERS ON CARE OF THE SICK
Nurses Are Capts. Helen Milian (L) and Christine Davison



ANGELA VISITS COCKPIT OF H-37
Lawson's Capt. Willis L. Canady Explains

STEP SMARTLY

Dayton, Ohio, pedestrians had better watch their step. Thieves there have taken to stealing manhole covers.

SEMI-ANNUAL RED TAG Sale
Just Arrived
2-pc. Reversible JAMAICA SETS
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Ready to Wear
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What Do You Know About Brakes?

Do you know how to dry your brakes when they become wet? How to prevent yourself from driving with the emergency brake on? What to do if your brakes fail on a steep hill?

Probably you have some idea — but unless your answers are instantaneous, you may be risking your life. From a safety viewpoint, your brakes are the most important part of your car. More than 60 per cent of all fatal accidents on the highway are caused by speeding and faulty brakes, according to safety engineers.

Besides, the misconceptions and poor braking habits many of us have has wasted money —on gas, on tires, and on brake replacements. And you don't have to know an anchor pin from a wheel-cylinder piston to save yourself from a serious brake-down.

Give Your Brakes A Break

The three most important rules for proper braking are: 1. Use your brakes as little as possible; 2. become familiar with how much pressure your brakes need to slow or stop your car; 3. when you use your brakes, don't ride them.

1. The more you use your brakes, the quicker your will wear out the brake lining, the more gas you waste, and the shorter the life of your tires. So, when slowing down, take your foot off the gas pedal early; allowing the car to decelerate; and use the brakes early enough so you won't have to slam them on.

2. To develop "feather touch driving, get familiar with a new car's braking ... power. Try stopping on a deserted road at fairly low speeds. You might even drive in your stocking feet — your sense of touch will be greater, and you'll save on gas and on brakes, too.

3. Quick, short brake applications are most effective. By so doing you prevent tremendous heat build up in the brake drums. Thus you help maintain effective friction qualities. Also, high temperatures may cause the metal of the drum to expand, and the shoe no longer can contact the drum properly. And, of course, you'll need replacement of brake parts that much sooner.

One of the simplest ways to see whether your brakes need service is to watch the brake pedal. It should have just ⅛ to ⅜ of an inch of free play. Within an inch, it should set the shoes against the drums. Its total movement should be 1¾ to 2 inches.

Once you notice that the pedal goes down further than usual, have the brakes adjusted. After two or three adjustments, have the linings checked for wear.

Surprisingly, the linings on all wheels may not wear out at the same time. Usually the front ones go first. But you can save on labor costs by having them all replaced, since the rear ones probably wouldn't last long anyway. But be sure to use a quality lining: your brakes are only as good as the linings.

Other symptoms of brakes that need service, besides too much pedal movement, are: grabbing too tightly, noisiness, dragging, and brakes that pull the car to one side.

Every 1,000 miles, check the fluid level in your brake system. If fluid has to be added more often than 1,000 miles, have the entire system checked. Every 3,000 miles, have your emergency brake checked for adjustment, and you should inspect the movement of the floor pedal. Have your brakes adjusted every 5,000 miles.

Know an easy way to see if your brakes need adjustment? After driving the car a short distance, feel the wheel's drums. If one is hotter or colder than the others, have it adjusted.

In An Emergency

The moment all drivers dread is when they press the pedal down. . .and nothing happens. The reasons vary — perhaps the brake fluid has leaked out, perhaps the brakes are wet.

The most important thing to do in this situation is: pull the emergency brake. Many people forget to do this. . . and in some cases pay for their forgetfulness with their lives. For, in many cars, the emergency brakes continue to operate when the regular brakes are gone.

Don't fail to slip the car into a lower gear to help stop the car. And pump your brakes — it may build up pressure if some fluid remains. Next, look for other ways to stop the car. In the country, look for a side road, aim at a soft spot on the bank of a hill, or sideswipe a tree. But, on a hill, do it quickly — before you gain momentum. In the city, rub your tires against the nearest curb, but be careful the car doesn't jump the curb.

If your brakes go because they are wet — simply washing the car can do it — there are two remedies: wait for them to dry; or drive for a few moments with both the accelerator and brake down (this will generate heat to dry the brakes).

In blowouts, use your brakes only when you have control of your car. In skids, release your brakes for a second, reapply them when the car is under control. On ice, be sure to pump your brakes, don't ride them.

The Emergency Brake

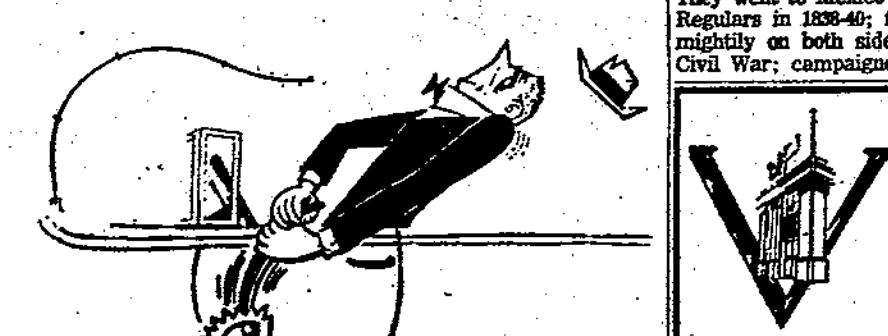
To prevent driving with the emergency brake on, set it as tightly as you can. Use both hands. . .and depress the footbrake, since this will make the task easier. Or you might have a warning light installed, which will tell you when the emergency is on.

In freezing wet weather, try to park without the emergency brake on. Use your parking gear. Otherwise, the brakes and cables may freeze, making it impossible to move the car or damaging the linings.

After hot-weather driving, don't set the emergency brake very tightly. Overheated drums may contract unevenly, causing squealing brakes, rapid wear, or uneven braking.

Don't forget about the emergency brake in emergency. . . but don't let it become a substitute for your floor brake. Engineers maintain that the emergency brake is only one-third as effective as your regular brake!

If you treat your emergency brake and your regular brake with the proper care, and follow proper braking habits, you'll be giving your brakes— and yourself — a break.



New Vehicle

Experiments With Rubber Track Begin

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Experiments will be started soon on a revolutionary vehicle, designed to travel on water, hard surface, snow, mud or tundra, as the result of a $20,000 Army contract awarded to Chance Vought Corp., Dallas, Tex.

The projected vehicle would operate on a continuous track of rubber - impregnated cells filled with low pressure air, giving the vehicle high flotation and letting it ride over soft terrain or water.

The machine, which will probably resemble a tank, would have self - cleaning tracks, with air blowing away mud, dust or snow.

The contract award for the vehicle, called PAT, for Plenum Air Track, provides for a preliminary investigation of the new concept in transportation. Plenum is an air supply chamber which can be supplied with air automatically if pressure is lost. The cells would be self-sealing if punctured.

Plans call for the PAT to travel about 10 m.p.h. on highways. The speed on water would be twice that of present amphibians.

Under the first phase of research, Chance Vought will design and construct for the Army Transportation Research Command at Ft. Eustis, Va., a half-scale test bed of the PAT. The test bed would be a frame-work model of the proposed prototype.

DID YOU KNOW

Equipment developed for use by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is given rigorous testing at the Engineer Proving Ground, an 800-acre tract at Fort Belvoir, Va.

ONE ARMY FACT

National Guard civilian-soldiers played an important role in the expansion of the U. S. They went to Mexico with the Regulars in 1838-40; fought mightily on both sides in the Civil War; campaigned in the West; took part in the assault on San Juan Hill; went to the fever-ridden Philippines; and met a general named John J. Pershing for the first time along the Mexican border in 1916.

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The Surgeon Says

This Happened To Each of Us

In The Valley Of The Shadow Of Birth

By Major Edwin S. Busch, MC Chief, Pediatric Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Some babies are born months too early and require the special care of a Premature Nursery team of physicians, nurses, and many other trained and experienced people. These are the most frequent reasons why the homecoming of some babies may be delayed.

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

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

DOD Film Explains Red Threat

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Department of Defense is releasing a new training film entitled "Challenge of Ideas" to explain the background of communism and the ideological struggle being waged in the world today.

It is narrated by Edward R. Murrow, now Chief of the U.S. Information Agency, and features actress Helen Hayes, actor John Wayne, Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, and commentator Lowell Thomas.

"Challenge of Ideas" replaces two films previously used by the Armed Forces which were produced by non-defense organiations.

The film is being made available through the film libraries of the military departments. Its use in non-profit television and theatrical exhibitions is authorized. However, commercial television showing overseas is prohibited.

ARMY HISTORY

On September 4, 1918, a detachment of 5,100 American troops landed in Archangel to assist in reestablishing an eastern front and prevent use of Russian stores and northern Russian bases by the German Navy.

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Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 BANISTER

"Topkick" of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is 1st Sgt (E-8) Milton C. Banister, a veteran of more than 17 years of service which began at Fort Jackson in 1943.

During World War II, Sgt. Banister saw action in Europe with Company F, 101st Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division. He was also assigned in Germany in 1949 and 1955.

His first assignment at Fort Benning was in 1946 with Infantry Board 3. Since then, Sgt. Banister has served here with the 1st Special Troops Battalion, the 14th Infantry, and the 29th Infantry.

On April 27 of this year, while serving with Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, he was promoted to E-8. His present assignment followed May 1.

Sgt. Banister is the recipient of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal with four loops.

He is a graduate of the 2nd Infantry Division's NCO Academy here, and the Assault Weapons Course 1.

An avid sports fan, Sgt. Banister played end on the 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, team, which won the European Championship in 1951.

Here From Six States

Post Hits Peak Period In 'One Army' Training

In one of the peak periods of Army Reserve summer training, approximately 2,000 civilian soldiers from six states are in the midst of learning what's new in tactics and techniques at The Infantry Center.

This is the first of two weeks of annual active duty for the men from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and Mississippi. Their training on the vast 182,000-acre reservation ends August 13.

Units from the IV Army Corps (Florida, Alabama and Mississippi) training here are: the 5015th Army Garrison, Orlando, the major control unit of the group; 383rd Military Police Detachment, Lakeland, Fla. 834th Army Postal Unit, Miami, and 829th Station Hospital, St. Petersburg.

The 386th Transportation Company, Vicksburg, Miss.; 645th Transportation Company, Dothan; 904th Ordnance Detachment, Clarksdale, Miss.; 499th Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Jacksonville; 878th Quartermaster Company, Greenwood, Miss.; 404th Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Montgomery; 68th Quartermaster. Platoon, Natchez, Miss.; 282nd Quartermaster Company, Wetumpka, Ala., and 388th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Birmingham.

The 479th Ordnance Company, Clarksdale, Miss.; 277th Ordnance Company, Chattahoochee, Fla.; 343rd Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Tampa, and 836th Ordnance Company, Anniston, Ala.

The XII Army Corps (Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee) units are: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 8th Artillery, Rome; Battery A, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, Cedartown, Ga.; Battery B, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, Rome; Company B, 81st Transportation Battalion, Nashville; Company C, 81st Transportation Battalion, Clarksville, Tenn.; 5435th Quartermaster Unit Training Center, Macon; 341st Ordnance Battalion, Memphis; 928th Ordnance Company, Macon; 988th Ordnance Company, Dublin, Ga., and 896th Ordnance Detachment, Asheville, N. C.

In the two-week intensive training, the Reserve units are supported by Regular Army organizations of the same branch of service. The latest in equipment and techniques are available to the Reservists. The general objective of the One Army concept is carried out in the close cooperation of Regular Army and organized Reserve forces to produce a maximum effort in national defense.

ON ACCIDENTS

249 lives per day (dead); 1,750 lives per week (just as dead); 91,000 lives per year (no more alive than the others).

Artillery Officers Take Top Honors In Infantry Tests

A score of 1479 out of a possible 1900 has netted top honors in EIB (Expert Infantryman's Badge) Class 5 for 2nd Lt. Fred W. Coyle of Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artilery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Snaring second place was another Battery D officer, 2nd Lt. Francis N. Durel, with 1459. 2nd Lt. Lyle E. Ten Eyck, Company E 29th Infantry, was awarded third place with a total of 1387 points.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



DEXTER



MOSLEY

Parkman Blake Dexter has been employed as a civilian with the military for 21 years, the last eleven as a warehouse superintendent and assistant ordering officer with the Aircraft Division of the Transportation Section, The Infantry Center.

Mr. Dexter first started with the Armed forces as chief supply inspector with the Air Force. While with the Air Force he worked at Lawson Field, in Hawaii, and in Germany. While in Germany he trained military replacements.

In his present position, Mr. Dexter is responsible for 11 military and civilian personnel. He makes local purchases for his section.

* * *

J. Lawrence Mosley is the chief of the Administration and Management Division of the Post Engineer Section and has served in this capacity for over ten years.

Mr. Mosley's duties include supervision of the Engineer cost accounting, programming, and budgeting; personnel administration; work orders; and supply and real estate activities. He also is the engineer accountable property officer.

A graduate of the old Columbus Industrial High School, Mr. Mosley also attended the University of Montana while a member of the Air Force during World War II. He has completed the Post Engineer Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; the Management engineering course at Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces course in administration, management and economics.

Col. Mumford to Head CAA Drive

Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, commander of the Army Reception Station, has been named project officer for the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive on post.

The CAA Fund supports all post welfare activities and contributes to youth activities, the Chaplain's Religious Education Program, Visiting Nurses Program and Preventive Dental Health Program.

The fund also makes a substantial annual contribution to the United Givers Fund of the local civilian community.

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577th Engineers at Camp Perry

Local Detachment Supports Ohio Events

A detachment of 66 enlisted men and two officers, from the 577th Engineer Battalion arrived at Camp Perry, Ohio, more than a month ago to take over chores of rehabilitating the firing range for the 1961 National Rifle and Pistol Matches July 28 through August 27.

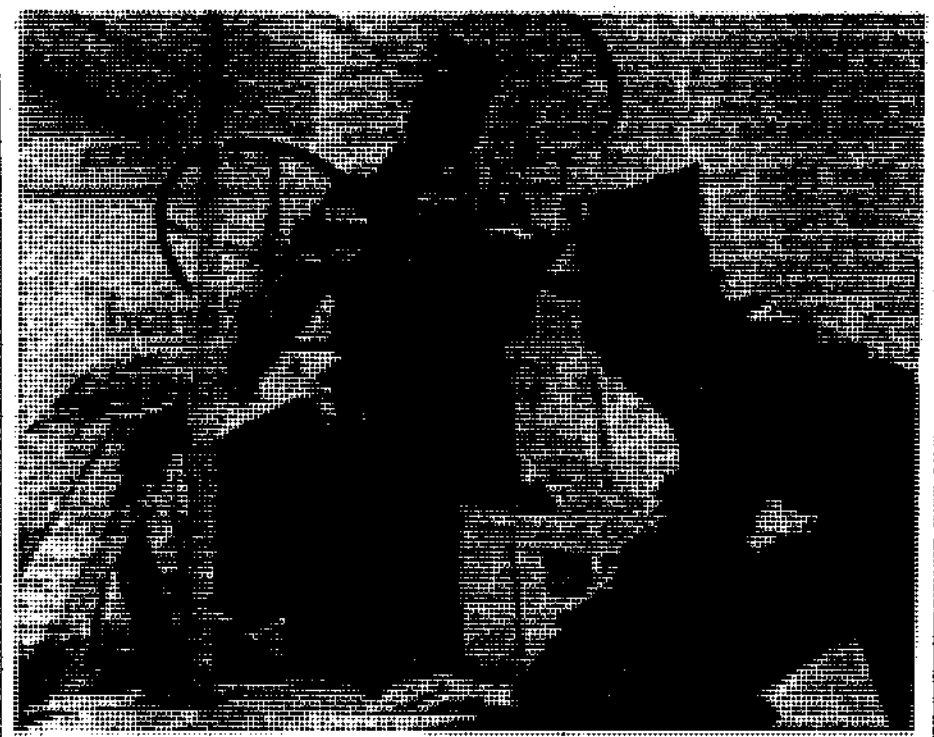
Under the leadership of 1st Lt. Ray W. Goetz, platoon leader, the detachment is responsible for not only repairing and maintaining approximately 1,572 targets that will be used on the range, but has also accomplished such tasks as painting the 100 foot high flag pole, removing trees for range parking areas, installing 1,400 feet of power cable for pistol ranges, and surveying safety angles for the ranges.

With the aid of a huge Galion road grader, the 577th Engineers have graded and rolled 13,000 feet of range roads and parking lots.

They will also be responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the targets and range during the month of firing at the Ohio Army Installation.

It is these 68 Army engineers who will construct the 50 pop-up and six running-deer targets for the special marksmanship school for civilian, military and federal officers attending the Matches. These targets will also be used for a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) quick-draw pistol shooting demonstration.

To accomplish all of the repairs required to put the firing ranges into perfect shooting condition, the 577th Engineers used approximately 175 gallons of paint, 125 sheets of 4 x 8 plywood, 525 pounds of nails, 2,600 yards of target cloth, 1,800 feet of wire and 5,300 board feet of lumber with more repairs ahead.



SGT. THOMAS PITTMAN OPERATES FORKLIFT
Lt. Goetz Gives Directions to Move Range Control Tower

POT BELLIED

stoves were quite the vogue 123 years ago, states JIM McDONALD. The average family, from the President and the

GOVERNOR

on down had one. In that year (1843) Mutual of New York became the first American life insurance company to issue policies to the general public on the mutual plan. So, 117 years ago, MONY

BURNED

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WHY A COMPANY?

Ever wonder why a military outfit should be called a company? It's because the first military companies, in the Middle Ages, were real commercial companies. They were organized and equipped by businessmen with money to invest and they fought for the king or nobleman who would pay the most for their services. The profit motive has gone out of military service, but the name remains the same.

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World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 20

2nd Division News FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1961

Division to Get 'Combat-Ready'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brig. Gen. Reynolds Due Tuesday

Arrives From Spoin to Command 2nd Division for Interim Period

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The 2nd Infantry Division will welcome Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., Tuesday with a review and reception.

General Reynolds will take command of the division in a review planned also as a farewell for Brigadier General Charles H. White, Jr., the present commanding general.

General White will remain in an advisory capacity to aid in the reorganization of the division. He is scheduled to depart the latter part of this month for his new assignment with the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

Salute Battery

A miniature review and eleven-gun salute are scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday, honoring both generals. The reception will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Special guests invited include Major General Ben Harrell, new commandant of the Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, Brigadier General Alexander D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, U. S. Army Infantry School, and several local dignitaries.

General Reynolds, whose last assignment was deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Spain, will command the division until mid-August and the advent of the division's designated commander, Major General Charles H. Chase. General Reynolds will then become the Assistant Division Commander.

A 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy, General Reynolds was born in San Francisco, California. He previously has been at Fort Benning twice — in 1937, when he attended the Infantry School, taking the regular Of-

(See REYNOLDS, Page 12)



NEW COMMANDER ARRIVES NEXT WEEK
Gen. Reynolds Later to Serve as Asst. CG



HEADS 7TH CAV
Lt. Col. Scott

Training Mission to Halt, General White Tells Div

BY CLAY LACY

The Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division informed division personnel Tuesday afternoon that the 2nd Division has been earmarked to become a full-strength combat-ready division in the "very near future."

Brigadier General Charles H. White, Jr., speaking before all senior noncommissioned officers and junior officers at Sand Hill's Theater Seven, said that the present training mission of the 2nd Division would soon be halted.

Special Meeting

General White called for the special meeting following an earlier session held in the morning with all commanders and staff officers present. Another meeting held following the senior noncoms and junior officers was given to young soldiers newly assigned within the division.

General White informed the members of the Indianhead unit that there would be many transfers within the division to balance the know-how currently within the unit. He pointed out that at present there is a wide variance in the degree of proficiency of soldiers because some units train basic combat trainees and others carry out the advanced phases of individual training.

"We will shortly be undergoing an intensive period of training," he said, "and though the training period may not be as long as we might like to have, it is up to us to see that we do the job and produce the best unit in the United States Army."

Speaking to the top three ranks of non-commissioned officers in his audience, General White said, "I am anxious

(See COMBAT, Page 17)

23rd Sgt Selected July SOM

Non-Com Repeats Title for 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf PIO

The "We Serve" unit of the 2nd Infantry Division, the 23rd Infantry, sent the winning representative for Division Soldier-of-the-Month again for the month of July.

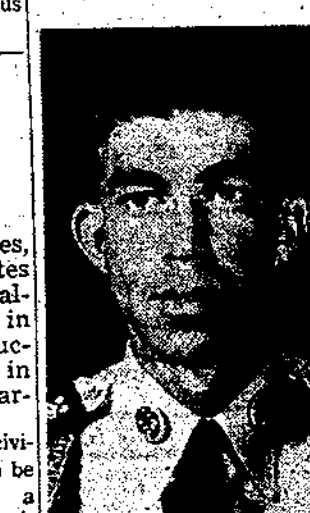
The 23rd's Sergeant Wilmer D. Nelson follows in the footsteps of Sergeant Joseph W. Kinzer, another 23rd non-commissioned officer, who earned the Soldier-of-the-Month title for June.

Platoon Sergeant

A 25-year-old non-com with eight years service, Sergeant Nelson has been with the 2nd Division since May 1960. He is a platoon sergeant with the 23rd's Company C.

Entering the Army in 1953, Sergeant Nelson received Basic Combat and Advanced Individual training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Following his

(See S-O-M, Page 17)



JULY S-O-M
Sgt. Nelson

'Swift Strike'

Three Signal Units Leave For Exercise Participation

Three provisional platoons of the division's 122nd Signal Battalion — some 90 men — left last Saturday morning to participate in Exercise Swift Strike", the joint Army-Air Force maneuver that begins Sunday in North and South Carolina.

They will number among other division men who left earlier for participation in the exercise, headquartered at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Support Exercise

Men from the 2nd Infantry Division will serve as umpires and escort officers in support of the excercise. These men were drawn from all division units.

The signal platoons went to three air bases — Shaw, North and Donaldson — all in South Carolina, where they will provide internal communications for the Army Staging Area commands during the exercise.

Leading the signal platoons are Lieutenants Paul Kluczník, William Partridge and Edward Colace. The platoons traveled to the three bases by truck convoy.

Eleven enlisted men of the division left by bus Tuesday morning for Fort Bragg where they were to serve with the Joint Information Task Force during "Exercise Swift Strike."

Lt. Col. Harvey Scott To Lead 7th Cavalry

BY 7TH CAV PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott has assumed command of the division's 7th Cavalry, formerly commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Leonard L. Keene.

Colonel Scott entered the Army as a draftee from Grand Rapids, Michigan, in June 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in November 1942. He served in Europe in World War II as a tank company commander through five campaigns, winning the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Belgian Croix de Guerre and Fouraguerre.

Colonel Scott returned to civilian life in 1945, residing in Sparta, Michigan, where he served a term as city councilman. He returned to active duty with the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in December of 1948.

In January 1950, he was transferred to Germany where

(See COL. SCOTT, Page 12)

Div to Cite Men Active In Community Relations

Throughout the history of the United States, the oldest military service, the United States Army, has earned its title as a forerunner in almost all fields of endeavor. Lewis and Clark in exploration; the Engineers Corps in the construction of the Panama Canal; the Medical Corps in its conquest of yellow fever; all have been spearheaded by the Army.

And in the U. S. Army of today, dedicated men and women serve not only in the defense of their country, but also in many facets of the civilian community surrounding their military installation.

To these Soldiers who find time for both military and civilian pursuits in an effort to be "All-Around Americans," a new feature series is dedicated. It is the hope of the Bayonet staff of the 2nd Infantry

(See AMERICAN, Page 15)

Reynolds

(Continued from P. 11)

ficers Course and the Advanced Communications Course and, later, when he qualified as a parachutist at the Airborne School following the Korean War.

His active duty with the Army began at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he served as a platoon leader in a rifle company and a machine gun company of the 29th Infantry.

In 1935 he was assigned to Fort Washington, Maryland, and served as a company commander in the 12th Infantry. In 1939, following his duty at the Infantry School, he was assigned to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, and served as regimental communications officer and Headquarters Company commander in the 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts).

At the outbreak of World War II, General Reynolds was commanding the 1st Battalion, 57th Infantry, and fought against the Japanese at Bataan, P. I.

Following the fall of Bataan, General Reynolds went into the mountains of Luzon, Philippine Islands, and fought guerrilla action, evading the enemy until February, 1945, when he joined the U. S. forces that were landed on the coast of Luzon at Zambales. He returned to the United States in 1945, was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and assigned to the United States Military Academy as a tactical officer.

General Reynolds attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1947. He later attended the Armed Forces Staff College and was assigned to G-2, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

From 1951 to 1952 he participated in the Korean War as Chief of Staff, 7th U. S. Division, and then as Regimental Commander of the 17th Infantry in the 7th U. S. Division.

Following his return to the U. S. he qualified as a parachutist, at Airborne School, Fort Benning.

He then attended the National War College, Washington, D. C., and upon graduation in 1954 was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Army, in the Pentagon.

During this time he served as executive officer, OACSI, DA. He was promoted to his present rank of Brigadier General in March, 1957, and assigned as Director of Plans, Programs and Security in OACSI, DA., serving in that capacity until his assignment as Deputy Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Spain in 1958.

The incoming 2nd Infantry Division Commander's awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Custer, the Combat Infantryman's Badge second award, and the Parachutist's Badge.



CHAPLAIN'S ANNIVERSARY . . . Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, cuts a cake celebrating the 186th anniversary of the Chaplain's Corps. Others, l-r, are Mrs. Gerald Ristau, wife of the assistant DivArty chaplain, Chaplain (Major) Clement P. Krug, assistant division chaplain, and Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser.



TRANS BIRTHDAY . . . Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, Division Trains commander, and Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins, Jr., commanding officer of the 13th Transportation Battalion, cut a birthday cake celebrating the 19th anniversary of the United States Army Transportation Corps.

Col. Scott

(Continued from P. 11)

he served for two and one-half years with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment on the Czechoslovakia border and one year in Headquarters Seventh Army. Returning to the United States, Colonel Scott spent the next year as a student at the Advanced Officers' Course, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upon graduation he was assigned as plans officer at Headquarters Second Army, Fort G. G. Meade, Md.

Colonel Scott's next assignment was two years as a military advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Army on Taiwan (Formosa). Upon returning to the United States he was assigned as a student to the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After graduating he reported to Camp Irwin, California, where he commanded the 72nd Medium Tank Battalion and the 5th Medium Tank Battalion, 40th Armor.

Colonel Scott until recently was assigned as an armor tactics instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Div Chapel Services

Protestant

Sand Hill	
Chapel 1, Exer Ea Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 2, DivArty Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 3, 22d Inf Area & P.M.	11 A.M.
Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area	11 A.M.
Kelley Hill	
Chapel 1, 87th Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 3, 1st Inf Area Catholic	11 A.M.
Sand Hill	
Chapel 2, DivArty Area	9 A.M.
Chapel 3, 22d Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area	12 Noon
Kelley Hill	
Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area	9 A.M.
Chapel 3, 87th Inf Area	11:15 A.M.
Daily Masses	
Chapel 2, DivArty Area	11:30 A.M.
Chapel 1, Kelley Hill	11:30 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area	4:30 P.M.
JEWISH, MAIN POST (JEWISH CHAPEL, Bldg. 107)	8 P.M. Friday
EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel	9 A.M. Communion, 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel	8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS, interested persons call Capt Ridge, DI 4788	
UNITARIAN, Stocker Brigade Chapel	7 P.M. Sunday

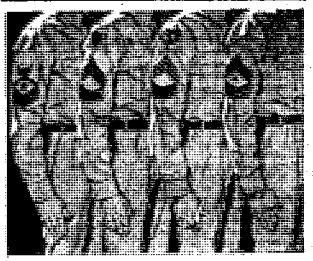
3 Cited at 11th Infantry

Three cadre of the 11th Infantry's Combat Support Company received the U. S. Army Commendation Medal last Saturday in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander. They were Lieutenant Tom H. McCaig, Sergeant First Class Elmer E. Walker, and Sergeant Lee S. Rodriguez.

Lieutenant McCaig was platoon leader of the mortar platoon, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry from May 16, 1960 to February 28. He was responsible for the transition from a battle group organization to that of an armored rifle battalion.

From November 14, 1957 to January 25, Sergeant First Class Elmer E. Walker served in various positions with the Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry. As instructor in the use of heavy weapons, Sgt. Walker's platoon was named honor platoon of the unit.

Sergeant Lee S. Rodriguez also was with the Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry from May 20, 1955 to January 23.



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S. C. Native

Major Reid Takes XO Job At 15th Arty

By 15th Artillery PIO

Major Edwin M. Reid has been assigned as the battalion executive officer of the 15th Artillery.

A native of Maxton, South Carolina, Major Reid attended Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, and graduated in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics.

Enlisted Man

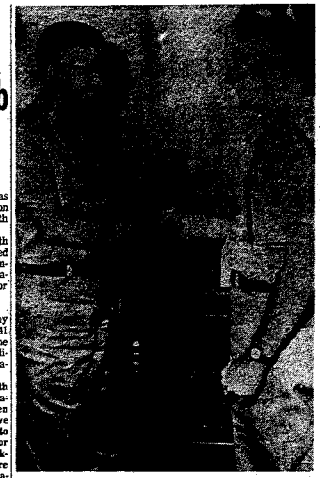
Major Reid began his army career on September 15, 1941 as an enlisted man. In 1942 he completed the Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Major Reid then served with the 210th Field Artillery Battalion until March 1946. He then spent two years in the inactive reserves. Upon returning to active service in 1948, Major Reid was stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., for one year before attending the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

In 1950 he was assigned to the Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, and in 1951 was reassigned to Ft. Monroe, Virginia, until 1954. He then attended the Advanced Artillery Course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. 1954 saw Major Reid heading for Europe and a three-year tour with the 30th Field Artillery Battalion. Prior to joining the 15th Artillery, Major Reid spent four years, from March of 1957 to July of 1961, as an instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps department of North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

Major Reid is residing with his wife Nell and his three sons, Stephen, David, and Russell, at 300 B Lumpkin Road, Columbus.

During off-duty hours, Major Reid enjoys baseball, football and golf.



CHAPLAIN PROMOTED . . . Chaplain James H. Fiser, division chaplain, is congratulated by Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, upon Chaplain Fiser's recent promotion to lieutenant colonel. (Photo by Embring)

23rd Names 'Delta' CO

By 23rd Inf PIO

A 1955 graduate of the United States Military Academy has assumed command of the 23rd Infantry's Company D.

Captain Fred F. Woerner replaces Captain Edward Bourgeois, reassigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

A native of Pennsylvania, Captain Woerner has attended both the Basic Infantry Officer's Course and the Infantry's Career Officer Course here at Fort Benning. His former assignment with the 23rd Infantry was with the S-3, training section of the battle group, where he served as assistant to the plans and training officer.

Captain Woerner served with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii and, while there, served later as aide-de-camp to the Commanding General of the Army in Hawaii, Major General Archibald Stuart.

The new commander for Company D also is a graduate of the Army Language School in Monterey, California, having successfully mastered the Spanish language. Captain Woerner is married and lives with his wife and two sons on the Fort Benning reservation.

Association's Report Explains Funds' Use

By Clay Lacy

The 40th annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division Association is now history, but a report to the many personnel of the Division will give them an opportunity to see how their donations throughout the year were utilized.

The Warrior Branch is the division of the Association that covers all active duty members of the 2nd Infantry Division. Present head of the Warrior Branch is Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent.

Chapters

Within the Warrior Branch are contained chapters for each major unit of the 2nd Division and these function as a part of the Warrior Branch. For this year's reunion, each chapter had approximately two delegates who were sent to Kansas City, Missouri, for the three-day affair in the third week of July.

Expenses while at Kansas City were handled through the various chapters and the Warrior Branch. These expenses included hotel rooms, meals, tickets to the functions of the reunion such as the banquet and bus fare on a chartered bus for the trip.

In addition to furnishing expenses for the 34 delegates to this year's reunion, the Warrior Branch, through the faithful efforts of division personnel was able to give a check for $5,000 to the Association earlier this year for the monument fund.

Fallen Members

The monument fund is set up to add to the present memorial erected in Washington, D. C., honoring the fallen members of the "Second to None" 2nd Infantry Division.

Present plans call for adding wings to the monument in memory of those who fell in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

An additional effort by the division made it possible for the Warrior Branch to present at the reunion another check to the monument fund. This check was in the amount of $10,000 and literally set the delegates on their heels.

In summation, the Warrior Branch of the Association, made up of the active duty members of the 2nd Division, contributed this year the sum of $15,000 to the memorial fund in addition to sending 34 delegates to the reunion.

West Point '43

Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones Succeeds Lt. Col. Grant at 15th Artillery

BY 15TH ARTILLERY PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones has been named commander of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan M. Grant, who will become battalion commander of the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 18th Field Artillery in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Colonel Jones, a native of Herrin, Illinois, studied engineering for three - and-a-h a l f years at the University of Illinois before entering the United States Military Academy. He graduated in 1943, receiving a commission as a second lieutenant.

European Theatre

After attending the Artillery Officer's Basic Course at Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1943, Col. Jones was assigned to the 75th Division, European Theatre of Operations until 1945, when he was assigned to the Secretary General Staff, Headquarters, U. S. Forces European Theatre. Leaving Europe in 1948, Col. Jones joined the 17th Airborne Division at Camp Picket, Virginia. In 1949, he attended the Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Okla., then served as the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Boston College until 1953.

From 1953 to 1954, Col. Jones served with a United Nations Observer Group in Kashmir. He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1954, then served in the Office of the Deputy Commanding General, Headquarters, CONARC at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, from 1955 to 1958. From 1958 to 1960, Col. Jones was in Hawaii serving as the commanding officer of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 8th Artillery, then in Division G-1 (personnel), 25th Division. Prior to joining the 15th Artillery, Col. Jones attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

Col. Grant, a native of Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, h a s commanded the 15th since December 7, 1959.

OCS

Entering the Army in 1942, he completed Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and, during World War II, saw duty with the 11th Airborne Division. He later served with Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division.

Col. Grant attended the Advanced Course at Fort Sill in 1948, and served in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division until 1953, Returning to Sill in 1953, he served as assistant G-1 (personnel).

From 1954 to 1956, Col. Grant was assigned to the 99th Field Artillery Battalion, Japan. Back in the United States, he was professor of Military Science and Tactics at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La., until 1958.

Col. Grant attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1958-1959. Before assuming command of the 15th, he was assistant executive officer of 2nd Division Artillery.

87th Inf Companies Get Minuteman Awards

By 87th Inf PIO

For "outstanding achievement in the Army savings program," the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has been awarded the coveted Minuteman Award.

The only battle group in the Second Division to reach the 65 per cent goal, five companies were awarded special citations in a ceremony held last week.

"Willingness"

The savings award special citations were signed by Third U. S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams. A letter of commendation accompanying the Minuteman Award from the Office of the Chief of Finance stated that, "the willingness of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry to participate in the Army Savings Bond Program is evidence of the desire of each participant to help this country maintain economic stability and strengthen our Peace-Power."

Company E had over 80 per cent membership in the savings program — the highest in the battle group. They were followed by Companies A, C, D and B. Combat Support was presented the Minuteman Award earlier.

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Army Sergeant Serves Community as Ballplayer

By Clay Lacy

Participating actively in community affairs can be a strenuous experience, according to First Sergeant Ira F. Myers of the 2nd Division's 2nd Medical Battalion.

As a pitcher with the Villa Nova softball team, Sergeant Myers found himself in the unenviable position of having to pitch five games in a row in one day during a recent tournament.

And, of course, if you're in

ALL-AROUND AMERICAN

the late teens or early 20s, five games in a row can be a strain and a real effort. But if you're like Sergeant Myers, you're in for a real marathon. Because Sergeant Myers is a ripe 42 years of age.

Phenix City Native

Just for the record, the native of Phenix City withstood the challenge in admirable fashion for the day, chalking up three wins and two losses during the grueling grind.

Sgt. Myers has served with the United States Army more than 17 years and saw combat duty both in World War II and Korea. He started his athletic career even earlier, having played both football and baseball while still in Industrial High School in Columbus as a student.

He continued to play ball in the Army but concentrated his efforts on softball in the pitching department. The Army offered him many opportunities to participate in the game with the many unit and post teams formed at stations both here in the U. S. and abroad. His skill as a pitcher has improved until today he holds top spot with the Villa Nova team.

Coming to the 2nd Division in September of 1959 from a tour of duty in Hawaii, Sergeant Myers decided to participate in both military and civilian softball play. As a pitcher for the Division Trains team of 1960, he paced his team to first place and winner of the division softball tournament.

Honors

His community relations participation followed almost immediately when he earned a berth with the Villa Nova team. This team, sponsored by a local restaurant, has earned honors in the Southeastern area.

Last year at the Southern Regional Playoff held at Chattanooga, Tennessee, Sergeant Myers pitched the Villa Nova team into the runner-up position. The feat was duplicated again this year when the team participated in Florida in the preliminaries of the Playoff.

The current Southern Regional Playoff is scheduled this year for Columbus, Georgia, and Sergeant Myers is counted already to be a big threat for all opposing teams.

The Soldier-athlete carries his love of sports into his family life and gives personal coaching tips to his two sons, Ronnie, 13, and Stephen, 10, are following in their father's footsteps and both are members of the Little League.

Medic

Sergeant Myers, his wife Evelyn, and their two sons live in Phenix City, close to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis Myers. During the Korean War, the military pitcher served with the 3rd Infantry Division as a Medical Specialist.

Sergeant Myers has kept his military career abreast of his advancement in softball circles. Serving with the 2nd Medical Battalion of the 2nd Division initially as a platoon sergeant, he was promoted to first sergeant rank in October of last year.



1ST CANDIDATE
Sgt. Myers

Sergeant Myers has found his participation in the community affairs to be rewarding and beneficial. "For one thing," he says, "it gives me an opportunity to see at close hand how our civilian friends rate the Army."

Though up-in-years for an active ball player, Sergeant Myers is certainly young-in-heart, both for the military service and for the well-rounded life that can be gained by taking part in the community affairs of the local area.

Sergeant Ira F. Myers is an "All-Around American."

American

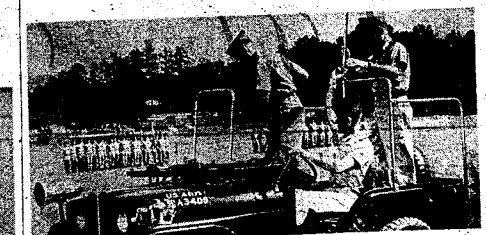
(Continued from P. 11)

Division to feature each week an enlisted man of the Indianhead unit who has given of his off-duty time to further the active community relations program of the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area.

If you know of a prospective candidate for this "All-Around American" feature, contact your unit information officer who will submit a resume to the Division Information Office for consideration. Since there may be several applications each week, a selection board headed by the division Chief of Staff, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, will determine the weekly winner. Winners will appear in the "All-Around American" feature of the 2nd Division section of the Bayonet.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT . . . Scout Lee Whitcomb, son of Captain and Mrs. Francis Whitcomb, is presented the Eagle Badge by his mother. Young Whitcomb is a member of Troop 37. His father, at left, is with 12th Artillery.



69TH CELEBRATION . . . Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., right, commanding general, returns after "trooping the line" at Monday's annual Organization Day celebration of the 69th Armor. At left is Lieutenant Colonel Harry Hiestand, 69th commander.

122nd Signal Acquaints Div's New Commanders

By 122nd Signal PIO

A Signal Equipment Display was set up in the 122nd Signal Battalion area for three days recently to acquaint new commanders in the Division with the capabilities of the Battalion.

Visiting the display were Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., Division commander, Col. C. P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander and Col. Stanley L. Harding, Division Artillery commander.

On display were AM and FM radio equipment, radio relay, radio wire integration, photographic darkroom and Signal repair vans. Equipment of special interest to the visitors was the new SB-611; a patch panel switchboard.

Also viewing the display were the communications officers of the battle groups and battalions of the division.

They held their quarterly meeting, conducted by the assistant division signal officer, Capt. John Petercok. Items discussed were supply and maintenance problems on signal equipment. Brought to the attention of the officers were two courses to be taught in August: The Crypto Supervisors Course, to be conducted by the battalion, and optimum use of Communications, to be taught at the Infantry School.

87th's C-S Co. Surpasses Goal

Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, has set the "Second to None" standard for the Army Emergency Relief Program.

The goal set by the 87th Infantry was reached and surpassed. The company achieved 103 per cent unit participation by contributing $231.25.

The Army Emergency Relief Program is one of the ways that the Army takes care of its own. It is a way of insuring that military personnel may receive financial assistance whenever faced with an emergency beyond their means.

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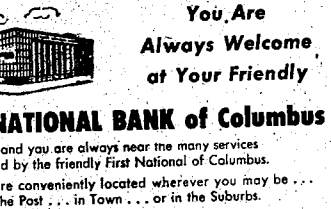

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Laurence H. Bishop, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Farewells Said At Hq. Coffee

The Division Headquarters Ladies held their bi-monthly coffee last week at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the G-2 section headed by Mrs. John B. Wine. Mrs. Donald G. Valeska poured.

A nautical theme was carried out with dolls of foreign lands surrounding a sailing ship as a centerpiece. A cake in the form of a sailing ship was baked by Mrs. Richard E. Evers and won by Mrs. Frank G. Threadgill.

A short business meeting was held at which time Mrs. H. Munson and Miss Mary Schlenck were introduced as guests.

Farewells were said to Mesdames Frederick T. Bauer, Nicholas G. Cihlis, James W. Phillips, Duris Speights, and Donald G. Valeska. New arrivals were Mesdames D. J. Tobin, D. W. Haldane, P. G. Hennen, V. T. McKelvey, G. F. Baldwin, E. B. Blackman, R. W. Crooks, R. B. Longine, A. F. Mascari, P. J. Osborne, Harry H. Heistand.

Mrs. Bacharach Guest of Div. S-Majs' Wives

Recently Mrs. Robert L. Brown, wife of the Second Infantry Division Sergeant Major, gave the first of a series of coffees for the wives of division sergeant majors.

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of the Second Infantry Division chief of staff, was the guest of honor.

The lace - covered serving table, at which Mrs. Bilbo Nowell poured, was centered by an opaque white bowl of philodendrons flanked by lighted white tapers in black and white pottery cranes.

Guests, in addition to Mrs. Bacharach and Mrs. Nowell, were Mesdames Ralph W. Miller, Wattie St. John, Basil L. Plumley, Ralph B. Patterson, Eugene C. Crawford, Walter Edge, Frank E. Rinaldo, Howard Gregory, James L. Runyon, Laurie Bell, Floyd A. Piccantine, and Stephen J. Regan.



A GLIMPSE OF COPENHAGEN
Mrs. Woodyard, Daughter "Pia" in Costume

Ladies of 87th Shown Costumes at Coffee

BY IRENE JOHNSON

Mrs. John Woodyard and her daughter modeled Danish costumes recently for the ladies of the 87th Infantry. The monthly coffee was held at the home of Battle Group Commander Colonel Robert Conner.

Mrs. Woodyard, whose home is Copenhagen, made both of their outfits. Little Miss Woodyard's name is Catherine but she is called Pia. Phonetically, this means for "little girl" in Danish.

Ladies of Headquarters Company hostessed the coffee under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Sweeney. Lieutenant and Mrs. V. Elequin designed a unique centerpiece of 25 inch high "87 numerals" of small pompoms.

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Interested in Ballet?

The Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club, is now accepting applications for classes that will begin in September.

Classes will be taught in ballet, tap, ballroom and pointe.

Information or registration may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mariano Morales (MU9-2497) or Mrs. Edward Blackman (L15-1096).

'Squaws' Set Club Luncheon

By Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith

Come on Squaws! Get into your war paint and out of your teepees. Let's show these Second Division braves that we can pow-wow, too.

Our tribe, the Ladies of the Indianhead, gathers for luncheon every second Thursday and a business meeting each fourth Thursday. So ride your ponies out to the Sand Hill NCO Club on August 10, at 1 p.m. and get acquainted.

We'll park our papooses in a free air-conditioned nursery while we smoke the peace pipe in comfort in our own air-conditioned Council House.

For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Wayne Cliff, FA Thursday. So ride your ponies 4-3819 on or before Tuesday August 8.

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Reservations Are Necessary For Free Coffee August 8th

All 2nd Division officers wives are urged to attend the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club free coffee on Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m. at the ballroom of the Main Officers Open Mess. This is a wonderful opportunity to find out just what your club has to offer you.

If you have not been contacted by your unit chairman, call Mrs. Charles Austin, LI 5-2627, before August 7 at noon. Reservations are necessary.

Ladies of the 9th Infantry are to serve as hostesses.

Cook of the Week

This week we are fortunate enough to have an old family recipe from Jerrie McCrary, wife of Lt. John McCrary, Company B, 69th Armor. Jerrie is not sure how far back this recipe goes, but she knows her grandmother used it.

The McCrarys live at 35-C Battle Park with their son Wayne, eight months.

Countryside Biscuits

2 pkg. yeast (dry or cake)
3¼ cup flour
1 cup whole milk
⅓ cup margarine or other shortening
1 teaspoon salt
3-5 cup sugar
2 eggs

Dissolve yeast in one-fourth cup lukewarm water to which one tablespoon sugar has been added. Put milk, margarine, salt, and sugar into saucepan and heat until sugar dissolves and butter melts. Stir constantly.

Sift flour twice. Beat three eggs in large mixing bowl. Add yeast mixture to eggs, then add cooled milk mixture. Lastly, add flour and beat by hand until smooth.

Put dough in refrigerator to rise. Take out after chilled. Roll out and cut biscuits about one to one and a half hours before baking and let stand to rise on greased sheet.

Brush top of biscuits with butter for more flavor. Bake in 450 degree oven ten to 12 minutes. Makes three dozen.

Will keep in refrigerator for five days to be used as needed. Can also be cut and frozen for about three weeks.

S-O-M

(Continued from P. 11)

initial training, he served nine months in Korea.

A native of Tallassee, Alabama, the Soldier-of-the-Month also has served in Hawaii and with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

Sergeant Nelson earned his airborne badge while a member of the 11th. He is married and resides with his wife in Columbus. As part of his awards for earning the Soldier-of-the-Month title, he will receive a $50 savings bond from the 23rd Infantry's "We Serve" chapter of the Division Association.

Div to Get Combat-Ready

(Continued from P. 11)

from the very beginning of this new training period to build up the prestige of the NCO Corps. But, it will be up to you NCOs in great degree to see that this is done."

'Responsive'

He urged the small unit leaders to develop their soldiers so that they are responsive both to command and leadership. To do this, he reminded his audience, it must be the small unit leader who is the model and example.

General White was introduced to the sergeants and officers by the division sergeant major, Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown. He spoke for approximately 15 minutes in sharp, clear language from the theater stage, which was decorated with the colors of the United States, 2nd Infantry Division, a one-star general's flag, and the colors of the battle groups and separate units of the division.

Buy Bonds

Recipes Spice-Up Surprise Shower

Mrs. Ronald Marley was surprised with a spice shower at the home of Mrs. Dion Johnson recently. Mrs. Marley is a bride of about one month.

The ladies brought her their favorite recipes and a supply of spice to use in them. Mrs. Marley read each recipe and a general exchange of cooking ideas followed.

Mrs. Marley's home is Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Ronald Marley is communications platoon leader with the 87th Infantry.

Correction, Please

In the July 28 issue of The Bayonet, Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander was incorrectly identified as a former director of instruction for the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Col. Todd is a former deputy director of instruction for USAIS. Colonel William H. Birdson Jr. serves as director.

The Bayonet regrets this error and is pleased to make this correction.



HERE, SON . . . Recruit Terence W. Huck Jr., 38th Artillery, gets a few pointers on the M-1 rifle from his father, who should know. The lieutenant colonel is S-3 (training) of Division Artillery.

Monthly Bridge

The ladies of the 9th Infantry held their monthly bridge recently at the Main Officers Open Mess. Mrs. R. K. Gunn, chairman, awarded the prize for high score to Mrs. Sammie Sewell. Mrs. Grady F. Webster took second place honors.

Events Calendar

August 8 - 10:00 a.m. — 2nd Division Officers Wives Club Monthly Coffee, Ballroom, Main Officers Open Mess.

College Group Enjoys Pool

The college-age dependents of 2nd Division Officers enjoyed a pool party at the Main Officers Open Mess last night. Music from the Supper Club was piped out to the patio area for dancing.

This was one of the many activities sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club for this age group.

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2nd Engineers' History Stirring Saga of Service

By 2nd Engr PIO

The history of the 2nd Engineer Battalion is a history of men who also faced battle. As individuals, the unit has known its great heroes and its brave men. As a recognized and honored part of an organization of war, the unit has known great honor always. It is a colorful, dramatic, and, sometimes, tragically heroic history.

It begins on August 3, 1861, when the decision was made to organize the Battalion of Engineers, Army of the United States. The Civil War was in its beginning days and the fierce battles of Peninsula, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville and numerous others lay ahead. In each of these battles, the engineers used their talents and abilities for their primary mission and, when needed, fought courageously as infantry support.

Bitter Years

Through the bitter years of the Civil War, the Battalion of Engineers fought valiantly and, at the end, held streamers for the aforementioned battles, as well as Virginia 1863, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and Appomattox.

The Nation lapsed into its great Reconstruction Era after the war and it was not until 1898 that the Battalion went to war again. This time, though besieged by insects, humidity, sultry weather and disease, as well as by the enemy, the unit was awarded streamers for its participation in the battles for the Cuban stronghold, Santiago, and for its work during the Philippine insurrection.

It was not until 15 years later that the Battalion was to flex its muscles once more. Under the command of General "Black-Jack" Pershing, it was reorganized into the 2nd Engineer Regiment on August 1, 1916 at Columbus, New Mexico. The bandits, headed by the wily and famed Pancho Villa, were pursued with vigor by these men and, for their efforts, the unit received a campaign streamer for this punitive expedition.

A year later, September 1917, an enlarged unit was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was this unit which was to distinguish itself during the bitter fighting in the trenches of the 1st World War. Two Croix de Guerres were awarded the unit by the government of France, both after battles in which the casualty rate of the hard fighting engineers rose steadily higher. At the end of the war and conflicts such as Meuse-Argonne, Aisne-Marne, Ile de France, and St. Mihiel, whose names will live forever in the annals of great battles, the Regiment had received a higher percentage of battle casualties than any other engineer unit in France.

With the advent of the 2nd World War, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, after intensive training in Fort Sam Houston and in England, took part in the great D-Day activities. On June 6, 1944, one officer and 69 enlisted men waded ashore on bloody Omaha Beach at H-hour to blow up obstacles in the path of assault boats and landing craft carrying the infantry. These 70 men were awarded the Bronze Arrowhead and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

At one point during the bitter fighting of the early days of the Northern France Campaign the war took on an aspect of a personal contest as coincidence pitted the men of the American 2nd Engineer Battalion against their counterparts of the German 2nd Engineer Battalion.

It was also during this period that Technician Grade Four Truman Kimbro, Company C, gave his life endeavoring to halt German tanks by placing mines directly under them. For this act of heroism, he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

At the end of the war the 2nd Engineer Battalion found itself in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. It had been a war in which the Battalion had constructed bridges and removed minefields straight across the face of Europe. Always at the forefront of the battle, the Battalion's soldiers gained a reputation of being ready at all times to join their infantry comrades to repulse the enemy.

Sixty-five men had been killed in action, 59 were listed as missing in action, and 252 men had been wounded in the performance of their hazardous duties. Men in the Battalion were awarded one Medal of Honor, one Distinguished Service Cross, 27 Silver Stars, 85 Bronze Stars, and four Croix de Guerres. The Battalion was cited twice by the Belgian Army for action at Ardennes.

After a period of peace, conflict broke out on a peninsula in the Far East that few of the world's population had ever heard of. Its name was soon to be engraved in the annals of the Battalion's history in block letters of bright red. Korea!

The Battalion sailed from Fort Lewis in Washington to take their place in battle. Soon after their landing at Pusan, they spearheaded a drive north to the Yalu River. Then began the Chinese Communist intervention.

What followed was possibly the most heroic and tragic action of the Battalion's history.

The huge force of the advancing hordes of Chinese soon required the Division to withdraw down the peninsula. The men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion received the order: Hold!

For the five days between November 25th and the 30th, the Battalion's defenders viciously fought off the incredible numbers of the enemy. They were overwhelmed at Kuna-ri. Three hundred and twenty-nine officers and enlisted men were killed or captured.

A reconstituted 2nd Engineer Battalion was still in business when the final cease fire was given. Numerous battle streamers were awarded in addition to a second Distinguished Unit Citation, and two Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citations.

The Battalion moved to Alaska upon being relieved in Korea. It was then transferred to Department of Army control in December of 1957.

On June 14, 1958, the Battalion was reactivated at Fort Benning, Georgia. Its mission was both training and engineer support of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Since its reactivation in 1958, approximately 11,000 trainees have been processed and trained by the Battalion. Engineer AIT cycles were trained for the replacement of personnel in the 10th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Engineer Commands 100-Year Battalion

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

Born to an Army family during World War I, Lieutenant Colonel Albro L. Parsons Jr., first saw Fort Benning in 1921, where his father was stationed until 1926. During this time he witnessed the construction of Doughboy Stadium, the "Old" Hospital and the first permanent quarters on Austin Loop (then called Block 14).

He entered the service immediately following graduation from Pennsylvania State College with a degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. Later, he was awarded a master's degree in the same subject by Cornell University.

Schooling

His military schooling includes graduation from the Command and General Staff College, and a non-resident course, "Management of the National Economy," of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He participated in eight campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations with the 1st Infantry Division, and three in Korea with IX Corp and the 3rd Infantry Division.

For this service he has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Valor Device, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Various assignments prior to taking command of the 2nd Engineer Battalion in October 1960 include Loading and Discharge Officer of all vessels of the Task Force Landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day 1944; Chief of the Technical Division, Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission; Commander of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion; Atomic Weapons Test Officer for the Continental Army Command Board Two; Assistant Chief of Civil Works for Southwestern Divisions, Office of the Chief of Engineers; and Azores Area Engineer.

Lieutenant Colonel Parsons is married to the former Gloria Sisney of Springfield, Missouri. Their two children are Tyler Barnett, 15, and Scott Albro, 3.

Col. Parsons is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers.

He holds a professional engineer's license in Kentucky and is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

2nd Div Engineers Are 100 Years Old

By 2nd Engr Bn PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion today will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding.

Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, will be the reviewing officer at a parade today at 2:30 p.m., at Engineer Field.

Picnic

Tomorrow, the members of the battalion and their families will gather for a day of fun, contests and a picnic.

Founded in 1861, the battalion received a letter from the Department of the Army officially designating August 1 as Unit Day. The official activities and recognition of the anniversary, however, were set for today and tomorrow.

A number of displays at Engineer Field will indicate the variety of engineer tasks and skills. Among the displays will be a water point display, a 38-foot bridge, a medical display; field kitchen and a gin pole with a boom derrick.

Games featuring engineer skills will include log-cutting and spike driving, along with the traditional tug-of-war. The public is invited.

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Kenneth Belieu's Speech to 'Indianhead' Convention

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Published here are excerpts of the address by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Kenneth Belieu, at the 40th annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division Association held in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Belieu served with the 2nd Infantry Division during World War II)

There are those who imply that this country is worn out and tired. They are completely mistaken! There are those who still fit over, over there"—and a President named Wilson saying — "The world must be made safe for Democracy."

We have not forgotten the names of Hirohito, Mussolini nor a Nazi called Hitler saying "It is the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe". We can sometimes still hear the sound of a Chinese bugle, the rattle of a machine gun, and the crump of a mortar on the Korean ridge just behind us.

But that which we remember most of all—that which we cherish so dearly—is the common cause we shared—and still cherish. If this were not so we would not be here tonight.

If we did not believe in that for which we have fought—and if we did not think the future is worth defending—we'd not be here either.

Two Attempts

In our collective lifetimes we have witnessed two international attempts to stifle freedom on a world wide basis—these we have defeated. Now we are faced with a third threat.

The first two we met with armed conflict. The third is more insidious. True, we fought the threat once in Korea — but the solution does not necessarily reside on the field of global battle — (Although on this point let no one doubt either our will or our ability to defend ourselves).

The solution here, while requiring the constant maintenance of unquestioned military strength also requires eternal vigilance and effort on the ways and means of making democracy work.

It requires that we not only set the example here at home, but that we also constantly seek ways to work with our allies and the uncommitted nations toward this end.

It is not enough that you and I—as we leave here—rest on the memories of past deeds. It is not enough that we pay our taxes and participate in the strength of our military forces.

It is required that we keep our minds alert to world conditions and that we keep alive our cherished institutions — a vital living awareness of the value of our institutions—a belief in God and Country and the principles of true democracy if you please — else past deeds and military strength alone may well be of no avail.

We have now, 16 years after World War I and 12 years after the signing of the NATO treaty, a situation where it is the moral responsibility of, especially the Western nations, to achieve unity of purpose — unity of action — not only in the interest of self preservation — and in the interest of World peace — but in the interest of raising the standard of living throughout the world.

In response to this responsibility our country took action last fall in manner somewhat unusual. Because it is a fresh idea it hasn't been too widely publicized and because — it is an example of a course of action other than military—ther than by formal governmental procedure, I thought you'd be interested.

Citizens Commission

I refer to the creation of the United States Citizens Commission on NATO created by public Law 86-719 last fall.

This provides for appointment by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of a commission of 20 U.S. citizens — equally divided between the two political parties. While the commission is officially constituted, by law, its members are restricted by the government and are free to act as individuals.

The members of the commission are representative of our most outstanding leaders. Notably among them are former Secretary of State, Christian Herter and former Under Secretary of State William Clayton.

The purpose of the commission is to find ways, in cooperation with similar commissions of the NATO countries, for greater cooperation and unity — to the end that democratic freedom may be promoted by economic and political means.

You, the comrades, with whom I have served and proudly share I know, my conviction that we must explore every avenue by which free-thinking men can be united in the common desire for world peace. That we must strive by democratic means and mutual cooperation to seek a better world — A world in which the future brings the hope of every man for eternal freedom — and the right to proclaim this freedom.

Memorial

Friends, today we gather in solemn ceremony to honor those of the 2nd Infantry Division who died that this nation and free men everywhere might live. In doing so, we honor ourselves.

We reaffirm our faith in freedom's future—and this is what they who have gone before would want. It is only proper that words spoken here — at this selected gathering—should pick up the ever vibrant echo of deeds past — so that we of the present can better keep the faith.

This 2nd Infantry Division — born in World War I — came into being on November 18, 1917, in France. Unique in spirit, and privileged in organization, it consisted then of two Army Infantry Regiments — the 9th and 23rd — and the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments.

While its structure and personnel have changed with the decades and conflicts — its "second to none" spirit never has. The ever increasing list of valorous deeds speak in forceful, quiet dignity and from the hearts of those who served.

We who fought in Europe had — as we prepared to land on Normandy beaches in June of 1944 (17 years ago) — the example of those who stopped the Kaiser at Chateau Thierry in June 1918 (43 years ago). — How could we fail? We had the testimony of Belleau Wood, of Soissons, of St. Mihiel. In Europe we had the memories of Trevieres, St. Lo, Brest, St. Vith — Remagen — Liepzig—and Pilsen. In Korea—the 2nd blood proudly with its French, Dutch, Turkish, Thai, and Korean brothers.

At times badly mauled — but ever defeated — it always took to fight again — more vigorously — with greater strength and with increasing valor. A shining example to its tradition — keeping faith with those who went before, holding high the standard for hose who are now — and are to be.

If you and I, all free men, all Americans, remember these things. . .If we take this concept to home, to love, honor and hold fast, then our attendance here at this convention is not only a memorial to what was — but a light to the future.

We, the living, hold the key o the future in our hands. f ts the living daily example f each one that is the life lood of n democracy. . .

But the past sometimes hows the way. As we take eave until another year—let is remember these things.

And perhaps with Kipling ay:

"The tumult and the shouting dies;

The captains and the Kings depart.

Still stands Thy ancient sacrifice;

An humble and a contrite heart.

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget."

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Div. Golf Tourney: Aug. 11-Sept. 5

SPORT NEWS

At Fort Jackson

Manchus' Busby to Play In Army Golf Tourney

BY 9TH INF. PIO

A sharp-shooting automatic rifleman and veteran golfer will be going for top honors in the Third Army Golf Championship to be held at Ft. Jackson, S. C., August 28-31.

He is Private First Class Bruce Busby, a clerk typist assigned to the medical platoon, 9th Infantry Aid Station.

New York Native

The 25-year - old linksman came to the 9th Infantry on temporary duty with the Marksmanship Detachment in January. A native of Bronxvile, New York, Busby has been in the Army only 14 months but has already finished high in two major Army golf tournaments.

In early April he was a member of a four-man Fort Benning team which placed third in the Tri-State Golf Tournament at Parris Island, South Carolina, and just recently he placed third in the Fort Benning Open tourney held this month.

The deeply-tanned golfer is the only amateur from Fort Benning to qualify for the Third Army Tournament. The top four finishers in the Fort Benning Open will represent the post at the Fort Jackson tourney.

Busby shoots in the mid-70s and has been playing golf since he was eight years old. In this time he has won a number of club championships but says that he plays only for his own "pleasure and relaxation."

A member of the Main Post Golf Club, the young golfer visits the greens only two or three times a week. "I hope I'll get to play more regularly in preparation for the tournament this month," he added.

Other Interests

Busby's interests run in other areas besides golf. Although a two-year varsity golfer with Hobart College in Geneva, New York, he also was a two-year varsity center mid-fieldman on the college's lacrosse team.

The young athlete is also an expert marksman with the Browning Automatic Rifle. He teamed with Specialist Four James Arnold of Company E, 9th Infantry to win the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General's Championship in January.

Only three months later, he and Specialist Four James Washington of the 9th Infantry Weapons Pool placed fourth in the Third Army Browning Automatic Rifle Championships and in June, the two 9th Infantry sharp-shooters placed ninth in the All-Army Browning Automatic Rifle Championship.

A college graduate with a major in economics, Busby says he has never shot a hole-in-one, but added that he has "come close" several times. Asked about his plans for the future, the young linksman said he planned to go into industrial science after completing his service obligation.

What about golf? "I play golf for enjoyment. I'm not good enough to even consider going into the professional ranks," Busby said modestly.

Athletics Program Picks Up at Signal

By 122nd Sig Bn PIO

The athletics and recreation program of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, is gathering steam under the guidance of Lieutenant Arnold L. Ross and Sergeant Kenneth Dinsmore.

The program, which includes two hours of organized athletics on Wednesdays and Fridays, is designed to offer a wide selection of activities; including swimming, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Teams have been organized in softball and volleyball for participation against other teams in the battalion.

Thus far, Company A has won three games and lost one in volleyball. The softball team has recorded two wins.

Signal Platoon Displays at TIS

A battle group area support platoon from Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion held a static display recently for The Infantry School.

The platoon, under Lieutenant Francis K. Kowalski and Staff Sergeant Jimmy Hamilton, provided the students of the Infantry School with information on what is available to a battle group in the way of Signal Communications.

Matches to Be Played At MOOM Golf Course

BY GEORGE HORD

Plans were announced this week for the 2nd Infantry Division 1961 Golf Tournament to be held at the Main Officers Open Mess Golf Course, August 11 to September 5.

Entries will be on an individual basis and there will be no team championship. All military personnel assigned to the division are eligible to participate.

Officials

Officials and scorers for the tournament will be furnished by the 2nd Division Special Services officer.

The competition of the tournament will be conducted in accordance with the 1961 United States Golf Association Rules and local ground rules established by the golf committee consisting of the golf professional at the Main Officers Open Mess Golf Course, the Division Special Services Officer and the assistant division Special Services officer, who will act on all matters pertaining to the tournament.

The tournament will be conducted in three divisions — Open Division, Senior Division and Handicap Division.

The Open Division will be determined by playing 72 holes during August 11 to September 5 with the low gross for the 72 holes determining the Division Open Champion.

Senior Division participants must have reached the age of 45 on or before the opening date of the tournament. These participants will play 72 holes during the same period with the low gross determining the Division Senior Champion.

Personnel Eligible

Personnel eligible to compete in the Seniors event may enter the open division if they so elect, but by doing so, will forfeit their right to compete in the Senior Division.

Three flights of the 72-hole handicap division are to be played with the low net determining the winner and runner-up. These flights are: B Flight 8-17 handicap (inclusive); C Flight 18-27 handicap (inclusive); and D Flight 28-36 handicap, (inclusive).

Participants in the handicap division must have a posted handicap at either the Main Officers Open Mess Golf Course or the Sand Hill Golf Club. These handicaps must be based on a minimum of ten rounds of 18 holes per round and must be posted prior to entering the tournament.

Play in all four divisions of the tournament will be in foursomes.

In the event of a tie for first or second place, a play-off will determine the winner.

Entry Deadline

Personnel desiring to participate in the golf tournament are to submit their entries in writing to the Division Special Services Officer, Building 3019, not later than 12 p.m. today.

Entries will not be accepted after today.

However, individuals assigned to the division after today may compete if they apply and are ruled eligible by the golf committee.

Entry forms may be picked up from unit Athletic and Recreation Offices or from the Special Services Office.

Each participant will provide his own individual equipment. The Division Special Services Officer will, contingent on funds available, furnish balls for play in all divisions.

Pairings Posted

The pairings will be posted in the Division Special Services Office August 9 and individuals paired will play together throughout the tournament unless changed by the Special Services Officer.

All rounds are to be played during the tournament date and time and date of rounds to be played will be the responsibility of the foursome paired.

Upon completion of each round of play, a legible score card, signed and attested will be deposited in the 2nd Infantry Division Special Service Box, located in the Golf Pro Shop at the Fort Benning Main Officers Open Mess Golf Course.

Sports Quiz:

How Many Flags Did Casey Win?

1. How many times has Warren Spahn of Milwaukee won 20 or more games in one season?

2. Who is the only pitcher in Major League history to lead both leagues in best earned run average?

3. How many times has Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees won the Most Valuable Player Award in the American League?

4. How many pennants did Casey Stengel win the 12 years he managed the Yankees?

5. What batter holds the Major League record for most times struckout in one season?

6. Who is the only Olympic champion to win the pole vault twice in the Olympic Games?

7. Name the player who topped the American Professional Football League in passes caught in 1960.

Answers

1. Eleven times.
2. Hoyt Wilhelm lead the National League in 1952 with an earned run average of 2.43 and the American League in 1959 with a 2.19 mark. He pitched for the New York Giants in 1952 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1959.
3. Three times. He was named MVP in 1951, 1954, 1955.
4. Ten. He won pennants in every year but 1954 and 1959 during the span 1949 through 1960.
5. Jim Lemon of Washington with 138 in 1956.
6. The Rev. Bob Richards of the United States won the pole vault in 1952 in Helsinki, Finland, and in 1956 in Melbourne.
7. Lionel Taylor of the Denver Broncos caught 92 passes in 12 games.

Athletic Award

Harold (Ron) Hannon, former West Point cadet, was presented the coveted Army Athletic Association award for having rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his senior year at the Military Academy.

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THE BAYONET

SPORTS

In Baseball

10th Artillery Defeats 428th Medics, Moves Into Tie foor Second Place

The 10th Artillery Redlegs edged the 428th Medical Battalion, 7-5, to move into a three-way tie for second place in Major Unit Baseball competition Tuesday night.

George Ricketts made his first appearance on the mound to collect the victory with the help of relievers Joe Winchester and Dave Johnson.

The winners blasted out nine hits for seven runs. The big blow for the Redlegs was Richard Ruark's three-run homer in the first inning, which put his team ahead, 3-0.

Filbert Penaflor, Harry Forenz and Franklin Walker also contributed two safeties each for the Redlegs. John Orsini rapped a three-run triple in the eighth inning, pacing the losers.

The Redlegs nipped the 58th Infantry, 4-3, last Wednesday, extending their winning streak to three straight. Paul Thomas pitched five innings and gave up two hits and one run. Winchester went two innings, giving up two hits and one run.

Johnson took over in the eighth and pitched hitless ball in getting credit for the victory, while Bill Carey absorbed the defeat.

Robert Steward smashed two doubles to set the pace for the winners. Freddie Morris collected a pair of singles for the losers.

The Student Brigade copped its fifth win Sunday afternoon, handing the 58th Infantry their fifth defeat in the second half of baseball play by a score of 5-3.

A total of 10 hits were collected in the game, TSB picking up four and the 58th Infantry rapping out six, all singles except James Reid's one-run double for the 58th in the seventh inning.

Carroll Emery posted his 10th Victory with the help of Hill's relief in the eighth inning.

The Student Brigade blasted the 58th hurler, Bob Borowski, for three hits and four runs in the first inning. Carey came in and held The Student Brigade to one hit and one run for the rest of the game. Borowski was charged with the loss.

In another game, the 29th Infantry clipped the 428th Medics by a margin of 8-5 for their first victory. John Gerrold hurled the victory as Stethin Foote suffered the defeat.

Second Lt. Jay Mitchell rapped five hits for five trips to the plate for the winners. Second Lt. Guy Schottler also hit a home run in the seventh inning for the 29th. Foote's one-run homer in the first inning was the big blast for the losers.

The 151st Engineers defeated the 29th Infantry, 8-5, at Gowdy Field on Sunday night. Martin Leicht collected the win and 2nd Lt. John Henning was tagged with the setback.

The Engineers collected eight hits and eight runs for their fourth victory. The losers smashed out nine hits for five runs. O'Neil's two doubles and a single and Recz's two singles paced the winners at the plate. Al Spencer's triple and single were the big guns for the losers.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Student Brigade	5	1
151st Engineers	4	2
10th Artillery	4	2
Troop Command	4	2
428th Medics	2	4
58th Infantry	1	5
29th Infantry	1	5



SHORE ANGLERS FISH OFF NEWLY CONSTRUCTED Peninsula at King's Pond, Which was Recently Opened to Fishing

King's Pond Reopens to Anglers, Is One of Favorites At Benning

King's Pond, long one of the favorite fishing spots at Fort Benning, once again is the scene of crowds of hopeful anglers intent on catching their limit of bluegills or bass.

The pond, largest of all bodies of water on the post (75 acres in area), was drained in September, 1959, for the purpose of enlarging and deepening the shore line and restocking with the most desirable game fish. This also resulted in eliminating undesirable fish that inhabited the pond.

In November, 1959, the water was of sufficient volume to permit the planting of 75,000 bream or bluegills. During June, 1960, the restocking program was resumed by the planting of 7,500 bass.

To stimulate the growth of the proper plant life for fish culture, $3,000 was spent in fertilizing the pond in 1960. The present plan is to spend a like sum in 1961 for additional fertilization.

The funds for this program have been raised by the Fish and Game Management Association of Fort Benning through membership dues and other monies received from such fund raising activities as turkey shoots or fish and skish contests.

To increase the amount of shore line available for fishermen without boats, a peninsula was built out into the pond. The bed of the pond was deepened along the shore around the perimeter to make more good, sufficiently deep water within reach of the shore.

To improve the camping and recreational aspects of the area around the pond, seven acres of land have been cleared and more picnic tables are being added. Also added are fire places, refuse disposal receptacles and other camping facilities.

During the first two days after the recent opening, 8,749 fish were taken. They weighed a total of 2,407 pounds. An average of 1,300 people per day for the first two days, tried their skill and none weot away empty handed, officials reported.

King's Pond is open to dues paying members and their families from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only. This restriction on hours will be lifted if and when it is determined that the danger of the pond being depleted of fish has passed.

A fish biologist from the Fish and Wildlife Service is making the survey to determine when it is safe to extend the hours of fishing.



MSGT HARRY FIELDS AND SONS TYE (R) And Ike Catch String of Bass and Bluegill

Football Team Needs Seven More Players

By Pfc Joe Kuchera

"If we get seven good ball players, we're going to have a good ball club," said Doughboy head coach Capt. Leaton C. Cofield as the 1961 Fort Benning team goes through daily workouts at the new practice field.

According to Cofield, the team is going through two-a-day practice sessions. The mornings include conditioning and priming of the fundamentals of the gridiron and the afternoons are devoted to scrimmages.

"Of the 90 or so men we started out with at the beginning of the pre-session practices, we now have only 28 men still holding on," remarked the new Doughboy mentor. "Of course there are a few boys looking good, but we still have a need for some good ball players in the key backfield and end positions."

The native of Jet, Okla., said if he could get two good ends, he could continue to build the club from there and work it into one of the best post teams.

"But I'm a believer in getting some good ends and building the team from there," Cofield declared. "Somehow we just aren't getting the men out to practice."

Some of the returnees from last year have shown well this season and could be holding the team together as it is right now, officials said. Among top appearances are those of 1st Lt. Frank Farella, 1st Lt. Al Aucoin and Pfc Donald Cooksey.

Mel Ott Award

Ernie Banks, slugging outfielder-shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, has been presented the Mel Ott award for topping the Nationals in the home run category. He swatted 41 during the last season.

2,400TH HIT

The Chicago Cubs' Richie Ashburn got is 2,400th hit of his career, making him number 2 in total hits of active major league ball players.

Today's Sportrait

Carroll Emery, the strong righthander for The Student Brigade, has a vast background in athletics.

During his four years at Piedmont (S. C.) High, he earned 14 letters in sports.

While a sophomore he had the honor of being on the all-state basketball team. Also he made the Greenville all-county five and played for the North team in the annual North-South game after his senior year.

At Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., he played baseball four years. He was described as a steady man with the stick and having a "rifle-shot" throw from the outfield. He also was intramural manager at Wofford.

After graduating from Wofford, Emery joined the Piedmont Rangers who became champions of the Western Carolina League.

Emery then accepted a position as physical education teacher and basketball coach at Anderson (S.C.) Junior High. He also served as baseball coach of Anderson's Boys High during the 1958-59 school year.



CARROLL EMERY

Last year at Fort Benning he was outfielder - pitcher for The Student Brigade. He had seven hits during the Third Army playoffs.

More recently he played guard for The Student Brigade's basketball team.

This baseball season he has been mainly a pitcher but occasionally playing the outfield.

When he finishes his military obligation, Emery intends to return to teaching and coaching.

His athletic versatility lives up to a warning issued by a Wofford College professor:

"Don't teach the boy a sport he has never played. He'll be whipping you after a couple of games!"

Little Leaguers Visit Post, See Demonstrations.

Approximately 140 Babe Ruth League baseball players who participated in the state tournament in Columbus August 1 to 3 toured The Infantry Center August 2.

The youngsters viewed a demonstration of dismounted drill and obedience by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, in Bolling Bowl. Next they went to Lawson Army Aviation Command for briefings on the Army's fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

The party ended its stay at the post with a visit to the Infantry Museum.

Jim Adair of Columbus was in charge of arrangements for the tour.



North Carolina trout fishing is enough to make flat-lander's eyes pop—and my orbs are just getting back to normal after a two-week session in the hills.

A Tar Heel trout of 12 inches is just about "keeper size" according to host Denver Love, ex-member of Aircraft Supply at Lawson Field and now retired.

"We don't consider a trout as a trout if it don't completely cover a hand-saw blade," Love says, and from what I saw I believe him.

Love rassled one such "blade" all over the Nantahala River before it got purchase on a rock and snapped his six-pound leader with no effort. Love swore the lunker was as long as his arm and must have weighed in the vicinity of six or seven pounds—and again I believed him.

Fishermen in that River area have pinpointed the lairs of four different fish which have foiled all angler attempts to land them. Every week or so, the report came in that Angler X fought Fish B for so many minutes before losing him.

One of the four, a big brown trout, is known to be in the 30 to 35-inch class while another brown some 10 miles up the bill is estimated to be 25 inches or better.

Add to these the number of yet unknown trout of possible like size and streams full of fat 14, 16 and 18-inchers, both rainbow and brown, and it'll give you some idea of Tar Heel trout fishing — yet, believe it or not, some of those natives will come down into Georgia to go fishing!

Two different fellas told me that they hit for streams northwest of Dahlonega between the Ranger Camp and Blue Ridge when they want a mess of lunker trout. It could be that they've grown tired of fighting for North Carolina trout which live in streams which are not always easily accessible.

In fact, a roaring mountain stream, even if its banks aren't choked by rhododendron and laurel, offers dangerous potential in its speed of current and slippery rocks—and I know where of I speak.

Thunderstorms limited fishing to a great degree and on no day did we catch our limit of 10 trout — but neither did any one else.

Love's titian-haired daughter, Patricia, landed an 18-inch rainbow which made the mistake of striking at a lure cast near a sunken rock and from that time on two Regulars, one active and one retired, didn't have too much to say. Neither were further angling efforts of the two helped by a female giggle every once in a while from the third member of the party.

Anybody catch any lunkers out of Harp's??

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

All last year's YAC football officials and all new prospective officials that wish to register and get information about the first meeting are to call Max Spurlin, LI 5-4038.

By Gen. White

Retired Sergeant Cited For Golf Course Work

An unusual citation for an individual, in recognition of an outstanding job well done, is being published this week to recognize the devotion to duty on the part of MSgt (Ret.) Lester Lawrence as superintendent of the Main Officers' Open Mess Golf Course.

On July 11, 1929, work was begun on an 18-hole course on the post. It extended on each side of Lumpkin Road and south of Baltzell Avenue. The greens were made of cottonseed hulls and water was obtained from the post engineer water system and transported in trucks.

Golfers were rather scarce, too, at this time, with an average of two or three foursomes per weekday afternoon. The present general location of the golf course was begun in 1932 with an 18-hole course.

A water sprinkler system was inaugurated in 1939. In December, 1950, the course was expanded to 27 holes by adding seven holes across the 11st Division Road. In December, 1959, the course was enlarged to the present 36-hole course.

During this evolution of the present Main Officers' Open Mess Golf Course, Sgt Lawrence has been the guiding light, having been responsible for the planning and the supervision of construction and maintenance of the course from the beginning until the present.

The maintenance cost per hole, for this course, is among the lowest in the south, yet the course is rated as being among the better courses available in the same area.

The coming Professional Amateur tournament scheduled for Sunday will be designated to honor Sgt. Lawrence's outstanding service in making the present 36-hole course a reality.

A proclamation has been issued by Brig. Gen. C. H. White Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, setting forth Sgt Lawrence's unusual performance of duty in making the present course a reality.

He further states that the awards will be presented to the winners by Sgt Lawrence in honor of his service.

Pan-Pacific Surgical Meet

Medics Make Progress In Treatment of Injuries

During the recent Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference, an Air Force doctor described the progress that has been made in treatment of sports injuries.

Major A. E. Minyard told the conference at Clark AFB, Philippines, the myth that surgery for a knee injury will sideline a man for the remainder of an athletic season has been exploded. Dr. Minyard cited the example of two Clark AB football players with knee injuries who underwent corrective surgery and returned to active play the same season.

"Prior to that time it was generally considered a necessary evil to consult the physician and nearly inevitably the end to athletics for the player," the doctor noted.

Other points he made concerned trainers who keep players going despite injuries, which often causes delay in treatment resulting in the end of the players career. Also, Dr. Minyard said the practice of placing ice on injuries until a medical examination can be made can result "in marked swelling, hemorrhage and muscle spasm."

The doctor said that at Clark AB, football accounted for 61 admissions, baseball 55 and basketball 27.

Three major sports showed the most frequent injured area is the knee region with a total of 51 cases; the ankle followed with 41; hand injuries, mostly minor, accounted for 31, the medical officer explained.

He noted that his profession in general "has had a poor knowledge of the methods of training athletes and has had little understanding of the mechanics involved that have resulted in injuries.

However, he said that during the past decade "there has been a keen and growing interest by orthopedists, physicians, coaches, and trainers in preventing athletic injuries and rehabilitating the athlete who has been injured."

Unofficial

Sawfish Record

When "compleat anglers" get together to swap tall yarns of rod and reel, Roy L. Nichols will be in there armed with snapshots to prove that his record catch didn't get away.

But a technicality makes Nichols' monster sawfish, which he landed after a two and one-half hour fight on Padre Island, south of Corpus Christi, Tex., an unofficial world record. A line was used to pull it ashore.

This ruled it out of official classification by the National Fish and Game Association, although Nichols' sawfish, some eight feet wide and weighing a whopping 1,000 pounds, exceeded the world record on the books.

The NFGA record for the sawfish is 754 pounds and a length of 16 feet, nine inches. Nichols' catch measured 17 feet, five inches. Its saw alone was 47 inches long.

The sawfish was caught with a 14-0 Peen reel, a 120 pound test Dacron line and a 25-foot, 600 pound test leader. Nichols used shark for bait.

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Winner Named

Brigade Softball Ends

Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, remained 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Champions by defeating Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, 9-3, last Monday in the Brigade Company-Level Softball Championships.

Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, struck back after their lone defeat and handed Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade two defeats, 5-4 and 9-3, for the championship. Doug Davis was credited with the victory and Leroy Burton was tagged for the loss.

Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, won its first three games by defeating Company A, 58th Infantry, 9-5, ripping Battery C, 10th Artillery, 14-4, and shutting out Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, 2-0. Leroy Burton hurled all three victories.

The big blow for the winners was Norman Kidd's two-run double in the first and Richard Clark's home run in the fifth.

Brigade Headquarters blasted Davis for eight hits, with Burton's triple and a single, Bob Allen's double and a single, McGuire's double and Alvin Fleming's two singles



STRIKE . . . Manuel Lopez of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, strikes out as Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry cops first softball win in tourney. James Hovermale is catching and George Brown officiating behind the plate.

In Boxing

Infantrymen Defeat Four In Five Bouts

The 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade won four of five bouts entered last Thursday to win the match title in the post major unit boxing program at Briant Wells Field House.

Welterweight Joe Smith of the 29th scored the lone knockout of the night, dropping Tibor Gondocs of the 58th Infantry in 1:20 of the first round. Charles White, also of the 29th, scored a TKO over Bouregard Miller of The Student Brigade in a light heavyweight bout. Miller was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

In lightweight action, Richard Woodley of the 29th scored a unanimous decision over Otis Ward of the 58th Infantry and James Harris of the 58th decisioned Ernest Cross of the 29th.

In the lone middleweight bout, William Fowkes of the 29th scored a unanimous decision over Patrick Carrow of the 58th.

Thursday's program was the second of the season in the post spotlight. The third round is scheduled for August 10.

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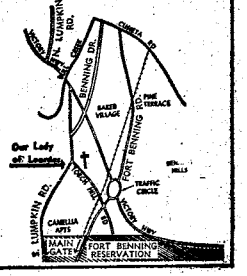

Television Programs

WEEK OF AUG. 4

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 4, 1961
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
1:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 5, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alfalcazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Saturday News
1:00 Corling Clubhouse
1:00 Ft. Benning Reports
1:15 Game of the WEEK
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 NFL Football
6:20 Thrillbr
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "Sword of Venus"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 6, 1961
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Orral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 Christian Science
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Harry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:25 Country Style
12:40 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball game of week
Minn. Twins & N. Y.
4:30 Best of the post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Family Classics
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 7, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 8, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Tom
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Easy Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 9, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 10, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
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1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Tic Tac Toes West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 At The Source
10:30 Project Three
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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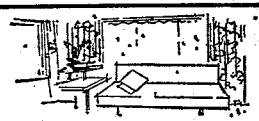
Television Programs

WEEK OF AUG. 4

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 4, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Four
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 5, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 TBA
1:00 TBA
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Amos & Andy
4:00 My Little Margie
4:30 Ring of Valor
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 6, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 NBC Major League B-ball
Washington vs Chicago
4:00 Amos 'n Andy
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 7, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say Whee
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater "Outcasts of Trail"
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 8, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFerres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Gov. Vandiver
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 9, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Jimmy Durante Special
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 10, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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At The Movies

ARMORED COMMAND, Starring Howard Keel, Tina Louise and Earl Holliman. A beautiful German espionage agent allows herself to be slightly wounded by the Germans in order to infiltrate American lines and collect intelligence data on a United States armored task force trapped in France during World War II.

☆ ☆ ☆

GOODBYE AGAIN, Starring Anthony Perkins, Ingrid Bergman and Yves Montand. A glamorous Parisienne decorator is swept off her feet by an impetuous young man 15 years her junior. Forced to decide between him and a dapper man-about-town she has known for years, she unhappily discovers she has chosen the wrong man.

☆ ☆ ☆

A RAISIN IN THE SUN Starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee. A Chicago Southside family is disrupted by a dispute over a $10,000 insurance bequest which each member of the family sees as the means of realizing long hoped-for dreams and escape from grinding frustrations.

☆ ☆ ☆

ELMER GANTRY, Starring Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Dean Jagger and Arthur Kennedy. Tiring of his gaudy life as a traveling salesman, a joke-telling, fast-talking man of driving ambition turns his talents to the revival tents where he strives for a career in Evangelism. Winning a permanent place as a troupe member he is attracted to the beautiful Evangelist leader but finds she prefers her career to him.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday, August 4 — Picnic and bowling party; Group leaves "Y" at 7:30 p.m. for Idle Hour Park. Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 5 — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows" Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday, August 6 — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Outing to Callaway Gardens, groups to leave at 1 p.m., transportation furnished; sign up in advance. Home Hour, 5 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening Friendship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday dessert sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday, August 7 — Game Night and Table games tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8 — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., "Mystery Girl" contest.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 9 and 10 — Open House both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength
BONDS

Theater 1

Friday, August 4 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Saturday, August 5 — THE STORY OF RUTH
Saturday, (Matinee) — WINCHESTER '73
Sun. — Mon., August 6-7 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Tuesday, August 8 — A RAISIN IN THE SUN
Wednesday, August 9 — ELMER GANTRY
Thursday, August 10 — GOODBYE AGAIN

Theater 2

Fri. — Sat., August 4-5 — WALT DISNEY'S ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
Sunday, August 6 — THE BIG SHOW
Monday, August 7 — PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER
Tue. — Wed., August 8-9 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Thursday, August 10 — THE STORY OF RUTH

Theater 5

Saturday, August 5 — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Sunday, August 6 — A RAISIN IN THE SUN
Monday, August 7 — JOE BUTTERFLY
Thursday, August 10 —TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

Theater 6

Friday, August 4 — THE BIG SHOW
Saturday, August 5 — PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER
Sun. — Mon., August 6-7 — GOODBYE AGAIN
Tuesday, August 8 — THE STORY OF HUTH
Wed. — Thurs., August 9-10 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

Theater 7

Saturday, August 5 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Sunday, August 6 — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Wednesday, August 9 — THE BIG SHOW

Theater 9

Saturday, August 5 — MAN IN THE MOON
Sunday, August 6 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Tuesday, August 8 — JOE BUTTERFLY
Thursday, August 10 — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE

Theater 11

Friday, August 4 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Saturday, August 5 —THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN
Sun. — Mon., August 6-7 — THIEF OF BAGHDAD
Tuesday, August 8 — ELMER GANTRY.
Wednesday, August 9 — A RAISIN IN THE SUN
Thursday, August 10 — ARMORED COMMAND

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

USO

9th Streets USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D.J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical music time, 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Service Wives' Bowling Instructions. Main Post Bowling Alley, 10 a.m. until noon. Meet at USO at 9:30 a.m. for transportation. Roller Skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping pong, chess, checkers. Gals Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-Week Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives Club Program — Tour of WRBL-TV Station - 12:30 p.m. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 6 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Coed Bike Tour 2 p.m. Learn to play Chess 5 p.m. Lawn Dance 8 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. TV Sports Party 2 p.m. USO Platter Hop 9 p.m. Refreshments by USO Club 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Church Party of Choice 11 a.m. Cook-out at Carver Park 3 p.m. Modern Jazz hour 7 p.m.

Monday —"Rise and Fly" Whist Play 1 p.m. Juke Box time 7 p.m. Ice Cream Freeze by VSO's 8 p.m. "Rise and Fly" Pinocchole 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — GSO meeting 7:30 p.m. Wiener Roast on Lawn 8 p.m. Lawn table games 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed Walking Party 3 p.m Splash party 7 p.m. (9th St. YMCA) Dancing on lawn 9 p.m.

Thursday — Checkers tourney 5:30 p.m. Fishfry 8 p.m. Top tunes 9 p.m.

New Books At The Library

Dostoevsky — The Short Novels of Dostoevsky (SS)
Fleming — Thunderball (F)
Honig — Walk Like A Man (F)
Underwood — Adam's Case (M)
Creasey — The Killing Strike (M)
Daly — Seventeenth Summer (J)
Remarque — Haven Has No Favorites (F)
Gardner — The Case of the Spurious Spinster (M)
Berger — Tell Me Another Morning (F)
Fosdick — Dear Mr. Brown (NF)

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• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
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Floor Show Set For Tomorrow At Crain Hall

Crain Hall NCO Open Mess presents "Calendar Capers", tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. This schmaltzing floor show consists of the versatile Bob Barrett, M. C., who carries the show with aplomb from the smash opening to the finale. His versatility takes many forms as he sings, tap dances, tells stories and does impersonations.

Barbara Michaels, singer, enchants audiences with her style. She has just closed at the Tower Club, Hot Springs, Ark., and other recent engagements have been at the Tradewinds, Chicago; and the Lake Club in Springfield, Ohio.

Betty Andre has vitality plus and demonstrates it by doing the charleston, varsity drag and Hindu dance from "The King and I".

Music for the entire production will be played by the show orchestra, which also plays for dancing and listening pleasure.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Bach's Symphony 27 and Blackwook's Symphony 1.

COLUMBUS Drive-In
Fri.-Sat.
THREE BIG FEATURES
Bob Hope in
"Alias Jessie James"
—ALSO—
Sandra Dee in
"Portrait In Black"
—ALSO—
"Macumba Love"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Elvis Presley in
"Wild in the Country"
Wed.-Thurs.
William Holden
Kim Novak
"Picnic"

Masquers--Unmasked

By Pvt Chuck Parisa

The Masquers, post little theater group, has announced its forthcoming play. The three-act drama, "Tea and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson, is to be presented in mid-October.

"Tea and Sympathy" concerns the trials and tribulations of a lonely and misunderstood youth who is persecuted because of his artistic abilities.

Mrs. Phyllis Tritsch, Masquers secretary, will direct the play and Pfc Elliott Paul will be the producer.

Readings for "Tea and Sympathy" will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Masquers Playhouse, Building 1045.

Anyone interested in trying out for the play or participating in any of the other facets of little theater group activity such as staging, setting and lighting, may attend this meeting.

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The house of 1,000 fabrics
Serving
Sidewalk Refreshments by
Dr. Pepper and Royal Crown
Merry-go round for the children

BOOKS in REVIEW

THUNDERBALL by Ian Fleming. (Viking, 1961)

In Thunderball Ian Fleming presents the blueprint for monstrous crime that could be just around the corner in history. James Bond is in disgrace. His monthly medical reports are critical of the high living that is ruining his health and he is packed off for a fortnight to a nature-cure clinic to be tuned up to his former pitch of exceptional physical fitness.

ADAM'S CASE by Michael Underwood. (Doubleday, 1961)

Young Adam Cape's first case at the Old Bailey was a simple one, "Wounding with intent" — yet a formidable opposing lawyer and warning notes that his client was lying unnerved him. Events rapidly took a far more ominous turn — with Adam himself suspected of murder!

DEAR MR. BROWN by Harry Fosdick. (Harper, 1961)

For the person who has doubts about religion — and seeks a firmer faith. Mr. Brown is a person growing up into a 'mature' faith (and this can happen at any age). When the book begins, he is on the verge of giving up his religion. So much of his experience, so many of the things he reads and hears, seem to contradict the Christian faith.

SHORT NOVELS OF DOSTOEVSKY by Dostoevsky. (Dial, 1960)

Most well-read Americans are familiar with the work of Dostoevsky but they know him only for such long novels as, "Crime and Punishment", "The Idiot", "The Possessed" or "The Brothers Karamazov". Few, however, are aware of his shorter and equally readable books. To fill this gap, this book contain six of the great prose master's short novels.

THE CASE OF THE SPURIOUS SPINSTER by Erle S. Gardned. (Morrow, 1961)

Although Amelia Corning, owner of the Corning mine interest, was confined to a wheel chair, no one had the misconception that she was a gentle, little old lady. Half-blind and crippled, she might be, but lesser characters quailed before her steel-trap mind and razor-sharp tongue — and Susan Fisher was no exception.

Miniature Review

Non-commissioned officers of The Student Brigade recently held a miniature review honoring ten retiring TSB sergeants.

Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., brigade commander, presented the Army Commendation Medal to each of the retiring NCOs.

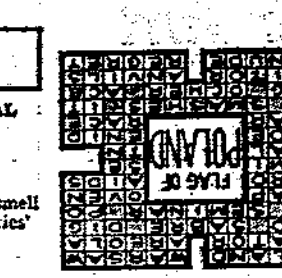
AVIATION HISTORY

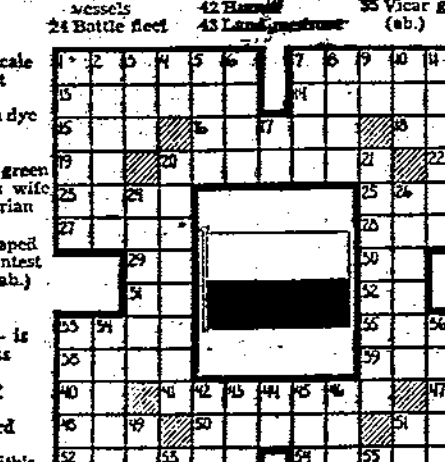
Lt. Frank P. Lahm was the first Army passenger carried by a "Wright Flyer" during trials al Fort Myer, Va., September 9, 1908.

National Banner

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
7 Its capital is ——
13 Speaker
14 Interstice
15 Cover
16 Sword
18 Excavate
19 Type of moth
20 Study group
22 Italian river
23 Strike with the open hand
25 Baking chamber in a stove
27 Demigod
28 Helps
29 Note of scale
30 Southeast (ab.)
31 Morindin dye
32 Thoron (symbol)
33 Shade of green
35 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
38 Wing-shaped
39 Speed contest
40 Barrel (ab.)
41 Breaks
47 Pronoun
48 The —— is one of its rivers
50 Shade of yellow
51 High card
52 Reviser
54 Blacksmith's blocks
56 Strip
57 Rue

VERTICAL
1 Shine
2 Bird
3 Boy
4 Near
5 Organ of smell
6 Apothecaries' weight
7 Caution
8 Scope
9 Concerning
10 Turf
11 Wing-footed
12 Vehicles
17 Two (prefix)
20 Wreckers
21 Cooking vessels
24 Battle fleet
26 European city
33 Poked
34 Refer
36 Frozen water hanging from eaves
37 Hate
42 Hamlet
43 Land measure
44 Be quiet!
45 Listen
46 Sea eagle
49 Snare
51 Ventilate
53 Tungsten (ab.)
55 Vicar general (ab.)







CHORUS DIRECTOR . . . Second Lt. Robert F. Danner has been selected as the new director of the Infantry Chorus. A 1960 graduate of Wheaton (Ill.) College, he has a bachelor's degree in music education. He participated in the college band, was director of the school's choir and was a member of the Church of Chicago Choir.

THE WHOLE QUOTE

I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell . . . Gen. W. T. Sherman.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

58th Infantry Sponsors Show On MAH Radio

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is now the sponsor of a one hour disc jockey program which can be heard every Wednesday evening at Martin Army Hospital over the facilities of radio station WMAH.

The format is one of music and news and is directed particularly to patients there who are members of the 58th Infantry. The men get to hear their own requests as well as those of their friends in the Battalion and they receive news and other items of general interest and importance concerning the battalion.

If the program continues with its present success the 58th hopes to sponsor continued programs.

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Scouts Hosted by 58th Infantry

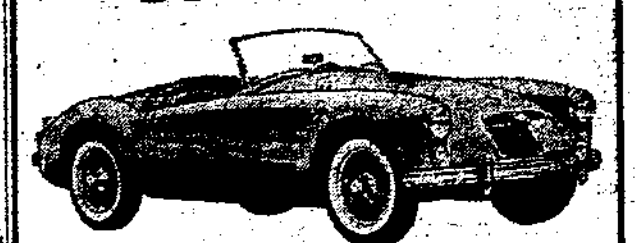
The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, acted as host to 42 Explorer Scouts visiting the post from Camp Mobley, Georgia on July 21.

Frank Bonnell, camp director, acted as chaperon while Sgt. Gregory McCabb, of the 2nd Infantry Division and asst. scout master of Fort Benning, acted as guide.

The group was met by 1st Lt. Vanik S. Eaddy, of Company C, 66th Armor, and shown through an armor display in the 58th Infantry area.

SOCIALLY MINDED

"I'm clean," said the man in Raleigh, N.C. But it didn't help him; police charged him with shoplifting — two bottles of deodorant.

$1,000,000 CAN'T BUY IT . . . But $67.11 MONTHLY CAN!

1961 MGA $2395.00
Yes—for a limited time during our current MG Discount Sale, you can own a 1961 MGA for as little as $67.11 Monthly! This sale applies only to the following stock cars—
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Stock #202—BLACK Roadster, Disc Wheels
Stock #205—BLACK Roadster, Wire Wheels
Stock #206—WHITE Roadster, Wire Wheels
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE SOLD MG'S AT SUCH LOW PRICES!
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★ PAINT Baked Enamel .... $29.95 up
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6 cyl .... $6.50 labor only
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Inside and Outside
Includes Simonizing, Clean Motor, Clean All Interior By Appointment Only $29.95
Prices Good 1 Week Only With Copy of Ad!
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Open Friday Nights 'til 8 P.M.
GM MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET — SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631



Special Awards

Col. Charles A. Ritchie, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.



COL. RITCHIE'S COMMENDATION
Presented by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly
Deputy Commanding General, TIC

Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams Jr., USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Arsene P. Bonifas, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf cluster.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Harrell, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Col. Ernest D. McDonald, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Col. Bob Frederick Spitzmiller, Inf. Board, U. S. Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement.

Major Barney L. Kelley, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal.

Major Thomas P. Gannon, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Juanita E. Haydel, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Jefferson D. McCollum, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. John J. Plosay Jr., 1st Inf Bde, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Everett M. Yon, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Sgt. Elmer D. McKee, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Sgt. William W. Love, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Marion L. Baggett, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Coy Wheeler, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

M-Sgt. Albert T. Wilson, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Elmer G. Graves, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Joseph A. LaFrance, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Elmer R. Snodgrass, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Sp5 James A. Colwell, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Retirements

Col. Charles A. Ritchie, USAIC Quartermaster.

Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams Jr., USAIS Communications Department.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Harrell, Troop Test Caribou Aircraft, USAIS.

Lt. Col. Ernest D. McDonald, Infantry Center G-4.

Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, USAIC Deputy G-1.

Lt. Col. Bob Frederick Spitzmiller, Inf Board.

Major Thomas P. Gannon, Command and Staff, USAIS.

Major Junaita E. Haydel, MAH surgical nursing supervisor.

Major Barney E. Kelley, 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Capt. Jefferson D. McCollum, Infantry Center G-2.

1st Sgt. Leroy J. Bernardini Sr., MSgt Joseph B. Daniels, MSgt. Robert B. Daugherty and Sp5 Frances F. McGuire, all of 151st Engineer Group.

1st Sgt. Elmer D. McKeehan, 1st Sgt. William D. Love, MSgt. Marion L. Baggett, MSgt. Peter C. Stephens, MSgt. William F. Tilman, MSgt. Coy Wheeler, MSgt. Albert T. Wilson, Sgt. Joseph A. LaFrance, Sgt. Elmer R. Snodgrass and Sp5 James A. Colwell, all of TSB.

MSgt. Joseph B. Daniels, 806th Engr. Bn.

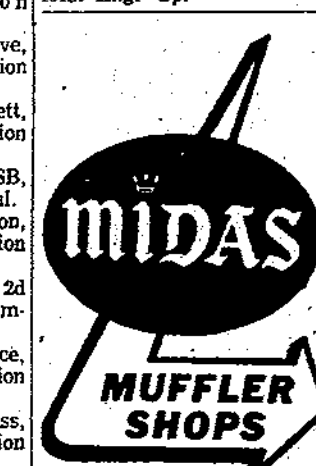
Promotions

TO LT. COL.: John H. Ramsburg, Infantry School Battalion commander.

TO 1ST LT: Glen W. Ives Jr., Infantry Center Signal section.

Arrivals

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswik Jr., to Headquarters, 151st Engr Gp.



Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
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Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday



HONORED . . . At the American Legion's Alabama convention in Huntsville late last month, Col. Cecil H. Bolton, Congressional Medal of Honor wearing commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, was honored during the election meeting climaxing the three day meet. He is introduced by Frank Rice, convention chairman and adjutant of Huntsville's Post 37.

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61 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door Sedan, Full Size, Full Value $2795
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60 MGA Convertible, Wire Wheels, Radio, Heater. $1895
60 CHEVROLET Biscayne "6" Cylinder, Heater, Like New. $1695
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1895
59 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite Rdstr. $1095
58 T-BIRD Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Power Brakes. $2495
57 OLDS Super '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1195
56 BUICK Special Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. $795
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WSW Tires & Heater FREE!
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SPECIAL
1960 MERCURY MONTEREY
This beautiful 2 Dr. Hardtop is Polaris White with a striking Red & Black interior. Naturally, it's equipped with Power Steering, Power Brakes, a large Pushbutton Radio, Heater, Defroster and Merc-O-Matic Transmission. This was a One-Owner-Car with only 15,000 ACTUAL Miles.
ONLY $2295.00
59 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fordomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Defroster, Tu-Tone and WSW Tires. Real Low Milage. One-Owner-Car. $1995.00
ONE OF THE NICEST IN TOWN
55 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan, Fordomatic Transmission, Tu-Tone Blue & White, Radio and Heater. ONLY $495.00
FOR YOUR ECONOMY
59 VOLKSWAGEN One Owner car... Perfect Condition and with very low Mileage. This Week-end only... $1125.00
BEST BUY IN TOWN
57 NASH Rambler 4-Dr. Sedan. A One-Owner-Car with Really Low Mileage. It's equipped with a Radio, Heater and WSW Tires. We can refer you to the former owner if you like, JUST $625.00
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Jacqueline Cochran's View

'Space Woman' Next Says 1st Lady of Air

LOS ANGELES (AFPS) — "Women drive cars and planes as well as men do, and women will go into space shortly after men do." That's the conviction of famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

And she adds, "I wager that before I hang up my helmet I'll be going into space too . . . I became the first woman to cross the sonic barrier, five and one-half years after Chuck Yeager (AF Col. Charles Yeager) did it in 1947.

"It shouldn't take that long for an American woman to leap into space. Certainly not if another country does it first," said the flier who visited this post, last February for the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony.

Miss Cochran, as America's first lady of the air, speaks with authority. She was an official timer for Cdr. Alan Shepard when the Navy astronaut made his historic space ride last May.

The determined organizer of the WWII WASPS— women pilots of military planes in non-combat operations — is equally set on getting space rights for her sex. She has set up a screening program for space women, conducted by the Lovelace Foundation which gave medical tests to Cdr. Shepherd and his fellow astronauts.

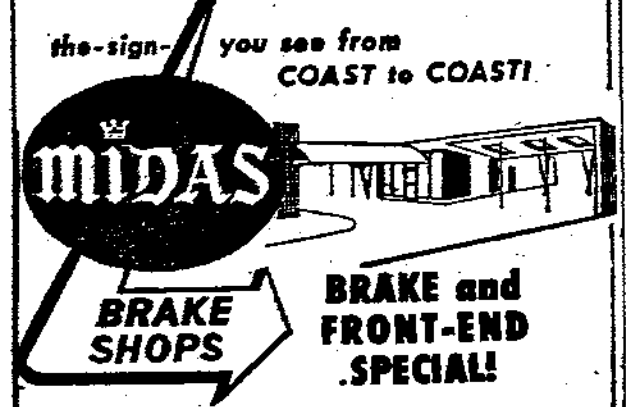
Women who apply for screening must be credited with 1,200 to 1,500 flying hours, rated on multi-engined planes and instruments and be under 35.

She adds that the program, the same as that devised for the astronauts, will continue until a dozen women candidates for space have been chosen. So far, six applicants have made the grade in the grueling physical and mental tests, with top honors going to Geraldyn Cobb of Oklahoma credited with more than 7,300 flying hours.

Of her own space ambitions, Miss Cochran, who began flying in 1932, says: "I may not be the first. But after living through two eras of aviation. I can't imagine that the space age will pass me by."



WITH G-1 . . . Capt. Russel M. Brami is the new chief of the Personnel Services Division, G-1, succeeding Major Charles E. Taylor, who is attending Command and General Staff College. Capt. Brami last served as adjutant of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.



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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7424
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2083 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School .. 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Soanie LI 5-1080)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL.
For Masses in the above areas, contact Father Clement Kras, at

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

This Week In History

AUGUST 1, 1947 — The Medical Service Corps was established.

AUGUST 4, 1790 — The U. S. Coast Guard was established.

AUGUST 5, 1953 — The prisoner of war exchange began in Korea (Operation Big Switch). It was completed 24 September.

AUGUST 6, 1945 — The Air Force dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, first use of atomic energy in the war.

AUGUST 7, 1782 — The Badge of Military Merit (Purple Heart) was established by General Washington.



AUGUST 7, 1789 — Congress established the Department of War, whose principal officer is the Secretary of War.

AUGUST 7, 1942 — The Guadalcanal Campaign began.

AUGUST 8, 1945 — Russia declared war on Japan.

AUGUST 9, 1945 — A second atomic bomb was dropped over Japan, this time on Nagasaki.

AUGUST 10, 1915 — The first military instruction camp for business men opened at Plattsburg.

CHECK WALLER'S DEAL

58 PONTIAC
4-Door, 9-Passenger Safari Sation Wagon, Power Brakes & Steering, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
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60 FORD Fairlane '6' 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater, Clean. $PECIAL!	60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1695	59 STUDEBAKER Lark, 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater, Nice. $PECIAL!	58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, White, Heater, Clean. $995
57 MERCURY Monterey, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $PECIAL!	57 OLDS '88' Fiesta Station Wagon, Tu-tone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1195	61 FALCON '2-Door Station Wagon, Black, Fordomatic, Heater. $PECIAL!	59 BUICK LeSobre 2-Door Hardtop, Tu-Tone Paint, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater. $1895
58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere '8' 4-Door, Grey, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned. $1195	58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500', 4-Door, Tu-tone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $1095	60 T-BIRD Hardtop, Black, Air Conditioning, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater. $3695	58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Grey, Radio, Heater. $995



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At San Diego

12 Military Officers Test Radiation Effects

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AFPS) —Twelve officers selected from the Army, Navy, and Air Force are undergoing training to test the bio-medical effects of intense nuclear radiation.

Training with a unique type of atomic reactor, the specially-selected officers will form the cadre for the staff of the new Armed Forces' Radiobiology Research Institute which is under construction at the National Naval Medical Center in Maryland.

Involving a $5-million overall investment, the Institute is being established by the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

During the 19-week training, officers will use General Atomic's operating prototype of the new-concept TRIGA Mark-F "pulsing" reactor to be installed as the primary research tool of the institute.

The Mark-F TRIGA, because of its self regulating characteristics and built-in safety features, is able to simulate under controlled laboratory conditions the bursts of intense neutron and gamma radiation associated with explosions of nuclear weapons.

These "pulses" will help scientists to determine the extent of biological radiation damage for varying doses, rates and distances of exposure.

Investigations also will be made into the use of controlled, safe amounts of nuclear energy for the treatment of cancer and other diseases, as well as in the fields of health, physics and radiation shielding.

When complete, the institute's initial staff will consist of commissioned officers, seven from each service, and the reactor facility will have a staff of approximately 100, including both military and civilian personnel.

56 AF Cadets Graduate After Airborne Training

Fifty-six Air Force Academy cadets received silver insigne of qualified parachutists yesterday when they completed three weeks of basic Airborne training.

Graduation was held following the fifth and final jump on Fryar Field in the morning.

Members of the academy's 550 man Class of 1964 which visited The Infantry School June 27 to July 6, the graduating cadets represent a group which gave up summer vacation to take Airborne training.

Joining 12 Army and Reserve enlisted personnel, the cadets spent the first week of training, conducted by the Basic Airborne Training Committee of The School's Airborne Air Mobility Department, learning the mission of the trained parachutist and the rudiments of his advanced skill.

Ground work included physical conditioning, adjustment of the parachute harness, proper parachute landing falls, proper departure techniques and jumping from a 35-foot training tower.

The second week of training saw the cadets master tricks of disengaging from a parachute after landing in a high wind and jumping from The Infantry School's 250-foot training towers in preparation for jumps from aircraft in flight. Five successful jumps from an altitude of some 1,250 feet are required for students before the coveted Parachutist's Badge is awarded.

Folding the canopy of his parachute into its bag after making his second qualifying jump, Cadet Lanny Burrell grinned and said the training was terrific, but the Georgia heat is something which makes the Colorado hills inviting.

The group is returning to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Preston's Garage
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SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Army Capt. Wins Car, $60,500

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AFPS)— If Army Capt. Lloyd A. Epperson had to retire tomorrow, financial headaches would be the least of his problems.

It's two years since he entered a national contest which called for solving a mathematical puzzle by use of numerical values for letters — a kind of computer-type tick-tack-toe for the brainy set.

Now the sponsor has notified Capt. Epperson that he's winner—after seven ties with unknown competitors.

The prize: 25 $1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds, a certified check for $35,000, and a spanking-new compact car.

Uncle Sam will, of course, claim a good share of the hefty take—nearly $30,000, but the 25th Infantry Division officer isn't begrudging it. A career soldier and a combat veteran of WWII and Korea, he's looking ahead to retirement three years from now.

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ASSEMBLY PLANT IS CLOSED—THIS IS IT!
NO PAYMENTS TIL FALL!



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30 Fabulous MONZAS



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AS LOW AS $2148.00

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33 4-DR. WAGONS



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AS LOW AS $2285.00

38 TRUCKS



AS LOW AS $1695.00

ON THE SPOT FINANCING UP TO 37½ MOS.
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VOLUME DEALS WHILE THEY LAST!
LOW PAYMENTS! OVERSEAS FINANCING!

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60 OPEL $995	Stock No. 61VC185A 59 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater. $1195	58 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1095	Stock No. 61W61A 58 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $895	Stock No. 61VB127A 58 DODGE Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires $995	Stock No. 61W159B 57 TAUNUS 2-Door, Heater. $495
Stock No. 61VA29A 58 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater, Straight Shift. $795	58 VAUXHALL 4-Door, Heater $545	Stock No. 61C229A 57 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic. $895	57 FORD 4 Door, Heater, Straight Shift. $495	Stock No. 61VC85A 56 MERCURY Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic. $495	55 FORD 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater $395
56 MERCURY $595	Stock No. 61VA33A 56 RAMBLER 4-Door Heater, Air Conditioner. $495	54 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater $295	Stock No. 61VB145A 55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $695	55 BUICK Sedan, 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $595	Stock No. 61VB119B 54 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $395

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Open Saturday 'Til 7 P.M.

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PUBLIC NOTICE 1

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HELP WANTED MALE 3

Wanted Two Men for sales and service work. Electrolux Corporation. 1313 Rhodes Streets, Columbus.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

GENERAL office work, 5 days, typing necessary and bookkeeping helpful. Position requires permanent resident with good personality, character and references. Reply own handwriting to P.O. Box 526, giving experience and qualifications.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

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Pre-Kindergarten School in the South Columbus area for your 3 or 4 year old child. Hours from 9 o'clock to 11:30 A.M. Monday through Friday. Pleasant surroundings, child size furniture and supervised, organized play. Fee $12.50 per month. Fall term begins Sept. 5th. Car pool coming from Custer Terrace. For further information, call MU 9-0636 or MU 9-2956.

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Baby crib-Excellent condition. Plastic covered innerspring mattress, $25. LI 4-2507.

Maytag wringer washer, double bed, both in good condition. LI 5-6439.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup—Delivery." MU 9-2820.

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire, used. Priced for quick sale, $85.00. Call FA 2-2304 after 6:30.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Map cases 25" x 36" clear plastic, on order. MU 9-4891.

WORLD BOOK encyclopedia — childcraft. Free demonstration. Authorized on post representative. W. Herbert Jones. MU 9-3840.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN, 3000 Victory Dr. World's best buys in used furniture, traded in on mobile homes. MU 9-9655.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

All metal carport with storage room. Like new. $450. Phone CY 7-4663.

Beautiful new $220 sewing machine. Won as prize. $140. Terms if desired. MU 9-3444.

FOR SALE! 1 couch with matching chair, 1 bar, 2 bookcases, 1 floor lamp. Call LI 5-3507 after 8:00 p.m.

Sears power lawn mower. 18" reel type. In good condition. $25. FA 3-2860.

Tools and chest. Metric (European size). Two months old, seldom used. $65. Call FA 7-4717.

WILLIAMS PIANOS August Special. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS

ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

FEED A FAMILY

of 4 and own an AMANA FREEZER too for as little as $11.20 per week. Order the foods of your choice, with no obligation to buy, call FA 4-3457 or write. AMANA PLAN of COLUMBUS, 1228 Midway Drive.

PETS 11

WIREHAIR FOX TERRIER PUPPIES $50

AKC registered with pedigree stud service

VANWYRE KENNEL

FA 3-5326

P.O. Box 1398 Columbus, Ga.

REGISTERED liver and white Pointer pups, male and female. Wormed. 8 weeks old. Call LI 5-3458 day; LI 5-1006 night.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

PETS 11

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC. Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide asortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

TINY Cihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

EXPERT grooming service, specializing in poodles and terriers, pet and show. Best rates for sure. FA 7-1250.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

SPECIAL HENRY APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished apartments in Wynnton Section. Newly refurnished. $66.

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY

3131 Macon Rd. Realtors FA 4-1301

Member MLS Member

2706 Rice 3 BR $100
1134 Baker Circle 2 BR S&R .. $75
3005 Grenada 3 BR S&R $100
406 Claradon 3 BR $95
2544 Walker 3 BR Built-in stove, ref. $115
68 LaFayette 3 BR S. $90

FURNISHED

350 Clover 2 BR $75
4038 Bowman 2 BR $95

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY

3639 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2535

Member MLS Member

UNFURNISHED

3047 Knox, 3 BR, stove, wall-to-wall carpets $105
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furnished .. $115
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den .. $115
3018 Walker St., 2 BR $70.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR $100
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR .. $70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR $70.00
4491 Chidress St., 3BR $90.00
2326 Sharon, 3 BR, Range & Oven $95
38 Ross Ave., 3 BR, Stove ... $82.50
2709 Blan, 3 BR $90.00

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

FURNISHED

KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms $100

UNFURNISHED

CUSSETA PLACE APTS.

2 Bedrooms, S&R $62

BAKER PLAZA APTS.

2 Bedrooms, S&R $60

THE JORDAN CO.

1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353

3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

NOTICE TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS

The growth of Bayonet Classified now makes it possible for a more orderly arrangement of classifications. In the future, listings will be numbered for your convenience according to the index below:

Public Notice	1	Rentals	14
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RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

A nice room connecting bath, quiet home. Close in. 1213 4th Ave.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

APT. HUNTING?

For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Best location, 1710 Forest Ave., across from Columbus High School. $60.

CLEAN 3 room apartment, nicely furnished. Private bath, entrance, porch. Near Benning, shopping center. MU 9-4822.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.

FA 2-9566 839 2nd FA 7-6627

3 and 4 room apartments. Redecorated. Private front and back entrance. Convenient to Benning and city. Call FA 2-7211 or apply 2422 Dawson St.

Private living room, bedroom, kitchen, and complete bath. 1203 21st Street, Phenix City. $50 monthly. CY 7-1105.

Living, dining, bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Block Wynnton School. $50.-$60. utilities extra. FA 2-8576.

EAST HIGHLAND: 2 or 3 room apartments. Utilities furnished. 1543-12th Avenue. FA 2-3739.

DOWNTOWN: 2 rooms, nicely furnished, utilities furnished. 1515-3rd Avenue.

NICE large furnished four room apartments. $62.50 with water. 1111-17th St. Apply 828-2nd Avenue. Phone FA 2-9566 or FA 7-6627.

FURNISHED apartment: 1016-2nd Avenue. 3 rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. $50 per month. FA 2-8372 after 6, FA 2-1354.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

TWO 3-room furnished apartments, one $35, one $45 month. FA 2-3272.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, private bath. 15 West Seventh St. FA 4-1295, FA 2-9536.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Two bedrooms, best location. Clean, modern. Stove, refrigerator, water, $65. 1318 Forest Avenue, FA 7-6330 or FA 3-9817.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Out Benning Way: 2 bedrooms, den, stove and refrigerator. 119 Winston Rd. $75 monthly, FA 3-1929.

Unfurnished six room brick on Edgewood Road, three bedrooms, $80 per month. Call FA 7-4140.

Half-mile from Traffic Circle, 3928 Evergreen St. Three bedroom brick, stove furnished, seperate carport, near schools, shopping, bus line. MU 9-6484.

Three bedroom home; duplex, Beallwood. Convenient bus, school, churches. Reasonable. FA 7-9457 or 7-4048.

Large five rom home 1901 Wildwood Dr. $65. Mrs. H. Wayne Patterson. FA 2-0165.

5 room unfurnished house, newly painted. Bening Hills. FA 3-6456.

Nice two bedroom home. Fairview Drive. $45. Gordy Realty. 1121 2nd Ave. FA 3-1741.

2310 LUMPKIN Road: 2 bedroom home, for lease or rent. Wall-to-wall carpets, air conditioned, draperies, stove, refrigerator, washing machine. MU 9-7207.

NEAR BENNING: 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. $70. 539 Parkchester Dr. FA 3-1401.

MODERN three bedroom brick, central air conditioning, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, block from school. MU 9-1602.

CLUBVIEW district, near Catholic school. Clean 3 bedroom brick with large shady fenced back yard. $75. FA 7-0146.

COLORED RENTALS 20

One new two bedroom house for rent. Call CY 8-8708.

REAL ESTATE 21

Three bedroom home completely fenced. $250 equity, payments $60.13 monthly. By owner. MU 9-9575.

Brick Ranch-type house, three bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in-eat-in kitchen, den, combination living-dining room, large corner shaded landscaped lot, patio w-extras, convenient to school and shopping center, 10 minutes from main post. Phone: MU 9-5168, 1122 Clubhouse Road, Esquiline Heights.

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm, combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. $600 down, mortgage down to $14,400. See at 1234 Clubhouse Road.

FOR RETIRING ARMY OR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Beautiful 15 room home on commercial corner and 3 main highways. Just remodled, for tourist home, boardingroom house. Lease or trade or sell. Mrs. Brooks, P. O. Box 7, Talbotton, Ga. Phone MOhawk 5-2501.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE

I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman Residence, FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. The Jordan Company, 1220 2nd Avenue.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12th Street FA 7-6527

3 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL

Located in lovely Esquiline. Roomy four bedroom, two bath, air conditioned home with seperate dining room, built-in kitchen, double garage, large fenced, tree shaded yard. Owner has moved. Priced right. Call Maxie Smith, MU 9-3165 HOLLY REALTY CO. 1332 13th St. FA 7-4522.



WHO CAN DO IT 8

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

PRESTON'S GARAGE. Tune-up, overhauls, wheel balancing, aligning, automatic transmissions. Terms. 2414 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2413.

ALTERATIONS

"I do alteration on dresses, coats, and men's trousers." Dial FA 3-9131.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

Call Mrs. Ingram, FA 3-4517

BLDG. TRADES

Carpenter work, repair, remodeling any type building or painting. Call FA 3-7406, free estimates.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS

PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.

MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive

Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

CONTRACTORS

FREE ESTIMATES

Additions, alterations, roofing and improvements of all kinds. Call MU 9-5497, day or night.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

HOME BUILDING — individual plan service. Carports, patios, porches. Free estimates. Easy terms. W & S Construction Co., FA 4-5804, nights FA 7-6705.

PAINTING-PLASTERING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-6763.

WHO CAN DO IT 8

PLUMBING

PLUMBING — general repairs. Hot water heater replacement. Easy terms. Call Senn, FA 4-5804, nights FA 7-6705.

SEWING

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

SCREENS

WINDOW screens of aluminum frame, financing available. Nothing down. Free estimates. Aluminum Screen Company, 419-15th Street. FA 2-7274.

TELEVISION-RADIO

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning. $3.00 Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

AUTOMOTIVE

WHO CAN DO IT 8

TELEVISION-RADIO

POUNDS Appliances. Sales, Rentals. Option to buy. Free delivery, maintenance. MU 9-4097. 1044 Benning Rd.

UNIFORMS.

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP

"For Glamour in White"

105-10th St. — Dial FA 2-4579

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY

Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FA 2-3105

FREE estimates, easy terms. Complete line of beautiful fabrics. 1536-13th Avenue, FA 3-5570.

SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered. $25, labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

AUTOMOTIVE



THE BAYONET classified

REAL ESTATE 21

NO MONEY DOWN

3 MONTHS RENT FREE

JEFFERSON COMPANY

Fort Benning Branch

ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.

JEFFERSON COMPANY

Fort Benning Branch

Outpost Shopping Center, So. Lumpkin Road

MU 7-0221

BEAT THE HEAT

Are you tired, listless, can't sleep at night? Solve your problems the easy way by giving your fan to your next door neighbor and move into this COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED, brand new, 3 bedroom brick home. No cash required on 100% GI Loan and only $88 per month. Convenient to Benning and a must for your comfort. Call,

CATHY BEATTY, Res. FA 2-2129

KELLEY CO.-FA 7-3638

Realtors-Rm. 100 Cross Country Plaza

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom old brick, central air conditioning, paved drive, carport, shaded landscaped lot, quiet neighborhood, close to bus line, schools, shopping centers. $2,500 equity, make offer. MU 7-0768.

BENNING HILLS—Close to schools, post, and shopping center. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ bath, built-in kitchen to include dishwasher. Separate dining room, large living room that opens to a covered patio. Exposed beam ceiling and wall to wall carpet. Carport and utility room. This large shaded lot, that is beautifully landscaped, is located in one of the nicest sections of town. Will consider any reasnoable offer for my equity. 2122 Munson Dr. or Call MU 9-8846.

6 acres land, Alabama, Woodland Dr. 6 room asbestos home, with basement. Perfect condition. Has many feautres, a lovely place to live. Only $10,500. 10% down. Ralford Realty Co. CY 8-0963.

Nice three bedroom home. Large lot. 1307 Meadowview, Phenix City. Small down payment. Balance monthly. Call Colonel Mears, with Gordy Realty. 1121 2nd Ave. FA 3-1741 or CY 8-8969.

$200 cash. Balance like rent. Will put you in 8 room, 2 bath home. 2007 Hamilton Ave. Gordy Realty. 1121 2nd Ave. FA 3-1741.

THREE bedroom home. 1116-45th St., near school. $4750. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue. FA 3-1741.

SMALL equity and assume payments. Three bedroom brick, eight months old, built-in kitchen, fenced back yard. 2325 Ellen Avenue. MU 9-2502.

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS, and EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

NOTHING DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, 100% GI LOAN

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, FHA LOAN 3% DOWN

For information call George Howell M-Sgt. (Ret.) Any-time MU 9-7457

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.

1349-2nd Ave. FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

In new eight and ten feet wides. 5% bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3271 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

Trailer for sale! 2 bedroom, 43 x 8 ft. Will sacrifice. Call MU 9-4430 or see Lot 10, Trailer Village.

50 foot complete furnished trailer for sale. 8 feet wide. Equity and take up payments. FA 2-9375.

NEW

TEN WIDE TRAILERS

National, 55-ft., 2 BR $5,295
General, 50-ft., 2 BR $4,896
National, 45-ft., 1 BR $3,995
Colonial, 53-ft., 3 BR $4,595
Corsair, 36-ft. x 8, 2 BR $3,500

All units are air conditioned!

Good Used Trailers $1,000 and up

YUCHI TRAILER PARK AND SALES, INC.

2204-4th Ave., Phenix City CY 7-2509

BOATS & MOTORS 24

BEST BUYS EVER

We're overstocked!—That's why we are offering the best boat buys since we have been in the boating business. Truly this is an excellent time to buy a boating rig. The selection is wonderful at

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.

1415 1st Avenue FA 7-9655

TRI-RIVER MARINE IS LOADED! USED RIGS $495 UP

1125 13th St. FA 3-3270

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—VACATION EXPENSES

NEED MONEY FAST?

FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE

$25 TO $1500 OR MORE

IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES

GENERAL FINANCE CORP. OF COLUMBUS

SECOND FLOOR

9 ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623

Buy Bonds

BOATS & MOTORS 24

MARK 20 Mercury motor with fuel tank. In good condition. Call LI 4-2198 after 5.00.

BOAT, motor, and trailer with controls. $250. 4807 Ingram Avenue. FA 7-1735.

Small metal boat and 5 horsepower Wizard motor. $80. See at 5226 Moon Road after 5 p.m. Phone FA 7-1212 or FA 3-7275.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

BIG SAVINGS

On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS

3 Miles on Opelika Highway Phenix City

"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1958 Cadillac 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air condition, 32,000 miles. Price $2795. Excellent condition. Duty hours LI 5-1962, after duty hours LI 4-1217.

1961 Valiant 200 series 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic shift, 800 miles. Must sell. Will help finance. Price $2295. Duty hours LI 5-1962, after duty hours LI 4-1217.

Clean 1953 Ford, standard transmission, $285.00. Will consider trade. Call FA 4-5731.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Korea bound — pay equity, assume payments, $54 monthly, 1961 Rambler. LI 5-6007, Sgt. Davidson.

By owner 1959 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door, radio and heater, standard transmision. Low mileage. $1295. FA 7-1981.

1960 Comet 2-door, radio, heater, white wall tires. Equity and assume payments. FA 7-6941.

1960 Renault Dauphine, just overhauled. Two new tubeless tires. $795. Call FA 7-4717.

'57 BUICK Special, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. $550. 5409 Susan Lane. FA 3-8346.

'52 PLYMOUTH 2-door. A solid automobile. $145. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door, V-8, radio & heater, straight shift. Clean as a pin. $1425. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'58 CHEVROLET station wagon, V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission. One owner, local car. $1195. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'60 RAMBLER for sale or trade. See at No. 4 North Gordon Blvd. FA 4-2006.

1957 Mercury Monterey 4-door hardtop, factory air-conditioned. Excellent condition. $950. MU 9-1907.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. A real bargain. $99.50. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

CLEAN 1954 Rambler station wagon, overdrive. FA 2-4734.

EXTRA good ½-ton Dodge pick-up. CY 7-4347.

1957 HILLMAN station wagon, excellent mechanically, new tires. Will sell for cost or will accept older car in trade. See at 2719 Cusseta Road.

VERY CLEAN 1957 black and white Plymouth Belvedere 4-door sedan, V-8, torque, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, automatic transmission. No reasonable offer refused. Contact Lt. Eliot Rice, BOQ 1457, Room No. 3. Phone LI 5-3533 or MU 9-5640.

1955 CHRYSLER 300. Fair condition. $200. Can be seen at 3717 Ida Drive. MU 9-9950.

MOTORCYCLES 26

Lady! You should convince your husband to buy this 1957 fully-equipped Zundapp so you can have the car. First $250 takes. FA 3-8910.

MOTORCYCLE Sportsman's Short Track Races, Saturday night, August 5th, at Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, Phenix City. Time trials 7:30, races 8:30. Special feature: 5 mile race. Adults $1. Children free.

WANTED TO BUY 27

TOP CASH DOLLAR

paid for good clean used furnitures stoves, refrigerators, odds and ends. Sarah's Swap Shop, 304 Brown Ave. MU 9-1697.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4891.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE

Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

RESORTS 28

Small duplex cottage. Lagrena Beach, Panama City. Reasonable rates. Air conditioned. FA 2-3730.

AUTOS WANTED 29

SECOND car, foreign economy model preferred. Reasonably priced. Call LI 5-4708, after duty hours.

SWAPS 30

SWAP equity in 2 bedroom house for late model car. MU 9-1513.



YOU! CAN STILL SAVE UP TO $300

Drag it in or push it in, Miller Pontiac will give you the BEST DEAL anywhere. Just ask anyone of the thousands of our satisified customers! No reasonable deal turned down.

Your 1st Payment Not Due Til Sept. — State Side or Overseas Financing!

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH61-396 A. ...... ONLY $795

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 60 117-R. ONLY $2495

57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive, Tutone, Whitewall Tires Stock No. BH T61 373 A. ...... ONLY $495

59 AUSTIN-HEALEY Deluxe Sports Convertible, Radio and Heater, Wire Wheels, Stock No. 61 367 A. .... ONLY $1995

(2) 60 VAUXHALL Super Station Wagons, 4-Door, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Both less than 100 Miles. .. SPECIAL PRICE

59 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 386 A. .... ONLY $1295

57 MERCURY 4-Door Montclair, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. V61 401 A. ONLY $895

59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 428 A. .... ONLY $1895

57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 360 B. .... ONLY $1195

59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White and Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 443 A. .... ONLY $2295

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Blue Color, One Owner. Stock No. T61 382 A. .... ONLY $1795

58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Tutone, Whitewall Tires One Owner. Stock No. 61 535 A. .... ONLY $1395

60 DODGE Pioneer Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Solid White. Stock No. RP 61 1A. .... ONLY $1995

57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61 159 A. .... ONLY $1095

60 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Clean. Stock No. BH T61 357 A. .... ONLY $1795

60 DODGE Phoenix Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Pwr. Steering & Brakes One Owner. Stock No. 61 177 A. .. ONLY $2295

59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH61 323 A. .... ONLY $1995

60 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage. Stock No. 61 252 A. .... ONLY $1995

58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone and Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 374 A. .... ONLY $1295

53 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Solid Blue. WW Tires. Stock No. 61 22 B. ...... ONLY $395

53 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Blue, Clean. Stock No. T61 417 B. .. .. ONLY $295

53 BUICK Super 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Black. Stock No. 61 231 A. .... ONLY $295

58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door, Radio, Heater, 6 Cylinder, Blue, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. BH61 393 B. .... ONLY $895

If you don't have transportation to our lot, call any one of the following salesmen:

BILL HUNT, Used Car, Manager

Ray Flaherty Homer White Charles (Chuck) Fairbanks

MILLER PONTIAC

3446 Victory Drive Open Evenings 'til 9 MU 9-6730

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Rexall
DRUG STORES
"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN... THE PRESCRIPTION"
Store Hours 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily
TRAFFICE CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

"Raven" ALARM CLOCK
40-hour, spring wound, loud bell alarm clock with metal case in ivory, Pink or Yellow! Easy-to-read, bold numerals. Quiet "tick-tock."
Reg. 2.59 .... 1.99

COFFEEMATIC BY... UNIVERSAL 8 cup
Famous Coffeematic features: flavor selector, non-drip spout, cup markings & keep warm unit.
DISCOUNTED TO 9.99

ROTISSERIE BY... ROTO BROIL
Barbecues, roasts, broils, toasts, warms by infra-red heat. Has infinite heat control.
DISCOUNTED TO 19.99

Folding CHAISE LOUNGE 6.99
Sturdily made! Full sized. Adjusts to 5 comfortable positions.
72" x 23¼"

HURRICANE SEASON MUST! KEROSENE LANTERN
Be prepared for storms! Also useful decoration for game rooms, summer camps and patios.
10"
DISCOUNTED TO 99¢

Wading POOL 12.95 VAL.
12" DEEP
Snap on molding, heavy gauge "Krene" vinyl, heavy plastic coated wire frame, hose adapter drain. Cool, safe fun for the entire family.
6-FEET
ONLY 3.88

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Post Shooter Called 'Greatest' Wins U.S. Pistol Crown Again



DRILL MASTER . . . First Sgt. Clifton Hobbs (R) is congratulated on his promotion by Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Student Brigade commander. Senior Drill Master in the Army before his promotion, Sgt. Hobbs is now assigned to Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade. Sgt. Hobbs assisted in writing Army Field Manuel 22-5, and constantly receives letters asking him to settle drill questions, from all parts of the world where Army personnel are stationed. (TSB Photo by Sp4 Johnson)

Makes Twice In a Row For Blankenship

Sfc William B. Blankenship of Fort Benning won his second national pistol championship in a row August 3 when he won the 1961 pistol crown at Camp Perry, Ohio, with a grand aggregate score of 2,631-119X out of a possible 2,700 points.

Competing against over 2,500 of the country's ranking pistol marksmen from civilian, police and armed forces shooting circles, Sgt. Blankenship totaled his winning score with .22, Center Fire and a .45 caliber weapons to come within five points of the all-time National Matches record he, himself, set in 1960 competition.

Third in History

Blankenship's return of the Harrison Trophy to the post's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit marks the third time in the history of modern pistol competition that the national championship has been won by a shooter more than once. Detroit's police inspector Harry Reeves and the Army's Sgt. Maj. Huelet (Joe) Benner of West Point, have accomplished the feat in previous years since 1940.

Commenting upon Blankenship's shooting ability Inspector Reeves said that the Army shooter's competitive skill with the handgun was literally fantastic.

"Greatest" Shooter

"There's no question in my mind that Blankenship isn't the greatest pistol shooter who ever lived," Reeves told a group of shooters at Andrews, N. C., recently.

The USAAMU marksman, who holds the all-time American pistol record of 2,659 x 2,700 points, was credited by Reeves as accomplishing the impossible when the score was fired in Indiana competition

(See BLANKENSHIP, Page 2)



SGT. BLANKENSHIP HOLDS TROPHIES Won in Pre-Camp Perry Matches Held Here

Cols. Leonard And Slater Assigned to New Jobs

Col. Theodore Leonard has been named deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

He succeeds Col. John M. King, who has become department director.

Col. Leonard was assigned to The Infantry School in August, 1958. He has served successively as a project officer, chief of the Doctrine and Organization Section and deputy chief of the Combat Developments Office and acting chief and chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office. He held the latter position for the past year.

He attended the University of Michigan and the University of Florida.

On entering active duty in July, 1940, Col. Leonard was a student in The Infantry School's heavy weapons officer course. He served in Europe as a company commander and battalion S-3, executive officer



COL. LEONARD

and commander in the 13th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division from June, 1944, to May, 1945.

Col. Leonard held assignments as Operations Team

(See COL. LEONARD, Page 2)

Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater has become chief of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office succeeding Col. Leonard.

Col. Slater was assigned to the school last October and initially served as chairman of the Basic Airborne Training Committee, Airborne-Air Mobility Department. From November, 1953, to July, 1957, he was with the school's Ranger Department as an instructor, commander of the Florida Ranger Camp and deputy director of the department.

He also served at the post from August, 1946, to October, 1949, as a company commander, battalion S-3 and assistant regimental S-3 in the 37th, 325th and 15th Infantry Regiments.

Col. Slater was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in April, 1941, and entered active duty in

(See COL. SLATER, Page 2)

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Operation 'Swift Strike' Forces Clash This Week

Operation Swift Strike, the nation's largest peace-time military exercise since World War II, started through its first paces last Sunday as some 15,000 paratroopers from the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions, tons of equipment and numerous Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) units moved to the field.

Elements of the 428th Medical Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 2nd Infantry Division are supporting this operation.

Using Military Air Transport Service (MATS) planes, a strategic airlift of Airborne forces, numbering about 5,000, moved into the combat zone in the Carolinas, for a parachute assault Tuesday. At the same time Air Reserve planes from as far west as Texas and as far north as Minnesota, moved into the area to provide the tactical airlift of the Airborne forces and Air National Guard jet reconnaissance aircraft reconnoitered miles of territory to pave the way for later air strikes.

The exercise is a combined Army and Air Force operation with a major objective of providing realistic peacetime training for troop carrier elements of the Air Force Reserve, Tactical Fighters and Reconnaissance units of the Air National Guard and active Army Airborne units of the Strategic Army Corps. The 14 day exercise is under the joint command of Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general Third Army, and Major Gen. Maurice A. Preston, commander of the Nineteenth Air Force.

You'll Dial Differently Next Month

A Joint Service Committee composed of representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and The Infantry Center Signal Section met here recently to discuss the improvement and expansion program now underway in the post's telephone system.

As a result of improvements, the system will change to seven-digit, all number calling in September.

New automatic electric equipment being installed will eliminate many delays, providing the user with more efficient telephone service, according to officials.

A new post telephone directory is also planned.

Telephone company representatives attending the meeting were J. D. Reed, district commercial manager; G. E. Kelly, district traffic manager; S. L. Asher, district engineer, G. T. Dial, supervising central office foreman of the Columbus district.

Infantry Center personnel attending included Col. Braxton E. Small, signal officer, and members of his staff.

Continued From Page 1



COL. SLATER

Col. Slater

January of the following year at Benning as a student in The Infantry School's basic officer course. He also is a graduate of the school's associate officer advanced, Airborne, field grade officer refresher and jumpmaster courses.

He was a company commander, battalion executive officer and battalion S-3 in the 2nd Ranger Battalion in Europe from April, 1943, to December, 1945.

He served successively as a battalion, regimental, division G-2 and division G-3 adviser to the Republic of Korea Army from November, 1946, until May, 1951.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Fourragere and ROK Presidential Unit Citation.

Col. Slater went to Europe in September, 1957, as G-2 air adviser for V Corps. He commanded the 3rd Armored Rifle Battalion from March, 1959, until his return to Fort Benning.

Col. Leonard

chief, Plans and Estimates Section chief and deputy of the G-2 Division, Eighth Army in Korea from July to September, 1950.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Brooze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre with Red Star and Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

From his graduation from the Command and General Staff College in July, 1954, to

Blankenship

in 1960.

Blankenship's 1961 win of the national crown also marks the second year in a row in which he has picked up the national crown after winning the Army Pistol Championship conducted here.

Six of Top 10

The Richland, Va., marksman paced the Army to six out of the first ten places in the championship. Team-mate MSgt. James W. Surdi fired 2,627 for second place and Sfc Emil Heugatter posted 2,625 for third place. Marine Capt. William B. McMillan listed 2,624 for fourth and was followed by the Army Reserve's Sgt. Maurice G. Baum, who won the Reserve championship with 2,622. The AAMU's Sfc Samuel Hunter filled sixth place by firing 2,621, Sfc William G. Horton, who had just won the .45 caliber pistol crown, added up a low-ranking 2,617 to place seventh behind Sgt. Hunter.

Sgt Floyd D. Thomson tallied a 10th place 2,616 to make the seventh Army shooter to place in the top ten competitors listed by the championship's bulletins.

Team Events

Army efforts in team matches resulted in record-smashing scores with new marks being posted in events fired with each of the three competitive weapons. The Army "Blue" Team posted a score of 1,175 out of 1,200 points to up the mark for the .22 caliber pistol by one point and then went on to boost the Center Fire Team mark by three points with 1,167. The Army's Western division Blue Team then went into the .45 caliber competition to shoot a 1,164, eight full points over the national mark for the event.

Fifth Army First

On September 9, 1943, Fifth Army troops landed at Salerno, Italy, to become the first American Troops in World War II to set foot on the European continent.

MISSIONS AND ASSISTANCE

Our entrance into these fields dates from 1926, when we began establishing military missions in various Latin-American countries. MAAG units, in general, are small and pertain to only one of the Armed Services. They are advisory in character.

HRU Has Had Fruitful History

Civilian psychologists and highly trained military personnel here work hand in hand to improve the Army's methods of instruction and to develop the most effective training literature.

Members of the Infantry HRU (Human Research Unit) on the post, 36 civilians and 12 military personnel, are applying scientific research methods to various phases of military instruction.

The Infantry HRU is part of an overall program of research conducted for the Department of the Army by HumRRO (Human Resources Research Office) of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

HumRRO, which celebrated its 10 anniversary recently in Washington, was established July 30, 1951.

The Infantry unit came into being in 1953.

One of the earliest research projects conducted by HumRRO, known as Task TRAINFIRE, was carried out by the Infantry branch unit on the post.

By substituting mobile silhouette targets for conventional bull's-eye targets, the Army's program of teaching rifle marksmanship was given a new approach. TRAINFIRE, now in use throughout the Army, gives a soldier training in target detection, distance estimation, and quick firing.

A land navigation course was developed by the Fort Benning unit as a result of Task PATROL. The course is designed to help a soldier find his way about a modern battlefield.

The Infantry HRU is now engaged in three tasks, RIFLEMAN, SWINGSHIFT and OPTTRAIN.

Task RIFLEMAN is designed to assist in improving the proficiency of the light weapons Infantryman.

Task SWINGSHIFT involves techniques and training methods to improve performance of units and individuals when visibility is limited.

Task OPTTRAIN is a study in leadership training for junior officers.

The unit is also engaged in exploratory studies on topics related to problems an Infantryman may expect to encounter in the event of war under today's increasingly complex conditions.

The studies include communication, tactical control, efficient teamwork and motivation.

The Unit works closely with The Infantry Center and School to put the latest scientific knowledge and research findings into use.

HumRRO operates four research units in addition to the Infantry unit at Fort Benning. They are the Armor unit at Fort Knox, Leadership HRU at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., the Air Defense unit at Fort Bliss, and the Aviation unit at Fort Rucker.

Each of the five units includes both civilian psychologists and Army personnel. The military chief of the Infantry HRU is Major Lyman H. Clark. He is under the direction of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe.

Dr. Carl J. Lange is director of research at the Infantry unit. He is under the direction of Dr. Meridith P. Crawford, director of HumRRO.

HumRRO was established July 30, 1951, as a result of an Army staff study.

A contract between the Department of the Army and George Washington University was signed at that time and is still in effect. It is monitored by the Human Factors Research Division, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

From a small group of psychologists who began work on the university campus in 1951, the organization has grown to include a Training Methods Division in Washington in addition to the five research units at Army installations.

The Training Methods Division conducts studies for the technical services and for general use throughout the Army.

From Reserve

2,000 Officers Will Be Called

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Approximately 2,000 company grade Army Reserve officers will be selected for voluntary active duty during FY 1962 under the provisions of Circular 601-13 which rescinds 601-6 of last year.

An Army announcement of the procurement program stated, "The Army is interested in receiving applications from all eligible to apply, particularly in view of the impending increase in Army strength which means a greater need for officers."

Procurement for 14 Army branches are provided for in the new circular. They are: Armor, Artillery, Infantry, Adjutant Generals Corps, Chemical Corp., Corps of Engineers, Military Police, Finance, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal and Transportation Corps, Army Intelligence and Army Security. Procurement for other branches is provided for in other directives.

Reserve officers now serving as enlisted men can be appointed to active duty under this program, according to the Army. However, an objective of the program is the call to active duty primarily of those officers with less than 14 years active Federal service.

Because of over strengths of officers with from 14 to 20 years active Federal service, applicants in this category will be considered only if a special value to the service is established.

Included in the new circular is the paragraph concerning direct appointment as a Reserve officer with concurrent active duty. It states, "Eligible and qualified individuals may apply for direct appointment under the provisions of AR 140-100, and concurrent call to active duty under the provisions of this circular."



OCS CO. . . . An Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate and member of its Hall of Fame, Lt. Col. John W. McClain has been named commander of the 5th Student Battalion, (OCS), The Student Brigade. He succeeds Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, who has been assigned as professor of military science at a South Carolina college. Col. McClain was promoted to his present rank in 1960.

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1st Nation-Wide Telephone Auction Will Offer 2 Post Items for Sale

The first nation-wide telephone auction, of equipment worth over $13 million, will be conducted Wednesday, August 30.

Surplus property at 46 Army, Air Force, Marine and Navy installations throughout the United States will go on the block at six sale sites simultaneously. Sales are to civilians only.

Two post items will be up for sale at the countrywide event. Both are 11 cubic yard dump trailers with hydrolic lift and four wheels carrying 1600 x 24 tires. They will be shown through color slides to prospective buyers.

Sale sites connected by telephone circuits will be: Hotel New Yorker, New York City; Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus, Ohio; Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver; Western Hills Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas; and Hotel Claremont, Berkeley-Oakland, Calif., with the chief auctioneer presiding at the control point in the Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta.

Auctioneer services with audio and projected color slides will be provided at each of the sale sites where the theater-type auction will be conducted.

This sale will include a variety of equipment consisting of truck mounted cranes, crawler cranes, rail cranes, bulldozers, low bed trailers, fork lifts, metalworking machinery, clothing, boots, vehicles, tug boats, supply vessel and barge, plus many other items.

Bidders at each sale site will have the same opportunity to bid on all property offered for sale, regardless of its physical location or the city from which they are bidding. The public is invited to attend any of the six convenient sale sites. No bid deposit will be required.

The nation-wide sale is in addition to established local sales of excess property.

On this post "spot bid" auctions are conducted frequently to offer items for sale to non-military bidders of this area.

The next such sale is scheduled for August 21. The only recent change in the local sales is that bids submitted prior to the actual sales are now mailed to a central agency at the Marine Corps Supply Center at Albany, rather than directly to Benning.

Property at this post is still retained here, and delivered to buyers by post personnel, as in the past.

Recreation Areas Open For Service Personnel

The Third Army maintains a recreation area at Altoona Reservoir, Cartersville, Ga., open for Army personnel on active duty in the Third Army area and their dependents.

The recreation area has cabins, rental boats, fishing, camping area, picnic tables and barbecue pits. A nominal service charge is made for overnight sleeping accomodations. Reservations may be made in person or by telephone to the Central Post Fund at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson.

A copy of the circular showing policies and procedures of the recreational area is available at the Special Services Office.

Military personnel and their dependents on post may also make reservations at The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla., for any of the following five-night periods:

September 5-10; September 6-11; September 10-15; September 11-16; September 15-20; September 16-21; September 20-25; September 21-26; September 25-30; September 26 to October 1.

Reservations will be made on a "first come — first served" basis by applying in person at the Special Services Office on post or by calling 5-3512. The reservations will be confirmed upon receipt of payment for rental fees not later than 5 p.m. on August 15.

An information sheet on facilities available at the Rest Camp together with a strip map are available at the Special Services Office on post.

Lt. Smith Assigned To TIC G-1 Section

First Lt. Jimmy W. Smith became assistant chief of the Personnel Policy Division, Infantry Center G-1 Section Monday. He succeeds Capt. Gene B. Reniker, who is attending The Infantry School's Officer Career Class 2. Lt. Smith has been stationed with the 26th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany, since January, 1958.

AUSA Sets Dates For 1961 Meet

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual meeting here from September 6-8 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, with its 1961 theme emphasizing "the forward strategy of the United States and the role of the Army in providing global support of our national aims throughout the world."

AUSA expects attendance by 3,000 Army officials, Congressmen and representatives of the press and industry, as well as members of the active Army, the Reserve and the National Guard.

Speakers will include Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker.

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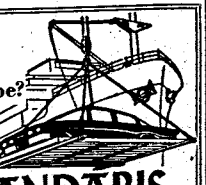

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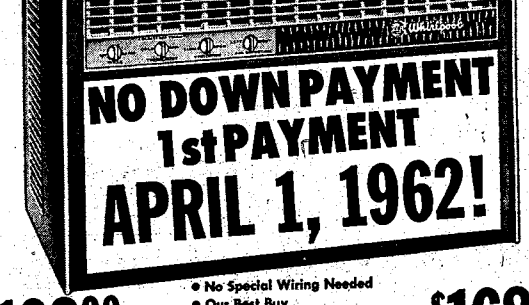

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An Ounce of Prevention

Those expecting to retire or leave the service soon may avoid one of the most expensive pitfalls in receiving all due veteran's benefits, if they will follow the advice of Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Veteran's Service Department. Wheeler says some $8,000 in checks for 165 Georgia veterans or their survivors are returned each month as "undeliverable" because the veteran has failed to give a notification of change of address. He adds that the problem nationally involves almost 200,000 checks for various benefits totalling some $15,000,000. So, whether or not you know you have a benefit check coming, leave change of address cards whenever you move.

* * *

Where Are Those Air Needles?

The Army has announced that influenza shots will be given all active duty personnel during October. Also, those entering active duty prior to August 1, 1962, will be given the shots as soon after entry into service as practical. Overseas, dependents will be offered the vaccine on a voluntary basis.

* * *

Donations Still Coming In

Late returns have brought the post AER-ARS goal within reach, with the latest published standing at 79 per cent (already a week old and surpassed). More reports were due and it was expected the post will meet its obligation. An additional month has been alloted the 2nd Infantry Division to enable it to reach its share.

* * *

Visit Your Service Club

Those of you who haven't seen the renovated Service Club 1 should have a look. Programs are again under way to offer a variety of entertainment, and the facilities are much improved. We suggest you take a minute, at least, for a good look at the fine work done at the centrally located building.

* * *

And While You're At It

The changes constantly taking place at the Infantry Museum would surprise many of us who may not have been there for a year or several months. Long range plans are ambitious and worth the support of every Infantryman. While in that area, stop and see the newest additions and better displays.

* * *

Got A Good Sports Photo?

Any of your amateur photographers who like to take shots of sports activities on post may be able to get a 'photo credit' and do us all a good deed if you'll bring good clear pictures to the Bayonet office in Building 5. We like "live" coverage of sports, and there's no better means than using pictures. They can be returned to you, so if you've a good one, let us know.

Two Medics Attend Kiwanis Luncheon

Sp4's Bob Shogren, 690th Medical Company (Ambulance), and John Orsini, 3d Field Hospital, recently represented the 428th Medical Battalion at a Kiwanis Luncheon held at the Ralston Hotel.

The two men were selected for their participation in organized athletics both on and off post. Sp4 Shogren because of his participation in the Youth Activity Program which recently completed a baseball league in the Custer Terrace area. Sp4 Orsini because of his leadership qualities while playing for the Medics during the present on post baseball season.



Editorial

'What Can You Do?' Put It in Letter Form

For another year, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., is conducting its Letter Writing Awards Program in which all service people on active duty are eligible to submit letters of from 100 to 500 words that may bring awards ranging as high as $1,000.

The subject for the 1961 program, which is in the past has a Nov. 1 deadline, is "What I Can Do For Freedom," and the Foundation suggests that an ideal take-off point for a letter on this theme might be President Kennedy's widely-quoted exhortation in his Inaugural Address.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," said our Commander-in-Chief, "ask what you can do for your country."

Those simple but ringing words have inspired much discussion since the President spoke them last Jan. 20. Many — perhaps most —of us may have searched our thoughts and clarified our feelings about how we can play a creative role in keeping America strong and free.

Now we can solidify this concept of our duties — really our privileges — as Americans in uniform by putting them down in words. The Freedoms Foundation program gives us a unique opportunity to do this with the prospect of substantial rewards in prizes and satisfaction.

The President, in that same Inaugural Address, also said something that should lead each and every one of us to sober self-examination: "In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course."

A letter to Freedoms Foundation this year, then, is a way of asking ourselves what we can do.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Check the 'Switch' Is It Turned On While You Pray?

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) W. R. French

How often we have said "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire unuttered or expressed." But even with this definition when is our praying real prayer?

The Bible says "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." (John 16:24) But many people have become sceptical and cynical for they have "prayed" but have not received.

Rather than giving up, let us look deeper. Have you ever flipped a light switch and failed to get a bright light? No amount of flipping the switch will bring light as long as there is no electricity in the switch.

Yet when we pray and receive no results we continue to "flip the switch" and paw the air until we give up in disappointment and say there is nothing to it.

But when the switch is in contact with the power line and there is no obstruction on the current we have faith that there will be light when we turn the switch. And just so, when we really pray if there is no obstruction between us and God we may have faith that he hears.

Sometimes when we pray we are putting God "on the spot" to see if he will actually grant our wish. But our praying must be in line with God's will and not our will.

Many of our requests would bring injury to some other deserving person if God did as we said. And sometimes God's will cannot be worked out in our own lives if He grants our petition.

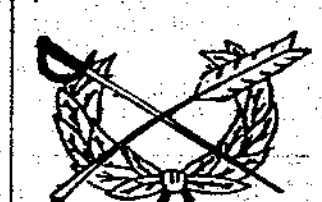
It has been said that nothing lies outside the reach of prayer except that which is outside the will of God.

Praying according to God's will is necessary before we can really have faith for an answer. A person may believe the truth and yet not have faith because faith calls for commitment and action. This is obedience. And the disobedient cannot have much trust in God.

This obedience does away with most of the obstructions on the prayer line. It gives foundation for our faith and helps us to pray with the right motive instead of selfish desires. It should remind us that we do not have bargaining powers with God whereby we can expect answers on the basis of our own righteousness.

This is the reason Christ instructed us to pray in His name for it is on the basis of His righteousness that we can come confidently and boldly to God. In this manner we are not demanding something we do not deserve but asking for what has been promised to us.

Two final thoughts we need to consider. It may be that instead of changing the thing we are praying for, God sees best to change us. And, we may blunder and often fail in our praying but keep praying. As we come to know God better our praying will be more effective.



The Judge Says . . .

Think You're Good? Well So Did Smith

If someone asked, "Who is the best automobile driver in the world?", what would your answer be? Well, regardless of your answer, I'm sure that everyone feels strongly that he is the best driver. Yet, these people have "accidents".

For example, one of our "best" drivers, whom we shall call Pfc Smith, was driving a government sedan on Highway 27 on the post. The road was snowpacked and slippery and because of ice and fog, visibility was only about 100 feet. It was 4:30 p.m. and dark as he left the main gate at the post.

Smith was tired and wanted to get back to the motor pool so he could check in and go home. He knew the road well, every bend, curve and bump. As he drove along, he came up behind an automobile.

Checking his speedometer he said to himself, "That creep is only doing 30—what's the matter with him anyway?" Smith passed the vehicle with ease and hardly skidded.

About 10 minutes later Smith looked down to check the heater control knob. When he looked up again, he saw the back endof a bus, stop lights flashing, dead ahead. Smith stepped on the brakes — nothing happened.

He frantically turned the wheel to the left—still nothing happened. Then something did happen—the sedan hit the back of the bus with a sickening crash.

Fortunately, Pfc Smith wasn't seriously injured physicaly. His injuries were financial.

He was arrested by the military police for negligent driving. He was tried by court-martial, and forfeited $50.00, as well as having his driving privileges suspended for 6 months. A report of survey held him liable to the government in the amount of $750.00. And, since he could not be used as a driver any more, he was transferred to an assignment which was not quite as warm and pleasant as driving.

If Smith had been driving his own car, he, or his insurance company would have had to pay for the damage to the bus and injuries to passengers, but as it was, the government paid those claims with tax money.

Because Smith was such a "good" driver that he didn't have to be cautious, it cost him a lot of money. His "skill" cost the taxpayers a lot. Let's speculate for a moment on what he was going to do if he had gotten home five minutes early as he planned. Don't you imagine the first thing he was going to do was sit down?

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report

But They'll Not Be Forgotten

Push and Pull-Ups--On Their Way Out



GRENADE THROW During New Test

"Lower, Soldier, lower. Do you want your hip pockets shot off And 'You, Soldier, don't toss that grenade; throw it.' Such commands may soon be heard in training areas when the new Physical Combat Proficiency Test replaces the presently used Physical Fitness Test.

Gone, but not forgotten, will be the push-ups, pull-ups, and other events all Soldiers connect with physical fitness testing. This doesn't mean that a tough drill instructor won't sound off with, "Gimmie 15, Soldier." And you, the Soldier, will know exactly what to do upon receipt of this command.

The new battery of tests are related to the physical skills required in combat, such as crawling, running, jumping, and throwing; therefore coordination, the important component of physical fitness neglected by the current test, is more fully measured.

The Infantry School developed the Physical Combat Proficiency Test, with the Ranger Department serving as the testing agency. Two years of work went into the project. Twelve thousand troops at nine major installations participated in the field test, and hundreds of statistical computations were made in analysis of the data.

There are five events in the new test including the 40-Yard Low Crawl, Horizontal Ladder, Dodge Run and Jump, Grenade Throw, and the One Mile Run. Distinctive scoring differences appear in comparing the current and the new test. Although both tests have five events and maximum scores of 500 points, the average man will score 75 to 100 points higher on the new test.

The minimum standard of physical fitness for the current test is 200 points; on the new test 300 points will be required. The use of increased coordination and skill lessens the need to award points for age beyond 30, therefore no compensating age points will be included.

The field uniform will be worn during testing without individual arms or equipment. Present requirements make the test mandatory for trainees undergoing Basic Combat Training and for those applying for special training such as Officer Candidate School, Ranger Training, Special Forces training, and the Expert Infantryman Badge. For the remainder of the Army, extensive use of the test will be directed by major unit commanders.

Locally, personnel including TIS students and faculty, troop units of the 2d Infantry Division, and units of the Infantry Center have taken the test. The highest score to date at Fort Benning was recorded by Officer Candidate Thomas H. Dunegan on March 16. He scored 495 points, making a perfect score on four of the five events.

Department of the Army has announced no effective date for implementing this new test, but it is anticipated the test will be available sometime during the late summer. Changes to Field Manual 21-20 and Technical Manual 21-200 will contain all required information.

Project officer here was Lt. Col. James E. Reilly, at that time Department Executive Officer. Other Department personnel who had major responsibilites in the development of the test were Mr. James S. Dawson, Civilian Physical Education Specialist; Capt. David R. Patterson; MSgt R. A. Freeman; Sp4 Don C. Frazer and Pfc Joel Klein.

According to Captain Hugh J. Quinn, administrative officer for the Ranger Department, the Infantry Human Research Unit here and the Personnel Research Branch of the Adjutant General's Office at Department of the Army rendered advice and assistance.

Soldier, you now have the advanced 'poop' on the upcoming Physical Combat Proficiency Test. If you're eager and want to max the test, you might try throwing, not tossing, that grenade. Another tip — make like a mole and don't expose too much of your hip pockets—you might lose more than your pockets in combat.



DODGE, RUN AND JUMP COURSE Leads to Better Coordination, Condition



RECRUITS MAKE ONE-MILE RUN (TOP) AND DO LOW CRAWL Two of Five Events in New Physical Combat Proficiency Test



THE HORIZONTAL LADDER EVENT Realistic Combat Conditioning is Tough

For AER-ARS

Main Post Donated $14,863

Personnel of The Infantry Center and Infantry School donated $14,863.26 during the annual fund drive for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society which ended on the post July 31.

This was 79 per cent of the $18,752 quota.

Major units exceeding their individual goals were Lawson Army Aviation Command, 121 per cent, 418th Medical Battalion, 109 per cent, and the 21st Infantry Brigade, 101 per cent.

All departments of The Infantry School contributed 100 per cent of their quota or more.

Most of The Infantry Center staff sections also exceeded their goal.

All donations made by post personnel remain at Fort Benning to assist personnel in financial emergencies beyond **their ability to meet.**

Kiwanis Club Asks Help For High School Teachers

Fort Benning personnel have recently been asked by the Kiwanis Club of Columbus, to volunteer any special talents, knowledge, hobbies, collections, exhibits and other resources which could be made available to teachers in Muscogee County high schools to assist them in presenting subject matter to students through personal appearance or loan of materials.

Assistance in any of the following subject areas in the form of speakers or exhibits are needed: English, Speech and Dramatics, Journalism, all kinds of regular or advanced Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy, Physiology and Physical Science. Subjects also included are History, Government, Geography, Sociology, Economics, Psychology, Problems in American Democracy, several Shop Courses, Mechanical Drawing, Latin, French, Spanish, German, Art, ROTC, Home Economics, Diversified Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business Machines, Note Taking, Physical Education, Choral Music, Band Orchestra, Driver Education, and the Humanities.

Anyone with special talents, collections or exhibits in the above subjects may forward the following information through message center or by mail to assist in this program.

TO: HQ, USAIC, ATTN: AJISG

NAME .... RANK .... SN ....

ADDRESS (Civilian) .... PHONE ....

ADDRESS (Military) .... PHONE ....

Describe below your talent or exhibit or collection which you are willing to make available to Columbus high school teachers.

Light-Tank Weapon

The Army's new light-tank weapon which consists of a rocket propelled shape charge grenade in a disposable launching tube (which also serves as a packing container for the missile) costs about $30, yet it can easily kill a $100,000 tank.

Gen. Larsen Nominated For Two-Star Rank

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, deputy commanding general of the Army Training Center, Fort Ord, Calif., has been nominated for the rank of major general by President Kennedy.

The 45-year-old officer was assistant commandant of The Army Infantry School from July, 1957, to August, 1959. He served a year's tour in Korea before assuming his present duties.

When he became a brigadier general in July, 1956, he was the youngest general in the Army.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Gen. Larsen entered the service in the Hawaii National Guard. He is a 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

He served in the Pacific in World War II as a company, battalion and regimental commander of the 35th Infantry Regiment in the Central Pacific, Guadalcanal, North Solomons and Luzon campaigns.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Post Extends Invitation To Attend Revival

Post personnel and their families have been extended an invitation to attend an old fashioned revival now in progress at the Church of God, 7th Street and 1st Avenue, in Columbus.

The Reverend J. E. Thornton, pastor of the church, announced special singing and prayers each evening starting at 8 p.m.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Woman's Club, has announced that Mrs. Willard E. Harrison is chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Leonard co-chairman of the Opening Tea, scheduled in early October.

The tea, which "launches" Woman's Club activities for the year, is eagerly looked forward to by every member.

The theme for this year has been chosen, and it will be the most gala and exciting ever. More about it later. . . meanwhile, save the first Wednesday afternoon in October.

☆ ☆ ☆

While saving things, don't throw away your odd dishes, pots and pans, etc. when you are doing the end-of-summer clean-up.

The many Allied officers and their families who will be arriving at Benning sans household goods will be delighted to have these extra items. Mrs. Ellsworth Cundiff, 5-1995, the Allied liaison chairman, will arange to pick up your donations.

Donations of time and talent are what Mrs. James H. Phillips, decorations chairman, is looking for. If you are interested in helping with table and room decorations for the Tea, call her at 5-2527. The club now has a building for painting and storing things for this committee, so there is plenty of room to experiment. It's fascinating work and a wonderful introduction to the Woman's Club.

☆ ☆ ☆

A quick reminder that the Pre-Kindergarten School is accepting registrations each morning at the school, Building 1182. Further information is available by calling 5-2217. Registration Day is scheduled for Monday, August 21, from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. However, all applicants are accepted on a first-come - first - served basis.

☆ ☆ ☆

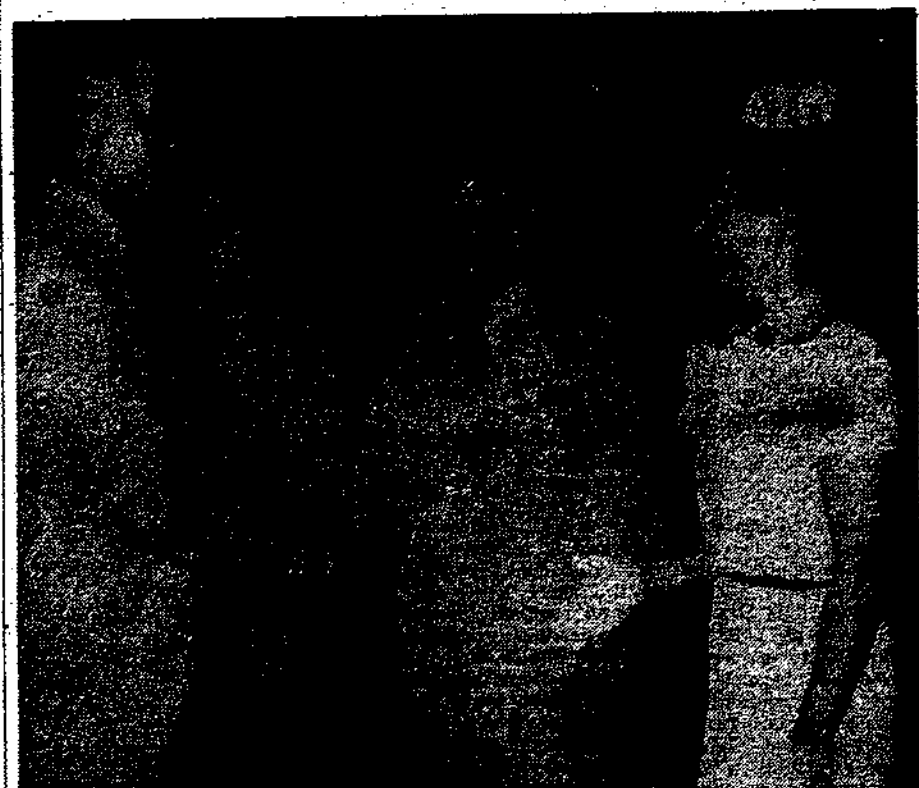
The School of Music has had a wonderful response to the summer program, and if you are looking forward to piano lessons in the Fall, it would be wise to check with Mrs. Paul Ingle, 5-4598, now. Both beginning and continuing students are accepted.

Welcoming Coffee

Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier welcomed the ladies of Communications Class 7, the 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade, with a coffee held at her home. Mrs. Richard K. DeLaune, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Lovato, poured tea and coffee. The ladies were served fruit and assorted pas-

CLOTHING ALLOWANCES

Clothing allowances begin with the first day of the seventh month of active military service and are paid monthly to repair and replace personal clothing. The allowance is $4.20 per month from the seventh through the 36th months of service; thereafter it is $5.40 per month for males and six dollars for females.



WELCOMING RECEPTION . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (C) and Mrs. Harrell are welcomed to the post at an official reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant Infantry School commandant. Gen. Harrell is the new post commander and School commandant.

jenni johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI:

I'd be the first to try to squelch harmful gossip that would hurt anyone, but is it really so terrible to discuss with your friends the rumors that are everywhere about where military units might be sent?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED:

If you do not want to hurt anyone, as you say, then for your own peace of mind consider the source of the rumor. If it is a publication then quote it correctly and not out of context. If it is not some media of mass communication think twice about how the rumor was stated.

So often the figment of one person's imagination repeated in jest happens to hit the truth. Of course those who hear it repeat it with a tone of authority. The first thing you know there are all appearances of a security leak.

I know you would not want to be dressed down for such a thing, but even worse, your husband or his CO might be the one who is blamed. There's plenty of time at Leavenworth for him to regret the things he's said or is unable to prove he did not say.

With this in mind be careful what you say, when, and to whom. The PXs and street corners are not the places to discuss rumors ladies and gentlemen.

Remember "chicken little" of "The Sky is Falling" nursery tale fame? Next time you hear a rumor think of that story and don't chicken-a-little . . . recognize it for what it is, false. AND HUSH!

FIRST HOSPITAL

The Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., was the first hospital for the armed services. It was established on Jan. 15, 1887.



Barbara Hare's Report Card . . .

The subject of today's Report Card is a blond with a sparkling personality. Tracy Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Janet T. Harrison steps into the spotlight.

Tracy was born on November 6, 1942, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Even though born there, Tracy calls Benning "home."

Active in School

She attended Columbus High School for four years. While there she participated in many activities. She was president of the Girl's Glee Club and secretary-treasurer of the Library Assistants Club.

This year Tracy was president of Footlighters, the high school dramatic club. She directed its play, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," and the Senior Class Day play, "Columbus High Goes Dogpatch, U.S.A." Both of these were a huge success!

At Benning, Tracy has proved her versatility. She is a member of our Benning chapter of the Junior Army Daughters of America, where she served as corresponding secretary in her Junior year and last year she was president of this fine organization.

She is a member of the Sigma Delta Beta social sorority and was a previous vice-president. Tracy played the lead feminine role in the Masquers (Benning Little Theatre Club) production of "Ten Little Indians."

Besides being an actress, Tracy is a writer as we witnessed when we read JUDY'S and TRACY'S column TEEN TALK in the BAYONET last year. Tracy attends Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission every Sunday.

Even with all these activities she still finds time for hobbies. Among thes are reading, cooking, and swimming.

After graduating from college, Tracy wants to become an actress. I know after seeing Tracy act that some day we will see her name in lights!

We of Benning are proud of Tracy, and wish her much luck and success in college and the future.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT

½ Chicken In A Basket To Go! $1.00
Served With French Fried Potatoes.

Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

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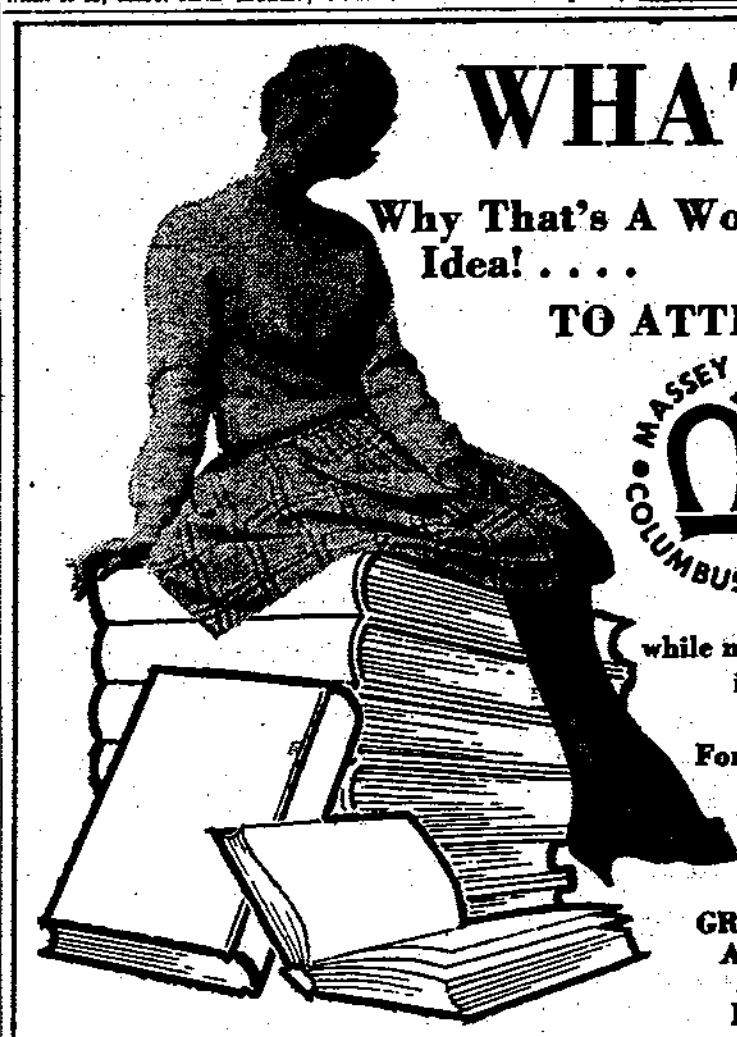

WHAT?
Why That's A Wonderful Idea! . . . .
TO ATTEND
MASSEY COLLEGE COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
while my husband is stationed at Fort Benning!
MASSEY GRADUATES Are Offered Free Job Placement!
Quality, Elegance, Professional Training, this is Massey College, the South's finest private school of Business. Employers Prefer Massey College graduates because they have the best training.
A PERSONAL INTERVIEW and free career aptitude test are required of all applicants. CALL FAirfax 2-6511 for an appointment in your home or come into Massy College 303 12th Street, Columbus, Ga.
8-11



HOSTESSES . . . Mrs. Kenneth Allen (L), Mrs. Charles T. Caprino (C) and Mrs. John Allen prepare for a coffee meeting of ladies of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, at the Main Officers' Mess last Thursday. The group welcomed new members including the Mesdames Billy Burney, Jr., John Avery, Jr., David Miller, Carroll Coomer, Jerry Parrish, Dratie Miller, Jr., and George Cowan. Mrs. Francis Perkins was a guest.

Benning Stork Club

2nd Lt. Charles C. Albanese - Girl
MSgt. & Mrs. Leroy Allmendinger - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. George A. Baker - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Michael Bauer - Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Hiram C. Beebe - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert S. Bennett - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. J. B. Black - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Robert Bright - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph L. Brooks - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Lester E. Brown - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. John Byerly - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Longino Candelaria - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Ventura Cardenas - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Paul Chapman - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Robert S. Combs - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Robert F. Danner - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Ramon A. Flores - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Ralph Fosie - Girl
1st Lt & Mrs. William C. Graham - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Dock B. Haney - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. David E. Honea - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Paul M. Ivey - Girl
SSgt. & Mrs. Clarence S. Kelly - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Zemar K. King - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Sherman Kohlway - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. James McDonald - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin D. Maddox - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. True G. Miller - Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Paul Nash - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. James E. Parkerson - Girl
Cwo & Mrs. Cecil Patterson - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Bobby Redd - Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Charles B. Rothrock - Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Laurence F. Sosini - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Owen R. Spink - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert Steward - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. John J. Strunks - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Dale R. Thomas - Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Tommy Thompson - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Chumley W. Waldrop - Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Ruben L. Wells - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. William Wertz - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Glenn A. Wiltshire - Girl

Woman's Club List of Events

Bridge — 12:45 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Main Officers Club every Monday. Call Mrs. Serff, MU 9-6087.

Ceramics — Building 1061, Old Hospital Area. 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday: 9-12, 1-4. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 5-2598.

SCHOOLS

School of Dance — Private lessons for beginners and advanced students. Call Mrs. John Bolen, MU 9-7452.

School of Music — Private piano lessons for beginning and advanced students. Call Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, 5-2598.

Slim 'n Trim — Mrs. Neil Stewart, 5-2517.

Pre-Kindergarten School — Registrations now being accepted for the Fall term which begins September 5. Call Mrs. Murray, principal, 5-4628.

The Thrift Shop — Open Each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Building 1304.

Membership Chairman — Mrs. Warren Walters, 5-4607.



DANCE STUDENT . . . Nine-year-old Vicki Pollman demonstrates dance steps learned at the Woman's Club School of Dance, directed by Mrs. Howard Wilson. Toe, tap and ballet classes are offered to both beginners and advanced students ranging in age from three to 17.

Phenix Laundry
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
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Three trucks at your service, pickup and delivery on or off post
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8-11

DUSA Meet At Monthly Luncheon

Post Daughters of the U.S. Army gathered at the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly luncheon recently. Several new arrivals were present.

A delicious salad luncheon was served, and the beautiful centerpiece of yellow gladioli was given as a door prize. Mrs. L. A. Kunzig brought as her guest her mother, Mrs. T. J. Cassidy, who is visiting from Tyler, Tex.

Luncheon was followed by a short business meeting.

SAVE AT Carp's
COLUMBUS' NEWEST STORE!
AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER





THE STORE FOR EVERYONE!

We're whistling "Dixie" . . . we're practically busting our buttons, 'cause next week's the week! After all these weeks we're completely changed over and rarin' to go with our GRAND OPENING!

Everything's NEW! We're bulging with all brand-new merchandise for every member of the family and the home, too! It's all FIRST QUALITY . . . not a second or irregular anywhere to be found! You won't believe it until you see the low prices for such fine quality ready-to-wear, shoes, home furnishings and dry goods.

Make plans to attend Carp's GRAND OPENING SALE next week . . . be prepared for huge savings on timely new fall and back-to-school wear . . . we know it will be a hum-dinger! Don't miss it!

SEE NEXT WEEKS BAYONET FOR GRAND OPENING!

60 Attend One Army Refresher

Sixty-man Officer Refresher Class 1, exemplifying cooperation among the three components of the Army in the tradition of the One-Army concept, began instruction at The Infantry School Monday.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, welcomed the group which includes students from the Regular Army, National Guard, active and inactive Army Reserve, and Marine Corps Reserve.

The class, consisting of one brigadier general, seven colonels, 29 lieutenant colonels, 22 majors and one captain, will receive a two-week orientation on the latest infantry concepts and material. All the Army personnel are Infantrymen with the exception of one artillery and one quartermaster officer.

Senior members of the class are Brig. Gen. Martin H. Foery, assistant commander, 42nd Infantry Division, New York National Guard; Col. Joffre H. Boston, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley; Col. Matt C. Bristol, Jr., Army Advisory Group, Republic of Korea; Col. Daniel K. Edwards, 1st Battle Group, 129th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, Durham; Col. Vincent C. Guerin, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis; Col. Richard J. O'Neill, Fort Richardson, Alaska; Col. George E. Pinard, 1st Infantry Division, and Col. Francis S. Takimoto, 29th Infantry Brigade, Fort Ruger, Hawaii.



HENDERSON (R) RECEIVES WATCH
Gen. Kelly Presents 25-Year Token

This Week In History

AUGUST 12, 1898 — Spain signed the U.S. peace protocol, ending hostilities.

AUGUST 13, 1946 — The Armed Forces Staff College was established.

AUGUST 14, 1945 — Japan accepted Allied unconditional surrender terms.

AUGUST 15, 1918 — U. S. troops landed at Vladivostok as part of a joint Allied expedition in WWI.

AUGUST 15, 1948 — The Republic of Korea (South Korea) was founded.

AUGUST 16, 1905 — The first Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. S. B. M. Young, took office.

AUGUST 17, 1943 — The Sicily Campaign ended as Allied troops entered Messina.

AUGUST 17, 1955 — President Eisenhower established the military code of conduct.

NCO Open Messes Are Inventoried

A team of seven Sergeants, from the 428th Medical Battalion, inventoried all NCO Clubs They counted and enumerated all merchandise in stock at the Enlisted Messes throughout the post last week.

Sgt. Charley Collins, Lonnie J. Gause and Walter E. Hahn from the 3d Field Hospital; John D. Cox, George E. Cronin and Fred C. Johns from the 690th Medical Company (Ambulance); and Loris G. Holliday, Headquarters Detachment, comprised the team.

Cols. Hardgrove, Carter Shifted

Col. Healy Is New Deputy TIS Director of Instruction

Col. Richard W. Healy has succeeded Col. Walter B. Todd as deputy director of instruction of The Infantry School.

Col. Todd has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. George G. Hardgrove replaces Col. Healy as career course director of the school. He will oversee officer career, associate officer career and officer refresher classes.

In another major change in the Office of the Director of Instruction, Lt. Col. James T. Carter has been named company course director. His position encompasses officer orientation, regular and Reserve Component officer candidate and officer familiarization classes. Col. Carter succeeds Lt. Col. Arsene P. Bonifas, who has gone to Germany.

Col. Healy

Col. Healy came to The Infantry School in January, 1957, and served in the Special Subjects Department in successive assignments as chairman of the Operations Committee, chairman of the Nuclear Weapons Committee and department executive officer until becoming career course director in April, 1960.

He is a 1938 graduate of the University of Maine and received a master of arts degree in education from that institution four years later.

Col. and Mrs. Healy, the former Arline Woods of Augusta, Me., have four children, 2nd Lt. Richard W., Jr., 22, Maurice W., 20, James S., 18, and Carol A., 15.

Col. Hardgrove

Col. Hardgrove has been stationed at Benning for three years and initially served as an instructor on the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

A veteran of 18 years' active duty, he is married to the former Florence Jaswiak of La Salle, Ill. They have two daughters, Patricia 22, and Rosalind, 18.

Col. Carter

Col. Carter has been chief of the Operations Committee of The Infantry School's Communication Department for the past year. He is a veteran of 21 years' active service.

Col. and Mrs. Carter, the former Marie Boney of Biloxi, Miss., have three children, Donna, 10, James T., Jr., 6, and David Lee, 1.

Army School First

The first engineering school in the United States was the U.S. Army Engineering School, now located at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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MOST ANYTHING
Buffers—Sanders—Tools
Rollaway beds —
Paint sprayers
COLUMBUS TRAILER & RENT ALLS
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Service Pins Awarded 39 At PX Party

The 66th anniversary of the Post Exhange was celebrated recently on the post with a party and presentation of service pins to 39 employees representing 390 years of service in five to 25-year terms.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, awarded a watch to James E. Henderson, retail manager of Exchange Branch 17, who has completed 25 years service.

Major John G. Setaro, Infantry Center exchange officer served as master of ceremonies for the event in the PX Main Cafeteria.

Among those present was Lt. Col. William J. Higgins, Jr., G-1 of The Infantry Center.

25-Year Awards

Twenty-year service awards were presented to James R. Elmore, Dorner F. Johnson, Crate W. McAllister, William H. Stubbs, Leonard E. Bane and Frank R. Williams, all of Columbus.

15-Years

Receiving 15-year awards were Delmar Walker, Frances Greer and Annie Woods of Columbus, and Herman V. Carrington of Phenix City.

10-Years

Recipients of 10-year pins were Elizabeth Parrish, James L. Lindsey, Jr., Claud Green, Mary Reynolds, Myrtis Jackson, Edna Livingston, Katherine S. Walsh and Bennie G. Ward, all of Columbus, and George R. Smith of Cusseta.

And Five Years

Five-year service awards were given to John H. Clark, Jr., Everdean B. Gilbert, Bennie L. Stone, Ronald R. Blanchard, Thomas S. Funderburk, Henry K. Langenberg, Theresa Johnson, John Henry, Mary Tippens, Marianne Martin, John T. Bray, Jr., and Evelyn Pemberton, of Columbus, Willie B. Byles, of Phenix City and Curtis L. Griggs of Pittsview, Ala.

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Buffet Honors Chaplain Campbell

Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell, Jr., executive officer of The Infantry Center Chaplain Section and chaplain of Fort Benning's Episcopal Chapel, St. Michael's Mission-in-the-Woods, since January, 1957, will be honored at a farewell dinner at St. Michael's August 15.

The event is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack B. McClure at 5-1705. The shrimp and chicken buffet will be held at 7 p.m. in the chapel lounge.

St. Michael's nursery will be open. If a sufficient number of requests are received by Mrs. McClure, Tot Town also will be open.

Chaplain Campbell will leave the post the following day for an assignment in Germany.

He came to Fort Benning after an 18-month tour as chaplain of the 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Subsistence Allowances

Officers and warrant officers receive a subsistence allowance of $47.88 monthly. Enlisted personnel receive $1.10 daily if they are authorized to mess separately, $2.57 daily if rations in kind are not available, and $3.42 daily under emergency conditions where no Government messing facilities are available.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12-13
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2nd Division News — 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia — Page 9

Gen. Chase Takes Command Mon.

Div. Honors Brig. Gens.

Review Bids Hello, Good-Bye To Generals Reynolds, White

By Clay Lacy

The 2nd Infantry Division rolled out the red carpet via the miniature review Tuesday morning in a dual ceremony honoring incoming Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., and outgoing Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr.

An 11-gun salute echoed across the division headquarters parade field honoring the two generals as a crowd of spectators watched from bleachers on the edge of the field.

Sitting in the reserved section, a line of chairs in front, were Major General Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brigadier General A. D. Surles, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy post commander; Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson; retired Lieutenant General Reuben Jenkins; retired Major General Phillip Gallagher, Maynard Ashworth, president and publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, and T. G. Reeves, United Oil, Columbus.

Generals Reynolds and White trooped the line on foot, led by the commander of troops for the review, Colonel Robert E. Connor. Colonel Connor is the division's 87th Infantry commanding officer.

General White, addressing the officers and men from the division units standing before him, and the audience, said, "I have felt a great pride in having seen service with this fine division, the 2nd Infantry Division." He noted the many challenges which face the 2nd in the near future and wished the personnel of the Indianhead unit the "best of luck."

General Reynolds, who will act as division commander un-

See REVIEW, Page 11



DIVISION'S NEW COMMANDING GENERAL
Major General Charles H. Chase

Joins 2nd After Tour With MAAG, Cambodia

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Major General Charles H. Chase will take command of the 2nd Infantry Division on Monday.

Designated the division's commanding general in June by the Department of Army, General Chase comes from his previous assignment as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia, and a short leave in Portland, Me.

A miniature review is planned for 9 a.m. Monday, and a reception program is scheduled at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Officers Open Mess.

General Chase, a 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, has served most of his 28 Army years in airborne units. He is a former chief of Staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps (July 1957-May 1959) and a former assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division (January 1956-July 1957.)

The division's new commanding general takes command on his 51st Birthday.

In the years before World War II, as a young infantry officer, he served for the most part as company commander of rifle and machine-gun companies in the United States and with the Philippine Scouts. His three-year Philippine tour included a period of three months as garrison company commander in the summer of '41 on the peninsula of Bataan.

With the outbreak of World War II he volunteered for par-

See GEN. CHASE, Page 16

Col Becker Named XO At DivArty

Served as Attache In Yugoslavia

By Div Arty PIO

Colonel William A. Becker has been named executive officer at Division Artillery.

The colonel, a native of Kaufman, Texas, was assigned as military attache in Yugoslavia prior to his new assignment.

Colonel Becker began his military career, after graduating from A & M College of Texas in 1942, with the 61st Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. In July 1943 he accompanied the unit to the south west Pacific.

During the early part of 1946 he was assigned as instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Texas A & M. After this tour of duty, he was assigned as assistant field artillery advisor to the Venezuelan Army in Caracas where he remained until August 1952. Upon returning to this country, he was assigned as assistant executive officer, G-3, (Training), in Washington. A tour at the Army War College and Army Language School preceded his assignment to Yugoslavia.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the General Staff Identification.

Colonel Becker resides with his wife and four children at 411 Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning.

Gen. White Paid Tribute By S-Majors

The division's top non-commissioned officers have honored Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., who departs later this month for his new assignment at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado.

Twenty-six sergeant majors gathered at the Division NCO Open Mess, were introduced to the departing commanding general by Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major.

Dinner

Following a brief social period a dinner of steak, mashed potatoes, fresh corn, salad, rolls and iced tea was served in the main ballroom of the

(See GEN WHITE, Page 11)



REVIEW HONORS INCOMING, OUTGOING GENERALS
Gen. Reynolds, left, Gen. White Return Salute at Division Miniature Review

Six Division Officers, One NCO Earn Expert Infantryman's Badges

By Div PIO

A 23rd Infantry captain and four officers and a non-commissioned officer of the 9th Infantry have been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Successfully completing the rigid tests were Captain Frank M. Schoendorfer, 23rd Infantry, and Captain Jerry R. Keebaugh, Lieutenants William C. Graham, Laurence F. Sorini Jr., Sheron E. Weary and Sergeant First Class John E. Ross of the 9th.

Captain Schoendorfer, who recently assumed command of the 23rd's Combat Support Company, was commissioned in 1954 following graduation from the University of Pennsylvania.

The airborne - qualified officer has attended the Basic Infantry Officer's Course, the Communications Officer's Course and the Officers Career Course at Fort Benning.

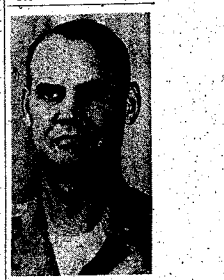
Captain Keebaugh, recently named to the 9th's S-3 section, is a former commander of Company C at the 9th. He is a senior Army aviator and a 1951 graduate of the Officer Candidate School.

Lieutenant Graham received his commission in December 1959 from Officer Candidate School and is currently assigned to the battle group training committee.

University

A graduate of the University of San Francisco, Lieutenant Sorini presently is serving as assistant S-4 for the 9th. He attended airborne and Ranger training at The Infantry School last summer and

(See EIBS, Page 16)



NEW G-4
Lt. Col. Clark

Lt. Col. Clark, Formerly IG, On Job as G-4

BY DIV PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Clark Jr. yesterday assumed duties as Division G-4 (supplies and logistics). He succeeds Major John G. Norris.

Col. Clark returns to the 2nd Division after completing studies at the University of Maryland under "Operation Bootstrap."

Div IG

Until his departure for Maryland in February, Col. Clark had served since May 1959 as the Division Inspector General. He previously had served in Greece with the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group.

The 22-year Army veteran is a native of Massachusetts.

around the campfire

Reenlistments

First Sergeant Wilson R. Mouser, of Headquarters Company, **1st Infantry,** a survivor of the Bataan Death March and 34 months as a prisoner of the Japanese in Manila, recently re-enlisted.

He originally enlisted in 1941 at Ft. Hayes, Ohio, and was assigned to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines. He left the service in 1945, but returned in 1947.

Promotions

First Lieutenant Donald R. Lucas recently was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at the office of Lieutenant Colonel Albro L. Parsons Jr., **2nd Engineer Battalion** commander. Lt. Lucas is commander of the Engineers' Headquarters Company.

First Lieutenant Robert C. Lowry, Company B, **87th Infantry,** received his silver bar August 1.

Two men of the **69th Armor,** one a tanker and one a communications man, were out buying new stripes recently. Promoted to Sergeant were **Charles H. Carter** and **William W. Webb** of Headquarters Company.

Arrivals

Four specialists and three noncommissioned officers have joined the **9th Infantry.** The arrivals include Specialists Five **Frank Fasanacci,** assigned to the communications platoon, **Alfred Jackson,** medical platoon; **Robert Richett,** medical platoon, and **Curtis Billich,** engineer platoon. **Sergeant First Class James Revis** joined Company E, **Sergeant Joe Newbern Jr.** was assigned to Company B, and **Sergeant John Harris** went to the medical platoon.

Battery A, 7th Howitzer Battalion, **17th Artillery** received a new cadre assignment in the person of Specialist Four William A. **Bennett** of Warwick, Rhode Island.

Bennett enlisted on November 26, 1959 and underwent Basic Combat Training at Fort Hood, Texas.

There was one new assignment in the **69th Armor** last week. He is **Sergeant First Class Lewis T. Owens,** who was assigned to Company B.

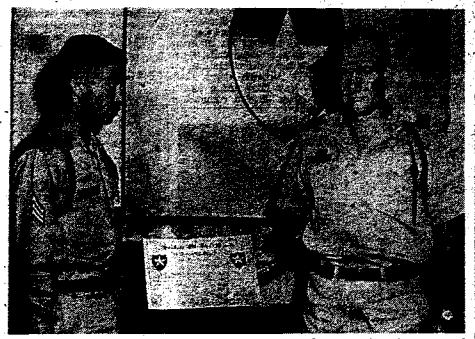
Departures

Two noncommissioned officers departed the **9th Infantry** recently for new Army assignments. **Sergeant First Class Sam Pelchar,** a member of the 9th's Company D, will remain with the 9th Infantry, having been transferred to the 1st Battle Group in Alaska.

Sergeant First Class Waldemar Glitzbrecht, a platoon sergeant with the 9th's Company B, departed for Korea.

Lieutenant William J. Hickey Jr. has left for **Fort Knox, Ky.,** to attend the Armor Officer's Orientation Course for eight weeks. Upon his return, he will serve as platoon leader of 3rd Platoon in **69th Armor's** A Company.

Two 9th Infantry officers have departed the battle group for more than 30 days each of temporary duty. **Major George Armstrong,** the 9th's executive officer, is on TDY to the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. **Lieutenant Billy White,** executive officer of Company A, is attending the Pathfinder Course at the Infantry School. **Lieutenant Thomas Ginex** will serve as Company A's executive officer pending the return of Lt. White.



JULY'S SOLDIER . . . Sergeant Wilmer D. Nelson, 23rd Infantry, and Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, display the certificate Sgt. Nelson received citing him as the Division Soldier-of-the-Month for July. (Photo by Embring)

Signal's Justice Upped to 1st Sgt.

By 122nd Signal

Master Sergeant Allen Justice Jr., Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion recently was promoted to the rank of First Sergeant in action by the promotion board of the division.

Sergeant Justice, before coming to the 122nd Signal Battalion, served as First Sergeant at the Army Chemical Corps Proving Ground at Dugway, Utah. In addition to his assignment at Dugway, Sergeant Justice has served with the 2nd Armored Divison, Ft. Benning; 3rd Armored Division, Fort Polk, La., and the 17th Signal Operations Battalion, Message Center Company in Germany. In his present assignment with Company A, he is serving as First Sergeant of the company.

Sergeant Justice resides with his wife Marian Ann and two daughters, Susan and Linda at 5500 Emily Drive in Columbus.

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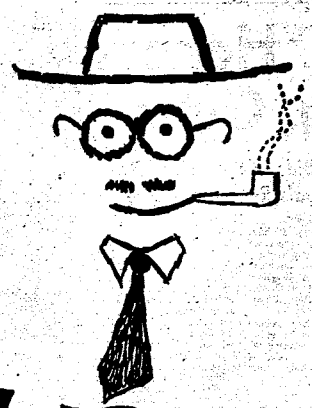

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TROOPING THE LINE AT MINIATURE REVIEW
From Left, Col. Connor, Gen. Reynolds, Gen. White

Tenn. Guard General Visits 12th Artillery

The 30th Armored Division Artillery (Tennessee National Guard, Chattanooga, Tennessee) underwent annual summer training at Fort Stewart minus their rocket battery, which was trained by **Battery** B, 12th Artillery.

Brig. Gen. William R. Douglas was met by Colonel S. L. Harding, commanding officer, Division Artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Craig, commanding officer, 12th **Artillery.**

The General was escorted to the field where he observed field training exercises of Battery D, 30th Armored Division Artillery under the command of Captain Gene Munday of Chattanooga.

Battery D arrived at Fort Benning for training on July 16. The unit, under supervision of Battery B, 12th Artillery, underwent extensive training on all phases of the 762 millimeter Rocket (Honest John), including field exercises.

Review

(Continued from Page 9)

til next Monday when the designated commander, Major General Charles H. Chase, arrives, spoke briefly, announcing he was proud to be a member of the 2nd Division. He also noted the new mission for the division to be "combat-ready to maintain the peace of the world."

Reception

A reception honoring both generals and their wives was held at the Main Officers Open Mess Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. White also were on hand for the morning review.

General White leaves the division for an assignment with the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Base in Colorado. He has served in the 2nd as division artillery commander, assistant division **commander and since June as commanding general.**

General Reynolds comes to Fort Benning from an assignment as deputy director of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Spain. His permanent assignment with the division will be as assistant division commander.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

A civil service examinee passed his test as a workhouse guard in Cincinnati, Ohio. His name was scratched later when officials discovered he was serving time in the workhouse — 30 days for theft.



C-G ARRIVES AT N-C-O CLUB
Gen. White Greeted by Sgt. Brown

Gen. White

(Continued from Page 9)

club. After being introduced to the non-coms, General White expressed his appreciation for the honor.

The out-going commanding general told the NCOs that he felt "very fortunate to have been with the 2nd Infantry Division." He also made note of a comment made by the new Fort Benning Infantry Center commander and Infantry School Commandant, Major General Ben Harrell. General White said that General Harrell remarked upon his visit last week to the 2nd, "You certainly have a fine group of NCOs in the 2nd Division."

Lt. Ross Cited

Lieutenant Arnold L. Ross, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, has received a letter of appreciation from Colonel Alfred Clark, deputy commander of the U. S. Combat Surveillance Agency, Washington, D. C.

The letter of appreciation is a result of Lieutenant Ross' efforts in the Signal ROTC Orientation display held by the 122nd Signal Battalion for the cadets.

Bravo! 87th's 'B' Takes ATT Honors

By 87th Inf PIO

Bravo might be the appropriate word for Company B, 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry.

The company took high honors in the battle group rifle squad Army Training Test completed recently.

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GED Equivalents Awarded to Ten

Ten men who entered the Army in February of this year without a high school diploma received their General Educational Development high school equivalents at Company B of the 87th Infantry last week.

Captain Roland R. Berkey presented the certificates to the first of 59 non-prior service personnel.

There Is Always A SALE AT Cliatt Shoping Center

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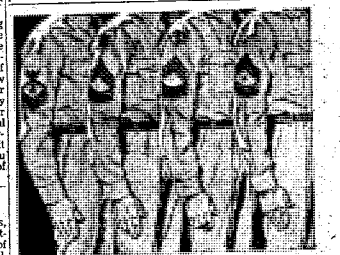
MU 9-4167



GEN. HARRELL HONORED . . . Major General Ben Harrell (center), new commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, troops the line at a Division Miniature Review held in his honor. Gen. Harrell is flanked by Colonel Robert Connor, commander of troops, left, and Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

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'Big Indianhead' Ladies Pick Committee Heads

BY MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH

At their regular monthly business meeting the Ladies of the Big Indianhead announced that committees will be headed by the following members for the coming season:

Hospitality — Mrs. Wayne Cliff
Welfare — Mrs. Samuel Clash
Hospital Welfare — Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith
Membership — Mrs. Wesley Cason
Program — Mrs. Stephen J. Regan
Mrs. Patrick H. Diener
Entertainment — Mrs. Henry Baker
Bingo — Mrs. James Speer
Parliamentarian — Mrs. James R. Simmons
Ways and Means — Mrs. Martin F. Cardwell
Publicity — Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith

Martin Army Hospital coffees for the month were directed by Mrs. Walter Hutchko, Mrs. Robert K. Harrison, and Mrs. Wesley Cason.

Mrs. Henry Baker and Mrs. Wesley Cason were hostesses at the monthly bingo sponsored by the club at Service Club Two. Bingo prizes of homemade cakes were furnished by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Cason, and the Mesdames Eubert Linthicum, Robert K. Harrison, and Walter Hutchko.



AT THE WIVES CLUB COFFEE
From left, Mesdames Hannum, Delamare and Gunn

Ballet Calls Youngsters

The Fort Benning Ballet sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club is accepting registrations for classes that will start in September.

Rossie Gilmore, director of the school, has just returned from New York City where she attended The National Academy of Ballet.

Classes

Classes in ballet, pre-ballet, pointe', and ballroom are being offered. Children ages 3 and up are eligible to enroll for ballet and tap. Pointe' (toe) is offered to ages 10 and up with two years' ballet experience. Ballroom is available to fifth graders and up. All classes are one hour long and are held in Bldg. 1052, Main Post (Old Hospital Area).

Membership in the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club is not necessary to enroll. Classes are open to all.

Rates are: one lesson per week, $6 a month; two lessons per week, $10 a month; three lessons per week, $14 a month.

These rates also apply if more than one child is registered from a family. For example, two children would be $10 a month.

To register or for further information, call Mrs. Marizno Morales, MU 9-2497, or Mrs. Edward Blackman, LI 5-1096.

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Wives Entertain In Rocket Theme

"The Sky's The Limit" when you're a member of the 2nd Division Officers Wives' Club. This was the basic theme of the annual membership coffee held on Tuesday at the Main Officers Open Mess.



LEAVING
Mrs. White

The Club honored Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr. with a certificate of Appreciation for the help she had given them this last year. A special scrapbook was presented to Mrs. White containing a resume of the club's activities.

The decorating committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Delamare and Mrs. Robert Gunn, used space crafts, rockets, flying saucers, and satellites to carry out this theme. Spotlights centered on a missile, its launching pad and a space ship complete with spaceman.

In Charge

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of the commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, was in charge of arrangements for the coffee. She was assisted by the wives of the 9th Infantry officers. Wives of new and junior officers poured. The serving tables were arrayed with garlands of southern holly and artificial flowers.

Hostesses were tiny foil ship designs by Mrs. George Armstrong. Members-in-good-standing had small bunches of flowers attached to their name tags. New members were given perfume or a certificate for a free box of individually - blended face powder provided by local department stores.

Several doorprizes of a year's free membership in the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club were presented. Additional prizes of spaceman and rockets from the display were given away.

This coffee was free to all attending. If you are not yet a member, and would like to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered you by the club, please call Mrs. Charles Austin, LI 5-2627.

Ala. Tea Gardens Lunch's Setting

The Villula Tea Gardens in Seale, Alabama, was the scene of the luncheon for the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company last Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Neece V. Davis, Mrs. Daniel Stefanowich and Mrs. Harry T. McDaniel.

Doorprizes, furnished by a local beauty shop, were won by Mrs. Warren Griffith and Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert Messner. Mrs. Heyward W. Riley, Mrs. Gerald R. Beckman, and Mrs. Neece V. Davis. New arrivals were Mrs. Richard A. Tower and Mrs. Joe J. Breedlove.

Miss Nancy Johnson and Miss Jane Johnson were the guests of Mrs. Messner.

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Bridge

The Bidding's the Thing...

BY JENNI JOHNSON

An evening of Bridge with the officers and ladies of the 9th Infantry at the home of the Battle Group Commander, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Conner, resulted in the following slam at one of the five tables.

Critique of this hand is by Mrs. Louis Kunzig. Mrs. Kunzig is one of those wonderful people who, though she plays fine Duplicate Bridge enthusiastically, really prefers Rubber Bridge.

	NORTH	
	♠ K Q J 8 7 4 3	
	♥ None	
	♦ Q 3	
	♣ A Q 7 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 9		♠ None
♥ A K 7		♥ Q 9 6 5 2
♦ 10 9 6		♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ J 10 8 4 2		♣ K 9 6 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 6 5 2	
	♥ J 10 8 5 4	
	♦ A K J 5	
	♣ None	

This was the bidding:

North	East	South	West
—	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

As you can see seven spades are made. No lead or play by east or west can stop this from being a Grand Slam.

How could this have been bid for Grand Slam? Examine the bidding, and the cards in each hand.

Opening in the second position as south does with one heart he guarantees a rebid yet north jumped to game in spades. Actually north's bid of four spades is a shut-out showing little strength. Fortunately south sensed a big hand and went on.

If north had made a simple forward going bid of one spade over south's one heart, this would have been sufficient encouragement. Now a lot more information can be exchanged about their holdings through bidding, which after

See BRIDGE, Page 13

TWO FIERY DIAMONDS ACCENT HIS ONYX

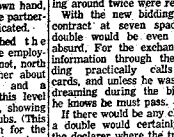

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Illustration enlarged to show detail
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Coffees, Teas

August 1-3 Busy Days For Division Ladies

The ladies of the 11th Infantry held their monthly tea in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess on August 2, with 27 ladies present.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Frank E. Deese, Mrs. William R. French and Mrs. David Freeman, Mrs. French and Mrs. Deese poured.

A green and gold motif was used, with an arrangement of summer flowers in an antique silver bowl, flanked by lighted white tapers in silver candelabra.

Four new arrivals were welcomed. These were Mesdames Rufland Beard, Dudley Bunn, John S. McCord and Jack Kilgore.

One visitor was present. This was Mrs. W. R. Everett of Venice, Fla., who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Fann.

702nd Ordnance

Mrs. Wilbur F. Holland, wife of the commander of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and Mrs. Harvey G. Hill were hostesses at the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 702nd. The ladies met at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess on August 3.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white flowers. Mrs. Lincoln Hunt poured.

Mrs. Holland held a business meeting. At that time, she bade farewell to Mrs. Dock L. O'Neal and Mrs. James M. Cross, and presented each of them a parting gift.

122nd Signal

Mrs. Robert M. Wiggis and Mrs. Arnold E. Sanderlin were hostesses at the 122nd Signal Battalion's monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess on August 1.

Mrs. James Hampton poured at a table decorated with peach-colored gladioli. Mrs. Fred R. Koerber won the door prize.

Elections of new officers of the group were held. The new officers are Mrs. Koerber, treasurer; Mrs. Francis V. Kowalski, publicity chairman; Mrs. Sanderlin, program chairman; Mrs. Wiggins, secretary.

Mrs. Charles Burns and Mrs. Theodore W. Whipple were welcomed into the group.

7th Cavalry

The ladies of the 7th Cavalry held their monthly coffee on August 3 at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Trilsch, Jr. Mrs. James B. Alsip was cohostess.

The table was laid with an apricot-colored cloth, with a centerpiece of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. A pair of antique Minton compotes filled with frosted fruit flanked the centerpiece.

Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of the 7th Cavalry commander, poured. Mrs. Ronald P. Richards served the punch.

After a social hour, plans were made for the group's fall and winter activities.

69th Armor

The home of Mrs. Arno M. Apel was the scene of the 69th Armor's monthly coffee on August 2. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Apel and Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly.

The Armor colors, green and yellow, predominated in the decorations.

Mrs. Harry M. Hiestand, wife of the commanding officer of the 69th, poured the coffee. The punch was served by Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank.

A short business meeting was held after a social hour. Miss Myrna Harris, sister of Mrs. Edward E. Sexton, was a guest.

9th Infantry Wives Greet Mrs. Hannum

Recently the officers' wives of the 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee welcoming Mrs. C. P. Hannum, wife of the new battle group commander. Mrs. Hannum welcomed the newcomers to the 9th and bade farewell to those leaving for new posts or different units.

The coffee took place in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. Gay sprays of mid-summer flowers were placed around the room. The coffee table was beautifully arranged with a silver fruit plate and pastries decorated with greenery and artificial flowers.

Hostesses

Hostesses for the event were the staff wives: Mrs. George E. Armstrong, Mrs. Rocco J. Barbuto, Mrs. W. F. Delamare, Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, and Mrs. R. K. Gunn.

7th Cavalry Ladies Greet Mrs. H. Scott

The Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the setting for the recent welcoming tea, for Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Scott, who has just assumed command of the 7th Cavalry.

Mrs. Scott was given an opportunity to meet the ladies of the 7th Cavalry. She was presented with a corsage of yellow gladioli.

The tea table was laid with a white cloth. The candles, napkins and flowers were yellow and green to carry out the cavalry motif. Water lilies floating in a silver bowl formed the centerpiece.

Punch was served from a silver punch bowl, belonging to the 7th Cavalry. The bowl was presented to the unit by the officers when it was reactivated in Germany in 1957. Since then, each commander's name has been inscribed on it.

Serving the punch were Mrs. Joseph C. Gross III and Mrs. Anthony J. Alfano. Mrs. Richard O. Edwards and Mrs. Stauffer P. Malcom poured the tea.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Samuel H. Epps and Mrs. George A. Griffin, Jr. Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Hiestand of the 69th Armor, was the honored guest with Mrs. Scott.

Cook of the Week

A Hot-Weather Dessert

The 2nd Division's "Cook of the Week" is Mrs. Carol Welch, whose husband, Lieutenant Jackie L. Welch, is the executive officer of Troop C, 7th Cavalry.

Before her marriage Carol, who is from Corpus Christie, Texas, was a home economics major at the University of Houston. She resides in Battle Park with her husband and eighteen-month - old daughter, Wendy.

Carol's hobbies are cooking and sewing. Today, she submits a delicious hot - weather dessert.

Frosted Lemon Crisp

2 eggs
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup whipped cream
16 Graham crackers
¼ cup butter (softened)

Beat together one egg, 2 yolks, sugar, salt, and lemon juice. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Whip the 2 egg whites and fold into lemon custard. Whip the cream and fold into above mixture.

Roll Graham crackers and blend with butter. Press half the crumbs into a freezer tray. Pour in mixture. Top with remaining crumbs. Place in freezing compartment until firm.

BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 12)

all is the purpose of bidding. North should remember she has a partner.

When south hears the response of one spade she shows her own strength by jumping to three spades. Note that south's hand is now worth 18 points when reevaluated by promoting one of her four trump and giving the void five points. Jump in responder's suit by opener guarantees at least 16 points in openers hand. Now north adds the minimum of 15 to her own 14 high card points plus the void which was her partner's opening suit; for a total of 19 in her own hand, and at least 35 for the partnership. A Slam is indicated.

With suit established the Case Method could be employed whether it is or not, north has to tell her partner about the club situation, and a change of suits at this level is invitation to slam, showing the strength of the clubs. (This will not be mistaken for the Gerber Club Convention since the open was a suit bid—not no trump.)

South is delighted, her void in clubs will not present a problem. South responds four diamonds showing suit control and cooperation for Slam. North uses the Blackwood Convention asking for aces with four no trump. South's response must be five hearts indicating two aces.

South's bidding shows that she must have a singleton or void in clubs and though all aces are not accounted for, as they say, who needs 'em! North says seven spades. The bidding then should be:

North	East	South	West
Pass		1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣.	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

You will notice there is no double by west, who in the previous bidding doubled six spades. His ace-king seemed a sure combination, though he should have remembered that the opening bid of one heart was denied emphatically—the chances of his hearts going around twice were remote.

With the new bidding, and contract at seven spades a double would be even more absurd. For the exchange of information through the bidding practically calls the cards, and unless he was daydreaming during the bidding he knows he must pass.

If there would be any chance a double would certainly tell the declarer where the trouble lay.

Remember, Bridge players, it takes two—each has 13 cards —don't deny your partner further information when she opens in first or second position. She guarantees a rebid if you make a forward going response. North's fear of the bidding dying would miss a Grand Slam for the partnership.

High for the evening was Mrs. Dion Johnson, second high—Mrs. Carl Warren. Mrs. Johnson also won the bingo hand.

Goodbyes were said to Captain and Mrs. Alan Horwedel who have been transferred to the 9th Infantry. Mrs. Horwedel was Bridge chairman for the 87th.

Ladies Bridge at the home of Mrs. Dion Johnson resulted in high for Mrs. Richard Sharp, second high—Mrs. Roy Sims, Ladies evening Bridge hostessed by Mrs. Roy Sims gave high to Mrs. Carl Warren and second to Mrs. Alan Horwedel.

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Incidental Intelligence

Visitor

Miss Myrna Harris of Washington, D. C., is a guest in the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward E. Sexton, 69th Armor. Miss Harris is the sister of Mrs. Sexton.

Entertained

Lieutenant and Mrs. James A. Mosier and Lieutenant and Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff entertained the lieutenants and their wives of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion Saturday at the home of the Mosiers. Eleven couples attended.

House Guests

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert S. Messner, 2nd Aviation Co., had as their guests Mrs. Messner's sisters, Nancy and Jane Johnson of Fairmont, Georgia.

Captain and Mrs. George A. Griffin, Jr., 7th Cavalry, had as their house guests Mrs. Griffin's brother and his family, Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Cox and three children. The Cox family has just returned from Japan and are en route to Baltimore.

Captain and Mrs. Donald Modica have as their guests for two weeks, Capt. Modica's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson of Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Pilots, Ladies Enjoy a Dance

Dinner and dancing were enjoyed by all 2nd Division pilots and their wives at the Lawson Officers' Club on July 29. The affair was hosted by the 2nd Aviation Company.

Captain Arlen Suddaby acted as master of ceremonies.

During the course of the evening, new arrivals were introduced, farewells were said and baby cups were presented to the new parents in the group.



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THE BAYONET

9th's Alaskan Sister Salutes Rajput Regt.

Indian Soldiers, 9th Fought Together In Boxer Rebellion

By 9th Inf. PIO

The 9th Infantry's 1st Battle Group, stationed in Alaska, commemorated "Rajput Observance Day" recently at Fort Richardson with a Retreat Parade.

The parade was held in honor of the 3rd Battalion, Rajput Regiment of Ponna, India. During the proceedings the 1st Manchu Battle Group, the 2nd's sister battle group, saluted the 3rd Rajput. Historical highlights of the ties between the Indian Regiment and the 9th Infantry were read prior to the Pass in Review before Colonel Robert E. Edwards, 1st Battle Group commander.

Friendship

The cordial bond of friendship between the 9th Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Rajput Regiment was formed in combat 61 years ago during the Boxer Rebellion in China.

The Indian Regiment had been ordered to proceed to China and protect English lives and property there. It was a unique honor for an all-Indian unit to be awarded the task of protecting the Queen's property in a distant land. It showed great trust and confidence in this regiment which sailed for China on June 30, 1900.

The 9th Infantry Regiment was posted in the Philippines. They received orders to proceed at once to China to protect American lives and property.

Boxer Rebellion

The 3rd Rajput Regiment and the 9th Infantry fought together in the Boxer Rebellion and a strong bond was formed. They were instrumental in the capture of Tientsin and Peking, and were billeted in Peking for several months following the war during which time the bonds forged in combat grew stronger.

And so the two Regiments parted in 1901, and since that time their paths have never crossed. On July 14 annually the Regiments salute each other. This is in honor of both Regiments who commemorate their gallant assault on the walls of Tientsin, China.

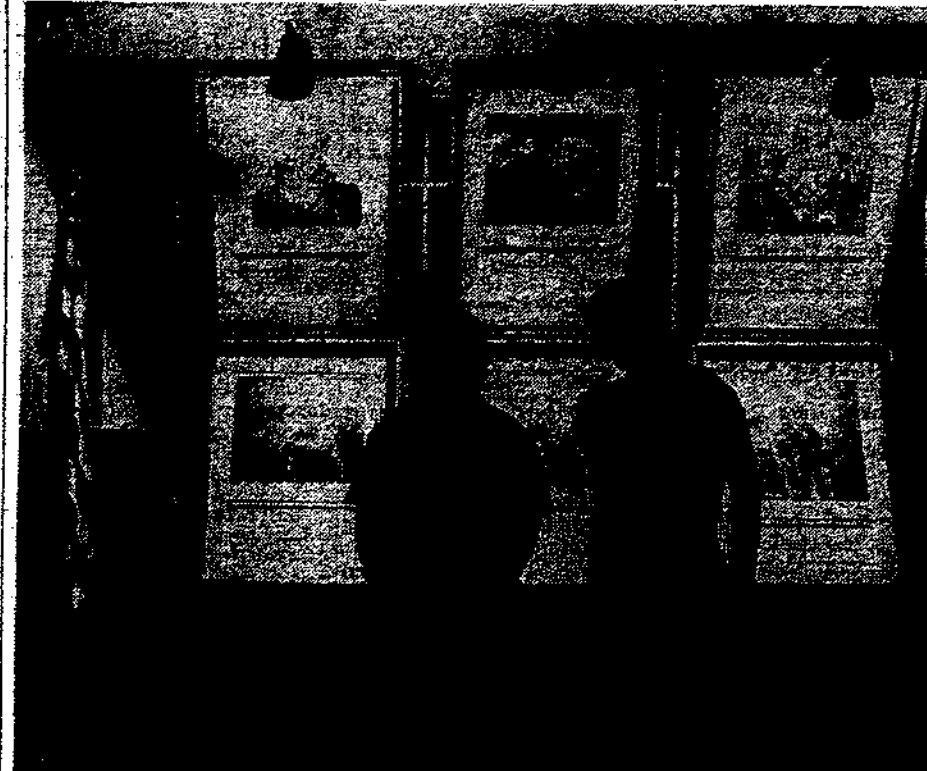
11th Officer Is Promoted

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry's motor officer, Captain Leonard A. Boulas, recently was promoted to his present grade in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, the commanding officer.

Receiving his commission from the Officer Candidate School in 1956, the native of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, attended both the Airborne and Ranger schools. From Fort Benning he went to Berlin, Germany and was stationed with the 6th Infantry Regiment as assistant motor officer and platoon leader.

In January of this year Captain Boulas joined the 11th Infantry and became the battle group's motor officer.



CODE OF CONDUCT . . . Two 2nd Division soldiers stand silhouetted against the lighted display of the six original oil paintings of the AF's Code of Conduct series. The display, currently circulating throughout the Third U. S. Army area, was brought to the division as a special presentation of "Project 61," a program of special classes, films, displays and guest speakers supporting existing troop information programs in the division. (Photo by Embring)

87th Views 69th's Armor Prowess

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor recently demonstrated a live fire problem for the 87th Infantry using M48A1 tanks and infantry mounted in Armored Personnel Carriers.

The tank-infantry problem gives a realistic view to the members of the 87th Infantry of the shock action, fire power, speed and mobility of a combined arms team. The problem also demonstrates the use of supporting fires from 81-milimeter mortars, effect of terrain on tracked vehicle maneuverability and the importance of teamwork between infantry and tanks.

Desired Methods

The combined arms team is composed of a tank platoon and an infantry platoon. The problem is demonstrating one of Armor's desired methods of attack. That is, attacking on two axies and converging on the objective. As the tank-infantry platoon attacks the objective, the fire of the 60-milimeter tank guns, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, and 81-milimeter mortars is brought to bear on the objective. Upon reaching the objective, the infantrymen dismount and continue the attack on foot while firing live ammunition.

This type of problem was designed by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor. Colonel Hiestand felt that this problem would best demonstrate the fire and mobility of a tank - infantry combined arms team. Captain Edvin S. McClure was the narrator for the demonstration and Lieutenant Albert S. Britt was the range officer.

The problem was conducted on Fournier Range during July and also on first, second and third of August.

Best Wheel, Track Awards Presented At 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, announced this week the winners of last month's track and wheel vehicle competition.

Company C will display the "best track vehicle" placque for one month. Company D will display the "best wheel vehicle" placque.

Each company in the battalion submitted one vehicle for each phase of the battalion-level competition, which is held monthly.

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Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT, Sunday, August 13

Sand Hill

Chapel 1, Engr Bn Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 2, Div Arty Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 3, 23d Inf Area	9 A.M.
	11 A.M.
Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area	11 A.M.
Kelley Hill	
Chapel 1, 87th Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area	11 A.M.
Fellowship	6 P.M.
Bible Study, Wednesday	7 P.M.
Chapel 2, 1st Inf Area	11 A.M.

CATHOLIC, Sunday, August 13

Sand Hill

Chapel 2, Div Arty Area	9 A.M.
Chapel 3, 23d Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area	11 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area	12 Noon
Kelley Hill	
Chapel 7, 87th Inf Area	11:15 A.M.
Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area	8 A.M.
Daily Masses	
Chapel 2, Div Arty Area	11:15 A.M.
Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area	4:30 P.M.
Chapel 1, Kelley Hill	11:30 A.M.
Chapel 1, Kelley Hill	11:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel 3 — Communion 8 A.M., Morning Prayers 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel 2 — 8 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel — Tuesday 8 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7834.

UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel — Sunday 7 P.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9 A.M., FREE NURSERY PROVIDED.

SCIENCE OF WARFARE

The science of warfare is undergoing a revolution in our time, and the Army is changing to keep pace with it. Battlefield tactics are new, weapons are new; we soldiers are having to learn new ways of doing things, we face a new and different kind of enemy. USAREUR INFO BULLETIN Vol. 16 No. 5.

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SKIN DIVER BREATHED THROUGH 'WATER HOSE'

BY 9TH INF. PIO

While most of the world is concerned with how high the next rocket will soar into the heavens, there remain a few "human fishes" who are interested in how far down they'll be able to penetrate the ocean's depths.

Such a "fish" is Specialist Five Robert D. Cruce, a mechanic in the 9th Infantry Motor Pool. The 24-year-old native of Alachua, Florida, is an amateur skin-diver who hopes, upon his retirement from the Army in 1975, to become a professional ocean floor explorer.

Cruce first became interested in skin-diving while only a boy. He and his brother went on frequent excursions to Florida waterways "but never found anything of value."

While on one of these trips, he decided that he would improvise and make an air hose out of an old water hose. Everything went all right until his brother let the hose sink beneath the water line and Cruce "almost drowned."

Cruce was assigned to Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry in March and one month later joined the Scuba Club on Main Post. The club, which meets once a week, utilizes a gym pool for teaching the fundamentals of skin diving. The 40 - member organization has made excursions to Florida and nearby waterways in which its members spend several days diving "for real."

Scheduled to leave for a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii in late September, the six-foot, 180-pound Floridian says his main interest is ocean floor exploration "and a little sea hunting."

Makes Plans

Cruce has made preparations for diving while in Hawaii. Last month he bought diving equipment which consists of one air tank (modified from a CO-2 bottle), mouthpiece and mask. In talking to men who recently have returned from the 50th State, Cruce said he learned "diving is a popular and profitable sport."

Asked about a few of the finer points of skin-diving, Cruce said it doesn't take a strong swimmer to be a good diver. "An ordinary swimmer can dive," he said.

The seven-year Army man said a 71 cubic foot air tank, normally used in skin-diving, holds enough air to allow a swimmer to remain one hour underwater at a depth of 30 feet. "The further down you go, air time is lessened." Cruce cautioned.



MAJ. SPEIGHTS CITED . . . Major Duris Speights, assistant division provost marshal, poses with Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., commanding general, after receiving the Army Commendation Medal.



SPECIALIST MURRAY CITED . . . Specialist Five John C. Murray, 69th Armor, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, battalion commander. Specialist Murray was cited for "the outstanding and meritorious manner in which he performed his duties as a motor sergeant from November 1959 to July 1961."



TALENTED SONGBIRD . . . Annita Louise will be the featured vocalist Tuesday evening at the 2nd Division Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess when Sammy Incardona and his orchestra perform in a one-night special showing. Miss Louise is the daughter of Mr. Incardona and has been singing with her father's band since an early age.

ROTC Cadets View Div Trains Displays

By Div Trains PIO

Personnel from the 2nd Infantry Division Trains recently coordinated the instructions and displays set up in support of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the Harmony Church area.

The four technical service displays were to familiarize the ROTC Cadets with equipment organic to the Infantry Division in each of their special fields.

Quartermaster

At the dismount point they were met by Staff Sergeant Gerald Brady and Sergeant John Adams of Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, who guided them to the Quartermaster Display for a general orientation by Captain Skladal, the Division Quartermaster Supply Officer.

The group was then conducted through the three static demonstrations in a "county fair" fashion. These consisted of a bath unit, Class III section (petroleum products) with the new 5,000 gallon tank trailer, and a Class I (rations) Class II IV (clothing equipment) sections.

Next was Ordnance orientation by Captain Daniel Pride, who gave a familiarization of the basic organization, capabilities, and mission of the Ordnance Battalion organic to the Infantry Division.

The cadets were briefed by Colonel A. K. Clark of the United States Army Combat Surveilance Agency on the varied missions of the Signal Battalion organic to an Infantry Division.

Captain Gora Elzworth of the Military Police Detachment introduced the Cadets to the mission of the Military Police. At static displays they witnessed demonstrations in techniques of handling prisoners of war and riot control methods.

MP Remembers Chat With Gen MacArthur

BY CLAY LACY

A 2nd Infantry Division non-commissioned officer recalled this week a memorable occasion when, as a member of an Army honor guard platoon, he conversed with General of the Army, General Douglas MacArthur.

This incident marks only one of the highlights for Sergeant William E. Jones, a military policeman for his entire 11 years of Army service.

Honor Guard

The opportunity to see General MacArthur came for Sergeant Jones when he was selected as a member of the 1st Army Honor Guard while stationed at Fort Jay, New York, in 1956. When the United States Army flag was officialy adopted then, a special presentation was made to General MacArthur which called for the honor guard to participate.

Says Sergeant Jones, "I was flabbergasted. When the presentation was completed, the General came down the ranks of the honor guard and stopped at each one of us to shake our hands and chat for a moment."

Another highlight remembered by the Birmingham, Ala., native was when the honor guard helped give the official welcome to Queen Elizabeth of England upon her arrival in New York City in October 1957.

"For that affair," Sergeant Jones commented, "we practiced for almost five weeks, perfecting our every move to a fine precision."

Entering the Army in 1950, Sergeant Jones was among a group of 23 Soldiers selected at Camp Atterbury in Indiana to serve as military policemen. His unit received both basic combat training there and basic military police training.

Germany

His first assignment following basic was overseas in Germany. While in Germany, Sergeant Jones spent 19 months as personal driver for the Provost Marshal of the 7th Army, Colonel Thomas Lancer.

Returning to the United States in January of 1955, he was assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Jay, and was later selected as a member of the 1st Army Honor Guard.

During his three year tour of duty at Fort Jay, the military policeman also served as desk sergeant and operations sergeant with his detachment.

Following a tour in Korea, Sergeant Jones was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in August 1959. He has served with the 2nd as driver for Brigadier General William L. Hardick, who retired at the end of June. Last month, Sergeant Jones was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of duty as the general's driver.

Sergeant Jones is single and claims reading and studying as his off-duty pursuits.

87th Inf Man To West Point Prep School

By 87th Inf PIO

Private Albert R. Wagers, a rifleman from Company A, 87th Infantry has been selected to attend the West Point Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Private Wagers, 19, from Hamilton, Ohio, will begin his training Tuesday.

Recommended by his company commander, Captain Alan T. Horwedel, Private Wagers scored highly on the series of competitive tests used to screen applicants.

25 Picked

The school, which lasts about nine months, prepares students to pass the College Board Examinations and trains them for the rigorous physical test that West Point requires. Out of the 100 hopefuls at the school, only about 25 are picked to attend the Academy.

Although Private Wagers' service record only dates back to February, he has qualified highly in small arms competition while assigned to the 87th Infantry. Before he enlisted, he attended the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., where he studied engineering. Other achievements include Boy's Club "Boy-of-the Year" and valedictorian of his high school class.



BRIEFING . . . Colonel Walter B. Todd, commander of the "new" 1st Infantry, briefs the battle group's company commanders on their new mission. From left, they are Capt. Rocco Negris, E; Capt. John Kenney Jr., Headquarters; Capt. Herbert L. Deiss, Combat Support; Capt. Fred A. Darden, B; Capt. William R. Colvin, A; Capt. Alton H. Coleman, C, and Capt. Glenwood E. Jones Jr., D. The "new" 1st was formed recently when personnel of the OVUREP "old" 1st departed for Korea as the 32nd Infantry.

Div Golf Tourney Begins Today

SPORT NEWS

Sports Quiz

Identify These Terms

Can you identify the following sporting terms?

1. Take-down.
2. "Tally Ho!"
3. Passgang.
4. Fly oil.
5. Hacking.

Answers

1. In collegiate wrestling, whenever a contestant brings his opponent to the mat and gains control while the supporting points of either wrestler are within the wrestling area, he has gained a take-down.
2. A fox hunting cry that indicates a fox has been sighted.
3. A skiing term that depicts the rolling gait which is used by cross country skiers.
4. A liquid solution that generally contains diluted paraffin for keeping an artificial fly or bass bug afloat while angling.
5. In basketball, a foul made by a defensive player against the shooter, usually by chopping down, hacking the arms of the shooter.

56 Compete in Senior, Open, Handicap on Post

A total of 56 members of the 2nd Division have entered the 2nd Infantry Division Golf Tournament which begins today. The men will tee off at the Main Officers Open Mess Golf Course, on the Pine Side, in matches lasting until September 8.

The following is a list of the entries and the divisions in which they have chosen to compete. There were no entries in the "D" Flight of the Handicap Division.

Seniors

Five men have joined the Senior Division. Playing in group one of the Senior Division will be Lt. Col. Byrd Sergent, Major H. T. Hamon, Master Sergeant K. B. Patterson and Master Sergeant E. K. Petit. Colonel S. L. Harding will play unattached in that division.

Five Groups have entered the open division. Group one, composed of Lt. Col. W. T. Garden, Major J. J. Sokolowski and Capt. J. J. Smith; Group Two — Captain J. D. Crowley, Captain R. H. Millward, Lts. W. L. Anderson and N. G. Patrick; Group Three—Master Sergeant W. E. Sentell, Pvt. G. B. Joiner, Pvt. R. M. Haynes and Pvt. J. A. Slaughter; Group Four — SFC W. H. Morrow, SFC G. R. Heider and Pvt. D. A. Marano; Group Five — Master Sergeant J. A. Scott, PFC D. E. Stencel, Pvt. P. E. Miller and Pvt. W. K. Varnes.

Of the members entered in the Open Division, eight are from the 87th Infantry, four from the 2nd Engineer Battalion, and one each from 69th Armor, 122nd Signal Battalion, 11th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 37th Artillery and Division Headquarters.

Players declaring a handicap of between eight and 17, entered in "B" Flight of the Handicap Division, are listed in six groups.

Group one consists of Lt. Col. H. H. Hiestand, Major E. C. Miller, Lt. Col. C. G. Collins and Major J. W. Roush. Group Two — Capt. E. D. Rozecki, Capt. T. W. Valenteen, CWO J. R. Gorum and Capt. J. McCoul. Group Three—Major J. A. Burns, Capt. R. D. Johnson, Capt. A. C. Mitchell, and Capt. Ishmael Pack. Group Four — Capt. A. Dryer, Capt. R. K. Gunn, Lt. F. Bauer and Lt. G. G. Biggar, Jr., Group Five — Lt. Col. H. L. Cathey, Lt. W. Balke, and Lt. W. C. Boyers. Group Six — Master Sergeant T. J. Tobin, Specialist Four H. Hall and Master Sergeant G. T. Burke.

Units

Five of these are from Division Headquarters, four from 13th Transportation Battalion, two from the 11th Infantry, 9th Infantry and the 38th Artillery, and one each from 23rd Infantry, 2nd Administration Company, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Aviation Company, 37th Artillery and 17th Artillery.

Those with a handicap of 18-27 inclusive are listed as members of the "C" Flight. These are divided into three groups. Group One — Lt. Col. J. T. Durham, Major S. J. Sarrig, Capt. G. A. Griffith and Capt. S. H. Epps; Group Two—Major D. W. Alberti, Capt. A. Bouchon, Lt. R. H. Cranford and Lt. G. L. Coulbourn; Group Three — Lt. T. W. Parker, Master Sergeant I. Rangel and SFC J. D. Speer.

In this flight there are two from 7th Cavalry, two from 12th Artillery, and one each from Division Trains, Division Headquarters, 13th Transportation Battalion, 38th Artillery, 23rd Infantry, 11th Infantry and the 2nd Administration Company.

Gen. Chase Takes Command Monday

(Continued from Page 9)

achute training and completed jump qualification at Fort Benning in March of 1942. He has spent the majority of his service on airborne duty since that time.

Airborne

In July of 1942, he joined the 101st Airborne Division as executive officer of the 506th Parachute Infantry. During this service with the 101st Airborne Division which lasted until December 1945, he performed duty as Division G-3, and as regimental commander of the 506th Parachute Infantry. His combat service with the 101st Airborne Division in Europe included battle jumps in the Normandy and Holland Airborne assaults, and participation in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. In December 1945, he was transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, serving as regimental commander and executive officer of the 504th Parachute Infantry for about a year.

In January 1947, he began a six-year period of service in the academic world. First came a student tour at the Armed Forces Staff College, followed by a three-year assignment as an instructor with the airborne battalion in the Infantry School, a year as a student at the Army War College, and a two-year faculty assignment at the Naval War College. In the summer of 1953, he arrived in Korea for duty as commander of the 35th Infantry (Cacti), 25th Infantry Division.

In the Spring of 1945, he became G2, Eighth Army, and returned to the United States for duty in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October of 1954. After a year of intelligence duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was assigned as assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. The 101st Airborne Division was the test vehicle for the new pentomic division.

In the summer of 1957, he was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., as deputy commander and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps, where he served for nearly two years. During this period of service, the XVIII Airborne Corps was designated the command agency for the Strategic Army Corps. In May of 1959 he was assigned as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia for a two-year tour.

He has made more than 100 parachute jumps in his career.

His decorations include:

Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, European - African - Middle East Campaign Medal with four stars for Normandy, Rhineland, Central Eruope, Ardennes-Alsace, with Arowhead for Normandy and Holland airborne assaults; American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal with Star;

Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm; French Croix de Guere with Palm; Officer of the Order of the Crown (Belgium); Knight Fourth Class Military Order of Wilhelm (Holland); Korean Service Medal; United Nations Service Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Order of Military Merit ULCHI with Silver Star (Korea); Distinguished Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Belgian Fourragere; Dutch Orange Lanyard; Master Parachutist's Badge with two stars (Battle jumps, Normandy and Holland); Six Overseas Bars and Department of Defense Identification Badge.

87th's Sgt. Cliff Earns Promotion

By 87th Inf PIO

First Sergeant Wayne D. Cliff of Company D, 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry recently was promoted to pay grade E-8 in a ceremony at 2nd Division Headquarters.

Sergeant Cliff joined Company D in February.

Sergeant Cliff joined the Army in 1942. He served two years in the European Theater with the 42nd Tank Battalion in World War II. One of many of his campaigns was the Battle of the Bulge. He left the Army in 1945 and reenlisted in 1950.

After his reenlistment he was assigned to the 5th Regimental Combat Team, with which he saw two years of action in the Korean War. Returning from Korea he joined a missile battalion and then moved to Europe for a three-year tour with the combat engineers. In 1958 he became a member of the "Second to None" Division. He joined the 87th last year.

Sergeant Cliff has won the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart. He lives in Columbus with his wife and daughter.

B Wins Pair 'Nip 'n Tuck

BY 87TH INF PIO

Company B opened the 87th Infantry's Volley Ball season last week with a hard-earned pair of wins over Company E.

Bravo took the first game by a three-point spread, then quickly fell behind to lose the second by a wide margin. The three game set was decided late in the last game. It was nip - and - tuck until Bravo scored the winning points by slapping three straight across the net that company E couldn't return.

Winning for Company B were Private First Class David White and Privates Anthony Ayerza, Joseph Padovano, Kenneth Page, Joseph Shaheen, Micheal Stearns and Lamarse Washington.

EIBs

(Continued from Page 9)

has been a member of the 9th since December.

Lieutenant Weary, a graduate of Ohio State University, completed airborne training at The Infantry School and has been assigned to the 9th since October 1958. He presently is assistant S-2.

Sergeant Ross, an eight-year veteran, presently is serving as chief of the communications platoon. He has held this post since coming to the 9th Infantry in April.

Gen. Adams Cites Signal's Co. A

By 122nd Signal PIO

Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion received a special citation from Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander, for its overall achievements in the Savings Bond Program.

Company A, for the past three years, has obtained more than 90 per cent participation in its bond drives, and as a result, the company has received three Minutemen Awards.

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Major Unit Baseball League

Ray Young Hits Fifth Home Run; Ken Teel Hurls One-Hit Shutout

By Sfc Bismarck Smith

The 10th Artillery Redlegs came from behind in the ninth inning to gain control of second place in the Major Unit Baseball League by edging the 151st Engineers, 4-3, last Thursday night at Gowdy Field.

Engineers' right-hander Martin Leicht held the Redlegs to six hits, scoreless and had chalked up 11 strikeouts until the Redlegs put on a rally in the last half of the ninth.

Robert Steward led off and got on on an error by shortstop Bruce Woods; Ray Young crashed his fifth home run of the season over the left field fence for two runs; Richard Ruark walked; Lary Covey sacrificed Ruark to second and then William Ray rapped a one-run triple to deep center to even the scores at 3-3. Ray scored the winning tally on a wild pitch that got away from catcher James Hill, to end the game.

Youngs two-run homer and a single, along with Larry Covey's two hits paced the winners at the plate. Reliever Joe Winchester was credited with the win while Martin Leicht was tabbed with the setback.

The Engineers were able to tally only eight scattered hits for three runs.

Ken Teel pitched a one-hitter as the league-leading Student Brigade clubbed the 151st Engineers for their second setback of the week, 15-0.

Student Brigade scored 15 runs in three inning, five runs each in frames 4-5-7. In the fourth Doc Green led off with a base on balls; Dave Brewer walked; Larry Lynn got on by a hit pitched ball to load the bases; Charles Nelson smacked a three-run triple to right field. Elmer Smoot's fly to center was dropped by Bobby Rose and Nelson scored as Smoot went to third. Tom Monza grounded to shortstop and the ball was booted by Bodgers, with Smoot scoring the fifth run.

In the fifth they rallied for five more runs when Brewer walked, Lynn hit over second for a single, Nelson cracked a one-run double to right, his third hit for three trips at plate, then Lambert came in to relieve starter James Hill with two on base and one out.

On Lambert's first pitch, Bob Poston smacked a two-run double to left field; Smoot beat out a bunt for a base hit; Teel sacrifice fly to left scored Poston and Monza beat out a bunt for a base hit, sending Smoot home for the fifth tally.

Charles Nelson paced the Brigade's 14-hit attack with 3-for-3, a triple, double and single. James Hill was charged with the loss. Ted Recz single in the third was the Engineers lone hit.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 29th Infantry picked up their second victory by defeating the troop Command 6-2.

John Henning gave up only six hits and struck out ten batters to collect the victory. Troop Command's starter Jack Reynolds was lifted in the third after giving up six hits and four runs. Wayne Carpenter came on and held the Two-Niners to two hits and two runs for the rest of the game. Reynolds was charged with the defeat.

Jay Mitchell led the winners at the plate with a triple and a single. Al Spencer and John Henning also contributed two hits for the 29th. Edward Carey blasted two singles for the losers.

After losing to the 29th Infantry Wednesday night the Troop Command nine struck back Saturday afternoon and nipped the 58th Infantry in the last half of the ninth for three runs and a 4-3 victory.

Troop Command scored one run in the first and went scoreless until the ninth. The 58th Infantry's first run came in the fourth when Freddie Morris collected his third hoome run of the season, a blast over the left field fence to even the score 1-1. In the eighth the 58th picked up two more runs when James Gregory got on an error by the pitcher and went third on an over throw to second.

Gregory scored on a perfect bunt layed down by Rockwell; Monk drew a base on balls and scored when Morris got caught off second base. Troop Command went in the last of the ninth needing three runs to win. Jack Ferrone led off with a single to center; Howard hit a short fly over third for a base rit, Ferrone went to second; then Bill Carey came on to relieve Morris.

Morris had pitched eight complete innings, giving up only one hit and one run. Carey walked Cole loading the bases and Nassif hit over shortstop, scoring Ferrone. Harkley layed down a bunt to the pitcher scoring Howard to even the scores 3-3. Harry Barry, Troop Command's hurler cracked a line drive over second sending Cole across for the winning tally 4-3. Harry Barry was the winning pitcher and Bill Carey was the loser.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 10th Artillery boosted their wins to six in a row Sunday afternoon by downing the Troop Command, 3-1, and took full command of second place just one game out of first.

Troop Command scored their lone run in the third when pitcher Jack Reynolds drew a base on balls and went to third on a wild-pitched ball. Paul Nocella hit a sacrifice fly to left field scoring Reynolds.

The Redlegs scored one run in the fifth when Larry Covey led off with a single to left. Harry Forenz got on a hit pitch ball as Charles Lumpkin grounded to shortstop and got on an overthrow to first by Ferrone. Covey scored to even the score 1-1. Filbert Penaflor walked loading the bases. Wayne Carpenter, Troop Command's right-hander, relieved Reynolds with three on and two out. Carpenter walked Steward and Forenz was walked home for the second run.

The Redlegs scored their final tally in the seventh when Steward singled to center; Young beat out a slow roller down third for a base hit and Covey hit a short fly into right field for a single, scoring Steward.

David Jonnson went the route for the winners, giving up five hits and one run to cop the victory. Jack Reynolds gave up seven hits for three runs suffered the setback. William Ray and Lary Covey paced the Redlegs with two singles each.

Bill Carey pitched a three hitter Tuesday night, leading the 58th Infantry to a 3-0 shutout over the 151st Engineer Group. The Infantrymen blasted Martin Leicht for six hits and three runs to pick up their third win.

In the second inning, the 58th scored one run as Donald O'Toole drew a base on balls, Barilicato signaled to left field and O'Toole scored on Duffy's fielder's choice.

In the fifth inning, Rockwell blasted a triple to rigrt center field and Nelson smacked a single to right, scoring Rockwell.

Rockwell hit a single to center in the seventh, his third for four trips to the plate, scoring Carey for the final tally.

Taylor's double in the seventh was the big blow for the losers. Cleveland Brown and McKnight accounted for the other two runs for the Engineers.

Standings

	W	L
Student Brigade	6	1
10th Artillery	6	2
151st Engineers	4	4
Troop Command	5	4
428th Medics	2	4
29th Infantry	2	5
58th Infantry	1	5

SPORTS
FOLLOW ME



TOUR POST . . . Babe Ruth League baseball players who participated in the state tournament in Columbus and toured Fort Benning August 2 are (Lto R) Joe White, Robert Bellior, Denny Camp and Tim Eubanks, all of Atlanta, as they listen to Sp5 Stanley Grett, crew chief, explain the motor operation of an H-37 helicopter at Lawson Army Airfield. The young ball players also saw an Infantry scout dog demonstration and toured the Infantry Museum. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Softball Tourney Set Aug. 21-28

The Infantry Center company level softball tournament will be held from August 21-28. In this double elimination tournament, team squads will be limited to 13 uniformed players, one officer in charge, one noncommissioned officer, one coach and one manager.

Major units may enter the following number of teams: Student Brigade, Infantry Board, Troop Command, and 151st Engineers, three each; 1st Infantry Brigade, 4; Lawson Army Aviation Command, 428th Medics, and Martin Army Hospital, one each; and the 2nd Infantry Division, 18.

The championship team may be augmented by two participants from other teams to represent Fort Benning in the coming Third Army Softball Tournament, scheduled for September 11-15 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

A scratch meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on August 14 at Briant Wells Field House. A representative from each team should attend the meeting.

Tourney games will be played on the WAC and 151st Engineer Group softball fields.

Sports-Minded

The islands of Bermuda, with a population of only about 45,000, are so sports-minded that a total of 29 sports clubs have been organized. They range in interest from the Anglers Club to the Bermuda Darts Club.



A trip out to King's Pond the other evening proved a number of things including that age must be creeping up on me. I didn't take my fishing gear.

While waiting for the steaks to cook I walked along the water's edge just below the Recreational Area building and saw something I'd never seen on post before..a whole fleet of little bream lined up along the edge like little submarines.



For a moment I coudn't figure out what was going on and then it dawned on me that, as I walked, the little fellows kept pace with me — they wanted to be fed!

Getting some tiny meat scraps I tossed one into the water and the water literally boiled as the fingerlings, 50 to 100 of them, fought for it. A second scrap tossed a little further out brought perhaps twice that many after it — and it was snatched away by a pan-size bream this time.

The third scrap was dropped on the very edge of the very shallow water and a big, green "V" converged on it. I wouldn't dare venture a guess as to how many bream were there — but one of the smallest wriggled up and struggled back lugging the comparatively huge piece of chow only to be swamped by his little buddies.

Another scrap was taken right off my palm. I put the back of my hand on the sand about two inches under water—and in nothing flat a whole fleet of little fellas lined their noses up against my fingers, gathering up courage to dart in and snatch the suet in the center of my palm; another second and it was gone.

I tried this experiment three or four more times and each time the water boiled but the little fellas wouldn't come near me when I tried the palm bit.

It was concluded, therefore, that the fish along the little point which projects out into the pond have learned to wait for scraps from the hundreds of picnicers who've enjoyed the area's barbecue facilities.

It was proved that King's is swiftly building up a fine population of bream and, if all the little fellas I saw keep growing, they should all be of eatin' size come cold weather. This doesn't mean that there aren't bream of eatin' size out there now — a larger chunk of suet tossed onto a weed bed was slurped up in a flash, and no little guy had gotten it, either.

Watching closely, I scanned each whirling school to see if I could pick out fingerling bass but didn't see any — but I know they must have been in the fray, too.

As I say, I've never seen anything like this hand-feeding anywhere except at private trout pools and those fish had to be fed like chickens. Yessir, King's is quite a place and if you take the kids out there — don't forget my little buddies like potato chips if you crumble them up small enough.


PLACES THIRD
Edith Freudendorf


AT AVONDALE
Carol Freudendorf

Tomorrow

Post YAC Swimmers to Contest Rucker Youths in Duel Meet

Over 40 members of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club Swim Team will see action tomorrow against the Fort Rucker Youth Activities swimmers in a dual meet scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. in the Harmony Church Swimming Pool.

Four events are slated for each age group in each of the two divisions, boys and girls, with a freestyle and medley rlay in each of the events where the number of participants permit.

The Post YAC Swim Team now possesses a 3-1 season record in dual meets with wins coming over Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; the National Aquatic Club of Columbus; and a team representing Opelika, Ala. The lone defeat came at the hands of the Montgomery, Ala., Swim Association.

Among the entrants from the post are four dependents who gained laurels in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet in Avondale Estates, Ga.

In this meet, Edith Freudendorf captured third place in the 200-yard breaststroke in the senior division and her sister Carol Freudendorf collected a tie with Patty Hoffman, also of the post swimmers, for the 50-yard freestyle in the 11 and 12 year old group.

The other AAU recognized swimmer from the post team is Lynn Spurlin, who copped sixth place in the 50-yard breaststroke for boys 11 and 12 years old.

Entries in the girls eight-and-under category include Kathy Krilling, Beth Hunt, Patty Reish and Mary Elen Mallick. John Bardis is the lone boys entry in the same age classification.

Debbie Jones, Melinda Deffer, Debbie Salmon, Betty Jess, Shery Spurlin, Linda Spurlin, Del Lewis, Becky Hunt and Christin Vasser will carry YAC in the girls nine-and-10 age group and Carl Braum, Carl Clark, Blaine Landess and Richard Lewis will enter the boys division.

Carol Freudendorf, Nancy Gurnsey, Patty Hoffman and Jane Prior are the local entries in the girls 11 and 12 year old group while Danny Means, Mike Jones, Lynn Spurlin, Richard Reish and Paul Ingle are boys division entries.

Highlighting the girls 13 and 14 year old group will be Molly Finnegan, Sherry Ford, Susan Gibbs, Jane Huibregtse and Jean Riggleman with Harry Clark, Kirk Meaux, Jack Guernsey, Donald Roof and Mike Cerrone in the boys class.

Fifteen and up entries include Edith Freudendorf, Linda Stebbins, Cathy Ewart, Tom Farrell and Hank Holt.

Post Scout Dogs Make Another TV Appearance

Canines from the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon were put through their paces by their handlers on "Miss Patsy's Playhouse" last Friday on WTVM-TV in Columbus.

The scout dogs demonstrated off-leash obedience and dismounted drill. 2nd Lt. Robert Ferguson platoon leader, narrated the presentation and gave a brief history of military dogs.

In addition, "Chris" and Sfc Robert L. Bennett performed a variety of tricks. "Fang" and Sp4 Sylvan Schrank appeared as a scout dog and handler in full field equipment.


BETH HUNT, MELINDA DEFFER, AND Kathy Krilling Pose at Post Swimming Pool

Boy Scouts Get Eagle, Life Awards

Five post boy scouts were presented awards during ceremonies of a Troop 37 Court of Honor at Faith School recently. In addition, Major Homer E. Rhoads, scoutmaster of Troop 37, was presented a gift by Robert L. Helle. The gift was from the members of the troop in appreciation of Major Rhoads' outstanding work with the boys.

Col. John M. King, director of the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, chairman of the Program Committee of the post Troop 127, Boy Scouts of America, Made the presentations.

Darrell Fuller and Lee Whitcomb each received Eagle Scout Badges, indicating the highest rank in scouting.

Thomas Garrett, Robert McGraw Jr., and Douglas Nicholas each received the Life Scout award, an intermediate scouting award.

Sp4 Commended on Rifle Test

Sp4 Elton R. Morehouse of Company E, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently received a letter of appreciation from the 29th Infantry commander, Col. Samuel W. Koster, for his part in testing the new M-14 rifle. Col. Koster wrote:

"Please accept my appreciation for your excellent showing in the test firing.

"The contribution you have made in finding the capabilities and limitations of this weapon is indeed noteworthy. The ability which you have displayed in carrying out this mission is a tribute to your professional competence.

"I extend to you my sincere congratulations for a job well done."

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In Football

Prospects Looking Brighter For Team, Reports Head Coach

By Pfc JOE KUCHERA

Prospects for the 1961 Fort Benning Doughboys look brighter and more satisfying, reports Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, head coach for the post football team.

Added to the list of needs were a few good blocking backs, with which Cofield could perfect his self-styled "jumbled-up T" formation.

According to the new mentor, the Doughboys this year will operate mainly from a split and an angle-T formation with forms of the wing-T thrown in. Although somewhat resembling the wing-T, the variations planned by Cofield are expected to be much more effective.

Asked how successful the "jumbled - T" formations were, he replied, "We haven't lost many games."

Referring to the "we", Cofield, for the past three seasons, has been at the helm of the Brooke Army Medical Center team from Texas. During that time he compiled an impressive 23-4 record. Before handling the Comets, he gained service-wide recognition as one of the finest military football coaches in the Armed forces.

"Over-all, the team has gained a better attitude and is slowly getting into shape," Cofield declared. "As each week goes by, the prospects of a top-notch team look better and better."

Donning the pads each afternoon are 33 most likely candidates who will be wearing the blue and white of the post squad in the opening game September 16 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Even though the team may look fine from this point of view, Cofield said the team still has some way to go before it will actually be ready to stand up under the strain of the tough 12-game schedule which will cover three months.

The team still needs some good ends, tackles, guards, and running backs, he said.

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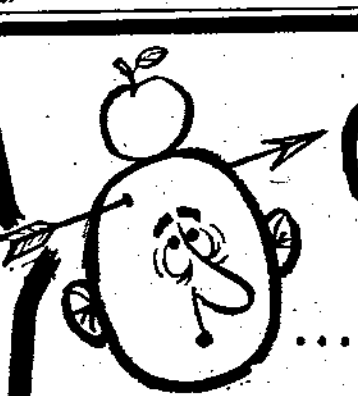
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The Surgeon Says

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Be Set Next Time You Hurt Yourself

Experience is the best teacher — at least that is what most of us say and believe. Working about the home or barracks, from time to time we cut our fingers, scrape our knuckles and are bitten by various insects. When these injuries occur, we seek medical attention usually in the form of iodine, band-aid, tape, etc.



Too often, we either "just ran out" or we never had the supplies on hand to begin with. We make a mental note that the next time we are at the drugstore, we'll get the necessary supplies. Unfortunately, we keep putting it off. We will injure ourselves time and again before we finally purchase a few supplies.

Assemble a Kit

One of the most important fixtures that you should have in your home is a first aid kit. If you don't have one, assemble the supplies now before you need them.

Once you have the necessary lupplies DO NOT add them to the jumble of tooth paste, bobby pins and other paraphernalia in the medicine cabinet. Instead, get a suitable box (such as fishing tackle box or small tool chest with a hinged cover) and put the supplies in it. This way, everything will be handy when needed.

Label Each Item

Label every item you put into the box and if possible obtain a first aid booklet and place it along with the supplies. DO NOT LOCK THE BOX — otherwise you may be hunting for the key when time is most precious. Place the kit on a shelf out of the reach of children.

The following lists the items that should normally be in a first aid kit. All of these items can be purchased at any drugstore and can easily be assembled in a first aid kit:

Sterile gauze pads, roll of gauze bandage, box of assorted adhesive dressings, adhesive tape, roll of absorbent cotton, bottle of two per cent solution iodine, small bottle of mineral oil for minor burns, tube of vaseline or other petroleum jelly, bottle of calamine lotion, small bottle of oil of clove, dry mustard to induce vomiting of poisons, baking soda, aromatic spirits of ammonia, small bar or tube of antiseptic soap, and a can of foot powder.

Don't hesitate — act now so that a practical first aid kit will be available when needed.

Pakistani Chief of Staff Is Here Now

Major Gen. A. M. Yahya, chief of the Pakistani Army General Staff, is being briefed on Infantry School instruction today and tomorrow. He arrived yesterday.

Honor guard cermonies were staged for the visitor on Chapel Field. Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, was the local commander.

Among the demonstrations the Allied general is witnessing are Rangers in action, Army aircraft, Airborne training and Infantry-tank team attack.

He also was scheduled to tour The Infantry School Weapons Pool, Infantry Museum and 2nd Infantry Division and be briefed on the organization and scheduling of classes at The Infantry School, pentomic organization and concepts of operation and preparation of training literature.

Gen. Harrell hosted an official luncheon for the two-star guest Thursday in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. Yahya will confer with Gen. Harrell tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the latter's office.

First Lt. Robert W. Faulkender, who is assigned to The Infantry Center Protocol Division, will be the project officer. 1st Lt. Paul R. Schwartz is the Department of the Army tour director.

S.O.M. for July

Sp4 William H. Allen of the 50th Medical Company, was recently selected as the Soldier of the Month for the 428th Medical Battalion. A native of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of the University of St. Louis, he received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After attending Medical Technical School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, in Korea.

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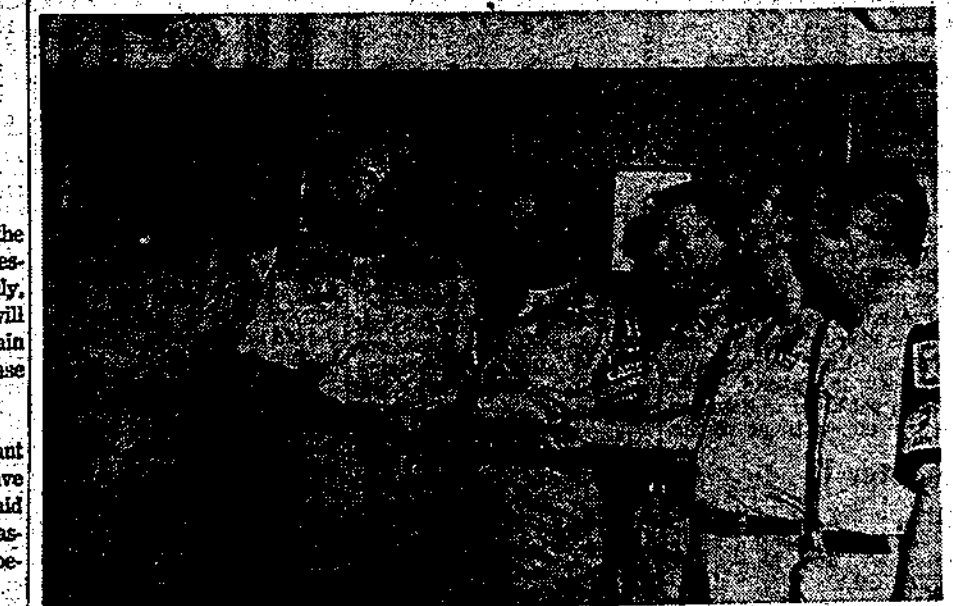
REENLISTMENT PLAQUE . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, (3rd from left) presents the 1st Infantry Brigade the quarterly plaque for first place in the reenlistment of first term Regular Army personnel. Receiving the plaque are (L to R) Col. Samuel W. Koster, brigade commander; Sfc Frank Braxton, 29th Infantry; Gen. Kelly; MSgt Joseph Boone, 1st Infantry Brigade; MSgt George Straughn, 58th Infantry; MSgt Foy Admans, 10th Artillery; and Sfc Emory S. Burke, new brigade career counselor.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 0800 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 4-7624
UNITARIAN
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School... 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
1st Inf Brigade Chapel Daily, except Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

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10 Qualify For Medal In Reserve

Ten members of the Army Reserve 829th Station Hospital of St. Petersburg, Fla., on two weeks of active duty here, qualified for the Army Reserve Medal.

Presentation of the medal, authorized for wear after 10 years membership in the Army Reserve, was made last Saturday following the organization's weekly inspection.

Lt. Col. Peter J. Borcuk, Regular Army adviser to the unit made the presentation to the group headed by the hospital's commander, Col. E. R. Koonz, and executive officer, Major Henry J. Binder.

Also receiving the medal were Lt. Col. Joseph V. Hammel, Army Nurse Corps Major Merle R. Racheter, Majors Maurice Hayes and John B. Lazzari; WO's William C. Cook and John Dennis, Jr., MSgt Woodrow Zinn and Sfc Joseph C. Johnson.

All are residents of St. Petersburg, except Major Binder of Tampa, Fla. Most of them are veterans of the 829th Station Hospital's eighth annual summer training sessions at The Infantry Center.

M60 Machine Gun

The Army's new M60 machine gun, which fires the 7.62-mm NATO cartridge, replaces three existing machine guns. This produces a savings of 286 different spare parts and a dollar saving of about $4,000 per each 100 machine guns issued.

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SCREAM OF FEAR stars Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis and Ann Todd. A series of baffling and bewildering experiences confront a beautiful but paralized young woman who is terrified by the recurring appearance — and disappearance — of her father's dead body.

☆ ☆ ☆

MARINES, LET'S GO stars Tom Tryon and David Hedison. A Marine platoon from the Korean battlefields takes a brawling, rollicking furlough in occupied Japan and then returns to a bloody climactic assault against the Chinese Communist Forces. Going the limit in battle or going off-limits for fun, these go-go-getem Marines are unstoppable.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE APARTMENT stars Jack Lemmon, Fred MacMurray and Shirley MacLaine. Hoping to be rewarded with an executive position, an enterprising clerk in an insurance firm lends his bachelor apartment key to company executives in order that they may carry out their extra-marital escapades in private. The scheme backfires with humorous and almost tragic results.

Theater 1

Thu. - Fri. Aug. 10-11 — GOODBYE AGAIN
Saturday, Aug. 12 — JOE BUTTERFLY
Sat. Matinee, Aug. 12 — HOUND DOG MAN
Sun. - Mon. Aug. 13-14 — ARMORED COMMAND
Tuesday, Aug. 15 — SCREAM OF FEAR
Wednesday, Aug. 16 — THE APARTMENT
Thursday, Aug. 17 — MARINES, LET'S GO.

Theater 2

Thursday Aug. 10 — THE STORY OF RUTH
Fri. - Sat. Aug. 11-12 — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Sunday, Aug. 13 — A RAISIN THE SUN
Monday, Aug. 14 — ELMER GANTRY
Tues. - Wed. Aug. 15-16 — GOODBYE AGAIN
Thursday, Aug. 17 — JOE BUTTERFLY

Theater 5

Thursday, Aug. 10 — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Saturday, Aug. 12 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Sunday, Aug. 13 — SCREAM OF FEAR
Monday, Aug. 14 — WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES
Thursday, Aug. 17 —GOODBYE AGAIN
Theater No. 6... 1-14 ......
Thursday, Aug. 10 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Friday, Aug. 11 — A RAISIN IN THE SUN
Saturday, Aug. 12 — ELMER GANTRY

Theater 6

Sunday, Aug. 13 —MARINES, LET'S GO
Monday, Aug. 14 — T H E MOUNTAIN ROAD
Tuesday, Aug. 15 — JOE BUTTERFLY
Wed.-Thu. Aug. 16-17—ARMORED COMMAND

Theater 7

Saturday, Aug. 12 — GOODBYE AGAIN
Sunday, Aug. 13 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Wednesday, Aug. 16 — A RAISIN IN THE SUN

Theater 9

Saturday, Aug. 12 — THE BIG SHOW
Sunday, Aug. 13 — GOODBYE AGAIN
Tueseay, Aug. 15 — WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES
Thursday, Aug. 17 —RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

Theater 11

Fri. Aug. 11 — ARMORED COMMAND
Saturday, Aug. 12 — T H E STORY OF RUTH
Sun.-Mon. Aug. 13-14—TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Tuesday, Aug. 15 — T H E APARTMENT
Wednesday, A u g. 16 — SCREAM OF FEAR
Thursday, Aug. 17—ADA

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE CARPETBAGGERS by Harold Robbins. (Simon, 1961)

The Carpetbaggers is a mighty, turbulent, explosive novel. It is realistic and tough, ruthless and outspoken, frank to a point that may offend the squeamish. Broad in scope and bold in the brush strokes that define its action, it is complex both in the number of its characters and in the relationships to each other, utterly honest in its underlying theme — that every human being is ceaselessly searching for love and there is almost no end, however destructive, to which he or she will not go to attain it.

☆ ☆ ☆

AMERICA: TOO YOUNG TO DIE! by Alexander P. DeSeversky. (McGraw, 1961)

Atomic war does not have to be apocalyptic destruction. There is and will be a defense against a nuclear attack. And there will be a victor, and a vanquished, for superior ideology is bound to triumph. In spite of recent spectacular achievements by the Soviets, America is still the greatest industrial power on earth. These are the themes of Major Alexander P. DeSeversky's warning about the peril to the nation.

☆ ☆ ☆

A JOURNEY TO MATECUMBE by Robert L. Taylor. (McGraw, 1961)

A journey to Matecumbe, is a big, exciting story about a young boy's wildly funny, often hair-raising flight down the Mississippi to a precarious haven in the Florida Keys just after the Civil War. The assortment of villians in pursuit — Ku Klux Klansmen, wicked Indians, ruthless spies and imposters — will delight the reader.

AND NOW TOMORROW by Rachel Field. (Macmillan, 1960)

Looking back over the first twenty-five years of her life, Emily Blair realizes that there has been some queer kind of pattern behind it. Some trace remains of every thing — each house or tree or post-box recalls anew 'here he kissed me, here we met by chance, here I stumbled crying past that fence post'—yet she can never be again as she was in the past

Masquers--Unmasked

By Pvt Chuck Pariso

Fort Benning's little theater group, the Masquers, is all set to role with the latest production "Tea and Sympathy."

The cast was selected last Tuesday and will be announced next column. It is interesting to note that "Tea and Sympathy" was originally directed on Broadway by Elia Kazan, and starred John Kerr and Deborah Kerr in the lead parts.

Pfc Henry Gladstone, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, will design the set for the play. A commercial artist in civilian life, his freshness in approach has created much interest and enthusiasm among the members of the group.

Paul Shay will handle the lighting for "Tea and Sympathy" while Sp4 John Olbrys and his crew will handle the technical end.

New members to the group are Barbara Kelly and John Stearns.

Those personnel interested in joining the Masquers may visit the playhouse, Building 1045, after 7 p.m. or call 5-2468.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday —Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m., featuring the Five Shadows with the theme, "Follow the Gypsy Trail." Girl of the Month crowned the Gypsy Queen. Local talent on banjo.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by local home demonstration clubs. Evening Friendship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday Dessert sponsored by GSO.

Monday—International Club, 7:30 p.m., outing and picnic at Idle Hour Park. Transportation furnisrtd from the "Y".

Tuesday — Record Hop, 8:30 p.m. "Mystery Girl" contest.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament and table games.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Villa-Lobos's "Forest of the Amazon" and Van Cliburn's "Concerto, A Minor."

Guerrilla Expert

Yay Marking, famed woman guerrilla leader and author of a book on the under-ground movement, was technical advisor on jungle fighting tactics for Warner Bros. "Merrill's Marauders," produced by Milton Sterling in the Philippines.

USO

9th Street USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — DJ Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday—Orchid Girl Dance honoring the Jr. Hostess of the month. Dress semi - formal, dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee Call, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Classical music time, 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Service wives' bowling instructions, Main Post Bowling Alley, 10 a.m. until noon. Meet at USO Club, 9:30 a.m. for transportation. Roller skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday—Game night. Ping pong, pool, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-Week Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club Program, swim and picnic at Idle Hour Park. Meet at USO, 10 a.m. Bring your own lunch. All Military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

5th Ave USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday—Swimming at Woodland Park, 4 p.m. Lawn Dance, 8 p.m. Refreshments by VSO, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. TV Sports Party, 2 p.m. USO Platter Dance, 9 p.m. Refreshments by VSO, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee Hour, 10 a.m. Church of Choice, 11 a.m. Cook-out at Carver Park, 4 p.m. Progressive Jazz hour, 7 p.m.

Monday — Coed Fishing at Carver Park, 5 p.m. VSO meeting, 8 p.m. Wiener Roast on Lawn, 9 p.m. Music Request, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday — GSO Meeting, 8 p.m. Steak party on Lawn, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Watermelon Slicing, 7 p.m. Splash party, 8 p.m. (9th St YMCA) Dancing on lawn, 9 p.m.

Thursday — Ping pong tournament, 5:30 p.m. Top tunes, 9 p.m.

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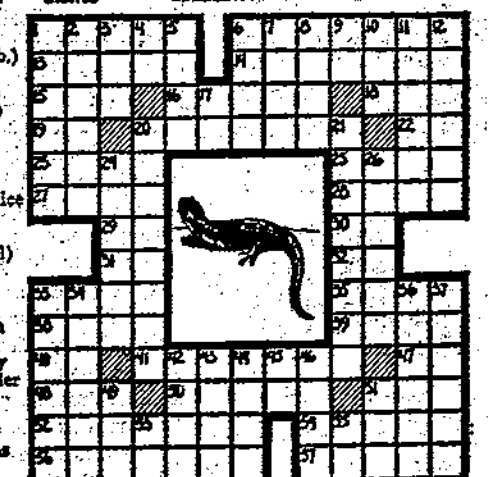
Amphibian

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted amphibian, the ---- salamander
6 It eats ----
13 Scent
14 Choice of words
15 Insect larva
16 Grayish mineral
18 Expire
19 Atop
20 Cures
22 French article
23 Baltic gulf
25 Asseverate
27 Glance over
28 Press
29 Doctor of Medicine (ab.)
30 Accomplish
31 Barrel (ab.)
32 Not (prefix)
33 Competent
35 Close
38 Horned ruminant
39 Heating device
40 Preposition
41 Insects
47 Tin (symbol)
48 Cooking utensil
50 Single
51 Cereal grain
52 Molasses
54 Make happy
56 Fortune teller
57 Ventured

VERTICAL
1 Small drums
2 Satiric
3 Obtained
4 Type measure
5 Grade
6 Image
7 It may reach a length of ---- inches
8 Cicatrix
9 Diminutive suffix
10 Spanish hero
11 Labored
12 Shows contempt
17 Egyptian sun god
20 Treaters
21 Pilchards
24 Play for stakes
26 Spring flower
33 Takes as one's own
34 Prior
36 Having handles
37 Raved
42 Step
43 Misfortunes
44 Female rabbits
45 In (prefix)
46 Marsh grass
49 Golf device
51 Rowing implement
53 Measure of area
55 Note of scale





New Books At The Library

Robbins — The Carpetbaggers (F)
Taylor — A Journey to Matecumbe (F)
Blackner — Days of Gold (F)
Green — The Heartless Light (F)
Catto — Mister Moses (F)
De Seversky — America: Too Young to Die (NF)
Maxwell — Ring of Bright Water (NF)
Cook — A Two-Dollar Bet Means Murder (NF)
Westman — Why Fish Bite and Why They Don't (NF)
Schultz — Peanuts Every Sunday (NF)

Root of All Evil

"If money is the root of all evil," observes Jaquelin Beer, of "77 Sunset Strip," "then I can see why so many people are evil-minded.

FRUSTRATION

A swarm of bees have been trying to extract nectar from a stand of flowers at a North Dallas, Tex., home. The flowers are artificial.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUG. 11

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 11, 1961 — FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
1:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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MU 9-5730

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 12, 1961 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Carling Clubhouse
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Game of the Week LA Angels and Cleveland
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 NFL Football
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "Thunderhoof"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 13, 1961 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 Christian Science
10:30 Look Up and Live
10:55 Harry Reasoner News
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:25 TBA
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball game of week Boston vs. Baltimore
4:30 Best of the post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Westinghouse Playhouse
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 14, 1961 — MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 15, 1961 — TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 16, 1961 — WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 17, 1961 — THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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Television Programs

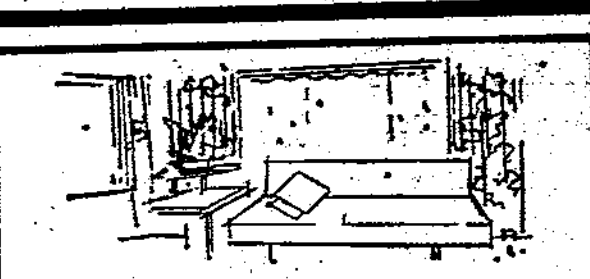
WEEK OF AUG. 11

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 11, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 12, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Amos & Andy
4:00 My Little Margie
4:30 It's a Great Life
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 13, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Amos'n Andy (SOF)
1:30 NBC Maj. League Baseball
4:00 Roundup USA (ABC)
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 "Into The Sunlight"
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 14, 1961

MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 15, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyat Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 16, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 17, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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The Army's Build-Up Going to The Dogs

The Army has issued an urgent call for 200 German Shepherd dogs to be trained for sentry duty at Army missile sites and Air Force bomber and missile bases in the United States and overseas.



So far, no plans have been announced for training or procurement locally, but information and necessary forms may be obtained from the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade. The platoon is the only scout dog unit presently in the Army.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, which buys German Shepherds for both Army and Air Force use, said the "emergency requirement is the first increment of an estimated 1,200 of these dogs to be purchased during the next 12 months."

Of that number, 800 will be procured to meet normal Army-Air Force requirements in the U.S., with an additional 400 for Air Force needs in the Far East.

The following specifications reflect the high standards set for military guard dogs: pure bred German Shepherd; one to three years of age at time of examination; minimum height at shoulder 23 inches, minimum weight 60 pounds; and they can be any color.

The Army said dogs of either sex are acceptable, but females must bt accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate indicating a complete spaying has been performed at least 90 days prior to acceptance.

Registration is not essential, but animals accepted must be physically and mentally sound. They must also have typical German Shepherd characteristics the Army said.

Persons interested in selling qualified animals are urged to get in touch with the Army Animal Procurement Office, PO Box 52, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

3,400 Reservists Coming

Peak Due Sunday In Summer Training

The peak of activity in the Summer Reserve active duty training will be reached when approximately 3,400 troops from seven Southern States arrive here Sunday.

This will be the last cycle of Reserve training at Fort Benning for 1961 and will end August 27.

Forty-two Reserve units will make up the final two week training period. Engineer units are most numerous, with 31 due to arrive.

These units are supported by the 151st Engineer Group and the Reserve Components Section, both of The Infantry Center. An Army Postal Unit, a band unit and an ordnance detachment will be supported by The Infantry Center Troop Command and the Reserve Components Section.

Three Transportation Corps aviation units will be supported by the Lawson Army Aviation Command and the Reserve Components Section. Four medical units will be supported by the Martin Army Hospital and the reserve section.

Equipment and facilities of the Regular Army organizations of the post are made available to give the reservists the latest to work with, and the most up to date techniques are used in all phases of training.

Reservists and Regular Army personnel working as a team to produce the best trained troops possible, the One Army concept of unity, is the goal to which the Summer Reserve training is aimed.

LEAVES AND PASSES

Army personnel are in general entitled to leave at the rate of 2½ days per month, or 30 days for a complete year of active service. Leaves are approved by local commanders if military requirements permit. Oversea personnel may be granted emergency leave in the U. S. if a personal emergency requires their presence at home. Commanders may also grant special passes for up to 72 hours not chargeable as leave.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Sfc John B. Byrd, HRU, Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Samuel C. Taylor, TSB, Good Conduct Medal (4th Award



BYRD ROBERTSON

Promotions

TO LT COL: Charles C. Robertson Jr., USAIS.

TO CAPT: Marsden A. Harmon, dependent schools officer.

TO SP5: Donald L. Sewell, 2d How Bn. 10th Arty.

TO SP4: Thomas J. Lata, Paul A. Howery and Leonard Frye, all of 2d How Bn, 10th Arty.

Arrivals

Capt. James Cannon to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Iran.

Sgt. Vernon T. Fisher to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Sgt Carl White Jr., to 2d How Bn, 10th Arty from Korea.

Departures

1st Lt. Austin R. Smith from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, to Camp Wolters, Tex.

2nd Lts Thomas S. Redding and Isaiah O. Sewell from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, to Fort Sill, Okla.

2nd Lt. Lenton G. Williams from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, to Hawaii.

Sgt. Roger S. Hilborn, from 2d How Bn, 10th Arty, to Europe.

Retirements

Sfc John B. Byrd, HRU, after more than 21 years of service.

FIRST NIGHT GAME

The first American League night baseball game was played in Philadelphia May 16, 1939.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning


NEW ARRIVAL
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In 29th Infantry

3 Receive Badges For Shooting

Sergeants Jacob Scott and Keith G. Barnes of Company E and Company B, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, respectively, and Sp4 John F. Malone, Company C, were recently awarded the "Excellence in Competition" badge for placing high in the 1961 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Col. Samuel W. Koster, 29th Infantry commander, expressed his approval in a letter to the trio.

"It gives me pleasure," Col. Koster wrote, "to express my appreciation for your excellent showing in the ... Rifle and Pistol Championships.

"Being awarded the Excellence-in-Competition Badge is a tribute to your proficiency and professional competence in pistol marksmanship. This evidence of exemplary performance brings honor upon you as well as the 29th Infantry.

"Please accept my congratulations on a job well done."

Capt. Reish To Address Civitan Club

Capt. Richard D. Reish, operations officer of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, will speak to the Americus Civitan Club August 15.

"Material Developments for the Army of the Future" will be the subject of his talk at the 7:15 p.m. dinner meeting in Elizabeth's Tea Room. The presentation will be accompanied by color slides.

Capt. Reish was assigned to the post in February, 1959, following a tour in Germany and served with Match Headquarters of The Infantry Center G-3 Section until entering The Infantry School's advanced officer course in September of that year. He has been with the Combat Developments Office since May, 1960.

He has attended the University of Maryland and Columbus College.

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Except Sunday

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 BROOKS

MSgt Alfred J. Brookes, chief signal sergeant, 1st Infantry Brigade, was recently promoted to E-8. A native of Jersey City, N. J., he entered the military service in June, 1935, at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Less than a month after entering the Army, Sgt Brookes enrolled in the Signal School and took a four-month intermediate radio operator course at Fort Monmouth.

During World War II, Sgt. Brookes served as chief radio operator with the 76th Signal Company and the 295th Joint Assant Signal Company from June, 1942, until September, 1943.

From October, 1943, to February, 1945, he was on duty with the 1st Coast Artillery as communication chief in the Panama Canal Zone. The Korean Conflict found Sgt. Brookes in Japan and Korea as a radio platoon sergeant.

After completing a tour of duty in Alaska, Sgt. Brookes was assigned to Fort Benning as an instructor in the Communications Department Radio Wire Committee. He was a member of the committee from September, 1957, through July, 1958. Sgt Brookes also has attended the high speed radio operator service school.

A holder of the Bronze Star Medal, Sgt. Brookes resides with his wife and two children in Columbus. He is an active member of the Association of the United States Army.

Largest Yet

Polaris Sub Ethan Allen Joins Navy

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Ethan Allen, first atomic submarine designed to launch the long-range 1,500 mile Polaris, is scheduled for commissioning August 8.

The 6,900-ton, 410-foot long boat is the largest missile submarine ever built and the first of a totally new class of Polaris submarines.

Sixteen Polaris solid fuel missiles are carried in the midships section.

SurfSide 6 at Cape

Missile merchants at Cape Canaveral must have time occasionally to watch the television show "SurfSide 6". They've named a building at the base "SurfSide 6."

It is the Navy's 20th atomic submarine. Its construction time, less than 23 months, will have matched the post-war record made in building the Polaris equipped Patrick Henry.

As in all Polaris submarines, the Allen will carry two alternate crews of 10 officers and 90 men each.

Like Calypso Music? Dancing? Then Better Come to This Party

Unlimber your bongos, boys. You are invited to try your talent at the Main Post Service Club's Calypso Party next Saturday, August 19, at 8 p.m.

The scene of this party is the exotic South American-decorated "Jamaica Room" at the club. Persons attending the party will be allowed to wear jamaica shorts and capri pants in the Jamaica Room, but nowhere else in the club.

Bill Murphy and Rusty Rowe will be featured during the 30-minute floor show which will see Bill playing and singing calypso favorites and Rusty doing a calypso dance and calypso songs. Also highlighted will be a calypso combo.

For the double-jointed, a Limbo contest will prove, or disprove, your agility. This contest, for the men, consists of leaning backwards and trying to go under a bamboo pole held close to the floor. The person who goes lowest will be given a prize.

Refreshments will be served and the rest of the club will be open for those not attending the party.

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28 WAGONS 28

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Army Reservists Work Late Without Midnight Oil

Six hundred and sixty one commissioned officers of the Army Reserve attending the Infantry Career Course as part of their annual two week tour of field training at this post are grateful for the brightness of Georgia starlight.

From 31 Army Reserve Schools of the Third and Fourth Army Areas, the huge class now taking Infantry School instruction finds itself engaged in training problems which extend far into the night.

In the first week's training expert instructors of The Infantry School's Weapons Department presented courses which familiarized the officers with latest Infantry weapons including the 106 mm recoilless rifle, the mortar, machine gun, the newly adopted M14 rifle and the family of anti-tank guided missiles.

Army stress on training in small unit tactics especially in night operations, techniques of communications and their use in those operations, and improvement of combat effectiveness during hours of darkness, full year's training in weekly and Macon, Durham, Raleigh extends normal training days training periods at students' and Charlotte, N. C., Columsome times to the wee hours. home stations. bia, Greeneville and Charles-

This two-week annual summer period of training caps a Participating Reserve Schools are located at Atlanta ton, S. C., Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga,

Army Aviation

In September, 1919, dive-bombing was demonstrated at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., by Lt. Lester B. Sweely of the Army Air Service Reserve.

Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and Tampa, Orlando, Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

Students are also attending from schools at Dallas, Houston Beaumont, Austin, San Antonio and Lubbock, Texas. New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La., Tulsa, Stillwater and Oklahoma City, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., and Jackson, Miss.

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58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Fiesta Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone. Stock No. 61 14 B. ..... ONLY $1795

59 BUICK Invicta Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. Stock No. 61 251 A. ..... ONLY $1995

58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Sharp. Stock No. T61 466 A. ..... ONLY $1495

60 VOLVO 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Red Finish, Whitewall Tires. Nice ..... ONLY $1395

58 "T" BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Solid White WW Tires. Stock No. P61 397 A. ..... ONLY $2495

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, ... Just Like New. ..... ONLY $2895

58 VAUXHALL 4-Door Victor Station Wagon, Heater, 23,000 Actual Miles. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P61 439 A. ..... ONLY $895

59 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Clean ... Stock No. T61 434 A. ..... ONLY $995

STATESIDE OR OVERSEAS FINANCING!

These Cars can be Purchased with Little Cash Required — or Equity In Your Present Car!

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Used Car Manager

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Charles Fairbanks

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51 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Nice. Stock No. T61 452 A. ..... ONLY $195

53 BUICK, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone, with Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61 379 D ..... ONLY $295

56 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 406 A. ..... ONLY $795

53 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Blue. Stock No. T61 417 D. ..... ONLY $295

54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Tutone, Very Nice. Stock No. V61 402 A. ..... ONLY $395

49 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Stick and Clean. Stock No. T61 408 A. ..... ONLY $195

52 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Station Wagon, Straight Stick, Radio, Heater. Sock No. 61 160 B1. ..... ONLY $195

56 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone, Clean. Stock No. T61 404 B. ..... ONLY $495

53 BUICK Riviera 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Extra Clean, One Owner. Stock No. P61 477 A. ..... ONLY $295

57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Mercomatic, Tutone, WW Tires. Extra Clean. Stock No. V61 401 A. ..... ONLY $795

MILLER PONTIAC

INCORPORATED

HOUSE OF COURTESY

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THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

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BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU

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SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School Today for full information.

HALLY TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1283 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6580

Pre-Kindergarten School in the South Columbus area for ages 2 or 4 year old; child. Hours from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Pleasant surroundings, well equipped and experienced personnel. Reasonable monthly fee. $12.50 per week. Call Mrs. Carson concerning Terrace Nursery School for information, call MU 5-6438 or MU 5-6580.

REVOLUTIONARY system. Learn to 32 minutes a day. A system of teaching better vocabulary, spelling, thinking, mathematical course, study of how to remember and prepare. Master reading without eye movement, increase reading speed and comprehension, work habits and memory. Mail coupon today for free booklet. No salesman will call. Receive free booklet by return mail. Write: Nelson Educational Service, P. O. Box 2021, Columbus, Ga.

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Enroll now and learn a good paying profession taught by experienced instructors. All are taught with the most modern equipment and techniques that will prepare you for a successful future.

This course is State and G.I. approved so that you may enroll now under our convenient budget plan. Start now! This training will provide a good paying monthly. FOR FULL INFORMATION see or call Mr. Paul Bennett, Mr. J. A. Thomas.

COLUMBUS BARBER COLLEGE
1029 Broadway FA 2-6580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. $25 or more. $30 up. Parts, repairs on all makes. Call 324-2772. 2711 Cusseta Road. "Pete" Pickup-Delivery.

BENDIX automatic washers, one used demonstrator, two months. Only $277. 7-790.

15 FT. Philco refrigerator with 50 lb. freezer. Excellent condition. $125. Call 322-3611.

HARD TIMES

Playpens, $4.95. Tricycles, $28.95. Swing sets, $16.95. Rocking chairs, $2.95. Chests, $5.95. Record players, $24.95. Chests, $5.95. Record players, $24.95. Living Room Suites, $49.95. Bedroom Suites, $69.95. Dinette Suites, $49.95. Bedroom Suites, $69.95. Mattress, $9.95. Springs, $9.95. Studio Couches, $19.95. Mirrors, $19.95. Many more items. Dixie Swap Shop, 1511 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ECA hi-fi tape recorder. $85. Hoshi Shein camera with leather case. $30. Both items like new. Call Geraint Silverwood at 324-2464.

FREEZER SPECIALS

Fresh shelled lady peas, blackeyed peas, white peanuts. All great tasting and very reasonable. Call Mrs. Bell 561 Curtis Martin, 1044 Wynnton Rd.

FOR SALE: one piano for sale. CV 2-2275.

PIANO—new 1960 console piano for sale. Has free service. Call 687-3147. FA 7-4386.

AIR conditioner; G. E. 1680 model. One horsepower. 2250 BTU. 110 volts. $150. Call 324-3147.

LADIES indoor roller skates, size 8½. Practically nearing. Like new. $20. 322-1219.

MOTOROLA 17" portable TV set. Very good condition. Formerly back Monitrol. $180. LT 4-5445.

SUNK beds, mattresses and springs. Vacuum cleaner. Kenmore Hazer. All in good condition. MU 5-7652. 64 Rose Ave., Columbus.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN,
3800 Victory Dr. Would not have to move furniture traded in on mobile homes. MU 5-9525.

Man cover 12' x 20' clear plastic, on order. MU 5-6881.

WILLIAMS PIANOS August Special! $97.50. Reduced $74.50. $24 discounts on new and used pianos. Free tuning. Fraction plans. 1 only 247-50. Terms. Williams Music Company, 1022 First Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES—Smith-Corona Master and Silent-Sec., Royal, Underwood, Olivetti-Lexikon, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Many terms up to 24 months or no balance. Special prices and trade-ins. Rental-purchase plan. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1021 Broadway. Dial FA 2-6971.

USE YOUR CREDIT

$129.50 wedding ring set. $69.50
2 diamonds
$89.50 wedding ring set. $49.50
4 diamonds
$59.95 wedding ring set. $12.95
FREE—Cents' wedding ring with any wedding set.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Used only four months. $100. Also Stauffer coffee table. Call MU 5-8962.

REFRACTOR reflector machine. Jamson Good condition. Reasonable. CV 2-6902 after six.

COLUMBUS 7 inch portable TV, new picture tube. Petre-Penta single lens reflex camera with 100 mm telephoto lens and carrying case. 2 sets of 12 mm movie projector. Call MU 5-1313.

ONE baby crib and single bed. Good condition. $37.50 for both. Phone LI 4-1419.

FEED A FAMILY

of 4 and own an AMANA FREEZER too for as little as $21.30 per week. Order the foods of your choice, with no obligation to buy, call FA 4-3457 or write, AMANA PLAN of COLUMBUS, 1338 Midway Drive.

ANTIQUES AND JUNK
ODDS AND ENDS
LITTLE BARGAINS
2004 BUENA VISTA ROAD APT. 10

POOL table, 4' x 8' slate, One piece cue; 2 speed steel utility trailer. Perfect for the family car. LT 4-2511.

BEAUTIFUL golden stallion. He's a red, spotted but gentle horse. $125. Registered. Phone 322-5416. Ask after six Cy 7-3136.

PETS 11

GERMAN Shepherd, female, one year old, has neutered. $25. 322-5416. Ask after six Cy 7-3136.

FOR sale toy terrier puppies. $20 each. Call FA 2-4380.

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. FA 2-4380.

REGISTERED liver and white Pekingese puppies, male and female. Weaned. Ready to sale. Call LI 5-3464 day; LI 5-2388 night.

Registered collie; rocker; excellent with children. Housebroken and well furnished. 21 Driftwood Estates. Phone 687-3147.

Colombo's only Professional All-breed Dog Shampoo. Complete grooming service. Boarding and all supplies. Dog biscuits and flea collars. Open daily and available. FA 7-5401.

Tiny Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Fox Terrier puppies for sale. Call 687-3147. Ask inside. FA 2-4380.

PAYNE'S dog obedience training. Boarding dogs, training for fee. Have your dog trained the right way. Phone CV 7-3862. Ft. Benning.

EXPERT grooming service, special bath in perfume and lavender. Puppies shave. Last rates for sure. FA 7-4250.

ONE male toy Manchester for sale. Call MU 5-8962 after 5 p.m.

POINTER bird dogs. Trained 2-yr. old, part Walker. $40 each. Call 324-2772.

THREE kittens to give away. Month old, part Siamese. Call MU 5-1863.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer. No interest in sales for Army Officers. Knowledge of your own problems. Contact Lt. Col. Ulmer, Inf., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5272.

RENTALS 13

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $120
2 Bedrooms, Deluxe $130
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, Unfurn. $90
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, Unfurn. $80
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-22nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3553
3085 Victory Drive MU 5-6344

UNFURNISHED
728 Cardinal Ave., 2 BR, $45
1 Mile Ft. Benning, 3 BR, Shown-Call-Write $80
Wall to wall carpet, 2 BR, furnished $110
2111 Wesley St., 3 BR & Den $125
2111 Wesley St., 4 BR $140
2215 Pillman St., 2 BR $70.00
2215 Pillman St., 3 BR $80.00
Many others, 2 BR, Garages & Owner Occupied. Call Us First. Save Time.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $80 and $90. Jefferson Co., FA 2-6504.

1909 Lamar Dr. 2 br. duplex $65.00
1909 Lamar Dr. 3 br. duplex $75.00
Sec. 8 ..... $60.00
1909 Lamar Dr. 3 br. house $75.00
Sec. 8 ..... $60.00
85 Lafayette Dr. 3 br. house $80
1919-12th St. 3 br. furn. duplex $75.00

EAST CARVER HEIGHTS—NEW—
2 br. colored apt. $45 ..... $62.50

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1200 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-3641

FURNISHED
2813 King St. 3 brms $80
4103 Wm Seivers Rd garage apt $ 75
2 br. unfurnished apt $70
Baker Plaza 2 bedroom $80

UNFURNISHED
3038 Walker St. 2 bedrm. S&R $ 75
3 Mile Creek, 3 br. unfurn. ..... $ 75
3007 Meade St. 2 bedrms ..... $ 70
3007 Meade St. 3 bedrms ..... $ 75
202 Lake Rosalie Dr. 2 bedrms $ 65
Eagle Plaza 2 bedroom apt. ..... $ 70
26-B E. 5th St. 4 brm. Apt ..... $ 45

THE JORDAN CO.
1220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3553
3085 Victory Dr. MU 5-6344

FURNISHED 5 room brick, convenient to Main and shopping. $75. 512 Lawyer's Lane. FA 2-1656.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM AND BOARD
Three meals daily. Conveniently located. 1126-28th Ave. FA 2-6502.

FURNISHED bedroom. Nice section. On bus line. FA 2-3852.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

THREE ROOM apartment furnished. $40 monthly. FA 7-6980.

NICE conveniently located two room apartment. Newly furnished. Private bath. 1026 Hamilton Avenue. FA 2-6978.

DUPLEX two private three room apartments. Newly furnished. Private baths. Fenced yards. Phone MU 5-9750.

CLEAN 2 room apartment. Three blocks from Main Gate. Adults only. Call 322-3611.

PRIVATE living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Phone 322-3611 after 6. Phenix City. $50 monthly. CV 7-2126.

Efficiency	$55
Bedroom	$60
1 rm. apartment	$65
2 rm. apartment	$80
Large 3 room, 2nd floor, All kitchen	$67.50

Also 2 and 3 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-6548 526 2nd FA 2-6627

APT. HUNTING?

For free conveniences in renting desirable apartments. LISTINGS OF APARTMENTS located in Columbus, Ga., Phenix City, Ala., Fort Benning, will be furnished you immediately. 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

woodruff
brown co.
1145-13th Street FA 2-5491

NEAT, sanitized, two bedroom apartment. $70 month. Call 322-3611.

LOW cost, 2 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carport, fenced backyard. 1649 Gardiner Dr. MU 5-9686.

BENNING HILLS—Close to schools, bus and shopping. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen to include dishwasher. Large living room with open beam. Large living room that opens to a screened porch. Central heating and cooling and wall to wall carpet throughout. Also has attached garage. Shaded lot, that is fenced in. Will sell or rent. Will be priced according to terms. Will consider trade on equity. 3122 Monson Dr. Call MU 5-6881.

AIR-CONDD. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Exquisite Hitz. near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dining area, extra large living-dining room combination, tiled entrance, slate-wall fireplace, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for washer and dryer, 1½ baths, w/insulation and brick retaining wall, & built-in barbeque. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. $600 down, mortgage down to $14,400. See at 1224 Chickasaw Road.

Brick Ranch-type home, three bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in-eat-in kitchen, den, combination living-dining room, carpeted throughout, landscaped and fenced yard, patio with gas grill, close to schools and shopping center. Priced at $16,500. Will consider trade. Located at 1201 Chickasaw Road. Exquisite Hitz.

FOR RETIRING ARMY OR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL
Beautiful 12 room home in commercial corner and 3 main driveways. Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled living room, large boarding-room house. Lease or trade for income property. Call Vernon Talbotton, Ga. Phone Mohawk 5-2501.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Realtor, at FA 2-6491 or Lt. Col. Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-6384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
FA 7-7641

3 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL

Located in lovely Pasadise. Roomy four bedroom, two bath, air conditioned home with panelled living room, built-in kitchen, double garage, large lot, fully shaded yard. Owner moved. Priced right. Call Marion Martin, MU 9-3126 BOYLE REALTY CO. 1322 12th St. FA 7-4222.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE

I have listings on farms, lakes, large tracts suitable for subdivision, large tracts suitable for subdivision, large tracts suitable for subdivision, Georgia and Alabama. Call Marion Martin, MU 9-3126 BOYLE REALTY CO. 1322 2nd Avenue.

TWO bedroom, fully panelled living room, dining room and kitchen, Carport, fenced yard. $67.50 per month. Call Marion Martin, MU 9-3126 BOYLE REALTY CO. 1322 2nd Avenue.

COUNTRY home, 6 rooms, with carport & acres of land, 15 miles Ft. Benning. Phone 322-3118. Call after 5:30.

REAL ESTATE 21

8 BEDROOM brick home on large wooded lot, completely furnished and master equipped living, dining, two kitchens, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Call FA 7-3221.

BENNING HILLS
124 COLLINS DRIVE
3 BEDROOM BRICK, CARPORT, PANELLED DEN and living room combination, tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, fenced yard, large storage room. Priced for quick sale. $16,750 including loan fee. Immediate call to MR. MOORE, MU 9-7472.

151 MUNSON DRIVE
BENNING HILLS
100% GI LOAN!
3 Bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. $17,750 per month plus taxes and insurance. Ready for quick delivery.
HENDRICK-MORRIS, INC.

woodruff
brown co.
1145-13th Street FA 2-5491

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

526 BROWN Avenue 5 room unfurnished duplex across from Brown Theatre. Call Mrs. Bell, Realtor, 561 Curtis Martin, Inc., No. 13 12th Street. FA 2-6418.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. 242 Morris Road. $80 monthly. Near Main Gate. Call MU 5-0128.

FURNISHED cottage for rent. Within walking distance to Main Gate only. 324 Morris Road. FA 4-3282.

AIR conditioned 2 room house. $50 monthly. Kist's Grocery, 3715 Cody Road.

NICELY furnished brick home in Carolina Park on Richmond Ave. Three bedrooms, air-conditioned, patio, awnings, fenced in. Call 687-3147. Ask inside. FA 2-4380.

MODERN, nicely furnished home, three room apartment, completely private. Close to Benning. MU 5-6273.

NEAR Benning and school, nicely furnished 5 room, bath house. 1013 Rd., Columbus. CY 7-8915.

NEW, modern furnished country home. Call details call CY 7-4465.

FIVE room house in good condition for rent. Phone MU 5-0128.

THREE bedroom completely furnished house. Completely equipped kitchen with refrigerator, stove and refrigerator. Up and down heat. Phone 687-3147. Ask inside. FA 2-4380.

FIVE room furnished house, close to Benning. $75 monthly. Phone FA 2-6504. Also 3 rm. furnished apt. $45 after 6 P.M.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FIVE room unfurnished home. Bernine Hills, right at Traffic Circle. FA 2-3146.

FOUR large rooms, no bus line. Near 42nd Street Shopping Center. Call 322-3611. Realtor. FA 2-6263.

Half-mile from Traffic Circle, 3952 Sherwood Drive. Three bedroom home, stove furnished, separate carport, fenced yard, shrubbery, but needs some work. MU 5-6494.

FOR rent, modern ranch type three bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 1½ baths, large back and front yard, close to Benning and Carver Grade School and High School. Unfurnished. Call MU 5-6881.

2822 Lake Rosalie Dr. 2 bedroom $ 65
Eagle Plaza 2 bedroom apt. ..... $ 70
26-B E. 5th St. 4 brm. Apt ..... $ 45

COLORED RENTALS 20

THREE bedroom home, 1317 John Street, $75 month. 7986 DAN CO., 1220-2nd Ave. FA 2-2553.

BUENA VISTA APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms, bath, living room-dining room combination, kitchen and utility room.
Next to Carver Grade School and High School.
Large parking and play area.
Immediate Occupancy
$52.50 PER MONTH
Water Furnished
FA 7-7542

FOUR room apt. for rent. Hot water and bathroom. Convenient to city bus line. $35 per month. 7986 Chester-field Ave. FA 2-2951.

REAL ESTATE 21

NEAR
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
100% G.I.

A nice three bedroom home on tree-shaded lot. Quality — move in — only $12,500. Call

DOUG LITTLETON MU 5-8986
SALTER REALTY CO.
720 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4387

FHA OR GI
$8,000
E-Z'S CAN QUALIFY

Two bedroom asbestos home, large lot, well insulated, new heater in A-1 condition. Move in rent free until loan is processed. Call MU 5-6548 or FA 2-4775.

DON'T FENCE ME IN
For Benning Personnel

- 100% G.I.
- Block of Sandhill
- New 3 bedroom homes
- All large lots
- Modern kitchens
- Refrigerator, washer-dryer
- No cash required
- MOVE IN NOW

Exclusive with us call NOW!

Thanks
Hal Campbell, Realtor
Martin Realty Co.
Hal Campbell Realty Co.
1363½ 13th St. Realtors FA 7-4386

100% — GI — 100%
CONVENIENT TO BENNING
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST

In fact it will cost you one cent to buy one of these 3 bedroom brick homes, like this, forced air heat, carpeted. Payments including taxes and insurance as follows: without built-in stove $74; with built-in stove stove $75; with stove and central air conditioning $76; with tile baths and stove $81. You can move in next three weeks if you sign through us today. H.H. "Shipper" Morris, home phone MU 7-6918, etc. MU 5-4545.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3201 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 5-6548
MEMBER MLS MEMBER

NEW BRICK HOMES

Most attractive new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in stoves and oven, forced air heat, carpet in large living room, tile in bath, only three homes and $350 will buy down payment and move in rent free until loan is approved. Priced at $16,500 and look these over before you buy.

PICKARD REALTY CO.
BOB MATTHEWS, Res. FA 2-6418

PICKARD REALTY CO.
16 13th St. Realtors FA 2-6418

THREE bedrooms, built-in kitchen. Recently $150. Call MU 5-9355.

EDGECREEK, three bedroom home, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, stove, assume 5% payments. FA 4-3009.

Work wanted by carpenter, will build brick, central heat and air conditioning. Large lot, will take $2,000 equity for $800 including drapes. May Loan. Nothing down. MU 7-6795.

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS, and EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
NOTHING DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, 100% GI LOAN

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, FHA LOAN 3% DOWN

For information call Geora Rowell M-Sat. (Ret.) Any-time MU 5-7457

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1200-2nd Ave. FA 4-3641

SPECIAL FOR COLORED
100% G.I.

A new home, refrigerator, stove, washer. Quality starts in — and none months free rent. Payments $67.50 per month.

DOUG LITTLETON MU 5-8986
SALTER REALTY CO.
720 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4387

AUTOS FOR SALE 23

1961 VOLVO 1,500 actual miles. Excellent condition. $1850 or best offer. MU 5-2442.

VERY CLEAN 1957 black and white Plymouth Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, automatic transmission. No rust, immaculate inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced reduced. Contact Lt. Eliot Rice, 2600 16th Ave., Phenix City, Ala. LI 5-3538 or MU 5-2436.

LIKE new, large snow 4-door Rambler station wagon. Only one owner. Low mileage. Trade for clean '57 or later. Benning Road or 3008 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 5-9765.

1955 DODGE, walk-in truck. Good condition. See or trade. $675. FA 2-4831.

1948 PLYMOUTH radio and heater, 4-door. Phone FA 7-3807.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air, straight stick, radio and heater, white wall tires. See after 6 P.M. MU 5-8795.

FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth station wagon, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Call 687-3147. Ask inside. FA 2-4380.

'56 FORD 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. Call 322-3611, Realtor. FA 2-6263 (evenings). Must sell.

1948 JEEP station wagon, radio, new paint job. Phone 322-3611.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sacrifice equity, assume payments. Selling due to sales. Phone FA 2-1858 after six.

1961 VOLVO 1800 S coupe, white with red interior, 4,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 322-3611. Realtor. FA 2-6263.

1960 RAMBLER, 6 cyl V-8 fordomatic, radio, heater, low door 22000 miles. Ridge. Original owner. FA 2-2229.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sacrifice equity, assume payments. Selling due to sales. Phone FA 2-1858 after six.

FOR sale 1950 Chrysler. Fordomatic, power ramble and locking system. Only half used this car. 2538 Rice Road. Phone 322-3611.

FOR sale, no equity, assume 24 payments on 1960 Ford-Wind station-wagon. Radio, heater, fordomatic, electric wipers. Like new. Call 324-2464 or see Mr. Sherman, Commercial Credit Corporation.

FOR Sale — 1954 Ford Ranchwagon, radio, heater, new tires, new battery, also price. LI 4-2006.

1958 PLYMOUTH, Fury V-8 fordomatic, radio, heater, low door 22000 miles. Ridge. Original owner. FA 2-2229.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sacrifice equity, assume payments. Selling due to sales. Phone FA 2-1858 after six.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

WE'RE MOVING

We've been here four years and need more room for our customers. We want to sell our entire stock of boats and motors in Columbus. You will be able to buy many boats from us for less than dealer cost than ever before. Come and look over our inventory.

JEFF MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1615-1st Avenue FA 9-8822

16' STARAS with 35 HP 50 trailer, $1,000. 16' Starcraft with 35 HP motor and trailer, $1,000. 16' Starcraft with 35 HP motor and trailer, $1,000. 16' Starcraft with 35 HP motor and trailer, $1,000. Mast and 2 sails, $150. Mast and 2 sails, $150. Phone FA 7-5656 or MU 5-8776.

MARK 20 Mercury motor with foot control. Like new. Call 322-3611 after 5:00.

SELL or trade 1958 electric Scott-Atwater motor, complete with controls and battery. Used very little. MU 5-7297.

MOTORCYCLES 26

58 TRIUMPH Motorcycle, TR 6, 650 cc. Call after 4:00 p.m. FA 7-8204.

1958 ZUNDAPP motorcycle, 12 horsepower, 175 cc, 2 cylinder, for sales. MU 5-0252, Benning Hills.

WANTED TO BUY 27

TOP CASH DOLLAR

paid for good clean used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, and bed mattresses. Bring it to see us. 304 Brown Ave. MU 5-1827.

Guns or trade guns, odard weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition. Call 322-3611. Realtor.

SPOT CASH DOLLAR

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, and furniture. Ask for Herb. Earl's Used Shop, MU 5-8783.

DISPOSABLE

Ready cash for used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE, 1108 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED 29

SECOND car, foreign economy model preferred. Reasonable priced. Call LI 5-2406 after duty hours.

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

Skill Stewart one bedroom special. Fully furnished. Pay $47.50 per month. Pendall Trailer Court, Fort Kit.

21 ft. 8 in. house trailer for sale by owner. Call Mr. Gerald Wilkerson at the Fort Benning Branch of the First National Bank.

1956 41' x 8' two bedroom air-conditioned, $1670, or equity for monthly payments of $60. Call 322-3611. Realtor. FA 2-6518.

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value. Furniture, automobiles, boats and lots. See us before you buy. 2121 Benning Road or 3008 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 5-9765.

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In new eight and 10' for sales. 2 door, per cent, bank financing. Also Paddle Wheel Boats. Open Sundays. SEE US NOW. FA 2-5511. 5973 Victory Drive. MU 5-5511.

Used two wheel utility trailer. Phone MU 5-8776.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

WE'RE MOVING

We've been here four years and need more room for our customers. We want to sell our entire stock of boats and motors in Columbus. You will be able to buy many boats from us for less than dealer cost than ever before. Come and look over our inventory.

JEFF MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1615-1st Avenue FA 9-8822

16' STARAS with 35 HP 50 trailer, $1,000. 16' Starcraft with 35 HP motor and trailer, $1,000. 16' Starcraft with 35 HP motor and trailer, $1,000. 16' Starcraft with 35 HP motor and trailer, $1,000. Mast and 2 sails, $150. Mast and 2 sails, $150. Phone FA 7-5656 or MU 5-8776.

MARK 20 Mercury motor with foot control. Like new. Call 322-3611 after 5:00.

SELL or trade 1958 electric Scott-Atwater motor, complete with controls and battery. Used very little. MU 5-7297.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

FINAL CLEARANCE
Boats and Trailers in crates. R. D. Trailers, Lake Eastern, Elba, New and Used Outboards, Mercury Marine "Open evenings and Sundays"

Boat, 16' Starcraft, 35 HP motor. For further information call MU 5-8654.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, like new. Loaded with extras, must see to appreciate. Call 322-3611. Realtor. FA 2-6263.

1957 FORD V-8, straight stick, clean. $595. Call or trade. FA 2-4831.

1955 DODGE, walk-in truck. Good condition. See or trade. $675. FA 2-4831.

1948 PLYMOUTH radio and heater, 4-door. Phone FA 7-3807.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air, straight stick, radio and heater, white wall tires. See after 6 P.M. MU 5-8795.

FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth station wagon, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Call 687-3147. Ask inside. FA 2-4380.

'56 FORD 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. Call 322-3611, Realtor. FA 2-6263 (evenings). Must sell.

1948 JEEP station wagon, radio, new paint job. Phone 322-3611.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sacrifice equity, assume payments. Selling due to sales. Phone FA 2-1858 after six.

1961 VOLVO 1800 S coupe, white with red interior, 4,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 322-3611. Realtor. FA 2-6263.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sacrifice equity, assume payments. Selling due to sales. Phone FA 2-1858 after six.

FOR sale 1950 Chrysler. Fordomatic, power ramble and locking system. Only half used this car. 2538 Rice Road. Phone 322-3611.

FOR sale, no equity, assume 24 payments on 1960 Ford-Wind station-wagon. Radio, heater, fordomatic, electric wipers. Like new. Call 324-2464 or see Mr. Sherman, Commercial Credit Corporation.

FOR Sale — 1954 Ford Ranchwagon, radio, heater, new tires, new battery, also price. LI 4-2006.

1958 PLYMOUTH, Fury V-8 fordomatic, radio, heater, low door 22000 miles. Ridge. Original owner. FA 2-2229.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sacrifice equity, assume payments. Selling due to sales. Phone FA 2-1858 after six.

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On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phone FA 2-6418
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

MOTORCYCLES 26

58 TRIUMPH Motorcycle, TR 6, 650 cc. Call after 4:00 p.m. FA 7-8204.

1958 ZUNDAPP motorcycle, 12 horsepower, 175 cc, 2 cylinder, for sales. MU 5-0252, Benning Hills.

WANTED TO BUY 27

TOP CASH DOLLAR

paid for good clean used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, and bed mattresses. Bring it to see us. 304 Brown Ave. MU 5-1827.

Guns or trade guns, odard weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition. Call 322-3611. Realtor.

SPOT CASH DOLLAR

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, and furniture. Ask for Herb. Earl's Used Shop, MU 5-8783.

DISPOSABLE

Ready cash for used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE, 1108 Broadway.

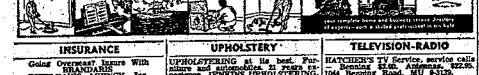
AUTOS WANTED 29

SECOND car, foreign economy model preferred. Reasonable priced. Call LI 5-2406 after duty hours.

NOTICE
TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS

The growth of Bayonet Classified now makes it possible for a more orderly arrangement of classifications. In the future, listings will be numbered for your convenience according to the index below:

Public Notice	1	Rentals	14
Lost & Found	2	Rooms For Rent	15
Help Wanted Male	3	Apts. Furnished	16
Help Wtd F'male	4	Apts. Unfurnished	17
Business College	5	Houses Furnished	18
Schools & Inst.	6	Houses Unfurn.	19
Job Wanted	7	Colored Rentals	20
Who Can Do It	8	Real Estate	21
Household Goods	9	Colored Homes	22
Misc. for Sale	10	Boats & Motors	24
Pets	11	Autos for Sale	25
Insurance	12	Motorcycles	26



INSURANCE

Going Overseas? Insure With Headlights
FITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING
Call Mrs. Ingram, FA 3-4517

"I do alteration on dresses, coats and men's trousers." Dial FA 3-6135.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 322-3611. 815 Benning Rd., MU 5-8260.

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RELAX! Let Your Knotwick Caterer Do Party, Banquet, Reception. EXCELLENT! FA 2-6611.

UNIFORMS

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"for Glamour in White"
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HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls Benning Road. Phone 322-3611. 1044 Benning Road. MU 5-8260.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
MORGAN'S T-V Service. 10 per cent discount to all Ft. Benning G.I.'s. 2508 Broadmoor Drive. MU 5-8078.

TV RENTAL

MU 5-4097

TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

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APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Phone 322-3611. $5.00 per month. Plaid Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway. FA 2-7745.

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PAINTING

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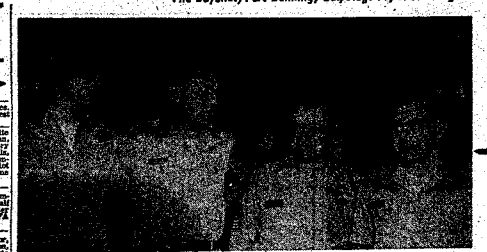
CONSTRUCTION

FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and improvements of all kinds. Call MU 5-2497, day or night.





RECEPTION . . . Chatting during a reception for 500 guests given by the post chaplains recently, celebrating the 186th anniversary of the Army Chaplains Corps, are (L to R) Spc4 Allen W. Bain, chaplain's assistant of the Third Army Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Colon, first sergeant in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade; and Pvt. Stanley Stone, Jewish chaplain's assistant of the Infantry Center.

In Swimming

YAC Club Wins Two Matches

The post Youth Activities Club Swimming Team engaged in two meets conducted on post recently. The Fort Benning YAC team defeated a team from Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Macon, by a score of 553-325.

The second meet was held last week with a team from Opelika, with the post team copping a 158-147 win. Final determination of the winner was not made until the last two relays.

Kirk Meaux, Patty Hoffman and Tom Farrell won three first place ribbons each in this meet, and Sherry Moody and Linda Spurlin each copped four first place wins.

The slate for August indicates a heavy schedule. On August 4 and 5, a group of post swimmers traveled to Atlanta to compete in the AAU Dixieland Meet to compete against some of the best swimmers in the state.

On August 12, there will be a dual swimming meet with a Fort Rucker team at Carey Pool on post, beginning at 1 p.m., and on August 19 and 26, meets have been slated with the Gunter Air Force Base from Selma, Ala., and Fort Rucker, respectively.

QUICK SERVICE SPECIALS!
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Chevys - Fords - Plymouths
★ PAINT Baked Enamel . . . . $29.95 up
★ MINOR TUNE-UP
6 cyl $4.95
8 cyl $6.95
★ OVERHAUL CARBURET



AAMU LOSS . . Rifle team coach MSgt George W. Ivy, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, has retired after 23 years service. A master parachutist, he was a member of the Army's original test paratrooper platoon organized at The Infantry School in 1940.

Service Club Briefs COs, Sgt Majors

The commanders and sergeant majors of the major units at The Infantry Center were guests August 2 at the regular meeting of the main post Service Club's Enlisted Men's Advisory Council.

The council, which helps the club director plan programs and other features, hosted the commanders in order to orient them on the newly re-decorated service club.

Miss Glenda James, club director, briefed the commanders on the operation and special features of the club and what the long range plans are.

One of Miss James' main points was about the Sunday morning coffee call which is currently sponsored by each unit to give the men a place to go after each Sunday morning's church services.

"We need the help of each unit to make this successful," she said.

The Enlisted Men's Advisory Council meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Any person interested in service club work is welcome to join.

Ex-Post Officer Here For Active Duty Training

Major Edward R. Carmody is on two weeks active duty at the post. He is working with The Infantry Center Inspector General Section during his training which ends August 12.

Major Carmody received his commission in 1943 when he was graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School. He completed The Infantry School's basic officers course in 1949 and an advanced course in 1951.

In 1954, Major Carmody became a Reserve officer. He is an auditor student in the command and general staff course of the Army Reserve School in Jacksonville.

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HOURS TO SUIT YOU SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 49 FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1961 FORT BENNING, GA. 32 PAGES 5 CENTS

Modernized Phone System Almost Ready

Improved Service, Altered Directory Due on Labor Day

Labor Day weekend will mark the culmination of six months work by civilian and military technicians from the Signal Engineering Agency at Arlington, Va., to expand and improve the post telephone system.

Assisted by soldiers and civilian employers of the Fort Benning telephone system, the team will have added 2,000 more automatic switches to speed up telephone calls at the post.

The growing importance of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School, resident Infantry division and other units dictates a continuing program of improvement, officials said. The project, which should be completed on Labor Day weekend, marks an important milestone in the growth and modernization of the telephone plant, they added.

The modification requires some changes by users of the system. Major H. E. Welch, Infantry Center Wire officer, stated the new equipment, like that being installed throughout the country, will require that all users dial seven digits to complete a call.

Under the new plan, the first three digits will be 545 or 544 which will bring into operation switches in one of the two principal telephone exchanges on the post, followed by four digits which will ring the telephone called.

The adoption of seven digits in place of the old Liberty designation corresponds to changes being made in many major cities to provide a more flexible dialing plan, signal representatives stated.

It is expected that the new system will ultimately be incorporated into direct distance dialing by means of which many telephones in the U. S. may someday be dialed by the users without the assistance of telephone switchboard operators.

Post telephone office workers are rushing completion of a new directory to provide the new members.



FRUIT SALAD . . . MSgt. George Butts explains to WAC reservists touring the post that the ribbons are not all his, but are part of a skit by the Machine Gun Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department written into a demonstration of Infantry Weapons. The reservists, who were among some 75 WACs visiting the post during annual summer training, are (L to R) Roberta Kimmel of Coral Gables, Fla., and Carol Gulley of Pensacola. (Sig Lab Photo by Mr. Hardy)

Army Bags Smallbore U. S. Title

The National Four Position Smallbore Rifle Championship Trophy fell to the Army at Camp Perry, Ohio, when 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool posted a winning score of 1570-79X for the four-match aggregate.

Lt. Pool was followed by teammates Cpl. Gary L. Anderson and Capt. Daniel B. Puckel, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, stationed here.

Cpl. Anderson fired a 1566-99X for the championship's second-place award while Capt. Pucket listed a third-place 1563-88X to give the Benning unit the top three places. Some 3,000 of the nation's crack smallbore riflemen participated in the championship, one of the major events of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches scheduled to continue at Camp Perry until August 27.

The big Army win came at

(See SMALLBORE, Page 2)

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander and School commandant, spoke at opening ceremonies of the rifle phase of the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, last Sunday morning.

The two-star general left post Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Capt. Howard G. Crowell Jr., aide-de-camp.

Annual Drive Dates Are Set For CAA Fund

Fort Benning's 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive will be conducted August 25-November 9.

During the drive, team captains from each command, staff section of The Infantry Center and departments of The Infantry School will canvass their personnel.

The CAA Fund supports all post welfare activities and contributes to youth activities, the Chaplain's Religious Education, Visiting Nurses and Preventive Dental Health Programs.

It also makes an annual contribution to the United Givers Fund of the local civilian community.

Project officer for this year's drive is Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, commander of the post Reception Station.

Today's Bayonet

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10th Artillery

Unit Slated For Special Bond Citation

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, will be presented a certificate from the secretary of the Army and a special citation from the Third Army commanding general, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, for its outstanding participation in the post's annual spring Savings Bond Program.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, is scheduled to make the presentation August 30.

The 10th Artillery attained 80.2 per cent of personnel participating in the Army's payroll deduction and allotment plans for buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

The goal is 65 per cent participation.

Minuteman Awards have been presented by Gen. Kelly to Col. Horace F. McFeely, Infantry Center transportation officer, and Col. Edward M. Foxworth, Infantry Center quartermaster, for exceeding the goal.

Honor Ceremonies Greet Division CG

Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, new commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, was welcomed to The Infantry Center with honor guard ceremonies Tuesday on Chapel Field.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Post commander, was the local commander for the event.

Gen. Chase comes to the post following an assignment in Cambodia. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, who will serve as assistant commander of the division.



[illegible] ert D. Belew, Troop Command career counselor.

Army to Extend 84,000 Men Four Months Past ETS

EXTRA

The Army is extending in service for not more than four months 84,000 enlisted men whose ETS is between October 1 and next June 30, Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., announced Wednesday.

Another step was to alert 113 Reserve units, a total of 23,626 men, that they may be called to active duty.

Secretary Stahr said the objectives of this buildup are to reinforce forces in Europe by bringing the 7th Army and other U. S. units in NATO up to full table of organizational strength.

If the entire plan is carried out, the Army will have a strength of 1,008,000 by next June 30.

OVERSEAS TOURS EXTENDED

Overseas tours will be extended effective October 1. They will be lengthened six months in such areas as Japan and Germany and three months in areas like Korea.

EXTRA

Continued From Page 1

Smallbore

the half-way mark of the annual competition, the close of individual smallbore competition, and added to the aray of some 14 major trophies won by post marksmen at the nationals.

Championship and major match trophies already captured include the 1961 individual pistol crown won by Sfc William B. Blankenship and the pistol National Trophy Team Match, taken by Sgt Blankenship's Army Blue Team.

The Fort Benning marksmen also won all three of the major team matches, accounting for the .22 caliber, the center fire and the .45 caliber team trophies before annexing National Trophy team laurels.

Sfc William G. Horton took the .45 caliber, slow fire event and won the .45 caliber aggregate trophy with a 876 out of a possible 900 points. His shooting partner, MSgt James W. Kurtz fired the winning score in the center fire aggregate, 888-36X out of 900. Sfc Ralph Thompson collected top award for the .22 caliber aggregate with 298 out of 300 points.

Competition continued through smallbore team events and then moved into the high power competition in which over 2,800 military and civilian marksmen are participating. These events began yesterday.

PROGRESS

Thirty months from now, 14 cents of every dollar that you will spend for products manufactured in the United States will be for things that are not being made today. Seven cents of every dollar will be for products which were developed from research and development sponsored by the U. S. Government.

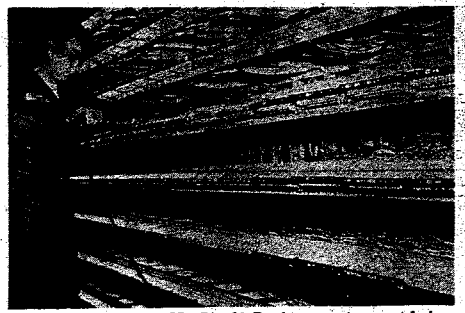
Distantly Based Air Units Give School Support

Elements of Aviation Units from Fort Carson, Colorado; Fort Knox, Kentucky; Fort Rucker, Alabama, and Fort Riley, Kansas are presently based at Lawson Army Aviation Command to support the Infantry School.

Their planes, crews and pilots are performing the missions normally carried out by Lawson units which are now participating in the Carolina Maneuvers "Swift Strike".

The various flight elements are under the operational control of Major William F. Procavage, regular commanding officer of the 94th Transportation Company of Lawson Command.

Elements represented are the 16th Sky-Cavalry Troop (U-1A, 2nd Army Missile Command, Fort Carson, the 18th Aviation Company, Fort Riley, the 21st Transportation Company (H-34), Fort Rucker, and the 90th Transportation Company (Mojave) of Fort Knox.



NEW PHONE LINES . . . SSgt Donald Brooke connects new telephone lines at the Main Post Telephone Exchange. The system is being increased by 2,000 lines, bringing the total on post to 11,000. (See story, Page 1) (Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Trojcak)



AUTOMATIC SWITCHES . . . Are installed at the post central telephone office by Sfc William J. Madden (L) supervisor, and Sp5 Hilton L. Beatty, repairman. The switches are part of the modernized and enlarged post system due to be completed early next month. (Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Trojcak)

Col. Todd Arrives This Week New Army Hospital Commander

Col. William A. Todd, Jr., arrived Tuesday to assume command of Martin Army Hospital.

He succeeds Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, who has been reassigned to Korea.

Col. Todd, a native of South Carolina, comes to the post from Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., where he has served since July, 1957, as chief of the Department of Surgery and deputy hospital commander.

The colonel attended the University of South Carolina in Columbia, graduating in 1927 with a bachelor of science degree.

He received his medical education at the University of Georgia in Athens, and was awarded an M. D. degree in 1930. He has completed graduate studies in traumatic surgery at New York University.

Interned in Georgia

Col. Todd interned at University Hospital in Augusta and served a year of residency in surgery there.

Commissioned in July, 1930, Col. Todd has been on active duty continuously since 1933.

During World War II, Col. Todd served consecutively in the Pacific Theater as commander of the 60th General Hospital in New Guinea, commander of the 105th General Hospital on Luzon, P. I., base surgeon of Headquarters Base Section on Luzon, and as chief of Operations Division, Headquarters, Armed Forces West Pacific.

During the Korean conflict, Col. Todd was chief of the Department of Surgery at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

He has served overseas 96 months, including two tours of duty in Europe from 1954 to 1955 as chief of surgery at the 98th General Hospital and from 1955 to 1957 as commander of the 11th Field Hospital.

Co. Todd was chief of the Surgery Service at the Army Hospital at West Point, N.Y., from 1948 to 1951.

A Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he also holds a membership in the American Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons.

Col. Todd is the author of technical papers on surgery.

He and Mrs. Todd have two sons and a daughter.

Barracks 113 Annual Picnic Set Tomorrow

Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, will hold its annual picnic tomorrow, August 19, at The Infantry Center Rest Camp, located just off 2nd Infantry Division Road, East of Sand Hill, for all NCO's, Members and non-members, and their families and guests, are invited.

Southern style barbecue with all the trimmings will be served commencing at 2 p.m. The cost is one dollar per person and all children under 12 will be served free. There will also be free beverages.

An athletic program has been arranged for enjoyment of the guests. Equipment will be available for horse shoe games, volleyball, basketball and badminton. Swings, slides and sand boxes will be available for small children.

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Dispensary A Honored For Month of July

Results of the monthly competition to name the outstanding dispensary on the post gave the plaque to Dispensary A recently when July results were announced.

Sfc Charles S. McCutcheon accepted the plaque at a Martin Army Hospital ceremony. McCutcheon is NCO in charge of the facility.

The plaque was presented by Lt. Col. Thomas Laughlin Jr., executive officer of the hospital.

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5 H.P. MOTOR
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"Fine Shoe Repairing while you wait!"
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Traffic Circle Shopping Center

This Week In History

AUGUST 18, 1941 — A bill was signed permitting the Army to keep men in the service 18 months or longer.

AUGUST 20, 1869 — The Civil War was officially ended by President Johnson.

AUGUST 20, 1944 — U.S. and British forces closed the pincers on the Germans in the Falaise-Argentan pocket.

AUGUST 23, 1939 — A German - Russian nonaggression pact was signed in Moscow.

AUGUST 24, 1939 — England and Poland signed a mutual assistance pact.

AUGUST 24, 1949 — The North Atlantic Treaty became effective, providing for collective security through a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Col. Laws Named To Command And Staff Department

Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws has been named chairman of the Company Tactics Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

He succeeds Lt. Col. John H. Blair III, who has been assigned to the Army Advisory Group (Senior ROTC) at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Col. Laws' former position as deputy chairman of the committee has been assumed by Lt. Col. Charles C. Robertson Jr.



TOP REENLISTMENTS . . . Col. Samuel W. Koster (L), commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is presented a plaque signifying the highest percentage of first-term re-enlistments among The Infantry Center major units for the last quarter of the 1961 fiscal year. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Gen. Surles Opens USAR School

'Urgent Need' Cited For Constant Alertness as Reservists Train

More than 700 Reserve officers and staff and faculty representatives of the Pittsburgh Army Reserve School heard the assistant commandant of The Infantry School emphasize the urgency of officer training Monday at the Reservists' two-week summer session.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., pointed out the seriousness of the world situation today particularly as it effects members of the military. He stressed the urgent duty of the officer to prepare himself in the latest techniques in the use of modern weapons and tactics.

"If it is our responsibility to provide you with information; it is your responsibility — each one of you —to takefull advantage of the opportunities offered you here, and in your school course throughout the year, to learn, to continue to improve yourselves professionally, so that you can truthfully say that you will be ready when your country needs you," the general said.

"The One Army concept today is a reality," he stated. "The active Army, National Guard and Army Reserves are better trained than we have ever been, short of actual combat."

He concluded by saying, throughout the year. The two-week summer camp completes their year's instruction.

There Is Always A SALE
Clair Shoping Center
MU 9-4167
AT
DALE'S HDWE.

Opelika SSgt Is Honor Graduate

One Army OC Class No. 2 Graduates 145

The Army meets its far-flung commitments through maximum and effective use of the Reserve Components now and in the event of mobilization, Major Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, assistant chief of the National Guard Bureau for Army National Guard, Washington, D. C., emphasized at graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's Reserve Components Officer Candidate Class 2 Tuesday.

Gen. Kerr presented certificates to 134 Guardsmen and 11 members of the Army Reserve from 40 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia in the program at the Main Theater. They are now eligible to receive a commission and the gold bars of a second lieutenant from their home units.

Fifteen Army Reservists and 180 Guardsmen entered the course June 14.

Staff Sgt Mac W. Speaks of Opelika, a member of the 116th Special Forces Operations Detachment (Airborne), Alabama National Guard, was named honor graduate of the class.

Receives Trophy

In addition to a letter of commendation, he also received the Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickson Award, named for the former chief of the National Guard Bureau and given to the outstanding NG OC graduate. The silver trophy is a replica of the "Sons of Liberty" bowl designed and made by Paul Revere.

Speaks, 23, is a veteran of three years' active duty and two years with the Guard.

"Your eager and intelligent attitude reassures my faith in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve," Gen. Kerr told the class.

Reserves Important

"You are the cream of a new generation. On you and the other young men who qualify for commissions in the National Guard and Reserve rests the future of the mobilization of the Guard and USAR," he continued, stressing that never before has the role of the Reserve Components in national defense been more important.

The speaker explained that the Active Army maintains missions in 44 nations, helps train 200 combat divisions of our Allies, protects this nation and stands prepared to fight an all-out or limited, brush war. He said that to meet these many requirements, the Army must have the help of the Reserve Components.

Gen. Kerr reminded the graduates of the responsibilities of Army leadership they will soon assume.

"It is the small unit leader who is the key to success in combat. The final decision in ground combat will always rest with small units fighting under alert, aggressive leaders such as you," he stated.

Gen. Kerr was introduced by Major Gen. Ben Harell, commandant of The Infantry School.

West Point

The United States Military Academy opened July 4, 1802 with ten cadets. West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

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6-18



Benning Banter

Sp5 Larry Benedict

The Caribou Herd at Swift Strike

You can expect to hear some praise directed at the Lawson Army Aviation Command personnel and their aircraft for their part in exercise Swift Strike now under way in the Carolinas. Sunday six Caribou of the 1st Aviation Company flew over 20 tons of gasoline into a small sandy pasture in the maneuver area during resupply of front line troops.

With the "enemy" 101st Airborne Division fully committed against the 82nd Airborne Division, more air supply was expected during the week, and further use of the Caribou and Otter aircraft.

• • •

The Spectacular Is Old Hat at LAAC

Letters and verbal commendations are common items at Lawson, if our memory serves us. They were right there doing a variety of jobs during the flood this last spring, and are always ready to lend a helping hand with their heli-birds.

One of the most recent incidents involved a job for Warner Robbins Air Force Base, using an H-34 chopper, Capt. Leon H. Stone Jr., CWO Carl J. Crow and Sp5 Carl W. McCall, all of the 31st Transportation Company, placed a complex radar set in position atop a hangar by use of a sling. The base commander, Col. Earl D. Duncan, sent a letter of appreciation to Col. Curtis L. Hankins, Lawson commander.

• • •

Unpromoted President Consoled

The large Manila envelope was delivered to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue — addressed to Lt. John F. Kennedy, USNR, ret., The White House, Washington, D. C.

Inside, the addressee found a 16-page single-spaced multigraphed letter from the retiring Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh A. Burke. The CNO called it "my last personal letter" to Navy officers.

The admiral expressed sympathy in the event they may have been passed up for promotion.

• • •

Now It's Fort Irwin

That well known (especially to tankers) California post, Camp Irwin, has been designated a permanent installation. As Fort Irwin, the base will now receive increased budget allocations. It will be used as an Armor firing and desert training area for armored and artillery units of the One Army components. The post measures about 1,200 square miles. It was originally activated in 1939.

• • •

Single Shell Stopped Tank Force

The major wanted to know what was wrong. He sped to the head of the idling tank force which had come to a full stop on a Camp Brum, N. Y. Tank trail.

A single shell had held up the 12 M-48 tanks and other vehicles, he found, for the driver of the lead tank was waiting impassively—for a mud turtle to complete its plodding trip across the trail.

• • •

It's Catching...

Sfc "Trooper" Benefield, the sage of the Range Control Section, tells of a friend of his who stutters. Seems this friend raised a little puppy, and when Trooper last went to visit him the dog ran out and greeted him with "B...B...B... Bow, W...W...W...Wow."

'Gotta Remember . . .

To Make That Bank Deposit'



Editorial

To Wreck Your Career Just Write a Bad Check

A man's word is as good as his signature and a man's mettle is as good as his word. The man who commits himself by signature to obligations he can't fulfill, or has no intention of trying to, has no place in the service; if he's an incorrigible in this respect he's likely to wind up in another kind of uniform.

Right now the services are asking Congress for stiffer legislation so they can crack down on the bad apples who cash bad checks. The House Armed Services Committee heard from the Air Force JAG, Maj. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld, that "just too many bad checks" is a service problem. And nothing, be added, "gets the services into quicker disrepute in a community than a rash of bad checks."

Ideally, it should not be a service headache at all, but a certain number of deadbeats, grifters and chiselers are bound to get in and make trouble for the great majority of honorable, conscientious career people. For, as Gen. Kuhfeld told the committee, when they bring disrepute to their uniform they are hurting others besides themselves. Any serviceman who has had difficulty cashing a perfectly good check in a strange town can vouch for that.

Bad-check offenses at present are prosecuted under the UCMJ articles covering larceny, unbecoming conduct or discreditable conduct. But because of technicalities involved in their use, says Gen. Kuhfeld, "offenders go unpunished." The new law the services want would convict an offender once it was clearly established that he wrote a bad check intending to defraud or deceive.

Obviously this would not be applicable to the financially harassed individual who is likely to overdraw his account toward the end of the month. He is a service problem too, but any experienced commander can differentiate between the man who's weak and irresponsible in money matters and the criminal type who knows the checks are worthless.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agdalore, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
Donna L. Kloch, Advertising Rep.
FA 2-8821, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 32)

THE BAYONET

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3 Months $1.25



The Judge Says . . .

Fast Buck or Bust? The Buyer Beware

By 1st Lt. Hugh Peterson, Jr.

"I made a fortune in my spare time. You can too." Such words are common in advertising today. The explanation which usually follows says a pot of gold sits at the end of some course of instruction or can be yours by the use of a simple sales kit.

Many an ambitious person has eagerly snapped up the bait offered, anticipating a fortune, only to end up wiser and poorer.

Many of these advertisers are both sincere and genuine. Many of them are honest attempts to procure agents for selling some product or the honest offer of instruction.

However, there lurk among them a great number of cheats who take advantage of the fact that one ordering by mail cannot see what he is ordering until it is too late. They also rely on the gullibility of the average person when easy money is dangled in his face.

One example was referred to recently by Federal Trade Commissioner Seigurd Anderson in a speech before a Lions Club. The ad read in part: 'Tired of retirement? Earn $9,000.00 a year in your spare time. . . . Many an oldster bit into this apple and ended up with a cellar full of idle vending machines.

The ad tells restless retirees that all they need to do is install the machines, keep them stocked and clean out the coins now and then. The trouble is that after the old folks exchange several hundreds of dollars for the machines, they find their neighborhood has all the vending machines it can absorb.

They learn too that all the sales are final and they are stuck with the vending machines. Other gimmicks in the phoney ad racket are: furriers who get large sums by labeling coats made of dyed rabbit and marmot furs as "electric seal", "Florida mink" and "Baltic lion."

Merchants who pedal such phoney bargains as $15 watches "marked down from $75" and actually worth $5.

Correspondence schools which take a girl's $300 for a stewardess course, knowing that a dumpy figure and buck teeth will never land them a job with any air line.

These are just a few examples. They do not mean all advertisers are fraudulent but they do indicate that he who answers such ads is taking a big risk. Remember a few basic points and you may save a lot of money. First, you cannot see what you order by mail until it is perhaps too late.

Second, as for money-making schemes, just stop and ask yourself, if this man had such a tremendous secret for success, why does he want to share it with 180,000,000 citizens.

Third, read the advertisements over carefully to make sure you know what you are getting into. Often millions of dollars are made simply through the use of a trick phrase or a misleading sentence.

Chaplain's Corner

Worship and You

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) R. E. Murdock

People down through the ages have worshiped one thing or another. Generally, they have worshiped nature, man, or they have gotten outside themselves and their surroundings and worshipped God.

Worship is the sense of the presence of another who is greater.

Modern western man, with rare exceptions, believes that worship of nature is primitive. He claims to reject the worship of man. He feels that the worship of man collectively, as the Communists preactice, is wrong.

One would assume that we, today, in America, worship God. But, if one were to open the doors of the chapels of Fort Benning on Sunday mornings, he would have his doubts.

Two Forms

Worship takes two forms, private and public. Private So is public worship. The Jews have worshipped God together since the beginning of their nation. Christians have also worshiped together.

The Apostles' Creed states, "I believe inthe communion of sainte." Paul taught that Christ is the Head of the Church apd believers are the body. God expects public worship for He sees the need of man to worship together.

God also sees the need for men to worship often — at least one day in seven. The Jews worship together on the seventh day of the week. Christians, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus, worship together on the first day of the week.

Failing to Worship

When you fail to worship God in a way pleasing to Him, then you are taking God out of His rightful place in life and putting man in His place. In this case, that "man" is self.

Such a low degrading form as worship of one's self is even below the worship of nature.

God will not continue to pamper those who go their merry way thinking someday in the future they just might favor Him be attending a service. God is not the kindly old "Man Upstairs" who puts up with anything His creation chooses to do.

God is God. Like a loving Father, he chasteneth thos whom he loveth. Perhaps this is the reason for the Berlin crises, Communism in Cuba, and unrest in the world. Perhaps God is trying to get through to us, that He will be worshipped.

Who receives YOUR worship? Will you worship your Creator this week?

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

Weapons Pool Valet Service

2 Central Points Provide Expert Cleaning and Care

A dream which has been entertained by millions of servicemen, past and present, about firing a weapon and walking away without having to clean it, has long been a reality for supporting troops and departments through the use of Weapons Pools at The Infantry School.

Approximately 20,000 items are maintained in two pools, with a value in excess of $2,350,000. The equipment is given expert care by highly skilled military and civilian technicians, thus freeing students and instructors from maintenance and security responsibilities and allowing them a greater amount of time to devote to study and instruction.

Wide Variety

The weapons and equipment range from a variety of small arms, mortars, recoilless rifles, Davy Crockett launchers, to optical and fire control equipment, and are probably the best cared for group of weapons and equipment to be found anywhere in the Army, even though they are in constant use supporting demonstrations, classes and other activities year-round.

This system is operated under the supervision of Col. J. W. Jackson, operations officer of The School. It consists of two weapons pools, located in the Main Post and Harmony Church areas, commanded by Capts. Robert L. Earley and John F. Chambers, respectively.

One Army

In addition to supporting The Infantry School, the pools provide limited quantities of equipment to the Army Reserve, National Guard, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps during summer training or other special activities. Total monthly issues frequently exceed 55,000 items.

It all started in 1945 when the need for a central issue and maintenance point for small arms was established by The Infantry School, because instructors were devoting too much time needed for other purposes.

First Pool

Fort Benning's first weapons pool opened in the Harmony Church area in September, 1945. Two years later, in August 1947, it was moved to the Main Post, where it now operates as Branch 1. In April, 1951, due to the expansion of School responsibilities to support the Korean Conflict, the facilities were expanded and Branch 2 was established in the Harmony Church area.

Branch 2 maintains all of the recoilless rifles and most of the mortars, because the Mortar and Recoilless Rifle Committees of the Weapons Department of The School are located in that area, while the majority of the small arms are kept at Main Post; otherwise, the operation and appearance of both facilities are similar.

91 Assigned

Employed in the two pools are two officers, 70 enlisted men, and 19 civilians.

Of the civilians assigned, 12 are retired service personnel, many of whom have 30 years' active duty behind them, and all have extensive backgrounds in small arms.

A few, like Basil L. Rayle, have ten years of civil service in addition to 30 years of military service. Six civilians, who were hired when the pools first offered them employment in August, 1950, are still working there. Joseph J. Dowling and Sylvester C. Duncan at Branch 1 are retired from active duty, and Napoleon Wheeler, Theodore Stratigos, Floyd S. Morrison and Willie D. Ferell head the seniority list at Branch 2.

Requests for use of weapons and equipment are submitted, three days in advance of actual use. Using agencies provide their own transportation. As a convenience to the user, the weapons pools receive and issue equipment 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Property is returned directly from the field without cleaning. This method assures the best possible maintenance.

Mass production assembly line methods are used by both pools. For example, when equipment is returned from the field, it is washed in dry cleaning solvent (except optics) and then sprayed with a light coat of oil.

Mortar tubes are cleaned with electrically driven cleaning staffs which spin oil soaked rags through them from top to bottom. Flash-hiders for small arms are kept smooth, free from dents, and clean by use of special tools and a variety of special purpose machinery.

'Best I've Seen'

MSgt William Ferguson, Jr., Shop Foreman of Branch 2 at Harmony Church said, "Our job is to take care of this equipment, and have it available for The School whenever it needs it. The people we have know how to do that better than any group I've ever seen."

At Main Post, Shop Foreman MSgt William T. Herrin added, "When visiting Allied Officers or National celebrities sit down to watch a demonstration staged by The School, they expect to see everything work perfectly. It's our job to see that they aren't disappointed."



MACHINE GUN FLASH-HIDER
Polished By Sgt. Donald S. Parry, Branch 1



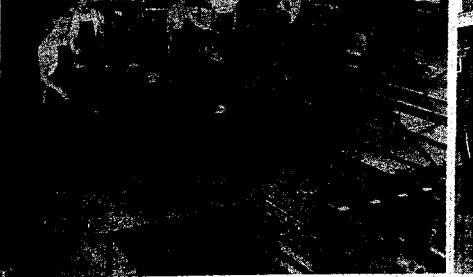
24 DAVY CROCKETT LAUNCHERS
Sp5 Maguel Miruel Miranda, Branch 2, Hauls Load



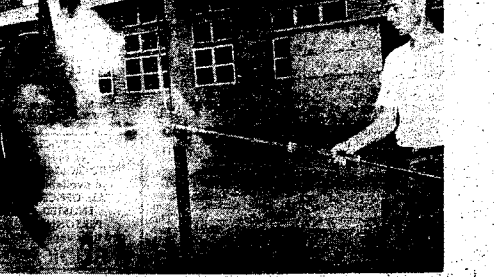
M-60 MACHINE GUNS ARE CHECKED
MSgt Herrin Accounts For Load of M-60's



ELECTRIC DRILL USED TO SWAB OUT MORTAR TUBES
Sfc Herbert R. Demott, Branch 1, Operates the Drill



WEAPONS POOL PERSONNEL SERVICE MACHINE GUNS
The Assembly Line Method is Used to Speed Up Big Job



STEAM GENERATOR CLEANS MORTAR BASE PLATES
Sp5 James C. Leonard, Jr., Branch 1, Works Cleaning Device

Medical Wives Welcome 24 New Members

A new group of staff officers' and interns' wives were recently welcomed to the Medical Wives Club during a brunch at the Custer Terrace Officers Club, to acquaint them with the activities of the club and services of local merchants.

The staff officers' wives welcomed were: Mesdames Harry W. McCurdy, Forrest W. Pitts, Louis H. Guernsey, James B. Blunk, Russell A. Acree, Kirwin T. McMillan, Robert H. Pare, Edward L. Hay, Arnold J. Benton, Thomas M. Glushien, from the 2d Infantry Division and Mrs. DeWolf R. Turpeau, from the 428th Medical Battalion.

New interns' wives welcomed were: Mesdames John L. Aeling, Curtis H. Bourgeois, Jr., Donald G. Browning, James A. Granger, Gerald W. Halbrich, Williams S. Harada, Charles H. Harris, James Y. Hendricks, Laurence J. Logan, Clyde W. Neill, Benton H. Penwarden, Jr., John B. Tannant, Jr., and George D. Wright.

The "Welcome Wagon" theme was used throughout the dining room. Each table represented an activity or service, with favors of perfume and flowered ball point pens, furnished by Columbus merchants at each setting. Local restaurant menus were used as place mats.

A map of Fort Benning, with ribbons pinpointing places of interest, had a place of prominence below a "Follow Me" insignia. Mrs. Ernest A. Shoman, Jr., had charge of these decorations.

Mrs. Robert H. Carpenter and Mrs. Donald W. Bunde were in charge of the eight door prizes furnished by stores, theaters and restaurants of Columbus.

Hostesses were Mesdames Morris E. Brackett, Jack B. McClure, Ernest A. Shoman, Jr., Raymond E. Matson, Ronald B. Hinds, Peter R. Rugani, William A. Reed, Jr., Paul A. Corbet, Jr., Henry B. Rabke, Max T. Taylor, Irwin R. Raybin, Robert H. Carpenter, Donald W. Bunde, Robert H. Pare, Jeel J. Baron, Melvin E. Cohen and Ronald S. Campbell.

Farewells were given to Mesdames Ronald S. Campbell, Raymond E. Matson, Peter R. Rugani, Ronald B. Hinds, William A. Reed, Jr. nd Lawrence H. Mancini.

Jennl Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI.

When entertaining is it proper for the "host" to extend the invitation to the male guests, or is it the *wife* or 'hostess' place to issue the invitation thru the ladies?

A. HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS.

Who should extend invitations, the host or the hostess? I have all due respect for the host and I could not possibly entertain without the aid of my better half, however, giving the chore of inviting to him is a nuisance for him and may be disasterous.

If he is to extend the invitation by word-of-mouth, referred to by one military etiquette book "as the poorest method . . . ever devised by man"; he might say, "how about coming over for a little informal buffet next Saturday?" The guest tells his wife, who must then call you anyway to find out the time and dress.

I won't even go into the guest who forgot to tell his wife, or the host who forgot to mail the written invitations. Assuming the affair will have a host and hostess, she should certainly extend the invitations.

☆ ☆ ☆

A possible exception could be inviting a bachelor or widower who has no phone or permanent local address or is not acquainted with the hostess. As I'm sure every hostess has experienced the fear of overlooking a guest or the unexpected guest that suddenly appear as a result of hubby doing the inviting, be safe, milady, and do the inviting yourself.

☆ ☆ ☆

Through what media should a information invitation be extended then. Nancy Shea's "The Army Wife" reads, "In the Army there is an informality in extending invitations that is not found in the fashionable circle of civilian life. . .the telephone is the means of conveying many invitations." And the Complete Etiquette for the Serviceman's Wife advises that after issuing an invitation by phone to follow it up with a card (a joint one, since you are issuing the invitation as a couple) with "to remind" or "Look forward to seeing you" written above your names, and the hour and date in the lower-left-hand corner.

It's not good form to issue invitations to a party at another party which you are attending. The persons invited may forget your asking them and not show up at your party.

Duplicate Bridge Sessions Slated At Country Club

Duplicate bridge sessions at the post Country Club, discontinued through the hottest summer months, will begin again September 5, according to Lt. Col. homas Laughlin Jr., who is organizing the play.

The meetings, which drew considerable interest last year, are planned for each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Those interested have been invited to attend, and may call Col. Laughlin at 4-3602 for further information.

NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, p.m.. Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room 8 p.m., for business girls.



"THAT'S RIGHT" . . . Mrs. Jack McClure, RN, post school nurse, explains proper methods of brushing teeth to (L to R) Mark Douglas, 4, Nancy Rose, 3, and David McDaniel, 4. The Pre-Kindergarten School was supplied with child size dentures for the children to practice on by the post Dental Clinic. Registration for the Pre-Kindergarten School will be open from 9 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. next Monday at Building 1182. (Sig Lab Photo by Mr. Leonard)

Benning Stork Club

Adams, Pfc. & Mrs. Stanie N.—Girl
Alfaro, Pfc & Mrs. Robert J.—Girl
Beauchamp, Spc 4 & Mrs. Jerry L.—Girl
Beaudion, Spc 4 & Mrs. ——Girl
Blackwell, Pvt. & Mrs. Wilson—Girl
Bradford, Pfc. & Mrs. James—Girl
Brown, Pfc. & Mrs. Carter—Boy
Brown, Spc 4 & Mrs. Billy J.—Girl
Brown, Pfc. & Mrs. Leo, Jr.—Girl
Cline, Spc 4 & Mrs. Richard G.—Girl
Cornish, Pvt. & Mrs. Kenneth—Boy
Cromwell, Pvt. & Mrs. Carpenter—Boy
Crosby, Pvt. & Mrs. Larry—Girl
Crowell, Pvt. & Mrs. Jerry—Girl
Crowell, Pvt. & Mrs. Jerry—Girl
Dawson, Cpl & Mrs. Jimmy E.—Girl
Dawson, Cpl & Mrs. Jimmy E.—Girl
Hall, Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert—Boy
Hall, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Arthur E.—Girl
Hall, Pvt. & Mrs. Arthur E.—Girl
Hilyer, Pvt. & Mrs. Frank—Girl
Hockaday, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Edward T.—Girl
Hull, Spc 4 & Mrs. John H.—Boy
Hutto, Spc 4 & Mrs. Clarence—Boy
Jackson, Spc 4 & Mrs. Larry—Boy
Kellhofner, Pfc. & Mrs. Kenneth—Girl
Kelly, Spc 4 & Mrs. Robert—Boy
Kinsaul, Pfc. & Mrs. Robert G.—Girl
Kinsaul, Cpl. & Mrs. William—Girl
Kolbasky, Spc 4 & Mrs. Stanley—Boy
Kolbasky, Spc 4 & Mrs. Stanley—Boy
Lee, Spc 4 & Mrs. Harry—Boy
Lee, Spc 4 & Mrs. Harry—Boy
Lewis, Spc 4 & Mrs. George E.—Boy
Lewis, Spc 4 & Mrs. George E.—Boy
Lewis, Spc 4 & Mrs. Larry—Girl
Lewis, Spc 4 & Mrs. Larry—Girl
Lewis, Spc 4 & Mrs. Larry—Girl

Registration August 28, 29

On Your Mark, Get Set; Schools Days Are Near

The post Children's Schools will be open August 28 and 29 for registration of all school children residing on the military reservation.

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade will attend post schools. High school students living on the post must secure approval slips at the registration before completing registration at Muscogee County High Schools.

Post registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. by grade and housing area. The school designated for registration does not necessarily mean the child will attend that school. Children's School authorities emphasized.

Transportation will not be furnished for registration but will be available the opening day of school, September 5. Tentative bus schedules will be distributed at registration.

A child must attain the age of five years by January 1, 1962, to enter kindergarten or each the age of six by that date to enter first grade. Birth certificates will be required for children enrolling in either kindergarten or first grade.

Transfer Pupils

Transfer pupils should have in their possession transfer certificates, report cards or similar documents to establish their proper grade placement.

All students in the post schools are required to present immunization records at registration. Immunization requirements are: small pox vaccination; DPT, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus completed and booster, if indicated, and polio series begun.

Charts Posted

Charts will be posted in all schools showing room numbers of each grade registration. It is not necessary that children accompany the parent for registration. Students in sixth grade and above may register for themselves.

All children in kindergarten regardless of where they reside on the post will register in the auditorium of Faith School, which is on Main Post off Lumpkin Rd.

Children in grades one through four living on Main Post, Benning Park Homes and Harmony Church will register at Patch School at Ballzell Ave. and Lumpkin Rd.

Students in grades one through five residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Upatoi Terrace will register at Wilbur School, which is off Custer Rd. in the Wherry Housing area.

Registering at Loyd School will be all students in grades one through six living in Officer and Enlisted Capehart Housing areas. Loyd School is on Santa Fe Rd. near Victory Highway.

Pupils in grades five and six residing on Main Post, Benning Park Homes and Harmony Church; students in grade six living in Custer Terrace, and all students in grades seven and eight regardless of where they live on the reservation will register at Faith School.

High School students will secure approval slips in Room 15 of Faith School. These are required for registration in Muscogee County in order that bus service and tuition may be provided.

Major Lathrop To Teach Legal Subjects at TIS

Major Robert M. Lathrop is newly assigned as legal subjects instructor in The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.

He comes to the post following a three-year assignment in Wurzburg, Germany, as executive officer of the Judge Advocate General Section, Headquarters 3rd Infantry Division.

27th Annual High School Writing Contest Outlined by VFW Auxiliary

The opening of the 27th annual National High School Writing Contest was announced recently by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "America the Beautiful — How Long Without Clean Water?"

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: first, $1,000; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100; and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

Since 1935

The writing contest was begun by the V.F.W. Auxiliary in 1935 to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. During the last year more than 30,000 students entered the national contest. Judge Albert Saperstein of Miami, Beach, Fla., served as chairman of the national judges.

Further information on the 1961-62 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or from the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours to volunteer service for hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense, and legislation benefiting veterans and their families.

Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the Armed Forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

The annual writing contest is one of the Auxiliary's oldest individual projects and one that has won considerable recognition nationally. The National Auxiliary has received from Freedoms Foundation two distinguished service medals for the contest.

The first of the series was initiated at the time of the celebration of the Statue of Liberty's Golden Jubilee. In addition to local and state prizes, the first place winner received a gold medal at ceremonies at the Statue of Liberty, in the presence of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A trip to France on the "Normandie" and an official reception in Paris were added to her awards.

Non-Commercial

The contest was started to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. It has no commercial connection and is intended to put before the student some problem of patriotism, citizenship or similar topic about which he must study and learn in order to write the essay.

The Auxiliary feels that any such effort is valuable to a student and many letters received from students, teachers and judges bear out this feeling.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has given its approval each year, an endorsement that is given to few writing contests.

Winners of past contests have used their prize money to attend some 20 different colleges and universities.

In 1959-60, the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization joined the Auxiliary in presenting prizes in the contest, titled "Civil Defense — an American Tradition," offering each state winner a $100 U.S. Savings Bond.

More than 30,000 contestants requested the background kits which were especially prepared by OCDM to aid the students in writing about the topic. In addition, copies of the kit were mailed to all Auxiliary departments and to state and local CD directors for information purposes.

Prizes Vary

Local Auxiliaries give prizes of citations or medals and each state Auxiliaries vary in the ways in which each rewards winning authors. National awards are presented in the form of cash and medals in the express hope that the winners will use the money to further their education.

Judges are selected who are recognized as civic leaders or authorities on education and patriotic activities.

Hunt Club To Conduct Open Show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will conduct an open horse show Sunday, September 10, at the club.

Participation in the event will be open to all clubs or individuals in the local area.

The show is free and seating arrangements are being provided.

There will be 12 events for children and adults, some of which will be Eastern and Western Pleasure Classes and Jumping Classes with variations of each.

Judges are Capt. Durwood Gosney of the Infantry Board, who will judge the western events, and Major Edward Miller, a graduate of the 7th Cavalry advance course, who will judge the English and jumping competition.

Pre-School Requirement

Children's Physical Exam Schedule Set

The physical examination dates for military dependents attending off post schools for the first time, public, private and parochial, has been set for August 24 and 25 at the Physical Examination Section, Old Hospital Headquarters, Building 396.

Some of the examination procedures for parents to follow are: mothers to accompany children and report on time, children should be given a substantial breakfast on the day of examinations, girls over 9 years of age should bring a bathrobe to use during examination, and the children's individual immunization records should be brought with them.

Those requiring immunizations will receive them at the Dependents Immunization Clinic at the end of the examination.

Each child is also required to bring a urine sample of approximately four ounces in a clean bottle which should be taken just prior to leaving home. The bottle must be labeled with the child's name and address for identification.

Child Health Record forms are available at the examination section and will be completed during the physical examination and given to the mothers.

In view of the shortage of medical personnel it is imperative that all military dependents attending off-post schools for the first time receive their physical examination as scheduled because these examinations will not be conducted again this year.

The examinations will be given alphabetically by last name, according to the following schedule:

Girls—August 24
A through G—8 a.m.
H through M—10 a.m.
N through S—1 p.m.
T through Z—3 p.m.

Boys—August 25
A through G—8 a.m.
H through M—10 a.m.
N through S—1 p.m.
T through Z—3 p.m.

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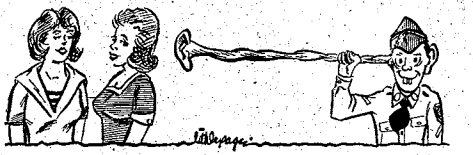
COUNSELOR OF THE YEAR . . . Sfc Robert D. Belew (R) is congratulated by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, who presented the Infantry Center Troop Command career counselor with a plaque naming him outstanding counselor for the 1961 fiscal year on the post. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Facts About Your Amazing Ears



Next time a telephone jangles your nerves, or range firing hurts your eardrums, or a car's horn makes you jump, try thinking about all the things your amazing ears do for you.

Consider: you can hear thunder . . . and a faint whisper — the one being ten million times as loud as the other. Your ears can make out 300 different degrees of softness and loudness. They can recognize 400,000 different sounds. They can tell 1,500 different variations of highness and lowness.

Even While Asleep

Besides that, your ears are working all the time — even while you sleep. And if your ears heard any better, you would be listening to your blood circulate, your bones scrape, and your muscles moving!

As it is, your ears hear more than they have to. (That's why some people can gradually lose their hearing without knowing it.) For instance, you don't have to go atop a mountain to hear echoes: you're hearing them all the time! Only you don't know it, because of the short time between the sound and its echo.

Even with acoustical materials, 15 per cent of the sound made in a room is bounced back to you. In a special room that the Bell Telephone Company built in Murray Hill, New Jersey, only 02 per cent of the sound made is echoed back. But in an ordinary room, 85 per cent of the noise can be reflected back to your ears!

And hearing isn't all your ears do for you. Inside each ear are three organs known as semi-circular canals, filled with fluid. These tell you whether you're standing up straight — how your balance is. Then there are two small sacs deep in your ear, which tell you whether you're going up or down, forward or sideways.

Selective

Your ears are pretty discriminating too. They don't hear just anything — they hear best what you want to hear. In a crowd, you will hear the voice you're listening for. And if you don't listen for anything in particular, you will hear unusual sounds best — the first sound, the sound that goes on and off, and the sound that shifts its location.

Quite as amazing as what your ears do for you is how they do it.

The tiniest bone in your entire body — and you have 206 bones — is in your ear. It's called the anvil, and it helps pass on sound waves to the brain. Then there's the eardrum, which catches sound waves. Small as the fingernail of your pinky, one-tenth the thickness of a dime, your eardrum vibrates one 200 billionth of an inch when you hear a whisper — you couldn't see it move with the world's most powerful microscope!

Adjustable Drum

And it's not your ears' fault that you are annoyed by noise —the ear does the best it can. When you hear a loud noise, the eardrum tightens — so it will vibrate less, so you will hear less of the noise.

After all, noise isn't just annoying: it can reduce your working efficiency, cause you to have more accidents and make more errors, raise your blood pressure and pulse, make you deaf, even make you warmer!

The louder the noise, of course, the more bothersome it is. The higher noises are more annoying than low ones, and intermittent noises more than steady ones.

How can you eliminate noise?

Earplugs will help a little, but, as Dr. Norton Canfield of the Yale University School of Medicine says, "ear protectors, no matter how carefully made to protect the ears, have only limited value."

What's So and Not So

Let's examine some facts and fallacies about your ears.

A person standing next to you hears your voice louder than you do. True. When you talk, some sound waves go up a canal at the back of your mouth, and inside your ear they meet the sounds coming from the air, and help cancel them out.

One ear could do the work of two. False. If your two ears have the same efficiency, they tell you where a sound is coming from. A sound reaches your ears at slightly different times —and unconsciously you locate the direction of the sound.

You could hear almost as well without ear flaps. True. The part of the ear you can see has virtually no function. However, it is believed that our ancestors could fold them forward to keep out noise. You still have nine muscles in your ears you can't move — unless you can wiggle your ears.

You can neglect the earwax that you have in your ears. False. Earwax probably causes more deafness than any other cause — although it's easily curable. Of course, earwax does protect your ears from dirt and dust. Don't try removing it yourself.

Bandage your ears back, and

(Continued On Page 10)

At Summer Camp

Pennsylvania AG Visits To See Training

Major Gen. Malcolm Hay, adjutant general of Pennsylvania, arrived here Monday, to observe summer training of the Pittsburgh Army Reserve School.

The general was briefed by the USAR School officials upon his arrival.

Tuesday morning he observed the Pittsburgh USAR School training in range firing of the M-1 and the Browning automatic rifles. A problem in fundamentals and theory of terrain association was witnessed, followed by a problem in electronic warfare.

After an office call on the commanding general of The Infantry Center, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Gen. Hay returned to the USAR School headquarters for conferences. He departed Lawson Army Airfield at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Gen. Hay was appointed adjutant general of Pennsylvania by Gov. David L. Lawrence in April, 1961, with the rank of major general. From 1951 to April, 1961, the general was the commandant of the Pittsburgh USAR School. He was a colonel during World War II and served with armored division cadre in the European Theater.

Gen. Hay is a graduate of Yale University and is a lawyer in civilian life. His home is in Pittsburgh and his civic activities in the community are wide and varied. He is a prominent lay church leader and is chancellor of the Episcopal Church of the Pittsburgh diocese.

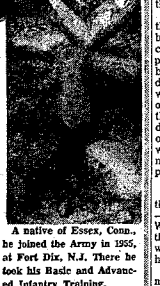
Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Sgt. Charles E. Cory, Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is an example of a man doing a man's job as a member of the Buna Hill Demonstration team.

The Buna Hill team runs demonstrations for The Infantry School, showing the use and tactics of various Infantry and armored weapons. The team also gives demonstrations for VIPs visiting the post.

Sgt. Cory has been a member of the team since 1959, and at the present time fires a 3.5 rocket launcher during demonstrations of the Infantry tank team in attack. Since he began firing in the training problem, Sgt. Cory has not missed the target tank, some 250 yards away, and has run his total to approximately 100 consecutive hits.



A native of Essex, Conn., he joined the Army in 1955, at Fort Dix, N.J. There he took his Basic and Advanced Infantry Training.

He came to Benning after a tour of duty in Vicenza, Italy. When not participating in the Buna Hill exercises he is a fire team leader in his company.

Lt. Tomko Assigned

Second Lt. Joseph A. Tomko, Jr. has been assigned to the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School. He is publications officer in the Special Editing Section.

ONE ARMY FACT

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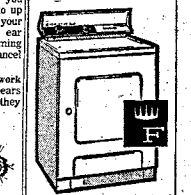

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Post P-TA To Seek Members

The post Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a concerted membership drive for 1961-1962 during student registration at the post school system August 28 and 29.

Representatives of the PTA Membership Committee will be at tables in the schools to enroll parents from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 8 p.m., Col. Sears Y. Coker, PTA president, has announced.

Capt. Abraham F. Muscari, first vice president of the association last year, will head the Membership Committee.

PTA membership is $1 per parent and where both parents live on the post, both must enroll to give 100 per cent membership. A prize will be awarded to each home room achieving 100 per cent.

The membership drive represents the only fundraising effort of the post PTA, Col. Coker emphasized.

With a membership of 2,222 last school year, the PTA met its national commitments, purchased $300 of audio-visual material for language training and $250 of encyclopedias and contributed $250 for in-service training of teacher personnel, he added.

At Quantico

Army Riflemen Capture 8 Interservice Matches

Army riflemen with headquarters at Fort Benning scored heavily in 1961 Interservice Individual Rifle Championships August 7 to 9 at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., winning eight out of 15 matches fired, including the 1961 individual championship.

Sp5 Justus J. Allen, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, won the individual crown over the efforts of 600 marksmen from all the Armed Forces.

Allen scored a total of 497-50V for five matches fired to take top laurels and lead 18 other Army marksmen to the top of the championship bulletin.

The Commandant Marines Corps Schools Team Match was won by the Army's Blue Team. This was followed by a 10-man Army squad defeating teams from the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps Reserve in the interservice rifle team championship. The trophy - winning Army score was 246-212V.

The Army team was preparing for Camp Perry high power rifle National Matches which started yesterday.

Badges Awarded 85 Graduates Of Jump Course

Eighty-five members of The Infantry School's Airborne Class 2 received their Parachute Badges last Thursday afternoon in graduation ceremonies.

Members of the class jumped from a Caribou aircraft to arrive for their graduation on Fryar Field.

Three Allied officers and six members of the Marine Corps were students in the class.

Honor graduate was Marine Corps Cpl. Jerry W. Tirheimer. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

SOUND CONDITIONING

Sound conditioning began 30 years ago in churches, theaters, and auditoriums. Nowadays, all modern buildings are planned with sound conditioning.

Ears

(Continued From Page 9)

they will stay back. False. That is, unless you never remove the bandage. Plastic surgery is one answer; adopting a "love me, love my ears" attitude is another.

The best way to take care of your ears is to leave them alone. True. The golden rule is: never put anything into your ear smaller than your elbow. Consult a physician at the first sign of trouble — dizziness or ringing in your ears.

After all, you owe your ears something for all they do for you.

WHAT'S THAT

What is noise? Noise, says the Acoustical Materials Association, is simply unwanted sound.



FIT FOR ONE THERE . . . Three new additions to the Advanced Marksmanship Unit's trophy room via far an open spot among mobile awards. The three, recently won at World Meet Championships sponsored by the National Rifle Shooting Association in Reno, Nevada, are (L to R) All-Services Skeet Team Championship Trophy held by 1st Lt. David Hanmoor; Military Regional trophy held by Major Michael Tipa, chief of the unit's International Section, and the Military Base Team Award held by SMaj Harold A. Grewe. (Sig Lab Photo by Mr. Hardy.)

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 14-15
Sports Page 19

2nd Division News Fort Benning, Georgia, August 19, 1961 Page 11

Miniature Review Greets New CG

2nd Division Relief Drive Goal in View

Four Units Reach Allotted AER Goal

The Army Emergency Relief fund raising campaign is nearing completion with four division units having already surpassed their goals.

According to Captain Joseph J. Radosevich, project officer, the division lacks approximately $5,000 in reaching its proposed goal of $15,360. It is expected that this goal will be reached by the end of the month.

So far, four units have achieved their goals. They are the 9th Infantry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 60th Armor Battalion and the 2nd Aviation Company.

Assistance

The funds gathered in this campaign will be contributed to the Army Emergency Relief program, which has as its purpose insuring that military personnel may receive financial assistance when faced

(See RELIEF, Page 18)

Club Wins 3rd Place In Contest

By Div PIO

Kelley Hill's Service Club Four has been awarded third place in the Third Army category of the Department of the Army's "Operation Service Club Contest" of 1960.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Shanks, club director, said she was notified early this month that the clubs entry in the contest was the only Fort Benning Service Club to be so honored.

"Beat the Heat"

The club's entry, entitled "Operation Beat the Heat," was a scrapbook containing a pictorial account of the club's activities during the month of July 1960.

Because the club lacks air-conditioning facilities, Miss Shanks and her staff made arrangements for Army personnel stationed in the Kelley Hill area to spend each Sunday of the month at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Chipley, Georgia.

Approximately 200 men took advantage of the service each Sunday, leaving Kelley Hill in

(See CLUB, Page 12)



Happy Birthday, Sir!

Major General Charles H. Chase, the 2nd Division's new commanding general, had a big surprise awaiting him following Monday's Miniature Review welcoming him to the "Second to None." A surprise ceremony honored the general on his 51st birthday, and he "does the honors" here by cutting a huge cake baked for the occasion. (Ledger-Enquirer Photo by Max Hertweck)



CHANGE OF 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COLORS
General Reynolds, Left, Presents Standard to General Chase

'An Honor to Command This Magnificent Div.,' General Chase Declares

BY CLAY LACY

The parade field at the headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Division was the scene Monday morning of welcoming ceremonies honoring the new commanding general of the 2nd Division, Major General Charles H. Chase.

Local military and civilian dignitaries were on hand for the miniature review which officially welcomed the 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy to the division. A 13 gun salute echoed under an overcast sky to greet General Chase.

Guests

On hand from Fort Benning were the post commander and commandant of The Infantry School, Major General Ben Harrell; the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Brigadier General A. D. Surles, and the deputy post commander, Brigadier General John E. Kelly.

From Columbus were Mayor B. Ed Johnson, retired Lieutenant General Reuben Jenkins, retired Major General Phillip Gallagher, retired Brigadier Generals Marcus Bell and James V. Thompson, Oscar Betts, manager of the Ralston Hotel and Tom Moore, executive secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Also on hand were members of the local news media, including the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, WRBL-TV and WTVM.

In a short acceptance speech, General Chase told his audience that he felt it a distinct honor to command "this magnificent division." He said that he had already learned of the "great job ahead" for the 2nd Division and said he felt certain and confident that "we can do it."

Cambodia

General Chase reports to the 2nd Division after an assignment as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia. He has served most of his 28 years of Army service with Airborne units. A former chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps (July, 1957 to May, 1959), he also has served as the assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division from January 1956 to July 1957.

Monday's review was a double honor for the native of Maine as he also marked his 51st birthday anniversary. A reception honoring the new commanding general of the 2nd Division was held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Gen Reynolds Shown Rifle Platoon Test

By Peter Talistchelf

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant division commander, flew out to the field recently to observe an 87th Infantry rifle platoon test.

The 2nd Platoon of Company D underwent the Army Training Test for rifle platoons as part of its preparation for a combat-ready status.

Upon leaving his helicopter, General Reynolds was met by Colonel Robert E. Conner, 87th Infantry commander, Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Seigert, deputy brigade commander, and Captain Ronald W. Crooks, assistant G-3 (Training) who was acting as chief umpire for the test.

Briefing

General Reynolds received a detailed briefing by Capt. Crooks on the general and specific situations which would be met by the platoon during its test. It was stressed that the men were to be tested on their proficiency in working together and individually — ascertaining the degree to which this non-live firing problem would bring out individual

((See ATT, Page 12)



PAKISTAN GENERAL . . . Major General Agha Muhammad Yahya Khan, chief of the Pakistan Army General Staff, prepares to try U. S. Army "chow" at the 87th Infantry's Combat Support Company mess hall. This marked the end of the general's 2nd Division tour, which included visits with division and Division Artillery commanders. The general is served here by Private William D. Odom.



TESTIMONIAL . . . Departing Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., is presented a memento of the 2nd Infantry Division by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff. The memento is a testimonial of Gen. White's service to the division signed by all major unit commanders.



NEW ASSISTANT COMMANDER VIEWS ARMY TRAINING TEST
ADC Arrives (left), briefed by Col. Conner, Lt. Col. Sergent

23rd Cites S-0-M, Gives Awards

By 23rd PIO

Ceremonies last Friday afternoon in the 23rd Infantry area marked the second consecutive month that a member of the 23rd Infantry has been selected as 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month.

Honored was Sergeant Wilmer Nelson, of the 23rd's Company C, who was selected as the Division Soldier-of-the-Month for July. Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., commanding officer, presented Sgt Nelson with a letter of commendation and a $50.00 Savings Bond from the 23rd's "We Serve" Associate Chapter.

Plaque

Col. Holton also presented the Battle Group Monthly Plaque for Best Unit Administration to the 23rd's Company D. Receiving the monthly plaque for Best Mess was Company E.

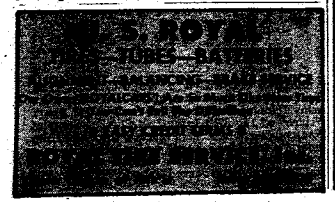
Two of the 23rd Infantry's companies also received recognition for outstanding participation in the Army Savings Bond Program. Receiving the Minuteman Award were Companies E and C. The Minuteman Award is given to company-sized units achieving at least 65 per cent participation in the Savings Bond Program. Col. Holton congratulated the two companies and expressed pleasure in the "willing and enthusiastic support of such a worthwhile program."

69th's Lt. Britt Goes to Course

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Albert S. Britt, III, of the 69th Armor, has been selected to attend the Career Course at The Infantry School.

Lieutenant Britt is one of the few Armor officers selected to attend the Infantry Career Course. He has been assigned as the S-3 (Air) in the 69th Armor since June 1960.



Chaplain's Mum On Test With Son

By 87th Inf PIO

Chaplain Robert C. Young, 87th Infantry recently found himself scrambling to stay ahead of his 15-year old son, John.

The two were enrolled in a speed reading course offered through the Division Education Center. The younger Young increased his reading speed from 122 words-per-minute to 496 while his father is not saying what his scores were.

The equipment used in the course was on loan to the division from the post.

ATT

(Continued from Page 11)

strengths and weaknesses.

Captain Crooks pointed out that the men would be firing blanks, and that they had been cautioned against establishing physical contact with the "enemy." The members of the platoon were authorized to capture aggressors and to take their ammunition.

Following the general briefing by Captain Crooks, General Reynolds observed as Capt. Crooks briefed the Troops. It was unknown where the "enemy" was at the moment. The men were told the background to the situation: that the "enemy" had made a landing on the Florida - Georgia coast and had pushed inland. They had presently stopped for resupply.

The platoon's first mission was to establish contact with the "enemy." They were to be an advance guard, with a reconnaissance purpose.

They were warned to expect an artillery barrage, run up against radio - activity, and to be ready for an all-out attack before dark. Captain Crooks told them that they could expect to attack the enemy only at 8:30 p.m. that evening.

As briefings continued, General Reynolds joined with Col. Conner and Lt. Col. Sergent to receive a general briefing on the layout of the test area. They also discussed various projects involving the securing of land space for artillery firing tests.

The 2nd Platoon leader, Lieutenant Richard Finn, and platoon sergeant, Sergeant First Class, James E. Pippin, met individually with squad leaders and General Reynolds watched as the leaders assigned specific missions to their men.

The Army Training Test got under way at 1:30 p.m. General Reynolds followed the Troops through the first and second phase of the problem.

The test lasted until 10:30 that evening in what Sergeant Pippin later described as a highly successful display of combat ability and training.

Talent Show Planned Tomorrow Night at Club

BY CLAY LACY

A talent contest has been scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow evening at Service Club Two in Sand Hill.

Prizes will be awarded for winning contestants in a variety of categories, it was announced by Club Director, Miss Madeline J. Parks.

The contest will be open to all members of the 2nd Infantry Division. Interested personnel should sign up prior to tomorrow evening at the main desk of the service club. Instruments are available at the club for contestants.

Categories included in the talent contest are vocal solos, instrumental solos, individual specialty acts, instrumental groups and vocal groups. A panel of judges will select winners from each of the above categories and prize awards will be presented following the judging.

Miss Parks said that the talent contests have started

Club

(Continued from Page 11)

early morning and returning in early evening. Unit mess halls furnished food for the all-day excursions.

After difficulty was encountered in providing transportation, Kelley Hill Battle Groups and the 12th Transportation Battalion provided trucks for the 30-mile trip.

The 1960 award was the second such award Miss Shanks has received. Service Club Two won a similar award in 1957 when Miss Shanks was director of the Sand Hill club.

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Tank Rides Better Than Broncos, Says 69th Man, Ex-Rodeo Cowboy

By 69th Armor

Going across-country in a tank is "smooth sailing," according to Private First Class Robert V. Brown, 23, of the 69th Armor.

Before entering the Army last December, Brown was a professional rodeo cowboy.

Brown has participated in numerous rodeo events, including bareback bronco riding, bull riding, and bulldogging. He started entering rodeo events at the age of 19 in Orlando, Oklahoma. His first contest in bareback riding earned him the nickname "one jump, thump." On the first jump of the horse, Brown went "thump" on the ground and got his first injury in the form of a knee knocked out of joint.

Back Again

Only one week later he was back in the arena again, but this time he stayed on long enough to place fourth in the event and win his first prize money. By this time, the rodeo spirit was in his blood.

For the rest of the rodeo season, Brown traveled from town to town participating in the amateur rodeos. He entered as many as three rodeos a week and sometimes traveled 750 miles to enter a rodeo. All the prize money he won was spent travelling to the next rodeo. He has had to borrow money.

(See TANK, Page 20)

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Ballroom, Pointe, Ballet Draw Young Dancers

Registrations continue for the Fort Benning Ballet, which will begin classes in September.

The Ballet, a permanent feature of the Benning scene, has drawn many young aspiring dancers in the past and continues to provide instruction in many dancing styles.

Rossie Gilmore, director of the school and a permanent resident of Columbus, has just returned from New York City, where she attended the National Academy of Ballet.


BACK FROM N.Y.C. Miss Gilmore

Academy

The National Academy of Ballet is one of two national organizations of ballet teachers. The other is the Cecchetti Council of America.

Competent ballet instruction can give a child good posture, co - ordination, strength, and most important, poise, Miss Gilmore said. Leading ballet teachers and physicians agree that a child will benefit from ballet lessons only if her teacher is qualified.

Miss Gimore devotes each Saturday afternoon during the school season to her advanced pupils who are interested in performing with the Ballet Guild of Columbus, which presents a program each year at the Royal Theater.

Jean Smith will be on the faculty again this season. She has just returned from Florida where she attended dance classes in tap, ballet, and modern jazz at the Jack Stanley Studios.

The Fort Benning Ballet offers classes in ballet, pre-ballet, pointe', and ballroom. These classes are open to all dependents of Fort Benning personnel. The classes are held in Bldg. 1053 (Old Hospital Area.)

To register or for further information, call Mrs. Mariano Morales, MU 9-2497, or Mrs. Edward Blackman, LI 5-1096.

Dance Planned On August 21

College-age dependents of all Fort Benning officers are invited to attend a dance at the Supper Club on August 21. Music will be furnished by the Ric Cartey Combo.

The dance is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club and the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club. This will be the last college-age activity of the summer. Announcement will be made of future activities.

For further information contact Mrs. Arnold Dryer, LI 5-3805.


PLAN COLLEGE-AGE DANCE
From left, Judy Rush, Mrs. Dryer, Janice Petorock

Guests

Lieutenant and Mrs. John C. Sims Jr., 69th Armor, had as their house guests Lieutenant Sims' mother and father and his sister, Mary. His Aunt, Mrs. Grace Moore also was a guest. They are from Rock Hill, South Carolina.

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Red Cross

Volunteer Work Opening for Fall

Wondering what to do with all your free time when the kids are back in school? Why not try something interesting and worthwhile?

The Red Cross is offering classes in October for volunteer Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies, and Staff Aides.

Any doctor or nurse at Martin Army Hospital will tell you how much your help will mean to them and to the patients. Nurse's Aides are specially trained to assist in the physical care of patients in the wards and in out - patient clinics.

Gray Ladies assist the professional Red Cross staff in recreation programs for patients, as well as furnishing such personal services as letter writing, or shopping. Staff Aides type, file, make appointments in the clinics, and help with office work.

These classes are open to all mature, interested women whether military dependents or civilians. They range in length from eight hours to 40 hours depending on your choice. For further information call LI 4-3300.

Quartermaster Wives Bid Caraballos Adieu

Mrs. Raymond T. Caraballo, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Caraballo, was honored by the ladies of the Quartermaster Corps at a farewell luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently. Hostesses were Mrs. James T. Durham and Mrs. Walter D. Smith.

Mrs. Caraballo, whose husband is leaving for Korea, will live in Battle Park during his absence. She is an avid golfer. With this in mind, the luncheon table was decorated with a small village, a ship at sea, signs pointing to the golf course and other appropriate scenes.


IN THE CORREGIDOR ROOM
Mrs. Caraballo (left), Mrs. Durham

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Cook of the Week

A Pie in the Sky

For that special occasion, here is a special dessert. Our cook, Grace Kowalski, says this is one of her best recipes.

Grace and her husband, Lt. Francis V. Kowalski, executive officer of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion, live in Battle Park with their 17-month-old son, Kevin. She keeps busy cooking and swimming.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE

Crust:
1 cup fine Graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter

Filling:
1½ cups (¾ lb.) cream style cottage cheese
¼ cup cream or top milk
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
grated rind of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 eggs
½ cup sugar

Topping:
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup crushed pineapple
Maraschino cherries

Blend crust ingredients thoroughly in small bowl. Pack mixture in even layer on bottom and sides of 9 inch pie plate. Reserve.

Press cottage cheese through sieve. Put cheese in bowl; add cream, flour, salt, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Beat eggs until light. Gradually add sugar until mixture is thick and lemon colored. Fold beaten mixture into cottage cheese mixture, pour filling into crumb pie plate.

Bake in slow oven (300 F) for one hour or until firm in center. Cool. While pie cools, combine sugar and corn starch for topping in small saucepan. Stir in pineapple. Cook over moderate heat until thick and put over top of cooled pie. Garnish with cherries.


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Welcome to the 2nd


Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser, (left), division chaplain, greets Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., and Mrs. Reynolds. The reception, which was held at the Main Officers Open Mess Aug. 8, had a double purpose: to bid goodbye to Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr., and to welcome Brigadier General and Mrs. Reynolds.

Colonel Bacharach Pays Visit To August 'Indianhead' Lunch

BY MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH

At their monthly luncheon on August 10, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead were visited by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff.

Beside praising them for their past achievements, the ladies heard Colonel Bacharach stress the importance of their part in building the spirit of the division. He thanked them for the encouragement they were giving their husbands, adding that "This is so much a part of our good morale here in the Second Division."

Decorations

Decorations for the luncheon were under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Cliff, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard W. Flora, Mrs. Robert E. Hawkins, Mrs. James Speer and Mrs. Henry Baker.

A late summer theme predominated in the decorations which were vari-colored zinnias and lighted yellow tapers. These were set about the tables.

The monthly bingo sponsored at Service Club Two by the club was under the direction of Mrs. Henry Baker and Mrs. Conrad Campnest. Prizes of homemade cakes were furnished by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Campnest, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Mrs. Stephen J. Regan and Mrs. James Simmons.

The monthly Martin Army Hospital coffee was under the direction of Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Martin F. Cardwell, Mrs. Stephen J. Regan and Mrs. Patrick H. Diener.

RIGHT MAKES MIGHT

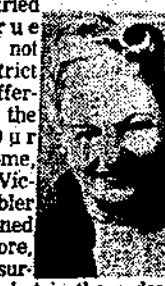
Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it . . Abraham Lincoln.

Dorothy Young Smith's ... THIS and THAT ...

Attempts to Plant And to Transplant

August is a month for fairs and rodeos. It is also the month for setting out iris and peonies for spring blooming.

I do not recall ever having seen peonies blooming in Georgia and I know that the root I set out never materialized into a bush. But then I do confess to setting it out in April. So I guess I'll try again. Peonies and lilacs always bring on nostalgia for the days of my youth which will come no more.



Which, for some reason, brings me to pansies, perfect proof that tried and true blooms do not adhere to strict rules in different parts of the country. Our family home, that same Victorian rambler I mentioned once before, was well surrounded by what in those days was called a "yard" and one thing or another bloomed from snow-melting to frost.

Pansy plants were set out in late April and they bloomed from mid-May to mid-June. I sowed them in Georgia from pellatized seed the first spring we lived in our Capehart quarters. Spring passed into summer, summer into fall. Still no pansies.

Then one sleet-ridden January day I went to the patio to be greeted by the pixie faces of yellow pansies which had apparently popped up overnight. The valiant little things blossomed all through the freezing weather and in March they disappeared as unexpectedly as they had come. One day they were there and the next they were gone.

Pansies have ever since appeared in our garden at odd times during the fall and winter. One clump which put in an appearance last Thanksgiving, bloomed continuously until a month ago. All of which goes to show that you can't rely upon a pansy in the warmer climates. So I shall plant them in October and wait for the results.

Three of us in our neighborhood have a common bond. One of us is eight, one of us is ten, and one of us pushing . . . Well, anyway, we planted, or transplanted I guess I should say, a tree. A mimosa tree it shall be if it ever gets going. Each day we look at what is now a dried up twig; each day hope dies a little. A neighborhood tree, however, transplanted about the same time as ours, is budding, giving us renewed faith.

I must have been endowed with some of the fervor of Johnny Appleseed, the way I plant trees and bushes across the United States and its possessions. Who, I often wonder, is enjoying the cascades of white blossoms each spring or the bridal wreath I planted in an Atlanta trailer park fifteen years ago?

Is the willow I planted at Fort Dix and never got a chance to gloat over still there? Did the elm survive the severe weather conditions of Fort Riley? Do the present occupants of my beloved house on Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, appreciate the palm I planted for them as much as I did the bougainvillea a predecessor planted for me?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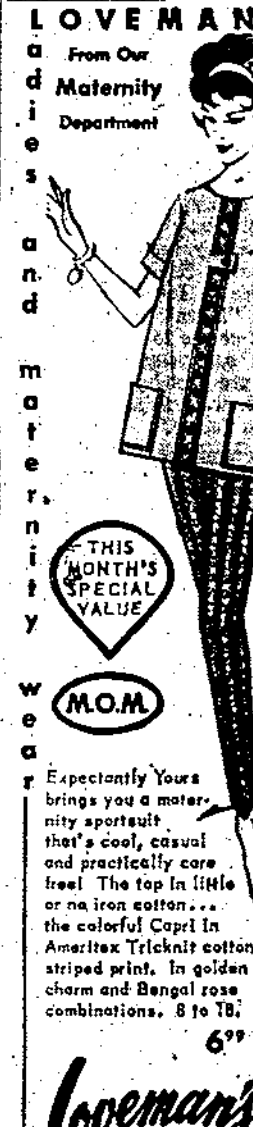
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MP Sergeant Guides Local Boy Scouts; Serves as Camp McKenzie Staff Counselor

BY CLAY LACY

Since President Kennedy made his, by now, famous quote of "ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country," Americans have sought ways to be of service. For the military man, this question means more than just wearing the uniform of the country.

Witness, for example, Sergeant Gregory T. McCabe, a veteran of two wars and over 19 years service with the United States Army. Sergeant McCabe found the answer to President Kennedy's query before the question was even asked.

Guides Boys

Sergeant McCabe decided, while serving a tour in Korea, that the way he could serve his country best was to help the youth. Says the native of Bellaire in Long Island, New York, "I don't know for sure, but it seems to me that if we guide our young boys while they are growing up, we can look forward to strong leaders in the future."

ALL-AROUND AMERICAN

To undertake this program of assisting the youth, Sergeant McCabe joined in the Redding Boy Scout program in Korea. He had been in the Boy Scouts himself as a youngster, and he endeavored to expand the Boy Scouts in his off-duty time.

Results of Sergeant McCabe's efforts were tremendous. In only three months, he had raised the membership rolles from 400 to over 1,000 Scouts!

In addition, Sergeant McCabe organized the first Sea Troop formed in Korea. His accomplishments were noted upon his departure from Korea when over 600 Scouts crowded onto the docks at Inchon to bid their American helper good-bye.

With Sergeant McCabe on his return to the States was a citation with an Order of Merit Medal presented him by the Korean Boy Scouts for his accomplishments with the Boy Scouts of Korea.

Troop 57

Assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in July of 1959, Sergeant McCabe continued his outstanding off-duty program with Boy Scouts by serving as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 57, made up of boys of Army personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

Sergeant McCabe spread his influence this summer to other Scouts when he served as a member of the adult council at Camp McKenzie, outside of Columbus. To this camp, situated in Georgia pine country,



SCOUTER
Sgt. McCabe

came Boy Scouts from all over Georgia and Alabama for summer encampment.

During June and July, Sergeant McCabe lived at Camp McKenzie and served as an instructor and provisional scoutmaster for many Scouts of different troops. The other members of the Camp McKenzie staff paid tribute to the Army military policeman at the end of July.

At that time, Sergeant McCabe was selected by the council to receive the Order of the Arrow award for his outstanding contribution to the summer camp.

19-Year Veteran

The 19-year-veteran served in World War II in the Philippines with the 158th Regimental Combat Team. In Korea, he saw action as an infantryman with I Corps, and later as a military policeman with that unit. He holds the Bronze Star for Valor and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Now 37 - years - old Sergeant McCabe hopes to retire next year from the active military service and plans to return to his native New York and work in Scouting circles. When on duty with the 2nd Division, Sergeant McCabe is a patrol supervisor with the military police detachment.

This All - Around American found that he could do for his country not only as a Soldier but also as a guiding hand for youngsters who will be the Soldiers of tomorrow.

August Soldier Picked at 69th

Specialist Five Francisco R. Reyes was selected the 69th Armor Soldier - of - the - Month for August.

Specialist Reyes is assigned as a tank driver in Company D, 69th Armor.

The Soldier-of-the-Month is selected from outstanding representatives of each of the companies by a board of First Sergeants and the Battalion Sergeant Major. In selecting the Soldier-of-the-Month, emphasis is placed upon neatness, military bearing, and general knowledge of military subjects.



GEN. CHASE WELCOMED . . . This panel depicts some of the highlights of Monday's Miniature Review which welcomed Major General Charles H. Chase to the 2nd Division. In photo at left, Gen. Chase (right) is greeted by Major General Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center; center, the general is introduced to the division's staff officers by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff. At right, Gen. Chase and Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, assistant division commander, take the salute. (Enquirer Photos by Max Hertweck)

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Monk Finds New Back At 87th Inf's Company E

BY 87TH INF PIO

If you see the 87th Infantry's Captain Charles N. Rapp with a monkey on his back, don't be alarmed.

It's only the company mascot.

Responsibility

The squirrel monkey was presented to the Company E commander last week by the company's third platoon. It is supposed to symbolize the transfer of responsibility from the squad and platoon level to the company level.

Having recently completed the squad and platoon tests, the company is preparing for its company tests. So, the perversial monkey has found a new back.

The monkey was presented to the startled commander at a special formation by Sergeant First Class Robert E. Stallings, who, together with the third platoon, masterminded the plot and had the monk flown in from Florida.

9th Inf. S-2 Is Promoted

By 9th Inf PIO

Major Thomas A. Austin III, S-2 of the 9th Infantry, received his promotion and gold oak leaves recently at a small ceremony held at battle group headquarters.

The new major joined the 9th Infantry in February 1960, serving as commander of Company D before coming to Headquarters to assume duties as assistant S-3. He also served as the 9th's S-2 before taking the S-2 assignment.

Point Graduate

The 35-year-old field officer graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1952. He has served with 33rd Infantry Regiment in Panama, with the 101st Airborne and 8th Infantry Divisions at Fort Jackson, South Carolina; 6th U. S. Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California; in Iceland, and with the 2nd Division's 11th Infantry.

Major Austin has departed to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He is a graduate of the Advanced Infantry Course and holds the parachutists badge.

Major and Mrs. Austin live on post. They have four children.

6 Complete Projectionist Training Fri.

By 122nd Signal PIO

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday for six students in the 122nd Signal Battalion Projectionist School.

The six students representing units throughout the 2nd Division were instructed by Specialist Four Kermeth White in the manual operation of the six types of projectors used by the Army.

Test

The four days of instruction were climaxed by a written and practical test on aspects of projection operation.

Men attending and units represented in the school were: Specialist Four Ken E. Doud, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery; Sergeant Leonard H. Campbell, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; Specialist Four Ben Alexander Jr., Battery A, 12th Artillery; Private Charles E. McCoy, Troop B, 7th Calvary; Specialist Four Thomas A. Smith, Battery A, 12th Artillery; and Private Junior P. Danton, Battery A, 17th Artillery.

At graduation ceremonies, Captain Harry E. Duensing, officer-in-charge, awarded the six students projectionist licenses and announced Specialist Four Doud as honor graduate.

FOOD BILL

The Armed Forces food bill for FY 1961 indicates total expenditures of about $1,255,000,000. This breaks down into $461 million for the Army; $443 million for the Air Force; $307 million for the Navy; and $42 million for the Marine Corps.

Relief

(Continued from Page 11)

with an emergency beyond their ability.

Showing the progress that each unit has made in comparison to its goal: the 9th Infantry raised $1,286 with a goal of $1,265. 2nd Engineer Battalion — $1,259.70 of $1,236. 69th Armor Battalion — $463.25 of $465. 2nd Aviation Company—$283.50 of $275.

Those who have yet to reach their goals are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company with $211.50 of $293, Division Trains with 992.25 of $1,300, Division Artillery with $2080.66 of $3,164, 1st Infantry with $538.26 of $1,318, 11th Infantry with $1,244.25 of $1,298, 23rd Infantry with $1,351.65 of $1,919, 87th Infantry with $1,233.50 of $1,417, 7th Cavalry with $749 of $763 and 122nd Signal Battalion with $511.90 of $541.

11th Trainees Get Blue Disks As Cycle Ends

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry celebrated the completion of its Advanced Individual Training cycle last Saturday morning at Eisenhauger Field with a parade and review ceremony.

After the battle group had formed on the field, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., the 2nd Infantry Division's new assistant commander, and Colonel John E. Arthur, the battle group commander, inspected the troops.

Disks

One trainee from each company then marched to center to receive the blue insignia disk. This award symbolized the completion of the Advanced Individual Training cycle and the authority for all the trainees to wear the insignia disk.

Gen. Reynolds then addressed the troops and congratulated them for their successful completion of training. Upon conclusion of the General's address, the battle group passed in review. Refreshments were served immediately after the review.

GULP!!!

The Army buys all the coffee for the Armed Forces, which amounts to approximately $2 million each month.



BEST MESSES . . . Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., presents the monthly Best Mess awards to the winners in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas. In top photo, the 69th Armor's Sergeant Wayne M. Ensign, Company B mess steward, receives the award for the Sand Hill area. In bottom photo, Sergeant First Class Earl E. Jaejer, mess steward of the 87th's Company A, receives the Kelley Hill award. This was the second consecutive month that the units had copped the award.



LEARNING ABOUT PROJECTORS
Instructor White (left) and Doud

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Capt Epps, Lt Welch Get New Positions

Captain Samuel H. Epps, former commander of 7th Cavalry's Troop B, will become Squadron Motor Officer, replacing Captain Norman D. Kelley who is leaving to attend the Armored Officers Career Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Jackie L. Welch, executive officer of Troop C, will take over Troop B as its new commander.

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Four Division Trains Pugilists Win

Henderson Kayos Walker in Two; Three Teammates Also Victorious

BY CHUCK FOSTER

Division Trains boxers were winners in four of six bouts on the 13-bout card in Briant Wells Field House recently. Emmitt Henderson of Division Trains knocked out Robert Walker of 10th Artillery and three of his teammates won by decision.

Henderson clipped Walker in the second round of their scheduled three-rounder after successfully landing combinations to the body and head of his 10th Artillery opponent.

Trains Winners

Other Division Trains winners were James Johnson, Amos Crumbley and Fred Rutherford.

Johnson defeated Amos Waters of the 29th Infantry and Crumbley won a unanimous decision from Milton Gaines, also of the 29th Infantry, in the only heavyweight bout of the night. Rutherford was the winner in his bout over Donald Burke of the 58th Army Rifle Battalion.

Finding the going a little rougher were Division Trains pugilists Melvin Lonas and Carlos Valderrama. Lonas lost to Robert Simmons of the 29th Infantry and Valderrama was defeated by Donald Carr, also of the 29th Infantry. Both losses were by decisions.

Coached by Sergeant Lou Prolago, the Trains boxing team is comprised of boxers from units throughout the 2nd Infantry Division. They are housed, fed and trained under the close supervision of Sgt. Prolago.

Two Holdovers

Rutherford and Lonas are holdovers from last year's team which captured the post championship. Lonas, whose fighting weight is 178, is gaining recognition steadily as a light-heavyweight and Rutherford, according to Sgt. Prolago, stands a good chance to capture the post light-welterweight championship.

Also bolstering the Trains team, which Sgt. Prolago feels "has championship possibilities", is Sgt. Robert E. Battle, a recent addition to the team from Company D, 87th Infantry.

"Battle should take the post welterweight title," Sgt. Prolago predicts. The Trains coach described Battle's style as similar to "Sugar Ray's (Robinson)" and expressed a hope the slugard-hitting boxer will bring additional ring honors to Division Trains.

At present Divison Trains holds third place in the running for the Post Team championship. Out front is the 29th Infantry with 71 points but close behind is the 58th ARB with 64 points. Division Trains has 49 points and is followed by the 10th Artillery with 25 points, the 151st Engineer Battalion with eight points and USAIC and TSB have combined for five points.

Three post smoker bouts remain before the Post Championship bouts in late October. All bouts are three-rounders with fighters, ranging from beginners to champions, participating.

The next scheduled smoker bouts will be held August 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House on Main Post.



FLYING FISTS FIND FLESH
Trains' Johnson (L), 29th Inf's Waters Land Lefts



THIS ONE MISSED, BUT . . .
Henderson, R, Later KO'd 10th Arty's Walker

DIVISION VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY POSTPONED

BY DIV PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament, originally scheduled to begin August 17, will not get underway until August 24.

Capt. Milton Lewis, Special Services Officer, said the postponement for the beginning of the tourney was made necessary because of the large number of personnel changes being made throughout the division.

Capt. Lewis said that teams should be organized by August 24 and the tournament would get underway immediately.

Units expected to furnish 10-man teams for the tournament include the 9th Infantry, 87th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 1st Infantry, 69th Armor, Division Trains and Division Artillery.

2nd Administration Co. Captures Softball Title

By Div PIO

The 2nd Administration Company defeated Company A, 702nd Ordnance, 2-0, recently to capture the Division Trains Company Level Softball Championship.

Manuel (Zep) Zepeda twirled the four-hit shutout for the winners, saddling Joe Royere with the loss. Royere also allowed only four hits but three of these came at crucial times.

A walk to Vince Bujan and consecutive singles by Rocco Siravo and Bob Haglof provided Zepeda with a one-run lead in the first inning. The 2nd Administration Company nine scored again in the second when John Mirenzi walked, went to third on two errors and scored on Siravo's second hit of the game, a single to center.

After the second inning, Royere shut the door and pitched shutout ball the remainder of the game.

Vince Mayer was the only Company A man to solve the slants from Zepeda. He cracked triples in the fourth and sixth innings but was unable to score.

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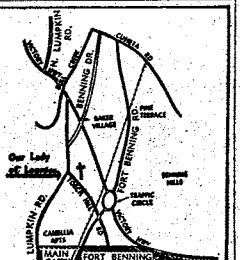

SPORT NEWS



WINNING FORM???
SFC George R. Heider of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, displays what he hopes will be winning form in the 2nd Infantry Division Golf Tournament now in progress.

BIG HORSE FARMS
Thoroughbred horse breeding farms cover a total area three times the size of Rhode Island and the value of the stock is estimated at $65 million.

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LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT? TRY THIS FOR KICKS
69th's Brown In Photograph Made While Touring Rodeo Circuits

Tank Rides Better Than Broncos

(Continued from Pg. 13)

pawn his favorite gun, and at times it even got so bad he had to get a job to earn enough money to get to the next rodeo. Brown estimates he has entered more than a hundred rodeos since 1957.

In 1957, he entered Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he majored in business. However, attending college did not stop him from participating in rodeos. He was a member of the rodeo team at Oklahoma State University, which is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. As a member of the rodeo team from Oklahoma State University, he won the bulldogging contest at the Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock, Texas.

In the Fall of 1958 and the Spring of 1959, Brown won first place in the bull riding contest at the All-College Rodeo in Stillwater. Last July 4th Brown tied for third place in the bull riding contest at the Reeltown Rodeo in Alabama. Although he has entered some contests in a professional status, he still considers himself an "amateur."

Some people carry golf clubs and fishing equipment in the trunk of their car in order that they can play golf or go fishing at the drop of a hat.

Not, Bob, when his hat drops he is usually still in it. He is always ready to ride in a rodeo. He carries a bull rope, bareback rigging, three pair of spurs, chaps, riding gloves, boots and a "35 rodeo hat," in the truck of his car at all times.

When he gets out of the Army he plans to be a professional in the rodeo business in the Southwest. His highest ambition is to win first place in the Denver Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver, Colo.

Brown is assigned to Headquarters Company, 69th Armor as a clerk typist in the personnel section.



SET FOR CHAPEL DEDICATION
Organist Horne to Play at Kelley Hill

Maurice Horne Chosen Organist At Kelley Hill Chapel Dedication

By 87th Inf PIO

Private Maurice Horne, of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, has been selected as organist to play for the dedication services of the new Kelley Hill Chapel on September 10th.

Private Horne, a graduate of Wake Forest College in Winston Salem, North Carolina will play selections on the new organ by J. S. Bach. A member of the American Guild of Organists, he has performed in some of the largest churches in the South.

At present, Private Horne is playing for services at the 87th Infantry Chapel and also gives private instruction. His future plans include study in Europe.

TOP JOCKEY

The first jockey to win all six races on a card was Jimmy Lee on June 5, 1907, at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

New Co. Formed At 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, has announced the organization of Company E.

Company E will be a regular tank company consisting of 17 tanks. Its mission is to close with and destroy enemy forces using fire, maneuver, and shock action in coordination with other arms. The personnel for the new company will be provided from sources within the 2nd Infantry Division.

Captain Donald Modica has been appointed commanding officer of Company E. Lieutenant Douglas W. Smith will be the executive officer and Master Sergeant William M. Wade will be the first sergeant.

In other changes within the battalion, Captain Edwin S. McClure was appointed commanding officer of Company D and Lieutenant Joseph D. Kelly assumed command of Company B.

11th Infantry Soldiers Given Awards by 69th

By 69th Armor PIO

A total of 23 members of the Assault Weapons Platoon of Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry were awarded tank crewmen qualification badges recently.

After having fired three tables on the tank sub-caliber course at Fort Benning, three men qualified as Experts, 17 as Sharpshooters, and three as Marksmen.

Lieutenant Vincent A. Appruzzese, platoon leader, made the highest score — 290. Sergeant Jerry R. Barnett and Sergeant Raimundo T. Rjoas also qualified as Experts.

The 11th Infantry platoon has been training with the 69th Armor for the past month in gunnery, maintenance, driving and communications on the M48A1 tank. Each company of the 69th Armor conducted one week of the training received by the infantry unit.

SPECIAL FORCES

In Cyprus, the British needed 26,000 troops to put down an organized band led by an estimated 65 full-time trained guerrillas. Today, the U. S. Army has approximately 2,000 fulltime trained troops in its Special Forces, all of whom are trained in guerrilla warfare.

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TSB Recaptures Baseball Lead After Upset to 29th Infantry

BY SFC BISMARCK STITH

The 29th Infantry staged a ninth inning rally for five runs to temporarily unseat the league leading Student Brigade, 7-6, in a Fort Benning Major Unit Baseball League contest at Gowdy Field last Friday night.

John Henning was credited with the victory for the Infantrymen, backed with the powerful bats of teammates Dick Shull, Curt Gentry and Bob Capalbo.

Going into the ninth with the score 6-2, Student Brigade, the Two-Niners blasted pitcher Ken Teel and Bob Cress for six hits and five runs when Howard, Bob Whitehead and Bob Palmer each rapped a single to load the bases. Dick Shull collected his third hit of the night, a two-run single to center; Curt Gentry cleared bases with a solid hit triple to deep center to even the score, 6-6; Bob Capalbo drove in the game-winning run with a single to right scoring Gentry.

The loss dropped The Student Brigade into a tie with the 10th Artillery Redlegs for the league lead.

TSB NIPS 428TH; REGAINS FIRST

The Student Brigade edged the 428th Medics, 3-2, to regain control of first place in the Major Unit Baseball league Monday night in a league make-up contest.

TSB scored in innings 1-6-9, all three runs scored on errors by the Medics shortstop, Thomas Land. The Medics picked up one run in the second and one in the sixth.

In the second, Russell Taylor led off with a single to center; Clyde Battle followed with a single to center sending Taylor to third; Land hit a sacrifice fly to right scoring Taylor to even the score 1-1.

In the sixth the Medics evened the score again when Stephen Foote got on as the catcher dropped the third strike; Taylor smacked his third hit, a single to right field and Battle followed with a single to right sending Foote across to tie up the game.

In the ninth, The Student Brigade pitcher, Carroll Emery, got on when the shortstop overthrew first. Monza hit into a fielder's choice forcing out Emery at second; Buch beat out a bunt for a base hit sending Monza to second; Doc Green grounded to second forcing out Buch; Land, overthrowing first while trying for a double play, scored Monza for the winning run.

Emery, giving up six hits and chalking up 13 strikeouts, was credited with the victory. John Orsini, giving up five hits, suffered the loss. Bob Poston's double in the sixth led the winners at the plate. Taylor had three singles, Battle two singles and Orsini's lone single accounted for the Medic's six hits.

10TH BEATS 29TH

The 10th Artillery Redlegs nipped the 29th Infantry, 5-1, Tuesday night. The victory went to right-hander Joe Winchester. The 29th tagged him for nine hits but were able to score only one run. Roy Bowers gave up only three hits but five runs were charged with the loss.

Charles Lumpkin collected a pair of singles for the winners. Bob Palmer had the same number of hits for the losers.

This was the seventh straight triumph in nine starts for the Redlegs.

58TH HITS 428TH; SHUTS OUT 29TH

The 58th Infantry boosted their wins to five by a shutout over the 428th Medics 10-0, Saturday afternoon and handed the 29th Infantry their seventh setback by a score of 13-10 Sunday night.

Bill Carey hurled a one-hit shutout over the Medics to collect his fifth victory in the second half of Major Unit Baseball play. Bob Nelson, Freddie Morris, and Barilicato paced the winners at the plate with two hits apiece. James Gregory also contributed a single for the Infantrymen.

Freddie Morris hurled the victory over the Two-Niners while John Gerrold was the loser. Rockwell rapped a two-run homer in the seventh to pace the winners and Dick Shull cracked a solo home run in the third for the losers.

428TH EDGES CTC

The 429th Medics edged Troop Command 4-3, in a Sunday afternoon contest. Russell Taylor was credited with the victory while Bobby Delaney suffered the loss. Richard Whispell's two-run homer was the big blast for the Medics. Paul Nocella smacked a three-run homer in the third for CTC.

☆ ☆ ☆

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Student Brigade	8	3
10th Artillery	7	2
Troop Command	5	6
428th Medics	4	6
151st Engineers	4	6
58th Infantry	3	5
29th Infantry	3	7

Benning, 27 Attagirl! Gordon, 4

The Benning WAC softball team unleashed a 21-hit attack last Saturday night to smash the Fort Gordon squad, 27-4, on a one-hitter hurled by Ann Davis.

The host nine rapped Gordon hurler Lisdh Grover for ten hits and sixteen runs in the second inning to put their victory on ice. Louise Davis, two three-run triples, Pat Livingston's one triple and two singles, and Ann Davis' three singles were the leading hitters for the winners.

Ann Davis collected her seventh victory. Linda Grover suffered the loss. Mary Allison's single was the Gordon lone hit of the game.

The post WAC team will play the Parris Islander's WAC nine this weekend at Parris Island, S.C.

Post Sergeant Nominated For CISM Diving

A post sergeant has been nominated by The Infantry Center Special Services to compete in the 25th annual Council of International Military Sports, CISM Swimming Championships in Athens, Greece, next month.

Sfc Paul A. Bridgewater, assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, is awaiting confirmation of the nomination from the Continental Army Command before making travel arrangements.

According to Special Services officials, Sgt Bridgewater will enter the one and three-meter springboard diving competition when the CISM championships convene in September.

To qualify for a nomination, a swimmer or diver must equal or better the standards set by the Department of the Army. A list of past accomplishments must also accompany the nomination.

Two Changes Effect 1961 Grid Season

Two major changes have affected the 1961 Fort Benning football schedule, eliminating one game and changing the location of another, according to Infantry Center athletic officials.

The second game on the schedule, which was tentatively set for September 24 with the Albany State College squad, was dropped. Plans are under way to get another team to fill the vacancy.

Fort Dix, which was set as an away game for the post eleven, has been changed to Doughboy Stadium November 19, giving the Doughboys an 11-game slate, six of which will be played at The Infantry Center.

The changes came with little more than four weeks remaining before the opening game with the Camp Lejeune Marines September 16 on the "Leathernecks'" home grounds. The post squad, after a two-week rest, will return to the road September 30 to meet the Quantico (Va.) Marines.

The Infantry gridders will not play at Doughboy Stadium until October 8 when they host the Fort Eustis, Va., eleven, in the first ever Infantry game on the local turf this season.

Pass, Punt and Kick Contest To Be Open to All Youngsters

A nationwide football competition that will give boys a chance to display their prowess in punting, passing and place-kicking was announced today by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

The program, appropriately dubbed "P.P.&K..." will be conducted during the 1961 football season in cooperation with the National Football League.

Punt, Pass, and Kick, open to all grade-school boys from ages six through ten, will be judged by coaches, professional football players and recreation officials.

Judging each event will be fairly simple. Scoring will be based on distance and accuracy, with one point for each foot the ball travels in the air, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of a center line.

"The objective of the program," an official explained, "is to create interest in sports and physical fitness among American youngsters by giving them a chance to test competitively their skill in punting, passing, and place-kicking a football."

Elaborating on the physical fitness aspects of the program, he noted the following comment the division received from the Council on Youth Fitness in Washington, D. C.: "We feel that the objectives of the President's Council on Youth Fitness are such that they should be of concern to every American. In fact, it is only through the concern, support and cooperation of every possible organization and individual that our goals will be reached. . ."

"Your contest will make it possible for millions of young boys of boys who have been unable to 'make the team' have been deprived of the benefits offered by participation in the sport of football. This program will make it possible for all boys to participate."

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in sports equipment and other prizes will be awarded to the contestants.

The program will start with local contests conducted by Fort dealers. There will be local prize winners, first, second and third place in each of the five age groups. First place winners will have a chance to be named regional winners selected on the basis of the highest scores attained in local contests.

Winners of regional championships in each age group will compete for national honors in spectacular pro-game half-time programs in view of thousands of fans and the stadiums and millions more watching television.

The national champions in each age group will take part in half-time ceremonies of the NFL Championship Game and will receive a trip to Washington where they will be accorded with an official White House reception.

Starting with the regional competitions, fathers will accompany their sons, all expenses paid.

Although exact dates have not yet been announced, registration for the program will start later this month, with actual competitions beginning in October.



American boys to participate in a program which will promote interest in physical fitness and athletic competition. We wish you every success."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League pointed out that the NFL is cooperating in the promotion of P.P.&K. and lauded the program as a "youth activity that will contribute to the health and happiness of American youngsters."

"Despite the efforts of organized sports in many areas," Rozelle added, "mil-



Today's Sportrait

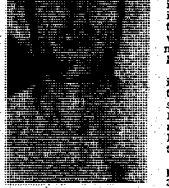
Spc Andy Green, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is a stock car driver, whose interest in drag racing predates his first participation in 1956 while stationed at Fort Bliss.

He won his first race there plus 18 more before he departed for overseas.

Stock racing is divided into classes from "A" thru "F", determined by the size of the automobile's engine. Green drives a 1959 Impala down the quarter-mile oval track in the class "A" stock.

When a driver is a winner in his class, he becomes eligible to race in the stock elimination. Winners of each class comprise this elimination.

Out of five races in Maryville, Tenn., Green was winner of his class five times, and a one-time stock elimination winner. He moved in from his home town of Hendersonville, N. C., three times.



ANDY GREEN

"Of course, competition is stiffer at home because the better drivers from all over the country go there to race", says Green.

When asked if there was much danger in racing, Green replied, "no, there isn't, as a matter of fact, it's safer on the race track than on the streets and highways. The tracks are well maintained and supervised by local police."

Since arriving at Benning in June, Green has raced on the Phenix City dragstrip, south on Alabama highway 165, five times. He was winner of his class four times. In his last race he also won the stock elimination.

Green has a total of 31 trophies won in 31 races out of 32. He has won the stock elimination six times.



According to a release from the National Rifle Association hundreds of its affiliated clubs across the country are planning "Sighting-In" days for hunter members and their guests.

"Sighting In" means practice firing of weapons to learn just where sights should be set to hit targets at given ranges. In addition, the NRA program teaches



weapons capabilities, fundamentals of safe gun handling, shotgun patterning, slug testing and other subjects of importance to accurate and safe field shooting.

Here at Fort Benning most of us are acquainted with the rifle, but on post the shotgun is the authorized hunting weapon. Surprizingly enough, where we have riflemen who can shoot your ears off at 1,000 yards, we have a vast number of hunters who look upon the shotgun as a "gaspipe", a "scatter gun" which "any idiot should be able to shoot".

Granted the shotgun is not as precise a weapon as our International Free Rifle, for example, but let's not think that precision isn't a decid-



ing factor where accurate shotgun handling is concerned.

Too many of us buy shotguns, stuff our pockets with shells, and head for the woods on opening day thinking that we're ready for anything that comes along.

Then, too many of us return from the day's hunt with nothing but alibis as to why we shot up three boxes of shells at doves without a hit, missed (or just wounded) that deer, or didn't dust the feathers of a quail.

I'm no whiz at shotgunning but I do understand that there are dozens of points which govern success or failure of the shotgun pointer. The weapon must fit the gunner to a "T" . . . if it doesn't, he'll shoot over or under his target—or to one side or the other. He must know just where the shotgun shoots, just where it places its pattern of shot at a certain distance and whether that pattern consists of evenly-spaced shot.

Choice of shot size or game hunted is another factor which has to be considered and especially the rifled slug. Deer hunters should get a lot of practice in with the heavy slugs so as to know just where they land at certain ranges, just what the maximum range should be, and so on. Above all, a lot of deer would be saved from hits 'way back in the hind quarters if the shotgunner matched up principles of lead with the particular traits of his own weapon.

Practice of this nature now will pay off when hunting season comes. I suggest you drop out to the Skeet Club and you'll get detailed information on all these points and learn that the shotgun isn't the "casual" weapon so many people believe it to be.

Fields Gets Lone KO; 4 Gets TKOs in 14 Bouts

One knockout and four technical knockouts in 14 bouts highlighted the third in a series of Major Unit Boxing programs last week at Briant Wells Field house.

In the lone KO of the night, before a packed house of over 600 ring fans, Robert Fields of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, dropped Joe Smith, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, to the canvass for a 10-count in 0:42 of the first round of a welterweight encounter.

Don Carr, 29th Infantry, scored a TKO over Carlos Zalderrama., 2nd Infntry Division Trains in 1:15 of the third round in another welterweight slugfest.

In a lightweight match, William Borough scored a second round TKO over Patrick Darrow, Infantry Center Troop Command when the latter could not answer the bell for the third round.

Ernest Valdez, one of the top 29th Infantry lightweight pugilists, bombarded James Middleton, 10th Artillery, until the artilleryman could not come out for the second round.

Fred Rutherford, Division Trains, collected the final TKO of the program in the light middleweight class, over Don Burke, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, in the second round.

Over-all, the 29th won four of nine sctaps; the 10th, three of five bouts; Division Trains, four of seven encounters, and the 151st Engineer Group and the Infantry Center Troop Command lost the lone bout entered.

Complete results of the third Major Unit Boxing program:

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Joe Huntley, 10th Artillery, decisioned Charles White, 29th Infantry.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT — Rutherford, DT, TKO over Burke, 58th Infantry (2); Patrick Carrow, 58th Infantry, decisioned Don Fowlks, 29th Infantry, and William Walthall, 58th Infantry decisioned Oscar Hardman, DT.

WELTERWEIGHT Fields, 10th Artillery, KO over Smith, 29th Infantry, 0:42 (1); Carr, 29th Infantry, TKO over Zalderrama, DT, 1:15 (3), and Booker T. Anderson, 58th Infantry, decisioned James Harris, 151st Engineers.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT — Emmitt Henderson, DT, decisioned Robert Walker, 10th Artillery, and Otis Ward, 58th Infantry, decisioned Richard Woodley, 29th Infantry.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Ernest Valdez, 29th Infantry, TKO over James Middleton, 19th Artillery (1), and Amos Waters, 29th Infantry, decisioned James Johnson, DT.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT — Borough, 10th Artillery, TKO over Darrow, CTC (2), and Robert Simmons, 29th Infantry, decisioned Melvin Lonas, DT.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Amos Crumbley, DT, decisioned Milton Gaines, 29th Infantry.



SMITH IS ON HIS WAY DOWN
Following Exchange With Fields

Post YAC Defeats Rucker In Intra-Post Swim Meet

The Youth Activities Club swimmers garnered their fourth dual meet victory of the year last Saturday, whipping the Fort Rucker swimmers by a 182-137 margin at the Harmony Church pool.

In gaining the victory over the Alabama post representatives, the post YAC squad notched 24 first places in the 39 over - all events. Four events were held in each age group in both boys and girls divisions, with a freestyle and medley relay in nearly all the events.

Almost all the 40 post contestants finished in the top three of the events they participated in.

Complete Fort Benning results are as follows:

Boys 200-meter medley relay (9-10) — YAC 4:02 (Richard Lewis, Blaine Landis, Carl Braun and Carl Clark).
Girls 200-meter medley relay (11-12) — Fort Rucker, 3:32.9, 2-YAC.
Boys 200-meter medley relay (11-12) — YAC, 3:19.7 (Danny Means, Mike Jones, Lynn Spurlin and Richard Reish).
Girls 200-meter medley relay (13-14) —Fort Rucker, 3:28.7.
Boys 200-meter medley relay (13-14) — Fort Rucker, 2:53.8.
Boys Senior 200-meter medley relay (15 and up) — YAC 2:41.1 (Jim Healy, Stewart Moody, Tom Farrell and Arnie Dryer).
Boys 50-meter freestyle (8-under)—Fort Rucker, 0:52.8. 2. John Bardis, YAC.
Girls 50-meter freestyle (9-10) — Sherry Moody, YAC, :39.06. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Sherry Spurlin, YAC.
Boys 50-meter freestyle (9-10) — Fort Rucker, 0:43.01. 2. Carl Braun, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter freestyle (11-12) — Carol Freudendorf, YAC, 0:36.01. 2. Patty Hoffman, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 50-meter freestyle (11-12) — Lynn Spurlin, YAC, 0:34.07. 2. Mike Jones, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter freestyle (13-14) — Fort Rucker, 0:39.08. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Jane Huibregtse, YAC.
Boys 50-meter freestyle (13-14) — Fort Rucker, 0:32.04. 2. Kirk Meaux, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 100-meter freestyle (15-up) — Edith Freudendorf, YAC, 1:23.02. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 100-meter freestyle (15-up)— Edith Freudendorf, YAC, 1:23.02. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 100-meter freestyle (15-up)— Tom Farrell, YAC, 1:08.02. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter backstroke (9-10)— Sherry Moody, YAC, 0:49.09. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Debbie Salmon, YAC.
Boys 50-meter backstroke (9-10) — Fort Rucker, 2. Richard Lewis, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter backstroke (11-12) — Carol Freudendorf, YAC, 0:45. 2. Patty Hoffman, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 50-meter backstroke (11-12)— Lynn Spurlin, YAC, 0:46. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter backstroke (13-14)— Fort Rucker. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Jane Huibregtse, YAC.
Boys 50-meter backstroke (13-14) — Kirk Meaux, YAC, 0:44.06. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 100-meter backstroke (15-up)— Jim Healy, YAC, 1:27.01. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter breaststroke (9-10)— Linda Spurlin, YAC, 0:56.08. 2. Debbie Jones, YAC. 3. Melinda Deffer, YAC.
Boys 50-meter breaststroke (9-10)— Blaine Landis, YAC, 0:52.02. 2. Carl Clark, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter breaststroke (11-12) — Fort Rucker, 0:49.09. 2. Carol Freudendorf, YAC. 3. Sherry Spurlin, YAC.
Boys 50-meter breaststroke (11-12) — Lynn Spurlin, YAC, 0:45.08. 2. Mike Jones, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Girls 50-meter breaststroke (13-14) — Susan Gibbs, YAC, 0:54. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 50-meter breaststroke (13-14) — Fort Rucker, 0:46. 2. Kirk Meaux, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 100-meter breaststroke (15-up) — Fort Rucker. 2. Jim Healy, YAC. 3. Stewart Moody, YAC.
Girls 50-meter butterfly (9-10) — Sherry Spurlin, YAC, 0:52. 2. Sherry Moody, YAC. 3. Linda Spurlin, YAC.
Girls 50-meter butterfly (11-12) — Carol Freudendorf, YAC, 0:48.2. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Nancy Guernsey, YAC.
Boys 50-meter butterfly (11-12) — Lynn Spurlin, YAC, 0:48.2 Fort Rucker. 3. Mike Jones, YAC.
Girls 50-meter butterfly (13-14) — Sherry Spurlin, YAC, 0:52.09. 2. Susan Gibbs, YAC. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 50-meter butterfly (13-14) — Fort Rucker, 0:41. 2. Kirk Meaux, YAC. 3. Harry Clark, YAC.
Boys 100-meter butterfly (15-up) — Tom Farrell, YAC, 1:30.08. 2. Fort Rucker. 3. Fort Rucker.
Boys 200-meter freestyle relay (11-12) — YAC, 2:52.08 (Mike Jones, Paul Ingle, Richard Reish and Lynn Spurlin). 2. Fort Rucker.
Girls 200-meter freestyle relay (11-12) — YAC, 2:50.02 (Carol Freudendorf, Sherry Moody, Sherry Spurlin and Patty Hoffman). 2. Fort Rucker.
Boys 200-meter freestyle relay (15-up) — Fort Rucker. 2. YAC.

QUOTE. . . Of The Week

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees made this statement about pitchers: "As a rule when you go out to the mound to make a change, the pitcher will tell you he feels fine and that he's sure he can get the next batter out. So you let him stay and then regret you ever listened to him."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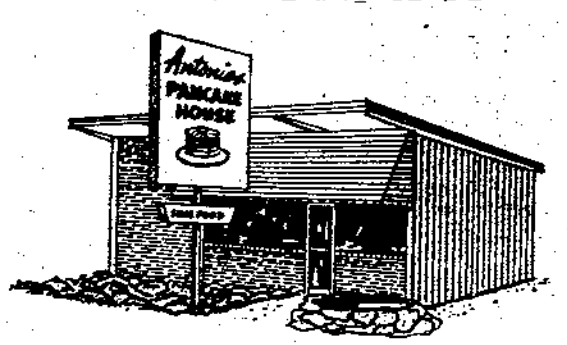
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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUG. 18

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 18, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Berlin Act of War
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
1:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3—"Zanzibar"

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 19, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific—"The Bridge at Devils Canyon"
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Fell Film
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Game of the Week—New York & Cleveland
4:30 Wrestling
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie—"Escape From Devils Island"

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 20, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 News In Sports
12:25 Baseball N.Y. vs. Cleveland
4:30 Best of the post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Preview Theatre
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec'
11:15 Big Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 21, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 22, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 23, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 24, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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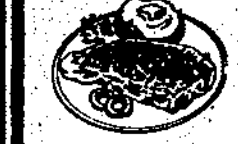
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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUG. 18

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 18, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off


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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 19, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Lone Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie "Walked a Crooked Mile"
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Amos & Andy
4:00 My Little Margie
4:30 It's a Great Life
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 20, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Amos'n Andy (SOF)
1:30 NBC Maj. League Baseball
4:00 It's a Great Life
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 21, 1961

MONDAY

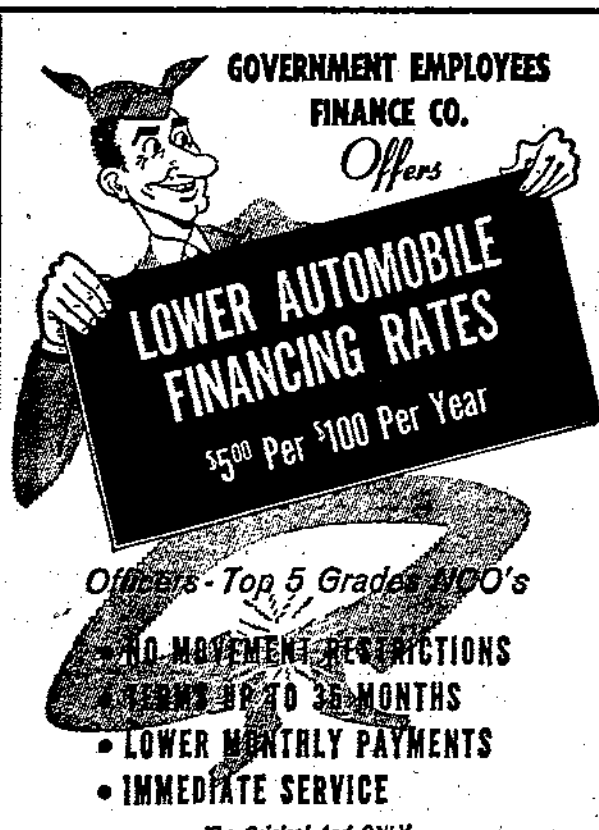
6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 22, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyat Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 23, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 24, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Friday, Aug. 18 — THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
Saturday, Aug. 19 — WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES
Sat. Matinee, Aug. 19 — A DOG OF FLANDERS
Sun. — Mon., Aug 20-21 — ADA
Tuesday, Aug. 22 — NORTH TO ALASKA
Wednesday, Aug. 23 — INVASION QUARTET
Thursday, Aug 24—BLOOD AND ROSES

Theater 2

Fri. — Sat., Aug 18-19 — RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Sunday, Aug. 20 — SCREAM OF FEAR
Monday, Aug. 21 — THE APARTMENT
Tuesday, Aug. 22 —MARINES, LETS GO
Wednesday, Aug. 23 — THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
Thursday, Aug. 24 — WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES

Theater 5

Saturday, Aug. 19 — ARMORED COMMAND
Sunday, Aug. 20 — NORTH TO ALASKA
Monday, Aug. 21 — FRONTIER UPRISING
Thursday, Aug. 24 — MARINES, LETS GO

Theater 6

Friday, Aug. 18 —SCREAM OF FEAR
Saturday, Aug. 19 — THE APARTMENT
Sunday, Aug. 20 — BLOOD AND ROSES
Monday, Aug. 21 — THE FACTS OF LIFE
Tuesday, Aug. 22 — WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES
Wed. — Thurs., Aug. 23-24 — ADA

Theater 7

Saturday, Aug. 19 — MARINES, LETS GO
Sunday, Aug. 20 — ARMORED COMMAND
Wednesday, Aug. 23 — SCREAM OF FEAR

Theater 9

Saturday, Aug. 19 — A RAISIN IN THE SUN
Sunday, Aug. 20 — MARINES, LETS GO
Tuesday, Aug. 22 — FRONTIER UPRISING
Thursday, Aug. 24 — ARMORED COMMAND

Theater 11

Fri., Aug. 18- ADA
Saturday, Aug. 19 —JOE BUTTERFLY
Sun — Mon., Aug. 20-21 — GOODBYE AGAIN
Tuesday, Aug. 22 — INVASION QUARTET
Wednesday, Aug. 23 — NORTH TO ALASKA
Thursday, Aug. 24 — THE BIG GAMBLE

BOOKS in REVIEW

TO THE REAR, MARCH by Joseph Coogan. (Doubleday, 1961)

This novel is an outrageously comic, swift-moving story of a non-regulation GI who, in chasing an absurd dream of glory, creates hell for himself and hilarity for the reader. There is the fake Nazi plot bogus British "leftenant" from an equally bogus Royal Research Center — all conceived by Private Leary.

SPORTS ANNUAL by Red Smith. (Crown, 1961)

Sports writer extraordinary, Red Smith covers the major events of the year, Casey Stengel was fired, Patterson knocked out Johansson, and the Olympics took place in Rome. Going from coast to coast, as well as to Europe, and following the sports with seasons, Red Smith packs his writing with a vividness that novelists may envy and humor that makes each page a pleasure. Unlike most compilations of this kind, the whole is even superior to the sum of its parts.

THE HEART OF THE FOREST by Adrian Cowell. (Knopf, 1961)

Three years ago Adrian Cowell, a young Englishman in search of adventure, joined the Villas Boas brother's expedition to the Geographical Center of Brazil. Like the climbing of Everest and the crossing of Antarctica, this journey to the heart of Amazonia symbolized man's conquest of one of the untamed regions of the earth — the Xingu River Basin.

TIMBERLINE BONANZA by Allan V. Elston. (Lippincott, 1961)

This double-barreled thriller is one of Allan V. Elstin's best, loaded with action and suspense, gunplay and violence, and based on thorough research of contemporary news files and interviews with oldtimers who remember the heyday of "Leadville Fever."

THE FUTURE OF OUR CITIES by Robert A. Futterman. (Doubleday, 1961)

An analysis of the forces — economic, geographic, and human — which influences the development of urban America, by a young man who has built a real-estate empire on his ability to predict the future of our cities.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
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New Books At The Library

Futterman — The Future of Our Cities (NF)
Smith — Red Smith Sports Annual (NF
Moscow — Tiger on a Leash (NF)
Cowell — The Heart of The Forest (NF)
Coogan — To The Rear, March (F)
Seifert — The Doctor Makes a Choice (F)
Purvis — Motor Service's Automotive Encycleopedia (R)
Appel — Posse (W)
Elston — Timberline Bonanza (W)
Kraus — The Littlest Rabbit (E)

TEAMWORK

Your ears and your eyes work together. You are less likely to get airsick if you watch the ground or horizon in an airplane, less likely to get carsick if you can look out of the car.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m. — "The Five Shadows", "Follow the Gypsy Trail." Girl of the Month — crowned Gypsy Queen. Local talent on Banjo.

Sunday—Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening Friendship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday dessert sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Game night and table games tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Square Dance — 8:30; Benning Hills Teen Age Club girls as guests; L. D. Hickson, caller.

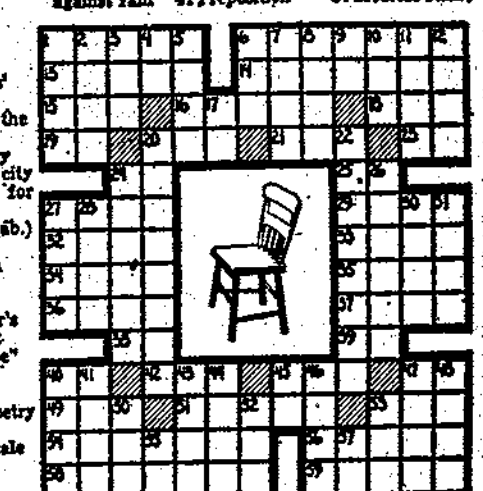
Wednesday and Thursday — Open House, both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

Article of Furniture

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted piece of furniture
6 It is used in a
13 Hindu queen
14 Love to excess
15 British money of account
16 Drivels
18 Priority (prefix)
19 Pronoun
20 Employ
21 Cleopatra's snake
23 Paid notice in newspaper
24 Gram (ab.)
25 Measure of area
27 Medicinal plant
29 Lease
32 Persian tentmaker
33 Bacchanals' cry
34 Seize with the teeth
35 Promontory
36 Ukrainian city
37 Allowance for waste
38 Deciliter (ab.)
39 Near
40 Mill finish (ab.)
42 Era
45 Shoemaker's implement
47 Part of "be"
49 Brazilian macaw
51 Muse of poetry
53 Note in Guido's scale
54 Mariner's device
56 Lubricator
58 Domains
59 Bodies of water

VERTICAL
1 Black bird
2 Rabbit
3 Collection of sayings
4 Id est (ab.)
5 Communists
6 Set of tools
7 Notion
8 Hurl
9 Symbol for chlorine
10 Body part
11 Book of the Bible
12 Require
17 Whirlwind
20 Device used against rain
22 Pertaining to mother or father
24 Rasped
26 Return
27 Migratory worker
28 Arabian prince
30 Proboscis
31 Trial
40 Heavy club
41 Preposition
43 Equipment
44 Gaelic
45 Near
46 Coat of a sheep
47 On the sheltered side
48 Planet
50 Ampere (ab.)
52 Onager
53 Wapiti
55 Jumbled type
57 Medical suffix





OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

RATHER HEAR

Most people would say that their eyesight is more valuable than their hearing. But most people who are both deaf and blind, according to Dr. Norton Canfield, Yale University School of Medicine, would prefer having their hearing to their eyesight.



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It Used to be Ants That Enjoyed Picnics Most

What's your choice —a sabre-toothed tiger or a few ants?

Both of these creatures have one thing in common — picnics. The tiger was an occasional visitor at the first picnics, 50,000 or so years ago, when the cavemen huddled around a fire and roasted fresh-killed meat. The tiger was attracted, of course, by the smell.

And ants? Well, they do show up now and then at modern picnics. But not enough to spoil the fun, for we know how to take care of them.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nowadays, picnics are more fun than they used to be. For one thing, portable grills and coolers; disposable plastic knives, spoons and forks; colorful paper plates, handy cups and other things take the work out of outdoor eating. The food is more imaginative and varied. The clean-up is a snap. You do the dishes, when they're paper, with a match!

The Greeks had picnics 2,500 years ago. Naturally, they had a word for them — "contributor feasts." In London, in 1802, some fashionable people organized a picnic society. Before any outing, they would decide on a menu. They would draw lots to decide what each member would provide. But there was some dissatisfaction, probably disputes over who would furnish the expensive entree as opposed to the inexpensive items. Anyway, the Society was disbanded after only a year.

But the picnic idea caught on. Within 50 years, picnics were common. Some were large enough to feed a hungry small-sized army. Following is a typical menu for a picnic-for-40 given by an English woman:

"A joint of cold roast beef, a joint of cold boiled beef, 2 ribs of lamb, 2 shoulders of lamb, 4 roast fowls, 2 roast ducks, 1 ham, 1 tongue, 2 veal and ham pies, 2 pigeon pies, 6 medium-size lobsters, 1 piece of collared calves head, 18 lettuces, 6 baskets of salad, 6 cucumbers."

Beverages included soda, ale and wine. As for utensils, you were advised to bring along good china and your very best sterling silverware.

This was status seeking — 1861 vintage.

☆ ☆ ☆

Meanwhile, Americans were coming up with their own kinds of picnics. The Pilgrims learned from the Indians and held clambakes. The Virginains learned from West Indian tribes and held barbecues with an entire ox as the bill of fare.

According to anthropologists, the clambake, the barbecue and the Hawaiian luau really date back to the superstitions of the primitive hunters. They invited the entire tribe to share their kill — not from generosity, but because they were afraid uninvited guests would hex their food!

What did your grandparents eat on their picnics? Some dishes were rather uninspired — like chicken sandwiches, stuffed eggs, and baked beans in relish. But a recipe book of 1915 also suggests sandwiches of cottage cheese and whole peanuts; cheese-sauce sandwiches; and something called "Ham sandwiches tartare" — minced ham, mayonnaise, tarragon, vinegar, mustard, minced parsley, capers, gherkins, onions, olives, and chopped fresh tomato, covered with watercress or nasturtium blossoms.

Recommended hot dishes included oysters a la king, lobster, and eggs Newburgh — made at home and "turned into the hot thermos vacuum jar."

Patented in 1907, the vacuum jar was the first in a long line of modern conveniences. There came also inflatable plastic cushions to sit on, straw roll-warmers, oak barrels holding four gallons of liquid, and paper cups, invented in 1909. Now you can even buy trays attached with spikes that are tapped into the ground to convert the tray into a little table.

All of which leads some people to the conclusion that picnics are getting too fancy. So what do they do? On a cold day, some of them take a rifle or fishing rod and march into the woods. After hunting or fishing, they light a fire and huddle around it cooking their fresh-killed meat, just like those cavemen of 50,000 years ago.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — Hawaiian Enchantment Dance! Dress semi-formal. Dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday —Coffee Call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical Music Time 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks served by Our Lady of Victory Sodality of Fort Benning 5:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Service wives' bowling instructions. Main Post Bowling Alley 10 a.m. until noon. Meet at USO Club 9:30 a.m. for transportation. (No charge). Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday — Game night! Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers, gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-Week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon—bring the dish of your choice. All military wives invited. . . meet new friends and perhaps see some one from your own hometown! Family Night Bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

USO IS FOR THE FAMILY, TOO.

Local Pastor To Address Woman's Group

Dr. Sidney A. Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women-of-the-Chapels on post Wednesday, August 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2606.

Dr. Gates will speak on "The Holy Spirit."

The devotional will be led by Mrs. Grace Woolf.

Hostesses for the coffee hour are Mrs. Joseph T. Conferti, and Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill.

All Protestant women of the post have been invited to attend the meeting.

Masquers--Unmasked

By Pvt. Chuck Pariso

The Masquers little theater group has almost completed casting for its latest production, "Tea and Sympathy," to be presented in mid-October.

Peter Tatistcheff has been chosen for the lead role of Tom Lee, the persecuted and lonely individual who is frowned upon because of his artistic abilities. This role was originally created in the broadway production by John Kerr.

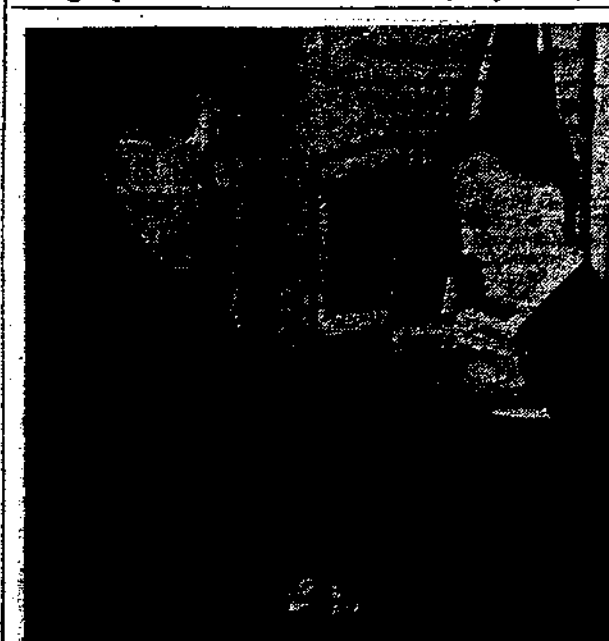
Margo Carter plays Laura Reynolds, a woman who can see only the good in man, and is considered to be a little out of the ordinary human frame of mind. Deborah Kerr played the original role in the broadway production.

The "regular guy," Bill Reynolds, the husband, will be played by Vince DeDario. Herb Lee, Tom's father, will be characterized by Don Baird.

Other parts in this latest production include Lilly Sears, to be played by a vivacious new-comer to the group, Barbara Kelly. Mike Stearns will play Ralph. Al will be played by Elliot Paul. Jim Dyer will portray Steve. Phil will be characterized by myself. Don Fury is currently handling the part of Harris, the controversial schoolmaster.

Phyllis Tritsch will direct the play and Elliot Paul will handle production.

Stage Manager is Doug Moir.



RECOGNITION . . . Dr. Meredith P. Crawford (R), director of HumRRO (Human Resources Research Office), George Washington University, Washington, D. C., is presented a Distinguished Civilian Service Medal by Sec. of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., at a recent ceremony at the Pentagon. HumRRO maintains an Infantry field unit here at Benning, and the award to Dr. Crawford was for "significant studies in the fields of training, motivation, leadership and man-weapon system analysis". The unit has just marked its 10th anniversary.

THIEF'S HONOR

A dapper robber held up a lady bank teller in San Francisco and before he left presented her with a diamond ring.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

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Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

AER Total Stands At $17,240

Infantry Center personnel volunteered $17,240 during the annual fund drive for the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society.

This amount has been reported to the Personal Affairs Branch of the Infantry Center Adjutant General Section.

Drive officials hope to reach the goal of $18,752 with donations during the rest of August and from units not yet reporting results of their canvas.

Infantry Center units exceeding their goals are Lawson Army Aviation Command, 121 per cent, 151st Engineer Group, 112 per cnet, 1st Infantry Brigade, 111 per cent, 428th Medical Battalion, 109 per cent and The Student Brigade, 108 per cent.

Most of The Infantry Center Staff Sections and The Infantry School's departments have also topped their goals.

At Sertoma Meet

Club Told Civilians' Post Role

Tillman A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer of The Infantry Center, addressed the Columbus Sertoma Club Wednesday.

The luncheon session was held at the Columbus Country Club.

"Utilization of Civilian Employees at Fort Benning" was Barefoot's topic.

Barefoot has headed the Civil Service section at the post for 14 years. He has worked in the personnel management field at The Infantry Center since October, 1940.

He received a two-year diploma from Troy (Ala.) State Colelge in 1936. He is married and the father of two sons.

FOREIGN DUTY PAY

When enlisted members are on duty outside the continental limits of the United States, elsewhere than in a territory or possession of the United States of which they are residents, they are entitled to foreign duty pay.

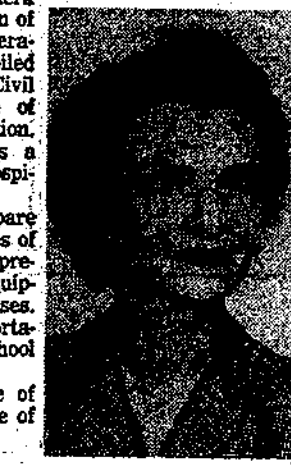
Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Gloria T. Allman is a clerk typist in the Facility Section of The Infantry School's Operations Office. She has compiled 14 years service with the Civil Service at Benning, nine of those in her present position. Previously she worked as a clerk typist at the Old Hospital.

Miss Allman helps prepare weekly schedules for classes of The School. She also helps prepare sound and special equipment charts for these classes. Working with the transportation schedules for The School is also one of her duties.

Miss Allman is a native of Phenix City and a graduate of Central High School.



GLORIA ALIMAN

☆ ☆ ☆

Emmalee Olexa has been with Civil Service since 1942, at various periods, and has accumulated 10 years service. She works as a clerk typist with the Antitank Missile Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School, and has been with this job for the last five years.

As part of her job, Mrs. Olexa works on the instruction given to resident classes, both officer and enlisted personnel. She is also responsible for general corespondence for her section; along with other secretarial duties.

Mrs. Olexa is a native of Dallas, Texas, and a graduate of Franklin High School and McBrides Business College, in Dallas.



EMMALEE OLEXA

New Insect Repellent is Issued to Army

A new insect repellent called "deet" is being issued to Army personnel in the field.

Deet is the entomologist's nickname for the meta isomer of diethyltoluamide, which comprises 75 per cent of the new repellent. It replaces the Army's previous standard repellent, M-2020.

Recommended for standard use for the services by the Armed Forces Pest Control Board and officially adopted by the Army Quartermaster Corps Technical Committee recently, deet is now being issued by general depots in the U.S. and Pacific area.

The greaseless substance will repel most insects, including mosquitoes, fleas, chiggers, ticks, deer flies, and biting gnats. It is effective under conditions of heavy rainfall and extreme heat.

Deet, which has a faint and relatively pleasant odor, was developed several years ago by the Department of Agriculture with Army medical research funds. It has been tested extensively by the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency of the Army Medical Service.

Field tests of deet by the Army Medical Research and Development Command found it gave excellent protection against land leeches that inhabit the jungles of Southeast Asia and against hordes of mosquitoes in mangrove swamps.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 8:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon 6-7624
UNITARIAN
Jewish Religious Center: 7:00 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2606 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School - 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Spoede LI 5-1688)

Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Kruz, at
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2259 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5 1-2 hour before Mass
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
11st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapter 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

Project Artemis

The Navy recently revealed that the Texas tower installed about 30 miles southwest of Bermuda in 1960 is a relay point for an elaborate new submarine detection effort known as Project Artemis.

QUARTERMASTER FACT

Included among the 65,000 Army personnel of the Quartermaster Corps are 3,800 Quartermaster officers and more than 60,000 enlisted men serving in Quartermaster occupational specialties world-wide, of whom 3,400 are under direct command of the Quartermaster General.

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

60 OLDS '98' Covertible, Full Power and Black with White Top. $2995

58 CHEVROLET 9-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning $1495

60 MGA Convertible, Wire Wheels. R&H. $1895

58 T-BIRD Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. $2495

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, 4-Door Hardtop, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater . $895

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.
1300 5th Avenue
FA 3-6988

Reserve Training Cycle Ends With 2 Weeks Here

Over 650 reserve officers attending summer camp here with the Raleigh USAR School found intensive training on the schedule for the last week of the school, which ended August 12.

Subjects dealt with in the last week of training were: familiarization firing of the 106 mm recoilless rifle, maintenance and inspection of communications equipment, communications systems of the Infantry and Airborne rifle company, and techniques of rifle fire.

Approximately 80 individual reserve school classes were represented by the 650 officer students and more than 100 staff and faculty officers in attendance.

The schools represented were primarily from the Third and Fourth Army areas. Schools from Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, Athens, Augusta and Savannah, all from Georgia; Durham, Chapel Hill, Henderson, Charlotte, Winston Salem, Raleigh, Warsaw, and Rocky Mount, all from North Carolina; Sumter, Greenville, Clemson, Spartanburg, all from South Carolina; Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis, all from Tennessee, are the reserve schools from the XII Army Corps.

Schools from Miami, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, all from Florida; Jackson, Gulfport, West Point, all from Mississippi; and Birmingham, Alabama, constitute the IV Army Corps schools.

Dallas, Fort Worth, Longview, Waco, Houston, Beaumont, Austin, San Antonio, Lubbock, Midland, and El Paso, all from Texas, make up the schools from the VIII Army Corps.

The schools from Little Rock and Camden, Arkansas; McAlister, Clinton, Norman, Lawton, Durant, Tulsa and Muskagee, all from Oklahoma; Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Shreveport, Alexandria, Monroe, New Orleans and Houma, all from Louisiana, are from the XIX Army Corps.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply. $14.95
BRAKE SHOES Exchanged $10.00
USE YOUR C&ST CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
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For Regular and Warranty Service!
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LAST CHANCE! CLEARANCE ON ALL 1961
• PLYMOUTHS
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THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD!
Your Chance To Save $ $ $ $
Stop—Look—and Trade NOW!
ALISON-HUTTON CO.
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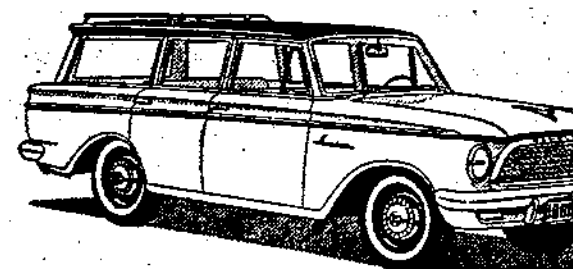
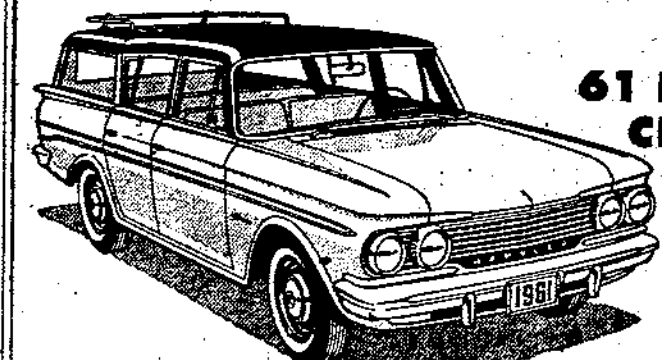
IS YOUR CAR "PICKING YOUR POCKETS"



SAVE NOW DURING BROOKS & THOMAS
ANNUAL STATION WAGON CLEARANCE SALE!!
For the remainder of August, and while they last, you can buy a 1961 RAMBLER WAGON lower than ever before!
JOIN THE TRADE PARADE TO RAMBLER!



61 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Super 2-Door STATION WAGON
4-Door Shown
SPECIAL SALE PRICE $2070
Includes: Tutone Paint, Heater, Defroster, Outside Mirror.



61 RAMBLER CLASSIC
Deluxe 4-Door STATION WAGON
SPECIAL SALE PRICE $2395
Includes: Heater & Defroster, Foam Cushions, Reclining Seats.
We Have Several Others With Various Equipment At Similar Bargain Prices. Come Early For Best Selections!
BROOKS & THOMAS
"Authorized Sales, Service and Parts"
839-4th Avenue Phone FA 4-3445



"IT'S EASIER TO HOLD" . . . Say three WAC reservists on a post visit early this month, as they examine the new M-14 rifle at the Main Post Weapons Pool. The three are (L to R) Joan Loiselle of Detroit, Barbara Mueller of Chicago and Nancy Mitchell of Wellsboro, Pa. The Benning tour was part of the annual WAC training program. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

2nd Army Deputy CG Visits Post

Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, deputy commanding general of the Second Army at Fort Meade, observed the Pittsburgh Army Reserve School summer training on post in range firing of the M-1 and Browning automatic rifle Tuesday.

The unit's membership includes Reserve schools of the Second Army area.

Gen. Van Brunt also saw a problem in fundamentals and theory of terrain association being studied by the Reservists and an electronic warefare problem. An office call on Gen. Harrell, commanding gen-Major Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, preceded conferences with officials of the Pittsburgh USAR School.

Gen. Van Brunt departed Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday morning.

ULTIMATE WIN

No victory is assured until the man on the ground takes possession by his physical presence on the enemy's soil. . . Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Another Milestone

Stan (The Man) Musial reached another milestone in his fabulous career, when his at-bats gave him the number

Army Nurses

The Army Nurse Corps, oldest of all women's military services, was established in 1901, as a component of the Army Medical Service.

Good Skin-Diving

The average underwater visibility in Bermuda is 180 feet. When Visibility drops below 20 feet, Bermudian divers say, "It's some kind of murky down there."

PREFERRED QUIET

Thomas Edison, at 26, refused an operation that might have restored part of his hearing. He preferred things quiet.

HAPPIEST JOB

London policemen and policewoman detailed to get evidence from drinking clubs spent over $300 for drinks and tips in three nights, their expense accounts showed.

20,000 WRITTEN GUARANTEE RETREADS
Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber.
GOODWEAR TIRE COMPANY
FISK TIRE DISTRIBUTOR
2517 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2123

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT! ON ALL 1961 MODELS!
61 FORD Falcon Futura Tudor, white with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
61 FORD '8' Galaxie Fordor, Black with Red Interior, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Back-up lights.
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Fordor, Aquamarine and White Top, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.
61 FORD '8' Galaxie Fordor, Mint Green, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, & Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Back-up Lights.
59 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Green, Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater. .. $1895
58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Black and White Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater. $1295
SAVE MONEY — Get Our Deal Before You Buy!
VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. HEARN
3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

LOOK
59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires $2395
58 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Coupe, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Extra Clean. $1495
57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint White Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering. $1095
MILLER PONTIAC, INC.
Victory Drive
MU 9-6730

'61 CLOSEOUT! THEY'RE GOING, GOING
MIDNIGHT Thurs. Fri.
MUSCOGEE'S MIDNIGHT MARATHON SALE!
3 BIG DAYS—THURSDAY—FRIDAY— SATURDAY!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCT.!
VOLUME UP 50% OVER LAST MONTH
OVERSEAS FINANCING Up To 37½ Mos.
Huge Selection OVER 300 CARS LEFT!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCT.!

49 — IMPALAS — 49	25 — WAGONS — 25	38 — HARDTOPS — 38
2-Door SEDAN, Stock No. 61C55, $2274.00	4-Door WAGON, Stock No. 61A135, $2294	4-Door HARDTOP, Stock No. 61B44, $2287
CONVERTIBLE, Stock No. 61V309, $576 Discount	4-Dr. LAKEWOOD Wagon, Stock No. 61W44, Powerglide, Deluxe Equipment, $2289.00	4-Door HARDTOP, Stock No. 61VC158, $504 Discount
4-Door SEDAN, Stock No. 61VC187, Powerglide, R&H Whitewalls, Etc., $518 Discount	GREENBRIAR Wagon, Powerglide, Heater Whitewalls, The Works, $2663.00	BEL AIR Sedan, Stock No. 61586, Heater, $2095

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1501 FIRST AVENUE FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN ROAD MU 9-7260
Open Monday-Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 'Til 7 P.M.

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

GOING TO TEXAS?

Drive late model car to San Antonio. Free. You supply the gas, license, permits furnished. Best of references required. MU 9-4311.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Benning Exchange concession. Marality. Collier's Barber Shop, a Fort 9th Army Hospital and Building 1114 Main Post.

KNOW YOUR ENEMY

LEARN ABOUT COMMUNISM

Listen To Dr. Carl McIntire at 10 A. M. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. And 9 A.M. Saturday on Station WPNX, 9 P.M. Sunday on Station WDAK.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
ON WHITESVILLE RD.
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ALBERT C. HOLLAND
OWNER

OPEN 7 NIGHTS WEEK, 4 TO 12 DURING WEEK AND SUNDAY; 4 TO 1 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ALL THE CHANNEL CATFISH AND HUSHPUPPIES YOU CAN EAT, $1.25. STEAKS AND SEAFOODS.

Directions: Leave Bening on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave. Expressway to Highway 27 North to Whitesville Rd. 2.8 miles on Whitesville Rd. to fish-camp.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU

- QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
- LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT

FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW

CALL

MASSEY COLLEGE

303 13th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-4511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1233 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8500

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

Pre-Kindergarten School in the South Columbus area for your 3 or 4 year old child. Hours from 9 o'clock to 11:30 A.M. Monday through Friday. Pleasant surroundings, child size furniture and supervised, organized play. Fee $12.50 per month. Fall term begins Sept. 5th. Carpool coming from Custer Terrace. For further information, call MU 9-8636 or MU 9-3956.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS
Teacher, Mrs. Vernon Hill. Specializing in early pianists. Price $2.25 per 30 minutes lesson. Address: 419-B Craig Court, Fort Benning. Phone MU 9-1307.

BARBER TRAINING

Enroll now and learn a good paying profession taught by experienced instructors. You are taught with the most modern equipment and techniques that will prepare you for a successful future.

This course is State and G.I. approved, also you may enroll now under our convenient budget plan. Start now! This training will provide a future with security. FOR FULL INFORMATION see or call Mr. Paul Burson or Mr. J. A. Thomas.

COLUMBUS BARBER COLLEGE
1030 Broadway FA 2-0560

JOB WANTED 7

LADY desires to keep children in her home. 2645 Avalon Drive. FA 4-8095.

Will care for 1 or 2 small children. MU 9-2718.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

BRAND NEW Hoover vacuum cleaner. $40. Call LI 4-1325.

UNCLAIMED sofa for trailer or den just finished. Upholstering in $9 yard fabric. Color green. Becknell's Upholstery, 1105 30th St., FA 7-8743.

Automatic washer for sale. Montgomery Ward. Overhauled May. Good condition. $50.00 126-A Baker Village, MU 9-0312.

2 Piece bedroom suite, bookcase bed and double dresser with mirror. Simmons mattress and spring. Limed oak. Price $65 cash. Call FA 3-9011.

57 Kenmore Automatic Washer. $55. Good condition. MU 9-7858.

HARD TIMES

Playpens, $4.95. Televisions, $39.95. Baby Beds, $10.95. Rugs, $4.95. End Tables, $2.95. Chests, $5.95. Record Players, $14.95. Typewriters $34.95. Dinettes, $14.95. Living Room Suites $19.95. Chairs, $5.95. Sofas, $4.95. Bedroom Suites, $29.95. Dressers, $8.95. Washing Machines, $19.95. New Beds, $19.95. Stoves, $19.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 818 Benning Road.

Buy Bonds

MISC FOR SALE 10

AIR CONDITIONER, Coldspot 1-ton, 11,600 BTU. Used 2 months. $125. CY 8-6484, 8-8506.

ANTIQUE Victorian rosewood love seat. Reupholstered in medallion. Will sacrifice for $175. FA 3-3861.

CLEARANCE SUMMER SALE

GAS STOVES	$[illegible]
DOUBLE BEDS	$7.50
END TABLES	$[illegible]
WASHER	$15.00
BEDROOM SUITES	$39.95
DINETTE SETS	$14.95
COUCHES	$15.00
LIVING ROOM SUITES	$39.95
REFRIGERATOR	$34.95
DEEP FREEZE COMBINATION, $600 VALUE, GOING	$199.95

This Weekend Only. Like New

One piece or a house full. Furniture traded in on mobile homes. Truck loads arriving daily. Cash or Easy Terms.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN
3000 VICTORY DR.
OPEN 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

FREEZER SPECIALS

Fresh shelled lady peas, blackeyes and white couch. All green butter-beans. Wholesale and retail. Wynn's Hill Curb Market, 1044 Wynnton Rd.

USE YOUR CREDIT

$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds	$99.50
$59.50 wedding ring set, 6 diamonds	$40.50
$29.95 wedding ring set, 4 diamonds	$12.95

FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-0071.

WILLIAMS PIANOS August Sale $97.50, 1 restyled $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN, 3000 Victory Dr. World's best buys in used furniture, traded in on mobile homes. MU 9-9655.

TWO Shetland ponies, one mare, one gelding. Both very gentle. Will sell separate or together. FA 3-8274, FA 7-4940.

USED DRESSES in assorted sizes and colors. Good style, good buy. Information FA 7-9011.

MISC FOR SALE 10

Bunk beds with springs and innerspring mattresses, $60. Record player, $12. Vacuum cleaner, $18. In good condition. MU 9-7082. 44 Ross Ave.

Magnavox Voice of Music stereo with AM tuner and diamond needle, $95. Phone FA 4-3386.

Army officer's wife will give good home and loving care to small piano for one year. MU 9-3444.

Young Registered Guernsey cow with heifer calf. Also pair silver pheasants. 885 Farr Road.

Used freezer for sale. Phone MU 9-4591.

Air conditioner, G.E., 1960 model, 1 HP, 7500 BTU, 119 Volts. $185. Call LI 5-3147.

LAST CHANCE!
To Order
WORLD BOOK
in time for school. Call
Herb Jones
this weekend
MU 9-3840

PETS 11

FOR SALE: purebred male collie, 7 weeks old. AKC registration applied for. $35. Call FA 2-4223.

FREE PUPPIES! 7 weeks old. Mother, Dalmation, Father, German Shepherd. Call FA 7-3881.

REGISTERED linebred German Shepherd dog puppies. Also champion sired adult female. Member GSDCA. FA 2-4864.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC, Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC registered. Phone LI 5-3316.

MALE German Shepherd, AKC registered, 11 months old. $50. 13 Allison Avenue.

AKC Pekingese puppies. Terms. Stud service. FA 7-8067.

RED, one year old, female Pekingese. $25. CY 8-0730.

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale, FA 7-6200.

Dogs Boarded — Country home for your pets. Large shady pens and runs. $5 week or $1 day. Bath and dipped $2. Have beautiful snow white, Samoyed, male, 18 months, $35 or trade. Call Earnest E. Powers, Woodland, Ga. ORange 4-2302.

AKC registered Pekingese puppies. Reasonably priced, 2870 Ramsey Rd. (2 blocks from Natts Store).

Love for sale! Beagle puppies. AKC registered. Champion sire. $30 up. 2586 Walker. MU 9-6958.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

RENTALS 14

GATEWAY APTS. WELCOME OFFICERS

These one bedroom, modern furnished apartments are air-conditioned, convenient to Benning, shopping and recreation center. Call MU 9-2535, 24 hour service.

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3689 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2535
Member MLS Member

UNFURNISHED

759 Cardinal Ave., 3 BR, S&R	$85
3047 Knox, 3 BR, stove, wall-to-wall carpets	$105
859 Ross Dr., 3 BR furnished	$115
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den	$112
3018 Walker St., 3 BR	$75.00
450 Claradon, 3 BR	$100
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR	$78.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR	$70.00
2326 Sharon, 3 BR, Range & Oven	$85
38 Ross Ave., 2 BR, Stove	$82.50

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6527

FURNISHED

4103 Wm Springes Rd garage apt	$75
Baker Plaza 2 bedrms	$80

UNFURNISHED

3038 Walker St. 2 bedrm, S&R	$75
46 Muscogee Dr. 2 bedrms	$70
3311 Cherokee Ave. 2 bedrms	$75
933 Lake Rushin Dr. 3 bedrms	$85
Baker Plaza 2 bedrms apt	$60
24-B E. 5th St. 4 Rm Apt	$40

The Jordan Company
1220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

TWO rooms with kitchen privileges, for rent. FA 3-9815.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

LARGE 2 rooms, utilities furnished. $40 monthly. Apply 2510 Hamilton Rd.

LOVELY brick apartment. Private tile bath, beautiful kitchen, living room. Jordan-Johnson section. FA 7-4406.

3 and 4 room apartments. Redecorated. Private front and back entrance. Convenient to Benning and city. Call FA 2-7211 or apply 2422 Dawson St.

APT. HUNTING?

For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$50
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all private. Water, lights, gas furnished. No pets. Children welcome. Phone CY 8-8018.

THREE rooms with front and back entrance, utilities extra. $35 monthly. 923-3rd Avenue. To see call FA 2-5298.

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Couple or two ladies preferred. Utilities furnished. Call FA 7-4802, 3-6274.

FOUR room brick house, convenient to Benning. Phone MU 9-6675. 2510 Huggins Street.

To Ft. Benning personnel or civilians. Very nice $39.50 monthly. CY 8-4022. Utilities furnished.

Modern furnished apartment near Benning and bus. ½ block off Cusseta Rd. 3014 Gloria Court. FA 4-4630.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE furnished 1, 2 & 3 room apts. Also 3 room house. Apply 838 2nd Ave. Phone FA 2-9566, FA 7-6627.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

ATTRACTIVE large modern 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Convenient Benning, town. FA 7-7147, 7-0974.

WYNNTON DUPLEX: 1960 Ada Ave. Clean 3 room apartment with private entrance. Convenient to Wynnton section. $59.50. To see, call MU 9-3052 daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nights and holidays: FA 7-7212.

528 BROWN Avenue: 5 room unfurnished duplex across from Brown Avenue School. $62.50. Pickard Realty Co., No. 13-13th Street. FA 2-4418.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house-sized duplex apartment. Water, stove, refrigerator furnished. FA 2-0972.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments for rent. Call FA 3-5887.

EAST Highland: nice two bedroom duplex, $47.50. Near St. Elmo School, bus, store. FA 4-3352.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

CLEAN, private, quiet, nicely furnished 5-room house. 2726 Lumpkin Road. MU 9-0831.

Furnished two bedroom house. Near school and Benning. 739 Forrest Rd., Columbus. CY 8-8815.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NICE 3 bedroom home with stove and refrigerator. Redecorated. In Benning Hills. Call MU 9-5805.

NEAR BENNING: 3 bedroom brick home, completely furnished. 3974 Singer Drive. $135. FA 4-4670.

BENNING HILLS: 5 room house, porch, stove and refrigerator. $75. FA 3-1401.

TWO bedroom and den, Benning Hills. Stove and refrigerator. Call MU 9-5117.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 2015-42nd Street. $65 per month. FA 2-1190.

FOR rent: modern ranch type three bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den. Screened-in porch, utility room, 1½ bath, large back and front yard. Walking distance to shopping center and school. Unfurnished. For information call MU 9-3494, FA 7-7441, FA 4-2809, MU 9-4543.

THREE bedroom house, unfurnished, carport. $85 monthly. No. 7 Upatoi Drive. Phone MU 9-6403 or MU 9-2357.

NEAR BENNING: 5 room brick. Stove and refrigerator. $70 monthly. Apply 1064 Winston Road. Phone MU 9-4056.

NICE two bedroom unfurnished brick house. Convenient to Sand Hill. $90 monthly. Contact Mrs. Porter. MU 9-7861.

TWO bedroom, den, living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette. Conveniently located at 1125 Brown Ave. Open House Sunday afternoon and Monday. FA 3-0278.

Large 4 room, city conveniences. Double Churches Section. McDowell Dr. MU 9-8121. FA 2-6017.

ONE nine room house $75. 607 26th Street. And one three room house. 1113 40th Street. FA 3-6206.

Nice 2 bedroom suburban home, all conveniences. Garage. To couple only. $50. Phone FA 2-1473.

COLORED RENTALS 20

BUENA VISTA APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms, bath, living room-dining room combination, kitchen and utility room.

Next to Carver Grade School and High School.

Large parking and play area.

Immediate Occupancy

$52.50 PER MONTH

Water Furnished

FA 7-7542

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-6576.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE BEDROOM home, dining and separate breakfast area. Attic fan. Established lawn. $500 equity. Assume payments. MU 9-8909.

STEAM MILL Heights: for sale or trade, 1 year old, 3-bedroom brick house, with built-in oven and range. MU 9-0404.

EXCELLENTLY located five room home. Convenient price and terms. 1901 Wildwood Ave. Call Mrs. Wayne Patterson. FA 3-0165.

2 BEDROOM brick house on large shaded lot. Completely redecorated inside, established lawn, shrubs, new patio. Quiet settled area, near schools and shopping. Call FA 7-5231.

AIR-COND. 3 bdrm old brick, 2 yrs. old. Esquiline Hts., near Benning. Large built-in kitchen, separate dinette area, extra large living-dining rm combination, attic w/pull dn. stairway, under house storage, carport, utility rm wired for dryer, spacious lot, large patio w/matching old brick retaining wall, & built-in bar-b-q. Will sell refrigerator, washer, dryer, & some furniture if desired. Will give away many extras. $600 down, mortgage down to $14,600. See at 1234 Clubhouse Road.

WHO CAN DO IT



UPHOLSTERY

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3165

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3880.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway, FA 3-7742.

INSURANCE

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3312 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720. MU 9-8783.

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS

I do alterations on dresses, coats, and men's trousers. Dial FA 3-0131.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING
Call Mrs. Ingram, FA 3-4517

Complete alterations, dressmaking, aprons, pillows, for sale. All types sewing done. LI 5-6812.

DRESSMAKING

Dressmaking and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-5862.

DRAPERIES

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1806.

TV RENTAL

MU 9-4697
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

CATERING

RELAX! Let Tasty Sandwich Co. cater your party, banquet, reception. EXCELLENT food. FA 3-6811.

TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS

MORGAN'S T-V Service. 10 per cent off on tubes. Open till 10:30 P.M. 2305 Broadmoor Drive. MU 9-4678.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00. Antennas, $22.95. 1844 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

CLEARANCE SALE

Prices slashed — Everything—Stereo record players, TV sets. No down payments, 1st payment October. Combination 23" TV Stereo player radio, $279.95, $14.90 monthly, 23" TV, $189.95, $7.75 monthly, 40 used TV sets. Picture-tubes, $33.95 and TV service monthly terms. Fast, bonded, radio dispatched service.

McLEMORE'S RADIO TV
COLUMBUS PIONEER TV CO.
2347 13th Ave. Dial FA 2-6113

UNIFORMS

CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. — Dial FA 2-6979

FABRICS

FREE estimates, easy terms, complete line of beautiful fabrics. 1236 13th Avenue; FA 3-5570.



why you should buy in FAIRFIELD

- 80 Ft. Lots
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- Lots of Storage space
- Closer in to Town & Post
- VA Financing (no cash required)
- Two months Rent Free
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Call . . .
Sam Goldford, MU 9-0115 Leonard Garrard, FA 3-7414
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THE JORDAN COMPANY
3685 Victory Drive REALTORS MU 9-4244

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE 21

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-4187, office FA 2-3353. THE JORDAN COMPANY, 1220 2nd Avenue.

BENNING HILLS—Close to schools, post, and shopping center. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen to include dishwasher. Separate dining room, large living room that opens to a covered patio. Exposed beam ceilings and wall to wall carpet. Carport and utility room. This large shaded lot, that is beautifully landscaped, is located in one of the nicest sections of town. Will consider any reasonable offer for my equity. 3122 Munson Dr. or Call MU 9-4846.

DON'T FENCE ME IN
For Benning Personnel
- 100% G.I.
- Right at Sandhill
- New 3 bedroom homes
- All large lots
- $10,700 up
- Hotpoint kitchens
- Refrigerator, washer-dryer
- No cash required
- MOVE IN NOW

Exclusive with us, call NOW!
Thanks
Hal Campbell, FA 2-4827
Martha Kaigler, FA 3-4836
Hal Campbell Realty Co.
1362½ 13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch

ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.

JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

A & T SPECIALS

54 V'KSWAGEN Extra Clean	$695
55 PLYMOUTH New Motor	$195
51 DODGE Pick-Up	$195
50 CHEV. "Runs Good"	$99
50 CHEV. "Runs"	$79
49 CHEVROLET "Runs"	$59

Many More To Choose From
1522 First Ave. FA 7-6942

REAL ESTATE 21

EQUITY $550. Three bedrooms. Payments $80 month. Loan balance $11,300. MU 9-3651 after 4.

FOR SALE by owner: five room brick, insulated, wall-to-wall carpet, large lot on deadend street. 3468 Richmond Avenue. Caroline Park.

CAROLINE PARK: 5 room brick house, large backyard, small equity, assume payments $67 per month. FA 3-0170.

BY OWNER: three bedroom home for sale. $200 equity and assume monthly payments. 4912 Pollman St., Vista Terrace. MU 9-3031.

FOR SALE: home in Oakland Park. 6-room brick, carport, utility room, Gibraltar fence. Near school and shopping center. Reasonable equity and take over GI loan. 3062 Grenada Drive. MU 9-0874.

ARE YOU . . . A LARGER THAN AVERAGE FAMILY

If so, this three bedroom and den will fit you fine.

This snowy white home on a convenient corner lot four blocks from school will allow your children room to roam. The cool unfinished basement will be a joy as a playground in rainy weather. A trip to Ft. Benning is short and sweet so you can sleep late.

G.I. loan, nothing down, $12,000, $81 per month. FHA loan, 3 per cent down. Call Pete Wendler — MU 9-9614, Paul Johnson — FA 3-0296.

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3689 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2535
Member MLS Member

FREE! FREE FREE

DOWN PAYMENT, LOAN COST
2 MONTHS FREE RENT,
FREE MOVE

5 MINUTES FROM BENNING, modern 3 bedroom all brick home with built-in kitchen, carport, tree shaded landscaped lot. Call Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23 12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

BENNING HILLS
3942 COMMANDER DR.
100% GI LOAN

Large brick home, huge living room-dining room, extra large kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, carport, utility room, excellent neighborhood. Sales price $17,500. Have key — glad to show anytime. Call DENNIS MOORE, MU 9-7472.

MERRYWOOD

Beautiful split-level 4 bedroom 2 bath home with family room and large tree shaded lot. Exclusive listing. Shown by appointment only. Call Maxie Smith MU 9-3163.

HOLLY REALTY CO.
1332-13th St. FA 7-4522

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick, in Morningside. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining room. Garage, breezeway, air conditioning, attic fan and fenced in backyard. On ¼ acre lot. Pay equity and assume FHA Loan. FA 7-5950.

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS, and EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
NOTHING DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, 100% GI LOAN

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS,
FHA LOAN 3% DOWN

For information call George Howell M-Sgt. (Ret.) Any-time MU 9-7457

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. FA 4-3441

SPECIAL FOR COLORED
100% G.I.

A new home, refrigerator, stove, washer. Qualify — move in — get two month's free rent. Payments $67.50 per month. Call
DOUG LITTLETON MU 9-8304
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1960 FORRESTER travel trailer, 16'. Self-contained. Gas, lights, stove, refrigerator, and oven. Bathroom and holding tank. Must sell for the weekend. Will be leaving town. Phone FA 2-3476.

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten foot wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1961 3-bedroom Magnolia trailer, 10x51. Will take furniture or cash for equity. C. A. Whitlock, 1461 2nd Avenue, Mutual Service Station Trailer Park, Opelika, Alabama.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

17-FOOT Duncraft cabin cruiser with trailer and cover. Cheap. FA 3-8274, FA 7-4940.

SAVE MORE—FINAL CLEARANCE Boats — Prams to Cruisers, HD Trailers, Gale Motors, Rigs — New and used CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE. "Open Evenings and Sundays"

15 ft. 1961 Cruiser Inc. Boat, 70 HP Mercury motor, '61 Ballentine Trailer. Complete. Sell seperate or as one unit. FA 2-5003, 4-2552, 7-7098.

ALL NEW 1961 BOATS

$695 14 ft. Razorback	$495.00
$1795. Glaspar Cruiser	$1495.00
$1295. 16 ft. Bowman	$895.00
$863. 14 ft. Glaspar, G-3	$695.00
$595. 14 ft. Bowman	$435.00

MANY OTHER BOATS EQUALLY REDUCED DURING OUR ONE WEEK "MOVING SALE".

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, Inc.
1415 1st Ave. FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FOR SALE: '54 Packard. Good condition. $250. Can be seen at 5502 Moon Road. Phone FA 2-1240.

VERY CLEAN 1957 black and white Plymouth Belvedere 4-door sedan, V-8, torque, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, automatic transmission. No reasonable offer refused. Contact Lt. Elliot Rich, BOQ 1457, Room No. 3. Phone LI 5-3532 or MU 9-5640.

NOTICE
To Readers and Advertisers

The growth of Bayonet Classified now makes it possible for a more orderly arrangement of classifications. In the future, listings will be numbered for your convenience according to the index below:

Public Notice	1
Lost & Found	2
Help Wanted Male	3
Help Wanted Female	4
Business College	5
Schools & Inst.	6
Job Wanted	7
Who Can Do It	8
Household Goods	9
Misc. for Sale	10
Pets	11
Insurance	12
Rentals	14
Rooms For Rent	15
Apts. Furnished	16
Apts. Unfurnished	17
Houses Furnished	18
House Unfurn.	19
Colored Rentals	20
Real Estate	21
Colored Homes	22
Boats & Motors	24
Autos for Sale	25
Motorcycles	26

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

CLEAN '52 Buick 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and power steering, white tires. Price $345. 1216-14th St., Phenix City.

CLEAN '57 Cadillac 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes. $1,750. Call MU 9-7168.

'55 V-8 CHEVROLET sports coupe, rebuilt motor. CY 8-6994.

1956 220S Mercedes, black 4-door sedan, whitewall tires, 49,000 miles. Original owner. 3027 Colonial Drive, Oakland Park. MU 9-3733.

1958 Cadillac 4-door hardtop, power brakes, ower steering, air-conditioned, low mileage, one owner. LI 5-1962 duty hours; LI 4-1217 after duty hours.

Like new, one owner, 1959 Super 4-door Rambler, half paid for, 26 miles per gallon. 12,000 actual miles. New whitewall tires. Trade for clean older car. FA 4-3006.

Extra clean 53 Ford Victoria. All extras. New motor and brakes. $375. LI 5-3137.

1952 MG Roadster. Good condition. Sale or trade. Call LI 5-1388 between 5—8 p.m.

Excellent 1954 Buick 4-door, Radio, heater, standard transmission. 308 Highland Ave. MU 9-6329.

FOR SALE: 10 walk-in trucks. Low wholesale prices. '57-'60 model Fords and Chevrolets. Going out of business. Telephone FA 3-5265.

BIG SAVINGS

On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-3261.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4891.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
paid for good clean used furniture: stoves, refrigerators, odds and ends. Sarah's Swap Shop, 304 Brown Ave. MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH DOLLAR
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

S/Sgt. Bill Seraphin



is now full time at

O & M MOTOR COMPANY

BILL'S SPECIALS

59 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, R&H, SS. $1495

59 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio and Heater. $1395

Bill Invites All His Friends To Come Out To See Him

O & M MOTOR CO.
1618 2nd Avenue
FA 2-6170, Office MU 9-5847, Home

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ________________ Phone ________

Address ________________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Main Post Football

Division Trio Singled Out As 'Outstanding' Doughboys

BY CHUCK FOSTER

With the first game of the 1961 football season less than a month away, a number of 2nd Infantry Division men are among the Fort Benning Doughboys currently in the process of flattening bulging midsections, working out charley horses and ironing the kinks out of both offensive and defensive formations.

Almost half of the 34-man squad is made up of personnel from the 2nd Infantry Division. A total of 13 men from the Indianhead Division have survived squad cuts and are making determined bids for a starting position.

Two 9th Infantry officers, Lt. Lindell L. Lovellette of Company D and Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin of Company B, and Lt. Frank Farella of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion appear well on their way toward nailing down starting posts in the line.

The two 9th Infantry officers, both tackles and Lt. Farealla, a guard, have been cited by Capt. Leaton Cofield, Doughboy coach, as doing "outstanding jobs."

Capt. Cofield says he is "real happy" with the squad but at the same time gets out the crying towel in typical coaching fashion. He says he is short of ends and backs.

"We have an average football team right now but with additional talent in the backfield and at the end positions we could have a good footbal team," Capt. Cofield says.

The Doughboy coach has been putting his charges through the paces for almost four weeks and at present there's a lot of "serious head-knocking" going on at the scrimmage field on Main Post behind building 1353.

During this period a number of football hopefuls have been given tryouts but only 34 men have survived the cuts. Capt. Cofield has what he calls his "best players" making preparations for what he hopes to be a successful season.

The team's first game will be on the road with Camp LeJeune, N. C., on September 16. Ft. Benning will not see the 1961 edition of their football team until the Doughboys host Ft. Eustis, Va., October 8 at Doughboy Stadium on Main Post.

Personnel from the 2nd Infantry Division on the team at present include:

Lt. Farella, PFC Isaac McClanahan and Pvt. Bobby D. Roberts, all of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion and PFC Cliff Farier of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion.

Pfc James Crabbe of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery; Sp4 R. M. Thurmon, Headquarters Troop, 7th Calvary; Lt. Claude J. Roberts of Company C, 23rd Infantry; Lt. George Whitton and Lt. Gerard Griggs, both of Company D, 23rd Infantry.

Lt. Lovellette of Company D, 9th Infantry; Lt. Aucoin and Sgt. N. C. Brown, both of Company B, 9th Infantry; and Sp4 Raymond Brown of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry.

Of the 13, six are holdovers from the 1960 team. These include Lieutenants Farella Whitton, Griggs and Aucoin, Specialists Fourth Class hhurmon and Brown.

Unusual Evening of Fun Held at Service Club 1

By Sp4 Harold S. Kitching

This is the story of how a Nevada casino came to the Main Post Service Club last week.

It all began when Miss Glenda James, club director, received a box—a big box—from a casino in Reno, Nev. In that box was enough miniature gaming equipment and posters to finance a small casino. And that's just what the club became — all in fun, of course.

Featured inside the club was a dice table, a black-jack table, solitaire tables and enough bouncers and vice squad men to make any law enforcement agency green with envy.

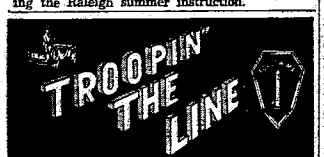
Spotted on the walls were such signs as "Old crap shooters never die. They just fade and fade and fade and fade and fade" and "In case of raid use your banker's name." Or how about "Complaint department two blocks down the street — right next to the slaughter house!"

As each person entered the club he was given $250 in "bogus bills" which could be used at the gaming tables or for refreshments.

At the blackjack table was Miss James and Sgt Fred Phillips. Dealing poker were Sgts George Haskins and Jafus Rogers and Pfc Bobby Smith. Spinning the roulette wheel was Sp4 Donald Bush and chief croupier was Pvt Ray Tolbert.



KEEPING POSTED . . . Members of the 3288th Raleigh USAR School get checked out with the SS-10 antitank guided missile while attending summer training here. Shown are (L to R) 1st Lt. Roy D. Rodrique, Lt. Col. Clarence Newmen, Capt. Clarence J. Brauner and 2nd Lt. Roy A. Plauche. They were among 650 attending the Raleigh summer instruction.



Special Awards

MSgt Sidney B. Smith, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal first Oak Leaf Cluster.

1st Lt. Gordon B. Rogers, AMU, Unit Service Plaque.

Col. Samuel T. McDowell, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Neil E. Pennington, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.



MSGT SMITH LT. ROGERS

Promotions

To Capt.; A. J. Baker, USAIS

To Major; James V. Chriss, USAIS

To Lt. Col.; James T. White Jr., 802th Eng. Bn.

To Sp4; Joseph J. Kuchera, CTC

Reenlistments

Sp5 Edgar W. Davis, CTC
SSgt Berniece D. Melton, CTC
Sp4 Eli A. Highsmith, CTC
Sfc Leonard Martin, CTC
Sfc Larry Hogan, CTC
Pfc Toby R. Calhoun, CTC
Sp4 James R. Harrrick, CTC
Pfc Willie Henry Lewis Jr., CTC
Sp5 Lee William Scott, CTC
Sgt. William James Madden, CTC
Sfc Percy Jackson, CTC
Pfc Walter L. Shirah, CTC
MSgt. Eddie W. Jordan, CTC
Pvt. Robert L. Gravely, CTC
MSgt Benjamin Sumerau, CTC
Sp4 John R. Keso, CTC
Sgt. Joseph Davis Pitts, CTC
SSgt Robert Wm. Geary, CTC

Honors Slated

BSA Camp To Close Tomorrow

A Court of Honor tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the camp site, will mark the close of the summer camping season for 70 members of seven post Boy Scout troops at Camp Pine Knot.

Awards earned by the Scouts during the two-week camp will be presented by Capt. Thomas J. Ward, camp director.

The boys, representing Troops 10, 27, 37, 39, 51, 127 and 139, have been at Camp Pine Knot since August 6. The camp officially closes Sunday.

During the summer outing, the boys received training in almost every aspect of Scouting from camping in general up to and including cooking and marksmanship.

The camp is at the junction of Hour Glass Road and Highway 103.

11,200 Soldiers Wanted Pay!

Paying more than 11,000 summer troops is an important part of a program of civilian - soldier training each year, according to Capt. Truman A. Todd.

As an agent for The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office, Capt. Todd is responsible for paying ROTC cadets, National Guardsmen and Reservists who come to Benning by the hundreds and thousands during June, July and August.

These summer soldiers require food, shelter, weapons, ammunition and pay.

The pay is Capt. Todd's job.

With no up-to-date machines to prepare mechanized pay vouchers, Capt. Todd, a staff sergeant and six enlisted men set up an office in Harmony Church two weeks before the first men arrived for training.

Starting from scratch, on-the-job training has been conducted, qualifying the enlisted men for a finance MOS (military occupational specialty).

"Although these men had no previous training, they are now experts at the job," Capt. Todd said.

"By the end of the summer, they will have handled the pay of 11,200 men," he continued.

Capt. Todd is chief of the Accounting Division of the Finance and Accounting Office. His assistant is SSgt Clarence Bowen, Jr.

The enlisted men in the office include Pfc's Donald E. Dehmer, Jr., Callixtro M. Imka, William R. Ford, Jr., John H. Schupanitz, Erwin J. Stevens and Alfred A. Young.

CASUALTY FACT

During World War II, there were 63 battle injuries and wounds per thousand personnel overseas. In contrast, there were 113 nonbattle injuries per thousand.

Axiation Center CG Visits Post

Major Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center and Aviation School, Fort Rucker, visited Benning this week to confer with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, new commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center.

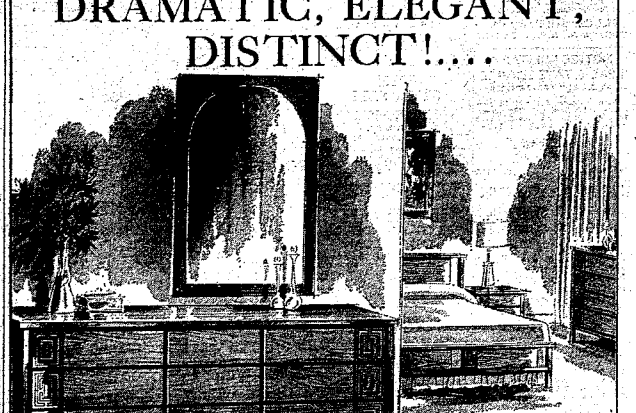
Savings

Americans bought more than $3.5 billion of Series E savings bonds during 1960. They also purchased an additional $718 million of Series H savings bonds at banks.

HINSON GALLERIES

HERE IS CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE THAT IS

DRAMATIC, ELEGANT, DISTINCT!....



SATIN CHERRY

Here is contemporary furniture that is dramatic, elegant! It is new distinct styling, high in fashion. The tempo of the time is set by the use of a fret-panel motif overlaid on beautiful cherry.

You will love the wide selection of dining room and bedroom pieces . . . designed to fit any size bedroom, large or small, or any dining area.

Triple Dresser & Mirror	$97.20
Twin Chest	$88.20
Bachelor Chest	$54.00
Chest of Drawers	$61.20
Bed	$41.35
Night Table	$45.00
Chair	$18.00



New Store Hours: 9 'til 9 Monday; 9 'til 6 Tuesday thru Saturday

Furniture does not have to be "one sale" to be an excellent value at Hinson Galleries

Hinson Galleries, Inc.

1208-24 13th Ave.

THE BAYONET

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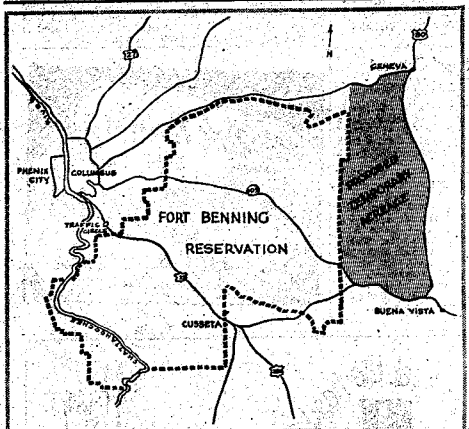
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 50 | FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 PAGES | 5 CENTS



Col. Paulick Is Airborne Dept. Head



COL. PAULICK

Col. Michael Paulick has been named director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, who has retired.

For the past three years, Col. Paulick has commanded the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, in Germany. He concurrently served as commandant of the Seventh Army NCO Academy and station commander of Bad Tolz.

At TIS Before

A 1940 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, he attended The Infantry School's basic officer course that year. He served successively as an instructor and executive officer of the Attack Committee of The Infantry School's Tactical Department (now the Command and Staff Department) from March, 1946, to July, 1948.

Col. Paulick helped organize the 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion in 1941 and went overseas as a company commander in the unit with the 1st Infantry Division in August, 1942.

North Africa-Italy

He participated in the landing in North Africa in the Oran Sector, the North African campaign as a reconnaissance company commander working with U.S., British and French Foreign Legion forces, and the invasions of Sicily and Salerno.

Attached to the 3rd Infantry Division for the Salerno operation, Col. Paulick remained with the division until the crossing of the Volturno River in Italy in the fall of 1943 when he assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. He commanded the unit through the Southern France landing to March, 1945, when he was wounded in Germany and subsequently evacuated to the U.S.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and French Croix de Guerre with Palm and Gold Star. He wears nine of the 10 campaign stars authorized for Europe in World War II.

C-GS Instructor

Following his tour at Fort Benning, Col. Paulick attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, in 1948-1949, then remained there three years as an instructor. He next went to JUSMAT (Joint U.S. Military Advisers, Turkey) for a year.

Col. Paulick was graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1954, then was technical adviser in Hollywood for seven weeks on "To Hell and Back," having been movie star Audie Murphy's battalion commander in Europe.

A master parachutist, Col. Paulick took Airborne training at Fort Bragg in August, 1954, before commanding the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division for a year.

He then served three years as airborne adviser to the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group

(See COL. PAULICK, Page 2)

22 From Area Will Attend AUSA Meet in Washington

Twenty-two members of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, will depart for Washington, D. C., Tuesday, September 5, where they will attend AUSA's 19th annual meeting at the Sheraton Park Hotel September 6 to 8.



HONORED . . . Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid has been named to the Infantry Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame. He departed from his assignment as deputy commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade recently for duty as professor of military science at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. Col. Rashid is a 1942 graduate of OCS.

The program for the convention will be highlighted by addresses by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., and Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff.

They will head a list of distinguished speakers who will underscore the "Army's Global Frontiers," the theme of this year's meeting.

The local group is scheduled to attend special events, including a reception honoring the secretary of the Army and chief of staff Wednesday evening, September 6; AUSA's annual luncheon at noon Thursday, September 7, and the Gen. George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner Friday evening, September 8.

Exhibits covering 23,000 square feet of floor space will illustrate the latest industrial and scientific developments in the military field for the delegates. They will be exhibited by 155 agencies.

The group also will see presentations of the Army role in Europe, the Middle East, South and Southeast Asia and Latin America, as well as that of the back-up forces in the continental U.S.

Chapter president William J. Schloth will head the delegation comprised of members of The Infantry Center Troop Command, Student Brigade, 1st Infantry Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division and the civilian communities.

55,000 Acres Sought For Training Area

Permits for temporary use of approximately 55,000 acres of land adjoining the reservation as an additional training area will be sought by the Army from land owners and tenants.

Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, will contact residents concerned in the near future.

The area will be used by units of the post and particularly the 2nd Infantry Division as an additional area for training and maneuvers.

The area will include the land from the post boundary east to state Highway 41 and from Highways 103 and 26, north to Highway 80.

It extends approximately five miles east and west, and stretches about 18 miles south from Geneva to a point approximately three miles north of Buena Vista.

Representatives of the Corps of Engineers have established an office in Buena Vista on Courthouse Square and Highway 26, above the Marion Drug Company.

Today's Bayonet

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Secretary Stahr Explains Buildup

Editor's note: The following are some major excerpts from Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr's Washington press conference last Wednesday. Full text can be found on unit bulletin boards.

"As you know, the FY 1962 budget of the Department of Defense was acted on by Congress less than a week ago. A week or so earlier certain special legislation was also enacted which will make possible a more rapid build-up of conventional power than would otherwise have been possible, by authorizing greater use of already trained manpower, through extending enlistments and tours and calling up reserves."

"It is our intention, however, and the Congress advised us to use these emergency powers selectively and temporarily, then continue looking toward the development of appropriate sustaining levels in non-prior service personnel."

The Secretary then went on to say that these actions are based on the President's address to the Nation July 25th. He also added that some aspects of this program are classified, but he was releasing all that could be told within common sense limits of security.

"We have endeavored to spread the load as fairly as possible and to reduce this impact in so far as we are able," he stated.

Extensions Temporary

Directly concerning the extension of 84,000 enlisted men, Secretary Stahr emphasized, "These men will be progressively phased out of the Army as soon as trained replacements become available. Exceptions will be made in hardship cases."

Begins October 1

October 1 has been set as the effective date for extension in order to coincide with Army plans for a progressive, orderly build-up. The four month period will give the Army the stability needed during the buildup.

(See BUILDUP, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Buildup

"It will take approximately four months for the training centers to graduate soldiers in sufficient numbers to fill new requirements and to replace those involuntarily retained," he said. "By allowing releases to commence as soon as possible, and by replacing these losses with new enlistees and inductees, the Army will insure that an unacceptably large percentage of its strength is not held on short tenure."

OFFICER RETIREMENTS

Secretary Stahr announced the Army does not contemplate stopping retirement of officers and warrent officers, however, the Army will be much more selective in its approval of voluntary retirements requested by Regular Army officers and warrent officers with more than 20 years active Federal service.

EM RETIREMENTS

The Army also does not plan stopping retirement of enlisted personnel.

"However," the secretary said, "the retirement of some enlisted personnel whose abilities are required to give stability during the initial phases of the build-up will be delayed. Deferrment of retirements is in accordance with long existing law which permits the secretaries of the various military departments to deny retirements when good reasons exist. This is a temporary suspension. The action will help maintain combat readiness, decrease personnel turbulence and enable the Army to place maximum emphasis on training new personnel."

Similar action has already been taken by the Air Force and the Navy. The Air Force announced an extension of 28,000 men and the Navy is retaining 26,800 men.

This is the first buildup of U.S. military manpower since the Korean War ended in 1953.

Allied Guest Talk

Major Bendt Petersen of Denmark, a student in The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 5, was the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Muscogee Civitan Club in Columbus.

Col. Paulick

in Washington, D. C.

Col. and Mrs. Paulick, the former Gladys Romohr of Gresham, have six children, Gladys, 17, Myra, 15, Patricia, 14, Michael, Jr., 11, Mark, 9, and Melvin, 6.

15 Medics Get 60-Day Cadre Job

The 428th Medical Battalion will augment training cadre going to Fort Jackson with technicians operating dispensaries and aid stations for the stepped up training program there, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, battalion commander, announced this week.

These men have operated similar installations in all corners of the world under varied conditions.

The 630th Medical Company furnished the following soldiers for the temporary assignment: MSgt. Luther Spivey; Sfc's John Beatty and John Helt; Sgts George Cronin, John Cox, and Fred Hohns; Sp4 Cottrell Howell. Sergeants Jerry Sauls and Eugene Benner of the 3rd Field Hospital are also included in this 60-day assignment.

A second group of younger soldiers listed as aidmen for the training companies include Sp4c Harry Hughes and Harry Oliver; Pfcs Santos Martinez, Bruce Hobbs, Jack Rittenhouse and Pvt. Clarence Thomas. These men are from 50th Medical Company.

New EPO Chief Is Appointed

Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds is the new chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater, who will serve as executive officer.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Reynolds commanded the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry, 7th Division in Korea from 1960 to 1961.

From 1956 to 1960, he served with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., in successive assignments as action officer, Organization and Training Division; deputy chief of staff for operations; military assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve Forces, and military assistant to the under secretary of the Army.

In Korea, Col. Reynolds served from 1954 to 1955 as G-4 of the 25th Division. He commanded the division's 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry from 1953 to 1954.

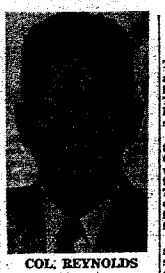
Col. Reynolds was professor of military science and tactics at Sewanee (Tenn.) Military Academy from 1951 to 1953.

A 1936 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Col. Reynolds was commissioned upon graduation. He entered active service in 1940.

During World War II, he served with the 43rd Division and XI Corps in the Pacific Theater. He has served overseas 69 months.

Col. Reynolds attended The Infantry School in 1943, returning in 1960 for a refresher course. In 1946, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.



COL. REYNOLDS

'I'll Be a Hostage'

El Paso, Tex. (AFPS) — The old Army line goes that a wise soldier never volunteers for anything, but Pfc Truman H. Cleveland evidently hasn't heard it or doesn't subscribe to it.

Cleveland, 19, was one of the 67 passengers aboard the Continental Airlines Boeing 707 which a father and son tried to hijack for a flight to Cuba. The Los Angeles-Houston run ended here when the pilot was forced to bring the plane down for refueling.

The Beardens, father and son, permitted most of the passengers to get off at El Paso on condition that four volunteer to stay aboard with the crew of six.

Cleveland, en route to Fort Bliss, Tex., for assignment after 18 months on Okinawa, told the hijackers he'd stay — on one condition. He wanted to swap his uniform for civilian clothes. Havana's no place for a Army uniform these days, so one of the passengers made the swap.

In all, the hijacking pair was in control of the plane for nine hours. FBI men finally captured them after shooting up the plane's tires when the pilot was forced to attempt a take-off.

'Pops' Concert Set at Werecoba

The Columbus Symphony will present another in a popular series of "Pops" concerts, at Werecoba Park next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Some of the selections scheduled are Carmen Suite 1, a solo rendition of Night and Day by Joan Holt, Buglers Holiday, Showboat Medley, Tara — theme from "Gone With The Wind," Gold and Silver Waltz and Group singing.

All who enjoy music have been invited by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The concerts are free.

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Commo Department

Management Improvement Saves $6,992 At Infantry School

A continuous survey for methods of improving operations and conserving available resources under the management improvement program has been adopted by The Infantry School's Communication Department.

An example of the positive approach was a project of Sfc William T. Napier, supply sergeant of the Radio Maintenance Committee. Sergeant Napier consolidated two separate supply activities—the Fundamentals Subcommittee and the Sets Subcommittee — into one central supply room with an annex supporting the Fundamentals Subcommittee.

This consolidation reduced the administrative workload by 50 per cent and resulted in the turn-in of about 65 line items and expendables valued at $10,104, which were duplicated in the two supply sections.

It also allowed the Communication Department to recommend the deletion of one signal supply specialist which will be an annual savings of $4,513 in manpower when approved by higher headquarters.

In another project the laboratory benches in the Radio Maintenance Committee were consolidated into one area which gives the students ample space for note-taking, display of individual schematic diagrams and space for audio sets. In addition, the instructor platforms were enlarged to provide the students with an unobstructed view.

Prior to this consolidation each classroom consisted of two areas; the center portion containing student arm chair desks and the sides and rear containing individual laboratory benches.

The work benches were rearranged in parallel rows directly in front of the instructors platform, permitting the instructor to oversee and maintain eye contact at all times. The movement to and from student desk to laboratory benches and back was eliminated and the time saved used for more instruction.

The re-arranging of benches, re-wiring overhead lights and re-routing power facilities to each laboratory bench was accomplished by assigned personnel between scheduled classes.

This project resulted in a savings of $2,479 worth of equipment. The monetary value of increased efficiency of instruction cannot be determined, but should be apparent in the graduate's future work.

As Labor Day Nears

Post Drivers Asked To Maintain Record

The American soldier as a driver has few peer anywhere according to the post safety director, Norman L. Evans.

As a qualification of his statement made in 15-minute "refresher courses" presented to Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division troop units, the post's safety director points out that better than 90 per cent of Benning's drivers have never been cited for any traffic violation.

The short Safety talks which are now underscoring the highway hazards during the 1961 Labor Day week-end, are assigned as part of the post's continuing campaign of troop orientation in the direction of safety of soldiers and their dependents.

"All command responsibility is being exercised and every effort used to prevent Fort Benning contribution to Labor Day death toll statistics," Evans said and added that the post was preparing against all type of accident possibilities normal to holiday periods.

"Our orientations and counsellings also deal with potential hazards encumbent in water and other sports, particularly to children and even in the home, he said.

Fort Benning has been conspicuously absent from the list of military installations experiencing traffic fatalities during holiday periods for the past two years, he said, because of increasing driver awareness of terrible consequences of single driving errors.

"The really smart driver is following the idea that driving should be restricted to family emergencies during peak danger periods and, in short, is staying off the highways," Evans said.

According to Georgia state statistics, he said, the post driver enjoys an accident rate of 1.2 percent under the Georgia state average for each 100,000,000 miles driven.

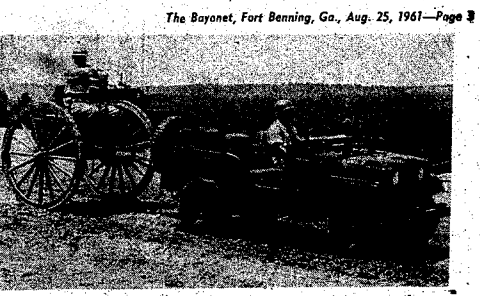
He added that Georgia state figures also show that the Benning motorist covers an average of 15,000 miles per year, one third again as much as the average Georgia civilian driver.

In his talks, Evans is pointing out that post personnel are now credited with an accident rate which stands at one half that of normal three-day rates. He also discloses that out of some 400 traffic fatalities in the country last year, not one victim was wearing a seat belt, the use of which could have prevented 62 per cent of those deaths.

In addition to warnings issued against the bugaboos of the highway, speed, drink, and fatigue, the safety director said, highway patrol and police will be at a maximum during the coming three-day period, life guard protection at post swimming pools will be increased and post recreational activities planned for the holiday.

BADGERING

An English woman who found a dead badger in front of her house welcomed any tasty recipe for badger meat.



IN REVIEW . . . ROTC Cadets attending summer training recently saw an example of the old and the new at Concord Observation Post when Pfc Joseph B. Jordan, of Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, assumed the role of a WW I soldier riding a caisson behind a modern "jeep". (1st Bde Photo by Sgt Hogan)

USAR

Pittsburgh School Unit Has Big Job

By Pfc Bruce N. Yaffee

The Pittsburgh Reserve School is the host for the summer camp Infantry training for reserve officers. Roughly 600 officer reservists attend from some 65 USAR schools of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Armies.

Attached to the Pittsburgh School for support at the summer camp is the Champaign Illinois USAR School.

The Pittsburgh Reserve School differs from most other reserve schools in the Second Army for the past 10 years has always selected the Pittsburgh School to conduct the annual active duty training for its infantry students.

The last 5 years this training has been conducted at Fort Benning. Fifth Army for the past three years has also attached its Infantry officer students to the Pittsburgh School for their two week Infantry training.

The reserve schools across the nation conduct 24 training meetings from 1 September to 1 May, and a number of supplemental drills. Problems that cannot be handled during this period are accomplished when they receive their two week active duty training.

806th Engineers Build Parking Lot

The earthmoving platoon of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, under the supervision of 1st Lt. Jerry A. Sedlacek and Sfc Julian Beaman, recently finished work of the base course for a new 806th Engineer Battalion parking lot.

The placing of a bituminous surface course will be a training project for Engineer reserve units to be on Post for their annual summer training. When completed the parking lot will accommodate 300 cars.

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Snakes Alive

The Ranger Department wants live snakes — large, small, poisonous or non-poisonous. An appeal has gone out for anyone having these strange pets and wanting to get ride of them to call Capt. Thomas M. Henry, 5-6765 (office) or 4-3326 (home); or call Capt. Harry N. Ball after duty hours at MU 9-3592. Arrangements will be made to pick the reptiles up.

Speaking of Collecting Things

The Bayonet is interested in running stories on interesting, unusual hobbies. It won't be long now before the outdoor summer off-duty activity slows down and hobbies will again offer inside interests.

Those who have extensive collections or odd or profitable hobbies, let us know about it. Letting others know of your solution to long evening hours may help them solve their own restlessness by bringing to mind something they'd enjoy doing too.

Of course this one's really off-beat, but we remember in passing the little old lady recluse who saved EVERYTHING. When she passed away it took a good sized team several weeks to even catalogue all her things. Each item was neatly labeled, boxed and stored. The box which caused the most head scratching was labeled "string too short to use", and that's just what was in it.

Anyone For A Home Loan?

The Veterans Administration has received another three million dollars for direct veterans' home loans in Georgia, Georgia veterans director Pete Wheeler announced last week.

The appropriation brings to $7,675,000 the amount received for this purpose within the past 30 days, he said.

A. W. Tate, manager of the VA Regional Office in Atlanta, has advised the Department of Veterans Service that all veterans who had sought direct VA home loans prior to Thursday of last week will receive formal application forms by mail within the next seven days.

Not all of the veterans now on the waiting list will receive loans immediately. About thirty-five per cent of them are expected to turn down the loans either because they have already bought a home on some other financing plan, because they no longer desire to buy a home, or because they cannot pass the credit requirements.

The VA is receiving some 20 requests a day for direct home loans in Georgia, and a substantial waiting list has resulted in recent months because funds were not available. The three million dollars received this week together with the $4,675,000 received earlier should mean Georgia veterans will get fast service on such applications in the future.

Direct VA loans are made only to veterans residing in counties where VA-guaranteed loans are not available from regular lenders.

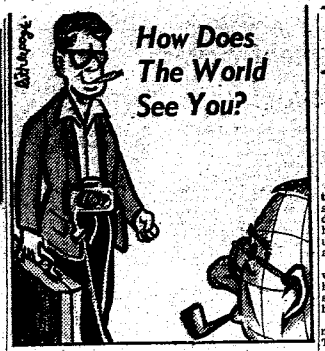
MSgt Charlie Quinn Says:

Labor Day Weekend—1961—is on the near horizon, the second most deadly period of the American motorist's year.

At one time this 85-hour stretch between Friday evening and Tuesday morning enjoyed the dubious distinction of marking more deaths, crippling injuries, and accidents of lesser result than any period of equal length on the calendar.

Today the terrible toll ticked off on our nation's highways during this holiday session is exceeded only by that during Christmas-New Year's. Labor Day is the traditional closing date of the East Coast's vacation season—when thousands of motorists jam the roads and highways on the way back home. Add to these the other thousands who take the road just for that "off-duty" period—and the National Safety Council can predict with ghastly certainty the number of deaths which will result. The Council can even forecast the number of deaths from other causes with almost the same exactness.

You can be a contributing factor in such statistics—if you challenge the Grim Reaper—and lose.



How Does The World See You?

Editorial

When Boors Are Abroad They Do Us All Damage

Danny Kaye, the gifted comedian, blew up in a Washington restaurant the other day, snapping to the waiter: "What's the matter with this place? Can't a fellow get a decent steak here? Don't you people know anything about standard American cooking?"

Boorish behavior on the part of one of America's greatest clowns? Certainly. Kaye was trying to prove a point to a fellow diner. The unbelieving eyes of every patron in the restaurant were trained on him. "See what I mean?" said Danny. "I didn't even raise my voice and they were ready to hate me. One American behaving that way when he goes overseas as a tourist can undo all the good done by a government program."

Danny Kaye should know. He is one of our best ambassadors of good will abroad; in fact, he has been proposed for the Medal of Merit, the highest award a civilian can receive. In his work abroad for the United Nations in behalf of children, Kaye has been exposed to the behavior of his fellow countrymen and he knows the harm that an indiscreet, tactless few can do to our public image as a people.

Kaye was speaking of tourists, but how applicable his words are to every one of us who goes abroad in uniform —even more applicable, perhaps, than to the American who breezes through the "Grand Tour" and returns to his native habitat.

We remain, usually for years. We are America's military, under the constant curious scrutiny of peoples measuring us against the members of their own armed forces. Most of us come off creditably in this process of comparisons and evaluations — but the very fact that our bearing is exemplary means that we don't call attention to ourselves; we are relatively inconspicuous.

But, as Danny Kaye put it, "It's the fellow who behaves badly who draws attention to himself, and when he does he discredits not only himself but those with whom he is identified." There never was a time in Americans' relations with other peoples when it was more necessary to be cognizant of this and make it a living credo for our deportment abroad.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Chaplain's Corner

The Four Reasons Why We Shouldn't Attend Church

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Beswik

We have all been told many times in many ways that we should go to church every Sunday. Apparently these pleas have gone in vain since most of us are content with staying away from God's house.

For this reason, let us see why it is better that we stay home on Sunday morning instead of worshipping God as He has asked us to do.

In the first place there are many hypocrites in church. The people who go to church are not perfect. They are sinful just like everybody else. In fact, there are those who go to church who do worse things than we would ever think of doing. It does not make sense that we should associate with such individuals if we are sure that we are superior to them.

Secondly, we know that we can worship God in our own home. We do not have to go to church to worship, Him. Because God has instituted the church and His people have been worshipping Him for centuries in such a setting is no reason why we should have to conform to this practice. If we feel that God was wrong when He established the church, then it is obvious that there is no need for us to do what we think is a waste of time.

Thirdly, it is known that there are preachers who are inadequate. In fact, I know of a preacher who doesn't even know how to repair a broken wrist-watch. Since preachers don't have a great deal of knowledge in all fields of study, it might be difficult to trust them in the area of religion which involves all of existence. The fact that they are college graduates and have attended seminary for three years is no proof that they are qualified to preach and teach God's word. With our background, we might be able to teach them something about theology.

Fourthly, Sunday is a busy day and there really isn't time to go to church. Although we are breaking the Third Commandment by not attending church that shouldn't matter. And, even though the church is concerned with eternal things and we bother ourselves with temporal things that shouldn't make too much of a difference.

So let's stay home on Sunday, after all, everybody won't go to heaven. There will be plenty of company in HELL!!!



The Judge Says . . .

Your Wife's Debts Are They Yours? Part 1 of a Series

By Capt. Robert S. Peydasheff

Indebtedness is a major concern of this command. Grave hardships, embarrassments and ruined Army careers have resulted from improperly used credit.

Upon close scrutiny, it has been found that many of the ramifications of improperly used credit have been caused by the wife, who insists upon a standard of living above the means of her soldier husband.

She often makes purchases on credit, which may not be under the law, lawful debts of the husband, and at some later date, the husband is notified of the debt and a demand is made upon him to pay the debt.

Through his own ignorance, he agrees to pay or is advised to pay, and thereafter makes payments which upset his budget to such a degree that he cannot take care of current bills which accumulate into delinquent accounts.

This article will attempt to answer the question: "When is a husband liable for the debts created by a wife?"

As Agent

In theory, the husband is liable for the debts of his wife only when she is his agent. The law of agency is much too complex to be covered in detail here, but suffice it to say agency is of three types: expressed agency, implied agency and agency imposed by a law or statute. The relation of principal and agent arises wherever one person authorizes another to act for him, or subsequently ratifies the acts of another in his behalf.

An expressly created agency may be an oral or written contract of the parties. An implied agency is also an actual agency; it is a fact which is to be proved from deductions and inferences and from other facts and circumstances.

For example, an agency may be implied from prior habits or from a course of dealings of a similar nature between the parties especially where the agent has repeatedly been permitted to perform similar acts in the past; but when the agency is implied, it must be determined from all facts and circumstances. The question in the above - mentioned agencies is always to determine whether a party represents another, or is acting for another, and not what the parties may have designated their relations to be.

Once the agency exists, it will be an agency whether parties understood the exact nature of the relation or not. Therefore, unless the husband can be said to have made his wife either his express or implied agent, he should not promise to pay or be advised to pay a debt created by his wife.

Second Hitch

Private Norman Gauin was recently assigned to the 690th Medical Company, 432th Medical Battalion, for OJT as a medic. This is his second tour in the Army as he completed two years with the 54th Infantry Regiment in 1954.



MAILING OF REFERENCE DATA, TESTS AND CORRESPONDENCE GIVES DEPARTMENT A POST OFFICE LOOK
Sfc J. E. Wise Operates Letter Opener (L), Sp4 Horst Reister Readies Shipment (C) and Pfc Carl Bunch and Pvt Dennis O'Neill Sort by Area.

All Who Learn Don't Attend



LESSON MATERIAL FOR SHIPMENT
Sorted by Pvts James Lane, Ray Miller

As September approaches and "back to school" becomes the order of the day, more than 900 agencies and 43,000 individual addresses in the U. S., Puerto Rico, and Europe await the thousands of envelopes and cartons that bring them instructional material from The Infantry School.

Ton after ton of material — representing approximately 45 per cent of Fort Benning's Army Field Printing Plant output — is packaged annually and shipped by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction. This task is performed by the Department's Logistical Section, headed by Captain John W. Terhune.

The support of some 45,000 extension course students is but one of this agency's important missions. In addition, instructional material is furnished to support both college and high school ROTC programs, the Army Reserve Schools program, and National Guard State Officer Candidate Schools.

In all, approximately 300,000 students and instructors, involved in the four programs listed, benefit annually from Infantry School material prepared by DNRI. This is big business by any comparison — an operation unequalled in magnitude elsewhere in the Army.

Four detailed extension courses are prepared and administered by the department: the Army - wide Pre - Commission, Infantry Officer Career, Infantry Officer Refresher, and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Courses. Each closely parallels courses of instruction presented from the Infantry School platforms to resident students.

Extension course administration requires the grading of lessons and examinations (40,000 to 50,000 monthly), individual replies to specific student questions, and the awarding of retention and retirement points to Reserve and National Guard officers who further their military education by Army extension courses.

The most important link in the administrative chain is to insure that the students receive the necessary instructional and administrative items on time. To accomplish this task, a miniature "post office" has been established by the Logistical Section, Mr. John Kissell, chief of the Mailing Branch, supervises the daily postal activities which include the filing and disposition of mailbags earmarked for nearly every state and APO.

The department provides detailed instructional material to support college and high school level ROTC training, Reserve schools, the NGOCS program.

Although other service schools prepare material to support their respective branch USAR schools, the Department of Non-Resident Instruction is the USAIS agency which prepares all NGSOCS and approximately 90 per cent of the ROTC material.

Extensive writing effort is expanded to support these programs. However, the students and instructors involved in these programs must receive the instructional material on a timely basis. To insure that they do, Mr. Ray Clark, chief of the Reserve Components warehouses, operates literally a mobile post office.

Thousands of boxes of instructional material are dispatched weekly via a post office truck directly from DNRI warehouses. Over 2,500,000 items will be shipped to support ROTC training in the current school year.

Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg, department director and Infantry ROTC advisor to the commandant, provides the latest Infantry School curriculum to some 300,000 students annually—students who, in the light of the President's recent message, may be called soon to serve on active duty.

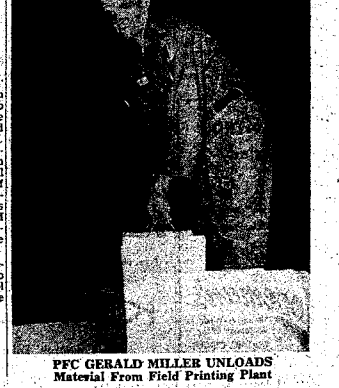
Big business activities, particularly in the Logistics field of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, are designed and function to insure that the "One Army Concept" has meaning.



INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL PROGRAMING EXPLAINED
By Major Daniel Schreiber, (R), Editorial Committee Chief, To Pfcs Victor L. Henderson, (L) and Harold E. Hensen

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report



PFC GERALD MILLER UNLOADS
Material From Field Printing Plant

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The Woman's Club Bowling League will begin rolling the first week in September, with a meeting for all wives interested in joining the fun scheduled for Thursday evening, September 7, at eight p.m. in the clubhouse, Building 1125 in the Old Hospital Area.

Whether you are an experienced bowler or a beginner at this popular sport, you are invited to attend. Teams will be established and the League schedule announced.

It's a fabulous way to get some exercise and stre-e-etch those unused muscles. For more information, call Mrs. Raymond Cutler at 5-1528.

☆ ☆ ☆

Children who are now ready for some work after the lazy summer will be happy to know that Mrs. Paul Ingle, 5-4598, is accepting students in the School of Music. The School of Dance, featuring lessons in Tap, Toe, and Ballet, is also forming new classes. Children three and up are eligible. Mrs. Howard Wilson, director of the School, also offers private lessons to advanced dancers. Call the chairman, Mrs. John Boben, MU 9-7452, or look for the Woman's Club Dance School registration tables at the Post School Registration next week.

It's not too late to join one of the Ceramic classes now starting. Call Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 5-1906, for the start of a hobby that is both rewarding and fun. The Ceramics Workshop is located in Building 1061.

Ladies of 94th Transportation Elect Officers

Ladies of the 94th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, elected new officers at a recent coffee meeting in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostess for the event were Jean Hamon and Carol Hamilton.

Elected to office were: president, Shirley Fourot; vice president, Carol Hamilton; treasurer, Fay Nix, and secretary, Jean Cooper.

Outgoing officers were: president, Jean Hamon; vice president, Bevery Walsh, Treasurer, Ester Gatewood, and secretary, Ann Lane.

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Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI:

Would you remind people that men in uniform never carry packages, hold umbrellas or push baby carriages.

PET PEEVE

DEAR PEEVE:

Strictly speaking you are correct. Nancy Shea's "Army Wife" book confirms your statement, however she also writes, "Come, come, Colonel, the war is still on as far as extra delivery boys are concerned and it won't hurt your prestige to carry home the groceries for the little woman".

First let's examine the reason why servicemen in uniform should have their hands free. It is certainly not to draw a sword to protect you or themselves, but because of the customary military greeting . . .the SALUTE.

Not too long ago the military greeting was like that which the civilians use when greeting a lady . . . the actual tipping or lifting of the hat. But with strapped on headgear this became a real mixup. So the salute developed, carrying of the hand to the hat as if to take it off.

And so we ladies should take a uniformed man's left arm then we will not be entangled in his salute even tho it may mean walking on the street side of the sidewalk. For this same reason the umbrella creates a problem of seeing the salute as well as giving and returning the greeting. And carrying packages creates the same problem.

"Salutes are not exchanged when carrying things in both hands", according to the Officer's Guide which implies that such situations are unavoidable.

Now, here at Fort Benning we have the good fortune of ample help at the commissary and the commissary annex with carry-out of purchases so that the uniformed men can and should have hands free there. However at the PX's this is not possible.

I know my husband has had to pick up one of our reluctant youngsters and carry her on occasion, and I personally do not feel it was beneath his dignity and bless him for his help.

Situations of this sort should be avoided when he is in uniform of course. And no thinking person in uniform would salute another who could not return the greeting.

Benning Stork Club

Anderson, Sgt & Mrs. Booker T. — Boy
Anderson, Sp6 and Mrs. Charles — Boy
Anderson, 1st Lt & Mrs John R. — Boy
Ash, Sgt & Mrs. Willie F. — Girl
Bache, SSGt & Mrs Cecil — Twins, Boy and Girl

Barrere, Capt & Mrs. Richard — Boy
Bradley, Sp5 & Mrs. Lewis — Girl
Braswell, Sgt & Mrs. Bob — Boy
Brown, 2nd Lt & Mrs. Thomas — Boy
Butts, Sgt & Mrs Walter — Boy
Byrum, Capt. & Mrs. Robert — Boy
Carroll, Sp4 & Mrs. Daniel T. — Girl
Craft, Sfc & Mrs. Alvin A. — Boy
Crocker, Sgt & Mrs. Clemmie — Boy
Davis, Sp5 & Mrs. Clarence E. — Boy
Davis, Sp4 & Mrs. Joshua — Boy
Emerson, Sp4 & Mrs. Jackie — Boy
Farr, Capt & Mrs. Robert R. — Boy
Foster, Sp4 & Mrs. Patrick — Boy
Gardner, Capt & Mrs. David L. — Girl
Gillette, 2nd Lt & Mrs. Samuel G. — Girl

Goff, CWO & Mrs. Leon H. — Boy
Goode, 2nd Lt & Mrs. James — Boy
Gravely, Pvt & Mrs. Robert L. — Girl
Haeussler, Capt & Mrs. Rodolfo — Girl
Hall, Sp4 & Mrs. Shelby D. — Boy
Hodge, Pfc & Mrs. Frederick — Girl
Jackson, Sp4 & Mrs. Leon — Girl
James, Sgt & Mrs. Cecil R. — Girl
Jenkins, Sp4 & Mrs. Frank — Girl
Kelly, Sp4 & Mrs. Arthur — Girl
Kieff, SSgt & Mrs. Robert H. — Girl
Kinley, Sgt. & Mrs. Edd — Boy
Knowles, Sfc & Mrs. Maurice W. — Boy
Kukuslk, Pfc & Mrs. John J. — Girl
Lowrimore, Pvt & Mrs. James — Boy
McKinney, Sgt. & Mrs. Carlton — Girl
Meyers, Sp4 & Mrs. Jewell — Girl
Ortiz, Sgt & Mrs. Angel M. — Boy
Preston Sp4 & Mrs. Phillip M. — Girl
Pryor, Sp4 & Mrs. John H. — Girl
Puckett, Sgt & Mrs. Earnest — Girl
Reichardt, Sp4 & Mrs. Beryl — Boy
Schall, Pfc & Mrs. Joseph L. — Girl
Steele, Sgt & Mrs. Ellis — Boy
Slawter, Sp4 & Mrs. Donald L. — Girl
Strickland, Sp5 & Mrs. Clyde F. — Girl
Swartz, Sgt & Mrs. Covey — Girl
Turner, Sgt & Mrs. Millard — Boy
Viznig, Sgt & Mrs. Robert — Girl
Whiteside, Sp5 & Mrs. Ramah D. — Girl

Zachwieja, 1st Lt & Mrs. Joseph S. — Girl

Meeting Held At Mrs. Barry's

By Ladies Group 1-18 Metro

Mrs. Charles E. Barry, Jr. and Mrs. Thaddeus F. Blackstock entertained the ladies of the 39th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, at a coffee held recently in the Barry home.

Mrs. Louis J. Maricle presided at a short business meeting. Farewells were said to Mrs. Victor Medina, Mrs. John W. Thornhill and Mrs. Charles E. Barry.

Newcomers to the group included Mrs. Francis L. Franklin and Mrs. Grover G. Johnson.

Orientation Coffee Given TSB Student Officers' Ladies

An orientation coffee was held recently for the ladies of Associate Career Course 1 students, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the battalion, Capt. Donald E. Novak, Chaplain (1st Lt.) James F. Dolan, and Mrs. Richard I. Lewis gave short welcoming talks.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. J. L. Gibbs, and Mrs. R. I. Lewis were hostesses for the occasion.

Invited guests were Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Jr., Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, and Mrs. James C. Donaghey.

'OCS Alma Mater' Sung At Gold Bar Club Party

The "OCS Alma Mater", written by an officer candidate, was sung at the 52nd Officer Candidate Company's 18th week party at the Gold Bar Club recently.

With a "Blue Horizon" theme, the party featured refreshments and a roast beef dinner.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. D. Surles, Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. John McClain, and Capt. and Mrs. Gene Luthultz.

During the entertainment Mrs. Tom Sellars, Mrs. Gordon Dupree, Mrs. Al Sellars, Mrs. Fred Seferth, and Mrs. Paul Merlin, representing the wives club, sang two old favorites. Several candidates also sang a few numbers about the theme of the party. The "OCS Alma Mater" was dedicated to Capt. Luthultz who left recently for a new assignment.

Special guests for the occasion were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Surles, Col. Koch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. McClain, Capt. and Mrs. Luthultz, Capt. and Mrs. William Hadley, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sage. Also represented were the tactical officers and their wives.

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Columbus' Reliable Furrier

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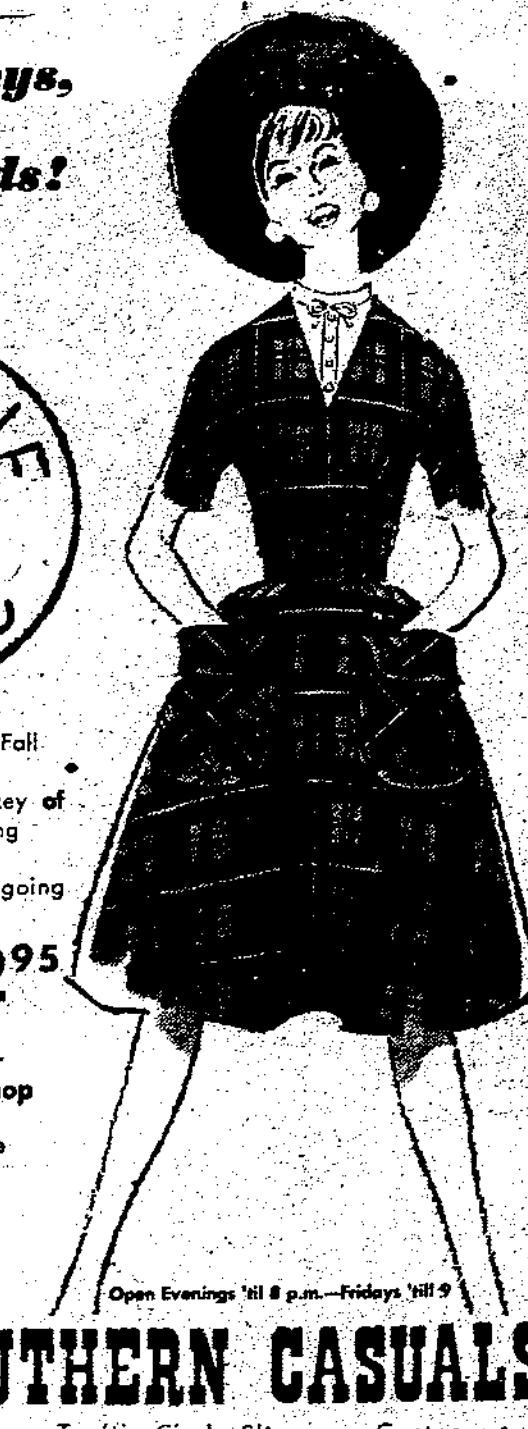
JEANNE d'ARC



What could be nicer for early Fall than a plaid dress of 100% cotton freshened with a dickey of white lineny rayon! Jaunty young fashion with two enomerous flapped pockets on the easy going skirt. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Held by Infantry Board

Fashion Show Features 'Back to School' Note

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was turned into a little school house recently by the ladies of the Infantry Board for a brunch and children's "back to school" fashion show.

"Back to school" cutouts of rulers, pencils and other school supplies were used for the background for the fashion show.

Two life-size toddler dolls, dressed in school fashions, added realism to the school room environment. A large cut-out, holding books, crayons and a lunch box created an effective backdrop for the children's fall fashions.

A miniature carousel holding dressed up dolls on the top tier and zennias spilling over the base, centered the head table. Dunce hats carried out the school decor on the individual tables. Football dressed autograph dolls, propped against "back to school" cutouts, complemented an arrangement of mums on the buffet table.

The fall fashions as well as the children's accessories used on the tables were provided by a Columbus children's shop.

The youthful models, from toddlers to teens, showed fashions which ranged from sleep and sports wear to "back to school" and more sophisticated attire.

Miss Susan Meritt and Miss Becky Stephens showed what the fashion-minded young teen would be wearing this fall for sports, school and dress.

Miss Deirdre Proctor and Miss Lisa Mathews set the pace for the grammar school miss. Diana Tominac and Selene Mahaffey modeled their pre-kindergarten sleep, play and school outfits. Little two-year-old Mary Lou Stephens showed the mothers how the toddler set can be fashion conscious also.

Not to be forgotten in the world of fashion were the boys new school and dress fashions, Master Reg Gunton modeled what the young grammar school boys will be sporting this fall, and Master Bill Bricker dispayed much enthusiasm over his pre-kindergarten school and dress outfits.

Mrs. Gilbert Proctor Jr., gave the commentary for the fashion parade.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. William M. Summers introduced and welcomed as new arrivals Mesdames Roy L. Inman, George E. Hudson, Charles H. Costigan, James A. Sudderth, John Swearinger, George M. Johnson and David C. Smith.

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Warren Pomerance and Mrs. J. G. Medsger, mother of Mrs. Robert Sine. Also included on the guest list were Mrs. Donald Turner, guest of Mrs. Fred K. Mahaffey, and Miss Karen Sheridan, guest of Miss Merritt.

Mrs. Summers extended best wishes and a good new assignment to Mrs. Richard C. Wittman. Col. and Mrs. Wittmann will leave soon for their new assignment in Alaska.

Good-bys were also said to Mrs. Robert Sine. Lt. Col. Sine, who until his assignment at Fort Leavenworth and Korea was assigned to the Infantry Board, is due home and will be assigned to Fort Monroe, Va.

Hostesses for the brunch and "back to school" children's fashion show were Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. John Tominac and Mrs. James W. Bricker.



MODELS OF SCHOOL AND LITTLE TOT FASHIONS POSE (Front, L to R) Diana Tominac, Mary Lou Stevens, Bill Bricker and Selene Mahaffey; Rear, L to R) Susan Merritt, Reg Gunton, Deirdre Proctor and Becky Stevens. (Not Shown), Lisa Mathews.

DUSA Honors JADA

The Daughters of the U. S. Army held a tea August 16 in the Corregidor Room at the Main Officers Club in honor of the Junior Army Daughters of America.

Punch, sandwiches and cookies were served to 70 members of both organizations.

A corsage of white carnations were presented to Miss Georgia Ann Caine, the outgoing president of JADA.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Arthur and Mrs. Thomas Ware.

This is an annual event given by the Army Daughters who are the sponsors of the Junior Army Daughters at Fort Benning.

Any eligible Army Daughters interested in being a member of DUSA may contact Mrs. A. J. Francisco, 5-3497, and those who wish to join JADA may call Mrs. M. Cornwell, MU 9-8560.

FA 7-2197

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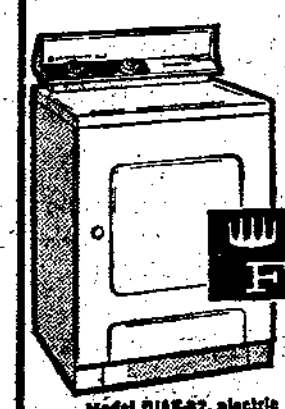

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Secular Concert Season Opens Sunday Evening at Post Chapel

By EDA C. EVANS

Fort Benning's 1961-62 series of secular concerts will open August 27 under the direction of Mrs. Harold W. Roeder.

The concerts will be staged at 7:30 p.m. the last Sunday in each month, with the exception of December, in The Infantry center Chapel.

The Programs will consist of a variety of music, both secular and sacred. They will feature vocalists and instrumental performers, according to Mrs. Roeder.

Artists

Artists for the concerts include Patricia McVay, pianist, of Columbus; Sp4 Daniel Caruso, basso; MSgt Frank G. Hardin, organist; Sgt Murray Collins, tenor, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Minyon, vocal duo of Columbus.

Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, mezzo soprano, Joanne Crowder, soprano, of Columbus; Mrs. David L. Buckner, soprano, and Donald Carr, Columbus, organist.

Groups to appear in the series include The Infantry Chorus, The Recorders, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schley and Dr. and Mrs. Walker P. Rivers, all of Columbus, and ensembles from the post.

Several of the artists appeared in the 1960-1961 concerts directed by Mrs. Roeder.

The Recorders bring to the program an element of historical interest since they perform an minstrel instruments of the Middle Ages, Mrs. Roeder said.

There will be selections from opera, light opera, folksongs and sacred music, including spirituals on the vocal programs while the instrumental concerts will run the gamut from classical to music in a light vein, she added.

Mrs. Roeder received her musical education at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music in Berea, Ohio, and at Ohio State University in Athens.

She studied piano under Rena Wills in Akron and Clarence Lightdtitz, head of the Piano Department of Firestone Conservatory, Akron University. She majored in voice under the instruction of Glenn Schmittle of Berea.

"U. S. Lady"

Mrs. Roeder was honored by U. S. Lady Magazine in October, 1960, when she was named "U. S. Lady" for the month.

"I was totally surprised," Mrs. Roeder said.

"Just before we left Germany, I heard that the magazine was trying to get in touch with me. I had no idea what they wanted. When we arrived in the States, I saw it in print. I was thrilled, flattered and most of all deeply grateful," she said.

Mrs. Roeder was selected for the honor as a result of her extensive charity and concert work in Europe, particularly among the people along the East-West border in Germany.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to work with the German people," Mrs. Roeder said. "I owe my selection as U. S. Lady to their warm reception of me and my work."

"I was the first American ever permitted to sing with the Stantschor (state choir) in Fulda, Germany, the first American to sing in the Staatshalle, a concert hall in Fulda that dates back to the Crusades," Mrs. Roeder added.

She also appeared as guest soloist with the Voldschor (peoples choir) in a 700-year-old abbey in Rudlghelm, Germany.

Mrs. Roeder's work in Europe was recognized by the President's People-to-People Program. She received a certificate and letter of appreciation for her outstanding contribution to the program.

Mrs. Roeder is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Harrington of (8355 Lakeview Blvd.) Stow, Ohio. She received her early education in the public schools of Stow.



PATRICIA MCVAY
Appearing on Sunday



MRS. ROEDER
Will Direct Series

Barbara Hare's Report Card...

Guess what? Less than two weeks and school begins! I can hear the moans and groans now. Also, many of us are making ourselves and others promises that we are going to have a blast and keep our grades up to par. Good Luck!

Never Fear

I know that the Freshmen are looking forward to a new experience, their first year of high school. Some are afraid of that first day, all the classes, a new schedule, and mass confusion. You can be assured that it is nothing to be afraid of and furthermore that one day is the beginning of four years that are very important as well as fun.

Take Your Choice

Pep-meetings, clubs, and extra-curricula activities are next on the agenda. Each club offers you fun, achievements, and an opportunity to meet new people.

There are Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's, Junior Red Cross, Speech, Debators', Dramatic, Library, Science, Art, and Language Clubs. Most of these meet after school. If your ambition is to write, the yearbook and newspaper staffs are open to Journalism students.

Grades and Grids

Hey, hey, What do you say? How 'bout taking that ball away! That is right. Football season is almost here! The school teams are practicing for those big games, so let's support them.

Here on Post, there are many activities open to all high school students. The Youth Activities Club (YAC) has organized programs in basketball, fencing, baseball, and swimming. "Brat Barracks", the teen club, is always busy. It features dances, hayrides, and parties.

Follow-Me-Club on Sunday evenings is the Protestant Fellowship Club. Nurses' Aide, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts are enjoyable and serviceable. Benning also has facilities for horseback riding (Hunt Club), bowling, golf, tennis, and movies.

Thinking of school and classmates, I want to welcome the new Benningites and say that I hope you soon feel "at home."

REPORT CARD extends its best wishes and hopes that each high school student will have a wonderful year!

FLYING PAY

The Army initiated flying pay for airmen in 1912. At that time it was 35 per cent of base pay.

Rome Boys Choir Presents Special Program on Post

The Boys Choir of Rome, Ga., appeared at Theater I last Thursday, August 24, in a special 90-minute program sponsored by The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Fifty trained boys between the ages of eight and 14 form the choir, under the auspices of the Boys Club of Rome. The group was organized in 1955.

The program consisted of 15th Century motets, sacred choral compositions, and an arrangement of modern and popular hits and musical comedies. Numerous duets and solos were also included in the show.

Library Concert

The Stereophonic Record Concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature, "Ballet Music" from Faust and Erich Leursdorf "Hary Janos Suite."

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DSC HISTORY

The Distinguished Service Cross was established by an act of Congress July 9, 1918. It replaced an earlier award called the Certificate of Merit.

JUNIOR AIDE . . . 1st Lt. Ronald C. Crowley is junior aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander. He was aide to the general in his last assignment as 101st Airborne Division commander at Fort Campbell.

TSB Gets Reenlistment Award

The Infantry Center Re-enlistment Incentive Award Plaque has been presented to The Student Brigade for the unit's outstanding re-enlistment effort for the last quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The Student Brigade led all other Infantry Center units for the quarter with a 74.5 per cent re-enlistment rate.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentation.

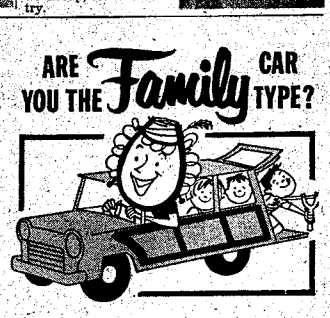
Accepting the revolving quarterly award was Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., commander of the brigade, and Sgt. Joel D. Kerr representing the brigade's re-enlistment Office. Senior career counselor is Sfc Howard B. Rawlins.

AIDE-DE-CAMP . . . Capt. Howard G. Crowell, Jr., has been named senior aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander and Infantry School commandant. He comes to the post from an assignment with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, where he commanded Company C, 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry.









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Kick-Off For CAA Conducted

A kick-off meeting for the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive, whose goal is $115,000, was scheduled for the Main Theater this morning at 8:30.

Expected to attend the kick-off ceremonies, in addition to the drive captains and team men, were Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, and Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Martelle Layfield, executive secretary of United Givers, Inc., James W. Blanchard, United Givers chairman for Columbus-Phenix City, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins, all of Columbus, also were set to attend.

An organization meeting of drive captains will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m. with the project officer to plan details of the drive, which will end November 9.

The CAA supports all post welfare activities and contributes to youth activities, the Chaplains Religous Education, Visiting Nurses and Preventive Dental Health Programs.

It also makes an annual contribution to the United Givers Fund of the local civilian community.

Chairman of the campaign is Col. William R. Birdsong, Jr., director of instruction at The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, commander of the Army Reception Staton, is project officer.



WAC OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Anne Dee Davis was recently selected as the WAC of the Month for July, at The Infantry Center Troop Command WAC Detachment. Sp4 Davis works as a medic at Martin Army Hospital on the Neuro Psychiatric ward. A native of Monroe, Ga., her hobbies include basketball, softball and bowling.

Local Retired Officers Hold Installation

The Columbus Chapter, Retired Officers Association held its annual installation of officers recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Chapter officials installed for the year 1961-1962 are: CWO Robert L. Helle, president; Major Henry R. Hartman, first vice president; Major J. T. Purdy, second vice president; Navy Capt. Ernest S. Tharpe, third vice president; CWO Gerald L. Britt, secretary - treasurer, and Major Joe W. Markman, assistant secretary - treasurer.

Helle, in his acceptance of the chapter's gavel, expressed the group's appreciation for the work done by outgoing president Col. William H. Shaeffer and his staff and encouraged all members of the chapter to attend the Georgia state convention at Fort Gordon, Saturday, October 28.

Past president Lt. Col. James E. Mears conducted the installation ceremony.

'Largest in South'

Training Ends Tomorrow For USAR Hospital Unit

The largest hospital unit of its kind in the South is a distinction claimed by the 324th General Hospital, a Reserve unit from Miami in summer training on post. The unit's active tour ends tomorrow

The Miami unit consists of 48 officers, 21 nurses and 114 enlisted personnel in their present authorization. They can expand to a 1,000-bed hospital in case of mobilization.

The professional services or departments which comprise the Reserve hospital are medical, surgical, dental, neuropsychiatric, laboratory and pharmacy.

Members of each work with their counterpart from Martin Army Hospital in conducting normal duties, in addition to on-the-job instruction from their own and Martin Army Hospital's technical staffs.

The close cooperation in coordinating the work of Martin Army Hospital and the 324th is an example of the One Army concept in practical application.

The unit is commanded by Col. Paul S. Roland of Miami Beach. The colonel is a practicing surgeon in his home city.

Children Wonder

What School to Go To? Here's Tentative Answer

Tentative grade assignments for the post Children's Schools have been announced.

Attendance plans are subject to change according to enrollment figures so class sections may be equalized and transportation kept at a minimum.

All children eligible for kindergarten regardless of where they live on the military reservation and pupils in grades one through four residing on Main Post, Benning Park Homes and Harmony Church will attend either Patch School (Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Rd.) or the Hospital Area School (Baltzell Ave.).

Students in grades one through five living in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Upatoi Terrace will go to Wilbur School, off Custer Rd. in the Wherry Housing area.

Children in grades one through six residing in Officer and Enlisted Capehart areas will attend Loyd School on Santa Fe Rd. near Victory Highway.

Attending Faith School, which is on Main Post off Lumpkin Rd., will be students in grade five and six living on Main Post, Benning Park Homes and Harmony Church, pupils in grade six residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Upatoi Terrace and all students in grades seven and eight, regardless of where they live on the post.

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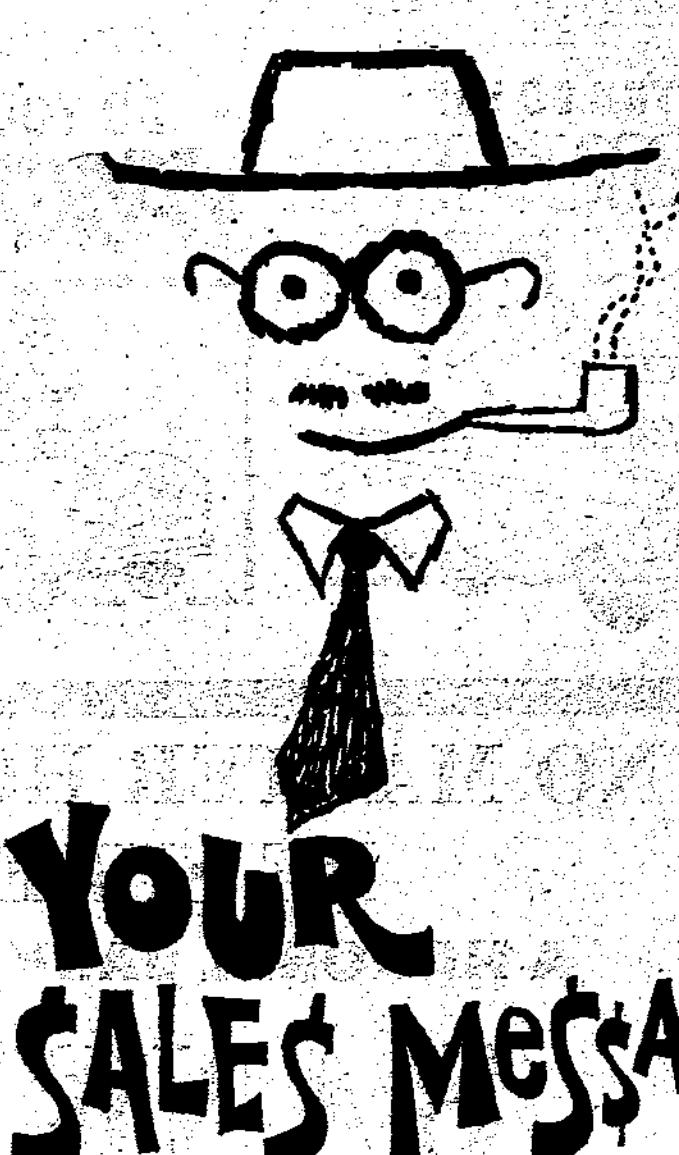
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 19-20

Overseas Reassignments Frozen By DA

Officers Urged to Extend To Boost Army Buildup

By Peter Tatistcheff

Newly-received information concerning people due for oversea tours and officers due for retirement in the near future has a direct effect on some members of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Reflecting the increase in overall Army strength, the information received Monday from Department of Army has the general purpose of encouraging officers and warrant officers to voluntarily extend their terms of active duty.

It also is intended to "stop rotation between Conus (Continental United States) and overseas."

Freeze

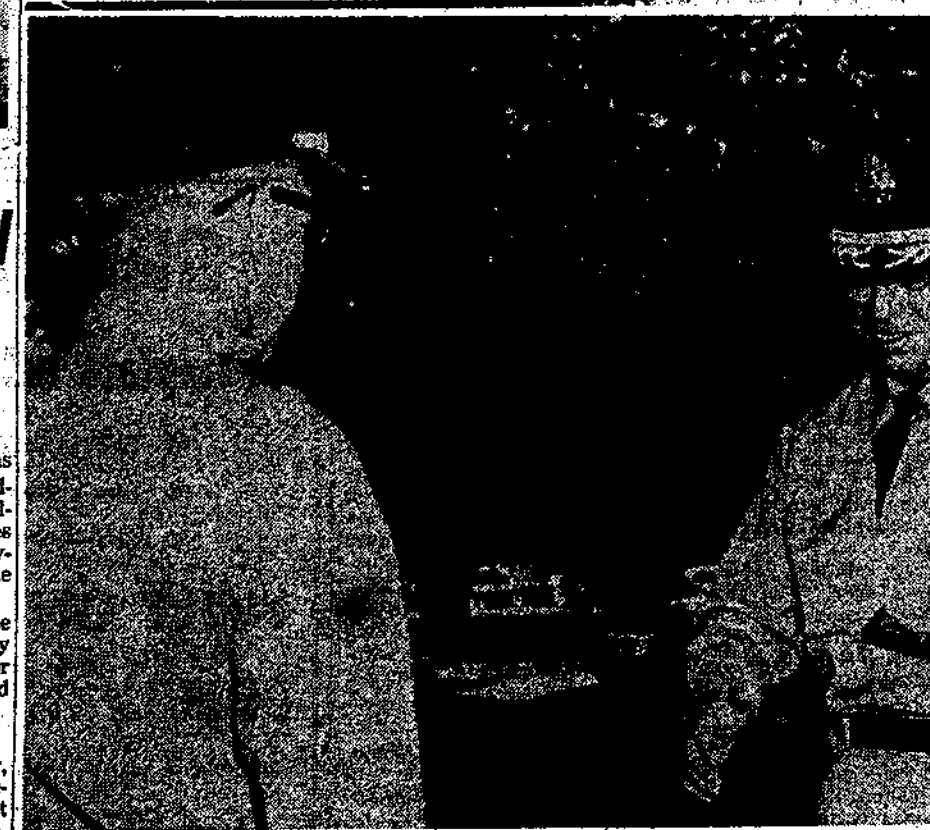
Officers and enlisted men due for reassignment from the 2nd Infantry Division to oversea Army stations will be subjected to a "finite" freeze.

The freeze effected by Department of Army will cover a period long enough to review the increasing needs of Army units both in the United States and abroad. Therefore, those affected will await formal confirmation or cancellation of their existing orders.

It is estimated by the division adjutant general's office that 11 division officers have been affected by this freeze

(See Assignments, Page 20)

Gen. Adams Here for Briefing



Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third U.S. Army commanding general, is greeted by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, upon General Adams' arrival Wednesday at Division Headquarters for a briefing. General Adams returned to Third U.S. Army Headquarters in the afternoon (Photo by Tallas).



NEW SIGNAL C-O
Major Coburn

New Signal CO Takes Command

Major Herbert W. Coburn has assumed duties as commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion, succeeding Major Charles F. Nietman, who now is serving as executive officer of the battalion.

Major Coburn comes to the battalion from a tour of duty in Korea, where he was Senior Signal Advisor to the Second Republic of Korea Army.

Korea

Preceding his Korean tour, he attended the Senior Advanced Signal Officers Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He previously served as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Cornell University.

In addition to his tours of duty in Korea and at Cornell University, Major Coburn has served as chief of the shops branch, maintenance division, Yokohama Signal Depot and as officer-in-charge of operations for the establishment of a teletype repair school at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Major Coburn attended the University of Vermont, where he majored in mathematics and minored in physics. He

(See Signal Co., Page 18)

27th Artillery Organized, Lists Lt. Col. J. Clark as CO

The 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery — inactive since December 23, 1957 — has become the sixth unit assigned to Division Artillery.

The new battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, former executive officer of Division Artillery, has moved into the buildings formerly occupied by 38th Artillery.

Staff

Staff officers for the 27th Artillery were furnished in most cases from existing artillery units. Others arrived from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Executive Officer Major James R. Jess formerly was assigned to the 17th Artillery. Captain Roy L. Sherard, S-3, (Training) was 12th Artillery S-2 (Intelligence). He had been

(See 27th Arty, Page 13)

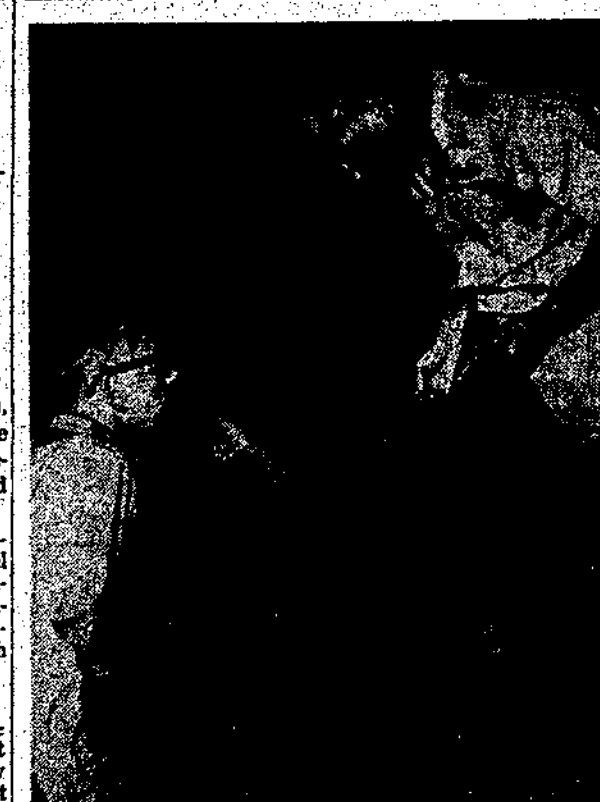
Quick-Thinking 87th Major Cited for Saving Officer's Son

For rescuing a five-year-old boy from drowning, Major Raymond J. Rush, S-3 (Training) officer of the 87th Infantry, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Gold Leaf Cluster.

The youth, Kevin Sweeney, is the son of Captain Kenneth J. Sweeney, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, who recommended the award.

The near-drowning occurred on the afternoon of May 18th when the child fell into a private swimming pool and began to panic in the water. After the child had been pulled from the water, Major Rush found that the boy had swallowed his tongue and had stop-

(See 87th Inf. Major, Page 18)



GENERAL CHASE VISITS . . . 1st Infantry Commander Colonel Walter Todd points out the 1st Infantry on an aerial photograph to Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general. The two star general toured major units in the division after his recent assumption of command. (Photo by Embring)



DEPARTS
Gen. White

Gen. White Leaves Post For Colorado

Brigadier General Charles H. White Jr., former commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and his wife departed the post Monday for his new assignment with the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado.

Among those attending the farewell ceremony for General

(See Gen. White, Page 13)



Re-enlistments

With a full 22 years of service behind him, **Master Sergeant John H. Urban, 9th Infantry** recently took the oath for another trree years to fill his own vacancy.

Sgt. Urban saw action in Africa and Sicily with the 1st Division. He also was in Korea for nine months with the 3rd Division. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Sergeant First Class William Wessner and Joseph E. Yeoley of the 122nd Signal Bn., having a total of 46 years service, have both taken the oath for another three year hitch.

Sergeant First Class Herbert N. Frazier, 69th Armor, reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. Segeant Frazier is first platoon sergeant in Company D.

Specialist Five Thomas W. Harrison, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, reenlisted for six years. Harrison is a medical specialist.

Specialist Five Robert A. **Trump, Company C, 69th Armor**, reenlisted for six years for his own vacancy as a track vehicle mechanic in Company C.

Re-assignments

Captain **Johnnie J. Wright** of **the 69th Armor**, was recently assigned as the S-3 (Air).

Captain Wright has commanded Company D, since October 1960. He is a qualified senior army aviator.

Captain Wright and his wife, Wilma, reside at 825-B Terry Drive, Fort Benning.

The newly-activated Company E, **69th Armor** announces the assignment of **Lieutenant Benjamin W. Boswell** as executive officer. Lieutenant Boswell has been on temporary duty to the Divison's Non-Commissioned Officer's School and the ROTC Summer Camp here.

Lieutenant Boswell is a 1958 graduate of the University of Georgia. **Sergeant First Class John H. Dickey** has been assigned as the Mess Steward in Company E. Sergeant Dickey formerly was assigned to the Military Police Company, USAICTC, with duty in the Wildlife Management Section.

Master Sergeant Albert A. Kuser recently was assigned to **the 69th Armor.** Sergeant Kuser is the acting first sergeant in Company C. He and his wife, Hazel, reside at 86 Highland Avenue, Columbus.

Promotions

Captain Frederick A. Rall recently was promoted to his present grade in the office of **Colonel John E. Arthur**, 11th Infantry battle group commander.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1956, Captain Rall attended Infantry Officers' Basic Course here as well as the Airborne and Ranger schools. His first assignment was platoon leader with 9th Infantry in Alaska.

Lieutenant Raoul Piche, Jr. of **122nd Signal Battalion** was promoted to First Lieutenant recently. Lt. Piche is a battle group area support platoon leader in Company B. He received his commission through ROTC

Seven men of the 69th Armor received promotions this week to the temporary pay grade of E-5. **Walter L. Whitener, Lindie M. Humphres, Robert L. Deal, William C. Mitchell, and James L. Gilspie,** were promoted to Sergeant. **Conrad C. Beschoner, and Tihamer Feber**, were promoted to Specialist Five.

Three men of the **69th Armor, Larry L. Rosenberry, Edward Brown, and William H. Thorne,** were promoted to Specialist Five. Rosenberry and Brown are assigned to Company A, Specialist Horne is a member of Company D.

Arrivals

Two Warrant officers recently reported into the **122nd Signal Battalion.**

Warrant Officers **James E. Turner and Charles E. Burns** were assigned to Company A as crypto officer and assistant crypto officer, respectively.

Mr. Turner comes to the battalion from the 507th Signal Company at Fountainebleau, France, where he was in charge of the Mobile Communication Center.

He resides with his wife, Katherine, and son, James William, at 2246 Ellen Drive, Columbus.

Mr. Burns comes to the Battalion from the 69th Signal Battalion at Fort Meade, Maryland, where he was message center supervisor.

He resides with his wife, Janice, and two children, Donald and Crystal, at 528-D, South Valdez Drive at Fort Benning.

Departures

Chapel number four this week said good-bye to **Lt. Duane Russell** at an informal party Thursday. Lt. Russell was organist there since October and was aide to General White before he departed from the Second Division. Lt. Russell left to attend the Artillery Officers Career Course at Fort Sill.

Lieutenants **Emmett T. Johnson, Ralph J. Yorio, and John Snyder, 122nd Signal Bn.** departed recently for the Basic Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth.

1st Inf. Cites Sgt. Paris Dusch

By 1st Inf PIO

Sergeant Parish D. Dusch, of Company B, 1st Infantry was picked as "Battle Group Soldier-of-the-Month" in competition recently.

Sgt. Dusch is a veteran of five years' Army service and three years of service with the Air Force.



GEN. WHITE CUTS CAKE AT DIV ARTY SFC Frank Edmiston (L) and PFC T. Dalton

General White Departs For New Job in Colo.

(Continued from Page 11)
and Mrs. White were Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general; Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, assistant division commander; and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, along with the division's assistant chiefs of staff.

Ceremony

Guidon bearers from 2nd Infantry Division units and the division band participated in the farewell ceremony at General White's Baltzell Avenue quarters.

He served in the Indianhead unit as division artillery commander, assistant division commander, and since June as commanding general prior to the arrival of General Reynolds.

Last Saturday, a surprise farewell party was given for General White at Division Artillery headquarters with officers and sergeant majors attending.

During the ceremony there General White was presented with a picture album of his tour with the artillery. Colonel William A. Becker, acting commander during the absense of Colonel S. L. Harding, made the presentation.

General White served as the Division Artillery commander from March 1, 1960 to June 18, 1961 at which time he was assigned as assistant division commander.

23rd Inf Company Has New CO

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Company B, 23rd Infantry, has a new company commander. He is Captain Israel Nezvesky, who served as Assistant S-2 before taking over duties at Company B.

Capt. Nezvesky entered the Army in 1955 and served at Fort Jackson, S. C., and in Berlin, Germany, before his assignment to Fort Benning in January of this year. He joined the 23rd Infantry in June.

Capt. Nezvesky, his wife and daughter reside on post.

23rd Corporal Named Battle Group's S-O-M

By 23rd Inf PIO

Retreat ceremonies were held Friday to honor the 23rd Infantry's "Soldier - of - the-Month." Winner of the award for August was Corporal Roy L. Hartford, Combat Support Company.

Corporal Hartford was congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton, battle group commander, who also presented the corporal with a letter of commendation.

Represents 23rd

Competition for the Infantry Soldier of the Month was to be held this week, and Corporal Hartford will represent the 23rd Infantry in the contest. Winner of this event will compete for the 2nd Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" award on August 30.

Corporal Hartford hopes to continue the 23rd's tradition of winning the 2nd Division contest, the "We Serve" unit having copped the award for June and July.

Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel 1, Engr Bn Area, 11 a.m.

Chapel 2, DivArty Area 11 a.m.

Chapel 3, 23rd Inf Area, 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area, 10 a.m.

Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area, 11 a.m.

Kelley Hill

Chapel 1, 87th Inf Area 10 a.m.

Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area 11 a.m. Fellowship 6 p.m., Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Chapel 3, 1st Inf Area 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel 2, DivArty Area 9 a.m.

Chapel 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 a.m.

Chapel 4, 9th Inf Area 11 a.m.

Chapel 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Chapel 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 a.m.

Chapel 2, 11th Inf Area 9 a.m.

Daily Masses

Sand Hill Chapel 2 11:30 a.m.

Sand Hill Chapel 5 4:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel 1 11:30 a.m.

JEWISH Main Post Jewish Center 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel 8 Communion, 8 a.m.,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel Tuesday, 8 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7624

UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel, Sunday 7 p.m.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 a.m., FREE NURSERY PROVIDED

LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel 2 Sunday, 8 a.m.

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THE BAYONET

27th Arty

(Continued from Page 11)
serving in that capacity since July 27, 1959. The Assistant S-3, Captain Don F. Hancock, comes to the 27th Artillery from Fort Sill, Okla., where he attended the Artillery Officers Career Course Two.

The S-2 slot, officially vacant, is filled temporarily by Lieutenant Ollie F. Askew, a former member of 15th Artillery.

The new artillery battalion bears the same basic structure as other artillery units assigned to Division Artillery. It is composed of three basic batteries: Headquarters Battery, Captain Gerald R. Carter, commanding; Battery A, Lieutenant Donald H. Shumake, commanding, and Battery B, Lieutenant Robert G. Slaughter, commanding.

Capt. Carter, Headquarters Battery commander, comes from 38th Artillery, where he was assistant S-3. Prior to his assignment to the 38th Artillery, he attended the Artillery Officers Career Course Four at Fort Sill.

Lt. Shomake is the former executive officer of Battery B, 38th Artillery, Lieutenant Slaughter, Battery B commander, was assigned previously to the 17th Artillery as personnel officer.

The top non-commissioned officer for the 27th Artillery is Sergeant Major Fred A. Lee. Prior to his assignment to the 27th Artillery, Sergeant Lee was first sergeant with Battery B, 38th Artillery.

History

The 27th Field Artillery Battalion was constituted as the 27th Field Artillery Regiment, a National Guard Unit, on July 5, 1918 and assigned to the 9th Division. It was actually organized on August 2, 1918 at Camp McClellan, Alabama, but was demobilized at the end of World War I.

On the 15th day of July, 1940, with the threatening tumult of war extending to the United States, the battalion, redesignated the 27th Field Artillery Battalion (armored), was activated with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Its present status as the 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion came about in January 1942.

Following its training with the 1st Armored Division, the Battalion sailed to North Africa and entered combat at Oran in November of 1942. It was during the December fighting that the 27th won its first and perhaps most illustrious battle honors.

The battalion aided in capturing a sector straddling the Medjeg-Tebaurba road. After several days of tank duels, the Germans landed a full scale land and air attack down the road. Fighting in rain with disabled machinery, Battery C of the 27th earned a Presidential citation for their heroic stand against the enemy.

In 1955 the 27th was a participant in what was at that time called the "largest peacetime maneuver ever attempted — Exercise Sagebrush." In 1957, the battalion participated in two Continental Army Command directed field training exercises: — "King Cole" and "Sledge Hammer."

In the summer of 1957, the 27th received a mission of trainee instruction, including basic combat, advanced individual, and basic unit training cycles. It was inactivated in December of that year.

With its assignment to the 2nd Division, this battalion becomes the sixth unit assigned to Division Artillery. It joins the 12th, 15th, 17th, 37th and 38th Artilleries.

It comes to the division carrying battle credits including Tunisia, Naples - Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appenines and Po Valley.

The 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion carries a French Croix de Guerre with Palm for action in Central Italy.

Division Approaches Red Cross Blood Drive Goal of 3,000 Pints

Second Infantry Division men who rolled up their sleeves recently to donate to the Red Cross blood drive are helping the Indianhead division edge its way toward its yearly goal of 3,000 pints.

Sergeant Henry Kile, division safety NCO, reported that some 575 pints were donated at the recent visit by the Red Cross, bringing the total collected thus far to 2,519 pints.

There are two more visits scheduled by the Red Cross during the rest of this year.

An average of 630 pints has been collected during each of the four previous visits by the Red Cross.

SH Christian Fellowship Plans First Meeting Sun.

The Sand Hill Christian Felowship will meet for the first time at 6 p.m. Sunday at Sand Hill Chapel Three.

The Rev. Frank Beall, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Columbus, will be guest speaker. Special music will be provided for the occasion. Homemade refreshments will be served by the chaplains' wives.

First of Series

This will be the first of a continuing series of programs to be held every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at Chapel Three. The Sand Hill Christian Fellowship will offer an opportunity for informal worship, inspiration and fellowship. Programs will be centered around guest speakers, special film, visiting choirs, group participation in hymn singing and discussion.

Local civilian and military talent will participate in the services.

The Fellowship will be a major addition to the chapel program for the men and families of the Sand Hill area. Everyone in the Fort Benning - Columbus area is invited to take part.

Ancient Ancestors

According to a recent find by Louis Leakey, a British anthropologist, the modern day man had relatives on earth some 1,750,000 years ago. Leakey named his ancient man, Zinjamthropus.

Private's Yell Saves Lieutenant From Possible Injury in Woods

By 87th Inf PIO

A shout of warning by an 87th Infantry private has been credited with saving his patoon leader from possible serious injury.

While in training in the northwestern part of the reservation recently during a severe thunder and rain storm, Private Earl T. Morgan heard a large branch snap in a tree high above. He then noticed his platoon leader, Lieutenant Alexander P. Slusarchuk, standing directly beneath the branch.

Morgan called to his platoon leader, who jumped aside. He was narrowly missed by the crashing tree limb.

"If it hadn't been for Private Morgan's alertness," said Lieutenant Slusarchuk, "I probably would have been seriously injured."

11th Inf Trainees Given Leave Time

Trainees of the 11th Infantry are currently enjoying two weeks of leave.

Upon completion of the parade and ceremony signifying completion of the Advanced Individual Training cycle August 12th, trainees scattered to points throughout the United States.

The recruits will return Sunday and the Basic Unit Training phase will commence Monday.

Concert Set Sun. At Service Club By Division Band

The 2nd Infantry Division Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, is to present a concert Sunday at Service Club Number Two, Sand Hill.

The concert is to begin at 1 p.m.

Included in the program is a medley of songs from World Wars I and II.

Also to be presented are a selection of Cole Porter songs, El Matador, selections from Flower Drum Song, a tribute to Benny Goodman and "Five Mellow Winds" in memory of Glenn Miller.

The band will also feature the Rock and Roll Combo of Ric Cartey.

BAYONET . Bolen has hot-

Service Club Talent Show Draws Crowd of 600, 15 Entries Sun.

Winners Display Their Varied Talents In Instrumental and Vocal Renditions

By George Hord



FIDDLER Bob Alley

Some 600 people gathered at Sand Hill's Service Club Two Sunday to watch 15 entries vie in five categories and show their stuff in a Talent Contest.

The five categories drew entrants from a number of 2nd Infantry Division units as well as other organizations on post.

"Babalu"

Winning the vocal solo segment of the show was Bill Murphy of the Infantry Board with a rendition of "Babalu," performed in costume with a guitar.

The 23rd Infantry's Bob Alley took top honors in the instrumental solo category with "Orange Blossom Special," played on the fiddle.

A string quartet — the Country Gentleman — placed first in the instrumental group division, presenting "Arkansas Traveler" and "Motivation". The group was composed of Gene Kinney, 69th Armor, on the bass fiddle; Ron Luokka, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Paul Thibodou, 2nd Administration Company, and Danny James, U.S. Infantry Board, all of whom played guitars.

An interpretative dance, "What I Say," by Alfred L. Dearing, of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, was the first place entry in the individual specialties division.

A vocal group of 2nd Division men known as the Cavaliers won the honors in that category. Their selections included "Peace of Mind" and "That's When I Fell in Love."

Quintet

Composing the quintet were James Bailey, Alvin Hawkins and Henry M. Hammond, of the 9th Infantry, and Dennis Ware and Harry C. Stewart, of the 23rd Infantry.

Master of Ceremonies for the Service Club Talent Contest was Lieutenant William H. McGoodel, of Company E, 23rd Infantry.

Judges were Lieutenant Arthur Brooke, U.S. Army Infantry Center Special Services officer - in - charge of entertainment; Master Sergeant Lewis Gray, of the 2nd Infantry Division Special Services Office, and Corporal William Nichols, of the Expert Infantryman's Badge Testing Committee, USAIC.

Miss Carolyn Reid presented awards of 2nd Infantry Division key chains to the winners. Miss Reid is the director of the post service clubs.

Lt. J. C. Simerly New Platoon Ldr. At 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Julian C. Simerly, Jr., was recently assigned as a platoon leader in the newly-activated Company E, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

Lieutenant Simerly is a 1961 graduate of Florida Southern College, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Iron Eagles Fraternity.

Lieutenant Simerly and his wife, Tish, reside at Camellia Apartments, 117 Wilson Drive, Coumbus.

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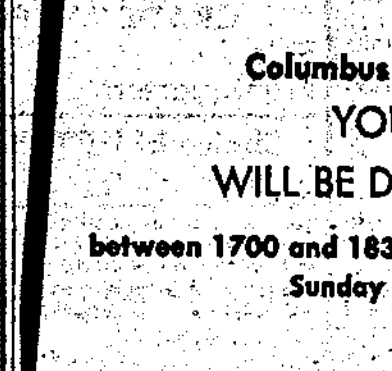

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TRIES OWN MEDICINE . . . Staff Sergeant Edward J. Gannon, career counselor at 7th Cavalry, shows that he practices what he preaches by taking the oath of enlistment from Major Edward C. Miller, executive officer.

Exhilarating!

Sky-Diving Preferred to Mountain Climbing by Jumpers at 87th Inf

By Eugene Breeskin

Three officers and an enlisted man at the 87th Infantry are active participants in a sport usually reserved for daredevils and birds — sky-diving.

Lieutenant Jesse D. Dumas, who along with Lieutenants James G. Gritz and Walter L. Swain and Sergeant Robert D. Hunkapiller are members of Main Post's Sport and Parachute Club, says he has made 56 sky jumps.

Definition

He defines the sport as "the art of exiting an aircraft from about 10,000 feet and falling to 2,000 feet before pulling the cord."

Oxygen masks, he points out, are used for jumps above 13,500 feet.

The difference between conventional jumps and sky-diving, Lieutenant Dumas says, is that the sky-diver chutes are not attached to the aircraft with static lines. The chutes are opened manually instead of by air pressure, sometimes up to a full minute after leaving the plane.

Sky dives at the club are usually made from H-34 helicopters or "Otter" fixed-wing aircraft. Almost all the equipment, including the altimeter, stopwatch and reserve chute, are supplied by the club. Training includes the use of the jump towers and is similar to an airborne course.

Control Flight

The most fascinating part of sky-diving, he says, is that the diver can control his flight through the air. By controlling speed and direction, divers usually aim for a specific target.

When the body reaches a falling speed of about 120 miles-per-hour, gravity and air resistance stabilize each other and the diver feels suspended in air. This is what sky-divers call TV (terminal velocity). By moving his hands and feet, the sky-diver can change direction in flight with ease. Sometimes four or five divers pass a baton to each other during the descent.

Divers also can glide almost horizonally with the earth in a more difficult maneuver called "tracking." Even after the chute is opened, the diver can control his descent, thus avoiding dangerous landing areas.

Actually, Lieutenant Dumas feels that sky diving is safer than many other risky sports like mountain climbing, skin diving or racing. He concluded by saying that "Sky diving has provided me with the most thrilling and exhilarating experiences of my life."

BCT Ends at Cav With Graduation

By 7th Cav PIO

The 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry recently concluded its mission of conducting Basic Combat Training with the graduation ceremonies of Troops A and C.

The last cycles of trainees were put through an accelerated training program to make these men available to the division for its new mission.

High Firers

Each of the two troops conducted an informal ceremony where Privates William B. Nance, Troop A, and John E. Long, Troop C, were honored for attaining the highest scores in their units on the Trainfire course.

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Assistant Div CG Reynolds Tours Tankers' Positions During Exercise

By 69th Armor PIO

"Twenty aggressor helicopters vicinity 165882 heading southwest," reported the voice on the radio. "Aggressor tank column vicinity 176914, heading southwest. Approximately 15 tanks," reported another voice.

These were just some of the simulated situations confronted by members of the 69th Armor during their one-day Command Post Exercise last week.

Field

The battalion staff and company commanders of the 69th Armor moved to a field location Friday. The CPX was designed to encompass staff and troop leading procedures for newly-assigned officers and men.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor and his staff issued the orders and the company commanders prepared the solutions. After the presentations of the solutions, each phase was critiqued.

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, visited the CPX location and inspected the training. Each of the company commanders briefed General Reynolds as to their solution to the problem. General Reynolds was also briefed by each of the staff sections.

Captain Johnnie J. Wright of the 69th Armor S-3 Section acted as controller and introduced different situations during the CPX.

Cain Captures 87th Infantry's S-O-M Honors

By 87th Inf PIO

Combat Support Company has provided the battle group with its second consecutive 87th Infantry "Soldier - of - the Month."

The winner for the month of July is Sergeant James H. Cain, a squad leader with the weapons platoon. In a brief ceremony at battle group headquarters, Sergeant Cain was presented with a small check, a three day pass and a special citation by the commanding officer, Colonel Robert E. Connor.

Best Display

The award is given to that man who best displays outstanding qualities as a Soldier, such as military bearing, neatness and a knowledge of basic military subjects.

Sergeant Cain, who has seen prior service with the Navy and Air Force will represent the 87th in the coming competition for the Infantry Soldier of the Month.

A former member of the battle group basketball team, he lives in Columbus with his family.

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Art Show Opens At Service Club

A contest in art begins today at Service Club Two, Sand Hill, and continues through Sunday evening.

Entries by 2nd Infantry Division personnel in pencil, ink, oils, water color, tempera, pastels and charcoal are expected to be placed in competition along with sculptured objects, ceramic pieces, photographs and cartoons.

Prizes in the various categories are to be awarded during the intermission of a dance to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

2 Get Leafs At 2nd Engrs Ceremonies

In recent separate ceremonies, Lieutenant Colonel Albro L. Parsons Jr., commander of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, pinned gold leafs on Major James B. Rogers and Major Ruddie E. Irizarry.

Major Rogers has previously served in Alaska as commanding officer of the 48th Engineer Company and maintenance officer of the Engineer Supply Company. He is presently the S-4 officer of the battalion.

Caribbean

Major Irizarry, engineer field maintenance officer, has previously served in the Caribbean area with the 65th and 33rd Infantries and, prior to joining the 2nd Engineers, had served in Europe.

Major Irizarry has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bravery Gold Medal of Greece. Major Rogers has been awarded the Silver Star among his many other decorations.

LATEST DISTAFF CORPS

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps is the youngest of the women's corps in the Army.

Major Farrell Named S-4 For 1st Inf.

Succeeded as S-2 By Major Gyzen

By 1st Inf. PIO

Major Erwin D. Farrell, former S-2 (Intelligence) of the 1st Infantry, is taking over the duties of battle group S-4 (Supply and Logistics) from Major Harlie M. Goss, who leaves later this month for duty with the Army Advisory Group in Korea.

Major Farrell's duties as S-2 will be taken over by Major Kless Gyzen, recently assigned from Bremerhaven, Germany.

Division Tour

Major Goss, a veteran of seven years' service with the division, joined the 145th Infantry at Camp Polk, La., in 1954 and participated in the ceremonies changing that unit to the 10th Infantry Division in 1955. After going to Europe with the 10th, Major Goss served during the redesignation of that unit to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning in 1958. He joined the 1st Infantry from the 23rd Infantry in 1960.

Major Farrell came to the 1st Infantry with the original cadre for the eighth OVUREP unit (Overseas Unit Replacement) in July 1961 from Division Trains where he was S-3 (Training and Operations). A graduate of Officer Candidate School in 1943, Major Farrell also graduated from the University of Maryland.

Want to Be an Individualist? Try Archery, Recommends 9th Infantry Bow 'n' Arrow Fan

By 9th Inf PIO

One of the oldest weapons known to man is the bow and arrow.

While present world conditions afford an ever-increasing demand for more modern and better armaments, a number of people, particularly those in the major cities, are becoming interested in the weapon made more famous, perhaps, by the American Indian than the ancient Roman.

One such archery advocate is Private James M. Gruschin, an 18-year-old soldier currently taking training with Company A, 9th Infantry.

Father

Gruschin was introduced to the sport of archery by his father, a well-known archer from East Detroit, Michigan. Young Gruschin says his father has accumulated "more than 250 medals, 20 trophies and 50 ribbons" in 15 years of tournament competition.

The 9th Infantry Soldier has not fared badly, although he has competed for only three years. During this time he has won seven medals and 10 ribbons. Medals are given tournament winners, and ribbons are awarded runners-up, Gruschin explains.

Archery tournaments are organized much in the same manner as golf tourneys. Four partners compete throughout the 28-target course and the archer with the highest score wins the tournament. Possible score in the 28-target course is 560 points, — 20 points per target with four arrows being shot at each target.

The target course itself is laid out much like a golf course. The archers walk along the course until they sight the target down range. They then shoot from a stake which corresponds to the target number.

The targets, made of hay covered with paper faces, are at ranges from 10 to 80 yards and the archer is allowed to shoot only four arrows at each. The course is laid out in most instances on farmland, and natural vegetation provides obstacles which make target shooting slightly more complicated.

Summer Sport

Archery is a summer sport. Young Gruschin gives a number of reasons why the sport is inactive during the winter months. Among these are heavy snow making it difficult to retrieve errant arrows and difficulty in holding the bow string properly.

The sport, becoming increasingly popular but not yet widespread, is organized almost solely at club level. These clubs sponsor tournaments in which mostly its own members compete. A member of another club is allowed to compete for individual honors but he may not win laurels for his club.

Gruschin said that in most cases archers belong to a number of clubs and, therefore, get the opportunity to gain more honors than in one particular club.

Gruschin says that archery is for the individual. One's own skill determines his success in the sport. A city champion gains that honor by beating the top archer in each of the clubs within the city.

A few archers have become professionals and compete in tournaments which have purses rather than trophies, medals and ribbons. The 9th Infantry soldier says that this type of competition is still on a very small scale, although it is fairly common for archers to compete in tournaments held in cities and states other than their own.

Family Fun, Too

Gruschin says that he and his father, who has also bagged a deer, mountain goat, pheasant and a number of small game, are not the only members of the family interested in archery.

"My mother shoots about the same as I do, in the 300s, and my three brothers and sisters also shoot but not as regularly as Dad and I," Gruschin says.

Like father, like son? Not quite.

Young Gruschin shoots by instinct while the elder Gruschin shoots with a sighting device mounted on his bow.



REENLISTING . . . Major Charles F. Nietman, right, commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion, administers the oath of enlistment to Sergeant Gerald M. Greene, Specialist Five Harry J. Merriman, and Specialist Four William L. Webb, left to right, in a ceremony held recently.

New Surgeon Named to KH Battle Group

By 87th Inf PIO

One of the latest additions to the 87th Infantry is Captain Thomas M. Glushein, who succeeds Captain Henry Fuller as the battle group surgeon.

A graduate of Rutgers University and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Captain Glushien's last assignment was as an intern at Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He commented that he was "honored" to be a member of the 87th. Aside from his duties as a Soldier and doctor, his primary responsibility would be to attend to the physical and mental well-being of the men in the battle group.

Majoring in mathematics and biological sciences in college, Captain Glushien had time to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association handball championship. He also has won numerous awards for photography.

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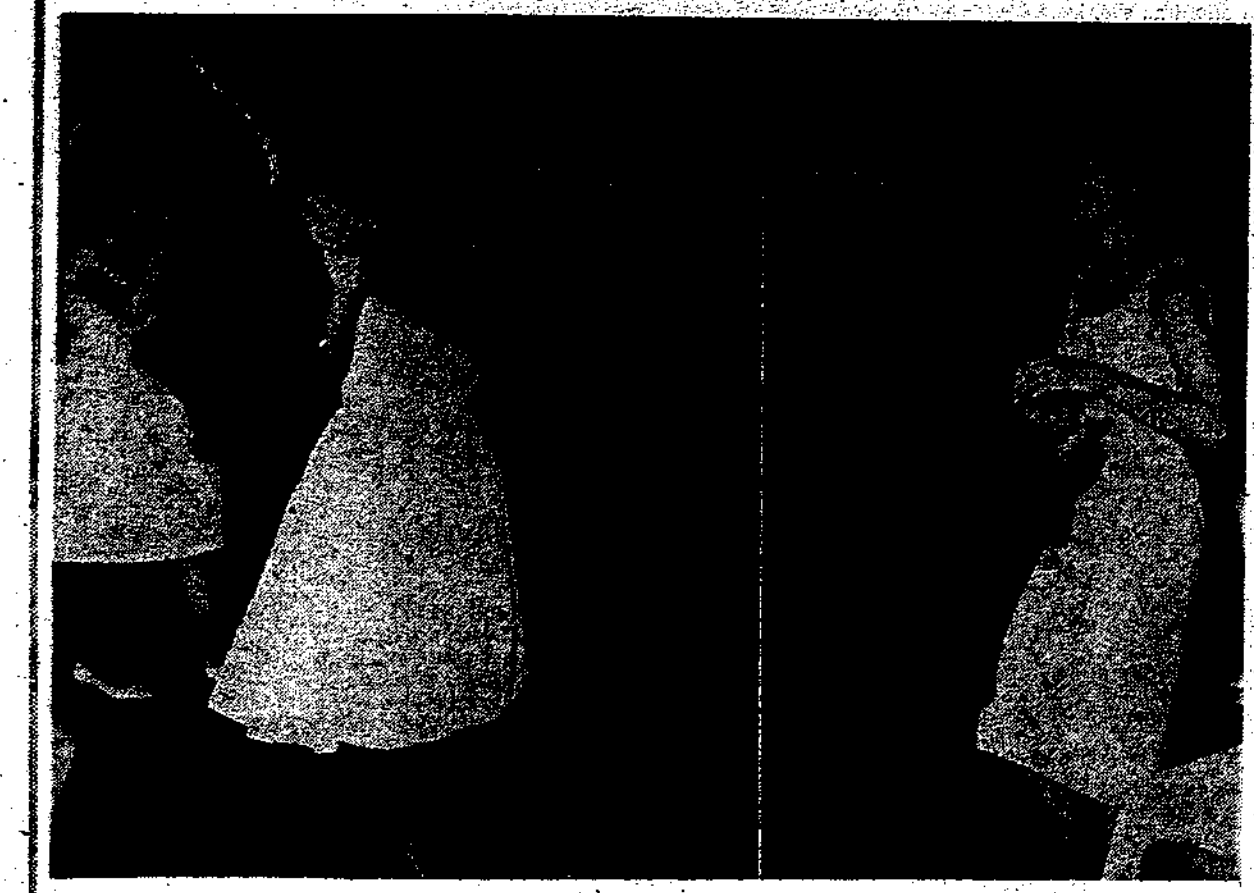

TO THE MUSIC OF RIC CARTEY . . . From left, Elaine Hudson, Char Kosiak, Judy Petorock and partners enjoy the dance held Monday night at the Supper Club. The dance was sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club and the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club. (Photos by Embring)

All on One Day!

Arty Wives Have Coffee Cascade

The ladies of four Artillery units recently held their monthly coffees on the same day.

Mrs. William A. Lowe was hostess for Artillery Headquarters at her home on Arrowhead Road.

An arrangement of red roses graced the table where Mrs. James P. Clark poured. Mrs. William A. Becker, wife of Col. Becker, was welcomed by the group. Farewells were said to Mrs. Donald B. Roof whose husband, Lieutenant Colonel Roof, is retiring, and Mrs. Roy C. Place. Mrs. Gordon H. Williams was the guest of Mrs. Lowe.

38th Artillery

The Gault Court home of Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki was the scene of the 38th Artillery's coffee.

Mrs. Rozecki poured at a table centered with an arrangement of fresh flowers. Mrs. Merlyn F. Miner and Mrs. H. T. Hannon were introduced as new members.

17th Artillery

Mrs. James Harris, 911-A O'Brien Circle, entertained the ladies of the 17th Artillery.

Crepe myrtle and zinnias were arranged in a silver bowl on the serving table. Mrs. William Wilson poured.

12th Artillery

The ladies of the 12th Artillery gathered at the Arrowhead Road home of Mrs. Roy L. Sherard.

Mrs. Kenneth Schultz poured at a table decorated with a centerpiece of zinnias and fresh fruit. Mrs. Robert M. Cranford was bidden farewell.

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Mrs. Hannum Honored Guest

Mrs. J. L. Runyon, wife of the 9th Infantry sergeant major, was hostess at a coffee recently for the first sergeants and staff non-commissioned officers' wives of the 9th Infantry.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of the 9th Infantry's commanding officer, was guest of honor. Also as a guest of honor was Mrs. Robert L. Brown, wife of the 2nd Infantry Division sergeant major.

The serving table at which Mrs. Brown poured was covered with a damask cloth centered by a bowl of red and white carnations.

Guests in addition to Mrs. Hannum and Mrs. Brown were Mesdames Lesco G. Loper, J. Coody and C. R. Reynolds.

Cook of the Week

Ideal: Elegant, Simple

If you are looking for an elegant and easy main course for that dinner party you are planning, this week's recipe is ideal.

This is submitted by Mrs. Laurence Bishoff who says it is simplicity itself.

POULET CHASSEUR

3 frying chickens, cut up (about 3 lbs. each)
1 envelope garlic salad dressing mix
2 to 4 tablespoons salad oil
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup sliced onions
1 lb. sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb.) whole tomatoes
2 teaspoons dried tarragon leaves
1¼ cups sauterne

Wipe chicken parts with damp paper towels; pat dry. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons salad dressing mix. Heat oil in large electric skillet or Dutch oven. Saute chicken parts slowly until well browned on all sides; remove from pan. Pour excess fat from pan.

Melt butter in pan and cook onions and mushrooms over low heat until onions are lightly browned and mushrooms are tender. Sprinkle with flour, mixing well. Add tomatoes, tarragon, 1 cup sauterne and the remaining salad dressing mix. Blend well.

Place browned chicken pieces in pan, cover and simmer 35 to 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender, turning chicken occasionally. Serves 8.

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Ladies Welcome Mrs. R. Reynolds

Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., wife of the division's assistant commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., was welcomed by the executive board of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club Tuesday at the home of club president Mrs. Louis Kunzig.

Pink carnations and white snapdragons in a silver bowl made up the centerpiece at the afternoon tea. The table was also decorated with pink candles in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, first vice president, and Mrs. Charles F. Austin, second vice president, poured.

They were later relieved by Mrs. Stephen Solomon, secretary of the club, and Mrs. Richard Sharp, treasurer.

Mrs. Kunzig's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy, was a guest at the tea. She is visiting from Tyler, Texas.

During the social hour, Mrs. Reynolds was introduced to the wives club elective and advisory officers.



WELCOMED
Mrs. Reynolds



SUPPLY OFFICER PROMOTED . . . Mrs. James B. Rogers pins the gold leaf of a major on her husband's collar in a ceremony last week at the headquarters of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, where Major Rogers is supply officer. The event took place in the office of Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr., battalion commander.

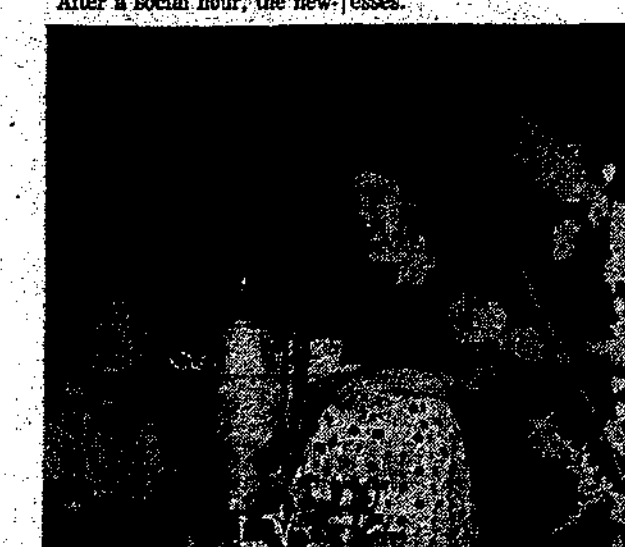
Wives Fete Newcomers

A coffee was held recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess by the ladies of the 1st Infantry.

Hostesses this month were Mrs. Fred Darden, Mrs. Herbert Deiss, Mrs. Murray Schooner and Mrs. Rocco Negris.

The serving table was decorated with a dry arrangement of appleblossoms and iris.

After a social hour, the newcomers were welcomed. They were Mrs. Wayne Winchester, Mrs. Robert Ament, Mrs. Jerry Geer, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. Neal Jaco, Mrs. Jesse Fulfer, Mrs. Jerry Milnor, Mrs. Jesse Madden, Mrs. John Yeosock, Mrs. Richard Caravana, Mrs. Thomas Clyburn, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Carroll Thompson and Mrs. Edison Scholes. The new arrivals wore pink carnations made by the hostesses.



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Incidental Intelligence

Vacationing

Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw are on leave in Wyoming. Col. McGraw is the Division's aviation officer.

Visiting

Captain and Mrs. Everett T. Hamilton, 9th Infantry, have as their guests Mrs. Hamilton's father, Mr. H. B. Trimm, and her brother, Mr. J. A. Trimm, of McComb, Mississippi. They have just brought the Hamilton's children, Everett Troy, Piper Sue, and Robin Denise, back from vacation.

Guests

Captain and Mrs. Harry McDaniel, 608 Gibson Drive, have as their guests Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spurlin, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Birthday

Miss Lisa Michelle Mosier, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. James Mosier, celebrated her first birthday last Sunday. Fifteen guests attended a party in her honor. Lt. Mosier is Adjutant of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Coffee Hour

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion were hostesses at a coffee hour for the staff and patients at Martin Army Hospital last Friday.

House Guests

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand of 69th Armor have as their house guests Captain and Mrs. William Walby and their three children. Capt. Walby is on his way to join the 2nd Cavalry at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

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A Current Trend: Plastic Blossoms

Lack of a green thumb need no longer hold you back from enjoying the beauty of flowers in your home.

Although florists deny that artificial flowers are cutting seriously into fresh-flower sales, they do admit that current trends in restaurant, store, office, and home decorations are leaning heavily toward the bogus side.

Permanent

The bulk of plastic flowers, or permanent blossoms as their manufacturers prefer to call them, come from Italy and Hong Kong (a $50 million-a-year business which has jumped more than twenty times since 1955.)

In contrast to the gaudy paper and wax creations of yesteryear, today's fakes are so cleverly executed that often one must feel them to determine whether or not they are real.

I, for one, am a hearty supporter of the current trend. Although my thumb is green enough with outdoor and non-blooming indoor plants, I do not seem to have the touch with cut flowers nor flower-producing house plants. I carefully follow the florists' instructions — aspirin, cutting stems, vitamin pills — cut flowers are shabby the next day and blooming plants have shed their petals in a day or two.



Last Christmas, for instance, I bought three big, bright red plastic poinsettias, intending to arrange them on a door in the manner so artfully displayed in a woman's magazine. For one reason or another my poinsettias (or I) did not adapt themselves to the arrangement and, in desperation, I thrust them into a large pot of philodendron.

There they were so effective that there they have stayed ever since. I often thought of changing the blooms with the seasons but such a suggestion brings so many protests from my family, my neighbors, and my friends that as yet I haven't attempted the transition.

I have since learned, however, that my discovery wasn't as original as I thought at the time. Closer inspection of the gardens of a famed wayside restaurant, blooming too profusely for belief on a damp February day, revealed plastics cleverly combined with the shrubbery.

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It will take approximately two weeks for your order to be filled.

☆ ☆ ☆

Birdwatchers may lure Georgia's cardinals to their door, so I'm told, by keeping a feeder-station filled with pumpkin seeds. Sugarwater tubes invitingly done up in tinfoil and colored silk placed about the garden attract hummingbirds.

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TRUCK OF THE MONTH . . . Colonel C. G. Collins, commanding officer of the 13th Transportation Battalion, presents the Truck of the Month plaque to Private Andrew E. Walker of Company A, driver of the award-winning truck pictured in the background.

Sky-Diving Private, 32, Has Penchant for Pets

By 9th Inf PIO

A diminutive Englishman who wants to go Special Forces, sky-dives as a sport, loves cats and grows gladiolas—that's Private First Class Alfred G. Davis of Company E, 9th Infantry.

Born in Southampton, England, 32 years ago, Davis came to the United States in 1960. After traveling throughout the States, he entered the Army in March and says he may make the Army a career.

Demolitions

Davis, who stands five feet, four inches short and weighs 135 pounds, says he wants to get into demolitions. At present he is awaiting orders for assignment to Special Forces.

Reared with the Atlantic Ocean at his backyard, Davis first went to sea at the age of 14. His first voyage took him to Spain for supplies and equipment for hard - pressed British troops fighting the Germans in World War II.

He joined the British Army in 1944 and was sent to Palestine. In two and one-half years with the British Airborne, Davis made 58 jumps and was introduced to the sport of sky-diving.

After the war he joined the British Merchant Marine and in a six-year span went around the world "about seven times."

Tiring of the sea, Davis then went to New Zealand, where he worked for an oil company for seven years.

While in New Zealand, Davis joined a sky-diving club and made a number of dives. He didn't keep any records and said he doesn't recall just how many dives he did make.

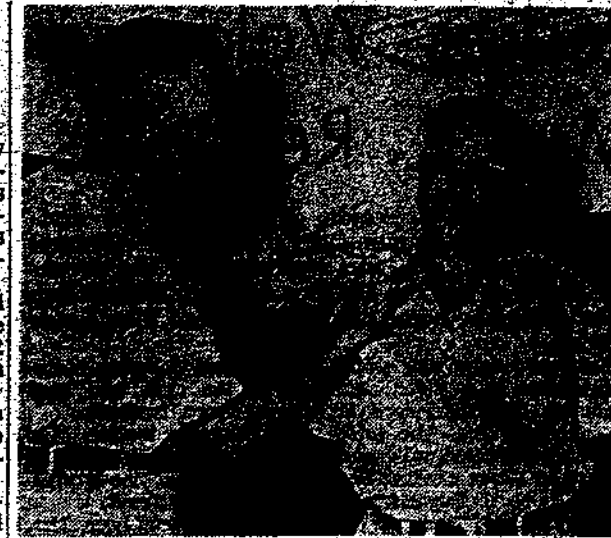
He does remember one dive, however. He bailed out of the plane at an altitude of 14,000 feet and planned to free fall to 5,000 feet before opening his chute.

'Chickened Out'

"I 'chickened out' and opened my chute at about 6,000 feet," Davis said. "I thought my altimeter wasn't working correctly. The ground looked like it was rushing up faster than it was supposed to."

Asked about the differences between the British and American armies, Davis said he thought British discipline was more strictly enforced than U. S. Army discipline. However, he gave the U. S. Army a slight edge in training over the British troops.

Besides growing flowers and making wood cravings, Davis also likes cats. He had two in New Zealand, a black one and another red and white one.



NEW MAJOR . . . Major Edmund Rozecki, S-3 (training) of the 38th Artillery, is presented the gold leaf of his new rank by Colonel William A. Becker, acting Division Artillery commander. Major Rozecki has been assigned to Division Artillery since August 1959.

From Go-Kart to Rolls Royce, Sgt. Horton Drove Them All

By 87th Inf PIO

The question as to whether a soldier can combine two careers while in the service can be answered affirmatively by Sergeant First Class Lavern H. Horton.

Throughout his 16 years in the Army, Sergeant Horton has had the distinction of being a highly-successful American racing car driver, competing in events all over the world.

Company C

Presently, he is assigned to Company C, 87th Infantry, and is also the non-commissioned officer in charge of training aids for the battle group. Before coming here, he served as the senior enlisted advisor to the 84th Infantry Division, a reserve unit near Milwaukee, his home town. From 1951 to 1957 he was a major in the Army Reserve and commanded transportation units in the United States and in Europe.

Sergeant Horton has been around cars a long time. When he was 15, his father built a track and since then he has driven about everything from a go-kart to a Rolls Royce. He has driven in auto races in about every state and in almost every conceivable class ranging from stock cars to championship cars. In many of these events he built his own engines. In 1948 he competed in the Indianapolis "500," the "granddaddy" of all racing events in this country.

It was in Europe however, that Sergeant Horton proved himself.

Driving cars like the English Cooper-Norton and Jaguar, Italian Ferraris and the German Mercedes, he entered all the big European races. At the Nurbergring Races in Germany, in the touring car class (15 miles long and 186 curves in every lap), Sergeant Horton holds the record for being the only American driving an American car to take first place in the event.

He won driving a 1951 Ford Custom. Overall, Sergeant Horton brought home 27 gold medals for first place and nine silver medals for second.

Name Drivers

Racing drivers ordinarily don't like to reminisce, and Sergeant Horton is no exception, but he can never forget the thrill of racing against drivers like Fangio, Phil Hill or Sterling Moss. He remembers how Europeans worship their racing heroes, and recalls how close they used to stand to the road in cross-country events that took the cars through dozens of small towns.

Sergeant Horton doesn't plan on retiring from the field yet to admire his abundant collection of trophies. The only reason he doesn't race now is that there isn't that much racing that goes on in the vicinity.

87th Infantry Major

(Continued from Page 11)

ped breathing. After clearing the child's mouth, Major Rush began to administer artificial respiration and continued until the fire department arrived with a mechanical respirator.

A special citation commends Major Rush for his "prompt and vigorous action as well as his knowledge and skill, and reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Puts Aggressor Togs in Mothballs

Troop B, 7th Cavalry has ended its role as the aggressor force for the 2nd Infantry Division.

For the past week elements of this Troop have been opposing units of the 87th Infantry on the field of battle. The troopers, highly-camouflaged in their forest green aggressor uniforms manning vehicles flying the aggressor and "trigon" insignia have been busily engaged in representing the "enemy" in the past year in support of the OVUREP program. With the new training mission underway, the troopers now are turning in their two sets of issued aggressor uniforms to be placed in mothballs.

1st Inf Private Picked to Attend USMC Academy

By 1st Inf PIO

Private William D. Welch Jr., of Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, received an appointment to King's Point, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, from Representative Carl Elliott of Alabama.

Welch, a 19-year old graduate of Nauvoo (Alabama) High School, was a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps student at Auburn last year.

Father

Welch's father is a veteran of 17-years' Reguar Army service, and Welch says he is interested in making the Navy a career. He became interested in the sea as a Sea Scout at the United States Army Chemical Center, Maryland, where his father was stationed from 1956 to 1959.

Welch was one of 2,400 applicants for the 300 vacancies at King's Point.

Training at King's Point is divided into four segments. During three of his four years at King's Point, he will attend classroom work for 11 months a year and during the other year, he will be a midshipman upon a vessel of the United States Merchant Fleet, either as a deck officer or as an engineer.

Signal CO

(Continued from P. 11)

was graduated in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree and received his commission as a second lieutenant under the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

World War II

During World War II, Major Coburn served as a platoon leader and saw action in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, participating in two invasions in Sicily and Italy.

Major Coburn and his wife, Doris, have four children, Mary, 17, Karl, 12 Cynthia Ann 11, and Joan Ellen, 6.

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International Competition

1st Infantry Diver in Greece Meet

By 1st Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class Paul A. Bridgewater, Company D, 1st Infantry was picked to participate in the 25th annual Council of International Sports Swimming Championships in Athens, Greece, next month.

Sgt. Bridgewater, a veteran of 15 years' Army service, first competed in 1956, when he won the Far East Eighth Army one-meter and three-meter championships in Japan. He placed 12th later that same year in the All-Army Meet in Chicago.

Despite his accomplishment, Sgt. Bridgewater has had only 20 days of actual diving instruction in his life.

The first meet he won was not only the first he ever entered, but he entered only as an experiment, having never done any competition-type diving and having had no prior instruction.

In 1958 he was reassigned to Fort Benning, where he has been the Post Pools Supervisor and Water Safety Instructor until his reassignment to the 1st Infantry in July 1961.

He was unable to participate in any competition from 1956 until 1959, when he won the Third United States Army Championships and also placed 16th in the United States Pan American Game Trials in the 10-meter platform competition.

Learns From Others

Sgt. Bridgewater has never had any instruction in the 10-meter platform, which is approximatey 54 feet high. All instruction has come from watching others dive and from books and magazines on the subject.

No facilities for training in the 10-meter board are available at Fort Benning or Columbus. The only boards nearby are in Atlanta, where he has spent about two days in practicing for the forthcoming international competition.

Sgt. Bridgewater originally enlisted in the Army in 1946, spent eight years with the 82nd Airborne Division and is the holder of the Senior Parachutist Badge with over 70 jumps completed.

In 1955 he was assigned to Japan with the 508th Airborne. He also was a swimming and weightlifting instructor in Japan.



TO DIVE IN GREECE
Sgt. Bridgewater Holds Practice Session

SOFTBALL TOURNEY LACKS 2ND DIV REPRESENTATIVE

The United States Army Infantry Command (USAIC) 1961 Company Level Softball Tournament which got underway earlier this week does not, nor will have, a representative from the 2nd Infantry Division.

The time of day is the culprit which bars the 2nd Division from furnishing its allotted 18 teams for competition in the double-elimination tournament

Tournament regulations call for all games to be played in early and mid-afternoon.

Captain Milton Lewis, 2nd Division Special Services officer, said 2nd Division teams planned to compete in the tournament but were unsuccessful in a bid to have the games scheduled at night.

Ruth's Records

Babe Ruth holds 29 major league records and has been tied for five others. He owns 25 World Series records of which six have been tied.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



BALONEY . . . That's not the correct spelling, but what's the difference when it produces results like that shown above? Master Sergeant William R. Roberts, chief clerk in the 2nd Division Inspector General Office, used strips of bologna to make this fine catch which totaled more than 15 pounds. (Photo by Embring)

WE'RE SLOW . . . BUT SURE

The Bayonet is in a pickle.

The first and second rounds of the 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament, scheduled last night and today, will not be reported in today's edition because one happened too late and the other hasn't happened yet.

The same will be true concerning the semi-finals and finals of the tournament to be held Thursday and Friday of next week.

However, in between, we'll give you a roundup of what happened in the first two rounds and maybe you'll get a picture of what's going to happen in the last two rounds.

Also last night's boxing card at Briant Wells Field House will not be reported until next week's edition of the Bayonet.

Read your Bayonet. It may be a little late but you'll be informed.

Sports Quiz

1. Who holds the record for consecutive game hitting streak in the Major Leagues?
2. What is the record number of consecutive games won by a pitcher?
3. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit during September in the year (1927) that he clouted 60 round-trippers?
4. Who was the first boxer ever to regain the heavyweight championship?

Answers

1. Joe DiMaggio in 1941 hit safely in 56 consecutive games.
2. Tim Keefe, in 1888, and Rube Marquard, in 1912, won 19 consecutive games to establish games won by a pitcher.
3. The King of Swat clubbed 17 home runs during the month of September 1927.
4. Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 20, 1960 to become the first boxer ever to regain the heavyweight title.

Headquarters Co Sets Pace In 87th Inf League

By 87th Inf PIO

Aggressive play and favorable weather have placed Headquarters Company on top in the 87th's Volleyball League.

Headquarters Company (2-0) is being hard pressed by Company E and Company B (2-1), followed by Company D, Company C, Combat Support Company and Company A, in that order.

Headquarters Company won their first game with ease. In winning their second game, they showed their strength by sweeping the first two sets 15-4 and 15-5.

With better than half a season to go, Headquarters Company should remain on top. When they meet Company E next Monday, the clash should determine the strongest team in the battle group.

Along with leading company level competition, Headquarters Company also provides five players for the battle group team which competes in the 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament, now underway.

Longest Home Run

The longest home run on record was hit by Babe Ruth in 1919 in a game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants in Tampa, Fla. The ball traveled 587 feet.

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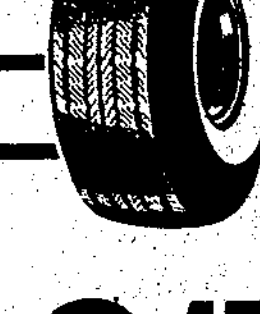

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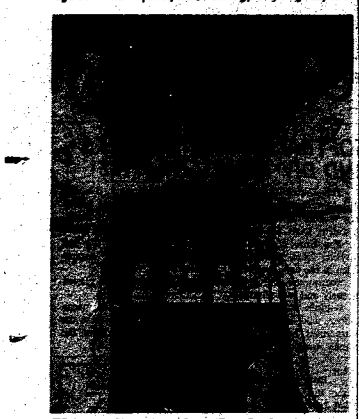

TROPHY TIME . . . Capt. Ray Bixler (r), commanding officer of the 2nd Administration Company, presents a trophy to Sp4 John Forthin, captain of the company's softball team which took the company level softball championship recently. Looking on is Fred Nestor. Other trophies on the table were given to members of the team.

Overseas Reassignments

(Continued from Page 11)

and approximately nine enlisted men due for departure to oversea stations.

1st Cites Capt., Career Course Honor Graduate

By 1st Infantry PIO

The honor graduate of Infantry Officer Career Course One, Captain George N. Tronsrue Jr., assistant S-3 for the 1st Infantry, recently was presented a Letter of Academic Achievement.

Captain Tronsrue, a former enlisted man and West Point graduate, was honored for an overall score of 93.7. He recorded perfect scores on 17 out of 29 tests given by the school. Brigadier General L. A. Walsh, Jr., then assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, complimented Capt. Tronsrue on his work during the nine month course.

West Point

Captain Tronsrue, a 1952 graduate of West Point, served with the 8th Infantry Division in 1952 and 1953 before joining the 8th Cavlary Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. In 1956 he was a student at Institution Brasil - Estado Unidos in Brazil and graduated from the Brazilian Parachutists' Course in 1957. His last assignment before attendance at the Advanced Course was as an assistant instructor at West Point in Portuguese from 1957 to 1960.

To Armor School

By 7th Cav PIO

Captain Richard H. Schuessler, Headquarters Troop executive officer and Captain Norman D. Kelley, squadron motor officer, 7th Cavalry, have received orders to attend the Armored Officers Career Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

These persons were to have departed after October 1. People who have already completed clearing will proceed as scheduled. However, all others will be detained indefinitely until word is received by the division on their redefined status.

The second message received by the division states that "commanders will encourage a maximum number of reserve officers who complete obligated tours of service during the remainder of fiscal year 1962 to volunteer for extended active duty in an indefinite service category."

Emphasizing "voluntary" extensions, the Department of Army note states that "already-approved requests for early release . . . for six months officers and other than Regular Army officers are valid."

Retention

Voluntary retention will be offered to officers and warrant officers who have applied for retirement effective September 1. Also those officers being released from active duty effective August 31 will be screened and voluntary retentions will be offered persons chosen by this screening.

As voluntary extensions are still being received by division it is unknown how many 2nd Division officers will be affected by this second message.

Should an officer be chosen for retention, it is stated that under this program persons will be retained for "at least one year."

It is hoped that there will be enough voluntary extentions to meet the growing needs. However, should the requirements not be reached, Department of Army may be forced to extend reserve officers who complete obligated tours during the remainder of fiscal year 1962.

"If the number of volunteers is insufficient to meet minimum requirements, some or all of these officers may be extended for periods up to one year on a selective basis."

Bolen Has Hot Clubs Too

Parker Setting Blistering Pace In 2nd Division Golf Tournament

By DIV PIO

Lieutenant T. W. Parker of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry, blistered the greens of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess Golf Course this week with three sub-par rounds to open a commanding lead in Flight C of the 2nd Infantry Division Golf Tournament.

Lt. Parker posted a one-over-par 73 in the first round, then fired consecutive circuits of 68-68-70 for a four-round total of 279. His nine-under - par score is odds-on favorite to withstand the onslaught by other Flight C participants.

Sergeant First Class J. D. Speer, with 294, is the only other tournament player to complete the course.

After three rounds of play, Major Charles M. Boles of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, has a seven-under-par score of 209 to lead the Flight B Division. His closest competitor is Captain A. C. Mitchell of 2nd Division Headquarters who, after two rounds, has a one-over-par total of 145.

Leader in the Open Division is Captain J. D. Crowley of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry with a score of 178. The only other two scores posted in the division are 187s turned in by Captain R. H. Millward of Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion, and Lieutenant W. L. Anderson of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent of 2nd Division Headquarters leads the Senior Division with a two-round total of 170. Major H. T. Hannon of Headquarters, 38th Artillery shot 185 in two rounds to post the only other score to date in the division.

Other scores as of this week are:

Flight B after two rounds — Major J. W. Roush of 2nd Aviation Company, 147; Major E. C. Miller of 7th Cavalry Headquarters, 151; Major J.A. Burns of 2nd Division Headquarters, 151; Captain K. D. Johnson of 2nd Division Headquarters, 151; Captain A. Dryer of 2nd Division Headquarters, 161; Captain R. K. Gunn of Headquarters, 9th Infantry, 162; Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Hiestand of Headquarters, 69th Armor, 163; Lieutenant F. Bauer of 2nd Administration Company, 164; Captain Ismael Pack of 2nd Division Headquarters, 168.

After one round — Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins of Headquarters, 13th Transportation Battalion, 72; Chief Warrant Officer J. R. Geram of Headquarters, 17th Artillery, 77; Captain J. McCool of Battery A, 38th Artillery, 78; Master Sergeant G. T. Burke of Company D, 23rd Infantry, 79; Captain T. W. Valentines of Headquarters, 37th Artillery, 81; Captain E. D. Rzecki of Headquarters, 39th Artillery, 135; Master Sergeant T. J. Tobin of Company A, 11th Infantry, 85; and Specialist Four H. Hall of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, 82.

Flight C after two rounds — Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Durham of Headquarters, Division Trains, 142; Major D. W. Alberti of Headquarters, 13th Transportation Battalion, 151; Lieutenant R. H. Cranford of Battery A, 12th Artillery, 153; Captain A. Rouchon of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, 156; Major S. J. Carrig of 2nd Division Headquarters, 166; Captain S. H. Epps of Headquarters, 7th Cavalry, 167; Lieutenant G. L. Coulbourn of Battery A, 12th Artillery, 175; and Captain C. A. Griffin Jr., of Headquarters, 7th Cavalry, 179.

Movie Stars, Bowling Balls, Kegler's Future

By Chuck Foster

Bowling balls and movie stars. How's that for a winning combination?

Don Cattalani of the 2nd Administration Company has seen plenty of both, but the bowling ball is his specialty. Only a few days ago, Don rolled a three-game series of 727 at the Baker Village Bowling Center to post one of the highest scores made at the Columbus lanes.

Posts 787

It wasn't the first time he'd rolled a 700 series. He has scores of 729 and 730 and a sanctioned series high of 737 in his native New York. His all-time series high is 787 posted in 1957.

Don will go to Atlanta later this month where he will compete in the 700 Club of the South Tournament to be held at the famous Triangle Lanes in East Point, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta. He will be bowling against some of the South's top keglers.

The 24-year-old New Yorker first became acquainted with bowling balls when he set pins in a Rochester, N. Y., alley to help pay his high school expenses. But the movie stars came along a few years, and a lot of strikes, later.

An employee of Hollywood Legion Lanes in Hollywood, California, the home of the nationally televised "Jackpot Bowling" series, Don watched a number of the screen's biggest names perform on the alleys.

Mansfield Bowls?

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Milton Berle, Jerry Lewis and many others were regular participants in the Movie Star League competition every Thursday night. "She throws a pretty good ball," was all Don had to say about Jayne Mansfield's alley action.

A clerk in the finance section of the 2nd Division's Adjutant General Trainee Division, Don says his plans for the future do not include bowling as a career. He says there's "more security" in managing lanes than playing on them.

He has helped construct and manage bowling establishments for two of the nation's top firms, the Bowling Corporation of America and American International Bowling Corporation, and has first-hand knowledge in the operation and maintenance of alleys.

Don has this to say to bowling fans who may not have realized the success they would like to experience:

Tip to Bowlers

"Too many people worry about what the ball is going to do after it leaves the hand. The key to good bowling is what you do before releasing the ball."

Try that tip and if it doesn't work you can always become a movie star.



DON CATTALANI
Man With a Future

Softball Champs

Private Leonard Goodwin, 87th Infantry, pitched his Company C team to victory last week to capture the battle group softball championship with a decisive 7-2 win over Headquarters Company.

The game was a pitchers' duel. Sergeant Burl J. Withers, pitching for Headquarters Company, was plagued by some faulty fielding.

The game was decided in the bottom half of the third inning, when Private Charles Ziegler socked a three-run homer.

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Post Softball Tourney Starts With 13 Teams

The Infantry Center company level softball tourney got underway Monday with 13 teams in the running to determine who will represent the post in the Third Army Softball Tournament scheduled for September 11-15 at Fort Jackson.

Monday's action included five games, in the afternoon at WAC field, Company B, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, tripped the 151st Engineer's team 1, 6-2. Richard Duvvall hurled the victory while Bob Kelly was charged with the loss.

That night Warren Paulk of Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, hurled a two-hit shutout over the 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion. The Student Brigade, 4-0. Ed Proffitt was rapped for six hits and the loss. Ken McCoy paced the winners with a double and a single. John Ford's double and Leonard Valdez' single accounted for the 41st Company's two hits.

Trophies Awarded

Col. Otis R. Koch, Jr., commanding officer of The Student Brigade, presented Softball League Championship unit and individual trophies last Friday night.

1st Sgt. Terrell A. Means accepted the unit trophy for Company B, Infantry School Battalion, champions, and Sfc Arthur Roberts, coach for the 4th Student Battalion, accepted the runner-up trophy. Individual trophies were presented to each player by Col. Koch.

With 19 Wins

Baseball Championship Captured By TSB Nine

The Student Brigade collected the post Major Unit Baseball League championship Monday night, whipping the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade by an 8-3 margin at Gowdy Field.

The victors chalked up its 19th win of the season with only five setbacks. It was the 10th win in the all-important second half of play. The win boosted TSB to a two-game margin over the Artillerymen, who had a chance to throw the first place position into a deadlock.

Second place for the season will be decided by the best two games out of three play-offs which started Tuesday at 7:00 between the 151st Engineer Group and the 10th Artillery.

The second game of the play-off was scheduled for Wednesday, also at 7:30 p.m.

The 151st Engineers finished in a tie with the season champions but were dropped to second place in a first round title play-off.

In gaining the post crown, The Student Brigade, coached by Sfc Robert Kinard, also earned the right to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Baseball Tournament September 4 to 8 at Fort Bragg.

Over seven teams from the Third Army area will collide, seeking area command laurels. Fort McPherson won the championship in last year's Third Army tourney, which was held at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field.

Perry Results

Harold A. Greve of Fort Benning fired the highest score among the Georgia competitors at the North American Clay Target Championships Wednesday in Vandalia, Ohio, with a total of 96-96—192. William S. Golden of Columbus had the second high score of 97-94—191. Dr. T. N. Alford of Atlanta fired a 93-95—188, and David R. Dunsmoor of Fort Benning shot out a 95-91—186.

On the Engineer's softball field, Headquarters Company, 151st Engineers team 2, edged the 220 Ordnance Company 7-6. The Engineers scored in frames 2, 3 and 4, holding off a late rally by the 220th. The Ordnance nine picked up two runs in the third, one in the fifth. They rapped the Engineers for three hits and three runs in the sixth, but were unable to push across a run in the seventh.

John Harris was credited with the win, while Don Peterson was tagged with the setback. Harris chalked up nine strikeouts and Bobby Watson led the Engineers at the plate with two singles. Pitcher Don with two singles. Pitcher Don Peterson fanned six and had a double and single in a losing effort.

Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, picked up their wins on forfeit.

SPORTS

12th Armed Forces Benefit Grid Game Set for Chicago

CHICAGO (AFPS— It will be the Chicago Bears pitted against the Pittsburgh Steelers for the second consecutive year in the 12th annual Armed Forces Benefit football game at Soldier Field, September 8.

For the seventh straight time, the game will be sponsored by Chicago's four metropolitan daily newspapers which are members of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Assn. Sharing in the proceeds are Army Emergency Relief, the Navy Relief Society and the Air Force Aid Society.

Fifteen previous Armored Forces games have netted $629,242.15.

Last year's result was the first tie in the series. The spectacular climax saw Pittsburgh take a 21-14 lead with less than a minute to go, only to have the Bears roar back as rookie Angelo Cola grabbed a 31-yard scoring pass with 17 seconds remaining.

Another unusual tie was recorded during the benefit tilt. For the first time in the series, there was a tie in the voting by sports writers for the Eisenhower Most Valuable Player Award. Rich Casares, who gained 135 yards on 14 carries, and Zeke Bratkowski, who threw the winning touchdown pass, shared the honor.

The Armed Forces game invariably is contested at a competitive level close to the regular form. Both teams open their regulation seasons just a few days after the service benefit tilt and have attained the timing and the play execution so vital in the major league of football.

Armed Forces series record:
1945—Bears, 19; N. Y. Giants, 0
1947—Bears, 28; Wash. Redskins, 7
1948—Bears, 42; Boston Yanks, 7
1949—Bears, 30; Giants, 17
1950—Bears, 10; Phila. Eagles, 3
1951—Cleve. Browns, 32; Bears, 21
1952—Bears, 75; Giants, 7
1953—Brown, 20, Bears, 14
1954—Bears, 30; Giants, 24
1955—Bears, 24; Browns, 21
1956—Brown, 28; Bears, 14
1957—Bears, 29; Browns, 3
1958—Bears, 42; Browns, 21
1959—Bears, 18; Giants, 0
1960—Bears, 21; Pittsburgh Steelers, 21 (tie)



HOLD IT! . . . Three members of Troop 10, Boy Scouts of America, take aim at the Pine Knot summer camp archery range. Shown are (L to R) Dennis Jaeger, Ronnie Brown and George Gordon. The camp closed last weekend. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell)



CHARGE . . . Line coach Abe Gibron (R) gave this command to a group of his unsung linemen and the result was this photo of Redskins (L to R) tackle Ray Lemek, guard Vince Promuto, center Jim Shrader, guard Bob Whitlow and tackle Bob Toneff. The Redskins will meet the Green Bay Packers at Memorial Stadium September 9 at 8:15 p.m. for a professional exhibition game. Tickets are on sale at the stadium and various business establishments.

'Won't Quit'—Pete

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Radcmacher says he is not through.

The Columbus, Ga., heavyweight, who was stopped by George Logan at Boise, Idaho, in the second round of their 12-round fight last week, denied today he had announced his intention to quit the ring.

"I have a bout in Finland in prospect," the former Olympic gold medal winner said, "and also there is a possibility I might meet old Archie Moore. I can't quit with prospects like that.

Duvvall Pitches Winner In Softball Exhibition

Company B, Infantry School Battalion, the champions of The Student Brigade's Intramural Softball League, staged an eighth inning rally to nip the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, 5-4, in an exhibition game Friday night.

Richard Duvvall was the winning pitcher, backed by the bats of teammates John Smith, Arnold Housenga, Edward Alexander, Marlin Peters, and Lloyd Dobson.

Going into the eighth inning with the score tied 4-4, lead off batter Edward Alexander for Company B, reached first on an error by short stop Leonard Valdez, of the 4th Student Battalion.

Marlin Peters, next up, banged a line drive over second, good for two bases, which advanced Alexander to third.

On deck was Lloyd Dobson who came to the plate and smashed a hard grounder to short, stop Valdez which was just too hot to handle, allowing Alexander and Peters to score for the winning runs of the game.

The losing pitcher was Edward Proffitt, of the 4th Student Battalion.

Softball

John Temple Hurls 9-6 TSB Victory

John Temple, Headquarters Company's strong right-hander held Company A, Infantry School Battalion, to six runs enroute to a 9-6 victory over them during a recent game in The Student Brigade's intra-unit softball league.

Company A started the scoring in the fourth inning with a home run by Ted Wolfovich.

Headquarters scored seven runs in the bottom of the fourth as lead batter George Taylor started out with a home run. Harold Helms walked and Mike West got on with a single to third. Helms then stole third on a wild pitch by Al Hill, Co. A pitcher.

Don Koosman hit a double to right field scoring Helms and West. Tom Pruitt was out on a grounder to short. John Temple walked and John Down connected for a double to center field scoring Koosman. Larry Estell walked. Cecil McCullough hit a double scoring Temple. Down, trying to score on the play, was out at home. Taylor, his second time up, walked. Helms then scored Estell and McCullough on a single. West flew out.

Company A was scoreless in the fifth while Headquarters Co. brought in one more run as Temple scored on a single by Estell.

In the sixth, Frank Jenkins, Company A, hit a home run on the back of his hand as the ball hit low on the bat. This scored Richard Baker, Leonard Muldoon, and Jenkins. In the bottom of this inning, McCullough scored on a single by West for Headquarters Co.

A home run by Ted Wonkovich and a later score by Arthur Doyle failed to put them in the lead as Headquarters won 9-6.

Hill pitched the entire game for Company A, while Temple went the distance for Headquarters Co.

Concerning the home run hit on the back of the batter's hand, Temple said, "I've been pitching for a long time, but I've never had a guy hit a home run on the back of his hand."

WEST POINT GAME

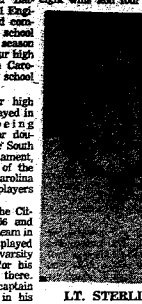
One of the top grid attractions in the East next fall will be the West Point - University of Oklahoma tilt slated for New York City on November 18.

Today's Sportrait

Second Lieutenant John M. Sterling, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction,) 151 Engineer Group, first played competitive tennis as a high school player in 1956. In that season he finished in the top four high school players in South Carolina and won the high school doubles championship.

In the summer after high school graduation he played in several tournaments, being runner up in the Junior doubles division of both the South Carolina closed tournament, open only to residents of the state, and the South Carolina Open which is open to players from numerous states.

LT. Sterling entered The Citadel in the fall of 1956 and began playing on their team in the spring of 1957. He played number one on the varsity team that spring and for his entire four year stay there. He served as team captain and number one man in his senior year posting a record of eight wins and four losses individually on a team with a 12 and 9 record. In the Southern Conference which is composed of eight colleges he was both singles and doubles runner-up.



LT. STERLING

In the summer after his sophomore year at The Citadel, Lt. Sterling teamed with a fellow college player to win the men's doubles championship of South Carolina.

Since graduation from college in June, 1960, he has played in the Fort Benning Officer's Club tournament, Third Army qualification tournament, and the Third Army tournament, all in the spring of 1961. In these he qualified as the third ranking player at Fort Benning.

In his latest effort, the Columbus City Championships, Lt. Sterling was the winner after beating the first and third ranked players in successive matches.

13 Officers Enrolled in 'Bootstrap'

Thirteen post officers are among 243 military men attending the University of Omaha, Neb., under "Operation Bootstrap."

Designed for career service men or women who have completed three years of college, Operation Bootstrap permits an officer to complete his college education at the school of his choice.

Fort Benning officers attending the university include Lt. Cols. Arsene P. Boniface, Jack Samson and Curtis Livingston, Majors Edward Carroll, Elmer D. Spence and Leo D. Turner, and Capts. William C. Glisson, Benjamin F. Harden, Robert T. Hayden, Manfred Kelman, Peter Peterson, Dean G. Potter and Edward J. Vaughn.

Capts. Peterson, Potter and Vaughn will receive a bachelor of military science degree, requiring nine months of resident study. The other officers will be awarded the degree of bachelor of general education, which requires six months of residence.

Major P. E. Nottage Assigned to Combat Developments Slot

Major Paul E. Nottage is newly assigned to The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office.

He is a June graduate of the Command and General Staff College's regular course. He completed The Infantry School's motor maintenance course in May, 1943, and associate officer advanced course in May, 1957. A veteran of 16 years' active duty, Major Nottage is a September, 1942, graduate of Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School.

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Announcing A New

Hunting And Fishing Column

By Pfc Don Girton

(Our old standby MSgt 'Charlie' Quinn keeps realizing that he almost has his 30 years behind him. If he can't figure out a good way not to retire, someone else will have to keep us posted on hunting and fishing regulations, post policies and goals, and conservation projects. So here's Pfc Don Girton of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association with his first column, assisted by Sgt Quinn. It'll be a regular feature from now on.—Editor)

The 1961-62 hunting season isn't far off and it appears that the dove season again will be a split affair. Seventy half-days will be split into two periods because past experience has shown that such a split in Georgia state allows equal chance of good shooting in the northern and southern sections.

Dove populations reach their peak in September and October in the northern part of the state but the birds don't reach top numbers in southern counties until later.

No word from either Georgia or Alabama as to exact dove dates but it's expected momentarily. Hunting on post will be permitted in any authorized area—there'll be no special fields set up. Right now the dove situation looks promising since there seems to be a good resident population.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fish and Game Maintenance Association directors recently approved the association's budget for fiscal year 1962 and authorized expenditures of nearly $14,000 which will be equally split between operating expenses and a fast expanding program of operations.

The F and G budget is based upon an annual membership of some 4,000 members while our present roster stands at but 2,400 names.

It is expected, however, that hundreds of hunters among the post's newcomers will head for the association to pick up licenses and membership before the hunting season opens and these additions will bring the roster back up to a good working level.

☆ ☆ ☆

Major William Brophy of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit has run up his score at water moccasins to 31 at last count. His 31st was a mean-looking rascal which Major Brophy brought into the Fish and Game office —chalk-white mouth, triangular head and all.

By the way, although the major knows his way around the woods, a snake-bite kit is always in his pocket. According to him there's little chance of getting struck if you remain alert to the possibility and use common sense when in snake country. "Little chance" means "some chance," he says, and therefore the snake kit.

☆ ☆ ☆

The standing record for eastern chain pickerel taken on sport tackle stands at nine pounds—a whopper in anybody's book.



GET POWER INTO SWING
BY SAM SWING

Proper footwork puts oomph into your swing. It will prevent slicing too.

Good footwork finds the left knee pointed behind the ball on the backswing and the right knee in front of the ball on the downswing. You are in a natural position from address to impact.

Slicing is caused by hitting from the waist up without benefit of the feet. This throws the club outside the line of flight, cutting across the ball at impact. Correct footwork will prevent this.

YANKEE MANAGER

Ralph Houk, New York Yankee manager, appeared in 91 games as a major leaguer and had a lifetime batting average of .272.

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The Surgeon Says

Don't Touch! That's Poison

Death Takes Child; 18 More Treated

By Capt. Glen C. Griffin, MC
MAH Staff Pediatrician

Within the last few weeks at Martin Army Hospital one child has died of aspirin poisoning — and four others have been treated for the same, but recovered; three have been treated for poisoning with charcoal lighter-fluid (one of which was almost fatal); one has been treated for poisoning with moth-balls; two children have had accidental lye ingestion; one has been treated for chlorox poisoning; two have ingested a toxic amount of unknown medications; one child had a serious overdose of iron tablets; three were hospitalized with kerosene poisoning and one child was poisoned with a common household insecticide.

The seriousness of poisoning in childhood is not generally recognized or the following would not be true: In every home on the Reservation and in Columbus there is enough poisonous material within the grasp of little children to cause death—either sudden or protracted.



Modern science and industry are constantly adding chemical aids to "better living". The number of these now in our homes should cause reflection on the danger that lies in almost every bottle, can or box.

Inquisitive lips and tongues taste that which may or may not be marked "Poison".

Such items as insecticides that with "one squirt kills an army of flying invaders" can often kill an innocent infant with a single squirt. Home permanent solutions (or their neutralizing solution) may do wonders for hair, but the same solutions can kill by breaking down blood or blocking kidney action.

Hydrocarbons can run our lawn - mower engines, spot clean our clothes or light charcoal fires — but they can also kill by causing sudden respiratory depression or by a slower process of chemical pneumonia.

Other dangerous chemicals common in the home are furniture polishes, waxes, solvents, detergents, paints, varnishes, alcohol, turpentine, anti-freeze, fingernail polish and many others. Every chemical used in home or industry can be considered a killer in the hands of a little child.

A wise professor stated that every medicine is strong enough to be effective is strong enough to be lethal if enough is consumed. This is especially true of the most widely used medicine in the world, also the one responsible for the most deaths due to poisoning in childhood — ASPIRIN.

Aspirin poisoning can occur by a well-meaning individual giving an over-dose or by a child "consuming" a box or bottle.

Flavored aspirin may be a convenience on occasions, but its appeal to little children makes it a real menace. Both over-dosage and accidental ingestion must be guarded against in every home, by every adult.

Aspirin Facts

Aspirin should be considered an effective but dangerous drug.

It must not be used indiscriminately.

The dosage of aspirin and other salicylates must be regulated. Unless directed otherwise by a physician:

Aspirin should not be given in any form to a child under one year of age.

Aspirin should not be given children unless the fever is greater than 102 degrees. (Such low grade fever is actually beneficial in the body's defense in fighting infection).

When aspirin is given to children it should never be in excess of one grain per year of age, at one time, with a maximum of five grains. This dose should never be repeated under four hours and only then when absolutely necessary. (Most "adult" aspirin contain five grains and most "baby" aspirins contain one and one-fourth grains. READ THE LABEL AND CHECK).

If a child accidentally takes aspirins, it is important to induce vomiting at once. This can be done by holding the child over the toilet and tickling the back of his throat with one's finger. A glass or two of warm water may speed up the process. Of course a doctor should be contacted early in every case of poisoning.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

Often the least concern is given the most common medications. Since they are so commonplace, their danger is seldom considered. Even iron tablets in over-dose can cause death.

Other dangerous drugs include barbiturates, cough syrups, "reducing" pills, thyroid tablets, tranquilizers, heart medicines, asthma pills, antibiotics, anti-nausea, vitamins, as well as countless others.

All "extra" medicines should be discarded after treatment is completed. Under-the-sink cabinets, broom closets, and utility room floors are poor "homes" for cleaning solutions, insecticides, and other chemicals.

All drugs and household chemicals should be kept in high cabinets with secure latches or locks. Don't be among those who say: "These things are fine, but are not necessary for us. Our guns and ammunition are locked up which is enough safety for one house — and anyway, none of our youngsters have ever . . ."

For those without time to work out a better place to keep these toxic items, it is possible that YOUR CHILD MAY BE NEXT. Someone's child will be.

POWERFUL FAITH

Four bootleggers closed up shop after they heard a Meridian, Miss., minister say that he felt that there should be no more illegal liquor sold in the town. The minister is also the county sheriff.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Private John J. Waziak, a 20-year old soldier from Baltimore, Md., is this week's profile of a man doing a man's job.

After a "rough, but interesting" basic training he entered AIT at Fort Jackson where he was a squad leader.

Coming to Fort Benning in May of this year, Pvt. Waziak entered Expert Infantryman's Badge Class 6, which was recently completed.

"The instructors were well abreast of the subjects. Everybody looked forward to the 12-mile hikes," he said, even though they knew it would cause a few blisters, tired legs, sore backs and other effects." This march ended EIB training and he was authorized to wear the "Mark of a Man."

Because of certain enrollment regulations he is ineligible to enter West Point. But this had not deterred him from his main objective.

The next OCS class gets underway in October and he has already submitted his application and is waiting to be interviewed by the OCS board. After OCS he intends to take Airborne, Ranger, Aviation, Language School, and Army Intelligence School, to eventually become an Intelligence Officer.

Will he make the Army a career? Definitely.

"It's a challenge which I welcome—something completely new and different happens every day."

ROTC Rifle Clinic Slated

ROTC members of college and high school rifle teams throughout the Third Army area will benefit by a Small-bore Rifle Marksmanship Clinic to be conducted at The Infantry Center next Monday through Thursday.

"The clinic has been specifically designed to acquaint the ROTC rifle coach with Army objectives and methods of training in the field of international - type marksmanship competition," 1st Lt. Bruce D. Silvey said.

Lt. Silvey, who will head the clinic's teaching staff, will be assisted by five crack marksmen of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit in presenting the four-day course to be attended by 74 advisers and instructors from universities, colleges and high schools directly connected with school marksmanship activities.

The Army's latest training methods will be described during the course, Lt. Silvey said, and will include team organization and conduct.

Second Lt. Victor L. Polansky will present classes on sighting, aiming, shooting psychology and trigger control, while precision firing from prescribed positions will be taught by 2nd Lt. Donald L. Harcourt, MSgt William B. Krilling, 2nd Lt. Lones W. Wigger and 2nd Lt. Thurston E. Banks.

"Extreme interest has been evinced throughout Third Army in this program of instruction," Lt. Co. Burton C. Boatright, Army match executive at the post, said, "and response has been beyond original expectations."

According to Col. Boatright, co-ordinator for the course of instruction, original plans called for some 60 Active Army personnel assigned to these schools to attend. A quick revision was necessary when 14 additional applications were received.

All members of the clinic's staff are assigned to the AAMU's International Section, which also plans to conduct clinic presentations in the Fourth and Fifth Armies in late October.

Registration For Girl Scouts Set Next Week

Girls interested in the Girl Scout program will be able to register for post scouting organizations at the same time that they register for school — next Monday and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

An appeal has gone out for volunteer help from parents to assist in the Girl Scout work on post. Mothers and other women interested in working with girls have been asked to contact Mrs. H. W. Wilder at 5-4809 for additional information.

This Week In History

AUGUST 28, 1943 — The American forces overran New Georgia, in the Solomon Islands.

AUGUST 25, 1944 — The German forces surrendered Paris to U.S. and French troops.

AUGUST 27, 1940 —Congress authorized the President to call into active service members of the reserve components for a period of 12 months.

AUGUST 28, 1944 — The Germans surrendered Toulon and Marseilles.

AUGUST 29, 1861 — Forts Hatteras and Clark, North Carolina, were captured by Federal troops during the Civil War.

AUGUST 30, 1945 — Occupation of Japan by U.S. Forces began.

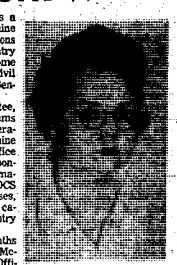
Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Shirley M. McDurmont is a clerk typist with the Machine Gun Committee of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School. She has compiled some four years time with the Civil Service, all of it at Fort Benning.

As a clerk for this committee, she types vault files, programs of instruction, training literature pertaining to machine guns, and does general office work. The committee is responsible for the instruction on machine guns given to the OCS classes, orientation classes, career classes, associate career classes and the Infantry officer refresher courses.

During her first 15 months with the civil service, Mrs. McDurmont worked with the Officers Pay Section.



MCDURMONT

☆ ☆ ☆

Arthur F. Blair works as transportation coordinator in the Plans Section of The Infantry School's Operations Division. He started to work with Civil Service 15 years ago and has worked at Fort Benning the whole time.

Mr. Blair has been on his present job for the past four years and is responsible for receiving, consolidating and transmitting all transportation requests from The Infantry School to the Transportation Motor Pool.

A native of Columbus, Mr. Blair served six years in the Army before he started to work with Civil Service. He spent five years with the 503d Parachute Regimental Combat Team.



BLAIR

Know Your Senior NCOs

First Sergeant (E-8) Clifton G. Hobbs, recently promoted and assigned to Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, enlisted in the Army on August 19, 1941, with the 39th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Croft, S. C.

After basic he was assigned to the 5th Infantry Regiment at the Panama Canal. This unit was performing guard duty for the canal. Later in 1942, he joined the "Bushmasters." After jungle training with this outfit they were assigned as Gen. MacArthur's special troops in the South Pacific, taking part in campaigns from New Guina to Yokohama, Japan.

In 1945, he returned to the 6th Infantry, 4th Division, at Camp Butner, N. C. Then, in 1948, he was transfered to Fort Benning's Infantry School for duty with the Academic Department (now Command and Staff.)



E-8 HOBBS

In September, 1946, he helped activate the Drill and Command Section of The Infantry School. It's primary duty is to teach drill and command to OCS and NCO classes.

A short tour in Germany with the 43rd Infantry Division came in 1952. In 1953, he was again assigned to The Infantry School.

Since 1953, Sgt. Hobbs attained the status of Senior Drill Master of the entire Army, a title he gave up when transferred out of Drill and Command. He has helped write each 22-5 Field Manual since 1946, thus gaining the nickname "22-5 Hobbs." Sgt Hobbs also has received letters from Major Generals on down concerning particular parts of FM 22-5.

He was promoted and assigned as "Top Kick" of Company A on July 28.

AT THE Movies

WORLD BY NIGHT with an all star cast of international entertainers. You'll be amazed by the unique entertainment that is packed into this world-wide motion picture tour in which the cameras probe night clubs and music halls to capture the nighttime excitement of such far-flung entertainment capitals as London, Las Vegas, Paris and Tokyo.

☆ ☆ ☆

LOSS OF INNOCENCE stars Kenneth More and Danielle Darieux. An attractive young girl is suddenly awakened to the twin emotions of love and jealousy through her friendship with a suave jewel thief who respects her innocence, and is betrayed by it.

☆ ☆ ☆

A SUMMER PLACE stars Richard Egan and Sandra Dee. In this adaptation of the popular novel, a self-made millionaire returns to an island resort where he once worked as a lifeguard. Here he meets his old love and the scandal that follows creates problems for his daughter, only to result in greater understanding between the two.

☆ ☆ ☆

CAT BURGLAR stars Jack Hawkins and June Kenney. A small time second-story thief becomes involved with the international underworld by inadvertently stealing top-secret defense information intended for sale to a hostile government.

Theater 1

Friday, Aug. 25—THE FACTS OF LIFE
Saturday, Aug. 26 — FRONTIER UPRISING
Sat. Matinee, Aug. 26—COMMANCHE STATION
Sun-Mon., Aug. 27-28 — THE BIG GAMBLE
Tuesday, Aug. 29—WORLD BY NIGHT
Wednesday, Aug. 30 — LOSS OF INNOCENCE
Thursday, Aug. 31—A SUMMER PLACE

Theater 2

Fri-Sat., Aug. 25-26—ARMORED COMMAND
Sunday, Aug. 27—NORTH TO ALASKA
Monday, Aug. 28—INVASION QUARTET
Tuesday, Aug. 29—BLOOD AND ROSES
Wednesday, Aug. 30 — THE FACTS OF LIFE
Thursday, Aug. 31 — FRONTIER UPRISING

Theater 5

Saturday, Aug. 26—ADA
Sunday, Aug. 27 — WORLD BY NIGHT
Monday, Aug. 28—THE CAT BURGLAR
Thursday, Aug. 31—BLOOD AND ROSES

Theater 6

Friday, Aug. 25—NORTH TO ALASKA
Saturday, Aug. 26 — INVASION QUARTET
Sunday, Aug. 27 — A SUMMER PLACE
Monday, Aug. 28—ESTHER AND THE KING
Tuesday, Aug. 29 — FRONTIER UPRISHNG
Wed-Thu., Aug. 30-31—THE BIG GAMBLE

Theater 7

Saturday, Aug. 26—BLOOD AND ROSES
Sunday, Aug. 27—ADA
Wednesday, Aug. 30—NORTH TO ALASKA

Theater 9

Saturday, Aug. 26—SCREAM OF FEAR
Sunday, Aug. 27 — BLOOD AND ROSES
Tuesday, Aug. 29—THE CAT BURGLAR
Thursday, Aug. 31—ADA

Theater 11

Friday, Aug. 25—THE BIG GAMBLE
Saturday, Aug. 26 — WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES
Sunday, Aug. 27—MARINES, LETS GO
Monday, Aug. 28 — THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
Tuesday, Aug. 29—LOSS OF INNOCENCE
Wednesday, Aug. 30—WORLD BY NIGHT
Thursday, Aug. 31 — COME SEPTEMBER

Dance, Drill Team Are Featured at Service Club 1

The Post WAC Detachment will be honored guests of Service Club 1 at an August Dance to be held next Monday at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by "The Militaries." A floor show, girls, dancing and refreshments will be featured.

Class "A" uniform or coat and tie is in order for this semiformal affair.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 on the cub's patio, the Infantry Center Drill Team will give a demonstration. This team has performed on many occasions, including command functions and numerous TV appearances.

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Carter — The Empty Robe (B)
Wykes—Snake Man (B)
Morton—The Double Frame (M)
Corbett — Hidden Island (F)
Curtiss — Hours to Kill (F)
Delmar—The Big Family (F)
Gray — The Talent Scout (F)

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows"; honoring servicemen with birthdays in August. Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 am. Home hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening friendship hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday dessert sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Game night and table games tournament, 7:30 p.m. International Club, 7:30 — games, contest: bingo, scrabble, - prizes.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., "Mystery Girl" contest.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open house, both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

USO

9th Street USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and Adult Roller Skating 7 to 10 p.m. All Military Dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — BIRTHDAY DANCE! If your birthday is in August this dance is in honor of YOU! And you may be the lucky winner of a PHONE CALL HOME! Dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical Music Hour 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks served by The Holy Family Missionary Society 5:30 p.m. No dance at USO this Sunday. Dance at Service Club 2 Sand Hill Area, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Service wives' bowling instructions. Main Post Bowling Alley 10 a.m. until noon. Meet at USO Club 9:30 a.m. for transportation. (No Charge) Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. T.V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game Night! Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers, Gala Squares Squre Dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. - BINGO! Lots of prizes - lots of fun! All military wives invited. Family Night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

'USO IS FOR THE FAMILY TOO.'

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Hike to Woodland Park 4 p.m. Fish fry on lawn 8 p.m. Social mixer 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. TV Sports Party 2 p.m. Back to School Dance 9 p.m. Refreshments by USO Club 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Church of choice 11 a.m. Boating at Carver Park 3 p.m. Back to School Tea by GSO 5 p.m.

Monday — VSO meeting 8 p.m. Learn social dancing 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Fishing at Carver Park 3 p.m. GSO meeting 7:30 p.m. Pot-luck dinner 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed camera hike 5 p.m. Splash party (9th St. YMCA) 7 p.m. Dancing on lawn 9 p.m.

Thursday — Checkers tournament 5:30 p.m. Dancing party 8 p.m. Name That Tune 9 p.m.

Shep Fields To Appear For Concert, Dance

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra will present a concert and provide music for a dance on post September 11, Infantry Center Special Services announced.

The group will give a one-hour concert from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theater, followed by a dance tentatively set for the Old Post Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the dance will be supplied by Special Services and refreshments will be served.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 25, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3—"Decameron Hills"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 26, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific—"Patern for Revenge"
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Saturday News
1:00 Fill Film
1:15 Ft. Benning Reports
1:25 Game of the Week Dodgers vs. White Sox
4:30 Wrestling
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "A & C In The Navy"

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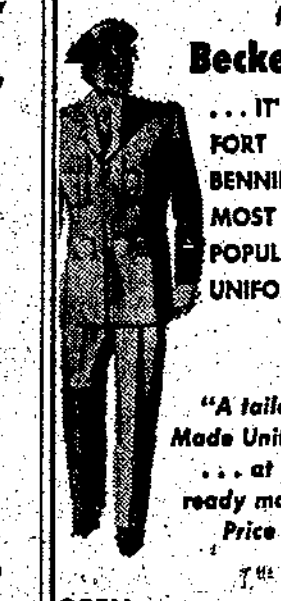

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 27, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 News In Sports
12:25 Baseball
4:30 Best of the post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Tab Hunter Show
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Preview Theatre
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Specs.
11:15 The Big Movie—"Phantom Lady"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 28, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL TV Ch. 3
August 29, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 30, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 31, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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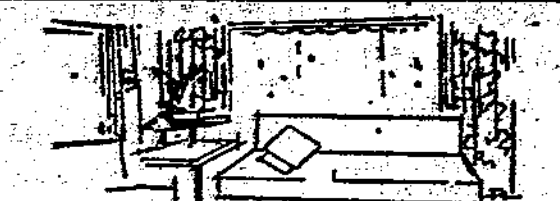
Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 25

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 25, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 26, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie (SOF)—"Woman in Distress"
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Amos & Andy
4:00 My Little Margie
4:30 It's a Great Life
5:00 World of Sports
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Walk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 27, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Amos'n Andy (SOF)
1:30 NBC Maj. League Baseball
4:00 It's a Great Life
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)*
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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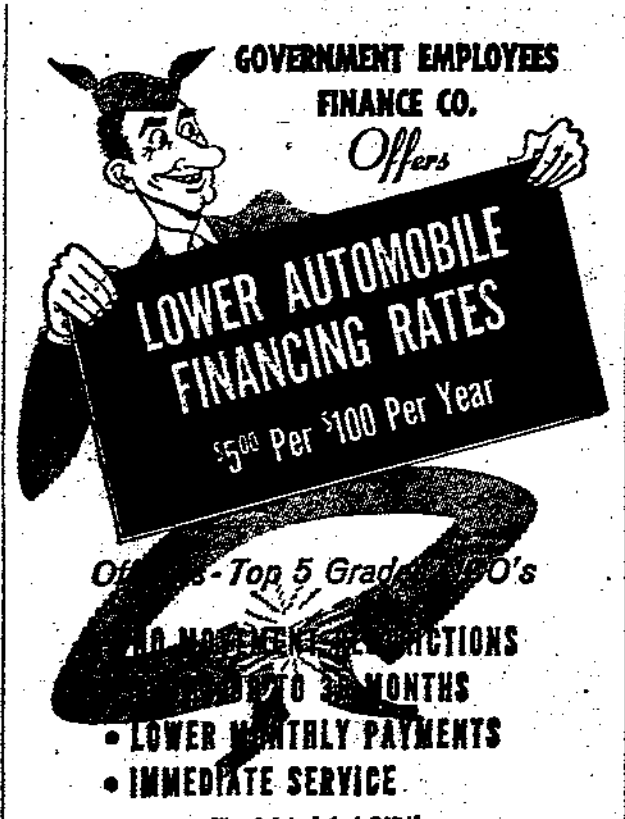
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 28, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 29, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9.
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Political—Jimmy Putnam
8:15 TBA
8:30 Wyat Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 30, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 31, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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BOOKS in REVIEW

HOURS TO KILL by Ursula Curtiss. (Dodd, 1961)

Here is the story of a death trap—of a girl who knows there is to be a killer and a victim but cannot identify them in time to prevent the murder. Margaret could not forget how easily Philip had jilted her to marry her sister Cornelia.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE EMPTY ROBE by Stella Crater. (Doubleday, 1961)

A great deal has been written on the subject of Judge Crater's disappearance. The Empty Robe, however, is the first complete account of the strange case; Stella Crater, the judge's widow, has written her own personal story of the tragedy which has haunted her more than thirty years.

☆ ☆ ☆

HIDDEN ISLAND by Elizabeth Corbett. (Crofts, 1961)

Edith Sewell was a golden girl who had too much too soon. The belle of her social crowd in the prohibition year of 1930, she spent her winters in New York and her summers at the magnificent Sewell place on an island off the coast of Maine. At her coming-out ball she was considered the loveliest and the most capricious debutant of the season.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE DOUBLE FRAME by Anthony Morton. (Doubleday, 1961)

When John Mannering undertook to help Della Gill, whose brother had become involved with a vicious killer, he sensed that behind her story of thieves falling out there was a more deadly and powerful force. Mannering was caught between crooks who had killed once and would kill again, and the police who mistrusted his motives in taking the law into his own hands.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BIG FAMILY by Vina Delmar. (Harcourt, 1961)

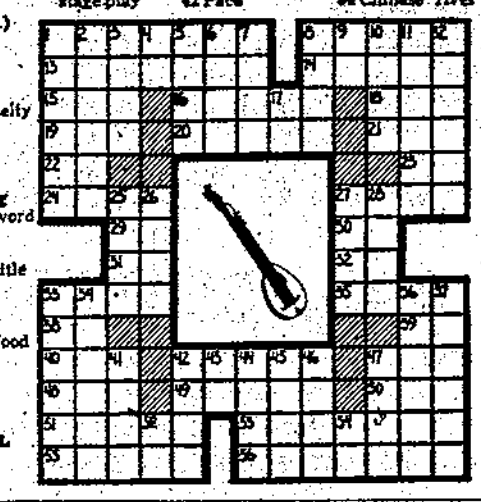
The Slidells and their descendants' story is America's story, too. Its locales range through New York, New Orleans, Washington, Paris, Japan, and the sea. It opens during the Revolutionary War and ends in our own time. John Slidell, candle-maker of colonial New York, climbs from poverty to a position of wealth and social eminence.

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It has two ——
13 Go back
14 Bay window
15 Sea eagle
16 Convert of St. Paul
18 Golf device
19 Arabian garment
20 Shop
21 Finish
22 Tantalum (symbol)
23 Exempli gratia (ab.)
24 Slight
27 Entice
29 Thus
30 Higher
31 Hebrew deity
32 Toward
33 Created
35 Seth's son
38 Any
39 Concerning
40 Negative word
42 Bargain events
47 Courtesy title
48 Cravat
49 Hidden treasure
50 Hawaiian food
51 Empty
53 Ductile
55 Sharpen
56 Pens

VERTICAL
1 Handles
2 Medicinal
3 Volcano in Sicily
4 Correlative of either
5 Soaks
6 Lure
7 German king
8 Organ of smell
9 Comparative suffix
10 Quote
11 Sharper
12 Snow vehicle
17 Abraham's home (Bib.)
25 It is no longer ——
26 Part in a stage play
27 It belongs to the —— class
28 Above
33 Insect
34 Oil
36 Bird
37 Sequence
41 Rend
42 Pace
43 Measure of area
44 French novelist
45 Level
46 Remit
47 Expectorate
52 Negative reply
54 Chinese river







CHA-CHA-CHA ... WAC Sp4 Rusty Rowe (L) is accompanied by Sp4 Bill Murray as she sings a calypso song at the Main Post Service Club's Calypso Party last week. (Craft Shop Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

What's Going on At Service Club 1

Club open daily from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The following events are scheduled this week.

Friday, August 25 — Popcorn and movies - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 26 — Pool and ping pong - 2:00 p.m. Infantry Drill Team - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 27 — Coffee call - 10 a.m. Coffee tunes 10:30 a.m. Pinochle - 2 p.m. Jam session - 3 p.m. Bingo - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, August 28 — August Dance - 8 p.m. (Coat and tie or Class A's.)

Tuesday, August 29—Record hour and record dance - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30—EM council - 1:30 p.m. Patio Party - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 31—Bridge and whist tournaments - 8:30 p.m.

Law Student

Second Lieutenant Mark Anderson, now serving two weeks active duty with Company B, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, is a senior law student at the University of Alabama. He completed Infantry Officers Basic Course on post in June, 1960, and is presently attached to USAR, 4th Corps Control Group.

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At Columbus Center

Registration Starts For Ga. University Courses

Post personnel planning to enroll in University of Georgia off-campus courses at the Columbus Center are requested to consult advisors on the post concerning military educational programs and to secure partial payment permits for tuition.

Main Post personnel should report to The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section, Building 2512, while 2nd Infantry Division personnel are requested to consult the division Educational Development Section in Building 9010 at Kelly Hill. The Armed Forces will pay three-fourths of the tuition fee for military personnel.

Application for admission to the university courses must be filed by September 5 with Mrs. Eleanor C. Meadow, Columbus Center, University of Georgia, 1338 Talbotton Rd. A certificate of residence and transcript of credit from the last school attended should accompany the application.

Registration will be conducted today from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 5 to 8 p.m. in room 101 of Columbus College.

The Center offers third and fourth year college courses, beginning Monday and ending December 13.

Classes are conducted Monday and Wednesday evenings. There are two periods each class night, permitting a student to earn 10 hours credit each quarter.

Courses offered during the first period, from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m., will include Business Administration 453, Accounting Theory I or Business Administration 515, Income Tax; Economics 360, Principles of Marketing; Education 420, Fundamentals of A Guidance Program; English 422, American Literature since 1865; History 352, American History; Psychology 423, Psychology of the Abnormal; and Sociology 481, Criminology.

During the second period, from 8:35 to 10:45 p.m., courses available will include Anthropology 10, Introductory Ethnology; Business Administration 370, Business Law I; Economics 431, Investments; Psychology 258, Psychology of Adjustment; Psychology 371, Applied Psychology; Sociology 315, Field of Social Work; and Sociology 431, Principles of Rural-Urban Sociology.

Health Education 370, School Health Education, will be scheduled from 4 to 6:15 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday at the Muscogee County Health Dept., 1987 8th Ave., Columbus.

There is a registration fee of $1 per quarter. The tuition fee is $6 per quarter or $30 for a five-hour course. All fees are payable at the time of registration.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Meadows at Columbus College or telephone FA 4-3436.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler ... fast!
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Except Sunday

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Every new and used motorcycle and motor scooter we have in stock is priced to sell. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy a brand-new Harley-Davidson or a top-notch used machine at a low, low price. Come to our Summer Bargain Bonanza and ride away on one of these two-wheeled deals.
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the-sign- you see from COAST to COAST!
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Near The Auditorium
PHONE FA 4-2476
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sundays
BUDGET TERMS—ALL NATIONAL CREDIT CARDS HONORED.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 8 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized):
Post Sunday School, Building 2605, 11:15.
LDS (Mormon) Contact Capt. Biddle, 4-7824
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 12 noon
UNITARIAN
Jewish Religious Center 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1074) 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School, Building 2605 9:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Building 5100 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 10:45 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Sunday School 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1074 11 a.m.
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade) Building 3602 6 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship - High Age) — Building 2606 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contract Capt. Sphede LI 5-1683) 1-2 hour before Mass
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Bldg. 1074 — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY)
Chapel 1 6 p.m.
Chapel 5 7 p.m.
SAND HILL AND KELLY HILL
For Masses in the above areas, contract Father Clement Krug, at LI 4-7514.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS
Student Brigade Chaplains' Section Bldg 2757 Saturdays 4-5 p.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel Daily except Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 and Chapel 5
MAIN POST
Main Post Chapel
Saturday 4:30 and 8 p.m., 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays 7:30 and 9 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center Bldg. 1071 Friday 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class Tues. (Bldg. 1071) 8 p.m.
Evolution of Jewish Thought Sat. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN POST
Catholic Chapel 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Inf Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except SUNDAY)
Main Post 6:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.
Hospital 6 a.m.
1st Inf. Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel 7 p.m.
HARMONY CHURCH
Chapel 1 9 a.m.
Chapel 5 10 a.m.

ALL WET

A city council in Wales was criticized for employing a lifeguard. He couldn't swim.

Gen. Adams Here For Brief Stay

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of the Third Army, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to visit Reserve training activities on the post.

The training of the 412th Engineer Brigade units, comprised of 2,900 troops from 31 units representing eight southern states, occupied the general's attention during his brief stay.

Types of engineer projects which were available for inspection consisted of road construction, bituminous surface treatment of roads, bridge construction, concrete work projects, tank trail construction, reconditioning and rehabilitation projects on ranges and other established areas, and timber construction.

Gen. Adams visited the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division following an inspection of the Reserve units in summer training. He departed the post from Lawson Wednesday afternoon.

New Re-Up NCO

Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris is the new RE-UP sergeant for 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. He came from 1st Brigade headquarters.

FULL TANK

A man politely asked a Hayward, Calif., gas station attendant to "fill it up," and the attendant lost $175. It seems that the man was holding a canvas bag in one hand and a Luger pistol in the other.



We're Chiseling Down PRICES ON THE 1961 FORDS!!
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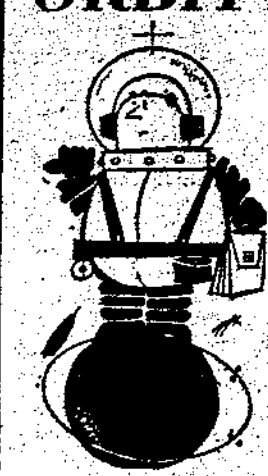
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With, "Out Of This World", Values!
51 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-450-B. ONLY $175
53 DeSOTO 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-313-B. ONLY $95
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53 Studebaker Commander Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Stock No. T61-426-A2. ONLY $245
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, 6 Cyl, Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-428-B. ONLY $395
56 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick. Stock No. T61-470B. ONLY $395
56 NASH Statesman Super, 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Tutone. Stock No. T61-401-B. ONLY $425
54 FORD Station Wagon, 4-Door, 9 Passenger, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone. Stock No. T61-453-B. ONLY $395
57 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Tutone. Stock No. T61-312-B. ONLY $595
The above cars may be bought with little or no down payment.
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radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering. White sidewalls, color-white, extra clean.
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60 OLDS '98' Convertible, Full Power. Black with white top $2995
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1300 5th Avenue
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RUCKER'S Annual Clearance '61 OLDSMOBILES
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW!
ALL PRICES REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!
F-85 Cpe. $2330 — F-85 Wag. $2681 — Cutlass $2621 SOLD OUT
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Prices shown above are manufacturer's Prices of lowest model in each series. Transportation and optional equipment extra.
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No required Down Payment: Bank Rate Financing. No Overseas Restriction.
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EXTRA VALUE DAYS SALE
FIRST PAYMENT DUE OCT. 1st
YOU TRY 'EM AND PRICE 'EM!
61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Mint Green, Cruise-o-matic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Back-up Lights and Clock.
61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Black with Red Interior, Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Back-up Lights and Clock.
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Aqua Marine and White, Ford-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.
61 FORD Falcon Futura, 2-Door White with Red Leather Interior, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, and Wheel Covers.
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, in Blue, Radio, Heater, 5 New White Wall Tires.
59 BUICK Invicta, 2-Door Hardtop, Lido Lavender with Arctic White Top, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Safety Group Windshield Washer.
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door Victoria, Brown and Beige, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering, Heater, Radio, White Wall Tires.
58 FORD T-Bird Hard Top, Blue, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seat, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.
56 CHEVROLET '8' BelAire 4-Door, Green and White, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers.
51 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater. (Fisherman's delight).
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VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Promotions

To Col.: Maxwell A. Snead, Pittsburgh USAR School.

To Lt. Col.: Charles C. Robertson, Jr., USAIS. Lyman H. Clark, AIHRU.

To SSgt: Samuel Ross, 66th Armor.

To Sp4: Albert Brown, 58th Inf.; John L. Taylor, Jerry D. Horn, Lawrence N. Brown, Rideau B. Powell, Leonard Hinojosa and Heriberto Ramos, 66th Armor.

Special Awards

Chaplain (Major) Harry G. Campbell, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Charles E. Taylor, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. Leo R. Cardillo, MAH, Letter of Commendation.

Major Carrie B. Stout, MAH, Letter of Appreciation and Commendation.


MAJOR STOUT COL. CLARK

Capt. Robert B. Moseley, MAH, Letter of Appreciation.

Assignments

Major Edward C. West to USAIS CDO from Fort Belvoir.

Capt. Robert B. Cook to USAIS Commo Dept., from USAREUR.

First Sgt George Jenkins to 10th Arty from Korea.

Sfc Floyd B. Crowley to 58th Inf from Germany.

Sfc Lindell L. Oliver to USAIS from Fort Campbell.

Sfc Edwin P. Devine to 58th Inf from Korea.

SSgt Roger W. Vierse to 58th Inf from Fort Lewis.

Sgt Alfredo L. Bernardo to 10th Arty from Korea.

Sp4 Alfred E. Harris to 58th Inf from Germany.

Sp5 John F. Rowe to 10th Arty from Korea.

Sp4 Robert Cameron to 58th Inf from Korea.

Sp5 Carl A. Speaks to USAIS from Fort Campbell.

Sp4 Edward A. Yates to 58th Inf from Korea.

Sp4 Edward J. Payton to 58th Inf from Korea.

Sp4 Robert M. Beidler to 1st Bde.

Sp4 Georious Natsis to 58th Inf from Germany.

Sp4 Willie Pendergrass, Jr., to 58th Inf from Korea.

Sp4 Timothy Sesinski to 58th Inf from Germany.

Sp4 Paul L. Clark to 58th Inf from Korea.

Sp4 James A. Wetherington to 58th Inf from Korea.

Sp4 H. L. Davis to 10th Arty from Korea.

Cpl. Charles H. Howard to 10th Arty from Korea.

Departures

1st Lt. Henry H. Hair from 10th Arty to Fort Bliss.

2nd Lt. Aaron J. Larkins from 10th Arty to Germany.

2nd Lt. Frank T. Smith from 10th Arty to Fort Dix.

Major Blunk Named Hospital Chaplain

Chaplain (Major) James B. Blunk has been named chaplain at Martin Army Hospital.

He succeeds Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, who will attend the Chaplains School at Fort Slocum, N.Y., before going to Europe for an assignment.

Chaplain Blunk has spent the past year in study at Menninger Foundation, Department of Religion and Psychiatry, in Topeka, Kan.

He was graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, with a bachelor of arts degree. Chaplain Blunk later received a bachelor of divinity degree from the university's Brite College Seminary. He has engaged in additional graduate study in religion and psychiatry at Texas Christian University.

New 'Top Kick'

First Sergeant John J. Donnelly has been assigned as new first sergeant of Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade. Prior to this he was first sergeant of 44th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

SOARING AUGUST SALES! (VOLUME UP 58%— DEALS WHOPPING!)
150 MORE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. FIRST!
PRICES SLASHED!
10 DAY SALE!
Last Week Over 300 Cars To Go! This Week 246 Cars To Go!
FINAL 10 DAYS OF GIGANTIC AUGUST CLOSE OUT!
ON SPOT FINANCING UP TO 37½
VOLUME DEALS! WHOPPING TRADES!
AS LOW AS $99 DOWN Plus State Tax
CLOSE OUT PRICES!
NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCT.!
LAST CHANCE-GOING-GOING
NO PAYMENT TIL OCT.!
4-Door MONZA Stock No. 61W242 — REDUCED TO $2198
CORVAIR Wagon Stock No. 61W252 — REDUCED TO $2209
CORVAIR 2-Door Stock No. 61W248 — REDUCED TO $1953
BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sed. Stock No. 61V843 — REDUCED TO $2687
PARKWOOD 4-Dr. Stock No. 61V8130 — REDUCED TO $2986
BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sed. Stock No. 61B8137 — REDUCED TO $2768
BEL AIR 2-Dr. Sed. Stock No. 61V834 — REDUCED TO $2494
BEL AIR 4-Dr. H'top Stock No. 61B828 — REDUCED TO $2646
BROOKWOOD Wag. Stock No. 61A132 — REDUCED TO $2598
IMPALA 2-Dr. Sed. Stock No. 61VC71 — REDUCED TO $2578
IMPALA Convertible Stock No. 61VC309 — REDUCED TO $2973
IMPALA 4-Dr. H'top. Stock No. 61VC138 — REDUCED TO $2841
Stock No. 61844 BEL AIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP Color White. SPECIAL PRICE $2223


Stock No. 61852 BEL AIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP Color White. SPECIAL PRICE $2223
LAST CALL! THE 62'S ARE COMING SOON! ALL REMAINING 61's MUST BE SOLD! TERRIFIC DEALS—DARING DISCOUNTS!
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THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

KNOW YOUR ENEMY
LEARN ABOUT COMMUNISM

Listen To Dr. Carl McIntyre at 10 A. M. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. And 9 A.M. Saturday on Station WPNX, 9 P.M. Sunday on Station WDAK.

TRAVEL 2

Traveling to San Francisco September 7th. Desire one or two riders. Lt. Young MU 9-7787.

LOST & FOUND 2

FOUND: time saver, 3 hours a day shopping, hauling groceries and preparing food, by using the All American Food Plan. MU 9-4380.

FOUND: a new way to live! May obtain by calling MU 9-4380. Kelvinator's All American Food Plan.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

DIRECT sales. Must be married, have car. Apply 3867 Victory Drive.

Part time married with car. Need four men, military or civilian for advertising display work. Salary or commission. For appointment call MU 9-1510 from 7 to 7:15 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Housewives part time with car. 25 hours weekly. No door to door canvassing or soliciting. Salary or commission. Interviews conducted at 74 Benning Road 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday.

UNIT managers for Luzier Cosmetics in Columbus, Georgia. CY 8-6823.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-4657

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- QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
- LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT

FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
303 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

BALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1353 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS
Teacher, Mrs. Vernon Hill. Specializing in early pianists. Price $1.25 per 30 minutes lesson. Address: 419-B Craig Court, Fort Benning. Phone MU 9-1507.

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Enroll now and learn a good paying profession taught by experienced instructors. You are taught with the most modern equipment and techniques that will prepare you for a successful future.

This course is State and G.I. approved, also you may enroll now under our convenient budget plan. Start now! This training will provide a future with security. FOR FULL INFORMATION see or call Mr. Paul Burson or Mr. J. A. Thomas.

COLUMBUS BARBER COLLEGE
1030 Broadway FA 2-0586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent, $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

UNCLAIMED sofa for trailer or den just finished. Upholstering in $9 yard fabric. Color green. Becknell's Upholstery, 1105 20th St., FA 7-4741.

HARD TIMES
Playpens, $4.95. Televisions, $39.95. Baby Beds, $10.95. Rugs, $4.95. End Tables, $2.95. Chests, $5.95. Record Players, $14.95. Typewriters $24.95. Dinnettes, $14.95. Living Room Suites, $19.95. Chairs, $5.95. Sofas, $4.95. Bedroom Suites, $69.95. Dressers, $9.95. Washing Machines, $19.95. New Beds, $19.95. Stoves, $19.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

HOLLYWOOD bed with mattress and box springs. $25. Small kitchen cabinet, $8. FA 2-8115.

FOR SALE: swing set, youth bed, double bed, vanity and other household furnishings. LI 4-1486.

FOR SALE: Limed oak desk and chair—also end table, plastic finish. Call MU 9-4073.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

TENNESSEE walking horse and saddle. 8 years old. See at Shamrock Stables. FA 2-1269, FA 3-0151.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN, 3000 Victory Dr. World's best buys in used furniture, traded in on mobile homes. MU 9-4655.

HORSE TRAILER — $80. FA 2-3984.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

WILLIAMS PIANOS August Specials. $97.50. 1 restyled $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock. Call FA 4-5807.

USED DRESSES in assorted sizes and colors. Good style, good buy. Information FA 7-4811.

25 VOLUME American Peoples Encyclopedia. Excellent condition. $50. MU 9-2581.

FIVE gaited saddle horses, gentle. 9 miles out Montgomery Highway. First house on left past Bill's Truck Stop.

Golf cart, bag, wedge, putter, 3 woods, & 8 irons. Real buy — $130. Royal portable typewriter. $45. Elna automatic knitter and case, like new, $130. LI 4-4130.

Antique desk, sideboard with marble top, clock and Luther chair. LI 4-7756.

North Aire car cooler — 6 volt system, 2 speeds. Operates with ice (can be converted to 12 volts) half-price. MU 9-4721.

FOR SALE: Leica III F Camera, F-2 Summicron lens with carrying case. New condition. $125.00. MU 9-3271.

ONE ton Fedders air condition unit. Like new. $125. FA 2-8836.

CLEARANCE SUMMER SALE

GAS STOVES	$5.00
DOUBLE BEDS	$7.50
END TABLES	$1.50
WASHER	$15.00
BEDROOM SUITES	$29.95
DINETTE SETS	$14.95
COUCHES	$15.00
LIVING ROOM SUITES	$39.95
REFRIGERATOR	$24.95
DEEP FREEZE COMBINATION, $600 VALUE, GOING	$199.95

This Weekend Only. Like New

One piece or a house full. Furniture traded in on mobile homes. Truck loads arriving daily. Cash or Easy Terms.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN
3000 VICTORY DR.
OPEN 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms - up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-4071.

SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL
Nationally advertised Travelaire room air conditioners. Ten day sale. Some models reduced 50%. Limited quantities. CB and T terms available. Southside Hardware, 2411 South Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-7983.

PETS 11

REGISTERED Pointer puppies, 11 weeks, wormed, distemper shots. Males $50, females $35. LI 5-1866.

PROFESSIONAL all breed handler. Complete service: grooming, boarding and handling. Well stocked fishing lakes. FA 3-4120.

BEAGLES from good blood line. 12 weeks to 3½ years. $10 and up. CY 7-4431.

REGISTERED linebred German Shepherd dog puppies. Also champion sired adult female. Member GSDCA. FA 2-6864.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 1, Box 43, Phenix City.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-6962.

Columbus' only Professional All-breed handler AKC Lic., Showing, Boarding and complete grooming services. Basset Hound and many other breed puppies and Stud service available. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 7-6464.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2582.

Love for sale! Beagle puppies. AKC registered. Champion sire. $30 up. 2625 Walker. MU 9-6952.

Chihuahua puppies. Champion bloodline. Call RE 2-2419 after six. Cuthbert, Georgia.

CHAMPION sired Pekingese. Grand sire of International champ Chik Ti-Sun of Caversham. FA 7-8067.

ADORABLE AKC Dachshund puppies. Excellent pedigree. 6 weeks. See choice now, 3006½-10th Avenue. FA 2-2773.

WILL give away three kittens. Siamese mother cat for sale. Any reasonable offer. LI 4-3128.

12 AKC registered Beagle puppies, field champion sired. Fine for hunter or child. 2 months old. $20. Express 3-7174.

Collie puppies. Purebred. Males, $30. Females, $20. Can be registered. FA 4-5182.

Beagle Hound puppies for sale. Male, $15. Female, $10. FA 3-0194.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

FOR RENT: new building, service station and grocery store combination with living quarters for couple. Located on Highway 80 between Marvin and Crawford, Ala. Contact Blackman Oil Co., Inc., distributors of American Oil Company products, Opelika, Ala. SHerwood 5-2351.

SERVICE STATION for sale. Reasonably priced. Terms can be arranged. Phone FA 4-2015.

RESTAURANT for sale. Good location. Morningside Shopping Center at Miller and Warm Springs Rds.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $60. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED

759 Cardinal Ave., 3 BR, S&R	$85
3047 Knox, 3 BR, stove, wall-to-wall carpets	$105
859 Ross Dr., 3 BR furnished	$115
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & Den	$115
3018 Walker St., 2 BR	$70.00
450 Claradon, 2 BR	$100
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR	$70.00
2210 Tillman St., 2 BR	$70.00
28 Ross Ave., 3 BR, stove	$82.50
2544 Cornell Ave., 3 BR, fenced yard	$85.00

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
12-12th St. REALTORS FA 7-6327

Buy Bonds

NOTICE TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS

The growth of Bayonet Classified now makes it possible for a more orderly arrangement of classifications. In the future, listings will be numbered for your convenience according to the index below:

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RENTALS 14

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

2110 Heard St. 2 BR, F-gar. and	$70
3703 15th Ave., 2 BR, d'plex,	$62.50 inc wat.
920 Brooks Rd., 2 BR house	$65
3972 E. Linden Lane, 3 BR house	$60
1421 Morris Rd. 2 BR house, S & R	$78
4103 Murrelle, 3 BR house	$85

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors Dial FA 4-3411

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

FURNISHED

66 Benning Rd., 1 BR	$80
Baker Plaza 2 bedrms	$80

UNFURNISHED

3311 Cherokee Ave. 2 bedrms	$75
933 Lake Rushin Dr., 3 BR	$75
Baker Plaza 2 bedrms apt	$60
24-A E. 5th St. 4 Rm. Apt	$40

The Jordan Company
1220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
685 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Please help mother and son by renting bedroom. Conveniently located. Apartment privileges. Phone MU 9-6964.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

TWO rooms, private bath, entrance. Window fan and pest control. $30 monthly. 4023 Third. FA 4-1671.

3 and 4 room apartments, redecorated. Private front and back entrance. Convenient to Benning and city. Call FA 2-7211 or apply 2422 Dawson Street.

NICE comfortable 2 room apartment. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Close in. 1213-4th Avenue.

THREE room furnished apartment. Just been redecorated. Near Baker Village. Utilities furnished. $70. 1018 Fletcher Ave.

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$50
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 3-9568 838 2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. FURNISHED 16

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, $45. Washing machine and utilities included. Military couple preferred. CY 7-7764.

SPACIOUS three room apartment on bus line. Prefer working couple, no children. 1801 10th Ave. FA 2-4598.

Wynnton — Nicely furnished living room — bedroom, kitchen. Private bath and entrance. FA 7-2976.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

COMPLETELY furnished two bedroom brick near Benning, utilities furnished. Phone MU 9-4120.

PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom house. 274 Clover Lane. $68.50. Phone FA 3-4406.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

THREE bedroom brick home with upstairs furnished apartment. $130. Weracoba section. Call FA 2-3225.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick house with all conveniences. 2616 Hood St. FA 3-3833.

NEAR BENNING: 3 bedroom brick home, completely furnished. 3974 Singer Drive. $135. FA 4-4870.

Two bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette. Conveniently located at 1125 Brown Ave. $80. Open house Sunday afternoon and Monday. FA 3-0278.

Nice six room, redecorated, refinished floors throughout. To nice family. Washer connection. FA 3880.

Three bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. Seperate living and dining room. Kitchen - den combination. 2821 Primerose Rd. Edgewood. Available Sept. 1st. $95 monthly. FA 7-8429 after 6.

TWO bedroom brick. Appliances furnished. $90 a month. FA 2-5275, FA 2-7603.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated 3 bedroom house with stove, refrigerator, large storage and work shop, near shopping center and grade and Jr. High school. Ideal location to any area of Benning. 132 Torch Hill. $85 per mo. Call MU 9-1870 or see Mr. Cook at 148 Torch Hill Rd.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

Nice clean 1 and 2 bedroom trailers, on shady lots, in walking distance of school. Utilities furnished. Hule's Trailer Park. MU 9-9417.

SPOT CASH for housetrailers, any length, any model. Call Mr. Webb, CY 8-7026.

COLORED RENTALS 20

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

BUENA VISTA APARTMENTS
ONLY 46 APARTMENTS LEFT
Be sure and make application and move in before school starts so your children can attend Carver Schools. 2 Bedrooms, bath, living room-dining room combination, kitchen, utility room. Large parking and play area.
$52.50 PER MONTH
WATER FURNISHED
FA 7-7542

Room for rent, couple only. No children, no pets, on Buena Vista busline. FA 3-6527.

REAL ESTATE 21

3 BEDROOMS, large front porch, deep lot. $50 down, plus $100 closing costs. FA 2-3823.

BY OWNER: Equity $800. 5 room house. Monthly payments $54. MU 9-7005.

SEVEN room house, large lot, near shopping center, churches and schools. FA 2-5893 or MU 9-3480.

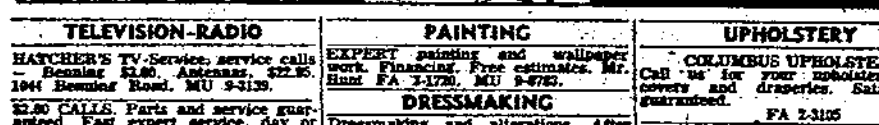
USE YOUR CREDIT

$129.50 wedding ring set. 8 diamonds	$69.50
$89.50 wedding ring set. 6 diamonds	$49.50
$29.95 wedding ring set. 4 diamonds	$12.95

FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
ON WHITESVILLE RD.
Now Under New Management
ALBERT C. HOLLAND, Owner
OPEN 7 NIGHTS WEEK, 4 TO 12 DURING WEEK AND SUNDAY; 4 TO 1 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
ALL THE CHANNEL CATFISH AND HUSHPUPPIES YOU CAN EAT, $1.35, STEAKS AND SEA-FOODS. No party too large or too small.
Directions: Leave Benning on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave. Expressway to Highway 27 North to Whitesville Rd. 2.8 miles on Whitesville Rd. to fishcamp.

WHO CAN DO IT



TELEVISION-RADIO
HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $2.00. Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

$2.00 CALLS. Parts and service guaranteed. Fast expert service, day or night. FA 4-1681.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

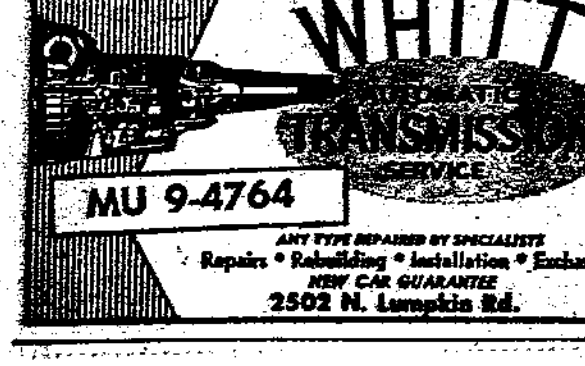
DRAPERIES
SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1886.

PAINTING
EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-6783.

DRESSMAKING
Dressmaking and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-3963.

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS
"I do alterations on dresses, coats, and men's trousers." Dial FA 3-9151.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING
Call Mrs. Ingram, FA 3-4517
Complete alterations, dressmaking, aprons, pillows, for sale. All types sewing done. LI 5-6819.



UPHOLSTERY
COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

TV RENTAL
MU 9-4097
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

CATERING
RELAX! Let Tasty Sandwich Co. cater your party, banquet, reception. EXCELLENT food. FA 2-6811.

UNIFORMS
CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. — Dial FA 2-4579

FABRICS
FREE estimates, easy terms, complete line of beautiful fabrics. 1536 13th Avenue; FA 3-8570.

INSURANCE
Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3011 3301 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CONTRACTORS
FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and improvements of all kinds. Call MU 9-5497, day or night.

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE 21

City Living in the Country
Located in Cherokee Park, 3 large bedrooms (one with private entrance), 2 baths, large mahogany paneled family room, electric stove, oven & vent-a-hood built-in, dishwasher, garbage disposal, intercom system, specially designed cabinets, centrally air conditioned, screened patio, wall-to-wall carpet, tailored drapes, double utility room plus utility house, swimming pool, sidewalks, beautifully landscaped lot, 274 ft. deep, chain link fence, shade trees. $24,400. 2418 Rice Street. MU 9-6354.

THREE bedroom brick, double garage, 2818 Cody Rd. Appraised FHA $12,500, sell for $12,000 or pay equity and take over 4½% GI loan.

EXCELLENTLY located five room home. Convenient price and terms. 1961 Wildwood Ave. Call Mrs. Wayne Patterson. FA 2-0153.

FOR SALE by owner: two bedroom asbestos frame. Convenient Benning, shopping, school. $300 equity, take up payments. 557 Parkchester Dr. FA 4-5619.

BY OWNER: three bedroom home for sale. $200 equity and assume monthly payments. 4502 Pullman St., Vista Terrace. MU 9-3031.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings of farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353. THE JORDAN COMPANY, 1220 2nd Avenue.

DON'T FENCE ME IN
For Benning Personnel
- 100% G.I.
- Right at Sandhill
- New 3 bedroom homes
- All large lots
- $16,700 up
- Hotpoint kitchens
- Refrigerator, washer-dryer
- No cash required
- MOVE IN NOW

Exclusive with us, call NOW!
Thanks
Hal Campbell, FA 2-4927
Martha Kaigler, FA 3-4636
Hal Campbell Realty Co.
1362½ 13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Frank Smith, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 2-8384.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6327

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center, So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

REAL ESTATE 21

Five room house for sale. Fenced yard. Lumpkin Terrace. MU 9-6903.

Benning Hills, $400 equity, 3 Bedrooms, air conditioner, stove. $89 monthly. 257 Robert E. Lee MU 9-7848.

THREE bedroom brick with carport, $14,200. Attic fan, separate dining room, near Sand Hill. Down payment and loan cost paid by owner. MU 9-4268.

39.9 ACRES on B Street in Pine Mountain Valley. Five room house, has new fences. 20 acres of Coastal Bermuda. $7,500. MU 9-8422, MU 9-7376.

TWO bedroom brick for sale or trade equity for house trailer. Dogwood Ave. Wynnton section. FA 3-5275.

THE BEST IN A PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOME—REASONABLE
—15 Minutes from Main Post—
A new house packed with ideas for comfort, livability, quality & beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 modern baths, built-in kitchen, real modern with more cabinet space than you could imagine. The basement is 30 ft. x 50 ft., could be easily divided divided or used as large play room. 2 half baths down stairs plus back entrance at ground level. Cooled in summer with a 5 ton air-conditioner and forced air heat for winter. Complete inter-com system. 5 acre lot with real nice brick entrance. 300 ft. deep well, enough water for a swimming pool. You will have to see this one to appreciate. A good buy at $26,250. Call JOE FREEMAN, Res. FA 2-0145, Ofc. FA 2-3353 for appointment to see.
"We Don't Sell You, We Help You To Buy".
The Jordan Company
1220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
MLS Real Estate Since 1903 MLS

MILITARY OR CIVILIAN ARE YOU SITUATED FOR SCHOOL?
We now have new 3 bedroom homes with all built-in conveniences, on nice well landscaped lots. They are convenient to Benning and the city. The school bus stops near your door to take your children to school. These homes were designed for your enjoyment with payments less than rent. They can be purchased 100% GI or FHA. Call,
THERMAN HANCOCK, FA 2-7273
KELLEY CO.—FA 7-3638
Realtors Rm 100 Cross Country Plaza

..GI..
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Move into this new 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen and carport. No Cash Required on GI Loan and 3 months FREE RENT absolutely guaranteed. Only a short drive to Sand Hill Area. Payments $81 per month including taxes & insurance. Don't Miss Out On This! Please Call,
MRS. CATHERINE BEATTY, Res. FA 2-2129
Kelley Co.—FA 7-3638
Realtors Rm 100 Cross Country Plaza

REAL ESTATE 21

SALE OR TRADE
PERFECT SPOT FOR RETIRED ARMY MAN WITH FAMILY. THREE ACRES LAND, THREE BEDROOM HOME. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. APPROXIMATELY 30 MI. FROM COLUMBUS; PINE MT. VALLEY, SHILOH, GEORGIA. FA 7-4146 FOR INFORMATION.

FREE! FREE FREE
DOWN PAYMENT, LOAN COST
2 MONTHS FREE RENT,
FREE MOVE
5 MINUTES FROM BENNING.
Modern 3 bedroom all brick home with built-in kitchen, carport, tree shaded landscaped lot. Call Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23 12th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS, and EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
NOTHING DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, 100% GI LOAN
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, FHA LOAN 3% DOWN
For information call George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret.) Any-time MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. FA 4-3411

SPECIAL FOR COLORED
100% G.I.
A new home with a brand new refrigerator, stove, washer. Qualify—move in—get two month's free rent. Payments $67.50 per month. Call DOUG LITTLETON, MU 9-8904
SALTER Realty Co.
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4367

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1961 Custom Detroiter aluminum 55x10, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, washer, factory air-conditioned. Like New. FA 4-3139.

HOME BUILT sturdy 2-wheel trailer, welded metal frame, new tires, complete lighting system, license. $70. 4003 Murrelle Street. MU 9-4746.

TRAVEL trailer, 16 ft. has everything. One year old. MU 9-8636.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

GIBRALTAR boat trailer for sale with leaf type spring and winch. Will haul 16 foot boat. 12 foot plywood runabout boat free with trailer. $85 for trailer. MU 7-0015.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

ALL SPECIALS
14 ft. Bowman boat with front and side seats, 40 hp Evinrude, 14 ft. Barrington trailer with winch and light. ALL NEW 1961 MODELS!
Reg. price $1278.50 Special $945.00
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
1415-1st Avenue FA 7-0655

15-FT. FEATHER CRAFT aluminum boat with 35 horsepower Johnson electric starter, motor, and trailer. Phone FA 3-4709.

WATERBUSTER SALE—THRU 26th

$834 Texas Maid "Impala" 15'	$645
$725 Texas Maid "Ski Jet" 14'	$575
$625 Texas Maid "Fleet Jet" 14'	$475
$575 Johnsen 14' Runabout	$445

Fishing boats at ridiculously low prices, live bait-tackle. Open Evenings.
CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE

We must sell all new and demonstrator '61 models to make room for the 62's. You will not find a better deal in town than at . . .
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13th Street FA 3-3270

FOR SALE: One 16-ft. boat and 60 horsepower motor, and trailer. FA 4-1210.

14' RUNABOUT with 30 horsepower Johnson electric starting. Complete with trailer, skiis, seat cushions, etc. $595. May be seen at Lot A-4, Pinehill Trailer Court, Farr Road just off Old Cusseta Road.

14 FT. Fiberglass boat. 40 horsepower Scott motor with controls and trailer for $795. FA 3-5273.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

51 CHEVROLET, standard shift, good condition, $250. Call MU 3-1659.

1953 DODGE, good condition, $250. Phone MU 9-0227.

53 OLDS hardtop, R&H, whitewall tires, good condition. MU 9-7838.

'51 FORD, radio & heater, one owner, right mileage. $199.50. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

'53 DODGE 4-door. A school teachers car. Road ready. $149.50. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, radio & heater, powerglide, power steering, whitewalls, one owner car. Very clean. $1985. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

$675 buys 1958 Ford ranch wagon, 8-cylinder, radio and heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1958 FORD 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. New tires. $685. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercedes-Benz 180-A, black 4-door. Wholesale price. LI 4-7380 or LI 5-2858.

'50 MODEL pick-up truck, $175. 46 Douglas Street.

1959 Blue MGA. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Wire wheels, all accessories and tools. Must sacrifice. MU 9-8300.

1955 Universal Jeep, 4 wheel drive. CY 8-4483.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories, Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

1957 NASH Rambler Super, like new, $795. 1959 Nash American station wagon, $895. 1957 Pontiac Station wagon, $695. 1956 Oldsmobile '88' Holiday, $795. 1953 Dodge ½-ton pick-up, $470. Brennan Road Motor Co., MU 7-0114.

FOR SALE—Four wheel Jeep. See after five o'clock at 3303½ 14th Ave. or call FA 7-5781.

1960 Chevrolet. No equity. Take up payments. See at Rt. 2, Box 14 Opelika Highway. From 5 to 9 P.M.

1956 Buick; 4 door, hardtop, dynaflow, power steering and brakes. Selectronic radio. 53,000 miles, $550 cash. FA 4-3337.

51 PACKARD and 2 wheel luggage trailer, with hitch. Cheap. FA 3-5981.

MOTORCYCLES 26

3-WHEEL Harley '53 motorcycle. $175. Good shape, extras, etc. 1500 Broadway. No. 12.

Motorcycle Sportsman's Short Track Races. Saturday night, August 26th, at Martin Stadium. Idle Hour Park, Phenix City. Time trials, 7:30, Races, 8:30. Special Feature: 5 mile race. Adults, $1, children free.

Harley - Davidson, 125, motorcycle. Newly overhauled. Terms arrangeable. $135. See at 402-D Baker Village.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, gun books. MU 9-4891.

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2861.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
paid for good clean used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, odds and ends. Sarah's Swap Shop, 304 Brown Ave. MU 9-1697.

SPOT CASH DOLLAR
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4793.

WE WILL BUY
MULES, HORSES
WAGON WHEELS
furniture, appliances, buggies, or anything. We Trade.
SUPER SWAP SHOP
3516 CUSSETA RD. MU 9-1298

WANTED to buy, cheap for cash: Used cafe equipment, booths, tables, refrigerators, and etc. FA 2-4582 after 2 p.m.

RESORTS 28

SMALL duplex cottage, Laguna Beach, Panama City. Reasonable rates. Air conditioned. FA 2-3730.

A & T SPECIALS

55 CHEV. Sport Cpe. Nice	$595
51 CHEV. Spt Cpe. 1-owner	$395
55 CHEV. B-Air, V-8, S-Shift	$595
56 FORD 2-Dr. 8 Cyl	$895
55 PLYM. 4-Dr. "Bargain"	$149
50 FORD 2-Dr. "Runs Good"	$89

Many More To Choose From
1532 First Ave. FA 7-6942

OPEN HOUSE!
BROOKRIDGE
4 Till Dark Weekdays
1 Till Dark Saturday and Sunday

We have two of the nicest finished homes in the Fort Benning area. Three bedrooms, larger than usual for new homes, Built-in kitchens, large folding door closets. Both inside and outside storage rooms. See these two houses, you will want one.

Don Nickerson — FA 4-3138 Jack Burke — FA 2-8910

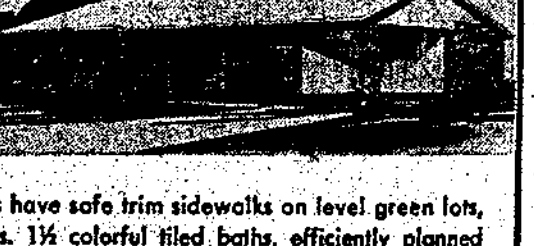
Jefferson Company
FORT BENNING BRANCH MU 7-0221
1133-13th Street Realtors FA 2-5554

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________________ Phone __________
Address ______________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
____
____
____
Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

MOVE UP TO Wellington
Homes Built With You In Mind
OPEN TODAY 2 'Til DARK
NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS
WE WELCOME TRADES





These Modern Brick Ranch Homes have safe trim sidewalks on level green lots, have three comfort size bedrooms. 1½ colorful tiled baths, efficiently planned kitchens with built-in range and ovens that make fun out of meal preparations. Qualify and move in immediately, RENT FREE until loan closed.

3489 Victory Dr. MU 9-2535 JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY 3131 Macon Road FA 4-1561

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY AUGUST 25th 10 A.M. 11th Street Between Broadway and Front — Former Location Colonial Super Market

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE!!

DOOR BUSTER! LADIES SHOES 1.00 Val. to 2.99 — Sizes 4 to 10
- FLATS • SANDALS
- BALLETS • GUM DROPS
- LIMIT 3 Pair to a customer
- All Fresh New Styles

DOOR BUSTER! NYLON HOSE 25¢ pr.
- Limit 8 pair
- Sold only in boxes of 3 pair
- Compare at 69c
- First Quality — New Fall Colors

LADIES LEATHER SCUFFS
- Black • Blue • Red
- Combinations

1.77 Compare at 2.99 — Sizes 4 to 10

Do not be misled by our low opening prices. This store is not just another cheap store—it's a store that must be shopped. You will find all types of brand names in every department—yes, names you know—All are priced at savings from 30 to 70% off Reg. price—Many famous labels are on the merchandise. See for yourself.

PLASTIC CURTAINS For kitchen bath or bedroom, 1st Quality — 3 pr. $1.00

1st Quality-Beautiful COLORED BLANKETS 72 x 84 Machine Washable, 5 yr. guarantee—Indestructible, Compare elsewhere—only 2.66

Children's Lined BOXER LONGIES 1st Quality, Sizes 2 to 6, Reg. 1.00 Value — 77¢ pr.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS 1st Quality, Colored Stripes, Reg. 1.00 value — 59¢ 2 or 1.00

Ladies' WHITE BRAS Good Quality, Sizes 32 to 38, Sanforized 1st Quality — 2 for 69¢

81x99 1st Quality PEPPERELL SHEETS 2 to a Customer — 1.45

Large Size DISH CLOTHS Also good 1st Quality, 1 dozen for only — 59¢

Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS 1st quality, 100 only to sell for — 77¢

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES! ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

20 x 40 TOWELS Beautiful Stripes & Colors — 25¢ ea.

LARGE KAPOK PILLOWS Reg. 2.98 Pr. — 97¢ ea.

27 x 27 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 1st Quality, Limit 2 doz. to a customer — 1.35 doz.

EXTRA FINE CURTAINS Exciting colors, 1st Quality, Reg. 3.95 & 4.95 Values — 1.99

CHENILLE RUGS 47 by 72 inches, Extra Heavy — 3.77 ea.

FAMOUS BRAND CANNON TOWELS — 99¢

JACQUARD SPREADS Large Size, 1st Quality — 2.99 ea.

WASH CLOTHS New Colors — 10 for 49¢

BUY FROM THE STORE THAT BRINGS YOU QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

SEE OUR LINE OF MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS
From 1st quality wool, Suburban jackets at 11.77 to quilt lined gabardine at 4.77—Also beautiful rain coats—Reg. 19.98 anywhere—now only 9.77 at SHOETOWN.

DOOR BUSTERS! Men's SHOE FORMS Adjustable for All Sizes — 29¢ Compare at 1.00
Limit 3 pair to customer
HELPS KEEP YOUR SHOES IN SHAPE

DOOR BUSTERS! SCHOOL SHOES SADDLE OXFORDS 97¢ — Black and White — Sizes 8½ to 3

DOOR BUSTER! WAVE SOLE 1.57 Val. to 2.99
- BLACK
- BROWN

Sizes 6 to 12

DOOR BUSTER! Boys SCHOOL SHOES 97¢
- LUG SOLES

DOOR BUSTER! Men's SLIPPERS 97¢
- TAN
- MAROON
- BLUE

Compare at 2.99 — Sizes 6-12

FREE GIFTS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WE SAVE YOU MONEY BECAUSE:
- YOU SERVE YOURSELF
- NO HIGH RENTS
- SHARP BUYING
- LOW OVERHEAD
- FACTORY CONNECTIONS

HANES UNDERWEAR Reg. 1.00 Value — 59¢ ea.

National KNOWN DRESS SHIRTS Cannot Tell You The Name But You Will See Them — 1.77 Ea.

Famous Brand UNDERSHIRTS 59¢ or 2 for 1.00

GIRL'S COTTON SLIPS Sizes 4 to 14, Lace Trim, Sanforized — SPECIAL 46¢

MEN'S ARMY FATIGUES Some with name tape — PANTS AND JACKETS — All Sizes Slight Irregs. — 1.99 Ea.

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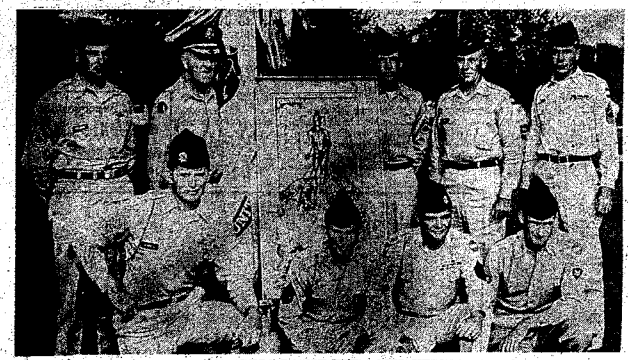
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 19, NO. 51 — FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 44 PAGES — 5 CENTS

Army Sweeps National Matches Wins Every Major Rifle Trophy



ARMY AMU TEAM MEMBERS PAUSE WITH GEN. HERBERT B. POWELL, CONARC Commander Presented Trophy to Team. Shown are (L to R, Kneeling) 1st Lt. Willie L. Powell, Sfc Herbert L. Duncan, Sfc Alfred B. Falcon and Sp5 Justus Allen. Standing: (L to R) Sfc Kenneth D. Gilbert, Gen. Powell, Sgt James E. Falin, Capt. Robert W. Lang and MSgt Harold Stafford, all of Fort Benning.

Individual Crown Captured By The AAMU's Sfc Falcon

Riflemen of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit scored a series of smashing victories at the National Matches which closed at Camp Perry, Ohio, Monday.

Literally every major trophy for which some 2,700 marksmen fired over the closing week of competition was won by an Army rifleman or team.

The 1961 National Service Rifle crown was won by the unit's Sgt Charles D. Davis,

(See additional related photos, Page 37 and 38)

who fired a score of 640 out of a possible 650 points in six matches. Sgt Davis, from Army Europe, was followed by six Army riflemen who clinched the seven top places in the individual championship.

Highlight of the championship was the winning of the 1961 National Womens' Service Rifle championship by the unit's Sp5 Barbara J. Hile, the first member of the Womens' Army Corps ever to win a place on the Army team.

The National Trophy Individual Rifle Match was won by the unit's Sfc Alfred Falcon, who accounted for the first of the national trophies wins by Benning riflemen, with 248 out of 250.

The National Trophy Rifle

(See TROPHIES, Page 2)

Save Save Save



A drive emphasizing conservation of utilities on the post has been launched by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander.

With an average resident population at the post of 41,000 in Fiscal Years 1961 and 1962, 3.4 per cent more was allocated for utilities at Fort Benning in FY 1961 than the current fiscal year.

"Almost $2 million was spent for gas, water, electricity and fuel during the last fiscal year," Lt. Col. Joseph C. Weln, chief of the Installations Division of The Infantry Center G-4 Section, stated.

"The per capita cost for utilities was $46.56, or $3.88 per month, for each man, woman and child living on the post," he added.

Col. Wein explained that with the funds allocated jointly for utilities and maintenance being expended on utilities, necessary maintenance cannot be performed. Approximately 21 per cent of the money allocated to The Infantry Center engineer for the last fiscal year was used for utilities.

The emphasis on utilities conservation is a part of the Post

(See SAVE, Page 2)

Every Effort Made on Post To Assure Safe Labor Day

As the long Labor Day weekend nears, post officials are accelerating their campaign to make this one of the safest holidays of the year.

Post personnel will be granted a holiday Monday. Tomorrow will be a non-work day when considered appropriate by major subordinate commanders. Commanders may excuse from duty those personnel not required for necessary guard, fatigue or other essential military requirements.

The closing of the traditional vacation season on Labor Day, in addition to the weekend holiday traffic, will jam the roads and highways with vacationers beyond that of any similar period except the Christmas season. Safety agencies of the country are waging an intensive campaign to reduce the number of casualties.

A heavy exodus of post per-

(See Safe HOLIDAY, Page 2)

Wanta Sound Off On Radio Shows? Then Get Set...

A radio listenership survey will be conducted at the post by C. E. Hooper, Inc., during one-week periods in September, October, and November. The surveys will be held September 11-15, October 16-20, and November 1-7.

The Information and Civilian Personnel Sections have coordinated in the project. Regulations do not prohibit residents of Fort Benning from participating in the project.

USAR, NG

Eight Units Coming Here

Preparations are now underway on post for the arrival of some eight National Guard and Army Reserve units for active duty sometime in early October.

Letters of welcome are being sent to the unit commanders by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, the post commander.

The activated units, totaling approximately 950 men, are

(See Eight UNITS, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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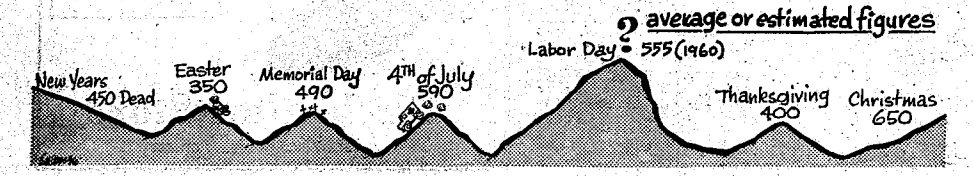
Labor Day Is the Nation's Second Most Hazardous Holiday Period . . .



Continued From Page 1

Safe Holiday

sonnel to homes, beaches and other holiday sites is anticipated.

Officials have been campaigning through every available agency to bring the safety message to all post personnel. Results of their campaign in the past have been successful as is evidenced by the fact that the number of deaths and injuries per day of Benning personnel during holidays has been less than during the average non-holiday.

Troops of the post have been indoctrinated in safe practices in highway travel as well as water sports.

Points that have been stressed are: stay off the highways during the period of heavy traffic; if possible, seek recreation and entertainment on the post; if a person must drive, avoid excessive speed, obey all traffic conditions, keep eyes on the road, avoid night driving; if drinking do not drive, and in case of doubt yield right of way.

Save

Utilities Utilization Program, which was reorganized in 1955 to improve the utilities used at the installation.

The drive stresses that every user of utilities on the reservation can personally assist in saving these important resources.

Troops can conserve electricity by turning off lights inside and outside when not in use and showing care in the use of heavy users of electricity such as griddles. Leaking faucets should be reported immediately to repair sections.

Post families are urged to turn off window-type air conditioners not needed at night, such as those located on the lower floor of two-story quarters. They are also asked not to allow water to run into the gutters when watering lawns, since water costs are boosted by the expense of electrically pumping the water.

Eight Units

slated to be stationed here upon their arrival for active duty.

The official mission of the troops to be assigned is not yet determined.

The units presently ordered to Fort Benning are: the 129th Medical Clearing Company, Alabama National Guard; 172d Engineer Maintenance Company, Arkansas National Guard; 216th Medical Clearing Company, Arkansas National Guard; 414th Transportation Aircraft Direct Support Company, South Carolina Reserve; and the 916th Mobile Surgical Hospital, Arkansas Reserve.

The 674th Transportation Medium Truck Company, Florida Reserve; 413th Ordnance General Support Company, Kentucky National Guard; and the 322d Ordnance Direct Auto Support Company, New Jersey Reserve, are also to be stationed at Benning.

Trophies

Team Match was taken by the Army "Blue" Team with a score of 1,472-126V.

Sgt Falcon will be custodian of the Daniel Boone Trophy for the next year while the Army Blue Team will guard its famous "Dogs of War" trophy until the 1962 competition.

In a clean sweep of the National Trophies, an Army Eastern team pulled out all stops to blast out a score of 1,234 points to take the Infantry Trophy Team Match and establish a new national record for the match.

The Infantry Trophy winners compiled a score 127 full points over the old national record and 41 points over the second place Army team total. According to Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AAMU commander, the Infantry Trophy victory was highlighted by the shooting of MSgt Charles J. Summerfield, who accounted for 32 hits out of 32 shots fired on a silhouette target at 500 yards range in 50 seconds. The team was composed of six firing members.

Col. Decker Appointed Fort Benning Chaplain

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker is the new Infantry Center Chaplain. He succeeds Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward A. Curran.

Chaplain Decker came to Fort Benning from an assignment as Caribbean Command chaplain in the Canal Zone, a position he held from June, 1958.

Chaplain Decker was president of the Protestant Minister's Association of the Canal Zone and Republic of Panama.

He served as chairman of the Budget Committee of the Canal Zone United Fund, was a member of the Executive Committee of the Canal Zone Chapter of the American Red Cross and of the Committee of Management of the YMCA.

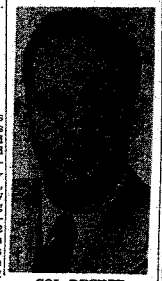
From 1954 to 1958, Chaplain Decker was chaplain of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md.

During that time he was honored by National Headquarters, Military Chaplains Association in Washington, D. C. for outstanding service to the Army chaplaincy. He received the association's Citizenship Award, which had been awarded to less than a dozen men.

Chaplain Decker served as Third Army chaplain at Fort McPherson from 1951 to 1953. He initiated the Third Army chaplain's "Letter to the Churches" to be sent to selected clergymen in the southeastern area.

From Fort McPherson, Chaplain Decker went to Korea, where he served as chaplain of I Corps from 1953 to 1954. There were 135 United Nations Forces chaplains in the corps.

He has served overseas 118 months.



COL. DECKER

Chaplain Decker was commissioned May 14, 1936, and has served in the Regular Army since that date.

At Indiana Central College in Indianapolis, the chaplain received a bachelor of science and a doctor of divinity degree. He holds four degrees from Burton College and Seminary at Colorado Springs, Colo., including master of arts, master of theology, doctor of sacred theology and doctor of philosophy.

At Webster University in Atlanta, he was awarded a doctor of science degree. He has also attended Oakland City (Ind.) College and De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Service schools Chaplain Decker has attended include the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Chaplains School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Awards

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and an Army Commendation Medal.

Chaplain Decker is a Knight Templar, a member of the Chaplains Military Association and is active in the work of the YMCA.



CITED . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (R), post commander, is presented a Third Army Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander, at The Infantry Center last week. Gen. Harrell was cited for outstanding service as commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell, from June, 1960, to July, 1961. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Betty Farmer)

NEW MILITARY AWARD

An award to "that military member of civil service employe who has made the most outstanding contribution to the nation's progress in aerospace" has been created in honor of Gen. Thomas White's retirement as Air Force chief of staff.

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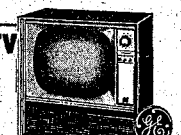

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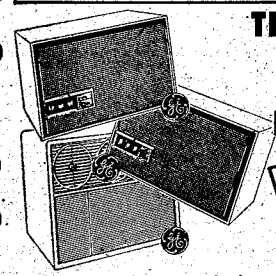

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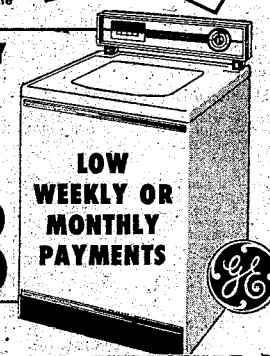

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Marines and Airborne Make History Together

The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department and the Marine Corps' 1st Air Delivery Reserve Company of San Jose, Calif., are scoring a joint "first" here.

Twenty-eight members of the Marine unit are adding to their corps' history by being the first Marine Reservists assigned to take basic Airborne training.

Four officers and 24 enlisted men, headed by the unit's commander, Capt. F. F. Marshall, are attending the three-week course.

Scheduled to receive the silver insigne of qualified parachutists at the close of the course September 1, the men of the 1st Air Delivery Company are making a series of five qualifying jumps from an altitude of 1,250 feet over the Fryar Field drop zone.

At the end of the course, the Airborne-Air Mobility Department will record this "first" in a history of Airborne training, which extends over the past 21 years and has produced thousands of skilled parachutists for the U. S. Armed Forces and Allied countries.

Planning, Par Excellence

At a time when campaigns have been found necessary to remind us of the hazards of installment buying, overextending ourselves financially, and counting eggs before they're even laid, it's refreshing to note that every last member of The Infantry Center G-2 Section is signed up for either the allotment or payroll deduction plan for purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds. All enlisted men in the section have also authorized deductions for the Soldiers Deposit savings plan.

The post overall objective remains at 65 per cent of both military and civilian personnel, in the constant effort to encourage savings through bonds.

Another Responsibility Met

Armed Forces voting reached a new high, according to the Armed Forces Press Service, which reports Department of Defense figures showing that 39.4 per cent of all eligible voters in the Armed Forces cast their ballots last year. The past high was 35 per cent in the 1956 elections. In actual numbers, the report says 735,019 of 1,866,597 eligible voted. The Army's percentage was 32.36, lowest among the services.

14,000 EM Promotions Authorized

September will be a good month for enlisted promotions, with 14,000 released to the field. Boosts to E-7 and E-8 get their highest quotas since April, and all other grades get sizable increases.

By grade, the authorized September quotas are: to E-9, 207; to E-8, 547; to E-7, 638; to E-6, 1,099; to E-5, 1,535, and to E-4, 10,242.

The MOS freeze wasn't changed much, except for the following E-8 positions which have reached authorized levels and are now frozen: 049, 075, 194, 312, 321, 333, 464, 467, 547, 677, 725, 774, 843, 931 and 933.

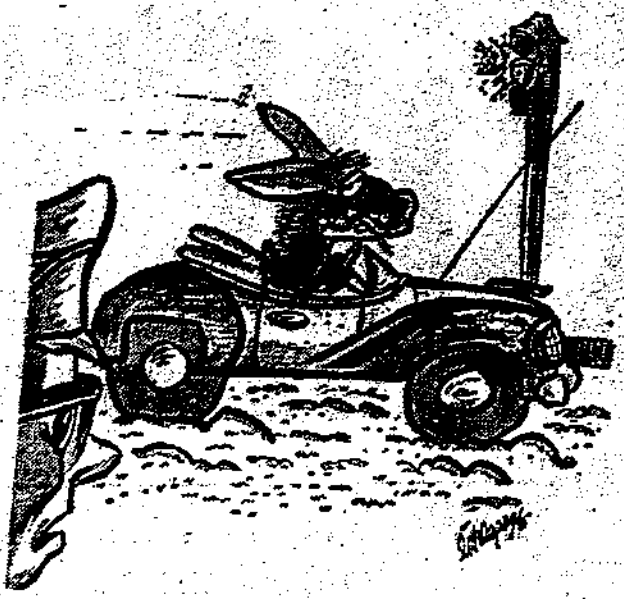
The E-9 frozen list saw two additions, MOS 049 and 675.

To Stay in First Place

A vigorous campaign this fall will be conducted by the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army, in an effort to make no mistake about holding first place in membership. The chapter reached first place just this year, after a series of concerted drives. The local organization has always been a guiding light in the AUSA.

Col. Ernest Higgins, first vice president, has been named by chapter president William J. Schloth to head the fall drive.

"You Can See More of 'em . . . On The Highways Each Year"



Editorial

Will This Labor Day Be a Day of Mourning?

Here it comes — D-Day. Disaster Day. Death Day. Labor Day. The day when millions of Americans will hit the road for a last summertime fling. And some of them will hit one another on the highways. For them it will be the last fling of their lives.

In advance of the long, lethal weekend, statisticians will predict the casualty figure. By Friday evening the graph will have begun its upward climb. The nation will have enacted its annual national tragedy for another year.

The 1960 Labor Day death toll on the highways was 55. This year there will be more ways was 550. This year will there be more deaths? Need there be?

The answer can only be found in every one of us who drives. We cannot control the other fellow's car except by such devices as using our horn and blinking our lights. But we can control ourselves. We can be moderate — we can take it easy by adhering vigilantly to the common-sense rules that safety officials try to keep uppermost in our minds.

So it becomes a personal thing. The safety people, the insurance companies, the big organizations, will have issued their annual warnings. This year, for example, the American Trucking Associations, Inc., is calling on all truck drivers to keep their lights on from four p.m. Friday until eight a.m. Tuesday. "Our efforts" it says "are directed at reminding our people and everyone else who sees a truck with its lights on that safe, careful driving is the only solution."

Will each of us see the light? Will we keep it flashing in our minds? Labor Day for most of us means the end of summer. It needn't mean the end of us. (AFPS)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Judge Says . . .

(Last of Two Parts)
By Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff

We now mention the third type of agency between individuals, an agency created by law or statute. Such laws or statutes often express the agency so created in the following: "The husband shall be bound to support and maintain his wife, and his consent shall be presumed in all purchases of necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family."

Notice the law presumes the agency of the wife. The law lets the agency be rebutted by proof.

The law is further qualified by other laws, which are in effect: If the wife is living in adultery with another man the husband is not liable for her support or if she voluntarily abandons him without provocation, notice by the husband shall relieve him of this liability.

This is true even though a court order has specified a certain amount for temporary alimony pending a divorce action or during a bona fide separation by virtue of the said order.

A father is never relieved of supporting a minor child except when relieved by court order.

In defining necessities suitable to her condition and habits of life, we find the term to mean food, shelter and clothing and things incidental to reasonable enjoyment thereof which are within the purchase power of the husbands income or estate.

A house renting for $200 per month is not a necessity for the wife of a husband with a rental allowance of $78 per month and no other separate estate.

One trip a month to the beauty parlor may be a necessity suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, but once a week would not be.

The husband is not always liable for rent simply because it constitutes a necessity of life. Where it appears that the wife contracted with the landlord to pay rent for the dwelling of the family and the credit is extended to the wife solely and with no intent to hold the husband liable, the husband cannot be held liable for this debt.

Further, if the seller has knowledge that the husband has furnished ample allowance to the wife for her needs, as is often the case of soldiers' wives, the husband cannot be held liable for debts created by the wife.

The chattels purchased by the wife must be used by the wife and the family. A purchase of a hat to give to a friend does not bind the husband.

Unless the husband has made the wife his express or implied agent to make or create a debt, he is not liable for that debt, providing that the debt was not created for necessities suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life.



TOP NCO . . . Sgt William C. Quattlebaum, Headquarters Company, 577th Engineer Battalion, was selected Non-commissioned Officer of the Month in the 151st Engineer Group's August competition.

Chaplain's Corner

She Only Needed A Garage, Not A Home, She Said

By Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Young

A real estate agent was trying to sell a home to a young woman. She replied: "A home? Why do I need a home? I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church.

I get my food at restaurants and delicatessens. I spend my mornings at golf, my afternoons at bridge, and my evenings dancing or at the movies. And when I die I will be buried by the undertaker. All I need is a garage!"

Thus does Eugene Smith paint the picture of our lives in "The Power Within Us."

This may be an indication of our rootlessness in a day which brings so many different pressures to bear on life that we daily become the victims of the latest "pull" of some organization or group.

Consequently the matter of choice becomes highly important. If our lives are to escape the pitfall of fragmentation, we must choose where we shall live with great care and concern. Otherwise, we shall most assuredly surrender the God-given right of self-determination.

When this comes to pass we are no better off than a cork floating on the waves.

Long ago a man named Joshua spoke to the children of Israel and said: "And if it seem evil unto you to serve Jehovah, choose you this day whom you will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were beyond the River or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land you dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."

Secretary to Scale 500 Foot Paper Wall

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Infantry School Report

[illegible]



EVALUATION SYSTEM EXPLAINED: Capt. [illegible] (L) Briefs Incoming Student Capt. Gary C. Williams



QUARTERLY REVIEW AND ANALYSIS Charts Are Checked by Sgt [illegible]



SGT MAJOR PHIPPS POSES IN TRICK PHOTO TO SHOW Relative Height of a Year's Infantry School Paperwork

[illegible]



COUNTRIES WHICH SEND ALLIED STUDENTS TO SCHOOL Pointed Out By Major Miller (R) to Lt. Col. [illegible] An Ethiopian Officer Attending an Associate Career Course



CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS ARE LOGGED By Sfc [illegible], Formerly of Cape Canaveral

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

By 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, the sigh of relief from mothers will be audible all over post, as our little cherubs are again back in their classrooms.

Now when the free time seems to be most plentiful, the Woman's Club invites you to take advantage of the lull and sign up for our activities.

If you are interested in bowling, the club will again sponsor a bowling league, for both beginning and advanced bowlers. An organizational meeting for all interested women is scheduled for Thursday evening, September 7, at 8 p.m.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, but would like to bowl, call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098, prior to that date. The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club building, next to the Pizzeria in the old hospital area.

☆ ☆ ☆

Plans are underway for the Opening Tea. All officers' wives, both active and retired are invited. The date is October 4 from 2-5 p.m. at the Main Club.

☆ ☆ ☆

There are still a few openings at the Pre-Kindergarten School. If you have toddlers aged three or four, you may register them today or any morning after Tuesday at the School, Building 1182. Mrs. Jack Murray, the principal is happy to answer any questions about the school. Call 545-2217.

☆ ☆ ☆

A morning class in ceramics will begin September 22. The class will run for six weeks from 9-12 a.m. at the Ceramics Workshop, Building 1061. Call Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908 to register. Classes fill quickly, don't delay!



P-TA SUPPORT . . . Buying P-TA membership tickets for herself and her husband during registration at the post Children's Schools Monday is Mrs. Stewart C. Moody (C). Making the sale is Mrs. Rolfe L. Hillman (L), as Mrs. Leon G. Gunter, chairman of the P-TA Magazine sales on post, looks on.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

NCO Wives Club Calendar of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m., Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m., for business girls.

Benning Stork Club

Baskin, Pvt. & Mrs. Willie L. — Boy
Bonds, Sp5 & Mrs. Alvin — Boy
Brandford, Sp4 & Mrs. Albert — Boy
Brown, Sp4 & Mrs. Norman — Boy
Collins, Sp4 & Mrs. Rexie — Boy
Cowden, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John L. — Boy
Davis, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles R. — Boy
Dykes, Sfc & Mrs. James H. — Boy
Eres, Sp4 & Mrs. Cecilo — Boy
Finn, Sgt. & Mrs. James O. — Girl
Foster, Sp4 & Mrs. Jimmie — Girl
Gonas, Pfc & Mrs. Charles R. — Boy
Gingras, MSgt & Mrs. George — Girl
Goff, Capt. & Mrs. Lee — Girl
Gottlieb, Sp4 & Mrs. Paul E. — Boy
Gowan, CWO & Mrs. Paul E. — Girl
Harden, Sp4 & Mrs. William O. — Girl
Harris, Sfc & Mrs. Hoyt D. — Girl
Humphrey, Sp5 & Mrs. Basil — Boy
Insho, Pfc & Mrs. Joseph L. — Boy
Joyce, CWO & Mrs. Donald R. — Boy
Linderman, Sp5 & Mrs. Jerrold E. — Boy
Male, Lt. Col. & Mrs. Clinton E. — Boy
McCarthy, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Fox — Boy
McNutt, 1st Lt. & Mrs. George — Girl
Mele, Sfc & Mrs. Henry T. — Boy
Nale, Pvt. & Mrs. Dolph — Girl
O'Brien, Sp4 & Mrs. Donald — Boy
Orosz, Sfc & Mrs. John — Girl
Patton, Sgt. & Mrs. Jesse — Girl
Pruett, Sfc & Mrs. Loran — Boy
Richards, Pvt. & Mrs. William — Boy
Schmidt, Sgt. & Mrs. Robert — Boy
Schneider, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John — Girl
Shattuck, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Milton C. — Girl
Short, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. James — Boy
Slaughter, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Robert — Boy
Trim, MSgt & Mrs. Joseph G. — Girl
Wampler, CWO & Mrs. Mars — Girl
Webb, Sfc & Mrs. William K. — Boy
Whitmore, Sgt. & Mrs. Charles — Boy

BOTH, MAYBE?

Would you rather have your face or your hands on American money?

New Books At The Library

Chang — A Passion of Life (F)
Hemingway — Men Without Women (F)
MacInnis — Assignment (F)
Maxwell — The Chateau (F)
Rehmann — Saturday to Monday (F)
Stokes — I Am Anthony (F)
Wodehouse — The Ice in the Bedroom (F)
Brombert — The Intellectual Hero (NF)
McGinley — Times Three

Build **O**ur **N**ation's **D**efensive **S**trength

Ruby Salter DRESS SHOP
Rosemont Shopping Center
Phone FA 2-7323



SCHOOL REGISTRATION . . . On the first day of registration for the post Children's Schools Monday, 2,012 youngsters signed up. Here Patsy Gunter (L), 10, answers questions for Miss Martha Roper, a teacher, as another teacher, Mrs. Barbara Payne Cramer, talks with John Conner, 11, and (R) David Hall, also 11. An additional 371 pupils residing on the post secured approval slips to attend Columbus high schools during the first day. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Campbell)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature, Lobos "Forest of The Amazon", and "Beethoven".

MEMENTOS

When it was brought out that England's Dartmoor prison was to be demolished, several ex-prisoners wrote letters concerning it. They asked if they could have cell doors, complete with the peephole, as souvenirs.

The Largest Selection of FASHIONS . . .
Jr's sizes 5 to 13
Preteen sizes 6 to 14
Kiddie Shoppe
1144 Broadway — Columbus, Georgia

WHAT?
"Why That's A Wonderful Idea!" . . .
TO ATTEND
MASSEY COLLEGE • COLUMBUS, GEORGIA •
while my husband is stationed at Fort Benning!

MASSEY GRADUATES ARE OFFERED FREE JOB PLACEMENT!
Quality, Elegance, Professional Training, this is Massey College, the South's finest private school of Business. Employers Prefer Massey College graduates because they have the best training.
A PERSONAL INTERVIEW and free career aptitude test are required of all applicants. CALL FAirfax 2-6511 for an appointment in your home or come into Massey College, 303 12th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Donna Davis ★ Kay Jones

Forbenteta

Wham — We're being jolted back into the reality of school. We must pick up where we left off three months ago and continue our quest for knowledge. It's going to be hard to settle down and get into the old routine, but once we do the going will be as easy as we make it.

What we learn today makes us wise tomorrow. However, the amount and quality of our wisdom depends entirely upon us. What do you plan to fill your treasure chest of knowledge with? Gold pieces, copper pieces or wooden nickels?

We interviewed several of our Benningites and found some interesting high school opinions. They were asked these questions: What is your dominant impression of high school? Is it what you expected? Is it worth while? Are you satisfied? Their answers follow:

Mary Beth Williams feels sure that the two most wonderful years of her life have been spent in high school.

Tom Elstad says, "I don't know, the sports are OK."

To Annette Petorock the clubs make it bearable. She says, "It's harder than I expected, but I enjoy meeting all the kids."

Georgeanne Dillion replied, "I love to walk dowo the halls between and during classes meeting people. It's more fun than I thought it would be, especially the football games."

Cheryl Ely's dream is a study hall. She'd like a little more school spirit.

When Roger Wein was called we found that he had solved his problems and gone fishin'.

"I reached high school and it wasn't like I thought it would be. I had to make a lot of changes in my daily life. I had to teach myself to study and to get along with everyone." That was Lynn Kennedy's answer.

Tilda Todd believes school is "a good place to meet people and to develop skills."

Jeff Scott's remark was, "It's great, especially if you know the teachers."

"I just love school," says Lynn Craddock, "and I can't wait until it starts."

A smaller school appeals to Jack Jackson. He believes "it allows for more self-expression."

Bonnie Male says that she realizes too late that she should have studied harder and learned more. She regrets this and wishes to encourage freshmen to study more thoroughly.

School is merely a good pastime between nine and three-thirty for Dallas Patterson. So he says.

Walter Todd's opinion is that high school is necessary preparation for college and later life.

Aside from the crammed halls Karen Price thinks school is loads of fun.

"It's been a jumping off or half way point like the twilight zone between childhood and adulthood" for Steve Hall.

"It ain't no big thing" says Gaile McClaine.

These are their thoughts. How about you? What do you sincerely believe? Have you ever thought about school as a duty, a privilege and a pleasure. It can be.

With school so close, some of us will be parting. Within a few weeks colleges throughout the country will dorm our '61 seniors. Where will they go from there? What does the future hold? Only time will tell. The Doughboy and its Benningites proudly salute you '61 seniors making way for the new seniors-to-be.

Officer's Club List of Events

AT THE SUPPER CLUB

Saturday, September 2: Jimmy Fuller and the Cavaliers, one night only.

September 5-10: Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra, with Alicia.

AT THE MAIN CLUB

Labor Day: A special family menu will be served from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 10: Italian buffet served 6 to 9 p.m. A real treat—bring the family.

There will be no Bingo on Monday, September 4, due to the Labor Day holiday.

Woman's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: If you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

JADA Luncheon Set For Tomorrow At Officers' Club

Junior Army Daughters of America will hold a luncheon tomorrow at the Main Officer's Open Mess at 12:30.

All members of the local chapter have been encouraged to attend.

SPECIAL!
FLOOR FASHIONS, inc. decorative carpets
3005 12th Avenue
FOR BAYONET READERS
1 WEEK ONLY!
9x12 RUG CLEANED
Picked Up and Delivered
Only 5.99
All New Modern, Up To Date Equipment—Expert Workmanship.
Beat the Fall Cleaning Rush and SAVE!
Call FA 3-5560
Rug Cleaning — Sales — Installation

Arts Of Speaking Told At Toastmistress Meet

Speech planning, preparation, delivery, visual aids, and gestures were discussed at the August 24 meeting of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club at the Post's Religious Education Center.

Toastmistress Mrs. Dion Johnson introduced Mrs. Grace Wolf, Mrs. John Passarella, Mrs. Abraham Muscari and Mrs. Wilfred Tosee, panel members.

Mrs. Tosee called on four members to give an extemporaneous speech on "Should Parents Give an Allowance to Children for Chores Done at Home?"

After the panel presented the program members were invited to offer their suggestions and questions. Mrs. Wolf was voted best panelist and awarded a silver goblet.

Mrs. Elwood Coates and Miss Nadine Beach were introduced as new members. A guest, Mrs. Gary Wise, from Wichita, Kans., was also welcomed.

Mrs. Richard Evens and Mrs. Passarella appeared on Chattahoochee Classroom last Monday. They discussed the duties and performances of a toastmistress.

The club is presently preparing an annual President's Tea to be held on Post September 9, at 3 p.m. for all club presidents in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area. Mrs. Dion Johnson (MU 9-4456) is taking reservations.

'Brunch' Planned By Medical Wives

The September meeting of the Fort Benning Medical Wives Club will be a brunch in honor of Mrs. William A. Todd, Jr.

The brunch will be held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club at 10 a.m. on September 8. Bridge will be arranged for those desiring to play after the brunch.

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Textured Solids & Tweeds
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Fall ushers in your all-time favorite fashions . . . now in new-season colors and easy-care fabrics. Choose happily, thriftly from our collection of all-American classic styles, freshly treated. So many different looks, you'll want several . . .
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delightfully fresh, excitingly new!
4 Convenient Ways to Shop
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• Regular Charge
• CB&T Charge
• Lay-A-Way
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.—Fridays 'til 9
SOUTHERN CASUALS
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
Phone MU 9-4168

CID Agents Lead Dangerous, But Often Rewarding Lives

The life of a Criminal Investigation Division investigator isn't an easy one but it is a life in the shadowy cross-section of the globe that knows a common language-crime.

Files of CID headquarters spill stories that make TV thrillers look like Sunday school picnics. But they are connected by long, routine checking, foot-wearying surveillance, day and night, weeks and even months at a time.

But for all these hardships many CID men will readily agree theirs is the choicest assignment because of its variety, the absorption of unraveling human drama, the spice of ever present danger and sheer pleasure of writing on the cover of the file: Case Closed.

Seldom do the CID exploits reach the public press. Such cases as the solving of the Kronberg jewel robbery right after WW II and the crackdown on black marketing in Europe in the late days of the war brought the CID some publicity, but by the very nature of their work, CID men shun rather than seek publicity.

There was the case of the Blousing Trousers which began outside a small German town when an American civilian who managed a PX branch was found along the roadside, his head bashed in so that until he died a few hours later, he was a babbling idiot.

What would bring a man out into a lonely area at midnight? A woman; they figured. And they were correct. PX employees remembered the manager talking on the phone to a woman named "Gerta."

The German name Gerta is like Mary in the United States and looking for this particular one meant knocking on 5,000 doors and screening 270 Gertas, but CID patience paid off. They found the right Gerta.

She wasn't much help. She had gone out with the manager that night, but she couldn't remember much of what happened except for one thing. Just before the attack on her boy friend, she had seen two men silhouetted against the skyline. They wore what appeared to be American uniforms except that the trousers were not bloused.

A negative bit of information? Not at all for the American commander in that area was very strict on the blousing of trousers. The CID then remembered that in the vicinity was a Displaced Persons guard unit whose members wore American-type uniforms, but didn't blouse their trousers.

Questioning narrowed the list of suspects to two toughies in the DP guard. In the wallet of one was found the blood-soaked PX card of the murdered man. Both guards confessed to one of the most brutal assaults on CID records.

They did it "for thrills."

Much CID work involves internal Army misdeeds. Like any cross section of people, bad ones show up in the Army. Those attempting to defraud the government, shoplifters and bad check artists.

Like the soldier in Germany who was apprehended for writing a string of bad checks. He hired a defense counsel and then worsened his crime by paying the lawyer's retaining fee with another bad check.

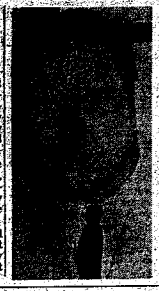
Responsibility for CID rests with the Provost Marshal at each level of operation.

Prospective CID investigators are drawn from Army MP ranks. These meeting qualifications set forth in AR 195-11 are sent to the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon for nine weeks of intensive training in subjects ranging from surveillance techniques to the use of informants and employment of scientific equipment.

Students get instruction in all types of crimes, how to interrogate and interview. They become versed in the psychology of human behavior and how these principles may be applied to practical crime solution.

At the end of this course awaits the investigator's badge, the title of Army criminal investigator and the opportunity for promotions leading to the rank of warrant officer.

But beyond all is the reward of belonging to an Army unit that can stand tall with any comparable law enforcement agency in the world.



ISB CO[illegible] Major Richard K. Delaune has been named commander of the Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade. He succeeds Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg who has taken command of the brigade's 4th Student Battalion. An OCS graduate, Major Delaune recently served as a regimental advisor with MAAG in Vietnam.

This Week In History

SEPTEMBER 1, 1939 — Germany made an attack on Poland. This was the beginning of World War II.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 — The Fifth Army began pursuit of all enemy troops across the Arno River.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 — Elements of the First Army entered Belgium during WWII.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1945 — This was V-J Day. Victory over Japan. Formal terms of surrender were signed by the Japanese envoys on board the U.S.S. Missouri anchored in Tokyo Bay.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1783 — Great Britain and the United States signed a definitive Treaty of Peace at Paris. This was the final step in granting America independence.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1919 — Pershing was designated General of the Armies.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1940 — Fifty American destroyers were transferred to Great Britain in exchange for the lease of naval and air bases in British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1945 — General Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philippines, surrendered at Baguio to Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1945 — The U. S. flag was raised again on Wake Island after the surrender of approximately 1,200 Japanese stationed there.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1774 — The first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.

Vietnamese Officers Visit Post

Lt. Col. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, chief of the Artillery Section, Field Command, Republic of Vietnam, heads a party of five Vietnamese officers visiting The Infantry School this week.

His position is comparable in this country to the senior artillery officer of Continental Army Command.

Accompanying Col. Thinh are Major Nguyen Hien Diem, artillery commander of the 21st Infantry Division; Major Dao Duy An, commander of III Corps Artillery; Major Phan Dinh Soan, commander of I Corps Artillery, and Major Lam Quang Thi, deputy chief of artillery, Vietnamese Army. Major Bernie B. Nichols is the U.S. Department of the Army tour director.

Scout Dog Platoon Puts on Show For Division Trainees

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon presented a demonstration of dismounted drill and obedience last Saturday for 2nd Infantry Division trainees.

The event was held at Service Club 3 in the Harmony Church area. Second Lt. Robert Ferguson, commander of the platoon, narrated the show.

LOTTA BEACH

Padre Island, off the coast of Texas, has the longest reach of undeveloped seashore in the United States outside of Alaska.



SUGAR CURED SMOKED **HAM**

SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢ — BUTT PORTION lb. 45¢ — WHOLE OF HALF lb. 49¢

R.C. COLA or COCA-COLA 24 Bottle Case 79¢ Limit 1 with $5.00 Order

Fresh BOSTON BUTTS lb. 39¢

Fresh Dressed FRYER QUARTERS LEGS or BREAST lb. 29¢

Blue Bird VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 10¢

Sweet Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs. 33¢

Domino or Dixie Crystal SUGAR 5 POUND BAG 35¢ Limit 1 With $5.00 Order

Nutreat Ice Cream ½ gal. 59¢

FREE 50 GOLD BOND Stamps WITH THIS COUPON & YOUR PURCHASE OF ½ GALLON OF NUTREAT ICE CREAM. Limit 1 coupon per customer, please

Fresh Tender POLE BEANS 2 Lbs. 35¢

Red Cake PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 67¢

Silver Label COFFEE 1 lb. bag 39¢

Georgia Maid Sweet Mixed PICKLES 22 Oz. jar 29¢

O-Bey FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE DRINK ½ Gal. 39¢

Fresh Thrifty BREAD 2 large loaves 39¢

Fresh Thrifty ROLLS Pkg. (Doz.) 10¢

CHARCOAL 10 Pound bag 49¢

COLONIAL STORES

• Traffic Circle Shopping Center
• 1344-1st Avenue
• Wynnton Shopping Center
• Talbotton Shopping Center



TODAY YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE HUNDREDS OF PIECES OF NEW FURNITURE IN HINSON'S YEAR END

WAREHOUSE SALE 3 DAYS ONLY

7 piece Walnut Bedroom Suite consisting of: triple dresser, chest, double bed, twin mirrors, two night stands.....Reg. 210.40 — 129.95

6 piece Provincial Cherry Bedroom Suite by Sherrill consisting of 1 double bed, 2 night stands, 1 chest, 1 dresser, and 1 mirror.....Reg. 341.80 — 199.95

11 piece Solid Cherry Dining Room Suite by Crawford consisting of: 1 Hutch, 1 Buffet, 1 table, 5 mates chairs, 1 capt. chair, 1 tea cart, 1 tray...Reg. 707.90 — 353.80

9 piece Solid Cherry Dining Room Suite by Crawford consisting of: 1 Hutch, 1 Buffet, 1 table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs.....Reg. 843.80 — 421.90

10 Piece Basque Provincial Walnut Dining Room Suite consisting of: 1 Buffet, 1 Hutch deck, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 1 table, 1 server, by Drexel. Reg. 921.50 — 460.75

9 piece Basque Provincial Walnut Dining Room Suite by Drexel consisting of: 1 Buffet, 1 Server, 1 Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs.....Reg. 762.50 — 381.25

10 piece Solid Cherry Dining Room Suite by Crawford consisting of: 1 Buffet, 1 Hutch, 1 Cart, 6 Side Chairs, 1 Table.....Reg. 768.90 — 384.45

6 piece Basque Provincial Walnut Bedroom Suite by Drexel consisting of: 1 Chest, 2 door chests, 1 king size bed, 1 dresser, 1 mirror.....Reg. 720.50 — 360.25

Crawford Solid Cherry **Desk**.....Reg. 113.50 — 56.75

Drexel Walnut **Cocktail Tables**.....Reg. 95.00 — 47.50

Crawford Solid Cherry **Apothecary Chest**.....Reg. 127.90 — 63.95

Drexel Walnut **Lamp Tables**.....Reg. 85.00 — 42.50

Crawford Solid Cherry **Harvest Table**.....Reg. 135.90 — 67.95

Drexel Walnut **Server—Provincial**.....Reg. 125.00 — 62.50

These are just a few of the many lovely furniture items selected from our regular stock and offered to you at big savings during this big year end sale.

Hinson Galleries Inc. 1010 13th Street

Just Out

New Telephone Directory Shows Big Improvement

The Fort Benning telephone directory has had a face lifting in color and contents.

The director, covering the new seven-digit telephone numbers, is being distributed this week to coincide with the inauguration of seven-digit dialing at the post September 3.

In addition to a change in color, the contents have been streamlined into five major sections. They include alphabetized listings of the command and staff activities formerly divided among 13 sections of the old directory.

Complete instructions for dialing under the new system are included on the first page, and also an area code map to assist post subscribers in making faster long distance calls.

To complete the renovation of the new directory, the personnel listings section has been printed in a contrasting color.

The new directory will be more convenient and easier for the users of the telephone system, Major H. E. Welch, signal wire officer, stated.

The installation of the seven-digit dialing system, which made a more up-to-date directory necessary, is another step forward in the continuing effort to keep abreast of the changes in equipment being made through the country, officials said.

For the past six months, a Signal Engineering Agency team, composed of military and civilian technicians, aided by the Wire Division personnel, have added 2,000 automatic switches too the post telephone system.

Coming to the post to witness the change-over to new equipment are Col. Robert B. Tomlinson, new signal officer, Third Army, and Major Arthur Gravlin of the Signal Engineering Agency, Arlington Hall, Va.



JUST WAITING TO TRY NEW SYSTEM
2nd Lt. Cecelia T. Atkinson, Martin Army Hospital, Holds New Directory

As Drive Opens

Benefits Of CAA Explained

Canvassing of military and civilian personnel by team men in efforts to reach the $115,000 goal in the 1962 Community Drive began yesterday, the first military payday of the drive, and will continue until November 9.

The CAA supports all post welfare activities and also makes an annual contribution to the United Givers Fund of the local civilian community.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, and Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, at kick-off ceremonies recently urged post personnel to support the drive.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins explained the work of United Givers to the fund drive workers. He said military personnel at the post receive benefits from many organizations supported by the United Givers Fund, such as the USO and Travelers Aid. He added that last year over $160,000 worth of service from these organizations went to post personnel.

Also attending the opening ceremonies were Martelle Leyfield, executive secretary of United Givers, Inc., and James W. Blanchard, United Givers chairman for Columbus, and Phenix City.

Engineer SOM

Specialist Four James T. Beck, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, was selected Soldier of the Month for July during 806th Engineer competition. This is the second consecutive month he has won the award.

SAYS WHO!!!

You can get the best of any argument by not taking part in it.

Col. Birdsong Assumes Job As 1st Infantry Brigade CO

Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., assumed duties as 1st Infantry Brigade commander last week, following the departure early last month of Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr. Col. Birdsong's last assignment was Director of Instruction at The Infantry School.

The combat veteran of World War II is a native Mississippian. He was born in Mayersville, and currently lists his home town as Greenville. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Mississippi State College in 1939, where he received his original commission.

Col. Birdsong served with the 11th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division, during World War II and rose to the grade of lieutenant colonel while serving as commander of the 3d Battalion. He commanded the battalion continuously throughout the five major campaigns in which it participated: Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, and Rhineland.

His actions during these campaigns earned him the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, and French Croix de Guerre. In addition, he wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Army Commendation Ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Last year he successfully completed Airborne training to earn his jump wings.

The new brigade commander has graduated from the Command and General Staff College (1950), the Armed Forces Staff College (1954), and the National War College (1958).

Prior to his arrival at Fort Benning on his current tour, he had served as G-3, 1st Infantry Division; chief of the Troop Program Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army; and chief of the Analysis Branch, J-2 Division, with Headquarters, United Nations Command, Seoul, Korea.

He served as deputy director of the Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School before becoming Director of Instruction in 1960.



COL. BIRDSONG

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Yes, you'll find BENEFICIAL understands servicemen's cash needs and is set up to handle them with speed and efficiency. And, when you get cash from BENEFICIAL, your credit is good automatically at any of over 1200 BENEFICIAL offices in the U.S., Canada, and in London, England. Phone, write or come in today!

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Phone: 7-3675 • Ask for the YES MANager
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

A subsidiary of
BENEFICIAL
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Municipal Auditorium

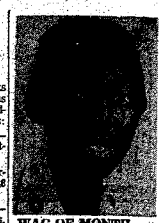
The following sports events are scheduled at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium or stadium in the next two weeks:

Thursday, September 7 — Spencer vs So. Girard, Football, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 8 — Jordan vs. Moultrie, football, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 9 — Redskins vs Greenbay Packers, professional football exhibition, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 15 — Baker vs Willingham, football, 8 p.m.



WAC OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Charlene Jackson, a supply clerk at The Infantry School, has been named WAC-of-the-Month for August. She has additional company duties as a squad leader, lists her hobby as sewing, and her major interest as movies. Sp4 Jackson is from Cleveland, Ohio, and is 22 years old.

Cpl J. R. Shaw Is Top Engineer NCO

Corporal James E. Shaw, Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, was recently selected as the 806th Engineer's NCO of the Month.

NEW NAVY COUNTER

The Navy's Deep Underwater Nuclear County Device can detect one atom of radium in a billion billion molecules of water.

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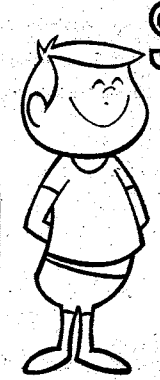
3047 Victory Drive MU 9-4660
SPECIAL!
FREE: $1.00 Worth of LAUNDRY or CLEANING!
When a $3.00 Laundry or Dry Cleaning order is made. This can be a combination of both Laundry and Dry Cleaning.
ONE DAY SERVICE TIL 7 P.M.
Complete ALTERATION SERVICE by Don Tom . . . Columbus' Finest Tailor . . . ● Uniforms ● Suits ● Dresses ● What Have You . . . 1 Day Service Too!
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
Alterations To Meet Military Specifications



SUMMERTIME is for kids

. . . kids who like to play games. And one of the favorite summertime games is baseball. Your little leaguer will need lots of equipment to look like a pro . . . equipment that costs money. Sell your "don't needs" through a Ledger-Enquirer Want Ad and put your young man in the big leagues.

FA 4-3636
LEDGER-ENQUIRER FAMILY WANT-ADS

SECOND TO NONE!
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 22-23
Sports Page 24-26



EX-TE-END TO THE LEFT . . . ! Signals First Sergeant Allen Justice (Story P. 14)

New Program Designed for Second Division Military Policemen Serves Dual Purpose

By Clay Lacy

The Military Police Detachment of the 2nd Infantry Division finished the first phase of its intensive combat training program this week with each of its two platoons completing familiarization and qualification in the .45 caliber pistol and the .30 caliber M-1 rifle.

The new program, designed to train the military policemen in all phases of MP duty as well as qualify them for combat, has brought a keen sense of "unit integrity" to the platoons, according to Lieutenant William L. Patrick, Jr., platoon leader for the first MP platoon.

Integrity

Says Lieutenant Patrick, "This new program has given us a strong unit purpose and emphasizes the integrity of the platoon." Part of this is due to the fact that all instruction under the intensified combat training program is given by members of the platoons.

The two platoons alternate on duty assignments, with onemanding officer of the division's 122nd Signal Battalion. Also Mrs. Edward W. Minnick, wife of 11th Infantry Sergeant Major, presented Miss Madeline J. Parks, director of Service Club Two, with a stained ceramic pheasant she made. It now hangs over the fire place in the club lounge.

platoon taking all duty assignments during one week while the other platoon serves the training program outlined by the new course. Last week the first platoon trained and this week the second platoon underwent its training program.

Duty assignments for the MP detachment call for the manning of Outpost Four, the main entrance into Sand Hill; operation of three roving patrols throughout the 2nd Division area, maintaining an MP desk around-the-clock, and supporting the town patrols in Columbus in conjunction with Main Post military police.

In addition, the military policemen are called on for miniature reviews at the 2nd Division Headquarters, escorts for convoys and providing traffic control personnel for special division functions.

Basic Subjects

The training program being utilized by the MP Detachment covers basic military subjects in weapons qualification as well as instruction in methods of military police work.

The first week of training

(See Program Page 21)

Winners Announced as 3-Day Art Show Ends at Service Club

The 2nd Division's "budding artists" blossomed this past weekend in an Art Show at Sand Hill's Service Club Two.

Climax of the three-day show was the presentation of prizes during the intermission of a dance held Sunday night.

Presenting the awards was Major Herbert Coburn, com-

Placing first, second and third, respectively, in the various categories were:

Oils: "Sand and Sea," Private Allan Kettle, 38th Artillery; "Bottom of Sea," Pvt. Kettle; "Our First Lady," Sergeant First Class Alexander Jones, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Cartoons: "Touch ye Toes," Private Charles Leonard, 23rd infantry; "Straighten That Hat," Pvt. Leonard; "Artist At Work," Private First Class George Davison, 9th Infantry.

Tempera: "Winter Wonderland," Sergeant Bernard Jaffee, United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command; "Ladybug," Specialist Four Loyal Temple, 2nd Medical Battalion; "At Sundown," Specialist Temple.

Photography: First, Private Allen Kettle; second, Pvt. Kettle; third, Private Lawrence Shelby, 2nd Medical Battalion.

Sculpture: "Oriental Face," Private Allen Kettle.

Ceramics: "Shepherd," Private Samuel R. Renzi Jr., 15th Artillery; "Cow," Pvt. Renzi; "Wise Man," Private First Class Wilson Mollululuda, Division Trains.

Pencil: "The Fighting Soldier," Private Terry B. Silvers, 9th Infantry; "Cross Road To Women," Private First Class Alan Mauser, 122nd Signal Battalion; "Tonie,"

(See Art Show Page 14)

Judging the event were Mrs. R. S. Crandall, Mrs. Carl Lange, Mrs. Milton T. Lewis, Lt. William H. McGondel, 23rd Infantry, and Master Sergeant Chong C. Kim, Operations NCO of the G-3 section, 2nd Medical Battalion.

Mrs. Crandall, wife of Colonel Crandall, Post Engineer Officer, United States Army Infantry Center, studied at the Pratt Institute of Art, specializing in ceramics, oil and china painting.

Mrs. Carl Lange, wife of Dr. Lange, Human Resources Research Office, USAIC, is co-chairman of the art class of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. She has a one-man art show at Carmel-by-the - Sea, California.

Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Captain Milton T. Lewis, 2nd Infantry Division Special Services officer. Mrs. Lewis, a graduate of the Baltimore School of Art, has shown oil paintings, still life and abstract in the Fort Benning Art Show and has won prizes in each medium. She is chairman of the Woman's Club Art Class.

7 to D. C. For AUSA Meeting

Engr's Lt. Woodson To Be Presented Mershon Award

Three 2nd Infantry Division officers and four non-commissioned officers will attend the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army next week in Washington.

One, the 2nd Engineer Battalion's Lieutenant William B. Woodson, will be presented the fourth annual Dr. Ralph Mershon Award in ceremonies recognizing him as the outstanding Distinguished Military Graduate of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program commissioned in the Regular Army.

Other "Indianhead" delegates include Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, G-2 (Intelligence); Captain Arthur C. Mitchell, Information officer; Division Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown; Sergeant Major Bilbo Nowell, G-1 (personnel); Master Sergeant Fred A. Lee, 27th Artillery, and Sergeant First Class William S. Spears, 9th Infantry.

Ideas, Information

The annual AUSA meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, has been called the "largest single gathering for the exchange of ideas and information among those who advocate the support" the U.S.

(See Seven Page 15)

Division Receives New Deputy CO for Brigade

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Colonel Maurice C. Holden, a recent graduate of the Canadian National Defense College, has joined the 2nd Infantry Division as Deputy Brigade Commander.

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent who has become Brigade Executive Officer.

Third Tour

Colonel Holden's assignment, which took effect Monday, marks the third time he has seen duty with the 2nd Division.

He first joined the 2nd in 1940 as a lieutenant with the 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In 1945 he was again assigned to the 2nd — this time to Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 — at Fort Lewis, Washington. He remained with the division when it moved to Korea in 1950.

His 21-year military career includes six years in Latin American posts, duty in World War II and Korea, and various assignments connected with Latin American affairs.

Born in Cherryvale, Kansas, Colonel Holden graduated from the University of Kansas in 1940 with a degree in journalism. Having taken ROTC training while at college he served a few years as a reserve officer. He was commissioned as a Regular Army officer on February 1, 1942.

In 1942, following duty with the 2nd Division, he joined the Corps of Engineers and proceeded to New Guinea with the

(See Div Receives Page 14)



DEP. BRIGADE C-O Col. Holden



BRIGADE XO Lt. Col. Sergent

Intelligence School Opens Tues. in Div.

Classes Scheduled At Theater No. 7

A one-time, 5-day 2nd Division Intelligence School begins Tuesday for personnel occupying Table of Organization and Equipment positions in the intelligence field.

Site of the Intelligence School is Theater No. Seven, near the division's 9th Infantry area.

Encouraged

Unit commanders have been requested to encourage personnel occupying TO and E positions in the intelligence field to attend all classes while subordinate units, although not authorized intelligence personnel, were asked to elect a qualified representative to attend all instruction.

Brigidier General Royal Reynolds, assistant division commander, is to give an introduction to the school at its opening Tuesday.

Instructors for the school include Captains Theodore P. Alvarez, Raymond D. Wentz, Arnold Dryer Jr., and Vincent T. McKelvey in addition to personnel from the Military Intelligence Detachment, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 87th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 122nd Signal Battalion, 9th Infantry, 7th Cavalry, Division Chemical Section, and Division Artillery.



SOLDIER-ARTIST AND FIRST LADY
Sgt. Jones With Painting of Mrs. Kennedy



Reenlistments

With almost 13 years of service behind him **Sergeant Clyde M. Lawrence** recently took the oath for another three years to fill his own vacancy. Sergeant Lawrence is now assigned to the **9th Infantry Headquarters Company** and is from Philadelphia, Pa.

With 13 years behind him, **Sergeant First Class Maurice A. Hedstrom** reenlisted for another six years to fill his own vacancy at **Company A 9th Infantry.** Sergeant Hedstrom is from North Dakota.

Specialist Four Estill McIntosh, Delta Company, 9th Infantry with three years in, also signed up for three more. McIntosh, from Booneville, Kentucky will fill his own vacancy.

Sergeant First Class Clifford A. Prespare reenlisted for a period of three years to fill his own vacancy on August 25. Sgt Prespare is assigned to **Headquarters Company, 69th Armor** as Company Supply Sergeant. Prior to entering the service in 1945 Sgt. Prespare was employed as a Seaman.

Assignments

Lieutenants Edward D. Lockwood, Karl S. Tomaka, Ronald E. Brooks, George W. Nelson, and **David B. Reed** come to the **87th Infantry** from the **23rd Infantry.** From the **9th Infantry** the **87th** gains **Captain Marvin C. Layfield.**

Two lieutenants were reassigned with the **3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Lt. Larry A. Wheeler,** presently on temporary duty at Camp Perry, Ohio firing the M1 rifle in the annual competition, will move from Troop A to Troop C upon his return from the matches. **Lt. Ronald P. Richards** was moved from Troop C to Troop B. Each of these officers will assume command of a Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

Seven Lieutenants recently reported into the **First Infantry.** They were: **Lts. Charles E. Miller, Marcus J. Humble, John J. Yessock, Stephen H. Schor, Edison E. Scholes, Wayne Winchester,** and **Alan F. Kilburn.**

Six non-commissioned officers recently reported into the **1st Infantry.** They were: **Master Sergeants Jesse J. Holbert, Herbert Tuan Vander, Sergeants First Class Andrew J. Gregory, John E. Dolson, Robert L. Sellers,** and **Sgt Fred Beigel.**

Private First Class Raymond E. Holder, is newly assigned to **Battery B, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery.** He comes from the **25th Artillery** at Bad Kissingen, Germany. Pfc Holder and his wife Norma, have one daughter, Teresa. His home is in Liberty Hills, Texas.

Thirty-five new enlisted men have been assigned to **Headquarters Battery, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery** during the past week.

Among these men is **Specialist Four Mathias Schunk,** who was assigned from the **2nd Administration Company** on August 24. Specialist Schunk underwent basic training with **Battery B** of the **17th Artillery** and is presently assigned to Headquarters Battery as battery clerk.

Promotions

Nine men of the **Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry,** received promotions this week to the temporary pay grade of **E-5. Leroy A Simmonds, Robert E. L. Martin, James F Smith, David Basham, Jimmie L. Roth, Roy M. Sosebee,** and **Roy Worthen** were promoted to Sergeant. **Russell H. Clark** and **Charles L. Hambrick** were promoted to Specialist Five.

Arrivals

New arrivals in the **2nd Aviation Company** include **Lieutenants Herold E. Calley** and **Rayburn D. Hackabee.**

Private First Class Thomas K. Cross recently joined the **Public Information staff at 11th Infantry Headquarters.**

A graduate of Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, PFC Cross received the Bachelor of Science degree in journalism.

A native of Lagrangeville, New York, PFC Cross entered the service March 31, 1961 at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Departures

Departures from the **2nd Aviation Company** include: **Captain Louis H. Jacquay** to Korea; **Captains Neece V. Davis, Frank O. Bencaraes, Hayward Riley, James R. Mellish** will all attend the Infantry Officer's Career Course here at the Infantry School. **Captain Robert A Holoman** goes to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. **Captain Thomas J. Towle** will study for his Masters degree at Louisiana State University and **Captain Gerald R. Beckman** University of Maryland under Operation Bootstrap prior to departure for a new assignment in Germany.

Departures from the **87th Infantry** to the **23rd Infantry** include: **Lieutenants Richard Finn** and **Henry B. Gillespie. Captain Allan T. Horwedel** and **Lieutenants Jackie D. Fannon, John G. Loybrand, Walter L. Swain** and **Earl G. Villarenga** have been reassigned to the **9th Infantry. Captain Henry Fuller** goes to the **11th Infantry. Captain Andrew J. Marquis** will attend the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

End of Advanced Infantry Cycles Noted by 23rd

By 23rd PIO

Graduation ceremonies were conducted in Theater Six recently for three Advanced Infantry Training cycles in the 23rd Infantry.

Commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, Lieutenant colonel R. G. Holton, Jr., congratulated the 364 graduating light weapons infantrymen and expressed confidence "that the trainees would continue the high standards established in the 23rd Infantry in their future assignments."

This graduation marks the end of the present training mission of the 23rd Infantry.

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

This is the final holiday of the summer season.

I urge all 2d Infantry Division personnel to be especially careful, use common sense, and obey the simple rules of safety while on the road or enjoying recreational activities.

With extra care, tragic accidents will be avoided and we may all look back on this Labor Day weekend as the most enjoyable holiday of the summer season.

Charles H. Chase

CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding

Sgt. Westervelt Cited for Duty At The Citadel

By 1st Inf PIO

Master Sergeant Chester R. Westervelt, operations and intelligence sergeant for the 1st Infantry recently was presented a Certificate of Achievement from XII U.S. Army Corps for his "outstanding service as Senior Enlisted Instructor of Military Science at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C."

Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander, presented the award to Sgt. Westervelt at a ceremony attended by the senior non-commissioned officers of the battle group.

Sgt. Westervelt's duties at the Citadel included duties as operations sergeant, NCO-in-charge of the Army ROTC Flight Program and NCO-in-charge of the salute gun detail and cadet drill team.

During his 19 years of military service, Sgt. Westervelt has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star, the Korean Service Medal with three Bronze Stars, the Good Conduct Medal with four loops, the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant and many other awards.

Sgt. Westervelt lives with his wife, Imogene, and two children in Columbus.

Old Steamer Retired

After 34 years of service, the stern-wheel steamer, Mississippi, operated by the Army Engineers as a work and inspection vessel along the Mississippi River, has been retired and succeeded by a modern, streamlined motor vessel. The new ship retains the name Mississippi.

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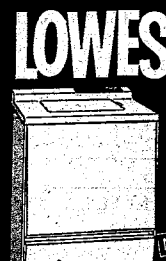

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MUSCLES ACHING?

By Div PIO

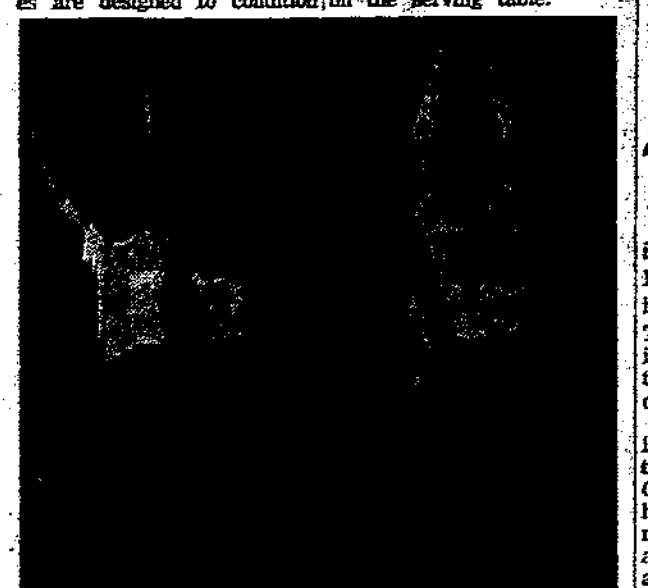
The new intensified combat training program of the 2nd Infantry Division reached out and touched all Indianheads this past week in the area of physical conditioning.

As the result of a training directive earlier this month, the first 30 minutes following reveille each morning will be devoted to physical training. The conditioning program is designed to bring the over-all level of fitness of the 2nd Division to a combat-ready peak.

Exercises currently in use are the famed "daily dozen," starting with the high jump and running the gauntlet from the eight-count pushup to the bend-and-reach. These exercises are designed to condition all the muscles of the body and do not concentrate on any particular group of muscles.

For many in the division, assigned to clerical positions, the new course of training means an initial set of "aching bones." However, the constant exercising of idle muscles will soon bring back a former pliability and will serve as an excellent body tonic.

Mess sergeants from around the division report another reaction to the morning workouts — mainly, an increase in appetites at breakfast. Said one mess sergeant, "There were some in the mess line this morning with an eager look in their eye as they scanned the steaming stack of hotcakes on the serving table."



FIGURES IN THE NIGHT
PT With 122nd Signal Troops

Division Receives

Continued From Page 11

3rd Engineers Special Brigade. In 1944 he was transferred in New Guinea to the 32nd Infantry Division as Assistant G-3. He subsequently commanded the 2nd Battalion of the 128th Infantry Regiment.

He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in June, 1945.

In 1945 Colonel Holden returned to the U. S. to attend the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mexico

Colonel Holden's next assignment took him to Mexico City, Mexico, where he was the Assistant Military Attache until 1949.

Following his second year with the 2nd Division he returned from Korea to join the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California, commanding the 20th Infantry Regiment from September 1951 to September 1952.

From September 1952 to May 1953 Colonel Holden was a student at the Marine Corps Senior School at Quantico, Virginia. From there he went to the Pentagon to spend almost two years in the Latin American Branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

It was while a member of this office that he served as military negotiator for the Panama Treaty, and military advisor to the U. S. Member in the Organization of American States (OAS) during the 1954 Guatemala Incident.

Colonel Holden later became Military Assistant to the Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker.

He was promoted to the rank of Colonel in 1956.

During 1957 - 1960 Colonel Holden was Chief of the U. S. Army Mission to Costa Rica.

Canada

From Costa Rica, Colonel Holden was appointed to attend the Canadian National Defense College at Fort Frontenac in Kingston, Ontario. The college, attended by 28 students each year, is the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. Army War College at Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, where studies are made of International Affairs, Economics, Communism and International Organizations.

The new Deputy Brigade Commander resides with his wife and two children, Larry Gay and Mickey, at 407 Baltzell Avenue on Main Post.

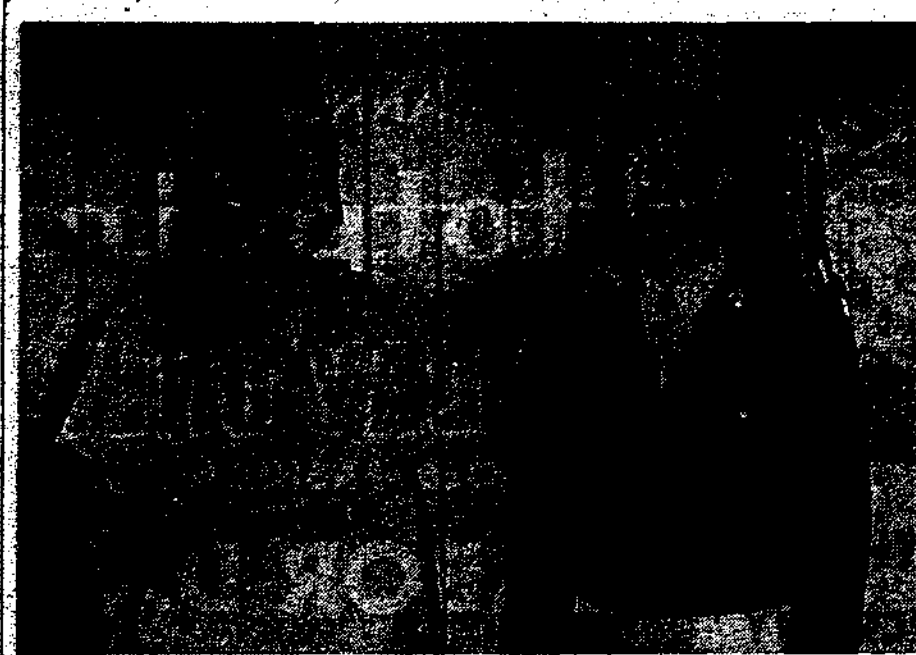
His decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and various combat decorations including six campaign stars for action in World War II and Korea.

Special Forces

To augment the Active Army's capability for conducting special warfare operations, Special Forces Units have been organized within the Army Reserve and National Guard.

FATHER EISENHOWER

Former President Eisenhower's great-great-great Grandfather, Hans Nicholas Eisenhower, emigrated to America from the German Rhineland in the sailing vessel Europa and reached Philadelphia Nov. 17, 1741. He took the oath of allegiance there on Nov. 20, 1741.



702ND ORDNANCE PAID VISIT BY ARGENTINE OFFICER
Lt. Col. Holland Poses with Major Frelier During Recent Visit

Argentine Officer Visits 702nd Ord.

By 702D ORD Bn PIO

The 702nd Ordnance Battalion was visited recently by Major Juan Z. Frelier, a member of the Argentinian Army. The purpose of his 18-day visit was to observe the operations of an ordnance battalion organic to an Infantry Division.

Upon his arrival, Major Frelier was greeted by the battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur F. Holland, and his staff. Warrant Officer Herman D. Gaho, Headquarters and Company B, was assigned as escort officer and accompanied Major Frelier during the remainder of his visit.

Orientation

He was given a complete and comprehensive orientation of all aspects of ordnance facilities and operations in this command. In addition to division ordnance activities, a visit to USAIC ordnance maintenance shops and USAIC Ground Mobility was accomplished.

Major Frelier said he was impressed with the extensive technical supply support mission of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and desired a longer period of observation to enable a more detailed study of each specific operation.

His departure was climaxed with the presentation of a 702nd Ordnance Battalion crest by Colonel Holland, as a memento of his visit to the "Second to None" division. Major Frelier commented that his visit was rewarding from a military and personal viewpoint.

Div Chapel Services

PROTESTANT, September 3
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn. Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23d Inf. Area 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Fellowship
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf. Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 11 a.m.
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf. Area 10 & 11 a.m., Fellowship 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Chapel No. 3, 1st Inf. Area 11 a.m.
CATHOLIC, September 3
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3 23rd Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf. Area 11:15 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 9 a.m.
Daily Masses
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 11:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 4:35 p.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1 11:30 a.m.
JEWISH Main Post Jewish Center, 8 p.m. Friday
EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel Tuesday, 8 p.m.
LATTER DAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7634.
UNITARIAN, Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 p.m.
Sand Hill Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Free Nursery Provided
LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday, 8 a.m.

Art Show

Continued From Page 11

PFC Mauser.

Crayon: "Dingle," Private James C. Wright, 15th Artillery; "Duel at Sundown," Private Arnold Herrera, 9th Infantry; "Wings In The Sky," Private Allen Kettle.

Water Colors: "Summer Gone," Private Ronald W. Laduzenski, 2nd Medical Battalion; "Korean Woman," Private Alan Mauser, "Hut On Island," Private Charles Leonard.

Posters: "Papa San," PFC Mauser; "Water Wonder" and "Hot Sands," Pvt. Kettle.

Charcoal: "Land, Sea, Sky," Pvt. Leonard; "Country Glory," and "Fish House," Pvt. Kettle.

Special Awards were presented to Pvt. Laduzenski for his work in water colors and PFC Mauser for submitting ten entries.

CAPITOL

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Two Forced Landings Were Part of Job As Member of Women's Air Service Pilots

Club's Program Director 'Feathered' Engines as Oil Congealed, Gas Dripped

BY GEORGE HORD

Occupying the program director's office at Sand Hill's Service Club Two is a woman who at one time occupied the pilot's seat of a Martin Marauder, towing targets for gunnery practice in the skies of Texas during World War II.

Mrs. Eleanor Sabota first became interested in flying from her father and brother who both were pilots.

Her father flew the first air ambulance in the United States, transporting a cancer patient from their hometown of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, to Philadelphia in a plane especially constructed for that purpose. The patient, a woman, lived.

To become a member of the WASPs — Women's Air Service Pilots — the prospective target tower and test pilot had to have a private license.

Mrs. Sabota received hers while a student at Bloomsburg State College, where she enrolled in the first class to be held in the Civilian Pilot Training Program along with nine men.

Although Mrs. Sabota and other WASPs were paid by civil service, they took their orders from the military as they were attached to the Army Air Force.

The WASPs were trained in operational flying at a school at Sweetwater, Texas, where they were taught navigation and instrument flying among other things, Mrs. Sabota said.

Military Aspects

From there the WASPs were required to attend school in Florida to receive instruction on the military aspects of flying.

During her one-and-a-half year tour with the Women's Air Service Pilots, Mrs. Sabota had on two occasions to make forced landings in her B-28 twin-engined aircraft.

She said that, on one occasion the airplane's oil began to congeal, forcing her to "feather" one engine and land the plane.

The second such incident, she relates, occurred when the ground crew failed to replace the cap on the B-6's gas tank, causing her plane "to stream" gasoline as it took off.

This, she says, also necessitated feathering one engine and a forced landing.

In addition to towing targets that were fired upon by new type electrically-operated aircraft guns, Mrs. Sabota's mission also involved flying engineering "Hops" — testing maintenance and engine charges on planes before they were released for operations.

When Mrs. Sabota left the WASPs, she became employed by the Red Cross and was assigned to the Roosevelt Club, Manilla, Phillipine Islands. She no longer finds time for flying.

This Is Confusing

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WHITE HOUSE

The White House, the President's residence, stands in tree shaded grounds on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, between the Treasury and the Executive Office Building in Washington D. C.



EX-PILOT AT SERVICE CLUB TWO
Mrs. Sabota Swapped Wings For Desk

Captain Nichols Takes Command Of 9th's C-S Co.

By 9th Inf PIO

Captain Franklin Nichols recently took command of Combat Support Company in the 9th Infantry.

Captain Nichols is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and hails from Dryersburg, Tennessee. He holds the Parachutist Badge and Expert Infantry Badge.

The captain, his wife, and two children reside at Fort Benning. Capt. Nichols is the former Assistant S-3 (Training and Operations) at Headquarters of the 9th.

69th Armor Cites Sergeant Beck On Retirement

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, spoke and presented awards at a battalion retirement ceremony held August 24 in honor of Master Sergeant Charles C. Beck of Headquarters Company who has served 21 years of active duty.

Letters of commendation were presented by Colonel Hiestand to Master Sergeant Beck and Sergeant Francisco Reyes who is the soldier of the month for August in the unit and Separate Battalions.

Colonel Hiestand spoke to the new members reviewing the past accomplishments, the present status, and the future lans for the 69th Armor.

Sgt. Hensel Earns ACM at 15th Arty

By 15th Arty PIO

Staff Sergeant George E. Hensel, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Hensel, assistant battalion supply sergeant, was cited for "meritorious service" from May 22, 1958, until August 16.

Until assuming his present duties June 14, 1960, Sergeant Hensel had served since June 14, 1960 as a section chief. He joined the 15th Artillery June 2, 1958.

He formerly served with the 81st Chemical Group, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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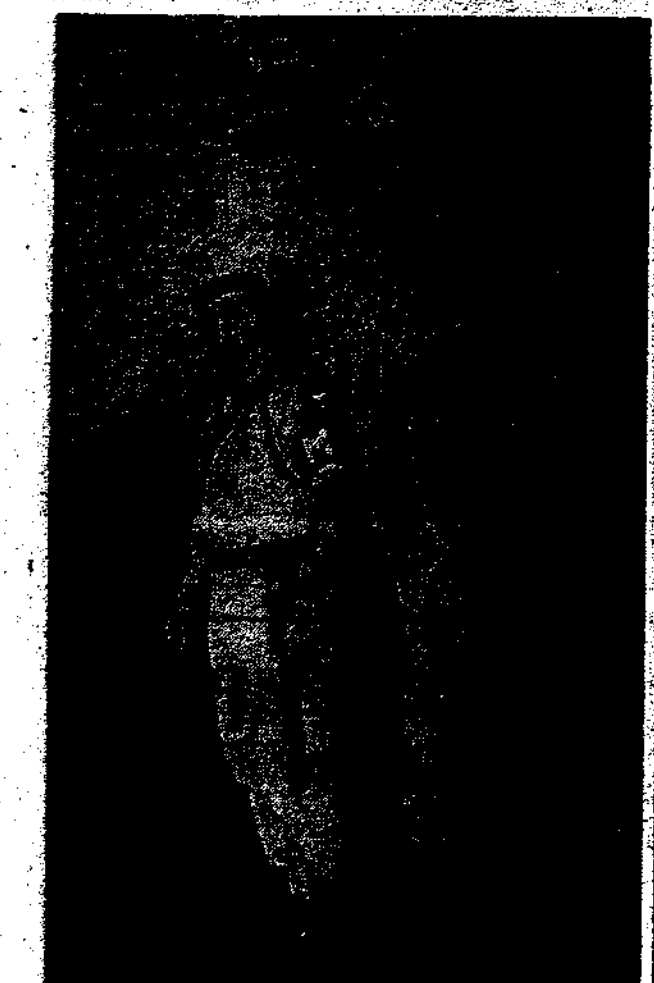


Specialist Four Billy H. Smith, left, and Specialist Four George Hedrick II, shortest and tallest men in the 2nd Infantry Division's Military Police Detachment, pause to check their heights at the unit's orderly room. Specialist Smith stands at five feet four while Specialist Hedrick measures six feet four. (Photo by Embring)

Sgt. J. Crumbliss Retires at 9th, Presented ACM

By 9th In PIO

Master Sergeant Joseph P. Crumbliss of Battle Group Headquarters, 9th Infantry, last week retired with the rank of a reserve major and received the Army Commendation Medal from the battle group commanding officer, Colonel C. P. Hannum.

Sergeant Crumbliss was the assistant S-3 training operations sergeant at Headquarters for the past year. Prior to this assignment, he was in Korea as a Korean military advisor. He also spent three different tours of duty in Korea, and a tour of Alaska. During World War II he served as an officer and reverted to enlisted status in peacetime under the new Army organization plan. He has earned the second award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star for this action in Korea and Normandy.

Florida

Upon his retirement, Sergeant Crumbliss and his wife, Jane, will take an extensive tour of the country. They plan to settle in Florida. Sergeant and Mrs. Crumbliss have one son, Gene, who is married and lives in Georgia.

After 20 Years

After 20 years of buying U.S. Savings Bonds of Series E, Americans are still holding one dollar's worth out of every five they purchased in 1941.

Co. E Wins 87th's Rifle Platoon Test

By 87th Inf PIO

Company E of the 87th Infantry, commanded by Captain Charles M. Rapp, recently took first place in the battle group by achieving the highest score in the rifle platoon tests conducted by the 2nd Division.

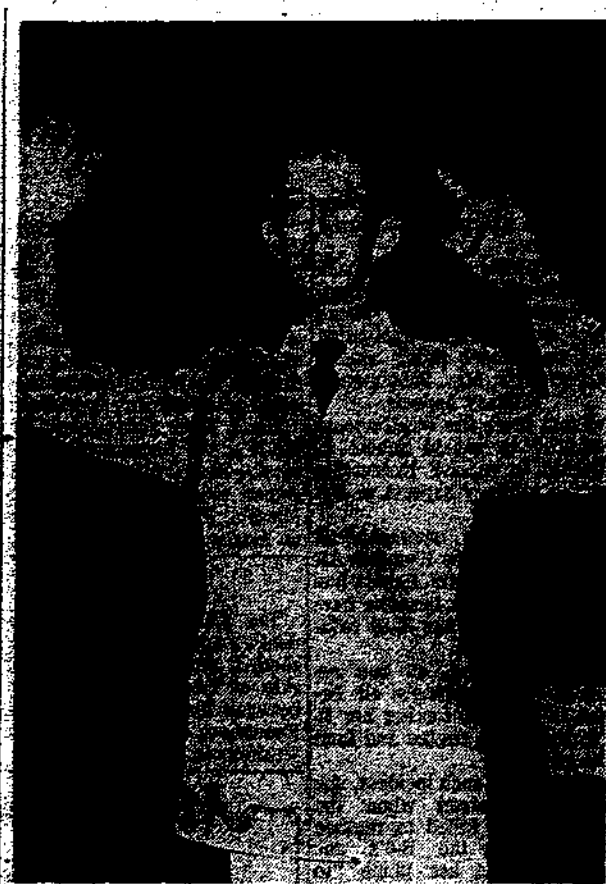
The company average was 94.3 with individual platoon scores of 97.9, 94.9 and 90.1. The first platoon, led by Lieutenant Charles H. O'Dell took high honors.

The tests are given after an extensive and comprehensive training period and are designed to show the platoon's combat efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Second place was won by Company B, achieving a score of 93.7, giving Company E some keen competition in the race for the Battle Group Commander's Trophy.

Extension Privilege

Thanks to the automatic extension privilege, you can now hold early inssues of Series "E" U. S. Savings Bonds for up to 30 years. The cash values on $100 bonds issued from May 1941 through April 1949 will range from $195.04 to $204.60 at the end of the second 10-year extension, depending on the issue date. That's on an original investment of $75.



KELLEY HILL CHOIR DIRECTOR
Specialist Gibbs, Chaplain's Assistant

Gibbs to Direct Choir At Chapel Dedication

A familiar face to many individuals within the division is that of Specialist Four Lester B. Gibbs, choir director, and presently the chaplain's assistant in the 11th Infantry.

Specialist Gibbs has been directing chapel choirs within the division during the past year and is now directing a mixed choir of 30 voices that will sing at the dedication service for the new Kelley Hill Chapel. This choir consists mainly of Kelley Hill personnel and dependents with members of the 9th and 23rd Infantry Chapel choirs taking part.

While being assigned to the division, Gibbs has directed choir in the 9th, 11th, 23rd and 87th infantries. He also has directed the Division Chorus, made up of members of the Division Band. Specialist Gibbs also has filled in an organist in some of the chapels throughout Fort Benning.

During his three years in the Army, Specialist Gibbs has directed choirs at Fort Dix, New Jersey; Taegu, Korea and Fort Benning, Georgia. His choir in Korea consisted of 30 English speaking Korean college students who sang at the military chapel where Gibbs served as chaplain's assistant. Just before leaving Korea he helped form a choral group of American dependents.

Along with choral directing, Gibbs plays the piano, organ and clarinet.

MP Assignment

By 87th Inf PIO

A former member of Company B, 87th Infantry, has been selected to receive training with the division's Military Police Detachment.

Private Raymond Polacco, Jr., whose home is in Los Angles, California, reenlisted for one extra year of active service to receive his new assignment.

Private Polacco entered the Army in February at Fort Ord, California, and received his basic training at Fort Benning.

He graduated from Huntington Park High School in 1960 and attended Los Angeles City College for one semester.

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Infantry S-O-M Honors Go to 23rd's Hartford

By 23rd Inf PIO

Corporal Roy Hartford, Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry was recently selected as the 2nd Division Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month for August.

Corporal Hartford won the honor over representatives of all five of the Infantry battle groups in the division. Corporal Hartford had previously won the 23rd Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month title.

The selection board was comprised of senior non-commissioned officers representing all 2nd Division Infantry battle groups. Principal factors considered by the board in selecting the top Infantry soldier for August were knowledge of job, general military knowledge and appearance.

Corporal Hartford appeared later this week in the division-wide contest to select the Division Soldier-of-the-Month for August.

Bonds Mean Homes

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23RD INF'S 'WE SERVERS' SERVE BY SPONSORING BOY SCOUT TROOP 139

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

The 23rd Infantry is living up to its motto of "We Serve" these days by sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop.

Sergeant Major Lory Bell of the 23rd — a scouting veteran of six years — took over as scoutmaster of Troop 139 in January. The Scouts needed a sponsor, the 2nd Division agreed to a unit sponsoring them, and the 23rd was chosen for the job.

Serving Unofficialy

Although the 23rd became official sponsor on August 25, it had been serving in the same capacity unofficially since a recent two-week Scout campout. The outing was held at Camp Pineknot, located on the Fort Benning Reservation, where for 14 days the Scouts practiced the art of living outdoors. During this time they studied Indian lore, archery, woodcarving, marksmanship, went swimming and fishing.

Several Scout troops attended the campout, but it was Troop 139 that walked off with the Honor Troop Trophy for the second straight year. The award is based on such things as best-kept living area, tidiest bunks, equipment and clothes. Also, a total of 68 merit badges and 10 advancements in Scout rank were achieved by the troop.

Not the least of their accomplishments, however, is Troop 139's year-round fund raising campaign. The Scouts deliver pamphlets weekly for the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess. Revenue earned from this project pays for the Scouts' annual two-week campout as well as for trophies and other expenses.

Transportation

As for the 23rd Infantry's role as sponsor of Troop 139, the "We Servers" primarily supply the Scouts transportation to and from faraway camp sites, support and supervise the troop in its many activities.

During the recently - concluded campout, Scoutmaster Bell was assisted by Pvt. Francis Pruitt of the 23rd's Bravo Company and by three men from the 2nd Engineer Battalion — Sergeant First Class John Melvin and Privates Donald Blizzard and William Varnes. Scoutmaster Bell commended the men for their aid and their interest in scouting.

Troop 139 is approximately 20 Scouts strong. They meet with Scoutmaster Bell and his assistants every Friday evening at the Scout house in the Custer Terrace area. Almost all the Scouts are dependents of enlisted personnel living in the Capehart residential section.

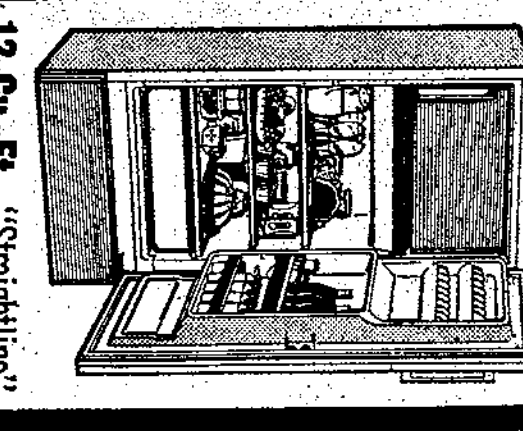
All-Time High

Savings Bonds outstanding are at an all-time high. At the end of May — the 20th anniversary of Series E bonds — over $43,700,000,000 were held by American savers.

Aviation History

On July 2, 1926, the Army Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was renamed the Air Corps. On July 3, 1915, Lt. B. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

CARLOAD SALE



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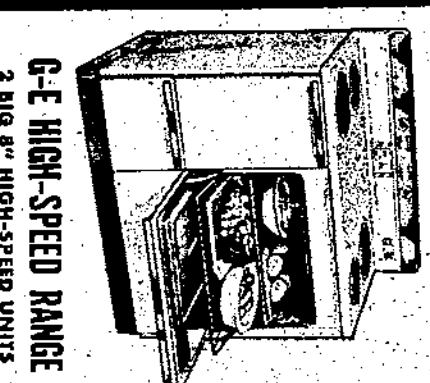

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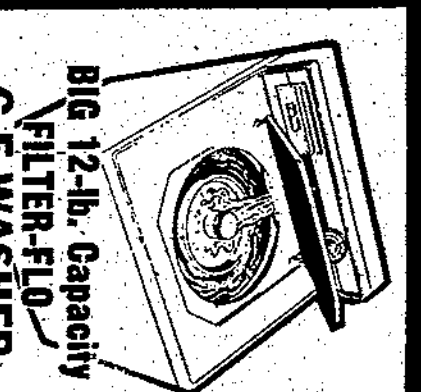

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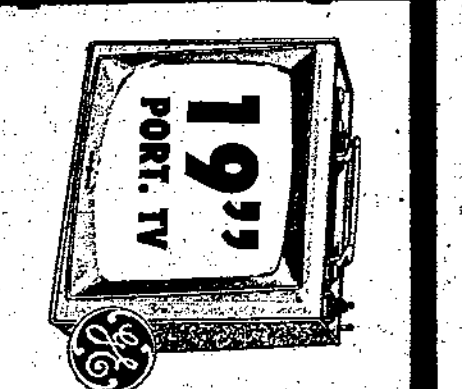

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NEW CHAPEL . . . Kelley Hill chaplains admire the facade of the new Kelley Hill Chapel with Division Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser (at right). From left, they are Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Young, 87th Infantry; Chaplain (Lieutenant) Mace T. Jett, 1st Infantry; Chaplain (Lieutenant) William French, 11th Infantry; Chaplain (Capt.) Hugh C. McKeown, Kelley Hill Catholic chaplain, and Chaplain (Capt.) Hugh Garrell, 87th Infantry. Dedicatory services at the chapel are slated for September 10. (Photo by Embring)

At Kelley Hill

Construction Completed, Chapel Nears Dedication

BY CLAY LACY

Construction of the new chapel for Kelley Hill was completed this week and turned over to the Main Post Chaplain Section by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers on Tuesday. The L-shaped building still lacks some interior decorating work which is expected to be completed shortly.

Dedication for the new chapel is presently scheduled for September 10, with the first Sunday services set for the following Sunday.

Supervisor

Brandon Kneller, assigned for the last 14 years at Fort Benning as a member of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers, has served as overall supervisor on the construction of the building.

Mr. Kneller said he has been well pleased with the construction work performed by a Columbus contracting firm and "especially pleased" with the progress on the building. He said the building was completed some 30 days ahead of the original schedule set last November when construction started.

The main section of the church will hold 300 people plus a good-sized choir. Some 4,600 square feet of floorspace constitute the nave, chancel, narthex and sanctuary of the building. High ceilings, set off by laminated wood trusses, give the chapel a lofty, spacious attitude. Interior design strikes one as elegant through simplicity of lines.

In addition to the nave section, the chapel has office space for two chaplains and their assistants, a choir room, a blessed sacrament room, a sacristy, a confessional and bathroom facilities.

Game Room

A large game room with some 828 square feet of floorspace will have a hidden kitchenette with stove and refrigerator. The hidden term comes from the feature of a closing door which will seal off the kitchen when not in use.

The entire building is air conditioned for summer heat and equipped for winter's cold by heating from the central heating plant at Kelley Hill. The structure features asphalt tile floors over a concrete floor slab and concrete blocks for wall construction.

Present plans for the new chapel are not complete as to services scheduling. It has been constructed as a benefit to the Kelley Hill area which has currently three chapels to serve the three battle groups stationed there.

The present chapels are converted from squad bays and a classroom in the Kelley Hill buildings housing the battle groups. Seven chaplains are assigned to the Kelley Hill area.

Dedication services for the new chapel on September 10 will be attended by high division officials as well as members of the chaplain's section of Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt., 28-Year Veteran, Signs For Three More

By 122nd Signal PIO

Sergeant First Class William Wessner of the 122nd Signal Battalion, a veteran of 28 years, seven months and nine days, recently reenlisted for an additional three years.

This reenlistment bringing Sergeant Wessner's reenlistments to a total of ten, was presided over by Major Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander.

Sergeant Wessner, mess steward in Company B, has served with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Tientsen, China; 12th Cavalry, Fort Brown, Texas; 596th Signal Battalion, Fort Benning, and with the 63rd Infantry, Fort Ord, California, to name a few.

Sergeant Wessner resides with his wife, Mary Patricia, and five children at 1318 Baker Street in Columbus.

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Seven to AUSA Meeting

Continued From Page 11

Army and its elements, branches and components.

The theme for the 1961 annual meeting is "The Army's Global Frontiers."

The three-day meeting at the Sheraton-Park Hotel will include a series of presentations designed to "emphasize the forward strategy of the United States and the role of the Army in providing global support of our national aims throughout the world."

A star-studded slate of speakers will include Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., and Army Chief of Staff General George H. Decker.

Other speakers scheduled to address the delegation are General Bruce C. Clarke, commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe; George James F. Collins, commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Pacific; Lieutenant General Barksdale Hamlett, deputy chief of staff for Military Operations, DA; Lieutenant General Robert W. Colglazier, deputy chief of staff for Logistics, DA;

Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of research and development, DA, and senior general officers from six allied armies.

Delegates Roster

The delegates' roster will include top civilian and military officials of the Department of the Army; major field commanders, Army school commandants, officers and enlisted men of the active Army, the Army reserve and the National Guard, DA civilian employes, industrial and business leaders, members of the press, educators, members of Congress and other government officials and professional men and ROTC cadets.

More than 3,000 have registered for the annual meeting.

A special event of the conclave will be the $12.50-per-plate General George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner at 8 p.m. Friday.

Some 155 booths covering 23,000 square feet of floor space will illustrate the latest industrial and scientific developments in the military field.

Lieutenant Woodson, in receiving the Mershon Award, will be cited for attaining the highest composite score among the nation's ROTC Distinguished Military Graduates. The score is based on evaluation reports received from professors of military science and summer camp commanders.

The Tullahoma, Tennessee, native, a 1960 graduate of Auburn University, will be awarded a check for $250 and a certificate signed by Secretary Stahr.

Holiday Slate at Service Club 2: Coffee, Pinochle, Longer Hours

A full-slate of activities for Labor Day has been planned for 2nd Division men at Service Club Two, Sand Hill, Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, program director, announced.

The club will open at 10 a.m., three hours earlier than usual, and remain open until 10 p.m.

First event of the day will be a coffee call when the service club opens, to be followed by a cake baking contest at 1 p.m.

A game tournament of pool, ping pong, chess and pinochle is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Winding up the day's activities will be a Soldier's Show at 7 p.m. along with refreshments being served. Participating in the Soldier's Show will be men from various division units.

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Division Subject Letter Warns of Labor Day Weekend Hazards

By Div PIO

The upcoming Labor Day weekend and its past record of costly traffic and recreational activity tolls of death and injury has prompted a subject letter from 2nd Infantry Division headquarters urging members of the Division to exercise particular caution during the weekend.

The letter, dated August 26 and containing a lesson plan designed to inform Division members of hazards and prevention of them, has been distributed to all units of the Division.

Six Killed

During the fiscal year of 1961, a total of 66 Second Division soldiers were injured, six fatally, in traffic accidents. Another Division member drowned.

The letter urged that common sense be utilized and the following rules be strictly adhered to:

In regards to traffic safety — Maintain a safe speed as dictated by road and traffic conditions; do not drive while under the influence of alcohol; and do not attempt to drive long distances without proper rest.

Water safety — Do not dive into strange waters; watch for undertows and big waves in large bodies of water; do not overestimate your endurance in distance swimming; always come out of the water when tired or chilly; and carry life preserver when boating or skiing.

Facilities

The letter also called attention to facilities on post and in nearby communities and emphasized that military personnel should consider these facilities before deciding to attempt an extended trip which might end in tragedy.

The letter recommended three methods for avoiding accidents which might be caused by speed. It suggested that the driver allow sufficient time to make the trip safely, drive no more than 300 miles per day or longer than eight hours and attempt to avoid driving at night "when most of us are susceptible to nodding."

Several hints were offered to delay or prevent drowsiness. Among these were keeping plenty of fresh air in the car, engaging in light conversation with fellow passengers, pulling off the road to catch a quick nap when threatened with sleep, drinking coffee or strong tea, resting frequently by stopping the car and taking a short walk around it, and allowing a fellow passenger, whom you can trust, to drive when you become tired.

Second Division personnel were also reminded that not only possible injury awaits them when proper safeguards are not exercised but that also disciplinary action may be taken because of their misconduct or disregard for rules of safety.

Serious injuries to military personnel require line of duty investigations and if the injury is found to be due to misconduct, or to have been incurred outside the pass mileage limitations, serious consequences can result.

Determination of non-line-of-duty can cause such unpleasant results as time spent in hospital having to be made up; no pay during time in hospital and possible disciplinary action, the letter cautioned.

And one last good hint: regardless of where you may choose to spend your holiday, it is still necessary to observe common sense precautions.

Maj. Rozecki, 38th S-3, Gets Leaves

By Div Arty PIO

Major Edmund Rozecki, S-3 (training) of the 38th Artillery, recently was promoted to his present grade.

Colonel William A. Becker, acting division artillery commander, pinned the gold leaves on Major Rozecki in a surprise ceremony.

The major joined Division Artillery August 22, 1959 at which time he was assigned as assistant S-3. Upon the activation of the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery, Major Rozecki has been assigned as S-3 of that unit. He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and other service medals for duty in Europe, the Far East and Korea.

Walter Reed

Walter Reed Army Medical Center has three locations. The headquarters is 6825 16th Street N.W., Washington D.C., comprises Walter Reed Army Hospital, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Central Dental Laboratory, and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

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122nd Signal Launches MOS Classes As Intensified Training Prgm. Begins

By 122nd Signal Battalion

The 122nd Signal Battalion has begun training classes in each of the primary Military Occupational Specialties as part of its newly-launched Intensified Training Program.

The daily schedule, until the advent of field training, will include classes in radio, wire, telephone, message center, radio terminal and carrier and photographic techniques.

Radio

The radio committee, with Lieutenant Arnold L. Ross as officer-in-charge, is conducting classes on erection of antennae; selection of sites for radio equipment, communication security, frequency modulated voice radio procedures and installation, operation and maintenance of FM voice radio procedures and installation, operation and maintenance of FM voice radio equipment, to list a few.

The message center section of training, under the guidance of Warrant Officer Charles E. Burns, is conducting instruction in phonetic alphabet, military abbreviations, terminology, prowords, prosigns, classification of messages, message contruction and message processing.

The radio terminal and carrier committee, headed by Lieutenant Francis Kowalski, is instructing in basic electricity, use of radio in communications, frequency to channel conversion and operation under unusual conditions, and carrier techniques.

The wire committee, Lieutenant Raoul H. Piche, officer-in-charge, is instructing in switchboard phases, types of field wire and cable, field wire tying and splicing; field telephone sets; patching panel operations; cable construction; telephone traffic diagrams, and familiarization with pole climbing equipment.

The photographic techniques committee, with Sergeant First Class Wilson Morrow in charge, is conducting classes on 16 millimeter motion picture camera; 35 millimeter motion picture camera; 70 millimeter combat camera; arctic and tropic photography, processing negatives, and fixing, washing and drying of prints.

Chaplain Sams Joins 9th Inf., Succeeds Chaplain Stannard

This Sunday the 9th Infantry welcomes Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams to Chapel Four. He will succeed Chaplain (Captain) John S. Stannard, who will be going to Main Post this week.

Captain Sams, his wife and five children come to the 9th from the 3rd Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion on Main Post. He attended Bob Jones University, the University of Alabama, New York University, and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

He served as a missionary in Palestine from 1946 to 1948 and was evacuated on the outbreak of the Jewish and Arabian War. Prior to entering the active Army in 1959, he served three years in the Florida National Guard at St. Petersburg, serving a pastorate.

Also replacing Lieutenant Duane Russell at the organ will be Lieutenant John Robinson of Company E, 9th Infantry. Lieutenant Robinson was a mathematics major and is a graduate of University of Maine. He will be the regular organist for choir practice on Friday evenings and Sunday services.

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D	3	1			1						1	1		
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A						2	12	13	16	20	8	2	8	
B					1	10	14	8	8	9	15	5	12	
C			1	4	14	2	4	2	2	7	6	3	9	
D		1	4	4	1	2	2				4	2	7	
E						1	1							

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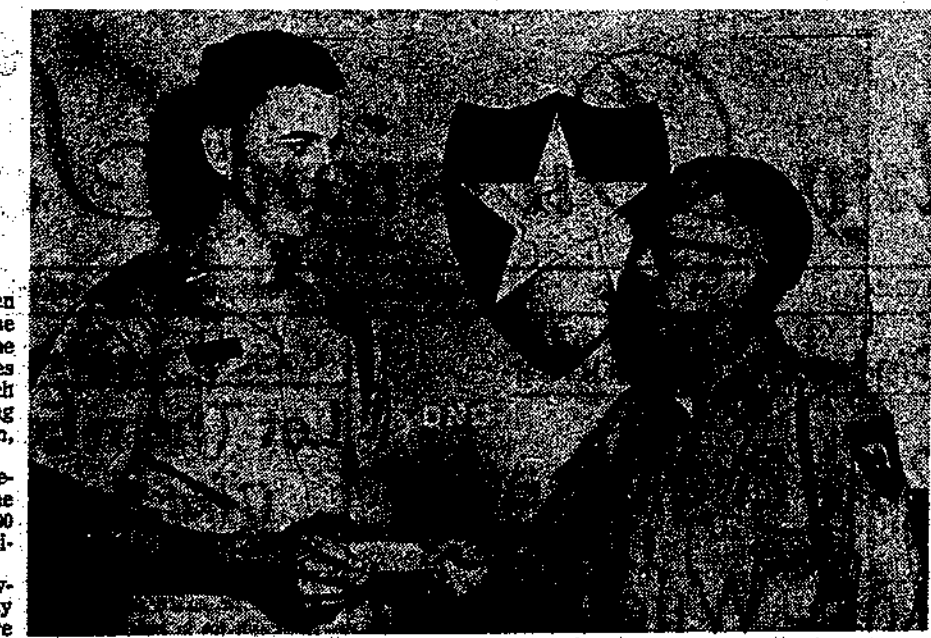
$35,000 Set As Division's CAA Goal

A goal of $35,000 has been set as the contribution of the 2nd Infantry Division in the current Community Activities Association fund drive which began last Friday, according to Captain Daniel J. Tobin, division project officer.

The division's share represents nearly one-third of the Fort Benning's goal of $115,000 by military personnel and civilian employees

Among the principal activities supported by Community Activities Association fund are the Visiting Nurses Program, the Preventive Dental Health Program, the United States Army Inantry Center Chaplain's Program; and the Youth Activities Club in addition to those activities supported by the United Givers Fund in Columbus.

The drive, which began August 25, will continue through November 9.



CAA KICK-OFF . . . Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, presents a personal check to Captain Daniel S. Tobin, division project officer for the Community Activities Association fund drive, kicking-off the drive in the 2nd Division. (Photo By Embring)

Program

(Continued From Page 11)

included classes in unarmed defense, authority and jurisprudence, chemical, biological and radiological training, protective mask drill, military police records and forms, detention facilities, handling military prisoners, and operations at a prisoner-of-war collection point.

Weapons training included the familiarization and qualification in pistol and M-1 rifle. Upcoming weeks will include training with the rocket launcher and extensive field training in guerilla warfare, field fortifications and convoy escorts in the field.

Four of the six weeks' scheduled training will be given in the field under bivouac conditions. Present plans call for the platoons to alternate, with each spending a week at a time on bivouac.

Platoon leader for the second platoon of the MP Detachment is Lieutenant William B. Stawiany, Jr.

Each platoon has a platoon sergeant, assistant platoon sergeant and three squad leaders. This core of non-commissioned officers forms the nucleus of the instructor group for the new training program. Each NCO is called on to give certain phases of the training.

'Fast, Furious'

Of this aspect, Lieutenant Stawiany commented, "The program is fast and furious but it helps our men become proficient in their jobs. For the NCO, it is an opportunity to brush up on his knowledge and proficiency."

Two veteran non-coms head the two platoons. For the first platoon, Sergeant First Class Ernest Meeks is the platoon sergeant while Sergeant First Class Mark Copa heads the second platoon. Sergeant Meeks is a veteran of over 18 years' Army service while Sergeant Copa has over 10 years service with six-and-a-half years of military police work to his credit.

Some of the classes being taught by the MPs are by necessity a classroom type, but the emphasis for the intensified combat training program is on participation and field duty. Particularly rugged is the unarmed defense course which teaches a man how to defend himself against an adversary armed with a variety of weapons.

For the Military Police Detachment of the 2nd Infantry Division, the new program means but one thing: "Ready, anytime, anywhere, anyplace."

Resolution Praises Division Members

(The following resolution was presented by the Resolutions Committee of the Second Indian Head Division Association and adopted unanimously by the delegation at their 40th National Reunion at Kansas City, Missouri, July 22, 1961.)

WHEREAS, the Active Second Division, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, has during the past year contributed more than $15,000 to the fund for the enlargement of the 2nd Division monument at Washington, D.C., in order to honor the 2nd Division veterans of World War II and the Korean War, along with those of World War I; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we give a rising vote of thanks to the Commanding General, all officers and enlisted personnel of the Active 2nd Division and that a copy of this Resolution, certified by the President and the Secretary of this Association, be forwarded to the Commanding General of the 2nd Division at Fort Benning.

Signed: Percy Terwilliger
President, Second Division Assn.

Steve Schwebke,
Secretary-Treasurer
Second Division Assn.

Nine Get Good Conduct Medals

By 69th Armor PIO

Announcement was made this week of the award of nine Good Conduct Medals to Tankers of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

Specialist Five Paul G. Keen received his second award of the Good Conduct Medal.

The following named persons received their first award: Specialist Four Joseph J. Desrouchers, Specialist Five George J. Menavich, Specialist Five Harold E. Nicholson, and Sergeant Leon Steffy all of Headquarters Company; Sergeant Robert W. Goodenbour and Specialist Five Larry L. Rosenberry of Company A; Specialist Five Charles A. Stanley of Company B and Specialist Five William H. Thorne of Company D.

Div Medics Cited For Savings Effort

The 2nd Medical Battalion has received the Third Army Special Citation Savings Award as a result of its participation in the Third Army Savings Program.

This achievement was attributed to the outstanding participation of the three company size units in the battalion.

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9TH'S CHOICE
Sp4 Hall

Hall Named S-O-M 2nd Time At 9th Infantry

Specialist Fourth Class Harry L. Hall this week was named Soldier of the Month at the 9th Infantry for the second time during his military career.

Specialist Hall took the honors last June while he was a member of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

Section Chief

Specialist Hall, now a section Survey Chief at Combat Support Company, not only has high ratings on his military abilities but is also a top notch athlete.

He is a member of the Third Army Championship Baseball Team, has played Championship Division Football and caught a record 54 passes in the season. As a star guard on the Division Basketball team he helped bring them to the Championship with an average of fifteen points per game.

Specialist Hall has completed four Army Service Schools and was the top honor graduate in 1959 at the 2nd Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy. He proudly displays the Expert Infantry Badge among other honors.

Div Miniature Review Honors 10 Retirees

By Div PIO

Three warrant officers and seven enlisted men were honored upon their retirement Tuesday morning with a miniature review at 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters parade field.

Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, was the reviewing officer.

Commander of Troops for the review was Colonel Robert E. Connor, commanding officer of the division's 87th Infantry.

Honored upon their retirement were Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) Otis Nunnally, 23rd Infantry; Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) Dock L. O'Neal, 702nd Ordnance Battalion and Chief Warrant Officer (W-2) Charles A. Conkin, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Master Sergeants Charles C. Beck Jr., 69th Armor, and Joseph P. Crumbliss, 9th Infantry; Sergeants First Class Paul Evans, 13th Transportation Battalion, Clifford Earmer, 122nd Signal Battalion, Arthur S. Riebel, 23rd Infantry; Sergeant William L. Blackburn, 7th Cavalry; Specialist Six Charlie E. Brown, 2nd Aviation Company; Specialist Five Raymond J. Schlogel and Specialist Four Bradford Cunningham, both of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

All retired with over 20 years' active service.

Washington Monument

The Washington National Monument is a tapering shaft or obelisk of white marble, 555 feet, 5 ⅛ inches in height and 55 feet, 1 ½ inches square at the base. Eight small windows, two on each side, are located at the 500 foot level, where Washington points of interest are indicated.

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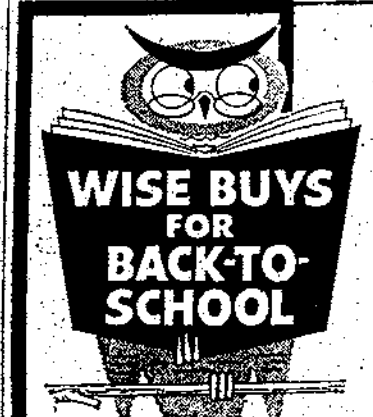

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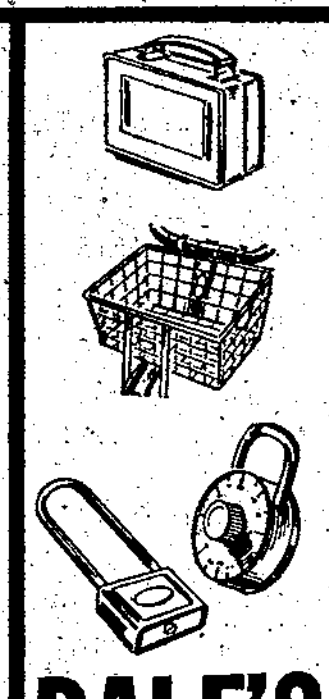

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH, *Publicity Chairman, NCO Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

NCO Wives Tea, Fashions

A tea and fashion show sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead is to be held at Sand Hill's Service Club Two at 1:30 p.m. September 21.

Members of the NCO Wives Club and wives of 2nd Division non-commissioned officers are cordially invited to attend.

The event featuring an accent on fall fashions is being planned by Mrs. Robert L. Brown, wife of the division sergeant major. She is assisted by Mrs. Lawdy Douglas, Mrs. Charlie E. Cranford, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Bilbo Nowell and Mrs. George Funyak.

Dinner Dance, Coffee

2nd Eng. Leader And Wife Feted

The officers and their wives of the 2nd Engineer Battalion hosted a dinner dance at the Main Officers Open Mess on Sunday in honor of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Albro L. Parsons, Jr.

The main dining room was decorated in the Engineer colors. Red and white glads and red candles formed a centerpiece on the main table. Music was furnished by the Music Men for dancing after dinner.

Col. Parsons, who is leaving the unit, was presented with a memory book put together by the battalion's officers. Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, was a special guest.

Also honored at this time were Captain Robert R. Farr, Captain Robert H. Millward, Lieutenant Charles R. Kesterson and Lieutenant Paul L. Miles, Jr., all of whom are departing. Lt. Miles will attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Mrs. Parsons was also the guest of honor at a farewell coffee held on Tuesday.

Mrs. John R. Marcello and Mrs. Paul E. Hiatt were hostesses at Mrs. Marcello's Mahaffey Drive home in Columbus. Attending were the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Mrs. Marcello and Mrs. Hiatt poured coffee and tea at a serving table centered with a rock garden.

Farewells were also said to Mrs. Robert H. Millward.

Cook of the Week

Let Them Eat Frosting

(That Something Extra)

Captain John E. Terrill has a recipe to make that ordinary cake a little extra special.

Although he is kept busy as company commander of Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, he occasionally ventures into the kitchen and creates. His hobbies include gardening, woodworking and photography.

Capt. Terrill and his wife, Dot, live at 2106 Milano Drive with their two daughters, Kathy and Karen.

There will be unanimous calls for seconds when you serve this.

FUDGE FROSTING

2 cups sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
½ cup milk
¼ cup shortening or margarine
2 squares chocolate, cut up
¾ teaspoon salt

Mix together all ingredients. Stir over low heat in saucepan until chocolate and shortening melt. Bring to full rolling boil and stir constantly. Boil one minute at 220 degrees. Remove from heat until mixture is lukewarm (120 degrees).

Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and continue to beat until it is of spreading consistency.

FA 7-2197
Thelma's HAIR STYLISTS
1316 13th St.

Mrs. W. Becker Is Welcomed By Div Ladies

A welcoming coffee was given by Mrs. Ralph K. Jones for Mrs. William A. Becker, wife of Colonel William A. Becker, Division Artillery executive officer.

Colonel and Mrs. Becker have just returned with their four children from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he served as Army Attache for two years. Having arrived August 1, this is their first tour of duty at Fort Benning.

At the coffee held recently in the Rainbow Avenue home of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., wife of the assistant division commanding general, poured. A corsage of white carnations was presented to Mrs. Becker.

Special guests at the coffee included Mrs. Gustav M. Bachrach, wife of the division chief of staff, Mrs. Terence W. Finck, wife of the Division Artillery S-3, Mrs. Donald B. Roof, wife of the assistant S-6, and the wives of battalion commanders and executive officers.



AT ARTILLERY WELCOMING COFFEE
From left, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. R. K. Jones

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B-1

Unit Ladies Continue August Get-Togethers

The ladies of the G-1 Section gathered recently for their bi-monthly coffee.

Mrs. Robert J. Kirk was the hostess for the group at her home on Yeager Avenue. Mrs. Alfred P. Lam was welcomed into the group.

9th Infantry

The ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered recently for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum on Baltzell Avenue.

Mrs. George Z. Armstrong poured.

A ring of pink and white snapdragons and carnations decorated the serving table. They were surrounded by porcelain figures, giving the appearance of a garden concert.

Mrs. Hannum conducted a business meeting after a social hour. At this time, final plans were made for the unit's cake sale to be held September 2. Mrs. Hannum took this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Jonas Weissman, Mrs. Alan T. Horwedel, and Mrs. Henry R. Thomas, Jr. She bade farewell to Mrs. William T. Wade and Mrs. Jerry R. Keebaugh.

Division Trains

The ladies of the Medical and Quartermaster Battalions were hostesses at the monthly Division Trains coffee held at the Main Officer Open Mess on Friday.

A centerpiece of orange pyracantha graced the serving table where Mrs. Harris E. Cathey poured. Breakfast rolls, hot filled biscuits, and donuts were served.

Mrs. James T. Durham conducted a short business meeting. Plans were made for future get - togethers. Mrs. George W. Skladal asked for volunteers for the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Juan Freiler, wife of Major Juan Freiler, of the Argentine Army, was a special guest. Major Freiler has been observing operations at the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and has now returned to Washington, D.C.

23rd Infantry

The wives of Companies B and C, 23rd Infantry, were hostesses recently at the 23rd's monthly coffee.

Mrs. David K. Williams poured.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr. presided at a business meeting. Mrs. Richard A. Perkins gave the report from the Board meeting, Mrs. Charles M. Bolen presented the Thrift Shop report, and Mrs. John V. Swango gave the bowling report.

Farewells were said to Mesdames Michael J. Horan, Edward D. Lockwood, Otis Nunnally, Dawson B. Luke, and Robert B. Treat.

Newcomers were Mesdames Jackie D. Fannon, Raul Villaronga, Israel Nezvesky, and Jon M. Hansen.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Harris of Skistook, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Kunzig's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy of Tyler, Texas.

Big Indianhead Ladies Kick Off Social Plans

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead started off their social season with a dinner dance for members and their husbands at the Sand Hill NCO Club on Saturday.

The dinner dance is the first of a series of social events planned by the club under the capable leadership of Mrs. Robert K. Harrison, president.

At present the club is conducting an all-out drive for new members. The wives of all non-commissioned officers of the Second Infantry Division are urged to join and to take part in the club's expanding program of activities, both social and welfare.

Anyone wishing to do so, may join by contacting Mrs. Wesley Cason at Liberty 4-2846.

Reservations for the September 14 luncheon may be made through Mrs. Wayne Cliff at FA 4-3819.

The club sincerely welcomes Mrs. Robert L. Brown, the wife of the Second Infantry Division Sergeant Major, as Honorary Member, in addition to the Mesdames: Charles Bernatovitz, Robert J. Benoit, Pelham Breaud, Lory Bell, Eugene C. Crawford, Charles S. Cranford, Robert O. Craig, Vernon Clackley, Lawdy Douglas, Walter Edge, Howard W. Flora, Howard Gregory, J. C. Hill, Karl Halloway, Bill Huff, Archie E. Hatfield, N. S. Halowell Fred A. Gee, Edward W. Minnick, Bilbo Nowell, Basil Plumley, W. F. St. John, Charles Vasilka and L. K. Bailey.

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NEWCOMERS TO THE 87TH . . . From left, Mrs. Howard Steele, Mrs. Edward Lockwood, Mrs. R. A. Ullman and Mrs. David Reed at a coffee hosted by the ladies of Company A, 37th Infantry in the home of Mrs. Douglas Syverson. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Willis G. Bacon. In a discussion following the coffee, Mrs. Robert Conner spoke on "Military Etiquette" adding news of the Korean Orphan adopted by these ladies. (Photo by Embring)

Incidental Intelligence

Houseguests

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald P. Richards entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Richards and their daughter, Barbara, from Indianapolis, Indiana. Also visiting them was Lt. Richard's grandmother, Mrs. Peter Richards from Omaha, Nebraska. The Richard's daughter, Tammy, completed the fourth generation of the family present at one time.

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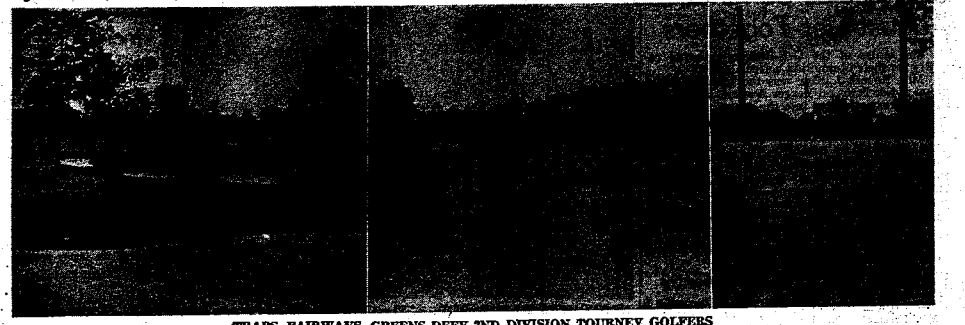
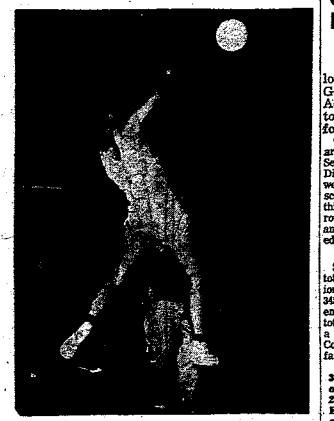


TRAPS, FAIRWAYS, GREENS DEFY 2ND DIVISION TOURNEY GOLFERS
Traps surround 16th green, at left. Center, 480-yard fairway to 15th. Game's end, 18th, at right.

Division Golf Tourney Nears End



VOLLEYBALL SPIKE
Lt. Baxter, 9th Inf captain, scores point.

Separate Battalions Set To Defend Championship

By Div PIO

Undefeated Separate Battalions issued the challenge this week to the 87th Infantry and Division Trains that they are prepared to defend their title of last year's champions in the 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament which was scheduled to go into its final stages last night.

Separate Battalions captained by Lt. Erwin Turner, has a clean slate with victories over the 87th Infantry, Division Artillery and Division Trains.

Not Home Yet

It's certain that they'll have to beat 87th Infantry or Division Trains again before they can claim this year's title. The 87th Infantry and Division Trains were scheduled to play in the semi-finals Thursday night and the winner of that game will meet Separate Battalions in the finals scheduled Friday night.

In first round action, Division Artillery defeated the 23rd Infantry, Division Trains downed the 9th Infantry, Separate Battalions outscored the 87th Infantry and the 11th Infantry succumbed to the 1st Infantry.

Since that time, Separate Battalions defeated Division Artillery and Division Trains topped the 1st Infantry. The 9th Infantry eliminated the 1st Infantry by handing them their second defeat in the double elimination tournament but were later bounced from the tourney when the Manchus were beaten by the 87th Infantry.

Not Home Yet

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DivArty Bumped

The 87th Infantry then proceeded to knock Division Artillery from the tournament with a Monday night defeat while Separate Battalions handed Division Trains their first defeat Tuesday night.

Lt. Romie Mills, 2nd Division Sports Officer, said trophies for this year's champion and runnerup will be presented, but no date for the presentation has yet been set.

Col. Harding, Sgt. Patterson Duel In Senior; Three Bunched in Open

By Chuck Foster

Several interesting battles are being waged for low scoring honors in the 2nd Infantry Division Golf Tournament as it moves into its final stages. Action is expected to be hectic this weekend as tournament participants attempt to post scores before the tournament ends Tuesday.

Colonel S. L. Harding of Divarty Headquarters and Master Sergeant K. B. Patterson of Division Trains Headquarters were deadlocked with identical scores of 257 at the end of the third round but in the final round Sgt. Patterson stroked an 85 while Col. Harding posted an 88.

Three Stroke Lead

Sgt. Patterson's four round total of 342 is tops in the Senior Division and Col. Harding's 345 is second best at the present. The only other four round total in the Senior Division is a 359 score held by Lieutenant Colonel B. Sergeant of 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters.

Major H. T. Hanson of 38th Artillery Headquarters owns a three round total of 278 and Master Sergeant E. E. Petit of 9th Infantry Headquarters fired a 197 in his opening round. That rounds out the scoring in the Senior Division.

In the Open Division only two points separate three players vying for the low score in that division.

Major J. J. Sokolowski of 37th Artillery Headquarters is the current leader with a two round total of 153. In a dead heat behind Maj. Sokolowski are Sergeant First Class W. H. Morrow of Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion and Sergeant First Class G. R. Heider of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, both with two round totals of 155. Sgt. Heider fired a 77-78 and Sgt. Morrow fired a 78-77 to knot the score.

Remains Leader

Major Charles M. Bolen of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, is still the leader in Flight "B" with a three round total of 226 and First Lieutenant T. W. Parker of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry has a 229 four round total to hold the lead in Flight "C".

No one has finished the course in Flight "B" and, beside Lt. Parker's four round score, only Sergeant First Class J. D. Spear of the 2nd Administration Company has finished the circuit in Flight "C". Sgt. Speer has a four round total of 231.

Other tournaments scores are as follows:

Open Division after three rounds — Captain J. D. Crowley of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, 258; and Lt. W. L. Anderson of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, 281. After two rounds — Captain R. H. Millward of Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 187.

Flight "B" after three rounds —Major J. A. Burus of 2nd Division Headquarters, 233; Major E. C. Miller of 7th Cavalry Headquarters, 226; Captain T. W. Valenteen of 37th Artillery Headquarters, 226; Captain A. Dryer of 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters, 237; Captain E. D. Rozecki of 38th Artillery Headquarters 241; Captain R. K. Gunn of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, 244, Captain J. McCool of Battery A, 38th Artillery, 244; and Chief Warrant Officer J. R. Gorum of 17th Artillery Headquarters, 248.

More Scores

After two rounds — Captain A. C. Mitchell of 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters, 145; Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins of 13th Transportation Battalion Headquarters, 146; Major J. W. Roush of 2nd Aviation Company, 147; Captain K. D. Johnson of 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters, 151; Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Hiestand of the 69th Armor, 152; 1st Lieutenant F. Bauer of 2nd Administration Company, 154; and Captain Ismael Pack of 2nd Infantry Headquarters, 155.

After one round — Master Sergeant G. T. Burke of Company D, 22nd Infantry, 79; 2nd Lieutenant W. Bake of Company E, 13th Transportation Battalion, 81; 2nd Lieutenant W. C. Boyers of Company D, 13th Transportation Battalion, 83; 2nd Lieutenant G. G. Biggar Jr. of 11th Infantry Headquarters,

(See GOLF, Page 26)

SPORT NEWS

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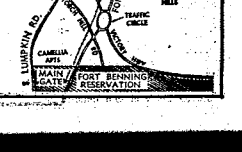



OUTSTANDING RUNNER
Loyola Star Shows Starting Stance

Has Competed with Best

Track Star Now Running Tanks

By Div PIO

The Army's famous "double time" doesn't bother Bill Kehoe, a tank driver in Company D of the 69th Armor. He's been running for eight years and has competed with some of the nation's top performers in track and field events.

The 2nd Division tanker started his track career while attending Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, New York. His efforts during these years were rewarded with school records in the 660-yard run and the 440-yard run as well as a number of medals.

Sets School Mark

He ran the 660 in 1:15.0 and the 440 event in :50.2, both for school records. His track exploits in his first three years made him the choice for team captain in his senior year.

The young tanker was lead off man on the four-man team which captured first in the 440 event of the Penn Relays his senior year.

His track ability was quickly recognized by scouts from major colleges and universities from both the New England states and the South.

Bill was wooed and received offers of athletic grants from the University of North Carolina, University of Maryland, Fordham, Iona College and Loyola University of Chicago.

He chose Loyola and made the school's varsity track team as a freshman. He traveled with the team as it made its circuit throughout the mid-west in intercollegiate competition and was a member of the school's team which competed in the famous Drake Relays.

Lead-Off Man

Once again he was assigned the lead-off position on the four-man mile relay team and the team placed first in the Chicago Daily News Relays, one of the top track events in the nation.

The Chicago meet was televised but it was not the first time the 69th Armor man had performed before a television audience. A number of the meets in which he participated at New York's famous Madison Square Garden were telecast.

After his sophomore year at Loyola, the young athlete was unable to return to school. His mother became ill and he stayed home to help her. It did not end his athletic career, however.

He contacted the coach of the New York Athletic Club, one of the largest track and field clubs in the nation, and asked for a tryout. Bill was told to report to the next meet and run unattached. He was promised a berth on the team if he won.

The young runner did win and became a member of the club, often times called "the Yankees of the track world."

A number of Olympic stars were also members of the team. Among these were 440 runner Tom Murphy, 880 star Tom Courtney and Val Magusa, Hungarian-born athlete who is one of the few men to break the four-minute mile.

Bill traveled with the New York club throughout the states with most of the meets being in the New York area and the New England states. He took time off from the tour, however, to run in his home town track meet in Yonkers, N.Y.

He whisked through the 220 event and established a town record of :21. His time eclipsed the old town mark which had been standing for 10 years and was only one second short of the world record.

But neither this accomplishment, nor the 50 medals he had won, nor his membership in the New York Athletic Club gives him his "greatest thrill."

Bill says his most outstanding achievement, as far as he is concerned, was his being picked to run in the National Relay Championships in Buffalo, N. Y. At this meet, in which some of the nation's best runners participated, Bill was a member of the four-man team which placed first in the 220 event.

He became a national champion and, in his words, realized "a dream that put me on top of the world."

2nd Inf Div to Supply Fighters on Labor Day

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division will be well represented at the special 15-bout boxing card scheduled Labor Day at Briant Wells Field House. The 29th Infantry will send 10 pugilists and Division Trains will furnish eight for the card which will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

After Monday night's fights, only two more cards will be staged before the USAIC Major Unit Boxing Tournament gels underway September 27-29. These bouts will be held at Briant Wells Field House on September 14 and September 21.

Sergeant Larry Jones, boxing instructor at Briant Wells Field House announced the following pairings for Monday night's card:

Featherweight

John Allen of 58th Infantry vs Earl McKnight of 151st Engineers.

Lightweight

Chesley Lockett of Division Trains vs James Harris of 151st Engineers; and Richard Woodley of 29th Infantry vs Douglas Johnson of Division Trains;

Light Welterweight

Robert Richter of Division Trains vs John Allen of 29th Infantry; James Johnson of Division Trains vs Charles Colbert of 29th Infantry; Amos Waters of 29th Infantry vs Tibor Goodocs of 58th Infantry; Leon Middleton of 10th Artillery vs Eugene Bass of 29th Infantry; and Robert Walker of 10th Artillery vs William Scrouse of 29th Infantry.

Welterweight

Booker T. Anderson of 58th Infantry vs Fred Rutherford of Division Trains; and John Zowling of 10th Artillery vs Donald Burke of 58th Infantry.

Light Middleweight

Elmer Spencer of 58th Infantry vs Joe Smith of 29th Infantry; and Oscar Hardman of Division Trains vs Charles White of 29th Infantry.

Middleweight

William Waldall, unattached vs Joseph Huntley of 10th Artillery.

Light Heavyweight

Melvin Lonas of Division Trains vs Robert Simmons of 29th Infantry.

Heavyweight

Jimmy Berry of 29th Infantry vs Amos Crumbley of Division Trains.

A large crowd estimated at better than 1,500 persons jammed every nook and corner of Briant Wells Field House last week to witness a 14-bout card which ended in two knockouts and 12 decisions.

Middleweight Joe Huntley of the 10th Artillery dropped Steven Palmer of the 2nd Division Trains in 1:45 of the second round and Eugene Bass of the 29th Infantry put Ramon Ortiz of Division Trains on the canvass for the count in 1:45 of the first round.

In lightweight bouts, Ernest Valdez of the 29th Infantry decisioned James Milton of the 10th Artillery while Richard Woodley of the 29th Infantry banged out a victory against Chesley Lockett of Division Trains.

Robert Walker of 10th Artillery defeated James Johnson of Division Trains and Robert Richter, also of Division Trains was beaten by Amos Waters of the 29th Infantry.

Division Trains' Fred Rutherford was the winner in his bout with Don Burke of the 58th Infantry and Robert Fields of the 10th Artillery outscored Elmer Spencer of the 58th Infantry.

Two light middleweight bouts saw Oscar Hardman of Division Trains beat Charles White of the 29th Infantry and Joe Smith of the 29th Infantry punch out a win over Patrick Carrow of the 58th Infantry.

In a lone light heavyweight bout, Robert Simmons of the 29th Infantry defeated Melvin Lonas of Division Trains and in a single heavyweight fight, Amos Crumbley of Division Trains was victorious over Milton Gaines of the 29th Infantry.

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NEW KELLEY HILL GYM
Almost Ready for Occupation

New Kelley Hill Gym To Open in Mid-Sept.

BY EUGENE BREESKIN

Kelley Hill will be getting its new gym on schedule. Rapidly nearing completion, the regimental post gym is expected to open on September 15th. At present, no official opening ceremony has been announced.

The new gym will have a great deal to offer Fort Benning sports fans and will be available to all men in the 87th, 1st and 11th Infantries.

Basketball Court

The main feature is a large modern basketball court, equipped with overhead lighting, glass backboards, and electrical scoreboard, three large glass block windows and a set of collapsible stands that will seat over 1,200 spectators. Conforming to collegiate AAU standards, the court measures 50 by 94 feet.

A large exercise room is located in a separate wing of the building, and will offer a regulation size boxing ring which can be converted for wrestling, plus punching bags, ropes, horizontal bars, flying rings and body-building equipment. Nearby are two regulation four-wall handball courts. In addition there is a lounge, two locker rooms and a first aid room.

The building itself, which is 214 feet long and 94 feet wide, was planned by the U.S. Army District Corps of Engineers, Savannah.

Golf

(Continued from Page 24)

85; Master Sergeant T. J. Tobin of Company A, 11th Infantry, 85; and Specialist Four H. Hall of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, 92.

Flight "C" after two rounds —Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Durham of Division Trains Headquarters, 148; Major D. W. Alberti of 13th Transportation Battalion Headquarters, 151; Lieutenant R. H. Cranford of Battery A, 12th Artillery, 153; Captain A. Rouchon of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, 156; Maj. S. J. Carrig of 2nd Division Headquarters, 166; Captain S. H. Epps of 7th Cavalry Headquarters, 167; Lieutenant G. I. Coulbourn of Battery A, 12th Artillery, 175; and CaptainG.A. Griffin Jr. of 7th Cavalry Headquarters, 179.

Joins '300 Club'

Former Army officer Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee Braves' 40-year-old pitching star, gained his 300th major league victory thus joining the exclusive "300 Club". Other 300 winners were Cy Young, Grover Alexander, John Clarkson, Jim Galvin, Lefty Grove, Walter Johnson, Tim Keefe, Christy Mathewson, Charles Nichols, Eddie Plank, Charles Radbourne and Michey Welch.

Sports Quiz

WHAT IS AN EPEE?

1. Lou Boudreau was the youngest man ever to manage a major league baseball team. What was his age when he broke in as manager of the Cleveland Indians?
2. As a pitcher, did Babe Ruth throw from the right or left side?
3. Who was the first American jockey to win 4,000 races?
4. Many major league baseball players have nicknames. What is Don Hoak's?
5. In what sport is an epee used?
6. The Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame was dedicated in what year?
7. What school has won the NCAA basketball championship the greatest number of times?

Answers

1. He was 24 years old.
2. The Babe threw from the left side.
3. Johnny Longden won his 4,000th race on Fleet Driver at Hollywood Park on May 15, 1952.
4. Don Hoak is known to his Pittsburgh Pirate teammates and opposing National League players as "Tiger."
5. An epee is a weapon with a sharp point but does not have an edge for cutting. It is used in fencing.
6. The Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame was dedicated in 1937.
7. Kentucky is the only school in the United States to capture the NCAA basketball championship four times.

23rd Honors 2 Retirees

By 23rd Inf PIO

Ceremonies marking the retirement of Chief Warrant Officer Otis Nunnally and Sergeant First Class Arthur Riebel, of the 23rd Infantry were conducted Tuesday morning at Knight Field.

The colorful retirement ceremonies consisted of a review, which was comprised of troops of the 23rd Infantry. The ceremonies marked the ending of over 42 years' service for the retirees.

Mr. Nunnally, retiring after more than 20 years' service in the U. S. Army, was last assigned as the 23rd Infantry's maintenance officer. He was presented the Army Commendation Medal by the 23rd Infantry's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton, Jr. Mr. Nunnally plans to reside in the Columbus area.

Sergeant Riebel also was honored on his retirement from active service after more than 22 years' service with the U.S. Army. Sgt. Riebel was last assigned as assistant supply sergeant in the 23rd Infantry's Company D. Col. Holton presented Sgt. Riebel with the 2nd Infantry Division Certificate of Achievement.

New Kegler League Set

By 87th Inf PIO

A Friday night bowling league for the men in the 87th Infantry was organized last week.

The league, which will be self-sponsored, is scheduled to begin today and will end sometime in Decemer. The Conquerors will bowl at the Sand Hill alleys.

So far, eight teams have signed up, including two officer teams — one consisting of lieutenants and another of field-grade officers.

Sergeant James Patterson of Company C, who recently was elected as president of the league, said that trophies will be awarded to the best teams and best individual performers.

Gallery of Art

The National Gallery of Art, situated on the area bounded by 7th St., Constitution Avenue, Fourth Street, and Madison Avenue on the Mall in Washington D.C. was established March 24, 1937 as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

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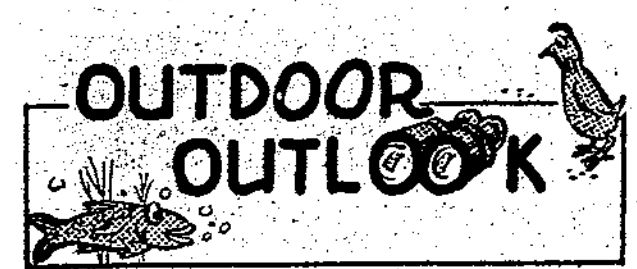

By Pfc Don Girton

1961-1962 Dove Season

Post dove hunters can start getting their guns in shape as the Georgia Dove Season will open September 15 and continue through October 14. The second portion of the split season will open December 7 with the closing day in Georgia January 15. Alabama Dove Season will be from September 30 through October 28, and the second portion from December 4 through January 13, 1962. Shooting hours in both Georgia and Alabama will be from noon until sunset of the same day. The daily bag limit in Georgia is 12 with the possession limit 24 while the Alabama daily bag limit is 12 and possession limit 12.

Beware of Deer

I have heard many oldtimers say that a good indication of the rabbit hunting you can expect in the fall is the number of rabbits killed by cars on the road. Well, if this holds true for deer, we may have a pretty good deer population on post as within the last week there were two deer reported killed by autos on post.

One was reported killed at Hourglass and Jamestown Roads while the other was found on 1st Division Road at Patton Range. This was the second deer killed at the curve in 1st Division Road near Patton Range in less than a year.



Hitting a deer while driving can be a serious situation. A collision with this animal which generally weighs well over 100 pounds can do considerable damage to a car and there have been instances where drivers have lost control of their car as a result of hitting a deer. So if you are driving at night and see a deer along the shoulder of the road, ease up, and see which way it's headed so you have a better chance to avoid hitting it.

Bag Limit Changes

According to Mr. Roy Johnston, post wildlife coordinator, this year's post hunting seasons and bag limits are being formulated through consultation with both Federal and State game agencies.

It appears that there will be several significant changes in the bag limits while the duration of seasons will be about the same as last year.

It is proposed that the total bag limit for deer be one buck (with at least 4 inch antlers) per day in both Georgia and Alabama and a limit of two per hunting season for the entire reservation. Last year the limit for the reservation was one buck.

During the fall turkey season in Georgia there will probably be the limit of one turkey but it has been recommended that there be no restrictions on sex taken.

However, during the spring season, only gobblers can be taken and the limit for that portion of the season is one, or a limit of two birds per hunting season, which includes both the spring and fall season, for the entire reservation.

On the Alabama portion of the Reservation, it appears that it will be gobblers only during both the spring and fall season.

A possible additional regulation change will provide that firearms for hunting deer on the reservation will not be limited to shotguns with rifled slugs but will provide for the use of buckshot, No. 1 or larger.

A World's Record

Georgia claims the largest higmouth bass, a 22 pound four-ounce lunker taken from Lake Montgomery on a June afternoon in 1932.

Late Arrivals

Johnson and Henson Boost Power on Doughboy Squad

By SP4 Joe Kuchera

With just a little over two weeks until the first game of the 1961 campaign, the Doughboy football team has been rapidly shaping up for the long and hard grind.

The addition of Pvt. William J. Johnson and 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Henson has boosted the team in the end and guard positions.

The Doughboys will hold a scrimmage against the Tuskegee Institute gridiron squad Saturday, September 9, at the Doughboy Stadium. The controlled scrimmage will get under way at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Johnson, who attended Florida A and M at Tallahassee, is under contract with the world champion Philadelphia Eagles team. He signed with them earlier this year and will report to the squad in 1963.

Henson is a 1960 graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville, and was named to the All-Conference second team at guard. Last season, the Arkansas Tech team rolled to an undefeated 10-0 season and constructed an undefeated 8-0 Arkansas Inter-College Conference record.

The two linemen hit over the 200-pound mark while towering over six feet. Johnson tips the scales at 230 pounds and is six feet, three and one-half inches tall while Henson is 212 pounds and six feet, one inch tall.

Although the Doughboys open the season within three weeks, the first game at Doughboy Stadium will not be featured until October. The first two games to be played in September will carry the post eleven to Camp LeJeune, N. C., September 16, and Quantico, Va., September 30.

The local squad opens October 8 at the post field against the Fort Eustis, Va., gridders. The team, for the rest of the season, will play six games at home and three on the road after the first two contests against the Marines.

Games are played either Saturday or Sunday afternoon. There is no admission charge.

Packers' Group To Hold Clinic For Daughboys

The Green Bay Packers will conduct a football clinic for the Doughboys football team next Friday at 3 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, according to Infantry Center Special Services officials.

The Packers, who will collide with the Washington Redskins in a National Football League exhibition game at Memorial Stadium in Columbus September 9, will give the post team advice, pointers and rules interpretations at the hour long clinic.



BEST OF THE BEST . . . Members of the Army Sport Parachute Team assemble with their trophies after making a clean sweep of the world Sport Parachute Championships, finishing over 100 points ahead of the second place French team and over 200 ahead of the Russians in the team jump event, at La Ferte-Gaucher, France. Pictured are (Kneeling L to R) Sp5 Richard T. Fortenberry, Sgt Loy B. Brydon, Sgt Danny Byard and Sfc Gerald Bourquin, (Standing L to R) Col. William P. Grieves, team director, and 1st Lt. James P. Pearson.

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SPORTS
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OOOF . . . Donald Cooksey (R) hits R. M. Thurman as linemen for the Doughboy eleven go through light contact workouts. Both are returnees from last year's squad. The post squad opens the 1961 gridiron season September 16 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in an inter-service meet with the Marines. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Campbell)

TSB Goes to Third Army; 10th Artillery Runner-Up

BY SFC BISMARCK STITH

The Student Brigade, managed by Bob Kinard, will represent the post in the Third Army Baseball Tournament to be held at Fort Bragg, September 4-8.

Sparking the pitching staff will be Carroll Emery, with a 14-1 record; Martin Leicht, 12-4; Bob Cress, 3-0; Robert Shehield, 1-1; and Max Lopez with a 1-0 record. John Orsini, 3-11, will also appear on the pitcher record.

Dave Brewer heads the batting department with a .398 average, followed by Wilbur Green, .346; Raymond Young, .321; Thomas Monza, .308; Charles Nelson, 310; Rex Pendergraft, .300; Lawrence Ondecker, .297; Elmer Smoot, .267; Russell Taylor, .292; James Brown, .265; Dave Lynn, .166.

The team will depart Fort Benning by bus at 7 a.m., September 2 for Fort Bragg.

10th Whips 151st

The 10th Artillery Redlegs defeated the 151st Engineers 5-0, for the second place in the Major Unit Baseball League. Joe Winchester hurled a four-hitter for the Redleg's victory. Winchester fanned 12 batters allowing only four scattered hits.

Martin Leicht was charged with the setback. The Engineers held the Redlegs scoreless until the seventh inning. In the seventh, Filbert Penaflor got on on an overthrow by Bobby O'Neil the third baseman. Ray Young drew an intentional walk, stealing second on the next pitch. Larry Covey blasted a doubla to deep center field scoring Penaflor and Young.

In the three game series playoff the 10th Artillerymen won a 9-1, and a 5-0 victory making their season record 18-8.

Of Sports

This Amazing World

(Editor's Note: As part of a continuing effort to build up the Bayonet sports pages, this week we introduce a weekly column which will deal with sports oddities, records, and other events. Included will be an inside report from the Third Army baseball tournament written by Sp4 Bob Cress, a member of The Student Brigade baseball team which is representing Fort Benning at the tourney.)

Many of we "younger generation" baseball fans thrill to the seemingly great catches made by today's major league players, but we probably don't remember Bob Lemon's "diving catch" at Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1946.

It was warm that April day and the game promised to be a great one.

This was the first baseball season after WW II and most of the players were back.

The White Sox' Bill Dietrich and Cleveland's Bob Feller were facing each other. Six years before Feller had made baseball history with an Opening Day no-hitter. They were almost as good today—Dietrich's no-hitter was nine years behind him.

Chicago was hitless against Feller until Taft Wright hit a single with two out in the fourth. Cleveland nicked Dietrich for only two in the first five innings.

The Sox couldn't get a run off Feller although it almost came in the eighth when Don Kolloway singled, went to third on Thurman Tucker's infield out and then was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on Ralph Hodgin's pinch single.

It was still 1-0 when the Sox went to bat in the last of the ninth. Bob Kennedy walked and then Wally Moses laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt sending Kennedy to second with the tying run. Murrell Jones (later known as Jake Jones) caught hold of Feller's first pitch and sent a Texas Leaguer toward right center.

It was a base hit—all were sure of it. Kennedy dug for third and then went all the way.

Edwards' couldn't get the ball. Neither could Bob Lemon—it seemed. But in he streaked, his head and shoulders hunched so far forward he looked as if he would lose his balance.

Kennedy, rounding third, was



on his way home with the tying run when Lemon, only a few dozen feet from the edge of the infield, launched himself on a long, low dive and stretched out his hand as he crashed to the grass.

Ball, glove and center fielder rolled along the ground. Kennedy had crossed home before Lemon threw the ball to second.

For a few seconds many thought the game was tied. Even some of the Indians seemed hesitant. It wasn't until they started in toward the Indian dugout that those in the bleachers were certain Lemon had caught the ball and Kennedy was doubled off second base.

So that's the way it was in Comiskey Park on April 16, 1946, as the White Sox lost, 1-0 — all because of a surprise "diving catch."



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Labor Day

Fourteen Bouts On Latest Card

Fourteen boxers have been matched for a Labor Day boxing card. The 29th Infantry leads the program in team points with 105; 58th Infantry, 70; 10th Artillery, 47; 2nd Division Trans, 63; 151st Engineers, 17; The Student Brigade, 1; and Troop Command, 1.

The following fighters have been matched:

BANTAMWEIGHT

John Allen, 58th Infantry vs. Earl McKnight, 151st Engineers.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Richard Woodley, 29th Infantry vs. Douglas Johnson, Division Trans; Cresley Lockett, Division Trans vs. James Harriss, 151st Engineers; James Johnson, Division Trans vs. Charles Colbert, 29th Infantry; Leon Middleton, 10th Artillery vs. Eugene Bass.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Robert Ricker vs. Charles Allen.

WELTERWEIGHT

Booker T. Anderson, 58th Infantry vs. Fred Rutherford, Division Trans; John Zweling, 10th Artillery vs. Donald Burke, 58th Infantry; Amos Waters, 29th Infantry vs. Tibor Gondocs, 58th Infantry.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

Elmer Spencer, 58th Infantry vs. Joe Smith, 29th Infantry; Oscar Hardmen, Division Trans; vs Charles White, 29th Infantry.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Joe Huntley, 10th Artillery vs. William Wallwall; Robert Simmons, 29th Infantry vs. Melvin Lonas, Division Trans.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Jimmie Barry, 29th Infantry vs. Amos Crumbley, Division Trans.

Leg Room

Elgin Baylor, 6' 5" basketball star of the Los Angeles Lakers, finds the standard Army cot on the short side. The problem was solved by welding two of the cots end-to-end. Elgin's at Camp Roberts, Calif., with a Reserve unit.

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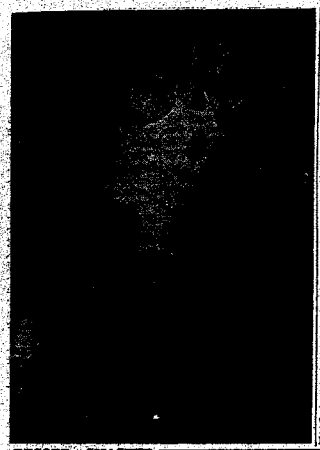

Huntley and Bass Score KO's; 12 Others Win by Decision

A standing crowd of 1,500 fight fans crowded into Brian Wells Field House last Thursday to see one of the seasons closest contended major unit boxing programs. Of the 14 bouts carded only two knockouts were witnessed as the greater percentage of fighters could only manage decisions.

In a middleweight contest, Joe Huntley, 10th Artillery, KO'd Steven Palmer, 2d Division Trans, in 1:45 of the second round, and Eugene Bass, 29th Infantry, floored Ramon Ortiz for the count in 1:40 of the first round.

Complete results:

FEATHERWEIGHT

John Allen, 58th Infantry decisioned Earl McKnight, 151st Engineers.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Ernest Valdez, 29th Infantry, decisioned Leon Middleton, 10th Artillery; Richard Woodley, 29th Infantry, decisioned Chesley Lockett, Division Trans; James Harris, 151st Engineers, decisioned Otis Ward, 58th Infantry.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Eugene Bass, 29th Infantry, KO over Ramon Ortiz, Division Trans; Robert Walker, 10th Artillery, decisioned James Johnson, Division Trans; Amos Waters, 29th Infantry, decisioned Robert Richter, Division Trans.

WELTERWEIGHT

Fred Rutherford, Division Trans, decisioned Donald Burke, 58th Infantry; Howard Fields, 10th Artillery, decisioned Elmer Spencer, 58th Infantry.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

Oscar Hardman, Division Trans, decisioned Charles White, 29th Infantry; Joe Smith, 29th Infantry, decisioned Patrick Carrow, 58th Infantry.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Joe Huntley, 10th Artillery, KO'd Steven Palmer, Division Trans.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Robert Simmons, 29th Infantry, decisioned Melvin Lonas, Division Trans.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Amos Crumbley, Division Trans, decisioned Milton Gaines, 29th Infantry.

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RECORD SMASHER . . . Lieutenant Jay Silvester spins for a record breaking discus toss of 198 foot, eight and one-quarter inch in Frankfurt, Germany. Beating the listed world record by more than two feet, he became the first man to break the 60-meter barrier — a feat equal to cracking the four-minute mile mark.

Bowling Meet Open to All Over Holidays

A non-sanctioned bowling tournament will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. The tourney is open to all post personnel, civilian employes and dependents. It starts at noon and closes at 11 p.m. each day.

The bowling tourney is planned to aid in keeping post personnel off the streets and highways over the Labor Day weekend.

No advance registration is needed and cash prizes will be awarded. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

LOTS OF PAPER

Per capita paper consumption in the United States during 1958 amounted to 405 pounds, or nearly four times as much as was consumed in 1899.

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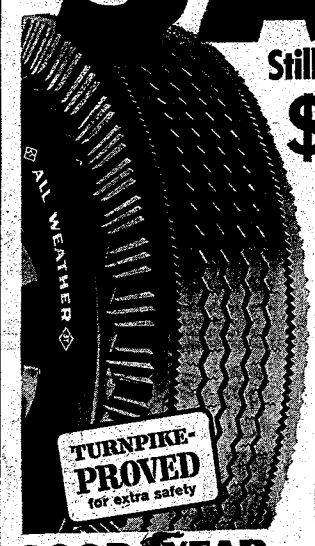

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Foreign Students Enrolled Here Benefit TIS and Their Nations

Attending various courses of instruction at The Infantry School are representatives from many foreign countries. These representatives, both officers and enlisted personnel, are afforded the opportunity of receiving instruction in the many complex subjects necessary to train personnel for duties in Infantry units.

These foreign students also provide us an opportunity to learn more about their ideas, methods of operation and social customs.

In a great many interviews, we gain knowledge which could only be obtained by hearing about their individual and collective experiences. This information is helpful in planning our future operations and included in our own future courses of instruction.

According to Major Robert G. Miller, chief of the Allied Liaison Section of The Infantry School, Associate Infantry Officer Course Class 1 has 24 allied officer students from eight foreign countries. This class is typical in that foreign students comprise approximately ten per cent of most associated career classes. Overall there are currently 107 foreign students from 30 countries enrolled in 11 different courses at Fort Benning.

Upon return to their native country, these students apply the lessons they have learned at The Infantry School. Their training assists immeasurably in strengthening our Allied forces. The attendance of these students at The Infantry School is a significant means of bringing us closer in every way to our allies. Their stay here is beneficial both to The Infantry School and the country they represent.



BRIG. GEN. A. D. SUKLES, JR., (C) ASSISTANT COMMANDANT
Major Robert G. Miller (L) and Capt. Adolph E. Baumann (E) With Allies

Chart Shows at a Glance— Status of Civilian Workers

At one glance a person visiting the Post's Civilian Personnel Section can see how the post's 3,031 civilian employees are graded.

William A. Burbee, chief of the Salary and Wage Division, keeps an accurate picture of the category and grade levels of the jobs, number of personnel in each grade and the reason for any change on a large chart in his office.

By consulting the chart he can at any time report accurately on upward or downward trends in post grade levels. The report not only tells him how many and what changes have occured but the reason for the change as revealed by a color key. Burebee finds the chart useful when giving advisory assistance to the local commander or chiefs of technical services.

Measuring five by 10 feet, the chart is marked in squares. Activities using civilians are listed horizontally, while positions and grades are listed vertically.

At the beginning of each six months the number of civilians in each grade is entered on the chart. Day by day gains and losses are posted in color according to the reason for each change. At the end of the period, the current balance in each grade is added to the chart.

The chart was designed by Mrs. Opal Hankins and Mrs. Thelma Hearn, position classification specialists.

The Army is becoming more complex and requires the services of highly trained civilians in many fields, according to Burbee.

Technological advances tend to increase the skills and responsibilities connected with some jobs already existing, requiring adjustment of grade level to adequately compensate employees for their work.

Abuses to the grading system could cost the government and the taxpayer large sums of money and decrease the efficiency of a military installation, Burbee said.

Inflationary up-grading can be prevented by sound management practices, limiting supervisory positions to an absolute minimum and centralizing high grade duties, he added.

Keeping a close check on all changes in grades is part of the responsibility of Burbee and his staff. They are concerned not only with the change but the reason for it.

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Last USAR Units Arrive For Training

The last group of Army Reservists to train at Fort Benning this summer arrived last Sunday for two weeks active duty.

On post to learn the latest methods, doctrine and equipment of the modern Army are approximately 360 men of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 82nd Artillery, with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the 695th Quartermaster Company of Opelika.

The 4th Howitzer Battalion is comprised of the following units from Alabama:

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of Tuscaloosa, with 83 personnel; Battery A of Mobile, 81; Battery B of Livingston, 43; Battery C of Opelika, 53, and Service Battery of Alexander City, 38.

The artillery unit is commanded by Lt. Col. John R. Bealle of Tuscaloosa. It will be supported by the 1st Infantry Brigade and the Reserve Components Section of The Infantry Center.

The 695th is commanded by Capt. Edward D. Taylor of Auburn, Ala. It will be supported by The Infantry Center Troop Command, Quartermaster and Reserve Components Sections.

The schedule of the howitzer battalion will include preliminary training, followed by the firing of the 8-inch howitzer, small arms range firing and familiarization firing of the crew served weapons, the .50 caliber machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

The last week will be devoted largely to field tactical exercises, followed by critiques of all training. Night problems will be prominent throughout the training.

The 695th troops will work on the job, receiving training in operational techniques and sales procedures.

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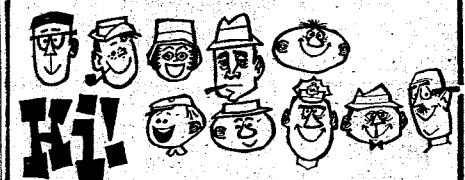
DOES IT HAPPEN?

A four-party telephone line is not so bad when three of the parties are on vacation.



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Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by G.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment. Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.
THE BAYONET

Army Aircraft Role in STRAC Versatility Shown at 'Swift Strike'

BY 2nd Lt. Leon P. Alexander

Exercise Swift Strike, the massive Army-Air Force maneuver recently concluded in the Carolinas, pointed up the ready state the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and Tactical Air Command (TAC) have assumed. More than 25,000 Army and 10,000 Air Force personnel were involved in this mock war, latest in the series of training exercises used to keep our combat forces in fighting trim.

This operation, conducted over civilian terrain in North and South Carolina, pitted the "Aggressor" 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, against the "friendly" forces of Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division. These two divisions, together with the 4th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, and various support elements compose the STRAC battle - ready forces.

Unique features incorporated into this maneuver, the largest over civilian terrain since the 1941 Louisiana Maneuvers, were the use of a realistic aggressor and the "free-play" aspect during actual conduct of the problem.

The latter enabled small unit commanders to tactically employ their forces as the situation developed. Umpires were on hand to attest to the success or failure of the tactics. Also written into the exercise were the simulated use of nuclear weapons, adding to the realism.

The Air Force employed a new "flying command post," a C-135 Jet, the military counterpart of a Boeing 707. The self-sufficient airborne center enables a commander and his staff to control air and ground operations while enroute to the maneuver area.

Equipment on the plane even includes a maintenance crew and repair parts to sustain extended action.

Tactical Air Command showed off its Composite Air Strike Force (CASF), employing aerial tankers, reconnaissance and fighter-carrier aircraft in addition to fighters. Such CASF forces were deployed during the Lebanon and Taiwan crises.

Served as Test

Aside from the training aspect of the exercise, Swift Strike was used as a testing board. The results of STRAC forces operating with TAC fighter support; air ambulance support of an Airborne corps; and the tactical use of the AC-1 Caribou were graded throughout the exercise.

Air Force participation was not limited to TAC forces alone. Troop Carrier squadrons of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve were called upon to share in the support role. C-119s and C-123s airlifted the Airborne units to the drop zone.

C-124s and C-130s were used for airlifting the many tons of supplies which must accompany fighting units. All air units were used in the simultaneous support of both Airborne divisions.

Joint Command

Under the joint command of Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander, and Maj. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, Nineteenth Air Force commander, Swift Strike began early in the morning of August 8 as 5,000 82nd Division troopers hit the silk north of Camden, S.C.

Initial aggressor forces were provided by the "Jacksonian Guard," a provisional battle group from Fort Jackson, S. C.

The paradrop was preceded by "softening up" air strikes by TAC fighters and fighter-bombers. Spectators lined the road near the drop zones to watch a spectacular show.

On hand to observe the operation were Secretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert, and Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC Commander.

Following the initial paradrop of men and equipment, the return of units to home resupply operations commenced, with the Caribous of this post's 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command. The same occurred when the 101st Division, which had been airlifted to four staging bases in the Carolinas by MATS (Military Air Transport Service) C-124 Globemasters, dropped its men and equipment into the exercise area on August 11-12.

The action on the ground in the "free-play" phase of Swift Strike ended last week with the return of units to home stations. The "Jacksonian Guard" had been relieved after the 101st successfully consolidated its forces.

More than 850 sorties were flown in returning the "Screaming Eagles" to Fort Campbell, while the "All American" division made a 3-day road march to its home at Fort Bragg.



SECTION OF AN HONEST JOHN ROCKET IS LOADED ABOARD A 'CARIBOU'
One of Two Lawson Based Ships Which Transported The Rocket During Operation

Here's What LAAC Units Did

During the "Swift Strike" maneuvers the 3d Transportation Battalion of Lawson, commanded by Lt. Col. Donate N. Vincent, hauled over 10,000 troops, 600 tons of supplies and flew over 1300 hours.

Major Garmon O. Aure, commanding officer of the 19th Transportation Company, stated that this was the first opportunity his H-37 helicopters have had to fully show their abilities.

The AC-1 Caribou, STOL (Short take-off and landing) twin engine tactical transports flew tons of supplies and hundreds of troops into unimproved areas where no fixed-wing aircraft had ever landed.

H-34s of the 31st and elements of the 94th Transportation Companies joined the larger aircraft in every major phase of the operations which were conducted around the clock for nearly three weeks.

Aircraft availability rates remained above 70 per cent during the maneuver and were limited not by maintenance as much as by pilots and crews. The crewmen were taxed to the limit of their endurance, yet there were no accidents involving Lawson aircraft.

This is a tribute to the men who fly and maintain Lawson's Aircraft. Outstanding support came from the 138th 593rd and 507th Maintenance Detachments. The 507th, commanded by Capt. Billy Farout, proved its flexibility by supporting the Caribou aircraft for the first time. Its regular mission is to provide 3rd Echelon support for the 94th Company, a cargo helicopter unit.

By Civil Service

Slots For Mechanics Announced

Positions are open at the post for helicopter mechanics and combat vehicle mechanics, the Board of Civil Service Examiners on the post has announced.

The salary for helicopter mechanics ranges from $1.86 per hour for Grade 8 to $2.15 per hour for Grade 10.

To qualify as a junior helicopter mechanic (Grade 8) requires at least 18 months' experience in aircraft mechanic work, including or supplemented by at least six months of experience on rotary wing aircraft.

An applicant for journeyman helicopter mechanic (Grade 10) must have had four years of experience in maintenance, overhaul and repair of aircraft, which may include apprenticeship, and must include or be supplemented by at least one year of experience on rotary wing aircraft.

Salaries for combat vehicle mechanics range from $2.01 per hour for Grade 9 to $2.31 per hour for Grade 11.

Requirements for junior combat vehicle mechanic (Grade 9) are one and one-half years of experience as an automotive mechanic performing maintenance, repair and overhaul of a variety of passenger cars, trucks or heavier automotive equipment.

An applicant for journeyman combat vehicle mechanic is required to have three years of experience. This must include two and one-half years of general automotive mechanic work and six months experience in the maintenance, repair and overhaul of heavy duty gasoline and-or diesel powered vehicles, such as light and medium tanks, motor carriages, tank retrievers, high-speed tractors, self-propelled artillery or other types of combat vehicles.

Qualified personnel interested in the position may contact the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Building 1630.

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This Year's Staff Named For Schools

One hundred and eight instructors and special teachers comprise the teaching staff of Fort Benning's Children's Schools this fall.

Forty-one are new additions to the post school system while the remainder have previously served on the staff.

Teachers new to the post include Miss Jean Adcock, Mrs. Carolyn Kirby Arnall, Miss Carolyn Jane Blaycock, Miss Laura Nell Bowen, Miss Ora Sue Bowles, Mrs. Barbara Malone Boyers, Mrs. Jeraldine Bledsoe Briant, Mrs. Madeline McElwee Brice, Mrs. Delores Boswell Butler, Miss Leslie Ann Culpepper, Miss Rosemary Daly, Miss Carol Elizabeth Erwin, Miss Suzanne Funchess, Miss Sherry Ann Gibson, Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson Hendricks.

Mrs. Juanita Jones Hoskyn, Mrs. Elizabeth Strangberg Johnson, Miss Bebe Key, Mrs. Barbara Foster Pangle, Mrs. Sonia Kowalyk Woitovick, Mrs. Sallie Smith Landers, Miss Glenda Mooney, Mrs. Linda Baswell Moore, Miss Patricia Nelson, Miss Margaret Pemberton, Mrs. Juanita J. Peterson, Mrs. Graces McLeon Plorr, Mrs. Barbara Bogan Pittman, Mrs. Sylvia Randall Pound, Miss Martha Roper.

Mrs. Ruth Barton Pullium, Mrs. Nell T. Reid, Mrs. Kay Gissendaner Roll, Mrs. Judith Thompson Scull, Miss Carole Anne Sexauer, Miss Nelda Jean Sherwood, Mrs. Ava Owens, Mrs. Geraldine Cagle Steed, Mrs. Eunice Stuart, Miss Elizabeth Anne Tyer, and Mrs. Christena Parker Umsted.

Former teachers returning are Miss Gayle Baker, Ivan Barnhard, Wayne H. Box, Mrs. Lorraine Broadfoot, Mrs. Peggy Walters Blank, Miss Jean Caperton, Mrs. Stella Chambliss, Miss Marguerite Chapman, Miss Mae Craighead, Mrs. Barbara Payne Cramer, Miss Ann Cromwell, Miss Mary Danielly, Miss Redona Dean, Miss Anna Dodd, Miss Norma Dowling.

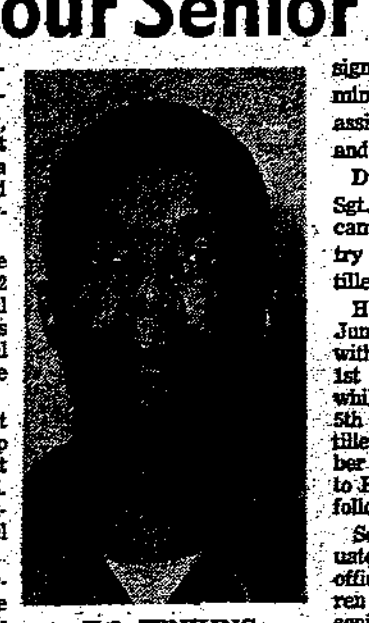
Mrs. Barbara Schultz Dye, Mrs. Joy Ferrell, Mrs. Leona Fletcher, Mrs. Betty Anderson Forrell, Mrs. Mildred Glover, Miss Lusshian Ham, Mrs. Martha Harding, Mrs. June P. Harris, Miss Nan Harris, Miss Mary High, Miss Peggy Hinson, Miss Marion Holland, Miss Martha Hoskins, Mrs. Joyce Jameson, Miss Mildred Johnston.

W. Herbert Jones, Miss Betty Lawrence, Mrs. Sarah Lee, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Mary Ellen Lindler, Miss Jean Mabe, Mrs. Ruby Jo Vason, Waren Mason, Mrs. Jane McKenzie Moore, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, George C. Nix, Miss Colleen O'Brien, Miss Beverly O'Connor.

Mrs. Olive Pate, Miss Jo Patton, Miss Joy Pitman, Miss Rebecca Powell; Miss Dee Rainey, Mrs. Nancy Rankin, Mrs. Cecilia E. Rusher, Lyle E. Schmidt, John A. Shuttlesworth, Jr., Miss Frances Smith, Miss Martha Smithers, Mrs. Jane Snell, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Miss Ann Spencer.

Miss Mary Ann Springer, Max L. Spurlin, Miss Barbara Summers, Miss Henry Ann Taylor, Mrs. Myrna B. Todd, Mrs. Barbara Allen Tomko, Mrs. Olive True, Emile E. Watson, and Miss Mittie Woodham.

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 JENKINS

Top enlisted man in Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is 1st Sgt (E-8) George Jenkins, a two time brigade member and veteran of nearly 20 years service.

Sergeant Jenkins entered the Army at Fort Benning in 1942 where he underwent initial training. Later in 1942, he was assigned to the 795th Medical Sanitation Company in the New Orleans, La., area.

He remained with that unit through movements to Camp Maxey, Tex., in 1943 and Fort Warren, Wyoming, in 1944. While stationed at Camp Maxey, he attended the Medical Sanitation School.

Entering combat in Italy during World War II with the 3321st Quartermaster Truck Company, he participated in the Rome-Arno and Po Valley Campaigns. While enroute to the Pacific Theatre, the war ended and he was again assigned to Fort Warren, Wyoming. Subsequently he drew assignments to Saipan in 1946 and Guam in 1948.

During the Korean Conflict, Sgt. Jenkins took part in six campaigns with the 2nd Infantry Division's 503rd Field Artillery Battalion.

He returned to Korea in June, 1960, after an assignment with Company C, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. It was while assigned to Battery A, 5th Howitzer Battalion, 31st Artillery, in Korea last September 19, that he was promoted to E-8. His current assignment followed on August 21, 1961.

Sergeant Jenkins is the graduate of two non-commissioned officers academies, Fort Warren and Fort Benning; two senior NCO courses, Fort Meade, Md., and Benning; and the Commander's CBR Course here.

586th Engineers Help 'Save' Division

Army Engineers seldom perform routine missions.

They are rather executors of the difficult, oftentimes impossible assignment. In a sense . . . miracle workers.

A few hours before midnight, the division was ordered to withdraw. Attacking units were pressuring all the way across the battlefront. This had to be an orderly withdrawal and a quick one. Between the division's present position and their new line of defense lay a swamp and, beyond that, the river.

Before noon of the next day, the commander had to make his withdrawal good. Every man and piece of equipment had to be beyond the opposite banks of that river. If they made the crossing, they had a good chance of stopping the enemy in his tracks. If they failed, the division faced possible annihilation.

The fate of this tremendous military organzation rested, for a few hours, in the hands of those who could take the division across the river. Army Engineers were once again placed in the role they know so well—that of miracle workers.

For five days, around the clock, Engineer units including the 586th Float Bridge Company had been working in a remote area northwest of Cheraw, S. C. They had been making roads where once there had been cowpaths: They made helicopter landing sites in the midst of the swamp: They had hastily bridged the streams. The area was then alive with vehicles, aircraft, and Soldiers.

But these were not the conventional Soldiers . . . these were Engineers, trailblazers who find themselves confronted with the same obstacles which faced the pioneers centuries ago. With no less zeal than their forefathers, these 20th century pioneers went about their work.

THE BRIDGE

The order came a few minutes before midnight: BRIDGE THE RIVER!

At two minutes after midnight, Engineers of the 70th Engineer Battalion and the 586th Float Bridge company swung into action.

Huge compressors began to fill the rubber float compartments. One by one, the saddle assemblies were bracketed in place and a giant crane swung the pontoons from land into the water. As small boats pushed the floats into position, the soldiers carried the 225 lb. "balks" or deck sections into place. More than six hundred of those heavy sections were moved by hand. All through the night they were carried, one by one, until finally at 11:(5 a.m. the first vehicles rolled from shore to shore. In eleven hours the river had been bridged.

Five hundred feet of olive-drab steel lay between the banks of the Pee-Dee. The withdrawal would now be successful and the division could once more prepare to defend.

While this huge bridge was being laid, (50 ton load-limit, incidentally) another brdge was completed a few hundred yards upstream. This was a foot bridge for troops. It took eight hours to finish this one, and every man in the division could cross it in a matter of a few hours.

Engineers don't just go to the banks of a river and build a bridge.

There are multitudes of delicate computations which must be figured such as tides, stream velocity, width, depths, flood possibilities and many others. Once allowances have been made for these natural phenomena, the actual construction job begins.

Throughout history, bridges have played an important role in the military actions involved around them. Grant's Engineers bridged the James river contributing to the success of the Union armies in the Peninsula Campaign.

The fact the Remagen bridge remained intact across the Rhine gave our armies an inestimable advantage in their final drive across the Rhineland. The Han River bridges in Korea, some of the longest ever constructed, were great feats of engineering.

Maneuvers such as "Swift Strike" are purely exercise; no bullets whistled overhead, nor artillery shells exploding while the Engineers worked. But as far as these Soldiers were concerned, the lives of each man in that withdrawing division depended upon the bridge.

AMEN

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg. 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg. 2606) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel-Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, LI 5-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting — Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service — Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels; The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group — Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade — 2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m, and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)

Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5 — One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel — Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday) 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Data Specialists Complete Course At Finance School

Three machine accounting specialists, members of the Data Processing Division of The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office, returned Monday from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after attending an eight-week course on data processing equipment.

The specialists are Pfc's Joseph R. Benesch, Stanley J. Joslar and Charles E. Manderville.

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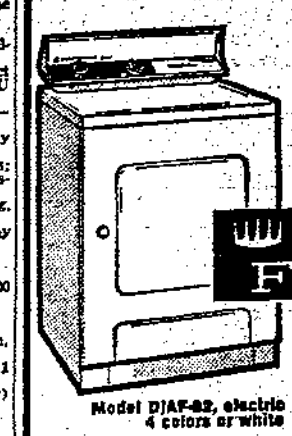
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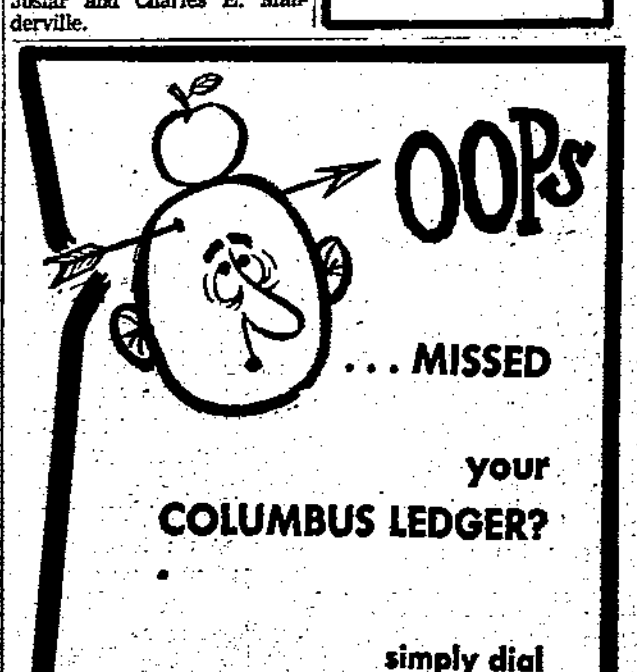

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Miracle Drug Authority Heads MAH's Department of Medicine

The Department of Medicine at Martin Army Hospital is headed by a doctor who has engaged in extensive research in the field of chest disease and miracle drugs. He is Lt. Col. Forest W. Pitts.

As a member of the team of Tempel and Pitts, Col. Pitts collaborated with Major Gen. Carl W. Tempel, then a colonel, in writing many professional articles for medical journals based upon their research at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, from 1950 to 1953.

"Most of my experience in the Army has been in research, teaching and training of interns and residents," Col. Pitts said. "All of my previous assignments have been to Army general hospitals. I am happy to be here where so much training is going on."

"My family is as enthusiastic about the post as I am," "We are looking forward to observing Airborne and Ranger training."

"The hospital, itself, is very impressive. The physical set-up is magnificent, the personnel excellent and among the patients, morale is high," he continued.

"It is easy to see that Martin Army Hospital has a high standard of excellence for it is revealed in patient care and morale," the doctor added.

Col. Pitts was born in Roanoke, Va., in 1924.

In 1947, he was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

The officer was commissioned in 1949 in Philadelphia. He participated in a Civilian Residency Training Program at Philadelphia General Hospital before his assignment to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in 1950, as assistant section chief of the Chest Service which Gen. Tempel then headed.

From 1953 to 1956, Col. Pitts served as chief of the Chest and General Service at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

He came to Fort Benning the first week in August from Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he had served since 1956 as chief of the Chest, Communicable Disease and Women's General Medical Service.

Col. Pitts is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the American Thoracic Society and the American Medical Association.

He has been certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine with a subspecialty of pulmonary diseases.

Throughout his Army career, Col. Pitts has found recreation in fishing.

"I am looking forward to learning the fishing waters in this area and in finding some fishing buddies," he said.

Col. and Mrs. Pitts, the former Patricia Miller of Richmond, have two sons, Stephen, 10, and Forrest, 7.



COL. PITTS MAKES DAILY ROUNDS
Patient is Sp4 Thomas Szajkowski

Army to Hold Jungle Exercise in Panama

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army will pit its troops and vehicles against the dense jungles of Panama next month.

The maneuver, dubbed Project Swamp Fox, will be a 60-day-long scientific expedition aimed at improving military transportation and communication techniques in the tropics.

Some 30 officers and men from the Army Transportation Board, Fort Eustis, Va., will be accompanied on the maneuver by specialist teams from the Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Corps, Medical Corps, the Infantry Board and Corps of Engineers.

The Army said permission to conduct the expedition was given by the government of Panama which has in the past cooperated with similar requests by the U.S. government.

The group will rely largely on their own resources. Members of the expedition will attempt to penetrate the thick jungle from Chepo to El Real, through the Darien Gap, with various types of Army and commercial vehicular and communications equipment.

The group will be resupplied from the air by two H-34 helicopters assigned to the transportation board and one U-1A Otter aircraft.

Also to be tested will be additional means and ways for helping aircraft locato surface elements beneath the jungle canopy.

The Army said the use of radio homing devices and visual signal flares are under consideration.

Army equipment to be tested and evaluated during the expedition includes the M-1 1,000-gallon rolling liquid transporter, the M-113 armored personnel carrier, the T-116 tracked amphibious cargo carrier and several standard Army trucks.

12 Compete In Military Chess Event

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The top 12 military chess players will be invited to vie for $2,700 in prizes in the second annual Armed Forces Chess Competition September 23 through October 1.

The tourney will be conducted and sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federation, the American Chess Foundation and the USO, Inc. Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard will be invited.

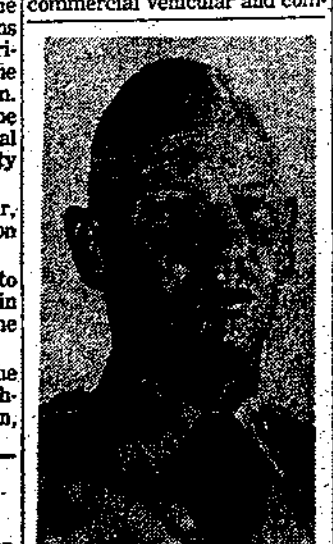
Tourney play will be under international chess rules and consist of 11 rounds, round robin. The time limit imposed on players will be 50 moves in two and one-half hours. Thereafter, the players will be permitted 20 moves per hour.

Individual services will select the best qualified individuals as their representatives on the basis of their records as chess players.

Cash prizes, donated by Mr. Thomas Emery, a former Marine, are as follows: First place $1,000; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $150, and fifth through 12th, a $100 U. S. Savings Bond.

Pilot of the Month

Capt. Richard B. Schaefer, a flight platoon leader in the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, recently completed the fixed-wing instrument flight examiners course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker. He was selected as company "Pilot-of-the Month" upon completion of the course.



TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 James T. Beck, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, was named Engineer Soldier of the Month in August competition within the 151st Engineer Group.

What About The Gold Outflow?

(Part of an AFPS Series)

In 1960 the U. S. had a large surplus of exports over imports; yet we finished the year with an adverse balance of payments. Why?

It is true that in 1960 U. S. businessmen sold more American goods abroad than foreigners sold to us. Our exports — or sales of American goods abroad — were almost $5 billion larger than our imports — purchases of foreign goods.

However, this merchandise trade — our exports and imports — is only one part of our balance of payments. The surplus which we built up in this trade was large, but not large enough to cover the deficits in the other items in our balance of payments.

For example, we spent large amounts of money to pay the costs of our troops stationed in other countries to help defend ourselves and our free-world allies. In addition, we provided aid to underdeveloped nations in Latin America, Asia and Africa. Further, our businessmen invested sizeable amounts of money in other countries in order to develop raw materials and to build up markets. All of these expenditures are important to us and must be continued.

The total of these and other expenditures was larger than the surplus which we achieved in our merchandise trade, so that in 1960 we had a substantial net deficit in our total balance of payments. We must, therefore, achieve still larger surpluses in our merchandise trade in order to eliminate our balance-of-payments deficit.

At U. of Ga.

29 Benning Students on Dean's List

Twenty-nine of 44 students who made the dean's list for the summer quarter at the University of Georgia's Columbus Center are military personnel from this post.

Students completing two courses with an average of B-plus or above include Col. Milton G. Schneider, Lt. Cols. John Wesley McLain, Olin E. Smith and Ralph L. Whitt; Majors Clinton D. Harvey and Thomas F. Whalen.

Capt. Arville B. Alston, John E. Eshelman, Thomas S. McLean, Robert E. Pavey, Arnold E. Sanderlin, George M. Scheets, Robert L. Skiles and Alfred A. Zamparelli.

First Lts. Ralph E. Egenmaier and James G. Gritz, 2nd Lt. Wilbur V. Rose and WO Elmer C. Miller, Sp4 Larry Beckwith and Pfc William McColl.

Students who completed one course with a grade of A-plus are Lt. Col. Lester E. Barlow, Capts. Frederick C. DeLisle, Richard O. Edwards, Harry R. Lascola, Thomas C. Lodge, Raymond L. Major and Capt. Samuel R. Shalala, 2nd Lt. Peter J. Equi and Pfc John Kursitis.

MISS LIBERTY

A bronze figure of Frederick August Bartholdi will be unveiled near the base of the Statue of Liberty on October 21st, the 75th anniversary of the dedication of the statue, Bartholdi's greatest piece of sculpture.

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Choice Blue Ribbon 4-H Beef
Side of Beef . . . . . LB. 46c
FRONT QUARTER . . . . . LB. 40c
Pine Mountain Valley near Hamilton only

GRADE A LOCAL BEEF
Side of Beef . . . . . LB. 39c
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Side of Beef . . . . . LB. 49c
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Swift's Pro-ten Beef
Side of Beef . . . . . LB. 44c
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½ SIDE OF PIG . . . . . LB. 34c

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FRESH GRADE "A" Whole Fryers . . . Lb. 23c
Fresh Frozen CALFS LIVER . . . . . Lb. 25c
ALL MEAT Ground DOG FOOD . . . . Lb. 07c
BRISKET STEW MEAT . . . . Lb. 20c
Fresh Frozen CALF TONGUE . . . . . Lb. 25c

Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now and pay payday or use our CB&T Credit card with purchase of $50.00 or more.

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AT THE Movies



BALLAD OF A SOLDIER starring Vladimir Ivashov and Shanna Prohorenko. This is a Russian cultural film about a young soldier and the people he meets and the adventures he faces while journeying to his home on a six day leave. This will be the only showing at the Fort Benning theaters.

☆ ☆ ☆

QUEEN OF THE PIRATES featuring Gianna Maria Canale and Massimo Serrati. Driven into raising the "Skull and Cross Bones" by a tyrannical duke, a beautiful female buccaneer leads a daring crew of cutthroat fighters against the duke's beleaguered fortress only to discover that she is the villain's own daughter.

☆ ☆ ☆

SEPTEMBER STORM stars Joanne Dru and Mark Stevens. This story of three international adventurers and a beautiful American girl who join forces to recover millions in Spanish gold from a sunken treasure ship is climaxed by a violent Mediterranean storm during which the treasure-hunters and their ship are almost lost.

☆ ☆ ☆

BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK with Wanda Hendrix and Don Beddoe. Escaping from the police, an armed robber drops a briefcase containing $100,000 which is later found by a young newsboy and a ragged old hobo who form the most unlikely partnership that ever cornered a criminal.

Theater 1

Friday, Sept. 1 — ESTHER AND THE KING
Saturday, Sept. 2 — THE CAT BURGLAR
Sat. (Matinee) Sept. 2 — KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO
Sun. — Mon., Sept. 3-4 — COME SEPTEMBER
Tuesday, Sept. 5 — WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL
Wednesday, Sept. 6 —QUEEN OF THE PIRATES
Thursday, Sept. 7 — SEPTEMBER STORM

Theater 2

Fri. — Sat., Sept. 1-2 — ADA
Sunday, Sept. 3 — WORLD BY NIGHT
Monday, Sept. 4 — LOSS OF INNOCENCE
Tuesday, Sept. 5 — A SUMMER PLACE
Wednesday, Sept. 6 — BALLAD OF A SOLDIER
Thursday, sept. 7 — THE CAT BURGLAR

Theater 5

Saturday, Sept. 2 — THE BIG GAMBLE
Sunday, Sept. 3 — WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL
Monday, Sept. 4 — BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK
Thursday, Sept. 7 — A SUMMER PLACE

Theater 6

Friday, Sept. 1 — WORLD BY NIGHT
Saturday, Sept. 2 — LOSS OF INNOCENCE
Sun. — Mon., Sept. 3-4 — SEPTEMBER STORM
Tuesday, Sept. 5 — THE CAT BURGLAR
Wed. — Thur., Sept. 6-7 — COME SEPTEMBER

Theater 7

Saturday, Sept. 2 — A SUMMER PLACE
Sunday, Sept. 3 — THE BIG GAMBLE
Wednesday, Sept. 6 — WORLD BY NIGHT

Theater 9

Saturday, Sept. 2 — NORTH TO ALASKA
Sunday, Sept. 3 — A SUMMER PLACE
Tuesday, Sept. 5 — BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK
Thursday, Sept. 7 — THE BIG GAMBLE

Theater 11

Friday, Sept. 1 — COME SEPTEMBER
Saturday, Sept. 2 —FRONTIER UPRISING
Sunday, Sept. 3 —BLOOD AND ROSES
Monday, Sept. 4 — THE FACTS OF LIFE
Tuesday, Sept. 5 —QUEEN OF THE PIRATES
Wednesday, Sept. 6 — WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL
Thursday, Sept. 7 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and continuously from 9:00 a.m. on Friday to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

FRIDAY — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m. featuring the "Five Shadows." "Fall Round-Up at Circle Y." Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

SUNDAY — Morning coffee and Java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Outing and picnic to Callaway Gardens, leave at 1:00 p.m. Home base, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening Friendship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a fellowship program and Sunday dessert sponsored by Girls Service Organization. Dormitory accommodations available Sunday night.

MONDAY—Labor Day open house, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Record dancing and games.

TUESDAY — Record hop, 8:30 p.m.; State night, honoring men from Massachusetts.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — Open house, both days. Featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
	TV PROGRAMS		
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

USO

9th Street USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street club in Columbus this week:

Friday — DJ Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teenage and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday — DANCE; 8 to 11 p.m. is dance time. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — LABOR DAY HOLIDAY DANCE, 8 to 10 p. m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala Squares Square Dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives Club program, 1 p.m. Card Party — bridge, canasta, pinochle — prizes. Fun. All military wives invited. Family night bingo — 8 p.m., with free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military men invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Coed Bike Party, 2 p.m. Learn to play ping pong, 5 p.m. Coed cook-out, 8 p.m.

Saturday —Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. TV Sports Party, 2 p.m. USO Platter Hop 9 p.m. Refreshments by host club, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. (Hymns of all churches) Church party of choice, 11 p.m. Cook-out at Carver Park, 3 p.m. Musical Request Time, 7 p.m.

Monday —"Rise & Ely" ping pong, 1 p.m. Learn to play pinochle, 2 p.m. Lobby Dance; 8 p.m. Social mixer, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday — USO meeting, 7:30. Wiener roast, 8:30 p.m. Music by choice, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed bike hike, 3 p.m. Splash Party, 7 p.m. (9th St YMCA). Refreshments by USO club, 9 p.m.

Discus Milestone

Army Lt. Jay Silvester threw the discus 198 feet, 8 and one half inches — more than two feet beyond the listed world record of 196 feet, 6 inches. He thus became the first man to break the 60 meter barrier in the discus throw, a feat akin to breaking the 4-minute barrier for the mile run.

We're Sorry

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the crossword puzzle usually appearing on this page is not available this week. It will, however, be here next issue.

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BOOKS in REVIEW

SATURDAY TO MONDAY by Ruth Rehnann (Viking, 1961)

The window cleaner on the ledge outside of office EA-39 knew more than anyone about the man and the three women who worked there. Merry and detached, he had observed from his numerous vantage points crises of loudness and the revelation of private lives. Thus he knew, at 1:15 on Saturday afternoon, that a whole world was about to collapse.

THE ICE IN THE BEDROOM by P. G. Wodehouse. (Schuster, 1961)

This novel takes you to the brooks, the rabbit warrens and country cots of a London suburb known as Valley Fields, there to be swiftly swept up in the struggles of a young man at loggerheads with fortune.

I AM ANTHONY by Peg Stokes (Prentice Hall, 1961)

When Anthony K. Andrews is granted a leave - of - absence from Heaven to help the Newcome family in Indiana, there are grave misgivings. Anthony is a new arrival, fresh from a sinful mortal life. But with old Hank, his guaradian angel, to counsel him, the odds are in favor of Heaven that it will be a job well done.

A PASSION FOR LIFE by Diana Chang. (Random House, 1961)

The day the stranger came to the door, Barbara Owens was alone in the house except for her small son who was sleeping upstairs. Geoffrey, her husband, was away and was not expected to return for several more weeks. In small New England towns, manners and mores differ from those in large cities, a fact which was to affect the Owenses' lives irrevocably from that day on. A stranger in the back yard was ordinarily no cause for alarm. But this stranger raped Barbara, and within a few weeks she discovered she was pregnant with a child she despised.

ASSIGNMENT: SUSPENSE by Helen MacInnes. (World 1961.

Miss MacInnes' novels deal with contemporary history, and these three stories are set in the period of Nazi terror. Assignment of Brittany, concerns the capture of a British intelligence agent operating in occupied France."

Masquers—Unmasked

Pfc Henry Gladstone, scenic designer for the Masquer's "Tea and Sympathy", has decided upon a refreshing and original abstract set for the theater group's latest production. Faced with the small playhouse stage and the limited depth available, Gladstone discarded the original Broadway concept of a realistic tri-sectioned stage.

By revolving the set slightly, it will be possible to bring to center stage the warm study of a small New England preparatory school, the predominant setting in which the intense conflicts of "Tea and Sympathy" unfold.

Demonstrating a flair for the unusual, he has removed ninety per cent of the solid and opaque surfaces in the setting, allowing the audience a clairvoyant vision "through walls and doors".

The effect of solid walls is gained through the use of thread and fine string, woven into wall-paper patterns large enough for unobstructed view to all areas of the stage.

In addition, the delicate use of lighting tones — warm reds and orange for the study, cold impersonal blues for the hallway, and rather eerie greens and off-whites for Tom Lee's bedroom—help to achieve a dramatic separation between the three basic areas of "Tea and Sympathy's" set.

COLUMBUS Drive-In
Fri.-Sat.
2 Speed Feature
"THUNDER ROAD"
"THUNDER IN CAROLINA"
"ROAR OF THE CROWD"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues
Rhy John Wayne
—IN—
"NORTH TO ALASKA"
—ALSO—
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
Wed.-Thurs.
Lee Remick
—IN—
"SANCTUARY"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 1

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 1, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3
"The Storm"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 2, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific—"End of Track"
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Fill Film
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Game of the Week Cleveland & Baltimore
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Washington Redskins Highlights
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "A & C In The Navy"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 3, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Featurette
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the Week Detroit & New York
4:30 Best of the past
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 20th Century
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Preview Theatre
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie—"Return of October"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 4, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottel & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 5, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
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Sept. 6, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 7, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Jim Stinger
10:00 At The Source
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 1

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 1, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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Sept. 2, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Lone Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie (SOF) "They Live By Night"
3:00 Cartoon Time
3:30 Amos & Andy
4:00 My Little Margie
4:30 It's a Great Life
5:00 World of Sports (ABC)
7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 3, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Amos'n Andy (SOF)
1:30 NBC Maj. League Baseball
4:00 It's a Great Life
4:30 Issues & Answers
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Meet the Press (NBC)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 4, 1961

MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 5, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 The Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyatt Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 6, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 7, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 My Three Sons (ABC-SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 Lock-Up
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Starting This Month

Infantry Magazine Offers Christmas Gift Subscriptions

Infantry Magazine, the professional journal for Infantrymen published here, is offering a special Christmas gift subscription.

The plan, the first such offer in the 40-year history of the magazine, is explained in the September issue. The offer ends November 10.

Established in the early 1920s by George C. Marshall, then a lieutenant colonel serving as assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Infantry Magazine has grown steadily through the years.

An early list of authors includes such names as Capt. Walter Bedell Smith, Lt. Roy E. Lindquist and Pvt. Henry McLemore, men who have become well-known in their field.

Infantry subscribers may not only read of the latest developments in doctrine, but are given an opportunity to help develop it through a feature called Forum. Infantrymen are urged to write for Forum, expressing their ideas, no matter how controversial. The Infantry School values the opinion of men in the field who use doctrine and are in a position to evaluate it.

Articles and features not only provide informative reading material, but are being used by instructors all over the world, including subscribers among Infantrymen of all 50 Allied nations.

The content of the magazine is geared to the level of interest of the rifle squad, platoon company and battle group.

The official Army journals of such countries as West Germany, India, Australia, Pakistan, Canada and Brazil have reprinted articles from Infantry Magazine.

Subscribers are not confined to the Infantry. The Marines, artillery, armor and engineer personnel are among Infantry readers, one of whom describes the magazine as "the only publication for the foot soldier."

The magazine depends financially on paid subscriptions since it does not accept advertising. It is supported by no organization other than fraternal-minded Infantrymen.

Infantry Magazine depends on its subscribers and readers in still another way, for they contribute ideas and most of the material for articles and features used in each issue.

NEWEST CHURCH

The Guildford Cathedral, begun in 1936, is the first Anglican cathedral to be built on a new site in the Surrey area of England since the Middle Ages.



TRUE INFANTRYMEN . . . Army Eastern Team members, winners of the Infantry Trophy Team Match at the Camp Perry 1961 National Matches, pause with their trophy early this week. The team scored a record shattering 1234 score, 127 points over the old record. Shown are (L to R) Kneeling: MSgt Francis R. Redfern, Sfc Harry C. Tharp, Sgt. William C. Klaiber, Sp5 Robert L. Meeks and MSgt Charles J. Summerfield. Back row (L to R): MSgt James B. Manning, Sp4 William O. Hardin, Capt. Richard G. Rinkle, Capt. William L. Bassham, Sp4 William R. Lee and Sgt Donald C. Tabor. (See story, Page 1)

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Want to Speak Russian? Just Sign Up

A beginning course in Russian will be offered at the post Education Center, Building 2512, starting September 11 and ending December 13.

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

A high school education is the minimum requirement for admission.

The class will be limited to 50 students. Enrollments will be accepted at the Education Center until 7 p.m. September 11.

The course will include spoken Russian and meet the requirements of the USAFI (U. S. Armed Forces Institute) three semester hours college credit course B-581, Beginning Russian I.

There is no charge for the course, textbooks or study guides.

Mrs. Donato N. Vincent will teach the course.

Mrs. Vincent is one of the best qualified teachers of Russian in the U. S. according to Leonard S. Ozley, education officer.

She studied at the University of California in Berkeley and was an honor student in Russian at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mrs. Vincent taught beginning Russian at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 1959.

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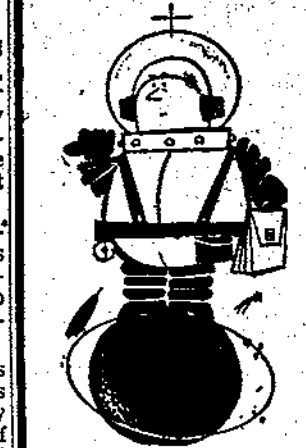
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The Surgeon Says

Don't Wait 'Til You're Retired

By Capt. Jack H. Scott, MSC

Today, rather than seeking out the challenges in life that still abound, we all too frequently hear "When I retire, . . ." as the exclamation from an individual whose life has become a rather dreary, monotonous, humdrum existence.

Certainly for many, retirement will mean the opportunity to engage in activities which, due to certain limitations of their military assignment, have heretofore been difficult or impossible.

It frequently happens, however, that individuals have focused so intently on their retirement goal that they have blinded themselves to numerous opportunities to get more pleasure and satisfaction from their day-to-day existence.

Individuals with this type of orientation frequently become so rigid and such slaves to habit and conformity that their zest, spontaneity and optimism are smothered and hamstrung. Unfortunately, they often look with suspicion and wonder upon those who "dare to be different."

If individuals could, however, periodically back away from their day-to-day worries and concerns and try to get a better perspective, they might well see that what is needed is an injection of something new and different to give their life new interest, enthusiasm, and greater meaning.

One such approach, for example, might be to ask the question: "How long has it been since I started a new hobby, read a book from a once held area of interest, sought out new and interesting friends, took up a new sport, or took time to see and act upon the needs of others about me?"

The purpose of a vacation is to break up the routine and to present a new challenge and stimuli to the individual with the hope that he will return to his job more refreshed and enthusiastic.

Vacations, unfortunately, come only infrequently and for too short a period of time. For this reason, it is important to look more carefully at our own day-to-day existence to see wherein we can "dare to break the pattern" and inject into our lives a greater measure of interest, enthusiasm and satisfaction.



Ranger Trophy Awarded at USMA By Gen. Surles

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented the Infantry Ranger Trophy at the U. S. Military Academy's Camp Buckner awards ceremony last Saturday.

The trophy was given to the member of the Class of 1964 who placed highest in time and accuracy in a variety of qualification tests at Camp Buckner, N. Y., where the third classmen are undergoing summer training.

Gen. Surles departed for West Point last Friday morning and returned Saturday.

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GOOD JOB . . . Sfc Falcon of the post Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit is congratulated by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Continental Army Command commander, after winning the 1961 National Trophy Individual Rifle Match at the Camp Perry National Matches. Falcon fired a score of 248 of a possible 250 points over the National Match Course to win the crown. (See Story, Page 1)

Two Place First At Eufaula Race

Two post officers sped to first place in a sports car rally in Eufaula last Sunday.

First Lt. Sam Holland and Capt. Bryan Sutton out-raced 19 other dual entries in the 120-mile rally. The event was sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, of which Lt. Holland is a member.

Capt. Sutton piloted the Austin-Healy Sprite and Lt. Holland was the navigator.

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OCS Scores High In PT Testing

The 50th (OCS) Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently showed the results of their physical training program as every member ran the Ranger confidence course which has many obstacles. The course record is one minute and 47 seconds. OC Peter Abrahams led the candidates with one minute and 50 seconds.

The next day the company moved to Airborne field for their first physical fitness test where 12 members of the class scored over 400 points. High man was OC John W. Tanner, Jr., with 422. The class average was 315.

In order to loosen their muscles the candidates went on a 40-minute run the following day.

This physical training took place after 7 weeks of training.

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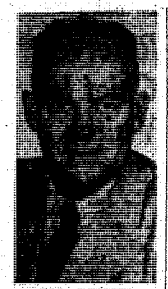

COL. DRISSEL

Col. Drissel Is New SJA For The Post

Col. V. Homer Drissel is the new staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., who will serve as deputy SJA.

Col. Drissel was graduated from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in economics. He received a bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown University in Washington.

Commissioned in the Reserves in 1939, Col. Drissel entered active service the following year.

He comes to the post from Fort Carson, Colo., where he was staff judge advocate from July, 1959, to July, 1961.

The colonel served as legal counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board of Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington from November, 1957, to June, 1959.

In Japan, in 1957, Col. Drissel was SJA of the 1st Cavalry Division.

From October, 1952, to January, 1957, he was chief of the Military Justice Division, Judge Advocate Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army at The Presidio of San Francisco.

Among his awards and decorations is an Army Commendation Ribbon.

Col. Drissel is a member of the American Bar Association.

LOTTA PRIZES

During 11 months of the Civil War, the Confederate steamship Alabama captured 69 Northern prizes valued at $6,500,000.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Iva Lee Brown is a clerk typist in the Operations Section, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, The Infantry School. She has been with Civil Service for three years and has been in her present capacity for approximately 10 months.

Prior to starting her present job, Mrs. Brown worked as an editorial clerk for the DNRI Section's Editorial Committee.

A part of Mrs. Brown's daily routine is typing reports for the Department and handling correspondence. She also does general office work.

A native of Cullman, Ala., she is a graduate of Cullman High School, and attended the Birmingham Business College and Florence Teachers College.



IVA LEE BROWN

☆ ☆ ☆

Hazel W. Clower is presently working as supervisor to the typists in the Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

The Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section is charged with many responsibilities to the Infantry, among them compiling the tables of organization and equipment for all units below the division level.

Presently, the section is working on several Army Field manuals. Coordinating doctrine of the Infantry with other branches of the Army is another of its numerous jobs.

As a part of this section, Mrs. Clower distributes work among the section's typists. She also checks their work for format and grammatical errors.



HAZEL CLOWER

Gen. Surles Visits Dahlonega Ranger Department Camp

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, visited the Ranger Department's Mountain Camp at Dahlonega last Thursday and Friday to observe training.

He left the post Thursday and returned the following day, accompanied by 1st Lt. Robert S. Rose, aide-de-camp.

HARVARD HOME

Harvard University was presented with the home of John Harvard's mother in 1909 as a rendezvous for American visitors. Jefferson Davis' walking stick is one of the treasures preserved in the house.

Gen. Griffing Visits Post

Major Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, commandant of the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, visited The Infantry School Tuesday and Wednesday.

He was welcomed with honor guard ceremonies Tuesday morning on Chapel Field. Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, was the local commander.

The two-star visitor was accompanied by heads of departments of the Artillery and Missile School; representatives of Fort Sill and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville.

In addition to conferring with Gen. Harrell, Gen. Griffing was briefed on new organization and tactics, Infantry School Combat Developments Office activities, history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization, mission, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

The party was feted at an official luncheon hosted by Gen. Harrell Tuesday in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., chairman of The Infantry School Command and Staff Department's Artillery Committee, was the project officer.

Music Soothes—Now It Helps In Motor Park

Newly initiated at the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry motor pool and tank park is a program of continuous background music heard over public address facilities during daily maintenance periods.

The program, adapted over a week ago on a trial basis, is thought to create a more pleasant atmosphere for work and is now under consideration for permanent institution.

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Promotions

To Major: Holland W. Starkey, AG; Thomas G. Sprague, AG; John E. Kelly, 151st Engrs.; Dominick Orlando, TSB.

To Capt.: Bobby E. Broadfoot, MAH.

To 1st Sgt.: Robert L. Williamson, MAH.

To Sgt.: Otis L. Levette and Gilbert Stevenson, both of 58th Infantry.

To Sp4: Walter Christian, Edward Ruestow, Arthur Langer, Jimmy James, all of Headquarters Co., TSB.

Harlan Wages and Francis O'Neal, both of Co. A, ISB, TSB.



MAJ. AND MRS. ORLANDO



Maj. Starkey Capt. Schwarzkopf



Sgt. Williamson Maj. Sprague

Special Awards

Col. Blackburn Stephens, USAIS, Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Robert H. Quinn, MAH, Army Commendation Medal and Letter of Appreciation.

Capt. Lawrence H. Mancini, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, TIS, Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster.

First Lieutenant John H. Brown, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

Assignments

Sp4 Harold S. Kitching, to CTC from TSB.

Reenlistments

MSgt Ruben R. Summerfold, MSgt William Walker, Sgt. Jasper Michner, Sp4 John H. Kinard, all of CTC.

Service Club 1 Calendar

Friday, Sept. 1 — Popcorn and movies, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 2 — Pool and ping pong tourneys, 2 p.m., pop and jazz jam session, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 3 — Coffee call in Bavaria with Minnie on the piano, 10 a.m. Pinochle tourney, 2 p.m. Jam session 3 p.m. Bingo 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 4 — Coffee call 10 a.m. Labor Day patio picnic 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — Record hour and a dance (in the game room) 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 —Giant checkers tournament, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 7 — Bridge and canasta night, 8 p.m.

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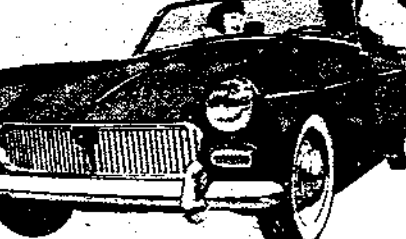

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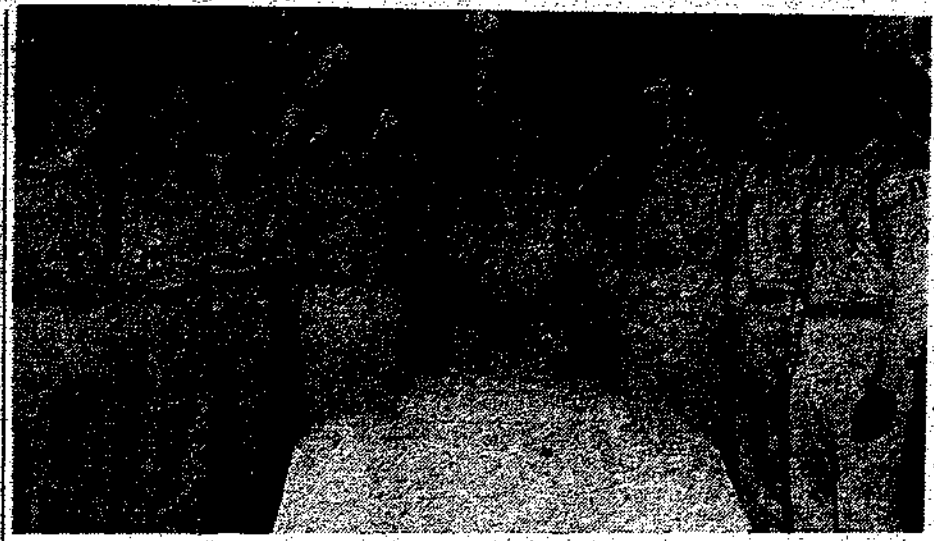

LOOKS GOOD . . . Seven reenlistees in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, look on as Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, battalion commander, cuts a cake baked in their honor recently. Starting another six-years are (L to R) Pfc Gerald E. Chastain, Headquarters Battery; Pfc Curtis R. Hinson and Sp4 Wayne E. Jackson, Battery B; Cpl. Eleazer Elliott, Battery C; Col. Sinclair; Sp4 H. L. Davis, Headquarters Battery; Cpl Carl A. Zimmerman, Battery C., and Cpl Charles H. Howard, Battery A. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Harrison)

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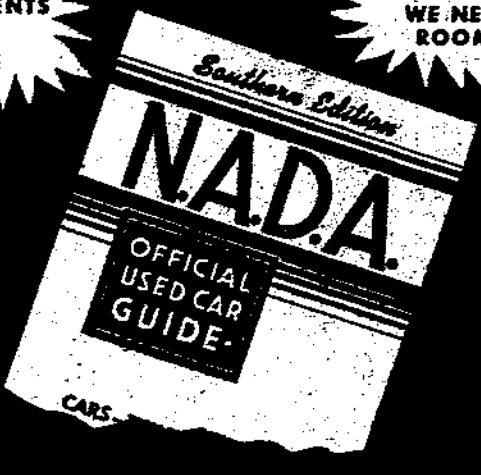

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Stock No. 61VA29A **60 CHEVROLET** Biscayne '8' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $1420	Stock No. 61W232A **57 FORD** Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning. $860	Stock No. 61VC85A **56 MERCURY** Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Mercomatic. $469	Stock No. 61VB119B **54 PONTIAC** Starchief 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $345
Stock No. 61U28 **60 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning. $1715	Stock No. 61W184A **57 OLDS** '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $725	Stock No. 61VC251A **56 FORD** Convertible, Radio, Heater and Fordomatic. $585	Stock No. 61W182A **58 OLDSMOBILE** Super '88' Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires. $1165
Stock No. 61T74A **59 FORD** Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. $1125	Stock No. 61A126A **58 RAMBLER** 4-Door, Heater, Straight Shift. $710	Stock No. 61VC13A **56 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Sedan, Heater. $295	Stock No. 61A147A **53 CHEVROLET** Sedan, Radio & Heater. $249
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Gen. Dodge

Reserve Chief Is Visitor

Major Gen. Charles G. Dodge, assistant chief of staff for Reserve components, Department of the Army, visited the post Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning, to observe Reserve summer training activities.

Work projects of the 412th Engineer Brigade units were inspected by the general. This Reserve brigade consists of more than 2900 troops representing 31 local Reserve units coming from eight southern states.

On Thursday morning Gen. Dodge called on Major Gen. Ben Harrell.

First in History

180 Expected Here For International Matches

Approximately 180 of America's top marksmen will compete in U. S. International Shooting Championships here October 22 to November 6, the first time in the history of American marksmanship that full-scale national matches have been scheduled on regulation International-type ranges.

Nine championships will be decided during the competition to be hosted by The Infantry Center. The matches are sponsored by the National Rifle Association through the cooperation of the Department of the Army and the Continental Army Command.

Events Named

According to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive, the marksmen will shoot for national crowns on the 300 and 50-meter free rifle ranges, 50-meter free pistol course, International rapid fire and center fire courses, the 100-meter Running Deer range and on the International Skeet and International Trap ranges.

On the Running Deer Range shooters will compete for "singles" and "doubles" laurels.

The only other national level competition over International-type courses has been held in conjunction with the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Col. Boatright said. Camp Perry facilities could not support championship competiton under the rigid requirements of the International Shooting Union, he added.

Only Complete Ranges

The only complete complex of International-type ranges, he said, is at The Infantry Center, home of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. The unit has used the system to produce world champion marksmen since its entry into world competition in 1956.

Commenting on the level of marksmanship skill to be seen during the coming championships, Major Michael Tipa, head of the AAMU's International Section, said the NRA has imposed restrictions upon match entry which would permit only the most seasoned veterans of world competition and ranking American matches to shoot in the competition.

"It is expected that the National Matches now established at Fort Benning will be the source of future U. S. Shooting Teams to compete in world competition," he said.

Busy Planning

Although the Fort Benning ranges are complete, Col. Boatright said, his operational staff is busy planning for the two-week session.

Parking and statistical facilities are being expanded, range communications rechecked and covered firing points renovated to accommodate shooters.

Public Invited

Col. Boatright and Major Tipa expressed the hope the championships would draw large numbers of spectators to the matches which will be open to the public.

"The International skeet and trap events have great spectator appeal since even the first-time visitor can easily follow shooter standings," the major said, "by watching the smashing of the flying clay targets."

The Rapid Fire Pistol Match, in which marksmen actually fire a stage of five shots in four seconds at turning silhouette targets, also holds appeal for those on the sidelines, he said.

Competitors are expected to arrive from all the Armed Services and from police departments and civilian shooting circles throughout the country.

Entries for the matches will close October 12, the last day the NRA will honor acceptances to the invitational meet.



TAKES COMMAND . . . Lt. Col. Tolly K. Moore (L), presents the battalion colors to Lt. Col. James H. Boykin, new 577th Engineer Battalion commander, at change of command ceremonies recently on the unit parade field. The 577th is part of the 151st Engineer Group.

Teenagers Want to be Rangers -- Col. Teeters Gives Them Advice

Two Barnesville, Ohio, teenagers are embarking on a program of physical fitness on the personal advice of the director of the Ranger Department of The Infantry School.

Thirteen-year-olds Greg West and Merrill (Butch) Cousard, after seeing Rangers in action during a recent telecast of the Army program, "The Big Picture," wrote The Infantry School that they had selected the Rangers as a career and requested details on the famous corps.

The answer not only included "details," pamphlets describing the history of the Rangers, their training methods and objectives, but also a personal letter from Col. Bernard G. Teeters, department director.

"If you are interested in becoming a Ranger," Col. Teeters wrote, "you can start preparing yourself now by developing strong bodies and alert minds."

Col. Teeters pointed out to the youngsters that they had set high standards for themselves, but with a strong desire and a willingness to prepare for such a career they could well measure up to Ranger requirements "when the time comes."

The Ranger director addressed his letter to Greg who credits his buddy, "Butch," for sparking his decision to join the elite of the world's fighting men.

WHERE'S THAT BALL?

A professional says golf is a fine reducer. If he means financially we agree.

On Post Facilities

This column is published as a service to the readers of the Bayonet and will appear periodically.

MAIN COMMISSARY STORE

Commissary — closed Sun. & Mon. Tues. 8 a.m. — 3 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11 a.m. — 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

MAIN POST EXCHANGE

Main Post Exchange — 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Sat. Soda Shop-Fountain & Food Service — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Donaldson Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Emily Holmes Beauty Shop — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

W. E. Chriss Tailor Shop — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Whiteway Laundry Fluff Dry Wash — 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Model Cleaners — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

The Photo Shop — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Boston Shoe Shop — 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Moore's Watch Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

OTHER MAIN POST FACILITIES

Service Station-Automatic Service — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Merchants & Edwards Streets) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Snack Bar & Retail Branch-Food Items — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Edwards St.) — 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sun.

Retail Branch — Necessity Items — 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. near Anderson St.) 12 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.

Snack Bar-Fountain & Food Service — 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Ingersoll St.) — 1:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

(Wold Ave. on Ingersoll St.) — 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun.

Cafeteria-Food Service — 7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. (LAAC Area on Bradshaw Rd.) Closed Sat. & Sun.

Garden & Toy Store and Filling Sta. — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. & Munson Drive) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Beer Garden — 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Between Briant Wells Field House and Exchange Cafeteria) — 1:30 p.m. 11 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

Delicatessen-Food & Beverage Store — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Ingersoll St. at Vogel St.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Guest House — 24 hour call (Vibbert Ave. near Ingersoll St.) —

Television & Radio Repair Service — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Ingersoll St. near Yeager Ave.) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Cox & Kennon Garage — 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. (Munson Drive & Lauber St.)

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Spector Cleaners — 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Wold Ave. between Dillboy & Oak St.) — 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat.

K & C Enterprises Inc. — 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. (Corner of Marchant & Anderson St.)

U-Haul Company — 7:30 a.m.-7:30 pm. Mon.-Fri. (No. 2 Service Station) — 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Wrenn's Barber Shop — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9. (Located off Golira Avenue) — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Retail Branch & Snack Bar

Retail Branch—10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Snack Bar — 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

Sturgis Optical Service — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

A. C. Callifer's Barber Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

EXCHANGE FACILITIES—CUSTER TERRACE

Retail Store, Ladies & Childrens — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Clothing Shop Annex & Snack Bar — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

(Craig Drive) — Closed Sunday Service Station — 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

(Craig Drive) — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. Closed Sunday.

CONCESSION ACTIVITIES—CUSTER TERRACE

Custer Terrace Beauty Shop — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Morris & Beasley's Barber Shop — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Craig Drive) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Spector's Cleaners — 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (Craig Drive) — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

LIBRARY HOURS OF OPERATION

Main Post Library — 12 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Martin Army Hospital Library — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 pm. Sun.

NURSERIES

Tot Town Nursery—Tues., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wed., Thur., Fri., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sun., Mon., Holidays, closed.

Commissary Nursery — 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. (Opposite Commissary) — 11:30 a.m. [illegible] closed.

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Human Research Unit Picks Up 3 Members

Three new members have been added to the research staff of the Army Infantry Human Research Unit.



DR. BROWN



DR. OLMSTEAD

They are Dr. Joseph A. Olmstead Jr., Dr. Ronald L. Brown and Clay E. George.

HRU is maintained by the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., under contract to the Army to conduct research pertaining to training methods.

Dr. Olmstead was formerly associated with a firm in Indianapolis, where he was chief of the training program.

He was graduated from the University of Texas in Austin where he was awarded degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy. He is a member of the American and Indiana Psychological Associations.

Dr. Brown was graduated from the University of Kentucky in Lexington, receiving a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He was presented a master's degree in 1958 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1960 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

The doctor came to the post from the Knoxville Mental Health Clinic where he served as a clinical research psychologist.

George received a master of arts degree in psychology at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He took his undergraduate training in engineering and psychology at Phoenix College, and has done graduate work at the University of Houston, Texas.

Before coming to the research unit, George was engaged in teaching and clinical work at Arizona State University. He is the author and co-author of professional articles which have appeared in psychological journals.



ADVISOR . . . Major Betty T. McCormack has succeeded Lt. Col. Kathleen Burns as WAC advisor and action officer of The Infantry Center G-1 Section. She comes to the post following a three year tour in Germany. Col. Burns has been reassigned to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Top Intelligence Agency Posts Are Announced

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric made the following appointments to the defense Intelligence Agency on August 29:

Major Gen. William W. Quinn to be deputy director.

Rear Adm. Samuel B. Frankel to be chief of staff.

Gen. Quinn's appointment begins Oct. 1, and will run the three years. Adm. Frankel's term is for two years, also beginning Oct. 1.

Gen. Quinn presently is assigned as chief of public information, Department of the Army. Adm. Frankel is deputy director of Naval Intelligence.

Jewish '61 Holy Day Season Observances Begin Sunday

Fort Benning Jewish personnel will celebrate the High Holy Day Season during September.

Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, will be observed from sunset this Sunday through sunset Tuesday.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed from sunset Tuesday, September 19, through sunset Wednesday, September 20.

Special services have been arranged through The Infantry Center Chaplains Section and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Services will be conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman who was recently named Jewish chaplain for the post. He has been attending Chaplains School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and is expected to arrive at Fort Benning today.

Assisting Chaplain Friedman will be Pvt. Stanley Stone.

All services of the High Holy Day Season will be conducted at The Infantry Center Chapel.

The schedule includes Rosh Hashanah services at 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Yom Kippur services are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. September 19 and 9 a.m. September 20.

Observance of the High Holy Days has special significance to Jewish families.

The period from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur is known as the Ten Days of Repentance. The time is devoted to self-examination, confession of wrong doing and attempts by the worshipper to establish a close communion with God and his fellow man.

The Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee has arranged for Jewish military personnel of the post to be guests of families in Columbus and Atlanta during the Holy Days. Heading the Columbus committee is Dr. Dave Berman. Leon Goldberg is in charge of arrangements in Atlanta.

Unit commanders are encouraged to grant leave and passes to Jewish personnel desiring to participate in the observance of the Holy Days.

Scouts Honored

Honor Camper Awards were presented to Boy Scouts Paul Achey and Robert Kolb at Camp Pine Knot. The boys, from the Post's Troop 10, were chosen as the top Boy Scout campers for the post.

Capt. R. B. Cook Is Assigned to Communications

Capt. Robert B. Cook has been assigned to The Infantry School's Communication Department.

He will serve as chairman of the Fundamentals Subcommittee of the Radio Maintenance Committee.

Capt. Cook came to the post from an assignment in Europe.

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TIS Student Turnover in September Will Affect 1,650 Officers and EM

More than 1,650 students will have begun or completed courses at The Infantry School in a 25-day period by the end of September.

Tuesday 73-man Airborne class 8 and 54-member Mechanics Class 4 started. Ranger Class 3 with 155 men will begin next Monday. Two days later, 200 second lieutenants will enter Officer Orientation Class 5.

Beginning September 18 will be 73-man Airborne Class 9, 54-man Radio Maintenance Class 3 and Mechanics Class 5 with 54 students. Airborne class 10 totaling 73 members will open September 25.

Graduation exercises were held Wednesday for Officer Orientation Class 1 with 210 students. On September 14, final ceremonies will be staged at 11 a.m. for 50-man Mechanics Class 1 in Ground Mobility Building E-1 and 101-student Ranger Class 1 on French Field. The following day (next Friday) 65-man Associate Officer Career Class 5 will receive certificates at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Building E-1.

Heavy Mortar Class 1 with 27 members will end September 16 at 11 a.m. in Classroom 3. Graduation ceremonies slated for September 20 at 11 a.m. are 22-member Radio Maintenance Class 14 in a location to be announced and Officer Orientation Class 2 with 210 lieutenants in the Main Theater.

The gold bars of a second lieutenant will be given to approximately 113 candidates in OCS Class 4 September 21 at 11 a.m. on Eubanks Field. The closing programs for 44-student Communications Class 1 and 50-man Mechanics Class 2 will be held September 28 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater and Ground Mobility Building E-1, respectively.

LOST HORIZON

Three French campers pitched their big yellow tent in the hills of England and left for a nearby town. When they returned, they found that someone had made off with their tent and equipment. After two days of searching, police found their entire camp right where they had left it. It was they who had been lost.

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MARINE JUMPER . . . Capt. David Barry, 1st Delivery Company, a Marine Corps Reserve unit at San Jose, Calif., tapes his ankles before making his first qualifying jump as a student of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Capt. Barry is one of 28 officers and men of the unit who attended the basic Airborne course—the first time a Marine Corps Reserve unit has taken parachute jump training. The class graduated September 1. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Campbell)

AMU Holds Rifle Clinic For ROTC Team Coaches

Seventy-four ROTC instructors and rifle team coaches from schools and colleges throughout the South were graduated from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Smallbore Rifle Clinic here last week.

"The first of six such clinics we plan to conduct," said Major Michael Tipa, head of the AAMU's International Section, "the four-day session proved far more successful than we had anticipated."

According to Major Tipa, the clinic's teaching staff reported extreme enthusiasm among those attending the course, specifically designed to teach principles of International-type firing in world competition.

Generally, he said, although each member of the class was accomplished in American-style gallery shooting, little was known about the ultra-precise International mode.

The clinic proved, he added, the American rifleman will take to this extremely advanced shooting if given the opportunity to learn it.

The background provided by AAMU experts is expected to influence college competitive programs throughout the South.

"The ROTC marksmanship has been a primary source of riflemen for the AAMU's International Section," he said. "And we plan to assist as many schools as we can through the series of clinics planned for presentation in the next six months."

First Lt. Bruce Silvey was in charge of the instruction, which included firing over the 50-meter International free rifle course.

More Students Attending College

A University of Michigan study shows that the top state today in terms of college enrolment is California, with 36 youths attending college for every 100 in the 18-through-24 age bracket. Nationally, the proportion of students seeking degrees has risen in the past decade from 14.6 to 23.1 per cent of the college-age group.

Depicts History

4th Division Display Arrives; Installed in Infantry Museum

A new addition to the Infantry Museum is a display from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., the only ground Infantry division designated Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

The display depicts the history of the unit from its founding in 1798 to the present.

Gen. Surles Presents 5 Awards

Five units in The Student Brigade, The Infantry School, have been presented awards for outstanding achievement in the Army Savings Bond Program.

They are the 2nd Student Battalion, 93.6 per cent participation; 4th Student Battalion, 66.9 per cent; 41st Company, 85.6 per cent; 44th Company, 72 per cent, and the 15th Finance Disbursing Section, 100 per cent.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School made the presentations.

The commander of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section, Capt. Vernon L. McGuire, received a Savings Bond Citation on behalf of his unit.

Minute Man Awards were presented to Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of 2nd Battalion; Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, commander of the 4th Battalion; Capt. John E. Rogers, commander of 41st Company, and Capt. Chumley W. Waldrop, commander of 44th Company.

The exhibit consists of a large case 15 feet wide, 7 feet high and 6 feet deep made of blood Philippine mahogany, which is constructed in five sections.

In each section is a realistic display, in authentic color and to scale, of a small body of troops deployed in combat formation of the period. The soldiers, about two inches high, and their surroundings are in great detail.

Five wars are depicted, the War of 1812, Civil War, Philippine Insurrection, World War I and World War II. The troop displays are under glass.

Above the five war troop displays, historical facts concerning the division are recorded. The battle streamers of World War I, the original streamers in this case, and those of World War II are also shown.

The present plan of the museum board is to have displays from all active Infantry divisions, the 1st Cavalry Division and the 1st and 2nd Infantry Brigades to be exhibited at the museum.

Displays from the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii and the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, in addition to the 4th Division, are now on display in the museum.

The 4th Division took the display to Miami in August and assembled it there for its national convention. The assembling crew then brought it to Benning and installed it permanently in the Infantry Museum.

Major E. C. West Is New Engineer Advisor at TIS

Major Edward C. West is the new engineer adviser in The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office.

He has served as a company commander and S-3 of the 588th Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va., for the past year after graduating from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Major West served with the 8th Engineer Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea from August, 1950, to October, 1951.

Major McCormack Named Assistant Inspector General

Major Wilbur McCormack has been named assistant inspector general of The Infantry Center.

He came to the post from Headquarters, Army Europe where he served from July, 1958, to July, 1961, in successive assignments as secretary of the General Staff and G-1.

From 1955 to 1958, Major McCormack was an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Major J. Hall Assigned to TIC G-3 Section

Major Joseph Hall is newly assigned as unit training officer in The Infantry Center G-3 Section.

He was stationed in Germany for three years, two with the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, in Bad Tolz and one with Southern Area Command in Munich, before attending the associate course at the Command and General Staff College from January to July of this year.

Major Hall was at Fort Benning as an instructor in the U. S. Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department from July, 1946, to November, 1947, and with the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment from August through December, 1951. He is a 1957 graduate of The Infantry School's associate officer advanced course.

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Want to Earn Extra Money?

If you do, watch out you don't wind up obligating yourself to spend it rather than earn it. So says a warning issued by the Columbus Better Business Bureau on behalf of soldiers on the post.

Though the vast majority of help wanted ads are reliable, sincere and honest, a few have misled the reader.

"Make up to $100 part time," one might proclaim, aimed at E-4s and up, "Between the ages of 24 and 45." The ad doesn't say so, but the firm is engaged in selling something, and would be happy to have 2,000 men answer each ad, even if only one of the applicants ever sold anything.

The "gimmick" is this. To sell the object, you first need a "demonstrator", which you are "permitted" to sign up for at a "reduced" price. It is pointed out that three or four sales will reimburse you the cost of this demonstrator, and then the gravy starts rolling in.

For some few natural or experienced salesmen, this may be true, for too many, however, the purchase of the demonstrator is the end of the line, except for the monthly payments.

Because most ads are on the level, and it's hard to tell the good from the bad, don't jump to conclusions if you are honestly seeking a means of raising extra cash. Check with the Better Business Bureau, which is happy to provide information on the advertiser.

"Build-Up" Units Due Here

By state, here is a repeat list of the One Army units scheduled to arrive here in early October as part of the Army build-up. The eight units are to be stationed here.

From Alabama — the 129th Medical Clearing Company, from Mobile, a National Guard unit.

From Arkansas — 172nd Engineer Maintenance Company from Heber Springs, (NG); 916th Mobile Surgical Hospital, Army Reserve unit from Little Rock; 216th Medical Clearing Company, NG unit from Lake Village.

From Florida — the 674th Transportation Medium Truck Company, USAR organization from Orlando.

From Kentucky — NG's 413th Ordnance General Support Company from Frankfort.

New Jersey — the 322nd Ordnance Direct Auto Support Company from Dover, USAR.

South Carolina — The USAR 414th Transportation Aircraft Direct Support Company, from Greenville.

A total of approximately 950 officers and enlisted men comprise the eight units.

Lost in the Shuffle?

To too many of us, the vital importance of music to the military has been sidelined. Doing away with the regimental band had a lot to do with it, probably, and the increase in readily available professional entertainment at the twist of a knob.

Anyway, the decline in interest in this traditional part of military life is hurting the Infantry Chorus, a selfless group which should be ready to perform at both official and unofficial events at a moment's notice. We should have the best darn chorus in the Army, yet Lt. Brooks at Special Services reports that interested people just aren't showing up for rehearsals. Let's do something about it. Know someone with a good voice in your outfit? Send him around on Tuesday or Thursday—especially if he's a tenor.

Rifle And Pistol Club Election Set

Members of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold their annual election of officers on the club's grounds Sunday, September 17.

The elections will follow a barbecue dinner at 1 p.m. Club president, Major Fremont R. Burdick, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, will preside.

The day's activities, which begin with a pistol match at 10 a.m., will be open only to club members and their dependents.

The match will be fired on the National Match course with .22 caliber, center fire and .45 caliber pistols. Awards will go to high shooters in the Master, Expert, Sharpshooter, Marksman and Tyro classes.

Reservations for the barbecue and pistol competition must be made by tomorrow.



Editorial

'Coexistence' to Reds Is a Gradual Takeover

"Peaceful coexistence of the socialist and capitalist countries is an objective necessity for the development of human society."

These bland words keynote the Communist party's "Third Soviet Program," drafted to guide the Soviet Union and her satellite nations in coming decades. They are soothing words to many men of political and intellectual stature in the free world who see a nuclear war as the end of civilization.

And they were meant to soothe, especially at a time of international tensions over Berlin. But they were not really words of a peaceful power, for this whole new Communist Manifesto is based upon Soviet Premier Khrushchev's fanatical certainty that the future belongs to Communism — that it will take over the world without a war of almost unimaginable destructive fury.

To this end the Soviet state will wage another kind of war on many fronts, and wage it with merciless intensity. It will, as in Africa, try to entice new and inexperienced nations into its orbit. It will exploit nationalism, as in Cuba, and attempt to install its puppets as heads of state. It will preach disarmament — but only in sanctimonious words, not by reduction of its own armed strength.

It will play on the anxieties that decent free men feel about a third world war. It will plot to provoke quarrels among the nations of the free world and sabotage their defensive alliances. It will claim to champion the interests of international labor while keeping its own workers in bondage. It will bluster and threaten on the world stage of the United Nations and it will play the sweet-singing dove on that same stage.

Above all, we the United States are its target and it is at us that it will direct its main battery of vituperation. For unless it can isolate us, unless it can make suspicious neutrals of our former friends, unless it can wreck NATO and SEATO and OAS, its compulsive drive to gorge the world down its gullet in mouthfuls great and small is forever blocked.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliolоro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 47 (Manager Ext. 33)

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Chaplain's Corner

Personal Problem? Face The Facts— Then Take Action

By Chaplain (Major) James B. Blank

In Philippians 4:13, the apostle Paul said, "I can do all things through Him who strengtheneth me." Knowing Christ—His ideals and teachings, His mind and attitude—Paul had discovered the secret of managing problems successfully.

If you are among those who have problems, how can you manage them successfully?

First, you would say to yourself in facing the facts, that for every problem there is a solution. The apostle Paul managed successfully because he faced the fact of available strength in knowing Christ.

It is not enough to say, "these are the facts" unless we go on to ask, "What do they mean?" It is at this point that prayer becomes important. The successful management of our problems depends upon interpreting them by the mind, the ideals, the principles of Jesus Christ.

After interpreting the facts, we need to remain poised under pressure. We need to externalize the problem from ourselves, and remember that we cannot solve our problem if we simply become

(See CHAPLAIN, Page 7)

The Judge Says . . .

Play it Cool If You Plan To Sign a Lease

By 1st Lt. Lawrence D. Sledge

Do you live off-post and apply your quarters allowance to rent payments? If you do, or plan to, then you should be aware of your legal rights and powers in getting favorable terms into your contract.

When you find a location you will probably enter into a simple rental agreement or a written lease with your landlord. The terms of this agreement or lease will depend on your success in bargaining. Following are some of the points to look for, and negotiate upon, when you rent:

There is a great deal of difference between a oral agreement and a lease. The oral agreement applies to a short term running from month to month terminating at the end of any certain month, if no termination date is stated. The law requires that the tenant give 30 days written notice previous to abandoning the premises.

If no such notice is given, the agreement runs for another month. If less notice is given, the landlord is entitled to payment for that portion of the 30 days the premises are unoccupied.

Also, according to Georgia law, the landlord must give 60 days written notice before expelling from the premises, in the absence of another justifiable cause.

A lease contemplates a longer, more definite period. This provides security to the landlord, protection to the tenant and usually results in lower rental. This agreement, as in any contract, is subject to conditions and other provisions for the benefit of either party.

When negotiating a lease, remember you have the power to take or leave the property if the terms aren't suitable for your purpose. So bargain for provisions and have them written into the contract.

As a rule you should be aware of two types of provisions. The first is the TERMINATION CLAUSE. This provides for the conditions upon which the contract may come to an end.

Also, the tenant may bargain for a clause providing for PCS orders requiring unexpected departure, or for such provisions as on-post housing becoming available.

Often off-post housing is accepted pending on-post quarters and the tenant finds himself with the problem of having to move on post within two or three days, or forfeit the on-post housing. Thus the 30 day notice can't be satisfied, and moving out would justify the landlord in collecting the month's rent when the tenant won't be receiving his quarters allowance. Consider this when entering into a lease.

Another important provision is the ASSUMPTION OF RISK CLAUSE. This means that you would absorb damages to any person or property resulting from defects of the rented property.

This is often inserted for the protection of the landlord. It would mean that if a drain became plogged, or a roof leaked, doing damage to your carpet or your furniture, then you, not the landlord, would suffer the loss.

The same rule would hold true if a hot water heater exploded injuring a member of your family, or a visitor on your property.

Consider this when leasing, and possibly you can bargain for advantage.

The majority of tenants entering agreements of lease are unaware that they should bargain for provisions. This awareness usually comes after the tenant finds himself caught by the "small print" or some provision hidden within the lease.

A signature on a document usually means that it has been read and understood and in the absence of fraud no other conclusion may be assumed. Thus, when in doubt as to a provision of a lease, seek professional advice.

If you would like to see a lease with some provisions in favor of the tenant, you can check the Off-Post Housing Section, Billeting Office, Building 5, for a sample lease. Knowledge of your rights in this area can mean more benefits to you.

As well, it may be advisable as a prospective tenant to check by billeting to see if your future landlord is on the list of approved agents established by the section.

How Good is The Best? It Can Always Be Better

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

13,000 Visitors Each Year Come to Farsighted School

The Infantry School is proud of its worldwide reputation for superior instruction and realistic demonstrations. This reputation has not been gained recently but has become traditional over more than 40 years of constant improvement.

The School continues to stay on top and enjoy its reputation for excellence because successive commandants and their staffs have not been satisfied with having service school instruction "equal to any" in the world. Rather, they have insisted on answers to such questions as: "How good is the best"? and "How can it be improved"?

The reputation of any educational institution is gained from its instructors, administrators and supervisors and in the case of The Infantry School it results from the efforts of highly selected and dedicated officers, enlisted men and civilian technicians.

To provide answers to such questions as how good is the instruction and how can it be improved requires constant review and self-analysis of each of its nineteen resident courses of instruction.

Approximately 13,700 officers and enlisted men graduate from its resident courses annually, in addition to non resident instruction counterparts which enroll approximately 300,000 additional Infantry students throughout the world.

The director of instruction, who is charged with the responsibility of programming the instruction for all resident courses, has in his office an Analysis and Review Section headed by Mr. John R. Thode.

It is the mission of this small and little known section to know the background and military experience of the students and to evaluate all resident instruction in the light of student experience and the established purpose of each course. This section evaluates both School instruction and the School product.

A precourse survey test is given all students enrolled in the leader type courses including the Officer Candidate, Orientation, Career and Associate Career Courses. This was designed and developed by the Review and Analysis Section to measure general military knowledge.

A similar end-of-course examination is also provided these same classes. In combination, these tests become a basic measuring instrument for evaluating School instruction.

Another device used in course evaluation seeks ideas of the students to improve instruction. Students in residence complete questionnaires at various points during their course and again at the end.

These comments are reviewed by all the instructors and instructional supervisors and are used to improve both what is taught and the method of teaching it.

After students graduate and after they have worked in their next job from four to six months, they are again asked to comment on how well The School prepared them for their new assignment and what changes could be made in the program to prepare them better to do the job.

This student questionnaire program has proved to be valuable in the overall improvement of instruction.

While this section is primarily concerned with handling the questionnaires, preparing and giving tests, and developing new or better techniques of evaluation, it also acts as coordinating agency for the Office of the Director of Instruction in connection with data processing activities, MOS Proficiency Tests, and DA experimental studies conducted at the post.

MSgt Roy M. Griffin is the chief administrator for the section and supervises the preparation of statistical data and information for use by Mr. Thode and all instructional departments of The School. Sp4 William Morris assists in compiling statistical data by making graphic displays.

In its programs during FY '62, this section will prepare the equivalent of about 45 one-hour examinations from materials submitted by instructional departments, review the results of more than 1300 examinations, obtain written comments from approximately 4,000 resident students, and administer tests.

Sfc Leonard W. Blauvelt schedules and reviews reports of some 500 interdepartmental inspections of instruction throughout The School. In addition he processes the examination results prior to review by the chief of the section.

To efficiently use the data accumulated, this section makes constant use of the Univac Computer at The Infantry School Data Processing Unit in compiling and analyzing its information. Pfc Walter M. Scott has the technical job of preparing computer programs which perform complex sorting and compiling of the data for the Analysis and Review Section.

The Analysis and Review Section was established in the Office of the Director of Instruction during 1953 with Lt. Col. Thomas Colkitt as its first chief.

Basic policies for the present examination program were set up under his guidance.

A civilian educational specialist, Mr. John R. Thode, was employed to fill this position in 1955. Under his supervision the original policies and programs have been continued and further developed.



MR. THODE, ANALYSIS AND REVIEW
Has Been Section Chief Over Five Years



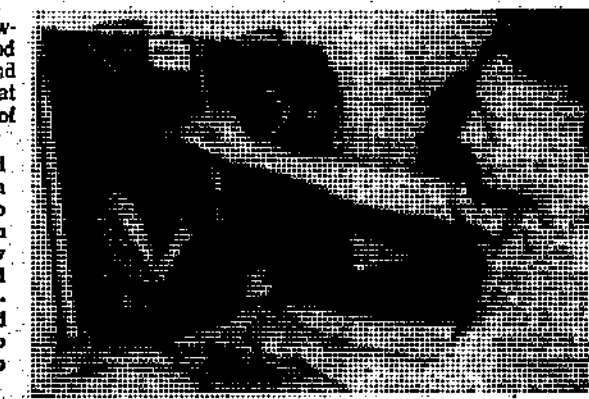
MR. THODE OBSERVES CLASS AND QUERIES STUDENTS
Lt. Col. David E. Wright (R) Also Visits [illegible] Class



OFFICER CANDIDATE FRANK BOBEREK
Completes Questionnaire on Instruction



MILITARY EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT TEST GIVEN
Lt. Col. George C. Hardgrove (R) and Mr. Thode Conduct Test
Col. Hardgrove is Infantry School's Career Course Director



UNIVAC COMPUTER PROGRAM PANELS
Arranged For Score Evaluation by Pfc Scott



TEST RESULTS ANALYSIS IS MADE
By MSgt Griffin, Section's Chief Clerk

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: Exactly what is a tea? I thought I knew, but it seems any afternoon affair is a tea. Teas do not start before 4 p.m. do they? How can I tell what to wear and what to do at an affair that is held at the wrong time of day by the wrong name?

MRS. T.

DEAR MRS. T.,

A tea . . . I had to do some research on this one myself. First I read a recognized authority on civilian society do's and dont's — Emily Post.

She says afternoon teas without dancing start at 4 o'clock. A tea takes place during the cocktail hour and serves the same purpose of introducing newcomers or a special guest and is frequently for ladies only.

A casual tea may have a menu of punch and cookies served on trays or help yourself style.

At the formal tea the hostess actually makes the tea and pours it at the table laid with her best silver service, lighted candlelabra (which by the way are never used before 4 p.m.), and other beverages either hot or cold. There are all the variations between casual and formal of course.

Now for the military approach to tea. The Army Wife book echoes the above and adds some interesting notes on dress. Wear your dressiest afternoon, (NOT cocktail) dress, a gay large or small hat, gloves, and carry a card case or small purse.

Move about and converse freely. Do not hesitate to introduce yourself to those standing near you. A half hour or at the most forty-five minutes is long enough to stay at a tea of this sort. Thank your hostess and say good-by to the guest of honor.

One calling card should be left for your hostess and one for the guest of honor on the appropriate card tray.

None of the above sounds like the large teas one is so often invited to at club facilities instead of the home. The so called teas may start as early as one o'clock, and no calling cards should be left. Otherwise the gathering appears to be a tea. There may even be a program.

My only suggestion is to forgive the ladies the misnomer, the affair is closer to a tea than anything else. If you are ever in charge of such an affair perhaps you could suggest it be called a sherry party, a coffee (which does not have to be in the morning), or a punch party.

But if a tea more nearly describes the gathering then call it a tea. Protocol is very relaxed from what it once was. There are hatless ladies at parades, cocktail dresses at formal dinners, as well as teas at one o'clock. At least YOU know what is correct when the occasion demands it.

1961-'62

Opening P-TA Meeting Set For Next Tuesday

The opening meeting of the post Parent-Teacher Association for 1961-1962 will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

"A Welcome to the Teachers" will be the theme of the session. Col. S. Y. Coker, P-TA president, will speak briefly and introduce the officers of his organization and Col. John M. King, president of the Post Dependents School Council.

The administrative staff of the post school system will be introduced by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent.

Refreshments

Following the meeting refreshments will be served. The faculty will be stationed by schools at tables on the ramps so that parents may meet their children's teachers.

Parent - Teacher Association memberships may be purchased before or after the meeting. During the school registration August 28 and 29, 560 members were enrolled.

The membership drive is continuing under the direction of Capt. Abraham F. Muscari, membership chairman, and the home room mothers.

Executive Committee

Serving on the P-TA Executive Committee, in addition to Col. Coker, Mrs. Scudder and Capt. Muscari, are Lt. Col. Wilbur F. Holland, first vice president; Sgt Major James D. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Alexander C. Page, secretary; MSgt Rayford P. Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Walter R. Braun, assistant secretary; Sfc Lester H. Commander, assistant treasurer; M. Todd Yates, principal of Loyd School, and Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke, principal of the Hospital Area School.

Col. and Mrs. Harley T. Marsh Jr., hospitality chairmen; Major William R. Nettles Jr., finance - budget chairman; Lt. Col. William C. Hacker, publicity - historical chairman; Mrs. Leon G. Gunter, publications - magazine chairman; Mrs. Jack H. Murry Jr., chairman of room mothers; Mrs. William L. Maloney Jr., health chairman; Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, safety chairman, and J. James Shiver Jr., principal of Faith School, and Mrs. Mary H. Sherrick, principal of Patch School, special projects chairmen.

Freudendorf Luncheon Honors Barbara Surles

Miss Mary Anne Freudendorf and her mother, Mrs. Chester Freudendorf, honored Miss Barbara Surles with a luncheon last week at their home.

Miss Surles will become the bride of Capt. John Francis Moran Jr., September 23.

The house was decorated with an arrangement of gladiolas and Chinese lamps on the mantle. On the bride's table, embroidered Swiss organdy place mats were used with an arrangement of white snapdragons, mums, and stock, centered with a silver ring motif.

Small white nosegays and Chinese linen clothes were used on the individual tables.

The hostess' gift to Miss Surles was an Army-Navy linen luncheon set. She was presented a white lily corsage.

Invited guests include Mrs. Alexander Surles, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Carl Crawford, Mrs. Dale Dixon, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. Henry Kunzig, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. Weldon Britton, Miss Sylvia Kunzig, and Miss Jo Patton.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT . . . at the post Thrift Shop. Mrs. Conley Ahart looks at one of the many bargains available at the clearing house for useful secondhand items. Operated by the Woman's Club, the shop is located in Building 1304 and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to assist in staffing the shop, and are asked to contact Mrs. Cyril B. Sterner at 545-3938.

NCO Wives Plan Club Luncheon

The NCO Wives will kick off the new season with a luncheon at the clubhouse, Building 1127, Wednesday, September 13, at 1:30 p.m. The price is set at 50 cents.

On the following Wednesday, September 20, there will be a social get-together with fun and games. The members of the Ceramics Club will act as hostesses and exhibit some of their work. Some of the ceramic pieces on display will be given away as prizes.

A regular meeting will take place at the clubhouse on Thursday, September 28, at 8 p.m. The club president, Mrs. Raymond R. Faust, and other club officers will be on hand to meet the members. Information on other activities planned for the coming season will be announced at this meeting.

Farewells Said To Mrs. Haman At MOOM Coffee

Approximately 15 members of the 94th Transportation Company ladies group, Lawson Army Aviation Command, gathered at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently to bid farewell to Mrs. Jean Hamon.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Ann Lane and Fay Nix.

Mrs. Hamon was presented a silver platter as a going away present from the ladies.

Benning Stork Club

Arthur, 2nd Lt & Mrs. James Arthur - Girl
Baxter, Sfc & Mrs. Maymon - Boy
Beavers, Sgt. & Mrs. Erskine W. - Boy
Browning, 1st Lt & Mrs. Clifton - Girl
Buck, Pvt & Mrs Toby - Girl
Calhoun, Pfc & Mrs. Monial - Girl
Campbell, Sfc & Mrs. Wayne - Boy
Cavalier, Sgt & Mrs. Clark - Boy
Dant, 1st Lt & Mrs. William - Boy
Dohner, Sgt & Mrs. Hirley - Girl
Exline, Pfc & Mrs. William - Girl
Gonzas, Pfc & Mrs. Eublas - Girl
Gray, Sp4 & Mrs. Zane - Girl
Griggs, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Gerald - Girl
Haldane, 1st Lt & Mrs. Douglas - Girl
Hickman, Sgt & Mrs. Bobbie - Boy
Hilling, Sp4 & Mrs. Arthur - Boy
Holloway, Sgt. & Mrs. Leon - Boy
Holladay, Pfc & Mrs. Thomas - Boy
Johnson, Sp4 & Mrs. Clem - Girl
Kalinowski, Sgt & Mrs. Theodore - Girl
Keller, Capt. & Mrs. John - Boy
Lane, MSgt & Mrs. Dewey - Girl
Lovett, Sp5 & Mrs. Andrew - Girl
Lucky, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Carl - Boy
Lynn, Sp4 & Mrs. Oley - Boy
MacMillan, Capt & Mrs. Elrwin - Girl
Manville, Sgt & Mrs. William - Boy
Mas, Sgt & Mrs. Pedro - Boy
Melton, Cpl & Mrs. Willie - Boy
Miller, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Denney - Boy
Milton, Maj. & Mrs. John - Boy
Molloy, Pfc & Mrs. Brendan - Girl
Montgomery, SSgt & Mrs. Bobby - Girl
Parker, Sp4 & Mrs. Garlon - Girl
Pearson, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles - Girl
Phelps, Sgt & Mrs. Edward - Boy
Pierce, Sp5 & Mrs. William - Girl
Pruitt, Sfc & Mrs. Roy - Girl
Rodriguez, Sgt & Mrs. Alfredo - Twins, Boy & Girl
Sease, Sfc & Mrs. James - Girl
Smith, Capt & Mrs. Norman - Girl
Smith, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert - Boy
Smith, Pfc & Mrs. Roy - Boy
Tinker, Sp4 & Mrs. John - Boy
Wilkins, Sp4 & Mrs. Fitcher - Girl
Woodard, Sp4 & Mrs. Ezra - Girl
Womack, Sp4 & Mrs. William - Boy
Young, Sp4 & Mrs. James E. - Girl

Orientation Course Students Give Reception

A class reception to demonstrate proper arrangement and conduct of an official reception and to familiarize wives on official functions was given last week by Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., brigade commander; and Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd battalion commander were guests.

Planned and organized by students, the reception provided a change of pace after five weeks of practical exercises and examinations.

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2073 Lumpkin Rd. -:- MU 9-2534
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE . . . As Pre-Kindergarten School opens, these five youngsters pledge allegiance to the flag. Shown are (L to R) Nancy Rose, 3; David McDaniel, 4; Robert Kunzig, 4; Susan McFarland, 3 and Mark Douglas, 3. (Sig Lab Photo by A. L. Leonard)

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

"I pledge allegiance. . ." starting at an early age to learn are three and four year olds who began school for the first time Tuesday at the Pre-Kindergarten School.

A project of the Woman's Club, the School is accepting registrations each morning this week at the principal's office in Building 1182. Mrs. Helen Murray, 545-2217, will answer your questions about the program of the school.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. John Bohen, chairman of the School of Dance, is establishing classes for both beginners and advanced dancers in Tap, Toe and Ballet. If you have children from three up who are interested in dance, please call her at MU 9-7452. It's a wonderful way to develope poise and grace, as well as valuable training for youngsters.

☆ ☆ ☆

Welcome, newcomers! With the career classes just beginning, and the vacant quarters all over post rapidly being occupied, we know there are many of you who are new to Benning.

The Woman's Club has a variety of classes, activities, and projects to interest any type of personality.

Won't you call Mrs. Thomas Ross, our hospitality chairman, for a list of the activities? Her phone is 545-2335, and she will be delighted to have a member of her committee call on you if you've not already been "briefed".

Meanwhile, circle October 4 on your calendar; as that is the date for the opening Tea.

☆ ☆ ☆

The duplicate bridge players meet each Monday at 12:45 at the Main Officers' Club. if you are interested in accumulating master points, please call Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, for information. A class for beginners will be announced in October.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Bridge Sessions

Accomodations for members of the NCO Wives Club are now available every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse, Building 1127, for those members interested in Bridge.



Barbara Hare's Report Card...

As the middle of September approaches, the Class of 61, the new college freshmen, are leaving for colleges of their choice all over America. There they plan to continue their education and work toward their goals in life.

I hope that each person will have a safe trip and a good start in college life, REPORT CARD salutes them this week!

Future Nurses

Following their ambition in life to become a nurse, several girls are going to nursing schools. Among these are Mike Brickhouse, Kathy King, and Virginia Albert who are going to Saint Francis School of Nursing here in Columbus. Codi Sinclair has already gone to Newport News, Va., to Riverside Nursing School. Good luck girls as the nursing field needs you!

All Points

Going North! This is a familiar cry by two Benningites. Margaret McGraw and Jayne Ritchie are going to the University of Maryland.

The "Sunny South" also claims some for their college education. Sandra Taylor and Kathy Durham are heading for the University of Florida at Gainesville. Art Weinrich has already gone to West Palm Beach Junior College for his orientation.

Loyola University, located in New Orleans, is Judy Harrison's choice. John Swearingen, a newcomer from Germany, is going to The Citadel in Charleston. Clemson College also in South Carolina is Sam McDowell's choice. "Knoxville, here I come," says Cindy Brackett who is going to the University of Tennessee.

To Travel Far

Sue Bacharach, Jeanne Elstad, Mike Rozecki, and John Hassig have a long trip ahead of them. Susie is joining her friends in Pullman for a year at Washington State University. Jeanne is heading for cold weather and an education at North Dakota State University while Mike's idea is Muskingum College in Ohio. John, who is a transfer from Germany, is going to Millard's Military Academy in Oregon.

Georgia, home of Benning and many fine colleges and universities, was chosen by a number of our College Freshmen.

Attending the University of Georgia for their first year are Jerry Fiser and Mary Luckett. Marsha Heidt is calling Georgia State College for Women "home" this year. Jim Small is packed and ready to go to Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Mickey Bennett and Gary Engen are enrolled in North Georgia. Tracy Harrison, Maureen O'Connell, and Jerry Sonich are attending Columbus College.

Best Wishes

I want to wish the new Freshmen a wonderful and rewarding year with lots of fun!

Chaplain

(Continued From Page 4)

angry, hostile, or filled with self-pity because of it.

In the fourth place we can choose appropriate action. The man who is failing in his studies or his work needs to turn not to novels but to textbooks, not to the movie but to the library. Paul had the problem of extending the Church from Jerusalem to Rome. He succeeded because, knowing Christ, His ideals and principles, His mind and attitude—Paul took appropriate action and mapped out his campaign.

To take the fifth step we have to keep life simple enough to be able to manage it. We do this by eliminating the trivial and by keeping in mind our primary purpose and values.

Worth Repeating

"Our enemy would like us to think the blood has run so thin in our veins that we can no longer produce men who are willing to fight for freedom—but you and I know better than to believe it."—General Bruce C. Clark.


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A PERSONAL INTERVIEW and free career aptitude test are required of all applicants. CALL FAirfax 2-6511 for an appointment in your home or come into Massey College, 303 12th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Infantry Magazine Out Today

The September October issue of Infantry Magazine, professional journal for Infantrymen published by The Infantry School, is scheduled to appear today.

One of the articles in the issue outlines the new organization for the Infantry squad, platoon, rifle company and battalion.

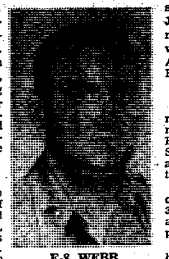
Implementation of the new organization is expected to begin sometime after the first of calendar year 1962, officials said.

A new weapon, the portable, shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile "Redeye," is described in the magazine.

Mobile task forces, battle group withdrawals, nuclear target analysis, passage of Infantry through Infantry, and simple means of avoiding radio-telephone violations are among the topics presented in the current edition of the magazine.

Details of a Christmas gift subscription plan also are outlined. The offer expires November 10.

Know Your Senior NCOs



E-8 WEBB

Master Sgt. (E-8) R. C. Webb, is non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Nursing Service at Martin Army Hospital.

He entered the service in 1944 at Fort McClellan, Ala., and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. After basic training he was immediately assigned to the 22nd Corps in Europe and remained with this unit until the War's end.

☆ ☆ ☆

He was then reassigned to the 1st Medical Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division and remained there until July, 1946, when he returned to the States and Fort Bragg for discharge.

Upon discharge Sgt. Webb served in the Reserve until June, 1948, at which time he returned to active duty and was assigned to the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital at Fort Bragg.

☆ ☆ ☆

His unit was ordered to Korea in December 1950, and remained through January, 1952. He returned to the United States on rotation and was reassigned to the station hospital at Fort Bragg.

Again in 1957 he was shipped overseas, this time with the 34th General Hospital. He was assigned to Martin Army Hospital in May 1960.

Sgt Webb lives on post with his wife, and three children.

65 Million Dollars For One Skyscraper

The world's tallest skyscraper, the 102-story Empire State Building was recently sold for 65 million dollars—24 million more than it cost to build 30 years ago. The building houses 20,000 workers. Each year, 1.5 million visitors go to its roof-top observatory, which commands a 50-mile view.

High School and College Classes to Begin Monday

High school and college level courses will be offered by the Infantry Center Education-al Development Section during the fall term which begins next Monday and ends Wednesday, November 15.

Off-duty classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

High school English, general mathematics and beginning algebra are scheduled from 6:45 to 7:50 p.m. Electronics I class will be held from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.

General science and second classes of English and general mathematics will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Electronics II class will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

College courses offered are American Government I, starting at 8 p.m., and Beginning Russian I which meets at 6:45 p.m.

High school courses offered during duty hours Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 12 to October 12 are general mathematics from 1 to 2:50 p.m. and English from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

College algebra will be taught from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the same days and dates.

Textbooks and materials are furnished by the Armed Forces Institute. There is no charge to the students, education officials stated.

Additional information concerning courses may be obtained at the Education Center, Building 2512.

Enrollments will be accepted up to the starting time of the first class, officials said.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



"Being Airborne has done more to make me a man than anything I could ever have done," says MSgt Hoson O. Webb, presently the senior parachutist on jump status at Fort Benning.

A member of The Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department, Sgt Webb enlisted in the Army in 1937 at Roanoke, Va., and was sent directly to Carregidor in the Philippines for basic training. He stayed there until his return to the States in 1940.

When the request went out for volunteers to attend the first Airborne class at Fort Benning in 1940, he literally "jumped" at the chance and qualified in March, 1941.

During WW II, he saw action with the 501st Battalion, later re-named 2nd Battalion, 503rd Airborne Regiment, in Panama, Australia and New Guinea. He made a combat jump at Markham Valley, Nadzab, New Guinea.

Most of his service time has been spent at Fort Benning as Instructor in the Airborne Department; tactical NCO at the Advanced NCO course; and with the drill section of 1st Infantry Brigade.

In his present job as platoon sergeant of the Jump Subcommittee of the Airborne Department, he is responsible for harnessing up students prior to jumps, providing jumpmasters and safety NCO's for planes plus other details.

His advice to young Soldiers? "Go Airborne!"

TV Fans Overseas Can Learn English

Television viewers overseas now can get lessons in English through programs provided by the U. S. Information Agency. A series to be shown five days a week for 26 weeks will teach a basic vocabulary of 1,000 words. The program will be available in Latin America, the Near East, Africa, and the Far East.

There Is Always A SALE AT DALE'S HDWE.
Cliste Shoping Center
MU 9-4157

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8:00, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:45 a.m.
Kendall Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 1 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 2 8:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
UNITARIAN
Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2025) 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Bldg. 2026) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg. 2057) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg. 2026) 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship Hi Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg. 2026 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2057) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Bearman, 956-3993 or MU 4-2367
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg. 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapel—The Infantry Center 9th Wednesday (Bldg. 2026) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2057) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2025) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES
Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 2 11:15 a.m.
EARLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 2 6:30 a.m.
WEEKLY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:05 (Noon)
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 2—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 5:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 8:00 p.m.
Baptist
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Sermon Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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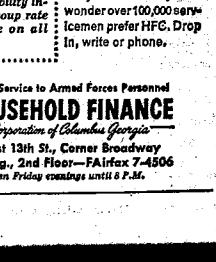
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Cpl. Hartford Named S-O-M For August

23rd Man Keeps Honor in His Unit

By 23rd Inf PIO

Corporal Roy L. Hartford of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry, was recently named the 2nd Infantry Division's "Soldier-of-the-Month" for August.

It made the third consecutive month that a 23rd Infantry man has won the title. Those before Cpl. Hartford were Sergeants Joseph Kinzer and Wilmer Nelson.

The 23rd Infantry Soldier first entered the Army from his home state of Virginia in 1949, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and shortly thereafter entered the Korean fighting with the 1st Cavalry Division. Cpl. Hartford remained in Korea through December, 1961, at which time he returned to the United States and was discharged.

He enlisted in the Army a second time in February, 1961, and stated he intended to "remain for a career."

A vehicle commander in the Reconnaissance Platoon, the 27-year-old Soldier lives with his wife and two children in Columbus.



DIVISION'S S-O-M 23rd's Cpl. Hartford



ENGINEER FIRES FROM FOXHOLE
SFC J. E. Brewster, Sp-4 V. L. Jett (See Pg. 10)

Actors Guild Organized For Division Thespians

By Div PIO

A new organization for budding thespians has been formed within the 2nd Infantry Division for Indianhead members and their dependents interested in any phase of theater work. The new group, called the Sand Hill Actors Guild, is sponsored by Service Club Two and is under the direction of Miss Madeline J. Parks, Club Director.

Chairman of the Guild and director for the next production is Specialist Four John J. Wasinda, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Specialist Wasinda, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., has many show credits to his experience with three theater groups. These are the Wilkes-Barre Little Theatre, the King's Players and the Pocono Play House.

The Guild had its first meeting last week and the objectives of the unit were spelled out by Miss Parks. The main objective will be to present plays to division audiences.

Other goals of the Guild include a Theatre Workshop which will handle sessions in all phases of theater production such as lighting, prop construction, scene design, directing and acting.

Present plans call for a play to be selected in the near future with production dates set for the latter part of October. The Guild is open to all 2nd Division members, their dependents and civilians working at Fort Benning.

Regular meetings of the Guild have been set for each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Service Club Two. Meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. for each session.

Past successes for Service Club Two in the world of theater include "Standing Room Only" performances of "My Three Angels," "Three Men on a Horse," "The Gambler's Deal or Love Was in the Cards," "The Tender Trap," "Hatful of Rain" and "At War With the Army."

Division Tankers Will Return To Fort Stewart For Bn. Firing

By 69th Armor PIO

The officers and men of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, will soon make their second journey within three months to Fort Stewart, Georgia, to utilize the tank firing facilities located there.

The battalion made its annual trip to Fort Stewart in June of this year to qualify the recently reorganized tank crews of the unit.

The trip in June was the most successful gunnery program for the battalion. Through coordination and team work the battalion fired in record time and qualified the maximum number of people.

The highlight of the firing was the record of a perfect score on Table VIII B, the last night firing course, by Staff Sergeant Clement Palko and his crew of Company D.

The smoothness of operation of the 69th won the praise of range control personnel at Fort Stewart and the Fort Stewart Headquarters.

The division tankers will leave by motor convoy during the latter part of September and will return to Fort Benning in early October.

Art of Self-Defense Classes Set For Saturdays at Service Club 2

Service Clubs have been known by countless Soldiers around the world as isolated posts and at stateside installations as just the place to go for peace and quiet after the strain of duty hours.

But, last Saturday, the patrons of Service Club Two in Sand Hill were indeed shocked by such non-peaceful sounds as grunts and groans coupled with the thump-bump of falling bodies.

This shattering intrusion of

See Classes, P. 14

Career Soldier Contest Announced for Div. EM

Third Army Chaplain Speaker at Dedication

By Dave Harrell

Chaplain (Colonel) Harold H. Schulz, Third Army Chaplain from Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Georgia, will be the guest speaker at dedication ceremonies of the new Chapel at Kelley Hill.

A reception will follow the ceremonies which are scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m. September 10.

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, 87th Infantry chaplain, said members of all faiths would participate in the dedication exercises. Expected to attend the services will be Major General Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, other 2nd Division officers, and members of the chaplains section of Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division.

A combined choir from Kelley Hill Chapels will furnish music for the event with the special music being "Now Thank We All Our God."

The chapel, recently completed, will seat 300 persons and has facilities for a large choir. It consists of a nave section, office space for two Chaplains and their assistants, a choir room, a Sacrament room, a sacristy, a confessional and restroom facilities.

The entire building is air conditioned against summer heat and has a central heating system for the winter months.

First services in the new sanctuary will be held September 17. Catholic Masses will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and Protestant services are scheduled for 9 and 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Col. Kunzig Back; Heads 23rd Infantry

Ceremony Held At Theater Six

The 23rd Infantry observed a change of command ceremony Tuesday. The colorful event — slated for Knight Field — was held in Theater Number Six due to inclement weather. In the ceremony, unit commander Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr. relinquished his command to Colonel Lollis A. Kunzig.

Col. Kunzig, who previously commanded the 23rd, returned to Fort Benning recently after a five-month temporary duty assignment in Washington, D.C.

Col. Holton has been named deputy commanding officer of the 1st Infantry at Kelley Hill.

In his farewell address, Col. Holton said he would always remember his assignment with the 23rd as one of the finest in his career. Col. Kunzig said he was glad to be back with the "We Serve" unit and pointed out that the 23rd's new responsibility to the country, since it is now a TOSE outfit.

He added that under its intensified training program the 23rd will soon be ready for any assignment.

Units Submit AER Total: $13,252

The 2nd Division realized 91 per cent of its allotted goal in the Army Emergency Relief fund drive which ended recently.

A total of $13,252.62 was donated by the units of the 2nd Division.

As the drive ended, eight units exceeded their allotted goals. These were the 9th Infantry, 87th Infantry, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division.

The 11th Infantry contributed $1,244.25. The 23rd Infantry turned in $1,539.65. Division Artillery accounted for $2,184.11 and Division Trains contributed $1,281.45.

Money collected by the division is being forwarded directly to Army Emergency Relief headquarters at Department of the Army, Washington.

The local funds for Army Emergency Relief are maintained at a certain set amount. Should funds run short, headquarters of the AER re-supplies out of the money collected in such drives as the one that has just terminated.

The $13,252.62 donated by members of the 2nd Division will be contributed throughout the world wherever Army personnel are in need of emergency funds.

15-Day Leave Becomes Trek For Chaplain

By 11th Inf. PIO

Chaplain Frank E. Deese, 11th Infantry Protestant Chaplain, recently returned from a 15-day leave during which he attended the Southern Baptist Chaplains Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

In all, Chaplain Deese traveled throughout the entire state of North Carolina covering nearly 2,000 miles during his leave, visiting Ellerby and Wingate, N. C.

At Ellerby, Chaplain Deese married a young couple in the First Baptist Church, a former pastorate, and Sunday, August 27, he delivered a sermon at Wingate where he once was a college student.

Although his schedule was a busy one, Chaplain Deese took the time to enjoy plenty of good home cooking and brought back a few additional pounds to prove it.

9 Men Honored At First Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

One officer and eight enlisted men were honored at an awards ceremony during a battle group parade held by the 1st Infantry recently.

The awards, seven Army Commendation Medals and two Certificates of Achievement, were presented by Colonel Walter B. Todd, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry.

Commander of Troops

Commander of Troops for the event was Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, deputy battle group commander.

Colonel Todd, addressing the officers and men of the 1st Infantry, said, "I'd like to take this opportunity to express my congratulations to those who are being decorated today. It is a personal pleasure to make this presentation. It is a great honor to receive persons of their caliber in this battle group."

Men receiving Army Commendation Medals and Oak Leaf Clusters included:

Lieutenant Richard B. Caravana, Army Commendation Medal, for performance of meritorious service as an instructor, Mechanical Training Committee, Ground Mobility Department, United States Army Infantry School.

First Sergeant Joseph N. Volker Jr., Army Commendation Medal, for service with Company C, of the division's 23rd Infantry.

First Sergeant Wilson R. Mouser, first Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service as First Sergeant, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 13th Infantry, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Master Sergeant Alfred Williams, Army Commendation Medal, for his ability as First Sergeant, First Enlisted Student Company, United States Army Aviation School Regiment, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Master Sergeant John E. Meeker, Army Commendation Medal, for meritorious service as an instructor and Combat Construction Foreman, Engineer Committee, Command and Staff Department, United States Army Infantry School.

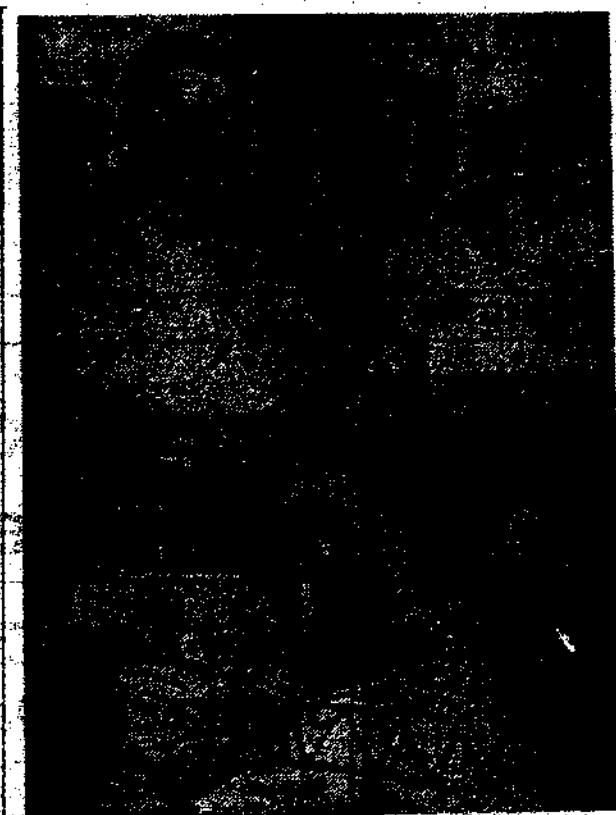
Sergeant First Class William D. Simpson, first Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service while assigned as Chief, Classification and Assignment Unit and as Chief Clerk, Enlisted Branch, Reserve, Personnel Division, XII United States Army Corps, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sergeant First Class Olen Nantz, Army Commendation Medal, for his service as Operations NCO, Officer Student Detachment, United States Army Aviation School Regiment, U. S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Receiving Certificates of Achievement were:

Master Sergeant Rafael M. Chavez, for his service as Battalion Maintenance Inspector with the 7th Transportation (Truck) Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Specialist Four Harmon C. Garrett for performance of exemplary service while assigned as a teletype operator, at Headquarters, XII United States Army Corps, Atlanta, Georgia



ALL SMILES . . . Sergeant First Class Clifford W. Farmer of Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion, is all smiles as he cuts a cake baked in his honor on the occasion of his retirement from the Army after 21 years' service.

Engineer Battalion Honors Commander Upon Departure For Post Assignment

By 2nd Engr. PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion passed in review Tuesday, to honor the departure of Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Parsons Jr. Major James B. Rogers, Commander of Troops, accompanied the departing officer as they trooped the line during the farewell ceremonies.

Succeeding Lt. Col. Parsons at the division's engineer unit is Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, who comes here from an assignment in Korea.

Reassigned Here

Lt. Col. Parsons has been reassigned to the Engineer Committee, United States Army Infantry Center, here.

Lt. Col. Parsons spoke briefly to the assembled troops saying, "This has been a great outfit for 100 years," and expressing the pleasure he has known to have served with the men of his command.

As part of the ceremonies, Lt. Col. Parsons presented two more departing officers with decorations and letters of commendation.

Captain Robert R. Farr, formerly battalion S-2 Intelligence officer, received the Army Commendation Medal (with First Oak Leaf Cluster), and Lieutenant Charles R. Kesterson, Company B, was commended on his outstanding efforts while serving with the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

In awarding the Army Commendation Medal to Captain Farr, the assembled troops and guests of the battalion were informed that ". . . his display of professional knowledge, initiative, and competence earned the respect and admiration of all with whom he served." Captain Farr departs for a new assignment in Korea.

There were many guests in attendance at the ceremonies. The 2nd Division Band concluded the program with a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

Re-assignment.

Captain Johnnie J. Wright of the S-3 (Training and Operations) **2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor** has completed his prescribed ground duty, and has been reassigned **to 2nd Infantry Division, 2nd Aviation Company.**

Captain Wright joined the 69th Armor in August 1960 following a tour of duty in Korea.

Top Div NCOs Attend Greeting for Chiefs

By Div PIO

Over 100 senior non-commissioned officers and their wives welcomed the new commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division Monday evening at the 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess with a reception and social hour.

Commencing with a receiving line at 7:00 p.m. in the main ballroom of the NCO Club, Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, the division sergeant major, introduced each of the senior non-coms and their wives to Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

Also in the receiving line were the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., and Mrs. Reynolds.

Sergeant majors and first sergeants from all division units then walked through the line extending a welcome to the division's chiefs. Although many of the non-coms were attired in tropical worsted uniforms, some attended the function in the summer white uniform, colorful with its brilliant yellow markings denoting rank and time - in - service hash marks.

Sergeant Brown, speaking for all the non-commissioned officers of the division, officially extended the welcome to General Chase and General Reynolds.

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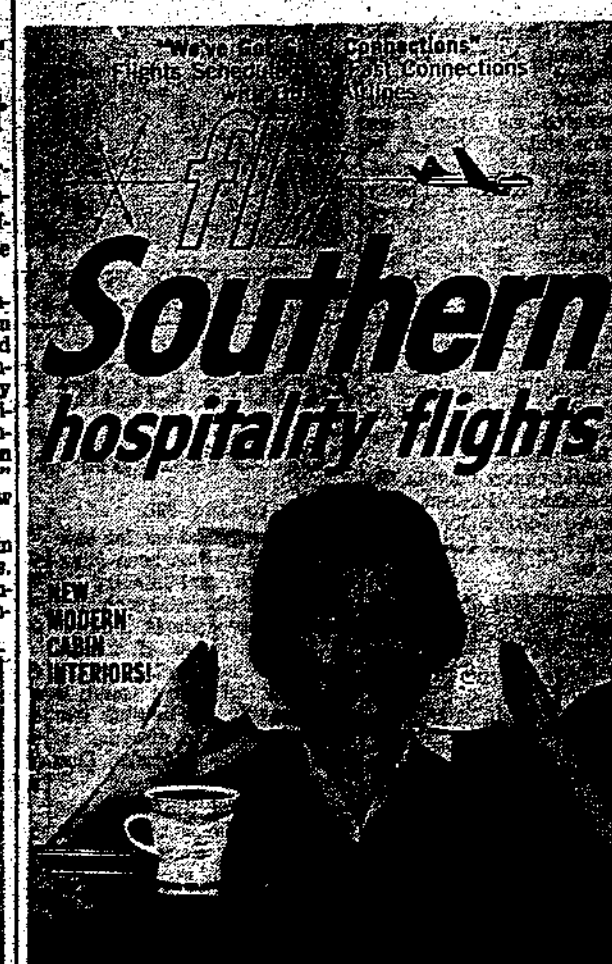

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New Major Appointed 122nd S-3

By 122nd Signal Bn

Major John J. Petorock was promoted to his present rank on August 30 in ceremonies held by the Battalion Commander, Major Herbert W. Coburn.

Major Petorock will assume the duties of S-3 (Training and Operations) effective with his promotion. Previous to his promotion, Major Petorock functioned as Assistant Division Signal Officer.

Prior to his coming to the Battalion, Major Petorock served as S-3 with the 304th Signal Battalion in Korea, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Tennessee, and the 87th Signal Battalion, Buebling, Germany.

Major Petorock was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tennessee where he majored in Latin and Greek.

Major Petorock resides with his wife, Betty, and children, Janice, Annette, and Michael at 304 Austin Loop, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bozard Gets S-Maj. Post At Eng. Bn.

By 2nd Engineer Bn

Sergeant Major Johnny R. Bozard has assumed duties as Sergeant Major of the 2nd Engineer Battalion succeeding Sergeant Major Eugene C. Crawford who departed early in August for a new assignment in Germany.

Sergeant Major Bozard comes to the Battalion from a tour of duty in Korea, where he served as Chief Clerk of the Engineer Section, Headquarters I Corps (Group), from July of 1960 until August of this year.

Preceeding his Korean tour, Sergeant Major Bozard, in April of 1955, was assigned to the 151st Engineer Group as Operations NCO at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Major Bozard resides with his wife, Carnell, and his three children in Columbus, Georgia.

Capt. Weissman Reports to 9th As Medic Leader

By 9th Inf PIO

Two members of the 9th Infantry met an old friend, or at least a past acquaintance, last week when Captain Joynas Weissman reported to the 9th's Personnel Section as part of his check-in process.

Privates First Class James Bowers and Esley O. Heath, assigned to the Personnel Section with the 9th, recalled Captain Weissman as the medical officer who examined them when they first entered the Army.

The soldiers reported to the Army Recruiting Office in their home town of Jacksonville, Florida, for medical examination prior to their Army service. The doctor passed them both as physically qualified for the Army.

Captain Weissman reported to the 9th Infantry last week to succeed Captain Samuel J. Segal as the medical platoon leader for the 9th.

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69th Armor

Generals Attend Gala Reception

Officers, ladies and special guests of 69th Armor were entertained recently at a Battalion Organization Day party held at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Guests arriving for the reception at 7 p.m. were greeted by honored guests, Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, Mrs. Reynolds, Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, battalion commander, and Mrs. Hiestand.

Dinner

The reception was followed by dinner served at 8 p.m. The dinner, a choice of either boneless chicken or lobster, was accompanied by music provided by Master Sergeant Frank Hardin on the club organ.

The division's first lady, Mrs. Reynolds, wore a flowing bell gown of turquoise chiffon. Mrs. Hiestand received her guests in a black lace evening gown. Both ladies received lavender orchid corsages.

Decorations at the club included a tank replica and tables were set in yellow with gladioli and carnations at the head table offset with yellow candles.

Following the dinner Mrs. J. J. Wright and Mrs. M. D. Baker were presented with scrolls commemorating their tour with the battalion. Captain Wright has been assigned to the 2nd Aviation Company and Lieutenant Baker will soon depart for an overseas tour. Both ladies were presented lavender orchid corsages. Carnation corsages were given to each battalion lady.

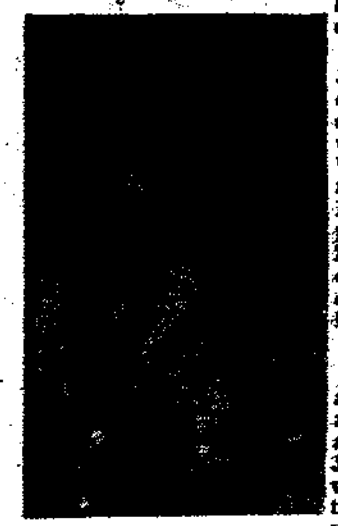
New Members

New members of 69th Armor acknowledged were Lieutenant and Mrs. Julian C. Simerly Jr., and Warrant Officer and Mrs. James V. Burns. Mr. Burns was assigned to the 1st Infantry but joined 69th Armor this week as the new personnel officer.

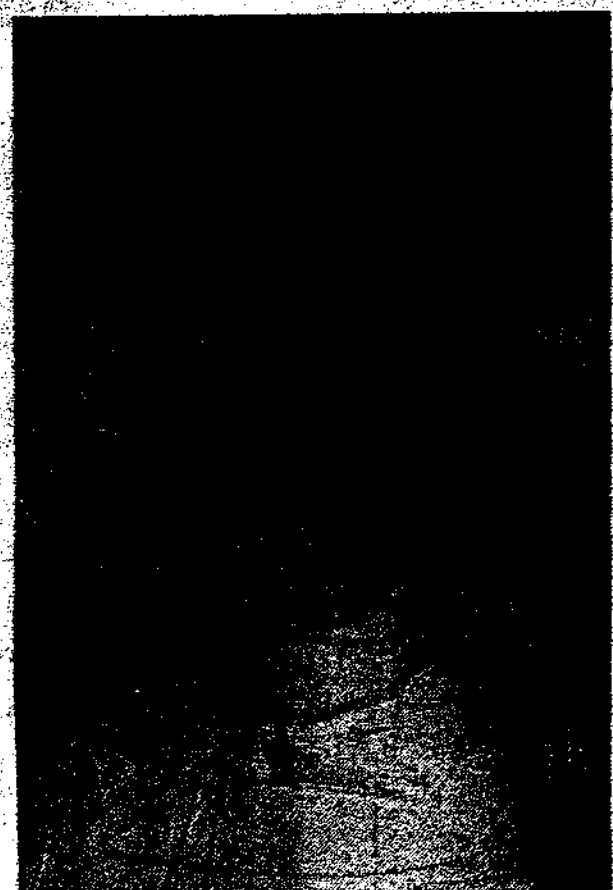
Former members of the battalion who attended were Captain and Mrs. Walter D. Hall and Captain and Mrs. Abraham Mascari.

Lieutenant Colonel Hiestand made the presentation of scrolls to the Mesdames Wright and Baker, after which he introduced and welcomed new members of the battalion. He went on to review the history of the battalion for the benefit of the new arrivals.

Also invited to the reception and dinner but unable to attend were Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach.



COMMANDER . . . Lt. Col. Hiestand



. . . AND WIFE WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
L. to r., Capt., Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hiestand, Gen. Chase

2nd Div Wives Bowling Meet

Just a reminder!

The 2nd Division Officers Wives Club Bowling League will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Bowling Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling as a substitute can contact Mrs. John V. Swango, 545-3237.

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Cook of the Week

Make It a Salad Day!

If you are tired of barbecued or cold food, this week's recipe will arouse new interest in your menus.

Mrs. James P. Clark, wife of Lieutenant Colonel James P. Clark, Division Artillery, is our cook this week.

She and her husband live at 301 Austin Loop with their two daughters, Sue and Sally. Mrs. Clark's interests center around sewing, ceramics, and bridge.

Hot Crab Salad

Saute ½ cup onion, one-third cup green pepper, and 1¼ cup celery in butter for one minute.

Add ½ teaspoon salt, 1 can crab meat, 1 can shrimp, 1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon sherry, and 1¼ cup mayonnaise.

Turn into 1½ quart casserole. Cover with potato chips. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Serves 4.

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Col. Kunzig, Lt. Col. Holton Both Honored by 23rd

A joint Welcome Home—Farewell party was held Sunday night on the East Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess for the officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

Honored that evening were Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., returning from Washington, D. C. to resume command of the 23rd, and Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton Jr., who commanded the 23rd during Col. Kunzig's absence.

Col. Holton leaves soon for duty as deputy commander of the 1st Infantry.

Guests

Special guests were Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and Mrs. Reynolds.

Officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry were introduced to Mrs. Reynolds who wore a light blue sheath with square neck.

Mrs. Kunzig's gown, also a sheath, was of tan linen with scoop neck and white re-embroidered lace flowers appliqued down the left side.

The evening included a reception and buffet. Table settings were in pink and gladioli with matching pink tapers enhanced the buffet table.

Highlighting the evening were two presentations to Colonel Holton. A picture scrapbook featuring activities in the 23rd during his command was given by the unit's officers and men. A scroll signed by all the officers also was given, stating their appreciation for his leadership in the 23rd.

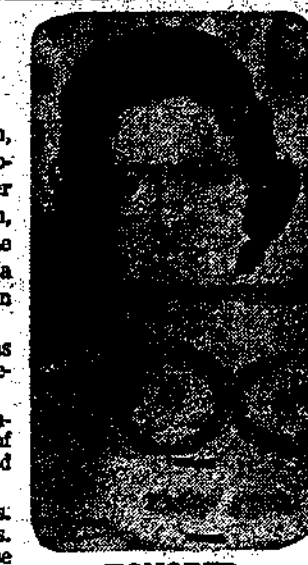
Tea Welcomes Mrs. H. Coburn

Mrs. Herbert W. Coburn, wife of Major Herbert W. Coburn, new commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, was welcomed recently by the ladies of the battalion at a tea on the South Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Charles F. Nietman was hostess and Mrs. John J. Petorock poured the coffee.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of glads, snapdragons, and mums.

Special guests were Mrs. Braxton E. Small and Mrs. Howard K. Meriam, whose husbands are with the Signal Corps at The Infantry Center.



HONORED
Mrs. H. Coburn

Bowling League Meets

There will be a meeting of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Bowling League at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Sand Hill alleys.

The ladies will elect officers and roll for averages. Mrs. O. J. Annis, temporary treasurer, extends an invitation to all members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Coming!

A Third Birthday Party

ATTENTION WIVES OF 2ND DIVISION OFFICERS!

You are invited to attend a birthday party on September 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Supper Club.

The 2nd Division Officers Wives Club will celebrate their third birthday at this time with the aid of Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, who will be a special guest.

Reservations are necessary. If you are not contacted by your unit chairman by Sunday, September 10, please call Mrs. Charles F. Austin, 545-2627.

Will we see you there?

Indianhead Wives Events Calendar

Thursday — Luncheon at 1 p.m., Sand Hill NCO Club. (Free nursery).

Coming

September 21 — Tea and Fashion Show, 1:30 p.m. at Service Club Two. (Free nursery)

September 28 — Business Meeting at 1 p.m., Sand Hill NCO Club (Free Nursery).

Officers Wives Extend a Greeting

The 2nd Division is fortunate to have a gracious "first lady" who follows the "Second To None" tradition.

Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, is an active, vital woman with a wide range of interests and experiences.

England

Born and educated in London, England, she remained there throughout World War II working in tele-communications. During the evening, she was a volunteer fire-fighter and received the George Medal for her efforts.

After the war, she traveled to Washington, D. C. and was naturalized as a citizen in Virginia. It was in Washington that she met and married General Reynolds. She remained there while her husband completed a tour of duty in Korea and in his absence was active in the Army Intelligence Club.

Later, while in Madrid, Spain, where General Reynolds served for more than two years, Mrs. Reynolds served as vice-president of the American Woman's Club.

Her interests include needlework, dress designing, and tennis.

With this varied background, Mrs. Reynolds will be a wonderful addition to our post. We welcome her and hope that her stay here will prove to be a happy one.



ACTIVE, VITAL
Mrs. R. Reynolds Jr.

Incidental Intelligence

Bridge

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry gathered recently for their monthly bridge. Mrs. George E. Hill and Mrs. Larry R. Wigner were hostesses for the group at Mrs. Hill's Valdez Court home. Mrs. Hal W. Davis won first place honors. Second and low went to Mrs. Pat Richards, a guest, and Mrs. David S. Moore.

Houseguests

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Ament, 1st Infantry, are entertaining houseguests this week, Lt. Ament's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ament are visiting from Youngstown, Ohio.

More Bridge

Some of the ladies of the 1st Infantry gathered at the home of Mrs. Herbert Deiss recently for bridge. Guests included Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Fred Darden, Mrs. William Hazen, Mrs. Rocco Negris, Mrs. John Rinedollar, Mrs. Murray Schooner, Mrs. John Yeosock, Mrs. Neal Jaco, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. John Kenney and Mrs. Jesse Madden. First place was won by Mrs. Yeosock and second by Mrs. Jaco.

WO, Mrs. Nunnally Honored at Close Of Army Career

Captain and Mrs. George E. Hill recently entertained the staff and S-4 section officers and wives of the 23rd Infantry.

The informal get-together was held in honor of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Otis Nunnally.

Punch was served from a table covered by a green cloth. Green candles in silver candlestick holders graced the table.

Mr. Nunnally retired this week after twenty year's service. He was with the S-4 section of the 23rd Infantry.



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Trainfire Course Fired By Engineers

By GEORGE HORD

Sure you can hit that little black circle while propped on your elbows in a prone position with a tight loop sling. But can you KO your opponent on the battlefield while kneeling behind a small stump being used for cover?

This problem was answered last week by Headquarters Company of the 2nd Engineer Battalion as it fired the trainfire course on Malone Range Number 12.

Some 125 men fired the course in eight 16-man orders, beginning with the task of knocking down pop-up targets fired upon from foxhole positions.

As the Engineers fired four full clips of ammunition, the time the target was before them increased with an increase in range.

Next, they moved out from their dug-in positions and fired three more clips from such unsupported positions as standing, kneeling and squatting.

Each man fired the course twice, once in the morning and again later that afternoon, to acquire his final record score.

While waiting for their turn on the points, the men of the engineer company were given concurrent training in the care and cleaning of their weapon, rifle positions, and proper trigger squeeze.

Behind each firer was an assistant instructor whose main respinsibility was to keep the firer's score and to check his weapon. The AI also had the additional duty of informing the range control tower if his point was safe for firing by the order.

This was done by waving a white paddle for "safe" or a red paddle for "unsafe."

Firing the trainfire course requires that the men go through three areas associated with marksmanship.

First, is the orientation area where they are briefed on points, the targets they are to fire upon and target detection.

Next they proceed to a ready area as the next order to fire. Here a check is made to determine if the sight of the rifle is blackened and if the gas cylinder locking screw is tight.

After firing the course, they proceed to a retired area, where they turn in score cards and run patches down the barrels of the M-1's.

Supervising the activities in these areas is a non-commissioned officer.

Other supervisory and tactical personnel required for the operation of the trainfire course include a range officer, a tower control officer, three safety officers or NCO's, a target control operator and such ordnance personnel as two target repairmen, two ammunition NCO's and an armorer.

Career

Cont'd from Pg. 9

will be 14.

Competition on division level will be extremely keen with written examinations slated for military courtesy, intelligence, code of conduct, first aid, interior guard, military justice, dismounted drill, map reading, communications and field sanitation.

As part of the testing each candidate will be assigned a subject and be required to prepare and present a 30-minute period of classroom instruction.

Other testing will include appearances before the Division Selection Board for an overall evaluation. Here only current events subjects will be discussed with the candidate and he is expected to have a well-rounded information knowledge of the current news topics.

Further announcements on times of testing, place and uniform for these tests will be announced by the Division Selection Board. Last year's winner of the stiff competitive program was Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford of the 9th Infantry.

Gets Top Honors In Comm. Course

Private John A. Slaughter, assigned as a fire control computer with Company B, recently finished the battle group communications course with top honors.

Refresher Course Set On Commo

A subject letter to all major unit commands from 2nd Infantry Headquarters last week announced a refresher training course for communications personnel which is scheduled to get underway September 11.

The 122nd Signal Battalion will conduct the course which will consist of training in CW (Morse Code) Code, teletype operation and cryptography.

The course is scheduled to continue through October 6 and will be conducted in facilities made available to the Division by the Communications Department, United States Army Infantry School.

The letter said noon meals will be furnished by the 2nd Aviation Company but personnel not on separate rations must have a valid meal card.

Instructors for the course will be furnished by the 122nd Signal Battalion and will consist of selected individuals from other units of the Division.

Classes

(Con't. from P. 9)

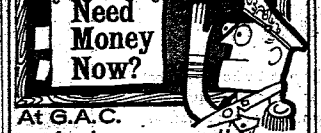
serenity turned out to be the first session of a new program schedulled for Saturday afternoons at the Club. What it was was Judo, the manly art of self-defense. It was!

Some 35 novices turned out for the initial session and learned some of the Judo basics under the watchful eye of mentor Captain M. G. Stafford of the 69th Armor.

Captain Stafford gave an exhibition last month at the Club and the response for more of the same from Indianhead members was so great that Miss Madeline J. Parks, Club Director, arranged for regular sessions.

Aids furnished by Special Services of the U. S. Army Infantry Center keep the self-defense enthusiasts from sustaining injuries.

Meeting each Saturday afternoon from two to four, Captain Stafford will instruct on the basics of Judo with the assistance of Mr. Marcel Caries of Columbus. Mr. Caries holds a second degree of the famed Black Belt in Judo.



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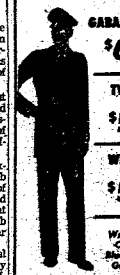

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ALL GRADES VICTORIOUS

Div Golf Play Ended

By Chuck Foster

A major, first lieutenant, sergeant major and a private were the four winners in the 2nd Infantry Division Golf Tournament which ended Tuesday. Although the scores in most instances were bunched, only one tie resulted and a playoff will be held at a later date.

Major Charles M. Bolen of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry fired a four-round total of 286 to take scoring honors in Flight B of the tourney. He covered the 18-hole Pine Side of the Main Officers Open Mess Golf Course with rounds of 70-69-71-76 for his two-under-par total.

Score Knotted

Major J. A. Burns of Division Headquarters and Major J. W. Roush of the 2nd Aviation Company ended in a dead heat and are tied for runnerup honors in Flight B. Both fired a four-over-par 292.

After three rounds Maj. Roush had a six-stroke advantage. In the fourth round he fired a three-over-par 75 while Maj. Burns was shooting a three-under-par 69 and the four round total ended in a tie.

First Lieutenant T. W. Parker of Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry shot a nine-under-par 279 in posting the best score of the tournament and winning in Flight C competition.

1Lt. Parker blistered the greens with rounds of 73-68-68-70 which was easily good enough to take low-scoring honors. First Lieutenant A. Roschon of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, was the runnerup in Flight C with a four-round total of 300.

Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson of Division Trains Headquarters took scoring honors in the Senior Division. He nudged out Colonel S. L. Harding of Division Artillery Headquarters by only three strokes.

Wins on Fourth

At the end of the third round, Col. Harding and Sgt. Patterson owned identical scores of 257. In the final rounds, however, Sgt. Patterson turned in an 85 while Col. Harding posted an 88. The final score was Sgt. Patterson, 342, and Col. Harding, the runnerup, 345.

Private Donald A. Morano of Company D, 87th Infantry, just beat the tournament deadline as well as fellow competitors in the Open Division to be the winner in that division.

He shot his final two rounds on the last day of the tournament and his four round total of 307 was good enough to win against his closest competitors.

The 87th Infantry soldier posted rounds of 73-79-76-79 in beating out Major J. J. Sokolowski of 37th Artillery Headquarters. Maj. Sokolowski turned in a final score of 314 to take runnerup honors.

Other tournament score totals are:

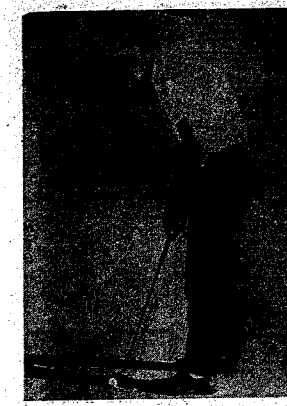
Senior Division — Lieutenant Colonel B. Sergent of Division Headquarters, 359, and Major H. T. Hannon of 38th Artillery Headquarters, 371.

Open Division — Sergeant First Class W. H. Morrow of Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, 317; Captain J. J. Smith of Division Headquarters, 319; Private J. A. Slaughter of Company B, 87th Infantry, 335; and Captain J. D. Crowley of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, 336.

Flight B

Flight B—Major E. C. Miller of 7th Cavalry Headquarters, 298; Captain T. W. Valenteen of 37th Artillery Headquarters, 299; Captain E. D. Rozecki of 38th Artillery Headquarters, 322; and Chief Warrant Officer J. R. Gorum of 17th Artillery Headquarters, 330.

Flight C—Major D. W. Alberti of 13th Transportation Battalion Headquarters, 313; Sergeant First Class J. D. Speer of 2nd Administration Company, 331; and 2nd Lieutenant G. I. Coulbourn of Battery A, 12th Artillery, 349.



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION
Pvt. Morano Concentrates on Putt

Busby Finishes Ninth at 3rd Army Tourney

By Div PIO

A 25-year-old 9th Infantry golfer placed ninth and helped the Fort Benning golf team to a fourth place finish in the Third Army Golf Tournament held last week at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Brice Busby, a clerk typist at Sand Hill Infirmary No. 3 in the 9th Infantry area, shot a 72-hole total of 309 to take ninth place in the tournament which featured the Third Army's top golfers.

The local post team, made up of Lieutenant Colonel George Hardgrove, career course director at the Infantry School; Major Robert Himes, instructor in logistics at the Infantry School; Captain Richard Reish, operations officer of the Combat Development Office on Main Post; and Busby, placed fourth. The Fort Campbell, Ky. team took first place.

Scores soared during the four-day tournament which got underway July 28. Busby said the scores were definitely higher than last year's tourney scores.

He attributed the difficulty in putting the ball in the cup to the greens. The young golfer said the ball broke sharply and during the course of the tournament he had to three-putt several times. He described the greens as the toughest he'd ever played on.

Busby shot rounds of 82-72-75-80 in posting his 309 total over the 18-hole course whose holes are named after generals of the War Between the States.

Prominent among these names are Generals Robert E. Lee (12), Stonewall Jackson (3), Jeb Stuart (5), Ulysses S. Grant (1), Phil Sheridan (2) and William T. Sherman (17).

The tournament was conducted on both individual and team levels. The golfer's entire four rounds gave him his individual score and his first three rounds were added to the three rounds of each of the other team members' to determine the team score.

Lt. Col. Hardgrove, Maj. Himes, Capt. Reish and PFC Busby won the right to represent Fort Benning in the Fort Jackson tournament by being the four top finishers in the Fort Benning Open Golf Tournement held here in early July.

Cross Country Team Tryouts Slated Saturday

By 97th Inf PIO

Approximately 50 determined men from the 97th Infantry will wait for the gun which will trigger competition to determine who will represent the 97th Infantry in the Division Cross Country Championships.

Tryouts for this unit team will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. About 15 (??) minutes and three miles after the report of the gun is heard, a six-man team will be formed to represent the 97th Infantry in the Division Run scheduled September 20.

Cross country is considered one of the most thankless sports in existence. The only requirement is a set of strong legs and lots of determination and stamina. Not much of a spectator sport, the only compensation is a personal satisfaction in running longer and faster than the next man.

Battle group teams must be submitted to Division Special Services no later than September 15. The final division run will be held on Sept. 20. Awards will be given.



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Bouts Next Thursday

Division Trains Fighters Take Five On Labor Day Boxing Card

By Div PIO

Division Trains boxers were winners in five of seven bouts on a special Labor Day boxing card held at Briant Wells Field House Monday night.

One Trains fighter won by a TKO and another lost by the same medium in a nine-bout exhibition which saw the rest of the bouts go the distance.

Light heavyweight Melvin Lonas of Division Trains defeated 29th Infantry's Robert Simmons in 1:20 of the third round on a technical knockout. James Harris of the 151st Engineers won on a TKO over lightweight Chesley Lockett of Division Trains in 1:25 of the first round. The remainder of the fights ended in decisions.

The results in other bouts were:

Lightweight — Douglas Johnson of Division Trains decisioned Richard Woodley of the 29th Infantry.

Light Welterweight — James Middleton of 10th Artillery, defeated Eugene Bass of the 29th Infantry; Tibor Gondocs of the 58th ARB beat Amos Waters of the 29th Infantry; James Johnson of Division Trains outfought Charles Colbert of the 29th Infantry; and Robert Richter of Division Trains was victorious over Charles Allen of the 29th Infantry.

Welterweight — Joe Smith of the 29th Infantry was the winner over Fred Rutherford of Division Trains.

Heavyweight — Amos Crumbley of Division Trains defeated Jimmy Berry of the 29th Infantry.

Sergeant Larry Jones, boxing instructor at Briant Wells Field House, said the next boxing card will feature nine bouts and will be held at Briant Wells Field House on Main Post September 14.

On the card will be:

Lightweights —James Johnson of Division Trains vs Eugene Bass of the 29th Infantry and Chesley Lockett of Division Trains vs James Harris of 151st Engineers.

Light Welterweights—Charles Zewling of 10th Artillery vs Oscard Hardman of Division Trains.

Welterweights — Amos Waters of the 29th Infantry vs Bobby Rose of 151st Engineers; Tibor Gondocs of 58th ARB vs Frank Wingate of Division Trains; Elmer Spencer of 58th ARB vs Joe Smith of the 29th Infantry; Fred Rutherford of Division Trains vs Charles Allen of the 29th Infantry; and Booker T. Anderson of Division Trains vs Howard Fields of 10th Artillery.

Light Heavyweights — John Dorrough of 10th Artillery vs Amos Crumbley of Division Trains.

Heavyweights — Gene Garlington of Division Trains vs Thomas Dawson of the 29th Infantry.

Good Experience, Says Bowler of Tournament

By Div PIO

Don Cattalani of the 2nd Administration Company returned to his unit this week after participating in the 700 Club of the South Tournament in Atlanta. He summed up the occasion by saying it was "good experience."

The young 2nd Division bowler rolled 10 games for an average of 191 but that score, higher than some amateur bowlers ever reach, wasn't good enough to qualify him for the finals.

More than 100 of the finest and most experienced bowlers in the South and Southwest were on hand for the tournament which is one of the largest bowling attractions in this portion of the country.

Only eight of these, however, reached the finals and their 10-game qualifying averages were well over 200. The three-day tournament, held at the famous Triangle Lanes in East Point, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, had two women entrants.

Both were Floridians. Evelyn Teal of Miami and Judy Murray, a 17-year-old bowling sensation, of West Palm Beach both failed to qualify for the finals.

However, Cattalani said both bowled well and posted better scores than some of the men.

In order to qualify for the tournament, a bowler had to have a sanctioned 700 series. A 700 series is a three-game set whose total scores add up to 700 or more.

Don has rolled a number of 700 series but his most recent came only a few weeks ago in Columbus. He turned in a three-game total of 727 at the Baker Village Bowling Center to post one of the highest scores ever made at the Columbus lanes.

Mr. Johnson Is 1st Inf Loop Head

By 1st Inf PIO

Warrant Officer William R. Johnson of 1st Infantry Headquarters last week was named president of the unit's bowling league.

The announcement was made following an organizational meeting of the league. The league will be composed of seven company teams and an officers' team.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Sergeant First Class Harmon O. Crouch of Combat Support Company, vice president; and Sergeant Marion W. Adcock, also of Combat Support Company, secretary - treasurer.

League competition will be divided into two sessions. The first half of play began yesterday and will end December 14. One game will be played each week for 15 weeks. The dates for the second session have not been decided as yet.

The games will be rolled at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley each Thursday at 6 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the two top teams at the end of league competition and to individuals with high game and high series.

Div Trains In League's Second Slot

About 1,000 fans watched the 2nd Infantry Division Trains capture second place in the Major Unit Boxing program from the 58th Infantry during an eight bout card Labor Day at Briant Wells Field House.

Leading the units with 126 points is 29th Infantry. 2nd Division Trains has 93 and 58th Infantry has 74.

10th Artillery, 51, 151st Engineers, 42, and The Student Brigade and CTC each have one point.

Fights are held in three classes of competition. Class one for more experienced fighters, class two for less experienced and class three for men with little or no boxing experience.

Sports Quiz

SURE-HANDED SHERM

1. Who was the Pitcher of the Year for the 1960 Major League campaign?
2. Who was the American League Batting champion in 1960?
3. Which National Football League team had the best 1960 forward passing record for any season?
4. Gordie Howe is the National Hockey League's all-time scoring champ. What team does he play for?
5. Famous athletes almost always have nicknames. What is the real name of the man known as boxing's "Man of Steel"?
6. Which Boston Celtic was the only National Basketball Association player to make more than 90 per cent of his foul shots in 1959?
7. How many games did the Air Force Academy football team lose in 1958?
8. Sherman Lollar of the Chicago White Sox made the fewest errors for a catcher during the 1960 Major League season. How many did he make?

Answers

1. Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates was chosen as the Pitcher of the Year in 1960.
2. Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox won the American League batting title in 1960.
3. The Philadelphia Eagles had a pass completion percentage of 57.1 in connecting on 177 of 311 tosses.
4. Gordie Howe plays for the Detroit Red Wings.
5. Tony Zale was known to his opponents and friends alike as boxing's "Man of Steel."
6. Bill Sharman of the Celtics was the only NBA player to complete more than 90 per cent of his free throws.
7. The Air Force Academy was undefeated during the 1958 football season.
8. Lollar committed only three errors in 1960. He handled a total of 612 chances.

Title Game

Late afternoon rains Tuesday forced the postponement of the finals of the 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament.

FLASH

Separate Battalions defeated the 87th Infantry in the 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament finals Wednesday night, 15-2, 15-4.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

There's always a touch of humor when a husband sends his wife a "wish you were here" card from a fishing trip.

Country Run Set Sept. 20

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division 1961 Cross Country Run will be held September 20, the Division Special Services office announced this week.

Lt. Ronnie Mills, 2nd Division Sports Officer, said that major command and unit groupings within the Division have been invited to enter a five-man team in the event.

The deadline set for filing of unit team rosters is September 15. Information to be included on the roster will include the name, rank and service number of the individual and will also contain a statement that each individual has received a medical examination attesting to his fitness to participate in the event.

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The Infantry Center SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

Softball Tourney

CTC Wins Post Level; Goes To Third Army

By Sp4 Joe Kuchera

Company A, Infantry Center Troop Command, won the post softball crown last Wednesday with a doubleheader victory over Headquarters Co., The Student Brigade, by scores of 2-0 and 8-1 at WAC field.

Warren A. Paulk received credit for both victories. The first game of the night was the most outstanding for the CTC hurler, as he tossed a neat one-hit shutout. Paulk also turned in a fine performance in the second game, going the route, holding the opposition to one run. John Temple lost both games.

In the seventh inning of the first game, Jim Ritchea led off for CTC with a home run. Ken McCoy next rapped a single. Paulk connected for a two-base hit to drive in the second run.

The first game win for CTC evened out the loss record at one game, each and forced them into a second game play-off.

In the nightcap, CTC notched the championship.

They jumped into the lead in the second when, with two outs, Paulk cracked out a single with bases loaded for two runs. TSB managed to push one run across in the second.

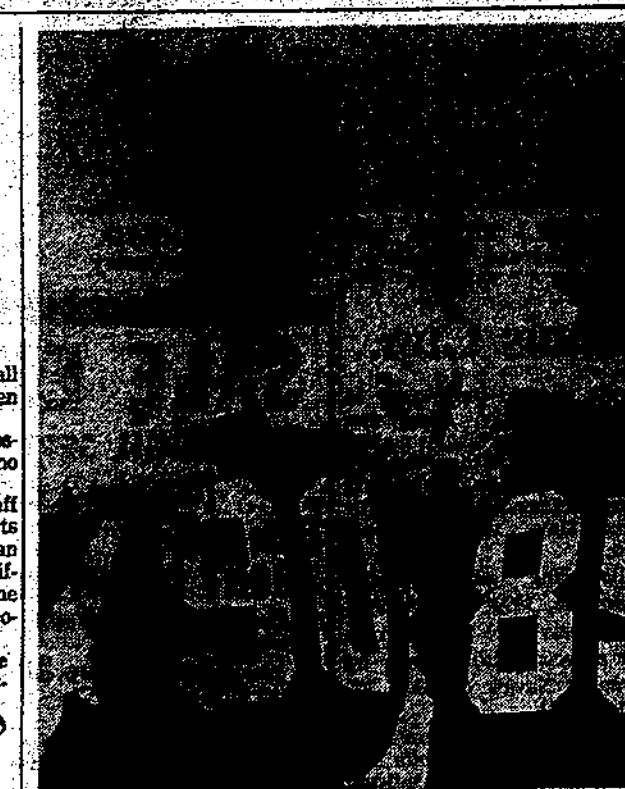
Temple reached first on an error and George Taylor bunted, arriving at first safe on a wild throw while Temple went to third. Don Koosman fanned. Taylor attempted to steal second with Temple scoring in the steal. Taylor was out at second.

In the third, Bill Mallory, CTC, rapped out a single, Bob Gallagher reached first on a walk and Ritchea hit into a fielder's choice but got to first safely on an error, with Mallory moving to third and Gallagher to second.

Ray Shrump hit into a fielder's choice and an error allowed two runs to cross. Emery Wise flew out to deep center field. Ritchea came home and Monty Smith clubbed a single to bring Shrump across with the sixth run of the game.

In the seventh, Smith led off with a walk followed by Mark Nile's single and an error which brought Smith all the way around to score. Paulk struck out, McCoy doubled and Mallory grounded out to second with McCoy going to third and later scoring on an error.

These two wins gave CTC the right to represent the post in the Third Army Softball Tournament at Fort Jackson, September 11 to 15.



PRO ROOKIE . . . Redskin end Jerry Daniels (90) shows his new uniform to veteran ends Gene Cronin (85) and Fred Dugan (87). Daniels will be wearing 90 when the Washington Redskins tangle with the Green Bay Packers tomorrow evening in Memorial Stadium in Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are sold out up to the 15 yard line, but other seats are expected to be available at the gate.

Of Sports

This Amazing World

Is the present day baseball livelier than that used ten years ago?

This is an interesting question and one upon which no one seems to agree.

Recently a Bayonet staff writer questioned a local sports authority about this. The man thought there was no great difference. And he was not alone in his thinking for many people believe the same thing.

But scientific tests made by Joseph S. Ward and Associates, using 1952, 1953 and 1961 baseballs, and reported in Sports Illustrated magazine, showed that the average 1961 Spalding - made baseball bounces higher, is firmer and weighs more — even more than baseball rules allow.



MORE BOUNCE

In a resiliency test the balls were dropped from a 26 foot eight inch high platform onto a concrete imbedded steel plate.

The 1952 baseball averaged a rebound of eight feet. The 1953 baseball averaged eight feet seven and one half inches. The 1961 baseball average for 33 drops was eight feet nine and one half inches, or nine and one half inches more than the 1952 ball.

The average rebound this year is two per cent greater than in 1953 and 10 per cent more than 1952.

Two per cent may seem small, but in baseball it is a major distance. It adds about six feet to a drive over 300 feet so many balls caught in 1953 would fall into the stands this year.

As an example, a 300 foot drive in 1952, under the same impact force, would be 324 feet in 1953 and 330 feet in 1961.

The testing company ran exactly the same test in 1953 using the 1952 and the 1953 baseball, so there should be no argument over whether the 1952 and 1953 baseballs tested have lost their bounce from just setting around since 1952.

BALLS OVERWEIGHT

The average 1961 ball weighed 5.29 ounces — more than the 5.25 limit allowed in rule 1.09 of the Official Baseball Rules. One ball actually weighed 5.42 ounces.

LESS COMPRESSIBLE

The 1961 ball is eight per cent less compressible than in 1953 and 15 per cent less than 1952. This further substantiates the rebound characteristics over the same period of time.

Average compression for 1952 was 0.199 inches. The 1953 ball was 0.178 inches, or seven per cent less compressible.

Smaller compression under the same static loading will yield a baseball with more resilience and therefore a potential to travel a greater distance.

On the tests made in 1953 on the 1952 and 1953 ball, the engineers report termed the 1953 ball "a jack rabbit."

1953 was a great year for home runs. Joe Adcock hit the first ball ever to reach the center field bleachers at the Polo Grounds and Mickey Mantle hit the celebrated 565-foot tape-measured homer in Washington. Major league players hit a total of 2,076 home runs — a record at that time.

So, by the tests made this year, the 1961 baseball is heavier, firmer and bouncier.

What could the Babe have done with one?

Ride 'Em, Kiddo

'Working Western' Contest At Sunday Hunt Club Show

The delicate foot work of the Western cow pony will be a highlight of the Hunt Club's horse show at the post Sunday at 2 p.m.

Riders 18 years old and under will guide their mounts through the show's Class Seven, the "Working Western" contest, which calls for a high degree of riding skill.

One of 10 classes, the Working Western, will require the opening and closing of a gate, crossing a bridge and a fallen log, and weaving in and out of an obstacle course while at a canter. Contestants will be permitted to guide their mounts with one hand only.

The afternoon's program will include Western and English Open and Junior riding competition, the Western Working event, the pole bending and rescue races.

In three classes contestants will demonstrate skills over the Hunt Club's jumping courses.

In the Equitation Over Jumps Class, riders will be judged as they jump their mounts over eight obstacles three feet high. Intermediate jumping obstacles will be the same heights but obstacles will be raised in the event of ties.

Horsemen riding in the Open Jumping contest will have to clear jumps set at three and a half feet which also will be raised in event of a tie. If the second round still ends in a tie, time will be the deciding factor in the third round.

Awards will be presented to the first four riders in each event if more than four entries are received for individual contests.

Judging Western Class riding will be Capt. Durward D. Gosney, Army Infantry Board. Major Edward C. Miller, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Infantry Division, will judge hunter classes.

Perfect Game

Don Larsen pitched the first perfect World Series game on October 8, 1956 against the Brooklyn Dodgers.



ON GUARD . . . Displaying the lunge attack which won her first place in the YAC fencing tournament Monday is Laura Williamson (R). Parrying in defense is Emily Heeking who won second place. In the boys division Chris Doucette took first spot. Second place was captured by John Connor. (SSO Photo By MSgt Wm. G. Smith.)

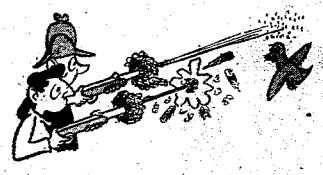
Outdoor Outlook

Did you ever see an old tom-cat come sneaking home at dawn after a night on the town? That's me Charlie Quinn, And — now I know how Mark Twain felt before proclaiming that "reports of his death were greatly exaggerated."

All in good faith and with the best interests of the service, the Infantry Center, the Bayonet, and this column in mind, one editor advertised the note that Quinn was going to retire after 30 years. As a direct result, a battle group was sent to Berlin, the Reserves called up, tours extended and retirements curtailed . . . and that last apparently includes me!.

My successor, Don Girton, permitted me to sneak back like that tom-cat I mentioned and, in turn, I'm turning the balance of the column over to Sfc Carl Stevens of TIC Inspector General's Section:

Ninety per cent of shotgunner beginners close one eye when they shoot, he says. Bring the gun to your cheek, the cheek doesn't drop the gun, and keep the left hand forward enough to be comfortable and to act as a fulcrum.



Keep your head up, both eyes on the target and not on the sights. Both eyes will provide the binocular vision which is needed to closely estimate range.

If you stop the muzzle when you get on target, you'll usually miss a right-angle chance by 40 miles. Complete follow-through is required just as it is in golf, bowling, pitching, batting, tennis or any other sport.

Carl still talking: Some coaches tell their beginners that a charge of shot should be considered as a big "hoop" with which the target should be "ringed."

Most beginners also shoot too quickly at quail — their guns are empty before the bird gets out to the 30-40 yard range where he may best be dropped. If a bird is hit at extremely short range all your dog would find might be a puff of feathers.

If your gun shoots an evenly dispersed charge (called a pattern) you'll find that a smooth, take-your-time swing and follow-through will fill your roasting pan.

At about 35 yards you'll have something like a 30-inch circle of shot and it is this "hoop" with which you should "ring" your birds.

Although doves travel at much higher speeds and zip, zoom and dart, the principle remains the same — your problem is that of how much to lead your bird — but that's what makes dove shooting the game it is.

September 15 is the dove date—so get your gaspipes out . . for they're really flying.

Bowling Leagues Start Fall Play

Several of the ten bowling leagues scheduled for the fall and winter season, opened this week. The remainder will start next week.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club group opened yesterday at the Woman's Club House to form the winter season league. It begins next Thursday.

The Officer's Nine League began Tuesday. Sixteen teams have been registered.

First Infantry Brigade's Officer' League kicked off Wednesday with eight teams. The Soldier's League began yesterday with 16 teams in the running.

The Student Brigade Bowling League and NCO Wives League begin today. Each team will have eight registered.

The Woman's Army Corps Bowling League starts tomorrow with four teams.

Sunday begins the Mixed Doubles League and the Division Officers' Wives team. Also beginning Sunday is the Officers' Crimson League.

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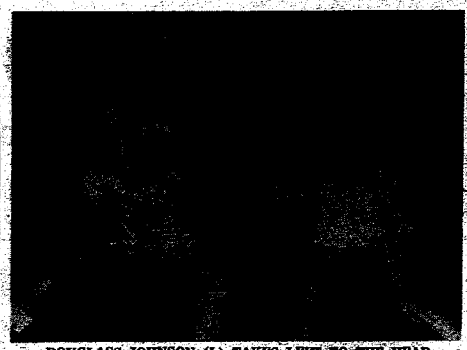

DOUGLASS JOHNSON (L) TAKES LEFT TO THE HEAD Later Wins Match Over Richard Woodley (R), of 29th Infantry

Fight Results

LIGHTWEIGHT
James Middleton, 29th Artillery, decisioned Eugene Rios, 29th Infantry; James Johnson, Div Trains, match decisioned by Charles Dilbert, 29th Infantry; James Harris, 121st Engineers, TKO'd Chesley Lockett, Division Trains, in 1:30 of the 1st round; Douglas Johnson, Division Trains, decisioned Richard Woodley, 29th Infantry.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Robert Ritcher, Division Trains, decisioned Charles Allen 29th Infantry.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Tibor Gondocs, 58th ARB, decisioned Amos Waters, 29th Infantry; Joe Smith, 29th Infantry, decisioned Fred Butherford, Div Trains.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Melvin Lonas, Division Trains, TKO'd Robert Simmons, 29th Infantry, in 1:25 of the 3rd round.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Amos Crumbley, Division Trains, decisioned Jimmy Berry, 29th Infantry.

Army Wins Tennis Cup

(AFPS) Army tennis stars lashed a clean sweep at Newport, R.I., to capture the Leech Cup in the World-Wide inter-Service Tennis Matches.

Winning the trophy for the eighth time in the history of Leech Cup play, Army won three out of four singles matches and two out of three doubles.

In singles play, Pfc Gerald Moss defeated Lt. (jg) Dale Junta, Navy's number one net ace.

Defending senior singles champion, MSgt Bill Millikan proved his right to the crown for a second straight year by downing Navy's Lt. Cdr. Elston Wyatt.

Senior doubles matches found Army against Army, with Millikan and SSgt Ray Antigant upsetting Lt. Cols. Leo Hayes and LaVere Strom.

3 Sea Scouts Make 102-Mile Hike to Post

Three members of the Sea Scout Explorer Ship 49, Fort Rucker, completed a 102-mile hike Wednesday night (August 30) from Fort Rucker to Fort Benning in 29 hours.

The group was led by MSgt Abram Van Dover, shipmaster.

Scouts completing the hike were Carl Patton, Jr., 16, Jim Johnson, 13, and Alan Liggett, 14. Nine began the trip.

The youths were congratulated by their parents, who had accompanied the group in automobiles, when the hikers reached the pontoon bridge on the Fort Benning reservation.

Record Auto Speed

John R. Cobb was timed at 403.135 miles per hour, the highest speed ever reached in an automobile, at Bonneville, Utah on September 16, 1947.

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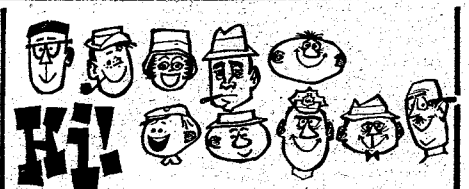

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THE BAYONET

Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 8

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 8, 1961
FRIDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Suika Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Weatherscast
11:35 Movie 3—"The Storm"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 9, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific—
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Featurette
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Game of the Week—Cleveland & New York
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Featurette
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Miss America Pegient
12:00 Fabulous Feature Movie—"The Wildcatter"

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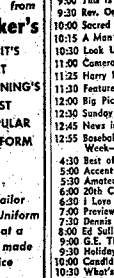

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 10, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 This Is The Answer
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 A Man and His Work
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Featurette
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Sunday Edition News
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Baseball Game of the Week—Cleveland & N.Y.
4:30 Best of the post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 20th Century
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Preview Theatre
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spect.
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 11, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
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7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Peter & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Suika Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Brenner
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 12, 1961
TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weatherscast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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Sept. 14, 1961
WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 13, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
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4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gus Slinger
10:00 At The Source
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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WEEK OF SEPT. 8

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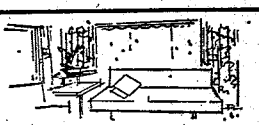
Sept. 8, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Amos 'n Andy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Roaring Twenties (ABC-SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Fear
1:00 Sign Off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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 9, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Sockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Farm Show
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30 Matinee Movie (SOF)
"Las Vegas Story"
3:00 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
3:30 Amos & Andy
4:00 My Little Margie
4:30 It's a Great Life
5:00 World of Sports (ABC)
7:00 Learn It To Beaver
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Tall Man (NBC)
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 10, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 NBC Major League Baseball—Teams TBA
4:00 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:30 TBA
5:00 TBA
5:30 Rocky & His Friends (ABC)
6:00 Spectrume (Live-SOF)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Maverick (ABC)
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (ABC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 11, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 12, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LaFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 The Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyat Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 13, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Connie Francis Special (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 14, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons
Rocky & His Friends
6:00 The Falcon's Adventure (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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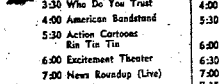
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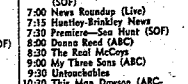
RECAP YOUR TIRES

At The Movies

THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY with Martin West, Venetia Stevenson and Bill Williams. An all-woman missile base outfit gets rocked to its launching pads when one young handsome Soldier joins their lonely Pacific Island.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE TRUNK, starring Phil Carey and Julia Arnell is a pulse quickening mystery drama. A young married couple, their best friend and a beautiful blonde troublemaker gradually become aware of a fiendish deception that is being practiced. By who, and on whom, is the secret of—The Trunk.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWENTY PLUS TWO features David Janssen, Dina Merrill and Jeanne Crain. When a movie star's pretty secretary is slain in his Hollywood bungalow, an aggressive private detective becomes personally involved upon recalling that he had met and fallen in love with the movie star's fiancee while recuperating from a Korean battle wound.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED stars Craig Hill and Paula Raymond. While aboard a Washington bound flight on a mission to discuss with military experts the possible testing of a powerful super-bomb, three scientists are confronted by a fantastic figure called "The Man of The Future", who charges them with plotting to devastate the Earth.

Theater 1
Friday, Sept. 8 — SEPTEMBER STORM
Saturday, Sept. 9 — BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK
Sat. (Matinee), Sept. 9 — RAYMIE
Sun. — Mon., Sept. 10-11 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — THE TRUNK
Thursday, Sept. 14 — TWENTY PLUS TWO

Theater 2
Fri. — Sat., Sept. 8-9 — THE BIG GAMBLE
Sunday, Sept. 10 — DARBY O'GILL
Monday, Sept. 11 — QUEEN OF THE PIRATES
Tue. — Wed., Sept. 12-13 — SEPTEMBER STORM
Thursday, Sept. 14 — BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK

Theater 5
Saturday, Sept. 9 — COME SEPTEMBER
Sunday, Sept. 10 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY
Monday, Sept. 11 — THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED
Thursday, Sept. 14 — SEPTEMBER STORM

Theater 6
Friday, Sept. 8 — DARBY O'GILL
Saturday, Sept. 9 — QUEEN OF THE PIRATES
Sunday, Sept. 10 — TWENTY PLUS TWO
Monday, Sept. 11 — THE TIME MACHINE
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK
Wed. — Thur., Sept. 13-14 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Theater 7
Saturday, Sept. 9 — SEPTEMBER STORM
Sunday, Sept. 10 — COME SEPTEMBER
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — DARBY O'GILL

Theater 9
Saturday, Sept. 9 — WORLD BY NIGHT
Sunday, Sept. 10 — SEPTEMBER STORM
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED
Thursday, Sept. 14 — COME SEPTEMBER

Theater 11
Friday, Sept. 8 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS
Saturday, Sept. 9 — THE CAT BURGLAR
Sunday, Sept. 10 — A SUMMER PLACE
Monday, Sept. 11 — ESTHER AND THE KING
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY

USO

9th Street USO

Club open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club this week:

Friday: DJ Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age are invited.

Saturday: Dance! 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday: Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and Donuts. Classical Music Hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks served by WW I auxiliary, 5:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday: Service Wives' bowling instruction, Main Post bowling alley, 10 a.m. till Noon. Meet at USO, 9:30 a.m. for transportation (no charge). Roller skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday: Game night. Ping-Pong, pool, chess, checkers. Gala square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Service wives and dependent roller skating, 9:30 a.m. till Noon. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday: USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. Tour of Sunshine Bakery. All military wives invited. Family night Bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gifts certificates, and meals at best restaurants. All single military personnel also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

USO IS FOR THE FAMILY TOO.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Bernstein Symphony" and Bach's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor".

National Archives

The Declaration Of Independence, The Constitution of the United States and The Bill Of Rights are now enshrined in the National Archives Exhibition Hall.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday: Committee of Management luncheon, 1 p.m.; Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accomodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday: Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows," "School Daze" and September Girl-of-the-Month.

Sunday: Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church Call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hour, 5 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstrations Clubs; Evening Fellowship Hour and Supper, sponsored by East Highlands Assembly of God, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday: International Club Picnic at Yucfi Reservation. Leave YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Record hop; State night honoring men from Illinois.

Wednesday and Thursday: Open House, both nights, featuring weight lifting, ping-pong tournament, and table games.

New Books At The Library

Coffin — Not to The Swift (F)
Stutton — The City Under The Sea (F)
Fair — Bachelors Get Lonely (M)
Bible — The New English Bible (NF)
Miller — 90 Miles From Home (NF)
Kaufman—Man & Sex (NF)
Ordish —The Living House (NF)
Heymont — Combat Intelligence in Modern Warfare (NF)
Reeves — Reality in Advertising (NF)

DINE & DANCE
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• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

At YMCA
Fellowship Suppers To Resume

Sunday evening Fellowship Suppers will be resumed at the Armed Services YMCA this Sunday.

Sponsored by churches and civic groups in Columbus and Phenix City, the services are held every Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

East Highlands Assembly of God will sponsor the supper this Sunday and inaugurate the fall and winter program.

All servicemen are welcome to the supper and invited to remain for the inspirational program which features group singing and a devotional talk by a layman.

Wynnton Methodist Church of Columbus and Summerville Methodist Church of Phenix City will sponsor the suppers at the YMCA on September 17 and 24 respectively.

BOOKS in REVIEW

NOT TO THE SWIFT by Tristram Coffin. (Norton, 1961)

The central figure in this novel is a President of the United States. His portrait is not flattering. His story is one of drama, human frailty, and of shattering events. It will not be received with approval in all political quarters. There is comedy, satire, and tragedy here, and overwhelming narrative drive.

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE by Biblical Scholars. (Oxford Univ., 1961)

This New Testament is the first part of what is to be the New English Bible. It is not a revision of previous English versions, but a translation of the whole Bible from the original languages into the English we use today.

90 MILES FROM HOME by Warren Miller. (Little, 1961)

In the past two years one small island, ninety miles from Florida's coast, has created more headlines, more talk and more trouble than all the rest of Latin America together. Until now no one has tried to find out what the average man in the street feels about the Revolution, about the Castro regime, and about the future of Cuba. In 90 Miles From Home, Warren Miller takes you through the back stairs of revolution into the streets, cafes and homes of Cuba—and asks the questions you would like to ask.

THE LIVING HOUSE by George Ordish. (Lippincott, 1960)

This unique book, which traces the history of human, animals and insect life in an imaginary but typical Tudor house, dramatizes in fascinating miniature the eternal struggle of all living things to adapt and survive.

MAN & SEX by Joseph J. Kaufman. (Simon, 1961)

Man & Sex is not merely 'another doctor book' it discusses male anatomy and physiology in full detail, but it also probes wide areas of sexual and social behavior.

Geographic Society

The National Geographic Society, Washington 6, D.C., was organized in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle.
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Service Club 1 Calendar

Friday: Popcorn and movies, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Pool and ping-pong tourneys, 8 p.m.; Gold-rush Days, 8 p.m. Dress "49-ers" style.

Sunday: French Coffee Call and Parisian songs on the piano by Minnie McKay, 10 a.m.; Pinochle, 2 p.m.; Jam Session, 3 p.m.; Bingo, 8 p.m.

Monday: Shep Fields and his Orchestra at the old post gym, 8 p.m. Class A uniform or coat and tie for this dance.

Tuesday: Record hour and dance in the game room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Enlisted Men's Advisory Council meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Classical music hour, 8 p.m. "Opera La Boheme" and "Madam Butterfly."

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
½ Chicken In A Basket To Go! $1.00
Served With French Fried Potatoes.
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

BIG HEADACHE

The Camden, N. J., board of elections ended one of the fringe benefits for its 29 employes; they removed bottles of free aspirin. It seems that the employes used 5,500 aspirin last year.

SPECIAL
Sat. & Sun.
PORK PLATE
Cole slaw, French Fries, Toasted French Bread
99¢
ORDERS TO GO!
We have childrens plates on everything!
WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!
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Kate Cameron, DAILY NEWS
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INGMAR BERGMAN'S
THE VIRGIN SPRING
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ADMISSION 75¢
CERTAIN ESSENTIAL SCENES IN THIS FILM SHOULD BE SEEN ONLY BY ADULTS. THEY ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNGER, MORE IMPRESSIONABLE MINDS. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS FILM FOR ADULTS ONLY.

20 Waiters to Graduate After 100-Hour Course

Graduation exercises will be held at the Supper Club Monday at 8 p.m. for a class of 20 waiters from the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Among those attending the ceremony will be Miss Mildred Jackson, state supervisor of the Distributive Education Branch of the State Department of Education, from Atlanta; Edward P. England, executive secretary of the Georgia Restaurant Association, and Carl Espy, president of the Columbus Restaurant Association.

Diplomas from the State Department of Education will be presented by Miss Jackson.

MSgt James W. McCain, personnel supervisor of employees of the mess, in cooperation with the Muscogee County School District Adult Vocational Department, an agency of the Vocation Education Division of the State Department of Education, arranged for the waiters' school.

James A. Barnes, a retired Army warrant officer, was instructor.

The 100-hour study is one of the distributive courses conducted by the State Department of Education and for which an official certificate of proficiency in food service and supervision is awarded upon successful completion.

The course covers the following 10 subjects: sanitary food service, menu information, table setting and etiquette, job attitudes and responsibilities, grooming for the job, tell it well (speech training), nutrition and diet, use and care of equipment, and human relations on the job and restaurant table service.

Each subject covered 10 hours of class work.

Columbus Little Theater Needs Tryouts For 'Time of Your Life'

Are you a male and a dancer, a piano player or a harmonica player?

If the answer is yes, the Columbus Theater needs you for a part in William Saroyan's, "The Time of Your Life."

Auditions are being held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts on Wynnton Road.

Twenty-seven actors are needed, producer Mrs. T. M. Kennedy, Jr., said. There are seven female and 20 male parts ranging in age between 18 and 60.

"Those auditioning are almost sure to get a part; we need so many," she said.

The producer urged persons interested in acting and backstage work as well to come to auditions.

Canine Breed

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted breed of dog
13 Interstice
14 Unkeeled
15 Rodent
16 Onagers
18 Organ of hearing
19 Great (ab.)
20 Broad piece of cloth
21 Chinese unit of weight
22 Eternities
25 Great Lake
27 College cheer
28 Membranous pouch
29 Palm lily
30 Symbol for tin
31 Not (prefix)
32 And (Latin)
33 Decay
34 Fiber knots
36 Plays on words
37 Type of cheese
39 While
40 Bird's call
45 Behold!
46 Follower
48 Helper
49 Animal's foot
50 Chemical substances
52 Marked with lines
54 Rogues
55 A regular collie is —— than this breed

VERTICAL
2 Boat with a flat bottom
2 Speaker
3 Rot flax by exposure
4 Accomplish
5 Notes in Guido's scale
6 Headstrong
7 Algonquian Indian
8 Hops' kiln
9 Lieutenant (ab.)
10 Prevaricate
11 Kind of type
12 Weird
17 Symbol for selenium
23 Country
24 Articles of clothing
25 Hebrew ascetic
26 Raved
33 Awkward
35 Mouth roof
36 Aches
38 Grass-cutter
40 Fish
41 Token of disapproval
42 Hypothetical structural unit
43 Lease
44 Malaysian canoe
47 Greek letter
49 Chum
51 Type measure
53 Symbol for thallium



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The Surgeon Says

Feel Nervous? Join The Herd

The Ten Steps Of Psychological First Aid

Major Fergus T. Monahan, MSC, Chief Social Worker

"I have a terrible cough," squeaked Sergeant Ribbon.

"Why don't you see a doc?" retorted Sergeant Bright.

"I've felt jumpy all week," said Mrs. Clock to her spouse.

"I'll get you some pills," offered her husband.

By now you get the idea that physical symptoms are readily seen as requiring expert care, but emotional symptoms are suppressed rather than handled.

It should not be this way. Mental health authorities encourage people to seek early attention for their emotional problems. We learned through our efforts in World War II and the Korean conflict that early treatment meant quicker recovery and improved efficiency.

There is no need to feel you have failed when you cannot overcome a challenging problem by yourself. The very fact that a person seeks outside help is a mark of intelligence. It indicates he has strength to face up to his shortcomings.

Just as a person with a sniffle doesn't run to the doctor every time he blows his nose, a person who is nervous also needs to practice first aid.

Here are some first aid suggestions for handling your emotions:

1. Avoid overestimating the uneasy feeling you have at a given moment. Make certain it is not out of proportion to the event that brought it into focus.

2. Look at your "blues." Everyone has a bad day now and then. Try to see what it is that frustrates you. Then consider steps to handle the matter.

3. Unnecessary arguments create tensions. Stop to think why you need to argue. Perhaps a step back may provide you with sufficient objectivity to avoid unnecessary arguments.

4. Seek friends who tend to make you feel comfortable and secure. Otherwise, you will add to your uneasiness.

5. Find constructive leisure time interests. They will provide outlets for your pent up feelings.

6. Try to recognize the other guy's shortcomings and accept them. Thus, you will avoid being upset when he fails to do things the way you think he should.

7. Be consistent in your dealings with others, but allow for some flexibility. Otherwise, frustration will be the end result.

8. Keep in mind when you feel inferior to another person that no individual is perfect. This should help you feel more comfortable, giving you strength to overcome your inferiority for the moment.

9. Conquer challenging situations by seeking out positive features rather than looking at the dark side.

10. Stop running long enough to see where you're going! More energy is wasted trying to keep busy in an effort to avoid facing troublesome issues.

Remember, these are first aid guidelines and are not cure alls. When symptoms of nervousness persist, you should seek expert help in removing the irritants that make life miserable for you.

On this post you may obtain help from either the post (545-4034) or 2d Division (544-7517) Mental Hygiene Clinics and the Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic 544-2402) of Martin Army Hospital.

BELLY PROPHETS?

Ancient Greek ventriloquists were called Engastrimanteis (belly prophets) according to the Encyclopedia Brittannica.

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"41 Years With Chrysler"
1013 13th Street East End of Viaduct — Phone FA 3-7361 Open Nights 'til 9

Courses In CBR Begin

The 1961-1962 term of the Chemical - Biological - Radiological (CBR) School, conducted by The Infantry Center Chemical Section, will begin with the first of 16 two-week courses next Monday.

The final session is scheduled to end June 8, 1962.

Sixty-five students are slated to attend each class. Five of the 16 are officer classes.

Attendance at the school is mandatory for company commanders or executive officers, platoon leaders, first sergeants, platoon sergeants and members of unit CBR defense teams unless they have attended similar or more advanced CBR instruction.

Personnel from The Infantry Center, 2nd Infantry Division and Reserve and Army Air Defese Command units will attend the school.

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These Specials Good Only With Copy of Ad!
• UNDERCOATING . . . $20
• Complete Car Clean-Up — Includes Interior, Engine, and Liquid Glaze By Appointment Only $25.00
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Promotions

To Lt. Col.: Thomas B. Ross, Jr., Weapons Department, USAIS.

To E-8: Andy Partin, Company E, Infantry School Batlando, TSB.

Special Awards

Lt. Col Freeman Jones, deputy Provost Marshal, Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, and Certificate of Appreciation.

Capt. Gene B. Reniker, G-1, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Frances C. Mantor, MAH, Army Commendation Medal.

CWO Ray F. Phetteplace, 86th Military Police Detachment, Army Commendation Medal.

Master Sergeant George J. Gingras, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.



Lt. Col. Ross   Sgt. Charbonnet   CWO Phetteplace   Sgt. Roebuck

Master Sergeant Gaither W. Roebuck, MAH, Aermy Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Wayne Knowles, ISB, Army Commendation Medal.

Assignments

Sfc Fred L. Kimberly, Weapons Department from Fort Jackson.

Major Sinclair L. Melner, to Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations.

Retirements

Master Sergeant John M. Ellis, Jr., ISB.

Master Sergeant George J. Gingras, TSB.

Master Sergeant Gaither W. Roebuck, MAH.

Master Sergeant Leslie L. Charbonnett, MAH.

Lt. Col. Freeman Jones, Deputy Provost Marshal.

Lt. Col. Frances C. Mantor, MAH.

CWO Ray F. Phetteplace, 86th Military Police Detachment.

New Deputy Post G-4 Is Named

Lt. Col. John W. Williams has been named deputy G-4 of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. J. E. Boothe, Jr., who has gone to Second Army, Fort Meade, Md.

Col. Williams served the last three years with the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany, the latter two and one-half as division G-4. From 1954 to 1958, he was senior Infantry instructor at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He is a 1939 graduate of Gordon Military College in Barnesville, Ga., and received his commission through that school's ROTC program. He later attended the University of Florida.

Col. Williams was stationed at Benning with the 29th Infantry from July to October, 1940. He attended The Infantry School's associate officer advanced course in 1943 and officer advanced course in 1948-1949.

He served with the 71st Infantry Division here from June to December 1944.

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Career Course

Students Addressed By Gen. Jablonsky

Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, chief of the Army's Infantry Officers' Division, Directorate of Officer Assignments, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, addressed The Infantry School's Officer Career Classes 1 and 2 Wednesday.

Gen. Jablonsky oriented the students on the officer assignment policies in the Main Theater. The session was open to all officers at The Infantry School and Infantry Center.

The talk included information on career planning and civil and military schooling.

The general is a 1930 graduate of Washington University of St. Louis, Mo. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point four years later. Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, he transferred to the Infantry in 1946.

Gen. Jablonsky was accompanied by Lt. Col. Charles L. Crain and Lt. Col. John S. Mace, both of the Infantry Branch.

The one-star visitor was welcomed Tuesday at Lawson Field by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School and post commander. He had lunch with Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

During its stay, the party was oriented on the organization, mission, facilities and scheduling of classes at The Infantry School and conferred with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The School, and officials of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and Infantry Center G-1 Section.

The visitors left the post Wednesday.

Capt. John L. Begley, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Office of the Director of Instruction, was the project officer for the visit.

Harvey M. Allen Retires After 24 Years on Post

Harvey M. Allen retired from Civil Service Thursday (August 31), after serving as printing and reproduction foreman at the Army Field Printing Plant for 24 years, first as a member of the military and later as a civilian.

Succeeding Allen will be Collis D. Lehmer of Columbus.

Allen's career at Benning began in May 1923, when he was a member of Company A, 29th Infantry.

Except for a year of service at the Far East Printing Plant in Japan and a few months of relaxation after retirement from the Army in 1953, Allen has held his position as foreman since 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, the former Bertie Mae Coppedge of Griffin, Ga., plan to live in Homestead, Fla.

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59 TAUNUS 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Stock No. T61-459A ... ONLY $795
59 AUSTIN HEALY Roadster Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Clean, Stock No. 61-367A .... ONLY $1995
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, White. Stock No. P61-475A .... ONLY $2195
59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 61-461A .... ONLY $1695
59 PONTIAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls, Stock No. P61-479 .... ONLY $1995
59 FORD Galaxie Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, New Top, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T61-422A .... ONLY $1795
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Ideas Come Easy; The Follow-Through Is What's Hardest But Counts The Most

You don't have to be a "brain" to come up with a worthwhile idea, one which can save the Army and this post a great deal of money and time, and improve methods.

An idea, even a small one—and there have been many of them at The Infantry Center recently—can often be followed up into a big thing.

Take, for instance, James Hargreave. It was in the year 1769 and the machine age was far in the dim future. The housewife's spinning wheel still produced most of England's fabrics.

By Accident

One day Hargreave's two sons upset his wife's spinning wheel and the new angle of the wheel on the floor gave him his big idea: a method of spinning eight threads at a time instead of one. He followed it up and produced the spinning jenny, which revolutionized England's textile industry.

We still might have "tall" seven story buildings if a housewife, in 1888, hadn't dropped her book on a bird cage when jumping up to greet her husband. The husband, William LeBaron Jenney, began to think. "If a fragile bird cage could support a heavy book, why couldn't a steel framework support a tall building?"



The Proof

At that time architects thought that a building's weight had to be supported by its walls. Jenney amazed them by building the first steel - frame curtain-wall "skyscraper," a 12-story building in Chicago.

One of the simplest ideas was also one of the most strikingly successful. The steel pen and inkwell were good, but American businessmen wanted a more efficient pen with which to sign business documents. One was developed which required a medicine dropper to fill its hollow barrel. But, what happened if no dropper were available?

Improvements

Eventually, someone put the dropper inside the barrel of a pen and made a slit in the barrel. When a coin was pressed in and released, the sac filled with ink. But, again, what happened when no coin was available?

That same question occurred to an Iowa jeweler back in 1913. What he finally did was to put a lever on the barrel to take the place of a coin.

A self-filling fountain pen! It was better than diamonds, the jeweler thought. And so Mr. Sheaffer closed up his jewelry shop. And you know the rest of the story.

Now what's your idea?

Lincoln Memorial

The Lincoln Memorial, in Potomac Park, Washington, D.C., on the axis of the Capital and the Washington Monument, was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922.

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59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater $1595
58 FORD Ranchwagon '8' 2-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $995
58 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering . . . $1195
58 CHEVROLET '6' Yeoman Station Wagon, 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $995
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater $995
57 OLDS '88' 4-Door Fiesta Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $1095
55 HILLMAN 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Grey $395
55 FORD '8' Convertible, Blue, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . $695

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60 FORD '6' Fairlane 2-Door, Blue, Heater, Straight Shift $1495
61 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Black, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . $1895
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . $1695
59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Blue, Powerglide, Radio, Heater . . $1495
58 DODGE '8' Coronet 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint $1095
58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, White, Heater $995
58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Grey, Radio, Heater $995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1095
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Army Finally Is Winning Marmot War

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (AFPS) — The Army calls them igloos, but they're not-invaded by Eskimos. They're earth-covered, concrete bunkers which in WWII were used for ammo storage and now contain rocket components.

Also, until recently, woodchucks.

The bunkers have a special attraction for the marmots. They like to burrow in the soft soil covering, and its grass and clover surface makes for good eating. So the woodchuck population has been building up, with disastrous wear and tear on the igloos.

The small beasts honeycombed the earth with tunnels. Rain poured into the holes and washed away the soil. More soil thrown up by the rooting woodchucks blocked ventilation shafts at the top of the bunkers.

Redstone's pest control crew at first fought back by filling in the holes. That didn't work; the woodchucks simply dug new ones. Efforts were made to scare them away. They only dug deeper. Was it feasible to smoke them out? No—and with rocket materials inside the igloos.

The winning solution to this woodchuck war finally turned out to be the old reliable workhorse of WWII—the jeep. Army men attached hoses to the vehicle exhausts, thrust the nozzles into the holes and raced the engines.

Result: Exodus. The average hole yielded, in this order, the following tenants: several wood rats, a number of lizards, a bevy of grasshoppers, and at long last Mr. Chuck himself, gasping for air and glad to quit his igloo hideaway.

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7-PC. LIVING room group, choice of 2 styles. Was $249.95. Now only $199.95 or $9.53 monthly. Bowers Brown Furniture, 1008 Broadway. FA 3-3373.
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PETS 11

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BROADMOOR
$480 DOWN, $89 MO.
Beautiful 5 room brick veneer home. 2 blocks to Key School. Large level lot. Cyclone fence in rear, carport, storage, forced air heat, built-in surface unit and oven, large tile bath. Only 5 minutes to Ft. Benning. Call to see this home today.

100% GI - $9,700 GI
Only 3 blocks to Winterfield School. Beautiful 5 room home, just been remodeled inside and out. Beautiful large level corner lot. Complete Cyclone fence. $68 month including taxes and insurance. Glad to show anytime.
Jack Bullington, FA 7-8422
Carl Wilson, FA 3-8447
CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1722 Hamilton Road FA 4-2431

BENNING HILLS
BIG HOUSES FOR BIG FAMILIES
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
NO. 5 ESQUILINE COURT
BELOW $25,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, fully air-conditioned, double carport, plenty of trees, fenced back yard. Shown by appointment. Please call
DENNIS MOORE MU 9-7473

BENNING HILLS
114 MUNSON DRIVE
BELOW $15,000
4 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, large living room, separate dining room. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. 100% G.I. Loan. No closing cost. For appointment to see, please call
DENNIS MOORE MU 9-7473
woodruff • brown co.
1145 13th St. FA 3-6401

USE YOUR CREDIT
$129.50 wedding ring set, 8 diamonds $89.50
$88.50 wedding ring set, 6 diamonds $49.50
$29.95 wedding ring set, 4 diamonds $72.95
FREE! Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 3-0165, office FA 2-3353. THE JORDAN COMPANY, 1220 2nd Avenue.

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
GI LOAN
- 3 bedroom
- All brick
- Built-in kitchen
- Carport & storage room with paved drive
- Qualify and move in tomorrow
- 30 to 60 days rent free
- E-5's and above can qualify.

These Homes are in
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) CUSSETA HEIGHTS. Beautiful 6 room house, $150. GI Loan
(5) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. Brick 3 bedroom house. Small closing costs FHA loan.

For detail information call:
George Rowell M-Sat. (Ret) anytime MU 9-7457
CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

TWO bedroom 43x8 trailer for sale or rent. Phone FA 7-7798.

REPOSSESSED 1961 2 bedroom 55-foot 10 wide mobile home. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

TWO bedroom 8' wide Texan. Automatic washer, $250 equity, assume payments. CY 8-3715 after 5:30 p.m.

'61 MODEL 50'x10' Stewart with 30-ft. awning. $2700 equity for $1500. Lot 124, Ft. Benning Trailer Court. LI 5-8217.

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 912 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710, MU 9-9655.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!!!
AT THE
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
LaGrange, Georgia

BOATS & MOTORS 24

ONE large boat for sale. 10 horsepower motor and trailer. $150. CY 8-8267.

WE'VE MOVED
We will now proudly serve you from our NEW LOCATION at
408-12th Street
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
FA 7-9655

BIG
CLEARANCE SALE
ALL OUTFITS MUST GO
You'll Save $$$
At
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13TH STREET FA 3-3270

A & T SPECIALS
60 CHEV. Impala Spt Cpe $1895
57 CHEV. 4-Dr. Bel Air, Nice $795
55 BUICK R-M 4-Dr. Air Con $795
55 CHEV. Spt Cpe, Clean .. $595
52 FORD Victoria, "Runs" .. $125
50 FORD Club Coupe, "Runs" $50
Many More To Choose From
1533 First Ave. FA 7-4042

"SPECIALS"
60 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. H'top. Powerglide, Radio and Heater $2295
60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. H'top. Loaded $1995
60 PLYM. 4-Dr. Savoy. V-8. Htr. and Automatic Transmission $1595
59 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. H'top. P-Glide, Radio and Heater, Big Engine $1795
59 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon. Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1395
58 FORD 4-Dr. H'top. Fairlane '500'. Loaded $1195
58 OLDS '88' 2-Dr. Holiday. Loaded $1395
1st Payment Not Due Until November 1st!
HAYES MOTOR COMPANY
2683 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260

YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT IS FREE*
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW MOON MOBILE HOME
(before October 31, 1961)
enjoy comfortable, carefree living in a one, two or three bedroom New Moon home... completely furnished throughout... for LESS than $6,000



low down payment • no monthly payment for 60 days
*up to $100.00
JOE JONES & SONS TRAILER SALES
Victory Drive MU 9-6620

BOATS & MOTORS 24

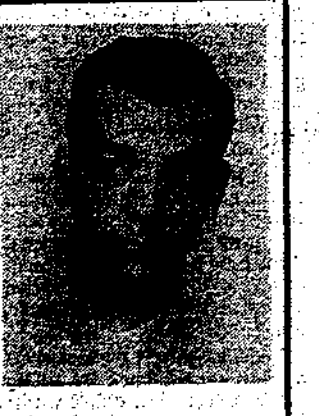
14-FT. runabout with 18 H.P. Evinrude. Excellent condition. $490. FA 2-1716.

75 HORSEPOWER Evinrude motor, 16 foot Carter Craft boat and trailer. $1495. Lot No. 120 Bartlett's Ferry or call FA 7-1608.

14 FT. Falcon, Gator trailer, 30 HP Johnson, top, cover, skis, belt, rope, all A-1. $500. CY 8-0602 or see after 5 p.m. 903-26th St., Phenix City.

14' Runabout with 30 HP Johnson Electric starting. Complete with trailer, skis, seat cushions, etc. $595.00. May be seen at Lot A-4 Pine Hill Trailer Court, Farr Road, just off Old Cusseta Road.

Former S/Sgt. Bill Seraphin is now full time at O & M MOTOR COMPANY



BILL'S SPECIALS
59 LARK V-8 4-Door Automatic $795
59 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door, Automatic, V-8, Radio and Heater $1295
Bill Invites All His Friends To Come Out To See Him
O & M MOTOR CO.
1618 2nd Avenue
FA 2-6170, Office MU 9-5847, Home

A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO MILITARY PERSONNEL — VISIT
SUNDAY 2:00 'til 7:00 **VISTA TERRACE**



THESE BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES just finished. 100% G.I. Nothing to pay.
Kitchen with built-in Hotpoint oven, range and Vent-A-Hood. Whirlpool combo. washer-dryer and large refrigerator can be included.
PRICE AS LOW AS $10,700
MO. PAYMENTS $69 to $77.58
Taxes and Insurance Included
Free Rent While Loan Is Being Processed
ALL LOTS 85 to 100 FOOT FRONTAGE
DIRECTIONS: From City, go three tenths mile past Pritchett's Kitchenette on Buena Vista Road ... Or, from Sand Hill go thru to Mars Rd. at Buena Vista Rd. and approximately 1 mile towards City to Vista Terrace entrance. Follow our signs.
This subdivision handled exclusively thru us.
HAL CAMPBELL REALTY CO.
1362½ 13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

BOATS & MOTORS 24

WHOLESALE PRICES: Prams to cruisers in aluminum, fiberglass, or plywood. Used rigs. Gale motors. Chattahoochee Marine at 14th St. bridge.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 IMPALA sport coupe. See at 1101 Britt Avenue after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1954 Plymouth station wagon, good transportation. Phone MU 9-5429.

1948 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition, 56,000 actual miles. $225. Phone MU 9-2138 after 4:30.

WHO CAN DO IT



TREE SURGEON
LOCAL resident, insured, topping, trimming, removal—reasonable rates. Free estimates. Roy Grant. MU 9-1464.

TELEVISION-RADIO
$2.00 CALLS, fast service, all work guaranteed. Call FA 4-2254 anytime.
$2.00 CALLS. Parts and service guaranteed. Fast expert service, day or night. FA 4-1691.
HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00. Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3129.
MORGAN'S TV Service, serving Capehart, Fort Benning and South Lumpkin. Open 'til 10:30 p.m. MU 9-4678.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst. Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-5634
Hunt's Oakland Park TV and Appliance, Inc.
2073 So. Lumpkin Rd.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
PICTURE tubes changed. No down payment. Hand's TV Service. MU 9-8792 or FA 3-5330 anytime.

Practice Safety

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS
"I do alterations on dresses, coats, and men's trousers." Dial FA 2-9131.
Complete alterations, dressmaking, aprons, pillows for sale. All types sewing done. LI 5-6819.

INSURANCE
Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SEWING
FOR quick service: tailored slip covers, draperies, bed spreads, call Mrs. Jones. FA 3-5340.

PAINTING
EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

DRESSMAKING
Dressmaking and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-5863.

PLASTERING
FOR repair and maintenance service on all types of plaster, cement, and tile work, call BRASWELL PLASTERING CO., FA 3-3792.

UPHOLSTERY
SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered $25, labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.
COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105
UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 916 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

UNIFORMS
CLAUDE'S UNIFORM SHOP
"For Glamour in White"
105-10th St. — Dial FA 2-4579

TV RENTAL
MU 9-4097
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

DRAPERIES
SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1898.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

THE BAYONET FA 4-3636 | CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1953 MG TD Roadster. Excellent condition. 545-7248.

PORSCHE, 1959, 1600 model. Convertible, white top. Very good condition. Sacrifice. $2245. FA 3-6818.

FORD, 1957, convertible, Fairlane 500, grey and white, clean, good condition, new top. FA 3-6818.

1955 PACKARD Patrician, excellent condition, new paint, extras. Priced for quick sale. FA 3-7050.

FOR SALE: One 1956 GMC half-ton pick-up. Like new. Will have to see to appreciate it. 3301 14th Avenue.

$1195 buys sharp '59 Ford 2-door, straight shift, big motor. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1960 VALIANT 4-door sedan, radio & heater. Very clean. $1488. Contact George Wilkinson, First National Bank.

1958 Blue MGA. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Wire wheels, all accessories and tools. Must sacrifice. MU 9-8300.

1954 FORD Pickup with '56 motor. Good tires. New paint job. Good condition. Heater. $425. FA 4-5630. 2507-10th St.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1953 FORD, 2 door, radio and heater. Very nice. $285. McMillan Motor Co., 934 4th Ave., FA 2-5400.

56 FORD, 4 door, V8, Radio and heater. A local car and like new. $1285. McMillan Motor Co., 934 4th Ave., FA 2-5400.

57 CHEVROLET V8, 4 door, radio & heater, automatic transmission, one owner. Baby blue and a Baby Doll. $895. McMillan Motor Co., 934 4th Ave., FA 2-5400.

BIG SAVINGS
On New-Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'52 FORD 2 door sedan, good condition. Reasonable. See at 665 Farr Rd.

MOTORCYCLES 26

USA Road Rocket 650 CC's. Just rebuilt, $450. FA 7-8103.

MOTORSCOOTER just overhauled. Going overseas. Phone MU 9-3091.

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH DOLLAR
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. Bama Auto Parts, CY 8-4221.



IT ISN'T EASY TO CHISEL PRICES DOWN THIS MUCH,
BUT . . . WE'RE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION AT
CORNER OF 4th AVE. & 12th STREET
AND . . . WE'RE CUTTING PRICES ON ALL CARS IN STOCK DURING OUR
Big Get Acquainted Sale!
COME ON DOWN & SEE US TODAY & YOU'LL SAVE!

61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Whitewall Tires ..... SPECIAL	**60 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $1895
60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic $2045	**60 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $2295
60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes .. SPECIAL	**60 FORD** Starliner 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering $2045
59 FORD Galaxie Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive $1695	**60 FORD** Falcon. Family Economy Car $1595
59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Brakes, Power Steering $1795	**59 CHEVROLET** Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, A Cream Puff $1845
61 VALIANT V-200 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission .. $2095	**59 RAMBLER** American Super Wagon, Another Special Economy Car .. $950
60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes $2495	**58 PONTIAC** 9 Passenger Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Conditioned. A Baby Doll $1395
60 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering $2595	**57 FORD** Country Sedan Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes $995

EASY TERMS! — ON THE SPOT FINANCING!
WALLER MOTOR CO.
Corner of 4th Avenue & 12th Street FA 4-4196

AUTO MARKETS, INC.
Directly In Front of Victory Drive-In Theater!
3305 Victory Dr. MU 9-7800
STATION WAGON SPECIALS
All Extra Clean
60 R'mbl'r $1295 American 2-Dr. Starlight Shift.
60 Valiant $1795 4-Dr. R&H. Str.-Shift. Red.
57 Chev. $1295 4-Dr. Str.-Shift.R&H. Red and White. '6'. Extra Clean.
57 Plym. $895 Suburban 4-Dr. 6 Pass. Auto Trans., R&H.
57 Pont. $995 4-Dr. 8 Pass. Hyd., R&H.
56 Ford $795 Ranch Wag. 2-Dr. Str.-Shift. R&H.
Call Bill Bryant or Jack Screws

61 FORD
Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, 390 cu. in. Engine, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Whitewall Tires, Fender Shields. Just Like New.
$2595
60 FALCON
4-Door, Deluxe Trim, Straight Shift.
$1395
61 FORD
½-Ton Pick-Up Truck, Wide Body, Service Policy.
$1795
60 FORD
Starliner, Big Engine, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Extra Nice.
$2095
FULLY GUARANTEED!
Down Payments Arranged
T. J. RAY MOTOR COMPANY
811-4th Avenue FA 4-3415

BUY BONDS



YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING 'TIL YOU SEE THESE!

61 FORD '8' Galaxie Fordor, 100 Miles, Mint Green, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Wheel Covers, Back Up Lights, Electric Clock, Whitewall Tires **$2695**
61 FORD '8' Galaxie Fordor, 1,800 Miles, Black with Red Interior, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Back Up Light, Electric Clock **$2595**
61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Fordor, 100 Miles, Aquamarine with White Top, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2395**
61 FORD Sunliner Convertible, 4,000 Miles, Red, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2495**
61 FALCON Future Tudor, White with Red Interior, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2095**
61 FALCON Deluxe Fordor, Green, Radio, Heater, W-Wall Tires **$1895**
60 FORD Fairlane Fordor, Blue, Radio, Heater, 5 NEW Whitewall Tires **$1595**
59 FORD '8' Galaxie Tudor Hardtop, Tutone, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1695**
59 FORD '8' 9-Passenger Country Sedan, Red and White, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1695**
59 FORD '8' Custom '300' Tudor, Black, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1295**
59 BUICK Invicta 2-Door Hardtop, Like New, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1995**

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE WE WILL SELL OR TRADE JUST TRY US!
See J. J. Hearn For Your Santa Claus Deal!
VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
(Across Drive From Fast Car Wash)
3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.
Name ______________________ Phone ________
Address ______________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
____
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Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

APPLIANCE SALES and RENTALS

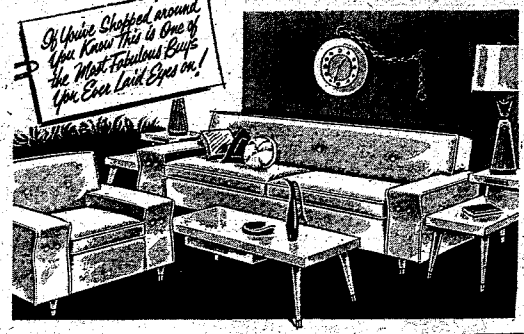
MILITARY APPRECIATION DAYS SALE!



12 Cu. Ft. "Straightline" G-E REFRIGERATOR

Reg. 249.95 $189

Big Full width freezer. Dial defrost. Adjustable cabinet shelves. Two door shelves. Two egg shelves.



14 CU. FT. G-E REFRIGERATOR

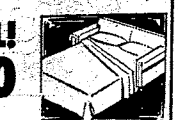
Reg. 299.95 $229.00

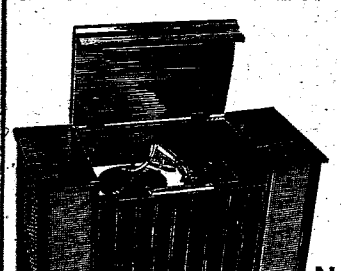
4 cabinet shelves and scores of features!

7 PC. LIVING RM. SPECIAL!

- Sofa Bed
- Matching Chair
- 2 End Tables
- Coffee Table

All for $99.00 EASY EASY TERMS

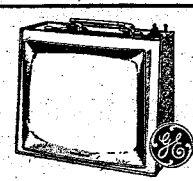




G-E FOUR SPEAKER CONSOLE STEREO

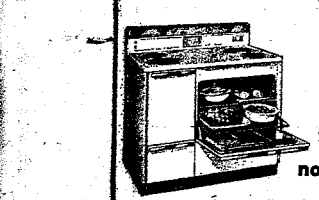
Superb sound in finely crafted furniture. Wonderful, all-in-one unit stereo. Plays all records... all speeds

Now Only $169.00



19" PORTABLE TELEVISION SET

now only $159.95



G-E HIGH-SPEED RANGE

2 Big 8" High-Speed Units

Reg. 249.95 now only $199

Faster, cleaner, flameless! Easiest range to use — easiest range to clean. Feature packed!



BIG 12-lb. Capacity FILTER-FLO G-E WASHER

EXTRA SPECIAL

Reg. 239.95

now only $188.00

Fits flat to fall like a built-in! 2 wash temperatures. Water saver for small loads. Damp-dry spin!

APPLIANCE SALES AND RENTALS

1472 BENNING ROAD "We Rent Television Sets" Phone MU 9-5730

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 1 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961 FORT BENNING, GA. 32 PAGES — 5c

Post Storm Warning to Be Tested

A test of the post's storm warning plan under condition "GREEN" will be held Tuesday, September 19, at 2 p.m. It will be a test, not an actual emergency.

A condition "GREEN" means that the post is predicted to be in the path of severe weather. Wind will be in excess of 55 miles per hour, and will arrive within 1½-6 hours.

The audible signal for condition "GREEN" is two steady, two-minute blasts of the siren,

(See STORM WARNING CHART, Page 8)

interrupted by one minute of silence. The telephone warning system and mobile public address system will also be used to notify personnel of the test.

During the test, military and civilian personnel will simulate going into shelters. Neither the nurseries nor the schools will be evacuated during the test.

The Infantry School will not evacuate students from field problems or release students. However, classes will be interrupted briefly to announce actions to be taken during an actual warning.

In an actual emergency, military and civilian personnel

(See STORM, Page 2)

Three Cited At LAAC For Suggestions

Three members of Lawson Army Aviation Command have been cited for job improvement and safety suggestions.

They were Capt. Thomas McGregor, Sfc Ralph V. Seale and Sfc Benjamin F. Meeker.

Presenting Suggestion Award Certificates and a monetary award to them was Col. Curtis L. Hankins, LAAC commander.

Capt. McGregor proposed that a parking area strip be painted at the south side of the 10th Transportation Company hangar area and that a safety lane be painted around the hangar. He also suggested that speed signs be posted in the ramp area.

Sgt. Seale proposed that the 1st Aviation Company be issued a tractor to tow aircraft in and out of the hangar.

Sgt. Meeker was presented a Letter of Commendation and a $10 incentive award, in ad-

(See CITED, Page 2)



E-6 TO WARRANT . . . Former Sfc Willie W. Phillips (R) takes the oath as a newly appointed warrant officer in ceremonies in the office of The Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. William A. McKee, shown administering the oath. The veteran of 14 years active duty will be assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. He has served in the Infantry Center G-1 Section.

40,000 Troops Due Europe Call

The Defense Department has ordered an additional 40,000 troops to Europe, and curtailed travel by dependents to Europe beginning next month. For details on the call and dependent travel, see editorial on Page 4.

Today's Bayonet

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1st Infantry Brigade Pfc Gives Bloodmobile Half-Millionth Pint

A post soldier donated the one-half millionth pint of blood September 8 to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center's Bloodmobile from Atlanta.

PFC Bobby R. Silverthorne made the donation during the bloodmobile's visit to his unit, the 1st Infantry Brigade.

The Blood Center was organized February 17, 1948, and services 35 counties in Georgia. In the region, there are 65 civilian, Veterans Administration and military hospitals, one of which is in Florida.

The Blood Bank benefits one and one-half million people living in the area. Residents are entitled to draw on the region's supply of blood no matter where they may be at the time of an emergency calling for a transfusion.

The bloodmobile visits the post two days each month, alternating between Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division units.

CAA Total Passes $24,835; Some Turn-Ins Outdo Goal

The 1962 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive is progressing very well according to Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., post chairman of the annual campaign.

The first battalion-size unit or larger to reach its "fair share" goal was the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair.

The battalion made a turn-in of its money just five days after the drive began, and surpassed its original goal in achieving 104 per cent.

The Infantry Center G-1 and G-2 Sections surpassed 100 per cent.

Latest post-wide figures show a total of $24,835 has been turned in to CAA Drive headquarters as of yesterday. These are the first returns of the drive which is expected to net $115,000 during the course of three military paydays. CAA officials expect the turn-in figure to swell as key men turn in their money to team captains.

The CAA contributions serve a two-fold purpose. Post-sponsored welfare and youth activities, such as YAC and the Visiting Nurse Program, are materially aided by the "fair share" contributions of military and civilian personnel.

In addition, a substantial contribution is made to the local United Givers Fund Campaign. A concurrent drive is being conducted by UG in the Columbus area to support similar welfare and recreational activities within the Columbus area.

Last year the Columbus United Givers Fund Campaign received over $64,000 as a result of the post-wide CAA drive.

(See CAA, Page 2)

Top Award In AUSA Given Area

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army was presented three awards for outstanding achievements in different fields of attainment at the 1961 annual meeting in Washington DC.

Maynard R. Ashworth, Ledger-Enquirer and Bayonet publisher and a member of the board of directors and past president of the chapter, received a certificate of achievement from the Association.

William J. Schloth, Columbus attorney, president of the chapter, received the "best chapter" award for being the largest unit in the AUSA.

Second Lieutenant William B. Woodson, a member of the 2d Infantry Division, received the fourth annual Dr. Ralph Mershon award given to the most outstanding military graduate of the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who has accepted a commission in the Regular Army. He was selected from a list of 1,687 Army ROTC distinguished military graduates who applied for RA commissions.

Twenty one members from the local chapter of the Association attended the meeting held at the Sheraton - Park hotel.

Those from The Infantry Center and the civilian communities were: William J. Schloth; Maynard R. Ashworth; Col. (Ret.) Charles A. Ritchie, and Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly.

From The Infantry Center the following members attended: Dr. Harold S. Tate, Capt. Donald R. Kennedy, SMaj William H. Mathis, MSgt Peter Bolkan, 1st Sgt. John F. Adams, Jr., MSgt Frank G. Hardin, MSgt Otis G. Montgomery, Sfc Ira S. Thompson, Sfc William S. Spears, and Sfc Clarence W. Blount.

Several high ranking government and military officials were guest speakers at the September 6-7-8 gathering of the AUSA. Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed the list of guest speakers along with Paul H. Nitze, assistant Secretary of Defense, and Secretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

Nearly 4,000 persons were in attendance.

Bayonet is 19 Tomorrow, Has Grown Steadily

Tomorrow will end the 19th year of service to the personnel of Fort Benning by the Bayonet.

Launched in 1942 as a civilian enterprise publication of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers of Columbus, in the interest of the military community, the Bayonet has seen a steady growth and increased local importance each year.

The military editorial staffs of the Main Post and 2nd Infantry Division sections join in expressing appreciation to the L-E for making this newspaper possible.

At the same time, the editors rededicate themselves to making every effort to improve the weekly publication, and to further assist in its expansion. (Ed.)

Key AUSA Speech Excerpts

In his keynote address, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., said that since the Korean War "our Army has been under - manned under-equipped, and undernsed. This trend toward underplay of Army potentialities has been halted. When President Kennedy promised that we would 'pay any price, bear any burden, and oppose any foe' to assure the survival of liberty, the trend was reversed."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speaking at the Gen. George C. Marshall Memorial Dinner, warned the Soviet Union that any unilateral action against the West's vital interests in West Berlin "could only court disaster".

He also cautioned the Russians against considering American desires for peace as "a willingness to yield".

Other excerpts will appear in next week's Bayonet.

Continued From Page 1

Storm

would be released to go home if not required to carry out the storm plan. Those remaining on duty would go to the basement of their building or to the nearest permanent structure.

Personnel in their quarters during an actual emergency are directed to fasten movable awnings, doors, and shutters to the building; place all items which could be blown about by high winds inside the buildings; keep one or more windows open on the side of the building opposite from the direction the wind is blowing to equalize pressure and prevent wind damage, and prepare emergency lighting in case of power failure.

The Fort Benning Pamphlet on "Storm and Air Defense Instructions for Dependents" dated April 1, 1961, contains complete details on what dependents occupying quarters on the reservation should do during an actual emergency.

Cited

dition to the certificate, for his proposal that lights along the roads and on the buildings in the vicinity of the airfield be turned so they will not be visible from the airfield tower. The suggestion is expected to result in valuable safety benefits.

CAA

These funds were used to support the local USO, Boys' and Girls', Family Service Bureau, Scouting activities, and many other community welfare and recreational programs in which military personnel and their dependents participate.

The Red Cross, Salvation Army and certain research organizations, (including Cerebal Palsy, Cancer, Heart Association and Muscular Dystrophy) benefitted from these monies. The balance of the $108,000 collected in last year's drive was used to sponsor post welfare and recreation programs.

Army Calls For 500 Critically Needed Nurses

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army Medical Service has announced an "immediate critical need" for 500 additional nurses as a vital part in sustaining its medical care program.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, said the increase is necessary to keep Nurse Corps strength in line with the expansion of the Army and stepped-up training.

The Army hopes to meet the requirement through young men and women volunteers who have not served in the Armed Forces. This method would avoid a disruption of civilian and government hospitals where many reservists subject to recall hold key positions.

General duty nurses are most needed, Gen. Heaton said.



FAIR SHARE . . . Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade commander and chairman of the post Community Activities Association fund drive, donates his "Fair Share" to 1st Lt. Robert P. Turpin, Headquarters Company commander. Two more paydays remain before the drive closes on November 9. The post goal this year is $115,000.



CUTS BOND CAKE . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, cuts savings bond cake at a presentation ceremony of Certificates of Achievment to the commander of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery 1st Infantry Brigade, Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair recieved the certificate on the unit's achievement of 80.2 per cent participation in the Savings Bond plan. Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade commander, looks on.

Allied Officers Fill 16 of 200 TIS Class Slots

Sixteen officers from 12 Allied nations are among the 200 students who entered the 35-week Officer Career Class 1 last week at The Infantry School.

They are Capt. Rubens B. Denys and Capt. Joao Saraiva of Brazil, Capt. Jacques Planet of France, Major Luis R. Mendoza and Major Carlos H. Spillari of Guatemala, Major Jagdish Singh of India, Col. Danukusomo Sutjipto of Indonesia.

Major Eizaburo Kurihara and Capt. Hiroshi Sawada of Japan, Capt. Vicente Herrera of Mexico, Major Rafael Hoyos of Peru, Capt. Jalawi Abdullah Dakheel of Saudi Arabia, Major Prasas Tonghaiyai of Thailand, Major Celal Numanoglu and Major Serif Yargic of Turkey and Capt. Washington J. Gravina of Uruguay.

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On 'Riverside' Lawn

150 Allied Officers Feted at Reception

Allied officers from 41 nations attending The Infantry School were guests at a reception last Sunday given by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of the school and commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Harrell.

The event was held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of "Riverside," the commandant's quarters.

In the receiving line in addition to Gen. and Mrs. Harrell were Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Surles and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Kelly.

Capt. Howard G. Crowell, Jr., aide-de-camp to Gen. Harrell, introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Countries represented were Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Republic of Korea, Laos, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay, Republic of Vietnam and Venezuela.

Approximately 150 Allied students attended. Also among the guests were some 50 top-ranking officers of The Infantry School, Major Robert G. Miller, Allied liaison officer, Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren, British liaison officer, Lt. Col. Paul L. Assarasse, French liaison officer, and Major Gordon A. Gunton, Canadian liaison officer, and their wives.

A combo from The Infantry Center Band played for the occasion.

Sixteen Allies Start 35-Week Career Class 2

Sixteen officers from 12 Allied nations are among 200 students who entered the 35-week Officer Career Class 2 last Friday at The Infantry School.

They are Major Adel E. Vilas of Argentina, Major Manuel Cardenas of Bolivia, Capt. Si Aung and Capt. Min Agustin Toro of Chile, Lt. Col. Ch'ing-fu Li of the Republic of China, Major Luis A. Galvis and Major Alberto Ruiz of Colombia.

Capt. Daniel A. Sanchez of Ecuador, Capt. Frederick L. Butcher of Great Britain, Major Michele Bochicchio of Italy, Capt. Sahngseon Choi and Capt. Calnghoon Lee of the Republic of Korea, Major Fridiano Sanchez of Spain and Capt. Silvio Mibelli and Capt. Efrain J. Vegas of Venezuela.

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Book Store's Shelves Offer Many Items Besides Books

It isn't just books that attract post shoppers to The Infantry School Book Store.

The shelves are loaded with a variety of merchandise ranging from protractors to baby caps.



SP4 EDWARD FRANCE SELECTS BOOK From Contemporary Military Reading List



SFC JOE VEAL TRIES OUT RECORDS AT BOOK STORE
Mrs. Virginia Dossey Plays 'Airborne, Airborne, All The Way'

A hostess planning a party can find place cards, bridge tallies, prizes and favors to suit any taste.

Greeting cards for all occasions, stationary, records, pictures, picture frames, souvenirs, crests, rank insigne, cookbooks, identification tags, desk name plates, swagger sticks and even fatigue uniforms are some of the items available at the store.

The Book Store is primarily concerned with providing material military students need in connection with their studies.

There are notebooks, pens, paper, pencils, templates, and plotting boards, in addition to Infantry School publications, reference books, the complete suggested military reading list volumes and other new military books.

Of special interest to post housewives is The Infantry Center Cook Book, published by the Woman's Club.

Officers and non-coms can find the Officers Guide, Non-Com's Guide and Company Administration among the many books on sale at the store.

Wives of military men of all ranks are buying the Army Lady, a book on customs and courtesy of the Army.

A sign by the cash register reads, "If you don't find what you want, ask for it. We may be able to order it for you."

In addition to the "special order" service, the book store will print or engrave calling cards, engrave the silver trays, baby cups and trophys and make personalized desk name plates with name, rank and insignia of arm of service against the appropriate color background. Swagger sticks will be crested and engraved as ordered by the customer.

Military personnel not assigned to the post can order from the Book Store by mail. A price list is available upon request.

The store is located on Morrison Ave., between the Main Officers' Open Mess and the Army field Printing Plant.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The first Saturday after payday, it stays open until 4 p.m.

A branch book store is maintained in Building 2754B and is open from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Major Jessie A. Hotchkiss is Book Department officer, and the general manager of the two stores is Amos T. Kemp.

Marksmanship Schedule Set For '61-62; Lists Changes

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

Rifles had scarcely cooled after a crushing Army victory in national championship competition which ended last week at Camp Perry, Ohio, when the Infantry Center published its competitive small arms program for 1961-62.

The directive, which will help govern Infantry Center participation in the Army's annual cycle of marksmanship qualification and competition, was marked by several changes.

In addition to the normal forming of company teams to fire the service rifle and pistol, Infantry Center marksmen also will find the .22 caliber pistol integrated into the coming year's competitive training and match program.

The directive noted that Infantry Center marksmen with outstanding shooting achievements should have equal opportunities for career advancement and promotion as other personnel.

A recommendation was included that challenged matches between unit and organization should be fired over the Infantry Trophy course, over which an Army team established the record score of 1,234 points at Camp Perry August 30.

Dates for the Third Army Firing School are November 13 to 17 at The Infantry Center. Unit competition will begin January 4 and continue until February 15.

Post championships in which The Infantry Center's major commands will vie for rifle, pistol and automatic rifle range supremacy for 1962 will be fired March 5 to 10.

The directive describes the major objectives of the marksmanship program to be the advancement of combat proficiency. It also pointed out that scheduled training and competitive sessions, also would uncover many individual marksmen who possess potentialities for further development in the competitive field.

Special Forces Relax Entry Requirements

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two major changes in requirements for enlistment or reenlistment for Army Special Forces have opened the way for many who previously were not eligible.

Formerly Special Forces volunteers had to have successfully completed airborne training before airborne qualified and have a minimum of 12 months prior active military service.

Now only four months prior service and a willingness to undergo airborne training are required. Successful completion of this training is necessary before assignment to a Special Forces unit.

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Benning Banter

Sp5 Larry Benedict

Travel to Europe Cut For Dependents

Transportation of dependents to Europe will be suspended effective October 9, due to supply requirements involved in a decision to send an additional 40,000 troops to Europe. Defense Secretary McNamara, with the approval of the president, announced the build-up of European defenses last Saturday. Word as to which units will be involved has not been released.

The curtailment of transportation for dependents will be "until further notice", according to the release.

Countries in Western Europe included in the suspension are Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. The suspension is not applicable to West Berlin.

Complete information will be distributed to all sponsors and dependents affected as soon as possible.

More on Units to Europe

Purpose of the 40,000 man increase in Europe is to bring the Seventh Army and other units committed to NATO to full combat strength, and allow additional combat, combat-support and logistical units for the Army force there.

Civilian Strength to Rise

More than 4,000 civilian employees will be added to the Army's nation-wide establishment, according to an Army News Service release.

The release lists Benning as being allotted 40 more slots for civilians. Total slots added within the six continental Armies is listed at 2,263, with the remainder slated for the technical services and induction and examination stations throughout the U.S.

Keep Tabs on Infantry Museum

Changes are taking place so fast at the Infantry Museum that if you don't visit it about once a month you can't keep track of the place.

Already a museum for every Infantryman to be proud of, and to interest every other Army member and civilian, long range plans call for a truly impressive increase in exhibits. But if you wait until the overall goal is reached before seeing the museum, you'll need a couple of days to take it all in.

Better see what's there, if you haven't dropped in lately.

Fort Gordon Will Expand

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army plans to more than double facilities at Fort Gordon, in order to provide basic combat and infantry advanced individual training.

The current average training load at Fort Gordon is 3,400, but with the expanded facilities it will be capable of handling 8,000, the Army said.

The post is currently a training center for Military Police and this activity will continue.

The Army said basic combat training will get underway Sept. 7 when the first increment of 660 trainees arrive, and that by December the center will be operating at full capacity.

There are currently some 6,700 military personnel and 2,100 civilians permanently station on post.

The new training mission, the Army said, will call for an increase in the military training complement of about 2,000 and an increase in civilian personnel by about 300.

Fort Gordon was first opened in December 1941, and became a permanent Army installation on March 21, 1956.

NAME'S THE SAME

A Crosbyton, Tex., man who was being held on a forgery charge, was bailed out of jail by a friend. Later in the week he was back in jail on another forgery charge, only this time he forgets his friend's name.



Editorial

In The 'Age of Anxiety' A Cool View's The Best

Almost every commentator on the situation in Berlin has made the point that the people of West Berlin accept the crisis as part of routine living. For them, 16 years after the end of WWII, the threat posed by Communist imperialism is an accepted factor in the age they live in.

We too, as Americans, have grown up in an age of social and political cataclysms. Only people well past middle age can remember the relative serenity of the years before WWI, and a man born the year that war erupted is now 47. He was 20, just entering manhood, when the country was only beginning to emerge from the worst depression in its history.

In other words, most of us have lived through what W. H. Auden has called the Age of Anxiety. And in the past decade the anxiety has become acute with the knowledge of the horror, the mass extermination, a nuclear war would bring.

Have we learned anything from this? Perhaps — it is to live with crisis without giving way to panic; to remain calm without being complacent. There is no better proof of this than the mood in which Americans greeted the President's televised report on the Berlin situation. It was not national indifference, nor was it the numbness of shock. It was an acceptance of reality, an agreement on what needed to be done, a sober unity of feeling.

This was particularly true of the people in the Armed Forces, whether regulars or reservists. One way or another, they were the first to be affected. But there has never been a time in the nation's history when the mood of its military was more resolute or more confident of its ability to carry out any task it is given. This must come as an unpleasant surprise to Communist observers who cling tenaciously to the misbelief that we and our fellow citizens out of uniform are doubt-riddled and confused.

Anxious? — that we are. Any sentient human being would be anxious about his future and his family's future in these times. But fearful — that we are not. "Fear," a noted editor once wrote, "means destruction. It makes the hand tremble and the mind waver." We aren't trembling and we aren't wavering. (AFPS)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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The Judge Says . . .

Your Civil Rights Are Protected In 1940 Relief Act

PART 1 OF 2 PARTS

By 1st Lt. Bernard E. Bark

"In order to provide for, strengthen, and expedite the national defense under the emergent conditions which are threatening the peace and security of the U. S. and to enable the U. S. the more successfully to fulfill the requirements of the national defense, provision is made to suspend enforcement of civil liberties, in certain cases, of persons in the military service. . . In order to enable such persons to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the nation, and to this end the following provisions are made for the temporary suspension of legal proceedings and transactions in which may prejudice the civil rights of persons in such service during the period herein specified. . ."

The above is the purpose and scope of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, but on reading this paragraph many questions arise. For instance, who are considered "person in military service" so as to come under the Act?

Any member of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and all officers of the Public Health Service detailed for duty with the Army or the Navy are covered by the Act. Retired military personnel are not included.

"Military service" signifies active duty, as well as training or education under the supervision of the U.S. prior to induction into the military.

The terms "active service" or "active duty" include the period during which a person in service is absent on account of sickness, leave, or other lawful cause.

There are many areas in which this Act gives aid to the serviceman on active duty. However, the areas that will be discussed are: default judgments and installment contracts.

Section 200 of the Act states:

"In any action or proceeding. . . in any court, if there shall be a default of any appearance by the defendant, the plaintiff, before entering judgment shall file. . . an affidavit setting forth facts showing (1) that the defendant is not in military service If unable to file such affidavit plaintiff shall in lieu thereof file an affidavit setting forth either (2) that the defendant is in the military service or (3) that plaintiff is not able to determine whether or not defendant is in such service."

If no affidavit is filed showing that the defendant is not in the military service, no judgement can be entered without first an order of court directing such, and no order will be made if the defendant is in service until after the court has appointed an attorney to represent him and protect his interest.

The court will on application make such appointment. Unless it appears that the defendant is not in service the court may require, as a condition before judgement, that the plaintiff file a bond to indemnify the serviceman against any loss or damage that he may suffer by reason of any judgment should it be set aside.

In any legal proceeding in which a serviceman is a party; and, if he does not personally appear or is not represented by an attorney, the court may appoint an attorney to represent him. In such event a bond may be required to protect the rights of the serviceman.

No attorney appointed to protect a person in service has power to waive any right of the person for whom he is appointed or bind him.

If any judgment is rendered in a legal proceeding governed by Section 200 against any person in military service or within thirty days thereafter, and it appears that the serviceman was prejudiced because of his service in making his defense, such judgment may (upon application not later than ninety days after ETS) be opened by the court, and the serviceman may be able to defend his cause.

It must appear that the defendant has a meritorious defense to the action before the original judgment will be opened.

The Pay Line Slowed Them Down

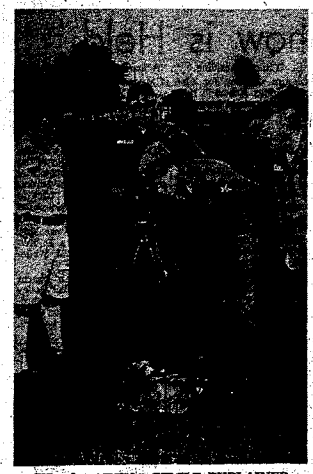
Although a three month period is set aside to reach the Community Activities Association's fund drive goal at the post each year, it only took the 586th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group, one hour.

The official kick-off was August 25, but collections began within units in earnest on payday, and during the hour it took to pay the unit, the 586th shot to 113 per cent of its "fair share."

Keymen in the company were 1st Sgt Donald L. Norris and the five platoon sergeants, who gave the men a thorough briefing on the many activities supported by the annual CAA fund drive.

The company is commanded by Capt. Richard T. Robertson.

Guesswork is Gone in Locating 'Enemy' Weapons



USE OF AIMING CIRCLE EXPLAINED
Pvt. W. G. Fitzpatrick Observed By (L to R) Lt. Col. Benge, Sgt Mearon Johnson, and Sgt James M. Harper.

"Follow Me" patches mingle with "Indian-head" patches as members of The Infantry School's Communication Department give counterfire training to 22 soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division.

The students are learning to use electronic equipment to detect and identify simulated mortar and artillery fire and to determine the location of "enemy" weapons.

The devastating fires of artillery and mortars have accounted for most of our casualties in past conflicts. Mortar fires alone caused almost 35 per cent of our combat casualties in Korea. Today, mortar and artillery weapons are even more powerful. We must, therefore, have counterfire equipment of the most modern types to counter the effect of this enemy fire power.

Before the electronic sound locating set became available, a soldier in the field seeing a flash and hearing a blast had to estimate the time interval between flash and blast to determine the distance to the enemy weapon. He had to be able to recognize the type of fire.

He then notified the fire direction center (FDC) of the azimuth, the range, and the kind of weapon the enemy was firing. This was a shell-rep, or shell report.

In the fire direction center, shell reports from many observers were plotted on a map. The intersection of lines representing observer reports of similar blasts pinpointed the enemy weapon. After this, the data was furnished to weapons who placed concentrated fire on the suspected area. Normally, this was an efficient method but it took time.

The new method of electronic detection is faster and more accurate. Augmenting the old "shell-rep" method, the electronic sound location equipment was extensively used in Korea by 17 platoons trained here at Fort Benning, according to Col. Hubert Emmett Strange, director of the Communications Department.

The students being trained in this new method work in teams of 3 men to a sound set, and in pairs of right and left teams. Before each set, in a triangle on the ground, are 3 microphones.

When an instructor fires an M-80 fire cracker to simulate a "burst", the sound picked up by each mike is recorded on a tape in the sound locating set. The student plays the sound back and determines the time interval between reception by each of the 3 microphones.

He then computes a magnetic azimuth for each mike, and plots in on an M-16 plotting board to determine location and range to the firing weapon.

As a check on student computation, an instructor has determined the range and location at the moment of firing the simulator, using an aiming circle. Right and left teams work together, communicating by sound powered telephones.

In actual combat, the range and location of the enemy weapon would be passed on to the operations sergeant at fire direction center for relay to weapons crews.

During the past 6 weeks the Communications Department has conducted classes in counterfire; and also classes in radio teletype, code practice, and battle group radio procedure for the 2nd Division.

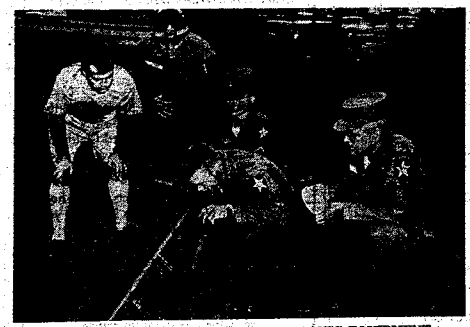
A total of 44 hours of instruction were administered by the Applied Communications Committee of the Communications Department headed by Lt. Col. James S. Miles, chairman of the committee.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report



SOUND POWER TELEPHONE CONNECTS TEAM ELEMENTS
Students Use The Telephone As Sgt Johnson (R) Instructs



2ND DIVISION SOLDIERS USE ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Supervised By Col. Benge (L) and Sgt Johnson (Second From L)



STUDENT LEARNS HOW TO PLACE MIKE IN GROUND
Instructor (L) is Department's SSgt James R. Turner

Closes November 1

Freedoms Foundation Contest Will Award $9,000 in Prizes

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Cash awards totaling $9,000 will be given to winners in the 1961 Freedom Foundation Letter Awards Program for members of the Armed Forces on active duty.

Each entrant should write a letter no longer than 500 words on the subject: "What Can I Do For Freedom?"

Entries should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and should be postmarked no later than November 1.

One approach to this year's subject is through President Kennedy's declaration in his Inaugural Address, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

Officials of the Freedoms Foundation pointed out that opportunities for members of the Armed Forces to serve their country are not limited to military activities.

For example, they can demonstrate America's desire for peace by their friendly attitude when coming in contact with people of other nations, and by the appreciation they show of other people's cultures.

By their words and deeds, U.S. service personnel can uphold our free way of life which is under constant Communist attack all over the world.

All military personnel on active duty are eligible to participate in the letter writing program. Dependents and civilian employees, however, are not eligible.

The top award is $1,000. Second place winner will receive $500. There are 50 third place awards of $100 and 50 fourth place awards of $50. Each winner will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal.

All entries should carry the participant's full name, rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit, and home address. Letters need not be typewritten but they should be written legibly.

This Week In History



SEPTEMBER 15, 1776. The British overtook New York City; Washington retreated to Harlem Heights.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1950—The Marines invaded Inchon.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1776—Congress completed The Articles of War, with the injunction that they be read every two months at the head of each company, troop, and regiment.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1940—Congress provided for the Selective Service to increase the armed forces, and provided for: (a) draft quotas; (b) training of draftees.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1944—The first Allied Airborne Army launched an operation to secure axis of advance toward Arnhem during WWII.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1931—The Japanese marched into Manchuria in violation of the Kellogg-Briand Pact.



FASHIONS DISPLAYED . . . Ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command model apparel at a recent fashion show. Shown are (L to R) Mesdames Willie S. Lee, Floyd D. Hoefler, Don S. Payne, Paul L. Scholl, Jack Sherwood, John A. Osborn and Michael M. Downes. (CTC Photo by Cpl Wayne Phillips)

Gen. Kelly Greets 950 At First P-TA Meeting

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, welcomed approximately 950 parents and teachers at the opening meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at Faith School.

"I'm delighted to see so many parents here tonight. This is an indication of the interest you have in the Fort Benning school system," he said.

"And to the teachers, especially to the teachers new to our schools, I hope you have a successful year both professionally and socially," the speaker stated.

"The P-TA is a union of the resources of the teacher and parent for the betterment of the children in the community. It's always been a great pleasure for me to work with and participate in the activities of the P-TA at my various stations," Gen. Kelly, father of seven, added.

Col. S. Y. Coker, president of the organizaton, spoke on the organization of the post school system and the role of the parent in his child's education.

"In 1950 the Children's Schools had 500 students and 18 teachers. Now the post schools have 3,100 students and 106 teachers. This enterprise costs in excess of $1 million annually," he pointed out.

"Our classrooms are not crowded, there is no shortage of teachers and there are no double sessions," Col. Coker told the group.

He noted the opportunities for worthwhile relationships between parents and teachers afforded by the P-TA.

"Cooperation between parent and teacher is of prime importance in the education of the child," he emphasized.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools, introduced the members of her administrative staff, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction; Miss Ruth Massey, director of guidance; M. Todd Yates, principal of Loyd School; Rupert C. Nunally, principal of Wilbur School; Mrs. Mary H. Sherrick, principal of Patch School; Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke, principal of Hospital Area School; J. James Shiver Jr., principal of Faith School, and Mrs. Mildred H. Carter, assistant principal of Faith School.

Col. John M. King, president of the Post Dependents School Council, also was introduced.

Following the business session, refreshments were served and the teachers were stationed by schools on the ramps so that parents could meet them individually.

Tot Town Nursery

Patrons of Tot Town Nursery are reminded that up-to-date shot records will be required upon registering children at the nursery. This is for the safety of all the children, so all parents are being asked not to forget them when registering children.

Mrs. Sacerdote's Coffee Stresses Coffee Theme

Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote entertained the ladies of the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department, with an opening fall coffee held in her home September 7.

The serving table in the dining room was overlaid with a Madeira cloth, centered with an arrangement tracing the evolution of coffee from bean to cup. Included in the centerpiece was an authentic replica of a coffee bean plant, miniature coffee grinder, the ultimate cup of coffee, and a copy of the musical score "Let's Have Another Cop of Coffee".

Tiny sandwiches, pastries, melon balls, and Mrs. Sacerdote's Norwegian "leffa" were served. Mrs. James E. Bagley and Mrs. James H. Phillips presided at the coffee services placed at each end of the table.

Guests for the affair were Mesdames Richard W. Keyes, Willard E. Harrison, John M. King, Theodore Leonard, Woodrow Laws, Everett V. Mead, Jean K. Woodyard, George E. Albert, John L. Blackwell, Victor A. Kleber, Forest W. Pitts, Eb W. Smith, Charles A. Kilbourne, Harry H. Hiestand, Charles C. Robertson, Jr., Edgar Sinclair, Wallis E. McClain, Neol Messerly, Jr., and Frank Armstrong.

Two new members of the group, Mrs. Edgar S. McFarlan and Mrs. Elton E. Buchanan were introduced.

Weapons Department Ladies

Mrs. Marlin Welcomed; Fashion Show is Held

At a luncheon last Friday in the main ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin, wife of the new director of the Weapons Department, was welcomed by the ladies of the department. Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Anti-Tank Missile Committee with Mrs. Lester E. O'Riley presiding.

Program director for the event was Mrs. Robert B. Haller. The program a pre-school children's fashion show, was presented through the courtesy of a local department store with the assistance of Mrs. Jeanette Wiechulla, manager of the children's department.

The youngsters modeled a variety of new fall fashons and accessories, including sports wear and dress fashions. Mrs. Mabel Bailey, of the Mabel Bailey School of Charm was commentator for the show.

The young models participating were Melissa Ann and Pamela Jane Allen; Cynthia Baggett; Jim Bartlett; Craig W. and Diane M. Best; Ronnie Davis; James C. Gilbertson; Thresa and Jimmie Green; Susie Guenthner; David Lee Hudson; Steven and Lisa Moore; Kellie K. Schultz; Mary Beth Scofield; Doug W. Seeley; Rhonda and Ramona Stronach.

Mrs. Billy G. Davis was in charge of the decorations, assisted by Mrs. Earl H. Hale Jr., and Mrs. Carey G. Tomlinson. A "back to school" theme predominated. A lifesize doll dressed appropriately with dunce cap added a humorous note to the occasion.

The tables were decorated with blue and white streamers; school supplies of books, scissors, and crayons; and centered with a pyramid of polished apples combined with fall leaves and daisies.

A lovely floral arrangement of mums, daisies, grapes, and assorted dried flowers centered the head table. A blackboard and large pre-primer book added to the classroom effect.

Through the courtesy of Mr. John T. Bray, decorator of the Post Exchanges, cutouts of lifesize children, autumn leaves, artificial apples, and "back to school" banners completed the decor.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Ronald Stronach, Mrs. D. Kelly, and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead.

The door prize, a charm course from the Mabel Bailey School of Charm, was awarded Mrs. Robert L. Saxon and a gift certificate went to Mrs. Earl H. Hale, Jr.

Woman's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics, Building 1061 Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: If you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4596.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Department Coffee

Officer's ladies of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly coffee on Thursday, September 7, at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Green. The table overlaid with white linen was appointed in silver and centered with a fall arrangement of yellow snapdragons and dahlias. Mrs. Henry P. Kutchinski Jr., was welcomed to the group.

Challenge to Women

Women seeking to improve on poise, speech and leadership facets have been invited to attend meetings of the post Toastmistress Club. The group hold two meetings each month on the post, and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dion Johnson at MU 9-4456.

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Plans are now in process for a future new and modern single store, using the space of both buildings.

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UNUSUAL PINEAPPLE 'TURKEY' CENTERPIECE ADMIRED At Brunch Are (L to R) Miss Todd, Mrs. Skipworth, Mrs. Todd

Medical Wives Hail Mrs. Todd

At the Medical Wives Club brunch held at the Custer Terrace branch of the Officers' Open Mess Friday, September 8, Mrs. William A. Todd, Jr. and daughter, Miss Anne L. Todd, were introduced by Mrs. George B. Skipworth, president.

Miss Todd left the evening of September 8 by plane for her third year at the University of Washington, Seattle. Col. Todd is the new commanding officer of Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. and Miss Todd were presented with ceramic leaf ashtrays made by Mrs. Albert C. Hunt, as momentos of the occasion.

Other new members welcomed were Mesdames Frederick F. Krauskoph, Richard F. Cape, Charles S. Decker, William D. McMonagle, John L. Hassig, Robert W. Holbrook, Charles J. Zerzan, Jr., Sayers J. Boyd and Edwin L. Adair.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Orvis J. Trude, who, with her husband, leaves for Fort Polk, Louisiana before October 1.

Guests were Mrs. John R. Jeter, Jr., guest of Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Copeland from Beaufort, North Carolina, guest and mother-in-law of Mrs. Gary B. Copeland.

Hostesses for the brunch were Mesdames Harry W. McCurdy, Albert C. Hunt, Frederick W. Hindley, Edward W. Kwedar, Bernard A. Applebaum and Joseph Katz.

Decorations were colorful autumn flowers and leaves, with two large centerpieces, one a floral arrangement on the head table between candelabra with green candles, and the other a fruit arrangement centered with a pineapple "turkey", on the buffet table.

The floral arrangement was the door prize and was won by Mrs. Benjamin W. Kilpatrick.

Four tables of bridge were in play after the brunch.

Mrs. Mills Coffee

The ladies of Headquarters and Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section, Command and Staff Department, of The Infantry School, recently gathered for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. M. E. Mills, on Austin Loop. Co-hostess was Mrs. William L. Maloney. Mrs. J. L. Blackwell conducted a business meeting after the social hour. Special guest was Mrs. R. W. Keyes.

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NCOs

Distaff Doings

BY MARIANNE KELLY

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club, like most other clubs on Army posts, is a well established institution. Ours is primarily a social group, of course, and we get together for business meetings, diet defying luncheons, ceramics classes, gabfests, cards, etc. In addition to the social bit, however, welfare work is included in our program.

☆ ☆ ☆

As everyone knows, charity takes money. Our dues alone permitting only limited activity, so some time ago the members decided to look for other good sources of income. The management at Crain Hall, Main NCO Open Mess, graciously agreed to let us conduct bingo every Monday night. From the beginning, the whole project was a huge success.

Thanks to this activity the NCO Wives Club has been very active in various charitable fields.

We have bought food for needy families, helped a deserving medical student with a steady fund, donated money to the Infantry Museum for a new display case, given cigarettes to the blood bank and last but not least bought tons of lollipops for the clinics.

This may sound incredible but during the month of June, $82.50 was spent for lollipops! They do keep the kiddies happy when they have to take their shots, thus allowing some relief to frustrated mothers and overworked nurses.

☆ ☆ ☆

So, when you go out to Crain Hall on Monday nights you know there is not only an enjoyable evening in store for you but that you are also contributing to a worthy cause.

Don't forget our social get-together on Wednesday, September 20th, at the club House, Building 1127, in the old hospital area. The children are back in school, so celebrate by treating yourself to an afternoon of fun. The Tot Town Nursery, by the way, is only a stone's throw from the club house.

Bridge addicts take note that we are looking forward to seeing many of you girls join our Tuesday sessions, 9:30 a.m. at the club house. Even if you are not a member of our club yet you will be most welcome!

DUSA Luncheon Guests Hear Tot Town Report

The Daughters of the U. S. Army held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club last week. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. J. Francisco, Mrs. J. B. Starker, and Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

A chicken lunch was served to the 22 ladies present, after which Mrs. H. H. Hiestand, DUSA president, introduced two new members: Mrs. W. A. Todd, Jr., and Mrs. D. H. Hawn, both recent arrivals at the post.

Mrs. Todd brought as a guest her daughter, Anne, who will leave soon to continue college at the University of Washington.

During the business meeting following the luncheon, Mrs. L. J. Kunzig gave a report on the recent $1,500 donation to the Tot Town Nursery, which furnished five new air-conditioning units and some new playground equipment.

The low fee of both Tot Town Nursery and the Commissary Nursery is made possible by the local chapter of Army Daughters, who donate $3,000 yearly for equipment, up-keep, improvement and operating expenses. Mrs. Kunzig is the president and custodian of the nurseries.

Any newly-arrived "Army Daughters" are cordially urged to attend the next luncheon on October 3, at 12:30 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

ATIO Committee Ladies Hold First Coffee

The first coffee of the season for the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee, Command and Staff Department ladies group, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Whitt.

A world globe, pencils, erasers and other back to school items decorated the coffee table, The food fare consisted of chocolate brownies, date nut bread and little spice cakes.

At the business meeting Mrs. Whitt asked for volunteers for Thrift Shop work. A roster of hostesses for future ATIO coffees was drawn up. Mrs. Thomas S. Mclean was welcomed to the group and a farewell was bid to Mrs. Eugene Fisk whose husband has been transferred.

35 M.P.H. CRASH

Sometimes it doesn't pay to watch the speed limit. A Raleigh, N.C., driver was driving along with his eyes fixed on the 35 m.p.m. speed sign when he smashed into the rear end of another car.

Candidate Wives Hold First Meet

Wives of the 50th (Officer Candidate) Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their first meeting with a coffee served in the company day room last week.

Captain Kusick, company commander, gave a talk on the aspects of The School and the tactical officers led the wives on a tour of the barracks.

The following ladies were elected to office: Mrs. Thomas Medley, chairman; Mrs. Jerry Wright; co-chairman; Mrs. Bobby Jolley, treasurer; Mrs. Amos Bryant, historian; Mrs. James Cawdrey, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph A. Roussos, publicity.

Guests were Mesdames Otto R. Koch, James Donaghey, John McClain, Charles Kusick, Richard Klim, Edward Linsen, Kermit Southern and Edward Vaughn.

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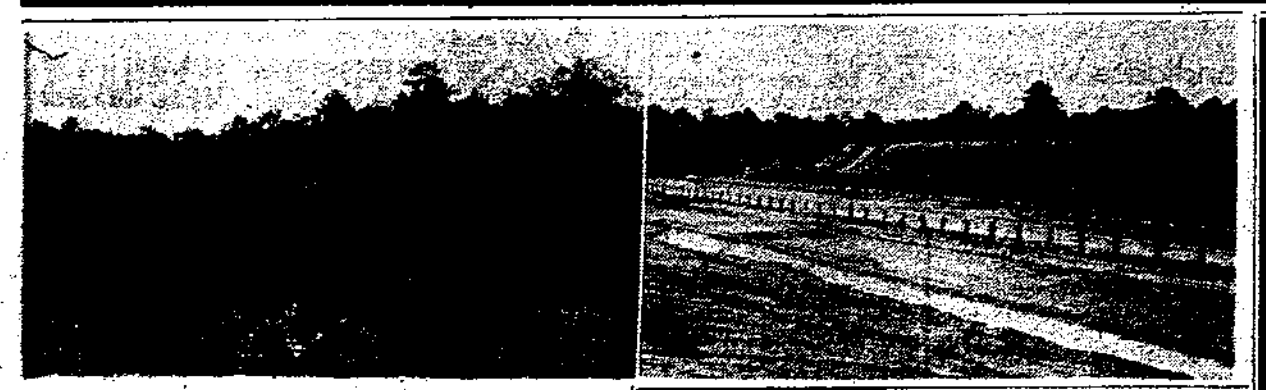
(COLOR GREEN) WARNING	STORM	YOU ARE IN THE PATH OF A SEVERE WEATHER CONDITION WITHIN 1-1/2 TO 6 HOURS. WINDS IN EXCESS OF 55 MPH (48 KNOTS) -GUSTS IN EXCESS OF 89 MPH	SERIES OF TWO STEADY 2-MINUTE SOUNDS INTERRUPTED BY ONE SILENT PERIOD OF ONE MINUTE
(COLOR BLACK) WARNING	STORM	YOU ARE IN THE PATH OF A SEVERE WEATHER CONDITION AS DESCRIBED UNDER GREEN WITHIN LESS THAN 1-1/2 HOURS	A STEADY SOUND OF 3 MINUTES' DURATION
(COLOR YELLOW) WARNING	AIR WARNING	ATTACK PROBABLE	A STEADY SOUND OF 5 MINUTES' DURATION
(COLOR RED) WARNING	AIR WARNING	TAKE COVER ATTACK IMMINENT	FLUCTUATING SOUND OF 3 MINUTES' DURATION
NONE (LEAVE BLANK)	STORM OR AIR RAID WARNING	ALL CLEAR	NONE NOTIFICATION BY MOBILE PA SETS, TELEPHONE, MESSENGER



BEFORE AND AFTER . . . The men of C Company, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) working on this Malone Range project with a deadline of September 30, totaled over 7,000 man hours and moved over 116,000 cubic yards of fill dirt to complete the job with 43 days to spare. The job was under the control of 2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Jobe of Company C. His working force consisted of a base of his own personnel and equipment plus support from A and B Companies. The mission was to provide 100 firing points, including wooden linings in the foxholes and target frames, and to build a berm approximately 30 feet high.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A New York man received an expensive car for his birthday with a card saying, "May you always be as happy as you are today." The greeting did not come true, however. He was arrested by police on stolen goods — namely, the car.

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Forbenteta



Donna Davis And Kay Jones



A new chapter in the book of knowledge has been opened, high school. What is in this chapter and the ones that follow depend on you and your self-determination. Perhaps the best way to learn the secrets of success in high school is by actual experiences.

We believe the most thorough method of gaining this success is by looking into the past and summing up what it held.

During a "pool-side chat" with lifeguard Jim Healy, a graduate of Baker High School, we gazed backward for awhile talking about high school and what a person should accomplish as a student.

Jim's ideas run along these lines. "Sometime in life a person must set a goal for himself. When a person makes that goal he should make it high and spend the rest of his life working toward the goal. Once the goal is made it should never be changed because it is too hard. A person could change his ideals, but not the basic goal.

"A person is in school for one reason, to learn. The most important thing is to learn to study. If you can't study, you won't be able to do anything in life. It doesn't matter what you do, but if you have a job set for yourself you should do it to the best of your ability."

We asked Jim, "What is the most essential thing a student does in his quest for knowledge?" Jim's emphatic reply was "homework".

"Each night when you put off homework it makes it that much harder. Not because it piles up, but because it's that much harder to sit down and start. If it's done every night, it's that much easier. A person should educate himself in schools as much as he is mentally and financially able.

"The diploma itself means nothing; its the work put in to achieve the diploma that really counts."

To this question, "How much should a person study?" Jim replied "Don't just stay home and study all the time. High school is an enjoyable part of life. So have fun. It's my opinion that every person should participate in some sport and extracurricular activity.

"Basically the most important thing in a person's life is that he be as completely honest as possible with himself and with others. He should form his own opinions and if he knows he is right, stick to them. No matter what other people may think.

"A person who has made a million dollars in life and has not been honest, in my opinion is a failure as a man. If you are honest you may not make a million dollars, but at least you'll be able to live with yourself."

Jim believes that the people who should take notice and heed these ideas won't because they think they are different. "I used to believe this was the case, but I know differently now. Sooner or later it comes to everyone."

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN
Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2608) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers' Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES
Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

WEEKLY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Armed Forces Staff College To Visit Post

The student body of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., will visit The Infantry School Sept. 26 through 28, to view demonstrations of the state of training, capabilities and importance of the individual soldier.

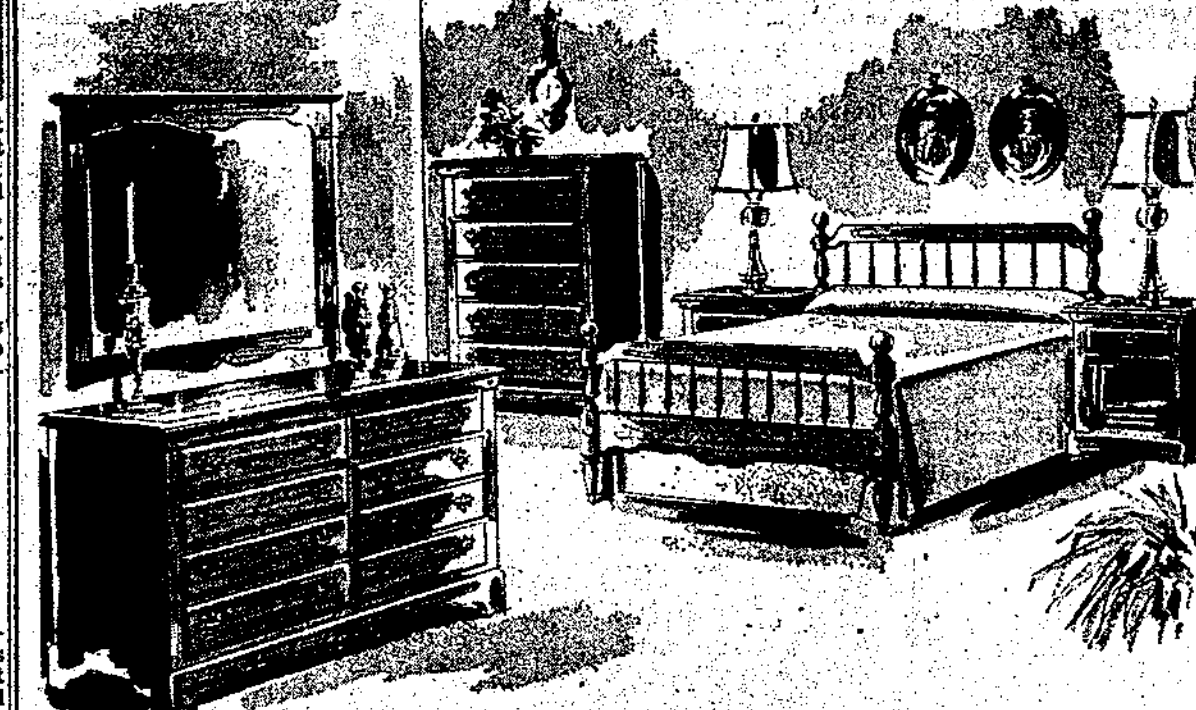
The group will include 210 students and 30 faculty members headed by Army Major Gen. John S. Upham, Jr., commandant; Air Force Brig. Gen. P. H. Greasley, and Army Col. C. B. Smith, deputy commandants.

The Infantry Center Band will play for the visitors' arrival September 26 at 5 p.m. at Lawson Field.

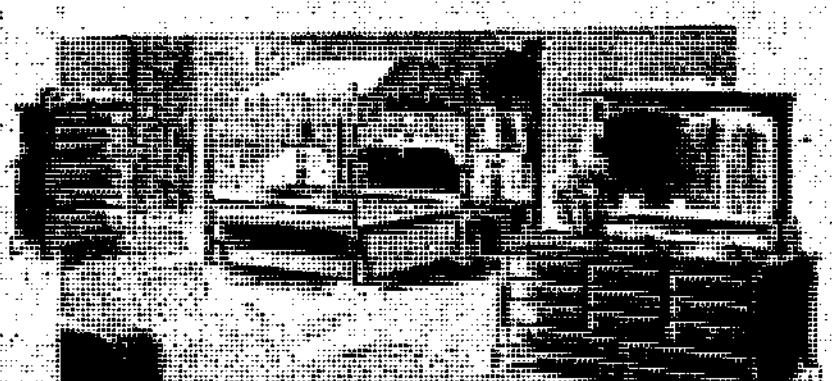
The group will be billeted in the Student Brigade area. It will depart the post at 2 p.m. September 28.

HINSON GALLERIES

MAPLE VALLEY

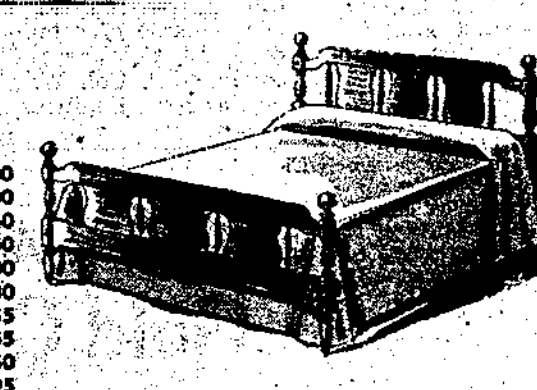


Memories of-days gone by are thrillingly captured in this Maple Valley grouping. The warm burnished finish on maple is complemented by aged hardware with a patina finish. Each piece of the Maple Valley bedroom and dining room collection has been skillfully crafted to recapture the art of the early American cabinetmaker.



You will appreciate the authenticity of design, originally created by our forefathers, and handsomely recreated there by one of America's oldest and largest furniture manufacturing companies. Maple Valley has a charm and warmth that will live forever to brighten your home for years to come. So, practical, too, because there are so many functional piece from which to choose.

Double Dresser & Mirror	$126.00
Triple Dresser & Mirror	$153.00
Chest	$77.40
Chest on Chest	$104.40
Desk	$90.00
Desk Chair	$19.80
Spindle Bed	$48.55
Tester Bed & Frame	$102.55
Night Stand	$40.50
Bunk Beds Complete with Ladder and Rail	$107.95



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Civil Service

More Jobs Open For Mechanics

Positions for combat vehicle mechanics, automotive mechanics, artillery and small arms repairmen and machinists are open at the post, the Board of Civil Service Examiners has announced.

Salaries range from $2.16 per hour to $2.30 per hour.

To qualify as a combat vehicle mechanic requires three years experience consisting of two and one-half years of general automotive work and six months in maintenance, repair and overhaul of heavy duty gasoline and-or diesel powered vehicles such as light and medium tanks, motor carriages, tank retrievers, high-speed tractors, self-propelled artillery or other types of combat vehicles.

Automotive

Automotive mechanic applicants are required to have three years experience in general automobile repair and overhaul work including engine, transmission and differential overhaul and major repairs to ignition systems, fuel systems, brakes, clutches and steering gears.

Artillery

Applicants for artillery repair positions are required to have three years experience including one and one-half years of specialized experience.

General experience includes work as a machinist, maintenance mechanic or millwright engaged in the manufacture, repair, overhaul or maintenance of production machinery or other heavy equipment.

Specialized experience is defined as maintenance, repair and overhaul of artillery and must have included the use of hand and machine tools.

Small Arms

The requirement for application as a small arms repairer is three years experience, one year of which must be specialized experience in overhaul, repair and assembly, manufacturing assembly or process inspection of the assembly of a variety of small arms. This experience must include the use of hand and machine tools.

Machinist

Applicants for machinist positions must have completed a formal apprenticeship as a machinist or have at least four years experience or equivalent to an apprenticeship.

Qualified personnel interested in the positions should contact the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Building 1620.

Post Schools Reach Record; 3,109 Enrolled

The Fort Benning Children's Schools has reached the highest enrollment in its history, 3,109 students, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the dependent school system, has announced.

The peak school enrollment compares with a high of 3,012 for September of 1960.

Registration by schools at the post is Patch School, 516; Hospital Area School, 630; Wilbur School, 422; Loyd School, 692, and Faith School, 848.

Know Your Senior NCOs

Sergeant Major Steven W. Dymczenski was recently assigned as sergeant major of the 808th Engineer Battalion after arriving from an assignment with the 809th Engineer Battalion on Okinawa.

A veteran of more than 21 years service, he entered the Army in July, 1940 and completed his basic training at the Presidio of Monterey in California.

☆ ☆ ☆

During WW II, Sgt. Dymczenski was with the 99th Infantry Division in Northern France, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns. He was hospitalized for 15 months in the last of the campaigns, the Remagen Bridgehead attack.



E-9 DYMCZENSKI

After tours in the States he joined the 1st Calvary Division and saw action in Korea during the First UN Defense, and the first UN Offense, second UN Offense, and the Chinese Intervention. He was hospitalized for eight months during this action.

☆ ☆ ☆

Later, after a two year stay as sergeant major of the Infantry Board, he joined the 808th Engineer Battalion as battalion sergeant major.

Among his decorations are the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge, 2nd Award.

He now resides at Fort Benning with his wife and three children.



NEW COMMANDER . . . Lieutenant Colonel William M. Wilson is presented the colors of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) at a recent change of command ceremony as he succeeds Lt. Col. James T. White as the Battalion commander. Col. Wilson's previous assignment was as Area Engineer, ASCOM Area Command, Korea.

What About The Gold Outflow?

What caused our balance of payments to become alarmingly lopsided in 1960? In the last half of that year both foreign and American investors transferred large sums of capital from the U.S. to European banks. A dip in our economy, accompanied by lowered interest rates, and the European economic boom with its expected higher interest rates were the primary causes for the sizeable shift in capital.

"Transferring capital doesn't necessarily involve transporting coins and paper money from the U.S. to Europe. Usually it is carried out by transferring money from one account to another one.

The reason for the lower interest rates here was to encourage borrowing and stimulate business expansion at a time of economic decline.

Conversely, Europeans raised their interest rates to discourage borrowing and control inflation. As a result, it became more profitable for investors to transfer capital to an area of higher return.

In addition, many speculators were influenced to place funds in European markets when it was thought that the gold value of the dollar might be changed. Such speculation subsided after President Kennedy made it clear that the price of gold would remain stable at $35 per ounce.

At the end of the year a deficit of $1.5 billion was seen, aside from the additional imbalance caused by interest and gold speculating. Although this deficit is sizeable, it showed an improvement over conditions in 1958 and 1959.

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R. C. Nunally School Head

Rupert C. Nunally has been named principal of Wilbur School on the post, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the post Children's Schools, has announced.

He replaces H. Boyd Israel, who has accepted a position as general supervisor of instruction in the Wadesboro, N. C., schools.

Nunally has been a teacher at Faith School on the post since 1956. He taught the previous five years in Grand Ridge, Fla.

A 1950 graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Nunally received a master of arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in 1951. He has done additional graduate work at Peabody College and Tennessee Tech.

PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

A duck owned by a Tonawanda, N.Y., boy won the title of "Happiest Pet," in a contest, after he had broken away from his master and eaten a frog, two worms and a cricket. They were all contestants.

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Next Month

Civilians Will Push Health Plan

The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section has announced "open season" for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program from October 1 through 16.

During this period, eligible employees who have not enrolled in the plan may do so and employees who have enrolled may make changes in their enrollment.

Eligible employees will be furnished a pamphlet giving information on a government-wide service benefit plan and a government-wide indemnity plan provided for in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Act of 1959.

The informational pamphlets and brochures on health benefits plans included in the program will be distributed before the beginning of the open season.

Major P. O. Mason Assigned to TIS

Major Phillip O. Mason, a 1946 Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate, has been assigned as The Infantry School management officer, the Management Section.

A Korea War veteran, Major Mason was last assigned to Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany, as Assistant G-1 and later as Assistant G-3. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Miami under the Operation Bootstrap program.

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HOLYDAY MASSES
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CONFESSIONS:
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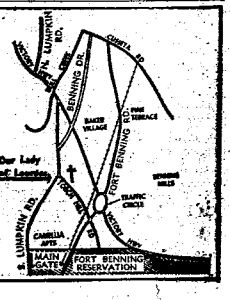
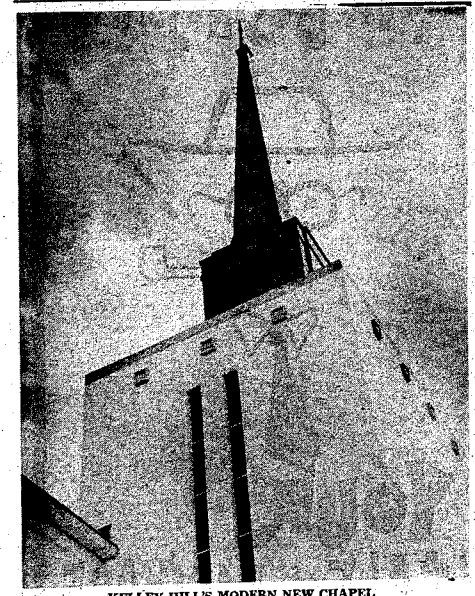


SECOND TO NONE!
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 19-20



KELLEY HILL'S MODERN NEW CHAPEL
Dedicated Sunday, Will Serve Area's Three Battle Groups

Kelley Hill Chapel Dedicated Sun.; Third Army Chaplain is Speaker

By Div PIO

The new chapel in Kelley Hill was officially opened at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon with dedication ceremonies featuring an address by Third Army Chaplain (Colonel) Harold H. Schulz.

Accepting the keys to the recently completed building was the Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, Major General Charles H. Chase. The Post Engineer, Colonel Riel S. Crandall, presented the keys to General Chase.

'Most Important'

Speaking before a capacity congregation, General Chase said, "Our religious freedom is indeed one of the most important of all our freedoms here in America. We are most grateful for this new chapel with its fidelity to the religious motif."

The acoustics in the new edifice are excellent. The voices of a combined choir, led by Specialist Four Lester B. Gibbs of the 11th Infantry, swelled to full crescendos and muted to hushed tones throughout the nave section. At the organ was the 87th Infantry's Private Maurice W. Harne.

Lining the walkway into the chapel were the guidons from the companies of the three battle groups stationed at Kelley Hill. These are the 1st, 11th and 87th Infantries.

Invocation for the dedication was given by Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown, Catholic Chaplain for Kelley Hill. A Jewish Chaplain from the Infantry Center, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Natafli Friedman, read the 84th Psalm. Final acceptance of the chapel keys was taken by the 11th Infantry Chaplain, Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese.

Keys

Taking the keys from General Chase and presenting them to Chaplain Deese was the Area Co-ordinator for Kelley Hill, Colonel Robert E. Connor. Colonel Connor is the commanding officer of the division's 87th Infantry.

The top chaplain for the 2nd Division, Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser, rendered the vocal prayer for the ceremony. Benediction was given by Chaplain (Colonel) Silas E. Decker, the Post Chaplain for Fort Benning.

Chaplain Schulz, giving the dedication address, used as his central theme the slogan "In God We Trust." He traced the history of the United States from its early birth through the present day, emphasizing the desire of Americans to rely



SPEAKER
Chaplain Schulz

(See Chapel, Page 18)

Pakistani General To Visit Division

Corps Commander Cited For Cassino Gallantry

Lieutenant General Pakhtiar Rana, Corps Commander and Martial Law Administrator, Zone "B," Pakistan Army, is to visit the 2nd Infantry Division, September 22 while on a tour of Fort Benning.

During World War II, Gen. Pakhtiar Rana served in the Middle East and Italy. He was wounded twice, once in Cassino in 1944 and then at Gothac Line later that year.

Military Cross

For his gallantry at Cassino, he was awarded the Military Cross. His battalion was part of the 8th Indian Division.

Following assignment as commander of a battalion in Italy, he was assigned to the Royal Gharwal Rifles.

After the partition of the subcontinent, Gen. Pakhtiar Rana took command of the 6th Royal Battalion, the Frontier Force Rifles (now the 1st Frontier Force Regiment).

Immediately upon resumption of command of the battalion, it took part in the defense of Pakistan.

He took command of the 103rd Brigade in 1949 after being promoted to Brigadier General and was appointed Inspector General Frontier Force from 1953 to 1955.

"Golden Arrow"

After being promoted to Major General in 1955, he took command of the 8th Division to be followed by command of the 7th "Golden Arrow" Division. He left the 7th Division in 1958 upon promotion to Lieutenant General and appointment as 1st Corps Commander.

Gen. Pakhtiar Rana's awards and decorations include the Sitara - i - Quaid - i Azam, Military Cross, Border Defense Medal, Republic Medal, Pakistan Medal, North West Frontier Operations Medal, Waziristan Operations Medal, World War II Star, Italian Star, Defense Medal, War Medal and the Coronation Medal.

The Pakistani general is a hockey, soccer and tennis fan and lately has taken up golf. His hobbies include shooting and photography, and he is a student of history.

Outstanding Grad

While attending the Indian Military Academy, Dehra Dun, he received honors in football, hockey, squash and swimming and was awarded the Silver Spur in riding.

Presented annually to the outstanding Distinguished Military Graduate of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, Program commissioned in the Regular Army, the award consists of a check for $250 and a certificate signed by Secretary Stahr.

Lt. Woodson was lauded for his efforts by Lieutenant General (Ret.) Milton G. Baker, AUSA president.

Lt. Woodson was selected from 1,587 Army ROTC Distinguished Military Graduates who applied for Regular Army Commissions.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Auburn University in 1960, and accepted a commission in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ft. Belvoir

A graduate of the Engineer Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he is assigned to the division's 2nd Engineer Battalion.

His parents reside in Tullahoma, Tennessee. He is married to Billie Joanne Woodson.



To Brigade

Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon, former deputy commander of the 87th Infantry, has been assigned as executive officer at Division Brigade Headquarters. The 87th honored Col. Gordon upon his departure with an informal farewell ceremony.



HONORED
Lt. Woodson

Lt. Woodson Cited at AUSA Confab in D.C.

Presented Mershon Award by Stahr

A 2nd Infantry Division Officer, Lieutenant William B. Woodson, received the fourth annual Dr. Ralph Mershon Award last week during the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, held in Washington, D. C.

Presenting the award to Lt. Woodson was Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Outstanding Grad

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His parents reside in Tullahoma, Tennessee. He is married to Billie Joanne Woodson.

Drone Reported AWOL From 2nd Aviation Co.

Anybody seen a drone?

If you have, then the 2nd Aviation Company would like to hear from you. They lost radar track of an SD-1 Drone about 10 days ago while it was flying some 2,000 feet over a training area. It has not been found.

Not a Weapon!

The ground - controlled, pilotless aircraft primarily is used for aerial photography and survey, and is not a weapon, aviation officials stressed. It was in no way armed. With a 15-foot wing span and a length of 15 feet, the ship weighs 430 pounds and is painted red and white.

However, if the parachute failed to open — or was late in opening — it is believed to have landed in a sparsely - populated area outside the reservation.

Anyone who may know the whereabouts of the AWOL drone should notify the 2nd Division Public Information Office (544-7501 or 544-7522).

around the campfire

Reenlistments

Sergeant First Class William Bowman with 19 years to his credit, last week took the oath to fill his own vacancy for another three years. Sergeant Bowman is assigned to Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry and resides on post with his wife and children.

Assignments

The new liaison officer of Battle Group Headquarters, 9th Infantry, Captain Alan T. Herweiel, a West Point graduate with a bachelor's degree in Military Science, holds the Expert Infantrymans Badge, Master Parachutist Badge and the Airborne Ranger Tab.

He came to the 9th from the 87th Infantry and lives on post with his wife and three children.

Lieutenant Richard R. Caravana was recently assigned to Company B, Second Battle Group, First Infantry as Executive Officer. Lt. Caravana previously served in this unit from June 1959 to July 1960 as a rifle platoon leader.

Lt. Caravana enlisted in the Army in October 1956 and served over two years with the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment. While an enlisted man, he attended the Basic Airborne school, the Advanced NCO Academy, Air Transportability, and Air Delivery School.

Arrivals

Major George M. Wallace II recently took charge of Battle Group S-3 (Training and Operations) in the 9th Infantry. The Major, a 1945 graduate of West Point, holds a bachelor's degree in Military Science.

Prior to his last assignment, in Hawaii, Major Wallace was Aide-de-Camp to General I. D. White while he was Commander-In-Chief in the Pacific from May 1960 to March 1961. Major Wallace has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with the second Oak Leaf Cluster and the Parachutist Badge. He is also an expert gliderman.

The Major, his wife and three children reside here at Fort Benning.

Captain Henry E. Thomas Jr., having just completed a course at the 2nd Infantry Division Officer School has joined forces with the 9th Infantry as the assistant S-4 (Supply) at Battle Group Headquarters.

Captain Thomas, a graduate of Lincoln University, holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and displays the Expert Infantry Badge.

Departures

Captain Samuel H. Epps will depart the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry after more than two and a half years service in that unit.

Captain Epps has received orders to proceed to Fort Hood, Texas for assignment in the Third Corps Headquarters.

Captain Epps has served in many capacities in the squadron: Troop Commander and Personnel and Squadron Maintenance Officer. He is currently Squadron Motor Officer.

Engineer Bn. Receives New Commander

By 2nd Engr. Bn. PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell assumed command of the division's 2nd Engineer Battalion recently in ceremonies held in the unit's headquarters.

Col. O'Donnell comes to the division from an assignment in Korea.

He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and has attended both the Engineer Officers' Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College.

His assignments during his years of service include the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Military Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Headquarters United States Army Europe, and Plans Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army.

Col. O'Donnell lives on post with his wife, Patricia, and four children, Kathleen, Thomas, Terrie, and Kevin.

Speaking briefly to the group, Lt. Col. Albro L. Parsons stated his pleasure of having served with the 2nd Engineer Battalion and its members.

Col. Parson's last official act was to pin a first lieutenant's bar on Lieutenant Denton Pearsall, executive officer of Company D.

The former engineer battalion commander has departed for assignment with the Engineer Committee, United States Army Infantry Center.

11th Infantry Holds Four-Day Bivouac

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry, commanded by Colonel John E. Arthur, this week held the first four-day bivouac in its new training phase.

Having previously completed Advanced Individual Training, the battle group now is undergoing a rigorous schedule of unit training.

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23rd Inf. Experiences 'Living in the Field'

The 23rd Infantry left its Sand Hill barracks Monday for four days of tenting and training in the field.

Purpose of the bivouac was to give the battle group a "shakedown" to determine what problems would arise when the unit took to the field. Also, it provided the troops with experience in living under tactical field conditions. The campout area was located on the Fort Benning Reservation.

Company commanders and other officers marched their troops to the bivouac site. Essential elements of Headquarters Company followed to set up the required administrative and logistical support needed to maintain a battle group in the field.

During the week great emphasis was placed on small unit training. Each company was assigned a specific area in which to carry out rifle squad drills, day and night patrols and communications training. The companies were instructed to take full advantage of their area's terrain features for training purposes.

Maintaining control and coordinating activities was Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, battle group commander. He set up headquarters in the bivouac area and remained in the field during the training.

This week's bivouac marked the first time the entire battle group had gone to the field since the 2nd Division began training for its new combat-ready mission. Once the men have been trained sufficiently in small unit tactics, the companies will take part in battle group field problems.

While on their four-day campout the 23rd was supplied completely with its own Table of Organization and Equipment.

Four in 9th Inf Top Graduates

By 9th Inf PIO

Sergeant John Raess of the 9th Infantry Personnel section was rated last week as an exceptional student when he graduated from a three-week Military Pay Procedure Course at Main Post.

Also with high honors were Privates First Class Elsey Heath, Alan Elder and Glen Summers all of whom are personnel clerks in Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

The graduation exercise was at Patrick Hall on Main Post. Col. Milton G. Schneider, The Infantry Center Adjutant General, spoke to the class and presented the Certificates of Training.

Men Hear CO As They Get New Div Jobs

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry recently had 193 of its men reassigned to various units in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander, spoke to the departing personnel at the headquarters building. He explained that their selections were based on Military Occupational Specialitites and they would occupy key positions in their new units and be expected to train and supervise other troops.

'Fine Job'

Colonel Arthur thanked the men for the "fine job they had done" for the 11th Infantry and wished them "good luck" in their new assignments.

One hundred and thirty-one will join the 9th Infantry and 37 of the reassigned personnel will go to the 23rd Infantry.

Kelley Hill's 1st Infantry will be the new home of 25 of the reassigned men.

Div Trainee Guarded Ike

A former Palm Springs, California, patrolman who was assigned to guard ex-President Eisenhower when he visited that city is in training with the 2nd Division.

Private David M. Winkler was assigned along with four other patrolmen and four secret service men to guard Mr. Eisenhower while on a vacation in California.

Winkler, presently assigned to the division's MP unit, was a deputy sheriff with Riverside County, California. He was assigned to the Indio Station and was responsible for patrolling the City of Palm Springs.

LA College

Private Winkler attended Los Angeles City College for two years, obtaining a degree in Police Administration. He then went to Los Angeles State College for an additional year, majoring in the same field.

Private Winkler joined the sheriff's department during February 1960, and remained there until he was inducted in February 1961.

He now is taking non-resident courses in Police Administration to stay abreast of his work.

Div Armor Unit Cited in Savings Bond Program

By 69th Armor PIO

The division's 69th Armor has received the Minute Man and Third United States Army Savings Bond Award for their achievement in the Army Savings Bonds Program.

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, endorsed the award, which was received by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, 69th Armor commanding officer.

The men of the 69th Armor received the award for their 65.96 percent participation in the Savings Bonds program.

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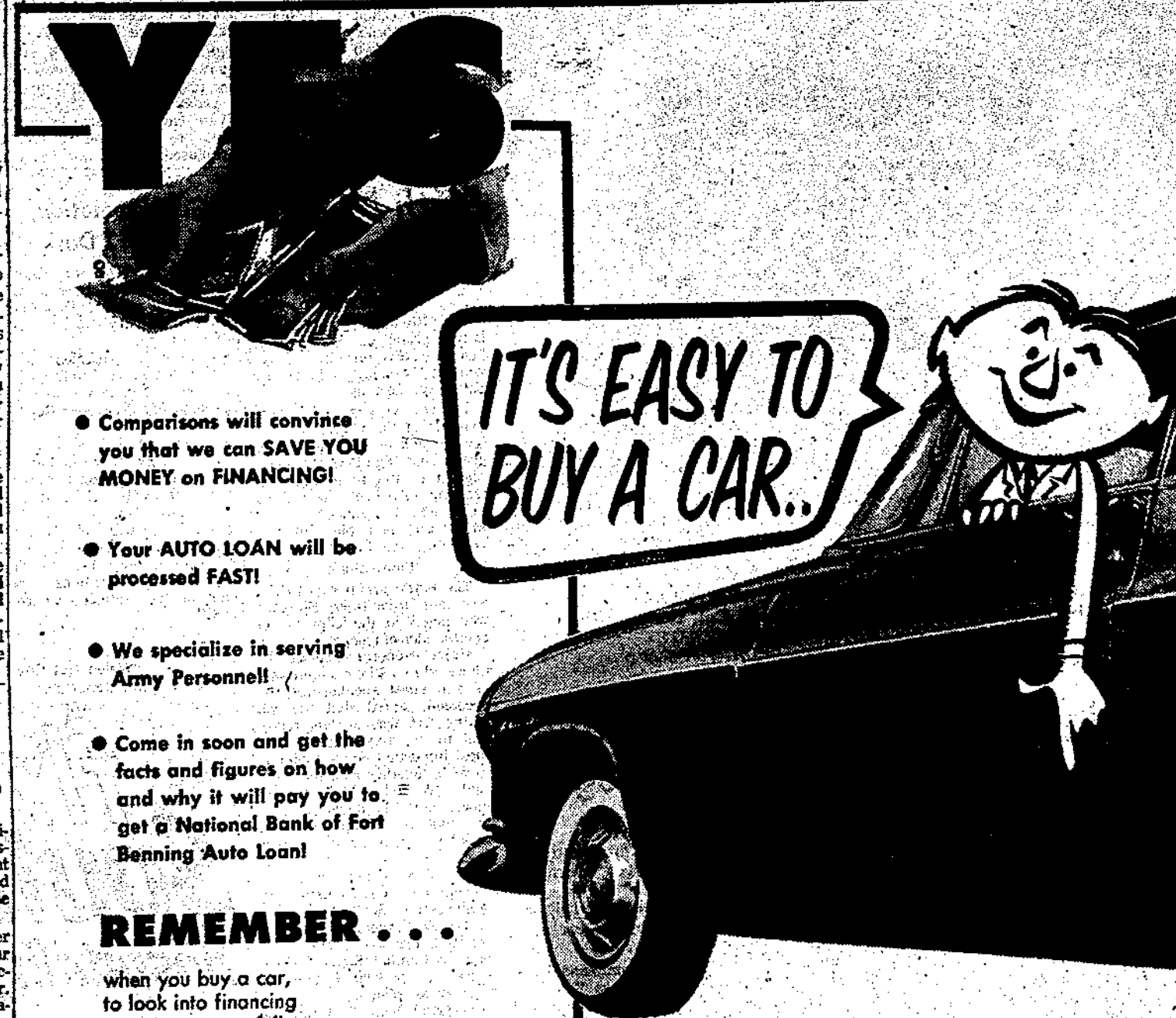

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon



GENERAL CHASE MEETS FIRST SERGEANTS
Greets 1st Sgt. J. A. Scott, Combat-Support; Col. Connor, Right

At Division Headquarters Co.

Security Platoon Physically Activated, Undergoes Revised Training Program

By Dave Harrell

The very important mission of protecting the Division Command Post falls to the Security Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Due to the new mission of the 2nd Division, the Security Platoon was physically re-activated on August 14.

Accomplishments

To date they have accomplished familiarization firing of the .30 caliber machine gun and the .45 caliber pistol on Gill and Arkman Ranges. Also fired was the 3.5 inch rocket launcher on RL-1 Range.

Last week the platoon fired the first phase of two parts using the Browning Automatic Rifle. The second phase was completed on Tuesday of this week.

Future subjects to be presented include: patrolling, map reading, land mine warfare, hand to hand combat, squad and platoon tactics and demolition operations.

Commanding the platoon is Lieutenant Perry J. Owens. He hails from Atlanta, Ga. and is a graduate of the Officer Candidate School here. He has served three years in the Army with one year in the enlisted ranks. He graduated from the Officer Candidate School on April 11, 1960 and became Security Platoon Leader on August 7 of this year.

Lt. Owens prepares all training schedules and lesson plans which will be followed during the combat training period. Subjects were selected from the Army Training Program.

All subjects are taught completely by the non-commissioned officers assigned to the platoon. According to Lt. Owens, "the ultimate goal of the training is to assure that the platoon becomes completely combat ready by the end of the program."

Second in command is Sergeant First Class Wilburn N. Clark. He has 13 years in the Army, during which he served with the 1st Cavalry and the 24th Division in Korea during 1950. He was then assigned to General Headquarters, Far East, as part of a Military Advisory Group.

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NCO Acts to Save Lives with Blood

By 9th Inf PIO

Calls for blood get a quick answer at the 9th Infantry.

Sergeant Ethan C. Robbins of the 9th Infantry Aid Station has received two calls in recent months requesting emergency blood donations.

Quick action resulted in two lives saved from possible death.

Last May, Sgt. Robbins received a call from a friend in Eufaula, Alabama asking for blood after a search throughout the Eufaula area had failed to locate the rare blood type.

Sgt. Robbins asked for blood donors and two 9th Infantry men responded. The trio sped to Eufaula in Sgt. Robbins' private car and hours later a young boy, who had suffered a ruptured spleen, was saved from permanent injury and possible death. Sgt. Robbins said he had received word recently that the youth has almost completely recovered from his injury.

Recently, Sgt. Robbins received a similar call from a friend in Phenix City. Blood was needed for a Phenix City woman and an immediate transfusion was necessary.

Three 9th Infantry enlisted men answered Sgt. Robbins' call for donations and once again a life was rescued from possible death.

Sgt. Robbins, giving assurance that future calls will not go unanswered, said he "is always ready to help."

87th NCOs Hold Review

By 87th PIO

The 87th Infantry, the senior battle group on Kelley Hill, held an NCO parade and review at Essenbagger Field last Saturday morning.

The review was held in recognition of the non-prior service personnel of the battle group and signified the completion of the final phase of training. To symbolize this achievement, members of the 87th wore their blue infantry cords for the first time.

Commander

The battle group was led by Sergeant Major Harry Hopkins, who acted in the capacity of commander-of-troops.

Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander and guest speaker for the occasion, stated that the job of the 87th was to "get ready and to get ready fast." The most important single factor is to work together as a team, he said. "We must train for an emergency," he declared, adding that a new program of training would go into effect soon.

Two men received awards in recognition of outstanding achievements during the month of August. Sergeant First Class Howard Lawson, mess sergeant of Combat Support Company was presented with the best mess plaque.

Sergeant James H. Cain, also from Combat Support Company was presented with the "Soldier-of-the-Month" award.

Company C was chosen to carry the battle group colors. Music was provided by the 2nd Infantry Division Band.

He Gets Promotion, ACM All in 2 Days

A brief span of two days proved quite eventful for Master Sergeant George D. Pitts at the 11th Infantry's Headquarters Company.

Sgt. Pitts, S-3 operations sergeant, was promoted to the pay grade of E-8 on September 1 in ceremonies at Division Headquarters.

The next day, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) by Colonel John E. Arthur, 11th commander.

Sgt. Pitts was cited for "meritorious service during the period of 6 July 1959 to 10 May 1961 as operations sergeant of the Ranger Department."

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11TH NCO CITED . . . Master Sergeant George D. Pitts receives the Army Commendation Medal from Colonel John E. Arthur, 11th Infantry commanding officer, during a ceremony at 11th Headquarters.

122nd Signal Battalion Ranks Boosted by Eight

By 122nd Signal Bn

Four officers and four non-commissioned officers reported for duty to the 122nd Signal Battalion during the last week of August.

Major Joe T. Ely comes to the battalion from the 1st Infantry Brigade, where he served as Signal Officer. He has assumed the duties of Assistant Division Signal Officer with the 122nd.

Other Duties

In addition to his tour of duty with the 1st Infantry Brigade, Maj. Ely has served as Signal Advisor to the Turkish Signal School in the Replacement Training Center; Chief, Plans and Requirements Branch, Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia; and the Fourth Signal Battalion where he served as company commander, executive officer and S-3 (Training and Operations).

Maj. Ely is married and resides with his wife, Mary C., and three children, Joe T. Jr., Cheryl and Jennifer, at 229 Austin Lane, Fort Benning.

Lt. Mooney will assume duties as Headquarters Company Commander succeeding Captain Harry E. Duensing, who is leaving the battalion for duty with the 2nd Aviation Company.

Finishes Course

Lieutenant Anthony Bastiani reported into the battalion for duty following completion of the Basic Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Lt. Bastiani is assigned to Company A as rear platoon leader.

Lieutenant David E. Spangler comes to the battalion following completion of the Basic Course at Fort Monmouth and is assigned as a platoon leader in Company B.

Non-commissioned officers reporting into the battalion were Sergeants Robert A. Martorella, Paul G. Branson, William G. Mullis and Corporal Melvin J. Whitehead. All four have been assigned to duty in Company A in the Radio Terminal and Carrier Sections of the company.

9th Infantry Goodie Sale A Success

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry's Labor Day "Goodie Sale" last week was deemed a "hue sucess."

Credit for this gathering of "gourmets" goes out to the wives of the 9th's offiers and Non commissioned Officers. The ladies contributed cakes, cookies and many other culinary masterpieces prepared for the most particular palate.

Proceeds from the sale went into unit funds and the "Manchu" fund to benefit the entire battle group.

Captain Fuller Named Surgeon At 11th Infantry

By 11th Inf PIO

Captain Henry Fuller Jr. recently became battle group surgeon of the 11th Infantry.

Captain Fuller joined the 11th Infantry after serving one year as battle group surgeon with the 87th Infantry and acting as surgeon for the 1st Infantry and the 11th Infantry at the Kelley Hill dispensary. The 1st and the 87th now each have battle group surgeons, marking the first time all three units on Kelley Hill have had their own surgeons.

A graduate of the medical school at the University of Miami in Miami, Florida, Captain Fuller received his commission there in 1959 and was sent to Fort Benning where he interned at Martin Army Hospital for one year before joining the 87th Infantry.

A native of Lakeland, Florida, Captain Fuller is married and has one son.

Div Marksmanship Detachment Disbanded

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's Marksmanship Detachment has been temporarily disbanded. Due to the current combat-readiness program of the division, and under the present Table of Organization and Equipment, the Marksmanship Detachment is not authorized, therefore the demobilization.

Contrary to popular conception, the Marksmanship Detachment is not just a group of the division's better marksmen, travelling from match to match in competition. True, the detachment participates in many rifle and pistol matches yearly, and in each case brings the name of the 2nd Infantry Division to the attention of people all over the country. Many men of the division's detachment are assigned to higher teams, such as the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at the Infantry Center, and even the All-Army teams.

Primary Mission

The primary mission of the marksmanship detachment, however, is to make better riflemen within the division. Members of the detachment have, during the training mission of the 2nd Division, given demonstrations of the use of the service rifle, anti-fear demonstrations, and the proper procedures in firing the M-1 rifle.

In the case of individuals who seem to have trouble mastering the use of the rifle, members of the detachment give separate instruction and aid.

In match participation the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment has consistently made good showings. Each of these showings is a direct reflection on the division as a whole, and the high scores and trophies won by detachment members have added to the prestige of the division throughout the country.

In the recent Camp Perry, Ohio, rifle and pistol championships, the top firing competition in the United States, the 2nd Division Marksmanship Detachment came home with three awards in the Grand Aggregate Pistol Contests, and three other awards in separate pistol aggregate contests. In addition, the detachment brought home 19 individual awards in the pistol contests alone.

Official sources have said that the marksmanship detachment may be mobilized again in the near future.

Div. Chapel Services

PROTESTANT, 17 September 1961

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Ebasco Rg Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 29th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, Area 10 a.m.
9 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Fellowship
Chapel No. 5, 2nd Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 6, Div Arty 11 a.m.

Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 10 a.m.
a.m.; 11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Fellowship
Chapel No. 3 1st Inf Area 9 a.m.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Free Nursery 9:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC, 17 September 1961

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 29th Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Chapel No. 1, 87th Inf Area 11:15 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, 11th Inf Area 9 a.m.
Daily Masses
Sand Hill No. 1 11:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 6:30 p.m.
Kelly Hill Chapel No. 1 11:30 a.m.

JEWISH, Main Post Jewish Center 8 p.m., Friday

EPISCOPAL, Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 a.m., Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, USAIC Chapel Tuesday, 8 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, Interested personnel call Capt. Riddle, 2084

UNITARIAN, Student Friends Class Sunday 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN, Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 Sunday 8 a.m.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Club Birthday Celebrated Tuesday at Supper Club

The members of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club and their honored guests gathered at the Supper Club on Tuesday to celebrate the club's third birthday anniversary.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the 87th Infantry, under the joint general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert E. Connor and Mrs. Douglas W. Syverson.

Committees

Mrs. James M. Halpin was in charge of the decorations. She was assisted by Mrs. Howard Steele, Mrs. Carl W. Warren and Mrs. Robert C. Young.

Mrs. John H. Woodyard headed the sherry committee. Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, was a special guest speaker.

The birthday theme was carried out with balloons of varied colors on stands on the tables and bellium - filled balloons bunched behind the headtable.

Colored hats, nosegays and birthday cakes were on each table. The cakes, baked by the ladies of the 87th Infantry, were decorated by Lieutenant James E. Bopp. A number was placed at one setting on each table. The persons receiving the numbers won the cakes.

Hostesses were recognized by their bow-shaped name tags. The ladies at the head table wore nosegays.

Speaker

General Chase, special guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, first vice president of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club.

Speaking to the ladies, General Chase reminded them of the importance of the division's new mission, commending them for the work they were doing in boosting the overall morale. He wished the club the "best of luck" on its third birthday and on the work to come.

General Chase and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., president of the club, joined together in cutting a large birthday cake in honor of the occasion.

Among the other honored guests were Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, Colonel Gustav M. Bachanach, chief of staff, and the Generals' aides.



AT A THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY
Gen. Chase, Mrs. Kunzig Cut Birthday Cake

Battalion CO and Wife Welcomed with Dinner

The officers and their wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion held a welcoming dinner recently for the new Battalion Commander, Major Herbert W. Coburn, and Mrs. Coburn in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.



WELCOMED
Major Coburn

Guests were greeted on the South Porch of the club where a social hour was enjoyed followed by dinner in the Anzio Room.

Color Scheme

In accordance with the Signal Corps colors, a color scheme of orange and white was used in the decoration of the room with a floral arrangement of orange gladioli in the room.

Following the dinner hour, Captain Arnold E. Sanderlin, adjutant, introduced Major and Mrs. Coburn.

Major Coburn then introduced new officers to the group.

Cook of the Week

Hors d'Oeuvre, Ma'am?

This week's recipe, submitted by Marie Kenney, will be a perfect hors d'oeuvre for the next gathering you have. Marie and her husband, Captain John S. Kenney, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, live at 127 Arrowhead Road with their five-year-old daughter, Cathy. Marie's main interests are ceramics and sewing.

Chestant Meatballs

Soak 2 cups breadcrumbs in ½ cup milk. Add to ½ lb. ground chuck and ½ lb. bulk sausage. Season with ½ teaspoon onion powder, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, ½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Add 1 small can Chinese water chestnuts, chopped fine.

Mix and shape into four dozen small meatballs. Roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat at 375 degrees for about 5 minutes.

87th Infantry Society Notes

Captain and Mrs. W. Bacon entertained several couples at a supper party in their home.

The Bacons very recently moved from Terry Dr. to First Division Rd. Among the guests were Major and Mrs. H. Steele, Major and Mrs. R. Rush, Capt. and Mrs. Dion Johnson, and Capt. and Mrs. C. Warren.

Captain and Mrs. Alan Horwedel were honored with a farewell dinner at the Supper Club by the officers and their ladies of Company A, 87th Infantry. Capt. Horwedel has been transferred to the 9th Infantry.

Fall Atlanta Trip

Mrs. Bilbo Nowell was hostess recently for the monthly meeting of the 2nd Division Sergeant Majors' wives held at the NCO Open Mess.

Plans were discussed for a trip to Atlanta in late September or October for shopping and pleasure.

Those attending were Mrs. Lory Bell, Mrs. Basil Plumley, Mrs. Lloyd A. Pincanline, Mrs. Wattie St. John Jr., Mrs. E. A. Owens, Mrs. J. L. Runyon, Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mrs. Stephen Regan, Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mrs. Eubert Linticum Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown.

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Incidental Intelligence

Birthday

Jeff Alfano, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Anthony Alfano, 7th Cavalry, celebrated his first birthday on Thursday, September 7. Guests included Pat Wheeler, Carolyn Turner, Carol and Wendy Welsh, Marlese and Kathy Hacia, Linda, Jeff, and Mike Shiens, Margo Daniel, Margie Smith, Sally Landers, and Susie Thompson.

Guests

Captain and Mrs. George A. Griffin, 7th Cavalry, had as their guest during the month of August, Mrs. Griffin's father, Raymond W. Cox. Mrs. Cox joined her husband here for the Labor Day weekend.

Houseguests

Captain and Mrs. Venon H. Ison entertained as houseguests, Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. H. H. Ison and son, Jody. Colonel Ison and his family are en route to Daytona Beach, Florida.

Farewell Party

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harvey Scott entertained at a farewell party for Captain and Mrs. Samuel H. Epps on Thursday, September 7. Guests at the Scott's Baldwin Avenue home included the 7th Cavalry staff and troop commanders.

Dinner Dance

Farewells were said to Lt. and Mrs. James R. Alsip at a dinner dance held at the Supper Club on Friday, September 8, by the officers and ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Houseguests

Captain and Mrs. Donald Modica, of 69th Armor have had as their houseguests Captain and Mrs. Cecil D. Arthur and their two children. Captain Arthur is currently stationed as an advisor to the 45th Armored Division in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Visiting

Lieutenant and Mrs. David L. Starkey have Mrs. Starkey's sister, Mrs. Peter N. Machak, as a guest. Mrs. Machak is from San Diego, California. Her husband is with the Navy.

Buffet

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph K. Jones entertained the officers and wives of the 15th Artillery at a cocktail hour and buffet at their quarters on September 2. The rooms were decorated with candelabra and white mums. There were 35 guests.

New arrivals were Mrs. Raoul Picke, Mrs. Joseph Ely, and Mrs. James Turner.

Ladies of Five Units Have Monthly Coffees

Ladies of five division units met early this month for their September get-together coffees.

7th Cavalry

Mrs. Richard O. Edwards and Mrs. William E. Griffiths were hostesses recently at Mrs. Edwards' home on Arrowhead Road for the 7th Cavalry ladies' monthly coffee.

Mrs. Bob E. Murdock poured the coffee at a serving table overlaid with a white lace cloth. Marigolds and rosebuds formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. James B. Alsip was bade farewell.

69th Armor

The officers' ladies of the 69th Armor held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Culverhouse and Mrs. Bruce A. Davis.

A back-to-school theme was created with addition and multiplication tables, blackboard, and the old familiar dunce cap. Each lady was presented with a miniature notebook and pencil. The door prize, a kitchen chalk board, was won by Mrs. William Dunlap.

The group welcomed two new arrivals, Mrs. James V. Burns and Mrs. Julian C. Simerly. Mrs. William Dunlap was a guest of Mrs. Culverhouse.

702nd Ordnance

The Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion's September coffee. Mrs. Mayo M. Graham and Mrs. Edwin M. Chandler were hostesses.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white flowers. Mrs. John E. Terrill poured the coffee. Pastries, a fruit tray, and hot ham biscuits were served.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Holland, wife of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion commander, was bade farewell by the group.

122nd Signal

Mrs. Fred Koerber's home on Butts Street was the scene of the 122nd Signal Battalion's September coffee. Mrs. Koerber and Mrs. Martin Tinker were hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Ely poured coffee at a table decorated with white glads and mums.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Theodore Whipple. Baby gifts were presented to Mrs. Arnold Ross and Mrs. William Breeding.

To Address AFMA Here

Lt. Col. Charles F. Austin will speak at the September 19 dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association on the post.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Reservations may be made with Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley, Martin Army Hospital Clinical Laboratory, at telephone 544-3002.

"Management's Self - Inflicted Wounds — A Formula for Executive Self Analysis" will be Col. Austin's subject. He has served as executive officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division since June and the previous five months was executive officer of the division's 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Col. Austin received a master's degree in business administration "with high distinction" from Harvard University in 1955 and is working toward a doctorate in business administration at that institution. Three years later (1958) he received a bachelor of science degree in military science from the University of Maryland.

The Three R's

School Bells Call

By CLAY LACY

"School days, school days, "Dear old Golden Rule days—"

Gone from the American scene is the once heralded clarion call of a crystal toned school bell that beckoned the youth into the red brick schoolhouse for skull sessions in readin', 'rite' and 'rithmetic.

But with or without this bit of nostalgia, Indianhead members of the 2nd Infantry Division sent their youngsters off to another school year this past week.

Various Schools

Children of 2nd Division personnel are attending schools, elementary, junior high and high, both here at Fort Benning and in the schools of the surrounding area.

For high school students there was a choice of Baker High School, home of the Lions; Columbus High, the Blue Devils; Jordan High, the Red Jackets, and Pacelli High, the Vikings. All these schools are located in Columbus. In addition there is Central High School in Phenix City, the Imps.

At Fort Benning, the younger Indianhead dependents will attend Patch, Hospital Area, Lloyd, Wilbur or Faith Schools. Post facilities handle children from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Transportation to the various schools will be furnished by Fort Benning to include dependents attending high schools in the Columbus area such as Baker and Columbus High.

For youngsters attending school at Fort Benning, there will be many additional activities throughout the school year, supported by organizations such as the Youth Activities Council. Also on slate will be activities for parents of school children since the post Parent-Teachers Association is quite active with regular monthly programs on tap.

So, though some drag their feet while other skip lightly, some tote scads of textbooks while some tuck a single edition under their arm; all will be heading for the unheard but not forgotten clarion call of the "little red schoolhouse."

The speaker is the author of several articles on leadership and management which have appeared in "Army" and "Armed Forces Management" and have been reprinted in business and industrial publications and foreign military journals.

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KEYS TO NEW KELLEY HILL CHAPEL
Col. Connor (Right), Makes Presentation to Chaplain Deese

1st Infantry Sergeant Survived Death March

BY 1ST INF PIO

First Sergeant Wilson R. Mouser of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry is this week's selection as "A Man Doing A Man's Job."

All of Sergeant Mouser's 18½ years of service have been with combat troops, beginning with his original enlistment at Ft. Hayes, Ohio, in 1941.

He was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and in September, 1941, was sent to the Philippine Islands where he was captured with other American troops in the Fall of Bataan. He survived the "Bataan Death March," which took the lives of many fellow prisoners, American and Philippine. They were forced to

a Man Doing a Man's Job

march for five days and nights without food, water or rest, with the exception of rest periods at noon, when the Japanese troops were fed. Failure to keep pace with the march meant instant death.

Sergeant Mouser was imprisoned for 34 months in three different Concentration Camps, and experienced many brutalities until he was liberated by the 37th Infantry Division in 1945.

He became a civilian later that year, but returned to Army service because, "I felt that the world was passing me by in civilian life, even though I had a good job and security. Something was missing, and I have found that something these last 14 years in the Infantry."

2nd Armored

Upon Sergeant Mouser's return to service, he was assigned to the 51st Infantry at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, which became a part of the 2nd Armored Division. The 2nd Armored Division went to Germany in 1951. Upon Sergeant Mouser's return to CONUS in 1954, he was assigned to Ft. Gordon, Georgia. He remained at Ft. Gordon until 1955 when he was transferred to the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was "gyroscoped" with the division to Germany in 1956.

Sergeant Mouser returned to the states in 1959 and was assigned to the 30th Infantry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, until June, when he was assigned to his present duty at Headquarters Company.

His awards include the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster.

A native of West Virginia, he and his wife, Polly, reside on post at 128 Ingersall Loop.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 11)

on God for moral and spiritual strength.

"... there is a common agreement that 'In God We Trust' is a fitting slogan to challenge us and to remind us again and again that over and above our Government and nation there is the Supreme Ruler of the universe, God our Creator," he pointed out.

In closing, Chaplain Schulz urged the congregation, "Let this symbol of our faith ever remind us and strengthen in us the conviction 'In God We Trust.' Let us make real in our own lives the words, 'Faith of our Fathers, holy faith, we will be true to thee till death.'"

Hq & Hq Battery Receives Award

The Minute Man Award was presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery at a ceremony in Theater Six for 65 per cent participation in United States Savings Bonds program. The award was accepted by the Headquarters Battery First Sergeant.

Lieutenant Robert A. Morrison is the most recent addition to the officers of Headquarters Battery.

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Sgt. S. E. Copeland Checks Technique of Sp. 4 H. G. Virchow

Division Trains Units Qualify at Darby Range

Medics, ordnance repairmen, drivers, cooks, bandsmen, supply and administrative clerks of Division Trains were at Darby Range last week familiarizing and qualifying in the primary job of every Soldier—being an effective infantryman.

The various technically-skilled troops had a common interest in learning to mold a better partnership with the M-1 Rifle, to become a more lethal combatant.

The course fired was the standard Combat Course for the known distance ranges. Personnel of the Division Trains Headquarters conducted the course for all the sub-units of Division Trains, in keeping with the policy that every Soldier is a member of a fighting team.

Talent Contest Sun.

A Talent Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Service Club Two.

Prizes will be awarded for winners in the following categories:

Vocal solos, instrumental solos, individual specialty acts, instrumental groups, vocal groups and group specialty acts.

Prospective entrants should register at the club no later than tomorrow. Instruments will be available.

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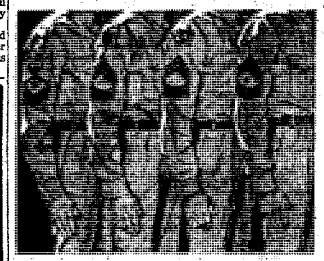

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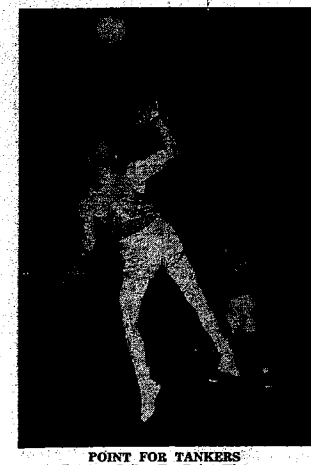
Separate Battalions Spikes 87th Inf To Grab Volleyball Championship



POINT FOR TANKERS
Sgt. Lee Spikes For Point, Victory

By Div PIO

Undefeated Separate Battalions overwhelmed once-beaten 87th Infantry on the latter's home court at Kelley Hill last week to capture the 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Championship. The scores of the two games were 15-2, 15-4.

Sparked by hard-spiking Sgt. Alton Lee of Company D, the team, made up entirely of men from 69th Armor, started out rough and never let up.

Take Both Games

Separate Battalions, coming into the finals of the double elimination tournament without a defeat, won both games from the 87th on its home court, 15-2 and 15-4. Both games were played well within the eight-minute time limit.

The 87th Infantry got off on a winning note by winning the flip of the coin for the serve and promptly proceeded to take the first game point. However, from that point on, Separate Battalions took command for the rest of the route.

The 69th Armor team, coordinating both its offense and defense with precision, won the next 11 points in succession, allowed the 87th a single point, then closed out the game and also to the runner up 87th, but the individual units have not established dates as yet.

Team Rosters

The members of the championship team, all from 69th Armor, are 2nd Lieutenant Erwin Turner (team captain) of Company D; First Sergeant Oliver Garner of Company B; Master Sergeant Charles Beck (team manager) of Headquarters Company; Sergeant First Class Floncell Christian of Headquarters Company.

Sergeant Murray Pledger of Company B; Sergeant Alton Lee of Headquarters Company; Specialist Five Carrie Fleming of Company A; Specialist Five Jay R. Riffle of Company E; Private First Class Ramos Sanchez of Company D; and Private Jose Castro of Company D.

Making up the 87th Infantry team are Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin of Headquarters Company; Lieutenant George A. Krajack of Company E; Sergeant Burl J. Withers (team captain) of Headquarters Company; Specialist Four Ronald L. Guy of Headquarters Company; Privates Billy J. Sloops and Marvin S. King, both of Headquarters Company; Private Michael Stearns of Company B; Private Raymond E. Ross of Company C; Private Chester Berroud of Company E; and Private Robert E. Grimes of Company A.

Sports Quiz

Joe Louis a Wrestler?

1. What two major league players won Rookie-of-the-Year honors in 1957?
2. What was Babe Ruth's last public appearance?
3. Was Joe Louis ever a professional wrestler?
4. How many pedigree dogs are registered in the U. S.?
5. Who won the 1957 Bendix Trophy Air Race?

Answers

1. Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees was the 1957 Sporting News Rookie of the Year.
2. Babe Ruth made his last public appearance on July 26, 1948 in New York City at the premiere of the motion picture, "The Babe Ruth Story." He died of cancer 21 days later in Memorial Hospital in New York after a two-year battle with the dread disease.
3. No. Joe Louis was denied a wrestling license by the Illinois Athletic Commission in 1956 because of a damaged heart muscle.
4. There are approximately 3,000,000 pedigree dogs registered in the U. S.
5. Capt. Kenneth D. Chandler, jet pilot ace in the Korean War, set a new Bendix Trophy record speed of 672.036 m.p.h. in winning the 1957 Bendix Trophy Air race. He flew an F-102 supersonic jet interceptor.

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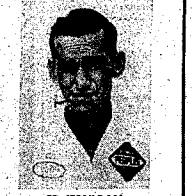
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DEFENDING CHAMPS FOURTH

87th, Sep Bns Eye CG's Trophy

By Chuck Foster

The 87th Infantry holds a narrow four-point advantage over Separate Battalions in the July-December season of competition for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy... but both lead the rest of the pack by substantial margins.

With four of the eight events in which points are given toward the coveted award already in the past, the 87th Infantry and Separate Battalions have made it known they are the teams to beat.

Two other teams have good chances of overtaking the current leaders, and two more teams stand outside chances to win the prize which symbolizes excellence in athletic competition in division and higher-level competition.

Division Artillery is currently in third place and Division Trains, winner in both the July-December and December - July seasons of last year, is sitting in fourth place.

The teams with outside chances are the 1st Infantry

STANDINGS

87th Inf	126
Sep Bns	122
Divarty	98
Div Trains	93
1st Inf	76
9th Inf	67
22nd Inf	3
11th Inf	0

and 9th Infantry but both have a long way to go before knocking down the current leaders.

Teams from the 87th Infantry have amassed 126 points toward the trophy but Separate Battalions is right behind with 122.

Holding down the third spot is Division Artillery with 98 and in fourth place is Division Trains with 93 points. The other point breakdown is 1st Infantry, 76; 9th Infantry, 67; 22nd Infantry, 3; and 11th Infantry has yet to make a point.

Events already having been conducted are the Division tennis tournament, Division golf tournament, company - level volleyball, and the Division volleyball tournament.

The four events yet to take place are the Division Cross Country Run, scheduled September 22, company - level flag football which gets underway next month, Division flag football tournament and company - level basketball. The Division basketball tournament will be conducted in the December-July season.

Defending champs Division Trains got off to a good start in the competition for this season's trophy by compiling 35 points in the Division tennis tournament. Division Artillery was right on their backs, however, with 32 points.

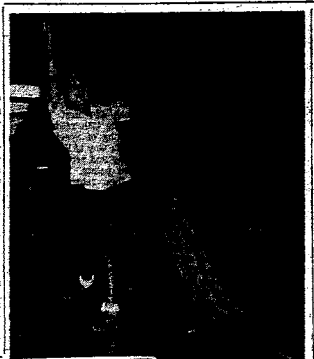
Separate Battalions, now in second place, failed to score a single point in the Division tennis tourney and had only two points in the Division golf tournament.

However, they had a field day in volleyball and scored heavily in both company - level and division level competition. They captured 25 points in company-level play and receiv-

ed a whopping 95 points en route to winning the Division volleyball tournament championship last week.

The 87th Infantry, the current leaders, have scored in every event, as has Division Artillery, in third place. The Conquerors took four points in the Division tennis tournament, 22 in the Division golf tournament, 25 in company - level volleyball and 30 in the Division volleyball tournament.

Division Artillery gathered in 32 points in the Division tennis tournament, 11 in the Division golf tournament, 25 in company-level volleyball and 30 in the Division volleyball tournament.





NEW LEAGUE OFFICERS
Swango, Keebaugh (front), Bolen, Hughett

A STRIKE!
Crooks, VP, Ups Score

Ladies Form Bowling Loop

Mrs. Muriel Swango was elected president of the new 2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling League, which was organized at the Main Post Bowling Center this week.

The other officers for the league, which is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, are Mrs. Vertie Crooks, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Bolen, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Keebaugh, treasurer; and Mrs. Doris Hughett, sergeant-at-arms.

Immediately following the election of officers, the women bowled three games for average on which a team assignment will be made.

87th's Company E Grabs First Place

By 87th Inf PIO

Company E apparently is the team to beat in the newly-formed Conquerors bowling league.

Sporting an undefeated streak of eight games, Echo bowlers have knocked over a total of 4,349 pins. Second place is being held down by Company C with a record of 6-2. Company A, the league leader last week, fell to third place.

The seven-team league bowls every Friday night at the Sand Hill Alleys.

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Mantle Gets Big Bonus

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ARCHIE MOORE

The light heavyweight title has been the property of Archie Moore for eight and one-half years, longer than any other man has ever held it.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

BY PFC DICK GIRTON

Turkey Shoot

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association is planning for the annual Turkey Shoot again this fall. The planning is still in the early stages and the date for the shoot has not been set but it appears that it will probably be held in early December.

The annual occasion includes prizes. There will undoubtedly be a fine selection of prizes again which usually include numerous items of hunting equipment such as shotguns and pistols along with fishing and outdoor picnic equipment.

Top item this year is expected to be a boat complete with motor and trailer. The shooting portion of the event consists of contest firing at small targets with shotguns. Winners have taken home nice turkies at the past shoots.

Fishing Imporves

With the cooler weather and recent rains there has been an increase in fishing activity on post. There have been reports that the bass and bream activity is picking up. Bass seem to be on the upswing and if you prefer the lunkers, Harps Pond is one of the more popular spots while Kings Pond is quite reliable for the one and two pound variety bass and nice sized bream.

Assistance With Program

During the past week the post Wildlife Coordinator and several members of the Wildlife Management Section met at the Regional Office of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to begin formulating a long range wildlife management program for the military reservation.

Among the major considerations discussed was the significant part that control burning plays in maintaining favorable game habitat and management techniques to be used on permanent wildlife openings that are currently being developed through the reservation.

Deer On Increase

Wildlife aids report that the deer population on post continues to increase and from all indications they are spreading throughout the entire Reservation. It has been only within the past several years that the deer have ranged out to the northern portions of the post.

The larger concentrations still remain in the southern portions of the post bordering the Chattahoochee River and the adjoining Alabama area of the reservation.

Third Army Baseball Tournament

TSB Pockets Second In Contest at Bragg

BY SFC BISMARK STITH

The Student Brigade won second place in the Third Army baseball tourney at Fort Bragg, winning two and dropping two.

In the first game they edged Fort Gordon, 5-3, in a 12 inning game. Gordon scored a run in the third to take the lead when Chico Millan singled to short center, and Bates rapped a one-run single to left sending Millan across for the first tally.

Fort Benning struck back in the fourth to even the score when Doc Green drew a base on balls and Dave Brewer smacked a line drive to center scoring Green.

Gordon scored again in the fifth and Benning tied it in the seventh at 2-2. Both teams went scoreless until the top of the 12th when Benning scored three runs on two hits. Russ Taylor hit a single to right center, went to second on a balk, stole third on the next pitch and scored on a wild pitch. Earnest Landford got on on a fielder's choice. Elmer Smoot walked and Tom Monza cracked a two-run single to center to give his teammates a 5-2 victory.

John Orsini, Benning's fireball right-hander, started but was lifted in the sixth and replaced by Carroll Emery, who was credited with the win while Bill Pingle was tagged with the setback. The winners rapped nine hits with Monza and Dave Lynn leading the attack with two singles each.

Fort Benning dropped its first loss when the Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell edged them in a 1-0 shutout. It was Campbell's third straight victory in the tourney.

The win came on an unearned run in the fourth inning when Campbell's shortstop Gerald Dupree reached first on an error, took second on an infield out, stole third and scored on a long fly to center by first baseman Larry Parker. Larry Dorsey pitched a three-hitter while Benning's southpaw Marty Leicht, who allowed only two hits, suffered the loss. Ray Young's two singles and Doc Green's blast to left field accounted for the Doughboy's three runs.

Win Evening Game

The Fort Benning team came back that evening and clipped Fort McPherson, 5-5, to go into the finals against Fort Campbell. The big blow for Benning was Doc Green's inside park solo home run in the second. Other leading hitters for Benning included Earnest Landford's two doubles and a single; Elmer Smoot got three hits, all singles, for four trips; and Dave Lynn had a two-run single and a double.

McPherson rallied in the bottom of the ninth for two hits and two runs, but was unable to bring across the winning tally. Wayne Sheffield went three innings for the Benning team giving up one hit and one run before John Orsini came in and went the distance to post the win for Sheffield.

Fort Campbell walloped Fort Benning 12-1 in the final game to clinch the title.

Dave Harris hurled three hit ball while his teammates were collecting 11 hits off the offerings of three Benning pitchers. Starting pitcher Carroll Emery, held the Eagles in check in the first inning but in the second the Eagles launched an attack that net-



CARROLL EMERY
Top TSB Pitcher

ted them five runs on four hits.

Rightfielder David Piemaz started off the uprising with a single, followed by a single by Larry Parker, a walk to Bob Jones, another single by Ed Crowley and a passed ball that accounted for two runs.

Harris reached first on a throwing error by the catcher and then he and Crowley came home on a fourth single by centerfielder Ray Robinson.

Campbell scored two more in the fourth when Benning catcher Dave Lynn missed a third strike thrown past Kim Arnold. Harris drew a walk advancing Arnold to second and singles by Robinson and Glenn Ricker brought them around.

Fort Benning scored its lone tally in the fifth, a single by Elmer Smoot, second baseman, a walk to Ernest Landford, a single by Tom Monza and an error.

The Eagles came back in the sixth with one run and two singles and an error. They added their final four runs in the seventh on two singles, a force out, fielder's choice and an error.

Crowley led the Eagles' batting attack with three singles in four times at bat and Parker went two for four.

Harris fanned nine Brigade players and walked one. Three Benning hurlers, Emery, Marty Leicht, and Monza, gave up

(See TSB, next page)

Post 'Doughboys' Open In Away Game Tomorrow

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

The Fort Benning Doughboys will open their 1961 footbal season this weekend when they journey to Camp Lejeune, N.C., to battle the Marine eleven.

The game, scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow, is the first contest of the season for both teams.

"We're still plagued by injuries," said Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, Doughboy head coach, "but if we can get through this first game in good shape, we'll do alright the rest of the season."

The team was strengthened at the end position with the addition of Henry M. Derleth who played college ball with the Wisconsin Badgers and was named to the scholastic All-American team.

Other new players who joined the Doughboys recently are Darrel D. Pursell, halfback; and Jefferson Sterling, fullback.

Tentative starters for the Camp Lejeune game include:

Cliff A. Manning, left end; Donald E. Cooksey, left tackle; Henry L. Jackson, left guard; George D. Burt, center; Frank C. Farella, right guard; Alvin Aucoin, right tackle and William J. Johnson, right end.

Possible backfield starters are Harold Shanklies, at quarterback; Cleveland Brown and Bruce Woods at the halfbacks and Eugene Holland at fullback.

The backfield averages slightly more than 185 pounds and the linemen 225.

The Doughboys will play their first home game on October 7 when they meet the Fort Eustis team at the post's Doughboy Stadium.

10th Artillery Baseball Nine Get Trophies

Lt. Col. Edgar Sinclair, commanding officer of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, presented individual trophies to members of the 10th Artillery baseball team, the runner-up in The Infantry Center's baseball league.

The second place team trophy is slated to be awarded by Brig. General John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, at a later date.

Thomas Fleisch, manager; John Olszewski, coach; George Brown, coach; Raymond Young and Filbert Pemaflor, team captains, received special recognition from the team members.

Special guest at the dinner was Mr. Vernon Lamp. Also attending were members of the staff, battery commanders, and 1st Sgts.

Outdoor Boxing Held Last Night

The first outdoor card of The Infantry Center's boxing session was scheduled to be held last night at Gowdy Field.

During the ten bouts card, the 29th Infantry was to try to increase its lead over the other teams entered.

Prior to last night the 29th led with 126 points scored in previous bouts. The 2nd Infantry Division Trains followed with 93 points and the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, had 74 points.

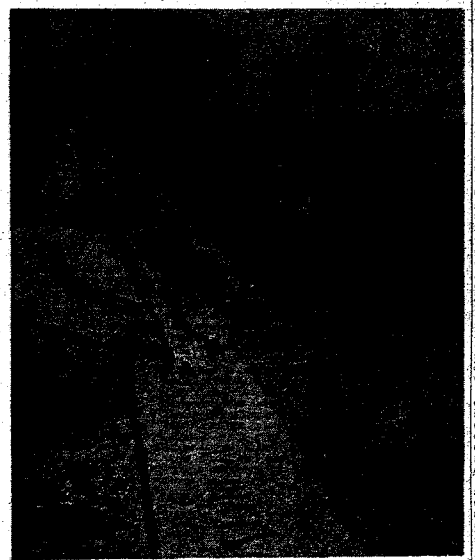
The 10th Artillery and 151st Engineers had 51 and 42 points respectively. The Student Brigade and Center Troop Command had one point each.



ALMOST MADE IT . . . Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, receives second place award in the senior division of the Third Army golf tournament at Fort Jackson. Col. Clifford finished second in the contest with a 72-hole score of 310, one stroke behind the winner.



DAVE HARRIS
Led TSB's Hurlers



LINDA SPURLIN (R) LEARNS KICK FROM INSTRUCTOR Buzz Healy (L) Helped Teach 600 Dependents During The Course

This Summer

600 Post Children Taught Swimming

Four water safety instructors and six senior life guards at the Main Officers' Open Mess swimming pool taught over 600 dependents in swimming classes this summer.

Students, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, learned the many strokes and conditioning in basic, intermediate and swimmers classes which were conducted six days a week for a month.

Head instructor this year was Jerry Harrison. He led nine other dependents, who ranged in age from 17 to 22, in teaching the classes.

The third class in the 1961 program closed recently with an enrollment of nearly 200 students. The first class was held in June and the second class was held last month.

In the beginners or basic class, the new swimmer is instructed in six phases. At the end of each phase, which includes floating, breathing and other fundamentals, the swimmer is tested and advanced according to his ability.

Swimmers get into the basic strokes when in the intermediate class. The student is schooled on the breaststroke, sidestroke and the elementary backstroke.

In the final swimmers class the student goes through a refresher course of the three basic strokes and on to further achievements with the back crawl, both Australian and American.

Another important factor learned in the swimmers class is the gaining of stamina and endurance while in the water.

Also included in the swimming program this year were junior and senior lifesaving classes. Ten were qualified as junior lifesavers while six received the seniors rating.

The thoroughness of the swimming classes is proved in the excellent safety record at the Officers' Mess pool. During the summer there has been no serious injury.

All-Army Golf

The All-Army Golf Championship Tournament will be played at Fort Jackson between September 18 and 22.

The course, opened in 1949, is laid out over rolling hills spotted with sand traps and water hazards. Eighteen holes it is 7,002 yards long and par is 72.

TSB

(Continued From Page 21)

11 hits struck out five and walked four.

A presentation was held at Fort Bragg's Bowley Field after the contest between Campbell and Benning. Robert Kinard, Benning's manager and coach, and Captain Herbert Powell, commanding officer, Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, received the team trophy and the following players received electric razors for runner-up in the tourney:

Wilburt "Doc" Green, Earnest Landford, Dave Lynn, Robert Sheffield, Thomas Ronaldi, Charles Nelson, Dave Brewer, Bob Cress, Carroll Emery, John Orsini, Russell Taylor, James Frum, Rex Pendercraft, James Brown, Elmer Smoot, Thomas Monza, Raymond Young, Bob Kinard and Herbert Powell.

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Touch Football Opens Today At 1st Infantry Brigade

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The 1st Infantry Brigade 1961 Touch Football season will get underway today with three leagues representing the major subordinate units.

Each major unit may have a league consisting of a team from each company or battery size unit.

The three leagues will be named "Two-Niners," for 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; "Redlegs," of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery and the "RB" from 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

The 72nd Engineer Company, of the Two-Niners league won the 1960 brigade championship by defeating Headquarters Battery of the Redlegs league, 6-0.

Donald Malpass, head coach of last year's champions will be looking forward for another championship berth this season.

Headquarters Battery, of the Redlegs league, last year's runner-up will be hard to take this year with most of last year's players returning this season.

In the ARB league, Headquarters Company, coached by James Gregory, lost out in the brigade playoffs but came back strong in the post tourney and tripped The Student Brigade in the finals to cop the 1960 Infantry Center Touch Football Championship.

At Third Army

Post Teams Defeated In Tourney Opener

The Third Army Softball Tournament officially opened Monday at Fort Jackson's Darby Field.

Fourteen teams are playing with the final games scheduled for today.

WAC DIVISION

In the opening games the Fort McClellan WACs overpowered the girls from Fort Benning by a 20-1 score.

Heavy hitting by McClellan and multiple errors by Benning enabled McClellan to chalk up the large score. They went ahead in the first inning by 2-0, and in the third went to 11-0. Benning's only run was forced in on a walk with the bases loaded.

MEN'S DIVISION

Fort Stewart defeated Fort Benning 3-0 behind the one hit pitching of Jimmy Tanner in the first afternoon game of the men's division.

The lone hit off Tanner, a single by losing pitcher Waren Paulk, just over the outstretched glove of first baseman Hal Morris, came with one gone in the seventh inning.

In winning Taner struck out four and allowed only three Benning players to reach third.

Stewart rallied two runs in the fifth frame. A single to left by Hal Halloris scored Robert Beatty who had walked and reached second on Tanner's sacrifice bunt, for the first score.

After being sacrificed down to third Halloris crossed home on Jack Brian's bounder over second base. The final Stewart run was scored by Joe Medley, who tripled off the left field fence and raced home on Angel Perez' long fly to left.

Mrs. Stafford Fires Solo Ace

Mrs. Cecile Stafford was presented a hole-in-one trophy last week at the Post Country Club by Paul Bumann, golf pro.

She scored the hole-in-one on the 128-yard fourth hole, lakeside, using a No. 3 wood.

Although she was playing alone at the time, the shot was witnessed by a club employee who was mowing the green.

According to Bumann, it is the first ace scored on the post course during his eight years as pro.

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7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Sept. 16, 1961 SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific—
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Featurette
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
12:55 Game of the Week
5:30 Wrestling
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Sept. 17, 1961 SUNDAY

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8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Zero 1961
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Sunday Edition News
12:15 Gen. Insurance Sports
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 Pro Football
4:30 Best of the post
5:00 Accent
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 20th Century
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Preview Theatre
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie—

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Sept. 18, 1961 MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Glenn Miller Time
10:30 Bronco
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Sept. 19, 1961 TUESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Manhunt
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Comedy Spotlight
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Sept. 20, 1961 WEDNESDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Sportsmens Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:30 Malibe Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Angel
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Sept. 21, 1961 THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 At The Source
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs

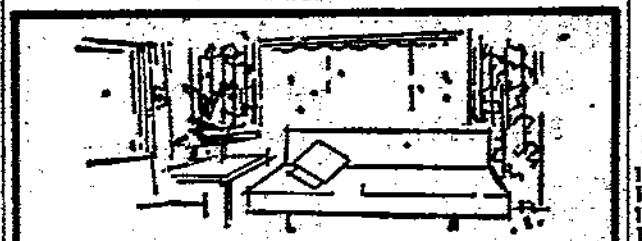
WEEK OF SEPT. 15

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 15, 1961

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons - Rin Tin Tin
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Premiere—King of Diamonds
8:00 It's a Great Life
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
2653 Victory Drive MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 16, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Long Ranger
12:00 Premiere—Up-Date
12:30 Premiere—Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 Farm Program
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Pre-Game Show
3:15 Premiere—NCAA Football
6:15 Football Scoreboard
6:30 It's a Great Life
7:00 Political Telecast
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 17, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 The Eternal Light
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Premiere NFL Pro Football
4:00 Cartoon Time
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Premiere—Wisdom
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Sea Hunt
8:00 TBA
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Rebel (AFC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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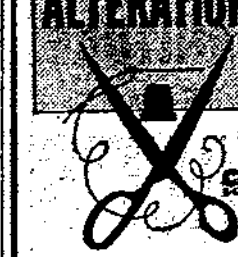
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RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 18, 1961

MONDAY

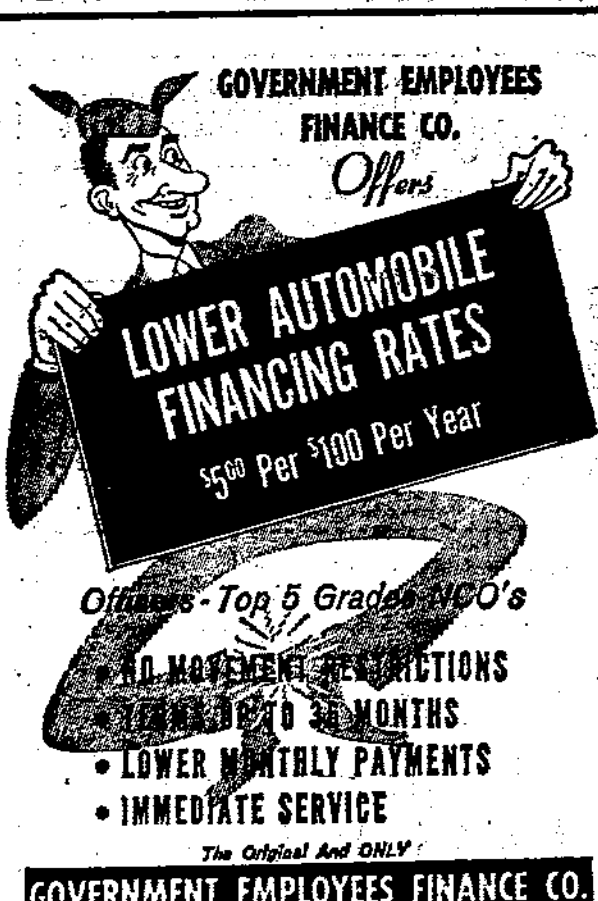
6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Excitement Theater
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 19, 1961

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 The Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyat Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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All Types of INSURANCE Available!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 20, 1961

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Lone Ranger
6:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
6:30 Bat Masterson (NBC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 TBA
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 21, 1961

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Action Cartoons Rocky & His Friends
6:00 The Falcon's Adventure (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

EXODUS stars Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford and Lee J. Cobb. During the period when the Israeli underground was battling both the British and the Arabs in a struggle for independence, a group of heroic men, women and children fight their way to freedom by following a courageous underground leader. In color and Cinemascope.

☆ ☆ ☆

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY, starring Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett, sees sanity fly the coop when two goofy gobs give the chicks the go-by to net a buck with an intellectual duck. Jackie Cooper stars as the psychologist.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LADIES MAN, starring Jerry Lewis with Helen Traubel, is a comedy wherein you see Jerry as a girl-shy upstairs man-of-all-work in a Hollywood hotel for girls only. It's one of the most hilarious ideas since the invention of the belly-laugh, say the producers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Friday, Sept. 15 — THE TIME MACHINE

Saturday, Sept. 16 — THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

Saturday (Matinee), Sept. 16 — VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS

Sun. — Mon., Sept 17-18 — EXODUS

Tues. — Wed., Sept. 19-20 — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

Thurs. — Fri., Sept. 21-22—THE LADIES MAN

Theater 2

Fri. — Sat., Sept. 15-16 — COME SEPTEMBER

Sunday, Sept. 17 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY

Monday, Sept. 18 — THE TRUNK

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — TWENTY PLUS TWO

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — THE TIME MACHINE

Thursday, Sept. 21 —THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

Theater 5

Saturday, Sept. 16 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Sunday, Sept. 17 — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

Monday, Sept. 18 — WHITE CHRISTMAS

Thursday, Sept. 21 — TWENTY PLUS TWO

Theater 6

Friday, Sept. 15 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY

Saturday, Sept. 16 — THE TRUNK

Sun. — Mon. Sept. 17-18 — THE LADIES MAN

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

Wed. — Thurs., Sept. 20-21 — EXODUS

Theater 7

Sunday, Sept. 17 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY

Theater 9

Saturday, Sept. 16 — WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL

Sunday, Sept. 17 — TWENTY PLUS TWO

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — WHITE CHRISTMAS

Thursday, Sept. 21 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Theater 11

Friday, Sept. 15 — I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK

Saturday, Sept. 16 — BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK

Sunday, Sept. 17 — SEPTEMBER STORM

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — THE SHAKEDOWN

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age invited.

Saturday — ORCHID GIRL DANCE — honoring the Jr. Hostess of the month! Dress semi-formal, dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour 4 to 5 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m. No dance at USO this Sunday. Dance at service Club 1 on Main Post, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. T. V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game Night! Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers. Gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday USO Wives club program — 11 a.m. Swim Party at Russ Pool on main post. Meet at USO for transportation. Bring your lunch and join the fun. All Military wives invited. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theatre passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military and Jr. Hostess also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. USO is for the family too.

Officers' Club List of Events

AT THE SUPPER CLUB

Sunday, September 17: Jimmy "Red Socks" Williams at the Hammond Organ.

Wednesday, September 20: Leon McAuliff and his Cimmaron Boys. Western dress or sports attire is in order.

September 21-27: Dean Hudson, with Nancy Paree.

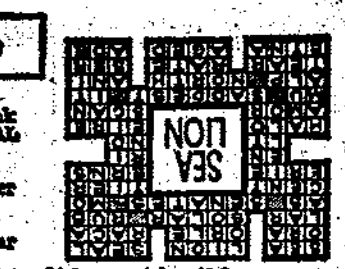
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

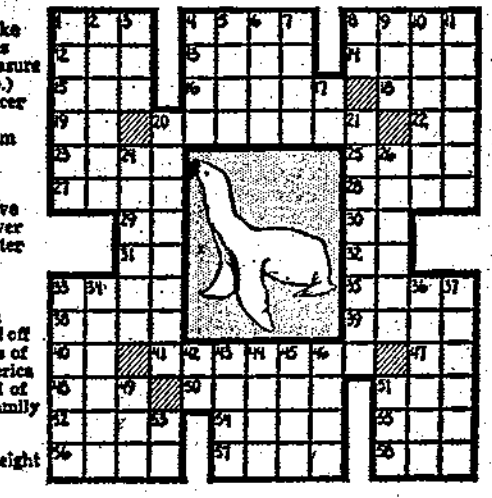
If he won't dim his - I won't dim mine.

Marine Carnivore

HORIZONTAL
1,4 Depicted marine carnivore
8 It is a kind of ——
12 Mouths
13 Heraldic band
14 Worthless (Bib.)
15 Gibbon
16 Of the sun
18 Abrade
19 While
20 Legislative bodies
22 Month (ab.)
23 Coin
25 Row
27 Great Lake
28 Sea eagles
29 Type measure
30 State (ab.)
31 Army officer (ab.)
32 Neodynium (ab.)
33 Nimbus
35 Ireland
38 God of love
39 Glance over
40 Greek letter
41 Sorriest
47 Pronoun
48 High mountain
50 It is found off the shores of —— America
51 Blackbird of cuckoo family
52 Rip
54 Grade
55 Indian weight
56 Volcano
57 Old
58 Fruit drink

VERTICAL
1 Comfort
2 Rubber
3 Swiss river
4 Misplace
5 Press
6 Spanish jar
7 Tidy
8 Senior (ab.)
9 Organ of hearing
10 Sharpness
11 Toils
17 Concerning
20 Greek heralds
21 Most severe
24 Ornamental work
26 Of a precious metal
33 Hook shaped
34 Charm
36 Precipitated
37 Whole
42 One
43 Girl's name
44 Haul
45 Suffix
46 Out building
49 Cooking vessel
51 Man's name
53 Sun god





Housewife Wins $729

A Fort Benning housewife watching one of her favorite television programs recently won $729.90.

With her family, Mrs. Bertha Mingey, still wearing her apron, watched breathlessly as a grocery clerk on the CBS program "Your Surprise Package," Columbus Station WRBL-TV, competed for her in a race against a ticking stop watch.

Mrs. Mingey's proxy had to correctly refold a road map. The time clock was set at $990, the amount of the prize to be reduced at the rate of $30 per second.

By the time the map was folded, Mrs. Mingey was trembling. It had been a long 8:67 seconds for her.

As the flashing clock stopped at $729.90, she exclaimed, "And all I did was send in a post card. I can't even remember when I sent it."

Mrs. Mingey is the wife of Sgt Major Thomas A. Mingey, assigned to the Infantry Board.

Congratulating his wife on her prize money, the sergeant reminded her that he was a winner once. In a contest at an appliance store in West Point, N.Y., Sgt Mingey won a trip to Bermuda for the entire family.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows" observing "Citizenship Day." — Foreign - born persons who have become American citizens to be honored. Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30, sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Game night and table games tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.; L. B. Hickson, caller; special guests, girls from Benning Hills Teen-Age Club—and honoring men from Ohio.

Wednesday and Thursday — Open House, both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Crain Hall

10 Attend Course For Waitresses

A 100-hour course in food service is being conducted at Crain Hall NCO Mess under the direction of the Georgia State Department of Education, Vocational Education Division, Distributive Education Service.

Daily classes of two-hour duration are held under the guidance of John C. Rilovick, and all waitresses currently employed at the mess are engaged in the instructions.

To date, several of the employes have successfully completed a 10-hour course, but to earn a diploma in the course, 100 hours must be completed.

Currently attending the classes are: Jean Cantrell, who has been elected class president; Audrey Brigdon, secretary; Mae Baxley, Inez Glover, Katie Faircloth, Rita Gordon, Betty Panek, Betty Grant, Terry Matkins, and Marie Whyne.

Although space is limited, anyone interested in attending these classes is welcome. The purpose of the classes is to provide more efficient service to the customers.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Kids won't stop . . cars can't stop . . drivers must stop!

Service Club 1 Calendar

Friday: Popcorn and movies, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Pool and pingpong tourneys, 2 p.m.; Beatnik Party, "join us at our pad," 8 p.m.

Sunday: Oriental Tea Time, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 2 p.m.; USO Girls Dance, 7 p.m.

Monday: Game Night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Record Day Dance. Like the Cha Cha? We'll be playing Cha Cha's at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Hillbilly Jam Session. Anyone who likes to play or listen to Western music come on at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Horseracing. Santa Anita Track. Win or lose, it's fun at 8:30 p.m.

IS IT GOOD?

When a Columbus Ohio, man pleaded guilty to a drunk charge, he was asked by the judge if he ever heard of A.A. The chap replied that he had never tried any of that stuff.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
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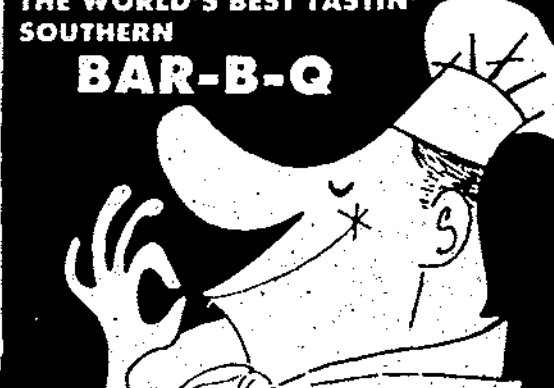
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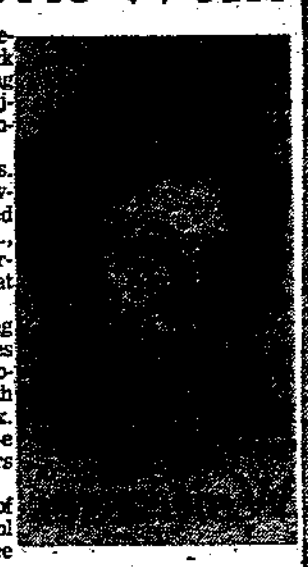

Elizabeth A. Jones is presently working as a clerk (typing) with the Training Committee of the Special Subjects Department at The Infantry School.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Jones has been with Civil Service for 11 years. She worked one year at Langley Field, Va., four years at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., and six years at Fort Benning.

As a clerk with the Training Committee, Mrs. Jones types class examinations and programs of instruction along with handling general office work. She is also in charge of the vault files and visitor folders for her section.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the old Industrial High School of Columbus which has since been renamed Jordan High.

☆ ☆ ☆



Espie Heath is a clerk typist with The Infantry School's Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee of the Command and Staff Department.

Mrs. Heath first began Civil Service work in 1957 as an accounting clerk with the engineers in Italy for two years. She came to Fort Benning last July and has worked at her present position since.

As a clerk typist for this section, Mrs. Heath is mainly concerned with typing for the officers teaching various officer career courses.

A native of Greenville, N.C., and a graduate of Hobuckn High School, Hobuckn, N.C., she attended Bakers Business College, in her home town.

Yom Kippur Services Set at Post

Jewish personnel will attend Yom Kippur services at The Infantry Center Chapel at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The services will be conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman, post Jewish chaplain, assisted by Pvt. Stanley Stone, chaplains assistant.

Arrangements for the special services were made by The Infantry Center Chaplain Section and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the last of the Ten Days of Repentance which began with Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, September 10.

According to Jewish tradition, the ten-day period is a time for repentence, prayer and charity in preparation for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year.

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Red Cross Recruitment Program Said to be 'Inspiring' by Girls

"My experience at Martin Army Hospital this summer has inspired me to continue in this line of work after I graduate next May."

This is how Miss Dixie Lee Couch sums up her opinion of the Red Cross recruitment program taking place at three hospitals in the Third Army area.

This summer placement program for college students provides an opportunity to see day by day activities of a Red Cross hospital staff.

Miss Couch has found work with patients in the wards the most interesting phase.

"Each patient is different with different interests," she said. "Ward activities must be geared to suit the interests of these patients."

By living in a military setting the students are acquainted with policies, procedures and the function of the Red Cross in a hospital.

"Regardless of what I may finally choose as my vocation," said Miss Brenna Willis, "I believe the experiences I have had this summer will be beneficial to me."

Under guidance and supervision of trained social service and recreation workers, the students have a variety of assignments during the summer months, including assisting in recreation projects for patients and in case ward services.

"I think one of the most interesting parts of the job for me was working with a particular psychiatric patient," Miss Willis continued. "In trying to establish a relationship with the patient and others, I have been able to apply principles and techniques of social case ward."



RED CROSS CASE AIDE WILLIS (R) Chats With Pfc Robert A. Johnson, Patient

The summer work at Martin Army Hospital is Miss Willis' first experience with the Red Cross after becoming interested in the program through the head of the Sociology department at her school.

Miss Mary Jo Mayton, another student at the hospital is a graduate student of the University of Georgia and has studied a year of the University of Tennessee.

"The most interesting phase of my work has been with the doctors, using the team approach of giving service to the patients. It has broadened my understanding of the meaning of illness to them.

"The wonderful cooperation of the hospital staff," she continued, "has certainly made the job easier and contributed to making this summer both profitable and pleasant."

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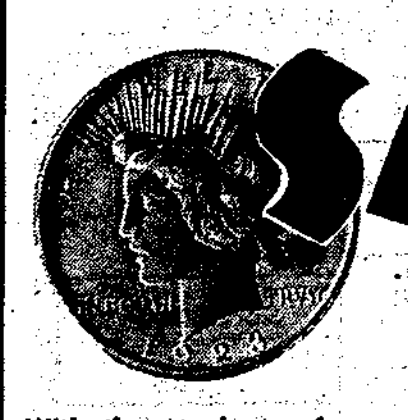
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Future Officer Assignments Are Outlined To TIS Career Classes by Gen. Jablonsky

New Army personnel requirements necessitated by the changing world situation were discussed last week by Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, chief of the Infantry Officers Division, the Army's Directorate of Officer Assignments.

Gen. Jablonsky spoke to the 400 students attending The Infantry School's officer career classes on what they may expect in the way of future assignments, promotions and schooling.

"We are increasing our Army in Europe, increasing the STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) divisions in the U.S. from three to six, broadening our training base at such centers as Fort Carson, Fort Jackson and Fort Dix and expanding Special Forces," the speaker explained.

"You know the interest of the administration in Special Forces. The Fifth Special Forces Group (Airborne) is being activated at Fort Bragg this month. We have almost doubled Special Forces within the tenure of the present administration.

"There is the 1st Special Forces Group on Okinawa, the 5th and 7th at Fort Bragg and the 10th in Europe. All are being brought up to full strength," he continued.

Gen. Jablonsky pointed out that his division handles 19,000 officers.

"We are the heart of all actions pertaining to Infantry officers. Visit us in the Pentagon, on the first floor, E Ring, just off Corridor Five. We will be happy to talk with you or answer your correspondence relative to your career," he said.

"We make recommendations on such personnel actions as Regular Army integration, retirement, elimination from the service. We do not make recommendations on promotions. However, we do have people who can help study your record and analyze your weaknesses if you have been nonselected for promotion," the speaker added.

The one-star general pointed out that the Infantry Officers Division deals with world-wide assignments, a logical career development plan and mobilization assignments continuously being planned in the event of national emergency.

"We consider the needs of the service and your desires. Naturally the needs of the service have to have priority," he stated.

Gen. Jablonsky said that 75 per cent of the 1961 graduates of the career course was assigned in the U. S. and that perhaps 80 per cent of the present group would be assigned in this country.

"If you have been stationed in the U. S. for at least two years before entering this course, you are eligible for a tour overseas. For your grade, the most likely area you will go to for a short tour is Korea," he told the two classes.

"In the U. S., your assignments will include ROTC duty, the six STRAC divisions, the expanding training base and instructing at the service schools. Undoubtedly a large number of you will be selected to remain at Fort Benning as instructors at The Infantry School or with school troops," he said.

"Some will be given the opportunity to complete requirements for a degree. In these two classes, 84 per cent are college graduates. Our goal in the Army is that every commissioned officer have a college degree," the speaker emphasized.

Gen. Jablonsky will return to The Infantry School in February to announce assignments for career course students. They began classes last week and will graduate May 24.

New Special Forces Unit Planned For Fort Bragg

A fourth Special Forces group will be activated at Fort Bragg this month, Department of the Army announced this week.

About 200 military personnel will be initially assigned to the unit, which will be designated the Fifth Special Forces Group. These men are now at Fort Bragg taking Special Forces training.

The group will reach a strength of about 850 by the end of 1962 as additional personnel are phased in.

The Seventh Special Forces Group has now been assigned to Fort Bragg. The Fifth will join them at the Army Special Warfare Center there.

The First Special Forces Group is on Okinawa and the Tenth is at Bad Tolz, Germany.

Basic operation units of Special Forces are about squad size, 12 men, and members are specialists in such fields as weapons, demolitions, basic medical skills, intelligence and communications.

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Gen. Rich to Address Students In Career Class This Morning

Major Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, will speak at graduation ceremonies for The Infantry School's Associate Officer Career Class 5 today.

The program is scheduled at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Building E-1.

Gen. Rich assumed his present duties in July after serving as commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point for two years.

A native of Brandy, Va., he is a 1935 graduate of the Military Academy.

Hawaii Duty

The two-star general commanded the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, from September, 1942, to March, 1943, when he entered the basic Airborne course at The Infantry School. On receiving his paratrooper badge, he commanded the 2nd Parachute Training Battalion at Benning until October, 1944.

Europe

He served in the European Theater from October, 1944, to July, 1947, in successive assignments as Airborne adviser, G-3 Section, Sixth Army Group; deputy chief of staff of XXI Corps; G-1 and chief of staff of the Southeastern Base Section; chief of staff of the Western Base Section, and assistant to the deputy chief of staff of EUCOM (European Command).

School Then Bragg

Gen. Rich was stationed at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., for the next three years as a student and a member of the staff and faculty. In July, 1950, he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg. He served as executive officer of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and G-3 and chief of staff of the division.

He attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1952-1953. The general then was in Korea for a year as commander of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, and deputy chief of staff of IX Corps.

DA Tour

For the following five years, Gen. Rich was in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel as chief of the Procurement and Distribution Division, chief of the Military Personnel Management Division and director of military personnel operations.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Star Medal, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, Polish Order of Polonia Restituta, Fourth Class, and the Belgian Croix Militaire with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Lion, and Croix de Guerre, pre-Classe.

Major Schofield Assigned to TIS

Major Frank C. Schofield is newly assigned as an instructor on the Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1960-1961. The officer served the previous two years with the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Devens, Mass.

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Beat 'em? Well, Not Quite

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

The Army's elite International pistol marksmen of the Advanced Marksmenship Unit are being pressured, and by no less than men from their own unit.

Shooting highly specialized weapons over special ranges under rules governing world and Olympic pistol competition, the group was finding little opportunity for earnest competition. The shooters are headed by Major Fremont R. Burdick.

"Because of the comparatively little International-type competition scheduled within the U.S., our people have had to depend upon pistol matches with other countries," said Major Michael Tipa.

Head of the AAMU's International Section, Major Tipa added that the terrifically exacting mode of shooting done on The Infantry Center's Parks Range was reaching a point where the seven crack marksmen of the pistol group were required to shoot against themselves.

Until Last Week

Last week, however, the International hand-gunners found plenty of competition when Major William S. Brophy and his service pistol squad decided to go up the hill from their standard ranges and see what they could offer.

As a result, the atmosphere of Parks Range changed considerably.

The International shooters found that the completely different style of shooting didn't stump their challenger in the least.

Disregarding the free-type weapons, the 25-man service squad began to get scores with their American target .22 pistols nearly equal to creditable world match totals.

Same With .38, .45

The same results occurred when the service squad moved over onto the International rapid fire and center fire ranges. It began to bore holes where they counted most, in the target 10-rings.

"All credit goes to the shooters of the service squad who are demonstrating their basic abilities to shoot," Major Tipa said.

He added that he doubted whether any other group of pistol shooters could make such a definite change and get the same results.

"Just as in any sport," he said, "competition is the great seasoner in the marksmanship world and now we've found plenty right in our own back yard."

Five Iranian Officers See TIS in Action

Brig. Gen. Farhang Khosropanah and four other Iranian Army officers witnessed demonstrations of Infantry School instruction late last week.

Gen. Khosropanah, chief of the Training Section, J-3, was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Talat Pasha Bayatmakoo, deputy chief, G-3; Col. Mahmood Nabipoor, chief of office, J-3; Mahmood Maghsoudi, mathematics professor, Iranian Military Academy, and Col. Aladin Nazem, regimental commander, Military Academy. Lt. Col. Estel Elkins was the U.S. Department of the Army tour director.

The Allied party conferred with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, Thursday morning and were honored at an official luncheon hosted by Gen. Harrell that day in the Main Officers' Mess.

The Iranian officers observed instruction in recoilless weapons, light anti-tank and tank weapons, tactical employment of explosives and officer candidate activities.

They also were oriented on Infantry School organization and facilities, training literature and Ranger, Airborne, ground mobility, non-resident and communications training.

Saturday morning the group toured Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, and the Little White House, vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

First Lt. Roxie Hart was the project officer for the visit.

IZZAT SO?

According to Ralph Houk, manager of the Yankees, Luis Arroyo would be the happiest pitcher in the world "if we'd let him chew on his cigar while he's working."

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Collier's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

PROFESSIONAL MAGIC ACT Excellent entertainment for your Halloween carnivals, birthday parties, banquets. MU 9-2889, FA 2-2367.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
"The Original"
WHITESVILLE RD.
ALBERT C. HOLLAND, PROP.
Open 7 nights week — 4 to 12 during week and Sunday; 4 to 1 Friday and Saturday.
All the Channel Catfish and Hush-puppies you can eat. $1.25. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No party too large or too small."
DIRECTIONS: Leave Benning on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave. Expressway to Highway 27, North to Whitesville Rd. 2.8 miles on Whitesville to fishcamp.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

PART TIME MECHANIC Preferably employed at motor pool at present, but not essential. MU 9-8313.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6457

MASSEY COLLEGE OFFERS YOU
- QUALITY BUSINESS TRAINING
- LIFETIME FREE JOB PLACEMENT FOR BETTER JOB TOMORROW
CALL
MASSEY COLLEGE
303 12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

Sewing lessons. Complete course. Also belts, buckles and buttonholes made to order. Call LI 4-1596.

PRIVATE Voice Lessons will be offered beginning Oct. 3. Emphasis on techniques and performance. For further information, call Mrs. Allen Simpson, MU 9-2256.

DID YOU COMPLETE **HIGH SCHOOL**
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

BARBER TRAINING
Enroll now and learn a good paying profession taught by experienced instructors. You are taught with the most modern equipment and techniques that will prepare you for a successful future.
This course is State and G.I. approved, also you may enroll now under our convenient budget plan. Start now! This training will provide a future with security. FOR FULL INFORMATION see or call Mr. Paul Burson or Mr. J. A. Thomas.
COLUMBUS BARBER COLLEGE
1026 Broadway FA 2-6589

JOB WANTED 7

EXPERIENCED French teacher desires students for private lessons. Phone MU 9-3772 after 5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

MAPLE bunk beds for sale. Phone MU 9-6449.

BEDROOM, living room, dinette furniture, lamps, rugs, stove. 1334 Eberhart Avenue, 9 to 12.

WING back love seat sofa, foam rubber seat. Just finished upholstering in $8.00-a-yard fabric, color brown. Becknell's Upholstery, 1105-30th St., FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent, $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

ANTIQUES AND JUNK
New and Used Furniture and Appliances.
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
EXCHANGE FURN. CO.
2516 Cusseta Road MU 9-2261

TAKE OVER UNPAID BALANCE OF $122.76
On 16-pc. All Foam Sofa-Bed Group. Consisting of 2-pc. Foam Sofa-Bed Suite, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 2 Pictures, Smoking Stand. Nothing Down and assume low monthly payments.
K & W FURNITURE CO.
316 Brown Avenue MU 9-8164

BEDROOM SUITES 59.95
Cedar Chests, $14.95. Stoves, $9.95. Refrigerators, $59.95. Twin beds, $17.95. Dressers, $9.95. Desks, $6.95. Sofas, $4.95. Mattresses, $12.95. Living Room Suites, $19.95. Dinettes, $14.95. Chairs, $5.95. End tables, $2.95. Chests, $7.95. New Baby Mattresses, $9.95. Rugs, $4.95. Bassinettes, $2.95. Televisions, $18.95. Beds, $4.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, $80. MU 9-5755.

KIMBALL studio piano, perfect condition. FA 3-4964.

ADMIRAL refrigerator with freezer across top. $50. 1301-50th St.

STAUFFER'S deluxe couch, with timer and leg and arm attachments. CY 8-7012.

FOR SALE: collection of Army patches and collection book, $26.00. Call 545-4125.

¾-BED with box springs and inner-spring mattress, $35.00. 847-C, Arrowhead Road. 544-2906.

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass Italian make. Used three months. 2207 Somerset Ave., Oakland Park.

USED DRESSES in assorted sizes and colors. Good style, good buy. Information, FA 7-9911.

12 GAUGE "featherweight" pump shotgun, full choke, 27" chromium barrel, ventilated rib, plus box of shells. 544-3738.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, 1957 model with case. One owner. In excellent condition. $80 cash. FA 7-0275 or FA 2-4531.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN 3000 Victory Dr., world's best buys in used furniture, traded in on mobile homes. MU 9-8655, MU 9-3710.

WILLIAMS PIANOS September Special $97.50. 1 restyled $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, Brothers International, used only a few months, just completely checked and serviced. Emerson portable hi-fi radio-phono, good condition. MU 9-1369.

MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME. No red tape. No delay. We do our own financing. K&W FURNITURE COMPANY, 3110-2nd Avenue, FA 2-5214. 316 Brown Avenue, MU 9-8164.

FOR SALE: 1959 Triumph roadster TR-3. Excellent condition. Heavy gauge aluminum runabout, 15 h.p. Evinrude motor with controls, 750-lb. cap. trailer. Revere tape recorder, 2-speed monoral, 1 set Sammy Snead Blue Ridge golf clubs (3 woods, 5 irons), Caddy Cart and bag. Phone 545-1197.

OUT OF PAWN
Remington automatic shotgun, $75. Winchester pump, $65. We have a large selection of rifles and shotguns. Encyclopedia sets, $20 up. Radios, $9.95 up. Portable TV's, $50 to $65. Nice selection of phonographs, $7.95 up. For up. Out of pawn suits, $7.95 up. For the best loans on articles of value, see CENTRAL PAWN SHOP, 1023 First Avenue. FA 3-7715.

TAKE OVER UNPAID BALANCE OF $148.63
On 10-pc. Bedroom Group. Consisting of 4-pc. Bedroom Suite, Innerspring Mattress, Platform Springs, 2 Dresser Lamps; 2 Feather Pillows. Nothing Down and assume low monthly payments.
K & W FURNITURE CO.
316 Brown Avenue MU 9-8164

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Complete, with up to date yearly supplements. Brand new condition. Half price. Call FA 4-3248.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric. Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

ASSUME UNPAID BALANCES
9-pc. Bedroom Group $78.88
On a 9-pc. Sofa-Bed Group, consisting of a 2-pc. Sofa-Bed Suite, 2 Step Tables, 2 Table Lamps, Coffee Table, 2 Pictures, in good condition .. $121.14
No Down Payment and assume low monthly payments!
K&W FURNITURE CO.
3110-2nd Avenue FA 2-5214

PETS 11

AKC registered Toy Poodles, 4 months old. 2 males, black. FA 2-1868.

AKC Pekingese Puppies, 9 weeks old, champion bloodline. 4260 Fort St. FA 7-8867.

FOR Sale 4 trained Beagle Hounds. $15 a piece. 1543 Foye Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.

ONE registered German Shepherd male, 3 years old. Good with children. MU 9-5613.

REGISTERED Beagles, female, one year; 4 puppies, six weeks. 4433 Sentry St., MU 9-4040.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 2-4940.

3 BRITTANY Spaniel bird dogs, AKC reg. One trained, 3½ years old. One pair, 1½ years old, partially trained. 545-5096.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2582.

BEAGLE puppies, sire Field Champion Fisher's Sam, Dam from field champion stock. Pedigree furnished. $25. MU 9-1714.

PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1063. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

Professional all breed handler. Complete service grooming, boarding and handling. Well stocked fishing lakes. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 3-4120.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kreslow, USA Ret., General Agent. 311 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

LAUNDRY doing good business, low overhead. Anyone can operate or good investment. CY 8-5200 weekdays.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co., FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED
933 Lake Rosnie Dr., 3 BRs $75
755 Cardinal Ave., 3 BRs $85
2811 Fern St., 3 BRs $80
2836-17th Ave., 4 BRs, 2 baths .. $125
2944 Pierpont Ave., 3 Rm. Apt ... $35
2817 Reese Rd., 2 Bdrm Apt $56
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&B $65
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&B $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

SHARE home with army couple. Room with kitchen privileges. Phone FA 2-6944.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

$5 WEEKLY and up. Utilities, linens furnished. FA 3-3746, FA 2-3894. 815 Broadway.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities included. Reasonable. Apply 965 or 969 Lawyers Lane.

IMMEDIATE possession 4 room upstairs apartment. All conveniences. For information phone FA 2-1286.

Two and 3 room apartments, utilities furnished, $35 and $40 monthly. 2510 Hamilton Rd. Call FA 3-7057.

FURNISHED bedroom $10, 2 rooms $12.50, 3 rooms $15 weekly, 4 rooms $62.50, cottage $50. Apply 838-2nd Ave. Phone FA 2-9566. FA 7-6527.

3 and 4 room apartments, redecorated. Private front and back entrance. Convenient to Benning and city. Call FA 2-7211 or apply 2422 Dawson Street.

APT. HUNTING?
For your convenience the rental department of CAMELLIA APARTMENTS, located just outside the main entrance of Ft. Benning, will be open each evening until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 rm. apartment $50
3 rm. apartment $55
Large 3 rms, 2nd floor, All utilities $57.50
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6527

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

5 ROOM duplex, near Johnson school. Water furnished. $60. 3912-16th Avenue. FA 2-1981.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

3 BEDROOM brick, 2545 Bond Ave. Convenient to Benning. $90. Gordy Realty, 1121-2nd Ave., FA 3-1741.

ROSEMONT section: bungalow, nicely furnished, all electric kitchen, tile bath with shower, built-in garage. Call FA 3-4416.

$100 MONTH — very nice 3 bedroom brick home, new modern furniture plus washer. Quiet. Large lot. Ground care and water furnished. 5538 Rodgers Drive. FA 4-4010, FA 4-4267.



TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.00 CALLS, fast service, all work guaranteed. Call FA 4-2254 anytime.

$2.00 CALLS. Parts and service guaranteed. Fast expert service, day or night. FA 4-1691.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $1.00. Antennas, $22.95. 1944 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

MORGAN'S TV Service, serving Capehart, Fort Benning and South Lumpkin. Open till 10:30 p.m. MU 9-4698.

TV'S FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst. Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-5036
Hart's Oakland Park TV and Appliance, Inc.
2973 So. Lumpkin Rd.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
PICTURE tubes changed. No down payment. Hand's TV Service, MU 9-6722 or FA 3-5330 anytime.

PICTURE TUBE, 21-inch, $25. Guaranteed for 14 months. 3607 Lumpkin Road. MU 9-4680.

Buy Bonds!

PLASTERING

FOR repair and maintenance service on all types of plaster, cement and tile work. Call BRASWELL PLASTERING CO., FA 2-3792.

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS

Complete alterations, dressmaking, aprons, pillows for sale. All types sewing done. LI 4-6812.

INSURANCE

Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3812 2381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1728, MU 9-8763.

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered $35, labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1866.

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 3-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-0880.

TV RENTAL

MU 9-4097
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $3.50 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 2-7762.

CONTRACTORS

FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and improvements of all kinds. Call MU 9-6497, day or night.

SEWING

SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1808.

DRESSMAKING

Dressmaking and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-6862.

TREE SURGEON

LOCAL resident, insured, topping, trimming, removal—reasonable rates. Free estimates. Ray Grant. MU 9-1494.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

TWO bedroom brick. Convenient to school and bus lines. 305 Clover Ave.; CY 8-6955.

NICE four room house with water furnished, $47.50. Or partly furnished, $60. FA 7-8144.

NEAR BENNING: 3 bedroom brick home, completely furnished. $974 Singer Drive. $125. FA 4-4670.

TWO bedroom brick. Convenient to Ft. Benning, No. 8 Morgan Drive. Phone MU 9-2413, MU 7-9876.

5 ROOM unfurnished house in Benning Hills near Traffic Circle, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone FA 2-1146.

ONE house with stove and refrigerator, 1321 Dogwood Avenue, near Rigdon Road school. Another at 3513 Edgewood Rd. near Clubview school. MU 9-0870.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom brick, $85 per month. Available 21st of September. Rent free to 10th of October. Convenient to school, shopping center, Sand Hill. 1543 Foye Avenue, Columbus, Georgia. Pine Hill Area.

CONVENIENT to Benning: two bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioned house for rent. Corner of 28th Avenue and North Lumpkin Road. Separate building licensed for business property. Call MU 9-6022 days, FA 7-8354 nights.

COLORED RENTALS 20

REDECORATED, 2 bedroom duplex, 800-A Fleming, water, $55, stove and refrigerator, $62.50. FA 3-7679.

919 LAWNERS Lane: four room unfurnished apartment, bath, hot water, $49.50. FA 3-2171, 3-6797.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8976.

BUENA VISTA APARTMENTS
Two bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, kitchen, storage room. Convenient to Carver Schools. $52.50 per month, water furnished.
FA 7-7542

REAL ESTATE 21

GI — GI NO MONEY DOWN
Three bedroom homes. No money down. Up to 3 months payments free. Call me for any real estate information.
GUY TUCKER, Lt. Col. Ret. FA 7-9623
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6327

A BARGAIN FOR BENNING
- G.I. Nothing to pay.
- New, 2 Bedrooms.
- $10,700. $70 Per Month.
- Stove included.
- Lot 90x149
- Move in Now!
MARTHA KAIGLER, FA 3-4836
HAL CAMPBELL, FA 2-4927
HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
1362½-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER: 5 room brick veneer, built-in kitchen, carport, fenced yard. $800 equity and $71 per month. Call FA 2-0170.

THREE bedroom with carport. G.I. appraised $14,750. Will sell for $14,000. No money down. No closing costs. Near Ft. Benning. MU 9-8966.

OWNER being transferred. Large lot. Three bedrooms. Near school and churches. Twenty minutes to Ft. Benning. Fifteen minutes to downtown. Nothing down to G.I. Shown by appointment. FA 4-8713.

ATTENTION BENNING PERSONNEL 100% GI LOAN 3 MONTHS RENT FREE
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Wilbur Allen, FA 2-6427, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6327

NOT A PENNY NEEDED! CONVENIENT TO BENNING
FREE RENT WHILE LOAN IS GOING THROUGH!
Let me show you these three bedroom brick homes, tree shaded lots, for NOTHING DOWN — NO CLOSING COSTS ON GI LOAN. Prices range from $11,500. Several have 1½ or 2 baths, built-in stoves, carport, paved drive. Monthly payments from $75.00 incl. Taxes and Ins. If you call on this ad, ask for H. H. "Skipper" Horne., Res. MU 7-0910, Off. MU 9-4545.
CARTER-FORT Realty Co.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545
MEMBER—MLS—MEMBER

NO MONEY DOWN 3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Bening area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center, So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

REAL ESTATE 21

4469 LONGVIEW Drive: 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths, corner lot, full garage attached, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, living room carpeted. $1,500 equity, monthly notes $110 including taxes and insurance. Will take late model car for equity. Phone FA 7-1609.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage, tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 3-9186, office FA 2-3353. THE JORDAN COMPANY, 1220 2nd Avenue.

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
GI LOAN
- 3 bedroom
- All brick
- Built-in kitchen
- Carport & storage room with paved drive
- Qualify and move in tomorrow
- 30 to 60 days rent free
- E-5's and above can qualify.

These Homes are in
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) CUSSETA HEIGHTS, Beautiful 6 room house, $150. GI Loan
(5) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Brick 3 bedroom house, Small closing costs FHA loan.

For detail information call: George Howell M-Sgt. (Ret) anytime MU 9-7457
CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

SEE THE NEW EXCITING KINGSBERRY MODEL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WELLINGTON Subdivision DAILY SHOWING 2 'TIL DARK
You will Discover the difference and enjoy an old fashion community spirit in a modern setting.
You will find that WELLINGTON is:
- High and dry with no water problems
- Paved sidewalks
- Gas Lamp Street Lights
- Fishing nearby in beautiful Crescent Lake.
- New Homes completed or under construction, and . . . 53 more lots to choose the location for your own dream home.
EASY TERMS ON G.I. OR F.H.A.
HOLLY REALTY CO.
1333-13th St. Realtors Off. FA 7-4522
W. A. Battles C. A. Murphy
FA 3-1372 MU 7-6181
"The HOME Folks"

COLORED HOMES 22

GI - UNBELIEVABLE - GI
Call me and let me show you how you can advance in life by owning this new home with brand new refrigerator, stove and washer . . . with no down payment and no loan cost. 2 Months Free Rent. Payments $67.50 a month including insurance and taxes. Call:
DOUG LITTLETON, MU 9-8006
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

ONE-TON utility trailer, suitable for cross country hauling. MU 9-7448.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten foot wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S Trailer Sales, new and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. See us before you buy. 812 Benning Road or 3000 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia. MU 9-3710, MU 9-8655.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14-FT. Penguin, 45 horsepower Mercury, trailer, ski equipment. 371 Braselman. MU 9-8925.

14-FT. FALCON, 30-h.p. Johnson, Gator trailer, ski equipment. 903-26th St., Phenix City. CY 8-0602.

GOING overseas. Must sell 17' Stamas Overnighter, 60 H.P. Scott motor, starter, controls, top. Almost new. $1,000. MU 7-0038.

MAKING ROOM
for 1962 models. Several real good end-of-the-season buys still on hand. You'll never find a better time than NOW to buy! The selection is always the greatest at
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

BIG CLEARANCE SALE
ALL OUTFITS MUST GO
You'll Save $$$
At
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13TH STREET FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1960 T-BIRD convertible, full power. $3395. CY 8-4768.

SECOND car; '50 Chrysler. Body, engine, tires like new. MU 9-2829.

1959 SIMCA 4-door deluxe, with air conditioner. Take up payments. Call FA 7-7878.

1952 CHRYSLER Saratoga. Excellent condition. Good tires, 1 owner, $195. 1401-31st Street, FA 2-8995.

'53 FORD Victoria, radio and heater, straight shift, $295. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1954 PONTIAC station wagon, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Excellent mechanical condition. $350. FA 7-4717.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater, straight shift, $295. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, radio and heater, straight shift. Like new. $1495. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

60 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Big motor, cruiseomatic, power brakes and steering. Small equity and take up payments of $69 per month. MU 9-8903.

ONLY $695
1958 Chevrolet 2-door, 6-cylinder, straight shift. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

Buy Bonds

AUTO MARKETS, INC.
2305 Victory Dr. MU 7-7306

60 Chev. $1795 Biscayne 4-Dr. Sed. 6 Cyl. S/shift, R&H, White.

59 Chev. $1595 Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed. 6 Cyl. S/shift, R&H.

59 Chev. $1995 4-Dr. H'top. R&H. Powerglide.

59 Ford $1995 Galaxie 2-Dr. H'top. S/matic, R&H, P/steering. White.

Call Bill Bryant or Jack Screws

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 BUICK special, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan. $150 equity, take over payments. Can be refinanced. Will consider old model automobile as equity. Call 544-3218.

BIG SAVINGS
On New—Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Opelika Highway Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

MOTORCYCLES 26

USA Road Rocket 650 CC's. Just rebuilt. $450. FA 7-8103.

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

SPOT CASH DOLLAR
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4783.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. Bama Auto Parts, CY 8-4221.

SWAPS 30

½-TON pickup, 1949 International. Runs good, good tires, for cow with calf or yearlings 6 months or older. CY 8-7195.

WALLER Motor Co.
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-Door, Parkwood. Real Sharp. $1695
1145 4th Ave. FA 4-4196

A & T SPECIALS
55 CHEV. 2-Dr. R.A., S-S, V-8 $395
55 CHEV. 4-Dr. R.A., S-Shift $295
53 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. $195
55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $149
54 PONTIAC, Runs Good $39
51 FORD "Runs" $65
Many More To Choose From
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Brakes Adjusted $1.00
BRAKE CENTER
2324 Cusseta Road

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YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING 'TIL YOU SEE THESE!

61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Green, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2895**

61 FORD '8' Galaxie Fordor, 1,800 Miles, Black with Red Interior, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Back Up Light, Electric Clock **$2895**

61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door, Corona Cream, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls Tires **$2895**

61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Fordor, 100 Miles, Aquamarine with White Top, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2695**

61 FORD Sunliner Convertible, 4,000 Miles, Red, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2595**

61 FALCON Futura Tudor, White with Red Interior, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires **$2095**

61 FALCON Deluxe Fordor, Green, Radio, Heater, W-Wall Tires **$1895**

59 FORD '8' Galaxie Tudor Hardtop, Tutone, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1695**

59 STUDEBAKER 6 Lark 2-Door, Tutone, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1295**

59 FORD '8' 9-Passenger Country Sedan, Red and White, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1695**

59 FORD '8' Custom '300' Tudor, Black, Heater, Whitewall Tires **$1295**

54 PONTIAC 8 Starchief 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater **$495**

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Col. V. Homer Drissell, SJA USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

First Lieutenant Roger C. Poole, Jr., AGS USAIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Roy O. Bobo, MAH, Army Commendation Medal

Sgt. Carmelo Ayala, 58th Infantry, Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Thomas McGregor, LAAC, suggestion certificate

Sfc Ralph V. Seale, LAAC, suggestion certificate.

Sfc Benjamin T. Meeker, LAAC, letter of commendation and $10.00.



LT. POOLE

SFC WHITE



SFC NEAL

SFC BOBO

Sgt. Carmelo Ayala, 58th Infantry.

Sfc Charles E. Neal, CTC.

Sfc George E. Wiilte, CTC.

Assignments

New arrivals to the 58th Infantry are: Chaplain (Capt.) George W. Foshee, from Germany; Sfc George W. Eoy, from Germany; SSgt. Robert L. Kluck, from Korea; Sgt. Benjamin H. Smith, from Germany; Sgt. Leroy Johnson, from Korea, Sp4 James R. Belcher, from Germany; Sp4 Delmer L. Stocker, from Germany; Sp4 Joseph G. Ganthreaux, from Korea; Sp4 Ronald H. Martenson, from Germany; Sp-5 Herman R. Williams, from Germany; Sp4 Charles H. Bush, from Alaska; 2nd Lt. Robert F. Williams, Reserve; Pvt. Douglas M. Clayton, from Fort Jackson, Pvt. James A. Dikens, from Fort Jackson, Pvt. Raymond A. Meekins, from 809th Engineers; Pvt. Bryan J. Bennete, from Germany; Pvt. George L. Watkins, Jr, from Korea; Sgt. Bernard Jaffe, from USAIC TC; Pfc Jerry N. Hegar, from Germany; Pvt. Paul H. Booth, from Fort Jackson; Pvt. Louis J. Boglioli, from Germany; Pvt. Allen H. Martin, from Germany.

Retirements

MSgt Howard W. Harrison, MAH.

Sfc Roy O. Bobo, MAH.

Third Army Chief of Staff Visits Benning

Brig. Gen. Ferdinand T. Unger, new chief of staff of Third Army, Fort McPherson, visited The Infantry Center last Friday.

Gen. Unger conferred with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, and Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff.

He also was oriented on activities of The Infantry Center and on the organization and missions of The Center and School.

In the afternoon he toured the 2nd Infantry Division.

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We're not elaborate . . . just cozy and clean! Always courteous and efficient service.
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and NEVER AGAIN
. . . will prices be cut so low!
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2000—33⅓ LP STEREO & HI-FI
RECORDS
SOME ALBUMS VALUED TO $31.95
All These Will Go At
25¢ to $5.00
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Buy as many as you wish!
These are not late hit records, some have been used for demonstration. What a wonderful opportunity to expand your record collection with popular, jazz, classical and many records of your choice. We doubt if you'll ever be able to buy brand name recordings at this price again!
NO LIMIT
These Records Must Go!
SOUVENIR PICTURES OF FORT BENNING
Some are Black & White Composites of various Benning locations . . . others are color prints of the Infantry School Building, Follow Me, Combat Infantry and Cross Rifle insignia.
Reg. to $2.95
now only 50¢ ea.
"FOLLOW ME" SOUVENIR NECKTIES
Reg. $1.45
ATTN. TIS STUDENTS
This is a wonderful memento of your Fort Benning tour of duty.
Now Only 50¢ ea.
OVER 2000 BOXES
Reg. to $3.20 per box
California Artists
CHRISTMAS CARDS
25¢ and 50¢ per box
BUY THESE NOW! . . . SAVE! All cards are boxed . . . NO LIMIT . . . Buy as many as you need. This is just a fraction of the cost you'll have to pay for Christmas Cards if you wait!
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WITH INSIGNIA DESIGN
They may not be your unit insignia . . . but they're very decorative and useful.
Reg. 50c ea.
now only 25¢ ea.
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Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant
THESE ITEMS WILL NOT BE SOLD PRIOR TO REGULAR OPENING TIME MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18th.

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 2 | FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

From CONARC

Gen. Howze Heads Party On Post Visit

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, deputy commanding general for developments designate of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, was briefed on combat developments at the post Tuesday and Wednesday.

He was accompanied by Major Gen. Louis T. Heath, deputy chief of staff for materiel development, Major Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, deputy chief of staff for combat developments, and Major Thomas E. Sidebothan Jr., aide-de-camp to Gen. Howze, all of CONARC.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, welcomed the visitors at Lawson Field Tuesday morning.

The party conferred with Gen. Harrell and combat developments officials preceding an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess hosted by Gen. Harrell.

During their stay, the visitors were briefed by the Army Infantry Board and viewed static displays at Sandy Patch Test Area, radar testing on Fiske Range and demonstration-developmental and newly standardized weapons on Farnsworth Range.

Lt. Col. Clinton E. Male, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department, was the project officer for the visit.



FIDDLIN' AROUND . . . led Sfc James Moran to find this guitar in the amusement corner of the post Thrift Shop recently. Operated by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, the facility is a clearing house for useful items. Located in Building 1304, the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Post Surpasses Education Goal

Wins Third Army Award As 'Superior'

This post won the Third Army Award of Honor in recognition of a superior Educational Development of Military Personnel Program for fiscal year 1961.

The award was the result of the achievement by The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division in exceeding the Third Army's educational goals, and was presented to education officials by Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff.

Mr. Leonard S. Ozley, Infantry Center education supervisor, attributes the success of the program to command support, the extra effort of major units of The Infantry Center and the sustained high participation by the 2nd Division.

Eligibility for the award is based on meeting the programmed objectives of 45 per cent of commissioned officers who have not attained a baccalaureate degree, 45 per cent of warrant officers not having attained a two year college level and 45 per cent of all non-commissioned officers and specialists who have not attained a high school education level.

Fort Benning exceeded the goals in attaining rates of participation of 62 per cent, 52 per cent and 58 per cent respectively in the above categories.

In addition to the regular education program the 2nd Division has held Korean language classes for the men of a battle group before the unit rotated to that country.

Capt. Eugene F. Smallwood is the division education officer.



COL. MCKEE PRESENTS THE AWARD
To Ozley and (Not Shown) Capt. Smallwood

Col. Huppert Named Director of DNRI

Col. G. Harry Huppert has been named director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of The Infantry School.

Before assuming his present position, Col. Huppert served as deputy chief of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. He was previously at Benning while attending The Infantry School in 1941.

Commissioned in 1939

Col. Huppert received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1939 and entered active military service in 1940 with the 802nd Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Shelby, Miss.

After attending The Infantry School in 1941 he was assigned as an instructor in the Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Texas. In 1943, he attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

Europe in WW II

From 1943 to 1945, he served in the European Theater of Operations successively in the G-3 Section of the XXI Corps, as a battalion executive officer in the 84th Infantry Division and as commanding officer of the 553rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

He then went to Korea as G-3 Officer of the 7th Infantry Division. On his return to the U.S. in 1948, he was an instructor at the Command and General Staff College.

In 1951, Col. Huppert returned to Europe serving as a battalion commander, G-3 Officer of the 28th Infantry Division

(See COL. HUPPERT, Page 2)



COL. HUPPERT

Staff College

Group To Visit Post

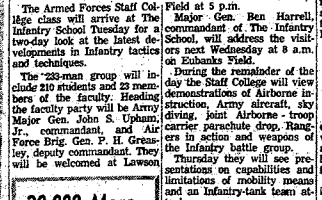
The Armed Forces Staff College class will arrive at The Infantry School Tuesday for a two-day look at the latest developments in Infantry tactics and techniques.

The 233-man group will include 210 students and 23 members of the faculty. Heading the faculty party will be Army Major Gen. John S. Upham, Jr., commandant, and Air Force Brig. Gen. P. H. Greasley, deputy commandant. They will be welcomed at Lawson Field at 5 p.m.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, will address the visitors next Wednesday at 8 a.m. on Eubanks Field.

During the remainder of the day the Staff College will view demonstrations of Airborne instruction, Army aircraft, sky diving, joint Airborne - troop carrier parachute drop, Rangers in action and weapons of the Infantry battle group.

Thursday they will see presentations on capabilities and limitations of mobility means and an Infantry-tank team attack.



ASSIGNED . . . Capt. William E. King has been recently named as chemical officer of The Infantry Center. Prior to this assignment he was assistant division chemical officer of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany. Capt. King includes among his decorations the Bronze Star, Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

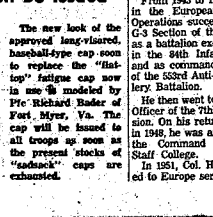
20,000 More Called For In October Draft

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 20,000 men during October for the Army.

This figure is based on needs after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during October.

New Cap Will Soon Be Issued



The new look of the approved long-visored, baseball-type cap soon to replace the "flat-top" fatigue cap now in use is modeled by Pfc Richard Bader of Fort Myer, Va. The cap will be issued to all troops as soon as the present stocks of "sadsack" caps are exhausted.

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Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Col. Huppert

and with the Foreign Military Base Rights Division, Headquarters, U. S. European Command in Paris before returning to the U. S. in 1954 to attend the Armed Forces Staff College.

And AWC

Col. Huppert then served as deputy commander, 74th Regiment Combat Team at Fort Devens, Mass., from 1955 to 1956 before attending the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

From 1957 to 1958, he was in the Field Maneuver Division G-3 Section, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

As a member of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand, Col. Huppert served as commanding officer of Detachment III and senior advisor to the 3rd Royal Thai Army before coming to Benning in September 1959.

Decorations

Among Col. Huppert's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Army Commendation Ribbon with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Major Grogan Is Montezuma Kiwanis Guest

Major Owen R. Grogan, chief of the Doctrines and Requirements Subcommittee of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, addressed the Montezuma (Aa.) Kiwanis Club last week.

The luncheon meeting was held in the Woman's Club House in Montezuma.

"Air Mobility in the Modern Army" was Major Grogan's subject. Color slides augmented his talk.

A veteran of 18 years' active duty, the speaker was assigned to Fort Benning in June, 1959. He is a 1943 graduate of Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.



BAND CO . . . WO Marvin E. Keefer recently assumed duties as director of The Infantry Center Band. He came to the post in June following his graduation from the advanced bandsman course at the Navy School of Music in Washington, D.C., and promotion to warrant officer.

Concerted Prayers for Peace Held at Noon in Post Chapel

Many post personnel are spending a portion of the noon hour each day in prayers for peace at The Infantry Center Chapel.

The daily prayer hour was established by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, and will continue indefinitely.

There is no program nor order of service during the hour.

Individuals participating in the united prayers for peace may enter and leave the chapel at will.

Background organ music is played during the noon hour by MSgt Frank Hardin.

"God has promised that he will listen to his children as they pray," Chaplain Decker said.

"Prayer offered by a congregation of people, even two or three, has greater effect than when we pray alone. The promise is where two or three are gathered together in my name, 'I am in their midst,'" he continued.

Closer Tie-In Planned Between Driver-Vehicle

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Please fasten your seat belts" will be the word in Army vehicles in the near future.

Army field commanders and heads of technical services have been directed by a letter from the Office of The Adjutant



General to install seat belts in motor vehicles and begin an educational program to impress military drivers with the value of the safety device.

The instructions stated that the belts would be installed in all sedans, station wagons, pickup trucks and ambulances, with a few exceptions.

The exceptions included tactical type vehicles unless DA technical publications provided for such installation on a specific vehicle. The instruction allows local commanders to determine the need for belts on vehicles which make only short trips wholly within military installations.

The education program will include showing of a film "Safety Through Seat Belts" which is being placed in all Army Film Libraries and a special seat belt information kit which will soon be distributed by DA.

The letter stated that, as much as possible under existing laws and procurement policies, specifications for the development of new passenger carrying vehicles will incorporate design features adapted to seat belt installation.

Observes Exercise

Major James V. Chriss has been attending exercise "SEA WALL" at Fort Lewis.

He observed Infantry battle group communications during the exercise, conducted from September 10 to 16.

Major Chriss is assistant operations officer of The Infantry School's Communication Department.

Pakistani Visitor Is Briefed

Pakistani Army corps commander Lt. Gen. Bakhtiar Rana is viewing Infantry School activities today. He arrived yesterday and will depart tomorrow.

Yesterday the Allied general conferred with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, and was guest of honor at an official luncheon given by Gen. Harrell in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Rana observed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat and ground mobility, communications and non-resident instruction. He also was oriented on training literature, instructor training and Infantry School organization and toured the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt. James R. Whitley, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department, is the project officer for the visit. Capt. Raymond B. Green is the U. S. Department of the Army tour director for the Pakistani officer.

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this is a valuable coupon
YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!
World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
Not Good On Any Saturday
Not Redeemable In The Roman Room
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
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Good only through Sept. 29, 1961
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Victory Drive
Next to Villa Nova Motel
Good at Capri Restaurant
1009½ Broadway



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½ FRY CHICKEN 77¢
With Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter.
SEAFOODS
SHRIMP BOX .... 87¢
CAT FISH BOX .... 97¢
CRAB PATTIES BOX .... 97¢
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Above Served With Cole Slaw, French Fries, Hot Rolls and Butter
HOT DOGS with Chili 10¢
Delicious HAMBURGERS 12¢
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Open 11 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M., CLOSED MONDAYS
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EASY PAYDAY TERMS or 90 days same as cash
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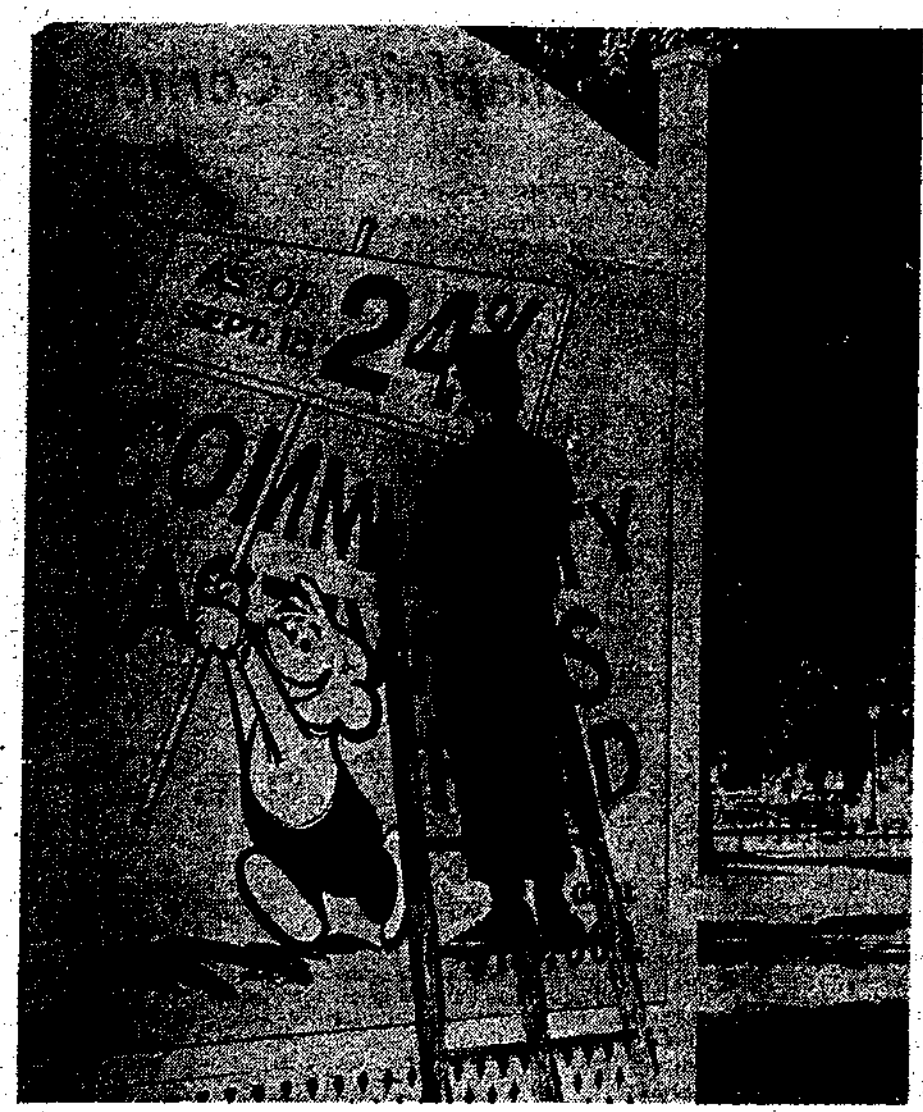
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



CAA SIGN . . . Pfc. Henry Gladstone, Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade, puts finishing touches on the CAA sign he designed and painted. The sign is located across from the main theater. During the first month of the CAA drive at total of $29,809.19 has been turned in by team captains. CAA supports post community activities including Visiting Nurses', Preventive Dental Health, Chaplain's Religious Education Programs and YAC. It also makes an annual contribution to the local civilian United Givers Fund which supports 34 agencies benefiting post personnel.

Civil Service Examination Date is Near

Military personnel planning to enter Civil Service after separation from active duty and college students approaching graduation should file an application now to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination, according to T. A. Barefoot, chief of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

Deadline

Deadline for filing application for the next test is September 28. The examination will be given October 14 and repeated at intervals, to be announced, through April 26, 1962.

Examinations for Management Internships also will be given at intervals through January 25, 1962.

The entrance examination is designed primarily for personnel entering Civil Service. However, civilian employees who have not taken the examination are advised to take it as a means of qualifying for possible advancement to higher level positions, Barefoot added.

Personnel passing the examinations will be placed on a register of eligibles in the Regional Office of the Fifth Civil Service Region in Atlanta, for hiring in the Southeast. The new register will supercede the list established by the last examination.

Individuals who passed the previous examination and who are still interested in being considered for appointment from this register should apply for the new examination, Barefoot said.

For further information contact the Civil Service Board, Civilian Personnel Section, Building 1620, or telephone 545-2513.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
½ Chicken In A Basket To Go! $1.00
Served With French Fried Potatoes.
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

20 Nurses Will Visit Post Today

Twenty student nurses from St. Francis in Columbus will visit The Infantry Center today.

The group will hear an introduction to escape and evasion tactics in Mechanicsville Hall at 1:15 p.m. followed by a film entitled "Code of the American Fighting Man."

The visitors will review a demonstration of canine dismounted drill and obedience performed by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, at 2:45 p.m. at the Old Stockade. Then they will tour the stockade, observing reception and interrogation of "prisoners."

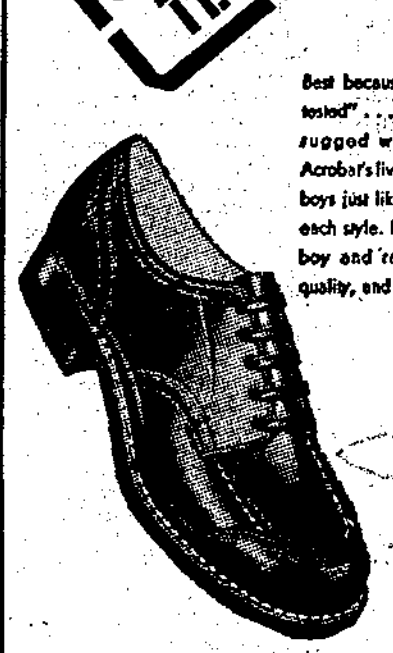
The girls will leave the post at 5 p.m. after taking buddy seat rides, simulated parachute jumps from a 250-foot airborne training tower, at Eubanks Field.

Post Commander Accepts Honorary Club Presidency

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, has been named honorary president of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

Gen. Harrell was notified in a letter presented by 2nd Lt. Charles L. Mullins, president of the organization. Lt. Mullins is assigned to the 187th Pathfinder Team of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The Sport Parachute Club meets the second Friday night of each month in Building 2087.



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Best because they're "children tested" . . . proved for fit . . . rugged wear and style in Acrobat's living laboratory where boys just like yours actually test each style. Put Acrobat on your boy and rest assured of fit, quality, and good looks.
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All These Will Go At 25¢ to $5.00
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Buy as many as you wish!
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WITH INSIGNIA DESIGN
They may not be your unit insignia . . . but they're very decorative and useful.
now only 25¢ ea.
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Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant
Many Other Items Greatly Reduced! Buy Now! Big Savings!



Benning Banter

Sp5 Larry Benedict

'Ve Don't Say Nothing'



The Berlin situation is so mixed up that a Portland, Ore., man, fed up with all he had read, decided to call Premier Khrushchev personally and ask him what he intends to do about the mess, according to a story Spt Harold Kiteking dug up somewhere.

This man dialed long distance but the operator refused to put through the call unless there was a specific message for the Premier. "No special message," he said, "I just want to know what's happening."

So he finally decided to call the Russian Embassy in Germany. There, at least, he got someone on the line.

"Vat you Vant?" asked the voice at the other end.

When the Oregon man said he wanted to know the situation in Berlin, the voice replied, "We don't say nothing."

He still doesn't know what's happening.

The Old Pyramid Game

Once again, the wide-awake Columbus Better Business Bureau has prepared a warning against a proposition which seldom lives up to its promise. There's a local surge of interest in "referral plan" selling, which reportedly can earn as much as $50,000 a year for the participant.

It's the same old pyramid game, mathematically completely unsound. If the plan worked as presented to the prospect, one person would get six enrolled, they in turn would get six more each, and after just 10 such steps there would be 10,077,696 people working to the financial advantage of the first seller. These plans just don't work out.

Since there are legitimate firms offering rewards for recommending products and assisting in sales, the safe thing to do is contact the BBB if interested in a proposition, and in doubt. The local bureau could have saved area residents thousands of dollars on various ventures if they had just been asked for a free report. Files are very much up-to-date, and available to us all.

Hang on to Your ID Card

If you were caught in the involuntary extension, and your Identification Card expires, don't worry about replacing it. Such cards will be honored for an additional four month maximum period after they normally expire. These cards will also be sufficient to obtain dependent medical care cards.

Officers' Missile Schooling

Officers from all branches may now attend the most advanced course in the Army School System on missiles and missile science at the Fort Bliss Air Defense Center.

An officer course lasting 39 weeks includes mathematics, physics, aerodynamics, engineering electronics, guidance, propulsion, atomics and space technology as well as theory and operation of all systems. Plans are being made for a second course during FY '62, starting in February, and openings exist. How to apply? Use Army Form 254, forwarded through personnel.



"Whew... 'Marry a Good Cook' They Said"

Editorial

Keeping Slim and Trim; A Duty Responsibility

Whenever the services — or even local commanders — launch a campaign to encourage overweight men to slough off excess fat by dieting and exercise, you're sure to hear aggrieved voices chorusing that it's an invasion of the serviceman's personal rights.

Understandably, people with a weight problem are sensitive about it and inclined to be resentful of any suggestion that they are a special group singled out for corrective counsel. The services fully appreciate this. But they also see beyond the personal problem.

Corpulence impairs a man's duty performance. The overweight individual, physically sluggish, is likely to be just as dull mentally, lacking in the initiative that marks the superior serviceman. If excessive eating and lack of exercise are at the root of his disability, it's plainly in the best interest of the military to fight a fire under him for the good of the service and for his own good.

Keeping in shape — physically and mentally — has always been intrinsic to service life. Now President Kennedy's physical fitness program for the nation highlights the problem as it affects those of us in uniform. We are expected to set an example — in appearance, in behavior, in deed — for others to follow. So emphasis on the matter of proper weight has never been more opportune.

Take the case of a career man at a western military installation. Always given to stoutness, he had hit a high of 343 when he voluntarily went to the base hospital for help. He was admitted as a patient and, in a two-month period of supervised dieting, shed 60 pounds.

But could he continue this abstinence once discharged from the hospital and on his own? He could and did, although it was far from easy. In the next six months he got himself down to 208 — not excessive for a man of his husky build. His advice to others? "Will power and fortitude are the main ingredients — anyone can do it if he's willing to forego the pleasures of the so-called fattening foods."

Will power and fortitude — in other words, self-discipline it's as elementary as that. No serviceman suffering from overweight should require the prodding of his superiors to lick the problem.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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The BRANHAM COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
National Advertising Representative

Chaplain's Corner

Security

By Chaplain (Capt.) Hugh C. McKeown

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord guard the city, he watches in vain who guards it" (Psalm 126).

This text taken from the psalms of David should give every American pause to reflect. In these days of urgency and confusion, an anxious future offers little hope to men.

We have heard so much platitudinous talk about democracy, freedom, and human dignity that it tends to become old shop. Like unthinking children, we put away from our thoughts what our rights as a free people could ever be lost or destroyed.

Naively confident in our natural sense of self-sufficiency, we rely almost totally upon our material strength and resources. Yet, history records the almost overnight collapse of great nations who trusting to their human powers and arms forgot this most fundamental truth of all human rights.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord guard the city, he watches in vain who guards it."

For many Americans, the psalm texts are deserving of serious personal consideration. The rights we enjoy as Americans come from God.

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed this truth at the very beginning of our nation's history; the Constitution confirmed it and spelled out the safeguards to protect those rights. But, frankly speaking, how many Americans remember this?

How many Americans are actually grateful to Almighty God Who is the source of these national blessings? There is a strong temptation to answer, "Comparatively few."

Poorly attended chapel services on Sunday and other days of worship seem to support this pessimistic answer. Are we so foolish as to think that we are always going to be prosperous and victorious just because we are Americans?

This might well be our fatal mistake. The citadel of our rights as free Americans may not so much be overthrown by our enemies, as undermined by those Americans who neglect their God and the practices of their religious beliefs.

It is only in constant and continuing communion with Our God that we are going to find the necessary light, strength, and courage to guide us in the days ahead.

The Judge Says . . .

Contract May Not Bind You While On Active Duty

(End of a 2 Part Series)

By 1Lt Bernard E. Burk

As stated in last week's article, the serviceman on active duty has certain rights and protections under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

For instance, this Act will help the serviceman who, while a civilian, entered into an installment contract wherein he agreed to pay, let's say, $60.00 per month for car payments.

He later entered the service and cannot now afford to make the agreed payment.

The Act states that no person who has received, under a contract for the purchase of property, a deposit or installment of the purchase price from a person who has entered the military service after such payment, will be able to exercise any right or option under the contract or resume possession of the property for nonpayment of any installment or for any breach of the terms thereof occuring prior to or during the period of such military service, except by action in a court of competent jurisdiction.

Any person who shall knowingly resume possession of property, or attempts to do so, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. This means, in effect, that the seller cannot repossess the goods without a court order.

Upon hearing of such action the court may order the repayment of prior installments or deposits or any part thereof to the serviceman as a condition for terminating the contract and resuming possession of the property.

It may, in its discretion, on its own motion, and shall, on application to it by such person in military service or some person on his behalf, order a stay of proceedings unless, in the opinion of the court, the ability of the defendant to comply with the terms of the contract is not materially affected by reason of such service. Or it may make such other disposition of the case as may be equitable.

Congress has recognized that in some situations a person serving in the Armed Forces could incur, by being on active duty, financial or other problems. It has tried, by passing the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1919, to relieve some of these problems.

For further information on this Act, contact the Legal Assistance Officer.

Australia's Armored Corps Director Visits

Lt. Col. C. J. Miles, director of the Royal Australian Armored Corps, was briefed on Infantry School activities Monday.

The Allied officer conferred with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, and participated in an informal technical discussion and demonstration of armored personnel carriers at Victory Pond.

He also was oriented on the latest trends in armor within the Infantry division and The Infantry School's organization, mission, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities.

Col. Miles arrived at the post last Saturday and departed Monday night.



AC-1 CARIBOU HAS CAPACITY OF 32 PARATROOPERS OR 22 CASUALTIES
And It Can Also Clear a 50 Foot Obstacle in 500 Feet or Land in 600 Feet



C-123 DATA CHIEF CHECKS CHUTES
Parachute Maintenance Branch Plays Safe

The Infantryman's Aerial Friend--The Caribou

There are thousands of parachutists in the Army today, but only a relative few who have jumped from the Army's new AC-1 Caribou.

Tests recently conducted by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department have revealed many interesting features of the plane that are of interest to both the parachutist and the Infantryman.

The plane will carry 6000 pounds of cargo for 200 nautical miles. Without cargo, it will carry 32 combat-equipped Infantrymen or 24 fully geared parachutists.

To the combat Infantryman, these facts and figures are most gratifying. Cut off from his own lines, the doughboy knows there is the Caribou able to drop supplies or troops to assist him and to even land on a small field in order to evacuate him.

Those veteran combat Infantrymen who have found themselves in such a situation in the past realize the importance of such ag aircraft.

Let's take a look at the Caribou and see what the plane has to offer. First, it requires no elaborate runway to take off and land. It is a short take-off and landing (STOL) vehicle, and can clear a 50 foot obstacle in 1000 feet or less with no wind — considerably less with the aid of wind. It can land in 600 to 600 feet.

From the jumper's point of view, the Caribou is tailor-made for his purpose.

Let's take a look at a plane-load of jumpers from the marshaling area to the drop zone. The paratroopers, fully equipped, have their gear checked several times prior to boarding by use of a ramp at the rear of the plane. The ramp resembles that on the C-123 but does not reach the ground.

The interior is similar to the old C-47, where there were two rows of seats, one on each side of the plane.

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report

The ceiling is much lower. The Caribou is wide enough to carry a jeep, and the inside resembles a shell.

The jumpmaster, Sfc Daniel E. Johnson, of the Pathfinder School, begins his briefing. "Essentially, Caribou jump procedures are the same as those used in jumping from Air Force aircraft. Note that all static lines are over your left shoulder. Leave them there. The anchor line cable is located near the wall on the right side of the plane; all of you will use the same cable.

"On exiting from the plane at the 15 degree ramp in the rear, take two normal steps down the ramp, and on the third step you should clear the plane. Don't close up on the man in front of you. Wait until he clears the ramp before taking your three steps. From there on, you are on your own."

Soon, the Caribou is taxiing down the runway for take-off. The jumpers are surprised as the plane is airborne in about 300 meters and rapidly gains altitude. In a matter of seconds it is at 1250 feet (jump altitude) and steady.

The red light goes on, and two officers, in this case Capts. Tony Labrozzi and John Rogers, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, are to jump on the first pass over the drop zone in order to test the wind speed and direction.

Soon, the green light goes on and the two take their three steps and disappear. Sgt. Johnson, with the aid of the crew chief, Sp5 James D. Smith, 1st Aviation Company, uses the static line retriever to bring in the static lines of the departed captains.

As the Caribou begins its circle of the drop zone, the jumpmaster shouts, "Get Ready." Unlike Air Force aircraft, the jumpers can hear the commands.

Soon the planeload of men are standing at the top of the ramp, all equipment has again been checked, and the drop zone is approaching. The jumpmaster commands, "Go." The stick, in rapid and orderly manner, moves to the rear of the Caribou and exits.

To each jumper there is a new sensation. There is not the blast experienced in a jump from the C-119, the C-123, or even the U-1A. There are no rotary blade effects as when jumping from the H-34. Down, down, down . . ., and suddenly the 'chute gently blossoms.

From the jumper's point of view, the Caribou is the only plane for him. From the Infantryman's viewpoint, the unlimited possibilities give him the feeling that he won't be quite so alone out in the boondocks cut off from friendly lines. Help, in the form of the new AC-1 Caribou, is only minutes away.



WITH THE BEST TRAINING AND EQUIPMENT, AND ALL SAFETY CHECKS MADE
Waiting Period Before Making Jump is Still a Time For Serious Thoughts and Teamwork



THE THIRD STEP IS A LONG ONE
A Paratrooper Makes A Jump During Tests

Reserve Engineers Improve Post Areas

Annual One-Army summer Reserve training at Fort Benning is a two-way function. Besides receiving training the units contribute to permanent improvements on post.

The work of the 31 engineer units trained this summer gave the post more than eight miles of resurfaced road, and several dirt roads were reconditioned.

Trails were constructed in several areas; several thousand square feet of asphalt surfacing, mostly parking areas, were completed; five range towers were built and permanent bleachers were made.

Fourteen standard latrines were finished; some concrete work was done including retaining walls, steps, drainage ditches and culverts. Timber work in the form of retaining walls, culverts and a bridge spanning 40 feet were constructed.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Watching Agnes Phillips wield a hammer at the Woman's Club Workshop, I wondered why they call us the "weaker sex".

No man ever approached a project with more enthusiasm or determination than the members of the Decorations Committee hard at work preparing to transform the Main Club into a three-ring circus October 4 for the opening tea.

The hours are 2-5 p.m. and all officers' wives, both active and retired, are invited.

The activity chairmen will be present at the tea to take enrollments in a variety of classes. Fifteen different classes are scheduled this year, from beginners bridge to slim 'n trim.

Mrs. Norvin Smith, chairman, will be taking reservations for the annual trip to Atlanta to "spend the day at Rich's", which is scheduled for early November.

Mrs. John Bohen, chairman of the school of dance, announces that an adult ballet class will be offered if enough ladies are interested. Ladies who participated last year were very enthusiastic. If you are interested, please call her at MU 9-7452. There are still openings in the children's classes, in both ballet, tap, and toe.

Scotchfoursome

A scotchfoursome will be held at the post Country Club this Sunday. Tee-off time will be 12 noon. The event is described as a best ball twosome.

At Troop Command

Fashion Show Opens Season

The Ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command held their first luncheon of the season at the Supper Club recently.

Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of Headquarters, including Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom, Mrs. Kenneth R. Cartwright, Mrs. Michael M. Downes, Mrs. Daniel W. Rachal, Mrs. Robert J. Archibald, Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Whitehead, Mrs. Mitchell C. Johnson and Mrs. Russell J. Wnek.

Special guest at the affair was Mrs. Ben Harrell. Other guests included Mrs. James Durham, Mrs. Dallas Patterson, Mrs. Mabel Bailey and Allen Nickas.

A fashion show was presented with styles from a local shop. A football motif provided the background and the models passed through a red and white goalpost as they presented their fashions.

Models were Mrs. Michael M. Downes, Mrs. John A. Osborn, Mrs. Floyd D. Hoefler, Mrs. Paul L. Scholl, Mrs. Willie Sherrill Lee, Mrs. Jack Sherwood and Mrs. Don S. Payne.

As a finale the models reappeared on the ramp together and Mrs. Downes sang a selection from the Broadway musical "Carousel."

Farewell was bid Mrs. Primo Acoba, who will depart for Hawaii with her husband shortly.

Newcomers to the group include Mrs. Francis L. Franklin, Mrs. Grover G. Johnson and Mrs. Martin J. Kelley.

School Bell Does Double Duty, Opens Club Coffee

A ringing school bell welcomed ladies of the Command and Staff Department to their first fall coffee. In keeping with a "Back to School" theme, the approved curriculum for the day consisted of classes in "Coffee and Group Study."

Hostessed by wives of the Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee, this opening affair was held in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers' Open Mess, on September 14.

Mrs. Willard E. Harrison introduced Mrs. Everett V. Mead acting schoolmarm for the occasion. Mrs. Mead announced that instruction would consist of chatting with old friends and meeting new ones.

At the sound of the school bell, the ladies were encouraged to disperse and join different groups for the next "class" session.

New members of the Command & Staff Department introduced were Mesdames A. L. Parson, Jr., Sinclair L. Melner, H. C. Harrison, John C. Rogers, Richard A. Kupau, Andrew H. Weisenfeld, and Edgar S. McFarlan. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Robert L. Phillips, Mrs. Carl A. Forslund, and Mrs. Donald B. Carmichael.

The serving table was overlaid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pyracantha in milk glass epergne. Mrs. H. C. Harrison presided at the coffee service.

This Week's

Social Notes

Commo Luncheon

Mrs. Skaggs and Mrs. Gardner were hostesses at a recent luncheon held for the Ladies of the Communication Department. An arrangement of green ivy and miniature red school houses decorated the tables. Mrs. Charles Benge welcomed the new arrivals, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Skaggs and Mrs. Woodland and bid farewell to Mrs. Atkins. Mrs. Torro, wife of a Chilean Officer attending a course at Fort Benning, was guest of Mrs. Benge. Entertainment was a piano recital by Mrs. Rodera.

Youth Art Teacher

Correct methods of observation and sketching from life will be taught to children of the post every Saturday morning starting October 7, from 10 a.m. 'til noon by Mrs. Carl Lange. Mrs. Lange, who was presented in a one-artist show at Carmel-by-the-Sea in California by her teacher, Louis Caidero Boyer, in 1957, will later give water color instruction to the children.

Protestant Ladies

The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel held their monthly meeting recently at the Religious Education Center. Mrs. Barbara Powell, president, welcomed a new member, Mrs. Robert A. Salemme. Title of the program was "Peace of Heart and Mind" and was conducted by Mrs. Marion Rogers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jeane Estes, hostess.

Adult Art Teacher

Mrs. Milton Lewis will teach an adult art class every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning October 10. She received her training at the Maryland Institute of Fine Art. Charcoal portraiture and ink resist will be among subjects taught.

NCO's

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

The kick-off for our new season, a luncheon held at the clubhouse went right through the uprights! In other words, we scored.

First of all we would like to thank our guest speakers, Mrs. G. Woolf and Mrs. W. Losel, members of the Toastmistress Club, for their most informative talk on the functions of the Red Cross in general and the duties of volunteer workers like Gray Ladies, Staff Aids, etc. in particular.

Delighted to have those two and also several other charming ladies as our guests. Unfortunately all their names are not available but we hope to see the Mesdames Lopez, Moore, Oliver and all the others often and as regular members.

The food was delicious! Many of us — myself for one — started out with good intentions about just taking a few polite bites but wound up stuffing ourselves with Mrs. Raymond R. Faust's irresistible fried chicken, salad, vegetables and rolls.

The last little thought about waistlines was wiped out when we started helping ourselves to the wonderful home made cakes donated by the officers of the club.

A great time was had by all, the conversation was lively and a crazy confusing but hilarious game called "Eye Bingo" helped all of us to forget the sinister state of the world for the afternoon.

☆ ☆ ☆

My G-2 must have been asleep on the job, because corrections are necessary on two items. There will be no business meeting on Thursday, September 28, but just a little party.

Since most of your built-in baby sitters will be home in the evening, come on to the clubhouse and enjoy yourself.

Toastmistress Members Meet For September

Mrs. James Petran, public relations director for the Girl Scouts in this area, was the guest speaker at a recent Toastmistress Club meeting held for the month of September.

Toastmistress Mrs. A. Muscari introduced the guest speaker, who spoke on the theme, "Girls on our Hands." Mrs. Petran spoke of Girl Scout camping plans and Camp Concharty located at Pine Mountain.

Slides were shown of young girls participating in various outdoor activities. She asked Toastmistress for suggestions to improve her presentation and a round table discussion followed the speech. Mrs. Carolyn G. Miner and Mrs. Gerald Kent accompanied Mrs. Petran and took notes throughout the discussion.

Guests were Mrs. Fred R. Koerber, Mrs. Michael J. Bardis, Mrs. Edna Hoyle, Miss Marion Holland, Mrs. John M. Milton and Mrs. Monica Rush.

Guests will be most welcome, as always.

☆ ☆ ☆

The bridge sessions have been moved permanently from the clubhouse to Crain Hall. We would like to thank the management for putting up with us every Tuesday — and we enjoy the coffee and lunches there immensely! Time, as usual, will be 9:30 a.m. Watch this column next week for a preview of coming events.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE ONLY $299.95
—at—
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Benning Stork Club

Arnold Sp5 & Mrs. Darwin C. — Boy
Axtell 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Richard C. — Boy
Bakeman 1st Lt. & Mrs. Charles — Boy
Barnby Sp5 & Mrs. Leroy — Boy
Barton Sgt. & Mrs. Floyd — Girl
Beck Sp4 & Mrs. Elden — Girl
Bennett 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Clyde R. — Boy
Bowers Capt. & Mrs. James — Boy
Box Sp5 & Mrs. Marvin E. — Girl
Brashear Sp5 & Mrs. Kenneth R. — Boy
Brown Sgt. & Mrs. Albert S. — Boy
Brown 1st Lt. & Mrs. John E. — Boy
Brown 1st Lt. & Mrs. John Jr. — Girl
Bryant Sp4 & Mrs. Gillis F. — Girl
Cariello Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas — Boy
Caswell Capt. & Mrs. James E. — Boy
Champagne Sp4 & Mrs. Serge P. — Boy
Clemons Sgt. & Mrs. Jessie — Girl
Comer Sfc & Mrs. Edgar — Boy
Cothran Sgt. & Mrs. Addison — Girl
Cruz Pvt. & Mrs. Augustus — Boy
Darden 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Harold W. — Girl
Davidson Sgt. & Mrs. Donald G. — Girl
Edelman Capt. & Mrs. Alvin L. — Boy
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Herring Sgt. & Mrs. Lewis — Boy
Hewitt Sgt. & Mrs. Clyde — Girl
High Sfc & Mrs. James A. — Boy
Hill Sp4 & Mrs. Wayne — Girl
Hinson 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Edwards — Girl
Hollingsworth Sgt. & Mrs. Theodore — Boy
Hermel Sp5 & Mrs. Clarence M. — Girl
Hughes Sp4 & Mrs. Harry W. — Boy
Hunnley 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Jerry N. — Girl
Hall Sp4 & Mrs. Harry M. — Girl
Humphres Sp4 & Mrs. Lindle M. — Girl
Hunt Sp4 & Mrs. Medford B. — Boy
Hutchison Capt. & Mrs. Jarold L. — Boy
Kennitz Sfc & Mrs. Ronald — Girl
Lady Sp6 & Mrs. Clarence — Boy
Larkins Sp4 & Mrs. Herbert E. — Boy
Long Sp6 & Mrs. Francis — Girl
Long Sp5 & Mrs. Elney — Boy
McLeod Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas D. — Girl
McCreary Cpl. & Mrs. Walter J. — Girl
McSorley Sgt. & Mrs. Charles E. — Boy
Martin 2nd Lt. & Mrs. William — Girl
Mattson Sp4 & Mrs. Edward — Girl
Mendenhall Capt. & Mrs. Harry E. — Boy
Mills 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Jerry C. — Boy
Mize Pfc & Mrs. Leo — Boy
Morrone Sgt. & Mrs. Terrence — Boy
Morton 1st Lt. & Mrs. Richard — Girl
Nagel Pfc & Mrs. Frank L. — Boy
Nalls Sp4 & Mrs. George C. — Twin Boys
Nordyke Sp4 & Mrs. David R. — Girl
Oglesbee Sfc & Mrs. Jackson B. — Girl
Parker Sgt. & Mrs. Donald L. — Boy
Philpot Sfc & Mrs. John O. — Boy
Pickett Sp4 & Mrs. Paul T. — Boy
Pope Sp4 & Mrs. James — Girl
Reed Sgt. & Mrs. Paul — Boy
Rhodes Sgt. & Mrs. William W. — Boy
Rice Sfc & Mrs. John W. — Boy
Riley Sgt. & Mrs. Maxie L. — Girl
Rohrback Sgt. & Mrs. Daniel — Girl
Ronyak Pvt. & Mrs. Dennis — Girl
Rouchon Capt. & Mrs. Anthony C. — Girl
Schwartz Sp4 & Mrs. Carl H. — Girl
Scroggins Sfc & Mrs. Fred D. — Girl
Silva Pvt. & Mrs. Arthur — Boy
Smith Sp5 & Mrs. Charles — Girl
Smith Sgt. & Mrs. Clyde L. — Girl
Smith Sp4 & Mrs. David B. — Twin Girls
Smoot Sgt. & Mrs. Taylor W. — Girl
Starling 2nd Lt. & Mrs. John — Boy
Stovall Capt. & Mrs. Don — Girl
Stover 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Bruce L. — Boy
Sullivan Cpl. & Mrs. Curtis H. — Girl
Thomas Pfc & Mrs. Wendell S. — Boy
Thrash Pfc & Mrs. Maurice W. — Girl
Treat 1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert B. — Boy
Turner Sp5 & Mrs. Samuel — Boy
Vasquez Sgt. & Mrs. Richard — Girl
Walpole Capt. & Mrs. Richard W. — Boy
White Sp4 & Mrs. William — Girl
Wells Sp4 & Mrs. James D. — Boy
Williams Sfc & Mrs. Booker T. — Girl
Williams 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Leroy — Boy
Wilson Sgt. & Mrs. Vonnie — Boy
Young Capt. & Mrs. Ray J. — Boy

JADA Coke Party At Country Club

The Junior Army Daughters of America will hold a Coke Party tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Country Club.

All members are urged to come and bring guests. This party is to introduce new members and to renew old friendships.

Special Announcement:
MILITARY DEPENDENTS ONLY
Massey College will offer a three month Stenographic and Civil Service Preparatory Course starting October 16, 1961.
ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES:
• Free Transportation from Ft. Benning and major housing areas.
• Low monthly tuition payments.
• Accelerated Courses
• All classes under degree instructors
YOU can be ready to supplement your family income in 3 short months!
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9-22



SEASON OPENER . . . Mrs. Ben Harrell (L) receives her invitation to the Opening Tea of the season, planned by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning at the Main Officers' Open Mess October 4 at 2 p.m. The invitation, one of some 3,000 sent out, is presented by Mrs. Joseph Starker, corresponding secretary of the club.

Orientation For Ladies Explains TIS Functions

An orientation coffee for the wives of students attending Infantry Officers Career Course Class 1, Detachment 1, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held earlier this month in the detachment lounge.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commanding officer of the battalion, Lt. Col. Arthur Estes, Student Brigade protestant chaplain, Capt. Lawrence Lovato, detachment commander, and Mrs. Lawrence Lovato welcomed the ladies and gave short talks on the career course purposes and functions.

Guests at the occasion were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., and Mrs. James C. Donaghey.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carl Kasemeier, and Mrs. Lawrence Lovato were the cadre hostesses.

Centering the refreshment table was an attractive arrangement of mums and daisies. Coffee, tea, and cookies were served the 100 ladies attending.

In order that the ladies could become better acquainted, a follow-up coffee was held later. Mrs. Lawrence Lovato introduced Mrs. R. W. Keyes and Mrs. J. C. Donaghey who were attending as guests.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Vern Joseph and Mrs. Carl Kasemeier.

Protestant Women Slate of Officers

Fort Benning's Women-of-the-Chapels will install new officers at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday (Sept. 27 at the monthly meeting in the Religious Education Center, Building 2605.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center Chaplain, will speak on "The Importance of Christian Visitation."

Hostesses for the coffee hour will be Mrs. Lewis R. Buckner, and Mrs. Burr M. Willey.

SOUNDS GOOD

Buffaloburgers and buffalo steak are common restaurant items in South Dakota's Black Hills.

10 Best Dressed Local Women Will Be Announced October 6

The 10 best dressed women of the Fort Benning - Columbus area will be announced October 6 at a Fashion-scope at the Ralston Hotel.

The annual fashion show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room with a showing of American and other designs, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Business and Professional Womens Club.

Nominations for the Ten Best Dressed Women are made in personal letters to Mrs. Johnnie Gresham, Green Island Hills, Columbus, naming the woman thought to be always well-dressed no matter what the occasion.

Nominees will be judged by an impartial committee of three men and three women.

The 10 best dressed will be announced at the close of the fashion show.

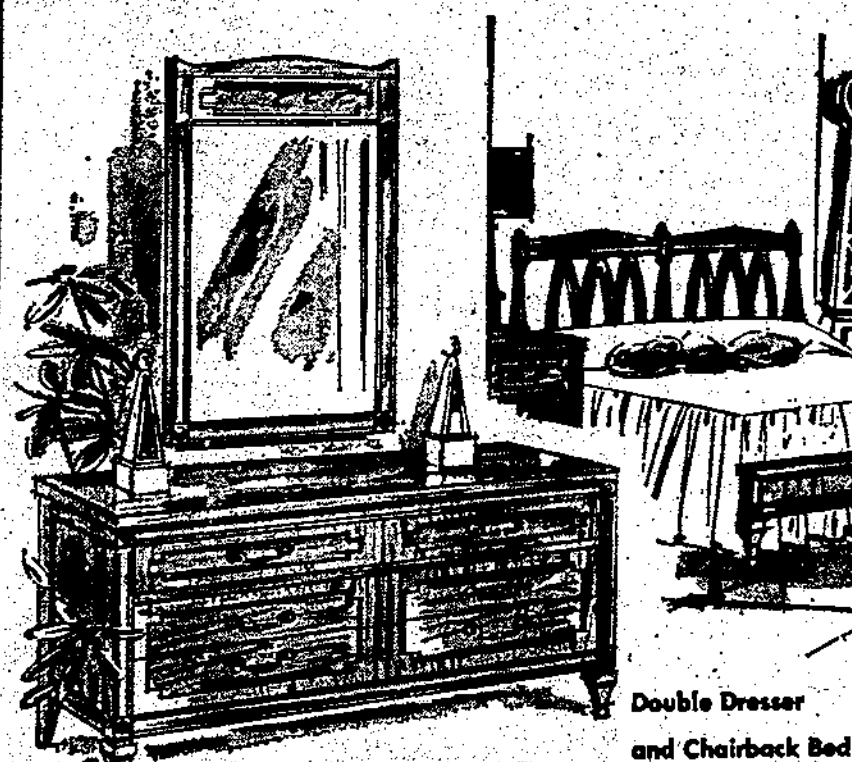
There will be a reception at 9:30 p.m. in the hotel's Civic Room in honor of the 10 selected women.

Attendance at the Fashion-scope will be limited to 400.

Tickets are available at The Infantry Center Information Section.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by telephoning MSgt Lillian McCabe or Mrs. Ida C. Evans at 545-7982 or 545-4622.

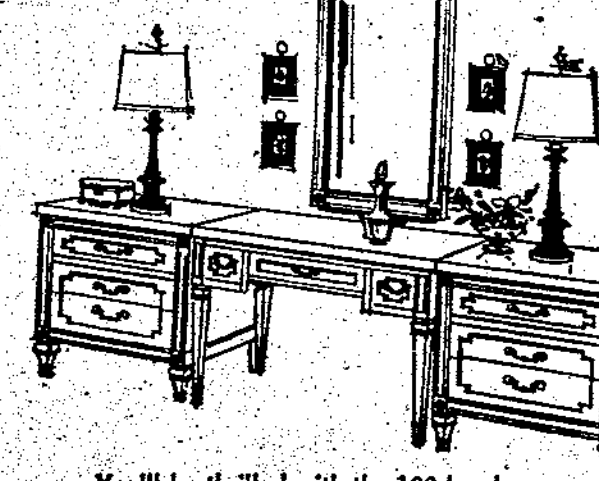
Hinson Galleries
ITALIAN BEAUTY
antiqued spice cherry in a lovely Italian Provincial design . . . looks expensive, but isn't



Double Dresser and Chairback Bed 158.35

This is cherry at its finest—beautifully grained, and with a wonderful, bisque-tone distressed finish that is one of the most attractive we've ever seen. The nicest thing about cherry is that it actually grows lovelier with age. This group will be prettier in your home next year than it looks on our floor today.

Double Dresser	$93.55
Mirror	$27.90
Chest	$79.20
Bed	$64.80
Night Table	$34.20
Bachelor Chest	$58.50
Desk	$70.20
Verticle Mirror	$18.90



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'Of The Troops and For The Troops'

Military Police Corps Observes 20th Anniversary

The Infantry Center's Military Policemen will join other MP's throughout the Army in observing the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Military Police Corps, next Tuesday, September 26.

They will hold a party Sunday at the USAIC recreation area to celebrate the date.

Commenting on the 20th Anniversary, Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, Infantry Center provost marshal, said, "The 25th of September marks the twentieth year that Military Police have served the Army as an organized, professionally trained Corps. This Corps is justified only so long as service is rendered to the Army, and through such service aids the commanders in fulfilling their missions."

All efforts in criminal investigations, crime prevention, traffic control and regulation, town and post patrolling, and the hundred and one tasks performed daily by Military Policemen are directed to this end.

"In carrying out their mission," Col. Farmer continued, "it is vital that cooperation with, and from, all military personnel be assured. Likewise, close working relations with civil police agencies is necessary. In this respect, we at Fort Benning are fortunate in having city, county, state and Federal agencies who are completely co-operative.

"As for the Military Police here. . .," he added, "they deserve a happy birthday salute. Their ability, demeanor, performance of duty, and willingness to work long hours is unparalleled in my experience."

Although the Corps of Military Police was established in 1941 to meet the needs of a swiftly expanding Army, the Corps did not become a permanent branch of the service until June, 1950.

Since the Continental Army days, the office of Provost Marshal was activated only when the need arose and it wasn't until World War I that a strong effort was made on behalf of a permanent military police force.

In 1941 the Corps found standardized military police doctrine and procedures almost non - existent. Training programs had been based upon civil police methods which were not completely adequate within the military sphere.

To fulfill its far-flung responsibilities, the Provost Marshal General's School and the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon were established.

In a comparatively short time men of the Regular Army watched the MP's change from a semi-organized, over-worked, under-rated, much maligned group to a crack Corps now found on duty at points all over the world wherever the Army is stationed.

Today's MP's proudly serve under their motto: "Of the Troops and For The Troops," and are skilled in many different fields from processing prisoners of war to escorting distinguished guests.



SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE A REAL FRIEND AT CROSSINGS ON THE POST
Spc4 Ken L. Spruill Escorts Group From Patch School Across Lumpkin Road

Redeye Rocket May Soon Go To Field Units

The Infantryman may soon be supplied with a shoulder weapons that will be capable of bringing down an enemy plane.

The job could be done with the Redeye, a bazooka-like weapon that wil be supplied to the Army and Marines. Weighing only 18.2 pounds, Redeye shoots a rocket that seeks out the hot exhaust of a plane, flies into its tailpipe and explodes. With Redeye, troops could defend themselves against strafing or low-level bombing from the skies.

To begin production the Defense Department is asking Congress for 25 million dollars. This would provide about 3,000 Redeyes.

TOUGH ON TEETH

Teeth are for chewing and not for the damaging things many persons subject them to such as biting off thread, opening bobby pins, chewing pencils, biting hard candy or cracking nuts.



MSGT JOSEPH R. MARTIN (R) INSPECTS .45 PISTOL
MP Company's Spc4 Ivan J. Vasquez Presents His Weapon

Museum Has New Display On Exhibit

. Clothing, equipment and other objects of historical interest, many of which have not been previously shown, are being exhibited this week in the upper floor of the new wing of the Infantry Museum, according to 1st Lt. Robert Archibald, museum custodian.

The display contains mostly objects captured from the enemy in both Pacific and European Theaters in World War II as well as some recovered on the battlefields of Korea.

Included is a Soviet Army 82 mm mortar, their counterpart of our 81 mm weapon, and an interesting collection of native knives from the Philippine Islands.

The new display room was opened to permit the showing of many items which, for lack of space have not been placed on exhibit before.

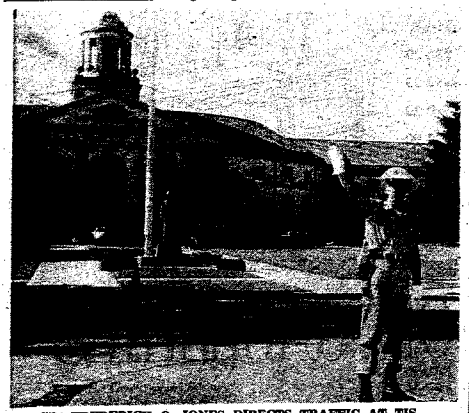
All persons are encouraged by Lt. Archibald to visit the museum and bring dependents and friends.

Arrangements for group tours may be made by calling 545-5413. Although official opening hours during the week are from 3 to 5 p.m., special group tours may be conducted from 9 a.m. daily.

Week ends and holidays, the museum is open to the public between 1 and 5 p.m. The Infantry Museum is located on Ingersoll Street near Crain Hall.

EARLY EXPOSITION

New York City, in 1853, was the site of the first international exposition held in the U.S. It was sponsored entirely by private funds and the government gave neither financial support nor endorsement to the project.



SP4 FREDERICK O. JONES DIRECTS TRAFFIC AT TIS
Traffic Control Branch Assures Smooth Rush Hour Flow

Advanced Class Graduates; Capt. Watkins First of 93

Urging The Infantry School's Associate Officer Advanced Class 5 to keep abreast of the myriad changes affecting the military, Major Gen. Charles W. G. Rich spoke at graduation ceremonies for the group last Friday.

"The military business is constantly changing. It is your duty to pass on your newly acquired knowledge to increase the competence of your units and its individuals, Gen. Rich, commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., emphasized.

The speaker pointed out that the 101st Division is dealing with many interesting new concepts, noting in particular the "use of Army aviation to revolutionize the battlefield from a strategic point of view."

Honor graduate of the class was Capt. Walter L. Watkins. He has been assigned to The Infantry School.

A veteran of 10 years' active duty, Capt. Watkins is a 1951 graduate of the University of Maryland and completed Infantry Officer Candidate School here in June, 1952.

The 93-man class included 14 Allied officers from the Republic of China, Greece, Indonesia, Libya, Norway, Switzerland and Turkey.

"There is a constant challenge for you by your leadership and knowledge which you've gained here at The Infantry School to materially improve the professional competence of the unit to which you've been assigned. The demand for you as Infantry School products is greater than we will be able to furnish," Gen. Rich told the class.

"You must meet the challenge by utilizing the knowledge you've gained, spreading the gospel and continuing to keep up," he stressed.

SECOND TO NONE!
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12-13
Sports Page 16





NEW ORDNANCE AND DIV TRAINS C-O'S
Col. Myers, left, and Col. Clark

New Staff, Command Assignments Are Told

G-1, G-4, Trains and Ord Welcome New Leaders

Four new assignments in staff and command positions have been announced in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Personnel) is Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, former battalion commander of the division's 15th Artillery.

Before coming to the 2nd Division, Col. Jones was assigned to the Student Detachment of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

USMA Grad

A native of Herrin, Illinois, he graduated from the United States Military Academy with a bachelor of science degree in engineering in 1943.

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 (Supply and Logistics) for the division.

Col. Larson's previous assignment was with the Military Assistance and Advisory Group, Republic of China. He is a 1943 graduate of Officers' Candidate School and holds a degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a native of Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Named as the new commander of Division Trains is Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Clark Jr., a native of North Andover, Massachusetts.

Operation Bootstrap

Col. Clark recently returned to the 2nd Infantry Division from the University of Maryland where he studied under "Operation Bootstrap."

Before going to Maryland, he served as the division's Inspector General. He was assigned to the division from the Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Greece.

Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow

(See Officers, P. 14)





NEW ASSISTANT CHIEFS OF STAFF
Col. Jones, left, and Col. Larson

Pakistani General to Tour Division This Afternoon

BY GEORGE HORD

Lieutenant General Pakhtiar Rana, Corps Commander and Martial Law Administrator, Zone "B," Pakistan Army, is scheduled to arrive at division headquarters at 1:15 p.m. today for a tour of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Following an initial interview with Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, the Pakistani general is to receive a G-3 (Training and Operations) staff briefing at the War Room.

Mortar Firing

Next on his itinerary is a stop at Coolidge Range, where he will observe 4.2 mortar firing by Combat Support Company of the division's 9th Infantry.

At Warner Range, Gen. Pakhtiar Rana is to see subcaliber firing by assault weapons platoons from battle groups of the division.

During a visit at Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, he is to be conducted on a tour to include the orderly room, billets and mess hall.

From the 87th Infantry, Gen. Pakhtiar Rana will travel to the third echelon maintenance shop of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and from there to the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.

The last stop on his tour is at the Supply and Maintenance Shop of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Visit Concluded

His visit will conclude at division headquarters at 4:15, Department of the Army Tour Director for Gen. Pakhtiar Rana is Captain Raymond B. Green.

Should inclement weather develop this afternoon, the Pakistani general's itinerary is to be altered by omitting visits to Coolidge and Warner Ranges.

2nd Division To Honor 6

One officer and five enlisted men are to be honored this morning at a miniature review and retirement ceremony at Division Headquarters parade field.

Scheduled to retire, all with more than 20 years' active duty, are: Major Stirling J. Price, Headquarters, Division Artillery; Master Sergeants Marvin C. Hendrix, Division Artillery, William D. Morgan, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and John B. Worozbyt, 1st Infantry; Sergeant First Class Russell E. Bledsoe, 22nd Infantry, and Specialist Four Rodgers Byers, Division Headquarters Company.

Ceremony Honors Gen. Chase at 1st

The 1st Infantry recently held a welcoming ceremony to greet the division's commanding general, Major General Charles Chase.

Gen. Chase was officially welcomed by Battle Group Commander Colonel Walter B. Todd as the battle group looked on in mass formation.

Hopkins S-Major At 87th

16-Year Veteran Former Hq. Co. First Sergeant

Master Sergeant Harry B. Hopkins this week was promoted to Sergeant Major of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Men in the 87th remember Sgt. Hopkins as the first sergeant of Headquarters Company. About two months ago, he moved across the street to Battle Group Headquarters, where he has been serving as sergeant major. Before his assignment to the 87th, he served for three years as the sergeant major of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry on Main Post.

N. Carolinian

A native of Concord, North Carolina, Sergeant Hopkins entered the Army 16 years ago at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He took his basic and armored training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During World War II he was a security guard for the 65th Field Hospital at Okinawa and later was assigned as a first sergeant with the 116th Military Police Detachment. He returned to the States in 1949 and taught ROTC classes at the University of Texas.



NEW S-MAJ.
Sgt. Hopkins

Captain Dolan Joins 9th Inf. as Chaplain

By 9th Inf PIO

Chapel Four, in the 9th Infantry area, has welcomed a new Chaplain.

Of the Roman Catholic faith, Chaplain (Captain) James F. Dolan, formerly served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Student Brigade on Main Post.

Chaplain Dolan attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., St. Louis University in Missouri, and graduated from Weston Theological College in Massachusetts. He is a native of Jersey City, New Jersey.

Colonel C. P. Hannum, the battle group commander, and Chaplain Horace Sams, the Protestant Chaplain from number four, welcomed the new Chaplain and pinned the 9th Infantry crest on him.



TO 9TH INF
Chaplain Dolan

Vocalist, Pianist and Instrumental Group Win Service Club Two's Talent Contest

A vocalist, a piano player and an instrumental group were judged the best in an all 2nd Infantry Division talent contest held at Sand Hill's Service Club Two Sunday night.

An audience of some 300 watched as Private Hector Pujol of the 9th Infantry gave his piano rendition of Chopin's "Nocturne No. 2" and "The Breeze and I."

The vocalist was Private Ronnie Morris, 11th Infantry, who sang "The Best of Everything." Accompanying Pvt. Morris was Private Joseph Lybrand, also of the 11th Infantry.

The instrumental group, known as The Clods, rendered two selections, "Lot of Nothing" and "Hard Times." Composing the group were Private First Class Ray Goelin, 9th Infantry, on the saxaphone; Private Warren T. Wagner, 69th Armor, drums; Private Ted Davis, 87th Artillery, electric guitar, and Private Frank Kell, 9th Infantry, on the bass.

Gold pen knives and key rings were awarded to the winners. Two other vocal groups and a vocalist participated in the contest also.

A duo of Privates Lybrand and Howard Kerr, on the electric guitar, played "I Walked On You," "In the Mood," and "Patricia."

"Honkie Tonk," "Foot Pattern," and Reveille Rock," were rendered by a trio composed of Privates Billey D. Alberton, 11th Infantry, on the drubs; Richard Leclerie, 11th Infantry, and James Moultoe, 87th Infantry, both on electric guitars.

The vocalist, Private Allan Reese, 23rd Infantry, sang "Because of You." He, too, was accompanied by Pvt. Lybrand.



Re-Enlistments

Sergeant First Class Thomas Schumann and Sergeant First Class Marvin M. Wichers were sworn in at a reenlistment ceremony at the 69th Armor.

Captain Harold W. Roeder, Company Commander of Company C, did the honors. Both men reenlisted for a six-year period to fill their own vacancies.

Sergeant Henry Goodman of Company C, 6th Infantry took the oath to fill his own vacancy for another four years recently.

The sergeant, a professional judo instructor and amateur boxer, has 15 years of Army life to his credit.

Battery A, 17th Artillery, lost one and gained one when Sgt. John L. Carter reenlisted to fill his own vacancy recently.

The last assignment was with Battery B, 8th Artillery in Korea.

He has filled the positions of platoon sgt., chief of section, troop information NCO, education NCO and many others.

Sgt. Carter's home is Tacoma, Washington.

Assignments

Three lieutenants joined the 69th Armor and were assigned as platoon leaders.

Lieutenants Peter Budd, Charles Lenzi and Dennis Smith were assigned to Companies B, D, and E, respectively.

Warrant Officer (W-1) Joseph L. P. Desjardins, recently commissioned and a former member of the Atomic Support Agency, Personnel Division, is now under orders to report to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Mr. Desjardins is a native of Brunswick, Maine.

He and his family reside presently at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Arrivals

New arrivals in the 9th Infantry include two newly-commissioned officers.

Lt. Jack Creeks, now assigned to Company A as a platoon leader, recently graduated from Officers' Candidate School. Prior to this, he was an honor graduate of Non-Commissioned Officers' School.

He holds the parachutists badge and hails from East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lt. Robert Stepp, a graduate of the University of Tennessee is a Platoon Leader at Company D.

Sergeant Roger B. Slater reported for duty with the 122nd Signal Battalion and has assumed the duties of Division Signal Supply Sergeant in the Division Supply and Maintenance Section.

Sgt. Slater comes to the Battalion from the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

Sgt. Slater resides with his wife Julia at 1016 Second Avenue, Columbus.

Specialist Four Wallace K. Merryman has been assigned to Battery B, 7th Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery. He came to this unit from the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Bindlach, Germany, where he was a driver-gunner.

Departures

Four officers from the 69th Armor left this week for various schools at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Robert A. Plant of the S-3 (training and operations) section will attend the Armor Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Knox. It is a nine months' course.

Lieutenants Douglas Smith and Edward Saxton of Company A, respectively, are attending the Armor Officers' Maintenance Course at Fort Knox for approximately eight weeks.

Lieutenant Verzon A. Corea goes to Fort Sill, where he will attend the Communication Course.

OCTOVUE MAP

An octovue map is one which shows the world as a globe appears when seen from eight points. It is like an orange peel sliced into eight segments and laid flat. Size, shape and distance are quite accurate.

Div. Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 A.M., 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 8th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 8th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Capt Biddle, LI 4-7084

UNITARIAN
Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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At USAIC Chapel

Caruso, Mrs. Roeder Sing Sunday Night In Fort Benning 1961-62 Concert Series

Two vocalists will be featured in the second of Fort Benning's 1961-1962 series of secular concerts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at The U. S. Army Infantry Center Chapel.

The artists are Mrs. Harold W. Roeder, soprano, wife of a 69th Armor captain, and Specialist Four Daniel Caruso Jr., a member of the 2nd Division Band.

Mrs. Roeder will be accompanied by Mrs. John S. McCord, whose husband is a captain with the division's 11th Infantry. Caruso's accompanist will be Don Carr, 1800 Third Avenue, Columbus, organist at the chapel.

Program

Caruso's program includes numbers from Carissimi, Durante, Mazzaferrata, Lully, Franz, Schumann, Duparc, Mozart and arrangements by Burleigh.

Mrs. Roeder's program will include songs by Mozart, Brahms, Sieczynski, Sullivan, Grofe, Ward, O'Hara, Sibelius and Shostakovitch.

Caruso will sing "Vittoro Mio Core" (Victorious My Heart) by Carissimi; "Vergin Tutto Amor," a prayer to the Virgin Mary, by Durante; "Presto, Presto Io M'innamoro," a song of love by Mazzaferrata; "Air de Caron" from "Alceste" by Lully, and "Widmung," a lyrical love song by Franz.

The Burleigh arrangements are the spirituals "By An' By," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "De Gospel Train," and "De Blin Man Stood on de Road an Cried."

Caruso's closing number will be "Aprite unpo Quegli Occhi" (Open Your Eyes a Little) from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Mrs. Roeder will follow Caruso with two numbers from the same opera, "Voi Che Sapete" and "Non So Piu."

Brahms' "Wiegenlied" (Cradle Song) and the nostalgic "Wien, Du Stadt Meiner Traume" (Vienna, My City of Dreams) by Sieczynski follow the opera numbers.

Mrs. Roeder will continue



SINGS SUNDAY
Caruso

her program with "I'm Called Little Buttercup" from the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Sullivan, "Daybreak," a creole love song from Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," and "Lullaby of the Bells," an old European folk song arranged by Ward.

In her rendition of O'Hara's "There Is No Death," Mrs. Roeder will sing of the destiny of the men who fought in World War I, as told in a poem by Gordon Johnstone.

Mrs. Roeder will conclude her portion of the program with the Finnish national hymn "Finlandia," Opus 26, No. 7 by Sibelius and "The United Nations," Shostakovitch's "hymn to a new world in birth."

Mrs. Roeder, who is director of the series of concerts, received her musical education at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music in Berea, Ohio, and at Ohio State University in Athens.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Harrington of (3355 Lakeview Blvd.) Stow, Ohio.

After returning from Europe with Capt. Roeder in October, 1960, Mrs. Roeder was honored by U.S. Lady Magazine for her participation in musical functions in Germany. She was named "U.S. Lady" for October.

Her work in Europe was recognized by the President's People-to-People Program. She received a certificate and letter of appreciation for her outstanding contribution to the program.

Caruso is a distant relative of Enrico Caruso, world-famous Italian tenor. He studied voice at Mannes College of Music, Manhattan, New York City.

He made his official debut at Carnegie Hall in Norman Seaman's "Twilight Concert Concert Series."

He co-starred with Roberta Stevens in a program of duets at the Metropolitan Opera.

Touring the U.S. and Canada with Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Caruso sang the part of one of the Three Kings.

Since coming to Fort Benning, Caruso has participated in many local concerts in the community. He was bass soloist in the 1960 production of Handel's Messiah on the post, guest soloist with the Atlanta, Ga., Pops Symphony, and with the Columbus Symphony.

He was featured in a concert of the Fort Benning 1960-1961 series.

BREAKFAST NOTES

Cook several extra strips of bacon at breakfast time and refrigerate. For lunch or supper the next day crumble the bacon and add it to cooked rice to be served with the main course.

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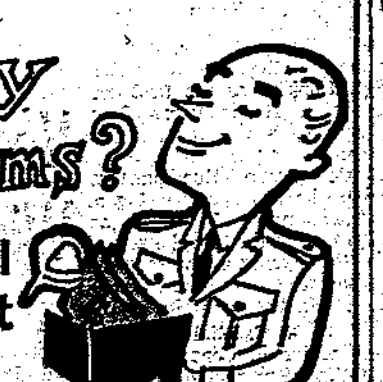

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12 Complete AO Training At 2nd Avn Co

Twelve officers will graduate tomorrow from the Aerial Observer Course conducted by the 2nd Aviation Company.

Upon completion of the course, these officers will be awarded the Aerial Observer designation.

The graduating officers are Lieutenants Harry Byers, Lawrence Hasty, Frank Butterfield, Roy Setterberg, John Smith, John Cowden, Miguel Caldron, Francis Pomper, David Saul, Don Faile, Ollie Askew and Robert Dixon.

Ground School

Preceding the training conducted by the 2nd Aviation Company, the AO students were given 49 hours of ground school instruction by Division Artillery. The remainder of the ground school was conducted by members of the direct support platoon under the supervision of Lieutenant Thomas M. Wilson, platoon leader.

Each individual involved in the AO course received 24 hours of actual flight subjects. During this period, the officers were introduced to basic flight characteristics of the L-19.

After graduation, the majority of the officers will go to a battalion in Division Artillery. Each battalion is authorized two trained observers.

To qualify for the AO course, an officer must pass a class three physical and successfully complete the prescribed ground school.

15th Fires 1st Service Practice

The 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, has completed its first service practice since its mission was changed from a training unit to a TO&E battalion.

Both Alpha and Bravo batteries, commanded by Captains Joseph P. Mordente and Ray J. Jones went into action at 8 a.m. and fired until 4:30 p.m. Each battery fired over 100 rounds of ammunition.

Forward Observer

Since this was a training problem, NCO's and other key personnel acted as forward observers. The men were rotated from their sections to the observation post. This rotation system insured that the key personnel within the battalion were oriented on observer procedure—a necessity for all Artillerymen.

The Artillery mission to move, shoot, and communicate, was new to many of the personnel within the battalion, but the work of each section made the service practice successful.

69th Armor Officer Promoted to Major

By 69th Armor PIO

Major Edwin S. McClure, 69th Armor, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Major McClure was assigned as Company D commander prior to his promotion. He was assigned to the battalion upon graduation from the Armor Officers Career Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Speech on Red Cross Given at Ladies' Lunch

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly luncheon recently at the 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

Mrs. Robert Harrison, president, introduced the guest speakers, Mrs. Wilford Losee, staff aid for the Red Cross, and Mrs. Grace Woolf, from the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Woolf spoke on behalf of the American Red Cross. She urged the ladies to "open their hearts" and give some of their time to the volunteer work done by the Red Cross. She also reminded them of the different fields they could select to work in — staff aid, gray lady, welfare worker, nurse's aid.

Mrs. Losee related her experiences as a staff aid for the Red Cross both here and overseas.

New members welcomed to the club were Mrs. Fred Hammond, Mrs. Frank Bisaldo, Mrs. Ralph Kell, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Curtis Cowthon and Mrs. Warren Freeman.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Edelstead Mitchell, Mrs. Janie Mailliet, Mrs. Luther Scarbough and Mrs. Miles Baity.

Back to school was the luncheon theme. A little red school house with a banner flying high reading "Happy Days Are Here Again" was centered on the main table.

Mrs. Harrison thanked the committee for their hard work to make the luncheon a success. The committee consisted of Mrs. Samuel Clash, Mrs. Howard Flora, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Eddie Daniels and was under the direction of the Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Wayne Cliff.

After the luncheon, Bingo was enjoyed by all attending.

'Ist' Wives Bring Punch and Games To Hospital Ward

A ward party was given recently by the Hospital Committee of the wives of the 1st Infantry officers.

The chairman, Mrs. John McKelvey, and her assistants, Mrs. George Tronsrue, Mrs. Clay Mobley, and Mrs. Richard Caravana, brought punch and cookies for the male orthopedic patients at Martin Army Hospital.

The Red Cross lent a hand by providing games.

Incidental Intelligence

Promotion Party

Major Arlene R. Saddaby, commander of the 2nd Aviation Company, was host Friday at a promotion party in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Returning To School

Miss Sue McGraw has left Fort Benning to attend the University of South Carolina. Sue will enter her second year there. Miss Margaret McGraw will attend the University of Maryland as a freshman. They are the daughters of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw.

Daughter

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Royere, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, announce the birth of their second daughter, Jacqueline Michele, on September 12. Mrs. Edward L. Dougherty, mother of Mrs. Royere, is visiting from Arcadia, California.

Div. Protestants Plan Meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Chapel Three, Sand Hill.

Protestant ladies of the 23rd Infantry, 69th Armor and 7th Cavalry are urged to attend this first meeting to help organize and to elect officers. All meetings after this will be held the fourth Wednesday morning of each month.

A nursery will be provided at the Sunday School, near the Chapel.

For further information, call Mrs. Robert C. Harlee, MU 9-5396 or Mrs. Bob E. Murdock, MU 9-1912.

Ladies Attend Fashion Parade

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead began their season with the "Fallarama Parade of Fashions" Thursday at Sand Hill Service Club Two.

Program director for the fashion show was Mrs. Robert L. Brown, wife of the division sergeant major.

The fashions, collections of fall clothing, were provided by a local dress shop. Modeling the clothing were some of the members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead: Mesdames Lawdy Douglas, Walter Edge, George Funyak, Basil L. Plumley, Charles E. Smith, Wattie I. St. John, James J. Tighe, Eubert Linthicum and Robert L. Brown.

Honored Guest

Honored guests who attended the "Fallarama Parade of Fashions" were: Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the assistant division commander, Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of the division chief of staff, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., president of the Officers Wives Club and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the deputy brigade commander.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Byrd Sergent, Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Mrs. John B. Wise, Mrs. Ralph H. Highett and Mrs. James C. Larson.

Special guests from Main Post were Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Main Post Officers Wives Club and Mrs. Raymond R. Faust, NCO Wives Club president.

Mrs. Robert L. Brown was assisted by Mrs. Bilbo Nowell and Mrs. Madeline J. Parks, director of Service Club Two.



FOR THE BOWLING LEAGUE . . . Mrs. Robert K. Harrison, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead presents a check to Mrs. Oral J. Annis, left, president of the Squaws' bowling league, kicking off their bowling season. The ladies will be bowling at the Sand Hill alleys on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Team assignments will be made after bowling on Monday. For information, members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead may call the league officers, Mrs. Robert L. Brown, vice president, Mrs. James A. Scott, secretary-treasurer or Mrs. Henry D. Baker, Sergeant-at-arms.

Cook of the Week

Chow, Chow, Bambina!

Now that the hot weather seems to have played itself out, the kitchen is a challenge, not a torture chamber.

Mrs. Donald Modica, wife of Captain Donald Modica, commander of Company E, 69th Armor, has a recipe for us that will make anyone sit up and take notice when you serve it.

Veal Scallopini

Shake 1 lb. veal round steak cutlet, ½ inch thick, in a bag containing ½ cup flour, three-quarter teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Slice into 1 inch strips.

In large, heavy skillet heat one clove garlic in ¼ cup olive oil. Have the garlic sliced thin. Saute until garlic is slightly brown. Add veal and slowly brown on both sides.

While veal is browning, combine 1¼ cup canned tomatoes, stirred, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon oregano, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Slowly add this tomato mixture to browned veal. Cover and simmer 25 minutes, or until veal is tender. If sauce thickens too much while cooking, add water. Serves 3 to 4.

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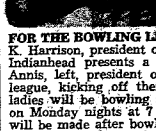
Lost No More

An "orphan" television set was presented recently by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead to the Loyd School at Fort Benning.

The same set had been presented to the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in September 1960. It subsequently was given to the Loyd School by Mrs. Lawdy Douglas and Mrs. Robert Harrison of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

CASH? Just say the word!



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Bridge

A Timid Player Case

BY JENNI JOHNSON

The 87th Infantry couples bridge party resulted in the hand below.

Two important bridge rules are brought out by this hand as Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Laughlin points out in his critique of the bidding and play.

Colonel Laughlin is chairman of the Fort Benning Duplicate Bridge evening session at the post Country Club. Every Tuesday evening he may be found there vying for masters points along with many other couples of this area. He is a Senior Master — which denotes his accumulation of at least 100 accredited points.

West is dealer. North and South are Vulnerable. East and West have no Score.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ A K 10 8 6 4
♦ A K
♣ 6

WEST
♠ K 9 7 6 2
♥ 2
♦ 10 9 6 5 2
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ 4
♥ Q J 9
♦ Q J 8 4
♣ K 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 7 3
♣ Q J 10 8 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead by East, ♣ 4.

G. U. B., as they say, Grossly Under Bid!

South has let his partner down.

North opened in second position with a major suit and guarantees a rebid. South has six high card points and three of his partner's suit. He can and should respond one-no-trump after East passed. North knows South has six to ten points and adding the minimum of six to his own 20 points for 26 points gives to game. He must take the initiative and go to game since South's one-no-trump is a limit or sign-off and indicates a minimum hand.

Lead is the four of spades, a reasonable lead considering East's hand. West must duck and play a little spade, for unless West holds that king over the spades on the board, North can make all his spades good. West realizes East's lead of four spades must be a singleton or doubleton at the most, for he can see there are only three spades out that are higher than the four.

North does not know how uneven the distribution is of the spades and hearts. North lacks transportation to the board and so will certainly try to finesse for the king of spades having taken the first trick with the dummy's queen. West ducks again and now East will trump. East leads back a club and regardless of which club is led by East, even if it is the king, West must take the trick with his ace of clubs.

If East is allowed to take the trick North will trump the next club trick, pull the trump, play his ace of spades, lead his one remaining spade and trump it on the board. The rest of the tricks are his — making five hearts.

West's defensive playing prevents the over trick if he saves his king of spades, and insists on taking the club trick, and then leads a little spade for East to trump.

Two points can be noted from this hand. One, in the bidding, concerns responding to an opening bid when opener is in the first or second position. Opener guarantees opening count and a rebid and may have a lot more. His partner, with a minimum hand, should make a limit bid when opponent has passed.

Second is in the defensive play. The opening lead must be considered carefully, for it is a valuable clue to the defender's hand as well as the declarer's hand. Why let them have an over trick to add to their game score?

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Sharp were second high and first in score at the 87th couples bridge party at the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. C. Syverson.

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BLITHE SPIRIT . . .



. . . AT WORK

"No reflection on my beauty," declared Phyllis Tritsch, "but I *was* a witch at 13—on radio."

"You see," continued the wife of Captain Arthur A. Tritsch Jr., 7th Cavalry's S-2, "one of my first jaunts into acting was with Neila Mack's radio show "Let's Pretend" giving dramatizations of children's fairy stories. I played a witch."

Ever since her teens, Phyllis, a sibling of New York City, has brought with her all the bustle and activity of her native metropolis — never seeing to it that her first role as wife and mother was supplimented whenever possible with the magic of the entertainment world.

Her present extra-family activity, directing the forthcoming Masquers' production of "Tea and Sympathy," finds her not only forfeiting leaf evening hours, but fighting the onslaught of the autumn flu and supervising the top-to-bottom repainting of the Tritsch home on 1st Division Road. "That's about par for the course, she laughed.

Phyllis began her attachment to theatrics in "the usual way—school plays." Then at 13 it was radio, with Neila Mack's "Let's Pretend," where she played a witch. At 15, before her college years, she went to Iverton, Connecticut, to the Iverton Playhouse to work in summer stock.

"I remember a talented actress, Celeste Holm. That was the year before she became so famous with Oklahoma.' We did plays including 'Poor Nut,' which starred Buddy Epson, a dancer who later became known as Davy Crockett's side-kick on TV. Arlene Francis made a guest appearance that year. I did what everyone does in stock, some acting and mostly back-stage grind."

Hunter

Phyllis attended Hunter College in New York City, but married before graduating. She ended her college work with the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

While at Kansas she worked back-stage. "My New York accent just didn't fit in with the mid-Western speech."

When the Tritsch children were born, Phyllis bade a temporary good-bye to theater and didn't take it up again until they were school age.

Then, six years ago, at Fort Hood, Texas, with both children at school, she went to work with the newly-formed Ft. Hood Little Theatre, acting and doing properties.

While there, Phyllis worked with a TV progrom sponsored by the Army as a weekly service. That was in Temple, Texas. She acted the lead in Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea." She also did the role of a shop-lifter in Sidney Kinley's "Detective Story."

In 1957, Phyllis had her first experience with directing. The Tritsches were in Germany and she found herself directing Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" with the Downs Barracks Little Theater in Fulda, Germany.

"I became interested in theater - in - the - round and we toured service clubs in the area doing plays like 'Janice' and 'All My Sons' in the round."

While at Fort Benning, she acted the lead in the Masquers' production of "Girls in 509." She also has continued with radio, on WMAH Wednesday mornings doing "American Red Cross on the Air."

Her two children, Leslie and Geoffrey are both in school here. Leslie, 15, attends Columbus High School and Geoffrey, 12, attends Faith School on post.

Tea and Sympathy

Speaking about her work as director of the Masquers' new play, "Tea and Sympathy," she feels that it is the greatest effort she ever undertook.

Asked if she thought there might be any comparison to the original smash-hit Broadway production starring Deborah Kerr and John Kerr, she said: "Definitely not. It is so magnificently written — so much so that it can stand very well on its own merits."

About working with the Masquers' facilities: "There are all kinds of problems with little theaters but mostly — having to scrounge — that's the real challenge. But there is no doubt in my mind that a smaller atmosphere creates a much more tremendously powerful scene."

"Phyllis projects her experiences with the theater and her vitality into everything she does," testified one of the actors in "Tea and Sympathy."

"Like the other day, we were moping around and she raced into the playhouse in a blue print dress with a white cardigan tossed about her shoulders, saying: Really, I feel great! I've still got my cold and I may not look so good or sound like anything, but I feel great. Lets go! And the rehearsal began."

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COMMUNICATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL
Takes to Tree at 9th Bivouac Site

23rd Inf Vet Pays Return Visit to Unit

By Max Cauvan

A 23rd Infantry veteran of three wars ago paid a visit to the "We Serve" unit last week.

George L. Johnson — now a retired clerk — joined the 23rd Infantry Regiment in France in 1917 and remained with the outfit until his discharge in 1919.

Then-Private Johnson saw action at Chateau Thierry, Mont Blanc and The Argonne, where he served as a runner for a machinegun company. It was at this last battle site that he said he heard the final enemy shell fired at his position the day World War I ended. "It came over about 20 minutes before the ceasefire," Mr. Johnson recalled. He added that up until the last round "normal" fighting had continued throughout the day.

9th Inf Has Four-Day Field Week

The 9th Infantry Monday will begin phase two of the field maneuvers now in progress since the words "combat ready" spread through the 2nd Division.

Phase one, consisting of squad tactics under simulated combat conditions, ended this week and progressed into platoon tactical training. The training schedule, starting with small groups, is aimed to teach and experience the men in whole company and battle group movements.

In the Field

The 9th Infantry lives in the field four days of each week and is completely self-supporting with its own field kitchens, communications platoon and medical personnel.

An inspection was made last week by the Battle Group Commander, Colonel C. P. Hannum, and his staff members in regard to how quickly they have adapted themselves to becoming a TO&E outfit.

Within hours after the truck convoy arrived at the bivouac site, communications and training were in full operation.

Judo Exhibition Set At SH Service Club

Second Infantry Division personnel will have an opportunity Sunday to see an exhibition in Shihai Judo at Sand Hill's Service Club Two.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Sahota, the club's program director, the demonstration, which begins at noon, will be given by Marine Sergeant Richard L. Tyner and three of his fellow instructors from Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Sgt. Tyner is a holder of a 2nd degree black belt.

Also to be featured on Sunday's card is Marcel Carles, a native of France, and a former non-commissioned officer who at one time was stationed here with the Ranger Department.

Now a civilian, Mr. Carles holds the 2nd degree black belt in judo and was the Southeastern United States Champion. He also holds a 2nd degree black belt in jujitsu.

Captain M. G. Stafford, 66th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade, who gives judo lessons at the Service Club, stated Sunday's demonstration "should be an outstanding one."

Captain Stafford, who holds a 2nd degree brown belt and who studied the art from Chinese and Vietnamese instructors, conducts classes in judo at the Service Club each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

The first hour of class is that of instruction while matches are conducted during the second hour.

Officers

(Con't. from P. 9)

H. Myers has been assigned as commander of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. His former assignment was that of ordnance advisor at the United States Army Infantry Board on post.

Col. Myers graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College with a degree in petroleum engineering and was commissioned through that college's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Myers served as Assistant for Material, Ordnance Division, Headquarters United States Army Communications Zone, Europe.

Conquerors Host Iranian

The 87th Infantry recently hosted Lieutenant Amir Masoud Tajvar of the Iranian Army. Lieutenant Tajvar was welcomed to the 87th by Col. Robert E. Connor, battle group commander, who presented him with a battle group crest.

A guest of Captain George E. McKenna of Company D, Lieutenant Tajvar witnessed 81 millimeter mortar training, machine gun instruction and classroom presentations by the company officers. Captain McKenna, fluent in Persian as a result of instruction at the Army Language School and a three year tour of duty in Iran, oriented Lieutenant Tajvar on the organization and mission of the company.

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At Fort Bragg

New Airborne Trooper Statue Has 2nd Div Non-Com as Model



BY CLAY LACY

Dedication ceremonies tomorrow at Fort Bragg, N. C., will unveil the statue commemorating the Airborne Trooper everywhere.

The 16-foot bronze fiberglass figure will show a Trooper following his drop as he makes an initial reconnaissance of the terrain, according to one of the live models used during the construction of the statue.

The live model is now on duty with the 2nd Infantry Division. He is Sergeant Major James L. Runyon, the sergeant major of the division's 9th Infantry.

Sergeant Runyon, a World War II veteran with over 18 years' Army service, was selected by the-then personnel officer (G-1) of the XVIII Corps, Colonel Edward Whelems. This selection was confirmed by the commander of the XVIII Corps at that time, Lieutenant General Robert F. Sink.

From June until August of 1960, Sergeant Runyon spent approximately four hours a day posing for the sculptress, Mrs. Samuel Hiebert. Each sitting, said Sergeant Runyon, was a "real experience" in how to maintain a motionless pose.

Sergeant Runyon has spent all but 18 months of his Army service in Airborne units. In World War II, he participated in the Normandy landings with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment and stayed with the unit in the march across Europe.

A native of Coraopolis, Pa., he attended high school in Leetsdale, Pa. The 38-year-old non-com came to the 2nd Division in October of last year and became the sergeant major of the 9th Infantry in June of this year.

With one tour of a year with an Infantry unit in Korea in addition to his service with the 2nd Division, Sergeant Runyon compares the non-commissioned officer of the Airborne to the Infantry NCO as follows: "I find that the non-com in an Infantry line unit is generally older and tends therefore to be more mature than the Airborne NCO, who is usually younger-in-age than his Infantry counterpart."

Barker New 1st Sergeant At 23rd Hq.

Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, has a new first sergeant — Wilmer R. Barker, a native of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Recently, Sgt. Barker completed a tour of duty in Bromberg, Germany. He has been fulfilling first sergeant and sergeant major duties since 1943. He has served in the Caribbean area, Japan and Europe, as well as in the United States.

Sgt. Barker has had two previous assignments at Fort Benning, serving in 1954 with the 135th Infantry and in 1955 with the 15th Infantry. His hobbies include hunting and fishing.



TANK COMMANDER 'SIGHTS IN'
Sgt. Walter Whitener at Warner Range.

69TH ARMOR AT STEWART FOR TANK-FIRING SESSION

The 69th Armor departed yesterday for a session of tank firing at Fort Stewart, Georgia . . . but not before getting in some practice at Warner Range.

The purpose of the trip is to fire the individual tank crews on Stewart's tank firing ranges. For some of the newer members of the 69th, it will be their first experience in firing the 90 millimeter guns.

Maximum Participation

Maximum participation is the order of the day for the tankers, with only a skeleton force of necessary personnel being left as the rear detachment. The advance party arrived at Fort Stewart last week.

In preparation for the trip, the tankers have been seeing plenty of range firing. The battalion has successfully fired tables I, II, and III at Warner Range. These tables consist of subcaliber firing, a prerequisite to 90 millimeter firing. In addition, the battalion has been firing a modified Table VI day-and-night course in the Harmony Church area.

ALESSANDRO?

"Alessandro" is the Italian form of the name "Alexander," which means "defender of men."

Retires at Six

Citation, first horse to win more than a million dollars for its owners, was retired at the age of six on July 19, 1951.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The British Medical Journal reported that rats prefer white bread, but that it isn't good for them.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Legs Stretch at 7 A.M.

Cross Country Run Set Sat.

BY DAVE HARRELL

Approximately 35 runners will scratch off in the 2nd Infantry Division Cross Country Championship Race tomorrow at 7 a.m. when the starting gun sounds.

Cross country running is considered one of the most thankless sports in existence in which a set of strong legs, stamina and plenty of determination are the winning factors. And on this particular course, the team members will need all these attributes and more.

It winds over hill and dale, through thickly wooded areas, through drainage ditches, deep sand and slick muddy hillsides. The very difficult course is approximately three miles in length.

Each major command will enter a team of five athletes in the event for which the winning unit will receive 25 points towards the Commanding General's Trophy. Trophies will be presented to the teams winning first, second and third place.

In addition, individual trophies will be awarded the first five winners. Even though a team might not win a trophy as a whole, there is still a possibility that a team member might win an individual trophy.

Scoring is accomplished by adding up positions placed, and the team with the least number of points is the winner.

Seven teams are tentatively entering the competition.

Those entering rosters as of Tuesday include:

1st Infantry: Lieutenant Colonel Charles Austin, Lieutenant William Smith, Specialist Four Robert Washington, Privates John Beaudry, Gene Brown, Joseph Schwert Jr., and Alfred Dearing.

87th Infantry: Privates Edward Bevell, Fred Daniels, Dale Vaughn, John Wedlow, Joseph Westry, Hamel Rose and Howard Grimes.

23rd Infantry: Lieutenants Robert Harllee and Walter Swain, Sergeant Thomas Burns, Specialist Four Joseph Matyjevich, and Private First Class John Moore.

11th Infantry: Privates Richard Holmes, Neil Beyland, James DiSantis, Leo Zani and Deiter Stahle.

Sports Quiz:

Where Was Rose Tilt?

1. What grid team won the Ivy League crown last season?

2. Navy's Joe Bellino garnered most of the top football awards for 1960, but another player won the coveted Outland Award. Name him.

3. Only once has the Rose Bowl Football Classic been played in a different site than Pasadena, California. Name the place and participating schools.

4. Can you name the last service academy gridiron coach to be chosen Football Coach-of-the-Year?

5. What are the colors of the Air Force Academy's athletic teams?

Answers

1. Yale.

2. All-American Guard Tom Brown of Minnesota.

3. In 1942 the Rose Bowl tilt was played in Durham, North Carolina, and Georgia downed U.C.L.A. 9-0.

4. West Point's Earl Blaik won the top award in 1946.

5. Blue and silver.

Bevell Sets Fast Pace in 87th's Cross Country

By 87th Inf PIO

In the 87th Infantry cross country eliminations held last week Private Edward Bevell of Company C established himself as a first rate track star.

Leading the seven-man team, Private Bevell also won the battle group trophy turning in a fast 18:24 for the three-mile run.

Coach Burl Withers said that the team had practiced last week and had a run-off last Saturday to determine the five to run in the Division meet September 22.

Other team members are Privates Daniels, Wedlow, Grimes, Rose, Vauhn and Westry. . . finishing in that order. Winner Bevell said that this race was his first since competition for his high school in Claredon, Arkansas.

IT'S A CRIME

A San Francisco, Calif., man was given a ticket for speeding in Golden Gate Park. He showed his contempt by tearing the ticket to shreds, but he got another one; only, this time it was for littering the park.

Officers' Wives Loop Standings

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Two	4	0
Six	4	0
Seven	4	0
Three	2	2
Four	2	2
One	0	4
Five	0	4
Eight	0	4

HIGH GAME

Vertie Crooks	183
Reva Harmon	159
Frances Lalley	156
Murial Swango	156
Ruth Roberson	149

HIGH SERIES

Vertie Crooks	507
Reva Harmon	449
Murial Swango	438
Ruth Roberson	423
Frances Lalley	402

Hq Co Leading In 1st Infantry Bowling League

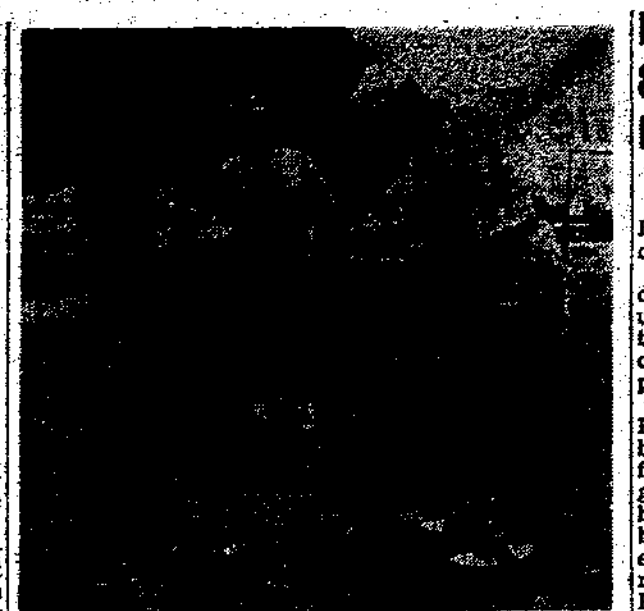
By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" Bowling League of the 1st Infantry finished its second week of bowling at the Sand Hill Bowling Lanes last week. Headquarters Company took the lead with an impressive 8-0 record.

Individual winners of the week were: Major Erwin Farrell, high three game series with a total of 583 pins; Major John McKelvey, high single game with 222, and Captain George Robinson, 230 with handicap.

Battle Group Standings.

	W	L
Hqs. Co.	8	0
Officers	6½	1½
Co. A	4	4
Co. B	6	2
Co. C	1½	6½
Co. D	4	0
C-S Co.	0	4



FLIGHT B PLAY-OFF . . . Major J. W. Roush, 2nd Aviation Company, tees off during the Flight B play-off of the 2nd Infantry Division Golf Tournament in which he shot a 73 to down Major J. A. Burns, division headquarters, who posted a 76. (Photo by Joslin)

2nd Inf Div Trains Team Ready for Flag Season

Several seasoned hold-overs from last year's team will be in the lineup when Coach Lou Prolago's Division Trains Flag Football team takes to the field on October 2.

Heading the list of veterans are quarterback Gilbert Edmiston, 702nd Ordnance, halfbacks Rocco Siravo and Vincent Bujan, 2nd Administration Company, and 13th Transportation's Lee R. Burchfield, who has traded his fullback slot for the center post.

New faces on the Trains practice field will include guard William L. Patrick and end William D. Stawiany, both of the 2nd Military Police Detachment, along with guard Erwin Dykstra, end Edmund C. Leavanworth and fullback William D. Cobb, all of Trains' Headquarters Detachment.

Newcomer Paul Vincent 702nd Ordnance, hopes to brighten Coach Prolago's face from his left tackle post. Ditto for his running mate, Headquarters Detachment's Wayne F. Lasater, also new blood.

Practice sessions at 3 p.m. daily get underway immediately at Bennett Field.

Rags-to-Riches Story — Dodgers

The Los Angeles Dodgers gained perhaps their greatest popularity during their losing years between pennant victories in 1920 and 1941, when the cry of affectionate fans of "Dem Bums" was "Wait until next year."

But following the drought, the Dodgers, since 1946, have captured six of 12 National League pennants. Their first world championship came in 1955 when they defeated the New York Yankees in a seven-game World Series.

Defeated Once, 87th's Co. C In First Place

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry Bowling League, now about one-month old, is progressing smoothly.

Company E is still holding down first place. Undefeated up until last Friday night, their record stands at 9 - 3, only one point ahead of Company C. Company A is third.

Sergeant First Class James Patterson of Company C has been the best individual performer so far, having high game and high series under his belt. High average (174) belongs to Sergeant Burl Withers, battle group athletic and recreation NCO, attached to Headquarters Company.

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The Infantry Center SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

Of Sports

This Amazing World

By Sp4 Harold Kitching

Since the American Bowling Congress was established in 1895 to build and guide the development of bowling it has taken the sport out of the "just-growed" stage and put it on the road to improvement.

Those "good old days" of 1895 were pretty mixed up. There were no standards, there were no laws, there was no protection.

You might accept a challenge from some club in town and find they used loaded balls, tall, skinny pins and had lanes six feet longer than yours.

The ABC is a service to bowling, a membership organization of American bowlers, non-profit, non - commercial, devoted only to the interest of bowling itself.

Last year more than 600,000 members were recognized for their performance through ABC's $250,000 award program. Nearly 100,000 received the most improved bowler award.

"ABC Sanctioned" is a term meaning: A situation conforming with the rules, regulations and specifications set forth in the ABC rule book, a pocket sized volume of human effort distilled from the experience and wisdom of bowlers over nearly 70 years.

It is the bowlers who write the rule book. Through their cooperation the service station operator in Butler, Pa., the lawyer in Owosso, Mich., the newspaperman in Estacada, Ore., and the Soldier at Fort Benning have an opportunity through ABC to help improve the game.

About four and one fourth million men now bowl on millions of teams in 110,000 sanctioned leagues. Just a few dimes of their expenditures support ABC sanction services.

DUES PROVIDE MUCH

This is what a member's 50 cent ABC dues help provide:

His opponent's ball is fairly balanced and weighs no more than 16 pounds. . .every lane he bowls on is no more than 60 feet from foul line to headpin, not less than 41 or more than 42 inches wide. . .gutters are of uniform width and depth. . .pin spots are in the same locations and standing in unvarying distances apart on each lane. . .pin weights, sizes and balance meet meticulous standards.

RULES ENFORCED

The word sanction would lose its meaning if there were no realistic enforcement procedures.

The ultimate punishment ABC delivers is expulsion. Each year a small percentage of ABC members are expelled for things from misusing league funds to cheating on averages.

ABC TOURNAMENTS

An "ABC Sanctioned" tournament means:

Fair competition, whether handicap, classified or open . . .equitable prize distribution so bowlers aren't misled by topheavy prize lists. . .limits on fees and the uses of entry money. . .standardized, legal pin weights and conditions. . . high score awards. . .protection against cheaters and those who falsify or misrepresent averages.

Today's bowler can enjoy his game while ABC works for the stability, progress and protection of bowling.

Benning Doughboys Drop Game To Lejeune Marines, By 27-7

The post Doughboys were dealt a 27-7 setback by the Camp Lejeune Marines in the opening game of the 1961 football season at the Marine base last Saturday.

Highlight of the inter-service contest was a 94-yard punt return by Doughboy halfback Northern Brown.

He took the punt on his own six-yard line and went all the way behind the blocking of his teammates for the only Benning touchdown.

The run, longest offensive play of the game came in the third quarter with the Marines leading, 13-0.

William Johnson, a Doughboy end, suffered a chipped leg bone in the game and is expected to be out of action for at least five weeks.

Chief contendors for the starting end position held by Johnson are Henry M. Derleth and Jim Daniels.

Derleth, a 6'3", 210-pounder, played college ball at the University of Wisconsin, while Daniels, 6'4" and 205 pounds, played for Clemson.

"We've got a lot of work to do," stated Doughboy coach, Leaton Cofield. "Our backfield didn't come up to my expectation and our defense was pretty ragged at times."

"Our own mistakes hurt us a lot, too," he added. "We were penalized something like 200 yards, which stopped many of our drives."

Alvin Aucoin, Doughboy tackle, was singled out as one of the outstanding Benning players.

Many of the players are still nursing minor injuries sustained early in season practice.

However, because of an open date this weekend the team is expected to be in good shape for their next scheduled opponent, the Quantico Marines on September 30.

The Doughboys will play their first home game on October 7 when they meet the Fort Eustis eleven.

YAC Wants Support

Youth Activities Club To Begin Swimming Team

The Youth Activities Swim Team will start tryouts and practice tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House pool.

These practices will continue until November when the team will begin practicing after school from 4 to 6 p.m.

All former team members and other interested dependents can attend.

"The team needs all interested military dependents, both boys and girls, regardless of whether or not they live on or off-post," coach George Watkins said.

"Last year we had a five and three record and I feel that if we get the same kind of support this year we'll do even better. We also anticipate more meets this year," he added.

Swimming competition is broken down into five classes: eight and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15 years old and up.

This year a new system will be put into effect. There will be a first team and a second team. Also, if enough persons turn out, a third team will begin.

"In addition, to regular scheduled meets through the winter months, starting in May the team will be attending the AAU meets which are held virtually every weekend for the remainder of the summer," coach Watkins explained.

"If you'd like to swim and enjoy competition this is your opportunity to participate," he said.

Lt. Col. H. W. Hoffman is the swimming chairman.

Junior Rifle Sign-up Time

Junior rifle marksmen of Fort Benning's younger set will open their 1961-62 season of practice and competition tomorrow, Capt. William W. Gray has announced.

Officer-in-charge, Capt. Gray said that membership in the group is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19 years of age, and that he expected a large number of youngsters to participate in the program.

Firing sessions are to be slated on Saturday mornings on the small-bore ranges of the hosting post Rifle and Pistol Club and will be conducted by crack instructors from The Infantry School and the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Capt. Gray, who is assigned to the Small Arms Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, said that many of the "old-timers" of the group will show up with their own rifles but that top-flight weapons will be available for those 'teen-agers who have none of their own.

The first day of the group's activity will entail registration at the Rifle and Pistol Club office at the post pistol club range, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

In Sky Diving

Clark Captures Highest Award

BY MSGT CHARLIE QUINN

Thirty-three members of the post's Sport Parachute Club held a crowd of thousands seemingly spellbound Saturday afternoon and Sunday as they engaged in probably the nation's most hair-raising competition — "sky-diving."

Sergeant First Class David L. Clark, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, out-scored all competitors in the Class C event to take the intra-club competition's highest award.

A Master Parachutist, Sgt Clark has racked up 185 sports parachute jumps in addition to over 150 military parachute drops.

His trophy winning leaps were made from altitudes of 7,000 feet in which opening of his parachutes were delayed for 30 seconds while he sailed through a number of expertly executed turns as he fell at a rate of some 120 miles an hour.

In Class B events calling for free-fall jumps from 4,300 feet with 15 seconds delay, 2nd Lt Walter L. Swain, 2nd Infantry Division, captured first honors.

The Class A trophy was taken by Sgt. John D. Fulone, 187th Pathfinder Team, who lead all competitors in the 2,800 foot altitude contest.

On Sunday afternoon the club presented a spectacular feat by five of its members who jumped from the top altitude of 7,000 feet.

Leaping at the same instant from the aircraft all five parachutists held hands and streaked down a full 5,000 feet before reaching the point where regulations say all skydivers must open their parachutes. The five man contact was never broken in the fall of little less than a full mile.

Heading the team was the Sports Parachutist Club's president, 2nd Lt. Charles Mullins, 187th Pathfinder Team; Sfc Clark, and Sgt. Howard Stevens, 187th Pathfinders; Sfc Joe D. Veal and Sp5 Carl Bryan of the Airborne Department.

According to Lt. Mullins, the Sports Parachute Club has its full quota of 50 members and now has 15 names on the waiting list.

He said the membership had to be restricted in number of active members because of aircraft usage limitations but that the waiting list continues to grow.



A SKY DIVER MAKES FREE FALL JUMP FROM AIRPLANE During Competition To Show Perfection In Diving and Landing

Military Academy Team To Use Run-Pass Onset

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AFPS)—With the exception of the past two gridiron campaigns, the Black Knights of the Hudson have relied strictly on ground attacks as an offensive weapon. After a temporary two-year switch to a passing game, coach Dale Hall has indicated the '61 eleven will use a razzle-dazzle, run-pass option type of offense.

Basis for the revival is the presence of Dick Eckert and Joe Blackgrove, a pair of elusive, break-away runners at quarterback. To best use their ball - toting techniques, Hall claims he has devised several run-pass option plays to baffle opponents.

Returning Army lettermen include four at end, and two front line operatives at fullback. The picture loses some of its sheen, Hall said, as a long look at the roster attests.

At fullback the one-two punch combination of Al Rushatz and George Pappas provides a line-battering team that is hard to stop. Rushatz led the cadets in both rushing and scoring last fall and is expected to improve on both counts. What he lacks in straight ahead speed, Pappas more than makes up for in pure power.

As for the interior line, Hall said he has his problems cut out. Dale Kuhns, 220-pound vet tackle, and Mike Casp, guard, will be the only two seasoned linemen. The remainder of the interior wall will have to be molded from tackles Bill Whitehead, Bill Hawkins, Chet Kempinski and Ed Schillo; guards John Dwyer, Barry Butzer and Pete Buckley, and centers Alan Scott, Marty Ryan and Mike Miller.

Of this group only Butzer and Whitehead, at guard and tackle respectively, have earned varsity letters. Whitehead has two letters to his credit, but played as a center last fall.

Unable to produce a run last season of more than 21 yards, the halfback corps is, as Hall points out, "in trouble." George Kirschenbauer, returning starter at left halfback, is safely ensconced at that post. Pete King has the inside track for right half with his latent speed. Paul Stanley, a letterman in '60, is a good punter and provides adequate security at left half behind Kirschenbauer.

Overall, 13 lettermen were lost and a similar number returned.

Two Men TKO'd In Boxing Tilt

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Over 700 boxing fans from Fort Benning and Columbus gathered into Gowdy Field last Thursday evening to witness the first outdoor boxing matches of the season.

Lightweight James Harris, 151st Engineers, stopped Doug Johnson of the 2nd Division Trains, in 2:30 of the first round with a TKO.

Also in the lightweight division, Jimmy Berry of the 29th Infantry, won over James Smith 10th Artillery, with a TKO in 1:45 of the second round.

All other bouts were won by decision.

Officials for the bout were: Milt Lewis and Sid Bryant, referees; Larry Flanagan and Wesley Cason, judges; Al Niemiec, timekeeper; Eugene Roach, knockdown timekeeper; William Edens, announcer.

Complete results are as follows:

FEATHERWEIGHT: Earl McKnight, 151st Engineers, dec. Joe Aguilera, 29th Infantry. LIGHTWEIGHT: James Harris, 151st Engineers, TKO 2, James Johnson, 2nd Div. Trains, 2:30 (1). LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT: Charles Hardman, 2nd Div. Trains, dec. Thomas Keeling, 10th Artillery. WELTERWEIGHT: Jesse Walker, 29th Infantry, dec. Roy Ross, 151st Engineers. LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT: Oscar Hardman, 2nd Div. Trains, dec. Thomas Keeling, 10th Artillery. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Amos Crumbley, Div. Trains, dec. John Sorrells, 10th Artillery; Jimmy Berry, 29th Infantry, TKO 1 James Smith, 10th Artillery, 1:45 (2). HEAVYWEIGHT: Gene Gaston, Div. Trains, dec. Charles Dawson, 29th Infantry.

The 29th Infantry leads the Major unit Boxing Program with 150 points. Division Trains has 111, 59th Infantry, 78, 10th Artillery, 61, 151st Engineers, 52, and tied for sixth place with one point each are The Student Brigade and Troop Command.

The post championships will be held September 27-28.

YAC Barracks Awards Dinner

A team and individual champions award dinner for the summer Youth Activities Club bowling leagues will be held at Brat Barracks from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, September 26.

Forty-six junior bowlers will receive trophies won in the three separate junior leagues and there will be consolation gifts for all junior bowlers who failed to qualify for an award.

Dependent children aged eight through 18 and parents interested in forming a winter league can attend. New bowlers will receive free bowling instructions before starting in the league.



(Photo by MSgt William Smith)

REFEREE SID BRYANT SEPARATES BOXERS DURING TILT
James Harris (R) TKO'd Doug Johnson (L) in 2:30 of 1st Round

Fishing Rodeo At Destin, Fla. During October

The 13th annual Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo at Destin, Fla., covers the month of October when bottom fishing and trolling are at their best and weather is near perfect.

Special Services is accepting reservations for the Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin for any amount of time desired. The cost is $5 a night for families and $1 a night for each guest.

Information sheets and strip maps on facilities at the camp are available at Special Services Office, building 394.

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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By MSgt Charlie Quinn

There was a shotgun sticking out of every bush along the Buena-Vista-Cussete boundary last weekend as post hunters took opening cracks at doves.

The cold blast that hit Fort Benning was just right to get the birds flying and few shotgunners failed to get off at least two or three shots.

Reports have it that some gunners bagged their limits. This is usually the case with men who know doves and know and can really use their weapons.

However, most reports dealt with the frustration of new-comers to the field of dove shooting — how they ended the day standing knee-deep in empty shells without so much as having scratched a feather.

Fit of your gun, the pattern it throws, swing, follow-through, the shot used are all factors which dictate success or failure . . . hut there's one more. This is one which has stopped even crack quail and pheasant men — the fact that they just will not believe the lead distance necessary to down a dove speeding at right angles — say at 40 yards. The best I can say here is that you should estimate the length of lead — then triple it.

MSgt Jim Forester of G3 clued me in this way: "Crawl over that pile of shells and next time shoot where you think he'll be next week." I did and when the dove tumbled, I just would not believe it.

Doves should be plentiful and, if the chill continues, northern flights should be moving in long before the first session of shooting ends in about a month.

Our Wid Life Aides report the finding of a freshly-cut leg on the reservation — results of what they believe to be the work of a poacher. They tell me that heavy pressures are going to be exerted in the direction of putting an end to all such activity on the reservation — that regulations are going to be rigidly enforced.

BY THE WAY

Anybody caught that monster tackle-buster out of Harp's yet?

GOOD GOLF



By SAM SWING
Good belt for trap shot

When executing a trap shot, try to hit the sand with the back of the club head.

This permits flange of the wedge to slide through the sand rather than dig into it.

Backspin is inevitable when the ball is struck in this manner.

Since you strike the sand at least two inches behind the ball, swing with a good deal more force than normal. A trap shot of 40 feet has to be swung at as hard as a pitch of 40 yards.

To maintain a firm stance, wiggle your feet into the sand.

All trap shots should be played with the same basic action.

Gun Club Elects Officer Slate

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club recently held its annual elections with nearly 50 members casting ballots voting for officers for the coming club year.

Major James O. Duke, 2nd Infantry Division, was elected president and will have Major George C. Walsh, range control officer for The Infantry Center, as his vice-president.

Capt. Clyde Metts, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, was elected as executive officer, while the Third Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit commander, Capt. Donald M. Blauvelt, was elected treasurer.

Sfc Aubrey Wells, also of the Third Army AMU, was chosen secretary for the coming year.

A barbecue, attended by some 200 people, preceded the elections.

Touch Football Clinic Staged At 1st Brigade

The major subordinate units of 1st Infantry Brigade held a three-day officials clinic within the brigade on touch football.

Each company or battery size unit was represented. The meeting was setup by the brigade sports section in order to have qualified officials in the brigade during touch football season.

Sergeant George Brown was clinic instructor and also named head official of the 1st Brigade Officials Association.

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87 Graduate

Top Honors in Ranger Class 1 Go to Marine, Bragg Sergeant

Eighty-seven students in The Infantry School's Ranger Class 1 received the coveted Ranger tab in ceremonies late last week on French Field.

Honor graduates of the rugged eight-week course at Benning, the Ranger Mountain Camp at Dahlonega, and Florida Camp near Eglin Air Force Base, are Marine Corps 1st Lt. Patrick G. Collins and Sgt. Donald T. Hayakawa. Lt. Collins is assigned to the 2nd Force Reconnaissance Battalion, Camp LeJeune, N. C., and Sgt Hayakawa to Company D, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

Sgt Hayakawa was presented a plaque by the Association of the U. S. Army as outstanding enlisted graduate of the class.

In addition to Army and Marine Corps personnel, the group included officers from Norway and India.

Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of the Ranger Department, was the speaker for the event.

"This graduation ceremony marks a commencement for you, the beginning of your wearing the Ranger tab and accepting the challenge that goes with it," he told the class.

"The spark that makes a soldier a good soldier and a Ranger a good Ranger is within you before you take the course. Ranger instruction helps you turn that spark into a fire and assists you to discover that you can do more than you thought possible; that you have initiative, drive and determination and that you can think for yourself and operate under difficult conditions," Col. Teeters emphasized.

"You have just completed the most difficult course of instruction in the Army. More will now be expected of you," he stated.

Among the spectators was Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center. The Infantry Center Band played for the occasion.



LAST CEREMONY . . . Jewish observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, ends on post as Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman, post Jewish Chaplain, sounds the shofar. The shofar is an ancient ram's horn used in Biblical times as a signal to the people. The Day of Atonement began at sunset Tuesday and ended at sunset Wednesday.

Writers League Dinner Speaker Is Geo. Gingell

Pen and Sword Chapter of the Armed Forces Writers League held a dinner meeting late last week in Crain Hall.

George A. Gingell, director of public affairs for WRBL-TV in Columbus, spoke on "Radio and Television Writing" and Mrs. Peg Teeters discussed "How I Got My Agent."

Newly elected officers of the organization are Mrs. A. T. Stafford, president, and Major Rolfe L. Hillman, vice president. Re-elected were Chaplain (Cmdr., Ret.) Roy E. LeMoine, secretary and Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong, treasurer.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Sfc William B. Blankenship, Jr., winner of the National Pistol Championship for the second consecutive year, is a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning.

A Distinguished Marksman with both the rifle and pistol, a feat rarely accomplished, Blankenship is also the current holder of the national record for the three-gun individual championship with a score of 2636-158X out of a possible 2700 points which he fired in 1960.

He has fired as high as 2659. This score was fired in the 1960 Pre - Perry warm up matches at South Bend, Ind.

A native of Richlands, Va., where his father, William B. Blankenship, still resides, the professional soldier has amassed an outstanding impressive list of pistol competitive titles.

His interest in shooting in competition was stimulated by an Army officer with whom he was associated, Lt. Col. Elgin G. Radcliff.

He is the present All-Service and All-Army Pistol Champion and holds the .22 caliber pistol timed fire match event and the center fire aggregate match record.

He is married and has two children, and makes his home in Columbus.

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Assignments

New assignments to the 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade are: Sgt. William Housel, from Europe; Sgt. Robert Fuller, Europe; Cpl. Gerald Bradford, Europe; Sp4 Thomas Whitehurst, Europe; Sp4 Blaine Postalwait, Europe; Sp4 Harold Krissinger, Europe; Sgt. Norman Panek, from CTC. Additions to 1st ARB, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade: 1st Lt. Daniel S. Roy, from CTC; 2nd Lt. Stanley P. Gorsky.

Special Awards

Major William C. Burghardt, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.



Burghardt

Setaro

Major John G. Setaro, TIC, Army Commendation Medal. Capt. John M. Barnes, G-2, TIC, Army Commendation Medal.

Promotions

To Sergeant, James Hinson, Battery C, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

To Sp4, Robert Arnold, Battery C, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

To Pfc, Jeffrey L. Mann, Battery C, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Departures

Departures from the 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade: Sfc Cecil Cullum; Sfc Joseph D. Toomey Jr.; Sgt. Robert Buckner; Sgt. William I. Brogdan; Cpl. Charles Haynes.

Two Paraguayan Army Officers Visit The Post

Two top-ranking Paraguayan Army officers were at The Infantry School Monday and Tuesday to view the newest developments in Infantry tactics and techniques.

They were Col. Carmelo Pineiro Zarga, acting sub-secretary of Paraguay's Ministry of Defense, and Col. Rolando Gonzalez Murdock, commander of the 8th Infantry Regiment, Third Military Region. Lt. Col. Peter A. Heifert was the U. S. Department of the Army tour director.

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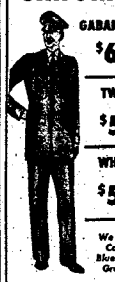

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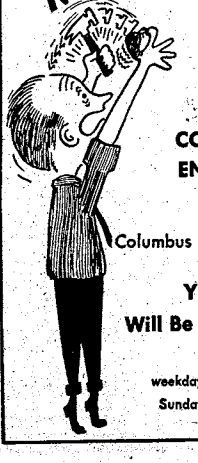

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Derthy J. Newman is a clerk stenographer with the Reserve Components Committee, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, The Infantry School, and has been in this position for two and a half years.

Mrs. Newman began with the Civil Service in 1955 and has worked with DNRI all but seven months, when she worked with the Anti-tank Guided Missile Section, the Weapons Department.

In her present capacity, Mrs. Newman handles correspondence with the various ROTC units throughout the Continental U. S., Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. She also handles ROTC requests for instructional material and support funds.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., she is a graduate of Central High School in her home town.

* * *

Gloria J. Dixon has been working with the Enrollment Section, Army Extension Courses, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, The Infantry School, as a clerk typist since 1958, when she first started with the Civil Service.

Mrs. Dixon's job includes checking all applications for military personnel wishing to take extension courses. These applications number about 2,000 per month. If the application is incomplete, she writes the applicant and obtains the necessary information.

She also helps place personnel in the proper courses according to their background. Mailing lessons to the student is another of her responsibilities.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Dixon is a graduate of Jordan High School and has taken off campus courses with the University of Georgia.



NEWMAN



DIXON

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (38th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN
Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2606) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES
Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

WEEKLY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

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The Surgeon Says

Army Families' Health Program

Gets Home Assist By Visiting Nurses

The Army Health Nursing Program has been an active part of the overall Preventive Medicine Services on Post since 1956.

The aim of this particular type of nursing service is to promote health, prevent disease and reduce illness through a health education service to the military community and to individual family members.

The Army Health Nursing Program is to the military community what the Public Health Nursing Agency is to the civilian community. It is designed to help solve health problems which arise within families of the military population.

Although the service is primarily preventive in nature, direct nursing supervision and nursing care may be rendered to any case by a doctor's special referral and order.

Two Army health nurses and two civilian nurses are assigned to this program and work under the direction of the Chief of Preventive Medicine.

The office is in the same building with other Preventive Medicine Activities, third floor of the Old Hospital Building 396. The services include home visits, clinics and classroom instruction.

Home Visits

The home visiting service is primarily to mothers and their babies. At least one visit is made to the first-time mother after she is discharged from the hospital and other follow-up visits are made as indicated by the health needs in the home.

Premature infants are closely followed in the home for several months or longer. The nurse discusses growth and development, diet and feeding schedules and emphasizes the importance of early immunization.

When there is a need or request, the nurse may give a demonstration bath and help the mother prepare a formula.

More than 200 home visits are made monthly under this program. Other home visits are made in cases of certain communicable diseases, pediatric cases, and medical cases upon referral of a doctor.

Health education services are offered in the classroom, the clinics and on the wards. All expectant mothers are invited to attend a series of parental classes held periodically in the classroom on the first floor of the Old Hospital. These classes are taught by a doctor and an Army health nurse.

They offer an excellent opportunity for the expectant mother to learn more about the reproductive system, growth and development of the unborn baby, hygiene and diet, the naturalness of childbirth and what to expect of the newborn baby.

First-time mothers and fathers are particularly encouraged to attend a series of these classes.

An Army health nurse conducts classes three times weekly on the obstetrical Ward at Martin Army Hospital. She meets with mothers after delivery to discuss the essentials of post partum and infant hygiene.

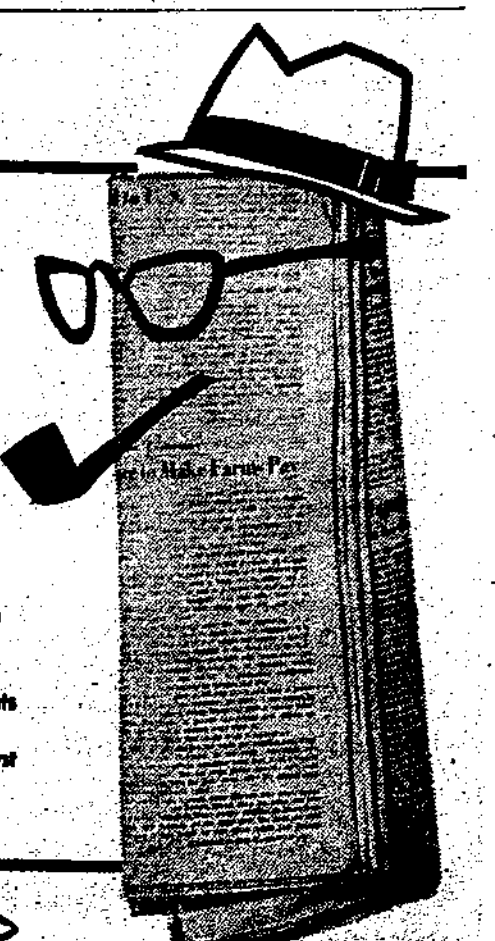
She encourages all mothers to telephone this service, 545-2334, when they have questions concerning formula changes, addition of solid foods and other related subjects.

An Army health nurse also supervises the Dependent's Immunization Clinic, from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Here approximately 16,000 shots are given each month.

She stresses the importance of complete immunizations for all members of the family and emphasizes the particular need for polio immunizations for young children and their parents.

Practice Safety

MEET...



YOUR

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Your BAYONET is a "Civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by G. I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.

Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Barbara Hare's

Report Card...

An active Benningite with a versatile personality is the subject of today's Report Card. Jerry Vassar, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. F. Vassar, steps into the student spotlight this week.

Jerry was born in Plattsburgh, New York, on February 14, 1945, and calls this her "home".

Pacelli Senior

Although she attended Columbus High School for three years, Jerry is now a Senior at Pacelli High. During her first three years of high school, she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, and Junior Classical League. This year, Jerry is a member of Junior Achievement and hopes to work on the school paper, The Pacellian.

JADA Officer

Here on Post, she is a very active teenager. Having been in JADA for the past three years, she is our new membership chairman.

Also she has served as chairman of many committees. Among these are the Turkey Rafle, Spring Fashion Show, Layette Drive and several dances.

She was recently re-elected president of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority. She has participated in the Youth Activities Club (YAC) organized sports program for the past three years, Jerry enjoyed basketball, baseball, and swimming.

Nurses Aide

A graduate of the Nurses Aide Program of Martin Army Hospital, she works on the Pediatric Ward. Last summer Jerry helped at the Cerebral Palsy Camp as Counselor. This summer she earned her Senior Life-Saving Badge.

In her spare time, Jerry is interested in many hobbies. Besides being an avid reader, she enjoys tennis, swimming, and riding.

She has lived in many places and feels that traveling is educational. The Vassars were stationed in Europe for three years and during that time visited in many European countries, saw interesting places, and met people from all walks of life.

Here in the U. S., Jerry has seen some of the more famous historical points.

When asked what her ambition in life is, Jerry said, "My destination at the present time is getting into a good college, preferably William and Mary in Virginia, where I plan to major in Math or Psycholoy."

Report Card proudly salutes this popular teenager who is really a versatile senior and hopes that her ambition in life will be fulfilled.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 22

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 22, 1961
FRIDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Billy Graham
1:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 23, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Union Pacific—
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Saturday News
1:00 TBA
1:15 Ft. Benning Reports
1:25 Game of the Week Baltimore vs White Sox
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Wrestling
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Miami Undercover
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 24, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Zero 1961
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Air Force
11:45 Pro Football Highlights
12:15 Football Kickoff
12:30 Pro Football Redskins at Phila.
3:45 Sunday Matinee— "Beyond Mombasa" Coranel Wilde, Donna Reed
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Billy Graham
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie—

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 25, 1961
MONDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Jim Bowie
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy
9:00 Spike Jones Show
9:30 Ann Southern Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 26, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Pony Express
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
8:00 Father Knows Best
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 TBA
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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Sept. 27, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:25 Sportsmans Lodge
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Malibu Run
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 Victor Borge (Special)
9:30 Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny (Special)
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 28, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 At The Source
11:00 Nigh. Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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Television Programs

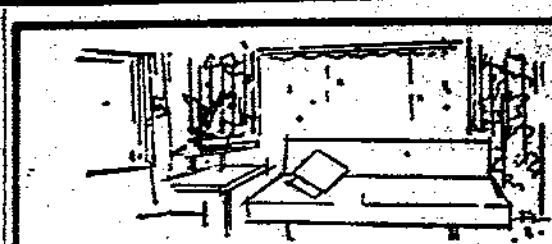
WEEK OF SEPT. 22

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 22, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 King of Diamonds
8:00 It's a Great Life
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Detectives (ABC)
10:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 23, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Lone Ranger
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 Farm Program
1:30 Matinee Movie
3:00 Pre-Game Show
3:15 Premiere—NCAA Football
6:15 Football Scoreboard
6:30 Roaring 20's (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)*
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 24, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 TBA
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
4:00 Cartoon Time
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Premiere—Wisdom
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Premiere-Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Premiere-Disney's World of Color (NBC)*
8:30 Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Special Preview (ABC)
9:30 Asphalt Jungle (ABC-SOF)
10:30 Editor's Choice (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 25, 1961

MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere-Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Premier-The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 Premiere-The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Surfside Six (ABC)
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 26, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Premiere-Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 The Rifleman (ABC)
8:30 Wyat Earp (ABC)
9:00 Stagecoach West
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 "The Third Man"
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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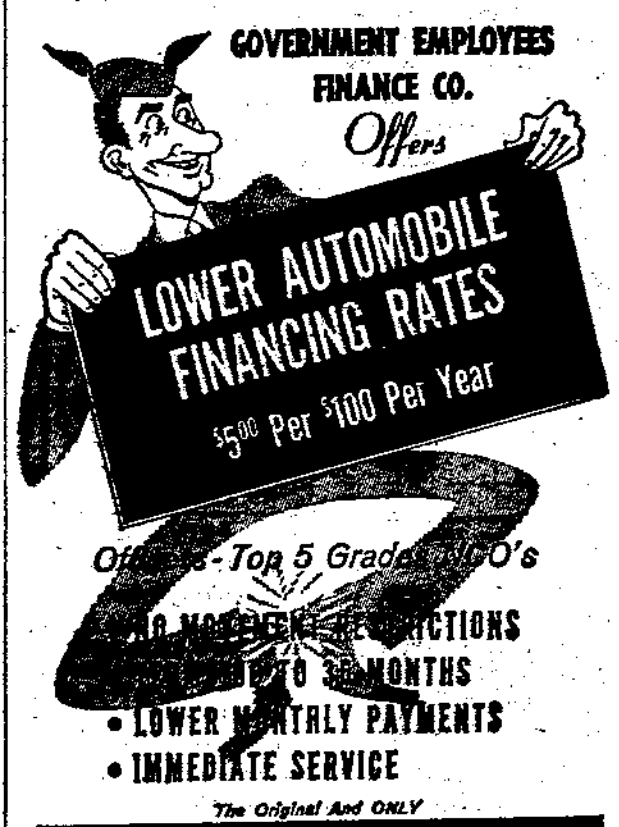

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 27, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Premier-The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 Premiere-The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Premiere-Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 28, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Premier-Maverick (ABC-SOF)
6:00 TBA
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE featuring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven and James Darren. Chosen by British Military Intelligence during World War II, a brave and courageous Commando team embarks on a desperate mission to land on the German-held Greek island of Navarone to destroy the huge guns that threatened an allied force with total annihilation.

☆ ☆ ☆

A WEEKEND WITH LULU stars Bob Monkhouse and Shirley Eaton. A pair of bungling ice-cream salesmen, a blonde peach and her formidable Mama arrive, by accident, in France where they run into hilarious adventures and encounter gag-laden difficulties with the French police.

☆ ☆ ☆

ON THE DOUBLE features Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter and Diana Dors. Danny Kaye is doubly funny as he plays a dual role in this wild and wooly comedy about an American soldier stationed in London who is called upon by British Intelligence to impersonate an English general during the closing days of World War II.

☆ ☆ ☆

SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR starring Ron Roster and Merry Anders. A resourceful newspaper reporter breaks the "Story of the Year" when he picks up the trail of an underworld big-shot who is marked for death by the crime syndicate.

Theater 1

Friday, September 22—THE LADIES MAN
Saturday, September 23 — WHITE CHRISTMAS
Saturday, (Matinee)—WHEN COMEDY WAS KING
Sun.-Mon., September 24-25 —THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Tuesday, September 26—THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Wednesday, September 27—SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR
Thursday, September 28 — ON THE DOUBLE

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., September 22-23 — THE YOUNG DOCTORS
Sun.-Mon., September 24-25—EVERYTHING'S DUCKY
Tues.-Wed., September 26-27 —THE LADIES MAN
Thursday, September 28 — WHITE CHRISTMAS

Theater 5

Saturday, September 23 — EXODUS
Sunday, September 24 — WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER
Monday, September 25 — A WEEKEND WITH LULU
Thursday, September 26 — THE LADIES MAN

Theater 6

Fri.-Sat., September 22-23 — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY'
Sun.-Mon., September 24-25 —ON THE DOUBLE
Tuesday, September 26 — A WHITE CHRISTMAS
Wed.-Thurs., September 27-28 —THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Theater 7

Saturday, September 23 — THE LADIES MAN
Sunday, September 24 — EXODUS
Wednesday, September 27 — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

Theater 9

Saturday, September 23 — THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY
Sunday, September 24—THE LADIES MAN
Tueseay, wsqeptember 26 —A WEEKEND WITH LULU
Thursday, September 28 — EXODUS

Theater 11

Friday, September 22—LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH
Saturday, September 23 — THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED
Sunday, September 24 — TWENTY PLUS TWO
Wednesday, September 27 — WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street Club this week:

Friday: DJ Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age invited.

Saturday: "Polka Dot Daze" dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday: Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and doughnuts. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks, 5:30, served by the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday: Roller skating dancing lessons, 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday: Game night! Pool, ping - pong, chess, checkers. Gala squares square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday: USO Wives Club program, 1 p.m. Bingo! "B" here! Fun and prizes a-plenty! All military wives invited. Family night Bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military personnel also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

USO IS FOR THE FAMILY, TOO

Service Club 1 Calendar

Friday: Cafe 'du Paris presents "September Song" show, at 7 p.m.

Saturday: A repeat performance of September Song" at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Hawaiian coffee call. Songs of the islands played by Minnie, at 10 a.m. Pinochle, 2 p.m. Jam session, 3 p.m. Bingo, 8:30 p.m.

Monday: September Birthday party, honoring those who have a birthday in September.

Tuesday: Record Dance Party, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Enlisted Men's Advisory Council Meeting, 1:30 p.m. "Little Reno Night", gamble and win, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Mr. Esquire Night. If we can do you a favor then be here at 8:30 p.m.

Junior League

Attic Sale To Be Held Next Week

The Junior League of Columbus will hold its seventh annual Attic Sale September 28, 29 and 30 at 1210 First Ave. in Columbus.

This is also the site of last year's sale.

As in years past, a huge variety of items have been donated for the sale. Toys, books, records, clothing in good condition, furniture, oriental rugs, a grand piano, fine old china, and antiques are among the many objects for sale.

Furniture and appliances will be sold on Thursday, September 28. All other merchandise goes on sale September 29 and 30.

Proceeds of the Attic Sale will go to Highland House, a home for the senior citizens of the Chattahoochee Valley area. The home is being remodeled for this use at the present time, and is expected to be in operation by December of this year.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library feature Van Cliburn's "Concerto — A Minor" and "Bach's Concerto"

AIN'T IT TRUE?

If you give a woman an inch she'll complain her clothes don't fit any more.

BOOKS in REVIEW

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS by Evan Hunter. (Schuster, 1961)

Spanning twenty crucial years of American life, Mothers and Daughters is the story of four women of different ages and very different temperaments, whose lives are linked closely by the threads of love. Mothers and Daughters is a deep and moving insight into the lives of these women and into the lives of the men who love them. But more than this, it is a work of massive and enormous scope — a panorama of American life in our times.

☆ ☆ ☆

RECIPES FROM THE OLD SOUTH by Martha Meade. (Holt, 1961)

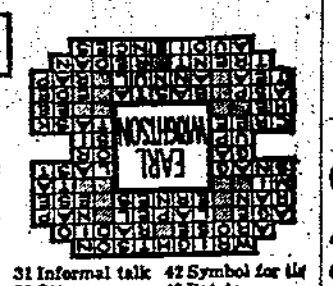
Recipes from Dixie — is bursting with mouth-watering dishes to suit every mood and every occasion. There are favorites, beaten biscuits, oven-fried chicken, and peach cobbler; colorful concoctions such as ham pops, tipsy cake, texas toast, and dulcet cream and for patriotic holidays, scores of ingenious ideas for "historical" meals, including Mrs. George Washington's.

☆ ☆ ☆

SOME PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS by John Cheever. (Harper, 1961)

A beautiful duchess, a lush, a pretty girl at the Princeton-Dartmouth rugby game, a cowboy, a hill town, and a mountain pass are a few of the people, places and things that Mr. Cheever hopes to exorcise from his subsequent work, by describing their lives, their triumphs and shortcomings.

Baritone



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted singer, Earl
9 Got up
10 He is a —— baritone
12 Era
13 Fold of a coat collar
15 Short sleep
17 Operated
18 Sea eagles
19 Compass point
20 Tone E (music)
21 Symbol for tantalum
22 Protuberance
25 Ultimate
27 Georgia (ab.)
28 Either
29 Preposition
30 Yes (Sp.)
31 Indian
33 Assignment
36 Pronoun
37 Eye (Scot.)
38 Snake
40 Queen of spades in solo
45 Dutch city
46 Beverage
47 Make void
48 Knock
49 Canadian river
51 Fortification
53 He has regaled television ——

VERTICAL
1 Songbird
2 Universal language
3 Small island
4 Equipment
5 Woody plant
6 Salts
7 Alleged force
8 Number
9 Once more
11 Hops' kilns
12 Weapons
14 Promissory note (ab.)
16 Type of fuel
23 Malarial fever
24 Stare openmouthedly
25 Misplaced
26 Operatic solo
31 Informal talk
32 Set anew
34 Type of auto
35 Retain
39 Brazilian state
40 Orchestra
41 Against
42 Symbol for tin
43 Rotate
44 Fish sauce
45 Ages
50 Symbol for europium
52 From



Local VA Office At New Location

Philip Blackman, officer in charge of the local Veterans Administration Office, states that his office has moved to 303 15th Street in the Social Security Building.

Any person desiring information relative to veterans' benefits is invited to see him at his new location.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

New Books At The Library

Hunter — Mothers and Daughters (F)
Oldenbourg — Destiny of Fire (F)
Maurois — Adrinne (B)
Cheever — Some People, Places and Things (SS)
Meade — Recipes From The Old South (NF)
Better Homes & Gardens — Sewing Book (NF)
Hole — Easter and Its Customs (NF)
Gannett — The Family Book of Verse (NF)
Miller — Japanese Ceramics (NF)
Gorbaty — Print Making With a Spoon (NF)



AT MOOM . . . Dean Hudson (above) and his orchestra are appearing at the Main Officers Open Mess through September 27. Also on the program is Jac Smidt and his 30 spinning plates, plus the young comedian Jerry Van Dyke.

Carnival Slated At Service Club Sunday Evening

A carnival, complete with a variety of skill booths, entertainment, refreshments and clowns, will be held at Service Club 3 this Sunday evening beginning at 5:30.

Located at Harmony Church, the club will be decorated for the occasion, and all enlisted men of the post have been invited.

Transportation will be furnished from other service clubs on post to the carnival, and will depart at approximately 5 p.m.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

THE ARMED SERVICES YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday: Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accomodations available after 9:00 p.m.

Saturday: "September Song" an orchestra dance, featuring "The Five Shadows" —Formal, at 8:30 p.m. Dormitory accomodations available at all hours.

Sunday: Morning coffee and Java Club 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call 10:45 a.m. Home hours 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by WSCS of Summerville Methodist Church.

Monday: Game night and table game tournament, 7:30 p. m. International Club, "School Daze Party" at the Y, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Record Hop honoring servicemen from the state of New York.

Wednesday and Thursday: Open house both days, featuring weight lifting, ping pong tournament, and table games.

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Second Half Free!
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We have childrens plates on everything!
WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!
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CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
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COLUMBUS Drive In
Friday & Saturday!
The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY and Battle Cry
PLUS!!
BOMBERS B-52
FAMILY NITE! FREE POPCORN FOR EVERYONE . . .
Chef's Special Buy 2 Burgers Get 1 Free . . .

This Week In History

SEPTEMBER 22, 1776—Capt. Nathan Hale was captured by the British and later hanged as a spy. "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country," Nathan Hale said.



SEPTEMBER 26, 1781—The Yorktown Campaign began. Cornwallis surrendered on October 19.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1862—President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, exercising his authority as commander-in-chief.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1779—The Bonhomme Richard, commanded by Capt. John Paul Jones, defeated the British Serapis.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1950—Inchon forces and elements of the Eighth Army joined south of Suwon, linking the two forces across South Korea from Inchon to Pusan.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Capt. Poydasheff Is Club Speaker

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch of the Staff Judge Advocate Section, spoke at Tuesday's meeting of the Civitan Club in Columbus.

The luncheon session was held at a local restaurant. "The One-Army Concept" was Capt. Poydasheff's subject.

HISTORIC FIRST

President Eisenhower, West Point class of 1915, was the first academy graduate in history to make the commencement address as chief executive, doing so at the 1955 graduation.

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MU 9-2146

Head Damage Takes Nose-Dive

Helmets Reduce Cycle, Scooter Injuries

Will protective headgear, worn by motorcycle and scooter operators, prevent head injuries? The answer, as proven by the record over the past 20 months, is emphatically "Yes."

As a matter of fact, over 600 registered operators have reduced injuries by 57 per cent. This figure would have been even larger had operators worn their helmets at all times off-post.

Prior to January, 1960, there was no directive calling for protective headgear. On the average there were 24 disabling injuries per year, a little over half involving injury to the head, with death cases invariably due to head injuries.

Beginning in January, 1960, all motorcycle and scooter operators were required to wear protective headgear for on-post operation and urged to wear them off post.

In the 20 months since this requirement was imposed, there have been 18 disabling injuries, or a little less than one injury a month as compared with two injuries per month previously. The number of registered machines also increased slightly.

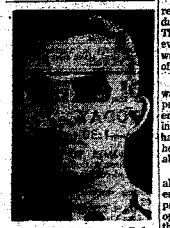
There have been several cases of operators walking away from an accident with a dented helmet. In at least two cases, the operator said that the helmet undoubtedly saved their lives.

The greatest benefit is, of course, to the operator, but the Army also benefited. Based on the injury record before the helmet requirement, there would have been 41 disabling injuries instead of the 18 that did occur; 23 injuries prevented by using protective headgear in 20 months.

It is estimated by the Department of the Army that an average injury case is hospitalized for 22 days at a cost to the government of $1,800 per case.

Based on these figures the 23 injuries that did not occur represent a savings of 506 man-days and $41,400 in injury cost.

Helmets obviously will not prevent broken legs and arms, nor painful concrete burns, but they will prevent or reduce head injuries.



CTC'S BEST . . . Soldier of the Month for September in the Infantry Center Troop Command is Pfc Donald E. Webb, of Company A, 1st Battalion. Pfc Webb has applied for Officer Candidate School.

Special Delivery

When a Portland, Ore., man answered the door a telegram boy said he had a message. "Well, deliver it," said the wife, whereupon the boy smashed a fresh egg on the husband's head. Police are now looking for the phony telegraph boy. It seems they have a message for him, too.

Store Opening Set Tomorrow

Post Exchange Toyland will open tomorrow at 10 a.m. with a wide selection of toys. The location is the same as last season, Building 2181, Bellis Street, Lawson Field Area (next to Lawson Field Branch Officers Mess).

Hours of operation will be same as Main PX Hours — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. A convenient Lay-A-Way Plan will be available.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS SPECIAL

BRAKES RELINED Ford, Chev., Dodge, Plym. $14.95

BRAKE SHOES Exchanged $10.00

USE YOUR CBST CHARGE SERVICE

WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS

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General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work

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8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sunday

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ON THE SPOT SPECIALS!

60 CADILLAC '60' Special 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power and Factory Air Conditioning. Black $4995

61 BUICK Electra '225' 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power & Factory Air Conditioning. Light Beige $4395

61 THUNDERBIRD Hdtp Coupe. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. White $4395

58 MERCEDES-BENZ 19S "SL" Convertible. Radio & Heater. Black $2795

1426 FIRST AVE FA 2-3001

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FRONT END & BRAKE SPECIAL

All this for only **9.95**

- Align Front End
- Adjust Brakes
- Steam Clean & Pressure Pack Front Wheel Bearings
- Add Brake Fluid
- Balance Front Wheels
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ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO THIS WEEK!!

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!!

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STOCK NO. 61B88 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door, Heater. **$2135**

STOCK NO. 61V8162 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Heater, 2-Speed Wiper and Washer. **$2490**

STOCK NO. 61W250 **61 CORVAIR** Monza 4-Door, Heater, EZI Glass, Whitewalls, Big Engine & 4-Speed Transmission. **$2335**

STOCK NO. 61A141 **61 CHEVROLET** 2-Door Biscayne, Heater. **$2035**

STOCK NO. 61V828 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. **$2595**

STOCK NO. 61V853 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. **$2545**

STOCK NO. 61W246 **61 CORVAIR** '700' 4-Door Sedan. Heater, Deluxe Equipment, Big Engine & 4-Speed Transmission. **$2157**

STOCK NO. 61A144 **61 CHEVROLET** 2-Door Biscayne, Heater. **$1995**

STOCK NO. 61V843 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, 230 hp. engine EZI Windshield. **$2595**

STOCK NO. 61V8190 **61 CHEVROLET** Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 230 hp., engine, Power Rear Window. **$2835**

STOCK NO. 61W241 **61 CORVAIR** 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater & Automatic Transmission. **$2360**

STOCK NO. 61A166 **61 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Biscayne, Powerglide, Heater & Deluxe Equipment. **$2267**

STOCK NO. 61V838 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. **$2495**

STOCK NO. 61V8197 **61 CHEVROLET** Parkwood 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Heater, Powerglide. **$2795**

STOCK NO. 61W207 **61 CORVAIR** 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater. Deluxe Equipment. **$2243**

STOCK NO. 61B14 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. **$2372**

STOCK NO. 61V8159 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Heater. **$2365**

STOCK NO. 61VC302 **61 CHEVROLET** Impala Convertible, Powerglide 250 hp. engine, Heater, Whitewalls. **$2895**

STOCK NO. 61A132 **61 CHEVROLET** 4-Door 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Powerglide & Heater. Dlx. St. W. **$2595**

STOCK NO. 61B76 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door, Heater. **$2095**

STOCK NO. 61V8105 **61 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. **$2397**

STOCK NO. 61VC305 **61 CHEVROLET** Impala Convertible, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, 230 hp. engine Power Steering. **$2895**

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PROFESSIONAL MAGIC ACT
Excellent entertainment for your Halloween carnivals, birthday parties, homecomings. Call FA 3-7567.

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"The Original"
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ALBERT C. HOLLAND, PROP.

Open 7 nights week — 4 to 12 during week and Sunday 1 to 1. Friday and Saturday.
All the Channel Catfish and Hushpuppies you can eat, $1.25. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No party too large or too small."

DIRECTIONS: Leave Benning on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave. Expressway. Follow 27 North to Whitesville Rd. 2.5 miles on Whitesville to Fishcamp.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Prekinese brown male, name Pepper. Call 561-2222. Reward. Merrit Lee, 8 Albert Street, Fort Benning.

WANTED: Colored cleaning woman twice weekly. Apply 204 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

HAVE FUN AND EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SARAH COVENTRY COSTUME JEWELRY. FULL OR PART TIME. NO INVESTMENT, COLLECTING, OR DELIVERING. WHITE ONLY. FA 3-0002.

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This course is State and G.I. approved, so you may enroll now under our convenient budget plan. Start now! This training will provide a future with security. FOR FULL INFORMATION see or call Mr. Paul Thomas or Mr. J. C. Thomas.
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NEW MATTRESS $8.95
Cedar Chests, $14.95. Sleepers, $69.95. Refrigerators, $69.95. Twin Beds $27.95. Dressers, $9.95. Desks, $6.95. Sofa, $4.95. Lamps, $2.95. Living Room Suites, $19.95. Dinettes, $14.95. Chairs, $5.00. End tables, $2.95. Chests, $7.95. New baby mattresses, $6.95. Rugs, $4.95. Remember, $27.95. Televisions, $15.95. Beds, $4.95. Many more bargains. Olde Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

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TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.00 CALLS, anywhere, all work guaranteed. Call FA 3-4262, anytime.
RADIO & TV repair and service, all makes, 24 hour service. Call FA 3-4262, anytime.
HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls 1562 Bonanza Road. MU 9-2139.
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TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
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$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
PICTURE tubes cleaned, No down payment. Hand's TV Service, MU 9-4732 or FA 3-4532, anytime.
PICTURE TUBE, 21-inch, 90 Guarantee! Only $19.95. Del. Inst. Call 561-2222. Merrit Lee, 8 Albert Street, Fort Benning.

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Gaines Insurance Agency With
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FITZ-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3515 2321 Victory Drive
Open 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper hanging. Work guaranteed. Call Ben Frost FA 3-1726, MU 9-4251.

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL! Sofa bed upholstered, reversible cushions, $49.95. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536.
COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstering and slip covers and draperies. Free estimates. Call FA 3-3195.

UPHOLSTERING: Sofa bed, Foam rubber cushions, $49.95. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536. JEFFERSON UPHOLSTERING, 815 Benning Rd. MU 9-5600.

PLASTERING

FOR reliable maintenance service on all types of plaster, concrete work, etc., phone SALAMO PLASTERING CO. FA 3-2762.

SEWING

SLIPCOVERS made to your home or store. Also draperies and alterations. 12 4-1388.

TV RENTAL

MU 9-4021
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT repairing and parts for all makes washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners. Call Custer, 1324 Broadway, FA 2-7767.

CONTRACTORS

FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and siding. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536, day or night.

TREE SURGEON

LOCAL resident has tree trimming, removal, cabling, reasonable rates. Call Roy Grant, MU 9-1194.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Children's clothes a specialty. MU 9-1837.
Dressmaking and alterations. After 5 p.m. Also draperies and alterations. Call Mrs. Cardo, MU 9-0868.

MISC. FOR SALE

Refrigerator, 2 cubic ft. Frigidaire. Excellent condition. $65. Call Lt. Jones, 3-7815.

Thayer twin combination carriage & stroller. $40. Practically new. 12 Sellers.

½ Ton air conditioner, $100. Also Frigidaire 30" electric range, $100. Both good and operable. Electric Combination Lock Safe, $50. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536.

MISC. FOR SALE

Antique mahogany drop leaf table, $25. Call FA 3-4262.

Frigidaire air conditioner, almost new. Cheap. FA 3-4262.

Complete bedroom suite, excellent condition. $100. Call FA 7-4998.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES, Small-Carriage Models, all and electric. Rental, Underwood, Royal, Remington, Smith-Corona. Free delivery. Easy terms up to 12 months. Typewriter Exchange, 1157 Broadway, Columbus, Ga. TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO., 1157 Broadway, 324a FA 3-4071.

OVER
A CENTURY OLD
Beautiful antique: these have been evaluated at over 100 years old.
Hand made bed-made with rope. Lovely SOLID OAK dining room set with cane bottom chairs. Bed-side table assembled with pegs. Drawers are on wooden slides.
Two intricately beautiful clocks; one with accompanying stand.
ALSO . . .
Electric PIANO — ORGAN combination. A large department store in Atlanta is now selling this for $1695.
Also GE's can add refrigerator and washing machine, without any extra down payment.
100% VA LOAN—NO LOAN COST.
30 Days Free Rent With Loan Closed.
Also Good FHA Financing
Close To Ft. Benning and Schatz
DIRECTIONS: Go on Forrest Road to East Lumpkin Heights Subdivision and follow our signs.
For information call any one of our salesmen
Bob Williams, FA 3-8396 W. E. Pate, MU 7-0357
Bobby Jackson, FA 7-2504 Doug Littleton, MU 9-8904
Vic Lawson, FA 2-1334 Jeff Kaigler, FA 3-5447
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

CHARLIE'S
BARGAIN BARN
2600 Victory Dr. MU 9-9655

MISC. FOR SALE

Fender Bassman 4-10 amplifier, $250. Call FA 3-4262.

Remington automatic Carcano made year 1940. Excellent condition. $75. Call FA 7-4681.

USED DRESSES in assorted sizes and colors. Good as new. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536.

FOR COLORED
OPEN TODAY
For Your Inspection—1:30 to 8:00
SEVERAL NICE THREE BEDROOM HOMES TO SELECT FROM. Ride out and see now. They feature: ● Built-in stove and oven ● Carport and Storage ● Forced Air Heat ● Hardwood Floors.
Also GI's can add refrigerator and washing machine, without any extra down payment.
100% VA LOAN—NO LOAN COST.
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Thanks To You . . .
We Are Celebrating Our 10th Year In Business. We feel That Our Success Was Built On Your Confidence In Us.
FOR THE BEST loans on radios, TV's, cameras, shotguns, rifles, civilian suits, electric fans, heaters, tools, watches, musical instruments, diamonds, sewing machines, tape recorders, typewriters, and other articles — SEE US TODAY! YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE THAT YOUR ARTICLES WILL BE PROPERLY CARED FOR with us.
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 FIRST AVENUE FA 3-7715

INSURANCE

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates at age 60. Low rates for Field Artillery officers. Call J. E. Conway, CY 5-6823, or write Box 2, Columbus, Ga.

FIRE, Auto, Life, Casualty, Bonds. Call or see Jack Hall, Jr. Representative, Hall Insurance Agency, Inc., 1337 Broadway, Columbus, Ga. FA 2-3572.

All types for all ages, all ranks, at any age. Call or see
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, INC.
2321 Victory Drive MU 9-3515

RENTALS

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments. Call FA 2-6554.

UNFURNISHED

3234 Lumpkin Dr. 3 BRs $125
857 Lake Rondin Dr. 3 BR's 75
701 Cardinal Ave. 3 BR's 85
3 rm. apartment 80
2936 17th Ave. HDA. 2 bath 125
THE JORDAN CO.
2220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3553
2601 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

USE YOUR CREDIT
$120.50 wedding ring set.
3 diamonds $69.50
$89.50 wedding ring set.
4 diamonds $49.50
$69.50 wedding ring set.
4 diamonds $12.95
PRICES! Good wedding ring sets are going fast.
JACK'S
PAWN SHOP
1024 Broadway

STEAM MILL HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY
For Your Inspection—1:30 to 8:00
Ride out now and see these nice three bedroom homes. They are modern in every way, including built-in kitchen without extra down payment. You can have refrigerator and washing machine installed.
NOTHING DOWN TO GI's—NO LOAN COST.
Also Good FHA Terms
DIRECTIONS: Go on St. Mary's Road to St. Mary's School and Turn on McCartin Drive and Follow Our Signs.
For appointment or information call any one of our salesmen.
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SALTER REALTY CO.
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WHY YOU SHOULD
BUY IN FAIRFIELD?
● 80 Ft. Lots
● Closer to Town and Post
● Hardwood Floors
● Loads of Storage Space
● VA Financing
● 3 Month Free Rent
● Low Monthly Payments
● No Cash Required
Call Sam Goldfarb MU 9-0116—R. E. Tibbets MU 9-5861
Leonard Garrard FA 3-7414
THE JORDAN COMPANY
3685 Victory Drive or 1220 2nd Ave.
MU 9-4244 or FA 2-3353

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

COME SEE—TODAY!



OPEN EVERY DAY
BROOKRIDGE
GI or FHA There's lots of money savings in this gleaming new, cozy 3 bedroom home. Love and laughter will bubble in your family's eyes when they see the large kitchen with dishwasher, built-in range and oven, built-in desk for kiddies school work and lustrously rich cabinets by Del-Mar. G.I. No Money Down—Payments only $88.
Go out Buena Vista Road to Floyd Road, OR, out Forrest Road to Floyd Road and follow our signs to BROOKRIDGE.
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY, Realtors
3131 Macon Road 3689 Victory Drive
FA 4-1301 MU 9-2535

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: $75.00 Zehn Lens reflex camera. Call FA 3-4262.
CHILD'S Reclining Buggy, like new. Call FA 3-4262.
MUST SELL 1961 Honda 50 Super Hawk. Only 1,000 miles. Call FA 3-4262.
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Typewriter cleaning with brush, 49c. Complete overhaul, $3.95. Standard typewriter repairs. Columbus Typewriter Co., 1157 Broadway, FA 3-4071.
Antique mahogany drop leaf table, $25. Call FA 3-4262.
Frigidaire air conditioner, almost new. Cheap. FA 3-4262.
FOR SALE: Modern Dainty Automatic Dryer with lint trap. Like new. Used several months. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536.
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PETS

FOR SALE—Beagle. Two years old, male. Housebroken. Call FA 3-4262.
AKC Pekingese Puppies, 2 weeks old. Champion bloodline. 2548 Fort St. Phone 322-3535.
FOR Sale 4 trained Beagle Hounds, $15 a piece. Call 322-3535 or 322-3536, Gaston.
FOR SALE: Pekingese puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies, females at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4262.
Registered collies, rocker sounder, choice of sons. Rose and Lassie, trained at Bellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2535.
BEAGLE puppies, sire Field Champion Tinker's Jet, dam Champion Champion stock. Pedigree furnished. Call FA 3-4262.
FAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, trained dogs, puppies. Also young bird dogs for sale. LY 7-1262, Box 1, Lyons, Ga. Phone 1-2.
Professional all breed handler. Complete line of dog supplies. Expert canine trim shop. Pick-up and delivery service. Call Mrs. Lamar, FA 3-4262.

RENTALS

Refined gentleman, lovely room with private bath. Air conditioned. Phone 322-3535 or 322-3536.

APTS. FURNISHED

Furnished Apartments, 308 Troy Ave. Call FA 3-4262.
$5 WEEKLY and up. Rooms for rent. Clean, quiet. Call FA 3-4262. 1035 Broadway.
Furnished, 4th Avenue. Housekeeping facilities. Recent overhaul, laundered. Call CY 5-6222.
Very nice apartment including maid service. 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Call CY 5-6222.
Furnished apartments, 2-room and 3-room, with baths. Complete with linens. Call CY 5-1195.
Furnished apartments, 2-room, newly painted. Private front and back entrance. Call FA 3-7211 or, after 5:00 p.m., FA 3-2554.

UNFURNISHED

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
3 rm. apartment $55
3 rm. apartment $60
Large 3-room, 2nd floor, private entrance $65
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 1208 2nd FA 7-4622

APTS. UNFURNISHED

5 ROOM duplex, near 2 schools, school bus stop at door. Call FA 7-4681.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

One 4 room house at 607-26th St. $45 month.
907 Harbeson Drive, three bedroom home, $75 month. Second home, 975 Boundary, MU 9-5844.
Three bedroom, two baths, carpet, drapes, stove, and refrigerator. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.
Three bedroom, two baths, carpet, drapes, stove, and refrigerator. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.
Three bedroom brick, paneled living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.
Three bedroom, 2 bath, extra large rooms, central heat, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.
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FOR RENT—3 BR home, 1½ baths, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.
Johnson School district. FA 3-4262.
FOR RENT—3 BR home, 1½ baths, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.
Convenient to Fort Benning. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Available now. $125 month. 1055 McBride Drive. FA 3-4262.

COLORED RENTALS

83 LAWERS Lane. Four room unfurnished apartment. Hot water heat. $60.50. FA 3-2177, 3-2707.
HOUSES and apartments for rent. Call BUENA VISTA REALTY CO., 814-20th Ave. FA 3-7542.
1408 Brewer St. 7 rm 1½ home $70.00
1411 4th St. 5 rm house $80.00
821 Lawrence Lane 5 rm apt. 60.00
Corner Ct. and 4 rms rooms for school, water 50.00
825 Dozier St. 4 & 4 rm apt. 65.00
Metropolitan Apts. House 32 deluxe 4 rm apt. Hot bath, water 82.50
PICKARD REALTY CO.
1240 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 3-4418

COLORED REAL ESTATE

BUENA VISTA
APARTMENTS
Two bedroom brick; built-in kitchen; central heat and air conditioning; carpeted throughout; Alabama side $50.00 month; Georgia side $60.00 month; garage in rear; water furnished.
FA 7-7542

REAL ESTATE

Three bedroom brick; built-in kitchen; central heat and air conditioning; carpeted throughout; Alabama side $50.00 month; Georgia side $60.00 month; garage in rear; water furnished. FA 7-7542.

PETS

Nothing down with G.I. Right 3 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen and separated, screened dining room. Fenced yard. Only $88.00 per month. FA 7-2337.
Four bedroom and basement fallout shelter. Large living room, kitchen and separated dining room. Fenced yard. Convenient to Columbus and Fort Benning. Only $88.00 per month. FA 7-2337.
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COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
3 bedroom home on 2 acres, lovely large and small pecans; fenced and cross-fenced; small barn. Will sell cheap to get out of estate. Call FA 3-4262. THE JORDAN COMPANY. 1240 2nd Ave.

FOR THOSE WHO
CANNOT QUALIFY
Three bedroom brick with carport, near Benning. For small equity, assume GI loan. 3612 Wilder Court. MU 9-0225.

RENTS FOR RENT

Furnished gentleman, lovely room with private bath. Air conditioned. Phone 322-3535 or 322-3536.

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Furnished apartments, 2-room, newly painted. Private front and back entrance. Call FA 3-7211 or, after 5:00 p.m., FA 3-2554.

ATTENTION
BENNING PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
on this modern 3 bedroom brick home. Ready with built-in kitchen, carpet, storage, tree shaded lot. Priced at $14,950.
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-2677 or FA 7-7542

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
25-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

SOUTH COLUMBUS — On Clover Lane. A real two bedroom home on 80 ft. lot. Here's a place you can probably qualify for and buy at a price of only $9500. Call for details. Bruce Hamilton FA 7-6405, or FA 7-7462.
SMALL, SMALL EQUITY Converted to Benning $500 down and take over loan that we can probably assume. 3 BR's, 1½ baths, payments only $83.50. Fenced in lot, with garden spot. Call Myron Hamilton FA 7-6405, or FA 7-7462.
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
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5 ROOM duplex, near 2 schools, school bus stop at door. Call FA 7-4681.

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Very nice apartment including maid service. 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Call CY 5-6222.
Furnished apartments, 2-room and 3-room, with baths. Complete with linens. Call CY 5-1195.
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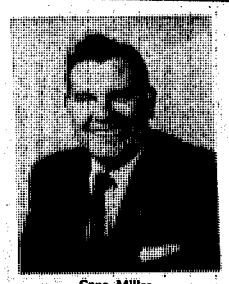
FOR RENT—3 BR home, 1½ baths, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. Available now



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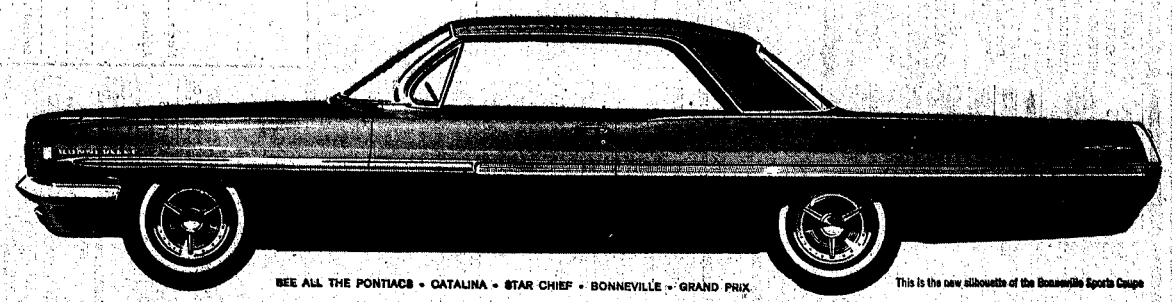

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 9 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 48 Pages — 5c

SCHOOL GROUPS GET ACQUAINTED



Armed Forces Staff College Arrives; Views Demonstrations by Infantry Units

The 30th class of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., arrived on post Wednesday to view demonstrations of the Infantry School's training and capabilities.

The 240 students and 21 faculty members arrived at the Infantry School at 5 p.m.

They were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Post commander, and Brig. Gen. A. P. Clark, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

The visitors witnessed presentations by Col. Edwin D. Sayles, Jr., assistant commandant, and Col. Howard W. Blakeley, Jr., assistant commandant, Army aircraft, sky diving, airborne-troop carrier operations with the 82nd Airborne Division, and the Army's mobility means and an infantry-tank team attack.

The commandant's closing remarks were made Thursday at the post last afternoon.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC commander observed the 30th class of the Armed Forces Staff College during visits to Fort Benning, Ga., Wednesday and Thursday.

Gen. Powell, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, was the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess hosted by Gen. Harrell.

Wednesday afternoon Gen. Powell visited the Infantry School Combat Developments Office and witnessed a 31st Air Assault Division test.

Gen. Powell addressed the Armed Forces Staff College Thursday morning in the Infantry School auditorium.

The visitors attended a luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess hosted by Gen. Harrell.

Gen. Powell was guest of honor at a buffet dinner presented by Gen. and Mrs. Harrell at their quarters on Chapel Field.

Approximately 25 Armor officers attended the dinner.

The commandant's closing remarks were made Thursday at the post last afternoon.

General Powell, Staff Make Two Day Post Visit

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC Commander, arrived on post Wednesday for a two day visit.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Powell, Lt. Col. Eugene N. Axtell, secretary of the General Staff; Lt. Col. Geoffrey L. Cole, Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans and Operations) Office, and Capt. Richard A. McCabe, aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell.

The four-star general was the division's Second Battle Group Commander.

Gen. Powell conducted the ceremonies on Chapel Field.

The battle group headquarters welcomed the commander; Gen. Powell to the division.

Gen. Powell then presented the awards which were won by the battle group.

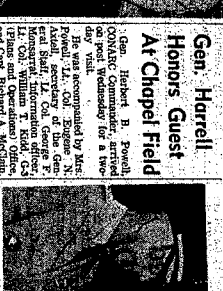
The party departed Thursday morning following ceremonies on Lawson Field.

Gen. Harrell Honors Guest At Chapel Field

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC Commander, and Mrs. Powell were guests of honor at a buffet dinner given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, post commander, at their quarters on Chapel Field.

Approximately 25 Armor officers attended the dinner.

Gen. Powell conducted ceremonies on Lawson Field.



CONARC, TIC CHIEFS MEET
Gen. Powell (L), Greeted By Gen. Harrell

Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and observed training activities of the division's Second Battle Group.

Gen. Powell conducted ceremonies on Chapel Field.

The four-star general was the division's Second Battle Group Commander.

The battle group headquarters welcomed the commander; Gen. Powell to the division.

Gen. Powell then presented the awards which were won by the battle group.

The party departed Thursday morning following ceremonies on Lawson Field.

CAA Drive At $34,256

Donations to the 1962 Post Combined Fund Drive have passed the total to $34,256.70, according to drive officials.

This brings the amount nearly $10,000 over the Corps and one civilians representing the U.S. Information Agency and Central Intelligence Agency and in Allied quests for the operation of four principal post community activities, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Family Service Bureau, the Red Cross, and the Youth Activities Program.

Among the three French visitors were Lt. Col. Louis M. Bonnigal, French Liaison officer to the Infantry School from 1958-1960.

Staff and faculty visitors were Major Gen. John S. Upham, Jr., commandant, Col. Thomas J. Dowe, Col. Odell W. Holmberg, Col. Howard McMeen, Col. Charles E. Wright, Jr., Lt. Col. Wallace M. Kennedy, Jr., Lt. Col. Warren M. Tschogel, Lt. Col. Roy L. Meek, Lt. Col. P. E. Peterson, Lt. Col. Robert C. Taylor, Lt. Col. Frederick Davis, Lt. Col. Lawrence Lee, Lt. Col. James W. Bullock, Major R. B. Russey, Major Thomas J. Davis, Jr., Major Robert Hall, Major Robert Hall, Major Robert Hall,

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

CAA

Immunization Clinic and physical examinations for children. This program served 3,234 people last year.

The Preventive dental Health Program provides free cleaning and floridation of teeth for dependent children through age 18. This treatment sharply decreases future dental needs of the youngsters, according to post dentists. Last year 5,000 children received this service.

The Chaplains Religious Education Program conducts training for children and adults in the various post Sunday Schools. This service reached 117,000 persons last year.

The Youth Activities Club provides an agency for coordination of activities such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, athletic programs, Junior National Rifle Association, playgrounds and other recreational facilities for dependent children. Approximately 3,800 boys and girls participated in YAC's recreation and entertainment last year.

A portion of the CAA campaign fund is donated to the Muscogee and Russell County United Givers Fund Drive. Included among the many agencies supported by the UG are the Armed Forces YMCA, the USO-YMCA and the USO Club.

Col. King Assigned As School's New DI

Col. John M. King became director of instruction at The Infantry School Monday. He succeeds Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., who has assumed command of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Col. King came to the post in January, 1960, and has served as deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. He has been department director for the last three months in the absence of Col. Willard E. Harrison.

He also is president of the Post Dependents School Council.

Col. King enlisted in the Maryland National Guard in January, 1932, and was commissioned four years later. He entered active duty with the Guard's 29th Division in February, 1941.

World War II

From November, 1944, to November, 1945, he was a battalion and regimental commander in the 100th Division in Europe.

Col. King served in the G-3 Section of Army Field Forces (now Continental Army Command), Fort Monroe, from November, 1948, to August, 1951. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, in December, 1951.

He was assigned in Korea from January, 1952, to March, 1953, serving successively in the G-3 Section of Eighth Army and as a battalion commander and G-3 of the 45th Division.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge (Second Award) and the French Croix de Guerre.

The following 46 months Col. King was chief of the Army Reserve Branch of the G-3 Section, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md. He attended the special weapons course at the Command and General Staff College in November, 1956.

In January, 1957, Col. King went to Germany as deputy commander of the Frankfort Sub-Area. Eighteen months later he was named G-1 of V Corps in Frankfort.

Col. King attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.



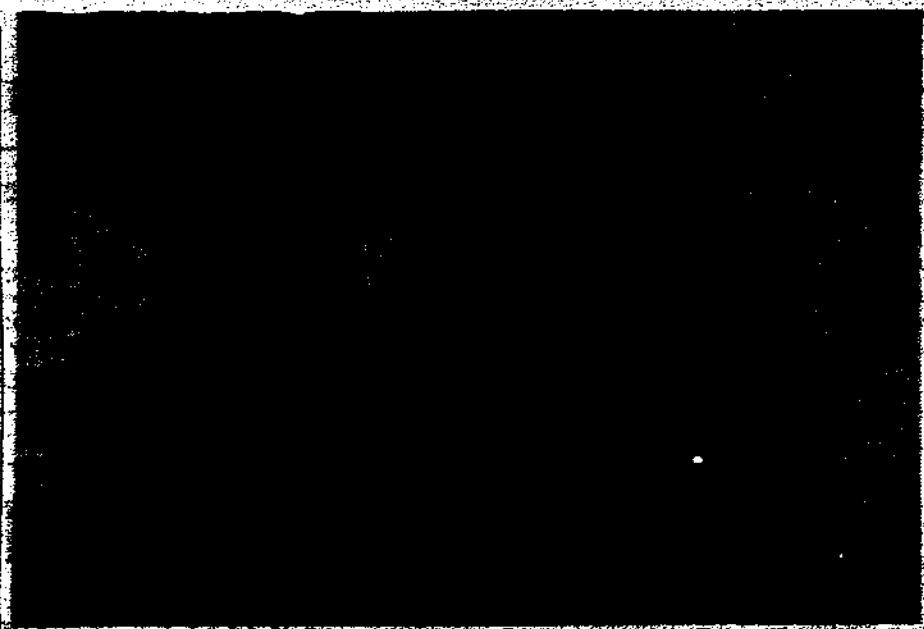
COL. KING



DNRI DEPUTY . . . Lt. Col. Morency Dame is deputy director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction. He was last assigned with the 7th Army's NCO Academy in Germany. Col. Dame was at one time with the School's Ranger department. He served in Europe during WWII and also was with the 7th Division during the Korean conflict.

PRETTY OLD

The third oldest observatory in the U.S. is located on the campus of Western Reserve Academy. It was built in 1838.



BROTHER FOLLOWS BROTHER . . . Second Lieutenant Harold R. Brizee, (R) a newly commissioned officer attending an Infantry Officer Orientation Course gets a brief history of Lt. Thomas Wigle, Medal of Honor winner, from his older brother Capt. Harry A. Brizee, commanding officer, 51st (OCS) Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Capt. Brizee started Infantry Officer Career Course August 28. His younger brother intends to follow in his footsteps. (TSB Photo By Sp4 Johnson)

Six Austrian Officers Tour Post Last Week

Six Austrian Army officers visited the Infantry School Monday to Wednesday to observe instructional activities.

The Allied party included Lt. Col. Josef Hyza, Infantry commander, First Army Group Command; Lt. Col. Hermann R. Lochmann, commandant of the Artillery School; Major Franz Patzer, commander of the Austrian Honor Guard Battalion; Major Lorenz Knoll, commander of the Sixth Artillery Battalion; Major Herbert Standigl, commander of the 10th Armored Battalion, and Major Heinrich mander. Major Edward Wudurski is their Department of the Army tour director.

The visitiors conferred with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Tuesday morning and were honored at an official luncheon that noon in the Main Officers' Mess hosted by Col. Milton G. Schneider, Infantry Center adjutant general.

The Austrian officers' itinerary was headed by demonstrations of Ranger and airborne training, mortar instruction, and training aids. They also were oriented on the organization, mission, instructional facilities and scheduling of classes at The Infantry School and toured the 2nd Infantry Division.

Tuesday afternoon they visited Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain and the Little White House, vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

Capt. James H. Bremer, who is assigned to The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department, was project officer for the Austrians' stay at the post.

The Second Army

On January [illegible] the change over from the [illegible] to the new Continental Army formally took place. In March of that year the rolls showed only 9,170 men in the Army. At this point Washington set out to force the British out of Boston.

Population

The 13 states at the time the Declaration of Independence was adopted possessed a total population of approximately 2,500,000 people.

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CHOICE or GOOD FRONT QUARTERS	lb.	39c
SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK	lb.	79c
53 COUNT BEEF STEAKS	10 lbs.	$5.99
15 CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb.	$2.99
53 COUNT—3-oz. GROUND CHUCK Patties	10 lbs.	$4.19
FIRST CUT LEAN PORK CHOPS	lb.	39c

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NO MONEY DOWN
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NEW SHOES for SCHOOL
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While You Wait
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
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Armor School Commandant Visits School

Major Gen. Samuel L. Myers, commandant of the Armor School, Fort Knox, visited The Infantry School Monday and Tuesday.

The two-star general arrived at Lawson Field Monday and honor guard ceremonies were staged for him on Chapel Field. Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, was the local commander.

Gen. Myers was honored at an official luncheon Monday in the Main Officers' Mess hosted by Gen. Harrell. The Armor Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department entertained with a dinner for the visitor that evening in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

During his stay, Gen. Myers was briefed on Ranger and Airborne training, new organization and tactics, combat developments and the organization, mission, instructional facilities and scheduling of classes at The Infantry School.

He left the post Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert, chairman of the Armor Committee, was the project officer for the visit.

Chaplain Salemme Joins TSB

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert A. Salemme, has been assigned to Headquarters, The Student Brigade. He will conduct services at TSB Chapel 1, Building 2595.

Chaplain Salemme is an A. B. graduate of Mississippi College at Clinton. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1956 from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Before entering the ministry, Chaplain Salemme served as an enlisted man in the Navy. During World War II, he was a Boatswain Mate 2-C (second class) is the South Pacific.

He was commissioned in New Orleans while attending the Seminary and served as a Reserve officer with the 32nd General Hospital. He has been on active duty as a chaplain since 1956.

Chaplain Salemme came to Fort Benning from an assignment in Germany with 3rd Infantry Division Trains.

He has served overseas 84 months.

Major R. Fite Guest Speaker At Sertoma Club

Major Richard Fite, Technical Board member of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department spoke at the Wednesday meeting of the Columbus Sertoma Club.

"The Role of Army Aviation in Modern Warfare" was his subject at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Columbus Country Club.

Ted Pearce was in charge of arrangements.

ONLY A ROSE

A British and European lightweight boxing champion was told recently that a variety of dahlia was named for him.

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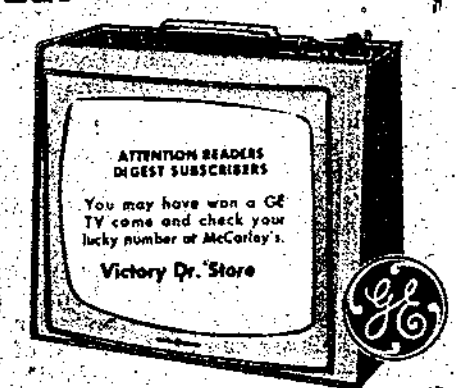

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Sense The Upward Trend?

It takes some objective hard looking, but in general, things seem to be following an upward trend at Benning. Of course the one biggest item of improvement is approval of funds for the new Infantry School Academic Building —which overshadows everything else with its something like 10 million dollars worth.

The new building, in centralizing instruction at The School, will once again increase TIS ability to prepare officers and Soldiers of all free nations to resist the insidious attempt at infiltration by Communist Bloc heads.

Even the basic importance of The Infantry School as an institution — aside from current international crisis — has attained a new high. Its importance as a Free World academic bulwark has grown with the greater interest by Allied nations which send students here to study.

But look around at other post activities which are too little heard from or about, and the direction is clear — up and up.

Really important advances for the Infantryman have come out of the study by the Human Research Unit on the post, and that unit is busy digging its teeth into other instructional and training problems earmarked to help assure better and better years ahead. The organization is rising toward its peak. Name some of the things it has done? OK, Trainfire, and some of the most advanced principles now used in officer candidate and officer training and leadership instruction.

Also galloping toward a fabulous mark in military history, and only an infant as history is gauged, is the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Each time shooting authorities see a new record set and say "it'll be years before anyone breaks that one," an AMU shooter — often the same one who set the record — almost immediately breaks it again.

The clean sweep at the National Matches last month, and creditable appearance by Americans at international competitions recently can be in large part credited to the AMU shooters, coaches, clinics and support.

Long a guiding power in the Association of the U. S. Army, the local chapter captured first place in membership this year, for the first time. This we can all be proud of — member or not — as it shows the gathering strength of the post and points up the upswing we're looking at.

Now, let's see what the Doughboys will do this year. They, too, should be headed for a peak year. Excellent coaching, the advantage of a clinic with the Green Bay Packers last week, and necessary determination are there—and these mean a lot. Incidentally, a report on the Doughboys appears in the sports section the Doughboys will appear in the sports section next week, written by SP4 Harold Kitching, Bayonet Sports Editor, after recent interviews. Headway is also being made in increasing the size and scope of the Bayonet sports section.



Editorial

1961 Overseas Campaign Reflects Nation's Ideals

It's worth noting that last year the annual Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign raised almost $343,000 — a $20,000 increase over the contributions made in 1959. Americans everywhere, it seems, are increasingly responsive to the fine work being done by the eight agencies that benefit from their generosity.

This year the sixth FSOFC is called the American Overseas Campaign. But its purpose is the same — to support agencies which, in the words of Air Force Secretary Zuckert, the 1961 Campaign Chairman, "express the American desire to see that all others have a better chance and a fuller life."

When we back up this fund drive with our dollars we're helping the American-Korean Foundation to erase the scars of [illegible] in which Americans fought and died. We're helping CARE alleviate hunger among peoples who have never enjoyed our material blessings. We're helping Radio Free Europe keep alive the hopes of millions denied freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

And we're doing much more. The other five agencies—the United Seamen's Service, the USO, the International Social Service, the American Social Health Assn. and the National Recreation Assn.—provide services and information for Americans wherever they go overseas.

Take only one of them — we in the Armed Forces know better than anyone else how much the USO's activities mean to troops abroad, especially in remote areas. Even if we turned in selfishness from the work of the other agencies — and in past years we haven't — the record of this group of organizations dedicated to the serviceman's well-being would compel us to help keep it in business for our own welfare.

But as Americans who have seen at first hand the havoc wrought by WWII and the Korean conflict, we have a higher motive in responding to President Kennedy's request that we "help provide the funds these organizations urgently need to carry on their important activities." From September 30 to October 31 the American Overseas Campaign gives us the chance to share our own good fortune with fellow human beings who need it.

Editorial

Free World Mourns Hammarskjold's Death

The United Nations General Assembly has opened its 16th session in the shadow of a great and tragic loss. When the plane carrying Dag Hammarskjold crashed in Northern Rhodesia it took from the world organization a Secretary General of rare qualities, both as a diplomat and a man.

It is too early to assess the effect of Mr. Hammarskjold's death within the United Nations. That it will be severe in a session which already had promised to be the most critical in U. N. history is certain. Never has there been a time for greater show of patience, rational deliberation and devotion to the principles of international morality by the 99 member nations.

For this would be the best of all memorials to a man who for eight years as Secretary General dedicated his formidable abilities to the cause of peace and ended by giving his life for it. His quiet but firm leadership steered the United Nations through stresses and strains that might have shattered it if a man of lesser ability had held the office. He was not a visionary but he had always before him the vision of the peaceful world society governed by justice and reason that the U. N. Charter was designed to create.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

A very interesting short-story is credited to ancient China.

In one of the small villages lived a very wise man. To him came the people from far and near, bearing their problems of famine, pestilence, drought, sickness and death! Each person left the village believing they were a bit wiser and a little stronger to endure the eternal struggle of existence.

One day the village prank tried to trap the ancient elder in his logic. He approached and said, "Grandfather, in my hand behind me I hold a small bird. Is it dead or is it alive?"

He had decided if the reply were, "It is dead", he would open his hand and the bird would fly away. If the reply were, "It is alive", he would crush it in his hand. The elder smiled and said, "My Son, it is up to you."

Frequently opportunities come our way providing for self-improvement physically, mentally and spiritually. If they are grasped and used contentment and success are more likely attained. "It is up to you."

On this post are several chapels in which religious services are conducted daily. Religious liberty is one of our priceless heritages.

Upon the security of religious liberty rests all others, such as freedom of the press, of speech, and assembly. We can lose religious liberty by default and losing it we lose the others, "My Son, It Is Up To You!"

The Surgeon Says

Is Your Auto A Death Trap?

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

Carbon monoxide, the colorless and odorless killer, is responsible for many deaths each year.

It is formed by the incomplete burning of carbon. Stove, furnace and automobile exhaust fumes are common sources of this lethal gas. It is dangerous to leave children in a parked car with the newer type heaters turned on which draw in exhaust from cars in front.

Carbon monoxide, in combination with hemoglobin, leaves insufficient amounts oxygen in the blood stream traveling to all parts of the body. When this happens, the skin takes on a bluish hue; drowsiness, nausea and weakness sets in, finally ending in death.

Lethal as this gas is, it need not cause death providing preventive measures are adhered to. Your automobile can be a death trap regardless of its age so it should be checked periodically and kept in good condition.

Exhaust builds up more under the hood when the engine is idling; however, don't think that it can't happen when you are driving on an open highway. Monoxide gas seeps through the slightest openings in the firewall, floor boards, and heating and cooling system.

In cold weather, the heating system draws in outside air, which is mixed with monoxide gas, warms it and passes it through to the interior of your car. The same applies to summer-time driving. Cool air passing through your cooling system into the car carries with it the deadly monoxide gas.

In winter, with the heater running, windows closed tight, and you and other occupants giving off carbon dioxide as you breath, you can become asphyxiated.

Whenever the motor of your car is running, make sure that you have a window slightly open in order to assure continued circulation of air. This will also cause stale air and any carbon monoxide that has been built up to escape out the open window.

Monoxide poisoning can occur in your home as well as your car. Gas heaters, oil heaters, stoves, furnaces and other fuel burning apparatus are common sources of monoxide gas.

Never have a home or room "sealed tight." A window or windows should be slightly opened to allow fresh air to circulate in the rooms. A so called "air-tight" home will provide an excellent opportunity for monoxide gas to build up.

To insure the lives of your loved ones, check and make necessary repairs to your automobile, furnace, stove, heaters and any other fuel burning equipment and appliances that you may own. Remember — the life you save may be your own.

The First Army

The first American Army came into being in 1775 when the 13 English Colonies in North America banded together to throw off British rule.

There Are Times When Two Feet Are Not Enough

The Use of Vehicles Is Always A Must To Infantry Support

Just as did the Roman Legionnaire of Caesar's day, the modern Infantryman must still move on foot to "close with and destroy or capture the enemy." However, with today's weapons and widely extended battlefield, the Infantryman's two feet are not enough to get him to battle.

The doughboy needs fast transportation to get him there.

But having the transportation is not enough. He must know what his modern equipment can do and what it can't do, or he will bog down on the battlefield, fail to reach his objective, and become a target for an enemy nuclear weapon.

Here at Benning, Students witness a dramatic but realistic demonstration of what can be expected of the trucks,

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

tanks, and armored personnel carriers that provide the decisive speed factor until the Infantry gets off the ground in vehicles that operate in the air.

The demonstration is staged at Bleacher 390 by the Vehicle Capabilities Section, of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, and by support troops from the 1st Infantry Brigade. Major William F. Brustman is chief of the section.

It isn't necessary to be a mechanic to know what to expect of a vehicle. It is necessary, however, to know the vehicle's abilities and limitations, in order to keep the pace of modern warfare without losing the Infantryman's extra margin of mobility.

Over a man-made, but typical, obstacle course, a parade of Infantry vehicles is run.

A 76-mm gun tank "walks" right across a ditch six feet wide.

A self-propelled, full-tracked 90-mm gun, M56, climbs a vertical wall 30 inches high.

A "Jeep" eases over 12-inch logs, displaying its body rack and suspension system.

Full-tracked vehicles take a series of dirt mounds like waves lapping over sandbars.

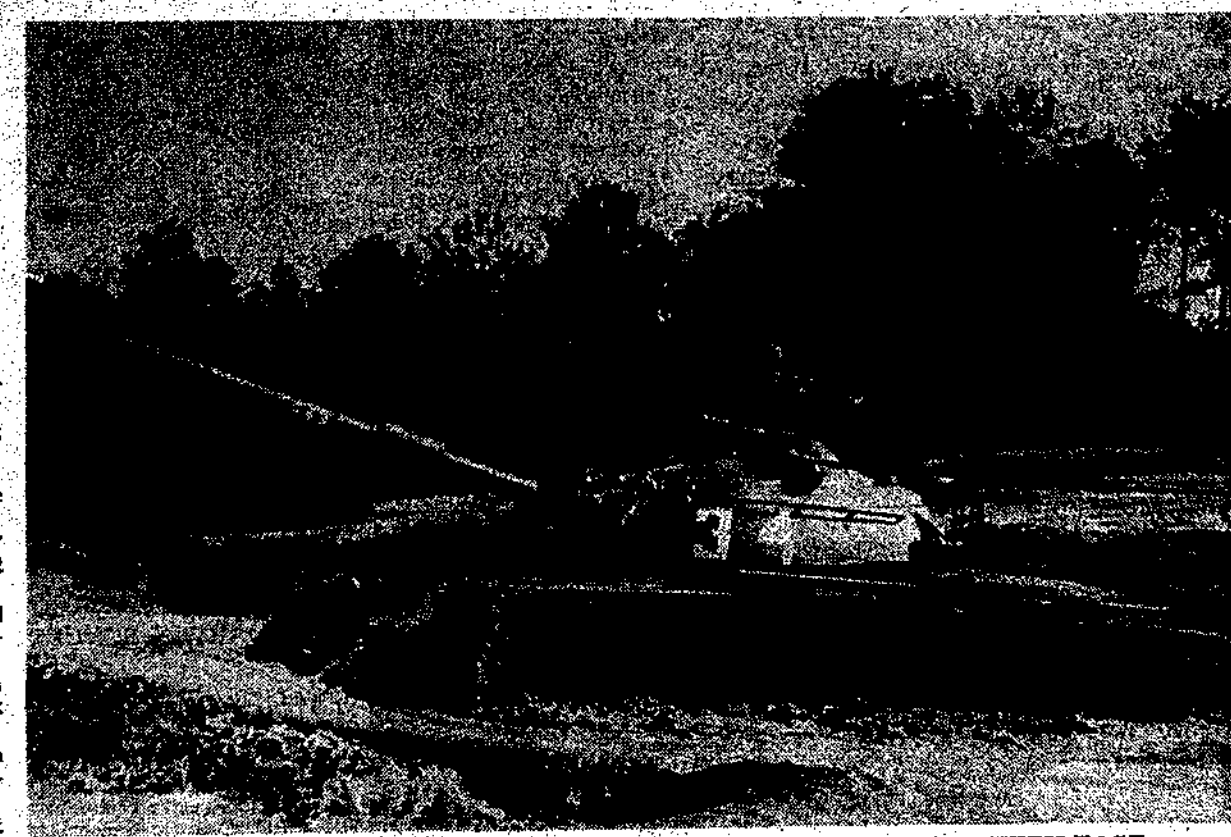
The demonstration is not limited to what the vehicles can do. A truck trying to ford a 44-inch deep water hole may wind up stuck — passengers and cargo out of action. Sometimes, in rainy weather, a vehicle fails to take a 60-degree slope.

If a vehicle fails, it fails, and the instructor points out the reason why, for this is no "canned" show. Although the obstacles are man-made to concentrate a variety of terrain features in a small area, the problem is realistic in every detail.

The interdependence of the foot soldier and modern ground mobility vehicles climaxes the demonstration. An armored personnel carrier, transporting a combat-ready rifle squad, is fired on by an "aggressor" machine-gun hidden in the woods.

The squad dismounts and moves forward on foot in skirmish formation, firing on the "enemy," while the carrier moves into full defilade to add its .50 caliber machine-gun fire to the assault.

The brief interlude illustrates the 29 and a half miles added to the Infantryman's two and a half mile-per-hour "foot-mobility" as he moves over the battlefield in a carrier at 32 miles an hour. He reaches the objective, overcomes the enemy, and moves on by strides his predecessors would have envied.

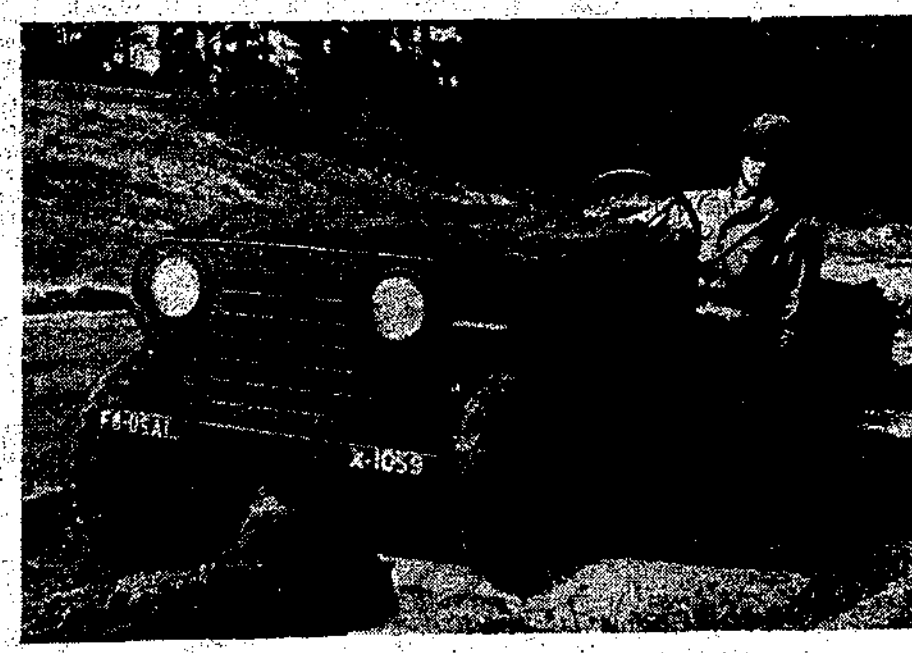


ARMY'S LATEST MODEL MEDIUM TANK FORDES WATER HOLE WITH EASE
An M-56 Medium Tank Excels During Demonstration Of The Army's Infantry Vehicles

It takes an "ad lib" artist to narrate the problem, according to Capts. John W. Swaren and Henry E. Vincent, members of the Vehicle Capabilities Section.

Although they narrate the demonstration approximately once a week, it is never the same. The fact that the course is predetermined gives no assurance that a vehicle will or will not negotiate each obstacle. As in real life, weather, driver training, and vehicular maintenance all play a part.

To the admonition "Know what the vehicle can do and what it can't do," add, "and under what conditions."



NEW M-51 JEEP TAKES ROUGH TERRAIN IN STRIDE
Sgt. Anthony Amodeo Manuvers Vehicle Over Obstacle Course

Army Announces Hawk Contract

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS)—The Army has announced award of three contracts totaling over $37 million for further production of the HAWK missile system.

HAWK is an Army air defense killer missile designed specially for use against planes flying as low as tree-top level.

It was developed under technical supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The missile has demonstrated a capability against small missiles and rockets of the type likely to be encountered on the battlefield, as well as aircraft.

It can be operated both in fixed installations and with fast moving troops of the field Army.

HIS BROTHERS KEEPER?

Stephen Foster wrote "Oh Susanna" in Cincinnati, Ohio, when he arrived in 1846 to act as bookkeeper for his brother.



A TANK CLEARS SIX FOOT DITCH IN DEMONSTRATIONS
Capacity Of Infantry Vehicles Is Shown By Mobility Department



M-56 SCORPION CLEARS VERTICAL WALL WITH EASE
Sgt. Houston Carpenter Operates The Army Vehicle For Exhibit

1st Armored Rifle Battalion Hosts Annual Formal Ball at Officers Club

Officers and their ladies of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, held their annual formal ball in the Shipyard Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

The receiving line was headed by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, 58th Infantry commander, and Mrs. Caprino; Captain Melbane G. Stafford, commanding officer of Company C, 66th Armor and Mrs. Stafford; Captain Darwin Schuett, battalion adjutant, and Mrs. Schuett.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Kelly, were first through the receiving line followed by officers, their ladies, and guests.

Special guests for the occasion included General and Mrs. Kelly, Col. and Mrs. Clifford, Col. and Mrs. Samuel Koster, Col. and Mrs. Curtis Hawkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Emley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Nett, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert Seifert.

After cocktails and dinner, Col. Caprino introduced the guests and guest speaker, Gen. Kelly.

Awards were given to all departing officers of the battalion and a special award was given to Capt. Paul McHenry for his performance as the battalion aviation officer.

Mrs. L. Reynolds Welcomed at Party

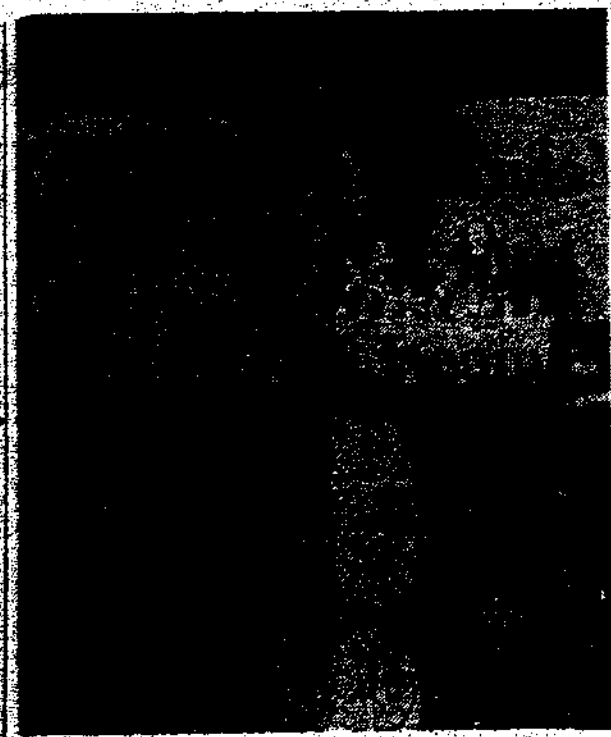
A coffee party to welcome Mrs. Lawrence S. Reynolds, new first lady of Editorial-Pictorial Office was held at the home of Mrs. Donald C. Shannon last week.

A short business meeting to make plans for the coming year was held and corsages were presented to newcomers during the social get-together.

Hostesses were Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Harold K. Slater.



CIRCUS THEME . . . Preparing decorations for the gala opening tea of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, October 4, are (left to right) Mrs. James H. Phillips, Mrs. John M. King and Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, chairman of the decorating committee. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Main Officers Open Mess.



MRS. DARWIN SCHUETT WITH 'CRAZY HAT'

Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

The officers' wives of the 1st Infantry Brigade held their monthly luncheon recently in the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Featured at the luncheon was a "Krazy Hat" show. Each unit of the Brigade entered a hat which was judged by wives of former commanders in the 1st Infantry Brigade. The judges were Mrs. Harley T. Marsh, Mrs. Norvin E. Smith, Mrs. James E. Echols Jr., and Mrs. James C. Donaghey. The winning hat was from the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, modeled by Mrs. Darwin L. Schuett. It was styled on the theme of "the old Lady in a shoe" and featured a jump boot with a fence around it and children in the yard.

Mrs. Samuel W. Koster presided at the affair which was sponsored by ladies of the 10th Artillery. Featured on the organ was Pvt. Jan Durbin of the Chaplain's Section. The tables were also decorated in a "Krazy Hat" motif.

Post Dental Wives Attend Meeting

The Dental Wives of Fort Benning met Thursday morning, September 21 at the home of Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell.

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman was chairman of the coffee committee assisted by: Mrs. Robert M. Bernstein and Mrs. William W. Rose.

Four new members were welcomed: Mrs. Russell A. Giordano, Mrs. Raymond K. Morrow, Mrs. John T. Isaacs, and Mrs. Charles W. Amer. Farewel was said to Mrs. Nathan R. Walley.

One guest was present, Mrs. Pollick, mother of Mrs. Edward G. Austin.

Plans were made for next month's fashion show.

Infantry Board Ladies Club Holds Luncheon

The ladies of the Small Arms Division recently hostessed a luncheon, with the theme "Thoughts Turned to Hair and Complexion Care", held by the Infantry Board Ladies in the Corrigidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Painted doll heads, fashioned from paper plates and centered on long strips of foil gave a mirrored effect of a dressing table to the luncheon tables. A primping ballerina doll, surrounded by miniature pink dressing table mirrors, centered the head table. An arrangement of snap dragons, lilacs and red roses added to the effective decor used by the hostesses.

Mr. Brouillette briefed the ladies on complexion care and with Mrs. Charles H. Costigan acting as model, showed the ladies the correct and most effective way to apply make-up. Mrs. Robert C. Williams and Mrs. Gordon Gunton were the models for the newest in hair styles.

Mrs. John C. Cougill, a newcomer to the group, was included and welcomed by Mrs. William M. Summers. The guest list included Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, guest of Mrs. Jack B. Mathews and Mrs. R. W. Thatcher, mother of Mrs. Warren B. Walters.

CUTTING REPLY

State Highway Department officials kept nagging a southern Oregon property owner about selling them his pine grove for use as a rest area. The owner finally replied by chopping down all the trees.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE ONLY $299.95
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Road
2799 Cusseta Road

Jefferson

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial stands on the south shore of the tidal basin in West Potomac Park.

Mt. Vernon

Mount Vernon is on the south bank of the Potomac River, 15 miles below Washington, D. C.

Don Carr Entertains at Luncheon For Airborne Department Ladies

The ladies of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Doerfler, Mrs. R. A. Hippler, Mrs. P. A. Milantoni, Mrs. G. R. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. C. L. Mullins.

Entertainment was provided by Don Carr who played a medley of classical and popular tunes covering an era from the early 1900's to the present time.

A short business meeting followed lunch after which Mrs. L. A. Williams, substituting for Mrs. M. Paulick, introduced three newcomers to the department: Mrs. W. T. Manderson, Mrs. A. E. McClure, and Mrs. C. H. Fry. Also presented was Mrs. G. R. Thomas, Sr., who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law on post.

The luncheon concluded with the award of door prizes to Mrs. A. E. McClure, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. H. R. Henry.

Welcomed At Coffee

Mrs. Herbert Strange, wife of Col. Strange, director of the Communications Department, was recently welcomed at a coffee given by the wives of the Communications Department. Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. Foy Privatte were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Charles Benge introduced the new arrivals, Mrs. Sidney Wolfeld, Mrs. James Miles and Mrs. Walter Watkins. The ladies bid farewell to Mrs. John Atkins, Capt. and Mrs. Atkins are leaving the service after 24 years.

Mrs. John Burhoe Greeted at Coffee

Mrs. John M. Burhoe, wife of Major John M. Burhoe, new commanding officer of the 31st Trans. Co., LAAC, was welcomed by the ladies of the company at their monthly coffee in the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Clyde Klick, Mrs. Frank Roop and Mrs. Jerry McGuffey.

Trenton

On December 26, 1776, Washington, with a force greatly depleted by the crossing of the Delaware, surprised the British stronghold at Trenton, New Jersey, and within an hour and a half after the attack had started the Hessians surrendered. The Americans lost only four dead (two from freezing) and four wounded.

LONG, LONG AGO

Archeologists have found evidence that women served as doctors and nurses in ancient Egypt.

Special Announcement:
MILITARY DEPENDENTS ONLY
Massey College will offer a three month Stenographic and Civil Service Preparatory Course starting October 16, 1961.
ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES:
• Free Transportation from Ft. Benning and major housing areas.
• Low monthly tuition payments.
• Accelerated Courses
• All classes under degree instructors
YOU can be ready to supplement your family income in 3 short months!
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NCO's Distaff Doings

A blue note was struck at the beginning of our last get-together on September 13 when the announcement was made that the long-time budget balancer and second vice-president of the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. James R. Walton, is moving away. We are truly sorry to lose you, Ethel. We all wish you the best of luck.

Things were looking up again as we welcomed two new members, Mrs. Edward Daniels and Mrs. Eugene Spencer. Glad to have you with us.

Mrs. Spencer is no stranger to the bridge group. On the contrary, she is our champion and is probably the only person who can bid and make three No Trump with just nine points in her hand and after everyone has passed.

Now more than ever we will get great satisfaction out of beating you Juanita. (I would rather beat that girl at bridge than eat a square meal — she is that good.)

Speaking of bridge, if you would like to play but have a transportation problem, please call our bridge chairman Mrs. David Sassner at 545-5410 or in the Capehart area call me at 544-2247.

That talented "Firing Squad", the members of the ceramics club, demonstrated last Wednesday how they pour, clean, paint, glaze and fire all those lovely pieces of ceramics we have admired so long. Wow, what talent and perseverence!

Not having any artistic vein at all I was simply awestruck. And they make it look so easy! It was all most interesting, girls.

Many beautiful ceramics are on display and for sale in the clubhouse. The ladies are trying to raise funds for a rewiring job on their building, which has been ordered. To help that cause they will give a luncheon in the clubhouse on Wednesday, October 11 at 1 p.m.

Everything will be furnished and prepared by the ceramics club members. The menu is still a secret but it promises to be a real treat. The price is only 50c so how can you miss? Come out and enjoy yourself.

A business meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 4 at 1 p.m. and a bingo game, everyone's favorite, is to be conducted afterwards.

A hat show is being talked about for the near future. The date has not been set but be prepared to drool over some of the fabulous new styles, which will undoubtedly knock a big hole in all the budgets.

Watch this column for details on a Halloween party for the club members and their husbands.

QMC Fact

Included among the 65,000 Army personnel of the Quartermaster Corps are 3,800 QM officers and more than 60,000 enlisted men serving on QM occupational specialists World-wide, of whom 3,400 are under direct command of the QM General.

TOO LATE THEN

Most people get that same funny feeling when they answer the doorbell and find a collector on the porch.

ABOUT THAT

The average couple on a motor trip spends about $29 a day.

Janet Johnson on Etiquette

Is it proper for a lieutenant's wife to invite a captain's wife to her home?

MRS. RANK CONSCIOUS

DEAR MRS. RANK CONSCIOUS:

Do not be... is my first reaction to your pseudonym.

As for your question I will assume you refer to an invitation that would be extended to this one captain's wife alone... say for coffee and casual chit-chat.

I am positive that if your purpose is to welcome her to this area; talk about a mutual interest or hobby which you both have; or to reminisce over a place you have both been; you not only CAN invite her but it is the neighborly thing you SHOULD do.

However you must examine your motives for extending this invitation honestly. Do you wish to impress her? Is her husband your husband's CO and could your invitation in any way give the appearance of polishing-the-apple?

If your husband does work for this lady's husband and you like her very much and just want to give her your vote of confidence over a cup of coffee, then invite her; but do it out of earshot of others and make it very casual.

Perhaps not even definite at first, as, "I know you pass our quarters on the way to the commissary, please stop for a minute sometime." Next time you talk to her remind her of your invitation and ask her for a definite day and time.

Remember she has been a lieutenant's wife longer than she has a captain's wife more than likely, and not too long ago either.

How would you feel if any lieutenant's wife whose husband's date of rank was behind that of your husband's called you Ma'am and was afraid to ask you for coffee. When your husband has a command and is promoted how will you want to be treated?

Courteousness and thoughtfulness are the only true guides be you a private's wife or a general's wife.

Sgt. L. Holliday New Service Club Council President

Sergeant Louis Holliday, 428th Medical Battalion, was elected new president of the Main Post Service Club's Enlisted Men's Advisory Council at the last meeting.

Re-elected for a second term as vice-president was Sfc Bismarck Stith. Sgt Jafus Rogers was chosen secretary.

The council assists in services essential to club programs and coordinates between the club director, program director, club staff and units.

Council meetings are held twice monthly on the first and third Wednesdays at Service Club 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Glenda James, club director and Miss Beyerl Torgeson, program director, brief the council at each meeting on events and advanced plans.

Long Throw

Outfielder Don Grate of the Minneapolis Milers (American Association set a long throw record when he hurled a baseball 445 feet, one inch, at Metropolitan Stadium, Minneapolis, Minn., on August 27, 1956.

Longest 9-Inning Game

The longest nine-inning game in the history of major league baseball — three hours and 52 minutes.



TOP OF CLASS . . . Mrs. Geneva Jackson is congratulated by Col. Milton G. Schneider, Infantry Center adjutant general, upon graduating at the top of a class taking The Infantry School's Personnel Compensation Course. Mrs. Jackson topped 62 other students taking the three-week course in military pay procedures. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Harrison)

This Week In History

SEPTEMBER 29, 1789 — An act of Congress, to recognize and adapt to the Constitution the establishment of troops raised under Congressional resolution, provided for: (1) an oath of allegiance, (2) authority of the President to call forth a militia, and (3) that troops are to be governed by Articles of War.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1938 — By the Munich Conference Hitler acquired all of Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia.

OCTOBER 1, 1950—The first ROK Division crossed the 38th parallel into North Korea in the early stages of the war.

OCTOBER 2, 1945 — General Headquarters for Supreme Command Allied Powers was established in Tokyo.

OCTOBER 3, 1780 — Congress reduced the authorized strength of the Continental Army to 58 regiments.

OCTOBER 4, 1777—The Germantown Campaign of the Revolutionary War.

OCTOBER 5, 1857 — Federal troops supervised a balloting in Kansas which resulted in the election of a free-state legislature.

Group Meets At Officers' Club

Mrs. Joseph Kay entertained the ladies of Company Tactics Committee, Command and Staff Department, with a coffee at the Main Officer's Club September 21.

Mrs. Willard E. Harrison poured coffee at a table decorated with a dried flower arrangement. The food fare consisted of hot ham, biscuits, pastries, and a large fruit tray. A door prize, the centerpiece, was won by Mrs. R. W. McDowell.

Guests were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and Mrs. R. W. McDowell, sister of Mrs. Elmer Briggs.





OCS

Benning in all these branches except artillery, which is available at the Artillery OC course at Fort Sill, and the Women's Army Corps, which holds OC classes at Fort McClellan.

Between September, 1941, and June, 1947, Fort Benning commissioned 67,056 second lieutenants. In the last 10 years and nine months, 10,596 men have successfully completed the OC course here.

The officer candidate program at the "Home of the Infantry" is administered by the Fifth Student Battalion of The Student Brigade (formerly the Student Training Regiment), commanded by Lt. Col. John W. McClain.

Its four 24-week classes annually provide 2,600 officers. Each year two Reserve Components classes of 10 weeks are held. The curriculum of the latter are tailored to benefit the individual needs of the states.

Mission of the course is to develop selected personnel to be second lieutenants in the Army who will be capable of performing duties appropriate to their grade in Infantry units and who, with a minimum of additional training, will be prepared to serve in other branches of the Army.

Its secondary mission is to serve as a basis for mobilization as the needs of the service require.

The OC program is designed to turn out well qualified officers who are thoroughly indoctrinated with the spirit of aggressive, enthusiastic leadership which has long been the mark of Infantry officers.

Gen. Marshall 20 years ago addressed the OC graduates on leadership. His statements are equally applicable today.

"You are about to assume the most important duty that our officers are called upon to perform — the direct command of combat units of American soldiers," he told the group.

"To succeed requires two fundamental qualifications — thorough professional knowledge and a capacity for leadership. The schools have done all that can be done in the limited time available to equip you professionally, and your technique of weapons and tactics should rapidly improve with further study and actual practice. However, they cannot provide you with qualities of leadership — with courage and evident high purpose which command the respect and loyalty of American soldiers," he emphasized.

"You were selected as officer candidates because you gave evidence of possessing these qualifications. Whether or not you develop into truly capable leaders depends almost entirely upon you personally . . ." the general continued.

"Warfare today is a thing of swift movement, of rapid concentrations. It requires the building up of enormous firepower against successive objectives with breathtaking speed. It is not a game for the unimaginative plodder," Gen. Marshall stated.

He challenged the class in saying:

"Modern battles are fought by platoon leaders. The carefully prepared plans of higher commanders can do no more than project you to the line of departure at the proper time and place, in proper formation, and start you off in the right direction. Thereafter the responsibility for results is almost entirely yours."

"If you know your business of weapons and tactics, if you have insured the complete confidence and loyalty of your men, things will go well on that section of the front," he explained.

Instruction of the Infantry OC today revolves around the development of this leadership ability. At graduation, he must be able to lead a platoon in combat without further training.

Candidates receive an intensive course in the theory of leadership plus considerable practical work in this field. Each class is organized as a company with the OC's rotated in command positions. In addition, they are required to instruct in military subjects such as dismounted drill, physical training and troop information.

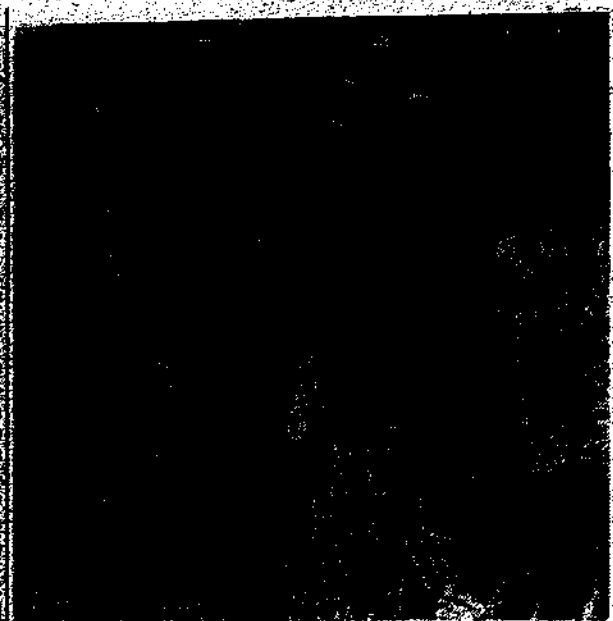
Tactical officers assigned to each platoon continually observe the performance of candidates. The OC's are advised of their deficiencies and ways to overcome them. Emphasis also is placed on physical fitness, particularly upon coordination and stamina.

The OC also undergoes a concentrated program of military subjects. These deal with weapons, tactics and general subjects.

Weapons instruction includes all weapons found in the Infantry battle group from the pistol to the 90-mm gun on a tank. Each candidate fires the M-1 rifle, Browning automatic rifle and machine gun for record.

In tactics, instruction is given OC's at the platoon and company level with platoon offensive tactics stressed. General subjects training covers atomic warfare, communications, vehicles, map reading and similar topics.

During the first six weeks of training, OC's are considered underclassmen. At this time they are required to follow rigorous underclass discipline.

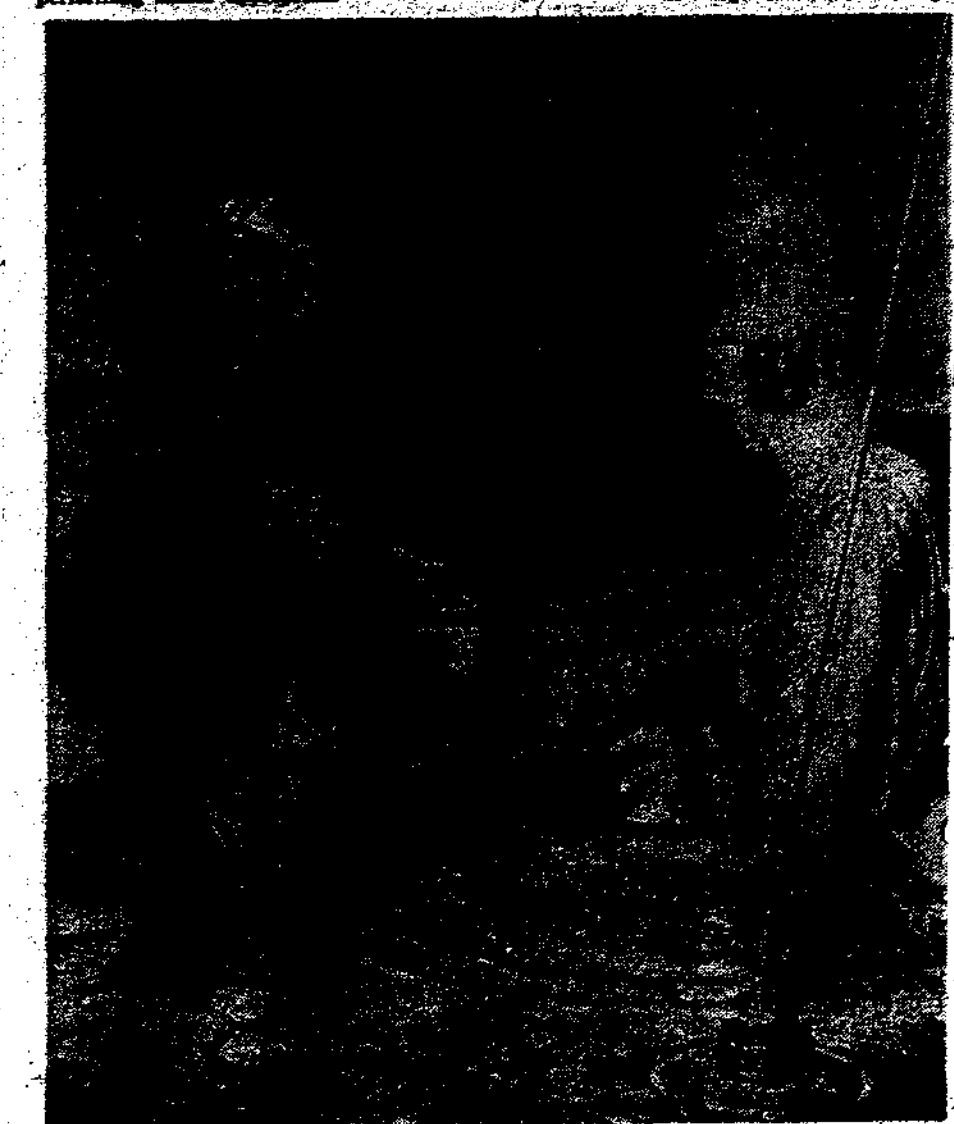


TWO OFFICER CANDIDATES ADVANCE
While On Patrol During Tactical Exercise

They are middleclassmen from the seventh through the 14th weeks. For the final 10 weeks they are upperclassmen, with greater responsibilities and privileges.

A significant part of the heritage of Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School is its Hall of Fame in Wigle Hal.

The Hall of Fame displays pictures and brief biographies of graduates of the school who have been awarded the Medal of Honor, distinguished themselves in the field of government or attained the rank of lieutenant colonel on active duty.



"THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE" SAYS INSTRUCTOR
As Student Undergoes Training in Tank Operation During OCS

69th's Beck Cited By 2nd Div. Assoc. On Retirement

The Tankers Chapter, Warrior Branch, 2nd Indianhead Division Association held a ceremony recently at Headquarters Company 69th Armor mess hall in honor of Master Sergeant Charles C. Beck.

Chapter president Sergeant Major Stephen J. Regan presented a plaque to Sergeant Beck for his services to the Association. Sergeant Beck held the offices of secretary recorder and council member. Senior non commissioned officers of Headquarters Company attended the ceremony.

Sgt. Beck recently retired from the service.

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Choice of Colors
RALPH'S Originals
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DRESSES
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Welcome
New Personnel and Families to Ft. Benning!
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Womens and Childrens Wear
Oakland Park Shopping Center
Phone MU 9-6893



Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

Plans are completed, the invitations are out and it's less than a week until the big event of the fall 1961 season: The opening tea of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

Scheduled from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Main Officer's Club on October 4, the tea will provide an introduction to more than 30 classes and activities of the club's 1961-62 season.

Classes include: adult and children's art, charm, modeling, ceramics, flower arranging, ballet, dance, slim 'n trim, sewing, fencing and piano.

Mrs. Braxton E. Small, first vice president, is activities chairman and has been working long hours to secure the finest instructors for each class.

In addition to the classes, the club sponsors such varied activities as the annual trip to Rich's in Atlanta, a bowling league for club members, the pre-kindergarten school, a coffee hour for the patients at Martin Army Hospital, a woman's choral group, the great books program and a weekly session of duplicate bridge.

Mrs. Warren Walters, membership chairman, will have representatives at the tea and the chairmen of each activity will be present to provide information and registration details to interested women.

All wives of officers, both active and retired, are invited. May we see you all there on October 4th?

Mrs. Ellsworth Cundiff, allied liaison chairman of the Women's Club will entertain Allied Officers' wives and their sponsors at a coffee in her home this morning.

Wives invited come from Argentina, Chile, Columbia, Canada, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, India and Guatemala.

The Woman's Club greets new allied wives and their families as they arrive on post and helps to acquaint them with shopping, housing and medical facilities available on post.

Other guests expected to be present include Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. A. D. Surles, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Cyril Sterner, president of the Woman's Club, and the members of the club's executive board.

CWO Desmond Best Pilot

CWO Desmond Burnette, 81st Transportation Company maintenance officer, was selected best pilot of the 3rd Transportation Battalion at Lawson Field recently.

Entering the Army Air Corps in 1946, he joined the Army in 1948 and served as a crew chief and line chief in Korea.

He has also graduated from flight school at Fort Rucker.

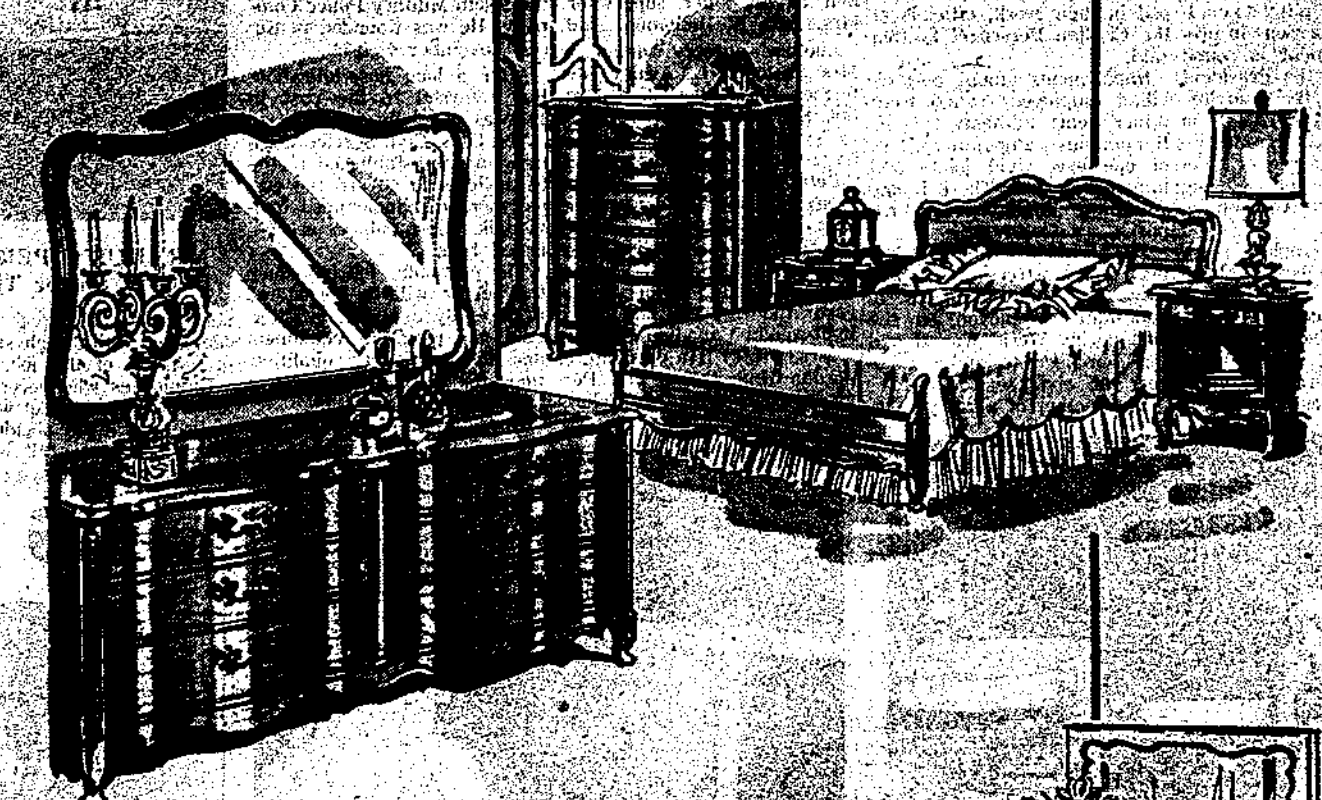
His last assignment was as a standardization instructor pilot for SETAF in Italy instructing the Italian Army's helicopter pilots.

PRIZE WEED

At a flower show in Rougham, England, a prize went to the best weed. The weed was more than 5-feet high and weighed 42 pounds.

Hinson Galleries
Provincial Cherry
softly carved, remarkably graceful bedroom pieces
. . . remarkably priced, too, for this quality





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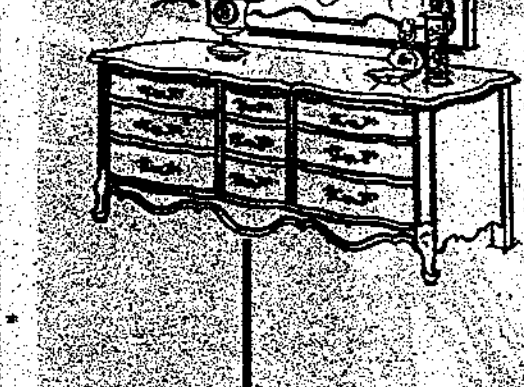

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It's What A Person CAN Do That Counts

Fort Benning Gains From Use of Physically Handicapped Personnel

By Ida C. Evans

The Civilian Personnel Section of The Infantry Center has received a copy of a message from President John F. Kennedy to all government agencies reaffirming the policy of leading the way in selective placement of physically handicapped persons.

Mr. Kennedy's message strengthens a year-round program of utilization of physically impaired personnel in Federal agencies and focuses attention on "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" to be observed October 1 to 7, officials said.

"Utilization of physically handicapped persons in productive employment is sound and necessary," the President said, "both for the contribution handicapped citizens can make to our national productivity and for the sense of independence and well - being which they can derive from doing a job."

Fort Benning employs more than 100 individuals with physical impairment.

Due to the careful policy governing the placement of civilian personnel on the post, these 100 or more individuals are not in any sense handicapped in their work, officials of the Civilian Personnel Section said.

Impairments among post civilian employees range from minor heart ailments to partial deafness, amputations, loss of one eye, rigid joints and impaired speech. There is one deaf-mute employed on the post.

Mrs. Susie S. Whitehead has been a seamstress at the post since 1942. She was one of 16 deaf-mutes employed on the post during World War II and has remained to make a career of civil service.

The mother of a Navy man, she has a granddaughter almost a year old.

Mrs. Whitehead is considered an expert at sewing Army insignia on clothing in the Maintenance Branch of the post's Quartermaster Section, Supply and Maintenance Division. Her average time for attaching insignia, name tapes and insigne is two minutes.

"She knows her work so well and is so interested in her job that communication is no problem at all," her supervisor, Mrs. Lula B. Holloman, said.

Another career woman is Mrs. Bernard L. Ashley, the former Betty Ivey of Columbus. She was married recently to Pvt Ashley, who will soon go to an assignment overseas.

Betty had polio at the age of six. She had just entered the first grade. Two years later, she returned to school in braces. Five years later, surgery made it possible for her to discard the braces and use one light-weight Canadian cane.

Mrs. Ashley is a graduate of Jordan High School and Perry Business School in Columbus.

For the past 4½ years, Betty has worked at Benning. She is local purchasing agent for the Signal Section of The Infantry Center.

A veteran of the Korean Conflict who lost a limb under artillery fire on Heartbreak Ridge is a budget clerk in The Infantry Center's Transportation Section.

Wilbur D. Bur was born in Fair Haven, Vt. He served at Benning from 1948 to 1952 with the 3440th Military Police Company. He was wounded in Korea November 4, 1952.

After a long hospitalization, Bur returned to the post in 1953 as a civilian employee.

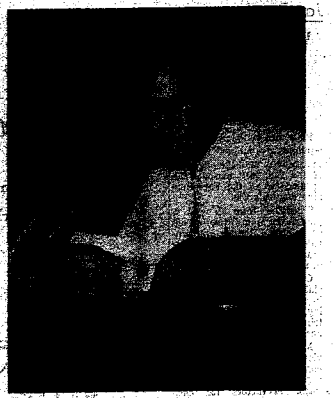
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has established realistic policies to govern the employment of handicapped individuals. These policies are followed here.

The particular job for which the person will be considered is carefully analyzed to determine the physical requirement and the applicant's qualifications for the job are given a fair appraisal.

Physical abilities — not disabilities — of the applicant are compared with the physical requirements of the job.

Employees who become disabled as the result of work injuries, off-the-job accidents or illness are given full opportunity for reemployment or transfer to other more suitable jobs.

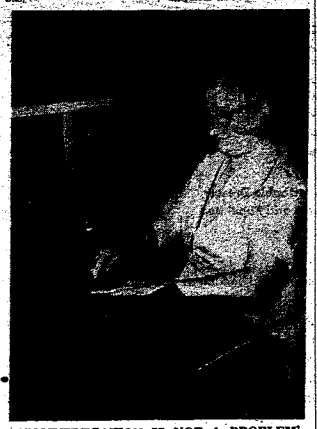
Disability retirement of an employee is considered only as a last resort after every feasible effort at reassignment has been made, officials said.



MR. BUR'S PERFORMANCE ON THE JOB Doesn't Suffer Through The Loss of a Limb



ONE OF 100 HANDICAPPED CIVILIANS
Mrs. Ashley's Canes Are Polio Reminder



'COMMUNICATION IS NOT A PROBLEM'
Say Supervisors of Deaf-Mute Mrs. Whitehead

General Dodge Named CINFO

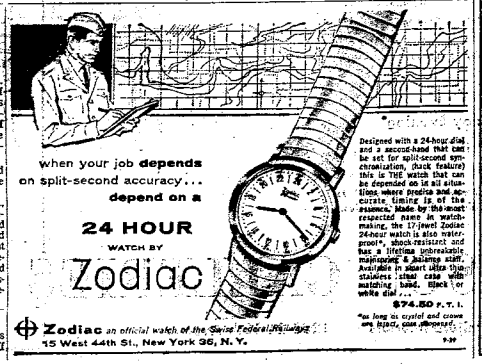
Major Gen. Charles G. Dodge, assistant chief of staff for Army Reserve Components will succeed Major Gen. William W. Quinn as Army Chief of Information October 1, the Department of the Army announced.

Gen. Quinn has been named deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Brig. Gen. Carl Darnell, Jr., deputy chief of staff for Reserve Components who headed the list of those nominated September 30 by the President for promotion to Major General, was named to succeed Gen. Dodge to the post of assistant chief of staff for Reserve components.

PRETTY FRESH

The Amazon river freshens Atlantic water 100 miles off



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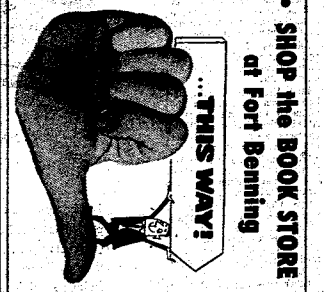

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

Powell, Adams Visit 2nd Division

Third Army CO Arrives For Briefing

Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, Third United States Army commanding general, is scheduled to visit the 2nd Infantry Division today as part of his planned visit to Fort Benning.

Arriving at Lawson Army Air Field at 9:15 today, General Adams is to be greeted at the division parade field with an Honors Ceremony made up of Troops and honor guards from the 87th Infantry.

The Third Army commander, who is slated by the Department of Defense to assume command of the Army's Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command in the near future, will be briefed by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

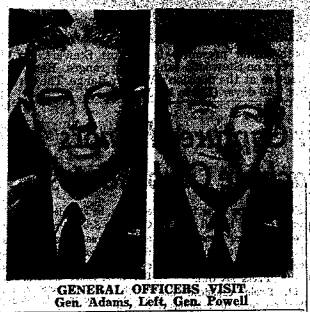
Training

He is scheduled to observe field fortification training at the 9th Infantry's training area ten as demonstrated by the 9th's Company C.

Escorted by the division commanding general, General Adams will be driven to Kelley Hill, where he will inspect the modern Kelley Hill Chapel, which was dedicated there recently.

General Adams' schedule will then take him to the United States Army Infantry Center.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced September 20 that the Army's Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command were being combined under command of General Adams, who has been Third U. S. Army Commander since October 17, 1960.



GENERAL OFFICERS VISIT
Gen. Adams, Left, Gen. Powell

CONARC Commander Welcomed Yesterday

BY PETER TATISTEHEFF

With an Honors Ceremony held yesterday at the 2nd Division Parade Field, the 2nd Infantry Division welcomed General Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, United States Continental Army Command.

Here for a three-hour visit, General Powell attended briefings and witnessed unit squad training demonstrated by the 9th Infantry.

Command Post

Before leaving General Powell flew by helicopter to observe the 2nd Infantry Division command post in the field.

He departed from Lawson Army Air Field at 11:30 a.m.

The CONARC commander was greeted at 8:45 a.m. with a 17-gun salute and an honors ceremony in which two platoons of the 87th Infantry's Company B participated. The commander of Troops was Captain Ronald R. Berkey, Company B commander. The same company provided honor guards.

Following the ceremony, General Powell attended a briefing by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, in the division conference room.

General Powell then attended a briefing by the 9th Infantry Commanding Officer, Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, followed by demonstrations of training.

Squad in attack training was demonstrated by Company B, 9th Infantry. General Powell then was driven to the Company D, 9th Infantry post in the field, where he saw squad in defense training.

Following the 9th Infantry demonstrations, the visiting general observed the division command post, which has been in the field since Monday.

General Powell was escorted

(See Gen. Powell, Page 21)

CG Hails MPs On Birthday

Major General Charles H. Chase has praised the 2nd Infantry Division Military Police Detachment as "a select group chosen for strength of character, professional competence, and devotion to duty."

During a celebration on Tuesday, held in the Headquarters Company mess hall, General Chase cut the first piece of a gigantic cake and delivered his "heartiest congratulations and best wishes" to the Military Policemen attending.

General Chase stated recently, in a letter to the Military Police Detachment, that "Your motto 'Of the Troops and for the Troops' appropriately defines your mission and your service to the United States Army." He further said, "You have brought distinction to the

(See MPs, Page 19)

Major Miller Named IO; Ex-Asst. G-2

Major Succeeds Capt A C Mitchell

Major Darwin C. Miller, former assistant G-2 (Intelligence), has assumed duties as division information officer.

He succeeds Captain Arthur C. Mitchell.

Texan

Major Miller, 36, is a Texas native who has been a member of the "Second to None" since October 1959. Until assuming his present duties, he served since March 1960 as the assistant division G-2 and as G-2 air officer. He formerly was S-4 (supplies and logistics) at the 11th Infantry.

Entering the Army in May 1943, Major Miller served 25 months as an enlisted man before being commissioned in 1945 at the Officers Candidate School, Fontainbleau, France. He returned to the United States in 1947 after 33 months in Europe, and was assigned to School Troop Infantry Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He received his Regular Army commission there in 1948 after a year's competitive tour.

In October 1950, Major Miller began a 14-month tour in Korea, participating in five campaigns while serving at various times as a platoon leader, company commander and 3rd Battalion S-4 of the 38th Infantry Division's 19th Infantry.

Returning to this country in 1952, he commanded an Infantry officer candidate company at Harmony Church before entering the Infantry Advanced Officers Course. He later served as professor of military science and tactics at Brown Military

(See Maj. Miller, Page 19)



NEW I-O
Major Miller

Division Band Plays Tonight At Kelley Hill

The 2nd Division Band, conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, will present a concert at 6 p.m. tonight in the Kelley Hill area.

The program will feature a trumpet trio, composed of Specialist Four Ron McDermott, Specialist Four Joseph J. Sutak and Private John C. Owen. Also on the program will be Toccata for Band, Badinage for Brass, the Spanish march El Caballero, Begin the Beguine and several other marches.

The concert, open to the public, will be held between the 87th Infantry and the 11th Infantry areas.



MILITARY POLICE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
From Left, Gen. Chase, Col. Thompson, Capt. Riley



TO SIGNAL
Sgt. McCoy

SGT. McCOY NEW S-MAJ. AT SIGNAL

Joins 2nd Division From First Army Hqs., Ft. Jay, N. Y.

Sergeant Major Richard J. McCoy reported for duty with the 122nd Signal Battalion and will assume duties as sergeant major of the battalion.

Before coming to his new assignment, Sergeant McCoy served as chief signal NCO at Headquarters, First Army, Fort Jay, New York.

Prior to this tour of duty, Sergeant McCoy was sergeant major of the 102nd Signal Battalion in Mannheim, Germany.

Military Police

Sergeant McCoy also has served in the Military Police branch of the Army. During this time, he was sergeant major of the Military Police Battalion in Mannheim, Germany, and later was first sergeant of the Military Police Detachment at West Point.

It was during this tour of duty at the Military Academy that Sergeant McCoy encountered some of his most unusual experiences of his Army career.

He was NCOIC of security arrangements for visiting dignitaries and in this capacity he furnished guards during several visits by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Decorations

Sergeant McCoy is the recipient of several ribbons for campaigns during World War II. Among these are: Asiatic Pacific Campaign ribbon, Marshall and Gilbert Campaign Ribbons and the Marianas Campaign Ribbon. In addition to his campaign ribbons, he has received his fifth Good Conduct Medal.

around the campfire

Reenlistments

James C. Davis, Second Battle Group, First Infantry, recently took the oath for an additional three years to fill his own vacancy as First Sergeant of Company D.

Sergeant Davis entered the service during November 1942 and saw action in the Pacific during World War II and in Korea. For this service he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge (second award), Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, and the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sergeant Davis resides at 2247 Lois Avenue in Columbus with his wife Joann and son James.

With 15 years in the Army, Master Sergeant Roy F. Sloan, sergeant major of the 122nd Signal Battalion reenlisted for six years recently in ceremonies conducted by Major Herbert H. Coburn, Battalion Commander.

Sgt. Sloan, before coming to the battalion, served with the 123rd Signal Battalion in Wirtzburg, Germany, as first sergeant and operations sergeant.

Sgt. Sloan resides with his wife Rotraud, at 3913 Calhoun Drive, in Columbus.

Promotions

First Lieutenant Judson B. Douglas III of the 69th Armor was recently promoted to his present rank. The promotion ceremony was performed by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th following the regular morning physical training.

Lt. Douglas is the assistant battalion S-4, (supply and logistics).

Six men of the 1st Infantry were recently promoted to the temporary pay grade of E-5. David L. Miller, William C. Ricks, Thomas O. Allen, John Harrington Jr., Robert C. Matthews were promoted to sergeant while Frank Onate was promoted to Specialist Five.

James L. Mc Neil, Roe A. Barrell, Marion L. Lawson, Edward L. Simmons, and John M. Allen were promoted to Specialist Four.

Assignments

Captain Harold P. Austin has been assigned liaison officer and assistant S-3 (operations and training) in the 23rd Infantry.

Lt. William H. McGoodel moved to Company C. Lt. John E. Carroll moved to Company A, and Lts. Richard F. Finn and Henry B. Gillespie have been transferred to the 23rd from the 87th Infantry.

Other assignments to the 23rd Infantry include Lts. Billy J. Cone, Clyde K. Cleveland, William B. Wissard Jr. and William B. Johnston to Combat Support Company.

Lts. Allen C. Ross, Joseph W. Murray and Henry F. Wenz have gone to Company C.

In other moves, Lts. John H. Moss moved to Company D; Larry W. Crandall and Frank C. Thayer transferred to Company A; Jon M. Hansen has been reassigned to Company B; and Lts. John G. Lybrand, Walter L. Swain and Raul G. Villaronga have arrived from the 87th Infantry and are unassigned.

Arrivals

Warrant Officer (W-1) Robert L. Pender has arrived in the 23rd Infantry to take duties as maintenance office.

Also in the 23rd, WO (W-1) Richard L. Wright will succeed CWO (W-4) Edward N. Robinson as personnel officer. Mr. Robinson will retire October 31 after more than 30 years' service.

Mr. Wright is assuming his first duty after being promoted to Warrant Officer recently. During his eleven years' service he has done extensive work in the personnel field, beginning in 1947 with the Marine Corps, then transferring to the Army.

Lieutenant Maynard A. Nagelhout reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion for duty following completion of the Basic Signal Officers Course at Fort Monmouth.

Lt. Nagelhout will serve as wire officer for the battalion.

He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from South Dakota State College.

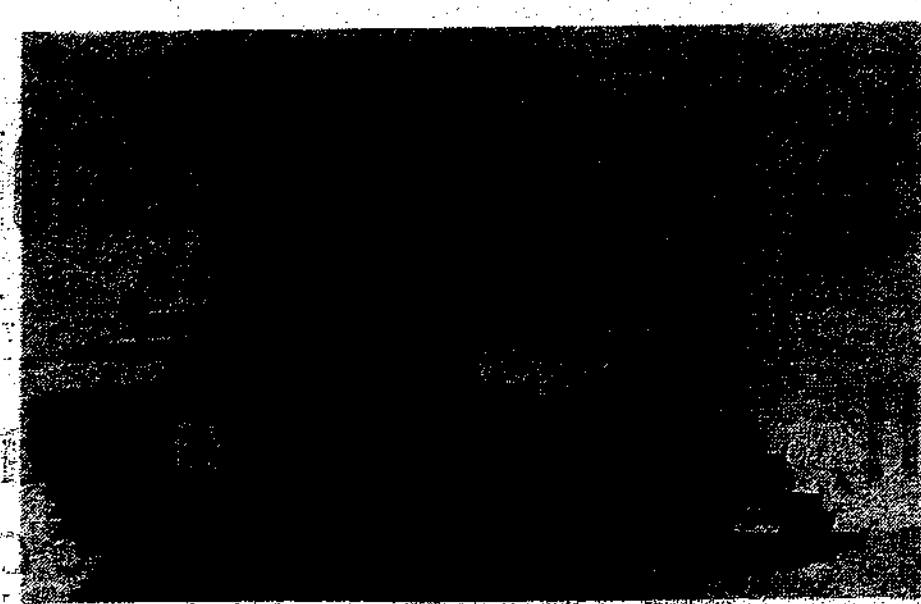
Reassignments

Lts. Roger B. Woods and Kurt S. Petersen have been transferred from Company D and Headquarters Company, respectively, and assigned to Combat Support Company within the 23rd Infantry. Lt. Roland R. Parr has been moved to Company D, and Lts. Ronald E. Brooks, George W. Nelson and David R. Reed have gone to the 87th Infantry.

Warrant Officer (W-1) Clarence Young Jr. has been reassigned to Hawaii.



JUMPER
Lt. Swain



TANK FIRING . . . The 69th Armor presently is at Fort Stewart, Ga., firing the individual tank crews on Stewart's tank firing ranges. Here, a 69th crew gets in some practice at the division's Warner Range. The 69th is expected to return within 7-10 days. (Photo by Joslin)

23rd Officer Captures Honors In Sport Parachute Club Contest

A 23rd Infantry officer with 38 parachute jumps to his credit has won his first major honor as a sport parachutist.

Lieutenant Walter L. Swain, a platoon leader in Company B, won first place in the Class B competition in the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club's recent intra-club sky-diving contest.

This involved racking a total of 127 points in four free falls. Class B competition calls for the sky-diver to leave his plane at 4,300 feet, delay activating his main chute for 15 seconds and then land as close to the target as possible.

Target

The target is a parachute canopy spread on the ground. To hit dead center gives the sky diver 100 points, and each foot away from the center is deducted from 100. Should a participant hit more than 100 feet from the bullseye, he receives no points.

The recent contest was held over a two-day period at Fryar Field. Most of the Fort Benning club's 50 members took part. There were two other types of jumps Class A, a five-second delayed chute opening or use of a static line, and the Class C jump, a 20-second or more delayed chute opening.

During the contest, Lt. Swain had more than fellow club members to compete with. As he left the plane he was buffeted by 40-knot winds, and, as he neared the target, ground winds of up to 15 m.p.h. threatened his accuracy.

Lt. Swain credited his special parachute with providing excellent control. "It was a double-T with five gore separations," he said. This type chute has two panels missing as well as small blocks removed along part of the chute's skirt. The pattern looks like two inverted Ts.

'Packs his Own'

Lt. Swain explained that there are some 20 variations of chutes used by sky-divers. In a contest each participant usually chooses his favorite type of canopy and packs his own parachute. Sky divers carry both their main chute and a smaller reserve chute.

An enthusiastic member of the Sports Parachute Club, Lt. Swain says the membership is open for all, both men and women, experienced parachutist or novices. "Most of our members now are master jumpers," he said, "Although we do have some who had never jumped before joining us."

The club meets every Friday night near Lawson Field. Members participate in inter-club as well as all-Army contests and give demonstrations at special events. Normally, they practice sky diving every Sunday from heights of 14,000 feet down. Seven varieties of aircraft, both fixed and rotary winged, are used for the jumps.

Lt. Swain had never made a parachute jump before he entered the Army in 1959. A career man, he attended Officers' Candidate School, took Ranger and Airborne training and is the proud possessor of the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge. He joined the local sky diving club last October. Lt. Swain's home town is Miami, Florida.

SERIOUS-MINDED READER

A sign on a Mount Vernon, Ill, motel read "Free TV." Recently, they had to report the theft of one of their 17-inch sets. Sometimes, it doesn't pay to advertise.

Gen. Chase Visits 9th's Bivouac Site

Arriving via the H34 Army helicopter, Major General Charles H. Chase visited the 9th Infantry bivouac area last Tuesday.

The General was received by Colonel C. P. Hannum, the commander of the 9th Infantry, who briefed the Commander on the training activities in progress. The two high ranking officers then departed by vehicle to Company E, commanded by Captain Frank G. Whitely, who escorted them around the company and into the field to observe the training.

Squads

Training consisted of squad tactics and the use of squads for security elements; flank guards; outpost procedures, and advance party tactics. General Chase was especially interested in squad tactics and observed the training closely with a keen interest in the happenings.

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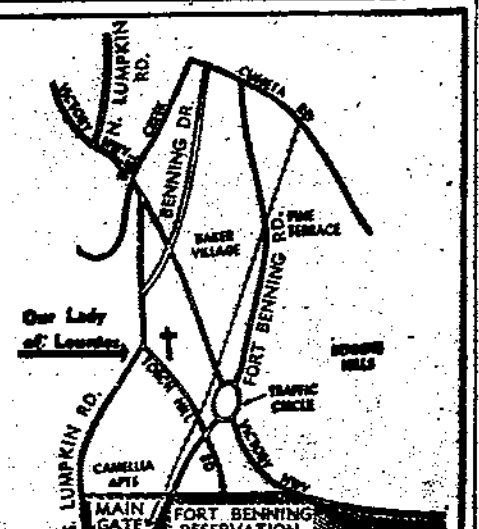

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Captain Rinedollar Is Recipient of DRB

By 1st Inf PIO

The Distinguished Rifleman Badge denotes a man who has demonstrated superior ability in using the service rifle and Captain John R. Rinedollar, Combat Support Company, First Infantry, is a wearer of this badge, the highest award to an individual in service rifle competition.

Prior to joining the United States Army Rifle Team, Captain Rinedollar served with the 101st Airborne Division. A graduate of the University of Illinois and a more recent graduate of the Infantry Officer's Career Course, Captain Rinedollar now commands the Mortar Platoon of Combat Support Company.

In Many Matches

As a member of the rifle team for over three years, Captain Rinedollar competed in many matches. Merely winning a match or a series of matches did not entitle him to wear the badge.

In order to attain the badge, it was necessary to win in three major competitions. Of these, one must be a critical or prerequisite match (leg); that is, either as an individual or team member of a medal winning team in the National Trophy Team Matches.

Perhaps the most interesting match won by Captain Rinedollar was the "President's Hundred." This match is held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio. He is entitled to wear a distinctive brassard above the Division patch. The brassard has the title of the match (President's Hundred) in green letters set on a yellow background.

It is awarded annually to the top 100 firers with the service rifle, and winning this award eliminates a man from competing for it again.

Key to Success

Often asked how he became a member of the Army Rifle Team, Captain Rinedollar states, "It takes long hours of hard work and consistent practice. Training starts the day a man first enters basic training and is handed the M-1 rifle.

Those who, through consistent work, demonstrate an ability to handle the service rifle in competition are selected to compete in Army area matches.

"The goal of every Soldier is to make himself an effective part of his team." Captain Rinedollar further states, "It is the responsibility of every Soldier, not only to himself but to his fellow riflemen, to familiarize himself thoroughly with the service rifle so that he may be an effective part of his team.



DRB HOLDER
Capt. Rinedollar

Book Published By Ex-23rd Inf. Company C-O

A book written by a former 23rd Infantry officer is being issued by Ballantine Books in a paperback editon.

Titled "Company Commander," the book is the story of the author, Charles B. MacDonald, who commanded Company I, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, during the war in Europe.

The book has been called the Infantry classic of World War II. It was originally published in 1947 by the Infantry Journal Press, Washington, D. C.

Ex-Millionaire's Cook Now Serves 23rd Unit

BY JOHN F. PHILLIPS

If a Texas millionaire can be used for qualified reference, the men of Company B, 23rd Infantry, have a top notch cook and baker in their mess hall.

Prior to coming in the service, Private Lief A. Johannessen, a slim six-footer from Norway, worked as a first mate on the well-known racing yacht, Curlwo III, which is owned by a Texas millionaire. The yacht's name, incidentally, is taken from that of an African bird. Pvt. Johannessen also had experience as a cook on several Norwegian ships on which he worked as he sailed to almost every point on the globe.

Expert

The 23-year old "Jo," as he is known in Bravo Company, is valuable to the Army for reasons other than his culinary abilities, however. During basic training and AIT he fired "expert" on the trainfire range and with all small arms weapons. He was a squad leader in training.

"Jo" has displayed a definite interest in the Army. The day after he was inducted he re-upped for Europe. Also, he chose a post chapel for his wedding ceremony, which was held in July.

Pvt. Johannessen now lists his home as in Palm Beach, Florida.

11th Inf's Bruscas Promoted to Capt.

Capt. Lawrence C. Bruscas, 11th Infantry, was promoted to his present grade in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander.

Capt. Bruscas, who joined the 11th Infantry in January, served as platoon leader of Combat Support Company, commanding officer of Company B and is now battle group assistant S-3.

9th's Baxter Gets Captain's Bars

Captain Albert B. Baxter, the assistant motor officer of the 9th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank. The new captain's bars were pinned on by Colonel C. P. Hannum, the commander of the 9th Infantry.

Captain Baxter came to the 9th after an extended tour in Germany to be executive officer of Company D. He then was assigned as assistant motor officer to Headquarters Company.

He attended Pennsylvania State University for a year before entering the service. He wears the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Expert Parachutists' Badge.

Captain Baxter and his wife Karin have one daughter, Cindy Ann.

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Ballards or Pillsbury Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS 6 cans 49¢
C.S. Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 6 Oz. Cans 99¢
NUTREAT ¼ lb. Prints BUTTER Limit One with Purchase lb. 59¢
Campbells TOMATO SOUP can 10¢
Red Gate #303 Can TOMATOES Limit Four ea. 9¢
Maxwell House Drip or Perc. COFFEE 1 lb. bag 49¢ (Limit One with $5.00 Order)
F.A.G. Long Grain RICE 25 lb. Bag 3.19
RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint Bottle 19¢
Blackburns Waffle 12 Oz. 19¢ 24 Oz. 29¢
Large Tender Yellow CORN (Limit 12 Please) each 3¢
Fancy Tender POLE BEANS 2 lbs. 35¢
Fresh Crisp CUCUMBERS each 5¢
Mortons 22 Oz. Apple-Cherry Peach or Coconut Custard PIES 3 for 89¢
Large Golden Ripe BANANAS 3 lbs. 29¢
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Beautiful Cannon BLANKETS 3.49 ea.
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• WYNNTON SHOPPING CENTER
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• TALBOTTON SHOPPING CENTER
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Drone Answer to Surveillance Without Risk to Men

In combat situations there always exists a need for current intelligence information. There are various means of obtaining this information such as patrols, line-crossers, prisoners and aerial photos. However, good intelligence information must be timely and accurate.

With this realization, CONARC in 1954 proposed that a system be developed that would supply immediate accurate surveillance data of an area without risk to valuable, highly trained personnel and expensive, complex, manned aircraft. Thus, the Aerial Surveillance Drone was born.

Two Sections

There are two Drone sections in the Third U. S. Army area. According to the Army Table Of Organization and Equipment, each section is authorized 12 Drones.

The Aerial Drone is capable of performing missions without exposing a pilot or observer. Because of its small size, speed, maneuverability and the element of surprise, the Drone is a difficult target. It has a wing span of 11½ feet and it is 13½ feet long.

Its time in flight is governed by its fuel capacity of 8.6 gallons and the altitude at which the Drone flies. At zero feet the Drone burns 10.8 gallons per hour.

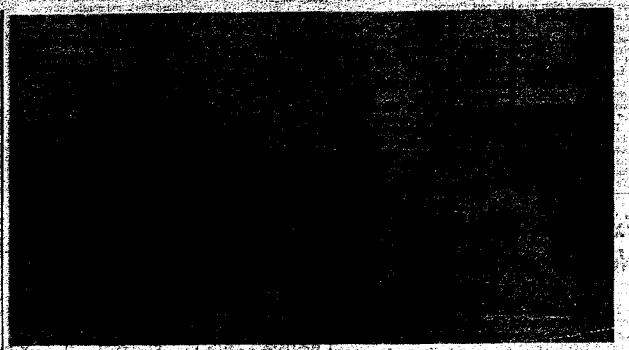
The primary mission of the system is to perform aerial photographic reconnaissance and surveillance. Upon completion of the mission, the drone is recovered by an electronic device.

The Drone requires two support elements: a mobile radio tracker for out-of-sight missions; and a photographic unit, which prepares and processes all film exposed during the flight.

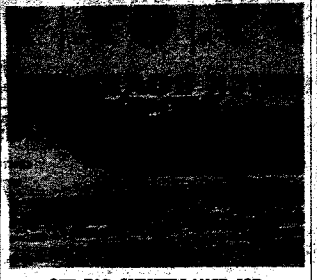
Supported by a photographic unit, wet negatives can be available 15 minutes after receipt of the exposed film. Thus in a short period of time available information on a target is available for immediate action to be used tactically without any dangerous threat to personnel.

The Aerial section of Ft. Benning is headed by the Aerial Surveillance Platoon of the 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Bruce Sawyer is the section commander, and Sergeant Charles Faulkner is the section chief. The launching of the Drone is performed by the launcher chief, Specialist Five Octavio Carnero. After it is launched, the Drone is controlled by Sergeant Herbert Alley by visual and radar observation.



CREW PREPS AVIATION'S DRONE FOR LAUNCHING
2nd Division Has One of Two Drone Sections in Third U. S. Army

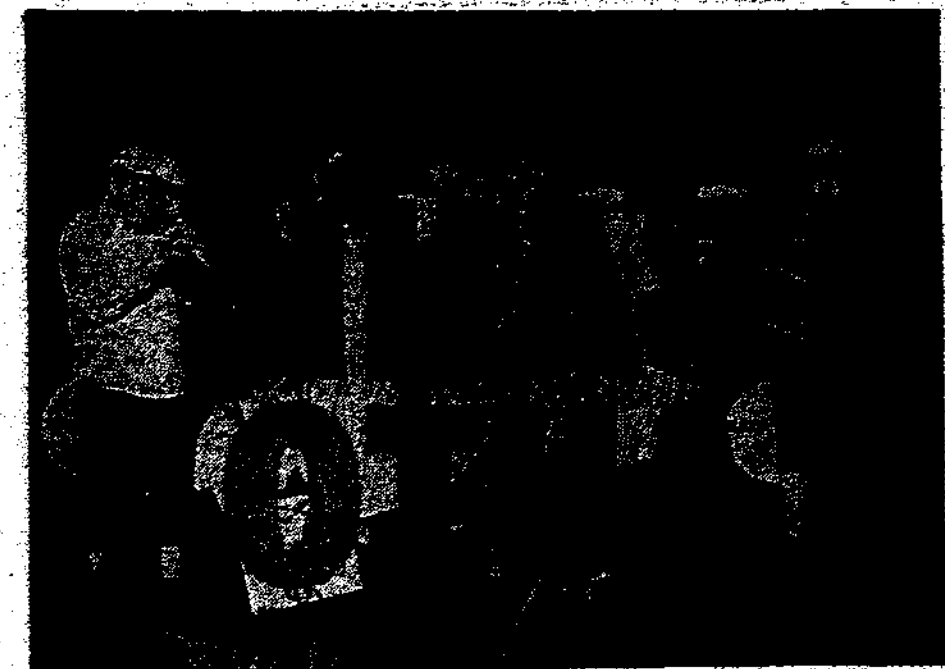


OFF FOR SURVEILLANCE JOB

Chapel Services

Sund 30th

Chapel No. 1, Main Post—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, 3rd Inf Area—11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 19th Inf Area—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 29th Inf Area—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, 29th Inf Area—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 6, 29th Inf Area—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 7, 29th Eng Area—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 8, Harmony Church—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 9, Sand Hill—8 A.M.
Chapel No. 10, Harmony Church—11 A.M.
Chapel No. 11, Harmony Church—11 A.M.
Chapel No. 12, Harmony Church—11 A.M.
Chapel No. 13, Harmony Church—11 A.M.
Chapel No. 14, Harmony Church—11 A.M.
Chapel No. 15, Harmony Church—11 A.M.
Chapel No.



WAY OUT . . . Indianhead non-commissioned officers, their wives and guests will have an opportunity to roar with laughter Sunday evening at the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess when the zany "Krazy Kats" of Ray Spivey's dance band cut loose with their unpredictable antics. In between hilarious skits, the band promises to play in a more adequate manner for easy dancing.

Div Reenlistment Officer Finds Plenty Time on Hand for Hobby

Major Sidney J. Roche, the 2nd Infantry Division's reenlistment officer, has time on his hands — in over 40 clocks.

His collection is the result of an interest acquired while on a tour of duty in France. He said the clocks were "something I could bring back without being too restricted by a weight problem."

Louis XVI Period

Most of his collection is of the Louis XVI period with some of the clocks dating back 150 years.

His collection consists of clocks made of brass and bronze and some of black and white marble which were popular in the period of 1850 to 1900. Some are made of rosewood and mahogany.

One of his collection is of the Napoleon I period. He explained that clocks of this era are distinguishable by the presence of griffes on the clocks.

All of the clocks in Major Roche's collection had to be repaired and reconditioned in working order.

To refinish a brass clock, he explained, the case first must be removed and then the brass is cleaned with an acid. The acid is then washed off with water and the case is then polished and shellacked to prevent further tarnishing.

Working Order

He said that most of the clocks of this type were constructed so that very little work is required to put them back in working order.

However, he added, sometimes he has to remake the hands of some clocks.

Some of his most unusual clocks are of the mercury type, which run on mercury-filled pendulums.

Major Roche said he did not know the value of his collection.

In addition to collecting clocks, he also collects antique furniture. He has repaired and restored an original Louis XVI mirror.

Sgt. Ruth S-O-M At 1st Infantry

Sergeant Jimmy Ruth, a veteran of three years' service with the "Second to None" Division, was recently chosen as the 1st Infantry's "Soldier-of-the-Month" in battle group competition.

Sergeant Ruth is assigned to Combat Support Company.

11 at 23rd Are Upped

By 23rd Inf PIO

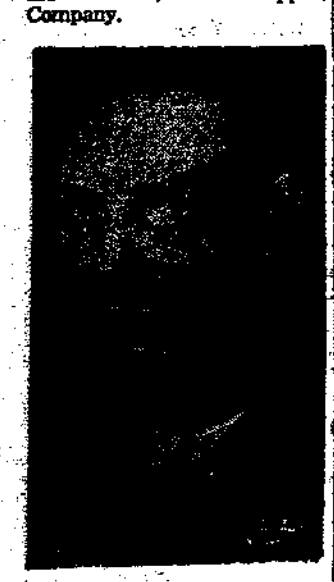
Ceremonies near the 23rd Infantry's Headquarters recently marked the promotion of eight men to the rank of Sergeant and three more to the rank of Specialist Five.

Receiving promotion to the grade of Sergeant were John L. Bennett and Wiley P. Peace, Headquarters Company, John M. Jupin, Company A, Karl S. Perry, Company B, Paul J. Cavender and Robert H. Taylor, Company C, William H. Jacobs, Company E, and Charles B. Doggett, Combat Support Company.

Promoted to the grade of Specialist Five were Martin J. Ryan and Birl H. Seagroves, Headquarters Company, and Richard C. Heinrich of Combat Support Company.

Sgt. R. L. Green, 'Career Soldier'

The 87th Infantry's candidate for "Career Soldier - of - the-Year" is Platoon Sergeant Ronald L. Green, Combat Support Company.



87TH S-O-Y
Sgt. R. L. Green

Sergeant Green, platoon sergeant with the weapons platoon, will represent the 87th in the coming competition for the Division "Soldier-of-the-Year."

Sergeant Green was selected after a series of tests conducted along the lines of the division eliminations. Some of the criteria considered included military record, appearance, knowledge of military subjects, physical fitness and instructional ability.

Sergeant Green will begin the first phase of testing at division along with ten other contestants this week. First on the agenda is a physical training test. Exams on military subjects will run through the month and will include an interview devoted entirely to a discussion of current events.

This is Sergeant Green's sixth year with the 87th Infantry, following the unit to Germany and Korea. Combat decorations include the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He is a graduate of the 2nd Division NCO Academy and the USAIC CBR School.

Major McClure, 69th, Promoted

By 69th Armor PIO

Major Edwin S. McClure, 69th Armor, recently was promoted to his present rank.

Major McClure was assigned as Company D commander prior to his promotion. He was assigned to the Battalion upon graduation from the Armor Officers' Career Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is presently serving as battalion operations officer.

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9TH PRESENTED REENLISTMENT AWARD
General Chase (L), Colonel Hannum

9th Tops In Re-Ups For Aug.

Colonel C. P. Hannum, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, last Saturday morning accepted a reenlistment award for August from Major General C. H. Chase, division commander.

The 9th Infantry, with a 100 per cent reenlistment rate, received the enscribed plaque from the Division Reenlistment Office.

Sergeant Lloyd Cornwall, the 9th Infantry Reenlistment noncommissioned officer, then accepted the award from Colonel Hannum. It will be displayed at battle group headquarters along with other trophies won by the 9th Infantry.

Attending the award ceremony were all company commanding officers and first sergeants. General Chase spoke on the importance of reenlistment and commended the 9th Infantry for its efforts.



LT. BAUER CITED . . . Lieutenant Frederick T. Bauer, Staff Judge Advocate section, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Major John Kearns, acting staff judge advocate. Lieutenant Bauer soon will leave the service to enter law practice in Terre Haute, Ind., with his father. (Photo by Joslin)

Major-Caliber

5 Weapons Platoons To Fire at Stewart

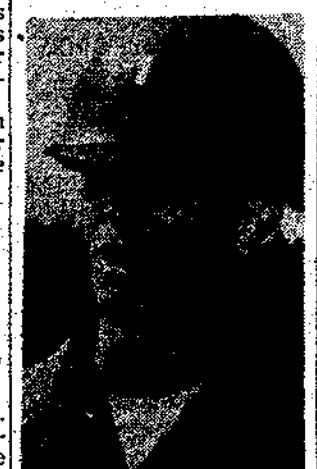
The assault weapons platoon of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, will have a new job next week.

As the senior platoon in the division, men from the 87th will organize and conduct a one-week firing qualification exercise at Fort Stewart, Ga., with the M-56 assault gun. Involved in the maneuver are weapons platoons from the four other battle groups in the division, the 11th, the 9th, the 1st and the 23rd.

Major-Caliber

The entire operation is under the command of Lieutenant John H. Cavender, the platoon leader of the Combat Support unit. Already having completed sub-caliber record firing last week, the mission of the trip is to qualify for the major-caliber fire with the 90-millimeter assault gun. Firing will begin October 2nd.

While at Fort Stewart, the five assault gun platoons will form a provisional company, commanded by Lieutenant Cavender. NCO-in-charge will be Sergeant Ronald L. Green. An advance party has already left to set up the area.



HEADS FIRING
Lt. Cavender

1st Inf. Selects SFC Olen Nantz Soldier-of-Year

Sergeant First Class Olen Nantz was recently the 1st Infantry's choice to represent the battle group in Division competition for the "Soldier-of-the-Year."

Sergeant Nantz reported to Company B from Fort Rucker, Alabama, wher he received the Army Commendation Medal for his service as operations non-commissioned officer.

The Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge are among the other awards Sergeant Nantz has received.

Sergeant Nantz resides with his wife Rosa and daughter Connie at 240 Cusseta Place Apartments, Columbus.

MSgt R B Alford Represents 9th In S-O-Y Contest

Master Sergeant Richard B. Alford, Company D, 9th Infantry, has been selected as the "Soldier-of-the-Year" to represent the 9th Infantry in division competition.

Sergeant Alford won the Division "Soldier-of-the-Year" in October 1958 and feels "justly honored and proud" to represent the 9th Infantry for a second time. Also to his credit, Sergeant Alford was the honor graduate at the Fort Jackson, S. C., Non - Commissioned Officers Academy with the highest grade ever attained at the Academy, a 95.4 per cent average.

After graduation in November 1958, he was assigned as an instructor at the Fort Benning, Non - Commissioned Officers School as an instructor with superior rating.

A platoon leader at Company D, Sergeant Alford has 12 years' of service. He wears the Expert Infantrymans Badge.

Tactical Support Units S-O-M Is 69th Man

The 69th Armor reports the selection of Sergeant James P. Smith as "Soldier - of - the-Month" among the tactical support units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. Smith was previously chosen "Soldier-of-the-Month" by Company B, 69th Armor, through competition within the company. After careful consideration by the battalion board, he was chosen "Soldier-of-the-Month" of the battalion. His name was then submitted to a higher board which led to his selection as "Soldier-of-the-Month" among tactical support units of the division.

The honor is bestowed on the basis of outstanding neatness, bearing, and military knowledge.

Sgt. C. H. Joyner 9th Inf S-O-M

The "Soldier-of-the-Month" at the 9th Infantry is Sergeant Charles H. Joyner

Sergeant Joyner, a seasoned Soldier, fought in the Korean Conflict with the 5th Regimental Combat Team and the 24th Division.

Now a squad leader at Company E, he has called the 9th Infantry his home since May.

He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, German Occupation Medal, and the National Service and National Defense medals.

Single, Sergeant Joyner is a native of Greenville, North Carolina.

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New Chaplain's Assistant Played in Western Band

A former member of a musical group at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, California — the "Melody Rangers" — recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry as the Chaplain's Assistant.

Private James R. Brown has been a musician since he was nine years old, beginning with the clarinet

When Brown began his sophomore year in 1954 at Excelsior High School, Norwalk, California, he changed to the saxophone. While in high school, he joined the "Melody Raners," a group of Western-type players, who played at Knott's Berry Farm. The farm is a nationally known multimillion dollar frontier town in Buena Park, California.

Eddie Cochran, who sang and played the guitar with this band, was discovered by Paramount Studios and was given his first acting role in the motion picture, "The Girl Can't Help It." He has since made numerous recordings for the Coral Recording Company.

During 1955, Brown appear with the Jimmy Boyd Show, a well-known program throughout the West.

When Brown entered Cerritos College, Norwalk, California, he formed his own band, the Five Star Quintet. The jazz band played for private parties, fraternity, and sorority dances. He is a member of Thi Rho fraternity.

Private Brown also plays the bass, piano, vibes, organ, and accordian.

UNPROMOTED PRESIDENT IS CONSOLED BY CNO

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It was delivered to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue — a large Manilla envelope bearing a Navy Department return address. The addressee was:

**LT. JOHN F. KENNEDY,
USNR, RET.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

Inside it the addressee found a 10-page, single-spaced multigraphed letter from the retiring Chief of Naval Operations, Adm Arleigh A. Burke. The CNO called it "my last personal letter" to Navy officers.

He expressed sympathy in the event that they might have been passed over for promotion.

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Ranch-Traffic Circle



MEDICS IN THE FIELD . . . Two members of the 9th Infantry medical platoon, Specialist Four James Walker, left, and Sergeant Ethan Robbins, "swing into action" at the 9th field training maneuver site. The 9th aid station is equipped with two completely-stocked treatment tents to meet any emergency that could occur in actual combat. (Photo by Lockwood)

Traffic Quiz

Wait 72 Hours Before Registering Your Car?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This traffic quiz, prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office, is designed to acquaint division personnel with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information was extracted from Fort Benning pamphlet FB-P-385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.)

1. Military personnel may operate their privately-owned vehicle on post for 72 hours before it becomes necessary to register it.

2. In unusual circumstances, you may obtain a temporary registration or pass which will entitle you to drive on post for a period of 10 days.

3. The Provost Marshal may suspend or revoke the registration privileges of the owner:

a. Whenever a vehicle fails to meet the mechanical standards, such vehicle shall not be returned to the reservation until all deficiencies have been corrected.

b. Upon the expiration of required liability insurance covering such vehicle.

c. When excluded from the post.

4. The owner of a vehicle has 48 hours to report, to the Provost Marshal, any changes concerning the registered vehicle.

Answers

1. False. No privately-owned vehicle, except one operated by a bona fide visitor, will be operated on the Fort Benning reservation without being registered with the Provost Marshal. (See 2-A).

2. False. Should circumstances preclude immediate registration, a temporary registration or pass, normally for a period of three working days, may be authorized. Only under unusual circumstances will this authorization exceed 15 days. (see 2-b).

3. (a), (b) and (c) are correct. (See 4-a, b and c)

4. True. All changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Provost Marshal within 48 hours. These changes include insurance renewal, changes in color, motor number, state tag number or disposal of vehicle. (see 5-a)



PROMOTED . . . Master Sergeant Frank B. Hastie Jr., 12th Artillery, recently was promoted to the Army pay grade of E-8 in ceremonies in the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

Sand Hill Buildings In Roofing Program

23rd Infantry Buildings Now Sporting Bright, White Tops

By 23rd Infantry PIO

An autumn sun will be shining down soon on 786 newly-topped buildings at Fort Benning. The massive re-roofing project is the result of a $381,850 contract awarded by the Army's Purchasing and Contract office to the L. F. Still Company of Atlanta.

The contract calls for exterior work only and includes the removal of all old shingles and the replacement with new roofing.

Approximately 380 buildings in the Sand Hill area will be reroofed, the others being located at Harmony Church and Main Post. At present most of the 23rd Infantry's barracks, supply and office buildings are sporting bright, white tops.

According to H. M. Robertson, an estimator and acting foreman for the Still Company, two old roofs are being removed and are being replaced with white shingles instead of the previously green-colored ones. "White reflects heat better than green," he said. "The Army is now putting white roofs on many of its buildings."

Robinson added that his company began work at Fort Benning some five weeks ago and has until November 18 to complete the 120-day job, according to terms in the contract. The Still Company is no stranger to this line of work, having done reroofing at other Army posts throughout the South.

A 150-man crew has been moving swiftly at their task, ripping off old shingles, laying new tarpaper, hammering on new roofing and cleaning up the rubble. Work is measured in the number of "squares" completed, a square being an area 10 feet by 10 feet.

Thus far the work crew has been averaging 200 to 250 squares a day, and as of this week more than 120 buildings in the Sand Hill area had been completed. Most of the buildings being reroofed in the 23rd Infantry area are barracks and require 45 squares of shingles.

According to the contractors, the 23rd Infantry buildings were last roofed 10 years ago. The original roofing was done in 1941, when the Sand Hill area was constructed to house the 2nd Armored Division.

This division, then commanded by General George S. Patton Jr., trained here for more than a year. It then proceeded to Europe, where it earned its reputation as the "Hell on Wheels" Division of World War II.

EXHIBIT, SHOW SET AT SERVICE CLUB 2

An art exhibit and talent show have been scheduled next month at Sand Hill's Service Club Two, Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, the club's program director announced.

Entrants in the art exhibit are asked to turn in their work October 23, 24 and 25 for judging the evening of October 26. At that time, a coffee is to be held for those entering the exhibit to discuss their work with the contest judges.

Awards

Awards are to be presented at 6:45 p.m., October 28.

Categories of the exhibit include pencil, tempera paint, water colors, oil paints, crayon, cartoon sketching, ink sketching, modern art, designing, pastels, charcoal, sculpture, clay, wood carving, leather craft, metal craft and mosaics of any type.

The talent contest is scheduled for 7 p.m., October 15.

Categories

Categories open in this contest include vocal solos, instrumental solos, individual specialties, instrumental groups, vocal groups and group specialty acts. Those competing in the contest are asked to be at the service club at 3 p.m. the day of the contest.

Arlington

Arlington National Cemetery, administered by the Department of the Army, is located in Arlington County, Virginia, on the south bank of the Potomac river opposite Washington.

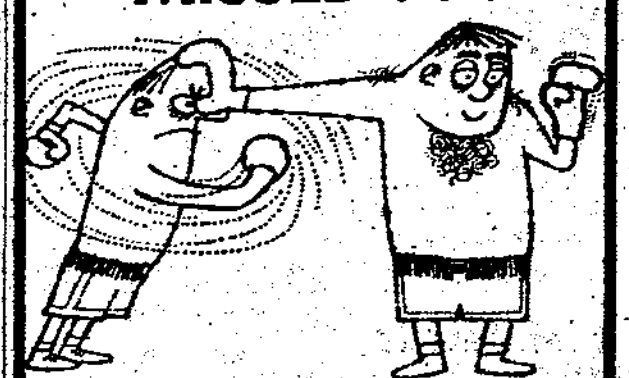
1ST BEGINS 7TH WEEK IN FIELD

The 1st Infantry began its seventh week of training Monday, staying in the field for three nights and four days, in operation "Combat Readiness".

With six weeks behind the battle group, night patrols, platoon in defense, platoon in attack, minefield laying and marking and infantry tactics were concentrated on.

An inspection was made by the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Walter D. Todd. Colonel Todd said he was "pleased with the speed in which the battle group set up operations and how readily they became adjusted to life in the field.

MISSED . . .



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Five Far East Officers Observe Artillery Drill

By 15th Arty PIO

Battery B, 15th Artillery, played host to a group of five Vietnamese officers recently at Hartell Field, showing the visitors a practical demonstration of the cannoneers duties on 105mm and 155mm howitzers.

The five officers, Lieutenant Colonel Nguyen Zuan Thinh, Major Hien Viem, Major Dai Dut An, Major Tajn Dinh Soan, and Major Lam Quang Thi just recently completed the Associated Artillery Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and are now seeing practical work with artillery weapons before returning to their native land.

Colonial William A. Becker, then Div Arty commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof, assistant DivArty executive officer, escorted the officers to Hartell Field. They were accompanied by Major Binnie Nichols, Department of the Army Tour Director, and Capt. Robert B. Gingrich, United States Army Infantry School Project Officer.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones and Captain Ray J. Rogers, Battery B commander, greeted the officers at the field and escorted them while the firing battery practiced cannoneer drill under the supervision of Lieutenant Clement T. Fitzpatrick, Jr., the battery's executive officer.



ORIENTATION . . . Lieutenant John H. Cavender, 87th Infantry, conducts an orientation for Lieutenant General Pakhtiar Rana, Pakistani Army, when he stopped at Warner Range to witness sub-caliber firing by assault weapons platoons of the division's battle groups during his tour of the 2nd Infantry Division. Observing with Lt. Gen. Rana are Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Division, and Colonel Robert E. Connor, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry. (Photo by Joslin)

Valley Forge

In December of 1777 Washington moved into Winter quarters at Valley Forge.

Saratoga

Lt. Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to Maj. General Horatio Gates at Saratoga on October 17, 1777, thus ending the British threat from the direction of Canada.

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Chinese Rifle in 9th Inf Museum Was Fired But Every Two Days

By 9th Inf. PIO

During its long and glorious history as a fighting Infantry regiment, the 9th Infantry has gathered and been presented with trophies and mementos of every sort. The 1st Battle Group of the 9th Infantry, stationed in Alaska, has the distinction of displaying all of these treasures.

In the first battle group's "Manchu Museum," the topmost trophy on display is the famed Liscum Bowl valued at $50,000. It stands as a monument to Colonel Emerson H. Liscum former regimental commander, killed in the Boxer Rebellion.

An even larger prize than the huge Liscum Bowl is the Bell of Balangiga. This huge bell was captured by the 9th Infantry during the Philippine Insurrection in 1901 during the battle of Samar in the Philippine Islands.

10-Foot-Long

Other unique features on display in the 1st Battle Group's museum are the Chinese two man muzzle-loading guns. These 10-foot long rifles used by the Nosu Warriors of Western China, could be fired only once every two days because it took them two days to recover from the tremendous recoil. These guns were hand made by the Chinese for over 300 years.

Other objects in the 9th Infantry museum include weapons captured from the enemy in World War I and II, the Washington Territory campaign against the Indians, and an elaborate Chinese robe with threads of 24 carat gold.

Football's Too Rough

President Theodore Roosevelt was responsible for the change of rules in football that called for four downs to make 10 yards instead of three to make five yards. It seems that fans were complaining of the damages suffered by the players during those rough and tough days.

MPs Honored

(Continued from Page 11)

United States Army and to the 2nd Infantry Division. I am confident that your record will continue to enhance the role of the Military Police Corps."

All Military Police not on duty attended the anniversary celebration and enjoyed the delicious cake and iced tea prepared by the mess hall personnel, supervised by the Headquarters Company mess sergeant, Sergeant First Class Nix Carnley.

The cake, with two layers, utilized white, green and yellow decorations, with the words "Military Police Corps 20th Anniversary," and crossed pistols centered near the bottom.

The officers filed through the cake line followed by the enlisted men.

Maj. Miller

(Continued From Page 11)

tary Academy, Pacific Beach, California, before beginning his second tour in Europe in 1956.

Germany

Major Miller attended the USAREUR Procurement School prior to his assignment as a purchasing and contacting officer at the Bremerhaven, Germany, Port of Embarkation.

His decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star, European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Korean Service Medal and six Overseas Bars.

Married and the parents of a 9-year old daughter, the Millers and their toy poodle "Topsy" reside in Columbus. The major lists photography, flying and fishing as hobbies.

Major Miller attended Texas A&M College, the University of Syracuse, San Diego State College, University of Maryland and Cameron State Agricultural College, Oklahoma.

Driver Please?

Two hours before Barney Oldfield's first race in 1902, he did not know how to drive. He had his partner, a man called Cooper, give him a few lessons when they couldn't find a driver for their racer then Oldfield drove in the race and won it at the then unheard of speed of 60 miles per hour.

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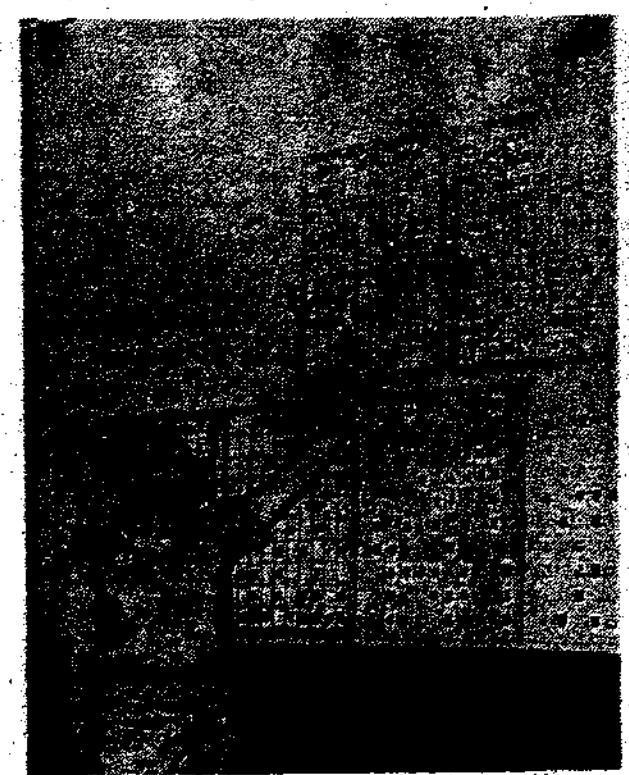

1ST INFANTRY CREST COLLECTOR
Captain Fred A. Darden

Collecting Unit Crests Interesting Hobby Says First Infantry's Captain Fred Darden

Fellow Society Members Send Many; Owns Almost 2,000 in All

By Riley L. Lovvorn

One of the oldest and most popular hobbies known to man is the art of collecting.

One of these collectors, Capt. Fred A. Darden, Company B, 1st Infantry, deals in the collection of unit crests. Capt. Darden has been collecting these crests since 1959 and has collected almost 2,000. Of these, he has gathered approximately 400 crests from infantry battalions, regiments, and divisions.

Capt. Darden, when asked where he received these crests, stated that he had recently joined the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors, which consists of approximately 200 members, and receives many of them from the society through the mail. He also trades with other collectors on post.

Capt. Darden states that he started collecting the crests because, "I am interested in the military history of our country." He finds this interesting because the reflection in the history of the unit is in the unit's crest.

He gives as an example, the crest of the 1st Infantry. The crest representing the 1st Infantry has 14 notches on the diagonal band across the shield which represents the regiment's campaigns or wars. The crest with the Arabic numeral "One" within the wreath of victory and the motto, Semper Primus (Always First), long in use by the regiment are self-explanatory.

Capt. Darden enlisted in the Army in July 1952. He completed basic training and leadership school at Fort Ord, California. The following year, he graduated from Officer Candidate School and the Airborne School here.

Barely one year prior to receiving his paratroop wings, Capt. Darden was scraping the ocean's floor in a Navy submarine. He joined an organized submarine division of the Naval Reserve at Los Angeles as a seaman recruit in March 1950.
the 506th "Red Devil" Air-coveted distinction "qualified in submarines."

Ordinarily, to obtain this designation in a reserve submarine component, a minimum of 24 months is required. Capt. Darden accomplished this feat in less than half this time by hard work and considerable amount of additional duty.

In September 1954 Captain Darden was assigned to the Second Infantry Regiment and served as a machinegun platoon leader, rifle platoon leader, and commander of Company H. He returned to the United States in January 1956 with the 5th Infantry Division to Fort Ord, California. At Fort Ord, he served as tactical officer, assistant commandant and commandant of the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, and assistant S-3 of the School Brigade.

He returned in August 1958 to Fort Benning to attend the Advance Career Course. Upon completion in May 1959, Capt. Darden served as Executive Officer Company A 9th Infantry; as commander of Company E, 9th Infantry; and as Assistant Adjutant of the 9th Infantry.

Last year Capt. Darden went west to Omaha on "Boot Strap" status and obtained an A. B. in general education. Since then he has been assigned as commander of Company B, 1st Infantry.

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Runner-Up in Berlin Bouts Now at 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Inf. PIO

There's at least one tough sergeant in the 23rd Infantry's Company B.

He is Sergeant John R. Campbell, 21, who has some welterweight boxing championships under his belt.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Campbell held the Golden Gloves Championship title for Montgomery, Ala., prior to his entering the Army in 1957. Sgt. Campbell began his service boxing career at Fort Riley, Kan., while stationed there for Advanced Individual Training. His powerful fists earned him the post championship.

Shortly afterwards he was transferred to the 24th Division in Augsburg, Germany. He joined the Division team and soon became Division champ in the light welterweight category. While in Germany he also chalked up the title for Swedish - American champ and was runner-up for the Berlin championship.

Sgt. Campbell's ring record is impressive. Out of a total of 38 fights he has won 34, with 18 of these being knockouts. He has been featured in Ring Magazine and has been coached by former lightweight champion of the world Lew Jenkins.

The fighting sergeant returned to the United States recently and was assigned to the 23rd Infantry, but he didn't leave his boxing ambitions overseas.

Sgt. Campbell says he is looking forward to boxing at Fort Benning and is ready to match his skill against fellow Army pugilists.

23rd Hero Passes Away

By 23rd Infantry PIO

According to the latest issue of the 2nd Division Association newspaper, a distinguished member of the 23rd Infantry died recently. He was Sgt. Hercules Dorgis of Detroit.

Sgt. Dorgis was known as the "One Man Army" of World War I. It was while he was serving in the 23rd that he set up the capture of 256 German

The sergeant was taken prisoner himself, but they let the gruntled, anti-American Greek Sgt. Dorgis tell a German officer of a "weak spot" in the American lines. The officer fell for the story and led his men into the trap.

After the war, Sgt. Dorgis left the Army and ran a grocery store in Detroit until his death in August.

Three Winners

23rd Inf. Company Top-Soldier Center

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company is fast becoming the battle group's center for outstanding Soldiers.

First to take the honor was Sgt. Joseph W. Kinzer, who captured the June contest. Corporal Roy L. Hartford won for August, and just recently PFC Joseph E. Higgins took the title for September.

Division Contest

Two additional feathers in Combat Support's hat are that both Sgt. Kinzer and Cpl. Hartford went on to win the 2nd Division's "Soldier - of - the - Month" Contest.

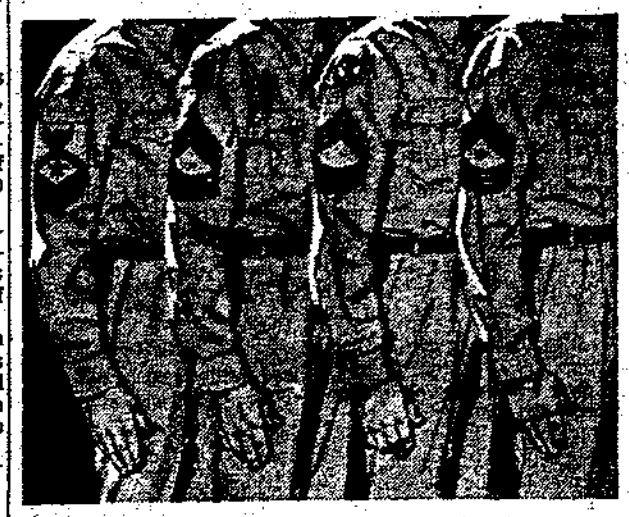
Saturday, Cpl. Hartford went before Major General Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Division, who presented him with a certificate of merit. These awards are given to all winners of the Division "SOM" competition.

Tankers Win

In the 1st Infantry Brigade's ARB Touch football league, Company D, 69th Armor nipped a Company D, 58th Infantry team, 1-0, in a play-off after the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The ball was placed at midfield and each team was allowed a series of four downs to determine the winner of the contest.

After the 58th Infantry Team failed to score, the tankers from the 69th Armor scored with a pass combination from quarterback, John Water, to Bo Culpper for the victory.



Fourteen Promotions Announced at 23rd Inf

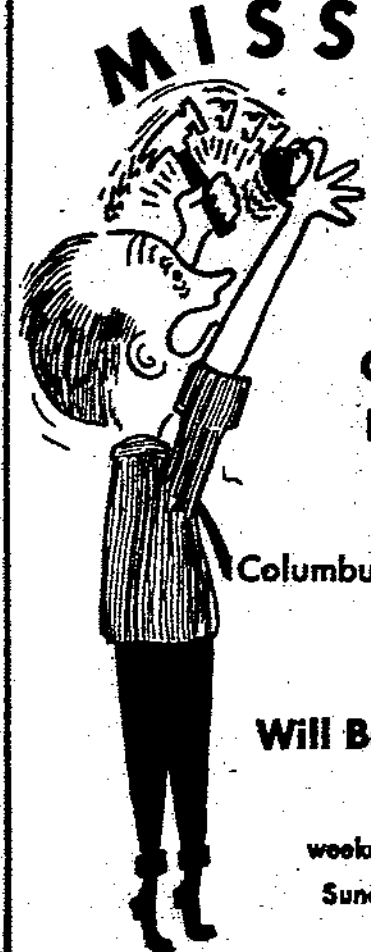
By 23drd Inf PIO

A total of 14 members of the 23rd Infantry moved up the promotion ladder recently in a brief ceremony held at the 23rd's headquarters. Twelve of the promotions were to non-commissioned officer rank of Sergeant (E-5) and two were to Specialist Five (E-5).

Addressing the newly promoted "We Servers", Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Holton, Jr., then commander of the 23rd, said, "I want you to be aware of the tremendous demands and responsibilities faced by leaders in the modern Army of today, and to take the obligations and responsibilities of your new grade seriously."

Promoted to Sergeant's rank were Cecil A. Stewart, Laszlo L. Nagy, John Griggs, Jr., and Anthony A. Francis, Headquarters Company; Melvin Baggette, Company A; John R. Campbell and Ronald G. Knight, Company B; Joseph D. Jones, Company C; Claude E. Meade, Willis H. Davis and James Bryson, Jr., Company D, and Joseph Davis, Company E.

Promoted to Specialist Five were Paul A. Cortright and James L. Taylor, Combat Support Company.



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Best Mess Plaques Awarded





The division's 2nd Quartermaster Company and Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, walked off with Best Mess plaques for September in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas, respectively. In top photo, Division Commander Major General Charles H. Chase displays the Kelley Hill plaque with Sergeant First Class Howard Lawson Jr. and Captain John H. Woodyard. Bottom, the commanding general presents the Sand Hill plaque to Quartermaster Company's Sergeant First Class Porter Davis.

Gen. Powell

(Continued From Page 11)

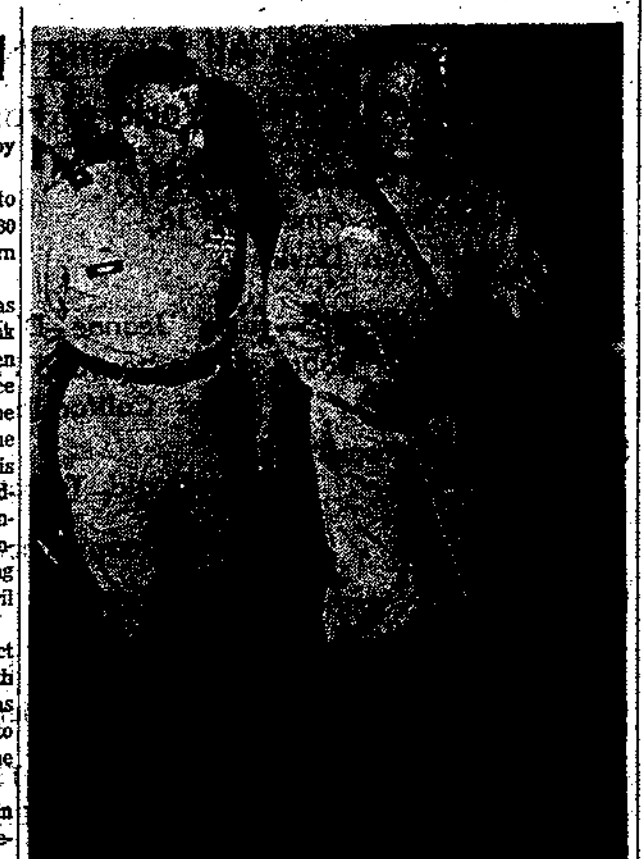
throughout his visit here by General Chase.

His visit to the "Second to None" division ended at 11:30 a.m. with his departure from Lawson Army Air Field.

General Powell, who was promoted to his present rank on October, 1, 1960, has been CONARC commander since that date. He was formerly the Commanding General of the Third United States Army. His assignments include Commanding General, The Infantry Center, and Commandant, The Infantry School at Fort Benning from August 1956 to April 1958.

During the Korean Conflict he commanded the famous 17th Infantry Regiment when it was the only United States unit to reach the Yalu River on the Manchurian border.

General Powell was born in Monmouth, Oregon and is descended from a colonial Virginia family. His grandfather and grandmother followed the Oregon trail in a covered wagon and founded his hometown in 1950. Members of his family have worn the Army uniform in all of our country's wars since Colonial days.



MESS HALL TOUR . . . Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Lieutenant General Pakhtiar Rana, Pakistani Army, tour the mess hall of the 87th Infantry's Headquarters Company during Lt. Gen. Rana's tour of the division last Friday. (Photo by Joslin)

2nd Engineer Battalion Welcomes Eight New Officers to Its Ranks

The 2nd Engineer Battalion has recently welcomed eight new officers to its staff.

Taking over the reins of Headquarters Company will be Captain James A. Dale who leaves his last assignment with the 188th Engineer Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga. He will replace Lieutenant Donald R. Lucas.

Captain John J. McOscar comes to the 2nd Engineer Battalion from the 83rd Engineer Battalion in France via the Advanced Course in the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He succeeds Lieutenant Denton Pearsall.

Company C's new commanding officer, Captain Carry Simmons, recently finished the Engineer Officers' Career Course in the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, after his last assignment as commanding officer of the 572nd Engineer Company at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Captain Kenneth E. Halleran has recently been assigned as assistant division engineer and Lieutenant Elmo A. Richardson Jr., has succeeded him as commanding officer of Company B. Lieutenant Richardson was formally a reconnaissance officer with the Battalion's S-2 Section.

Filling the gap that was made with the reassignment of Lieutenant Richardson are Lieutenant Samuel L. Gay, a recent graduate of Tuskegee Institute and winner of the John Saxon award, and Lieutenant Otis O. Ferguson. Both officers were re-routed from assignments to Korea and Alaska in order to join the 2nd Engineers. Lieutenant Ferguson is a graduate of Louisiana State University and holds a degree in petroleum engineering. This is the first assignment for both officers.

Warrant Officers

Two warrant officers joined the battalion. Chief Warrant Officer Henry T. McFarland came to the battalion from Martin Army Hospital, where he had just finished conducting an intensive study of equipment and mobilization techniques. Warrant officer Riley E. Lane Jr., assistant personnel officer previously has served with the Pennsylvania National Guard Advisory Group. This is his first assignment as a warrant officer.

Filling out a full roster of new personnel is Chaplain (Captain) William W. Rivers, new chaplain of the Battalion. Chaplain Rivers is a graduate of Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and has previously served with the 878th Engineer Battalion of the National Guard of Georgia.

'Coon Winds Up on Arty A. M. Report

During a recent field training exercise, Captain William F. Doherty, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, was requested by Captain Edward P. McDaniel, Jr., S-4, to pick up two additional members for rations and quarters on the morning report.

While returning to the command post of the Division Artillery Headquarters, Captain McDaniel and his driver spotted three raccoons on the road. It was decided the three raccoons might be utilized as mascots; however, a plan must be devised to capture them. The raccoons realized the motives of Captain McDaniel and proceeded to run up a tree, with Captain McDaniel in hot pursuit. After the capture, the new members were brought to the command post. However, one decided Army life was not for him and escaped before being picked up on the morning report. He therefore, could not be counted as absent without leave.

Captain Doherty advised Captain McDaniel it would be necessary to charge him for meals consumed at prevailing rates. An objection was raised to this suggestion. Captain McDaniel decided to ration the raccoons at his quarters, but information has it that another is absent without official leave at this writing.

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Coffee

Coffee, Coffee!

The ladies of five of the 2nd Division Artillery units held their monthly coffees on September 19.

Mrs. William A. Becker, wife of the Artillery executive officer, was hostess at her home for the wives of Artillery Headquarters. Mrs. Stanley L. Harding poured.

15th Artillery

Mrs. Donald A. Gray and Mrs. Richard L. Boone entertained the ladies of the 15th Howitzer Battalion at Mrs. Gray's Willis Street home in Columbus. Mrs. Gray poured the coffee.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, whose husband has been transferred to Division Headquarters. Mrs. George S. Greene and Mrs. Donald R. Roof, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Donald R. Roof, new commanding officer of the battalion, were welcomed.

17th Artillery

The 17th Artillery ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. William H. Wilson on Walker Street in Columbus for their coffee. Mrs. Thomas Villestreet poured. A hat demonstration was presented for those present.

New arrivals were Mrs. Robert Morrison and Mrs. Willie Phillips.

37th Artillery

The ladies of the 37th Artillery exchanged favorite recipes at their coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Sokolowski, hostess for the group.

Mrs. Sokolowski poured at a table decorated with a fall arrangement of flowers.

38th Artillery

Mrs. Maurice H. Schrepel was hostess for the ladies of the 38th Artillery.

Arrangements of marigolds and asters centered the table.

Mrs. Charles L. Cauther was introduced as a new member.

'Ist' Wives Entertain

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 1st Infantry was held recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses this month were Mrs. George Tronsrue, Mrs. John McKelvey, Mrs. Charles Allen, and Mrs. Erwin Farrell.

The decorative scheme was a fall one carried out by a cornucopia centerpiece filled with autumn flowers and flanked with yellow candles.

A welcome was extended to newcomers including Mrs. Byron Powers, Mrs. Edison Scholes, Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Mrs. John Shannon, and Mrs. Patrick Beal.

The ladies said farewell to Mrs. Mace Jett, whose husband, Chaplain Jett, is leaving for Germany.

Honored guests were Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach and Mrs. E. Manning, mother of Mrs. William Hazen.

Incidental Intelligence

Birth Announced

Captain and Mrs. Isaac W. Sanders announce the birth of a son Stephen Lee, born on September 17 at Martin Army Hospital. Captain Sanders is assistant S-3 of the 23rd Infantry.

Honored

Mrs. H. B. Trimm of McComb, Mississippi, is visiting Captain and Mrs. Troy Hamilton, 2nd Aviation Company. Mrs. Trimm is Mrs. Hamilton's mother.

Bridge

Mrs. Chester F. Kiopicki was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday, September 21. Mrs. James Alexander won high honors. There were two tables.



MRS. ALBERTI, LEFT, AND MRS. DURHAM SERVE STAFF
From Left, Lee Peterson, Anthony Braakuma, George Dawson, Richard Murray

Project as Usual

This year, one of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club projects to be continued is the sponsorship of a monthly Staff-Patient Coffee Hour held in the Recreation Hall at Martin Army Hospital.

These coffees are held on one Friday morning each month from 10 to 11 a.m.

The other women's clubs on the post take turns with the coffees on the other Fridays of the month.

This month, the ladies of Division Trains were hostesses. Mrs. Harry A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. James T. Durham, Mrs. Donald W. Alberti, and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bishoff represented the group. The ladies were assisted by Miss Sarah Thomas, a member of the Red Cross staff at the Martin Army hospital.

The Wives Club supplied funds for the coffee and doughnuts, and hostesses to greet and serve the guests. Entertainment was provided by various groups from Fort Benning. Tables were set up so that the staff and patients could relax and enjoy a pleasant break in the day's routine.

Indianhead Ladies Give Ward Party

A monthly coffee sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held recently at the Martin Army Hospital.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, chairman, Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, Mrs. Walter Hutchko and Mrs. Pelham Bread.

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MRS. REYNOLDS AT A FASHION SHOW . . . One of the special guests of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead at their recent "Fallarama Parade of Fashions," the wife of the assistant division commander, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., (center) as Mrs. Robert L. Brown models. At right, Mrs. Reynolds receives an honorary membership to the group from Mrs. Harrison. (Photos by Joslin)



HONOREE WITH HER HOSTESS
From Left, Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mrs. D. H. Pride

Mrs. W. H. Myers Welcomed at Tea

Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, wife of Captain Daniel H. Pride, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, was hostess at a tea in honor of Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, wife of the 702nd's new commanding officer.

Mrs. Homer E. Wright served punch at a table overlaid with a green cloth in The Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. An arrangement of orange flowers and greens in a silver compote graced the table.

Newcomers included were Mrs. Richard W. Walpole, Mrs. John D. Callahan, and Mrs. John C. Sims.

Trains Fete

The ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion were hostesses at the monthly coffee of Division Trains held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Robert E. Wharrie poured the coffee.

Mrs. Harry A. Clark Jr., wife of Lieutenant Colonel Clark Jr., commanding officer of Division Trains, was introduced to the group by Mrs. James T. Durham.

Also welcomed at this time were Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Myers, commanding officer of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Mrs. Clarence L. Moorer, Mrs. John C. Sims Jr., Mrs. Dawson B. Lake, Mrs. L. F. Sorini, and Mrs. J. J. Lynn.

Club Asks Associate Members

Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, speaking for the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club, recently urged increased associate membership with the club.

"All officers wives whose husbands are presently serving an overseas tour and who were formerly with the 2nd Division were "urged to become associate members of the Division Officers Wives Club," said Mrs. Livingston.

For further information, Mrs. Livingston directed all interested to call her at 545-3709.

23rd Inf Ladies Have Get-Together

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. was hostess at her home on Lumpkin Road recently for the ladies of the 23rd Infantry. Also serving as hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Richard A. Perkins.

Mrs. John V. Swango poured the coffee at a table centered with an arrangement of pink mums and white glads. Pink candles carried out the color scheme.

Mesdames John E. Carroll, William B. Willard Jr., Clyde J. Cleveland, Henry B. Gillespi Jr., William B. Johnston, William Wright, Hughery Wright, Robert L. Pender, and James O. Duke were welcomed.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Howard F. Leavitt Jr.

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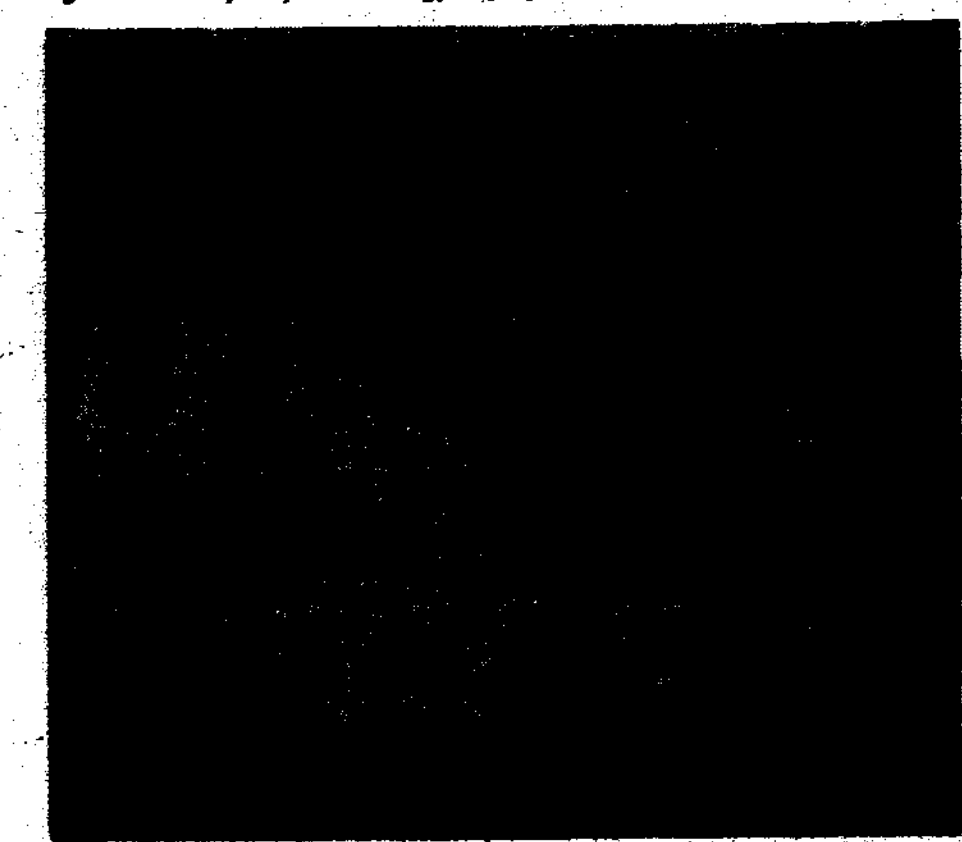

SAUDI ARABIAN OFFICERS POSE WITH DIV ARTY COMMANDER
Gen. Youssef (Kneeling) and Junior Officers Served With Col Harding

DivArty Guests See 'Old Face'

By DivArty PIO

Six officers of the Royal Saudi Arabian Army recently paid a visit to an old friend—Colonel S. L. Harding, Division Artillery Commander.

The Saudi Arabian officers once served with Colonel Harding when he was chief of the U.S. Army Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

The officers presently are on a 30-day orientation and familiarization tour of Army installations and activities in the Continental United States as guests of the Secretary of the Army.

The group included Brigadier General Taher Youssef, Judge Advocate General; Colonel Mohammed Al-Muttek, Dhahrau Airfield Director; Colonel Mohammed Ali Salama, Chief of Engineers; Colonel Mansour Al Shaaki, Jidda Area Commander, and Colonel Mahmoud Abdul-Hadi, commander, 8th Infantry Regiment.

9th Infantry Sergeant Reports on 'Divided City'

BY RICHARD J. HUSSAR

The last stronghold used by the Russians in World War II was Templehof Airport in West Berlin. Ironically, it now operates as a main defense point of the American, British and French armies now garrisoned there.

A 9th Infantry man, Sergeant Jesse F. Green Jr., Company B, recently returned from the "hot spot" of the world, where he was stationed with the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry at Templehof — the world's largest indoor airport.

Eleven Floors

Built by Hitler, it has four upper floors and seven sub-floors, three of which still remain flooded from the time the Germans tried to destroy it when forced to flee the Russians.

Sgt. Green noted that U. S. troops in West Berlin train alongside British and French soldiers. The 6,500-acre Granewald Park now is a huge maneuver area, as are other sections of the city.

Before the dividing wall was built, the people of West Berlin were constantly bombarded with the noise of the East German loud speakers trying to lure Westernites across the border, said Sgt. Green. Many that did cross were arrested and put to work on Russian farms because they lacked "proper credentials." Others allowed to roam the streets found exorbitant prices in the government - owned shops.

The civilian authorities, said Sgt. Green, have given the military a comparatively "free hand" and conditions have been "confusing but orderly." Small riots are broken up quickly and the majority of the people have maintained a passive attitude.

CAR TROUBLES

A Waterloo, Iowa, holdup man successfully held up a market for $60 but couldn't get away because his car wouldn't start.

Flag Football Season Opens Oct. 5

Four Games Scheduled As First Round Begins

BY DAVE HARRELL

The Division Flag Football Tournament gets underway on Thursday with games at Kelley Hill and Sand Hill.

Separate Battalions takes on the 1st Infantry nine in a contest at Sand Hill while Division Artillery clashes with the 9th Infantry team in a second game there.

Kelley Hill

Division Trains meets the 11th Infantry at Kelley Hill and the 23rd Infantry opens against the 87th at 8 p.m.

This year's football season will be a double round-robin event with the best won-lost record determining the winner. In the event of a tie for first, second or third place, a one-game playoff will be held immediately following the regular schedule.

This event is an integral part of the Commanding General's Trophy program.

The major commands and separate unit conferences have to select their teams to be entered in the tournament. One team consisting of not more than 15 individuals, including the coach or manager, is to be entered in the Division Tournament from each conference.

Team rosters have been submitted to the Division Special Services Officer including name, rank, service number, and organization. All personnel on these rosters must be assigned to the same major command.

The units involved are responsible for furnishing playing uniforms for their respective players.

Rules

Play and conduct of this Tournament will be governed by "Touch Football Rules" as amended. Each game consists of four-10 minute periods which will be stopped only for timeouts, touchdowns, etc.

Any requests for postponements of games must be submitted to the Division Special Services Officer not later than 24 hours prior to the scheduled game time. In case of inclement weather, postponements will be called by the Special Services Officer or the chief official at the game.

Protests will be accepted from the team coach or captain only, and must be made to the chief official at the contest immediately after the incident being protested. The chief official will announce the contest is being protested and the reason therefore before resuming play. Protesting commands must submit a letter to Headquarters 2nd Infantry Division (ATTN: Special Services Officer), to arrive within 24 hours after completion of the game or contest under protest, setting forth the basis for the protest and giving all the facts concerning the incident. Protests involving the judgment of an official will not be honored.

The Division Special Services Officer will be responsible for the assignment of officials, marking of football fields, providing game balls and score books and for the selection and presentation of awards. Units are responsible for providing one man to assist with the downs marker.

Athletic uniforms will be worn in the tournament. The "home team" will furnish one medical man.

Sports Quiz:

Navy's Sugar Bowl Foe?

1. Jack Dempsey won the world's heavyweight title on July 4, 1919. Where did the fight take place?
2. In 1954, Navy's gridsters participated in the Sugar Bowl. What team did they play, and what was the final score?
3. Name the first horse to win more than a million dollars for its owners.

Answers

1. Toledo, Ohio.
2. Mississippi finished as the short end, 21-0.
3. Citation, triple crown winner in 1948.

Flag Football Schedule

OCTOBER 5

Home	Visitors	Time	Site
Sep Bn vs	1st Inf	6:30	SH
9th Inf vs	Div Arty	8:00	SH
11th Inf vs	Div Trains	6:30	KH
87th Inf vs	23rd Inf	8:00	KH
OCTOBER 7			
Div Arty vs	1st Inf	6:30	KH
Sep Bn vs	Div Trains	8:00	KH
87th Inf vs	9th Inf	6:30	SH
11th Inf vs	23rd Inf	8:00	SH

SH — All Sand Hill games to be played at Bennett Field; KH — All Kelley Hill games to be played at Essebagger Field.

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REG. 2.99
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Long wearing, sturdy twill . . . Sanforized and vat-dyed. Full cut with long tails, two roomy pockets. Shirt sizes 14½ to 17, pants 29 to 42.
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Washington Run Breaks Old Record

By Riley L. Lovgren

Robert Washington of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, says that records are made to be broken, even by beginners.

Washington broke the record of the "Second To None" Division Cross Country Run in his first racing competition by one minute and four seconds.

Old Record

The old record was set in 1960 by Private Marro L. Perrucci, Jr. of the 17th Artillery with a time of 16:34.

Washington made the run over hill and dale through woods, and soft sand with the record breaking time of 15:30.

Washington can remember competing in organized athletics only once before. When he attended Harper High School, Jackson, Ala., in 1958, he made the highest jump of the year in high jump competition by jumping five feet and eight inches.

Washington proved that he is still capable of jumping by leaping over the finish line in the cross country race.

He made the rough three-mile run only twice in preparing for the division race. His second try was 16:48.

Difference

Washington stated that the difference in time was credited to Private Gene A. Brown of Company B, 1st Infantry, setting the fast pace behind him. Private Brown also broke the old record by finishing only seven seconds behind Washington for second place.

Placing fifth was Private John Beaudry, also of the 1st Infantry.



CREDITED
Gene A. Brown

87th's Marley Finishes Course

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Ronald W. Marley, Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, recently completed the 12-week Officers Supervisory Communications Course at The Infantry School.

Lieutenant Marley is the platoon leader of the communication platoon.

The Officers Communications Course is designed to prepare the officer to assume the duties of communication platoon leader or battle group communications officer, and stresses the supervision and maintenance of battle group communications.

Lieutenant Marley joined the 87th Infantry in December 1960 after a tour with the 187th Infantry at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

87th, 1st Split Honors In Cross Country Race

Conquerors Take Team Title; 1st-Men Win Spots

The 1st Infantry's Robert Washington hurdled the finish line tape Saturday to take first place in the 2nd Infantry Division Cross Country Championship Race — but only to see his team receive second place laurels behind the 87th Infantry.

Washington, who has only run four times in his life and who his teammates say "never learned to lose," negotiated the gruelling three-mile course in 15:30.

Second Place

He was trailed by a scant seven seconds by Gene A. Brown, also of the 1st Infantry. Brown broke the tape left intact by Washington's hurdle.

Scoring for the cross country race was affected by adding up the positions placed, and the team with the least number of points — the 87th Infantry — was the winner.

The 87th amassed 37 points while the 1st accumulated 38.

The first "Conqueror" to cross the finish line was Dale Vaughn in third place with a time of 16:30.

Next was Robert Bourne of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and representing Separate Battalions in 16:45.

Fifth

First Infantryman John Beaudry capped the list of the first five placing in 16:50.

The third place spot in the team line-up was nabbed by the 5th Infantry with 72 points which was followed by the Separate Battalions' team with 80 points.

The fifth place team was the 11th Infantry with 104 points while the 22nd Infantry finished last with 125 points.

For placing first, the 87th Infantry is to receive 25 points in competition for the Commanding General's trophy. Team trophies are to be presented to those placing in the first three positions while individual trophies will be awarded to the first five individual winners.

TH' WINNAH IS...



1ST INFANTRY'S ROBT. WASHINGTON
Hurdles Tape In His Stride

Second to None' First At Post Semi-Finals

By Dave Harrell

The "Second to None" has lived up to its name in the Post Semi-Final Championship fights at Brient Wells field house on the 27th.

Action was fast and the thrills were many as men of the 2nd Infantry Division pitted their boxing skills against experienced pugilists from the main post.

Split Decision

The action got under way on September 21 as the 2nd's Robert Battle won a close split decision over Charlie Allen of the 29th Infantry. Charley Lockett of the 11th Infantry defeated Amos Waters, 58th Infantry unanimously.

Action continued at an accelerated pace when Booker T. Andersen, 37th Artillery lost to Howard Fields, 151st Engineers, by a one point split decision. Oscar Hardman originally scheduled to fight Robert Simmons actually defeated unanimously Olaf Zweling, another victory for the men of the 2nd.

In a rousing bout, Amos Crumbly of the 23rd Infantry knocked out Jimmy Berry of the 29th.

Another fight scheduled between Robert Richter of Division Artillery and James Harris of the 51st Engineers was called off because of medical reasons, and Dave Johnson of the 9th Infantry won by forfeit over Richard Woodley of the 29th Infantry.

Manager Coins Name for Team

Once called the New York Club (1883) when they played at 110th Street, the San Francisco Giants are said to have received their name from an early manager, James Mutrie, when he cried in triumph, "My big fellows . . . my Giants."

The team, also known for a time as the Nationals, entered the National League in 1883 and called the Polo Grounds in New York their home from 1911 to 1958 when they moved their franchise to California.

YAC ARCHERY

Registration forms for Youth Activities Club Archery may now be picked up at the YAC club house, building 1054. Class times and dates will be announced pending registration.

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U. of Ky. Track Star Leo Zani Set Long Distance Record in '56

11th Infantryman Lost 14 Pounds And Spent Seven Days in Hospital

By 11th Inf PIO

Private Leo Zani, Company B, 11th Infantry, has acquired a scrapbook of track achievements which reads like a record book.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Kentucky, he ran the mile in four minutes, 14 seconds and the half mile in one minute, 52 seconds while in College.

His time for the half mile run was four seconds less than the world's record for that distance.

In 1955, besides finishing third in the annual Boston Marathon, Private Zani established a United States marathon record by completing a 53-mile run from Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston, Mass. While competing in the Pan-American Games in Mexico, he bettered this by covering a remarkable distance of 83 miles.

This did not constitute a U.S. record, however, as it was run on foreign soil but Private Zani was far from through with his assault on the long distance record.

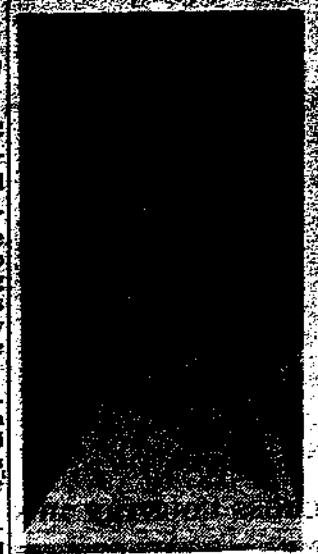
In 1956, he set out from Kittery, Me., at 6 a.m. in his bid to break his own long distance record of 53 miles and arrived in Rivera, Mass., 63 miles away, at 4:30 p.m. to set a new United States long distance record which stands today in track annals.

During this grueling test of endurance, he made only three stops, although, officially, he was allowed to come to a complete stop for three minutes and could walk for five minutes. In the process of setting the new record, Private Zani wore out three pairs of Russian track shoes, which he wore because of the three ounce difference in weight as compared to the heavier American style shoes, and three pairs of American socks.

He also lost 14 pounds and spent seven days in the hospital as a result of the 63-mile grind.

Major Meets

While in college, Private Zani competed in every major track meet including the Texas Relays, Drake Relays, Penn Relays, Compton Relays, Southeastern Conference Relays, the Big 10 Relays, the Big 7 Relays, and the Pan-American Games in both Chicago and Mexico.



HE RUNS
Zani

Company C Leads 87th's Pin League

By 87th Inf PIO

In the Sand Hill Bowling League competition last week, the 87th Infantry's Company C just managed to capture first place by defeating Company E by the slim margin of one pin.

This puts Company C in first place for the first time, however, only one point separates them from both Companies E and A.

Sergeant Glenn E. McCammon of Company A took most of the individual honors from Sergeant James Patterson of Company C, by rolling a high game of 228 and taking high series 586. Company A also holds most of the team records so far with a total pin score of 2,423 and a high single match team score of 877. Sergeant Burl Withers of Headquarters Company is still holding down high average with 173.

Standings

	W	L
Co. C	11	5
Co. E	10½	5½
Co. A	10	6
Hq. Co.	8	8
Co. D	5	11
Co. B	3½	12½

Pins Fall Again In First Infantry Bowling League

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" Bowling League of the First Infantry has resumed bowling activities at Sand Hill Bowling Alley. Headquarters Company continued their winning streak by defeating Company D four games. Headquarters now has a 12-0 record.

Individual winners of the week were: Private Michael Shields of Company A, high three game series with a total of 579 pins, Master Sergeant Rafael Chavez of Headquarters had a high single game with 192, while Sergeant First Class Howard Storm of Company B nosed out Major John McKelvey by one pin in single game with handicap competition with a 223 game.

BATTLE GROUP STANDINGS

	W	L	Prestge W	Prestge L	Pcnt.
Hq. Co.			12	0	1.000
Officers			6½	1½	.750
A Co.			8	4	.667
D Co			4	4	.500
C-S Co			4	4	.500
C Co			1½	6½	.187
B Co			0	4	.000
E Co			0	12	.000

Next Week's Schedule
E Co vs. C-S Co
B Co vs. Officers
C Co vs. D Co

Officers' Wives Loop Standings

Standings

Team	W	L
Six	7	1
Seven	7	1
Two	6	2
One	4	4
Four	4	4
Three	2	6
Five	1	7
Eight	1	7

High Series

Vertie Crooks	461
Ruth Robinson	454
Reva Harmon	419
Muriel Swanto	403
Delia Yeacock	400

High Game

Ruth Johnson	176
Vertie Crooks	172
Jo Anne Moore	158
Julie Crowley	152
Connie Thomas	150

YOU TELL 'EM, CASE!

Casey Stengel takes a lot of guff about being in baseball for so long, but comedian Jerry Lewis put his foot into his mouth when he asked Casey if he voted for Abraham Lincoln.

"No," said Stengel, "I didn't vote for him, but I sure knew how to pitch to him."

First Infantry Flag Football Going Strong

By 1st Inf PIO

Companies A and C of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry will meet tomorrow for the battle group Flag Football Championship in the single elimination tournament.

Company A easily downed Headquarters Company, 32-13, in competition recently, while Company C nosed out Company D, 13-7. Companies C and D were deadlocked at the end of the game, 7-7. Company D took to the air in an attempt to win the game in the extra period, but the pigskin was intercepted by Company C and returned for the winning touchdown.

FIRST GHETTO

First use of the word "Ghetto" to separate Jewish communities of cities seems to have been the name for Jewish sections of Italian cities.

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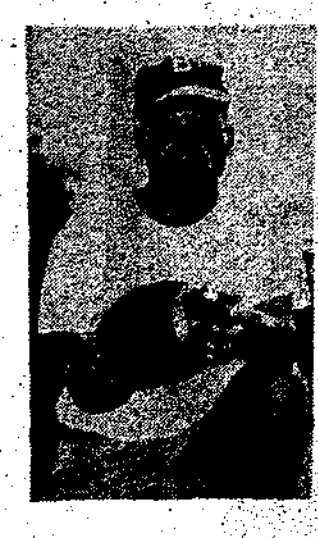
SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
on Broadway at 10th Street

the Infantry Center SPORTS

Benning Doughboys Lose Three Players

The post Doughboy football team was jarred last week by the loss of three starters due to reassignment overseas.

The loss left gaps at quarterback, center and one guard slot which must be filled in time for the encounter with the Quantico Marines which will be played at the Virginia base September 30.



COACH COFIELD

Lost by transfer were Harold L. Shankles, quarterback; Claude J. Roberts Jr., center, and Thomas J. Henson, guard.

"Losing these starters is quite a blow," said Doughboy head coach Leaton C. Cofield. "You can't lose three regulars without feeling it."

"The spirit of the team is high," continued Cofield, "and injured players are steadily improving."

The loss of the three starters was off-set somewhat by the addition of three players who joined the squad recently, two guards and a fullback, the coach added.

Newcomers are Glenn F. Gill, Linford R. Pitts and Wayne A. Pavel.

Gill, a 185-pound guard, received All-State recognition in high school and lettered at Syracuse University.

Pitts, another guard candidate, weighs 220. He was a member of the Oklahoma State University football team before entering service.

Pavel, a 190-pound fullback, played college ball at Indiana University and Louisiana State University.

After the Quantico contest, the Doughboys will play at home October 7 against Fort Eustis and October 14 when they meet Fort Lee.

Famous Firsts

Catcher Moves

The first catcher to move in close behind the batter was Frank Bowerman of the old Baltimore Orioles back in 1893. Prior to that the catcher caught the ball on the first bounce and also allowed batters to bunt and steal almost at will.

First Forward Pass

The first official record of a forward pass is mentioned in a game between Wesleyan and Yale in 1906. Knute Rockne and Gus Dorias of Notre Dame just improved on it in their game against Army in 1913.



HOWARD FIELDS ADVANCES IN
Toward Booker Anderson Who Lost The Match

Golf Course Is Reopened

The Special Services golf course at Sand Hill re-opened for play last Sunday.

The nine-hole course was closed last year for major reconstruction.

Because the redevelopment is not fully completed, the course is not in top playing condition. It is open for play and all effort is being made to bring it up to top shape as soon as possible, according to officials.

The course is open to all military personnel and their dependents. For those who do not own their own equipment, golf clubs and carts may be rented.



BANG, BANG BOYS . . . Rifle and pistol shooters of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, 1961 Council of International Military Sports champions, receive certificates for laurel-winning feats at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last summer. Left to right are Gary L. Anderson, Antonio V. Soza, Arthur G. Ogden, Cecil L. Wallis, Thomas Atwood and Robin G. Montgomery of Seattle, AAMU commander who was official U. S. representative at the annual CISM shoot.

First Brigade's Battery 'D' Cops Bowling Honors

The bowling team of Battery "D", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, became bowling champs in the 10th Artillery Redleg Bowling League.

They defeated one Headquarters Battery Team in the semi-finals and another in the finals for the championship.

Kelley B. Sawyer rolled a 182 high average and a 608 for high series. Harold McElwaney rolled a 212 for high game honors. Other members of the team were Thomas Carnes, Donald F. Turner, Frederick Knapp, Jesse Evans, John C. Malarkey, and Richard L. Berry. Berry was a replacement for Malarkey who was unable to complete the season.

29th Infantry Pockets Major Unit Boxing Title

BY SFC BISMARCK STITH

The 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, won the post boxing title for the fifth consecutive year last week in Briant Wells Field House.

This was MSgt John Rivolta's fifth victory since becoming head of the 29th boxing squad. Sfc Leon Hall, 3rd Army and USAIC 1960 Light Middleweight champion, was the trainer of this year's team.

The finals saw the 29th Infantry emerge on top with a total of 169 points, Second Divisions Trains was second with 136; 58th Infantry had 81 points; 10th Artillery 73 points, and 151st Engineer Group was fifth with 69.

In the finals of the Major Unit Boxing Program card, Amos Crumbley of Division Trains kayoed Jimmy Berry of the 29th Infantry, in 1:59 of the second round in a light heavyweight bout.

Hary Marine, 58th Infantry, scored a TKO over Pedro Rodriquez, 10th Artillery, in 1:17 of the second round. This was a light welterweight bout.

Final elimination matches were held this week at Gowdy Field on September 27 and 28 to determine the members of the post boxing team.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Chesley Lockett, Division Trains, decisioned Amos Waters, 29th Infantry, Charles Allen, 29th Infantry, decisioned Robert Battle, Division Trains.

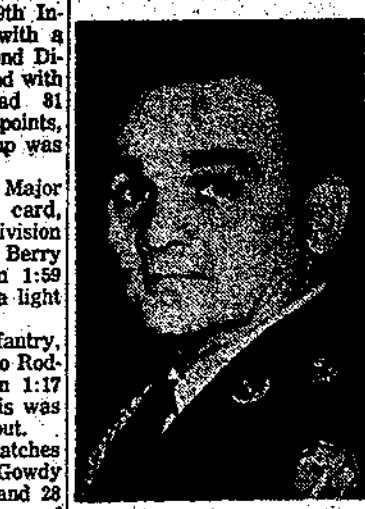
LIGHTWEIGHT

Eugene Bass, 29th Infantry, decisioned Earl McKnight, 151st Engineers. James Harris versus Robert Richter was forfeited by Richter.

WELTERWEIGHT

Howard Fiels, 10th Artillery, decisioned Booker T. Anderson, Division Trains.

MIDDLEWEIGHT



JOHN RIVOLTA

Oscar Hardman, Division Trains, decisioned Charles Zwelling, 10th Artillery.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Thomas Dawson, 29th Infantry, decisioned Leon Clark, 10th Artillery.

MOOM Tennis Tourney Slated

The annual Main Officers' Open Mess Fall Tennis Tournament will be held Oct. 13 through 2.

There will be seven categories of competition in this year's tournament, according to Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, chairman of the mess tennis committee, to permit the greatest possible participation among club members and their dependents.

Champions will be determined in the following classes: Men's Open Singles, Class A Men's Open Singles (a consolation bracket to be formed by losers in the first two rounds of play in the Open Singles), Men's Open Singles, Class A Men's Open Doubles (also a consolation bracket), Women's Open Singles and Men's Senior Singles and Senior Doubles for members over 40 years of age.

Senior play participants also will be eligible to enter the Men's Open Singles and Doubles events.

Deadline for entries is noon Oct. 11. Entry blanks are available at the Newgarden Courts pro shop.

Drawings will be made and announced Oct. 12. Prizes will be awarded the winner and runner-up in each class.

Col. Galer also announced the appointment of Major Joseph Hall, Infantry Center G-3 Training Section, to supervise the drawings and scheduling of matches, and Major George C. Walsh, Infantry Center range control officer, to handle publicity.

Conduct of the tournament will be under the supervision of Victor Ponce, club tennis professional.

Will Basketball Survive New Gambling Scandal?

(Editor's Note: Basketball game fixing is a serious blow to this nation's intercollegiate sports program. And avid fans of this game may have to wait a long time before basketball returns to the realm of its past glories. Private First Class Dick Milner, sportswriter for the 1st Cavalry Division's CAVALIER, has some interesting views on the subject. We pass them on to you in the column below.)

Not New

Gambling scandals in sports have never been nor will never be uncommon. Large crowds at sporting events breed gamblers. This is a fact that authorities must live with.

In the short space of a decade the sports' world was shocked twice by the discovery of huge gambling syndicates that were involved in the fixing of college basketball games.

Public indignation was greatly aroused because it was the first time that the college students were tampered with to any great degree. The professional sports scene had long been the haunt to the leech who makes his living corrupting people.

In the first scandal most of the schools hit were big names. The action taken by the authorities was rash, young lives were at stake and hasty decisions were rendered which ruined these lives. The real culprit, the gambler, was given a small fine and a small jail sentence.

The most recent scandal was much bigger than the first. At the present time it is estimated that more than 120 players will be involved.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

BY MSGT CHARLIE QUINN

Post shotgunners are more than happy over this year's dove flights.

Some shooting was had east of Box Springs Road but guests of civilian farm owners east and south of the post said they had excellent chances to fill their limits.

The cooler weather came just in time and should keep birds coming until the first closing date, October 14. Dove shooting will then end but will open again December 7 and run until January 15.

Of course, all the above applies to the Georgia side of the river. . . Alabama doves don't become fair game until tomorrow and will continue so until October 28. The second half of Alabama's split dove season is slated for the period December 4 to January 13.

All told you'll have some two months in which to try for doves this season. Twelve birds constitute the daily bag limit in both states.

☆ ☆ ☆

By the way — dove shooting starts at 12 Noon and continues until sunset daily.

About an hour or so before sunset the birds head for water and experienced dove men will take advantage of this point. In the middle of the day the flocks will rest up and soon take to the fields for chow, then head for favorite watering spots before hitting the sack again.

Fast and furious shooting may also be had if the birds are prevented from feeding by heavy rains. Right after a heavy rainfall they'll swarm into a field—and that's the time when you have to watch your step.

Excitement may make a man forget that No. 7 and a half or 8 shot fired on the horizontal can carry better than 200 yards under certain conditions...so smart hunters will space themselves accordingly and shoot at targets well above the skyline.

Doves are really delicious if prepared correctly—and preparation should start with cleaning as soon as they're downed.

Georgia deer on post will take cover November 1 and sweat things out until January 5. Alabama deer won't have to start worying until November 10 and will relax only after the Alabama closing date, January 1.

You may take a total of two deer this year. Bucks only and these with visible antlers. You may not shoot two on the same day — one deer per day is the limit — and the total bag limit for the season is two bucks regardless of which side of the river they were bagged on.



FENCING ARTS . . . Mr. Antonio Mani, holder of many fencing medals, instructs Miss Kim Johnson in the art of proper fencing form. Looking on is Robert Byrom, Georgia's foil champion who helps in YAC fencing instruction. Regular fencing instruction is available to dependents Saturdays at 2 p.m. at Brat Barracks. All necessary equipment is furnished.

SPORTS SHORTS

BY SP4 HAROLD KITCHING

Yowza, yowza!

From Owosso to Estacada people are still "moaning the blues" because Roger Maris didn't quite crack Ruth's home run record.

But not me, man. No sir!

Some sports columnists and writers claim that records are made to be broken. There are those who even shout it!

I'll go along with this — if all things are equal.

Let's face it, baseball players have it much easier these days than Ruth did in 1927.

It is my opinion that today's baseball is livelier, bats are of a better quality and, of course, many parks are much shorter.

Ruth, I'm willing to bet, could have hit way over 60 home runs were he playing today.

To add more to the argument I heartily agree with Ford Frick for limiting Maris to 154 games — the number played by Ruth.

After all, it wouldn't look too good for Maris to claim, "I broke Ruth's record. Of course, I played in nine or 10 more games but I still broke it."

Clair Ruth, the Babe's widow, thinks highly of both Mantle and Maris and she says, as the Babe said, if anyone must break the record, she hopes it will be a Yankee.

She also added, "I wouldn't be honest, I wouldn't be human, if I didn't say that truthfully I hope the Babe's record is never broken.

"I know they say records are made to be broken and I suppose someone will come along and do it. Deep down in my heart I hope they won't."

Then, Mrs. Ruth said, and I'm happy to quote this:

"They say this record is a legend. I hope it stays that way."

Today's Sportrait

This week's sportrait is SMaj Norman D. Mekkelsen, of 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

A confirmed sports enthusiast from Miami Springs, Fla., his interest is not limited to football (his favorite) but also includes baseball, basketball, boxing and golf.

Sgt Mekkelsen entered the Army in August, 1942, and saw combat duty with the 503rd Infantry.

Between wars he managed, coached and played football, baseball and basketball with various Army teams.

It was during a tour of duty at Fort Benning that Sgt Mekkelsen saw his dreams materialize, a sports program organized for the dependents children which now is better known as the YAC (Youth Activities Club).

He was elected football coach for one of the two teams, the first of its kind at Benning. Sgt Mekkelsen went on to enjoy tremendous successes as a YAC head football coach from 1955 to 1957, as his team won several trophies.



MEKKELSON

During the same time as a YAC coach, he also coached his company to the Infantry Center Touch Football Champions in 1955, and in 1956 led the same company to a basketball championship. It also was under his tutelage that Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, went on to cop the post Volleyball Championship in 1957.

While in Germany he was active in the community sports program. He was head coach of the AYA (American Youth Association) teenagers football team in 1958-59.

He is currently League Commissioner of sixteen YAC football teams for 1961 football season.

Teams include eight Biddy league teams, four Doughboy's teams and four Teenagers teams.

Wedge Proves Effective

The wedge is the most effective club for the short pitch. The ball must be smashed against the turf with a downward blow, with a definite pause at the top of the backswing.

Part of the backspin is imparted by the high loft, the rest by the flanged sole of the wedge.

Technicaly, the only difference between the properly executed pitch and the chip is the length of the backswing. Ability to pitch comes only with practice. It's the yardstick of a golfer's over-all proficiency.

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Major Paul Siebert

Ex-Enlisted Man, Nazi Hunter, Is Hospital's Radiology Chief

Unveiling the mysteries hidden in the human anatomy by reading X-rays can be as interesting as hunting down Nazi war criminals hiding in the high Alps, according to a doctor at Martin Army Hospital.

Major Paul E. Siebert can speak with authority on both subjects.

The Army doctor, chief of the hospital's Radiology Service, spent two months after World War II scouring the mountains around Innsbruk, Austria, for top Nazis who had fled to villages and chalets in the area.

"We caught them, too," Major Siebert said. "I was an enlisted man at the time and got the assignment because I spoke German. I had studied the language in college and got a lot of practice using it while serving in Europe with the 98th Chemical Mortar Battalion," he added.



BEST MESS . . . Acting mess stewart Sfc Thomas J. Houchin (L), 39th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, receives the CTC Best Mess Award from Col Cecil H. Bolton, CTC commander. The 39th competed against eight other mess halls in the command for the monthly award.

Major Siebert entered the service in January, 1943, and was sent to Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, to assist in tests of chemical agents by the Chemical Warfare Service.

From Dugway, Major Siebert went to Camp Rucker, where the 98th Chemical Mortar Battalion was activated. It was with this outfit that he served in Europe from 1944 to 1945.

Commissioned

After 28 months as an enlisted man, he was separated from the service and attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He received an A. B. degree in 1948 and an M. D. degree in 1952. He was commissioned in the Medical Corps upon graduation.

Major Siebert interned at Valley Forge Army Hospital in Valley Forge, Pa.

While studying at the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the major was one of two doctors assigned to take a clearing company on maneuvers. Taking care of sick or injured men during the exercise was quite a challenge for both doctors. Major Siebert was a radiologist and the other doctor was a pediatrician, but the 5,000 troops fared well under their care.

Residency

From 1954 to 1957, Major Siebert took residency training in radiology at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

He came to Fort Benning from Honolulu where he served from 1957 to 1960 as chief of Radiology Service and chief of the Diagnostic Section at Tripler Army Hospital.

Job Is Diagnosis

A radiologist is a physician's physician, according to Major Siebert. He has very little contact with patients.

The radiologist's job is diagnosis, one of the hardest parts of medicine, he continued.

Any physician can read an X-ray, up to a point, but to the trained and experienced radiologist, the picture tells a more complete story, the major said.

Five Children

Major Siebert's main outside interest is concentrated in rearing his children. During spare time, he continues to study, taking courses in varied fields that will further enrich his store of knowledge and human experience.

Major and Mrs. Siebert, the former Marie Gillespie of St. Louis, have five children, Ann, Mary, Barbara, John and Theresa. The four older children attend Our Lady of Lourdes School in Columbus.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Betty J. Smith is a editorial clerk typist and also serves as the secretary for the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.



Smith

As part of her job, Miss Smith types replies to all student inquiries about the Army's Extension Courses Program. Typing change sheets for instructional material, memoranda, civilian and military efficiency reports and general correspondence is also among her responsibilities.

☆ ☆ ☆

Margie H. Tharpe is a clerk stenographer with the Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School and works as the department director's stenographer.



Tharpe

In her capacity, Mrs. Tharpe takes care of the section's general correspondence along with other typing responsibilities.

The Special Subjects Department is made up of a Training Committee, Leadership Committee, Nuclear Weapons Committee, a Medical Committee, a Supply Section and a Plans Section.

A native of Phenix City and a graduate of Central High School, Mrs. Tharpe first started to work with the Civil Service in 1942.

Science

The National Academy of Sciences is a private non-profit corporation electing its own members from among the leading scientists in the United States. It was established by Act of Congress.

Gen. Clarke at AUSA Meet

Army Europe's commander-in-chief, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, at the recent Washington meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, said, "It is my conviction that the man who will spell the difference between... — a free Europe or a Communist Europe — is the ground combat soldier. He is our paramount concern in USAREUR. He is the focal point of all our efforts."

Farewell

Some of the officers and their wives of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion gathered to say farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Holland on September 10 at the Main Officers Open Mess. A social hour and buffet were enjoyed by the group.

AND RUB IT IN

It's funny how relatives walk all over the welcome mat.

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Army-Air Force Combine STRAC and TAC Units

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Strategic Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command are being combined to form a new unified command, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced.

Commanding the STRAC-TAC combination will be Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, now Third Army commander.

The decision to establish this new unified command was made by the President, in accordance with the National Security Act of 1947, as amended, and was based on studies conducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the recommendations of the Secretary of Defense.

It is expected that the command will be formally established before the end of the year, after completion of studies by the JCS on detailed force structure and other arrangements.

Mr. McNamara said he expects the new command to substantially increase the flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness of the forces assigned.

Current strength of STRAC is about 115,000 men, while TAC totals some 50,000, according to Mr. McNamara.

The new command will provide combat-ready land and tactical air forces which can be rapidly moved when required to augment U. S. forces already deployed or to carry out such other contingency missions as may be assigned by the Secretary of Defense or the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

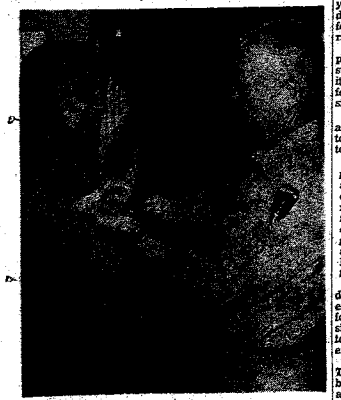
The command will develop doctrines for the integrated employment of its assigned forces as well as being responsible for the training necessary to weld these forces into an efficient land-air team.

The forces of STRAC and TAC now include the U. S. based, combat - ready, land and tactical air forces of the Army and the Air Force.

The Strategic Army Corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, consists of Hqs., XVIII Abn. Corps and the 82nd Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C.; the 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky.; the 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and a large number of combat, combat support and logistical units not assigned to divisions.

The Tactical Air Command is now commanded by Gen. Frank F. Everest who will retire Sept. 30, 1961 and be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., now Commander, Eighth Air Force, SAC.

TAC is a major Air Force command with headquarters at Langley AFB, Va. It includes tactical fighters, tactical reconnaissance, troop carrier and air refueling wings, along with training, air base and other supporting units.



VIP . . . Lt. Gen. Bakhtiar Rana (L) Pakistani Army corps commander, receives an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin from Major General Ben Harrell, post commander. The allied general viewed instructional activities at the School last week.

Why Sleep? No One Knows

(ANS) — Why men sleep, an age-old mystery, still puzzles modern-day scientists, but the Walter Reed Institute of Research, Washington, has come up with some observations and suggestions for soldiers who fail to get their quota.

Army research on the basic nature of sleep shows that of all the body's organs the brain is the most sensitive to the stresses of sleeplessness.

Under prolonged sleep loss, Walter Reed scientists assert, the nervous system begins to behave something like a motor in need of a tune-up. It alternately misfires, runs normaly for awhile, and falters again.

These misfirings include lapses in attention and fleeting floors seem to tilt at a dan- visual illusions which make gerous angle or roll like a wave.

Studies showed the body has a built-in cycle with a low period between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., and a high period in late afternoon or early evening. A person awake during the low period will be less alert no matter how well he rests beforehand.

Short rests and frequent changes of routine to improve performance were suggested.

Army Develops New 'Sit Still' Survival Gadget

(ANS) — The Army has developed a handy new gadget that will make enough water to keep survivors of sea disasters from dying of thirst.

The new gadget, called a "sit still," was developed by Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir. It operates using heat from the sun's rays or from the body of an individual sitting on it.

The "do it yourself" kit consists of a stead of five sheets about the size of standard typewriter paper. A sponge to collect the fresh water completes the kit.

Heat penetrates to the aluminum foil which is then cooled by the bottom salt-water soaked cloth. In the cooling process, a condensation of fresh water forms on the foil.

The survivor uses the sponge to soak up the water, which may be only a few drops, but enough to keep him alive.

Library

The Library of Congress, Capitol Hill, Washington D.C., occupies two buildings: an ornate Italian Renaissance Structure and a modern annex of Georgia White Marble.



TOP NCO . . . Sergeant George Cunningham, 577th Engineer Battalion, has been selected NCO of the month for September at the 151st Engineer Group (Combat).

Chaplain Logan Gets Duty With 151st Engineers

Chaplain (Capt.) John Douglas Logan has assumed the duties of group chaplain to the 151st Engineer Group. He will conduct services at Main Post Chapel 2, Building 2091, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Chaplain Logan graduated from Gettysburg, Pa., College in 1952 with an A. B. degree. Three years later, he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Gettysburg Seminary.

Commissioned in 1955 at Chambersburg, Pa., the chaplain entered active service in 1957 at Fort Knox, where he served as hospital chaplain.

He has served in Europe as group chaplain to the 11th Engineer Group and later as group chaplain to the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry. He served overseas 43 months.

AG Section Outing Sunday at King's

Families of military and civilian personnel of the Infantry Center Adjutant General Section will attend a cook-out Sunday at King's Pond.

The event will begin at noon.

Organized games for adults and children of all ages have been planned.

Miss Virginia Garrett is in charge of arrangements for the outing.

Chaplain Foshee At 58th Infantry

Chaplain (Capt.) George W. Foshee who served at Fort Benning with the 3rd Infantry Division from 1957 to 1959, has returned as chaplain of the 58th Infantry, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade.

He will conduct services at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 4632.

Chaplain Foshee has been in Germany since March, 1958, serving with the 3rd Division in Wurzburg and later with the 15th Ordnance Battalion in Kreigsfeld.

A B.S. graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Chaplain Foshee received a bachelor of divinity degree from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1955.

He was commissioned in 1956 at Memphis.

During World War II, Chaplain Foshee served in the Pacific Theater with the 22nd Marine Regiment.

He was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal for service under fire on an island of the Eniwetok Atoll.

Wounded in action during the retaking of Guam, he received a Purple Heart.

Chaplain and Mrs. Foshee have a daughter, Denise Annette, 8, and a son, Andrew, 7.

Major McCarthy Talks on Missiles At Van Line Meet

Major John F. McCarthy, an instructor on the Artillery Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, spoke on missiles last week at the Georgia state convention of United Van Lines, Inc., in Columbus.

The session was held in a local motor hotel. Price McCarles of Columbus arranged the program.

Major McCarthy's talk was augmented by models of missiles and a short color film.

He was assigned to his present position in March, 1960.

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Col. McMonagle New Post Veterinarian

Lt. Col. William DeForrest McMonagle was recently assigned as the post veterinarian. He will assume the responsibilities of the animal clinic, communicable disease control and food inspection for the post.

Col. McMonagle will also be veterinarian to the canines of the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and the 100 goats that crop the grass in the post's ammunition supply area.

Col. McMonagle came to the post from headquarters of the New York Region of the Military Subsistance Supply Agency where he served as staff veterinary officer since 1957.

From 1955 to '57, he was in Japan as veterinarian at the Army Port in Yokohama and later as veterinary staff officer at the Army Quartermaster Center in Tokyo.

A 1946 graduate of Washington State College and a holder of a bachelor of science and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree, he received his commission at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1942.

First Lt. John R. Anderson is the assistant post veterinarian.



COL. MCMONAGLE (L) HELPS LT. ANDERSON TREAT SCOUT DOG

New Adder Figures Pay Faster Now

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Signal Corps soldiers at Fort Huachuca still line up for pay call, but the total pay due 2,100 of them is no longer figured manually by pay clerks. Instead, a high speed digital computer turns out the pay roll in a fraction of the time needed by the clerks.

All financial data pertaining to each soldier is furnished to the Computer Center which translates "into" "machine language" the "base pay," quarters and ration allowances, insurance premiums, allotments, taxes and other such information and stores it in the computer's memory core. When payrolls are made up the exact amount due each soldier is computed in a matter of seconds.

The use of the computer at the Army's Electronic Proving Grounds is the first test of a special military Pay Project in which the Finance Corps and the Signal Corps have been involved since 1958.

Each month the test at Fort Huachuca will be expanded so that by February 1962 nearly all the military personnel on the post will be paid by the computer.

Automation is expected to reduce materially the number of man hours and volume of paperwork involved in calculating the monthly pay of Army personnel.



SOM . . . Sp4 John Hughes, Jr., 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), has been selected as soldier of the month for September at the 151st Engineer Group (Combat).



SOM GETS BOND . . Soldier of the Month for August at Martin Army Hospital, Pfc Peter W. Johnson (R), of the hospital's Nursing Service, receives $25 Savings Bond from Col. William A. Todd, Jr., hospital commander. Pfc Johnson has served at Benning since last February.

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY

When my Daddy said I could have a puppy of my very own, I asked "Where will we get him?" Daddy went and got a copy of The Bayonet and opened it up to the classified ad pages, and he helped me find the column where pets are advertised. He told me to read every ad to see if there were any puppies that I might like. It was easy. We went and got my little poodle that very evening. Daddy taught me how useful the Want Ads can be. As I grow up I know I'll find lots of ways to use them again and again, just as Daddy and Mommy do.

THE BAYONET
The Newspaper That Comes Post Paid

Reserve Officers Schedule Meet

Representatives of twenty-two chapters of the Reserve Officers Association in Georgia have been invited to attend an Executive Council meeting of the Georgia Department at Macon October 7.

According to Lt. Col. Louis C. Hinson of Macon, department president, the agenda will include plans for the National Mid-Winter Conference of National and Department officers at Washington, D.C., next February. Also on the program are reports pertaining to organization of new chapters in Georgia, membership drives, and other plans for the year.

A special report is expected on progress of the fund drive for construction of the new National Headquarters Building in Washington, D.C.

The meeting will be held at American Legion Post 3, 202 Riverside Drive, in Macon.

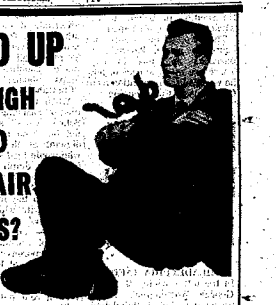
AMU Takes Part In Pennsylvania Free Rifle Events

Four members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit International Rifle Team left September 21 to compete in the Pennsylvania State Free Rifle Championships held at Murrysville, Pa., last week end. Team members who made the trip are: 1st Lt. Robert B. Trew, 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, 2nd Lt. Victor L. Polansky and Cpl. Gary L. Anderson.

BIG BASE

The Pyramid of the Sun has a larger base than Egypt's Great Pyramid and covers more ground than any known pyramid in the world.

TIED UP IN HIGH AUTO REPAIR BILLS?



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"Welcome New Comers to Ft. Benning"

'Calculator'—The School's 'Dog of All Dogs'—A Real Pal

By Spl Harold Kitching

"CALCULATOR born? died, August 29, 1923, he made better dogs of us all."

Who was Calculator and what does this mean?

Calculator was a mongrel dog since honored by a statue behind Infantry School headquarters.

In the early 1920's, the pup came out on the wrong end of a collision with an automobile, severely injuring one of his legs. Although the leg seemed healed he adopted the habit of putting down three and take one—thus the name "Calculator."

He endeared himself to everyone in The School from the commandant on down to the lowest private. He also owed his allegiance to no one. He seemed to belong to the whole command, it seemed.

The crippled dog went from house to house, barracks to barracks and fort to city. There are many stories of how he wangled transportation from Columbus to Fort Benning.

This canine had a unique system of "hitching" rides. After making his "routine inspection" of the city, he would plant himself at the door of a hotel used by many officers as temporary quarters. Few officers would ever pass the hotel without seeing if Calculator needed a lift back to the fort.

Sometimes, he took the initiative himself. When a car came by that suited his tastes he planted himself in the middle of the road and refused to budge until the car stopped. Then he would board the car with the utmost of dignity.

Sometimes, he would honor his traveling companion by staying for dinner, but once the meal was over, he was on his wandering way again.

Legend has it that Calculator attended, at one time or another, every demonstration and problem given by the School. To attend all these classes, he made countless spectacular leaps aboard the moving "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo."

When the beloved wanderer died of poisoning, the "Infantry School News" said "there is not one who has not felt indignant at the guilty vandal who would feed strychnine to a harmless, dumb animal."

The News then sponsored the monument to stand as a "testimonial to the love and affection on with which The Infantry School regards dear old 'Calc' — and as a pointing finger of warning to those inhuman morons who threw all the dictates of love and affection to the winds and killed one of the best friends a man has, a real pal."

The quarters poured in from post personnel and from officers and men who had served at Benning. These contributions totaled $1,000.

"Calculator" will always be a tradition at The Infantry School to the doughboys love of "man's best friend."

Pastor Sends Bill to British For Old Debt

PHILADELPHIA (AFPS) — In the bitter winter of 1777-78, George Washington's ragged troops, defeated at Philadelphia and Germantown, shivered around their campfires at Valley Forge.

Meanwhile the British in occupied Philadelphia were living it up. Or were they?

Not all of them, it seems. For the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church is asking the British government to pay for a board fence which the Redcoats tore down to build a fire 183 years ago.

The Rev. Joseph Kocl Jr., whose church is celebrating its bicentennial this year, has produced minutes of the vestry dated February 1, 1778, which show that a Maj. Edward Williams of the Royal artillery promised that a a "reasonable allowance" would be paid for the fence his soldiers destroyed.

"They never paid, though," says the rector, who has written to the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Selwyn Lloyd, that "in view of the length of the fence . . . I should judge that a reasonable allowance in 1778 would have been approximately $18."

That sounds like a modest compensation — but there's a catch. The Rev. Mr. Kock adds that "183 years is an unconscionably long time for an indebtedness of this nature to remain unpaid. As a consequence, we in turn would consider it reasonable to ask for payment of interest at the rate of six per cent, compounded annually, in addition to the principal sum of $18."

And what would that total? Well, one bank, using a compound interest table, said the interest would be $789,555.20. Another bank is a wee bit easier on the Briths; it comes up with a figure of $767,866.93.

"We won't dispute the difference," says the rector with tongue-in-cheek solemnity.

Servicemen See Film On Communism

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Service personnel are now being shown a new, 18-minute documentary film, entitled "Communist Europe," on the Iron Curtain countries and Yugoslavia.

The movie, produced by the Department of Defense, acquaints viewers with the Communist countries of Europe — Albania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia. All are Soviet satellites except Yugoslavia, which follows its own independent line of communism.

The film examines the important differences which exist between the countries despite certain unifying features and their geographical unity.

Special attention is given to the geography, history, economy, social influences and Soviet methods of control in each country.

Unknown Soldier

The Tomb of The Unknown Soldier of World War I is situated on the east front of the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater facing Washington across the Potomac.

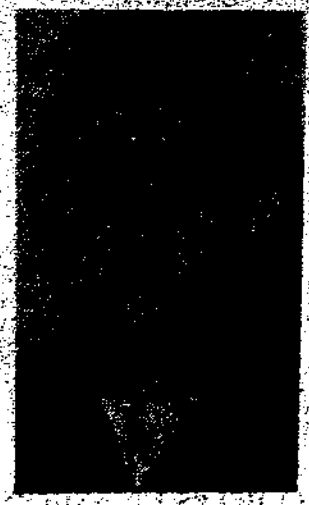
Know Your Senior NCOs

Senior Non-Com of Battery "B", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is 1st Sgt (E-8) Lorenzo Colon, a veteran of more than 23 years service which began at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1938.

During WW II, Sgt Colon saw action in North Africa, Italy, Sicily, Southern France, Germany and the Maritime Alps.

Following the war he attended the 18-week Infantry Communications Chief Course at Fort Benning. This was the first course offered enlisted personnel at The Infantry Center after World War II.

He arrived in Korea in 1950 and participated in three major United Nations campaigns. These were the UN Offensive to the Yalu River, the Chinese Offensive, and the UN Counter Offensive, better known as "Operation Killer."



E-8 COLON

Upon his return to the States, Sgt Colon was assigned to the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez as an ROTC instructor.

A years assignment followed as Communications Chief of the 3rd Infantry Regiment Honor Guard at Fort Myer. A four year tour of duty in Hanau, Germany, preceeded his current assignment. Two of those four years were served as 1st Sgt of Headquarters Battery, 4th Howitzer Battalion, 18th Artillery.

Included in Sgt Colon's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal for valor with two clusters, the American Defense Medal with star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Silver Star.



428TH SOM . . . For the second month in succession, Sp4 William H. Allen has been selected as Soldier of the Month in the 428th Medical Battalion. Sp4 Allen is a member of the 50th Medical Company. He recently completed a tour with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Post Building New Pond

By Pfc Don Girton

Have you noticed the bulldozers and shovels working in the area above Russ Pool? If so, maybe you have been wondering if it's going to be a new swimming pool or just what. Well, the swampy hole is being cleared of brush and water weeds, banks are being cleaned and improved and eventually refilled with water, resulting in an ideal pond of about an acre.

The pond is fed by several clear old springs which had aroused some interest in the possibilities of stocking the pond. The matter was discussed with U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service fishery biologist who felt that this would be an excellent pond for stocking trout. The pond not only has the proper water conditions but is readily accessable to a greater number of fishermen than the other pond on post where trout had been stocked.

The pond improvement work is under the direction of the Post Engineer while the Post Wildlife Coordinator states that the pond will be filled early this winter and trout will probably be stocked sometime in January. In order to utilize the pond more fully, it is hoped that catfish can be stocked after the trout have been removed, hence providing additional fishing.

Undoubtedly this will be a popular fishing spot, especially for personnel on the Main Post who do not always have the opportunity to fish in other outlying ponds on the Reservation.

FISH DYING AT HARPS

During the past several weeks there have been reports of dead fish being found in Harps Pond. This condition shows indication of being serious as the situation appears to continue. Fortunately most of the dead fish that have been found have been catfish and shiners and not too many bream or bass have been affected.

Training in the areas has prevented a detailed investigation but several fish and water samples were obtained for analysis. Anyone who has noticed any unusual conditions at or around Harps Pond is asked to call Fish and Game office at 545-3525.

FISHING HOT SPOT

There have been several reports at the Fish and Game Office that there have been some nice catches made at Kings Pond during the past couple weeks. Several anglers reported landing some bass in the 4 pound class while one report has it that one of well over 5 pounds was taken.

Although the stocked bass in Kings Pond are just a little over a year old, undoubtedly there are some native fish that were not removed when the pond was drained or have since moved in from adjoining beaver ponds.

COULD BE

Both Aristotle and Demosthenes regarded torture as the surest means of obtaining evidence.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 29

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 29, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Premiere—Matty's Funday
6:00 Premiere—Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 King of Diamonds
8:00 It's a Great Life
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Premiere—Target: Corrupters (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off


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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 30, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Premiere— Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 Farm Program
1:30 The Air Force Story (SOF)
2:00 Pre-Game Show (ABC)
2:15 NCAA Football Oklahoma vs Notre Dame
5:15 Football Scoreboard (ABC)
5:30 My Little Margie
6:00 TBA
6:30 Assassination Plot at Theran (2 hrs-ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 TBA
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 1, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 TBA
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC) Vikings vs Colts
4:00 Cartoon Time
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Wisdom
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Premiere—Adventures In Paradise (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater
12:30 Sign Off

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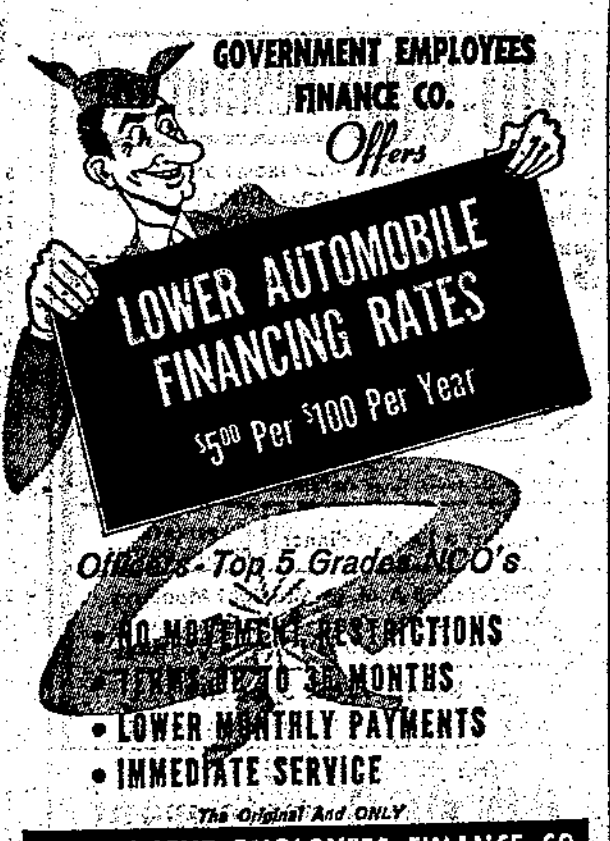
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 2, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
6:00 The Story Behind the Bottle
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Premiere—The Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Premiere—Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 3, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Laurie Learns a Secret (Sterling-SOF)
8:30 Premiere—Calvin & The Colonel (ABC)
9:00 Premiere—The New Breed (ABC)
10:00 The Third Man
10:30 World Series Special
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 4, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
6:00 Report To The People On Lung Cancer (SOF)
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Special—"The Spiral Staircase"—(NBC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 5, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
6:00 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF) Funnies (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 This Man Dawson (ABC-SOF)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 29, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 30, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Allakazam
11:30 Jesion Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 News in Sports
12:55 Game of the Week Boston vs New York
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Wrestling
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 1, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Air Force
12:15 Pro Football Highlights
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 Pro Football New York at Redskins
3:45 Sunday Matinee "The Prince of Theives" Jon Hall, Patricia Morrison
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:30 20th Century
6:50 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie—

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 2, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street (Debut)
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 3, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
3:55 CBS News.
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:30 Marriott Dillon
8:00 Beachcomber
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 Brothers Brannagan
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 4, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 5, 1961
THURSDAY

7:35 Thought For Today
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 Huckleberry Hound
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Brothers Brannigan
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Gun Slinger
10:00 At The Source
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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AT THE Movies

MAN-TRAP starring Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen and Stella Stevens tells what happens when an unhappy husband's plodding existence erupts into a nightmare when a long - forgotten war buddy reappears out of the past and they become involved in a plot to steal $3,500,000 from a gangster syndicate.

☆ ☆ ☆

LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL featuring Fabian, Toby Michaels and Tommy Sands begins when a college junior and his towhead teenage sweetheart decide to spend a school holiday together rather than with their respective parents. But then a handsome Coast Guardsman enters the picture and what started out as a glorious vacation for two winds up something else again.

☆ ☆ ☆

SUSAN SLADE stars Troy Donahue, Dorothy McGuire and Connie Stevens in a tale that takes place when an embittered youth whose father had died in prison while serving a term for embezzlement, attempts to vindicate the family name by achieving success as an author.

☆ ☆ ☆

A THUNDER OF DRUMS, featuring George Hamilton, Luana Patten and Richard Boone in the story of a young West Pointer newly assigned to a remote cavalry post where his lack of experience brings him into conflict with the battle-scarred commander of the undermanned garrison.

Theater 1
Friday, September 29 — ON THE DOUBLE
Saturday, September 30 — (Matinee) FLAME BARRIER
Saturday, September 30 — A WEEKEND WITH LULU
Sun-Mon., October 1-2 — A THUNDER OF DRUMS
Tue-Wed., October 3-4 — SUSAN SLADE
Thursday, October 5—LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL

Theater 2
Fri-Sat., September 29-30—EXODUS
Sunday, October 1—WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER
Monday, October 2—SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR
Tue.-Wed., October 3-4—ON THE DOUBLE
Thursday, October 5 — A WEEKEND WITH LULU

Theater 5
Saturday, September 30 — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Sunday, October 1—THE UNFORGIVEN
Monday, October 2 — MAN TRAP
Thursday, October 5 —ON THE DOUBLE

Theater 6
Friday, September 29 — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Saturday, September 30 — SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR
Sun.-Mon., October 1-2 — LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL
Tuesday, October 3 — A WEEKEND WITH LULU
Wed.-Thur., October 4-5 — A THUNDER OF DRUMS

Theater 7
Saturday, September 30—ON THE DOUBLE
Sunday, October 1 — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Wednesday, October 4 — WAKE ME WHEN ITS OVER

Theater 9
Saturday, September 30 — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY
Sunday, October 1—ON THE DOUBLE
Tuesday, October 3 — MAN TRAP
Thursday, October 5—THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Theater 11
Friday, September 29—THE LADIES MAN
Saturday, September 30 — WHITE CHRISTMAS
Sunday, October 1—EXODUS
Wednesday, October 4 — EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Ray Spivey's 'Krazy Kats' Now at MOOM

Ray Spivey's Krazy Kats, billed as the nation's most versatile dance band is appearing at the MOOM Supper Club tonight and tomorrow. The orchestra is advertised as a smooth dance orchestra comparing with the best of the "name" bands.

DINE & DANCE
• Steaks • Chicken
• Chops • Seafood
• Sandwiches
SEMINOLE CLUB
3208 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga.

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday—D. J. Record dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age invited.

Saturday — Birthday Dance! If your Birthday is in September this dance is in honor of you. Free phone call home to lucky winner. Dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical Music Hour 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday—Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. TV and table games.

Tuesday — Game night! Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until Noon. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon—bring the dish of your choice and join the fun. Followed by card party—bridge, canasta, pinochle. All military wives invited. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — Coed Fishing Party 4 p.m. Learn to play chess — 8 p.m. Bar-B-Cue on the Lawn — 8 p.m.

Saturday — Housing service from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily TV Sports party 2 p.m. USO Platter dance — 9 p.m. Refreshments by GSO girls—11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and donut time — 10 a.m. (Hymns of all churches) Get acquainted tea — 6 p.m. Social mixer — 8 p.m.

Monday — "Rise & Fly" domino play — 6 p.m. Learn to play pinochle — 8 p.m. VSO meeting — 8 p.m. Social mixer — 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Pinochle play-off from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Learn to play fore-par — 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed Bicycle hike — 3 p.m. Bid-Whist party 7:30 p.m. Billard tourney — 8 p.m.

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Record Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring GI Disc Jockeys and a "Penny Arcade" program at intermission. Dormitory accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening Fellowship hour and supper 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by WSCS of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Monday — Game night and table game tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m. A "Mystery Girl" contest.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, ping-pong tournament and table games.

Thursday —Citizenship Class 7 p.m.—First session.

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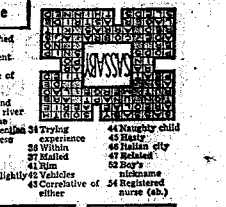
— James Thurber —
A JOYOUS, MAGNIFICENTLY LUNATIC FESTIVAL! ANTSOOT WHO SNUNS THIS HOUSE OF LAUGHTER IS CRAZY!
IT'S FUN! A JOYOUSLY DEVERPING EVENING!" ROLLS 'EM IN THE AISLES!"
A THURBER CARNIVAL" IS NOTHING BUT DELIGHT!
ROYAL THEATER
WED. OCT. 4TH
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW!
Tickets On Sale At Rainbow Motel Lobby:
Sat.-Mon.-Tues. 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.—Dial FA 4-4262
Royal Theater: Wednesday 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.—Dial FA 4-4781

African Antelope

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted antelope
9 It is found in — Africa
12 Interstices
14 Eagle's nest
15 Weight measure
16 Unsalted
18 Exist
19 Groove
20 Unite
21 Boy
22 While
23 Down
24 Fuel
27 Bound
29 Egyptian sun god
30 Measure of area
31 Prepositions
32 Italian river
33 Seed vessels
35 Cut
38 Comparative suffix
39 Negative reply
40 Fruit drink
42 Venomous snake
47 Donkey
48 It is blackish in color
49 Tapestry
50 Case of tools
51 Beer
53 Straddling
55 Snow vehicles
56 Reduced

VERTICAL
1 Persian ruler
2 Waken
3 Dispatched
4 Virus
5 Astringent
6 Poison
7 Measure of time
8 Clay
9 Whirlwind
10 Russian river
11 Harangue
13 Paid attention
17 Portuguese (ab.)
25 Dry
26 Brooms
27 Knocks lightly
28 Metal
33 Jewels
34 Trying experience
36 Within
37 Mailed
41 Rim
42 Vehicles
43 Correlative of either
44 Naughty child
45 Nasty
46 Italian city
47 Related
52 Boy's nickname
54 Registered nurse (ab.)



NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

NCO Wives Club Program of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing, for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

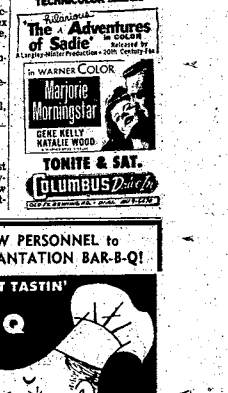
Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m., Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room 8 p.m., for business girls.

DON'T BLAME US

The alfalfa weevil was first discovered in the U.S. in Maryland during 1961 and is now a serious pest in the Mid-Atlantic states.

THE SIZZLING STORY OF—SUZIE—SADIE AND MARGIE!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN
TECHNICOLOR
A Glorious "The Adventures of Sadie" IN COLOR
In WARNER COLOR
Marjorie Morningstar
GENE KELLY NATALIE WOOD
TONITE & SAT.
COLUMBUS Drive-In

WELCOME NEW PERSONNEL to Ft. Benning and PLANTATION BAR-B-Q!
THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q

SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Sept. 29th thru Oct. 1st
½ BARBECUE CHICKEN 99c
Served with French Fries, Toasted French Bread, Cole Slaw
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Beautiful Air-Conditioned Dining Room "You Ain't Nue Better"
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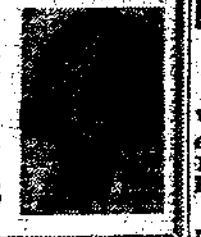
Forbenteta



Donna Davis And Kay Jones



Eight o'clock every week day morning numerous school busses jolt us into the hustle and bustle of the sphere of schools and crowded halls. Tumbling books and tossing hairdos characterize the dawning of another school day. We do our best to fill these days with the three R's—reading, 'riting, and Romance.

☆ ☆ ☆

Friday, September, 15, a large number of high school students had the opportunity of attending the Chattahoochee Valley Seminar on American Strategy. Since we, the youth, are repeatedly told that, solving the problem of the threat of Communism lies solely in our hands, this seminar gave us a better understanding of the task ahead. We were enlightened on Communist theory, strength and propaganda. We who attended sincerely believe that every American teenager should have the opportunity of attending this type of educational program.

☆ ☆ ☆

Have you had a fist thrust into your face recently? If so, you will recognize a Baker or Pacelli senior ring. These rings signify the end of twelve years and a phase of life. Seniors of Columbus are still looking forward to our emblem of superiority.

From all reports Herb Roberts is doing an excellent job as Baker's Student Council president. He and his colleagues have revised Baker's constitution. Keep up the good work, Herb.

Sparkling performances specializing in lively music have been the spotlight of this season's football games. The bands are the hub of the wheel of school spirit and cheerleaders are the main factors in keeping the wheel revolving.

Rivalry is keen in the Bi-City rifle teams. So far this year there have been several matches. Fort Benning is well represented on the teams.

Attempting something new, the Fort Benning Hunt Club held its first Open Horse Show. Silver trays engraved with the club emblem and date were given for first prize along with a blue ribbon. The out-door atmosphere with the dust and the sun provided an enjoyable afternoon.

Fourteen Eames Drive bulged at the seams September 22 as pizzas heated in the oven and cokes chilled in the refrigerator. Fourteen girls decked out in shorty P.J.'s kept the neighborhood rocking way past curfew. Liz Reynolds was the hostess of this gay affair.

The last rays of summer shone dimly as the lifeguards thanked Jerry Harrison for his leadership in the capacity of head lifeguard. This was expressed in a highly successful party. Since then the lifeguards can be found at many points on the United States map.

The Junior Army Daughters of America in striving for new members gave a coke party in honor of the new freshmen and Benningites. A clamity occurred when an old member accidentally initiated a freshman by drenching her with coke.

The first luncheon for new members will be October 7 at the Main Officers Open Mess. The attraction of the hour will be a classic fashion show, modeled by JADA members. If you are a freshman girl and have not been contacted for this event you can call Mary Beth Williams at 545-1396, before October 4.

In the coming weeks all eyes will remain glued to the gridiron and all fingers crossed as we watch the teams at work. Who'll come out on top? What does the future hold? All we can do is support our favorite team.

New Books At the Library

O'Connor — The Edge of Sadness (F)

Stegner — A Shooting Star (F)

Benchley — The Off-Islanders (F)

Schmitt — Rembrandt (F)

Sherman — Firsthand Report (NF)

Martelli — The Man Who Saved London (NF)

Barzun — The Delights of Detection (NF)

White — The Making of The President 1960 (NF)

Acheson —Sketches From Life of Men I Have Known (NF)

Freuchen's — Book of The Eskimos (NF)

PTERODACTYL?

The pterodactyl of prehistoric times was a flying reptile with wings that looked like those of a bat.

Masquers—Unmasked

By Pfc Elliot Paul

Rehearsals continued this week as the Masquers prepared for the October 7, 13 and 14 presentation of TEA & SYMPATHY.

The recent additon of guest player Elinor Brodie, cast in the provocative role of LILY, has provided Fort Benning's Little Theater Group with a most talented and competent actress. Adding spice and lilt to an otherwise intense drama, Elinor creates a LILY worthy of any prep school boy's adoration.

Reveling in the knowledge that she is the heroine in 150 boys' constant daydreams, our LILY bounces merrily through the Saturday evening dances and Sunday afternoon teas of a small New England preparatory school. Perhaps her greatest contribution to this poignant production is the contrast she provides for the feminine lead, LAURA, played by Margo Carter.

Through the lightness, frivolity, and shallowness of LILY, the audience is able to experience the depth, warmth, and enduring womanly qualities of TEA & SYMPATHY'S LAURA.

Currently the Dramatics Teacher at Baker High School, Miss Brodie brings to the Masquers the ultimate in theatrical experience and professional zeal. A graduate of the University of Alabama, where she majored in Speech, Elinor was president of "The University Players", 'Bama's thriving dramatic society.

She was also Secretary and Treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, and the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

Her many credits include THE TEMPEST, THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE, THE GAZEBO, HORN IN THE WEST, ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE, AND I RISE IN FLAME CRIED THE PHOENIX.

Miss Brodie's stage presence and dramatic techique contribute heavily toward TEA & SYMPATHY'S impact.

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE EDGE OF SADNESS by Edwin O'Connor. (Little, 1961)

In this story of past and present, told through the narration of Father Hugh Kennedy, the ordinary, day-to-day life of a priest is portrayed with thoroughness, sympathy, and truth. And what emerges is not merely the history of one man, but a rich cross section of secular and religious life.

A SHOOTING STAR by Wallace Stegner. (Viking, 1961)

The story is about Sabrina Castro, a wealthy and attractive California wife with a strong New England heritage, married to a society physician who no longer offers fulfillment for her dreams. An almost accidental misstep leads her down the slow descent of moral disintegration, until there is no place for her to go but out or up.

THE MAN WHO SAVED LONDON by George Martelli (Doubleday, c1961)

The true story of Michel Hollard, leader of a network of French underground agents who risked—and often sacrificed — their lives to harass the German occupation forces through the last four years of World War II. Eventually through a tip-off by an agent that a mysterious project was under way near Rouen — he was recognized as the man who saved London.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE OF MEN I HAVE KNOWN by D. Acheson (Harper, 1961)

In this book we meet certain famous men whom Mr. Acheson had known and — for the most part — cherished. We see these personages at eye level, among their own kind, going about their business of state. Some are men whose public image we know well—Churchill, Eden, Gen. Marshall, Senator Vandenberg, Ernest Bevin, Robert Schuman, Vyshinsky, Adenauer. Here we will see them as, indeed, we see Mr. Acheson himself, off-stage, off-guard.

BOOK OF THE ESKIMOS by Peter Freuchen's (World, 1961)

This book is a lively and exciting introduction to the mysterious people who live at the top of the world — the Eskimos of Greenland, Northern Canada, and Alaska. Crammed with information about one of the strangest societies in the entire world, understood largely through myth and half-truths.

Library Concert

The stereophonic record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature, "Hary Janos Suite" and Villa-Lobos "Forest of the Amazon."

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BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00
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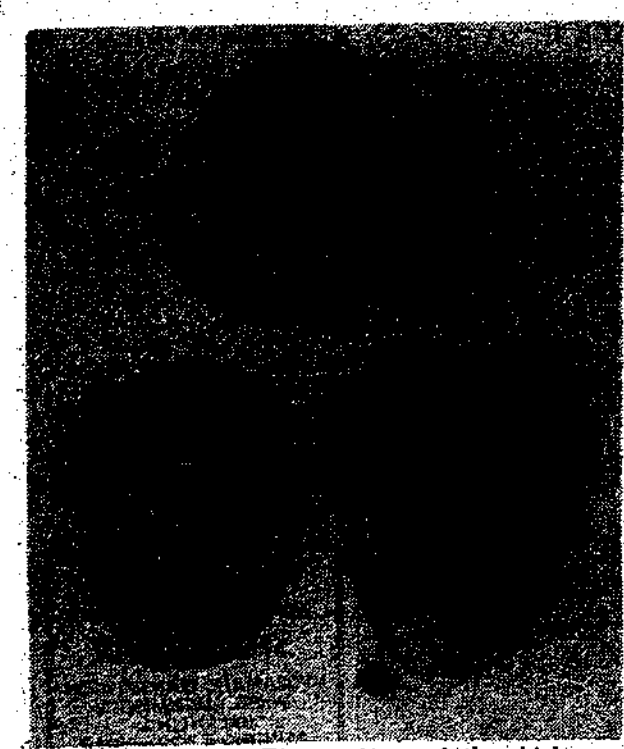

GERONIMO . . . Three views of the Airborne Ring, the exclusive ring of the elite Paratroopers. The ring was designed in 1954, by the Troopers and for the Troopers, and has become a symbol for the roughest fraternity in the world. Only qualified paratroopers have the right to purchase these rings which are sold through the military Post Exchange at airborne installations.



Lt. Col. Cornelius W. Coghill, Jr., has been assigned as executive officer of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Col. Coghill came to the post from Headquarters, Eighth U. S. Army, where he was assigned to the G-1 (Personnel) Section. A graduate of Davidson (N. C.) College, the executive officer is a veteran of over 21 years of military service. He will reside with his family at 400 First Division Rd., Fort Benning.

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What About The Gold Outflow?

(Part of an AFPS series)

Would more foreign tourism in the U. S. help reduce our payments problem?

Yes. President Kennedy has noted that such travel "constitutes a large potential market hitherto virtually untapped."

American travelers spend about $2 billion overseas annually. In return, foreign travelers spend half that amount annually in the U.S.

Pointing this out, the President stated that economic conditions in many foreign countries have improved to the point where an extensive American travel promotion program could yield noteworthy results.

This program will include new advertising campaigns, the establishment of travel offices in foreign countries, simplified visa and entry regulations for foreign travelers and efforts to relax restrictions on them.

Would cutting our economic foreign aid program benefit the balance of payments situation?

No. There is little reason to think that reducing or redirecting foreign aid payments would help cut our balance of payments problem to any sizeable degree.

Our economic aid payments have less effect on our balance of payments than is commonly thought. Actually about three-fourths of the monies spent on foreign aid programs in recent years returns to our pockets when it is used to buy and ship American goods and services abroad.

Furthermore, during the past two years, more emphasis has been placed in these aid programs on buying from the U.S. sources. This trend is expected to increase.

In a message to Congress last March 22, President Kennedy said, "In deciding on this program, I have also carefully considered its impact on our balance of payments. We are now putting maximum emphasis, in both our development lending and grant aid programs, on the procurement of goods and services of U.S. origin.

At present, he said, "not more than 20 per cent of foreign economic aid expenditures will affect our balance of payments."

Get New Rifle

STRAC's 101st Airborne Division has been completely equipped with the new M-14 Rifle. Based at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The 101st is the first major Army division to be equipped with the modern 7.62 NATO cartridge weapon.

SELL-OUT SALE!
NO PAYMENTS TIL NOVEMBER!
ON THE SPOT FINANCING!! UP TO 37½ MOS.
150 USED CARS —PRICED TO SELL!!—

DOWNTOWN LOT

Stock No. 61VC289B — 60 CORVAIR — 4-Door, heater, straight shift. $1369
STOCK NO. 61VB153A — 60 RENAULT DAUPHINE — 4-Door, radio and heater, white wall tires. This price cut to the bone. $795
Stock No. 61VC176A — 60 BUICK — LeSabre 2-Door, radio and heater, dynaflow, locally owned. $1995
Stock No. 61VA9B — 58 ENG. FORD — 2-Door, Heater. $395
Stock No. 61W253A — 60 FALCON — 2-Door, heater, straight shift. $1495
Stock No. 61VC256A — 59 TAUNUS — Station wagon, heater, straight shift. $895
Stock No. 61W249A — '60 CHEVROLET — Parkwood Station Wagon, Powerglide, Heater, Low Mileage. SPECIAL
Stock No. 61T74A — 59 FORD — Fairlane 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic. $1189
Stock No. 61W254B — 57 DODGE — 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $745
Stock No. 61VC274B — 55 FORD — Fairlane 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic. $489
Stock No. 61W228B — 55 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $254
Stock No. 61VB185A — 58 PLYMOUTH — 2-door, V-8, radio and heater, automatic transmission. $689
Stock No. 61VA29A — 58 CHEVROLET — Del Ray 2-door, heater, straight shift. $745
Stock No. 61W109B — 55 BUICK — 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $445
Stock No. 61B76A — 54 OLDSMOBILE — 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $245
Stock No. 61C35A1 — 56 FORD — Fairlane 4-door, radio and heater, Ford-O-Matic. $579

VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

Stock No. 61B86A — 55 CADILLAC — 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Excellent Condition. $895
Stock No. 61A123B — 56 PLYMOUTH — Sedan, Radio and Heater. $345
Stock No. 61VC272A — 60 CITROEN — 4-door sedan, radio, heater. $1195
Stock No. 61A111A — 58 EDSEL — 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic transmission. $645
Stock No. 61W215A — 58 CHEVROLET — Impala coupe, radio, heater, straight shift. SPECIAL
Stock No. 61W182A — 58 OLDSMOBILE — Super 88 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioned, hydramatic. SPECIAL
Stock No. 61VC250A — 58 CADILLAC — 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned. SPECIAL
Stock No. 61VB168A — 58 TRIUMPH — Sedan, heater. $495
Stock No. 61VB193B — 56 RAMBLER — 4-Door Sedan. $199
Stock No. 61B35A — 56 FORD — 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, fordomatic. $695
Stock No. 61W212A — 56 MERCURY — 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic. $595
Stock No. 61VC13B — 56 CHEVROLET — Sedan, as is. $295
Stock No. 61VC 85A — 56 MERCURY — Station wagon, radio, heater, straight shift. $495
Stock No. 61VB145A — 55 CHEVROLET — V-8 station wagon, radio, heater, Powerglide. $545
Stock No. 61B51A — 55 BUICK — Super 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Dynaflow. $495
Stock No. 61VB119B — 54 PONTIAC — Starchief 4-door, radio, heater, Hydramatic. $289

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Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job

Sergeant Ralph Ingle, sports coordinator of the Special Services Athletic Department, became a qualified flight instructor recently as he graduated with honors from a four-week Federal Aviation Instructor course at Fort Worth.



SGT. INGLE

Entering the Army in 1952, he completed basic at Fort Ord, attended jump school at Fort Benning, and was then assigned to the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea where he saw 18 months action.

It was there that he earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge and made 45 of his more than 100 jumps.

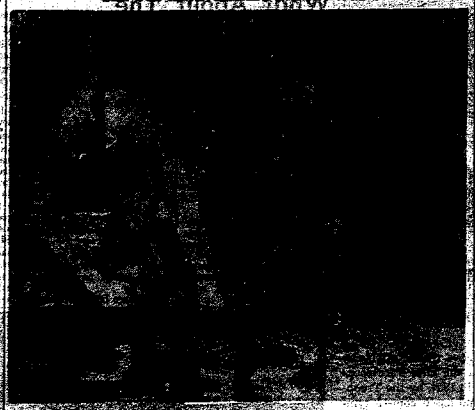
Presently a member of the Fort Benning Flying Club as a flight instructor, Sgt. Ingle also belongs to the Aircraft Owner's Pilot Association of Washington, D. C.

He has piloted planes ranging from the Piper Cub to the DC-3 during his seven years of flying.

Prior to his present tour at Benning he served with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

Besides the CIB, Sgt. Ingle has the Bronze Star Medal and Good Conduct Medal with two loops.

SEE 9CS ANNIVERSARY STORY PAGE 1



TRAINING CAMP GROUND IT LOOKS LIKE As Old Pitch Tents Dot Overnight Field Problem During Course

Historical Item

On March 4, 1776, his Army numbering some 14,000, Washington occupied Dorchester Heights from which his guns could dominate Boston. While the British planned an attack, the Americans occupied Nook's Hill, thereby threatening position to the city. The British evacuated the city on Mar 17, 1776 leaving vast quantities of military supplies behind.

Declaration of Independence

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted, proclaiming that the 13 colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states."

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Most satisfying of all, however, is the lasting character of Plymouth's '62 beauty. Built in by Chrysler Corporation's quality engineering, it is evident in Plymouth's Unibody construction, Torsion-Aire suspension, and battery-saving alternator. It is further apparent in '62 Plymouth's, pre-lubrication system, that permits 32,000 miles between "lube jobs" on major chassis points—its twice-as-long oil change interval—and many more quality-engineered refinements.

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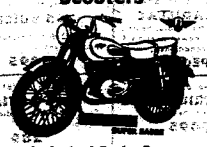

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Fort Benning AAMU Shooting Teams Hold Classes Throughout Army Areas

By M-Sgt. Charles A. Quinn

Literally thousands of Army personnel, active and Reserve, are soon to learn the secrets and tricks of competitive marksmanship through a series of clinics to be presented by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning.

Under the AAMU's program of instruction, four teams of coach instructors will fan out all over the country to conduct courses at selected Army posts in the six U. S. Army areas.

One instructor team, headed by Major William S. Brophy, Jr., departed Fort Benning Tuesday on a 22-day tour which will include Fort Riley and Fort Ord. The seven instructors will teach advanced techniques of pistol firing.

A second group will go to the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and to Fort Meade. Forty-hour courses will be presented on rifle and pistol coaching and team operation.

Major William Pullam will head the 15 rifle instructors. The six-man pistol group will be under supervision of Capt. Clyde Metts.

Fort Lewis and Fort Carson will be visited by 14 AAMU riflemen under the supervision of Capt. Richard G. Hinkle. The group is scheduled to spend 22 days conducting intensive instruction at the two posts.

According to Capt. Hinkle, the clinics are co-ordinated with each Army area so that some 60 active, Reserve, police and civilian students may be accommodated.

"We ask that the classes be held to about 60 students because we've found that figure to be the maximum at which an extremely close instructor-student relationship may be maintained," Capt. Hinkle added.

Through the disclosure of methods of instruction, techniques of training and coaching which have made the AAMU famous in the shooting world, its instructor teams provide detailed plans upon which students may base their own programs of marksmanship instruction in their own units and organizations.

Commenting on the objectives of the clinics, Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AAMU commander, said the Army's annual domination of national marksmanship competition was no "accident."

"The amassing of victories on rifle and pistol ranges establishes a hallmark and is a means to an end," he added.

Army supremacy on competitive ranges is not based only upon the application of natural skills of its shooters but also upon a carefully planned program of weapons research, analyses of advanced coaching and the psychology of competitive marksmanship, the colonel said.

"Through our clinics which wil continue until the beginning of the 1962 competitive season, we hope to reach as many key marksmanship coaches and instructors throughout the Army as time and conditions will permit."

NO KIDDING

An Oneida Indian appeared before the court of Green Bay, Wis., for threatening his wife with a bow and arrow. When the judge sentenced him to 30 days, the Indian asked why. "Wives are out of season," said the judge.



WAC OF MONTH . . .

Pfc Rebecca Lerma, an illustrator at the EPO Visual Aids section is September's WAC of the Month. Completing basic WAC training at Fort McClellan in November of last year, her last assignment was at the Student Graphing School, Fort Leonard Wood.

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GEN. SURLES PRESENTS MINUTE MAN TROPHIES
(L to R) Gen. Surles, Cols. Joseph and Ramsburg, Capts. Rogers, Waldrop and McGuire, at The Infantry School's Student Brigade

Prior Service Members Given Re-Up Options

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Re-enlistment in grade held at time of separation is possible for many former members of the Regular Army even though they may have remained out of service up to two years.

The exception to regulations which limit "in grade" re-enlistments to periods within 90 days of separation was announced in a recent DA message.

The message also provided a more liberal grade determination for those who reenlist within 24 to 36 months after discharge.

Those who were separated from the Regular Army in pay grades E-5 through E-7, otherwise qualified for reenlistment and not members of a Reserve component, who reenlist after 90 days and within 24 months, may come back in grade if they possess an MOS which is listed as a shortage in Appendix III, DA Circular 611-15.

Former members, who were separated in grades E-3 or E-4, who meet the same requirements and possess an MOS which is not listed as a overage in the long range projection in Appendix I of the same circular, also are allowed to reenlist in their separation grade.

Reenlistment one grade lower than that held at separation is offered to former E-4s and E-7s who reenlist within 24 to 36 months after their discharge date providing their MOS is listed in Appendix III as a shortage for the next lower grade than that held at discharge.

Included in the one grade lower reenlistments are former E-5s and below who re-up within 24 to 36 months and possess an MOS which is not listed as an overage in the long range projection in Appendix I.

All reenlistments covered in the DA Message (No.571221) are subject to approval by the Department of the Army.

Adoption

The Second Continental Congress, sitting at Philadelphia, adopted the new England Army on June 14, 1775.

Washington

Congress chose George Washington as Commander - in - Chief of the New England Army on June 15, 1775.

Pentagon

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Except Sunday

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Brookhaven Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Lawson Chapel 10:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (Sth Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 2 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Post Chapel 8:30 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran (LCA) 1071) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Sabbath Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1LT (Reorganized) Religious Education Unit (Bldg. 2005) 12:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg. 2005) 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1071) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg. 1101) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (9th and 9th Grade) Post Chapel 9:30 p.m.
Junior Hi Club (Protestant Youth Grades) Bldg. 2005 6:00 p.m.
Mike Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science Main Post Chapel—Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Chaplain 545-1951) or MU 9-2327
Seventh Day Adventist Meeting Hall (Bldg. 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Gospel Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapel: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2005) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Lesson)—Tuesday (Bldg. 2005) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2005) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Blockhouse Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Harmony Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Mike 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)

Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 2 12:10 p.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 & 2—One hour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 1:30 p.m. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Main Post Catholic Chapel
Chapel No. 4 (Gunnery Range) 7:30 p.m.

MORMON

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:30 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Benning Stork Club

Aldrow Capt. & Mrs. Earl W.—Boy
Aldrow Spc 4 & Mrs. Clayton—Girl
Barlow Capt. & Mrs. Keith A.—Girl
Beaubien Spc 4 & Mrs. Homer—Girl
Blackburn Col. & Mrs. Fred—Boy
Blakely Pfc & Mrs. Theron—Girl
Boyd Pvt & Mrs. Edward E.—Girl
Brotherton Spc 4 & Mrs. Neil—Girl
Brouwer Sgt. & Mrs. William—Girl
Brunsman Pvt 2 & Mrs. Robert E.—Boy
Brown Spc 4 & Mrs. Johnnie F.—Girl
Brown Sgt. & Mrs. Clarence—Girl
Chalmers MSgt & Mrs. Joseph D.—Girl
Cottrell Sgt. & Mrs. Charles—Girl
Crockett Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest—Girl
Dalmer Pvt & Mrs. Bert—Girl
Daniels 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Vernon F.—Boy
Green Sgt & Mrs. Jesse A.—Boy
Green Spc 4 & Mrs. Raymond—Girl
Hamilton Capt. & Mrs. Frank J.—Boy
Hartman Sgt 1st & Mrs. Earl—Boy
Hennessy Pfc & Mrs. Earl Jr.—Girl
Hennessy Sgt & Mrs. Paul D.—Girl
Holland Pvt. & Mrs. Jack P.—Boy
Holley Spc 4 & Mrs. Ronald E.—Boy
Hudson Sgt & Mrs. Arthur—Girl
Jackson Spc 4 & Mrs. Arthur—Girl
Jones Pfc & Mrs. Stowers—Boy
Jordan Sgt & Mrs. Glen—Boy
Lee Pvt & Mrs. Homer—Boy
McGuire Pvt & Mrs. ——Boy
Mitchell Capt. & Mrs. George—Girl
Morrow 1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert E.—Boy
Nystrom Spc 4 & Mrs. Arthur E.—Girl
Parker Sgt & Mrs. James—Boy
Pittman Pvt. & Mrs. John L.—Girl
Roberts Pvt. & Mrs. Waylon D.—Girl
Rogers Sgt. & Mrs. Eric—Boy
Simon Sgt & Mrs. James—Girl
Sanford Capt. & Mrs. William—Girl
Schmidt 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Donald—Boy
Shelton Pvt & Mrs. Carlos—Boy
Sweeney Capt. & Mrs. Kenneth J.—Girl
Sims Pfc & Mrs. Dale F.—Boy
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61 BUICK Electra '225', Factory Air Conditioning, Loaded, Beautiful Beige Finish ..... SPECIAL

61 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White, Like New $3495

60 BUICK Invicta Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Poker Steering, Power Brakes, White $2695

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Green $2195

58 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, White & Blue $1495

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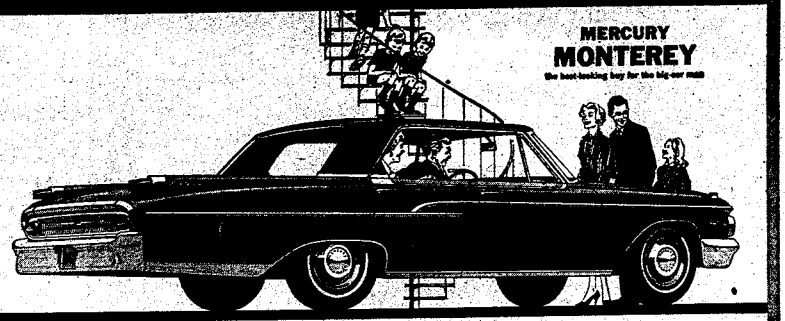
FIRST SHOWING! THE NEW
1962 MERCURYS (COMPACT AND BIG)





HIGHLIGHTS: COMPACT MERCURY COMET. Talk value and you're talking Mercury COMET. It's the compact with the extras that make the difference. Take beauty. This is the only compact with fine-car styling. You get extra room plus a smoother ride (up to 7.5-inch longer wheelbase than other compacts). Extra trunk space for as many as six extra suiteases. Extra savings on oil and upkeep. This year you can drive 6,000 miles between oil changes. A new type anti-freeze, anti-rust coolant lasts two years or 30,000 miles. Extra resale value, too (best record of any compact). The price? With or below most compacts.

HIGHLIGHTS: BIG, LUXURIOUS MERCURY MONTEREY. This is Mercury's finest car. The very top of the line. It is specially built for the big-car man—with those big extra values a man likes. More room than other cars near its price—for long legs and big families. An extra-long wheelbase (120") for that solid, luxury-car "feel." A smoother, quieter ride—the result of exclusive Cushion-Link Suspension. A wide engine choice—"6" or three V-8's. Plus the kind of savings that really cut upkeep. Routine service is needed only twice a year (at 6,000- to 30,000-mile intervals)! The price? Well within the popular-price range.



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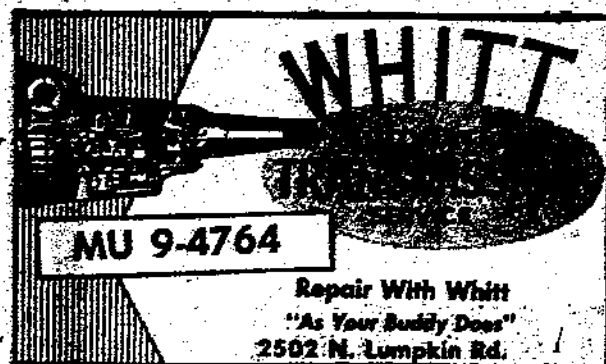
Biddy basketball competition with scaled down courts, equipment and shorter periods of play, is open to boys up to 12 and girls up to 13. Local, regional and national tournaments are held annually under jurisdiction of Biddy Basketball national headquarters, Scranton, Pa.



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All the Channel Catfish and Hushpuppies you can eat, $1.25. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No party too large or too small."
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59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Clean $1986
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Beautiful antiques; these have been evaluated at over 100 years old.
Hand made bed-made with pegs. Lovely SOLID OAK dining room set with cane bottom chairs. Secretary—also assembled with pegs. Drawers are on wooden slides.
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MISC. FOR SALE 10

USED upright piano for sale. FA 3-9131.
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4 ANTIQUE guns for sale. Price reasonable. Call CY 8-0349.
ITHACA featherweight pump shot gun with case. 12 gauge full choke $65. MU 9-1714.
USED DRESSES in assorted sizes and colors. Good style, good buy. Information, FA 7-9911.
FOR SALE: Rexair vacuum cleaner (slightly used) with attachments, $49.50. Owner unemployed. 1319-7th Avenue, Phenix City.
FOR sale: Excellent condition—RCA hi-fi console $100, ¾-ton casement window air-conditioner 110 v. $65, leather top desk $35. Call MU 9-4509.
53 MODEL Allstate Motor Scooter, $50.00, Hi Fi Silvertone 2-speed tape recorder, $60.00, 8 mm camera, 2 lens turret magazine load, $75.00, 545-4307.
FOR SALE: Modern Balwin Acrosonic Spinet with bench. Light, hand-rubbed neutral walnut in near-new condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call MU 9-8488.
WILLIAMS PIANOS September Special Practice pianos, 1 only $49.50, 1 only, $97.50, 1 restyled $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.
ALL PHILCO Appliances, last one year: 1961 washer, $145; air conditioner, deluxe, $145; stove, deluxe, new price $330, will take $160; large portable air cooler with stand, $35. Phone MU 9-9603 or FA 3-3871.

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PORTABLES — Smith-Corona, Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood, Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

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PETS 11

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COLLIE puppies for sale. 1943 Poplar Drive (Edgewood) off Forest Rd.
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FOR Sale 4 trained Beagle Hounds. $15 a piece. 1543 Fore Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.
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Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2383.
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BEAGLE puppies, sire Field Champion Fisher's Sam. Dam from field champion stock. Pedigree furnished. $25. MU 9-1714.
BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel male puppy, 3 months, registered, show stock, sired by Champion Fantabulous. Call 544-2836.

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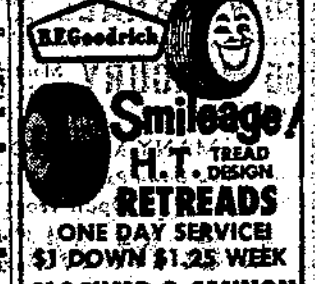
DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Children's dresses a specialty. MU 9-[illegible].
Dressmaking and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-[illegible].

SEWING
SLIPCOVERS made in your home or mine. Also draperies and alterations. LI 4-1888.
SEWING lessons. Complete course. Also belts, buckles and buttonholes made to order. Call LI 4-1888.



Smileage! H.T. TREAD DESIGN RETREADS
ONE DAY SERVICE!
$1 DOWN $1.25 WEEK
SLOCUMB & CANNON
1904-15th St. Phenix City
CY 7-7436

UPHOLSTERY
SPECIAL: Sofa beds reupholstered $27, labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1086.
COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 3-3105
UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

PLASTERING
FOR repair and maintenance service on all types of plaster, cement and tile work. Call BRASWELL PLASTERING CO., FA 3-3792.

TV RENTAL
MU 9-4687
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS
Complete alterations, dressmaking, aprons, pillows for sale. All types sewing done. LI 5-6819.

PAINTING
EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-4083.

INSURANCE
Going Overseas? Insure With BRANDARIS
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
MU 9-3912 3381 Victory Drive
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

TELEVISION-RADIO
$2.00 CALLS, fast service, all work guaranteed. Call FA 4-2224 anytime.
HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls — Benning $3.00, Antennas, $22.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.
MORGAN'S TV Service, serving Capehart, Fort Benning and South Lumpkin. Open 'til 10:30 p.m. MU 9-4678.

TV'S FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst.
Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-3031
Hart's Oakland Park TV and Appliance, Inc.
2073 So. Lumpkin Rd.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
PICTURE tubes changed. No down payment. Hand's TV Service, MU 9-6792 or FA 3-5330 anytime.
PICTURE TUBE, 21-inch, $25. Guaranteed for 14 months. 2607 Lumpkin Road. MU 9-4680.

CONTRACTORS
FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and improvements of all kinds. Call MU 9-5497, day or night.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
EXPERT repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

CLASSIFIED CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

APTS. FURNISHED 16

TWO rooms, real house, all private. Yard's yours. Child accepted. $30. CY 8-7334.
FURNISHED apartment: 360 - 23rd Avenue, Columbus. No pets. Phone CY 8-0146.
3 and 4 room apartments, redecorated. Private front and back entrance. Convenient to Benning and city. Call FA 3-7211 or apply 2422 Dawson Street.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

5 ROOM duplex, near Johnson school. Water furnished. $60. 3912-18th Avenue. FA 2-1981.
LARGE 3 room upstairs apartments for couple. $37.50 month. 2401 17th Street. FA 2-9607 or 2-3549.
3 ROOM duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Everything private. 2003 Hamilton Road. $40 monthly. FA 2-3904.
FIVE room apartment with stove, refrigerator. Excellent condition. Convenient town, Benning. Reasonable. FA 3-6145.

WE RENT MOST ANYTHING
BUFFERS—SANDERS—TOOLS
12 USED BUFFERS—$75 EACH
PAINT SPRAYERS
COLUMBUS TRAILER & RENT ALLS
2161 Victory Drive MU 9-7728

USE YOUR CREDIT
Remington Electric Typewriter .... $[illegible]
Petri 35 MM Camera .... $[illegible]
Ricoh, Model 300, Camera $[illegible]
8 MM Movie Camera .... $[illegible]
8 Transistor Radio .... $[illegible]
$[illegible] Wedding Ring Set, 6 Diamonds .... $[illegible]
$[illegible] Wedding Ring Set, 8 Diamonds .... $[illegible]
FREE: Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1414 BROADWAY

TIRED OF RENTING?
You can buy your home with what you are now paying for rent!
$77 Per Month
3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen, carport, large utility room forced air heating, and many other extras.
Please Call Connie Turner—FA 3-6218 or MU 7-0221

NO QUALIFYING
Just A Little Money Down
Nice 2 bedroom home on large lot 150'x200'. Screened-in porch, very very nice home! Payments only
$77 Per Month
Including Taxes & Insurance. I Have the Key.
Please Call J. D. (Jack) Burke FA 2-8910 or MU 7-0221

NOTICE
Benning Personnel
Don't settle for a home too small to meet your families needs. We have a listing on a real fine spacious 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, insulated home, with attic storage. Located on large lot with trees. 2 blocks from school. Just a few minutes from Benning.
FHA Appraised for $16,600
Also VA
MAKE AN OFFER!
Please Call J. D. (Jack) Burke FA 2-8910 or MU 7-0221.

ASSUME EQUITY
We have a nice 3 bedroom home with screened-in porch, large garage and fenced-in back yard.
$67 Per Month
Including Taxes & Insurance to Servicemen!
Please Call Don Nickerson MU 7-0221 or FA 4-3138
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

PETS 11

PUREBRED Boxer Puppies, Fawn with black muzzle. 6 weeks old. Males — $30.00, Females — $25.00. 36 Fox Avenue, Benning Park.
PAYNE'S Kennels. Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.
Professional all breed handler. Complete service grooming, boarding and handling. Well stocked fishing lakes. Wide assortment of color and quality parakeets. FA 3-4120.
AKC Pekingese Puppies, 8 weeks old, champion bloodline. 4260 Fort St. FA 7-8067.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.
INSURANCE
All types for all ages, all ranks, on and off-post and overseas.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY, INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3912
Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts.: furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $87.50 and $95; Jefferson Dr., FA 2-3556.
UNFURNISHED
269 Springfield Dr., 2 BR, S&R ... $95
2018-26th St., 3 BR & den S&R ... $100
3324 Lilly Dr., 3 BR, S&R ... $110
735 Cardinal Ave., 2 BR, Den ... $85
2936-17th Ave., 4 BR, 2 Baths ... $125
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4294
FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
BAKER-PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4294

UNFURNISHED
2111 Shelby St., 3 BR & den ... $115
4727 Buena Vista Rd., 3 BR ... $70
3639 St. Mary's Rd., 3 BR ... $85
650 Goodson Dr., 2 BR & Den, 1½ baths ... $100
2540 Cornell Avenue, 3 BR ... $85
1519 Bowman, 3 BR ... $90
423 Claradon Ave., 3 BR, S&R ... $85
3663 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R ... $90
301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R ... $85
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
13-12th St. Realtors FA 7-6527

2216-51st St., 6 room brick ... $77.50
1822-17th Ave., 7 rooms, 1½ baths, St. Elmo $75.00
2316C-16th Avenue, 3 room apt., S&R, water $50.00
3622 Woodlawn Drive, 2 bedroom duplex, Oct. 1 .... $65.00
1106½ Henry Avenue, large 3 room furn. apt., all utilities ... $65.00
COLORED
2713 Spencia St., 3 rm. duplex, water $48.00
760 Ilges Rd., Carver Ct. Apts., 4 rooms, water, across from school $50.00
1490 Brewer St. 7 rm. brk. hs. $70.00
1505-24th St., 4 rm. hs. Oct. 1 ... $35.00
2637 Spencia St., 3 room apt. ... $35.00
PICKARD REALTY CO.
10-13th St. "Realtors" FA 2-4416

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM, to gentleman. Share home with couple. 3 miles to Benning. $10 weekly. MU 3-0795.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

DUPLEX large clean living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Adults or couple. Accept baby. MU 9-8750.
TWO nicely furnished rooms. Private bath, front entrance, all utilities furnished. 4222 Beallwood Avenue. FA 3-9910.
NICELY furnished three rooms. Downtown, $50. Utilities partly furnished. Baby welcome. Call MU 9-5363.
FURNISHED small 3 rooms & bath. Convenient to Fort Benning. Utilities furnished, $50.00. Phone MU 7-0415, FA 3-5092.
PRIVATE 3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen. Complete bath. $50 a month. 1203-21st Street, Phenix City. CY 7-2105.
NICE clean 3 room apartment, quiet home, to couple. 2501-6th Avenue. FA 3-4506.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

DUPLEX, one block Wynnton shopping, 3 rooms, water furnished. 2502 Marion Street. FA 4-2870.

LITTLE HOMES
75 Apartments & houses. $45 to $80. Convenient to Benning. Move in and paypayday. 2804 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-0343.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$38
2 rm. apartment	$50
3 rm. apartment	$55
Large 3 rms. 2nd floor, All utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838 2nd FA 7-6627

STEAM MILL HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY
For Your Inspection—2:00 'Til Dark
Ride out now and see these nice three bedroom homes. They are modern in every way, including built-in kitchen. Without extra down payment, you can have refrigerator and washing machine installed.
NOTHING DOWN TO GI's—NO LOAN COST.
Also Good FHA Terms
DIRECTIONS: Go out St. Mary's Road to St. Mary's School and Turn on McCartha Drive and Follow Our Signs.
For appointment or information call any one of our salesmen.
W. E. Pate, MU 7-0357 Jeff Kaigler, FA 3-3447
Doug Littleton, MU 9-8904 Bob Williams, FA 3-8396
Vic Lawson, FA 2-1334 Bobby Jackson, FA 7-2504
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

Thanks To You . . .
We Are Celebrating Our 10th Year In Business. We feel That Our Success Was Built On Your Confidence In Us.
FOR THE BEST loans on radios, TV's, cameras, shotguns, rifles, civilian suits, electric fans, heaters, tools, watches, musical instruments, diamonds, sewing machines, tape recorders, typewriters, and other articles — SEE US TODAY! YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE THAT YOUR ARTICLES WILL BE PROPERLY CARED FOR with us.
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 FIRST AVENUE FA 3-7715

YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT IS
FREE
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW MOON MOBILE HOME
(before October 31, 1961)
enjoy comfortable, carefree living in a one, two or three bedroom New Moon home . . . completely furnished throughout . . . for LESS than $6,000

low down payment • no monthly payment for 60 days
*up to $100.00
JOE JONES & SON TRAILER SALES
Victory Drive MU 9-6620

FOR COLORED
OPEN TODAY
For Your Inspection—2:00 'til Dark
SEVERAL NICE THREE BEDROOM HOMES TO SELECT FROM. Ride out and see now. They feature: • Built-in stove and oven • Carport and Storage • Forced Air Heat • Hardwood Floors.
Also GI's can add refrigerator and washing machine without any extra down payment.
100% VA LOAN—NO LOAN COST.
60 Days Free Rent While Loan Closes.
Also Good FHA Financing
Close To Ft. Benning and School
DIRECTIONS: Go out Forrest Road to East Urban Heights Subdivision and follow our signs.
For information call any one of our salesmen
W. E. Pate, MU 7-0357 Jeff Kaigler, FA 3-3447
Doug Littleton, MU 9-8904 Bob Williams, FA 3-8396
Vic Lawson, FA 2-1334 Bobby Jackson, FA 7-2504
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

CLASSIFIED CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

EDGEWOOD

Lovely bedroom and den brick home. Two full baths, two rooms and bath unfinished upstairs with all utilities in place. Ideal for growing family. Priced to sell. Call LI. Chas. to inspect. Call LI. Chas.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, 12th 'TIL SIX SUNDAY, TWO 'TIL SEVEN 2505 ROAD ST. TWO BEDROOM BRICK WITH CARPORT. COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND TAME TO INTERVIEW. FA 5-6625.

SMALL SMALL EQUITY

Convenient to Benning, $500 down and take over small loan on this 2 bedroom home. Payments only $62.50. Priced to sell. Call Mrs. Allen, FA 5-6407, Mrs. Sawyer Allen, FA 5-2970, or Anne Mahon, FA 7-1778.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC
22-12th Street FA 7-4622

HAMILTON & McEATHERN
615 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Gus Schmidt, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-4882. Wilson Allen, FA 5-6407, Mrs. Sawyer Allen, FA 5-2970, or Anne Mahon, FA 7-1778.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC
22-12th Street FA 7-4622

A BARGAIN FOR BENNING

- $1 Nothing to pay.
- Rent 3 Months Free.
- Payments $70 Per Month.
- Lot $600.
- Salary to Rent.

MARTHA SAWYER, FA 5-2304
MAL CAMPBELL, FA 5-2304

HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
1205½ 13th St. Realtors FA 7-1205

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
"Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M."
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Dotsont Shopping Center, So. Fort Benning Road
MU 9-6222

GI — GI
NO MONEY DOWN

These homes are ready to move into. Up to 2 months payments free. Call me for any real estate information.

GUY TUCKER, Lt. Col. Ret.
FA 7-4221
LEE CHILSON, Lt. Col. Ret.
FA 7-4229
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
22-12th Street FA 7-4622

FOR LARGE FAMILY WITH LITTLE CASH

NEED 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths? Are you having difficulty with qualifying? Then ...

DENNIS MOORE, MU 9-7473

HAVE CRASH ORDERS? FAMILY NEED A NEW HOME

Then ... Let me help you acquire a cheerful home for them before you leave Benning. Please call ...

DENNIS MOORE, MU 9-7473

woodruff
● brown co.
1145 13th St. FA 5-6981

ATTENTION BENNING PERSONNEL 100% GI LOAN 3 MONTHS RENT FREE

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, Inc.
22-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4622

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
GI LOAN

- 3 bedroom.
- All brick.
- Modern kitchen.
- Carport & storage room with each.
- Quality and more in between.
- Sale is here for you.
- $70's and above can qualify.

These Homes are in
(A) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(B) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(C) MAPLEWOOD
(D) CORETTA HEIGHTS, Beautiful 6 room house, $150. GI Loan
(E) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Brick 3 bedroom house, Small closing costs FHA loan.

For detail information call: Colonel Russell McGee, (Ret) anytime MU 9-7527

CARTER FONT REALTY CO.
1300 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2461

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
3 Miles on Cusseta Highway
Parnell City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

FALL CLEARANCE
Only 2 1961 Evinrude 75-hp Starflites
Only 2 Evinrude 35-hp Fisherman Electrics
Only 1 1961 Lark
Only 2 Glastron Avions
Only 1 1961 Evinrude dealer cost. For the very best brands come in to
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
400-12th Street FA 7-9656

YOU CAN AFFORD A BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER
IF YOU SHOP AT
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13th St. FA 5-3729

TOP CASH PAID FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Victory Drive Mtrs.
"Buy With Confidence"
3039 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN SEE LONG & BROWN
57 FORD 2-Door, R&H $595
61 CHEV. 2-Dr., R&H $1895
61 BUICK 2-Dr., HT., R&H $2195
64 FORD 4-Dr. CLASSIFYR $2595
BIBB CITY MOTORS
3000 2nd Avenue. FA 7-4007

60 BUICK
LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, R&H, V-8 Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Tutone Green and White. Like New.
$2395
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1120-6th Ave. FA 4-4126

A & T SPECIALS
58 FORD Galaxie Convt., ... $595
61 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe. $2195
61 FORD Fairlane Radio, ... $1895
61 BUICK Century Station ...
61 CHEV. 2-Door Sed. Air ...
61 PACKARD 4-Door ...
Many More To Choose From
1535 First Ave. FA 7-4066

"STATION WAGONS GALORE"

58 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater ... $1695
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Brookwood, 6 Cyl. Straight Drive & Heater, Low Mileage ... $1595
57 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, 9 Passenger Wagon, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... SPECIAL
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Wagon, V-8 6 Passenger, Powerglide ... SPECIAL
58 VAUXHALL 4-Door Wagon. Up to 40 Miles per gallon on Gasoline ... $495
55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. 9 Pass. Wagon, V-8, Mercomatic Radio and Heater ... $595

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Low Down Payment & On The Spot Financing
Open from 9 'til 9
L & M MOTOR CO.
Brown Avenue & Buena Vista Road FA 4-3473
Mgr. Hugh Pollock—Salesmen—Ned Pierce & Al Trammell

PUBLIC Confidence

is the keystone upon which the success of this company is built. We maintain that confidence by square dealing in quality cars at fair prices. Come in and see for yourself.

61 FORD 8 Galaxie Fordor, Black, Cruisomatic, Radio Heater, Whitewalls ... SPECIAL
61 FORD 8 Fairlane 500 Fordor, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls ... SPECIAL
61 FALCON Futura Tudor, White, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls ... SPECIAL
61 FORD Convertible, Red, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls ... SPECIAL
61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Cream, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls ... SPECIAL
61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door, Coronado Cream, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls ... SPECIAL

VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
J. J. HEARN, Mgr.
(Across Drive from Fast Car Wash)
3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

Please run the following ad ... times in The Bayonet.

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Enclosed is $ ..... at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ( ) Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion.
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday you'd like to be published.



YOU HIT THE . . . JACKPOT

SAVE $300.00 ON EVERY USED CAR SOLD!!

Because of the tremendous response given to the 1962 PONTIAC and TEMPEST, we are overstocked with the cleanest late model, one owner used cars anywhere! We're only a 5 minute drive from Columbus. Come out and look over these cars and you'll agree you've never seen such care at such ridiculously low prices. SEEING IS BELIEVING!

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD . . . MAKE US AN OFFER!

Stock No.	Year, Make and Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
61-339-A	61 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible, Automatic Drive, Radio and Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Miles, White	$2995	$2695
61-483-A	60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Like New	$3195	$2895
61-329-A	59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Tri-Power	$2295	$1995
T61-434-A	59 LARK 4-Door Sedan, Red, Like New	$1295	$895
61-157-AR	58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power-glide, V-8, Tutone, Whitewall Tires	$1595	$1295
T61-483-A	59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires	$1495	$1195
62-3-A	60 PONTIAC Vista 4-Door Station Wagon, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires	$2995	$2695
61-123-AA	61 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible, Automatic, Low Miles, Power Steering & Brakes, Lowner	SPECIAL	
61-123-AA	58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power-glide	$1295	$995
61-171-A	59 FORD Convertible, 352 V-8, Radio, Heater, Power-glide	$1385	$1095
61-118-A	58 CORVETTE Convertible, 283 V-8, Black, 4-Speed, Tutone Blue, Like New, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Blue	$2395	$1995
T61-48-A	59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, White, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8	$2195	$1895
T61-364-A	58 FORD 4-Door Custom 300, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Tutone, Like New	$1295	$995

Stock No.	Year, Make and Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
62-19-A	60 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Door, Buick, Sporting & Brakes, Rear, Whitewall Tires, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New	$2795	$2495
61-174-A	60 PONTIAC Safari 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Heater, Like New	$3195	$2895
T61-389-A	58 VAUXHALL 4-Door Sedan, Clean, Heater, Low Mileage	$1095	$795
T61-463-B	58 VOLVO Station Wagon, Heater, Luggage Rack	$995	$695
61-158-A	57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes	$1295	$895
61-199-A	59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes	$1895	$1695
61-336-A	60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage	$2695	$2395

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

BILL HUNT, Used Car Manager
Buy Roberts
Clarke Pontiacs
Home: White
Jack Day

MILLER-PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive
Open Til 9 P.M.
Dial MU 9-6730

LIGGETT-RAWLEIGH DRUG STORES

OPEN 8 A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M. DAILY • OPEN 8 A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M. DAILY • OPEN 8 A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M. DAILY • OPEN 8 A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M. DAILY • OPEN 8 A.M.

COUNTDOWN

WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO "Never before has such a low price tag been attached to a radio of such high quality." 11.99

LUSCIOUS FRUIT CAKE 1.99 COUNTDOWN SPECIAL!!! Baked to perfection! Packed in Wedgewood type tin. Rum and brandy flavored. 5 lbs.

WORLD FAMOUS HIBACHI BRAZIER 6.99 Use indoors or out. Stainless steel grill, insulated handles. Cast iron w/hardwood base.

BATTERY OPERATED TAPE RECORDER 29.95 Records voice, radio, etc. Weighs less than 3 lbs. Plays anywhere! Automatic erase.

ADJUSTABLE RACK Aluminum Roasting Pan Rack adjusts to 4 positions. Holds up to 22 pound roast. Heats evenly! Less Shrinkage! 2.99

TV TABLE ON CASTERS Expansion arms to fit your TV set. Made of tubular steel in a black satin, non-chip finish. 2.66

ALUMINUM CLOTHES DRYER 2.99 Folds compactly for storage. Ideal for use in apartments or outdoors. Lightweight.

INDOOR TV ANTENNA 1.88 For the finest in TV reception! No fuss with installation. Receives blk. & wht. and color

FEVER THERMOMETER Oral, Rectal, Stubby 49¢
SACCHARIN TABS, 1000's, ¼GR. .....23¢
SANITARY NAPKINS, MAYFAIR, 48's 1.09
EPSOM SALT, 5 LBS. .....29¢

FOLDING BED WITH MATTRESS 14.99 The "extra" bed every home must have! Comfortable foam filled mattress. Easy to store!

WASTE BASKET JUMBO 1.66 40 qt. cap. Many other uses. Unbreakable, lightweight & durable. Decorator colors.

HOSTESS CART ON CASTERS 7.99 For use at parties or mealtime. Serves as a side table, bar, etc. Polished hardwood.

FROM INDIA BRASSWARE Fabulous asst. of candle holders, vases, ash trays, etc. Handcrafted in India. 1.99

ADJUSTABLE POLE LAMP Choice of exciting decorator colors in this modern lamp with bubble lamp shades. 6.99

CERAMIC CUP & SAUCER SET 99¢ Beautifully decorated set of four cups and saucers. Rose pattern. Choice of colors.

DISCOUNT PRICES!

ELECTRIC SKILLET BY UNIVERSAL For the greatest in cooking pleasure. 12" fully immersible square pan. With control. DISCOUNTED TO 9.99

CHATTY CATHY She speaks 11 phrases with each pull of string. 20" tall with movable head and rooted hair. DISCOUNTED TO 13.99

MATTEL HOLSTER SET 2 famous cap-firing FANNER 50 pistols in rugged Dura Hyde holsters. Authentic Western tooling. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

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Welcome NEW TROOPS and UNITS to Fort Benning

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 4 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

Gen. Eddy Is Honored By AUSA

The Association of the United States Army held a special luncheon in the Main Officers Open Mess last Friday for Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, who retired as a member of its council of trustees.

On behalf of the national association, Maynard Ashworth, who presided at the luncheon, presented Gen. Eddy with a plaque bearing his name and dates of his tenure in office.

Gen. Eddy has been a member of the council since the local chapter's beginning in 1957.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, then Third Army commander, presented the retiring officer with a pen set as a token of appreciation from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter, largest in the association.

Gen. Adams and Ashworth commended Gen. Eddy for his outstanding service with the local chapter.

In addition to conveying the appreciation of the national organization, Ashworth also reviewed the highlights of Gen. Eddy's Army career and pointed out his many contributions as a citizen of the community and nation.

Gen. Adams recalled his personal experiences in the Army with Gen. Eddy. He praised him for outstanding qualities as an officer and expressed his regard for Gen. Eddy's friendship through the years.

William J. Scholtz, president of the local AUSA, introduced Gen. Adams. He also commended Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff, for his outstanding work in the chapter since the colonel's arrival on post.

Others attending the luncheon were Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander; Major Gen. Charles Chase, 2nd Division commander; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins; J. W. Woodruff Jr., Henry B. Pease

(See HONORED, Page 2)



GEN. EDDY (L) ACCEPTS AUSA GIFT From Maynard Ashworth On AUSA Retirement

First Reserve Units Arrive On Post for Active Duty

The first of approximately 2,500 officers and men of 12 Army Reserve and National Guard units recently called to active duty began arriving at Fort Benning this week.

The 138th Transportation Company Light Truck Florida National Guard, came in yesterday and will be attached to the Infantry Center Troop Command.

Commanded by Capt. Henry E. McDonald, the unit was billeted in the third quartel (Bldg. 75) on Wold Avenue after a musical greeting by the Infantry Center Band.

Scheduled to arrive late this afternoon is the 129th Medical Company, Alabama National Guard, from Fairhope, Ala. The Ambulance unit, under command of Capt. E. F. Machlan, will be attached to the 428th Medical Battalion and billeted in Bldg. 1100, in the old hospital area.

The balance of the units slated for duty at The Infantry Center will continue to arrive periodically for the next 10 days.

The 129th Medical Company (Clearing) Ala. NG, commanded by Capt. M. V. McLaughlin, and Arkansas' NG unit, the 216th Medical Company (Clearing) Alabama NG, comby Lt. Col. A. G. Talbot, will also be attached to the 428th Medical Battalion.

First Lieutenant Eual D. Cain will be in command of the Alabama Guard's 131st Ordnance Company and the Army Reserve's 674th Transportation Company (Medium Truck) from Orlando, Fla., will arrive under command of Capt. Edward L. McLeod.

Two South Carolina units now headed for The Infantry Center are 111th Signal Company, SCNG, under Capt. B. J. Terry and the Army Reserve

(Please See Reserves, Page 2)

2100 Students Start or End Classes at TIS This Month

More than 2,100 students have begun or will complete courses at the Infantry School this month.

Monday marked beginning sessions for 73-man airborne class No. 11, 54-member radio maintenance class No. 4, mechanics class No. 6 with 58 students and 39-man Davy Crockett training class No. 1.

Tuesday, 158-member officer candidate class No. 2, 43-man communications supervisors class No. 1 and pathfinder class No. 2 with 27 parachutists began.

Approximately 192 lieutenants entered officer orientation class No. 6 Wednesday. A particularly large airborne class, 173-man No. 8 will open October 12. Ranger class No. 4 with 184 men and 58-student mechanics class No. 7 will start October 16.

Opening ceremonies for officer orientation class No. 7 with 192 lieutenants are scheduled for October 18. Eighty officers will begin refresher class No. 2 Oct. 23 and 170 will enter associate officer career class No. 2 the following day.

Final exercises will be held for the 248 students in officer orientation classes No. 3 and 4 October 11 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater. Forty-man mechanics class No. 3 will graduate at 1 a.m. that day in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

Tabs will be awarded to some 73 members of Ranger class No. 2 at 11 a.m. October 12 on French Field. On October 18 radio maintenance class No. 1 with 33 students will hold final ceremonies at 11 a.m. in a location to be announced.

Graduations are scheduled October 26 at 11 a.m. for 115-man associate officer career class No. 6 in the Main Theater and Davy Crockett class No. 1 at a location to be announced.

Gen. Trapnell Assumes Third Army Command

Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell assumed command of Third Army October 3.

Former commander of the Strategic Army Corps, Gen. Trapnell succeeds Gen. Paul D. Adams who received his fourth star Tuesday and will command the new STRAC-Tactical Air Command combination recently announced by the Secretary of Defense.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy's Class of '27, Gen. Trapnell was commissioned as a second lieutenant of cavalry in June of that year.

Following 12 years of cavalry troop duty, he joined the 26th Cavalry (Philippine Scouts) and as its commanding officer was captured by the Japanese in April, 1942. He survived the Bataan Death March, two sinkings of POW ships, and subsequent imprisonment in Manchuria where he was released in August, 1945.

A graduate of the Cavalry School, Gen. Trapnell entered the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and after graduation, entered the Infantry School to take the basic airborne course. In October 1947, he assumed command of the 505th Airborne Regt. of the 82d Airborne Division at Fort

(Please See ASSUMES, Page 2)



GEN. TRAPNELL



GEN. ADAMS

Staff College Group Leaves After Tour

The Armed Forces Staff College class departed Fort Benning last Thursday after viewing a two day demonstration of the Army's heightened flexibility and combat potential.

The 231-member group returning to Norfolk, Va., included 210 students and 21 officers of the faculty and staff.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, bade the visitors farewell at Lawson Field.

During their stay the Staff College members witnessed presentations on capabilities and limitations of mobility means and an Infantry-tank team in the attack.

They also saw demonstrations of airborne instruction, Army aircraft capabilities, sky diving, a joint airborne-troop carrier parachute drop, Ranger training and weapons of the battle group.

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(Thank You For Continuing)

Assumes

Bragg which he commanded for three years.

He entered the Army War College at Fort Leavenworth in September 1950 and graduated in June, 1951.

In July, 1951, he assumed command of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea and the following year became Chief, Military Assistant Advisory Group in Saigon, Indo-China. He held this post for two years and in 1954 returned to the United States to command the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood. A year later he became commanding general, 82d Airborne Division.

From 1956 to 1958, Gen. Trapnell served as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Assistance Affairs.

His promotion to Lieutenant General in 1958 saw assignment as commander of the I U.S. Corps (Group) in Korea and a following assignment in 1959 as Deputy Commander-In-Chief, United States Army, Pacific. Gen. Trapnell became commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps STRAC and Fort Bragg in August 1960.

Reserves

unit, the 414th Transportation Company (Aircraft Direct Support) commanded by Capt. James A. Black, Jr.

The USAR'S 32nd Ordnance company (Direct Support) from New Jersey will be headed by Capt. Donald R. Dahlburg.

Major Fred M. Scott will bring in the largest of the incoming units, the Michigan 156th Signal Battalion, USAR, and the 233rd Signal Company, USAR, will arrive from Indiana under Capt. John R. Kerr.

Missouri will be represented by the 204th Signal Company, Missouri National Guard under Capt. Earl D. Aubuchon.

The 12 units are expected to complete arrival by Oct. 15.

Following is a list of alerted units which are expected to arrive at Fort Benning the latter part of October:

The 389th Medical Detachment, a Reserve unit from Ohio; 891st USAR Medical Detachment from Georgia; 186th Engineer Company (Light Equipment), a National Guard unit from Alabama; 891st Engineer Battalion (Combat) a South Carolina Reserve unit; 489th Engineer Battalion (Combat), a Reserve unit from Arkansas; 114th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge), a National Guard unit from Washington, D. C., and the 105th Military Police Company, a New York National Guard unit.

Honored

and—Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson.

Ashworth, Woodruff and Pease are past presidents of the local chapter.

Capt. Little Post Protocol Division Chief

Capt. Roger M. Little II has been named chief of the Infantry Center Protocol Division at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Major Edgar W. Duskin who is on an assignment in Laos.

Capt. Little has served in the Protocol Division since completing a year's tour with the First Battle Group, Eighth Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea in February, 1960.

A 1951 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he attended the Infantry School's associate company officer course in 1951, its Ranger course in 1953 and airborne course in 1959.

He was a student in The Infantry School's officer advanced course from January to August, 1957, then was an instructor in the School's Weapons Department for 15 months.

From December, 1951, to December, 1954, he was assigned to the 28th Division in Germany followed by three years with Haedquarters, Nebraska Military District in Omaha as assistant G-2 and assistant G-3.

Uniform Change Due This Month

Post military personnel will change from summer to winter uniforms October 16.

The third Monday in October is announced as the changeover date by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander.

A change announced by CONARC this month is that combat and-or fatigue uniform will be the habitual uniform for all TO&E (table of organization and equipment) units. This will include office and orderly room personnel.

The Army green uniform is the prescribed duty uniform for officers and warrant officers, except when performing duty in the field where conditions require the wearing of the work uniform.

British Combat Development Director Visits Post Tuesday Through Thursday

Major Gen. Herbert J. Mogg, director of combat development, British War Office, observed Infantry School activities Tuesday through Thursday.

The two-star general was greeted on his arrival at Lawson Field Tuesday by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander and Lt. Col. John Stuart McLaren, British liaison officer on post.

Col. and Mrs. McLaren entertained Gen. Mogg at a buffet supper at their home at 7:30 that evening.

Honor guard ceremonies Wednesday on Chapel Field saluted the visitor. Gen. Harrell was the local commander for the occasion.

Gen. Harrell hosted an official luncheon for Gen. Mogg Wednesday in the Main Officers' Open Mess. The visitor dined that evening at "Riverside," the commandant's quarters.

The Allied officer last visited Fort Benning in 1953 when he was chief instructor at the British School of Infantry at Warminster.

During his stay at the post, he witnessed demonstrations of Ranger training, airborne instruction and conduct of fire by a heavy mortar platoon. He also was briefed on combat developments at The Infantry School, U. S. Army Infantry Board activities, new organization and tactics and Infantry use of aviation and armored personnel carriers.

He departed Muscogee Airport Thursday.

Major Paul E. Nottage who is assigned to the school's Combat Development Office, was project officer for the visit.

Gen. Mogg was commissioned in the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry in 1937. He commanded the Ninth Battalion of the Durham Light Infantry in Northwestern Europe in 1944-1945. The following two years he served on the General Staff of the Seventh Armored Division in Germany.

The two-star general was an instructor at the British Staff College at Camberly in 1948-49. The next three years he commanded the 10th Battalion of the Parachute Regiment.

After serving as chief instructor at the School of Infantry, Gen. Mogg was a student and then an instructor at the Imperial Defense College in London. He was assigned to the War Office in 1956-1958, then commanded the Commonwealth Brigade in Malaya until assuming his present duties this year.

Service Club 1 Happenings

Service Club 1 is holding a western square dance next Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. Gene Jackson and his "Rhythm Ranchers" will be the featured band. Dress western style for this one.

Next Saturday Dick Weiss, one of the DJs from WGBA in Columbus will be guest for a Bandstand DJ Dance featuring popular records of the day. Dress is informal for this party.

Sunday, October 15, there will be an art show with prizes for the best painting. Interested artists should bring their pictures to the service club during coffee call that Sunday. The show will be at 3 p.m.

One of the biggest attractions will be the Roaring Twenties Show; minus, of course, gangsters and machine guns. It will feature a floor show and refreshments. Put on your Roaring Twenties style clothes and be there at 8 p.m. on October 28.

TO CHANGE MOOD

If you awaken feeling depressed don't add to the mood by choosing a drab costume. Reach for your most colorful frock and accent its gay look with a make-up that's equally exciting.

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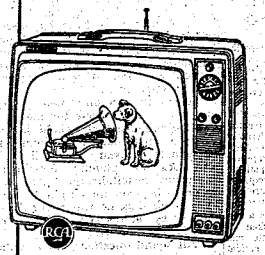

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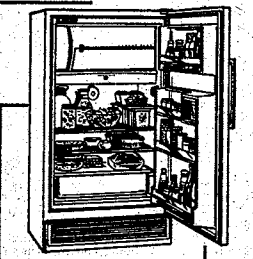

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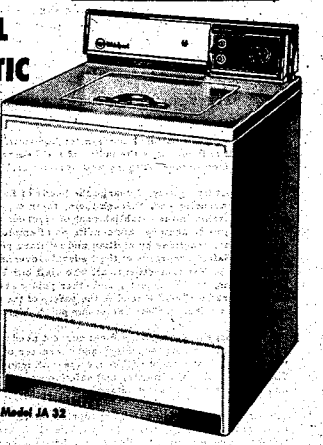

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The Issues In Berlin

Striking Contrast Seen Between Two Sectors

Nowhere else in the world are the material and spiritual differences between a free and a captive people so obvious as in the divided city of Berlin. In no other place can so many Communist subjects observe at first hand the benefits of freedom.

The two halves of the city lie along a 45-kilometer armed border, each covering about 425 square kilometers. In the West Zone, protected by the forces of Britain, France and the United States, live some 2.5 million people. East Berlin's population is less than half that.

The division between free and Communist Berlin is visible at once to the visitor approaching by air. Busy automobile traffic and modern buildings mark the Western side; East Berlin has little traffic of any kind, and its skyline is studded by ruins of WWII.

At night the contrast is spectacular. West Berlin glitters with well-lighted streets, homes, Stalinallee, communism's showpiece, East Berlin lies dim and silent.

It isn't long before spiritual as well as material differences become apparent to the visitor. West Berlin radiates life, energy, prosperity and tangible comforts, contrasted with the emptiness of the East Zone, reflect the atmosphere of free, unconstrained life and thought.

Despite the nearness of communism, West Berliners are rebuilding and restoring every city block as well as constructing new residential districts.

On the other hand, rebuilding in East Berlin is dominated by the Stalinallee, some of which is only two rooms deep. Behind its artificial facade lie miles of war-crushed apartments and buildings. Any new construction has been for Communist and government buildings and some workers' housing.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SAFETY POLICY FOR THE FEDERAL SERVICE

In accord with our national concern for human life and the well being of all citizens, it is the policy of the Federal Government to safeguard from injury all those who work for it.

To carry out this policy, I charge the heads of Executive departments and agencies and, through them, their supervisory staffs to exert leadership in the establishment of vigorous accident prevention programs to achieve safe conditions of employment, and to promote safe practices by civilian and military personnel on and off duty. Safety programs of the Federal Government should also assure the fullest protection to all who visit our Federal buildings, installations, parks, forests, and other public areas. Similarly, these programs should extend to the safety of the public and Government driver alike, in their use of our public highways.

In order that these programs meet current needs and reflect the rapid changes in both technology and character of the working force, the Federal Government will cooperate with management, labor, State and local governments, and safety organizations in developing and applying modern safety standards.

The Government will take all appropriate means to foster the safety of all of those engaged directly or indirectly in the world-wide activities of the Government. To this end, I have directed the Secretary of Labor to provide assistance to all agencies through the Federal Safety Council and its field affiliates.

The Surgeon Says

Health Problems Bother All Of Us

How to Care For the Worst

BY CAPTAIN LEONARD F. GREENBERG, MC

At present personnel of Fort Benning and the adjacent area are experiencing typical seasonal health problems such as head colds, gastro-enteritis and influenza. In order to assist in the care of these diseases, prevent exposure of others and reduce the number of hospital visits, the following information is provided:

This condition with associated nasal congestion and coughing appears to be longer in duration than is usually the case and frequently develops into "head colds."

Experience has shown that this condition is best treated by bed rest in a moderately warm, ventilated room. Aspirin or APC (tablets or capsules dependent on age of patient) should be taken as required for control of temperature and general relief of symptoms.

Cough syrup in moderate amounts should be taken if coughing is bothersome and disturbs rest. The patient should drink large amounts of liquids (water, fruit juice, etc.).

The duration of the acute stage of this condition is usually three to five days if bed rest and above treatment is followed.

However, some nasal discharge and coughing may persist up to four weeks.

GASTRO-ENTERITIS

This disease now prevailing is caused by a virus and the usual symptoms are nausea and diarrhea.

The disease does not respond to antibiotics (wonder drugs) and should be treated by bed rest and by following the directions indicated for "head colds" with substitution of diarrhea mixture for cough medicine.

In addition, the diet should consist of soft foods without roughage. This disease lasts from one to three days if the treatment indicated above is followed.

INFLUENZA

This disease is characterized by fever which may range from 100 - 104 degrees, generalized weakness and muscular aching; a cough is often present and there may be a moderate sore throat.

Influenza is also caused by a virus which does not respond to antibiotics (wonder drugs), sulfa drugs or other specific medications.

Vaccination against influenza is advised only before epidemics, not during epidemics. The treatment for this condition is again bed rest and other treatment indicated for "head colds."

This disease lasts from two to five days if the treatment indicated above is followed.

GENERAL ADVICE

Dependents are requested to refrain from going to the hospital clinic for treatment of the above conditions because of the following:

The conditions indicated (unless complications develop) can be adequately treated at home.

There is danger of passing the diseases to others by crowding the hospital clinic waiting rooms.

Additional patients prolong the waiting time for patients whose illness may be helped by visits to the hospital clinic.

The visit to the hospital normally will not result in any advantage to you since the course of the disease is ordinarily self-limited by following the treatment indicated at home.

Exposure to the cold, damp air is inadvisable.

NOTE—If the disease does not appear to respond to the treatment prescribed, as shown by a rise in temperature, profuse diarrhea or other alarming symptoms, individuals should report to the hospital clinic.

MEDICATION

Medicines referred to above (aspirin, APC's, cough medicine, or diarrhea mixture) which will make the patient more comfortable by lessening symptoms, may be obtained at the hospital pharmacy by an adult member of the family, without prescription, for the period of duration of these seasonal diseases.

Credit Buying Is Fine; If You Plan Carefully

We Americans have come a long way in our social attitudes from the days when a man in debt was looked at askance as being something of a failure. To be solvent, to have no creditors, was the hallmark of the respectable citizen.

But today credit is accepted as part of our way of life. In fact, a man applying for a loan often is more favorably regarded by his bank if he can show that he has debts—and is paying them off in regular installments.

The very availability of credit today — from personal loans to car financing, from a home mortgage to credit-card charges — has its pitfalls, however, and service people who are fully cognizant of them before signing contracts can save themselves future financial headaches by looking before they leap.

For example, take the personal loan — a popular recourse for the serviceman needing cash. In this area of credit the magazine Coronet lists some questions a man might ask himself before a loan company asks them, either directly or through people he deals with:

Will your income stay at a steady level while you are repaying the loan. Will you be able to handle all regular expenses in that period? Will you be able to meet payments completely and on time? If you have any installment purchases, did you make a substantial down payment on them, rather than covering the whole cost by installments?

Are your monthly mortgage payments, or rent, a quarter of your income or less? Do you have an organized household budget, on paper, currently up to date? Does your wife agree that the loan is necessary and will fit into the budget? Does your planning for the future include emergency hospitalization? Are your bills paid up or to be paid up within 10 days? Finally, if your family income was suddenly stopped, could you get by on reserve funds or help from relatives for six months?

All sound questions, these, although it's true that some of them may not be too applicable to the career serviceman. But simply by thinking along these lines we can reconsider just how essential that personal loan is to us. For it needn't be true that, as some wit put it, "In the midst of life we are in debt."

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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THE BAYONET

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TSB Is Proud of Hard Working Legal Section

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The Student Brigade is proud of the reputation that its legal section has established over the passing years.

In his awareness of this reputation, Lt. Robert J. Cleveland, TSB Legal Officer, attends to the many problems which are submitted for solution to his office daily.

Essentially, The Student Brigade's legal office has four main missions: military justice; elimination boards; claims; and legal assistance to military personnel.

In an average year, the section processes summary and special court-martial cases, Article 32 investigations, elimination boards, and claims against the United States.

The typical court - martial case begins in the company unit where the accused's commanding officer prefers charges against him. The commander also gathers available supporting evidence, which, together with the Charge Sheet, is forwarded to the legal office.

Charged with the administrative responsibility regarding such cases is CWO Arthur W. Garzone, who assists Lt. Cleveland in this phase of his duties. Mr. Garzone screens each case to insure inclusion of adequate information and proper format, assemblage, and composition of supporting papers.

Lt Cleveland reviews these charges to make certain that the evidence is sufficient to warrant the trial recommended by the accusing officer. After this review, the case is then forwarded for approval to The Student Brigade's Commanding Officer with appropriate recommendation as to disposition.

Related correspondence, filing, and drafting is the responsibility of SP4 Wilfred N. Bastille, TSB Legal Clerk. For him, accuracy, neatness, and energetic application to his work are imperative. All cases have a time limit, and must be complete and void of errors which might seriously affect the ultimate outcome of the action.

When charges recommending a special court are finally approved by the convening authority, orders are published by Mr. Garzone. These contain the names of the members of the court, the date, and where the court will convene.

Upon completion of the case, The Record of Trial is reviewed by Lt. Cleveland and Mr. Garzone for accuracy and to insure that the findings are supported by the evidence produced during the trial. These records are again forwarded to the Brigade CO, who, in effect, serves as an appelate reviewer (first line of appeal). If the Record of Trial and the findings of the court are approved, orders will be published to that effect. A sentence may be modified or reduced by the reviewing authority, but never increased.

At all times, during the preparation of the charges and the actual trial, it is of prime concern to the legal officer that the rights of the accused are upheld.

Inefficient soldiers, or those found to be guilty of repeated misdemeanors, may soon find themselves being considered for elimination from the service. The legal section, as in trials by courts-martial, must weight all factors in elimination board requests.

Investigating officers in such cases write their recommendations after interviewing the enlisted man involved, his associates, his commanding officer, and any other persons who might either be able to offer evidence to support the man's elimination or retention in the Army.

Claims against the government usually arise from actions which result in personal loss, theft, or damage of private property of a service member, his dependents, or private citizens.

Adjudication of such claims is the responsibility of The Student Brigade Legal Section. Lt. Cleveland, as claims officer, must, within the scope of pertinent regulations, protect the United States Government against either fraudulent or groundless claims, as well as ensure the justification of such claims by an individual claimant.

The doors of the legal office are always open to service members and their dependents seeking legal assistance. Since there are no charges for this service, it may be regarded as one of the important benefits available to American soldiers.

According to Lt. Cleveland, "the legal officer must not only know military legal procedure but, in this regard, have a general knowledge of the unit's military mission, activities, and procedures. He must have available information concerning civil codes — both Federal and State — since legal matters frequently involve civil authorities.

"Moreover, he must maintain close liaison with certain neighboring commands to include the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, USAIC, and the Provost Marshal.

"Finally, he must maintain a working association with local civil authorities and attorneys. In effect, he must be a 'jack of all trades.'"



LT. CLEVELAND (L), MR. GARZONE (C) AND SP4 BASTILLE CONFER
And Review Quarterly Reports Which Are Part of The Brigade's Legal System

Gen. Surles'
Infantry School Report

This Week In History

OCTOBER 7, 1780—The battle of King's Mountain was fought during the American Revolution.

OCTOBER 9, 1779—A Franco-American assault on the defenses of Savannah, Georgia, failed.

OCTOBER 10, 1845—The U.S. Naval Academy was opened at Annapolis, Maryland.

OCTOBER 10, 1950—The port of Wonsan was overran by U.S. forces during the early stages of the Korean Conflict.

OCTOBER 10, 1951—A Mutual Security Act was signed authorizing a foreign military and economic aid program.

OCTOBER 11, 1776—The Naval Battle of Lake Champlain took place.

OCTOBER 12, 1951—UN forces in the west sector of the Korean front completed a three to four mile advance to a new defense line, Jamestown.

OCTOBER 13, 1775—The U.S. Navy was established.

OCTOBER 13, 1943—Italy declared war on Germany and became a cobelligerent of the Allies.

OCTOBER 13, 1944—The Germans launched the first V-bomb against Antwerp.

MORALE BUILDER

The nicest thing about joining an exercise class is that no matter what shape you've managed to get yourself into there's bound to be someone who looks worse.



MR. GARZONE AND SP4 HAROLD SHELLEY CHECK CLAIM
And Record Findings Which Is Part of Proper Legal Procedure



SP4 WILFRED BASTILLE, CLERK,
Makes Thermo-Fax Copy of a Legal Document



MR. GARZONE CHECKS DATA BOOK
Before Attempting To Give Legal Counsel

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Well, the first event of the 1961-62 season of the Women's Club is over now, and we are all relaxing a bit after the Tea.

Entering the Main Club Wednesday afternoon, as over a thousand ladies did, one was transported into a wonderful circus world designed and built by Agnes Phillips and her decorating committee.

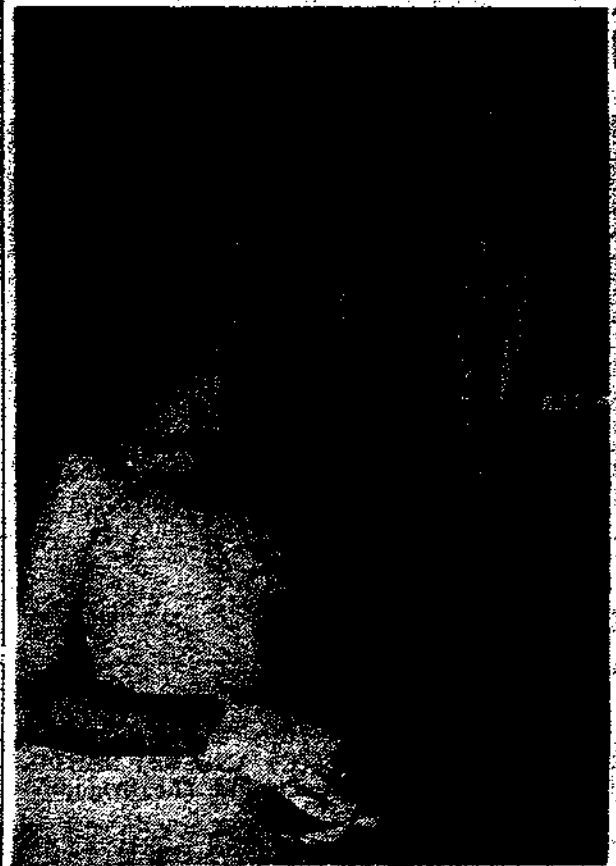
The beautiful paper figures were done by Mrs. Milton Lewis, the Adult Art instructor. The tea tables were a lovely three-ring circus in the main ballroom and pours were handled by Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote.

In charge of menu arrangements was Mrs. Everett Mead. Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Ben Harrell, honorary president, and Mesdames Willard Harrison, John King, and Theodore Leonard, chairmen of the Tea sponsored by the ladies of the Command and Staff Department. Mrs. Kanemitsu Ito entertained with organ music.

Highlight of the Tea was the activity booth section where members were able to sign up for more than 20 activities to be sponsored by the club this fall. If you were unable to register at the Tea, you may still call the chairman for details.

New this season are Party Bridge, Sewing, and Fencing. Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, MU 9-3283, is chairman of Party Bridge at the Women's Club every Friday. Mrs. Thomas Scoville, 545-1006, will conduct Sewing, while Mrs. Orville Bolbofner, MU 9-3016, is fencing chairman.

Openings are still available in the School of Dance and the Pre-Kindergarten School for your children.



ROYALTY . . . Miss Johnnie Hare (L) and Mr. Phil Weinrich were crowned queen and king at the Main Officer Open Mess when the Junior Ballroom Dancing class recently held their semi-annual dinner dance.

Fashion Tickets On Sale

Fashion-minded ladies of Fort Benning are reminded that this is the last day to buy tickets to the Fashionscope to be held tonight at 8:30 in the Ralston Hotel.

The 10 best-dressed ladies of the Fort Benning-Columbus area will be announced immediately following a fashion show.

For tickets telephone MSgt Lillian McCabe at 545-3301.

Medical Wives Hold Luncheon

The "Fashion Treasures" discovered by the Fort Benning Medical Wives Club will be modeled by club members at the group's first luncheon of the season at the Supper Club, Friday, October 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. George J. Schonholtz is program chairman for the coming affair.

TSB Coffee

The Student Brigade Headquarters wives's group held its monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. James C. Donaghey. The wives of the battalion commanders were also present.

A crescent arrangement of ivy decorated the serving table. Mrs. Donaghey introduced several newcomers to the group, including Mrs. D. J. Orlando, Mrs. R. A. Salemme and Mrs. R. K. Delaune.

Baker High PTA

A Scholarship Fund barbecue will be served at the Baker High School cafeteria Saturday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. by the School's PTA. Tickets may be obtained from members of the School PTA or receive information on the barbecue by calling 545-2749 or 545-2538.

COLOR — 5.00 and up
SHAMPOO—SET—2.00
PERMANENTS — 12.50 up
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Toastmistress' Hold Meeting

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club met recently at the Brownie Hut, on Post, and heard Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, Columbus 1961 woman of the year, speak on the benefits and rewards of developing attractive personality traits.

Toastmistress is an international organization that is devoted to improve its members speech and to train them for efficient performance of duties of a club officer.

Mrs. Fred R. Koerber was inducted into the club and Miss May Johnson and Mrs. John M. Milton were proposed for membership. Guests were Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of schools at Benning, Miss Mittie Woodham, Miss Wynell McDurmot, Miss Marion Holland, Mrs. Ruth Andrae, Mrs. William D. McMonagle, Mrs. Ernest A. Skelton and Mrs. Evelyn C. Southwood.

DNRI Coffee

The ladies of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction recently met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. G. H. Huppert, wife of the department director on Rainbow Avenue. An arrangement of autumn flowers centered the table which was overlaid with a white linen cloth. Mrs. M. R. Dome, wife of the deputy director, poured.

Danish Girl Scout Guide Guest at Woman's Club

Miss Signe Birch - Rasmussen, a Girl Scout Guide from Denmark will spend October visiting the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts of Columbus and Fort Benning as an international visitor and observer.

Miss Birch - Rasmussen was the honored guest at a tea given by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Wednesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess and a tea at the Fort Benning Girl Scout House yesterday.

Later in October she will tour the post as a guest of the members of the Concharty Council from Fort Benning.

She is a volunteer worker and leader of older Scouts similar to the senior Girl Scouts in this country. Miss Birch-Rasmussen is a teacher in Denmark.

The Girl Scouts have a worldwide exchange program in which scouting leaders visit Girl Scouts in other countries.

PTA Open House At Post Schools On October 10

The Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association will hold an open house at the post Children's Schools October 10 for parents of all students in grades kindergarten through third.

Primary grade teachers will be in their classrooms at Patch, Wilbur, Loyd and Hospital Area Schools from 7 to 9 p.m. to meet parents.

A similar open house will be sponsored by the PTA in November for the upper grades. The event was divided to permit parents with several children in school to visit all their homerooms and to alleviate parking problems.

Girl Scouts Calendar

OCT 11 Orion N. S. T. Meeting — 9:30 a.m., Custer Terrace Scout Hut

OCT 15 Co-Leader Dealine. "Freedom Concert" by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Theater. Girl Scout Troops invited to attend in uniform.

OCT 19 Orion Neighborhood Meeting — 9:30 a.m. Main Post Branch Hut.

OCT 24-26 Ranks & Badge Workshops — G. S. Center and FB Little hut 10:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

OCT 31 Birthday of Juliette Lowe, Founder of Girls Scouts in U. S. A. — Halloween!

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Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNIE: My husband very recently became a company commander, he is a lieutenant. I'm not acquainted with Army life and we have been married less than a year. For most of that time, we were overseas. What leadership, if any, of the other officers' wives in his company is expected of me?

MRS. I'M INEXPERIENCED

DEAR MRS. INEXPERIENCED:

This is a bit out of the realm of etiquette, but perhaps I can make some suggestions. You of course have an obligation to your husband to be a good homemaker and the outstanding Army wife will look for ways to be a good neighbor and share her experiences with those who can profit from them.

How to do this diplomatically without being dictatorial is the challenge of all leadership positions.

Some gals would prefer to be forgotten leaving no impression for fear of being remembered as a dictator.

Select a good military etiquette book, your husband's officers guide is a good start. Don't try to memorize it but reread the chapters on dependents activities when in doubt.

Get to know the other officers wives in your husband's company. Invite them over for coffee. They might enjoy bringing etiquette books too and you could discuss military etiquette.

I know one battalion commander's wife who had sessions once a month for her girls and they brought knitting and handy work to do while chatting. It was casual and fun. They kept the meetings up even after they finished the etiquette discussions.

She made a point of remembering their first names, hometowns, and inquiring about illness, birthdays, ect. Wouldn't you be pleased if your husband's CO's wife called and wished you a happy wedding anniversary? Expensive cards come from far away friends but your phone call is just as thoughtful.

If your husband has the typical rifle company there will be at the most six of you ladies. This is small enough so that such courtesies as phone calls for best wishes can be practical.

And in your eagerness to get to know them check to be sure that you do not entangle them in social obligations they may not be able to afford. Weiner roasts are still lots of fun.

The battle group may have as many as 60 ladies so it would be almost impossible for the commanders wife to provide the personal touch for everyone. You are the big-sister in between.

But remember, too, you must consider her in your plans. Don't make conflicting engagements, invite her to your company coffees if you have any and support the activities for which she seeks support. She should not have to volunteer herself to fill a roster for some battle group obligation after she has asked others to volunteer.

Encourage your six ladies to do their part in community service, and set the example yourself.

Consideration for other's circumstances and sincere praise for other's efforts will help you be a leader they will want to emulate.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 2 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2625) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2608) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2606 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)

Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

'Chute Team Wins Praise

Washington (AFPS) — Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General United States Army Continental Command, has expressed congratulations to the U. S. Parachute team that won the recent International Parachuting Contest.

In a letter addressed to the team leader the Commanding General XVIII Airborne Corps, Gen. Powell said:

"Please convey my personal congratulations to the members of the United States team for winning the International Parachuting Contest which was held in Paris, France, August 12-20.

"It is with pleasure that I note the United States team was first in each of the three events, to include the overall individual champion and individual and team accuracy."

SJA Officer Is Guest Speaker At Sorosis Club

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, chief of the Military Affairs, Claims and Legal Assistance Branch of Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section addressed the Columbus Sorosis Club Wednesday.

"The United Nations" was Captain Poydasheff's subject at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting in the Woman's Club House in Columbus.

The speaker has served at Fort Benning since June, 1957. He is a 1954 graduate of The Citadel. Capt. Poydasheff received a bachelor of laws degree from Tulane University in 1957.

DOUBLE BITE

A Tennessee man got two bites when he caught a catfish recently. The 20-pound fish bit his hand as he landed it.

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STUDENT NURSES . . . Student nurses from St. Francis Hospital in Columbus get acquainted with a canine member of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon during a recent visit to Fort Benning. Left to right are SP4 Sylvan Schrank, a member of the Platoon, Cynthia Floyd, Katie Bond, Virginia Albert, Jacquelyne McDearmid and Sandra Walls.

Ladies Golf Group Has First Coffee

The Fort Benning Ladies' Golf Association held its opening Fall Coffee Wednesday, September 27, at the Country Club. During the coffee a farewell gift was presented to Paul Bumann, departing club pro, in appreciation for his cooperation with the association.

After a social hour of getting acquainted with newcomers, a short business meeting was called to discuss coming tournaments.

The Elebash tournament will be conducted at the post Country Club October 24 to 26. All who are interested in entering the tournament can sign up at the Club's Pro-Shop before October 20. The Entrance fee is $3.00.

The Association's officers for 1961 - 1962 have scheduled the next Coffee at the Country Club October 27, at 9:00 a.m.

Chairman Betty H. Dellinger, assistant chairman, Sis Vassar; second assistant chairman, Molly Ross, and Eva Nell Heliker, sec.-treasurer, will conduct the affair.

Floral Class Set At Woman's Club

The Woman's Club flower arranging class will commence next Wednesday and continue each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

These classes will be held in the Woman's Club building directly behind the Pizzaria. The instructor will be Gerry Gran from Betty Bass Flowers.

The cost will be $2.50. Equipments kits will be available at the opening class for $1.50. Persons attending will need their own containers and scissors later in the course.

Questions concerning the course will be answered by Mrs. Mickey Huppert, 545-2210 or Mrs. Mary Jene Joseph, 545-4030.

NCO's Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

Delightful entertainment was offered at the social gathering on Thursday, September 28, by the junior students of Mrs. Chamber's class, who is a very fine and qualified dancing instructor.

Showing very amazing poise and knowledge of intricate dance steps were Jerry Walding and his sister Patti in a waltz and tango — a very charming teen-aged couple. Keith Faust and Debra Brumley in a cute cha-cha and evidently the darling of the group, Carolyn Earley, together with Jerry Walding in a very swinging swing! What rhythm!

Mrs. Chambers was unable to be with us that night as her son had to be rushed to the hospital. We all hope he will recover from his illness speedily. Mrs. Walter Earley filled in as a very capable pinch-hitter.

☆ ☆ ☆

Again we are happy to greet several guests and possible new members, the mesdames Norman Brown, Warren Robbins, Manuel Lopez and Miss Donnetta Payne. Here is to seeing you often!

☆ ☆ ☆

Refreshments were served after the dance recital and the announcement was made that Mrs. G. M. Jarvis is now our new second vice-president and custodian. Let's all give her a big hand.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Faust again came up with a laugh producing game, "Statistical Treasure Hunt." For some of us it wasn't too easy to be honest about jotting down exact weight, shoe size and so on. In the end it was proven for once that it pays to eat well. All the best waistline watchers wound up with booby prizes!

☆ ☆ ☆

It was decided at the board meeting to throw a Halloween Party for the kiddies instead of husbands and wives since most of our better halves seem to be somewhat reluctant to dress up in costumes. Guess their egos suffer too much or something.

Anyway, the children will be jumping with joy to hear about the exact date.

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't forget the luncheon given by the Ceramics Club members on Wednesday, October 11 at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse.

☆ ☆ ☆

More news about future doings next week.

DNRI Reception

A reception followed by a social hour and dinner dance was held in the Audo Room, Main Officer Open Mess by the officers and ladies of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Included in the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. G. H. Huppert, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. R. Dame and Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg.

Farewells were said to Col. Gregg upon his departure for an overseas assignment and welcomes to Col. and Mrs. Dame were given.

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1.00 Reg. $1.39
All Cotton 60x76
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SEAMLESS NYLONS
Sizes 8½ to 11
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First Quality, 15 Denim

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With Hood
Value to $4.99
Sizes 3 to 14
Red, Blue, Green
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Ladies HALF SLIPS
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Covered elastic, Shadow Panel, 4 gore slips, Dust Ruffle under lace.

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Solid colors, Prints, Dark Plaids, 36" Wide.

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Entire stock of Womens & Childrens Shoes at $3.99.

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Thermal UNDERWEAR
SHIRT and DRAWERS
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Excellent for hunting, fishing, all outdoor wear.



SUGGESTION AWARD . . . Mrs. Ouida Merrit (R), a post civilian employee, receives a Suggestion Award Certificate and $475 from Col. Edward Foxworth, Infantry Center quartermaster, for her proposal for consolidation of turn-ins of personal clothing for discharged personnel. Adoption of the suggestion is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of over $34,000.

Nine Guatemalan Officers Make Infantry School Tour

Nine officers of the Guatemalan Army observed activities of the Infantry School last week.

They were Col. M. Antonio Soto, commandant of the Military Zone; Col. Rafael Arreaga, chief of Military Reserves; Col. Enrique Ortega, executive officer of the First Military Zone, Coban, Gutamala; and Lt. Col. Hector Cruz Gramajo, commandant of the First Infantry Battalion, Guardia de Honor Brigade.

Lt. Col. Luis Alberto Gonzalez, chief of the Administration Section, Guatemalan Ministry of National Defense; Lt. instructor, General Manuel Arzu Service School; Major Manuel Molina and Major Chester Reyes Carrera, assistants, Guatemalan Presidential Staff, and Major Marco Tulio Bucaro, assistant chief, Minister of Defense Staff.

Capt. Jose A. Esteras - Fortuno is the U.S. Department of the Army tour director.

The Allied officers conferred with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School Thursday.

They were honored at an official luncheon Friday hosted by Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of the School, in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The visitors viewed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat, training aids and grounds mobility and communication instruction and will be briefed on training literature, non-resident instruction and Infantry organization and tactics. They also toured the First Infantry Brigade.

Friday afternoon, the party visited Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain and the Little White House, vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

Capt. Ernie C. Synder of Albertville, Ala., who is assigned to The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department, was the project officer for their stay at the post.

HAVE A RAIN CAP?

Those rainy day mob caps in clear or colored plastic continue to win fans. There are pretty prints or plastic-encased flowers as well.

Texas Army

On October 12, 1847, a volunteer Texas Army under Stephen F. Austin marched on the Mexican stronghold at San Antonio.

There Is Always A SALE AT DALES HDWE.
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MU 9-4167

GOURMET CAKE FILLING

Mix apricot preserves with brandy and use between layers of sponge, white or yellow cake.

Col. Strange New Director Of TIS Commo Department

Col. Hubert E. Strange has been named director of the Communication Department of the Infantry School.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge who will serve as deputy director of the department.

Col. Strange came to the post from Korea where he commanded the First Battle Group, 32d Infantry, from September 1960 to August 1961.

From August 1956 to July 1957, Col. Strange attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

He served with Joint Intelligence Operations in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., from July 1957 to July 1960.

Other service schools he has attended include the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, Army Language School at the Presideo of Monterey, Calif., Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and The Infantry School.

During World War II, Col. Strange served in Europe from October 1944 to May 1945 as executive officer and commander of the 409th Regiment, 103rd Infantry Division.

Col. Strange attended Indiana University at Bloomington and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He was commissioned upon graduation from the Academy in 1938.

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge, French Croix de Guerre and Greek Cross of King George.

Col. Strange served at Fort Benning from August 1938 to August 1942 as a member of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Army Claims Engineer Kin Casey Jones

KOREA (AFPS)—Folk song enthusiasts are no doubt familiar with the ditty about Casey Jones, the engineer who "died with his hand on the throttle."

Now, however any misconception that the dedicated trainman was the product of a song writer's imagination, can be safely put to rest. The immortalized Casey has a great-great - great - grandnephew stationed with the 1st Cav. Div here.

Pvt. John "Casey" Jones states, "Many people have the idea that Casey Jones never existed. He most certainly did, although the song has twisted a few small facts around."



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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 16-17
Sports Pages 19-20

FORT BENNING, GA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

Division Tank Crews Fire at Fort Stewart

Tankers, Riflemen Team for Qualification

Thirty-three tank crews have completed an extensive tank gunnery program at Fort Stewart.

Participating in the three-week program were 23 tank crews from the 7th Cavalry and two crews from each of the battle groups.

Unique

Unique in this program was the fact that 132 tankers switched from their familiar M-41 tanks to the M-48 medium tanks and fired the completed tank gunnery Tables I through VIII. The first three tables were sub-calibre firing, designed to acquaint the tankers with manipulation of turret controls in preparation for firing the main guns.

Table IV and V were the actual firing of the main gun—a 90 milimeter weapon. In this phase, each crew acts as the gunner.

The running tables are crew exercises. Each member of the crew fills his assigned position and carries out his specific duties. These exercises included the firing of all the tank weapons — the 30 calibre machine gun, 50 calibre machine gun and the main armament, the 90 milimeter gun. All were fired from both a stationary and a moving tank.

Alibi

In addition, the weapons were fired at the stationary and moving targets during the day and night. A searchlight tank was employed at night to accompany the firing tank throughout this particular course. Most gunnery programs have a provision for an "alibi" wherein should a weapon fail to fire during qualifications the gunner may re-fire the weapon.

Tank gunnery programs have no such provision.

The reason: the operation of the tank and its weapons are the responsibilities of the crew. If the weapon fails to fire, it is considered that the crew has failed to make its check and performed proper maintenance.

When this occurs, the crew loses points toward qualification.

The top crew of the cavalry was led by Master Sergeant Ronald W. Marcum, with a total of 1,845. The top crew of the battle groups was Specialist Four Edward V. Eilers of the 9th Infantry's Combat-Support Company crew, which achieved 1,825 points.

Trains C-O Is Promoted To Colonel

Col. H.A. Clark, Former G-4, IG, In 'Second to None'

Colonel Harry A Clark Jr., commanding officer of 2nd Infantry Division Trains, recently was promoted to his present rank.

He had assumed command of Trains 15 days previously, coming from his job as assistant chief of staff G-4 (supplies and logistics) at Division Headquarters.

The 44-year old colonel from North Andover, Massachusetts, entered the officers' corps of the Army as a second lieutenant in February 1939, advancing to first lieutenant in June 1941, to captain in June 1942, to major in April 1943, and to lieutenant colonel in June 1951.

Campaigns

Colonel Clark served 83 months overseas, participating in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Korea Summer-Fall 1952 and the third Korean Winter.

Colonel Clark also has served as the division's Inspector General.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist Badge, Glider Badge, World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European, African and Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and four Overseas Bars.

Colonel Clark, his wife Frances and their seven children live at 403 Running Avenue, Fort Benning.



WIFE PINS ON NEW 'EAGLES'
Colonel and Mrs. Harry Clark

At Ft. Stewart

General Visits Div Elements

Second Division elements undergoing qualification at Fort Stewart were visited this week by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander.

His visit Tuesday included observation of elements of the 69th Armor and assault weapons platoons from five division battle groups. He was escorted by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, 69th commander, and officer-in-charge of division elements at Stewart.

Qualification

Training witnessed included qualification by assault weapons platoons of the 87th, 11th, 9th, 1st and 23rd infantries and night and day tank gunnery firing-for-record by the 69th.

While at the southeast Georgia installation, the general visited Colonel Arthur W. Tyson, chief of staff of Stewart's U. S. Army Armor and Artillery Firing Center, a West Point classmate.

The 2nd Division elements are scheduled to return via convoy to Fort Benning today.

New Gymnasium Now Open at KH

By 87th Inf PIO

The Kelley Hill gymnasium is open.

At an official opening ceremony Monday morning, Brigadier General John Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, cut the tape, while Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and Colonel Robert E. Connor, Kelley Hill area coordinator, looked on.

The new gym is available for all members of the post. It will be open for business each day from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The main feature is a regulation basketball court with

(See Photo Below)

glass backboards and a set of collapsible stands that seat 1,200 spectators. Sneakers are available for hire.

In addition, there are two four-walled handball courts and a large exercise room that is equipped with a boxing ring, wrestling mat and body-building equipment.

Completing the picture are locker rooms, a first aid room and a lounge. The building is 214 feet long and 94 feet wide. It was planned by the U.S. Army District Corps of Engineers, Savannah.

1st Infantry Receives New Deputy CO

Former Ass't C-S At Leavenworth

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris, former assistant chief of staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been assigned as deputy battle group commander of the Division's 1st Infantry.

A 1938 graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina, he completed his third assignment there before com-

(See 1St Inf., Page 12)

Gen. Theimer Visits Division

Major General John E. Theimer, chief of the civil affairs section, Department of the Army, visited the 2nd Infantry Division Tuesday while on a tour of Fort Benning.

At Division Headquarters, he conferred with Major General Charles H. Chase, Division commanding general.



AT BRIGADE
Sgt. Kennedy

Kennedy Brigade's New S-Maj

Sergeant Major Charles J. Kennedy, formerly assigned to the United States Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has assumed the duties of Brigade Sergeant Major of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Upon his departure from Fort Jackson, Sgt. Kennedy was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Major General H. Dudley Ives, that post's commanding general, for his services as Sergeant Major of the First Training Regiment.

20 Years

Married and the father of two children, Sgt. Kennedy has over 20 years of active Army service.

He served in Europe during World War II and participated in five campaigns during the Korean War.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the European-North African - Middle Eastern Medal, and the Korean Presidential Citation.

Sgt. Kennedy is a native of Utica, New York.



GEN. KELLY SNIPS RIBBON AT NEW GYM
Col. Connor, center, Gen. Reynolds [illegible]



17-GUN SALUTE FOR GENERAL POWELL
Battery A, 17th Artillery at Parade Honoring CONARC Commander

Gen. Powell Honored at Parade

A brief honors ceremony for General Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, was held at the 2nd Infantry Division Parade Field last Thursday.

A six-gun battery greeted Gen. Powell and Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander, with a 17-gun salute as the ceremony got underway at 8:45 a.m.

Honor Guard

Captain Ronald R. Berkey, commanding officer of Company B, 87th Infantry, was the honor guard commander and accompanied Generals Powell and Chase on an inspection of the troops comprising the honor guard.

On occasion, Gen. Powell stopped during the inspection to chat with the men in ranks.

Personnel from the 87th Infantry made up the honor guard, which consisted of two platoons of one officer and 28 enlisted men each, the 2nd Infantry Division Band and the salute battery from Battery A, 17th Artillery under the command of Captain James T. Harris Jr.

The ceremony ended with the presentation of the National Army, Third Army and Division colors as the Division Band played the National Anthem.

Briefed

After the ceremony, Gen. Powell was briefed on the Division's training status at Division Headquarters and then departed by helicopter to inspect the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, which is conducting field training in the northern sector of the reservation.

Gen. Powell was then flown to Lawson Field where he departed for Fort Monroe at noon.

1st Inf.

(Continued from Page 11)

ing here. In 1943 and again in 1948-49, he was at Fort Leavenworth as a student at the Army's senior tactical school, the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

His World War II service was with the 88th Infantry Division in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations and from 1949 until 1952 he was with the U. S. Forces in Austria.

After serving as senior adviser to the division commander of the Republic of Korea's Capital Division from August 1955 to July 1956, Colonel Harris was next assigned as deputy assistant chief of staff with the Army Forces, Far East, Eighth Army in Japan.

He came to Fort Leavenworth for the third time in 1958 and was an instructor in the department of staff and educational subjects before becoming the assistant chief of staff on December 10, 1960.

Colonel and Mrs. Harris have three daughters, Martha, 14, Carol, 12, and Betty Jean, 8.



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Col. Harris

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Norwegian Sees Trng. At 11th Inf.

Captain Sigmund Amundsen, of the Norwegian Army, recently went into the field with the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry to observe rifle platoon tactics.

The 11th Infantry is currently undergoing rigorous training in platoon tactics, and Captain Amundsen was afforded the opportunity to observe the different aspects and methods of field training.

During his three days in the field, the Norwegian officer observed both day and night tactical exercises in defense, attack, delay and retrograde movements.

Captain Amundsen recently completed the Associate Officers' Course at the United States Army Infantry Center.

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On Kelley Hill

PX, Library, Clubs Relocate for Space

By 87th Inf PIO

In order to accommodate new troops on Kelley Hill, the Post Exchanges, library and service clubs must find new homes.

One of the first of these units to accomplish this move is the library.

Moving into the old personnel section of the 87th Infantry, the library is already in operation, continuing to serve the 87th, 1st and the 11th Infantries.

Open Every Day

Miss Jo Zinceau, chief librarian, states that the library will be open every day of the year from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. In addition, there is a new stereo room with a collection of about 300 classical records.

The newly-redecorated library is well-stocked with reading matter which includes 85,000 volumes, 70 up to date magazines, 408 reference books, seven sets of foreign language records and a complete set of the Great Books series. The library is supplied monthly with all the latest books.

The other staff members, Sergeant Earl Carlson and Specialist Four William Day, are preparing a special feature which will make back - date books and magazines available to the troops for indefinite periods of time.

Traffic Quiz

Drive on Post Without State Driver's License?

True or False?

1. Personnel selling or otherwise disposing of their registered vehicles must have the stickers removed prior to the time of sale or disposal.

2. If you have no state driver's license you may operate your privately-owned vehicle on post, providing you have a government operator's license, since you are driving on a Federal Reservation and state laws do not apply.

3. All privately-owned motor vehicles operated on the Fort Benning reservation must be insured in the amount of $10,000 - $20,000 public liability and $5,000 property damage.

4. If your insurance policy is cancelled by the insured or insurer for any reason you should contact the Provost Marshal's Office within three days and advise them of the change.

Answers

1. True. Officers and enlisted personnel of grades E-9, E-8, E-7 and E-6 may certify that they have removed their decals personally, or caused them to be removed, or may present their vehicle at the Provost Marshal Inspection Lane where the decals will be removed. All other personnel must either present their vehicles at the Provost Marshal Inspection Lane for removal of decals or present a notarized statement to the effect that decals have been removed or destroyed. (Sec 5-a)

2. False. No person will be permitted to register or drive a privately-owned vehicle on the Fort Benning reservation without possession of a valid state driver's license. Owners of vehicles are responsible for insuring that other persons operating their vehicles are properly licensed and carry valid licenses on their person while operating the vehicle. (Sec 6)

3. True. Documentary proof of the name of the insurance company, policy number and expiration date must be furnished the Provost Marshal at the time of registration. The policy must be written for a term of at least six months from the date of issue to date of expiration. (Sec 7-b)

4. False. If policy is cancelled by the insurance or insurer for any reason, notice of such cancellation will be immediately given to the Provost Marshal Registration Branch by the said insured or his agent. (Sec 7-b)

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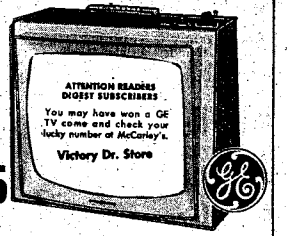

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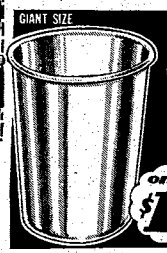

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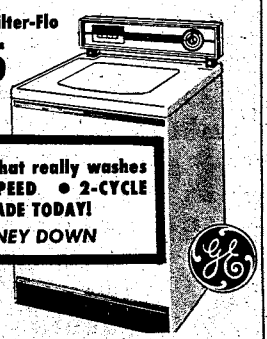

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BREAD FOR THE TROOPS . . . Unloading bread to serve Troops in the field are, from left, Private Coy Treat, 11th Infantry, Staff Sergeant Richard Foote, 11th, and Private Jerry Ellis, 2nd Quartermaster Co. The scene: Class I loop, the division's ration breakdown point. (Photo by Joslin)

Price New Admin Ass't C-S Office



ADMIN ASS'T
Mr. Price

Chief Warrant Officer (W - 4) William D. Price has been assigned as administrative assistant at the Office of the Chief of Staff, 2nd Infantry Division.

Before coming to the "Second to None" Division, Mr. Price was assigned as Special Control Officer, Headquarters, United States Army Security Agency, Europe.

Married and father of two children, he is a native of Dublin, Georgia.

Awards

Mr. Price's awards and decorations include the American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Commendation Medal wih Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, Army Occupation Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

Specialists Upped At 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

Men of the 1st Infantry recently promoted to Specialist Four are Luther V. Hurst, of Company A, Dennis E. Thorne and Waylyn D. Roberts of Company E, Oscar L. Murphy of Company B, and Thomas J. McNuff of Combat Support Company.

Chaplain Is Promoted

Chaplain William R. French, Protestant Chaplain of the 11th Infantry, was recently promoted to captain in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander.

Chaplain French received his commission as a reserve officer in 1955 and was promoted to first lieutenant in the Regular Army after attending the Basic Course at Chaplain's School in 1958.

First stationed at Fort Benning in 1958, Chaplain French served with the 69th Armor before joining the 11th Infantry in March.

A Lot of Blood

Blood was donated to the Red Cross during 1959-60 at an average rate of five pints a minute.

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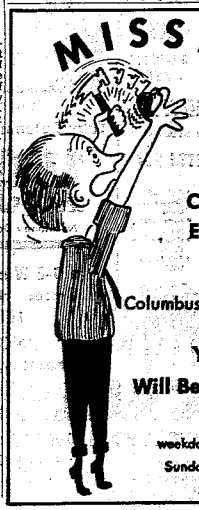

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To Play 3 Nights

Masquers' 'Tea and Sympathy' Opens at 8:30 Tomorrow Night

The Fort Benning Masquers' production of Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" is in final rehearsals for production tomorrow night and on Oct. 13 and 14.

The cast of this latest Masquers' production combines the talents of actors from Columbus, Fort Benning's Main Post and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Male Lead

The lead role of Tom Lee, the lonely boy caught in a net of persecution, is played by Peter Tsiklauri, a member of the 2nd Infantry Division and a graduate of Yale University.

Cast in the role of Tom's father is John Hofues from Columbus who has been active in theatrical work at Fort Benning and with The Columbus Little Theater. His work with the Little Theater has included appearances in "Solid Gold Cadillac" and "Wonderful Town." Columbus last saw him in the centennial pageant, "Gallant City."

Lily, the boisterous schoolmaster's wife, is played by guest actress Eleanor Brodie, who is the dramatics teacher at Baker High School in Columbus. She is currently preparing a production of "Rashomon" to be given by the Baker High School players this fall.

The Infantry School Brigade is represented by Vincent DeDario, who plays Bill Reynolds. He has appeared with the Colorado Julie Harris Theater, Pasadena Playhouse, Elkhart Indiana Barn Summer Stock and Steamboat Springs Theater in such productions as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "El Camino Real," "The Shrike" and "Philadelphia Story."

Female Lead

The female lead in "Tea and Sympathy" is played by Margo Carter, whose husband is with the 2nd Infantry Division. Before joining the Masquers she worked with the Park Players, Arlington, Mass., The Belfrey Players, Lexington, Mass., and the Kennebunkport Players Kennebunkport, Maine.

Other members of the cast include Eliot Paul, Doug Moir, Don Baird, Jan Durbin, and James Dyer.

Opening night for "Tea and Sympathy" is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. October 7, with final productions on October 13 and 14 at the Masquers' Playhouse at Fort Benning.

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1st Inf's S-1 Is Promoted

Colonel Walter D. Todd, commanding officer of the First Infantry, pinned the silver leaves on Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Tolocka in a recent ceremony held in Colonel Tolocka's office.

Colonel Tolocka's previous assignment was with Headquarters, Second Division, where he served as Assistant G-3 (training). He is presently the battle group S-1 (personnel) officer.

His awards include the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge (Second Award).

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11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Jay Bn Area 11 A.M.
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Reformed Chapel 8 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

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DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Dixiecy Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Jay Bn Area 4:30 P.M.
Keller Hill Reformed Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Commonday 9 A.M.

Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MAIN Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
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UNITARIAN.
United Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 9 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

9th Infantry Sgt. Takes Three More

By 9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant First Class Francis Brown has added another three years of service to the 19 years he already has behind him.

From Eastover, South Carolina, Sergeant and Mrs. Brown have three children.



CHAPEL FOUR ORGANIST
9th Infantry's Lt. Robinson

Organist at Chapel Four Mathematics Major

The man behind the music Sunday mornings at Chapel Four in the Sand Hill area is Lieutenant John D. Robinson of the 9th Infantry's Company E.

Lieutenant Robinson, a mathematics major at the University of Maine, has been playing organ and piano more than seven years. Before college, he was often in demand at his hometown parish in Concord, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Robinson and his wife Roberta live in Battle Park.

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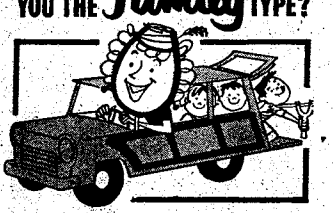

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The Imaginative Touch

'Clean Sweep' is Theme Of Headquarters Coffee

The ladies of the G-3 Section, headed by Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, were hostesses recently at the bi-monthly coffee for the ladies of 2nd Division Headquarters at the Supper Club.

Mrs. Edward B. Blackman and Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari poured at a table centered with an arrangement of cattails and feather dusters, carrying out a fall housecleaning theme.

A private room at the Supper Club was turned into a display of fall housecleaning items. There were feather dusters, toy brooms and sweepers, paint splatters and posters denoting time for "a clean sweep."

Name tags were pinned on paper paintbrushes. The hostesses were dressed for cleaning chores, wearing dust caps, aprons, and even smudges on their otherwise clean faces. This coffee — it was said — was typical of Mrs. Hughett's creative talent and the turn-out was the largest to date.

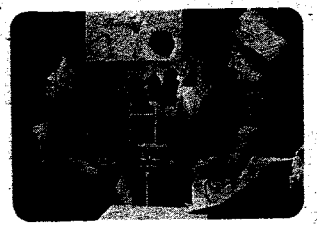
Feather dusters were won as doorprizes by Mesdames W. P. Kowalek, Hilary A. Smentek, J. C. Larson, Charles C. Clark, James R. Shelnut, M. C. Holden, and Royal Reynolds, Jr. A ceramic ashtray in the form of a painter-boy made by Mrs. Hughett was won by Mrs. James W. Phillips.

New arrivals were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. M. C. Holden, Mrs. W. T. Gordon, Mrs. Ishmael Pack, R. K. Jones, Mrs. T. W. Parker, Mrs. W. P. Kowalek, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Larson, Mrs. E. T. O'Donnell, Mrs. H. W. Coburn, Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, Mrs. S. J. Roche, Mrs. J. M. McKay, Mrs. R. C. Lacy, Mrs. H. A. Smentek and Mrs. Alfred P. Lam.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., was the guest of Mrs. Hughett.



AND MAY I INTRODUCE OUR HOUSEKEEPER? . . .
From Left, Mrs. Reynolds, Decorations and Mrs. Hughett



A CHAT BY THE CLOTHESLINE
From Left, Mrs. Bacharach and Mrs. James Phillips

'9th' Ladies Entertain

The ladies of the 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The hostesses for the coffee were the ladies of Company A, headed by Mrs. W. G. Peters and Mrs. Thomas D. Ginex.

The Anzio Room was decorated in a fall scheme.

Special guests for the monthly event were Mrs. F. C. Wallace and Mrs. Webster, mother of Lieutenant Grady F. Webster.

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Incidental Intelligence

Supper

While the officers of the 69th Armor were on the range at Fort Stewart, Georgia, their wives left their ranges at home temporarily to enjoy a lobster supper at the Custer Terrace Officers Club last Friday.

Coffee

Mrs. Arlen Suddaby, wife of Major Arlen Suddaby, company commander of the 2nd Aviation Company, was hostess at a coffee at her home on Friday, September 29. Guests were the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Buffet

Members of the 2nd Aviation Company and their wives enjoyed a seafood buffet at Kings Pond on Friday, September 29. Among the guests were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert McGraw. Col. McGraw is the 2nd Aviation Company Commander.

Houseguests

Colonel and Mrs. A. R. Sewell of San Francisco, California are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Michael C. Cornwell, Batter B commander of the 12th Artillery. Colonel Sewell was once a member of Battery E, 12th Artillery. This was from 1926 to 1930. Mrs. Cornwell's grandfather, Colonel P. S. Golderman, was regimental commander of the 12th Artillery from 1925 to 1929.



A CAN OF PAINT, A PAINTBRUSH AND . . .
From Left, Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Stephen Carrig

Col., Mrs. Kunzig Entertain Guests

Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. entertained a group of officers and their wives recently at a buffet supper.

White gladioli, lavender asters, white mums and pale pink candles decorated the rooms open to the guests.

Those attending were Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, Major and Mrs. John V. Swango, Major and Mrs. Charles M. Bolen, Jr., Captain and Mrs. William C. Dunlop, and Captain and Mrs. Howard F. Leavitt, Jr.

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Cook of the Week

A Touch of the Scotch

Joanne Burns, wife of Major John A. Burns, G-3 Section, Division Headquarters, has a recipe that will be good to use at the next coffee you give.

If the dough is made the night before, a minimum of preparation is involved the day of the coffee.

Joanne is a native of Altoona, Pennsylvania. She and her husband have two children, Christopher, 7, and Pamela, 4.

You might think that this family would keep her more than busy but she also manages to teach English and physical education at Richards Junior High School in Hilton Heights.

Her hobbies are dramatics and all kinds of sports.

Butterscotch Rolls

Step I.

Add ½ cup sugar and ¼ lb. butter to 2 cups scalded milk in a large bowl. Put aside. Dissolve 2 pkg. dry yeast in ¼ cup warm water. Mix well and add to mixture in large bowl. Sift 2 cups flour, add 2 teaspoons salt, and sift these together into above mixture. Beat 2 eggs and add to mixture. Gradually add 4 cups sifted flour to mixture until dough pulls away from sides of bowl. Sift thin layer of flour over mixture. Cover with dry towel and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours, or overnight.

Step II.

Roll out dough in long roll one-half at a time. Spread with ¼ lb. melted butter, cinnamon, and chopped nuts. Roll in long roll lengthwise. Cut in ¼" slices.

Step III.

Boil ¼ lb. butter with 2 cups light brown sugar for three minutes. Grease muffin tins. Place 1 teaspoon sauce in each compartment of tin and top with slice of dough. Let rise 2 hours minimum before baking. Bake at 400 degrees for fifteen minutes. Upon removing from oven, turn upside down on plate immediately and let sauce drizzle down sides. Makes 60.

Mrs. Steele Hosts 87th Sept. Party

The 87th Infantry Monthly Coffee was hosted by Mrs. Howard Steele this month.

She was assisted by the ladies of the 87th's S-3 section, Mrs. Dion Johnson, Mrs. Carl Warren and Mrs. Edward Lockwood.

Mrs. Robert Cothor, the battle group commander's wife, made announcements to the group and welcomed newcomers, both adult and infant. The battle group has two new "Conquerors," a girl born to Captain and Mrs. George McKenna and a son born to Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Sweeney.

Coming!

A Gala Third Birthday

A gala Third Birthday Luncheon for the Ladies of the Big Indianhead is scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

The event will celebrate the third anniversary of the organization of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Mrs. Stanley L. Harding Given Welcoming Tea

Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, wife of Colonel Stanley L. Harding, Division Artillery commander, was welcomed recently by the ladies of Division Artillery at a tea at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

A fall arrangement of Fuji mums, yellow glads, and yellow mums with red centers decorated the serving table. The arrangement was flanked by candles in silver holders.

Mrs. William C. Becker was general chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, Mrs. Terence Huck, Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan, Mrs. John B. Finnegan and Mrs. Joseph J. Sokolowski.

Mrs. William A. Lowe introduced the ladies to Mrs. Harding, who was presented with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach was a special guest.



AMIDST A TEA SETTING
From Left, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Harding

Bridge

Mrs. Rocco Negris was hostess at bridge for the ladies of the 1st Infantry on Wednesday evening, September 27. Mrs. Thomas Boyd won first prize. Mrs. Jessie Madden was second and Mrs. Negris was low.

Ladies Attend Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bolen Jr. were hostesses at a dessert-bridge at Mrs. Kunzig's Lumpkin Road home. Present were the ladies of the 23rd Infantry. There were four tables of bridge and a beginners table with Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr. as advisor.

First place honors went to Mrs. William B. Willard, Jr. Second and low were won by Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley and Mrs. David S. Moore, respectively.

Barbecue Dinner At 9th Infantry

The 9th Infantry held an informal battle group party at Kings Pond Lodge last Saturday hosted by Captain Frank Whiteley and the officers of Company E.

Approximately 160 officers and wives attended the barbecue dinner and dance. The dance music was supplied by the New Yorkers.

Colonel Clifford P. Hannum presented a baby gift to Lieutenant and Mrs. John C. Lamb on behalf of the officers and wives of the 9th Infantry.

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Div. Artillery Units Mass Fires For the First Time Since 1958

By Div Arty PIO

During the field training exercise being conducted by the 2nd Division Artillery last week the phrase "TOT" (time on target) or "massed fires" was heard over the command net of the radios in units of the Division for the first time since returning from Germany during March 1958.

While observing the firing of one of the Division Artillery units at Concord Observation Post, Lieutenant Colonel Terrence W. Huck, S-3 of Division Artillery, asked Colonel S. L. Harding, Artillery Commander, to command TOT in 15 minutes. The command then went over the air waves by the fire direction center to all units under the Division Artillery.

Massing

At this point the machinery of all elements of the Division Artillery began to be put in motion to mass the fires of the Artillery. Fire direction personnel computed the data, gun crews readied their pieces, safety officers checked each gun and then the count down of each second just prior to firing.

The significant aspect of this first massed firing of the Division Artillery in the relative short time that units have been in training for the purpose of becoming a combat ready unit to meet any crisis that may occur.

On August 25 the word was received that trainees currently assigned would become cadre personnel to meet the needs for another combat ready Division as required by the Department of the Army. Some of the enlisted men who fired the TOT were in their fourth week of basic combat training at this time, others had completed only eight weeks of basic training and few had completed sixteen weeks to include advanced individual training with Infantry units.

The result of this massed firing is an indication of the progress made within the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery since being designated a full strength table of organization and equipment unit.

It is planned to give the order for additional "time on target" during subsequent field training exercises with emphasis being placed on accuracy and speed.

'Commanders' Coffee' Held Friday

By Div PIO

The monthly 'Commanders' Coffee was held last Friday by Service Club Two at the club with representatives of 2nd Division units stationed at Sand Hill on hand for a resume briefing on the club program and special events.

Miss Madeline J. Parks, club director, and Mrs. Eleanor Sebota, program director, conducted the briefing and coffee, assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Galer, librarian for the Sand Hill Library.

Attending the coffee were Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander; Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow H. Myers, 702nd Ordnance commander; Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, 2nd Engineer commander; Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, 7th Cavalry commander;

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, 27th Artillery commander; Major Charles F. Nietman, 122nd Signal executive officer; Major Darwin C. Miller, division information officer; Chaplains (Majors) Alfred Lam and Clement P. J. Krug; Captain Thomas W. Valentoen, 12th Artillery; Captain Milton Lewis, division special services officer; Captain A. C. Mitchell, former division information officer; Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major, and Sergeant Major Lory Bell, sergeant major of the 23rd Infantry.

Special events scheduled for the coming weeks at Service Club Two were discussed.

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'I'm Proud of Division's Progress'--Gen. Adams

Lieutenant General Paul D. Adams, commanding general of the Third United States Army, was honored Friday morning at the Division Headquarters parade field by the 2nd Infantry Division with an honors ceremony. Comprising the troops for the brief ceremony was Company B of the Division's 87th Infantry.

A 15-gun salute roared across the field to welcome General Adams as he arrived at the field, accompanied by the 2nd's Commanding General, Major General Charles H. Chase. The salute was rendered by Battery A of the 17th Artillery.

Immaculate

The two generals trooped the line of troops, which stood immaculate in khaki uniforms and armed with rifles. General Adams spoke briefly to the group and commented on their "fine appearance."

General Adams also said he was "particularly proud of the progress made by the 2nd Division in the past few weeks" and added that "no one is happier than I to see this fine old 2nd Division returning to a combat configuration."

Providing the martial music for the ceremony was the 2nd Infantry Division Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

General Adams was promoted to full general, four-star rank Wednesday of this week.

Lost Records

Despite the fact that Navy halfback Joe Bellino scored 198 points during three years of football, no one knows if this is a Navy record or not. During World War II, the Middle grid records were thrown out by a housekeeping official.

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NUMBER NINE GREEN AT SAND HILL GOLFCOURSE; CLUBS, CLUBS, AND MORE CLUBS; NUMBER SIX FAIRWAY AWAITS SEEDING
Sergeant Paul Wolfe, Acting Pro, Addresses the Ball; Sergeant First Class Charles Thomas, Course Supervisor, Checks Clubs

SH Links Open

The sound of "fore" can be heard amidst the call of cadence in the Sand Hill area now.

It comes from the recently-opened Sand Hill Golf Course, located in the area of the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Open Mess.

Nine-Hole Course

The nine-hole course, operated by the United States Army Infantry Center's Special Services Office, is open to all military personnel and their dependents.

Hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Par for the nine holes is 35, with fairways ranging from 141 yards to 480 yards.

Sergeant First Class Charles Thomas is course supervisor with Sergeant Paul Wolfe serving as acting pro.

Although still under construction, the golf course is considered playable. The bare areas of the course are to be seeded as soon as weather permits.

Fees

Green fees at the Sand Hill Golf course are 75 cents on week days and $1 on weekends and holidays. Memberships covering military personnel and their dependents are available for $3 a month.

A concession is operated at the Club House by the 2nd Division NCO Open Mess.

The club also offers golf clubs and golf carts for rent.

Ladies Big Indian Head Bowling League

STANDINGS

Team Standings	W	L
Shawnees	4	0
Apaches	3	1
Cherokees	1	3
Pocoss	0	4

Ind. High Games
Marie Douglas 198, Gertrude Annis 169, Liz Baker 156, Connie Scott 155.

Ind. High Series
Douglas 458, Annis 381, Baker 377, Scott 377.

High Team Game
Shawnees 729, Apaches 723, Pocoss 681, Cherokees 681.

High Team Series
Shawnees 2081, Apaches 2054, Cherokees 2010, Pocoss 1965.

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Pvt. Paul Suding Rolls 648 Series In 87th League

By 87th Inf PIO

Private Paul F. Suding, the company clerk from Company E, bowled his team into first place last Friday night in the 87th Infantry Bowling League.

Private Suding, who holds a league average of 145, put on a spectacular bowling performance by rolling games of 279, 170 and 199 for a 648 series.

Added Handicap

With an added handicap, his high game went on the records as a 296 and his high series zoomed to 699 for a phenomenal average of 233. Because of this sudden assault on the pins, Private Suding raised his average to 170, only one point behind Charlie Company's Sergeant McCammon.

Looking at the rest of the league, Company A moved into second place defeating Company C, the team that has been setting the pace for the past few weeks. Headquarters Company also moved up the ladder, now in a tie for third place with Company C.

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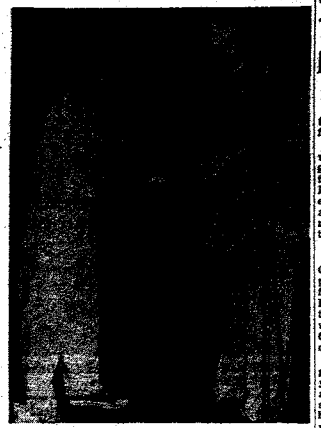

RUNNER-UP AWARD . . . Division Trains boxing coach Lou Prolago receives the runner up team trophy in the United States Army Infantry Center's Boxing Championships from USAIC's Sergeant Major W. A. Callahan. (Photo by Smith)

Two Division Men Win USAIC Boxing Titles

Two 2nd Infantry Division men won post titles in the U.S. Army Infantry Center's 1961 boxing championships concluded last week at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field while four others lost decisions.

The third kayo of the championships occurred in the light welterweight bout when Specialist Five Fred Rutherford of Division Trains sent 29th Infantry's Private First Class Amos Walters to the canvas in two minutes, 20 seconds of the first round.

Decisioned

The light heavyweight crown was taken by Private First Class Amos Crumbly of Trains as he decisioned the 10th Artillery's PFC John Burroughs.

PFC James Harris of the 15st Engineers captured the lightweight crown by decisioning PFC Robert Richter of Trains.

The welterweight title was won by Sergeant Howard Fields of the 10th Artillery as he decisioned Sgt. Booker T. Anderson of Trains.

PFC Robert Simmons of the 29th Infantry, a member of last year's USAIC team, won a decision over Specialist Four Melvin Lonas of Division Trains in a middleweight battle.

The heavyweight bout was won by PFC Leon Clark of the 10th Artillery by a decision over Sgt. Gene Garlington of Division Trains.

'Always First' Bowling League

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Hqs.	12	0
C-S Co.	8	4
Co. A	8	4
Officers	6½	5½
Co. C	5½	6½
Co. D	4	8
Co. B	4	12
Co. E	0	8

Co. C Wins 1st Infantry Flag Title

By 1st Inf PIO

Company C of the 1st Infantry is the new battle group flag football champion.

For the second consecutive week, Company C won their game in the extra period after the game ended in a deadlock. Last week, Company C defeated Company D by intercepting a pass in the extra period and returned it for the winning touchdown.

0-0 Score

Saturday, Company C battled Company A to a 0-0 score. The pigskin was placed on the midfield line. According to the 2nd Division rules, each team was to have four plays, with the winner being the team with the largest gain from the line of scrimmage.

Company A had the first opportunity and ran for five yards. Company C took charge and ran for six yards. Not satisfied by evidently winning by yardage, Company C's Private Clarence Stewart threw a pass to his end, Private J. Q. Jenkins as he ran untouched to triumph.

Officers' Wives Bowling League

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Benning Twisters	9	3
Hot Shots	9	3
Hit and Misses	8	4
Fireballs	6	6
Pin Ups	5	7
Morns	4	8
Alley Oops	4	8
Ruff Rollers	3	9

High Series

Vertie Crooks 553, Dottie Hamilton 468, Reva Harmon 449, Mollie Hannon 413, Frances Lally 403.

High Game

Vertie Crooks 201, Dottie Hamilton 200, Mollie Hannon 186, Reva Harmon 169, Frances Lally 152.

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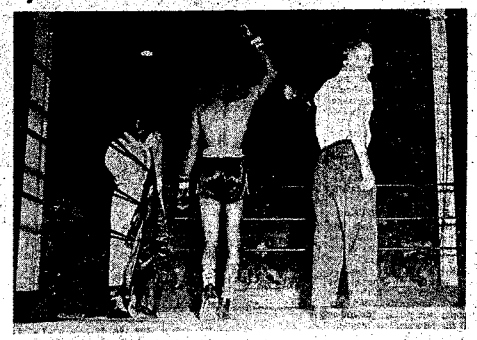
Patterson Vs. Johansson? No, Hall Versus Carrow



PATRICK CARROW TAKES HEADER FOR THE CANVAS
As Leon Hall Draws Back After Throwing First Round Left



Bonzer Photo By MSgt Wm. G. Smith

LEON HALL HOLDS UP ARM IN VICTORY SIGNAL
After KOing Patrick Carrow in 11 Seconds Of The First Round

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

Championship Matches Decide 61's Top Boxers To Represent Benning

Whoa!

And that's just about how long it took Leon Hall to KO Patrick Carrow during the finals of the Infantry Center boxing Championships last Thursday.

The knockout came in 11 seconds of the first round with a looping left hook to the head.

The two hardly had time to square off before the blow landed.

Hall, winner of the post's light middleweight title for the seventh consecutive year, was all-Army champion in 1959.

The 29th Infantry's Richard Woodley, 1959 Third Army featherweight champ, floored Earl McKnight of the 151st Engineers for the 10-count. The knockout was scored in 1 minute, 17 seconds of the first round.

The third kayo of the championships was in the light welterweight bout when Fred Rutherford of the 2nd Infantry Division Trains sent 29th Infantry's Amos Walters to the canvas in 2 minutes, 20 seconds of the first round.

James Harris of the 151st Engineers captured the lightweight crown by decisioning Robert Richter of Division Trains.

The welterweight title was won by Howard Fields of the 10th Artillery as he decisioned Booker T. Anderson of Division Trains.

Fields is the 1960 Fourth Army welterweight champion.

Robert Simmons of the 29th Infantry, a member of last year's USAIC team, won a decision over Melvin Lonas of Division Trains in a middleweight battle.

The light heavyweight crown was taken by Amos Crumbly of Division Trains as he decisioned the 10th Artillery's John Burroughs.

The heavyweight bout, which was fought the preceding night, was won by Leon Clark of the 10th Artillery by a decision over Gene Garlington of Division Trains.

Two fighters were declared winners because they were the only ones in their weight class. They were Derzo Pelofi in the 112-pound class and Douglass Johnson in the 119-pound bracket.

Doughboys in First Home Game Tomorrow; Dropped Last Game to Marines By 33-2

By Pfc Del Bergboefer

The post Doughboys will play their first home game of the season tomorrow night when they meet the Fort Eustis eleven at Doughboy Stadium. Kick-off time will be 8 p.m.

The Infantry Center Band will present a half-hour pre-game concert. Half-time entertainment will feature two Youth Activities Club Biddy League football teams.

The team dropped their first two starts of the season while playing on the road against two Marine teams, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and Quantico, Va.

The Doughboy first and second teams have been running heavy scrimmages this week with the second unit running patterns against the first defensive team.

Leaton Cofield, head coach, is concentrating on pass defense and is experimenting with different combinations of defensive backgrounds in an effort to find the best unit. Offensively the backfield also poses a problem.

"I still don't know who our starting backs will be," said Cofield. "One of our fullbacks, Clifford Eddy, will probably miss the game due to a neck injury suffered at Quantico."

The hefty forward wall, one of the Doughboys bright spots in the opening games, has been bolstered with the addition of Dave Lynn. He played guard at Clemson University and was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team last year.

Barring last minute changes, the starting line will be the same as in last week's game at Quantico.

It includes:

Left End—Cliff Manning, 6 feet 3 inches, 217 pounds. Earned all-state honors in high school, went on to play at Hardin-Simmons University where he was named a member of the All - Border Conference team. He has 11 years experience.

Left Tackle—Donald Cooksey, 5 feet 10 inches, 230 pounds. He has three years experience playing Army football, and was a member of last year's team.

Left Guard — Linford Pitts, 6 feet 2 inches, 220 pounds. Played college ball at Oklahoma State University. He has played football for nine years.

Center — George D. Burt, 6 feet, 220 pounds. He played college ball at Northwestern State College in Louisiana and has nine years experience.

Right Guard — Frank Farella, 5 feet 11 inches, 230 pounds. Named to Little All-America team in 1957 and earned honorable mention in last year's All-Army team when he played for the Doughboys. He has seven years experience including one as semi-pro.

Right Tackle — Alvin Aucoin, 6 feet 2 inches, 230 pounds. Another of last year's Doughboys, he played college ball at Louisiana State University. He has played football for 12 years.

Right End—Henry Derleth, 6 feet 3 inches, 210 pounds. Played at the University of Wisconsin and has eight years experience.

Other linemen expected to see plenty of action in Saturday's game are Cleston Savoie and Dave Lynn, guards, and Jim Crabbe and Jim Daniels, ends.

Possible quarterback starters are Kenneth Ivers, Clifton Farrier and Alvin Davis. Ivers has six years experience and played for Boston University. Farrier has five years experience and was named to the all-state team in high school. Davis has eight years football experience, including two years of Army ball.

Halfbacks who will see action Saturday are Bruce Woods, high school all-stater who played for Colorado University, Cleveland Brown, Jr., a member of the Doughboys last year, Emmett Eddy who played college ball at Northwestern State College in Louisiana and Northern Brown who has played Army ball for three years.

Fullback chores will be handled by Gerald Wilson, Eugene Holland and Wayne Pavel.

The team suffered its second setback of the season last Saturday (Sept. 30) at the hands of the Quantico Marines, 33-2, in a game played at the Marine base.

They scored their lone two points on a safety when a pass from the Quantico center sailed over the quarterback's head into the Fort Benning end zone.

"Our pass defense was poor," stated Coach Cofield, "We had our hands on seven of their passes but couldn't hang on to them for interpretations."

The backfield situation, one of the team's weak points, was further dimmed by the injury of starting fullback, Clifford R. Eddy.

He sustained a neck injury during the game and was taken to a Quantico hospital by ambulance. He will be out of action about 10 days to two weeks, according to team officials.

Cofield emphasized the need for more good backs, saying "if the team can pick up some good halfbacks, we will have a good club."

He urged anyone with backfield experience to try out for the team.

"Our interior linemen are playing good ball," the Doughboy coach added. With the exception of Eddy, who was injured, he thinks the team will be in good shape for the Fort Eustis game.

Redlegs On Top In Bowling

Plenty of action was on tap last week in 1st Infantry Brigade's Officers' Bowling League.

The Red Legs won four of four games from the Brigadeers. The Cannoneers split 2 and 2 with the Slow Rollers and the Two-Niners edged the Untouchables by winning three out of four games.

High series and high games was topped by John Lamp of the Red Legs league with a 559 and 212. Others in the high series were Allen Junko of the Two-Niners, 487; Richard Spelman, Red Legs, 478; Edward Armstrong, Brigadeers, 471; James Creig, Brigadeers, 465; Darell W. Truitt, Slow Rollers, 471.

High games were Lamp, 212, 181; Spelman, 196; Armstrong, 184; Junko, 183, 181, and Truitt with 175.

League Standings:

Red Legs	11	781
Untouchables	8	687
Cannoneers	8	679
Brigadeers	8	723
Two-Niners	8	676
Slow Rollers	4	676

VALUABLE MAN

The National Football League Player's Association last year named Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions the most valuable defensive man in the National Football League.

NAVY MAN

American League umpire Ed Runge served with the Canadian Navy on North Atlantic convoy duty during WW.II.

Kibitzer's Korner

(Editors Note: This column is open to anyone who wishes to give his opinion on any phase of sports. Letters should be sent through the message center addressed to Sports Editor, Bayonet, Bldg. 5. This week's column was written by Lt. Joseph Tompko who works in the editorial section of The Infantry School's Editorial-Pictorial Office. He gives his thoughts on a sports situation, what are yours?)

BY LT. JOSEPH TOMKO

As the school day ends, the donning of football helmets and pads by the young boys of the post is a common sight.

Daily about five hundred boys practice in one of the Youth Activities Club's three leagues designated by age groups; the biddy, doughboy and the intermediate league.

As the coach of one of these teams I inquired about the equipment and physical conditions of these boys. I found that YAC provides the finest equipment available and also a well organized program.

Under the directional guidance of Col. Samuel Koster, YAC provides a continuous year around program for all age groups on post.

Chairman of the football committee, Col. Herbert Strange, with the help of Major Joseph Farrell and SMaj Norman Mekklesen, administers, coordinates and regulates the rules governing football competition on post.

In an interview Sgt. Mekklesen said the main problem facing this year's competition is the lack of coaches.

There is little renumeration for these coaches except the knowledge that they are helping to develop youngsters both physically and mentally.

We have the facilities but what we need are qualified men to help these youngsters.

As a coach you would find the equipment exceptional. Mr. John Szymanski, civilian administrator of supply for YAC, said, "Through the efforts of the Community Activities Association, funds are provided to purchase top flight protective equipment. Helmets, pads, and uniforms are the best available."

This holds true whatever sport is being played.

Commenting on the physical condition of the boys, Mr. Mac Spurlin, YAC athletic director stated, "I find that most of the boys are in the best of physical condition. This is a tribute not only to their parents, but to the school system which provides adequate physical exercise."

These potential gridiron giants of the future who converge daily upon the football fields are well organized by YAC.

The ability of these boys will not only amaze you but will provide constant thrills in their proficiency.

A coach derives pleasure by helping to develop these youngsters in agility, coordination and conditioning.

Any qualified individual anxious to work with these youngsters, as I said before, will find equipment, area to work with, and the YAC organization willing and able to provide him with the best of facilities.

If you feel qualified, see YAC.

THAT'S A LOT

More than 80 per cent of the 8.5 million people in Nepal depend on farming for their livelihood.



TSB TROPHY . . . Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., (L) Student Brigade Commander, accepts the 1961 post baseball championship trophy won by The Student Brigade, who went on to take second place in Third Army Baseball Tournament. Lt. Col. William Higgins, Jr., Infantry Center G-1, makes the presentation.

More Accidents On Off Duty

If you think you're safe during off-duty time. . .just consider these figures: of each 100 people who suffer fatal injuries in the United States, 37 are killed by motor vehicles; 30 die through accidents in the home; 18 lose their lives while away from home; but only 15 are killed on the job.

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RUN, MAN, RUN . . . David Reid (R) carries the ball on an end sweep for substantial yardage during a Youth Activities Club Football League practice. Supported by CAA, the YAC provides recreational events in various fields. David is the son of Major and Mrs. Edwin M. Reid.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Spt Harold Kitching

It was a calm day, the Bayonet had just gone to press and the editor looked very pleased with things in general.

"Hit him up now," advised a fellow staff writer. "He ate in a restaurant today and that always puts him in a good mood."

Yes, this was the ideal opportunity

"Say, Chief," I said, looking as intelligent as possible, "got a minute?"

"Sure," he answered a bit hesitantly. "What can I help you with?"

"Third Army," I said, bringing him a cold soft drink, "is having a boxing tournament soon and I think they'll probably need some sports coverage."

"Great," he said, still smiling, "I suppose you want to go?"

"As a matter of fact, you're absolutely right," I said, finishing the shine on his left shoe and starting on the right one. "Can I go?"

"When is it?"

"Well, I'd like to go on a Thursday."

"Oh," said the Chief, "That's right at press time."

"Well," I said again, "I think you could get along without me for one week, couldn't couldn't you?"

"No one," said the Chief, "leaves at press time."

"Gosh, Chief, I'll even pay my own expenses up there," I pleaded.

"No one leaves at press time," he said, still smiling.

"All other Third Army newspapers will be there," I argued.

"No one leaves at press time," he said, glancing at his feet. "Work on that left shoe a little more, will you? It's not as bright as the other."

"Do you mean I can't go," I said, starting to cry.

"No one leaves. . ."he started, then smiled brightly. "Yes, that's what I'm telling you."

The tears started getting bigger and bigger.

"There, there, now," he consoled me. "Tell you what I'm going to do."

"What?"

"I'm going to let you be Sports Editor this week. How's that?"

"I'm no sports editor," I said. "I don't even know when Bob Cousey made his first touchdown at Yankee Stadium. Can I have some time to research this thing, Chief?"

"Just as long as you make each deadline," he smiled broadly, calling the restaurant to tell them to save him some good hominy grits.

"Okay," said I, hating the day I joined the staff, "you're the boss."

☆ ☆ ☆

So the readers won't misunderstand, it should be stated that the boss is a heck of a nice guy. It's just that I like to give him a bad time.

Youth Activities Bowling Season Ends; Some Win Trophies, Others Crying Towels

Fort Benning's young Bowlers are now getting scores comparable with adult leagues and are probably better than the grown ups when it comes to having a party.

About 100 happy bowlers gathered at Brat Barracks recently to receive awards and celebrate the close of the summer season.

Refreshments were served, trophies presented to the champions, bowler's crying towels given to the losers, and dancing and games made an exciting evening for the enthusiastic young bowlers.

Center of attraction was a cake donated to the party by 1st Battalion USAIC TC mess personnel. Decorated on top by 6 bowling lanes, complete in every detail, to include 10 pins on each alley, gutters, approaches, and a bowler making a delivery on each lane.

The cake was also labeled FORT BENNING SUMMER JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUES, 1961. A local soft drink Company contributed the sodas to complete the refreshments.

Happiest of the crowd were the recipients of 46 bowling trophies presented by YAC, many team and individual shoulder patch awards, and achievement certificates from The American Junior Bowling Congress. Following is a list of the winners:

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM — BANTAM DIVISION
George Campbell (Team Captain)
Gary Bolen, Page Beckman
Ronnie Bolbat, Holland Puckett

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS — BANTAM DIVISION
High Average Boy — George Campbell
High Average Girl—Susan Scott
High Series Boy—Gary Bolen
High Series Girl—Connie Carpenter
High Game Boy—Holland Puckett
High Game Girl—Janet Weisenfeld
Most Improved Boy—Mike Spettel
Most Improved Girl—Robin Britten

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM — JUNIOR DIVISION
David Lee (Team Captain)
Dickey Bolen, Jean Hathaway
Chester Campbell, Naomi Higgins

SECOND PLACE TEAM — JUNIOR DIVISION
Mickey Kieber, Jose Claudio
Kristie Elstad, Anita Joseph
Duncan Krueger

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS — JUNIOR DIVISION
High Average Girl—Barbara Lee
High Average Boy—Dickey Bolen
High Series Girl—Kristie Elstad
High Series Boy—David Lee
High Game Girl—Jean Hathaway
High Game Boy—(Tie) Jerry Walding and Duncan Krueger
Most Improved Girl—(Tie) Maureen Halpin and Nancy Montgomery
Most Improved Boy—Wayne Syverson

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM — SENIOR DIVISION
Vivian Szymanski (Team Captain)
Tony Contois, Pat Harrison
Buddy Malone, Fred Szymanski

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS — SENIOR DIVISION
High Average Girl—Vivian Szymanski
High Average Boy—Curry Barley
High Series Girl—Lannie Bruner
High Series Boy—Austin Yerks
High Game Girl—Pat Harrison
High Game Boy—Rick Haymond
Most Improved Girl—Maria Torres
Most Improved Boy—David Lee

All bowlers seemed well pleased with the past summer season and are anxious to start the winter season, which begings Saturday, Octber 7.

Many additional bowlers have registered for this season, and registrations are still being taken at the Main Post Bowling Center.

New bowlers are welcome, and instructions will be given to the beginners.

Unit Conducts Rifle Clinic

Six members of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning will conduct an International type smallbore rifle clinic at Fort Riley, October 9-13 for ROTC marksmanship instructors.

The group, headed by 1st Lt. Bruce D. Silvey, will go from Fort Riley to Fort Hood to take part in the Fourth Army Smallbore Rifle Clinic October 17-21.

The clinics are conducted for ROTC instructors and deal with various phases of International smallbore shooting.

Others making the trip, all members of the AMU International Rifle Team, are 1st Lt. Donald L. Harmon, 1nd Lt. Thurston E. Banks, M-Sgt. William E. Krilling, Cpl. Gary L. Anderson, and SP4 Theodore J. Doherty.

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Down's 29th's B Battery, 20-0

In the 1st Infantry Brigade touch football tournament, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, handed B Battery, 29th FA, a 20-0 setback in their first game.

Headquarters Battery, piloted by Harry Forenz, picked up 14 points in the first quarter and 6 points in the fourth.

In the fourth quarter William Baskin ran for 20 yards on a hand-off from Forenz for the final six points.

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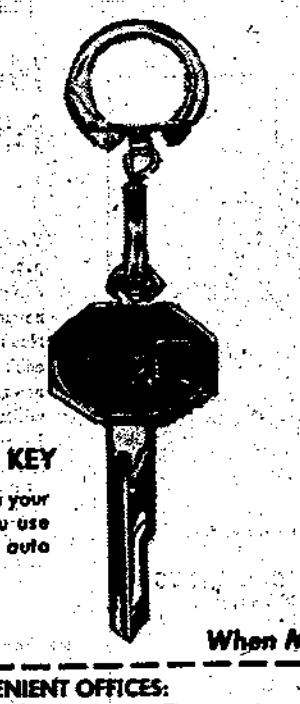

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GIEL RIFLE CHAMP . . . Miss Litta Baldwin of Callao, Peru, a licensed Doctor of Medicine and third place winner in 1959 Pan American Games prone position rifle competition, is shown as she fired on the Infantry Center's Parks Range during a recent visit to the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Lt. Bruce Silvey, (L,) AAMU, coaches as Miss Baldwin's mother sits at the telescope.

CONUS Schools Visitors Tour The Infantry School This Week

Fourteen officers, including two generals, from six Allied nations are visiting the Infantry School this week as participants in the CONUS (Continental U. S.) Schools '62 tour.

The visitors are Lt. Col. Henri Charles Giese, executive officer for the inspector of Infantry; Paris, France; Col. Sourdarto, chief of Army engineers, and Lt. Col. Sudarmono, G-1 (personnel officer), both of the Indonesian Army; Col. Kane Insixiengmany, chief of staff of surface defense and commander of auto-defense, and Major Latanabanlang Choumlamountri, secretary of the General Staff and G - 3 (plans and operations officer), National Army, both of Laos.

Brigadier Mohammad Rafi Khan, commandant of the Pakistani Military Academy, and Lt. Col. Hamid Ullah Kahan of the Staff Duties Directorate, Headquarters, both of Pakistan, and Col. Filemon C. Reodica, commandant of cadets, Philippine Military Academy.

Brig. Gen. Enrique de Inclan Bolado, deputy chief for Army instruction and training, Central General Staff. Col. Francisco Casalsbero Martin, instructor, Coast Artillery Section, Artillery School of Application, Lt. Col. Sergio Gomez Alba, chief of the Administrative Section, General Staff School, Lt. Col. Teofilo Alvarez Laja, instructions Department and airborne instructor, Infantry School of Application, Major Salvador Bardavio Mora, instructor, Cavalry School of Application, and Major Gaspar Abraham Segui, instructor, Engineer Academy, all of Spain.

Accompanying the group as U. S. Department of the Army tour directors are Major William Nelson III, Capt. Thaddeo Moreau and 1st Lt. Hector R. Ponton.

The Allied party arrived at Muscogee Airport Wednesday. They were welcomed by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, Thursday.

The visitors will view demonstrations of the M-60 machine gun, M-14 rifle and 106-mm recoilless rifle on Hook Range, river crossing techniques at Eisler Hall, communications in the Infantry battle group at The Infantry School's Communications Department and instruction on Eubanks Field.

They also will tour the First Infantry Brigade and will be briefed on Infantry School resident and non-resident instruction, Infantry organization and tactics, training aids and utilization of the military reservation in support of training.

Gen. Harrell hosted an official luncheon for the Allied officers Thursday in the Sapper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess. They will be honored at an official dinner hosted by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

This afternoon the group will visit Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain and the Little White House, vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Warm Springs.

Post Personnel Observe Day of Prayer

Post personnel observed Wednesday as National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by President John F. Kennedy.

All chapels on the post were opened for private prayer throughout the day.

Military and civilian personnel and their dependents were invited to visit the chapels between 12 noon and 1 p.m. by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain.

The President in his proclamation urged all people, all according to his custom and faith, to join in prayer "for our nation and for all peoples everywhere and most especially for divine guidance in our efforts to lead our children in the ways of truth, that they may have the best opportunities we can provide as an environment in which to grow in body, mind and spirit, and to the end that they may be at their best in their day as the responsible trustees of the great heritage which has come to use from those who went before us."

Continuing the proclamation, the President called upon the people to pray "for a spirit of wisdom and understanding. . . for willing hands and a spirit of dedication, that, in awareness that this nation has achieved its great service to mankind through the toil and sacrifices and subordination of personal desires to common welfare, we may move forward in the unconquerable spirit of a free people, making whatever sacrifices that need be made to neutralize the evil designs of evil men, and to work for goals of human betterment that lie beyond our span of years."

The President's call to pray-er asked the people to pray "for peace in our time, with freedom, justice and dignity for all mankind."

Local Nurses Invited to Meet

Registered nurses, active and inactive, of the Fort Benning-Columbus area have been invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Professional Nurses Group Monday, October 9, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Martin Army Hospital.

For further information, telephone Mrs. Thomas Vick at MU 9-2841.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO., Inc.

Autumn Meat Sale!

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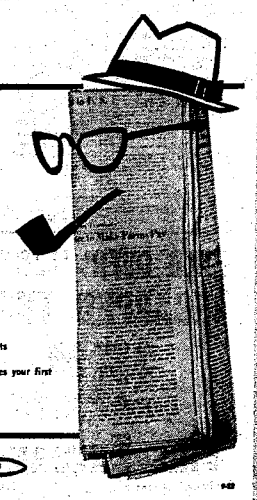

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Oct. 6, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:25 National Velvet
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 7, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:30 Union Pacific—
11:00 Allakazam
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style USA
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 8, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and his Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Air Force
12:15 Pro Football Highlights
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 Pro Football Redskins at Cleveland
3:45 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Past
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Holiday Lodge
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie—

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 9, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street (Debut)
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:15 Personal Opinion

WRBL TV Ch. 3
Oct. 10, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Marvell Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Bonkers Brannagan
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 11, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 12, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailer Bird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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Television Programs

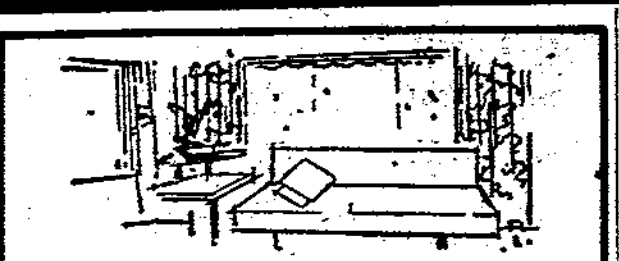
WEEK OF OCT. 6

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 6, 1961

FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Matty's Funday
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Premiere—Stairightaway (NBC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 7, 1961

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Premiere— Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Football Kickoff (ABC)
12:45 NCAA Football (ABC) UCLA vs Ohio State
3:45 Football Scoreboard (ABC)
4:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
4:30 "Parents Ask About Schools" GEA (SOF)
5:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
5:30 Premiere—The Steve Allen Show (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Roaring 20's (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Premiere—Bonanza (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 8, 1961

SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
12:30 World Series Pre-Game
1:00 World Series N.Y. vs Reds
3:30 Cartoon Time (SOF)
4:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Wisdom
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Premiere—Adventures In Paradise (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 9, 1961

MONDAY

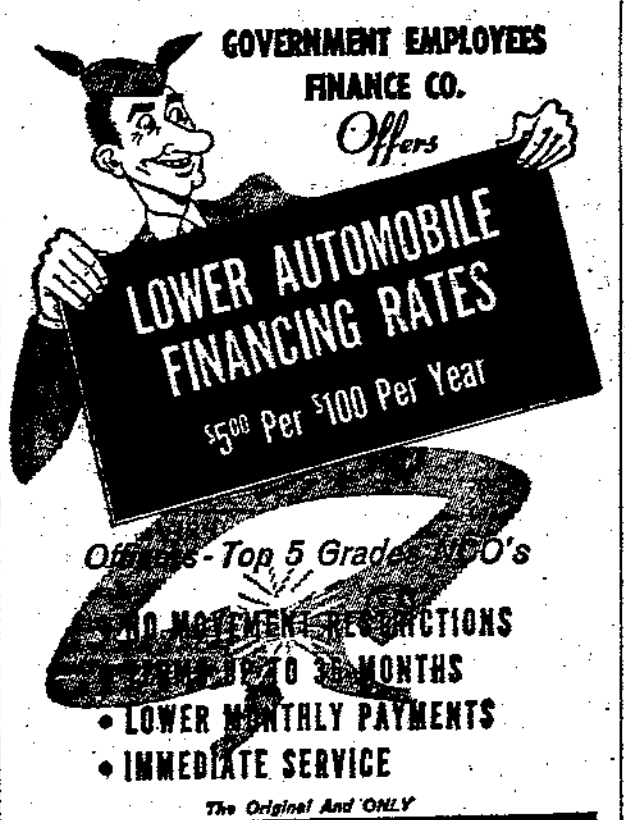
5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 10, 1961

TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 My Little Margie
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Deputy Dawg (SOF)
8:00 Premiere—Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 Calvin & the Colonel
9:00 The New Breed
10:00 Premiere—Alcoa
10:30 World Series Special
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 11, 1961

WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Premiere—Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Oct. 12, 1961

THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Maverick (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Premiere—My Little Margie
10:00 Premiere—The Untouchables
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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At The Movies

THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY is a comedy featuring Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaire, Tab Hunter and Lilli Palmer. A globetrotting playboy touches home base for the first time in fifteen years as he arrives to attend his daughter's wedding. The playboy is so charming and worldly-wise that he puts his daughter's business-minded fiance in a bad light and the result is a sharp-witted tug-of-war for the young girl's affection.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PIRATES OF TORTUGA is a swashbuckling adventure and features Ken Scott and Leticia Roman. A daring privateer is commissioned by Charles of England to capture the notorious pirate, Henry Morgan. Stowed away aboard his vessel is a fiery gypsy who goes from rags to riches and back again, stealing the hearts of men as well as their purses.

☆ ☆ ☆

WILD IN THE COUNTRY stars Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld and Millie Perkins. Torn between delinquency and a desire to be a successful author, a rebellious Shenandoah Valley farm boy must first over-come the obstacles of a poor education and a history of violence before becoming a man.

Theater 1

Friday, Oct. 6 — LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL
Saturday, (Matinee), Oct. 7 —MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE
Saturday, Oct. 7 —MAN-TRAP
Sun.-Mon., Oct. 8-9 — THE HUSTLER
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — WILD IN THE COUNTRY
Wednesday, Oct. 11 —PIRATES OF TORUGA
Thursday, Oct. 12 —THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Theater 2

Fri-Sat., Oct. 6-7 — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Sun-Mon. Oct. 8-9 — SUSAN SLADE
Tue.-Wed., Oct. 10-11—LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL
Thursday, Oct. 12 — MAN-TRAP

Theater 5

Saturday, Oct. 7 —A THUNDER OF DRUMS
Sunday, Oct. 8 — WILD IN THE COUNTRY
Monday, Oct. 9 — VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS
Thursday, Oct. 12 — LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL

Theater 6

Fri-Sat., Oct. 6-7 — SUSAN SLADE
Sun.-Mon., Oct. 8-9 — THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — MAN-TRAP
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 11-12 —THE HUSTLER

Theater 7

Saturday, Oct. 7 — LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL
Sunday, Oct. 8 — A THUNDER OF DRUMS
Wednesday, Oct. 11 — SUSAN SLADE

Theater 9

Saturday, Oct. 7 — WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER
Sunday, Oct. 8 —LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS
Thursday, Oct. 12 — A THUNDER OF DRUMS

Theater 11

Friday, Oct. 6 — ON THE DOUBLE
Saturday, Oct. 7— A WEEK-END WITH LULU
Sunday, Oct. 8 — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Wednesday, Oct. 11 — WILD IN THE COUNTRY

USO

5th Avenue USO

Club open daily from 10 a.m. to midnight. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Avenue USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — Rise & Fly play 4 p.m. JSO meeting 7:30 p.m. Lobby Dance 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing Services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. T.V. Sports party 2 p.m. USO Platter Dance 9 p.m. Refreshments by Host Club 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and Donut Time 10 a.m. (Hymns of all churches). Church Party of choice 11 a.m. Group Singing 7 p.m. Classical Music 9 p.m.

Monday — VSO Meeting 7:30 p.m. Lobby Social 9 p.m. Juke Box Dance 10 p.m.

Tuesday — Cook-Out at Carver Park 3 p.m. GSO meeting 7:30 p.m. Weiner Roast on USO Lawn 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed Camera Hike 5 p.m. Steak Fry 8 p.m. "Rise & Fly" Domino Play 9 p.m.

Thursday — Ping Pong Play 3 p.m. Fly Play 8 p.m. Social Mixer 9 p.m.

BOOKS in REVIEW

ANGELIQUE IN BARBARY by Sergeanne Golon. (Lippincott, 1961)

What woman would give up a position of great power to the brilliant court of Versailles to risk her life in the ruthless world of the Mediterranean? Only such a woman as Angelique, once a queen of the Paris underworld and later a favorite of Louis XIV.

THE CUP, THE BLADE OR THE GUN by Mignon Eberhart. (Random, 1961)

A novel of romance and murder on a beleaguered plantation in Civil War times. Sarah, a Northern belle, impulsively married Lucien Hugot, a Confederate officer, and was torn from him at once by war's demands.

THE BEST SHALL DIE by Eric Roman. (Prentice Hall, 1961)

The monstrous tanks of the Red Army thundered into Parliament Square, the heart of Budapest, and grimly opened fire. Hundreds of nameless Hungarian youths armed only with rifles, homemade gasoline bombs, bricks and stones, fought back. It was the story of David and Goliath retold. But the odds were too great. The spark of freedom that was crushed with death of these people still haunts those responsible.

MRS. MEEKER'S MONEY by Doris Miles Disney. (Tribune, 1961)

Mrs. Meeker was not a Mrs. Meeker but the Mrs. Meeker, seventy-nine and worth about $30,000,000. She'd managed to hold onto most of it, too, until she hired a private detective to trace the grandson of a former lover. Several months and some $50,000 later, she realized she was being swindled and called on Postal Inspector David Madden for help.

THE FROG POND by Joyce MacIver. (Braziller, 1961)

The intimate and astonishingly frank autobiography of a young woman in search of her identity—her strange and dangerous compulsion, the psychoanalysts she went to for help, the women she knew and the men in their lives.

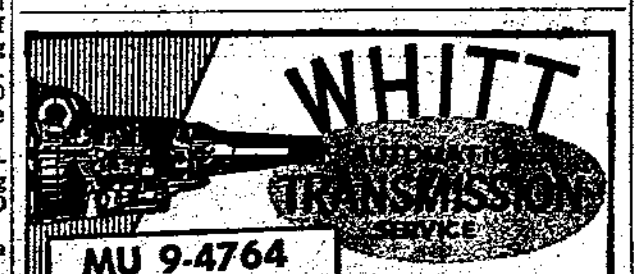
OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning



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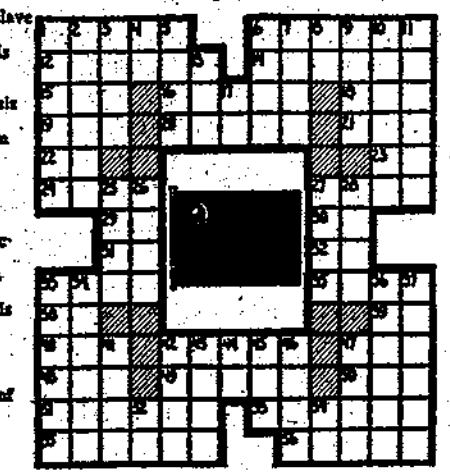
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

National Banner

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted is the flag of the —— of —— Socialist Republics
12 Its capital is
14 Caper
15 Poland (ab.)
16 Badge of merit
18 Brown
19 To make (suffix)
20 Accustom
21 Worthless scrap
22 Concerning
23 Tellurium (symbol)
24 Domestic slave
27 Above
29 Gulf in this country
30 Parent
31 Tuberculosis (ab.)
32 Half an em
33 Observes
35 Seines
36 Transpose (ab.)
39 Pronoun
40 Eucharistic wine cup
42 Mission in Texas
47 The —— is one of its rivers
48 Cover
49 Vessel
50 Measures of land
51 Certainly
53 British novelist
55 Smuggle
56 Complies

VERTICAL
1 Arbiter
2 Loops
3 Small body of land
4 Ocean (ab.)
5 Seaport in Alaska
6 Mast
7 Shield bearing
8 Virginia (ab.)
9 Preposition
10 Card game
11 Cloth stretcher
13 Benign tumor
17 Dutch (ab.)
25 Short letter
26 Recedes
27 Unclosed
28 Weather indicator
33 Its leader is ——
34 Weasel
36 Prickly
37 Feels
41 Augments
42 Adam's son
43 Burden
44 While
45 Wrong (prefix)
46 Atop
47 Venture
52 Diminutive suffix
54 Erbium (ab.)



Here's the Answer



Army Civil Affairs Chief Makes Two Day Post Visit

Major Gen. J. E. Theimer, chief of civil affairs, Department of the Army, arrived on post Monday for a two-day visit.

He was accompanied by Col. Frederic W. Oseth, chief of the Plans and Doctrine Division, Office of the Chief of Civil Affairs.

Col. Oseth is the brother of Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of Brig. Gen. Kelly, deputy post commander.

The visitors conferred with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and were briefed on civil affairs instruction at The Infantry School. They also were oriented on the mission, organization, scheduling of classes, and instructional facilities at The School.

Their itinerary included an office call on Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Theimer and Col. Oseth departed Lawson Field Wednesday.

Christmas Mail Deadline Nov. 20

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Secretary of Defense and the Postmaster General have announced that Christmas parcels for members of the Army overseas (regular mail) should be mailed before November 20. Air mail parcels should be mailed prior to December 10.

Christmas delivery of packages mailed after these dates cannot be guaranteed.

Articles to be mailed should be tightly packed in double-faced corrugated cardboard, wood, metal or fiberboard boxes securely wrapped in heavy wrapping paper, and well tied.

Both mailing and return address should be clearly and correctly printed.

In addition, it is advisable to print an extra set of addresses on a small card and put it inside the parcel.

Packages addressed to an APO or FPO must not weigh more than 50 pounds each if going to England or Scotland, or more than 70 pounds to other points.

New Books At The Library

Norris — At Last to Kiss Amanda (F)
Eberhart — The Cup, The Blade or The Gun (F)
Roman — The Best Shall Die (F)
Golon — Angelique in Barbary (F)
Tregaskis —X-15 Diary (SF)
Disney — Mrs. Meeker's Money (M)
Thomas — The Spanish Civil War (NF)
Parks — My Thirty Years Backstairs At The White House (NF)
MacIver — The Frog Pond (NF)
Woolmer — The Conquest of Pain (NF)

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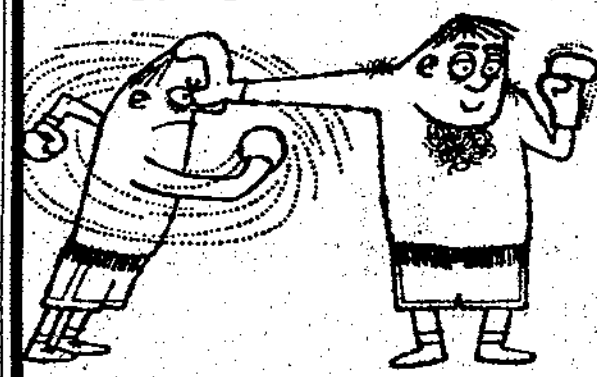

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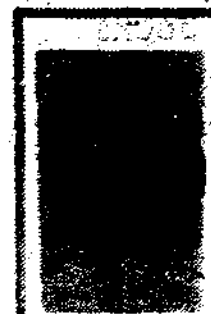


Barbara Hare's Report Card...

"Judge a man by what he does-not by what he says he can do."

When I asked the subject of today's REPORT CARD what his philosophy of life was, that was his reply.

Herb Roberts, son of MSgt and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, steps into the spotlight as student personality of the week.

Although Herb was born in Charleston, W. Va., in 1944, "home" to the Roberts family is Sunbright, Tenn.

Herb has been very lucky on being able to attend the same high school for all four years. Now a senior at Baker, he has participated in many curricular and extra-curricular activities.

He is an outstanding member of the Junior Civitan Club and has held the position of secretary and treasurer. Last year he was captain of the Baker ROTC rifle team. This year Herb is a captain in the battle group. He was inducted into the National Honor Society in his junior year.

Herb also holds one of the most important positions in the student body Student Council president.

The Student Council is the voice of the students and works very closely with the faculty of the school. He has demonstrated that he is capable of this high leadership responsibility.

Herb has received many honors and awards.

First he is one of our National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists from Baker. This summer he went to Emory University in Atlanta on a scholarship to study mathematics and found it rewarding and enjoyable.

He was selected as the superior junior ROTC cadet and is a distinguished rifleman.

In addition to the above, Herb has been an honor student for the past two years.

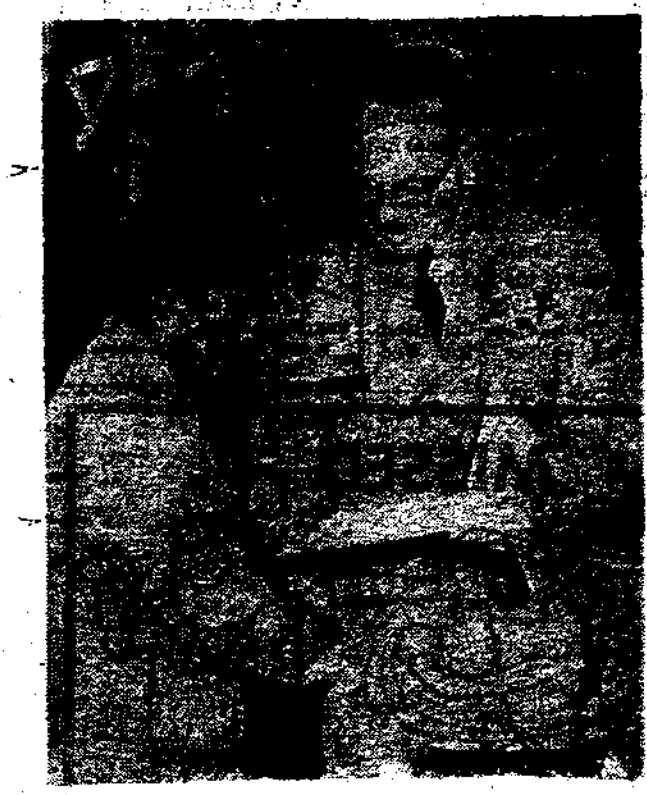
With all his activities, Herb finds time for hobbies. He enjoys judo and shooting. In judo he is a San-Kyu and is a member of the post Judo Club.

Herb has a definite ambition in life. He hopes to enter West Point and become a career officer in the Army.

He has one sister, Barbara Ann, who is a sophomore at Baker. The Roberts live on Vogel Avenue. Herb's father is with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.



OPEN WIDE . . . Mrs. Lurlene Tipps, hygienist at the post Preventive Dental Health Clinic gives fluoridation treatment to Donald Stebbens, son of MSgt and Mrs. Stebbins. The Health Clinic is supported by the post CAA and provides free cleaning and fluoridation of teeth for dependent children through 18 years old.



FOLLOW ME PIN . . . Col. M. Antonio Soto (L), commandant of the Military Zone, Guatemala, is presented an Honorary Doughboy Certificate and "Follow Me" pin by Col. Richard Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Col. Soto headed a delegation of nine officers from Guatemala who toured School facilities and observed training demonstrations last week.

TV Star Takes A New Role

FT. DIX, N.J. (AFPS)—The man with the close-cropped hair being put through the paces of rifle drill by the Army lieutenant looked a bit overage to be taking basic training. He also looked tough as nails — and should the durable private eye Mike Hammer look anything else?

Actor Darren McGavin is, in fact, 38, and he was brushing up on the manual of arms all for his art. Under the practiced eye of 1st Lt. Wade T. Nixdorf he was rehearsing for his role of a Regular Army officer in a new comedy, "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole" which is slated for a Broadway opening this month.

McGavin, who makes the Mickey Spillane character one of TV's more convincing gumshoes, paid credit to Lt. Nixdorf's drill technique.

"He's okay about it. He's not too chicken, but this is very important. I have to drill Peter Fonda in this play and I know that something like 40 per cent of the males in the audience will know all about it."

Citadel ClubSchedules Party

The Fort Benning-Columbus Citadel Club will entertain with a party next Saturday in the Normandy Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. All alumni and former cadets of The Citadel are invited to attend.

Major Joseph E. Greene at 545-1363 and Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff at 545-2632 may be contacted for additional information.

Cantor Says

"Not until the time arrives when we have respect for the most important of all motorcycle cops, our own conscience, can we hope for relief from the thousands of tragedies that happen annually through reckless driving." — Eddie Cantor

Army Will Increase APC Fleet

Armored Personnel Carriers available to Infantry and Armor units will be substantially increased in the near future, according to a report from the Office of Public Affairs, Department of Defense.

Competitive negotiations to obtain a quantity of the "M-113's" have already been initiated by the Army through requests for submission of proposals by all interested qualified producers.

The competitive procurement will result in two awards for production at two dispersed locations.

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REGISTER FOR FREE FREEZER
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LOST: Three-legged dog, white with black and brown spots. 2518 Seventh Street. FA 2-6772.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

DOMESTIC help wanted to live in. Must be experienced with children. Ft. Benning, 545-7900.

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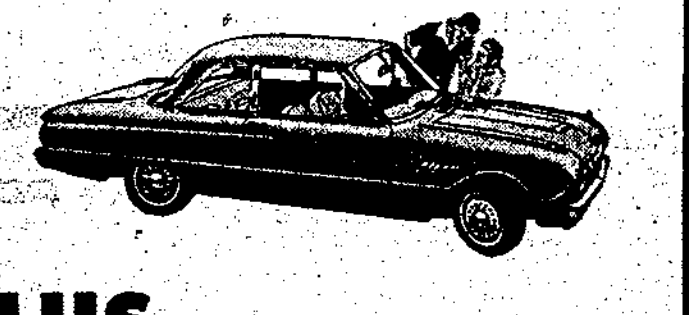
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For the finest in Reupholstering, come by or call BOONEY'S UPHOLST. SHOP, 1000 So. Fr. St. FA 5-6742
MAYNIC WARREN — Used automatics and sewers; put in A-1 condition by our service technicians. 1700-12th Ave. HEAVY construction mattress cover. Twins $4.95. Regular $6.95. Double $5.95. Regular $7.95. Deluxe ... Regular $9.95. Queen ... $10.95. Regular $12.95. Kings ... $14.95. Regular $16.95. Sale starts Monday, Oct. 2nd. Charlie's Bargain Barn, 3000 Victory Drive.

OVER . . . A CENTURY OLD

Beautiful solid oak dining room suite, pressed back, 9 pcs. only $295. Lovely SOLID OAK dining room suite with cane bottom chairs, buffet-server, china cabinet with mirror-Drawers are on wooden slides.

Two beautiful crystal clocks; one with accompanying stand.

ALSO . . .

Electric PIANO — ORGAN combination. A large assortment store in Atlanta is now selling this for $1695.

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 5 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 PAGES — 5c

Two Reserve Companies Arrive Here

Two more Reserve units arrived on post Monday afternoon in answer to the call-up to active duty.

The 674th Transportation Company from Orlando, Fla., came in after a 385-mile trip by a nine-truck convoy.

Also arriving was the 322nd Ordnance Company from Dover, N. J.

Commanded by Capt. Edward McLeon, the 674th was billeted in the Harmony Church area and is assigned to the 39th Transportation Battalion.

Lt. Col. Louis Maricle, battalion commander, greeted them saying the battalion was happy to have them and that they were serving at one of the finest Army posts.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, visited the area that afternoon and welcomed the unit to the fort.

The 674th was activated in March, 1955, as the 768th Service Battery of a field artillery battalion. It was redesignated the 674th Transportation Company in 1958.

Most of the present personnel are original members of the unit.

Commanded by 1st Lt. Claude Dickerson, the 322nd Ordnance Company was also welcomed by Major Gen. Ben Harrell. They are assigned to the 7th Ordnance Battalion.

Units arriving last week were the 128th Transportation Company (Light Truck), Florida National Guard and the 128th Medical Company, Alabama National Guard.

The 128th was attached to the Infantry Center Troop Command while the 128th joined the 428th Medical Battalion.



GEN. HARRELL (R) WATCHES CAPTAIN McDonald Cut Cake at First Unit's Welcoming

CAA Drive Exceeds $53,170

The post 1961 Community Activities Association Fund Drive is still short of the halfway mark with less than a month remaining to reach the $115,000 goal.

A total of $53,170.39 has been turned in to date by the drive team captains, according to CAA officials.

The captains, from each command, all staff sections of The Infantry Center and all departments of The Infantry School, will have until November 9 to complete canvassing of their personnel.

The CAA Fund supports all post welfare activities, including the Youth Activities Club, Visiting Nurses' Program, Preventive Dental Health and the Infantry Center Chaplain's Program.

It also makes a contribution to the Muscogee and Russell counties United Giver's Fund Drive. The UG fund supports 34 local and national health, welfare and character building agencies including the YMCA and USO clubs in Columbus, which provide recreation and entertainment for servicemen.

Staff sections and units which have reached or exceeded their goals are The Infantry Center's G-2 division and Inspector General section, The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, the 428th American Red Cross section.

Project officer for this year's drive is Lt. Col. Howard Mumford, commander of the post's Army Reception Station.

At Infantry Center

SMaj Welborne Callahan New TIC Sergeant Major

Sergeant Major Welborne A. Callahan has succeeded SMaj Warren A. Faulk as Infantry Center sergeant major.

Sgt. Callahan enlisted in the Army in 1934 at Fort Benning and in the intervening 27 years has risen from private to ranking E-9 on the post.

He remained at Fort Benning his first 10 years of service principally in the Quartermaster Detachment, Second Student Training Regiment.

From July, 1944, to September, 1945, he served with the 24th Division in the Pacific.

Returning to Fort Benning he was assigned to the 37th Infantry. From August, 1948, to March, 1952, he was with the Infantry School Detachment (now battalion).

Following a three-year tour at Saumur Signal Depot in France, Sgt. Callahan again came to Fort Benning.

He was sergeant major of The Student Brigade before assuming his present duties.

Sergeant Faulk left Tuesday for an assignment in the Inspector General Section of Seventh Army, Stuttgart, Germany.

At Fort Bragg

TIS Teams Have Top Billing During President's Orientation

Elements of The Infantry School have star billing in demonstrations planned at Fort Bragg during the visit of President Kennedy and a party of high ranking government and Defense Department officials who arrived yesterday.

It was officially announced last Thursday that Kennedy would visit Fort Bragg following his talk to a convocation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A Ranger demonstration team that has performed before some of the world's most famous personalities, including former President Eisenhower is at the McKellar's Lodge site at Fort Bragg and has set up equipment for their demonstration.

The Ranger contingent is headed by Col. Bernard Teeters, Director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The Ranger portion is the last scheduled demonstration President Kennedy is slated to observe. It will consist primarily of the suspension traverse slide, repelling, and hand-to-hand combat teams in operation.

Personnel from the Weapons Department and the Infantry Board will lead off one of the longest demonstrations of the day—a weapons and artillery show that will put on display some of the Army's most modern weapons.

Capt. Raymond Spinks, a member of The Infantry School's Machine Gun Committee is the narrator for The School's portion of the demonstration.

It will include an expert pistol firing demonstration by Sfc Charles Elledge who splits a .45 caliber slug on an axe blade at eight paces and cracks two clay pigeons with a single shot.

According to Sgt. Elledge, he hasn't missed "more than two or three times" in over 150 such firing demonstrations.

One of the highlights of the small weapons demonstration is the feat performed by Sfc Leon Breeland, who fires 40 rounds from the new M-14 rifle in less than 50 seconds into an area not much larger than a quarter.

About 45 Weapons Department and Infantry Board personnel are involved in this portion of the weapons demonstration. The group is headed by Col. Raymond B. Marlin, Weapons Department director.

President Kennedy is having a full schedule during his brief inspection of Fort Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps headquarters.

Events slated during his visit include a parachute assault by an airborne rifle company, a parachute drop of selected heavy equipment, a weapons and firing demonstration and a drive-by of selected amphibious and land vehicles.

Also, there will be demonstrations of special warfare techniques and Ranger training, an airborne division equipment display and a training exercise by a unit from a STRAC Immediate Ready Element.

Weapons Department Featured

"Weapons of the Infantry" is the first portion of a 58-minute firing demonstration scheduled at Fort Bragg when President Kennedy, Secretary Stahr, and other high government and Department of Defense officials arrive.

This portion of the demonstration is conducted and narrated by members of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

Here is what individual Weapons Department people will do in the "Weapons of the Infantry" phase:

Capt. Raymond F. Spinks will narrate.

Sfc Charles S. Elledge will demonstrate the accuracy of the .45 caliber pistol.

Sfc Lee O. Breeland will demonstrate the accuracy, versatility, and firing rapidity of the Army's new M-14 rifle.

Sfcs Carl Pierce and Gideon Grushkowski will demonstrate the new M-60 lightweight machinegun.

Sp4 Julius C. Andrews and Sgt. Wayne O. Knowles will demonstrate the M-79 grenade

(See FEATURED, Page 2)

Editorial

Deadlines Must Be Observed

A "deadline", according to the dictionary, is a "bounding line, as within a military prison, a crossing of which by a prisoner incurs the penalty of being fired upon by a guard."

A secondary definition reads: 'A fixed limit beyond which death or disaster may be imminent."

Identity of the first newspaperman to apply the term to the last possible minute for acceptance of copy is unknown to the BAYONET staff but we're heartily in accord with his choice of descriptive terminology.

We're also sure that the unknown editor had the secondary definition in mind when he made his

(See DEADLINES, Page 2)

News Deadline

Deadline for general news copy is 5 p.m. on Monday for that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.



SFC'S BREELAND (L) AND BAILEY CHECK TARGET On Which Sgt. Willis (C) Put 40 Bullseyes in 50 Seconds



SAFE DRIVERS . . . Medals in recognition of safely driving 10,000 miles in government wheeled vehicles are awarded three drivers of the Infantry Center Protocol Division. Making the presentation is Capt. Roger M. Little II, left, division chief. Recipients are, left to right, SP4 Jimmy C. Mitchell, SP4 James J. Krebser and SP5 John B. Cramps.

Last Rites Held For Gen. Pence

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Fort Benning post cemetery for Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence (ret.) who died Sunday evening following a heart attack.

President of the National Bank of Fort Benning since 1952, Gen. Pence was a veteran of 35 years of active military service which began in 1917 and ended with retirement in 1952.

Pallbearers included Lt. Gen. Maton S. Eddy, Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Major Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, Major Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, Major Gen. Edward W. Smith, Major Gen. George E. Lynch, Brig. Gen. Winfred G. Skelton, Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, and Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, all retired.

Graveside services were conducted by Infantry Center Chaplain (Capt.) Robert H. Hawn.

Post Personnel Observe Annual Fire Safety Week

Fort Benning will observe National Fire Prevention Week beginning Oct. 9, the anniversary date of the great Chicago fire in 1871.

Col. Riel S. Crandall, post fire marshal, Gilbert A. Ward, Jr., fire chief, and their respective staffs have planned a program of fire prevention indoctrination designed to promote maximum fire prevention consciousness.

"Our goal next week," said chief Ward, "is to re-emphasize to every person, military or civilian, the importance of stopping fies before they start."

Fort Benning's fire chief said that lectures and demonstrations have been scheduled for the school children of the post.

Special National Fire Protection Association booklets and potters have been procured for distribution to all schools and to Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

In addition, the members of Fort Benning's fire department will hold open house at each of its fire stations where all visitors will be welcomed throughout the week. The latest firefighting equipment will be on display and station personnel will be on hand to explain use of each piece of apparatus.

Preparations are now under way at the post Fire Museum to receive thousands of visitors during the week including 1,000 school children who will see concrete evidence of what happens when fires occur.

Even the post's theaters have been brought into the program, according to chief Ward who said that theater personnel have offered to flash especially prepared slides on the subject of Fire Prevention across theater screens before each movie showing.

"Fire prevention is not just a one-week affair," chief Ward said and added that the Fort Benning program was a year-round affair with periodic highlights.

National Fire Prevention Week was a major highlight, he said, and the demonstrations, lectures and other presentations listed during Fort Benning observation had the one objecteve of stopping fires before they start.

Antiaircraft Incidents Date Back to 1861

In the air age we have just passed and the space age we have entered, we look back to the battles of the 19th century as being ground wars. But it's a fact that the first antiaircraft incident in U. S. military history occured a full century ago.

The scene: Arlington, Va., where Cofederate artillery was deployed on Munson's Hill. The date August 30, 1861.

Less than two miles away Union forces sent up one of their observation balloon which were being used for reconnaissance. These balloons, anchored by lines to their launching sites, operated at 300 to 1,000 feet.

Manning the Union balloons was a professor, Dr. T. S. C. Lowe. He had no sooner gone aloft than the Confederates opened fir on him from a three-inch rifle gun using a six-pound projectile.

They didn't hit him, but Dr. Lowe reported later that several of the projectiles passed by him "and struck the ground beyond."

The Confederates also noted the incident. "The enemy sent up a large balloon, and our boys fired at it with a rifle gun," reported 1st Lt. T. L. Rosser of the 141st FA, Louisiana National Guard.

No Soccer?

Soccer is so underplayed in the military services that it isn't even listed in the Armed Forces Almanac, which is supposed to be the most extensive collection of service sports records ever published.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Deadlines

selection — for we know that "death or disaster" will be surely imminent if the BAYONET doesn't hit the street on scheduled Friday mornings.

Right now we're incurring the penalty of being fired upon by the guards, in the persons of the Information Officer, the Public Information Officer, the managing editor, and the whole composing room, for not holding our contributors to deadlines as established.

Add to this crossfire complaints from contributors who don't see their stories in print — even when we received them a whole day after the deadline—and the BAYONET office takes on the appearance of a Command and Staff problem at Ruth Range.

Commencing this week the Staff has ceased any retrograde action and has prepared a defense with a main line of resistance established on the military crest of Policy Ridge.

The deadline for all news copy — editorial page, sports, and society, is 5 p.m. on Monday for that Friday's BAYONET. Any copy received after this deadline will be held until the next week's issue. There can be no exceptions.

Featured

launcher.

Sfc Russell McCoy will demonstrate the 90-MM recoiless rifle.

Sfc Arthur T. Bazzel fires the 106-MM recoiless rifle.

Sp4 Bertrand Simard gives a demonstration of the accuracy of the SS-10 anti tank guided missile.

Sgt. Thomas W. Woody demonstrates the mechanized flamethrower kit.

First Lt. William C. Tison is the crewleader in the demonstration of the new ¼-ton mounted Davy Crockett weapon.

The Weapons Department contingent is headed by Col. Raymond B. Marlin, Department Director.

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Post Quartermaster Section Wins 'Infantryman' Plaque

The Commanding General's award, "The Infantryman" plaque, for outstanding achievement in the field of Management Importment, was presented to the Infantry Center's Quartermaster, Col. E. M. Foxworth, by Major Gen. Ben Harrell in recent informal ceremonies.

The Quartermaster Section won custody of the coveted plaque for total dollar benefits derived from its improvements and per cent of participation in the Management Improvement program for Fiscal Year 1961. Dollar benefits, and participation rates based upon the numbers of people involved and improvements submitted, gave the Section the over-all winning rating.

Monetary benefits of over $46,000 were realized during the period and the Quartermaster Section achieved a participation rate of 7.9 per cent.

Management Improvement Award Certificates were presented to Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, The Infantry School, and to T. A. Barefoot, Civilian Personnel Section, for outstanding achievement during the Fourth Quarter, FY 9161.

The Infantry School derived $170,500 from its improvements during the Quarter to win "highest monetary benefit" honors while the Civilian Personel Section received its certificate for the highest participation rate, 11.1 percent.

Total benefits realized by The Infantry Center through the Management Improvement program during the FY 61 period approximated $1,300,000. Seven hundred and forty-seven individual improvements were recorded.

At Infantry Board

Col. Hudson Is New Chief Of Mortar and Surveillance

Col. George E. Hudson has assumed the position of chief of the Mortar and Surveillance Division of the Infantry Board.

Col. Hudson came to the post from Germany where he was commander of the Hohenfels Training Area since 1958, and commander of the 50th Armored Rifle Battalion from 1957 to 1958.

He previously was at Fort Benning as a student in the basic class in 1942, officers advanced class in 1943 and the officers advanced regular course in 1949 and 1950 at the Infantry School.

He entered active military service in 1942. During World War II, he served with the 311th Regiment, 78th Infantry Division in Europe until 1946.

From 1952 to 1953, Col. Hudson was with the 223rd Regiment, 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

After his Korean tour be attended the senior course at the Marine Corps School from 1953 to 1954.

Col. Hudson was then assigned to the Army War Plans Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army in Washington until he went to Germany.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Combat Infantryman Badge.



COL. HUDSON

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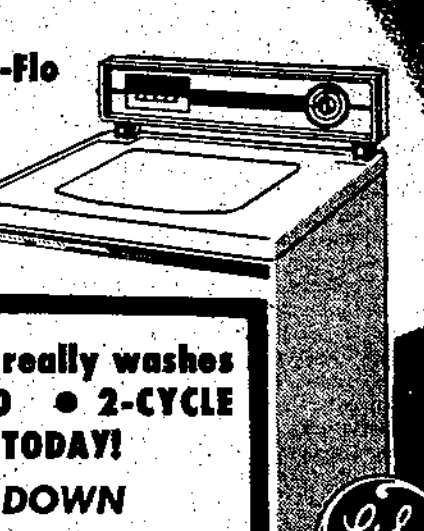
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The Issues in Berlin

4 Million Fled to West Before Border Closing

Current statistics show that the four-millionth refugee from Communist East Germany fled during the summer of 1961. That total had climbed even higher by Aug. 13, when all means of escape were suddenly sealed off by Communist tanks and troops.

It is probable that number four million, along with thousands before and after him, made his escape through West Berlin. During the 16-year "march to freedom," about 75 per cent of all refugees used this route.

The extent of this exodus must be approximate—no records were kept from 1946 through 1949, and the average does not include many persons who bypassed official registration procedures. It is believed these would increase the annual average of 200,000 by up to 25 per cent.

Strict Communist control measures along the border with West Germany made the divided city the favorite escape route, yet flight from East Germany anywhere was a dangerous undertaking. Long prison terms, punishment of friends and relatives, even the death sentence often resulted for those who got caught.

For some, escape came only after months of planning and careful preparation. A professor left East Berlin for good only after numerous preparatory trips over a period of years—until he had moved his entire library, a few books at a time, into West Berlin. One of the most daring escapees was a sheepherder, who, grazing his flock on the outskirts of Berlin, idly wandered into the West Zone with all his 400 sheep.

The greatest increase in the exodus followed the Soviet Zone's campaign to collectivize all East German farmland and much of its industry.

For East Germany, left with the only declining population in Europe, the refugee flow was a drastic drain on manpower resources—60 per cent of the refugees were under 50 years old, with 50 per cent under 25. The drain was a prime cause of serious economic problems facing the Communist regime.

In 1957, the regime was forced to abandon altogether its struggling aircraft industry since too many skilled workers and engineers had fled the country. The outflow of doctors and dentists contributed to a growing health problem.

East Germany's intellectual ranks were increasingly depleted as significant numbers of writers, artists, scientists, teachers and students turned up in each month's refugee tally.

While the refugee tide fluctuated widely over the years—often in reaction to political developments, sometimes for no obvious reason—one indicator consistently proved valid. Each time a particular population group was selected for "correction" through political or ideological measures, the people's reaction was shown by a rise in refugee statistics.

Editorial

Awareness of Peril No Cause for Jitters

There's a school of thought that blames most of the personality disorders in today's world on the conflict of ideologies that keeps the international scene simmering. Do people drink more than they used to? It's the crisis. Are there more broken homes than ever before? Crisis. Are the divorce rate, the suicide rate, the mental illness rate, higher? Crisis. And look at the disturbing rise in juvenile delinquency—surely its caused by the insecurity today's youth feels in the threatening shadow of war.

Well, to use Tom Paine's deathless words, these are indeed the times that try men's souls. But let's consider that word try. One of Webster's many definitions is "to purify and refine, as in metals"—and if we make it applicable to each of us as Americans living in the year 1961 we may come up with another view of how we can be tried by today's international tensions.

In the service, for example, we can face the future resolutely, relegating our personal pursuits — of advancement, of plushier living for ourselves and our families—to the suspense file of our lives. We can look beyond the lure of material things to see in full clarity the magnitude of the crisis that confronts us as individuals and as members of a free society.

Doing this we may find ourself revitalized, recharged with energy, like a swimmer who comes up through warm, turgid water into the tingling air of a mountain morning. Because we may have fallen into set patterns of behavior, into monotonous routines, doesn't mean we must be life captives of them. "Man," Norman Cousins has written, "is not imprisoned by habit. Great changes in him can be wrought by crisis—once that crisis can be recognized and understood."

The so-called "war jitters" you hear about today are a fatal impediment to such recognition and understanding. When we know in our hearts that, while we are aware of the peril of war, we have no fear of it—then we may have done more to prevent it than any number of people crying, "Better red than dead!"—(AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) ALFRED P. LAM

Somehow we Americans find it easy to imagine that we are special beneficiaries of divine providence. We are lot like the German Kaiser who, in the early days of World War I, often spoke in terms of "I and God."

Be this as it may, bona fide historians are of the unanimous opinion that America has a place of its own in the history of Nations. We came into being in response to a clear and definite purpose. Here in this land was born a new theory of life and government.

In a peculiar sense our America, this "land of the free and the home of the brave", is one of God's miracles. Peoples of every race and color and creed have come to this country, to live in a somewhat practical manner the democratic way of life.

From almost the very first it has been the refuge of those who were persecuted for their religious beliefs. Therefore, when our government was established, the opening article of the Bill of Rights guaranteed that there should be separation of Church and State and religious freedom for all - "Congress shall make no Laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

But freedom of religion does not mean freedom from religion, as so many are inclined to think.

When Congress convened for the first time, someone moved that it be opened with a prayer. Others opposed the idea as being an act of worship in which they could not join with their fellow Congressmen.

Samuel Adams rose to his feet and declared that this was religious bigotry and that he could hear the prayer of any gentleman of piety and virtue who at the same time was a friend of his country.

According to historical accounts the next morning an Episcopalian clergyman appeared in his robes and read several prayers of the established form and also the Psalter for September 7 which was Psalm 35 in which David pleads for safety and prays to do God's right.

Religion has been the source of our democracy, and the United States of America, despite her errors and mistakes, is a great nation today because we have tried to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

In turn our democracy has given and continues to give each one of us, Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jew the right, even the encouragement, to worship at our own altars, that the light from all of them may bring the fullest possible glory to our Society.

"For what great nation is there that has a god so near to it as the Lord our God is to us, whenever we call upon Him?"

At this post religious worship is provided for most religious denominations. Ordained clergy serve as Chaplains for all personnel. Practice your faith: don't lose it by default.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Charles B. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-8821, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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2 Months $1.00

Benning Banter

"Give 'Em The Gun"

Tucked between Daily Bulletin paragraphs concerning "Officers' Call" and "Lost Government Property" October 4 was a single printed statement — ten mere words — which should carry more weight with the troops than a Christmas Menu . . .

The subject was "Immunization of Personnel" and the statement? . . . "The new automatic Jet Injector Hypodermic 'gun' will be used."

No invention since the breech - loader has met with more approval than the Jet Injector and influenza "shots" sessions now being planned by Unit Commanders should see once needle-wary Infantrymen fight for immunization rather than against it. Incidentally, the Post Surgeon included the phrase "insofar as possible" —so it may well become a case of "late-comers get the needle."

Warrant Openings

Personnel presently serving in MOS 971 or 974 are now being offered the opportunity to apply for appointment as Warrant Officer, MOS 9666 and concurrent call to active duty. A number of requirements normal to such application have been waived in this particular case . . . providing a wide-open chance of advancement for eligible enlisted men.

Army expansion is making necessary a number of changes in personnel policy each of which will have its own effect. For example, officer and warrant applicants for assignment to Special Forces had to have at least three years of service behind them. This prerequisite has now been suspended. Selections will now be based on best qualified volunteers meeting grade and other requirements according to the Military Personnel Division of our AG Section.

Yet another change in policy effects those enlisted personnel with more than 19 but less than 20 years service who are levied for overseas service. Submission of retirement papers no longer cancels out overseas orders. Details on this change are being published by AG.

"Watch That Poison!!"

This column tries to be informative in that service highlights are selected from every possible source as items which are of the greatest general interest—and here's one which will really shock you.

An average of FIFTY, not five, but FIFTY children are treated for accidental poisoning at Martin Army Hospital each month. Our hospital officials, who have been running a continuous campaign against this type of thing, are now beginning to express gravest concern over the whole matter. Despite anything they have done, the shocking average of child poisonings stands steady and even threatens to rise . . . so, to borrow a familiar phrase, your immediate attention is invited to this fact and this column asks your active participation in the MAH program wherever possible.



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Editorial Deadline

Deadline for editorial page columns is 5 p.m. Monday for news appearing in that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

Editorial-Pictorial Produces Imaginative Materials

Helps Support Infantry School By Turning Out Training Aids

The word "artist," to many of us, conjures up the thought of an emaciated beatnik in beret, paint-spattered smock, open-toed sandals, and an unkept beard.

In New York's Greenwich Village this may be true, but such is not the case among Soldier-artists assigned to The Infantry School's Vu-Graph and Special Projects Art Units of the Visual Aid Section, Editorial and Pictorial Office, headed by Colonel Lawrence S. Reynolds.

This rather small branch supports the Infantry School by making all the overhead projection transparencies (Vu-Graphs) and slides for the Cellomatic Animation Projector used for instructional purposes.

It also produces nearly all art work necessary for Infantry magazine and covers for many brochures produced here each year.

Posters used by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction in connection with extension courses for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Army Reserve, and National Guard are also designed and produced by these Soldier artists.

As average month's output reveals a staggering amount of art work produced by this small unit. Vu-Graph transparencies and Special Projects — an example of which is Infantry magazine and posters required by The Infantry school — total approximately 1000 pieces.

Work requests come in bunches, according to Alan C. Ramsay, unit supervisor.

He says, "Our work orders vary in quantity from one piece of art work consisting of a few lines, to our largest order that called for 239 pieces for an Army Field Manual. There's no rest for the artists when we get orders of such magnitude."

Never satisfied with the quality of work turned out, the entire unit continually experiments with new methods for perfecting their product.

One of their recent purchases made to assist them in attaining this goal is Technamation. It is a new and simple technique developed to add an impression of motion to any ordinary still transparency—motion in any direction, at any speed, and any combination of directions and speeds.

Using Technamation, liquids appear to flow, fires to burn, gears to rotate, and current to flow through electrical systems. It doesn't take much imagination to think of the possibilities for training aids the Infantry instructor has at his beck and call.

Some of the artists who perform this mass output are self-taught, while others are art institute graduates. A prime example of the former is Sp6 John T. Corwin, ranking enlisted artist of the branch. A hobby of oil portraiture, begun when he was five years old, culminated in his using his artistic accomplishments as a full-time Soldier-artist beginning several years ago.

Two members of the artistic team are graduates of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are Pfcs Theodore Woitovich and Seymour G. Blitzer. They both earned Bachelor Science degrees in Industrial Design.

In addition, Woitovich studied for two years at Edinboro Penn. State College working towards a degree in Art Education. While a student at Pratt, he was selected a member of Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, in 1959.

A senior draftsman, as well as artist, is Sp4 Donald L. Merideth, who has three years of high school drafting to his credit and one year at Draughton's Drafting College at Louisville, Ky.

Another of the artists is illustrator Sp4 Clifford R. Hatcher who learned art fundamentals from books, and then perfected his technique with studies at the Fleischer Art Memorial at Philadelphia, Penn.

Other members of the Graphics Branch are Sp4s Thomas Schweitzer, Vincent Pinti, Victor Herbert and Pfc John Martisek.

Supervisor is Alan C. Ramsay, assisted by James A. Longshore. The branch is a part of EPO's Visual Aids Section, which is headed by Capt. Romeo J. Larochelle.

Artists all, but a far cry from what some of us think of when the word "artist" is bandied about. Their heads may be in the clouds, but their feet are certainly on the ground.

Someday, some of them may rock the art world, but there won't be a beatnik among this crew.

Soldiers first, artists second.

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report

General Doan New Deputy Surgeon General

Brig. Gen. Howard W. Doan, MC, was sworn in October 2 as the Army's Deputy Surgeon General at a ceremony in the Office of the Army Surgeon General.

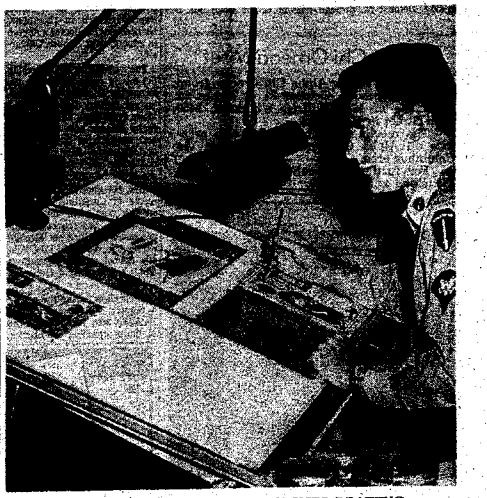
Gen. Doan, who succeeds Major Gen. T. J. Hartford, MC, (Ret.) was sworn in by Major Gen. Robert H. McGaw, the assistant Adjutant General.



JAMES LONGSHORE (R) DISCUSSES Large Art Layout With SP4 Tom Schweitzer



PFC TED WOITOVICH WITH AIR BRUSH Which He Uses To Touch-Up Drawings



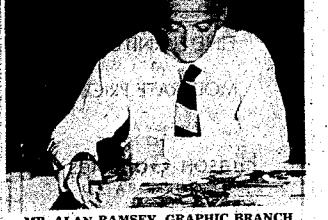
SP4 CLIFFORD R. HATCHER PRODUCES DRAWING Will Soon Be Displayed In Infantry Magazine



SP4 DONALD MERIDETH OPERATES An Ozamatic Processor as Part of His Job



SP4 VINCENT PINTI CHECKS OUT Film-O-Type Setter Used By The Section



MR. ALAN RAMSEY, GRAPHIC BRANCH Supervisor, Checks Art Lay-out Accuracy

Religious Education Center Christian Leadership Class Listed By Post Chaplain

A Christian Leadership School will be conducted on post October 23 and 26, Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, has announced.

Sunday School teachers, prospective teachers and interested adults are invited to attend.

The first session will be held from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Monday, October 23, at the Religious Education Center, Building 2606.

The program will begin with a pot-luck supper. After the fellowship hour, Chaplain Decker will deliver an inspirational address.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 24, through 26, the school will open at 7:30 p.m. There will be two sessions each evening with a coffee break.

The school will be divided into five classes according to teaching interests.

The class for teachers of the nursery age will be led by Mrs. Robert P. Peacock Jr., of Columbus.

A graduate of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Peacock is children's worker at Edgewood Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

The leader of the kindergarten and beginner group will be Mrs. W. J. Erwin of Columbus. She is the wife of the superintendent of the Columbus District of the Methodist Church and is a certified children's worker for the South Georgia Conference.

Mrs. W. B. Clemmons of Columbus, will lead the primary teachers. She is a graduate of Christian Education and is a certified primary worker for the Presbyterian Church.

Junior teachers and workers will be taught by Mrs. J. J. Heard. She was an approved junior worker for the Georgia Baptist Convention for 25 years before her retirement.

The class for junior and senior high school teachers will be conducted by Dr. Charles J. Granade, pastor of Wynnton Baptist Church in Columbus. He received his doctor's degree in education at Auburn University.

The Christian Leadership School is sponsored by the Chaplains Section for the Protestant Sunday Schools in the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas. Teachers and workers of the Lutheran and Episcopal Sunday Schools and other interested personnel are invited to attend.

Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of Christian Education on the post, will direct the school. She has requested that personnel who are not already working in the Main Post Sunday School make reservations for the school by telephoning 545-4334.

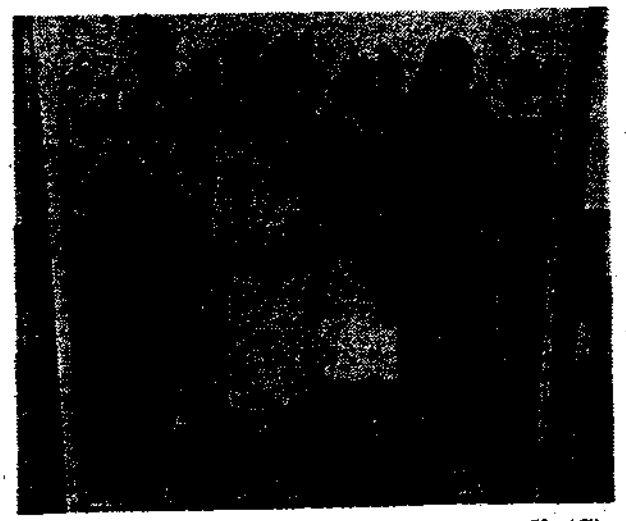
Each night during the course a nursery will be provided in Building 2609 for the children of those attending the classes.

Alpha Chi Omega Meet

Alumnae of the Alpha Chi Omega group will meet Tuesday, October 24, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Wittekind, 2459 Blan Street in Columbus.

The meeting will be an effort to organize all Alpha Chi Omega alumnae in the Columbus area.

For further information telephone Mrs. Wittekind at MU 9-1150.



TOYLAND OPENS . . . Mrs. Ben Harrell (C), assisted by Lt. Col. W. R. Braun and Mr. E. A. Rodgers, officially opens the PX Toyland. Toyland is located in Building 2181, Lawson Field Area, (next to Lawson Field Branch Officers' Mess.). Hours of operation will be the same as the Main PX—10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. A convenient lay-away plan will be available.

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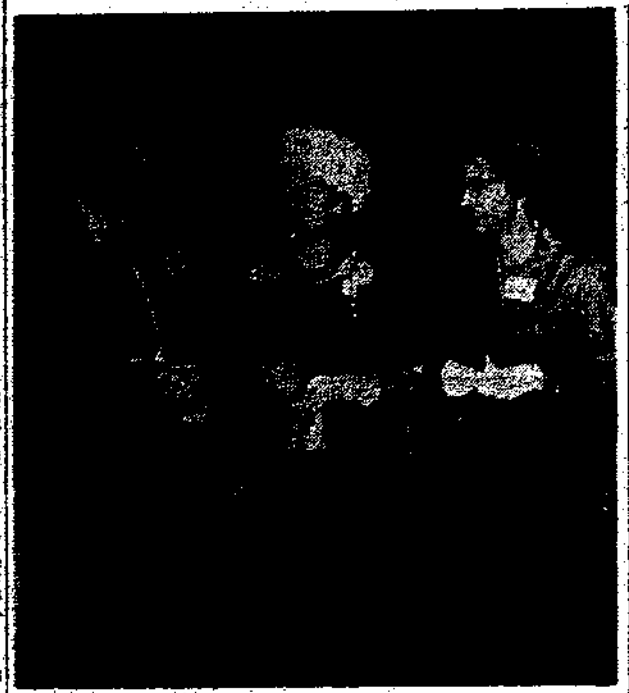

INTERNATIONAL GUEST . . . Miss Signe Birch Rasmussen, (left), a Girl Scout Guide from Denmark, chats with Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Charles Skipworth, president of the Concharty Council, at the fall opening tea of the Woman's Club, where Miss Rasmussen is guest of honor.

Ground Mobility Monthly Coffee

The officer's wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly coffee last Saturday in Ground Mobility Classroom E-5 with the officers of the Department present.

During the meeting Col. Paul T. Clifford outlined the purpose of the Ground Mobility Department and explained its mission within the School. Following Col. Clifford's introduction, key members of the staff and faculty explained the duties and function of the various sections within the department.

Following the briefing coffee and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Vernon T. Mergler and Mrs. Walter P. Meyer.

Part Auditions For Messiah Slated On Post

Auditions for solo parts in Handel's "Messiah" will be held October 18 and 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

The oratorio will be presented at 8 p.m. December 17 at the chapel.

The chorus is open to all singers who wish to participate, in addition to the post chapel choirs and members of the Woman's Club and Infantrymen's Choruses.

Rehearsals are scheduled for November 13, 20, 27 and December 4 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel, according to Mrs. David Buckner, director of the chorus.

Presentation of "The Messiah" will be sponsored by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section, Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain has announced.

Old Fashioned

A psychiatrist in London recently said knitting is a better tranquilizer for women than tranquilizer pills.

THREE ARTS LEAGUE PRESENTS



Playing Grieg, Franck, Beethoven, Liszt
ROYAL THEATER
october 19, at 8:30 p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE RALSTON HOTEL
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Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

A variety of new activities will get underway this week for members of the Woman's Club. "Party Bridge", which is offered to ladies who enjoy playing, but are not ready to tackle Duplicate, will meet each Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club, next to the Pizeria in the Old Hospital area, beginning at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, chairman, announces that all Woman's Club members are invited to bring a partner and play with this informal gathering. Coffee will be served! If you feel that you are not yet ready to play in a group, may I suggest a beginning or brush-up course with the Beginning Bridge Class? These ladies meet Thursday mornings and Mrs. Harris Cathay can give you information.

Sewing, Tailoring and Slipcovering classes will be offered this fall. So whether you want to redo your furniture or your family's wardrobe, now is the time to begin. What better Christmas gift for hubby than something you've made yourself. Call Mrs. Thomas Scovill, 545-1006, for starting dates.

Mrs. Orville Bolhofner, fencing chairman, is still accepting a few registrations for the fencing classes. Please call her at MU 9-3016.

Both Charm and Modelling classes will begin next week under the direction of Ann Roberts. Both classes meet Tuesday mornings, and a charm class will meet on Wednesday evenings. A teen-age charm and modeling class will be offered on Saturdays.

Don't forget the Rich's Trip on November 7. And plan now to save November 18th for the Annual Distaff Dinner-Dance. More details later.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will sponsor their annual trip to Rich's Department Store in Atlanta. Busses will leave post at 7 a.m. and return that evening. Special arrangements have been made with Tot Town Nursery to accomodate children of women going on the trip. All Fort Benning wives are invited. To register for the trip, please call Mrs. Norvin E. Smith, 545-2496. The nominal fee includes transportation, luncheon at Rich's, a fashion show and tea. It is not necessary to be a member of the club to attend. The deadline for reservations is October 20th.

Three Guest Speakers At Toastmistress Meet

The Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club heard speeches on October 1, concerning, "Democracy As Opposed to Communism, A Bit of Old World Charm, and What America Means to Me," at their meeting held at the Brownie Hut, on post.

Mrs. William Collins gave the research speech on Democracy, Mrs. Abraham Muscari presented the Icebreaker speech on Old World Charm, and Mrs. John S. McCord delivered the enthusiasm speech, What America Means to Me.

Mrs. McCord won the Speaker of the Evening trophy, a silver goblet, for her speech.

Several one minute speeches were given by members of the club. The impromptu speeches were based of the topic, The Opening Words of a Book.

Miss Mae Johnson and Mrs. John Milton were inducted into the club. Guests were Mrs. Ernest A. Shelton, Mrs. William D. McMonagle, Miss Marion Holland and Mrs. Richard M. Hollinger.

Plans are in progress for a Speak Off to be held in December, at which time the winner will be awarded a trophy designating her the Speaker for the Year 1961. All members may participate.

Mrs. Cundiff Hosts Allied Wives' 'Get Acquainted' Party In Home

A coffee was given by Mrs. Ellsworth Cundiff, Allied liaison chairman of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, in her home at the post recently honoring wives of Allied students, attending The Infantry School. Guests were Mrs. Frederick L. Butcher, wife of Capt. Butcher of Great Britain; Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of Brig. Gen. Kelly, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Mrs. Agustin Toro, wife of Major Toro of Chile, and Mrs. James Lathrop of San Bernardo, Chile, who is visiting Major and Mrs. Toro. Standing are Mrs. Luis A. Galvis, (R), wife of Major Galvis of Colombia, and Mrs. Cundiff, the hostess. Capt. Butcher, Major Toro and Major Galvis are students in officer career class No. 2. In addition to Great Britain, Chile and Colombia, countries represented at the event were Argentina, Canada, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, India and Venezuela.

Student's Wives Hold OCS Coffee

Officer Candiate wives of the 50th Officer Candidate Company of the Fifth Battalion, Student Brigade, held a coffee in the Gold bar Club on Oct. 3.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joseph Medley and Capt. William J. Webster, Commanding Officer, gave a talk on budgeting. Capt. Webster has only recently taken over as commanding officer of the 50th company. He was formerly with the 52nd Company as Tactical Officer and later as Executive Officer. Mrs. Richard Klim gave a talk on Calling Cards.

The guests were Mesdames Otto Koch, James Donaghey, John McClain, Robert Stewart, William Austin, William Webster, Edward Vaughn, Kermit Southern and Richard Klim.

Society Deadline

Deadline for society news is 5 p.m. Monday for news appearing in that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

Orient Coffee

The wives of officers attending career course 2 at The Student Brigade held their first coffee recently in the lounge of Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion.

Argonne

The capture of Blanc Mont by the 2nd Infantry Division during World War I opened the way toward the battles of the Argonne Forest.

Benning DUSA's Monthly Meeting

The Fort Benning Chapter of the daughters of the United States Army held its monthly meeting at the Main Officers Open Mess Supper Club recently, with Mrs. Thomas L. Mullan Jr., and Mrs. Heath Twichell Jr., serving as hostesses for the luncheon. During the meal sportswear was modeled by Misses Joy Birdsong, Cheryl Ely, Michael Ann Sterner, Mary Kay Gasparini, and Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson.

Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand introduced Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Dymant, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. W. B. Willard Jr., Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, and Mrs. Bryant Evans as new members.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Sidney E. Sacerdote, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Allen Nikas, Mrs. Edwin Busch, Mrs. M. P. Copeland, Mrs. Charles Bolen, Mrs. J. M. Grant, Mrs. John Welsh, Mrs. Dewey Gable, Mrs. F. C. Wallace, Mrs. A. R. Sewell, Mrs. Robert Shackleford.

To Be At MOOM

Buddy Bair and his orchestra, featuring Jackie Bair as vocalist, will appear at the Main Officers Open Mess Supper Club October 18 thru 24. For reservations call 545-1420.

Parents Invited To School Night At Boker High

All parents of Baker High School Students are invited to attend the "Come to School Night" and to follow their childs' schedule of classes and meet the teachers in the classrooms. This will be the second of the regular meetings of the Baker High School P-TA, and will take place on the evening of Monday, October 16, in the school cafeteria.

Benning Stork Club

Sp5 & Mrs. Robert Andrews — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Stanley Arachikavitz — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Noel Assad — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Theodore Baker — Girl
MSgt & Mrs Lewis L. Banister — Boy
Capt & Mrs Kenneth Bisek — Girl
1Lt & Mrs Curtis Bourgeois — Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Elmer H. Briggs — Boy
PFC & Mrs John Burris — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James F. Camby — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Anibal Carrero — Boy
SFC & Mrs Paul E. Chambers — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Robert Coldiron — Girl
SFC & Mrs Johnnie L. Cook — Girl
SFC & Mrs Marion Dryden — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. William J. Ernst — Girl
PFC & Mrs John Fitzpatrick — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Jesse Greene — Boy
1Lt & Mrs Walter Greenwood — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Dudley V. Guy — Girl
MSgt & Mrs Creighton Harris — Boy
2Lt & Mrs Carl Hickey — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Robert M. Hines — Boy
SFC & Mrs Richard E. Holt — Boy
MSgt & Mrs Marcus Houston — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Willard Howard — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs David L. Hrisko — Boy
SP4 & Mrs Wayne Hudson — Girl
2Lt & Mrs Gabriel Ioanidis — Girl
2Lt & Mrs John Joelson — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Griffin E. Kuhn — Girl
1Lt & Mrs Charles Lenzi — Boy
Pvt & Mrs Steve W. Lockhart — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Leicler Long — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Richard Love — Girl
Cpl & Mrs Lester McCray — Boy
1Lt & Mrs James McKay — Girl
2Lt & Mrs John Manolakis — Girl
Lt & Mrs Herman Marlow — Girl
Pvt & Mrs Joseph A. Martin — Boy
SFC & Mrs Tomie Mills — Girl
SFC & Mrs Armando Montoto — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Thomas W. Myers — Boy
SFC & Mrs Curtis V. Newman — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Phillip Olden — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Salvatore Palmeri — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs William Parrish — Boy
Capt & Mrs Michael Phelan — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Carlton Plant — Girl
Sgt & Mrs George E. Preuss — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Charles Prince — Boy
Capt & Mrs Hugh Quinn — Girl
PFC & Mrs James Rabb — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Johnny L. Riley — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Albert R. Rooks — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Antonio Ruiz — Boy
PFC & Mrs Harold Sharp — Boy
Sgt & Mrs James Shupe — Girl
SFC & Mrs Adolfo Sierra — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Dwight Smith — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Leslie Snell — Boy
PFC & Mrs Harry Snow — Girl
Capt & Mrs Robert Stewart — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Don Taylor — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Robert A. Trump — Boy
PFC & Mrs Ronald Tuma — Girl
SFC & Mrs Harold B. Walker — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs John A. Walker — Boy

Air Conditioning For Tot Town

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army donated five one ton air conditioning units to the post's Tot Town Nursery.

These Units were installed in the portion of the nursery which is used for the children under three to nap in, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, DUSA nursery chairman, completed arrangements for installation and placing of the gift units.

TV FOR SCHOOL

The Don C. Faith Dependent School has received two 21-inch television sets as a gift from the Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army.

BAZAAR
Sponsored by the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Armour Road.
To be held in the Fine Arts Building at the Fair Grounds Saturday, November 4, 1961, all day.
• Items are all hand made by the members
• Games for the Children
• Refreshments served
• Baked Goods
• Gifts for Christmas
• Christmas decorations
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• Tape Recorders • Records
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Promotions

To Lt. Col. Wallis E. McMlain, 10th Arty.

To Major Edgar W. Duskin, TIC.

To Captain Richard L. Bryan, 29th Arty.

To MSgt E-8 Alonzo D. Newbern.

Assignments

Assigned to 10th Artillery: Cpl. Larry H. Alcorn, from Europe; Sp4 Gerald D. Whitehead, Korea; MSgt Gregory F. Martinez, Korea; Sp4 Grady O. Betts, Germany. Assigned to AMU: Major Robert A. L. Caches, Fort Riley. To the 808th Engineers: Capt. Albert Conti, Fort Belvoir.

Special Awards

Major Robert A. L. Caches, Army Commendation Medal, AMU.

Major Barnett C. Jones, Army Commendation Medal, TIC.

Capt. William F. Schafer, Army Commendation Medal, MAH.

Capt. John T. Atkins, Army Commendation Medal, TIS.

Sgt. Major Paul W. Ragan, Army Commendation Medal, TIS.

Sp4 Charles D. Allard, Suggestion Award Certificate, HRU.

Retirements

Major Barnett C. Jones, Capt. John E. Atkins, Capt. William F. Schafer.



DISCUSSION . . . Gen. Herbert B. Powell (L) CONARC Commander, discusses the performance of the .50 caliber machine gun with Sfc Calvin Johnson, an Infantry School Weapons Department platoon sergeant. Gen. Powell visited the post recently to view Infantry demonstrations.

Wagon Real--Marine Not Seeing Things

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (AFPS) —

Was it a mirage?

The Southern California sun gets pretty torrid in midsummer. The Marine sentry at Pendleton's San Luis Rey gate rubbed his eyes.

But, sure enough, it was a covered wagon of the type that carried pioneers westward a century ago. And after it came a second, and then a third.

What the sentry was seeing was a mail train nearing the end of a journey from Knoxville, Tenn., to Los Angeles to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Overland Mail.

Crawling toward the Pacific at the rate of four miles an hour, the three canvas-covered wagons carried mail pouches marked "First Class Mail, Not to Be Delayed." The letters in them, marked with a special cachet, were of interest chiefly to stamp collectors.

Arrival of the picturesque caravan at the Pendleton gate brought an escort of 10 horsemen, all members of Lt. Col. "Ace" Bowen's Rodeo Riding Club which stages the camp's annual rodeo.

At the Pendleton post office the wagons picked up and cancelled mail while philatelists from miles around swarmed to use its service.



TIS DISPLAY . . . An exhibit depicting past events in The Infantry School's history is now on display at The School's book store. The display includes a mannequin dressed in the uniform of the School troops around 1920, championship trophies, pictures and items showing early Airborne training. Also displayed is one of the first Airborne helmets. The exhibit is sponsored by The Student Brigade.

News Deadline

Deadline for general news copy is 5 p.m. on Monday for that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

Taxi Services Being Reduced

Military taxi service has been curtailed by some two-thirds of normal operating strength because of a critical shortage of assigned driver personnel.

Maximum use of organic vehicles is requested wherever possible and the Transportation Motor Pool asks that all unnecessary trips be eliminated.

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New Chaplain

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Maftali Friedman of New York City, N. Y., has been named post Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning. He succeeds Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Shargel of Baltimore, Md., who has returned to the civilian ministry.

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World War II
Korea
World War I

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2nd Infantry Division News

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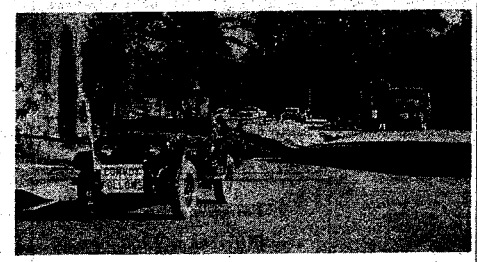

JOURNEY ENDS AS 69TH ROLLS INTO AREA
Underwent Tank-Firing Qualifications At Stewart

Organization Day Set By Division

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The largest review of 2nd Infantry Division forces ever staged at Fort Benning will take place October 28 on Sightseeing Field as the "Second to None" division celebrates its 44th birthday anniversary.

The division's 1961 Organization Day, scheduled October 28, will be kicked off at 9:30 a.m. by a review including over 80 per cent of the division's Troop strength and representative vehicles and weapons from major units.

Games, Dances

Throughout the day, games and dances set in Clubs, USOs and in the Columbus Armed Services YMCA are being scheduled as part of the festivities as the 2nd Division enters its 44th year.

During the morning's review announcement will be made of the 1962 Division "Career Soldier of the Year." This coveted award, won last year by the 1st Infantry's Sergeant First Class Paul M. Poteat, is presented each year by the division's commanding general for characteristics including record of service, education, decorations and awards, appearance and military bearing, instructional ability and a knowledge of customs and traditions of the Army, general military subjects and the history of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., the assistant division commander, will act as commander of troops for the Organization Day review, with a staff including the division's G-1, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, G-2, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, G-3, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett and G-4, Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson.

The parade will consist of two brigades. The first, made up of all infantry units, will be commanded by the Deputy Brigade Commander, Colonel Maurice C. Holden. The second brigade, including all units other than infantry, will be commanded by the Division Artillery commander.

Rolling Stock

Quarter-ton trucks, armored personnel carriers, ambulances, and weapons including M-48 tanks, 105 millimeter Howitzers, 155 millimeter Howitzers, a 762 millimeter "Honest John" Rocket and one aerial reconnaissance drone will complement the Troops strength displayed in the review.

A fly-by of division helicopters and fixed wing aircraft will follow the parade. Fixed wing aircraft will fly over in "V" formation followed by helicopters carrying special birthday greetings.

Throughout Organization Day members of the 2nd Infantry Division and their guests will be entertained with games, dances and entertainment being coordinated by the 2nd Division Special Services Office.

An electric organ concert,

(See Birthday, Page 10)

Col. Tolocka 9th Infantry Deputy C-O

By 9th Inf PIO

Headquarters of the 9th Infantry last Saturday welcomed Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Tolocka to the "Keep Up The Fire" unit.

Colonel C. P. Hannum pinned the Infantry crossed rifles on the new deputy commander and introduced him to the members of the battle group staff. Colonel Tolocka arrived at the 9th from Headquarters 1st Infantry, where he was adjutant.

Awards

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Colonel Tolocka was awarded the Purple Heart and the second award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He saw action in the Rhineland in 1945 and was in Korea in 1953.

The Colonel is married and the father of three children.



TO 9th INF
Col. Tolocka

69th Back From Firing

The 69th Armor returned last Friday from a range-firing session at Fort Stewart, Ga., termed "most successful."

The battalion fired tables IV, V, VI, VII and VIII for tank crew qualifications. Table VIII is the tank crew proficiency course, day-and-night phase, where the entire crew is tested on its ability to function as a crew. Seventy of the 75 firing crews scored "sharpshooters" or better on Table VIII.

While there, the tankers were visited by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, and Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commanding general.

Col. Roof To Lead 15th Arty

Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof has been assigned to the 15th Artillery as the new battalion commander, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, who has been reassigned as the 2nd Infantry Division G-1 (Personnel). Col. Jones had served with the 15th Artillery since July.

Col. Roof joined the division in November 1953 when he served with the 134th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Polk, Louisiana, part of the "old" 10th Division Artillery. The 10th Division was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division in 1958.

Kansan

A native of Hutchinson, Kansas, Col. Roof attended junior college for two years, studying pre-law, before entering the service on July 7, 1941. He attended the Field Artillery Of-

(See Col. Roof, Page 10)

CG Visits 1st Infantry In the Field

Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander, visited the 1st Infantry in the field last Thursday and Friday.

Colonel Walter B. Todd, commander of the "Always First" organization, greeted the General and immediately briefed him on "CPX Field Two," which had been completed that day.

After taking the evening meal with the officers of battle group headquarters, General Chase was escorted to Company A, commanded by Captain William R. Colvin. While there he accompanied Lieutenant Clay N. Mobley's third platoon through a night attack, from the line of departure to the objective, where he attended the platoon leader's critique of the attack.

General Chase then visited Company B, commanded by Captain Fred A. Darden, where he inspected the forward edge of the battle area positions of a platoon in a night defensive formation. The division and battle group commanders then returned to the general's tent for cake and coffee.

Tuskegee Hosts Division Band Sunday Night

The 2nd Infantry Division Band will perform in concert Sunday night at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Led by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, the division's musicians will play for an expected 2,000 students at the college's regular vespers services. They will be the guests of Tuskegee's Reserve Officers Training Corps department.

Program

Selections will include the march "Dunlap Commandery," "Toccata for Band," selections from "Mos' Happy Fella," the Spanish march "El Caballero," "Five Mellow Winds," "Two Moods" and "Sea Portrait." The finale will be "A Tribute to Sousa."

The program begins at 6:30 p.m.



BURDENED WITH BAGGAGE
69th's Pvt. Orry Nelson

Training Goes Forward; Specialists Bivouacking

BY CLAY LACY

I was reminded of a recent Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music," this week as the training program for the 2nd Infantry Division moved into more advanced phases and all sections of the division took to the woods. A line in the lead song of that production says, "The hills are alive with the sound of music."

Standing on a high, pine-covered knoll overlooking the Sand Hill area during the early evening darkness, I marveled at the myriad woodland sounds that chirped, twitted, whistled and resounded from the murky undergrowth. The woods were literally alive with the sound of life.

'Brilliant Sparklers'

Overhead, a firmament with brilliant sparklers twinkling defied man to fret about his minute worries. The Big Dipper hung in the richly-hued carpet of the night sky as a beacon and reassuring guide. Around me were situated men, equipment and tents: the necessary ingredients for a fighting machine.

No man-made lights were visible in the tactical positions, but occasionally a light flared on the distant horizon as members of The Infantry School proceded in one of their regular night problems. A dim bulb cut through the darkness near me and I recognized one of the men assigned to the Information Section.

It was Specialist Four Don Baird, a young Soldier from Atlanta, Georgia, who serves as editor of the 2nd Division section of the Bayonet. Tonight,

(See Bivouac, Page 13)



GEN. CHASE AT STEWART . . . Major General Charles H. Chase, center, division commanding general, is briefed upon his arrival at Fort Stewart last week by Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, left, and Colonel Arthur W. Tyson, Ft. Stewart chief of staff. General Chase inspected the "Indianhead" division tankers during their training there.

Avn.'s Myers Commended; Given A-C-M

Captain Jasper Lee Myers, Jr., recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as assistant aviation officer at Headquarters, 2nd Artillery Group (Air Defense), Lockport, New York, during the period July 7, 1958, to August 22.

Throughout this period, Capt. Myers "consistently demonstrated exceptional leadership ability, outstanding professional qualifications and competence, and unselfish devotion to duty," the citation said. During the entire period the aviation supply, operation and maintenance activities under the direct supervision and control of Capt. Myers achieved superior ratings on all first Region Command and Command Maintenance Inspections.

Great Distance

The superior ratings were accomplished despite a great distance that existed from supporting field maintenance, a lack of trained mechanics, and supply personnel. To add to the difficulties, the unit flew many hours beyond the programmed schedule. During this period Capt. Myers maintained an accident-free flying record while flying over 1,500 hours. He actively participated in and assisted in civil defense activities and community relations.

Capt. Myers was instrumental in organizing, training, and supervising helicopter search and rescue activities within the command. During his assignment, 42 search-and-rescue missions were flown, resulting in the rescue of numerous lost and stranded persons in the area.

Capt. Myers is presently serving as utility section leader of the general support platoon, 2nd Aviation Company. The medal was presented at the Division Aviation Office by Lieutenant Colonel Robert McGraw, division aviation officer. Major Arlen Suddaby, 2nd Aviation Company commander, read a citation commending Capt. Myers.

Slow Down

Remember, the National Safety Council warns, when speeding on the double, it's twice as hard to steer clear of trouble.

Div. Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22d Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 29th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, 19th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Sabbath Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22d Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 29th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, 19th Inf Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Sacramental Chapel 9 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, 19th Inf Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Sacramental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 9 P.M. Friday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

PROTESTANT

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Capt. Hollis, LI 4764

UNITARIAN
Kendall Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

Wife Beater

A Swedish fisherman was fined recently for beating his wife with an eel. The charge was cruelty to animals.

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Apruzzese Led Convoy

By 11th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Vincent A. Apruzzese, Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry, acted as convoy commander when the assault weapons platoons from the five battle groups of the division traveled to Fort Stewart, for a nine-day firing qualification exercise.

The platoon completed AIT with the 69th Armor and the fact that no M-56 assault guns were available for training purposes necessitated training with the M-48 tank.

Scorpion

At Fort Stewart, the weapons platoon underwent training with the 90 millimeter self-propelled anti-tank M-56 Scorpion (SPAT), to qualify for the major-caliber fire. The platoon completed its sub-caliber firing on Wenner Range.

Lieutenant Apruzzese, who is platoon leader of the assault weapons platoon of Combat Support Company, graduated from Niagara University in 1958 and received his commission as a second lieutenant. He integrated into the Regular Army as a first lieutenant with the Military Police Corps and served with the 528th Military Police Company at Fort Meade, Maryland, before joining the 11th Infantry at Fort Benning in February 1961.



PILOT PRESENTED COMMENDATION
Capt. Myers, Left, Col. McGraw

23rd Inf CO Praises Unit's Work in Field

By 22nd Infantry PIO

Men of the 22nd Infantry underwent extensive field testing this week.

According to Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commander of the 22nd, all rifle platoons were given platoon training tests to determine how well the men have blended their individual skills into well-drilled fighting teams.

Testing

Weapons platoons of rifle companies will be tested October 16-18.

Col. Kunzig praised the work done thus far by 22nd Infantry personnel. "Your efforts during the past weeks of field training are beginning to show results," he said. "We still need more practice, and we need to learn more advanced skills, but we know that we are headed in the right direction."

Birthday

(Continued from Page 9)

art contest and a three act play will be featured at Service Club Two. There will be games all day at Service club Four. Dances and refreshments will be the attraction at the 5th Avenue USO and 9th Street USO in Columbus.

The Armed Services YMCA in Columbus is scheduling games and a dance on Oct. 28.

Col. Roof

(Continued from Page 9)

ficers' Candidate School in Australia and was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 29, 1943.

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, and holder of the Bronze Star, Col. Roof received the rank of lieutenant colonel on June 29, while serving the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery as assistant fire support coordinator.

Col. Roof is presently residing at 101 Rainbow Avenue, Ft. Benning, Georgia with his wife Louise and three children, Donald, Goeffrey and Edward. A daughter, Donna is presently teaching school in Costa Rica.

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NEW SERGEANT MAJOR . . . Sergeant Major Edward A. Owens recently was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general. Sgt. Owens is assigned to Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery. (Photo by Joslin)

Sgt. Parker Becomes WO At Signal Bn

Warrant Officer William M. Parker, formerly Sergeant First Class, received his warrant in ceremonies held recently by Major Herbert W. Coburn, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Mr. Parker, who will leave to assume duties elsewhere in the division, was the battalion S-4 sergeant.

Before coming to the battalion, he served with the 87th Infantry and the 10th Signal Battalion in Germany.

He has served eight years in the Army, and during this time has been the recipient of the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, two Good Conduct Awards, and the Army Commendation Medal.

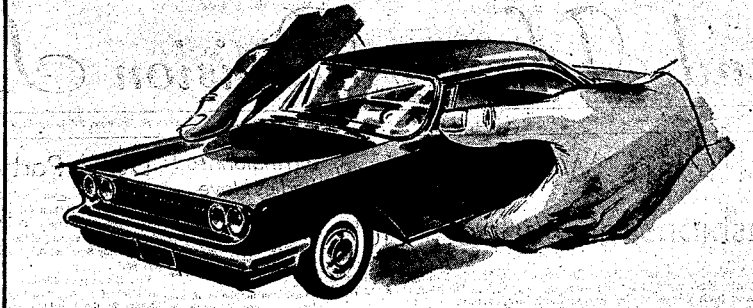
87th Inf.'s Chap. Lucky Is Promoted

By 87th Inf PIO

Assigned to the 87th Infantry last month as the Lutheran Chaplain, Lieutenant Carl E. L. Lucky Jr. was promoted to Captain last week.

Chaplain Lucky's silver bars were awarded to him by Colonel Robert E. Connor, battle group commander. Attending the ceremony was Chaplain Lucky's father, Mr. Carl Lucky, now a pastor who once served as an Army Chaplain with the 87th Infantry in 1948 at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Chaplain Lucky is a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., getting his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1954 in English and Philosophy. He got his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1959 at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Officers Wives Preview Fashions at Supper Club

A preview of what the well-dressed woman in Columbus will wear this winter was viewed by the members of the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club and their guests at the Supper Club on Tuesday.

The fashions were modeled by representatives from each unit within the Division. Mrs. Hope Tbeeringer was the commentator.

Hostesses

The ladies of Division Artillery were hostesses for the occasion with Mrs. William A. Becker acting as overall chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. James D. Clark, decorations; Mrs. Travis P. Sherridan, sherry, and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, program.

A fall arrangement of yellow glads and bronze chrysanthemums centered the head table. The other tables were strewn with autumn leaves and lanterns decorated with fashion figures. Background organ music was provided by Master Sergeant Robert E. Boden.

Models from each unit included Mesdames P. B. Harris, Division Headquarters; Gerald R. Ristau, Division Artillery; Charles F. Austin, 1st Infantry; Albert B. Baxter, 9th Infantry; Michael J. Bardis, 11th Infantry; Charles H. Bolen, 23rd Infantry; Richard H. Sharp, 87th Infantry; William R. Mahrt, 2nd Aviation; Anthony J. Alfano, 7th Cavalry; Kossie C. Akins, 2nd Engineers; Harold W. Roeder, 69th Armor; Fred R. Koerber, 122nd Signal; Donald W. Alberti, Division Trains.



MRS. KUNZIG (L), SHOWN FASHIONS
L-R, Mesdames Baxter, Harris, Roeder, Hughett

Big Indianhead Ladies Have MAH Coffee

The regular monthly coffee sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held Friday at the Martin Army Hospital.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Charlie S. Crawford and Mrs. Telham Breaud.

DUSA Party Held Sat.

The Corregidor Room and East Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess were the scenes Saturday evening of the Annual Army Sons and Daughters party.

Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand, president of te Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army, acted as hostess on behalf of the organization.

Over 150 members and guests were present.

Special guests for the occasion included Major General and Mrs. Ben Harrell; Major General Charles H. Chase, Brigadier General and Mrs. Alexander Surles and Brigadier General and Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr.

Mrs. John Jeter, Mrs. John Martling and Mrs. Heath Twichell Jr., were in charge of planning and decorations for the evening.

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122nd Signal Bn. Has Oct. Coffee

Mrs. William Breeding and Mrs. Arhold Ross were hostesses at the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion. The ladies gathered recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Raoul Piche poured at a table centered with an arrangement of glads and mums.

Mrs. Walter Moorly was welcomed by the group. Winner of the doorprize was Mrs. Edward Kelly.

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Aviation Ladies' Birthday Coffee

The first anniversary of the 2nd Aviation Company ward parties served as the theme as the Aviation ladies met recently for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Robert Messer, Mrs. John Jenks and Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley. Mrs. Messer poured.

Decorations

Decorations on the South Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess consisted of an arrangement of fall flowers on the main serving table and a miniature hospital scene showing a typical ward party. The doll scene showed an incapacitated patient being served refreshments by visiting ladies.

Eight newcomers to the 2nd Aviation Company were welcomed: Mrs. Michael Horan, Mrs. William Ledgerwood, Mrs. Jasper Myers, Mrs. Richard L'Hommedieu, Mrs. Norman Carter, Mrs. Jack Laurance, Mrs. Jerry Keebaugh, and Mrs. Charles Gibson.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Louis Jacquay who will soon be leaving the company.

The floral centerpiece was won by Mrs. Donald Masters. Mrs. Keebaugh won the first anniversary cake. A floral colander arrangement was won by Mrs. Horan.

Bivouac

(Continued from Page 9)

the editor was not checking copy or writing headlines. He was taking his place as a member of the sentry force guarding our emplacement.

A short distance away could be heard the faint clacking of a typewriter as a member of the Adjutant General's section cut some late orders. The whine of a "deuce-and-a-half" echoed from the dismount point of our position as fresh water was delivered for the coming day.

It had been a busy Tuesday for all of us in the Command Post Exercise. For some, it was the first excursion to the field with all equipment, plus toting the individual tools of the combat soldier: his rifle, belt and protective mask. For many of us, it was the first trip to the field in many months.

Tentage was placed in positions, poles driven and guy lines tightened. Drainage ditches were etched in the hard, Georgia red clay with brush and pine needles spread generously around for camouflage.

Security

Security must always be maintained in the tactical situation and plans for local protection were drawn up and implemented. Sentinels would be posted; light and noise discipline would be enforced.

At meal times, we made our way to the mess area in shifts; 50 per cent of the men at a time. There we spread out with at least five yards distance between men and went through the chow line. It was typical Army chow, hot and plenty of it. Weapons were carried everywhere.

There had been mistakes but they were the errors of getting settled and adjusting to the field way of life.



WITH WARD PARTY SCENE
Mrs. McGraw, left, and Mrs. Mahrt

702nd Ord. Operating Direct Support Detachment

In support of field activities for the past two weeks, the 702nd Ordnance has been operating a direct support detachment in the Trains Replenishment Area.

Activities included the establishment of a direct exchange supply point and the performance of limited third-echelon maintenance.

Changing Engine

Work carried out by the detachment ranged from changing an engine in a two-and-a-half ton truck for 39th Artillery to replacing a rear axle assembly for an 87th Infantry three-quarter ton vehicle.

In addition, the men replaced a clutch release bearing on a quarter-ton truck for 7th Cavalry, changed a quarter-ton engine for 12th Transportation Corps and replaced a clutch release bearing on a two-and-a-half ton truck for 2nd Quartermaster Corps.

The detachment also operated a wrecker service and performed engine tune-ups.

COOKING HINT

To give plain cooked spinach savory flavor, add a little minced onion and some lemon juice along with a dollop of butter.

'Go-to-Chapel Sunday' Slated for October 22

October 22 will be observed as "2nd Infantry Division Go-to-Chapel Sunday," according to Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam.

This is the third in a series of semi-annual religious services observed within the 2nd Infantry Division as a chapel attendance stimulant.

This function, formerly called "Religious Emphasis Sunday," was last held on March 19 and is in keeping with the policies of Headquarters, Third United States Army.

Leadership

All cadre and their families are urged to attend a service on that day as this will expedite religious leadership within the division, said Chaplain Lam.

Nursery service will be provided for all children at Kelley Hill and Sand Hill chapels.

9th Man Re-Ups

9th Inf PIO

Specialist Four Fred L. Rogers of Company A, 9th Infantry this week reenlisted to fill his own vacancy. Specialist Rogers, from Toledo, Ohio, has been in the Army for three years.

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Mrs. H. Hiestand Hosts '69th' Ladies

The officers' wives of the 69th Armor met recently for their monthly coffee at the Miller Loop home of their hostess, Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand.

Newcomers were Mrs. Bob Murdock, Mrs. Francis T. Corcoran, Mrs. Roy P. Hooks, Mrs. James L. O'Neill, Jr., and Mrs. Frank F. Grandone.

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AT A-U-S-A CONVENTION . . . The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Lt. William B. Woodson, right, his wife and parents, pose with Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., at the recent Washington, D. C., convention of the Association of the United States Army. Lt. Woodson was presented the highly-acclaimed Mershon Award at the meeting for being named the nation's outstanding ROTC graduate commissioned in the Regular Army. Others (L-R) are Lt. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing B. Woodson, Secy. Stahr, and Mrs. Woodson.

Signal Bn Gets New Warrant

122nd Signal Bn PIO

Warrant Officer Atlee J. Troyer Jr. recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion for duty and will assume the duties of personnel officer for the battalion.

Before coming to the battalion, Mr. Troyer served at Davidson Airfield in Belvoir, Va., as career counselor. It was during this tour of duty that Mr. Troyer received his warrant.

In Virginia

Mr. Troyer has also served as personnel sergeant with the Army Security Agency at Arlington Hall Station, Va. Other tours of duty include one with the Army Security Agency in Hawaii.

He is the recipient of several decorations and letters of commendation. He was awarded the Purple Heart during the Korean conflict, received letters of commendation for his work with the Security Agency both at Arlington Hall and Hawaii. In addition, he has received three Good Conduct Medals.

Diamondback Killed; May be Largest Ever Seen at Ft. Benning

A reconnaissance team from the 1st Infantry's Company D last week came upon an unexpected "aggressor" while on patrol — a diamondback rattlesnake.

In fact, the snake — whose skin is now the 1st's — is believed to be the largest ever encountered on the reservation.

Sergeant Charles Morrison encountered the reptile, coiled in striking position, while leading the patrol. He froze, then eased a fallen tree branch from the ground and moved into position. After five minutes of continuous beating, the snake was killed.

15 Rattlers

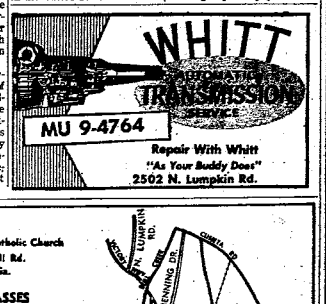
The rattler measured five feet-seven inches in length, had a circumference of nine inches, and had 15 rattlers.

The Post Game and Fish Association said records showed that none larger had ever been reported.

The 1st Infantry is making arrangements to have the skin mounted on a plaque for the battle group's trophy case.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

Oklahoma is the second largest producer of winter wheat in the United States.



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SUMMER:
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HOLYDAY MASSES
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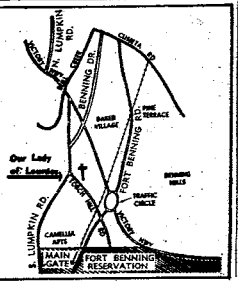

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Amos Crumbly, 23rd Inf.

Post's Light-Heavyweight Champ Continues 11-Bout Winning Streak

BY JOHN F. PHILLIPS

Fort Benning's new light-heavyweight boxing champion is a 23rd Infantryman.

Amos L. Crumbly, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, decisioned former Post champ John Burroughs of the 10th Artillery in last week's bouts.

Six-Footer

Crumbly's latest victory boosted his winning score to 11 in a row. The solidly built six-footer has never lost a boxing bout, either in the Army or in civilian life.

He feels that with the experience of Army boxing he will gain valuable training needed for a later professional boxing career.

Crumbly's background prior to entering the Army was not one that would immediately identify him with the boxing game. He was employed by two private investigation companies in Chicago, and he also worked for a department store in Erie, Penn.

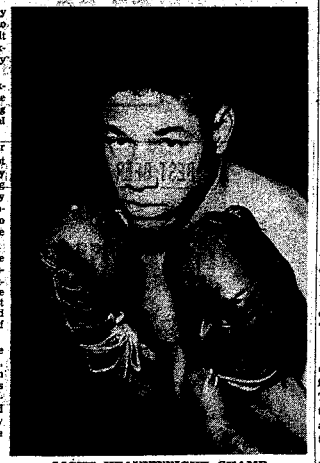
After finishing AIT with the 23rd's Bravo Company, Crumbly tried out for the 2nd's boxing team. He had no trouble in qualifying and in his first match in August he defeated heavyweight Milton Gains of the 29th Infantry.

Crumbly went on to gain the Division heavyweight crown, but he decided to drop down to the light heavyweight class —the 165 to 178 pound category. He soon commemorated the switch by kayoing Jimmy Bean of the 9th Infantry in a bout September 21.

Third Army Tourney

The 171 pound slugger is not going to rest on his laurels, however. Crumbly and the other members of the Fort Benning boxing team soon will be taking on their opposite numbers on area military teams. Also on the horizon will be the Third Army Boxing Tournament, which will be held at a time and place to be announced later.

Crumbly is full of confidence and is looking forward to both the team matches and a crack at the Third Army crown. And eventually — a long and colorful career in professional boxing.



LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP
23rd Infantry's Crumbly

Conquerors' Defeat 23rd, 9th in Flag Tilts

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry flag football team won two decisive football games in division-level competition last week.

The Conqueror team showed real strength in defeating the 23rd Infantry 39-0, followed by a 27-0 win over the 9th Infantry.

The outstanding player so far has been Private Leonard Goodwin, who quarterbacks the team. Private Goodwin, from Company C, is leading the scoring parade running or passing on almost every scoring play.

87th Leads

This is the last event in the semi-annual competition for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy. The 87th is currently in the lead with 201 points, 54 ahead of Separate Battalions. However, flag football competition both on company and division-level, is worth a net total of 170 points.

Two games are on the schedule this week, both at Kelley Hill's Essenbagger Field. The 87th plays Division Artillery Thursday and the 1st Infantry on Saturday. Company - level football competition is expected to begin at the end of the week.

ONE MORE TIME

Ed Edgin has been named basketball captain for the University of the South for the second straight year. Charles Robinson will be next year's swimming team captain.

Ladies Big Indianhead Bowling Loop

Team Standings

	W	L
Cherokees	5	3
Apaches	4	4
Shawnees	4	4
Poncas	3	5

Ind. High Games

Helen Speer 142, Connie Scott 142, Ann Nowell 138, Marie Douglas 128, Gertrude Annis 125.

Ind. High Series

Douglas 404, Speer 376, Hutchco 369, Scott 357.

High Team Game

Poncas 805, Apaches 784, Cherokees 718, Shawnees 527.

High Team Series

Poncas 2121, Apaches 2116, Cherokees 2080, Shawnees 2010.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

11th Infantry Posts Pair Of Victories

By 11th Inf PIO

The 11th Infantry's flag football team kicked off the season last week by trouncing the Division Trains squad, 26-0.

The Kelley Hill gridders, behind the quarterbacking of Bill Lochow and the running and pass catching of Jim Gordon and Dick Holmes in the backfield, pushed across three touchdowns in the first half while the defense with Vince Casale, Cliff Johns, Leo Zani, George Antonopulas, Melvin Rice and Joe Johnson up front completely throttled the Trains' attack.

6-0 Lead

The winners jumped to an early 6-0 lead when Lochow flipped a pass to Gordon for a TD in the first quarter and then scored two more to take a commanding 19-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, the 11th's attack bogged down as they failed to score but in the final stanza, they sailed down the win with a TD pass from Lochow to Gordon. The Trains team, who were only scored upon once during last year's campaign, are defending champs of the league.

In their second outing of the season, the 11th Infantry remained unscored upon by downing the 23rd Infantry, 40-0.

While their defense stopped the 23rd's passing attack cold, the 11th pushed across one tally after another with Gordon and Holmes picking up long yardage on the ground and pulling in passes from Lochow.

1st Inf. Records Wins Over Sep. Bn., DivArty

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry boasts a 2-0 record in Division Flag Football after their 27-0 conquest of Separate Battalions last week. Saturday, the "Always First" nine won by forfeit over Division Artillery.

The 1st looked good as they opened the Division season with Separate Battalions. Long passes and runs were featured during the game.

The first touchdown of the season came on a long run by John Pittman. The 1st Infantrymen received the opening kick-off and returned the pigskin to their 30 yard line. Three plays later, with no gain, the 1st offense made a daring attempt to pass.

Pittman flanked to the right from his halfback position and took a pitch out from signal caller, William Taliaferro. Pittman avoided a trap set by the rushing Separate Battalions defenders when Willis Stansberry set up interference for Pittman. Pittman made his way to the sideline and scampered 56 yards to score the first touchdown of the season.

The 1st's other scores came when William Taliaferro threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Albin Taylor in the third quarter. In the fourth period, two touchdowns were made with Jesse Madden intercepting a pass and returning it 40 yards for six points. The other score was made on a 45 yard pass from Jesse Madden to John Pittman.

FORE!

Ira Rodgers who had coached baseball for 23 years has been coaching West Virginia's golfers for 13 years.

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Maj. Duke, LaGrange Native, S-4 at 23rd

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

The 23rd Infantry's new S-4 (logistics) officer has served in both the Far East and Europe, has earned several outstanding military awards and is a master parachutist.

Major James O. Duke, a native of LaGrange, Ga., took over S-4 duties recently from Major John V. Swango, who is now the 22rd's executive officer.

Commission

Major Duke entered the Army in 1943 as an enlisted man, later applied for Officers Candidate School and received his commission in 1944. He was then shipped to the Far East and served in the Philippine Islands.

After returning to the United States in 1946, Major Duke was sent to Europe, where he was assigned to the 1st Division, 26th Infantry. He came to Fort Benning in 1951 and left in 1952 for Fort Bragg, N. C., to take over as a company commander and a G-3 officer.

In 1953, Major Duke was off to Korea and the 35th Infantry. As commander of Company A, 35th Infantry, he was at one time in charge of some 400 men spread along an eight-mile front. While in Korea, Major Duke was awarded the Bronze Star.

It was back to Fort Benning for Major Duke in 1954. Here, **he was an instructor at The Infantry School, until his re-assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division in 1956. He was with the 1st Airborne, 504th Infantry, when the unit left for Germany in 1957.**

Back to U. S.

Major Duke returned to the United States this year and was assigned to the 23rd Infantry.

Among Major Duke's most prized military awards are his Bronze Star, the Commendation Ribbon and the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, which was given him in 1955 by the Department of the Army.

An avid hunter and fisherman, **Major Duke often uses** his farm near LaGrange as his base of operations for the pursuit of his favorite hobbies.

Major Duke's wife Dorothy is also a native of LaGrange.

The Duke and their children reside at 3037 Grenada Drive, Columbus.



NCOs PROMOTED . . . Master Sergeant Dennis J. Wesler Jr., left, and Master Sergeant J. E. Archer recently were promoted to the pay grade of E-8 in ceremonies at the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander. Sgt. Wester is assigned to Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery. Sgt. Archer is a member of the 17th Artillery's Battery A. (Photos by Joslin)

'New' KH Service Club Now In New Spot--'Old' NCO Club

By 57th Inf PIO

The Kelley Hill Service Club will be ready just in time to greet the Troops coming in from the field this week.

Workmen are just putting the finishing touches on the new location. Previously occupying the entire second floor, they are now confined to the area of the old NCO club on the first floor.

Due to this lack of space, many activities have been curtailed, however. Miss Elizabeth Shanks, the service club director, promises to "make up for it" by initiating an enlarged program.

Bingo, Coffee

Miss Shanks has announced bingo games every Saturday night, Sunday morning coffee calls and a Tuesday night program of sport films. Special events include a Halloween Dance on October 26th and a "Soldier Show" on the 29th.

The entire service club building will be used to house the 2nd Medical Battalion, former-ly from Sand Hill. The cleaners, barber shop and post office will continue to operate as usual.

THAT'S TRUE

A memory expert is any woman who has once been told another woman's correct age.

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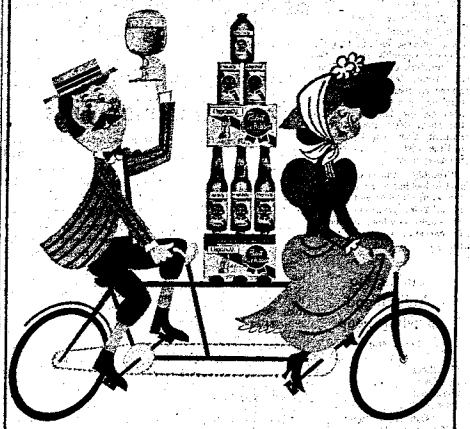

Now—pay no more for this famous premium beer than you've been paying for ordinary beer!

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Open Friday evenings until 8 P.M.

Mr. Hass Joins Div's 7th Cavalry

Chief Warrant Officer George Hass Jr., has joined the 7th Cavalry squadron motor maintenance officer.

Mr. Hass, formerly assigned to Fort Devens, Mass., is an 18-year Army veteran, serving the first eight years of his career as an enlisted man.

Mr. Hass, his wife Marion, and two sons reside in Battle Park.

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The Infantry Center

SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

Lose Third Game

Doughboys Bow To Fort Eustis, 15-7; Will Meet Fort Lee Tomorrow Night

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

The Doughboys lost their third game of the season, bowing to an unbeaten Fort Eustis eleven 15-7 in a game played last Saturday at Fort Benning.

The Doughboys opened the first minutes of the second period, marching 71 yards in 10 plays. The longest gainer in the series was a 34-yard pass from quarterback Al Davis to Jim Daniel, which moved the ball to the Eustis 14-yard stripe.

Four plays later Davis scored from two yards out on a quarterback sneak. Henry Derleth booted the extra point to give Fort Benning a 7-0 lead.

After receiving the kick-off, the Fort Eustis Wheels rolled 77 yards to score their first touchdown.

Fullback Harry Stelzhauser capped the drive with a two-yard scoring jaunt through the center of the Doughboy line.

In an attempt to take the lead, quarterback Norwell Chambers ran the ball around right end for the two-point conversion which proved to be the game's winning point.

The Doughboys, attempting to score once more in the first half, lost the ball twice on interceptions and at half-time the score stood 8-7.

The home team dominated the second half, picking up 117 yards rushing, while holding the Wheels to only 58 yards.

The Eustis eleven capitalized on the Doughboys' mistakes, recovering two fumbles and reaching three serials to halt the Doughboys' drives before they penetrated too far into enemy territory.

The Wheels, who could not move against the strong Doughboy line, tried to add insurance points early in the fourth quarter with a field goal attempt. Cyril Hawkins, Fort Eustis halfback, stole a Doughboy pass and returned it 28 yards to the Benning 26-yard line. Four plays later they attempted a field goal which was wide of the goal posts.

Shortly afterward the Wheels recovered a fumble on the Doughboy six-yard line but failed to score. They picked up two yards in two rushing attempts, then tried two passes.

The first was completed but the receiver was outside of the end zone so it was nullified. The second pass was knocked down by Doughboy defenders and they took possession of the ball on their own four-yard line with about four minutes remaining in the game.

They moved the ball to their own 35-yard line when quarterback Al Davis was thrown for an 11-yard loss attempting a desperate fourth down pass.

The Wheels took over on the Benning 24-yard stripe and were assessed a five-yard penalty for delay of the game. Chambers then rambled around right end for 27 yards.

Halfback Francis Walton lugged the ball over the goal for the final Eustis tally with only 18 seconds left in the game. Steve Lomato booted the extra point making it 15-7, the final score.

The Doughboys led the Wheels in statistics, picking up 13 first downs to the visitors nine and gained approximately 100 more total yards.

The story of the game, however, was told in the Doughboys' inability to keep possession of the ball, losing it five times by pass interceptions and three times by fumbles. Benning didn't punt once during the game.

Benning will try to get into the win column tomorrow when it plays Fort Lee in another home game.

Game time will be 8 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

STATISTICS

	FB	FE
First Downs	13	9
Rushing yardage	202	167
Yards lost rushing	21	24
Net yards rushing	171	143
Pass attempts	17	12
Pass completions	1	2
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Passing yardage	80	45
Punts	0	6-35
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Penalties	13	20

Sports Deadline

Deadline for sports news is 5 p.m. Monday for news appearing in that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the following week's paper.

Hunting and Fishing Regulations Available

By Pfc Don Girton

The revised hunting and fishing regulations are off the press and available at the Fish and Game office. These latest Fort Benning regulations have again been printed in the handy sized pocket pamphlet. The pamphlet (No. 210-2) sets forth regulations pertaining to hunting and fishing and includes open seasons, bag limits, licenses and permits, and boundaries and restricted areas.

Like all new regulations, there are questions, points which are not clear and often there are portions which are not understood.

Already there have been many calls at the Fish and Game office about the new regulations, several points in particular. One of these points is one that is not clearly understood, and that is paragraph 15b which states quail hunting without a dog is prohibited.

Well, a real quail hunter wouldn't any more think of going hunting without a dog as he would going out without his gun. However, the hunter who goes out just to see what he can stir up undoubtedly feels that he is being penalized by this regulation. But let's go along with one of these hunters and see how it's done.

With shotgun over shoulder he is tramping across an open field or along an old fence row. Up goes a covey of quail; half startled by the sudden flutter, he wheels his shotgun around for a long shot. Being a good shot, the feathers flew and down came a bird but it was only winged. So our dogless hunter ran to the spot where the bird fell.

However, the bird only being winged ran off. Trying to locate the singles our hunter is now ready for a shot. Up goes a bird, the shot and another hit. But this time the bird fell in the center of a dense thicket and after a futile search the downed bird could not be found. These well camouflaged small birds are simply hard to find unless you happen to have a sniffer like our canine companions.

So you can see that this requirement of having a dog for quail hunting is not intended to put a hardship on any hunter but rather put a halt to a wasteful practice that has been plaguing our game resources.

FALL TURKEY SHOOT

The date for the Annual Fall Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has been tentatively set for Sunday, December 17. The list of 34 attendance awards has a 14 foot boat, with trailer and 45 hp Johnson Motor on top. Other awards include Winchester 12 and 20 gauge shotguns. Others include rifles, pistols, fishing rods and reels, shotgun shells and hunting coats.

With only a little over a week of dove season remaining in Georgia, the activity has slowed up and most dove hunters are finding it harder to get their limit than earlier in the season. The second portion of the dove season which opens December 7 on the Georgia portion of the reservation should bring a new supply of doves to this area with the colder weather bringing them to the southern part of the state.

Hunting License

Any resident of the State of Georgia 16 years of age or older is required to have a hunting license when hunting.

No News Submitted

No sports news was submitted this week from the following units on post:

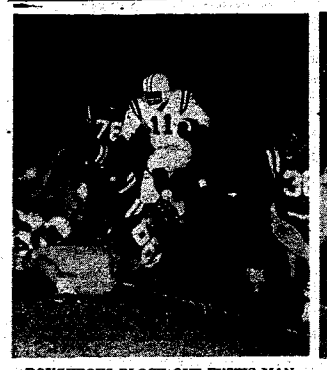
The Student Brigade
1st Infantry Brigade
151st Engineers
428th Medical Battalion
Center Troop Command

Although no major sports contests are in progress at this time, the Bayonet welcomes any news of intra-unit programs.



Football Photos By Mikel Wm. G. Smith

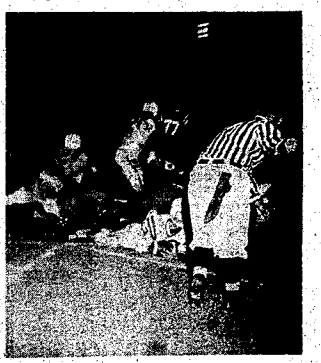
A DOUGHBOY LEAPS TO CATCH PASS As Eustis Wheel Rushes In For Tackle



DOUGHBOYS BLOCK OUT EUSTIS MAN As He Attempts To Push Through For Goal



EUSTIS PLAYERS HALT DOUGHBOY As He Attempts To Push Through Line



EUSTIS MAN (WITH BALL) SCORES For Touchdown In Last Saturday's Game



CHAMPS . . . First Lt. Raymond Schrump, accepts the 1961 post softball championship trophy from Lt. Col. William Higgins. The trophy was won by Co. A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.

HUNTING SAFETY TIPS

1. Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes. They may be human.

2. Do not fire at game where there is a habitation or any other building in the line of fire.

3. Do not carry a loaded gun in a motor vehicle. Keep it unloaded until you start hunting.

4. Keep the safety lock on at all times except just before shooting.

5. Inspect your gun before going hunting. Make sure barrels are clear and it is mechanically safe.

OC Gets Rabbit During Training

The 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently completed its twelfth week of training. The week featured patrolling activities that included heli-borne simulated combat patrolling.

The Escape and Evasion Course was highlighted, when during the Survival Training Technique class, Candidate Allen M. Goss, a trained psychotherapist, demonstrated his gentle touch by subduing a wild rabbit.

The rodent was then cooked and eaten in the true "rough-it" style. Goss has since won the nickname, "The Gentle Rabbit Killer."



CONSOLATION TROPHY . . . Lt. Col. William Higgins, presents the Infantry Center softball tourney company level runner-up trophy to First Sgt. John J. Donnelly (L) Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, first sergeant.

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Post Wild Life Aides and officials of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association are keeping sharp eyes on Harp's Pond. A leading fishing spot, Harp's has produced a mystery which has a lot of us old-timers worried.. a fish kill by causes unknown.

In the past several weeks post anglers have noted quite a number of dead fish, largely shiners and cats, floating on the surface and have been quick to report the fact.

Until now just what has caused the kill is a question which apparently won't be answered until state ichthyologist respond to a hurried call.

One happy angle about this mystery is that bass do not seem to be affected by whatever the blight may be. No bass were reported — or rather — but few were killed and these of very small size.

All kinds of answers have been offered by our fishing brethren in efforts to figure the mystery out. Some claim a wandering shell bounced from Buma Hill while others have dark notions that poachers may have been at work., but nothing points out in justification of either guess.

So far as can be discerned, Harp's is the only post pond affected by whatever it is—a something which we hope the state scientists will find through their usually thorough investigations and testings.

Now that the weather is cooling fishermen are connecting with big fellas at the last pond you'd expect — King's.

One five- and a couple of four-pounders were taken one evening recently — and argue that out over your coffee cups! Were those big lunkers "holdovers" from the draining of the pond, did they come in by way of Upper King's — or they the result of expert pond management?

To my mind the answer could be a combination of the last two points. Healthy fish came into King's during a heavy overflow and waxed fat in the fertilized waters — or at least that's my version.

At any rate, there's fine fishing to be had at King's. Cool, clear evenings with little breeze ought to be right up the fly fisherman's alley.

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Col. Brackett New Deputy CO At Post Hospital

Col. Morris E. Brackett has been named deputy commander of Martin Army Hospital where he serves as chief of the Department of Medicine.

Col. Brackett succeeds Col. David G. Eisner who has departed the post for an assignment at William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Texas.

Second Lt. Richard R. Lansing will serve the hospital as adjutant, succeeding Capt. Bobby E. Broadfoot who has been assigned to Europe.

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Men Who Stay Young
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT., 27, 1961. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		748,864.44
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		954,072.04
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		396,475.38
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $253,857.12 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)		253,857.12
5. Corporate stocks (including $11,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		11,400.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $2,639.99 overdrafts)		2,304,340.48
7. Bank premises owned $158,092.83, furniture and fixtures $62,629.61		220,722.44
11. Other assets		12,323.43
12. TOTAL ASSETS		4,902,055.33

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,470,278.72
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,453,151.85
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		946,107.56
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		47,619.53
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		53,280.65
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,970,438.31	
(a) Total demand deposits	$2,108,026.66	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$1,862,411.65	
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money		275,000.00
23. Other liabilities		56,180.58
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES		4,301,618.89

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $ 220,000.00		220,000.00
26. Surplus		160,000.00
27. Undivided profits		100,000.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		120,436.44
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		600,436.44
30. TOTALS LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		4,902,055.33
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes		1,294,902.43

I. E. G. Sparks, VP and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that is has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William A. Lyman
C. W. Pence
Henry E. Kelly
} Directors

Flying Grandma at 73 'Trains' as Astronaut

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFPS) — "I don't think I'd make a good astronaut," said Mrs. Zaddie Bunker after spending 43 minutes in the "Alpha trainer" used to teach the astronauts of Project Mercury how to control their space vehicles.

Mrs. Bunker at 73 is America's "Flying Grandmother." She didn't take to the air until she was 65, but since then she has flown just about every type of aircraft from a single-engine light plane to a supersonic Air Force jet.

Proud wearer of the Mach Buster pin which denotes that she once broke the sound barrier, the spry septuagenarian makes hops around the country from her Palm Springs, Calif. home in a Navion single-engine light plane. Visiting the headquarters of the Tactical Air Command here, she had hoped to meet the astronauts, but they were in Texas for their annual physical check up.

Invited by their public affairs director, Lt. Col. John A. Powers, to take a whirl in the training machine, Mrs. Bunker enthusiastically wriggled into an oversize flying suit and climbed aboard at the manual controls. Before her eyes was a huge depiction of the world as it would be seen by a space man from 100 miles up, flying at 18,000 miles an hour.

"In outer space you can't just establish a bank and neutralize your controls like you do in an airplane," Col. Powers told her. "To maintain your position you have to use opposite controls."

When he cut the machine's restrainers loose it promptly went into a tilt that became a dizzying spin — not exactly a welcome sensation to a lady of 73. Try as she might — and she tried gallantly — Mrs. Bunker couldn't right the trainer and stabilize it. She did manage to settle it down somewhat, but she never achieved complete control.

"Once," she laughed, "I even lost sight of the world."

Would she like to take a trip to the moon? The amazing aviatrix, in high good humor, shook her head. "I think I'd like to see more of the world itself before I get out of it."

Glad You Told Me

'Key With CQ' -- Note Inside Locked Door

First Lt. Ted Ponfil of The Infantry Center's SJA section used to tell of the letter he received saying the sender "would've sent an owed $10.00 but had sealed the envelope before he thought to include it — but, today, he has another.

It seems that in working over the last week-end the SJA officer had to have access to a certain room in Building 5 and searched high and low for the key.

Finally, he procured a master key from the Building CQ and opened the door to be confronted with a neatly printed sign:

"Lt. Ponfil, if you want to get into this room, you may get a key from the CQ," it read.

The element of doubt did not exist — there it was in black and white, and duly authenticated by signature.

Bringing long years of legal training to bear the lieutenant swiftly rendered a decision—picking up a pencil he added a single line to the sign:

"Because I didn't get your note, I couldn't get in."

At this writing there's a slightly dazed clerk in the SJA Section.

Late Start

In the first two years of the War - Between - the - States, the only victories won by the Union Forces were spearheaded by the 1st Infantry under General U. S. Grant.

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BOND REVIEW . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, (L) and Col. Sears Coker, 151st Engineer Group commander, review the unit at ceremonies last Saturday honoring the 577th Engineer Battalion for its outstanding achievement in the Army Savings Program. Gen. Kelly presented the Third Army Savings Award to the battalion and an Army Minute Man Award to each of the companies in the battalion during the ceremonies.

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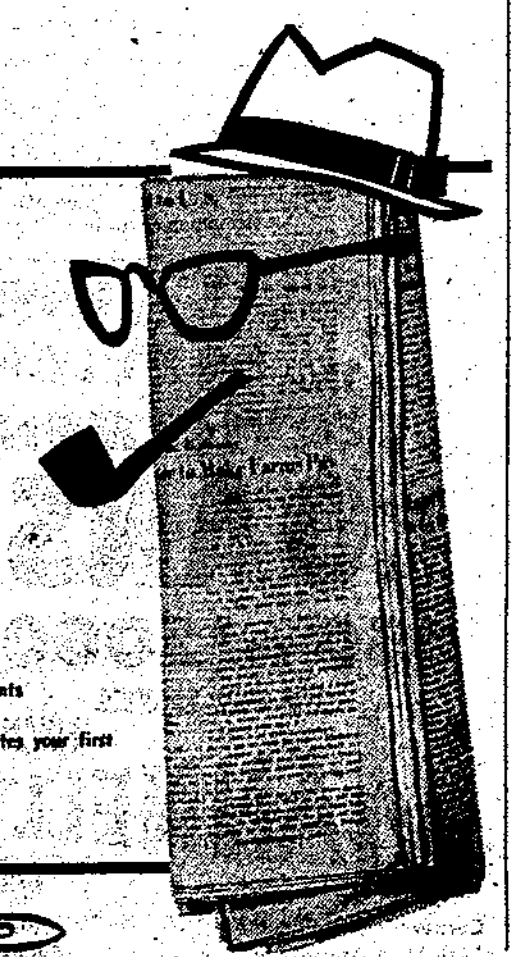
Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET Management sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.



THE BAYONET
9-22

Capt. Bramblet Assigned To Post Protocol Division

Captain William B. Bramblet has been assigned to The Infantry Center Protocol Division in charge of arrangements for U. S. visitors.

A 1954 graduate of Indiana University, he attended The Infantry School's basic officer and Ranger courses in 1954-1955.

He began a tour with the 371st Armored Infantry Battalion at Nuremberg, Germany, in April, 1955, then joined the Second Armored Infantry Battalion of the 58th Infantry, 2nd Armored Division at Baumholder, Germany, in September, 1957. In January of the following year, he gyroscoped with the unit to Fort Hood.

Capt. Bramblet was a student in The Infantry School's officer career course in 1960-1961. He served in The School's Combat Developments Office from May until assuming his present duties.

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10-13



THE PARENT TRAP stars Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. Two teenage look-a-likes discovered through an accidental camp meeting that they are sisters separated as babies when their parents parted company. Using completely identical looks to confuse all opposition, the girls switch places in a fantastic plot to reunite the family.

☆ ☆ ☆

BRIDGE TO THE SUN is a drama starring Carroll Baker and James Shigeta. Torn between devotion to her Japanese husband and loyalty to her own country, the courage of an American girl living in Japan during World War II is tested by allied bombings, near starvation and the Japanese secret police.

☆ ☆ ☆

BACK STREET stars Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Miles. A young fashion designer becomes romantically involved with a dashing department store tycoon only to discover that he is a married man. Unable to break the relationship, they continue the ill-fated affair until its torential climax.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PURPLE HILLS is an outdoor adventure featuring Gene Nelson and Joanna Barnes. A bounty hunter kills a desperate outlaw for the reward money, however, his efforts to collect the bounty are frustrated by the similar plans of a ruthless renegade outlaw, a beautiful woman and a tribe of fierce Apaches.

Theater 1

Friday, Oct. 13 THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Saturday, Oct. 14 — VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS

Saturday, (Matinee) — THE CASSACKS

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 15-16 — THE PARENT TRAP

Tuesday, Oct. 17—BRIDGE TO THE SUN

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER

Thursday, Oct. 19 — BACK STREET

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 13-14 — A THUNDER OF DRUMS

Sunday, Oct. 15 — WILD IN THE COUNTRY

Monday, Oct. 16 —PIRATES OF TORTUGA

Tue.-Wed., Oct. 17-18 — THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Thursday, Oct. 19 — VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS

Theater 5

Saturday, Oct. 14 — THE HUSTLER

Sunday, Oct. 15 — BRIDGE TO THE SUN

Monday, Oct. 16 — THE PURPLE HILLS

Thursday, Oct. 19 —THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Theater 6

Friday, Oct. 13 — WILD IN THE COUNTRY

Saturday, Oct. 14 — PIRATES OF TORTUGA

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 15-16—BACK-STREET

Tuesday, Oct. 17 —VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS

Wed.-Thur., Oct. 18-19 — PARENT TRAP

Theater 7

Saturday, Oct. 14 — THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Sunday, Oct. 15 — THE HUSTLER

Wednesday, Oct. 18—WILD IN THE COUNTRY

Theater 9

Saturday, Oct. 14 — SUSAN SLADE

Sunday, Oct. 15 — THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — THE PURPLE HILLS

Thursday, Oct. 19 — THE HUSTLER

Theater 11

Friday, Oct. 13 — LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL

Saturday, Oct. 14 — MAN-TRAP

Sunday, Oct. 15 — A THUNDER OF DRUMS

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — BRIDGE TO THE SUN

Toyland Open

Toyland is now open in Bldg. 2181, Lawson Field area, next to the Officers' Mess on Belko Street. Directional signs have been posted at key intersections on Main Post. An excellent selection of name-brand toys in all categories and for all ages are on display. Toyland officials expect many items now stocked to be "sold out" long before the end of the season and strongly suggest early buying to avoid disappointment.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

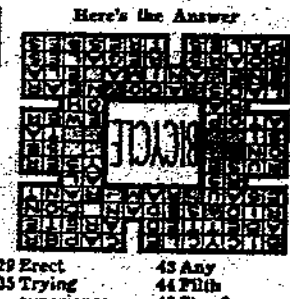
DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	5-7 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:10 p.m.	WRBL	Fort Benning News
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	11:54 a.m.	WRBL	Infantry Center News
Saturday	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	Afternoon	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

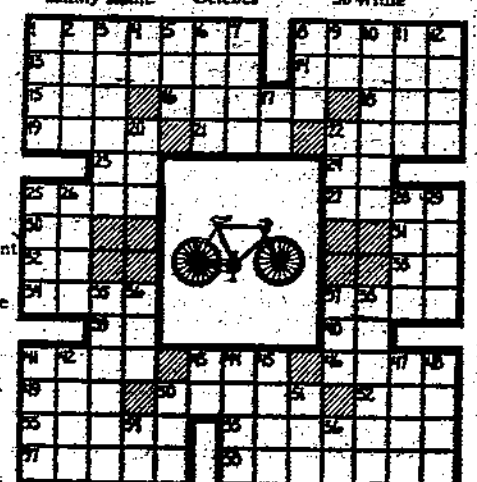
Vehicle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted vehicle
8 Antic
13 Encouraged
14 Mountain crest
15 Disencumber
16 Car
18 Put on
19 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.)
21 Male sheep
22 Rave
23 Rupees (ab.)
24 Indian mulberry
25 Artifice
27 Belgian river
30 Preposition
31 Symbol for selenium
32 Yes (Sp.)
33 Symbol for tantalum
34 On top of
37 Pitcher
39 Egyptian sun god
40 Exclamation
41 Youths
43 Bustle
46 Kind of tide
49 Compass point
50 Life (Latin)
52 Note in Guido's scale
53 Bellows
55 Entertains sumptuously
57 Grows pallid
58 Locks of hair

VERTICAL
1 Unclothed
2 Wading bird
3 Conifer trees
4 Symbol for yttrium
5 Courts (ab.)
6 Sidelong look
7 Icelandic myths
8 Is able
9 Measure of area
10 It is propelled by ——
11 Short jacket
12 Lease
17 Part of "be"
20 Employ
22 Beam
25 Girl's name
28 Distinct part
28 Royal Italian family name
29 Erect
35 Trying experience
36 Dance step
37 Eternity
38 It has two ——
41 Sweet secretion
42 Wild ox of Celebes
43 Any
44 Filth
45 Sheaf
47 On the sheltered side
48 Go by
50 Onager
51 Era
54 Of the thing
56 While

Here's the Answer





Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2608) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 8:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00

FIRE CAUSE

Smokers again lead in contributing to the largest percentage of fires throughout the United States. Many fires are caused at Fort Benning as results of careless disposal of lighted smoking material and smoking in bed.

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YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Committee of Management, 1 p.m., Luncheon Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory Accommodations available aftir 9 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows". "Columbus Day Dance" and Girl-of-the-Month Award. Dormitory Accommodations available at all hours.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hours, 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Evening fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30, sponsored by Protestant Women of the Chapels.

Monday — Game Night and table game tournaments, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — GSO advisory board, 1 p.m. Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, Caller. Benning Hills Teen Club girls as guests.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, ping-pong tournament, and table games.

Citizenship Class, 7 p.m.

Correction

Time and place of the Fort Benning-Columbus Citadel Club meeting has been changed.

New time is 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the post's Country Club.

Major Joseph Greene at 545-1363 or Capt. Robert Poydasheff at 545-2632 may be contacted for additional information.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned For Next Week

Friday —Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3 Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing and Bingo; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

SPECIAL
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
½ BAR-B-Q CHICKEN
99¢
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
ORDERS TO GO!
We have childrens plates on everything!
WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!
Delicious
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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
'Jes Ain't Non Better'
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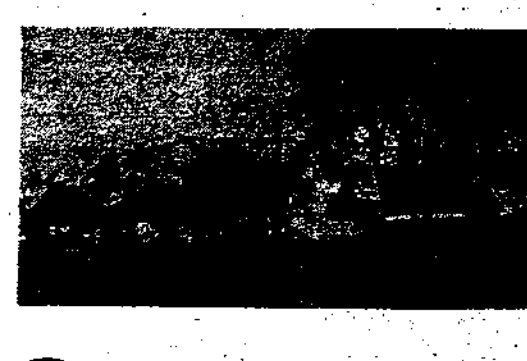


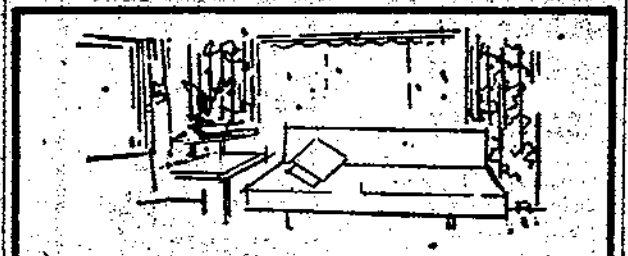
GOODING .SHOWS.
On the midway . . . the South's most wonderful assortment of rides that promise you thrills and chills galore . . . plus Band Concerts, Fireworks and Spine-Tingling Acts on the High Wires. Today . . . come to the Fair . . . bring the family for a really good time!
EXHIBITS
• Horticulture
• Community-Exhibits
• County Exhibits
• Livestock
• Agriculture
• Art & Photography
• Flower Show
FREE ACTS
Performances twice daily at 4:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. See these aerial artists perform feats that seem to defy death every minute!
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION
THRU SAT. OCT. 14th

Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 13, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Matty's Funday
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Premiere—Stairightaway (NBC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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of the Chattahoochee Valley
See Our Complete Selection Now At
JOE JONES & SON MOBILE HOMES
Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
3653 Victory Drive MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 14, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Premiere— Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football Michigan St. vs. Michigan
4:15 Football Scoreboard
4:30 The Air Force Story
5:00 Parents Ask About Schools
5:30 Premiere—The Steve Allen Show (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Roaring 20's (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Premiere—Bonanza (ABC-
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 15, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 NFL Pro Football
4:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 The Nation's Future
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Premiere—Adventures In Paradise (ABC)
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 16, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 17, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 Premiere—The Hathaways
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show
8:00 Premiere—Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 Calvin & the Colonel
9:00 The New Breed
10:00 Premiere—Alcoa
10:30 World Series Special
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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Officers - Top 5 Grades NCO's
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• TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 18, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Premiere—Deputy Dawg Show
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Premiere—Naked City (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Oct. 19, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere — Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Tarzan's Desert Mystery
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Special: "Feathertop"
9:30 Premiere—My Little Margie
10:00 Premiere—The Untouchables
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 13

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 13, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Ranell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Reports—Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Brighter Day
8:15 Secret Storm
8:30 Edge of Night
9:00 Life Of Riley
9:30 Col. Chick
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 14, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style USA
1:00 Accent
4:30 Saturday Matinee
5:00 Broken Arrow
5:30 Roller Derby
6:30 NFL Football
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 15, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and his Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:25 Harry Reasoner News
11:30 Washington Conversation
11:35 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Air Force
12:15 Pro Football Highlights
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 Pro Football Redskins at Pittsburgh
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie—

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 16, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Ranell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street (Debut)
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 17, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Ranell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:30 Marsall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Brothers Brannagan
9:30 Red Skelton Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 National News
11:10 Local & Regional News
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 18, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Ranell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Oct. 19, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:28 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Ranell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Angalea P. Jenkins is a clerk typist with the Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, and has been in this postion since 1958.

Typing problems that are presented to the students attending The Infantry School officer efficiency reports and general correspondence for her section are her main responsibilities.

The ATP&L Committee is concerned with the instruction of OCS, Career, Associate Career and National Guard classes at The School.

Mrs. Jenkins worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dublin, Ga., as a correspondence and record clerk from 1948 to 1954.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sandra C. Foster is presently employed as a clerk stenographer with the Infantry School's Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section, of the Command and Staff Department.

Mrs. Foster's main responsibilities as a clerk stenographer with this section deals with typing training literature for students at The School. The literature consists mostly of field manuals. Typing general correspondence for the section is also one of her duties.

Mrs. Foster is a native of Columbus and a graduate of Jordan High School. She has been employed by the Civil Service since July of 1960.



JENKINS



FOSTER



BRIEFED . . . Major Gen. John Theimer (R), Army chief of civil affairs, is briefed by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Infantry School assistant commandant, on civil affairs instruction at The School. Gen. Theimer made a two day visit to the post recently.

Rifle Production To Be Increased

A third commercial production source has been selected by the Army for the M-14 rifle according to a release from Army News Service.

Thompson - Ramo - Woolridge, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, has been awarded a contract amounting to $15,076,234 for production of 100,000 M-14 rifles and is scheduled to begin initial deliveries of the weapons in 13 months.

The M-14, capable of both automatic and semi-automatic fire, presently is being produced by the Winchester-Western Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn., and Harrington and Richardson, Inc., Worcester, Mass.

Forest Fire Dangers Told

Danger of forest fires on post is increasing hourly, post Forestry officials report.

As the Bayonet goes to press, the Burning Index stands at Four on a five-point scale and, if humidity remains low, the Index is sure to jump to Five . . . to indicate that extreme danger exists.

At this stage all foresters go on an emergency stand-by basis, the post Fire Department stays on its toes, and troop units are alerted to their possible use in fighting forest or brush fires.

Extreme conditions will exist until now tinder-dry grass and leaves receive a thorough soaking by heavy rains. The Foresters ask co-operation of everyone on post to do everything possible to keep down chances of fire during the critical conditions which are so swiftly building.

SEE THE 1962 OLDSMOBILES TODAY!

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VERNON E. PHILLIPS

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE

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Health Benefits Forms Are Soon Due for Return

Civilian employees who plan to enroll in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program should submit completed registration forms by October 16, according to officials of the Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

Open season for the health benefit plan began October 1 and will continue through October 16.

During the open season, new enrollments will be accepted and members will be permitted to make changes in their enrollment.

Eligible employees have been furnished a pamphlet giving information on a government - wide service benefit plan and indemnity plan provided for in the Federal Employee's Health Benefits Act of 1959.

Brochures on the plans included in the program are also available through supervisors or at the Civilian Personnel Section, Building 1620.

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Drive a safe car!

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FRIDAY THE 13th SPECIALS!

61 CHEVROLET	Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes	$2595
60 OLDS	Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning	$2895
60 CORVETTE	Convertible, Radio, Heater, Like New, Straight Shift	$2895
59 PONTIAC	Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$2195
59 OLDS	'88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes	$1895
59 PONTIAC	Catalina Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning	$1895
58 PONTIAC	Bonneville, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Like New	$1695
57 CADILLAC	Sedan DeVille, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning	$1895
57 OLDS	'88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage	$995
56 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater	$895

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Custom Squire Station Wagon, 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater. $785	2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Whitewal Tires. $1695	4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $1595
59 PONTIAC	57 MERCURY	57 CHEVROLET
Starchief 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. $1795	Monterey 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Whitewalls, Like New. $995	'210' 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $895

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Is Your Child Safe?

Killers On The Loose! Watch That Poison!

Poison Danger Warning Issued By Post's Martin Army Hospital

BY IDA C. EVANS

Tragic death or crippling of your child is an ever-present threat in your home—ironically, even in the cleanest of homes—for many of the ordinary cleaning products are responsible for accidental poisoning, long hospitalization, or death, according to Martin Army Hospital officials.

Simple medications from aspirin to vitamin pills are among offenders that can cause a frantic rush to the hospital with a limp or listless child or one in frightening convulsions.

Insect spray, washing bleach or bowl cleansers are such ordinary items in the home that parents do not think of them as killers—and leave them within reach of tiny, inquiring fingers.

No parent would hand a child a bottle or package marked with skull and crossbones, yet within easy reach under the kitchen sink or in open cabinets, there may be roach tablets, lighter fluid, lye, rat poison, household cleansers or spot removers, all of which can be fatal to a child.

The bathroom medicine cabinet is the most convenient but not the safest place to keep rubbing alcohol, deodorant, styptic pencil, sleeping pills, nose drops, aspirin, pain killers or even shampoo. Little children are being poisoned by such common products as these more frequently than by adult prescriptions left carelessly on bedside tables.

Keeping medicine and cleansers out of reach is not enough. They should be stored under lock and **key**.

The kitchen and bathroom are not the only danger areas for the child in your home.

That bottle of ink in the den, the moth crystals in the clothes closet, the turpentine used to clean a paint brush and left on the back porch—any of these may start you on that race with death which a parent can never forget, even if the child recovers.

Death for your child may lurk in your trash can or that of your neighbor. An old medicine bottle, a pill box with a few remaining pills in it—so old you couldn't remember what they were for—or an almost empty household cleanser container thrown into the trash can may take the life of your own or a neighbor's child.

To be absolutely safe, completely destroy all old pills, medications and dangerous liquids.

That little children should have a proper place in which to grow up was in the heart and mind of President Kennedy as he wrote his proclamation of National Day of Prayer, October 4. In that Proclamation, the President asked prayers that ". . . they may have the best opportunities we can provide in which to grow in body, mind, and spirit. . ."

Prayer without action is not enough, however. Parents are responsible for and can largely control the environment their children have to grow up in during their early years.

To make the home the safe place your child requires, keep all medications, lotions, cleansers, hair preparations, insecticides, inks, dyes and detergents under lock and key, is the advice of Major Anna A. Turek, post health nurse.

Never leave any of these items lying around about the home even for a few minutes and, if you have to answer the door or telephone, take the cleanser you are using with you, Major Turek said.

As soon as you get home from the commissary or grocery store, unload and properly store your purchases. You may buy many poisonous, killing agents right along with the cookies and tid-bits so tempting to a child.

If your child eats, drinks or inhales something questionable, take him immediately to the Emergency Room, Martin Army Hospital, to the Poison Control Center at the Medical Center in Columbus, or to a doctor, whichever is nearer, the Army Nurse advises.

Col. William A. Todd, Martin Army Hospital commander, is deeply concerned about accidental poisoning among children and is emphasizing strict precautionary measures by parents to prevent such tragedies.

The most vulnerable age for accidental poisoning in the home is from one to three (See KILLERS, Page 28)

Don't Let This Happen!



THREE CHILDREN EXPLORE CABINET
If Medicine Is Sampled It Could Mean Death

SAVINGS BONDS

The new interest rate of 3¾ per cent, which became effective July 1, 1959 on the new Series "E" bonds, does not fluctuate as other investments will tend to do.

PRICE! Economical Newport!
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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
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61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Brookwood 9 - Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, One Owner $2495
59 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Just Like New . . $2395
57 PONTIAC Convertible Star Chief, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes $1195
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Victory Drive
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OK SPECIALS! OK
ON SPOT FINANCING
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WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR '62 CHEVY TRADE-INS!

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Stock No. 61VB144A 61 ENGLISH FORD 2-Door Radio and Straight Shift, Whitewalls	$1095	Stock No. 61W37A 57 FORD 4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater	$695
Stock No. 61U32 60 CADILLAC 2-Dr. H'top, R&H, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Air Condi.	Special	Stock No. 61B56B1 57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Trans., Whitewalls	$695
Stock No. 61U28A 60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$1395	Stock No. 61A118A 56 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, As Is	$395
Stock No. 61VB197A2 55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Powerglide	$595	Stock No. 61VC85B 55 FORD Sedan, Radio and Heater	$445
Stock No. 61VC8A 54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-Door Hard-top, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$395	Stock No. 61A161A 53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Extra Clean	$345

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FA 2-0631 1501 1st Avenue
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
MU 9-7260 Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.

Chaplain Robert Hawn New Episcopal Mission Priest

The new priest of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission Chapel 3 on post is Chaplain (Capt.) Robert H. Hawn.

Chaplain Hawn comes to the post from Fort Slocum, N.Y., where he attended the Chaplain's School.

A B.S. graduate of the University of Utah in Logan, Chaplain Hawn received his theological training at Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., where he was awarded a bachelor of divinity degree.

The priest received his original commission at Fort Benning in 1946 when he was graduated from Officer Candidate School.

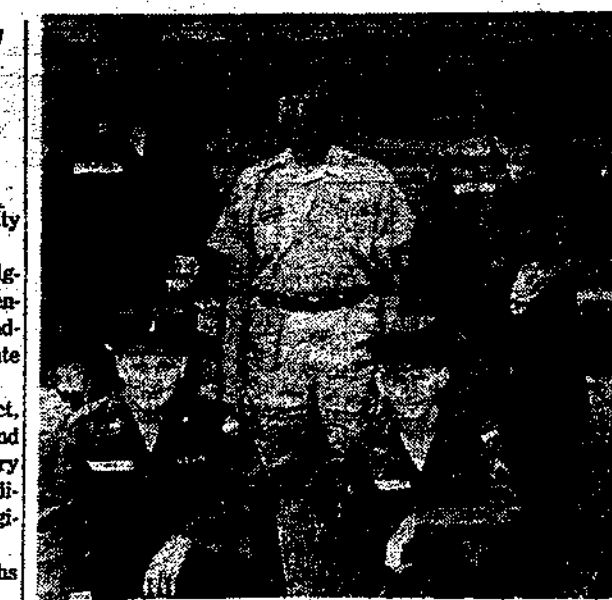
During the Korean conflict, he was assigned to the 72nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and later with the division's 38th Infantry Regiment.

He has served 89 months overseas.

Among his awards and decorations are a Purple Heart and a Combat Infantryman Badge.

Loyalty

The Nashville police recently arrested a man for stealing the keys from the barred door of a police prisoner's van. A prisoner inside saw him take the keys and told police.



SMALLBORE RIFLE CHAMPS . . . The U. S. Army's "Blue" smallbore rifle team poses this week after receiving notification of their win of the 1961 National Smallbore Gallery crown with a score of 1,581 out of a possible 1,600 points. Kneeling, (L to R) are 1st Lt. Robert B. Trew and Cpl. Gary L. Anderson. Standing (L to R) are Capt. Daniel B. Puckel, Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and 1st Lt. Tommy G. Poole.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culliter's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession, Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

FREE TRAILER SPACE. Young couple desired. FA 4-3503, FA 4-4131, or FA 3-7038.

Public and grateful thanks to Our Lady and St. Jude for many favors received. J.C.L.

GET up to $30 or more in free Jewelry by having a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show. For more information call FA 2-0002, FA 3-1535.

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ALBERT C. HOLLAND, PROP.
Open 7 nights week — 4 to 12 during week and Sunday; 4 to 1 Friday and Saturday.
All the Channel Catfish and Hush-puppies you can eat, $1.35. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No party too large or too small."
DIRECTIONS: Leave Benning on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave. Expressway to Highway 27 North to Whitesville Rd. 2.8 miles on Whitesville to fishcamp.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MANAGEMENT
Experienced cookware salesman for management, not a franchise, no investment required. Reply Box 30, c/o The Ledger-Enquirer.

CLASSIFIED CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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ON THE SPOT SPECIALS!
61 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, 6,000 Actual Miles, New Car List Price $7300, Sale Price $5895
61 CADILLAC '62' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Low Mileage, New Car List Price $6400, Sale Price $5295
60 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Reduced To $4895
60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Reduced To $4795
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1960 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Factory Air Condition, Full Power Including Power Windows and Seats. Fully Equipped, Exceptionally Clean.
1960 LINCOLN PREMIERE
Has everything a car could have. Factory Air Conditioning, Full Power, Fully Equipped. Just Like New. . .
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60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater	$1595	59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater	$1595
60 FORD '6' ½ Ton Pick-up Truck, Like New	$1395	59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$1695
59 FORD '8' 4-Door Fairlane '500', Straight Shift, Radio, Heater	$1595	60 HILLMAN MINX 4-Door, Heater	$995
59 OLDS Dynamic '88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$1895	58 FORD '8' Ranch Wagon 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Heater	$995
58 FORD '8' 6 Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1095	58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$1095
58 CHEVROLET '6' 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$995	57 OLDS '88' 4-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	$1095
58 FORD '8' Custom '300' 2-Dr., Heater	$895	57 BUICK Century 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater	$995
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$995	57 FORD '8' 4-Door Country Sedan, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$1695
57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes	$995		

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3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

CLASSIFIED CONTINUED FROM PROCEDING PAGE

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PART TIME military personnel, married, with car, salesmork, no door-to-door canvassing, salary or commission, no experience necessary. Training in factory representative. For appointment call MU 5-1885 from 6 to 7 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 3

ENJOYABLE work full time or part time for someone with pleasing personality to meet correct of and dresses neatly. Experience in teaching, club work or working with young people helpful. We want the type of person who doesn't usually answer ads. For information write Box 32, Ledger-Enquirer, stating name, address, zone, telephone number, age and background.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL
1353 Peacock Ave. FA 2-4580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

For the finest in Upholstering come to see or call HOCKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 1105 30th St. FA 7-8742.
CROSLEY refrigerator (white), approximately 12 cubic ft. $60. Small kitchen compartment. FA 5-2427.
USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or trade. $10 up. Free repairs and parts. A-1 Electric Supply Co., 1237 Broadway. Phone for Delivery. MU 9-3580.

BANKRUPT SALE
Just purchased several loads of furniture from bankrupt dealer. All items must go! 5% Price! Buy now and save. Dealers welcome. Sofas, $34.95. Upholstered Chairs, 12.95. Refrigerators, $39.95. Dinette sets, $18.95; Gas Stoves, $29.95; Washers, $69.95 up. Shop and Save at Charlie's Bargain Barn, 3000 Victory Drive.

25% DISCOUNT
CLEARANCE SALE
STILL GOING ON
36" COTTON RUNNERS with foam backing. Reg. $1.98. NOW $1.29 per yd. FAIR COTTON RUGS with foam backing, reg. $19.95. NOW $14.95.
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WHO CAN DO IT



PLASTERING
For repair and maintenance service on all types of plaster, contact Hal Braswell Plastering Contractor Co. FA 5-3772.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

TWO pieces bamboo furniture, good condition. Call MU 9-4806.

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Brass Beds, $12.95. Stoves, $9.95. High chairs, $4.95. Dressers, $9.95. Phonographs, $7.50. Sofas, $4.95. Chairs, $2.95. Living room suites, $19.95. Chairs, $5.95. Odd Dressers, $6.95. Desks, $7.95. New baby mattresses, $9.95. Rugs, $4.95. Bassinettes, $7.95. Televisions, $24.95. Beds, $4.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 613 Benning Road.

OVER . . .
A CENTURY OLD
Beautiful antiques; these have been evaluated at over 100 years old.
Hand made bed-made with pegs. Lovely SOLID OAK dining room set with cane bottom chairs. Server—also assembled with pegs. Drawers are on wooden slides.
Two intricately beautiful clocks; one with accompanying stand.
ALSO . . .
Electric PIANO — ORGAN combination. A large department store in Atlanta is now selling this for $1495.
CHARLIE'S
BARGAIN BARN
3000 Victory Dr. MU 9-9633

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PIANO for sale, $65. Upright. 545 Cusseta Road. Immediately.
FOR SALE—Baby bed and mattress, good condition, $25. FA 4-5770.
ITHACA featherweight pump shot gun with case, 12 gauge. Model 37. $60. MU 9-3771.
Royal Futura Portable Typewriter, with case, one year old, cost $134.50, sell for $80.00.
GUITAR: A 360 ESPANOLA guitar with FLA-V-R YOURSELF HAND-BOOK available thru Special Order Desk at any PX combo store.
FOR SALE: Modern Bates Accordion. Excellent with double Lafe. Hand-set, neutral weight in near-new condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call MU 5-2468.
MAYTAG WASHERS
Good used for rental or sale. Columbus Maytag Co., 1708-12th Avenue. FA 5-2056.
ANTIQUES AND JUNK
New and Used Furniture & Appliances.
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
EXCHANGE FURN. CO.
2516 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2251

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ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES, ELECTRIC, Smith-Corona Master, electric, Underwood, Olympia, Independent, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Easy terms up to 36 months on some. Special prices on used typewriters. Also adding machines. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

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PETS 11

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PUPPY: Beautiful puppy, part Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 2-4966.
EXTRA NICE puppies, ½ Chihuahua, ½ Toy Terrier. $5 each. Call Cpl. Charles Jaremchuk, FA 2-2672.
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LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. Officers are eligible for $20,000 at $2.20 per month. Call your General Agent, 2nd Floor, Fire Station, Columbus, Ga.
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Life & auto, all ranks.
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RENTALS 14

READY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 per month. Anderson Co., FA 2-2054.
Clean 3 room furnished cottage near Victory. $250a. Garden Drive. Unfurnished $225. Furnished $250.00 monthly. Phone FA 5-3667 or FA 5-3562.

Victory Apartments
Furnished — Unfurnished Convenient to Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City. Maintenance and lawn care included. Swimming pool. Grocery store within walking distance. Office hours 8 to 5 daily.
UNFURNISHED
2815 Reese Road, stove $75
2827 Reese Road, stove & den .. $85
972 Springfield Dr., 2 BR $100
1220 Reese Rd., 2 BR & den $85
752 Cardinal Ave., 2 BR & den .. $85
2826-27th Ave. 2 BR & den $85
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-2302
2685 Victory Drive MU 9-2544

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN'B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, $65 ..... $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-2302
2685 Victory Drive MU 9-2544

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2826-27th Ave. 2 BR & den $85

TELEVISION-RADIO
HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls Benning & Columbus, $5.95. 1264 Benning Road. MU 9-2120.
TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst.
Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-4324
Hart's Oakland Park
TV and Appliance, Inc.
3027 So. Lumpkin Rd.
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.
CONTRACTORS
FREE ESTIMATES
Additions, alterations, roofing and improvement of all kinds. Call 327-2467, day or night.
PAINTING
EXPERT painting and wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Ref. First FA 2-3720, MU 9-2703.

RENTALS 14

228 Brown Ave. 5 rm. apt. across from Ft. Benning. Call MU 9-4324.
1229 Penn Ave 5 rm brick home, S&R. $100.00
1822 17th Ave 7 rm duplex. 1½ baths $100.00
1138½ Henry Ave large 3 rm furnished apt. all utilities $65.00
230 Brooks Road 4 rm duplex, no water $40.00
PICKARD REALTY CO.
"Realtors" FA 2-4416

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. Officers are eligible for $20,000 at $2.20 per month. Call your General Agent, 2nd Floor, Fire Station, Columbus, Ga.
INSURANCE
Life & auto, all ranks.
Call or see
Victory Insurance Agency
1000 VICTORY DRIVE
FORT DAVIS AGENCY, Inc.
2081 Victory Dr. MU 9-2912
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9am Saturday

RENTALS 14

READY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 per month. Anderson Co., FA 2-2054.
Clean 3 room furnished cottage near Victory. $250a. Garden Drive. Unfurnished $225. Furnished $250.00 monthly. Phone FA 5-3667 or FA 5-3562.

Victory Apartments
Furnished — Unfurnished Convenient to Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City. Maintenance and lawn care included. Swimming pool. Grocery store within walking distance. Office hours 8 to 5 daily.
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1220 Reese Rd., 2 BR & den $85
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752 Cardinal Ave., 2 BR & den .. $85
2826-27th Ave. 2 BR & den $85

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PIANO for sale, $65. Upright. 545 Cusseta Road. Immediately.
FOR SALE—Baby bed and mattress, good condition, $25. FA 4-5770.
ITHACA featherweight pump shot gun with case, 12 gauge. Model 37. $60. MU 9-3771.
Royal Futura Portable Typewriter, with case, one year old, cost $134.50, sell for $80.00.
GUITAR: A 360 ESPANOLA guitar with FLA-V-R YOURSELF HAND-BOOK available thru Special Order Desk at any PX combo store.
FOR SALE: Modern Bates Accordion. Excellent with double Lafe. Hand-set, neutral weight in near-new condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call MU 5-2468.
MAYTAG WASHERS
Good used for rental or sale. Columbus Maytag Co., 1708-12th Avenue. FA 5-2056.
ANTIQUES AND JUNK
New and Used Furniture & Appliances.
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
EXCHANGE FURN. CO.
2516 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2251

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES, ELECTRIC, Smith-Corona Master, electric, Underwood, Olympia, Independent, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Easy terms up to 36 months on some. Special prices on used typewriters. Also adding machines. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $299.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down and 36 months to pay! Also refrigerators, stoves, TV's.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2627 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

3 CFA registered Siamese Cats, one male 2 years, two females, for sale. Call MU 5-4822.
PUPPY: Beautiful puppy, part Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 2-4966.
EXTRA NICE puppies, ½ Chihuahua, ½ Toy Terrier. $5 each. Call Cpl. Charles Jaremchuk, FA 2-2672.
FOR SALE: Palomino, female, seven months old. $50. 704 Seventh Street, "Ft. Benning." 561-2138.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

3 Bedroom brick, 1600 Cusseta Rd. Available Nov. 1st. $150.00 per month. Gentry Realty, 1121 2nd Ave. FA 5-2511.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house in Benning Hills near Traffic Circle. Stove and refrigerator furnished. FA 2-1140.
MODERN 3 bedroom brick with patio and carport. Recently remodeled. Convenient to Ft. Benning and shopping center. Call Mrs. Brooks, MU 9-3833.

COLORED RENTALS 20

915 LAWYERS Lane. Four room unfurnished apartment, bath, hot water. MU 9-2177, 5-2727.
NOW OPEN for your inspection. Convenient and attractive locations. 2 Room unfurnished apartment $55 3 Room apartment, S&R ..... $65 3 Room apartment, S&R ..... $70 3 Room house, S&R ..... $75 3 Room house, S&R $80
BENTON REALTY & INSURANCE CO. — FA 5-2587

REAL ESTATE 21

3 br. room brick house, excellent condition, 2 baths, panelled rooms, $86 monthly. Call FA 5-4251.
2 Bedroom, den, brick veneer house, wall to wall carpet, tile bath, equity. FA 2-7949, $15 crocheck 1% loan. $400 down.
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, panelled kitchen, paved drive, assume 4½% loan. Call FA 2-4431.
OAKLAND PARK: Two bedroom and den, well kept, corner lot, one block from elementary and junior high. FA 2-2677.

REAL ESTATE 21

$500 EQUITY, assume 4½% GI loan. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, panelled kitchen, paved drive, assume 4½% loan. Call FA 2-4431.
OAKLAND PARK: Two bedroom and den, well kept, corner lot, one block from elementary and junior high. FA 2-2677.
OAKLAND PARK
Three bedroom brick, one block from Oakland Park Swimming Pool. Priced for minimum of payments. Call owner for appointment. FA 2-4966.
Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
1 rm. apartment $55
1 rm. apartment $55
Large 2 rm. 2nd floor. $67.50
All utilities .....
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes :
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-8566 838 2nd FA 7-4627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

DUPLEX: Three large unfurnished rooms, bathroom, Kentile floors and electric heat. Hot water heater. Private entrance. $52.50 monthly. FA 2-4365.
Spacious 5 rooms, built-in appliances. Screened in porch. Large storage. FA 5-2511.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

TWO bedroom brick home. Nicely furnished, central heat, near Benning Hills. $100.00 per month. Call MU 9-4221 after 5 p.m.
CLEAN, private, nicely furnished 3 bedroom home. 1 mile Lumpkin Road to Ft. Benning. $100 per month. Call MU 9-4221 after 5 p.m.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, well furnished, automatic washer. Near Benning. MU 9-2116.

APTS FURNISHED 16

1 Room Apartment on Bowling. Couple only. 1048 18th Street. FA 5-3667.
MODERN, large, completely private, furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Tile bath, kitchen. MU 9-2977.
Large 3 room apartment to Benning, screened porch, small child acceptable. FA 2-4966.

RENTALS 14

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
1 rm. apartment $55
1 rm. apartment $55
Large 2 rm. 2nd floor. $67.50
All utilities .....
Also 3 and 5 room duplexes :
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Spacious 5 rooms, built-in appliances. Screened in porch. Large storage. FA 5-2511.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

PLEASE help mother and son by sharing your home. Private bath and apartment privileges. MU 9-4864 after 5 p.m.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, well furnished, automatic washer. Near Benning. MU 9-2116.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Remington Electric Typewriter	$99.50
Fairi 35 MM Camera	$22.95
Recob. Model 880, Camera	$29.95
8 MM Movie Camera	$74.95
8 Transistor Radio	$ 8.88
$85.50 Wedding Ring Set. 6 Diamonds	$45.50
$195.50 Wedding Ring Set. 8 Diamonds	$68.50

FREE: Groom's wedding ring with our wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1814 BROADWAY

AUCTION SALE
Hundreds of miscellaneous items, all going to the highest bidder!
- Used Furniture
- Antiques
- Rugs
- Bedding
- Radio Equipment
- Bankrupt Stock
- New Furniture
- Appliances
- Hardware
- Army Surplus

7:00 P.M. SAT. NIGHT
Oct. 14th
DIXIE AUCTION HOUSE
Harold Cohe, Auctioneer, FA 2-4619
3200 Victory Drive
Next to the Black Arena Restaurant
—AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY NITE—

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center. Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

FOR COLORED
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES—SPECIAL OFFER TO ALL ARMY PERSONNEL
Don't buy until you have seen and heard what we have to offer. We will guarantee 90 days before first payment comes due. No money down. Just sign your "John Henry" and move in. Price range from 20,000 up.
Give your wife a new kitchen for a Christmas present, included in your home loan without one penny down. We will also buy your old appliance and pay cash on the date of closing. Don't let our competitors or anyone fool you. No tricks, no gimmicks; everything open and above board.
Call FA 7-4567 or FA 4-2211 and see our courteous salesmen will carry you to see these homes at Forrest Road.
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

REAL ESTATE 21

OWNER SELLING
Lovely 1½-year-old brick and redwood home for only $900 equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room. Kitchen has built-in Celeric gas stove and GE dishwasher and disposal. Near schools and bus line. Payments $115 per month. FA 2-8935. After 5 p.m. FA 2-1966.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES - LISTINGS - RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 4-6022. Wilma Allen, FA 2-5477, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, 2-5777. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1733.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-4627

ATTENTION
BENNING PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
on this modern 2 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments at $70.00 per mo.
MRS EVELYN ALLEN
FA 2-5717 or FA 7-1739
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4627

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
"Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M."
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-4221

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful tri-level home, four bedrooms and den, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, utility room. Flagstone patio and walk, paved driveway, barbecue pit. Will sell for $20,000 or trade for FHA appraisal or trade. FA 2-3661.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

REAL ESTATE 21

CLOSE to Benning brick, detached home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled kitchen, paved drive, assume 4½% loan. Call FA 2-4431.

SPECIAL—100% G.I.
NO MONEY NEEDED
To buy this new home with a brand new refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, move in, and pay less monthly than rent. Payments $67.50 including taxes and insurance. Call Tony Littleton MU 9-8894.

SALTER
REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

HOMES FOR SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
FULL GI FINANCING
IF YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM LET ME SOLVE IT FOR YOU! I HAVE LISTINGS ON NEW HOMES, RESALES AND INCOME PROPERTIES. CALLING FOR A WISE INVESTOR.
Two and three bedroom homes close to Benning. No money down. Payments start at $75.00 per month. Get your application approved now and in rent free until your loan is fully processed. For full details call Lt. Col. Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) office FA 7-2631 or Res. 7-8229.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12TH STREET FA 7-4627

OAKLAND PARK
NEAR SHOPPING, SCHOOLS AND FORT BENNING
This conservatively styled 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch home is located on an 85 x 175' lot. Completely with 14ft shade trees, flowering shrubs, blacktopped driveway, and blossoming shrubs. Mansfield in its construction, this spacious six year old features smooth plastered walls, hardwood floors with a modern kitchen, a ceramic tiled bath, a closet-full of space kitchen with dining area, a living room measuring 12 x 18 feet, and a carport that conveniently converts into a screened patio for entertaining.
Completely furnished both inside and out, you'll find ownership easy on 100 per cent G.I. loan with low interest. You may also take over the present 4½ per cent G.I. loan with payments of $75 by purchasing the seller's equity.
ERNIE CASSABO MU 9-0909

THE COMFORT
OF A COUNTRY ESTATE
with down to earth southern luxuries are yours to enjoy owning this 2 acre country home located only 12½ miles outside the city limits of Columbus.
Your relax in leisure on cool winter evenings before the crackling fire of one of the two fireplaces, or dine in this 9 room brick home with separate dining room. Among its charms are two cool porches for summer living under the tall pecan and oak trees and a large separate dining room serviced by a French door for easy and comfortable dining as well as a cozy den for the family to relax.
You can move in NOW on 100 per cent G.I. or FHA or equity financing. Only $500 down.
Call PAUL JOHNSON . . . MU 9-2325

WE DID IT AGAIN!!
DID WHAT?
Just listed: Four bedroom beauty that is priced right!
This big six year old home is in fast waiting for the family who will appreciate an outstanding floor plan. All three bedrooms are roof sized, and the full tiled bath has a shower over the tub . . . and it's 16 feet long completely fenced for the safety of your children.
Can be financed on 100 per cent G.I. loan with payments of $86 per month.
WELDON ADAMS . . . MU 9-8861

THERE'S ROOM
FOR LAUGHTER!!
Looking for plenty of living space? This snowy white home with 3 bedrooms and a small den is what you've been waiting for. The unfinished basement will serve as a workshop or play area for your children's future pastimes. The hardwood floors will meet the fancy of any housewife. Situated on a corner lot approximately 3 blocks from a grammar school, it is priced at only $12,500 with only $1,000 FHA financing. Your payments are approximately $86 per month.
Call PETE WENDLER . . . MU 9-3974

PRICED TO SELL FAST!!
$250 (will take in monthly installments) is all you need to own this almost new 3 bedroom brick rancher near Fort Benning. It's situated with a family convenience extra ½ bath, and central air conditioning. Color coordinated drapes on all windows, built-in range & oven and an attached carport with utility room.
For just $250 you can assume the present G.I. loan with its monthly payments, or only $1,000 with FHA financing.
Move in today by calling:
ERNIE CASSABO MU 9-0909

"Your Homefinders"
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3108 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2325
Member MLS Member

REAL ESTATE 21

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have Nothing or farms, lakes, timber tracts, acreage, business and income property for sale. Also 2 and 3 bedroom homes in Columbus and Benning area. Call me for appointment to see. Lt. Col. Ben Hill (Ret.) office FA 7-2631 or Res. 7-8229.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12TH STREET FA 7-4627

NEAR BENNING
3 BEDROOMS-1½ BATH
$80 MONTHLY
100% GI LOAN NOTHING DOWN on this brand new three bedroom brick ranch style home. Carport and storage room, modern built-in kitchen, no city taxes, forced air heat, convenient to Benning, Sand Hill and schools. Qualify and move in at once rent free until loan is closed. The low price on this lovely home is only $12,500, so call us now and we can pick you up in 10 minutes.
IRVING FRIEDMAN Res. FA 7-2172
MALCOM HINSON Res. FA 3-0841

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3121 Macon Rd. Realtors FA 4-1301
Member MLS Member

These Homes are in
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) CUSSETA HEIGHTS, Beautiful 6 room home, $150. GI Loan
(5) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Brick 3 bedroom home, small closing costs FHA loan.
For full information on 1961
George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret) anytime
MU 9-9457

CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1308 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-3441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

HOBILOT'S BEST BUYS!
In new stock and ten foot wides, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Located in Columbus, ready for inspection. ANTHONY MOBILE HOMES, 3277 Victory Drive. MU 9-2512. "See Us Last!"

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES
FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
GI LOAN
- 3 Bedroom
- Attic Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
- Carport & Storage Room with Paneled Den
- Quality and move in
- Payments
- 30 to 60 Days Rent Free
- 5's & 6's and above can qualify

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MU 9-9457

COLORED HOMES 22

CARVER HEIGHTS
NOTHING DOWN!
$77 PER MO.
These lovely new 2 bedroom brick homes are located in Columbus, have covered air heat, built-in range, oven and ventheod. Ready to move in.
IRVING FRIEDMAN, FA 7-2172
MALCOLM HINSON, FA 3-0841
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
REALTORS
3121 Macon Road FA 4-1301
Member — MLS — Member

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

NEW HOMES
IN VARIOUS SUBDIVISIONS
SPECIAL OFFER TO
ALL ARMY PERSONNEL
Don't buy until you have seen and heard what we have to offer. We will guarantee 90 days before first payment comes due. No money down. Just sign your "John Henry" and move in. Price range from $9,000 up.
Give your wife a new kitchen for Christmas present, included in your home loan without one penny down. We will buy your old appliance and pay you cash on the date of closing. Don't let our competitors or anyone fool you. No tricks, no gimmicks; everything open and above the board.
CALL FA 7-4567 or MU 9-4349 And see of our courteous salesmen will carry you to see these homes.
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

FIRST STEP
TO FAMILY SECURITY . . .
For Veterans Is Home Ownership!
We have exclusively, a few homes with 100% Loan and nothing to pay. They are approved, appraised, and ready to move into.
Hotpoint kitchens, 3 bedrooms, all conveniences, attractive both in design and liveability. Large lots, trees, paved driveways. Monthly payments from approximately
$70.00 to $77.58 a month
Washer and dryer and large refrigerator can be included with low monthly payments.
MOVE IN NOW—SEE TODAY
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 p.m. 'til Dark
VISTA TERRACE
DIRECTIONS: Go out 103 Buena Vista Road three-tenths mile past Pritchetts Kitchinette and turn left at our large VISTA TERRACE Sign.
HAL CAMPBELL REALTY CO.
1362½ 13th Street REALTORS FA 7-4566

BOATS & MOTORS 24

BOATS: new heavy duty trailer FREE with purchase of 4 Crane motor. Also 2 H.P. electric 24 lbs. Lasts all day. Sale price $69.95. Motors, CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.
14-Ft. Feathercraft Hawk 111 (New), 14-Ft. EZE-LY Trailer (New), 30 H.P. Johnson Motor, electric starting, new life guarantee, $995 plus tax.
TRI-RIVER
MARINE
1125-11th Street FA 3-3279

END-OF-SEASON
LAY-A-WAYS
We still have a few more 1961 boats and motors which we are closing out at end-of-season prices. Make your selection now, pay a small amount & lay-a-way until spring. We will store free!
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
400-12th Street FA 7-8638

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, 4-door. Call FA 3-3717.
'54 MERCURY, 4-door, radio and heater, $300. Call FA 5-2466.
1960 Valiant, $1,750. Automatic transmission, heater, 2 door. 564-3407.
'52 BUICK clean $375. Phone MU 5-1848 or see at 3020 Plantation Road.
1953 FORD 4-door Fairlane, V-8, automatic radio, heater. $425. Phone 324-2210.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, stick $250. Excellent second car. Phone 564-2210.

59 FORD
Convertible, Standard Transmission with Overdrive, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls, Extra Clean.
$1695
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1128-4th Ave. FA 4-4196

A & T SPECIALS
57 OLDS 4-Dr. H'top. Clean $295
55 FORD Crown Vic. 8-Cyl. $495
56 CHEV. V-8, 2-Dr. $495
57 PLYM. V-8, 2-Dr. $495
55 FORD Pick-up $395
54 FORD "Extra Good" $99
Many More To Choose From
1512 First Ave. FA 7-4942

BRAKES RELINED
Drums Turned
Wheel Cyl. Overhauled
Brake Fluid
Ft. Wheel Brg. Packed
ALL FOR
$24.95 DIAL MU 9-5119
Fast Service
BRAKE CENTER
2324 Cusseta Road (4th)

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 Impala, black, Late 350 4 speed transmission, MU 5-2542 after 5 p.m.
1960 DODGE V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, excellent condition, $2295. Call FA 2-1446.
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door, right and motor. A real special! $550. McMullen Motor Co., 2424-6th Avenue. FA 5-2468.
'57 FORD black and white Fairlane 2-door sedan, power steering and brakes, $225. Call 324-4 Schofield.
DESPERATE
Ready cash for clean, used, business or professional. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2251.
WANTED to Buy: Used Furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, trucks or anything of value. Dixie Swap Shop, 613 Benning Road.
SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-2627.
TOP CASH DOLLAR
Paid for furniture, refrigerators and household goods. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1092.
Wanted Immediately
Used furniture, appliances, TV, guns and anything of value. DIXIE FURNITURE COMPANY. MU 9-2458.

AUTOS WANTED 27

WE pay top prices for junk and good cars. SAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 7-4436.
WE pay top prices for junk and good cars. Bama Auto Parts, CY 7-4436.

TRAVEL 31

CAREFUL driver into model car wants ride one way to Birmingham. MU 9-7660 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES 26

FOR SALE: Allstate motor scooter. Call MU 9-2966.
FOR SALE: 1960 Harley 165. $150 or best offer. Call Cpl. Gobs overseas.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Buy or trade guns, sound weapons, gun parts, and ammo, ammunition and books. MU 9-4825.
DESPERATE
Ready cash for clean, used, business or professional. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2251.
WANTED to Buy: Used Furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookc

Accidental Poisoning Films To Be Shown Oct. 23- Nov. 3

Two films on the prevention of accidental poisoning in the home will be shown on post and in Baker Village October 23 through November 3.

They are "One Day's Poison" and "Household Poisons."

The schedule, arranged by Major Anna A. Turek, Army health nurse, is:

Monday, October 23: Baker Village Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24: Child Health Clinic, Building 396, 9 a.m., and Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25: Martin Army Hospital, second floor conference room, 9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, Building 396, 1 p.m., and Old Hospital Classroom, Building 396, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26: Custer Terrace, 2 p.m.

Monday, October 30: Baker Village, 2 p.m., and Old Hospital Classroom, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31: Child Health Clinic, 9 a.m., and Hospital Detachment training, Building 396, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1: Martin Hospital, second floor conference room, 9 a.m.; Hospital Detachment training, Building 396, 11 a.m., and Immunization Clinic, Building 396, 1 p.m.

Thursday, November 2: Theater 1, 1 p.m., and Hospital Detachment training, Building 396, 4 p.m.

Friday, November 3: Theater 1, 1 p.m.

All parents are urged to see these films. Both military and civilian personnel are invited to attend the showings at the Main Theater. Civilian parents will be welcomed to the Baker Village and the two evening presentations of the films at the old hospital area.

Supervisors of civilians at the post are encouraged to permit employees to attend the presentations without charge to annual leave or loss of pay, according to T. A. Barefoot, chief of the Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

$9,000 Saved at TIC By Facsimile Machine

By Pfc Del Bergheefer

Approximately $9,000 in savings has been realized during the first year of operation of a fascimile machine by Fort Benning's telegraph office of The Infantry Center Signal Section.

The machine trasmits and receives messages in picture form simply by pushing a button.

Before the machine was installed, two teletype operators were employed to transmit the messages to Columbus. This process was slow because of the duplication of messages and was costly because teletype operators had to be trained.

"By using the facsimile instead of the teletype which was used previously, we estimate that we save approximately 50 per cent of the time necessary to process messages," said Carl McDonald of Columbus, Signal Section administrative assistant who is in charge of the Western Union office.

"We average nearly 550 outgoing and 1,600 incoming messages each month and this time saving really adds up," he stated.

Using the new fascimile reproducer, a clerk can take the message written in pen or pencil by the customer, place it on the machine and an exact copy will be sent quickly to the Columbus Western Union office.

The new machine has several advantages, officials said. Because of the simple operation, unskilled personnel can be used. It is also a great time-saver because the message can be processed and sent as soon as it is written by the customer, without having to re-type it on a teletype machine.

Because of the heavy volume handled by the post telegraph office, this improvement has proven its value in processing messages quickly and accurately, signal officials added.

This Week In History

OCTOBER 15, 1918 — The Military Police Corps was established in the AEF.

OCTOBER 16, 1859 — John Brown raided the U.S. Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. Brown was captured by U.S. troops under Col. Robert E. Lee and hanged on 2 December.

OCTOBER 17, 1944 — The Sixth Army began the invasion of Leyte.

OCTOBER 18, 1921 — The Senate approved a separate treaty of peace, which was signed the 25th of August with Germany, officially closing World War I.

2nd Howitzer Battalion Taps Battery 'B'

In a command reveille ceremony Tuesday, Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, commander of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, made honor battery presentations to Battery "B". He also made presentations of the monthly best mess award and best motors award for the month of September.

Battery "B", commanded by Capt. Robert E. Justiss, received the honor battery streamer and plaque for their showing in the Honor Battery Competition Program.

This program is based on all around best results and operation in supply, training, savings bonds, soldier's deposits, and motors as well as several other phases. The best mess award was presented to Battery "C", commanded by Capt. Philip S. Hurd. Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. Richard C. Spelman, was orsented the best motors award.

Killers

(Continued from Page 2A)

years old, Col. Todd said.

Post medical facilities at the hospital include a Poison Control Center for just such emergency where a complete file of harmful commercial products is maintained together with proper treatment.

When a little child is rushed to the hospital, the first question is "What did he swallow?"

A quick check of the files follows and treatment is begun immediately — but hospital officials would much rather know that precautions are being taken to preclude such happenings.

An Oversight

LANE REXALL DRUGS

Traffic Circle

Shopping Center

Was erroneously omitted from the Traffic Circle Shopping Center's ad in last week's Bayonet!

WE ALSO . . .

Welcome All New Troops and Units To Fort Benning and Columbus, Georgia

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LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER



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BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—LAY-A-WAY



MR. BIM. He can hang almost anywhere by his specially wired vinyl hands. Vinyl face, ears and shoes too! DISCOUNTED TO 3.98

4 SLICE TOASTER. Now! No waiting for toast! Extra wide slot for bagels, buns, muffins, etc. Selector panel. DISCOUNTED TO 13.94

IRONING TABLE. Adjusts to 12 positions. Has safety lock. Legs are curved for comfortable sit-down ironing. DISCOUNTED TO 4.99

REVERE WARE SAUCEPAN. Stainless steel with copper clad bottom. 1½ quart capacity. Complete with cover. DISCOUNTED TO 2.97

LAY-A-WAY YOUR PURCHASE—NO CHARGE



Ride 'em FIRE TRUCK. A thrilling ride every time! All steel-frame construction. Foolproof steering. Removable ladder. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

METAL DOLL HOUSES. Sturdily made! Beautifully designed! Furniture for every room. Colonial or Ranch style. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

BUNNY BEAR CAR SEAT. For baby's complete safety and comfort while traveling. Hygienic, durable, non-allergenic. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

Automatic POP UP TOASTER. Thermostat controlled. Nine position flavor control for your favorite shade of toast. DISCOUNTED TO 8.88

• LAY-A-WAY • LAY-A-WAY • LAY-A-WAY •



WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO. Play today . . . wake up to music tomorrow. A beauty to own or give as the "perfect" gift. DISCOUNTED TO 17.88

24 x 24 Children's Mates! TABLE & CHAIR SET. Perfect for tea parties, games, and study period. 2 folding chairs. Sturdy and convenient. DISCOUNTED TO 9.99

Mattel FRONTIER SET. With TANNER 50 pistol, Buck Hyde holster, Winchester rifle and shootin' shell bullets. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

Universal 3 SPEED MIXER. Whip! Beat! Mix! All types of recipes. Ejector beaters for easy handling. Stands on heel. DISCOUNTED TO 8.87

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MUSTANG PONY ON SPRINGS. Dashingly handsome! Fully molded pony designed for energetic riders. DISCOUNTED TO 7.99

39 PC. "Party Time" TEA SETS. Unbreakable service for six in bright festive pattern or old fashioned hob nail. DISCOUNTED TO 2.99

Heavy Duty RIDE 'EM JEEP. Rugged all steel frame construction and foolproof steering. A sturdy vehicle for fun rides. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

The Perfect Christmas PEPPE LE POOCH. The perfect imp to own and love. Life-sized Peppe is made of high quality plush. Wears perky bows. DISCOUNTED TO 2.98

• SHOP NOW—BUY NOW • Lay-A-Way for Christmas



Playtime Pal SHAGGY DOG. Just one look and you'll want to take him home. Almost 2 ft. long. Made of softest plush. DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

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Mattel's "Casper" THE TALKING GHOST. Soft, cuddly Casper can say 11 different phrases! Just pull the magic ring and hear him talk. DISCOUNTED TO 6.99

CHATTY CATHY. She speaks 11 phrases with each pull of string. 20" tall with movable head and rooted hair. DISCOUNTED TO 10.88

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY

Welcome NEW TROOPS and UNITS to Fort Benning

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 6 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 PAGES — 5 CENTS



WITH PRESIDENT . . . President John F. Kennedy and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry School commandant, leave site of Ranger demonstration held at Fort Bragg last week. See Infantry School Report, page 5, for related pictures.

Top U.S. Marksmen Arrive To Vie for National Titles

Nine national championships will be at stake at Fort Benning, October 22 to November 6 when some 150 of the country's most elite marksmen will compete in U. S. International Shooting Championships, the first of their type ever held.

"Firing will be courses prescribed for world-level and Olympic competition," said Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive, "and we expect to use seven of our Infantry Center ranges over the two weeks.

According to Col. Boatright international - type shooting competition has been conducted on a national level for some years past during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, but because of modifications necessary at the Ohio range, conditions did not meet with the exacting rules of the International Shooting Union.

"Because our Infantry Center international - type ranges were constructed from ISU blueprints and because of the tremendous interest in this highly specialized type of marksmanship, it was decided that national championships in the true sense could be held this year," he said.

The championships were organized by the National Rifle Association with the cooperation of the U. S. Continental Army Command and invitations were extended to a large corps of America's outstanding

(See TITLES, Page 2)

CAA Drive Reaches $64,380

The post Community Activities Association 1961 Fund Drive has soared to $64,380.15 with turn-ins of collections from the drive captains pushing the total closer to the $115,000 goal, according to drive officials.

There is still one military payday left during the campaign which will close November 9.

The latest sections to meet or surpass their goal are The Infantry School's Director of Instruction's Office and the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Funds from CAA support the post's welfare activities which would have to stop or greatly decrease their programs without the aid from the CAA, officials pointed out.

These welfare programs include the Youth Activities Club, which provides recreation for the post youngsters, the Visiting Nurses', Preventive Dental Health and The Infantry Center Chaplain's Programs.

The visiting nurses aid dependents by consultation in the Preventive Medicine Clinic or by home calls. They also assist in giving physical examinations and administering shots for dependents at the Immunization Clinic.

The Dental Health Program provides free cleaning and fluoridation of teeth of dependents under 18, reducing future dental needs of the youngsters, according to officials.

The Chaplain's Religious Education Program conducts classes for adults and children at the post Sunday Schools.

A portion of the CAA campaign fund is donated to the Muscogee and Russell County United Givers Fund Drive, which helps support the Armed Forces YMCA, the USO-YMCA and the USO Club in Columbus.

TIS Management Improvement Recognized at AFMA Meeting

Two post units and two civilian employees received management improvement awards Tuesday at a meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The awards were presented by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander who was guest speaker at the meeting.

The highest award went to The Infantry School for achieving the greatest dollar benefits through management improvements during the first quarter of fiscal year 1962. The management improvement certificate was accepted by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The School.

The Infantry School was cited for achieving a saving of $119,399 through management improvements. One of the changes was a reorganization of the Ranger Department to provide seven needed personnel spaces.

An award for the unit with the highest percentage of participation in management improvement was presented to The Infantry Center Chemical Station. Capt. William E. King, chemical officer, accepted the award.

Gen. Harrell presented an award of $159 to Mrs. J. E. Smith of Cusseta, Ga., for a suggestion which simplified handling paper work in connection with clothing supply operations. The implementation of the improvement is expected to result in a saving of $7,200 per year.

Mrs. Smith is procurement clerk in The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

A check for $115 was presented to Earl M. Boatright of Phenix City, for a suggestion to use an adapter to a sewer machine, simplifying work on congested sewers. The suggestion is expected to amount to an annual saving of $2,298.

Boatright is a plumber in the post Engineer Section.

Addressing 112 members of the association at the luncheon, Gen. Harrell said the job of management at a military installation is to distribute resources in such a way as to try

(See TIS, Page 2)

Helicopter Operators Commended

A helicopter crew from Lawson Army Aviation Command has been commended for assistance in retrieving an Air Force helicopter from the shore of an isolated lake near Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. last month.

The commendation, which was initiated by Brig. Gen. Horace D. Aynesworth, commander of Shaw, describes the rapid response and professional competency of an Army helicopter crew of the 19th Transportation Company (H-

(See COMMENDED, Page 2)



BROTHERS THREE . . . Three Brothers are serving together in the 128th Medical Company, a National Guard unit called to active duty at Fort Benning. The brothers are (L-R) Sp-4 William Street, Sp-4 Clifford Street, and Sp-5 Hilliard Street, all of Fairhope, Ala.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Titles

pistol, rifle and shotgun champions to compete for 1961 crowns.

In answer, nearly 180 shooters from civilian, police and other law enforcement agencies, and military shooters from the other armed services, are going to challenge the Army's entries on their own home grounds.

Matches for which national laurels will be awarded include the International Free Pistol, International Rapid Fire Pistol, and International Center Fire Pistol on the post Pistol and Parks ranges.

The International Running Deer crown will be decided over the Range adjacent to the Pistol Club's grounds, while International Clay Pigeon and Skeet championships will be conducted on the post Skeet Club's fields.

Rifle championships to be fired at Parks Range will include Smallbore Three Position, Smallbore Prone and International Free Rifle competition.

The public has been invited to attend the matches which will be in continuous operation, either in practice or record stages, throughout the 15-day period.

Commended

37) in recovering an Air Force H-19 which made a forced landing on the shore of a reservoir, Wateree Lake, S. C.

There were no access roads into the area and the local power company was unable to raise the level of the lake until the helicopter was removed.

Lawson Aviation Command was contacted for possible assistance.

A crew of the 19th Transportation Company was dispatched from a field position at Fort Bragg. Where the men were supporting activities at that station. Within one hour after arrival at Shaw AFB, the H-37 had slung the H-19 underneath it and transported the lighter craft back to Shaw.

This timely action saved considerable government expense and man-hours which otherwise would have been necessary to construct a useable vehicle access road to the area, according to officials.

The H-37 was piloted by 1st Lt. Harold E. Gonyer and co-piloted by CWO Paul E. Gowan both of Columbus.

The flight engineer was Sp5 Johnny F. McAlister and the crew chief was Sp5 Grover F. Thompson both also of Columbus.

TIS

be able to turn out a "balanced product."

In the case of The Infantry School, the product would be a well trained student, the general stated. To be a well balanced product, the student requires adequate living and recreational facilities in addition to instruction, he said.

The product of various units on the post would be well trained men with properly maintained equipment. Gen. Harrell added.

To achieve these well balanced products requires good management of personnel, funds, time and facilities of the entire post, the general said.

"In the accomplishment of this mission, we all contribute in some way," he asserted.

"The value of such meetings as this lies in getting acquainted with the other fellow and learning how he solves his problems, whether he be another manager here on the post or a businessman from downtown," the general added.

Honored guests at the luncheon included Gen. Harrell, Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division Commander, Gen. Surles and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander.

Presiding at the meeting was Col. Dale D. Dixon, president of the association.

The Armed Forces Management Association is open to military and civilian personnel in key management positions both on the post and in the surrounding civilian community.

Reserve Companies Reach Post

Eight more Reserve or National Guard units have arrived on post bringing the total number to twelve.

Arriving last Tuesday was the 129th Medical Clearing Company, National Guard, from Springhill, Ala.

Commanded by Major Frederick DeVane, the unit arrived in a truck and bus convoy and has been attached to the 428th Medical Battalion.

The 216th Medical Company, National Guard, Lake Village, Ark., arrived the same day and was also assigned to the 428th Battalion. Lt. Col. A. G. Talbot commands the company.

A Greenville, S. C., Army Reserve company, the 414th (Aircraft - Direct Support) Transportation Company also arrived that Tuesday. The company is commanded by 1st Lt. Mason Alexander and has been attached to the Lawson Army Aviation Command.

The arrival of units continued Wednesday as the 131st General Automotive Support Ordnance Company, National Guard, from Oxford, Ala., arrived on post. The unit has been assigned to the 7th Ordnance Battalion. First Lt. Eual Cain commands the 131st.

Also arriving Wednesday was the 233rd Signal Company, Army Reserve, from Indianapolis, Ind. The company, commanded by Capt. John Kerr, arrived at Muscogee County Airport and was transported by bus to Harmony Church where it is presently billited.

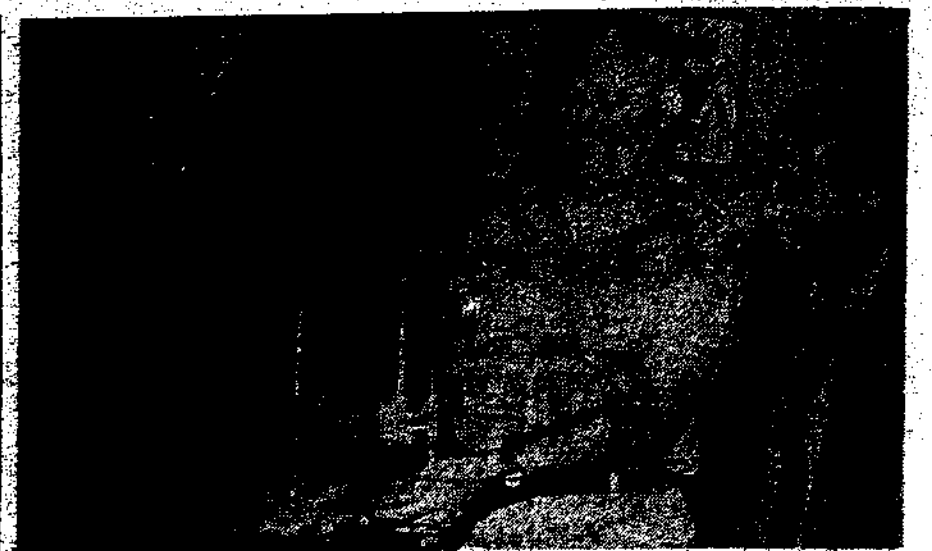
Thursday, the 111th Signal Company, National Guard, from Greenville, S. C. joined the procession arriving that afternoon. Capt. Bryan Perry, Jr., commands the company.

A company from Michigan and one from Missouri arrived over the weekend.

Company C, 204th Signal Battalion, National Guard, from Festus, Mo., arrived Sunday by truck convoy. The unit is commanded by Capt. Earl Aubuchon. Company C has been assigned to the Infantry Center Troop command.

The largest of the National Guard and Reserve units to arrive was the 156th Signal Battalion from Detroit, Mich.

They are billeted in the Harmony Church area.



INFANTRYMAN . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (L), post commander, accepts a model of Fort Benning's Infantryman Statue for the Infantry Museum. Making the presentation is Col. John Woestenburg (C) who produced the model from scraps, and Charlie Crowder, civilian Ordnance Section employee, who made the case. The original statue was also made by the Ordnance Section.

U. S. International Shooting Matches Will Get Underway on Post This Sunday

By MSgt Charles Quinn

Hunting enthusiasts of the Southeast will have the opportunity of seeing the fanciest shotgun and rifle shooting of the type ever fired in Dixie when the U. S. International Shooting Championships get under way at Fort Benning Sunday.

Scheduled to fire in International Skeet, International Clay Pigeon and International Running Deer events are some of the country's greatest shotgunners and riflemen including World and former World champions.

Heading the list of topflight competitors in this event, Col. Boatright said, will be former World Champion Francis Eisenlauer of Palo Alto, Calif., who came within ace of repeating the feat at world championships at Oslo, Norway, last summer.

Also on the International Clay Pigeon field will be Lt. Col. Wyeth G. Everhart, U.S. Air Force.

A third U. S. Team member and Olympic competitor, First Lt. James Clark of the Army AAMU, will add to the pressure of the championships.

Official referee for the event will be Major (ret) Gen S. Stalcup of Columbus, who holds the distinction of firing the all-time score for the 200-bird International Skeet event.

Shooting in the Interservice International meet held at Fort Benning last spring Major Stalcup smashed 200 out of 200 targets to exceed the world mark for the event, a 199 x 200 fired by U. S. Marine Corps Major Oliver Davis in Pan-American competition in 1958.

Running Deer competition will have the Army's Sfc Lloyd G. Crow Jr., to face. Sgt. Crow is the current world champion for the event and will be shooting to add national championship laurels to his 1961 accomplishments.

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Tomorrow

Third West District Fall Workshop Hosted Here

Fort Benning will be host tomorrow to the Third West District Fall Workshop of the Georgia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The half-day session will open at 9 a.m. at Don C. Faith School, followed by a luncheon for the participants at 1 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The theme of the workshop will be "Experimentation and Trends in Educational Content."

Principal speaker will be Dr. Alexander Frazier, director of Ohio State University's Center for School Experimentation in Columbus.

Presiding at the workshop will be Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, Third West District representative to the association. Mrs. Scudder is superintendent of Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Other appearing on the program include Wayne Box, president of the Fort Benning Education Association; Dr. Joseph Conforti, director of instruction, Fort Benning Children's Schools, and Dr. Frances Ross Hicks, professor of psychology at the Woman's College of Georgia in Milledgeville,

Dr. James Y. Moultrie of Columbus, Ga., director of instruction for Muscogee County Schools, and Dr. Lutian R. Wooten, professor of education at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Misses Norma Dowling of Columbus and Martha Hoskins, members of the Fort Benning Children's Schools teaching staff, will conduct a period of group singing.

Dr. Frazier has served as director of The Center for School Experimentation at Ohio State University since 1958. He is also director of the University School of that institution.

He received bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He earned a doctor of education degree at Columbia University in New York City.

Dr. Frazier served as assistant superintendent of instruction and curriculum for two years in Los Angeles, Calif., four years in Phoenix, Ariz., and six years in Houston, Texas.

He is chairman of ASCD 1963 yearbook, "New Goals for Education," and past chairman of the Research Commission.

Dr. Frazier was the first president of ASCD in Arizona and served as chairman of the association's Research Committee in Texas. He is commission chairman of the cooperative Action Program for Curriculum Improvement in Ohio.

Papers he has edited for ASCD research institutes include "Learning More About Learning," 1959, and "Freeing Capacity to Learn," 1960.

He is co-editor with Harold Wigren of "Opportunities for Learning: Guidelines to Television," National Education Association, 1960. He is a contributor to various educational journals.



DR. FRAZIER



GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (L), chats with Sp-4 Robert Martin, a member of the 138th Transportation Company which arrived recently for active duty. The company was welcomed by Gen. Harrell.

Three Chaplains Attend Meetings

Three post chaplains attended a Third Army Chaplain Training Conference October 10, 11 and 12 at Fort McPherson.

They were Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, and Chaplains (Lt. Col.) Bernard M. Burns and (Major) James B. Blunk.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Chaplain (Major Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, chief of Army chaplains.

Beginning Hebrew Classes Open

A beginners course in the Hebrew language and Jewish history, conducted at the post Jewish Center, Building 1071, from 8 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday, began October 18.

For further information telephone Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman at 545-5722.

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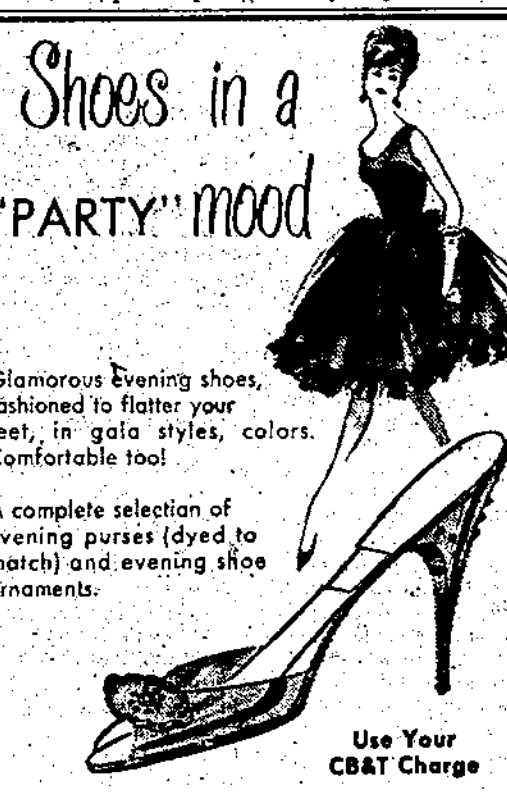
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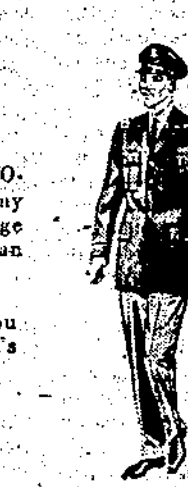
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10-19

The Issues In Berlin

Sense of Humor Helps Berliners Face Crisis

People in both the East and West Zones of the divided city of Berlin have used an invisible force to withstand the long succession of political crises resulting from their position behind the Iron Curtain. Their weapon: an indomitable and often irreverent sense of humor.

West Berliners have poked mocking, satirical fun at themselves as often as at the Communists. This has provided them with a balance and perspective that has carried them through the Soviet blockade, kidnappings of prominent citizens, ever-tightening border restrictions, a final closing of the borders, and the oft-repeated threat of absorption into the Communist empire.

The ironic calm of the Berliner, who feels he can weather anything that comes his way, is summarized in a taxi driver's reply to a visitor's question about the last 25 years and the changes they brought to the city.

"You haven't missed a thing," remarked the cabbie, casually dismissing Hitlerism, WWII, ruin, reconstruction and the Communist menace.

The city has a century-old tradition of humor with a strong political flavor. It is in cafes where performers jest incessantly with the foibles of officialdom. It is found in a variety of weekly and monthly publications, in the theater and on television, and in the first-rate political cartoons in the daily press.

Berlin's tradition of humor knows no political boundary and is equally appreciated on both sides of the border. Communist officials have tried to bring cabaret humor — a thorn in the side of the regime — into line with "correct political thinking," with dismal effects on East Berliners.

The Communist idea of entertainment itself and the propaganda which creeps into everything were illustrated in a West Berlin publication by an East German describing a radio quiz program.

"It's like this," he wrote. "Dance music fades out. Comrade announcer cracks a few jokes and then asks, 'Comrade, which Socialist State first protested against atomic rearmament in Bonn?'

"And the comrade clicks his heels and says — well, what is he going to say, the good comrade? — 'the German Democratic Republic,' he says, and the Comrade announcer is pleased and praises his ingenuity. Even the indispensable measure of applause is provided." So it goes until the comrade who has best memorized the party line is proclaimed the winner and sent for two weeks' vacation to the Baltic Sea.

West Berliners hide an understandable pride in their accomplishments, as well as their fears, behind their humorous barbs. The ultramodern and beautiful Congress Hall is familiarly and disrespectfully known as the "Pregnant Oyster." A church of advanced design has been dubbed "St. Alminum's," and the Philharmonic Orchestra's new-fangled, corrugated-roofed building has acquired the name of the "Music Garage."

Sometimes the Berliner's wit betrays a sober realization of the perils surrounding him. Famed dramatist Bertolt Brecht, who died in 1956, lived in East Berlin and for a time overlooked the regime's disregard for human liberties, telling himself the system might work in the future.

Brecht became totally disheartened and disillusioned when Soviet tanks and troops cruelly crushed the East German uprising of June 17, 1953. He showed his feelings in a poem he circulated secretly among his friends, adding an after-taste of bitterness to the humor of his protest:

After the rising of the 17th of June
The Secretary of the Writer's Association
Had leaflets distributed in Stalinallee
In which you could read
That the people
Has lost the Government's confidence
And could only win it back
By redoubled efforts. If so,
would it not
Be simpler for the Government
To dissolve the People
And elect another?

'Urgently Need Nurses' States Army, Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Surgeons General of the Army and Air Force have announced an urgent need for professional nurse officers to expand medical care programs to meet the manpower buildup in their services.

Recruitment programs for qualified registered nurses and publicity for nurse recruiting are being stepped up in both services. Navy nurse strength is presently at its authorized level.

Early in September the Army listed a need for 500 nurses to keep Nurse Corps strength in line with increased manpower and stepped-up training. The Army asked for young men and women volunteers who had not served in the Armed Forces to avoid calling Reservists presently working in civilian hospitals.

In the recruiting drive the services will stress the individual's opportunity to rise professionally as nurse and as officer in the Army or Air Force, and at the same time to play a significant role in the nation's defense effort.

Editorial Deadline

Deadline for editorial page columns is 5 p.m. Monday for news appearing in that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

The Judge Says...

The Economic Fact of Divorce

By 1st Lt. Theodore D. Peadis

Marital discord frequently will cause one party or the other to consider the prospects of a divorce. Divorce actions like brightly packaged merchandise, frequently may be obtained through a modest initial cost and a life time of periodic payments. From a dollar and cents point of view—even if you ignore its high emotional cost and its impact on your personal religion—it is a luxury few can afford.

☆ ☆ ☆

These hard economic facts should be considered by any serviceman contemplating divorce proceedings. The first obstacle to be overcome is his attorney's fee which may be expected to be several hundred dollars, depending upon the place where the divorce is to be obtained and whether it is to be contested. Next, he may be compelled to pay his wife's attorney fees.

Add to these the cost of property settlement, the support payments for all children until they are no longer entitled to such support and possible alimony payments to obtain a fair estimate of expected total cost.

☆ ☆ ☆

The cost of supporting children will continue even though both parties may subsequently remarry. This support obligation is one enforced through the courts and will be respected by military commanders. Further, it constitutes a prior claim on earnings and must be paid even though it materially reduces the living standard of the man or his second family.

Any wife considering the prospects of a divorce should remember that the current income must be made to provide for two households; that support obligations terminate when the children marry, become adults, or become self-supporting; that alimony usually will not continue longer than is required for her to become self-supporting and will terminate on her remarriage; and that she will have no claim on her former spouse for any matter not provided for in the divorce decree.

Further, although this decree is enforceable and the military will respect it, proceedings to compel compliance with the decree frequent are time consuming and expensive.

The ultimate action available to military authorities is to cause the untimely discharge of the errant service member, but this action will neither increase his desire nor ability to comply with the court orders.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lastly, she should examine her income earning potential, its long term limitations and the prospect of bleak later years.

Time is a great healer of all things and a conciliatory attitude on the part of each spouse during the time these economic facts of life are considered may result in the best practicable solution for all concerned. If you need legal advice on a domestic problem, consult your civilian attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Office.

Troop Rise May Cause Personnel Action Changes

Personnel actions in connection with Army expansion will necessitate suspension or modification of previously existing policies and procedures according to a recent communication from Department of the Army.

A major offshoot of such suspension or modification is the requirement that troops be made fully aware of the necessity of these changes.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliastro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
PA 2-8631, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Editorial

Grave Crisis Marks U. N. Day This Year

The United Nations, marking its 16th birthday on October 24, has never convened under heavier storm clouds of crisis. Dag Hammarskjold is gone — at a time when it most needs a man of his skill and dedication to its aims. The appointment of a new Secretary General is blocked by the Soviet Union's mischievous and obstructive "troika" concept. The Berlin cauldron bubbles; the Congo strife goes on; the situation in Southeast Asia is as disturbing as ever.

All of this is desperately threatening such uneasy peace as the world knows. But it does not mean that United Nations Day 1961 is a time for defeatist hand-wringing. Only men of faint heart and short vision despair of finding honorable solutions to problems that affect the life of every human being on earth. Others persist; they will not be defected from the course they have set. Dag Hammarskjold was such a man.

But, as President Kennedy stressed in his address to the General Assembly, the problem facing the United Nations now is not the death of one man. "The problem," he said, "is the life of this organization. It will either grow to meet the challenges of our age or it will be gone with the wind, without influence, without force, without respect. Were we to let it die, to enfeeble its vigor, to cripple its powers, we would condemn our future."

These are solemn words, highlighting a firm and perspicuous statement of the U.S. position. It was reaffirmation of our faith as a nation in the ability of a strong United Nations to make progress in the out-lawry of war and the improvement of living standards of all peoples.

"A U.N. Decade of Development" — thus the President envisaged the great global aim which 100 nations working together could pursue in the 1960s if the ugly specter of war were banished. Ten years from now the world could be a far better place to live in — or it could be uninhabitable. The United Nations, born at the close of the greatest war man has ever known, is his best insurance against the latter becoming the reality. (AFPS)

Privilege Cards Extended

Expiration for ID and dependent privilege cards has been extended for enlisted personnel whose active service has been involuntary extended. These cards will remain valid until date of separation, or until June 30, 1962, whichever occurs earliest.

Infantry School Units Perform For President

Gen. Surles'
Infantry School Report











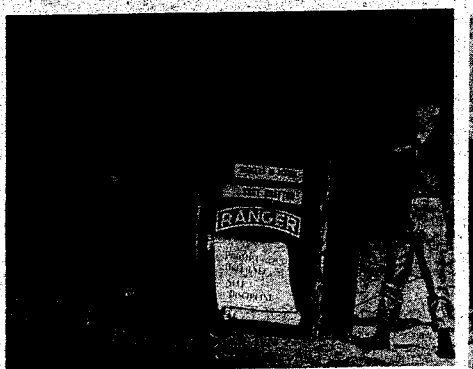

OVER HE GOES . . . SSgt Billy Bratton narrates hand-to-hand combat show.



DISCUSSION . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, discusses Ranger rehearsal with Capt. John Foss.

Infantry School Gets Presidential Citation

Fort Benning's participation in a STRAC combat readiness demonstration at Fort Bragg, last Thursday was "the highlight of the afternoon," President John F. Kennedy said in a wire to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of the Infantry School.

The message reads, "My congratulations to you and members of your command who participated in the combat readiness demonstrations today at Fort Bragg.

"The performance of every man in every unit was exemplary.

"I know that behind the ostensible performance is a strict adherence to fundamentals of training that could set a standard for the whole Army.

"I would like to especially commend the performance of Capt. (Raymond F.) Spinks of your Weapons Department for his excellent presentation, and the Rangers, to a man, were the highlight of the afternoon.

"Please express my appreciation to the members of your staff and to the men who performed."

Members of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, headed by Col. Raymond B. Marlin, participated in a 50 minute weapons and artillery demonstration during the combat readiness display.

The department demonstration was narrated by Capt Spinks.

The Ranger demonstrations was presented by Major Christopher M. Gooch, a member of The School's Ranger Department.

Col. Bernard G. Teeters is director of the department.



AIMS . . . Sfc Charles Elledge aims .45 at targets during Infantry School demonstrations at Fort Bragg for President Kennedy.



BANG . . . Weapons Department display forms foreground for 106-mm firing.



LOWER PATIENT . . . Rapelling was part of Ranger demonstration.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Rangers line up to receive President's congratulations. Capt. John W. Foss is at President's front.

MOODS . . . President Kennedy shows different moods and expressions as he watches Infantry School demonstrations last week at Fort Bragg.

Distaff Dinner Dance
A Woman's Club Event

A cruise to Nassau for two persons is the first prize to be given at the annual Distaff Dinner Dance scheduled for Saturday evening November 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Over a dozen other door prizes will also be given away. The evening will include a buffet dinner, floor show, and dancing by the Joe Demarco Modernaires. Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., honorary chairman, anticipates a large crowd, so you are encouraged to buy your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

Committees named for the event include: Mrs. Austin J. Yerks and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, chairmen; Mrs. James H. Phillips and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, decorations; Mrs. Carl J. Lange, art; Mrs. William McKee and Mrs. Gustav Bacharach, tickets; Major Austin J. Yerks, Master of Ceremony and entertainment; and Mrs. Robert Rose, publicity.

Tickets are available through your unit. Main Post people may call Mrs. McKee, 545-4630. 2nd Division personnel call Mrs. Bacharach, 445-4630. Tables will be reserved on a first-come-first-serve basis.



OUTLINE PLANS . . . Members of the planning committee for the annual dinner dance for the benefit of the Army Distaff Foundation meet at a planning session for the event which is scheduled for Saturday, November 18, at the Main Officers Open Mess. Making the arrangements are (left to right) Mrs. Barnard G. Teeters, Mrs. Austin J. Yerks, Mrs. James H. Phillips and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett.

Jan Rose's
Woman's Club Diary

Party Bridge, which met for the first time last Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club Building, next to the Pizzeria in the Old Hospital area, was enjoyed by one and all. If you just like to play bridge, ask your neighbor to be your partner and drop over this Friday at 1 p.m. It's lots of fun and for newcomers an especially nice way to meet new people. There's no registration so come any or every Friday. Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, MU 9-2293, can tell you more about Party Bridge.

If you have wee ones, Tot Town is just around the corner. This is the last week to call Mrs. Norvin E. Smith, 545-2496, and make your reservations on the air-conditioned busses which will transport us to Atlanta for the Annual Trip to Rich's on November 7. The Main Officers Club will serve coffee and donuts before the 7 a.m. departure, and a box luncheon, tea and fashion show are included in the day's activities. The rest of the day is yours to shop in this beautiful store in the South.

The Ceramics Workshop is offering a Stain class each Wednesday morning at 9:30, in Building 1061. Mrs. Monk from Columbus is conducting the sessions and will offer tips and techniques for really unusual effects in your ceramics ware. You may attend as few or many sessions as you like, and there is no charge.

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts will offer an exhibit of Oriental Art by members of the Woman's Club, opening on November 6, for ten days.



OPENING TEA . . . Honor guests at the Woman's Club Tea chat during the fall social event. (Left to Right) Mrs. John E. Kelly, Mrs. A. D. Surles, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

Chilean Speaker At CD Luncheon

Mrs. Toro, wife of a Chilean Officer attending classes at Fort Benning, was guest speaker at a recent luncheon held by the officer's wives of the Communication Department.

Mrs. Toro spoke of her native country, Chile. A world globe, with miniature U.S. and Chilean flags on either side, served as table decorations and helped set the scene for a interesting talk.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. Chriss and Mrs. R. Wood.

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Halloween Party Set For JADA

The Junior Army Daughters of America will hold a masquerade Halloween party in the old post gym from 6-12 p.m. on Friday, October 27.

Persons attending the party must be in costume. Price will be 75 cents per couple. Tickets may be bought at the door or from Bonnie Male, Bonnie Boyle or Connie Sweringer.

Bad Luck Omens Decorate Coffee

Black cats and broken mirrors set the theme for the recent coffee of the ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School held at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club.

Hostesses were the ladies of the Machine Gun Committee under the direction of Mrs. David T. Oliver.

Upon entering the club, the ladies were faced with an open ladder. Other decorations used on the 13 tables were overturned salt shakers, horseshoes and other good and bad luck omens.

New members were Mesdames Lawell C. Wooten, Harvey L. Cale and Bobby C. Jones.

Fond farewells were said to Mrs. David T. Oliver.

YMCA Presents Fellowship Hour For Servicemen

The Protestant Women of the Chapels at Fort Benning were hostesses for a Fellowship Hour and Supper on Sunday evening at the Armed Services YMCA for servicemen in this area.

Chaplain (Major) Arthur J. Estes, Deputy Chaplain, The Infantry Center, gave an inspirational talk on "The Foundation for a Christian Life," which he illustrated with acts of magic. Lt. Col. Paul Ingle, The Infantry School, led the group in singing.

Mrs. Silas E. Decker, Mrs. Paul Ingle, Mrs. John L. Waldrep, and Mrs. Lylian M. Kennedy served the buffet supper to servicemen from sixteen states and two Allied Nations. The Allied Nations represented were Turkey and Greece.

Pvt. Michael C. Belner, 69th Armor, and Pvt. Frank Bebenmer, 2nd Infantry Division, introduced the serviceman, and Miss Charlotte Brawner, vice president of the Girls Service Organization, welcomed the men on behalf of the Armed Services YMCA.

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NCO's
Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

First of all we want to extend a hearty welcome to three new members; the Mesdames Herbert Klein, Thomas Caffrey and Lawrence W. Smith. Hope there will be many enjoyable hours ahead for you as there have always been for everyone affiliated with the NCO Wives Club of Fort Benning.

This past October 11, a luncheon was given by our "Firing Squad", the ladies of the Ceramics group. What a delicious meal they served! The spaghetti and meat sauce were out of this world, and everyone got a big kick out of the gally decorated bibs. Did they come in handy too! For once it was impossible to spatter spaghetti sauce all over ones clothes. Not one of the girls present had enough will power to resist temptation, namely all those wonderfully rich and delightful pastries. As usual we were most unkind to our waistlines; how about having Metrecal next time? (Brrrrr!)

Our gracious hostesses were the Mesdames Gardell Kaney, Ulysses Walters, James Rhyne, John Bayer and Henry Speech. You deserve a nice compliment girls, not only for preparing an excellent meal but also for donating those lovely pieces of ceramics given as door prizes.

Happy to have had several charming guests, the Mesdames Hollis Nolan, Eula Nelson, Gerald Chenard and John Dobrosky. Hope to see you often and as regular members.

Don't forget this month's night meeting, Thursday, October 26, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. A cosmetics demonstration will take place with refreshments afterwards and, of course, as always lots of gab.

This is what the kiddies are looking forward to: A Halloween party in the clubhouse, on Sat., October 28, at 2 p.m. Sorry girls but this is for the children of members only. Why don't you join right now and give the darlings a chance to have a ball?

To acquaint the distaff side with all the "hosses" we decided on a husband and wife affair for a change. Start talking about it to that man in your life right now, girls. It will be a covered dish harvest supper on November 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the clubhouse. Be sure and tell those guys they won't have to dress up for this one, on the contrary, they should wear those old fishing pants and that shirt you have been trying to throw out for ages. And don't you dare appear in high heels and your best silks; this is going to be strictly homey country style.

Rumors have been going around about a big fashion show. Watch this column for details soon.

Bridge is still being played at Crain Hall every Tuesday. Starting time is now 9 a.m. Be sure and join us and try for those prizes.



INTERNATIONAL GUESTS . . . Guest speakers at The Student Brigade Officer's Wives monthly coffee assemble during the affair. They are, (left to right) Mrs. Nancie Butcher, England; Mrs. Mary Lou Bates DeLathorp, Chile; Mrs. Carmen Toro, Chile; Mrs. Elizabeth Westall, Philippines; Mrs. Jutta Dareos, Berlin; Mrs. Loretta Tom, Hawaii; and Mrs. Lee Cashwell, Germany.



ADMIRING CIRCUS SCENES FOR WOMAN'S CLUB TEA
Mrs. J. Phillips (L) and Mrs. W. Harrison Discuss the Display

YMCA Slates GSO Musical Tea

A musical tea featuring Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson, violinist and pianist, and Mrs. Richard M. Hollinger, vocalist, will be given at Armed Services YMCA on Sunday afternoon, October 22, 4 to 6 p.m., with members of the GSO Advisory Board as hostesses.

The tea will honor members of the Girls Service Organization which is the official junior hostess group of Armed Services YMCA. It is a semi-annual affair sponsored by the GSO Advisory Board to acquaint young ladies with the program of social-recreation designed for military personnel at Fort Benning.

Invitations have been mailed to young ladies whose names have been submitted by employers and friends. Any young lady who is unmarried and between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five who would like to attend may telephone FA 3-6421 to make reservation.

MORNING CONFUSION

Assign the children specific colors for their towels, washcloths, and toothbrushes. The color therapy will help to speed up things in the bathroom when they're getting ready for school.

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TSB Officers' Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

Officer ladies of The Student Brigade held their monthly coffee recently in the dining hall of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Custer Terrace Branch. The ladies were entertained by an imaginary trip around the world, with "stopovers" in England, Germany, The Philippines, Hawaii and Chile.

The foreign officers' wives honored the TSB ladies with orientations on the customs, folk-lore, songs, and past histories of their countries.

The honored guests of the event were; Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Alexander Surles, Mrs. Richard Keyes, and Mrs. Otto Koch.

First Aid Class Scheduled at Post

The American Red Cross will conduct first aid classes beginning November 2, on post at the Religious Education Center, Building 2606.

The course will consist of five two hour sessions, to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, for two weeks. Morning classes from 9 to 11 a.m., Afternoon classes from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m. will be offered for the convenience of those wishing to attend.

To register, call Mrs. Otley 545-3515, Mrs. Clemons MU 9-2447, or Mrs. McCamy at MU 9-9649.

Additional classes will be held if they are needed.

Mrs. D. Luke Honored Guest

Mrs. Dawson Luke was guest of honor at a farewell coffee hostessed by Mrs. Roy Sims, Mrs. Carl Warren and Mrs. Richard Sharp.

Mrs. Luke has been active in the Fort Benning community by participating in lay work at St. Michel Mission. She is also active in post bridge and at the ceramic workshop.

Lieutenant Luke was most recently assigned to the 2nd Quartermaster Company. His next station is slated to be Fort Lee.

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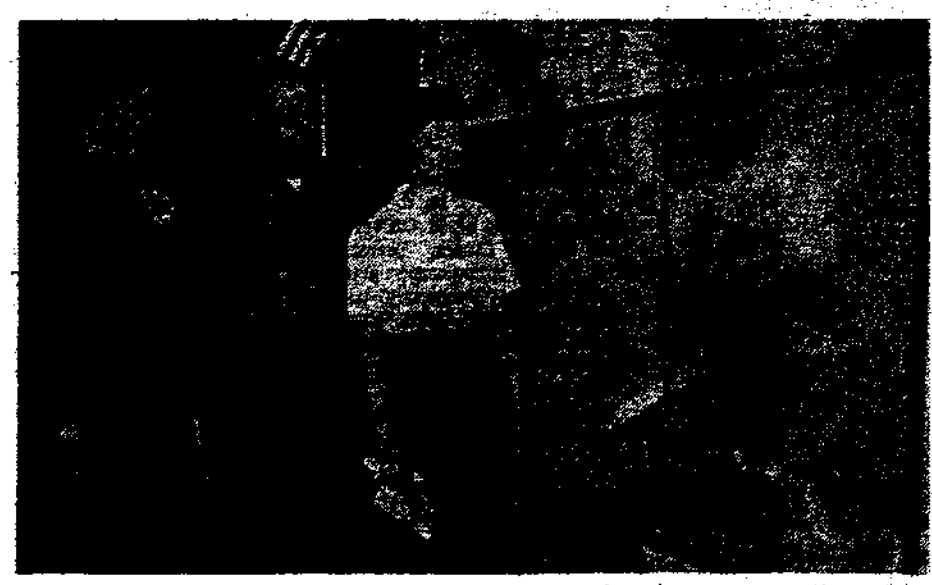


STUDENT GUIDE . . . Sandra Joy Canady (right) proudly explains a mural in her first grade classroom as she escorts her parents on a guided tour of the post's Loyd School during open house recently. Sandra's teacher, Mrs. Ava Smith, (left) and her parents, Sfc and Mrs. Virgil Canady watch.

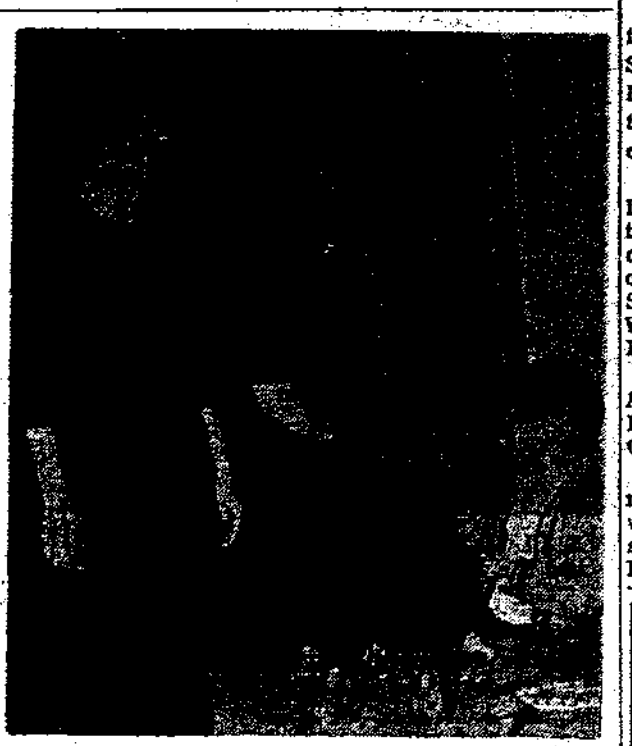
Benning Stork Club

Pvt. & Mrs. Behrooz Akbari – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert P. Anderson – Girl
Capt & Mrs. John M. Barnes – Girl
PFC & Mrs. Jack F. Bennett – Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Harry J. Carmichael – Boy
SSgt & Mrs. Leroy Dixon – Boy
SFC & Mrs. Burnard Drury – Boy
Sgt & Mrs. George Floyd – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Joseph Fontenot – Boy
Pvt & Mrs. James Pristik – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James Hayes – Girl
Sp6 & Mrs. Radford B. Hicks – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Yanis E. Johnson – Girl
Capt & Mrs. Elmer Jones – Boy
Capt & Mrs. George Kiner – Boy
2Lt & Mrs. Thomas A. Knudtson – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Richard F. Kosko – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Wayne Lasater – Girl
SFC & Mrs. Robert E. McCauley – Boy
PFC & Mrs. James B. McClanahan – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Leon McLean – Girl
Capt & Mrs. Robert L. Mariano – Girl
SFC & Mrs. Eugene Mitchell – Girl
SFC & Mrs. Joseph B. O'Connor – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Ronald Patterson – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Ronnie Prentiss – Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Jimmie Price – Girl
SFC & Mrs. Deward Quinn – Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. John F. Ronayne – Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Arthur Scott – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Thomas Shirley – Boy
Sgt & Mrs. John Smith – Girl
PFC & Mrs. Charles Stevens – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Bruce Strong – Boy
CWO & Mrs. Harold Teller – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Donald W. Trull – Girl
Pvt & Mrs. Jack L. Walton – Boy
SFC & Mrs. Michael Wonyeteye – Girl
Capt & Mrs. Robert D. Woods – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Raymond Young – Boy

ATIO Ladies Hold Luncheon

Mrs. Willard E. Harrison was the guest of honor at the regular monthly coffee, for October, of the Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee ladies of the Command and staff Department.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. Loreto Cellucci with Mrs. David Hunter as the co-hostess.



OPEN HOUSE . . . Explaining to his mother, Mrs. Robert J. Craig, (center) how he made a dog of modeling clay is Mark Sandlin Craig, who escorted his mother to open house at Fort Benning's Patch School at the school's recent open house. Miss Mary Danielly, his Kindergarten teacher looks on.



Barbara Hare's Report Card...

Cathy Clark steps into the spotlight as the subject of this week's Report Card.

Cathy is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Clark, Jr. She has attended Columbus High for the past three years and has taken many subjects. This year her favorites are Plane Geometry, French 3, and American History. She also enjoys singing and has been a member of the Glee Club for three years.

At Benning, Cathy is an active member of many clubs. She has been with the Sigma Delta Beta social sorority for two years and is the past Recording Secretary.

A member of Junior Army Daughers of America for three years, Cathy has worked on various club projects including the Turkey Raffle, Spring Dance, Summer Dance, White Eelphant Drive and 496er Party.

She has supported the Youth Activities Club by playing Baseball. Cathy attends the Catholic Chapel.

Her hobbies include swimming, sewing, cooking and working with ceramics. This summer she earned her Senior Lifesaving Badge and attended the Singer sewing machine course.

Besides living at Benning she has resided in Puerto Rico, San Antonio, and Athens, Greece. During her tour in Greece, she visited several countries and considers this a rewarding experience.

The Clarks have orders for Fort Lee and will be leaving post Monday.

When I asked Cathy her opinion of Benning she said, "It has been wonderful and I know I'm going to miss it."

Cathy has five brothers and a sister. Col. Clark is Trains Commander for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Her future plans include college education with a degree in mathematics.

Report Card is proud of Cathy and wishes her much luck in the future.

Protestant Women Hold Meeting

The October meeting of The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel was held recently at the Religious Education Center. The ladies welcomed a new member, Mrs. Helen Beers.

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Measurements Given Are Measured
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Lay-a-way Now For Christmas!
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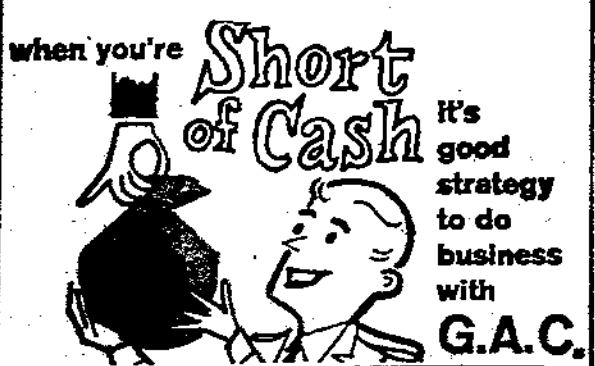

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

SECOND TO NONE!
World War II
Korea
World War I

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 16

Div Sgt Gets Soldier's Medal



MEDAL WINNER
Sgt. Nicholson

11th Inf's Sgt. Nicholson Cited in Grenade Incident

A quick-thinking 11th Infantry sergeant who disposed of a live hand grenade dropped by a trainee has been awarded the U.S. Army's highest non-combat award — The Soldier's Medal.

Receiving the award for heroism was Sergeant Robert L. Nicholson of the 11th's Company D.

Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the Indianhead Division, presented the award to Sgt. Nicholson at Division Headquarters.

Among those witnessing the event were Colonel John E. Arthur, commander of the 11th Infantry, and Captain Jerry Morgan, commanding officer of the 11th's Company D.

Citation

Sgt. Nicholson's citation reads:

"Sergeant Robert L. Nicholson, a member of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, distinguished himself by heroism on May 31, 1961.

"Sergeant Nicholson was performing duty on Dianda Range as an assistant instructor supervising the training of recruits in the handling of live fragmentation grenades.

"A trainee undergoing instruction dropped an activated grenade in the rear of the throwing bay, endangering the lives of all personnel in that vicinity.

"Quickly realizing the immediate danger involved, and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Sergeant Nicholson moved to the activated grenade, seized it and, with only moments to spare, tossed it down range where it exploded instantly upon clearing the safety wall."

The citation concludes . . . "The prompt action, presence of mind and unselfish courage displayed by Sergeant Nicholson in this sudden emergency prevented serious injury or death to personnel, and reflect distinct credit upon himself and the military service."

Authorization for the award of The Soldier's Medal to Sgt. Nicholson was made by President John F. Kennedy under an act of Congress, dated July 2, 1926.

'Soldier-of-the-Month'

12th Arty Man Was 'Ski Bum'

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

The 2nd Infantry Division's "Soldier-of-the-Month" for September is Sergeant Orvan C. Hatfield, a radio team chief assigned to Headquarters Battery of the 12th Artillery.

Congratulated in a brief ceremony Friday by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, Sergeant Hatfield has been with the 12th Artillery since August 1960.

His years with the Army began with the 2nd Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry, in their basic training program, continued through two schools and finally to assignment to the Division's 12th Artilery.

A native of Portland, Oregon, the 24-year-old Soldier is the son of Orvan D. Hatfield, an Oregon fruit rancher. Sergeant Hatfield's background is colorful, combining a natural leaning toward sports with a conscientious effort in higher education.

When forced into a descrip-

(See Sgt. Hatfield, Page 15)

Col. Gordon To Command Div Trains

Col. Clark Departs For Assignment At Fort Lee, Va.

By Div PIO

Division Trains received a new commander Monday as their former commanding officer departed for an assignment with the Logistical Command at Fort Lee, Virginia.

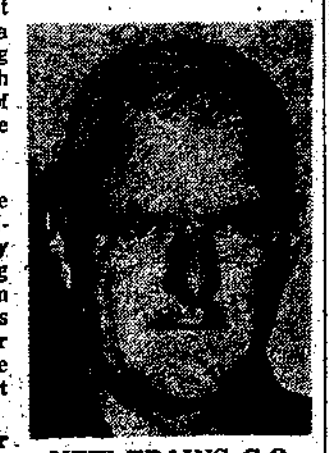
The new commander is Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon, who succeeds Colonel Harry A. Clark.

Colonel Gordon comes to Division Trains from an assignment as executive officer at Brigade Headquarters. He is a former deputy commanding officer of the division's 87th Infantry. He is a veteran of Africa, Sicily and Europe fighting in World War II.

Spain

He served as Chief of the Training Branch of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Spain before coming to the 2nd Infantry Division in September 1960. Among his decorations are the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The new Trains commander is married and has a daughter, 19, and a son, 15.



NEW TRAINS C-O
Col. Gordon

Four Cited As Service Careers End

Three officers and one enlisted man are to be honored by the 2nd Infantry Division upon their retirement this morning with a miniature review at headquarters parade field.

Scheduled to retire are Major Jon E. Andrews, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Major John G. Norris, assistant G-4 (Supply and Logistics); Chief Warrant Officer (W-4) Edward N. Robinson, 23rd Infantry, and Master Sergeant Robert K. Harrison, 69th Armor.

Commander of Troops for the event is to be Colonel Maurice E. Holden, deputy brigade commander.

Col. Osmanski Named Division Artillery Chief



. . . Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Carl R. Poole and their daughter Donna enter Kelley Hill's modern new chapel. This will be an oft-repeated scene Sunday as the division observes its third in a series of semi-annual religious services, "Go-to-Chapel Sunday." General Chase's proclamation of the observance may be seen on page 10 of this issue. (Photo by Joslin)

This Sunday Is 'Go-to-Chapel Sunday'

This Sunday has been proclaimed as "Go To Chapel Sunday" for the 2nd Infantry Division. This marks the third semi-annual observation for this special emphasis day.

The "Go To Chapel Sunday" program is an endeavor to stimulate and develop, on a lasting basis, chapel activities within the limits of the present program. It is not intended, Division chaplains pointed out, to take anyone from their normal or regular participation in chapel activities or church services elsewhere.

23 Chaplains

Currently in the 2nd Infantry Division there are 23 chaplains with 18 of these in the Protestant faith and five in the Roman Catholic faith. Heading the division chaplains is Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser while Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug serves as the assistant division chaplain.

Special services and activities scheduled for this Sunday include a Protestant Fellowship Hour at 6 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel Three with Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams Jr. showing slides he took as a missionary in the Holy Land from 1946 to 1948.

A Protestant Fellowship Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Kelley Hill chapel with Chaplain (Captain) Carl E. L. Lucky Jr. in charge of the program, which will include refreshments. Also at the Kelley Hill chapel will be refreshments served in the activities room during the morning services for those attending.

(See SERVICES, Page 14)

New CO Arrived On Monday

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery received a new commander Monday when Colonel Frank A. Osmanski arrived at Fort Benning. Colonel Osmanski comes to the Division Artillery from an assignment with the U.S. Army in the Pacific, stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, Colonel Osmanski has a long career of military service dating back to 1935 when he graduated from West Point.

Pennsylvanian

He is a native of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania; and is married. The Osmanskis have three children, a daughter and two sons. Daughter Ellen is 20 years old, while Frank, Jr. is 18. Richard is 15 years old.

At Fort Shafter, Colonel Osmanski served as Chief, Plans and Operations Division in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-4 (Logistics) for Headquarters of the USARPAC.

The new DivArty commander served in Europe during World War II in the Northern France and Rhineland campaigns and holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster among his many decorations.

He has attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.



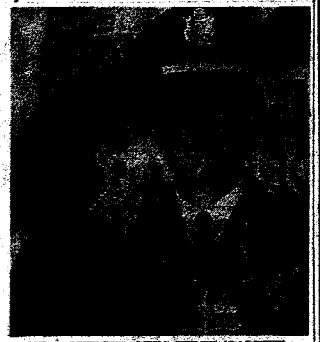
DIV ARTY C-O
Col. Osmanski

Division Trains Master Sergeant Trades Stripes for Silver Bars

By Div PIO

A master sergeant with the Division Trains Headquarters made a big jump in rank Monday when he was called to active duty as a first lieutenant. The new active duty officer is First Lieutenant William D. Cobb.

Pinning on the fresh, shiny silver bars denoting Lieutenant Cobb's rank were Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon, Division Trains commander, and Mrs. Cobb. The ceremony took place on the lawn in front of the Division Trains Headquarters.



NEW OFFICER GETS FIRST SALUTE' Mrs. Cobb Congratulates Husband

Korea

Lieutenant Cobb has been with the 2nd Infantry Division since 1958. His tour with the 2nd was interrupted for 18 months from April 1960 to June when he served a tour in Korea.

A native of Linden, Alabama, Lieutenant Cobb applied for a direct commission in the Army in 1955. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the reserve and in 1958 was promoted to first lieutenant.

In July of this year, Lieutenant Cobb applied for active duty as an officer. His orders came through, putting him on active duty as a first lieutenant and reassigning him to Fort Carson, Colorado.

The Cobbs have two children, a girl, 5, and a boy, one-and-a-half.

His past assignments with the Division Trains include duty as the operations sergeant with the S-3 (Operations and Training) section. The new lieutenant and his family departed Fort Benning Monday for his new duty station in Colorado.

69th's Turner Gets Silver Bar

First Lieutenant Erwin E. Turner, executive officer of Company D, 69th Armor was recently promoted to his present rank.

Lieutenant Turner is a native of Beaumot, Texas, and a graduate of Texas A & M.

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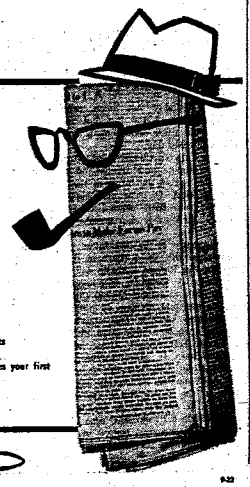

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NCOs Open New Stag Bar

By Div PIO

Ribbon - cutting ceremonies last Saturday morning marked the opening of the new Stag Room at the 2nd Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Open Mess. Doing the cutting honors was Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, the division commanding general.

The recently - completed room has a shuffle board, television set and 25 four-man tables for the NCOs. Situated in the former position of the club's patio area, it has tile floors and large picture windows along the walls.

On hand for the occasion was the NCO Club Secretary, Master Sergeant Harry A. Rupp; the President of the Board for the NCO Club, Sergeant Major Stephen Regan of the 69th Armor, and a crowd of non-coms which had attended the annual open meeting held earlier in the main ballroom.

Hours for the new Stag Room will follow the regular club hours with uniform being optional for patrons. The new structure is expected to ease congestion during busy weekend and evening hours and provide the 2d Division sergeants with a spacious facility.

The former Stag Room just off the main ballroom inside the club is to be remodeled into a decorative lounge for couples.

Bloodmobile Here

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile is to visit the 2nd Infantry Division today to receive blood donations from Indianhead members.

It will be located at Service Club Two, Sand Hill, with hours of operation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Finance School's Top 2 Graduates Are 23rd Men

Specialist Four Garland D. Parette, was notified recently that he was the honor graduate at the Personnel Administration Specialists' School of the Adjutant General School of Finance at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Following close behind Parette was Specialist Four Norman J. Geist of Columbus, Ohio, who ranked second in the same class.

In recognition of their achievements the finance school sent Parette and Geist certificates

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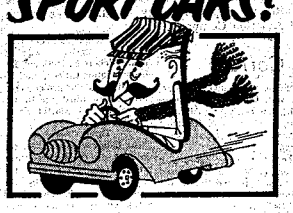

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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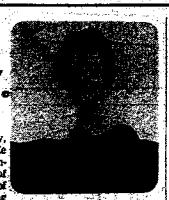
Columbus Honors Div First Lady



BEST DRESSED
Mrs. Reynolds

The division's first lady, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., wife of the assistant division commander, was named one of the ten best-dressed women at the Columbus-Fort Benning area recently.

Selected by a panel of six judges of fashion experts, Mrs. Reynolds was honored along with Mrs. Jack Schiffman, Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, Mrs. Herbert Groover, Mrs. Thomas Buck Jr., Mrs. John Clason, Mrs. J. B. Knight, Mrs. Kyle Spencer, Mrs. Howell Hollis and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson, all from Columbus.

Mrs. Reynolds has been at Fort Benning since August. She arrived from Spain, where her husband, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., had been assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

7th Cavalry Gives Coffees

Two coffees were held recently in the Rainbow Avenue home of Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of the commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry.

The first, hosted by Mrs. Scott, was an informal Welcome Coffee for four new ladies, Mrs. Charles Busch, Mrs. John W. Ames, Mrs. Vincent Elequin and Mrs. George Haas.

The second, hosted by Mrs. Edward C. Miller, wife of the Cavalry's executive officer, and Mrs. Charles Busch, wife of the new E-4, was a coffee in honor of Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Gustav M. Bachrach.

The table was centered with an unsheathed saber crossed by a scabbard and figures depicting the change from horse to armor.



AT CAVALRY SPECIAL COFFEE
From Left, Mesdames Busch, Miller, Reynolds

New Ladies' Club Members Listed

Recent new members to the Ladies of the Big Indianhead include Mrs. Elmer Green, Mrs. Roy C. Fugate, Mrs. Edward E. Haller, Mrs. Norman L. Skarpness, Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Mrs. Phyllis G. Maynard and Mrs. Kenneth J. Staveness.

Anyone desiring information regarding the club, which is composed of 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' wives, may contact Mrs. Eubert Linthicum, 544-1230, or Mrs. James Tighe, 544-2438.

2nd Aviation

A Bit of Cheer For the Ailing

This month marks the first anniversary of the hospital ward parties given by the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company.



A TIME FOR GAMES AND PUNCH
L. to r., Mrs. Kelley, SP4 Stender, M-Sgt. Warren

At the suggestion of Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, wife of Colonel Robert E. McGraw, Division Aviation Officer, the ladies undertook the project of a party every third month for the soldiers at Martin Army Hospital.

Three Groups

The ladies who volunteer for the work are divided into three groups. One group does the baking, another donates the beverages, while the third group consists of ladies who act as hostesses at the party in the hospital.

The party is from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., which is the normal visiting time. This month the party was on Wednesday, October 11. At present, the 2nd Aviation Company ladies are the only ones giving a party at night. It is the aim of the women to bring a little cheer and goodwill, besides refreshments, to an otherwise long and tedious stay in the hospital.

Hostesses this month were Mrs. Warren Griffith, Mrs. Frank Bonanens, Mrs. Eugene Kappenman, Mrs. Robert Ingrett, Mrs. Edgar Kelley and Mrs. William Mahrt.

The Red Cross furnishes a recreation worker to assist with the games. Miss Frances Jones was present Wednesday evening. The games include bingo, quizzes, and card games. To provide a party atmosphere, prizes donated by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club and the Red Cross are given to the winner of each game. Refreshments are served afterward.

Mrs. William Mahrt is the chairman for these ward parties.

G-2 Section Holds An Old Fashioned Barbecue, Dance

The 2nd Division G-2 section held an "Old Fashioned Barbeque" recently at the Infantry Center Recreation Center for members of the general and special staff sections, 2nd Administration Company and Headquarters Company.

The program, following a barbequed chicken dinner, included welcoming newcomers to the sections, presentation of baby cups, barbershop quartet competition and dancing to the music of The Militaires.

Baby cups were presented to Captain and Mrs. Gay F. Baldwin and Lieutenant and Mrs. James L. Goode.

Four members of the G-2 section's Military Intelligence Detachment won the Quartet competition. Winning with their renditions of "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Toen Bal" were: Captain Richard E. Evers, Lieutenant Bermoido Basso, Lieutenant Raymond Bucci and Lieutenant Phillip B. Harris.

More than 120 guests attended.

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Movies Are Asked For Troops in Field

The Sand Hill Enlisted Men's Advisory Council has asked that movies and other Special Services activities be extended to the troops while in the field.

A response to this was that the hostesses would go to the field and conduct organized recreational activities upon request from the units.

Miss Madeline J. Parks, director of Service Club Two, asked that units send their requests through their council representatives for coordination three or four days in advance of the desired date. The first of these activities was to be at Headquarters Detachment and Band of Division Trains at 7 p.m. on October 11th.

Sergeant Harold Grinols of the Division Special Services Office announced that films could be issued as a 24-hour basis, as a first-come, first-served basis, for movies in the field.

Owens Promoted At Hq &Hq Co.

First Lieutenant Perry J. Owens, Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, recently was promoted to his present rank.

Lieutenant Owens, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was formerly a member of the 9th Infantry's machinegun committee until joining Headquarters and Headquarters Company as leader of the security platoon.

Combat Weather Support Unit

Air Force Detachment Goes to Field With Division

The Air Force went to the field last week along with the 2nd Infantry Division.

The unit — Detachment 10, 16th Air Weather Squadron — has the mission of providing weather support for the division during field training problems.

Composed of one officer and two enlisted men, it was able to make forecasts as far in advance as three days with portable weather equipment for taking field observations of existing conditions.

Training

The detachment, known as a Combat Weather Support Unit, is currently training a unit, composed of eight men, one officer and seven enlisted men. Three of these men are being trained as weather forecasters and three others are being trained as weather observers.

Working with mobile weather equipment available, the observing section has the capability to take, encode, disseminate to using agencies observations of the current weather.

The forecast section, working in conjunction with Corps weather, can directly support the division's aviation section, Division Artillery, the chemical - biological - radiological section and the Division G-2 (Intelligence) section with weather forecasts and appropriate climatological information.

Commanding Detachment 10 of the 16th Air Weather Squadron is Lieutenant Joseph A. Vittone. Its home station is Fort Monroe, Virginia.



AIR FORCE WEATHERMEN IN THE FIELD
L to R, A-2C Charles Delosier, Lt. Vittone, A-2C Kenneth Brooks

Clearing Platoon Supports Division in Field

Provides Training for Personnel Along With Practical Experience

When the second platoon of Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion goes to the field, it does so to support the division with medical facilities and care and to train personnel in their respective jobs.

Last week when the platoon—the Clearing Platoon—set up operations, it handled an average of 30 patients a day with such ailments as sprains, snake bites and boils.

Clearing Station

The platoon's clearing station is more than a dispensary, and patients come to it only after they have gone to their unit's aid station.

Upon their arrival at the medical battalion's clearing station, they are received at the admission and disposition tent.

After treatment here, some are retained for additional treatment in the station's wards while others may be sent back to their unit for duty or convalescence in their quarters or to Martin Army Hospital, depending on the nature of their case.

The two other sections of the clearing station are the wards, which can accomodate 76 patients on 25 cots and 52 litters, and the surgical tent.

Four ambulances are maintained for use by the Clearing Platoon. However, in a tactical situation a unit of 12 such vehicles would be available.

Platoon Sergeant

Platoon Sergeant for the unit is Crawford White, assisted by Sergeant Rafael Marrero.

Non-commissioned officers in charge of the three sections are Sergeants Earl Cunningham, admissions and dispositions; Zean Bagley, surgical, and James Stedman, wards.

The platoon's leader is Lieutenant Eugene C. Neithold.

Major Church XO at 17th Arty

Major Charles T. Church, a native of Chicago, is the new executive officer at the division's 17th Artillery.

Major Church was last stationed at the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station in Memphis, Tennessee. He is a 20-year Army veteran.

BAZAAR
Sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Armour Road.
To be held in the Rec Arts Building at the Fair Grounds Saturday, November 4, 1961, all day.
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- Refreshments served
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- Gifts for Christmas
- Christmas decorations

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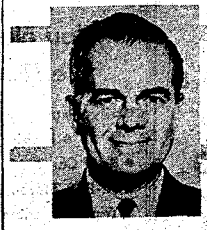

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Services

(Continued From Page 9)

Nursery facilities will be available this Sunday at both Sand Hill and Kelley Hill.

Services

Services for the "Go To Chapel Sunday" will be as follows:

Kelley Hill Protestant services at 9 a.m. with Chaplain (Lieutenant) Lee A. Smith speaking on the topic "Jesus is Lord;" Kelley Hill Catholic services at 8 and 10 a.m. with Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug officiating. The 11 a.m. Protestant service will have Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Deese in charge.

Sand Hill Protestant services at 9 a.m. are:

Chapel Three, with Chaplain (Lieutenant) Bob E. Murdock speaking on "The Point of No Return." At 10 a.m. Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams Jr. will speak at Chapel Four on "How To Worship." At 11 a.m. Chapel One will have Chaplain (Captain) William W. Rivers speaking on the topic "Conflicts Within Us"; Chapel Two will feature the topic "The Christian CBR—Come-Believe-Receive"; Chapel Three will have Chaplain (Lieutenant) Robert C. Harlice using "Book of Books" as his topic, and Chapel Five will have Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee speaking with "The High Priestly Prayer" as his topic.

Sand Hill Catholic services will be held at Chapel Two at 9 a.m., Chapel Three at 10 a.m., Chapel Four at 11 a.m. and Chapel Five at noon. Chaplain (Captain) William J. Barragy and Chaplain (Captain) James F. Dolan will officiate for the Catholic services in Sand Hill.

BETTER BELIEVE IT

Snapping Turtles do not have teeth, but have hard gums along the sides of their mouth which act just like teeth.

2D INFANTRY DIVISION

THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL GO-TO-CHAPEL SUNDAY

COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS this great nation of ours was founded in the name of almighty God, and we His people have thrived under His care and protection; and

WHEREAS it has been and remains customary for us to assemble ourselves in civilian and military communities at appointed times for the worship of God, offering prayers of thanksgiving to Him for His mercies and blessings, and seeking His guidance in the affairs of our lives;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES H. CHASE, Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division, do hereby proclaim Sunday, 22 October 1961, as the Division's Third Semi-Annual Go-To-Chapel Sunday. I consider it appropriate that all personnel, not regularly engaged in the activities of church or chapel services elsewhere, be encouraged to attend services of their choice at the chapels in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas on this day, to the end that we may further the cause of religion in our midst and worship together in the House of God according to the dictates of our consciences, giving our individual and corporate testimony to the fact that "this nation under God shall not perish from the earth."

DONE at Fort Benning, Georgia, this fourteenth day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one.

Charles H. Chase
CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding

Chaplain Sams Speaker Sunday

Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams Jr. will be the guest speaker Sunday evening at the Sand Hill Fellowship meeting at Chapel Three. Chaplain Sams will speak on his experiences in Palestine and will show slides of the Holy Land.

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2nd Medical Battalion Moves To New Kelley Hill Location

The 2nd Medical Battalion has vacated its Sand Hill quarters to join the 1st, 11th and 87th Infantries on Kelley Hill.

It is as yet unknown which unit will occupy the buildings near Arrowhead Road formerly used by the Medical Battalion.

Building 9010

The battalion's three companies, Headquarters, Ambulance and Clearing, are presently located in building 9010 on Kelley Hill, using buildings 9032 and 9033 as a motor pool and storage house.

The 2nd Medical Battalion is the only Division Trains unit on Kelley Hill. The battalion is commanded by Major Dudley E. Pittman.

The move to accomodate both personnel and equipment in the new location is being accomplished with an eye toward completion this week.

Normal field duty for the Ambulance and Clearing Companies continues despite the complications of moving.

The change of quarters was made in an effort to take advantage of the modern building heretofore not occupied by Troops.

First Unit

The oldest present-day Regular Army Unit, the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 5th Artillery, was organized January 6, 1776.

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'Snake' in Sleeping Bag Kept 69th Man Hopping

The present training program of the division calls for plenty of work and learning to live and operate effectively in the field. This living and sleeping in the field does have some hazards.

Last week, for instance, a quite peculiar sight greeted members of the Division's 69th Armor as they rose from a night's sleep. For there, in front of them was one of the wierdest, biggest and most unorthodox jack rabbits ever seen.

Six-Footer

It was large, almost six-feet tall. And its body was a shocker. The top half resembled that of a human being while the bottom half of the body came together as one leg. And could it hop! Bounds of two to three feet in the air for distances of five or six feet at a time!

The peculiar rabbit turned out to be a member of the 69th Armor who had been hit while in his sleeping bag by a falling pine cone. Being so rudely awakened the Soldier could only think that perhaps a snake had gotten into his sleeping bag He used the only immediate strategy he could think of. . . hopping around the area while still in his sleeping bag.





MP DET. C-O PRESENTED A-C-M
Capt. Riley, Left, and Col. Thompson



COMMAND POST VISITOR DISPLAYED
Capt. Pack and Snake (Less Life)

Snakes Still Active Here (1 Less Now)

Reptiles which habitate the Fort Benning reservation were still active up through last week, according to reports from various division units.

One no-legged creature ignored protocol, however, and made an appearance at Division Command Post Headquarters during "chow" time.

His reception and demise consisted of an M-1 rifle butt—

(See Photo This Page)

smashed across the cranium.

Wielding the weapon was Captain Ishmael Pack, aide-de-camp of Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general.

The intruder, a rattler, measured over three feet in length and possessed 12 rattles.

Sgt. Hatfield Division S-O-M

(Continued From Page 9)

tion of himself he is quick to say: "I am about as creative as that wall...but I can do anything, I guess.... almost."

"The main sport in my life has been skiing. I started at four, so you can say I've skiied all my life...from Aspen, Colorado, to the west coast at major ski resorts like Alta, in Utah, Squaw Valley and Sun Valley....as a matter of fact I was a ski instructor during the winters of 1958, 1959 and 1960.

"It's a healthy life, I guess... being a ski bum...but then, I don't know. I went to college for two years at Portland State working toward a bachelor of Arts degree in Science, concentrating on physics. I was drafted after my second year but hope, when I get out of the Army, to continue on at the University of Washington. I might even become an eternal student, I don't know...I've learned not to make any real definite plans."

Sergeant Hatfield was promoted to Sergeant E-5 on August 15. Following basic training with the 23rd Infantry's Company A, he attended the Survey School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was assigned to the 12th Artillery and was sent to Teletype School at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

He has maintained an impressive record with each of his units...second in his company with the 23rd Infantry and while at Fort Sill. He was first in his company while at Fort Gordon's Teletype School.

Hatfield bowled on the 12th Artillery league bowling team last year and lists tennis and waterskiing as his main summer sports activities.

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Detachment Commander

MP's Capt. Riley Cited For Duty in Germany

Captain John F. Riley, detachment commander of the Military Police Detachment, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal. He was cited for "meritorious service while serving as detachment commander, Berlin Detachment, 507th Military Police Company, Railway Guard, from February 1960 to July."

The Division Provost Marshal, Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, presented the award in an informal ceremony.

Soviet Germany

The citation accompanying the award read, in part, "while performing duties as a freight train commander through the Soviet-controlled zone of Germany, he consistently accomplished his duties effectively, even though exposed to attempts to deviate from recognized procedures. Through his sound judgment, alertness and knowledge of existing agreements on military train control and rail access procedures, he resisted all attempts to abridge them."

Captain Riley has been Military Police Detachment Commander since August.

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Lead Flag Tourney

87th Continues Winning Streak

By EUGENE BREESKIN

Private Leonard Goodwin, the 87th Infantry's "secret weapon," spearheaded a scoring parade last Saturday as the 87th swamped the 1st Infantry team, 41-12.

The 87th now remains the only undefeated flag-football team in the current division tournament, almost half over. Included in their 4-0 record is a forfeited win over Division Artillery last Thursday. Only a few more points would clinch the Commanding General's Trophy for the Conquerors from Kelley Hill.

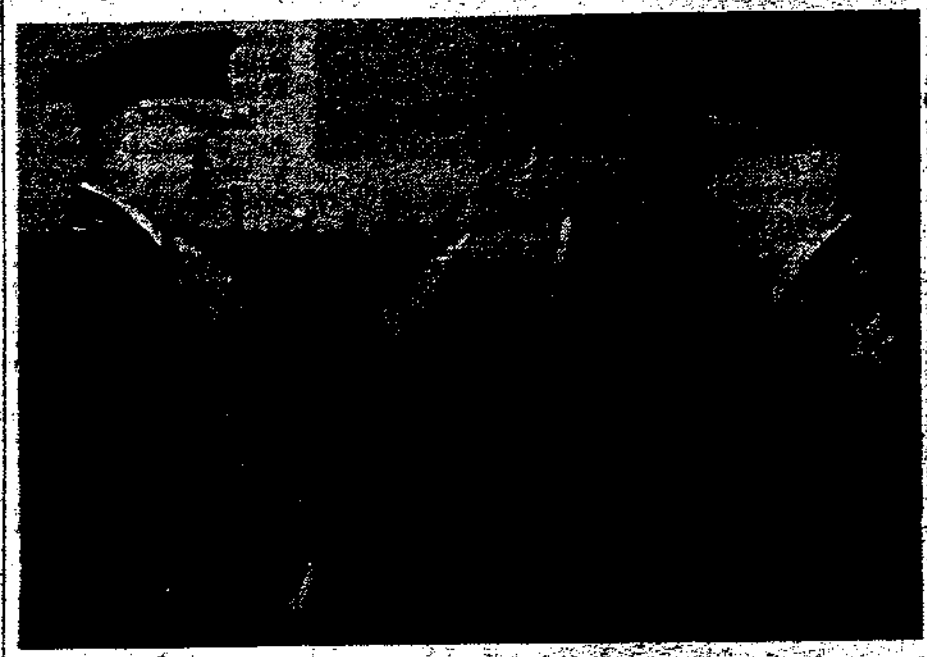
Private Goodwin, who quarterbacks the team, put on an impressive show for the gallery of fans. A master of deception, he snapped off one pass after another for a well-over 75 per cent average.

On the receiving end was usually Private Major Lincoln. Battle group commander Colonel Robert E. Connor, who hasn't missed a game said he was very pleased with the team's drive and spirit.

The 87th has two tough ones coming up. Thursday, they met a strong 11th Infantry team and, Saturday, they face Separate Battalions.

Division Flag Football Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
87th Infantry	4	0	1.000
1st Infantry	3	1	.750
9th Infantry	3	1	.750
11th Infantry	3	1	.750
23rd Infantry	2	2	.500
Separate Bn.	0	4	.000
Div. Trains	0	4	.000



VOLLEY BALL AWARD . . . Lt. Col. Harry H. Hiestand, left, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, presents the Division Champion Volley Ball Award to Lieutenant Erwin E. Turner, captain of the tankers' team. (Photo By Joslin)

23rd Downs Div Trains In 2nd Half

By 23rd Inf. PIO

After getting off to a slow start, the 23rd Infantry football team is now boasting a .500 average in four games.

The "We Servers" dished out a 13-7 defeat Saturday to Division Trains. After trailing 7-0 at the half the 23rd got rolling, when John Spratling intercepted a Division Train lateral and scored.

Dofford Corker scored the winning touchdown, when he snagged a pass and sprinted into the end zone. He also scored the extra point.

Last Thursday, the 23rd defeated Separate Battalions 1-0 in a "sudden death" playoff. The "sudden death" rule was invoked after neither team scored a point during the game's regular time limit.

The 23rd had a gloomy beginning in the flag football season by dropping its first two games to the 87th and the 11th Infantry teams.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING HANDICAP LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L
Cherokees	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apaches	7	5
Shawnees	5	7
Poncas	4	8

Ind. High Game
Helen Speer 152, Marie Douglas 145, Mrs. Stevenson 145, Mavis Crawford 136.

Ind. High Series
Douglas 404, Stevenson 385, Crawford 374, Speer 371.

High Team Game
Cherokees 746, Poncas 744, Apaches 704, Shawnees 689.

High Team Series
Cherokees 2150, Poncas 2145, Apaches 2037, Shawnees 2022.

"ALWAYS FIRST" BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Co.	16	4	.800
Co. C	11½	8½	.575
Officers	9½	6½	.575
C-S Co.	9	7	.562
Co. A	9	11	.450
Co. D	7	9	.438
Co. E	5	11	.313
Co. B	5	15	.250

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L
Hit and Misses	16	4
Hot Shots	13	7
[illegible]	10	10
Bowling Twisters	13	7
[illegible]	9	7
Pin Ups	6½	13½
Knit Rollers	5½	14½
Alley Oops	7	13

High Series
Vertie Creeks 512, Dottie Hamilton 469, Donna Fisk 431, Frances Lally 429, Mary West 417, Dora Hughett 413.

High Game
Vertie Creeks 191, Frances Lally 167, Muriel Swango 165, Marguerite Bolen 165, Dottie Hamilton 155.

Hqs. Company Leads 1st Inf. Bowling League

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" Bowling League of the 1st Infantry resumed bowling activities at Sand Hill Bowling Alley Thursday with Headquarters Company maintaining its lead within the league. Company C slipped into second place by winning three games while the Officers and Combat Support teams were idle.

Individual winners of the week were Rafael Chavez of Headquarters Co., who had a total of 586 pins for a high three game series; Louis Moochamp of Company A who led the single game scorers with handicap by posting a 201, and Michael Shields of Company A who had a total of 503 scratch.

11th Raps Artillery

After dropping a 12-6 decision to the 9th Infantry in a contest marked by penalties, the 11th Infantry rolled over Division Artillery, 38-0, for their third victory of the season.

The scoring parade started early as the Kelley Hill squad caught the Artillery nine off guard on the first play from scrimmage and Jim Gordon sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown on a slick double reverse.

Quarterback Bill Lochow threw three touchdown passes to Melvin Rice, Dick Holmes and Billy Smith and ran one over himself as the 11th rolled up the score while their pass defense continually broke up the Artillery's offensive attack.

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SPORT NEWS

Smith Passes Manchus Over 11th Squad, 12-6

By Bill Gibson

The 9th Infantry "Manchus" led by quarterback Jerry Smith, sped past the 11th Infantry nine to post a 12-6 flag football victory last week at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

After a scoreless first half, Smith triggered a Manchu attack by going to the air with a 12-yard pass to right halfback Bob Given who skipped into pay dirt for a tally to put the 9th out in front, 6-0.

The 9th's extra point attempt failed, and the revenging 11th enjoyed a 65-yard touchdown jaunt on the kickoff return performed by speedy halfback Dick Holmes. This put the Kelley Hill men back in the game 6-6.

The deadlock went on until late in the fourth period when a 50-yard "Manchu March" put the 9th in scoring position again. Then quarterback Smith showed his passing skill and rifled a two-yard pitch to right end Hank Jankowski who was waiting in the end-zone to put the Manchus out in front again, 12-6.

The closing minute-and-a-half witnessed a spirited defensive squad led by Captain Alzo Reddick, which bogged down the 11th and clinched the victory.

Number One

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'Should Roll Now'—Coach Cofield

Doughboys Trample Lee, 41-6

The Infantry Center
SPORTS
FOLLOW ME

Benning Scores Two Touchdowns In First Quarter of Night Game

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

The Doughboys trounced the Fort Lee (Va.) Travelers by an impressive 41-6 score here last Saturday sending the winless Lee eleven to their fourth straight defeat.

Benning scored twice in each of the first three quarters and added five extra points, four by passing and one by kicking, to pile up 41 points in the lopsided victory, the Doughboys' first in four games. Lee escaped a shutout when it scored in the final quarter against the Fort Benning reserves.

Statistics

	Benning	Lee
First Downs	19	8
Rushing yardage	352	100
Passing attempts	15	32
Passes completed	7	10
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Passing yardage	80	62
Total offensive yards	432	162
Punting average	2-33	7-27
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards penalized	80	6

Cliff Eddy, hard-running Doughboy fullback, led the Fort Benning offense with 124 yards gained and three touchdowns, one on a 5-yard romp, plus a 56-yard runback of an intercepted Lee aerial.

The first two of Benning's scores came minutes apart near the end of the first quarter. Quarterback Kenny Ivers pitched a 29-yard pass to end Jim Daniel, capping a 57-yard drive for the first six pointer. The extra point was booted by Henry Derleth.

Kicking off after the TD, the stout Doughboy defense held the Travelers deep in their own territory, forcing them to punt. A bad pass over the kicker's head was recovered by Fort Benning and Eddy scored the first of his three TD-'s on a seven-yard burst over center, making it 13-0 as the first quarter closed.

With one minute gone in the second quarter, the Doughboys struck again needing only one offensive play. Eddy rambled 75 yards for the game's longest gainer and his second score after an intercepted Lee pass on the Fort Benning 25-yard stripe. A pass from Ivers to Cliff Manning clicked for a two-point conversion, making it 21-0.

Before the first half ended, the Doughboys added one more TD, capping a 64-yard drive. Halfback Cleveland Brown scored on a four-yard plunge which boosted Benning's lead to 27-0 at half-time.

The Doughboys completed the rout in the third quarter as they added two more TD's. Fullback Gerald Wilson capped a 45-yard march scoring from five yards out making it 33-0 midway in the third quarter. Five minutes later Eddy stole a Lee pass, running it back 56 yards to the Lee 24-yard line. A pass and two plunges by Eddy, the final one three yards, added six more points. An Ivers to Daniel pass was good for a two-point conversion and the Benning scoring finally stopped at 41 points.

Lee scored its lone counter late in the final quarter on a 25-yard aerial from quarterback Steve Piasecki to halfback Don Butler.

"This game should really get us rolling," said Coach Leaton Cofield after the one-sided win. "Our starting backs have shown great improvement over our previous games and in all we played a much smarter ball game."

Eddy, Benning's big gun, came back into action with a bang after missing last week's Fort Eustis game due to an injured neck suffered against the Quantico Marines in the second game. His brother, Emmett Eddy, is a starting halfback.

The Benning passing attack proved to be much more accurate than in earlier games, with only one interception as compared to five interceptions by Fort Eustis the week before. Quarterback Ivers completed seven out of fifteen for one TD, four extra points and 80 yards. One more touchdown pass was called back due to an offside penalty by Benning.

The Travellers, however, filled the air with passes but could complete only 10 out of 32 attempts for 62 yards. The hardcharging Doughboys line can be credited for some of the poor passing by Lee, making the quarterback throw before his receivers were clear or throwing him for losses.

The Doughboys travel to Pensacola, Fla., tomorrow to play the Naval Air Station "Flyers."

The following two weeks they will be at home again, playing Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, October 28 and Memphis Naval Air Station November 4.

Kibitzer's Korner

By Lt. Joseph Tomko

Every Saturday throughout the nation, thousands of fans jam their favorite gridiron stadiums. With whirling majorettes, colorful high-stepping bands, and the clowning antics of the schools' mascot the background is created for that most important ingredient, the game itself.

The game, as you know, is played by two highly-spirited, opposing teams, each anxious to win by scoring more points than the other.

If one team fails to win consistently it becomes evident through use of a dummy stuffed with straw that a new coach is to be summoned.

The arriving mentor is then greeted with fan-fare and told rather politely he has a free hand but with certain conditions.

This principal condition is that he's expected to win a few games, especially that played against the school's arch-rival, Podunk U.

The coach is faced with a difficult problem. Should winning the game at all cost be the rule—or should emphasis be placed on how the game is played?

Advocates of the principle of winning at all cost stress that any game is played to win, a principle which develops a highly competitive individual who desires perfections in his ability.

Those opposed to this idea indicate that any game is played for mere enjoyment. The game provides a physical outlet by which the competitors find enjoyment and relaxation. It doesn't matter who wins a game — it's how the game is played. The individual must learn to be a good loser as well as winner.

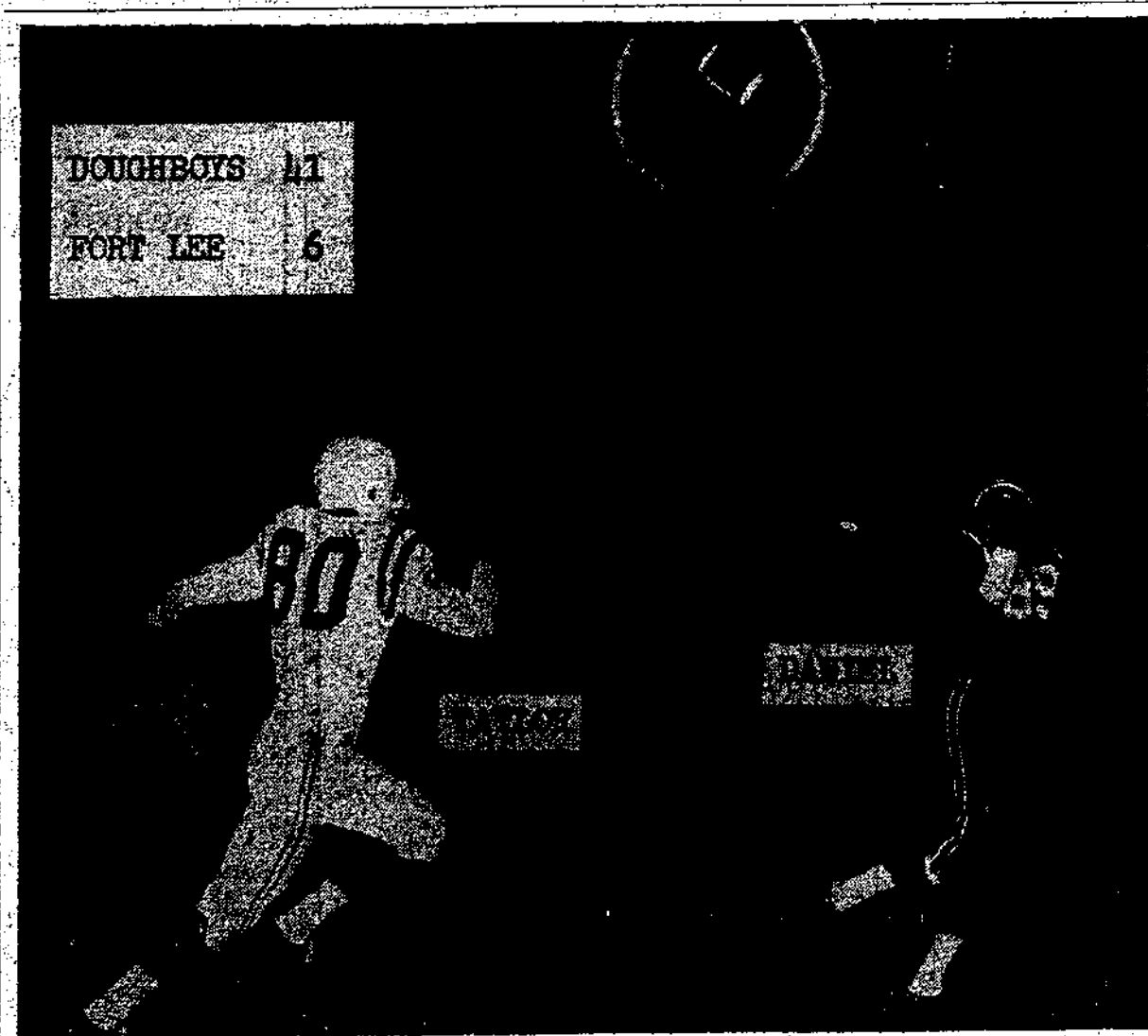
I, myself, firmly agree that we should win as well as we lose. Personally, I do not like to lose, but this doesn't mean that I've always won. We must learn to temper competition to fit the needs of those who play the game.

A boy growing to be a man must have a goal-toward which to strive. A complete man is one who is never satisfied with what he has attained.

Winning is not paramount—but it sure helps.

Charge On, Doughboys!





JIM DANIEL PREPARES TO CATCH BALL AS LEE PLAYER CHARGES
Daniel Caught The Ball and Made First Touchdown in Last Saturday's Game

First Brigade Officers Bowling League Results

Team	W.	L.	Pins
Red Legs	13	7	773
Untouchables	12	8	702
Cannoneers	12	8	695
Brigadeers	9	11	738
Two-Niners	8	12	681
Slow Rollers	6	14	676

HIGH GAME: Carnes, 223; Bryan, 212; Wood, 210-181; Soderstrom, 207; Junko, 191-182; Turpin, 188; Lamp, 180; Ziek, 178.

HIGH SERIES: Junko, 539; Wood, 539; Turpin, 525; Lamp, 512; Bryan, 500; Soderstrom, 498; Carnes, 481; Spelman, 479; Ziek, 474; Rietz, 453; Hurd, 455.

Wednesday night results:

Season Team High Game with handicap; Red Leg 992 pins

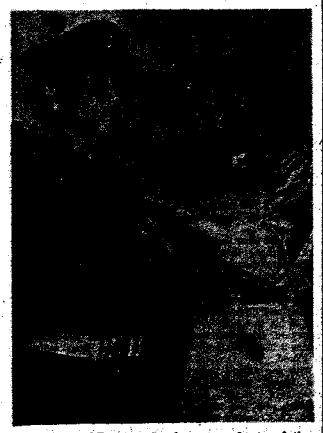
Season Team High Series with handicap: Cannoneers 2660 (Tie)

Season Individual High Game with handicap: Carnes 248 pins

Season Individual High Series with handicap: Wood 614

OLD TIMER

Frank Howard has been head football coach at Clemson for 21 years. His teams have won 121, lost 74 and tied 10



NEW RANGER . . . An honor graduate of the nine-week Ranger course at The Infantry School, SSgt. Robert Carman Shine, (L), of the Canadian Army is pinned with the Ranger emblem by Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, chairman of the Ranger Department's Platoon Tactics Committee. Sgt. Shine was one of the 102 officers and enlisted men graduating from the course.

Post Employee Finishes Course In Finance

Department of the Army civilian employee Joseph W. Hawkins, Jr., a project planner in the Data Processing Division, Finance and Accounting Office, completed the Financial Management Machine Accounting Course, Class No. 1, at the U.S. Army's Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on Sept. 29th.

The three-week machine accounting course which Mr. Hawkins attended in temporary duty status is designed to present instruction in theory to update applied military accounting systems employing machine and detailed procedures for preparation of accounting data.

Mr. Hawkins, a native of Key West, Florida, is a 1950 graduate of Central High School at Phenix City, and attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He is a member of J. C. International, past-president of the Ruritan Club, and Lt. Governor of Ala.-Fla. District of Ruritan National.

Twenty-nine year old Hawkins lives with his wife, Jacqueline, and two children, Chris and Tony, in Phenix City.



THAT THINGAMAJIG . . . MSgt James Watkins (R), an instructor in The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department points out the operation of a vehicle power-train to five of the seven Vietnamese students attending the Infantry motor transportation officer course at The School. The students are (L-R), 1st Lts. Pham Van Le, Dao Dang Dai, Tran Van Tuc, Le Quang Dinh and Tu Hai Phuong. The ten-week course ends October 31.

This Week In History

OCTOBER 20, 1950 — The U.S. 187th RCT (Airborne) jumped at Sukch'on and Sunch'on.



OCTOBER 22, 1917 — The first American artillery shot was fired on World War 1 by Battery C, 6th Field Artillery.

OCTOBER 24, 1918 — The Vittorio Veneto Campaign began.

OCTOBER 25, 1951 — Armistice negotiations were resumed in Korea at a new conference site, Panmunjom.

OCTOBER 26, 1950 — The first ROK regiment reached the Yalu River at Chosan. The 1st Marine Division landed at Wonsan.

OCTOBER 22, 1942 — General Mark W. Clark and a small U.S. party landed secretly by submarine to confer with pro-Allied French forces in Algeria.



United Nations Plaza Is Now Flying 101 Flags

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Admission of the West African nation Sierre Leone to the United Nations brings its membership to an even 100 — exactly double the number that signed the U.N. Charter in 1945 at San Francisco.

This means that 101 flags now fly in the U.N. Plaza beneath the great glass and steel headquarters of the world organization that overlooks the East River in New York. For the 101st flag is the pale blue U.N. banner with its white emblem of a globe wreathed in olive branches.

Governing the brilliant rainbow display of national colors is strict rules of protocol, one of which requires that all 100 banners be flown at exactly the same height in alphabetical order. An exception to this is made when a new U.N. member is admitted. Then its flag flys in a central position of honor for one day before taking its proper alphabetical place.

The array of colors now begins with Afghanistan and ends with Yugoslavia, with the U.N. banner flying above them all. They are raised every morning by six members of the security guard unless the weather is inclement.

When a chief of state or a U.N. officer dies, all 100 flags are not flown for one day, but the U.N. colors remain at half-staff, in the case of the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold the flags were downed until his funeral.

The variety of their colors and the symbols and designs on the banners fascinate visitors to the plaza. The blue and white flag of Guatemala is adorned with that country's national bird, the green and scarlet quetzal. Nepal's double-triangle standard is unique, suggesting the peaks of the Himalayas, with two human faces symbolizing the sun and the moon.

On the blue field of the Australian flag, along with the Union Jack and a single star, is a five-star constellation representing the Southern Cross. Cambodia's banner is more exotic, with the great temple of medieval Angkok Wat dominating a red central stripe.

All have stripes of green, yellow and red arranged horizontally, vertically and diagonally, chosen by the former colonies to proclaim their African unity.

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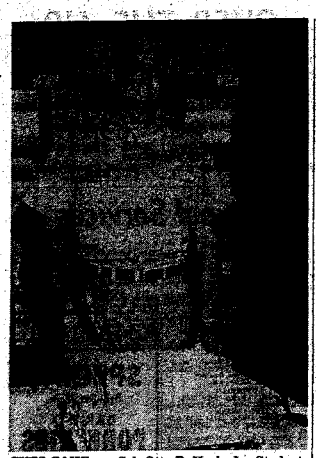

CUTS CAKE . . . Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Student Brigade commander, cuts cake during a birthday party given for him by the brigade headquarters staff, personnel and friends.

Man, Like This 'Gator Gets Mad--Sound Retreat

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AFPS) —There it was crawling along the road on this Southern Georgia Army post. As big as an alligator. In fact it was an alligator—all six feet of it.

Capt. H. E. Motley brought the truck to a halt. He and his two fellow officers got out. Having fun with gators is an outdoor sport in these parts.

"We took a canoe paddle and poked it at the alligator," says Capt. Motley.

But this was no shy, retiring gator. Its tough hide wasn't easily bruised, but its feelings were. So it grabbed the paddle and snapped it in two.

"We started back to the truck," says the captain.

So did the gator, murder on its mind.

"We got another paddle and tried to beat the alligator off. But it splintered that paddle too."

The best thing to do then was to get in the truck—and fast. So they did, leaving a frustrated gator leering up at them and drooling.

But it wasn't finished yet. The gator slithered under the truck. Its big, mean jaws closed on the tailpipe. Off it came. Next the muffler. No more muffler. Now the gator; getting really interested began chomping on the axle.

That did it. Capt. Motley and his friends sounded retreat. And the alligator smiled, as only alligators can.

General Meyer Visits Post

Major Gen. Richard D. Meyer, deputy chief of staff for logistics of CONARC made a one day visit on post last Thursday.

Gen. Meyer toured facilities in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas and at the Army Reception Station. He also visited the signal, ordnance and engineer field maintenance facilities.

The two-star general visited with Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, before beginning his tour.

Col. Dale D. Dixon of Norcatur, Kan., Infantry Center G-4, was project officer for Gen. Meyer's visit.

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AT THE Movies

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S stars Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. The antics of a pixilated New York playgirl affect the lives of all who meet her, especially a young writer being sponsored by a rich society matron and a Japanese photographer whose peace of mind is continually hampered by her madcap existence.

☆ ☆ ☆

7 WOMEN FROM HELL is a war drama staring Patricia Owens, Cesar Romero and Denise Darcel. A band of defiant and courageous women prisoners escape from a Japanese detention camp during World War II. They outwit their barbaric captors and flee into the dense jungle of New Guinea — to freedom.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST is in color and features Richard Greene, and Peter Cushing. Robin Hood and his lusty crew of determined fighters are pitted against a mysterious and powerful enemy known as the Falcon. The Falcon is plotting against the King whose Kingdom will stand or fall on the outcome of this bitter battle.

Theater 1

Friday, Oct. 20 — BACK STREET
Saturday, Oct. 21 — THE PURPLE HILLS
Saturday, (Mat.)—13 FIGHTING MEN
Sun. - Mon., Oct. 22-23 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — 7 WOMEN FROM HELL
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — TALL STORY
Thursday, Oct. 26 — PARIS BLUES

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 20-21 —THE HUSTLER
Sunday, Oct. 22 —BRIDGE TO THE SUN
Monday, Oct. 23 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER
Tue.-Wed., Oct. 24-25—BACK STREET
Thursday, Oct. 26 — PURPLE HILLS

Theater 5

Saturday, Oct. 21 — PARENT TRAP
Sunday, Oct. 22 — 7 WOMEN FROM HELL
Monday, Oct. 23 — SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Thursday, Oct. 26 —BACK STREET

Theater 6

Friday, Oct. 20 —BRIDGE TO THE SUN
Saturday, Oct. 21 — THE GREAT IMPOSTER
Sun.-Mon., Oct. 22-23 — PARIS BLUES
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — THE PURPLE HILLS
Wed. - Thur., Oct. 25-26 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Theater 7

Saturday, Oct. 21 —BACK STREET
Sunday, Oct. 22 — PARENT TRAP
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — BRIDGE TO THE SUN

Theater 9

Saturday, Oct. 21 — WILD IN THE COUNTRY
Sunday, Oct. 22 — BACK STREET
Tuesday, Oct. 24 —SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Thursday, Oct. 26 —PARENT TRAP

Theater 11

Friday, Oct. 20 — THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY
Saturday, Oct. 21 — VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS
Sunday, Oct. 22 — THE HUSTLER
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — 7 WOMEN FROM HELL

USO

9th Street USO

Friday—D.J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult Roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.; All Military dependents are invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Birthday dance. If your birthday is this month you may be the winner of a phone call home. Drawing for call is at 9:15 p.m. Register at the desk. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free do-nuts and coffee. Classical Music Hour 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m. served by Our Lady of Victory Sodality of Fort Benning. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Learn to dance on skates. Roller skate dancing lessons 8 p.m. T.V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping - pong, chess, checkers. Gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

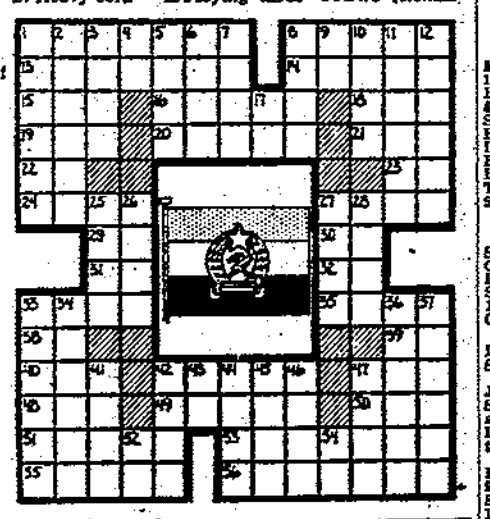
Wednesday —Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 until noon. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives's Club Program 1 p.m. Bingo! All military wives invited. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

National Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
8 Famous composer of this country
13 Interstices
14 Autumn flower
15 Rodent
16 Sow
18 Literary scraps
19 Abstract being
20 Twilled fabric
21 Disencumber
22 Note of scale
23 Tellurium (symbol)
24 Girdle
27 Cheers
29 Us
30 Correlative of either
31 Part of "be"
32 Mixed type
33 Strike
35 Paradise
38 Near
39 Concerning
40 Pedal digit
42 Growing old
47 Face bone
48 Choose
49 Light boat
50 Employ
51 Amphion's wife
53 Weasels
55 Seashores
56 Most facile

VERTICAL
1 Seraglios
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Seines
4 Depart
5 High mountains
6 Chest rattle
7 Measure of time
8 Tardy
9 It —— in Europe
10 Asterisk
11 Culmination
12 Exchanges
17 No good (ab.)
25 Moved through water
26 Rope
27 Heavy cord
28 Dry
33 Staffs
34 Ideal state
36 Expunges
37 Latest
41 Famous English school
42 Playing cards
43 Georgia (ab.)
44 Arrow poison
45 Girl's name
46 Jewels
47 Sixth month of the year
52 Board (ab.)
54 Two (Roman



Here's the Answer



YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 WEST 11th Street, in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday —Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday —Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows", United Nations observance and October Birthdays Ball. Dormitory Accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. GSO membership promotion tea, 4 to 6 p.m., GSO advisory board sponsors. Felowship hour and dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m, GSO girls sponsors.

Monday —International club, 7:30 p.m., United Nations observance, Columbus Jaycettes sponsors.

Tuesday — Record Hop 8:30 p.m., Mystery girl contest and United Nations program at intermission.

Wednesday —Game night and table games tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 to 9 p.m.

Firing Slate Is Announced

First on the schedule of the International Shooting Championships, from October 22 to November 6 at Benning, will be the International Free Pistol and Running Deer events, according to match officials at The Infantry Center.

Following practice beginning Sunday, Oct. 22, record firing of the two events will open October 24 and will continue through October 26.

The next of the nine championships to be fired is the International Smallbore Rifle Prone event, record firing of which is slated for October 27 to 28. This match will be followed by three to be shot October 30 to November 1, the Rapid Fire Pistol, the Three Position Rifle and International Skeet Matches.

The shooting will end with the firing of the International Centerfire Pistol, the International Free Rifle and International Clay Pigeon Matches, all of which will take place November 4 to 6, according to the announcement.

Honduras Officers Visit The School

Two Army officers from Honduras visited the Infantry School this week for briefings and demonstrations.

They were Lt. Col, Roberto Palma, commander of the Sixth Honduran Military Zone, and Major Manuel Estrada, deputy chief of staff of the Honduran Armed Forces.

500 Medics to Be Drafted Soon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A special call for almost 500 physicians, 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians has been placed with Selective Service by the Defense Department.

This call, the Defense Department said, is necessary to meet the requirements of the current military buildup requested by the President and authorized by Congress.

This is the second call for physicians this year. Prior to the earlier cal on June 9, no physicians had been drafted since 1957, no dentists since 1955 and no vets since 1952.

A breakdown by service shows the Army receiving 275 physicians, 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians. The Navy will get 70 physicians, and the Air Force 150.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	8 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kalliedescope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion (except second Sunday) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. on second Sunday
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN
Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2606) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1983) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2605) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES
Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 3 10:00 a.m.

WEEKLY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 20, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Reports—Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 21, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style USA
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matniee
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 22, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and his Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Washington Conversation
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Air Force
12:15 Pro Football Highlights
12:45 Football Kickoff
1:00 Pro Football— "St. Louis at Redskins"
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie→

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 23, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:30 Mike Hamner

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 24, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marsall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Robert Newhart Show
10:00 The Dispossessed
11:10 Local-Regional News, Wth'r
11:30 Court of Last Resort

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 25, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 26, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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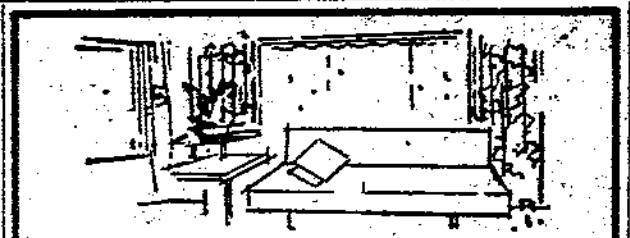
Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 20

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 20, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Matty's Funday
6:30 Premiere: The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 Bugs Bunny (ABC-SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Premiere—Stairightaway (NBC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 21, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program (SOF) 'Breakthrough'
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
2:30 Football Kickoff (ABC)
2:45 NCAA Football (ABC) Tenn. vs. Ala.
5:45 Football Scoreboard (ABC)
6:00 Parents Ask About Schools
6:30 Roaring 20's (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Premiere—Bonanza (ABC-
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 22, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Grant Us Peace (SOF)
1:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC) Steelers vs. Browns Patterns in Music
4:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reports
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Adventures in Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 23, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 24, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 Premiere—The Hathaways
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show
8:00 Premiere—Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 Calvin & the Colonel
9:00 The New Breed
10:00 Premiere—Alcoa
10:30 World Series Special
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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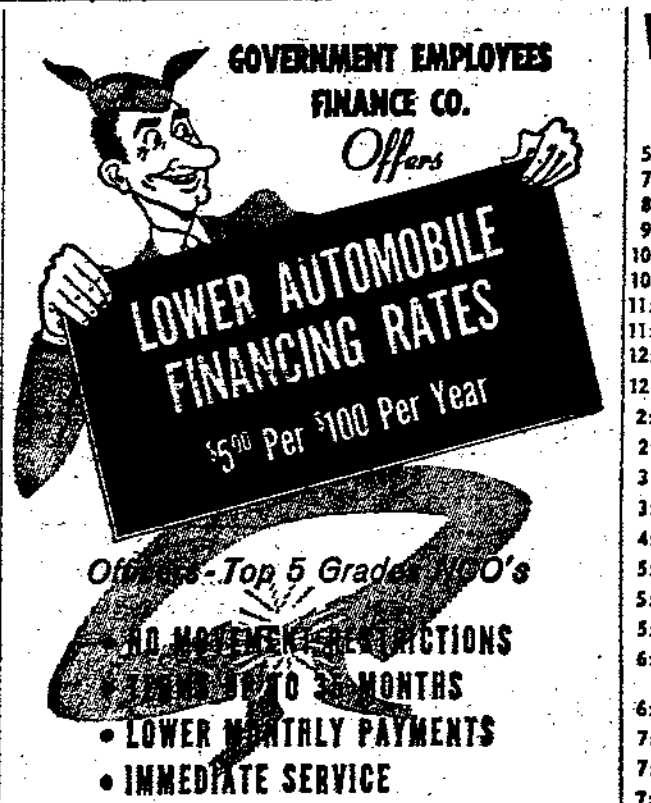

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 25, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Premiere—Deputy Dawg Show
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Special: Accent on Youth (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 26, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Maverick (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Premiere—My Little Margie
10:00 Premiere—The Untouchables
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Reserve Officers Not on Active Duty Able To Complete Appropriate Schooling Sooner

FORT MONROE, Va. — Reserve component officers not on active duty will be able to complete appropriate Army service school courses by a combination of resident and correspondence study at a greatly accelerated rate under sweeping changes in the Army Extension Course Program (AECP) made by Headquarters, US Continental Army Command (USCONARC).

Under provisions of this program, Reserve component commissioned officers not on active duty may attain certain educational levels for promotion.

In general, the requirements for military education as a condition for promotion are as follows:

LIEUTENANT TO CAPTAIN —Successful completion, constructive or equivalent credit for a (Branch) Officer Familiarization course or (Branch) Officer Orientation course or higher courses. Successful completion of 50 percent of either course satisfies the requirement for promotion to first lieutenant.

CAPTAIN TO MAJOR — Completion of at least 50 percent of the (Branch) Officer Career Extension course or (Branch) Officer Career (Reserve component) course.

MAJOR TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL — Successful completion of the (Branch) Officer Career Extension course or (Branch) Officer Career (Reserve component) course or higher course.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL TO COLONEL — Successful completion of the Command and General Staff College (CGSC) Extension course, US Army Reserve (USAR) School course, or Resident course.

The new Army Extension Course Program became effective in September, with major changes to be accomplished by most Army service schools by July 1, 1962.

Under the new AECP, emphasis is placed on career courses and their orderly development, designed to parallel as closely as possible similar courses offered by purely resident instruction. Another major change in the program is the elimination of the company or battery and advanced officers courses from the AECP curriculum.

Army service school commandants have been directed to develop two new types of extension courses. The first is the "pure" extension course, with all instruction to be completed by correspondence study. The second is a combination of correspondence study supplemented by active duty periods of resident instruction. All schools are affected by the new AECP.

Courses conducted in the AECP are now organized into the Army Pre-commission Extension Courses; the Career Courses consisting of the (Branch) Officer Orientation Extension, the (Branch) Officer Familiarization Extension, the (Branch) Officer Career (Reserve Component), the (Branch) Officer Career Extension, and the Command and General Staff College Extension (Combat or Logistical) Courses, and Special Extension Courses.

The (Branch) Officer Career (Reserve component) course and the (Branch) Officer Career Extension course replace the Company Officer and Advanced Officer Extension Courses.

USCONARC has directed that each career course identified as part of the AECP be conducted by the branch service school which teaches a comparable resident course. For example, an Army service school conducting a resident officer career course will also conduct extension courses on the same subject matter, to be completed either entirely by home study or by a combination of home study and active duty training (ACDUTRA) resident instruction.

The Army Precommission Extension (Nonresident) courses will be offered only by the US Army Infantry School and, for the Women's Army Corps, by the Adjutant General's School.

Under the USCONARC career course concept, the objective is to produce, graduates, particularly Reserve component personnel, in significant numbers in the shortest time possible. The time required to complete the course will be dependent on the efforts of the individual concerned. Instruction given under the AECP will complement other reserve duty and active duty training. It will generally parallel essential branch material and common subjects instruction presented in the corresponding resident course.

The career courses are primarily designed for Reserve component officers not on active duty. However, they may also be taken by eligible Reserve component enlisted personnel and eligible enlisted men and officers of any component of the Armed Forces on active duty, but without the ACDUTRA phase.

Under new USCONARC administrative procedures for the career AECP; each enrolled student will be required to complete successfully, or have received credit for, 70-80 credit hours' correspondence study each "instruction year." This "instruction year" starts on the date of acceptance of his initial course application and ends the same date the succeeding year. Those who fail to complete the required hours during an "instruction year" will have their enrollment canceled, unless there are extenuating circumstances which are acceptable to the school commandant concerned.

A student enrolled in the combination resident — nonresident AECP will be required to complete a minimum of one nonresident phase each "instruction year." If he desires, he can progress more rapidly.

Each resident phase included as part of the combination resident — nonresident career courses will not exceed two weeks (88 hours) duration. A student participating in the combination course will be required to attend no more than one phase of resident AECP instruction during the year in which such instruction is programed.

The Army Precommission Extension courses (Nonresident) require a student to complete a minimum of 30 credit hours annually to remain enrolled.

Special Extension courses are those covering any subject or group of related subjects for which there is a military requirement and which can be taught successfully by correspondence. Students must complete a minimum of 30 credit hours annually to remain enrolled.

Outstanding features of the new career extension courses follow:

(BRANCH) OFFICER ORIENTATION EXTENSION COURSES AND (BRANCH) OFFICER FAMILIARIZATION EXTENSION COURSES. These courses may be conducted as nonresident or as a combination of resident - nonresident instruction. They will consist of two phases of instruction, which must be completed within two years of date of enrollment. Either or both type courses are offered by Army service schools. They are available to second lieutenants newly commissioned from any source other than a regular OCS course and whose assignment is to the branch of the school administering the course. The nonresident courses are also available to eligible enlisted personnel who have completed or who have constructive credit for a precommission course.

(BRANCH) OFFICER CAREER (RESERVE COMPONENT) COURSE (NUMBER C-24). This course will consist of a combination of resident-nonresident instruction phases, to be completed by the student in five years or less. The course will include a minimum of one and a maximum of two resident phases, with a mandatory requirement for enrolled students to attend one resident phase. Students unable to take the resident phase will be transferred to the "pure" extension course.

(BRANCH) OFFICER CAREER EXTENSION COURSE (NUMBER E-24). Unless otherwise directed by USCONARC the course will consist of at least six phases of nonresident instruction. Enrolled students will be expected to complete this course within a six-year period or less.

ARTILLERY OFFICER CAREER (RESERVE COMPONENT) COURSES. These courses will provide instruction in either field artillery or air defense artillery subjects. They will include: (1) Artillery Officer Career (Reserve component) course - Air Defense C-24, (2) Artillery Officer Career (Reserve component) course - Field Artillery C-24, (3) Artillery Officer Career Extension course - Air Defense E-24, and (4) Artillery Officer Career Extension course - Field Artillery E-24.

Students must meet the following requirements for enrollment in a C-24 course: Be an Army Reserve component commissioned officer, not on active duty, (1) whose actual or anticipated assignment is to the branch of the school administering the course or whose duties, actual or anticipated, require a working knowledge in that branch, (2) who has not received actual or constructive credit for an officer advanced or career course of the respective school, (3) who is physically qualified for service as prescribed in AR 40-501, (4) who has a proper security clearance, if required, (5) who meets one of the following: successful completion of, or constructive credit for, Officer Orientation course, Resident Company or Basic Officer course, or Officer Familiarization course - OR - successful completion of a regular OCS course - OR - successful completion of, or constructive credit for, a USAR School Company or Basic Officer course - OR- successful completion of a Company Extension course.

The prerequisites for the E-24 courses are the same as for the C-24 courses. An exception is that eligible officers, warrant officers and EM of any of the components of the Armed Forces on active duty,

(See SCHOOLING, Page 24)

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Post Commander Praises City In Speech to Rotary Club

Fort Benning could not possibly carry out its vital military tasks without the support it receives from the surrounding civilian community, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, told members of the Columbus Rotary Club last Wednesday.

Speaking at a weekly luncheon meeting in the Ralston Hotel, Gen Harrell said, "In our 46 years of association together, we have learned that nearly every important event which takes place in either the civilian community or at Fort Benning has a direct and immediate effect on both."

The general cited the locally proposed Linsey Creek bypass and Fort Benning's related plan to link up with the bypass at Victory Drive, continuing with a four-lane highway on the reservation. These combined projects will do much to solve Columbus and Fort Benning traffic problems, he said.

Another twin project of mutual benefit to city and post will be the new Fourth Street Bridge being constructed over the Chattahoochee River in Columbus and recently approved plans for a permanent bridge over the river to replace the temporary pontoon bridge within the reservation.

Referring to the post's recent request for the right to conduct non-firing military training over 44,000 acres of Marion County farm land adjoining the reservation, Gen. Harrell said, "The citizens of this county gave us the right to use their land for critically needed training, free of charge."

"These, I think," Gen Harrel continued, "are excellent examples of joint community planning and effort which promote the best interests of all concerned."

Gen. Harrel outlined his dual responsibility at Fort Benning as commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

The all important mission of the school, he said is to "train infantry officers and enlisted men for the grave responsibility of leading men in peace and war."

The Infantry Center, he said, supports the school and the other units on the post.

"We not only train leaders for our own Army," the general added, "but we also have the important job of training a large number of students from Allied nations."

"We believe that Fort Benning is an ideal place to give them well – rounded military training. Equally important, we feel that Columbus is an excellent community for them to observe, in action, the underlying principles of democracy and free enterprise which have made our country so great," he said.

The civilian community makes its largest contribution to Fort Benning in the areas of housing, schools and recreation, Gen. Harrell stated, areas of vital importance to the moral and well being of military personnel and their families.

"We must count on the civilian community to provide roughly two thirds of the military housing required for our military families," he continued.

The general pointed out that 7,500 children of military personnel are enrolled in Columbus public schools.

Fort Benning has grown since 1918 from Camp Benning, known as the "seven-day wonder" on Macon Road to its present position as one of the largest and best equipped military installations in the world, he told the Rotarians.

Gen. Harrell's address was illustrated with slides showing the 1918 camp constructed in one week's time, a feat made possible primarily through the efforts of citizens of Columbus.

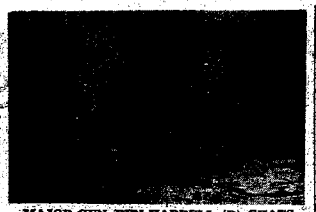
In striking contrast to the early pictures, Gen. Harrell presented views of the post today and the approved plans for construction of a new academy building for The Infantry School.

"Fort Benning is a truly permanent and stable military installation," Gen. Harrell said. "There has been a steady increase in the average size of the post over the years."

In the light of the recent appraisal of our national defense strategy, the general said, there is no evidence to show that this upward trend will be reversed.

The impact of changes in the national defense strategy is being felt at Fort Benning and will be felt in the civilian community, as well, Gen. Harrell asserted.

"Fort Benning and Columbus are going to have a great and important future," the general added.



MAJOR GEN. BEN HARRELL (B) CHATS With Ed Rothschild at Rotary Club Luncheon

Schooling

or members of a Reserve component of any of the Armed Forces not on active duty, may apply for enrollment in the course.

As the transition is made to the new AECP career courses, Army schools will grant credit for work completed by a student within the past six years in the branch company and advanced extension courses.

Under current plans, AECP students will not undertake the resident phase of career course instruction until after July 1, 1962. Students phased into the career courses who are eligible to attend a resident phase which is not available may complete such phases by nonresident means until resident input quotas have been established. Or, such students may attend an appropriate USAR school active duty training period, subject to the approval of the appropriate Army commander.

USAR troop program unit officers enrolled in AECP career courses have been encouraged by USCONARC to attend the appropriate resident instruction in lieu of attending annual active duty training with their units.

The previously announced provision permitting personnel to complete up to 50 percent of selected AECP courses by examination remains in effect.

Headquarters, USCONARC has explained that the USAR School Program and the AECP complement each other. The greatest difference between the two programs is that the USAR school program is intended to meet the military educational needs of Reserve component personnel assigned to USAR control groups. Establishment of the C-24 courses (resident-nonresident) provides an additional means to satisfy the military educational needs of Reserve component personnel of the US Army.

Referees Named For Rifle Match

Four official referees have been named by the National Rifle Association to preside at the International Shooting Championships on post, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive at the Infantry Center.

Col. (ret) Perry D. Swindler will officiate on the Running Deer Range while International Pistol events to be fired on the Post Pistol Range will have Lt. Col. (ret) Ben. C. Curtis of Columbus, as official NRA arbiter.

Major (ret) Gene S. Stalcup of Columbus, will oversee International Clay Pigeon events while Capt. (ret) Claude C. Harris, U. S. Marine Corps, will be on Parks Range for the several Free Rifle and Free Pistol events, Col. Boatright said.

Sponsored by the NRA with the cooperation of the Continental Army Command, the Matches will be under operation of personnel of Army Match Headquarters under Col. Boatright's direction.

Of the type seen at world and Olympic competitive levels the matches will be the first of the type ever fired in this country.

U-2 Job Is Now Testing, Weather Reconnaissance

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — The long-winged U-2 aircraft, once a headlinemaker, is still performing yeoman service on missions remote from international controversy. Since its flights to collect intelligence data were halted in 1960 by presidential order, it has become a familiar sight at the Air Force's Flight Test Center here.

Five of the fleet planes are engaged in duties for which they are uniquely adapted — weather reconnaissance, high altitude testing of space systems and satellite pursuit, jobs which take them to Hawaii, Alaska, Cape Canaveral, Fla., and into the nation's mid-western "Tornado" Alley."

Still another U-2 group performs weather reconnaissance flights for the Strategic Air Command, operating out of Del Rio Texas.

Here at Edwards AFB the U-2s are also being used for taking up infrared lenses intended for the Midas missile warning satellite. They test them by flying high over launching areas to determine if the lenses can pick up missile exhaust.

Pilots of the U-2, which can cruise far above the clouds for seven hours or more, say that the very design which gives it such range and altitude makes it somewhat tricky to land. To keep weight to a minimum the plane has only a special nose wheel, and it takes skill to bring it down in a breeze.

"If you hit that nose wheel too hard," explains one pilot, "the plane bounces up and the first thing you know, you're flying again.

"Or if there's a little gust of wind as you're landing, those big old wings gather it in, and you're airborne again."

Promotions Up 68 This Month

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army enlisted promotion quotas for October are up a little over September's total which was the largest in several months. The October allocations, E-4 through E-9, amount to 14,236, a total of 68 more than the previous month.

Allocations by grade were: E-9, 120; E-8, 585; E-7, 700; E-6, 1,656; E-5, 1,552; and E-4, 10,321.

China Military Academy Heads Visit The School

Two top ranking officials of the Military Academy of the Republic of China arrived at Muscogee Airport in Columbus, Wednesday for a three-day visit on post.

They were Lt. Gen. Ai Ai, superintendent of the academy and Major Gen. Ching-an Li, chief of the academy's Political Department.

In the party were three other officers from Nationalist China: Col. Sun-ying Hsiang, commandant of cadets; Col. Tso-chih Yao, chief of staff; and Lt. Col. Kuei-tang Shen, Intelligence Section.

While on the post they attended briefings on the organization and instructional facilities of the Infantry School.

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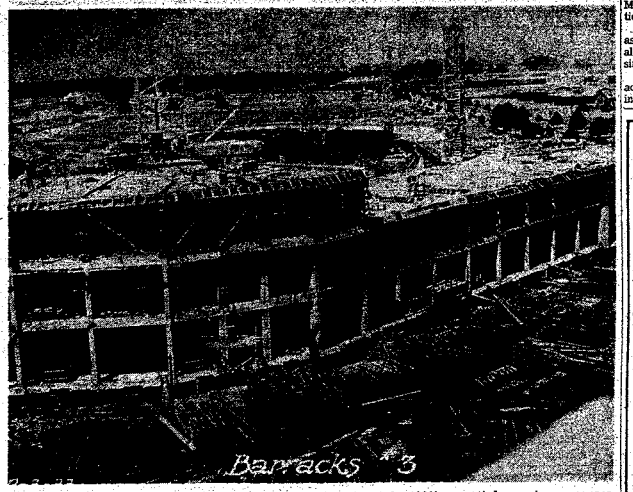

UP SHE GOES . . . Construction is in progress on common in the 1930's as anti-depression measures one of the post quartels. Sights such as this were . gave work to many contractors.



FIRST QUARTEL . . . This 1925 aerial view shows the first of the three giant barracks under construction. The quartel shown housed the 29th Infantry. Two companies were housed in the building which was complete as far as appropriated funds would permit.

Takes Catholic Chaplain Duties

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bernard M. Burns has assumed the duties of post Catholic chaplain.

He came to the post from an assignment at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where he has served since July, 1960.

Chaplain Burns received his academic and theological training at St. Mary's Seminary in Chicago, and at St. Thomas Seminary in Denver, Colo., where he earned a master of arts degree. He attended Chaplains' School at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

He has served overseas 110 months, including assignments on Okinawa and in Hawaii.

Armed Services Gained 18,063 Men in August

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Preliminary reports on the total numerical strength of the Armed Forces as of Aug. 31, 1961 show 2,514,579 military personnel on active duty, an increase of 18,063 over the July 31 figure of 2,496,516.

On Aug. 31, Army strength was 869,871; 6,476 over the July 31, total. Navy strength was put at 635,707; 4,291 more than on July 31. The Marine Corps increase for the same period amounted to 3,674 bringing their total to 182,128. Air Force strength reached 826,793 by Aug. 31, 3,622 over the July 31 total.

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BONDS Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength

New Anti-Malaria Pill Adopted by Armed Forces

A new anti-malaria pill developed by the Army Medical Service has been successfully field tested in Korea and will be available as a standard item to the Armed Forces this November.

A combination of chloroquine and primaquine, the pill is the result of studies conducted by Dr. Alf S. Alving of the University of Chicago under contract with the Army Medical Research and Development Command, Washington, D. C.

Malaria prevention is simplified by the combined tablet. Formerly chloroquine was administered in weekly dosages to patients in malarious areas followed by a dosage of primaquine for 14 consecutive days upon leaving the area.

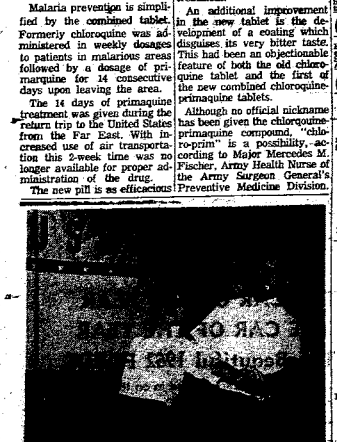
The 14 days of primaquine treatment was given during the return trip to the United States from the Far East. With increased use of air transportation this 2-week time was no longer available for proper administration of the drug.

The new pill is as efficacious as the old method and is a real time saver, since it is only taken once a week while in the malarious area. Under the old system with rapid transportation, it would have been necessary to arrange medical surveillance of patients for 2 weeks after returning to the United States.

Alternatives were to detain personnel at one of the other of the terminals — Korea or the United States — for 2 weeks medical surveillance during treatment.

An additional improvement in the new tablet is the development of a coating which disguises its very bitter taste. This had been an objectionable feature of both the old chloroquine tablet and the first of the new combined chloroquine-primaquine tablets.

Although no official nickname has been given the chloroquine-primaquine compound, "chlo-ro-prim" is a possibility, according to Major Mercedes M. Fischer, Army Health Nurse of the Army Surgeon General's Preventive Medicine Division.



SKATERS . . . Wanda and Roger Leonard show roller skating dance form as they prepare for Monday night's roller skate dancing lessons at the 9th Street USO in Columbus. The classes begin at 8 p.m. Dances taught are the "Glide Waltz," "Progressive Tango," "Skater's March" and other roller skate dances. The classes are open to both military and dependents.

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VOL. 20, NO. 7 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — 5c

No Change

Stripes to Remain As Always--Army

There will be no taking off of stripes next year for Army NCOs in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7, who have not been promoted or demoted since May 31, 1958.

Prior to this change in AR 670-5, all NCOs in those grades who had no change in pay grade since May 31, 1958, would have been required to remove one stripe from their grade insignia and would have been given new titles.

A former E-7 master sergeant wearing six stripes would have become a sergeant first class with five stripes after the change and the title of staff sergeant, and a sergeant E-5 would have retained the sergeant title, but would have been required to remove his "rocker" and wear the three stripes of "buck" sergeant.

Originally the strip change was a result of the change from seven to nine grades of enlisted men. To reduce the number of insignia changes, the "buck" sergeant grade insignia was reestablished and E-8s and E-9s were to wear the six stripes of the former master sergeant with identifying diamonds for first sergeants and stars for sergeants major.

A four year transition period was established for the changeover to give the affected NCOs a chance to be promoted and

(See STRIPES, Page 2)

2nd Division Has Birthday

The 2nd Infantry Division Saturday will celebrate the 44th year of its organization with mammoth festivities on Sightseeing Field.

Complete details of the 2nd's Organization Day activities may be found in the 2nd Division News section, beginning on page 11 of this issue.

Lt. Gen. Trapnell

Third Army CG On Post Today

Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Third Army commander, will visit the post today and tomorrow.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Trapnell.

This is the general's first visit to the post since assuming the command of Third Army.

Expected to arrive at 11 a.m., Gen. Trapnell will be welcomed with an honors ceremony on Chapel Field.

After the parade, the three-star general will be received by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander.

An official luncheon has been planned for Gen. Trapnell in the Chipyong Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at 12 noon. Gen. Harrell will be host.

During the afternoon, Gen. Trapnell will observe skeet practice for the International Shooting Championships at the post Skeet Range.

He will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

Gen. Trapnell's itinerary in-

(See TRAPNELL, Page 2)

Two Benning AAMU Firers Take Top Honors Wednesday

Two Army marksmen accounted for first-day trophies in U. S. International Shooting Championships at the Infantry Center, Tuesday.

Shooting in the first stage of the three-stage International Free Pistol match, 60 shots, slow fire at 50 meters, Sfc Samuel Hunter, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, posted a score of 565 out of a possible 600 points, to take first-day honors for the event.

Sfc Sam Hunter, AAMU, won the U.S. International Free Pistol title yesterday just as the Bayonet was going to press.

On the International Running Deer Range, AAMU 1st Lt. Willis Powell, shot a score of 419 out of a possible 500 points at 100 meters to account for the second event of the day.

Some 50 of the nation's rank-ing marksmen competed in the first two of nine separate national championship matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association and which requires shooters to fire each match course three times to establish a three-match aggregate which will decide winners of national laurels.

Runner-up in the Free Pistol event was Army Sfc Lloyd Burchett, AAMU, with a score of 556, while third place was won with 553 by Air Force Capt. Franklin Green.

High Navy competitor was TMI. (Torpedoeman First Class) Gasper Defino who listed a 545. Civilian honors for the first stage of the match were won with a 548 by Los Angeles police officer John Hurst.

Second place daily award was won by Running Deer Rifleman Army 1st Lieutenant John Torbush, AAMU, with 416

See Honors, Page 2



FIRST LT. WILLIS R. POWELL Tops In Opening Day Running Deer Firing

TIS Officer Will Present The Legion of Valor Cross

A Post Infantry officer will present the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement to a Columbus High School senior at a 9 a.m. ceremony October 31 at the school.

Capt. R. M. Rhieberry, assistant operations officer at the Infantry School, will present the award to William D. Reaves, Jr., 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reaves of Columbus.

The Bronze Cross will be presented to Reaves, a captain in the Corps of Cadets at Columbus High School for being the outstanding cadet in the XII U. S. Army Corps area. It is the first such award to be presented to an area cadet.

The award is also symbolic of Reaves' outstanding achievements in scholarship and military and civic activities. Reaves, who as a youngster had his mind set on going to the Naval Academy at Annapolis but who now wants to attend an Army college, was chosen over ROTC students from the three Columbus high schools.

The recommendation was made by Major Leon P. Johnson, professor of military science and tactics of the Muscogee County School District. The final selection was made by the commanding general of the XII Corps who was Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, now deputy commanding general of Third Army.

The award is sponsored by

(See VALOR, Page 2)

VA Promises Premium For Life Insurance

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Payment of premiums and interest on commercial life insurance polices will be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration on policies held by reservists and guardsmen being called to active duty in the present buildup.

According to the September 18 report, the VA will pay premiums on policies held by servicemen during their period of active duty plus two years thereafter.

The VA will guarantee payments on policies not exceeding $10,000 in value. The guar-

(See VA, Page 2)

Stateside Tours Are Cut For Most Army Personnel

The current buildup has caused the Army to temporarily set aside a number of its policies and regulations relating to the length of stateside tours.

Effective October 31, a new set of policies will govern eligibility for overseas service.

The new policies will result in some individuals returning overseas earlier than they would have under previous directives. However the Department of the Army said that when trained replacements are available to replace them overseas, they will be returned to the United States provided they do not volunteer to remain overseas.

Those returned to stateside duty will be given an adjusted date of return from overseas as provided for in Paragraph 8c of AR 614-30.

Selection of individuals as fillers or replacement from the qualified individuals available will be made on the basis of length of time in the United States since their return from overseas.

The new policies are outlined in DA Message 577020 which lists the individuals in three categories.

Category I states that effective on the date of reporting for duty to a unit, all personnel who are bachelors, or whose last overseas tour was in an

(See CUT, Page 2)

'Running Deer' Range Will Open To The Public

Next Saturday, November 4, the Running Deer Range on post will be open to the general public for practice shooting on a moving deer target, Colonel Robin Montgomery, commanding officer of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, stated this week.

He added that all proceeds from participants will be donated to the Community Activities Association. The Range will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. except for a lunch break from noon until 1:00 p.m. to give local hunters and shooting

(See OPEN, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Valor

the Legion of Valor of The United States of America, Inc. Its membership consists of individuals who have been or are now in the Armed Forces and have been awarded the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross.

Capt. Rhotenberry was chosen to present the award to Reaves since the officer is a member of the Legion of Valor.

He received the DSC for valorous service in Korea in November, 1950, only a few days after being commissioned a second lieutenant.

Rhotenberry, who enlisted in the Army as a private in July, 1944, was awarded a battlefield commission in Korea October 18, 1950. He was promoted to his present rank in July, 1954, and was appointed a Regular Army captain last March 15. He has been at Fort Benning since August, 1958.

Open

enthusiasts an opportunity to improve their skill.

Weapons and ammunition will be available at the range although rifle shooters may bring their own weapons if they desire. Only .22 caliber rifles will be permitted on the Running Deer Range.

Supervision of all firing will be under members of the Army's AMU personnel who will enforce all range safety precautions.

Sfc Loyd Crow, current holder of the world championship in the Running Deer event, will give a ten shot demonstration of the course twice for the benefit of shooters and visitors. The first demonstration is scheduled for 10 a.m. and he will give a repeat performance at 2 p.m.

There will be a charge of 50 cents for five shots for all adults and half that amount for youngsters, 15 and under.

For the youthful set there will also be a shooting gallery with prizes set at five shots for ten cents.

Trophy medals have been donated from the AAMU members personal collection. The medals will be awarded to the top firers.

The Running Deer Range can be reached by following Lumpkin Road into the Main Post to Dixie Road, turn right on Dixie and the range is on the immediate left. Appropriate signs will be posted in this area.

No advance reservations are necessary and light refreshments will be available at the range.

Cut

accompanied status, will be available for immediate overseas movement. This will not curtail any leaves or TDY enroute to the unit for the purpose of advancing reporting dates.

Category II provides that individuals whose dependents normally live with them and whose last overseas tour was unaccompanied and have, or will have, been back in the United States and or area of residence for at least nine months on the scheduled date of departure from CONUS, will be made available for overseas.

The third category covers those persons who volunteer for overseas tours.

Length of service remaining on current enlistments, plus any extensions of service, will apply to the retention of individuals in units and will be a criteria for selecting individuals for overseas assignments.

For unit movements, all individuals must have at least four months service remaining on the date the unit is scheduled to sail from the port of embarkation.

Individual replacements and fillers will be selected on the basis of; first, from those who can complete the full normal overseas tour; secondly, from those who can most nearly complete the full tour, and thirdly, those who can complete at least six months overseas.

Stripes

avoid losing a rocker. June 30, 1962 was to have been the date for conversion.

The Army has kept a close watch on the program and recent studies indicated that a large number of its noncommissioned officers would not have the opportunity for promotion by the cut-off date. Since these men are for the most part long term career soldiers, DA felt they should not be forced to take the bust in title and insignia and so, changed the regulation.

Paragraph 130 of AR 670-5 has been changed to read, "Noncommissioned officers in grades E-5, E-6, and E-7, on 31 May 1958, are authorized to continue to wear the insignia and utilize titles appropriate to these grades on that date until involved in personnel actions which result in promotion or reduction."

Trapnell

cludes briefings on the utilization of the Fort Benning reservation in the support of training activities and on Infantry Center deployable units.

He will observe tactical training and familiarization firing with .30 caliber machine guns.

Gen. Trapnell will visit the 2nd Infantry Division tomorrow to observe Organization Day ceremonies.

There will be a reception

Dr. Alexander Frazier Speaks at Post Meeting

For the first time in the history of public schools in the United States the goal in teaching foreign languages today is to make it possible for a student to speak the language well enough to be understood by someone who grew up speaking it, a group of teachers were told Saturday at Fort Benning.

Dr. Alexander Frazier, director of Ohio State University's Center for School Experimentation in Columbus, outlined trends in supervision and curriculum development for 125 teachers met at Faith School for a half-day workshop.

The workshop was staged by the Third West District of the Georgia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Frazier said new material is being added to the school curriculum. Such things as anthropology, mythology and eyethology may be added, he said.

The new idea of proficiency in languages is reflected also in science and mathematics, according to Dr. Frazier.

Schools heretofore taught in higher grades are making their way down into the lower grades, the educator said. This is an attempt to avoid putting barriers in the way of children who are ready to learn these subjects earlier than some of their contemporaries, he added.

There has been too much emphasis on graded sequencies in public school instruction, according to Dr. Frazier.

"We need a kind of learning that can be done on one's own," he added.

In science and mathematics, unified programs are being developed to give children guiding principles rather than mere isolated facts, he stated.

"Learning and thinking should not be separated," Dr. Frazier said.

Others on the program included Dr. Frances Hicks, professor of psychology at the Woman's College of Georgia, Milledgeville, and Dr. Lutian R. Weaver, professor of education at the University of Georgia in Athens.

VA

anteed payments are possible under the provisions in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Policies must have been in effect for a minimum of 180 days before the policy holder entered active duty for the guarantee to be in effect.

Guaranteed policies will not lapse or terminate for nonpayments of premiums, indebtedness or interest while the policy holder is on active duty. The protection is in effect for two years following the holder's discharge. However, the owner may call for withdrawal of the protection as of his discharge.

Policy holders are reminded that the payment guarantee is, in effect, a loan against the policy itself and must be repaid eventually.

Honors

out of 500 points over a course of fire which called for 50 single shots in four second per shot and 50 doubles, 25 two-shot strings at four seconds per string.

The Championships are slated to continue until November 6.

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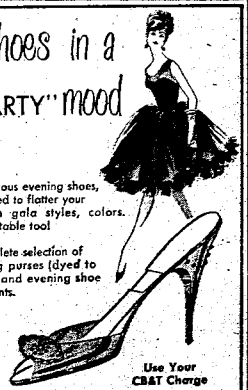
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CATS GALORE . . . MSgt Clifford Silverthorn and his son, Edward, display a string of channel catfish they caught in the back waters of an Alabama river recently. The catch shown here weighed 38 pounds after being dressed. Sgt. Siverthorn is a member of Battery "C", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

DA Suggestion Awards Given

Colonel Otto R. Koch, Jr., Student Brigade commander, presented Department of the Army Suggestion Awards recently to staff and enlisted personnel within the brigade, for their adopted suggestions.

The recipients of the awards were; Lt Col James C. Donaghey, Executive Officer; Lt Col Lowell W. Hesser, S-1; Sgt Richard J. Moore, 18th Finance Disbursing Section; Sp3 Leonard D. Courson, S-1 Section.

Sp4 William T. Jones, P & M Section S-4; Sp4 Wilfred Bastille, Legal Section; Sp4 David L. Winkler, Enlisted Cadre Section (received three DA Suggestion Awards.

Mrs. Edna Peacock, Brigade Commander's Secretary; Mrs. Kathleen P. Fiser, Enlisted Cadre Branch; Mr. Charles W. Land, Enlisted Cadre, Branch; Mrs. Nettie P. Marwede, Enlisted Cadre Branch; Sp4 Mary A. Green, Student Officer Branch; and Sp4 Paul Thompson, Company "E", ISB Clerk.



WAC OF MONTH . . . Pfc Leona Meyer has been selected as October's outstanding WAC by the WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command. A resident of New York City before entering the Woman's Army Corps, Pfc Meyer now works as a stenographer at G-4, USAIC. Prior to her assignment at The Infantry Center, she was a student at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Post Requires Immediate Car Registration

Automobile registration must be initiated immediately upon arrival on post.

The following documents are required at time of registration: valid state operator's permit (driving license), state vehicle registration certificate. Valid, up-to-date insurance policy in the minimum broad coverage of $10,000-$20,000 public liability and $5,000 property damage; and a safety inspection slip obtained at the Cox and Kennon Garage, Building 395.

An inspection will be made to assure that the vehicles mechanical condition conforms to minimum safety and mechanical requirements as set forth in current Post Traffic Regulations.

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YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!
World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
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This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

The Issues In Berlin

Red Kidnappings Bring Terror to Divided City

Late in 1947 a West Berlin journalist named Dieter Friede was lured from the West Zone, arrested by the Communists and sentenced — without trial — to 10 years at hard labor. His disappearance brought a storm of protests from the West, yet Soviet authorities denied all knowledge of the incident.

This was one of the earliest of an estimated 200 kidnappings which have shocked and terrorized the residents of the divided city. In the five-year period from Oct. 1, 1949, to June 30, 1954, West Berlin police reported 132 kidnappings of anti-Communists in West Berlin by Soviet and East German secret police.

Eight years after his abduction, Friede returned to West Berlin with a group of German war prisoners from the Soviet Union. Others, such as Dr. Walter Linse, were not so fortunate.

Dr. Linse was a lawyer well known for his fight for human rights. He was set upon in broad daylight by four men in front of his West Berlin home, forced into a taxi and driven to East Berlin. All that remained after the taxi had sped into the Soviet Sector was a shoe dropped from Dr. Linse's foot, still protruding from a half-closed door.

Soviet authorities denied any knowledge of the lawyer's whereabouts, but in June of last year the Federal German Red Cross announced that he had died in the Soviet Union in December 1953.

One victim whose fate has never been disclosed was Dr. Alexander Trushnovich, founder and chairman of the West Berlin Rescue Committee. Soviet agents beat and kidnapped the physician in the British Sector of West Berlin in April 1954.

Painstaking investigation revealed that the kidnapping was ordered by top Soviet authorities, whose intention was to force a phony "confession" from the doctor as part of their "redefection" campaign against Russian emigres. Official protests and personal appeals, as usual, were ignored by the Soviets.

The kidnapping of Karl W. Fricke, another West Berlin journalist who was an East German refugee, was carried out with the aid of a Communist agent who later escaped to the East Zone. Police studies established that Fricke had been forcibly abducted, apparently after having been doped with poisoned candy.

These cases are typical. Many of the victims were prominent officials in the East German regime who fled to the West and became anti-Communist. One of these was Maj. Sylvester Marau, who defected from the East German militarized police. He was kidnapped in the American Sector in August 1955.

Robert Bialek, a former inspector general in the East German police, was drugged and kidnapped by Communist agents in the British Sector in February 1956. Bialek had spent the three previous years exposing Soviet rule in East Germany in numerous writings and broadcasts.

The ex-policeman apparently was drugged while a guest at a party given by a refugee friend. Realizing he had been drugged, Bialek locked himself in the hall bathroom where he was found unconscious by another tenant. His "friends" from the party said they would drive him to a hospital, but none were ever seen again.

The same week American authorities protested to the Soviets regarding an attempted abduction of four Germans from the American Sector. Communist police had tried to kidnap another former East German policeman, his sister-in-law and her two daughters, but the plan was frustrated when the 21-year-old ex-policeman beat off his would-be abductors

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
Fort Benning, Georgia

27 October 1961

TO: All Military and Civilian Personnel
Fort Benning, Georgia

1. As we approach the conclusion of the 1961 Fund Campaign for the Community Activities Association, I wish to express my appreciation to those who have already so generously contributed their "fair share." These contributions will, as you know, support many essential welfare, recreational and health service activities at Fort Benning and in the adjacent civilian community.

2. I urge that those of you who have not yet responded to this drive join the common effort to assure the success of our 1961 goal. I also urge that the newly arrived military and civilian personnel take this opportunity to participate in this drive by giving their "fair share" to the Community Activities Association.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding



TO SPEAK . . . Lt. Gen. Milton Baker (Ret.), president of The Association of The United States Army, and superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, in Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker at the November 9 meeting of the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA. The evening will begin with a social hour in the post cafeteria at 7 p.m. The dinner, in Briant Wells Field House, will be at 8 p.m. Tickets have been distributed to the units and are also available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Chaplain's Corner

Due to a rapid build-up in active duty personnel we've had little occasion to fall into what some call "military monotony." This build-up of strength has imposed added work on fewer personnel. I have observed that almost everyone has risen to face this challenge with added vigor and enthusiasm.

In this scientific age greater stress is being placed upon mechanical means to increase production in industry and lower unit costs. This increased mechanical trend has contributed, in a decided measure, to the monotony of daily living.

The idea of "A Change of Pace" is to provide other avenues for individual expression, enjoyment and improvement. On post there are located several chapels where varied programs of religious worship and religious education are conducted for Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

By assisting through attendance at worship and working as a lay-volunteer you can find "A Change of Pace" which contributes to growth, contentment and community morale.

Religion can provide a more adequate perspective for daily existence and contribute to the strength of our America.

Attend Chapel on post next Sunday and find the added intellectual and spiritual strength for your daily tasks.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Aglialoro, Manager
Charles B. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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The Surgeon Says

By Colonel William A. Todd, Jr., M. C.

First aid instruction continues to grow in importance as industries, city, state and federal authorities, schools and colleges and other private organizations realize the significance of such training. First aid training is a valuable home and community resource at all times.

Such training helps the individual to prevent accidents and to care for himself and his immediate family when accidents do occur. It is invaluable in any kind of disaster.

The Army recognizes the need for this type of training. In the event of nuclear attack, survival may very well depend on what everyone does for himself, his family or neighbor during the first critical hours following such an attack.

Department of the Army Training Circular 8-1, Training in Emergency Medical Care, establishes the policy and outlines the responsibilities for the training of officer and enlisted personnel of the United States Army in emergency medical care, survival care (first aid-self aid), and in the management of mass casualties.

The American Red Cross is the agency which has the responsibility for training the civilian populace of our country in first aid and each Red Cross chapter has the volunteer organization to carry on such a volunteer training program.

First aid is the immediate and temporary care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness until the services of a physician can be obtained. It may mean the difference between life and death, between rapid recovery and long hospitalization, between temporary disability and permanent injury.

In every case, proper first aid reduces suffering and makes the physician's task easier when he assumes the care of the patient.

The need for first aid training is plainly evident in everyday life. It is of particular importance to parents of young children. We at Martin Army Hospital stand ready to serve you with the finest of medical care when our specialized services are needed.

However, in many instances, the application of prompt and proper first aid would obviate a hurried trip to the hospital. Minor cuts and abrasions, splinters, scraped knuckles, insect bites, and numerous other conditions can adequately be treated by a skilled first aider.

In addition to reducing the volume of persons presenting themselves to our Emergency Room so that we can care for those more critically ill, you can save yourself many hours of anguish and suffering while awaiting treatment.

First aid classes conducted by the American Red Cross are to start November 2 and all dependents of military personnel of Fort Benning are encouraged to enroll.

The course consists of 10 sessions of two hours each, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, on have three choices of hours — 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. or 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

This course will enable you to give simple but effective first aid in such accidents as poisoning, burns, and those causing loss of consciousness or loss of blood or bodily injury. Mouth-to-mouth and other methods of resuscitation, bandaging and splinting will be taught also.

Medical Committee Teaches Subjects To All Resident Classes

'Conserve Fighting Strength' Is Group's Motto and Mission

"Conserve the fighting strength!"

This motto, which is the mission of the entire Medical Service, takes on real meaning in the Medical Committee of the Special Subjects Department.

Here, medical instructors study and teach the various problems which may confront an Infantry officer in the future. This means that the medical lessons of previous wars must be included in today's doctrine.

Combat officers must become alert to additional medical problems which can be expected in the future as a result of the newer ideas in austerity, mobility, and dispersion.

The Committee, headed by Lt. Col. George T. Britton, MC, teaches selected medical subjects to all resident classes. For realism and for detailed instruction they use standard training aids such as bleeding moulages, a human skeleton, and a plastic anatomical model with removable organs.

In addition, they use certain experimental medical items which have been furnished the Infantry School for evaluation, such as a wooden section of the head and throat, a torso for teaching mouth-to-mouth breathing, "Rescue Andy" — another breathing dummy with an inflatable chest — and special wound make-up.

Using make-up kits, which contain special theatrical supplies, Sfc James C. Hurst and Sgt. Charles H. Campbell reproduce certain combat wounds on demonstration troops. These simulated injuries give student Infantry Officers an idea of the true appearance of such wounds. Such training also shows students how they can provide psychological conditioning for their own troops during training.

"Just fix up a man with one of these fake wounds," suggests Lt. Col. Chester H. Davis, MSC, of the Medical Committee, "and slip him out into the middle of your training area. You will see then whether your men are ready for the buddy-aid they must perform in wartime!"

Wound simulation is used also by Capt. Ernest C. Snyder, MSC, in demonstrating the division medical service. Using a simulated combat situation, Capt. Snyder, formerly an Infantry officer, explains the actions of aidmen, frontline ambulances, and the battle group aid station.

This demonstration is acted out by the medical platoon of the 29th Infantry, under Lt. Edwin F. Tompkins, MSC, and MSgt James E. Sheffey; and by the medical section of the 58th Armored Rifle Battalion, under Lt. Harold R. Evans, MSC, and Sgt. Edward Meinfech. Conservation of the fighting strength is a main point of the demonstration and is illustrated by the return to duty of all casualties capable of assisting commanders in carrying out their mission.

The Medical Committee teaches sanitation and preventive medicine to all classes, and teaches the medical aspects of nuclear explosions to the Nuclear Weapons Employment classes. In this instruction the committee does not emphasize the long-range theoretical hazards of radiation, but confines itself to those practical battlefield problems which may face a combat leader in a nuclear war.

In addition to being the committee chairman, Lt. Col. Britton serves also as the Staff Surgeon for the Infantry School. He and his committee, therefore, analyze Infantry doctrine from a medical point of view and medical doctrine from an Infantry point of view. Often they are called upon to comment on various organizations and manuals, recommend troop tests, or evaluate general purpose equipment for possible medical use.

The committee has participated on various projects of the School by evaluating the human factors involved in testing of physical conditioning, developing advanced first aid techniques for troops on extended patrol operations, and evaluating endurance factors in the recent squad and platoon tests. Often the committee contributes to the testing of aircraft and vehicles for possible use in evacuating casualties.

At the present time the Committee is particularly interested in finding a new, light vehicle, with a lower silhouette and a swimming capability, for use as a forward ambulance, and in finding some mechanical device to carry a litter patient along a narrow jungle or mountain trail. They have been concerned also with the testing of cargo vehicles for the bonus ability of carrying wounded Soldiers on litters in a mass-casualty situation.

All of these separate activities are focused on the single goal of providing the Infantry with the best possible medical service to conserve the fighting strength.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report



SP5 JOINER AND PFC GRANT ATTEND SGT Fitzgerald as Sp4 Swisher Prepares Splint



LT. COL. CHESTER DAVIS DESCRIBES Sgt. Charles Campbell's Respiration Work



HERE'S THE FIRST TYPE OF MULE EVACUATION Demonstrated as Soldier Evacuates Buddy By A Mule-Born Stretcher



SGT. CHARLES H. CAMPBELL EXPLAINS Devices For Washing Hands In Field



ARMY'S M-59 APC DOUBLES AS AMBULANCE When Pfc Stevenson and Sp4 Swisher Load Patient Pfc Hutchings



THIS IS MODERN MULE-TYPE EVACUATION Infantryman Evacuates Fellow Soldiers By "Mechanical Mule"

Autumn Fashions At Brigade Luncheon

A fall motif of green leaves tipped with gold, green table cloths, cornucopias brimming with corn and fruit, and brass containers all combined to add a touch of splendor to the dining room of the Custer Terrace Officers Mess recently as the 1st Infantry Brigade ladies gathered for their October luncheon.

The highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show especially prepared for the Brigade ladies by Southern Casuals Feminine Apparel. Modeling the latest fall fashions were Joy Birdsong, Michele Ann Sterner, Phyllis Finn, Sue Ellen Lane, Cheryl Ann Ely, Bobbie O'Brien, Pam Nelms and Peggy Stafford.

The T-shaped stage was surrounded with tables diagonally positioned leading to the head table which was elegantly decorated with two brass candelabras and bright red name place settings.

Guests of the brigade ladies at this second luncheon of the season were Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of the deputy commanding general on post; Mrs. Samuel W. Koster Sr., mother of 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry commander, Col. Samuel W. Koster; Mrs. R. L. Carnes, mother of Capt. Thomas D. Carnes of D Battery, 10th Artillery; Mrs. Russell, manager of Southern Casuals Feminine Apparel; and Mrs. Ann Roberts, director of the schools of modeling and charm at the Fort Benning Women's Club.

Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., wife of the 1st Infantry Brigade commander, was introduced by Mrs. Samuel W. Koster.

Mrs. Koster welcomed to the Brigade Mmes Webel, Berrios, Borland Derieth, Gorm, Reakirt and Ten Eyck, all of the 29th Infantry and Mme Atwood of the 58th Infantry. The 10th Artillery newcomers were Mmes Smith and Percival.

As a final note, Mrs. Koster announced that the next monthly luncheon would be held the third Wednesday of next month.



INTRODUCED . . . Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., (left) wife of the 1st Infantry Brigade commander, is introduced to the ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade by Mrs. Samuel W. Koster, wife of the 29th Infantry commander, at the recent October luncheon.



AUTUMN'S LATEST
Joy Birdsong Models



FALL SEASON'S COCKTAIL FASHION
Miss Cheryl Ann Ely Models At Luncheon

Toastmistress Meet At Post

The Fort Benning Toastmistress Club met October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the post Brownie Hut.

Toastmistress, Mrs. Royce Hunt, introduced the speakers, each of whom gave an ice-breaker speech.

Mrs. Elwood Coates speech was "Uncle Will's Gratitude," Miss Nadine Beach's was "Herpetology can Be Fun," and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Jr. spoke on "This My Way Of Life."

Miss Beach won the Speaker of the Meeting trophy, a silver goblet.

Topicmistress, Miss Avis Gordee asked several members to speak for two minutes about "Someone That Has Influenced My Life." These speeches were impromptu.

Mrs. John Passarela announced that the council meeting will be held October 28 and 29, in Birmingham, Ala. Plans were made for members to attend.

New Members inducted into the club were Miss Marion Holland and Mrs. Frank J. Spettel Jr.

Fashions Shown At JADA Meet

At their recent luncheon meeting in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning, the Junior Army Daughters of America saw fashions modeled by 16 of their members.

Misses Stephanie Magee, Hilda Todd, Linda Seawell, Sandy Bagley, Edith Freudendorf, Barbara Hare, Chris Youngs, Mike Ann Sterner and Jan Sanders modeled sportswear from Town and Country.

Evening wear from Kayser-Lilienthal was shown by Misses Beverly Chapman, Sandy Duke, Mary Kay Gasparini, Kathy Ewart, Cheryl Ely, Kay Jones and Annette Petorock.

JADA president, Mary Mike Magner, held a short business meeting.

EVENING SWEATER
Popular fashion is the evening sweater, in pastel shades of aqua, yellow, pink, sleeveless and big-collared, worn with floor-length crepe shirt.

BAZAAR
Sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Armour Road.
To be held in the Fine Arts Building of the Fort Gaspenda Saturday, November 4, 1961, all day.
- Items are all hand made by the members
- Games for the Children
- Refreshments served
- Baked Goods
- Gifts for Christmas
- Christmas decorations

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STYLIST PRICES — SLIGHTLY HIGHER
We Carry A Complete Stock of Princess Nyla Cosmetics
F-32

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The Woman's Club is busily collecting a wide variety of china, brass, ivories, fabrics, prints, and other objects which are typical of the Orient for the Oriental Art Exhibit which the club will offer at the Bradley Museum in Columbus from November 7-20. Mrs. Rudolph Ruzich is Chairman, with Mrs. Carl Lange, Mrs. Milton Lewis, Mrs. Willis C. Corder, and Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, on the committee.

A Tea will be held Sunday, November 12, for the public, with a special invitation to personnel from Fort Benning. If you have items which you would like to display, please call Mrs. Razich at 544-1355.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, Chairman of the Atlanta Trip which is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, has a few openings. The absolute deadline is Saturday morning, October 28. Please call Mrs. Smith, 545-2496, if you wish to join this group. All wives are invited, both civilian and military, on the post.

The planning committee for the Distaff Dinner - Dance, scheduled for Saturday, November 18, at the Main Officers Club, is hard at work. Plan to get your tickets early. The first door prize is a cruise for two to Nassau. Tickets are available through your unit, or call Mrs. McKee, 545-3546. Tables will be reserved on a first-come-first-served basis as soon as you purchase your tickets, call the Catering Office, 545-1420 and choose your table. No tables will be reserved without a ticket number, so get your tickets early for this fabulous evening.

Arms Group Monthly Coffee

Mrs. James E. Echols and Mrs. John F. McCarthy were co-hostesses for the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department monthly coffee, held recently on the East Porch, Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Willard Harrison and Mrs. William King.



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at our TRAFFIC CIRCLE STORE ONLY!
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This is a selection of discontinued patterns . . . sizes are broken, so hurry for best selection!
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MILLER TAYLOR SHOES
• TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER • 1237 BROADWAY • CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

NCO's

Distaff Doings

Once more we had the good fortune to welcome two members to the NCO Wives Club of Fort Benning during our last get-together on Wednesday, October 18. They are Mesdames Frederick Szymanski and Hollis Nolan. Hope both ladies will have a most enjoyable time with us in the future.

Enjoyed the hat show immensely. It was organized and narrated in a very professional manner by our program chairman, Mrs. Laurie W. Rentrop. Keep up the good work, Dottie. The lovely hats were modeled with flair and charm by the Mesdames Herbert Klein, Basel Plumley and Chester Baird. Hope everyone's budget is still intact! The two very lucky winners of the door prizes, a hat of their choice, were Mrs. Frederick Szymanski and Mrs. Tanito Fortez. Tasty refreshments were prepared and served by our hostesses of the week, Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Edward Sanderson.

Congratulations to Mrs. Hermann E. Lyons. Marguerite displayed a tablecloth, which took six weeks to embroider, and which won her first prize at the fair recently. Undoubtedly some of the most beautiful work anyone ever saw.

Hello again to two charming guests, Mrs. Rex Bridges and Mrs. Robert R. Jones Jr. Hope to see you again soon.

Due to lack of space all the information about our bridge sessions could not be printed last week. As you know, bridge is now being played at Crain Hall every Tuesday starting at 9 a.m. Prizes are available for regular members. Do come out and join our friendly brand of bridge, either on a steady basis or as a guest.

Don't forget to remind the children to remind you about the Halloween party for the kiddies on Saturday, October 28, at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse. This promises to be a very happy affair for the little ones but be sure to let us know how many of them will attend and what their ages are.

Try to make an appearance at the regular business meeting on November 1, at the clubhouse. Bingo as usual afterwards.

Everyone is looking forward to a luncheon at Crain Hall Wednesday, November 8, at 1:30 p.m. Make plans right now, girls, to attend this gala affair, since reservations will be necessary.

Sorry to inform you that our plans for a big fashion show have been, of necessity, deferred. In the meantime our program chairman, Dottie Rentrop, will think of something just as exciting, to be sure.

Have you talked your husband into accompanying you to the harvest supper in the clubhouse on November 4, 7:30 p.m.? Remind him that his favorite old comfortable clothes are just fine for this one. Without a doubt there will be some extra special goodies in those covered dishes.



PTA RECEPTION . . . Mrs. Ruby Jo Mason, (left), a teacher in the post's Children's Schools, is presented to members of a receiving line at a reception for the staff and faculty of the schools given by the PTA Thursday, October 19, at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess. In the receiving line are, (left to right) Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commander of The Infantry Center; Mrs. Kelly; Col. Sears Y. Coker, president of the PTA; and Mrs. Coker.

Prayer Circles Announced By Post Chaplain Section

Fort Benning's Protestant, Women-of-the-Chapels are organizing prayer circles, Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, has announced.

A prayer circle will include approximately six women living in the same neighborhood.

Each circle will meet once a week during the morning, rotating from home to home.

Purpose of the groups is to promote the religious life of the post through prayer, study and acquainting new arrivals with the worship and religious education activities available, Chaplain Decker said.

One activity of the prayer circles will be the enlistment of new Sunday School teachers and supervisors, he added.

With the rapid turnover of military personnel, there is a constant need for teachers in the Post Sunday School in the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

Approximately 210 volunteer teachers are needed to teach an average of 1,500 children attending the school. This number does not include the children who attend Lutheran, Episcopalian and Spanish Protestant Sunday Schools on the post.

The prayer circles will be under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop of Columbus, Ga., director of Christian education at Fort Benning, and Mrs. Paul T. Engle, wife of Col. Engle president of the Women-of-the-Chapels.

The Infantry Center Chaplains Sponsor Supper, Fellowship Hour

Fort Benning Sunday School teachers, prospective teachers and other interested adults will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Bldg. 2605 for a pot luck supper and fellowship hour, preliminary to a week of study in a Christian Leadership School.

The school, to be conducted by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section, will provide, classes for teachers of five age groups.

On Monday evening, Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, will deliver an inspiration address to the group after the supper.

Following Chaplain Decker's speech, the teachers will be divided into classes.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, they will report to their classes at 7:30 p.m. Classes are nursery, Bldg. 2605; kindergarten and beginner, Bldg. 2618; primary, Bldg. 2617; junior, 2624, and junior and senior high school, Bldg. 2606.

Members of the faculty for the Leadership School are Mrs. Robert P. Peacock, Mrs. W. J. Erwin, Mrs. W. B. Clemmons, Mrs. W. J. Heard and Dr. Charles J. Granade, pastor of Wynnton Baptist Church, all of Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of Christian education on the post, will direct the school.

The school is sponsored for Protestant Sunday Schools in the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas. Teachers of the Lutheran and Episcopal Sunday Schools and other interested personnel are invited to attend.

Personnel who are not already working in the Main Post Sunday School are requested to make reservations for the Leadership School by telephoning LI 5-4334.

Each night during the course a nursery will be provided in Bldg. 2609 for the children of those attending the classes.

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Donna Davis And Kay Jones



One sixth of the school year is now tucked into our storehouse of memories. The sign post of the degree of merit is the well-known report card.

Baker students took home the Student Achievement and Guidance Report. The A-G report is a seven part carbon interleaf form covering a full year's teachers comments, and guidance reports. Students from the other schools continued to use the regular report card form. What type of merit did you tuck into your storehouse?

The Sigma Delta Beta sorority has recently completed its fall rush. The rushees are Sandy Colee, Georgianne Dillon, Sandy Duke, Edith Freudendorf, Pat Harrison, Marsha Nottage, Sara Walters, Cissy Whitt, Earle Wilder, and Nancy Williams. "Hell night" was Friday, October 6. The girls spent an utterly riotous night. Their induction was the next night, Saturday, at the Main Post Chapel. It was followed by a pizza dinner given by the rushees for the old members at Earle Wilder's house.

Several of our Benningites have prominent positions in the high schools this year. George Britton holds the office of Vice President at Columbus High School's Quill and Scroll. Herb Roberts is one of the Semi-Finalists of the National Merit Scholarship. The new President of the FTA at Baker is Kathie Fitch. At Pacelli Mary Mike Magner is Vice President of the Student Council and Co-Editor of the school paper. Good Luck and Congratulations!

We were glad to see the familiar face of Georgia Anne Cain last weekend. She was visiting once again from St. Augustine, Fla. While here she stayed with the Todds.

A hallmark of Fall is the JADA Fall Fashion Show. Much preparation is required to put on a successful show. Sports clothes were sponsored by Town and Country. The were shown off by: Sandy Bagley, Edith Freudendorf, Barbara Hare, Stephanee Magee, Linda Seawell, Mike Ann Sterner, Tilda Todd, and Chris Youngs. Kayser-Lilienthal was responsible for the evening creations. Beverly Chapman, Sandy Duke, Cheryl Ely, Cathy Ewart, Mary Kay Gasperini, Kay Jones, and Annette Petarock modeled these fashions of dreams.

A long anticipated moment for Columbus Seniors arrived October 2. Their rings now shine out as a final proof of seniority. Underclassmen beware!

Pacelli High is the only school not having pigskin problems. They have chalked up five victories and a tie. They certainly have reason to be proud. Even though Columbus spirit is higher than ever, they are still waiting to score a victory. The Baker Lions are roaring about their win last Friday. The big question today is — who'll win the Baker-Columbus game.

Confetti marked the trails for the Hunt Club paper chase Saturday, October 7. Sandy Leonard, a Baker freshman, was the first to spot the fox tail that afternoon. Refreshments were served to all the participants at the end of the chase.

We'd like to congratulate Georgianne Dillon for winning second prize in the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition Art Exhibit. Her class was the still life or spray, oil or pastle.

Our storehouse of memories grows from moment to moment and stretches into the years. Let's have fun while we can and make our life rich with excitement, adventure, and knowledge. Hope your storehouse bulges at the seams with fabulous memories of times gone by.

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Autumn Leaves Decorate Social

The ladies of the Infantry Board kicked off their fall social session with a dessert-bridge held recently at the Main Officer Open Mess.

The hostesses, ladies of the Operations Division, being inspired by a nip of fall in the air, used an autumn decor in their arrangement of autumn leaves and berries on the individual tables.

Prior to an evening of bridge and canasta, Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt, Chief of the Operation Division of the Infantry Board, showed an interesting film which told of the board's mission and functions in the test process which all Infantry equipment and weapons are subjected to.

Mrs. James E. Echols was a guest.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: I am frequently perplexed by military jargon, particularly series of letters. Could you list some of the common ones and their meanings. I am often corrected by my husband but they don't seem to stick in my mind.

A.D.E.

DEAR A.D.E.: What does A.D.E. stand for? Seriously though I know what you mean. I once announced that my father-in-law was head of TO&E for 1st Army. TO&E stands for Tables of Organization and Equipment. The gentlemen found it quite amusing. What I meant of course was TI&E, Troop Information and Education.

Acronyms are an idiosyncrasy of the American people. We love to use them and they are an eternal enigma to many foreigners. The following are just a few used at Fort Benning.

STRAC, Strategic Army Corps; STRAF, Strategic Army Force; CP Command Post; CONARC, Continental Army Command: EAD, Extended Active Duty; GCM, General Court - Martial; MOOM, Main Officers-Open Mess; BG, Battle Group; MATS, Military Air Transport Service; MOS, Military Occupational Specialty.

Other phrases used are: PIO, Public Information Office; PCS, Permanent Change of Station; TDY, Temporary Duty; OD, Officer of the Day; OG, Officer of the Guard; SOP, Standard Operating Procerure: 201 File, Personal record of Army Personnel.

Now here is one to think about. IG, Inspector General. He is not necessarily a general. He inspects everything in general, for some general.

Note also that periods are never used to separate the letters as you would initials.

GL. . .GOOD LUCK

Company Tactics Ladies Coffee

The Ladies of Company Tactics, Command and Staff Department, held their monthly coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess. Mrs. Robert Skiles was the hostess with Mrs. Roscoe Lacy and Mrs. Merlyn L. Stanfield as her guests.

Mrs. Stewart Moody poured coffee at a beautifully decorated table. Hot ham biscuits, doughnut holes, and assorted pastries were served. Wife of the committee chief, Mrs. Woodrow Laws, presented baby spoons to Mrs. Raymond Roecker and Mrs. Elmer Briggs.

Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, wife of the Department Director, attended as guest of honor.

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Dr. Chaviano Is Speaker At Career Ladies Luncheon

The Fort Benning Supper Club was the scene of a luncheon held recently by the ladies of the Infantry Officers Career Course, Detachment 2, the 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Dr. Francisco Chaviano, a doctor who had operated a hospital in Cuba until 1960, gave a very interesting talk on the Cuban situation. Dr. Chaviano, with his wife and three children, now make their home in Phenix City where he is a resident physician at Cobb Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Commandant of The Infantry School, Mrs. Egeland, guest of Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Lathrop, guest of Mrs. Agustin Toro, and Mrs. Mibelli of Venezuela, guest of Mrs. Efrain Vegas were present as invited guests.

The head table was decorated with an arrangement of straw flowers and autumn leaves. Witches, cats, and Jack-O-Lanterns, placed on the tables, carried out the Halloween theme. Holding court on the bandstand was a scarecrow dressed in a fatigue uniform.

Hostessing the luncheon were Mesdames Weldon Honeycutt, Lynn Taylor, Bynum Westall, Neece Davis, Robert Huebner, Robert Phillips, and Francis Taylor. Approximately eighty persons attended the occasion.

Benning Stork Club

Sp5 & Mrs. Clifford E. Adkins—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Roy O. Ambler — Boy
2 Lt. & Mrs. Richard Aston — Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Lawrence Barnes —Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Ivan P. Bell — Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Zeb Bradford — Boy
PFC & Mrs. Peter S. Breene — Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Richmond Brown—Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Charles Brownlee — Boy
PFC & Mrs. Stanford J Carter—Boy
SFC & Mrs Mariano Chavarria —Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Harold E. Cutler—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Flight Davis — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles Durrell — Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Harold L. Evans — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald L. Florence—Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Thomas Glushien — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Clyde E. Grooms — Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Thomas C Hamilton—Boy
1Lt. & Mrs William Harada —Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. J D., Haynes — Girl
Capt. & Mrs. George Henderson—Girl
SFC & Mrs. Franklin Henry —Girl
PFC & Mrs. William R. Henry —Girl
PFC & Mrs. Dewey A. Hicks — Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Neal T. Jaco — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. David Jones — Boy
PFC & Mrs Duane Kleineick — Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Rudolph Krazalkovich—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Dan L. Lamar — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Gene Langbehn — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Jerry L. Laws — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Billy J. Lofink — Girl
Sp5 and Mrs. Marvin McCabe — Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Stauffer Malcom —Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Frederick Malmberg—Boy
PFC & Mrs. Sedero Marasloglio—Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Robert R. Mills —Girl
SFC & Mrs. Marcus Moring — Girl
Capt. & Mrs Alan A. Nauman — Girl
Cpl. & Mrs. Robert J. Nelson — Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Arlon N. Pattakos —Boy
MSgt. & Mrs. George D. Pitts — Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. William J. Ralphs — Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. David B. Reed — Boy
1Sgt & Mrs. Carlton E. Rhodes—Boy
2Lt. & Mrs David L. Rivard — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Richard H. Ruhl — Girl
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Hosea Sawyer —Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Robert L. Saxon — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Billy J. Shaw — Girl
SFC & Mrs. Edward E. Smith — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Lenue Spencer — Boy
MSgt & Mrs. W L. Stinchcomb—Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Jimmie D. Teasley —Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Charles E. Thurman—Boy
2Lt. & Mr. Kenneth Voight — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Isaac White — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert Zai — Girl.

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11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
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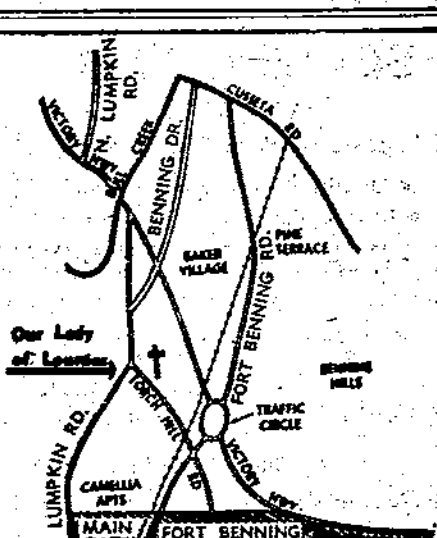

Col. Lyman Is New Bank President

Col. (ret.) William A. Lymann was last Saturday elected president of The National Bank of Fort Benning.

Lyman, who has been a director of the bank since its founding, was named to the bank's top executive post at a special meeting at the bank Saturday morning.

E. G. Sparks was elected first vice president and cashier and appointed to the board of directors. William V. Rattan was elected a vice president.

Col. Lyman was born in 1909 in Rome, Ga. He received an A.B. degree from the University of Alabama in 1933 and attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in 1948.

His banking career began with the Fourth National Bank here and was with the Trust Company of Georgia for a short period in 1941 before joining the First National Bank of Rome in late 1911.

Except for four years of Army service during World War II, Col. Lyman was with his hometown bank until January of 1957, when he came



to National Bank of Fort Benning as executive vice president.

In Rome he served as president of the Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, as a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Lyman is married to the former Helen Fleming and they have one son, Stewart F. Lyman and a grandson, Stewart F. Jr., aged two.

Sparks was born in 1926 in Pacelot, S. C. and is a graduate of Clemson College. He also attended the Rutgers School of Banking in 1962.

He began his banking career with the Liberty National Bank in Cedartown, Ga. and was that city's "Man of the Year" in 1956. He served two and one-half years in the Army during World War II.

Sparks joined the post bank at its organization in 1957, as assistant cashier. He was named assistant vice president and cashier in July, 1958 and was made vice president and cashier in January, 1960.

He is president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the National Assn. of Auditors and Controllers and a member of the executive committee of Junior Bankers of Georgia.

Sparks is married to the former Hazel Neal Blythe of Charlotte, N. C. and they have three children, John E., 11; James N. 8; and Laura, 2. They live at 4024 Edgewood Circle.

Col. Rattan was born in Cooper, Tex. and retired from the Army in 1951 after 34 years service.

After attending Texas Christian University, he enrolled in the first Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs, Tex. in 1917 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

He saw service in both World Wars and in the Phillippine Insurrection.

Col. Rattan is married to the former Rose Harriet Ross of Pendleton, Ore., and they have one son, Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, now on duty with Headquarters, Allied Ground Forces, Central Europe, at Fontainebleau, France.

Col. and Mrs. Rattan reside at 3912 Mosley Dr., Columbus.

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Sliced Bacon . . lb. 49c	Hamburger . . . lb. 28c
	Calf Liver . . . lb. 50c
Cured Hams . . lb. 55c	Calf Tongue . . lb. 25c
Pork Sausage . lb. 38c	Wm. Howard Turkeys . . . lb. 35c
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Student Brigade Personnel Observe 19th Anniversary

The Student Brigade of The Infantry School will observe its 19th anniversary tomorrow on post, beginning with a noncommissioned officers' miniature review at 8:30 a.m. on the parade field of the first Quartel.

Following the review, the companies will hold competitive athletics, open house and buffet luncheons.

The brigade, commanded by Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., was first organized June 29, 1942. It observes its anniversary in October due to the heavy load of students in the summer.

Three student battalions, the Second, Fourth and Fifth, The Infantry School Battalion and Headquarters Company comprise the brigade. The 15th Finance Disbursing Section is also attached to the unit to provide financial service for the students.

The Second Student Battalion plays a vital role in The Infantry School's development and evaluation of newly commissioned infantry officers. Nearly 3,500 second lieutenants are graduated annually from the eight-week Infantry officer orientation course. Career officers who attend the advanced and specialized courses at The Infantry School are also assigned to the Second Battalion.

Members of the Fourth Student Battalion, undergo some of the most demanding training found anywhere in the Army. Students taking the three-week airborne training qualifying them to wear the parachutists' wings are assigned to that unit along with students taking the nine-week Ranger course.

The Fifth Battalion is the "home" of the officer candidates. Those successfully completing the strenuous 23-week grind are commissioned as second lieutenants, platoon leaders capable of leading men without further training. The OCS recently celebrated its 29th anniversary.

The Infantry School Battalion provides administrative and logistical support for the academic departments of The Infantry School. Personnel of ISB work in offices, classrooms and training areas throughout the post.



NEW 2ND LIEUTENANTS GIVE THE "First Salute" Dollar To Charity



BRIG. GEN. A. D. SURLES, JR. Pins "Blue Day" Streamer On OCS Guidon

TWO HIGHEST OFFICERS

William Howard Taft was the only man in history to hold the two highest offices in the land: the Presidency and the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court.

Lemuel Johnson Represents Post

Lemuel E. Johnson Columbus, Infantry Center training officer, represented the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association at the national convention in Chicago Wednesday and yesterday.

Johnson is the first vice president of the local chapter. The president is Col. Dale D. Dixon, Infantry Center G-4.

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Halloween's Traditions

Halloween in its modern form is a festive occasion when kiddies of the Christian world dress in grotesque costumes, ring doorbells for treats and pull childish pranks. It is a time when impressionable children imagine the blackened autumn sky is filled with flying witches, goblins and mischievous skeletons.

Actually, Halloween wasn't always a time of glee, but rather a night of grim pagan rites. Long before European Christendom set aside Nov. 1 as Allhallows, or All Saints' Day, the night before the hallowed eve was time for superstitious people to placate the spirits of the dead. To them, it was the end of the year and the beginning of winter.

Druid soothsayers of ancient Gaul and Britain recited magic tunes in rings of stones, such as the great circle at Stonehenge in Wiltshire. The Celts of Scotland and Ireland gathered on windy hilltops around huge fires.

Presumably these bonfires were used to guide the spirits of the dead to their final resting places, or to frighten off witches. For on that certain night, witches and goblins supposedly roamed the countryside, terrifying the populace.

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Your BAYONET is a "Civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by Army personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by The Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
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World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 18-19
Sports Page 22

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

Division Marks 44th Year Tomorrow



LEADS REVIEW
Gen. Reynolds

Troops, Guns, Rockets, Tanks to Pass in Review

The 2nd Infantry Division tomorrow will celebrate its 44th year of service in the "Second to None's" most ambitious effort since coming to Fort Benning.

The firing of an "Honest John" rocket, the naming of the "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" and a review containing 80 per cent of the division's Troop strength will help mark the occasion at Main Post's Sightseeing Field.

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. and are expected to have in attendance hosts of visiting military and civilian dignitaries.

Last year, at the division's 1961 Organization Day review, crowds estimated at 15,000 were "jammed" onto Wetherby Field "under beautiful sunny skies" to see a "training" division.

Troop Strength

This year, with more than 80 per cent troop strength marching, followed by motorized elements, the division's most powerful weapons, the firing of the Army's "Sunday Punch" — the "Honest John" rocket — and a simulated nuclear blast, the review will be the biggest ever staged by the 2nd Division at Fort Benning.

The 1960 Organization Day review, last year, was commanded entirely by noncommissioned officers, with the division's sergeant major serving as commander of Troops, with a staff of three sergeant majors and one master sergeant.

Tomorrow, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., the assistant division commander, will be commander of Troops, flanked by a staff of Lieutenant Colonels—the division's G-1, G-3, G-3 and G-4.

On the reviewing stand will be Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army Commander, and Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

They will be joined by the

(See Birthday, Page 21)

Here's How to Get There--

Here is how to get to Sightseeing Field—the location of the 2nd Infantry Division Organization Day review, to be held 9:30 a.m., tomorrow:

Proceed to Military Police Outpost One and follow the signs indicating a route to an area immediately south of the United States Army Infantry Center's jump towers.

Sightseeing Field is located south of Eubanks Field, the site of the jump towers.



COMMANDER
Gen. Chase

Gen. Reynolds Leads Tomorrow's Review

Leading tomorrow's Organization Day review, the largest parade ever staged by the 2nd Division at Fort Benning, will be Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, who will serve as commander of Troops.

The review will begin with the passing of the 2nd Infantry Division Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

Making up the staff next in line will be Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, G-1 (personnel); Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, G-2, (intelligence); Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3 (training and operations), and Lieutenant Colonel James Larson, G-4 (supply and logistics).

Two Brigades

The review has been divided into two brigades, with Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander, commanding the first unit composed of the division's five battle groups.

Order of review of these units and their commanders are: 1st Infantry, Colonel Walter B. Todd; 9th Infantry, Colonel Clifford P. Hanauma; 11th Infantry, Colonel John E. Arthur; 23rd Infantry, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, Jr.; 87th Infantry, Colonel Robert E. Conner.

Next in line will be the National, Third U. S. Army and 2nd Infantry Division colors, led by Division Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown.

The next half of the parade will be the second brigade led by Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander.

Units with commanders leading are as follows: 69th Armor, Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand; 7th Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott; Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, Colonel S. L. Harding; 12th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Craig; 15th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof;

(See REVIEW, Page 16)

AJHCG

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

20 September 1961

TO: MEMBERS OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

On Saturday, October 28th, we observe the forty-fourth Anniversary of the organization of the 2d Infantry Division.

On the European battlefields of World Wars I and II, and in the war-torn hills of Korea, this Division has been a legend; a unit always ready - always "Second to None."

Let us rededicate our service to the continuance of this tradition.

Charles H. Chase
CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding

'Top Secret' to Be Revealed at Tomorrow's Review

14 Candidates Await Announcement of the 2nd Infantry Division 'Career Soldier-of-the-Year' for 1962

By Peter Tritschoff

Who will be the division's "Career Soldier - of - the - Year" for 1962?

Tomorrow, Major General Charles H. Chase will present an award to one Soldier, singled out from the entire 2nd Infantry Division to bear the title of "Career Soldier-of-the-Year."

Competition for this distinguished title has narrowed down to 14 candidates.

Here they are — the men selected by their commanders for their impressive record of service, conscientious pursuit of education, decorations and awards, personal appearance and military bearing, instructional ability and a knowledge of customs and traditions of the Army, general military subjects and the history of the 2nd Infantry Division:

Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Alford, whose hometown is Parish Union, Louisiana, is the 9th Infantry's Candidate. He is 33 years old, married, and the father of two children.

Sergeant Alford has been with the 9th Infantry for over two years. He was promoted to Platoon Sergeant February 1.

1st Infantry

From the 1st Infantry — Sergeant First Class Olen Nantz, of Company B, who arrived at the "Always First" battle group July 2 from assignment at Fort Rucker. Sergeant Nantz is 32 years old, married and has one child—a girl.

He was promoted to Sergeant First Class December 22, 1955.

23rd Infantry

A native of Frederick, Oklahoma, is the 23rd Infantry's aspiring "Career Soldier-of the Year" candidate.

He is Sergeant First Class Nevel Marcum, who has been with the "We Servers" for 11 months. He is 30 years old, married, and has three children—two girls and a boy.

Sergeant Marcum was promoted to his present rank January 5, 1955.

7th Cavalry

The youngest of the candidates, Specialist Four Robert S. Johnston, has been picked to represent the "Gerry Owen" squadron. He is 21 years old, married and has one son.

He joined the Cavalrymen March 29 and was promoted to his present rank April 11. His previous assignment was with the Student Brigade on Main Post, Fort Benning.

Specialist Johnston hometown is Huntington, Indiana.

11th Infantry

The 11th Infantry's candidate is Staff Sergeant Bobby S. Dalrymple.

He was promoted to his present rank June 19, 1959, and has been with the "Always Faithful" infantrymen since March 13, 1961.

Sergeant Dalrymple is 30 years old, married and the fa-

(See 'S-O-Y', Page 16)

THE BAYONET

THE GREAT WAR

GREAT MULTITUDE ACCLAIMS THE 2D IN FINAL PARADE

Men of the Division That Crushed Prussian Guard at Belleau Wood Royally Welcomed by Father Knickerbocker.

"DEVIL DOG" MARINES GET OVATION AT GRAND STAND.

Pure Military Unit, Grim and Purposeful, Had No Colorsome or Banners in Honor of Its Dead in March Up Avenue.

Boys are tramping by. Tanned young faces under scarred steel helmets. Square shoulders under slight khaki covering. Stout legs in spirals of olive colored wool are swinging in unison.

An impression of firm chins outlined by helmet straps, forward looking eyes in stern, youthful faces. Flowers tossed by pretty girls are churned into green and crimson and yellow under the tireless beat of lines of evenly swinging heavy brown boots, hitting the black asphalt in steady cadence.

An observer could not imagine those lads doing otherwise than going onward over all obstacles—or dying.

That was the picture that a great artist might have drawn of the march up Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon of the 2d Division past the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library.

And perhaps a great artist might have made immortal the moment and the scene. He might put the soul of up and onward into his picture—that and unconquerable youth.

For to one who has seen all the great parades in New York since the world war ended none created such an impression of unconquerable youth as did this tramp up the avenue of the 2d Division.

That titan hammer of flesh and steel with which the flower of the German Army, the Prussian Guard, was driven at Belleau Wood has been written about much. It will be written about more.

And those who were fortunate enough to be among the thousands who lined Fifth Avenue to see it march into history—the last march of be 9th and 23rd regulars and the 5th and 6th Marines ("Devil Dogs") —probably never will see the written word without a choky feeling in the throat and a quickening pulse.



THE HAPPY TIME . . . The jolly group above poses for the wedding picture of one of our division's officers and his bride, a former Y.M.C.A. hostess. The ceremony was performed by the mayor of a French town assisted by his clerks. The joyous couple is on the left.

Credits Listed

This special World War I page of the Bayonet was compiled from records contained in the 2nd Infantry Division Museum. Pictures and further research material were furnished by First Lieutenant David J. Jones of the Military Intelligence Detachment. Editor and reporter for the page was Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of the division's Information Section. Layout and makeup details aided by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Mechanical Department and members of the Bayonet staff for the 2nd Division.

Puttees Added For Yank Garb; Leggings Ousted

A part of the Yank doughboy's uniform is under discussion at present. The ever-loving wonderful canvas leggings, that is. Now, we all know the extra benefits of this vital part of our uniform.

Certainly while training in the States, the buckle strap contraptions aided in collecting the dust kicked up by marching troops and keeping the grime from one's legs.

But here, in France, the trenches don't cooperate in producing swirling dust swirls. Instead the ever-present water in the bottom soaks into the canvas leggings and waits for the cold of the night.

The night air does the rest, stiffening the leggings until they feel like steel plates imprisoning the lower members of the body. Something has to be done and word has it from General Headquarters that relief is in sight for the Yanks.

The new device is called a puttee and wraps around the lovely Red Cross lass bandaging tenderly a wounded arm.

YANK PAPER YEAR OLD; SERVES ALL AMERICANS

February 8, 1918: This day marks the first anniversary of our own Stars and Stripes newspaper and we use this opportunity to reflect on a fine year both for the American Expeditionary Forces and the Stars and Stripes. It was early in last year that Lieutenant Guy T. Viskniskki, Infantry, arrived and suggested a newspaper strictly for the Americans.

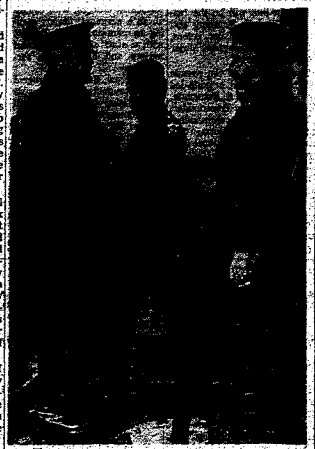
The Stars and Stripes had and has but one purpose and that is to give the Army a voice and thereby stimulate the morale of the A. E. F. Here, at its start, was an army that was scattered to the winds of Europe. The idea was to write for the Yanks training with the British, the Yanks brigaded with the French, the Yanks loaned to Italy and the Yanks venturing a bit on their own northwest of Toul.

And, since Yanks are all skeptics who can smell bunk a mile off, it was decided that the truth must and should serve. No propaganda is used in the Stars and Stripes although we receive much copy from the British and French headquarters which is mainly propaganda. We of the editorial staff of the Stars and stripes decided to instead bank our hopes on the A. E. F. and follow their progress.

What we should have done if the A. E. F. failed, just how we should have extricated ourselves from our policy if the American troops had gone in for strategic retreating, we don't know.

But thanks to the combat divisions, the problem never arose. From that electric day in May, when the breathless squads from the 7th Machine Gun Battalion jumped into the fighting in the streets of Chateau-Thierry, the task of The Stars and Stripes became easy. The editorial staff just hung onto the coattails of the irresistable doughboys and was carried to glory.

During the stay of the A. E. F. in Europe, the Stars and Stripes became an institution.



COMMAND VISIT . . . The distinguished commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, General John J. "Blackjack" Pershing visits the 2nd Division on the front. With General Pershing is our own division commander, Major John J. LeJeune.

2ND REPORTS ON ATTACKS IN EUROPE'S GREAT WAR

Early in June the 2nd moved into the attack and sent a detailed report of the action and intelligence aspects of the attack to the General Headquarters. Their report follows:

"This morning, June 6, 1918, our troops attacked on the line station Bourescbes, Chateau Belleau, Torcy, Hill 126, as contemplated. The attack was highly successful, all objectives being reached. The exact number of enemy prisoners taken by us is not yet accurately known. A patrol from Mares Farm put to rout an enemy machine-gun post of twice its strength bringing back two prisoners and killing six. Reconnaissance patrols were spotted from the right of our lines.

Infantry offered unavailing resistance with machine guns to our attack on the left of our line and were forced to withdraw to the north. Enemy aircraft very active, 59 reconnaissance planes being over our sector during the day."

From this action, the 2nd Division continued on against the enemy, with successive defending of the terrain they took in the attack. The Germans were quick to launch strong counter attacks laced with heavy barrages of artillery and concentrated machine-gun fire. An item from the report of the 2nd during the counter-attack phase noted that "considerable mustard and lachrymatory gas shells were employed by the enemy."

Communications played a vital role in World War I and were employed by commanders throughout the lines for effective leadership. During heavy action of attacks or defensive stands, the communications were disrupted due to the disorder at the moment.

German's Letter Tells of Misery Yanks Give Him

Dear Kurt:

"We are now in the battle zone and canteens dare not come to us on account of the enemy, for the Americans are bombarding the villages 15 kilometers behind the present front with long range guns, and you will know that the canteen outfit and the others who are lying in reserve do not venture very far, for it is not pleasant to eat cherries with the Americans. The reason for that is that they have not yet had much experience. The American divisions are still very fiery.

About 400 of us are lying about here. We have our corner of the woods and the American has the other corner. That is not nice, for all of a sudden he rushes forward and one does not know it before.

Therefore one must shoot at every little noise, or one cannot trust them. Here always two men have dug a hole for themselves. Here one lies day and night without a blanket only with a coat and a shelter-half. One freezes at night like a tailor, for the nights are fiercely cold.

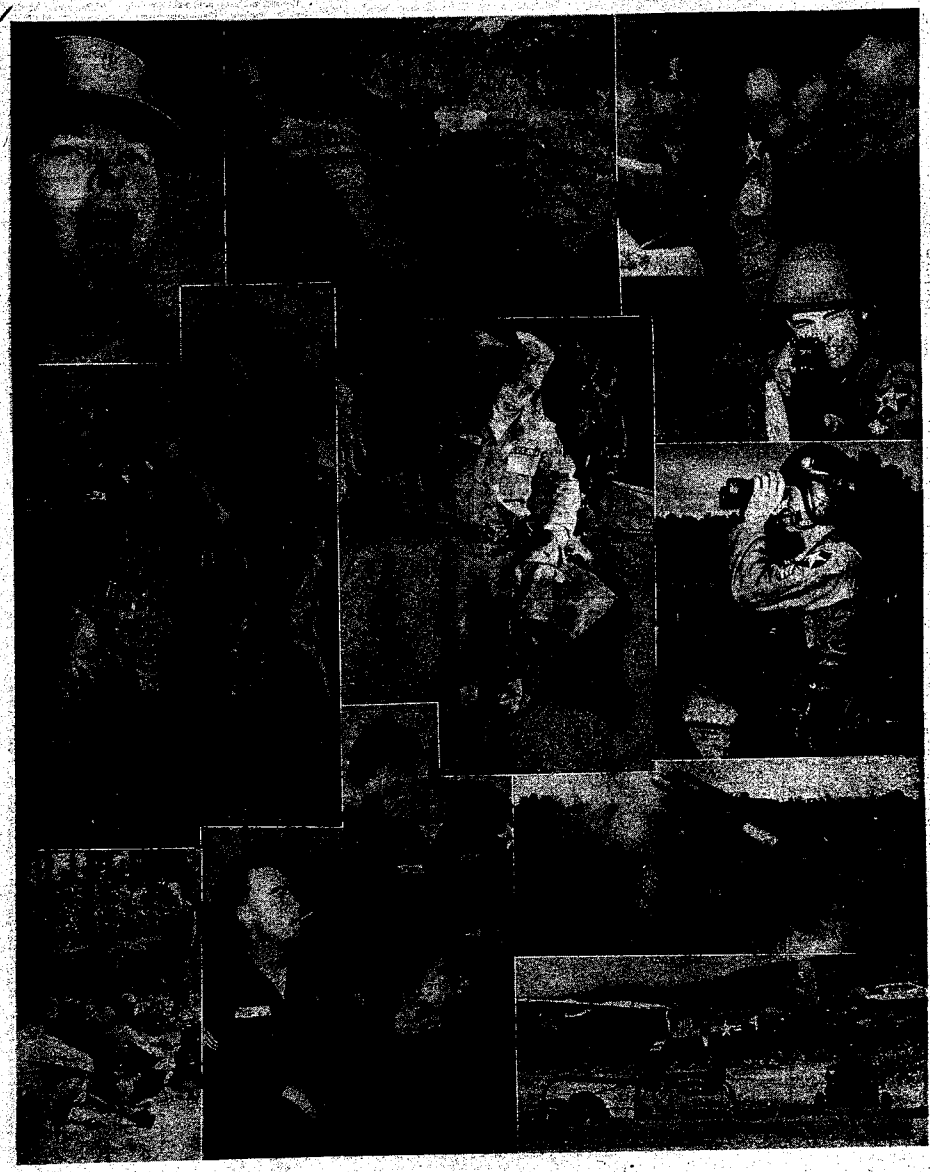
I hope that I will be lucky enough to escape from this horrible mess, for up to now I have always been lucky. Many of my comrades are already buried here.

The enemy sweeps every evening the whole country side with machine-gun and rifle fire and then artillery fire. But, we in the front lines are safer than in the support position.

At present our food is miserable. We are now fed upon dried vegetables and marmalade and when at night we obtain more food it is unpalatable. It is half sour and all cold. In the day we receive nothing."

With the determination of we Yanks, the German soldier will eventually find his food is all sour, all cold and all gone.

The Face of the 2nd Division





LIVING INDIANHEAD . . . This photograph of the "Living Indianhead" was made on October 27, 1925, when the 2nd was commanded by Brigadier General Paul B. Malone. (Copyright: G. F. Jennings)

Gen. Trapnell, Other Dignitaries to Be Here

Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commanding general, heads the list of special guests scheduled to join the 2nd Infantry Division in celebrating its 44th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

The Third Army Commander is expected today at Fort Benning and will view the Organization Day review tomorrow with dignitaries from Fort Benning and Columbus.

Special guests from The Infantry Center include Major General Ben Harrell, commanding general of Fort Benning; Brigadier General J. E. Kelly, deputy commanding general, U. S. Army Infantry Center, and Mrs. Kelly, and Colonel W. A. McKee, chief of staff.

Retired military personnel invited include Lieutenant General Manton S. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy; Lieutenant General Reuben S. Jenkins and Major General and Mrs. Philip E. Gallagher. . . .

From the city of Columbus, guests of the 2nd Division will include M. R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer; T. G. Reeves, member-at-large of the Citizens' Military Council; Edge R. Reid, executive editor, Ledger - Enquirer; L. T. Kunze, Commander of the Military Order of World Wars; Mrs. Paul Poteat, wife of the 1961 Division "Soldier-of-the-Year," and Percy D. Terwilliger, president of the 2nd "Indian Head" Division Association, and Mrs. Terwilliger.

'Horse Racing,' Too

KH Service Club Plans Coffee Call, Jam Session

By 87th Inf PIO

The Kelley Hill Service Club is planning a full program of events this week.

With the Halloween Dance already over, the next project is an open house party during 2nd Division Organization Day tomorrow. Coffee call will begin at 10 a.m., and refreshments will be served from 2-5 p.m. All servicemen and their guests are invited to attend.

Also planned as a part of the program, Service Club Director Miss Elizabeth Shanks said, is a mechanical horse racing event, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. followed by a jam session to begin about 8 p.m. The club has a large stock of musical instruments available, and all potential artists who would like to demonstrate their talents are encouraged to participate.

To round out the weekend, the service club will remain open on Sunday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., offering the usual coffee call in the morning and open house from 2-5. In addition there will be a special Soldier Show beginning at 8 p.m.

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The Story of a Division Birthday Cake

By Peter Tatistcheff

One inquisitive Soldier to his friend: "Where did that come from?"

"What?"

"That cake the general's cutting."

"What do you mean — where? It's a cake . . . what did you want to go and ask that question for?"

"I just was wondering."

This imaginary conversation just might come up tomorrow when Major General Charles H. Chase may be seen cutting the division's 44th birthday anniversary cake — a cake which promises to be BIG — at least two and a half feet long and one and a half feet wide, made in three brilliantly - decorated layers.

Two non-commissioned officers are collaborating to produce this year's Organization Day birthday cake. They are Sergeant First Class Richard P. Apel, pastry instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command, and Sergeant First Class Earl E. Jaeger, mess steward for Company A of the 87th Infantry.

Decorations

It will have white icing, blue letters and gold rosettes abounding on all three layers, topped by the traditional "Indianhead" patch.

Roughly 17 pounds of white flour, 20 pounds of sugar and 96 eggs, the major ingredients of the cake, are testimony to the fact that this is for no ordinary birthday party.

The Organization Day visitor can be sure that every inch of the enormous piece of pastry has been carefully planned for, carefully thought out.

So for the man that "wanted to go and ask a question like that," there's the story. Wonder no more.

1st Sgt. Aponte Returns to Cav.

First Sergeant Conrado Aponte Jr. recently returned to 7th Cavalry after a two year tour in Germany.

He has been assigned to Troop B.

From May to September 1959, he was assigned as first sergeant Troop C before his departure for Mannheim, Germany, where he served as first sergeant of Headquarters Troop, 8th Cavalry.

Sergeant Aponte has been in the Army 21 years.

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Simulated A-Bomb Blast Possesses a Lot of 'Bang'

The big bang to follow the 2nd Infantry Division Organization Day review tomorrow morning will have a lot of bang in it.

The simulated atomic bomb blast, prepared and fired by the 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company C, is composed of seven 55-gallon drums of napalm, 200 pounds of TNT, 19 white phosphorus grenades, one cratering charge and a 40 pound can of ammonium nitrate.

Fired Electrically

The device will be fired electrically by a ten-cap blasting machine.

A mock-bomb blast of this type is designed to send a fireball approximately 180 feet in the air and and mushroom cloud of smoke to a height estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 feet. A sizeable crater will also result from the blast.

Detonating the device requires a safety radius of 1,500 feet, engineers say.

Simulated atomic bomb blasts such as the one to be seen tomorrow morning have been used in the division's field training exercises.



ATOMIC BLAST
Not For Real

Honest John Firing First Since JCOC

Organization Day observers will have an opportunity to see an actual firing of the Army's "Honest John" rocket.

This will mark the first time that this missile with nuclear capability has been fired for public viewing at Fort Benning since last year's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

'Bird'

The "bird," as it is termed in the missileman's jargon, is to be fired by the Indianhead's 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery.

The Honest John will be set up for the firing approximately 2,000 meters away from the review area and will travel some 15-and-a-half-miles into a predetermined impact area.

A small flash warhead will be attached to the missile. However, the detonation may not be visible from Sightseeing Field.

It will be activated from a firing pit some 100 meters distant from the launching site.

Major General Charles H. Chase, USA
Commanding General
2nd Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

Dear General Chase:

On behalf of all the personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center, I wish to extend congratulations to the officers and men of the famous 2d Infantry Division on its forty-fourth anniversary.

The achievements of the "Indian Head" Division in training and in combat exemplify the best in leadership, courage and devotion to duty. Your long record of accomplishments will always be an inspiration and a source of pride to your fellow Soldiers.

We are proud to have you at Fort Benning and I am confident that the future will always find the 2d Division "Second to None."

Sincerely,
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Stokely CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle (limit 2) 19¢
Redgate PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar 99¢
KLEENEX TISSUES 200's (limit 2) 10¢
Big Star MARGARINE 1 Lb. Solid 2 Lbs. 29¢
Betty Crocker CAKE MIX Devil's Food, Yellow or White 3 Pkgs. $1.00
Morton's Fruit PIES Apple, Cherry, Coconut, Peach 3 for $1.00
Giant Size TIDE (limit 1 with $5 order) 59¢
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'S-O-Y' Chosen Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 11)

ther of two children — one boy and one girl.

87th Infantry

From the 87th Infantry—Platoon Sergeant Ronald Lee Green. Married and the father of four children, Sergeant Green is 31 years old.

He achieved his present rank June 1 and has been with the 87th Infantry since March 6, 1955.

His hometown is Independence, Kansas.

69th Armor

The 69th Armor Battalion, whose motto is "Speed and Power," picked Sergeant First Class Clarence Leon Manasco, a scout platoon sergeant, as their "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" candidate. He is 30 years old.

Sergeant Manasco became Sergeant First Class December 2, 1950 and hails from Veeversburg, Indiana. He is married and has one child — a girl.

Division Artillery

The Division Artillery units have submitted two candidates — one from 12th Artillery and the other from 37th Artillery.

The 12th Artillery's candidate is Sergeant First Class Ramon Rosario — Rodriguez, a chief surveyor for the battalion. He was born in Bo - Orocovis, Puerto Rico, and is 35 years old.

Sergeant Rosario is married and the father of three children — one son and two daughters.

He was promoted to Sergeant First Class October 15, 1953 and arrived at the 12th on June 14, 1958. His previous assignment was with Battery B, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Artillery.

The 37th Artillery candidate is Sergeant Jimmie Ray Deering, a native of Prion, Georgia.

He is 29 years old, married, with two sons and one daughter. He became a sergeant August 4, 1958 and arrived August 11, 1960 from Korea to join the 37th.

Division Trains

Two men from Division Trains units are in the running. They are Specialist Five John G. Tucker, from the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and Sergeant Asuncion Candelario, of the 2nd Medical Battalion.

Specialist Tucker was promoted to his present rank December 22, 1958 and is 30 years old. His hometown is Philadelphia, Mississippi. Married, he is the father of two boys.

He joined the ordnance battalion August 15, arriving from an assignment in Germany.

Sergeant Candelario, the 2nd Medical Battalion candidate, is 35 years old, married and the father of one child — a girl.

He was born in Puerto Rico, and arrived at the Division Trains unit July 8, 1959. Sergeant Candelario was promoted to his present rank July 1, 1953.

Headquarters Company, 2nd Division

From the division staff sections, the candidate is Sergeant First Class John A. Long. His hometown is Bolivar, Pennsylvania.

Promoted to his present rank September 26, 1958, Sergeant Long is 25 years old. He is single and has been with Division Headquarters since July 18, 1961.

2nd Engineer Battalion

Sergeant First Class Donald Jerome Nowatski, a 26-year-old native of Langdon, North Dakota, represents the Engineers in the "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" contest.

He is married, the father of two girls and a boy, and has been with his present unit since June 24, 1960. He arrived on that date to Company A and was reassigned to Company E January 20.

Sergeant Nowatski reached his present rank March 21, 1958.

122nd Battalion

The 122nd Signal Battalion's representative in the "Career Soldier - of - the - Year" contest is Sergeant Jerry Leon Black, who joined the Battalion August 5.

He is 30 years old, married and the father of two children. He was promoted to sergeant November 9, 1959.

Sergeant Black is a native of Nowato, Oklahoma.

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Review

(Continued from Page 11)

17th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan; 27th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark; 37th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson; 38th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Finnegan.

Engineer Battalion

2nd Engineer Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell; 122nd Signal Battalion, Major Herbert W. Coburn; Division Trains and 2nd Transportation Detachment, Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon; 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow H. Myers; 13th Transportation Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Clarence G. Collins Jr. and 2nd Medical Battalion, Major Dudley E. Pittman.

The final Troop units of the review will be composed of men from 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Quartermaster Company and 2nd Administration Company. Respective commanders of these units are Major Arlen R. Suddaby, Lieutenant Walter D. Smith and Captain Ray Bixler.



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UNITED STATES ARMY
The Chief Of Staff
TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

On behalf of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of it forty-fourth anniversary.

The distinguished combat achievements of the 2d Infantry Division, spanning two world wars and the Korean conflict, constitute an inspiring record of courage and devoted service. In World War I, the Division fought in nearly every major engagement involving American troops. In five more campaigns in World War II, it moved through the costly hedgerow fighting of Normandy, across France, Germany, and into Czechoslovakia by war's end. Called upon again in the Korean War, the officers and men of the "Indian Head" Division added further to its laurels through heroic fighting. Today, the Division upholds its "Second to None" tradition as it develops its combat readiness for any mission that our country requires of it.

It is a great pleasure for me to pay tribute to the distinguished record of the 2d Infantry Division on behalf of the entire Army. I am confident that you — the officers and men who are the Division today — will uphold its great traditions and extend its record of success and of achievements.

G. H. DECKER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY
Office of the Commanding General
Fort McPherson, Georgia

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

On behalf of the Third United States Army, I extend to the officers and men of the "Indian Head" Division, on the occasion of your 44th Anniversary, best wishes and congratulations.

Traditionally, the 2d Infantry Division has been composed of men of the highest courage and skill. Its accomplishments have been recorded on many far-flung battlegrounds, during World War I and II in Europe, and in Korea. Today, the Division is an integral part of a mighty force for peace.

I am confident of the 2d Infantry Division's continued readiness and ability to accomplish its missions with the highest of standards as a member of the Third United States Army Team.

T. J. H. TRAPNELL
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

87th's Rush Is Promoted to Lt. Col.

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond J. Rush, executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was promoted to his present rank last Thursday at "Conqueror" Headquarters.

The exchange of leaves was made by the commanding officer of the 87th, Colonel Robert E. Connor, at an informal ceremony attended by a small number of staff officers.

Highly-Decorated

Colonel Rush has been a Soldier since 1941 and has served 19 years as an officer. He has seen duty in almost every part of the world and is highly-decorated for his actions in combat. Recently, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster for saving a child from drowning on the Fort Benning reservation.

With the 2nd Infantry Division since January 1958, Colonel Rush, for the past year, has been the operations and training staff officer with the 87th. Prior to that, he served in the same capacity with the 11th Infantry. Last year, he completed the course at the U. S. Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Rush lives in Columbus with his wife Bernice and four children.

Sgt. G. C. Custer Awarded ACM

Sergeant Gerald C. Custer was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal at a ceremony at Headquarters Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery. The presentation was made by Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof, commanding officer of the 15th Artillery. Sergeant Custer was recently assigned to the unit.

Sergeant Custer was given the award for his work while assigned to the 40th Artillery Group as supply sergeant of Headquarters Battery, intelligence sergeant and liaison sergeant. The duty included service both in the United States and in Germany from October 1957 to August.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Coffee Deluge

Artillery Society Notes -- October

The ladies of Headquarters, Division Artillery met for coffee at the home of Mrs. Bertha Doherty, wife of Captain William A. Doherty, Headquarters Battery commander.

The service was informal.

New arrivals welcomed were Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski, wife of the new Division Artillery commander; Mrs. Thomas Valenteen, wife of Captain Valenteen, recently transferred from the 17th Artillery; Mrs. Carl A. Torsland, Mrs. David M. Keller and Mrs. Robert Menefee.

12th Artillery

The ladies of the 12th Artillery met for informal coffee at the home of Mrs. James Price.

Assisting Mrs. Price as hostess was Mrs. George Coulburne.

Mrs. Dillard F. Jones gave an informative program on "how to give a party."

Mrs. Mike Demeter, a recent arrival to the 12th, was welcomed.

17th Artillery

The ladies of the 17th Artillery were hosted for their October coffee by Mrs. F. Gorum and Mrs. Raleigh Delaney.

Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Lonnie Wharten, Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs. Bryan C. Evans and Mrs. John Turk were welcomed.

27th Artillery

The 27th Artillery ladies met for a monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James D. Clark. Mrs. Don Hancock poured.

37th Artillery

The 37th Artillery ladies met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Estes for their October coffee.

The ladies exchanged casserole recipes and welcomed newcomers Mesdames Donald D. Tucker, Robert M. Werner and Frank H. Fallis.

38th Artillery

The ladies of the 38th Artillery met at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Hannon for their informal October coffee.

The centerpiece featured fresh cut flowers.

Bradley Home Recent Scene Of 23rd Fete

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry held a monthly coffee in the halloween decorated home of Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Del Briscoe, Mrs. Dewey Engle, Jr., Mrs. Hal W. Davis and Mrs. David K. Williams.

The guests were offered a choice of coffee or hot spice tea from a table featuring a fall arrangement and halloween decor.

Mrs. E. M. Brewer, mother of Mrs. Joel W. Breeding, was welcomed as a special guest.

Newcomers included Mrs. William H. McGondel, a recent bride; Mrs. John G. Lybrand, Mrs. James O. Duke, Mrs. Treu G. Miller and Mrs. Milo P. Johnson.

Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Bunn Host 11th Inf. Wives

Mrs. Rutland Beard and Mrs. Dudley Bunn were hostesses recently at the October coffee for the 11th Infantry wives.

The morning event, attended by 28 ladies, was held in the home of Major and Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. Cecil Sanders poured.

The table was centered by an arrangement of dried flowes in fall colors.

Mrs. Samuel J. Merrill, a houseguest of Mrs. Beard, was welcomed as a special guest.

Plans were discussed for the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club November luncheon, at which 11th Infantry wives will be hostesses.

Committee heads gave their progress reports. Chairmen of the committees are: Mrs. John McCord decorations; Mrs. Cecil Sanders, menu; Mrs. Walter Blanton, sherry; and Mrs. Michael J. Bardis reservations.

Rudolph Kobs will present a demonstration of Japanese flower arranging at the November luncheon.

Incidental Intelligence

Guests

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel W. Breeding of the 23rd Infantry have as their guest Mrs. E. M. Brewer of Mountain View, Arkansas. Mrs. Brewer is Mrs. Breeding's mother.

Mrs. Evelyn Rivers was the week-end guest of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert C. Harliee. Mrs. Rivers, from Jacksonville, Florida, is the mother of Mrs. Harliee.

Lieutenant and Mrs. David K. Williams of the 23rd Infantry have as their guest Mrs. Everett L. Butler of Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Butler is Mrs. Williams' mother.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Hughett have as their guest, Mrs. James E. Newton, visiting from Washington, D.C. Mrs. Newton is the mother of Mrs. Hughett.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lennartz, parents of Mrs. Harvey Scott, are visiting Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Scott of the 7th Cavalry. They are from Detroit, Michigan.

Osmanskis Welcomed

Colonel and Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski were the guests of honor Monday evening at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess at a reception welcoming the new Division Artillery commander and his wife.

In the receiving line for the reception were Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, Colonel and Mrs. Osmanski, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., the division assistant division commander, and Mrs. Reynolds. Captain Ishmael Pack, General Chase's aide-de-camp, introduced the attendees to the receiving line.

On hand for the reception was the Commanding General of Fort Benning, Major General Ben Harrell, and the Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, Brigadier General A. D. Surles.

Officers and their ladies from The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division passed through the line and welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Osmanski to Fort Benning and the division.

Colonel and Mrs. Osmanski have three children, including a 20-year-old daughter, Ellen, an 18-year-old son, Frank, Jr., and a 15-year-old son, Richard.

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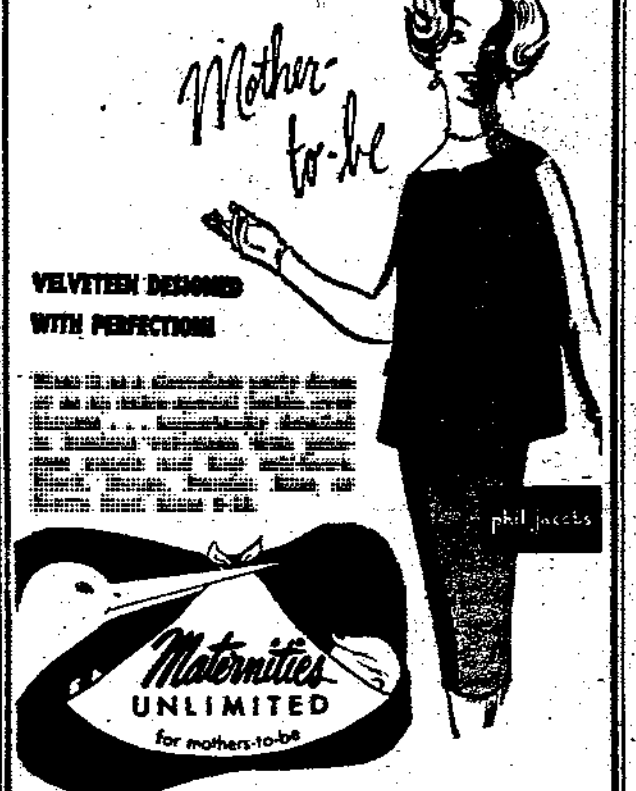

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Cook of the Week

For a Special Caramel Dessert

Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley, wife of Captain Jerry F. Bradley, S-1 of the 23rd Infantry, has a tasty dessert recipe for us this week.

Mrs. Bradley is the mother of two sons, Pat 11 and Jerry 7, and lives with her family at 174 B Arrowhead Road.

Creme Caramel

Liquify ¾ cup sugar over heat until golden brown. Add 1 tablespoon water and cook for a second. Pour into large baking casserole and cover bottom and sides of dish. Cool until hardened.

1 dozen eggs
¾ cup sugar
2 can evaporated milk (large)
¼ can of water
2 cups regular milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
dash salt

Cream egg yolks and sugar, do not foam. Add 2 cans evaporated milk, ¼ can water, 2 cups regular milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, and a dash of salt. Mix thoroughly and pour through strainer into casserole over sugar topping. Cover casserole with lid or foil. Place casserole in pan of water in 300 to 350 oven for one hour. Test by inserting a knife. If it comes out clean, the creme caramel is done. Do not bake too fast to keep from curdling.

Cool at room temperature and place in refrigerator. To turn out, break edges of custard and place upsidedown on a tray that is deep enough to hold juices.

This dessert can be kept in the refrigerator for several days.

Ballroom Classes

The 2nd Division Officers Wives Club sponsors ballroom classes every Monday evening on Main Post. Classes are open to all 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

Classes are taught by Rossie Gilmore. There is a fee of $4.00 per month. For further information call Mrs. Mariano Morales MU 9-2497 or Mrs. Blackman 545-1096.

At a Coffee

Pumpkins, Cats and Civil Defense

Halloween was in the air at the monthly coffee held recently for the ladies of the 1st Infantry.



THE SUBJECT IN QUESTION: CIVIL DEFENSE
From Left, Col. Tynes, Mesdames Darden, Syczylo, Hazen

The serving table in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was gaily decorated with a green tablecloth covered with cats and pumpkins. A paper witch, made by the hostesses, served as a centerpiece.

Hostesses included Mrs. Harry Skeins, Mrs. Rodney Syczylo, Mrs. Richard Caravana and Mrs. William Hazen.

Lieutenant Colonel Sedgie Tynes (Ret.) presented a documentary movie on the operation of Civil Defense on federal, state and local levels. A question and answer period followed.

Welcome was extended to Mrs. Frederick Harris, a recent arrival to the group. Congratulations were said to Lieutenant and Mrs. Neal Jaco, who have announced the arrival of a baby girl.



Beware! Tuesday is Halloween.

It's a time when the world gives in to unholy witches, goblins and gargoyles, spooks and clowns and slippery toed monsters and everywhere creatures are stirring on devilish business. So to keep the little monsters happy, here are a few suggestions, some trick-or-treat recipes and even a game to keep this Halloween safe. (It's always safer to satisfy the palates of goblins that come a-knocking on Halloween night.)



MAN FROM SPACE

Coated Apples

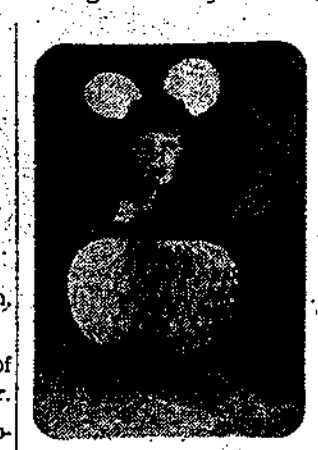
1 pound caramels
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples
wooden sticks

Place caramels and water in top of a double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until caramels are melted and the sauce is smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert one stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce and turn until surface is completely coated. Scrape off caramel from bottom of the apples. Put on waxed paper and place in refrigerator a few minutes until firm. Remove and serve.

Make a Spook Puppet

1. Find a medium-sized, firm, yellow apple.
2. Dig a hole in the bottom of apple to fit your first finger.
3. Cut a spook face on the apple. Cut slits only about ¼ inch into apple.
4. Paint inside of eyes, nose, mouth with black ink.
5. Drape a white cloth over the apple so it will fall down over your arm when the apple is on your finger.

There's your spook!



IT'S HALLOWEEN!

Jiffy Treat

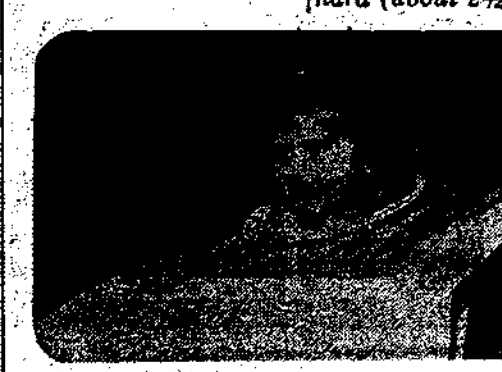
In the top of a double boiler, melt 1 (6 oz). package semisweet chocolate bits; stir in ¾ cup sweetened condensed milk.

Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add one cup finely-chopped nuts. When mixture is cold, shape into balls about the size of a large marble. Let stand for about an hour, then roll in a mixture of one tablespoon each confectioners, sugar and cocoa. Store in a cool place. Makes 24 pieces.

Chocolate-Wheat Flake Ting-a-Lings

Melt over hot water . . . 2 seven oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

Cool at room temperature. Gently stir in until well coated, 4 cups Wheat Flakes (½ of 8 oz. box). Drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper. Place in refrigerator until chocolate is set, dry and hard (about 2½ hours).



SERVED UP ON A PAPER PLATTER

Picture Index

Head on plate, Kinta Johnson; daughter of Captain Dion Johnson, 87th Infantry. Mouse, Robbin Hill; daughter of Captain and Mrs. George E. Hill, 23rd Infantry. Clown, Billy Lally; son of Captain and Mrs. Michael Lally, 23rd Infantry. Spaceman, Michael Lally; son of Captain and Mrs. Michael Lally, 23rd Infantry. (In the wagon) From left, Bobby Cornwell, Jinny Cornwell, son and daughter of Captain and Mrs. Michael Cornwell, Division Artillery; Bobby Lally, son of Captain and Mrs. Michael Lally, 23rd Infantry.



THREE KIDS IN A WAGON (AND FRIEND)

Trick-o-Treat Popcorn Balls

2 quarts (8 cups) salted popcorn
2-3 cup molasses
2-3 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon baking soda
2Tblsps butter
2 Tblsps vinegar
1-2 cup water

Pick over the corn, discarding all hard kernels. Combine molasses, sugar, butter, vinegar and water in a saucepan; boil gently, without stirring, until a little of the mixture becomes brittle when tested in cold water (270 degrees on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat and stir in soda. Pour syrup over the corn, mixing thoroughly. Let stand 5 minutes, then shape into balls.



A HAPPY CLOWN?

HEADQUARTERS
United States Continental Army Command
Office of the Commanding General
Fort Monroe, Virginia

On behalf of the United States Continental Army Command, I extend congratulations to the officers and men of the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of its anniversary.

The heritage of your organization is enriched by enviable customs and fine traditions established through forty-four years of honorable service in peace and war.

All members of the "Indian Head" Division may well be proud of their contribution to the military and moral strength so vital to our national security, and may rest assured that their efforts are fully recognized and appreciated.

You have my best wishes for future success.

HUBERT B. POWELL
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Three Honored on Retirement

Two 2nd Division officers and an enlisted man were given the best wishes of Army Chief of Staff General G. H. Decker at their retirement review last Friday.

Honored at a miniature review at Division Headquarters parade field were:

Major John G. Norris, assistant G-4, who retired after more than 20 years' service; Chief Warrant Officer Edward N. Robinson, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 30 years' service, and Master Sergeant Robert K. Harrison, 69th Armor, who is retiring after more than 20 years of service.

Certificates of Appreciation, signed by Gen. Decker, read:

"I hereby express to you the Army's appreciation for all you have contributed to its achievements. During your career you have witnessed the growth of the Army into the world's finest and you have aided materially in its growth. Your loyalty and devotion to duty throughout have reflected the highest credit upon you and the military service.

"I know you will continue in retirement to maintain the same lively interest and support of the Army as you have during your years of faithful service. The best wishes of the Army follow you in your future undertakings. May you find in your retirement the happiness and good fortune you so rightly deserve."

Change-of-Command Held at Div Artillery

BY DIV ARTY PIO

Division Artillery honored it's old and new commander with a review on Knight Field last week with a Change-of-Command Ceremony.

Colonel S. L. Harding, who has been the commander of the Division Artillery since July 11, presented the colors to Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, who has been named by the Department of the Army as the new Artillery Commander. Lieutenant Colonel Terence W. Huck, S-3, was commander of troops.

'Heritage'

Colonel Harding told the officers and men of the Division Artillery: "At a similar formation three months and six days ago, I recalled to you the very rich military heritage which is yours. In its 44 years of existence, this command has served with distinction in three wars, 21 battle campaigns, and more than 1,200 days of active combat. At that time I also charged you with adding to that splendid record of achievement by your own dedicated service. The intervening months have demonstrated to me, and to yourselves, that you have accepted that challenge.

"This Division Artillery is not yet ready to perform its ultimate mission of providing to our division commander on the field of battle his most powerful punch; but year progress toward that end has been most impressive and most gratifying.

"I am honored to have served as your commander. I welcome the opportunity to continue service to you."

After receiving the colors from Colonel Harding, Colonel Osmanski told the assembled troops how gratified he was to have been named the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery and that he was pleased with the training program he had noted thus far.

Colonel Osmanski comes to the Division Artillery from an assignment with the U. S. Army in the Pacific. He served as chief, plans and operations division in the office of the assistant chief of staff, G-4, for Headquarters, U. S. Army, Pacific.

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Actors' Guild's 'My Three Angels' Opens Sat. Night at Service Club

BY 9TH INF PIO

An opening night audience of more than 300 is expected tomorrow night when the Sand Hill production of "My Three Angels" opens at Service Club Two.

The farce comedy selected by the Sand Hill Actors' Guild will be staged in the modern arena-style which enables the audience to experience a feeling of participation. The theater-in-the-round production is directed by Specialist Four John J. Wasinda of Division Headquarters.

'Convicts'

Portraying the three mischievous convicts are Specialist Four George Little of 2nd Engineer Battalion, Specialist Four David Buoncoure, 13th Transportation Battalion, and Private First Class Richard J. Hussar of the 9th Infantry. The three female roles are played by Privates First Class Georgina Ortiz and Sharon McRobbie of the USAIC Wac Company, and Linda Ann Royal of Columbus.

Specialist Four Tony E. Hamby, of the 9th Infantry, and Private First Class Peter Hasler of the 60th Armor, portray Uncle Henry and his nephew Paul, whose unexpected arrival for Christmas dinner brings about a most unexpected surprise.

Businessman

Filling one of the lead roles is Specialist Four Victory Varonier, also from 2nd Engineer Battalion, who plays a slightly-confused businessman.

Performances this weekend are on Saturday and Sunday night at 7 p.m. with free admission to Fort Benning personnel and their guests. Another performance will be given Sunday night November 5, at 7 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION
Office Of The Commanding General
Fort Campbell, Kentucky

10 October 1961

Major General Charles H. Chase
Commanding General
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia
Dear General Chase,

On the forty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the 2d Infantry Division, all members of the 101st Airborne Division join with me in sending congratulations and best wishes.

Born in France during World War I, the 2d Division distinguished itself in campaigns such as Aisne, St. Mihiel, Lorraine, and Meuse-Argonne. Members of the "Indian Head" Division added to their record of courage and sacrifice in Normandy and later campaigns of World War II. Again in Korea the "Second to None" Division added more pages to a history which reflects the highest attributes of soldiering.

We of the "Screaming Eagles" are confident that the 2nd Infantry Division will continue to be a potent force in the cause of freedom.

Sincerely,
C. W. G. RICH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Office of the Division Commander
HEADQUARTERS 82D AIRBORNE DIVISION
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Dear General Chase:

The Troopers, both commissioned and enlisted, of the 82d Airborne Division join me in extending congratulations to the members of the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of its forty-third anniversary, 26 October 1961.

The record of the 2d Infantry Division in both World Wars and the Korean Conflict was one of distinction. This record is well established in the minds of all Americans.

We of the "All American Division" wish you continued success in the years to come.

Sincerely,
T. J. Conway
Major General, USA
Commanding

Major General Charles H. Chase
Commanding General
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

USOs, YMCA Plan Dances

Dances for 2nd Division enlisted men are scheduled tomorrow night at the 9th Street and 5th Avenue USOs and the Armed Services YMCA in celebration of Organization Day.

The 9th Street USO will be open from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. A dance honoring Indianhead men will be held from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Open house will be held at the 5th Avenue USO from 10 a.m. until midnight, with games scheduled throughout the day. A dance will begin at 9 p.m., lasting until midnight.

The Armed Services YMCA, at 14 W. 11th Street, will be open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., with a dance being held from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

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Div to Mark 44th Birthday

(Continued from Page 11)

"Career - Soldier - of - the-Year," following the presentation of that award.

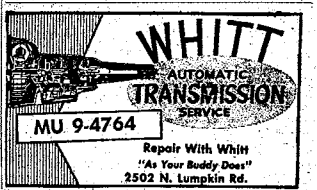
Special guests joining General's Trapnell and Chase on the reviewing stand will be two members of the 6th Marines, one of the original 2nd Infantry Division units. They will be Lieutenant Colonel V. A. Kleber, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps and Staff Sergeant W. D. Matthews, U.S.M.C.

Included among letters of congratulations to the 2nd Division on its 44th birthday was a letter from General Paul D. Adams, commander of the Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command and former Third U. S. Army commander.

A congratulatory letter also was received from Major General Creighton Abrams, commander of the 3rd U. S. Armored Division (Spearhead), Germany.

The division review will be divided into two brigades, the first composed of all infantry units and second — all other than infantry. Troops will be followed by motorized elements, including trucks, tanks armored personnel carriers, and trucks carrying 4.2 inch mortars, 81 millimeter mortars, and machine guns.

Following the review, events have been scheduled both in Fort Benning and Columbus, in honor of the 2nd Infantry Division's 44th birthday anniversary.



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No Losses Yet

Conquerors Down 11th Squad 16-0; Trounce Sep. Bn. 45-0

By 87th Inf PIO

Undefeated continues to be the story of the 87th Infantry's flag football team.

Last week the Conquerors posted two victories, downing the 11th Infantry 16-0 and trouncing Separate Battalions 45-0.

Goodwin Leaves

The game against the 11th Infantry was a real team effort. Playing without quarterback Private Leonard Goodwin, who has been providing the team's scoring punch for previous victories, the 87th came up with Private Fred Wilcox, who proved himself equally effective.

Goodwin was recruited to play for the Fort Benning Doughboys last week and will be lost to the 87th for the rest of the tournament.

The 16-0 was not indicative of the see-saw struggle that saw the two teams march back and forth across the field for almost three quarters without a score. Passing effectiveness was considerably cut down because of extremely high winds.

SPORT NEWS

The 87th started its first scoring drive late in the third quarter with a quick pass in the flat to Private Frank Cain, who carried the ball to about midfield.

Connects Pass

Wilcox then connected with a pass to Private Major Lincoln who ran to the Conqueror 10 yard line.

Wilcox then took the ball himself around left end for the score and ran the extra point.

The last quarter saw a long run by Wilcox up the middle for 60 yards, aided by some timely blocking.

Other notables were Specialist Four Ronald Guy, who kept the 11th off guard with some long kicks, and Private Edward Pearson, who made some notable defensive plays.

In Saturday's game, the 87th completely ran over Separate Battalions, 45-0.

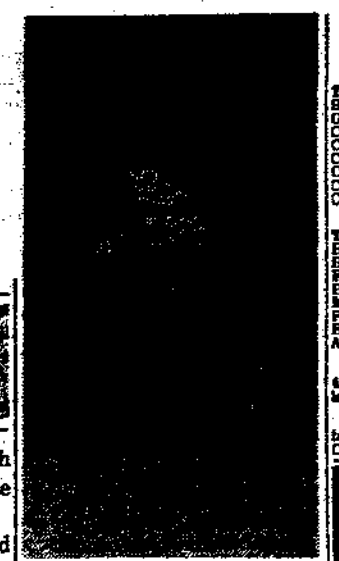
The first half was dominated by the 87th's pass defense, which accounted for four touchdowns by Lincoln. The second half added two more by Private Issac Scott and still another two by Private Chester Berroud.

Offensive Plays

Lieutenant Robert C. Lowry, who coaches the 87th, made some offensive plays that paid off.

In the five games actually played, the Conqueror team has rolled up 168 points to their opponents 12.

The 87th meets Division Trains this week to round out the first half of the tournament.



TOUCHDOWN MARCH
87th's Lincoln

LONGEST GAME

The longest game played in the major leagues was in the National League between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920.

This 26 inning game lasted three hours and fifty minutes and ended up in a 1-1 tie. It was called because of darkness.

Division Bowling Leagues

87TH INFANTRY

Team	W	L	PCT.
Hq. Co.	16	4	.800
Officers	11½	8½	.575
Co. C	11½	8½	.575
C-S Co.	11	9	.550
Co A	12	12	.500
Co. D	9	11	.450
Co E	8	12	.400
Co B	6	10	.350

OFFICERS' WIVES

Team	W	L
Hit and Misses	18	6
Hot Shots	17	7
Foulballs	12	12
Benning Twisters	13	11
Mams	11	13
Pin Ups	8½	13½
Ruff Rollers	9½	14½
Alley Oops	7	17

High Series

Vertie Crooks 461, Dottie Hamilton 459, Ruth Robinson 440, Julie Crowley 417, Reva Harmon 406.

High Game

Ruth Robinson 188, Dottie Hamilton 183, Muriel Swanze 168, Vertie Crooks 165, Marcy West 180.

INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING

Team	W	L
Cherokees	18	6
Apaches	9	7
Poncas	7	9
Shawnees	6	10

Ind. High Game

Marie Douglas 164, Virginia Staveness 155, Mavis Cranford 141, Liz Baker 133.

Ind. High Game

Douglas 444, Staveness 423, Mrs. Cliff 374, Anne Hutchko 365.

High Team Game

Apaches 620, Poncas 619, Shawnees 618, Cherokees 583.

High Team Series

Poncas 1828, Shawnees 1734, Apaches 1726, Cherokees 1689.

"Always First"

Team	W.	L.	Pct	Ave.
Co E	23½	8½	738	877
Co. C	23	9	719	867
Hq. Co	19	13	594	844
Co A	15	15	531	858
Co B	8½	23½	265	782
Co D	5	27	156	648

Glenn McCammon 175, Leonard Shoemaker 174, Paul Sading 173.

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10-27

TO: Commanding General
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

1. On behalf of all personnel of Fort Leavenworth and the United States Army Command and General Staff College, I congratulate the officers and men of the 2d Infantry Division on the 44th Anniversary of its activation on 26 October.

2. The 2d Infantry Division has a proud record of outstanding service to the nation in peace and war. We wish you continued success, confident that your future accomplishments will equal those of the past.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
Major General, USA
Commanding

HEADQUARTERS 3D INFANTRY DIVISION
Office Of The Commanding General

26 October 1961

TO: The Officers and Men of the 2d Infantry Division

The officers and men of the 3d Infantry Division extend their congratulations to the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of its forty-fourth anniversary which you celebrate on 26 October 1961.

You can well be proud of the division's record in both peace and war. Your division patch is respected by all who know the outstanding service rendered by the 2d Infantry Division, United States Army and one which any soldier would wear with pride.

We congratulate you on your numerous achievements of the past and wish you every success in future endeavors.

WILLIAM W. DICK JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Officers, Co. C Tie 2nd Place

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" Bowling League of the 1st Infantry resumed bowling activities at Sand Hill Bowling Alley Thursday night. The Officers' Team slipped into a tie for second place with Company C while Headquarters Company was idle.

Individual winners for the week were Louis Monchamp of Company A with a total of 597 pins to take top honors for the three game series. Dennis Thome of Company E bowled a 219 game to win single game competition with handicap while Marion Adcock of Combat Support Company bowled a 197 from scratch.

Games scheduled this week: Officers vs Co. D; Co. E vs. Co. C; Hq. Co. vs C-S Co.; Co. and Co. B bye.

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FOLLOW ME

Doughboys Lose To Navy Airmen

By PFC Del Berghoefer

A one-yard scoring sneak with two seconds left in the first half proved the margin of victory as the Pensacola Naval Air Station trimmed the Fort Benning Doughboys, 12-6, in a game last Saturday at the Florida installation.

The teams waged a fierce defensive battle throughout the first half, the Doughboys penetrating only to their opponents 20-yard stripe and the Goshawks netting only four yards rushing through the Doughboy defenses.

The seamen were close to paydirt twice before they scored in their race with the clock. Their drives stalled on the 12-yard line one time and again on the three, losing the ball on downs both times.

Pensacola, trying desperately to gain a lead before the first half ended, tried two field goals, but to no avail. After the second one missed, the Doughboys took over on downs on their own 11-yard stripe, but on the first play from scrimmage lost the ball on a costly fumble.

Pressed for time with only about one minute remaining before halftime, the seamen moved to the two-yard line on a pass. The rock-ribbed Doughboy defense held for two plays but on the third, with just two seconds remaining Pensacola quarterback Joe Tranchini carried over from the one, giving them a 6-0 half time advantage.

Unable to move the ball on the ground, the seamen took to the air with considerable success in the first half, connecting on seven out of 13 attempts good for 87 yards.

The Goshawks were able to complete only one pass in the second half but it was a big one, good for 65 yards and their second TD.

An exchange of punts marked the opening of the second half after neither team could manage a drive. On the second series of plays the Goshawks took to the airways once again. Quarterback Tranchini pitched to halfback Tom Rodgers who rambled all the way for a second score, the play covering 65 yards.

Emmett Eddy, who played standout defense for the Doughboys, leaped in front of Rodgers, gambling for the interception. The ball was just over his fingertips and right into the hands of Rodgers who raced untouched for the TD, making the score 12-0 with the third quarter less than five minutes old.

However, the Doughboys, not to be counted out yet, roared back in the fourth quarter making the Goshawks fight to hang onto their lead. The Doughboys took a punt on their own 17-yard line. On the third play Northern Brown, speedy Benning halfback, raced 74 yards around right end to score.

With the score now 12-6 with approximately five minutes remaining in the game, the Fort Benning team came to life. They had the ball two more times but each drive was stopped by a Pensacola interception.

On the first series the Doughboys moved to the Goshawks' 30-yard line before losing the ball. They started on their own 12-yard line and were forced to punt on their 19. The punt bounced off the leg of the intended receiver and was recovered by Emmett Eddy on the Pensacola 46.

Three plays moved it to the 30 and the Doughboys were on the march. Quarterback Clifton Farrier, going for the TD, threw a long pass which was intercepted by Tranchini on the 11, stopping the drive.

The Doughboys forced the seamen to punt once again and had one last chance to score. With time running out, they tried several desperation passes, the third of which was stolen by Rodgers. Pensacola ran out the clock, maintaining its lead.

The Doughboys will be at home for their next two games. They meet Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, tomorrow and Memphis Naval Air Station November 4.

The games are scheduled for 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Statistics for the game are:

	Benning	Pensacola
First Downs	10	10
Rushing yardage	164	46
Pass attempts	8	21
Passes completed	2	8
Passing yardage	10	152
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	2
Punting average	8-35	9-44
Yards penalized	25	50

GOOD FIRST

Braulio Baeza, 21-year old Panamanian rode in his first Belmont Stakes this year and won with Sherluck, a 65 to 1 shot.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association announced the Annual Fall Turkey Shoot will be held Sunday afternoon, 17 December from 1300 to 1700 hours. Activities will take place at Roosevelt Range, Skeet and Trap Range and the Post Pistol Range. The School Committee has planned a variety of events for the youngsters to the experts.

At Roosevelt Range orders of 10 shooters will fire at "plus" marked targets with shotguns and the winner of each order will be awarded a turkey. There will be orders using 12 gauge guns, personal guns, and 410 gauge guns for ladies and children 14 and under, only. Fish and Game Association members are entitled to one free shot while additional shots are $1.00 per shot.

The Skeet and Trap Range will be the scene for events of interest to the skilled and expert shooters. Here there will be trap and skeet shooting with 5 shooters per order and winner of the turkey for each order will be based on most targets broken out of 5 shots. These events will be $2.00 per shooter per order.

Events at the Post Pistol Range include a running deer target with 5 shooters per order using M-1 carbine or M-14 or personal rifles and the winner will be based on the nearest hit on center of target. There will be a turkey winner for every order. Additional events will call for rifle and pistol shooting (.22 Cal) at NRA targets. There will orders for children under 14 years.

Shooters will be 10 to an order, with a turkey winner every order. .22 Cal rifles and pistols will be furnished or personnal rifles can be used.

DISEASES PLAGUE POST FISH

The catfish at Harps Pond have been dying as a result of a disease that has been rather common throughout the area this summer according to Robert Webb, Fisheries Biologist, of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. According to Webb the disease is not a serious threat to the fish population. Very few other fish besides the catfish have been affected and the situation does not seem to involve any of the other 21 post ponds.

DEER SEASON OPENER NEARS

Red capped hunters with shotgun in hand will take to the woods on the Georgia portion of the Reservation November 1 in pursuit of post deer. The season is for bucks only, so just be sure antlers are visible above the hairline.

The bag limit is one per day, two per hunting season for the entire reservation. The opening date for deer on the Alabama portion of the Reservation is 10 November.

Wildlife Aids report considerable population of deer on post and from all indications there should be some good hunting. Although large herds of deer, as many as 20 or 25 have been seen in the recently cleared portions of the reserva-

(See OUTDOOR OUTLOOK, Next Page)

Varied, Continuous Slate Of Athletics Offered Here

A varied and continuous program of athletic events and sports activities is available to post personnel.

The athletic program draws its main support through teams and leagues organized in each major unit. League and tournament winner in major unit competition represent the post in Third Army competition.

Sport and recreational activities include baseball, basketball, football, swimming, boxing, track, volleyball, bowling, golf, tennis, hunting and fishing, table tennis, horseshoes and handball.

A total of 82 fields are available for playing outdoor sports including a 36-hole golf course on Main Post and a nine hole course in the Sand Hill area. The latter course may soon be expanded to 18 holes.

Among the major sports activities is the annual USAIC open golf tournament, played on the 36-hole course.

Tennis enthusiasts will find modern tennis courts available and an annual open tourney is held at the Main Officers' Open Mess tennis courts. The club is a member of the U. S. and Southern Lawn Tennis Associations.

Football at Fort Benning includes the Youth Activities Club League which gives youngsters at the post a chance to learn the fundamentals of the game and to learn the true concepts of sportsmanship through friendly, competitive and supervised games.

For adults, there is the post football team; the Doughboys, which plays games against teams from other service installations.

Five outdoor swimming pools which are open in the summer, and an indoor pool open the year 'round, furnish swimming facilities for post personnel. Yearly swimming and diving competitions are open to all swimmers.

Modern bowling facilities are available for those who enjoy that sport. The post's three alleys are equipped with automatic pinsetters. Leagues and tournaments are open to anyone wishing to enter.

The Fort Benning Hunt Club has a stable of horses and classes are available in both beginning and advanced horsemanship. A membership initiation fee and regular monthly dues are charged. Horses may be boarded or rented by arrangements with club officials.

Many athletic events, including a great many tournaments, are played in Briant Wells Field House. It contains an indoor swimming pool, handball court, two basketball courts and a complete gymnasium with adequate spectator seating.

Another new field house has just been completed in the Kelley Hill area and it has the same facilities as Briant Wells except for the swimming pool.

Doughboy Stadium, scene of the major football clashes, was built in 1924-25 entirely by volunteer soldier labor. Contributions for the construction of the 10-000-seat stadium came from every Infantry unit then in the Army.

Another prominent playing field is Gowdy Field, named for Hank Gowdy, the first major league baseball player to enlist in World War I. He returned to Fort Benning during World War II and was special services officer until his retirement in 1944.

Post Sports Car Driver Will Race

A post sports car driver, Capt. Thomas W. Herren, will participate in the 1961 Fiesta of Five Flags Divisional Sports Car Races in Pensacola, Fla., tomorrow and Sunday.

The captain placed second in his class in two races he entered this summer at Savannah, Ga., and Courtland, Ala.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait is Sfc Larry Jones of Company B, 1st Battalion, USAICTC.

Sgt. Jones has been an instructor in all types of sports but is better known to the fight fans for his outstanding boxing career.

He started slugging in 1938 in his home town where he won the 1938-39 District of Columbia Golden Gloves Championship in the welterweight division.

Sgt. Jones entered the Army in June of 1943, at Fort Meade. Upon completion of basic training at Camp Harrahan, La., he copped the post welterweight title.

Between 1944 and 1945 Sgt. Jones participated in the ETO during World War II. In late 1945 during the first stages of Army occupation in Europe, he won the middleweight title in the Military Training Area at Grafenwohr, Germany, and went undefeated in 22 bouts while in Germany.

He held the Fort Benning middleweight crown from 1946 to 1951; the Third Army Champion from 1947 to 1951, and was the all Army Champ, 1949-1950 and runner-up in 1951.

He fought pro from 1951 until 1959. During his professional boxing career he had 52 fights, winning 50, losing two. He had 39 knockouts to his credit. He hung up his gloves in 1959 with an over-all record of 177 fights, with 172 wins and five defeats.

During his amateur and pro boxing career, he also coached the 3440th AUS (presently the Center Troop Command) boxing team of Fort Benning to the post champions four consecutive years 1947-51.

He has trained such fighters as Pete Rademacher, heavyweight; Jim Boyd, light heavyweight and also Eddie Crook, 1960 Olympic middleweight champion.



SFC JONES

Engineers Down Co. C, by 34-0

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

In the 1st Infantry Brigade Touch Football loop, the 72nd Engineers of the Two-Niners league heads the league with a 4-0 record. The unscored upon and undefeated Engineers have racked up 108 points in three starts.

The Engineers defeated C Company 34-0. Early in the first quarter the Engineers intercepted a C Company pass and scored on two plays later when James Johnson scored on an end run to left. The PAT was good on an end run by Fred Traylor.

The second touchdown for the engineers also was on a pass interception by quarterback, Curtis Gentry, when he intercepted a pass on the Engineers 45 yard line and went all the way for the six pointer. The PAT as good on a pass to left end Chico Medina. At the end of the first half the Engineers led by a score of 28-0.

In the second half, big Jim Lewis, Engineer's middle line back, picked off another C Company pass and went the distance for six points. The attempt for the extra point was no good and the game ended with the Engineers ahead 34-0.

In a game with Headquarters Company, the Engineers demolished all type of offensive play for a 46-0 victory. The "Big Red" also crushed A Company 28-0. The Engineers have only one (1) first down scored by opponents in three games.

In the Redlegs league, Headquarters Battery lead in their department with a 4-0 record, and in the ARB league C Company, 55th Armor, 55th Infantry is in front with a 3-0 record.

STANDINGS

Two-Niners

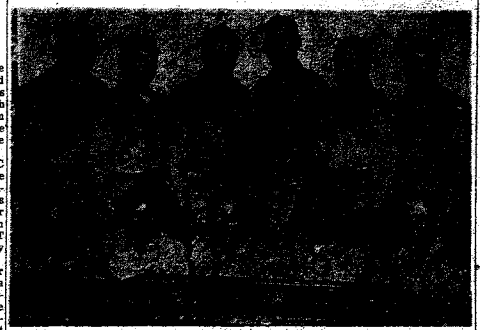
72nd Engineer Co.	4	0
A Company	3	1
B Company	1	2
C Company	1	2
Headquarters Co.	1	2
Central Support Co	0	3
E Company	0	4

ARB

C Co., 55th Armor	3	0
Headquarters Co.	4	1
D Co., 55th Armor	2	1
D Company	1	1
Personnel Section	1	2
B Company	0	2
A Company	0	3

Redlegs

Headquarters Btry	4	0
D Battery	3	1
A Battery	1	2
B Battery, 29th FA	1	2
C Battery	0	3
S Battery	0	3



NO LONGER THEIRS . . . "Brown Bess," (rifle in the foreground), symbolic of victory in the annual U.S. Army-Canadian Army Rifle Championships, is looked upon for the last time by U.S. Army members. Soldiers are (L-R) 1st Lt. Phillip Canella Jr, Sfc Alfred B. Falcon, Sgt Willie Jordan, Capt. Victor Calderon and Capt Frank T. Lohmann. (Back row, same order) Capt John R. Walker, OIC, Sfc John D. Mercer, MSgt Eugene Spradlin, Sp5 Robert L. Meeks, MSgt Don Burger and Sgt James Fallin. (Photo by Pfc Ed Mansch).

Outdoor Outlook

tion in Alabama, last years reported deer kill indicates 63 of the 72 deer reported killed were taken from the Georgia portion of the Reservation. Most of these deer were taken from Areas A and D.

REPORT DEER

Hunters are urged to call the Fish and Game office at 545-3525 and report all deer killed on post. It is essential for proper deer management that an accurate figure of deer kill be obtained.

In past years there has been very poor cooperation from the hunters in reporting their deer. If this continues it can only result in a more strict deer check system which would only be a hardship on the hunter.

AUTHOR GENERAL

Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," was a general in the Civil War, Governor of New Mexico and Minister to Turkey.

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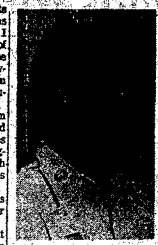

SFC ESTELL

"Among the great moments of my life in the Army was when I was informed that I had been named 'Soldier of the Year' by the 82nd Airborne Division in 1960," said Sfc Lawrence Estell, presently Ration Breakdown NCO of The Student Brigade.

Sfc Estell's mission in ration breakdown is to prepare and initiate changes in procedures and instructions to current regulations and directives which apply to subsistence stores within the Student Brigade.

He enlisted in 1947 and was sent directly to Fort Dix for basic.

After graduating he was sent to the 82nd Airborne and later volunteered for Airborne traning.

When the Korean Conflict broke out Sfc Estel volunteered for Ranger Airborne training and served with the 2nd Airborne Ranger company in Wan Ju, Korea.

Wounded in Action in 1951 he was sent to the Army hospital at Camp Attiberry, Ind., for treatment. When released in 1952 he returned to the Rangers as an instructor with the Ranger Training Command here.

During the following years he was assigned to Fort Knox; Yukon Command, and 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

He has been assigned to Fort Benning for the last four years.

Army Volunteers Increasing

More than 83 per cent of the Army's enlisted strength was made up of volunteers at the end of fiscal year 1961, and early enlistment reports for fiscal year 1962 indicate the trend is toward an even greater percentage.

The FY '61 figure was an increase of 19 per cent since 1958 and male enlistment for the first three weeks of August 1961 exceeded last year by 39 per cent, approximately 20 per cent higher than expected.

Keeping pace with the male component, the Women's Army Corps has had an average of 450 enlistments per month this summer, 150 per month higher than normal.

Improved personnel management policies adopted by the Army in recent years have been credited for the increased enlistment and reenlistment rates. Beginning in 1958, the Army placed the accent on attracting and retaining top-notch people by discharging nearly 100,000 men in the low mental category.

How well the Army's personnel procurement program has progressed in the past three years is reflected in the following figures for RFY 1958 and FY 1961, respectively:

Volunteer percentage of Army strength, 64 and 83; initial enlistment, 73,000 and 116,000; total regular Army reenlistment percentages, 45 and 58; career reenlistment percentages (over four years prior service), 80 and 87; first term reenlistment percentages, 17 and 28.

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New Bus Schedules Announced

New bus schedules for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to and from Harmony Church, Kelley Hill and Main Post areas on post have been announced by Howard Bus Line, Inc., effective last Saturday.

An additional bus stop at Theater 11 has been added to the stops in Harmony Church to accommodate troops of the newly arrived Reserve and National Guard units housed in this area, Joe Weldon, chief dispatcher, said.

He stated additional buses would be added if the traffic indicated the present schedule inadequate.

The schedule, all in the afternoon and evening, is as follows:

Depart Main Post Bus Terminal to Kelley Hill and Harmony Church at 1:25, 2:45, 4:05, 5:25, 6:45, 8:05, 9:25 and 10:45.

Depart Kelley Hill (PX) to Harmony Church at 1:40, 3, 4:20, 5:40, 7, 8:20, 9:40 and 11.

Depart Harmony Church (Flagpole, Coffee Road) to Kelley Hill and Main Post at 12:30, 1:50, 3:10, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:30 and 9:50.

Depart Harmony Church (Theater 11) to Kelley Hill and Main Post at 12:35, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35 and 9:55.

Depart Kelley Hill (PX) to Main Post Bus Terminal at 12:40, 2, 3:20, 4:40, 6, 7:20, 8:40 and 10.

Route to be followed is Wold Ave., First Division, Ivey and Marne Road, Ivey, First Division and Eighth Division Road, Theater 11, Eighth Division, Jamestown, Hourglass and Coffee Road.

This route will be reversed on the return trip to the Main Post.

The Saturday, Sunday and holiday schedule, all in the afternoon and evening, for Sand Hill-Main Post area is as follows:

Depart Main Post Bus Terminal to Sand Hill at 12:55, 2:15, 3:35, 4:55, 6:15, 7:35, 8:55, 10:15 and 10:45. The last bus goes to Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and Sand Hill.

Depart Sand Hill Bus Terminal to Main Post at 1:10, 2:30, 3:50, 5:10, 6:30, 7:50, 9:10 and 10:30.

Route to be followed is Wold Avenue, Lumpkin Road, Benning Boulevard, Custer Road, Third Street, Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Bus Terminal, Scott Avenue, Third Street, Custer Road, Benning Boulevard, Sigerfos Road, Vibbert Avenue, Gillespie Street and Main Bus Terminal.

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Post Will Observe Army Arts and Crafts Week

Fort Benning will observe Army Arts and Crafts Week, November 1 to 7, with an open house and display of craft items held in the Main Post Craft Shop under Doughboy Stadium.

The display will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. November 3, 4 and 5. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three place winners in each class, according to crafts director, Hugh E. Cook.

Any item made this past year in one of the branches of the Special Services crafts shops may be entered in the contest. Classes include wood crafts, ceramics, leather work, auto craft, model planes, outboard boats and metal work.

All military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees of the post are eligible to enter craft items in the show. Display items should be brought in to the Main Post Craft Shop between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. November 1 and 2.

The post crafts shops, under the supervision of the Special Services Section, are designed to provide off-duty recreational facilities for post personnel.

The eight branches are for use by military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees.

All shops, with the exception of one, are self-supporting, operating on funds received from the sale of material used to build the various projects.

There is no charge for the use of craft shop facilities and equipment. The small profit gained by the sale of material for making projects is used to buy expendable items which are available in all shops.

Each shop is staffed with competent instructors to ensure the proper use of power equipment. Instructors give assistance and advice on making various projects and enforce safety regulations.

The Main Post Shop is open Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 10 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It has facilities for woodworking, ceramics, leather work, photography and model planes.

Another shop on Main Post, Building 334, has similar facilities except for the photo lab. It is open 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Branch shops are in Building 3788 and 5145 at Sand Hill, Building 4046 and 4746 in Harmony Church and Building 9010 in Kelley Hill. They are open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. These shops have facilities for woodworking, model planes, leather work and boat building.

An automotive craft shop at Building 3309 in Sand Hill is open 12 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 12 to 10 p.m. Sundays.



LEATHERWORKING BY (L-R) KENDRED TAYLOR, PASQUALE D'Errico, Brian Schuiling, George Lewicki and George Bishop



CRAFT INSTRUCTOR SHOWS CAPTAIN Rufus Hart Proper Operation of Table Saw



PFC RICHARD FEAGER DOES DETAIL Work On Piece of Unfired Ceramic

School Library

The Infantry School Library on post is a military reference library and provides a reference collection of books, documents, maps and related material pertaining to military matters and allied subjects.

The Main Post Library is located on Wold Avenue next to the Main Theater.

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for polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

Ft. Campbell's Salute to 101st

Seventeen years after paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. liberated Eindhoven, Holland, the people of the Netherlands have sent a testimonial of their lasting friendship for the famed "Screaming Eagles."

In a ceremony a special emissary from Eindhoven, Miss Gerardina van Lieshout, planted the first of 10,000 daffodil, hyacinth and tulip bulbs given the division by the Netherlanders.

"It is a great privilege," she told the 101st's commander, Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, "to tender on behalf of the citizens of Eindhoven and the Dutch people these tokens of the deep gratitude we feel for that most precious gift of freedom for which we owe so much to the American people, and especially to your division."

Mr. Paul Renardel de Lavalette, representing the Netherlands Embassy in Washington, accompanied Miss Van Lieshout.

Buy Bonds

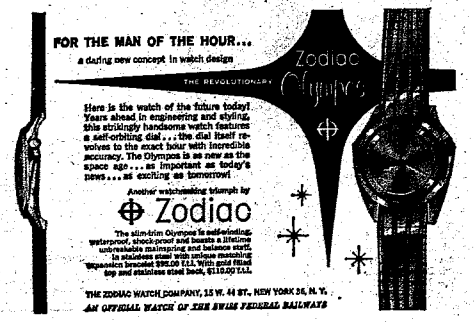
Post Office At Vibbert Avenue And Ingersoll

The post branch of the Columbus Post Office is at the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Ingersoll Street. It offers all the regular postal facilities, including Post Office rental boxes.

Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. It is closed on Sundays and legal holidays.

Everyone COMES HERE to Shop!
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUR...
a daring new concept in watch design



Here is the watch of the future today! Years ahead in engineering and styling, this strikingly handsome watch features a self-orbiting dial . . . the dial itself revolves to the exact hour with incredible accuracy. The Olympos is as new as the space age . . . as important as today's news . . . as exciting as tomorrow!

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Zodiac

The slim-trim Olympos is self-winding, waterproof, shock-proof and boasts a lifetime unbreakable mainspring and balance staff. In stainless steel with unique matching expansion bracelet $92.00 F.I.I. With gold filled top and stainless steel back, $110.00 F.I.I.

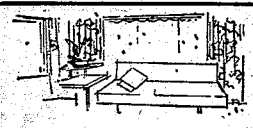
THE ZODIAC WATCH COMPANY, 15 W. 44 ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y.
AN OFFICIAL WATCH OF THE SWISS FEDERAL RAILWAYS

Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 27

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 27, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Matty's Funday
6:30 Premiere: The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Premiere—Stairsightsway (NBC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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together with the moderate prices

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"MOBILE HOME MARKET"
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See Our Complete Selection Now At
JOE JONES & SON MOBILE HOMES
Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer
2653 Victory Drive MU 9-6620—MU 9-6631

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 28, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin With The Deuce
10:00 Short Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 The Air Force Story
2:00 Football Kickoff
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Football Scoreboard
5:30 Steve Allen Show
6:30 Roaring 20's (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Premiere—Bonanza (ABC-
8:30 Ernie Kovacs Special
9:00 Fight of the Week
9:45 Make That Spare
10:00 Lawrence Welk Show
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 29, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Parents Ask About Schools
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 NFL Pro Football
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reports
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Special: The World of Bob Hope
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater

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RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
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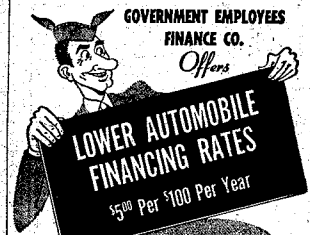
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 30, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 TBA
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 31, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 Premiere—The Hathaways
6:30 The LaFerres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show
8:00 Premiere—Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 Calvin & the Colonel
9:00 The New Breed
10:00 Bell & Howell Close-up
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
3413 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-1481
All Types of INSURANCE Available!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 1, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Premiere—Deputy Dawg Show
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 2, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Tarzan & The Mermaids
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Premiere—Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Dennis Read (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Premiere—My Little Margie
10:00 Premiere—The Untouchables
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 27

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- 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
- 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
- Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 27, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Reports—Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

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WHILE YOU WATCH

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 28, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style USA
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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Bushel and Half-Bushel
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- SHRIMP
- FISH

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Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

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CLODFELTER & CUNNINGHAM CO.
1232 Broadway FA 2-2870

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 29, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and his Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Answer
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:55 Ned Calmer News
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlights
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football Philadelphia at Redskins
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Power and the Glory
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie—

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 30, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL TV Ch. 3
October 31, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marsall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Robert Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant

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18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin	$3.75
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 1, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 2, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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AT THE Movies

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA is science fiction and stars Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden and Frankie Avalon. A dedicated but eccentric scientific genius and creator of a fantastic atomic submarine takes upon himself the gigantic task of saving the world from total destruction when it is threatened by leaping flames that explode across the sky.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE DEADLY COMPANIONS features Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara, Steve Cochran and Chill Wills. Three deadly drifters, thrown together by the backwash of the Civil War and held together by lust, greed and revenge, force their way into the life of a dance-hall girl struggling for survival in an untamed land.

☆ ☆ ☆

LAD: A DOG stars Peter Breck and Peggy McCay. A magnificent, prize - winning collie saves a crippled girl from a slithering snake but is bitten while battling the deadly copperhead. Limping off into the woods, the resourceful dog faces a desperate battle for survival.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN starring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach and Steve McQueen is an action packed drama. Seven professional gunslingers are hired by a group of unarmed Mexican villagers as protection against a marauding band of outlaws. Together, they battle the bandits who ride onto town unaware of the deadly ambush awaiting them.

Theater 1

Friday, Oct. 27 — PARIS BLUES
Saturday, Oct. 28 —SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Sat. (Mat) — BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE
Sun-Mon., Oct. 29-30 — NIKKI
Tuesday, Oct. 31 —THE DEADLY COMPANIONS
Tuesday, Oct. 31 —(SPECIAL HALLOWEEN FEATURE) THE RETURN OF DRACULA
Wednesday, Nov. 1 —THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Thursday, Nov. 2 — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Theater 2

Fri-Sat., Oct. 27-28 —THE PARENT TRAP
Sunday, Oct. 29 — 7 WOMEN FROM HELL
Monday, Oct. 30 — TALL STORY
Tue.-Wed., Oct. 31-Nov. 1 — PARIS BLUES
Thursday, Nov. 2 — SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST

Theater 5

Saturday, Oct. 28 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
Sunday, Oct. 29 —THE DEADLY COMPANIONS
Monday, Oct. 30 — LAD: A DOG
Thursday, Nov. 2 — PARIS BLUES

Theater 6

Friday, Oct. 27 — 7 WOMEN FROM HELL
Saturday, Oct. 28 — TALL STORY
Sun-Mon., Oct. 29-30—VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
Tuesday, Oct. 31 — SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Wed-Thurs., Nov. 1-2 — NIKKI

Theater 7

Saturday, Oct. 28 —PARIS BLUES
Sunday, Oct. 29 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
Wednesday, Nov. 1—7 WOMEN FROM HELL

Theater 9

Saturday, Oct. 28—BRIDGE TO THE SUN
Sunday Oct. 29 — PARIS BLUES
Tuesday, Oct. 31 — LAD: A DOG
Thursday, Nov. 2 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Theater 11

Friday, Oct. 27 — BACK STREET
Saturday, Oct. 28 — PURPLE HILLS
Sunday, Oct. 29 — PARENT TRAP
Wednesday, Nov. 1 — THE DEADLY COMPANIONS

Exempts Areas From Ban On Foreign Autos

The Defense Department has issued a list of 13 areas which are exempted from the restrictions placed on government shipping of privately owned foreign-made automobiles.

When the ban order was issued earlier this year, commanders of overseas areas were instructed to request exemptions if proper facilities for maintenance and repair of American - made automobiles did not exist.

Those areas approved for exemption from the ban are: Bermuda (within the restrictions of Bermuda law), Indonesia, Hungary, Cyprus, Republic of the Congo, Eritrea, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Malta, Poland, Ireland, and the area in proximity to Holy Loch, Scotland, including Argyll County and Gourock Greenock Township.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaliedescope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

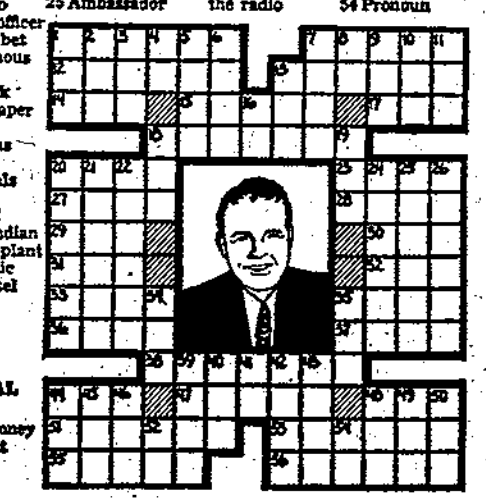
TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Talent Scout

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted orchestra leader
12 Prayer
13 Inferior
14 Light knock
15 Roamer
17 Beverage
18 Violent emotion
20 Poker stake
23 Shield bearing
27 He is on his —— hunting for new talent
28 Year between 12 and 20
29 Indonesian of Mindanao
30 Turkish officer
31 Roulette bet
32 Membranous pouch
33 Solar disk
35 Size of paper
36 Wife of Tyndareus (myth.)
37 Individuals
38 Grazing grassland
44 Siouan Indian
47 Climbing plant
48 Eucharistic wine vessel
51 Strip
53 Iamb
55 Poplar
56 Gaits

VERTICAL
1 Torrid
2 British money of account
3 Tear
4 While
5 Persian gazelle
6 Son of Seth (Bib.)
7 Demigod
8 Electrical unit
9 Devotee
10 English river
11 Malayan tin coin
13 Hawaiian wreath
16 Versus (ab.)
18 Footlike part
19 Negative word
20 Kettledrum
21 Write down
22 Tantalized
24 Cause
25 Ambassador
26 Passes a law
34 Short sleep
35 Parson bird
39 Too
40 Be seated
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 His band —— broadcasts on the radio
43 Erect
44 Harem room
45 Sesame
46 Eggs
48 Camel's hair cloth
49 Mire
50 Onager
52 Type measure
54 Pronoun



Here's the Answer



9th Street USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, invited.

Saturday —"Halloween Frolic" Honoring the 2nd Division Organizatin Day. Dance time, 8 to 11 p.m. Wear a costume if you have one. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military dependeots only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. served by the Holy Family Altar and Rosary Society. Halloween dance at Service Club 1 Main Post, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No dance at USO Club.

Monday — Learn to dance on skates. Roller skate dancing lessons, 8 p.m. T.V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 until noon. Mid - week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. — card party, bridge, canasta, pinochle — the game of your choice. Fun and prizes. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

This Week In History

OCTOBER 28, 1776 — The battle of White Plains was fought.

OCTOBER 29, 1940—Peacetime compulsory military service was inaugurated when Secretary of War Stinson drew number 158 from a lottery bowl.

OCTOBER 29, 1942 — The Alaska Military Highway was opened to traffic. It was built by the Army Engineers.

OCTOBER 29, 1950 — The 7th Infantry Division made a landing at Iwon, during the Korean Conflict.

OCTOBER 30, 1781 — Major Gen. Benjamin Lincoln was appointed Secretary of War. This office replaced the Board of War and Ordnance and constituted a second step in evolution of the War Department.

NOVEMBER 1, 1861 — Major Gen. George B. McClellan was appointed as General-in-Chief of the Army, to succeed Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott.

NOVEMBER 2, 1783 — Congress ordered the Army disbanded.

News Deadline

Deadline for general news copy is 5 p.m. on Monday for that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT

½ Chicken In A Basket To Go! $1.00
Served With French Fried Potatoes.

Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion (except second Sunday) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. on second Sunday
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN
Jewish Center (Bldg. 1072) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2608) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

WEEKLY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12:00 (Noon)

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 8:00 a.m.-5:00

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

FRIDAY — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows" observing 2nd Division Organization Day. Miss Columbus will be the official hostess. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

SUNDAY — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rose Hill Methodist Church.

MONDAY — Game night and table game tournament, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Record Hop, 8:30 p.m. Halloween party and dance.

WEDNESDAY — Game night and table game tournament.

THURSDAY — Citizenship classes, 7 to 9 p.m.

the HIDEAWAY
Baker Village Shopping Ctr.
"Where Friends Meet for a COOL-ONE!"
invites you to a
HALLOWEEN PARTY
TUESDAY NITE
October 31st
FUN and PRIZES FOR ALL!
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Use Front or Rear Entrance

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q



SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Oct. 27th, 28th, 29th.
½ BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 99c
SECOND HALF . . . . . FREE
Take Out Only (This Includes Chicken Only)
DINING ROOM SPECIAL
½ BAR-B-Q CHICKEN Served with cole slaw, French fries, toasted French bread. 99c
CULPEPPER'S PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
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4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
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Beware

'Ghost of Torch Hill' May Soon Ride Again

By SFC D. W. Chase

One night, many years ago, when Fort Benning was still a young military post, a military policeman on motorcycle patrol in the Torch Hill area was startled by a shadowy form hurtling across the road in front of his machine.

He stopped and dismounted but saw nothing. He turned off the engine on his motorcycle, but the only noise he could hear was that of crickets and a hooting hound in the distance. Chalking the whole thing up to fatigue he continued on his way toward the main post.

The next night, the same patrolman was cruising the road in the same neighborhood when suddenly, the misty shape loomed before him again. He jammed on his brakes and looked hard trying to make out what the thing was.

As it passed, the MP caught the illusion of a horse and rider — but that was all. As on the previous night, the form disappeared as quickly as it had come. This time, he wrote up the incident for the desk sergeant to mull over.

As can be imagined, the soldier was in for a bit of 'ribbing' when he tendered his report. The wrinkled old MP sergeant told the patrolman that maybe a ten day leave might be a good idea at that time.

"Just rest up a bit, son, and maybe you won't be seeing any more of them 'things' again" we can almost hear him say.

A new patrol was assigned to the Torch Hill beat. The first night nothing was seen. But on the second, a terrified member of the new shift ran into MP headquarters and blurted out that he had seen the "thing".

The same circumstances seemed to apply. The cycle patrolman said that he was nearly run over by a shadowy horse as big as a barn. He further requested that his beat be changed.

For a time, further reports came in concerning the ghostly horse and rider. All were similar. Always the apparition was seen travelling at breakneck speed in the direction of Columbus and for those who thought they could tell what it was, it appeared to be a horse and rider.

Over the years, fewer stories occurred about the ghost and finally the tale was all but forgotten.

At the time, there was some speculation as to whose ghost this might have been. It must be remembered that in the 1928s, much attention was given to spiritualism and contact with the spirit world. Prominent in the news were the activities of the Fox sisters and Sir Arthur Conan Dyle who were firmly devoted to the concept of bringing back the dead in one form or another.

At any rate, someone dug up a story concerning a British colonel, who, during the Revolution, somehow became separated from his command while campaigning in western Georgia. For some reason or other, he died and was buried, probably by Indians, on Torch Hill.

The tale lived on among local folks and it came to pass that certain old timers had a ready explanation for the shadowy rider of Torch Hill. It was, they claimed, the ghost of the British colonel, still searching for his lost command.

Torch Hill in the early part of this century was the property of Mr. John T. Davis. It was purchased from him by the United States Government as a part of Camp Benning (later Fort Benning) in the early 1920s.

Since the later growth and expansion of the Columbus community into Benning Hills and along Victory Drive, there have been no further tales of mysterious night riders in the roadways of Torch Hill.

Perhaps the old colonel finally located his outfit and now rests in peace. If not, we might look forward to seeing him ride forth again some dreary night.

Army Studies Glider For Use as Supply Aid

A kite-like "Flex Wing" glider is being studied for the Army as a means of fast supply to troops in the field.

The unmanned tower glider would have as much as six times the carrying capacity as Army aircraft. Payloads of 18,000 pounds or more could be suspended beneath the craft.

Unlike conventional aircraft with rigid metal covered surfaces, the Flex Wing is of flexible, plastic coated material attached to a keel and leading edge members so as to form an arrow, or V-shaped, kite-like surface.

The flexible wing concept offers an extremely lightweight, large aerodynamic lift surface and a simplified control system using center-of-gravity shift instead of conventional control surface movements.

It is designed to be folded into a compact package so it can be quickly deployed for varied missions.

Ryan Aeronautical Co., holder of the study contract, has produced a wide range of uses, including both manned and unmanned vehicles, powered and unpowered.

These may vary from manned reconnaissance drones maneuvered by remote control, to huge, unpowered wings capable of recovering payloads and rocket boosters of 50 tons or more.

The wing has been tested, in free flight and wind tunnels, from low subsonic velocity to speeds of Mach 4.3 and from low altitudes to 200,000 feet.

$1,800 DEATHS

Accidental death visits a home in America every six minutes. It takes 249 lives every day, 1,750 lives every week, and 91,000 lives per year.

This means that while you chat ten minutes with a friend, two persons may die and 175 be injured in accidents.

The National Safety Council adds that motor vehicle accidents — no. 1 accidental killer — claims a life every 14 minutes.

USO, YMCA Extend Hearty Welcome to Army Personnel

The soldier new on the training grounds of Fort Benning will find the services and facilities of two Armed Service YMCAs and an expansive United Service Organization Club open to him during his free hours away from post.

The YMCA's are located at 14 West 11th Street and at 941 Fifth Avenue.

Saturday night dances, skating, music listening or just TV watching is part of the varied seven-day week program at the USO Club, 100 Ninth St.

For Army wives there is a USO wives club that meets once a week, holds luncheons, bridge and bingo parties and visits interesting sites over the city.

A popular feature of the year-round program of the 11th Street YMCA is Girls Service Organization, initiated to provide the facility with a junior hostess program.

GSO members, young women between 17 and 30, greet visiting soldiers on Sundays and during specially-arranged programs.

The YMCA they serve is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday continously. Every Tuesday night there is an 8:30 p.m. record hop and once a month a square dance.

Fellowship suppers are held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, following an afternoon home hour. At the suppers, light meals are prepared and served by civic and church groups. The meals are usually followed by group singing, an inspirational talk or a discussion of a subject of current interest. On the second and fourth Mondays of each month the International Club meets at the "Y" at 7:30 p.m.

Services offered by the YMCA include a money-saving system and check - cashing. Executive Secretary Wade Stokes Jr. points out that facilities on the premises include dormitory sections with showers.

Stokes notes that his organization is prepared to schedule events to meet the needs of Fort Benning personnel. When, for instance, units of the Second Infantry Division go on combat ready status, his organization is prepared to operate on a full 24-hour basis as it has done in past years, he said.

The USO lists a host of activities that include:

—Roller skating, dance classes, 8 p.m. Mondays, for all military personnel and military dependents.

—Square dancing by a private group, Gala Squares, each Tuesday, 8 p.m.

—Roller skating, for service wives only, 9:30 a.m. to noon, all, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays.

—USO Wives Club program, family night bingo, Thursdays.

—Teen-age dance night, Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m.

—Mid-week dance, Wednesdays, and weekend dances, Saturdays.

In addition, a buffet snack is held once each month at the Ninth Street USO building, program director Miss Dorothy Westbrook points out.

In sectors of the building are a library, writing facilities, a snack bar and television viewing area.

FARM ACCIDENTS

From 1950-1959, 11 million farm residents suffered injuries disabling beyond the day of the accident and 130,000 farm residents were killed in accidents.

Regulations Given

Privilege cards at Fort Benning are issued as follows:

Newly arrived permanent officer and enlisted personnel may obtain privilege cards from their unit personnel sections. These cards entitle the holder to medical service, Post Exchange, theater and commissary privileges in accordance with current regulations.

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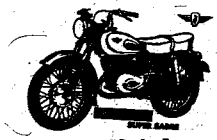

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61 MERCURY 800 4-Door, 352 Engine, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Wheel Covers, Courtesy Lights, Whitewalls. Was $3520 NOW $2793	61 MERCURY 800 2 - Door, Merc-O-Matic, Heater, Courtesy Lights. Was $3090 NOW $2474

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FA 2-5575

Don Carr in Concert At Protestant Chapel

Don Carr of Columbus, will appear in a piano concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

This is the third presentation of the 1961-1962 secular concert series on the post.

Carr will play selections from Beethoven, DeBussy, Palmgren, Villa-Lobos and Lecuona in addition to two of his own arrangements.

From Beethoven, he will play "Sonata in C, No. 3, Opus 2." The composer dedicated the sonata to Joseph Haydn.

Four impressionistic preludes written by DeBussy after 1890 are on the program. They are "La Cathedrale Engloutie" (The Engulfed Cathedral), "La Danse de Puck" (The Dance of Puck), "Minstrels" and "La Soirre dans Grenade" (Evening in Grenada).

He will play "May Night" by Palmgren, "Dance of the White Indian" by Villa-Lobos and "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

"Variations on a Theme from Mother Goose," Carr's own arrangement, is written in the styles of Mozart, Strauss, Bach, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

As his last number, the pianist will play his arrangement of old favorites in medley.

Born in Manhattan, Kan., Carr is the son of Mrs. Lilla E. Carr of Columbus.

He began his study of the piano at the age of six and later studied violin, cello and voice.

Considered a child prodigy, Carr was well-known in Manhattan for his work in radio, with the American Red Cross at Fort Riley, and with civic groups.

Educated at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Washburn University in Topeka and the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Carr became an organist and choir director as well as a pianist.

Since 1952, Carr has made seven concert tours, appeared on a weekly TV program sponsored by the Air Force, played at the governor's mansion in Topeka, travelled with the Gene Pringle Dance and Dinner Music Band of New York City and served as organist and choir director for several churches.

While in the Army, he was assigned to Fort Benning, where he was organist at St. Michael's Mission - in - the-Woods and played at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After returning to civilian life, he was organist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Columbus for several years. Carr is now organist at the Main Post Chapel.

On December 17, Carr will accompany The Infantry Center prelude.lon of "The Messiah."

He teaches piano in the Fort Benning-Columbus area.



DON CARR

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Open Fri. 'Til 8 P.M.—Sat. 'Til 3 P.M.



GRADUATES . . . Pfc Donald McNeely (R) receives a certificate of completion of an X-ray technician course during recent graduation ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital. Making the presentation is Col. William Todd, Jr., hospital commander.

S. C. Unit Tabbed 'Unique'

The 111th Signal Company of the South Carolina National Guard which arrived at Fort Benning Oct. 12, was organized under its present designation in 1947 at Greenville.

Capt. Bryan J. Perry of Greenville commands the unit which is unique in its organization.

The company is composed of a number of "teams" each of which is capable of handling different phases of signal operation. This setup lets each group specialize, making it possible for the unit to handle a much greater variety of signal jobs than it ordinarily could.

The unit, which has been called to active duty for the first time, will be attached to The Infantry Center Troop Command.

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61 OLDS Holiday Sedan, New Car Guarantee, Loaded $3688
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Promotions

To Captain — Edward M. Vaughn, TSB; Wilbur M. Greene, ISB.

To 1st Lt. — Mann G. Davis, Range Control, TIS.

To E-9 — Peter Bolkan, USAIC; Charlie L. Pigate, USAIC.

To E-8—Paz Ayala, 58th Infantry; Jessie R. Parker, USAIC; David Sassner, USAIC.


BOLKAN


PIGATE


SASSNER


PARKER

Special Awards

MSgt Robert K. Crytzer, Army Commendation Medal, ISB.

Capt. John F. Murphy, Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, USAIC.

Assignments

Capt. Mebane Stafford, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade S-3.

Capt. Thomas Atwood, commanding officer, 66th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade.

MSgt Aponte Valdivieso, S-2 Operations, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Howitzer SOM

Sp4 Leo F. Tuck has been named Soldier of the Month for the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

He was selected because of his outstanding knowledge of the Army, general military affairs, his job, and current events.

Sp4 Tuck is a Chief of Searchlight Section in Battery "B", 29th Artillery (Searchlight).

SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security legislation began in the states as early as 1929, but it was not until August 14, 1935, that the Federal government took action in the matter and established the Social Security Act.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!

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FA 2-0631 1501 First Avenue

MU 9-7260 Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.


CUTS RIBBON . . . Col. Milton Schneider (L) Infantry Center adjutant general, cuts the ribbon officially opening the recently renovated buildings which house the Fort Benning Reception Station. Watching is Lt. Col. Howard Mumford, commander of the station.

Family Quarters Plan Confirmed

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, has recently confirmed the policy of assignment of family-type government quarters at Fort Benning.

The basic policy provides that personnel permanently assigned and present for duty are eligible for assignment to government quarters on a basis of rank and date of rank.

Qualified personnel have been advised to make application at the Billeting Division in Building 5, opposite the Main Catholic Chapel.

TALLEST PRESIDENT

Lincoln was the tallest president, standing six-feet four inches; Madison, at five-feet, four inches, was the shortest.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS

SPECIAL

BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply. — $14.95

BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00

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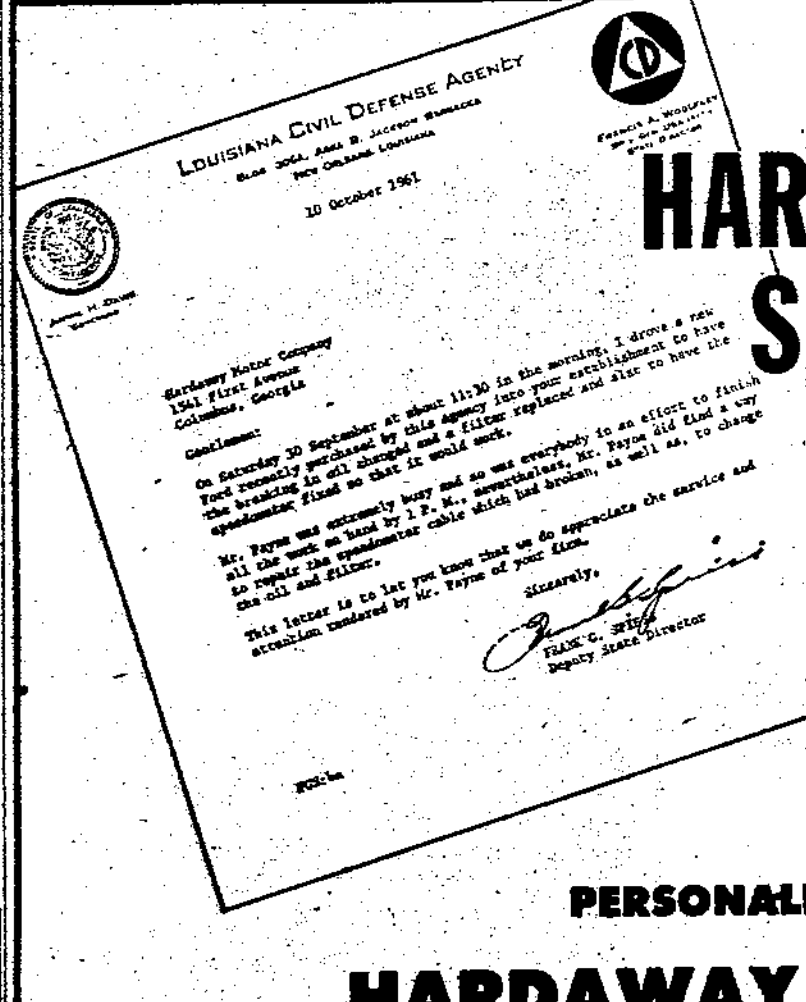
LOUISIANA CIVIL DEFENSE AGENCY

10 October 1961

Hardaway Motor Company
1541 First Avenue
Columbus, Georgia

Gentlemen:

On Saturday 30 September at about 11:30 in the morning, I drove a new Ford recently purchased by this agency into your establishment to have the breaking in oil changed and a filter replaced and also to have the speedometer fixed so that it would work.

Mr. Payne was extremely busy and so was everybody in an effort to finish all the work on hand by 1 P.M., nevertheless, Mr. Payne did find a way to repair the speedometer cable which had broken, as well as, to change the oil and filter.

This letter is to let you know that we do appreciate the service and attention rendered by Mr. Payne of your firm.

Sincerely,

Frank C. Spi[illegible]
Deputy State Director

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32,000 Targets to Be Fired On During Present Rifle Matches

By M-Sgt Charles A. Quinn

Over 32,000 paper targets will be shot up by 150 of the nation's elite marksmen who are competing in the U. S. International Shooting Championships October 22-November 6 at The Infantry Center.

Supplied by the sponsoring National Rifle Association, the targets range from the pinpoint bull's eye for the smallbore rifle event to life-size outlines on the Running Deer Range.

"We don't expect to use every target supplied," said 2nd Lt. Guy L. Schottler, "but each has to be carefully prepared for possible use."

Rifle statistical officer at Match Headquarters, Lt. Schottler explained that extreme care had to be taken in the preparation because of the status of the coming shoot.

"Nine separate national championships will be decided in the two weeks of scheduled firing and a single slip in target preparation could cause no end of confusion," the lieutenant stated.

He said that each target had to be stamped as either a practice or record target and that each record bull's-eye then had to be serial numbered, and then stamped with a competitor number, a relay number and firing point number.

This system has been devised, he added, to facilitate firing operations and still keep firer identity unknown to target markers and to official referees who might have to decide shot values.

While Lt. Schottler was speaking, Sgt. Joseph L. Graham was shearing out 25-meter International rapid fire pistol silhouettes.

"These particular targets call for this added attention so that they might fit the stiff cardboard backing to which they have to be individually stapled," the Match Headquarters' chief clerk said.

He added that some 1,600 of them were needed for the rapid fire and center fire events.

Supervising preparation of still more targets was 1st Lt. George E. Hackney, pistol range officer at Match Headquarters.

"If good weather holds," he said, "we expect that most of these targets will show up with all-time record scores on them for, after all, we're going to have the world's best on our firing lines for the next two weeks."


ALLIED DISPLAY . . . Major Karim Halabian, Associate Iranian Officer attending Infantry Officer Career Course, class 6, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, points to a display presented to the students by Iranian officers attending the class. Second Student Battalion has displays presented by officers from several Allied nations.

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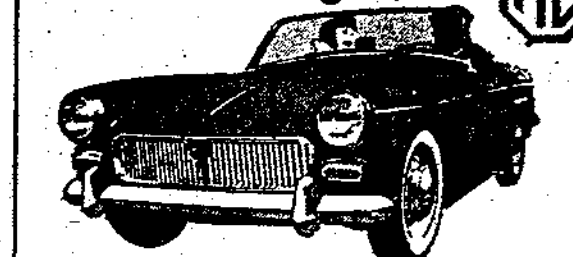

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59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 62 30 A $1495

59 SIMCA Vedette 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater. Stock No. T61 449 A $795

59 TAUNUS 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 8 A $795

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewall Tires $1495

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New. Stock No. P62 26 A $1895

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58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8. Stock No. 61 123 RA $995

57 PONTIAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic, Stock No. T61 436 A $1095

57 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8. Stock No. P62 42 A $795

57 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Nice. Stock No. 62 61 A $1095

56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8. Stock No. T62 69 A $695

56 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, V-8, Stock No. T61 480 C $250

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Tutone. Stock No. T62 17 A $595

56 HILLMAN MINX, Radio, Heater. Stock No. T61 467 B $295

55 LINCOLN Capri 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Stock No. 62 32 B $395

55 PONTIAC "870", Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone $295

49 BUICK 4-Door, Radio, Heater. Stock No. PT61 485 B $50

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LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Boy's 20" Schwinn bike, blue and white. Serial No. D-662966. 546-3752.

DISAPPEARED: 18 October 1961, Black and White female Beagle, 11 months old. Last seen in the vicinity of Marin Army Hospital. "DIXIE is a friendly house pet — NOT a hunting dog. Owners are desperate for return of "DIXIE", she is a sickly dog and needs care and special food. Anyone having information about this pet please call Lt. Colonel Comfort 545-2315 or 545-7234.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

CASH REGISTER SERVICE MAN For National Examiners, factory trained for part time work. Musgrove Sales Company, 1318 12th St. Ave. FA 7-2607. Contact Mr. Cochran

Help Wanted Male Col. 3-A

"COLORED SALESMEN": Ambitious male persons, not content with $100 a week, willing to work extra hours to obtain goals. Premium points. Excellent. Can be your own boss. Part time work is accepted. Phone 561-7032, 6 to 10 p.m.

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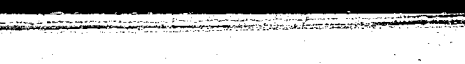

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JOB WANTED 7

Experienced teacher desires students for private tutoring. Call MU 9-3186 afternoons.

WANTED: Alterations done at home by experienced lady. 1051 Jeanette Ave. Phone FA 2-6954.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

ELECTROLUX $30. Must sell. Phone MU 9-2830.

CONSOLE model TV 21", perfect condition, $50. MU 9-0078, 6-5 Tarver Drive.

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SPECIAL! 8x8 foam rubber mattress $19.95. Your material reduced 50%. Free estimates. FA 2-4366.

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UPHOLSTERING in his home. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. Call Mr. Hall, MU 9-5696. 915 Benning Rd. MU 9-5696.

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Sewing machine repairing, cores for all makes. BERNELL'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 1035 Broadway.

DEEP vacuum cleaning with attachments, only $10.95. Electric shaver repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1035 Broadway. Free Pick-up Delivery. MU 9-5930.

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CHARLIE'S
BARGAIN BARN
3000 VICTORY DR.

Cedar Wardrobe — Was $79.95, now $66.95.

Amana freezer and refrigerator combination. Was $690, now $549.95.

Hi-Fi record player console and speakers. Was $249.50, now $179.95.

Westinghouse automatic washer. Was $99.50, now $69.95.

New Norge refrigerator, washer, and gas range. Yellow At wholesale.

Electric organ and piano combination. Was $1295, now $695.

3 Piece bedroom suite, box springs and mattress. Was $395, now $299.95.

Don't miss these bargains! Many more not listed. This furniture must be sold in 60 months. Must make room for trucks arriving daily. MU 9-9636.

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PFAFF Portable. Fully automatic Zig-Zag. Was $299. For only $189.50. Terms.

NECCHI Portable, Reg. $199. For only $89.

PFAFF Cabinet Electric, Model 15. Was $249. For only $89.00.

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PFAFF
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1314 Broadway FA 2-7742

MISC. FOR SALE 10

GERMAN baby buggy, $10; crib, $15; car conditioner, $10. FA 3-4261.

6 MONTHS old Siamese kitten. Registered dalmatian puppy. $15. FA 2-4892.

MEN'S 14 karat diamond ring. Appraised value $250, sell for $75. Call 322-3752.

6 POOL tables, cat, fully equipped very reasonable. 1051 Jeanette Ave. Avenue.

Swiss Bases (12) 45 regular jacket, trousers, $20. Worn few times. Call 322-3752.

Call 563-7801.

MOSSBERG 20 gauge, 22 rifle, 3-9 power scope, long rifle, scope and peep sights, $70.

PIETZ tractor, $8.00; child's motorcycle, $9.00; Honda horse. All in good condition. 563-5646.

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ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Coronas Manual and electric. Royal, Underwood, Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms - up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1148 Broadway. Dial FA 2-6971.

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PETS 11

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 3 months old. Call 322-3752.

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Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud. Call 563-5646.

Registered cocker spaniels, females trained and groomed, males furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2581.

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RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments $70.50 and $80 per month. Call 322-3752.

FOR RENT: New house, furnished, for one year. 3 bedrooms, one living room, 2 baths, kitchen, dinette, carport, fenced yard. Call between 8 and 5 p.m. 322-3752.

FORMER'S home of retired officer, in fine residential section. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, lots of built-in closets, den, separate garage and workshop, large fenced lot, patio and bar-b-que pit. Shown by appointment. Apply 1125 Lawson Lane.

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118 Lakeview Dr., 3 BR $90
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4727 Buena Vista Road, 3 BR $70
1519 Bowman, 3 BR $90
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1917 Rigdon Road, 2 BR home $75
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ROOMS FOR RENT 15

NICE clean bedroom, adjoining bath. Three blocks from Fort Benning. Call MU 9-2017.

MEN BOARDERS wanted. Family style meals. $10 up. Also 2 rooms for rent—plenty to eat lunches packed conveniently included. 1192-21st Avenue.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

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75 apartments and houses, $45 to $60. Convenient to Benning. 2½ miles from Fort Benning. 2207 Buena Vista Road. FA 7-6431.

Efficiency	$45
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APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

1120 Tillman — Modern 2 Bedroom apartment, to be vacated soon. Fenced yard. $60. FA 2-1782.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Nicely furnished 4 room house, on Norris Rd. Call FA 7-2782.

Modern furnished home, 3 BR, 2 baths, Clover Lane, $68.50. Phone FA 7-2782.

3 bedroom, furnished house. Fenced shaded yard. Near Ft. Benning. MU 9-2017.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

THREE room house with bath. Water furnished. $55. Phone FA 2-2766.

Modern 3 bedroom house, refrigerator, 22 Mason Dr. Convenient to Benning. $75. Available Nov. 1. Gentry Realty, 1122-2nd Ave. FA 3-6427.

COLORED RENTALS 20

ROOM for rent to Army couple. FA 7-6431.

2019 Lewyers Lane — 3-4 room unfurnished apartments, bath, hot water. $40-$45. FA 2-2766.

LOVELY brick 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Located in new home school and church. Available Nov. 1st. Call between 8 and 5 p.m. FA 2-2766.

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231 Collins, Benning Hills — 3 bedroom brick basement home with garage on corner lot. Priced to sell. $15,500. FHA.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, central heat and carport. In Edgewood. Pay equity and take over payments.

Nice 3 bedroom, carport, built-in kitchen, fenced yard, priced for quick sale. Phone MU 9-6105 or 563-6117.

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2423 Rio Street: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in stove, oven, refrigerator, fully air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. For more info call FA 2-2032.

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3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, air-conditioned; electric kitchen. FHA, VA, or conventional financing. Only $15,700. Please call to see

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Veterans and GI's we offer you a lovely two bedroom home in popular Morningside Subdivision with extra large tree shaded lot, separate breakfast eating area, large front porch. This home, next to a pool, may be bought on 100 per cent GI loan, also low equity payment on FHA financing. The price of this home is only $8,500 so call us now.

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BENNING PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE

on this modern 3 bedroom brick. Located near Benning with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:

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$67 Near Benning
OPEN — VACANT
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY

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23-12th St. Realtors FA 7-6427

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JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch

ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.

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JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
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MU 7-0721

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FULL GI FINANCING

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Two and three bedroom homes close to Benning. No money down Payments start at $75.00 per month. Get your application approved and you can look and feel your loan is fully processed. For details call Lee T. Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) office FA 7-2631 or Res. 7-6229.

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USE YOUR CREDIT

Remington Electric Typewriter $89.50
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REAL ESTATE 21

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Only 3 miles from Benning. Large and small acreage. Tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 3-6145, office FA 2-3353, THE JORDAN COMPANY, 1250 2nd Avenue.

YOUR CHOICE
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$73, $77, $89.50

All 3 of these brick ranch homes have in common FIVE of the features you want most:

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- Established landscaping with no back-breaking planting to do.
- Near Benning, schools, and shopping so you'll sleep later and save gas.
- Spotless, "like new" condition. Seen them before calling . . . Ernie Cassaro, MU 9-0909

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See this immaculate 3 bedroom modern brick ranch home located just 5 minutes from Benning. It has beautiful gleaming hardwood floors, a level lot, completely fenced, an attached built-in carport, and many desirable features you will like.

Owner will accept equity, and payments are below $90 a month on qualified — no red tape. Immediate possession. Have a look or call for further information.

WALTER COPE, MU 9-6768

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MAKES MEN
HAPPY?

Smiling faces to greet him when the day's work is done. A kiss from Mom and the children. This easy to care for 3 bedroom brick rancher can be yours for a small equity and payments of $80 per month on the low 4¼ per cent GI loan. 15 minutes from Benning, completely redecorated, fenced yard, with patio at the level lot.

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New Three Bedroom Brick Homes
With Carports Just Completed!

Prices $12,750-$13,000

NO CASH REQUIRED FOR VETERANS

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3685 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-4244

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TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

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Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES
FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
GI LOAN

- 3 Bedroom
- All Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
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These Homes are in

(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
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Some are now for sale — . . . Ernie Cassaro, MU 9-0909

☆ ☆ ☆

MR. CLEAN
WAS AT
2302 GINNY AVE.

See this immaculate 3 bedroom modern brick ranch home located just 5 minutes from Benning. It has beautiful gleaming hardwood floors, a level lot, completely fenced, an attached built-in carport, and many desirable features you will like.

Owner will accept equity, and payments are below $90 a month on qualified — no red tape. Immediate possession. Have a look or call for further information.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

In new mobile homes for feet wide. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile home lots for rent. MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive FA 2-5538. Open 7 Days a Week!

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Trailer, 4 wheeler, 4'x8' level bed, 12" sides. Complete directional and brake lights. Ready to go. Only $295. Call Sales, MU 9-3068 Grenada Drive, MU 9-3068.

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15-FT. Elgin-Craft inboard, 150 horsepower Chrysler, muffler, cover, and convertible top. Ready to go. Only $1,295 or trade for truck. Huber, Lot 109, Pine Grove Trailer Park, Columbus, Ga.

New 14-ft. boat, 25 H.P. Johnson motor, on trailer. $600. Call MU 9-3068.

TRI-RIVER MARINE
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BOATS: New heavy duty Trailer Frames, $49.95 and up. Also 14-ft. boats, 40 or 50 H.P. motors and trailers. Also 2-55 HP electric 14ft. fiberglass boats. Open Sundays. 1 mile on CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

BOAT STORAGE

Store your boat inside through the winter.

14-ft. boats ..... $6 month
16-ft. boats ..... $10 month
18-ft. boats ..... $12 month

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
415-12th Street FA 7-6035

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1959 DODGE, 2-tone green, $1050 or best offer. Call FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

'59 FORD, Fairlane, 2-door. A steal at $1295. Call MU 9-3068 or FA 3-3691. 1426 First Avenue.

1959 Super '88' Oldsmobile 4 door, Holiday hardtop, power, Air conditioned, factory low mileage. $1700. 564-3732.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio and heater, straight stick, $595. McMillan Motor Co., 1124 Broadway. FA 2-5406.

1959 Super '88' Oldsmobile 4 door, Holiday hardtop, power, Air conditioned, factory low mileage. $1700. 564-3732.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio and heater, straight stick, $595. McMillan Motor Co., 1124 Broadway. FA 2-5406.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio and heater, straight shift, $195. McMillan Motor Co., 1124 Broadway. FA 2-5406.

1956 Super '88' Oldsmobile 4 door, Holiday hardtop, power, Air conditioned, factory low mileage. $1700. 564-3732.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio and heater, straight shift, $195. McMillan Motor Co., 1124 Broadway. FA 2-5406.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio and heater, $200 mechanical and tubeless tires. Call 322-3752 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, radio & heater, whitewall tires, very nice, $1695. McMillan Motor Co., 1124 4th Avenue. FA 2-5406.

'59 CHEVROLET "Runs Good" $99 cash. Call 563-7801.

'55 CHEVROLET "Runs Good" $99 cash. Call 563-7801.

1962 FALCON Futura Sprint Coupe, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Save at 1427-29 Avenue or 4427 Manor Road. Saturday and Sunday only.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door hardtop, V-8 and automatic transmission. FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

Very clean 1956 Ford Station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 seat, standard transmission. Only $695. Call FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

1956 Chevrolet V-8, 2-door hardtop, white with powder blue interior, Powerglide, radio and heater. Clean inside and out. Only $395. Call FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

1956 Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Only $395. Call FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

1956 Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Only $395. Call FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

1956 Super, $495. 1956 V-8 ranch wagon, $395, and several others will suit all wholesale price. FA 2-6170, Office, or MU 9-5847, Home.

1956 Ford 2-door, V-8, Fordomatic, radio and heater, $395. Call

Recreation Facilities Are Varied

Personnel assigned to Fort Benning have a wide variety of recreational pursuits to follow and there never seems to be a lack of something to do.

On post may be found theaters, service clubs, libraries, a full sports program, special entertainment, recreation areas, a children's recreation program and a wide variety of organizations and social clubs.

Six air-conditioned theaters offer a rotating schedule of curent movies. Four Service Clubs supply the "home away from home" touch seven days a week, providing everything from television, dancing and cooking to a comfortable lounge chair in a quiet corner.

In addition to the Main Post library on Wold Ave., there are branch libraries located strategically throughout the reservation. Each has a music room with extensive record collections including language records from French to Serbo-Croatian.

Two recreation areas on the reservation are available for parties, picnics and general group recreation in.loors or outdoors.

Equipment for the entertainment of children and adults is provided at the Infantry Center recreational area and fishing can be enjoyed at King's Pond.

A rest and vacation camp is maintained for post personnel at Destin, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico between Panama City and Pensacola. Cabins completely equipped for housekeeping may be rented at reasonable rates. White sand beaches, surf swimming, fishing and boating make for pleasant relaxation.

The Infantry Center's Special Services Section maintains several craft shops, including facilities for photographic work. The section also provides some form of live entertainment each month, including soldier shows and commercial programs, often with popular name orchestras.

For post children, the Youth Activities Club sponsors all children and youth programs, including baseball, softball, basketball, football, boxing, swimming, tennis, trampoline, archery, camping, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Junior National Rifle Assn., a teen-age club, afternoon school playground programs and other special activities.

Numerous clubs and organizations actively add to the recreational life at the post. Among them are the Woman's Club, Enlisted Men's Wives Club, NCO Club, Daughters of the U.S. Army, Junior Army Daughters, National Sojourners, Fort Benning Hunt Club, and the Masquers, a little theater group.

American Red Cross Office Location Given

The field director's office of the American Red Cross is in Building 1699 at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue on the Main Post. A substation is maintained in the Sand Hill area on Scott Ave.

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when you buy a car, to look into financing. costs just as carefully as you look into car values!

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most convenient, where every step of service has been designed for your complete satisfaction!

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Tuesday—Thursday 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

10-27

Doughboys Defeat Lackland Air Force Base, 13-7

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 8 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 44 Pages — 5c



MEDIC MEETS MEDICS . . . Lt. Col. Raymond Caldbeck (R), 428th Medical Battalion commander, greets what was reported to be the smallest unit to arrive for active duty training on post. Representing the 389th Medical Detachment (R-L), Capt. James Nevin III, Pfc David Evans, and Sp-4 Edward Harris meet the battalion commander. Captain Nevin graduated from the medical school at Tufts University, Boston, Mass. The detachment, which will probably be augmented with more men, is presently training with other post medical units.

At Field House

AUSA Meeting Here Thursday

Gen. Baker Will Speak

More than 600 members and guests are expected to attend the meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, Nov. 9.

Lt. Gen. (ret.) Milton G. Baker, president of the AUSA and superintendent of the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the meeting, the third and final meeting of the AUSA this year.

Gen. Baker's address will highlight the evening's activities which will get under way with a reception at the quarters of Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, at 6:45 p.m. for officers and board of directors of the local chapter.

At 7 p.m. there will be a social hour at the post cafeteria after which there will be a dinner at Briant Wells Field House at 8 p.m.

Tickets have been distributed to post units and are also available at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Baker was born in Philadelphia and educated at Brown Preparatory School, Philadelphia, and St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. He served as a field artillery officer in World War I, following which he was on duty in the War Department in Washington.

In October, 1921, he was commissioned a captain of cavalry in the Pennsylvania National Guard. In the ensuing years, he rose steadily in rank to colonel and commanding officer of the 103rd Cavalry in 1935.

He was appointed brigadier general in 1942 and major general in 1944. From 1943 until his retirement in 1946, he was commanding general of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Following the attack at Pearl Harbor in 1941, Gen. Baker was directed by the secretary of war to organize the Tri-State Civilian Defense Area composed of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. He also

(Please See AUSA, Page 2)



MAN TO MAN . . . Major Gen. Kenneth T. Darling (L) director of Infantry, British War Office, stops to talk to Sgt. Donald E. Burnett while trooping the line at honor guard ceremonies upon the general's arrival on post Wednesday. Sgt. Burnett is a member of The Infantry Center honor howitzer battery, Battery A, 10th Artillery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion. Gen. Darling viewed Infantry training, weapons and instruction techniques. (See Story, Page 39)

70 Argentine Officers Visiting The School To View Demonstrations and Techniques

Seventy Argentine Army officers, headed by Brig. Gen. Carlos J. M. Turolo, arrived on post yesterday for a two-day visit to view demonstrations of Infantry weapons and instructional techniques at The Infantry School.

The group includes faculty members and students from Argentina's Superior School of War, Superior School of Information and students from the Superior School of Communications.

After their arrival at Lawson Field yesterday afternoon, the visitors' schedule included a welcome by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, and briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and organization and mission of the School.

After the briefings, the Allied officers were shown instruction techniques including planning instruction, various methods of instruction and the use of training aids to assist in teaching the students.

Today's itinerary includes an airborne orientation, during which they will view training methods and equipment used by students undergoing basic airborne training at The Infantry School. The visitors will have an opportunity to ride the "buddy seat," a simulated parachute jump, from one of the 250-foot training towers after the orientation.

Following a briefing on Infantry organization and tactics and fire support available to a battle group, the Argentine officers will view a weapons firing demonstration on Hook Range, which will include the Army's new M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun, recoilless rifle, mortars and anti-tank weapons.

Friday afternoon they are scheduled to see a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat techniques and to tour a display of Infantry battle group communications equipment, followed by a briefing and demonstration of Infantry motor vehicles of various sizes and capabilities.

An official luncheon will be held tonight for the visiting group in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Tomorrow the visitors are scheduled to receive briefings on non-resident instruction and preparation of training literature.

The Argentine group will depart Lawson Field Saturday at 11 a.m.

Accompanying the Allied officers will be Major Miguel A. Fernandez, Department of Army tour director, and Capts. Luis F. Heranders and Roberto

(See VISITORS, Page 2)

Contributions To CAA Rise

Contributions to the 1961 Post Community Activities Association Fund Drive has risen to $73,095.61, according to the latest figures from CAA officials.

End of the month collections are expected to give the drive a substantial boost, pushing it near the $115,000 goal.

The drive is scheduled to continue until Nov. 9.

Drive team captains from each unit and all sections and departments of The Infantry Center and School are responsible for contacting personnel in their unit or section in the post-wide canvass.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post

(Please See CAA, Page 2)

Airborne Will Return Here for All Training

The Infantry School will soon take over the individual basic airborne training off all personnel to be assigned to airborne units.

Airborne training is currently conducted at three points, Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell.

All individual basic airborne training will be phased out at Fort Campbell by the end of December, 1961, and at Fort Bragg by the close of January, 1962, while training facilities at Fort Benning will be increased to handle the extra personnel.

The Infantry School, birthplace of the airborne in the

(See AIRBORNE, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

AUSA

was appointed the U. S. director of Civilian Defense for that area. In 1942, the general commanded Air Force Basic Training Center No. 2 where Air Corps cadets were trained for commission in the U. S. Air Force.

Gen. Baker founded the Valley Forge Military Academy in 1928. Today this academy is recognized as a leader among military academies of the country. During World War II, Valley Forge trained some 5,000 second lieutenants for the Air Force. In 1940-1941, it conducted basic training for officers of the 28th Division and other National Guardsmen.

In 1953 the general was named chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In 1954 he was appointed personal adviser and consultant to Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense, and from 1955 to September, 1957, was chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Department of Defense.

Gen. Baker became the first recipient of the Department of Defense Distinguished Service Medal which was presented to him by Secretary Wilson. He also received the Department of Army Distinguished Service Medal, presented by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

In 1954 President Eisenhower appointed Gen. Baker as a member of the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission.

The general is the recipient of the Pennsylvania Distinguished Service Medal, awarded to him by four governors of Pennsylvania.

He received the award of the Military Order of Brazil, Grade of Grand Officer; Presidential Medal of Honor from Nicaragua, and the Order of Leopold from Belgium.

For his contribution to education, Gen. Baker has received honorary degrees of doctor of laws from Temple University, Gettysburg College, Norwich University and doctor of pedagogy from LaSalle College.

He is a trustee of Temple University and vice chairman of the board of advisers of Villanova University.

In September, 1955, Gen. Baker was made a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons for his service to mankind through education. He is one of the few civilians ever to receive this honor.

Visitors

Montaldo, assistant tour directors.

Visitors are:

Brig. Gen. Carlos J. M. Turcio, Col. Guillermo R. Sanchez-Almeyra, Lt. Cols. Saul A. Garcia-Tunon, Alberto J. M. Morales, Cesar F. Ochoa, Majors Jorge C. Marquestau, Enrique J. Wirth, Camilo A. Arias, Andres A. Ferrero, Julio D. Giacelo, Jose Leon Fernandez, Fortunato C. Gomez-Romero, Lt. Comdr. Luis A. Fermani, Majors Hernan Torres-Bonilla, Victor Molina-Vargas, Oscar P. Novoa-Coll, Captains Hector G. Mackinley, Jorge H. Cevallos-Salazar, Florencio E. Crespo, Jorge F. Soca-Molina, Emilio Diaz, Benito A. R. Omaechevarria, Jose H. Nunez, Julio C. Ruiz, Osvaldo C. I. Feijo, Leonardo B. D'Amico, Aquiles Armani, Luis E. Soto, Carolos M. Flipe, America G. Herrera, Alberto C. Lucena, Humberto J. R. Lobiaza, Juan B. Niefa-Moreno, Hector N. Iglesias, Carlos A. Saini, Reinaldo M. Alturria, Basilio A. R. Estrada, Carlos B. Pajarino, Adolfo L. Pena, Juan Carlos Critelli, Enrique S. Paradelo, Mario A. F. Cova, Juan A. Rodriquez, Jose M. Tisa-Bana, Ernesto J. Alvarez, Gerlado J. Nunez, Eduardo Garcia, Nestor R. Castelli, Mario B. Menendez, Miguel A. Mallea - Gil, Jose T. Lagomarsino De Leon, Genaro B. Quiles, Oscar A. Jouan, Justo J. Buffa, Rafael R. Reyes, Oscar J. Zucconi, Jose L. Grassi, Emilio S. Mochi, Alfredo Sotera, Roberto Montes, Antonio Losardo, Carlos A. Roque Tepedino, Luis Leon Sanlez, Ricardo J. Jaureguiberry, Enrique H. Scarnati - Almada, Horacio A. Maffei, Ubaldo E. Kalotta, 2nd Cdrs. Osvaldo Picollo, Guillermo J. Doharan, Pedro G. Krieger.

Airborne

early 1940's, now trains approximately 300 students monthly. This number will increase in the next three months until it reaches about 2,300 monthly by February.

Moving all the individual basic airborne training to Fort Benning will centralize the schooling at one post and will eventually relieve the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell of this type training.

Additional officer and enlisted instructors will be added to the staff of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department to handle the increase in airborne trainees.

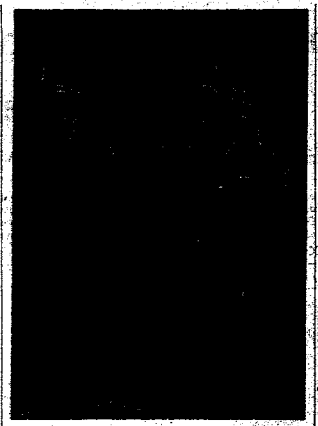
Many of these instructors will come from Bragg and Campbell.

CAA

commander, has urged all military and civilian personnel on post to "join the common effort to assure the success of the 1961 goal."

The CAA fund supports the post's welfare activities, including the Visiting Nurses, Religious Education and Preventive Dental Health Programs and the Youth Activities Club.

It also makes annual contributions to the local civilian United Givers Fund Drive.



VIP'S . . . Major Gen. Alberto Ruiz (L) commander of the Colombian Army, and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, stand at attention following a 19-gun salute during honors ceremonies on the post's Chapel Field. The Allied general spent a day observing Infantry training and techniques of instruction at the school. He was accompanied by Col. Miguel Pena, chief of Department 3 of the Colombian Armed Forces, and Lt. Col. Alfonso Velasquez, commandant of the Colombian Army Artillery School.

'Infantry' Magazine Due To Appear November 7

Readers of The Infantry Magazine, published at the Infantry School, are advised to get out their ear muffs, mittens and foot warmers before opening the November-December issue scheduled to appear November 7.

"Subarctic Bivouac," "Feeding in Subzero Weather," "The Far North (Geography)," "Effects of the Far North on Operations," "Heavy Mortars in Northern Operations," "Mobility in the Far North," "Attacks on Skis," "Maintenance in the Far North," "Cold Injury," "Ice Mining," "Navigation in the Far North" and "Soviet winter Operations" are among the articles included in the magazine.

In Part III of a series on articles on "Reorganization of the Infantry," members of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department present a discussion of brigade and division, including changes made since Part II, printed in the September issue.

Infantry doctrine on the "Defense of a River Line" with the reorganized battalion is th subject of another article in the current issue.

Featured in the magazine will be the prize-winning article on "Rifle Squad Leader — Toughest Job in the Army," written by SSgt. Fred H. Bost of Fort Lewis.

Sgt. Bost placed first in a contest sponsored by the magazine to encourage enlisted men to write on subjects of interest to the Infantry.

Infantry Magazine is a professional journal for Infantrymen.

By providing its readers with the latest doctrine and developments, the magazine bridges the gap between changes and their appearance in training literature.

Kindness Is Best Souvenir Says 15 Iranian Students

A spokesman for 15 Iranian Army officers who graduated from The Infantry School recently said the kindness of the people they have met in the United States is the best souvenir they will take back to their own country.

Major Abdul-Rahim Arshadi expressed the sentiments of the students who arrived at the post in June to take an associate infantry officers career course. The officers departed the post for Iran after graduation exercises.

Speaking for the Allied students, Major Arshadi said, "Now that we 15 Iranian officers attending associate career course 6 are leaving U. S. for our home country, Iran, we consider it our duty to extend our hearty thanks to the authorities, instructors and the Allied Liaison Section of The Infantry School for their indefatigable effort for our training.

"We would like to say that during our stay at Fort Benning, both in school and in the social atmosphere, wherever we went and whomever we met, we were treated in a very friendly manner.

"This pure kindness is the best souvenir that we can take back home with us.

"It goes without saying that these friendly feelings are the initial step toward oneness.

"This is our request from Almighty God: to help us to succeed in strengthening the relations of friendship.

"We wish the same success for you."

DRAFT BEGINS

Peacetime compulsory military service began when Secretary of War Stimson drew a number from a lottery bowl on October 29, 1940.

if you enjoy the real Italian PIZZA or SPAGHETTI take advantage of our Special Coupon Offer this is a valuable coupon

YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!

World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!

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All Ranks All Ages—ON POST ONLY	$ 6.84	$11.40

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Indianapolis Unit Boasts War Record

The 223rd Signal Company of Indianapolis, Ind., was organized in 1942 at Camp Crowder, Mo., and saw action in World War II at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Luzon, Philippine Islands, among others.

The company, commanded by Capt. John R. Kerr of Indianapolis, was inactivated in January, 1946, and reactivated as a Army Reserve unit one month later at Indianapolis. In 1950 the 223rd was designated as a signal installation unit and was redesignated as a signal repair unit in 1959.

First sergeant of the Company is 1st Sgt. Joseph L. Thomas of Indianapolis.

The unit undergoes two weeks active summer training annually at Camp McCoy, Wis.

While on active duty at Fort Benning, the 223rd will be attached to The Infantry Center Troop Command and billeted in the Harmony Church area.



HONOR CEREMONIES . . . Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, (C), troops past the weapons of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, First Infantry Brigade on the post's Chapel Field during an honors ceremony after his arrival on the post last Friday. With Gen. Trapnell are Capt. William Giese (L) commander of the honor guard Company C, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander. His first official visit to the post since assuming command of Third Army, Gen. Trapnell was oriented on the activities of The Infantry Center and School.

The Public Has Been Invited To Craft Week

The public has been invited to attend the open house and crafts display at the Main Post Craft Shop this weekend in conjunction with Army Arts and Crafts Week, Nov. 1 to 7. The shop, located under Doughboy Stadium, will be open from 1 to 10 p.m.

Cash prizes for the first three places in each class will be awarded, according to Hugh E. Cook, crafts director.

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Editorial

U. S. Education Week Never More Timely

When President Kennedy proclaimed the period of Nov. 5-11 as American Education Week he described it as "a special period. . .to mark the importance of education and the continuing need to improve and strengthen it." He urged that all of us "take part, through school and community, in observances to focus attention upon the force for good which education has been and must continue to be in our national life."

All of us in the Armed Forces cannot, of course, participate in such communital activities. But we can ask ourselves if we are taking full advantage of the varied and excellent opportunities to continue our education that the services provide for us. The day is long gone when a period of military service arrested a man's pursuit of knowledge. Now he is encouraged by the service to read, to study, to keep abreast of developments in science and the humanities.

"If a man's education is finished, he is finished," a noted business leader and philanthropist once said. That is a remark worth thinking about, for it is consonant with the President's own belief that "the education of our people should be a lifelong process by which we continue to feed new vigor into the lifestream of the nation through intelligent, reasoned decisions."

Intelligence and reason — nowhere are they more at a premium than in the Armed Forces where they must inform the making of decisions at every level. And we acquire them through education, both academic and self-teaching. So the signal role of the teacher in our lives, from childhood into maturity, gives us good reason to salute the dedicated people who make our schools, colleges and great universities their lives — people for whom, as the President said, "every week is education week."

Editorial

Services Owe Much To Efforts of USO

When the National Broadcasting Company televised "USO — Wherever They Go" recently, older service people must have felt a glow of warmth for the organization that brought so much cheer into their lives during WWII.

There were the familiar faces — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Lena Horne, Marlene Dietrich and others trouping tirelessly, willingly putting up with the dirt, discomforts, the dangers of war to brighten the spirit of the U. S. fighting man around the globe. Wherever he fought, the USO was with him.

Some of them, like Al Jolson, have passed away from the scene; many others are still major luminaries of the entertainment world. But to see them in the war theaters was seeing them best of all. And their huge audiences responded to their efforts with the enthusiasm of men starved for diversion.

The television film, saluting the USO for 20 years of service to the Armed Forces at home and abroad, emphasized the fact that the nation's buildup of military manpower will put considerable added strain on the organization's resources. That is why President Kennedy, as its honorary chairman, is appealing for public support of its fall drive for contributions.

"Winning the peace is a lonely battle" — it sure is, and we're the people who know it best. But the USO, which has adopted this theme for its current campaign, knows it too. In the words of its national campaign chairman, Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (Ret.), "Today's Armed Forces face altogether a different situation in the development and maintenance of their morale. They must be on the alert all the time, their fingers on a trigger we hope will never be squeezed. This is a drain on the bodies and spirits of men."

And, in speaking for this gallant organization, Gen. McAuliffe sums up the feelings of all of us in uniform who are served by it. "So long as there is need for an expanded, emergency military establishment, so long will there be vital need for USO and its worldwide operations."

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. Theodore D. Postl

Perhaps one of the most dangerous instrumentalities used in our modern day society is the automobile. Consequently, the law governing its use and the manner of employment has grown to tremendous proportions.

It is felt that if a portion of the law governing automobiles is explained, and also to point out how far the law has been extended in this area, it may serve a useful purpose.

☆ ☆ ☆

Generally, a person is liable for any damage he does by improperly using his automobile. This is true whether the damage is done to the property of another person, or for personal injuries to another person.

By "improperly" is meant that if a person negligently drives his vehicle and thus is the cause of the damage to another person, the driver will be held liable.

The idea of negligence in our law is very old, and many things which would not, at a glance, be considered negligent, are negligence in the eyes of the law.

An an example of just how the law has gone in this area, some states have held the owner of an automobile liable where he left the keys in the car and a thief stole the car and hit a pedestrian. The courts have ruled the owner was negligent by leaving his keys in the ignition.

Another area in which the law has gone far to protect the public from misuse of the automobile is in the misuse of an automobile by a person other than the owner.

An example of this would be the situation where a person loans his car to a person who is intoxicated.

☆ ☆ ☆

If the intoxicated borrower has an accident with the car and causes personal or property damage to a third person, the owner of the car will be held responsible for the damages sustained.

Once again the law reasons that a person who loans his car to one who is intoxicated is negligent, and is obviously putting a dangerous instrument in the hands of a person not capable of controlling it.

The Surgeon Says

College a Must?

More and more frequently these days we read or hear discussed the subject "The Importance of A College Education."

And, and rightly so, that on the average college graduates reach higher positions, earn more money and achieve more honors than non-college educated individuals. These facts are reaching more and more students and parents with the effect that greater and greater stress and pressure (direct and indirect) is being exerted on sons and daughters to go on to college.

For individuals who are capable of handling college level material and who have adequately prepared, such encouragement may well serve a healthy function in providing the extra motivation necessary to get the prospective college student on his way.

Unfortunately, however, this increasing stress on the importance of a college education has some unfortunate side effects in many cases. Most parents are rightly concerned that their child make the most of all educational opportunities, but in many cases this does not mean that college is the answer. Because having a son or daughter in college has frequently become a status symbol, parents of less capable individuals have too often planned and pressured subtly and directly in order to get their son or daughter into college and the result has far too frequently been an experience of frustration, failure and increased feelings of inadequacy.

Add to this the disappointment of the parents and the further effect this has on the son or daughter and it is easy to see that a great deal of needless heartache could have been avoided if more realistic educational plans had been made while the individual was still in junior high and high school.

The fact that must be faced up to is that many individuals do not profit by attending college and in fact, often experience serious emotional problems as a consequence of being mistakenly guided or pressured in this direction.

Too frequently we have failed to recognize that an individual can lead a much more productive, happy and satisfying life in a job that does not necessitate a college degree.

There are, for example, a great many good paying jobs for which on-the-job training is available. The military services also offer opportunities for education and training in a wide variety of occupational specialities from electronics to a laboratory technician.

Fine trade schools are also available to many individuals who are often capable of handling mechanical and technical tasks with a higher level of skill than their former high school classmates who may now be attending college.

We must remember that "success" is not to be measured solely in terms of status, money or position but rather should be based on the sense of satisfaction that comes to each individual who knows he is doing a good job in a position which he enjoys.

Takes Writing Contest Award

SSgt. Fred H. Bost of Fort Lewis, Wash., has won first place in a writing contest sponsored by Infantry Magazine, the professional journal for Infantrymen published by the Infantry School.

The contest was open to present and past squad leaders in pay-grade E-6 or below.

Sgt. Bost is a member of the Marksmanship Detachment at Fort Benning.

He will receive $75 for his article which will be published in the November-December issue of Infantry Magazine scheduled for release the first week in November.

The title for the article, "Rifle Squad Leader—Toughest Job in the Army," was selected by The Infantry Magazine staff.

Purpose of the contest was to secure more authors from the enlisted ranks. The magazine welcomes articles on any subject of interest to the Infantry, officials stated.

Sgt. Bost served during World War II as a petty officer in the Navy, assigned to a Naval Infantry battalion in the South Pacific.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-6831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

Don't Be Tempted!

By Chaplain (Maj.) Clement Krug

Little Jackie is two years old. He is bright for his age. Like any boy who is growing up, he is curious. There are so many new things he is learning every day he feels himself in a land of wonderment.

He is annoyed sometimes with the many restrictions his parents place upon him; i.e., he can play only in an enclosed area, he must stay away from matches and stoves. His parents tell him why, but truly be doesn't understand.

One day, however, Jackie's mother was quite busy with watching Jackie and doing the household chores and answering the ever insistant salesman ringing the front doorbell. The telephone rang. Quickly she dashed to the phone and left Jackie alone in the kitchen near a hot stove.

Jackie felt the urge. No one was watching him. He was alone. He went over to the stove and touched the fascinatingly glowing hot plate. There was a scream. All confusion. Jackie received a severe burn. His ignorance was not bliss.

Ignorance in the application of the natural laws of life demands a toll of us in spite of our sincerity.

Some of us grow up like children in relation to the natural moral laws. We are curious. We don't understand why we must stay away from certain so-called pleasures. We wait until no one can check up on us. Then the burn, followed by morbid confusion.

Is it not better for simple living to want to know what is right and so to live by it? Ignorance or even malice makes you a victim of your mistakes.

Rangers From The Sky Support TIS Problems

Rangers and 187th Pathfinders Combine Into Hard-Hitting Team

Guiding Army aircraft into small, unimproved landing zones and providing combat patrols with reinforcement and up-to-date intelligence are two of the regular duties performed by the Ranger Department's small nine-man Pathfinder element.

Working in conjunction with Fort Benning's 187th Pathfinder Team, headed by Capt. Earl L. Bessent and assisted by Sgt. John D. Sexton, the Ranger unit supports the three USAIS problems which presently employ the parachute delivered forces. In this role, its members have averaged better than 21 parachute jumps per man during the past 12 - month period.

Problem 8750N, "Rifle Platoon Operations," with Capt. Oscar Herrgesell as principal instructor, assisted by M Sgt John S. L. Burchfield, employs the Pathfinders to reconnoiter, select and mark a landing zone in preparation for the arrival of a helicopter - borne student platoon engaged in a surprise attack on an enemy position.

This problem, scheduled just prior to graduation, is presented to Orientation and is the highlight of their platoon tactics instruction with the Ranger Department.

Parachutists are employed also in Problem 8630N, "Night Combat Patrol." Upon completion of a night patrol mission behind enemy lines, Orientation Course and Officer Candidate students are guided by Pathfinder personnel to a pick-up point and then airlifted back to friendly lines. The principal instructor for his operation is Capt. Joseph Orlowski, jr., assisted by MSgt Morris E. Tate.

In the course of instruction in the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Georgia, parachutists are utilized on long range day and night patrol missions. Ranger patrols are airlanded deep in enemy territory, resupplied, and evacuated through the use of Army aircraft.

Operations of this type require the Ranger patrol leader to coordinate closely with the unit Pathfinder and aircraft flight leader to insure the successful accomplishment of the patrol mission.

During all phases of these actions the patrols are subjected to continuous aggressor harassment, forcing the utilization of hit and run tactics, forced marches, and frequent displacement of the patrols' base of operation. The aerial resupply of the patrols and their plan for evacuation to friendly lines are a constant challenge for the parachute delivered Pathfinder element, and through activities such as these, the Ranger Department gains valuable experience in the long range patroling doctrinal field.

During the Florida phase of Ranger training, elements of the 187th Pathfinder Team participate in an airmobile raid with the Ranger students. The operation portrays a Ranger company in a night raid behind enemy lines.

Pathfinders are employed to provide guidance at landing zones and to insure the rapid delivery of the Rangers close to an objective area. Following the accomplishment of the raid, the Rangers move quickly to a pick-up site where the Pathfinders bring in Army aircraft for the evacuation of the raiding force.

Parachute delivered forces on a raid of this type must exercise both stealth and surprise to a maximum, for detection prior to the airlanding of the main force might well result in the failure of the mission.

Working with parachute delivered elements has a bonus value for USAIS students. In addition to learning to apply normal principles, the students gain valuable information on the employment of Pathfinders.

Additionally, this modern instruction acquaints the students with Army aircraft as an extension of mobility and guidance techniques necessary to execute successful airlanded or evacuation missions.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report



LT. CHARLES MULLINS PREPARES To Exit From a U1A Otter at 1250 Feet



LT. MULLINS JUMPS FROM OTTER Into Target Zone During TIS Problem



SP5 BENNIE PYE INSTALLS VS-17 PANEL On Landing Zone To Provide Guidance For Helicopter Pilot



PFC THOMAS RAPP, 187TH PATHFINDER TEAM, Guides Helicopters Onto Landing Sites during Recent Problem

AFTER GUIDING HELICOPTER PILOTS TO SAFE LANDING, Pfc Rapp Directs Attacking Troops To A Nearby Assembly Area.



FACULTY MEMBERS . . . Members of the faculty of a Christian Leadership School held at Benning from October 23 to 27, are (left to right) Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain; Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of Christian education at post; Mrs. Robert P. Peacock, Jr.; Mrs. J. J. Heard; Dr. Charles J. Grenade, pastor of Wynnton Baptist Church; Mrs. W. J. Erwin and Mrs. W. B. Clemmons. The school is sponsored by The Infantry Center Chaplains Section for the training of Sunday School teachers.

Post P-TA Open House Is Slated For November 14

The Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association will hold an open house November 14, at the Post Children's Schools for parents of students in grades four through eight.

Teachers of these grades will be in their homerooms at Patch, Wilbur, Loyd and Faith Schools from 7 to 9 p.m.

A similar open house was held by the P-TA for the primary grades at the post in October. The open house was divided to permit parents with several children in school to visit each of their homerooms and to alleviate parking problems, Col. S. Y. Coker, president of the organization, announced.

Hat Styles At Luncheon

The latest styles in hats were shown the wives of the Third Platoon career course No. 1, Second Battalion, Student Brigade at a luncheon held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess.

Commentating for the show was Mrs. John R. Meese. Models were Mesdames Clemith Miller, Raymond Nutter, Oran Massey, Francis Lynch, Harry Lascola, Harold McGregor, George Loffert and Earnest Rhyan. Hats were furnished by a Columbus store.

Special guests were Mrs. Thomas Ayers, Mrs. Lawrence Lovato and Mrs. Robert Sanabria.

Tables were decorated with clusters of sprayed branches.

Approximately 27 persons attended.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

Tickets are now on sale through your unit for the Distaff Dinner Dance which will take place Saturday, November 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Officers Open Mess. Don't forget, the first door prize is a three day cruise to Nassau, so get your tickets early. It's a fabulous evening, and while having fun you will also be supporting a most worthwhile cause, the Army Distaff Foundation.

"Remember, the wife you save may be your own."

The party bridge folks, who meet each Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Woman's Club building, report a bigger turnout every week. If you like to play bridge just for fun, drop over this week or any Friday for an afternoon of Bridge.

The woman's Club Oriental Art Exhibit at the Bradley Museum will open November 8. If you would like to include items in the exhibit, please call Mrs. Rudolph Ruzich, 544-1355, or Mrs. Willis C. Corder, 545-2315.



TICKET SALE . . . The first tickets to the annual Distaff Foundation dinner-dance to be held November 18, at the Main Officers Open Mess are sold to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander. Making the sale is Mrs. William A. McKee, ticket chairman for the Infantry Center. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Army Distaff Hall, a residence for widows, dependent mothers and unmarried daughters of Regular Army officers, Warrant officers and Reserve officers with 20 years of active duty. The dinner-dance is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Command and Staff Dept. Holds Farewell Luncheon

The ladies of the Command and Staff Department honored Mrs. John M. King at an unusual farewell luncheon held recently at the Villa Nova restaurant on Victory Drive. Amid the dimly - lit, romantically quaint setting of the Roman Room, those in attendance dined on Italian specialities of antipasto and lasagna. Minature spaghetti casseroles were presented to the ladies by the management to take home to uninvited husbands and children. Hostesses for the occasion were members of Headquarters and Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Sections under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Blackwell.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mrs. Willard Harrison presented Mrs. King with a pair of three-tiered silver candelabra on behalf of the ladies of the department.

Guests included Mesdames Richard Keyes, Neol Messerly, L. Buchanan, Kenneth Dohleman, James Russell, Frank Blakely, S. Melner, and H. C. Lauer.

New members of the department introduced by Mrs. Harrison were Mrs. Theodore Leonard, Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. P. S. Hurd, Mrs. Edgar MacFarlan, and Mrs. Elton Buchanan.

PTA Barbecue

The South Columbus Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a barbecue tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sponsors have advertised that it will be all you can eat with tickets priced at $1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

Barbecue plates will be delivered.

South Columbus Junior High is located right off of South Lumpkin Road.

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OFFICIAL VISIT . . . Forming a receiving line for a reception at the Main Officers Open Mess recently are, (left to right) Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commander of The Infantry Center, Mrs. Harrell, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general, Third Army, and Mrs. Trapnell. Approximately 300 guests attended the reception held in honor of Gen. Trapnell on his first official visit to the post since assuming command of Third Army.

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: My husband was in an automobile accident while we were on leave in Florida. His injuries prevented us from returning before his leave was over. I did not know how to get it extended and I made several long distance costly phone calls. I wish someone had listed the proper procedure for me.

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED WIFE: In case of serious injury, illness or death while on leave or enroute somewhere, you should, of course, arrange for his well being. As soon as you can collect your wits and be free for a few minutes: (1) Wire his commanding officer, giving him (a) your husband's full name, rank and service number, (b) Where the illness or accident occurred. (c) Its nature and seriousness. (d) The extent of injury or illness. (e) His condition. (f) The name and address of the attending physician. (g) the name and address of the hospital. (h) The address where you may be reached.

(2) If there is military authority or base nearby, call them for help. If there isn't any, see the Red Cross or VA.

(3) If a car is involved in the accident get in touch with the local representative of your automobile insurance company, or wire them at their home office.

(4) If appropriate, notify his life insurance company also.

(5) If there is some question about how his injury or death occurred, get a statement from the police, or some other authority proving it was not his fault. If there is any question of his own negligence or carelessness you may not get all your benefits.

(6) Don't call a private lawyer. There are many military sources available who serve without charge.

(7) Don't allow civilian strangers to handle your affair, particularly where money is involved.

Reference for the above, The Complete Guide for the Serviceman's Wife

NCO's Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelley

A fascinating array of cosmetics delighted everyone present at the last meeting of the NCO Wives on Thursday, October 26. (By the way girls, where were most of you? It is a rather disappointing fact that lately many of you have shown very little interest in the club's activities.) However, we were happy to greet a new member, Mrs. Albert Contois.

Several guests were also introduced. They were the Mesdames R. M. Hanlon, R. C. Smith and M. Morales.

All the girls participated happily and noisily in a contest. The object was to find out who carried the most junk around in her purse. Mrs. David A. Doyle was the winner of the prize. Mrs. Frederick Szymanski again was the fortunate recipient of the door prize. Guess some of us are just lucky or something.

Refreshments for the evening were prepared and served by Mrs. E. K. Blois and Mrs. J. F. Kelley.

For those interested in ceramics. New classes are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. It was just learned that Mrs. Gardell Kaney, chairman of the ceramics club, had the misfortune to break her leg trying to extinguish a fire started by careless children. Hope Martha will be able to be with us again soon.

Jewish Women Meet On Post

The first meeting of a Jewish Women's Club at post was held yesterday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Building 1071.

For further information about the organization, telephone Mrs. Edward West, MU 9-4509 or Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman.

The afair of the week was the children's Halloween party, October 28, at the clubhouse. The girls who planned and worked so hard for this party deserve a heap of thanks and compliments. They are Mrs. Laurie W. Rentrop, Othon O. Valent and Thomas A. Mingey. Mrs. George Booth and Gardel Kaney helped with all the detailed planning.

The kiddies loved all the doings! There were old favorite games like, "Musical Chairs" "Marshmallow Snatching," and "Balloon Hop." The refreshments, prepared and donated by the mothers, were not exactly refused. The highlight of the party was the judging, by unbiased members, of the most original costumes.

The proud winners were: Ages 2 - 4, Lisa Tentrop, the tiniest and most adorable Geisha; 5 - 7, Kathleen Kelly, devastating charmer of the roaring twenties; Ages 8 and up, Jerry Yoder, a mighty cute Turk; Donnette Payne, an oriental charmer of the greatest magnitude; Allen Hightower, an authentic fugitive from a hobo jungle; and Mike Kelly, a battered and battle weary champion of the square ring.

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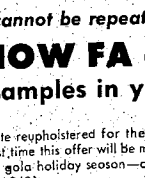

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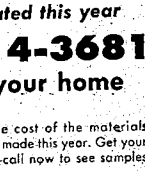

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Barbara Hare's Report Card...

An enthusiastic blonde with a wonderful personality is the subject of today's REPORT CARD. Mary Michael Magner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. J. Magner, steps into the spotlight as the subject of this week's teen salute.

Mary Mike was born on December 10, 1944 in Fort Worth, Texas and calls this "home."

Mary Mike has attended Pacelli High School for four years and has proved herself not only an outstanding student but also an excellent worker. This year her schedule includes Trigonometry, English, Speech, Problems in Democracy, and Chemistry. She also holds two important student positions - co-editor of the school's newspaper "THE PACELLIAN" and vice-president of the Student Council. Last year Mary Mike also participated in many extra-curricula activities. She was inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society and the National Honor Society. She was the Pacelli winner of the "Voice of Democracy" contest. She has served as a student council representative.

This summer during July, Mary Mike was a conselor at the Cerebral Palsy Summer Camp held at The Infantry Center Rest Center. When I asked Mary Mike her opinion about being a counselor, she said "It was a wonderful and rewarding experience. I'd love to do it again." She also took a trip to Ohio this summer, which she enjoyed very much.

Her hobbies include all sports — especially basketball. She is an avid reader and spends a great amount of her spare time at the library.

Here at Benning Mary Mike is very busy with Junior Army Daughters of America (JADA). Besides living in Fort Worth and Benning, the Magners have resided in Puerto Rico, Oklahoma, Germany and Kansas.

After high school, Mary Mike plans to go to college and become a teacher.

Concerning her opinions about Pacelli and Benning, she said "Going to Pacelli has been one of the most fortunate experiences of my life. And I think Fort Benning is one of the prettiest posts in the United States and some of the most wonderful people live here."

Mary Mike has three brothers. Her father, Maj. Magner, is a member of the Special Subjects Department, USAIS.

Mary Mike is a good example of a Benningite who is working for her school and her community. We of Report Card salute Mary Mike and wish her much luck and success in the future!

The Messiah Auditions Set

Final auditions for solo parts in Handel's "The Messiah" will be conducted at Benning's Main Post Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 6, Mrs. David Buckner, director, has announced.

Auditions are open to singers of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City.

The entire chorus for the oratorio will rehearse November 13, 20, 27 and December 4 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Al who wish to sing in the chorus are urged to attend the rehearsals.

Members of the chapel choirs, church choirs of the civilian community and the Woman's Club And Infantryman's Choruses are invited to participate.

"The Messiah" is scheduled for December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel.

The presentation is sponsored by the Chapel.

The presentation is sponsored by the Chaplains Section of The Infantry Center.

October Coffee For TSB Ladies

The ladies of the Infantry Officers Orientation Course, No. 6, Detachment 24, the 2n Student Battalion, the Student Brigade, held their second coffee on October 18 in the detachment lounge.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, commander of the battalion, gave a short talk. The forty-five student wives attending renewed acquaintances and planned future activities.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier, Mrs. Gail Stasky, and Mrs. Wade Herring.

Officer Candidate Wives Plan Blue Day

Wives of the 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently held a coffee in the Gold Bar Club.

Lt. John Eddy, Tactical Officer of the fourth platoon, briefed the ladies on the "Blue Day" Parade, which will take place tomorrow. On this day officer candidates will attain senior status and the final phase of their training will begin. Committees were formed for the reception, which will take place in the Company Mess Hall after the parade. Committees were also formed for decorating the Gold Bar Club, where a dinner-dance will be held that evening.

Guests were Mesdames Otto Koch, John McClain, William Webster, Edward Vaughn, Edward Lissen, Kermit Southern and Richard Klim.

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Fort Benning's Stork Club

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Pvt & Mrs Arnold P. Bartist — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs Ralph Biggers — Girl
Spc 5 & Mrs. Curtis Bilch — Boy
Capt & Mrs Reginald Curtiss — Girl
Spc 5 & Mrs James L. Crow — Boy
Spc 5 & Mrs. Richard C. Bailey — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs Johnnie Davis — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs John F. Dockery — Boy
1LT & Mrs. Barry Dorger — Boy
1LT & Mrs. Vincent V. Esequin — Girl
PFC & Mrs. Herbert Esserly — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs Darrel Fleetwood — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs R. C. Gainer — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs Kenneth D. Hansen — Boy
SP Cs & Mrs Edgar Haygens — Girl
Pvt & Mrs Leonard Hayes — Girl
2LT & Mrs Wallace J. Hood — Girl
Spc 4 & Mrs Robert McDonald — Girl
Spc 4 & Mrs David Mosher — Girl
Spc 4 & Mrs Walter M. Nash — Boy
Capt. & Mrs Louis Oblock — Boy
1LT & Mrs Lawrence Ondecker — Boy
1LT. & Mrs Jack Owens — Girl
SFC & Mrs. Otha Patterson — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs George W. Pierce — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Billy Price — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Clarence Smith — Girl
Spc 4 & Mrs Orvert Puckett — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs George R. Randolph — Girl
Spc 4 & Mrs Jackson Rogers — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Edmond Romanchik — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs. Jerry Sims — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs James C. Smith — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs James H. Soether — Boy
SFC & Mrs George Sawyer — Girl
Spc 4 & Mrs Forrest Sykes — Boy
2LT. & Mrs Carroll D. Thompson — Boy
Spc 4 & Mrs Walter Walls — Boy
SFC & Mrs Walter A. Woods — Girl

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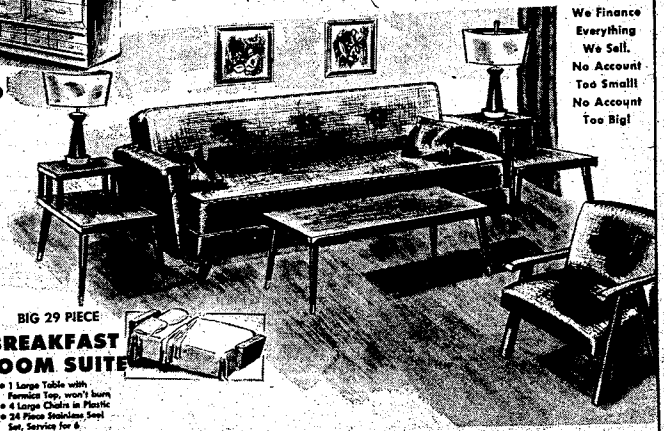

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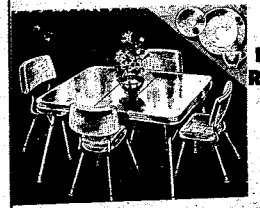

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Post Museum Helping Excavate Many Ancient Indian Villages

During the summer of 1955, a dental officer was walking along the banks of the Ochillee Creek looking for traces of Indian occupation. Not far from the southern border of the military reservation, he crossed one of the many old logging trails which snake through the thicket and piney forests.

In the eroded and washed out holes which gullied the ancient trail, he found what he was looking for: flint chips, pottery and an occasional arrowhead. He later returned to the same place and dug a few holes and uncovered additional evidence of a large Indian camp.

The dentist had not been trained in the science of archeology and was unable to understand the full significance of his discovery. It was not until the summer of 1957 that a systematic field exploration of the site took place under the supervision of the University of Georgia.

At this time, Sfc David W. Chase, curator of the Infantry Museum, was placed in direct supervision of the field expedition. Since work could be conducted only on off-duty hours, it took both July and August to excavate the 50-foot square section.

Sgt. Chase, whose archeological background includes work in New England, New York State and Central and Northern Japan, the latter being conducted under the direction of Dr. Higuchi, an eminent Japanese archeologist, was appointed as field liaison to the Laboratory of Archeology, University of Georgia, for all future work on the Fort Benning military reservation. He was subsequently granted a permit to conduct archeological excavations within the provisions of the Federal Law (Antiquities Act of 1907) by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

His work on the Ochillee Creek site uncovered evidence of the little known Early Swift Creek Culture which flourished about the time of Christ. He also found evidence there to indicate that the site had been occupied at least 4,000 years ago by wandering hunters of the Archaic Period. In all, four culture levels were uncovered.

Today, Sgt. Chase is still acting in his capacity of liaison to the University of Georgia for federal land archeology. He also is an informant to the Smithsonian Institute, whose archeologists are surveying and excavating some 300 to 400 historic and prehistoric sites between Columbus and Fort Gaines, Ga., which by the year 1963, will be covered by the backed up waters of the Walter F. George Dam at Fort Gaines. Among the threatened sites in the river high pool areas, 25 are on the Fort Benning reservation.

Also within reservation boundaries are over 100 Indian camp and village sites, plus four early European type settler sites of the 1700-1800 period. From time to time, such sites are intersected by road building, range construction or backed up waters of fish ponds.

A recent example involved the uncovering of an extremely rich prehistoric Indian village site behind the Main Post quartermaster warehouse area. Nearly 14 deep refuse pits of the late Swift Creek Period were exposed by a ditching machine in the autumn of 1958. The material was excavated on the site by Infantry Museum personnel on weekends and holidays.

Subsequent study of the thousands of pottery, stone and bone objects recovered revealed that a brisk trade association had existed between the local Indians and those of the Florida Gulf Coast nearly 500 years before the coming of the Europeans to this continent.

All post agencies whose activities extend into remote parts of the military reservation, such as the Fish and Game Association, Forestry Branch, and Roads and Grounds, Infantry Engineer Section, have been cooperative in reporting evidence of Indian occupation. Many post soldiers have also helped by bringing in pottery or stone implements found in many areas. Such information aids in piecing together the vast picture of human activity in the Chattahoochee Valley over the past several thousands of years.

The Infantry Museum also cooperates closely with the Bradley Museum of Arts and Crafts of Columbus in this endeavor. Joseph Mahan, Jr., curator of the Indian Hall at the Bradley, is kept continually posted regarding archeological activities on post.

The Infantry Museum has a double barrelled mission, both in the area of military history of the Infantry and of local Indian history as well. Recent explorations by Infantry Museum archeologists on the site of Fort Mitchell in Alabama, the first U. S. military garrison in the Middle Chattahoochee Valley, has served to tie both missions together.

In keeping with these archeological activities, the Infantry Museum has placed on exhibit a case containing certain Indian objects discovered on the reservation, together with archeological material and documents relating to the Fort Mitchell site.

OC Was First Sergeant at 19

D-C William B. Terwilliger, who at the age of 19, was a 1st Sergeant, is now attending Officer Candidate School, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

When the Korean Conflict began, OC Terwilliger enlisted in the Army, and upon the completion of training, was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment for action in Korea. It was during this time that he was advanced to platoon sergeant with the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of Headquarters, 1st Battalion.

During the fighting in Korea, OC Terwilliger was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star for extreme valor in the face of the enemy.

Returning to the States in 1953, Terwilliger, assumed the position of first sergeant of Company "C", 63d Infantry Regiment. After a tour in Germany, and while on assignment in Korea, OC Terwilliger applied for Officer Candidate School.

Candidate Terwilliger, in relating his past career, said "of the men I have known during my years of service, only a few can compare with the officer candidates I live and train with here at Officer Candidate School."



BENNING BOUND . . . Members of the 105th National Guard Military Police Company of Utica, N. Y., arrive on post for active duty. They landed at Lawson Army Airfield, having traveled by commercial plane. (L-R) are Sgt. Eugene R. Decrisci, Sfc Albert J. Bement, Pfc Patsy D. Cannistra, and Alfred Stivali.

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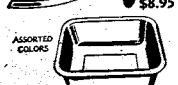

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Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 22-23
Sports Page 26

November 3, 1961 Fort Benning, Georgia Page 11

5,000 See 2nd Display Strength



'SOLDIER-OF-YEAR' GETS HANDSHAKE
S-Maj. J. Runyon, 9th Inf., Greets Sgt. Alford

Nothing Div. Cannot Do --Army CG

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

More than 5,000 citizens of the Columbus — Fort Benning area sat under sunny skies Saturday to watch the mighty 2nd Infantry Division display its strength.

Massed for the largest review ever staged by the "Indianhead" division at Fort Benning, nearly 10,000 rough-and-ready troops passed before the reviewing stand, their many-colored unit flags fluttering in the autumn wind.

Here to review the 2nd Infantry Division's strength was Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, commander of the Third U. S. Army.

'Congratulations'

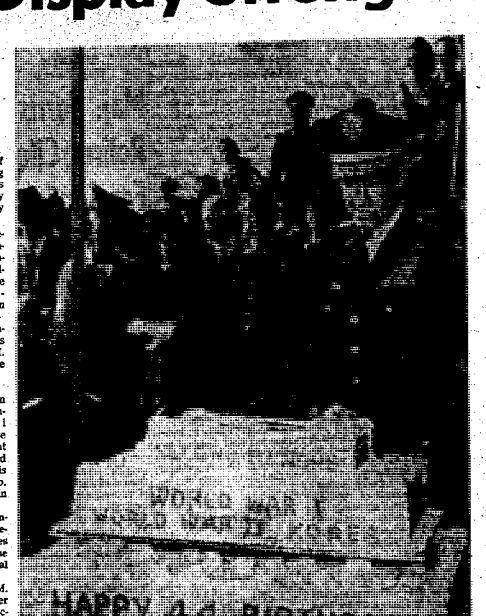
Speaking to the division on the occasion of its 44th birthday anniversary, General Trapnell extended his "sincere congratulations," adding that the 2nd Division's record "speaks for itself. There is nothing this division can't do. I wish you the best of luck in the days ahead."

Among the special guests invited to attend Saturday's review were two representatives of the 6th Marines, one of the "Indianhead" division's original units.

They were Colonel Jonas M. Platt, present-day commander of the marine unit that saw action with the division in the historic battle of Belleau Wood in July of 1918, and Sergeant Major Edward B. Pullen, present-day sergeant major for the 6th Marines at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Trucks, ambulances, armored personnel carriers and tanks

(See 5,000, Page 25)



THREE STARS, THREE WARS, THREE TIERS
Lieutenant General Trapnell Cuts Division Birthday Cake

Sgt. Alford Repeats As 'Soldier-of-Year'

A 23-year old platoon sergeant has been named the 2nd Infantry Division's "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" for 1962.

Being selected for this distinguished honor, however, is nothing new to Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Alford, of Company D, 9th Infantry.

Sergeant Alford, a native of Farmville, Louisiana, also reigned as the division's "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" in 1960.

Announcement of Sergeant Alford's selection over 12 other candidates came at the "Indianhead" division's celebration of its 44th birthday anniversary and observance of its Organization Day activities last Saturday. More than 5,000 military and civilian spectators witnessed the ceremonies at Sightseeing Field, on Fort Benning's Main Post.

The "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" was selected on the basis of record of service, conscientious pursuit of education, decorations and awards, personal appearance and military bearing, instructional ability, a knowledge of customs and traditions of the Army, general military subjects and the history of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sergeant Alford was congrat-

(See Alford, Page 25)

Col. McGraw Is Promoted

The Second Infantry Division's Aviation Officer, Colonel Robert E. McGraw, was promoted to his present rank at a ceremony in the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, last week.

The wife of the Indianhead's newest colonel pinned the eagle on his collar at the surprise promotion ceremony.

A native of Wahpeton, North Dakota, Colonel McGraw received his commission at the University of Wyoming in 1940.

During World War II he serv-

(See McGraw, Page 25)



NEW EAGLES PINNED ON
Mrs. McGraw Does Honors for Husband

Visitor Has Special Interest in Division

Among the many military and civilian visitors on hand to help the 2nd Division celebrate its 44th birthday anniversary was a tall, striking Marine officer whose very military career bears a direct relationship to the "Indianhead" division, a relationship that spans two generations.

Colonel Jonas M. Platt, commander of Camp LeJeune's 6th Marines, was a special guest of the Organization Day activities, along with his unit's top-ranking non-commissioned officer, Sergeant Major Edward B. Pullen.

Stopping to talk with a reporter before the ceremonies, Colonel Platt spoke of this relationship — when the 6th Marines, as one of the division's original units, helped to successfully win the Battle of Belleau Wood in World War I's infancy.

"An uncle of mine was commander of one of those Marine companies at Belleau Wood," said Col. Platt. "The example the division set and the first battle honors it won has made me very proud."

Col. Platt's uncle was First

(See Visitor, Page 25)

around the campfire

Promotions

Six enlisted men were promoted recently in action by the promotion board of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Specialists Four Rufus L. Allen and James E. Eufinger of Company A were promoted to the rank of sergeant E-5.

In other action, four were promoted from private first class to the rank of specialist four. Those promoted were: Joseph A. Davis, Headquarters Company, Garry W. Blevins, Company A, David A. Craig and Earl D. Hayes, Company B.

First Lieutenants Roderick C. Martin and Richard F. Ross Jr., 11th Infantry, were recently promoted to their present rank.

A graduate of the Officer's Candidate School, Lieutenant Martin joined the 11th Infantry in March 1961 and is a platoon leader in Company A. Lieutenant Ross is also a graduate of the Officers' Candidate School and has been assigned to Company C as a platoon leader since February 1961.

Lieutenant Theodore C. Miller recently reported to the 1st Infantry and will assume duties as the assistant adjutant.

Lt. Miller received his commission through Reserve Officers Training Corps at McNeese State College, Louisiana in May of this year and received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy.

Five 23rd Infantry officers received promotions recently. The new first lieutenants are Walter L. Swain, Christopher Hendricks, Marvin L. Lawson, William L. Nelson and Raul G. Villaronga.

Assignments

Four new non-commissioned officers of grade E-6 have been recently assigned to Company B, 87th Infantry.

Heading the list is Sergeant First Class Lee E. Howard, of Jasper, Tennessee, who comes to the unit from the 58th Infantry. His latest overseas assignment was in Iceland.

Also serving a stateside tour after duty in Iceland is Sergeant First Class Lawrence W. Presnell. He is a veteran of 16 years service.

Staff Sergeant Luther E. Cullifer Jr., attended the United States Army Infantry Center's Nuclear Weapons Emplacement Course before coming to the 87th. A native of Mississippi, Sgt. Cullifer holds the reserve rank of captain.

The company also gained from The Infantry Center an instructor in light weapons, Sergeant First Class Andrew L. Hamm. During his 17 years of Army service, he has completed three tours in Europe and one tour in the Far East.

Captain Joseph J. Radosevich will take over duties in the 23rd Infantry's S-2 (Intelligence) office. He returns to the 23rd following duty with the Division's G-1 (Personnel) section. Capt. Radosevich formerly commanded the 23rd's Company B.

Captain James J. Kennedy has been assigned at the Catholic chaplain at Chapel Three, 23rd Infantry area.

Lieutenant Trae G. Miller is the 23rd's new engineer officer. He succeeds Lieutenant James W. Askine who was named motor officer.

Captain William C. Dunlap has been assigned duties as the assistant S-3 (Training and Operations) for the 23rd Infantry. He formerly commanded Headquarters Company and was succeeded by Captain /Del L. Briscoe, formerly the assistant S-4 (Supply and Logistics). Captain George E. Hill, previously assigned to the S-4 section of the 23rd Infantry, has been assigned temporary duty at Main Post.

Lieutenant Donald B. Whitmarsh has been named executive officer of the 23rd's Headquarters Company. He was formerly the executive office of Company E.

Lieutenant William H. McGondel, a former platoon leader, has assumed duties as executive officer of Company E, 23rd Infantry.

Lieutenant Dewey Engel Jr., former Headquarters Company executive officer, has been reassigned duties as a platoon leader at 23rd Infantry.

Lieutenant Charles E. Feuerbacher has been assigned as a platoon leader in the 23rd's Company E. He was previously assigned to Company C.

Chapel Services

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 A.M.
11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Commission 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS:
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7284
UNITARIAN:
Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.
LUTHERAN:
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 8:00 A.M.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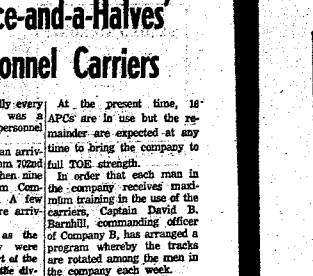

RETIRES
Maj. Norris

Maj. Norris Retires; Cited For Service

Major John G. Norris— a former supply sergeant who became the 2nd Division's G-4 (supply and logistics) officer — was cited Tuesday upon his retirement after more than 20 years' service.

Major Norris, in ceremonies at the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, was presented the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Major Norris was cited for "outstanding and meritorious" service with the division and its predecessor, the 10th Infantry Division.

Citation

"In all of his actions," the citation said, Major Norris "demonstrated a high degree of professional knowledge, an awareness and appreciation of all aspects of any problem, and a desire to render assistance." It continued:

"Through his exemplary performance in all positions, as well as his enthusiasm, tact, leadership ability, and sincere devotion to duty, he was able to win the confidence and respect of all personnel with whom he came in contact, superiors and subordinates alike."

A former supply sergeant with the 2nd Division, Major Norris was commissioned in November 1951 after seeing service during World War II with the 4th Coast Artillery in Panama and South America.

Major Norris, a Steilacoom, Washington, native served as Division G-4 this summer during the interim preceding the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson, present G-4. Major Norris served concurrently as Assistant G-4 and as Brigade S-4 officer from February 1, 1960 until his retirement Tuesday.

Trans Unit Trades 'Deuce-and-a-Halves' For New Armored Personnel Carriers

The 13th Transportation Battalion's Company B is saying "good-bye" to its two-and-a-half-ton trucks and "hello" to the M-59 armored personnel carrier.

Turned Over

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence G. Collins announced that all of the battalion's 59 "deuce-and-a-half" trucks would be processed and turned over to other units. Colonel Collins is the battalion commander.

Each month the drivers of Company B logged thousands of miles, transporting elements of practically every unit in the division. With commitments of practically every day and night.

Every man in the company set himself to the task of preparing the trucks for the turnover. With maximum effort the switch was accomplished in minimum time.

At the same time, one-third of the company was undergoing an intensified training program in preparation for driving and maintaining the armored personnel carrier. Company C of the 13th Transportation Battalion provided the instruction and "tracks" for the training program. Within six weeks practically every man in Company B was a licensed armored personnel carrier driver.

Soon the tracks began arriving. At first, three from 702nd Ordnance came in. Then nine were transferred from Company C of the 13th. A few days later, three more arrived from Ordnance.

Almost as soon as the tracks arived, they were committed for support of the battle groups within the division.

At the present time, 16 APCs are in use but the remainder are expected at any time to bring the company to full TOE strength.

In order that each man in the company receives maximum training in the use of the carriers, Captain David B. Barnhill, commanding officer of Company B, has arranged a program whereby the tracks are rotated among the men in the company each week.

With the arrival of the remainder of the M-59 Personnel Carriers, Company B will again assume its vital support mission within the "Second To None" division.

9th's Capt. Hannen Gets New Tracks

By 9th Inf PIO

Promoted to his present rank was Captain William M. Hannen, the executive officer of Company C, 9th Infantry.

The promotion took place in the Command Post tent of the 9th Infantry. Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander, pinned the silver bars on the new Captain.

Captain Hannen, from Steubenvile, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University, where he studied history and government.

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CHANGES OVER

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NCOs PROMOTED . . . Recently promoted to the pay grade of E-8 are these 2nd Division noncommissioned officers. They are (L-r) top: Master Sergeant E. C. Wedekemper, Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery, and First Sergeant Jesse J. Gardner, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion. Bottom: Master Sergeant Luke Green, Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, and Master Sergeant John N. Bozarth, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry.

23rd's Rifle Platoons Rate Excellent in ATT

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Recently the 23rd Infantry's rifle platoons underwent extensive Army Training Tests to determine their proficiency in the field.

Individual platoon scores were high, and a rating of "excellent" was given to each of the rifle platoons taking the tests.

Company D

Delta Company's second platoon, led by Lt. Waylon D. Hawkins, scored highest with 94.51 points. Other top ranking scorers included the third platoon of Echo Company, led by Lt. Raul G. Vilaronga, with 93.57 points, and Bravo's second platoon, led by Lt. Walter D. Swain, with 93.41. Charlie Company's second platoon, led by Lt. Joseph W. Murray, rated 90.75, while its first platoon, led by Lt. John G. Lybrand, racked 90.59 points.

An average of platoon scores by each company showed that Company E, commanded by Capt. David S. Moore, averaged 90.2. Company C, commanded by Capt. Michael J. Lally Jr., had an average of 89.41. Company D, commanded by Capt. Frederick F. Woerner Jr., had 89.37, and Company B, commanded by Capt. Israel Nezvesky, averaged 88.99. Company A, commanded by Capt. Daniel J. Tobin, had a platoon average of 86.2.

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., 30th Infantry Brigade commander of the 23rd Infantry, said he was pleased with the tests' outcome and that the results were "very creditable" considering the short training time the platoons had.

Tests were conducted this week for the 23rd's weapons platoons and Combat Support Company's reconnaissance and heavy mortar platoons.

New Jobs Told At 122nd Signal

Major Herbert W. Coburn, 122nd Signal Battalion Commander, has announced several changes in personnel assignments within the battalion.

Captain Billy J. Nave, who recently returned from the Advanced Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, has assumed duties as commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Captain Nave, replacing Lieutenant Walter F. Mooney who has been appointed battalion motor officer assumed his new position on October 30th.

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Kenney Adjutant At 1st Inf

By 1st Inf PIO

Captain John F. C. Kenney has been assigned as adjutant of the 1st Infantry. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Tolocka, who recently received his silver leaves and is now serving as deputy commander of the 9th Infantry.

A native of Boston, Mass., Captain Kenney enlisted in the Army in December, 1943. He completed Officers' Candidate School, Ft. Benning, and was commissioned in May 1945.

Captain Kenney completed World War II service in December 1946, and remained with the inactive reserve and was later commissioned in the Massachusetts National Guard while attending Boston College.

In July 1948, he entered the U.S. Military Academy as a plebe and graduated in June of 1952.

Since that time, Captain Kenney has had assignments with the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Japan, and the XVIII Airborne Corps Headquarters. After gaining a master of arts degree in English at the University of Pennsylvania he was assigned for three years as an instructor in the Department of English with the U.S. Military Academy.



A LOT OF RIBBONS
PFC O'Connell With Prizes



FIRST AND SECOND PLACE OIL PAINTINGS
37th Artillery's Artist Kettle

Service Club Has Busy Weekend

Presentation of art exhibit awards and the production of "My Three Angels" highlighted Organization Day activities at Sand Hill's Service Club Number Two.

The awards were presented by Lieutenant Robert Given, Company C, 9th Infantry, to the winning entrants.

Improvement

A marked improvement was noted by the judges in this contest, said Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, program director for the club.

Winning awards were:

Charcoal: First place, Private First Class Alan Mauser, 122nd Signal Battalion, "Korean Tinsmith;" second, Private Carlton Corbett, 122nd Signal Battalion, "The Old Tree;" third, Pvt. Corbett.

Water Colors: First place, Private Herman P. Montesinos, 23rd Infantry, "Horse Race Number One;" second, Pvt. Montesinos, "Horse Race Number Two;" third, Private First Class Richard O'Connell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, "Candid Expression."

Oil Painting: First place, Private Allen R. Kettle, Battery B, 37th Artillery, "Evening in Spain;" Second, Pvt. Kettle, "Evening In Paris." Third, artist unknown, "For God and Country."

Pencil: First place, Private FFirst Class O'Connel, "Decision;" Private First Class Alan Mauser, "Annette;" third, PFC Mauser, "Moretto."

Crayon Drawings: First place, PFC Mauser, "Jessica;" second, Private Alvin Hawkins, 23rd Infantry, "Gramps."

Ink: First place, PFC Mauser, "Papa San." second, PFC O'Connell, "Seasons Joy;" third, PFC O'Connell, "Assault."

Modern Art: First, Pvt. Kettle, "End of Time."

Designing: First place, PFC O'Connell, "Constructive Move;" second, PFC O'Connell, "Rhythm in Paper."

Pastels: First place, PFC Mauser, "Paula;" second, Private Martin Tilton, 7th Cavalry, "Swift." Third, Private Leonard, 23rd Infantry.

Ceramics: First place, two awards: Private First Class Richard Manes, 23rd Infantry, Nativity set, and Specialist Four Tony Hamby, 9th Infantry, also a Nativity set.

Tempera water colors: First place: PFC O'Connell, "Paul;" second, PFC O'Connell, "Prestige Presentation."

Scratch Board: First place, PFC O'Connell, "Integrity of a Horn;" second place, PFC O'Connell, "Profile."

Mosaic: First place, Pvt. Kettle, "Humming Bird."

A special award was made to PFC O'Connell for "Prestige City and Presentation."

WRBL Contest

Mrs. Sabota stated that two entries from each entrant were to be entered in the WRBL Art Competition and that the two nativity sets were to be entered in the Main Post Crafts Show.

Following the art exhibit awards presentation, the Sand Hill Actors Guild presented a three-act comedy, "My Three Angels."

Judges for the art show were Mrs. Riel S. Crandall, who studied at the Pratt Institute of Art; Miss Marion Holland, of New Rochelle, New York, a teacher at Hospital Area Kindergarten, who studied art at Hunter College in New York and Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, a teacher at Wilbur School. Mrs. Southwood studied art at Memphis State University and Peabody College.

13th Trans, 69th Armor Team with 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf PIO

In a surge of dust and with the sound of action, tanks of the 69th Armor and armored personnel carriers from 13th Transportation Battalion slowly moved forward to meet a simulated enemy aggressor in a training exercise with the 9th Infantry.

In an actual combat situation the tank battalions and the infantry go hand in hand on almost any mission. The infantryman covers the ground aggressor while the tanks provide the overwatching fires to the front.

Last week's training for the 9th Infantry centered around tank and infantry assault tactics, and each line company in the unit had at least a day's training with the 69th Armor. This was one of the larger field problems experienced by the 9th Infantry as they neared the completion of the intensified combat training program and prepared for the battle group Army Training Test, to be given in November.

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Div. NCOs Hold Organization Day Ball Saturday Evening at Harmony Church



COMMANDING GENERAL WITH SERGEANTS MAJOR
From Left, Sgt. Pullen, Gen. Chase, Sgt. Brown

BY CLAY LACY

Some 1,200 non-commissioned officers and their wives thronged to the Field House at Harmony Church Saturday evening for the Organization Day Ball sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Dancing music was provided for the affair by Little John Beecher and his orchestra.

Social Hour

A social hour opened the program, commencing at 7 p.m., followed by a smorgasbord buffet that included fried chicken, sliced ham, roast beef, various cold cuts, potato salad, beans, pickles, relish, olives, rolls and sundry embellishments.

Highlight of the evening was the visit by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, who addressed the NCOs and their guests. General Chase praised the showing of the division units in the Saturday morning review at Sightseeing Field.

His other comments reviewed the history and heritage of the 2nd Infantry Division in its 44 years of active service to the United States. Other guests during the evening included Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., the assistant division commander; Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff; members of the division staff and battle group and major unit commanders who met non-coms and guests from their respective units.

Guest

A guest for the evening of the division Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown was the top non-commissioned officer of the 6th Marines from Camp LeJeune, N. C., Sergeant Major Edward B. Pullen.

Tables were set up throughout the large hall by unit with the majority of the unit sergeants major presiding. Dress was colorful with the Army Blue uniform as well as the Army Green uniform intermingled with the gay colors of the ladies evening gowns, cocktail dresses and evening attire.

Serving as host for the NCO Open Mess was the Club Secretary, Master Sergeant Harry A. Rupp. Assisting him to service the huge throng was a host of waiters, waitresses and cooks.

The gala affair lasted until 1:30 a.m.



AT THE DANCE, MAIN OFFICERS' OPEN MESS
From Left, Col. Platt, Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Terwilliger, Gen. Chase, Mrs. Platt, Gen. Reynolds

Gen. Chase Speaks At Officers' Dance

The entire Main Officers' Open Mess was reserved for 2nd Division Officers, their ladies and guests for a dance Saturday celebrating the division's 44th birthday anniversary.

Speaking to the more than 1,200 in attendance, Major General Charles H. Chase, di-division commanding general, summed up the day's activities by saying that he had been "most highly pleased with the review," noting that "the leaders are right here—those who directed, prepared and lead the review. That is just a reminder of the things you can do if you start out to do them."

General Chase extended a special welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Jonas M. Platt. Colonel Platt is the present day commander of the 6th Marines, one of the units assigned to the original 2nd Division in 1917. A welcome also was extended to Percy Terwilliger, National President of the 2nd "Indian Head" Division Association.

The commanding general then presented a brief summary of the division's history as "part of the tradition to which we belong."

Addressing himself finally to the subject of preparedness, General Chase noted that the work was strenuous, "calling for patience and encouragement on the part of the wives. I am certainly encouraged by the way things are going."

Many Dignitaries See 2nd Division Celebrate 44th Birthday Anniversary

A host of dignitaries—ranging from the commander of the Third U.S. Army to the present-day sergeant major of the Marine unit that saw action with the 2nd Infantry Division at the historic battle of Belleau Wood — Saturday witnessed the Indianhead unit's Organization Day review.

Third Army Commander Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell was the reviewing officer for the Second Division's 44th anniversary parade at Main Post's Sightseeing Field.

On the reviewing stand with Gen. Trapnell were Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Colonel Jonas M. Platt, commander of the 6th Marines, and Sergeant Major Edward B. Pullen, sergeant major of the 6th Marines.

Later, they were joined by Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Alford, Company D of the 9th Infantry, who was announced as the 2nd Infantry Division's "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" for 1962.

Honored guests for the event included Major General Ben Harrell, commanding general of Fort Benning; Brigadier General A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The U.S. Army Infantry School; Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of Fort Benning, and Colonel William A. McKee, The Infantry Center's chief of staff.

Among those attending from Columbus were Mayor B. Ed Johnson; Maynard Ashworth, president and publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer; T. G. Reeves, prominent businessman; Lieutenant General (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins, Major General (ret.) Phillip Gallagher, Brigadier General (Ret.) Marcus Bell, Oscar Betts, prominent businessman, and Sergeant First Class (Ret.) Alexander Hunter, the former "Mr. 2nd Division."

Attending from Kansas City, Mo., was Percy Terwilliger, National President of the 2nd "Indianhead" Infantry Division Association.

Terwilliger hosted this year's "Indian Head" Association Reunion at Kansas City and spent two days here renewing old ties with members who attended the reunion.

Commander of Troops for the mammoth review — the largest ever staged at Fort Benning by the 2nd Division — was Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander.

Dunn 1st to Get Bar at 1st Inf

Lieutenant Ralph B. Dunn Jr., of the 1st Infantry, was recently the first junior officer to received promotion in the reformed, due to OVUREP, battle group.

Lt. Dunn received his silver bar in a ceremony held in the office of Captain Rocco Negris, Commander of Company E.

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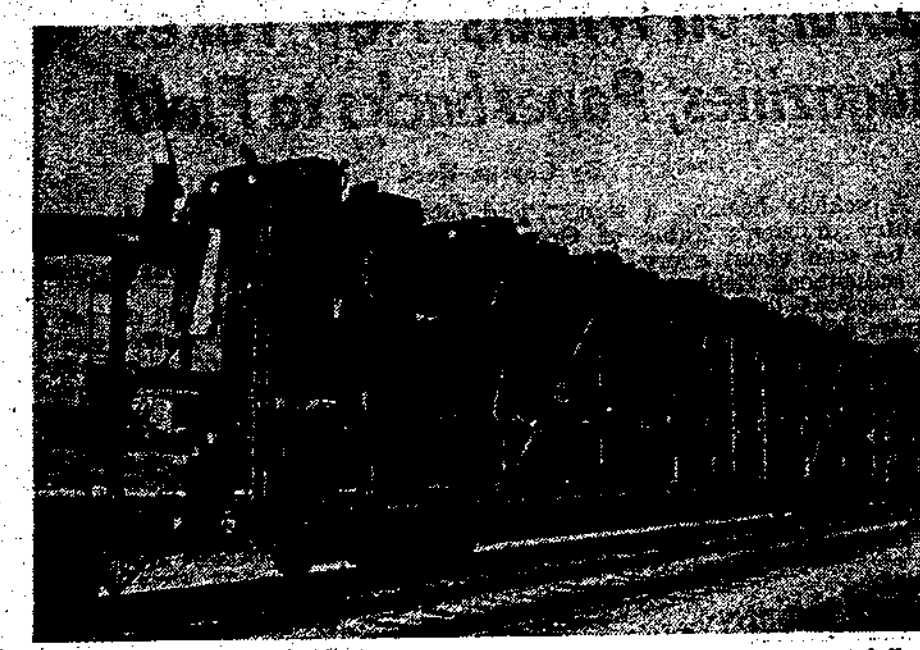

JEEP-ERS! . . . The first of 63 U.S. Army jeeps comes off a special flat-car used by the Central of Georgia Railroad to transport the vehicles to the 2nd Division from Ft. Bragg, N. C., Monday. The Lodek flatcar hauls 21 jeeps in three tiers, using portable ramps for loading and unloading. Supervising the unloading from the new flatcars was Col. H. F. McFeely, transportation officer for the U. S. Army Infantry Center. (Photo by Joslin)

Field Duty Has Its Brighter Side

Field duty does have its luxuries for the men of the "Indianhead" Division.

They are being afforded the opportunity to see movies after duty hours and to enjoy the facilities of a Post Exchange in their area of operations.

24-Hour Basis

The movies are provided through the 2nd Infantry Division Special Services Office, which makes the movies available to various units on a 24-hour loan basis.

Master Sergeant Lewis Gray, of the division SSO, said the movies for the troops are of recent issue and come to his office from the Main Post SSO.

Each unit, however, must have its own projectionist for showings.

There are four mobile Post Exchanges operating in the field, two days a week, according to Lieutenant Ivor C. Manderson, division exchange officer.

Lt. Manderson said each of the four trucks spends about four hours at each unit or until each man has had opportunity to visit it.

The mobile PXs make their rounds on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and operate between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Lt. Manderson added the mobile PXs operate under black out conditions when they are in areas which require this.

INVASION

November 20, 1943, Army and Marine units landed on Makin and Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands.

The Reason: Snakes

Walk Softly, Carry Big Stick, Urge 87th Men

By 87th Inf PIO

Soldiers of Company E, 87th Infantry have been flushing out more than just "enemy aggressors" lurking in the bushes.

While bivouacking last week in the vicinity of Box Springs and Rhineharkt Roads, Echo Company claimed their third coral snake in five weeks in the same area.

Beauty?

The latest was a 20-inch beauty captured by Sergeant First Class George Flad while conducting a land navigation class.

The deadly coral was presented to the Ranger Dept. in the Harmony Church area. They said it was one of the largest ones ever seen.

For obvious reasons, Echo Soldiers "Walk softly, but carry a big stick."



87TH N-C-O AND 'FRIEND'
Sgt. Flad With Coral He Caught

87th Inf Man Completes CBR Course at TIC

By 87th Inf PIO

Bravo Company of the 87th Infantry has another member "sold" on Chemical-Biological-Radiological training. He's Sergeant Frank E. Schuette, who has just completed The Infantry Center's two-week course on the subject.

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NEW EAGLE . . . Scout Willie Phillips Jr. is presented his new Eagle Badge by his mother, wife of the 17th Artillery's personnel officer. His father, Chief Warrant Officer Phillips, beams his approval. (Photo by Joslin)

'Library on Wheels' Now Takes Magazines, Paperbacks to Field

By George Hord

A vehicle bearing a sign "Field Library" may not be listed on an Infantry division's Table of Organization and Equipment . . . but such can be seen about every other week on the roads of Fort Benning during Indianhead field training exercises.

The response to the book and magazine deliveries made by the Special Services Field Library has been "favorable," says Mrs. Mary Jane Galer, librarian at Sand Hill Library Two, where the trips to the field originate.

Non-Returnable

The books are paperbacks and are non-returnable. They are taken from a list of well-rounded subjects sent out by the Department of the Army, Mrs. Galer said. Some 500 volumes are distributed by the library on wheels.

In addition, a variety of 200 current magazines are distributed to the Soldiers in the field by way of the field library.

Mrs. Galer said she and a library staff member usually start on their "book run" about 1 p.m. on Mondays and that the trip to all division units takes about four or five hours.

One such trip, she stated, totaled 94 miles round-trip.

Distribution of the books and magazines is made by visiting units' command posts or message centers, where they are deposited for further distribution to the Soldiers in the field.

2nd Division Headquarters Company Moves to Former 2nd Med Bn Area

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, has moved into the area on Sand Hill formerly occupied by the 2nd Medical Battalion.

The 125 men who, with all company facilities, occupied eight buildings in their previous area near 2nd Administration Company, now occupy 4½ buildings off Arrowhead Road.

History

According to Captain Ralph C. Colley, company commander, "The move, as one can well imagine, has some history behind it. We are composed of men working in general staff sections, brigade, command headquarters and have a Military Police Detachment attached. We are also responsible for all equipment held by these sections.

"Before, we were at extreme reduced strength—that is, before the division received its new mission. We had no problems then with equipment storage. Now, with the division's new mission, equipment and personnel began to flow into the company at a greater rate, necessitating an expansion of our storage place. There just wasn't enough room for it all."

Now, with 21 buildings at their disposal, storage and maintaining alert equipment has ceased to be a problem. Living facilities have been greatly improved, says Captain Colley, taking into account the addition of a complete security platoon not carried by the company under the former division mission.

2nd Marine Div. Lauds 2nd Inf Div On Anniversary

The 2nd Infantry Division has received congratulations on its birthday from the commander of the 2nd Marine Division.

Major General J. P. Berkeley, commanding general of the Camp LeJeune-based division, wrote 2nd Division Commanding General Major General Charles H. Chase:

"The Marines of the 2d Marine Division salute their brothers in arms of the 2d Infantry Division on the 44th anniversary of the Indian Head Division."

At 23rd Infantry

Weapons Platoons Take Army Training Tests

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The weapons platoons of the 23rd Infantry underwent Army Training Tests recently.

The tests were given in the field from October 16-18, where the platoons went through their paces to demonstrate how well they had learned to apply their training. High scores and efficient performance of their duties enabled the weapons platoons to place well up on the rating charts.

Average

The battle group average for the tests was 87.21 Point spread between the high and low weapons platoon was a slim 13.17. Company B's platoon, led by Lieutenant Walter L. Swain, amassed a numerical score of 95.37 and an adjectival score of "Superior" to lead the group.

Army Training Tests on the company level were given the 23rd Infantry this week. Results of these tests will be published next week.

MARRIAGE COUNTS

Single men must wait until they are 21 to vote in Mexico while married men may vote at 18. Women and priests are not allowed to vote.

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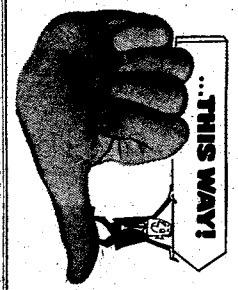

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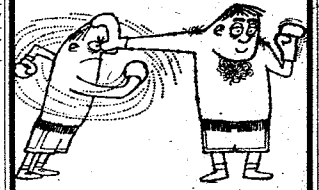

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Driver With Seat Belt in His Car Considered 'Oddity'

By David M. Winkler

The speeds at which we cruise today on some of our highways would have been the top speed a car was able to attain just a few years ago.

And today's roads and highways are being built to accommodate the demands of a motoring public for commuting, making business appointments, shopping, transporting the children to school and for general driving pleasure.

The author is a member of the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment. His sources of information are a result of careful research of articles prepared for and published by the better periodicals.
—Editor

The Need

These factors, combined with many others, emphasize the need for greater safety in today's automobiles.

Such a safety device that could save your life is a safety belt.

Because of the fact that approximately 1,200,000 Americans are injured annually in auto mishaps (and of these 39,000 die), numerous safety-minded organizations are campaigning for seat belts in every car.

"Public inertia and ignorance" of the value of seat belts are leading to needless highway injury death," says Dr. Rokert G. Frazier, secretary of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Analyzing several studies involving 10,000 or more injury-producing accidents, Dr. Frazier points out that the use of seat belts reduced the number of major-to-fatal injuries by 35 percent.

Beliefs

Also, Dr. Frazier learned, certain widespread popular beliefs are not supported by fact.

To wit:

It is not true that few serious accidents take place at low speeds, or that most such accidents occur far from home. To the contrary, Dr. Frazier finds that 47 percent of all traffic deaths occur at speeds of less than 40 miles-per-hour and 66 percent take place within 25 miles of the driver's home.

Public indifference, he says, seems to be the major factor in the unsuccessfulness of the seat belt campaign.

The attitude displayed is "one just can't be bothered with strapping oneself securely into the seat before operating his motor vehicle." The fact that this minor task may save one's life seems to have little significance.

It must be remembered, he points out, that while the driver may cause accidents, the possibility of injury or death is largely influenced by the interior design of the automobiles.

Occupants being tossed about inside a car will come in contact with at least one of a vast assortment of objects capable of inflicting serious injury or death. They may also be hurled out the door or through the windshield onto the road or pavement.

However, today — some five years after the initiation of the safety campaign — the mass with seat belts is considered something of an oddity.

It is estimated that seat belts are used by fewer than one percent of American drivers. Public interest in this safety device never really took a strong foothold, and has since deteriorated to virtual indifference.

The motoring public has not chosen to believe that it is not always the "other guy" who is seriously injured or killed in auto mishaps.

In an auto crash, it is the magnitude of the deceleration that determines your chances for survival. The forces developed during deceleration are measured in Gs (for gravitation force), and it is the Gs alone that determine how great a restraining force will be needed to keep you in your seat.

For instance, you are cruising at 40 m.p.h. and plow into a fence, bringing your car to a halt in 60 feet. This deceleration develops one G, or a force exactly equal to your own weight. You will be thrown out of your seat unless you brace in time to exert an equal counter force.

At one G you may succeed unaided, but higher deceleration rates are common, even in minor collisions.

Experiments such as those conducted by Colonel John P. Stapp, chief of the Air Force Medical Field Laboratory, have demonstrated that the body can withstand peak loads of more than 30 Gs for brief periods.

These experiments were used to set up Federal specifications which must be met by all passenger car seat belts purchased by the government.

In collisions much above 20 Gs, the value of a seat belt may become somewhat academic, since the car itself very likely will collapse about the occupant. And even a seat belt which meets the rigorous Federal specifications will provide a greater measure of safety than no belt—at all.

Misconceptions

Here are some misconceptions that the public has about seat belts:

Q. Isn't it safer to be thrown out of an accident?

A. No. Statistics show that you are five times more likely to be killed if thrown from your car.

Q. Can a seat belt trap me and cause my death?

A. In some types of accidents you may be trapped. However, in such a case, it would have occurred whether or not you had been wearing a seat belt. It is only a matter of two or three seconds at the most to be free of the seat belt. And it is unlikely that entrapment would ever occur from the belt itself.

Q. Can the seat belt break in an accident?

A. Occasionally, where high speeds are involved. However, this happens seldom, and, when it does, the belt has already served its purpose. It has already withstood the force of the impact.

Q. What advantage do seat belts have for people sitting in the front seat?

A. If the impact is great enough, the passenger's head may strike the windshield, dash panel or the steel "header strip." However, the seat belt will have greatly reduced the force with which he would hit these objects, lessening the damage done. It will prevent them from being thrown through the windshield or out of the door, diminishing the chances of critical injury or death.

The driver of the vehicle, using seat belts, will have the same advantages as the passenger. In addition, if the car is being bounced around; the driver will be held in a better driving position than had he not been using a belt. This will enable him to maintain better control of his vehicle.

True, auto belts will not stop the tremendous slaughter caused by negligent and careless driving. But, it will help in the campaign against the needless injuries and deaths that could have been prevented.

WORTH REPAIRING

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Club Luncheon

Talk on Japanese Flower Arranging Set Nov. 14

A demonstration of Japanese flower arranging will highlight the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon, hosted by the 11th Infantry wives on November 14.

"How to Understand Japanese Flower Arranging" will be the topic of Mrs. Rudolph A. Kobs, Columbus resident and former Army wife. She will trace the history of the art from its beginning in the 6th century to the present day.

Rikka Style

"The earliest arrangement, known as Rikka, was 40 feet tall," explained Mrs. Kobs, "but modern styles are much simpler and smaller."

She will illustrate her talk by showing seven styles currently popular in Japan. They are Shoin-Rikka, Shoka, Sanshike, Nagire, Moribana, Morimono and free style. Mrs. Kobs will also bring her authentic classical Japanese containers, which she acquired in Japan.

Pine and chrysanthemums appear most frequently in Japanese flower arrangements, according to Mrs. Kobs.

To Mrs. Kobs, her hobby is more than just the skill of arranging flowers. She comments: "Japanese flower arranging recreates yourself. It is an interpretation of oneself and of nature as it is today. It teaches that heaven, man, and earth are about us every day if we will but see them."

Mrs. Kobs became interested in this hobby while listening to a talk on the philosophy of Japanese flower arranging given by a Fort Benning officer's wife 12 years ago.

Since then, she has studied under teachers of various schools of the art both in the United States and while she and Major (ret.) Kobs were in Japan in 1958-59 where Mrs. Kobs was studying on a Fulbright grant for English teachers.

Ikenoba School

Mrs. Kobs is a member of the Ikenoba school, the oldest one, which founded the basic principles of Japanese flower arranging. All other schools are based upon it.

The demonstration and talk will fit in with the Japanese theme of the luncheon, which will be at 12:30 at the Supper Club. Everything will be Japanese, from food to decorations to door prizes.

Overall chairman for the event is Mrs. John E. Arthur. Committee chairmen include Mesdames John S. McCord, decorations; Walter P. Blanton, sherry; Cecil M. Sanders, menu, and Michael J. Bardis, reservations for the 11th Infantry.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting the reservation chairman of each unit. This should be done at least 48 hours before the luncheon.

Indianhead Wives November Lunch

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead November luncheon will be held November 9 at 1 p.m. in the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. There will be free nursery facilities behind Theatre Seven. For reservations call Mrs. Howard Flora MU 9-5015 or Mrs. Wayne Cliff FA 4-8319.

Incidental Intelligence

A ward party for the patients of Martin Army Hospital was given on October 24 by the 11th Infantry Officers' wives under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence C. Bruscas.

Hostesses were Mesdames Donald B. Abel, Jr., Worth L. Wardlaw, Jr., and Thomas G. Boyd. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Moran A. McKenzie, Mrs. Hugh D. Bussey, and Mrs. Joe C. Drabek.

Monthly Bridge

Mrs. Frank M. Schoendorfer and Mrs. David S. Moore were hostesses at the monthly bridge of the ladies of the 23rd Infantry at Mrs. Moore's home on Butts Street. First honors went to Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Jr. Second went to Mrs. Charles M. Bolen, Jr. Mrs. True Miller was low.

Trip

Lieutenant and Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, recently returned from a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, where they visited Lt. Bishoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Bishoff.



WELCOMED
Mrs. Osmanski

Welcomed To DivArty

The ladies of Division Artillery recently welcomed Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski, wife of the new Division Artillery commander, at a tea in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

An arrangement of yellow mums centered the serving table which was decorated in blue and brass. The tablecloth was a blue sari edged with gold overlaid on blue net.

Co-chairmen for the occasion were Mrs. John B. Finnegan and Mrs. Francis P. Sherridan. Mrs. Donald B. Roof was in charge of reservations and food. Chairman for pouring was Mrs. Robert J. Craig, assisted by Mrs. Finnegan, Mrs. Roof, Mrs. Sherridan, Mrs. Joseph L. Sokolowski, Mrs. James D. Clark, Mrs. Edmund Rozecki, Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, Mrs. Harry T. Hannon and Mrs. Millard Allen.

Special guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Gustav Bacharach and Mrs. Joseph Dulaney's mother, Mrs. Henderson.

A Hospital Coffee

Ladies of the 69th Armor were hostesses recently at the Staff-Patient Coffee Hour at Martin Army Hospital.

Coffee and refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Culverhouse, Mrs. Arno Apel and Mrs. Frank Grandone.

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MATTHEWS

Bridge

Crucial Opening Lead

BY JENNI JOHNSON

87th Ladies Bridge for the evening was hostessed by Mr. James Danley. High for the evening was Mrs. Karl Tomaka, second high Mrs. Richard Sharp. Afternoon bridge at the home of Mrs. T. M. Glushien awarded high to Mrs. Roy Sims and second place to Mrs. William Wilcox.

The following hand was dealt by Captain Dion Johnson recently, his only regret was that he was not North. This very unusual hand is critiqued by Captain and Mrs. Dale Sweetwood. Capt. Sweetwood, a junior master, plays fine duplicate bridge; Mrs. Sweetwood is chairman of the party bridge for the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

East is dealer; North and South are vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ A Q 6 4
♦ A J 9 6 4
♣ A K

WEST
♠ J 10 6 5 4 3
♥ 10 9
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 9 3

EAST
♠ Q 9
♥ K J 8 2
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10
♣ Q J 10 7 4 2

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

Opening lead, small heart.

When should you lead fourth from the longest and strongest against a NT bid? Obviously not when your right hand opponent has opened 3 NT. When leading, East must consider point count and distribution. East can account for at least 36 of the 40 high card points; 25 for the declarer and 11 in his own hand. Perhaps even 38 points if the declarer has a maximum 3 NT open (25 - 27 pts). East can only defeat the contract by taking the K, J of hearts, the K, Q of diamonds and either a small diamond or heart. How does he know this???

East can figure North has the A, Q of hearts and the A, J of diamonds, the A, K, of spades and either the A, K or the A, Q of clubs since these are the only high cards not accounted for. The dummy will be of little assistance and the declarer will probably not get to the dummy unless it has Q, K of clubs and North a small club to reach it. After considering the above East knows the only lead which be can make to set the contract of 3 NT would be a club or spade. ith a heart lead North is able to win the 9 tricks by giving up two hearts and two diamonds.

If a spade or club is lead, the declarer will not win the Q of hearts and will also lose a small heart.

The real idea in evaluation of this hand, however, is the bidding.

Who can blame North for being excited over a hand with 26 high card points (add one for 4 aces). The SIZE is fine for 3 NT but the SHAPE is wrong. In addition to 25-27 pts the distribution must be one of three types for no trump (4-3-3-3, or 4-4-3-3, or 5-3-3-2). The 2 doubletons disqualify the hand for no trump. What should his bid be? There is a small slam in clubs, and the bidding should have been as follows, with east and west passing of course. North, 2 diamonds — absolutely forcing to game: South, 2 NT — poor hand, less than 6 pts. North, 3 hearts showing heart suit and asking South to choose trump. South, 4 clubs — indicating length in clubs and denying support in hearts or diamonds. North, 4 diamonds — rebid shows length of diamond suit. South, 5 clubs—rebiddable suit. North, 6 clubs — re-evaluation of hands as bidding progresses gives North the point count and distribution of his partners hand.

No matter what the opening lead is, this contract is made. South is now declarer and West leads, probably a heart or diamond. East takes the trick with the king and the rest are South's. When on the board with the A of spades declarer leads the J of diamonds from the dummy to finesse East's Q. East knows South can trump and so plays the 7 of diamonds, South sluffs the 7 of Hearts.

A small slam, vulnerable is worth a lot more than 3 NT even with the 150 honor points of party bridge. To say nothing of the disappointment of being set at 3 NT with 26 beautiful points, don't let points blind you to the texture of your hand. When on the defensive, think over the opening lead, it is often the most important card of the hand.



IN THE ANZIO ROOM
From Left, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Hannum

Co. B Officers' Wives Host 9th Infantry Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the 9th Infantry recently held their monthly coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the coffee were the ladies of Company B, headed by Mrs. Charles Latta, Mrs. Frank Webster and Mrs. Jerry Poelking.

The room was decorated with a Halloween theme. The serving table was decorated with an autumn floral arrangement in addition to other table decorations.

The ladies of the 9th Infantry had as their special guests Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and Mrs. Bacharach, wife of Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff. Corsages were presented to the guests and also to Mrs. Hannum, wife of Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, battle group commander.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. William G. Peters.

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones Hosts G-1 Ladies at Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones was hostess recently at the monthly coffee of the ladies of the G-1 Section.

A Columbus representative of the office of Civil Defense Mobilization showed a film entitled "Our Part in Civil Defense" followed by a discussion of shelters and fallout protection.

Mrs. R. W. Wood, wife of the new education officer was welcomed. Farewells were said to Mesdames Kenneth Eggleston, Arnold Collins, Thomas M. Sterling, T. L. Christman, John F. Kearns, Virgil A. Lowrie, and Ronald W. Groshong.



A PRIZE

87th Infantry Society Notes

Ladies of the 87th Infantry enjoyed party bridge with a Haloween theme at the home of Mrs. Roy Sims. Jack-o-lanterns made from real pumpkins were the prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert C. Young, Mrs. John Woodyard, Mrs. Thomas Glushien and Mrs. Roy Sims, the winners.

The jack-o-lanterns were also used for decorations at the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 87th Infantry at the home of Mrs. Robert Connor.

Mrs. Ronald Berkey and ladies of Company B were hostesses. Guest of honor Mrs. Peter Connor of Cincinnati poured.

Mrs. Hutchko Names New Club Officers

Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko, recently-named president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, announced new officers for the club at their recent monthly business meeting.

The new officers are Mrs. Eubert W. Linthicum, first vice president; Mrs. Patrick H. Diener, second vice president, and Mrs. Richard Funk, membership.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Robert K. Harrison, retiring president, was presented with an elaborately decorated cake and gifts of silver.

BAZAAR

Sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Armour Road.

To be held in the Fine Arts Building at the Fair Grounds Saturday, November 4, 1961, all day.

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Gen. Ruiz Visits 1st Facilities

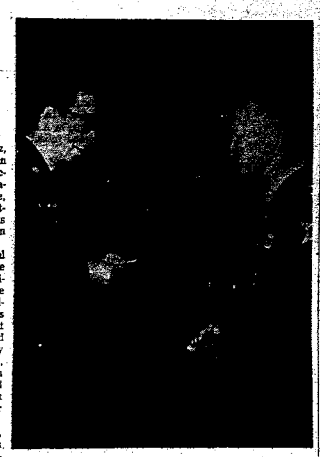
By 1st Inf PIO

Major General Alberto Ruiz, commander of the Colombian Army, escorted by the "Second to None" commander, Major General Charles H. Chase, visited the 1st Infantry recently, to observe the "Always First" Infantrymen's garrison life.

General Ruiz and General Chase were greeted by the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Walter B. Todd, at the battle group headquarters. Colonel Todd briefed the officers on the battle group's present field training. He explained that the unit was presently training in the company phase, but had only two weeks left in this phase. Then, he pointed out, the battle group will begin operation on unit level, rather than the company level.

At the close of the briefing, Colonel Todd presented each of the officers with the "Always First" crest.

The officers then went to Company C to observe the squad bay, supply room, the arms room and mess hall.



COLOMBIAN GENERAL HERE
Gen. Ruiz chats with Col. Todd

Promotion Facilitated By Chopper

By 22nd Infantry PIO

A 23rd Infantry officer flew to a promotion recently.

The air lift assist occurred last week, when four "We Serve" second lieutenants were advanced in rank. To consummate the occasion, ceremonies were planned in the field, where the 23rd was undergoing training. However, one of the officers, Lt. Walter L. Swain, was on duty in garrison. Word was sent to hustle Lt. Swain out to the field, and he was quickly carried there by a helicopter that happened to be headed in that direction.

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commander of the 23rd Infantry, pinned a silver bar on Lieutenants Swain, Christopher Hendricks and Marvin L. Lawson. The fourth recently promoted officer, Lt. William L. Nelson, was on TDY to Fort Gordon, Georgia and was mailed his bar.

Cavalry Tankers Get New Tanks

Members of the division's 7th Cavalry have been busy in recent weeks getting familiar with the M-48 medium tanks, which have replaced the M-41 light tanks formerly assigned to the unit. The turn-in of the lighter armored vehicles has been completed and the tank crews have been working on familiarization training with the M-48s.

An intensified training period briefed the crew members on the differences between the two tanks and the specific duties required of each crew member of the M-48. Also learned was the operation of the 90 millimeter gun of the M-48.

Two 9th Inf Men Signal Course Honor Graduates

By 122nd Signal Bn

The 122nd Signal Battalion held graduation ceremonies recently, marking completion of the Division Radio Telephone Operator's Course and the Pole Lineman's Course.

A total of 44 students were enrolled in the Radio Course and received instruction in Radio Theory, Techniques of Operation, and Tuning and Alignment of Tactical Frequency Modulated Radio Sets.

Honor graduate for the course was Private Claude E. Chism, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry with an average of 95.

Instructors in the Radio School were Sergeant Joseph Ondrako, Specialist Four Peter F. Folliott and Specialist Four Edward F. Swisher.

A total of 40 students attended the Pole Lineman's Course and received training in Installation and Operation of the Switchboard; Techniques and Handling of Field Wire and Telephone Operation.

Honor graduate for the course was Private Byron F. Wood, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry with an average of 95.

Instructors for the course were Sergeants Jack Summers, William Turberville and Hobart Lee and Specialist Four Ernest L. Bishop.

Captain Martin Tinker, Jr. served as officer-in-charge of the schools and Sergeant James C. Attenhofer was noncommissioned officer-in charge.

Since the initiation of the school in May, the Battalion has conducted six schools both in wire and radio for personnel throughout the Division.

23rd Officer Assisting Allies In Washington

A Chinese language expert from the 23rd Infantry is in Washington, D. C., serving as escort for some of our allies.

Captain David S. Moore, commander of Company E, has been assigned to temporary duty to our Nation's Capital to act as an interpreter for a group of visiting Nationalist Chinese officers. Captain Moore attended the Army's language school at the Presidio, Monterey, California, in 1959, where he studied the Chinese-Mandarin tongue.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Capt. Moore majored in history at the University of Alabama and graduated from the college in 1951.

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Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion Trains While Helping Other Units in Training

The 2nd Engineer Battalion is performing according to its primary mission—to increase the combat effectiveness of the Infantry Division by means of general engineer work.

The battalion has integrated division required training with construction projects which improve training facilities for other units of the division.

DivArty Project

One of the numerous current projects supports the Division Artillery under the Command of Colonel Frang A. Osmanski.

Stafford road, which loops around Concord Observation Post and connects Box Springs Road with Route 103, is being improved and rerouted to connect Box Springs Road to Shamanski Road.

The purpose of the project is to enable the Artillery to move under complete blackout conditions around the Concord Impact Area without traveling on Route 103. Two timber trestle bridges to carry Division Artillery roads are being constructed by "Bravo" Company and the 9th Infantry's Engineer Platoon. The bridges, which cross Pine Knot Creek and a tributary, are being constricted from native timber at the site.

Headquarters Company is furnishing additional dozers and operators for the project. A noncommissioned officer - in - charge and his equipment operators are bivouacking with their equipment. This system increases efficiency and decreases construction time so that the road will be ready for the Division Artillery in the near future.

Not Enough Water Stops Cav March

Major General Charles H Chase, commanding general, recently inspected the pontoon bridge over the Chattahoochee River which stopped the tanks of the 7th Cavalry during the road march to the squadron training area in Alabama.

Normally, wet weather slows up and sometimes stops movement of armor units, but the tanks of the 7th Cavalry were stopped by lack of water.

Lack of Rain

As the Troopers of the Cavalry approached this pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee River, they were stopped by the Engineers because the current lack of rain has caused the level of the river to drop so low that the treadway approaches had insufficient support for the 52-ton tanks. After a conference and a test crossing, the squadron armored personnel carriers, a near 20-ton vehicle, were allowed to make the crossing. The following day, after additional supporting material had been added, the tanks successfully crossed the bridge and joined their respective Troops.

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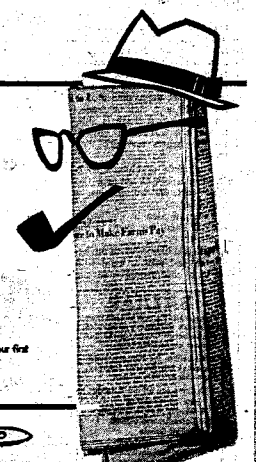
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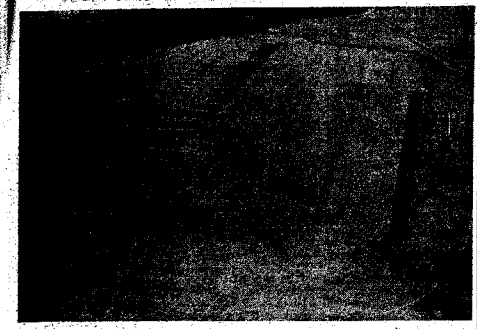

DIVISION UNITS PREPARE FOR BIG ORGANIZATION DAY
Aerial Photo Taken Prior to Mammoth Review at Sightseeing Field

5,000 See 2nd Display Strength

(Continued from Page 11)

followed the troop units past the reviewing stand and bleachers. Spectators seated in the bleachers witnessed 105 millimeter Howitzers, 155 millimeter Howitzers, eight-inch Howitzers, mortars and machine guns rolling by—part of the lethal striking power possessed by an Army Infantry division.

As a spectacular highlight to the 2nd's "birthday" review, men of the 12th Field Artillery Battalion fired the "Honest John" rocket, one of the most deadly weapons possessed by the Army.

The awed crowd watched as a massive green missile catapulted from its launching truck, roared into the sky at a 45 degree angle and disappeared into the distant impact area.

Closely following the rocket display came a simulated nuclear blast — a hugh dark mushroom cloud which came near the end of the division's Organization Day review.

Following the review, spectators watched as the Third Army commander cut the three-tiered division birthday cake.

Visitor

(Continued from Page 11)

Lieutenant Jonas H. Platt, for whom he was named. The fact that Lt. Platt was there, said the colonel, was an "inspiration" in his choice of a military career.

He added, "I still carry my uncle's sword on ceremonial occasions."

'Unique'

Col. Platt agreed that it was "quite unique" that he would now be commanding the same Marine unit that helped squelch the Germans' Paris-bent thrust back in the summer of 1918 when it was part of the 2nd Division.

The Marine officer said that he was "happy to have been invited" to the Organization Day activities. "I am particularly proud of the 2nd Division," he said, "considering the fact that our unit's first battle honors were won while we were a part of it."

Col. Platt, Sgt. Pullen and all past, present and future members of the 5th and 6th Marines and the 6th Marine Machine Gun Battalion were made honorary members of the division by a 2nd Division proclamation which was read during the Organization Day program Saturday.

Col. Platt was accompanied by his wife, who was introduced to the ladies of the division.

Alford

(Continued from Page 11)

ulated by Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general.

A Soldier since 1949, Sergeant Alford has served both in Infantry line units and as an instructor at non-commissioned officer academies.

He has more than 27 months' credit as a principal instructor in Germany and in the United States. He is married and the father of two children.

Field Training Has No Peers --Gen. Chase

In the Army, training is endless, Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, told a class of 115 U. S. and Allied students graduating from the U. S. Army Infantry School recently at Theater One.

"Training is the heart and soul of military life," said the general.

"Many problems arise in small unit training," Gen. Chase continued, "but most of these problems can be solved even though the training situation is far from ideal."

Speaking to graduates of an associate Infantry officers' career course, the 2nd Division commander told the Infantrymen to train their units as though they were at full strength, treating any shortages as they would combat losses.

"There is no substitute for field training," the general said. "In the field, men learn to survive, leaders keep in close touch with their units and lessons are learned in supply of water, medical needs and food. There are learning opportunities in the movement to and from the field."

Gen. Chase told the graduates, "You must always find ways to train. Never give in to difficulties."

McGraw

(Continued from Page 11)

ed as battalion S-3, assistant executive officer, battalion executive officer and battalion commander, in the 135th Infantry Regiment in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Among Colonel McGraw's other assignments, he served with the Headquarters of the Berlin Command and with the Joint United States Military Advisory Group in Thailand.

Colonel McGraw's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, American Defense Campaign Medal, American Army of Occupation Medal with Berlin Airlife Device; World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Medal for Humane Act.

The Division Aviation Officer is married and the father of three children.

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Commo Platoon Carries 60 Miles of Wire, Handles Many Key Jobs on Trips to Field

By 22nd Infantry PIO

Playing an integral part in the 22rd Infantry's field training during the past two months has been the battle group's communications platoon.

Briefly, the "commo" platoon's job is to provide internal and external communication for the 22rd. This is accomplished by means of radio, wire and teletype as well as cryptographic equipment for coding and decoding messages.

Communications officer for the 22rd Infantry is Captain Harold Austin, and the communications platoon leader is Lieutenant Hal Davis. The platoon has over 40 men and is divided into four sections.

The radio and visual section is headed by Sergeant Thomas Kibbler, and the wire section is run by Sergeant Marvin H. Wing; Specialist Five Hollice West is in charge of the message center, and Master Sergeant Richard Sullivan supervises platoon headquarters.

Using eight jeeps and seven three-quarter ton trucks to haul their men and equipment, the commo platoon sets up in the command post area when they go to the field. Their complex of radio transmitter-receivers include three VRQ-3 sets, two ANC-46 radio teletype machines, one ANGRC-19 AM transmitter-receiver as well as four battery operated PRC-10 radio transmitter receivers. These battery radios are portable, and they are used as supplementary units, when needed.

Also carried along is some 60 miles of wire, which is strung throughout the bivouac area to connect field telephones. This indispensible "comm" wire is recoverable and is gathered up whenever the battle group breaks camp.

While in the field the commo platoon provides radio station network control for both the battle group administrative net and the command net. These nets provide a radio link between battle group headquarters in garrison and the field. The battle group is also able to communicate with other units in the area and with Division Headquarters.

The message center, always a beehive of activity, sends out and receives messages, codes or decodes them, and dispatches them to their destination.

A less glamorous — but vital — of commo's field tasks is the handling of regular distribution papers and the mail.

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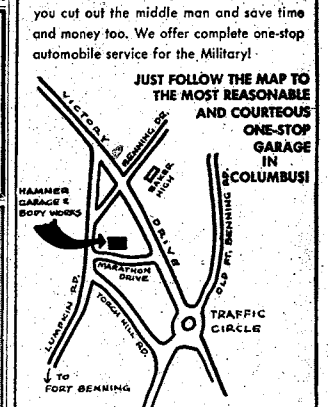

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'First-men' Drub Sep. Bn., 47-0

By 1st Inf PIO

The once defeated 1st Infantry opened the second half of the Division Flag Football tournament last Friday with a convincing 47-0 rout over Separate Battalions.

The "Always First" nine struck early in the game for their first six pointer. Separate Battalions received the kickoff and took to the air route on the third play from scrimmage after two running plays had failed.

First Infantryman John Pittman reached high into the air to intercept the pigskin and returned it to the Separate Battalions' 25-yard line.

On the next play Quarterback William Taliaferro threw a pass to halfback Alvin Williams, who dashed into the end zone for the first six points.

Again the Infantrymen kicked off and again the Separate Battalions offense was unable to gain yardage.

SPORT NEWS

Hqs. Co. Keeps Bowling Lead

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" Bowling League of the 1st Infantry resumed bowling activities at Sand Hill Bowling Alley Thursday with Headquarters Company maintaining their lead within the league.

Combat Support moved from fourth place to the second place position by winning four games while Company D and the Officers' team lost three games each.

The individual winner of the week was Larry Reny of Company D who had a total of 598 pins to take top honors for the three game series. Darl Hicks from Headquarters Company bowled a 227 game to win single-game competition with handicap, while Major Erwin Farrell of the Officers' team bowled a 206 from scratch.

On the fourth down, the Separate Battalions team punted to the safetyman, Pittman, who took the ball on his one-yard line and returned it 79 yards to score.

The remainder of the first half was a see-saw struggle in which neither team was able to score.

In the last half, the "Always First" team scored each time it had possession of the ball, collecting five touchdowns.

Henderson Gordon intercepted a pass and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown, James Banks made a two-yard plunge for another, John Pittman scored on a 60-yard pass play, William Taliaferro returned a kick-off for 68 yards, and Alvin Williams made the last touchdown on an intercepted pass.

Division Bowling Leagues

"ALWAYS FIRST" BOWLING LEAGUE Standings

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co.	14	10
C Co.	14	10
D	13	11
Officers	12½	11½
A	12½	11½
B	11	13
Spt. C	8	16
Spt. B	6	18

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE Standings

	Won	Lost
Apaches	12	4
Shawnees	10	6
Cherokees	9	11
Ponces	4	12

Ind. High Games
Gerry Cliff 247, Gertrude Annie 241, Connie Berg 196, Marie Douglas 190.
High Series
Cliff 611, Douglas 509, Ann Hutchko 476, Scott 543.
High Team Game
Shawnees 604, Apaches 577, Cherokees 577, Ponces 508.
High Team Series
Shawnees 1706, Cherokees 1583, Apaches 1550, Ponces 1344.

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE Standings

	Won	Lost
101st and Misses	32	7
Hot Shots	29	8
Gaming Twisters	27	11
Ball Rollers	22	14½
Fireballs	22	16
Misfits	21	17
Pin Ups	20½	19½
Alley Cats	8	30

High Series
Vertie Crooks 475, Neva Harmon 470, Juliette Seaborn 451, Ruth Robison 425, Pauline Kosbaugh 412.
High Game
Neva Harmon 186, Donna Fish 175, Ruth Robison 173, Vertie Crooks 173, Sharon Jacquay 167.

Promoted to Capt.

By 11th Inf PIO

Captain Ross W. Winne was promoted to his present rank recently in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry.

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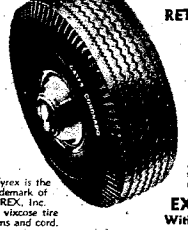

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OUT OF MY WAY, MAN! . . . Cliff Eddy (R) gives the arm to Malcolm Griffin, Lackland, as Eddy tries to score.

Beat Lackland Air Force Base In Night Home Game By 13-7

BY DEL BERGHOEFER

The Doughboys stunned the Lackland Air Force Base eleven here last Saturday night 13-7, sending the Warhawks to their first defeat this season in seven games.

The Doughboys, showing rapid improvement in the last three games, scored their two touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Charles Haile to Jim Daniels, the Doughboys' leading pass receiver. Henry Derleth added the extra point.

Halfback Cleveland Brown accounted for the second tally with a five-yard scoring sprint after Benning recovered a Lackland fumble on the Warhawk 32-yard stripe.

The airmen entered the scoring column late in the final quarter on the passing of quarterback Jim Giest. He pitched 13 yards to halfback Wallis Hill for their lone counter.

The Warhawks threatened earlier in the fourth frame, recovering a Doughboy fumble on the Benning 39-yard line and moving to the six on an 18-yard run by halfback Clarence Willis and a 15-yard Doughboy penalty.

With their backs to the wall, the impenetrable Doughboy defense which held the airmen to three yards rushing in the first half, stiffened, holding Lackland to no gain in three plays.

On the fourth down, George Burt intercepted a Warhawk aerial on the two, stopping the threat.

The Doughboys punted out of danger after moving the ball to the seven on two line plunges. Lackland scored three plays later after the two teams traded fumbles on consecutive plays.

Neither team could generate a sustained drive in the opening quarter. The Warhawks moved to the Doughboys' 18-yard line, but a pass interception by Burt, who stole three Lackland passes in the game, stopped that drive.

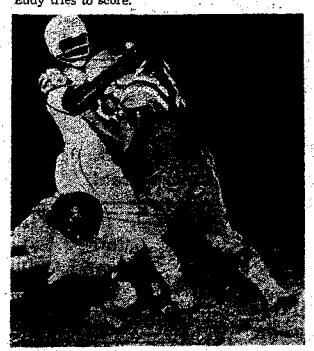
After the Doughboys scored early in the second stanza Lackland had possession of the ball for only five plays before the fired up Benning team struck again.

A Lackland fumble was recovered by Cliff Manning, Doughboy end, on the Warhawk 32 and in eight plays Fort Benning scored its second TD which proved to be the winning margin. Cliff Eddy fullback, the Doughboys leading ground gainer, picked up 22 of the yards and Brown scored from the five-yard line.

Although he didn't start, Haile was at the Doughboy helm throughout most of the game and amazed many observers with his fine play. He reported out for the team only three weeks ago. At the University of Wyoming where he played college ball, Haile lettered three years at quarterback.

Big Doughboy end Bill Johnson made his presence known to the Warhawks also, catching two passes and punting

(See Win, Page 28)



WHO'S TACKLING WHO? . . . Wayne Pavel (L) tackles Malcolm Griffin (C), Lackland, as Griffin tries to pull Cliff Eddy to the ground during last Saturday night's home game.





MAYBE IT'S A JUMP BALL . . . Jim Daniel, Doughboy, and Melvin Johnson (R), Lackland, grapple for possession of a passed football during night game which Benning won 13-7.

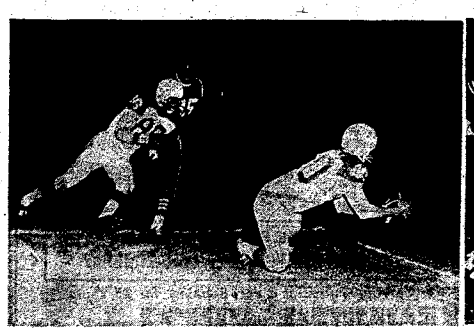
SSG Photos By MSgt Wm. G. Smith



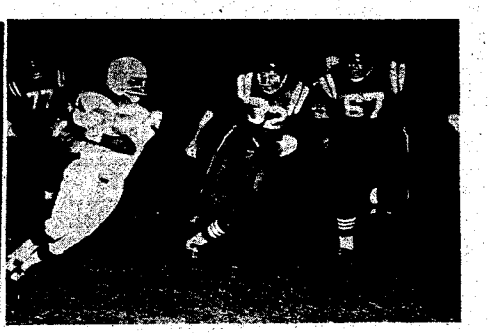
JIM DANIELS
1st TD



CLEVELAND BROWN
2nd TD



COME TO MAMA, YOU SWEET THING . . . "Crazy, Man," says Lackland Air Force Base player as he grabs pass for Lackland's only score as other Airman blocks out Doughboy. The snared pass didn't help much as the Doughboys won 13-7.



YOU GRAB HIS LEFT FOOT AND I'LL TAKE THE RIGHT . . . "Oh, Mother," thinks Malcolm Griffin, Lackland, as Doughboys Robert Roach (C) and Frank Farella (R) bear down upon him with murder in their eyes. As if you couldn't guess, Griffin didn't go much further.



By Pfc Don Girton

JOHNSON'S POND CLOSED

Johnson's Pond, located near the intersection of Cactus and Shamanski Roads will be closed until next spring. The pond has been stocked with 2,000 very small channel catfish. The catfish will be fed a special fish food several times a week until next spring at which time they will have reached 1 to 1½ pounds each. At that time the pond will be open for fishing and should provide some good action for the catfish enthusiast.

In past years this pond has been stocked with trout during early spring. However, this year trout will be stocked in the newly renovated pond above Russ Pool on the Main Post.

DEER TAGS REQUIRED

Deer hunters are reminded that they must carry deer tags that are attached to the regular Georgia hunting license with them at all times while engaged in hunting deer, and within ten minutes after the killing of a deer, will attach one tag to the deer, filling out the tag and make sure the tag remains attached to the deer until the carcass has been removed to the place of residence or until such a time as the deer carcass loses its identity.

All hunters over 65 years of age who have been issued honorary license, hunters under the age of 16, who are excluded by the laws of the State of Georgia from the purchase of hunting license, and personnel hunting within the boundaries of the Fort Benning Military Reservation with Alabama licenses may make application and pick up necessary deer tags at no cost from Fish and Game Maintenance Association office, Bldg. 384, Main Post.

FIRE HAZARD HIGH

With over 45 days without rain, the woods continue to be dry and the fire burning index increases. The situation is approaching what foresters call "blow-up" conditions. This is a situation that can develop when fuel moisture, humidity, and wind velocity are all very low. Heat from a going fire can set off vast areas to a burning inferno without the fuel coming in direct contact with the flame. Consequently, extreme care must be exercised by all persons in the woods during the prolonged dry spell.

Post forestry officials report they have been having an average of five a day; fortunately none have caused extensive damage.

Howitzers Nip Helmets; Bombers Second

In Tuesday action in the Biddy League eight teams went into action and four records were broken.

The Howitzers upset the league leading Helmets and moved into first place by a 7-6 victory. The Howitzers scored in the first quarter when Steve Pitts, Howitzers fullback went around left end for a 40 yards touchdown, and went over center for the PAT to go ahead for seven points. The speedy Helmets went scoreless until three minutes to play in the fourth quarter when right halfback Thomas McClain went 35 yards for six points. The Helmets were unable to score the PAT and the game ended with the Helmets suffering their first defeat.

The red hot Bombers moved into second place by handing the Bulldogs their fourth setback 26-6. The Bombers scored in each quarter. In the first quarter and the second quarter, Craig Plowman, the Bombers left halfback picked up two touchdowns and one PAT for the total of 103 yards. He sprinted 75 yards in the third quarter for six points to bring his season totals to 603 yards rushing and a total of 70 points. Bomber's quarterback Robert Marble went over from the three yards line for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and Jimmy Sessions went around right end for the PAT to account for seven points for the winners. The Bulldogs left halfback, Carl Groseclose, ran a 60 yard touchdown around left end in the second quarter for the Bulldogs only tally in the game.

The Bayonets copped their first win of the season when they blanked the Missles 33-0. In the first quarter, the Bayonets picked up 14 points wheo quarterback Gary Bowen scored two touchdowns and fullback Charles Coats made a touchback. The Bayonets went on to score in the second, third and fourth. Right end Robert Rice went for a 50 yard touchdown in the third quarter and big Charles Coats sprinted for twenty five yards in the fourth quarter for six points and Tommy McDaniels went over for the PAT to end the game and their first victory, 33-0.

Charles Coats, Bayonets fullback, was the outstanding player of the day for his red dogging through the Missles line, he made 75 per cent of the tackles.

The Grenadiers notched their third victory by holding the Bears scoreless 26-0. Curtis Baker, Grenadiers left halfback scored all 26 points with the help of his teammates blocking and holding the line. Baker scored in each quarter, 7 points in the first, 6 in the second and third, and 7 points in the fourth.

The Bullets, the lone team without action, drew a bye.

The YAC football loop is composed of three leagues (Biddy, Doughboy and Intermed) which consist of seventeen teams.

In the Biddy league there are nine teams that go into action each Tuesday and Wednesday at Sightseeing Field.

The leagues are composed of the following teams and coaches: "Helmets", coached by Sp5 Alexander Cnichten of 72d Engineer Company, 29th Infantry; "Howitzers", Sp4 Wilgin, E Company, 29th Infantry; "Bombers", MSgt Floyd Hightower, Post Career Counselor; "Grenadiers", MSgt Wilborn, E Company, ISB; "Bullets", Pfc John Moses, D Company, 29th Infantry; "Bears", Sfc James Gregory, Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry; "Bulldogs", Capt Andrew Perkins; "Missles", Lt. Col. Everett Mead, Command Staff Department; and the "Bayonets", headed by Sgt. James Mulligan, A Company, 29th Infantry.

In the Doughboy League, the riding high "Tankers" which head the league are coached by Sgt. Harold W. Sullivan, Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry; the second place "Rangers" are controlled by Sp4 Desmond McCullagh, D Company, 29th Infantry; the third place "Troopers" and fourth place "Gunners" are coached by Pfc Jack Clanton and SMaj. Norman B. Mekkelson respectively, both of Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. The Doughboys see action on Wednesday at Sightseeing Field.

In the Intermed League, Lt. Joseph A. Tomko's "Eagles" head the department, with the "Packers" tailing in second place with a 1-1-1 record. "Packers" are coached by Capt. R. R. Drake, Command Staff Department; the "Gi-

(See Howitzers, Page 29)

Standings

	W	L	T
Howitzers	4	0	1
Bombers	3	0	1
Helmets	4	1	0
Grenadiers	3	1	0
Bullets	1	3	0
Bayonets	1	3	0
Bulldogs	1	4	0
Bears	1	4	0
Missles	0	3	0
DOUGHBOY			
TANKERS	4	0	0
RANGERS	2	1	1
TROOPERS	1	3	0
GUNNERS	0	3	1
INTERMED			
EAGLES	3	0	0
PACKERS	1	1	1
GIANTS	1	1	1
CARDINALS	0	3	0

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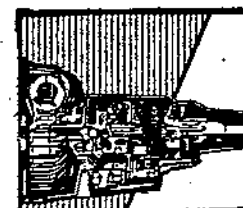

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Fall Handicap Golf Match Set

Members of the Main Officers Open Mess are eligible to be participants in the annual fall handicap golf tournament, to be held November 4.

Registrations must be made at the Country Club Pro Shop prior to 6 p.m. tonight. Flights and pairings will be made with match play commencing on the two-some's agreed schedule. Prizes will be awarded within each flight, and flight champions will play off for the Club Championship.

Veteran's Day Turkey Golf

The Veteran's Day golf tournament, for members and associate members of the Main Officers Open Mess, wil begin on 8 November, at 8 a.m.

Entry fees will be one dollar and registrations can be made at the Country Club Pro Shop. One of the prizes will be a turkey.

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Kibitzer's Korner

By LT. JOSEPH TOMKO

Primarily, the purpose of this column is to induce people to write an article commenting about some aspect or controversy.

The word "Kibitzer" according to the dictionary, means "to give unwanted advice."

I plan to start a controversy over the relative powers of such football teams as Mississippi and Alabama. As references for the facts I have obtained, I use the two football telecasts involving both teams.

Both Alabama and Mississippi displayed poised, strong, highly trained teams capable of meeting and defeating any and all opponents on a given Saturday.

The nucleus of my argument is the term "on a given Saturday." What most college schedules emphasize is the need to have a so-called breather before a tough opponent. This gives a team an opportunity to recover from injuries, mental or physical exhaustion.

Notice the schedules of both Alabama and Mississippi and itemize their schedules in comparison to any Big Ten team. You'll notice the Big Ten teams lack what we normally consider a breather before playing a major opponent.

If you consider this comparison out of proportion for justified controversy, take West Virginia University. Opponents such as Penn State, Pittsburgh, Army and Syracuse are faced week in and week out with no let up on the quality of their opponents.

Any team which must meet opponents of the same characteristics consistently every week-end does not permit time for regrouping of reorganization. After any hard fought battle there is a material letdown by the staff and players of any team.

A team which must meet a similar tough opponent the following weekend, does not have the opportunity to regroup as a breather schedule would provide.

I end this now for it is only my opinion.

TSB'S Annual Touch Football Trophies Given

The Student Brigade Intramural Touch Football Championship and Runnerup trophies were presented recently by Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., brigade commander.

Accepting the championship trophy for the 2d Student Battalion was 1st Lt. Richard I. Lewis. Sgt. Lovell Turner, representative of Company "E", Infantry School Battalion, accepted the runner-up trophy.

Wins

(Continued from Page 27)

three times over 50 yards. He has been out of action since the season's opening game with a chipped ankle bone.

Fort Benning's outstanding ground defense sparkled once again as it held the airmen to only 21 net yards rushing.

The Doughboys have given up only 167 yards rushing in the last three games against Fort Lee, Pensacola Naval Air Station and Lackland. Lee picked up 100 of these yards in its game, meaning that only 67 yards bave been gained on the ground against the Doughboys in the last two games.

The Doughboys' defensive bulwarks in the middle of the line have been Don Cooksey, Frank Farela, Al Aucoin, Lindell Lovelette and Dave Lynn.

The Doughboys will play at home again tomorrow evening when they meet the Memphis Naval Air Station Hellcats. Memphis was defeated earlier this season by Lackland, 26-0.

Score by quarters:

Fort Benning	0	13	0	0	—13
Lackland AFB	0	0	0	0	— 7

GAME STATISTICS

	Benning	AFB
First downs	11	9
Net rushing yardage	149	21
Passes attempted	28	12
Passes completed	14	55
Yards gained passing	107	165
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punting average	5-42	7-35
Oppo fumbles recovered	2	3

CHIEF KILLED

Tecumseh, famous Indian chief, was killed in the Battle of the Thames October 5, 1813.

A Letter Received By The Bayonet

Mrs. John E. Leguia, Sr.
1613 Illinois St.
Racine, Wis.

Public Information Base
Fort Benning,
Georgia

Dear Sir:

Am writing in regards of my 13 yr. old son, John E. Leguia, Jr., 1613 Illinois St., Racine, Wis., who is bedridden.

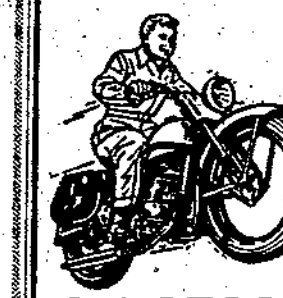
He can't attend school and very lonesome. He would enjoy cards, notes and letters from the boys in service.

I would appreciate it very much if you will publish this on your bulletin board.

Will you kindly send me a list of other bases?

Thank you,
Mrs. John E. Leguia, Sr.

MOTORCYCLE



RACES!!
Sunday, Nov. 5th
TIME TRIALS . . 1:00
RACES 2:00
DIRECTIONS
Go 1 Mile West of Phenix City, Alabama On Highway 80.

Howitzer

(Continued from Page 28)

ants" are tied for the second spot with a 1-1-1 record. They're coached by Sgt. David L. Smith, C Company, ISB; and the "Cardinals" are in the cellar. They are under the guidance of Maj. J. T. McCarthy, Command Staff Department. The Intermed plays on Gowdy Field each Thursday.

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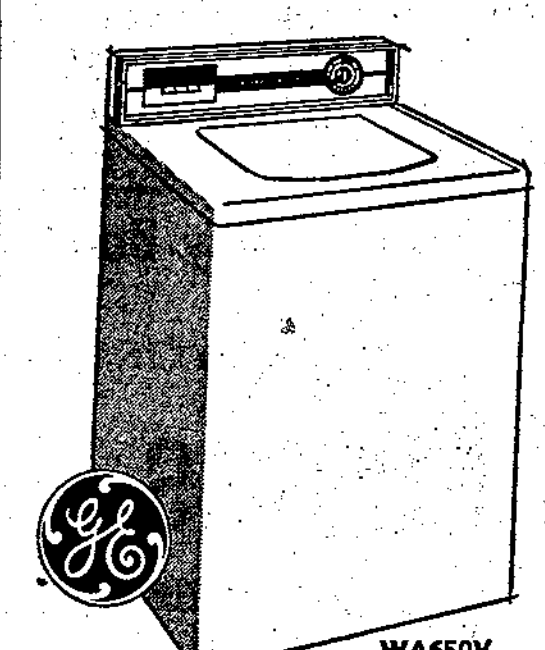

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'Too Large Or Too Small' Clothing Is No Longer True For New Recruits

By SMaj Peter Bolkan

The old gag that Army clothing is issued in two sizes —too large and too small—has lost its punch today.

The enlistee at Fort Benning is now tailored and fitted in all particulars so when he receives his issue of clothing after alteration (which is the day after being measured) he can fall out for a rigid inspection and make a good showing.

In December, 1960, Fort Benning became a reception center for enlistees of the Third Army area. A problem which is as old as the Army, that of issuing clothing to the "rookie" which will fit him, was attacked by The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

The section established a reception station initial clothing issue point in Building 337 with the capacity of servicing 1,500 new arrivals per month.

The station's 10,000th recruit passed through the issue point in September.

Since its inception, the emphasis has been constantly on improving the fit and appearance of the clothing issued to the new Soldier.

Where there is a lack of fit in the green or suntan uniform, it is tailored to measurement. The point, in addition to improving the quality of service in equipping him, has approximately doubled its capacity to process the newly arrived recruit.

The incoming recruit is received at the Reception Station at Lawson Field, where the initial issue of bare necessities in clothing is made.

One set of fatigues, a suit of underwear, sox, field cap, field jacket, a belt, towel, gloves, an overcoat and a duffel bag are issued at this time. The next day the individual gets a complete issue.

First step in processing is to take measurements of neck, sleeve length, chest, waist and inseam.

Next station is the fitting of combat boots and low quarter shoes. Both feet are carefully measured by precision instruments to determine exact size. The complete range of sizes in these items makes it possible to give accurate fit except in rare instances where special sized shoes or boots must be ordered.

The recruit then goes to the clothing section where all garments to be issued are tried on. Alterations to be made are marked on the garment and taken to the tailor shop next door. The tailored garments are available the next day.

The initial clothing issue point is operated by an officer, 23 enlisted men and two civilians. A steam plant is almost complete and will house the pressing facilities of the Clothing Repair Section. It is planned to have all the facilities of the issue point in one building.



PVT. PAUL R. VOLLENWEIDER, JR. Is Measured By Mr. Donald R. Everly

Lt. Pool Wins Smallbore Rifle Prone Title Saturday

Army 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool won the U. S. International smallbore rifle prone title last Saturday and equaled an Olympic record on the way to the national crown.

Shooting against 27 of the nation's finest riflemen, Lt. Pool, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, posted a 590 score out of a possible 600 points over the 60-shot course at 50 meters in the third and final stage of the match.

He equaled the Olympic mark set by a West German in the 1960 Olympic Games.

The Army rifleman put together strings of 580-582-590 for the win and to defeat teammate Capt. Daniel B. Puckel by a single point.

Air Force T-Sgt. Edward E. Cagyle took third place with 1,742 points. Lt. John R. Miller listed high Navy effort of 1,723 while high Marine scorer was Gunnery Sgt. Charles B. Ainscoe with 1,704.

Miss Janet Friddell, current women's champion and sole civilian entry, fired an 11th place score of 1,729.

The event was the third of nine national championships to be fired under National Rifle Association sponsorship at The Infantry Center before Nov. 6.

Italian Army Officers Witness TIS Training

Ten officers of the Italian Army recently visited the post to witness tactics and techniques used in training U. S. soldiers at The Infantry School.

The group was headed by Major Eugenio Ferrari, deputy commander of Italy's Northeast Military Regional Command.

Other officers of the party were Brig. Gen. Ernesto Chiarizia, chief of the Committee of Military Experts for Disarmament; Brig. Gen. Cosimo Cassone, G-1 (personnel officer) of the Italian Army General Staff; Brig. Gen. Edgardo Gandolfo, recorder of the Superior Council of the Armed Forces, and Col. Giambattista Ratti, staff member of the War College commandant.

Col. Ettore Brancato, organization officer of the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section of the Army General Staff; Col. Augusto Arias, of the cabinet of the Defense Ministry; Col. Giuseppo Firrone, chief of the Research and Development Office, Army General Staff; Col. Vincenzo Gifuni, a member of the Executive Office, Inspectorate of Artillery, and Lt. Col. Luigi Galeni, section chief of the Army General Staff's Training Office.

Friday the group received an orientation on Airborne training and a briefing and tour the Ground Mobility Department. They also viewed Infantry School problems, river crossing techniques and weapons of the battle group. A visit to the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon kennel area closed their second day's activities.

The Allied visitors attended a briefing at The Infantry School Ranger Department and viewed record firing on the Trainfire range. They also witnessed an officers orientation class in machine gun marksmanship and map reading.

Singers Will Practice Monday In Main Chapel

Singers who have been chosen for solo parts in the oratorio, Handel's "The Messiah," will rehearse their numbers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Chorus rehearsals are scheduled for November 13, 20, 27 and December 4 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sponsored by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section, "The Messiah" will be presented at 8 p.m. December 17 at the Protestant Chapel.

Members of the post's chapel choirs and the Woman's Club and Infantryman's Choruses and other singers will participate in the production.

SURRENDER

Lt. Gen. Burgoyne, commander of the British forces, surrendered to Maj. Gen. Horatio Gates, commander of the Continental troops at Saratoga, N. Y., October 17, 1777.

Post Steam Heating Plants Receive Major Modification

Three of Fort Benning's six major steam heating plants received modification of their electronic and other type controls during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 62.

The project was planned by Col. Riel S. Crandall, post engineer, with the objective of permitting all of Fort Benning's major steam plants to be operated by one-man shifts.

In addition to the decrease from shifts of two men or more, the modification program will also decrease fuel consumption and increase safety of operation.

The improvements were incorporated at the three plants located at Martin Army Hospital, Kelly Hill and in The Student Brigade area on Main Post adjacent to Carey Pool.

Lesser improvements were made at the remaining major plants of the system operated under the supervision of John T. Hudson.

Modifications were under the direction of Herbert Hutton, chief of the Utilities Division and Carl H. Coleman of the Mechanical Branch, Engineer Section.

Improvements installed included electronic, pneumatic and hydraulic controls, metering combustion controls, flame failure safeguards, air and fuel ratio controls and other control and safety devices.

ARMY DISBANDED

November 3, 1783, the Continental army was disbanded, except for one regiment of infantry and two battalions of artillery.

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

This Was Fort Benning



OLD QUARTERS . . . Family quarters in the early years of Fort Benning are a far cry from the permanent structures built as the post grew in size and scope. **Next Week: Old Infantry School Library.**

Advanced Marksmanship Class Will Begin on Post November 7

The Third Army advanced marksmanship instructor's course will begin at Fort Benning November 7, with nearly 100 rifle and pistol instructors of the Third Army area attending.

The school, which ends November 10, will be presented by officer and enlisted personnel of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit as one of a series staged annually in each of the country's six Army areas.

Students scheduled to arrive at The Infantry Center for the classes will include men from all active Army posts in Third Army, the IV and XII Corps (Reserve) and from Army Air Defense Command units stationed at area Air Force bases.

The AMU's Major Joseph B. Berry, will head the course staff's rifle instructors while pistol classes will be under the direction of Capt. Clyde Metts.

"Conduct of such schooling is a little-known operation of the Army AMU," said CWO Oscar Weinmeister, who will assist Capt. Metts, "but one which we consider to be of utmost value."

According to the Army pistol coach, objective of the school is to produce graduates versed in the latest mechanics and techniques of marksmanship.

"Through our presentation we hope that these men will be better marksmen, better instructors and better team coaches who will be able to pass on their learning to their own men upon return to home stations," Weinmeister said.

The course is not conducted for the benefit of new and individual shooters, he said. Weinmeister added that each man attending is a skilled marksman and instructor even before arrival.

He said the USAAMU course, which will have been conducted in each of the country's Army areas before the beginning of the next competitive season, provides an over-all and systematic approach to the problem of teaching advanced marksmanship principles and techniques.

"In short," he added, "through this program we will know that the same type of marksmanship instruction is being received by a soldier wether he be stationed at Fort Williams, Me., or at the Presidio of San Francisco."

Discussing the value of the pistol in modern-day military operation, the Army coach said a point was proved as late as the Korean conflict.

"Although the handgun has been classified by some as a weapon of no more than secondary or last ditch personal defense, we know that it can be used with terrific impact in the hands of men who really know how to use it," he said.

He stated that the whole idea of Army rifle and pistol marksmanship instruction was based upon this single point.

"Matches, trophies and personal recognition for shooting skill are but part of our progress toward the ultimate goal of the highest level of combat proficiency possible to attain," he said.

The scheduled Third Army course will be operated by Match Headquarters.

Simplification Course Pays Dividends Quickly

A work simplification course conducted on post recently began to pay off while students were still in training.

A Class of 47 supervisors initiated 35 management improvements after enrollment in the course.

The improvements resulting from the efforts of the class are expected to save the Army $40,811.61 the first year.

During the fiscal year 1961, the Work Simplification Program trained 165 supervisors. Improvements made by 123 members of the group resulted in savings of over $100,000.

At the graduation exercises in the Infantry School's Pratt Hall, Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff, presented certificates to Capt. Wallace E. Viau, 1st Lt. Severin D. Youso, 2nd Lts. Daniel P. Schneider and Robert E. Noonan.

MSgts. Charles B. McCowen, Thomas R. McDonald, Willie M. Reese, James J. Brennan, William W. Buck, Philip T. Chamberlain, Charlie E. Puckett, James F. Strickland, Joseph L. Lundy and Roland H. Terwilliger and SSgt. Albert W. Keye.

Sfc's Harold P. Haines, Keith Tilton, Wiliam Munnerlyn, Luther A. Tullis, Wiley C. Wood, Robert N. Jennings, Thomas H. Lamb, John W. Cofer, John S. Eastlake, Woodrow A. Halbert, Jim L. Henry, Henry C. McElroy and Donald N. Vickers.

Sgts. Thomas F. Peebles and M. B. Hicks, Spc Carlie R. Groseclose, SP4 Larry F. England, SP4 William H. Coleman and Pvt. Richard E. Anderson.

Mrs. Elva H. Crosbie, Mrs. Stephanie Streetman, Mrs. Marita M. Fishburn, Mrs. Ciara J. Nicewarner, Mrs. Lucile G. Schance, Mrs. Isabel D. Sharpless, Miss Rifa I. Coll, Miss Barbara J. Peterson, Roy Hale, Jr., Jack L. Price, James F. Cranshaw, A. Wentworth Bethea and Robert L. Greer.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Sharon J. King is a clerk stenographer with the S-1 section of The Student Brigade's 5th Student Battalion, and has held this position since August, 1960.

Mrs. King, in her capacity, performs the duties of typing Disposition Forms, letters and endorsements, efficiency reports, rosters, stencil cutting and record memorandums.

She worked at the Reserve Component Section, Harmony Church, as a clerk stenographer and records clerk prior to starting at The Student Brigade.

A native of Austin, Minn., and a graduate of Austin High School, Mrs. King has a keen interest in stock car racing.



KING

☆ ☆ ☆

Charlotte H. Lovette is a clerk typist with the Evaluation Section of the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Mrs. Lovette is responsible for the section's general correspondence and forms pertaining to officer candidates attending OCS, along with a variety of other typing responsibilities.

A Civil Service worker since 1960, Mrs. Lovette worked in the Classification and Assignment Section of the Student Enlisted Branch, The Student Brigade, as a clerk typist from February, 1960, to March, 1961.

Mrs. Lovette is a native of Columbus and a graduate of Jordan Vocational High School.



LOVETTE

News Deadline

Deadline for general news copy is 5 p.m. on Monday for that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.



SURE NOT AN M-1 . . . An International free rifle of the type used in world-level marksmanship competition is held by MSgt. Raymond Behnay, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Sgt. Behnay, armorer for the U. S. Army's International squad, is a veteran with 16 years experience in small arms adjustment and repair. The International Shooting Championships are being held on post presently.



SERVICE CLUB 3 . . . Service Club 3, located in Bldg 4410, Harmony Church area, is expanding it's program to accommodate new troops assigned to the post for active duty training. Club services and facilities include records, phonographs, 35mm slide projector, musical instruments, ping pong and pool. The club services the 806th Ordnance, 58th Infantry, 147th Ordnance Co. G, ISB, 233rd and 156th Signal. For further information, phone 545-6423 or 545-6754.

Infantry Center Has Anniversary

The Infantry Center marked its 15th anniversary Wednesday.

The Infantry Center was established in 1946 as combined headquarters for The Infantry School and Airborne School. Since that time the airborne training has become part of The Infantry School and The Infantry Center has grown to become the central point for all the Army's Infantry activities.

The dual post of commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, now held by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, was formed in 1946.

The current deputy commanding general is Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly.

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BY LOVE POSSESSED is a bold drama staring Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., George Hamilton, and Susan Kohner. The safe and secure world of a New England lawyer is threatened by a series of events that involve his firm in a serious scandal brought about by his mis-management of a client's funds.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SECRET WAYS stars Richard Widmark and Sonja Ziemann. An adventurer whose courage is for hire and a woman whose secret cannot be bought, keep a desperate date with peril as they crash through the iron curtain to rescue the world's most daring underground leader.

☆ ☆ ☆

BABETTE GOES TO WAR features Brigitte Bardot and Jacques Charrier. Brigitte plays a French country girl in London who is parachuted into German-occupied France to help kidnap an important German general. She drops into France all right — but right into the arms of the Gestapo whose chief mistakes her for a black marketeer.

☆ ☆ ☆

OCEAN'S 11 stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford and Angie Dickinson. An ex-paratrooper and ten of his former G.I. buddies stage a daring holdup of five Las Vegas gambling casinos. With military precision, the almost perfect crime is committed but a minor tragi-comical development prevents complete success.

Theater 1

Friday, Nov. 3 —VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Saturday, Nov. 4 — STOP: LOOK: AND LAUGH

Saturday, (Mat) — LAD: A DOG

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 5-6 — BY LOVE POSSESSED

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — THE SECRET WAYS

Wednesday, Nov. 8 —BABETTE GOES TO WAR

Thursday, Nov. 9—OCEAN'S 11

Theater 2

Fri. - Sat., Nov. 3 - 4 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Sunday, Nov. 5 — THE DEADLY COMPANIONS

Monday, Nov. 6 — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Tue. - Wed., Nov. 7-8 — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Thursday, Nov. 9 —LAD: A DOG

Theater 5

Saturday, Nov. 4 — NIKKI

Sunday, Nov. 5 — THE SECRET WAYS

Monday, Nov. 6—MR. SARDONICUS

Thursday, Nov. 9—VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Theater 6

Friday, Nov. 3—THE DEADLY COMPANIONS

Saturday, Nov. 4 —THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Sun. - Mon., Nov. 5 - 6 — OCEAN'S 11

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — LAD: A DOG

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 8-9—BY LOVE POSSESSED

Theat^er '

Saturday, Nov. 4—VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Sunday, Nov. 5 —NIKKI

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — THE DEADLY COMPANIONS

Theater 9

Saturday, Nov. 4 — 7 WOMEN FROM HELL

Sunday, Nov. 5 — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Tuesday, Nov. 7—MR. SARDONICUS

Thursday, Nov. 9 — NIKKI

Theater 11

Friday, Nov. 3 — PARIS BLUES

Saturday, Nov. 4 — SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST

Sunday, Nov. 5 — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Wednesday, Nov. 8 —THE SECRET WAYS

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaliedescope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Chaplain Decker Appears On TV

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, appeared on "At Home with Rozelle", station WRBL-TV, Tuesday.

The chaplain discussed a plan to organize prayer circles on the post among the Women-of-the-Chapels, a group of Protestant women active in the religious life at Fort Benning.

MSgt. Frank G. Hardin, an organist from Atlanta, chief clerk of The Infantry Center Chaplain Section, appeared with Chaplain Decker on the program, playing selections of sacred music. Sgt. Hardin is scheduled to render a concert of secular music on the post this month.

PAPER INSULATION

The trunks or stems of plants can be protected by wrapping with several thicknesses of paper.

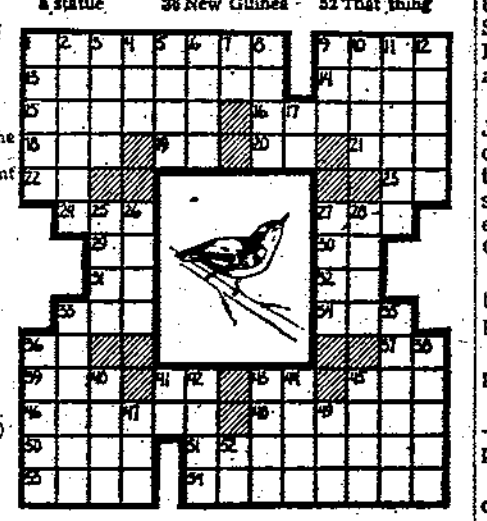
Feathered Friend

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird, the white-breasted ——
8 It has a short ——
13 Intersticed
14 One time
15 Seasoned
16 Genus of mollusks
18 Collection of sayings
19 Steamship (ab.)
20 Parent
21 Conclusion
22 Symbol for lutecium
23 Ex'sts
24 Weep convulsively
27 Membranous pouch
29 Accomplish
30 Indian mulberry
31 Half-em
32 Goddess of the earth
33 Compass point
34 Small shield (her.)
36 Pint (ab.)
37 Symbol for palladium
39 Air raid precautions (ab.)
41 Morning (ab.)
43 Laughter sound
45 Three times (comb. form)
48 Roof of the mouth
48 Movement
50 Preposition
51 It belongs to the family ——
53 Snakes
54 Ocean-going vessels

VERTICAL
1 Pertaining to the nose
2 Planet
3 Tissue
4 Torrid
5 Drinks made with malt
6 Youngsters
7 Court (ab.)
8 Assist
9 Spinning toy
10 Poker stake
11 Pertaining to a statue
12 Permits temporary use of
17 Babylonian deity
25 Poems
26 Rib
27 Wise man
28 Fish sauce
33 Leather thongs
35 Great tumult
36 New Guinea
38 Feasts
40 Plump
41 Near
42 Disorder
43 Despise
45 Official acts
46 Ocean movement
47 Answer (ab.)
49 Diminutive of Timothy
52 That thing

Here's the Answer





Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion (except second Sunday) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. on second Sunday
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2606) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 8:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. 12:00 (Noon) and 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily)
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00

Turkish Colonel Visits Main Post

Col. Muzaffer Kinikli of Turkey arrived on post Sunday for a four-day visit.

The colonel is chief of Turkey's Mobilization Group, Personnel Department.

He will be acompanied by the department's executive officer, Lt. Col. Rifat Yildirim, and the chief of the Technical NCO Group, Major Ahmet Tufekcioglu.

Plans for the visit include orientations on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

The Turkish officers went into the field to observe training problems and firing demonstrations. They will see the latest Infantry weapons.

Among the problems they saw were techniques of machine gun fire, foreign mines and breaching, recoilless weapons familiarization, light anti-tank weapons and tank weapons familiarization.

Demonstrations included an airborne training orientation at Eubanks Field, capabilities and limitations of ground mobility means at Bleacher 390, conditioning activities at Watson Field, preparation of a field exercise in Pratt Hall, Infantry combat support company equipment and personnel at Sightseeing Field and Ranger training at Victory Pond.

On Tuesday Col. Kinikli and his party visited the office of Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

There was an official luncheon honoring the Turkish visitors at 12 noon Tuesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Host at the luncheon was Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of the school.

Col. Kinikli, Col. Yildirim and Major Tufekcioglu departed Wednesday.

AUTO RACE

The first automobile race held in the U. S. was on November 28, 1895.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows", Harvest Moon Ball. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and Java club 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30, sponsored by Epworth Methodist Church of Phenix City.

Monday — Game night and table game tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Open house — weight lifting, pool, ping pong, featured.

Thursday —Citizenship classes, 7 to 9 p.m.

Chaplain Elmore With Medics

Chaplain (Capt.) Harold T. Elmore has been named chaplain of the 50th Company (Clearing) of the 428th Medical Battalion at post.

He succeeds Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Hawn, who was recently transferred to the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Chaplain Elmore got his AB degree from Morris Harvey College at Charleston, W. Va., and took his seminary work at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

58th Infantry's Radio Program Is 'Just Jazz'

The 58th Infantry Radio Program initiated some weeks ago featuring music, news, and sports has evolved into a program called "Just Jazz".

Disk Jockey, Pvt. Sevan Minasian of the 58th Infantry Public Information Office is at the controls for a one hour show at 10:00 a.m. each Wednesday on Station WMAH at the Martin Army Hospital.

A cross section of jazz representation is broadcast for the patients' listening enjoyment over Channel 1 of the WMAH Radio closed circuit facilities.

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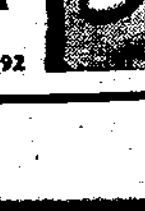

Television Programs



WEEK OF NOV. 3

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• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 3, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chich
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Reports—Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twlight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 4, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style USA
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matniee
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 5, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9-15 A Man and his Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith for Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Washington Conversation
11:55 Ned Calmer News
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlighn
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football Redskins at New York
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Power and the Glory
9:00 G. E. Hheater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie—

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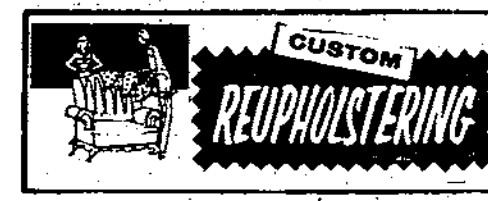
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 6, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 An Hour With Danny Kaye
10:00 Henneseý
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:30 Mike Hamner

WRBL TV Ch. 3
November 7, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marsall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Robert Newhart Show
10:00 Garry More Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Manhunt

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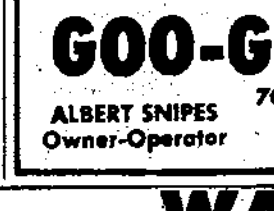
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 8, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 9, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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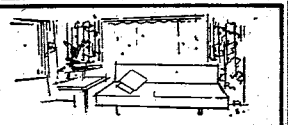
Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 3

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 3, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Matty's Funday
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Straightaway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 4, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Kuckla With The Dance
10:00 Sherri Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr.-Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Parents Ask About Schools
2:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
2:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
3:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
3:30 Football Kickoff (ABC)
3:45 College Football (ABC)
6:45 Football Scoreboard (ABC)
7:00 The Blue Angles (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare (AB)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 5, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Red Ryder (SOF)
2:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC) Packers vs. Colts
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reports
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)*
6:30 Follow the Sun
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater

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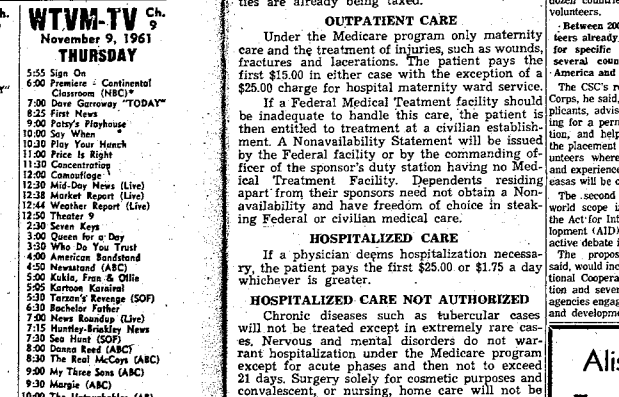
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 6, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 7, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 Premiere—The Hathaways
6:30 The LeFeves (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show
8:00 Premiere—Rippord (SOF)
8:30 Special: "Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper, Phyllis Theater
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off



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November 8, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Premiere—Deputy Dawg Show
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 9, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Tarzan's Revenge (SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (AB)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RE-UP PLAQUE . . . Lt. Col. Wallis McClain, 2nd Howitzer Bn, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, XO, and MSgt Foy Adams, (C) career counselor, accept the 1st Infantry Brigade Re-Up plaque for the third quarter of 1961, from Col. William Birdson, brigade commander. The revolving plaque was awarded to the battalion for it's overall re-enlistment rating of 48.5 per cent for the quarter.

Agency Chief Describes Role Of Worldwide Civil Service

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — America's "worldwide civil service" is playing a key role in cultivating friendship, confidence and understanding throughout the Free World and is "helping to combat communism and preserve peace by helping other nations to help themselves."

That was the theme Civil Service Commission (CSC) Chairman John W. Macy Jr., used in an address to the national convention to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Miami.

Of the half-million Americans now living abroad, 31,000 are Government employees,

Mr. Macy said. He pointed out that the Commission and the VFW "share a common cause" in the global resistance to international communism.

"The Commission's goal is America's goal," he said.

Mr. Macy reported that the CSC curfently is cooperating in two new fields of foreign endeavor — the Peace Corps and AID.

Elaborating on Peace Corps activities, Mr. Macy said it expects to have negotiated agreement by the end of this summer with as many as a dozen countries for up to 750 volunteers.

Between 200 and 300 volunteers already are in training for specific assignments to several countries in South America and Africa.

The CSC's role in the Peace Corps, he said, is testing of applicants, advising on the staffing for a permanent organization, and helping to plan for the placement of returning volunteers where the knowledge and experience they gain overseas will be of greatest value.

The second new project of world scope involving CSC is the Act for International Development (AID), which is under active debate in Congress.

The proposed agency he said, would include the International Cooperation Administration and several other federal agencies engaged in foreign aid and development activities.

MEDICARE

One Army facility and service which is always hit hard by swift expansion is the Army hospital and although troop build-up is scarcely under way, reports are that Army medical facilities are already being taxed.

OUTPATIENT CARE

Under the Medicare program only maternity care and the treatment of injuries, such as wounds, fractures and lacerations. The patient pays the first $15.00 in either case with the exception of a $25.00 charge for hospital maternity ward service.

If a Federal Medical Teatment facility should be inadequate to handle this care, the patient is then entitled to treatment at a civilian establishment. A Nonavailability Statement will be issued by the Federal facility or by the commanding officer of the sponsor's duty station having no Medical Treatment Facility. Dependents residing apart from their sponsors need not obtain a Nonavailability and have freedom of choice in steaking Federal or civilian medical care.

HOSPITALIZED CARE

If a physician deems hospitalization necessary, the patient pays the first $25.00 or $1.75 a day whichever is greater.

HOSPITALIZED CARE NOT AUTHORIZED

Chronic diseases such as tubercular cases will not be treated except in extremely rare cases. Nervous and mental disorders do not warrant hospitalization under the Medicare program except for acute phases and then not to exceed 21 days. Surgery solely for cosmetic purposes and convalescent, or nursing, home care will not be provided.

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Know Your Senior NCO's

Senior NCO of the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, is Sergeant Major (E-9) Elmer G. Greene, a veteran of more than 21 years service which began at Cape Girardeau, Missouri in October 1940. Upon the completion of basic training at Camp Roberts, Ark. he was transferred to the Presidio of Monterey, San Francisco, Calif.

In 1943, SMaj. Greene attended the Engineer and Demolition School, Fort Belvoir, and later that same year completed the Advanced Demolition Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Attached to the 1st Marine Division in 1944, as an instructor of Armor, Armor Testing Area, Camp Pendletoo, Calif., SMaj. Greene received his promotion to Sergeant First Class.

The following three years, E-8 Green served in the capacity of a platoon sergeant assigned to the 11th Infantry Regiment. From 1949 to 1952, he served in Germany as a member of the 16th Infantry, as a platoon company 1st sergeant. Upon his return to the United States, the Sergeant Major was assigned to the duties of an instructor with the 8th Infantry Division.

Sergeant Major Greene's next overseas tour of duty was in Japan from 1954 to 1955, as a first sergeant and later as a sergeant major. Returning to the United States, he received his first introduction to Fort Benning as sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, and in 1958, the sergeant was rotated with the 15th to Germany.

Upon the completion of his overseas tour, SMaj. Greene once again returned to Fort Benning to assume his present position as Sergeant Major of the 5th Student battalion. He was promoted to his present grade in May 1969.

French General Visits Benning To Observe Infantry Training

Gen. Louis J. A. Le Puloch, chief of staff of the French Army, visited The Infantry School at Fort Benning recently to observe Infantry training.

The French general, who arrived at post Tuesday began his tour Wednesday morning when he took part in an honors ceremony on Chapel Field.

Later in the morning Gen. Le Puloch observed an airborne orientation and was briefed on the organization and mission of The Infantry School. The Allied visitor witnessed the use of hand and rifle grenades and then was briefed on the training of non-commissioned officers as instructors.

After a visit with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, Gen. Le Puloch observed an Infantry-tank team in attack and simulated hand - to - hand combat fighting.

He departed the post after a final honors ceremony at 8:40 a.m. Thursday at Lawson Army Airfield.

Gen. Le Puloch was accompanied on his visit by Major Yves M. C. G. Dhevalier De Luzieres, aide-de-camp; Major Bernard J. R. Dautremer of the French Army; Col. Harry C. Besancon, Department of the Army tour director; Capt. R. J. Larochelle, Infantry School project officer, and Capt. William B. Bramblet, protocol officer.

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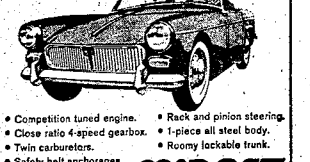
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Fort Mitchell Was Early Military Installation Here

Garrison Established In 1800's Was Protection Against Indians

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Sfc Dave Chase, curator of the post's Infantry Museum. In addition to keeping the museum in top shape, Sfc Chase has also made numerous trips to the site of old Fort Mitchell and helped excavate.

By Sfc D. W. Chase

Fort Mitchell, the first U.S. Army garrison in this region, was built about 150 years ago on an Alabama hillside about one mile due west of present day Main Post.

In response to a series of local Indian uprisings, Gen. John Floyd, was delegated to construct a series of strongpoints from Fort Hawkins on the Ocmulgee River, to a point near present day Montgomery, Ala. The key garrison in this chain was Fort Mitchell, completed by late summer, 1813.

The Indian trouble grew out of the red man's decision to side with the British during the War of 1812. The British had promised the Creek Indians their hunting grounds would be given back to them when the Americans were defeated.

Failure of the Indian plan to materialize did not end the difficulties on the frontier. Indians continued to attack settlements in reprisal for land seizures and broken treaties.

Thus, Fort Mitchell became a staging area for American troops in their earliest campaigns against the Indian. During this period of frontier strife, troops performed astonishing feats of soldiering.

In November, 1813, Fort Mitchell men marched from that post to assault the Creek Indian towns of Autossee and Tallassee, some 60 miles southwest. After the battle, which they won, they marched the 60 miles back to Fort Mitchell — all on five days rations.

In the spring of 1814, General Floyd's command nearly met defeat while marching to the Coosa River in northern Alabama. They were ambushed by a combined British-Indian force led by a Colonel Woodbine. General Floyd managed to reorganize his troops and counter-attacked. His quick action saved the American forces. After the battle, the command returned to Fort Mitchell where they remained throughout the year 1814.

In the years that followed, elements of the 3d and 4th Infantry Regiments joined the Fort Mitchell garrison. These units were later sent to Florida during the Seminole War.

In July 1825, the fort was expanded and several new buildings erected. At about this time, a tavern was constructed on the Federal Road which ran past the fort and served as the main highway from Milledgeville, Georgia, to Fort Montgomery, Ala.

Already functioning since the second decade of the 1800s was the Federally sponsored Indian 'factory' where local Indian peoples were able to purchase clothing, musket balls, gun flints and other utility items at very low cost. By the early 1830s, a post hospital was added to the fort complex and the garrison was rapidly becoming a thriving community.

In the twilight years of Fort Mitchell, the main mission involved gathering and housing Indians who were scheduled to be sent to reservations in Oklahoma in accordance with land treaties. Hundreds of Indians camped at the post before their removal along the infamous "Trail of Tears."

By 1838, the fort had lost its military importance and the troops were removed to a new post near Tampa, Fla. A civilian government agent remained at the old fort to dispose of government property which was of no further use to the troops.

In its more active years, Fort Mitchell was visited by many prominent figures in American history. Among the earlier guests at the post was the Marquis deLafayette, famous French general who assisted the young American Army during its struggle for Independence. Francis Scott Key, composer of our National Anthem, stayed at Fort Mitchell as a young lawyer working for the government.

An archeological survey of the old fort site was begun in 1957.

Two trash pits were explored during the survey. These yielded a wealth of material including fragments of English - made Stafford shire chinaware, iron objects, musket flints and balls and dozens of military buttons once worn by the men who were stationed at the fort. These were quite similar to today's brass uniform buttons except that the shield on the eagle device bore the letters "I" for Infantry, or "A" for artillery.

From the geographical standpoint, this old fort serves as an ancestor to the modern garrison of Fort Benning whose very boundry passes within a few hundred feet of the fort site.

Fort Mitchell's Infantry soldiers of both the 3d and 4th Regiments were true pioneers of the modern Infantry tradition. In this respect, Fort Mitchell's great neighbor of later years could not have been better located.



IN THE ARMY . . . Sp-4 David Nowak, of the 156th Signal Battalion, a National Guard unit newly arrived on post, unpacks his personal belongings. Nowak is one of several hundred young men called to active duty and currently training on post.

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First Infantry Brigade's Library Opens This Week

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, officially opened the new 1st Infantry Brigade Library Monday in a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Brigade commander, Col. William H. Birdsong, his staff, representatives from the three major units within the Brigade, Mr. Carl Ficker from Main Post Library, and several Special Services ladies were also at the dedication.

After touring the new facility with chief librarian, Sp5 Jerry D. Reed, Gen. Kelly cut the book-shaped cake especially designed for the occasion.

The new library is located in Building 2907 and houses approximately 5,000 books. It is expected to have 5,400 by December.

Among the many publications available in the library will be two sets of encyclopedias, forty-three magazines, six newspapers, and about 200 records.

Chief Librarian Reed, who recently reenlisted for six years, has been on post for a year and was recently assigned with the ROTC library in Harmony Church. Most of the equipment and books for the brigade library came from the facility in Harmony Church, which is now closed.

Sergeant Ray Palmatier and a crew of workers from the 72d Engineers are responsible for getting the library in physical shape. The crew reworked, painted and built most of the necessary fixtures and equipment.



BRIG. GEN. KELLY (L) AND SP-5 REED (C) CUT CAKE
At Brigade's Library Opening. Col. Birdsong Looks On

Academy Exams On November 7

The second and final Civil Service Designating Examination used by many members of Congress in determining their nominees for the United States Military Academy will be given Saturday, November 4.

Instructions as to the time and place the examinations will be given will be supplied by the members of Congress. stead of Monday, November 13, as previously announced.

Individuals desiring appointment, to the Military Academy from members of Congress who use the Civil Service Designating Examination as a means of selecting appointees, should contact their Congressmen immediately to be able to take this examination.

Personnel To Participate During Veteran's Day

Post personnel will participate in Veterans' Day observances Saturday, November 11, in Columbus, and Griffin, Ga., and in Birmingham, Ala.

Friday, Nov. 10, will be a holiday for post personnel.

The Infantry Center Band will go to Griffin to play in a Veterans' Day parade. Two H-34 helicopters from Lawson Army Aviation Command also will go to Griffin for a flyover during the event.

Second Lt. Robert Ferguson, commander of the 25th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, will take 12 dog handlers and scout dogs to Birmingham.

A jeep mounted 106-mm recoilless rifle and a jeep mounted SS-10 anti-tank guided missile, manned by crews from the 29th Infantry, also will participate in the Birmingham celebration.

The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division will provide support for activities in Columbus planned by the Veteran's Council.

The council is comprised of representatives of the American Legion, Amvets, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I.

Units of the First Infantry Brigade scheduled to participate in a 9:45 a.m. parade in Columbus include the honor guard company, Company C, 29th Infantry, the First Infantry Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps, 29th Infantry Drill Team, two color guards and five color bearers carrying the National Colors, the Army flag and the colors of the brigade, 29th Infantry and the Infantry School.

The 138th Transportation Company of The Infantry Center Troop Command and elements of the 2nd Division will participate in the parade. The 138th is a National Guard unit from Coca, Fla., recently called to active duty.

Capt. Robert D. Masters will narrate the parade from a speakers stand on the center parkway at 12th St. and Broadway. Capt Masters is chief of The Infantry Center Information Section's Radio and Television Branch.

After the parade Major Edward R. Schowalter, a Medal of Honor winner, will speak at memorial services at 11 a.m. at American Legion plot in Riverdale Cemetery. Chaplain Harold T. Elmore, will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

A firing squad and a bugler from Company C, 29th Infantry, will participate in the memorial service at the cemetery.

Honor Ceremonies Greet English Major General

Honors ceremonies Wednesday at Lawson Airfield welcomed Major Gen. Kenneth T. Darling, director of Infantry, British War Office, for a three-day visit at The Infantry School.

He was accompanied by Col. George R. Flood of the British Army Staff in Washington, D.C.

Wednesday afternoon the general observed problems of the leaders reaction course, an Infantry-tank team in attack and record firing on the Trainfire rifle range and hand-to-hand combat classes.

Yesterday, Gen. Darling was briefed on activities of the Combat Developments Office and the Infantry Board. He also attended a demonstration of armored personnel carriers.

Demonstrations of airborne and Ranger training are on the general's itinerary for today. Following visits to these two departments, he will view demonstrations of battle group weapons and infrared equipment used on weapons for night firing.

65 YEAR OLD VETERANS

Veterans with wartime service and who are 65 years old need only a 10 per cent disability based on medical evidence to qualify for a pension according to the Veterans' Service.

Amount of the pension is determined by a scale based upon the veteran's other income. A pension can be denied if the veteran has substantial capital assets.

Additional information or assistance may be procured at local offices of State Departments of Veterans Service.


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57 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires $988
57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door, Fully Equipped, Including Air Conditioning Nice. $1088
59 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Wall Tires $1688
58 OLDS '88' 4-Door., Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires An Excellent Buy $1288
59 OLDS '88' 4-Door Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes $1888
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering & Brakes $2188
55 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $588
57 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering $988
59 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack $888
59 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires $1388
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $788
57 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Has Everything Including Air Conditioning . . . $SPECIAL
58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop, Mercomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $988

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IMMEDIATELY DELIVERY
RUCKER
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Your "Rocket" Headquarters
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Applications Now Being Taken For Post Civil Service Jobs

Applications are being accepted for seven technical jobs on post, the Board of Civil Service Examiners has announced.

The positions include helicopter, combat vehicle and auto mechanic, auto mechanic (fuel and electrical system), medical equipment, small arms and artillery repairer.

Salaries for helicopter mechanics range from $1.92 per hour for Grade 8 to $2.19 per hour for Grade 10.

Applicants for a junior helicopter mechanic, Grade 8, should have at least 18 months of experience in aircraft mechanic work, including or supplemented by at least six months of experience on rotary wing aircraft.

An applicant for journeyman helicopter, Grade 10, must have four years of experience in maintenance, overhaul and repair of aircraft, which may include apprenticeship, and must include or be supplemented by at least one year of experience on rotary wing aircraft.

Salaries for combat vehicle mechanics range from $2.05 per hour for Grade 9 to $2.34 per hour for Grade 11.

Requirement for junior combat vehicle mechanic, Grade 9, is one and one-half years of experience as an automotive mechanic performing maintenance, repair and overhaul of a variety of passenger cars, trucks or heavier automotive equipment.

An applicant for journeyman combat vehicle mechanic is required to have three years of experience. This must include two and one-half years of general automotive mechanic work and six months experience in the maintenance, repair and overhaul of heavy duty gasoline and-or diesel powered vehicles such as light and medium tanks, motor carriages, tank retrievers, high-speed tractors, self-propelled artillery or other types of combat vehicles.

Salaries for auto mechanic range from $1.92 per hour for Grade 8 to $2.19 per hour for Grade 10.

To apply for a position as auto mechanic, Grade 10, requires three years experience in general auto repair and overhaul including transmission and differential overhaul and major repairs to ignition systems, fuel systems, brakes, clutches and steering gears.

A junior auto mechanic, Grade 8, should have 18 months of general auto repair and overhaul experience.

Auto mechanic (fuel and electrical systems), Grade 10, pays $2.19 per hour.

Requirements are three years experience, including at least one year of experience in motor tune-ups and repairs to fuel and ignition systems.

The position of medical equipment repairer, Grade 10, pays $2.19 per hour and requires four years experience, three general and one specialized.

Small arms repairer pays $1.78 for Grade 7 and $2.19 for Grade 10, while artillery repairer, Grade 11, pays $2.34 per hour.

Qualified personnel interested in the positions should contact the Board of Civil Service Exzminers, Bldg. 1620, at Fort Benning.

This Week In History

NOVEMBER 3, 1957 — The Russians launched Sputnik II.

NOVEMBER 5, 1899 — This marked the beginning of the Tariac Campaign, of the Philippine Insurrection.

NOVEMBER 6, 1860 — Abraham Lincoln was elected as the sixteenth President of the United States.

NOVEMBER 6, 1899 — The San Fabian Campaign began during the Philippine Insurrection.

NOVEMBER 7, 1862 — Fres-Royal, South Carolina, was captured by the Navy.

NOVEMBER 7, 1862 — President Lincoln appointed Major Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside as commander of the Army of the Potomac, replacing Gen. McClellan.

NOVEMBER 7, 1917 — The Kerensky government in Russia was overthrown by the Bolshevik Revolution, which was led by Lenin and Trotsky.

NOVEMBER 8, 1775 — A force under Col. Benedict Arnold arirved on the St. L nold arrived on the St. Lawrence opposite Quebec after an epic march through the Maine wilderness.

NOVEMBER 9, 1779 —Washington's Army started to move into winter quarters at Morristown, where it underwent the worst suffering of the war.

NOVEMBER 9, 1885 — The last spike was driven at Cajon Pass on the California-Southern Railway. The Army protected the workers from Indians along the route.

General Chase Guest Speaker At Graduation

Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, spoke at an advanced career class graduation ceremony yesterday at The Infantry School.

The exercise for the 115 Infantry officers was at 11 a.m. in Theater 1.

Gen. Chase spoke on "Training."

Attending the graduation were, in addition to the students, members of the faculty and staff of the school and key personnel of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Division.

FALL BLOOMING

Azaleas bloom from September to May in the deep South and are found as far north as Nova Scotia.

SUPERMARKET USED CAR SALE!

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126 TO SELL 126

ALL CARS ARE PRICED, SO YOU CAN SHOP THEM!



Stock No. 61W125A
60 CORVAIR Coupe ... $1299

Stock No. 61A154A
59 RENAULT Dauphine ... $564

Stock No. 61VC307A
58 CHEV. 2-Door ... $874

Stock No. 61VC234B
57 FORD Fairlane 500 Vic. $795

Stock No. 61W241A2
56 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagon ... $674

Stock No. 62VC7A
***59 CHEV.** 2-Door ... $1095

Stock No. 61VC215A
***58 CHEV.** Impala Spt. Cpe. $995

Stock No. 61VC80A
***58 OLDS** 88 2-Dr. Hdtp. ... $995

Stock No. 61A111A
***58 EDSEL** 4 Door ... $495

Stock No. 61VC158A
***57 CHEV.** 4-Door ... $745

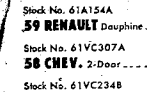


PEACHES

Stock No. 62T16A
62 COMET 4-Door Wagon
SPECIAL

Stock No. 62B6A
***59 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Door
SPECIAL

No Payments 'til Dec. 18th • Up To 31½ Months • Low Down Payments



OVER RIPE
TOMATOES

Stock No. 61VC176A
60 BUICK 2-Door ... $1944

Stock No. 61W241B
***57 MERCURY** 2-Door Hardtop ... $695

Stock No. 61T134A
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. ... $794

Stock No. 61B54B
***57 PLYMOUTH** Belvedere 4 Dr. ... $695

Stock No. 61A140A
57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon ... $1095

Stock No. 61 A110A
***56 CHEVROLET** Sedan ... $395

Stock No. 61VA368
56 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop ... $684

Stock No. 61VB156B
***56 RAMBLER** Station Wagon ... $485

TRUCKERS FAVORITE

61 CORVAIR Pick-Up **$1775**

61 CHEVROLET 2½ Ton, All Heavy Equipment **$4649**

55 FORD ¾ Ton **$295**



LEMONS

Stock No. 61W144B
59 TAUNUS 2-Door **$584**

Stock No. 61VB185A
***55 FORD** Sedan **$295**

Stock No. 61W61B
***53 PONTIAC** Sedan **$145**

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

25 CLERKS TO SERVE YOU

VOLUME DISCOUNT PRICES!

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Stock No. 62VC36A
57 STUDEBAKER
President 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls.

20¢ per Lb.

OK CHOICE

Stock No. 61VC85A
58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door
19¢ per lb.

Stock No. 62V88A
57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop
18¢ per lb.

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Martin Army Hospital Official Givs Poisoning Facts

By Major A. A. Turek, ANC

Little children like to chew on things. In their immature, exploring minds, they will put most anything in their mouths, thinking it is something pleasant to eat. They may even acquire a taste for it.

This is especially true of children who are teething. As they toddle and play about the house, they find and often chew on objects such as woodwork, window sills and stair railings.

These items are usually covered with paint, which may be dried, flaked or old paint. Children will eat paint. Paint contains lead. Lead is a deadly poison. Children will also eat plaster. This is a poison too.

Some children seem to get an "appetite" for such things. They chew on them even when they are not teething.

Lead poisoning is a very serious illness. When eaten, some forms of lead can damage many tissues of the body and brain. This damage may last for life or may cause death.

Statistical studies have indicated that exposure to lead poisoning is greatest in toddlers and children between 1 and 3 years of age; particularly where there is living in old dwellings in which flaked, leaded paint or plaster is readily accessible.

Outdoor structures are often a source, too; such as painted steps, porches, railings, benches, swings, fences and other painted surfaces.

The original paint applied in the factories to children's toys, cribs, and furniture is safe. However, sometimes well-meaning but uninformed home painters will use the wrong type of paint when refinishing children's toys or furniture.

Outdoor paints contain lead and other harmful ingredients and should not be used for this purpose. Outdoor paints should be applied only to outdoor surfaces. Usually finishes designed for use on indoor surfaces seldom contain any harmful ingredients.

However, it's a good idea to check with your paint dealer if you are in doubt about the type of paint to use in the home.

Studies also indicate that parents whose children suffered from lead intoxication were not concerned with the problem prior to the development of such poisoning because they did not consider the quantity of paint or plaster flakes their child was eating to be sufficient to hurt them.

Actually, the ingestion of a few small paint and plaster flakes or chips can yield potentially toxic amounts of lead, particularly where there are many layers.

Usually the ingestion of these substances by the child has been going on for a long period of time and not just at the time the parent notices it. Poison results from accumulation.

While it is the responsibility of parents to protect their children from nibbling at painted surfaces or ingesting flakes of paint or plaster, it is difficult to control them from doing so.

The best means of long-range prevention of childhood lead poisoning is the maintenance of the proper state of repair of both interior and exterior painted sufaces. Parents should be particularly careful in older homes and buildings, where the woodwork may have many layers of paint on it. Remember — paint is not made to be eaten.

Some kinds of paint are much more dangerous than others. Paint made for outdoor use usually contains more lead than that made for indoor use. Remember, outdoor paint should never be used on toys, walls, woodwork, furniture, or anywhere inside the home. When you buy paint for indoor use, be sure there is no lead in it. The label on the paint can should read "For Interior Use." Never use outdoor paint which contains lead for indoor painting.

If you have seen your child eating or chewing paint, plaster or painted surfaces, take him to the Pediatric Clinic or the Emergency Room. Do not wait until signs of poisoning appear. Give your doctor full information about everything your child has eaten.

Post Assistance Asked For West Point Museum

Post personnel have been asked to assist in assembling non-military exhibits for the Military Academy Museum at West Point.

Frederick P. Todd, director of the museum, requests items related to the history, economics, geography or culture of various countries to be used in setting up small exhibits to supplement the academic program of the cadets.

Officials of the museum feel that a display of sculpture, prints, objects of art and ethnic artifacts can do more to familiarize a cadet with a country than textbooks.

Funds for building the collection are limited. The museum is soliciting gifts of art objects to supplement purchased items.

To avoid duplication, individuals who wish to donate to the museum are asked to write to the director, listing the items.

For further information, write to Frederick P. Todd, director, U. S. Military Academy Museum, West Point, N.Y.

USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday—D.J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roler skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age are invited.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday —Informal activities, T.V., tablegames.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday—USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. Tour of three churches; Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Novelist Slated To Speak At Writers League

Novelist Thelma Thompson Slayden of Atlanta will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Writers League, Sword and Pen Chapter of Fort Benning, at 7:30 p.m. November 10 at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant.

Mrs. Slayden will speak on "Let's Write a Novel."

The author of "Give Us This Night," "Doctor Red," "Bright Ramparts" and "Make Haste My Beloved," Mrs. Slayden is a contributor to "Today's Woman," "New York Writers Journal," "Your Life," "Christian Herald," "Catholic Boy" and other magazines.

To make reservations for the dinner, telephone Mrs. James S. Armstrong, MU 9-3822, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, LI 5-3395, or Mrs. A. T. Stafford, LI 5-3216.

COLLEGE COSTS

It is estimated that a four-year college education costs in the vicinity of $5,800.



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61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, 4-Doors, 9 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 62 4 A ... **$2595**

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Low Mileage. Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 44 A ... **$2495**

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Nomad Station Wagon, 9-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning ... **SPECIAL**

61 OLDS '98' Convertible, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White ... **SPECIAL**

60 PONTIAC Ventura Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Real Sharp. Stock No. P61 482 B1 ... **$2795**

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner. Stock No. 61 463 A ... **$2795**

60 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 35 A ... **$2295**

60 FORD 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, White, Nice. Stock No, T62 38 A ... **$1695**

60 CHRYSLER 4-Door New Yorker Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Stock No. 62-60-A ... **$2895**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Like New. Stock No. T62-70-A ... **$2395**

60 DODGE Dart 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, 6 Cylinder, Solid White, Stock No. 65-53A ... **$1595**

60 FORD Sunliner Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Solid White, Sharp. Stock No. 62-62A ... **$2295**

60 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack ... **$1295**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New. Stock No. P62 26 A ... **$1895**

59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Black, One Owner ... **$1995**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 15 A ... **$1795**

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Walls. Stock No. 62-58A ... **$2295**

58 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 61-249A ... **$1395**

58 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Nice. Stock 61 338 RA ... **$1495**

58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8. Stock No. 61 123 RA ... **$995**

57 PONTIAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic, Stock No. T61 436 A ... **$1095**

57 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8. Stock No. P62 42 A ... **$795**

57 FORD Fairlane '500', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. T62-37B ... **$995**

57 CHEVROLET '150' 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift. Stock No. P62-31B ... **$995**

56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8. Stock No. T62 69 A ... **$695**

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Tutone. Stock No. T62 17 A ... **$595**

53 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, Nice. Stock No. 62-87A ... **$295**

53 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, Straight Shift. Stock No. 61-367B ... **$145**

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3446 Victory Drive — OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. — Dial MU 9-6730

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Jack Day
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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

WE will not be responsible for any parking meter prices for food. Kelly Girl's 10 Livingston Road Plaza 5807 Victory Drive. MU 9-8296.

CASH up to $50 or more in true jewelry by having a Sarah Coventry Party Show. For more information call FA 3-2902, FA 3-3388.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Trappers wanted. All species of animals, birds and fur. Bill's Taxidermy. Box 224, Smith.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP "The Original!" WHITESVILLE RD.

ALBERT C. HOLLAND, PROP.

Open 7 nights week — 4 to 12 during week and Sunday; 4 to 1 Friday and Saturday.

All the Channel Catfish and Hushpuppies you can eat. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No Sorry too large or too small."

DIRECTIONS: Leave Benning on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave., Extension to Highway 27 North to Whitesville Rd. 2.8 miles on Whitesville to fishcamp.

PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN MU 9-2929 FA 2-7567

HELP WANTED MALE 1

CASH REGISTER SERVICE MAN For National Registers. (Factory trained) for part time work. Missco Sales Employment Company, 1536 7th Avenue. FA 7-2607. Contact Mr. Cochran.

ATTENTION MILITARY

Would you like to make $200 between now and Christmas? I have the merchandise if you're willing to work a few hours after duty hours and take orders. Interviews will be held Sunday, November 5, Linda Sharon Motel. Room 2. on the hour.

1 through 5 P.M.

BUY! SELL! RENT! Trade - Hire and Find with BAYONET Classified or if you want fast, economical results Call FA 4-3636

Buy Bonds

HELP WANTED FEMALE 2

TELEPHONE work to do from home. Call FA 4-2262.

COMMISSION BASIS

Need counter saleslady now 'till Christmas. Average earnings, $40 per week. Must have pleasing personality and be able to talk to the public. Write to Manager, P.O. Box 2276 Columbus, Georgia, stating telephone number, age, education, and sales experience.

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SEWING lessons. Complete course. Also belts, buckles and buttonholes made to order. Call LT 4-2586.

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WOULD like 3rd baby sitting at Fort Benning. Call 344-1727.

Experienced teacher desires students for private lessons. Call MU 9-5351 afternoons.

Will keep children in my home by hour, day or week. Wellborn Woods Addition. FA 7-0621.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or swap. $10 up. Also mowers and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC SHOP, Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup & Delivery." MU 9-5359.

Like new model Silvertone, console-type combination. Played very little. 110 rpm records, 33 1/3 long playing albums, wide variety. Stored for 15 months. Will sacrifice at $115 or assume payments of $11.00 per month. Furniture at 1750 Wynn Springs Road or phone FA 4-4668.

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Chests $6.95. New mattresses $8.95 chairs $1.95, televisions $15.95, lamps, pens $2.95, bedroom suites $29.95, sofa chairs $9.95, automatic washers $19.95, refrigerators $39.95, living room suites $29.95, TV's $4.95, radios $2.95, mixer chairs $2.95, heaters $2.95. Hundreds of other bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

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With No Money Down

2 Extra Large Jumbo Rockers. Like New. 10 pc Bedroom Group. 5 pc Chrome Dinette Suite. Full size Gas Range — like New. Bunk Bed Set — Cedar Chest. Hollywood Twin Bed. Complete with Mattress. 2 Step Tables & Coffee Table. Desk & Chair. Set. 2 pc Sofa-Bed Suite. 2 pc Dining Room Suite. 2 Single Maple Beds Complete with Platform Springs and innerspring Mattress. Lined Oak Bookcase. Excellent Condition. 2 Dressing Tables.

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MISC FOR SALE 10

Bar - refrigerator console brand new, at price of "secondhand". MU 9-5833.

SKY CRANE — reconditioned, $450 or best offer. Phone FA 3-2422 after 5:00.

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ROOM for rumor, complete with curtains, air conditioner, TV, appliances. $100.00. MU 9-8530.

1963 SHARPS percussion saddle carbine. Excellent condition. Extra barrel and powder flasks, molds. MU 9-4671.

10 Minutes' Talk & Slowed Sound movie projector. Complete with projector, screen, tripod. Like NEW. $200. Terms. FA 4-5560.

Modern 3-piece living room suite, seats eight. Perfect condition. $175. Phone FA 3-3388 after 5:00 p.m.

RCA Victor console hi-fi stereophonic, table model, mahogany. Perfect condition. Phone 7-2877.

Bar - refrigerator console brand new, at price of "secondhand". MU 9-5833.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Ransers. Easy terms - up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO. H. C. Stewart, Owner. 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-6971.

17ft. set, Lionel 027 with 2-6V transformers, 2 engines, 2 sounds control stations, 2 switches, 2 freight cars, 2 accessories, freight engine with sounds. Extra engine wanted for consorize. Call 568-4150.

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Outstanding puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies, small males at stud. Both brown. FA 2-6466.

Registered Doberman Pinscher puppies. Champion bloodlines. Boarding and grooming available. Call Dellwood Kennels. Phone 2-2581.

Boxer Puppies. Sire Field Champion Father's Sam Dam from field chmp. Both stock. Pedigree furnished. $25. MU 9-7274.

FAYNE'S Kennels Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1063 Rt. 2, Box 43, Phenix City.

TELEVISION-RADIO

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls near Benning $5.00. Antennas, $24.95. 1066 Bennett Road. MU 9-8154.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS

Picture tubes checked, Terms. All work guaranteed. Call Jim's TV and Radio Service, 1106 Benning Rd. MU 9-6782 or FA 3-5330 any time.

TV'S FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL

$10 per mo. Del. and Inst. Anywhere in Town

Call MU 9-5234

Burt's Oakland Park

TV and Appliance Inc.

2027 So. Lumpkin Rd.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S Photo Service. Portraits a specialty. Home Weddings at your convenience. Phone FA 3-2501.

PETS 11

AT STUD to approved bitches, beautiful Irish Setter. Champion line. FA 3-3236.

WAGLES for sale. Already trained, some young goats six months old. Also young Angora goats. 1705 7th Avenue, Phenix City, Alabama.

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE

On 4 Or Post Liability

E-5's Up Over 21, Married

Rate $19.80

PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.

2321 Victory Dr. MU 9-3912

Open 0830-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in cost for Army Aviation. Open an account at our office. Phone 324-2253. Call Bill Howard Agent, 1st Nat. Bank Building, Ga., FA 2-5566.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. Private apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom. Adjacent swimming pool and recreation room. Shown by appointment. Apply 1103 Lawyers Ln.

UNFURNISHED

3466 Rice St., 2 BR, 2 baths $125
3016-4th St., 3 BR $100
4040 DeSoto Dr., 3 BR $85
3201 Gerry Dr., 2 BR, S&R $115
765 Cardinal Ave., 2 BR, den $80
3504-13th Ave., 4 BR $125

THE JORDAN CO.

1226-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3352
3525 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

FURNISHED

KNOLLIN'S APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms $100

UNFURNISHED

CUSSETA PLACE APTS.

2 Bedrooms, S&R $65

BAKER PLAZA APTS.

2 Bedrooms, S&R $60

THE JORDAN CO.

1226-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3352
3525 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED

423 Claradon, 3 BR, S&R $85
118 Engineer Drive, 2 BR $90
1015 Bernard Drive, furn. unit with utilities $75
2111 Shelby St., 2 BR & den $110
4727 Buena Vista Road, 3 BR $70
3605 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R $90
361 Waycliff Dr., 3 BR, S&R $90
4040 Willis St., 3 BR $90
4309 Santa Fe, 3 BR, S&R $90
3345 Irwin Way, 2 BR, furn. $115

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

1820 Penn Ave., large 6 room house, S&R $95.00
3021 Woodlawn Dr., 2 bedroom apartment $65.00
1228 Brown Ave., 5 room duplex, fenced yard $62.50
423 Harold St., 2 rm. duplex $42.50
3014 Meade St., 5 room furn. house $75.00
1820-17th Ave., 7 room, 1½ bath duplex $75.00
820 Brooks Road, 4 room apt., S&R, water $48.50

PICKARD REALTY CO.

16-19th St. Realtors FA 2-4416

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

BRAND new private bedroom in private home (Downtown, 814-3rd Ave.) Call FA 4-1564.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE brick apartment. All conveniences. Close to town. Entirely private. Couple only. Phone FA 3-3219.

ST. ELMO: Unusually nice 3 room duplex apartment with air-conditioning and central heat $80. 2920-17th Avenue. Phone FA 3-3633.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all types of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Reasonable rates. 1214 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS done at home by professional fitter. 1051 Jeanette Ave. FA 3-2852.

COMPLETE alterations, dressmaking, dress, pillows for sale. All types sewing done. MU 9-7011.

SEWING

Military and Civilian Alterations. All types sewing. Walter Speed, 1110 Jackson St. DRESSMAKING and alterations. After 5pm Cusseta Apartments. Near Trailer Park.

TV RENTAL

MU 9-8407

TV RENTAL

Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

3 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities furnished $80 monthly. MU 9-5245, FA 3-5441.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

2 ROOM duplex, with shower and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. All private. Couple, no kids month $45.00.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

3 BEDROOM, automatic washer, television, basement, near Benning. MU 9-5245.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

THREE room house with bath. Water furnished. $75.00. 2-272.

BRICK duplex, 4 rooms, $60 per month. Call MU 9-5245.

NEAR Benning. Two bedroom home. Newly painted inside. Call MU 9-8530.

3 BEDROOM brick, convenient to shopping center. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Phone FA 3-3633.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, fenced in back yard, one block from school, churches and shopping center. 1820 Monticello Drive, St. Mary's Addition. Phone 7-2877.

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3 bedroom home, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Phone FA 3-3633.

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3 bedroom home, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Phone FA 3-3633.

COLORED RENTALS: 20

FURNISHED room for rent. Prefer couple. Call FA 4-2332.

WYNNTON: 3 room apartment $45.50 month. Bath, hot water, FA 3-6729.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 614-5th Ave. FA 3-6576.

REAL ESTATE 21

LINCOLN HILLS: 2 bedroom brick $1500 equity. Assume GI loan. 2630 Terry Avenue. FA 7-2956.

3 BEDROOM house near Baker Village. Call MU 9-5117 or see at 1031 Calvin Avenue. Pay equity and assume loan.

OAKLAND PARK: Two bedroom and den, well elevated shaded lot, only block from elementary and Junior high. MU 9-8911.

LOW EQUITY. Must sell at once. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carport, fenced yard. Close to schools and Benning. MU 9-5234.

Owner transferred. Four bedroom brick (8 rooms) 2½ baths, separate maid's quarters, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call MU 9-5117.

$115 Month. 2 yrs old 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 423 Harold St. 2 rm. duplex. 3014 Meade St., 5 room furn. house. 1820-17th Ave., 7 room, 1½ bath duplex. 820 Brooks Road, 4 room apt., S&R, water

PICKARD REALTY CO.

16-19th St. Realtors FA 2-4416

REAL ESTATE 21

By owner, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, built-in oven range, $200 down, monthly payments. Central air conditioner available. 172 Nightingale Drive.

LARGE entry, cheap. Three bedroom, better than avg. home, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, central heating, intercom, built in TV and radio and much more that cannot be itemized in 3 lines. 2837 Hall Street and Avenue 3 home. MU 9-5907.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE

3 acre listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage. Tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-6145, office FA 2-3350, THE JORDAN COMPANY. 1226 2nd Avenue.

ATTENTION CATHOLICS

Two blocks from your beautiful new church. Large lots, reasonable. Ideal financing. FA 3-3633.

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT MEADOW WOOD PARK

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, electric kitchen, FHA or conventional financing. Only $15,700. Please call to see

COLUMBUS CONTRACTING CO.

MU 9-8053 Nights FA 7-5014

FREE! FREE! FREE!

UP TO 3 MO. FREE LIVING

Beautiful new 3 bedroom brick, payments less than $80 a month. Built-in kitchen and room, convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. Quality and move in. Payments FREE for first 3 months. E-5's can qualify. Let me explain. GUY TUCKER, FA 7-4028

GUY TUCKER, LL Col., Ret.
FA 7-4028

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-4028, Mrs. Allen, FA 2-6427, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-7717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-4729.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12th Street FA 7-6527

HOMES FOR SALE NO MONEY DOWN FULL GI FINANCING

IF YOU HAVE HOUSING PROBLEMS LET ME SOLVE IT FOR YOU. I HAVE LISTINGS ON NEW HOMES, RESALES AND EQUITIES LOOKING FOR A WISE INVESTOR.

Call me and three bedroom homes close to Benning. No money down. Payments start at $75.00 per month. Get your application approved and move to real free until your loan is fully approved. Call Lee D. Chilton, Lt. Col. (Ret.), office FA 3-7303, res. FA 2-6170.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12TH STREET FA 7-2631

USE YOUR CREDIT

Remington Electric Travel Mate Carrier	$99.50
Prinz 35 MM Camera	$22.95
Revoh. Model 500, Camera	$39.95
8 MM Movie Camera	$14.95
2 Transistor Radio	$ 8.95
$99.50 Wedding Ring Set. 6 Diamonds	$49.50
$129.50 Wedding Ring Set. 8 Diamonds	$68.50

FREE: Gen's wedding ring with any wedding set.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP

1014 BROADWAY

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370

Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

REAL ESTATE 21

3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, carport, storage. Fenced yard. $115 month Drive. FA 2-2822.

ATTENTION BENNING PERSONNEL 100% GI LOAN 3 MONTHS RENT FREE

on this modern 3 bedroom brick near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74 Phone:

MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-7717 or FA 7-3729

$67 — Near Benning OPEN VACANT MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY

Located as close to Benning as you can get. A lovely 3 bedroom brick home. Call Mrs. Anne Malone. FA 3-7717 or FA 7-3729.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th St. Realtors FA 7-6527

We need listings in Benning Section, "Have Clients Will Buy"



When You List With Morris Hyles, Inc. Pack Your Bags—You Are Moving

MORRIS HYLES, Inc.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4341 1044 Wynnton Rd.

REAL ESTATE 21

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch

ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.

"Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M."

JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 9-2221

HUNGRY FOR A BARGAIN?

SEE THIS: 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Bath Brick Home with a built-in kitchen, exposed beams, built-up roof of chips marble, and panelled den and dining room area. The floors need waxing back screened door needs fixing and the grass needs cutting. But look at the price, $12,250.00. It will take a little cash down, monthly payments $90.00. Owner real anxious to sell. Near Benning, and corner lot.

Call W. A. Batley, FA 3-1772

HOBBY ROOM RETREAT

Want to get away from it all? This home may be your answer. It has 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, living room, family room, and a hideaway room on a separate level where you can pursue your favorite interests without having every one else in the family underfoot. Let's go see it.

Call Maxine Smith, MU 9-3165

PATSY COOPER REALTY

"HOME FOLKS and REALTORS"

1355-13th Avenue FA 4-6297

REAL ESTATE 21

CAPTAIN'S DELIGHT

Here's a 3 bedroom brick home with 1½ baths, carport, storage, fenced yard, and a nice lot. Payments are only $75.00 per month. Drive by 1106 Bonnie Dr. and see for yourself. Then call Mrs. Ann Malone, FA 7-4729, for more information.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO CLOSING COST

GI LOAN

* 3 Bedroom
* All Brick
* Built-in Kitchen
* Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
* Quality and move in tomorrow
* 30 to 40 Days Rent Free
* E-5's and above can qualify

THESE HOMES ARE IN

(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) CUSSETA HEIGHTS, Beautiful 6 room home, $250.GI Loan

(5) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Brick 3 bedroom home, small closing cost to GI Loan

For detail information call:

George Rowell M-Sat. (Ret.) anytime MU 9-5457

CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1308 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLDS BEST BUYS!

In new 1961 and 1962 models. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and repairs. ANYWHERE MOBILE PARK & SALES. 3171 Victory Drive. MU 9-5847. "Home of Low Low Prices to Live Least!"

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

UTILITY trailer, sturdy 4 speed 6x12 with 3 laminated sides, hand brake wiring both sides. Phone FA 3-3236 after 5 p.m. 1106 Granada Drive. MU 9-8236.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

CLOSING OUT!

1961 Boats & Motors

Example:

FOR ONLY

$1495

You can now own a complete boating outfit which includes:

EVINRUDE LARK MOTOR

15' Bowman Boat-16'

Barrentine Trailer

Regular List Price $1904.50

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.

415-12th Street FA 9-6655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1957 FIAT 600, $350. Reverend Hudson, day CY 8-0671, night CY 8-6602.

59 RENAULT, $50 saving. Will sacrifice to settle estate. Call MU 9-0030 after 5:00.

CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, stick drive. Excellent second car. $395. Phone 7-2877.

1955 CHEVROLET, powerglide, real sharp. Brennan Road Motor Company. MU 9-6134.

1962 FORD Galaxie, All power, Like new. $1095. Brennan Road Motor Company. MU 9-6134.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio, heater, powerglide, private owner. $275. Phone 7-4196.

1957 CHEVROLET, good, radio and heater. $425. McMillan Motor Co., 1400 Bragg Blvd. MU 9-5800.

1955 CHEVROLET 210 4-door, powerglide, radio, heater. Brennan Road Motor Company. MU 9-6134.

1955 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater. Runs like new. $395. Phone 7-2877.

1955 CHEVROLET, powerglide, real sharp. Brennan Road Motor Company. MU 9-6134.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio & heater, power steering, automatic transmission, white, like new. $2495. McMillan Motor Co., 1400 Bragg Blvd. MU 9-5800.

1956 PORSCHE Normal Speedster. New engine, engine accessories, new tires, starts and runs great. Must sell. $1000. Call FA 7-4727 after 5:00 p.m.

1956 MGA with radio, heater, wire wheels, new tires. Perfect! $1395. Will trade. Phone 544-2253.

MUST sell, going overseas. 1959 Ford Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, like new. Phone FA 3-3633.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

FOUR wheel drive Jeep. Unusual buy. See at Buck's Barbecue.

'58 BUICK 4-door, radio and heater, good automobile. $1295.

McMillan Motor Co. 554-4th Avenue FA 2-5400.

1962 RENAULT Dauphine, 4 door, black, white sidewalls, radio, heater, new motor. See at Cassel's Golf Station, 3 to 10 p.m.

1956 Ford, 2-door, 6 Ford station wagon, 2-door, 8-cylinder. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Page's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

1957 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, 6 cylinder. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Page's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

1957 CHEVROLET V-8, 9-passenger station wagon with powerglide. Electric rear window. Radio and heater. Like new. $795. Tropicana at Dixie. Phone 563-4360 or 563-2742.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio & heater, power steering, automatic transmission. White, like new. $2495. McMillan Motor Co., 1400 Bragg Blvd. MU 9-5800.

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AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay for prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-6271.

SWAPS 30

WILL trade washing machine, wringer type, for power lawn mower. Phone FA 2-7528.

HOP MOTORS

57 FORD Air Cond. $750
57 FORD Convertible, P-Pac $895
55 BUICK 2-Dr. Special $395

WE FINANCE ANYONE

3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874

For anything you want in the way of autos or auto parts.

RED TOP AUTO SALES

3881 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2345

SPORT FURY

'60 Plymouth Fury, P-Steering & Brakes, R&H, Red, Whitewalls.

SPECIAL—$1595

VALLEY MOTOR CO.

546 Brennan Rd. MU 9-3173

Buy Bonds

NOTHING DOWN!

54 FORD 8-Cylinder. 2-Door, Radio, Heater	$18
53 MERCURY 2-Dr. H'tep. Overdrive, R&H	$28
55 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Catalina Hardtop. Rad., Heat	$33
55 BUICK 2-Dr. Riviera. Dyn., Radio, Heater	$39
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. V-8, Auto. Trans. R&H	$45
56 CHRYSLER 4-Door New Yorker. Loaded	$45
57 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded	$55

ALL PRICES SHOWN ABOVE ARE MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

HAYES MOTOR COMPANY

2603 Cusseta Road MU 9-4268

Call Jack Wiggins or Jack Hayes

A & T SPECIALS

58 CHEVY. B-A 'Runs Good' $195
48 MERC Club Coupe. Nice $175
53 CHEVY Brass Goose! $125
53 MERCURY Hardtop $99
50 FORD 4-Dr. 'Runs Good' $95
51 STUDE. 16-Pass. 'As Is' $50

Many More To Choose From
1532 First Ave. FA 7-0943

COLORED HOMES 22

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO CLOSING COST

GI LOAN

* 3 Bedroom
* All Brick
* Built-in Kitchen
* Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
* Quality and move in tomorrow
* 30 to 40 Days Rent Free
* E-5's and above can qualify

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56 CHRYSLER 4-Door New Yorker. Loaded	$45
57 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded	$55

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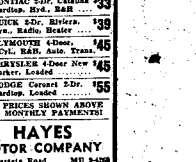
HAYES MOTOR COMPANY

2603 Cusseta Road MU 9-4268

Call Jack Wiggins or Jack Hayes

Former S/Sgt. BILL SERAPHIN



O & M MOTOR COMPANY

BILL'S SPECIALS

59 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door, V-8, Straight Stick, Radio & Heater, One Owner $1195

58 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-Door, Straight Stick, Radio & Heater $995

Bill Invites All His Friends To Come Out To See Him

O & M MOTOR CO.

1618 2nd Avenue

FA 2-6170, Office MU 9-5847, Home

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

You Name The Price

61 FORD 8 Fairlane 500 Fordor, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires.

61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Like New.

61 FORD 8 Galaxie Fordor, Black, Cruisomatic, Radio, He



THE BAYONET

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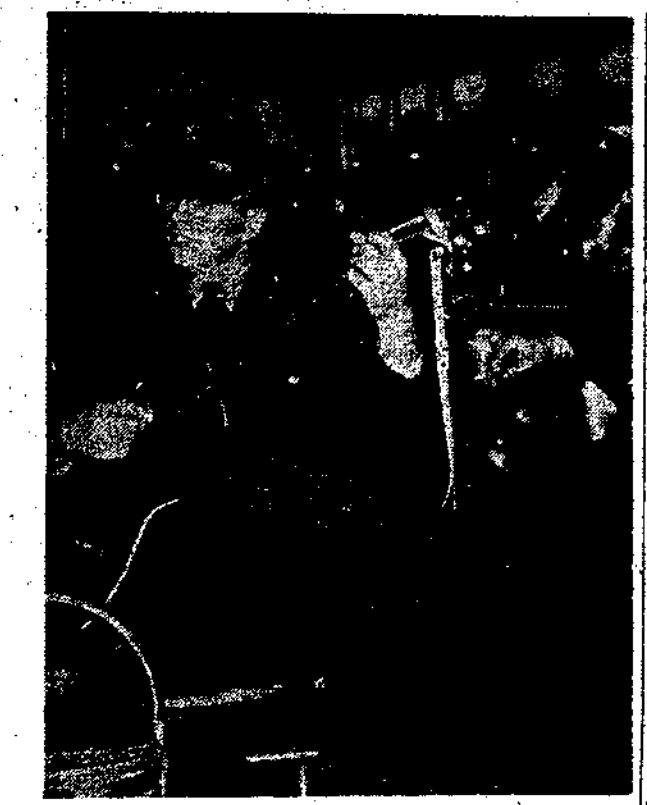
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 9 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961 FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5c



STRUM IT BOY . . . Pfc Howard C. Griffith, a member of the 114th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit of Washington, D.C., strums his guitar on the bus taking the unit from the Central of Georgia Railway Station in Columbus to Fort Benning. The 114th is one of the units called to active duty recently in the Army's buildup program. While on post it will train with the 151st Engineer Group.

Veterans' Day Show Slated For Saturday

Troop Units Will Support Large Scale City Parade

Fort Benning will provide a show of strength and readiness with troops and weapons to support Veteran's Day activities in Columbus Saturday.

Tomorrow will be a holiday for post military and civilian personnel. It will not, however, be a holiday for military dependents attending Fort Benning Children's Schools, Baker High School, Columbus High School or Jordan High School, although dependents attending Spencer or Carver High Schools will have a holiday.

In a massive tribute to veterans who have fought and died for the preservation of freedom, the Fort Benning-Columbus observance will begin with a parade in downtown Columbus at 9:45 a.m., followed by memorial services at Riverdale Cemetery commencing at 11 a.m.

John S. Gleason, Jr., chairman of the Veterans Day National Committee, said President Kennedy has proclaimed Nov. 11 as a day dedicated to the cause of world peace. The President will deliver an address on Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery and lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

These activities will commemorate the 43rd anniversary of the armistice of November 11, 1918, which brought World War I to an end.

Narrated by Capt. Robert D. Masters, from a speakers stand on Broadway, the parade will feature units and equipment of both The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division.

From The Infantry Center, there will be the honor guard Company C, 29th Infantry; 1st Infantry Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps; 29th Infantry Drill Team, two color guards; five color bearers, and the 138th Transportation Company, a National Guard unit from Cocoa, Fla., recently called to active duty.

The 2nd Division will provide a rifle company, band, massed colors, two 4.2-inch and two 81-MM mortars, two 106-mm recoilless rifles and two 105-mm howitzers.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harold T. Elmore will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction at the Riverdale Cemetery services.

Major Edward Schowalter, a Medal of Honor recipient, will deliver the memorial address.

A firing squad and a bugler from the 29th Infantry will participate in the service.

The Veteran's Day activities are sponsored by the Veterans Council of Columbus, composed of representatives of the American Legion, Amvets, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Veteran's of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I.

Veterans' Day Message

On Veterans' Day, November 11, American people everywhere will pay homage to veterans of our Armed Forces, both living and dead.

Across the nation and overseas, American men and women in uniform will participate in ceremonies to honor those who served the cause of peace.

On this occasion, the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning will join with the citizens of Columbus and Phenix City to observe this hallowed day. It is fitting that we pause to offer our prayers of respect and gratitude for those who gave so much to preserve the freedom we all enjoy.

Let us also rededicate ourselves to the principles for which so many gave the supreme sacrifice, that we too may keep our nation free.

BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Fallout Protection Is Available On Post If Need Should Arise

If the need arises, some type of fallout protection could be provided over 60,000 civil employees, dependents and military personnel at Fort Benning.

A recent engineer fallout shelter survey shows that existing buildings on the reservation could be used to provide some measure of protection for that number of people.

Some buildings, especially those having sub-basements, would provide maximum fallout protection. Others would provide protection in proportion to the density of fallout.

The survey is one of many steps being taken by Infantry Center officials to enable the military to continue operation and still provide protection for personnel following an attack.

Other civil defense measures include:

An air defense warning system, bolstered by loud-speakers. Plans call for decals to be distributed to all personnel which would give the various siren warnings. These decals will be placed on or near telephones.

Emergency operations plans would enable the post to carry out its military mission.

Plans to stock emergency shelters with medical supplies. At this stage of planning, it is the individual's responsibility to provide himself with food and water and other emergency supplies. According to G-3 officials, an announcement will be made soon regarding suggested items for individuals to have handy in the event they must move to a shelter.

Training for chemical-biological - radiological survey teams which would monitor fallout density.

Evacuation plans for school

(See FALLOUT, Page 2)

Fort Will Test Warning Sirens On Wednesday

Fort Benning will test all warning sirens on the post at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 15.

Sirens will be sounded for five minutes.

The Infantry Center G-3 Section has requested major commanders to report the designation of units or activities where the sirens cannot be heard. No further action is required of any personnel in connection with the five minute warning blast.

Plans are underway to provide more sirens as needed to provide an adequate warning system for use in case of impending disaster.

Officials to Try For Extra-Safe Long Weekend

Post officials are going all out in a determined effort to prevent accidents and fatalities over the long Veterans' Day weekend tomorrow through Sunday.

"Veterans' Day holidays are generally the least dangerous of all holidays for post personnel," Norman M. Evans, post safety director, said. "While we expect no increase above the normal weekend number of accidents this year, we, nevertheless, urge everybody to take all precautions to prevent mishaps and casualties."

To combat accidents, the post Safety Office has assisted the various units conducting

(See ACCIDENTS, Page 2)

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Infantry Conference Due On Post November 14-16

A special conference for Infantry instructors at service schools throughout the United States will be conducted by The Infantry School at Fort Benning Nov. 14-16.

Primary purpose of the conference is to acquaint the instructors with changes in Infantry doctrine and to assist them in preparing instruction based on new organization concepts. Changes in the instructional mission of The Infantry School also will be discussed.

During the three-day meeting, conferees will attend sessions conducted by the departments of The Infantry School.

The Command and Staff Department will hold conferences on the organization and equipment of the Infantry, Airborne and mechanized division and major changes in doctrinal emphasis in new manuals and integrated conferences and practical exercises on offensive operations and defensive missions at the brigade and battalion levels.

The Weapons, Ground Mobility, Communications, Airborne-Air Mobility and Ranger Departments also will hold sessions in their respective subjects.

The school's Special Subjects Department will conduct a conference on the organization and

(See INFANTRY, Page 2)

Contributions To The CAA Still Rising

Contributions to the Fort Benning 1961 Community Activities Association Fund Drive have jumped to $103,546.

Collections made after the recent military payday account for the big jump, with six days left for the team captains to make final collections and turnins to the drive officials.

The drive, which ended November 7, is attempting to $115,000 for the support of the post's community activities.

A portion of the amount is contributed to the United Givers Fund Drive of the local civilian community.

Drive team captains from all units, staff sections and departments of The Infantry Center, Infantry School and 2nd Infantry Division have contacted all post personnel and civilian employees in the campaign.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Fallout

children, dependents, civilian workers and military personnel.

It is expected that signs soon will be erected to designate buildings suitable for emergency shelters.

In addition, some 600 family units on post have basements that could be adapted to provide some measure of protection.

One problem in moving people to emergency shelters is lack of individual responsibility to provide food and water. Infantry Center civil defense officials are coordinating with national and local civil defense officials in determining what equipment each individual should keep readily accessible.

Infantry

employment of medical units.

The Infantry School's five major non-resident programs and changes in each will be the topic for one session to be conducted by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

A conference on future operational and organizational objectives for Infantry, the visualization of the battlefield as projected to 1966-1976, and the material development trends for the future will be conducted by the Combat Developments Office.

Following a question period in the afternoon of the third day conducted by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, the conference will end with a few remarks by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, school commandant.

Accidents

their own safety programs for the coming holiday.

This assistance, which has been given over a period of years through safety instruction and driver improvement courses, has cut the death and accident rate sharply in the past two years, Evans said.

Fort Benning has had no fatalities during Veterans' Day holidays among post personnel since Nov. 11, 1957. On that date one soldier was killed in Bowling Green, Va.

Citing the leading causes of accidents, Evans said, "Speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol and fatigue are responsible for most destruction of property and loss of life.

"Speeding is a relative condition. It is not necessarily driving at a high rate of speed. Under adverse conditions low speed can be dangerous."

Safe driving depends more on drivers than on any other single factor, Evans said.

Knowing the road conditions and other hazards is highly important in defensive driving, officials stated. Accidents need not happen if drivers observe these conditions and drive accordingly, they added.

The improvement in the accident record has come about despite an increase in the number of vehicles on the post and in miles driven.

Records of accidents involving post personnel show that while more than two-thirds of the injuries from auto accidents occurred less than 25 miles from the post, the severity of the accidents was greater beyond the 25-mile radius of the Fort Benning and Columbus area.

"Most fatal accidents can be eliminated if drivers are convinced that one drink of alcoholic beverage is dangerous and that fatigue can be even more risky than liquor," Evans said. "Drinking should be timed so that it does not conflict with driving. Sleep and rest should always precede long distance driving."

The post safety director also warned that there is always a higher than average death and accident rate during holidays from fires, drownings and altercations.

As a final warning of possible danger, Evans said, "If the present accident trend continues, one person in every two now living in the United States will be killed or injured in traffic accidents sometime in their lives."

Blood

More than 58 per cent of the nation's hospitals were provided blood by the Red Cross during 1958-60.

Post Sergeant Helping Excavate Numerous Ancient Indian Villages

By Pvt. Bruce Yuffee

Sergeant First Class David W. Chase, presently curator of the Infantry Museum, is working in liaison with the Archeological Salvage Team of the Smithsonian Institution River Basin Surveys within the Fort Benning Reservation.

Sgt. Chase, who has much experience in this field, was requested to aid in the salvage operations here by Mr. Harold A. Huscher, Smithsonian Field Archeologist, and Dr. John Griffin of the National Park Service.

Archeology has been the chief interest of Sgt. Chase since 1937, when he was accepted to work with the Rochester (New York) Museum of Arts and Sciences in an archeological expedition in the Lake Champlain and central New York State area under Dr. William A. Ritchie, currently state archeologist for New York.

While serving in the Army in Panama in 1941, he had the opportunity to do limited work in the areas surrounding Miraflores Lake, and at the site of Old Panama City. When World War II ended in 1945, Sgt. Chase was sent to Japan, where he excavated sites in central and northern Honshu, the southern most island of Japan.

Since 1955, Sgt. Chase has surveyed the Fort Benning Reservation for historical and prehistoric sites, and has found nearly one hundred. His surveys were of extreme value to the Smithsonian Institution representative upon his arrival to the reservation in the spring of 1957, to conduct the river valley survey.

The federal effort in locating and excavating the river basin sites is due to the impending rise of the Chattahoochee River water after the completion of the Walter F. George Lock and Dam at Fort Gaines. Hundreds of important sites will be under water, and all the critical material within will be lost.

According to Sgt. Chase, about 25 sites have been discovered on the military reservation which will be either lost or turned into swamp land by the rising river. Salvage work by Mr. Huscher and Sgt. Chase, on these doomed sites, is an exhausting task due to their limitations in time.

Possibly the most important site effected is the large village of the Yuchi on the Alabama side of the river. This site was reported by William Bartram, the famous naturalist, during his explorations in the Creek country in the late 1700's. The Indian village was still flourishing at the time of Benjamin Hawkins, The Creek Indian Agent in 1799. The Yuchi, together with the members of the Creek tribes were moved to Oklahoma in 1836 where their descendents still reside.

Several very early prehistoric sites are also included in the survey; some of these dating as early as an estimated 2000 years ago. The work involved in the salvage of these sites is not all digging. Each must be mapped and staked out in ten foot squares. Usually, anywhere from two to five squares on each site are explored. This method reveals the presence of successive occupations; the earlier ones being deeper in the ground.

Materials obtained from site excavations are washed and studied separately. Detailed records, photographs and extensive field notes are all part of the scientific procedure in the investigation. It is from these records the human or prehuman story is derived as to what was there, how long they stayed, and how they lived. Pottery, stone, and animal bones are samples which help identify the cultures involved, and in the case of prehistoric remnants, their time period.

"Treasure digging" is unlawful on government property. Official explorations must be obtained through proper channels. A digging permit must be granted from the National Park Service under the provisions of the Federal Antiquities Act of 1907 before any excavating can be done in this area, or any area in the United States proper. Local authorities should also be asked for their approval before salvage of sites. Violators are dealt with severely. Only one case of a "looted" site is known since the Fort Benning explorations began in 1957.

It is expected that the surveys in the river basin will continue well into 1962, at which time the rising waters will cause the conclusion of the excavations.

Post personnel who come abreast of site areas are requested not to disturb the excavations in any way or to displace survey stakes, since these actions would cause permanent damage to the site records, and a resultant loss of important information.

DOD Advisory Panel Studies Housing Needs

Military family housing policies and criteria are subjects for study by a new Defense Department advisory panel appointed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The six member panel, headed by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, is to conduct an "intensive reappraisal" of the subjects and report its findings to Secretary McNamara no later than Nov. 15. Its members include experts on financing, marketing, construction and management of real property.

The scope of the panel's reappraisal includes requirements, standards, financing, management and a legislative program for fiscal year 1963, based on the group's studies.

2nd Howitzer Battalion Sets Change of CO

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is scheduled to undergo a change of command at Saturday, Nov. 18, on Sightseeing Field.

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, battalion executive officer, will assume command from Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, who has been commander since May 18, 1906.

Col. Sinclair will attend a six-month course at the Language School at Monterey, Calif., before reporting to the Italian War College in Civitavecchia, Italy.

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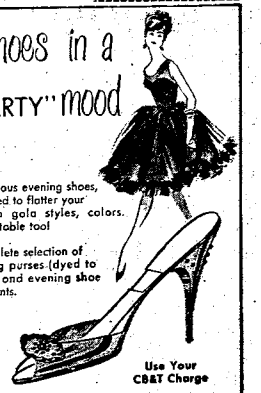

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1,200 Officers and Men To Graduate This Month

About 1,218 officers and enlisted men will enter or graduate from courses at The Infantry School here Nov. 6-25.

On Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. graduation ceremonies were held for 24 officers and enlisted men of pathfinder class 3 at Stryker Hall. The Communications Department's Infantry radio maintenance course will graduate 41 in ceremonies to be held in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

The 211 members of the Infantry officer orientation course 5 graduated in exercises Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

Ranger class 3 will hold graduation exercises for its 132 members Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. on French Field.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for the 38 members of the Infantry mechanics course 4 Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1 and for the 84 members of the Weapons Department's Davy Crockett training course at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 22. The location for the latter exercises will be announced at a later date.

Holding opening ceremonies Monday were the Infantry heavy mortar officer course, 50 students, at 8 a.m. in Weapons Department classroom 2; airborne class 14, 73 students, at 8 a.m. on Eubanks Field; Infantry radio maintenance course 5, 55 students, at 1:15 p.m. in Communications Bldg. 10, and Infantry mechanics course 8, 60 students, in Ground Mobility Department Bldg. E-1 at 1:15 p.m.

Scheduled to begin Nov. 13 are airborne class 15, with 73 students, on Eubanks Field at 8 a.m. and Ranger class 5, with 184 students, at 8 a.m. in Bldg. 4633.

Opening ceremonies will be held Nov. 20 at 8 a.m. on Eubanks Field for airborne class 16 with a projected strength of 73 officers and enlisted men.

At 1:15 p.m. Nov. 20, exercises will open Infantry radio maintenance course 6 in Communications Department Bldg. 10 and Infantry mechanics course 9 in Ground Mobility Department Bldg. E-1. The projected strength of these classes are 55 and 60 students, respectively.

News Deadline

Deadline for general news copy is 5 p.m. on Monday for that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

Trainees May Keep Pro-Pay

No waiver of proficiency pay status will be required of men selected for Special Forces training, the Army has told commanders.

Neither will the pro-pay of Special Forces personnel who are placed on temporary duty or special duty to perform an operational mission, be affected. For pay purposes they will be considered to be fulfilling requirements for utilization of skills upon which proficiency pay is based.

Those who successfully complete retraining and are reclassified into a new MOS will also retain their pro-pay pending their reevaluation in the new MOS.

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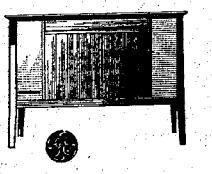

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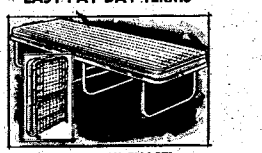

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11-16

Editorial

Veterans' Day Pledge: Our Nation Is United

Saturday is a Veterans' Day that finds men who have served their country well once more wearing its uniform in response to the call of crisis. It is a day when, looking back to honor Americans who served in all our wars, we face a greater peril than ever confronted them.

But we do face it — the threat of Communist imperialism to the free world that looks to us for leadership is a naked, ugly fact. Americans know weakness is fatal. They know the peace of the world — the very future of the world, perhaps — depends on our strength.

And we are that strength — each and every one of us making up the bastion of defensive power that is the only sure deterrent to the ambitions of international thugs. It is a responsibility to be proud of — and one never to forget.

For to remember it is the finest tribute servicemen and women can pay to those — the living and the dead — who have gone before us and whose voice has come down to us through time, saying: "Be yours the torch to hold it high!"

We give them our answer in the clear, poignant notes of Taps sounded by the bugler at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Solider. No sacrifice is too great, no hardship or separation too bitter, for us to keep faith with them.

VETERANS' DAY MESSAGE TO MEMBERS

of the

UNITED STATES CONTINENTAL ARMY COMMAND

11 NOVEMBER 1961

On this eleventh of November, Americans throughout the free world will pause again for a minute of silent reflection upon our debt to the veterans who have fought and died for the preservation of freedom.

It is proper that we honor these veterans who have done so much to preserve and uphold America's ideals. In so doing, we express appreciation for the achievements of the past and rededicate ourselves to meeting successfully the hazards and requirements which lie before us. Veterans' Day is not only a commemoration of the past, but also a pledge for the future.

All members of the United States Continental Army Command must meet the challenge which exists in our day with character, courage and confidence. We can pay no greater tribute to our honored veterans than to be sure we are ready and trained to follow the high traditions they have set for us.

HERBERT B. POWELL
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

The Surgeon Says

Emotional Energy--A Necessity

By David L. Garber, 2d Lt., MSC
Social Worker

Each year all of us devote a great deal of time to the task of finding ways in which we can do our job better. The Army gives awards to those who suggest ways of saying time and money. Business concerns spend a great deal of money on time studies, hire efficiency experts to observe the way things are done and to come up with better ways of doing them. We make up flow charts, task sheets and conventionally evaluate our procedures in order to conserve energy and to get the most done with the least effort. We have machines now to do some of the work that man once had to do and all that is left for him to do is push a button. There is no doubt that this is important. We save a lot of time and get the job done better. In short, our work nowadays requires less physical energy than it once did and we have more left to apply to activities that we enjoy after hours.

Another kind of energy that we need every day is emotional energy. We do not hear much about this energy. It, like physical energy, helps us do our job. It also is ours to enjoy. Like physical energy, it has a limit and we can become emotionally tired. Most people become emotionally tired as the result of misusing their emotional energy.

In the Army we recognize the need for good leadership and the results that this brings. Many of the positive results of good leadership involve the proper direction of emotional energy. Take "esprit de corps," for example. This is defined as "the loyalty to, pride in and enthusiasm for a unit shown by its members." What is this but the direction of people's emotions in a constructive way? We all know that a unit functions much better when the esprit de corps is good. The same is true of an individual. When his emotional energy is well directed, he feels better, works better and plays better.

What are some of the ways we waste emotional energy? One is kicking against the proverbial brick wall. When we find a situation we cannot change, we often are frustrated and seem to boil with emotional energy. The fact that we are boiling means that we are using energy — really tiring ourselves out and getting nothing done. In situations like this, would it not be better to work out our frustration by doing something useful? There are many ways to do this. One good way would be to do something for our own improvement. The craft shop, sports or education are examples of ways to use this energy positively.

Another way we waste our emotional energy is by holding inside of us feelings of anger. We all know that at times it is unwise to take out our anger on the person or thing that is making us angry. If we did, we would just make the situation worse. When we try to contain it, however, we fight with ourselves. It is like trying to pick up an axe while standing on the handle. We get tired and still have not completed the job. On the other hand, we do not pick up the axe by taking hold of the sharp edge; like anger, it can hurt us. A way to "pick our anger up by the handle" is to get it off our chest, talk it out with someone. If we cannot do this, we can work it off often by doing something constructive. This way, we use our emotional energy to help ourselves.

As you may have noted, emotional energy is different from physical energy in that we do not conserve it by not using it. We conserve it by using it in constructive ways. The individual who can do this does not suffer from emotional fatigue and will go farther faster than the one who wears himself out fighting with himself. It is a good idea to make a mental flow chart of your emotional energy. Where is it going and how does it get there? How can it do the job better?

First Flag

The first American flag bearing seven red and six white stripes was raised at Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1776.

The Issues In Berlin

City's Fight To Survive: A Chronology Of Events

The Western half of Berlin has existed since WWII as an island of freedom deep within Communist territory. Enjoying both economic prosperity and complete political freedom, West Berlin is a vivid contrast to the bleakness of Communist life surrounding it.

Such well - being has been a source of embarrassment to the Communists — "the bone in our throat," Premier Khrushchev has called it — and removal of that source has been a top-priority target in Soviet strategy.

Soviet threats to absorb West Berlin into the Communist empire have been numerous. A chronology of free Berlin's efforts to survive despite these threats during the postwar years would include the following main events:

June 5, 1945 — The Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States agreed to occupy the city under a four-power governing authority. Soon afterward the powers also agreed there would be unrestricted transportation and movement among the city's four sectors.

Aug. 2, 1945—At the Potsdam Conference, President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Marshal Stalin pledged to treat Germany as an economic entity and to prepare for the reconstruction of German political life. By February of 1946 the Soviets had broken the majority of these agreements by setting up border controls and curbing all freedoms of the East German people.

March 20, 1948 — Four-power control in Berlin broke down completely. During the next three months the Soviets systematically severed all means of transportation and communication between East and West Berlin. On June 24 a total blockade of West Berlin went into effect.

June 26, 1948 - May 12, 1949—The historic Berlin airlift took place. In these 11 months the Western powers flew 2.3 million tons of food and supplies into free Berlin. Meanwhile, the Soviets had formed a separate government for East Berlin.

June 17, 1953—An anti-Communist revolt, which began when a few hundred workers in East Berlin protested increased labor quotas, rapidly spread throughout East Germany. Nearly 600 East Germans died when the uprising was crushed by 20,000 Soviet troops supported by tanks.

Nov. 27, 1958 — The Soviet Union proposed that West Berlin be made a demilitarized "free city" with no outside connections. It set a six-month deadline and warned that if no agreement were reached, East Germany would be given control of all access routes to West Berlin.

Aug. 5, 1959 — The German Foreign Ministers conference to find a plan for German reunification ended in a total impasse, the Soviet Union never having seriously considered any such plan.

May 17, 1960 — Premier Khrushchev wrecked the summit meeting with President Eisenhower before it began, greatly increasing tension over Berlin.

Sept. 30, 1960 — West Germany announced its intention to end trade agreements between itself and East Germany in answer to further Soviet restrictions of movement in the divided city. A month later the trade agreement was renewed, and Communist restrictions began to ease somewhat.

June 4-5, 1961 — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev met in Vienna, where the Soviet leader restated his "free city" proposal and his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

June 28, 1961 — President Kennedy told a news conference: "There is peace in Germany and Berlin. If it is disturbed, it will be a direct Soviet responsibility." He again voiced U. S. determination to uphold its obligations in Berlin.

Aug. 13, 1961 — The East German people were completely sealed off when the border between East and West Berlin was closed by the Communists and the East German police. Until this date over four million refugees had fled to freedom.

LOTTA PEOPLE

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Chaplain's Corner

'Are You The Missing One?'

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt) GEORGE W. FOSHEE

A doctor in a small French village was about to retire. He had cared ceaselessly for his people although they could not pay him much. Many times nothing. His people wished to make a concrete expression of their gratitude and affection.

Since they had little money, it was proposed that on a given day each would bring a pitcher of his own wine and pour it into a large barrel in the public square. The barrel could then be presented to the doctor for sale or use as he pleased. All day long people were seen pouring in their offering. At night the barrel was presented to the doctor with the inevitable speeches. Finally the doctor was left alone in the memory of their love.

He went to the barrel and drew a bit of the wine to taste the fruits of his people labor. Then he went to sit comfortably by the fire to enjoy it. The first sip was a shock. It tasted like water! He sipped again. It was water!

He called the mayor; who called the assembly men; who called the people. Then the truth was revealed: Everyone had reasoned: "My little pitcher of wine won't be missed. I have so little for myself. The others will take care of it. The little water I substitute will not be noticed!"

This is a story true to life in many realms. It is true in religion that much is watered down in faith, service and love because one conviction will not matter. One missing member in worship will be missed. It becomes a watered down religion! It is true in government and many other realms of public or social life. The missing one always contributes to a watered down version of what-ever is represented. It is the missing one which is very much needed today in a world of crisis. It is the missing one church member, it is the missing vote in an election, it is the missing one in the voice of public opinion, it is the missing one in a protest against tyranny, it is the missing one in a stand for righteousness.

But the big question is: "Are you that missing one?"

At Fort Benning there are several chapels where services of worship are conducted for Jews, Catholic and Protestants. Go to church each Sunday, somewhere.

Modern Infantry's Wall of Steel--The Mortar



MSGT REDCLIFF, HEAVY MORTAR TEAM Chief, Talks With MSgt Steve Bernhardt



CAPT. STANLEY HOLTON DISCUSSES Point With Sfc Lobere and SSgt Behnfeldt

CAPT. STRATHER HAWKINS, TEAM Chief, Checks Course Of Instruction

"FDC, this is FO Red, Fire Mission."

With these words the wheels of motion have started to prepare the 4.2 inch mortar to deliver its devastating firepower.

"From registration point, azimuth 4800, right 100, add 400, troops in open, will adjust."

As the message continues and is received at the tub of this ever-turning wheel, known as the Fire Direction Center, the pace quickens until within a few minutes a wall of steel is blanketing the enemy.

At Fort Benning, the Mortar Committee of the Weapons Department is responsible for training Infantry Officers and Officer Candidates on the 4.2 inch mortar. The students are given instruction in the operation of this indirect fire team, which is the heavy mortar platoon.

As Sfc Marvin E. Fuller, an instructor in the Mortar Committee, says, "The forward observers are the 'eyes' of the team. They call for and bring the fires of the mortars upon any enemy in the No Man's Land forward of the friendly positions."

SSgt Bobby E. Martin, who instructs fire direction procedure, believes that the Fire Direction Center personnel are the "brains" of the team. They compute the necessary information that is needed to bring accurate fire to bear upon the enemy.

The firing sections, according to SSgt Henry H. Behnfeldt, who instructs in this field, are the "muscles" of the team. There are two firing sections of three mortars each in the platoon. The mortar is carried on a three fourths ton vehicle in the Infantry Division Battle Group and manned by seven men "It takes the well trained mortar crew about three minutes to off-load the weapon, set up and fire," says Sgt. Behnfeldt.

Armored rifle battalions have the 4.2 inch mortar mounted on a M-84 carrier. From the carrier the mortar crews are capable of firing upon the enemy within seconds after moving into a position.

Lieutenant Colonel David B. Wright, the USAIS Mortar Committee Chairman, says, "Words are not needed to sell the mortar. One look at its effect on a target is enough to make a believer out of any man."

The heavy mortar had its start in the Second World War with the Chemical Corps. They were prepared to fire chemical shells at the enemy, but, except for white phosphorous and smoke, never did. They fought throughout the war firing only the conventional high explosive ammunition.

The artillery had responsibility for the weapon from 1956 until 1959, at which time it was returned to the Infantry.

At present, the USAIS conducts four Heavy Mortar Officer Courses per year. Each class has a quota of sixty students. During the five weeks the students attend the course, they receive detailed instruction in forward observation techniques, fire direction procedures and mechanical training.

In addition to the mortar training, the classes receive instruction in tactical employment of the mortar and the communications that are organic to the platoon.

The last week of the course consists of training in the use and employment of the Davy Crockett weapon. The Davy Crockett is the weapon that gives the Battle Group Commander an atomic "Sunday Punch."

The graduate student is awarded a 1543 MOS, which qualifies him for assignment to a heavy mortar platoon.

The Infantry has such confidence in the simplicity of the operation of the heavy mortar team that all Infantrymen are trained to adjust the fires of the platoon. Should a trained forward observer not be available, any Infantryman can call for the mortars fire by simply telling the mortar platoon where the target is located in relationship to his position.

This wall of steel is always available.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

Re-enlistment Plaques Go To Student Brigade

The Student Brigade has been awarded two plaques for achieving the highest percentage of re-enlistments among the major commands on post during the first fiscal quarter of 1962.

The brigade re-enlisted 50.2 per cent of its career personnel to win one plaque and 21.9 per cent of its first term personnel to win the second.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the plaques to Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., brigade commander.

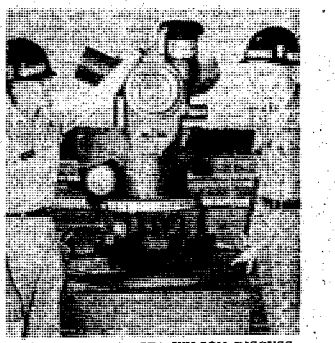
Other major commands which competed with TSB for re-enlistment honors included the 428th Medical Battalion, Lawson Aviation Command, Martin Army Hospital, First Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command and the 151st Engineer Group.

Each fiscal year a revolving plaque is awarded to The Infantry Center unit that attains the highest percentage of immediate re-enlistments among all categories of its personnel. TSB has won the plaque three consecutive times.

Capt. Roy F. Sullivan, TSB re-enlistment officer, said, "Our personalized counseling has helped our re-enlistment program no end. We urge all our eligible personnel who are short timers to stay in the service. When we point out the benefits to them and to the Army, many re-enlist."



LT. MAGNUSSEN CHECKS SAFETY Before Sfc Fuller and Sgt Henderson Fire



LT. DEVLIN AND SFC WILSON DISCUSS The M-2 Aiming Circle Training Mock-up



SSGT BOBBY MARTIN ADJUSTS FIRE Of 4.2 Inch Mortar Upon A Target

Auburn Professor Is Speaker At School Improvement Meeting

Dr. W. Theo Dalton, a professor at Auburn University, was the guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Fort Benning Committee on Elementary School Improvement, at Faith School.

Dr. Dalton is chairman of elementary education at the university.

The Fort Benning committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the post's Children's Schools, is engaged in a continuing study of the local school system under the auspices of the Southern Association for Accreditation.

Purpose of the meeting was to orient personnel on the progress of the study and to set up future plans.

Areas being explored by the committee include evaluation of the purpose of the school system, facilities available, school-community relationship, the pupil program, coordination through administrative organization and procedure and efforts to secure and retain qualified teaching personnel.

The initial meeting was for committee members.

The entire teaching and administrative staff of post schools joined the conference later.

Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction for post schools, was coordinator for the conference.

Benning Stork Club

Sp4 & Mrs. Phillip Arms – Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Paul Beachem – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Henry Bellinger – Boy
SFC & Mrs. Paul Bridgewater – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Buckner – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Wilmuth Christopher – Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Robert Darlington – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Robert E. Davidson – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Johnnie Davis – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. William J. Depew – Boy
SFC & Mrs. Parnell Dixon – Girl
PFC & Mrs. Lonn C. Dugan – Girl
1Sgt. & Mrs. Jesse Easterwood – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Paul Emanuel – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Holis L. Francis – Boy
1Sgt. & Mrs. Nathan Galanski – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Billy L. Galbraith – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Jerry D. Geer – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin Gillenwaters – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Marcel A. Guidry – Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Ernest P. Gulledge – Girl
SFC & Mrs. Timmie J. Hamilton – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth Harris – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence Henderson – Girl
SFC & Mrs. Richard N. Hernandez – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Horace Holmes – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Everett Hull – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Brack Judd – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Marvin H. Kadlec – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Frank Kaney – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert M. Kauth – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Gurman G. Kennedy – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry Kent – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Jack H. McArn – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Carl W. Melton – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Gerald W. Meyers – Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Silvio Mibelli – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Charles H. Pardee – Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Wilde Perrine – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Michael A. Randall – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Mark L. Reese – Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Fred J. Selsor – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Israel Stewart – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Robert Tommila – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Marvin E. Warren ??
Sp5 & Mrs. Robert Whatley – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Thomas Williamson – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. William K. Wilson – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Daniel J. Burleson – Girl
PFC & Mrs. Donald J. Page – Girl
PFC & Mrs. Billie Shirah – Girl

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Plans are underway for the gala Christmas Luncheon of the Woman's Club, which is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Main Officers Club. The Medical Services wives are sponsoring this event, and the plans are set for an old-fashioned plantation Christmas, like those in Georgia a hundred years ago.

The Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, and the School of Dance, with Mrs. Howard Wilson, director, will present a colorful Christmas program. As an added attraction, a Christmas Bazaar will be featured, with a variety of gifts made by members of the club. Mrs. Wallis McClain, 544-2349, is Chairman of the Bazaar, and welcomes any and all contributions. If you have a favorite handiwork or food item you would like to include, please call her.

The Bowling League, which rolls on Thursday mornings at the Main Post Alleys, needs substitutes. Please call Mrs. Beckman at 544-3997 if you are interested in being included on the substitute list.

Don't forget the Distaff Dinner Dance on November 18. If you have not already bought your tickets, see your unit commander's wife. For the best selection of tables, buy your tickets early. Remember, you could win the cruise to Nassau. Girls: another of the door prizes is a $50.00 gift certificate from Kayser-Lilenthal!

Woman's Club Art Exhibit

The Oriental Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Woman's Club, and featuring items collected by the wives while stationed in the Far East, opens today at the Bradley Museum in Columbus.

A program of slides will be shown Saturday, November 11, at 10 a.m. on Pakistan, India, and Viet Nam. On the following Saturday, November 18, a similar program featuring Taiwan and Hong Kong will be presented.

The public is cordially invited to either or both showings.

A Tea for the public, from 3-6 p.m. on Sunday, November 12, will introduce Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, Mrs. Rudolph Ruzich, chairman of the Exhibit.

A special invitation has been extended to Fort Benning personnel and their families for this event.



FAREWELL GIFT . . . Mrs. Harold Wilder, (left), who has served the past year as neighborhood chairman for the Girl Scouts at Fort Benning, receives a farewell gift from Mrs. S. O. Middleton, the secretary. Mrs. Wilder will move to Pakistan where her husband has been reassigned.

TSB Officers, Wives Hold Dinner, Dance

A "Fall Harvest Dinner and Dance", sponsored by the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held recently for the officers and ladies of the Brigade at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The evening featured a reception, cocktail hour, dinner and dance.

The honored guests for the occasion were; Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Commanding General of Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. & Mrs. Harrell, Gen. and Mrs. Surles, Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Deputy Assistant Commandant of the USAIS, and Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade Commander, received the guests as they were announced by Capt. Donald R. Kennedy, The Student Brigade Adjutant.

Captain and Mrs. Jack M. Williams' name was drawn to receive the head table's centerpiece. This was an especially wonderful surprise for the Williams, because in addition to attending the Brigade social, their 21st wedding anniversary.

The centerpiece of the head table was a floral display of decoratively arranged chrysanthemums, cattails, and fall leaves, embraced by two large candelabrum.

The decorations of a harvest moon, huge autumn leaves, corn stocks, and pumpkins, were in keeping with the social's fall theme.

At MOOM

Ronnie Bartley and his Gas House Six, featuring Susan Grey as vocalist will appear at the Main Officer's Open Mess Supper Club on November 16th and 17th, the MOOM management has announced.

Woman's Club List of Events

Bridge Party — Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., Building 1125. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293.

Bridge Duplicate — Monday at 12:45 at the Main Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Sorff, MU 9-6087.

Ceramics — Mon.-Fri., 9-12, 1-4, 7-10. Sat. 9-12, 1-4. Building 1061. Mrs. Syverson 545-1908.

Choral Group — Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Lancaster, MU 9-1552.

School of Dance — Tap, toe, ballet. Beginners and advanced students Building 1046. Mrs. Bohen MU 9-7542.

School of Music — Private piano lessons by appointment. Mrs. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Pre-Kindergarten School — Children aged 3-5. Mrs. Murray, 545-2217.

Slim 'n Trim — Mrs. Stewart 545-2517.

Thrift Shop — Open Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304.

Membership — Mrs. Walters 545-4607.

CHEESE DRESSING

Just before tucking baking powder biscuits into the oven, frost them with this cheese dressing. Cream ¼ cup butter and 2 cups grated process American cheese until fluffy. Top each with a spoonful, then bake as usual. Marvelous with a fruit salad lunch.


Upholstery Service
"COLUMBUS' OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP"
Kurt Loeb Upholstery
1715 13th Ave. FA 3-4281

EPO Dinner At Supper Club

Dinner and cocktails were recently served the officers and their ladies of the Editorial Pictorial Office at the supper club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Goodbys were said to Lt. Robert F. Sanchez, assistant editor of Infantry, who is leaving the Army. Welcomes were extended to Lieutenant and Mrs. Leon P. Alexander.

Special guests for the evening were Col. Richard W. Keyes and Mrs. Keyes, and Captain Marcy M. Dupre, 3rd, USN, who is visiting brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. James S. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas.

a fashion event
of great importance
SALE of . . .
Rothmoor Suits
fabrics usually found in Rothmoor Suits at 89.95 to 99.95.
$68
KIRALFY'S
downtown • cross country

Special Announcement:
MILITARY DEPENDENTS ONLY
Massey College will offer a three month stenographic and Civil Service Preporotory Course starting November 13, 1961
ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES:
• Day and Evening Classes
• Low Monthly tuition payments
• Accelerated Courses
• All classes under degree instructors
YOU can be ready to supplement your family income in 3 short months!
ONLY 20 STUDENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED
call:
MASSEY COLLEGE
FA 2-6511
or come to the college at
303-12th Street
MASSEY COLLEGE • COLUMBUS, GEORGIA •

Christian Education Director Slated To Speak In Columbus

Fort Benning's director of Christian education, Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop of Columbus, will address the Georgia Baptist Ministers' Wives Fellowship at 6 p.m. Monday, November 13, at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Columbus.

She will speak on "Getting to Know Ourselves."

Mrs. Waldrop is the wife of the late Dr. John L. Waldrop, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbus from 1952 to 1957.

She has served as director of Christian education for the Infantry Center Chaplains Section since 1958.

The Fellowship is a statewide organization which meets annually in conjunction with the Georgia Baptist Convention to be held in Columbus November 13, 14 and 15.

AAG Ladies Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Albert E. Pokorny and Mrs. Edgar MacFarlan were co-hostesses for the monthly Associate Arms Group coffee held recently in the Anzio Room, Main Officers' Open Mess.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of gold and bronze chrysanthemums in a brass compote container.

Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote conducted a short business meeting.

The Associate Arms Group is in the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School.

Student's Wives At Orientation

Student Officers' ladies of Infantry Officer Orientation Course No. 7, 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, were given an orientation recently in the dayroom of Detachment No. 23.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, The Student Brigade Chaplain, Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2d Student Battalion Commander, Capt. Wade W. Herring, Det No. 23 Commander, and his wife, spoke to the newly commissioned officers' wives to acquaint them with the Army, their responsibilities as Army wives and in general to aid the ladies in adjusting to military life.

The honored guests for the occasion were; Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. James C. Donaghey, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Joseph.

Hostesses for the orientation coffee were; Mrs. Fredrice Herring and Mrs. Joan Stasky. The refeshment, served buffet style, surrounded the centerpiece of pink roses offset by green ferns.

Sisterhood Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Edward West, has been elected president of the newly organized Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning.

Other officers elected were Mrs. George M. Alter, vice president; Mrs. Martin Tragarz, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold L. Ross, publicity chairman.

Organized November 2, the group will meet the first Tuesday in each month at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071.

Monthly Coffee For EPO Ladies

The ladies of the Editorial & Pictorial Office recently held a monthly coffee party at the residence of Mrs. James S. Douglas. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Douglas and Mrs. T. E. Aaron.

Marines Slate Birthday Ball

A Marine Corps Birthday Ball, celebrating the Corps 186th anniversary will be held tomorrow night at the Lawson Field Officer's Club.

The ceremonies, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will have Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of the School, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant 2nd Infantry Division Commander, Infantry Division Commander, as honored guests. The Infantry Center band will play for the occasion.

Invitations have been sent out to persons expected to attend the affair.

There are presently 12 Marine Corps officers on post. Two are permanently stationed with Command and Staff Department and the Infantry Board. Eight are in career classes and two are in Airborne school.

Persons desiring additional information have been advised to contact SSgt Mathews or Lt. Col. Kleber at 545-4631.

The Marine Corps was established on November 10, 1775.

Anniversary celebrations will take place at Corps installations all over the world.

Wives Coffee Held At TSB

The wives of the Battalion Commanders and the officers of the Headquarters Group of The Student Brigade met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy on October 17th. Assisting Mrs. Kennedy as hostess was Mrs. C. A. Mangold, Jr. Fall arrangements in tones of gold and brown were featured on the serving table and about the room. During the morning, Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr. presented engraved coffee spoons as farewell gifts to Mrs. Gene Crislip, Mrs. Joseph Bode and Mrs. Leonard Dortch.

LEFTOVER MEATS

Retain the goodness of cooked meat by storing it closely wrapped or tightly covered in the refrigerator. This prevents further drying.

NCO's

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

Thanks to the untiring efforts of the program chairman, Mrs. Laurie Rentrop, the NCO Wives of Fort Benning are happy to announce a big fashion show at Crain Hall on November 15, at 1:30 p.m. Everyone interested is cordially invited to this big event! Modeling will be done by members of the club. Be sure not to miss this opportunity to see beautiful sports togs, street fashions and also glamorous cocktail gowns. Free coffee will be served, and we are certain that you will be as excited as we are!

Reservations are not necessary but would be appreciated. If at all possible please contact the hostesses for that day, the Mesdames Davis and McKnight, and let them know whether or not you will be able to attend. Mrs. Davis can be reached at 545-1836, Mrs. McKnight at 545-7590.

A gift wrapping contest is planned for November 29. Start practicing now, girls, there will be nice prices to be won for the most original and prettiest wrappings.

Watch this column for details on the coming big, big events for the month of December.

The girls are already busily planning for the children's Christmas party. Christmas luncheon for the clubmembers and last but not least the traditional Christmas dinner dance.

One more item that is certainly worth mentioning: The NCO Wives have again supplied two of the clinics with an unbelievable amount of lollipops: $85.00 worth to the Immunization clinic and $42.50 worth to the laboratory.

We have to announce, unfortunately, that we may no longer be able to continue this service unless we receive some financial assistance from some of the other organizations as our funds are rather limited.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
½ Chicken In A Basket To Go!
$1.00
Served With French Fried Potatoes.
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

FINE FURNITURE
AT
MODERATE PRICES
Available At
Hinson Galleries
INCORPORATED
1208-24 13th Ave. FA 7-3671



NEW BEDS . . . Officials of Martin Army Hospital and the Woman's Club of Fort Benning examine one of two beds purchased by the club for the hospital. Left to right are Col. William A. Todd, Jr., hospital commander, Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Woman's club, Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf, welfare chairman, and Col. Morris E. Brackett, deputy hospital commander. Money for the beds, which cost $705, was raised through the proceeds of the Thrift Shop, a volunteer activity of the club. The Shop, located in Building 1304, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hat Styles Seen By TSB Wives

The latest styles in hats were shown the wives of the third platoon, Career Course 1, the 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade at a luncheon held at the Custer Terrace Officers Club on October 25.

Commentating for the show was Mrs. John R. Meese with the models being Mesdames Clemith Miller, Raymond Nutter, Oran Massey, Francis Lynch, Harry Lascola, Harold McGregor, George Loffert, and Earnest Rhyan. The hats were furnished by Kayser-Lilienthal.

Special guests present were Mrs. Thomas Ayers, Mrs. Lawrence Lovato, and Mrs. Robert Sanabria. The tables were decorated with clusters of sprayed branches.

LAMP SHADES
Country Cottage Gift Shop
Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-8064

LEE'S DOWNSTAIRS . . .
PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
TODDLERS CARCOATS 4.99
Slight irregulars of a Nationally Advertised Brand. Regularly priced to $8.98. Sizes 2 to 4.


DIAPER SETS Infants 1.99
Slight Irreg. of Nationally Advertised Brand. Regularly priced to $4.98.
GIRLS WASH 'N WEAR DRESSES
All styled in the latest Solid, Check and Plaid Cotton fabric patterns. Sizes 2 to 12. Reg. $1.99 each.
2 for 3.00
BOYS SLACKS
Cottons, Rayon, Flannels, Corduroy. Sizes 2 to 16.
$1.99 to $3.99
Ladies SLIM JIMS
Cotton, Rayon Flannel, Corduroys . . . Solids, Prints and Checks in all new Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
$1.99 & $2.99
Ladies Fall and Winter SKIRT & BLOUSE
MATCHING COORDINATES 3.99
Easy-to-care-for Dark Cottons. Sizes 10 to 18.

LEE'S downstairs
1047 BROADWAY

Forbenteta



Kay Jones And Donna Davis



The beauty of Autumn can be seen in and around Fort Benning. Mother Nature seems to surround us with her wand of wonders. While Nature prepares her animals for the coming Winter, we are preparing for the cold hard wintery road of life ahead.

Goblins, ghouls, and ghosts ushered in JADA's Halloween Dance at the old Post Gym, Oct. 27. Bales of hay, shocks of corn, and pumpkins were the effective decorations. The crowd ranged from beatniks to little girls and boys, cave men to records, ghosts to cowboys and Indians, Jack and Jill to Mat Dillon and Kitty, Martha Washington to Gypsy Rose Lee, and chaperones.

Congratulations Baker! On your smashing victory against Columbus. Keep your spirit roaring. Good luck on your remaining games.

Pacelli knows nothing but victory. The Blue Devils are getting bluer by the week. The football season is coming to an end, as the fans cheer for more.

In the fall induction of Columbus High's National Honor Society Karen Lincoln and Donna Davis, Benningites, were honored for their superior achievements in school. Old members from Benning include Frances Clark and Carlise Park. We are well represented, don't you agree?

JADA had its November luncheon and meeting on the 4th. The main topics of discussions were the turkey raffle, the financial status, and the Christmas Formal preparations. Captain Poydasheff, a dynamic speaker, addressed the group. We believe that more people should have been able to hear his talk on "What We, The Youth, Could Do To Combat Communism."

Many seniors are taking or preparing to take college board examinations. These tests are usually difficult and very long, but once they are taken, over half of the question of a person's college qualifications are known and your acceptance will soon be revealed.

The Baker High School will present its first play of the year "Rashomon". It is supposed to be the best Baker has ever presented. Miss Eleanor Brodie is the director; she is new at Baker this year. Miss Brodie is a favorite with her students. The play takes place and is centered in a Japanese court. So far the cast has done an excellent job in the interpretation of the lives and atmosphere involved. We're looking forward to the first night, November 16. Best of luck!

Several of the sportsmen of our teenage society here at Benning have had a good time hunting and fishing. Their tales are tall and their bounties are small. Just remember that there is always a tomorrow, right, boys?

Students are still polishing the apples as we draw near the end of National Education Week. Each school has participated in some way in this national program. Prospective teachers had the opportunity to visit, observe, and teach in several schools. We hope that you took time to thank your teachers for all they do.

This year one of the most popular subjects is speech. Several of our Benningites participate in the speech classes in the various schools. Miss Chandler has two speech classes a day. A favorite proverb of these students is "here today and 'goon' tomorrow". Some of the speeches of interest have been how to disect a frog, how not to wrap a Christmas package, how to carve soap, an exhibition on how to play tennis, how not to chew gum, the Berlin situation, how to rat your hair, what music means to me, the rookey of the year award, nominating and accepting the position of governor of Georgia, and presenting the award to the world's greatest liar. We began the year by giving a speech about our lives and what we had been doing for the past years. Over half of the classes ended up telling about their trips around the world which means that most of the students are from Benning.

Prufrock, the stuffed man from Baker, is well known and talked about around school. Miss Eleanor Brodie is the creator of this fine speciman of rag men. Her students practice their eye contact with him. Pacelli's Mrs. Robert Lagen has one speech class a day. They have been giving speeches on interviews they have taken and informative talks. One of their best was the demonstration on the dances of today which included the fish, the fly, the twist, the bug, and the roach. They also discuss world problems as do the other classes.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:45, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (38th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 2 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion (except second Sunday) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. on second Sunday
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1874) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1871) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1874) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2880) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1874) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5300) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2880) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2885 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1983) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Bldg 1874) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. 12:00 (Noon) and 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily)
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1871) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1871) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1871) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]

Associate Arms Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Albert E. Pokorny and Mrs. Edgar MacFarlan were co-hostesses for the monthly Associate Arms Group Coffee held Nov. 2, in the Anzio Room, Main Officers Open Mess.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of gold and bronze chrysanthemums in a brass compote container.

Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote conducted a short business meeting.

Spaghetti Dinner

When you sit down to a spaghetti dinner do you always top it with cheese? Take a new step and try a baked spaghetti casserole. . . cheese included . . . with an herbed crouton topping. Everyone likes this.

To make pour 1 can (15¼ ounces) spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese into a small casserole. Lightly mix 1 cup soft bread cubes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted) and ¼ teaspoon chili powder, marjaram, or oregano, sprinkle over spaghetti. Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes or until spaghetti bubbles and cubes are browned. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
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2nd Division News THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961 Page 9



DEPUTY RESERVE CHIEF VISITS FORMER UNIT
L to R, Col. Kunzig, Maj. Gen. Chase, Lt. Gen. Freeman, Lt. Col. Hughett and Capt. Daniel Tobin

Dep Reserve CG Tours Div. Area

Lieutenant General Paul L. Freeman Jr., deputy commanding general of Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., visited the 2nd Infantry Division Monday while on a tour of Fort Benning.

General Freeman's first stop on his tour of the "Second to None" division was at Division Headquarters where he was greeted by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

CG's Briefing

Following a briefing by General Chase in the Division Conference Room, General Freeman and party proceeded to Kelley Hill to tour the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel and Field House.

They were met there by Col. Robert E. Connor, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, who accompanied them on a tour of the area.

At Kelley Hill, Gen. Freeman boarded an H-34 helicopter to observe from the air 2nd Division units moving to the field.

His next stop was at the 9th Infantry assembly area where he observed that unit and received a briefing on defensive positions by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, battle group commander.

From there he flew to the 23rd Infantry area and received a briefing by its battle group commander, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. on that unit's operations and training.

Commanded 23rd

It was the 23rd Infantry that General Freeman, then Col.

(See VISIT, P. 15)

New Contest For Division Announced

Slides Must Show Division Field Work

By Div PIO

A photographic contest has been announced this week for all members of the 2nd Infantry Division. Sponsors of the contest are Service Clubs Two and Four located in Sand Hill and Kelley Hill.

The contest of color slides will feature the theme "Getting Combat Ready" and stresses the field training of division personnel and units. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in three different categories.

Category one will be for slides of units engaged in Infantry field training. The second category is for shots of the units taking artillery field training. For the third category, all photographs of support roles of the division field training are eligible.

Details of the rules for the contest are scheduled to be distributed early next week, according to Mrs. Eleanor Saboda, program director at Service Club Two in Sand Hill.

The contest closes officially on December 9, with all entries required to be turned in by that date to one of the two participating service clubs. Entry blanks will be required with each entry and contestants are allowed to submit six slides for each of the three categories in

(See Contest, P. 15)

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

7 November 1961

TO: The Officers and Men of the 2d Infantry Division

On Saturday, 11 November 1961, Americans throughout the world will observe Veterans' Day--a day of special significance to members of the Armed Forces as it brings to our minds the immeasurable sacrifices of former members, made so that this nation might remain "the land of the free."

In this time of world tension, it is fitting for every one of us in the 2d Infantry Division to pause in our busy schedules and reflect upon these sacrifices so clearly evidenced by the gallant and brave deeds of military men since the founding of this country. May their example inspire us to rededicate our service more strongly than ever to maintaining our heritage of freedom.

Charles H. Chase
CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding

2nd Division Elements Support Columbus Veterans' Day Parade

The 2nd Infantry Division will join The Infantry Center in providing men and equipment for the Veterans' Day parade Saturday in Columbus.

Scheduled to begin marching at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, the 2nd Division elements will be represented first by two color bearers and two color guards from each division unit — a total of 80 men — as a token representation of the entire 2nd Infantry Division.

Next in line will be the division band, led by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, bandmaster, and Sergeant Russell Jennings, drum major.

A 138-man rifle company — Company C, 1st Infantry—will follow the division band. The riflemen will be led by their Commander, Captain Alton H. Coleman, and their top noncommissioned officer, First Sergeant Norlie W. Williams.

The Troops will march west on 13th Street and south on Broadway past a reviewing stand. They will be followed by vehicles and weapons, supplied by the 11th Infantry.

First in line will be two quarter-ton trucks with trailers carrying 81 milimeter mortars. Two quarter-ton trucks with 106 milimeter rifles will be next, followed by two three-quarter-ton trucks carrying 4.2 inch mortars.

The 38th Artillery will supply two 105 milimeter howitzers.

New Library Hours Announced For Sand Hill, Kelley Hill Branches

New hours of operation have been announced for the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill libraries.

Both libraries now will be open Tuesday through Sunday, closing each Monday.

The Sand Hill library will be open from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Kelley Hill library will be open from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Clearances for departing personnel and units will be furnished Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

11th Inf Honors Sgt. Dalrymple

By 11th Inf PIO

Staff Sergeant Bobby S. Dalrymple, 11th Infantry "Soldier-of-the-Year," was honored in ceremonies recently.

Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions, 11th executive officer, presented Sgt. Dalrymple a $50 savings bond and an inscribed plaque in ceremonies at the 11th's Company B.

Sgt. Dalrymple was one of the 14 "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" finalists recognized at the 2nd Infantry Division's recent Organization Day Review on Main Post's Sightseeing Field.

The Douglasville, Ga., native previously served as an instructor at the Third U. S. Army NCO Academy, Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a veteran of almost 10 years' service.

Sgt. Moseley Is Cited For Pistol Firing

Presented Medal For MPA Matches By General Chase

Sergeant First Class William V. Moseley, Military Police Detachment, was cited for his outstanding pistol shooting recently by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

General Chase presented Sergeant Moseley the bronze medal he earned by placing seventh in the world-wide Military Police Association Pistol Match.

At Gill Range

Using an Army issue, .45 caliber pistol, Sergeant Moseley fired a score of 287 points with seven Xs out of a possible 300 points and 30 Xs. During the firing of the match at the division's Gill Range, Sergeant Moseley was competing against 150 other firers at Armed Forces installations all over the world.

He fired in the match as a member of the Division Military Police Detachment Team, which placed second in the team standings. The Detachment Team competed against 14 teams representing Military Police units around the world.

Gone Two Months

Aviation's Drone No Longer AWOL

The 2nd Aviation Company's wandering Drone is home.

The ground-controlled, pilotless aircraft strayed to parts then unknown on September 5 when the 2nd Aviation Company's Drone Section lost radar track of it in the northern part of the reservation.

Alarm

A wide alarm was sounded for the 430-pound aircraft, used primarily for aerial photography and survey. But days passed, and Aviation officials were about ready to chalk it up as a deserter.

Then success!

Captain Donald A. Graves, commander of the 15th Artillery's Battery A, while with his unit Monday on Fournier Range, solved the two-month old mystery.

The SD-1 Drone, battered, weather-beaten and totally unsalvagable, was discovered and returned home.

Major John W. Roush, assistant division aviation commander, said he was glad to see its return, but added that its flying days were over.

The Drone was found about seven miles (as a Drone flies) from the site of its launching.

Portable Altar, Organ, Candles Go to Field With the Chaplain

What does a chaplain need to function in the field?

Wall tent, portable altar, altar dressings, candle holders and candles, communion sets and linen, metal Bible stand, hymn books, folding chairs and tables, portable pneumatically-operated organ. . . .

Such items are usually found in the checklist of Chaplain (Captain) James J. Kennedy and Chaplain (Lieutenant) Robert C. Harlles when they moved out to the field with the 23rd Infantry.

Portable Chapel

The chaplains and their two assistants, Specialist Four Eddie Mabry and Private First Class David E. Stancil, usually set up the portable organ in the battle group command post area near the medical aid station. This site is chosen in order to be nearby if someone is injured, for the chaplains want to be on hand to render whatever assistance and comfort as is needed.

Actually, morale boosting is a major contribution by chaplains in the field, whether it is done by accompanying a wounded man to the hospital, by chatting with the Soldiers during a rest period, by participating in a training problem with a platoon or by conducting Character Guidance classes and field services for the Troops.

While they are in the field the chaplains also do counseling work, which occupies a large segment of their time when they are located permanently in garrison. Usually, though, the chaplains spend most of each day "on the go," visiting as many company areas as possible before dark.

Highlighting the chaplains' field activities is the nightly religious service. Each evening a different company is visited, and vesper services are announced. The men sing hymns, and the chaplain gives a talk. Usually held in the open, these evening services set an atmosphere for worship. They have proven to be very impressive and inspirational, and response to them is always good.

POTOMAC COMMANDER

Major General Joseph Hooker replaced Burnside as the Commander of the Army of the Potomac, January 25, 1863.

Signal's Co. B Receives New 1st Sergeant

First Sergeant Francis Hodges recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion and assumed duties as first sergeant of Company B.

Prior to reporting into the battalion, Sergeant Hodges served as first sergeant with Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion in Wurzburg, Germany.

In addition, he has served as Non-Commissioned - Officer-In-Charge, Signal Office, 7772 Signal Service Company in Kassel, Germany, and as platoon sergeant with the 66th Signal Battalion at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Sergeant Hodges is the recipient of several awards and decorations. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valor during World War II and the Army Commendation Medal from the 3rd Division.

Two Re-Up In the Field

Following a mass tank and infantry assault training exercise recently a double reenlistment of two men, one from the 9th Infantry and the other from 69th Armor, was performed in the field.

Sergeant Daniel Clow of Company E, 9th Infantry has three years' service behind him and was given the oath of reenlistment for another six years by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry.

Sergeant Clow has been a member of the 9th for only a few months and prior to this assignment was stationed in Germany with the 41st Infantry. He is a fire squad leader.

Also sworn in by his company commander, Captain Harold W. Roeder of Company C, 69th Armor, was Sergeant Ploncell Christain. He reenlisted for another six years and has 13 years of service to his credit.

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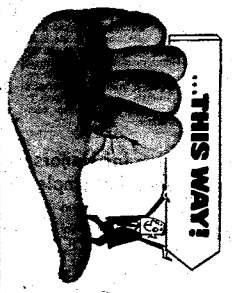

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IRANIAN OFFICERS TAKE CLOSE LOOK AT A JEEP
From Left, Capt. Ashtari, Lt. Sepahi Tehrani, Lt. Poor Karimi, Sp4 T. Segars

Iranian Officers Observe 23rd Motor Pool Operations

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Five Allied officers of the Iranian Army are visiting the 23rd Infantry.

The officers — all recent graduates of the motor officers' course on Main Post — have been observing the 23rd's motor pool procedures for maintenance, organization and administration. The officers explained that their Army is equipped with vehicles similar to ours, and that the knowledge they gather at the motor pool can be used in the care of their own vehicles.

The officers are Captain Hassan Ashtari, Captain Lotfali Amir - Poursaid, Lieutenant Mehdi Poor-Karimi, Lieutenant Aliakbar Sopassi-Tjrani and Lieutenant Aziz Ilkhanizadeh.

During their stay at the 23rd motor pool the officers were guided and briefed by Lieutenant James W. Askine and Master Sergeant Hudnell M. Durham.

They are scheduled to depart tomorrow.

Two Lieutenants End Signal Course

Lieutenants Emmet F. Johnson, John Snyder and Ralph Yorio have returned to the 122nd Signal Battalion following completion of the Basic Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Each of the lieutenants has assumed temporary assignments in the battalion pending their departure to the Airborne and Ranger departments of the USAIS.

Superiority

The superior man blames himself; the inferior man blames others.

'Most People Enjoy a Magician,' Says Pvt. Jacoby, 87th Infantry

BY EUGENE BREESKIN

"Most people enjoy a good magician not because they really believe that he can pull a rabbit from an empty hat or produce a beautiful girl from nowhere, but because they enjoy fantasy and being fooled . . . the multi-million dollar business of Walt Disney is proof of man's enjoyment of fantasy."

So says Private Keith E. Jacoby, an S-1 clerk assigned to Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry.

100 Shows

While attending high school and college, Private Jacoby worked more than 100 shows. Dabbling in magic since he was 12, he still feels that he has only begun to "scratch the surface." Most of the equipment he works with is hand-made.

Since entering the Army, Private Jacoby has had time to once again bring out his bag of tricks, and finds that he enjoys the art of magic as much as his audience. Already having performed in Kelley Hill service club shows, Jacoby is always looking for a market for his occult talents. They're still trying to figure out some of his tricks but Jacoby isn't talking.

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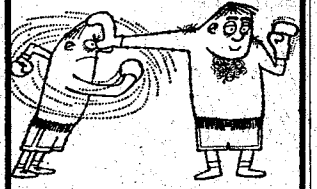

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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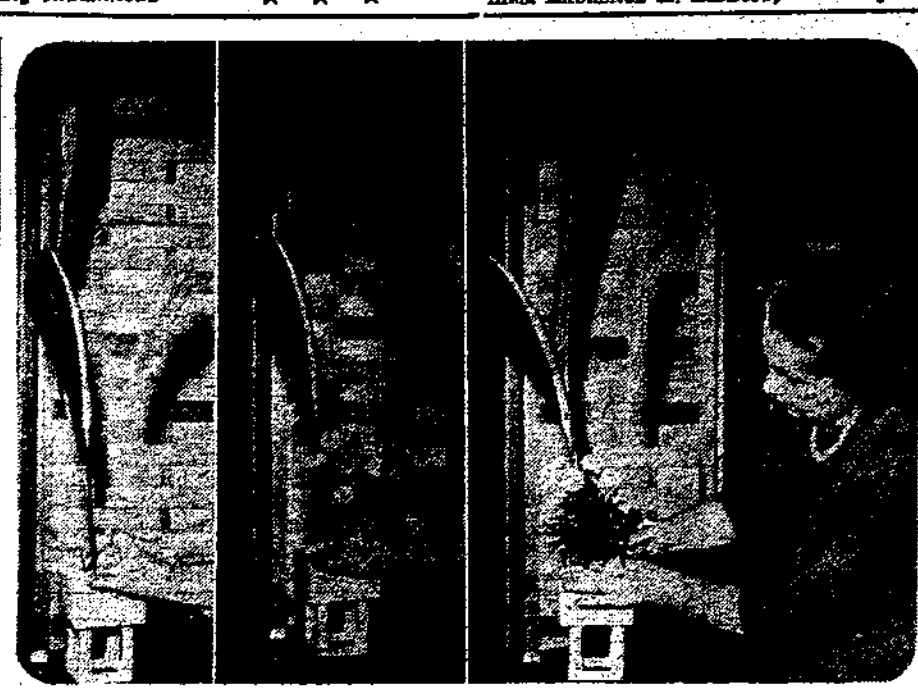
AT RECENT BALLET COFFEE . . . Held for mothers of Fort Benning Ballet School pupils, all elements of the school were present. Top left, Mrs. Charles F. Austin, one of the many mothers who send their daughters to the school; center, Miss Rossie Gilmore, director, who teaches classical ballet, modern dance and ballroom; top right, Mrs. Mariano Morales, business manager; bottom left, Mrs. James Fowler, who assists in beginner ballet classes; bottom right, Mrs. Jean Smith, instructor in pre-ballet and tap.



A MODERN MORIBANA ARRANGEMENT . . . Mrs. Rudolph A. Kobs, who will speak on Japanese flower arranging at the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club November luncheon, displays three stages of a modern Moribana arrangement. Based upon the informal triangle, which is the basis of all Japanese art, two aspidistra leaves, left, reach for the highest point — Heaven or Shin. The dried pampas grass is the second highest line of the triangle — called Man or Soe. Adding chrysanthemums, center, establishes the third point of the triangle as Earth or Tai. Addition of leaves, right, adds weight to the base, anchoring the flowers.

Mrs. Gordon Welcomed By Trains

Mrs. William T. Gordon, wife of the new commander of Division Trains, was introduced to the ladies of Division Trains at their recent October monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Headquarters wives were hostesses for the occasion.

Two arrangements of fall flowers and leaves graced the serving table along with yellow tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Gordon poured.

Mrs. James T. Durham introduced Mrs. Gordon and presided at a short business meeting.

New arrivals were Mrs. Samuel P. McManus, Mrs. William H. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. John A. Eichelberger, Mrs. Paul D. Troxler, and Mrs. Richard E. Kirkland.

Ladies Sponsor Party For Division Teen-agers

With witches, black cats and a jukebox the theme was set for the teen-age party last Tuesday at the NCO Club Annex.

About 40 teen-agers attended the party given by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Prizes were awarded to Mike Bell for the most original costume, Barbara Lau, prettiest costume and James Gordon the funniest.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. Stephen J. Regan, assisted by Mrs. Bilbo Nowell and Mrs. Patrick Diener. Chaperones were Sergeant Major and Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Walter Hutchko and Sergeant Major Lory Bell.

Mrs. John B. Wine Hosts G-2 Distaff

Mrs. John B. Wine, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Wine, Division G-2, was hostess at her Rainbow Avenue home recently at a coffee in honor of the newcomers to the G-2 Section's distaff group.

New arrivals were Mrs. Sidney Roche, Mrs. Dave Termin and Mrs. John Wheeler.

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Trip

Mrs. James A. Mosier, wife of Lieutenant James A. Mosier, 702nd Ordance battalion, and her daughter, Lisa Michelle, are visiting Mrs. Mosier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. O'Connell, in Jesup, Iowa.

Buffet

Major and Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley, 23rd Infantry, entertained at a buffet dinner preceding the 2nd Division's Organization Day reception October 28, at their home on Arrowhead road.



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Two NCOs Serve Division Well

702nd's Company 'A' Supports Infantry, Artillery, Armor Units

BY CLAY LACY

The role of the Infantry Soldier in the present training program within the 2nd Infantry Division is well-known to Indianhead members, but not-so-well known is the role of the support personnel.

Take, for instance, the role of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. This unsung workhorse unit literally keeps 'em rolling for the 2nd Division.

'Amazed'

While gathering material for this article recently, this reporter was amazed at the number of jobs performed by the 702nd Ordnance and, particularly, Company A of that unit. The officers and men of Company A maintain all wheel and track vehicles plus armament for the Indianhead Division.

In one shed alone at Sand Hill, I counted four complete units from the M-48 tanks sitting on the floor awaiting maintenance work. These transmission and engine packs weigh over 6,000 pounds and must be removed from the tanks with a five-ton wrecker serving as a hoist.

In the Company A operations shack at the Ordnance Shop area, I found Sergeant First Class Nason Wrench huddled over production reports sent to his office from all sections of Company A.

Conferring with Sergeant Wrench was the Operations Officer, a lean, young officer, Lieutenant Dwight L. Doane, of Atlanta, Georgia. Together, Lieutenant Doane and Sergeant Wrench maintain a close control on production and workloads for the Ordnance unit.

Sergeant Wrench explained some of the finer details of his job to me. "Basically," he said, "we handle here at the 702nd Ordnance all third echelon repair work for the division units."

Query

He answered my query as to the definition of "third echelon" by saying this was the field maintenance echelon of repair. Here such jobs as replacing major assemblies and rebuilding items such as fuel systems and electrical circuits are handled for the units.

To accomplish this overwhelming workload, Sergeant Wrench has six sections which divide the incoming maintenance problems. So, when the 23rd Infantry has a two-and-a-half ton truck needing a new transmission, the job would be handled through Sergeant Wrench's office as follows:

The 23rd would turn in first the paperwork describing the malfunction of the vehicle. Coming through channels this paperwork would go through Sergeant Wrench directly to the section of Company A which handles the vehicles for the 23rd.

In this case, the man receiving the paperwork would be Staff Sergeant Kinzel L. Harmon, since his section supports the 23rd Infantry. Sergeant Harmon, with 10 years of his over 21 years of military service spent in ordance work, capably supervises the work of ten men. Specialists within Sergeant Harmon's section will next receive the disabled vehicle and conduct an immediate shake-down inspection to determine the work needed to make the truck operational.

In this inspection Sergeant Harmon will want to know, also, if his section can handle the work needed or if the truck will have to be turned over to Company B of the 702nd for complicated repair or for shipment to Post Ordnance or a major ordnance depot.

Transmission

Since it is a new transmission that is needed, Sergeant Harmon will draw up the necessary paperwork to obtain the part and commence work on the vehicle. He forwards the inspection findings to Sergeant Wrench at Operations.

Sergeant Wrench maintains a huge production control board on which he keeps a constant check on vehicles. Sergeant Harmon logs in the work needed, processes the parts' requisition and by means of a daily report to Sergeant Wrench keeps him posted on the work flow necessary to repair the truck.

Sergeant Wrench's master chart shows five sections titled: awaiting parts, awaiting shop, in shop, evacuation and awaiting pick up. By these five categories, a series of nails hold a multitude of yellow tags, one for each repair job. Noting my study of two red tags on the board, Sergeant Wrench explained:

"Those are top priority items. Here in the 2nd Division, all emergency vehicles are given top priority." I checked the two red tags and saw that one represented a five-ton wrecker and the other a quarter-ton ambulance.

"What's top priority mean to your men," I asked.

"Simply that no matter how great our workload or how pressed for time we may be at the moment a top priority job comes in, we will place that vehicle before anything else. This reduces the time-in-shop for the vehicle and gets it back to the parent unit fast."

Meanwhile, back at the direct support section of Sergeant Harmon, the deuce-and-a-half had gone into shop. There the specialists, some school-trained in wheeled vehicle repair and others simply trained from on-the-job application, had removed the transmission and prepared the mounts to receive the new part.

As soon as the new transmission had arrived Sergeant Harmon's men got it installed and adjusted. Their work was then inspected by another member of their team who gave the vehicle a complete inspection to assure that it was fully operational.

Ready

Sergeant Harmon completed the wrap-up paperwork and informed the operations team that the vehicle was ready for return to the unit. Sergeant Wrench completes a cost analysis on the work performed and files a maintenance record sheet on the vehicle in his files. In this manner, he can tell with each repair job the history of maintenance work performed by his men on a particular vehicle.

Sergeant Wrench, 46, is one of many support personnel within the 2nd Infantry Division who has been both a front line Soldier and a specialist in maintenance work. During World War II, he made four combat jumps while a member of the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe.

He brings a wealth of experience into his ordnance job with over 12 years spent in ordnance outfits. He came to the 2nd in 1959 following a tour of duty in Mannheim, Germany, with the 269th Ordnance Detachment.

He told me that when the units of the division take to the field as they have been doing lately, the section of his company that supports those units goes right along. With these sections goes a truck loaded with tools and small parts.

To service the units in the field with their larger repair problems, a five-ton wrecker is used to serve as a hoist. Supply of parts for the many trucks and tracked vehicles has been maintained, according to Sergeant Wrench, even though the ordnance workload and committments have increased.

"One thing, though, is important to remember," commented the veteran non-com. "This is a team effort by our men. Our aim is to cut the in-shop-time down to a bare minimum to support the 2nd Division units with maximum effort."

I was impressed. These were not highly-paid civilian mechanics and engineers who operated in deluxe shops with the latest in tools and equipment.

Instead these were soldiers, whose duty placed them in support of the front-line troops, who learned their jobs from Army schools and on-the-job training, whose pay was adequate with their rank and time-in-service, and who functioned both in the shop as well as in the field with a dedication to their job and division that would be welcome to any Infantry commander.

PFC Cross on TDY To Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

By 11th Inf PIO

Private First Class Thomas K. Cross, information specialist for the 11th Infantry, is presently on temporary duty to Fort Slocum, N.Y., attending the eight-week course of the U. S. Army Information School.

Among the subjects Private Cross is studying are Military, U.S. and World Affairs; Oral Communications; Radio and Television; General Newswriting, and Policy and Plans.

Private Cross is a 1960 journalism graduate of John Rider College in Trenton, N. J.

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 A.M. 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 38th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 38th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN.
Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No 3 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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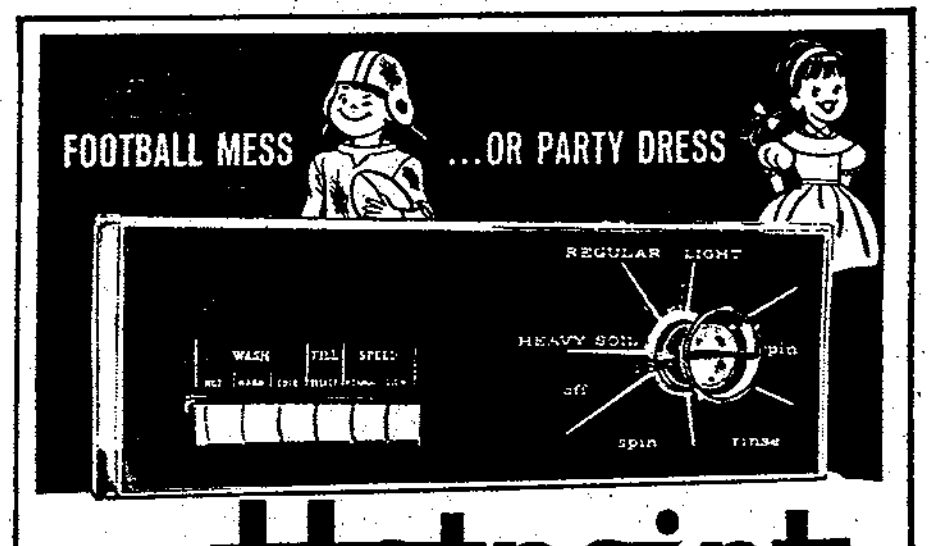

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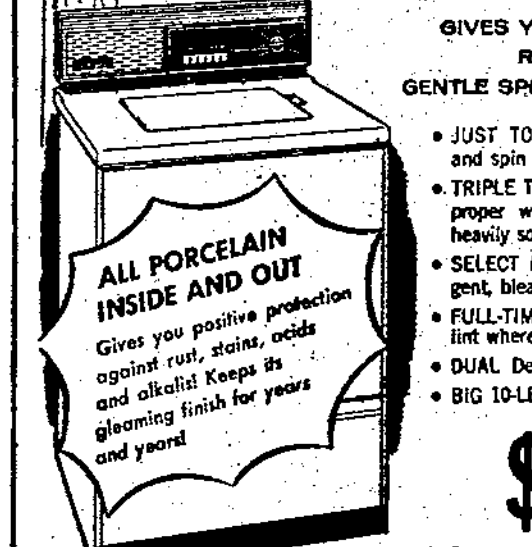

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SURPRISE . . . New Specialist Six Gary F. Staton registers surprise as he arrives for his "unannounced" promotion ceremony promoting him to his present rank. Specialist Staton is assigned as secretary-stenographer to Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commanding general. (Photo by Joslin)

69th Pltns Culminate Training

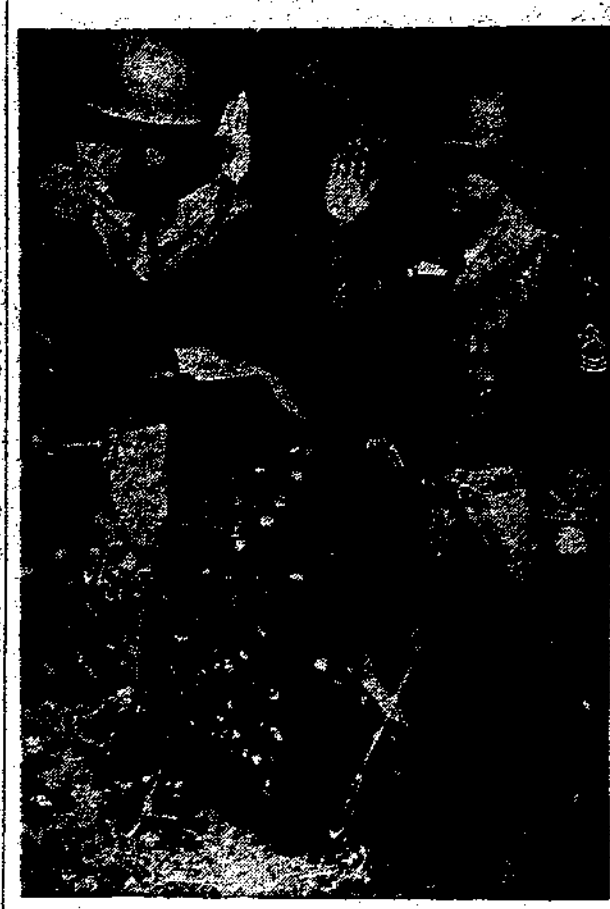
The 69th Armor recently completed its platoon test phase of training.

The high platoon in the battalion with a score of 635 out of a possible 700 points was the first platoon of Company C, commanded by Lt. Dan C. McCall.

The tank platoon test is composed of four parts and lasts a minimum of eight hours. The platoons are tested on movement, mobile defense, retrograde and offensive operations.

Two platoons are tested simultaneously, using the opposing force concept. This concept assures that each platoon will receive a well-rounded test of their ability to operate as an independent force.

The battalion is now participating in a battle group support mission with the individual companies being attached to the battle groups. In the immediate future, the companies will begin their three-day test, covering all aspects of small units operations.



ADDING THREE TO 19 AT 1ST INFANTRY
Col. Todd Reenlists MSgt. Chavez

2nd Engineer Bn Welcomes New Opns. Sergeant

Master Sergeant William E. Thomas Jr., formerly assigned as intelligence sergeant at the Eighth Army Engineer Section in Korea, has assumed duties as operations sergeant of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

He served in Europe from 1951 to 1954 and at Fort Benning from 1954 to 1960.

His awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, the European Occupation Ribbon and the American Defense Medal.

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87th's Co E 1st in Tests

Company E of the 87th Infantry, commanded by Captain Charles M. Rapp, recently took first place in the battle group weapons platoon tests.

The test is given after an extensive and comprehensive training period and is designed to show the platoon's combat proficiency. The platoon was high with an 89.3 per cent. Company C took second place with an 85.6 per cent.

This score gave Company E the honor of having achieved first place on both the rifle and the weapons platoon tests.

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CONFESSIONS:
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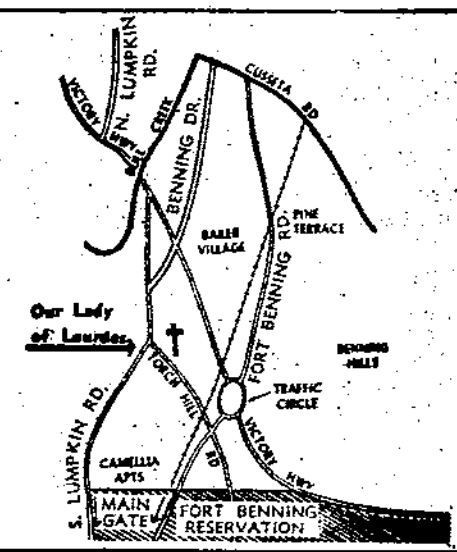

He Came 1,000 Miles To Train for the Army

By 87th Inf PIO

When Private First Class Henry H. Hausen, a member of Company B, 87th Infantry, volunteered for induction, he had to travel more than 1,000 miles just to start his training. Since then, he has added thousands of more miles to his travels.

Private Hansen is a native of the Virgin Islands, which is without an Army Induction Center. After a 40-mile plane trip to nearby Puerto Rico, where he was sworn in, he went on to Miami and eventually to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he completed basic and individual training.

Soon after, he was on the road again, this time to the 8th Cavalry in Korea, where he was assigned to a 106 anti-tank section.

On his return from Korea, he took a quick trip to New York to marry his high school sweetheart from his own country. Soon after his return to the nearby 58th Infantry, Private Hansen learned he was one of the first to be affected by the President's decision to extend personnel due for discharge. Shortly thereafter, he joined the 87th and Company B where he is again with a 106 section.



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"SMALL WORLD ISN'T IT, SIR?"
Pvt. Douglas Cox has Reunion with Brother Lt. David Cox

The Erdlator Makes Water--Not Coffee

No, things are not always what they seem.

An Erdlator is not a new kind of coffee maker. It's a new kind of "water maker" designed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. In fact, that's where the name ERDLator originated.

Advantages

Of course, the Erdlator does not actually make water. It is the new Army water purification unit and has some advantages over conventional city water purification models. It will process muddy or colored water and produce completely palatable water that is pure and safe to drink.

The unit is truck-mounted and is operated by a trailer-mounted generator. This mobility gives a distinct advantage over the old method of water purification used by the Corps of Engineers.

The old system consisted of gasoline engine pumps that transferred the water from the stream or source into a 1,500 gallon settlement tank, where chemicals were added by hand to cause flocking (deletion of foreign matter). From there the water was filtered into another tank where chemicals were added to purify it. Next, the water was filtered into storage tanks for use.

The Erdlator is operated by buttons, which eliminate the long tedious process so that a three man crew can move into an area and produce purified water in two hours and maintain continuous operation.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion has the water supply responsibility for the 2nd Division and is authorized five Erdlators. A representative of the Engineer Regional Maintenance Office has instructed men from the battalion in the operation of the Erdlator. A non-commissioned officer-in-charge and five men each week bivouacked at the water point and furnished the water for the division during training.

Personnel of the 2nd Engineer Battalion recently completed a two-week training program directed at attaining a high degree of proficiency in operating the Erdlator.

11th Inf Cited For Safety, Reenlistments

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry received two awards recently. The awards were the Division Safety Plaque and the Division Reenlistment Plaque.

Presenting the awards to Colonel John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry, was Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

Division Safety Plaque is a quarterly award, and was presented for the period July-September. The Division Reenlistment Plaque is a monthly award.

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NEW CAPTAIN . . . Captain Roger B. Woods, 23rd Infantry, recently was promoted to his present rank. He is assigned to the 23rd's Combat Support Company.

Visit

(Continued from P. 9)

Freeman, commanded during the Korean Conflict.

He was the commander of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division from the time it embarked at Fort Lewis, Wash., for Korea in July of 1950 until he was wounded at the battle of Chipyong-Ni in February of 1951.

It was here that the 23rd Infantry halted the advance of five Chinese Communist Force Divisions threatening the flanks and rear of the United Nations Forces.

Accompanying General Freeman on his tour of the 2nd Infantry Division were General Chase; Lt. Col. Ralph H. Hughett, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Training and Operations); Captain Ishmael Pack, aide-de-camp to General Chase; and Captain John K. Gibler, aide-de-camp to General Freeman.

Contest

(Continued from P. 9)

the contest.

Winners in the color slide contest will be announced on December 16, with duplicate listings posted by both service clubs. The slides will be judged in four phases.

These phases include subject material, action or impact, the color quality and sharpness and the composition of the slide. The action or impact phase refers to the story telling value of the slide.

Prospective entrants may obtain full details and entry blanks at Service Club Two or Four. Also details will be sent to each company sized unit within the division.

Contest closes December 9.

Active Duty Call Unites 2 Brothers

The recent call to active duty for some Army reservists meant a "family reunion" at Fort Benning.

Private Douglas W. Cox, a member of the 370th Engineering Corps (Reserves) at Knoxville, Tennessee, reported to Fort Benning's 391st Engineering Combat Battalion at Harmony Church — then looked up his brother, Lt. David R. Cox, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Private Cox, 19, was a freshman liberal arts major at the University of Tennessee until his call to active duty. His 24-year-old officer-brother is a 1959 graduate of the same school, majoring in finance.

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Winning Streak Continues

9th, DivArty Fall Victim To 87th Infantry 'Nine'

By 87th Inf PIO

With chants of "do you believe?" and "oh yeah!" the spirited 87th Infantry nine continued to dominate the 2nd Division Flag Football tournament.

By winning two more games last week, the Conquerors brought their season record to 10-0, shutting out their opponents eight times.

8-0 Win

Just about clinching the Commanding General's Trophy, the 87th won their toughest game of the season last Thursday night with a hard-fought 8-0 win over the 9th Infantry, followed by a crushing 40-0 win over Division Artillery on Friday night.

The game against the 9th was primarily a defensive battle. Early in the first quarter, Major Lincoln intercepted a pass and carried the ball for about 58 yards for the only TD of the game.

The score stood at 6-0 until the final minutes of the game when the 87th pushed the 9th back into their own end zone for the final two points. The game was marked by three touchdown plays which were called back because of penalties against the 87th.

The Division Artillery team was determined to upset the 87th apple cart, but the Conqueror team, displaying a well-trained and spirited fighting unit, was hard to stop.

The scoring machine got started as soon as the 87th got possession. A quick pass to Lincoln, good for about 40 yards, was followed by a touchdown pass from quarterback Fred Wilcox to Chester Berroud. Wilcox intercepted a pass and turned it into another touchdown with a pass to Frank Cain.

With a welcomed light drizzle coming down, the 87th really poured it on in the second half. The roof caved in on the Division Artillery team as Wilcox and 87th Coach Robert C. Lowry, alternating at quarterback, hit Lincoln and Cain for one pass after another until the score reached its final proportions.

Scheduled this week are games against the 1st and 11th Infantries, both strong and determined to topple the unbeaten Conquerors from Kelley Hill.

CWO Robinson Ends 3 Decades

By Clay Lacy

"We wouldn't trade or take back a minute of any of it," said Mrs. Edward N. Robinson as she reflected on her husband's career in the U. S. Army.

Chief Warrant Officer (W-4) Robinson retired at the end of October after completing three decades of service in the military. Retiring after this lengthy period, the stocky Army officer still recalls his early service in the height of the depression that swept the United States in the early 1930s.

"I got into the swing of Army life quickly," commented CWO Robinson as he chatted with this reporter at his home at 217 Munson Drive in Benning Hills. "For one thing, I was assigned to Battery B of the 3rd Field Artillery and that outfit was still horsedrawn. Terms such as the caisson and the limber taught us youngsters the items used by the artillery to tote their weapons, the French 75s."

In 1937, Mr. Robinson tasted his first overseas duty upon being assigned to Schofield Barracks. While the world heard the distant rumbling of the war machine from Japan and Germany, he was part of the slow buildup in Hawaii.

In the early part of 1939 he received orders to Fort Knox, Ky., and the 7th Cavalry Brigade. This unit was to become the forerunner of the present day 1st Armored Division. World War II saw Mr. Robinson serving in North Africa and Europe with the 17th Field Artillery.

Jumping off from England, his unit hit North Africa and moved steadily through the desert fighting into Sicily, Italy, Southern France and on into Germany. At war's end Mr. Robinson was in the Bavarian capital of Munich, Germany.

For his service in Europe during World War II, Mr. Robinson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service.

Returning to the United States in 1946, CWO Robinson, then a first sergeant, reenlisted at Fort Jackson, S.C. He attended a four-month special course at Fort Sill, Okla., for training as an instructor for Civilian Components of the Army.

Following this course, he was assigned for three years as an instructor and adviser with the Mississippi National Guard with homestation at Greenville, Miss. He traveled throughout the state, instructing units of the 31st Infantry Division Artillery. Just prior to completing this tour, he received his warrant commission in the personnel and administration field.

Fort Benning was his next post, where he served as a unit administrator with the 3rd Infantry Division. During 1950 he was part of the amphibious maneuvers staged at Vieques Island, off Puerto Rico, which lasted three months.

In late July of 1950, Korea beckoned. His unit replaced the 82nd Field Artillery at Seoul and he saw six campaigns during the Korean Conflict. Serving initially with the 9th Field Artillery, he later joined the 3rd Division's Medical Battalion.

A Fort Rucker, Ala., assignment was next for Mr. Robinson with the 47th Infantry Division's 164th Infantry Regiment as personnel officer. Returning to Fort Benning in 1954, he was assigned as the personnel officer with the 3rd Division's 30th Infantry.

A year later he became a member of the Personnel Management Team until an overseas assignment sent him to France in 1956. Coming from there to the 2nd Division in 1959 he served initially with the 11th Infantry and then the 23rd. He has been the personnel officer with the 23rd from 1959 until his retirement.

On Tuesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary.

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C-S Co.	15	13	.536
Co. A	15	13	.536
Co. C	12½	15½	.447
Co. E	8	16	.333
Co. B	9	19	.321

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W	L
Shawnees	14	10
Cherokees	13	11
Apaches	12	12
Poncas	9	15

Ind. High Games
Mavis Cranford 160, Gerry Cliff 157, Eva Haller 157, Ann Nowell 141.

Ind. High Series
Cranford 428, Cliff 389, Haller 385, Nowell 356.

High Team Game
Shawnees 700, Cherokees 632, Poncas 611, Apaches 575.

High Team Series
Shawnees 1898, Cherokees 1898, Apaches 1678, Poncas 1689.

OFFICERS WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hit and Misses	24	8
Hot Shots	23	9
Benning Twisters	21	11
Ruff Rollers	14½	17½
Foulballs	14	18
Marms	13	19
Pin Ups	10½	21½
Alley Oops	10½	24

High Series
Vertie Crooks 532, Ruth Robinson 479, Marcie West 454, Donna Sisk 430, Reva Harmon 417.

High Game
Vertie Crooks 213, Marge Marcello 185, Ruth Robinson 167, Marcie West 163, Donna Sisk 163.

Defensive Scrap Seen In 11th Infantry Victory

By 11th Inf. PIO

Overcoming the rains of last Friday night, the 11th Infantry turned back the 9th Infantry, 13-6, to give them a 7-3 season record. It was the 9th who gave the Wanderers their first defeat of the season after four straight wins.

Both teams, battling desperately to overcome each other's defense as well as the rain, fought to a 0-0 first half stalemate.

Fighting for that first TD, the 11th finally broke the ice early in the third quarter on a pass from halfback Jim Gordon to Bill Tyus. Gordon rolled out to the right behind good protection and threw 30 yards to Tyus deep behind the secondary for the score.

The 9th spoiled a run through the center for the extra point.

It wasn't until the final period that the 9th was able to register their only touchdown of the game. The PAT was foiled as the 11th tightened their defense.

Good running by halfbacks Dick Holmes and Gordon put the 11th into the 9th's territory to set up their second tally. The 11th sighted pay dirt with a pass from quarterback Bill Lochow, who nailed Holmes in the end zone for six.

The point after was successful as Lochow rolled to the right on an option and again found Holmes clear for the toss.

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Doughboys Take Hellcats' Hide in 56-0 Workout

Night Home Game Saw Benning Score Four TD's in First Quarter

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

The Doughboys struck for four first quarter touchdowns and rolled on to rout the Memphis Naval Air Station Hellcats with a 56-point barrage, holding the seamen scoreless in a game played here last Saturday.

The Hellcats, held to minus 30 yards rushing in the second half, penetrated into Benning territory only once in the game, driving to the 25-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

The Doughboys' touchdown parade was led by halfback Northern Brown who scored three. His first, a 30-yard jaunt, opened the scoring and was set up by the recovery of a Memphis fumble by guard Frank Farella on the Memphis 30. The point after touchdown was kicked by Henry Derleth, who booted all eight PAT's.

The Doughboys added three more TD's in the last five minutes of the first quarter on only nine scrimmage plays.

Quarterback Charles Haile scored on a two-yard plunge after the Doughboys had taken a punt on the Memphis 23, moving to the two in three plays. Derleth added his second PAT.

Benning needed only one play for its third TD. Cleveland Brown galloped 59 yards to score after the Doughboys had taken the ball from Memphis on a pass interception on their own 41. Derleth again converted.

Two minutes later Benning took a Hellcat punt on the midfield stripe and tallied again in four plays. Two passes netted 30 yards. An 18-yard draw play by fullback Eugene Holland moved the ball to the two where Len Goodwin carried over. Another Derleth kick pushed the score to 28-0 as the first quarter ended.

With the second and third teams playing in the second quarter, Fort Benning scored only once, an eight-yard burst by Northern Brown. The score was set up by the game's longest run, a 67-yard punt return by halfback Bob Kelly who was caught from behind on the Hellcats' eight. Derleth's conversion made it 35-0.

Opening the second half, the Doughboys marched 69 yards on eight plays, with fullback Cliff Eddy going over from the two. Derleth again converted the PAT.

Early in the final stanza Benning scored again, moving 61 yards in 10 plays. Northern Brown scored his third TD on a one-yard plunge. The automatic Derleth split the uprights for the seventh time.

A blocked Memphis punt late in the final quarter set up the final Doughboy score. The Doughboy reserves forced Memphis to punt deep in its own territory but the kick was blocked and recoveced by Doughboy end Isaac McClanahan on the Memphis one. Fulback Gerald Wilson lugged the ball over for Benning's eighth and final TD. Derleth again converted, making the final score 56-0.

The Doughboy reserve played extensively throughout the game as coach Leaton Cofield used all available players in the lopsided victory. The second and third stringers made a fine showing.

Memphis could only gain 60 rushing yards in the game. In the second half they were thrown for losses totaling 30 yards, making their net yardage rushing only 30 yards.

The Hellcats, unable to move on the ground, took to the airlanes but were stymied there also. Of 23 pass attempts they completed only four for 45 yards and lost two on interceptions.

Cleveland Brown was the leading ground gainer for Benning picking up 105 yards on six carries for an average of slightly more than 17 yards per carry. Northern Brown's 73 yards in seven carries gave him more than a 10-yard average per try.

The revitalized Doughboys, who dropped their first three games of the season, have outscored their last four opponents 116 to 25 and led them in rush-

(See DOUGHBOYS, Page 19)

Game Change

The football game between the Doughboys and Fort Dix, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, has been changed to 2 p.m., the same day, Special Services Sports Department announced yesterday.

Touch Football Championships Open Monday at First Infantry Brigade

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The 1st Infantry Brigade 1961 Touch Football Championship Playoffs get underway Monday, November 13 at Dust Bowl Field (29th Infantry area). The kickoff has been scheduled for 1300 hours. During the tournament play games will be played at 1300 hours and 1500 hours.

The tournament will consist of two teams from each league representing the major subordinate units of the brigade.

In the "Two Niners" league—for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 72nd Engineers Co., coached by Donald Malpass, with a 5-0 record will be defending their 1960 brigade championship, and B Company, under the guidance of George W. Snoke, with three wins and no defeats will be representing the 29th Infantry.

Headquarters Battery, of the "Redlegs" league, last year's Brigade runnerup, headed by John Price, have a 4-0 record this year. They will represent the 10th Artillery, along with D Battery, coached by Dale E. Schaffer, which has won two games in three starts being defeated only by the league leading Headquarters Battery team.

In the ARB league, Headquarters Company coached by James Gregory lost out in last year's brigade playoffs but came back strong in the post tourney and tripped the Student Brigade 6-0 in the finals to cop the 1960 Infantry Center Touch Football Championship.

Headquarters Company, D Company, and C Company, 66th Armor are scheduled to represent the 58th Infantry in the Playoffs.

The 1st Infantry Brigade Football Officials Association will furnish the officials for the tournament, beaded by the association Commissioner, George W. Brown, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery. Other officials will be Avery C. Dickey, and Walter D. Arnald, both of the 72nd Engineers Company, 29th Infantry; Arthur E. Powell, and Harold P. Schaffer, both of A Battery, 10th Artillery.

Two officials from the 58th Infantry had not been named before press deadline.

NEW RECORD

Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame set a new Detroit Lions rushing record in 1960, gaining 872 yards.

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME



UP AND OVER FOR TD . . . Northern Brown, Doughboys, goes up and over for touchdown in last Saturday night's game.



NOT QUITE TALL ENOUGH . . . Both Doughboys and Hellcat try for pass intended for Memphis player but it went right through Dougbboys (L) hands.



WHAT AM I DOIN' HERE?? . . . Referee does double - take and then backtracks as Northern Brown sails by, hotly pursued by Memphis Hellcat. Memphis team didn't quite live up to their names as Doughboys rambled on to a 56-0 victory.

Football Photos By Mlsrt Wm. Smith

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pfc Don Girton

DEER OPENER ATTRACTS MANY

The opening of deer season on post during the past week brought an unexpected mass of hunters into the woods before the crack of dawn.

Opening day found the hunters concentrated into relatively few open areas. However, during the first weekend nearly all areas were open and hunters took to the woods seeking their favorite spot with eye and ears peeled for the alert whitetail.

Although many hunters report seeing deer, the kill reported at the Fish and Game office indicates 10 bucks taken on post during the first 5 days of the season. Three were spike bucks, one 4 points, two 7 pointers and two 8 point bucks. Most of these deer were taken from the lower Jamestown Road area.

FIRES BURN VAST AREAS

During the week prior to the opening of hunting season numerous fires blazed throughout the reservation. Vast areas in and around the impact areas south of 1st Division road have burned over, destroying considerable game habitat. Unlike a control burn, these fires burned with such intensity that they have eliminated essentially all of the lesser vegetation and in some instances damaged a considerable volume of both young and mature timber.



FIRST PLACE . . . Mrs. Sally Molloy is awarded first place trophy in the annual Elebash Golf Tournament played at the Fort Benning and Columbus Country Clubs. Presenting the award is Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander. Mrs. Molloy defeated Mrs. Anne Bumann for the title, her third consecutive championship.

MORE THAN ANY

The New York Giants have participated in 11 National Football League playoff games, more than any other team.

YAC Football

'Tankers' Down 'Gunners', 27-0

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The "Tankers" of the YAC Doughboy's league shut out the "Gunners" 27-0, at Sightseeing Field last week. The rough and hard running Tankers racked up 13 points in the first half and came back 14 more points in the last half to remain the undefeated team in their league.

Tanker's quarterback, Mike Bunger accounted for two touch downs for a total of 51 yards, a 21 yard sprint around right end and 30 yards on a single reverse play. Other six pointers were run by left halfback, Dennie Dodd and Rodney Cartright, also a half-back for the Tankers, picked off a pass by quarterback Mike Bunger and went 20 yards for six points.

Cartright was voted the outstanding player by coach Harold Sullivan for his defensive play in rushing through the Gunners line.

Sonnie Martin, Billy "Mike" Darden, David Roper contributed one PAT each to guide the Tankers to their fifth victory.

The second place Rangers handed the Troopers a 7-0 shut-out with Robert Fowler, left half-back going around left end for 20 yards. Ranger's quarterback, Thomas O'Donnel crashed through center for the PAT.

In the Intermed league, the first place Eagles and third place Giants ended in a deadlock 6-6. The teams failed to score the extra points. Both teams defensive play was outstanding throughout the game.

The Eagles long touchdown was a hand-off to left halfback, Roberto Paz, from quarterback Trooper Taeeter. Taeeter passed to Bil Salmon for PAT but failed to make the grade.

The Packers still hold the second place department in the Intermed league. The Packers handed the last place Cardinals their fourth setback by a 29-19 victory. Quarterback Joe Harmon engineered his team to their second win by hurling three touchdowns passes for a total of 55 yards and went over the middle for a six pointer. Right end Joe Freeman pulled down an aerial for 35 yards; left end Frank Davis snatched a 5 yard pass and left tackle, Jim Lau picked off a 15 yard pass, all went the distance for a total of 18 points. Sidney Herbert was credited for the two PATs with handoffs from quarterback Joe Harmon.

STANDINGS

INTERMED

	W	L	T
Eagles	3	0	1
Packers	2	1	0
Giants	1	1	1
Cardinals	0	4	0

DOUGHBOY

	W	L	T
Tankers	5	0	0
Rangers	3	2	0
Troopers	0	1	0
Gunners	0	4	0

It's Water That Counts Says Survival Expert

Bread, as the old saying goes, is the staff of life, but an Air Force nutritionist thinks its importance to man's survival under emergency conditions is less than is generally believed.

Says Lt. Col. Albert A. Taylor, "If he has enough water, a man can live 30 days or more without food. But without water, in a hot desert he will not last a day. In cooler climates he will last only a little longer. Water is far more vital to survival than food."

The average man, says the colonel, requires somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 calories of food a day, while a woman needs somewhat less. "But," he adds, "there is no set minimum requirement that would apply to everybody."

Col. Taylor sees "nothing particularly remarkable" in the case of the British pilot who recently lived for four days in the desert solely on snails.

"Gen. Nathan Twining and a crew of 14 were forced to ditch in the Pacific during WWII," he points out. "They climbed aboard a pair of inflatable liferafts with only one can of sardines, a chocolate bar and two cans of water. Yet they easily survived for six days until their rescue by a naval vessel."

As a remarkable case of survival the colonel cites the case of Poor Lim, a Chinese who drifted 113 days on a raft. "He got drinking water from rain, and he was so expert at foraging in the sea—catching fish and sea birds — that when he was rescued he had apparently lost no weight.

Land Available

For the outdoorsmen there are truly a variety of opportunities throughout this Post, which includes over 100,000 acres of woodland that are either fully or part time available for a variety of recreational activities of personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

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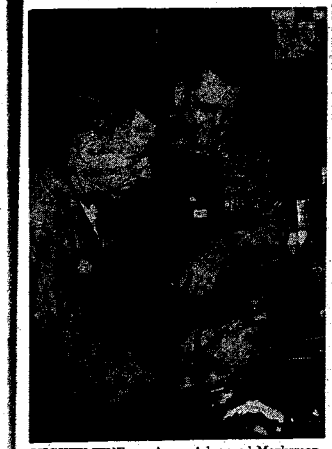

MIGHTY FINE . . . Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit armorers on post MSgts. Jack Click (L), and Raymond Behnke, discuss adjustment of the trigger of an International rapid fire pistol as used by U. S. Army pistol marksmen in world-level competition. International Shooting Championships were held Oct. 22-Nov. 6 on post.

Civilians To Be Honored For Length of Service

Fort Benning will honor 16 civilian employees for length of service at an awards ceremony and review at 11 a.m. Tuesday, on Chapel Field.

This is the third annual career service emblem presentation on the post.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, will present service pins to employees with 40 and 30 years of service.

Participating in the review will be the honor guard Company C, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The Infantry Center Band and a color guard.

Receiving 40-year pins will be Basil F. Rayl and William S. Wells.

Thirty-year pins will be presented to Charlie L. Hornsby, William A. Paulhamus, Frank B. Parker, Waylon M. Gregory, Arthur J. Dahlstrom, Mack A. McKay, Walter F. Henderson, Gustav J. Springman, and Carl Ficker, all of Columbus.

Britt Griffin, James L. Prophet, Walter A. Williams, Rhada L. Kingery, and Odis J. Webster.

SNACK TREAT

Tired of the potato chip, pretzel routine and with saying "No," because they're fattening? Keep a cauliflower crisp in a plastic bag and take off little flowerets to serve at home with bottled low-calorie salad dressing as a dip for a perky "eat-with-drink taste sensation.

Post Libraries Will Observe Book Week

The post's libraries will observe Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-18, with a concentrated effort to increase the reading interests of the youngsters.

The Special Services libraries in the Main Post and Sand Hill areas will attempt to attract more children by placing reading posters in front of all the post schools, depicting themes of children's stories to make the youngsters aware of the world of books.

Parents have been urged to bring their children to a library during Children's Book Week so the youngsters may start to use the facilities offered, Carl Ficker, chief librarian, said.

Doughboys

ing yardage 981 to 179. In the last three games against interservice opponents, the Doughboys have given up only an average of 96 yards per rushing per game.

They will attempt to even the season's record at four wins and four losses when they go to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., tomorrow.

Score by quarters:	Fort Benning	Memphis NAS
	28 7 7 14 — 56	0 0 6 0 — 6
First downs	18	4
Net yards rushing	212	30
Pass attempt and Pass completions	2-7	4-22
Passing yardage	30	40
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles recovered	2	0
Punts	3-33	8-30
Yards gained, punt runbacks	92	5
Yards penalized	30	40



GRADUATE RANGER . . . Second Lieutenant Tuangsidhi Charusathien, (left) of Thailand, is pinned with the emblem of a Ranger at recent graduation exercises at Fort Benning's Infantry School. The Lieutenant was one of 102 officers and enlisted men completing the Ranger course which began August 10. Pinning the emblem on Lt. Charusathien is Capt. James M. Bowers, deputy chairman of the Combat Conditioning Committee of the School's Ranger Department.

Benning Officer To Address Class

A post officer will address a class of 20 men completing a warrant officer rotary wing aviator course at Fort Rucker, today.

Col. Hubert E. Strange, will speak to the graduates on "Army Aviation in Support of Infantry Operations."

Col. Strange is director of The Infantry School's Communications Department.

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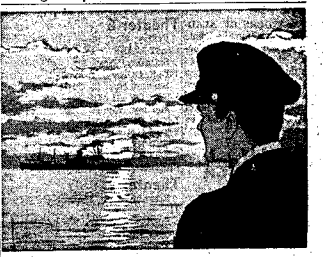

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Special Pork Prices	Retail Prices
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THE SECOND TIME AROUND is a bouncing outdoor comedy starring Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forest, Andy Griffith and Juliet Prowse. Leaving the formal world of New York, a young widow starts a new life in the gambling and sunsmoke West of 1911. Proving she can take care of herself in any situation, she tames the West, using unique and riotous methods.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MISFITS is a mature movie starring Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. Gable was never better nor Marilyn more alluring than in this excitingly modern story of three rawboned, hard-living cowboys who follow the rodeo trail, and a recent Reno divorcee who is at loose ends with herself and with the world.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHO WAS THAT LADY stars Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh. When his wife Janet walks in on him while he is being kissed by a pretty student, chemistry professor Tony Curtis tries to get off the book via a fantastic fable concocted by their friend, TV writer Dean Martin. He claims they are undercover FBI men.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN is a movie for the whole family and stars Donald O'Connor. It's sheer delight. . . as enchanting and captivating a motion picture as the screen has ever conjured up. Out of an Arabian Nights' World of princely caravans, wicked wizards, fire-breathing giants and magic genies. So rub your wondrous lamp of the three wishes.

Theater 1

Friday, Nov. 10—OCEAN'S 11

Saturday, Nov. 11 — MR. SARDONICUS

Saturday, (MAT.) — NOOSE FOR A GUNMAN

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 12-13—THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Tuesday, Nov. 14—THE MISFITS

Wednesday, Nov. 15—WHO WAS THAT LADY

Thursday, Nov. 16 — THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 10-11—NIKKI

Sunday, Nov. 12—THE SECRET WAYS

Monday, Nov. 13—BABETTE GOES TO WAR

Tue. - Wed., Nov. 14 - 15 — OCEAN'S 11

Thursday, Nov. 16 — MR. SARDONICUS

Theater 5

Saturday, Nov. 11—BY LOVE POSSESSED

Sunday, Nov. 12—THE MISFITS

Monday, Nov. 13—CRY FOR HAPPY

Thursday, Nov. 16—OCEAN'S 11

Theater 6

Friday, Nov. 10 — THE SECRET WAYS

Saturday, Nov. 11 —BABETTE GOES TO WAR

Sunday, Nov. 12—THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

Monday, Nov. 13—THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

Tuesday, Nov. 14—MR. SARDONICUS

Wed.-Thur., Nov. 15-16—THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Theater 7

Saturday, Nov. 11—OCEAN'S 11

Sunday, Nov. 12—BY LOVE POSSESSED

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — THE SECRET WAYS

Theater 9

Saturday, Nov. 11 — THE DEADLY COMPANIONS

Sunday, Nov. 12—OCEAN'S 11

Tuesday, Nov. 14—CRY FOR HAPPY

Thursday, Nov. 16 — BY LOVE POSSESSED

Theater 11

Friday, Nov. 10 — VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Saturday, Nov. 11—LAD: A DOG

Sunday, Nov. 12—NIKKI

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — THE MISFITS

This Week In History

NOVEMBER 10, 1775 — The Marine Corps was established.

NOVEMBER 11, 1921 — The American Unknown Soldier of World War I was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

NOVEMBER 11, 1936 — A stratosphere flight was made by Army pilots in a balloon, "Explorer", over South Dakota, reaching an altitude of 14 miles.

NOVEMBER 12, 1864—This was the beginning of Sherman's "March To The Sea." Confederate forces evacuated Savannah on December 21.

NOVEMBER 13, 1775—Montreal surrendered to General Montgomery.

NOVEMBER 14, 1918 — The American Third Army was designated as the Army of Occupation for Germany after WWI.

NOVEMBER 16, 1944 — The Ninth and First Armies opened coordinated offensives to clear Roer plains between the Wurm and the Roer.

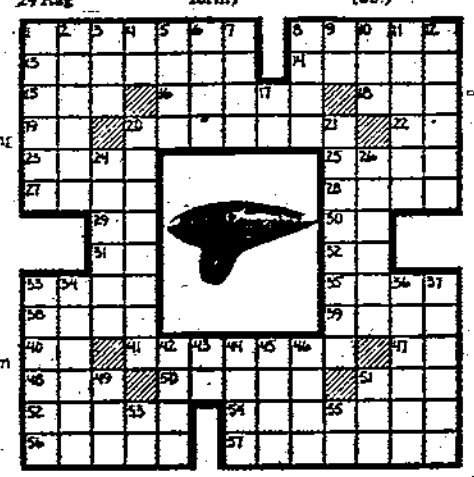
LOTTA PLAYING

John Gordy, offensive guard, topped the Detroit Lions in playing time last season with 362 minutes in 12 league games.

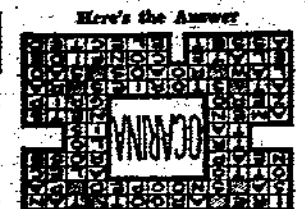
Wind Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 Its nickname is —— potato
13 One who draws back
14 Wing-shaped
15 Anger
16 Slang
18 Brown
19 South America (ab.)
20 Pried
22 Parent
23 German king
25 Fish sauce
27 Low tide
28 Got up
29 Transpose (ab.)
30 Behold!
31 Tantalum (symbol)
32 Exists
33 Prayer ending
35 Seines
38 Naught
39 Clutch
40 Near
41 Tales
47 Egyptian sun god
48 Statute
50 Highways
51 Sorrowful
52 Puff up
54 Entrust
56 Property item
57 Chosen by ballot

VERTICAL
1 Prayer
2 Ointment
3 Goddess of infatuation
4 Rhode Island (ab.)
5 Persia
6 Roman emperor
7 Jason's ship (myth.)
8 Cloy
9 Wave length (ab.)
10 Devour
11 Storehouses
12 Bridge holding
17 Opera (ab.)
20 Singing voices
21 Dears
24 Rag
26 Slacker
33 Flower
34 Minerals
36 Harangue
37 Dug
42 Waste allowance
43 Egg (comb. form)
44 Speed contest
45 Image
46 Domestic slave
49 Lived
51 Be seated
53 Tellurium (symbol)
55 Follow copy (ab.)



Here's the Answer



BOOKS in REVIEW

THE KENNEDY CIRCLE by David Brinkley. (Luce, 1961)

Here, in profile, is the new circle of men who run our national government under President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. They are a new breed, with new ideas. They were hand-picked by the new President, for reasons that will be apparent when you read this book.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS by Donald Chidsey. (Crown, 1961)

The war started in an odd way. In June of 1812 the United States had declared war on Great Britain, charging that there were over 6,000 instances of illegal impressment of American sailors by the British Navy. If this was an honest count, there were more American sailors in the British Navy than in the navy of the United States.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE ROAD TO THE SNAIL by William P. McGivern. (Dodd, 1961)

Here is a warm and engaging novel about the people who live in a little Spanish town. Some of them are wise and some are incredible foolish, but few are too blind to recognize love or the saving grace of a miracle. The Snail, is an enchanting villa high on a Spanish hill.

New Books At The Library

MCGIVERN — The Road to the Snail (F)

KEMAL—Memed My Hawk (F)

STOUT — Five of a Kind (F)

STEINBECK — The Winter of Our Discontent (F)

HANLEY — The Journey Homeward (F)

FIVE OF A KIND by Rex Stout. (Viking, 1961)

The five ventures of crime contained in this novel are, In The Best Families, Door To Death, Man Alive, Omit Flowers, and One Threesome. The third Nero Wolf omnibus, the fat detective of Rex Stout's novels, towers over his rivals in one respect: he is a superman who talks like a superman.

☆ ☆ ☆

MEMED MY HAWK by Yashar Kemal. (Pantheon, 1961)

This stirring epic of modern Turkey — a tempestuous, romantic tale of rebellion against a still-existing feudal world—is told with the simplicity and awesome sweep of the great folk legends.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaliedescope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning



Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel; Paul E. Nottage, Richard K. Delaune, Robert G. Miller.

To Major; Mary Neil Clark.

To Captain; Lois K. Hughes.

To First Lieutenant; Joseph Burn.

To First Sergeant E-8; Leonard F. Ross, Walton E. Hall and Elwood Roberts.

Special Awards

Capt. Daniel W. Atkins, TIC, Army Commendation Medal.

1st Lt. Edward T. Demaso Jr., TIC, Army Commendation Medal.

MSgt Clyde R. Birch, TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Sfc Robert C. Moon, LAAC, Army Commendation Medal.

Arrivals

To the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; Sfc James R. Rogers, from Korea; Sp4 Guy V. Farria, from Europe; Pfc Richard L. Fortin, from Korea; Pvt. Michael C. Mayo, from Korea. Pfc David Rathbun is assigned to CTC.

Departures

Sfc Troy Cantrell, Sfc Edward E. Smith, Sfc Richard H. Murphy and Sgt. Roosevelt Carr to Fort Riley, Kansas. Sgt. Winfred A. Courtney, Sgt. William Fleetwood and Pfc Alfred Polite to Fort Hood, Texas. Sp4 James Combee to Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Wildlife

It is illegal to sell or buy wildlife in Georgia.

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In its own Jubilee Jewel Case
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No. 6918 QUADRILLE Two radiant diamonds enhance the beauty of this watch with facet-cut expansion band. $71.50 F.T.I.
Zodiac
an official watch of the Swiss Federal Railways
Both boast 17 jewel, shockproof, anti-magnetic, precision Zodiac movements, unbreakable mainsprings.



Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 9

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 10, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Reports—Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rowhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twlight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 11, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village (Children)
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Alakazam
11:30 Union Pacific
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style USA
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matniee
4:30 NFL Football
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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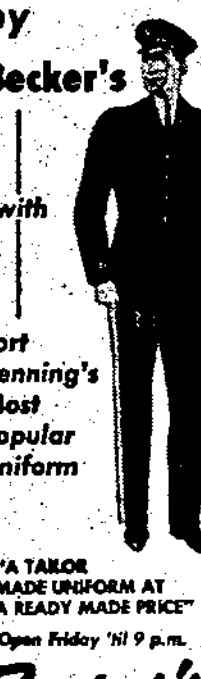

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 12, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and his Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith for Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Zero 1960
11:55 Ned Calmer News
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlights
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football
Cleveland vs Redskins
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Power and the Glory
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Spec
11:15 The Big Movie—

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 13, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 News
11:30 Mike Hamner

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 14, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life Of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Mr. McGoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marsall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Robert Newhart Show
10:00 Garry More Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 15, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning News
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards With News
7:30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 9, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children of News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chatt. Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Jack Gibney Reports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Rescue 8

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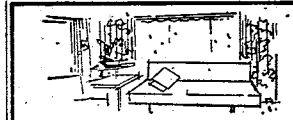
Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 10, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:25 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Matty's Funday
6:00 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Straightaway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Best of Post
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 11, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rackin With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Football Kickoff (ABC)
1:45 College Football (ABC)-N. Carolina vs. Duke
4:45 Football Scores (ABC)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The eRaring 20's (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare (AB)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 12, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Four Star Hits (SOF)
"Citizen Kane", Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten
2:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC)
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reports
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)*
8:30 The Lawman
9:00 Bus Stop
10:00 Adventures in Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 13, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 The Story Behind The Bottle (Sterling-SOF)
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:25 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jock Paar
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 14, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
6:00 Premiere—The Hathaways
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show
8:00 Premiere—Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 Calvin & The Colonel (ABC)
9:00 The New Breed (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Bell & Howell Special (ABC)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jock Paar
1:00 Sign On



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 15, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Premiere—Deputy Dawg Show
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye
10:00 Naked City
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 9, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Premiere - Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 Dave Garroway "TODAY"
8:25 First News
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse
10:00 Say When
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Mid-Day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 Maverick (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (AB)
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT MEETING . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, left, deputy post commander, chats with Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, center, Infantry Center provost marshal, and Mayor B. Ed Johnson of Columbus before the monthly luncheon of the Chattahoochee Valley Peace Officers Association at the Main Officers' Open Mess on post recently. Gen. Kelly was principal speaker. Some 40 members and guests of the association, which was organized five years ago, were present.

Army Pro-Pay Told for Some MOSs

Thirty-six MOSs were listed in two recent Department of the Army messages which announced minimum proficiency pay scores in 111 various skill levels and pay grades.

Four MOSs were listed in DA Message 25078. They were: 264, 436, 711 and 712.

A later message, No. 25376, carried the minimum scores for the following MOs, 051, 053, 058, 103, 122, 123, 165, 169, 171, 177, 194, 268, 251, 255, 302, 303, 309, 352, 355, 409, 465, 509, 635, 651, 655, 662, 709, 908, 909, 939 and 989.

Awards, continuances and withdrawals of proficiency pay resulting from the two messages were not to be made prior to Nov. 1, 1961 and no later than Feb. 28, 1962. However, the latter date does not apply to those persons who are evaluated by special make-up testing. Awards based on those tests will be made as soon as possible after a receipt of Evaluation Data Cards.

Gen. Freeman, Ex-Commander Makes Post Visit

Lt. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces of the Continental Army Command and former commandant of The Infantry School, arrived on post Saturday for a four-day visit.

While at the post, Gen. Freeman visited the International Shooting Championship Matches and the awards presentations ceremonies Monday.

Accompanying Gen. Freeman were Lt. Col. E. I. Peterson of the Office of the Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, and Capt. J. K. Gibler, aide-de-camp to Gen. Freeman.

The general departed the post Tuesday.

Sport Jumps Are New But Not the Parachute

The parachute has long ceased to be a novelty; in the air age it is not only standard military equipment but the growing popularity of skydiving has put it in the sporting goods category.

How old, actually, is the parachute? Even the most ardent devotees of skydiving at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and other airborne installations might be surprised to know that, if a Chinese historian can be believed, man made his first recorded jump some 4,000 years ago.

The historian was Se-ma Ts'ien and the jumper was Emperor Shun of China who lived about 2200 B.C. The story goes that Shun's wicked father made his young son climb to the top of a granary and then set it afire. The boy held up two big, round reed hats and leaped. The hats brought him safely to the ground.

More like the parachute we know today was Leonardo da Vinci's 16th century sketch of a device resembling a four-sided tent. With it, wrote Leonardo, a man "would be able to let himself fall from any great height without danger."

The late 18th century saw increasing experimentation with the parachute in France. Dr. Sebastien Lenormand first jumped from a treetop in 1783, holding a pair of parasols. He followed this by jumping from a tower, using a conical chute 14 feet in diameter.

Another Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, in 1785, went up in a balloon and dropped a dog in a silk parachute. It landed safely.

But the age of modern parachuting really opened in 1797 when Andre-Jacques Garnerin jumped 2,000 feet from a balloon over Paris. The swaying of his chute made him airsick; he later corrected this by cutting a hole in the top similar to the vent used in chutes today.

Invention of the airplane of course, accelerated parajumping, although at first some Doubting Thomases wondered if man could survive bailing out at the "terrific speed" of 30 m.p.h. Their fears were dispelled as early as 1911, however, when Grant Morton jumped from a plane at Venice, Calif., carrying the canopy of his chute under his arm and releasing it in mid-air.

Girl Scouts At Weekend Campout

Troop Number 138, Fort Benning Girl Scouts, held a campout last weekend at the post's Camp Hideaway.

The 21 members of the troop were working for credit toward First and Second Class Tenderfoot Badges, which includes knowledge of following trails, fire building, nature and games.

The girls were supervised by Mrs. James Liggett of Fort Benning, troop leader.

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SAFETY AWARD . . . Norman H. Evans (L) of Columbus, safety director on post, presents an Infantry Center award for an accident free year among Quartermaster Section civilian personnel to Col. Edward M. Foxworth, post quartermaster.

General Surles Pins Blue Day Guidon Ribbon

A blue streamer, signifying senior status, was added to 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion. The Student Brigade's guidon by Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, during the "Blue Day" exercises held recently at Sightseeing Field.

Commander of Troops, O-C 5th Student Battalion commander, and Capt. William L. Webster, 50th O-C Company commander.

Concluding the Blue Day exercises, the senior cadets returned to their billeting areas, where a reception was held at the company mess hall. Later that evening the seniors with their ladies attended a dinner and dance at the Gold Bar Club.

8-Cent Stamp Will Honor Gen. John Pershing

A new eight-cent stamp honoring Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing will be issued by the Post Office Department on Nov. 17.

The Pershing design will eventually replace the eight-cent Statue of Liberty design which at present also appears on regular three-cent and eleven-cent denominations.

Pershing's portrait on the stamp shows him in full uniform with only four stars on his shoulder. As a General of the Armies—the only American soldier ever to bear that title—the leader of the WWI American Expeditionary Force was entitled to wear five stars, but he never did.

Swim Classes Begin on Post

Beginners swimming instruction for adults and children started Monday at the Briant Wells Field House swimming pool.

Classes are from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and are open to all post personnel, including civilian employees and dependents.

Further information may be obtained by calling LI 5-5760.

Lt. Breaks Record for Mile Run in PT Exams

Second Lt. Ardean V. Wilkinson, presently attending Infantry Officer Orientation Course Class No. 7, 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently, during the physical training test examination, broke the mile event record by a full 46 seconds.

The former mile event record of 6 minutes and 18 seconds was held by 2d Lt. Anthony P. Fellner. It was during this mile event that Lt. Wilkinson turned in a time of 5 minutes and 32 seconds.

The physical testing phase of Lt. Wilkinson's training is part of a program, which enables the orientation detachments to obtain the necessary information to evaluate the fitness and capabilities of the newly commissioned officers attending the basic Infantry course of instruction at The Student Brigade.

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Army, Marine Corps Dominate International Shooting Matches

By M-Sgt Charlie Quinn

Five national shooting crowns fell here last Wednesday when the Army and Marine Corps marksmen dominated U. S. International Shooting Championships.

First of the three national championships to fall to the Army was the International skeet crown won by 1st Lt. James R. Clark, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who posted a three-stage aggregate of 297x300. In the final stage, the Olympic gunner smashed 98 out of 100 targets to add to previous strings of 99x100 and take the national laurels for the event.

Second place was won by SMaj. Harold A. Grewe, AAMU, who had to win a shoot-off with Navy Seaman Kenneth D. Sedlecky when both showed final totals of 294x300.

High Marine Corps competitor was 1st Sgt. Herschel Quesenberry, with 290x300 while Air Force Major Frank Knapp took Air Force honors with 291. High civilian was Gene S. Stalcup of Columbus, with 286.

The rapid fire pistol event was won by Marine Corps Capt. William B. McMillan with a match total of 1,768 out of a possible 1,800 points. The 1960 Olympic champion posted daily scores of 587-594-587 for the win.

Army 1st Lt. Cecil L. Wallace of Columbus, USAAMU, took second award with 1,763 while Marine marksman MSgt. Frederick W. Filkins listed 1,748 for third place.

Air Force Capt. Franklin Green, scored 1,740 and civilian entry John R. Hurst, Los Angeles Police, compiled high civilian total of 1,732.

Three Army rifleman placed in the International smallbore rifle three position event with, Cpl. Gary L. Anderson winning the title with a three-day tally of 3,402 out of a possible 3,600 points, over 40 competitors.

Capt. Daniel B. Puckel placed second with 3,396 and 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, third with 3,378.

High Marine entry was Gunnery Sgt. Charles B. Ainscoe with 3,322 while T. Y. Wu turned in high civilian effort of 3,262. Airman David W. Barker listed high Air Force score of 3,247.

The Army's four-man International skeet team took national honors for the event which called for 800 targets per team. The Army posted 776x800 to win over three other service teams entered.

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JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3131 Macon Rd. Realtors FA 4-1301
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REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623, Wilbur Allen, FA 2-6427, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
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HOMES FOR SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
FULL GI FINANCING

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM LET ME SOLVE IT FOR YOU. I HAVE LISTINGS ON NEW HOMES, RE-SALES AND EQUITIES LOOKING FOR A WISE INVESTOR.

Two and three bedroom homes close to Benning. No money down. Payments start at $75.00 per month. Get your application approved and move in rent free until your loan is fully processed. For details call Lee D. Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.), office FA 7-2631 or Res. 7-8229.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12TH STREET FA 7-2631

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch

ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.
"Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M."

JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center,
So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

ATTENTION
BENNING PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

on this modern 3 bedroom brick near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739

$67 — Near Benning
OPEN — VACANT
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY

Located as close to Benning as you can get. A lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
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We need listings in Benning Section, "Have Clients Will Buy"



When You List
With Morris Hyles, Inc.
Pack Your Bags—You Are Moving
MORRIS HYLES, Inc.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4341 1804 Wynnton Rd.

REAL ESTATE 21

LINCOLN HILLS: 3 bedroom brick, carport. Pay equity, assume $71 total monthly payments. FA 7-9939.

Edgewood, 3 bedroom ranch style. $500 equity, and assume $63.90 monthly. FA 3-8385 or FA 4-1627.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE

I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage. Tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-6145, office FA 2-3353, THE JORDAN COMPANY. 1220 2nd Avenue.

HAM AND EGGS
HAVE GONE UP IN PRICE

. . . and so have hogs, hassocks, hoops, hair oil, horses, handkerchiefs and HOUSES — but be certain of this basic truth — the payments you make on the home you buy TODAY will never go up!

Payments will never be lower than they are NOW on this 5 year old brick & stone rancher, in quiet, suburban, Steam Mill Heights, in spotless condition, with lustrous hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, 3 bonus size bedrooms, fully fenced yard, patio. You assume the present 4½% GI Loan with payments of $80 for a total equity of only $975.

We'll take $200 now and the balance like rent.

ERNIE CASSARO, MU 9-6909
"Your Homefinder"
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
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COLORED HOMES
FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
GI LOAN

- 3 Bedroom
- All Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
- Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
- Qualify and move in tomorrow
- 30 to 60 Days Rent Free
- E-5's and above can qualify

THESE HOMES ARE IN
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) CUSSETA HEIGHTS, Beautiful 6 room house, $150 GI Loan
(5) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Brick 3 bedroom house, small closing cost FHA Loan:

For detail information call:
George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret.) anytime MU 9-7457

CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-3441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1954 ABC Super Coach, 8 x 45, two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, newly and completely furnished. Call 545-6716.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

UTILITY trailer, sturdy 2-wheel 6½x5½x3. Complete directional and brake wiring both sides. Good tires with spare. $85. 3068 Grenada Drive. MU 9-3286.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

18½' all aluminum cabin cruiser $745. Can be seen at 1420-1st Avenue.

14' GLASSPAR sport boat and trailer, $625. Captain Day, 544-1873 or 544-3638.

BOAT motor and trailer with a good '52 Studebaker thrown in. All - for $325. MU 9-7516.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14-FT. 1959 plywood Panacraft boat; 30 horsepower electric starting Evinrude. Magnolia trailer, accessories included, $495. FA 7-6729.

MORE Motor! More Value! Less Price! 1962 Gale. New 1962 15-ft. rig with 40 horsepower electric motor. Real bargain, Chattahoochee Marine.

One 15-ft. Glass Boat, one 35 H.P. Johnson motor, one 15-ft. Murray Trailer.

COMPLETE $1095
TRI-RIVER
MARINE
1125-13TH STREET FA 3-3270

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IS BOAT BUYING MONTH

If you're considering a boat next season, you'll be wise to see Miller-Averett NOW! We have a real surprise for you! Only at

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
415-13th Street FA 7-9656

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1960 Pontiac station wagon like new. A real bargain. Call 545-1106.

1958 TRIUMPH roadster, very clean, cheap. Phone FA 7-3744 after 5.

'56 FORD station wagon. Very nice! $485. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan, clean, good condition. Make an offer. Phone CY 8-3336.

FOR SALE: 1953 Plymouth, good motor, 4 new tires. $125.00. Good fishing car. Call 544-2595.

FOR SALE: '57 Volkswagen, sunroof, w-w, radio. Excellent condition. $700. Phone FA 3-5687, Mr. Reed.

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-door hardtop. Small equity and assume 11 monthly payments. FA 4-4191.

FOR SALE: 1958 MGA with radio, white sidewalls, and removable hardtop. $1400. Call FA 7-4737 after 1630.

'50 FORD, 8-cylinder, club coupe. Radio and heater. Nice! $199. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

WILL sell cheap! '57 International pick-up, ½-ton. Extra clean. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

1958 Rambler station wagon custom, 6 cylinder, hydramatic, radio and heater, power brakes. $1150. 545-2400. May be seen at 235 Austin Loop.

'57 Fairlane 500 Ford. Whitewall tires, loaded with extras. Real clean car! Assume payments $57.24 monthly 3849 Meritas Drive. FA 3-8195.

'57 OPEL station wagon, 27 MPGs, radio, heater, winterized with new antifreeze, new points—priming, etc. Best offer. MU 9-1077.

$1095 BUYS clean '59 Ford station wagon 2-door, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

SHARP! '57 Chrysler 4-door Saratoga, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning. One owner, $895. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala, 8-cylinder, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering. Only 4,000 miles, $2670. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

LIKE NEW

'57 Ford Fairlane '500' 2-door hardtop. Radio & heater, V-8, straight shift with overdrive, one owner, low mileage. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

BIG SAVINGS

On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

WANTED TO BUY 27

Buy or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for used furniture, appliances. One piece or houseful of furniture. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

BRAKES RELINED
Drums Turned
Wheel Cyl. Overhauled
Brake Fluid
Ft. Wheel Brg. Packed
ALL FOR
$24.95
DIAL MU 9-5119
Fast Service
BRAKE CENTER
2324 Cusseta Road

For anything you want in the way of autos or auto parts.
RED TOP
AUTO SALES
3881 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2345

SPORT FURY
'59 Plymouth Fury, P-Steering & Brakes, R&H, Red, Whitewalls.
SPECIAL—$1595
VALLEY MOTOR CO.
548 Brennan Rd. MU 9-3178

A & T SPECIALS

55 MERC: 4-Dr. S-Shift	$295
48 CHEV. 4-Dr., Real Nice	$195
48 CHEV. 4-Dr., Nice	$145
53 MERC. Hardtop, Runs	$99
54 FORD 2-Dr., 'Runs Good'	$99
50 FORD Club Coupe	$79

Many More To Choose From
1533 First Ave. FA 7-6343

HOP MOTORS

57 FORD Air Condt.	$750
57 FORD Convertible, P-Pow	$895
55 BUICK 2-Dr. Special	$395

WE FINANCE ANYONE
3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874

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THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________________ Phone __________
Address ____________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Jordanian Army Officer Makes Three Day Tour

Col. Najib Yacoub Ayoub, commander of the 2nd Signal Regiment of the Jordanian Army, began a three-day tour of instructional facilities and techniques at The Infantry School at Fort Benning Monday.

Col. Ayoub, accompanied by Lt. Col. Mohammed Ahmad Shehadeh, commander of the 14th Infantry Regiment, arrived at Muscogee Airport Sunday afternoon.

Their itinerary included a stop at the International Shooting Matches being held on post and a visit with Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The Allied officers departed Muscogee Airport yesterday morning.

Project officer for the visit was 2nd Lt. Lawrence R. Woodland.

Certain Medical Officers Exempt In Army Recall

Certain Army Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officers of the Ready Reserve are being excused from recall to active duty, according to the Department of Defense.

Not subject to call-up are those officers in these fields who have previously completed more than 21 months of active service and are not currently participating members of Reserve or National Guard units.

The 21 months does not include periods spent in student programs prior to receipt of professional degrees nor does it include time spent in intern training.

Affected officers who entered service since Sept. 1, 1961 may request relief from active duty if they so desire. Also, those currently under orders who have not yet entered on active duty may request revocation of their orders.

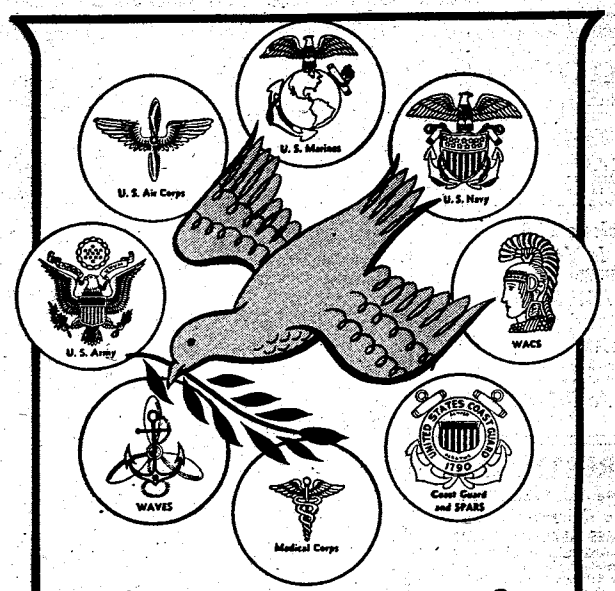
This policy does not excuse those who were called or may be called as regularly assigned members of a Reserve or National Guard organization, participating in a pay status.

According to DOD, the policy change does not reflect a reduction in Army requirements for MC, DC and VC officers, but is based on a decision to obtain unit filler personnel through the use of individuals without prior service and available through the Selective Service System.

Military Might Spirals Upward

Preliminary figures for September 1961 show that 2,553,697 Americans were in the uniforms of the various Armed Forces as of Sept. 30.

The figures, which represent full time military personnel, both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty, along with cadets at West Point and the Air Force Academy and midshipmen at Annapolis, indicate an increase of 39,794 over the Aug. 30 total.



We salute all those who served Freedom's Cause

Veterans Day, 1960 is set aside as a reminder that the "battle" for freedom and peace is never ending; that we must always be vigilant in its couse. We pay tribute today to all of the brave men and women, living and dead, who honorably served our country and helped preserve the freedom and democracy we all enjoy today.

Veterans' Day, November 11, 1961

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11th

(Veteran's Day)

HOURS TO SUIT YOU

Monday-Wednesday-Friday
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday-Thursday
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

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"The Infantryman's Bank"

WOLD AVENUE Opposite the Main Theater
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MILITARY or CIVILIAN
See Us For All Your Banking Needs

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 10 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5c

No Post Holiday Fatality

Motorists among Infantry Center personnel came through the Veterans' day weekend without a traffic fatality, injury or accident of even a minor nature, according to Andrew J. Baldwin, deputy post safety director.

"Our Fort Benning drivers are now entering the most dangerous period of the traffic year," he said, "and are even now acutely aware of the road hazards which will increase as Christmas and New Year's seasons approach."

He attributed the veterans' Day record to the continued safety program conducted on post at all levels of command, but added the program would still pick up in tempo in post efforts to remain on the credit side of the Christmas - New Year's traffic ledger.



MAJOR GEN. BEN HARRELL (L) CHATS With Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Baker at AUSA Meet

'Strong America Can Remain Free'

Lt. Gen. Baker AUSA Speaker

Lt. Gen. (ret.) Milton G. Baker, president of the Association of the United States Army, told members and guests of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter at a dinner meeting held in Briant Wells Field House last week, that only a strong America can remain free and the Army is an integral part of the cornerstone of our strength.

"As a result of modern nuclear war the Nation must place more reliance on military leaders and the defense establishment. The threat must be appraised on a military basis."

Gen. Baker, who is superintendent of the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., said, "Modern strategic analysis has given content to two words, competency, relating to military strength, and credibility, the extent others believe that military strength will be used.

Noting that historically the United States is defensive-minded he said, "probably no country believes the United States will use its strength aggressively.

"While this is a disadvantage at the bargaining table President Kennedy's firm stand against overt acts should have given weight to our credibility.

"The equal probability is that no country in the world believes that Russia would hesitate for one minute to use the nuclear bomb, if it could do so without inviting self-destruction.

"Furthermore, Khrushchev, even without the threat of a bomb, has convinced a

(See AUSA, Page 2).

U. S. Army Marksmen Win Two, Drop Third Match as Meet Closes

Army marksmen won two and lost the third of the last three national championships by a single point in U.S. International Shooting Championships.

Capt. Daniel B. Fuckel won the 300 - meter International free rifle title while Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit teammate Sfc William B. Blankenship was annexing the International center fire pistol crown. The International clay target event was snatched by a civilian, Dr. Gordon C. McLaughlin of Terre Haute, Ind.

The Indiana pediatrician went into the last 25-bird string of the 300-target match tied with Army SMaj. Harold A. Grewe, at 268X300 and smashed all 25 against the 24X25 broken by Sgt. Grewe for a trophy winning 293X300.

Grewe's 293 was followed by the 288X300 of 2nd Lt. Gordon D. Horner, USAAMU. Air Force Major Frank Knapp placed fourth with 288 after a shoot-off with Lt. Horner.

High Marine honors were taken by Gunnery Sgt. William D. Abbott with 285. Top Navy gun was Seaman Kenneth D. Sedlecky with 282.

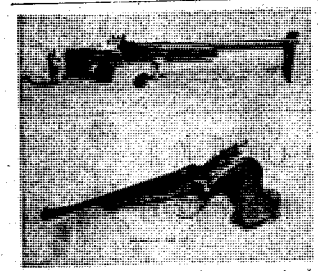
Capt. Puckel posted a total of 3,425 out of 3,600 points to win the 300-meter free rifle event after firing a third-stage 1,138 out of 1,200 points. Cpl. Gary L. Anderson, AAMU, took second slot with 3,416 followed by 1st Lt. Tommy G Pool, with 3,369.

High Marine was Col. (Reserve) Emmett O. Swanson, with 3,273. High Air Force entry was 1st Lt. John Bertva, with 3,212, and T. Y. Wu fired first civilian total of 3,173.

Second to Sgt. Blankenship in the center fire pistol event was Marine Corps Capt. William B. McMillan, with 1,766. Third was Army Sfc Samuel W. Hunter, with 1,765.

High Air Force score was the 1,763 of Capt. Franklin Green of Lackland Air Force Base. High Navy tally was the 1,747 of TM1 (Torpedoman First Class) Gasper F. Defino. Civilian John R. Hurst of Los Angeles, shot out 1,726 to take

(See WIN, Page 2)



WEAPONS USED . . . Above is the International Free Rifle of the type used by competitors in the United States International Championships recently held on post. Below is the free pistol which many competitors used in the 50-meter Free Pistol Matches during the firing.

Heavy Traffic Expected on 103 During Second Division Training

Military foot and vehicular traffic through the Fort Benning reservation on State Highway 103 (Buena Vista Rd.) will be unusually heavy from 8 a.m. Sunday to noon Wednesday during training maneuvers of the 2nd Infantry Division, post officials have announced.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, and state and county officials have made arrangements to maintain a safe and orderly flow of civilian traffic during the four days.

Georgia State Highway officials will erect temporary warning signs along the route. Military guards will be posted on a round-the-clock basis to caution motorists of military vehicle movements.

Gen. Harrell has stressed that the highway will not be completely closed during the maneuvers as is normally done in the case of large-scale dem-

(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

Area Closures

All training areas on post, with few exceptions, will be closed to hunting, fishing and other recreation from noon, tomorrow, until midnight, Wednesday.

All post personnel are reminded that Range Control Section (545-2222) must be contacted before entering any area for such purposes.

Student Brigade Sergeant Saves Lives of Two Girls

An Army sergeant recently saved two young daughters of a post soldier from drowning in King's Pond on the reservation.

SSgt. William A. Thomas was fishing in the pond when he saw a station wagon with two children in it start rolling downhill toward the water some 50 yards away.

Dropping his fishing pole, Thomas, an instructor in advanced airborne techniques assigned to the 41st Company, Fourth Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, ran to the car and tried to stop it by holding it back, but managed to only slow it down.

Inside the car were the daughters of SP-5 and Mrs. Jack W. McDonnell, Tina Marie, 4, and Susan, 2. When the station wagon was only 15 yards from the water, Thomas

(See SAVES, Page 2)



PASS IN REVIEW . . . Members of the 29th Infantry Drill Team, First Infantry Brigade, pass in review at a Veterans' Day parade held in Columbus. Other units of The Infantry Center also participated in the event. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Harrison.)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Win

high civilian honors.

Lt. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., deputy commanding general for Reserves, Continental Army Command, made the presentation of trophies.

Saves

reached through the left front window and pulled out Tina Marie.

Meanwhile, McDonnell, who had been called by his wife, Betty, rushed to the car, opened the rear window and pulled out the frightened Susan.

Shortly afterward the car became almost completely submerged. It was retrieved by a commercial wrecker called by the military police.

Sgt. Thomas has 16 years of military service.

SP-5 McDonnell is a member of Company B, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Traffic

onstrations.

Traffic may be delayed briefly, however, especially at night.

Although every effort will be made to expedite both military and civilian traffic on the highway, motorists are encouraged whenever possible to use alternate routes between Buena Vista and Columbus.

AUSA

number of the neutrals that the Red Army is a formidible offensive force," and he said, "here again most of them believe he would utilize it if he could get away without precipitating a total war."

Gen. Baker added that Khrushchev has built a myth of invincibility around the Red Army by simply parading it up and down Red Square past Lenin's tomb.

"There is no gainsaying the fact that the Red Army fought bravely against the Nazis," be said, "but the question which will always be arguable is could it have survived against Hitler without the aid of the United States, England, and to a lesser degree, France."

"I think that you will agree that on balance, the answer is no," Gen. Baker said.

Gen. Baker said that the ability and loyalty of the present Red Army had never been tested except in the suppression of the Hungarian revolt and the possible surrepticious use of some units in the Korean conflict. He added that the Red Army had been used offensively only two times, first against the Finns where it sustained unbelievable losses, and when it marched into Poland being attacked by Hitler from the west.

The AUSA president told the group that this myth of the Red Army being an offensive army has enabled Khrushchev to use it as a psychological weapon to gain objectives without committing a division to combat.

"He has been content to use it as a show of force while pulling the strings of his puppets to manufacture crises in various parts of the world, which have forced us to redeploy our armed forces to meet these threats," he said.

Gen. Baker said that Khrushchev's strategy may have been too clever in noting that satellites in the Far East are displaying an independence of the Kremlin. The rift between Moscow and Peiping as displayed at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party in October may force Khrushchev to concentrate his attentions on internal issues within the Communist empire in the not too distant future, he added.

"Albania's unprecedented scathing attack on his uncomplimentary reference to that country may indicate that his difficulties are more widespread than we had anticipated," Gen. Baker said.

"It would be too sanguine to expect that the Communist block is crumbling, but the Soviet Army may have to be employed to hold it together by some means other than merely marching in Red Square. Its combat efficiency may yet be tested within the boundaries of the Communist Empire."

"The Cold War has sharpened our sense of readiness, and we have never been better prepared both militarily and psychologically. Our Army is better educated, trained, equipped than any time in history," Gen. Baker said.

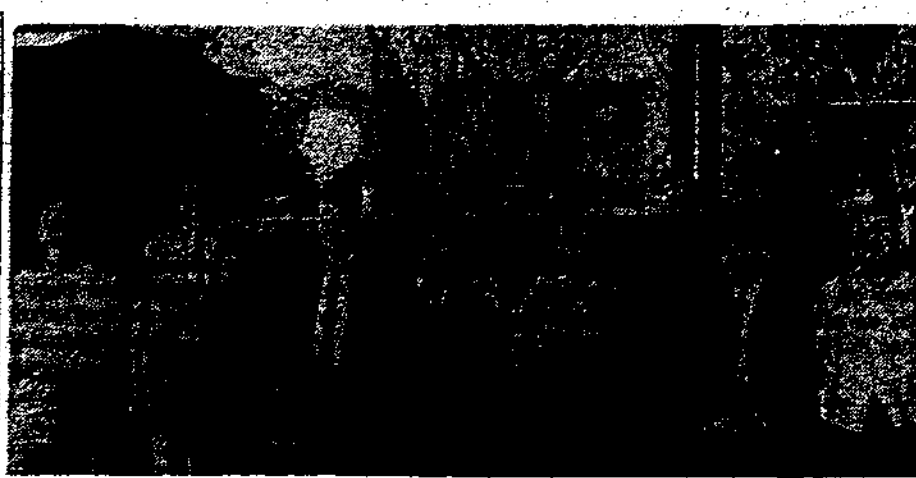
"Economics as well as warheads are involved," be told the group, adding that, "ours can stand the strain of preparedness, but all must avoid unnecessary spending.

"The Army is deserving of your support," Gen. Baker told the group in closing, "and a bigger and better Army means a greater and better America."

Gen. Baker was introduced to the members and guests by Mr. Maynard R. Ashworth, a member of the board of directors of the Columbus-Phenix-City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA. Mr. William J. Schloth, local president, presided at the meeting.

FIRST BALLOT

The first paper ballot in America was used in a church in Salem, Mass., in 1629.



CHOO-CHOO . . . Former Army and civilian personnel who operated the Fort Benning Light Railway during most of the 27 years the narrow gauge "Chattahoochee Choo Choo" hauled troops and supplies on the reservation meet in a reunion on the post recently. Left to right are Buford Burke, Hervey E. Davenport, Bailey B. Shelhorse, John W. Smith and Alfred P. Cofer, Henry Lowe and Wilburn C. Townson. Behind them is one of the locomotives once used on the "Dinky Line" from 1919 to 1946. The seven men completed a total of 70 years of service with the railway before their retirement.

Lt. Gen. Daley Slated to Speak

Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, deputy commanding general for development, CONARC, will address career classes at The Infantry School this morning at 10 a.m. in Theater 1.

He arrived on post at 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

Plans for Gen. Daley include a visit to the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr.

At noon today, he will attend an official luncheon in honor of the commanding general of the Army of Peru, Major Gen. Nicholas Lindley Lopez, who is visiting the post Nov. 16 to 18. Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, will be host at the luncheon.

Lt. Meets Deer No, Not a Dear, Just Plain Deer

Lieutenant Joseph S. Gilch, presently attending Infantry Officer Orientation Course Class 7, 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently had a surprising experience while on practical ground navigation exercises.

Lt. Gilch, like most new soldiers introduced to the post wilderness, was wary and watchful during the class exercises, half expecting a water moccasin or rattlesnake to appear out of every nook and cranny of the underbrush. However, he didn't expect to be charged by a spikehorn deer.

The deer narrowly missed the startled newly commissioned second lieutenant and dashed back into the dense wooded area encompassing the section with which the exercises were concerned.

After the close call with the deer, Lt. Gilch, more cautious than before, returned to the problem on hand; computing land azimuths and coordinates.

Sergeant Erwin Finishes Academy

Sergeant James Ervin of the 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters Company Wire Section recently completed Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Fort Jackson. The course is six weeks in duration.

USAAMU Will Host 200 Visitors Tuesday

BY S-SGT. LEE LACOMBE

The Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit will be host next Tuesday afternoon to 200 visitors from the Columbus area.

Members of the Civitan group, Optimists Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and Kiwanis will visit the AMU area and be given an orientation on the functions and mission of the CONARC unit.

A county fair demonstration has been arranged by Col. Robin Montgomery, CO, AMU, with four demonstration stations. Each orientation will last approximately 30 minutes.

The visitors will have an opportunity to see Army riflemen fire the National Match Course, Infantry Trophy Course and the Bolt Gun Course on the rifle range; at the pistol range they will be briefed on the national and international courses of fire and see a demonstration of the International Rapid Fire Course.

At the other two stations they will see how Trap and Skeet are fired and have a tour of the AMU Weapons Shop. Here they will be able to see standard and international weapons at close range and be given an explanation of how Army armorers prepare weapons for match competition.

The afternoon presentation will begin at 2:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m.

Jewish Rabbi Visits on Post

A member of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi A. Eliju Michelson of New York, was on post this week to confer with Infantry Center officials.

The rabbi visited The Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. William A. McKee and G-1 Lt. Col. William J. Higgins, Jr.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman, post Jewish chaplain, was project officer for the visit.

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take advantage of our
Special Coupon Offer
this is a valuable coupon
YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!
World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
Not Redeemable In The Roman Room
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
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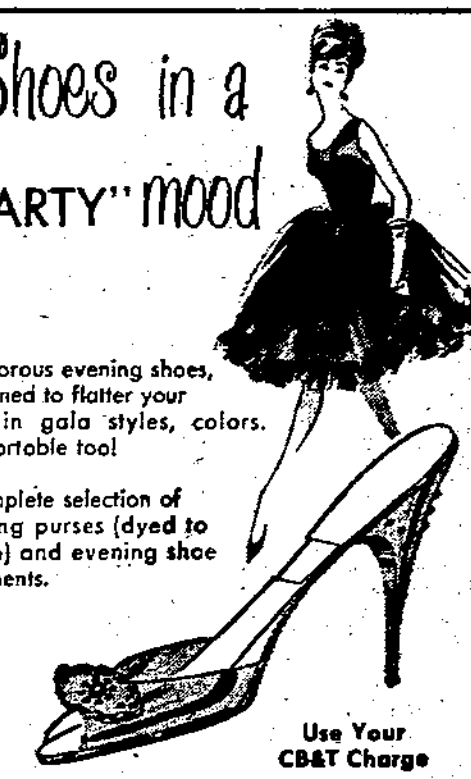
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Local Radio and TV Stations Cited For Information Support

Radio station WGBA and television stations WRBL-TV and WTVM in Columbus have been awarded Department of the Army Outstanding Public Service Award plaques in recognition of outstanding support of the post public information and community relations programs during the year 1960.

Receiving the awards on behalf of their respective stations were Charles A. "Chuck" McClure, owner-manager of WGBA radio, Frank Ragsdale, general manager of WTVM and J. W. Woodruff, Jr., president and general manager of WRBL-TV.

Lt. Col. William C. Hacker, Infantry Center information officer, made the presentations.

Each year the Office of Chief of Information, Department of Army, presents the awards to radio and television stations who have been outstanding in telling the Army's story to the public. Awards are based upon nomination by public information officials.

The two TV stations were cited for contributing equally in support of the Army in 1960 and for giving generously of prime air time. They were equally responsive to special request for coverage and have greatly enhanced Army prestige in the Fort Benning area, states the letter of nominations for the two stations.

Radio station WGBA was nominated for the award for actively seeking to increase its news coverage to gain new listeners among military personnel and for the interest shown in Army problems. Station personnel have sought to give complete and impartial coverage of events for and about the military, according to the nomination.



DEPARTING CO . . . The noncommissioned officers and wives of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, honored their departing commander, Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, and his wife at a buffet dinner and party last Friday night at Victory Lodge. Pictured in front row (left to right) are Mrs. Sinclair, Col. Sinclair, and Mrs. Milton C. Banister. In the back row (left to right) are Miss Theresa Colon, Mrs. Maurice Jackson, Mrs. Lorenzo Colon, Mrs. J. B. Collier, and SMaj Collier.

40 Infantry Instructors Welcomed to Conference

About 40 Infantry instructors from service schools throughout the United States were welcomed to a special three-day Infantry instructors conference here Tuesday by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

Purpose of the conference conducted by The Infantry School is to acquaint the instructors with changes in Infantry doctrine and to help them in preparing instruction based on new organization concepts. Changes in the instructional mission of The Infantry School also will be discussed.

During the conference, various departments of The School conducted sessions of their respective subjects. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to visits to departmental facilities and individual conferences with the departments.

A reception was held Tuesday in Salerno Mess.

Following a question period yesterday afternoon conducted by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, the conference closed with remarks by Gen. Harrell.

for Young Men . . . and Men who Stay Young
Stephen Bland
STORES FOR MEN
Hart Schaffner & Marx at our TRAFFIC CIRCLE STORE
Society Brand Clothes at 22 TWELFTH STREET

Lt. Chassereau At Finance Office

Second Lt. William D. Chassereau Jr., has been assigned to the Finance and Accounting Office at the Infantry Center.

Lt. Chassereau came to the post from the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

He entered the service in September.

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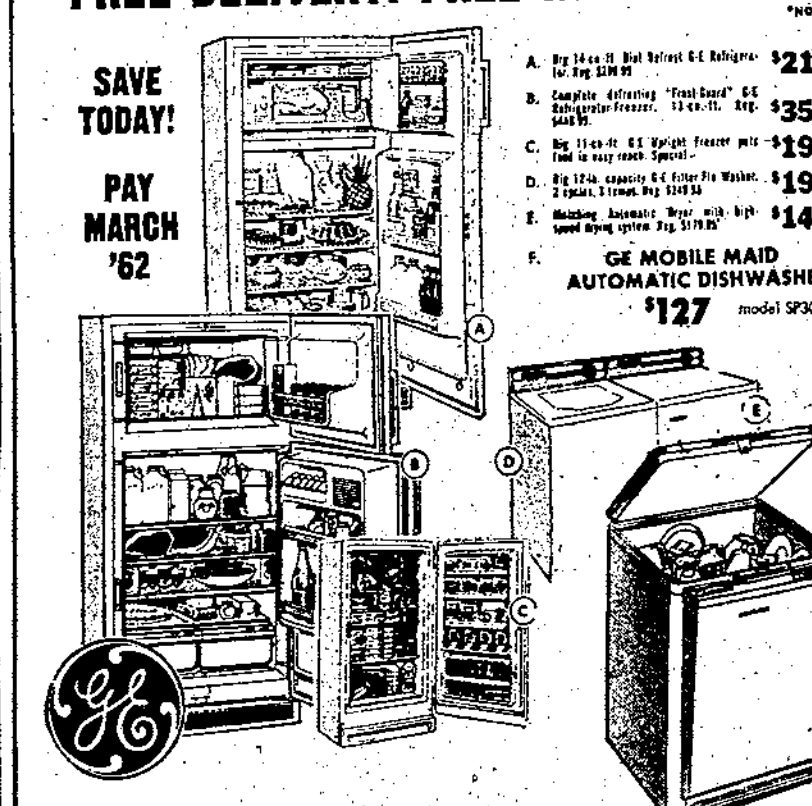
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Editorial

Telling About America Is Family Responsibility

We hear a lot today about the effect of the actions and attitudes of servicemen overseas, and how important they are in telling the true story of America to our foreign friends. That the serviceman is still our best ambassador is acknowledged without a doubt. But sometimes overlooked is the tremendous effect that wives and children also have in forming an opinion of what America is really like and what she actually stands for.

Each service wife, along with her husband, should take on this responsibility with seriousness and dedication. She, along with her spouse, is a walking, talking example of America. Everywhere she goes, whether it is just to the commissary or a sightseeing tour in a foreign land, she is on display.

The way she talks to people, the manners she displays, the dress she wears, are manifest in reflecting a true picture of the USA.

If the service family feels a lack of knowledge about some aspects of American life, it can be readily obtained in the service library or through information and education offices. There are hundreds of books and pamphlets that tell the American story and give background on the peaceful aim of our government.

Great enthusiasm is aroused when Americans take time to explain this great country to those who want to know. And there are hundreds of thousands overseas who do want to know.

President Kennedy has said that "winning the peace is a lonely battle." Yes it is. But it would be far less so if servicemen and their families would take time to integrate into the foreign communities where they find themselves stationed.

The President's Peace Corps was set up with this in mind. But the biggest "peace corps" is still the thousands of American servicemen and their families stationed overseas.

We are dedicated to preserving the peace. We should also be just as enthusiastically dedicated to preserving the correct image of our country to our international neighbors.



"As it applies to military effectiveness, the human factor is by long odds the most important. The effective use of the complex weapons and equipment of today's Armed Forces depends, of course, on human skills. But, beyond this, the degree to which skills become fully effective depends on the state of morale."

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
— General Lyman L. Lemnitzer

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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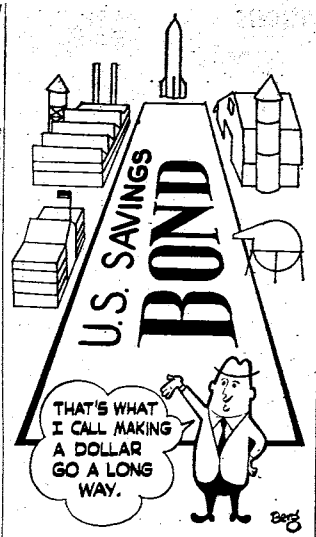


Chaplain's Corner

The Bridge of Prayer

Chaplain (Capt.) John D. Logan

When an English teacher left Japan, her students asked her to take a copybook to the students in America. One Japanese girl who had only recently become a Christian wrote, "Our friends in Christ, although we are far away from each other, our prayers are always with you and we are one in Christ." She thought of an unseen bridge that linked Christians together all over the world. In the same sense prayer is a bridge connecting God and man.

Here are the parts of the bridge that makes a prayer. To pray means:

Belonging to God whom we bless for our creation and protection;

Respecting and revering God by confessing our sins;

Interceding for God's help;

Dedicating ourselves to God by seeking to lead a better life;

Gratitude to God for the many blessings of life;

Eternal life through fellowship with God now.

You can build a bridge between yourself and God by learning to offer prayers that are more than just asking for something. Offer prayers using all parts of the bridge.

St. Paul urged the early Christians to pray without ceasing. Many of us forget to pray unless we have definite times to pray. Some of these times are immediately before we go to sleep, upon awakening in the morning, at meals, and the many occasions when we join with others in prayer in the church.

Think for a moment how much stronger you are when you pray. You are never alone. God is your constant companion, your truest friend. Let God help to fashion your life as you learn the meaning of prayer by becoming a serious pray-er.

Use the Bridge of Prayer which connects God and man.

Column Write

Sp-4 Harold Kitching

Newspaper terms are a breed all of their own.

Many readers may have heard some of them on the late movies which always feature a rough, tough, hard bitten reporter who talks through the side of his mouth, around a dangling cigarette, as he tells his boss where to get off while uncorking his liquor bottle.

Typical sentence would be: "Run this dummy up to the news editor and ask him if he wants a galley proof or whether he wants the byline in agate or headline."

As a service to readers, The Bayonet is reprinting a list of definitions put out by reporters of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. (The dark type sentences in parenthesis were added by myself.)

* * *

BULLDOG — The tenacity with which managing editors refuse raises.

GALLEY — Type of slaves reporters think they are.

DEADLINE — Lead sentence of some news stories.

COLOR KILLER — An editor.

COPY EDITOR — A copy reader on a prestige paper.

DUMMY — See Above.

MAKEUP — What women wear on their faces.

NEWS EDITOR — A Killer from out of space.

CITY HALL BEAT — What the city hall reporter is after covering city hall all day.

OVERLINE — Like when a story won't quite fit the hole.

BYLINE — What happens to the line when it won't fit the hole.

AGATE — A something which editors don't have all theirs. **(Amen, brother, amen.)**

SCOOP — (1) A thing the girl in the cafeteria dishes out ice cream with. **(2, preferred)** A revealing neckline on a woman's blouse or dress.

POLICE BEAT — Every arrested suspect; if you can believe the suspect's lawyers.

LIBRARY, or MORGUE — A place where they throw away needed news clippings.

SUNDAY DEPARTMENT — A place for people who don't work weekends.

POLITICAL WRITER — One who writes long stories predicting what will happen followed by long stories explaining why it didn't happen.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT — See Political Writer.

HEADLINE — Where the editor used to part his hair. **(Ain't that the truth?)**

WIRE DESK — A desk made out of wire.

COPY — A breed of cat.

AMUSEMENT EDITOR — A person who doesn't care much for television, movies, the theater or music.

NEPOTISM — Political philosophy originating in Nepal.

FOURTH ESTATE — Category of workers ranking fourth in a newspaper's pay scales. **(Naturally, there are only four digits on the pay scale.)**

SUBURBAN BEAT — Slang remark heard in description of a beat on which liquor is plentiful.

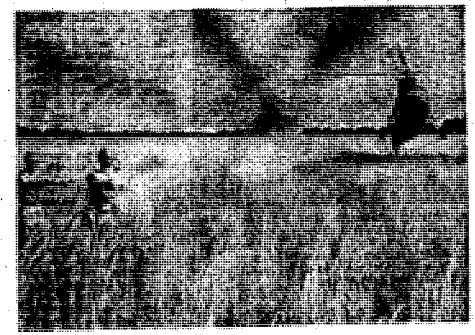
PROOF — What some newspaper men are 100 in.

QUOIN — Scarce item in newsmen's pocket.

REM MAN — Newsman whose preference in women runs to those with well-formed glutei maximi, especially on publications in Dixie.

ASTHMA — Stalling device favored by reporters, editors, and all hands up to publisher, to whom denied. As in, "I dunno, sir, wait a minute and I'll esthma (city editor) (managing editor), etc."

Pathfinders -- Not Glamorized But Specialized



STUDENTS . . . Sgt. Richard Smith, instructor, lends helping hand as Sp-4 Lander Pierce, in steel helmet, guides helicopter in for landing.



TAKE-OFF . . . Sp-4 Lander Pierce, right, signals helicopter pilot to take off as instructor, Sgt. Richard A. Smith, observes.



INSTRUCTIONS . . . Radioing instructions to incoming aircraft pilot are Capt. Thomas Hanson, left, who receives data from Lt. Thomas Avant, kneeling, and instructor SSgt. Thomas Cochran.

NOT GLAMORIZED BUT HIGHLY specialized is the way one pundit spoke of Pathfinder training. And the only post where this training is available is here at the Infantry School.

The small and inconspicuous group of Pathfinder instructors here are a prod lot and are every bit as "gung-ho" as any Airborne jumper or Ranger.

The overall responsibility for conducting the Pathfinder Course lies with the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. However, the Pathfinder Sub-Committee of the Department's Advanced Airborne Training Committee presents the majority of instruction.

Lt. Donald Bowman is the sub-committee chairman and his principal assistants are Lt. Donald A. Hare and Sfc Jesse Chambers. Lt. Bowman is directly responsible for the supervision of the course, adequacy of instruction, safety of the students and cadre, and review, revision, and preparation of the entire program of instruction.

The majority of the five week course is conducted within the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. In general terms, Pathfinder equipment and techniques comprise the most hours of the course.

During this phase of the training, some of the following subjects are taught: erection, operation, and employment of homing devices; aircraft equipment and inspection; aerial navigation; drop zone techniques, which includes day and night operations; helicopter and fixed wing landing zone operations; and the packing, rigging, jumping, and releasing of parachutist equipment containers.

The present TO&E for the Pathfinder detachment prescribes a 15-man team. In order to facilitate training, each Pathfinder class is organized into two teams, and each team has an Airborne Department cadre noncommissioned officer assigned to it.

These sergeants supervise all activities of their respective teams. They present some of the instruction the students receive and grade all field work that is conducted.

Sfc James M. Turberville and SSgt. Thomas C. Cochran, Jr., presently perform detachment sergeant duties. SSgt. Richard A. Smith and Sgt. Daniel J. Sobasky are assistant detachment sergeants.

One of the most important duties performed throughout the course is that of safety noncommissioned officer. This noncommissioned officer in each aircraft must ensure that the students comply with all safety procedures during loading, in-flight, and then jumping.

Although the students act in command positions, the safety personnel may override any decision, postpone jumping, or terminate a problem if, in their opinion, the safety of the students is impaired. Sgts. Travis T. Keeo and Benjamin J. Benavidez often act in this important role.

A 32-hour field exercise terminates the course. During this problem, the Pathfinder students make two parachute jumps, establish and operate landing and drop zones from Fort McClellan to Fort Rucker and back to Fort Benning, and review all previous instruction.

Seven parachute jumps are made throughout the course from three Army aircraft: Caribou, U-1A Otter, and the L-20.

Other departments of the Infantry School also present instruction to the Pathfinder students. For example: Engineer specialists from the Command and Staff Department teach proper use, characteristics, and techniques of employing demolitions; Communications Department personnel cover message preparation, security, authentication, and proper operation of radio sets.

The Special Subjects Department presents map and aerial photograph reading and nuclear weapons effects. One can readily see that even though the Airborne-Air Mobility Department presents a large percentage of the instruction; the Pathfinder course is by no means a one-sided effort and involves many of the other departments at USAIS.

When the student completes the vigorous Pathfinder training, he is fully qualified to join a tactical Pathfinder unit. Our current TO&E's specify one Pathfinder team to be organic to each aviation transportation battalion.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

There are, however, other missions that he may be called upon to perform. One is to assist in the training of unit Pathfinders, who are individuals with primary duties such as riflemen, radio operators, cooks, etc., in tactical units. As secondary duties, they must be capable of assisting Army aviation elements that may be supporting their unit. The Fort Benning - trained Pathfinder renders undeterminable assistance in adequately training these individuals.

We at the Infantry School can once again be proud of the job being done here. The small, inconspicuous and dedicated group of instructors that provide the Army its needed Pathfinder capability are a valuable asset to the United States Army.



SMOKE . . . Smoke is used to identify aircraft release point by instructors, Sgt. Howard Stevens and Sgt. Gaylord Thomas.



STUDENT PATHFINDER TEAM . . . Calibrating air to ground radio at landing site under direction of instructor Sfc Jesse Chambers, right, are students Lt. Stanley Shaneyfelt, left, and Lt. Howard Belinsky.

Post Chaplain Addresses Staff Of The YMCA

Fort Benning's post chaplain delivered the principal address Monday at a joint meeting of the professional staffs of the YMCA's of Columbus, at the Armed Forces YMCA.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker spoke on "Today's Challenge to the YMCA Secretary."

The meeting, in the TV lounge, was planned as an observance of World YMCA-YWCA Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, November 12 to 18.

Participants assembled at 10 a.m. for a coffee and social session.

Wade H. Stokes Jr., executive secretary of the Armed Services YMCA, conducted the devotional. His topic was "Living by the Power of Jesus Christ." Other secretaries assisted in the presentation of the subject.

Staff members of the YMCA's of Columbus include Robert B. Eubanks, secretary, Jennings Thomley, physical director, and Dewey Sims, youth director, all of the city YMCA.

Art McClung, executive secretary of the Armed Services YMCA, conducted the devotional. His topic was "Living by the Power of Jesus Christ." Other secretaries assisted in the presentation of the subject.

Staff members of the YMCA's of Columbus include Robert B. Eubanks, secretary, Jennings Thomley, physical director, and Dewey Sims, youth director, all of the city YMCA.

Art McClung, executive secretary, W. T. Vann, physical director, and Herbert Weldon, youth director, Ninth St. Branch YMCA, and Stokes and Mrs. Estelle W. Martin, program secretary, Armed Services YMCA.

Gordon H. Kitchen, director, and Henry T. Bynum, program director, of the USO - YMCA Club, and Floyd Francisco, former executive secretary of the Armed Services YMCA, and Chaplain Decker.

DUSA Meet For Luncheon

Daughters of the United States Army gathered in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess Monday for their luncheon and business meeting. A social hour preceded the lunch.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Louis Kunzig, who decorated the tables in USMA's black, gray, and gold. A miniature football field centered the head table, while goal posts were placed on the side tables.

Mrs. Harry Hiestand presided over the business meeting.

Plans for the annual 49'er Party and the Christmas dance were formulated. Invitations for the dance to be held on December 9 will be sent to all Army sons and daughters in this area.

Thirty-three members were present. Mrs. Garth Stevens of Maxwell Air Force Base was the guest of Mrs. Fred Harris.

New members were Mrs. Frank Osmanski, Mrs. Joseph Neely, Mrs. Robert Philips, Mrs. Edward Richards, and Mrs. William deCamp.



LADIES OF CTC . . . Last year's officers for the Center Troop Command Ladies and those recently elected to replace them for the coming year assemble at their annual election and luncheon held November 8, at the Main Officer's Open Mess. Left to right are Mrs. Philip L. Lee, retiring secretary; Mrs. John H. Hellen, past vice-president; Mrs. Glen A. Soderstorm, last year's president; Mrs. Michael M. Downes, new president; Mrs. Jack C. Sherwood, vice-president; Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, secretary; and Mrs. Grover L. Johnson, treasurer.

Career Course Student Wives At International Style Coffee

With an International flavor, the Ladies of the Infantry Officers' Career Course, Class No. 2 was entertained Tuesday, November 7 at a Student Wives' Coffee held in the Corrigidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Four flags representing that of the United States, England, West Germany and the Philippines formed the background of the stage. A Floral arrangement in the form of the United Nations' emblem was arranged and displayed on the buffet table by Mrs. Bobbi Ebert.

Speaking about ice skating, Mrs. Dianne Edgar from England showed the outfits she used when she was the 1958 British Ice Skating Champion.

Mrs. Jutta Dareos spoke about her divided city, Berlin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Westall spoke briefly about the Filipino flag.

Mrs. Loretta Tom and Mrs. Anneta Page bringing Hawaii closer to the Main Land concluded the program with a demonstration on the different Hawaiian dance articles and a modern hula dance.

Cadre Hostesses were Mesdames Barbara Wingate, Joan Armstrong, Rina Bonnarens, Marial Alina Vilas, Geraldine Born, Anita Denman, Nelda Dorough, Jane Colson, Dorothy Cosby and Elizabeth Westall.

Guest was Mrs. Philip Cann, mother of Mrs. Frank W. Willet.

USO Group To Visit Post

Twenty - five entertainers and junior hostesses from the Atlanta USO Club will visit Fort Benning this weekend for performances at Service Clubs and Martin Army Hospital.

Tomorrow they will stage a talent show at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will include singers, dancers, a band and a magic act.

The visitors will be guests at the 10 a.m. coffee call Sunday at Service Club No. 1.

That afternoon at 2 o'clock they will perform at Martin Army Hospital.

During their stay, the group will be guests of The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

TIC G-3 Section At Dinner-Dance

The officers and their ladies of The Infantry Center's G-3 Section held a formal dinner-dance recently at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Fall berries and candles decorated the tables.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, Col. William A. McKee and Mrs. McKee were honored guests.

Baby cups were presented to Capt. Charles B. Rothrock and Mrs. Rothrock and Capt. George R. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson.

OCS Company Holds Blue Day

50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, presently in senior status, held their "Blue Day" exercises recently with a class review, reception, dinner and dance.

The day's events climaxed with a "Class Party" at the Gold Bar Club. The club was beautifully and appropriately arrayed with the rustic colors of autumn; the theme of the evening being "Autumn Leaves."

Brig. Gen. & Mrs. A. D. Surles, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, Col. & Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., The Student Brigade Commander, Lt. Col. & Mrs. J. W. McClain, 5th Student Battalion Commander, and Capt. & Mrs. W. L. Webster, 50th OC Company Commander, received the officer candidates and their ladies as they were announced.

After dinner, Gen. Surles gave a stirring address on the ever pressing need for good leadership within the Army.

Following the general's address, the entertainment began with a piano solo by OC P. E. Laski. A singing group, comprised of members of the OC Wives Club and Candidate Ferebee's "Rangers", which highlighted the occasion by singing the new OCS Hymn, also entertained the guests.

Marine Corps Birthday Ball

Approximately 130 guests attended a Marine Corps birthday ball last Friday at Benning's Lawson Field Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In celebration of the 186th anniversary of the corps, a birthday cake was cut by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The first piece of cake was presented to Mrs. Gynther Storaasli, wife of Chaplain (Col. Ret.) Storaasli of Columbus.

Gen. Surles addressed the guests on behalf of Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, extending congratulations to Marine Corps personnel at the post.

Master of ceremonies at the ball was Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber, Jr., Marine Corps representative at Fort Benning.

There are 12 officer of the corps stationed at the post.

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CTC Ladies At Lunch

The ladies of the Center Troop Command held their monthly luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for the function were the Ladies of the 1st Battalion. They include: Mrs. Thomas Suitt, Mrs. Stephen Landry, Mrs. Marvin Keefer, Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs. Bobby Crews, Mrs. Howard Lippincot, Mrs. Louis Maricle and Mrs. Kenneth Achey.

Mrs. Bobby Crews presented a program on the function and application of cosmetics. Her lecture was entitled "About Face". She was assisted by Mrs. Michael M. Downes, Mrs. Grover Johnson, and Mrs. Paul L. Scholl.

The election of officers for the next six months was held at the affair. New officers include: Mrs. Michael M. Downes, President, Mrs. Jack C. Sherwood, Vice President, Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, Secretary and Mrs. Grover Johnson, Treasurer. Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom will act as Honorary President.

Newcomers to the group are: Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Swit, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Porterfield.

EARLY AMERICAN
Early American rooms call for furnishings of pine or maple. Pine paneling also is a natural.

OCS Ladies Final Coffee

Wives of the 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently held their final coffee at the Gold Bar Club.

Committees were formed in preparation for the 23rd week luncheon to be held December 13, at the Custer Terrace branch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Guests were Mesdames Otto R. Koch, John McClain, James Webster, Edward Vaughn, Richard J. Klem and Kermit Southern.

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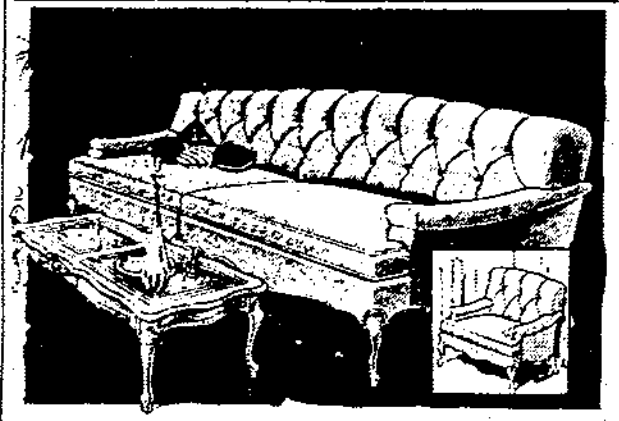
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Chaplain Announces "The Messiah" Soloists

Vocalists for solo parts in Fort Benning's presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," have been announced by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

They are Miss Joann Crowder, soprano; Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, contralto; 2nd Lt. Robert McPherson Stevenson, tenor, and Sp4 Daniel Caruso, basso.

Members of chapel choirs, church choirs in the civilian community, Infantryman's Chorus, Woman's Club Chorus, and other singers are invited to sing in the oratorio.

Rehearsals are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Protestant Chapel November 20, 27 and December 4.

"The Messiah" is to be presented at 8 p.m. December 17 in the chapel.

The presentation will be under the direction of Mrs. David Buckner, and is sponsored by the Chaplains Section.

Benning Stork Club

Capt. & Mrs. D. M. Andrews – Boy
2 Lt. & Mrs. Nicholas Antonazzo – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Edward L. Barrigar – Boy
SFC & Mrs. William H. Bolt – Boy
SFC & Mrs. Milton Caffey – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Roy E. Caldwell – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Combs – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Thomas Deason – Boy
SFC & Mrs. Richard M. Doby – Boy
PFC & Mrs. James F. Dorminy – Boy
PFC & Mrs. Bobby M. Dulane – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Gerald Ebright – Girl.
Sp4 & Mrs. Irwin Eldred – Girl.
PFC & Mrs. Ronald L. Feldman – Boy.
Capt. & Mrs. Charles T. Gibson – Girl.
Sgt. & Mrs. Herbert Hartung – Girl.
1Lt. & Mrs. Pierre E. Henry – Girl.
SFC & Mrs. Cleveland Holsten – Girl.
Sp5 & Mrs. Robert Holloway – Boy.
2Lt. & Mrs. Joe D. Huddleston – Girl.
Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence Kehoe – Boy.
Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth L. Lalman – Girl.
2Lt. & Mrs. Stanley W. Lane – Boy.
Sgt. & Mrs. E. B. Lilly – Boy.
Sp4 & Mrs. Colmer J. League – Girl.
Sgt. & Mrs. Abraham L. Love – Girl.
2Lt. & Mrs. Lindell Lovellette – Boy.
Sp5 & Mrs. William H. McGibney – Girl.
MSgt. & Mrs. Darwin W. McKenzie – Boy.
Capt. & Mrs. Andrew Marquis – girl.
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Matthews – Boy.
SFC & Mrs. Luis Melendez – Boy.
2Lt. & Mrs. Albert. Muehlberger – Girl.
PFC & Mrs. Jerry C. Nobles – Boy.
Sp4 & Mrs. Filbert B. Penaflor – Girl.
1Lt. & Mrs. John T. Pullen – Boy.
2Lt. & Mrs. Warren A. Richardson – Girl.
Sp5 & Mrs. Stephen Rogers – Boy.
MSgt. & Mrs. Herber Rollinson – Boy.
Sp5 & Mrs. Paul E. Sanders – Girl.
Sp4 & Mrs. Hollis K. Scoggins – Girl.
PFC & Mrs. Jerry L. Skinner – Boy.
Sp4 & Mrs. Jerry Sluss – Boy.
Capt. & Mrs. Eugene F. Smallwood – Boy.
Sgt. & Mrs. Harold Stafford – Boy.
Capt. & Mrs. John W. Steakley – Boy.
PFC & Mrs. Kenneth L. Stocker – Girl.
Sp4 & Mrs. Donald E. Taylor – Boy.
Pvt. & Mrs. John W. Taylor – Boy.
1Lt. & Mrs. Carl R. Webb – Girl.
Sp4 & Mrs. William Wood – Boy.
MSgt & Mrs. Curtis L. Wooden – Boy.

Student's Wives Hold Coffee

Student Officers' ladies of Infantry Officer Orientation Course No. 7, 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held a follow-up coffee recently in the dayroom of Detachment No. 23.

The ladies were addressed by Mrs. Wade W. Herring, guest speaker, and shown a film entitled "Leadership Reaction Course" as part of a program to acquaint the newly commissioned officers' wives with the areas of information concerning their roll as Army wives.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, the battalion commander's wife, was the guest of honor for the day's get-together.

The thirty-five ladies attending the coffee were served refreshments, buffet style, by the hostess, Mrs. Joan Boss.

Weapons Department Lunch At Custer Terrace Club

Ladies of The Infantry School's Weapons Department held a luncheon Wednesday, November 8, at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were the ladies of the department's headquarters, with Mrs. Robert A. Guenthner, chairman.

Tables were arranged in a U shape and covered with red and white checkered tablecloths. Centerpieces consisted of greenery with candles and displays.

Dennis C. Thompson of a local company presented the program, which included a film. He was assisted by Fredrick B. Crutchfield.

Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin introduced the guests of honor, Mrs. Ben Harrell and Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., and Mrs. James E. Charlet. Another guest was Mrs. William C. Nodine. A new member, Mrs. Charles A. Willis, was welcomed to the group.

Prizes were won by Mrs. David B. Wright and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Connel.

Medical Wives Club Luncheon At Custer Terrace Open Mess

George Bolton, Southern Division manager of a Los Gatos, Calif., firm, presented a color film to the Fort Benning Medical Wives Club's luncheon meeting last Friday at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

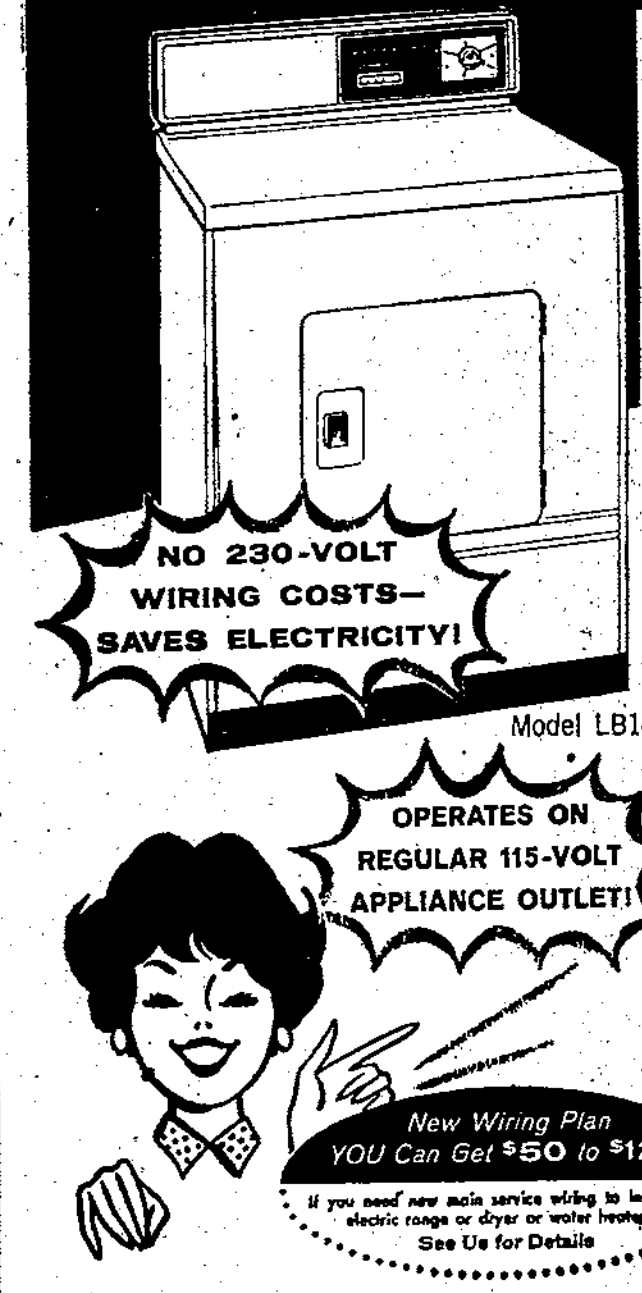
The film covered the planting of grape vines and their harvesting.

Bolton, introduced by Mrs. George J. Schonholtz, program chairman, also gave a talk covering points not brought out in the film and answered questions of the group.

Guests at the head table were Mrs. Harry Hiestand, president of the Daughters of the United States Army, who was the guest of Mrs. William A. Todd Jr., and Dennis C. Thompson, manager of a local company.

Hostesses were Mesdames Forrest W. Pitts, James A. Ewart, Charles J. Zerzan, Kirwan T. MacMillan, Miles J. Edwards, Frederick Steinberg, George B. Skipworth, Edwin S. Busch, Glen C. Griffin, Richard J. Hollander, George A. Lentz, Frank A. Mershon, William P. Schane and Russell A. Acree.

The December meeting of the club will be a brunch hosted by the 428th Medical Battalion group.

Now for the first time—ever
TRUE PLUG-IN DRYING!
NEW Hotpoint

NO 230-VOLT WIRING COSTS—SAVES ELECTRICITY!
Model LB140
OPERATES ON REGULAR 115-VOLT APPLIANCE OUTLET!
SPEED-FLOW "ELECTRIC" DRYER
GIVES YOU THE FASTEST 115-VOLT DRYING EVER!
• NEW SPEED-FLOW SYSTEM dries faster and safer — at lower temperatures — on 115-volt outlet
• EXCLUSIVE NO-GLOW HEATING UNITS never get "red hot"—an industry FIRST for safer, cooler drying
• 3 PUSHBUTTON temperature controls custom dry any washable at the touch of a button
• SPECIAL FLUFF CYCLE is ideal for damp drying, "dusting" draperies
• PORCELAIN top and drum guard against rust, stains
• SAFETY Shut-Off Switch stops drying operation when door is opened
New Wiring Plan YOU Can Get $50 to $120
If you need new main service wiring to install an electric range or dryer or water heater— See Us for Details
NO DOWN PAYMENT
139.95
NO PAYMENTS TIL MAR. '62
POUNDS
APPLIANCE SALES & RENTALS
1044 Benning Road "WE RENT TV'S" Phone MU 9-4097



A WORTHY CAUSE . . . Benning women prepare more than 6,000 letters containing TB Christmas Seals which were mailed to post personnel recently in an effort to reach the $20,000 goal set for this worthy cause. Seated foreground are Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., (left) post chairman, and Mrs. John E. Kelly. Standing Mrs. E. F. Vassar, co-chairman for the drive, and Mrs. Marianna K. Gallops, executive director of the Columbus Area TB Association.

'61 TB Christmas Seal Campaign Inaugurated by Fort Benning Wives

More than 6,000 envelopes were stuffed with TB Christmas Seals recently by 25 Benning women for this year's campaign.

The women met at Salerno Mess to prepare the envelopes for mailing to Infantry Center and 2nd Division personnel. The letters were distributed November 13.

Chairman of the Christmas seal sale at Fort Benning is Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Mrs. E. F. Vassar, is co-chairman.

Mrs. Marianna K. Gallops assisted Mrs. Surles and Mrs. Vassar with arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Gallops is executive director of the Columbus Area TB Association.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center has authorized placing 383 collection canisters at 15 strategic locations on the post.

The goal this year is $20,000 for the area, as it has been for the past five years. Contributions have reached as high as $17,394 in the past, according to Mrs. Gallops.

Claude N. Kent of Columbus is over-all chairman of the 1961 Christmas Seal Campaign for the area.



Barbara Hare's Report Card...

"Hey, hey, whatta ya say? How 'bout taking that ball away!"

This a favorite cheer and football is a favorite sport for high school competition. Since football season is almost over, REPORT CARD salutes a star player of Baker High School's Team, Dave Ingle, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, steps into the student spotlight this week.

Dave was born June 22, 1944, in Akron, Ohio, but he calls Virginia "home."

Dave came to Benning during his junior year and enrolled at Baker. This year his schedule includes government, trigonometry, English, physics, world history, and physical education.

He participates in many extra-curricula activities, clubs and sports. Besides being a half-back on the Lions' football team, he is catcher on the baseball team. Dave is a member of the "B" (Baker's letter club) and Junior Civitan Club.

Dave supports our Benning activities. He played basketball with the Youth Activities Club (YAC) program last year. He is the past program chairman for Brat Barracks, the teen club. On Sunday, Dave attends the Main Post Protestant Chapel and Follow-Me-Club.

His hobbies include fishing, hunting and all sports.

REPORT CARD is proud to salute Dave Ingle and to wish him much luck and success for the future!

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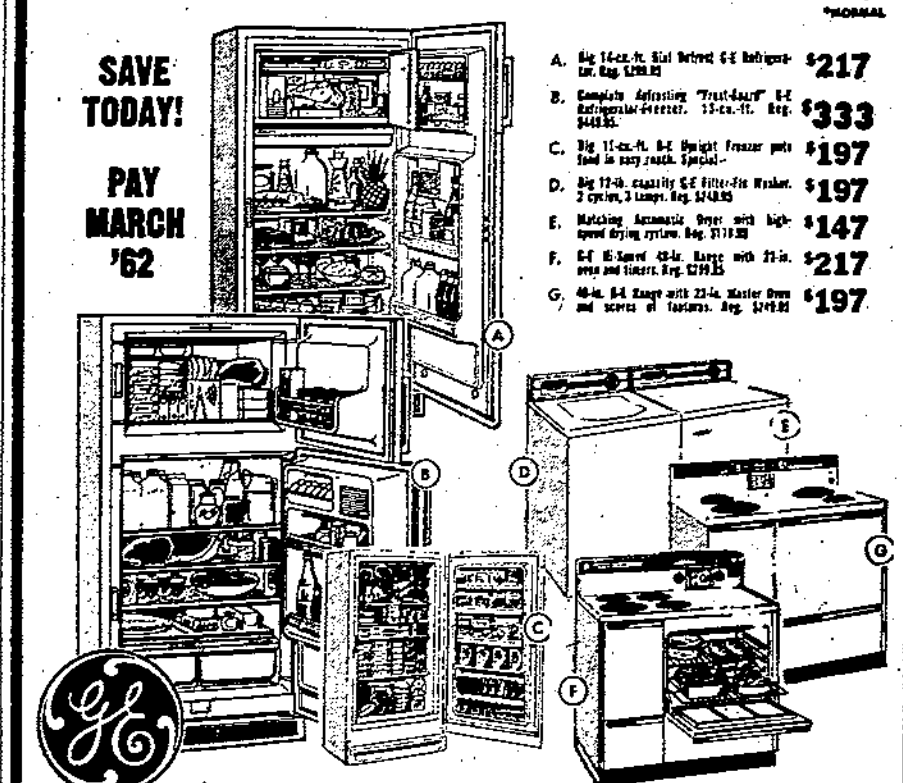
3-DAY SELLING S-P-R-E-E
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY NOV. 17th, 18th, and 20th.
1962 G-E APPLIANCES ON THE WAY!
ALL '61 MDSE. MUST GO!
SPECIAL PRICES—LIMITED QUANTITIES!
NO MONEY DOWN
SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS—SAVE $$ TODAY
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH '62
—AND REMEMBER! 30-60-90 DAYS THE SAME AS CASH
FREE DELIVERY! FREE INSTALLATION*
*NORMAL
SAVE TODAY!
PAY MARCH '62
A. $217
B. $333
C. $197
D. $197
E. $147
F. $217
G. $197



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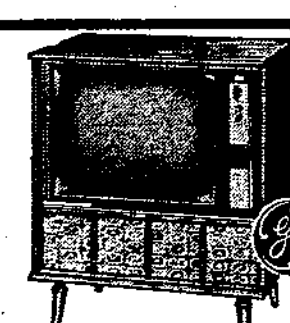

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World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Society Page 13
Sports Page 16

2nd Division News FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1961

Ground Broken At Div Memorial

Veterans' Day Ceremony Marks Beginning of 'Wing' Construction

BY GEORGE HORD

Second Division Infantrymen of World War II and the Korean Conflict were honored Veterans' Day at the ground-breaking ceremony for the addition of two wings to the 2nd Division Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Participating in the ceremony for the addition of the two wings were Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Percy Terwilliger, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Second "Indian-head" Division Association.

From Division

Accompanying General Chase to Washington for the ground - breaking ceremony were Captain Ishmael Pack, aide-de-camp, and Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, 2nd Infantry Division sergeant major.

Principle speaker at the ceremony was General Clark L. Ruffner, United States representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Military Committee and Standing Group.

The ceremony was opened with an Advance of Colors by a color guard of non-commissioned officers from the division.

Composing the color guard were Sergeant First Class George A. Sauakinas, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery; Sergeant First Class Nevel R. Marcum, Company B, 23rd Infantry; Staff Sergeant James Sosebee, Company E, 9th Infantry, and Staff Sergeant Howard W. Flora, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Harry P. Henderson, chaplain at Bolling Air Force Base, gave the invocation, followed by the United States Marine Corps Band's rendition of the National Anthem.

Honors Dead

General (Retired) G. C. Thomas, United States Marine Corps, laid a wreath honoring 2nd Division dead of three wars.

A musical interlude then followed. It consisted of the national anthems of the United Nations troops attached to the division in the Korean Conflict — France, The Netherlands and Thailand.

A tribute to the dead of World War II was paid by Major General (Retired) Ralph W. Zwicker, USA, who was then chief of staff of the division, while Major General (Retired) James C. Fry, USA, division commander in Korea from May, 1952, paid tribute to the dead of the Korean Conflict.

Topic of General Ruffner's address was "Our Dead of Three Wars." He commanded the division in Korea from January to August 1951.

Past Association President Alfred Crooks then presented the spade used to turn the first earth for the construction of the original monument.

Turning the first spade of earth was Mr. Terwilliger, who

(See Memorial, P. 12)

Thanksgiving 4-Day Holiday

Second Division men coming in from the Field Training Exercise will have a four-day work-free period of rest.

Thanksgiving has been traditionally declared a holiday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be non-training days.

Only those personnel necessary for fatigue and guard details and care of the sick will be required for duty, 2nd Division officials said.



AGGRESSOR LOOKI... 7th Cav's Sgt. An...

2nd Div. FTX Starts Sunday

1st Full-Scale Maneuver Uses All Available Troops

The first division-size exercise of the 2nd Infantry Division's intensified combat training program begins Sunday.

All officers and men assigned to the division, less minimum unit security detachments, will leave the garrison area until Wednesday to practice unit and individual tactics in the field. The troops will return in time for the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday.

Non-Live Fire

Scheduled to commence Sunday, the exercise will be a controlled, non-live fire maneuver conducted against an "aggressor" enemy throughout the entire northern area of the Fort Benning reservation.

Division forces will be under the command of Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander. Exercise director will be Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., the assistant division commander.

Controllers, with a few exceptions, will be provided by The Infantry Center, allowing for the greatest possible number of men assigned to the division to take part in the maneuver.

For the first time, division headquarters and all subordinate units will be brought together in this exercise, which is another step in the intensified combat training program begun by the "Indianhead" division this fall.

The division's 7th Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Col-

(See FTX, P. 12)

CONARC General Visits 2nd

Major General Thomas F Van Natta, deputy chief of staff, Combat Developments, U. S. Continental Army Command, visited the 2nd Infantry Division this week.

General Van Natta, who was honored upon his arrival Wednesday, is scheduled to depart today.

Ceremony

An honors ceremony was held for the visiting general Wednesday morning.

Two rifle platoons from the 23rd Infantry's Company D were led in the ceremony by Captain Fred F. Woerner, Company C commander, acting as commander of troops. Platoon leaders for the ceremony were Lieutenant John H. Moss and Lieutenant Waylon D. Hawkins.

The salute battery was provided by Battery A, 37th Artillery.

General Van Natta was briefed at 2nd Division Headquarters by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general. He is scheduled to return today to CONARC headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Army CG To Visit 2nd Today

Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commanding general, is scheduled to visit the 2nd Infantry Division today in the culmination of the division's Third Army combined annual inspection.

General Trapnell is to be greeted at 9:25 a.m. by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, at Lawson Army Air Field.

General Trapnell will attend the critique phase of the annual concurrent inspection with members of the Third U. S. Army inspection team, 2nd Division staff and commanders.

The "exit interview" ending a two-week inspection period will be held today.

The Third Army commander will depart immediately following the interview.

Military Police Det. Firers Cited in Assn. Pistol Matches

The 2nd Infantry Division Military Police Detachment's .45 caliber pistol team was honored recently at the detachment's headquarters with a presentation of marksmanship certificates of achievements.

Presenting the certificates was Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, division provost marshal.

MP Matches

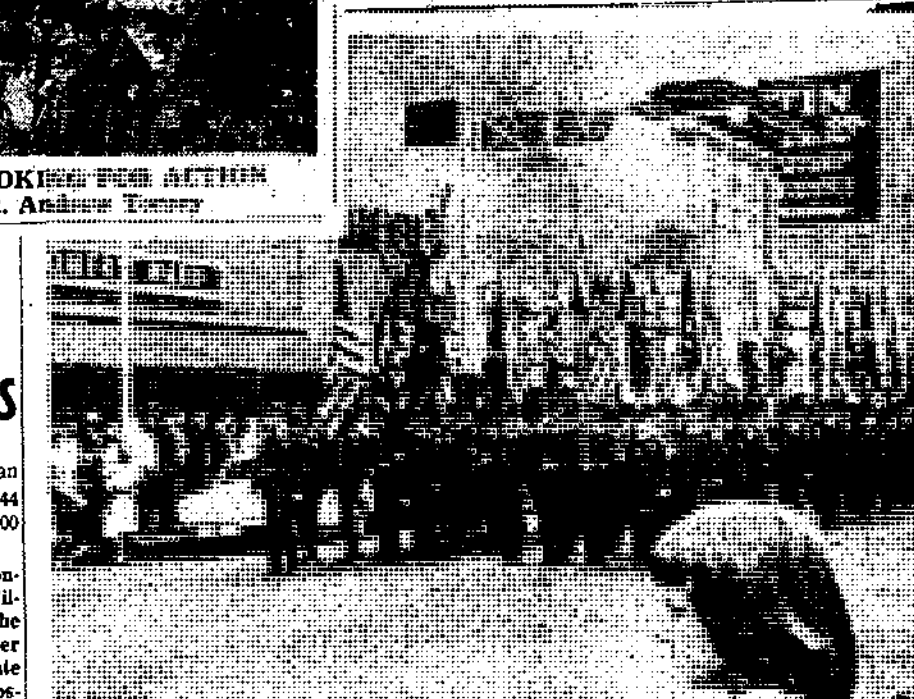
All team members fired in the International 1961 Military Police Association Pistol Team Trophy Matches.

The division's detachment team captured second place in the association match with an aggregate score of 2621 X 44 out of a possible score of 3000 X 300.

In addition to the team honors, Sergeant First Class William V. Moseley placed as the seventh high individual shooter in the match with an aggregate score of 287 X 7 out of a possible of 300 X 30.

Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, presented Sgt. Moseley with a bronze medal at di-

(See MP, Page 12)



VETERANS' DAY PARADE . . . Eighty color bearers and color guards approach the reviewing stand on Columbus' Broadway in Saturday's Veterans' Day parade. Also marching were the division band, Company C of the 1st Infantry and representative weapons and vehicles. (Photo by Joslin)



Assignments

Lieutenant Joseph W. Kappich Jr., recently assigned to the **1st Infantry**, has received a temporary duty assignment to Camp Wolters, Texas, for Rotary Wing Training.

Lt. Kuppich received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program in May at North Dakota State College, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business economics and English.

Lieutenant William C. Roberts recently reported to the **122nd Signal Battalion** following completion of the Basic Signal Officers' Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

He is a graduate of the University of Richmond, where he majored in mathematics and minored in physics and German.

Assigned to Company B as a platoon leader, he and his wife, Coral reside at 2803 Peach Street, Columbus.

Promotions

Company B of the **57th Infantry** had three men promoted to the rank of sergeant recently. Sporting new stripes in the unit are **Sergeants Warner J. Johnson, Sabaro S. Miyamoto and Raymond B. Sola.** All are fire team leaders.

Also, Company B had its first E-6 promotion of the year recently. Promoted to staff sergeant was **John L. Kelier,** section chief of the weapons platoon.

Specialist Four Fred H. Bryant, Company A, 69th Armor, was recently promoted to his present rank. Specialist Bryant, the company's clerk, also reenlisted for his own vacancy for a period of six years.

First Sergeant Oscar W. Higgins, Company C, 69th Armor, was recently promoted to the pay grade of E-8. Sergeant Higgins, who has over 20 years' Army service, also reenlisted for his own vacancy for a period of three years.

Four enlisted men recently were promoted at the **122nd Signal Battalion.**

Those promoted to their present ranks from Company B (forward communications) were **Staff Sergeant Charles I. Doerr and Sergeant Harold J. Wilson.**

Sergeant John C. Campbell had his present rank converted from that of specialist five.

All three men serve in the radio terminal and carrier supply section of the company.

At Company A (command operations) **Sergeant Lawrence W. Pilon** was promoted to his present rank. Sergeant Pilon is assigned to the radio section of the Command Signal Center Platoon.

Atlanta USO Club Show At Sand Hill Club Sat.

Twenty-five entertainers and junior hostesses from the Atlanta USO Club will visit Sand Hill's Service Club Two tomorrow night to stage a talent show, Miss Madeline J. Parks, club director announced.

Entertainment by the group — all volunteers — starts at 7 p.m.

The evening of variety entertainment includes performances by a combo, a magician, single and group vocalists, and specialty and dancing acts.

Here on a two-day visit, the group will be guests at the 10 a.m. coffee call Sunday at Service Club One, Main Post.

That afternoon at 2 p.m. they will perform at Martin Army Hospital.

During their stay, the Atlanta group will be guests of The Infantry Center Special Services section.

Miss Caroline Reid, Post Service Club Director, termed their visit as an "effort to bring in more outside talent to the Fort Benning area." She added this is the group's first visit here.

Lt Hagan Promoted At 122nd Signal

Lieutenant John B. Hagan was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in ceremonies held by 122nd Signal Commander, Major Herbert W. Coburn.

Lieutenant Hagan, former personnel officer of the battalion, has assumed duties as a platoon leader in Company B.

Monitor

On January 30, 1862, the "Monitor" was launched, ending the era of wooden warships.

Div to Give Thanks At Special Services

Special Thanksgiving Day services are being planned at 2nd Division chapels.

A combined Protestant service for the **69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, Division Artillery, 23rd Infantry and 2nd Engineer Battalion** will be held at Sand Hill's Chapel Three at 10 a.m. Officiating will be Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Gerald R. Ristau, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Robert C. Harllee and Chaplain (Lieutenant) **Bob E. Murdock.**

Kelley Hill

Protestant Services will be held at the Kelley Hill Chapel at 10:30 a.m. with Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser and Chaplain (Captain) William R. French in charge.

Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams Jr. will officiate at 11:30 a.m. services at Sand Hill's Chapel Four.

9 a.m. Catholic services are scheduled at Sand Hill Chapel Two and Sand Hill Chapel Three, with Chaplain (Captain) William J. Baragy and Chaplain (Captain) James J. Kennedy, respectively, officiating.

Kelley Hill Chapel will hold Catholic services at 9:30 a.m. Officiating will be Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown.

Sand Hill Chapel Four and Sand Hill Chapel Five will hold 10 a.m. Catholic services, with Chaplain (Captain) James F. Dolan and Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, respectively, in charge.

23rd Filing Cabinet Reveals 1929 Menu, Interesting Facts

BY MAX COURSON

It's surprising what one can find in a filing cabinet.

For instance, this reporter recently was rummaging through the 23rd Infantry's historical records and came upon an elaborately-printed menu that had been issued for the 23rd's Christmas Dinner of 1929. At that time the 23rd was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Included on the officers' roster was one Lieutenant James M. Gavin, executive officer of the 23rd. The thought immediately came to mind that this might well be the present Ambassador of the United States to France, the author of a recent best-seller on United States military policy, and the former commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at the Normandy Invasion of World War II.

Letter

A letter was prepared and dispatched to the U.S. Ambassador in France asking him if he were the same man listed in the menu. A reply came swiftly from the Foreign Service Office, Paris, France. It said, in part:

"It is true that I was on the roster of the 23rd Infantry in December of 1929. I was reassigned to the 15th Infantry in Douglas, Arizona, later in the month.

"The 23rd Infantry was a very fine regiment, and I acked particularly to be assigned to it. It has an outstanding reputation, not only in that part of Texas but also throughout the Army at large.

"I am sure that you will find, too, that some very distinguished officers served with it in the period following World War I."

Signed: James M. Gavin.

7th Cav Greets New Maintenance Officer, Capt. Hall

The 7th Cavalry has received a new squadron maintenance officer.

Recently assigned to the squadron is Captain Walter D. Hall. Captain Hall is by no means new to the Division. In November of 1959 he was assigned to the 69th Armor and a year later he was assigned to the G-4 (supplies and logistics) section of Division.

Capt. Hall was originally commissioned Infantry through Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1942. However, four months later he transferred to Armor.

BEST MEAT BUYS

For Any Table . . .

This Sale Good Through Dec. 9th

10 T-BONE STEAKS	$5.99
15 CLUB STEAKS	$5.99
53 BEEF STEAKS	$5.99
53 BEEF PATTIES 3 Ounce	$3.89
SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK lb.	79c
HENS Extra Large lb.	33c
FRYERS Grade 'A' lb.	25c
PORK CHOPS 1st Cut Lean lb.	33c
SIDES of GOOD BEEF lb.	45c
FRONTQUARTERS lb.	37c
HINDQUARTERS lb.	55c

You may call your order in. Free Delivery on orders of $25 or more.

Open 6 Days a Week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

NO MONEY DOWN

7 months to pay . . . Use your C&T or other charge plates.

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Ex-Tulip-Picker, Ship Crewman Now Assistant Machinegunner

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

How many assistant machinegunners do you know who were born in Holland, worked in the tulip fields there and served as a cook on an ocean steamer — all by the time they were 16 years old?

Well, the boys in the 23rd Infantry's Company C know one. His name is Wilhelm Frederick Van Soelen.

He finished high school in Holland when he was 14 years old, and, not liking work in the tulip fields, he attended a cooks' school. Upon completion of the course Bill was hired as second cook on a Holland - America Line vessel that plied the seas to Belgium, France, England, Canada and the United States.

In 1958, Bill's mother and sister came to the United States and settled in Salt Lake City, Utah. Bill followed them there, finished high school American style, then enrolled in the Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute to study printing.

A longing to see his native country and relatives again inspired Bill to enlist in the U.S. Army in April. Eventually, he hopes to be stationed in Germany near the Dutch border.

Bill has filed his declaration of intent papers for U.S. citizenship, and he, his wife and child plan to stay in this country after completing his Army tour of duty.

IZZAT SO?

Some ancient relics show the English mastiff was flourishing as early as 3000 B.C.



Memorial

(Continued from P. 9)

was followed by General Chase.

As an added feature of the dedication ceremony, representatives of the nations that had units attached to the 2nd Infantry Division during the Korean Conflict also lifted a spade of earth.

Representing their countries were Major General Philippe Gotrand, military attache from France, Colonel L. Kosters, assistant military attache from The Netherlands, and Colonel Sithi Chirarochana, military attache from Thailand.

The Second Division Prayer was then rendered by Charles B. MacDonald, who commanded Companies I and G of the 23rd Infantry in the European Theater of Operations.

A three-volley salute was fired by the United States Army Firing Squad.

Taps, with band arrangement, was then played by a Marine Corps bugler. Conductor of the Marine Corps Band was Gunnery Sergeant Jack Kline.

The ceremony, symbolizing start of construction of the World War II and Korean Conflict wings of the memorial, was sponsored by the Memorial Committee of the Second "Indianhead" Division Association, headed by Ralph O. Lundgren.

These L-shaped wings, 20-feet in length, are to be engraved with the battle sites of their respective conflicts. A 50-foot flag will adorn the bottom of each L.

The original memorial was dedicated in October 1936 to the members of the "Indianhead" Division who fought in World War I.

It is located on the Ellipse in Washington, D. C.

FTX

onel Harvey Scott, has been designated "aggressor" enemy. For the exercise the men of this reconnaissance squadron will be pitted against the rest of the division. Control of both "aggressor" and "friendly" forces will be exercised throughout the maneuver.

During the four-day exercise, division soldiers will practice the movement and continuous support of large units in the performance of tactical missions. Special effort will be made to develop teamwork and cooperation among all units and headquarters.

MP

vision headquarters earlier.

Other team members competing in the match, their score and individual standings are: Lieutenant William L. Patrick Jr., 268 X 2; Lieutenant William B. Stawiany Jr., 254 X 3; Sergeant First Class George T. Oncale, 267 X 4; Sergeant First Class Mark A. Copa, 237 X 0; Specialists Four Leroy Hull,

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THANKS FOR BUSINESS . . . Members of the cast and production crew of "My Three Angels" seem following the final performance of a three-day run. The comedy was produced by the Sand Hill Actors Guild under the supervision of Miss Madeline J. Parks, right, club director for Service Club Two.



KELLEY HILL'S BEST . . . Sergeant First Class Burl B. Claborn, mess sergeant of the 87th Infantry's Headquarters Co., displays the plaque awarded his unit as Best Mess of the Kelley Hill area.

'My Three Angels' Ends Successful Run at Club

By Div PIO

Service Club Two's "The Sand Hill Actors Guild" closed out a successful three - performance run of the comedy play, "My Three Angels," on November 5.

Miss Madeline J. Parks, producer of the three-act comedy and director of Service Club Two, said the production was a hit for division audiences during its run.

Specialist Four John J. Wasinda, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, directed the play for the Actors Guild. This was his first directing effort for the Service Club.

Playing the roles of the three convicts, escaped from jail, were Specialist Four David T. Buonocore, 13th Transportation Battalion; Private First Class Richard J. Hussar, 9th Infantry, and Specialist Four George Little, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Female parts were taken by Miss Lynda Anne Royal of Columbus, and Privates First Class Sharon Kay McRobbie and Georginia Ortiz of the WAC Detachment at Fort Benning.

Other roles were portrayed by Specialist Four Victor Varonier, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Specialist Four Tony E. Hamby, 9th Infantry; Private First Class Richard A. Moots, 9th Infantry, and Private Peter C. Hasler, 69th Armor.

9th's Co. E Nabs Honors In BG Test

By 9th Infantry PIO

Adding to their laurels, the 9th Infantry's Company E, commanded by Captain Frank G. Whiteley, nabbed the highest rating within the battle group on the recent Company Army Training Test (ATT). The test was administered for the 9th by the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, in preparation for the battle group ATT conducted this week.

The weapons platoon of Captain Whiteley's command also received special recognition for receiving the highest score on their ATT in October.

Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, spoke to the company last Friday and congratulated the men on their accomplishments. The colonel told Company E that with the culmination of the intensified combat training the 9th would be ready to operate efficiently as a battle group in combat.

257 X 8; Gilbert Dailey, 276 X 8; Royal L. Souther, 261 X 4; Larry W. Stone, 255 X 6, and Louis W. House, 237 X 2.

Signal's Lt Colace Gets Silver Bar

First Lieutenant Edward Colace was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held recently by 122nd Signal Battalion Commander, Major Herbert W. Coburn.

9th Inf's Co. B, 87th Inf's Hq. Co Get October Best Mess Awards

The 9th Infantry's Company B and the 87th Infantry's Headquarters Company have been presented Best Mess Awards for October for the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas, respectively.

Presenting the awards at the individual mess halls was Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant division commanding general.

The Sand Hill Best Mess Award was presented to Sergeant First Class Eugene Scott, mess sergeant. Accepting the Kelley Hill award for Headquarters Company was Sergeant First Class Burl B. Claborn, mess sergeant.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TIEBE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Mrs. Decker Special Guest

Wives Meet for Luncheon Amidst an Oriental Setting

The Supper Club was decorated in an oriental theme for the November 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon held Tuesday.

Special guests at the Japanese luncheon, hosted by 11th Infantry wives, were mesdames George Decker, Ben Harrell and John Kelly.

Mrs. Decker, wife of the U. S. Army chief of staff, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allan J. Francisco.

On the Stage

A Ming tree and an oriental screen on the stage provided an appropriate setting for a talk and demonstration on the history of Japanese flower arranging, given by Mrs. Rudolph A. Kobs.

Table decorations included miniature Ming trees with colored lanterns. Banners with Japanese script wishing the guests "Long Life and Happiness" served as runners.

The doorprizes, two pairs of oriental figurines, one ivory stained and the other jade colored, served as center pieces for the head table. The ceramic figurines were made and donated by Mrs. Richard D. Freeman, Sr.

Numbers for the doorprize drawings were written on Japanese parasols, placed at each plate. Japanese fan nametags were worn by 11th Infantry wives.

Sherry hostesses, Mesdames Bernard B. Powell, Lawrence C. Bruscas, Vincent A. Apruzzese, Worth L. Wardlaw, Jr., Donald B. Read and Thomas G. Boyd, wore Japanese happi coats.

Everything was oriental, including the food and music.

Mrs. John E. Arthur served as overall chairman for the luncheon. Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders was in charge of the menu and music. Sherry chairman was Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, and Mrs. Michael J. Bardis handled reservations for the 11th Infantry wives.

Mrs. John S. McCord headed the decorations committee, which was composed of Mesdames James H. Sessions, Dudley T. Bunn, Michael J. Bardis, Worth L. Wardlaw, Jr., Bernard B. Powell, Donald M. Fann, Moran A. McKenzie, Richard D. Freeman, Sr., Harold W. Darden, Jr., Frank L. Grubb, Jr., Donald B. Able, Jr., Tom H. McCaig, Howard J. Nolan, Jr., and Daryl F. Brost.

Hospital Coffee

The monthly coffee sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held recently at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Bilbo Nowell and Mrs. Melvin Hansen.

'Indianhead' Dinner Dance

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold a dinner dance on November 25th at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations may be made before the 22nd by contacting Mrs. Henry D. Baker at 544-3755. All members are welcome.

In the 11th

Their Own Cookbook: The Tried and the True

Ladies of the 11th Infantry have been complimenting each other ever since they received copies of their own cookbook, entitled "Favorite Recipes from the Officers' Wives, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry."

Each wife contributed two to four of the recipes favored by her family.



PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko, recently elected president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, a club composed of 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers' wives.

The 36-page booklet, complete with sketches and illustrations was compiled so that the wives would have something by which to remember each other and the 11th in later years.

The tried and true recipes, almost 70 of them, range from the very simple to the most exotic. Among the more unusual ones are beef burgundy, chili con queso, Shrimp New Orleans, sherry pork roast, savoy fried rice, French breakfast puffs, eggnog pie and biscuit pork roast.

Some of the old-time favorites include pound cake, chili con carne, cheese cake, shortcake, banana bread and apple pie.

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Ordnance Bn. Wives' Brunch

Mrs. Daniel H. Pride and Mrs. Dwight L. Doane were hostesses at a brunch for the officers' wives of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

The buffet table was decorated with an arrangement of orange flowers. The individual tables were centered with candles in the form of turkeys.

Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, wife of the battalion commander, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were made for the next Division Trains coffee which the group will host.

New arrivals were Mrs. Charles M. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith.

Mesdames Hall, Turner Host 7th Cav Coffee

The Ladies of the 7th Cavalry held their monthly coffee November 9 at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Hall, wife of Captain Hall, squadron maintenance officer.

Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. Donald R. Turner, wife of Lieutenant Turner, executive officer of Troop B.

The table, covered with a white cloth, was decorated with a cornucopia filled with colorful gourds and dried corn. Pouring coffee was Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Scott, squadron commander.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Edward C. Miller, wife of Major Miller. Major Miller has been transferred to Division Trains.

Attending the coffee were 18 ladies of the squadron.

Div Protestants Elect Officers

The Protestant Women of the Chapel met to elect and initiate their officers and committee chairmen at Chapel 3 recently.

Those elected to office were Mrs. Phillip C. Morgan, president; Mrs. Frank M. Schoendorfer, vice - president; Mrs. Edward L. Cockburn, secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Smith, treasurer.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert C. Harlee, program; Mrs. Bob E. Murdock, projects; Mrs. Del L. Briscoe, publicity; Mrs. Joel W. Breeding, chapel worship; Mrs. Alan H. Wilde and Mrs. Edward E. Sexton, refreshments; Mrs. Bruce A. Davis, hospitality.

All ladies of 7th Cavalry, 69th Armor, and 23rd Infantry are encouraged to attend the meetings which are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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Houseguest

Captain and Mrs. Alan H. Wilder have as their guest Mrs. Albert Meyer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Meyer is Mrs. Wilder's mother.

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Play-Off Possible

1st Infantry Ends Conquerors' Winning Streak With 25-14 Score

BY 1ST INFANTRY PIO

The efforts of the 87th Infantry's flag football team for an undefeated season came to an end last week when the Conquerors' "nine" fell victim to a 25-14 defeat by the 1st Infantry team.

This first loss by the 87th throws both teams into a tie position for first place in the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Tournament, each having a record of 10 wins and one loss.

Scores Four

First Infantryman Alvin Williams Jr., of Company A, scored three of their four touchdowns and William C. Taliaferro, also of Company A, recorded the fourth touchdown for the "Always First" team.

Williams made one of the outstanding plays of the game when he intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran the distance of the field for a touchdown.

A similar play was carried out by the 87th Infantry's Major Lincoln when he returned a kick-off some 80 yards to set the stage for the first Conqueror touchdown.

The season's last regularly scheduled games are set for this weekend with a possibility of a play-off for the championship between the 1st and 87th Infantries.

Last night at Sand Hill's Bennett Field the 9th Infantry (7-4) was to meet the Division Trains team (3-8). The Division Artillery "nine" (0-11) was scheduled to meet Separate Battalions (2-9).

On Kelley Hill, the 23rd Infantry (4-7) was pitted against the 1st Infantry while the 11th Infantry (8-3) was to take on the Conquerors.

In tonight's action at Sand Hill, the 87th meets Separate Battalions to be followed by a game of Division Trains versus Division Artillery.

SPORT NEWS

Kelley Hill action pits the 11th Infantry against the 1st and the 9th against the 23rd in the nightcap there.

Tomorrow's final slate of regularly-scheduled games are to be played in the afternoon.

The 23rd Infantry meets Division Artillery at 1:30 p.m. at Sand Hill, followed by the 1st Infantry against the 9th at 3.

On Kelley Hill, Division Trains meets the 87th in the first game and Separate Battalions and the 11th Infantry clash in the second.

Officers Move To 2nd Place In 'First' League

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry's "Always First" Bowling League continued activities last week at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley.

The Officers' Team moved from fourth place into the second place position by defeating Combat Support Company three games.

Headquarters Company dropped three games to Company A, but still managed to maintain their league - leading position by four-and-a-half games.

Company D was idle.

Individual winners of the week were Sergeant First Class Robert McMullin of Combat Support Company with a total of 598 points to take honors for the three game series, and Sergeant Marion Adcock, also of Combat Support, who bowled 212 from scratch.

Major Kless Gyzen of the Officers' Team bowled 203 with handicap.

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Two Cited At Signal Bn

One non - commissioned officer and one enlisted man in the 122nd Signal Battalion were the recipients of letters of appreciation, cigarette lighters, and three - day passes for achievements within the battalion.

Sergeant Jerry L. Black of Company B, was recognized as the battalion "Soldier-of-the-Year" and "for overall performance in the line of duty."

Private First Class James L. Simmons of the Company A was recognized for his being chosen as battalion "Soldier-of-the-Month" for November.

Traffic Quiz

Is It Legal to Take Ride on Handlebars?

(This short traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office in an attempt to better acquaint you with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information was taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet FB-P-385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.)

QUESTIONS

1. The driver of a vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway, or building need not come to a complete stop before crossing a sidewalk or sidewalk area extending across the alley or driveway, providing he can do so with reasonable safety.

2. Persons riding on a motorcycle, bicycle, coaster, roller skates, or any toy vehicle shall not attach such vehicle or himself to any vehicle moving on any roadway nor will riding on the handlebars, frame or tank of motorcycles, bicycles, or motor scooters, be permitted.

3. Pick out the incorrect answer. No vehicle will overtake and pass another vehicle, or be driven to the left side of the roadway, under the following conditions:

1. When the left side of the roadway is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic so that passing can be accomplished without interfering with the safe operation of any vehicle.

2. Within 200 feet of any school.

3. Within 200 feet of any bridge, viaduct, road junction, intersection, or railroad grade crossing.

4. Where official signs or center line markings prohibit same.

5. When approaching the crest of a grade or hill, or on a curve where the driver's view is obstructed.

4. During heavy traffic conditions when traffic begins to back up, you cannot enter an intersection unless you can pass completely through it in your lane without stopping.

ANSWERS

1. False, The driver of a vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway, or building, shall stop such vehicle immediately before reaching a sidewalk, or the sidewalk area extending across the alley or driveway, and shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian and, before entering the roadway, shall yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the roadway. (sec 13-d)

2. True. (sec 13-e & g)

3. Number two is incorrect. (sec 13-1)

4. True, The driver of a motor vehicle shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the speed of such vehicle, and the traffic and conditions of the roadway. During crowded traffic conditions when columns may be halted, drivers will not enter an intersection unless they can pass their vehicles completely through same within their own lane prior to stopping. (sec 13-q)

High Stakes

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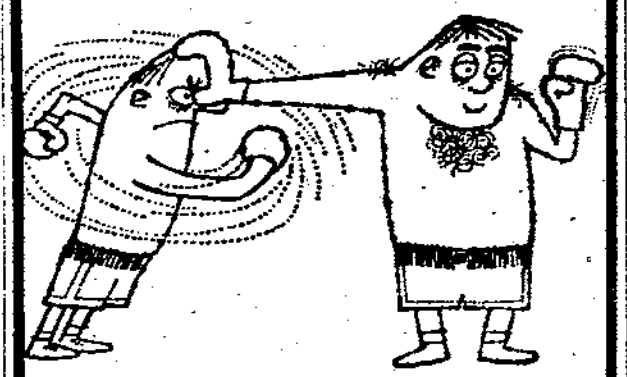

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11th Infantry Posts 13-0 Victory Over DivArty

By 11th Inf. PIO

A 13-0 victory over Division Artillery last Thursday night stretched the 11th Infantry's season record to 8-3 with three games left on the schedule.

The 11th opened their scoring bid in the first quarter when halfback Dick Holmes received a DivArty punt and raced 60 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Bill Lochow spirited through the middle for the extra point.

Opening the third period with a 7-0 mark, the Wanderers were still not satisfied and registered their second TD, which turned out to be the game's final tally.

Team captain Jim Gordon spotted his favorite receiver, Bil Tyus, deep in the secondary and flipped the 40-yard scoring pass. DivArty turned back the try for point after.

The 11th was to pit their talents against the once beaten 87th last night. Tonight, they go against the 1st. Both teams hold wins over the 11th in earlier games.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	17	11
Apaches	15	13
Cherokees	10	18
Poncas	10	18

Ind. High Game
Virginia Freeman 156, Mavis Crawford 154, Gerry Cliff 148, Marie Douglas 142.

Ind. High Series
Crawford 427, Douglas 400, Cliff 368, Virginia Slaveness 360.

High Team Game
Shawnees 604, Poncas 600, Apaches 577, Cherokees 574.

High Team Series
Shawnees 1721, Apaches 1698, Cherokees 1676, Poncas 1657.

"ALWAYS FIRST" BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Hq Co	20	8	.714
Officers	15½	12½	.563
Co D	13	11	.542
C-S Co	15	13	.536
Co A	15	13	.536
Co. C	12½	15½	.447
Co E	8	16	.333
Co B	9	19	.321

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9th Inf. Sgt. Given ACM

9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant Unga Johnson of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company recently received the Army Commendation Medal for service in Germany. Presenting the award to the non-commissioned officer was the 9th Infantry Commander, Colonel Clifford P. Hannum.

The accompanying citation noted thet Sergeant Johnson, while a member of Troop C, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 12th Cavalry, "by outstanding leadership and experience" led his section to successful completion of the division mortar test. His section was one of only two in the 3rd Armored Division to pass the difficult tests, given at Grafenwohr, Germany, by the 6th Field Artillery in 1959.

Ordnance

While overseas, Sergeant Johnson also served with the U. S. Army Ordnance Team in Casa Blanca, Morocco. His duties there included the deprocessing and servicing of ordnance equipment.

In one six-day period at Casa Blanca, Sergeant Johnson and training personnel of the Royal Morrocan Forces handled 36 major items of this equipment.



DIVISION'S CHRISTMAS CARD GETS FINISHING TOUCH
Illustrator O'Connell With Original Painting

1st Inf Man Moved in Top Circles As French Instructor at Berlitz

By 1st Inf PIO

An ex-French instructor who taught at the world- famous Berlitz School of Languages has been assigned to Company A, 1st Infantry.

Versatile Maurice Sasson brings into the service the rich experience of language interpretation. Pvt. Sasson, reared in Algiers, completed his formal education with the reception of a bachelor of arts degree in the French lanugage from Guillemin College, Algiers, in 1955.

Famous People

The color of Sasson's early career came with the private tutoring of such famous people as actresses Tina Louise and Carole Lawrence, the wives of several well-known ambassadors, actors Tony Perkins, Sidney Poitier, Ricardo Montalban and several others in the French language. This personal instruction took place in the world-famous Berlitz School of Language, located in New York City.

Pvt. Sasson, 24, received his first look at the United States and the American way of life in 1956 when he joined relatives in New York City. The several years spent in New York before being inducted into the Armed Forces formed several impressions.

"I was surprised with the hospitality of the American citizen," he said, "and, of course I was impressed with the vastness of New York City. The women are lovely, wages are high, and in short, I love it."

Pvt. Sasson also commented on his previous education as compared to the American education. Because of his compressed college schedule and longer classes, the average student receives his diploma in three years, while, in the United States, four years is a comparable average.

Drafted in March, and with several years already behind him as a resident of the United States, Maurice is taking another step closer to his citizenship.

BONELESS ROASTS

Boneless, rolled roasts are becoming more and more popular with homemakers. When roasting, allow approximately 10 minutes per pound longer to cook than the same roast with bone in.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Sergeant First Class Kenneth D. Olson receives his wife's congratulations and a new warrant officer (W-1) bar in ceremonies at the Adjutant General's office. Sgt. Olson, who reports to active duty November 27 in his new rank, is chief clerk of AG's personnel management section. Sgt. Olson has been assigned to duty in Germany. (Photo by Joslin)

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Division Christmas Card To Be Available Soon

Indianhead Division personnel this year will have an opportunity to send a unit Christmas card, prepared especially for the 2nd Infantry Division.

The card is to be made available soon through the Post Exchanges.

Printed on matte paper, the four-by-six inch greeting card was prepared by Private First Class Richard P. O'Connell, division illustrator, of headquarters Commandant section.

The cover of the card has a blue lustre with the Indianhead patch embedded in a snow scene.

"Seasons Greetings" in red is written across the bottom of the card and rabbits are used to balance the cover.

Inside the card is an explanation of the division patch.

Signal's 'B' Top Bn. Co. In UG Drive

Company B of the 122nd Signal Battalion went over the top in the recently-completed United Givers Campaign by collecting a total of $561.50.

For his efforts in behalf of the drive, Campaign Chairman Lieutenant William K. Partridge received a letter of appreciation from the Battalion Commander, Major Herbert W. Coburn.

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Service Club Photo Contest Rules Told

Official rules of the "Getting Combat Ready" color photographic contest have been announced by Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, program director at Service Club Two, Sand Hill.

The color slide contest, sponsored by Service Club Two and Service Club Four at Kelley Hill, closes at 10 p.m. December 9. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for slides in three categories.

Categories

The categories are:

Category I: Personnel and/or combat units actively engaged in infantry field training.

Category II: Artillery personnel and/or units actively engaged in artillery field training.

Category III: Personnel and service type units actively engaged in support roles of the division's combat units in the field.

The contest is open to all members of the 2nd Infantry Division and slides must be taken by the contestant.

Entry blanks, available at the Service Clubs, must accompany each entry, which must be color and on 35 milimeter film or 828 film. A limit of six slides in each category may be entered. The entries must be in cardboard mounts (not glass).

Name, Unit

All slides must bear the contestants name and organization and each category must be enclosed in a separate letter-sized envelope.

Judging will be based on subject material, action or impact (story - telling value), color quality and sharpness and composition.

Prizes, on display at Service Club Two, will be awarded at 6 p.m. December 16 at Service Club Two.

Slides must be picked up from Service Club Two following the awarding of prizes and no later than December 22. Slides remaining after that date will be disposed of by Service Club personnel.

2nd Admin CO, Captain Bixler, Assigned USAIC

By Div PIO

The company commander of the 2nd Administration Company has received orders this week transferring him to the United States Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Captain Ray Bixler will move to Main Post on November 20.

Serving in the 2nd Division since June of 1958, Captain Bixler has commanded both the 2nd Division's Replacement Company and the Administration Company.

Captain Bixler obtained his commission in 1944 after successfully completing the course of the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning. During World War II he served with the 99th Infantry Division in Europe. He again saw action in Korea as a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

He first entered the military service in 1940 from his home state of Missouri.

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SPORTS

Kibitzer's Korner

(Editor's Note: Recently, LA Joseph Tomko gave an opinion on football conferences. This week, Pfc Ray Knight takes up the challenge and gives his opinion. This column is open to anyone who wishes to give his opinion on a sports matter. Material should be sent through message center to: Sports Editor, The Bayonet, Bldg. 5.)

By Pfc Raymond P. Knight

You wanted a controversy over the football powers of the South. I imagine you've received many comments and answers to your article. After reading Paul Cox's article in last Friday morning's Columbus paper, I can't help but wonder if he read your article in THE BAYONET.

Everyone from their own region of the country considers their particular conference the best. This is logical because in most cases they're partial to their state schools and the conference they're in.

Recently, many football fans and sports writers have been comparing the Southeastern Conference with the Big Ten Conference or vice-versa. It's true that the Big Ten and the Southeastern are two of the strongest conferences in the nation. But, they by no means completely dominate the collegiate football picture. In this week's AP poll, there are four Big Ten teams and three Southeastern Conference teams in the top ten.

In the top 20 teams, there are six from the Big Ten and four from the Southeastern. However, this doesn't prove a thing because there are many other conferences and independent teams well represented in the top twenty.

I consider this sufficient evidence to say that no major conference completely dominates the collegiate football scene. I think you can find exciting, explosive and powerful teams in all major conferences. There are many strong independent teams also.

Personally, I consider Notre Dame and Syracuse as two of the better teams of the '61 season, despite the fact that they've had their troubles.

What would it prove if Alabama played Ohio State either during the season or in a bowl game? Which ever team won, it wouldn't prove that their respective conference was the best or that they were the better team. It would only prove that they were the better team on the given day that they played.

"ON A GIVEN SATURDAY or any given day," the least expected team in the nation could defeat the top rated team if they scored the most points and made the least number of errors. The best team on the field doesn't always win the game.

You used the word **"BREATHER"** while referring to games with weak teams. A team has to make necessary preparation for all of their games. To me, a **"BREATHER"** would be when a team has an open date on their schedule.

About whether a team has a chance for regrouping or organization after a tough game or a soft one—I find that immaterial to this controversy because this would be taken care of in the necessary preparation for every game.

These are my opinions, but they may also be other people's opinions.

(Well, Pfc Knight has told what he thinks of the situation. This column is open to all. Any takers? Editor.)

Post Basketball League Begins Intra-Unit Play

Competition in the Infantry Center Major Unit Basketball League began Wednesday, according to the schedule announced by the Special Services sports department.

The league will be comprised of seven teams, each playing a double round robin slate. The season will be divided into two halves, with the two half-season winners meeting in a play-off to decide the post championship.

Post units entering teams in the race include the 29th Infantry, 58th Infantry, 10th Artillery, Center Troop Command, The Student Brigade and the 428th Medical Battalion and Lawson Army Aviation Command who will field a joint team comprised of personnel from both units.

Our new team will enter league play this year, the 609th Radar Squadron (U.S. Air Force Reserve) from Eufaula, Ala.

In the season's opener Wednesday, the 10th Artillery faced the 609th Radar Squadron and the 58th Infantry met The Student Brigade, last year's champion.

YAC Swimming

The Youth Activities Club swimming team will begin after- school practice Monday, Nov. 20, from 4-6 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

All interested swimmers have been invited to attend.



30 DEER TAKEN OVER WEEKEND

The deer hunters literally crowded the woods during the long holiday weekend in both the Georgia and Alabama portions of the Reservation. The biggest deer harvest of the season was made during the three day weekend with over 30 deer reported being taken. This brings the reported deer harvest on post for the season to near 50, well above the take for the same period last year.

All hunters are again urged to report all deer taken on the Reservation to the Fish and Game Office by phoning 545-3525. If at all possible, hunters are asked to bring deer to Fish and Game Office (Bldg. 384) during normal duty hours for weighing and aging.

DUCK SEASON OPENS

Duck and geese season opened during the weekend on the Georgia portion of the Reservation which is in the Atlantic flyway. The season on ducks and coots opened November 11 and continues thru December 30 in Georgia while the opening date in Alabama is not until December 11. The open season on geese in both Georgia and Alabama is November 10 thru January 6. Waterfowl hunters are reminded of special protection on certain species; no canvasback or redhead duck may be shot as there is a nationwide closed season on these two species. There is a special limit of two wood ducks per season in the Atlantic flyway which includes Georgia.

Generally speaking, this year's waterfowl hunting regulations are quite involved, so interested hunters are urged to pick up a copy of waterfowl regulations when securing their Duck Stamp.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 20

Hunting will get in full swing on Post this season with the opening of quail season on both Georgia and Alabama portions of the Reservation on November 20.

Quail hunters will probably find hard gunning during the early part of the season due to the dry weather which has resulted in many coveys concentrating in and around stream and branch bottoms. Wildlife Aids report a good quail population this year on post, but limited to these low lying areas. Hunters are reminded of a recent change in hunting regulations which requires a dog for hunting quail.

Although deer hunting was the main attraction in Alabama during the past week, rabbit season opened on that portion of the post November 10 and will continue until February 20. The opening date for rabbit season on the Georgia portion of the Reservation will be November 20 with closing date February 25.

Mixed Doubles League

TEAM	WON	LOST
BARE YOGIS	24	8
GUYS AND GALS	21	11
POWER STRIKERS	21	* 11
MILLER PONTIACS	19	13
DEADPINS	16	12 x
SAINTS AND SINNERS	16	12 x
DAMN YANKEES	18	14
REBELS	18	14
CUCUMBERS	17	15
SAD SACKS	15	17
MCRAE GULF SERVICE	11	17 x
WAYOUTS	12	20
PINBUSTERS	12	20
TEAM 9	11	21
SOCIABLES	8	20 x
FALL FLATS	9	23

x One week behind

HIGH SERIES (MEN)

Mike Thiel 590, Al Junko 577, Ron Cairns 552, Lee Naber 549, Sigsbee Mainous 533.

HIGH SERIES (WOMEN)

Lorna Beckman 536, Mary Hodges 484, Edythe Rininsland 452, Martha Daugherty 452, Ruth Hickman 451.

HIGH GAMES (MEN)

Mike Thiel 215, Al Junko 209, 202, Lee Naber 208, Darrell Thornley 208, Sigsbee Mainous 198.

HIGH GAMES (WOMEN)

Lorna Beckman 208, 168, Eileen Naber 175, Edythe Rininsland 169, Ruth Hickman 168, Mary Hodges 168.

Doughboys Shoot Down Eglin's Airmen By 35-6

First Road Win For Post Team

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

The Doughboys scored four touchdowns on the passing of quarterback Charles Haile as they defeated the Eglin Air Force Base Eagles 35-6 in a game played at Eglin last Saturday.

The win was the first on the road for the Benning team and evened its season record at four wins and four losses.

The Doughboys scored the first time they got possession of the ball, taking a punt on their 47 and moving 53 yards in four plays, including two passes to end Bill Johnson, one good for 34 yards and the second for a three-yard TD. The point after touchdown was booted by Henry Derleth.

They scored three times in the second quarter, breaking the game open and giving them a 29-0 halftime lead.

The second TD was scored on a 32-yard pass play, Haile to halfback Cleveland Brown, capping a 75-yard march in seven plays. Derleth again converted the PAT.

Doughboy halfback Bob Roach recovered an Eagle on his own 38 to set up the third score. Halfback Northern Brown covered the last 19 yards on the drive with a scoring jaunt around right end, following consecutive 17-yard gains by halfback Bob Herr and fullback Gene Holland. Derleth added his third extra point.

With 35 seconds left in the first half, Benning struck for another score, driving 61 yards in eight plays. The final 41 yards were picked up on two consecutive passes, Haile to end Jim Crabbe, one for 13 and the second for 28 yards and the fourth TD. Derleths fourth consecutive extra point made the halftime score 35-0.

The Eagles came back strong in the second half, scoring their first TD while holding the Doughboys to only one.

A recovered fumble on the Doughboys 46-yard line set up the Eglin score, which took only two plays. Halfback Henry Blades scored on a 39-yard run, nearly half of the Eagles' rushing total. A two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

The final Doughboy score came as the third quarter closed, with Haile pitching 14 yards to end Cliff Manning in the end zone. Manning made a circus grab of the aerial, leaping high to take it away from two defenders. Derleth booted the PAT, his fifth of the game and 13th in succession in the last two games.

The Benning passing attack was the best displayed this year, with quarterbacks connecting on 12 out of 20 attempts good for four TD's and 183 yards, only 14 less than the team's rushing total.

Four ends and four halfbacks were on the receiving end of the throws, with Cleveland Brown and Jim Crabbe having two each and Bill Johnson three.

The Doughboys gave up 81 rushing yards to the Eagles, two more than the total gained by opponents in the previous three games. This raised the opponents' ground gained to an average of only 52 yards in the last five games.

The Doughboys will play a home game tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against the Fort Dix Burros.

Score by quarters:

Fort Benning	7	21	7	0	35
Eglin AFB	0	0	6	0	6

Statistics

First Downs	Benning 19	Eglin 6
Rushing yardage	197	81
Passing attempts	20	5
Passes completed	12	1
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Passing yardage	183	20
Punts, punting average	4-36	6-37
Yards gained kick-off ret	40	138
Yards penalized	63	10

Football Tourney Gets Underway

Touch Football Tournament got underway Monday with four teams seeing action. Company B, 29th Infantry, tripped C Company, 60th Armor 6-0 in the opening game.

The brigade defending champs, 72d Engineers Company, 29th Infantry, shutout Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, of the Redlegs League 18-0. Quarterback, Curtis Gentry tossed three touchdown passes for a total of 97 yards. Frank Johnson, Richard Medina, and Frederick Traylor were the receivers. The Engineers scored six points in the first, second and third quarters. They had a total of 218 yards rushing and 105 in the air.

Doughboys, Dix Fare the Same

The Doughboys, with three consecutive wins against interservice teams under their belts, will meet tough Army rival, the Fort Dix Burros, tomorrow in an afternoon game played at Doughboy Stadium.

Kick-off time will be 2:30 p.m.

The Burros, with a 4-5 season record and the Doughboys, 4-4 for the season have fared about the same against four common opponents.

Dix defeated Fort Lee 14-7 and lost to Fort Eustis 20-10, Camp Lejeune Marines 20-13 and Quantico Marines, 13-8.

The Doughboys steamrollered Fort Lee 41-6 and lost to Fort Eustis 15-7, Camp Lejeune 27-7 and Quantico, 33-2.

The Doughboy losses were in their first three games, however, when they were beset by injuries and transfers. Since that time they have won four out of five and have outscored their opponents 151 to 31 while holding them to an average of 56 yards rushing per game.

End Jim Daniel, the team's leading pass receiver and rugged defensive halfback Emmett Eddy, are expected to be back in action against Fort Dix. Daniel has missed the last two games and Eddy last week's contest, both with shoulder injuries.

Game Change

The football game between the Doughboys and Fort Dix, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow, has been changed to 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, Special Services Sports Department announced yesterday.

YAC Football

Curtis Baker Leads League With a Total of 115 Points

BY SFC BISMARCK STITH

Curtis Baker, left half back for the Grenadiers of the YAC Biddy League, has set a league record by scoring all points in four victories. He has a total of 115 points.

In last week's action, the Grenadiers moved into the number one spot in their league, tied with the Helmets. Curtis Baker sprinted 45 yards around right end in the first quarter for the Grenadiers first touchdown. Baker also ran the PAT.

A 65 yard run by Baker in the second quarter was made with eight seconds to play. Baker recovered a fumble and went 65 yards before the Howitzers brought him down.

The Grenadiers went scoreless in the third quarter, but came alive in the Fourth, when Baker went over for six more points to shutout the Howitzers by a score of 13-0.

The Bullets nipped the high sprung Bombers 13-6, in a battle to the finish. Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter and each pushed over six points in the second. Bullets fullback, Peter Clapsaddle, went around left end for a 10 yard TD, he also tried for the extra point but failed. Jimmy Sessions, Bombers right halfback, scored his team six points. Craig Plowman was stopped at the line of scrimmage for the PAT.

Clapsaddle scored a touchdown and made the PAT in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter to give his teammates a victory over the fighting Bombers.

The Bayonets picked up their second straight victory, by handing the Bears their fifth setback of the season, a shutout 20-0.

The Bayonets scored in the first, second and fourth quarter.

In the first quarter, Gary Bolan, Bayonet's quarterback, flipped a 15 yard touchdown to right end Robert Rice. Right halfback Thomas McDaniels went over for the PAT.

In the second quarter, left half back, Rick Bouvyears, sprinted 40 yards on a single reverse play for six points.

The Bayonet's final points came in the fourth when Bolan went over the middle for a TD, and Charles Coats made the PAT. Bouvyear and Coats were the team's outstanding defensive players.

RANGERS UPSET TANKERS

The Rangers evened their score with the league leading Tankers by handing them their first Setback, 14-7. Earlier in the season the Tankers gave the Rangers their only defeat, so it was a rough and tough go throughout the complete game.

The Tankers kicked off to the Rangers to open the game. In the first play from scrimmage the Rangers fumbled and the alert Tankers recovered. After two plays for the Tankers they fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Rangers. The Tankers held the Rangers on their 20 yard line for four downs forcing the Rangers to punt which was blocked by the Tankers halfback, Dennis Dodd. The tough defensive line of the Rangers held the Tankers for five yards in four downs. The Rangers recovered the ball on the Tankers one yard line. In the first play of scrimmage the Rangers fumbled and Mike Bunger went over for the TD. Dennie Dodd went around left end on a handoff for the PAT.

During the next two quarters both teams went scoreless, but it was a thriller all the way to see a stubborn defense from each team hold their lines. It was a fumbling contest throughout the game with the Rangers dropping eight and the Tankers five.

The Rangers came to life in the fourth quarter with 30 seconds to play when Ranger's quarterback, Thomas O'Donnell hit left end. Tom Jones twice in succession with a 30 and 40 yards gain. Sudderth hit O'Donnel with a 10 yard aerial. In the next play O'Donnell went over the middle for six points and around right end for the PAT to even the score 7-7. On the first play after the punt to the Tankers, Sudderth intercepted a Tankers pass. O'Donnell pushed through center for a 30 and 10 yards gain. In the next play he bulldozed through the middle for a touchdown and also over the middle for the PAT, giving his teammates a 14-7 victory over the previously undefeated Tankers.

PACKERS NIP GIANTS 14-12

The Packers rolled up 287 yards rushing, and completed six out of 10 passes to nip the Giants, 14-12, in a hard fought game to extend their record to the third win.

The Packers hit pay dirt in the second quarter when quarterback, Joe Harman hit right end, Joe Freemen with a 12 yard touchdown pass. Herbert Sidney, "The Toe", kicked the PAT. In the fourth quarter, Harman hit Charles Gavin, the full back, with a 35 yard pass and Sidney was credited with the PAT.

The Giants fought back through out the game as Doug Baker, Giant's tailback, played a one man game by scoring all the points for the Giants. He also made 90 per cent of the tackles during the game.

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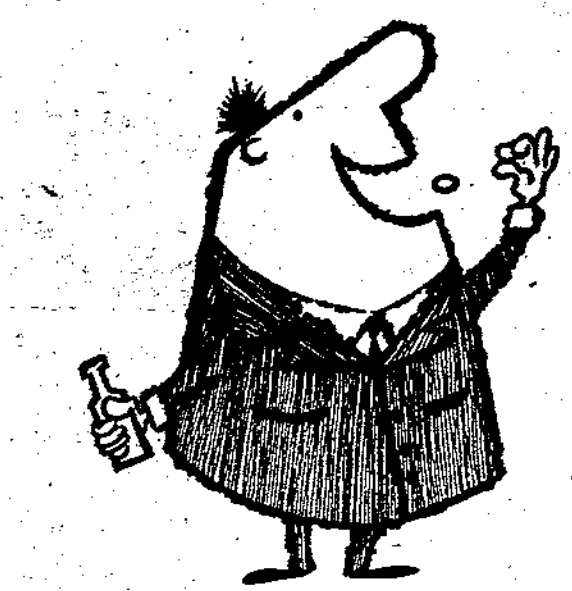

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November 17, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Report—Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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November 18, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Deloney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Broken Arrow
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
"Amazin Mrs. Holliday"
Deanna Durbin,
Edmond O'Brien
"Miss Grant Takes Richmond" Lucille Ball
William Holden
4:30 NFL Game of the Week
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 19, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Zero 1960
11:55 Ned Calmer News
12:00 Sunday Matinee
"Father Is A Bachelor"
William Holden,
Coleen Gray
1:45 Pro Football Highlights
2:15 Football Kickoff
2:30 Pro Football
Redskins at Dallas
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 20, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 21, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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November 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 23, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 Thanksgiving Parade
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Pro Football
Green Bay at Detroit
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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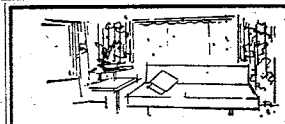
Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 17

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 17, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
"Stanley & Livingston"
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 The Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Rest of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off



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2653 Victory Drive — MU 9-6620—MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 18, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
1:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
"Acres of Science"
1:30 Football Kickoff (ABC)
1:45 College Football (ABC)
N. Carolina vs. Duke
4:45 Football Scores (ABC)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (ABC) (SOF)
6:30 The Roaring 20's (ABC) (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC
10:45 Make That Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
"The Jolson Story"

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 19, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Red Ryder (SOF)
2:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC)
Steelers vs. Giants
Patterns in Music
(Conclusion of game to 5:00 P.M. (NBC))
5:00 The Nation's Future (NBC)
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Special: "High and The Mighty"

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 20, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
"Birthday Present"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Dupty (SOF)
8:00 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The heyenne Show (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 21, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Cleble Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The LeFevres (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 Calvin & The Colonel (ABC)
9:00 The New Breed (ABC)
10:00 Special: "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
"Wicked As They Come"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:30 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 23, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Thanksgiving Circus (NBC)
10:30 Macy's Thanksgiving Parade (NBC)
12:00 Clark Gable Theater (SOF)
"Somewhere I'll Find You"
2:00 Pre Game Show (ABC)
2:15 NCAA Football (ABC)
Texas vs. Texas A&M
5:30 Special: "Fort Worth" (SOF)
Randolph Scott,
David Brian
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 (To Be Announced)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

BACHELOR IN PARADISE stars Bob Hope and Lana Turner. The hilarious adventure of one man and half - a - dozen housewives marooned in a Suburban housing development. And what a development this turns out to be.

☆ ☆ ☆

CLAUDELLE INGLISH is bold drama and stars Daine McBain, Will Hutchins and Arthur Kennedy. The embittered daughter of a Georgia tenant farmer brings tragedy to her neighbors, her family and herself after her mother makes a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to manuever her into an advantageous marriage.

☆ ☆ ☆

THREE ON A SPREE casts Jack Watling and Carole Lesley. A mixed-up, shook-up heir to an eight million dollar fortune must first spend a million dollars of his inheritance before he can get his hands on the whole bundle. Despite his frantic efforts to go broke, his funds continue to increase as the time limit approaches.

☆ ☆ ☆

BACHELOR FLAT stars Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer and Terry Thomas. When a "stiff upper lip" British professor teaching in an American college decides to marry a glamorous fashion designer, he becomes entangled in the hilarious misadventures of her mischievous teenage daughter who upsets the professor's simple way of life.

Theater 1
Friday, Nov. 17 — THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN
Saturday, Nov. 18 — CRY FOR HAPPY
Saturday (Mat.) — DINOSAURUS
Sun. - Mon., Nov. 19 - 20 — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
Tuesday, Nov. 21—CLAUDELLE INGLISH
Wednesday, Nov. 22—THREE ON A SPREE
Thursday, Nov. 23—BACHELOR FLAT

Theater 2
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 17-18 — BY LOVE POSSESSED
Sunday, Nov. 19 — THE MISFITS
Monday, Nov. 20 — WHO WAS THAT LADY
Tue.-Wed., Nov. 21 - 22—THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN
Thursday, Nov. 23 — CRY FOR HAPPY

Theater 5
Saturday, Nov. 18 — THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Sunday, Nov. 19 — CLAUDELLE INGLISH
Monday, Nov. 20 — TWO LITTLE BEARS
Thursday, Nov. 23 —THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

Theater 6
Friday, Nov. 17 — THE MISFITS
Saturday, Nov. 18 — WHO WAS THAT LADY
Sun. - Mon., Nov. 19 - 20 — BACHELOR FLAT
Tuesday, Nov. 21 — CRY FOR HAPPY
Wed. - Thur., Nov. 22-23—BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Theater 7
Saturday, Nov. 18 — THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN
Sunday, Nov.19—THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Wednesday, Nov. 22 — THE MISFITS

Theater 9
Saturday, Nov. 19 — THE SECRET WAYS
Sunday, Nov. 19 — THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN
Tuesday, Nov. 21 — TWO LITTLE BEARS
Thursday, Nov. 23 — THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Theater 11
Friday, Nov. 17 —OCEAN'S 11
Saturday, Nov. 18 — MR. SARDONICUS
Sunday, Nov. 19 — BY LOVE POSSESSED
Wednesday, Nov. 22 — CLAUDELLE ENGLISH

BOOKS in REVIEW

THE FOXGLOVE SAGA by Auberon Waugh. (Simon, 1961)
A glorious antidote to the grimy novels of the angry young men. It is witty, funny and cynical, written with all the brilliance, the facility and the bite that are, apparently, the unmistakable hallmark of the Waugh family.

☆ ☆ ☆

WAKE ISLAND COMMAND by W. Scott Cunningham. (Brown, 1961)
Two decades after Pearl Harbor, the name "Wake Island" still evokes pride and sadness, pride in Wake's defenders for their stinging if temporary defeat of the Japanese, and sadness for the inevitable surrender the day before Christmas Eve, 1941.

☆ ☆ ☆

A YANKEE PRIVATE'S CIVIL WAR by Robert H. Strong. (Regnery, 1961)
After a century of silence a Union Infantryman speaks from the yellowed, dusty pages of notes hastily scrawled under fire or written by the light of campfires, to give us a vivid, firsthand account of our country's Civil War. The ordinary men who fought the war appear in full demension.

☆ ☆ ☆

SOLO FOR SEVERAL PLAYERS by Barbara Jefferis. (Sloane, 1961)
She was alone in the air-in a plane without a pilot, and she only knew one thing about flying—that she feared and hated it. Readers of this exciting and wholly credible story will not unfasten their seat belts until the very last page.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWELVE DEAD GEESE by Eugene McKay. (Van Rees Press, 1961)
Beneath the explosively comic events of this novel there runs a serious and intense story of European youth in the first years after the end of World War II—its search for context and commitment. Twelve Dead Geese introduces a fresh and unusual talent to the American literary scene.

New Books At The Library

McKay — Twelve Dead Geese (F)
Waugh — The Foxglove Saga (F)
Brock — Jimmy Riddle (F)
Jefferis — Solo for Several Players (F)
Gordon — The Cipher (M)
Hobart — Arizona Outlaw (W)
Strong — A Yankee Private's Civil War (NF)
Pearson — A Seal Flies By (NF)
Allen — The National League Story (NF)
Cunningham —Wake Island Command (NF)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring the Five Shadows. Thanksgiving ball - semi formal. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church.

Monday — Game night and table game tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m. Intermission Program: "I've Got A Secret."

Wednesday — Open house — weight lifting, pool, and ping pong featured. Dormitory open for the holidays.

Thursday—Coffee and doughnuts, 9 a.m. Afternoon music and refreshments, 3 p.m. Citizenship classes, 7 p.m. Buffet-dessert party, 8 p.m. Thanksgiving dance, 8:30 p.m. Dormitory open for the holidays.

USO

The Club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday — The Golden Harvest Ball — music by Gertrude Handley's Orchestra. Dance time, 8 to 11 p.m. Dress - Coat and tie or Class A uniform. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Dance instructions, 6 to 7 p.m., by the Livingston's School of Dancing (no charge). Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Informal activities, T.V., table games.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 until noon. Also sewing instructions, 9:30 until noon. Bridge instructions - for beginners, 1 p.m. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — Thanksgiving day. Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m. served by the Columbus Jayettes. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at best restaurants. All single military also invited.

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Salad Vegetable

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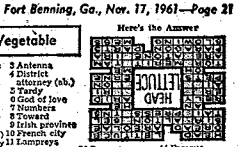
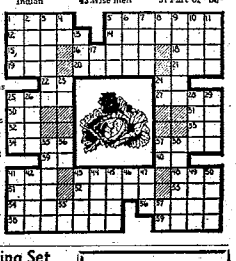


HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depleted vegetable
12 Mountain nymph
14 Interstices
15 Courtesy title
16 Illinois city
18 Selection (ab.)
19 Oriental porgy
20 Iron
21 Tons (ab.)
22 Any
24 Pronoun
25 Depend
27 Dry
30 Symbol for arbium
31 Oriental measure
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Preposition
34 Fondles
37 Sea eagle
39 Exclamation of surprise
40 Myself
41 Rocky peak
43 It has as a salad
46 Scottish cap
51 Exist
52 Make amends
53 Man's name
54 Type of perfection
56 Short-pointed missiles
58 Decreasing speed
59 Disorder

VERTICAL
1 Multitude
2 Assam silkworm
3 Antenna
4 District attorney (ab.)
5 Tardy
6 God of love
7 Numbers
8 Toward
9 Irish province
10 French city
11 Lampreys
13 Dibble
17 Lloyd's register (ab.)
23 New York (ab.)
24 Laughter sound
25 Harvest
26 Iroquoian Indian
28 Press
29 Eat
35 Bullfighter
36 Be quiet
37 Measure of type
38 Withdraw
41 Bugle call
42 Verbal
43 Wise men
44 Famous English school
45 Ladder step
48 Within
47 Scatter, as hay
49 Credits
50 Bulk
55 Actual weight (ab.)
57 Part of "be"



PTA Meeting Set For Baker High

"Thankful For Our Country Which Allows Spiritual Freedom," will be the subject of the Reverend John Wilson, a well known Methodist Minister of the South Georgia Conference, at a meeting of the Baker High PTA Monday evening, November 20, at the school auditorium.

A Student Panel, representing each class will discuss "What American Education Means To Me." The panel members are Steve Davis, narrator; Micki Klever, freshman; Becky White, sophomore; Lynn Craddock, Junior; John Wells, senior.

NCO Wives Club Calendar of Events

Monday — Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bridge classes, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Wives Club meets 1 p.m.; Third Wednesday of month luncheon at Crain Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Ballroom dancing for adults, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 1 p.m. Fourth Thursday each month meeting at Club room, 8 p.m. for business girls.

SPECIAL
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
½ BAR-B-QUE
CHICKEN 99c
Served with: French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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We have childrens' plates on everything!
WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!
Delicious
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First Time Ever in Columbus
PRINCE KAHUKU and MAKAPU
Performing Their Exciting
SAMOAN SWORD DANCE
Native Samoans performing authentic ritual dances, actually swinging razor sharp swords at each other. One mistake could cost their life.
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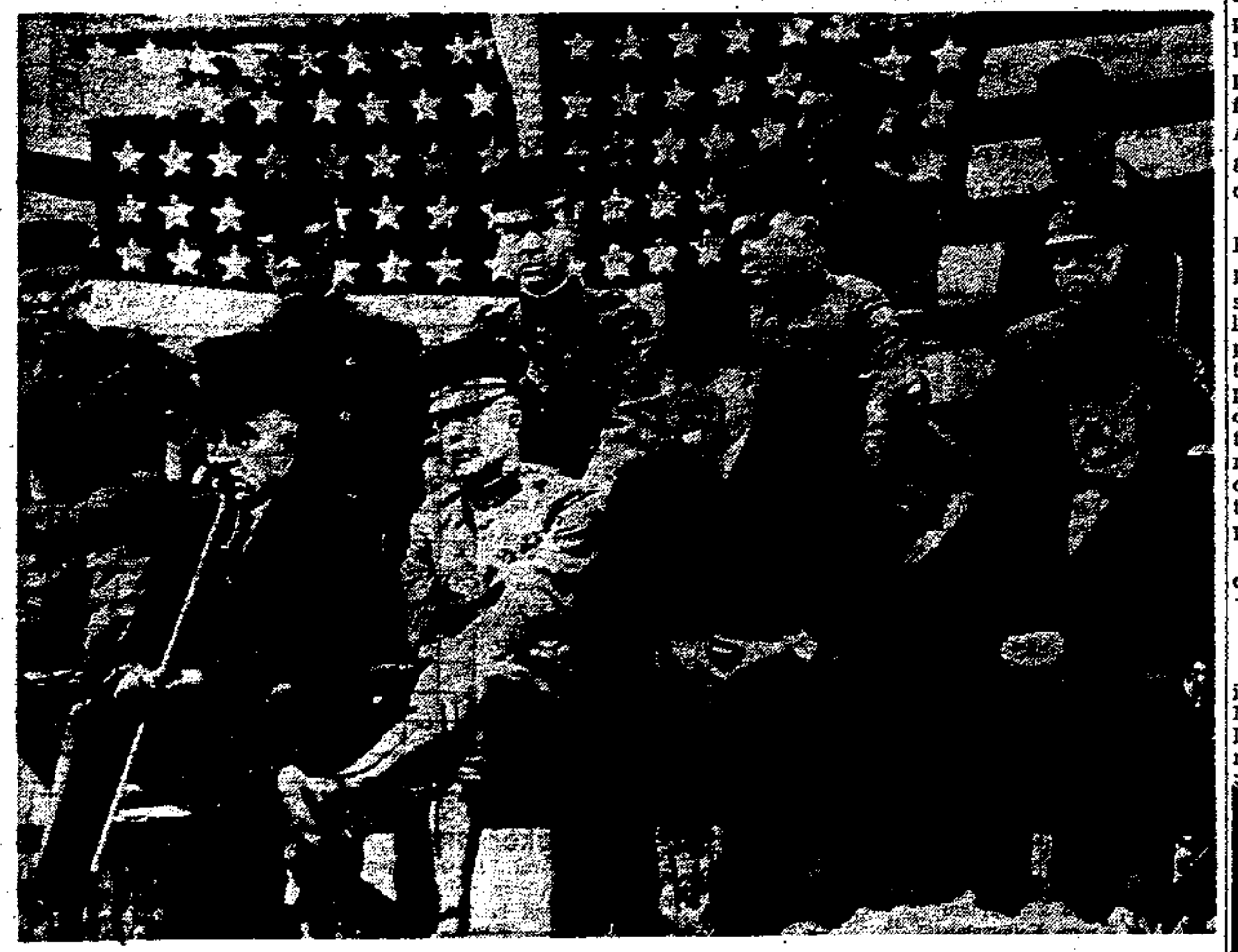
This Was Fort Benning



PRESIDENTIAL VISIT . . . President Warren G. Harding, front left, and his party view training at The Infantry School during the first presidential visit to Fort Benning during the early 1920's. Left to right, from President Harding, are Major Gen. Walter H. Gordon, school commandant; Howard Taft, then Chief Justice of the United States, and Gifford Pinchot. Officers in the background are not identified.

Training By TIS Department Not Terminated Over Weekend

Members of The Infantry School spent last Friday, a non-duty day, training 108 selected officers from a Kentucky Army Reserve division and a National Guard division from Wisconsin.

The training, conducted by the Weapons Department's Machine Gun Committee, was designed to prepare the 67 officers of the 32nd National Guard Division and 41 men of the 100th Reserve Division to give similar instruction in their units.

Following an orientation on the preparation and conduct of formal instruction and range firing, the officers were shown the program of training and examples of each phase.

They also participated in practical exercises and were briefed on types and uses of training areas and aids.

The training was conducted with the 30, .50 caliber and the M-60 machine gun.

The divisions were recently called to active duty in the Army's buildup program. The 100th is training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and the 32nd is at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Promotions Go To E-4s, E-5s

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Prospects for Army promotions to grades E-4 and E-5 during November look good with both grades getting substantial increases over October in the monthly quotas.

The Army's overall quota (E-4 through E-7) for November is nearly 4,000 over October, but the increase went only to the 4s and 5s with all the higher grades taking a cut in authorizations.

By grades, the November authorizations are: E-9, 100; down 20 slots from October; E-8, 310, down 275; E-7, 464, down 236; E-6, 527, down 531; E-5, 3,072, an increase of 1,520; and E-4, 13,783, up 3,462.

The MOS freeze list did not change noticeably, although the number of specialties not authorized for promotion has been decreasing gradually over the last few months. November's list shows the same trend.

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58 OLDS $1588
61 OLDS $3788
57 PONTIAC $988
55 OLDS $588
56 FORD $888
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Army Tells New ID Card Policy

Complaints from the field that extended Army Personnel and their dependents are experiencing difficulty in establishing identity and obtaining privileges with expired identification cards, have caused the Army to reverse its policy regarding the renewal of such cards.

A DA message, sent out on Friday, Oct. 27, rescinded a previous message which had said involuntarily extended enlisted personnel and their dependents would continue to use the expired identification and privilege cards and use additional methods of proving their continued privileges. That message had suggested using copies of orders, personal letters and official statements as proof of privileges.

Replacements for expired cards will be issued by the Army with new expiration dates coinciding with the expected dates of expiration of extended terms of service.

Medicine

The National Library of Medicine, formerly Armed Forces Medical Library, Washington, D. C., is the nation's largest medical library.

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ON THE SPOT
FORD SPECIALS
59 FORD Country Sedan V-8 6-Pass, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue & White. $1695
59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Yellow & White. $1695
59 FORD Fairlane 500 Club Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioned, Blue & White. $1695
56 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon, Radio and Heater, Green and White. $695
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8 Cylinder $8.95
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GM MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
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TIC Small Arms Firing School Begins on Post This Week

Students scheduled to attend The Infantry Center's Small Arms Firing School which began Tuesday are finding their instructors flying new colors.

The four-day session presented at the beginning of each competitive marksmanship year is an activity of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, recently designated as a full-fledged advanced marksmanship unit.

"We're now on a par with the AMU's of the other five Army areas," said the unit's commander, Capt. Donald M. Blauvelt.

The officer added that the unit now has an authorized strength of three officers and 28 enlisted men.

Conduct of the annual small arms school, Capt. Blauvelt said, is in conjunction with the unit mission to train and develop competitive marksmen to represent the Third Army in shooting competition and to provide finely skilled shooters from which the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit could build its powerful teams.

Capt. James G. Brannon heads the unit's rifle group while M-Sgt. Leonard Ross of Hammond, Ind., leads the pistol squad.

According to 1st Sgt. Aubrey W. Wells, his Headquarters Section is composed of a crack staff of hand-picked administrative, supply and armorer personnel.

"We feel that the students in the Small Arms School are receiving the best course of instruction possible to present in a four-day period," the unit's first sergeant said, "because each of our instructors is an accomplished marksman in his own right."

The school is being presented with the cooperation of the officer and enlisted staff of Army Match Headquarters.



PRETTY INTERESTING . . . Gen. Louis J. A. Le Puloch (R) chief of staff of the French Army, examines an Army grenade launching weapon at Dianda Range, as Major Gen. Ben Harrell, left, commandant of The Infantry School, looks on. Gen. Le Puloch and members of his group were on post recently to witness Infantry training methods.

Dental Lab Chief

Major Virgil Woods has succeeded Lt. Col. Wallace L. Lancaster as chief of the post Dental Laboratory.

Major Woods came to the post in August from an assignment at Valley Forge General Hospital.

Philippine Officer Visits School

The facilities and techniques, which play a major part in Fort Bennings production of top, combat-ready Infantrymen were viewed this week by the acting dean of professors at The Philippine Military Academy.

Lt. Col. Felix P. Duenas arrived Sunday for three days of briefings and orientations.

He was shown The Infantry School's methods of instruction, which are considered to be among the best in their field. The Allied officer also will see some of the Army's latest equipment used to train the Infantryman and available to the soldier in combat.

Col. Duenas completed his tour of the post Wednesday morning.

General Harrell MOWW Guest

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was the principal speaker at the ladies night meeting of the Military Order of World Wars yesterday evening at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The meeting, starting with a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m., is one of three ladies nights held each year.

Membership in the MOWW is limited to officers who have served during World War I or World War II.

The Fort Benning chapter meets monthly.

STORAGE TIP

Use an inexpensive raincoat to protect the barbecue grill during winter storage. Next spring, swish the plastic cover through suds, rinse, and it's ready for use between cook-outs.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Now install AUTO SEAT BELTS while you wait
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YOU!
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Your First Payment Not Due Until Next Year!

Discription	Was	Now
57 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T 61 436 A.	$1195	$995
61 OLDS "98" Convertible, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 88 A.	SPECIAL!	
60 CHRYSLER 4-Door New Yorker Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Pwr. Steer. & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, and Tutone. Stock No. 62 60.	$3195	$2895
60 PONTIAC Ventura Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61 481 B1.	$2995	$2695
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Nomad Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No P62 65 A.	$1995	$1595
61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-Door 9-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering & Brakes Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 48 A.	$3195	$2895
57 RAMBLER Super Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Red & White, WW Tires. Stock No. 62 35 B.	$1195	$895
59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop Vista, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Red & White, Like New. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 113 B.	$2195	$1895
59 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Cpe., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Blue Interior, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 58 A.	$2295	$1995

Discription	Was	Now
60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61 239 C.	$1795	$1495
60 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack, Stock No. T 61 348-AR.	$1495	$1195
59 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, 6-Passenger, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 4 B.	$1795	$1495
57 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires Stock No. 62 15 A.	$1995	$1695
59 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid Black Whitewall Tires	$2295	$1995
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 83 A.	$1795	$1495
60 FORD 4-Door Fairlane '500', V8, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Solid White. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-38A	$1895	$1595
56 PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. Stock No. 62 79 A.	$895	$595
56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 69 A.	$895	$595
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires	$1195	$895
58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, and Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 86 B.	$1295	$995

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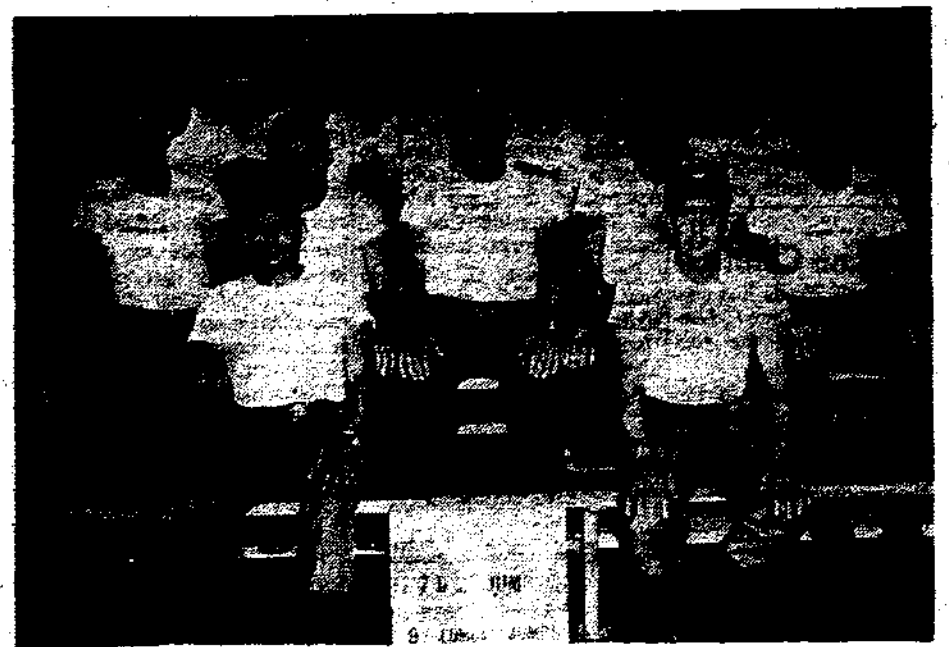

GERONIMO . . . The Jump Training Committee of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department has a total of 2,702 jumps, nine of them in combat, and 125 years total airborne experience. (L-R) are: 2nd Lt. Charles Fry, MSgt Mason Webb, (Second Row) Sfc Lester Kapelka, Sfc Francher Jordan, MSgt Thomas Corbitt, Sfc Jack Iuse, Sfc Frank Norbury, (Back Row) Sgt. Robert Whatley, Sgt. Russell Howe, Sfc William Jackson, Sgt. Clifford Melton and Sfc Robert Benoit.

Lawson Field Members Are Awarded Certificates of Achievement Here

For outstanding performance of duty while conducting a mission in Greenland last year, five members and three former members of the Lawson Army Aviation Command were recently awarded Air Medals and Certificates of Achievement.

Members of the 94th Transportation Company of LAAC cited were 1st Lt. Henry R. Northridge, operations officer; WO Sidney H. Levine, both light helicopter pilots, and SP5 Robert C. Johnson, light helicopter crew chief.

CWO's Raymond H. Chapman, 31st Transportation Company, light helicopter pilot, and Wade C. Kern Jr., 19th Transportation Company, medium helicopter pilot, also received medals.

The certificates and medals were presented by Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of LAAC, and Lt. Col. Jean K. Woodyard Jr., Air Force liaison officer to The Infantry School.

The men unable to be present at the ceremony were CWO's Richard C. Hodgkins, now stationed in Germany, and Joseph I. Kilpatrick, on temporary duty at Fort Eustis. Both were light helicopter pilots of the 94th.

Also of the 94th was SP4 Allan H. W. Adair, former crew chief who was discharged last August and is now living in Manitowac, Minn.

Their medals were forwarded to them by Col. Hankins.

The airmen were awarded the medals for their unique testing of radio frequency patterns transmitted by the crews to the U. S. Air Force Ballistic Missile Early Warning (BMEW) System at Thule, Greenland, from May 15 to Aug. 20, 1960.

The crews transmitted radio beams at one-tenth of a second to receiving units at the BMEW, five to seven miles from the flight areas. The mission's purpose was to insure that the beams would conform to the vertical, lateral and horizontal clearances required by Air Force and civilian engineers.

During most of the 76-day operations, the pilots of the two helicopters carrying the crews had to fly their aircraft without crash boats or survival equipment over open Arctic waters in sub-zero weather and high velocity wind storms.

Air currents often were so dangerously high the helicopters were forced to remain at hover within a 50-foot cubic area, while the pilots concentrated on avoiding undue risks.

The operation, which was ordered by the Department of Defense, required 344 hours of flying time, much of it in dangerous weather, and the measuring of 4,481 radio beams. The DOD reported the mission to be a complete success, the first of its kind to be successfuly accomplished.

Army Developing Faster Amphibian

An experimental Army tracked vehicle, capable of operating on roads, snow, mud, tundra (arctic moss) or water, is in the developmental stage at the Army Transportation Research Command, here.

The proposed vehicle, resembling a tank, will run on low pressure inflated rubber tracks designed to provide maximum traction on slippery surfaces and flotation characteristics.

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Army Going To The Dogs? No, Dogs Going To The Army

The recent appeal by the Army for additional war dogs to guard our bases in the United States and overseas points up the important role played by veterinary officers in keeping these dogs healthy and in fighting trim.

A specific responsibility of the Army Veterinary Corps is keeping dogs in the same excellent condition as is required of their handlers. The dogs — al German Shepherds — also are sure of a balanced diet, proper grooming, and routine immunizations.

In Europe, the Army maintains a unique medical unit, the 51st Medical Detachment (Veterinary Animal Hospital), located in Lenggries, Germany. In the United States, the Army Medical Service has designed a complete surgical and medical unit specifically for the care of dogs.

The latter-type unit is housed in three tents and provides small animal hospital care. Two officers and 12 enlisted men care for its patient load. Recuperating dogs are housed in a 50-patient ward.

At the hospital in Lenggries, dogs procured in that area are given complete physical examination, and all abnormalities and required treatments are noted and recorded. They are quarantined, given immunizations, and administered preventive medicine therapy against leptospirosis.

All dogs in the hospital and kennel training areas at Lenggries are observed closely morning and afternoon, and prompt medical attention is rendered where needed. In addition, they are re-examined monthly thereafter.

To qualify for military service dogs must be pure-bred German Shepherds possessing certain specifications.

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WELCOME . . . The 186th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit from Brewton, Ala., recently called to active duty, is welcomed to Fort Benning in a special ceremony. Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly (L), deputy post commander, and Capt. Joe B. Thompson, Jr. (C), commander of the 186th, cut a cake presented to the newly arrived company. Col. Sears Y. Coker, commander of the 151st Group, the major unit to which the 186th is attached, looks on.

19-Gun Military Salute Greets Peruvian General

A 19-gun salute welcomed the Peruvian Army commanding general when he arrived on post yesterday for a first-hand look at Infantrymen on the job.

Major Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, reviewed honor guard troops of Company C, 1st Batle Group, 29th Infantry, who were massed on Lawson Field.

The 19-gun salute was fired by Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. Music was provided by The Infantry Center Band.

Gen. Lindley is today scheduled to observe an airborne orientation, receive briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, organization and mission of The Infantry School, and the utilization of the reservation in support of training.

Following a trainfire training briefing, the Allied visitor will view demonstrations of the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun and visit the leaders reaction course.

Gen. Lindley also will visit Major Gen. Ben Harell, post commander.

This afternoon, the commander will observe problems and classes, including the familiarization with Army aircraft, the battle group participation in mobile defense, combat first aid and Code of Conduct training. In addition, he will attend a briefing on Ranger training.

Gen. Lindley will be the honored guest at an official dinner at the commanding general's quarters at 7 p.m.

The Allied visitor will depart Fort Benning tomorrow at 9 a.m., following an honors ceremony at Lawson Army Airfield.

Past Employee Receives Award

The Army's second highest award for civilians has been awarded to Harvey M. Allen, a former post employee now living in Homestead, Fla.

Allen, who retired in August after 38 years of service with the government, was honored for achieving a 46 per cent increase in production at the Army Field Printing Plant from July, 1960, to June, 1961.

As printing and reproduction foreman at the plant, Allen accomplished the unprecedented output of training literature with 18 per cent fewer personnel than usually required for normal production.

The award consists of a medal with accompanying lapel pin and a citation.

The citation reads, in part, "Mr. Allen demonstrated unusual initiative, professional skill, tireless energy and aggressive leadership."

The award has been forwarded to Allen in Homestead.

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Arts and Crafts Week Winners Are Announced

Winners in the five classes of the craft display contest held here Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in conjunction with Army Arts and Crafts Week, Nov. 1-7, were announced last week by officials.

Cash prizes were awarded last Tuesday to the top three winners in each class, $25 for first, $20 for second and $15 for third.

Heyward T. Bisher was the only double winner in the contest, taking first place in two divisions, leathercraft and boats. Second and third place in the leathercraft division were Pvt. Edwin L. Willison and Mrs. Emiy Herring, respectively.

Second place winner in the boat division was Major John F. Hare, with third going to 1st Sgt. David C. Francis.

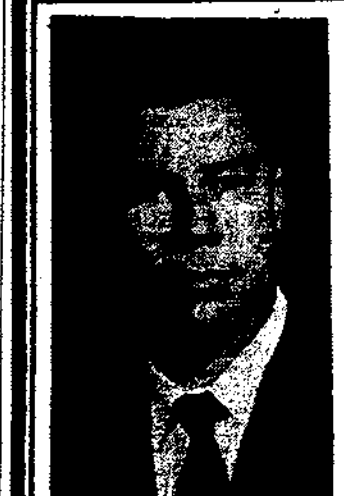
In the woodcraft division, first place was won by Capt. Eugene A. Shea. Second prize was taken by Capt. Albert C. Hunt, with third going to 1st Lt. Harlan S. Trower.

In the model airplane division, Sfc David E. Toms captured first place award, with the second going to Sfc Ira J. Algood. Sgt. Frank L. Grant won third.

Winners in the ceramics division were Mrs. Frances A. Jackson, first place, and Mrs. Razalia E. Petrosky, second place, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Wanda Garland, third place.

"YOU CAN BUY AN OK USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH SUPREME CONFIDENCE AT MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET!"

SAYS W. J. BARBER IN CHARGE OF CHEVROLET FACTORY MOBILE RECONDITIONING UNIT



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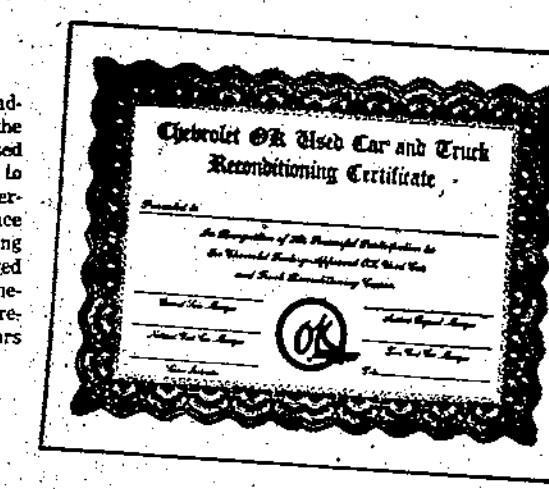
"I have just presented a graduation certificate from the Factory-Approved OK Used Car Reconditioning Course to Muscogee Chevrolet. This certificate testifies to competence and craftsmanship in applying Chevrolet Factory-Approved procedures for both the mechanical and appearance reconditioning of OK Used Cars and Trucks."



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Stock No. 62V7A 59 VAUXHALL Station Wagon, Radio and Heater $795
Stock No. 61A140A 57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Air Conditioning $1095
Stock No. 61VC256A 59 TAUNUS Station Wagon, Radio and Heater $845
Stock No. 61W249A 60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon, Heater, Powerglide and Tinted Glass. Low Miles $1995
Stock No. 628A 56 DODGE 6-Passenger Wagon, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission $595

DOWNTOWN
Stock No. 61W125A 60 CORVAIR Sport Coupe, Straight Stick $1284
Stock No. 61W254B 57 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Pow. Steering & Brakes $745
Stock No. 62B3A 60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $1995
Stock No. 62VC82A 61 DODGE 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Very Low Mileage .. SPECIAL!
Stock No. 61W4A 56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $695
Stock No. VA36B 56 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $684
Stock No. 61VC304A 58 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick $995
Stock No. 61VC234B 57 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic $795

VICTORY DRIVE
Stock No. 61C31B 52 NASH 2-Door, Radio and Heater $185
Stock No. 61B98B 55 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic $349
Stock No. 61U23B 60 GOGGOMOBILE 50 Miles Per Gallon Car .. $439
Stock No. 61W241B 57 MERCURY Hardtop, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater $895
Stock No. 61W245A 55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio and Heater $395
Stock No. 61A148A 60 DODGE 2-Door, Like New $1595
Stock No. 62W7A 56 CADILLAC Special Fleetwood, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Air Conditioning $1195
Stock No. 62VC7B 54 MERCURY Sedan, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic $349

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PUBLIC NOTICE 1

WE will not be responsible for you paying retail prices for food. Kelvinator's All-American Food Plan, 3687 Victory Drive. MU 9-4290.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Trophies mounted. All species of animals, birds and fish. Bill's Taxidermy Shop. FA 7-8325.

PRITCHETT'S FISH CAMP
"THE ORIGINAL"
WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING
4 TO 12 P.M.

Open 7 nights week — 4 to 12 during week and Sunday; 4 to 1 Friday and Saturday.

All the Channel Catfish and Hushpuppies you can eat, $1.35. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No party too large or too small."

DIRECTIONS: Leave Benning on Victory Dr., go to 4th Ave., Expressway to Highway 27 North to Whitesville Rd. 2.8 miles on Whitesville to fishcamp.

MAGIC ACT now available for Christmas parties and birthday parties. MU 9-2929, FA 2-7567.

LOST & FOUND 2

If you have acquired an English Bulldog "Sarge", female, 1 year, 45 pounds, or know her whereabouts, please call 544-2530 or 545-5833. 109-E Brostrum St.

Lost—brown and white mixed breed female dog. Will the man who called at 8:00 A.M., November 11th please call back. Duty - 545-4711 - after duty - MU 7-0037.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

NEED XMAS MONEY?

Part-full time, military applicants welcome. For appointment call MU 9-2235, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Military part time. Hours arranged to suit you. Car necessary, we train you. Fast advancement available. Average income $250 per month, plus car expense, bonus arrangement. For appointment call MU 9-1510, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

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JOB WANTED 7

Middle-aged white woman desires permanent position or part-time as maid. Will also baby-sit in parents home or my own home. Call MU 9-5229 anytime.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE WANT ADS

JOB WANTED 7

Care for your children in your home night or day. 50c per hour and transportation. FA 7-4027.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

1958 Estate stove, 5 burners, grill, oven broiler, 2 storage drawers. $75. MU 9-1150.

CONSOLE cabinet—storage space and built-in refrigerator. Won as prize. Best offer. MU 9-4633.

For the finest in Upholstering, come by or call BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1105 30th St. FA 7-8743.

ABC Automatic washer, $30. Stork-line high chair, $8.00. Good condition. Leaving November 30th. MU 9-6340.

Westinghouse oven, $20. Bamboo bar stool, $2.50. Old desk, $5.00. 48" wide unpainted wardrobe, $20. 133 F. Magrath St. 544-3237.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

One Danish modern bedroom suite with box springs and mattress. Night stand, double dresser, chest of drawers. Dresser and night stand have glass top. Like new. $150. Call MU 9-6406.

NEW MATTRESSES $8.95

Pianos $39.95, bunk beds $39.95, rugs $4.95, chests $4.95, televisions $14.95, playpens $8.95, new bedroom suites $89.95, high chairs $4.95, sewing machines $14.95, living room suites $19.95, beds $4.95, heaters $2.95, cash register $39.95, many antiques. Hundreds of other bargains. Dixie Swap Shops. Two locations 815 Benning Rd. and 3200 Victory Drive.

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

Dinette sets $15.95, linoleum rugs $5.95, wool rugs $29.95, baby beds $24.95, table lamps in prs. $7.95, chest of drawers $6.95, gas stoves $29.95, electric stoves $39.95, sofas $24.95, odd upholstered chairs $14.95, washers $59.95, kitchen cabinets $24.95, New Norge Refrigerator $198, New Norge washer $175, 19 cu. ft. Amana freezer $249.50, 21" TV $124.95, bedroom suites complete $78.95, bunk beds complete $35 each, Many more bargains, nothing down. Easy terms. We arrange financing.

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN
3000 Victory Drive MU 9-9655

MISC. FOR SALE 10

FORTY assorted record albums, some new. 1515 Third Avenue, Apt. 7.

Lady's beaver coat practically new —$310. Call FA 7-8904, evenings.

Practice piano for sale. Perfect for Christmas. Only $55. Call 545-4930.

Shotgun — Ithaca lightweight. Model 37, 12 gauge, full choke pump. $50. MU 9-1714.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and re-conditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1004 Linwood Blvd.

BICYCLES

Two girls bicycles, 26", Roadmaster and Skyrider. Good condition. $25 each. MU 9-2268.

Train set, Lionel 027 with type ZW transformer. 3 pairs remote control switches, 2 remote control tracks, 45 track sections, freight engine with five cars and small assorted accessories. Call 545-4125.

PECANS

20c and 25c per pound. New crop. Also, shelled pecan meats. Let us shell your pecans. WYNN'S HILL CURB MKT., 1044 Wynnton Rd. Ph. FA 2-1653.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms - up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $299.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

TOYS TOYS TOYS

20% DISCOUNT!
SCHWINN BICYCLES 15% DISCOUNT
USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

TRI-RIVER MARINE
1125-13TH STREET FA 3-3270

DRAPERIES

READY MADE OR CUSTOM
FOR MESS HALLS—DAY ROOMS
Call Or See Us For
FREE ESTIMATES
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
SOL KATZ CO.
1226 Broadway FA 3-3888

WHO CAN DO IT



SEWING

Military and Civilian Alterations. All Kinds. 2709 Walker Street. MU 9-3446.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-2863.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S — Living color portraits a specialty. Home sittings at your convenience. Phone FA 3-5581.

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS done at home by professional fitter. 1051 Jeanette Ave. FA 2-8954.

COMPLETE alterations, dressmaking. Aprons, pillows for sale. All types sewing done. MU 7-0911.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

One rifle. Caliber 30.06. $150 gun, just like new for $60 cash. For information phone Joe Brown, FA 7-6487.

PETS 11

Purebred Sealpoint Siamese kittens for sale. $15. FA 7-3642.

FOR SALE: 5 month old bird dogs. FA 7-3965. 1333 Rhodes St.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

LABRADOR retriever pups, black, 7 months old. Wonderful with children, AKC registered. MU 9-3380.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

FAYNE'S Kennels Boarding dogs, training bird dogs. Have several young bird dogs for sale. CY 7-1083. Rt. 3, Box 43, Phenix City.

Beagle — Female - Registered - 18 months - trained. Outstanding breeding stock. Pedigree containing 3 International field champions and 22 field champions furnished. $50. MU 9-1714.

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE

On & Off Post Liability
E-5's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.

PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-2912
Open 0930-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

WYNNTON: 3 room apartment $42.50 month; 4 room $49.50. Bath, hot water. FA 3-8797.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.

Furnished house, for colored, utilities furnished except electricity. $2.00 per day till payday. 2803 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-9343.

UNFURNISHED

2521 Sharp Ave., 3 BR, 1½ baths, stove and refrigerator	$110
2469 Rice St., 3 BR, 2 baths	$125

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

UPHOLSTERY

COLUMBUS UPHOLSTERY
Call us for your upholstery, slip covers and draperies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FA 2-3105

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

TELEVISION-RADIO

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls near Benning $3.00. Antennas, $24.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS

Picture tubes changed. Terms. All work guaranteed. Hand's TV, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6792 or FA 3-5330 any time.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst.
Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-5534
Hart's Oakland Park TV and Appliance, Inc.
2037 So. Lumpkin Rd.

RENTALS 14

TWO nice rooms, bath. No children. Hot water. 1498 Cusseta Ave. MU 9-5872.

UNFURNISHED

118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$90
381-B Bernard Drive, furn. and with utilities	$75
4727 Buena Vista Road, 3 BR	$70
3663 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R	$90
301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$85
4040 Willis St., 3 BR	$80
4909 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&R	$90
3585 Irwin Way, 2 BR, furn.	$115

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

FURNISHED bedroom in private home downtown, 814-3rd Avenue. Dial FA 4-1564.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

TWO large rooms for sober couple. Near churches, mills, and bus line. Utilities furnished. FA 3-3379.

REDECORATED, nicely furnished apartment. Panel ray heat, air conditioned, private, $85 per month, including utilities. Apply Vista Motel office, 2811 Buena Vista Road.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-8566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

NICELY furnished two bedroom house convenient to Benning and town. Children welcome. See at 54 Eddy Drive.

FURNISHED 3 room house to Christian family of 3. $50 monthly. 1815-13th Avenue. Call FA 2-5243 or FA 2-2557.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

BRICK home for large family. Convenient to Ft. Benning, town. Call FA 4-3742.

THREE bedroom home, freshly painted. Fenced yard. Convenient to Benning and school. $70. MU 9-3529.

TV RENTAL

MU 9-4097
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

TREE SURGEON

SPECIALS
30 DAYS ONLY

Trees — topped, trimmed, removed, spraying, dusting, fumigating, cavities, grafting, fertilizing, transplanting, stumps removed. Shrubbery. For the best in Tree Service. Easy terms. Licensed, Bonded. FREE ESTIMATES.

SOUTHEASTERN TREE SURGEONS
FA 4-4492 809-4th Avenue

SAW REPAIRING

PHENIX SAW SHOP now has new Hanchett saw and knife grinding equipment, joiner, planer, and paper knives precision ground under coolant. 54-inch capacity. Carbide saws retipped and sharpened. Circular saw hammering and gumming 6-inch to 60-inch diameter. CY 7-8164. 525 Dillingham Street, Phenix City, Ala.

REAL ESTATE 21

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE

I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage. Tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353, THE JORDAN COMPANY. 1220 2nd Avenue.

28 YEARS
OUT BENNING WAY
NIGHT OR DAY
YOU NAME IT—
WE HAVE IT!
100% G.I.

Thanks,
HAL CAMPBELL, FA 2-4977

HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
1362½-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

IT'S A BUY
100% GI

and you can have QUICK POSSESSION too. CLOSE TO BENNING. Brand new 3 bedrooms. HOTPOINT kitchen. Large NEW refrigerator and washer-dryer can be included. NOTHING TO PAY. E-5's CAN QUALIFY. Exclusive listing.

Thanks—HAL CAMPBELL, FA 2-4977

HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
1362½-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

Buy Bonds

REAL ESTATE 21

$700 EQUITY, assume GI loan. 3 bedroom brick, carport, storage room, forced air heat. Monthly payments $89.50 includes taxes and insurance. Will take smaller house as trade-in. MU 9-0335.

ATTENTION BENNING PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:

MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

$60.48 MONTHLY
100% G.I. LOAN

Payments start February, 1962 on these nice 3 bedroom homes that are near Benning and Sand Hill. Prices start at $10,950. Let us show you. Monthly payment does not include taxes and ins. Night, call FA 3-3447 or MU 9-8381.

KAIGLER REALTY COMPANY
3731 Cusseta Road MU 9-9686

FOR COLORED
NOTHING DOWN
ALL GAS HOMES

New 3 bedroom brick homes, built-in stove and oven, full tile bath and shower, very convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. E-5's and up can qualify for GI loan with no down payment and no loan cost. Monthly payments approximately $75.00 including taxes and insurance. These are very nice homes for colored people. Call me today.

Bob Matthews, FA 2-4417

PICKARD REALTY CO.
10-13th St. Realtors FA 2-4418

USE YOUR CREDIT

Remington Electric Typewriter	$99.50
Petri 35 MM Camera	$22.95
Recob. Model 500, Camera	$29.95
8 MM Movie Camera	$14.95
2 Transistor Radio	$8.95
$99.50 Wedding Ring Set. 6 Diamonds	$49.50
$129.50 Wedding Ring Set. 8 Diamonds	$69.50

FREE: Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1014 BROADWAY

SPECIAL OFFER
LIMITED TIME ONLY
4 LESSONS
IN THE DANCE OF YOUR CHOICE
ONLY
$10
CHA CHA, SWING, FOX TROT TANGO, RUMBA AND THE TWIST
LIVINGSTON'S SCHOOL OF DANCING
3200 Victory Drive MU 9-8553

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning

Special Daily, Monthly, Weekly Rates

FOR SINGLES
TWIN SINGLES
DOUBLE
TWIN DOUBLE UNITS

FEATURES: 50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.

3181 VICTORY DRIVE
Columbus, Georgia
Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006
Manager and Owner Louis Miale

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

REAL ESTATE 21

SAVE $

Beautiful landscaped lot. Three bedroom home. Riverland Terrace. 2969 Ramsey Road.

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
MEADOW WOOD PARK

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, electric kitchen. FHA, VA or conventional financing. Only $15,700. Please call to see

COLUMBUS CONTRACTING CO.
MU 9-8052 Nights FA 7-5014

GI BONUS
WINTERFIELD SCHOOL
$72 PER MONTH

This spotless beauty is the one you've been waiting for. Two roomy bedrooms, attractive den, separate living room - dining room. Soft pastel colors shine like new. Air conditioned, fenced yard. No cash required. Payments $72 include taxes and insurance.

—CALL—
Malcolm Hinson FA 3-6841
Irving Friedman FA 7-7172

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
2131 Macon Rd. Realtors FA 4-1301
Member — MLS — Member

We need listings in Benning Section, "Have Clients Will Buy"



When You List With Morris Hyles, Inc. Pack Your Bags—You Are Moving

MORRIS HYLES, Inc.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4341 1884 Wynnton Rd.

REAL ESTATE 21

LARGE equity, cheap. Three bedroom, better than new home, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, central heating, intercom built in. Large lot landscaped and chain link fence, 5 minutes to Ft. Benning, at 227 Highland Avenue. Phone MU 9-0067.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9622, Wilbur Allen, FA 2-6427, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

HOMES FOR SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
FULL GI FINANCING

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM LET ME SOLVE IT FOR YOU. I HAVE LISTINGS ON NEW HOMES, RE-SALES AND EQUITIES LOOKING FOR A WISE INVESTOR.

Two and three bedroom homes close to Benning. No money down. Payments start at $75.00 per month. Get your application approved and move in rent free until your loan is fully processed. For details call Leo D. Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.), office FA 7-2631 or Res. 7-8229.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12TH STREET FA 7-2631

100% G.I. LOAN
NO MONEY NEEDED
E-5's CAN QUALIFY

Beautiful home in Benning Hills. Payments $76 a month. Brick, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family size kitchen, attic is paneled, with hardwood floors. Carport and utility room. Many other homes from $12,000 to $18,000. NO MONEY DOWN. Payments free up to 3 months. Call

GUY TUCKER Lt. Col. Ret.
FA 7-9623 - FA 7-2631

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, Inc.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

FORESTDALE
The Newest Subdivision In The Columbus Area!
5 HOMES ALREADY SOLD!

● 3 Bedrooms with Carport ● Ultra Modern Kitchen ● Stainless Steel Sink ● Big Sliding Mahogany Door Between Living & Dining Room ● No Cash Required!

Call Sam Goldfarb—MU 9-0115
or Leonard Garrard—FA 3-7414

THE JORDAN COMPANY
3685 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-4244

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THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name________________________Phone__________

Address____

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

REAL ESTATE 21

ATTENTION CATHOLICS

Two blocks from your beautiful new school, nice home. Very reasonable. Ideal financing. FA 3-3813.

NO MONEY DOWN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch

ANYWHERE in Fort Benning area. Payment from $74 up. 3 Bedrooms, bath and a half, brick.

"Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M."

JEFFERSON COMPANY
Fort Benning Branch
Outpost Shopping Center, So. Lumpkin Road
MU 7-0221

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
GI LOAN

- 3 Bedroom
- All Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
- Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
- Qualify and move in tomorrow
- 30 to 60 Days Rent Free
- E-5's and above can qualify

THESE HOMES ARE IN
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) CUSSETA HEIGHTS, Beautiful 6 room house, $150.GI Loan
(5) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Brick 3 bedroom house, small closing cost FHA Loan:

For detail information call:
George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret.) anytime MU 9-7457

CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

COUNTRY LOT
IN ROSEMONT FOR $15500.00

Large white Frame Home on 2 Acre Lot. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, Plenty of room to turn around in and room enough to raise children, shrubbery, flowers or a garden.

CALL W. A. BATTLEY FA 3-1372

SALESMAN SMITH
REPORTING SIR!!!

Reconnaisance made — located one 4 Bedroom 2 bath air conditioned home. Yard fenced for security. Suggest you move in promptly and make it your family headquarters. Close to Benning.

CALL MAXINE SMITH MU 9-3165

G.I. HOMES
NEAR BENNING

3 Bedroom Brick Homes in fast growing subdivision. So new you can pick the interior colors. Monthly payments of $75.00. No down payment or Loan costs. Qualify and move in rent free until loan is closed. Just a few left.

CALL A. J. ASKEW FA 2-2173
C. A. MURPHY MU 7-0181

PATSY COOPER REALTY
1355 13th Ave. REALTORS FA 4-4257
"The HOME Folks"

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER, going overseas: 5-room, newly painted. Equity $250. Take up payments of $60. Call MU 9-8513.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1954 ABC Super Coach, 8 x 45, two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, newly and completely furnished. Call 545-6716.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS! In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3373 Victory Drive. MU 9-2518. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

18 foot cabin cruiser and heavy duty tandem wheeled trailer. Call LI 4-3955.

$695: Sixteen ft. used rig with 40HP electric starting motor—excellent value. MORE VALUE! LESS PRICE! 1962 Gale motors and "Texas Maid" boats. Any type rig, Chattahoochee Marine.

BOAT BARGAINS
$695

We have 5 complete outfits going for only $695 each, 3 with electric starting 40 H.P. motors. $79.60 down. 34 months including insurance.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, Inc.
415 12th St. FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1954 DODGE four-door in fair condition. Price $295 cash. 3005 Lee St. MU 7-6732.

1960 Volkswagen, Sun rood, radio, excellent condition. $1395. Call MU 9-7192 after 6 p.m.

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door, Ready to go! $99. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

FOR SALE: 1958 MGA with radio, white sidewalls, and removable hardtop. $1200. Call FA 7-4737.

For Sale — '59 TR-3, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. Call Sparkey Allen. FA 2-0631, or FA 7-3842.

WILL sell cheap! '57 International pick-up, ½-ton. Extra clean. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

'60 FALCON 2-door, radio, heater, with deluxe trim. Below our cost, $1187.50. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'57 hardtop two-door Bel Air Chevrolet. Straight shift with power-packed engine. Leather rolled and pleated upholstery. Call FA 3-6833.

HAVE orders and two new cars. Must sell one. Ford Galaxie, black, air conditioned. Caravelle Renault sports car, white. MU 9-3380.

SHARP! '57 Chrysler 4-Dr. Saratoga. Radio, heater, automatic transmission air conditioning. One owner. $895. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office Phenix City.

WORLD'S SHARPEST!!

'54 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, straight drive. Driven only 27,000 miles. See and believe. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

LIKE NEW

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door hardtop. Radio & Heater, V8 straight shift with overdrive. One owner. Low mileage. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

BIG SAVINGS

On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

MOTORCYCLES 26

Silver Pidgeon motor scooter. Excellent condition, with windshield and helmet. Call 544-1109.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED second hand set of World Book Encyclopedias. Reasonable. Phone FA 2-1312.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2251.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-3842.

NOTHING DOWN

55	BUICK Riviera.	$595
56	BUICK 4-Door, Loaded.	$695
56	BUICK 4-Door Riviera.	$695
56	CHRYSLER New Yorker.	$795
57	FORD Fairlane "500".	$995
57	PLYMOUTH 4-Door.	$795
57	DODGE 2-Door Hardtop.	$895
57	OLDS 4-Door Hardtop.	$995
57	FORD 4-Door Wagon.	$1095
57	OLDS Wagon, Loaded.	$1195

HAYES MOTOR COMPANY
2602 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260
Call Jack Wiggins or Jack Hayes

WANTED TO BUY 27

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

TOP DOLLAR

Paid for used furniture, appliances. One piece or houseful of furniture. Sarah's Swap Shop, MU 9-1697.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN USED CARS
VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. Hearn
3033 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

WANTED TO BUY 27

Buy or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

A & T SPECIALS

58 VOLKSWAGEN	$1195
56 CAD. Sedan De Ville.	$1195
58 FORD FL 2-Dr. Vict.	$1095
59 RENAULT. New Mtr.	$595
54 MORRIS Minor.	$395
53 FORD Vict. "Runs Good"	$145

Many More To Choose From
1532 First Avenue FA 7-6943

Former S/Sgt.
BILL SERAPHIN
O & M MOTOR CO.
invites all his friends to come out to see him.



BILL'S SPECIALS

1960 PLYMOUTH V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan $1195

1960 FORD Solid Black V-8, 4-Door $1395

"Why buy a '59 automobile when you can buy a '60 model for the same price?"

O & M MOTOR CO.
1618 2nd Avenue
FA 2-6170, Office MU 9-5847, Home

★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★

OFFICER CANDIDATES & 2nd LTS.
No Down Payment Required on any 61 or 62 model. Monthly payments begin in January. Overseas Financing - Bank Rates.

61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, Heater, Whitewalls,
$95 Down —$59.85 Per Month

62 MONZA Coupe, 4-Speed Transmission, Power Pack, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
$195 Down —$79.81 Per Month

60 MG ROADSTER
$95 Down —$59.85 Per Month

59 METROPOLITAN Radio, Heater
$95 Down —$32.10 Per Month

$100 DOWN ON CARS BELOW!

62 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, 352 Engine,

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Steering.

61 THUNDERBIRD Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass.

61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Cruise Control, Automatic Light Dimmer.

BARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
1101 4th Avenue FA 3-1881

★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★

Your Christmas Shopping Center

CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER

"Your Neighborhood Shopping Center"—Just Off The Traffic Circle

- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
- FRIENDLY and NEIGHBORLY ATMOSPHERE
- SHOP AS YOU ARE
- CONVENIENT ONE-STOP SHOPPING

TREE DECORATIONS
Christmas Lights
98c Value
59¢

Spray SNOW
98c Value
59¢

GIFT AND MAIL WRAPPING
FORD VARIETY STORE

SHOP THESE STORES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!

- ALTERATION SHOP
- BROOKS SUPER MARKET NO. 1
- CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER BEAUTY SHOP
- DALE'S HARDWARE
- FORD VARIETY STORE
- THE GIFT SHOP
- GOLDEN'S MILITARY STORE
- KELLY FURNITURE CO.
- KING'S FABRICS
- JACK VOORHEES TV & APPLIANCES
- MAGIC OVEN BAKERY
- SULLIVAN'S REXALL DRUGS
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

COME IN & BROWSE AROUND
Lay-A-Way Any of the Hundreds of Gifts You'll Find Here!
DALE'S HDWE.

3-Room Group
17 Pieces
Includes: 7 Piece Livingroom Suite— 5 Piece Bed Room Suite—5 Piece Dinette.
$266 $26 Down
KELLY FURNITURE CO.

ZENITH
SHIRT POCKET RADIO
Royal 50, Shirt Pocket Size. Yet this radio's rich deep tone will amaze you. Beautifully styled in 5 different colors.
Only 24.95
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TV & APPLIANCES

Beautiful
WOOLENS
60" Wide—Plaids & Solids
Dress Weight & Suit Weights
$1.98
COMPLETE SELECTION OF BROCADES $1.29 to $1.98
KING'S FABRICS

THE ALTERATION SHOP
Dress Making and Restyling Our Speciality!
"No Job too big—none too small"
HEMS—$1.00 up
Located in Rear of THE SPORT SHOP

BLUES and GREENS
By Lansdale Hampton
A Tradition in Fine Military Uniforms.
GOLDEN'S MILITARY STORE

GIFT and MAIL WRAPPING
- Personalized Christmas Cards
- Wide Selection of Gifts and Christmas Party Items.

The GIFT SHOP

Shop Now For
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 11 | WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

Post Religious Services Set For Morning

Post personnel will observe Thanksgiving Day tomorrow with religious services at chapels throughout the post.

At The Infantry Center Chapel, a general Protestant service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, will deliver the sermon. His topic will be "America Gives Thanks."

A Thanksgiving service will be held at Martin Army Hospital Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Mass will be said at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A joint service for congregations of the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel and Harmony Church Chapel 1 (58th Infantry) will be held at 10 a.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

There will be a service at 10 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel 5, which serves the 156th Signal Battalion and the 391st and 489th Engineer Battalions.

Other services scheduled at 10 a.m. will be conducted at Main Post Chapel 1 (Student Brigade), Main Post Chapel 2 (Lawson Army Aviation Command) and St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

Post Jewish personnel will participato in a joint Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel, 1617 Wildwood Ave., Columbus. The service will be sponsored by the congregations of Fort Benning, Shearith Israel Synagogue and Temple Israel.

Thanksgiving 1961



THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS . . . Symbolic of the decorations to be used in mess halls throughout the Army, both home and abroad, are these corn stalks and pumpkins displayed in front of the mess hall at 1st Battalion, Center Troop Command. Our camera caught Sfc Wilmer Foster, right, one of the mess personnel, as he helped get the decorations ready for Thanksgiving Day. With him are, (L-R) Pfc Norman Brown, Co. C, 1st Battalion; Pfc Joseph Merkel Co. B. 1st Battalion, and Pfc Peter Konieczny, Co. C, 1st Battalion. The decorations are now in place in the mess hall. Next door, in The Student Brigade's Infantry School Battalion mess hall, a full wall mural depicting the pilgrims' life has been added for the Thanksgiving holiday. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer, post signal lab.)

Troops Will Eat Turkey Tomorrow

Troops on post will eat more than 25,000 pounds of Turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

The grocery list for the noon meal tomorrow is one to startle, any housewife.

The list calls for 3,360 pounds of shrimp, 6,160 pounds of Irish potatoes, 6,106 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,960 pounds of frozen peas, 2,800 pounds of frozen succotash, 56,000 rolls, 80,640 pats of butter, 28,000 slices of pie, 560 quarts of whipping cream, 4,200 pounds of fruit cake and 12,000 pounds of fruit.

Armed with this supply of groceries, mess halls at The Infantry Center and in the 2d Infantry Division will serve a Thanksgiving dinner for approximately 30,000 military personnel and their guests.

The menu reads: shrimp cocktail with sauce and crackers, roast turkey with bread dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, succotash, assorted crisp relishes, cloverleaf rolls, pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie, whipped cream, assorted fruits, candies, fruit cake, mixed nuts, tea, coffee and milk.

The cooks will make 5,000 gallons of gravy to go with the mountains of mashed potatoes.

There will be 10,000 slices of cranberry sauce. As for the coffee, tea and milk, the supply will be unlimited.

Mess halls will be decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

At each place there will be a menu in Infantry blue and gold.

Chaplains Extend Holiday Wishes

Thanksgiving Prayer

BY — Chaplain (Maj Gen) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Almighty God, we praise Thee as the Father of all peoples and the God of our Nation. We thank Thee for our heritage of freedom, so dearly won; for those who were pioneers in the beginning of this Republic; for the loyalty and devotion of humble men and women; for all who dreamed the American dream into visible shape and form.

Help us to keep faith with our heroic dead. Save us from the waste of their sacrifice, from carelessness and indifference, from softness and smug complacency. Fashion us into a united people, devoted to the ideals of freedom and justice.

Grant to us, we pray Thee, a deep appreciation of all Thy mercies, that our hearts may be truly thankful, and grant us grace to defend and maintain these blessings of religion and liberty, not only with our lips, but in our lives, by increased devotion to Thee and our beloved country.

Amen

Let Us All Give Thanks

BY — Chaplain (Colonel) Silas E. Decker, TIC Chaplain

The season of Thanksgiving helps me to recall a very wonderful visit which my family and I had at Plymouth, Massachusetts, a few years ago. There we saw the memorial to the Indian Chief who taught the new colonists how to plant corn by placing with the grains a small fish for fertilizer. Nearby was the tomb holding remains of those who died during their first winter in an unfriendly land, and close by where the sea touches land, was the remains of Plymouth Rock. In the town was a museum where the sword of Captain Miles Standish was kept with other treasures, including household utensils belonging to the Alden Family.

At Thanksgiving time 1961 let us give thanks to Almighty God, for His goodness and His countless blessings, in our places of worship and in our homes. May we each rededicate ourselves to the cause of personal and national liberty, for He has placed in our hands, to defend; the liberty and dignity of man.

Thanksgiving Message

Never in the history of mankind was any nation faced with greater hardships and discouragements than was our Country at its founding. Because our forefathers faced up to those hazards, it seems that Almighty God blessed them in greater measure with natural resources and with the benefits of national freedom and individual liberty.

For these many blessings, Thanksgiving Day affords us a special opportunity and privilege to give thanks to our Creator for a strong and free America.

To each of you I express appreciation for your services in building a stronger America, able to defend the liberties given by our Creator and defended by our fathers.

BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Greenville Guard Unit Likes Post

By SFC George McBarney

One of the proud days in the 11-year history of the 111th Signal Company, a National Guard unit from Greenville, S. C., came in October when the company was ordered to active duty at Fort Benning as part of the Army's buildup program.

The first National Guard unit from South Carolinia to be called to active duty this year, the 111th is one of only three Army signal units which can be divided into groups or cells for various kinds of assigned missions.

After making the 278-mile trip by bus and convoy from its headquarters in Greenville, the company is undergoing an intensive training program with The Infantry Center Troop Command here. The training is conducted by the 111th's own personnel.

Morale of the 111th is high.

Spt Thomas L. Adams of Florence, S. C., said, "We are glad to be here because we like this assignment. Our duties have a wide scope of interest. This training is really tops."

Adams, one of the 111th's most valuable men, is a clerk who keeps records of training films and photographic equipment.

"We always know where all our equipment is and to whom the films are shown," he added.

Spt Ted H. Floyd of Greenville, also voiced his approval of being called to active duty. Floyd, a manual teletype operator, said, "One reason why I like this job is because I can attend an Army signal school in December. If the 111th is still here when I complete the schooling, I will return to my parent unit."

Spt James E. Phillips of Greenville, a vehicle dispatcher, likes the 111th and the training it gives him but would like to go overseas, preferable to Europe.

"The 111th and Fort Benning are all right but I hope I can serve at least one tour overseas before I take off my uniform for good," he said.

Another specialist fourth class, Isadore E. Sanders of Greenville, finds continuous training at a large Army post like Fort Benning quite different from National Guard training and civilian activities.

"Training day in and day out in the Army is a big change from civilian life but I don't mind it," he said. "This training in the Army's buildup program strengthens the Army and makes the United States a stronger country."

One man, a photographer, declared, "The 111th is a fine organization and as long as I have to be in the service I wouldn't want to be in any other unit."

The 111th can boast having one of the oldest men in the Army in length of consecutive service with one unit. He is M-Sgt. Guy H. Edwards of Greenville, the company's first sergeant. Edwards, 50, has served 25 years consecutively with the 111th.

Edwards, a member of the unit when it was part of the 30th Infantry Division before World War II, has seen it grow from a small and virtually unknown unit to one of the largest companies in the Army.

An oddity about Edwards is that while he has completed 31 years of military service, 25 in the National Guard, he has no Regular Army service. Some 20 years ago a major operation kept him from being accepted for Regular Army duty.

He intends to remain in military service indefinitely, or at least for five more years. "It will take an act of Congress to get me out in less than five years," he said.

Normally attached or assigned to a division, corps, army, theater or communications zone as needed, the 111th's mission is to install, operate and maintain communications, to provide pictorial services, electronic countermeasures, signal intelligence and supply, and to maintain signal corps equipment.

Originally formed as Company G, 118th Regiment of the 30th Infantry Division, South Carolina National Guard, the 111th was called to active duty to September 16, 1940, for a year. But with the outbreak of World War II, it remained in an active duty status for the duration.

After the war, the unit was reorganized as the 51st Infantry Division Signal Company Aug. 27, 1947. In April, 1959, it merged with Battery C, 678th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion and assumed its present designation as the 111th Signal Company.

Activated last Oct. 1, the unit was originally scheduled to report to Fort Gordon. A few days later the orders were amended to send it to Fort Benning. The 111th is commanded by Capt. Bryan J. Perry, Jr., of Greenville.

Some of the unit's other officers from Greenville include 1st Lt. John M. Wickliffe, editorial and pictorial officer; 1st Lt. Fred E. Aiken, wire communications; 1st Lt. Willie Gibson, radio officer; 1st Lt. Kenneth P. Winchester, communications, and 2nd Lt. William L. Hunter, supply officer.

Film Showing Is Mandatory

Department of the Army has prescribed as mandatory the showing and viewing of AFIF No. "Anatomy of Aggression" for all military personnel at The Infantry Center prior to January 1.

The 27-minute film appraises the pattern of Communist aggression in both the Eastern and Western hemispheres since WWII. It also underscores the positive actions taken by this country and other free nations to hold back the Red line.

The film will be available from the Film Library, USAIC, to all major subordinate commands on specified dates to be announced in a training directive soon to be published.



J. W. BLANCHARD (R) RECEIVES U.G. CHECK
From Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Post Commander, Monday

Gen. Harrell Presents UG Fund Check

A check of $68,687, the Post contribution to the local civilian United Givers fund drive, was presented Monday to UG Campaign Chairman James Blanchard by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

The check represents a portion of the funds collected by the Fort Benning 1961 Community Activities Association fund drive, which opened August 31 and ended November 9.

The CAA fund drive collected approximately $112,000 and the balance will be used to finance health and character building activities at the Post.

Col. William Birdsong was drive chairman and Lt. Col. Howard Mumford was project officer of the Post drive.

Among the CAA - financed activities are the Youth Activities Club, which is a centralized agency for coordinating activities for Post youngsters; the visiting nurses program, which renders health education and assistance by visits in the homes of military personnel and their families and by consultation in the preventative medicine clinic; the preventive dental Health programs under which dependents up to 18 years of age receive free teeth cleaning and fluoride applications; and the Religious Education program, which provides Sunday School services for post adults and children.

Fort Benning's contribution to the civilian UG drive pushed that drive to within 96.5 per cent of its goal of over $650,000. Only $31,000 remains to be collected in the UG campaign.



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TIS Management Improvement Saves Over 80 Hours Weekly

Management improvements in the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of The Infantry School have realized an estimated savings of 80 man-hours per week in mailing lesson material to students enrolled in the school's extension courses.

The improvement plan, according to DNRI officials, consisted of rearranging storage bins, utilizing rolling tables which can be pushed from bin to bin while assembling lesson materials and the placement of mail sacks within 10 feet of the vehicle loading ramp.

Serving the 42,000 students enrolled in The Infantry School's extension courese is a major project, Col. Hary G. Huppert, DNRI director, said.

Any time-saving improvement is a great help, he added.

By using the rolling tables, one person can collate several lessons from the various storage bins at one time.

Under the old method of storage and distribution, valuable man-hours were wasted through lost motion and inadequate storage systems because materials were stored in separate areas in the warehouse. This made it necessary for the person assembling the lessons to go to several storage bins to gether the materials.

Only a small amount of lesson material could be handled at one time by the person assembling it this way. The rolling tables increase greatly the amount of material which can be gathered and assembled by one person.

Moving the mail bags from 100 feet away from the loading ramp to only 10 feet away decreases time and labor spent in loading the bags and rearranging warehouse facilities increased storage items from a 15-day stock level to a 30-day level.

The improvements are a part of the DNRI's efforts to service enrolled students as fast as possible, Col. Huppert said, adding that the increased performance and economy realized from the plan add up to financial savings in the operation of the department.

HAWK SYSTEM

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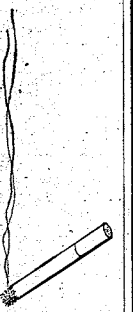

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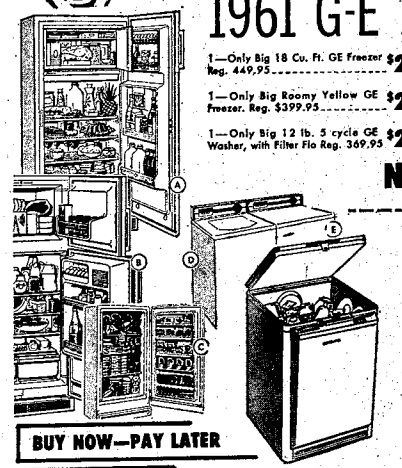

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Column Write

Sp-4 Harold S. Kitching

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Another Tall Tale

This "long drought" that has been in progress here at Fort Benning reminds me of the time we were working the night beat out of my former civilian newspaper's Hong Kong bureau. This was the day my greatest adventure as a newspaperman began.

It was raining that day as it frequently does in Hong Kong. When it would rain we started all stories with: "Under dismal clouds." So much for that.

Anyway, we were lounging around drinking coffee when we were told to get a picture and story on the rainstorm. "Under dismal clouds we went forth for a story."

This wasn't as hard as it may sound. We knew of a place where the drains were clogged and the slightest drizzle would flood the street. So, we would always take a rickshaw over to the spot, borrow a duck and let it paddle in the water. It was a fabulous picture. We must have used it 500 times.

Anyhow, just before we left, the fire department called. They were going to rescue a cat. There was no rain involved in this, but there was a lot of water.

This crazy cat had climped onto a post in the bay and was being trapped by the rising water.

Oh, my boss was ecstatic. "What a terrible storm," he raved. "Even the ocean is rising. Save that poor cat. I don't care how, but it must be saved."

It was no big thing. The firemen put a plank out to the rock and called:

"Hey, Cat."

But the stupid cat wouldn't come off the post. He was a tough-looking tomcat who probably had a past record of such things. Maybe he thought this was a pinch.

Pushing everyone aside, we moved to the plank. We were men of the press. We were the Fourth Estate. Surely the cat would understand this. But, unfortunately, he didn't. He still wouldn't come off the post.

We even put tuna fish out for him to eat. He just turned around two or three times and then went to sleep. All of the time the ocean was rising higher and higher.

I threw rocks at him, too, but even that didn't help.

Well, although I hate to admit the press was ever defeated, we left the animal there. (We left the plank there, too, although I had a notion to take it away and leave him stranded, but he probably couldn't have cared less.)

We went back to the newspaper office, threw a mangy old alley cat into a barrel of water and the photographer took a picture of me holding the ratty-looking thing.

We ran it full-page with a caption saying:

"Saved by Daring Reporter."

My editor wept for joy. He said he wouldn't fire me after all.

Like, A Wild Thanksgiving

Once upon a time, many years ago, the Pilgrims came to America.

The big, dark forests signaled danger so they all (get that Southern bit?) set about to build a shelter. The square leaders of the group swung a quick GI loan and in no time had a sturdy bungalow built.

But, as with all new adventures, things didn't go well for them. Their clothes were shot, they were bugged with disease, and they weren't getting their three squares a day.

So, they were about to give up the ghost and go back to merry old England when a wild thing happened—Squanto blew into town.

Now, like slowly, man, Squanto was a real swinger with a solid style. He rumbled on over the Pilgrim's hut, and applying his hairy knuckles to the door said, "Open up them swinging doors, Miles. Big Squanto is here."

But, old Miles Standish was a sports model cat with a suspicious nature and he wasn't about to open the door for anyone. (In all probability he had just finished reading the story of "The Big Bad Wolf.")

He replied, "Like, Truszkowsky, it's after closing."

"Why, Miles, I'm clean. I've came to show you how to plant corn."

The Pilgrims finally came out and let him demonstrate his great prowess at earthly corn growing. (Squanto being barefooted probably had a hard time growing any corns himself.)

He took a decayed (and how) fish, flung it into a hole along with some corn kernals, and it grew! (Minus the fishy flavoring, of course.)

The pilgrims were so thankful they decided to have a blast and invite all the cool kats up from Swingsville. Eventually, the blast become so successful they decided to have it every year.

Well, Trooper, it's that time of year again. And in any language you say it, hep or not, it's time to be thankful.

Chaplain Estes Will Perform At Service Club

Deputy post chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, will perform his magic act November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Service Club 3, at Harmony Church.

All persons in the Harmony Church area, their family and friends, and all other from the post who may wish to see the act have been invited by service club personnel.

Following the magic act, the club will have a Monte Carlo night using props donated to the service club.

Editorial

More Thanks Due Now

(Editors Note: This Thanksgiving editorial was written by Pfc Henry E. Gladstone, Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade. The Bayonet extends an invitation for any Soldier to submit an editorial whenever he feels the need is present.)

We have more to be thankful for than the Pilgrims ever did. Long after the first Thanksgiving, men stood up to proclaim the rights of man and to establish a nation dedicated to preserve them. America was the first nation in history to realize that all men are created equal, and that all men have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Since that time other nations have followed America's lead. Some have been successful. Others have only used these ideals as a front for the age-old quest for power.

We can be thankful that our Nation was born with ideals of freedom. The responsibility left to us is to help ourselves grow, and in so doing, help all of humanity grow by proving that men can be not only prosperous, but Free.

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FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

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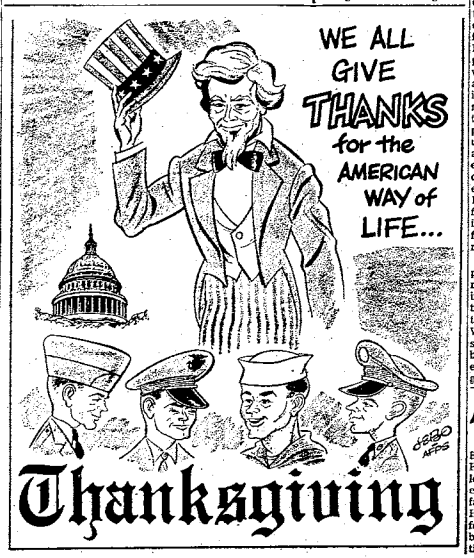


The Surgeon Says

Control of Pests

By 1st Lt. Linnaeus B. Savage, MSC

With the coming of cooler weather people have a tendency to relax in their lookout for insects and rodents. Although many insects do not appear during autumn months, the following pests may be expected to be a problem this fall, and because they could be of medical importance to personnel their seriousness should be recognized.

COCKROACHES

Few homes or kitchens have been lucky enough to entirely escape the cockroach. This pest hides during the day in sheltered places, and being easily pleased as far as food is concerned, will readily feed on paper coverings on boxes and binding on books, as well as food products in pantries and kitchens. Since the cockroach is easily killed by the cold, it prefers high temperatures and humidity.

To control this repulsive insect, the first and most essential step is scrupulous cleaning of the home in order to eliminate the food supply. Also the cockroach must be prevented from moving from one building to another. Cracks in walls where it hides during the day as well as places where pipes come through the wall should be properly sealed. If this fails, insecticides used as a monthly spray are usually effective.

BEDBUGS

Bedbugs can be identified by being reddish-brown, flattened, and wingless. Since they live in close association with humans, they can be found in beds, mattresses, and luggage. Like the cockroach, they prefer heated buildings, and spend the day behind baseboards and in similar crevices which provide shelter. The bite of the bedbug causes itching and burning to a variable degree. It thrives on crowded living conditions. Here again, thorough cleanliness will reduce the number, but proper application of a residual spray will give control for six months.

FLEAS

The capability of this insect to transmit disease makes this insect an important pest. Just the irritating bite of the flea is enough to warrant control. Fleas readily feed on man, skunks and rodents, as well as on dogs and cats.

Control may be accomplished by three means: (1) spraying of the floor and rugs; (2) control of the flea on domestic animals by either dusting pets with proper formulations or excluding these pets from the building; and (3) control of rats and field rodents.

EARWIGS

Occasionally earwigs migrate into homes and buildings during the fall. They usually live in the soil and feed on other insects, plants, or decaying matter. The earwig has a conspicuous pair of hooks or forcepts at the end of the body which can effect quite a pinch. This is annoying but not dangerous. Insecticidal dusts applied around the outside of the house constitute the best control method.

RATS

Rats are a menace in that they damage buildings, contaminate and destroy supplies, and are a source of some diseases. They are found in buildings, dumps, rubbish piles, and burrows in the ground. One species prefers to live in attics, trees and shrubbery. The presence of rats is indicated by tracks, burrows, nests, droppings, gnawings, and runways.

There are a number of ways to get rid of the rat. It is estimated in some communities that 65 per cent of the rats could be controlled by good refuse sanitation measures. Elimination of their food supply is the first step, along with proper refuse disposal and ratproofing of the building. Another control measure, mainly for large-scale infestations, is the mixing of certain poisons with baits. Traps are used as a supplement to the above means. When the rats' environment has been thus changed, their enemies find it easier to find and kill them. In addition, competition for food among the remaining rats increases, causing them to fight one another. Thus the rodent population will go down.

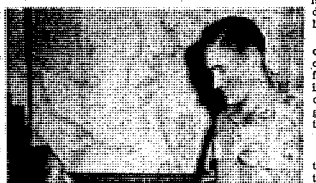
In summary, the individual person can perform the primary steps in controlling these insects and rodents by practicing proper sanitation at the home as well as on the job. With adequate control of insects and rodents, disease can be reduced, supplies conserved, and a major nuisance in general can be reduced.

Airborne Grad

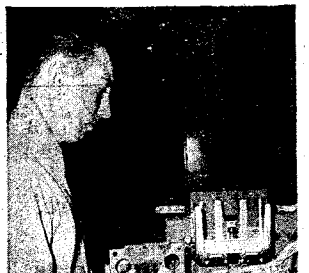
Second Lieutenant Larry E. Bradley of Battery "D", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently graduated from The Infantry School's Airborne class. He is Special Projects Officer for the battery in addition to being assistant battery executive officer.

Data Processing--More Than Pushing Buttons

The hand-graded examination is fast becoming a thing of the past. Tests are now being graded by electronic accounting machines of the Data Processing Unit. This unit, which also prepares, processes, and updates student academic records, is operated by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.



MISS MARY GREENE RECEIVES EXAM
For Grading From Pfc Charles Ross



PFC FRANK REMMICK OPERATES
Collator to Interfile Cards



SFC JAMES CAMPBELL EXPLAINS
Operation to Mrs. Gloria Dixon

Approximately 13,000 officers and enlisted men attend resident classes here at the Infantry School each year and another 43,000 are enrolled in the extension course program. The number of examinations submitted annually by these students is well over half a million.

Data processing is a complex operation in which raw data is converted into a more useful form. The information is fed into the machine on punched cards. The machine quickly digests the data and computes the results.

☆ ☆ ☆

There is no magic involved in this operation. Before an "electronic brain" can do as much as add one and one, human beings must tell it exactly what to do and, step by step, how to go about doing it.

These detailed instructions are conveyed to the machine through wired control boards referred to as "programming panels." In some cases, depending on the complexity of the program, it takes several weeks to prepare a single panel. Approximately 65 panels are employed in Data Processing Unit operations.

☆ ☆ ☆

Examinations completed by resident classes are delivered to DPU by motor messenger from the Academic Records Section, Secretary's Office. Those submitted by extension course students are received by the Army Extension Course Committee, Department of Non - Resident Instruction, which is located in the same building with the DPU. After the correspondence has been sorted, it is forwarded to DPU, where it is logged in and assigned a "job-order" number.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now the work begins. Master Sergeants Alymer E. Forwalter and Adrian W. Monohan, Chief Programmers, are the first to admit the machine grading is not as simple an operation as one might think. To illustrate, let's take a quick look at the non-resident grading program.

Extension Course Examinations

To help processing, certain identifying information such as enrollment number, subcourse number and edition, is punched into the examination card before it is mailed to the student. When the cards are returned for grading, they are processed through six to eight different machines depending on the particular examination.

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The electronic sorter is used to separate the examination cards according to type and number of questions. Each group is then matched with the respective correct solution template on the collator. Both machines are operated by Pfc Robert J. Johnson and Pvt. Gerald J. McMenamin.

The answers that the student has selected are punched into his card by an electronic machine called an Optical Scanner. The card is then fed into the Computor, UNIVAC 120, by Pfc Herbert C. Rudolph and machine graded.

☆ ☆ ☆

The graded examination is then used as a source document for updating the student's academic records and to prepare a certificate of subcourse completion. The certificate and the card are forwarded to the Army Extension Course Committee for additional processing and mailing.

When you consider that both resident and non-resident programs are processed concurrently, the complexity and magnitude of the operation become apparent.

☆ ☆ ☆

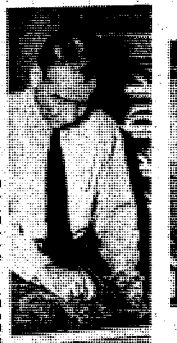
Machines are no better than the men behind them. The initial success of DPU operations rightfully belongs to the Soldiers and civilian ladies of DNRI who, without the benefit of formal machine instruction or prior experience, are mastering the art of data processing.



(L-R) ELAIN CHEATHAM, ALICE WOOTEN, JOANNE Woodson, Kathryn Kerr, Frances Scarborough Punch Data Cards

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report

☆ ☆ ☆



MSGT A. MONAHAN
Prepares 'Brain' Panel

☆ ☆ ☆

MRS. J. WOODSON
Punches Data Cards

☆ ☆ ☆



PFC E. STANTON
Does DNRI Typing



MSGTS MONOHAN;
Forwalter Check Cards

☆ ☆ ☆



PFC E. MCMENAMIN
Checks Final Product



SFC MARY KELLEY
Sorts DNRI Mail



EXPLAINING MAP . . . Teresa Ison (second from left), a sixth grade pupil at the Faith School, explains a relief map of Italy and Greece during an open house recently sponsored by the PTA. Left to right are Sandra, fifth grade, Teresa, and their mother, Mrs. Vernon H. Ison, and Teresa's teacher, Mrs. Ronald P. Cramer.



PTA OPEN HOUSE . . . A fifth grade pupil at the post's Wilbur School explains maps to members of her family during PTA open house recently. Left to right are Susan Roecker; her father, Capt. Raymond H. Roecker; her twin brother, Ronald, also a fifth grader, and older brother Raymond, a seventh grade student at Faith School.

LAAC Lunch

The Lawson Army Aviation Wives luncheon was held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

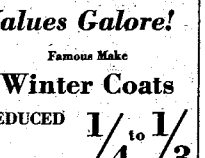
The guest speaker, Mrs. Jesse Newsome of Newsome's Florist, spoke on how to gather, dry, and arrange flowers.

Mrs. Richard Schaefer was elected president, to succeed Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Charles Klapp, vice-president, Mrs. Jerry McGuffey, secretary, Mrs. Leon Slone, treasurer and Mrs. Edward Dean, recording secretary.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the 31st Transportation Company.

RAISIN NUT BREAD

Slices of a loaf of raisin and walnut bread are delicious to serve with salads. A cup of raisins and a half cup of walnuts is just right for two cups biscuit mix. . .a quick way to make the bread when you're in a hurry.



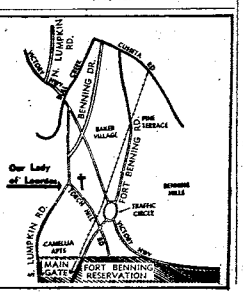
A really splendid stock of new fabrics is ready for your inspection . . . for slip covers and upholstery.

Up to 36 Months to Pay!

COLUMBUS' OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP
Rust Loeb Upholstery
1715 12th Ave. FA 3-4281

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Columbus, Ga.

SUNDAY MASSES
WINTER:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00; & 5:30 p.m.
SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.
HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
Keep God First in Your Life



Matthews
AFTER THANKSGIVING
CLEARANCE



DRASTIC CLEARANCE on Early FALL MERCHANDISE in order to make room for Holiday and Spring items . . . These prices good for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY . . .or until Sale racks are Exhausted!!

OPEN FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

DRESSES REDUCED UP TO 50%

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4
WERE 10.98-12.98 and 14.98	*WERE 12.98-14.98 and 17.98*	*WERE 14.98-17.98 and 19.98*	*WERE 17.98-22.98 and 29.98.*
5.99	7.99	9.99	12.99

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON
Better Dresses 1/4 to 1/3 off
Over 150 lovely dresses to choose from! Originally priced to 49.98 . . . Cocktail types included.

Clearance Lovely
Fall Hats 1/3 to 1/2 off
Practically every fall hat included in this Big Clearance.

Clearance Early Fall
Sportswear 1/4 to 1/3 off
Skirts, Sweaters, Weskits, Blouses, Coordinates . . .

Coat And Suit Values Galore!

Tremendous Group of
Fall Suits
REDUCED 1/4 to 1/3
Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed!
Original prices 39.98 to 119.50

Famous Make
Winter Coats
REDUCED 1/4 to 1/3
Untrimmed and fur trimmed!
Original prices 49.98 to 99.50

Full Length LEATHER	Cashmere and Wool Blend	Finest Quality 100% Cashmere	Small Group Famous Make
COATS	COATS	COATS	SUITS
$39	$25	$79	$20 $25
Reg. 49.98 Value	*Reg. 29.98 and 35.00 Values*	*Reg. 99.50 Value*	*Were 29.98 and 35.00*

SORRY!
ALL SALES FINAL ON ADVERTISED ITEMS! Use Your Charge, Lay-A-Way or CB&T CHARGE CARD.
EXTRA! EXTRA! Register in our store for the FREE TURKEYS to be given away by the DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS!

YOU'LL LOVE TO SHOP AT . . .
Matthews
1122 BROADWAY
and PHENIX PLAZA
DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS
has everything for the BEST Christmas ever!



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COLONIAL FOOD STORE
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CHESSER'S BARBER SHOP
J. B. HICKS WATCH REPAIR
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LANE'S DRUGS
LOVEMAN'S Ready to Wear
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STEPHEN BLAND STORES FOR MEN
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TILLMAN'S LAD & DAD SHOP
BLACK ANGUS RANCH RESTAURANT
KROGER FOOD STORES
CIRCLE HAIRSTYLISTS
THORNTON MOTOR CO.



SALE PRICES
STARTS FRIDAY
AT 10:00 A.M.
2 DAYS ONLY

FREE PARKING

IN PERSON
Santa Claus
6:00 P.M. FRIDAY
He'll have many FREE GIFTS and Candy for all the kiddies!
DON'T MISS HIM!



Come join us in our . . .
BIG TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY . . .
AT 6 P.M. FRIDAY
Mayor B. Ed Johnson will officially start the Traffic Circle Shopping Center's Big Christmas Season Celebration with a brief address and lighting of our Giant Christmas Tree! . . .



by
The Columbus College
CONCERT CHOIR
6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

The following pages will contain SPECIAL VALUES from Merchants in the TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER . . .

Look For The Sign With The Clock On Top . . .

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Top Values! . . . Top Quality
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. for your Shopping Convenience

FORT BENNING'S MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER

NCO's

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

A very big event took place on November 15 at Crain Hall, the fashion show every one had been looking forward to. Since the original plans for a professional style show could not be worked out, the NCO Wives of Benning decided on a do-it-yourself affair.

This was only possible due to the untiring efforts of our program chairman, Dottie Rentrop and all the wonderful help we received from the owner of Edee's Dress Shop. It was actually a lot more fun for us to pick out the clothes and model them ourselves than to watch professionals show ensembles none of us could squeeze into in the first place. And didn't some of us feel like skipping town with those lovely clothes on! There were sports togs, street fashions and an array of gorgeous cocktail gowns, jewelry, hats and handbags.

We would like to express our thanks to Claudine from Edee's, who spent so many hours assisting us and also narrating the show in a most charming manner. Mrs. Howell deserves credit adding color and atmosphere with beautiful background music on the piano. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McKnight were hostesses of the day serving refreshments to the guests.

The doorprize, a lovely dress, was won by lucky Mrs. John F. Kelly.

Anyone interested in a charm course, to be conducted by Mrs. Hacker, please call 545-1108.

A gift wrapping contest and a lesson in cake decorating are on the agenda for the next meeting at the clubhouse on November 29 at 1 p.m.

The bridge group is still looking for new members. Don't be afraid to join us thinking we are all experts! On the contrary, some of us are still beginners. Maybe we could learn something from you! ! ! See you at Crain Hall every Tuesday 9-12. For any information please call Mrs. Sassner at 545-5410 or Mrs. Kelly at 544-2747.



FASHION SHOW . . . Some of the NCO's wives attending the fashion show held recently at Crain Hall get together after the affair. The ladies modeled the latest fashions themselves. Left to right are Mesdames Howell, Sessions, Krilling, Rentrop, Blois, Valent, Edwards, Baird and Kelly.



TSB SOCIAL . . . Guests are received at the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, sponsored dinner and dance for the officers and ladies of the Brigade at the Main Officers Open Mess. In the receiving line are (left to right) Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., the Battalion Commander, Mrs. Koch, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commanding general, Mrs. Harrell, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Mrs. Surles is not shown.

Six Post Girl Scouts Pinned During Hideaway Ceremonies

Six Fort Benning Girl Scouts were pinned in an investiture service Saturday, November 4, at "Hideaway," a retreat on the post.

Receiving Girl Scout pins at the candlelight service were Holly Lynn, Mary Moreno, Carla Weeks, Hilda Stevens, Kathy Hyatt and Diane Barbee.

To qualify to wear the Girl Scout pin, a Scout must complete nine requirements. She must know the salute, sign and handshake, correct display and use of the American flag, recite the 10 laws of scouting, be familiar with the history of Girl Scouting, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, be able to explain what use is made of scout dues, exhibit certain skills in homemaking and outdoor activities and make the "Girl Scout Promise."

The investiture was part of a weekend program of activities at Hideaway in which 24 members of Troop No. 138 participated.

Assisted by First Class Scouts, many of the girls completed Tenderfoot and Second Class Scout requirements.

Attending the camp, in addition to the six Scouts who were pinned, were Carolyn Bailey, Gail Bardis, Linda Bell, Penny Booth, Brenda Cabler, Cheralyn Hendrix, Cissy Harloam, Cathy Jestice, Marlene Liggett, Geraldine Moulder, Donette Payne, Evelyn Rivera, Kathleen Rhotenberry, Linda Thompson, Jerry Yoder, Lillian Rupp, Veronica Bush and Wendy Davis.

Supervising the activities of the camp were Mrs. Inge Liggett, troop leader; Mrs. Pat Booth, co-leader, and Mrs. Shirleen Edwards and Mrs. Peggy Hall.

The Messiah Rehearsals

A rehearsal for Handel's "The Messiah" at Benning was held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Other rehearsals are scheduled for November 27 and December 4 and 11.

The oratorio will be presented December 17 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

The chorus is composed of members of post choirs, church choirs from the civilian community, Infantryman's Chorus, Woman's Club Chorus and other singers.

The presentation will be under the direction of Mrs. David L. Buckner. It is sponsored by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Student Bottolion Coffee For Wives

Mrs. Vern Joseph, wife of Lt. Col. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held a coffee at her home on November 6 for the Battalion cadre wives.

The ladies discussed and planned several activities to be held in December.

Mrs. Robert Norse was present as an invited guest.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

If you find that Debbie Drake at 7:30 am is a bit early when you are trying to get lunches packed, children fed, and husbands off to work, but you still need to lose a few pounds and inches before the Holiday season, now is the time to enroll in the Slim'n Trim Classes. Mrs. Neil Stewart, 545-2517, is chairman of this popular activity which meets twice weekly in Building 1046. In addition to the exercises, a Stauffer couch is available for the pleasant way to reduce unwanted inches. Call now for registration information.

An advanced class in ceramics is being offered to members of the club who want further training in techniques. You may register any time at the Ceramics Workshop, Building 1061.

Sally Starker has been hard at work getting out the invitations to members of the Woman's Club for the "Plantation Christmas," Luncheon and Bazaar, scheduled for Wednesday, December 6, at the Main Officers Club. If you have not as yet joined the club, you may do so at the Luncheon. Only members will receive invitations, but all wives are invited to come and join them. Call Mrs. D. D. Dixon, 545-1416, for your reservation. The Army Medical Services wives are sponsoring this event and it will be a beautiful setting for the program which features Mrs. Lancaster's Choral Group and members of the School of Dance, trained by Mrs. Howard Wilson. I have seen some of the Bazaar items, and they are just lovely. A good way to pick up some original, inexpensive Christmas gifts.

Approximately 550 persons gathered last Saturday evening at the Main Officers Club for the Annual Distaff Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Woman's Club to raise funds for the Army Distaff Foundation.

The foundation is an organization devoted to the establishment of a residence hall in Washington D. C. for the widows, mothers, and sisters of Army officers, active and retired.

Entering the club, guests were transported to the Tidal Basin in spring, complete with cherry trees, the familiar Jefferson Memorial, and a large reproduction of the Distaff Hall itself. Decorations were planned and carried out by Mrs. James H. Phillips. The Distaff Hall was done by Mrs. Carl Lange. Other Committees included: Chairman, Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr.; Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, and Mrs. Austin Yerks; Hostesses: Mrs. Robert E. Conner and Mrs. John Arthur; Tickets: Mrs. William McKee and Mrs. Gustav Bacharach; and Decorations: Mrs. Ralph Hughett.

Major Austin yerks acted as Master of Ceremonies for an varied and exciting floor show, which featured Mrs. Ellen Buckner, Mrs. Barbara Downs, Don Mattson, and Father James F. Dolan.

A variety of door prizes were awarded.

Forbenteta



Kay Jones

And

Donna Davis



All Benningites are enjoying the first real vacation since school has started. Everyone is thankful for these days to finish up the extra work and spent a little time relaxing. Isn't it great?

Tomorrow doesn't just mark another date on the calendar, it is Thanksgiving. Sometimes we seem to forget just what it symbolizes. Let's flip back through the pages of our American history and refresh our memories. The pilgrims originated the day we just observed. It was their way of expressing their thanks of reaching this great land we know today. They were thankful for their successful community, friendly relations with the Indians, and a copious harvest. Our blessings are unlimited in our modern democratic nation.

A turkey or five dollars was given to Patricia Riobargh and Malcolm Poser. They were holders of the winning raffle tickets. Junior Army Daughters sponsored the Turkey Raffle and much of the proceeds will go to charity projects.

Galle McClain, Jerry Paulick, and Sue Clark have been trying out their skills in the masculine world of football. You have probably heard them murmer about their sore muscles. These Benningite representatives will participate in the Powders vs. Puffs game at eight o'clock on December 2, at the Memorial Stadium. This game is a Columbus High Senior project to raise money for a gift to the school. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1.00 for adults. A group of boys will demonstrate grace as they act as sponsors and Cheerleaders. This promises to be a night filled with laughter and memories.

Rehearsals have begun for Bell, Book and Candle, Columbus High's first play this year. The male lead of this story of modern witchcraft was awarded to Ted Franklin. Hal Hilstand will play the part of Nicky, a member of the witch clan. Several other Benningites will have parts making this production under Miss Chandler's direction a success.

The gridiron has been replaced by the hardwood court. Columbus High won the BICity last year; however, Baker held the championship for the 9 previous years. There will certainly be a tremendous amount of rivalry between the two schools. Returnees are numerous and practicing hard is one school to defend its title and the other to revenge it.

Two of Columbus High's Senior Attractees live on Post. Carlyle Park, and Walter Todd were chosen by the Senior class from a list of twenty-two boys.

Recently the Columbus High French Club had its first meeting and elected officers. Frances Clark, president; Barbara Hare, vice - president; Mary Beth Williams, secretary; and Lee Short, treasurer; all from Fort Benning. "Les Bon Amis" are planning service projects.

Thanksgiving will bring home many college students. Those of us still in high school enjoy seeing our old frinds again. Among those home will be Mickey Bennet, Cindy Bracelett, Tom Surls, Jerry Fiser, Judy Harrison, and Sandra Taylor.

Academic Ladies Meet at Luncheon

A bi-monthly luncheon was held recently for the Academic Custer Terrace Officers Club by the ladies of the Operations office.

Fall flowers, fruit and vegetables added to the harvest season mood of the Luncheon.

Mr. Charles Duck, of Columbus, gave a demonstration on home furnishings. MSgt. Frank Hardin provided music for the affair.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. N. Frisby, guest of Mrs. Bruce McClure; Mrs. Blair, guest of Mrs. Richard W. Keyes; Mrs. Stubbs, guest of Mrs. Robert S. Rose; Mrs. Mary Cowan, guest of Mrs. John W. Jackson and Mrs. G. A. Tunton Sr., guest of Mrs. G. A. Tunton Jr.

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Coffeematic by UNIVERSAL
Flavor selector, non-drip spout, cup markings & keep-warm unit.
DISCOUNTED TO 9.99

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE
DISCOUNTED TO 5.88
6½ ft. tree with beautiful, thickly-needled, glittering, branches. Stand included.

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. ON THANKSGIVING

LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES
"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN...THE PRESCRIPTION"
Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH BY WESTINGHOUSE
Plays 16, 33, 45, 78 R.P.M.! Sturdy, handsome case. All the fine Westinghouse features.
DISCOUNTED TO 19.95

"PEPPY" THE FRENCH POODLE
19"
The perfect imp to own and love. Life-sized "Peppy" is made of high-quality soft plush. Wears perky bows.
DISCOUNTED TO 2.98

BOOK SHELF-TOY CHEST
Encourage neatness with this spacious, sturdy chest. Blackboard sliding doors.
DISCOUNTED TO 7.99

MONOPOLY GAME
Parker's
The game that took America by storm. Guarantees the family an evening of fun.
DISCOUNTED TO 2.99

TV HORSE
23" LONG 16" TALL
Let him ride the range right along with his TV favorites. Keep little feet off furniture. Sturdy! Realistic!
DISCOUNTED TO 2.99

34" Lovable TUBBY BEAR
Soft & cuddly with wide satin ribbon. Lightweight, yet holds shape after thousands of loving hugs.
DISCOUNTED TO 4.99

ROTISSERIE BY... ROTO-BROIL
Barbecues, roasts, broils, toasts, warms by infra-red heat. Has infinite heat control.
DISCOUNTED TO 19.99

Children's 20-KEY BABY GRAND PIANO
Encourage interest in music! Instruction book & bench.
DISCOUNTED TO 4.99

ALL NIGHT VAPORIZER
Produces soothing steam from 8 to 10 hours. Automatic shut off. Unbreakable styrene.
DISCOUNTED TO 4.99

WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO
Play today . . . wake up to music tomorrow.
DISCOUNTED TO 17.88

INDOOR PENETRAY FLOODLIGHT
Get that "special effect" with light! Use for holidays, planters, game rooms, etc.
DISCOUNTED TO 3.95

VINE SWINGING BUNDLE OF JUNGLE JOY!
MR. BIM 22" TALL
Has jingle bells on his suspenders and a scarlet satin bow. Can hang anywhere by one hand. Made of high quality plush.
DISCOUNTED TO 3.98

TRICYCLE
With oversize no-tip tires! 10" front wheel. Adjustable handlebars
DISCOUNTED TO 12"TRICYCLE 8.95 16"TRICYCLE 9.95

DELUXE 8 TRANSISTOR POCKET SIZE RADIO
Reception you wouldn't believe from such a tiny radio. Complete with case, battery and earphone.
DISCOUNTED TO 18.88

ROYALE CHORD ORGAN
Educator-approved key selector makes playing as easy as A, B, C. Instruction book included. 27 black & white keys, plays sharps & flats.
DISCOUNTED TO 19.84

TEXAS RANGER Complete Cowboy Set
Leather belt & holster, Derringer, pistol, saddle rifle, spurs & make-believe bullets.
DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH AUTOMATIC!
For the greatest in listening pleasure! Shuts off automatically.
4 SPEED Hi-Fi Tone!
DISCOUNTED TO 39.87

FABULOUS SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Make your home sparkle with more beauty than ever this Christmas.
IF ONE GOES OUT THE REST STAY ON!
INDOOR SETS
7 Lights 99¢
15 Lights 1.99
OUTDOOR SETS
15 Lights 2.99
25 Lights 4.99

DAN LURIE BARBELL SET
Develops muscle! Healthful! Approved by physical ed. teachers! Builds confidence.
DISCOUNTED TO 7.77

MOTORIZED COLOR WHEEL
Colormagic! Rotates amber, blue, green and red. Adds gay lighting effects to home.
DISCOUNTED TO 4.99

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SECOND TO NONE!
World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 20-21
Sports Pages 25-26

2nd Division News WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1961 Page 11

2nd Division FTX Ends Today

Thanksgiving to Be a 'Family Day'

Chapels Plan Special Services

Thanksgiving, tomorrow, is to be a family day in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Division Soldiers may bring their families and guests to Thanksgiving Day religious services in the morning. Mess halls are planning to have large numbers of guests at the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

Service club activities throughout the day have been augmented to accomodate the families of division servicemen.

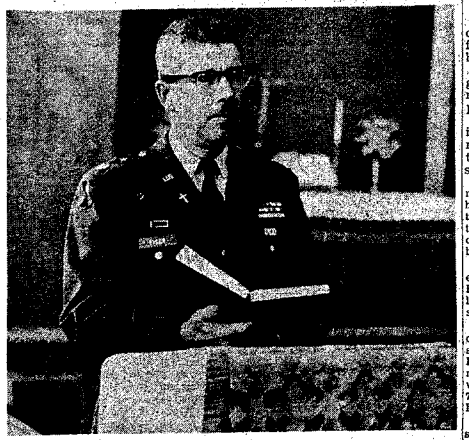
Religious Services

Special services for both Protestants and Catholics will be held tomorrow morning at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill chapels.

A combined Protestant service will be held at Sand Hill's Chapel Three at 10 a.m., with Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Gerald R. Ristau, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Robert C. Harlee and Chaplain (Lieutenant) Bob E. Murdock officiating.

A protestant service will be held in Sand Hill's Chapel Four at 11:30 a.m., Chaplain (Cap-

(See CHAPELS, Page 24)



THANKSGIVING SERMON . . . Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser, division chaplain, will speak at Protestant Services Thanksgiving Day at the Kelley Hill Chapel. (Photo by Joslin)

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

15 November 1961

AJHCG

TO: The Officers and Men of the 2d Infantry Division

On November 23, 1961, Americans everywhere will observe Thanksgiving Day. This American holiday, established by the pilgrims as they offered thanks to God for His rich blessings, is a traditional day of prayer.

I urge each of you to pause on this day and give thanks to your God for His bountiful goodness which is so richly reflected in our American way of life.

Charles H. Chase
CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding

Troops Display Ability On Simulated Battlefield

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Men of the 2nd Infantry Division were getting on with "IT" in a big way this week — with their first full-scale division exercise in simulated combat conditions.

Leaving only a minimum security force in the garrison areas on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill, the men pulled out Sunday, ready for four days of physical and mental conditioning.

"IT" (Intensified Training) reached perhaps its most important phase — the division-size maneuver, where the men had to display the technical skills and teamwork learned in smaller-scale tests this fall.

The foot soldier with his M-1 rifle and the commander with his tactical background pooled their experience and training this week to show what they could accomplish, given a combat situation.

The 2nd Division, commanded by Major General Charles H. Chase, was tested in a non-live - fire, controlled exercise scheduled to end today.

The exercise was under the direction of the division's Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr. The "aggressor" role was portrayed by the division's 7th Cavalry, commanded by Lt. Col. Harvey Scott.

This unit, a reconnaissance squadron, has taken on the "aggressor" mission in smaller battle group exercises earlier this fall.

Detachments from The Infantry Center at Fort Benning and units from other Third U. S. Army installations were made available to the "Indianhead" division to aid in controlling and testing the men.

The general situation presented to the 2nd Division was the following:

An aggressor nation has launched a full-scale attack against the major cities in the nation. This attack began in mid-September, during which time cities were bombed and invasions were landed along the southern and eastern coasts.

As the fighting progressed,

(See FTX, Page 24)

Awards Mark Conquerors' Celebration

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry held an Organization Day review and award ceremony last Friday to honor the completion of the battle group ATT tests and the outstanding sports achievements of the unit.

With the troops formed at 9 a.m. Chaplain (Captain) Hubert Garrell began the event with the Invocation. Immediately following, Sergeant Major Harry B. Hopkins gave a brief historical account of the history and achievements of the 87th Infantry.

Trophy

Two outstanding athletes were honored by Battle Group Commander Colonel Robert E. Conner. Specialist Four Ronald Guy received the trophy for the volleyball team which was the runner-up in the division

(See 87th, Page 24)



CHOW TIME, FIELD-STYLE
M-Sgt. W. R. Roberts 'Digs In'



RIFLE-PACKING BAND MEMBERS
Sp5 P. Hoelzley, left, and PFC L. Alford

Band Plays New Tune--With Rifles

As yet no member of the 2nd Division band has played music on his M-1 rifle or fired a round from his baritone horn —however, this would not be totally impossible.

The 2nd Infantry Division Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, took on a dual mission this fall, combining their function as a band with a new mission — security platoon for Division Trains.

Training Sergeant

Sergeant First Class Fred Hill, who arrived recently from an assignment in Europe, joined the band as training sergeant to help guide the 42-man band in its new combat-ready mission.

Maintaining security and running tactical problems are two responsibilities in addition to the band's entertainment function. As they complete Basic Infantry Training they continue to provide music both for military occasions and for the entertainment of 2nd Division Troops.

Three non-commissioned-officers, who are regular bandsmen, have taken charge of the band's three squads. Sergeant Eddie Underwood, who plays baritone horn, doubles as squad leader as his men lay down their instruments to concentrate on squad in attack and squad in defense training. The other two squad leaders are Sergeant First Class Harold Emigh, bass horn player, and Sergeant First Class Elmer Warma, who also is a drummer.

Upon completion of their Basic Infantry Training, the bandsmen function as security platoon with Division Train's in the field.



Families Invited

Div Mess Halls Spend Weeks On Thanksgiving Preparations

The enlisted men, officers and their families of the 2nd Infantry Division will enjoy a festive Thanksgiving spread this week—thanks in part, to the strenuous efforts of the men who will not be able to take part in the festivities that day—the oft-forgotte n mess personnel.

For mess stewards and their staffs, the Thanksgiving meal is more than just the luxury meal that appears to those who sit down to dinner tomorow.

For instance, take a look at Company B, 87th Infantry's efforts.

Prodigious Effort

In statistics alone, the meal represents a prodigious effort: 140 pounds of turkey, 100 pounds of potatoes, 52 pounds of ham, 70 pies. This doesn't take into account the salads, the vegetables, shrimp cocktail or other pastries.

Preparations start weeks before the final tray is heaped with turkey on Thanksgiving Day. In order to draw rations, the mess steward, Staff Sergeant Walter Seed, had to poll the company to find the number of members who would bring their families as guests. Then, beside the gastronomical aspect, there are other problems that need to be worked out in advance.

The decorations, for example — the corn stalks and pumpkins and the crepe paper streamers — don't actually go up before Thursday, but they have to be rounded up beforehand. The table arrangement and method of serving are two more problems that have to be worked out before the mess hall opens its doors Thursday afternoon.

The two shifts of mess personnel, Specialist Five Clarence A. Dindore, Specialist Four Robert McMillan, Specialist Four Roy D. Humphries and Private First Class Warren C. Vroeman, heat up their ovens Wednesday afternoon for the large and difficult operation of roasting the birds. Into the five ovens go the first of the turkeys, followed on a hazardous time schedule by more turkeys, pies, rolls, dressing, and ham.

Complicating this year's work for Bravo's mess personnel is the division field exercise, which will keep the men in the field right up to the last minute. When the mess moves into garrison it will have its field gear to clean and Thursday's breakfast and evening meals to prepare.

When Bravo personnel sit down to their Thanksgiving meal this week, they can be thankful, along with many other things, for their mess staff.

Thanks to Quartermaster

Five Tons of Turkey A BIG Meal Do Make

How many cans of cranberry sauce does it take to sweeten five tons of turkey?

This was a problem faced by the 2nd Division Quartermaster in preparing for tomorrow's Thanksgiving meal.

Second Division troops, fresh from a four-day field exercise, will be dined in style.

Colossal amounts of the traditional Thanksgiving meal "fixings" have begun their annual march from marketplaces in the South to division mess halls .... 10,000 pounds of golden brown roasted turkey being the main attraction.

The Menu

Mess tables will sag with the weight of shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, buttered succotash, assorted crisp relishes, cloverleaf rolls, pumpkin pie, mince meat pie, assorted fruits, candies, mixed nuts and fruit cake ... will that do for one meal?

And here's the answer to that question — it takes 1,380 cans of cranberry sauce to sweeten five tons of turkey.

Division Soldiers may invite guests to join them in their Thanksgiving meal.

The work of planning, procuring, storing, issuing, preparing and serving of the huge feast is under the direction of the 2nd Division Quartermaster, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham.

No point, however small, has been overlooked in preparing this meal.

Turkey, Bands Planned For Busy NCO Weekend

Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the 2nd Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers' Club from 12 to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Leading off the menu will be shrimp cocktail with a main course of roast young tom turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, assorted relishes, yams, assorted rolls, ice tea and coffee to follow.

Price of the meal is $1.50 with children under 12 years of age served at half price.

That evening the NCO club will feature Fred Peterson's Band.

Fate Woodham's hill-billy and western band is scheduled for Friday night along with ladies' club bingo.

Saturday night, Tom Hipp's band is scheduled for entertainment while the band of Jack Garrett is set for Sunday evening.

IT'S A FACT

It's a fact that the Army's Enlisted School System offers excellent opportunities for Soldiers with ambition and a desire to learn and get ahead in the Army.

MISSILE ANTENNAS

The antennas which are larger than football fields tipped up on edge can detect a missile rising on the horizon 3,000 miles away.

That's like looking for a golf ball in a sand trap in the Sahara Desert.

USO Show Features Ex-WAC Magician

Over 400 2nd Division men Saturday night were treated to a star-studded USO Show from Atlanta.

But it was a slight, graying lady waving a magic wand that stole the show.

Her identification card read "Genevieve F. Harris, Sergeant First Class," but she is known from the Pentagon to the Guard House as "Granny."

She was part of 22-member cast on a two-day visit here, their first.

The show began with a combo playing "Hold It," followed by Sandra Ellenburg, mistress of ceremonies, who received a rousing welcome from the 2nd Division men.

First half of the show was highlighted with individual dances and vocals.

Following an intermission when refreshments were served by the troupe, "Granny" Harris made her appearance.

Many men who took part in the Korean Conflict remember "Granny." While in Korea, "Granny" and her magical powers were in demand at all bases and hospitals for 28 months, beginning early in 1950.

During this time, she traveled more than 40,000 miles and gave 1,410 shows.

"Granny" has performed at service clubs, mess halls, hospitals and troop trains.

"I have performed in Korea under a tarpaulin stretched to keep me dry while soldiers sat out in the rain to watch and distant guns applauded."

During the show, "Granny", resplendent in a dress blue uniform, made magic with rabbits, shirts, lipstick, handkerchiefs, watches, and, finally, turned a silk scarf into a large American flag.

Another act that stole the show was a hula dance performed by pretty Carol Porter.

"Granny" Harris retired from the Army two years ago at the age of 65. She is now, however, "ready to go again."

Early next January, she plans to leave for Europe, this time as part of the Army, Navy and Air Force Overseas Entertainment Troupe.

CWO McAuley At IG's Office

Chief Warrant Officer William C. McAuley, division non-appropriated funds officer, has been assigned to duty with the office of the Inspector General.

Mr. McAuley, a veteran of more than 18 years' Army service, has been a member of the "Indianhead" division and its predecessors since March 1954.



USO ENTERTAINER AT SERVICE CLUB
Hula Dancer Carol Porter



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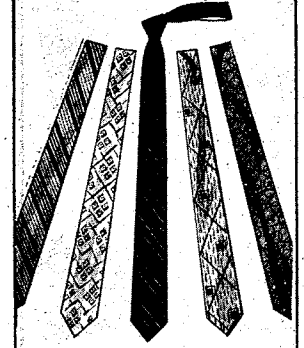

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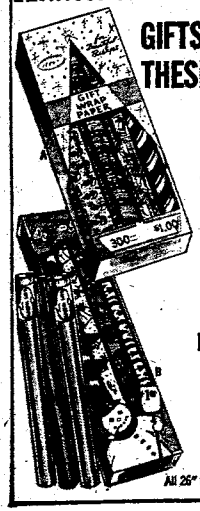

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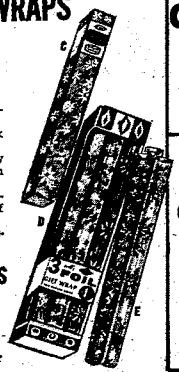

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Mortar Platoon Has Eyes, Bones, Nervous System



LOADING 25-POUND SHELL INTO A 4.2 MORTAR
From Left, Pvt. Berber, SFC L. Barber, PFC J. Friend and Sp4 F. Byrd

The 87th Infantry Conquerors have a heavy punch.

Coming at you from the ground up, you never see it, and it's deadly accurate.

It belongs to the Conquerors 4.2 inch mortar platoon, which has the mission of providing close and continuous indirect fire support for the maneuver elements of the battle group.

Combined Efforts

This is one punch, though, that can't be claimed by one man.

Rather, it's a product of the combined efforts of 80 men and officers under the command of Lieutenant John F. Collier. The 87th Infantry mortar-men think of it this way:

There are four basic areas in the platoon. First, the mortar squads themselves—they are the "muscle and bones"; second, the forward observers — the "eyes and ears"; third, the fire direction center — "nervous system" and fourth — the wire team, which tailors together the dismembered gladiator.

Put him through a well-planned and disciplined training program which bathes him in the sweat of topnotch private Soldiers and hammers into his head the professional knowledge of the best Non-Commissioned Officers in the Army. Then, "Aggressor, take cover, because you're up against a well-conditioned, smoothly-coordinated, heavy punching, "sudden death" opponent".

The 87th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Robert E. Connor, has had a long and varied training program this past year, i.e., everything from Basic Combat Training, last March, through the platoon and unit training, to the Intensified Combat Training Program now underway.

MAP SERVICE

The Army Map Service — a Corps of Engineer activity — has developed from small beginnings into the world's largest military mapping service.

Sunday School

Fellowship To Hear Col. Decker

Chaplain (Colonel) Silas E. Decker, Main Post chaplain, will be the guest speaker at the School fellowship supper meeting November 28.

The fellowship supper meeting will be held in Building 3197, Sand Hill Sunday School area at 6:30 p.m.

Invitation

An invitation has been extended to all Sunday School teachers and their families and to the chaplains and their families to be present at this supper and meeting.

Captain Charles Harris superintendent of the Sand Hill Sunday School, will make the announcements concerning general business and will call for routine reports from the departmental superintendents.

A guest of the event will be Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, Fort Benning's director of Christian education.

Mrs. Robert Harllee will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Deese at the piano.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, Sand Hill Sunday School director of Christian education.

The nursery will be open with Mrs. Flora Brewer, nursery attendant, present.

At Service Club Two

49er Party, TV, Movies In Thanksgiving Day Lineup

A full slate of activities has been planned for 2nd Infantry Division men over the Thanksgiving weekend at Sand Hill's Service Club Two, Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, the club's program director, has announced.

Literally kicking off the Thursday's events will be football movies and the viewing of the Army-Navy football game on television.

49ER Party

That evening a 49er Party is planned and those attending are asked to wear costumes. A highlight of the gala 49er Party will be a dance. Festivities get underway at 7 p.m.

The game of "Name That Tune" is to be offered for the enjoyment of Service Club patrons Friday afternoon.

Featured Saturday night will be Ladies of the Big Indian-head Bingo. This event is sponsored by the wives of the 2nd Infantry Division's non-commissioned officers, and cigarettes and cakes are to be offered as prizes.

A pool tournament has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Climaxing the four-day holiday, and Service Club Two's Sunday activities is a jam session at 7 p.m.

Ron Luca and his band are scheduled to provide the entertainment. He and the bandsmen are members of the 2nd Infantry Division.



MORTAR PLATOON'S 'NERVOUS SYSTEM' PLOTS DATA
From Left, SFC B. Pylant, PFC L. VerceHotti, PFC J. Flanigan

Coming Red Cross Visit To Boost Percentage

When the Red Cross bloodmobile returns for a two-day visit to the 2nd Infantry Division in December, the amount collected then will increase the percentage by which the Indianhead unit has surpassed its yearly goal.

Some 2,117 pints of blood have been donated thus far, according to Sergeant Henry Kile, the division's safety NCO.

One-Visit-Early

This amount puts the division comfortably over its 3,000-pint goal and does so one-donation-visit early.

The bloodmobile is from the Atlanta Regional Blood Center, and it has visited the division every other month this year.

On previous visits, 702 pints were donated in April, 608 pints in June, 575 in August and 298 in October — all well over the 500 pint per visit goals.

Distributed

The blood is donated through the American Red Cross under the Army Blood Donor Program.

It is taken to Atlanta where it is typed and processed for use and then distributed to hospitals, both military and civilian, that are a part of the Red Cross Blood Program. Veterans Administration and Public Health hospitals are also members of this program as is Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

The whole blood is available for use for 21 days, and if not used by then, it is processed into blood plasma.

Deadline: December 9

Interest Grows in Division's Color Photo Slide Contest

Interest is mounting in the division's "Getting Combat Ready" color photo contest, reports Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, Service Club Two program director.

"Many inquiries are coming in," said Mrs. Sabota, "and we look for many exciting entries."

Prizes

The contest, which closes at 10 p.m. December 9, is open to all division personnel and offers first, second and third place prizes in three categories. The contest is sponsored by Service Club Two and Service Club Four.

The categories are:

Category I: Personnel and/or combat units actively engaged in Infantry field training.

CategoryII: Artillery personnel and/or units actively engaged in Artillery field training.

Category III: Personnel and service type units actively engaged in support roles of the division's combat units in the field.

All entries must be color slides in cardboard mounts and on 35 milimeter film or 828 film. A limit of six slides in each category may be entered.

Entry blanks, available at the service clubs, must accompany each entry.



FLOATING BRIDGE . . . Men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company A construct an M4T6 floating bridge in an assault river crossing exercise. The bridge will carry division loads and is a major factor influencing the Engineers' high bridging capability.

Capt. Rohland At 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf PIO

Captain Richard R. Rohland recently assumed command of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Captain Rohland succeeds Captain Donald M. Fann who will serve as Assistant S-3, with the 11th Infantry.



Engrs. Get New Mine Detector

Modernization of today's Army is physically evidenced in the equipment recently received by the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The battalion has begun training with the Army's new mobile mine detector, which is mounted on a quarter-ton truck (Jeep), and is utilized for visual and audible detection of anti-tank and anti-personnel land mines.

Mine detection and clearing, one of the engineer support missions, will be accomplished in comparatively short order in the future by the use of this mobile unit.

Signal Devices

The set is equipped with three highly-sensitive signal devices which detect and warn of the presence and location of mines. When a mine is detected through an audible signal in the headset, the vehicle is automatically braked to a complete stop.

The search coil carriage is then steered until the exact location of the mine is determined. Since it is heavy, the search coil carriage is counterbalanced through a boom and cables so that the three skid-caster type wheels exert significantly lighter loads on the ground.

The set can be put into operation by two men in six minutes, and, due to its accuracy and mobility, is expected to greatly expedite support of the division in mine detection and neutralization on routes of advance and communication.



PROMOTED . . . Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Blackman was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general. Col. Blackman is assigned to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Thanksgiving Safety Drive Begins

A lesson-plan entitled "Safety Organization — Thanksgiving Holidays 1961" has been published by the division's Adjutant General to acquaint all personnel with the heightened accident possibilities expected during Thanksgiving Day weekend, and to offer suggestions as to how such accidents can be avoided.

The lesson-plan is "a guide" at this time in the year when "we find more people making a desperate effort to visit families and friends."

Accident Reasons

Three principal reasons for Fort Benning private vehicle accidents are outlined as:

1. Excessive speed — not always driving at a blind unreasonable speed, but most often in driving too fast for your headlight range, too fast for a poorly designed or constructed road, or too fast for a wet and slippery road surface.

2. Driving under the influence of intoxicants.

3. Attempting to drive too far in too short a time.

The guide states tha "motor vehicle accidents can be prevented by the exercise of common sense and the observance of a few fundamental rules for safe conduct. The individual driver usually has some means of controlling the possibility of his becoming an accident victim."

Accident prevention ideas are listed:

1. Allow sufficient time to make your trip safely.

2. Never plan to drive more than 300 miles per day, or longer than eight hours.

3. Plan your trip to avoid driving at night — most of us are more susceptible to "nodding" when driving at night.

4. If you must drive longer than you would normally consider safe, try the following means of off-setting drowsiness:

a. Keep plenty of fresh air in the car.

b. Engage in light conversation if you have passengers. It is wise to have passengers if you have to drive over a long period.

c. Pull off the road when drowsy, and take a nap. Take care in selecting your place to do this, however.

d. Park the car and rest your eyelids by pressing the index fingers gently on your eyelids.

e. Drink coffee or strong tea to stimulate wakefulness.

f. Avoid alcoholic drinks. They cause or intensify drowsiness.

g. Rest frequently by getting out of the car and walking around.

h. If you have a passenger whom you can trust to drive your car let him "spell" you when you become tired.

The division Adjutant General, in the safety guide, suggests that personnel consider carefully the facilities for recreation available on post and in nearby communities before deciding what to do during the Thanksgiving weekend.

He adds that "regardless of where you may choose to spend your holiday, it is still necessary to observe common sense precaution. Don't forget that even if you are fortunate enough to have the four-day weekend free of military duties, travel time cuts into your time for other activities and adds to the possibility of your becoming an accident statistic."



RECONNAISSANCE TEAM TRAINS WITH NEW MINE DETECTOR
From Left, Pvt. B. D. Cunningham, Pvt. M. Winship, Lt. O. Ferguson

2nd Div Museum Expanding --But Plans Bigger Things

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

Brimming with mementos and documents of three major conflicts, the 2nd Division Museum presently is in the midst of an ambitious expansion program.

Wall maps pointing out the routes trod by "Second to None" Infantrymen — and the campaigns the division fought in — are part of three large recently-added displays covering World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict.

But that's only the beginning. The displays are all constructed in sections, so that more items can be included as they are donated.

Behind the Scenes

The driving force behind this program is Lieutenant David J. Jones of the 2nd Military Intelligence Department. Lieutenant Jones designed and built the displays and has even more ideas in the works.

As time allows, he has plans for display cases down the center of the museum, filled with documents and materials.

Many items have been donated to the museum recently, including mementos from World War I.

Found in the World War I display are copies of "Stars and Stripes," orders to new recruits, maps, postcards, pay records, even a song written in that era, dedicated to the men of the Indianhead Division.

Captain Vernon Justice of the Military Intelligence Detachment donated the spiked Imperial German helmet found in the display. Made of leather, the helmet was used both as parade gear and in the trenches. During the latter part of the war, this leather helmet was replaced with steel headgear, as Allied artillerymen became more accurate and casualties mounted.

Found in the same display is a propaganda leaflet dropped on the men of the 2nd Division, a "message from the skies" from their commander, Major General John A. Lejeune. This is, perhaps, the first recorded "brainstorm" of an information officer, and the first use of airplanes for propaganda purposes.

(Editor's note:) **This is the first in a series of articles featuring the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.**

Next Week: "The Runaway Cootie Machine"

Lt. Webster New Asst. S-2 At 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently assigned as the 9th Infantry assistant S-2 (Intelligence) was Lieutenant Grady F. Webster.

Lt. Webster is an old-timer in the battle group, and has previously served as a platoon leader in Company D and executive officer of Company B.

He is a native of Georgia, and a graduate of Georgia Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial management. During his college days, he played defensive right end for the Yellow Jackets and assisted them in gaining four consecutive bowl game victories from 1951 through 1954.

U. S. Air Force

After graduating from college, Lt. Webster entered the U. S. Air Force, where he served as a jet pilot from May 1955 to August 1956. During his absence from military service, he was employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation as their college relations director.

In early 1960, Lt. Webster re-entered the service as an officer in the U. S. Army.

The Webster family has decided to make military life their career.

87th Inf Poet Authors New Book of Poems--'I'

By 87th Inf PIO

Private First Class Gordon Fitch is a fire direction computer assigned to the mortar section of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

He also is a poet.

Private Fitch has recently published a book of his poems called "I." A hard-cover book published by Vantage Press of New York, "I" is a collection of 23 short poems and one rather long poetic drama.

New Yorker

The author of "I" is a native of New York but likes to think of New England as his home-land. He spent five years being formally educated at Phillips Academy and Yale University, and two years "informally on the road."

He thinks none of this is a qualification for writing poetry; instead "a demon seizes you by the neck, and you have to start working on a poem."

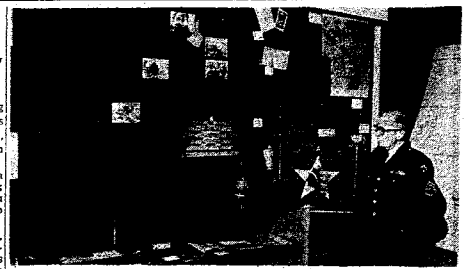
In a note to the reader, which prefaces his book, Private Fitch relates his feelings about his work: "Poetry is what in words is ecstatic. Consequently none of it is pleasant, because ecstasy is agony and terror as well as joy. And none of it is easy, because in ecstasy the heart pounds, the brain turns incandescent, the blood becomes a river of ice. None of which is ease. If this verse drives you into ecstasy, I have succeeded. If it disturbs and irritates you, it is not a total loss."

For those interested, a copy of this book will be available for inspection at Company A, 87th Infantry.

WORTH REPEATING

"This country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something."

— Franklin D. Roosevelt



WORLD WAR I EXHIBIT AT 2ND DIVISION MUSEUM
Displayed By Staff Sergeant William R. Neary, Curator

9th Inf Private Is Accepted For Artillery OCS

By 9th Infantry PIO

Private Michael A. Stone, of Company B, 9th Infantry, last Friday was notified by his Company Commander, Captain Charles R. Latta, of his acceptance to the Artillery Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Private Stone will depart the 9th Infantry Friday for Robinson Barracks, which will be his home for the next six months. He has been a member of the 9th Infantry since September and is assigned to Company B as a rifleman.

Prior to entering the service, he attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree. While in school he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and also belonged to a chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stone of Boise, Idaho. Private Stone is married and lives in Columbus with his wife, Carol.

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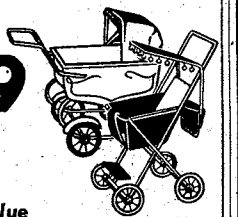

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Div Ladies Attend Nov. NCO Lunch

The Non - Commissioned Officers' Open Mess was the scene for the Ladies of the Big Indianhead November luncheon.

Mrs. Walter Hotchko, club president, welcomed new members and told briefly of the club's activities; the newest project being a card party to be held at Service Club Two each Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bridge, pinochle and canasta will be played. Mrs. Oral Annis and Mrs. Charley Cranford will be in charge.

The tables were set with bowls of artificial fruit and figurines of turkeys and pilgrims to carry out the Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Wayne Cliff, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Howard W. Flora and Mrs. Bilbo Nowell.

Bingo was played after the luncheon. Mrs. Stephen Regan and Mrs. Patrick Dieser were in charge of selecting the appropriate prizes.

New members welcomed were Mesdames Robert Cox, Gerald Peterson, Kenneth White, LeRoy Vollman, William McKinney and Richard Burnett.

Incidental Intelligence

Visiting

Mrs. Madlon Bradley is visiting at the home of her son and his family. Major and Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley, 23rd Infantry. Mrs. Bradley is from Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Trip

Mrs. David S. Moore and children have just returned after a week's visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Earle Fuller, Atlanta, Georgia. Captain Moore is a company commander with the 23rd Infantry.

Returned

Mrs. Israel Nezvesky, wife of Captain Nezvesky, has returned from a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gottlieb of Columbia, South Carolina.

Barbecue

Mrs. Harold W. Roeder entertained the ladies of Company C, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor at her home on November 1. The ladies gathered for an outdoor barbecue on the patio.

Bridge

Mrs. Jerry Keebaugh hosted ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company for bridge recently in her Kessler Court home.

There were three tables. First prize was won by Mrs. Warren E. Griffith.

A Thanksgiving Story

'Your Help is Always Around Me'

BY INGRID KRAUS

"In this poor family of mine, your help is great and enormous. I only thank God for your favour and help towards me."

These words of grateful appreciation are contained in a letter written by a 12-year-old Korean boy and addressed to the Women of the 87th Infantry.

Although Hyun Wook Park addressed the women as "aunts," they became more like mothers when they "adopted" him.

Sponsorship

The wives are sponsoring Hyun Wook through the program of the Save the Children Federation, a non-sectarian, non - profit organization dedicated to helping children both at home and overseas.

The donations of the 87th wives are providing Hyun Wook with clothing, food, school supplies and some cash.

The women, in search of a philanthropic project, decided to sponsor a Korean orphan when their former OVUREP status indicated that the 87th might be going to Korea. Although Hyun is not an orphan, he is in need of help. His father, a laborer, has to support the family of seven.

Children selected for sponsorship through Save the Children Federation have been recommended by recognized indigenous social agencies with adequate professional standards.

Selection criteria is based upon evidence of need and belief that a sponsorship will aid the family to help itself to solve its current problems, one of which might be to raise school fees.

The Education Problem

By law, Korea has compulsory education; and elementary education, covering the first six grades, is alleged to be free. However, in fact, the governmental appropriation is never sufficient and individual school boards are empowered to assess fees to cover repairs, maintenance and even additions to buildings and increased teachers' wages. This fee must be met if the child is to stay in school and in many areas keeps as many as 50 per cent of the eligible children out of school.

In his letter to the women of the 87th, Hyun Wook tells about his family and that he is studying very hard to get into "middle school" next year. He writes:

"I worried very much whether I could enter middle school or not, but I am studying only hard, believing that your help is always around me."

Another letter, written by Hyun Wook's mother, reads in part: "After we got your gift from you, we came to respect American service men here who came to Korea to protect us from communists' aggression and to keep our lives and property, in much different way from which we used to do."

Both letters are written in Korean, but the SCF field office in Seoul translated the letters and sent both the translations and the originals.

The 87th wives are planning to correspond once a month with Hyun Wook and his family. For Christmas they will send a card and a group picture.

The sponsorship, which will last for one year, costs $150.



INTO HEARTS OF 87TH INFANTRY "AUNTS" Hyun Wook Park and His Mother

7th Cav. Holds A Dinner Party

The Officers and Ladies of the 7th Cavalry held a dinner party recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Dinner arrangements were made by the officers of Troop B.

Honored was Major Venon H. Ison, S-3, who was recently promoted to major.

A farewell was said to Major and Mrs. Edward C. Miller. Major Miller has been transferred to Division Trains.

Baby cups were presented to Captain and Mrs. Stauffer P. Malcolm and to Lieutenant and Mrs. Vincent V. Elequin. The traditional 7th Cavalry Fathership Award, which travels from father to father, was presented to Captain Stauffer P. Malcolm, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Troop and to Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin, medical assistant. The award will remain with these two fathers until the next "little trooper" is born.

Avn Ladies Hold MOOM Coffee

Fall flowers decorated the Main Officers Open Mess recently for the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Breedlove, Mrs. Warren E. Griffith and Mrs. Richard A. Tower.

New arrivals were Mrs. Donald Modica. Mrs. Edward Champagne, Mrs. Samuel Skelton and Mrs. Clifford H. Burns. Mrs. Modica won an arrangement of fall flowers as a door-prize.

Weddings and Babies

11th Infantry Names A "Mother of the Year"

Mrs. Richard H. Mahan was named the battle group's "Mother of the Year" when officers and ladies of the 11th Infantry gathered recently at the Country Club.

Captain and Mrs. McMahan recently became parents of their seventh child, a boy. Besides receiving a baby gift, Mrs. McMahan was also presented with a miniature trophy and a bottle of "APCs."

In behalf of the battle group, Colonel John E. Arthur also congratulated and presented baby cups to Captain and Mrs. Donald M. Fann, Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald B. Able, Jr., and Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold W. Darden, Jr.

Wedding gifts were received by Lieutenant and Mrs. Marshall B. Randall, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Roderick C. Martin and Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillip G. Stanage.

At the party, the officers and ladies were announced by Major Walter P. Blanton and received by Brigadier General and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., and Colonel and Mrs. Arthur.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Goodnow of Keene, N. H., parents of Mrs. Michael J. Bardis.

Captain and Mrs. John McCord of the 11th Infantry were special guests.

Roeders Host 69th Bar-B-Q At Their Home

Captain and Mrs. Harold W. Roeder hosted a potluck barbecue for the officers and wives of Company C, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, at their home on Arrowhead Road, recently. Captain Roeder is the company commander of Company C.

Captain and Mrs. John McCord of the 11th Infantry were special guests.



MRS. ARLEN SUDDABY, LEFT, SIGNS IN NEWEST AVIATION LADIES From Left, Mesdames Skelton, Modica, Champagne, Burns

2nd Engr Battalion Distaff Group Holds Coffee, Votes To Send Thanksgiving-Xmas Goodies to Men in Hospital

The monthly coffee of the distaff group of the 2nd Engineer Battalion was held at the Custer Terrace home of Mrs. Stanley M. Pharr. Mrs. Edward J. Bourgeois was cohostess.

Mrs. Edward T. O'Donnell, wife of the commanding officer, poured the coffee for the ladies.

Mrs. James Webb, wife of the chaplain, was presented a silver tray as a farewell token. Silver baby cups were given to Mrs. Jack Owens and Mrs. Herman F. Marlow for their baby girls who were born in October.

It was decided that the group would send cookies and fruit to any men from the unit who are in the hospital during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

New arrivals were Mrs. Lieto P. DePietro and Mrs. Bob Murdock. Miss Ann Dale was a special guest.

Engineers Dine, Dance At MOOM

Officers of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and their ladies gathered in the dining room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently for a fall dinner dance.

In keeping with the Engineer colors, red and white candles were used on all tables with an arrangement of red and white flowers decorating the commander's table.

Newly-wed officers and their wives were honored by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, battalion commander, and Major James Rogers, master of ceremonies, who made presentations to Captain and Mrs. L. P. Dipietro, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. N. Rappaport and Warrant Officer and Mrs. William M. Parker Jr.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Aid Jr. from West Plains, Missouri, parents of Lieutenant Joseph R. Aid III, and Mrs. Rebecca McClendon from Birmingham, Ala., mother of Lieutenant Miles McClendon.

The music was provided by Gene Koclan and his orchestra.

Ord. Bn. Hosts Division Trains Nov. Coffee

Ladies of Division Trains held their monthly coffee Friday in the Ballroom of the Country Club.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, headed by Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Marshall Whiting.

Fruit and Nuts

A centerpiece of gold-sprayed fruit and nuts graced the serving table and the harvest theme was further carried out with a cornucopia on the mantle filled with fresh fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. William T. Gordon, wife of the Division Trains commander, conducted a business meeting.

Special guests were Mrs. Jack R. Looney and Mrs. Curtis Livingston, former members of the group.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Joe H. Scott, whose husband is retiring.

Mrs. Muscari Hosts Div's G-3 Ladies

The ladies of the G-3 Section of Division Headquarters gathered at the home of Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari on November 10 to bid farewell to Mrs. Gay F. Baldwin. Hostesses were Mrs. Muscari and Mrs. James R. Shelnut.

A brandy snifter filled with pink roses centered the serving table, which was laid with a pink linen cloth.

Guests included Mrs. Ralph H. Highett, Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. James Phillips.

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9th Inf. Applauds Sgt Alford

Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Alford was honored by the 9th Infantry last Friday for his being selected as the division's "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" for 1962.

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant division commander, presented the Farmville, Louisiana, native a savings bond, wrist watch and transisted radio in ceremonies at Sgt. Alford's unit, Company D.

The 12-year Army veteran, who also attained the "Soldier-of-the-Year" award two years ago, declared he was "honored and proud" to represent the division in his new title.

The selection of Sgt. Alford over 13 other top enlisted men from throughout the division was announced at the recent Organization Day activities.

Sgt. Alford is a former honor graduate of the Fort Jackson, S. C., Non - Commissioned Officers' Academy and earlier served as an instructor at the NCO Academy when it was based at Fort Benning.



READY FOR ACTION . . . The 9th Infantry's Private Darrel W. Kohlenberger fires his M-1 rifle from the prone position while on the field exercise. The young Soldier is assigned to the 9th's Company C.

9th Visited By Iranians

By 9th Infantry PIO

Four Iranian Officers, on tour of the Fort Benning reservation after completing a course in motor transportation on main post, recently paid a visit to the 9th Infantry before departing for their homeland.

The officers, who left Fort Benning on November 10th, made a trip to the bivouac area and commented on the tactics used in training. The foreign dignitaries visited several main areas in the field. These included the weapons platoon of Company B, 9th Infantry.

They also made a brief inspection of the field kitchens and the motor pool. The officers then expressed a desire to study further the tactical procedures used in the training.

Captain Lotfali Amir-Pour-said acted as spokesman for the group, which consisted of Captain Hassan Ashtari and First Lieutenants Aziz Ilkhani-zadeh and Ali Sepassi.

Co B, 9th Inf Greets New XO

Lieutenant Jerome J. Poelking recently was assigned as the Executive Officer of Company B, under the command of Captain Charles R. Latta.

Lt. Poelking is a graduate of Dayton University in Dayton, Ohio and has a bachelor of science degree in accounting. His favorite hobbies are bowling and swimming. In the 2nd Division swimming match on Main Post, Lt. Poelking coached the entrants from the 9th Infantry.

Prior to his new assignment as Executive Officer, Lieutenant Poelking was the weapons platoon leader of Company B. The Lieutenant and his wife, Lynn, live in Columbus.



ART COMPETITION WINNER
O'Connell's Scratchboard "Profile"

2nd Div Man Cited in Local Art Contest

A 2nd Infantry Division Soldier, Private First Class Richard P. O'Connell, was awarded third place in the adult division of the recently - concluded WRBL Art Competition.

PFC O'Connell's award-winning entry was a scratchboard work called "Profile."

On Display

It has been placed on display as the Picture of the Week at Service Club Two, Sand Hill, where PFC O'Connell was awarded some 14 prizes in an art exhibit held there recently.

Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, program director of Service Club Two, explained art work is to be displayed there as Picture of the Week until the next art exhibit in January.

WHY?

A hypochondriac on vacation sent his psychiatrist a card saying, "Am having a wonderful time. Why?"



PICTURE OF THE WEEK . . . Now on display in the main lounge of Service Club Two, Sand Hill, is this charcoal drawing entitled "Mountain Life." Artist of this work is Private Paul Romine, Headquarters Company, of the division's 23rd Infantry. Pvt. Romine is from Carroll, Ohio.

Traffic Quiz

Always Drive 35 M.P.H. In a 35 M.P.H. Zone?

This short traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office in an attempt to better acquaint you with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information is taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet FB- P-385-8, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.

True or False

1. Operators and-or passengers of two-wheeled motor driven vehicles need not wear protective helmets while operating said vehicle on post providing it is used only for temporary transportation.

2. Vehicles or pedestrians already within an intersection when the light turns green for your direction of travel have the right-of-way and you must yield to them.

3. Regardless of the direction it is facing, a vehicle is considered legally parked at a curb if it is parallel to and within 18 inches of the curb or shoulder.

4. In a posted 35 mph zone you may drive 35 mph regardless of the conditions providing you feel you have adequate control of your vehicle.

Answers

1. False. All two-wheeled motor-driven vehicle operators and passengers are required to wear an approved type of protective helmet. Chin straps on these helmets will be secured at all times when such vehicle is in motion. (see 9-10-b)

2. True. Green or Go—traffic facing light may proceed straight ahead, or turn right or left, except it must yield right-of-way to vehicles or pedestrians already in the intersection or so close to the intersection as to constitute a traffic hazard. (sec 10-a-1)

3. False. Parking at curb—The parking of a vehicle parallel to the curb or shoulder, headed in the direction of traffic, and with curb-side wheels within 12 inches of the curb or shoulder, except when angle parking is authorized by appropriate signs or markings. (sec 11-c)

4. False Irrespective of any speed limits imposed by these regulations, no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under prevailing conditions, and with due regard for the actual and potential hazards then existing. The driver shall exercise caution and reduce speed when approaching and-or crossing an intersection, railroad crossing, curve, hillcrest, when traveling upon any narrow or winding roadway, or when any special hazard exists with respect to pedestrians, other traffic, or by reason of weather or highway conditions.



CITED FOR SAFETY . . . Captain Ralph C. Colley, commander of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, accepts the Quarterly Safety Plaque from Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander. by Garza)



NEW CAPTAIN . . . Mrs. Ronald R. McGee proudly displays the new set of captain's bars recently presented to her husband at the Division Finance Office.

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Christmas Preparation Sale at TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR 50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

50 VALUABLE COUPON 50
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SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 69¢

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POT PIES COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 5 8 Oz. PKGS. 1.00

YELLOW CORN KROGER VAC PACK 3 12 Oz. CANS 49¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL KROGER FANCY 3 #2½ CANS 1.00

WHITE ALL PURPOSE
WHITE POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 65¢

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

Chapels Plan Services For Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 11)

tain) Horace Sams, Jr., officiating.

The Kelley Hill Protestant service will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the modern Kelley Hill Chapel with Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser and Chaplain (Captain) William R. French in charge.

Catholic services will be held at 9 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel Two, Chaplain (Captain) William J. Baragy in charge; and Sand Hill Chapel Three, Chaplain (Captain) James J. Kennedy officiating.

Kelley Hill Catholic service will be at 9:30 a.m. with Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown.

Catholic services at Sand Hill's Chapels Four and Five will be held at 10 a.m. with Chaplain (Captain) James F. Dolan and Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, respectively, in charge.

49er Party

For the entertainment of servicemen and their families, Sand Hill's Service Club, Two is planning a "gala 49er Party" beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting well into the evening.

At the Thanksgiving meal, for which the Division Quartermaster is providing 10,000 pounds of turky, Soldiers and their guests will receive a special menu carrying the Thanksgiving message urging the division family to pause amidst the festivities "to thank God most sincerely for the multitude of blessings we enjoy."



PREPARING FOR SERVICE . . . Chaplain (Captain) Hubert Garrell, 87th Infantry, reads from the Holy Bible in preparation for special Thanksgiving Day chapel services at the Kelley Hill Chapel. Protestant and Catholic personnel are invited to attend services held tomorrow at various division chapels. (Photo by Joslin)



SECOND PLACE WINNERS . . . Members of the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment's .45 caliber pistol team were presented marskmanship certificates of achievement recently for placing second in the International 1961 Military Police Association Pistol Team Trophy matches. From left, they are (front row) Lieutenant William B. Stawiany Jr., Specialist Four Larry W. Stone, Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, division provost marshal, who presented the certificates; Captain John F. Riley, detachment commander; Specialist Four Leroy Hull, Lieutenant William L. Patrick. Back row: Sergeant First Class Mark A. Copa, SpecialIists Four Louis W. House and Royal L. Souther, Sergeants First Class George T. Oncale and William V. Moseley.

Div FTX Ends Today

(Continued from Page 11)

the tide of battle turned toward Atlanta and the "Second to None" division was called upon to prevent any further movement.

Given this situation, the division units received their initial mission — to establish strong lines of defense.

With protective masks strapped to their sides, carrying individual weapons, the helmeted Soldiers began the job—"digging in," and camouflaging, laying barbed wire, building road blocks and mine fields—doing all they had been trained to do to create impenetrable positions.

Once the lines were established the vigil began. The men lived and worked as they would under combat conditions as they waited to engage the "enemy."

It was up to the "aggressor" force to probe, harrass and, finally move upon the men in their defense positions. They did.

Commanders were ready with carefully - prepared tactical plans coordinating the resources of rifle platoons, weapons platoons, support units, engineers, artillery potential and all the varied skills possessed by a division.

Reaction Ability

Isolated skirmishes turned into solid attacks and counter-attacks as the battle groups and their support elements met the "enemy" and displayed their reaction ability on the "battlefield."

Realism was the keynote. Blank ammunition had been issued to the men. Tear gas and smoke bombs were used, adding to the realistic effect. The men were carefully controlled and watched over by umpires and controllers.

The 7th Cavalry Soldiers, dressed in green and brown "aggressor" uniforms, moved against the rest of the division and clashed in simulated battle.

Following the four-day exercise, which ended today, the men returned to the garrison area to begin the job of evaluating, examining and understanding the value of their performance in the field.

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87th Inf Began With Ski Training

Unique in its inception, youngest of all Regular Army units, the 87th Infantry was constituted at Fort Lewis, Washington November 15, 1941.

Ski training was started that winter on the slopes of Mount Rainier, Washington. Back at Fort Lewis, the 87th Infantry became the first of a limited number of units specially trained for mountain warfare.

The 87th Regiment hit the beaches of the Kiska Islands in the Aleutians on the morning of August 13, 1943, and quickly scaled the rocky cliffs to gain its objective. Although the Japanese forces had secretly withdrawn before the assault, it was still the first land counter-offensive against the Japanese.

After the assault on Kiska the 87th returned to Camp Carson, Colorado, and then went to Camp Hale, where it became part of the 10th Mountain Division. After additional training at Camp Swift, Texas, the 87th sailed for Naples, Italy, in January 1945.

World War II

In the final spring offensive of the war, the 87th spearheaded the Fifth Army in the Apennines offensive, breaking the final German resistance in Northern Italy and crossing the Po River. The attack began April 14, 1945 and lasted for nine days, with the 87th becoming the first Allied troops to cross the Po River. The campaign ended May 2 with the German surrender.

The regiment, after three months in Italy, listed 393 killed, 1,250 wounded and not a man lost to the enemy as a prisoner. The 87th thus became the first regiment to conduct operations in both the Pacific and European theaters.

The 87th was scheduled to return to Camp Carson for additional training and then move to the Pacific Theater. Three days after landing in the States, Japan unconditionally surrendered. The regiment was inactivated November 21, 1945 at Camp Carson.

On July 1, 1948 the 87th was redesignated as part of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. During the Korean Conflict, the regiment trained replacements for infantry combat units in Korea.

87th Inf

(Continued from Page 11)

tournament, and Private First Class Dalé E. Vaughn accepted the trophy for the first-place cross country team.

The ceremony concluded with an address by Colonel Connor. He commended the unit on its success in both the company and battle group tests. He outlined the role of the 87th in the scheduled division problem and closed his talk by again praising the battle group's athletic accomplishments.

A cake was presented to the Conquerors by the 11th Infantry Wanderers.

for Young Men . . . and Men who Stay Young
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Playoff Scheduled For November 29

87th and 1st Tie For Flag Honor

87th Downs Trains, 39-0 At Kelley Hill

By 87th Inf PIO

Playing true to form, the 87th Infantry and the 1st Infantry won their remaining three games last week, throwing the division flag football race into a tie for first place. Both teams have a record of 12-1.

The Conquerors clinched their bid for a play-off with the 1st Infantry in a Saturday aft-

(Another picture, next page)

ernoon defeat of Division Trains to the tune of 39-0.

Offensive Stars

This game provided a new set of offensive stars, proving the versatility of the Conqueror team. Richard Scott proved his running ability by plowing up the middle for two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Isaac Scott also set up a number of other 87th touchdowns by grabbing every airborne football thrown by either side.

A perfectly - executed Scott-to - Chester Berroud lateral broke the spirit of Division Trains and made the halftime score 19-0.

The second half saw another series of "Lincoln Specials" as Major Lincoln faked, dodged and sprinted his way through the Division Trains defense for three more touchdowns, making the final score 39-0.

The defensive team, aggressively led by Ronald Gay, Clarence Williams, Thomas McCool and Harry Tomlin, put on an outstanding performance.

Playing the 11th Infantry on a clear and cold night last Thursday, the 87th put on a display of football talent.

Although a number of players deserve credit for the 26-7 score, such as quarterbacks Fred Wilcox and Robert C. Lowry, the show really belonged to the 87th Infantry ends, Berroud and Lincoln.

Berroud's play in the first half gave the 87th three touchdowns before the 11th got their only score of the game. The second half belonged to Lincoln, who put on an unstoppable running exhibition. Isaac Scott scored the final touchdown on a fine pass play from Lowry.

The Friday night 1-0 win over the absent Separate Battalions team gave the 87th team the needed rest for the game against Division Trains, played on the following afternoon.

GREAT FULLBACK

Jim Brown, great fullback of the Cleveland Browns professional football team, is the only player in the history of the National Football League to win the ball-carrying crown for four years in a row. He did it from 1957 to 1960.



UP FOR GRABS
9th's Gerry Smith

87th League Still Looking For Leader

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry Bowling League is still looking for a team that can hold down first place for more than one week.

As of last Friday, Charlie Company had a shaky lead over Headquarters Company and Echo Company.

Month To Go

With only about a month remaining in the tournament, these three teams have been passing the top slot around among them since the formation of the league.

Headquarters owes its success largely to Leonard Shoemaker, who is leading the league with an average of 176.

Other outstanding players in the league include Glenn McCommon, of fourth-place Company A, who has an average of 172 along with a high game of 279 and a high series of 648.



PARDON ME, PLEASE
Taliaferro Interrupts Pass for Gerry Smith of 9th

30-6 Score Climaxes 9th, 1st Contest

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry wrapped up its regular season of flag football play Saturday afternoon, defeating the 9th Infantry "nine," 30-6, and creating a tie with the 87th Infantry for the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Championship.

A play-off for the championship between the two Kelley Hill teams has been scheduled for November 29.

First Score

In the "Always First's" final game Alvin Williams scored the first two touchdowns, coach-player Jesse L. Madden was credited for the third, John Pittman made the fourth, and William Taliaferro made the fifth and final touchdown of the regular season.

Last week, the Firstmen came from behind in the fourth period to tie the 11th Infantry in a hard fought football game played at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

The "Always First" spotted the 11th's "Always Faithful" two touchdowns in the first period and then came back to tie the score at 14-14 with two long passes.

The first touchdown by the 1st Infantry came on a 60-yard pass from coach-player Jesse Madden to Stanley Stansberry, while the second was scored by John Pittman on a pass from William Taliaferro and covered 25 yards.

The determined 11th Infantry scored again in the third period on a two-yard pass after a long drive from their own 13 yard line.

They held onto their six-point lead until the final minutes of the last period when Taliaferro of the stubborn 1st Infantry "nine" scooted around end for 65 yards and the tieing score.

In the overtime period Stansberry caught a pass covering 40 yards from Taliaferro which put the 1st Infantry ahead.

On the fourth and final down Taliaferro hit the sidelines for an additional 40 yards.

The 11th tried to retaliate, but it was in vain as they passed for 40 yards. They were held at bay by the 1st for the three remaining plays.

FIFTH TO LOSE

Ingemar Johannsson was the fifth foreign-born boxer to lose the heavyweight championship when he was knocked out by Floyd Patterson. The others were Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera.

How Heavy Is a Baseball?

1. How many major league grand-slam home runs were hit during the 1960 baseball season?

2. What is the standard weight of a baseball?

ANSWERS

1. Fifty-two. The American League socked 27, while the National League accounted for 25 four-baggers.

2. Not less than five ounces nor more than five and one-half ounces.

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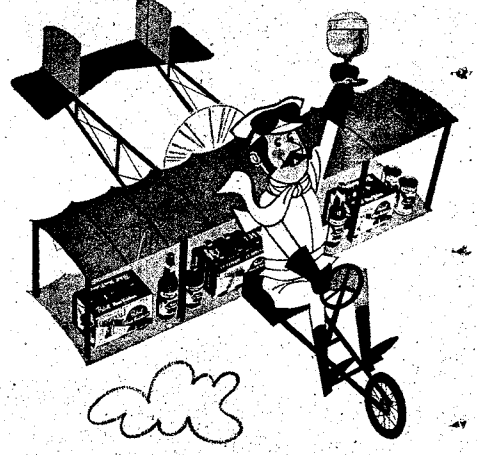
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'Echo' Wins Conquerors' Co. Flag Championship

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry's Echo Company won the battle group's company level flag football tournament last Thursday when it defeated Company B by the slim margin of one point, 7-6.

The week-long single-elimination began November 9 when Bravo Company kicked off against the Headquarters Company nine.

Matter Of Inches

But the final game wasn't even close compared to the Bravo - Headquarters game. With the score tied at 6-6 at the end of the regular time, Bravo won the sudden death playoff by a matter of inches.

Elsewhere in the league, Combat Support Company came up with a strong and spirited team defeating Company A by a score of 13-7. Echo made its way to the top by defeating both Delta Company, 12-0, and Combat Support Company, 13-0.

The final game was the big one however. While the crowd looked on, the game got off to a slow start with a scoreless first half. Robert. C. Lowry quarterbacked for Bravo Company and George A. Krajack called the plays for Echo Company.

Bravo was the first to score as Quarterback Lowry got off a long pass grabbed by Richard Scott. Missing the extra point made the score 6-0 until a few plays later, when Krajack connected with Chester Berroud for a touchdown, setting the stage for the outstanding play of the game.

William Manship made a circus catch of Krajack's extra-point pass to give Echo Company the game and the tournament.

Captain Charles M. Rapp, Echo Company commander, expressed great pleasure with his team's performance.

FAMOUS GAME

One of the famous football games in history was played by Cornell and Dartmouth in 1940. Referee Red Friesell gave the Cornell team five downs, allowing them to score a last minute touchdown to win 7-3. The error was discovered in films and the score was disallowed, changing the score in Dartmouth's favor two days after the game.



TRAINS' FINLEY MILES CHARGES
But 87th's Isaac Scott, left, Pulls Flag

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED!

Over Trains

See-Saw Football Tilt Sees Manchus Win, 25-19

By Bill Gibson

The 9th Infantry Manchus, led by the four-touchdown performance of quarterback Gerry Smith, downed the Division Trains flag football "nine," 25-19, at Sand Hill's Bennett Field.

The Trains squad enjoyed a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Manchus came back in the second quarter and went ahead in the contest, 7-6.

The Trains club, too stubborn to lose that easily, took the edge again and hammered into the Manchu end zone, and enjoyed a 13-7 lead at the intermission.

Then, early in the third stanza, Manchu QB Smith, again showing his "Bobby Mitchell" style of running, rang up two more tallies and gave the 9th a 19-13 lead.

But the Trains squad wasn't finished. They tied the would-be victors and ended a scoreful third quarter.

The deadlock lasted until late in the fourth quarter, when Smith sped into "pay dirt" on a 25-yard touchdown jaunt that meant victory for the Manchus.

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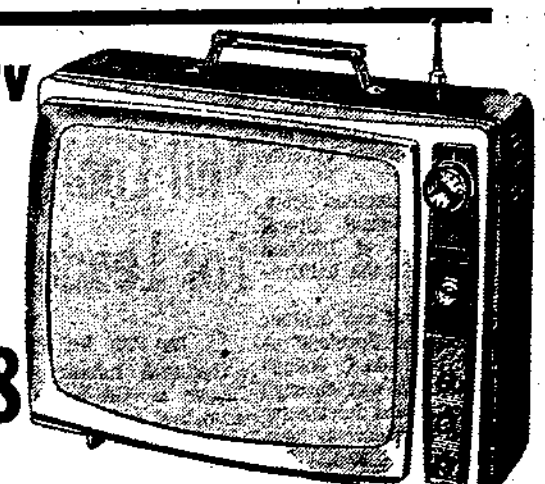

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Doughboys 'Mule-Kick' Burros From Dix, 50-0

Alert Benning Defensive Plays Account For Three Touchdowns

BY PFC DEL BERGHOEFER

Alert Fort Benning defensive play accounted for three touchdowns and set up three more as the Doughboys walloped the Fort Dix Burros, 50-0 in a game played here Saturday afternoon.

They scored five times in the first half, cashing in on a blocked punt, runbacks of 65 and 70 yards on two intercepted passes, a 70 yard punt return, and a four-yard plunge which was set up by a 31 yard return of another stolen pass.

The Doughboys opened the scoring with one minute left in the first quarter. A Burro punt attempt from their 25 was blocked by guard Dave Lynn and in the scramble for the ball, Doughboy end Bill Johnson scooped it up on the eight yard line and ran it over for the touchdown. A point after touchdown kick by Henry Derleth was wide, his first miss in the last three games out of 14 attempts.

The Doughboys added four touchdowns in the second quarter, using only one offensive play, to roll up a 30-0 half time margin.

Halfback Emmett Eddy, out the previous week with a shoulder injury, took a Burro punt on his 30 and raced 70 yards down the sidelines for the second TD.

In less than a minute, Fort Benning struck again, the score being set up by a 31 yard run back of an intercepted pass by George Burt, who was caught from behind on the Doughboy four yard line. Halfback Cleveland Brown scored from the four on an off-tackle slant.

Three minutes later, Burt, offensive center for the Doughboys, stole another Dix aerial on the Doughboy 30 and raced, untouched the remaining 70 yards to score, outdistancing the entire Burro team.

His feat was nearly matched by Bill Johnson a short time later when the big Doughboy end stole a Dix pass on their 35, juggled it momentarily, and then rambled 65 yards down the sidelines for the fourth score of the period.

In scoring four times, in the second stanza, the Doughboys had their hands on the ball for only five offensive plays compared to 27 for Fort Dix. A series of four plays ended with a vain field goal attempt by Burt from the Benning 18. The other offensive play was the four yard scoring plunge by Brown.

The Fort Benning pass defense, not outstanding in previous games against the spread or "shotgun" offense used by the Burros, intercepted three more aerials in the third quarter, converting two into touchdowns.

They came after the sixth TD, scored by halfback Northern Brown on a seven yard end run, capping a six-play 50 yard drive. Derleth added the PAT.

Guard Gus Rampone intercepted the first on the Fort Dix 23. On the following play quarterback Charles Haile pitched a screen pass to Emmett Eddy who ran behind a wall of blockers for the 23-yard score. Derleth's second PAT was a good, boosting the score to 44-0.

Gaining the ball one minute later on guard Linford Pitts' interception, Haile threw a long pass to end Jim Crabbe who was deep behind the defense and scored untouched, making the final score 50-0. The play covered 53 yards.

The Doughboys have now won four consecutive games and five out of their last six. Against the six opponents they have rolled up 201 points compared to the opponents 31, while holding them to a rushing average of 48 yards per game.

The strong Doughboy defensive forward wall composed of Al Aucoin, Lindell Lovelette, and Frank Farella, Cliff Manning, Dave Lynn, Linford Pitts, Don Cooksey, Pvts. Bill Johnson and Al Everhart threw the Burros for minus 19 yards rushing in the first half.

The Doughboys have an open date next week and will finish the scheduled season play on Dec. 1 when they meet Fort Campbell's Screaming Eagles there. Score by quarters:

Fort Benning	6	24	20	0	—50
Fort Dix	0	0	0	0	— 0

Statistics

Statistics:	Benning	Dix
First Downs	12	11
Net rushing Yardage	78	28
Pass attempts	10	27
Pass completions	4	10
Passing yardage	93	113
Passes intercepted by	6	1
Yards runback on intercepted passes	167	2
Punts	6-39	5-36
Oppo fumbles recov	3	4
Yards penalized	43	40

the Infantry Center SPORTS — FOLLOW ME

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

As part of the current nationwide inventory of outdoor recreational facilities, the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission has compiled an interesting report of Fort Benning's recreational resources.

There are 22 ponds totaling nearly 500 acres and approximately 54 miles of streams and rivers flowing within the installation. There are nearly 10 miles of shoreline on the natural and artificial bodies of water within the installation that are used for recreational activities such as picnicking, fishing and boating.

On the Fort Benning Reservation a variety of hunting is available. Upland bird hunting tops the list with excellent quail hunting throughout much of the Post. Rabbit, squirrel, raccoon and opossum likewise receive considerable attention from the small game hunter. The Post's 2,000 acres of permanent wetlands such as marshes, bogs and beaver ponds attract a variety of waterfowl. Deer, the only big game on the reservation, have ranged out over much of the post and hunting has been sporting and ever increasing interest.

The potential recreational developments for Fort Benning are very bright for all outdoor sportsmen. With the completion of the Walter F. George Dam at Fort Gaines, the back water of the Chattahoochee River will provide an additional 2,000 to 3,000 acre body of water within the Reservation which should not only provide excellent fishing but will undoubtedly develop into a popular boating spot for Benning boatsmen.

BOWL PARTICIPANTS

The first two teams to participate in a Rose Bowl game were Michigan University and Stanford University in 1902.

Cancelled

The post Doughboys football game with the Florida State University Freshman team, originally scheduled for Saturday has been canceled, according to post Special Services Athletic Department officials.

No other team will be scheduled to fill the open date, giving the Doughboys two weeks to prepare for their scheduled season's closer at Fort Campbell, Dec. 2.

Tourney to Be Held This Month

Fort Benning's 1961 company level touch football tournament will be held Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, according to The Infantry Center Special Services Athletic Department.

All games in the double elimination tournament to decide the post championship will be played at Gowdy Field.

Major commands of The Infantry Center and 2nd Division are eligible to enter a total of 32 teams. The tourney will be played under the rules of the Amateur Touch Football Association.

Teams will be limited to 15 uniformed players; a coach, a manager and an officer or non-commissioned officer in charge.

The Athletic Department will furnish balls and assign officials for the games.

Representatives of major commands entering teams met Monday at the athletic office in Briant Wells Field House to determine the playing schedule and other final arangements.

POST HUNTER BAGS TWO DEER

The first post hunter to bag the limit of two deer was Maj. R. E. Cotner (Ret.) whose 4 and 8 point bucks were taken on Post only 4 days apart. Major Cotner is the first hunter to report taking two deer.



WHAT HAPPENED? . . . Tom Hale takes a breather along the sidelines after being hit hard by opposing team.



CHARGE ON ... Emmett Eddy, left, charges down the field for score on a screen pass as George Burt, center, and Cliff Manning run interference.



DOUBLE TROUBLE . . . Is in store for Dix as the Eddy brothers, Cliff, left, and Emmett, right, start down the field for a Doughboy yardage. Both played at Northwestern State.

Infantry School News Was First Paper Made It's Appearance In September, 1922

By Sfc Dave Chase

The Infantry Museum recently added to its growing library eight volumes of The Infantry School News which appears to be the earliest news weekly publication on the post. The first issue came out Sept. 8, 1922, and without doubt, few old timers could thumb through its 16 pages without having a few pangs of nostalgia.

Admission to the theater in those days was 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. There were three theaters on the post at the time and patrons were treated to anything from Hal Roach one-reel comedies to suspense charged drama — all offered in the atmosphere created by the tinkling piano in the pit. Well-known then were Harry Carey, Pearl White, Buck Jones, Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton, Jack Holt and Rudolph Valentino.

The first issue reflects the rising morale of the commissioned officer at the news of a revised bill being introduced in Congress, which would authorize retention of 1,349 line officers as opposed to a previous bill which proposed shaving commissioned officer strength to 524. In this crisis, 985 junior captains were "sweating out" demotion as recommended in the provis-

News of post events and activities resemble those taking place at Fort Benning today with a few minor exceptions. On Sunday afternoons the big event was polo. The games were played on French Polo Field, which is still used for sports events and training activities. Boxing, football and baseball were popular sports then as now and units would frequently turn out en masse to cheer their players on.

An amusing article proposing a "Knocker's Column" of the "letter to the editor" type appears on page nine of the first edition. The editor commented, "Judging from the unrecorded gems of this nature now being lost in the summer air, the proposed column should be popular..." A "Cat Column" was also considered, but, according to the reporter who wrote the item. . ."the editor lost his nerve. Being a pacifist and seeing possibilities in such a loss of the Anthony Bill. column contrary to the principles of pacifism, the suggestion had to be rejected."

On March 17, 1923, The News ran a real "morale buster." The 67th Congress had closed without voting on a bill to increase the number of non-commissioned officers in the service. This was due to two factors — general apathy on the part of anti-militarists with range vision and the old bugaboo — no funds. The result was catastrophe for 3,566 NCO's in the Army. Each was reduced one grade. Those affected were 334 master sergeants, 561 technical sergeants (SFC's to those not in the "old-timer" category), 423 staff sergeants (one-rocker sergeants), 492 sergeants (buck) and 1,327 corporals. You can imagine how this hurt when you stop to think how long it took to make a stripe in those ancient days — a corporal made in two hitches was a miracle!

In the edition of The News with a Sept 10, 1926, dateline, we see a little item headed "Many Benningites Become Eligible for General Staff". Seven officers are listed among the eligibles, among these a young major named Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The last issue of The Infantry School News seems to date to March 5, 1951. The termination of this interesting and newsy publication was due to a Congressional ruling that "No appropriation for the pay of the Army shall be available for the pay of any officer or enlisted man on the active list of the Army who is engaged in any manner with any publication which is or may be issued by or for any branch or organization of the Army or military association in which officers or enlisted men have membership and which carries paid advertising of firms doing business with the government. . . ".

To date, no evidence of the revival of this publication has ever come to light. Nonetheless, it served well as a good history of the early days of Fort Benning.





YAC GAME . . . Creig Plowman, above right, carried ball on an end sweep during recent YAC football game. Plowman did great until, bottom photo, he was tackled by hard-running opposition player.



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'Impossible! Can't Be Done!'—Do It Anyway!

Many Ideas Would Have 'Sunk' If Originator Had Given Up Hope

"Impossible!"

"Can't be done!"

"What a weird idea!"

Outcries like this have greeted an amazing number of the ideas and inventions we take for granted today—and can still frequently be heard, even in this age of technology, when a radical new device makes its appearance.

"Crazy mathematician" was the label pinned on Isaac Newton when he announced his discovery of the laws of gravity. Louis Pasteur was challenged to a duel when he expressed his belief that a person could be immunized against the violent form of a disease by a "vaccination" that would produce a mild form of the disease.

Then there was the experience of Rowland Hill. "A means of sedition (treason) easier" was one reaction to a proposal he made in 1837. "Of all the wild and visionary schemes I have ever heard of, this is the most extraordinary," was another, expressed by England's Postmaster-General before Parliament. Hill's "wild" suggestion: the use of postage stamps as a method of prepaying the delivery of mail!

Three years later, the penny post was enacted into English law, and other countries soon followed suit. People liked stamps so much they soon began to collect them—and a new hobby was born.

In 1919 — sixteen years after the Wright Brothers made the first sustained flight — the idea of air passenger service was still novel. The airplane might be an interesting experiment, most people thought, but the way to TRAVEL was by train or steamship, and probably would be so destined for years hence.

They were still talking like this when Lignes Farman, flew eleven passengers from London to Paris on February 8, 1919. The first scheduled international passenger flight in history took two hours and 30 minute to cover 178 miles at an altitude of approximately 4,000 feet. The passengers sat in wicker chairs eating sandwiches and cookies as they peered down at the White Cliffs of Dover from the windows of the Farman "Goliath". The bimotor bi-plane, 92 feet long and weighing 11,000 pounds, was a giant aircraft for its time.

Even such an obviously useful invention as the typewriter also suffered from the onslaughts of good men who thought they were coming to the aid of the country by denouncing the new machine.

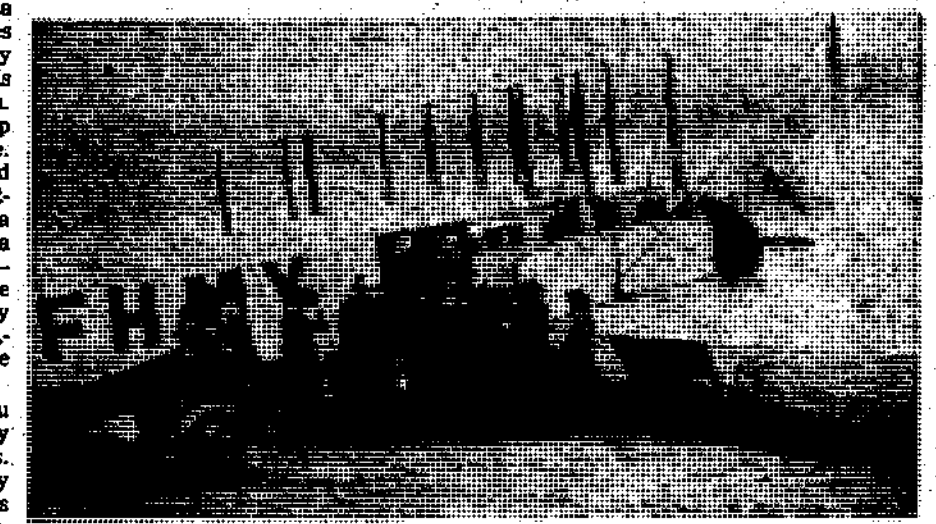
At first, technical difficulties were uppermost. It took ten years of experimentation for Wisconsin newspaper editor Christopher Sholes to produce a workable model. After receiving a patent in 1868, he joined forces with a businessman named James Densmore, who needed all his powers of salesmanship to persuade an armament and sewing machine firm to invest in an untried product of doubtful value.

Then there was the social hurdle. When the New York City Young Women's Christian Association announced its intention of training young women to operate typewriters, it encountered a storm of opposition. Men argued that such arudous labor was far beyond the capacity of female minds and constitutions.

When the first eight typists finished the course without a single nervous breakdown among them, the typewriter was on its way to public acceptance — though one early typewritten letter was returned to a business firm by a Kentucky recipient with an indignant note that "you don't need to print no letters to me, I kin read writen."

Sometimes the "no's" that make news come from the inventors themselves. Thus a Parisian named Jean-Jacques Perret, master cutler by trade, became angry when his barber cut him once too often. He determined not to put up with this indignity in future. No, he did not grow a beard or knife the barber. He attached a wooden guard to a straight razor so that only a snip of the blade protruded—and voila! the first crude safety razor, in 1762. Today one company spends $30,000,000 a year just to advertise its safety razors and blades!

MORAL: if you think you have a really sharp idea, pay no attention to cutting remarks. Remind yourself how many commonly accepted inventions won acceptance by only a whisker — or by a stretch of the imagination.



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Army's Menu: Bob Newhart, Grasshoppers

The Army is eating grasshoppers and having its reaction to them conditioned by the recordings of comedian Bob Newhart. But neither innovation is likely to become SOP.

Members of the American Psychological Assn., convening here, were briefed on the experiments by psychologist Ewart E. Smith whom said they were conducted with some 240 Army Reservists at the request of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Previously, said Dr. Smith, the Army has been concerned with changing its food to suit soldiers' taste. Now it is experimenting with changing their attitudes about what they are served.

Dr. Smith said that the subjects of his experiment showed no enthusiasm for fried grasshoppers when attempts were made to "sell" them on such unusual fare. They were much more disposed to sample them when no persuasion was applied.

"Apparently our subjects, like everyone else, have been subjected to so many attempts to change their attitudes that they responded favorably to being exposed of a new attitude but with no pressure on them to accept it," Dr. Smith told the convention.

He said the recording by Newhart was played on the theory that "humor might dissipate anxiaty and thereby increase food consumption."

His subjects thought the record just fine. They laughed heartily. But it didn't increase their appetite for fried grasshoppers.

Benning Officer Addresses Dentists

A Fort Benning officer addressed a meeting of the Piedmont District Dental Society of Spartanburg, S.C., last Thursday.

Major Louis H. Guernsey spoke on "The Changing Concept of World Surgery Practice."

The major is director of the Dental Intern Training Program of The Infantry Center Dental Section.

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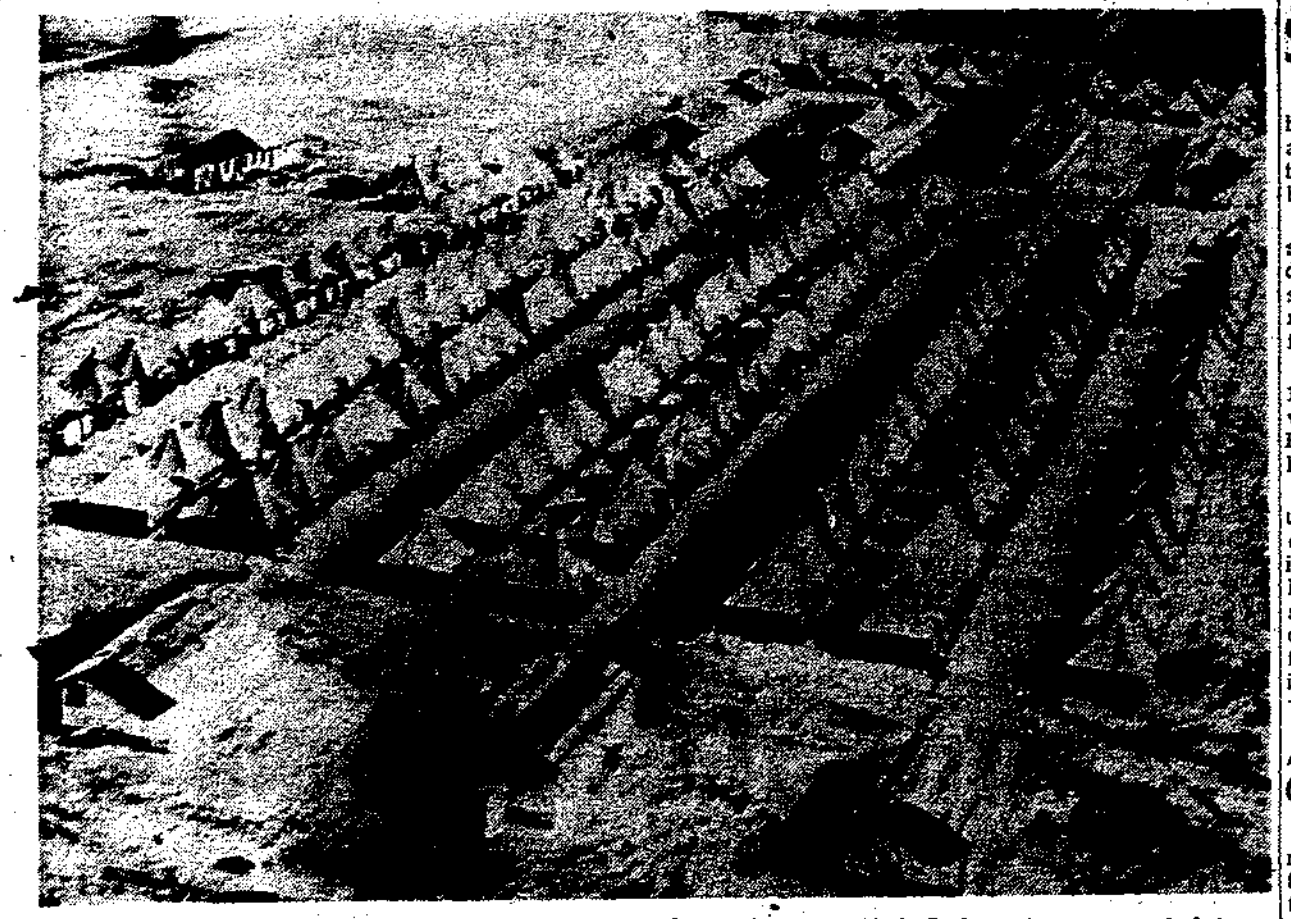

WHEN IT WAS A CAMP . . . The early Camp Benning, located three miles from Columbus, on the Macon Rd., looked like this shortly after being born in 1918. It has since expanded into one of the world's largest military installations.

Post Will Honor 353 Civilian Workers Here

The post is honoring 353 civilian employees for length of service in award ceremonies during November.

The first of the ceremonies was conducted in Theater 1 last Tuesday, when Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, presented two 40-year and 14 30-year pins and certificates.

A concert by The Infantry Center Band preceded the award ceremony.

Honorees and guests were welcomed by T. A. Barefoot, chief of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

Gen. Harrell told the audience, "There is no greater satisfaction for a commander than to recognize the outstanding work of those who serve under his leadership."

Other award ceremonies will be conducted at unit headquarters, instructional departments and offices of The Infantry School and sections of The Infantry Center.

In the organizational award ceremonies 20-year pins will be presented to 176 and 10-year pins to 161 civilian employees.

This is the third annual career service presentation on the post.

The program of awards for length of service to the government was established to recognize competent and devoted public service, according to J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee, Civilian Personnel Section.

Ralph Marterie To Play Here

One of the country's big name dance bands, Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will play here Dec. 4 at a dance at the Old Post Gym.

The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets will be 50 cents.

The Marterie orchestra has risen to nation-wide popularity with such recordings ranging from the slow and beautiful "Blue Mirage" to the up tempo "Crazy, Man, Crazy".

Included among the orchestra's many hits are songs with an international motif, such as "Caravan," "Shish Kabob" and "Skokiaan," a number with an African background which was one of the group's biggest smash hits.

ACADEMY COLORS

The official athletic colors at the Military Academy are black, gold and gray.



PINS GUIDON RIBBON . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, pins a blue streamer to guidon of 50th Officer Candidate Company. The "Blue Day" ceremonies signify the day when officer candidates reach the senior status level.

Army's Last Blacksmith Still Hard at His Work

When the metallic ring of hammer striking anvil carries across historic Ft. Myer, it is the Army's last practicing blacksmith at work.

A large, jolly man, the blacksmith is Sgt. Robert T. Bechdoldt, a member of the Caisson Section of the Army's famous 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard).

"When I entered the Army in 1945, I had no idea blacksmiths would become so rare," said Bechdoldt. "We had plenty of horses in service then."

He was referring to horses used by mounted platoons established to maintain order in Germany after World War II. Since then, the Army has steadily decreased the number of horses until today, only a few are retained for ceremonial duty.

Today, Bechdoldt is in charge of shoeing the 26 horses assigned to the Caisson Section. The animals are used to pull caissons in full honor military funerals and figure to be around so long as the ancient military tradition prevails.

Probably the most "military-looking" item in the shop is a large wall chart containing the name and shoeing record of every horse in the unit.

When asked if he maintained other charts listing hoof disorders or other characteristics of particular horses, Bechdoldt grinned.

"I keep that up here," he said, pointing to his head.

Ordinarily the horses in the section must be shod about every six weeks. However, each horse varies a little.

Aviation Passes CAA Fund Goal

The 2nd Aviation Company reports a collection of more than 100 per cent of its goal in the Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Lieutenant Alan P. Kasin, officer-in-charge of contributions, said that at the end of October the company had contributed approximately $25 more than its goal of $1,300.

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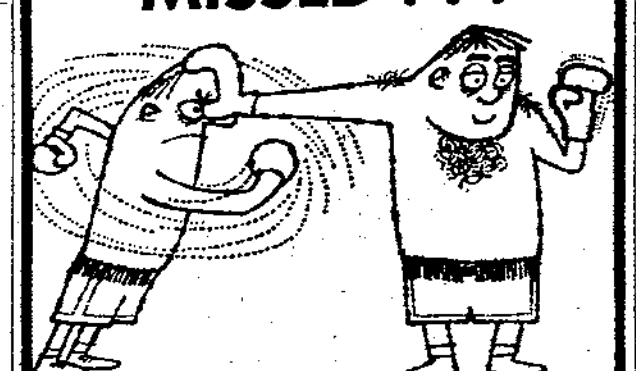

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Man's Best Friend Has It Pretty Easy--Lucky Dog

Once upon a time, in ancient Ethiopia, there lived a mighty and dreadful king. He dwelt in a palace, surounded by attendants, officers, and guards. And like all kings, he sat on a throne, with a crown on his head, wearing the royal garments.

Summoned before this powerful ruler, you had cause to tremble. For if he growled, you would be put in jail or even executed. But if he chose to lick your hand, that was a wonderful honor.

The king, you see, was a dog.

Strange? Modern times may not be so different. You may not know it, but all over the country there are cemeteries for dogs. In Central Park, New York, there's even a statue to one. And in 1910, when King Edward VII of England died, his favorite dog, Caesar, marched in the funeral procession. . .followed by nine kings and nearly all the princes of the realm. Fort Benning even has a dog cemetery.

The reason for these honors is that the dog has been man's best friend ever since caveman days. Mankind's oldest pet is the dog—compared to him, the cat and horse are mere upstarts.

The wolf is believed to be the dog's ancestor, though you could hardly tell it by looking at some dogs. Through crossbreeding over the centuries we have developed innumerable sizes, shapes and types. The St. Bernard, for example, will weigh anywhere from 250 to 300 pounds; the Chihuahua one and a half pounds. On the run, a pointer can tell if a quail, yards away, is dead or just wounded; while a pekingese can't tell a pig from a porcupine a yard away. The tenacious bulldog was so named because it once was used to hold bulls by their nose, in sport; on the other hand, the toy spaniel will run in fear at the sight of a rabbit.

History is filled with evidence of man's love for his dog. . .and vice-versa. The ancient Egyptians went the ancient Ethiopians one better: they made a dog into a god. And when a pet dog died, members of an Egyptian family would cut off their hair in mourning.

Buried under lava in 79 A.D., the city of Pompeii was uncovered in the 18th Century. Across the skeleton of a little girl, as if trying to protect her, was the skeleton of a dog. And on the dog's collar was an inscription praising him for once saving his master's life from a wolf.

King James I of England really loved his hunting dogs. When the Archbishop of Canterbury accidently shot one of the King's servants, James advised him "not to discomfort himself, as such an accident might befall any man." But when the Queen happened to shoot one of the King's dogs, reports were that "he stormed exceedingly a while."

It has been truly said that modern America is going to the dogs — to about 27 million of them, to be exact. Nothing, it seems, is too good for friend Rover. Every year hundreds of millions of dollars are spent on prepared dog foods, and upwards of $100 million on liquids, powders and sprays to rid them of fleas and ticks.

Even here, medical science has come through for our dogs. Recently, a leading pharmaceutical firm, developed the first oral insecticide—a sugar-coated tablet—which is fed to the dog in his food. Thereafter, when fleas and ticks feel inclined to bite man's best friend the parasites die.

There can be no doubt that the "best buy" for dogs these days is the wonderful care modern veterinary medicine provides our pets. Veterinary surgeons, working in ultra-modern hospitals, are able to perform delicate heart and brain operations, repair broken bones, remove cataracts. . . among other "human type" operations.

Did you think that rabies is the greatest killer among dogs? You're wrong. It's distemper, a virus-caused disease that damages the central nervous system. Another serious killer is canine hepatitis. Fortunately for dogs and those who love them, research scientists have developed vaccines that protect against these diseases, the latest being a combination of the two that protects with a single injection.

For the person who likes the unusual, there is a company that prints greeting cards for dogs; you can buy pajamas and rain coats, diamond-studded collars, silver clips and even mutt-ernity clothes. Or maybe you need a "mustache" bowl to keep the dog's whiskers out of his water?

Many modern dogs lead the lives of kings, even if they aren't regarded as such. Found in a German foxhole by an American officer in World War I, Rin-Tin-Tin went on to Hollywood fame, and at one time was receiving a million fan letters a year (presumably from humans). Lassie, or more properly Laddie, gets paid $1,000 a week. A famous TV dog is insured for $300,000 - $400,000 a pound.

How are you at identifying other famous dogs? What about Flush, Boatswain, Pelleas, Fala, Balto, Argos, Cerberus, and Barry? These dogs have achieved recognition denied to most humans.

The first three belonged to poets. Flush was Elizabeth Barrett Browning's dog, Boatswain belonged to Lord Byron (who wrote some tearful epitaphs when the dog died), and Pelleas was Maurice Maeterlinck's pooch (the warmest tribute to a dog is Maeterlinck's book, "My Dog").

Fala, of course, was President Roosevelt's Scottie. Balto was the Alaskan husky who plodded 75 miles in a raging blizzard to deliver some serum that saved many lives. It's in his honor that Central Park has a statue.

Classical literature gives us Argos and Cerbeus. Argos was Ulysses's dog, and when his master returned after 10 years of wandering, it died of joy. Cerberus was the terrible dog in Greek mythology who made sure that no spirits escaped from hell.

A sad story is told by the inscription on the tombstone of the great St. Bernard Barry. It reads: "Barry, the heroic. Saved 40 persons and was killed by the 41st." A lost traveller, thinking Barry was coming to harm him, killed the dog.

History has its share of bad dogs, too.

October 18, in case you didn't know it, is "whipping-dog day" —in memory of the dog that consumed a sacred wafer in church. Sir Isaac Newton's dog, Diamond, once knocked over a candle, and the fire destroyed some of the scientist's important papers.

Dogs also figure in sayings, superstitions, and statistics.

"Dog - goned" is a variation of a mild curse — just as the English say "Zounds!" instead of "God's wounds!"

Days of intense heat are called "dog days" because the Romans thought that the period from July 3 to August 11 was very warm because the dog star, Sirius, was high in the heavens. (Sirius was named in honor of the dog's faithfulness by the Egyptians, for whenever the star rose in the sky, it predicted the overflow of the Nile River.)

If you think a black cat is bad luck, you might remember that our ancestors thought a black dog was Satan in disguise. One of history's most famous "supernatural" dogs was Boye, owned by Prince Rupert in the 17th Century. Sometimes Boye would play with the children of King Charles I, and this terrified one observer. He wanted the dog banished, "lest he taught them to swear."

The oldest dog? Authorities credit 34. Largest litter? A St. Bernard, in 1895, gave birth to 21 puppies. Longest dog team? In 1941, as a test, the Army used 73 dogs to pull a 10-ton truck. Highest price bid for a dog? In 1956, a Canadian offered to purchase a three-year-old golden pekingese, who bore the name Champion Caversham Ku-Ku of Yam, for $29,400.

Of course, no story about dogs could be complete without mention of Mark Twain's great tribute.

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you." "This," he concluded, "is the principal difference between a dog and a man."



HERE'S HOW . . . A Loyd School sixth grader, Helen Duke shows her mother how to use a microscope during PTA open house. Left to right are Mrs. Leslie E. Duke, Helen, and her teacher, Mr. John A. Suttlesworth.

Post Civilian Ends Finance Class

Department of the Army civilian employee Eugene Graham, chief of the Installation Accounts Branch in the Finance and Accounting Office, completed the Advanced Installation Accounting Problems Course, Class 2, at the Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, November 3.

The two-week course which Mr. Graham attended in temporary duty status is designed for selected officers and civilian personnel at field installation and higher staff levels. Classroom work evolves around seminar case studies of problems arising in accounting areas of the Army Command Management System.

All instruction at the 41-year-old Army Finance School is designed to train personnel to support the Finance Corps in its mission of furnishing required finance and accounting services for the Department of the Army.

Mr. Graham, a native of Atlanta, served with the Army Signal Corps from 1946 to 1950. He attended college three years and has attended Army courses at Ft. Jackson and Ft. Harrison.

Thirty-four year old Graham is a member of the F&AM (Mason), RAM (Royal Arch Mason), and the AFMA (Armed Forces Management Association). He lives with his wife, Louise, and three children, Ed, 8; Leah, 6, and Mark, 3, in Columbus.

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WINNERS . . . Army Cpl. Gary L. Anderson, left, and 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, here, relax at The Infantry Center after winning smallbore rifle crowns during U.S. International Shooting Championships. Cpl. Anderson won the three-position title while Lt. Pool took the 60-shot prone event.



WOW! . . . Sfc James C. Pierce, Statistical Section, Army Match Headquarters here, chalks up the world record surpassing score of 594 out of a possible 600 points fired by Marine Corps Capt. William B. MacMillan during U. S. International Shooting Championships which ended at The Infantry Center recently.



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY . . . Capt. William B. McMillan, Marine Corps, holds the championship trophy for the International rapid fire pistol event fired during the International Shooting Championships.

MOBILE ASSAULT TEST

An Army contract for $2,296,000 was recently awarded to the Chrysler Corp. for production of test units on a new mobile assault vehicle. The equipment has been designed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvior, Virginia.

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Captain R. Bass At Proving Ground

Capt. Robert L. Bass of Graceville, Fla., an instructor on The Army Infantry School's Machine Gun Committee, is at Aberdeen Proving Ground this week to observe joint engineer-user tests of a new Army machine gun.

The tests will involve comparison firing of the new M85C and the Army's present .50 caliber machine gun which the M85C is designed to replace.

The M85C represents a reduction in weight over the present gun and features a quick-change barrel, according to officials.



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Expansion Sets Aviation School Accomodations

Expanding needs have opened the Army Aviation School to more captains and lieutenants who desire to become qualified pilots, according to a directive published by CONARC.

Here, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, has directed that all company grade officers who are eligible for aviation training be given an opportunity to apply for the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker.

The Infantry Center program will be supported by staff officers and aviators of Lawson Army Aviation Command, who will furnish advice and assistance to all officers who may wish to take advantage of the career opportunities newly opened by the expansion.

An aviation officer will conduct orientations as part of the program being held.

SAFETY

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Children Can Receive Santa Letter Courtesy of Alaskan Air Station

During this Christmas season, Army, Navy and Air Force personnel can make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska."

Following success of the past six years' Santa letter programs, in which nearly 18,000 letters have been remailed to Air Force kids, members of Detachment 5 of the 9th Weather Reconnaissance group at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska have volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for Army and Navy kids as well. These far-north Air Weather Service weathermen will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children all over the world.

Here is the way it works:

You write a letter to your child and sign it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air-mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance group, APO 937, Seattle, Wash. Add the proper air-mail postage and drop it in the mailbox.

A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole. When the volunteer mailmen get your letter, they will remail the Santa letter from this post office.

A few days later your child will receive his letter from Santa, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of December 15 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mailbag, to permit receipt of the re-mailed letters by Christmas Day.



NEW HEADQUARTERS . . . Col. Michael Paulick (R), director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, cuts the ribbon officially opening the recently built headquarters building of the Basic Airborne Training Committee. Looking on (L-R) are Lt. Col. O. G. Garrett, chairman of the Basic Airborne Committee; Lt. Col. Louis A. Williams, deputy department director, and MSgt. Edward A. Minton. The building is adjacent to Mann Field, recently reopened for airborne training for the first time in seven years. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Farmer.)

TSB Sergeant Continues His Explorations

By Pvt. Bruce Yrffee

Sergeant First Class David W. Chase, of The Student Brigade, continuing his work with the Archeological Salvage Team of the Smithsonian Institution River Basin Survey Expedition within the Fort Benning Reservation, has made some important discoveries of late while excavating a newly found site on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee River. (Creek Indian translation of Chattahoochee River is "River of Blood or Bloody River").

This historical location of the Indian town of Lickacta (the word "lickacta" means "broken arror" in the Hitchitee Indian Language—the Hitchitees were a subordinate of the larger Creek nation.) was located during a further reconnaisance of the river basin.

Through reports, documents, and observations of Benjamin Hawkins, one of the first Indian agents to the Creek Nation, it was explained why "broken arrow" was designated as the name of the little Indian village. The name was derived from the fact that the numbers of the Lickacta tribe had separated from a larger Creek tribe, known as the Coweta. The Cowetas were located on the Alabama side of the river, south of Phenix City. There is also the liklihood that both these tribes were separations of still a larger unit within the Creek stronghold, which occupied the area at the mouth of the Broken Arrow Creek across the Chattahoochee River from Fort Benning, known to be the home of the celebrated Indian chief, Little Prince.

Sgt. Chase expects that the Smithsonian surveys will continue through December, and into January, at which time the constant rise of the "Bloody River" will force the halt of their operations.

Capt. Stannard New Chaplain

Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Stannard, has been assigned to The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

He will serve with the 489th Engineer Battalion.

Chaplain Stannard has a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Baptist College in St. Davids, Pa. He received a bachelor of theology degree at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia.

Before entering the service, Chaplain Stannard taught Greek, English and New Testament studies for seven years at Washington (D.C.) Bible College.

Commissioned in July, 1953, at Landover, Md., Chaplain Stannard attended the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., before reporting to Fort Belvoir, to serve with the 79th Engineer Group.

From Nov. 20, 1954, to Feb. 25, 1956, Chaplain Stannard was in Europe with Headquarters, 5th Medical Battalion.

He has served as chaplain at the Army Hospital at Fort Ord, Calif. Headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 10th Infantry, Combat Development Experimental Center, also at Fort Ord, and Headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry, U. S. Army Pacific, in Korea.

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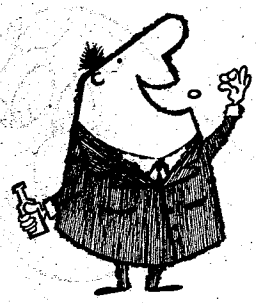

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November 24, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Santa Claus Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
4:30 NFL Game of the Week
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie—"Kiss The Blood Off My Hands"—Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine

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November 26, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Zero 1960
11:55 Ned Calmer News
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlights
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football—Baltimore at Redskins
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Past
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 27, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got A Secret
11:00 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 28, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 23, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell.
10:00 Calendar
10:30 Thanksgiving Parade
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Pro Football Green Bay at Detroit
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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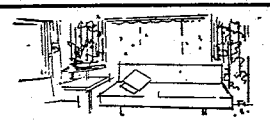
Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 22

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 24, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
"Stanley & Livingston"
2:30 SCreen Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Special: Dr. Louis H. Evans (Live-Remote)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Ernie Kovacs Special (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Faar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 25, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
1:00 Football Kickoff (ABC)
1:15 College Football (ABC)
Ohio State v. Michigan
4:15 Football Scores (ABC)
4:30 This Man Dawson (SOF)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (SOF)
6:30 The Roaring 20's (ABC) (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC
10:45 Make That Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
"The Jolson Story"

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 26, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Red Ryder (SOF)
2:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC)
Steelers v. Cardinals
P.M.-NBC)
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting (NBC)
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventure In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 27, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
"Birthday Present"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Dupty (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Cheyenne Show (NBC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 28, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathoways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LaFerres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Bell & Howell Special (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 22, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
"Wicked As They Come"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 23, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Thanksgiving Circus (NBC)
10:30 Macy's Thanksgiving Parade (NBC)
12:00 Clark Gable Theater (SOF)
"Somewhere I'll Find You"
2:00 Pre Game Show (ABC)
2:15 NCAA Football (ABC)
Texas vs. Texas A&M
5:30 Special: "Fort Worth" (SOF)
Randolph Scott,
David Brian
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 (To Be Announced)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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Ranger Training at Benning Produces Tough Combat Men

Is Attended By Allied Students Along With American Soldiers

By Sfc George H. McBurney

Capt. Jacques Joseph Engels, learned first hand the grueling duties and training drills of the Army's Famed Ranger.

Like many other Ranger students, both Allied and U. S., he passed the training tests like a veteran.

Engels, who was in the U.S. for the first time, arrived at Fort Benning last July and on August 10 was enrolled in Ranger Class 2. Then for eight weeks the 37-year old native of Beirut, Lebanon, went through some of the most realistic, severe and demanding training in his 11-year military career.

His first two weeks of Ranger training were a preparatory phase in which the students were toughened mentally and physically and taught basic combat skills. Physical training exercises, speed marches and hand-to-hand combat practice further conditioned the students and strengthened their endurance.

Engels' group was trained in three phases. In the initial class the students were required to take two "confidence tests." The first was a rope drop that required the prospective Rangers to climb a 40-foot spiked pole, walk a narrow log walk, climb a knotted rope to reach a horizontal rope, monkey crawl along this rope to a designated point and then, on order, drop 40 to 50 feet into a lake below.

In the second test, known as the "suspension traverse," the men climbed a platform 75 feet high, hooked a pulley to a steel cable stretched over the lake, then slid down the cable and, on signal, plunge into the water.

These tests enables Engles and his men to face and overcome any inherent fears of height, water and injury.

After the first training phase, Engels was ready for the second part — learning the rugged technique of mountain climbing that might some day save his own or someone else's life. He also learned to recognize deadly snakes and how to treat for snake bite. He and his classmates learned to overcome any possible obstacle and to accomplish any difficult or dangerous mission the Rangers may be called to do.

In the final phase of training, the Ranger course put the men to the ultimate test — survival. This part of the training, conducted at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., taught Engels and his classmates the skills and techniques of swamp and jungle fighting to develop confidence and endurance under hazardous conditions of terrain that equal and often surpass combat fighting.

Such training is the closest approach to combat conditions that can be achieved by a peacetime army. The number and variety of problems faced by Ranger students equal those they would experience in battle campaigns.

Engels and his fellow students took part in 14 basic problems, three air-landed and three waterborne. All problems were closely watched by a Ranger officer or non-commissioned officer. After each patrol, a detailed critique was made by a Ranger cadre instruction who had accompanied the patrol.

Much of the training was seemingly impassable terrain, without regard for weather or fixed schedules. Often hungry and usually fatigued, the men seldom averaged more than five hours of sleep daily.

Thus the Rangers learn the value of tough, realistic training for the fighting man whose job is to close in on and destroy the enemy. They get the best possible training so they can successfully accomplish their mission and stay alive. During periods of hunger, fatigue and mental strain, the men are forced to react to a series of tactical situations to accomplish an assigned mission.

Near the end of the final training phase, a Ranger patrol, with Capt. Engels in charge, moved out into the dusk. The success of the mission was his responsibility. As he led his men he felt calmly assured that he had learned well the duties of the Rangers.

Origin of the Rangers dates back to 1746 when Major Robert Rogers of New Hampshire recruited nine Continental companies which became known as Rangers. Since those Colonial days the Rangers have distinguished themselves in all of America's wars.

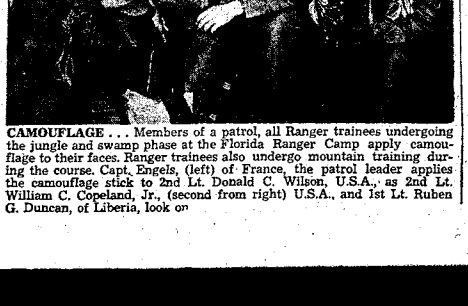
The Standing Orders of Rogers' Rangers included these memorable instructions: "Do not forget nothing. Have your musket clean as a whistle, hatchet scoured and be ready to march at a minute's warning. When you're on the march, act as if you was sneaking up on a deer; see the enemy first. Tell the truth about what you see and do; there's an Army depending on us for correct information; you can lie all you please when you tell other folks about the Rangers but don't lie to a ranger or officer."



RANGER PATROL . . . Capt. Jacques Engels of France (center foreground), leads his fellow Ranger trainees out on a patrol, during the jungle and swamp phase of their training at the Florida Ranger Camp. Ranger trainees at The Infantry School undergo survival training during this portion of the course. This patrol consists of (left to right) 2nd Lt. Patrick M. Bower, USA, 2nd Lt. Tuangsidhi Charusathien, Thailand, 2nd Lt. William C. Copeland, Jr., USA, Capt. Engels, and 1st Lt. Ruben G. Duncan, of Liberia.



NO GAME . . . Bayonet drill is no game to Capt. Jacques Joseph Engels, a French Army officer, who recently graduated from the Infantry School's nine-week Ranger training course. Among the many different combat situations taught at the department, hand-to-hand combat is listed.



CAMOUFLAGE . . . Members of a patrol, all Ranger trainees undergoing the jungle and swamp phase at the Florida Ranger Camp apply camouflage to their faces. Ranger trainees also undergo mountain training during the course. Capt. Engels, (left) of France, the patrol leader applies the camouflage stick to 2nd Lt. Donald C. Wilson, U.S.A., as 2nd Lt. William C. Copeland, Jr., (second from right) U.S.A., and 1st Lt. Ruben G. Duncan, of Liberia, look on



GRADUATION. . .Capt. Engels (L) receives his ranger emblem during recent graduation exercises. Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses, TIS French liaison officer, pins the emblems on.

This Week In History

NOVEMBER 24, 1944 — The first B-29's began attacks on Toyko from bases in the Marianas.

NOVEMBER 25, 1950 — Enemy troops, including two Chinese field armies, wrest initiative from UN command, launching a violent counter offensive in the mountainous territory surrounding the central Korean town of Tokchon, and striking two days later in the Changjin Reservoir area.

NOVEMBER 26, 1943 — The SEXTANT Conference, with Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chaing Kai-shek, ended at Cairo.

NOVEMBER 27, 1901 — The Army War College was established.

NOVEMBER 28, 1943 —The EUREKA Conference, with Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, began at Teheran.

NOVEMBER 28, 1951 — The second Korean Winter Campaign began.

NOVEMBER 30, 1943 — The EUREKA Conference at Teheran ended.

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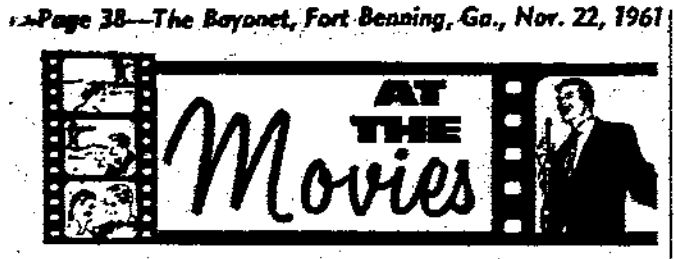

THE SINGER NOT THE SONG stars Dirk Bogarde, John Mills and Mylene Demongeot. At odds with the Church because he resents its power on the people, a cold, merciless killer terrorizes the people of an isolated Mexican Town, until he meets with a strong-willed priest. The Priest, determined to see the ruthless murderer brought to justice, converts the outlaw through ingenious methods.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BIG COUNTRY is a mature western starring Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston and Jean Simmons. A sea-faring man from Baltimore goes out West to settle and marry, only to find himself plunged into a bitter range war when he tries to mediate a long standing feud between two families who claim the water rights to the same land.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE HEAD features Horst Frank and Michel Simon. A mad scientist attempts to create the ideal of unblemished beauty by putting the lovely head of a crippled nurse on the equaly beautiful body of a dancer. The operation is successful, but the nurse falls prey to a desperate struggle against the evil within her new body.

☆ ☆ ☆

TUNES OF GLORY stars Alec Guinness and John Mills. A conflict arises between two officers of a Scottish regiment with Guinness and Mills portraying the outgoing and incoming commanders. The former is a wild, tough, hard-drinking man, but respected by all, while the incoming officer is coldly efficient and a strict disciplinarian.

THEATER 1

Thur.-Fri., Nov. 23 - 24 — BACHELOR FLAT

Saturday, Nov. 25 —TWO LITTLE BEARS

Saturday, (Mat.) — CHARTRUSSE CABOOSE

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 26 - 27—THE SINGER NOT THE SONG

Tuesday, Nov. 28—THE BIG COUNTRY

Wednesday, Nov. 29 — THE HEAD

Thursday, Nov. 30 — TUNES OF GLORY

Theater 2

Thursday, Nov. 23 — CRY FOR HAPPY

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 24 - 25—THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Sunday, Nov. 26—CLAUDELLE INGLISH

Monday, Nov. 27 — THREE ON A SPREE

Tue.-Wed., Nov. 28 - 29 — BACHELOR FLAT

Thursday, Nov. 30 — TWO LITTLE BEARS

Theater 5

Thursday, Nov. 23 — THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

Saturday, Nov. 25 — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Sunday, Nov. 26 — THE BIG COUNTRY

Monday, Nov. 27 — CIMARRON

Thursday, Nov. 30—BACHELOR FLAT

Theater 6

Thursday, Nov. 23 — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Friday, Nov. 24 — CLAUDELLE INGLISH

Saturday, Nov. 25—THREE ON A SPREE

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 26 - 27 — TUNES OF GLORY

Tuesday, Nov. 28 — TWO LITTLE BEARS

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 29 - 30—THE SINGER NOT THE SONG

Theater 7

Saturday, Nov. 25—BACHELOR FLAT

Sunday, Nov. 26 — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Wednesday, Nov. 29—CLAUDELLE INGLISH

Theater 9

Thursday, Nov. 23 — THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Saturday, Nov. 25 — THE MISFITS

Sunday, Nov. 26 —BACHELOR FLAT

Tuesday, Nov. 28 —CIMARRON

Thursday, Nov. 30—BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Theater 11

Friday, Nov. 24 —THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

Saturday, Nov. 25 —CRY FOR HAPPY

Sunday, Nov. 26 —THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Wednesday, Nov. 29 — THE BIG COUNTRY

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BOOKS in REVIEW

STRATEGY FOR THE 60's by Jay Cerf. (Praeger, 1961)

Strategy for the 60's—which has been prepared by the Foreign Policy Clearing House. Translation and findings of this monumental Senate project into brief, accurate, and usuable form, making available to the public the facts about the United States' position in the world today and the guidelines by which the strategy for the future will be charted.

☆ ☆ ☆

DINOSAURS by Edwin Colbert. (Dutton, 1961)

One of the greatest mysteries of the dinosaurs is why they all became extinct at one time, and a chapter discusses the various theories that have been advanced in explanation. This book contains a classification of the dinosaurs, conveniently arranged in relation to geologic time and geographical distribution; an account of museums in the U.S. and Canada where dinosaur remains may be seen.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE DRILL IS DEATH by Richard Lockridge. (Lippincott, 1961)

It begins with murder on a foggy November evening: Reginald Grant, a British poet on a temporary assignment at New York's Dyckman University, steps into a cab and finds, huddled on the floor, the body of a girl who has, all too recently been stabbed.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHEROKEE OUTLET by Dwight Bennett. Doubleday, 1961)

It was a town that had known violence. But eight years had passed since the respected and trusted judge, Ben Roman, had been exposed as the leader of the most ruthless gang in the Utah Territory. The citizens' vigilante committee had hanged Ben Roman, and Star City once more became a normal, frontier mining town. Now the judge's widow had returned to Star City under another name, but she was not forgotten.

☆ ☆ ☆

MORE DAMN TOURISTS by Steve Franzee. (Macmilian, 1961)

Happily wacky and downright hilarious, "More Damn Tourists" is a funny a spoof as is likely to appear this season.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL
EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion (except second Sunday) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. on second Sunday
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2608) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6397
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2606) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2505) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m. 12:00 (Noon) and 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily)
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)

Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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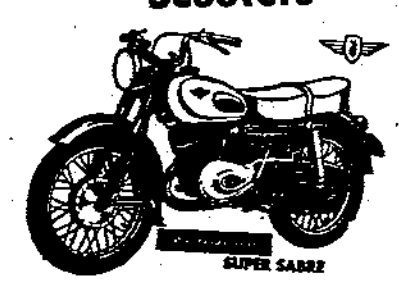

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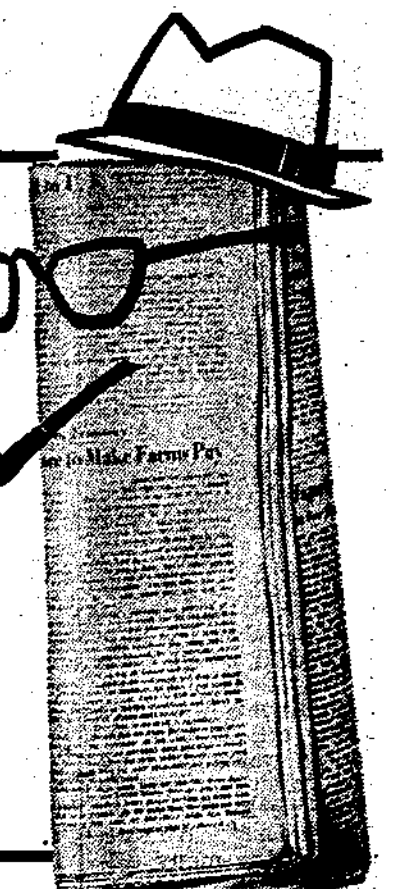

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THE BAYONET

Saudi Arabian Student Learns Much More Than Infantry Tactics During Stay Here

BY IDA C. EVANS

An airborne instructor from Saudi Arabia learned more than Infantry tactics while studying at The Infantry School recently.

He learned the "American" language and he learned to cook his favorite Saudi Arabian dishes.

"American and the English I studied in high school and Army Language School in my country do not sound alike," 1st Lt. Said Ameen Yousef of Medina, audi Arabia, said.

"When I came to Fort Benning in June, I listened as though to a new language," he stated. "Soon I found that I could understand some of you but not all of you. Now, just as I am graduating and ready to go home, I have found the explanation. The tone you give a vowel depends on the section of the country you come from. I find the Southern vowel tones more like those of my British teachers."

"I have learned a new skill while I have been in America," the young lieutenant continued.

"I liked the American food very much, but I was hungry for some of the foods of Saudi Arabia. So, I learned to cook them," the Alied officer explained.

"One of the many friendly people I have met in the community invited me to use the kitchen in his apartment in Columbus," he added. "Remembering how my mother and sister prepared foods, I began to cook on weekends. My friend and I spent many happy hours together enjoying Saudi Arabian meals and talking of our countries."

While attending The Infantry School, the lieutenant found time to travel on weekends and holidays. He has visited Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Panama City, Fla., and Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Yousef came to the U.S. under the provisions of the Military Assistance Program. He was one of 19 Allied students from five countries enrolled in an associate Infantry officers career course.

Other nations represented in in the class were Denmark, Iran, Pakistan and Lebanon.

There were 96 U. S. students in the class.

At graduation exercises in Theater 1, the 115 members of the class received diplomas before standards bearing th. flags of the U. S. and the five Allied nations.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, told the class, "It is the purpose of the school to turn out students with more knowledge than when they came to us. It is my sincere hope that when you return to your units, whether U. S. or Allied, this course at The Infantry School will assist you in doing your job."

After graduation, Gen. Harrell pinned a "Follow Me" emblem on the uniform of each Allied student. The official emblem of The Infantry School, the pin symbolizes the place of leadership held by Infantry officers.

The graduation address was delivered by Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

After graduation, the students departed the post for the four corners of the earth, some going home but others to duty stations.

For Lt. Yousef, returning to duty meant returning to his native land where he served from 1959 to 1961 as an instructor in the Airborne School and from 1958 to 1959 as a company commander.



FIRST LT. SAID YOUSEF (R) SAUDI ARABIA
Receives Diploma From Gen. Chase, 2nd Division Commander



PRESENTS EMBLEM . . . Colonel Curtis L. Hankins, commanding officer, Lawson Army Aviation Command, presents the "Winged S" Air Rescue Emblem to Sp5 Benjamin D. Jones of the 94th Transportation Co (Lt. Hel.), Lawson Army Aviation Command, for having participated in a successful life-saving operation with a Sikorsky Helicopter on September 1. Sp5 Jones was assigned to the 503d Aviation Co, 3d Armored Div in Hanau, Germany, during the lifesaving operation, and joined this command in July, 1961. Sp5 Jones, his wife Mary and their two children Karen Ann and Glenn Dale presently reside at Fort Mitchell, Ala.

November Army Information Digest Spotlights Berlin

With the eyes of the world focused on both the Far East and Berlin, the November issue of the Army Information Digest ceoters attention on these high spots of military interest.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has contributed an article, "The Challenge to the United States in Southeast Asia," which gives a background picture of the tangled situation in that area of the world.

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BRIEFED . . . Italian Army officers, headed by Major Gen. Eugenio Ferrari, second from right, front row, deputy commander of the Northeast Military Regional Command, receive a briefing on the M-60 machine gun during a recent three-day visit at Fort Benning to view Infantry School activities. Left to right are Major Loren R. Lester, assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department; 1st Lt. Gus Naclerio, Department of Army tour director; Brig. Gen. Ernesto Chiarizia, chief of the Committee of Military Experts for Disarmament; Gen. Ferrari, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Campbell.)

Lt. Pike Was Wrong; His Peak Is Popular

"No human being could have ascended to its pinacle," wrote the young Army officer in his diary after an unsuccessful attempt to reach the top of the Colorado mountain.

But 1st Lt. Zebulon Pike was wrong — very wrong. Today the mountain that bears his name attracts more than half a million visitors annually to its summit. Pikes Peak may, indeed, soon be registered as a National Historic Landmark. In line with established reservation policies, the Department of the Interior is negotiating with landowners to make the mountain's status official.

Pike discovered the mountain in November 1806 while on an expedition to report on the Louisiana Territory which President Thomas Jefferson had purchased. He and his small party tried to reach the summit but were turned back by the snow and sub-zero winter weather of the Rockies.

It was 14 years later that a party led by Maj. Stephen Harriman Long reached the top. Pike didn't live to know it. A brigadier general in the War of 1812, he was killed in 1813 while leading the attack on York (Toronto), Canada.

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Col. McClain New Commander Of 2ND Howitzer Battalion

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain became commander of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, Saturday at a change of command ceremony on Sightseeing Field.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, who has been commander since May 16 of last year. Col. Sinclair departed post Monday for at six month language course at The Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He will report to the Italian War College in Italy after the school.

About 500 members of the battalion participated in a motorized review.

Witnessing the ceremony were Major Gen. Ben Harell, post commander; Major Gen. Charles Chase, 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen. Charles Chase, 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander.

Entering the Army in 1941 as an enlisted man, Col. McClain attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox and was commissioned a second lieutenant in Armor.

He was with the 4th Armored Division in World War II where they saw combat from Normandy to deep within Czechoslovakia. His unit was awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation.

Col. McClain holds the American Theatre Ribbon, the European Theatre Ribbon with five bronze stars, WWII Victory Ribbon and the Army Occupation Ribbon.

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Thanksgiving? Old Dominion Claims a First

New England has long laid claim to the first Thanksgiving when the little band of Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass. offered thanks for a fruitful harvest.

But it's no undisputed claim, and in the spirit of the upcoming holiday four Virginians journeyed north from Richmond to give their side of the story. Thoughtfully, they brought along a couple of turkeys — one for Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe and the other for the chairman of the Plymouth Board of Selectmen.

The sons of the Old Dominion claim that the first Thanksgiving was actually celebrated on the banks of the James River, some 25 miles from Richmond, on Dec. 4, 1619. That would be more than a year before the Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth Rock.

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Watch This Spot For Another Hardaway Location To Open Soon!

Like, What's That--A Frogmen's Meet? No, It's Just The Post Scuba Diving Club

By Pfc Del Berghoefer

Visitors at the swimming pool of Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House probably will be startled if they happen to stop in any Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 9:30, expecting to swim.

At first glance it may appear to be a frogmen's convention, but it is only the weekly meeting of one of the post's more unique organizations, the Fort Benning Scuba Club.

Club members are from all major commands on the post and range in rank from privates to colonels. They all have one common bond, however, an avid interest in one of the country's rapidly booming sports, scuba diving.

The name scuba diving refers to the type of equipment used by members of the club, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

The organization, when formed three years ago, started as an association of scuba diving enthusiasts. Several months ago the club became a Special Services activity, now numbering approximately 60 members.

The club which gives a common organization to post personnel with an interest in scuba diving, has four main objectives.

These include exploring the military applications of scuba diving, minimizing the danger in scuba diving through complete and thorough instruction in the techniques of water safety, being prepared at all times to assist civilian and military authorities in case of national or local emergency and the furthering of conservation of natural resources.

Several members of the club train for competition in interstate meets and in the annual Western Hemisphere spearfishing contest held at the Dutch West Indies.

Members also have made dives around the old Confederate gunboat "Muscogee," sunk in the Chattahoochee River on the reservation, aiding representatives of the Georgia Historical Society in their attempts to raise the craft.

For practice diving, the club goes to Auburn, Ala., diving in quarries near there. Deep water dives in excess of 100 feet are made in caves at Morrison Springs, Fla., while salt water diving and spearfishing on coral reefs are done off the Florida Keys near Key West.

"All members of the club are trained to national scuba standards," asserted Capt. Anthony Labrozzi, the club's training officer. "All we require of persons wishing to join the club is that they be in good physical condition and that they know how to swim."

Three members of the club form a unique trio known as the "Double Century" group. They are Major Thomas Whalen, club secretary; Major Victor Harwood, and Major Gordon Gunton of Montreal, Canada, Infantry School Canadian liaison officer and chairman of the club's board of governors. Each has made 100 or more parachute jumps and have made dives of 100 feet or more in depth.

Equipment used by scuba divers includes flippers, face mask, air tanks filled with compressed air controlled by a regulator. Most members also use a skin tight rubber suit, called a "wet suit" for warmth in cold water.

A plan to use scuba club members as military participants in certain water-borne exercises and demonstrations of The Infantry School is under consideration, according to club officials.

"All military personnel and civilian employees of the post as well as their dependents are eligible to join the club," stated Major Gilbert Proctor, president.

Other club officers include Sfc Elvin George, vice president, and 1st Lt. Larry Moorer, equipment officer.

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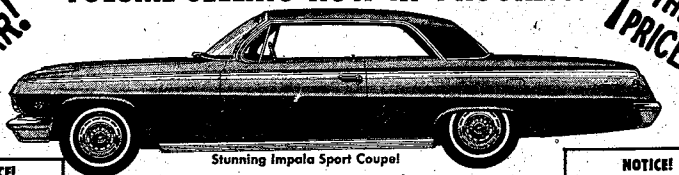

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Civilian Workers Recalls Days Of Army and Low Pay

Sfc GEORGE McBURNEY

The Army has come a long way since the calm days of the 1920's and the turbulent 1930's, says a post Department of the Army civilian.

The civilian, William F. Armstrong of Columbus, a former enlisted man and now a review and analysis assistant in the Comptroller's Office of The Infantry Center, has been in military service for 28 years.

In those years he has seen the many changes and improvements in the Army which have helped to make the United States one of the greatest nations in the world.

Armstrong joined the Army in 1927, when the United States had Coolidge prosperity, prohibition and bathtub gin. Eventually he was promoted to corporal, the highest grade he was to attain in the service.

"As a corporal I made $49 a month," he observed. "But it wasn't bad pay in those days. I wonder how high in grade I would have gone if I had stayed in."

Recalling some of the highlights of his early military service, Armstrong, a nattily dressed, diminutive man with close cropped, graying hair, said, "In the old days we didn't have the modern mechanized Army of today. We didn't have a lot of other things either, such as the present day pay scales and other benefits. And of course we didn't have atomic powered weapons and guided missiles.

"In the 1920's and early 1930's the Army's equipment was entirely horse and mule drawn. To haul artillery weapons and iron-tired vehicles we used mules. And on maneuvers and road marches all our platoon's equipment that we didn't carry was mule drawn."

Some 30 years ago at Fort Benning only one unit, the 100th Motor Transportation Co. of the Quartermaster Corps, was mechanized. But the MTC's vehicles were antiquated jalopies of World War I vintage. It wasn't until the mid-1930's that the Army began mechanizing its transportation system.

Another of the memorable episodes of Armstrong's early Army career was the rapid rise in rank of many of the junior grade officers with whom he once served.

"Many of them who were second lieutenants when I first knew them are now active or retired generals," he recalled. "Since so many that I served with were promoted to high rank, I must have brought them good luck," he said with a chuckle.

In 1927 Armstrong's first company commander was Capt. Andrew D. Bruce of Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry Regiment. Sometime after World War II, Armstrong learned that Bruce had retired as a lieutenant general.

Former 2nd Lt. Paul D. Adams, a platoon leader in the old 29th in the 1920's, is now a four-star general. Until recently he was commanding general of the Third Army at Fort McPherson.

Armstrong and Adams met again in the early 1930's when both were stationed in the Canal Zone. Adams, who then had been promoted to first lieutenant, was adjutant of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment.



WILLIAM ARMSTRONG STANDS BEFORE Doughboy Statue In Front Of Post Headquarters

Another young officer with whom Armstrong served in the Canal Zone was 2nd Lt. James V. Thompson, also a platoon leader in the same regiment. Thompson is now a retired brigadier general living in Columbus.

Armstrong spent some of the most interesting days of his Army career in the Canal Zone.

"Those were the free and easy days of Army life," he reflected. "The depression? We hardly knew it existed. In those days a soldier could live like a king on a corporal's pay. We had all the fishing, swimming and boating we wanted. The Canal Zone was the only place I ever fished for tarpon without a boat.

"I caught plenty of them from a spillway on the Chagres River that flows to the Caribbean Sea. We had our work to do though. While I was there I did about everything except act as first sergeant and bugler."

While he was at Fort Benning, Armstrong, a native of Atlanta, who always had a soft spot in his heart for horses and had ridden them often, became the trainer of the post polo team horses.

One of the team members was Capt. Withers A. Buress. Armstrong said, "When I last heard of him he was a lieutenant general."

Another team member was 2nd Lt. John G. Van Houten. Armstrong, who has an acute memory of his Army life of more than 30 years ago, recalled that Van Houten later became a major general.

"And there was a 2nd Lt. George (Dutch) Smythe, an All-American halfback from West Point in the 1920's. Eventualy he became a brigadier general and at one time was commanding general of the Third Army," he said.

Most all Army officers of 30 or more years ago were graduates of the U. S. Military Academy. The Officer Candidate School was nonexistent then and direct commissions were seldom if ever given.

"A few officers were commissioned as DMG's, Distinguished Military Graduates of military colleges, but there weren't many of them," Armstrong said.

"At Fort Benning there were many fine officers, some of whom became known throughout the world," he stated. "Gen. Patton was one of them. Ike was another. The former President, a captain at the time, coached the post football team. While at Fort Benning he was promoted to major."

In 1934 Cpl. Armstrong left the Army. He found employment in the lumber camps of Maine and New Hampshire. There he cut timber and sawed it into four-foot lengths for the mills.

He was still there when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. On Feb. 10, 1942, he reenlisted as a private.

"I would have been drafted anyway," he mused.

After basic training and a two-month stint with the 30th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, he was sent with a task force to Ascension Island, a "dot on the South Atlantic."

"We had a two-fold mission there," he said. "We built airstrips as stopovers for planes winging their way to North Africa, New Delhi and later to Italy. We also built a string of outposts and observation points on the island beaches."

Meanwhile, his perseverance paid off and he was promoted to corporal the second time. In May, 1944, Armstrong returned to his old stamping grounds, Fort Benning, where he became a weapons instructor in The Infantry School.

He remained at the post until he was discharged in October, 1954. A year later he became a Department of the Army civilian as a military pay clerk in the Finance Office.

Military service seems to run in the Armstrong family. His wife, Myra, a native of Bainbridge, Ga., has been a military pay clerk in the post Finance Office for the past 16 years.

Armstrong, a member of the Knights of Columbus and a charter member of the Armed Forces Management Association, is the son of Mrs. F. E. Armstrong of Honolulu, Hawaii, where she lives with her daughter and son-in-law, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at Hickham Air Force Base.

Asked how long he expects to be at Fort Benning, he replied, "I intend to stay here as long as I can."

New Books At The Library

Colbert — Dinosaurs (NF)
Cerf — Strategy for the 60's (NF)
Callis — African encounter (NF)
Marshall — Walkout (NF)
Franzee — More damn tourists (F)
Webb — One for my dame (F)
Lockridge — The drill is death (M)
Asimov — Triangle (SF)

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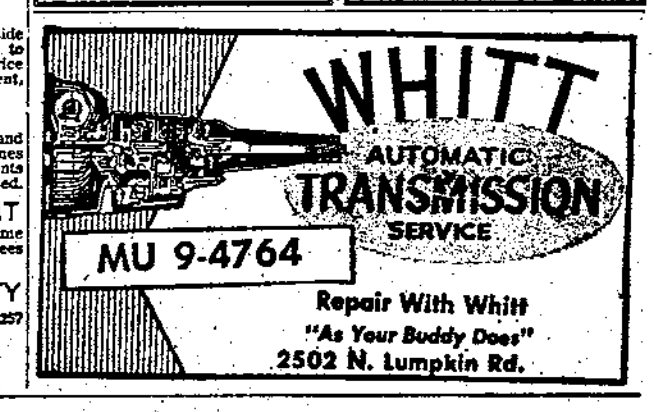

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 12 | FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c



HOW'S THE TURKEY? . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell, left, post commander, discusses Thanksgiving turkey with Sgt. Caswell H. Rouse, mess sergeant of Mess 2, 40th Company, The Student Brigade. This stop at the mess hall, located in The Infantry School Battalion, was one of several made by Gen. Harrell on Thanksgiving Day. (See related pictures, page 2.)

TIC Releases Policy For Coming Holidays

Gives Leave Allowances And New Work Schedule

The maximum number of post military personnel, consistent with local requirements, will be permitted as much leave as possible during the Christmas - New Year's holidays, according to Infantry Center officials.

This is in accord with Department of the Army policy, and includes National Guard and Army Reserve personnel recently called to active duty and trainees.

The schedule for those remaining at the post during the holidays also has been announced.

On Dec. 21 and 22 the mornings will be normal duty hours while the afternoons will be considered normal off - duty hours for post military personnel, according to officials.

A four-day holiday has been declared for Dec. 23-26 inclusive.

Afternoons will be considered as normal off-duty hours. Dec. 27-29, followed by a four-day holiday Dec. 30-Jan. 2.

The afternoon of Jan. 3 will be considered normal off-duty hours for the post military personnel.

Jan. 4 will signal the end of the holiday period with the resumption of the normal work schedule.

Personnel inducted in the Army in December will be ordered to report to reception stations within the first 15 days of the month permitting a maximum number of Army trainees to go on leave from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, according to Department of the Army.

Trainees undergoing basic and advanced individual training at Army Training Centers will be given an opportunity to take leave during this period.



A MAN TO LOOK UP TO . . . Sp-5 Harvey Browning, right, 6' 7" tall, is welcomed to the 414th Transportation Co., Lawson Army Aviation Command, by 1st Lt. Byron Clark, left, company commander. Looking up at Browning is Pfc Robert Vaughn, 5' 5" tall. The 414th, recently called to active duty, is presently engaged in a 15 week training period to enable the unit to provide maintenance support on Army aircraft here. Joining the company as a filler, Bowning is now a senior helicopter repairman.

5 U. S. Champs Will Represent Benning at Border Area Matches

Five United States International champions will be members of a 25-man rifle and pistol squad which will represent the Army at the First Fall Border Area International Rifle and Pistol Matches at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, tomorrow and Sunday.

All of the team are assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here. They will fly to the Texas base by Caribou aircraft today.

On completion of the two-day matches in which the Mexican International squad is also expected to participate, the AAMU marksmen will remain at Lackland for three days of competitive training with the Air Force team.

The five titleholders, who won their crowns at the recent U. S. International Matches fired here, are Capt. Daniel Puckel, free rifle, 300-meter champion; 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, who won the Smallbore Prone Position Match; Cpl. Gary Anderson, smallbore three position winner; Sfc William Blankenship, 1961 National Pistol Champion and winner of the International center fire diadem, and Sfc Sam Hunter, who took the free pistol medal.

Stiffest competition in the week-end matches is anticipated from the Air Force team, whose home base is Lackland, according to Capt. Joseph E. Watson, who will be in charge of the group.



SFC HUNTER



CPL. ANDERSON

DOD Cuts Early Outs This Year

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — There will be no special Christmas season early releases from the Armed Forces this year, according to the Defense Department.

The current efforts to increase and strengthen the Armed Forces caused the suspension of the customary "early outs," which in previous years had released prior to Christmas, many members whose term of service was due to expire in late December or early January.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), Carlisle P. Runge notified the various service secretaries of the ruling which backs up other efforts such as involuntary extensions of service and recall of members of the Reserve Forces.

The suspension applies only to those who would have received early releases because of the holidays. It does not revoke the normal authority of the service secretaries to release personnel early under certain other circumstances.

1000 Students to Attend TIS Through First Half of Month

About 1,181 officers and enlisted men will enter or graduate from courses at The Infantry School Dec. 1-16.

This morning, graduation ceremonies are scheduled for the 53 members of Infantry mechanics course 5 in Ground Mobility Department Bldg. E-1.

Infantry officer orientation course 7 will graduate 203 students in the Main Theater and the Communications Department's radio maintenance course 3, 51, in Ground Mobility Department Bldg. E-2 at 11 a.m. Dec. 14.

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is scheduled to speak to the 163 graduating officers and enlisted men of Ranger class 4 during commencement exercises Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in Theater 11.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for the 33 members of the Infantry mechanics course 6 Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1 and for 18 members of the associate Infantry officer, career course 1 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

Scheduled to begin Dec. 4 are airborne class 17A, with 250 students on Eubanks Field at 8 a.m. and Infantry mechanics course 10, with 60 students, at 1:15 p.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

Opening ceremonies will be held Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. on Eubanks Field for airborne class 1713 with a projected strength of 250 officers and enlisted men.

New TI Poster Given to Units

The current Troop Information poster, DA Poster 355-11, which accentuates the "ONE ARMY" theme has been distributed to all units, staff sections and agencies here. The eye-catching blue poster stresses the important role the Army National Guard and Army Reserve are playing in backing up the expanding Active Army.



FROM THE OVEN . . . Sfc Harper Cuevillion, right, 44th Ranger Co., The Student Brigade, displays Thanksgiving turkey to Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, left, Infantry School assistant commandant, and Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Student Brigade commander.



DECORATIONS . . . Mess steward Sp-5 James Wilson, left, watches Brig. Gen. John Kelly, deputy post commander, center, and Capt. Edward McCleod, 674th Transportation Co. commander, discuss miniature turkeys used to decorate the 674th's mess hall. The company was recently called to active duty from Orlando, Fla.



New Photographer

A new addition to the 58th Infantry PIO is photographer, Pfc Donald C. Small of the Battalion Communications Section.

for . . .
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and Authentic
ITALIAN FOODS
VILLA NOVA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Victory Drive
Next to the Villa Nova Motel

Chaplain's Corner

Your Spiritual Piggy Banks

ROY D. HIDY

Sunday, December 10, is universal Bible Sunday. The message of this day is the importance of the daily reading of God's word.

The story is told of a lad, who as the result of many gifts from visitors had his piggy bank filled with small coins. One day as he stood before the family's guests holding his treasure high, he said, "I've been putting littles in for a long time. Some day I'm going to take out a big."

There is great spiritual lesson in the words of this wise lad.

Psychologists have succeeded in making us aware that we have subconscious mind, but perhaps we are not aware of the fact that it is somewhat like a spiritual piggy bank. Each day we put the littles in and then someday we take the big out.

A brief passage of scripture taken into mind and heart each day can result in great spiritual blessings. It will result in a God-centered life.

We might para-phrase a passage of scripture and say, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for what so ever is taken into the mind and heart will likewise come out, be it good or evil. For out of the heart come the issues of life." (Gal 6:7)

A portion of God's word taken into your life each day, can give you life for all eternity.

Local Education Center Offers New Math Class

A revised course in review arithmetic is now available through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) in Madison, Wis.

The material covered in the course is similar to that found in refresher courses offered by civilian schools at the high school level.

Numbered B 150 and titled "Review Arithmetic," the course is designed as a refresher for those students who wish to review the basic principles of arithmetic.

A USAFI announcement explained that a few new topics are introduced and the discussions on some of the previously taught topics are expanded slightly.

Topics included in the course are addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, problem solving, fractions, decimals, percentages, measures, scale drawing, square roots, ratio, graphs and proportion.

Although the course will not be offered in group study classes at the post education center, it will be available through correspondence lessons (17 lessons). Prerequisites for Review Arithmetic are either a course in arithmetic similar to USAFI A 035 or eighth-grade ability in the subject.

Presently a higher math course is being taught at the education center by Pfc David F. Smith. It deals with a brief math review and then goes into informal geometry, measurements, fractions and business arithmetic.

The next course begins in January. An exact date will be announced later.

Persons desiring further information have been asked to contact the post education center (Bldg. 2512), phone 545-4111.

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Column Write

Sp-4 Harold Kitching

The "Saluting Demon" of the AEF visited post recently to see how his hometown unit, the 128th Medical Co. of Fairhope, Ala., is getting along on active duty training.

Known as the "Saluting Demon" because he enjoyed making all new second lieutenants salute every time he would see them, MSgt (ret.) E. G. Turner, enlisted in the Army during World War I and fought in the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

It was a little bit different Army in those days," he said. "I remember how the chow



TURNER

trucks used to come out to the area, set up long tables, put the food on them and we'd go down the line taking whatever we wanted."

According to the retired sergeant, the food was a little different then, also. "I recall several times that I had bread so hard I had to soak it in my tea before it became soft enough to eat," he reminisced. "Once we saw a stack of bread that was about ten feet high by two blocks long. The cooks had just finished baking it, but I don't know where it was going."

If it wasn't the bread that was hard when they got it, it was the meat that was frozen.

"Oh, yes," he laughed, "we had meat up where we were, but it wasn't fresh. It came to us frozen so it wouldn't spoil. Many was it the time I saw the cooks take an axe to chop off enough for a meal."

"Sometimes," he continued, "we had rice or fish for breakfast, lunch and supper."

The Germans constantly observed the village where Turner's unit was stationed.

"One day," he said, "A German aviator flew over the village looking for our barracks so he could bomb it.

"We saw him coming so I hid in a doorway where I could watch but he couldn't see me. As I said, he circled around the village looking for the barracks. Finally he dropped a bomb which sprayed dirt over the area.

"I didn't stay around any longer," said Turner. "I just shook it on down the road."

Although the men were under orders not to fire back at the Germans, one day when the scout plane came over, an MP guarding the bridge took a pot shot at him with his pistol. The German plane circled and opened fire on the MP.

"And," he added, "We were under orders not to fire back or even show ourselves because our commander didn't want the Germans to know how many troops were in the town and what fire-power we had."

After WW I, Turner left the Army and afterwards joined the Alabama State Guard. He attended 6 summer camps with the unit until he retired in 1947.

Since then, he has attended summer training with the National Guard unit at Fairhope, strictly on a voluntary basis, acting as the unit historian. He has probably the largest file of press clippings of any unit on post.

Editorial Deadline

Deadline for editorial page columns is 5 p.m. Monday for news appearing in that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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3 Months $1.25

Henry Ford II Tells:

How You Can Help Your Country

"What can I do to help my country?" is an old question that demands new answers.

Twenty years ago, when the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, or 11 years ago, when Red China swarmed over Korea, the men and women of the American Armed Forces had a simple and direct answer to that question. Their duty was to serve where they were needed.

For some, this meant to fight and die. Yet, they knew that if they served with honor, the crisis would pass and most of them could return in a few months or a few years to the pursuit of their private goals and interests.

Today, the answer is not this simple. No matter how honorably you serve in the Armed Forces of the United States, this alone will not be enough. Whether your period of service ends next month, or in 1970 or in 1980, it is more than likely that when you return to civilian life, your country will still be in grave danger and still be in urgent need of your help.

What can you do to help? When the problems facing our country are so vast, so permanent, so hard to solve, can any one person really do anything to help?

I believe each of us can help. And I believe also that the most important thing any of us can do is to live this life as a free man. Freedom cannot be given to or forced upon anyone. If, as individuals, we do not use our freedom, we lose it. And if we in this country lose freedom, then Freedom's cause is lost throughout the world.

Freedom is the opportunity every American has to make the most of himself and his life. It does us no good unless we think for ourselves, act for ourselves. It comes alive only when we set ourselves high goals and high standards and do our best to reach them.

The man who lets others do his thinking for him, who drifts through life with no special effort might as well be living behind the iron curtain. If too many of us follow this path, then eventually we may all be living behind the iron curtain.

Our country needs people who strive for excellence whatever their chosen career, people with high ambitions and the will to work. These are the people who will make our economy strong, our institutions healthy and our government vigorous. These are the people who can prove to the world by their example that a free society is the strongest and the best. If enough of us follow this path, we need have no fears for the future.

Restricted as you must be by necessary military rules and regulations and the need for military discipline, it may seem strange that I should urge you to exercise your freedom. Yet, if freedom is viewed as the opportunity to make the most of yourselves and your lives, then your period of military service can be a contribution to your freedom rather than a restriction upon it.

Here, I would like to address myself especially to the young men and women of the Armed Forces who expect to return to civilian life at the end of their present enlistments.

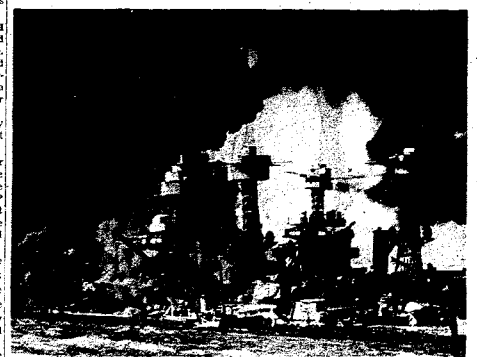
I would urge each of you to view your military service not as an interruption in your civilian career, but as a chance to push it ahead. Your opportunities for advancement and training in the Armed forces can be of the greatest value to you when you return to civilian life.

I know that this is true because the management of the Ford Motor Company today depends very heavily upon men who were hired by our Company following their armed services training and experience during World War II. A man who was one of this large group until very recently is now the Secretary of Defense.

I would also urge those of you whose educations were interrupted by the call to service to return to school when you leave the service. Education is the key to true freedom, just as ignorance is its greatest enemy.

Finally, I want not to advise, but to thank those of you who are devoting your lives to a career in the Armed Forces. I believe that American industry is increasingly aware of its obligations as your partner in the defense of our country.

May This Never Happen Again



TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese made a surprise air and submarine attack on Pearl Harbor and the Army and Navy airfields of Hawaii. Caught on the ground or at their moorings were about 300 U.S. airplanes and almost 100 ships. Aircraft destroyed numbered about 140 in addition to approximately 80 damaged. Of the eight U.S. battleships at Pearl Harbor, five were sunk, one severely damaged and the other two hit. Two destroyers and nine other ships were sunk or severely damaged. The Pacific fleet's three aircraft carriers, not at Pearl Harbor on that fateful morning, escaped damage. Casualties among the military personnel numbered over 3,000 including more than 2,300 killed. The Japanese made no effort to land at Hawaii, nor had they any plans to do so. The slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" became reminiscent of "Remember the Maine." The attack precipitated, on Dec. 8, America's declaration of war upon Japan and the beginning of active U.S. participation in World War II.

Twenty Years After: The Shock of Pearl Harbor

Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941. Many Americans were still asleep, but thousands of miles away Japanese bombs were raining on our greatest Pacific naval bastion. "The day that will live in infamy," President Franklin D. Roosevelt was to call it.

And now, 20 years from that fateful day that brought us into the war, we look to Japan as our staunch ally and friend. The war lords are long dead and gone. Time has cooled our fury at the evil they wrought. But we do not forget Pearl Harbor and we never should. To do so would be a breach of faith with the more than 2,300 Americans killed in the Dec. 7 holocaust.

Five battleships sunk, one severely damaged, two others hit. Two destroyers and nine other ships badly damaged. And of our planes, 140 destroyed and some 80 damaged. It was an awful toll, but the shock of it fired Americans into the greatest concerted war effort in our history. Almost four years later, when General of the Army Douglas MacArthur accepted Japans surrender aboard the battleship Missouri, the war lords and their subject people had paid a terrible price for the Pearl Harbor treachery.

Remember Pearl Harbor—many of us in the Armed Forces do; we can recall vividly where we were, what we were doing, when the stunning, almost unbelievable news reached us. But many of us do not; we were mere youngsters at the time. It is as a nation that we should keep green this memory of what it costs to let an unscrupulous enemy strike the first blow.

For the flaming bavoc of Pearl Harbor was superficial compared to the awesome damage an aggressor might inflict in the age of the atom. To remember it is to see the life-or death necessity for strength and vigilance. Never to be lulled, never to be caught off guard—that is why the Strategic Air Command is poised, why the Navy's carriers and submarines patrol the seas, why our ground forces are ready with men and missiles.

On this Dec. 7, as in the past, we grieve for the brave men who died at Pearl Harbor. The hearts of all Americans will be attuned to the service conducted at the unfinished memorial which spans the sunken battleship Arizona.

No Dreamers In TIS Combat Developments Office

Gen. Surles'
Infantry
School
Report



TOMORROW'S AIRBORNE JEEP? . . . CDO thinks such a thing is possible.



ARE YOU IN THIS PICTURE . . . Could be, according to CDO concepts of tomorrow's Infantryman.



NEW RADIO? . . . Lt. Cols. Neil G. Stewart, left, and Jack H. Murray, discuss sample lightweight individual radios submitted to The Infantry School.



CONTRAST . . . Lt. Col. Kenneth Dohleman, right, Infantry Project Officer, explains differences between Soldier of today and the Infantry School's conception of the Infantryman of tomorrow to newly assigned Maj. John Burgess.

Dreamers, crystal balls and Iuija boards are not items to be found in the Combat Developments Office Materiel Section.

The Materiel Section consists of one Engineer, one Ordnance, one Signal Corps, and five Infantry officers who have primary interest in the future equipment used by Infantry, Airborne Infantry, and Mechanized Infantry, whether it's a new ration, new ray gun, or new vehicle.

The officers in this section deal primarily with hardware. What does the Infantryman need? Does he need a ray gun to support the future concepts envisioned by the Department of the Army planners? Does he need a flying platform to move about the area in which he will operate?

These problems face the Materiel Section officers daily and it is their job to ensure that equipment for future Infantry units will be the best and most efficient available both from civilian industry and military tech services.

Let us briefly describe the steps involved in having an idea become a reality.

First, the idea is conceived. This idea can be brought to the attention of the research and development people through letters, briefings, reports and, in general, anyone who feels he can visualize something new being added to the system.

The Materiel Section then submits a statement of requirement in the form of a Qualitative Materiel Requirement (QMR) which describes the item, its operational and organizational concepts: The military characteristics — size, weight and other specifics — are included.

Department of the Army then approves this QMR and the technical services or civilian industry conduct feasibility studies to see if the item is within the "state of the art." If it is, a prototype is constructed and tests are run by the agency producing the prototype to ensure that it meets the Infantry's requirements.

The time then goes through a series of engineer and service tests. The Infantry Board, located here, normally conducts service tests on equipment to be used primarily by Infantry. If the item passes these tests and shows a marked improvement over its predecessor, it will then be adopted as standard equipment.

When funds are available, it will be produced and placed in the hands of the troops.

During the entire period, the Combat Developments Office monitors these items of equipment to ensure that the Infantryman's welfare is continually maintained.

In fulfilling its responsibility to the Infantry, the Materiel Section follows and influences new equipment from its initial concept until it has been standardized by Department of the Army and issued to troops.

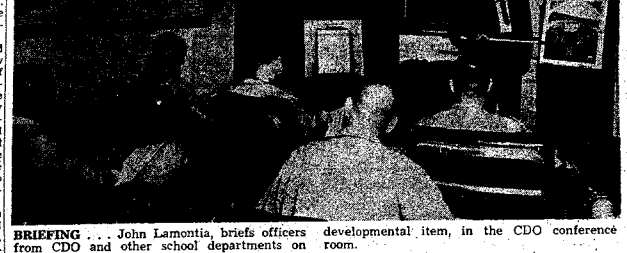
The time period involved is normally from 7 - 10 years. During this time industrial engineers, tech service officers, and other members within the research and development system contact the Infantry School, i. e., the use of this future equipment, for their ideas to ensure "the right hand knows what the left hand is doing."

In order for the Materiel Section to submit requirements for the new items of equipment, they must be fully aware of the new tactical concepts envisioned 7 - 10 years from now.

It would be silly if we looked at the battlefield of tomorrow — its objectives, its routes of advance, its maneuvering forces — with equipment in the hands of the troops today. Why not a ray gun? Why not a vehicle capable of land, sea, and air operations? If technological breakthroughs are made, we must use these to enhance the ability of the Infantry soldier to close with and destroy the enemy.

What does the Infantryman of the future require? We feel he will need more firpower, more mobility, communications, logistical support, and last but not least the ability to seek out the enemy and destroy him through the use of surveillance equipment compatible with his weapons system.

CDO feels its job is looking to the future for the Infantryman. We who do so feel we have a challenge and welcome all ideas from every source to meet this challeoge.



BRIEFING . . . John Lamontia, briefs officers from CDO and other school departments on Position Fixing Navigational Systems, a current developmental item, in the CDO conference room.



UGH . . . Dressed as Indian squaws, ladies of Benning's Infantry Center Ordnance Section form a tableau offset by decorations they arranged for a luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officer's Open Mess. Wives of officers of The Infantry Center G-4 (Logistics) Section and technical services sponsored the luncheon. Left to right, standing, are "Little Swallow" (Mrs. V. L.) Seawell, "Singing Wind" (Mrs. John H.) Woestenberg, "White Feather" (Mrs. William) Brophy, and "Gentle Fawn" (Mrs. Norris E.) Brackett. Seated, "Running Deer" (Mrs. John A.) Carlin and "Laughing Water" (Mrs. Robert L.) Magee.

Ordnance Section Ladies Gather For Indian Style Luncheon Meet

A stoney-faced Indian warrior and six smiling squaws greeted guests at a luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess.

The warrior was only an eight-foot statue but the squaws were very much alive. Dressed in moccasins and fringed costumes, hostesses at the luncheon were wives of officers of The Infantry Center Ordnance Section.

Attending the gala affair were wives of officers of The Infantry Center G-4 (Logistics) Section and technical services and guests.

An Indian theme pervaded the mess in decorations, menu and background music.

Depicting the life of the original Americans, a centerpiece panorama extended from one end to the other of the U-shaped luncheon table.

In a realistic miniature woodland setting were trees, tepees, cooking pots, buffalo, deer, Indian warriors, squaws, children, dogs and Indian burial ground.

A life-sized Indian scene was arranged on a platform, complete with wigwam, skins drying on a frame and pottery.

On a side table was a hogan made of mud and sticks.

"Tom-Tom" ceremonial organ music was played by MSgt Frank G. Hardin, a member of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Menus were written with green ink on thinly cut slabs of a young tree.

Food included prairie grass (tossed salad), roasted buffalo (roast beef), succotash, grassed white root (parsley potatoes), red root (Harvard beets), maise sticks (corn sticks), pumpkin pudding with beaten buffalo cream (pumpkin pie with whipped cream) and brown herb juice (coffee).

"Tribal" guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Major Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, Mrs. Norris E. Brackett, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Willis C. Carder, Mrs. Charles Ritchie, and Mrs. W. R. Alderman.

New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. John A. Carlin, Mrs. Robert L. Magee, and Mrs. Denajah Tillman.

Farewells were said to Mrs. A. T. Stafford, whose husband is retiring.

Mrs. Dale D. Dixon presided at the luncheon.

Board Ladies Thanksgiving Lunch

In keeping with the traditional Thanksgiving season, turkey headed the menu at the recent Thanksgiving luncheon held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess by the Infantry Board ladies.

Large cornucopias, filled and spilling over with colorful fruits and vegetables, were used as table arrangements and created a most effective setting. Ivy, interpersed with mums, complimented the attractive fruit and vegetable laden cornucopias on the tables.

Mrs. William D. Summers welcomed back former members of the Infantry Board ladies group, Mrs. Woodrow Myers and Mrs. Robert Spitzmiller. Hellos and welcomes were extended to Mrs. R. A. Gunton of Montreal, Quebec, Canada who is here for the winter visiting her son, Major Gordon A. Gunton, Canadian liaison officer, and family. Hellos were also said to Mrs. Earl Roberts, a newcomer, to the group.

Mrs. D. F. Jenkins of Columbus gave a delightful briefing on her favorite hobby, hat making.

Hostesses for the Thanksgiving luncheon, the ladies of the Administration Division, included Mesdames James A. Sudderth, J. B. Estes, M. D. King, John W. McLaurin, and Fred K. Mahaffey.

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Sunday,	24 December, CLOSED
Monday,	25 December, CLOSED
Tuesday	26 December, 7:30 AM to 6 PM (no change)
Wednesday,	27 December, 7:30 AM to 11:00 P.M. (no change)
Thursday,	28 December, 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM (no change)
Friday,	29 December, 7:30 AM to 1:00 AM (no change)
Saturday,	30 December, 9:00 AM to 1:00 AM (no change)
Sunday,	31 December, 6:00 PM to 3 AM
Monday	1 January, CLOSED
Tuesday	2 January, Resume regular pay day week schedule (open every night Monday through Thursday until 11:00 PM, Friday and Saturday—1:00 AM, Sunday—11:30 PM)

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NCO's

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

The NCO Wives Club of Ft. Benning would like to take this opportunity to extend a most hearty welcome to all the wives of Reservists and National Guardsmen called to active duty and now stationed at this post.

Consider this a very special invitation to come out and get acquainted with our club members and activities, girls. If you need any help or information, please feel free to call our club president, Mrs. Raymond R. Faust at 545-1440 or call me at 544-2247.

The spotlight is on one of the brand new Army wives,



MRS. MAUS

Norma Maus, wife of MSgt Craig Maus, who was called to active duty together with his unit from Hot Springs, Arkansas.

We all realize that it is no simple matter to have your whole way of life changed practically over night. Norma, like most of the other girls, has lived in a lovely home of her own for years, the children never has to change schools, there were dozens of good friends, and last but not least many rumors, none of them cherry. Norma faced the problems squarely. There was only one decision for her: Friends and a beautiful home could never be a substitute for her husband and the children's father. And there is only one statement I have to make: Hot Springs' loss is Ft. Benning's gain!

Norma plunged into Army life head first from the start. She is most anxious to meet lots of people and discovered happily that there are very few strangers around here. I already consider her a good friend and great company.

This charming lady, Norma Maus, is a witty, vivacious person, loves bridge, music and sewing in that order. She is the mother of 4 attractive children, who have made many friends around the neighborhood in no time at all. Norma decided to become an active member of the NCO Wives Club and is already a very fine addition to our bridge group.

Glad to have you with us, Norma, and for a long time to come, we hope.

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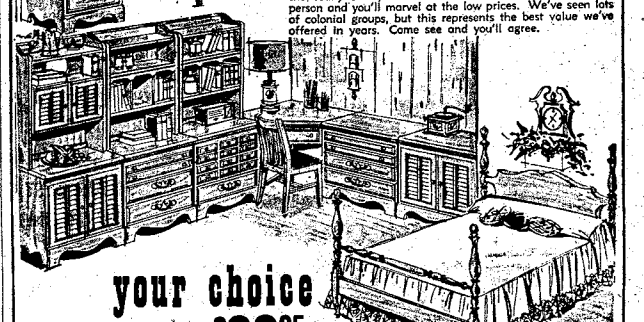

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Barbara Hare's Report Card...

An outstanding Columbus High School senior is the subject of this week's **REPORT CARD**. Carlyle Park is the teen personality of our salute. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Park.

Carlyle was born on July 21, 1944 in Greenville, Ky.

For his freshman and sophomore Year, Carlyle attended West Carrollton High School in Dayton, Ohio. While he was a member of Carrollton's student body, Carlyle participated in many activities. He was a member of the Representative Scholarship Team from Dayton and competed against other Ohio state teams for top honors. Carlyle was on the football, basketball, cross country, and track teams. He was also president of the Latin Club his Sophomore Year.

When the Parks were transfered to Benning, two years ago, Carlyle enrolled in Columbus High School. Last year he was inducted into the National Honor Society during the annual Spring Induction. He also was a member of the Columbus High School's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC). Besides being a member of the Honor Society and an operations sergeant in the ROTC, Carlyle holds membership this year in the Debator's Club, and is his homeroom's representative to the Senior Council.

Last week he was chosen as one of the ten Most Handsome Boys in the Class of '62.

Carlyle's schedule includes Trigonometry, Speech, English IV, Physics, Government and ROTC. His most interesting and favorite subject is Trigonometry.

Here at Benning Carlyle has the honor of being Vice President of Follow-Me-Club and is the Chief Usher of the Club's Usher Team. He also attends the Main Post Protestant Chapel on Sundays.

In the future, Carlyle plans to go to college and become a dentist or a medical scientist. His hobbies include photography and reading.

"I have enjoyed the life of an Army dependent and the experiences of traveling around the world have been very educational and beneficial," said Carlyle when asked about Army life.

Besides living here at Benning, Carlyle has lived in Germany, Formosa, Alabama, and Ohio. While in Germany, he traveled all over Europe and saw the many interesting and historical sights.

Carlyle has one sister Donna, 7; and two brothers, Andy 10, and Larry 6. Col. Park is the 2nd Infantry Division Finance officer. The Parks reside on Rainbow Avenue.

Carlyle is an excellent example of a Columbus High School senior who is an asset to his school and to Benning. He has proved himself a well-rounded student whom we are proud to call a 'Benningite. **REPORT CARD** salutes Carlyle Park as the personality of the week.

Girl Scout Troop At Comp Lewis

Fifteen girls of Troop 95, accompanied by Mrs. Molly Hannon and Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Gingrich spent a long weekend at Camp Robert Lewis on the River road.

The first class Scouts were working on the Outdoor Cook and Adventure Badges while the Curved Bar Rank were completing the Pioneer requirements. The girls planned, purchased and transported their various menu items to the camp site.

Ranger Wives Hold Luncheon

A fashion show held at the Supper Club highlighted the November 21 luncheon of the Fort Benning Ranger wives.

More than 50 members and guests attended the affair which featured holiday fashions from the Sport Shop and the Nolie Moore Dress Shop in Columbus.

The models, trained by Mrs. Austin Yerks, were: Mrs. John Foss, Mrs. James Bowers, Mrs. Larry Ivers, Mrs. Cedric Blackwell, Mrs. Roy Muth and Mrs. James Woodall.

Mrs. Bernard Teeters acted as narrator while Mrs. Robert Whitehead provided appropriate background music. Mrs. Christopher Gooch, in charge of the luncheon, acted as coordinator for the special program.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

Monday is the last day to make your reservation for the **Plantation Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar** which will take place at the Main Club on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Todd, chairman, will have the interior of the ballroom decorated into a true old plantation as might have been found in Columbus a hundred years ago.

The Woman's Club Choral Group, under the fine direction of Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, will present an original program of Christmas music, both the traditional and a variety of spirituals. The Program, which also includes students of the School of Dance, was planned and written by Mrs. Lancaster.

On the porch and side rooms will be hundreds of colorful and original items made by members of the Bazaar committee, Mrs. Willis McClain, chairman. Decorated stockings, centerpieces, slippers, and cardholders are just a few of the unique items which will be on sale. The proceeds from the Bazaar will be used to help with the Welfare and Orphanage projects in Korea.

Other Items of Interest

Charm and Modelling classes will begin the week following New Year's. Call Mrs. B. F. Dobson MU 9-7340 for details.

The Christmas Program and Party for the Pre-Kindergarten School students and their parents will be held December 18. Don't forget if you have children who will be three within the next month, you may register them. If you plan to send your toddlers in January, better register them now to avoid disappointment. Call Mrs. Murray, 545-2217 for details.

Etiquette Questions Answered

By Jessi Johnson

Beginning with this issue this column will answer questions on Christmas-card sending and other holiday etiquette questions.

Amy Vanderbilt points out, "You will not become a social outcast if you do not send a single Christmas card. Many people will gratefully cross you off their own swollen lists, but like you none the less. It also makes sense to try to limit your card list mostly to out-of-town friends and convey your greeting to nearby friends in person."

She must have been thinking of us military folk when she said that. I too feel that it's the far away folk who come first.

We send a family letter of all our doings since last year, and though it must be typed we leave room for comments to be written in appropriate to the recipient. Each year we receive more and more letters of similar style in place of cards from distant friends. And truthfully we enjoy them much more than a plain signature. Our local cards, for those whom we are not sure of calling in, we make up ourselves and what used to be a chore is becoming more and more of a family project to be looked forward to.

Question: When signing the card, whose name is written first. . .the husband's or wife's?

Answer: It is courteous for the person signing the card to write the other's name first. For example, if you sign the card for you and your husband, it should read: "Tom and Mary" (or Tom and Mary Green, if more identification is needed).

Benning Scouts In Xmas Drive

Fort Benning Boy and Girl Christmas projects this year.

They are combining efforts in a project called "Operation Santa Claus." Toys, books, games and clothing, regardless of condition, will be picked up, repaired and distributed to needy children.

Door-to-door pick ups will be made tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon, and again Saturday, December 9.

In addition, there will be a decorated carton and and poster in key locations on the post. Those who were missed in the door-to-door canvas may place their donations in these cartons.

Members of Benning's 24 Girl Scout troops are gathering serviceable clothes, toilet articles and toys for the Gracewood Georgia Training School.

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Entertainment! That's G-E
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LOOK MOM . . . With a look of pride, Dwight Meeker, a fourth grader at Benning's Patch School, displays some of his work at a PTA open house November 14. With Dwight is his mother, Mrs. Ben F. Meeker.

Communication Officer Wives See Department, Hold Meeting

The Officers Wives of the Communication Department were recently given the opportunity to see the part their husbands play in the Infantry School.

Col. H. Strange, Department director, welcomed the ladies and described the mission and function of the Communication Department. The ladies were then conducted on a tour of the Communication facilities by Lt. Col. Benge, deputy Department director.

At the conclusion of the tour the ladies had refreshments in the conference room and at the same time held their monthly meeting. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Benge.

Old and new business was discussed to include the election of new officers. The newly elected officers are: Berly Miles, Treasurer; Dallie Barrourn, Hospitality; Joan Nugnet, Publicity; Carolyn Wood, Thrift Shop; and Shirley Skaggs, Womans Club.

Benning's Hi Neighbor Queen In Holiday Christmas Parade

A Fort Benning third grader was one of 19 "Hi Neighbor Queens" in a Holiday Christmas Parade in Columbus, November 28.

Representing the post in the parade was Laury Holden, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden.

To select Fort Benning's Hi Neighbor Queen to ride in the parade, each third and fourth grade in the Post Childrens' Schools elected a room queen.

Last year's Hi Neighbor Queen, Karen Yoder, daughter of MSgt and Mrs. Charles D. Yoder, officiated at a drawing to select the 1961 queen and two alternates.

First place went to Laury who attends the Hospital area School.

First alternate was Geni Cavedo, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cavedo, who attends Patch school.

Rose Delisle from Wilbur School was selected as second alternate. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Delisle.

The Holiday Christmas Parade is an annual event sponsored by the Merchants Association of Columbus.

In addition to Benning's Hi Neighbor Queen, there were queens from 18 surrounding counties

The girls rode in convertibles bearing the names of the communities they represent.

Other activities planned for the parade queens included a luncheon, theater party and gifts from Santa Claus.

Tactics Ladies Meet For Coffee

Mrs. Raymond Roecker was hostess for the monthly Company Tactics coffee held recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Mrs. Barbara Kay poured coffee at a beautifully decorated table with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums. Hot ham biscuits, small doughnuts and pastries were served.

Mrs. Woodrow Laws presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Stewart Moody, Mrs. John Welch and Mrs. Orville Alston.

Wife of the Command and Staff director, Mrs. Samuel Koster, attended as guest of honor.

Toastmistress Club Meeting

The Fort Benning - Columbus (Ga.) Toastmistress Club held a meeting recently at the Brownie Hut at the post.

Speeches were given by Mrs. Royce Runt, Mrs. Fred Koerber and Mrs. Wilfred Losee.

The Speaker of the Meeting Trophy, a silver goblet, was awarded to Mrs. Hunt for her speech, "Man's Opinion on Charm."

Several other members gave impromptu talks.

Mrs. Abraham Muscari discussed the words critic and "critique."

Two new members, Mrs. Frank J. Spettle, Jr., and Mrs. William D. McMonagle, were inducted.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Dohleman, Miss Dorothy Heath, Miss June Childs, Mrs. Dorothy Dickey, Mrs. Andrew W. Vickers, Mrs. John A. Burns, Mrs. James W. Phillips, Miss Barbara Turner, Mrs. Frank L. Grubb, Jr., and Miss Mary Louise Wolff.

Troop Invests New Brownies

On Monday, November 13, at the Custer Terrace Brownie Hut, Troop 192 held their Investiture Ceremony.

Trefoil and pine cone corsages were given to special guests Mrs. Robert B. Gingrich, Neighborhood Chairman, and Mrs. Harry T. Hannon, Troop Organizer. Other guests included the mothers of the new Brownies.

The ceremony was begun by second-year Brownies Allene Mershon, Susan Milantoni, Kathy Nelson, and Loni Wharton. They joined hands in a circle with the troop leaders, Mrs. Frank A. Mershon and Mrs. Herbert E. Knight. The girls to be invested joined the circle and all sang "When Ere You Make A Promise". After each girl made the Brownie Scout Promise, she received her pin and the Brownie cap was placed on her head. The ceremony was closed with the singing of the "Brownie Smile Song". The Brownies invested were: Julie Ayers, Pamela Bran, Patty Dugan, Margot Knight, Diana Moore, Janet Brancavage, Lori Spinks, Pamela Stejback, and Debbie Matheson.

After refreshments were served the guests were invited to join hands in the Friendship Circle for the closing ceremony.

At the meeting on November 20, Investiture Ceremonies were held for Dianna Goodwin and the Troop Committee, Mrs. Jack E. Goodwin, Mrs. P. A Milantoni and Mrs. Maynard L. Nelson.

Tech Services Evening Social

The first fall evening social gathering of the officers and wives of The Infantry Center G-4 — Tech Services will be held tonight in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The semi-formal dinner dance is being arranged by the Transportation Corps ladies, headed by Mrs. H. F. McFeely.

Newberrys

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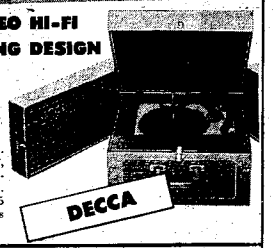

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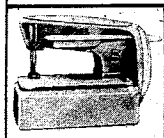

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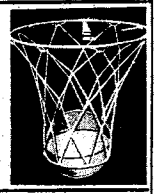

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World War II
Korea
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 22-23
Sports Page 26



HE DIDN'T GET AWAY
Aggressor Stares Glumly From Compound

CG Commends Troops On Exercise Showing

Expresses 'Confidence' In Progress

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, has applauded the division's troops for their showing in the division's first Field Training Exercise since taking on its new "combat-ready" mission.

At a special critique November 22 of all 2nd Division officers and sergeants major, General Chase stated that "polishing up remains to be done," but that "a great amount of progress has been made. I have great confidence in this unit."

Professional Note

At the critique — which closely followed the return of division troops from the field — Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, added that "a professional note was readily observable in the way in which the Division performed its mission."

General Reynolds, who acted as exercise director during the maneuver, presented the opening remarks at the meeting.

Other speakers at the specially-called post-mortem were Colonel Frank Osmanski, division artillery commander; Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Highett, division G-3; Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, commander of the 7th Cavalry, which played the aggressor role in the field training exercise, and Captain Vincent T. McKelvey, who spoke as Brigade S-2.



You Got a Drumstick, Mister?

Young Vic Alderman seems to register his approval of the main course at the Thanksgiving dinner of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Vic, 4, the son of Specialist Four and Mrs. Gordon Alderman, observes the turkey-carving technique of Specialist Five William D. Norred. (Photo by Joslin)

Two Div. Officers Advanced to Lt. Col.

23rd Inf XO and Signal's CO Told News in Surprise Ceremonies

Two 2nd Infantry Division officers were promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in surprise ceremonies held Monday and last week.

Receiving the promotions to their new ranks were Lieutenant Colonel John V. Swango, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

The promotion of Col. Swango took place in the headquarters of the battle group when that unit returned from the field training exercise last week.

On hand to greet him was his wife, who pinned the silver oak leaf on his jacket. Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander, was the first to congratulate Col. Swango.

Col. Swango's association with the 23rd Infantry can be traced back to 1956, when the 23rd Infantry was a regiment stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. He remained with the unit after it was shipped to Alaska, where, under the pentomic concept, it was re-organized into the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

He joined the division's 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry in June and was initially assigned as logistics officer (S4).

Col. Coburn's promotion took place in the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general.

Prior to assuming command of the division's signal battalion in August of this year, he served as Senior Signal Advisor to the Second Republic of Korea Army.

He has also had tours of duty as assistant professor of military science and tactics at

(See Lt. Col, Page 25)





PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Col. Coburn, Left, and Col. Swango

Thanksgiving Observed in Many Ways-- Chapel Services, 'Feasts,' Dances, TV

Thanksgiving Day 1961 was spent in a variety of ways by 2nd Infantry Division personnel and their dependents.

There were chapel services, sumptious meals in the mess halls, activities at the Service Clubs and Non-Commissioned Officers' Club and just plain relaxing at home with family and friends.

Special services were held for both Protestants and Catholics at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill Chapels.

Services

Protestant services were held at Sand Hill's Chapels Three and Four and at the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel. Catholic services were also held on Sand Hill at Chapels Two, Four and Five and at the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel.

In addition, 2nd Division personnel also observed Thanksgiving in the churches of nearby civilian communities.

Mess tables for the special meal in the various unit mess halls sagged with colossal amounts of the traditional meal "fixings" of shrimp cocktail, roast turkeys mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, buttered succotash, assorted crisp relishes, cloverleaf rolls, pumpkin pie, mince meat pie, assorted fruits, candies, mixed nuts and fruit cakes.

And the same was true at the Sand Hill NCO Club, where shrimp cocktail, young roast tom turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, assorted relishes, yams, assorted rolls, ice tea, and coffee were included on the bill of fare.

Indianhead non - commissioned officers and their ladies were treated to the music of a variety of bands over the weekend, including those of Fred Peterson, Fate Woodham, Tom Hipps and Jack Garrett.

In addition, ladies' club bingo was also available for enjoyment.

A full slate of activities was made available for 2nd Division men at Sand Hill's Service Club Two.

For enjoyment of enlisted

(See Holiday, Page 25)

Maj. Bradley Gets Orders To Presidio

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry's adjutant leaves early this month for what promises to be an exciting and rewarding assignment.

Major Jerry F. Bradley received word recently that he had been accepted to receive instruction in the Army's Foreign Area Specialist Training Program. He will attend the Army Language School at The Presidio, Monterey, California, for the next six months, where he will study Spanish. He will be accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Colombia

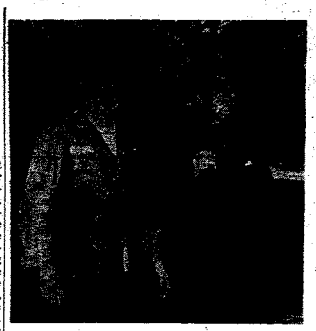
After finishing the language school, he will attend American University, Washington, D. C., to advance his knowledge of Spanish and Latin American culture. Major Bradley will then be assigned to duty in Bogota, Colombia.

Army personnel who qualify for the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program usually spend a larger portion of their remaining military career serving in geographic areas for which they have been trained.

Major Bradley first entered the Army in 1943 and remained on active duty until 1946. He re-entered the service in 1942. While in the Army he has served at various military bases in the United States as well as in Italy and Korea.

Major Bradley has been with the 23rd Infantry since its activation at Fort Benning in 1958. His previous assignments within the battle group include eight months as commander of Company A and 19 months as commander of Headquarters Company. Following this, Major Bradley served as battle group adjutant, except for six months when he completed his degree in education at the University of Omaha.

Taking over Major Bradley's position will be Captain Joseph J. Radosevich, who at present is the battle group's intelligence (S-2) officer. Captain Maurice R. Van Meter, assistant S-2, will move up to replace Capt. Radosevich.



NEWSMAN HERE FOR EXERCISE
Lt. Col. Jones (L) With Mr. Greene

around the campfire

Seven enlisted men were promoted recently in action by the promotion board of the 1st Infantry.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant were **Gean Boyd, Robert Smith, Jack Miles,** and **Charles Grumley,** Company B; **Willie Hinson,** Company A, and **Andrew Moody,** Company E.

Billie M. Morgan, Headquarters Company, was promoted to the rank of Specialist Five.

Those receiving the rank of Specialist Four were **Harry Bartholomew** and **Richard Bradley,** Headquarters Company; **Joseph Tierney,** Combat Support Company; **Robert Weber** and **Herman Wheatley,** Company C; **C. F. Ewing,** Company A, **Cecil Tannahill** and **Cleotis Harrison,** Company D.

Sergeant William D. Boise this week took the oath of reenlistment that will give him another three years of service to add to the 17 already to his credit. Sergeant Boise is from Company A of the 9th Infantry and is the communication chief for the unit.

69th Armor Man Honor Graduate

Specialist Four Gerald A. Capone of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor was recently named honor graduate at the 24-hour course on morning report procedures.

The class, held at Main Post, lasted for a period of one week. Specialist Capone is assigned to Headquarters Company personnel section.

Visiting Newsmen See Division 'Front-Line' Action During FTX

During the field training exercise last week three members of the national and local press were escorted on tours of division front-line units.

C. J. Greene, military feature writer for the New York Daily News; Tom Sellers, columnist with the Columbus Ledger, and Barbara Reigle, of WRBL in Columbus, in search of news about the 2nd Infantry Division, were given a first hand demonstration of skills and techniques learned this fall during the division's intensified combat training program.

By Helicopter

Mr. Greene, who arrived on post November 20, was met by Major Darwin C. Miller, division information officer, and flown by an H-19 helicopter to the division main command post in the field.

Upon their arrival at the main command post, Mr. Greene was met by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, and brought up to date on the exercise by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, division G-3.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, G-1, escorted the newspaperman throughout the main command post.

He was then flown by helicopter over a portion of the troops to "Cactus Strip," where he was met by Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commanding officer.

Mr. Greene, who is considered an expert on military affairs, was introduced by Colonel Todd to Captain William R. Colvin, Company A commander, and was shown positions occupied by Company A.

Two .106 millimeter recoilless rifles mounted on quarter-ton trucks and in position guarding their separate sectors of fire were of particular interest to the Daily News representative, who spoke briefly with Sergeants Robert A. Mitchell and Rankin J. Birchfield, in command of these weapons.

Later, upon being shown the blocking positions occupied by members of the third platoon of Company A, led by Lieutenant Clay N. Mobley and Sergeant Don Taylor of the 1st Infantry, Mr. Greene asked if "the holes had been dug before the men took up this position."

Mr. Greene was told that the positions had been prepared by these men overnight in what had been a "virgin area."

From Company A, Mr. Greene was taken to the area held by Company E, commanded by Captain Rocco Negris and toured the line, stopping to speak briefly with a fire team leader, Private First Class Russell W. Stewart Jr., and a rifle squad leader, Sergeant First Class Quinlus Harris, both of "Echo" Company.

Following his tour of the 1st Infantry, Mr. Greene returned to Lawson Field to embark for Washington, D. C.

Tom Sellers

Mr. Sellers, a columnist with the Columbus Ledger newspaper, was escorted by Lieutenant Gregg DeWolfe, division assistant information officer, on November 21, spending much of his time with the 1st Infantry's Company D, commanded by Captain Glenwood E. Jones, Jr.

Mr. Sellers was gathering information for a story titled "Indianhead Troops on War-path," which appeared in the Columbus Ledger November 22.

Miss Reigle, of WRBL in Columbus, arrived in the field November 20, took motion picture film of the Division main command post, division artillery headquarters and line units for television broadcast that same day.

Major Ely Gets USAIC Award

Major Joe T. Ely, assistant division signal officer, was awarded the United States Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service during his tour of duty with the First Infantry Brigade.

The award was presented to Major Ely in ceremonies held Monday by 122nd Signal Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn.

Major Ely served as Signal Officer with the Brigade from August 8, 1960 to August 31.

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Color Slide Entries Must Be in Dec 9

The deadline is nearing in the division's "Getting Combat Ready" color photo slide contest, reminds Mrs. Eleanor Sabota, program director of Service Club Two.

No entries may be submitted after 10 p.m. December 9. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for top entries in three categories, consisting of personnel and-or combat units actively engaged in Infantry field training; artillery personnel and-or units actively engaged in Artillery field training, and personnel and service type units actively engaged in support roles of the division's combat units in the field.

All entries must be color slides in cardboard mounts and on 35 millimeter or 828 film.

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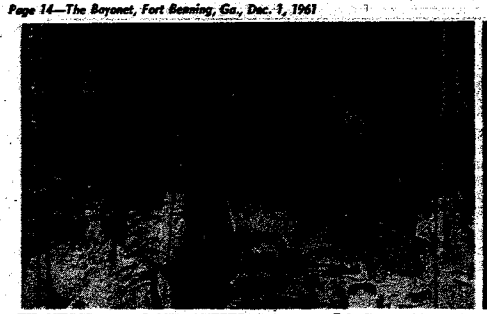




THANKSGIVING DINNER GUESTS . . . Among the visitors at Division mess halls Thanksgiving Day were Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant division commander, Col. Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, and Col. Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander. Top left: Gen. Chase visits Headquarters, 122nd Signal; Top right: Gen. Reynolds observes operations at the mess hall of Company A, 11th Infantry; Bottom Left: Col. Bacharach watches Sp5 J. R. Thompson carve a turkey at 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Bottom Right: Col. Osmanski at Company B, 37th Artillery.





Three Honored With Review Tues. on Retirement

Two 2nd Infantry Division officers and an enlisted man were honored upon their retirement from Army service with a miniature review held Tuesday afternoon at division headquarters parade field.

Closing out their military careers were Major Joseph J. Sokolowski, 37th Artillery, with more than 20 years of service, Captain Joe H. Scott, 13th Transportation Battalion, with more than 23 years of service, and Master Sergeant Alexander W. Mader, 87th Infantry, with more than 21 years of service.

Commander

Commander of troops for the miniature review was Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commanding officer of the division's 23rd Infantry.

Each received a Certificate of Appreciation from General G. H. Decker, chief of staff, United States Army.

The certificates read:

"On the occasion of your retirement from active service, I wish to extend to you my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of the United States Army for the many years of outstanding service which you have given to our country.

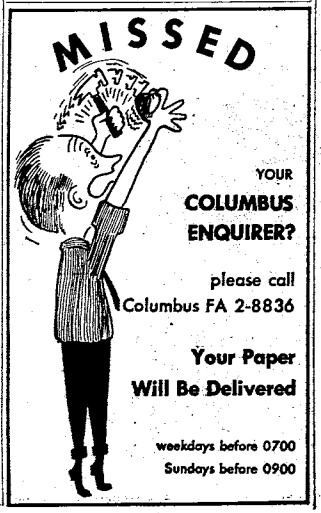
"You have helped to maintain the security of this nation during a most critical period in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud traditions of the military service.

"I share your pride in the contributions you have made to the Army and its ability to accomplish its mission. I trust that you will maintain an active interest in the Army and its objectives during your retirement.

"You take with you my best wishes and those of your comrades for happiness and success in the years that lie ahead."



HONORED AT RETIREMENT REVIEW
(L-R) Maj. Sokolowski, Capt. Scott, Sgt. Mader



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Units Kept Aware of Movement, Alert for Action in Division FTX

BY MAX COURSON

A division on the attack or the defense is a mammoth machine almost too vast, too complicated for one to envision.

Even after this giant organization is reduced to its component parts, a single unit is still something large and complex.

Here, then, is a thumbnail sketch of the activities of one such unit during last week's exercise:

The 23rd Infantry took to the field Sunday as one segment of the 2nd Division's over-all defensive-offensive plan. The 23rd set up a defensive line along its assigned area and was ordered to repel all attacks by the Aggressors. It also was to join in the division attack later that week.

Soon after the seven companies of the "We Serve" battle group had dug in, the air was virtually crackling with radio messages reporting patrol probes, small scale attacks and feints. The nerve center for receiving and transmitting messages within the battle group was located in the S-2 and S-3 tent.

Placed strategically in the command post area a safe distance from the forward edge of the battle area, this vital communications link was the method used primarily by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander, to receive information from the individual companies. He could then evaluate it and issue orders via either radio or field phones to his units.

What was it like in the 23rd Infantry area during the recent field exercise?

First, the men were constantly aware of movement, tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks, jeeps and aircraft clattered through and over the countryside.

Wiley Aggressors were forever punching at the FEBA, (Forward edge of battle area) and the back of rifles, the rattle of machine guns and the roar of powerful engines seemed to never cease.

The already fast tempo quickened Monday afternoon and night, when the Aggressors launched a series of fanatical attacks using armor, CBR weapons and paratroopers dropped. One section of the 23rd's line was so hard-pressed that a reserve company was sent up to reinforce the area.

To dramatize the food problem—and to add a touch of realism to the training—simulated wounded were marked, treated for their "injuries" and then dispatched back to the front as replacements for their own "casualties."

Despite the emphasis on combat-like conditions, several activities were carried on in much the same manner as in garrison. The mailman regularly distributed his bundles of morale boosters, even though he ran the risk of capture each time he took to the road. The mess halls managed to produce their usual hot, nourishing fare, too. But at least one mess sergeant and his KP helpers had to drop what they were doing to fight off a snooping Aggressor patrol.

The long-awaited division attack began Tuesday morning. The 23rd slashed deep into Aggressor territory—so far, in fact, that the battle group command post area had to be moved several miles forward. It was from this location that the 23rd was commanded until the problem was completed Wednesday morning.

The results of the four day field training exercise—a group of tired, dirty men. But they were more than that. They had completed 14 weeks of grueling instruction in combat conditions, and they now have a good idea of what will be expected of them if they should ever be called upon to fight their country's enemies.

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Unit Gives Blood

The 414th Transportation Company (Direct Support, Aircraft Maintenance), Lawson Army Aviation Command, commanded by 1st Lt. Byron L. Clark, was the first company size unit on post to volunteer 100 per cent to the bloodmobile.

The contribution, consisting of over 12 gallons of blood was made by the newly activated reserve unit after six weeks of active duty.



WIRE STRINGER . . . Specialist Four Ernest R. Bishop, Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, makes an overhead tie while stringing communications wire during the recent field training exercise. (Photo by Garza)

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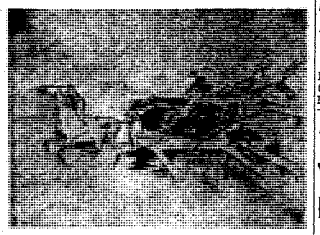

PICTURE OF THE WEEK . . . On display at Sand Hill's Service Club Two is this water color entitled, "Horse Race No. 1," by Private Hernan P. Montesinas of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry. Pvt. Montesinas is from Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America.

Angela Says 'Thanks' To Div's 69th Armor

BY 69TH ARMOR PIO

The 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor recently received a post card from West Palm Beach, Florida. Contents of the card are as follows:

"Thank you for the picnic area near the Benning Traffic Circle on US 27. Our family had occasion to use it several months ago and this is a much belated note of appreciation for the very kind gesture on your part. It's a most welcome sight on a hot day after travelling for hours with a car full of children. Many Thanks." Angela McNair.

The division's Armor battalion established a road side picnic area in July 1958. It has maintained this area as a part of its daily routine for the past three years.

'Destroyed' Bridge Fails to Stop Her

During the recent 2nd Division Field Training Exercise, an umpire stationed a private at a bridge used by the men of the 1st Infantry. He was ordered to allow no one to cross it, in the wake of constant "bombardment" by aggressor forces.

A short time later, a lady farmer approaching the bridge in her car was waved to a stop by the young soldier. He told her the bridge had been "destroyed" and advised her to take a detour. Instead, she took a double-take.

Uncanny Eye

Staring at the bridge with an uncanny eye, she remarked:

"Young man, I've been crossing that bridge twice a day for the last 15 years and I don't intend to stop now."

"I'm sorry," the private answered, "but the bridge has been destroyed and you can't cross it."

Noticing another private sitting under a nearby tree, the lady approached him.

"Soldier, is your friend sick?" she asked. "He is trying to tell me that the bridge has been blown up, when I can see perfectly well that it is as good as new."

The soldier answered:

"I'm sorry, lady, but I can't talk to you. I've been dead for two days."

Army Gets Plants

Forty rock crushing and screening plants, slated for use by the Engineer Construction Battalions in building roads and airfields, have been contracted for by the Army. The airfields and roads are to be built as part of military field operations.

87th Inf Co Posts High ATT Score

By 87th Inf PIO

Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, received the highest score (93.77) in the division's recent Army Training Tests for infantry rifle companies.

Captain Roy D. Sims, Company C's commander, lauded the unit for "performing in an outstanding manner during the 24-hour period. During the critique it was brought out by the company umpire that should Company C have to go into combat, "there is no doubt it would come out as a top-notch infantry unit."

"I have always known that we were outstanding," said Captain Sims, "and now you have proven it to yourselves."

Bloodmobile's Last '61 Visit Set Dec 7-8

The bloodmobile from the Atlanta Regional Blood Center is to return to the 2nd Infantry Division December 7-8 for its final every-other-month visit this calendar year.

It will set up operations at Sand Hill's Service Club Two.

Some 3,117 pints of blood have been donated thus far, according to Sergeant Henry Kile, the division's safety NCO.

This amount has put the division comfortably over its 3,000 pint goal and did so one-donation-visit early.

On previous visits, 702 pints were donated in February, 634 pints were donated in April, 608 pints in June, 575 in August and 598 in October — all well over the 500-pint-per-visit goal.

1st's Co 'B' Welcomes New Leader

By 1st Inf PIO

Captain Thomas B. Clyburn has been assigned as commander of Company B, 1st Infantry from his prior assignment as communication officer of the "Always First". He succeeds Captain Fred Darden, who was recently transferred to Viet Nam.

A native of McCaysville, Georgia, Captain Clyburn received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at North Georgia College, where he graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree.

Captain Clyburn's previous assignments include the Canal Zone, where he served as post adjutant, at Quarry Heights, San Antonio, Texas, where he was the assistant professor of military science and tactics with Lanier High School, and Camp Losey, Puerto Rico, where he served as the executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Captain Clyburn, the father of three girls, resides at 147-B Arrowhead Road, with his wife Anne.

45-Star Flag Flew in 1898

Tucked away in the Sand Hill Library lies a 45-star American flag belonging to the 9th Infantry. The historic flag and war relic was flown in the Spanish - American War in 1898 when the 9th Infantry Regiment fought to victory.

The flag also appeared in Cuba on battleships near San Juan Creek and San Juan Hill. From there the battle-christened flag followed the regiment to the Philippine Insurrection and later to the Boxer Rebellion in China.

Col. Holden Guest of 9th For Holiday

9th Infantry PIO

After a four-day holiday of leisure (and plenty of Thanksgiving turkey), the 9th Infantry returned to duty Monday morning with slightly larger waistlines and smiles of contentment.

Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, was a guest at Combat Support Company for the long-awaited feast. With him were his wife and his mother, Mrs. F. L. Berry. Mrs. Berry is from Indianapolis, Indiana, where she is engaged in the antique business. She is visiting with her son until Christmas.

Also seated with Colonel Hannum was Colonel Maurice C. Holden and his family. Colonel Holden is the Deputy Brigade Commander.

As the honored guests of Company C, were Chaplain James B. Dolan, the battle group Catholic chaplain, and Chaplain Horace Sams Jr., his wife and their five children. Both Chaplains led the men in prayer.

The meals prepared by both companies began with shrimp cocktail and assorted relishes. One hundred and eighty pounds of turkey were served with the traditional Thanksgiving cuisine.



FIELD MAINTENANCE . . . Chief Warrant Officer Charles W. Lowther, right, observes Specialist Five Sidney L. Brownell checking a carburetor at the 122nd Signal Battalion's Motor Pool during the recently-concluded field training exercise. (Photo by Lindquist)

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7th Cavalry--Plus Two

Exercise Aggressors Attack Div in FTX

Morale went "sky-high" in the 7th Cavalry last week as the reconnaissance squadron took on the aggressor mission for the division's field training exercise.

According to Major Charles A. Busch, squadron executive officer, the men displayed great enthusiasm as they played the "enemy" last week.

Augmented

Approximately 800 men strong, the squadron, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, was augmented by two companies -- Company C of the 87th Infantry, Captain Roy D. Sims, commanding, and the 66th Armored Cimpany from Main Post, Captain Thomas W. W. Atwood, commanding.

Company C of the 87th Infantry had been chosen chiefly because these men achieved the highest score in company - level, division Army Training Tests this fall. Under the command of Captain Sims and their top non-commissioned officer, First Sergeant John N. Bocarth, the men were attached to the cavalry's Troop B. Their aggressor designation was the 16th Mechanized Rifle Regiment.

Wearing the dark green dyed uniforms of aggressors, the men used equipment carrying the aggressor nation's symbol, a circle around a green triangle.

As many Soldiers from "friendly" units found out (along with several trucks and tanks that also were captured) the cavalrymen and their attached comrades meant it when they took on their mission to test the combat-readiness of the division.

Familiar Job

The job was a familiar one for the men of the 7th Cavalry, who had played aggressors against the division's infantry battle groups in their Army Training Tests.

Therefore, they were well prepared when renamed the 58th Mechanized Rifle Division. They established a covering force along the line of highway 80.

Though this was not a free maneuver, it was a chance for the squadron to work as a squadron, playing against time, giving everybody good training.

The cavalrymen probed "friendly" lines, sent patrols behind lines, made several simulated air - drops of enemy agents to gather information and, finally, according to the problem scenario, attacked division line units, pushing them back, in several cases, to the forward edge of the battle area.

Even though the exercise was non-live fire and controlled, the aggressors looked on their mission enthusiastically, and gained the valuable experience of engaging a highly - organized and effectively trained "enemy."



AGGRESSOR
Lt. Gross



THINGS WEREN'T ALWAYS THIS GAY FOR THESE 'P-O-Ws'
Playing Aggressors Termed a Morale Factor for 7th Cavalry

Sgt. Led 'Exciting Life' as Detective

9th Infantry PIO

Hunting down murderers and rehabilitating juvenile delinquents were, at one time, only a small part of the duties performed by Sergeant Joseph L. Garl of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

Sergeant Garl now works at the message center at battle group headquarters which is quite a change from the routine of an active and very often dangerous life of a detective in plain clothes.

Prior to his first interest in law enforcement, Sergeant Garl enlisted in the Army just before the Korean conflict broke out in 1950. He served four years with the 25th Division and received a Purple Heart.

After the conflict reached its climax, Sergeant Garl returned to the United States to start his career as a law enforcement officer at Reading, Pennsylvania. He attended a course in law enforcement officers training and became a "Rookie" cop for six months and was then promoted to patrolman. During off-duty time he attended the Pennsylvania Institute of Criminology and graduated with honors. He was then promoted to detective.

As a detective, his life was filled with excitment and action each day. Never knowing what to expect next, Sergeant Garl chased after car thiefs as well as handling murder case suspects.

Sergeant Garl then decided to reenter the Army and make it his career. He was stationed in Germany with the 7th United States Army Security Company from June 1958 to June 1960. On returning to the states, he came to the 9th Infantry and has remained here since. He still has a keen interest in law enforcement and hopes to enter the field some day in the future.

Sergeant Garl, his wife, Hattie, and their three children reside in the Columbus area.

THE ELEVENTH

Sign seen on the private parking lot of Uniontown, Pa., St. Peter's Episcopal Church: "Thou shalt not park."

Says Captured Aggressor

'I Forgot That It Was Just A Field Training Exercise'

BY LT. JOSEPH C. GROSS

I had always wondered how it felt to be captured . . . how an interrogation team really worked . . . to see how I would react while going through it.

I guess that's why I volunteered the day before my capture in order to get the "experience."

And, believe me, before it was over, I almost forgot this was just a part of a field training exercise.

Here's what happened:

I was commanding a regular platoon of men, dressed in the Aggressor dark green uniform. We were a part of the 115th Mechanized Rifle Regiment.

Capture

On Tuesday, November 21st (the third day of the exercise), during an attack on a roadblock at the intersection of 10th Armored Division Road and Highway 103, I left my vehicle and started down 103.

Shortly thereafter, I met my captors: a platoon of the 23rd Infantry.

Lt. Gross is a platoon leader in the 7th Cavalry's Troop A. As a member of the Aggressor force testing division troops on their effectiveness in combat in last week's field training exercise, he ended up volunteering for a different type of personal test — a grill by an interrogation of Prisoners of War Team.

This is his story.

Upon capturing me they searched me thoroughly and blindfolded me and I stayed in the general area of capture for approximately 15 minutes.

They took my weapon and, for the problem play, they cleared it and gave it back so I would not, of course, lose track of my weapon.

I stood there blindfolded for about 15 minutes. Then they moved me out on some sort of vehicle. I guessed it to be a three-quarter ton truck. About 12 minutes later, we arrived at what I think was probably the Battle Group Command Post —I'm not sure — where I was interrogated at that level.

At this first interrogation point they never pressured me except verbally. Two Specialists, that was the rank they wore, took me out of the cold into a very warm tent and offered me a cigarette, offered me coffee. They were very lax to start with — finding out my name from my dog tags. They found one document which was purposefully put on my person. It was a history and it showed the unit I was with, units of the entire aggressor force and who their commanders were.

They questioned me about the paper, firing questions at me for about 20 minutes. I refused to answer, of course. When they found they were getting no answers from me they sent me to the prisoner of war compound and brought another man in.

POW Point

I was next taken to the division main POW Point, which was surrounded by Military Police. There were compounds, segregated between officers, enlisted men, civilians, stragglers and such.

It was closely-guarded and the barbed wire was very effective. The people seemed to know their job. . . even when I was walking with somebody armed, everytime we walked by a man going in or out of the compound they always asked the person I was with if everything was all right. Their security, I thought, was very good.

At this point I was searched by a sergeant of the MPs who checked me over very thoroughly. Then I went into the second interrogation session.

This division-level interrogation was the real test. I had wanted for my own personal experience to see how an interrogation team worked, to see how I would react while going through it. That is why I volunteered the day before my capture in order to get the experience of going through the IPW team.

When I walked into the interrogation tent there was a captain and a specialist behind a desk. The captain followed me in and immediately snapped me to attention, held me at a rigid position while he fired questions at me.

His first approach was to try to get me angry, talking about the fact that I was a junior grade officer and an aggressor junior officer was something to be questioned as far as character was concerned. I was dirty, and he talked about my appearance, trying to get me to believe that I was of low standard.

Pressure

He was very effective, keeping a steady pressure on me verbally. I began to forget that this was just a part of a field training exercise.

I had previously made up my mind that I wouldn't say anything but 'I don't know' and my name, rank and serial number. But even with this, he had a disturbing way of making me stop and listen to what he was saying rather than actually shutting out from my mind what the man was saying.

They didn't get anything out of me, but the pressure was very great. It brought out a realism that brought home what I would have to do to withstand such an interrogation in actual combat.

Following the interrogation I was taken back to the POW compound and from there to Brigade. This was where the test ended for me and I was released to return for the rest of the problem to my unit.

I later had a chance to speak with a fellow officer and some enlisted men who were captured. One thing that they all got around to saying was that they were very impressed with the IPW teams and the realism that was injected into the thing — even though this had been just a training exercise.

Local Church Plans Festival, Square Dance

A square dance and Harvest Festival will be held today in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 2500 Woodcrest Drive, Columbus.

2nd Infantry Division men and their families are invited to attend the event, which begins at 6 p.m.

Supper will be served continuously after 6 p.m., with square dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Special entertainment between square dances will include barbershop quartet singing, violin and piano duets by Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and trios by members of St. Thomas junior choir.

Country Store

Featured at the Festival will be a country store and country kitchen, selling food and gifts.

Proceeds will be used for presentation of Gian - Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in January and Benjamin Britten's children's opera "Noah's Flood," based on a 16th century mystery play. "Noah's Flood" is to be produced in March.

Admission price for the Harvest Festival and Square dance is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Laury Holden Hi Neighbor Queen, Participates in Christmas Parade

The daughter of a 2nd Division officer has been selected as Fort Benning's "Hi Neighbor Queen."

Young Laury Holden, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, was one of 19 "Hi Neighbor Queens" who participated in a Christmas parade in Columbus Tuesday. Col. Holden is the division's deputy brigade commander.

To select a Fort Benning "Hi Neighbor Queen" to ride in the parade, each third and fourth grade in the Post Children's Schools elected a room queen. First place went to Laury, a third grader who attends the Hospital Area School.

She was joined in the Merchants Association - sponsored parade by "queens" from 18 surrounding communities.

The Holdens live at 409 Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM(?)

A Denver Municipal judge congratulated a 29-year-old for winning acquittal on a traffic charge while acting as his own attorney. When the judge asked was be a law student, the reply was: "No sir, I watch Perry Mason."

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Col. Platt and S-Maj. Pullen, Organization Day Guests

Organization Day Guest

'A High Point of My Career,' Says Marine S-Maj of Visit to 2nd Div

Special to THE BAYONET

The birth of Mary Catherine Pullen, daughter of Marine Sergeant Major and Mrs. E. B. Pullen Jr., did not keep her father from attending the 2nd Infantry Division's Organization Day activities last montb.

Mary Catherine arrived, weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces, two days prior to the intended departure for Fort Benning of Colonel Jonas M. Platt, commanding officer of the 6th Marine Regiment and her father, who is sergeant major of the unit based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Sgt. Pullen, torn between two desires, was aided in his decision when his wife Jerry said, "They invited you, you go! I won't have you missing such an honor."

Hosts

The two Marines arrived at Fort Benning on the evening of October 27 and were met by their hosts, the 2nd Infantry Division's Chief of Staff and Sergeant Major, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach and Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, respectively.

Both Col. Platt and Sgt. Pullen were eloquent in praising their hosts.

"They really went all-out to make us feel at home," S-Maj. Pullen said, "They had everything all planned and the 'red carpet' treatment was the order of the day. It was very entertaining and impressive."

At 9:30 a.m. on October 28, Organization Day got underway with a division review and, according to the two Marines, it was "quite an experience."

"There were 7,000 troops in formation plus vehicles and supporting arms," Col. Platt reported. Yes, and the local newspaper estimated there were 5,000 spectators," added the sergeant major.

Both Marines said they were "completely surprised" by the activities that lay in store for them.

"When we went out to 'troop the line' with the two generals in one jeep and the Colonel and myself in the other, I could not help thinking, 'Oh boy, this is probably the first time in history a Marine Sergeant Major has inspected an Army Division'," the sergeant major said.

"It was a distinct honor and pleasure and will have to rate as one of the high points of my career, along with being a sergeant major of Marines," he added with a smile.

"We were introduced as distinguished visitors after the review," said S-Maj. Pullen, "and then General Chase presented us with a very impressive proclamation making us 'honorary members of the United States Army's 2nd Infantry Division'."

Upon his return to Camp Lejeune following this "extremely pleasant and unique experience," Col. Platt presented the proclamation to Major General James P. Berkeley, commander, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

A framed reproduction will be hung in the corridor of the 6th Marine Headquarters, opposite copies of the French Citations issued to the regiment during World War I.

Another copy of the proclamation has been sent to the Commanding Officer of the 5th Marines.

Forget Sleeping Bag

Guard Duty No Time for Idle Thoughts, Aggressor-Harassed Sentry Discovers

BY EUGENE BREESKIN

It was very dark. I could see the battle group command post tent silhouetted against the star-filled sky, magnifying its size. Accustomed to the dark, I walked slowly around the perimeter of the tent, acutely aware of the slightest sound, making sure to avoid the white sand. Guard duty would be over in about 20 minutes.

This was a tactical bivouac. One of the many field training exercises scheduled for the 87th Infantry as part of the 2nd Infantry Division's intensified combat training program. Only two more weeks would complete the 14-week cycle, one consolation for sustaining the cold and the weariness of the moment.

Mounting Weight

Being on a tactical problem meant wearing more equipment. I could feel the mounting weight of my M-1 rifle slung across my shoulder and felt the tug of my belt and protective mask around my waist. Despite the added weight, I felt a certain lightness like a beast of prey.

The ground was strewn with dry dead leaves and profuse undebrush, crisp and brittle—the result of three rainless months. Trying to make as little noise as possible as I peered through the blackness, I occupied myself with random thoughts. The password and the countersign, the satellite I saw earlier making its weird way across the sky, off-duty plans for the approaching holiday.

The luminous hands on my watch told me it was about



time to wake up my relief. I ached for the warmth of the sleeping bag and the prospect of four hours of uninterrupted sleep. Scanning the approximate location of his shelter, I suddenly was aware of sounds other than my own steps. I froze, but the rustling persisted. Maybe it was a snake, desperate for the same warmth I sought. No, it was too stealthy.

Attack!

Approaching shadows flickered about a hundred feet away. Infiltrators! Attack! As I formed the words, I heard the terrible whistle - like scream that precedes a hurtling projectile. A blinding flash of light and a sudden blast shattered the stillness. For an instant, night became day as I whirled around to seek out and arouse the others. Another blast startled me, even closer. Then another and another.

An estimated half - dozen aggressors were now only a few feet away. They seemed to be everywhere at once. My cries of halt went unheeded.

The others in our group, now fully awake, were scrambling for their freshly-dug prone shelters, prepared to defend their position.

The enemy began to dissolve into the shadows as quickly and quietly as they came. The attack was over. A realistic and valuable lesson in security was accomplished.

Within a few minutes, everyone was deep inside the warm sleeping bags. The last sound I remember was the rustling of dead leaves beneath the boots of the new sentry.

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Runaway 'Cootie Machine' Dismayed Germans, Terrorized French Peasants

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

From the front-line trenches to General Headquarters, one biting problem plagued the Allied soldiers during The Great War—"cooties."

Lack of proper sanitation facilities, combined with the manner in which the average soldier lived during this period, served to increase the number of these pests by untold numbers.

Irrespective of rank, "cooties," or lice, struck at anytime, anyplace, anyone.

'Enemy'

The Allied forces, in an attempt to do away with this "enemy behind the lines," evolved machines known as "machine, delousing, steam operated and chain driven."

These mechanical monsters were used with a fair degree of success all during World War I, and it is about one of these machines that the following comments were recorded in the diary of Sergeant Bernard J. McCrossen, 22rd Infantry. The account has to do with the march of Sergeant McCrossen's unit toward the French town of Meaux, May 31, 1918, and with a "runaway cootie machine."

"The 2d Division, while near Beauvais expecting to move to the front, possessed a delousing plant, so large that it resembled a threshing machine, consisting of an enormous boiler mounted upon great iron wheels.

This plant was under the personal direction of 'Arkansas Pete.'

"When orders arrived for the division to move without delay towards Meaux, Pete sought in vain for a railway flat car; but he found that the French had left him out in their calculations. However, being a man of resources, he went through the French town with a cart, collecting coal which he stored into his plant. Then he fired the boiler to its maximum capacity, blew three piercing blasts with his whistle, and started full speed down the main street directly on the road to Paris.

"His perilous passage, running at not less than ten knots an hour, spread consternation among the country people. As he thundered along the highway, blowing his whistle to clear traffic, children ran in terror, peasants retreated into their homes and cattle stampeded. The great iron monster careened like a billiard ball off St. Denis, just missing the Royal Tombs, and started down the highway to Meaux.

Quiet Village

"While passing through a quiet village, it happened that a highly respected French shopkeeper had just closed his store after a busy day and climbed up the stairway into his living apartments over his shop, hoping to enjoy an evening of rest. Unfortunately, just at this moment 'Arkansas Pete' arrived; and his delousing plant, skidding at a sudden turn, completely demolished the shop and sent the shopkeeper and his wife high in the air, landing them in a nearby fish pond.

"Numbers of German observation planes, their pilots astonished at this curious sight, flew low as if to observe in detail this strange smoking contrivance, then suddenly changed their course towards the headquarters of the German High Command where they undoubtedly reported that a new and terrible tank was on its way to the front.

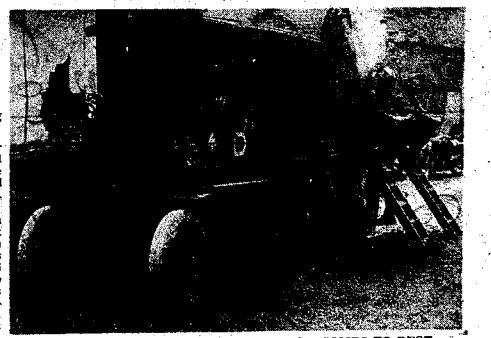
"'Arkansas Pete' never stopped; not even at Meaux, where he obstructed traffic and blocked the French army headquarters from reaching Trilport.

"Late that night, the plant, vomiting flames and smoke, drew up, its boiler heated to a fiery red; and a weary quartermaster, aroused from his sleep, was amazed to see 'Arkansas Pete' reporting for duty, ready for any delousing emergency."

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with various features of the 2nd Division Museum.



GETTING SET . . . Carrying an 81 milimeter mortar into position are PFC Wilson Briggs, left, a gunner, and Sgt. James C. Washington, Jr., squad leader, of the 1st Infantry's Company D.



RUNAWAY 'COOTIE MACHINE' FINALLY COMES TO REST
Operators Await Business for WWI Delousing Machine

37th Arty's XO Retiring At 20 Yrs.

Major Joseph J. Sokolowski, executive officer of the 37th Artillery since May 1960, is retiring after 20 years of service.

Major Sokolowski, a native of St. Louis, Mo., began his Army career October 6, 1941 as an enlisted man. He joined the officers' ranks August 19, 1943 as a second lieutenant after graduation from the Artillery Officers' Candidate School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Assignments

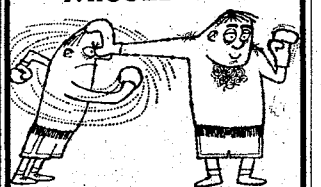
Since then, his duty assignments have taken him to such places as Alaska, Korea, Germany and Japan.

In Korea, Major Sokolowski was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service as the Special Services Senior Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army.

Before entering the service, Major Sokolowski was a professional baseball player for the old St. Louis Browns.

He and Mrs. Sokolowski are the parents of two children, Donna, 16, and Joseph, 10.

MISSED . . .



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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. James J. Tighe, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Christmas Plans Mapped

Coffees Hosted By Arty Ladies

The ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward McDaniel, Jr. on November 21, for an informal monthly coffee.

Guests were Mrs. William B. Merrill, Sr., and the hostess's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward McDaniel, Sr.

12th Artillery

Mrs. Clifford Phiffer and Mrs. Jack Goodwin entertained the ladies of the y2th Artillery at a coffee at Mrs. Phiffer's home on Lumpkin Road. The serving table was decorated with Christmas cookies. Mrs. Goodwin poured. The social hour centered around an exchange of Christmas ideas.

15th Artillery

A fall arrangement decorated Mrs. Donald Roof's home, where the ladies of the 15th Artillery gathered for their monthly coffee on November 22. Mrs. Roof acted as hostess and Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski poured the coffee. Newcomers were Mrs. Leonard Hansmann and Mrs. Henry McLaughlin. Mrs. Osmanski and Mrs. Stanley Harding were guests.

27th Artillery

Plans for the holiday season were made at the home of Mrs. Gerald R. Carter during the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 27th Artillery. Assisting Mrs. Carter as hostess was Mrs. James Clark. Mrs. Milton Rothleitner was greeted as a newcomer. A special guest was Mrs. C. E. George, mother of Mrs. Roy Sherrard.

38th Artillery

Mrs. Donald J. Witt, newly-arrived at Fort Benning, was introduced to the ladies of the 38th Artillery at their recent coffee meeting given by Mrs. Edward Rozecki and Mrs. Byron Wamble. A fruit basket decorated the serving table where Mrs. Rozecki poured.

Div. Sergeants' Major Wives Feted by Mrs. R. B. Patterson

Mrs. Ralph B. Patterson, wife of the Division Trains Sergeant Major, entertained with an informal coffee recently at her home on Brostrom Street.

Mrs. William T. Gordon, wife of the Division Trains commander, was the guest of honor.

Guests in addition to Mrs. Gordon were Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. James Runyon, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Reno Baker, Mrs. Wattie St. John, Mrs. Lory Bell, Mrs. Howard Merry, Mrs. Bilbo Nowell and Mrs. Richard McCoy.

Refreshments were served buffet style at a serving table featuring a fall arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and fresh fruit.

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Warm Springs Rd. Hi-way 85 FA 7-0464

'1st' Wives Nov. Coffee At MOOM

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the monthly coffee of the Ladies of the 1st Infantry recently.

Hostesses for the month were Mrs. John D. Rinedollar, Mrs. Clay N. Mobley, Mrs. John J. Yeosock and Mrs. John F. C. Kenney.

Mrs. Frederick Harris, wife of the deputy battle group commander, poured the coffee at a table decorated with a dry arrangement in the shape of a turkey and flanked by green candles.

The ladies said farewell to Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. Fred Darden, whose husbands are being sent to South Viet Nam. Newcomers included Mrs. Kenneth D. Grade, Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Mrs. Alan Kilbourne, Mrs. Guy Lovelace, Mrs. Theodore Miller and Mrs. Marcus Humble.

Congratulations were extended to the new parents in the group, who are Lt. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Geer and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

The forthcoming bake sale sponsored by the officers' wives and the senior NCOs' wives, who were guests at the coffee, was discussed at the business meeting. The guests included Mrs. Archie Hatfield, Mrs. Wilson Mouser, Mrs. Chester Westervelt, Mrs. George Hamill, Mrs. Leroy Allmendinger, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Rafael Chavez, Mrs. Aleck Sikora, Mrs. Lorenzo Santaigo, Mrs. Norlie Williams, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Calvin Willis and Mrs. Joseph Volker.

Tot Town Open

Tot Town Nursery is taking reservations for New Year's Eve.

The Nursery will be open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. No meals will be served. Reservations will be taken to capacity on a first come first serve basis.



ACCEPTING GIFTS . . . Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, Sand Hill Sunday School supervisor, accepts gifts from two representatives of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, Mrs. Eubert W. Linthicum, left, and Mrs. Walter Hutchko. The ladies' club presented toys recently in support of the Sunday School's nursery.

Headquarters

G-4 Ladies Host Coffee

Ladies of the G-4 (supply and logistics) section of Division Headquarters, headed by Mrs. James Larsen, were hostesses at the monthly headquarters coffee on November 22 at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell, Mrs. James Talley and Mrs. Herbert Coburn.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out by a large horn-of-plenty filled with fruit which spilled over onto a green tablecloth. Name tags were hand-painted turkeys.

Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach greeted those present and the newcomers, who included Mrs. C. W. Melton, Mrs. Dave Termin and Mrs. Thomas Ginex.

Guests were Mrs. W. E. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Richard E. Evers, Mrs. F. L. Berry, mother of Col. C. P. Hannum, and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr.

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ROGERS "1847" 52 pc. service for 8 chest included. Reg. $96.50 NOW $69.50
UNITED JEWELERS 1037 Broadway FA 2-0841
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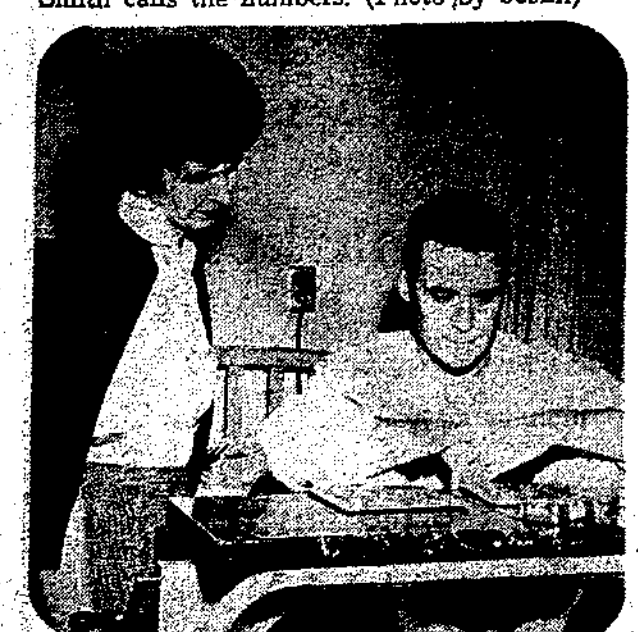
SWAN TV LAMPS Soft light. Pretty desgin. 98¢
G.E. Automatic ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR Coffee to your taste automatic $14.88
Crystal SALT & PEPPER SET For your home, or a nice gift. 98¢
All Costume JEWELRY 50% OFF
6 Transistor RADIOS Complete. Pocket Radio. $16.88
OPEN EVERY NITE 'til 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS
CREDIT EXTENDED TO MILITARY PERSONAL
No Carrying Charges Pay Monthly!



PATIENCE AND INDUSTRY AT BINGO . . . First Sergeant Horace R. Pierce, a patient at Martin Army Hospital, plays bingo as Mrs. Lawrence Smith calls the numbers. (Photo by Joslin)



MORE BINGO AT 2ND ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Mrs. Tighe checks a Winner, SP5 Dailey

MAH Program Begins 3rd Year For Ladies of the Big Indianhead

This autumn marks the second anniversary and the beginning of the third year of the Martin Army Hospital program sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

Once each month the club provides a morning coffee for the hospital staff and ambulatory patients.

Quarterly, usually around a holiday, there are ward parties for which the club furnishes punch and prizes for games and members furnish homemade cakes.

Party Day

Party day this quarter was Thursday, November 16th, in Ward A-7. Hostesses were Mesdames Lawrence W. Smith, chairman of the Hospital Welfare Committee; James J. Tighe, Pelham Breaud, and Edward Haller. Games of bingo were won by: Specialist Seven V. C. Fenner, Specialist Four Samuel Howard, Specialist Five Robert L. Dailey, Specialist Four Edward McFarland, Sergeant First Class Roscoe Lowery, and Sergeant Edward Gill.

After the games the patients were served punch and cake. The cakes were furnished by Mesdames Edward W. Minnick, James J. Tighe, Basil Plumley, James R. Simmons, Melvin M. Hanson, and James D. Speer.

In addition to hospital work, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead members contribute to many other projects which could not be carried on without voluntary contributions and help. The dollars spent for bingo cards with the ladies each Friday evening at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess help finance and support these good works.

Incidental Intelligence

NOT DISCOURAGED

A trio of bandits entered a Pittsburgh, Pa., bakery and told the owner to give them all the cash on hand. The owner replied that he did not have any cash. The thugs settled for four dozen doughnuts.

Covered-dish Dinner

Colonel and Mrs. Donald Roof were hosts at a get acquainted covered-dish dinner for the officers and ladies of the 15th Artillery at their home on November 17.

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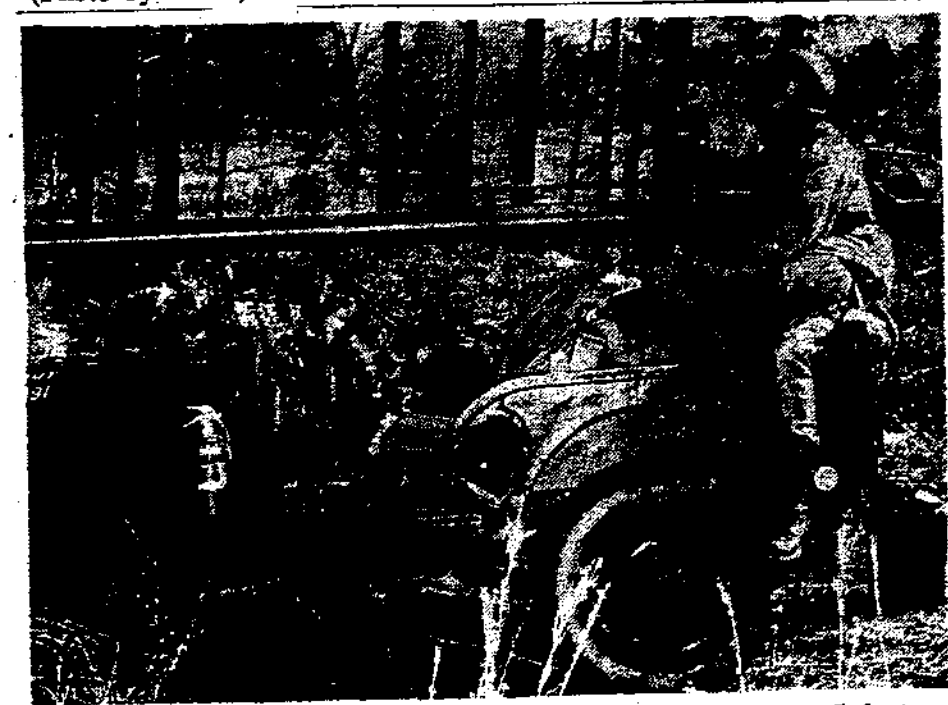
NOTHING LIKE A SHAVE . . . Specialist Four Ronald P. Groft, left, and Private First Class George W. Anderson take time out from field duty for a refreshing shave. Both are 2nd Division military policemen. (Photo by Joslin)



SOLDIER IN WAITING . . . Private Houston Hopkins, 1st Infantry, waits for the "enemy" by a 106 milimeter recoilless rifle.



DIGGING IN . . . Specialist Four Michael Salfino finds nothing but sand as he "digs in" during the Division's Field Training Exercise.

69th Units Take Company Tests

By 69th Armor PIO

The individual tank companies of the 69th Armor recently received their company test.

The tank company test was a three-day test covering all aspects of small unit operations. The primary mission of the tank company in an Infantry Division is to provide close and continuous support to the Infantry battle group to which it is attached. For this reason, the tank company test consists of four phases. These phases are movement, defense, withdrawal and attack.

Each of the five companies of the 69th Armor were attached to one of the five battle groups for the period of the test.

9th Man Graduates 1st at Post Course

Specialist Four Clarence D. Green of Company E, 9th Infantry, last week graduated with honors from a course given at Main Post on morning report procedures.

Specialist Green has been a member of the 9th since February of this year.

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Jai-Alai

World's Fastest Sport Played by 87th Inf Man



PLAYS JAI-ALAI
Breeskin

BY KEITH JACOBY

Ask anyone: what is the fastest and most dangerous sport in the world?

Answers may vary, but Private First Class Eugene Breeskin, a headquarters clerk assigned to the 87th Infantry, would answer Jai-Alai. (Pronounced hi-li)

Private Breeskin's knowledge of Jai-Alai is first hand, having played the game while doing some research on the subject in Mexico City. Describing the game, he says, "Jai-Alai is unlike any other sport." A cross between lacrosse and handball, it is played on a large three sided concrete court that varies in length from 175 to 200 feet.

Cestas

"The players, usually two on a side, wear large claw-like straw cestas (literally translated as baskets) strapped to their wrists," says Breeskin. "They play with a very hard ball, much like a rock, that is bigger than a handball but smaller than a baseball. They are handmade and expensive, and because they are imperfect, their bounce is unpredictable.

"A game consists of 30 points and play is so strenuous that players often rest between points. The ball rockets off the walls at speeds of more than 125 m.p.h. and the players, who wear no protection at all, must crash into walls and fences in order to snatch the ball while it is ricocheting off the walls.

"Once caught, they must fling the ball in the same motion, even if in mid-air. The most important thing a player must have besides nerve is a good strong wrist, because players must reach the front wall from as far back as 175 feet."

Breeskin goes on to say that, "Good players are in demand as much as the top bullfighters and are just as well paid. Seldom are they older than 30. Reflexes must be razor sharp or else the ball will rebound off the players instead of the walls."

One of the world champions is a Spaniard named Larranaga, whom Breeskin met in Mexico City.

"His play is so hard and aggressive that he has had the misfortune of killing two men in play during his career. Able to fling the ball so hard, the umpires sometimes lose sight of the ball because of its blinding speed."

Betting Game

"The crowd sits on a side protected by a large screen. Activity among the spectators is as furious as the action on the court. A very popular betting game, the odds change with every point."

Jai-Alai has never been very successful in the United States, but Breeskin feels that it has never been given much of a chance. He hopes that someday Americans will realize the "great potentialities of the sport from the standpoint of player and spectator alike."

9th Awards Dual Tracks To Webster

Captain Grady F. Webster was promoted to his present rank in a brief ceremony in the office of Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry. Captain Webster is assigned to the 9th as assistant S-2 (intelligence).

The new Captain is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has a bachelor of arts degree in industrial management. After college he served in the U. S. Air Force as a jet pilot until 1958. He then was employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation as a college relations director.

In early 1960, Captain Webster re-entered the service as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Lt. Col.

(Continued from Page 11)
Cornell University and as Chief of the Shops Branch, Maintenance Division, Yokohama Signal Depot, Japan.

Also, Col. Coburn was officer-in-charge of operations for the establishment of a teletype repair school at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

He attended the University of Vermont, where he majored in mathematics and minored in physics. He graduated in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

During World War II, Col. Coburn served as a platoon leader and saw action in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and participated in two invasions in Sicily and Italy.

Holiday

(Continued from Page 11)
men there were movies of football games to watch.

That evening a gala 49er Party was planned in the spirit of the Old West.

Continuing over the weekend, men were treated to the game of "Name That Tune," a pool tournament and a jam session Sunday evening to wrap it up.

TALE OF A TUB

A Washington census official was asked how he accounted for the fact that American homes with TV sets outnumber those with bathtubs. "I'd rather watch television than take a bath," he replied.

Div Schedules Special TI Film

Starting this week, and continuing until the Christmas holidays, Troop Information classes throughout the 2nd Infantry Division will see a special information film entitled "The Anatomy of Aggression."

This 27-minute film is described as a comprehensive appraisal of the pattern of Communist aggression in both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres since World War II.

The positive actions taken by our government and the free peoples of other nations to counter these moves are underscored.

23rd Inf. Ladies Conduct Annual Cake Bake Sale

By 23rd Inf PIO

Ladies of the 23rd Infantry were in the "We Serve" area all day recently conducting their annual Cake Bake Sale.

Display tables were set up in company mess halls, where platters of cookies and cakes were sold to any trooper with a sweet tooth and a hankering for home cooked goodies.

The cakes and cookies were prepared by the ladies, and they sold like wildfire. An unofficial tally showed that more than $410 was raised. All proceeds will go for a Christmas party for children of 23rd Infantry personnel, both enlisted men and officers.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of the battle group commander, expressed a word of thanks to all for their contributions of time and products which made the sale a success.

She also thanked Mrs. John Swango, wife of the battle group's executive officer, who was chairman of the Cake Bake Sale.

POOR MEMORY?

George Valonis looks at his car license plate — GV 2364— when he wants to remember his vital statistics. GV are his initials, and the numbers represent his age, 23, and his height, six-feet, four-inches.

Div. Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 A.M. 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL,
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

PROTESTANT
LATTER DAY SAINTS,
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684
UNITARIAN,
Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.
LUTHERAN,
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

Tank Leader Is 69th's 'SOM'

Sergeant James P. Smith of Company B, 69th Armor was selected last week as the Battalion's "Soldier-of-the-Month" representative for November.

Sergeant Smith is a tank commander in the second platoon of Company B, and a frequent competitor in the "Soldier-of-the-Month" competition.

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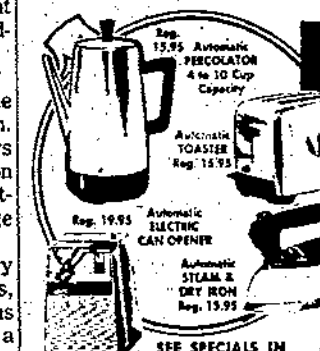

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87th Nabs CG's Trophy

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Even with the outcome of the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Championship hanging in the air at this writing, the 87th Infantry's Conquerors have clinched the Commanding General's Sports Trophy for the last half of 1961.

The 87th has amassed a total of 316 points, putting it comfortably away from its nearest contender, the 1st Infantry, which has an overall total of 256.

Fifty points were to be awarded to the winner of the 87th — 1st flag football tilt Wednesday night and 30 points to the loser.

If the 1st has won that game, it will still be 40 points shy of matching the 87th. (Results were not available at press time)

The 87th amassed four points in division tennis, 22 in division golf, 25 in company - level volley ball, 75 in divison-level volley ball, 50 in the cross country run, 25 in company-level flag football and 65 for their 13-1 record in regular season play of the division flag football tournament.

The 1st Infantry received 21 points for division tennis, 25 in company-level volley ball, 30 in division - level volley ball, 30 in the cross country run, 25 in the company-level flag football competition, and 65 as it tied the 87th for first place in the division flag contest.

Also each unit received 25 points each time it fielded a team in a major command sports event.

The third place contender for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy is the 9th Infantry with a total of 197.

The Manchus recorded their points by getting two in division tennis, five in USAIC golf, 25 in company-level volley ball, 35 in division - level volley ball, ten in the cross country run, 25 in the company level flag football tourney and 45 in the division-level flag football.

Additional points were to be awarded as a result of Wednesday night's game.

Other major unit teams and their totals are: Separate Battalions, 192; Division Trains, 173; Division Artillery, 133, 11th Infantry 95, and 23rd Infantry, 73.

The award of the Commanding General's Sports Trophy is to be made at a later date.

Play-Off Results

The 87th Infantry Wednesday night defeated the 1st Infantry, 32-21, to capture first place in the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Championship in a play-off game.

In another play-off game, the 11th Infantry downed the 9th Infantry, 28-12, to nail down third place.

Both games were played at Sand Hill's Bennett Field.

Flag Football Champions



Division's Runner-Up Team



All Eight Teams Are Tied As Flag Football Ends

The outcome of the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football Tournament is for the record books — each member of the eight-team league is involved in a tie for one of the first four spots.

Vying for the first place position are the 1st and 87th Infantries, boasting records of 13 wins and one loss and a percentage of .929, while teams from two other battle groups, the 9th and 11th Infantries, are tied for second place.

The second place contenders have a record of nine wins and five losses and an average of .643.

A playoff for these top four spots was scheduled for Wednesday at Sand Hill's Bennett Field. The 9th and the 11th were to do battle at 6:30 p.m. and the 1st and 87th were to take on each other at the 8:00 p.m. nightcap.

Next two teams that are tied are the 23rd Infantry and Division Trains — four wins, 10 losses and a .286 average.

Separate Battalions and Division Artillery are tied with two wins, 12 losses and a percentage of .143.

The Always First nine and the Conquerors' team wrapped up their bid for the championship November 18 when the 1st Infantry downed the 9th Infantry Manchus 30-6 and the 87th Infantry blanked a Division Trains team 39-0.

The lone defeat on the records of the 1st and 87th Infantries were dealt by each other in regular season play.

Fred Rutherford

Div Man Gets Two TKOs In Silver Gloves Tilts

Welterweight Fred Rutherford, a 2nd Division member of the Fort Benning boxing team, scored two TKO's Monday in the opening bouts of the 1961 Southern Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament in Jacksonville, Florida.

First to fall victim to Rutherford was Thomas Kimball of Jacksonville Naval Air Station in the second round of their fight.

In his second fight, Rutherford, TKOed Tom Bacon of Saint Augustine in the first round.

The tournament was to end Wednesday night.

Representing Fort Benning is a 17-man team, of which seven men are from the Indianhead Division.

In other bouts Monday, Mel Lonas, a trophy winner of this year's Southern Golden Gloves Tournament, decisioned William Jones of Charleston Air Force Base in a heavyweight tilt.

Heavyweight Charles Garlington drew a bye for the finals.

Other division team members making the trip are Robert Richter, lightweight and Amos Crumbley, light heavyweight.

Trainer for the Fort Benning team is Louis Prolago, Division Trains athletic and recreation NCO.

World of Sports

Tony Kubek, the New York Yankee's rifle-shot shortstop, has left a huge gap in the world champion's infield after answering Uncle Sam's beck and call. Kubek is on a year's active duty at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Two mainstays of last season's Quantico Marines' hard-court five — 6'7" **Al Salee** and ex-LaSalle University standout **Andy Taylor** — will be back in the fold. Salee broke into service ball while playing for Parris Island and Taylor excels in grabbing rebounds.

Grid fans who attend West Point's home gridiron tilts at Mitchie Stadium are often perplexed when they discover the National Anthem isn't played before the opening kickoff. Truth of the matter is that since the Point is on U. S. property, tradition has it that the anthem is in order only at retreats or when honoring distinguished persons.

Dick Schafrath, the Cleveland Brown's tackle, is now wearing Army green and serving at Mansfield, Ohio. However, Schafrath is moonlighting (with the Army's approval) by playing with the Browns on weekends.

Only two seasons, 1955 and 1960, failed to produce a 20-game winner in the American League since it was organized in 1901.

SPORTS CHATTER — **Ron Tanner,** a member of the U. S. Olympic Hockey team, now a recruit at Fort Dix, N. J. . . . The All-Air Force volleyball championships will be hosted by McGuire AFB, N. J., April 23-27.

Larry Jones, of Fort Benning, has a long list of fistic champs that he has coached. One of the pupils who have served under his instruction is **Eddie Crook,** 1960 Olympic middleweight crown owner along with heavyweight **Pete Rademacher.**

One of the bigger gridsters on the forward wall of Parris Island is a 20-year-older who tips the scales at a solid 230 pounds. The player, **Jerry Nicholas,** served his apprenticeship at the University of Miami where he lettered for two seasons.

Paul Hornung, razzle-dazzle halfback who has made the Green Bay eleven of the NFL, a leading title contender, passed his physical at NTC Great Lakes, Illinois, and has donned an Army uniform.

Former West Point letterman **Bill McCaffrey,** whose services as a grid end were curtailed due to a leg injury during his Point days, is now catching touchdowns for the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

Shawnees	25	11
Apaches	18	18
Cherokees	17	19
Poncas	12	24

Ind. High Games

Gertrude Annis 156, Gerry Cliff 146, Connie Scott 135, Marie Douglas 125.

Ind. High Series

Annis 396, Douglas 358, Eva Haller 353, Helen Speer 351.

High Team Game

Poncas 596, Cherokees 583, Shawnees 583, Apaches 527.

High Team Series

Cherokees 1714, Shawnees 1696, Poncas 1691, Apaches 1554.

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hot Shots	31	13
Hits and Misses	30	14
Benning Twisters	27	17
Moms	20	24
Ruff Rollers	19½	24½
Foul Balls	19	25
Pin Ups	18½	25½
Alley Oops	11	33

High Series

Reva Harmon 462, Doris Hughett 444, Marge Marcello 431, Verte Crooks 424, JuDelle Sessions 412.

High Game

Marge Marcello 176, Marcie West 171, Francis Lally 170, Reva Harmon 161, Vertie Crooks 157.

Sports Quiz:

What Is a Short Pin?

1. Name the quarterback who played with the same team in the National Football League for 12 years and once threw seven touchdown passes in one game.

2. Who won the NCAA cage title the most times?

3. In what year did the Air Force Academy go undefeated in football?

4. Can you name the largest indoor arena in the United States?

5. Can you identify the following sports terms?

a. Red-shirting.
b. Nonvisual exchange.
c. Short pin.
d. Attacking zone.
e. Fusensho.

ANSWERS

1. Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears.

2. Kentucky, four times.

3. 1958.

4. Convention Hall at Atlantic City, N. J. with a seating capacity of 30,000.

5. a. In football, the policy of holding athletes out of intercollegiate competition during a particular year or years in hopes of realizing more of their athletic potential in a year of greater need.

b. In track, a baton exchange during relay race in which the outgoing man does not look backward while receiving the baton.

c. In bowling, a pin which is rolling on the alley and fails to hit a standing pin.

d. In ice hockey, that one-third portion of the ice surface between the two goals and furthermost from the defending goal.

e. A judo term when a person wins match by default.

SIXTH ARMY AREA

The Sixth United States Army, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, covers almost one-third the breadth of America. It includes the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

Sgt. W. Wright S-O-M at 9th Inf

By 9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant William L. Wright of Company C, 9th Infantry was chosen as the "Soldier - of - the - Month" for December to represent the 9th Infantry.

The new "Soldier-of-the-Month" has been in the U.S. Army for three years. Two of these years were spent in Germany with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The Infantry Center SPORTS

Touch Football

72nd Engineers Take 1st Brigade Crown

The 72d Engineers, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, became the brigade 1961 Touch Football champs for the second consecutive year by clipping the last year's runners-up, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, 30-0.

The Engineers went undefeated for the last two years, winning a total of 20 games. The Engineers were scored on only three times during the 1961 season, for 20 points — 14 by B Company, 29th Infantry and 6 points by Battery D, 10th Artillery, both in the championship playoffs.

The tournament got underway with Bravo Company, 29th Infantry blanking C Company, 66th Armor 7-0; 72d Engineers Company shutout Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, 18-0. In the next round of play Delta Battery, 10th Artillery, downed Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, 18-0; in game four the "Big Red" Engineers struck again by walloping Bravo Company, 29th Infantry, 43-14. Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, came back after their lone defeat and eliminated Charlie Company, 66th Armor, by a score of 44-0, and the next day dropped Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry from the race, 13-6.

The Engineers put Delta Battery in the losing bracket by a 13-6 upset which brought the Artilleryman team in the semi-finals.

In the finals, the 1960 champs, 72d Engineers and runners-up, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, met for the second year. The fighting Engineers went to work in the first period. On the first punt to the "Big Red" team, quarterback Curtis Gentry galloped 60 yards for a TD. The Redlegs fought back, but were unable to score when the quarter ended. The Engineers scored six points in the second period when fullback Frank Johnson hit Gentry with a 50 yard aerial to setup the TD, then Gentry connected a short 4 yard pass to Johnson for the TD. In the third period, Gentry hit Alvin Beverly in the end zone for the Engineers third TD. In the closing minutes of the game the Engineers scored two more touchdowns. Johnson ran 85 yards on a pitch out around left end for six points and Gentry intercepted a Redlegs pass on the 40 and sprinted down the sidelines for a six-pointer to end the game with a 30-0 victory and the 1961 1st Infantry Brigade Championship.

A presentation was held at brigade Dust Bowl Field after the contest between the Engineers and the Artillerymen. Col. William H. Birdsong, brigade commander, made the presentation. Captain Joseph S. Wood Jr., commanding officer, 72d Engineer Company, 29th Infantry, received the team trophy for the second consecutive year and the following players received individual trophies for the brigade Touch Football Championship:

Donald Malpass, Engineer's manager and coach, Curtis Gentry, Richard Medina, Kenneth Smith, Paul Hanna, Sam Yates, Fredrick Traylor, Frank Johnson, Alvin Beverly, Charles Vickers, Jimmy Berry, Emery Ashley, John Moore, James Sparlock, Clifford Kendrick, Willie Lewis and James Bishop.



SP-4 MALPASS, MANAGER-COACH
Accepts Trophy From Colonel Birdsong

Kibitzer's Korner

BY PFC ROSS HUFF

Recently in this column, as well as many sports editorials in leading newspapers throughout the nation, there has been a difference of opinions as to which is the toughest football league, the Southeastern Conference or the Mid-West's Big 10.

The SEC and Big 10 are undoubtedly the two strongest conferences in the nation today, according to top football critics and the UPI and AP weekly ratings. As to which one is the better of the two leaves much room for discussion. This is where I would like to state the views of a western football fan that has no prejudice toward either conference.

First of all let's bring up this word "BREATHER." This word alone seems to generate a heated discussion almost every time a Big 10 fan and a SEC enthusiast meet during this gridiron season.

Let's try a reasonable definition to the way this word is used in our discussion. According to Lt. Joseph Tomko, in his November 3 article, "This gives a team an opportunity to recover from injuries, mental or physical exhaustion." Further elaborating he leaves the impression that a "BREATHER" is a game played against a team of much less quality than themselves or their future opponents. He also infers that the SEC teams, "on a given Saturday," play "BREATHER" games, where as those in the Big 10 don't.

On the other hand Pfc Raymond P. Knight says that a "BREATHER" is, "when a team has an open date on their schedule." He uses this term of logic in defense of his definition, "a team has to make necessary preparation for all of their games." Meaning that only an idle team can be considered as having a "BREATHER".

I have to agree and disagree with both Lt. Tomko and Pfc Knight when it comes to the question, does the SEC play "BREATHER" games and the Big 10 not? Using Lt. Tomko's definition it is my opinion that the teams in both conferences play "BREATHER" games during their scheduled seasons.

As Pfc Knight said, "necessary preparations", for all games are a must. But common sense tells us that the necessary preparations for a weak team would not be nearly as rigid as those for a more powerful opponent.

With this theory in mind, it is my opinion that all of the powerful teams in the nation have some "BREATHER" games during a season. It is also my opinion that the SEC teams, such as Mississippi, Alabama and LSU, have more "BREATHERS" as compared with Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue and Iowa of the Big 10, thus giving them an easier schedule.

Granted that some of the nation's finest teams are from the SEC, but, are there as many as in the Big 10?

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pfc Don Girton

During the past week, post hunters have been going over most of Area A and the Alabama portion of the Reservation with a fine tooth comb. With over 80 per cent of the reservation closed through noon last Wednesday, hunters invaded the only remaining open areas. Deer hunting continues to be the center of attraction with continuing success of many hunters kindling the fire of enthusiasm. Although few areas have been open during the past week, numerous hunters have reported taking deer and the reported harvest for post is 75 bucks to date. The popular area continues to be the lower Jamestown Road area but Wildlife Aids report deer to be throughout the reservation.

QUAIL HUNTING

Wednesday, November 20 marked the opening of quail season on both the Georgia and Alabama portions of the Reservation. During the opening days, most bird hunters were concentrating on the Alabama area.

TURKEY SEASON

Turkey hunters are reminded that the post turkey season does not open until December 20. There has been some confusion with the opening of turkey season the 20th of November in Muscogee, Chattahoochee, and Stewart counties. In certain instances post seasons differ from state regulations and post hunters are urged to check with Fish and Game office for details. On post, the winter turkey season opens December 20 and continues through January 1 1962 as compared with the larger season in the adjoining counties. However, a special spring gobbler season from March 20 1962 through April 15 1962 has been authorized for the Fort Benning Reservation.

A lone pair of fishermen, a young boy and his father, weighed in a 4½ pound bass at the Fish and Game boathouse last Saturday evening. The youngster reportedly landed the bass at Harps Pond after a series of trying moments.

Main Post YAC All-Stars Win Turkey Bowl Game

The main post (YAC) Doughboys Football league All-Stars edged the Custer Terrace All-Stars in the Thanksgiving Turkey Bowl at Doughboy Stadium.

These two all-star teams were composed of the outstanding players of each team of the Doughboy league.

Both teams went scoreless until six minutes to play in the fourth period when the Main Post team hit pay dirt for the lone tally of the game. Main Post's full - back, Chipper Beard uncorked a 45-yard pass to right end, Tom Jones. Jones moved all the way to the 1 yard line. Quarterback, Tom O'Donnel went over the middle for the TD and he also bulldozed his way up the middle for the PAT.

The Custer Terrace All-Stars fought back but the Main Post All-Stars stubborn defensive squad would not give ground.

The clock ran out and caught the fighting Custer Terrace team short of a score. So the Main Post All-Stars became the 1961 Turkey Bowl Champs with a 7-0 victory.

FISH AND GAME OFFICE TO MOVE

Plans are in the making for moving the Fish and Game Office on Main Post to Bldg 4050 at Harmony Church. The Main Post office reportedly will be torn down at which time all Fish and Game Maintenance Association activities will be moved to Harmony Church.

Today's Sportrait

Sp4 George Taylor, Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, a former Most Valuable Player for the Middle Tennessee Athletic Association, and outstanding center for the TSB basketball team, is a clerk with the Special Orders Branch of the brigade's personnel section.

Sp4 Taylor attended Townsend Training School, Nashville, Tenn. and graduated from Tennessee State University, from which he earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

The special orders clerk stands 6 feet 5 inches and is the top rebounder for TSB. He has participated in two Third Army basketball championships. George has a keen interest in the sports activities in and around Fort Benning, but takes special interest in archery.

Taylor plans to further his education upon the completion of his active duty service; he will return to his studies, only needing 28 more hours to obtain a masters degree in physical education.

Although Specialist Taylor believes that competitive sports develop good qualities in young people, he stated "a young person showing certain capabilities in athletics should be guided in that direction if consistent with the youth's likes and dislikes. Often times parents are a little overbearing with their children."



SP-4 TAYLOR

YAC Football



MELVIN DAVIS, FULLBACK
Carries Ball For Second TD

Rangers Beat Troopers; Tankers Whip Gunners

The Rangers shutout the Troopers 18-0, and the Tankers rolled over the Gunners 25-0 in the YAC Doughboys league.

The Rangers held the Troopers scoreless. They hit pay dirt early in the first quarter when David Kennedy galloped 63 yards in a single reverse play setting up the TD. On the next play full-back Marvin Davis went 20 yards around right end for six points. The PAT was incomplete. The Troopers held the rambling Rangers scoreless in the second period, but they struck again in the third and fourth periods. In the third, quarterback Thomas O'Donnel went back to punt, but he jugged the ball and was unable to punt with fighting Troopers moving in, so he sprinted down field for a 78 yard run and a TD. Davis tried for the PAT, but the Troopers defensive team held him to the line of scrimmage.

In the fourth period left halfback Bob Fowlers charged down the left side line for a 71 yard TD on a single reverse play to put his team ahead 18-0. Fowlers had good blocking and running interference all the way down field.

Although the Troopers went scoreless throughout the game, they really played tough and rugged. Both offensive and defensive players never gave up; they fought back all through the game. It seems as if it just wasn't the Troopers day.

The Tankers just rolled over the tough little Gunners 25-0. At half-time the Tankers had racked up a 19-0 lead. Harold Ackerson contributed the first six points, followed the team leading ground gainer, Mike Bunger with two touchdowns, one a 75 yard run from a punt return; half back Dennis Dodd added the PAT. Bunger scored again in the last period to chinch the victory.

The Gunners are the leagues smallest team, but every team that has played the little under-dogs really knew they were in a game when the final gun went off to end the contest, for there isn't a team in the league that hits, tackles or blocks any better than the little Gunners. So how about saying "Hats-Off" to the fighting Gunners of the Doughboys league.

OTHERS POST WINS

In the Biddy league the Bombers came back to life after dropping two games in a row and blasted the Bayonets 26-6. The Bayonets had won their last two games before being stopped by the yellow team.

Creig Plowman and Jimmy Sessions were credited with two six pointers each. Sessions and Marble added the PAT's. Plowman had 128 yards rushing to bring his ground gained season record to 801 yards and a total of 82 points.

The Bayonets lone tally came in the closing seconds of the fourth period when Robert Rice received the ball on a single reverse play. He went around left end for 63 yards which set up the next play for a TD. Fullback Charlie Coats plowed through the middle for 8 yards and a TD. They failed to make the PAT.

The Helmets overpowered the Bears for a 26-0 victory. The Helmets scored 13 points in the first period, 7 in the second and 6 in the third. The Bears held them scoreless in the fourth.

Tom McLain had three touchdowns and one PAT to his credit and teammates Ronald Busch hit pay dirt for six points while Bruce Barlow added one PAT.

The high riding Grenadiers scored in each period to shut out the Missiles 25-0. Coach Wilborn played every player on the team trying to even the match with the Missiles. In the first half Curtis Baker and Eddie Cronk scored one TD apiece.

In another game the Bulldogs nipped the Bullets 7-0.



PLAYER MAKES END RUN
During Tankers-Gunners Football Game

President Wins Football Prize

President Kennedy will receive the annual Gold Medal of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on Dec. 5, 1961.

Also receiving honors will be 10 new inductees to the Hall of Fame, and eight scholar-athletes among college seniors

The President will be the fifth Gold Medal winner following former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame are Glenn Davis, Army; Weldon Humble, Rice; Charley Justice, North Carolina; George McAfee, Duke; Pat Pazzetti, Lehigh; Claude Reeds, Oklahoma; Bob Reynolds, Stanford; Bob Suffridge, Tennessee; Don Farout, Missouri, and the late Charles Caldwell, of Princeton.

Student Brigade Golf Tourney

The Student Brigade held its monthly golf tourney recently at the Post Country Club. Gift certificates for turkeys were awarded to the three top brigade golfers.

Lt. Col. John W. McClain, 5th Student Battalion Commander, won first place honors over 16 other contenders. 1st Lt. Richard I. Lewis, executive officer, Detachment 24, 2d Student Battalion, captured the second place honors, and M-Sgt Thomas A. Dellinger of Company E, Infantry School Battalion, came in third.

The certificates for the turkeys were redeemable at the post commissary.

HOP-A-LONG WHO?

Leicester, England, police report that their lost property office contains a wooden leg.

Army Outlines New Rules On Reserves Obligations

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has announced its new policies regarding the mandatory assignment to a reserve unit of those active Army enlistees or reservists who entered service on or after April 1, 1957.

Those being released from two years of active duty may, at any time prior to the fifth anniversary of their initial entry on active duty, be mandatorily assigned to a unit.

However, they will not be required to serve involuntarily more than two years and after the two years will be transferred to the Standby Reserve.

If not sooner transferred to the Standby Reserve, they will be transferred on the fifth anniversary of their initial entry to active duty.

Upon release from three years active duty as a reservist or a member of the Regular Army, an individual may not be mandatorily assigned to a unit. He may volunteer for a minimum of one year unit duty and at completion of the year be transferred to the Standby Reserve.

If a reservist, excepting those who serve four years active duty, is placed in the Ready Reserve Mobilization Reinforcement Pool (RRMRP) upon release from active duty, his Ready Reserve obligation will be until the total of his active duty and Ready Reserve time is five years.

Transfers to the Standby Reserve for the two and three year active duty members will not be made if the reservist elects to stay in the Ready Reserve and executes the appropriate DA contract to remain in that status.

In the case of persons serving four years of active duty as reservists or members of the Regular Army, they may not be mandatorily assigned to a unit or the PRMRP.

Such service will be entirely voluntary on their part.

YAC Football Game

The YAC Biddy Football League will present the 1961 All-star game between the Main Post All-stars and the Custer terrace All-stars at Doughboys Stadium Sunday.

The two teams are composed of five or six players from each team in the Biddy League.

Game time is 2 p.m.

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Reserve, Regular Military Police Train Together

New York Company Now With Infantry Center Counterparts

By M-Sgt. Charles A. Quinn

Two military policemen were directing traffic at an intersection of busy Wold Avenue this week where but one was usually seen.

Both men were clad in the well-known gear of the Military Police Corps, Army green with gleaming belts, boots, holsters and white hats but one wore the shoulder insigne of the Third Army rather than that of the Infantry Center.

Who's the Third Army MP?" asked an Infantry sergeant driving through the intersection.

"Belongs to the 105th MP Company, a New York National Guard outfit," his companion answered.

"Sharp soldier."

RECENTLY CALLED

Some short six weeks ago the "sharp soldier" had no inkling that he, as a member of the 105th Military Police Company of Utica, N. Y., would be swiftly called to active duty nor that five days later he'd be flown for active service at the roaring Georgia post—home of the Infantry—Queen of Battles.

"We were called on the 15th of October and landed at Fort Benning on the 20th," said the 105th commander, 2nd Lt. Phillip Frate, Jr., "and hours later we were on the job."

Assigned to support The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Sectinn activities, some of the unit's more experienced men reported immediately for duty with the provost marshal's Operations Section while the rest swung to the task of getting the unit established in one of Fort Benning's massive cuartels.

VARIED BACKGROUNDS

Lawyers, real estate brokers, newspaperman, farmers, professional basketball players and professors, largely from the Utica-Long Island areas of New York, the 105th personnel are now a part of the bustling, blasting activity which comprises one of the busiest military installations in the world.

"Sure, some of us had problems rising from separations from job or family but we're all zeroed in now," said the unit's first sergeant.

A veteran of eight years service, 1st Sgt. Arrchibald H. McGowen of Ilion, N. Y., said the unit had little trouble in the transition from the weekly training at the Utica State Armory to the rugged schedule which now begins at dawn.

"Up at 5 a.m., chow at 5:30, and the day doesn't end until we complete night training exercises," he said.

LOTS OF TRAINING

According to Sfc Albert J. Bement of Cortland, N. Y., unit operations sergeant, the training includes hours of character guidance, map reading, drill and ceremonies and other subjects such as first aid and proficiency in arms.

"In addition," he said, "we're busy with military police squad, platoon and unit level training, all of which will take up the unit's time until just before Christmas."

The night training exercises mentioned by the first sergeant include instruction in "blackout" driving under simulated combat conditions. This phase of training will be conducted over the main traffic routes, secondary roads and trails which crisscross the 182,000-acre tract 15 miles south of Columbus, and which is bisected by the Chattahoochee River.

WILL PAY OFF

In months to come the men of the 105th will find that much of their duty assignment will entail combat traffic control required by the huge field exercises conducted by The Infantry School, convoy escort activities and other operations much of which will take place under cover of darkness.

"So you see we have a lot of work cut out for us in the next month," the unit's commander said, but added that his men were fast becoming accustomed to the arduous daily schedules.

"The unit has already participated in several parades and reviews held by the Infantry Center Troop Command, our parent unit here," he said.

In a huge review at The Infantry Center's French Field recently, the unit "stood the formation" beside its Regular counterpart, The Infantry Center's Military Police Company. Following the ceremony, Lt. Frate was congratulated on the appearance of his company as it saluted the reviewing officer, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander.

As for the men of The Infantry Center's Regular unit, they're pleased with the readiness of the New York National Guardsmen to fill in at any given moment.

"My people are sure happy that the 105th is here," said M-Sgt. William B. Beckham of Columbus.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

Operations sergeant for the Provost Marshal Section, Sgt. Beckham said, while the troops looked forward to time off during the Christmas-New Year's holidays, the MP's could look for nothing more than heavier work schedules.

Traditionally unsung men, personnel of the Army's Military Police Corps continue to follow their motto, "Of the Troops and for the Troops."

Pvt. Harvey Klein of Forest Hills, L. I., a member of the 105th's Traffic Platoon, put it this way:

"Give us National Guardsmen time to get used to Dixie hominy grits and red gravy, Georgia's red clay and getting up at 5 a.m. and this New York outfit will serve with the best . . . and the best is right here at The Infantry Center."



SGT. DAVID BRIDGER (R) LISTENS
As Sp4 Richard Searles Explains Procedure



2D LT. PHILLIP FRATE, JR., (L)
Checks Sgt. Archibald McGowen's Report

Aliens Must Tell Address In January

Aliens living in the United States or its possessions, including servicemen and their dependents, are reminded by the Department of Justice that they must report their addresses to the U. S. Attorney General during January.

In January, all Post Offices will have cards on which the reports are filed. Cards can also be obtained, at any time, from the offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department.

Those aliens temporarily abroad during January must report their addresses within ten days following their return to the States.

Willful failure to submit the report, the annual reminder notes, leads to serious penalties, such as fines, imprisonment or deportation.

It is important that alien members of the Armed Forces, or those who have dependents or relatives who are not U.S. citizens, file their reports to insure compliance.

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ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL ON BENNING DRIVE
This office is the center of South Columbus—just a few blocks from Ft. Benning's Main Entrance.

Gatling Gun Has Bright History; Used in Spanish American War

BY IDA C. EVANS

Two Gatling guns stand in the Infantry Museum here.

One is short barreled and tripod mounted. The other is a long barreled, wheel-mounted model.

The short barreled gun was presented to the museum by the president of Costa Rica. It is evidently one of many such guns given or sold to other countries by the United States after the Army declared the Gatling gun obsolete in 1911.

The long barreled gun was given to the museum by Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

For many years, the wheel-mounted predecessor of the machine gun stood near the entrance to the Headquarters.

No one knows exactly where the old Gatling gun came from nor anything of its combat record.

Made by Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company in Hartford, Conn., and bearing patent dates ranging from 1862 to 1872, the gun could easily have been one of the first four Gatling guns ever used in offensive combat against a foreign enemy.

Assuming that it is one of those historic weapons, here is its story, based on official records and a report by "Gatling Gun Parker," a lieutenant who earned his nickname at the Battle of Santiago in 1898.

Invented in 1861 by Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, the gun was considered by the Army a strictly defensive weapon by the time of the Spanish American War.

Mounted on the ramparts of a military fortress, it was successfully used to fire on ships in a harbor or troops approaching by land.

Dr. Gatling had not been able to interest the Army in testing his wheel-mounted gun as a weapon for mobile offensive action.

These events occurred before young 2nd Lt. John H. Parker was born, but he read Dr. Gatling's accounts of the gun and his recommendations for its employment.

While waiting shipment to Cuba from Tampa, Fla., Lt. Parker learned that 15 Gatling guns were lying neglected in the warehouse where ammunition and supplies were being assembled.

Although the guns were wheel-mounted, no one thought of them as offensive weapons, except Lt. Parker.

The young officer dreamed of a chance to prove what the Gatling gun could do on the offensive. He visualized a Gatling gun detachment and talked of his dream to everyone in his chain of command.

Describing the gun, he said, "The gun is pointed by a lever just as one points a garden hose or sprinkler, with the advantage that the gun can be clamped at any instant, and will then continue to sprinkle its drops of death over the same row of plants. . ."

His efforts seemed fruitless until somewhere along the way, he had a chance to talk to Col. Arthur McArthur.

Shortly after that, orders came to establish a Gatling gun detachment, under the command of Lt. Parker.

Parker was issued four Gatling guns. He was given 12 men, selected on the basis that their commanders could well do without them.

When Parker and his men tried to assemble the guns, they found that easy manipulation of the weapons had been sacrificed for precision of measurement. The guns were unwieldly.

Using armorers' tools, the men filed away the parts until the pieces could be adjusted by a feather touch.

When the time came to embark for Cuba, Lt. Parker learned that the orders made no allowance for loading his four Gatling guns.

Obtaining permission to supervise loading the vessel, "The Cherokee," Parker first took his guns aboard, then loaded regimental baggage on top of them. If there had been any complaint, time and prudence would not have permitted unloading the ship to remove the guns.

Having trained his detachment in transit and transported the Gatling guns over virgin Cuban soil, Parker and his men went into battle at Santiago.

Describing the battle later, Theodore Roosevelt said, "Then suddenly smote on our ears a peculiar drumming sound.

"One of my men cried out, 'The Spanish machine guns!'

"After listening a moment, I leaped to my feet and called, 'It's the Gatlings, men! It's our Gatlings!'

"Immediately the troops began to cheer lustily, for the sound was most inspiring. . .

"From then on, Parker's Gatlings were our inseparable companions throughout the siege. . .

"At whatever hour of the 24 the fighting began, the drumming of the Gatlings was soon heard through the cracking of our carbines.

"This is the way Lt. Parker used his battery when he went into action at San Juan and when he kept it in the trenches beside the Rough Riders before Santiago."

In Lt. Parker's own report dated July 24, 1908, he commended his men for their performance with the "first battery of Gatling guns ever used in the history of war."

Parker brought all four of his history-making Gatling guns back from Cuba. Who knows but what one of them is the gun standing on its ancient carriage in the Infantry Museum.

Be that as it may, the weapon represents the mobile, offensive Gatling, forerunner of modern automatic weapons.



TRIPOD-MOUNTED GATLING GUN
Given To Museum By President of Costa Rica



MSGT CARLOS ORTIZ, MUSEUM SUPERVISOR, Examines Wheel-Mounted Gatling Gun Presently On Display

A New Guide To Philippines Goes to Field

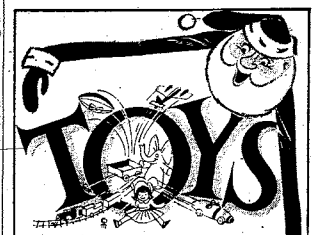
A new illustrated pocket guide to the Philippines published by the Department of Defense is now being distributed to members of the Armed Forces on their way to the islands.

The 206-page guide book covers a wide range of basic information about the Philippines. Copies may be obtained from internal information offices of the various services.

A feature of this revised edition is an expanded section on the Tagalog language. Along with hints on the pronunciation of Tagalog words and phrases, the guide contains special vocabularies to help the serviceman in everyday dealings with the Philippine people.

Other sections of the booklet deal with the islands' history, geography, religion, economic resources, government, culture, education, entertainment, sports, food and currency.

Service personnel stationed in or visiting the Philippines who have questions on what to see and how to get around will find answers in the guide. It gives up-to-date data on travel facilities, hotel accommodations, tours, tips, holidays and festivals both in major cities and in less well-known areas.



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THE BAYONET

Engineer Section Forestry Department Saves $425,000 From Sales of Timber

By SFC George McBurney

One of the least known but an important Army activity at Fort Benning is saving the Government hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

This small but vitally important organization is the Forestry Branch of The Infantry Center Engineer Section. For the past 4 years the unit has aided the Government in receiving an income of more than $425,000 annually from the sale of saw timber and pulpwood grown on the reservation.

The wood is sold to contractors who cut it and transport it to mills.

Without the Forestry Branch, whose primary duty is to prevent the loss of timber from fires, much of the Government's income from the post's timber would be lost.

Fort Benning has 129,000 acres of woodland available for the growth of timber. The post also has 40,000 more acres in a fringetype area used extensively for military training which prevents timber management by the Forestry Branch.

Since Fort Benning is a military reservation instead of a national forest area, it has a fire occurrence some 20 times greater than a similar sized area of a national forest or park.

Norman F. Force, chief of the Forestry Branch, said one of the greatest misconceptions about woods fires is that they are caused by lighted cigarettes.

Dropping lighted matches in a wooded area can quickly start fires but tossing away burning cigarettes virtually never do, he said.

To combat fires and to preserve the timber, the Forestry Branch has 10 pieces of equipment, including eight crawler-type firefighting tractors and two caterpillar diesel tractors. The unit also utilizes hand tools for mop up purposes, rakes and Indian back pack water pumps.

The crawler - type tractors have hydraulically operated plows that cut three to five-foot paths from three to six inches deep around the perimeter of fires to keep them from spreading. These tractors can plough a swath in the ground at a speed of four to six miles an hour, faster than the average man walks, Force pointed out.

"This path effectively separates the burnable material from the active fire area," he said.

The Forestry Branch, which is staffed by nine civilians and five sergeants, has done its work so well that only once during the recent severe drought has it needed to call on troops to help fight fires.

Another of the Forestry Branch's means of combating loss from fires is its fire controlled burning program. The unit used fire itself as an added implement to prevent serious blazes from spreading, and also to aid military training by improving the troops' visibility in the field.

"Troops can't see well in the training field if their vision is obscured by vines and high bushes," Force said. "so we plough a trough around an area and then burn off the undesirable vines and weeds. By so doing we also promote the growth of legumes and annual plants in the woods. Wild turkey, quail and deer feed extensively on such plants."

Force added, "Although we had the worst October for fires in our history, we are in the best fire fighting shape ever. We have well trained personnel and good equipmnt and our morale is the best."

Force, a 1939 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in forestry, came to Fort Benning in 1951 from the U. S. Forest Service, Southeastern Forest Experimental Station, Asheville, N. C.

At Asheville he was for four years the field supervisor of the southeastern forest area which comprises Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.



SMAJ JOSEPH GARNER was recently assigned to The Student Brigade as brigade sergeant major. Prior to coming to brigade headquarters, he was sergeant major of 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. He replaced SMaj Welborne Callahan who is new Infantry Center sergeant Major.

MAJOR AIDS

Two major aids in finding tuberculosis are the chest x-ray and the tuberculin test. A tuberculin test show if there are any TB germs in the body; a chest x-ray shows if TB germs have done any damage.



FIRE FIGHTING TRACTOR UNLOADED
By (L) Herman Brandon and Norman Force

In Report to SecDef

Panel Advises Increase In Housing Construction

The Advisory Panel on Family Housing Policy has made its final report to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara with one recommendation calling for a significant volume of construction of on-post family housing during Fiscal 1964 and subsequent years.

The panel was first established by Secretary McNamara on Oct. 4, 1961. Its job was to conduct "an intensive reappraisal of housing requirements, construction standards, financing and management."

Mr. McNamara said the panel had done "an outstanding job" in providing a comprehensive reappraisal of the military housing program.

Secretary McNamara reported that they have recommended an increase in the quarters allowance under certain conditions.

Chairman of the panel was Roswell L. Gilpatric, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The group held five principal meetings. They were assisted in their work by a full-time professional housing staff and a number of consultants working under the direction of Robert H. Ryan, executive vice president of the Perini Corp.

Included in the recommendations made by the panel were:

Establishment of a professional Family Housing Management Office in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Adoption of a uniform military family housing management organization within the three military departments.

Adoption of improved techniques for financial management of family housing covering both new construction and the operation and maintenance of existing housing assets.

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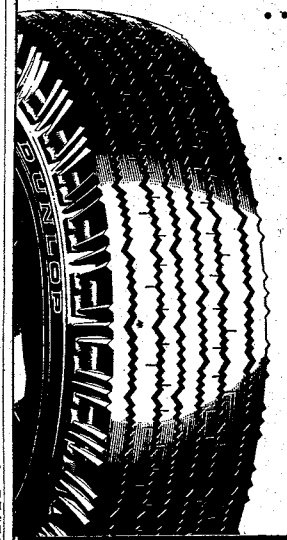

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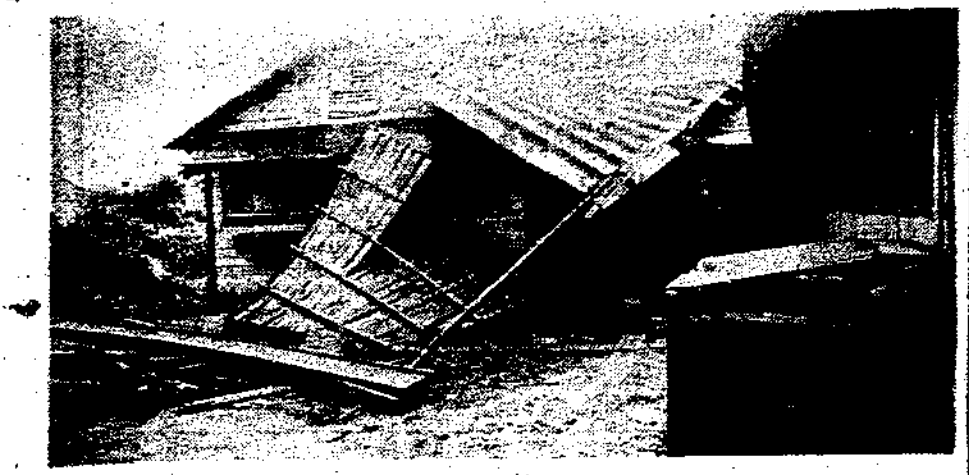
This Was Fort Benning



INTERIOR VIEW . . . An inside shot of the post office shows the rough timber fixtures which were typical of buildings on post during the 1920's.



BEFORE . . . The Fort Benning post office as it looked in the early 1920's. Note the muddy road in front and to the side of the building. The mailbox at the end of the sidewalk is labeled "commissary."



AFTER . . . The post office as it looked in June, 1929 after having been destroyed by a storm. The building at the far left is the old post gymnasium which still stands. The post office stood where the fire station is now.

Today Marks 20th Birthday for Civil Air Patrol

The Civil Air Patrol, the nationwide voluntary civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, will observe its 20th year of service to the nation on Dec. 1.

During Civil Air Patrol Week, Dec. 1-7, units of the organization will hold open house and aerospace displays showing their activities in search and rescue, cadet training and aero-space education.

Founded only six days before Pearl Harbor in 1941 CAP now numbers nearly 70,000 senior and cadet members in some 2,000 communities. This "junior partner" of the Air Force also claims 4,000 light aircraft and more than 9,000 licensed pilots.

Operations control of the CAP is under the Air Rescue Service of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS). During this first half of this year, CAP pilots flew over 9,600 hours and helped in the rescue of 271 persons from disaster areas.

The Surgeon Says

The Prevention Of Cold Injury

By Captain Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

Cold injury is damage to the body, commonly the feet and the hands, produced by prolonged exposure to cold. The temperature is not the only factor causing cold injury. The moisture and wind both play important parts.

During the second World War, cold injury was responsible for much lost manpower. There were 91,000 soldiers in the Army who received some form of cold injury, and the hospitalization time for these men averaged 48 days. So you can see what an important role it can play. In addition, many of those afflicted with a cold injury are permanently disabled, having required amputaton of a hand or a foot. The most important thing to remember about cold injury is that it is completely preventable.

There are several types of cold injury. Chilblains occur at temperatures between 32F and 50F when associated with high humidity. It also occurs when there is explosure to intermittent cold, warm one day and cold the next. Immersion foot occurs under similar temperature conditions, but there is the additional factor of the actual immersion of the foot in water for periods of 12 hours or more. When the feet are wet or damp, but actually not in water, trench foot occurs. Finally, when the temperature is below the freezing point of 32F, frostbite may occur. When this happens, there is actual freezing and crystalization of the tissues. Regardless of the name we give it, the body is affected in a similar manner.

The severity of the injury depends upon the length of time that the person is exposed to the cold and moisture.

Degrees of Injury

First degree — After the feet have been rewarmed, they assume a purplish-red color. Later, they will become swollen and fluid will collect under the skin. If the patient is at complete bed rest, this will clear up after several days. Recovery usually occurs without any after effects.

Second degree — When blisters form on top of a first degree injury, we have a second degree injury. Blisters must never be broken as this allows an opening for bacterior to enter and cause a serious infection. Most peeople with this degree of injury will recover without any after effects.

Third degree — When the skin and underlying tissues die and become black, thick and hard, gangrene has occurred. Ulceration of the skin often occurs. Healing may occur after a long period, or it may progress to a fourth degree injury. These people usually have some disability.

Fourth degree — If the entire area, including the bone, has been involved with gangrene, a fourth degree cold injury has occurred. Due to the total destruction of the involved part, amputation becomes necessary. This may involve the entire leg in the case of trench foot or frosthite.

First Aid Steps

If the feet are involved, the patient must be transported on a litter. He must not walk.

Remove all constricting clothing such as leggings, garters, etc.

Place blankets, clothing or other items over the affected area in order to warm it. However, do not place extremity into direct heat such as a fire or oven.

Do not rub snow onto a frostbitten foot as this only increases the pain and worsens the condition.

Do not break blisters as this may cause infection. There is no effective treatment for cold injury. However, it is entirely preventable, and the prevention is easy.

INJURY PREVENTION

Keep clothing Clean.

Avoid Overheating.

Wear Loose Layers of clothing.

Keep clothes Dry.

Notice thet each of these principles emphasizes a letter C-O-L-D which makes it easy to remember.

Wear adequate clothing to protect yourself from the cold.

Make sure that clothing fits well. Do not wear tight fitting clothing.

Change socks frequently; at least once a day.

Keep hands and feet dry.

Exercise mildly to increase circulation of the blood.

Eat a proper diet.

Use common sense.

In order to protect yourself from the dangers of the cold, remember these facts. They could save your life.

Income Taxes

Relief Act Helps You When Filing That Form

You can't avoid it. Paying taxes is something everyone does.

If you earn money you pay income tax on it. The only question is, to whom.

Federal income tax is universal throughout the United States and its territories, and some states levy income taxes.

Servicemen stationed in states or territories having their own income taxes sometimes wonder whether or not they pay taxes to their home states or the state in which they earned their incomes. If their home states do not impose income taxes, they are confused about whether they have to pay taxes at all.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, a federal law, exempts military pay from all state income taxes, except those imposed by the state of your domicile (home state).

This only applies to income taxes based on military pay. The act does not exempt nonmilitary income, earned within a state where you may be serving.

States can and do, for example, require you to pay income taxes on salaries from civilian employment therein, rents from property located in the state, and profits from the sale of such property, even though you hail from another state.

Ordinarily, you file two state income tax forms, one, a "resident" income tax return to your home state on all of your income, and the other, a "nonresident" return to the state where you are stationed on all non-military income earned in that state.

This could amount to paying taxes on your non-military income to both your home state and the state where you are serving. However, tax credits may reduce your overall tax burden if this is the case.

No exemptions are authorized under the act for civilian members of your household from taxes in the state of temporary residence.

Under the act any tax or income (federal, state or local) may be deferred up to six months after separation from active service. This deferment does not involve interest charge or penalties if your ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of military service.

Post Commander Attends Briefing

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, was at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., Tuesday to attend briefings.

Among those accompanying Gen. Harrell was Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The School.

They were briefed on the Saturn by the National Aeronautics Space Administration and on anti-tank missiles by the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

IN A SMALL PACKAGE

The Army has found a way to package 2,000 electrical components per cubic inch in its miniaturization program.

Benning Stork Club

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Pfc & Mrs. Delbert Adams, girl
SFC & Mrs. Ira J. Algood, girl
Capt. & Mrs. Charles B. Allen, girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jesus Alvarez, girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Hector A. Andujar, boy
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Sp5 & Mrs William F. Bagbee-Girl
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Sgt. & Mrs Jose Marquez - Girl
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Sp4 & Mrs Bobby C. Morris - Girl
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Pfc & Mrs Leo J. Pamula - Girl
Pfc & Mrs William T. Pate - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs John W. Ponnequin-Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Harold Putnam - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Richard Ramsey - Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Neal A. Randle - Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Thomas L. Reitz - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Herman Rice - Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. William Richmond-Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Charles W. Roberts-Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Mack H. Roberts - Girl
Capt. & Mrs John E. Rogers - Girl
1Sgt & Mrs James Sanders - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. James E. Scarberry-Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Everett Segraves - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Marion F. Slaughter-Boy
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Sgt. & Mrs. Robert K. Westbrook-Boy
MSgt. & Mrs Joseph S. Wichowski-Girl
Sp5 & Mrs James F. Williams-Girl
Capt. & Mrs James E. Witek - Boy
Capt. & Mrs James L. Wood - Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Sam M. Woodward-Girl

Spy Drama On Television

One of WWII's most fascinating spy stories will be unfolded Sunday when the TV documentary "Twentieth Century" presents "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor."

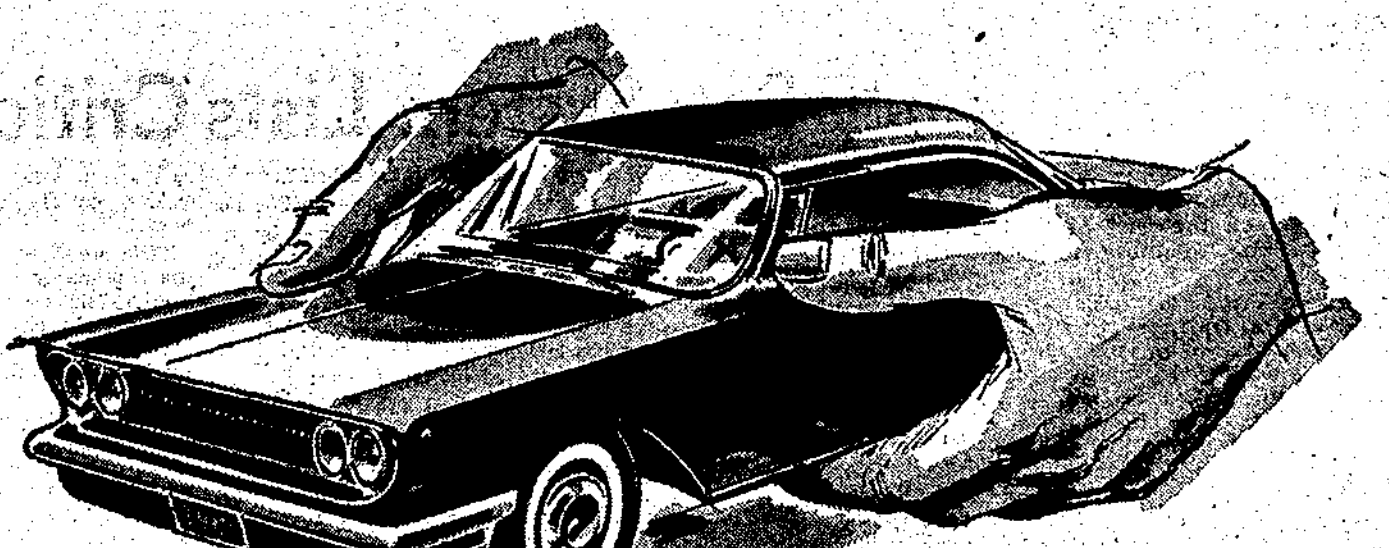
The spy in question was Ens. Tokeo Yoshikawa of the Japanese Navy, who collected information at the big Hawaiian naval base while assigned to the Japanese Consulate in Honolulu prior to the surprise attack on Dec. 7, 1941, that opened the war in the Pacific.

Walter Cronkite narrates the half-hour program which is based on an article by Marine Lt. Col. Norman Stanford, first published in Naval Institute Proceedings a year ago.

Yoshikawa's identify was kept secret until 1953 when details of his spying appeared in a Japanese newspaper.

New Howitzer XO

Major James W. Cannon, former commander of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, (The Infantry Center's Honor Salute Battery) has been named executive officer of the 10th Artillery. Capt. Richard L. Bryan succeeded Major Cannon as commander of the salute battery.



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Here's How It Works

Army Proficiency-Pay System Lists Criticality as Key

Fluctuations in Army proficiency pay cut-off scores do not necessarily indicate better or poorer efforts on the part of the persons being tested, according to those who administer the Army's program.

Army experts explain that changes in cut-off scores, from one testing period to another, generally are a result of varying needs in a given MOS and the average retention rate of persons in that particular field.

They say first that an MOS proficiency score is determined by a combination of a raw test score and a Commander's Evaluation Report which is submitted for each person being tested. The first they interpreted as showing "what a man knows," and the second as reflecting what he "can and does do." The "weight" values of these are not fixed, but the two are combined "in a manner to best predict 'true' efficiency."

After all scores of a test are computed, the cut-off for minimum pro-pay qualification score is determined by the criticality listing of the tested MOS.

This criticality, the key to proficiency payments, is decided by two factors: the time involved in training and or schooling a person in a particular MOS; the length of time the Army can expect to retain the holder of this skill.

In many skill fields, the training and schooling takes up approximately one-third or more of an individual's enlistment and in many fields, the skills learned are those which have a lot reenlistment rate due to the demands of private industry for men with such training and experience. These skills would have a high criticality index.

Degrees of criticality are expressed in percentages ranging from 10 to 90 per cent. In those with a low index, qualifying scores normally tend to be high, and the reverse is true of those with a high index.

Assuming that for a given MOS the criticality index was 50 per cent, the qualifying score would be the lowest of the top 50 per cent of scores, unless that score was below 80. Regardless of criticality index figures, the Army has placed an arbitrary lowest qualifying score at that point, not wanting to award pro-pay to anyone who "just happens to be there."

Two other factors play some part in changing cut-off scores —the total pro-pay authorization for the Army and an individual's efforts at self improvement. The pro-pay authorization currently amounts to 11.5 per cent of the Army's strength, and can vary. This tends to keep qualification scores high. Increased study on the part of those being tested, along with assistance being rendered by Army Education Centers is also bringing up scores to some extent and making qualification more competitive.

While proficiency pay is intended primarily to retain men in critical skills, the Army does not limit P-1 pay to critical skills alone. If feels no one should be denied the opportunity to qualify and that the really top soldiers in any skill, critical or not, should be entitled to some reward. To date not all skills have been taken into the program, but by June 1962 all MOSs will be included.

The Army does limit its P-2 pay. Awards of P-2 are made only in those skills which are the most critical.

Evaluation tests are scheduled for the middle of each quarter of the year with three approximately equal increments within each quarter. The scoring and announcement of qualifying scores is done by these increments, explaining why two men in different MOS may be tested at the same time and still find their award dates as much as three months apart.

About the wide fields covered, it was explained that exams are based on testing a person's overall knowledge of his occupational specialty as listed in the skills and knowledg portions of AR 611-201, the Manual of Enlisted MOS. While it is realized that within many fields there are persons specializing in one "narrow" phase, it would be physically impossible to develop and administer tests for each of these "within the MOS specialties" in the 1,400 four-digit MOSs now listed.

The conclusion was that "specializing" within an MOS would have an adverse effect on the individual's test score and could prove harmful should he transfer to another assignment and be required to perform other duties within his MOS description.



BEST MESS . . . Col. William Birdsong, Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade commander, presents the brigade best mess award to Sfc Rolle Vanderpool, right, and 1st Lt. Darrell Truitt, commanding officer of Hq. Co., 1st ARB, 58th Infantry. The company won the award for the first quarter of FY 62.

Germany-Based Soldiers Get 'Silent Sentry' Portable Radar

U.S. troops in Germany will get the Silent Sentry sometime during November. The Silent Sentry is a transistorized radar that is "highly portable," reaches through darkness, fog and smoke to pick up and locate enemy soldiers and vehicles.

Although a two man team usually operates the set, it can be set up and operated by one man.

The device weighs 48 pounds, including its tripod mount, less power supply and carrying cases. The Army said it is the lightest tactical radar for ground surveillance.

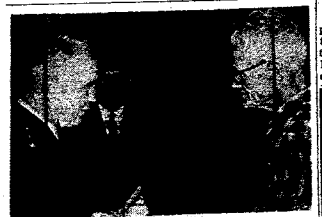
The transistors, it was explained, sharply reduce power requirements and thus make it practical to use batteries.

By using batteries there is added security against enemy detection because of the silent operation. The radar can, how ever, be powered by an engine driven generator when tactical conditions permit.

The Army said a well trained operator can distinguish between a man crawling or walking by interpreting the tone of the signal fed to the operator's head set. He can also tell the difference in moving vehicles.

The radar in its original form was developed by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, and the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Transistorization was accomplished under the direction of the Army Signal Material Support Agency, Ft. Monmouth, in conjunction with Sperry.



40 YEARS . . . Basil F. Rayl, right, of Columbus, is honored for 40 years with the U.S. Civil Service in an award ceremony recently at Theater 1. He received a Department of the Army certificate of service and a lapel pin. Presenting the certificate is Major Gen. Ben Harrell, left, commanding general of The Army Infantry Center who officiated at the ceremony.

WRIGHT AWAY!

Recently this message appeared on the blackboard at the Air Line Pilots Association's safety forum: "Orville. Please call Wilbur at the bicycle shop."

Sergeant Finishes CBR School Here

Sergeant Richard M. Henderson, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, has recently completed CBR School here.

Completing the course as top man, Sgt. Henderson broke all records with a 99.1 per cent (991 out of a possible 1000).

The previous record was 98.5 per cent for the two-week school.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 1

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — FRIDAY, December 1, 1961

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — SATURDAY, December 2, 1961

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delosey
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Santa Claus Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
4:30 NFL Game of the Week
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — SUNDAY, December 3, 1961

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Zero 1960
11:55 Ned Calmer News
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlights
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football—Redskins at St. Louis
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Best of the Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — MONDAY, December 4, 1961

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window on Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I'vee Got A Secret
11:00 Night Edition

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — TUESDAY, December 5, 1961

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Red Skeltzon
9:30 Featurette
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — WEDNESDAY, December 6, 1961

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Picture of Dorian Gray
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — THURSDAY, December 7, 1961

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 1

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 1, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Dixie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 The Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 2, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
1:00 Football Kickoff (ABC)
1:15 College Football (ABC)
4:15 Football Scores (ABC)
4:30 This Man Dawson (SOF)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (ABC) (SOF)
6:30 The Roaring 20's (ABC) (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie: "Caged", Eleanor Parker, Agnes Morehead,

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 3, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
12:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
1:00 Parents Ask About Schools
1:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
2:00 NFL Pro Football (NBC) Eagles v. Steelers
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting (NBC)
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 4, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Dupty (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Cheyenne Show (NBC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 5, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LaFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Tours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Bell & Howell Special (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 6, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 7, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC).
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick (SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES is a comedy suitable for the family and stars Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Bette Davis and Arthur O'Connell. An extroverted Broadway "Character" transforms a derelict apple-seller into an apparent socialite of wealth and position just in time to convince a Spanish Nobleman that his son, engaged to marry "The Grande Dame's" daughter, is wedding into a socially prominent family.

FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON stars Marshall Thompson and Mala Powers, journeys in a hydrogen gas balloon across the impenetrable jungles of savage Africa to rescue a fellow explorer and engages in a cat-and-mouse game with an evil and mysterious Hindu who is intent on finding the famed hidden treasure of Cleopatra.

ALL HANDS ON DECK is a return engagement and stars Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett and Barbara Eden. Navy lieutenant Pat Boone commands an LST that is turned into a madhouse when a carvaceous and enchanting lady reporter, garbed as a gob, stews away to get an inside story on the U.S. Navy.

CINDERFELLA is a comedy on a return engagement starring Jerry Lewis, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Ed Wynn. This is a modern version of the fairy tale classic in which the wicked stepmother and step brothers are anything but kind. You'll roar at Jerry's particular brand of hilarious antics as he is transformed by his fairy godfather into the hit of the princess' lavish ball.

Theater 1
Friday, Dec. 1 — TUNES OF GLORY
Saturday, Dec. 2 — CIMARRON
Saturday (Mat.) — 12 TO THE MOON
Sun. - Mon. Dec. 3 - 4 — POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Tuesday, Dec. 5 — ALL HANDS ON DECK
Wed., Dec. 6 — FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALOON
Thursday, Dec. 7 — THE ERRAND BOY

Theater 2
Fri. - Sat., Dec. 1-2 — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
Sunday, Dec. 3 — THE BIG COUNTRY
Monday, Dec.4—THE HEAD
Tues.-Wed., Dec. 5-6 — TUNES OF GLORY
Thursday, Dec. 7—CIMARRON

Theater 5
Saturday, Dec. 2 — THE SINGER NOT THE SONG
Sunday, Dec. 3 — ALL HANDS ON DECK
Monday, Dec. 4 — CINDERFELLA hr
Thursday, Dec. 7—TUNES OF GLORY

Theater 6
Friday, Dec. 1 — THE BIG COUNTRY
Saturday, Dec. 2 — THE HEAD
Sun. Mon., Dec. 3-4 — THE ERRAND BOY
Tuesday, Dec. 5 — CIMARON
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 6 7 POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES

Theater 7
Saturday, Dec. 2— TUNES OF GLORY
Sunday, Dec. 3 — THE SINGER NOT THE SONG
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — THE BIG COUNTRY

Theater 9
Saturday, Dec. 2—CLAUDELLE INGLISH
Sunday, Dec. 3 — TUNES OF GLORY
Tuesday, Dec. 5 —CINDERFELLA
Thursday, Dec. 7 — THE SINGER NOT THE SONG

Theater 11
Friday, Dec. 1 — BACHELOR FLAT
Saturday, Dec. 2 —TWO LITTLE BEARS
Sunday, Dec. 3 — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — ALL HANDS ON DECK
Thursday, Dec. 7—FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON

New Books At the Library

Halle — Dream and Reality, Aspects of American Foreign Police. (MR)
Roskow — The United States In The World Arena (MR)
Carlson — Geography and World Politics (MR)
Walker — The Continuing Struggle (MR)
Aron — On War (MR)
Rockefeller — The Power of The Democratic Idea (MR)
Morgenstern — The Question of National Defense (MR)
Hughes — America The Vincible (MR)
Schlesinger — The political Economy of National Security (MR)
Ways — Beyond Survival (MR)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

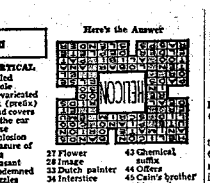
DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Bass Tuba

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It is used in cavalry —
12 Lives
14 Constellation
15 Shakespearean Indian
16 Stringed musical instrument
18 Dove's call
19 Cover
20 Curtain fabric
21 Australian ostrich
22 Echelon (symbol)
23 Diminutive suffix
24 Distribute, as cards
27 Frees
28 Concerning
30 Hypothetical force
31 Preposition
32 Thus
33 Cushions
35 Otherwise
38 Correlative of either
39 Measure of cloth
40 Number
42 Of the lungs
47 Literary scrap
48 Ate
49 Excuse
50 Use lightly
51 Senior
53 Reduce
55 Grates
56 Elim

VERTICAL
1 Pulled
2 Whale
3 Prevaricated
4 Not (prefix)
5 Head covers
6 Of the ear
7 Claw
8 Explosion
9 Measure of area
10 Pleasant
11 Condemned
12 Muzzles
17 Nickel (symbol)
25 Dry
26 Eye of a camera
27 Flower
28 Image
33 Dutch painter
34 Interstice
36 Legislative body
37 Click beetle
41 Asserts
43 Gibbons
43 Chemical suffix
44 Offers
45 Cain's brother
46 Nature
47 Imitated
52 Epistle (abb.)
54 Late news (abb.)

USO
Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.
Friday — D. J. Record dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age invited.
Saturday — Dance, 88 to 11 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.
Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and Do-nuts. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Dance lessons, 6 to 7 p.m., by the Livingston's School of Dancing (no charge). Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller Skating, 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Monday — Informal activities, TV, Table games.
Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing, 8 p.m.
Wednesday —Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Also sewing instruction, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 until 10 p.m.
Thursday — USO Wives Club program 1 p.m. Card party-bridge, pinocle, canasta, the game of your choice. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes includes theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 until 10 p.m.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.
Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows". Sugar Plum Dance —honoring men of the 2nd Division.
Sunday — Morning coffee and Java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Hour and Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Shearith Israel Synagogue.
Monday — Game night and table game tournaments, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m., a "Jingle Bell" Dance, and "Popcorn" special.
Wednesday — Open house, weight lifting, pool, ping pong featured.
Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

BOOKS in REVIEW

GEOGRAPHY And WORLD POLITICS by Lucile Carlson. (Prentice, 1958)

Political geography is old—the philosophers of ancient Greece and Rome pondered the relation of states to their physical settings, and history records the geopolitical problems that plagued men even in the days of Babylonia. Political geography is controversial and based on the power blocs into which the world is presently broken — Western, Communist, and Neutral. Although some small readjustments may occur to somewhat alter the alighment of nations, no major change in the basic motif of the political world is likely to take place in the near future.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE POWER OF THE DEMOCRATIC IDEA by Rockefeller. (Doubleday, 1960)

A realistic yet hopeful statement of the idea of democracy as it has found expression in the American scene. It recognizes the central problems of our democratic society but does not agree in all particulars, but it is an honest picture of our democratic system and its prospects.

☆ ☆ ☆

DREAM AND REALITY by Louis Halle. (Harper, 1959)

This book deals with the human nature of foreign policy. It is in dealing with world affairs. From the setting of the patterns of our past performance through periods of crisis and revolution—such as the Civil War.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CONTINUING STRUGGLE by Richard L. Walker (Afreve, 1958)

This book makes deep scrutiny into the nature of the Chinese Communist regime, its goals, and its methods. The continuing struggle calls for bold and sympathetic but ironic appreciation of the imperfect humanity that is represented by foreign policy in general, by American foreign policy in particular. The birth of America was regarded as a fresh start of mankind. But the nation that America as Utopia implied an isolation which could not maintain. Here are the elements of tragedy implicit in all history—the sequence of hope and disillusion of dream and reality. It is in this context that the current American debate over idealism vs. realism must be viewed.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF NATIONAL SECURITY by J. Schlesinger. (Praeger, 1960)

Where do we stand today in the struggle for power between the West and the Communist bloc . . . and what are our chances for survival? The author quickly dispenses with the idea that there is any one economic panacea that will provide maximum security and prosperity for the nation.

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WHERE WERE YOU ON DEC.7 1941 ?
This man was in a Japanese Zero over Pearl Harbor!
I Bombed Pearl Harbor
KEIKO... who became his wife... but not his bride.
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starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE as Admiral Yamaguchi

The Civilians You Work With

SUE H. O'DELL is a clerk stenographer with the legal section of The Student Brigade. In her capacity, she performs the duties of court stenographer and receptionist to the brigade legal officer. She also types claims, wills and power of attorneys.

This being her first opportunity to work in a civil service position, she remarked, "I hope I will remain with civil service for many years to come."

A native of Gadsden, Alabama, graduate of Gadsden High School, and former student at Jacksonville State College, Alabama, Mrs. O'Dell has keen interests in swimming, boating and dancing. Mrs. O'Dell and her family also enjoy weekends in the country, roughing-it, and living off the land.

BETTY G. SHEPHERD is a clerk stenographer with the S3 Section of The Student Brigade, where she has held this position since April of 1960.

Mrs. Shepherd performs the duties of secretary-receptionist to the brigade S3. Compiling concurrent reports and typing of correspondence related to her section are other areas with which she is concerned.

She worked as the secretary to the comptroller, Fort Jackson, S. C., prior to present position.

A native of Cannelton, Ind., and graduate of Cannelton High School, Mrs. Shepherd has worked in civil service for better than four years.

The S3's secretary remarked "that of the many areas of endeavor with which I have been a part, I find my present assignment the most rewarding.



SHEPHERD



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The Distinguished Service Medal



The Distinguished Service Medal, established in 1918, is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity in the Army, distinguishes himself by exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a position of great responsibility.

The medal, right, consists of the coat of arms of the United States in bronze, surrounded by a circle of dark blue enamel, with the inscription "For Distinguished Service MCMXVIII."

The ribbon has a broad band of white, bordered on both edges by narrow stripes of red and blue.

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58 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, White with Red Top, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes **$1388**

58 CHEVROLET Del Ray 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Real Economy Car **$888**

56 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, 36,000 Actual Miles, Absolutely Like New, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires **$888**

61 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Holiday Sedan, This Car Has Everything Including Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires **$3388**

55 OLDS '88' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires **$588**

57 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Tires **$988**

59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Walls, 14,000 Actual Miles, One Car Owner **$1788**

60 RAMBLER Super Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, Luggage Rack **$1988**

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Beautiful Green, White Wall Tires **$1788**

58 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires **$1388**

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Red **$1888**

57 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint **$688**

55 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires **$488**

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2d Division Commander Thanks Infantry Center

In a recent letter to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Major Gen. Charles M. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, expressed appreciation for The Center's cooperation and assistance in the celebration of the division's 44th anniversary.

Many organizations from The Infantry Center and School contributed to the anniversary review and related activities.

The Sound Section from the school supplied sound trucks and loud speakers.

Extra traffic control and route marking were the responsibility of the provost marshal.

The Transportation Section helped with the movement of personnel.

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, supplies states flags for decoration.

Special programs and a dance were made possible through the cooperation of the Main Officers' Open Mess and the Service Clubs.

The Protocol Division prepared a scroll for presentation to the Marine Corps representatives and also provided 400 cushions for bleachers.

The bleachers came from the Operations Office of The Infantry School.

The Range Control Section received mention from Gen. Chase for the use of Sightseeing Field and cooperation in firing the Honest John Rocket.

Brochures dealing with the celebration were prepared by the Third Army Printing Plant.

The letter also thanked The Infantry Center Information Office for assistance with publicity and the Quartermaster Section for the birthday cake.

Korean Officers Visit The School

Six officers from the Republic of Korea Army arrived on post Wednesday for a first-hand look at training and to attend briefings at The Infantry School.

Heading the group is Col. Changsik Jin, deputy chief of staff for administration of the Korean Military Academy.

Also from the academy are Col. Joonho Park, commandant of cadets, and Col. Changsoon Lee, head of the Foreign Language Department.

The others, all of the Korean Command and General Staff College, are Col. Wonhyok Chung, chief of Division 1 of the faculty; Col. Jongkoo Kim, chief of the War-History Division, and Col. Sungkak John, dean.

Today they will visit Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The Korean officers will depart tomorrow.

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"The Army today is prepared for many contingencies; it is hardly likely that an enemy will select the one most convenient for us. For this reason, the events of December 7, 1941 (attack on Pearl Harbor) and of June 25, 1950 (beginning of the Korean War) are ones that we must at all times bear in mind."



General George H. Decker
Chief of Staff, United States Army

Five Ton Truck Contract Is Awarded

The Army today awarded a $22,000,000 letter contract to the International Harvester Company of Chicago, Illinois, for production of 4,000 M-39 five-ton trucks.

The trucks will be built at the International Harvester's Company's plant, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The M-39 series five-ton truck is a general purpose vehicle and will be produced in various body styles, including cargo truck and dump truck.

The contract will be administered by the Chicago Ordnance District.

JACKPOT

Bristol, England, has a new game — drive-in bingo. Players toot horns instead of calling out.

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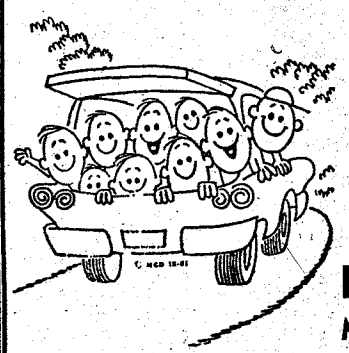

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58 FORD '8' 2-Door Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28482 **$960**

55 HILLMAN 2-Door Station Wagon, Stock No. 27894 **$370**

58 FORD '8' Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28869 **$970**

56 FORD '8' Country Squire, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28894 **$570**

56 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6 Passenger, Fordomatic, Heater, Stock No. 28906 **$670**

60 RAMBLER American 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Straight Shift, Stock No. 28979 **$1330**

57 CHEVROLET '8' 210 4-Door Station Wagon, Powerglide, Radio, Stock No. 29051 **$930**

59 ENGLISH FORD Escourt 2-Door, Stock No. 29057 **$370**

59 FORD '8' 2-Door Country Sedan, Air Conditioning, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29070 **$1480**

56 FORD '8' 2-Door Parklane, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29165 **$580**

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57 OLDS "88" Fiesta Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 27902 **$1090**

58 FORD '8' 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Heater, Stock No. 28421 **$980**

57 FORD '8' 4-Door Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28512 **$670**

58 CHEVROLET '6' Yeoman 2-Door Station Wagon, Stock No. 28536 **$970**

60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Stock No. 28845 **$770**

60 PLYMOUTH '8' 4-Door Surburban, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Stock No. 28876 **$1560**

60 FORD '8' 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Stock No. 29068 **$1660**

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Army Scores Double-Header With ZEUS Anti-Missile Missile

The Army's NIKE ZEUS anti-missile missile system scored a double success in firing tests just hours apart at White Sands Missile Range N.M., Nov. 15.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency (ARGMA) said, "important test objectives were met in both firings."

In the first test, the ZEUS was launched from an above-the-ground rail used in development testing. In this test, the missile's radars tracked a special test target and the ground electronics of the missile defense system successfully controled a NIKE ZEUS missile.

The Free World's only defense system in advanced development, the NIKE ZEUS uses radar to collect data on the targets. An electronic brain on the ground uses these data to automatically guide the NIKE ZEUS to its target.

The second firing was a combination test of the NIKE ZEUS in the launch method planned for operational use and the ground electronics that control it in flight. The missile was fired from an underground launch cell, then maneuvered in flight in response to control commands from its ground guidance center.

Sunk vertically into the ground, the launch cell is a prototype of that planned for operational use. It had been tested sucessfully in previous firings.

Other objectives of today's tests included further evaluation of the missile aerodynamics, structure, solid - fuel rocket motors and guidance and control system.

The firings were a continuation of the development test series being conducted at White Sands Missile Range and at Point Mugu, Calif., under the technical supervision of ARGMA, at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.



AT CONFERENCE . . . Lt. Col. Thomas Frost, right, a conferee attending the special Infantry Instructors Conference recently conducted here by The Infantry School, discuss brigade and battalion defensive missions with Major William A. Brown, a member of The School's Command and Staff Department. Col. Frost attended the conference from the Air Force Air-Ground Operation School, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Army Mutual Aid Group Ups Benefits

The Army Mutual Aid Assn., a non-profit organization which has provided insurance and service to Army officers since 1879 has announced extensive increases in the benefits of membership to become effective in January.

Most important is the change giving the members the right to acquire a maximum of $9,000 of coverage instead of the previous limitation of $6,000. Eligibility for the additional insurance is the same as eligibilty for initial membership in the association.

In addition, the Army Mutual will guarantee a one-sixth increase in the face amount of its certificates after they have been in effect or three years. This means three years after each membership certificate has been in effect, a member can be assured his beneficiary will receive $10,500 instead of $9,000, $7,000 instead of $6,000 or $3,500 instead of 3,000. The additional death benefit or terminal dividend which has been paid since 1956 will continue in a reduced amount so the payments to beneficiaries in 1962 are expected to be $7,500 and $3,750 respectively, based on certificates presently in force.

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58 VAUXHALL Station Wagon 4-Door, Heater, Clean. Tutone. Stock No. 62-42-3L. Was $895 NOW $595
60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-228-C. Was $1695 NOW $1395
60 FORD Custom "300" 4-Door Sedan. Heater, V-8, Straight Stick. Color White. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 762-28-A. Was $1795 NOW $1495
60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Tutone Red and White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-121-A. Was $2295 NOW $1995
58 BUICK Limited 4-Door Hardtop Sedan. Radio. Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows, Factory Air Condition. Color Black. Whitewall Tires. Was $1995 NOW $1695
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P57-64A. Was $1195 NOW $895
58 CORVETTE Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-115-B. Was $2095 NOW $1795
60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-147-A. Was $2595 NOW $2295
57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door, 6 Cyl. Heater, Extra Nice. Stock No. 62-160-B. Was $1095 NOW $795
60 AUSTIN Cambridge 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Color White. Stock No. N162-12E-A. Was $1195 NOW $895
60 PONTIAC Catalina Vista 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-104-A. Was $2495 NOW $2195
60 FORD "500" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Bold Blue. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 762-119. Was $1795 NOW $1495
60 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-665-A. Was $2895 NOW $2595
60 BUICK Lesabre 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. Stock. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-125-A. Was $2495 NOW $2195
60 DODGE Pioneer 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick. 6-Cyl. Color White. Stock No. 85-131. Was $1795 NOW $1495
58 CADILLAC "62" 2-Door Coupe. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition. Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-421-B. Was $2495 NOW $2195
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-105-A. Was $2495 NOW $2195
57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Station Wagon. 8-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P57-146-A. Was $1195 NOW $895
61 BUICK 4-Door Lesabre Sedan. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. 8,000 Actual Miles, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-13a. Was $3295 NOW $2995
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Nomad Station Wagon. 9-Passenger. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-66-A. Was $3095 NOW $2795
60 TAUNUS Station Wagon. Radio, Heater. Tutone. Like New. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-96B. Was $1195 NOW $895
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8. Like New. Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-60-A. Was $2295 NOW $1995
59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-1-A. Was $2195 NOW $1895
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Merc-o-matic. Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 57-97-3. Was $1095 NOW $795

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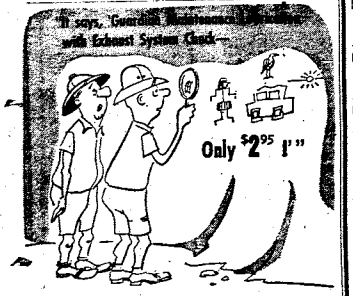

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The Judge Says . . .

Obligation of Child Support

By 1st Lt. George S. Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. B were formerly husband and wife. They had one child and sometime thereafter, Mrs. B took the child to her home in another state. The father, Mr. A, filed suit for divorce in Georgia and thereafter was awarded a total divorce from Mrs. B.

Prior to the awarding of the divorce, the mother and father executed a contract in which it was agreed that the mother would have permanent custody of the child and would support, maintain, educate and care for the child without any monetary or other contribution therefor to be made by the father. The court in its decree approved and adopted this contract between the mother and father as to custody and support of the child and made the agreement the judgment of the court and a part of its decree.

☆ ☆ ☆

The mother and child continued to live in the other state and the mother, later, petitioned the Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations in that state for support of the child. This petition, pursuant to the proper practice under the reciprocal acts of the two states, was forwarded to the proper Superior Court in Georgia where jurdisdiction was obtained over the father.

The father, Mr. A, pleaded that the case was res judicata (i.e., a mater judicially acted upon or decided) showing the previous judgment by the Georgia Court and stating that the case was final.

However, the trial judge overruled the father's plea and awarded the sum of $10 per week to the mother for support of the child.

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The Court of appeals affirmed the case, stating that a father in Georgia is liable for the support of his minor child under 18 years of age although the child may be residing in another state, and if the father is possessed of sufficient means, he may be required to pay for this support.

This duty rests upon the father and may be enforced although either spouse has obtained a final decree of divorce or separation and although there has been an award for support of the child in some prior proceeding. The appellate court stated, further, that a prior award of support for the minor child is not final and unalterable so as to preclude reconsideration and adjustment under the Georgia Uniform Support of Dependents Law.

☆ ☆ ☆

Generally, the parents of minor children have the legal duty to support, maintain, and educate the children. The duty of parents to provide necessary support and maintenance may be said to rest on the inability of the child to care for himself. Subject to certain exceptions, the father of a child has the primary duty to support his minor child and to educate him. This duty of the father exists whether there is in force a valid order of the court requiring him to do so or not. Courts have held that a decree which purports to relieve the father of his continuing legal duty to support his minor child is null and void.

The obligation of the father is absolute and may not be delegated to another, and the father is not relieved of his obligation because other persons in fact are supporting his children.

Need New Steward

The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., has requested assistance in replacing the school's mess steward who died recently. They are especially interested in a retired Soldier to supervise the mess which daily feeds over 2,000 cadets and 100 faculty members.

This is an opportunity for a sergeant, who is retired or approaching retirement, to continue his service.

Interested personnel have been advised to make application through The Infantry Center Adjutant General section, phone 545-1853. Applications should include name, qualifications, personal data, recommendations and other supporting references.

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216th Medical Company Completes Basic Training

After seven weeks here, the 216th Medical Company, an Arkansas National Guard unit called to active duty, was scheduled to complete it's basic unit medical training this week, according to the "Medical Bystander," the 428th Medical Battalion's newspaper.

The unit will enter its Advanced Unit Training, Monday, the paper said.

The 216th came here with 67 enlisted men and nine officers. By October 20, the company had been increased to 97 EM with the addition of 30 filler personnel called in from reserve and control groups.

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Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.
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Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Clutch.
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Super '88' Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering.
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55 RAMBLER
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57 PONTIAC
4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Hydramatic.
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LARGE TRAILER SPACE. Young couple desired. Call FA 4-3505, FA 4-4351, FA 5-7638.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

REFRIGERATOR for sale, good buy for quick sale, $25. FA 4-4419.

LARGE deluxe dark type Whirlpool dryer in perfect condition. $100. Call MU 9-6871.

MAHOGANY secretary-desk; cocktail or apartment size; 36"; ladder-back chair; $15. FA 2-1182.

RECLAIMED brass beds, just finished upholstering, 37 years fabric. Very nice for den, $45 up. Custom Upholstery, 1105-20th St. FA 7-6741.

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Utility vacuum cleaner with attachments, sell or trade for sewing machine. Call 687-2511 after 5 p.m. for free delivery. MU 9-3820.

SOLID cherry, 6-pc. Maf dining suite, seats 8, perfect condition; RCA proto-phonic hi-fidelity record player table model, with stand; perfect condition. Phone FA 7-1971.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

5 matching Bigelow wool rugs, with pads; 9x12, 6x9, 2 at 3x5 and 2 at 2x3. Body 30" Kelvinator refrigerator. $150. FA 3-4016. Baker Music Shop, 1209 Broadway.

PECANS

20c and 25c per pound. New crop. Also, fresh country eggs. Call or write Mrs. Ethel Wynnton Rd. Ft. Benning. FA 2-1653.

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FOLLOW ME

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 13 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5c

First Airborne Group Begins Classes Here

All Training Now at TIS As Consolidation Result

The Army's airborne training, which first began here more than 20 years ago, has returned to the post.

Monday marked another milestone in the history of Fort Benning as the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School took over the training of the American airborne soldier.

On that day the first airborne class to be trained under the Infantry School's newly expanded program marched to Eubanks Field to take part in the opening ceremonies. Included in the group were 176 enlisted men and 60 officers.

The 236 men, all volunteers, arrived here recently from Army training centers throughout the United States. They were greeted and welcomed by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry School commandant.

"More than a year ago I requested that basic airborne training be returned to Fort Benning and now it has been," he said. "There are certain basic qualities of this training that you must learn.

"It's hard and tough, mentally and physically. It is an individual endeavor that takes courage, determination, physical strength and agility. You have the finest instructors in the Army to train you. And you will have great personal satisfaction when you complete the course."

In May, 1941, before Pearl Harbor and the atom bomb and the fall of the Axis powers, Fort Benning began training the Army's first airborne troops.

From a small original nucleus of 48 enlisted men and two officers, the Army's airborne effort quickly expanded until by the end of World War II the training school had been vastly expanded and the Army could boast having five airborne divisions and eight regiments.

In recent years airborne volunteers were sent directly from training centers to airborne units. Monday's class marked the return of all basic airborne training to its birthplace — Fort Benning. By early February Fort Benning will have the only airborne training center in continental United States, the Airborne-Air Mobility Department said.

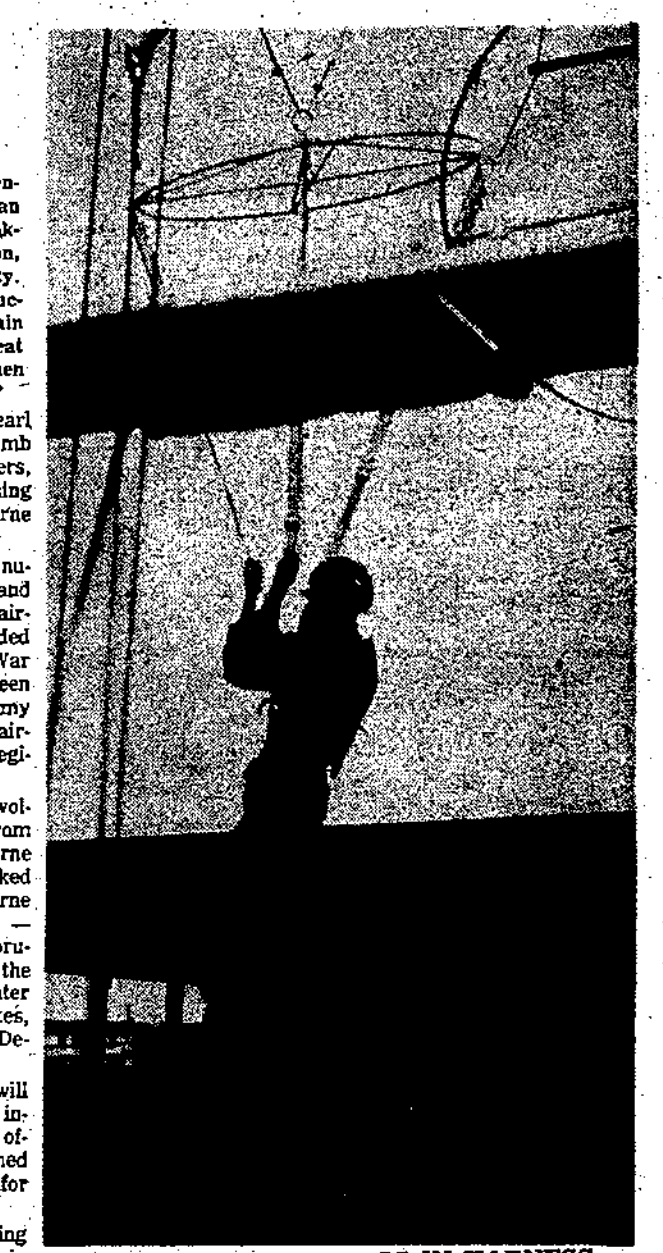
Each training course will consist of four weeks of instruction and exercises for officers, and non-commissioned officers and three weeks for all other enlisted men.

The present airborne training course is designed to train some 250 men in one group. Eventually it will be expanded until 2,000 men can be trained each month.

In the first week of training, the ground training phase, students learn the fundamentals of parachuting, how to jump from a plane and land safely. In the second week, the tower training phase, the students are taught how to control their parachutes during descent from 250 foot towers.

At the end of the ground and tower training, students who have mastered the basic jump techniques and who can meet the physical training requirements, progress to the testing week of the basic airborne course.

During the final week the students must make five qualifying jumps which become progressively more difficult.



PARATROOPER HANGS IN HARNESS
As Instructor Briefs Class On Training

ETS Policy

Infantry Center distributed a letter recently giving policy on adjustment of ETS for enlisted or inducted personnel serving on extensions of service.

According to the letter, exact dates of ETS will be established so as to spread members of a particular unit evenly throughout the period in order to permit an even flow of persons through the post transfer point.

In addition, the letter stated no ETS will be established on Sundays and no ETS will be established that will cause an extension of service of an enlisted man of over four months from his original ETS date.

New ETS for persons whose normal ETS was from October 1, 1961, through June 30, 1962, will be adjusted as follows:

ORIGINAL ETS	ADJUSTED ETS
1 Oct. thru 23 Oct. 61	1 Feb. thru 14 Feb. 62
24 Oct. thru 15 Nov. 61	15 Feb. thru 28 Feb. 62
16 Nov. thru 8 Dec. 61	1 Mar. thru 15 Mar. 62
9 Dec. thru 31 Dec. 61	16 Mar. thru 31 Mar. 62
1 Jan. thru 31 Jan. 62	1 Apr. thru 15 Apr. 62
1 Feb. thru 28 Feb. 62	16 Apr. thru 30 Apr. 62
1 Mar. thru 31 Mar. 62	1 May thru 15 May 62
1 Apr thru 30 Apr. 62	16 May thru 31 May 62
1 May thru 31 May 62	1 June thru 15 June 62
1 June thru 30 June 62	16 June thru 30 June 62

8 First Place Firing Events Taken By AAMU Members

Shooters from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, representing the Army in the First Annual Border Area International Matches at Camp Bullis, Texas, took 8 first place individual and team events.

Sgt. William Kriiling led the AMU rifle shoters with a Grand Aggregate total of 1717 points out of a possible 1800. He also won the 50 Meter 3 Position Smallbore Rifle event by posting a score of 1133 out of a possible 1200. Lt. Tommy Pool and Cpl. Gary Andersoo, both of AMU, were second and third respectively in the Smallbore event. Lt. Victor Polansky of AMU won the English Match, smallbore rifle, with a winning score of 591 out of a possible 600. Sgt. Krilling also came in third in this match with Sgt. Caygle of the Air Force placing second.

Sfc William Blankenship, U.S. National Pistol champion, won the International Free Pistol event with 561 points out of a possible 600. The .22 cal. Rapid Fire Pistol event was won by Lt. Cecil Wallace with a score of 589 and Sgt. Blankenship was second with 586.

In the team events 2nd Lt. Lones Wigger, 1st Lt. Victor Polansky, MSgt Wiliam Krilling and Sp4 Theodore Doherty scored 2330 points to carry the USA Red Team to first place honors in the Smallbore rifle English Match.

Army pistol shooters won all of the handgun team events. Sfc William Blankenship, Sfc Lloyd Burchett, Sfc Samuel Hunter, and MSgt Frederick Schaser teamed to bring home first place honors for the USA Blue Team. The winning scores were 2321 for the .22 cal. Rapid Fire Pistol event, and 2185 for the international Free Pistol event.



WOW! . . . Sgt. Charles L. Spooner, right, stares in disbelief at the string of service stripes on the uniform of SSgt Robert F. Campbell, 71-year-old veteran of World War I recently retired from active duty as a photographer at Fort Benning. Sgt. Spooner is a squad leader with the Florida National Guard's [illegible] Transportation Company of Cocoa, entering its third month of active duty at The Infantry Center. (See story, page 24.)

School Opens Meeting For Infantrymen Today

The Infantry School is conducting a three-day orientation briefing today through Sunday for battle group commanders and staff officers.

Attending the conference are approximately 75 officers from the 32nd Infantry Division, a National Guard unit from Wisconsin now at Fort Lewis, Wash.; 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley, Kan.; 49th Armored Division, a National Guard unit from Texas now at Fort Polk, La., and the 2nd Infantry Division.

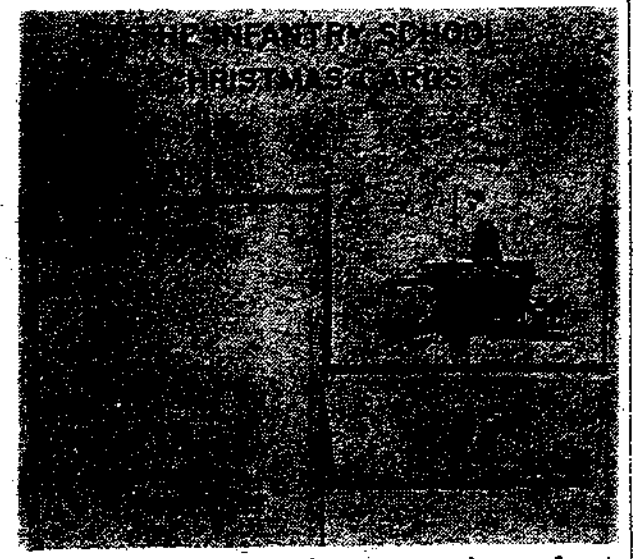
Sessions consist of selected subjects designed to orient the participants in the latest tactics, techniques and operating procedures.

The Infantry School effort is part of a CONARC program in which other service schools, including the Command and Staff College, are participating. The primary purpose of the program is to provide up-to-date information for newly activated units.

This is the second such conference held here.



NEW DOUGHBOY . . . Lt. Col. Felix P. Duenas, right, dean of professors at the Philippine Military Academy, is presented a "Follow Me" pin during a recent three-day visit to Fort Benning. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. While at the post, the Allied officer viewed methods of instruction and some of the Army's latest equipment.



POST CARD . . . A Christmas card on sale at The Infantry School Book Department here carries a picture of the school. The "Follow Me" emblem forms a crest on the envelope flap. The cards can be personalized on 24-hour notice.

Troop Information

President Kennedy Tells Policy On Recent Call to Active Duty

(Editor's Note: At President Kennedy's press conference last week a reporter asked the following question: "Mr. President, there are reports that the morale among the reservists who have been called up is bad. They claim they don't have jobs. Many of them say they have nothing to do, the equipment is inadequate. Do you care to comment?" Following is the President's answer.)

"Well, I have seen the newspaper stories. There is not any doubt that any newspaper can go out and interview a man who has been called up. Their lives are disturbed. Many of them are older. They all have jobs. For most of them, it is a heavy sacrifice. We are not at war.

"They go to camps which have perhaps been newly opened or where the equipment may not be immediately available. They are bound to be unhappy. I have seen the stories in some cases where newspapers have reported that the Department of Defense has determined to keep these people in for more than a year.

"When it is proved that story was wholly wrong, they write that the Pentagon has changed their mind and send their reporters around to examine and interview servicemen and build up the sense that Americans are not ready to serve their country.

"Let me make it very clear, the reason why we called these men. The reason we called these men is that there is a direct clash of interest in a major area which is Berlin and West Germany. There also is increased tension in Viet Nam. When we came into office, we did not feel that there was sufficient strength in our conventional forces of the 14 Army Divisions with three training divisions.

"The United States has commitments all around the world. While we rely on our nuclear weapons, we also as I have said, have a choice between humiliation or holocaust.

"Therefore, we believe calling these men up and their willingness to serve increased the chance of maintaining the peace. There are countries where leaders have talked very strongly about standing firm in various areas, but do not have the military force to support that statement. We require it. The United States is the strongest power and the leader of the free world, and as such we must have the power to make our commitments good.

"These men who may be serving in a very cold and windy camp in Fort Lewis, Wash., are rending the same kind of service to our country as an airplane standing at 15-minute alert at a SAC Base in Omaha is serving. We call them in to prevent a war, not to fight a war. If our efforts to hold a peace should fail, they would be used in a more direct way.

Their function today is to indicate that the United States is serious about its commitments; that it means to meet its commitments. It wants to negotiate a peaceful settlement if it can, but it does not propose to surrender.

"Therefore, I would propose any serviceman sitting in a camp, however unsatisfactory it can be, and I know how unsatisfactory it is, will recognize that he is contributing to the security of his family in a most direct way. In these days when weapons are so terrible, the important thing is to maintain the peace, and they are helping us to do it. I think it is up to us to make sure they do get the equipment.

"It is up to us to make sure their training is useful. As I have said, we have sent the Inspector General out to Washington (state) to look at the camp and talk to the people involved. But I do think it would be well for us to recognize that in the first place, these men are not going to be kept longer than a year. There has never been such a proposal in the Pentagon that I have ever heard, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding. This has never been suggested.

"Secondly it is our hope to get these men out before their 12 months period.

"Third, these men were called in at the request of the administration and with the approval of the Congress which gave us the authorization to call them. In my opinion they are rendering a valuable function. We are going to get them out as quickly as we can. But they are doing a service and I hope they recognize it, and I hope all of us who are in a position to communicate will explain to them and their families how important their service is today."

Santa Claus At PX Toyland

Post youngsters can make their Christmas wishes known to Santa Claus in person when he visits the post Toyland Store Dec. 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As a treat to the youngsters coming to see him, Santa Claus will have favors and small toys to distribute.

A concession photographer will be on hand both Saturdays to take color pictures of the children talking to Santa, which may be purchased if desired.

Toyland is in Bldg. 2181 adjacent to the Lawson Field Officers' Mess.



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Chaplain's Corner

The Freedom Of Worship

Chaplain (1 Lt.) Naftali Friedman

Throughout the world the Jewish people are celebrating this week the Festival of Lights, Hanukah.

This celebration commemorates the victories of the Maccabites over the Syrian-Greek Hellenists and Emperor Antiochus IV, in the year 165 B.C. After the battles were over, Judah and his brothers entered Jerusalem where they found the Holy Temple desecreated and greek idols installed in the Holy Sanctuary. The Maccabites removed the idols, cleansed the Temple, rededicated it and proclaimed an eight-day holiday for generations to come.

Hanukah, which translated from Hebrew means, Rededication, has a universal message for all freedom loving and at the same time God-fearing men of the world.

Antiochus was a dictator who abolished all the religion in his domain. His empire had only one legal religion, Helelnist - Paganism. And this was the religion that he forced upon all his subjects. All who disobeyed were eliminated. Many forsook their own convictions and accepted the religion of Antiochus. They bowed under the yoke that was cast upon them.

But there was a small group of strong in spirit, and sturdy in body, to whom the passing of freedom was undeniable. Such a group was Matithias and his five sons, known as the Maccabites. They elected to fight, even though outnumbered, rather than to give up their convictions. They were ready to give up their physical body for the sake of the spiritual soul.

This is, probably, the first recorded incident of a group of people fighting for their religious freedom.

Here, in America, all of us are blessed with the freedom of worship, according to our convictions. But in others on earth, even to-day, groups are still struggling and giving up their lives to attain the right to worship.

The word Maccabite is a constructed word, whose individual Hebrew letters are the first letters which spell out the war-cry of Matithias and his sons, "Who is like thee, Oh Lord, among the mighty?"

The struggle of the Western democracies with the Communist world is actually quite similar to the battle of the Maccabites against the Hellenists. The Communists, with their God-less doctrine, want all of us to practice their "religion" — Marxism. And this is, probably the dominating factor in this idealistic battle. And like the Maccabites, we can be assured that we will be victorious.

Tyranny might flourish for the moment, but at the end righteousness must triumph.

However, in our constant struggle for the sake of freedom, we must remember one thing: We must realize, as did the Maccabites, that without God we are helpless; that without God there shall be no victory.

It is appropriate that the portion from the Prophets, which is read in the Synagogue on Nanukah, ends with this statement: ". . . this is the word of the Lord into Zerubabel saying, Not by might; nor by power, but my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." (Zechariah 4:6)

We must go into battle with God on our side, and then, we can be assured we shall emerge victorious.

AAMU WIVES COFFEE

Wives of NCOs assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit (AAMU) on post will hold a monthly coffee December 14 at 10 a.m. in Crain Hall.

All wives are cordially invited.



APPRECIATION . . . Mrs. Frederick W. Hindley, right, receives a letter of appreciation during recent retirement ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital where she has served as a clerk-typist since July, 1960. Mrs. Hindley retired after more than 26 years in Civil Service. Making the presentation is Col. William A. Todd, Jr., hospital commander.

BUY BONDS!

ISB Bowling League Standings

By SP-4 BOB CRESS

In the Infantry School Battalion bowling league, Team 1 from E Company, continued to hold onto first place after last Friday's action.

They downed E Company three out of four gaining an even stronger foothold on the top position.

Other results had Team 2 from C Company 3-1 over Team 2 from G Company. Team 1 from B Company whipped team 2 from C Company. A Company's team rolled over Team 2 from B Company, 3-1.

High game in the league is a 244 by Reed with Anderson having a 583 high triple.

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Column Write

Sp-4 Harold Kitching

Yesterday, December 7, 1961, was the 20th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Many people looking back upon the incident are gratified that the Japanese didn't hit the West Coast.

True, the Japanese did not, at that time, attack the West Coast—that was to come on the night of June 21, 1942.

It was at Fort Stevens, Oregon, located on the mouth of the Columbia River.

A guard, walking his post, saw what he thought was a brief flash from the direction of the sea. An instant later, a shell exploded less than 200 yards from where he stood. The time was 11:20 p.m.

This was the first time in 130 years a fortification within the Continental U. S. had been the target of an enemy's artillery fire.

Eight more shells ripped trees and landed close to the fort within the next 20 minutes.

Gun flash indications showed the shells were coming from a submarine about 16,000 yards offshore. Fort Stevens, which was last modernized in 1904 with two 10-inch guns with a 15,000-foot range, was unable to return the fire.

The whole Northwest was alerted immediately. Yet, the surprise was so complete, Col. Frederick Dahlquist, writing in the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, said, **"There was disbelief that the shelling was caused by an enemy firing from the sea."**

No submarine or other craft was ever sighted, although a day or two later, an unofficial report said a depth bomb dropped from a search plane had "brought oil and debris to the surface."

People then thought that was the end of the attacker, but this was not the case. In 1945, Col. Dahlquist learned that the Japanese sub had returned safely to its port and the captain who shelled the Oregon coast became the skipper of a freighter sailing between Japanese ports.

For awhile now there has been talk of making Fort Stevens into a large state park. When this is done, if it hasn't been already, it would probably be a good thing for a monument to be placed among the weed-overgrown shell holes there to remind people of the night Oregon, and, for that matter the whole United States, was attacked and was unable, because of outdated equipment, to return the fire of an enemy **LESS THAN ONE MILE OFFSHORE!!**

SSgt M. Caldwell With 2nd Howitzer

SSgt Milton M. Caldwell has been assigned to the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, as personnel sergeant. He replaces Sfc Willie A. Jaynes who has been reassigned to The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Sgt. Caldwell was formerly assigned to Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade. He served a tour of duty in Korea prior to that assignment.

Editorial Deadline

Deadline for editorial page columns is 5 p.m. Monday for news appearing in that Friday's Bayonet.

Material coming in after the deadline will be held until the next week's paper.

Reserve Officers Need No Blues

Reserve component officers who have been ordered to active duty recently in the Army's current buildup for a year or less and who do not voluntarily extend their term of service, are not required to possess the Army Blue uniform.

Commanders are requested to pass this information to all officers concerned. The directive concerning possession of the Army Blues, derived from a Department of the Army Message dated Nov. 29, is effective until Dec. 1, 1962 unless rescinded or superseded.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agliataro, Manager
Charles E. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-6821, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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3 Months $1.25

George Meany Tells:

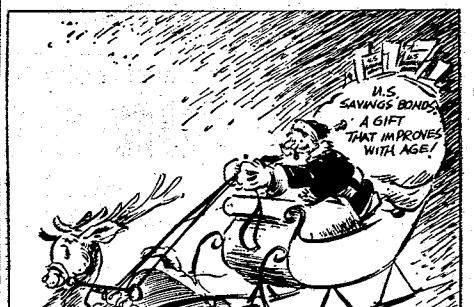
How You Can Help Your Country

In these perilous times, "What You Can Do to Help Your Country" is surely clear enough in an immediate way to those who comprise our first line of defense. You need no reminder from anyone that your first and pre-eminent duty is to be prepared, in every way, to protect the citadel of liberty from tyrannical aggression. The lives of all of us, and the future of freedom, depend in a most immediate sense on your individual valor and devotion to duty.

Yet, in due time, nearly all of you will return to civilian life, and like the veterans of earlier generations, blend into it so completely that your years in service will become only a fading memory. One of the glories of our free land is a military force made up almost entirely of citizen soldiers, men of peace who master the arts of war, not as a profession, but solely in the interests of peace itself.

It is only in that context that I venture to suggest one area of activity for men in service. It is simply this: Keep in touch with events in the civilian life to which you will return. Try to maintain the broadest possible contact with the daily course of your country, not only from one viewpoint but from many. In short, try to be as broadly prepared for your return as a civilian as you are now prepared for the periods of war.

The duties of citizenship in a great democracy are many. They are not met solely by registering and voting — as important as these are. Perhaps most important of all is understanding — understanding the problems, the issues, the positions of our political parties, the needs of our fellow citizens and of our country.



Remember that while debate is incompatable with a military organization, it is the very life's blood of a democracy; and open minds are essential if debate is to have meaning.

While those in uniform have a clear obligation in this time of crisis, all the rest of us can also help our country at this time.

First, every American must make clear his support of our government in its determination to resist the further spread of Communist oppression. That means support of those measures, including legislative actions, which the government believes are essential to this end.

I am not suggesting blind acquiescence in every Administration proposal — not at all. Members of Congress, and citizens generally, have a duty as well as a right to discuss those proposals. But the discussions should be statesmanlike and constructive, not narrow and partisan. The aim of us all, at all times, should be the best way to achieve our common objective — not to gain political advantage.

Second, every American should do all he can toward the perfection of our own society. We all hope the contest between freedom and communist slavery will not become a clash of arms; but the realization of that hope will not end the contest itself.

We Americans know that our free way of life is best. However, we can't rest on that knowledge. We have to insure a decent level of life to all our people, not just most of them. We have to make equal opportunity in every field a reality, not only for the great majority, but for the various minorities that meet unfair obstacles.

This is primarily a task for individuals, for it can be accomplished, in the truest sense, only as each of us looks into his own heart and his own conscience, and acts according to the best that is within himself.

Finally, we must have the courage born of confidence — confidence that our cause is inherently right, confidence in the ability of freedom to withstand even the most formidable challenge of oppression.

It is quite right for us to recognize and respect the military and scientific strength of the Soviet Union. It is wrong for us to question our own ability to meet it. I for one have no doubt that Americans have skills, resources and ingenuity in ample measures; nor do I doubt, despite our national delight in the comforts of national well-being, that Americans are ready, willing and able to defend their traditional liberties, at whatever cost.

We face up to this crisis, as always, reluctantly. Blessed as we are with the good things of life, it is hard to turn our faces toward grim reality. Yet we civilians have no more choice than our men in uniform; we, too, must gird ourselves for the struggle which mankind dare not lose.

George Meany
President, AFL-CIO

YAC Spirit Should Be Guiding Light for Everyone

(Editor's Note: This guest editorial was written by Captain Andrew D. Perkins, Jr., Defense Committee, of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. The BAYONET extends an invitation to any Soldier to submit an editorial whenever he feels the need is present.)

By Capt. A. D. Perkins, Jr.

Any American who has had the light of his faith and confidence in the future of America dimmed by the hristlingly pessimistic editorials of the day need only attend or otherwise be remotely associated with our Youth Activities Club (YAC) little league program to gain the fuel to make it burn brightly again.

For clearly imprinted in the spirit of these young warriors of ours is the future of America. And believe you me, if the participants of the Fort Benning league is a representative cross section, the future is a bright star which will burn forever.

I had the enviable pleasure of coaching one of these teams for this season. A team that won just half of its scheduled games.

I saw grouped together boys of varying sizes, religions and hues deriving their ancestory from every crack and corner of this great nation, first flounder in individuality and then group themselves together in team work to accomplish in some cases seemingly unconquerable tasks and when failing, rise with doubled spirit and energy to try again.

I saw the small and the physically weak gain in strength through belonging and give everything of themselves for the good of the group — and emerge stronger because of it. Selfishness and petty personal desires faded and were replaced with humility and tolerance.

I saw the strong give of their strength to aid and protect their weaker teammates and expend all their energies toward the common goal.

I saw them fall together and try again with no thought at all of the failure and the odds against them — and I saw them succeed and not lose sight of why they succeeded and land it over the defeated.

I saw them give up their favorite television program, the parades, the fair and other personal desires to work, work and work some more for the team that they believed in. I saw them play fair and to refuse to cheat when there was no apparent chance of being caught.

They are the best!

EPO Training Aids Section Doesn't Putter Around

In medieval England during the fifteenth century, the principal instrument of warfare was the knight in armor. A knight, encumbered by his weighty protection, had a rough time staying on his horse, much less fighting effectively. The slightest off-center movement often would cause him to lose his balance. Training a knight to remain on his horse seemed to be an insurmountable problem, but a simple training device provided the solution. A young Earl, Richard of Warwick, simply lashed his knights to their saddles.

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Modern training has proceeded along the same principle. What were formerly complex problems are now greatly simplified through the use of training aids. We currently use them to demonstrate, clarify or emphasize certain areas of our training program.



MSGT EMERSON BURTON
Constructs Training Aid Frames



PFC ERNST LARSEN USES DRILL
On Model of .50 Calibre Machine Gun

Recently, weapons such as the M79 grenade launcher and the M67 90mm recoilless rifle were needed by the Ranger Department when they were conducting tests to determine the ideal size and composition of the infantry squad and platoon. Since these new weapons at that time were not yet in mass production, sufficient weapons weren't available here for the tests. The problem of producing models to the exact scale and weight of the real weapons was given to the Visual Aids Section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, formerly headed by Capt. Romeo J. Larochelle.

☆ ☆ ☆

With the proper guidance and information, the Devices Branch of this section tackled the problem enthusiastically. Draftsmen, carpenters, and artists, working together, built realistic models of the actual weapons. Sp4 Kenneth Steinke, in the carpenter's shop, cut out from wood the intricate parts of the weapon. Sp4 Charles Kaufman added steel mesh and pipe to duplicate the weight. Under the watchful eye of MSgt Emerson Burton, 12 M79 grenade launchers and four M67 recoilless rifles were made for the Ranger Department.

Using imagination and ingenuity, members of the Devices Branch of the Visual Aid Section continuously search for ways to devise simple and inexpensive visual aids.

For example, six months ago the Special Subjects Department required an instructional aid to help critique student performance on the Leaders Reaction Course. This course, which consists of mental and physical problems arranged in a series of cubicles, is used here to assist students in developing their leadership abilities. The Devices Branch was asked to construct 17 duplicate scale models of the course out of light-weight balsa and fir wood.

Time was essential. Handcutting all the detailed parts for the models would involve a great deal of work.

☆ ☆ ☆

To speed construction of these models, Sp5 James Reynolds developed out of safety pins and razor blades a device similar to a guillotine. As strips of wood were passed beneath the blade, the guillotine device cut them into 2500 scaled planks used in the models. This would have taken approximately three days to accomplish by hand, but with this simple device the work was done in an hour.



SP-5 JAMES REYNOLDS HOLDS MODEL
Of The New M-79 Grenade Launcher



PFC JESSIE E. MCCLEOD USES ELECTRIC SANDER
During Construction of Model Davy Crockett Warheads



Gen. Surles

Infantry School Report

As Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, Chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office stated, "This section receives many unusual requests. As far as I know, they have never been stumped in the reproduction of a visual aid. Their sole purpose is to provide the very best for The Infantry School."

An unusual request recently came from the Weapons Department. Not being able to use actual warheads of the nuclear-capable Davy Crockett for obvious reasons, the Weapons Department asked the Devices Branch for an effective substitute. This request resulted in nine models of the Davy Crockett warhead being constructed.

MSgt Burton, Chief of the Carpenter Branch, said upon completion of the project, "I dare anyone to tell the difference between the real and the mock-up warhead from 10 feet."

With a small but professional group, whose imagination and ingenuity have little bounds, the Devices Branch helps maintain the Infantry School's reputation for quality instruction for tomorrow's leaders. Members of this branch just don't have time to be tied to their saddles.



SP-5 REYNOLDS WEARS FACE MASK
To Protect Against Fumes While Painting



CLOSE-UP OF DELICATE WORK NECESSARY
In Constructing 17 Models of Leaders Reaction Course

Benning Schools Superintendent Named Outstanding In America

By SP4 Charles Godward

Heading the staff of the post Dependents Schools is one of the country's outstanding women.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the system since 1950, is one of 20,000 women appearing in "Who's Who of American Women (1961)."

Selection for this honor is on the basis of candidates being outstanding women in their fields.

Mrs. Scudder is also listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

When she accepted the position as supervising principal of the post's Dependent Schools in July, 1950, there were 570 students and a staff of 18 teachers.

The post Dependents Schools have an enrollment of 3,153 and employ 106 teachers and two nurses.

Mrs. Scudder understands the problems of her teachers and staff since she has taught kindergarten through 12th grade, at the college level and has been a principal.

In addition to her work as head of the growing Fort Benning Dependents Schools, Mrs. Scudder has been active in education work on the state, regional and national levels.

She is a member of the National and Georgia Associations for Supervision and Curriculum Development, American Association of School Administrators, Association of Childhood International, National Education Association and Department of Elementary School Principals, NEA.



MRS. SCUDDER

She has served since 1959 as a member of the Committee on College and University Relationships, Department of Elementary School Principals of the NEA, which is a continuing project developing an improved program of preparation for principals.

She has contributed articles to both the "NEA Journal" and "The National Elementary Principal."

Other organizations of which she is a member are the Armed Forces Management Association and the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Scudder holds a master of arts degree in education administration from the University of Kentucky. She also has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago, George Peabody College for Teachers and Vanderbilt University in Nashville and the State University College of Education in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Baker High School's P-TA Hears Minister Praise Freedom

"Spiritual freedom is freedom of ones self, from within, which makes us truly whole and free men and women," stated the Rev. John Wilson at a meeting of the Baker High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, November 20, in the school auditorium.

Rev. Wilson, who is a well known Methodist minister of the South Georgia Conference, gave a most inspiring speech, and concluded by saying he was, "thankful for our country which allows religious, and spiritual freedom."

Mr. Oscar P. Broyles, assistant principal, was presented the first copy of the 1961-62 P-TA Year Book, which was dedicated to him for his helpfulness, guidance, and understanding in P-TA work. The dedication, and presentation was made by Mr. Harold Richburg, P-TA vice-president, and mathematics professor.

A student panel, representative of each class, discussed, "What America Means to Me". The moderator was Steve Davis; John Wells represented the senior class; Lynn Craddock, the junior class; Becky White, the sophomore class; and Micky Kleber, the freshman.

Mrs. Robert Lamb, secretary, read the letter sent to State Sen. Harry Jackson, by Mrs. Robert Helle, president, on behalf of the members, asking that he support the Compulsory Child - School Law.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Sam H. Adams, citizenship chairman, reminded everyone that a good citizen votes.

Etiquette

Questions Answered

By Jemi Johnson

This is the second in the series on questions concerning Christmas-card sending.

Whose name comes first if you use a card with your names printed or engraved on it? Here the wife's name is courteously used first, "Mary and Tom" (or Mary and Tom Green).

What if a child's name is included in the signature? Then the father's name should come first. "Tom, Mary, and Billy Green". If you have several children you may informally sign the card: "Tom and Mary Green" and underneath it, "Billy, Jane, and Debbie". Or: "The Greens — Tom, Mary, Billy, Jane and Debbie." The birth of a baby since last Christmas is often announced, such as "and our new daughter Betty Ann, born September 27, 1961."

Is it correct to print or engrave your name rather than sign it personally on a Christmas card? Many busy people with large mailing lists have their names printed or engraved. I happen to prefer a personal signature, especially on a card to a close friend, even it it is printed or engraved.

Reference for the answers for these questions is "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette".

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MASSEY COLLEGE COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

USO Organizes New Civic Club

A Military-Civic Club was organized recently at the Fifth Avenue USO Club. The purpose of the club is to improve the programming and to increase the activities for the military personel and their dependents.

Officers were elected as follows: Sfc Bismarck Sith, president; Sfc Maurice Hill, vice president; Mrs. Roena M. Blanton, secretary; Mrs. Arisine Kirkley, assistant secretary; and Sfc Charles Walker, treasurer.

Mr. Henry Bynum, USO Program Director, was appointed as head chairman of all committees. The following committees were appointed by the president. MSgt Lewis Gray, Mrs. Jean Whitehead, and MSgt. W. R. Roberts, membership; Mrs. Alice McClain, Sgt. Jafus Rodgers, publicity; Mrs. Ruby Washington, Sgt. Theodore Reese, programming.

Meetings are scheduled to be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the USO.

Protestant Women Hold Meeting

The November meeting of The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel was held recently at the Religious Education Center. Mrs. Barbara Powell, President, presided over the meeting.

Dental Wives Dessert Coffee

The Benning Dental Wives met November 23, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Goodman for the monthly meeting which this time was a dessert-coffee.

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Slip in Sauvette nylon tricot with appliqued motifs of Romance Rose lace. Bodice and hemline bordered with double fold nylon of *illusion tricot. Sizes 32-42. Also in Junior sizes. 5.95

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- We have the most capable personnel to assist you and the nicest feminine fashions in the greater Columbus area.

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downtown • cross country—Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Four Girls Representing Post In Fencing Match

Four Post girls will be competing in their first official fencing tournament tomorrow in Atlanta. The tournament is in preparation for the Georgia championships held each spring. Known as the Women's Invitational Foil Meet of the AFLA, a post housewife took second place last spring.

The girls are Liz Connor, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Connor; Emily Heekin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. Heekin; Marilyn Jackson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Jackson; Sue Clapsaddle, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle.

The girls will be meeting competitors from all over the state. Meet winners will be eligible for higher competition and invitation to national meets or even the Olympic team.

Fencing classes for young people on post are under the Youth Activities Club. They are held at 2 p.m. Saturdays in Brat Barracks.



LIZ CONNOR, EMILY HEEKIN AND MARILYN JACKSON
Three of the Girls Representing Post in Atlanta Tomorrow

"The Messiah" Is Slated Here

Rehearsal for Handel's "The Messiah" will be conducted at Benning's Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Monday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. David Buckner, the oratorio will be presented at the chapel at 8 p.m. December 17.

Members of post chapel choirs, Woman's Club and Infantryman's Choruses and church choirs in Columbus, are cooperating in the presentation.

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International Youth Exchangees Meet With Benning Girl Scouts

Two International Farm Youth Exchanges from Sweden, Miss Ingrid Hansson and Miss Inga Bergkvist, gave talks and showed pictures of their country to six Fort Benning Girl Scout Troops recently at the Girl Scout Hut.

The two visitors, dressed in folk costume, told of their native customs and dress. Color slides of their country's scenery, animals, flowers and Christmas traditions were shown.

The meeting, hosted by Troup No. 169, gave the Scouts an opportunity to fulfill the requirements for their International Friendship Badge.

Concert Choir Slated Sunday

The Concert Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" next Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

The 65-voice choir will be joined by four distinguished soloists: Barbara Downes, Soprano; Carole Eddy, Contralto; Fred Allen, Tenor; and Thomas Mayton, Bass. Elizabeth Jenkins will conduct, and Dr. J. William Tamblyn, professor of music at Auburn University will be guest organist.

The public is invited to attend.

Christmas Dance

The annual Army Sons and Daughters Christmas dinner dance will be held December 9, at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers Open Mess.

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Starts Monday Dec. 11th
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Weekly NCOs' Distaff Doings At Fort Benning



TRADITIONAL . . . Following a tradition established more than 2,000 years ago, a Fort Benning seven-year-old boy lights the sixth candle of the Hanukah Menoran at the post Jewish Center, during the festival of Hanukah, December 2 to 10. Michael P. Tragarz, (left) is the son of Sfc and Mrs. Martin Tragarz. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman looks on.

Don't turn the page, girls, there are lots of important items you'll want to find out about!

First we would like to express our thanks to Mrs. Chenard, who displayed a most wonderful talent for decorating cakes at the last club meeting on Nov. 29. Anyone interested in a course in cake decorating please contact Mrs. Chenard for the details.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Criswell and Mrs. Payne, who served some of the best refreshments we ever tasted! The centerpiece especially caught everyone's eye, it was most attractive—and edible! It consisted of a pineapple gally decorated with red and green cherries and chunks of canned pineapple. Well done, girls.

The lucky winner of the attendance prize, Mrs. Chenard's beautiful cake, was Mrs. Payne.

Prizes for the most attractive Christmas wrappings went to Mrs. Bayer and Mrs. Morris.

A Christmas luncheon will be held in the clubhouse on December 12, 1 p.m. Reservations will be necessary (your phone committee will get in touch with you), and everyone will have a chance to show off their best new holiday clothes. A surprise guest is scheduled for an appearance and gifts will be exchanged among the club-members. Guests, as always, are most welcome.

The big event is going to take place on the following evening, December 14, 7:30 p.m. at Crain Hall. It is our traditional Christmas dinner dance, which all of us have been anxiously awaiting. The buffet style dinner is free and reservations are a must. If your phone committee cannot reach you, please call Mrs. Raymond R. Faust at 545-1440 or Mrs. Thomas A. Mingey at 544-1319 no later than today.

G-4 Logistical Dinner Held

A holiday spirit prevailed Friday evening when the G-4 Tech Services officers and wives gathered for a semiformal dinner in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Col. D. D. Dixon, G-4 (logistics officer), introduced the guest of honor, Col. William McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center.

Farewells were extended to Lt. Col. A. T. Stafford who recently retired.

Arrangements for the affair were made by the Transportation Corps ladies, headed by Mrs. H. F. McFeely.



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Yea Coach!!! Yea Team!!!

Members of the 87th Infantry's flag football team rejoice and lift their coach, Robert Lowry, following their defeat of the 1st Infantry, 32-21, last week to clinch the division championship in a play-off game. See story Page 16. (Photo by Joslin)

Lighting Program Signals Division's Holiday Season

Switch to Be Thrown Next Friday by Div CG

A Christmas lighting program next Friday night will signal the beginning of the holiday season in the 2nd Division.

The program, scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at Division Headquarters parade field, will mark the official lighting of Christmas decorations throughout the 2nd Division area.

The 2nd Infantry Division Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, will open the lighting program with a selection of Christmas music.

Invocation

An invocation will then be given by Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, assistant division chaplain, to be followed with group singing of Christmas carols.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser, 2nd Division chaplain, will then read "The Christmas Story."

Following the singing of more Christmas carols by those attending, the lights in the area will go out during "Silent Night" and Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, will throw the switch to light the area's Christmas decorations.

Simultaneously, a command will go out over the command radio net for units to turn on their lights.

Following the singing of more carols and a benediction rendered by Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam, Division Trains chaplain, refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

(See Lighting, Page 16)



'S-O-M'
Cav's Sgt. Turner

Sgt. Turner, 7th Cavalry, Nov. 'S-O-M'

Sergeant Thomas S. Turner, 7th Cavalry, is the 2nd Division's "Soldier - of-the-Month" for November.

Sgt. Turner, 24, has been a member of the "Garry Owen" squadron since August 1960, currently serving as a scout squad leader in Troop C. He entered the Army in May 1958 and formerly has served with the 6th Infantry, Berlin, where he was a member of the Berlin Honor Guard.

The West Dolen Beach, Fla.,

(See S-O-M, Page 14)

5 Battle Group Commanders Weigh Results as Training Program Ends

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF AND GEORGE HORD

Commanders of the 2nd Division's five battle groups this week evaluated the progress made by their units since the beginning of the Intensified Combat Training Program and revealed their plans for the future.

"It is my opinion," said Colonel John E. Arthur, commander of the 11th Infantry, "that the end of the Intensified Combat Training Program isn't the end of anything. It is the beginning of the formation of a professional unit."

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, 23rd Infantry commander, in speaking of the program, said: "It was a very well designed program to get us combat ready in a minimum of time. It was a real challenge to all of us, but having met that challenge and having profited from the program, I personally am confident we can meet successfully any new situation that may confront us."

"Each Soldier knew he was participating in building a unit," said Colonel Walter B. Todd, commander of the 1st Infantry. "We and the whole Army have learned a lesson—that you can take a unit, start from a dead stop and develop it into a highly-trained, hard-hitting combat ready force when time is at a premium."

According to Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commanding officer, the men of his unit "have come to realize that this profession of ours is not a Sunday School picnic. It is serious business, teaching men to fight, protect themselves, kill, and win on the battle field. They are realizing the sense of urgency in their mission."

Colonel Robert E. Connor, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, said: "The real thing we learned was to weld the small unit, through practice, into a better team, and the battle group into a compact unit."

At the 87th

Speaking about progress made by the 87th Infantry during the training program, Colonel Connor stressed the growing leadership experience realized by officer-leaders.

"The ICTP," he said, "found us well-prepared. We had been together for a year. Our people were trained Soldiers by last August because of our former Overseas Unit Replacement mission. In my opinion the individual Soldier was as highly-trained as an individual needs to be. From then on it was the officer-leader who was most in need of training.

"The officer-leader was trained to get the most out of his men. The six to seven weeks that were spent in company-to-division exercises trained the leaders in welding the different units together into a compact whole.

"Our people had been living in the field when we were given the new mission. Many of our men were sent to other battle groups, and we, in turn, got a considerable number of non-commissioned officers in. But our record points out the fact that we continued on the whole to be pretty well trained."

Colonel Todd emphasized that the 1st Infantry had a unique position — starting from scratch.

"I calculate," said Colonel Todd, "that I had the most serious problem of putting together a unit. We were extremely fortunate in having an excellent cadre force, put together originally to form an OVUREP unit.

"Starting only with a cadre, the filler personnel came from other units. Some of these people had as little as five weeks training in the Army.

"They progressed from a mass of recruits into a real professional team—and they know it. Each Soldier knew he was participating in building a unit and both the Soldiers and their leaders took pride in this.

(See Commanders, Page 15)



BATTLE GROUP COMMANDERS DISCUSS PROGRESS MADE DURING INTENSIFIED COMBAT TRAINING PROGRAM
From Left, Col. Todd, 1st Inf.; Col. Hannum, 9th Inf.; Col. Arthur, 11th Inf.; Col. Kunzig, 23rd Inf.; Col. Connor, 87th Inf.

'Over There'

2nd Infantry Division, Born of Necessity, Came Into Existence in The Great War

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

The 2nd Infantry Division was born in the cold mists of France in September 1917 and matured in the trenches of The Great War.

Three brigades made up the majority of the division's fighting strength, one of Infantry, one of Marines and one of Artillery. Originally, plans had called for two brigades of Infantry, one to be made up of regiments that had won honor on the battlefield at Gettysburg during the Civil War.

Plan Scrapped

This brigade was to be the elite of the American Expeditionary Forces, a true morale factor for the doughboy "over there." The plan was scrapped, however, after consultations between the War and Navy Departments and the Marine brigade substituted.

This was done for two reasons: first, it was feared that if such an illustrious unit was trapped in battle and wiped out, the damage to the morale of the Allies and the civilians back home would be irrepairable. Second, the Marines were easier to organize. One unit, the 5th Marines, had all but two of its companies already formed. The other unit, the 6th Marines, was formed at Quantico, Virginia, by the usual procedure of preparing Marine detachments.

Beginning in June 1917, troops began sailing for France, troops destined to become "Second To None."

Division Headquarters were opened at Bourmont, France, October 26, 1917. Brigadier General Charles A. Doyen of the Marine Corps, the senior officer then present, assumed command. Major General Omar Bundy, the permanently-designated division commander, relieved him on November 8th.

A division area was assigned and preparations made for camp where facilities for firing were available, regardless of the location of the division.

During the third month, the division was to be assembled in a rear area for training as a unit.

Many of the units that were with the 2nd Infantry Division at its organization in France in September, 1917 are with it today. The 9th and 23rd Infantry Regiments, the 12th, 15th and 17th Artillery Battalions, Division Trains, 2nd Engineers and the 2nd Military Police Detachment were all part of the Indianhead Division's beginning.

The accounts that appear here do not attempt to duplicate previous histories, but serve to augment them. In this series, we will attempt to highlight interesting facets of the 2nd Infantry Division, to bring out little-known incidents that are just as big a part of the 2nd's history as the battles of Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and the Argonne.

training troops as they arrived.

Earlier in 1917, training responsibility had shifted from the Operations Section of the General Staff, American Expeditionary Forces, to a separate Training Section, where it remained until the end of the war.

Three Phase Program

The instruction program adopted was for a three-month divisional course. The first month, Infantry instruction was to be in small units, followed by a month's service by battalions in a French division in a quiet sector.

During this period, regimental and higher headquarters and staffs were to follow a course of instruction in technique, mostly without troops.

Meanwhile, the artillery was to be placed in a separate



TO ADMIN. CO.
Capt. Dunlap

Div. Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M. 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 10 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs. Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
USAIC Chapel 8P.M. Tuesday
PROTESTANT
LATTER DAY SAINTS,
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684
UNITARIAN,
Student Brigade Chapel Sunday 7 P.M.
LUTHERAN,
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

Serve at Naktong?

The 2nd Division Adjutant General's office has been requested to assist in locating personnel who served with the 9th Infantry at the Naktong River in Korea in August-September 1950.

Anyone having served or having knowledge of anyone who served is asked to contact the Division Adjutant General's Office, telephone 544-7446.

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Div Color Slide Contest Deadline Moved to Dec 15

Deadline for the division's color slide contest has been extended to 10 p.m. December 15.

The contest, titled "Getting Combat Ready," is open to all division personnel and offers first, second and third place prizes in three categories. The contest is sponsored by Service Club Two and Service Club Four.

The categories are:

Category I: Personnel and-or combat units actively engaged in Infantry field training.

Category II: Artillery personnel and-or units actively engaged in Artillery field training.

Category III: Personnel and service type units actively engaged in support roles of the division's combat units in the field.

Entry blanks, available at the service clubs, must accompany each entry.

All entries must be color slides in cardboard mounts and on 35 milimeter film or 828 film. A limit of six slides in each category may be entered on or before December 15.


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2nd Admin Company Gets New CO--Captain Dunlap

Captain William C. Dunlap, formerly commander of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, this week assumed command of the 2nd Division's 2nd Administration Company.

Captain Dunlap, who joined the division in January following a tour of duty in Korea, joined the Armed Forces in December 1941.

1st Marines

He served with the 1st Marines from 1941 to 1945, participating in Pacific Theater operations during World War II. Following his duty with the Marine Corps, he attended Southwest Texas State College.

In 1949 he entered the Army with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Following duty with the 2nd Armored Division, Captain Dunlap attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, earning his commission in 1949. His second stay at Fort Benning was in 1959 when he took the Advanced Officers' Course with the U. S. Army Infantry School.

The new 2nd Administration Company commander's hometown is San Antonio, Texas. He lives with his wife and four children at 119 Baltzell Avenue, Main Post.

Captain Dunlap lists four varsity letters, having played football with Southwest Texas State College. He is presently active in handball. He holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

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To Attend Orientation

12 Senior Officers Fly to Leavenworth

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., the 2nd Infantry Division's assistant division commander, tomorrow is scheduled to fly to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, accompanied by 11 of the division's major staff personnel and unit commanders.

The 12 division officers will attend an orientation on Infantry division tactics Saturday and Sunday at Fort Leavenworth, home of the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Accompanying ADC

Accompanying the assistant division commander will be Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander; Colonel Robert E. Connor, 87th Infantry commander; Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander; Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander; Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander; Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, 2nd Engineer Battalion commander;

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, 7th Cavalry commander; Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Craig, 12th Artillery Battalion commander; Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, G-2; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, G-3, and Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson, G-4.

The party is scheduled to depart at 9 a.m. from Lawson Army Air Field via VC-47, Air Force Special Mission Aircraft, to return Monday.

Continental Army Command Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia, has expressed special interest in the orientation set up at Fort Leavenworth, desiring that all units currently training or recently reactivated send representatives.

Pilot Makes Landing On Dragstrip

An L-19 aircraft of the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company, piloted by Lieutenant Harlan R. Trower, Friday made a forced landing five miles northwest of Phenix City at the Russell County drag strip.

While returning to Lawson Army Air Field, Lt. Trower experienced low oil pressure and elected to land on the drag strip. The plane was on a training mission. There was no damage or injury.

The plane was returned Friday afternoon to Lawson Army Air Field.

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OH, CAPTAIN . . . Captain Douglas W. Haldane, division provost marshal's office, is congratulated by his wife following his recent promotion to his present rank. (Photo by Joslin)

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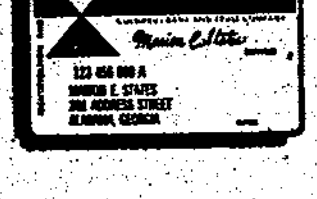

'This Is Strength, Not Paper'--Jerry Greene

BY JERRY GREENE
Military Editor, New York News

There's an object lesson here at Fort Benning for the skeptics, American and Russian variety. It's called the 2d Infantry Division. It's primed and ready to fight—14 weeks after it was converted from a training cadre.

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from an article written by Jerry Greene, the military editor of the New York News, after a visit to the 2nd Infantry Division and Fort Benning during the recent field training exercise.

The 2d Infantry Division, with a fabulous combat record in both World Wars and Korea, inactivated in 1957, was reactivated here the following year strictly as a training division, preparing units for Regular Army service. It had a training cadre of about 7,000.

SHIFTED

By the stroke of a Presidential order, the 2d Infantry, given to the command of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase in mid-August, was shifted from training to combat status and told to get in shape. . .

Gen. Chase, a veteran paratrooper, had to pull in nearly 7,000 new men, settle the whole into proper units, then blend these into one hard, high-spirited fighting machine. His men have spent so much time living and working in the field these last three months they undoubtedly would be glad to do battle with anybody to let off steam.

The 2d Division drew the new men from recruits, inductees and transfers; there are no reserves in the ranks. But the fast polishing of this fine weapon has been a key part of the whole revitalization of the ground forces. It would not have been possible had not the reserves been mobilized to supply the missing bits and pieces of small but vital supporting units which go to make up the battle team.

What's happened to the 2d, the 1st and the 2d Armored has piled muscle on the bones of the U.S. Army to a degree probably unprecedented in any 90-day period in the nation's peacetime history.

This Outfit Could Go All Out, Right Now

The troops have their essential equipment — not all of it the latest models, the highly desirable most modern designs — and they are tough, physically and mentally. They dig foxholes deep. They camouflage these and their gun positions not just casually but as if they expected the exercise to turn into the real thing any moment; they are difficult to spot and identify from a low-flying helicopter.

Army veterans report that more training for the 2d would be desirable, but in a pinch this outfit could go today, all out.

And with its sister training divisions of last August, the 2d Infantry has considerably compounded the problems facing Nikita Khrushchev in just a few short weeks. This is strength, not paper.

These things are clearly available evidence of American intent which can be seen by the officers from those 30 to 40 friendly nations at school here. The 2d Infantry is a product of doing, not talking.



GIVEN A-C-M
Capt. Crisp

Capt. Crisp, Given ACM

Capt. William H. Crisp, 2nd Administration Company, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

The award cites Capt. Crisp for "performing his duties in an outstanding and meritorious manner" while serving consecutively with the 87th Infantry and the Adjutant General's section from Nov. 19, 1959, to Nov. 30.

Responsibility

"In all his positions," the citation said, "Capt. Crisp's "effectiveness and efficiency, as well as his sense of responsibility, were consistently demonstrated.

"In the 87th Infantry, his processing and maintenance of the personnel and pay records for the unit's officers, permanent cadre and personnel of repeated cycles of Basic Combat Training were characterized by diligence, accuracy and absolute reliability.

"Assigned to the Adjutant General's section from the 87th Infantry, Capt. Crisp continued to display those qualities . . ."

Service Club Director Presented Award

Miss Madeline J. Parks, director of Sand Hill's Service Club Two, has been presented the Outstanding Civilian Personnel Award for "sustained superior performance of duty."

The award — $150 — was presented to Miss Parks by Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of the United States Army Infantry Center, in ceremonies at the club last week.

Also attending the ceremonies was Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Kelly also presented Miss Mary Elizabeth Shanks, director of Service Club Four, Kelley Hill, a certificate of accomplishment for placing third at Third Army-level in the 4th All-Army Operations Service Contest.

Miss Parks' award is the first awarded to a member of the Special Services staff here in a number of years.

A coffee was held for Special Service personnel and other friends of Miss Parks following the presentation.

Among those attending the presentation were Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, division adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, division G-1; Lieutenant Romie W. Mills, division special services officer; Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major; T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer for post; Frank Spear, chairman of the incentive awards committee, and Darien Parks, Miss Parks' father, of Sylvester, Georgia.

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69th Armor Men Go to the Range

By 69th Armor PIO

The scouts, mechanics and clerks of the 69th Armor assumed firing positions last week at Fort Benning's Warner Range.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. James J. Tighe, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club



THREE LADIES AND A CUSTOMER AT THE BAKE SALE
From Left, PFC George Connor, Mesdames F. Harris, A. Hatfield, W. Todd

1st Infantry Bake Sale

There were goodies galore at the mess halls of the 1st Infantry as the ladies held a bake sale last Saturday.

The gaily-decorated tables were laden with cookies and cakes which the men could enjoy during "coffee call."

An Interlude

The baked goods prepared by the ladies of the '1st' brought an interlude to the routine inspections that were being conducted.

The donations of the sale will be used for a Christmas party for all children of the 1st Infantry personnel. The party has been planned for Saturday, Dec. 16.

The sale was a joint effort of the officers' and NCOs' wives of the battle group. Chairman for the affair was Mrs. Frederick Harris, wife of the deputy battle group commander. Mrs. Harris was assisted by Mrs. Archie Hatfield, wife of the sergeant major.

Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of the battle group commander, expressed her appreciation to the ladies and men who contributed their time and talents in making the sale such an "overwhelming success."

An unofficial estimate showed that more than $500 was raised.

Mrs. Connor Tops Hostesses For 87th Infantry Punch Party

Ladies of the 87th Infantry initiated the Christmas Season recently with a punch party at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Connor, wife of the battle group commander.

Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Connor, were Mrs. Douglas Syverson and Mrs. Raymond Rush.

Honored guests introduced to the ladies of the 87th Infantry were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the assistant division commander; Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski, wife of the division artillery commander, and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the deputy brigade commander.

Ladies of the 87th who attended posed on the lawn for a group picture to be sent to the Korean school boy they have "adopted."

In addition to sending the group photograph, the ladies each plan to send him a Christmas card.

Incidental Intelligence

Bridge

Mrs. George Robinson was hostess at a bridge party for the ladies of the 1st Infantry recently at her home on Arrowhead Road. Mrs. Neal Jaco won the prize for high score, Mrs. Charles Allen won second high and Mrs. Kenneth Grade was low.

Leaving

Major and Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley and Mrs. Madlon Bradley, mother of Major Bradley, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Madlon Bradley remained for an extended visit. Major and Mrs. Bradley leave December 8 for the Language School at Monterey, California.

Returned

Lieutenant and Mrs. James A. Mosier and daughter, Lisa Michelle, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Mosier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. O'Connell of Jesup, Iowa.

Vacationed

Mr. and Mrs. Lars M. Larson have recently returned home after spending a month with their son and his family, Lieutenant and Mrs. Marvin L. Larson.

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Bloodmobile On Last '61 Visit to Div

The American Red Cross bloodmobile from the Atlanta Regional Blood Center is visiting the 2nd Division today for the final time during 1961.

Donations are being received at Service Club Two, Sand Hill.

Units scheduled to contribute today include Division Trains, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 9th Infantry, Division Artillery and the 87th Infantry.

Yesterday, donations were made by personnel of Division Artillery, 9th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 69th Armor, 122nd Signal Battalion, Division Trains and Division Headquarters Company.

Lighting

(Continued from Page 9)

fee and cake will be served.

Tour

A tour of the division units to view their decorations will be conducted for guests and visitors. Transportation is to be provided in five buses.

Organ music for the Christmas lighting ceremony is to be provided by Specialist Four Eddie L. Mabry, a chaplain's assistant at the 23rd Infantry, while Specialist Four Lester B. Gibbs, a chaplain's assistant at the 1st Infantry, will lead the singing.

S-O-M

(Continued from Page 9)

native was honor graduate of the 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy in March. Since joining the 7th Cavalry, he has been selected on several occasions as squadron "Soldier-of-the-Month."

As a scout squad leader with Troop C's first platoon, Sgt. Turner's main mission is to make continuous reconnaissance of a designated sector with his squad and keep his platoon leader informed of the situation.

Sgt. Turner, married, plans to make the Army a career.

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Five Co. Commanders Welcomed to 87th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

As a result of a number of overseas assignments, the 87th Infantry will have five new company commanders this week.

The changes, effective December 1st, will effect every company in the battle group except two, and also will result in a number of changes in almost every principle staff section.

Departing

Scheduled to depart as the end of the year as a part of a special advisory group are Captain Roy D. Sims, commander of Company C, Captain John H. Woodyard, Combat Support Company commander, and Captain Charles M. Rapp, commander of Company E.

Replacing the departing officers are Captain Clet W. Warren, new commander of Company C, formerly assigned to S-3 (operations) as the air liaison officer; Lieutenant Robert C. Hubbard, new CO of Company E, previously a liaison officer in the S-3 section, and Lieutenant John F. Collier, new commander of Combat Support Company, formerly the company's 4.2 inch mortar platoon commander.

Two other companies will get new company commanders this week as a result of the rearrangement. Company D, previously commanded by Captain George E. McKenna, who will be the new S-2 (intelligence), is replaced by Captain Raymond Whitaker, previously assigned as assistant S-4 (logistics) and Company B, previously commanded by Captain Ronald R. Berkey, who is now assigned as the assistant S-3 (air) will get Captain Raymond E. Murphrey, formerly assigned to S-2.

Three other officers from the 87th are effected by the change. Lieutenant John A. Dennis will be the new assistant S-4, Lieutenant James W. Crysel will be a liaison officer and Lieutenant Richard Sharp will assume command of Combat Support Company's mortar platoon.

The two companies which remain unchanged are Company A, which will retain Captain Willis G. Bacon, and Headquarters Company, which will keep Captain Kenneth J. Sweeney.



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Five BG Commanders' Opinions on Intensified Combat Training Program

(Continued from Page 9)

"As we trained, it became obvious that we were not lagging behind. We hammered away at our motto —'Always First' — and this spirit caught hold. Week by week one type of training was a building block for the next phase — platoon to company to battle group."

Colonel Todd added that "the field training program was welcomed by the men, who, I believe, prefer field training to garrison duty. They were eager to go out. After the division field training exercise they felt a distinct let down. The men were eager to get on."

Colonel Hannum inherited in the 9th Infantry, a unit which had been turning out trained heavy-weapons and light-weapons infantrymen. It, unlike the 1st, 11th and 87th Infantries, was not a part of the OVUREP program.

He felt that his men learned "to operate as a team, realizing the need for team action."

"Their efforts," he said, "were characterized by a more professional manner as unit integrity and unit esprit improved.

"As the battle group progressed toward combat readiness the competitive spirit grew in the units from squad up."

That the men of the 11th Infantry applied individual skills to the growth of an "organization," this, said Colonel Arthur, was the greatest experience of the ICTP.

"Before we started the program," said Colonel Arthur, "the men were individuals learning individual skills. They had heard of an organization—heads up of a lot of skills—carrying out a mission, but it wasn't until the ICTP that they saw these skills put together so that a company or the battle group could perform its mission effectively.

"They went to the field and learned what they had always heard about—the functioning of an organization. They gained a confidence in the unit and in themselves.

"In my opinion, the ICTP did not turn out the final polished product. There is still a lot more to know about. But now they can function as a combat organization.

"When our mission was changed from OVUREP, the men shifted gears in midstream, re-oriented themselves and pushed on. I feel the men have great pride in the professional status they have achieved."

According to Colonel Kunzig, whose unit, like the 9th Infantry, had never been a part of the OVUREP program, "no matter how good the individuals are, it takes teamwork to make an effective fighting unit."

He feels that the 23rd Infantry developed a "moral determination to succeed. It showed spirit and teamwork.

"The new personnel individually learned to take care of themselves in the field—to respond readily to many different challenges. Though some persons did not have the benefits of full recruit training, they learned with their unit as the program progressed."

For the Future

The division's five battle group commanders look forward to a future of filling in the gaps, continuing preparedness and stemming out into more specialized types of training.

In speaking for the 9th Infantry, Colonel Hannum said: "Our next goal is to get as much training in as possible. The men must get this knowledge firmly under their belts because training hours are precious."

In the 23rd Infantry, Colonel Kunzig hopes "for a period when we can train hard, both in the field and in garrison, so we can say we are ready for any kind of operation the nation might ask of us."

Colonel Arthur finds the future of the 11th Infantry lies in "maintaining a level of readiness, and increasing the scope, broadening the base of the training by going into special kinds of operations."

For the 87th, Colonel Connor hopes to be able to "maintain proficiency and keep up unit type training. The average Soldier gets bored doing the same thing all the time. They will be given a chance to broaden their training."

"The 1st Infantry," said Colonel Todd, "is now devoting its time to a continued buildup of individual and unit skills. We are now engaged in trainfire. After the holidays we will go into special operations."

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87th Wins Nip 'n Tuck Flag Battle

Teams Swap Touchdowns For First Three Periods

BY EUGENE BREESKIN

Already having won the Commanding General's Sports Trophy, the 87th Infantry's Conquerors won the division flag football tournament last Thursday night.

In a hard fought and tense clash, with masses of troops looking on from both sides, the 87th Infantry came from behind to whip the 1st Infantry team, 32-21.

It was by far the most thrilling game of the year for the 87th. Both teams traded touchdown for touchdown until the 87th broke the game open late in the third quarter.

The play-off game got off to a flying start. Taking the 1st Infantry kickoff, Issac Scott fought his way to midfield. Fred Wilcox then faked a pass and carried right up the middle, to be stopped hard and momentarily taken out of the game.

Robert Lowry, coach of the 87th team and the alternate quarterback, hit Chester Berroud with a pass on his first play, and Berroud raced into the end zone for the first score of the game.

Photos By Joslin

The 1st Infantry came roaring back with a TD, the result of some fine passing by Jesse Madden and some tough running by William Taliaferro.

With the 87th in possession again, Berroud got a pass from Wilcox and weaved his way up field for one of the most spectacular touchdown runs of the tournament.

The 1st retaliated again with Madden engineering a series of deceptive running plays. The first quarter ended with the 1st ahead, 14-12.

Held in reserve during the first quarter, Major Lincoln took his position in the backfield and broke loose for a number of long gains, defying the 1st Infantry defense. Taliaferro, the 1st's small and speedy halfback, almost matched Lincoln's rushing output and provided the big push for the 1st's three-point lead at halftime.

The cold third quarter began with a booming kickoff by Ronald Guy. The 87th got its big break a few minutes later as Lincoln snagged a long pass intended for a 1st Infantry receiver and ran it back for about 20 yards.

A perfectly executed trap play gave quarterback Wilcox just enough room to drive all the way for the deciding touchdown. An extra point run by Lincoln made the score 25-21.

The last quarter saw the 87th defensive team at their best throwing up a defensive wall to stop the 1st Infantry's running attack. Outstanding were William Gurley, Jerry Lestock, George Cerruti, Harry Tomlin and Thomas McCool.

The last score of the game was made by Wilcox, who sprinted around left end for a 60-yard TD, which, coupled with the extra point, made the final score 32-21.

The last thing on the schedule for the Conquroring Nine from Kelley Hill is a banquet to consist of steak dinners and a presentation of individual trophies by the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Robert E. Connor, in recognition of a great football year.

11th's Barrage Of Four TDs Stuns Manchus

BY BILL GIBSON

The 11th Infantry, throwing a barrage of four touchdowns and three "Always Faithful" extra points, posted a 28-17 victory over the 9th Infantry "Manchus" last week to nail down third place in the division's flag football tournament.

Scoring came early for the 11th when in the first quarter, halfback Billy Smith jarred the 9th Infantry with a 25-yard touchdown jaunt to be followed with an extra point executed by halfback John Baskus.

This put the 11th in front 7-0, a lead that extended late in the quarter until it was strengthened by a 13-yard touchdown sprint by Baskus and an extra point plunge by quarterback Bill Lochow.

After the goal-changing ripsl and early in the second period the "Manchus" showed their spirited determination when line-backer Alford Jackson intercepted a Lochow pass in the backfield and scooted 25 yards into "Always Faithful" paydirt, making the score 14-6.

Then the 11th came back when Lochow went to the air, slinging a 27-yard touchdown pass to Jim Gordon, boosting the score to 20-6 at the half.

After the half-time break, the 9th got the scoring urge again and reached the "promised land" as quarterback Gerry Smith threw a 25-yard pass to end Jim May, increasing the Manchu income to 12 points.

The 11th clinched the victory in the fourth period on a Billy Tice touchdown drive and extra point by halfback Bill Holmes.



I HAVE THE FLAG!!! Conquerors' Scott Stopped



WHOOPS! WRONG DIRECTION 9th's Smith Dodges 11th's Lowe, Lochow, L-R

Four Div Boxers Win Glove Titles

Four 2nd Infantry Division men, all members of the Fort Benning boxing team, won championships last week at the Southern Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament in Jacksonville, Florida.

Charles Garlington won the heavyweight championship with a second round knock-out of Willis Ellis of Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Mel Lonas KOed Bob Suton, Donaldson Air Force Base, in their bout to win the light heavyweight honors.

Amos Crumbly took the novice light heavyweight championship when he KOed William Douglas of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

In an uncontested event, Douglas Johnson was declared the champion of the feather weight open category.

The Fort Benning pugilists won the Open Team trophy with a total of 28 points to be followed by the Bolling boxers with 20 points.

The post boxers were runner-up in the novice team championship with 15 points following Jacksonville Boys Home with 30 points.

In the semi-final bouts, Robert Richter, light heavyweight, lost a decision to Bolling's Guy Nichols.

Welterweight Fred Richter, who posted two TKOs in earlier bouts, lost a decision to Jim Ford of the Jacksonville Boys Home.

Crumbly, a light heavyweight, KOed Dan Warden of Donaldson AFB in the first round. Booker T. Anderson lost a decision to Ken Suchousky of Bolling in a middleweight bout.

Lonas, a trophy winner of this year's Southern Golden Gloves Tournament, decisioned Bollings Dan Scott, 1960's International Middleweight Champion.

Officials

Officials for last week's 2nd Infantry Division flag football championship play-offs were Captain Sidney H. Bryant of the G-1 section, referee; Sergeant Floyd Washington, also of the Special Services Office, umpire; Sergeant Hal Grinols of the Special Services Office, field judge, and Sergeant Robert Kauth, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, head linesman.

ONE OF FIVE

Tom Harp, Cornell's new football coach is only the fifth man to direct the Big Red's grid fortunes since 1920.

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CLEVELAND BROWN MAKES 52 YARD RUN AROUND CAMPBELL'S LEFT END As Eagle Players (81 and 76) Make Vain Effort To Pull Him Down

28-15 Away-Game Upset Ends Post Team's Season

BY SP4 DEL BERGHOEFER

The Fort Benning Doughboys completed a successful football season last Friday as they defeated the Fort Campbell "Screaming Eagles", 28-15, at the Eagles' home stadium.

It was the fifth consecutive win for the Doughboys who finished the season with an over-all 6-4 record.

Fort Campbell's 15 points was the most scored against the strong Fort Benning defenses in its last seven games.

The Eagles took the opening kick-off and marched 80 yards to score with less than two minutes gone in the game. Fullback Ernie Wheelwright picked up the six-pointer on a half-yard plunge over center. The extra point was kicked by Eddie Wright, giving the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

The Doughboys stormed right back, moving 89 yards in nine plays to score. Much of the yardage in the drive was picked up by the team's brother duo, halfback Emmett Eddy and fullback Cliff Eddy. A nine-yard pass from quarterback Charles Hailie to Emmett Eddy in the end zone was good for the Doughboys' first score.

Before the quarter ended Fort Benning struck again through the air for its second TD. Hailie threw a long strike to halfback Cleveland Brown deep behind the Eagle defenders who raced all the way untouched for the Doughboys' second score. The play covered 67 yards. Going for the two - point conversion, Hailie threw to Brown complete, giving the visiting Doughboys a 14-7 lead as the first quarter closed.

Before the first half ended, Fort Benning threatened again, but was halted by the clock as time ran out in the first half with the Doughboys in scoring position on the Eagle five-yard line. Minutes earlier a 34-yard TD by halfback Northern Brown had been nullified by a Doughboy offside penalty.

In the third quarter the Doughboys added a third TD as guard Frank Farella recovered a Fort Campbell fumble in the end zone. A 48-yard Fort Benning drive stalled on the Eagle three-yard line and Fort Campbell took over deep in their own territory. On the first play Eagle quarterback Dave Bourland fumbled as he was hit by hard charging Doughboy lineman Dave Lynn. The alert Farella recovered the ball in the end zone for the score. End Henry Derleth booted the extra point for a 21-7 lead.

One of the key plays in the game came early in the fourth quarter as George Burt, Doughboy center, intercepted an Eagle pass on his own 11-yard line to halt a Fort Campbell scoring threat, its deepest penetration since early score.

Fort Benning added its last TD midway in the final quarter, which was set up by Northern Brown's recovery of an Eagle fumble on the Eagles' 30. Emmett Eddy raced 25 yards around left end for the Doughboys' fourth TD, and Derleth's PAT raised the score to 28-7.

Fort Campbell added its final tally in the last two minutes on a one-yard pass from Bourland to end Joe Schmidt. An end run by halfback Mike Cockill gave them a two-point conversion, and ended the scoring for both teams at 28-15.

Leading the Fort Benning offense was halfback Cleveland Brown who gained 129 of the Doughboys' 259 rushing yards. The Eddy brothers accounted for another 104 between them.

Fort Campbell's offense was hampered in the second half by over - aggressiveness on the part of some of their linemen. They were assessed five 15-yard penalties for unsportsman-like conduct, and personal fouls. The Eagles were penalized a total of 105 yards in the game.

The statistics give the Doughboys an edge in the important first downs and rushing yardage. Fort Campbell had a four-yard edge in passing yardage but needed three more completions.

The Eagles 225 pound fullback, Ernie Wheelwright, was effectively stopped throughout most of the game by the rugged Doughboy defense. He got loose on the second play of the game for a 53-yard run, accounting for a large share of his 95 yards gained. Other than his one long run, he was held to approximately half of his normal eight-yard average per carry.

After the game the jubilant Doughboys hoisted Coach Cofield to their shoulders and carried him to the stands where he presented the game ball to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general, who had flown to Fort Campbell to witness the season's final game.

The win ran the Doughboys' scoring total to 229 in their last seven games compared to their opponents' 46 points.

Score by quarters:

Fort Benning	14	0	7	7	—28
Fort Campbell	7	0	0	8	—15

Statistics

Statistics:	Benning	Campbell
First Downs	18	9
Rushing Yardage	259	165
Passing attempts	15	31
Passes completed	7	11
Passing yardage	130	60
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Punts	7-39	6-38
Yards penalized	45	105



JIM DANIEL, WHITE UNIFORM, Jumps Up, But Misses Passed Ball

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pfc Don Girton

WHAT DOES THAT DEER WEIGH?

The deer harvest on Post stands at 124 bucks with hunters reporting deer daily. This is the greatest number of deer taken at Fort Benning since a season was open for deer over 5 years ago. Prior to this year, deer hunters recorded their best success in the 1959-1960 season when 102 deer were taken on Post.

Last season, the reported kill took a dip when only 72 deer were reported taken on post. However, it appears that the deer population is on the upswing at an alarming rate.

Earlier in the year Wildlife Aids reported that deer had ranged out over the entire reservation and it was evident the deer herd was on the upswing. With this in mind, the bag limit was increased to two bucks.

The prolonged dry spell and numerous fires have destroyed much game habitat and reduced the carrying capacity of many areas. This has been reflected in the condition of deer being taken from certain areas, particularly the southern portion of the reservation where deer populations are highest. This is supported by the fact that there are numerous spike bucks being taken in the southern portion of the Post.

Although relatively few deer have been taken on the northern part of the Post, no spike buck have been taken in this area. Deer weights seem to vary remarkably, generally in the upward direction when being estimated by a successful hunter. Numerous deer have been reported to field dress over 200 pounds, however we are still waiting to put one on the scales at the Fish and Game office. Of the deer actually weighed by Wildlife Aids, which has been a fairly representative sample, the average field dressed deer is 90 pounds.

The average spike buck weighs in about 80 pounds while a 6 or 8 pointer would go 110 pounds. Undoubtedly there are big deer on Post, we are anxious to know just how big!

GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the Fish and Game Association members was held at Victory Lodge this past Monday at which time a revised constitution and by-laws was discussed and adopted. Following the business meeting members enjoyed a social hour and two wildlife conservation films were shown.

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles League

TEAM	WON	LOST
GUYS AND GALS	30	14
BARE YOGIS	30	14
SAINTS AND SINNERS	25	15 x
MILLER PONTIACS	25	15 x
POWER STRIKERS	25	19
DEADPINS	24	20
McRAE GULF SERVICE	24	20
CUCUMBERS	24	20
SAD SACKS	18	18 xx
DAMN YANKEES	21	23
REBELS	20	24
PINBUSTERS	18	22 x
FALL FLATS	12	24 xx
WAYOUTS	13	27 x
SOCIABLES	14	30
NUMBER NINES	13	31

x Weeks behind

HIGH SERIES

MEN: Keith West 584, Al Junko 557, Ron Cairns 555, Al Smith 542, Charles Busch 539.

WOMEN: Mary Hodges 473, Jo West 452, Rosemary Watts 451, Edythe Rininsland 441, Helen Halpin 441.

TEAM: McRae Gulf 2204, Guys & Gals 2091, Pinbusters 2090.

HIGH GAMES

MEN: Charles Busch 228, Jack Walsh 219, Keith West 210, Jim Rogers 210, Fred Elstad 209.

WOMEN: Rosemary Watts 185, Betty Junko 173, Mary Hodges 170, Edythe Rininsland 170, Helen Halpin 164.

TEAM: McRae Gulf 765, Pinbusters 760, Deadpins 756.

Post WACs Win One, Drop One

The Fort Benning and Fort McClellan WAC basketball teams divided a two-game series played Dec. 2 and 3 here.

Benning won the first game by a 35-38 score with Earline Surles leading the way with 14 points.

Benning dropped the second game to Fort McClellan by a 37-32 score. High scorer for Benning was Alyce Sims, with 13.

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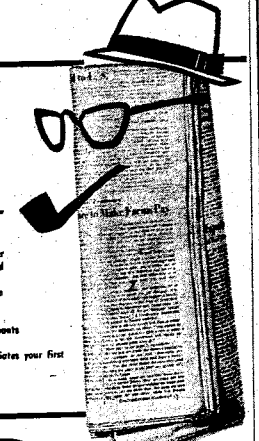
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THE BAYONET

Benning YAC Football League Ends Sunday at Main Post

The YAC Football League ended last Sunday when the Custer Terrace All-Stars shutout the Main-Post All - Stars 20-0. The Custer Terrace team consisted of players from the Bombers, Grenadiers, Bayonets, Bullets and the Bulldogs. Players from the Helmets, Bears, Howitzers, and Missiles represented the Main-Post team. Adrian Wilborn was head coach for the Custer Terrace squad along with the assistance of coaches from each team that made up the all-stars roster. Floyd Hightower, from the Bombers; John Moses, Bullets; Andrew Perkins, Bulldogs; and James Mullegen of the Bayonets.

Heading the Main-Post team under guidance of Alexander Crichton from the Helmets were: James Wilgis, Howitzer; James Gregory, Bears; and Everett Mead of the Missiles.

The Custer Terrace squad picked up 7 points at the closing minutes of the first quarter when Craig Plowman went around left end for a TD, and halfback Garry Kendle Plowed through the middle for the PAT.

In the second quarter Custer Terrace struck again when Garry Bowlen returned a punt to the 35 yard line and quarterback Curtis Baker dashed 55 yards around left end for the second TD. Kendle went over for the PAT.

In the third period Baker romped 55 yards for another touchdown.

The Main Post squad tried several times to crash the Custer Terrace line, but the stubborn line would not give.

The Custer Terrace All-Star team was made up with the following players: Curtis Baker, Steve Bishop, Fred Brown, Richard Bowyear, Garry Bowlen, Rocky Burke, Charles Bush, Peter Clapsaddle, Charles Coats, Gary Cooper, Brookin Cunningham, Franetti Cunningham, James Daniels, Martin Duke.

Lonnie Garrison, Carl Groseclose, Michael Johns, Garry Kindle, Denny Kirkpatrick, Stephen Landry, Richard Lewis, Tommy McDaniel, Brian McDonough, Craig Plowman, James Sessions, and Tim Smith.

For the Main - Post squad were Bruce Barlow, David Beard, Chester Boutelle, Ronald Busch, Leonard Crain, John Davis, Jeff Estes, Keith Faust, Tommy Fisk, Curtis Garner, Robert Hawn, Bill King, Gregg Larson, Bill Martin.

Richard Mead, Charles McLean, Roger Pack, Steve Pitts, David Price, Craig Stewart, Doug Sholee, Denis Stevens, Tommy Whalen, and Mike Williamson.

In regular season of play in the Biddy League ended as follows:

The Helmets and the Grenadiers ended the season with (7-1-0) records; the Howitzers in second place with a (5-1-2); the Bombers with a (4-3-1); the Bulldogs, (4-4-0); the Bullets, (2-5-1); the Bears with a (2-5-0); and in cellar were the Missiles with a (0-7-1) record.

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Place Your Order!
orders placed by Dec. 9th, will be made and delivered by Dec. 23rd. orders placed by Dec. 16th will be made and delivered by December 30th.
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Kibitzer's Korner

(Editor's Note: For several weeks now, a controversy has been raging across the BAYONET sports pages on which is better, the SEC or the Big Ten. Another argument is on what does the word "BREATHER" mean? Last Week Pfc Ross Huff gave his opinion on what he thought of Pfc Raymond P. Knight and Lt. Joseph Tomke's Opinions. So, this week, Pfc Knight is writing again. This column is open to anyone. Items should be sent to Sport Editor, Bayonet, Bldg. 5. Articles may also be brought into the office, room 38 of Bldg. 5)

Knight Answers

By Pfc Raymond P. Knight

Several weeks ago, I found myself trying to uphold the glories of collegiate football in this same column. Since then, it seems that some fans and sports writers prolong the controversies that assail in the colorful and spirited season of football.

Again, I want to put some of my opinions into writing. But first let me say that I'm not prejudiced toward either the Big Ten or the Southeastern Conference. I'd just as soon see Syracuse, Penn State, Duke, Miami, Texas, Colorado Or Washington play as I would Alabama or Ohio State.

I still maintain that no conference or two conferences completely dominate the collegiate football scene. Take a look at the final picking of the top 20 teams in the nation and you can easily assume.

Last week, Pfc Ross Huff wrote an article saying that he would like to state the views of a western fan who has no prejudice against the Big Ten or Southeastern Conference. Then, he followed with a drawn-out discussion about what the word or term "BREATHER" means in relation to a team's schedule.

I never did see the views of the western fan — I only saw an unconstructed analysis of the word "BREATHER."

To Pfc Huff's comments about the word "BREATHER," here are some more of my own. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the word "BREATHER" as "a pause for breath." Thorndike - Barnhart Dictionary gives the definition of the word as "a short stop for breath" or "a rest."

I think the most practical synonym or definition of the word "BREATHER" would be "rest."

So, if a football team has a game on its schedule, whatever day it may be, they would not be having a rest. Therefore, we may state that no team plays "BREATHER" games. By this fact, I still maintain that the only "BREATHER" a team has on its schedule is their open date, if they have one.

Pfc Huff also stated that "common sense" tells us that the necessary preparations for a weak team would not be as rigid as those for a more powerful opponent. All good coaches and teams will use approximately the same amount of preparation and rigidness for all of their games. Some top teams get upset because they slack off practice and rigidness in preparation for one of your so-called "BREATHER" teams. I think Coach Shug Jordan of Auburn can vouch for that.

Pfc Huff ended his article by stating, "Granted that some of the nations finest teams are from the SEC, but are these as much as in the Big Ten?"

To this I would close by adding two things. First, look in the top twenty and compare the SEC and Big Ten teams; and, second, some of the nation's finest teams are from conferences other than the SEC or Big Ten.

He Finds Humor In Newspaper

BY SP-4 HAROLD KITCHING

"DOUGHBOYS RISK 4-GAME STREAK AGAINST WHEELWRIGHT JONES & CO." reads a headline in the sports section of Fort Campbell's newspaper.

The article's writer seemingly was comparing the two teams and trying to pick which one would win on the grounds of certain qualifications.

"Fort Campbell has a 6-3 record; Fort Benning has a 5-3 record. Fort Campbell should win," he wrote. Well, unfortunately, he was a little off—like, about 28-15 off.

"Fort Benning defeated Fort Lee 41-6; Fort Campbell defeated Fort Lee 27-7, Fort Benning should win." Yes, I'll grant him this.

"Fort Campbell has a slight edge in speed; Fort Benning is heavier. On a dry day Fort Campbell should win; on a wet day Fort Benning." I wonder who would have won on "ANY GIVEN SATURDAY?"

"Fort Campbell won its last game 44-6; Fort Benning was a 50-0 victor. Fort Benning scored more, so should win?" he said. All I can say is, WE KNOW WHO WON.

The next thing he says is, "Fort Benning has won its last four in a row, so should be on a winning streak. Fort Campbell has won three out of its last four and is on the comeback trail following the loss to Tennessee Tech three weeks ago." I guess the trail kind of came to an end, didn't it?

Continuing, he says, "At best, picking the favorite would be a guess, but a good football game is in the offing. Fort Campbell will be depending on All - Army candidate Ernest Wheelwright to continue his great running in the fullback slot. Quarterback Jack Jones has turned in two consecutive performances at quarterback, hitting 12 out of 16 attempts last week against Austin Peay State College." Unfortunately, Ernest Wheelwright seemed to have picked up a charley-horse somewhere, for he only picked up half of his normal eight-yard average per carry, out-side of his one 53-yard run on the game's second play.

So, I guess the Doughboys were really rolling that day. Nothing could stop them. Not even "WHEELWRIGHT, JONES & CO."

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GOT IT . . . SP5 Charles Story left, catches a pass for long yardage as the 428th beats the 10th Artillery 12-0 for post Touch Football Championship.

428th Medics Take Tab In TIC Touch Football

The 428th Medical Battalion won The Infantry Center Touch Football crown as it defeated Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery by a 12-0 score in the championship play off.

The Medics scored on passes of four and 62 yards in the championship game, giving them a perfect 4-0 record in the tournament played at the post's Gowdy Field.

En route to the title the Medics defeated Company C, Infantry School Battalion 27-0 in the first round, and downed the Second Student Battalion 7-6 in the quarter finals.

The semi-final round saw a tough defensive battle between the 428th and the 72nd Engineers. Both teams ended regulation playing time without scoring, but the Medics gained the victory in a sudden-death play-off in which the two teams had four offensive plays. The 428th won by moving the ball four yards in its series of plays while holding the Engineers to minus one yard.

Other teams entered in the tournament were Company E, Infantry School Battalion; 151st Engineer Group; First Infantry Brigade, and 58th Infantry.

AAMU Members To Judge Contest

Two members of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit here are enroute to South America to act as senior judges in Small Arms Competition.

1st Lieutenants Willis L. Powell and Bruce D. Silvey were selected for the task.

The two officers are going to Barranquilla, Colombia, for three weeks. While there they will be senior judges in the Colombia Armed Forces Small Arms Competition.

RELOCATION OF FISH AND GAME OFFICE

The main office of the Fish and Game Association has been moved to Harmony Church. The office on Main Post has been closed and now all Association activities operate from the Harmony Church office, Bldg 4050, 1st Division Road.

Hunting and fishing licenses, Association membership, and hunting and fishing permits are available at the Harmony Church office and in addition boat rentals, and bait sales will continue to be available.

The office will be open 7 days a week from 0600 to 1800 hours for convenience of sportsmen.

This Week in History

DECEMBER 8, 1941 — The United States declared a state of war with Japan. The Japanese bombed the islands of Wake and Guam, Clark and Iba Airfields in the Philippines; invaded Malaya and Thailand and seized the International Settlement at Shanghai.

DECEMBER 9, 1941 — The Japanese bombed Nichols Field near Manila.

DECEMBER 10, 1941 —The Japanese captured Guam, and began landings on North Luzon.

DECEMBER 11, 1941 — Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

DECEMBER 12, 1776 — This was the birth date of U.S. Armor: one regiment of cavalry was authorized by the Continental Congress.

DECEMBER 13, 1777 — Office of the Inspector General was established.

DECEMBER 14, 1782—Charleston, South Carolina, was evacuated by the British.

DECEMBER 14, 1947 —The last American occupation troops left Italy.

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Choice 4-H Blue Ribbon Beef SIDE OF BEEF FREE TURKEY Lb. 47c
USDA Grade Good or Choice SIDE OF BEEF FREE TURKEY Lb. 47c
GRADE "A" BEEF
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SIDE OF PORK lb. 32c
PREMIUM SLICED BACON (with other purchase) lb. 39c
CURED HAMS lb. 55c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 40c
BOSTON BUTTS lb. 41c
RETAIL BEEF AND POULTRY
Rath Black Hawk Choice Beef Loins lb. 69c
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79c
Hamburger lb. 40c
CUBE STEAK lb. 79c
Calfs Liver lb. 50c
Howard Turkeys lb. 39c
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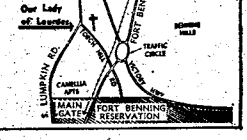
SUNDAY MASSES
WINTER:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00; & 5:30 p.m.
SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.
HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
Keep God First In Your Life


AT THE Movies

FANNY stars Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer and Horst Buchholz. Fanny is life and fun. Fanny makes every man feel like a boy and every boy feel like a man. And when Fanny loses her heart—you will lose yours too. This is for mature and young people and a drama with comedy and in color.

☆ ☆ ☆

WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY is a comedy for the family and stars Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and Patricia Driscoll. A wartime Navy Lieutenant is tricked into accepting command of an aging sailing vessel which he and an inexperienced crew must sail into Japanese waters to reconnoiter enemy shipping. His troubles with the fouled-up crew, a typhoon, the Japanese, the U. S. Navy and the ship itself all make for delightfully wacky entertainment.

☆ ☆ ☆

SERENGETI is a jungle adventure released through Allied Artists. This remarkable color film gives you a sweeping view of the African plain, alive to the horizon with exotic animals in a wild animal reserve. Two scientists risk their lives to obtain vital information about the animals and their habits.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY stars Robert Mitchum and Julie London. The dramatic and violent story of a paid "Pintoloero", played by Mitchum, an American in Mexico who lives by virtue of his talent with a six-gun, is a screen adaptation of the best-selling novel.

Theater 1

Friday, Dec. 8—THE ERRAND BOY
Saturday, Dec. 9—CINDERFELLA
Saturday, (Mat.) — FRECKLES
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 10-11—FANNY
Tuesday, Dec. 12 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY
Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 14-15—THE COMANCHEROS

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 8-9 — THE SINGER NOT THE SONG
Sunday, Dec. 10 — ALL HANDS ON DECK
Monday, Dec. 11 — FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON
Tues.-Wed., dec. 12-13—THE ERRAND BOY
Thursday, Dec. 14 — CINDERFELLA

Theater 5

Saturday, Dec. 9—POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Sunday, Dec. 10 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Thursday, Dec. 14—THE ERRAND BOY

Theater 6

Friday, Dec. 8—ALL HANDS ON DECK
Saturday, Dec. 9 — FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 10-11—THE COMANCHEROS
Tuesday, Dec. 12—CINDERFELLA
Wed. - Thurs., Dec. - 13-14—FANNY

Theater 7

Saturday, Dec. & — THE ERRAND BOY
Sunday, Dec. 10—POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — ALL HANDS ON DECK

Theater 9

Saturday, Dec. 9—THE BIG COUNTRY
Sunday, Dec. 10—THE ERRAND BOY
Tuesday, Dec. 12 — SERENGETI
Thursday, Dec. 14—POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES

Theater 11

Friday, Dec. 8 — TUNES OF GLORY
Saturday, Dec. 9 —CIMARRON
Sunday, Dec. 10—THE SINGER NOT THE SONG
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Thursday, Dec. 14 —THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

December Hikes Take High Road

Washington (AFPS) — The highest Army enlisted promotion quota in 18 months has been authorized for December with all grades except E-4 getting substantial increases.

The overall total for December is 18,604, a gain of 348 over November.

While it took a cut of 647 grade authorizations, the E-4 quota for December is still a big 13,136.

In November, E-4 and E-5 paygrades were the only ones showing a gain over the previous period. E-5 gained again for December, its 3,214 quota topping November by 142.

Other quotas by grade are: E-9, 214, a gain of 114; E-8, 455, up 145; E-7, 750, 286 more than November; and E-6, 835, a 308-stripe gain.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

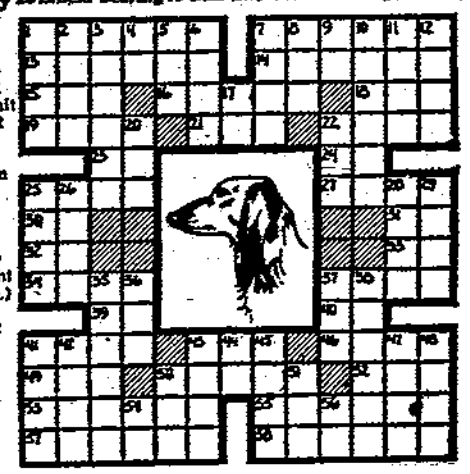
Persian Dog

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted hunting dog
7 This —— has been bred in the Near East for centuries
13 Ascended
14 Idolizes
15 Footlike part
16 Particles
18 East (Fr.)
19 Glut
21 Poem
23 Poker stake
23 Babylonian deity
24 Symbol for nickel
25 Breathe spasmodically
27 Image
30 Three-toed sloth
31 Musical note
32 Hypothetical structural unit
33 Lord provost (ab.)
34 Frenzy
37 On the ocean
39 Measure of area
40 That thing
41 Shower
43 Spinning toy
48 Asiatic weight
49 Altitude (ab.)
50 Dormouse
52 Narrow inlet
53 Parer
55 Commands
57 Shield
58 Lifts

VERTICAL
1 Weakens
2 Scope
3 Hearken
4 Pronoun
5 New Zealand parrot
6 Preposition
7 Arrived
8 Paid notices in newspapers
9 Negative reply
10 Conciliatory
11 Bird's home
12 Royal Italian family name
17 Natural power
20 Dine
22 Blackbird of cuckoo family
25 Couple
26 Opera by Verdi
28 Shield bearing
29 Genus of water scorpions
35 Spat
36 Sea eagle
37 Small river island
38 Looks fixedly
41 Knocks
42 Fish sauce
43 Gull-like bird
44 Correlative of either
45 Indigent
47 "Emerald Isle"
48 Girl from Scotland
50 Sheltered side
51 Malayan tin coin
54 French article
56 The gods

Here's the Answer





YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Service YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Committee of Management, 1 p.m. luncheon. Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows". Christmas in Hollywood. Dormitory accommodations at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic Club, 4 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Rose Hill Methodist Church.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m. a Deck the Halls dance and candy making special.

Wednesday — Open house, weight lifting, pool, ping pong featured.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

New Books At The Library

Hitchcock — Alfred Hitchcock presents, stories for late at night (F)
Priestley — Saturn over the water (F)
Rifkin — What ship? where bound (F)
Heinlein — Stranger in a strangeland (F)
Fleming — Gilt edge bound (F)
Champassak — Storm over Laos (NF)
Lyall — The wrong side of the sky (NF)
Vaughan — Anzio, the massacre at the beachhead (NF)
Denton — Buying or selling your home (NF)
Italiaander — The leaders of Africa (NF)
Black — The troublemaker (J)
Lindgren — Sia lives on Kilimanjaro (J)
Buehr — Sending the word (J)
Bulla — The sugar pear tree (J)



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BOOKS in REVIEW

STORM OVER LAOS by Sisouk Champassak. (Praeger, 1961)

For 16 years now, the Kingdom of Laos, has experienced insecurity and war . . . Concentrating especially on the time since the Geneva Conference of July, 1954, I have attempted to relate these events and to analyze them without prejudice or passion, despite personal involvement.

STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND by Robert Heinlein. (Putnam, 1961)

Although certain teachniques of science fiction are used, this novel satirizes our contemporary culture by presenting it as seen from the non-human viewpoint of a visitor from another culture. Said visitor is a Martian named Valentine Michael Smith who eventually became martyr to his non-Earth idealism.

ANZIO by Vaughan-Thomas (Holt, 1961)

In Italy in 1944 'Anzio was one of the bloodiest and most eventful campaigns of World War II. Here is the story of this tragic battle told in its entirety with . . . on-the-spot observations! and commentary on the Allied generals.

SATURN OVER THE WATER by John Priestley. (Doubleday, 1961)

An account of his adventures in London, New York, South America and Australia by Tim Bedford, painter; editor, undertakes a search for a cousin's husband, a scientist who has disappeared somewhat in South America. This quest involves him in an international plot.

WHAT SHIP: by Shepard Rifkin. (Knopf, 1961)

This novel tells the seriocomic saga of 'the first Irgun ship to run the British blockade into Palestine,' in 1946. Starting from Brooklyn with a crew of both idealistic volunteers and professional sailors, the voyage runs the gamut of predictable adventures.

Why You Are In The Army

". . . we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." (President John F. Kennedy, Inaugural Address, 20 January 1961.)

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Television Programs — WEEK OF DEC. 8

WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 8, 1961 — FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 The Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
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½ Mile East of Traffic Circle

WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 9, 1961 — SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
1:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Missile Bowl Football (Net) (Inter-Service Rivalry)
4:30 This Man Dawson (SOF)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (ABC) (SOF)
6:30 The Roaring 20's (ABC) (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC
10:45 Make That Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie: "The Three Musketeers"

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 10, 1961 — SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 My Little Margie
1:00 It's a Great Life
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 NFL Pro Football Steelers vs. Redskins
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting (NBC)
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Bell & Howell Close-Up
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 11, 1961 — MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Dupty (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Cheyenne Show (NBC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Bing Crosby: "Christmas Around The World" (ABC)
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 12, 1961 — TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC).
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Ernie Kovac's Special (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 13, 1961 — WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Bell & Howell Close-Up (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9 — December 14, 1961 — THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Tarzan & the Huntress (SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 8, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Cel. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Come Again to Carthage
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 9, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Santa Claus Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
4:30 Pro Football Baltimore at Los Angeles
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 10, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlights
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football Pittsburgh at Redskins
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 11, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Hollywood Answers to Communism
11:00 Night Edition

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 12, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 13, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 14, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Sfc Charles Rycroft Discovers What Could Be Extra-Rare Coin

What might prove to be one of the rarest U. S. coins in existence has been uncovered here, a Liberty Head "V" nickel dated 1913.

"Only five of these coins have been known to exist," Sfc Charles D. Rycroft, said, "but five of us have examined the worn date under a magnifying glass and have come to the conclusion that it can be none other than a 1913."

Sgt. Rycroft, a member of Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, said he came into possession of the coin in a manner which also supports the decision of his buddies.

"The nickel came down to me as part of a set of Liberty nickels down to 1913, the year the U. S. Mint began to issue the Buffalo nickel," he said.

The Fost soldier said the collection had been turned over to his family over 40 years ago by the original owner who also believed the coin to be of 1913 vintage.

In the intervening years, he said, the nickels had been worn through contact with other old coins his family had kept. The 1913 coin picked up a nick on the date line.

"Despite the nick, however," the coin's owner said, "we're of the opinion that it's a genuine 1913."

He gave the old coins no thought until coming here where he overheard a conversation among amateur coin collectors.

"They got all shook up when they saw the coin and advised me to hang onto it at all cost," Rycroft said.

When told that an authentic 1913 coin could be valued well up in the five-figure bracket, the Fort Benning soldier reflected a moment and then said:

"Man! What a Christmas present that would be!"

Enlisted Benefit Group Declares Annual Dividend

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Members of the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association will receive their fourth consecutive annual Christmas dividend.

This is the association's fourth year of operation. Its primary benefit is a group life insurance plan. Enlisted personnel on active duty in the Armed Forces are eligible to join the non-profit organization.

Amounting to $3.75 per month per member, the $45 dividend was the same as declared last year.

This is being made in addition to a substantial increase in the insurance coverage, up from $10,000 to $17,000.

With the dividend, the basic net cost of the insurance comes to only $5.25 per month.

WHAT HAPPENED?

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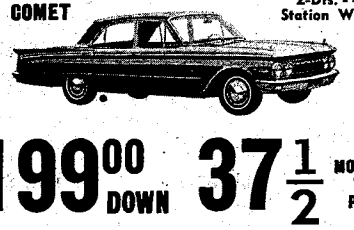

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Holder of Lowest Active Enlisted Serial Number Retires at CTC

BY MSGT. CHARLES QUINN

SSgt. Robert H. Campbell, 71-year-old Army photographer and holder of the Army's lowest active enlisted serial number — RA 2 345 — retired from active duty at Fort Benning recently after nearly a half century of active military service in three Armies, including two World Wars and the Korean conflict.

Holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the old soldier from Jacksonville, Fla., would not hear of a troop review but settled for an informal ceremony in the office of his battalion commander.

Major Howard E. Lippincott, commander of the First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, in which Campbell had served for the past years as a member of Company A, added the green and white ribbon of the Army Commendation Medal to the rows of decorations and awards the old soldier began to accumulate in 1916.

Once more the adage, "Old soldiers never die," made famous by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, was brought forcefully home.

Sgt. Campbell, who stands as straight and slim as any West Pointer from his lifetime of soldiering, was born in St. Mary's, W. Va., Dec. 11, 1890.

Rumbles of war in Europe brought him to the ranks of the 52nd Royal Canadian Engineers in Winnipeg in 1912 and he served with the Canadian unit until 1916.

He first entered the U. S. Army in 1916 at Fort Bliss, Texas, where his first assignment was with the 1st Infantry Division.

Some of the most famous campaigns of World War I followed, including the Sommerville, Montdidier and Soissons Sectors, Cantigny, St. Mihiel, Muesse-Argonne, Second Battle of the Marne, Sedan, Coblentz Bridgehead and Ansauville.

While serving with the Army of Occupation, Sgt. Campbell became a member of the 1st Division's "Society of the First Division, AEF" and still carries his membership card bearing the date "5-2-19".

Following World War I, Sgt. Campbell settled in Australia. In 1936, he enlisted in the Australian Army later to fight at Tobruk and El Alamein Campaigns of North Africa before transferring to the U.S. Army.

Throughout World War II, he served in the South Pacific in Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and returned to the United States in 1945. His Korean tour saw assignment to the Identification Section, Headquarters, Eighth Army. He was reassigned overseas in 1952. Following his return from LaRochelle, France, Sgt. Campbell was stationed at Jacksonville on recruiting duty, where he makes his home today.

He arrived here to begin his final tour of active duty in February, 1961, where he served as a photographer with the Photographic Laboratory, Signal Section, Infantry Center.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, Sgt. Campbell also holds the French Croix de Guerre with Palm which was personally presented by Field Marshal Petain for action near Soissons a year earlier, the Purple Heart, and an assorted dozen campaign ribbons besprinkled with bronze service stars denoting as many battles in which he had participated.

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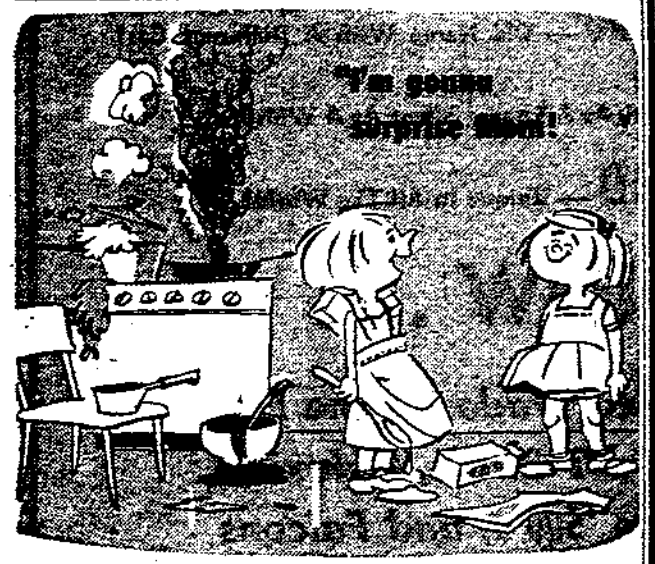

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60 AUSTIN Cambridge 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Color White. Stock No. BH62-122-A. Was $1195 NOW $895
60 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-463-A. Was $2895 NOW $2595
58 CADILLAC "62" 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Stering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-421-B. Was $2495 NOW $2195
61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, White. Stock No. 62-814A. SPECIAL
61 OLDS '98' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White. Stock No. 62-83A. Was $3995 NOW $3695
60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-239-C. Was $1695 NOW $1395
58 BUICK Limited 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows, Factory Air Condition, Color Black, Whitewall Tires. Was $1995 NOW $1695
60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-141-A. Was $2595 NOW $2295
60 PONTIAC Catalina Vista 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-104-A. Was $2495 NOW $2195
60 BUICK Lesabre 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. PC-135-A. Was $2495 NOW $2195
61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, White with Blue Top. Stock No. 62-182A. Was $3295 NOW $2995
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Nomad Station Wagon, 9-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-446-A. Was $3095 NOW $2795
58 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 62-1-B. Was $1395 NOW $1095
60 FORD Custom "300" 4-Door Sedan, Heater, V-8, Straight Stick, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-58-A. Was $1795 NOW $1495
58 FORD Fairlane '500' Club Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Sharp. Stock No. T62-125A. Was $1295 NOW $995
57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door, 6 Cyl. Heater, Extra Nice. Stock No. 62-109-B. Was $1095 NOW $795
60 FORD "500" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-123. Was $1795 NOW $1495
60 DODGE Pioneer 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, 6-Cyl. Color White. Stock No. 62-53A. Was $1795 NOW $1495
57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 62-157A. Was $1395 NOW $1095
60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning. Stock No. 63-60A. Was $2995 NOW $2695
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-97-A. Was $1095 NOW $795

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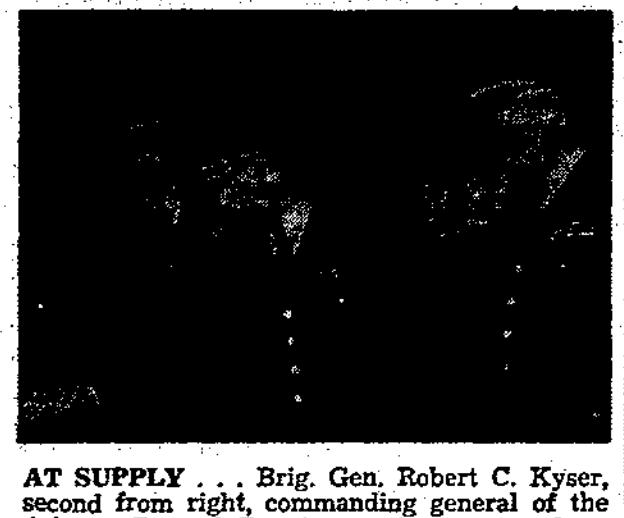

AT SUPPLY . . . Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kyser, second from right, commanding general of the Atlanta General Depot, examines a parachute undergoing its regular maintenance inspection at Fort Benning during his recent tour of The Infantry Center quartermaster facilities. Left to right are Major Alexander Soroka, Gen. Kyser, and Col. Edward M. Foxworth.

2nd Howitzer Bn Sergeant Returns

Sergeant Ervin E. Naylor, chief NCO of the Fire Direction Center of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has returned from temporary duty at Fort Jackson. He was assigned to the United States Army Training Command for 73 days as an instructor of basic trainees.

Army Increasing Search For More Pilot Trainees

The Army is increasing its search for officer and enlisted personnel qualified for training as pilots for the Army Aviation Program, according to a message received at The Infantry School from CONARC.

The message, addressed to commandants of 10 major Army schools, is a follow-up to a letter from Gen. Herbert B. Powell, in which the CONARC commander stressed the need for additional applications by qualified officer and enlisted personnel for flight training at the U. S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker.

In addition to the procurement program under way at The Infantry School and Infantry Center, the message requested orientation instruction be presented to students attending officer candidate courses, branch orientations and career and associate career classes.

In this instruction, the message said, the Army Aviation Program and the current need for qualified officers in the program should be especially stressed.

It also pointed out that pilot training is open to qualified enlisted personnel who would receive promotions to warrant officer upon successful completion.

Special attention is to be given to all applications, according to the message which recommended that applicants assure that all items on physical examination records are completed to establish minimum processing time.

Gen. Powell previously explained that considerable expansion was expected in Army aviation activities. As a result of the CONARC commander's forecast for the need of additional flight officers, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general, initiated an orientation program here in which interested personnel were assisted by staff officers of the Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Tours Increased In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Vietnam duty tours for Army personnel departing the United States on or after Nov. 30 have been increased to 30 months for those accompanied by dependents and 18 months for those unaccompanied.

For those serving in the area on or before Nov. 30, the tour lengths remain 27 months for accompanied personnel in Saigon, 24 months with dependents outside Saigon and for all others 17 months in Saigon and 12 months in other Vietnam areas.

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60 CADILLAC '62' Hardtop Coupe, Radio Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Local One Owner, White.
60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, White.
59 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, White.
59 CADILLAC '62' 4-Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White.
59 CADILLAC '62' Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, One Owner, White.
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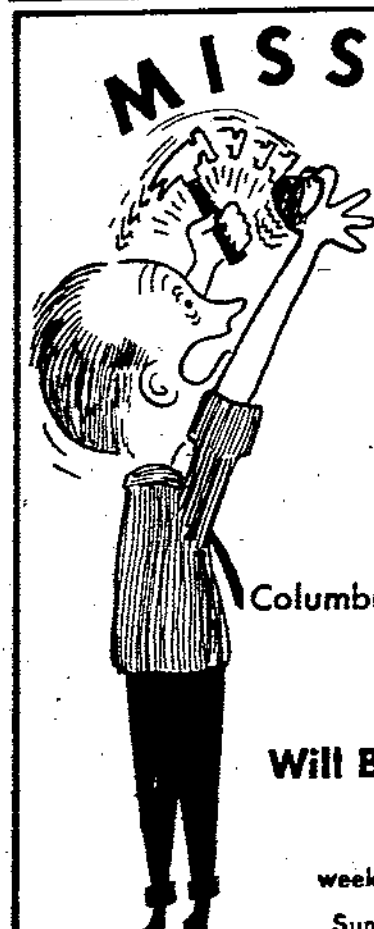

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FOR TRADE: 1958 National Norge 15 cubic foot upright freezer and Frigidaire, 8 cubic foot, for a combination freezer-refrigerator. 16 cubic foot, 1958 model or better. Call MU 9-7056.

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

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2 Transistor Radio	$ 8.95
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8 MM Movie Camera and Projector	$49.50
$39.95 Value Wedding Set, 4 Diamonds	$19.95
$89.50 Value Wedding Set, 6 Diamonds	$49.50
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One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning

Special Daily,
Monthly,
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TWIN SINGLES
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FEATURES:
50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.

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Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006
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100%—G.I.—100%
NOTHING DOWN!
NO CLOSING COSTS!
$76 PER MONTH INCL. T&I

Call me today to show you this new 3 bedroom brick. Tree shaded lot, built-in stove and oven, plenty of cabinets and storage space, forced air heat and convenient to Benning. Qualify, move in rent free while loan going through. Call H. H. "SKIPPER" HORNE, home MU 7-0818.

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For information regarding your own home, all price ranges, brick homes from $73 monthly up.

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO CLOSING COST!
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UP TO 3 MONTHS
RENT FREE!

PLEASE CALL FA 4-4471
or CHARLES MORELOCK, FA 3-2835
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PHENIX CITY
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3-Br Homes
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To be given away Saturday,
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DIRECTIONS: Go North on 4th Avenue to Lowell Drive and Follow Our Signs.

Near the Sherwood Shopping Center and School.

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
750 LINWOOD BLVD.
FA 7-4567

REAL ESTATE 21

28 YEARS
OUT BENNING WAY
NIGHT OR DAY
YOU NAME IT—
WE HAVE IT!
100% G.I.

Thanks,
HAL CAMPBELL, FA 2-4037

HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
1362½-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4366

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE
$475 DOWN—$72 PER MO.

This 3 bedroom brick home, 2 blocks to school, convenient to Benning, Sand Hill. Forced air heat. Rio Grande fenced, carport, large basement storeroom. $72 per month includes taxes & insurance. A real good buy! Please call:

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on this modern 3-bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:

MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739

BENNING HILLS
$13,500
3 BEDROOMS & DEN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
STOVE & REFRIGERATOR
INCLUDED

This extra large home has beautiful lot with paved drive, patio and barbecue pit. Minutes from Benning and shopping area. Call:

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OPEN HOUSE
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4:30 'TIL DARK

Every day this week until sold. 100 per cent G.I. LOAN or only $650 down on FHA. Near school and Ft. Benning. We will accept smaller home on trade. If you qualify for full loan and we buy your home, you will have extra money for Christmas. See today this new and extra large 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, laundry room, insulated attic storage, General Electric kitchen, carport and storage room. Already appraised $16,600. Move in now, have a Merry Christmas. Make payments next year.

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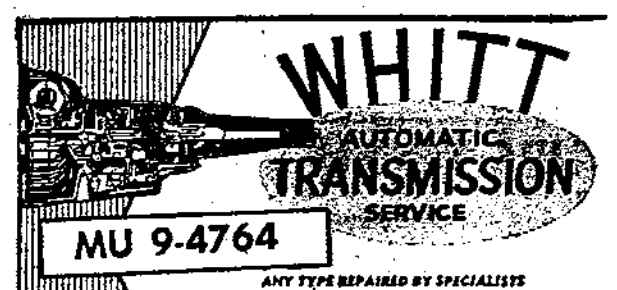

ANY TYPE REPAIRED BY SPECIALISTS
Repairs • Rebuilding • Installation • Exchange
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS
$75.00
Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS
$96.00
Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedrooms with carport, modern kitchen, street and drive paved. Assume $80 loan. MU 9-8103.

HOTPOINT BUILT-IN
STOVE & OVEN
WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION, VENTA-HOOD,
REFRIGERATOR

Quality luxury home, wired for full electric horsepower. Get the most for the least. Best value offered by anyone, anywhere, for economy and comfort. A real bargain in Value & Beauty. Live in peace and quiet on large tree shaded lot without more noise than the whistle of many pines. Cabinets galore, finished in beautiful natural wood. Ceramic tile bath, carport, large closets, fully paved driveway, landscaped, close to school. Fully guaranteed. Convenient to Benning and downtown. No money needed for VA loans. No Gimmicks. Free living till loan is closed. Visit this home today to see your home of tomorrow. Priced to sell quick. Payments start at $69 which includes taxes and insurance.

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CONSTRUCTION CO., Bildor
For appointment, Dial
FA 2-6379 or FA 2-2054

COLORED HOMES
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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- 3 Bedroom
- All Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
- Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
- Quality and move in tomorrow
- 30 to 60 Days Rent Free
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THESE HOMES ARE IN
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
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George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret.) anytime
MU 9-7457

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

FOR SALE: utility trailer, 8½'x4' by 5' high. $125. MU 9-7056.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

MORE VALUE! LESS PRICE!
1962 Gale motors and "Texas Maid" boats. Any type rig. Used rigs $295 up. Chattahoochee Marine.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Every Boat Enthusiast would like. Come by soon and look over our large selection.
See Gift Spotter ad.

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
415-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'52 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, $89.50. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, White with black top. Fully equipped. 11,000 miles. Best condition. MU 9-1812.

1956 FORD 4-door sedan, Fairlane, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, power steering and factory air conditioning. $475 or trade. FA 2-8579 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. A perfect automobile. $1395. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

60 FORD Starliner, power steering, power brakes, cruiseomatic, radio & heater, white. Low equity, assume payments $69.50. FA 2-0580 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN, 25,000 actual miles. 1957 Chevrolet 2-door '210' 6-cylinder, straight shift, radio and heater. Consider trade or make offer. 1711-B Wildwood. FA 7-5460.

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DAILY!
4 'til 8 p.m.
Register For FREE TV SET!
EAST URBAN
HEIGHTS
For Colored Only

Drive East on Macon Road to Forrest Road and follow our signs, OR drive out Buena Vista to Floyd Road and follow our signs.

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750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, power brakes. Only 4800 miles. $2585. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 Nomad wagon, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, power brakes. $745 full amount, will finance with good credit. Tice Motors, FA 4-5983, FA 2-8560.

61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Dr HT, PG, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls
61 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 4-Dr, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, W-Ws
61 CHEVROLET 6 Impala 4-Dr, PG, Radio, Heater, PS, Whitewalls
61 FALCON Del 2-Dr, FM, H, WW
61 FALCON Del 2-Dr, R&H, WW
60 BUICK Electra 4-Dr HT, Full Pow., A/Condition, R&H, Dyn. WW
60 FIAT 600 Sunroof 2-Door, H
60 CHEVROLET 8 4-Dr Sta. Wagon, R&H, A/Condition, PS, WW
59 FORD 8 Galaxie 2-Dr HT, R&H, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, WW
59 FORD 8 Cust 300 4-Dr, R&H, WW
59 LARK 6 Deluxe 2-Door, R&H
59 CHEVROLET 8 Impala 2-Dr HT, PG, R&H, P/Steer. & Brakes, WW
59 CHEV 8 BA 4-Dr, PG, R&H
57 FORD 8 RW, R&H, WW
56 FORD 8 4-Dr 8-Pass Cty Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
56 PONTIAC 8 Starchief Safari 2-Dr Station Wagon, Hyd, R&H
56 MERCURY 4-Dr HT, Full Power, M-matic, Radio, Heater, WW
55 FORD F1 4-Door, FM, R&H
54 FORD 8 C'line 4-Door, R&H
49 PACKARD Deluxe 4-Door, R&H

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. Hearn
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

53 PLYMOUTH hardtop convertible, radio, heater. Excellent engine. Good condition. Whitewall tires. $250. MU 9-2104.

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On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED: reasonably priced radio-record player, console. Not stereo. FA 3-6328.

WANTED Cub Scout uniforms for boys, Den Mothers, Adult Leaders, all sizes. FA 3-3063.

ANTIQUE guns, swords, knives, daggers, bullet molds, and powder flasks. Call MU 9-1419 after 5:30.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, applinaces, baby furniture, bunk beds chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats jewelry or anything of calue. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

Buy or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
RENAULTS
Sedans or Sunroofs
ONLY $999
Delivered in Columbus with service policy 12 months or 12,000 miles!
$99 DN. $32.11 MO.
Choice of Colors
Wheel Covers, Whitewalls, Heater, Electric Wipers, Undercoated.
BARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
1101 4th Avenue FA 3-1881

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

TOP PRICES
PAID FOR CLEAN
USED CARS
VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. Hearn
3039 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

WEEKEND SPECIALS
51 FORD V-8, R&H $145
51 BUICK 4-Door $175
54 PLYMOUTH, 4-Dr, "6" .. $195
56 FORD V-8, P-steering .. $395
57 CHEVY 4-Dr. '6' $395

BOB'S USED CARS
2433 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4170

NOTHING
DOWN
1st PAYMENT
Feb. 15th, 1962

55 BUICK 2-Dr. Riviera. Dyn., R&H $33
55 FORD Crown Vict. F-matic, R&H $39
56 OLDS Sup. 88 4-Dr. Hyd., R&H, P'steering $39
56 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Dyn., R&H, P-Steering and Brakes $39
56 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4-Dr. Auto. Tran. R&H, P-Steering and Brakes $45
57 MERCURY 4-Dr. H'top. M-matic, R&H, P-Steering $55
60 FORD Galaxie, 4-Dr., H'top. R&H, F-matic, Pow. Steering, Pow. Brakes .... SPECIAL
57 OLDS Sup. 88, 4-Dr. H'top. Hyd., R&H, P-Steering and Brakes $55
57 OLDS 4-Dr. Fiesta Wagon. Hyd., R&H, P-Steering and Brakes, Air Cond. ... $65
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. H'top. P-glide, R&H $65
58 FORD E-lane 500 4-Dr. Vict. F-matic, R&H, P-Steering and Brakes $65
60 IMPALA 2-Dr. H'top, R&H. Automatic. Extremely nice .... SPECIAL

ALL PRICES SHOWN ABOVE
ARE MONTHLY PAYMENTS

HAYES
MOTOR COMPANY
2803 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260
Call Jack Wiggins or Jack Hayes

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________
Address ____________________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $ __________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

N. Y. Increases State's Benefits To Servicemen

NEW YORK (AFPS)— The New York State Legislature has passed a number of proposals designed to expand state assistance to New York servicemen on active duty, and to their families.

The legislation, which was signed into law by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, includes the following:

An extension of the present scholarship program for children of deceased and disabled veterans, which will provide $450 annual scholarships to qualifying children of members of the Armed Forces serving in the period beginning Oct. 1, 1961. The number of scholarships available each year is increased from 100 to 500.

Military pay up to $100 per month received after Oct. 1, 1961 is now exempt from state personal income tax.

The protection of the New York Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act against eviction which applied to dwellings with a monthly rent not above $80 has been raised to $125 per month.

The present law concerning non-forfeiture of life insurance policies has been increased from $5,000 to $10,000 to conform with Federal law.

Lump sum payments for accrued vacation and overtime credits will now be available to state employes at the time of their entry into active service.

An extension of service credit in the New York Employes Retirement System to state and certain other employees who belong to the system and serve in the Armed Forces during the period beginning Oct. 1, 1961.

Complete information on these new laws may be obtained from the New York State Division of Veteran's Affairs, 155 Washington Ave., Albany 10, N. Y.

AFMA Meet Is Scheduled

The Armed Forces Management Association will meet Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Lt. Col. T. K. Goodman at Li 5-1033 or 5-3614.

PATRONIZE YOUR MAIN POST

Shoe Repair Service

You need not leave the Post for the finest SHOE REPAIR SERVICE at LOW, LOW PRICES!

Specializing in:

- GOLF SOLES
- WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE
- RANGER LUG SOLES
- REPAIR of MEN'S WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOES

BOSTON SHOE SERVICE

(Opposite Main Post Exch.) Phone Li 5-2936.

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"A New Car!"

. . . and you got it with a National Bank of Fort Benning

AUTO LOAN?



Sure . . . that's the Best Way to Finance Any Auto Purchase!

We can finance your car economically when you see us at the National Bank of Fort Benning Easy repayment installments to best suit you.

HOURS TO SUIT YOU

Monday-Wednesday-Friday
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C.



"The Infantryman's Bank"

WOLD AVENUE Opposite the Main Post Theater

TELEPHONE 545-5201

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 14 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 40 Pages — 5c

Negotiation Completed For University Center

Classes Slated to Begin In Early January, 1962

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It is planned that The Center, a four-year residence degree-granting institution, will begin operation here next month.

Enrollment will be limited to military personnel and their dependents.

Instructors for the institution will be recruited locally.

The signing of the contract to bring an American University Center to the post is the culmination of several attempts by post officials to establish a four-year college level program on the reservation.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, recently wrote to the American University, requesting a center be opened on the post in January.

Post officials feel there would be an initial enrollment of approximately 300 students, with some enrolling in more than one course. They anticipate an increase to 500 students within one year.

The estimate of the expected increase is based on mark-

(See COLLEGE, Page 2)



MSGT. JESSIE T. McCASKILL

Benning Sergeant Awarded ASME Plaque After 6th Try

MSgt. Jesse T. McCaskill, Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, has been honored by the American Society of Military Engineers as the ranking engineer in the field of rifle marksmanship in 1961.

During ceremonies held at headquarters of the 151st Engineer Group, Sgt. McCaskill, long-time member of the Corps of Engineers and crack competitive marksman, was presented the ASME Trophy awarded to the high engineer of any of the military services in the President's Match fired each year during the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Presentation of the famous trophy, fashioned from a German mortar captured by engineers in World War I, was made by Burton J. Bell of Atlanta, technical liaison officer, Corps of Engineers, who represented the society.

Bell also presented Sgt. McCaskill with a medal miniature of the trophy which the engineer will retain if he has to relinquish his hold on the award in the future.

In expressing his thanks for the honors accorded by the society, the Third Army rifle coach said he had tried five times to win the coveted trophy in the past and finally won out on his sixth try in the 1961 match.

Some 3,000 riflemen competed in the match, the major trophy for which is a personal letter from the President of the United States.

Sgt. McCaskill compiled a score of 149 out of a possible 150 points and put 11 of his 30 shots in the tie-breaking V-ring at 200, 300 and 600-yard ranges to win the Engineer Trophy, a special medal for placing within the first 10 places. A shoulder brassard is

(See WINS, Page 2)

Outdoor Christmas Decorating Contest Slated Again This Year

An outdoor Christmas decoration contest will be held again this year for all major units of The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division.

The contest is under the supervision of the post Special Services Section.

The annual contest, held to stimulate interest and to insure appropriate outside decorations throughout the holiday season, will consist of two categories, displays by company size units and displays by headquarters type units or battle groups.

Outdoor displays will be judged on the nights of Dec. 19, 20 and 21 on the basis of ingenuity appropriateness and good taste. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each division.

For all major units sponsoring Christmas parties for children of the unit's personnel, the Special Services Section will provide a Santa Claus suit and movie cartoons for entertainment. Christmas tree lights and tree decorations also will be provided for units which do not schedule their parties in a Special Services facility.



ORATORIO SOLOISTS . . . Appearing with the 80-voice choir during the Messiah are, left to right, Sp-4 Daniel Caruso, bass; Joan Crowder, soprano, Lt. Robert Stevenson, tenor, and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, contralto. The performance will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel. (See Story, page 6.)



GEN. TRAPNELL

Gen. Trapnell Asks Caution Over Holidays

All post personnel granted holiday leaves will receive counseling on the necessity of prudent operation of private vehicles.

In a directive to all major commands, Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Third Army Commander, expressed concern for the personal safety of Third Army personnel and their dependents during the year's most dangerous period for travel on the nation's highways.

In his communication, Gen. Trapnell pointed out that of the 10 members of CONARC killed during the same period last year, five were members of the Third Army and all were privates.

The Third Army commander also indicated that these five Third Army fatalities constituted a disproportionate share of

(See CAUTION, Page 2)

Human Rights Week Observed

The week of 10-17 December marks the thirteenth anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights by the UN General Assembly, and has been designated "Human Rights Week."

The following proclamation, issued by the President on 9 December, is quoted in support of the observance and is being brought to the attention of all post military and civilian personnel:

"Whereas December 15, 1961, marks the one hundred and seventieth anniversary of the adoption of the first ten amendments to the constitution of the United States, which are known as the bill of rights; and

"Whereas December 10, 1961, marks the thirteenth anniversary of the adoption by the United Nations General Assembly of the universal declaration of human rights as a common

(See RIGHTS, Page 2)

THE BAYONET

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"Whereas December 10, 1961, marks the thirteenth anniversary of the adoption by the United Nations General Assembly of the universal declaration of human rights as a common

(See RIGHTS, Page 2)



INCENTIVE AWARD . . . Sp-4 Robert Truszkowski, left, Co. A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, receives a Suggestion Award Certificate from Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Infantry School assistant commandant. Truszkowski's suggestion called for The Infantry School's Map Library to stock all available domestic maps of military installations and adjoining areas, thus improving library service.

Rights

standard of achievement for all nation and all peoples; and

"Whereas the universal declaration of human rights gives fresh voice to the equal dignity and worth of every human being proclaimed in our own declaration of independence and in the constitution of the United States; and

"Whereas the strongest guarantee of liberty is the cooperation of independent nations in defense of peace and justice, each in support of its own freedom and the rights of its own citizens:

"Now, therefore, I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the period of December 10 to December 17, 1961, as Human Rights Week, and I call upon the citizens of the United States to honor our heritage by study of these great documents and thereby gain new strength for the long struggle against the forces of terror that threaten the freedoms which give meaning to human existence — the right to speak without fear and to seek the truth regardless of frontiers; the right to worship in accord with conscience and to share the strength and glory of religion with our children: the right to determine our own institutions of government and to vote in secret for the candidate of our choice; the right to justice under law and to protection against arbitrary arrest; the right to labor and to join in efforts to improve conditions of work; the right to unite with our fellows, without distinction as to race, creed, or color, in tearing down the walls of prejudice, ignorance, and poverty wherever they may be, and to build even firmer the foundations of

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

liberty and equality for all.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this ninth day of December in the year on our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-sixth.

(s) John F. Kennedy"

College

ed reduction in time required to get to off-post classes and the fact that a degree-granting school would meet the needs of a large number of students who have resident requirements to complete.

A degree-granting college on the post would make it possible for military personnel to complete a college education while on active duty.

The Legion of Merit



Awarded, with reference to degree, to members of the Armed Forces of the United States who, while serving in any capacity with the Army, distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

Also, in four degrees (Chief Commander, Commander, Officer and Legionnaire), awarded to personnel of the armed forces of friendly, foreign nations who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

The medal is a five-pointed white star, of heraldric form, bordered in purplish red enamel, centered with a constellation of 13 white stars on a blue enameled field breaking through a circle of clouds. The star is backed by a laurel wreath, interlaced with crossed war arrows in gold, pointed upward.

The ribbon above the medal is purplish red, edged with white.

Caution

the CONARC total in 1961, information which he said should be included in the planned counseling.

The fact that all five fatalities experienced by the Third Army during the past Christmas-New Year's period occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 4 a.m. should also be stressed, Gen. Trapnell said.

According to Charlie U. Daniel, Fort Benning Safety Director's Office, contents of the Third Army commander's message will be integrated into the counselings and lectures which will be included in the post safety program, directing efforts toward a completely accident-free holiday season.

1st ARB SOM

From the 58th Infantry, Sgt. James P. Irizarry, Mortar Platoon Squad Leader of Headquarters Company, has been selected battalion Soldier Of The Month for November. Sgt. Irizarry was with the old 14th infantry and with the 58th when the Battalion moved to the Harmony Church Area in May 1960.

Wins

awarded to each of the first 100 riflemen placing in the event.

The shoulder insigne indicates membership in the "President's Hundred," a corps considered among the elite of American riflemen.

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JARMAN SHOES and SLIPPERS For Dad
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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE CARD



NEW SERGEANT? . . . Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, right, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, accepts an honorary lifetime membership in the Association of Regular Army Sergeants. Making the presentation is Sfc George Alvey, ARAS presidential advisor. Upon accepting membership, Gen. Lemnitzer expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him by the association.

New Troop Information Plan Distributed on Post

Troop Information quarterly plan for third quarter, FY 62, (January 1 to March 30, 1962) has been published and distributed by the post Information Section for implementation at major subordinate command level.

The plan emphasizes the Army Air Defense and Modernization with stress on the Army's role and effort in these fields.

One topic, Communist Exploitation of Youth, is included in the plan. The specific objective of this topic is to develop in each soldier his belief in the principles of American democracy and freedom and to alert him to the threat of Communism to America and the free world.

The plan also urges commanders to devote a portion of the program to meeting the information needs of Army National Guard and Army Reserve personnel recently called to active duty.

Commanders have been advised to insert topics appropriate to their mission and activities in the event certain prescribed topics are not considered applicable to their local program.

CONARC troop topic, Soldier: Why You Serve, has been cited as important instructional material to personnel who have recently entered the Army.

ZIP AND SIP

Speed makes a car harder to stop and harder to control. It gives you less time to react in an emergency. And it makes an accident more severe. As for drinking and driving, there's only one rule—DON'T.

Morning Report Class Graduates

Pfc James D. Gee, Battery "B", 29th Artillery (Searchlight), and Spc Kenneth Goodson, Battery "C", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, are recent graduates of a twenty - hour course on Morning Reports.

The course, conducted at the Post Education Center, is specifically designed to give administrative personnel a better understanding of morning report preparation and procedures.



Book Store Playing Santa During Christmas Season

Meeting the needs of Santa Claus has temporarily become the primary mission of the Infantry School Book Department.

The customary displays of student supplies are overshadowed by Christmas merchandise.

Books are there, and many of them suitable for gifts, but the emphasis is on luxury items.

Take hollow-ware, for instance, both domestic and imported. There are silver pitchers, ice buckets, coffee service, sugar and creamers, trays and serving pieces of all kinds.

There are wash-and-wear fatigues, just like Dad's, in sizes from two to 12. They are full-fashioned and authentic in detail. An accompanying fatigue cap completes the suit.

For the men of the family, there are pen and pencil sets, desk sets with name plate, and officer candidate and Infantry School class rings.

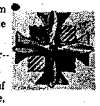
To help set the stage for a joyful Christmas, Book Department officials have assembled a large selection of holiday decorations, suitable for doorways mantels, centerpieces or window ledges.

Gift wrappings of all kinds are available, as well as a gift wrapping service.

Also on sale is The Infantry School Christmas card. It features a picture of the school building. The "Follow Me" emblem is on the envelope flap.

For the duration of the Christmas shopping season, hours at the Book Department will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded to any member of the Army who distinguishes himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight.



The medal, left, consists of a four-bladed propeller on a bronze cross.

The ribbon has alternate stripes of blue, white, blue, white, red, white, blue, white, blue.

You Are Invited To Attend Services At . . .
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2 wash cycles, 12 lb. capacity
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NOTICE! Victory Drive Store will be open Evenings 'til Christmas
FREE PARKING AT BOTH LOCATIONS
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$149.95
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Column Write

Sp-4 Harold Kitching

For the literary minded personnel stationed here, Ohio State University is offering a prize of $2,500 for the best book-length manuscript on "National Security," according to the Armed Forces Press Service.

Manuscripts need not be limited only to the military threat; they may be a treatment of other angles of the problem, such as economic, political, ideological, scientific or diplomatic.

Partially completed or proposed works will not be accepted and the committee has reserved the right to withhold the award if no work of satisfactory quality is submitted.

Ohio State University Press will publish the prize-winning manuscript, with royalties going to the author.

April 2, 1962, is the contest deadline. All entries must be original scripts, double-spaced on white opaque paper, 8 and one half by 11 inches in length.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Mershon Committee, Ohio State University Press, 164 West 19th Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.

This should be a good chance for some Soldier with a literary flair to show what he can do.

Major Major

Captain Raymond L. Major is no longer Captain Major; he's now Major Major. Sound like a tongue twister? Well, it's true. Captain. . . er. . . that is. . . Major Major, who works in the S-4 Section of 1st Infantry Brigade, was recently promoted.

So, if you are referred to Major Major, the person isn't stuttering — Major Major is really Major Major.

Lincoln's Memorial Spans 55 Years

"Don't put the memorial here, boys. Why, the malarial ague from these mosquitoes would shake it to pieces."

This was the view of the colorful speaker of the House, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, when the Lincoln Memorial Commission created by Congress in 1911 was seeking a site for one of the century's most imposing shrines.

But Uncle Joe lost out; the swamp by the Potomac was the chosen site, and the area was reclaimed and filled to extend the Mall westward.

Actual construction of the massive marble structure with its 36 Doric columns—representing the number of states in the Union when Lincoln died—began in 1915, and the memorial was finally dedicated on Memorial Day of 1922. But the project itself was much older than that.

In 1867, only two years after the 16th President's assassination, proposals for a memorial to him had been made. A nationwide appeal for donations by the public, to be made through postmasters, went out.

That same turbulent year, however, opened the Reconstruction Period — years of political bitterness and turmoil—and plans for a fitting memorial had to give way to more pressing issues. They only took real shape when Congress acted in 1911.

What emerged in the years that followed is one of our greatest man-made national treasures, one that attracts some two and one-half million visitors a year. Its architect, Henry Bacon, created a majestic temple in the classic tradition, fronted by a long pool and facing up the Mall to the Washington Monument.

But of course its most majestic feature is Daniel Chester French's great seated figure of Lincoln, measuring 19 feet from the top of his head to the tip of his boots. Although it took 28 blocks of Georgia marble, the sculptor fitted the stone so perfectly that it seems of a single piece. The lighting of it, which French worked seven years to perfect, enhances the work's brooding dignity.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.35

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff Tells:

How You Can Help Your Country

Destiny has imposed a great mission upon the men and women of the Armed Forces, as it has upon all Americans and their government: The preservation and strengthening of democratic freedom and the defeat of tyrannical world communism, by peaceful means if at all possible. The awesome truth of our time is that either we will fulfill this mission energetically and fearlessly or we will fall ignobly into an era in which ideological dogma replaces free inquiry, political demands supplant human aspirations, and mass man smothers the individual.

Among the many steps that could be taken by individual American, both within the Armed Services and without, to help their country in this stand out in my mind as distinct and different in their relevance to the central reality of our time: the struggle between communism and freedom.

First, we must know the enemy.

The Communists, whatever their tactics in a particular period, have never deviated from their fundamental purpose. It has been openly proclaimed from Lenin's day to Khrushchev's. It is, in the words of the official Moscow magazine "Kommunist," "implacable struggle" looking to "the inevitable end of capitalism and the total triumph of communism."

The illusion still persists that the Cold War can be "called off." But the plain truth is that the Kremlin itself could not call it off without abandoning the Communist conspiracy to dominate the world — without, that is, ceasing to be Communists.

Such a challenge can be met and overcome only if each of us understands its full import and the compelling need for adequate counter-measures. This understanding can be developed through discriminating reading about the enemy and about our own traditions; studying, both in formal classes and informal discussions, the nature of the challenge confronting us. Only in this way can the allegiance of the heart which we call patriotism be made fully effective through a fusion with the allegiance of the mind.

Second, we must be willing to sacrifice.

The safeguarding of our cherished freedoms cannot be bought cheaply, nor can it be bought once and for all. Each generation of Americans must be ready to purchase it anew, paying when necessary in the coin of life and treasure.

To win the Cold War—and win it we must — will call for substantial sacrifices in material terms. But the notion that it will require a deep cut in living standards —either for military or civilian personnel — underestimates the wealth and productive genius of our country. The more demanding sacrifices, indeed, will be in the psychological and moral domains. Our people, in short, will have to renounce complacency, euphoria and illusion. They will have to embrace the grim but inspiring realities of our epoch.

May it never be said of us, as Marshal Petain said of his countrymen after the fall of France in 1940: "Our spirit of enjoyment was greater than our spirit of sacrifice. We wanted to have, more than we wanted to give. We spared effort and we met disaster."

Third, we must cultivate a deeper appreciation of moral and spiritual values.

No one denies that we need the best military hardware that science can produce to guarantee our survival. But this will prove tragically inadequate if it is not backed by the hardware of the spirit.

Regardless of how dramatically the known and accessible universe may be enlarged, the center of that universe remains man himself.

David Sarnoff
Brig. Gen. USA Res. Ret.
Chairman of the Board
Radio Corporation of America

The Guardsman That Guards Twice



Armed Services Can Share Honor to Hofstadter

This year's Nobel Prize for Physics is shared by Dr. Robert Hofstadter, Professor of Physics at California's Stanford University, and it is an honor the Armed Forces can view with pride asd satisfaction. For Dr. Hofstadter's 10 years of research into the mystery of the hidden structure of matter was conducted with Navy and Air Force support.

The program involved the construction at Stanford of an enormous, 300-foot long, high-energy linear accelerator which produced electrons for Dr. Hofstadter's measurements of atomic nuclei and nucleons. The Office of Naval Research initiated this construction project in 1946, and it still administers the program.

The accelerator—for years the largest of its type in the world — was completed with funds from the ONR, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force's Office of Aerospace Research. Thus two branches of the Armed Forces contributed directly to Dr. Hofstadter's experiments which have provided the first direct measurements of the size and structure of protons and neutrons and have contributed to man's deeper understanding of nature's basic forces.

Dr. Hofstadter's achievement, which places him in the ranks of the world's scientific elite, dramatizes our role as members of the military in helping science push forward to new horizons. It is more than a matter of strictly financial backing — in this case the California professor's experiments were greatly simplified and made less costly by his use of Navy surplus gun mounts as rotating platforms for two large magnets which measured the energy of electrons scattered by the nuclei.

Close and friendly rapport between U. S. scientific and military groups in a tradition of long standing. Each, in their way, work for a world of peace and enlightenment. Dr. Hofstadter, bringing distinction to his profession and to his country, has a resounding "Well done!" from the armed services.

700 Students Yearly Receive New Map Course



Gen. Surles

Infantry School Report

For skywriters and cotton pickers sunset means the end of a working day. For cattle rustlers and snipe hunters it means the beginning. But the Infantryman's working day has neither beginning nor end.

For him, sunset means only that he must prepare for the dark of night. If he is not prepared, it is a time of terror. But if he is prepared, he can use this blackness as a cloak of invisibility to hide his movements from the enemy.

The Map Reading Committee of the Special Subjects Department recently developed a new course in Night Navigation. Each year 7000 officer and enlisted students receive this training.

Before a class reaches the training area, the students are organized into groups of three who will work together through the evening of night navigation.

The students are familiar with the principles of daylight navigation, and similar principles are applied at night. However, according to Capt. James H. Bremer, an instructor on the committee, it is necessary to introduce additional ideas such as the use of the stars, presetting the compass for night use, azimuth "offset" techniques and "box in" principles.

Following the short conference, students are oriented in the practical work of the evening, and then—they're on their way.

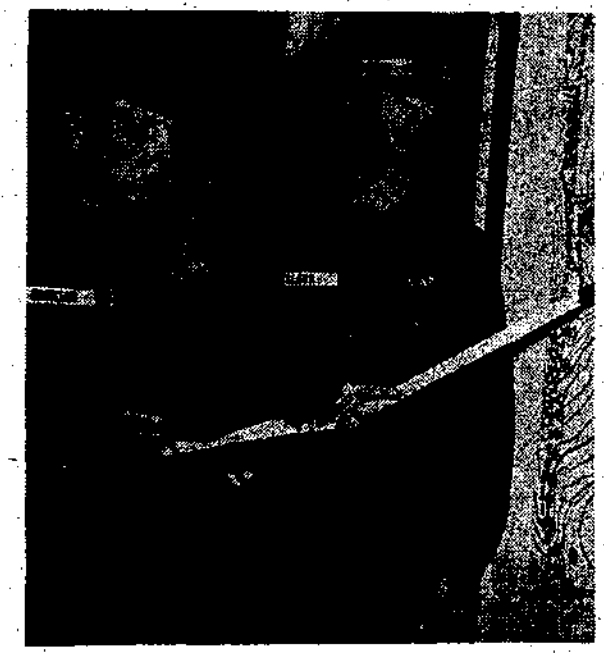
Practical work begins with a compass march. One group proceeds to a designated starting point, and, from this point the group is required to move on a magnetic azimuth for a specified distance without use of a map.

Most groups accomplish this move by teamwork. One man handles the compass and directs one of the others out on the desired azimuth and uses him as an aiming point. When he is satisfied that the second man is located on the correct azimuth, he and the third man move forward to join him. The third man counts the paces. This process is repeated until the team arrives at its objective.

Frequently it becomes necessary to offset the azimuth. This is one technique whereby a calculated error is introduced to cause the navigator to arrive at the right or left of an objective located along a linear feature such as a road, ridge, valley or stream.

Upon reaching the linear feature, it is then a simple matter to turn in the appropriate direction to locate the desired point. At the objective the three students will find a small building identified as a "Command Post."

Inside the red-illuminated shack, maintained by Assistant Instructor Sgt. Ray J. Andrews, the team will find an enlarged map of the area with a solution that tells if it has arrived at the correct destination. By map study and self-critique, the group is able to determine errors committed.



CAPT. ROBERT CLARK (R)
Critiques 2nd Lt. Thomas Hamilton

By following instructions found in the Command Post, the group is provided a map which contains subsequent requirements for completion of the problem. These requirements direct the team to proceed to successive ground locations where gun and supply positions are to be identified.

First, the students must plot the coordinates before deciding on the route to take. However, as pointed out by Map Reading Instructor Sfc Francis U. Wall, a wider selection of how to get there is available now that compass and map are in hand.

The group studies the map and selects the best route, keeping in mind the need for "boxing yourself in" which was strongly stressed by Instructor Capt. Robert H. Clark.

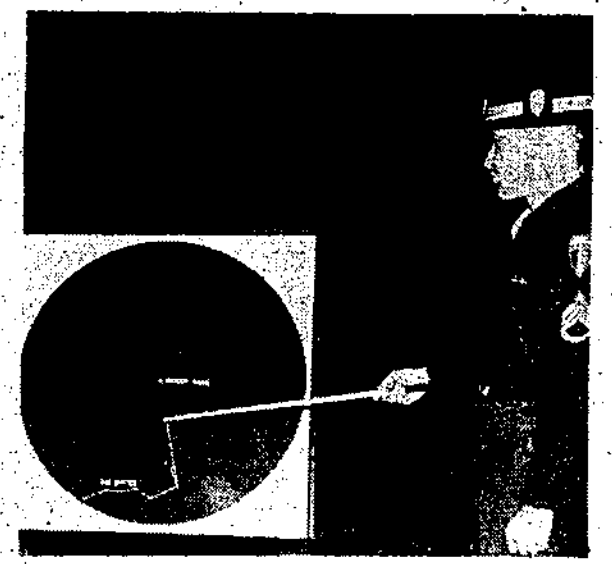
This technique provides a method whereby the navigator selects prominent terrain features perpendicular and parallel to the route of advance to serve as check points and guides to ensure location and proper direction.

Having applied this and other techniques and principles of navigation, the wiser yet usually frayed, wet, and fatigued team arrives some three hours later at its real objective—the finish point.

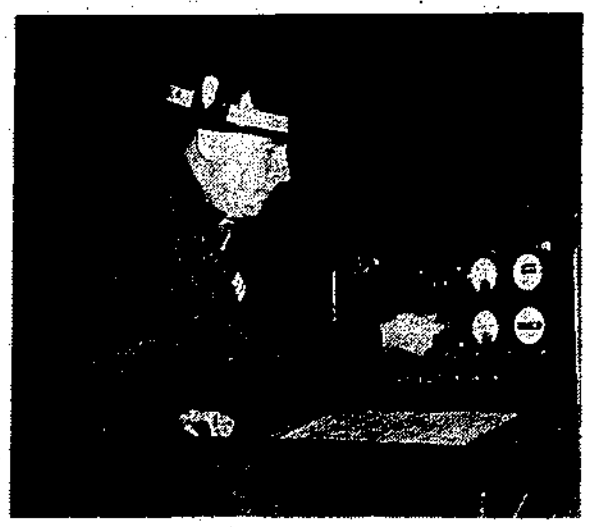
"Since the inception of the course in July 1961, I am convinced that the new night navigation course is of far greater value than previous practical work in preparing Infantry leaders for night operation," stated Lt. Col. Carroll D. Sbealy, Chairman of the Map Reading Committee.



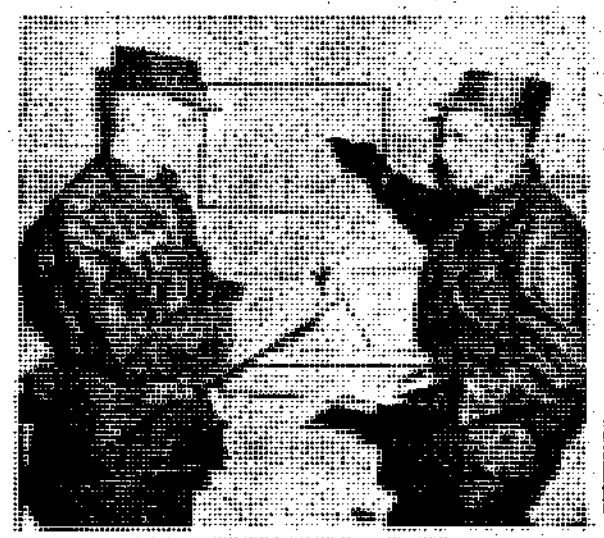
FINAL CHECKS ARE MADE
By Lts. (L-R) Haller, Hamersley and Hall



S-SGT. THOMAS REIER SHOWS STAR CHART



SGT. RAY J. ANDREWS
Prepares for Lighting Command Post



[illegible]
Made By Lts. Habbersett (L) and Dykeman



OFFSET TECHNIQUE IS APPLIED
By Lts. MaHoney (L) and McCartby

Holiday Religious Activities Scheduled at Fort Benning Announced By Post Chaplain

Religious activities scheduled at Fort Benning for the Christmas season have been announced by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain.

A Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson, will be presented at 9:30 and 11 a.m. December 17 at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Other events planned for the day include a Sunday School Christmas pageant at 4 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel. The Main Post Sunday School will observe Christmas by departments at the regular morning session.

Christmas plays will be presented at 6 p.m. by the Junior Fellowship Group in Building 2626 and by the Junior High Fellowship in Building 2608.

At 8 p.m. Handel's "The Messiah" will be rendered at The Infantry Center Chapel by combined choirs of the post and churches of the surrounding civilian community and the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and Infantryman's Choruses.

December 19 there will be a carol sing and Christmas movie at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 Center.

Ember Day, Holy Eucharist, will be observed at 12 noon December 20 through 23 at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

All regularly scheduled services will be conducted at post chapels December 24.

Special religious activities on Christmas Eve include Protestant Communion at 11 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2; Lutheran Communion at 7 p.m. and general Protestant Communion at 8:30 p.m. at Lawson Field Chapel; Christmas Eve candlelight services at 7 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, and the Student Brigade Chapel, and at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1.

Other special services on Christmas Eve will be a pageant, "The Christmas Spirit," at 7 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5; a Christmas Eve service at 9:30 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel, and a choral midnight service at 11:30 p.m. at St. Michael's.

Masses will be conducted at 12 midnight at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

On December 25 there will be Christmas Day services at 10 a.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, Lawson Field Chapel and Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 and 5.

At 10:30 a.m., Christmas Day services will be conducted at The Infantry Center Chapel, Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, St. Michael's Mission and Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

Masses on Christmas Day will be conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

The schedule of Masses at other chapels includes services at 8 a.m. at Martin Army Hospital Chapel, 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 11:15 a.m. at the Student Brigade Chapel, 9 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and 10 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5.

At 12 noon at St. Michael's Mission, St. Stephen Day will be observed December 26, St. John the Evangelist Day, December 27, and Holy Innocents Day, December 28.



BAZAAR . . . Guests attending a Christmas luncheon staged recently by the Woman's Club at the Main Officers' Mess, shop at a bazaar featuring an array of handmade gifts and decorations. "Sales ladies" and "shoppers" are (left to right) Mrs. C. A. Forslund, Mrs. H. E. Knight, Mrs. D. W. Rachal and Mrs. F. E. Mead.

Handel's "The Messiah" Slated For Benning

A choir of 80 voices will present "The Messiah" by Handel at Fort Benning's Infantry Center Chapel at 8 p.m. December 17.

Sponsored by The Center Chaplains Section, the oratorio represents the combined efforts of the Infantryman's and Woman's Club Choruses and choirs of post chapels and churches in the civilian community.

Soprano soloist will be Miss Joann Crowder of Columbus, soloist at Rose Hill Methodist Church.

Contralto solos will be sung by Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster an Infantry Center Chapel Choir soloist.

Second Lt. Robert M. Stevenson will sing the tenor solos. He is also a soloist at the chapel.

SP4 Daniel Caruso will be the bass soloist. He is soloist at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Columbus.

Mrs. David Buckner will direct the presentation.

BROWNIE SCOUTS

About 25 Brownie Scouts of Troop 22 gathered at the Brownie Hut, Monday afternoon for a Christmas party. Mrs. Menore Cleary is their advisor.

The Most Unusual Christmas Gifts Anywhere!
Open Friday Night 'Til 9
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"Your Friendly Store . . . . with Gifts Galore!"
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. . . and FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE
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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

—TOT TOWN'S—
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Saturday,	23 December, 9 AM to 1 AM
Sunday,	24 December, CLOSED
Monday,	25 December, CLOSED
Tuesday	26 December, 7:30 AM to 6 PM (no change)
Wednesday,	27 December, 7:30 AM to 11:00 P.M. (no change)
Thursday,	28 December, 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM (no change)
Friday,	29 December, 7:30 AM to 1:00 AM (no change)
Saturday,	30 December, 9:00 AM to 1:00 AM (no change)
Sunday,	31 December, 6:00 PM to 3 AM
Monday	1 January, CLOSED
Tuesday	2 January, Resume regular pay day week schedule (open every night Monday through Thursday until 11:00 PM, Friday and Saturday—1:00 AM, Sunday—11:30 PM)

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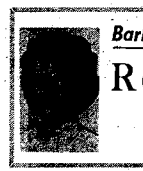

Barbara Hare's Report Card...

Wallis McClain steps into the spotlight this week as the subject of today's REPORT CARD. This talented Baker High senior is the son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. W. McClain.

Wallis was born in Paducah, Ky. on August 5, 1944, and calls this "home". He has two brothers, David who is a Freshman at Baker and Donnie who attends Faith.

During his freshman and sophomore years, and part of his Junior year, Wallis attended high school in Lawton, Okla. He was the Valedictorian of his junior high school graduating class. Wallis was the president of the freshman class which was one of the highest offices that his fellow students could have elected him to hold. He was also a member of the board for mechanical drawing.

When he was a sophomore, Wallis was named "Outstanding Sophomore of the Year." He was a member of the Latin club. A very active member of the National Honor Society, Wallis was elected to the board of directors and was one of six delegates who attended the National Honor Society state convention. He was also a delegate from Lawton's chapter in his Junior year. Before leaving in January '61, Wallis was the drum major of the school's band and was a member of the French club.

Upon coming to Benning, Wallis entered the junior class at Baker High School. He helped to organize the French club and was elected president of this new club. He was also a member of the National Honor Society. Besides the National Honor Society, Wallis holds membership this year in the chemistry club, debate club, French club, and Junior Civitan club. He is the President of the band and is the new drum major.

Last year he received a certificate of merit from the University of Georgia. This year he received a certificate of achievement from the National Merit Scholarship program. He was selected as one of the individuals from Baker to participate in the National Counsel of Teachers of English award.

Music is one of Wallis's chief interests. Having played the Alto-Sax since the sixth grade, he has won many awards for his musical ability. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was rated superior in district and state music solo festival. He also played in the school's dance band. Last year he was elected to the all-state band. At present he plays regularly in the Knights of Jazz dance band which is sponsored by the Optimist Club.

This year Wallis' schedule includes band, English IV, American history, French II, advanced math, and chemistry.

Before living at Benning, the McClains have resided in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Germany and Fort Lewis, Wash. Last summer Wallis attended the summer science workshop at Auburn, University.

Besides music, Wallis' hobbies are photography, stamps, planes, and reading. He attends the Follow-Me-Club, and the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

In the future he plans to go to Vanderbilt University located in Nashville, Tenn., and become a doctor.

Wallis said concerning education, "I think that it is a student's business to be selfish as far as his education is concerned. With 12 years of elementary and secondary education and possibly four more years of college, a student has to strive to make the best of every opportunity to gain knowledge. It is the student of today's primary concern to better the world in which we live. In this respect I think that each pupil should busy himself with his own education and momentarily disregard what the crowd does."

The McClains live at 405 Lumpkin Road on Main Post. Lt. Col. McClain is battalion commander of the 2nd Howitzer battalion, 10th Artillery, First Infantry Brigade.

Athough Wallis has been a "Benningite" less than a year, he has become an active member of the Baker High student body.

Medical Wives Hold Coffee

The Fort Benning Medical Wives Club had a coffee at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess Friday December 8, sponored by the 428th Medical Battalion wives.

Mrs. Raymond J. Caldbeck was chairman.

Other hostesses were Mesdames Edgar Bunger, Leaton Cofield, Charles Ogden, Charles Braden and Leroy Barber.

Decorations were suggestive of the season with a "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" and simple arrangements of red berries in silvered containers.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Jack Edgar, Mrs. Harold Elmore and Mrs. Edgar Fonde.

Mrs. John Patton, whose husband, Col. Patton, is chief of the Department of Surgery at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mrs. William A. Todd Jr.

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with expansion band
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Christmas Eve at Benning Manor Is Woman's Club Luncheon Theme

The calendar was rolled back more than 100 years at Fort Benning recently as approximately 450 members and guests of the Woman's Club celebrated "Christmas Eve at Benning Manor."

The occasion was the December luncheon meeting of the club at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The "celebration" was a musical skit written by Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster.

The scene was laid in an ante-bellum plantation home. The time was December 24, 1856.

The main ballroom of the officers' mess was decorated as the exterior of a typical Southern mansion.

Brick paper covered the front wall of the room. An authentic front door was flanked by lighted casement windows. Four white columns supported a balcony, approached by two winding, iron-grilled stairways.

Announced by a narrator, Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, 18 members of the Woman's Club Chroal Group and eight little girls from the School of Dance acted out the arrival of relatives and neighbors to spend Christmas at Benning Manor.

In authentic period costumes, the choral group sang "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The dancers wore full skirts and long hose. Their hair was dressed in the demure "little girl" styles of 100 years ago. Mrs. Howard H. Wilson directed the dancers.

"Benning Manor slaves" in aprons and kerchiefs sang "watch" songs, the only truly American Christmas music, according to Mrs. Lancaster.

The "watch" songs included the spirituals, "Baby Born Today," "Rise Up an' Foller" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

In the olden days, the slaves sang these songs on Christmas Eve, in the expectation that Christ would return to earth at midnight, Mrs. Lancaster said.

The "watch" kept by the slaves on Christmas Eve has been perpetuated in many communities as a "Watch Night" service on New Year's Eve, she added.

Traditional Christmas carols completed the musical skit, with the singers spotlighted on the balcony.

Theme of a plantation home was carried out in decorations throughout the officers' mess.

An antique spinning wheel stood by an open fireplace. Mrs. George Skipworth sat in a ladder backed chair, operating the wheel and rocking a cradle by pulling a cord.

A mural depicted a scene in a cotton field.

In one room there was a manger scene before a stained glass window.

Luncheon tables were lighted by candles placed in frosted old-fashioned lamp chimneys. The only other illumination came from muted red and green bracket lights on the walls.

Heading the decorating committee wss Mrs. James H. Phillips.

On the East Porch, a Christmas bazaar was held before the luncheon.

Items on display included handmade felt aprons, Christmas stockings, ceramics, molded candles and holiday decorations of all kinds.

Mrs. Wallis E. McClain was in charge of the bazaar.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Ben. Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. John E. Kelly, Mrs. John L. Waldrop and Mrs. Barbara Riegle.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of Medical Services officers, with Mrs. William A. Todd, Jr., as chairman.

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, Woman's Club president, presided at the luncheon.

P-TA Meeting

Five "Scenes of Christmas" provided the program for Fort Benning's P-TA at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday at Faith School auditorium.

Participating in the pageant were pupils of Loyd, Patch, ospital Area, Wilbur and Faith Schools.

Scenes were "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Toy Shop," "Spanish Christmas," "Carolers" and "The First Christmas."

The program was sponsored by the Music Department of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Directing the pageant was Miss Norma Dowling, Miss Martha Hoskins and Emile Watson.

The Chapel Choir Set to Present Night of Mirocles

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir of 54 voices will present "Night of Miracles' by the American composer, John W. Peterson, at the chapel at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The cantata will be directed by Mrs. David L. Buckner.

Accompanist will be Don Carr of Columbus, chapel organist.

Mrs. Buckner, who has served as director of music at The Infantry Center Chapel for two years, was graduated from the University of New Mexico at Portales with bachelor and master of arts degrees.

After graduation, she was a private voice instructor at the university for two years.



EARLY SOUTH . . . Five of 18 singers performing in "Old South" costumes at a luncheon staged recently by the Woman's Club of Benning at the Main Officers Open Mess are (left to right) Mrs. Don C. McCall, Mrs. Michael M. Downs, Mrs. D. C. Shannon, Mrs. George W. Skladal and Mrs. Albert E. Hiser.

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and a

happy year



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Weapons Department Lunch Features Christmas Theme

Ladies of The Infantry School's Weapons Department held a luncheon last Friday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were ladies of the Small Arms Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, Mrs. Francis H. Douglas and Mrs. William W. Gray were co-chairmen.

Mrs. Robert D. Wood and Mrs. Franklin A. Flesher were welcomed as new members.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the table decorations of ornamented pink Christmas trees and pink candles. Gold boughs graced the length of the tables to complete the arrangement.

Mrs. James E. Morrow discussed inside Christmas decorating. She explained predominant theme and color in decorating, ways children could help with decorating, and integrating the arrangements for mantel, door and table with the tree and packages.

The ladies were asked to make centerpieces with materials furnished their tables. Those constructing the most original centerpiece received Christmas corsages as prizes.

Etiquette

Questions Answered

This is the third in the series on questions concerning Christmas-card sending.

What do you think of religious Christmas cards? They're most appropriate. Christmas, after all, is a most sacred holiday. I prefer religious cards that are recognizable art, such as Raphael's "Madonna". Some others I find over-sentimental. I understand why many religious persons are offended by flippant Christmas cards or those that try to commercialize on the birth of Christ. Many of these cards are in bad taste, regardless of your religious belief.

Do you approve handmade Christmas cards? Yes, indeed. The person receiving it is usually flattered that you took the time and trouble to make it yourself. I have seen many delightful as well as useful handmade cards that also serve as bookmarks, decorations, or card holders.

Are family photographs really correct to send as Christmas cards? Of course. For many years I have been sending this type of sentimental keepsake. Some of my friends save these cards as a record of my children's year-to-year growth.

What do you think of the printed or mimeographed "family newsletter" type of Christmas card? It can be very nice if done in good taste. I also send this type of card. Especially when we have moved or traveled to interesting places during the year that can be described entertainingly. It is important not to let this type of card-letter become an egomania, and for this reason I write mine in the third person. Leave out the things which will sound too boastful and write about a humorous incident involving the family instead, for actually you must be a bit of a story writer to make it worth reading.

What about original verse on Christmas cards? It can be delightful if it's good or amusing. Unfortunately, some rich or pretentious people write some very bad verse each year and try to immortalize it on an expensive Christmas card.

Is colored ink in good taste on Christmas cards? Certainly, red or green add a sparkle to your signature, message, or the envelope of your card.

Should Christmas cards be mailed sealed or unsealed? A Christmas card, like any other enveloped communication to a friend, should be given the dignity of first class postage.

Reference for the above is "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette".

Benning Stork Club

Sp4 & Mrs. Vester L. Averette - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Bailey - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. George Banks - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Lewis M. Baswell - Boy
SFC & Mrs. Oscar G. Bergerson - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. William H. Bishoff - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Alfonso Bisot - Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Lucas Boeve - Boy
Sp6 & Mrs. James Brock - Girl
PFC & Mrs. Daryl E. Brown - Girl
SFC & Mrs. Earnie R. Bryant - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. William J. Carroll - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Herbert Catledge - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Gratty L. Elder - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Charlie Fytfe - Girl
CWO & Mrs. Arthur W. Garzone - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Hershel V. Lanier - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Charles R. McCanna - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Albert S. Niemiec - Boy
SFC & Mrs. Martin Ortogero - Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Roland Parr - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Sam B. Peeler - Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Charles F. Phillips - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Ray R. Riffle - Boy
MSgt & Mrs. John C. Scott - Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Tommy G. Seymore - Boy
PFC & Mrs. Gordon V. Shortt - Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. William E. Stewart - Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Ira W. Stockwell - Boy
PFC & Mrs. George D. Swanson - Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Lyle E. Ten Eyck - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. George E. Watford - Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Alan H. Wilde - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest E. Williams - Girl

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The overflow crowd at last week's Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar enjoyed both the beautiful decorations and the program, written and directed by Mrs. Wallace Lancaster. The ladies of the Choral Group shone in a program of both traditional and American Christmas Carols. Mrs. Howard Wilson's School of Dance students were delightful as the children of a hundred years ago. Quite the most beautiful luncheon I have attended at Fort Benning.

Our School of Dance is accepting registrations from children of all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Classes in Tap, Toe, and Ballet are offered to both beginning and advanced students from three years old and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452 for information.

Mrs. Gilmore from Tot Town Nursery called to remind me that the nursery will have special party hours for New Year's Eve. The facilities will open at 6 p.m. and remain open until 3 a.m. for your convenience. Children will be accepted on a reservation basis only, so if you are planning to use the Nursery, better call now for a reservation.

Charm and Modelling classes will begin in early January. Call Mrs. B. F. Dobson for information, MU 9-7340.

Xmas Carolers To Sing on Post

Fort Benning Brownies and Girl Scouts will begin the Christmas holidays by caroling from 5:30 to 7 p.m. December 15 throughout the post.

The carolers will sing at locations, including the commanding general's quarters, on the Main Post, Capehart Housing and Custer Terrace areas.

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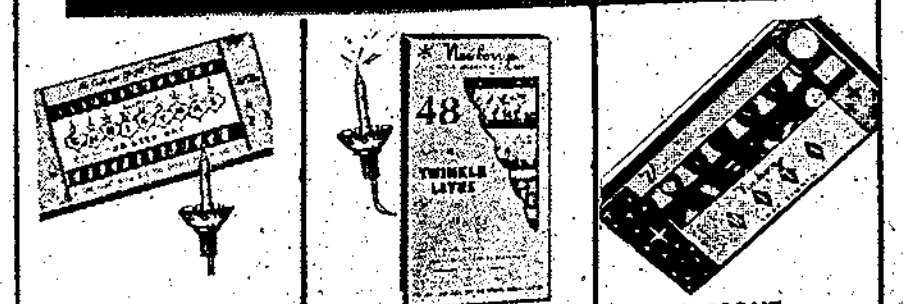

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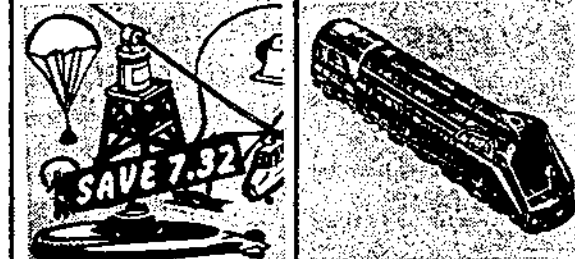

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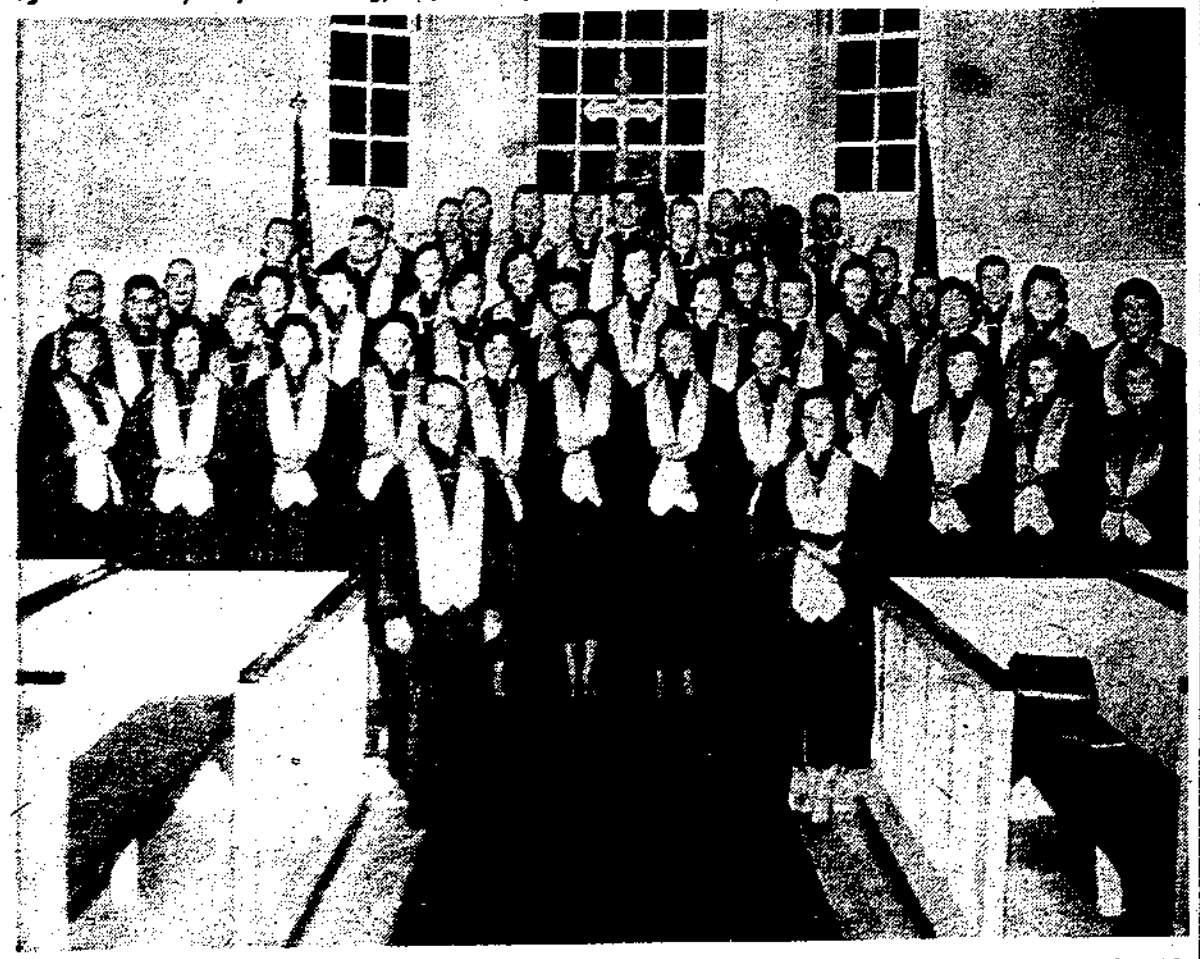

Fifty-four members of the Infantry Center Chapel Choir will present "Night of Miracles" by the American composer, John W. Paterson, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the chapel. The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. David Buckner, right front. Don Carr, left front, will be the accompanist.

CTC Ladies Hold Musicale

A Christmas Musicale was presented recently for the Ladies of Center Troop Command in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. Wives of the 39th Battalion were hostesses for the event.

The program featured Mrs. Michael M. Downes, soprano, and Specialist Dan Caruso, bass, who sang Christmas music and selections from musical comedies. They were accompanied by Mrs. James H. Jenkins.

Guests included Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Russell S. Wnek, Mrs. Carroll Downes, Mrs. Thomas W. O'Byrne and Mrs. T. V. Arnreiter.

Newcomers to the Center Troop Command were introduced. They are Mrs. Clarence Porch, Mrs. Joseph F. Celko and Mrs. J. P. Doerr.

Season's Greetings



Ralph S. Favorite, Maj., AUS (Ret.)
"The Man From Equitable"

To you and yours, glad greetings and hearty wishes for great happiness and health always. I am proud and pleased to serve you, and thank you for your good will. R. S. F.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Stockade Chapel 9:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Inf) 11:00 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL

St. Michael's Mission No. 3 (Holy Communion) 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion (except second Sunday) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. on second Sunday
Church School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Jewish Center (Bldg. 1071) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg. 1074) 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Bldg 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Bldg. 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Bldg 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Crusaders Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Bldg 2608) 6:00 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Bldg 2605 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Bldg. 2757) The Student Brigade 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science-Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Sherron, 545-1993) or MU 9-6297
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Sat.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center — 4th Wednesday (Bldg. 2600) 9:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Bldg. 2600) 9:30 p.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Bldg. 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Catholic Chapel 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 7:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 a.m., 12:00 (Noon) and 12:15 p.m.

WEEKLY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily)
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
HOLY DAY MASSES (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapels No. 1 & 5—One half hour before Mass.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday before First Friday 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Baptisms

Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday by appointment only) 1:00 p.m.

NOVENA

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center (Bldg. 1071) Friday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Bldg. 1071) Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Class (Bldg. 1071) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Library Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-5:00

Mobility Wives Hold Luncheon

Ladies of the Officers' Wives Club of The Infantry School Ground Mobility Department were entertained December 7 by Mrs. Vernon Mergler in her home.

The serving table, overlaid with white linen, was appointed in silver. The Christmas centerpiece was done not in the traditional greens and reds of the season, but in pink and lent a delicate but festive air to the room.

Mrs. Henry P. Kulchinski Jr. presided at the head of the table.

All business scheduled for the holiday meeting was postponed until the January 4 meeting.

Christmas Concert

A Christmas Concert is planned by Mr. Byron Grant, Choral Director, of Baker High School. The program is to be on the evening of December 18, at 7:30 in the school auditorium, and will be sponsored by Baker's Parent-Teacher Association.

The Girls' Ensemble, two Girl Choruses, and the Glee Club will present their renditions of Christmas Carols.

Another feature is the Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Bryson Curry.

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2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 20-22
Sports Pages 23-24

Christmas Program Set Tonight

At Concord Outpost

Division Artillery Slates Firepower Demonstration

Division Infantry and Armor units Tuesday will have a chance to see—first-hand—exactly what support is available to them, artillery-wise.

The occasion is a firepower demonstration at Concord Outpost by the big, potent guns of Division Artillery.

This will mark the first time that Division Artillery has been used in full force for demonstration purposes, said Major Carl A. Forslund, assistant fire support coordinator and demonstration conductor. More than 2,700 men, representing all Infantry battle groups, cavalry and armor units, will attend the demonstration, scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The objective of this demonstration, said Major Forslund, will be to show division troops exactly what firepower is available to them for support.

"Every leader — from the commander down to the platoon sergeant — will be able to see the firing of each artillery piece, as well as how it's used and when it is used," he said.

Participating will be 64 cannons, ranging from the 105 milimeter howitzer to the 8-inch howitzer. Also taking part will be the heavy mortar platoon from the 11th Infantry's Combat Support Company.

Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander, is in charge of the demonstration.

The event will be repeated sometime in February, said Major Forslund, for men unable to attend Tuesday's demonstration.

Div Overshoots '61 Blood Goal

The 2nd Division has surpassed — by 741 pints — it's 1961 Bloodmobile goal.

The visit last Thursday and Friday of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile netted 624 pints, according to Sergeant Henry Kile, division safety NCO. This was added to the division's already-collected total of 3,117 pints.

On previous trips, 702 pints were donated in February, 634 pints in April, 608 pints in June, 575 in August and 598 in October. The goal of each visit was 500 pints.

Event Includes Caroling, Band Concert, Lighting

The 2nd Infantry Division's program of Christmas music and caroling will be held tonight at division headquarters parade field.

All post personnel and the general public have been invited to attend the event, to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Throw Switch

At the program, Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, will throw the switch to light the area's Christmas decorations.

Simultaneously, a command will go out over the command radio net for the division's units to turn on their lights.

The program is beginning with a band concert by the 2nd Infantry Division band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, assistant division chaplain, will give the invocation.

The Christmas music and caroling program is to include community singing of such carols as "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," and "O Tannenbaum."

Specialist Four Lester B. Gibbs will lead the singing, while Specialist Four Eddie L. Mabry will provide organ music. Both are chaplains assistants.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser will read "The Christmas Story."

Following the benediction, rendered by Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam, refreshments will be served before a guided tour of the 2nd Division area to view Christmas decorations is conducted.

The tour—for which five bus-

(See Christmas, Page 12)

Command Post Exercise Echo Played This Week By Div.

The 2nd Division this week continued to put more practical experience under its tactical belt with the play of Command Post Exercise "Echo."

Ending yesterday, the two-day exercise sought as training objectives:

1. To establish and operate communications nets at normal distances and to minimize processing and transmission time of messages.

2. To provide the division staff practice in the complete, more timely dissemination of information orders, and

3. To provide practice in the preparation of estimates and orders and the displacement of the Division Command Post.

'Realistic Situation'

Brigade Headquarters, which had charge of "Echo," was to furnish "sufficient information and orders" to provide a realistic tactical situation to cause actions and reactions on the part of the division staff.

The general situation, in essence, evolved around the division's being part of a hypothetical Army corps which had been in a defensive position for four days in a section of Germany. The division was to react to attacks, which were to include penetrations, infiltrations and rear area raids. After receiving a Corps attack order, the division was to make staff estimates, prepare and publish a division order.

Participation-wise, primary emphasis was to be placed on the activities of the Division Headquarters and supporting elements. Headquarters participation was to include a Division Tactical Operations Center, Fire Support Control Center, G-1, G-4, G-5, Division Trains Headquarters, Division Logistical Control Center, signal support and message center.

Division Artillery, along with all battle groups, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry and 2nd Aviation Company, were to furnish

(See CPX, Page 12)



HONORED AT MINIATURE REVIEW
From Left, CWO Morales, 1st Sgt. Boling, SFC Barbee and Maj. Gen. Chase

At Miniature Review

Bandmaster, 2 Others Cited on Retirement

Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, First Sergeant Willie C. Boling and Sergeant First Class Gradon J. Barbee were honored last week with a minature review upon their retirement from Army service.

Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander, served as commander of troops for the review, held at division headquarters parade field.

Mr. Morales, the division's bandmaster, retires after more than 30 years of service; Sgt. Boling, of the 15th Artillery, retires after more than 20 years, and Sgt. Barbee, of the 17th Artillery, retires after more than 21 years' service.

Appreciation

Certificates of appreciation for the retirees signed by General G. H. Decker, chief of staff, United States Army read: 'On the occasion of your retirement from active service, I wish to extend to you my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of the United States Army for the many years of outstanding service which you have given to our country.

"You have helped to maintain the security of this nation during a most critical period in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud traditions of the military service.

"I share your pride in the contributions you have made to the Army and its ability to accomplish its mission. I trust

(See Review, Page 12)



AT ARMOR BIRTHDAY . . . Lt. Col. H. H. Hiestand, left, talks with Lt. Gen. A. C. Gillem Jr., (Ret.) at the dinner-dance Tuesday night celebrating the 185th anniversary of Armor. The event took place at the Main Officers' Open Mess. (Photo by Joslin)

Band to Play Yule Music For Students

The 2nd Division Band and Band Chorus will appear in Christmas concerts at two local schools.

The division's musicians will perform in two concerts this morning at Faith School and in a concert Tuesday at Pacelli High School, Columbus. The band is directed by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, the chorus by Specialist Four Dan Caruso.

A unique feature of the program will be a "Christmas Party," a potpourri of ten songs, ranging from a Christmas hymn to a Christmas march to a Christmas folk song. The concerts also will include traditional carols and Christmas novelty selections and music by the Ric Cartey combo.

Chorus soloists will include Caruso, Private First Class Lawrence Alford, Specialist Four Carl Berry, Private Paul Perkins, Private First Class Charles Burton and Specialist Four Don McDermott.

around the campfire

Promotions

Lieutenant Joseph Coursey of the 2nd Engineer Battalion was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant during a ceremony conducted by the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Edwin P. O'Donnell.

Upon graduation from the Georgia Institute of Technology, Lt. Coursey received his Reserve Officers' Training Corp commission and went to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, to complete the Engineer Officer Orientation Course in August 1960. At Georgia Tech, Lt. Coursey majored in chemical engineering.

He has served as a platoon leader and assistant S-3 (operations officer) during his battalion duty.

He is married and the father of a two-year-old son.

Originally from Dayton, Ohio, he and his family reside at 205-B Christian Lane.

Sergeant Jerry Watson was recently promoted to his present rank at the 87th Infantry. He is a fire team leader with Bravo Company.

Sergeant Dalmer S. Cox, of Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, was promoted last week to the rank of staff sergeant E-6.

Sergeant Cox, an instructor in the use of the 106 recoilless rifle, has 12 years of active Army service behind him.

He is from Deadwood, South Dakota, and attended the Mankato Commercial College in Mankato, South Dakota, for two years where he studied business administration.

Sergeant Cox is married and has his home in Butler, Georgia.

Assignments

Lieutenant Leroy Jones, a recent Officer Candidate School graduate, has been assigned as platoon leader with Company D, 87th Infantry.

Originally from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, Lt. Jones is a graduate of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University, where he obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1956.

Also new to the 87th Infantry is **Lieutenant Theron W. Ward,** assigned to Combat Support Company as a forward observer.

Born in Seattle, Washington, Lt. Ward's permanent home is now in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Three new assignees to Bravo Company of the 87th Infantry are Specialist Four Charles H. Rush, Private First Class George B. Holden and Private Kenneth B. LaFrance.

They have been assigned to the weapons platoon.

Also at the 87th Infantry's Bravo Company, **Sergeant J. C. Ward** has completed the two-week Chemical - Biological - Radiological Course at the United States Army Infantry Center.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 11)

es are to be provided—is to begin in the Sand Hill Area, extend through Kelley Hill and conclude at division headquarters.

In an effort to stimulate interest and to insure appropriate outside Christmas decorations throughout the division area during the holiday season, a contest is being held to determine best outdoor displays and decorations.

Judging, to take place Tuesday, will be based on good taste, appropriateness and ingenuity.

Distinctive plaques will be provided for first, second, and third place in the two categories of the contest; major subordinate units and company or equivalent size units.

CPX

(Continued from Page 11)

field Command Posts capable of 24-hour operation.

Division Trains area units were to provide Command Posts as prescribed by the Trains commander.

The organization of subordinate Command Posts was to include an officer and non-commissioned officer representing S-1 and S-4, two officers and two non-commissioned officers representing S-2 and S-3 and a senior officer to represent the unit commander.

Review

(Continued from Page 11)

that you will maintain an active interest in the Army and its objectives during your retirement.

"You take with you my best wishes and those of your comrades for happiness and success in the years that lie ahead."



NEW MAJOR . . . Mike and Mrs. Theron A. Davis beam with joy. The occasion: Major Davis' promotion to his present rank. He serves as S-3 of the division's 69th Armor. (Photo by Joslin)

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area	11	A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area	12	A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area	8	A.M.
	11	A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area	10	A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area	11	A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel	9	A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area	9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area	10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area	12 Noon
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area	12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel	8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Area Chapel No. 2, Div Arty	11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Area Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs	4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel	11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.

Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

ISAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, 13 4/0584

UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

He Hopes Bride Can Get a Leave For Christmas

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Archie Mitchell says "things have been mighty quiet around here" since his bride was called to active duty.

Mitchell, a stock broker, and the former Thelma Walker, a member of the Army Reserve Nurses Corps, were married Aug. 22. Her reserve unit was called up and sent to Ft. Polk, La., Oct. 15.

"She'll be coming home for Christmas," Michell said. "I'm sure looking forward to that."

Sp4 Snyder 69th S-O-M

By 69th Armor PIO

Specialist Four Delano R. Snyder of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor has been selected as the 69th Armor "Soldier-of-the-Month" for December.

In competition held this week, Specialist Snyder won over representatives from all companies. Specialist Snyder is a quarter-ton truck driver in the Headquarters company scout platoon.

The "Soldier-of-the-Month" board is composed of the battalion sergeant major and the individual company first sergeants. The selection is made on the basis of appearance, military bearing, knowledge of military subjects and current world wide events.

The winner of the battalion "Soldier-of-the-Month" competition receives an engraved cigarette lighter and the right to compete in the Division Support Units "Soldier-of-the-Month" competition.

Capt. Griffiths Leads Cav Troop

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Captain William E. Griffiths, who recently graduated from the Associate Advanced Armor Officers Course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, has returned to the 7th Cavalry. He will serve as commander of Troop B.

A native of Clairton, Pennsylvania, Captain Griffiths joined the squadron in November 1960 after completing a tour in Europe.

Captain Griffiths resides in Columbus with his wife Marie and four children.

Arty Units Qualify At Trainfire Range

Units from Division Artillery recently underwent annual qualification firing at Malone Trainfire Complex.

Captain Dale Dewbery, 37th Artillery, was officer-in-charge of all the ranges. A total of 1,064 men fired for record with the expenditure of some 213,000 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition, said Capt. Dewberry.

Assisting Captain Dewberry were Lieutenants Melvin H. Brown and William R. Johnston and other 37th Artillery personnel.

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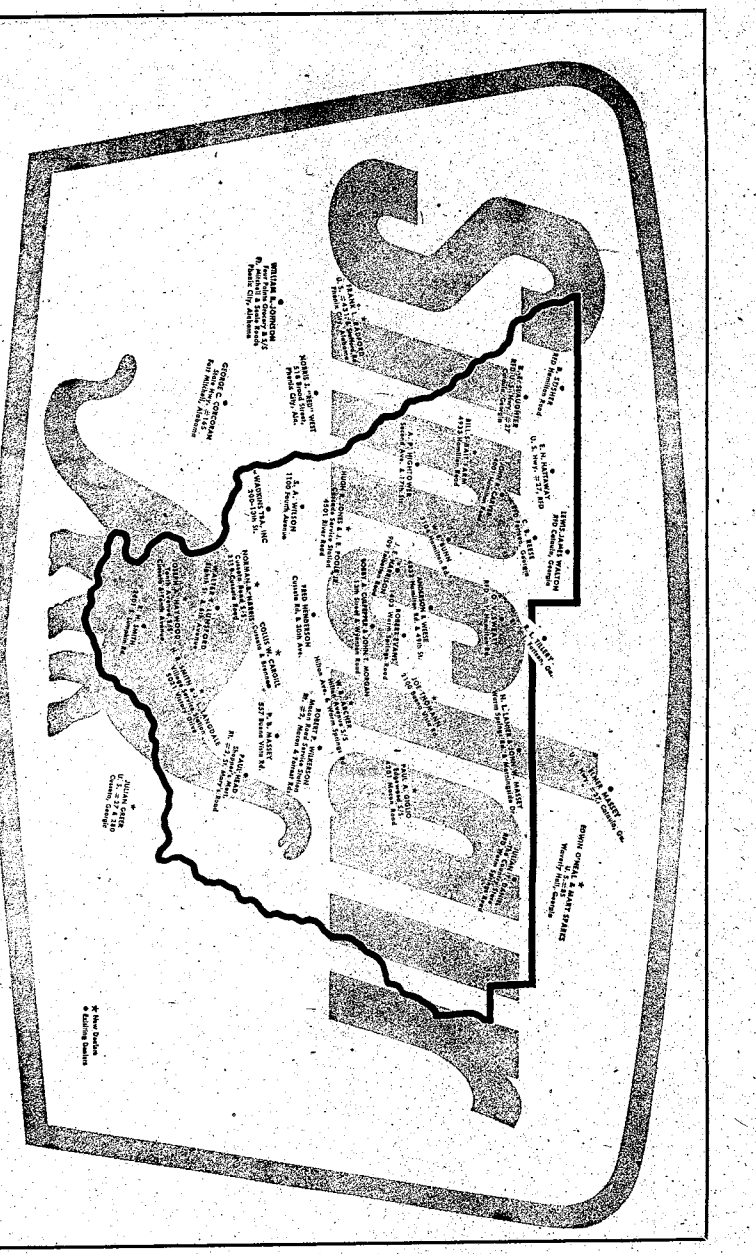

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TRACK OF THE MONTH . . . Capt. David B. Barnhill, right, presents the "Track of the Month" award to Specialist Four James R. Carson, an Armored Personnel Carrier driver in the 13th Transportation Battalion's Company B. At left is Sergeant First Class Elwood Johnson.



NCOs TAKE MORE . . . The 13th Transportation Battalion's Sergeant Major Walter Edge, left, and First Sergeant Jesse J. Gardner are administered the oath of enlistment by their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins Jr. This was the sixth reenlistment for Sgt. Edge, a 23-year veteran, the fourth for Sgt. Gardner, who has served 16 years.



JUST SIGN HERE . . . With his company commander, Capt. M. A. McKenzie, pointing the way, Private James E. McQuinn makes 11th Infantry history by becoming the first re-enlistee of the original recruits who received Basic Company Training with the 11th's Company A. He is flanked by SFC R. P. Wetson, left, and 1st Sgt. T. J. Tobin. (Photo by Joslin)

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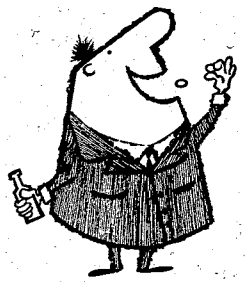

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9th Infantry's Company E Develops New Means of Communications, 'Pack Radio'

BY CAPT. FRANK G. WHITELEY

"26, this is 6. Move to your left front and screen that critical area . . . 36, this is 6. Shift left to cover gap, over."

"This is 6, wilco, out."

"This is 36, wilco, out."

During the time it took you to read those first three lines the entire frontage of an attacking company was shifted, and the direction of the attack was altered. Before "36" received his instruction, the gap had already been created by the left flank platoon. We were Infantry troops mounted in APC's using our own communications.

How?

How was this possible? How could the commander be assured of instantaneous reaction? Could he be sure the radio operator would get the message right? How could the message be heard and understood?

The Combat Pack Radio was developed by Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, during the Intensified Combat Training Program (ICTP). For 14 weeks there were daily opportunities to improvise and experiment and test ideas to improve our communication capability. One idea was tested that turned out to work successfully under all conditions.

The Combat Pack Radio is exactly what the name implies. It is a combat pack with an AN-PRC — 10 radio inside. Take off the bottom part of the PRC-10, invert it, tape it to the top portion, insert the battery connecting cable, put the works in a pack and stick on a pair of earphones.

The chest set (Chest Set Group AN-G86 earphones come as components to the AN-VP —3) and earphones give the commander three footmobile stations with an inherent intercom capability.

We use an abbreviated radio procedure when talking on the direct net. In the attack, the platoon leaders carried the radio so that they, not their operators, knew exactly where and what the company as a whole was doing. There was no "Wait Out" when you called someone. The whole thing is just like what airplane pilots have: push, talk, loud and clear transmissions directly to the platoon leader. Try it. The company was credited by the Umpire for having outstanding communications during the Army Training Test.

Captain Whiteley is commander of the 9th Infantry's Company E.



COMPANY E OFFICER WITH NEW COMBAT PACK RADIO
Lt. Ivan Flowers Models Troop-to-Leader Radio

Kiddie Christmas Party Planned Wed. by 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry is going all out with plans for a Kiddie Christmas Party next week.

The party will be held Wednesday at Service Club Two beginning at 2 p.m. All children of 23rd Infantry personnel are invited to the party, and an impressive array of surprises and entertainment is in store for them.

'CoCo'

According to the tentative schedule, CoCo the Clown will be on hand to perform. Christmas movies will be shown and an accordion band composed of children will play. The accordion band is under the direction of Mrs. Jo Collins and has made several local appearances, including television shows.

Of course, Santa Claus will arrive to highlight the occasion, and he will hold special consultations with all good little boys and girls. He will give presents to the small fry, also.

There will be plenty of soft drinks and cookies to refresh the guests. Approximately 300 children are anticipated with a majority of them being 10 years old and under.

Funds from last month's battle group Cake Bake Sale will be used to finance the Christmas party. Taking an active role in preparing the party are the wives of battle group personnel.

Sgt. Aguirre 87th S-O-M

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry last week selected Sergeant Don V. Aguirre as December's "Soldier-of-the-Month." Sergeant Aguirre is a squad leader and training aids NCO assigned to Company A.

By winning the award over six other NCOs, based on a knowledge of military subjects, Sergeant Aguirre will win the customary three-day pass, check for $10 and a special citation.

Originally from Santa Barbara, Calif., Sergeant Aguirre has had a well-rounded military career. Enlisting in 1949 at Fort Ord, Calif., he has completed a 36-month tour of duty in the Far East with an air transport unit and a 42-month European tour as a customs investigator with the military police.

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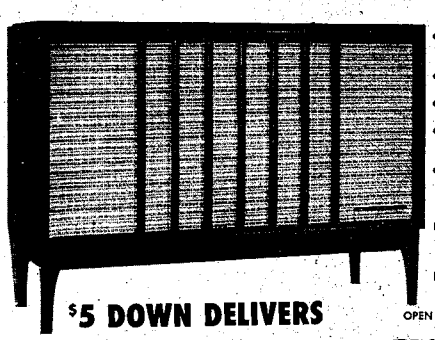

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Christian Fellowship Plans Caroling Visits

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Caroling and visiting the sick are on the Sand Hill Christian Fellowship's agenda for Christmas Eve.

The Fellowship, composed of approximately 30 men from the Sand Hill area, plans to visit every ward in Martin Army Hospital during the night before Christmas, singing carols and visiting with the sick. Also, a speaking choir will present a portion of the Christmas Story as taken from the Bible.

Santa

Climaxing the visit will be an appearance by ol' Santa himself, who will dispense gifts to the bedridden. The Fellowship will then be taken to Service Club Two for refreshments.

Additional voices are needed for the singing, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend the next Fellowship meeting for details. The Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. every Sunday night at Chapel Three.

Aside from practicing for special events such as the Christmas caroling, the Fellowship has guest speakers and vocal groups from local Columbus area churches, sees films and conducts Bible quizzes at its weekly meetings. Refreshments furnished by the Protestant Women of the Chapel are served after each session. Chaplains in the Sand Hill area are in charge of the Fellowship.

9th Officers Back From CBR Course

By 9th Inf PIO

Six officers of the 9th Infantry returned to duty this week after completing a two-week course at Main Post on Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare.

Captain Walter D. Ginger of battle group headquarters, Lieutenant Jerry Peelking, executive officer of Company C, and Lieutenant Jerry D. White of Company A, attended the 80-hour course.

Also attending the classes were Lieutenants John D. Robinson of Company E, Ben G. Nordell, Combat Support, and Robert A. Given of Company C.

The course was presented to train enlisted men and officers in CBR operations and the applicable techniques of it.



CHARLIE'S COUGARS . . . Admiring the new symbol of the 23rd Infantry's Company C are First Sergeant Basil Plumbley, Capt. Michael J. Lally, company commander, and Private Charles Leonard. This snarling likeness, the handiwork of Private First Class Guy Ford, was the winner in a contest to give Company C a distinctive symbol and motto. Pvt. Leonard's "Strike and Destroy" took motto honors.

Lt. Schooner Joins 1st Inf As Asst. S-4

By 1st Inf PIO

Lieutenant Murray J. Schooner has been assigned as the assistant S-4 (supply and logistics) of the 1st Infantry. He succeeds Captain Vernon D. Hill, who recently was assigned to South Viet Nam.

Prior to reporting to S-4, Lt. Schooner served as the executive officer of Company A, 1st Infantry.

In addition, he has served as platoon leader, Company G, 3rd Training Regiment, Ft. Dix, New Jersey, as publications officer with the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, and as the executive officer of Company C, 22nd Inf, Ft. Lewis.

A native of Brookline, Mass., Lieutenant Schooner is a graduate of Boston University, where he received a degree.

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Kelley Hill Club Tells Coming Holiday Plans

By 57th Inf PIO

Although many soldiers in the Kelley Hill area will be away on holiday leave, Service Club Four at Kelley Hill has planned a complete Christmas program.

Right now, the service club, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Shanks, has initiated a gift-wrapping service, available to everyone. During the hours of operation, daily from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Miss Shanks supervises a small band of Columbus volunteers who will wrap all kinds of packages, big or small. The only thing you have to provide is the stamps.

For the big holiday week, the club plans to have a Christmas Eve party on December 24th. Holiday activities will continue all through the week, and include a Christmas buffet supper on Dec. 25, dance instructions, games of all kinds and open house parties at which servicemen are welcomed to bring guests. The fun will run right up to the last minute of the year, with a party scheduled for New Years night.

CRAZY DRIVERS

"I'm not worried about my own driving. It's the crazy drivers I meet that scare me."

Yet the figures show most holiday drivers meet death at their own hands, through excessive speed, distractions, bad judgment.

7 COME 11

Miss Seven, a filly running at Centennial Track in Denver, has a shetland pony as a stable companion. The pony's name? Miss Eleven, of course.



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN . . . Mrs. Walter D. Smith awards new captain's bars to her husband in a recent promotion ceremony at 2nd Quartermaster Company.

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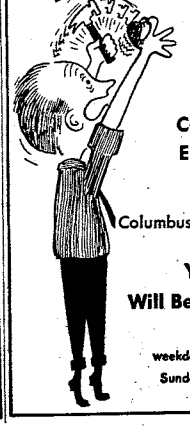
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The Holidays COULD Be a Time of Cheer, IF...

By Clay Lacy

Once again the annual season of bright lights, festive occasions and gayly-wrapped presents is upon the 2nd Infantry Division as the Indianhead unit prepares to enjoy the Christmas-New Year holidays. It will be a time of laughter, of song and good cheer. But not for YOU!

NOT FOR ME, you say. But why not? After all, you recall, I've always gotten a bang out of the carolers filling the crisp December air with Yuletide music, always felt the goosebumps on my skin when the spirit of Christmas overcame me.

Not For You!

But, it's true. All the festivities of this year's celebration will not be for you. That is, if you are one of the following:

You're leaving the post for a wonderful stay with the homefolks over the holidays. Your leave papers are signed and in your wallet. It's great to be alive! In fact, you still are chuckling over the party last night, denoting your coming vacation. Boy, it was a blast! Didn't get in until four in the morning.

The car purrs along the taut ribbon of highway as you drive toward your destination. You're relaxed and even a little drowsy. Oh, well, you tell yourself, when I get home I'll stay in bed for a full day to make up the rest I lost. Hmmmmm, so restful.

The car careened off the side of the road, struck a tree, hit the ditch, rolled crazily through the air and came to rest on its side. Result, one Soldier's leave ended abruptly in death — his.

Such incidents are recorded each year during the holiday season. These are not statistics, these are human beings, destroyed in the prime of life.

Again, you will NOT enjoy this wonderful season if you:

Are spending the evening with the light of your life at the local drive in movie. The picture is that one you were waiting to see; your girl friend is cuddled close, a box of popcorn sits on the dashboard.

It's one of those cold December evenings that come to Georgia at this time of year. That doesn't bother you since the good old car heater is really putting out the warmth. And you sure picked a great spot at the drive-in, way to the rear in the corner.

The movie had been ended after the second showing for 30 minutes when the attendant made a final check of the lot and found the car. Two people appeared to be asleep inside. But when he opened the door, the horrible truth became apparent. Two young people's lives snuffed out by asphyxiation.

This happened locally only a year ago under similar circumstances. Only it was four young people who died. Two were Soldiers.

Precautions

Therefore, if you would have a truly Merry Christmas and a coming New Year filled with hopes for the future, observe Safety precautions in all your activities during the coming holidays. Some are as follows:

1. Plan your driving trips carefully with attention paid to road conditions and the traffic. If you must drive at night, take frequent rest stops, getting out of your car at each stop.

2. When using heating devices in your car or at home, provide ample ventilation. In the car, keep the side vents open. At home, open a window at least six inches.

3. Check electrical outlets carefully when decorating for Christmas. Watch for overloaded circuits.

4. Allow plenty of time for return trips after your vacation. Long stretches of uninterrupted driving are tiring and make the driver less alert.

And, whatever you do, make this holiday season a SAFE one.

Safety Quiz

Must Pedestrian Yield At Unmarked Crosswalk?

(This traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office in an attempt to better acquaint you with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information is taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet FB-P-385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.)

True or False

1. A driver desiring to make a left turn must yield to all traffic coming from the opposite direction which is close enough to be a hazard or which will become a hazard at any time during the turning movement.

2. The driver of a vehicle should slow his vehicle to not more than 15 miles per hour when approaching a "Yield Right of Way" sign at an intersection.

3. The driver of a vehicle approaching a "Yield Right of Way" sign at an intersection must yield to all vehicles approaching from the right or left of the intersecting road or street which are within 100 feet of said intersection.

4. A pedestrian, crossing in an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, must yield the right of way to all approaching vehicles.

Answers

1. True. The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to make a left turn will yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is so within the intersection, or so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard. (sec. 14-5)

2. False. When the intersection is designated as a "Yield Right of Way" intersection, the driver of a vehicle approaching the "Yield Right of Way" sign shall slow to a speed of not more than 15 miles per hour. (Sec 14-6)

3. False. The driver of a vehicle approaching a "Yield Right of Way" sign at an intersection must yield right of way to all vehicles approaching from the right or left on any intersecting road or street which are so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. (sec 14-6)

4. False. When any marked crosswalk, or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, is controlled by a traffic signal device, any pedestrian having entered same has the right of way over all approaching vehicles. (sec 14-d)

Retires

Capt. Scott, 13th Trans, Is Honored

Capt. Joe H. Scott, adjutant of the 13th Transportation Battalion, retired November 30 after 25 years of service.

He was honored with a battalion retreat formation and presented the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of his service to the unit.

Capt Scott's service began as a private in Company A, 20th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, in January 1937, and ended with a two-year tour at Fort Benning, Georgia. His first and last Army parade was as a member of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 2nd Division, Captain Scott recalls was then composed of four Infantry regiments: the 1st, 9th, 20th, and 23rd.

Lt. Yorio Returns From Airborne Tng

Lieutenant Ralph W. Yorio has returned to the 122nd Signal Battalion following completion of Airborne training on Main Post.

Lieutenant Yorio will assume duties as platoon leader in the Forward Communications Company of the Battalion.





THE MARINES HAVE LANDED
First Unit of 2nd Division Arrives in France

9th Infantry Holds BG Review, Awards Pgm.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Outstanding unit and individual achievements in the 9th Infantry were given official recognition last Saturday morning in a colorful Battle Group review, presided over by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry.

Spectators at the review included Major General Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Division, and the families and friends of the "Manchumen."

After the presentation of the colors, awards went to the men chosen as the "Soldier-of-the-Month" for the last six months. Sergeant Ernest Hayes of Company D received the first place award for the month of July. Sergeant Charles Joyner of Company E accepted the award for September.

For the months of October and November, Staff Sergeant Dalmer S. Cox of Combat Support Company proudly accepted two awards. The "Soldier-of-the-Month" for December was Sergeant First Class William Wright of Company C.

Best Platoons

Awards then went to the "Best Platoons for Tactical Performance" in the field during the annual training test completed last month. Lieutenant William A. Vieham and Sergeant First Class James E. Revis of Company F, 9th Infantry, accepted the award for having the best weapons platoon.

For having the best rifle platoon in the test, Lieutenant Robert A. Given and Sergeant First Class Benoit Maillot, the platoon sergeant accepted the award for their first platoon in Company C.

The program then moved into battle group competition. Sergeant First Class Eugene Scott, mess sergeant of Company B, accepted the award for having the "Battle Group Best Mess" for November. Sergeant Winston Simon, motor sergeant from Combat Support Company, received the award for "Best Maintenance."

Captain Frank G. Whiteley, commander of Company E, accepted the award for having the best company in the annual training test. Accepting the award with him was First Sergeant J. C. Coody.

Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Yon received special recognition and honors as the "Division Soldier-of-the-Year." Sergeant Alford is a member of Company D, where he is a platoon sergeant. He was named "Division Career Soldier-of-the-Year" at the 2nd Division Organization Day activities and review in October.

The program was concluded with the presentation of a check to First Sergeant Walter Wallace, first sergeant of Company C, for composing the 9th Infantry Manchu Chant. The chant, now the official marching song of the 9th, was demonstrated by Lieutenant Roland Greenwood's platoon.



PROMOTED . . . First Sergeant George Boothe recently was promoted to the pay grade E-8, receiving simultaneously the first sergeant's designation. Sgt. Boothe has served as 2nd Administration Co. first sergeant since October, previously serving as section sergeant of the 2nd Replacement Section.

Chaplain H. C. McKeown Assigned to 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown, recently assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, is presently serving as the Catholic chaplain to the personnel in the Kelley Hill area.

Chaplain McKeown was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1914. After completing his high school education, he entered a monastic order of the Catholic Church, the Passionist Fathers, with headquarters at Union City, New Jersey. He was ordained a priest in 1943. After this date, he was stationed at various monasteries of his community until he entered the military service in April 1952.

Far East, Europe

Chaplain McKeown has served nine years with the Army. Varied assignments have carried him over the globe.

He was commissioned in 1952 and was given an initial assignment with the 12th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Fort Hancock, New Jersey. Succeeding tours took him to the Osaka Hospital in Japan during the latter part of 1952 and then to Korea, where he remained until March of 1954.

Upon his return to the United States, Chaplain McKeown was assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, and then to Valley Forge Army Hospital in Pennsylvania, where he remained until 1956.

Chaplain McKeown's next assignment took him to the Bahama Islands, and from there back to duty at Fort Eustis, Virginia. February 1957 found him moving overseas to Europe for assignment at the U.S. Army Engineer Depot in Toul, France. Recently, after three and-a-half years in France, he returned once again to Fort Benning and the famous "Second to None" Division.

In 'The Great War'

Fighting Mess Sergeant With Carving Knife Helped 'Clear the Trenches' of Invaders

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

On March 10, 1918, the newly-formed 2nd Infantry Division ended its first elementary phase of training and prepared to move to the front.

This was the first movement of the division as a whole, and the first experiment in dealing independently with French railway transportation, so the orders governing movement were full of details not found in later movement plans.

The equipment and train crews were entirely French and operated under French orders. The standard French military train consisted of 30 box cars of the "40 and 8" variety, 17 flat cars and one coach, with a caboose or two for the train crew.

Due to the large size of the

This is another in a series of colorful, lesser-heard-of incidents from the annals of the 2nd Division's history. Facts are documented from records on hand at the 2nd Division Museum.

American division, almost twice the strength of a French unit, 58 trains were required, 26 of them for artillery alone.

'Quiet Sector'

The division moved into the Toulon Sector, between St. Mihiel and Verdun, along the Meuse River. Here, the division gained practical experience in a "quiet sector" of the front.

Troops of both armies were sent to these "quiet sectors" to rest and refit. Here, war was routine. By air observation and patrolling, each side obtained and kept up to date the most minute information on the other.

On these "quiet sectors" serious operations were not undertaken. A few shells a day, an occasional raid for identification of hostile units, summed up the activities.

Legends arise from any war, and the first such story in the 2nd Division's history took place during this time.

Artillery barrages increased as the Germans noted the arrival of American troops, and it was during one of these barrages that a raiding party of Germans infiltrated the American lines.

As the barrage lifted, the Americans found Germans both front and rear. One party in wave formation reached the rear of the American forces, and Companies "L" and "I" of the 9th Infantry were attacked from the front and rear. For two hours the combat was furious—man-to-man in the darkness, within the confines of an enemy artillery box barrage. While these companies were cut off by hostile shells, one of their runners managed to work his way to the rear, and the report spread that Companies "L" and "I" were wiped out.

Deserted Kitchen

This rumor reached the rolling kitchens and Mess Sergeant Wiggins, Company "I", 9th Infantry. On hearing the news, Sergeant Wiggins, an old regular over 40 years old, grabbed a rifle in one hand and a long carving knife in the other and, deserting his kitchen, hurried forward shouting, "Hell, 'I' Company's never wiped out as long as I am here!"

He reached his company and assisted in clearing the trenches of invaders.

Such was the spirit of the men of the Indianhead Division, as they completed their second phase of training in a "quiet sector". This was first blood for the 2nd—ahead lay Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and the Meuse-Argonne—bitter fighting, fallen comrades, honor, glory and memories for the men of the fighting 2nd.

Ahead by a long, hard road till it was over, "over there."

87th's Yon Assigned To Sp'l Forces

By 87th Inf PIO

A platoon leader assigned to Company A, 87th Infantry, recently received orders making him a member of the U. S. Army Special Forces.

He is Lieutenant Frank E. Yon, and for Lieutenant Yon it's like a dream come true. Ever since his ROTC commission from the University of Florida in 1959, he has wanted Special Forces.

To Bragg

Lieutenant Yon will soon be on his way to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to enroll in the unconventional warfare school. Upon completion of the course, where he will study survival tactics, demolition, group psychology, techniques of famous guerrilla leaders and many other subjects, he will receive an assignment with a Special Forces outfit in Okinawa. There, he will get a chance to apply practice to theory. He has already completed his Airborne assignment with the 82nd.

The son of a retired colonel, Lieutenant Yon's home is in Gainesville, Florida. However, he spent most of his summers near Rainey Lake, a wilderness located in Ontario, Canada. He feels that this frontier living will be of great use to him. From now on, Lieutenant Yon will wear the Special Forces motto, "De oppresso liber" to liberate from oppression.

Sgt. Stevenson, Deep Sea Diver, S-O-M at 1st Inf

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry has announced the selection of its "Soldier of the Month" for December.

Chosen on the basis of military bearing, knowledge of military subjects and current events was Sergeant David H. Stevenson of Company C.

A native of Lakewood, Calif., Sergeant Stevenson has been a member of the "Always First" since June, serving as a squad leader. He entered the Army in April 1952 and formerly has served as motor sergeant with the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, where he received the Letter of Commendation.

A career man, Sgt. Stevenson's favorite recreation is deep sea diving. He learned this feat through a six-month course obtained at Wilmington, Calif.



FIRST COMMANDER . . . Brigadier General Charles A. Doyen, USMC, checks location of the 2nd Infantry Division during early 1918. General Doyen was the first commander of the Indianhead Division. This is one of many historical pictures found in the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.



9TH 'TOPKICK'
Sgt. Petit

Petit 9th's 'Topkick Of Week'

By 9th Infantry PIO

The one time manager of Ridgewood Country Club in Columbia, South Carolina, who once took pointers on golf from Ben Hogan, has been chosen "Top" Sergeant of the week in the 9th Infantry.

He is First Sergeant Earl R. Petit, the first sergeant of Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain John C. Trickey.

"Top" has been first sergeant at Headquarters Company since April. Before coming to Headquarters he was assigned to Company C of the 9th for 18 months. He is a veteran of 25 years service, both reserve and active duty.

He entered the service in 1931 when he joined the South Carolina National Guard. In 1940 the unit was activated and Sergeant Petit went to Iceland with the 11th Infantry Blue Indigo Task Force. He remained until 1943. Later he served in England, France, and Germany. He returned to civilian life in 1954 but retained his reserve status.

While in the European Theater he fought in the Rhineland Campaign and was awarded the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge for his actions there. With the break of the Korean Conflict in 1950, Sergeant Petit was recalled to active duty and assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

He then played a part in the first experimental march up the Alcan Highway with the 196th Infantry in 1952. The 308-mile march lasted 22 days and was undertaken to see how well a unit could travel on foot and still be supplied with all the necessary equipment.

He also served three tours of duty in Korea but missed the conflict.

Sergeant Petit is an avid golfer and was, for four years, manager of the Ridgewood Country Club in Columbia, South Carolina. He recalls the time he played a round of golf on the Ridgewood course with "Battling Bantam" Ben Hogan. Mr. Hogan was practicing for a $5,000 tournament at the club. He took Sergeant Petit around the course with him and gave him good tips on how to improve his game.

"Top" is a confirmed bachelor of 46 and hails from Charleston, South Carolina.

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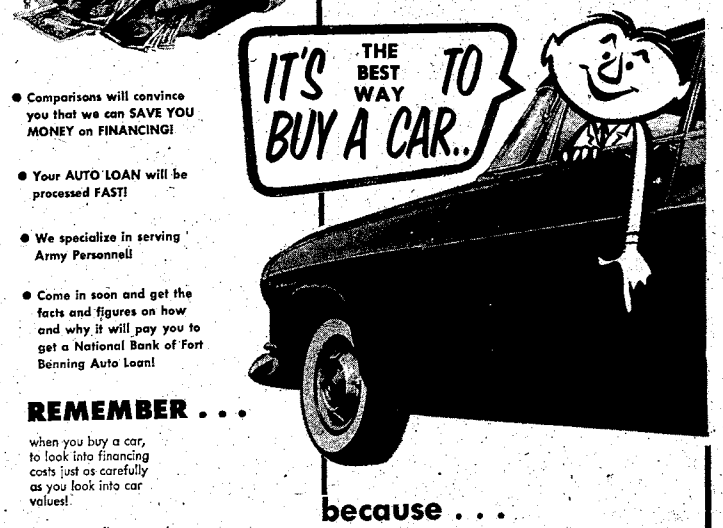

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TICHE, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE H. BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Holiday Setting Used At Wives' Luncheon

Amidst a holiday setting of greens, candles and poinsettias, the members of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club gathered for their monthly luncheon at the Supper Club on Tuesday, December 12.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

A program of Christmas music presented by the 2nd Division Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, followed the luncheon.

A vocal group from 2nd Division and Ric Carley's band added to the holiday mood. Mrs. Jamie Roeder was a soloist.

The elected officers of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead were special guests for the occasion. Attending were Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko, Mrs. Eubert W. Linthicum, Mrs. Patrick H. Diener, Mrs. Warren J. Ottley and Mrs. Bilbo Nowell.



AT DECEMBER WIVES LUNCHEON
From left, Mesdames Kunzig, Reynolds, Hutchko, Diener and Linthicum

Signal Luncheon

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion were the guests of Mrs. Herbert W. Coburn and Mrs. Charles F. Nietman at a luncheon at the Villula Tea Gardens recently.

Newcomers attending were Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Mrs. Atlee Troyer and Mrs. Walter Tyo. Farewells were said to Mrs. Arnold Ross. Mrs. Nietman's mother, Mrs. Ernest Howell, Sr., was a special guest.

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Arty Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Robert B. Dixon and Mrs. Elmo G. Thompson were hostesses at the recent monthly coffee of the ladies of the 17th Artillery.

Mrs. Francis Sheridan, wife of the battalion commander, poured. The table was decorated with an arrangement of fruit.

This was the first artillery coffee for Mrs. William Godbold.

12th Artillery

Christmas gifts were exchanged at the 12th Artillery's monthly coffee on December 5. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Dillard Jones. Mrs. Robert Garner and Mrs. Paul Pienody were hostesses.

A holiday theme was carried out with a silver tree centered on a table overlaid with a red cloth.

Mrs. Frank Osmanski was a special guest.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Robert Camp, a recent bride, was the guest of honor at a coffee given by Mrs. Osmanski. Guests were the ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters.

A miniature Christmas tree of holly and red candles formed the centerpiece on the serving table. Mrs. Richard M. Lewis, a newcomer to the 17th Artillery, poured.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Edward McDaniel, whose husband has been transferred to the 15th Artillery.

Two Honored At Engineer Dinner-Dance

A pre-holiday dinner dance was held for the officers and ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion at a recent gathering at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Honored at the dinner were Captain Paul E. Hiatt and Lieutenant William J. Brett, who are leaving the battalion.

Master of Ceremonies, Captain Cary F. Simmons, and the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, cited Company A and Company C for their performance during the recent Field Training Exercise.

The after dinner dancing music was provided by the Music Men.

O'Donnell Home Scene Of Coffee

Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell and Mrs. Kossie Akins were hostesses for the December coffee of the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion at Mrs. O'Donnell's home on Yeager Avenue.

A small white Christmas tree formed the centerpiece on the serving table where Mrs. Paul E. Hiatt poured. Small candy Christmas trees were given as favors.

Plans for the children's Christmas party were discussed with Mrs. Bob Murdock, whose husband, the chaplain, is in charge of the party. It will be held on December 21, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. James McGaven, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Lucas were welcomed to the coffee meetings and farewells were said to Mrs. Paul E. Hiatt.

Children's Party Set

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold their annual children's Christmas party at 2 p.m. December 22 at Service Club Two.

The party is being held for all members' children, 12-years-old and under.

Additional information regarding the party may be obtained by calling Mrs. Henry Baker at 544-3755.

Mrs. Arthur Hosts 11th's December Social

The December get-together of the 11th Infantry officers' wives club was held at the home of Mrs. John E. Arthur, wife of the battle group commander.

The event was also hosted by Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, wife of the deputy commander, and Mrs. James R. Sessions, wife of the battle group's executive officer.

The refreshment table was decorated with a five-arm candelabra, centered with an arrangement of artificial white hibiscus.

Honored guests at the early afternoon event were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the assistant division commander; Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski, wife of the division artillery commander; Mrs. Gustav M. Bachrach, wife of the chief of staff, and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, president of the 2nd Division Wives' Club.

In a short business meeting, Mrs. Arthur announced that the wives received a letter of appreciation from CARE, to which they had sent a donation.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Bruscas, ward party chairman, announced that the battle group wives will be sponsoring a ward coffee at Martin Army Hospital December 15.

The ladies of the 11th also welcomed Mesdames Frederick Rall and Henry Fuller to the battle group.

Tobins Entertain At 23rd Buffet

The company commanders and staff personnel of the 23rd Infantry gathered at the home of Captain and Mrs. Daniel J. Tobin recently for a buffet dinner.

Hosting the occasion were Captain and Mrs. Tobin, Captain and Mrs. David S. Moore, Captain and Mrs. Israel Nezvesky and Captain and Mrs. Del L. Briscoe.

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CARE Says 'Thanks' To 11th Wives

The officers' wives of the 11th Infantry recently received a letter from CARE, thanking them for their contribution to the organization.

The letter read, in part:

"The name of your club will accompany the packages to their destination. The Korean children will know that they have friends at Fort Benning. When you consider that one dollar will furnish a family of four food for a month, through CARE, you can see what great help your generosity will mean."

In search of a philanthropic project, the wives decided to help Korean children when the battle group's former OVUREP status indicated that the 11th might be going to Korea.

The wives will receive a later report from CARE about the recipients of the packages.

Mrs. John E. Arthur, wife of the battle group commander, was chairman of the project.



FOR MILLEDGEVILLE HOSPITAL . . . Mrs. Charlie Crane, left, presents gifts of Ladies of the Big Indianhead to Mrs. B. Ed Johnson, wife of the Columbus Mayor, for the State Hospital at Milledgeville, Ga. The presentation took place December 11 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The project was carried out under the direction of Mrs. Patrick Diener, social vice-president of the organization, assisted by Mrs. Charlie Cranford and Mrs. James Tolbert.

Cav Ladies Hosted By Mrs. Johns

The Ladies of the 7th Cavalry held their monthly coffee on the South Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess last week. Mrs. David M. Johns, wife of Captain Johns, adjutant, was the hostess.

Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. Monte V. Davis, wife of Lieutenant Davis, communications officer.

The table was decorated with a Christmas center piece consisting of evergreen sprigs centered with white porcelain Madonnas and angels. Pouring coffee was Mrs. Thomas J. Plott, wife of Captain Plott, S-3 Air.

A scroll, presented to the ladies by a patient on Ward A-6 of Martin Army Hospital, was read by Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, wife of Captain Tritsch, S-2.

A welcome was said to Mrs. Plott. Captain and Mrs. Plott have recently returned from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Captain Plott attended the associate career course.

Miss Ledger, Sp/5 Williams Are Married

Specialist Five William R. Wiliams and Miss Claudine Ledger were maried in a private ceremony recently at 2619 Lumpkin Court, Columbus. the Reverend W. H. Collins officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Williams is a native of Dasetta, Texas, while the groom comes from San Antonio.

A wedding party was held by the couple at the 2nd Division Non - Commissioned Officers Open Mess that evening with about 25 friends and relatives of the couple attending.

Specialist Wiliams, of Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, and Mrs. Williams plan a honeymoon trip later in the month. They will reside at 2619 Lumpkin Court, Columbus.

Playboy Theme Used By Avn Wives at Party

The wives of the officers of the 2nd Aviation Company were hostesses at a buffet at the Lawson Officers' Club recently.

Mrs. Jerry R. Keebaugh was program chairman, with Mrs. Donald E. Masters in charge of decorations and Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley handling food and reservations.

The program centered around a skit written by the wives. Records and pantomine were used to act out night club acts. The decorations followed a playboy theme and each person was identified by a bunny name tag.

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Hughett Home Scene Of Staff Luncheon

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Hughett, Division G-3, entertained the 2nd Division Staff wives at a luncheon at her home on Rainbow Avenue last week.

A fairyland atmosphere greeted the guests on their arrival.

Pine boughs and angel carolers decorated the mantle. An oriental tree lighted with tiny twinkling lights stood in one corner. Hanging flower pots full of gay Christmas ornaments and a miniature Santa carried out the theme.

The luncheon table was centered with large brass Aftabas from India filled with red berries and pine branches; surrounding this were a group of smaller Aftabas in which red candles glowed. At each place setting were miniature ceramic angel musicians, which Mrs. Hughett made herself and gave as favors.

Guests attending were Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski, Mrs. Gustav Bacharach, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, Mrs. John Wine and Mrs. James C. Larson.

Aviation Coffee

Mrs. John W. Roush and Mrs. Donald E. Masters poured at the 2nd Aviation Company's monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert E. McGraw last week. Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby were hostesses.

The ladies exchanged Christmas gifts amidst a holiday setting.

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KIRALFY'S

Trainer Recalls Florida Trip of Division Boxers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is by Lou Prolago, Division Trains athletic and recreation NCO, who is now on special duty at Main Post, as the trainer for the Fort Benning boxing team. Here is his account of how the 2nd Infantry Division men fared at the 1961 Southern Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament, recently concluded at Jacksonville, Florida.)

BY LOU PROLAGO

Competing against the Fort Benning team were local civilians, Donaldson AFB, Bolling AFB, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Williams AFB, Boys Clubs, PAL (Police Athletic League) Clubs and Youth Clubs.

Competition was great, for Bolling Air Force Base team entered five All-Air Force champions and Donaldson AFB entered two former Inter-Service champs and two All-Air Force champs.

Opening night saw Fred Rutherford of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Amos Crumbly, a heavyweight from Company B, 23rd Infantry, Melvin Lonas, a light heavyweight from the 7th Cavalry, and Douglas Johnson of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company all win by KOs. Rutherford won two bouts.

Action on the second night started with Rutherford winning by a KO and losing another bout by a split decision. The 11th Infantry's middleweight, Booker T. Anderson, also fought twice, winning on a decision in both fights while Robert Richter, of the 9th Infantry, lost his only fight by a decision.

The third and final evening of the 1961 Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament brought up the 9th's Johnson as the featherweight champion and Anderson winning the middleweight championship.

Crumbly won the novice light heavyweight championship and was also voted the outstanding boxer throughout his division. For this honor, he was awarded an extra trophy.

Lonas won the light heavyweight championship by a crowd-pleasing, thrilling TKO.

The best all-around fight was Charles Garlington's encounter with Willis Ellis of Bolling Air Force Base, the former Inter-Service heavyweight champion. Garlington KOed him.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

'Always First'

Hq. Keglers Keep Lead With League Half Over

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" Bowling League of the 1st Infantry will close out the first half of the season next Thursday.

In the games to be bowled at Sand Hill Bowling Alley, the league - leading Headquarters team will be matched against Company E. In other games to be bowled, the second place Officers Team will meet Company D, Combat Support Company vs. Company B, while Company A and Company C will have a bye.

In last week's competition, the individual winners were Erwin D. Farrell, three game series with a total of 593 pins; Herman O. Couch, C-S, high single game with handicap of 212; and Harold Jones of Headquarters Company, high single game from scratch, 199.

With each member of the League trying to improve his average, the top ten "pin busters" from the "Always First" at present are:

Bowler	Team	Avrg.
Louis Monchamp	Co. A	176
Anthony Vanchieri	Co. C	172
Marion Adcock	C-S Co.	170
Erwin Farrell	Officers	168
Michael Shields	Co. A	164
Harold Jones	Hq. Co.	157
Rafael Chavez	Hq. Co.	157
George Robinson	Officers	155
Walter Todd	Officers	154
John McKelvey	Officers	153

69th Firer Earns 'Leg'

By 69th Armor PIO

Sergeant Charles W. Bootle, platoon sergeant of the Headquarters Company Tank Section, 69th Armor, was recently awarded a "leg".

The "leg" is an award presented for firing excellence in a competition pistol match. Three of these awards are required for awarding of the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

A shooter must fire the National Match Course with a score in the highest 10 percent of all nondistinguished competitors in that match in order to win a "leg" toward the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

Sergeant Bootle won this "leg" during the National Pistol Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	29	15
Apaches	24	20
Cherokees	18	26
Poncas	17	27

Ind. High Games

Gerry Cliff 160, Mickey Tiche 146, Eva Haller 134, Ronnie Regan 130.

Ind. High Series

Cliff 400, Mavis Cranford 392, Regan 377, Connie Scott 372.

High Team Game

Apaches 625, Shawnees 6251, Cherokees 578, Poncas 563.

High Team Series

Shawnees 1816, Apaches 1731, Poncas 1692, Cherokees 1630.

"ALWAYS FIRST" BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Hq. Co.	24	12	.667
Officers	20½	15½	.583
Co. C	19½	16½	.579
C-S Co.	19	17	.545
Co. A	18	18	.500
Co. D	18	18	.500
Co. E	11	21	.333
Co. B	10	22	.300

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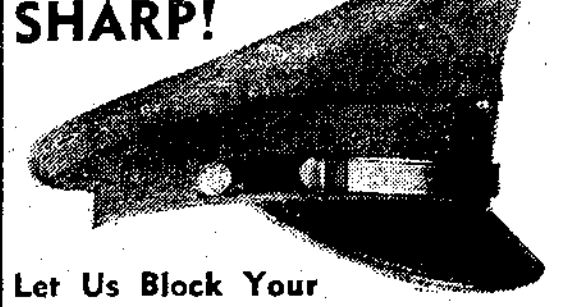

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Many Boxing Titles Belong To Garlington

By 69th Armor PIO

Sergeant Charles "Baby Huey" Garlington, Headquarters Company 69th Armor, is the 1961 Silver Gloves Heavyweight Champion.

The 235-pound tanker from Shreveport, La., defeated Willis Ellis of Bolling Air Force Base with a TKO in one minute, 59 seconds of the second round to gain the title.

The bout was one of many last week at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

Sergeant Garlington began boxing in 1947, and his present record stands at 40 wins and 5 losses.

The Louisiana slugger was runner - up in Korea in 1952, losing in the finals to the highly - regarded Zora Folley. His other victories include the heavyweight championship of Fort Hood, Texas, in 1954. He was also the heavyweight champion of the 4th Army area the same year.

In 1958, 1959, and 1960 he was the 4th Armored Division Champion. He was the heavyweight runner-up at Fort Benning in October.

Sergeant Garlington was assigned to the Headquarters Company scout platoon in November 1960, following a tour of duty in Germany. He is married and the father of two sons and one daughter.

As for the future, Sergeant Garlington is looking forward to the Invitational Tournament December 15, at Bolling AFB. There will be an AAU return bout at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and an engagement with the Marines at Camp Le Jeune, N.C., in January.

Other athletic participation of Sergeant Garlington includes baseball and football. From 1953 to 1956 he participated as pitcher and catcher on the Fort Hood baseball team. His batting average was over .300 during this period.

During the same period he played guard and tackle on the Fort Hood football team.



'61 SILVER GLOVES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP
69th Armor's Charles Garlington

87th's Trophy Collection Growing

By 87th Inf PIO

The sports picture at the 87th Infantry looks very bright with a myriad of eyefilling trophies dotting the scene — some already awarded and others still on the shelves, awaiting presentation.

With the Commanding General's Sports Trophy on the way, ready to be cased at Conqueror headquarters for the next six months, three lesser prizes are already in the fold with excellent prospects for more.

Division - level trophies include second place outdoor volleyball, first place cross-country and the recently won flag-football tournament. Individual football trophies were awarded recently at a banquet and bowling trophies will be given out as soon as league play is completed.

The next big sport on the schedule is basketball. A company-level tournament has already been organized and began on December 2. Points accumulated for the division basketball tournament will go on the books for next year's Commanding General trophy, to also include indoor volleyball, softball and swimming.

Lieutenant George Krajack will coach the 87th and as usual, Athletic and Recreation NCO Burl Withers will manage the team. The 87th will play their home games at the newly-constructed Kelley Hill Field House.

Back From School

Private Daniel Truitt of the Communications platoon of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor recently returned from radio-teletype operators' school at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Private Truitt completed his course with an average score of over 90 per cent, which placed him in the top ten per cent of his class. Private Truitt's home is Decatur, Ala.

Signal's Hicks Finishes Commo Chief's Course

Master Sergeant John L. Hicks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, has returned for duty following the completion of the Area Communications Chief Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Sergeant Hicks finished fourth in a class of 34 and was the first non - commissioned officer to attend from the 2nd Division.

The highly-technical course, designed to teach all aspects of signal communications, is a new program of study for the school.

Sergeant Hicks has assumed duties as operations sergeant in the S-3 Section of the Battalion.

THROTTLE AND BOTTLE

More than one-half of fatal accidents on holidays involve a driver who has been speeding or drinking.

Co. C Clinches Conquerors' Bowling League

By 87th Inf PIO

With only one more week to go, Company C clinched first place in the 87th bowling league last Friday night, defeating the second place Headquarters Company team.

The league, which began over three months ago, has seen almost every one of the six teams in first place at one time or another. Company C, the winner, now, with a record of 41-15, is five full games ahead of Headquarters Company. Company E, which had the highest team average is in third place and Company A, which held the lead only a few weeks ago, is in fourth place.

The members of the victorious Charlie Company quintet are James Patterson, Lavern Horton, Donald Buckley, Bobby Baynard and Stanley Higashi. Patterson captained the team.

Leonard Shoemaker of Headquarters Company is the top individual bowler of the league carrying an average of 176. Glenn McCammon, of Alpha Company is second with a 173 average and Paul Suding is third with an average of 171 along with high game, 279, and high series, 648.

GOOD NUTRIENTS

Oysters, shrimp and crab-meat, compared with milk, provide half as much calcium, five times as much magnesium	and slightly more phosphorus. All these nutrients are necessary for the development of sound teeth and bones.

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Farella, Aucoin Named All-Army; Selected By A Poll Of Coaches

Clark Takes Gloves Tilt

KO's Opponent In Third Round To Grab Victory

Pfc Leon Clark, Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, is the new Southern Silver Gloves Heavyweight Champion.

He brought home the top honors after Benning's boxing team traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., to compete in the tournament.

In the semi-finals, Clark polished off his opponent in 45 seconds of the first round for the win.

In the finals, his opponent, Airman Fred Howie, managed to finish two rounds, but Clark decked him in the third with 1:20 gone.

This is Clark's first year on the post boxing team. Undefeated in four bouts, he has won three by knock-outs. Included in these wins is the post heavyweight championship.



CLARK (R) DEMONSTRATES RIGHT

TWINS

Bruce and Duff Greene, guards on the University of North Carolina football teams, are twins.

Were Doughboy Linemen During Past Two Years

BY SP-4 DEL BERGHOEFER

Two outstanding linemen of the Doughboys for the past two years, Al Aucoin and Frank Farella, have been named to the All-Army football squad.

They were selected in an Army-wide poll of coaches and sportswriters, on the basis of their outstanding play against Army opponents this year.

The two hefty linemen, both weighing 230 pounds, formed the nucleus of the strong Doughboy forward wall which held eight opponents to an average rushing yardage of only 76 yards.

Aucoin is a 1958 graduate of Louisiana State University where he played football for four years, earning varsity letters the last three. In 1957 he was captain of the LSU eleven and was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team. He was selected to play in the annual college intersectional "Blue-Gray" game his senior year.



AUCOIN

"Al is a great team player," according to Doughboy head coach Leaton Cofield, "He called all of our offensive plays this year, and was outstanding on defense, never allowing himself to be trapped. Any coach would be proud to have a player of Al's caliber on his team."

Farella is a 1958 graduate of Arkansas State College where he played four years of varsity ball and earned Little All-America honors in 1957, when he was a senior and captain of the team.

A third Doughboy lineman, center George Burt received Honorable Mention in the All-Army poll, according to late word received by Special Services officials. Burt played college ball at Northwest Louisiana State College four years, graduating in 1960. This was his first year with the Doughboys.



FARELLA

Coach Cofield hails Farella as "the best offensive guard and defensive middle lineman that I've had the privilege to coach. On offense he is smart and alert and takes advantage of any weakness in the opposition's defensive line. Playing defensive middle guard in a five-man line, Frank covered from tackle to tackle without any difficulty, freeing our outside linebackers to cover wide running plays. I feel that he is a great pro prospect," Cofield added.

Farella earned honorable mention in the All-Army selections last year.

Both players expected to be discharged from the Army before next season, which will leave a two big slots in the right side of the Doughboy line to be filled by Coach Cofield.

Aucoin recently assumed duties as sports officer for the Infantry Center Special Services Section. Lt. Farella is assigned to Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, Second Infantry Division.

Eddy Brothers Had Important Part In Doughboy Victories

By SP4 Del Berghoefer

Two former All-State high school football players from Louisiana, Emmett and Raymond Eddy, played an important part in the Doughboys' becoming one of the toughest service teams in the country this year.

The brother duo, who also played at Northwestern Louisiana State College, formed half backfield, with Raymond running at fullback and Emmett of the Doughboy's starting at the right halfback slot.

The Fort Benning eleven won six of the last seven games, compiling a 64 season record.

The Eddy brothers, both hard running backs, gave the Benning offense a double threat, up the middle and around the ends. Emmett had a six-yard average per carry and Raymond was close behind with an average per carry of five yards.

In addition to their offensive threat, both were outstanding on defense where they played the halfback spots. Many opposing runners who broke into the Doughboy secondary were brought down on a bruising tackle by one or both of the rugged Eddy brothers.

Raymond sustained a neck injury in the second game of the season against the Quantico Marines and missed the following week's game with Fort Eustis, which the Doughboys lost, 15-7.

Back in playing shape the following week, Raymond led the Doughboys in a 41-6 rampage over Fort Lee. He intercepted a pass, returning it 75 yards for a touchdown and scored twice more on plunges of seven and three yards.



EMMETT (L) AND RAYMOND EDDY

Two week later Emmett was sidelined with a knee injury and Raymond switched to his brother's place at right halfback.

The brothers turned in a two star performance against the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles as the Doughboys emerged victorious, 28-15, against one of their toughest opponents of the season. Emmett and Raymond contributed a joint total of 106 yards in the win, the team's fifth consecutive win and the season's closer.

Emmett scored two of the team's four touchdowns, catching a nine-yard pass for one and running 23 yards for the second.

"The Eddy brothers are a couple of hard runners and real tough to bring down," said Leaton Cofield, Doughboy coach, commending the two after the Fort Campbell game, "and they both like physical contact too. Neither is afraid of hitting hard nor being hit," he added.

Barring transfers before next year's football season, the brothers will be back in uniform for the Doughboys again in 1962 providing "double trouble" for Fort Benning opponents.

Emmett is assigned to Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. Raymond is a member of Company D, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.





AUCOIN (L) AND FARELLA
Played In Tackle and Guard Positions

A Co. Chops League Leader

By Sp-4 Bob Cress

Friday's action in the Infantry School Battalion bowling league showed a tightening up of the standings.

Company A downed league-leading Team 1 from Company G, cutting G-1's lead to four games.

Team 2 from G Company and Team 2 from C Company moved into a second place tie with G-2 taking four from C-1, and C-2, taking a 3-1 verdict over Team 1 from B Company.

In other action, Company E won over Team 2 from B Company, 3-1.

Martin continues to hold high average with Anderson taking high scratch series.

G-1	29-15
C-2	25-19
G-2	25-19
B-1	23-21
A	21.5-22.5
E	20-24
C-1	17-27
B-2	15.5-28.5

Turkey Shoot

The post Fish and Game Association is sponsoring their annual Turkey Shoot at Roosevelt Range, Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

29th Infantry Leading T.I.C Basketball League

The 29th Infantry quintet is leading the Infantry Center Major Unit Basketball League with a perfect 7-0 record, at last report.

The biggest threat to the 29th is the 428th Medical Battalion with a 4-1 record. The only loss suffered by the Medics was a hard fought game dropped to the 29th, which eked out an 81-79 win.

In a tie for third place behind the leaders are the Student Brigade and the 156th Signal Battalion (Michigan National Guard) with identical 3-2 records.

The 10th Artillery is in fourth position with a 4-3 record followed by the 55th Infantry which has a 3-4 slate.

Rounding out the eight-team league is The Infantry Center Troop Command, 1-4, and the 609th Radar Squadron of Eufaula, Ala., with a 0-7 record.

YAC Football

Eagles Capture Title In Intermediate League

A week ago, the champion Eagles of the YAC Intermediate Football League closed out their season by trouncing the yellow-shirted Packers of Custer Terrace, 21-0.

The previous week, the blue Eagles trampled the Giants 28-0 to capture the league title with a 7-1-1 record.

Led by quarterback Trooper Teeters, the split-T offense of the Eagles gained momentum as the season progressed. Against the Packers, the Eagles took the ball on the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards with fullback Corky Henderson hulling over from the seven yard line.

Minutes later, recovering a fumble on the Packer two yard line, the inspired Eagles moved to the Packer's two yard line. On the first play after giving up the ball to the Packers, the hard-charging blue line tackled the Packer quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Early in the third quarter, Robert Paz took a hand-off on his own 40-yard line and skampered 60 yards to paydirt. Leading 14-0 midway in the fourth quarter, Trooper Teeters passed to Rich Gasperini from his own 48-yard line, and Gasperini scored unmolested to make the score 20-0. Teeters added the extra point on a quarterback sneak to make it 21-0.

The hard-charging Eagle line, led by Mike Merrill, Jerry Walding, Lynn Spurling, Jerry Carrig, Carl Stevens, Ron Jenkins and Bill Salmon permitted only 19 points to be scored against them on defense. Scoring offensively, 138 points, the Eagles, with their smooth machine looled offense, were a dangerous threat anywhere on the playing field.

Coached by Lt. Joseph Tomko, the Eagles displayed their right and privilege to be champions of the YAC Intermediate Football League.

SAFETY TIP

Seat belts won't prevent accidents, but they can prevent injury and death. Like insurance, they soften the blow if the worst happens.



DEADEYE! . . . Kenneth H. Recker, Jr., 138th Transportation Company, Florida National Guard, poses here, after winning a slot on the Infantry Center Troop Command rifle team. A student at Brevard Junior College before the Cocoa, Fla., unit was called to active duty Oct. 1, Recker defeated all but 12 out of 60 riflemen who tried out for the team in early November.

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles League

TEAM	WON	LOST
GUYS AND GALS	33	15
BARE YOGIS	31	17
SAINTS AND SINNERS	27	17
MILLER PONTIACS	26	18
POWER STRIKERS	27	21
McRAE GULF SERVICE	25	23
CUCUMBERS	25	23
DEADPINS	24	24
REBELS	23	25
PINBUSTERS	21	23
SAD SACKS	19	21
DAMN YANKEES	22	26
WAYOUTS	17	27
FALL FLATS	15	25
SOCIABLES	17	31
NUMBER NINES	16	32

HIGH SERIES

MEN — Jim Gorum 580, Fred Elstad 579, Jim Halpin 563, Harry Hoffman 549, Rod Hornbuckle 538, George Johnson 538.

WOMEN — Mary Modges 488, Edythe Rininsland 469, Rosemary Watts 455, Jo West 462, Lorna Beckman 462.

TEAM — Power Strikers 2182, Wayouts 2166, Saints & Sinners 2120.

HIGH GAMES

MEN — George Johnson 223, Jim Halpin 222, Rod Hornbuckle 216, Fred Elstad 211, Francis Hodges 203.

WOMEN — Lorna Beckman 202, Rosemary Watts 189, Edythe Rininsland 172, Mary Hodges 168, Betty Junko 164.

TEAM — Power Strikers 808, Wayouts 762, Saints & Sinners 739.

Holiday Bowling Tourney Begins

A Men's Christmas Holidays Bowling Tournament will be held tomorrow through Jan. 1 at Main Post Bowling Center. The tournament will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and is open to all military personnel, active or retired, and their dependents who are members of the ABC or eligible non-members who purchase an unattached ABC membership before bowling.

The tourney will be divided into team, doubles and singles events. Any individual may enter as many times as he wishes in any of the three classes but is eligible for only one prize in each class.

Cash prizes will be presented to about the top 10 per cent of the entries in the tournament.

For persons entered in all three classes, an all events score will be totaled counting their first game bowled in each class.

All competitive scores will be with a handicap added in each event. Handicaps will be 70 per cent of the difference between the bowlers average and 190.

Hasn't Changed

The art of throwing hand grenades has not been changed in over 43 years.

According to the Grenade Training Manual, prepared at the Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and edited by the Army War College in January 1918, the same instruction is given to the modern-day "trooper" that was drummed into the World War I "doughboy." Some things just don't change.

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES



Sunday, Dec. 17th
TIME TRIALS 1 P.M.
RACE TIME 2:30 P.M.
Directions—Go 1 mile West of Phenix City, Ala. on Hiway 80.

Honored At Banquet Here

A former All-American football star from Georgia Tech, George Morris, was guest speaker at a banquet Wednesday evening honoring the Post Doughboys.

Morris, who played a year of professional ball with the San Francisco 49'ers in 1956, captained the Tech eleven in 1952, winning All - American honors. He following year he was chosen as captain of the college All-Star team.

He is currently assistant to the vice president of the Columbus Division of the Georgia Power Company.

Special guests included Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general, and major unit commanders.

The Doughboys, under new head coach Capt. Leaton Cofield, this year compiled a winning season, winding up with a 6-4 record.

After dropping four out of the first five games, the Doughboys began to click and won the last five in a row, bettering last year's 4-4 record.

The banquet was held in the First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command mess hall at 8 p.m., following a social hour.

First Battle

The first batle of the Spanish American War was fought by, the 1st Infantry. In this war, the "Always First" was instrumental in the capture of Santiago and participated in the Battle of San Juan Hill, made famous by Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders".



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MEET . . .



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Your BAYONET is a "Civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by Army personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by The Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET Management sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

SPECIAL DOE SEASON

Early in the deer season it became evident that the habitat in certain areas on post was in such poor condition that it was seriously affecting the deer herd. A sharp increase in the deer population on the southern portion of the reservation coupled with prolonged dry weather and extensive wildfires brought about a significant reduction in the carrying capacity for deer. This combination of conditions simply resulted in the area having more deer than the habitat would support. This was confirmed early in the season when Wildlife Aids checked deer from these food shortage areas and found many animals to be in poor condition. In addition, many areas were heavily browsed indicating a high deer population.

During November game biologists of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission were called upon to study the situation on post. Their findings revealed that an over-population of deer exists in that portion of the reservation south of Highway 27 and there is a critical shortage of natural food in this area. The biologists recommended that the deer herd population be reduced by harvesting female deer. These recommendations were presented to and subsequently approved by the Georgia Game and Fish Commission for a six-day "either sex" season in this over-populated area.

The special antlerless deer season will be split to include the last two weekends of December. On these dates, December 22, 23, and 24 and December 29, 30, and 31, 1961 that portion of the Fort Benning Reservation south of U.S. Highway 27 will be open for taking of a deer of either sex.

Naturally special regulations will be established for this six day season. Each hunter who kills an antlerless deer will be required to bring the deer to the check station at the Fish and Game office, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church. If possible, the deer should be brought to the check station immediately after kill without field dressing it in order that a state biologist or check station personnel can inspect the deer for age, condition, and extract certain internal organs for study.

Tagging for these antlerless deer is of utmost importance. The deer will be tagged with a special tag at the check station and become "legal". Only check station personnel will tag the deer. Any antlerless deer taken from the reservation without this tag will be illegal, and upon apprehension by state authorities, such persons are subject to prosecution. Any hunter who is found with an antlerless deer north of Highway 27 without proper tags will be considered as possessing an illegal deer.

Hunters are reminded that the bag limit for deer on post is two bucks or one buck and one doe. Antlerless deer will be tagged with the regular deer tag attached to state hunting license in addition to the special antlerless deer tag.

Post Re-Entry Golf Tourney December 21-31

A two-man re-entry dogfight golf tournament will be held during the Christmas holidays by the Post Country Club Dec. 21 to 31.

Each two-man team may enter as often as they wish or individuals may enter with as many partners as desired.

Entries may be made at the club pro shop anytime until the tourney ends, according to Sgt. Howard Holbrook, club pro.

For further information persons should contact Sgt. Holbrook at LI 5-4120.



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Today's Sportrait

Pfc Elzie Bernard Singleton, a File Clerk with the Enlisted Cadre Branch Personnel Section of The Student Brigade, has a vast background in amateur boxing. He has such acquaintances as Pete Rademacher, 1956 Heavy Weight Boxing Champion, Jim Boyd, 1956 Light Heavy Weight Boxing Champion, and Eddie Crook 1960 Light Middle Weight Boxing Champion, all of whom have been olympic champions.

He began his amateur boxing career in 1946 at North Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Enlisting in the Army in 1948, he began his climb up the 'fistic' ladder.

While serving with the 504th Quartermaster Group, United States Forces Austria, Singleton emerged as runner-up in the light weight division of the Golden Gloves Tournament held at Camp Truscott.

In 1955, then SFC Singleton, stationed at Fort Dix, appeared in many of the local boxing exhibitions on post, but was primarily concerned with training. However, he was forced to limit his fighting due to his duties as Chief Clerk, 1st Army Quartermaster Inspection Team, Fort Dix.

While stationed at Fort Jackson in 1956 to 1957, Singleton was given the honor of representing Fort Jackson in the 3d Army Boxing Championships held at Fort Benning in the summer of 1956.

Bernard Singleton, the name he fights under, left the Army in 1957, and reenlisted on July 31st, 1961. Singleton stated recently "that my present plan concerning boxing is in the training of young men between the ages of 10 to 14 years in the art of self defense."



PFC ELZIE SINGLETON

Fall Handicap Tourney Ends Wednesday

The championship play - off and presentation of awards at the Post Country Club Wednesday will wind up the Main Officers' Open Mess 1961 Fall Handicap Golf Tournament.

In the quarter final play-offs among the six flight winners, Ellsworth Cundiff, winner of the fourth flight, eliminated William C. Roll, first flight winner, 3-1.

Daniel W. Rachal, sixth flight winner, defeated John E. Kelly, winner of the second flight, 5-4.

Todd M. Barth, third flight winner, and Charles A. Busch, fifth flight winner, drew quarter final byes.

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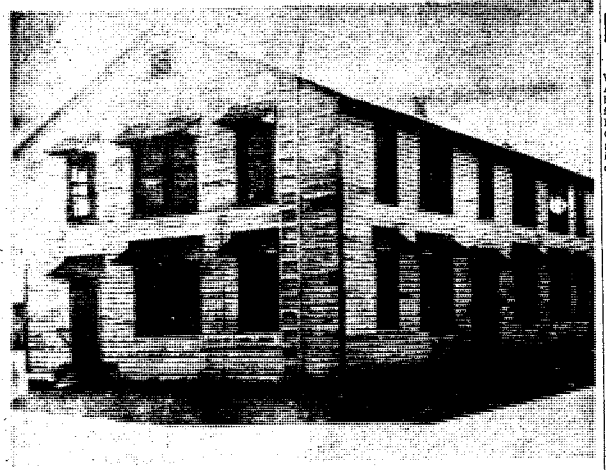
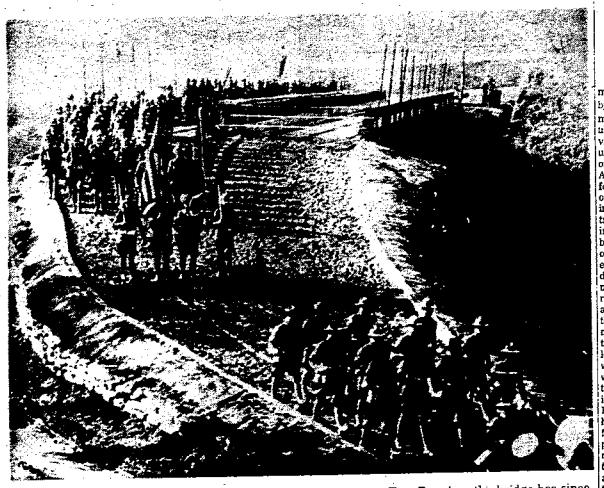


EARLY LIBRARY . . . This wooden building was the early home of Fort Benning's Infantry School Library. The library has now expanded to many times its original size and is presently located in the west wing of the Infantry School Building. It is open to all military personnel.



OLD BRIDGE . . . A parade marked the opening of this early bridge across Upatoi Creek which runs next to Outpost 1. Opened in the early days of Fort Benning, the bridge has since been replaced by two modern structures to carry the increased daily traffic load.

National Archives Knows If Your Ancestors Fought in Civil War

In this first year of the Civil War Centennial, a popular American pastime is to check back through family papers to find out which of one's forebears, if any, fought in the Civil War. To follow great grandfather's regiment through its campaigns is a useful way of personalizing that conflict.

And the National Archives here stands ready to help with its enormous body of records and historical materials. Anyone who believes that an ancestor served in either the Union or Confederate forces can write to the National Archives, Washington 25, D.C., giving that ancestor's name and the state from which he served.

The Archives will confirm his service and give the name of his unit. Also, at a charge of one dollar, it will send copies of pertinent records. It advises, however, that a reply cannot be expected for several weeks.

The years following the Civil War saw extensive publication of regimental and other unit histories which are still available today in public libraries, state historical societies and the offices of state historians. From such histories the Civil War buff can become intimately acquainted with the outfit in which a forebear saw battle action.

Many veterans of the war on both sides also broke into print with their own colorful and anecdotal reminiscences of the Blue and the Gray. While some of these are now collectors items, a great many are part of the Civil War material in libraries. The New York Public Library is considered to have the most complete collection of its type.

Gen. Clayman To Speak Here

Brig. Gen. D. C. Clayman, deputy commanding general and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, will speak to an Infantry School graduating class tomorrow.

Approximately 118 students of associate Infantry officer career courses I will graduate in exercises at 11 a.m. in the Main Post Theater.

Gen. Clayman will be introduced by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The class opened Aug. 1.

The Surgeon Says

Watch That Diet

Crash programs to slough off many pounds of fat in a hurry by going on one of the numerous 900 calorie a day formula diets without medical advise, may be ineffective and undesirable, says the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the AMA. The Council makes the following points in part: "One of the most important goals in any long-term weight control program is that of educating the patient in good and bad dietary habits. This type of education is best achieved by building the therapeutic diet around ordinary foods. Monotony of the formula diet may result in its abandonment after a short period, at which point the patient usually resumes his normal food habits and gains or fails to lose. Excessive rates of weight loss or large fluctuations in weight in obese individuals who restrict their caloric intake excessively or spasmodically may be undesirable. Both diarrhea and constipation have been reported by users of formula diets. Only the dietary program which results in permanent weight loss and lifetime control of weight will be a satisfactory one." (From Nutrition Notes, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association)

Discussing "Vitamins, Minerals and Anemia," the editors of the Journal of American Medical Association have branded as of little value for the average person the "hematinic" (blood improving) mixtures offered for sale. The Journal adds: "Except in a small percentage of persons in the lowest income group where funds are insufficient to procure an adequate diet, a mixed vitamin capsule has no utility other than placebo effect, nor can such a capsule substitute effectively for a nutritious diet."

In the Spring of 1956, 783 pre-school children, aged 62-78 months, of West Tennessee, were studied to determine the general between - meal eating patterns, the types of the items eaten most frequently, and the relationship between the frequency of eating specific snack items (chiefly refined carbohydrates) and caries experience. The average frequency of between-meal eating was 1.75 items per day with the four most popular items, in descending order, being gum, candy, soft drinks and pastries. The frequency of consumption of high-sugar adhesive items was related directly and consistently to caries experience. (Nutrition News, Feb. '61)

Recently at the American College of Cardiology, researchers reported that Americans Seventh Day Adventists had achieved for the first time the low cholesterol levels that were obtained among the Japanese and Bantus, people among whom heart disease is very rare. Some 70 Adventists in the experiment had substituted corn oil for saturated fats in their diets. Cholesterol levels were reduced in two weeks. Corn oil products such as mayonnaise and shortenings were tested.

THE HOME STRETCH

Don't let familiarity breed contempt — 58 percent of the drivers fatally injured had driven the death road frequently, 29 percent occasionally, only 13 percent rarely. Stay alert, even in familiar territory.

Michigan Military Board Members Visit Guard Unit

Twelve members of the Michigan Military Board, headed by Major Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, state adjutant general, arrived here Tuesday, to visit the 156th Signal Battalion, a Michigan National Guard unit recently called to active duty.

Following a welcome to the post Wednesday morning by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, the group attended briefings on the school and the utilization of the military reservation in support of training.

Other members of the military board visiting the post were Major Gen. Cecil J. Kennedy, Brig. Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, Brig. Gen. Carson R. Neifert, Brig. Gen. Erick W. Kyro. Cols. Joseph W. Boardman, Jay I. Nowlen, Howard H. Arbury and Lee J. Crum, and Majors Howard C. Strand and Lawrence J. La Looe.

Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 15

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 15, 1961
FRIDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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December 16, 1961
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Santa Claus Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 TBA
1:45 Blue Bonnett Bowl
4:30 TBA
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 17, 1961
SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnsciption
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A-Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Pro Football Highlights
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football Dallas at Redskins
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of The Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 18, 1961
MONDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessy
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 19, 1961
TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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December 20, 1961
WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 21, 1961
THURSDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:30 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 15

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 15, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 The Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 16, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Liberty Bowl Football
3:30 Cartoon Time
4:00 The Farm Program
4:30 This Man Dawson (SOF)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (ABC) (SOF)
6:30 The Roaring 20's (ABC) (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC
10:45 Make That Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie: "The "Brigham Young"

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 17, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 My Little Margie
1:00 It's a Great Life
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 NFL Pro Football Steelers vs. Cardinals
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting (NBC)
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures in Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater

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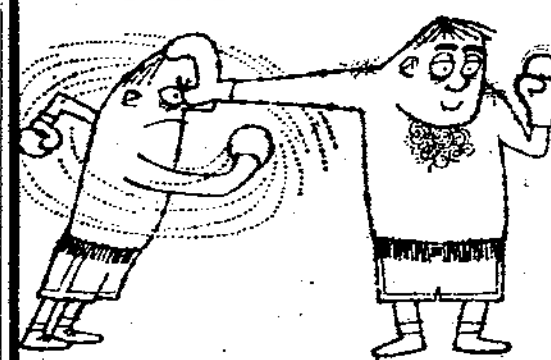
MU 9-4097

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 18, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Dupty (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Cheyenne Show (NBC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign OH

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 19, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SQF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 20, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Califomians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Briakley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 "The Coming of Christ"
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 21, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson. The busy-body wife of a public relations man leads a resentful town's crusade against the army, which plans to use the community as its site for a top secret project. The well-meaning husband almost loses his wife and manages to alienate the entire army.

☆ ☆ ☆

IMITATION GENERAL is a comedy for the whole family starring Glen Ford, Red Buttons and Taina Elg. An American sergeant impersonates a general in an attempt to save an entire army unit from a demoralized rout during a crucial episode of the Battle of The Bulge in World War II.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK is a drama and features Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy and Kerwin Mathews. An untiring Irish priest and a cynical convict find themselves thrust into violent conflict with each other, even as they work together against time and a volcanic eruption, to rescue the children and staff of a Pacific mountainside hospital.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE COUCH stars Grant Williams and Shirley Knight. An apparently normal young man commits a series of murders on the streets of Los Angeles and escapes detection by scheduling visits to his psychiatrist at the very time the murders are being committed.

Theater 1

Friday, Dec. 15 — THE COMANCHEROS
Saturday, Dec. 16 — SERENGETI
Saturday, (Mat.) —THE BOY AND THE PIRATES
Sunday, Dec. 17 —MADISON AVENUE
Monday, Dec. 18 — RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS
Tuesday, Dec. 19 —THE COUCH
Wednesday, Dec. 20 —THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
Thursday, Dec. 21 — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 15-16—POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Sunday, Dec. 17—THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Monday, Dec. 18—THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY
Tues.-Wed., Dec. 19-20—THE COMANCHEROS
Thursday, Dec. 21 —SERENGETI

Theater 5

Saturday, Dec. 16—FANNY
Sunday, Dec. 17 —THE COUCH
Thursday, Dec. 21—THE COMANCHEROS

Theater 6

Friday, Dec. 15—THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Saturday, Dec. 16 — THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 17-18—THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Tuesday, Dec. 19—SEGENGETI
Wednesday, Dec. 20—MADISON AVENUE
Thursday, Dec. 21 —RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS

Theater 7

Saturday, Dec. 16—THE COMANCHEROS
Sunday, Dec. 17—FANNY
Wednesday, Dec. 20 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARM Y

Theater 9

Saturday, Dec. 16 — ALL HANDS ON DECK
Sunday, Dec. 17—THE COMANCHEROS
Tuesday, Dec. 19 — IMITATION GENERAL
Thursday, Dec. 19—FANNY

Theater 11

Friday, Dec. 15—THE ERRAND BOY
Saturday, Dec. 16—CINDERFELLA
Sunday, Dec. 17 — POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Wednesday, Dec. 20 — THE COUCH
Thursday, Dec. 21 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER

NCO Open Mess Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

BEWARE OF TRAFFIC

The holiday death toll on the nation's highways averaged 25 percent higher than on the non-holiday weekends. Traffic is heavier, of course — more chance for mishap. Extra traffic means extra caution by the driver.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Radio Actress

HORIZONTAL
1,9 Depicted actress
13 Kept
14 Scope
15 Symbol for illinium
16 More clamorous
18 Part of "be"
19 Greek letter
21 Lets it stand
22 Mimic
23 Negative reply
25 Spain (ab.)
26 Rodents
28 Preposition
31 Fish
32 Simple
33 Low sand hill
35 Winglike part
36 Within (comb. form)
37 Allowance for waste
38 Half-em
39 Whirlwind
40 Vulgar fellow
42 Animal
47 Low haunt
50 Paid notice in newspaper
51 Lodge emblems
53 Compass point
54 Top of head
56 Intersticed
58 Disgorge
59 Conquered

VERTICAL
1 Grasp firmly
2 Lampreys
3 Right (ab.)
4 Light brown
5 Rivers (Sp.)
6 Distinct part
7 From himself
8 Redact
9 Impediment
10 Symbol for erbium
11 Harvest
12 Sport
17 Electrical unit
20 Purposed
22 She has —— on radio and television for many years
24 Bone
25 Aggregate
26 Be borne
27 Arabian gulf
28 Shield bearing
30 Tidy
34 Eternity
37 Toward
40 Sleeveless garment
41 First man (Bib.)
42 Symbol for tellurium
43 Asexual (comb. form)
44 Brazilian state
45 Islands (Fr.)
46 Tumult
48 Italian city
49 Require
51 Rot by exposure
52 Malt drink
55 Palm lily
57 Measure of area

Here's the Answer





USO

The Club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on Saturday then 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus.

Friday — Christmas tree trimming party, 7 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age are invited.

Saturday — The Christmas formal, also Orchid Girl presentation. Dance time 8 to 11 p.m. Dress: coat and tie or class A uniform. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free donuts and coffee. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Dance instructions, 6 to 7 p.m., by the Livingston's School of Dance (no charge). Christmas buffet 5:30 p.m. Eerved by Our Lady of Victory Sodality of Fort Benning. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Informal activities, T.V., table games.

Tuesday — Game night; pool, ping pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Also sewing instructions 9:30 until noon. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives Club program 1 p.m. Tour of Tom Huston Peanut Company. All military wives invited Family night bingo 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

New Books At the Library

Montupet — The Red Fountain (F)
Plantz — Sweeney Squadron (F)
Cary—An American Visitor (F)
Griffin — Master of this Vessel (F)
Christie — Double sin, and other stories (M)
Collier — The Sands of Dunkirk (NF)
O'Hara — Five plays (NF)
Saundby —Air bombardment (NF)
Masters — The Road Past Mandalay (NF)
Francoise — The Big Rain (E)
Clewes — Mystery of the Singing String (J)
Behn — The Two Uncles of Pablo (J)
Lubell — Up a Tree (J)
Baker —Young Years (J)

Everyone COMES HERE to Shop!
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

BOOKS in REVIEW

MASTER OF THIS VESSEL by Gwyn Griffin. (Holt, 1961)

A young ship's officer suddenly finds himself in the role of Acting Captain, and in the midst of a hurricane, is forced to fight both the elements and a hostile ship's company. Among the characters are a group of migrant laborers, a predatory female, a British submarine commander and the ship's first officer who lets his hate for the 'Captain' smother his nautical judgement.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWEENEY SQUADRON by Donald J. Plantz. (Doubleday, 1961)

This book of the American Air Force in World War II tells the story of a fighter squadron from its training period on Florida air base to its disintegration in furious actions in the Pacific islands."

☆ ☆ ☆

AN AMERICAN VISITOR by Joyce Cary. (Harper, 1961)

The American visitor of this story is Marie Hasluck. An itinerant journalist touring Africa, she is caught up in the tribal war precipitated when certain natives and the British attempt to unite several hostile villages. Marie is an impetuous idealist who believes that primitive man untouched by civilization enjoys a state of blessed innocence. The havoc wrought by her insubstantial convictions is traced here.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEYOND SURVIVAL by Max Ways. (Harper, 1959)

It is possible to determine whether our foreign policy and our military policy are what they ought to be by whether or not they work, but under present circumstances we may not know that until we are dead. A better way is to form an idea of "right" policy as a means of getting from premises through circumstances to goals, thus providing a usable standard for comparison. After describing the situation of the United States in the world today, Ways examines some formulations of our purpose, such as "survival" and "national interest."

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday —Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows". Miss Yuletide Dance, formal. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Hour and Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary No. 151.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m., Record hop, 8:30 p.m., a "Winter Wonderland" dance.

Wednesday — Open house, weight lifting, pool, ping pong featured.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

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It Could Always Be 'Trey' in Card Game But Mess Hall 'Tray' Is Vanishing Breed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has authoried the optional use of conventional dinnerware in place of the long-familiar compartmented trays in its dining halls.

The switch from trays to dishes on an optional basis is the result of a continuing program to improve food service and provide a more homelike atmosphere in enlisted men's messhalls, the Army said.

No timetable for worldwide conversion to the new system was set.

"The change-over," the Army said, "will be accomplished by individual commands and installations on an optional basis within the limits of available funds."

Made of tempered glass, the new dinnerware will be available in white with either green or burgundy decorative band.

Two sizes of glass tumblers are authorized under the new system along with plates, bowls, cups and saucers. Also authorized are plastic serving trays to carry dishes from serving lines to dining tables.

Accelerated studies of food serving techniques started by Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, Quartermaster General of the Army, played a part in the decision to authorize dinnerware in messhalls, the Army said.

"Experience has demonstrated," Gen. Anderson said, "that use of conventional dinnerware in a lieu of institutional-type trays is a definite factor in increasing the soldier's enjoyment of his meals and raising troop morale.

"Moreover, studies have shown that use of dishes instead of compartmented trays appreciably reduces food waste by permitting closer portion-control at time of serving.

"This does not mean a soldier will get less, but rather that he will tend to leave less at the dining table."

Gen. Anderson said the switch from trays to dishes should do something for the soldier's appetite and make it easier for him to comply with the time-honored Army messhall adage:

"Take all you want but eat all you take."

The General Services Administration will procure the dinnerware and plastic serving trays to meet the Army's requirements.

2nd Howitzer Bn Children's Party

A Christmas party, December 20, for children of unit personnel has been planned by 2dd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Entertainment will be through Special Services provided motion picture cartoons, and by ice cream, cookies and cake.

Santa Claus is scheduled to be present with an assortment of gifts, candies and nuts for the children.



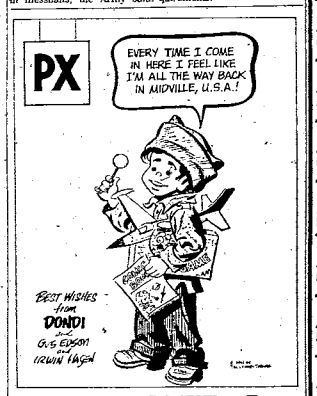
WAC OF MONTH . . . Recently named WAC of the Month is Pfc Louisa Davis who works at the main post Quartermaster Warehouse. Entering the Army January 9 of this year, she had basic training at Fort McClellan and afterwards attended the supply school at Fort Jackson. She attended Van Buren High School in Eufaula, Ala.

BIGGEST OF ALL?

World's largest iron ore unloading dock is located at Conneaut, Ohio.

BONDS

Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength



DONDI SALUTES THIRD ARMY . . . The one-time Korean orphan, Dondi, sends Christmas greetings to all Third Army personnel. This special cartoon was produced by Gus Edson and Irwin Hasen in cooperation with the National Cartoonists Society for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. It will be displayed in all Third Army post exchanges during this month.

Command and Staff Elements Renamed

Elements of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department have recently been renamed.

The Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section has been redesignated the Doctrine Section.

The Advanced Tactics, Intelligence and Operations Committee has been renamed the Attack Committee (Intelligence and Operations) and the Advanced Tactics, Personnel and Logistics Committee has been changed to Defense Committee (Personnel and Logistics).

Gen. Lapsley Now in Oregon

The Reassignment of Brig. Gen. William W. Lapsley, commanding general, 7th Logistical Command, Korea, was announced recently by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

at

JNO. A. POPE

USED CAR DEPARTMENT



Year, Make, Description	DOWN	MONTH
61 COMET 2-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires	$200	$63
57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Guarantee On New Motor for 90 Days	$45	$52
57 MERCURY Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, New Automatic, Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires	$45	$52
57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Str-aight Shift, A Steal At This Price	$45	$42
56 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Good Clean Car	$45	$38
56 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission	$45	$40
56 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sport Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes, Original Paint, Extra Clean	$45	$38
56 MERCURY Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, New Tires, Original Upholstery, Like New	$45	$32
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, New Paint, 90 Day Guarantee On New Motor	$45	$38
54 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning Ready To Go Anywhere	$25	$26
51 FORD 2-Door Business Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, New Tires, A Real Gas Saver	$25	$14

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The Judge Says . . .

What are the factors which one should consider before going on a note for a friend or relative? And, what differences does it make if one is being paid to guarantee the payment of another's debt to a creditor?

Legally speaking, one may subject himself to liability by signing a note in at least two ways. First, he may become a guarantor of the maker. As a guarantor, he vouches for the maker's financial soundness and, in effect, says to the holder of the note "if you cannot get the money from the principal debtor, I shall pay the balance owing on the note". It is then incumbent upon the creditor to exhaust all of his legal remedies against the principal debtor, including suit for non-payment, levy and execution on the principal debtor's property and a return of such levy and execution showing that the debtor has no property which will answer for the debt.

Only after all the legal remedies against the debtor have been used can the creditor look to the guarantor for payment. This type arrangement generally requires also some consideration in money or property running to the guarantor in exchange for his acceptance of the obligation to answer for the debtor's obligation and must be in writing.

A friend or relative may, however, wish to aid one who is seeking to borrow money as an accommodation to that person. In such a situation, the individual may become a surety and represent to the holder of the note that the note will be paid. In substance, he is saying that he will pay the creditor whether or not the debtor is willing or able to pay the obligation. The creditor, therefore, may look to the surety for payment when the note or a payment is due, even before he makes a demand on the principal debtor.

While this may rarely be the case, it does indicate the risk of being primarily liable on the note as a surety. The agreement to become a surety for the borrower does not require any consideration and may be a binding oral agreement.

One very important consideration which a person who is willing to stand as surety or guarantor on a note is that if the principal debtor goes into bankruptcy and properly lists the obligation, he may be discharged from the obligation. Significantly, however, the discharge in bankruptcy does not discharge a surety or guarantor from the debt and he may be called upon to answer for the default of the principal debtor. His only recourse then would be to share in the bankrupt's estate with all other creditors.

Chaplain's Corner

Peace Among Men

By Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee

The outlook for Christmas is bleak for many peoples around the world. There is a temptation to feel that talk of peace among men is a mockery in this day and age.

But Jesus was born in a time of turmoil and strife. The Roman Empire was not an ideal environment by any means. Slavery was widely prevalent and sick slaves were often left to die because that was cheaper than trying to cure them. Subject peoples felt the iron fist of despotism. Yet, it was in that period that the shepherds heard the angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will".

From that day to this, men of good will have rejoiced in that song and in the salvation God has provided for mankind. The challenging task of God's people has been to work for the spread of the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of good will that leads to peace among men. Here is a task which should claim our noblest efforts, and these need not wait for and should not end on December 25th.

Target Marker Soon To Vanish

Another part of the "Old Army" will go the way of the cavalry horse and wrap leggings.

According to word received here, the black-cross-on-white scoring disc, which indicates to military riflemen a shot has landed far away from the bullseye, will be no more.

From now on, the Army says, a shot value of three, which brought the black and white disc up, will be indicated by raising the present red four disc to the upper lefthand corner of the target.

A four will see the red disc raised to the righthand corner. When a shot lands in the bull's-eye, the same disc will be reversed to show the crisp white for a five.

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Except Sunday

Two Coast Guardsmen Now Training at AAMU

Two Coast Guardsmen are currently receiving training in the Advanced Marksmanship Unit gunsmith department here.

They are GM1A Wade Woodall of the Coast Guard Receiving Center at Cape May, N. J., and GMC Richard Hitchcock of the Brooklyn Supply Center, N. Y.

GM1A Woodall is studying the many techniques and skills, as well as the equipment used in the Advanced Marksmanship Unit rifle section. GMC Hitchcock is receiving training on how AMU prepares its pistols for competitive use.

The men agreed that AMU possesses superior knowledge, skill, and equipment for preparing its weapons for world-wide competition.

LAAC Commended By Red Cross

The Fort Benning American National Red Cross Field Director has sent a letter of appreciation to Colonel Curtis L. Hankins, commanding officer, Lawson Army Aviation Command, in recognition of the fine support given the Army Blood Donor Program during the visit of the bloodmobile on November 16 and 17.

Members of Lawson Command donated 142 pints of blood and during the two visits for the current year LAAC personnel donated a total of 194 pints of blood.

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YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE!

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57 **FORD** Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Blue & White, Extra Nice. Stock No. 62-99C	$995
59 **DESOTO** Firedome 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls	$1195
58 **BUICK** Special 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Heater, Tutone Red & White, Stock No. P62-130A	$1095
61 **PONTIAC** Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 61-90R	$2795
57 **DODGE** Sierra 9-Passener Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, White Walls, Stock No. P62-134B	$1095
59 **PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-106A	$1795
60 **TR-3** Roadster, Heater, Wire Wheels, Clean, Stock No. T62-21A	$1495
60 **PLYMOUTH** Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Like New	$1595
60 **OLDSMOBILE** Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-141-A	$2295
60 **BUICK** LeSabre 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-135-A	$2195

Description	Close-Out Price
61 **CHEVROLET** 4-Door Nomad Station Wagon, 9-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes. Factory Air Condition, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-446-A	$2795
58 **PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 62-1-B	$1095
58 **FORD** Fairlane '500' Club Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Sharp. Stock No. T62-125A	$995
57 **CHEVROLET** '210' 2-Door, 6 Cyl. Heater, Extra Nice. Stock No. 62-109-B	$795
60 **DODGE** Pioneer 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Str. Stick, 6-Cyl., Color White. Stock No. 62-53A	$1495
57 **PONTIAC** Star Chief Custom 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Pow. Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 62-157A	$1095
57 **MERCURY** Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-97-A	$795
60 **PONTIAC** Catalina Safari Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Nice. Stock No. 62-150-A	$2295
61 **FORD** Sunliner Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Solid White. Stock No. 61-239-RA	$2595
60 **AUSTIN** Cambridge 4-Door Sedan, Heater, White. Stock No. BH62-132-A	$895
60 **PONTIAC** Bonneville Vista 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61-463-A	$2595
58 **CADILLAC** '62' 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T61-421-B	$2195

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Engineer Company Has Most Diversified Personnel

BY SFC GEORGE MCBURNEY

Among the many military components training here, Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve units, perhaps the one with the most diversified personnel is the 114th Engineer Company.

This unique unit is a Washington, D. C., National Guard company recently called to active duty in the Army's buildup program. Training daily at The Infantry Center, the 114th has men from many walks of life and with highly diversified talents and backgrounds.

Among them are former government employees, school teachers, chemists, athletics coaches, draftsmen, a lawyer, an assistant bank director and a bricklayer, to name only a few.

Attorney

Cpl. Jacques H. Croom of Alexandria, Va., was an attorney for a well-known railroad company in Washington before being sent here with the 114th.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1959 with a degree in law, Croom, 27, is an assistant bridge construction foreman of his company.

"Somebody has to take this training and we are one of the units chosen," he said. "Our training is so well conducted and so beneficial that there is no question about our being able to do our job well."

Croom, a former tank driver in the New Jersey National Guard, will return to his legal practice after completing his training here.

Pvt. Terrence M. Day of West Hyattsville, Md., was a personnel clerk for three years in the Bureau of Administration, Department of State, Washington, before he began his Army training here.

Job Is Different

Now a bridge construction helper, Day said, "This job is different from anything I've ever done before. But I like it because it is interesting and valuable. It shows what the Army can do in training the troops."

SP4 Raymond R. Rillon of Washington, a bridge construction specialist, explained, "The 114th is a National Guard engineer company that specializes in building panel-type bridges for the Army.

"Our job here is to train our own men and to instruct Infantry units in the construction of this kind of bridge. In combat our mission would be to instruct and aid all units needing panel bridge building."

Rillon, 23, has been a National Guardsman for three years and a member of the 114th for the past 30 months. A former student for two years at Montgomery Junior College, Silver Springs, Md., he was a clerk in the Post Office Department, Washington, before entering active military service.

Thorough Training

"Our men receive thorough training in building panel bridges," he said. "We learn to survey an area so we will know how many men and parts we will need for the job. To do it right, we must pre-determine our work accurately."

Rillon continued, "We study the bridge area from both sides of the site. Then we decide what use of a bulldozer we may need. We teach our men that to be strong and safe, a bridge must be secure on the opposite side from which we start it."

"It's like a pitcher throwing a baseball to the catcher. One is as necessary as the other," he explained. "We can usually build a panel bridge with about 30 men. The time needed depends on the length of the span and the size needed."

Another member of the 114th who has a diverse background is Sgt. Delbert E. Wilson of Arlington, Va., non-commissioned officer in charge of the training of his unit.

GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

Wilson, 25, a graduate of William and Mary College in 1957, was a guidance counselor and a biology teacher at an Alexandria high school before being called to active duty. He was also assistant basketball coach at the school.

The call - up of National Guard units is foremost in the minds of the 114th. Its members are more than willing to abandon their personal plans for the present if by so doing they can help the country's defense effort.

The unanimous opinion of the men is that they are glad to take part in the Army's buildup if the nation's defense is in danger.



BRIDGE BUILDER . . . Pvt. Terrence M. Day of West Hyattsville, Md., learns to build a panel bridge as part of his training at Fort Benning with the 114th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit of Washington, D.C., recently called to active duty in the Army's buildup program. Day is a former personnel clerk in the Bureau of Administration, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Pfc Beddia SOM

Pfc Antonio Beddia of Battery "E", 29th Artillery (Searchlight), was named "Soldier of the Month" in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, for the month of November. An outstanding knowledge of military affairs and job "know-how" aided in his being selected.

Pfc Beddia was a barber in his hometown of Jersey City, N. J.

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Safety Regulations Announced For Christmas Home Decorations

Safety regulations governing indoor and outdoor Christmas decorations have been announced by post safety officials.

All outside lighting must be weatherproof and be approved for outside use by national testing laboratories. Any lighting which exceeds 500 watts must be installed on a separate circuit equipped with a fused outside switch, since no extension cords extending through doors or windows will be allowed.

Outdoor lighting may be turned on after today, but should be switched off by midnight each night. All outdoor decorations should be removed by Jan. 4.

Safety standards for indoor decorations include keeping the tree in water, putting out all decorative lights when leaving the house, and checking all electrical light cords, making sure none is frayed or worn.

In decorating trees indoors, non-flammable decorations should be used, according to safety officials, adding that post regulations require all trees to be flame-proofed.

Trees will be flame-proofed free of charge at Fire Station 2 on Yeager Ave. beginning Monday.

1962 Bloodmobile Schedule Is Told

The schedule or visits of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the 2nd Division during 1962 has been announced by Post Red Cross officials.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the division May 17-18 and June 14-15.

The division exceeded by 741 pints its 1960 goal of 3,000 pints.



VISITING . . . Major Gen. John M. McNeill, second from left, commanding general of the British Army Staff in Washington, D.C., salutes the colors while reviewing the Infantry Center Honor Guard during arrival ceremonies for the Allied visitor recently at Fort Benning. Accompanying Gen. McNeill are Major Gen. Ben Harrell, third from left, commandant of The Infantry School, and Capt. William Giese of Racine, Wis., honor guard commander. While at the post, the visiting general attended briefings at the School. He also observed training at the Florida Ranger Camp.

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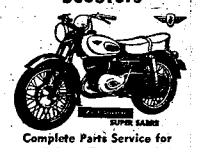

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Germs--The Silent, Invisible Threat to Your Health

Most people, if they dropped some food on the floor, would not pick it up and eat it . . . yet they probably are doing some other things quite as dangerous to health.

In almost any home right now — in the refrigerator or bathroom glass — there may be a threat to family well-being: germs. The average home collects 108 pounds of dirt every year, and each pound contains millions of germs.

KNOW THE ENEMY. A germ is a microbe that produces disease. Microbes are tiny living organisms, some of which are so small they can be seen only under an electron microscope. Curiously, relatively few of the microbes are germs.

The smallest germs are the **viruses**, which cause smallpox, the common cold, and polio. **Rickettsia** are a little larger, and they cause such illnesses as typhus fever and Q fever. Bacteria are still bigger, and cause many infectious diseases, such as pneumonia and tuberculosis. Then there are fungi, which cause infections like athlete's foot. And there are protozoa, which cause malaria.

What makes germs so dangerous is that they grow so fast—many start reproducing when they are less than a half hour old. And one single microbe can turn into 16,000,000 in half a day.

Microbes need moisture and average temperatures to survive. Germicides, sunlight, extreme cold or heat will kill them. That's what you should remember when searching your house for these hidden invaders.



A MICROSCOPE'S 'INSIDE VIEW' Of The Hidden Invaders Within Your Home

KITCHEN. Be sure you have adequate light in your kitchen. One ceiling fixture is not enough, according to the Illuminating Engineering Society. You should have a wall bracket over at least two of your major work areas.

Keep all foodstuffs tightly covered. Oatmeal, rice and flour should not be kept in paper boxes but in tin or glass containers. Clean out your refrigerator periodically so that old foods don't accumulate. (Dust out that refrigerator motor too.)

Throw away dishes or cups that are cracked or chipped. Germs collect in the crevices. By using paper cups and plates you can do away with this problem altogether. If you are served a cracked cup or dish in a restaurant, notify the local board of health.

Use metal or plastic containers for your trash, and be sure they are covered tightly. If your refuse is not picked up every day, spray the contents with an insecticide.

FOOD. According to Jerome Trichter, assistant commissioner of the New York City Health Department, the best rule here is: handle your food as little as possible. Never use your fingers when a utensil will do the job — even where it is socially acceptable. For the chief source of food poisoning is the human hand and the infectious germs it collects.

Refrigerate perishable foods at all times. If you are serving a hot lunch or dinner, don't let it remain at room temperature for even a few hours. Germs that may be in the food can thrive at room temperature; but not in the refrigerator.

The obvious rules are also easily ignored: Teach your children to wash their hands with soap and water and to dry them thoroughly with a clean towel before they eat.

THE BATHROOM GLASS. Most housewives neglect the health hazard posed by that common bathroom drinking glass, just above the washbasin and to the side of this medicine cabinet. Everyone in the family uses it — no one ever washes it thoroughly.

A rinse with cold or hot water — many housewives apparently believe — will make the glass as sanitary as it was when new. Tests of these glasses, however, show they contained many different types of germs — even when rinsed. These germs can cause sore throats, colds, and other nose and throat ailments.

One way to beat this problem in to wash the bathroom glass as often and as thoroughly as you do the regular dishes. Another solution is the use of disposable paper cups.

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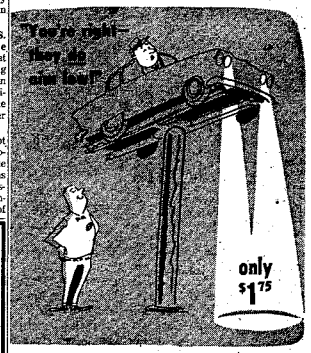

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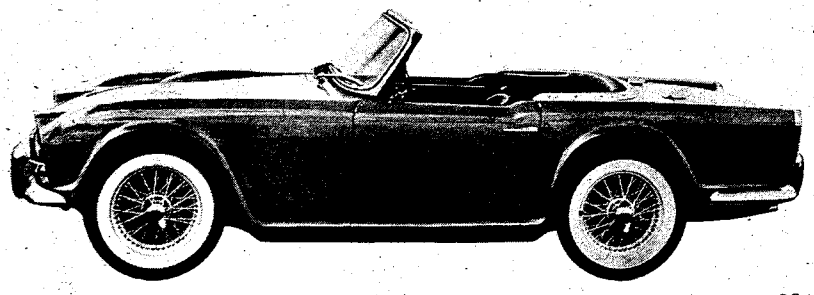
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SOM . . . Sp-4 Ausbon Quave, Headquarters Co., 1st Infantry Brigade, has been named brigade Soldier of the Month for December. Entering the Army in 1958, he completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. After Basic he attended Pole Lineman school at Fort Gordon. He is now assigned to the Headquarters Company Wire Platoon.

Lt. Alvin Aucoin Assumes Sports Officer Duties

First Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin has assumed duties as Infantry Center Special Services sports officer, succeeding Capt. Charles Todd who has retired from active duty.

Lt. Aucoin has been a starter on the Fort Benning Doughboys football team for the last two years, playing right tackle.

He was graduated from Louisiana State University in 1957 where he lettered in football for three years. He was captain of the LSU eleven his senior year and was named to the All - Southeastern Conference team.

The lieutenant entered the Army in 1959.

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Red Cross Bloodmobile Sets Visits

The schedule of monthly visits of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to major units here during the coming year has been announced by post Red Cross officials.

Dates and the host units for the first six months are:

Jan. 11 and 12, Infantry Center Troop Command and 428th Medical Battalion; Feb. 8 and 9, 2nd Infantry Division; March 8 and 9, 1st Infantry Brigade; April 12 and 13, 2nd Division; May 17 and 18, 151st Engineer Group, Lawson Army Aviation Command and Student Brigade; and June 14 and 15, 2nd Division.

The goal of the bloodmobile is a minimum of 500 pints during each two-day visit. The donations are processed for whole blood transfusions for Red Cross welfare, disaster and emergency uses.

All military personnel donating blood will be relieved from duty for four hours immediately after donating, and will not be required to engage in strenuous activities for a period of 12 hours following donation.

GOOD POINT

Don't let HOLIDAYS become HOLLOW DAYS. Drive Safely, everywhere, all the time.

Men to Attend C&GS College

Nine post officers have been selected to attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, in January.

Three of the officers will return to the post after completing the course in May, 1962.

They are Capt. Orville E. Bolhofner, Infantry School's Weapons Department; Capt. Herbert U. Powell, The Student Brigade, and Capt. Darwin L. Schuett, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Going to new assignments in Turkey upon completion of the school are Lt. Col. David B. Wright and Lt. Col. Courtney R. Shirley.

Lt. Col. John R. McRae will go to Thailand. Major Stewart C. Moody is being reassigned to Viet Nam. Capt. Jack M. Schuler and Capt. Anthony Labrozzi also expect new assignments upon graduation.

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"Silent As A Whisper—Swift As A Rumor"
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PUBLIC NOTICE 1

WANTED: ride to Auburn daily for writing quarter. Call 347-2108 after 5:30.

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WE will not be responsible for any pecan retail prices for food advertisers. All-American Food Plan, 3001 Victory Drive. MU 9-6266.

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES, Sunday December 17, time trials 10 a.m., race time 2:30. Phone Trails Inc. for directions, 689-3444 west of Phenix City on Highway 280.

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PARTY FUR HIRE YOUNGSTERS? Place the Chapel now available for Christmas and birthday parties for children. Call 544-2222 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; FA 3-8252 after hours.

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ALBERT C. HOLLAND, Prop.

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All the Channel Catfish and Hushpuppies you can eat, $1.35. Steaks and Seafoods. Orders to go. "No party too large or too small."

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MU 9-6273

HELP WANTED MALE 3

WANTED: 3 men for part time work, Evenings and Saturdays. Opp. $75 per week. Phone FA 3-1886.

I need an assistant man, seeking a future to learn professional work, experience not necessary, will train. Excellent promotional possibilities for right party. Must have ability to qualify for company paid fidelity bond and essential. Expense bonus arrangement, profit sharing program by national triple A-1 manufacturer. This is a career opportunity for an ambitious man. Call HANK BRYANT, FA 3-2896 6 to 7 p.m.

PART TIME
MEN AND WOMEN
WITH CAR
Military and Civilian
4 Hours Daily
20 Hours Weekly
5 Days Per Week

We are slave drivers but the kind of money we pay will compensate you for your tired and aching toes. For appointment call FA 4-2807, 4:30 to 7:30 only.

FOR COLORED ONLY

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Single, age 21-25. Salary $50 a week. Call FA 7-2585 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED: Ladies for Sarah Coventry Jewelry. No investment. Call at 1100 door selling. Call MU 9-6221 or MU 9-6666.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW
FOR A TOP JOB
WITH PROFESSIONAL
CAREER TRAINING
AT MASSEY COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
FREE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE
For your personal interview and free
CAREER APTITUDE TEST
CALL OR WRITE

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1303 12TH ST. COLUMBUS
FAirfax 2-6611

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

SEWING lessons. Complete course. Also beginners. Alterations and repairs made to order. Call FA 4-1586.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of it. High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

BALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1212 Peachtree Ave. FA 2-4526

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

COUCH and matching chair, green. Call FA 2-4068 5451 Cella Dr.

AUTOMATIC washer, $50. Good, guaranteed perfect condition. $35. FA 3-2896.

SCULPTURED trailer beds, first floor model, 1/2 price. Also, 2 used beds. Very nice for guest room. Call FA 3-7743.

CROSLEY combination control, timer and 2 speakers. Used one year. Like perfect condition. Phone FA 2-6465.

Vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent, $10 up. Parts and tools. A-1 ELECTRIC CO. 1212 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery" MU 9-6266.

FOR TRADE: 1958 National Reget Typewriter, in like new condition and Projector, 8 reader feel, for a comparative. Hoover-refrigerator, 16 cubic feet, 1958 model or better. Call MU 9-7656.

SMALL grand Pramfroth piano, $269. Good condition. Call FA 2-6465.

BELL and Howell complete movie outfit. New, $140. MU 9-7526.

BOB WHITE Quail. Live or dressed. Also, some birds. 3862 Harris Road. MU 9-2552.

PIANO lessons. Conveniently located. Also beginners. Reasonable rates. Call FA 3-2896.

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WHO CAN DO IT



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SPECIALS!
30 DAYS ONLY
Trees — topped, trimmed, removed, spraying, cabling, fertilizing, cavities, grafting, fertilizing, termite and stump removal. Shrubbery. For the Best in Tree Service. Easy terms. Licensed. Insured. FREE ESTIMATES. MATES.
SOUTHEASTERN TREE SURGEONS
809-4th Avenue FA 4-4592

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING of 16, best. Furniture and mattresses. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 815 Benning Rd. FA 3-9060.

PAINTING
EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Quality at reasonable rates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-4720, MU 9-6780.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ONE 3 wheel doz trailer; one 2 wheel dog trailer & trained Beagles. Call 563 Pendleton, State Farmers Market.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and reconditioned bicycles for trade. General repairs. Bring your bicycle shop. Used bicycles for sale. GIVE Santa Claus Christmas Gift. Buy Lionel Electric Children's World. Model railroad operation catalog. MU Lee Smith, MU 9-1207. Authorized to service military personnel.

OFFICER'S BLUES AND GREENS
One pair tailor made blue's (worn five times) pants size 33WX30L, blouse size 40; two pair green's—one pair tailor made, one pair ORC pants size 34WX30L, blouse size 40; one field grade green cap. All for $125. Call FA 4-3460 or MU 9-2266.

PECANS
Shc and Sle per pound. New crop, shelled your pecans. WYNN'S HILL, 1301 18th St. Phone 324-3611 Wynnton Rd. Ft. Benning. FA 2-2562.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES Smith-Corona Standard and electric. Royal. Underwood. Olivetti. Remington. Olympia. Terms as easy terms — up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEARN TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1001 Broadway. Dial FA 2-6071.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $299.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down 12 months to pay! Also buy Linoleum, $2.95.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

BAKER MUSIC
SPECIALS!

3 Mahogany Spinets	$375
Italian Provincial Spinet	$725
Early American Console	$495
Italian Provincial Spinet	$695
French Provincial Spinet	$695
2 Used Kimball Pianos	$295
1 Used Lester Console	$395

You get more for your dollar in a Wurlitzer! 100 years of piano manufacturing!
1321 Broadway FA 3-4010

PIANOS—ORGANS
Before you buy any piano or organ COMPARE IT WITH A BALDWIN.
SPECIALS
1 used Baldwin Spinet organ ... $795
used Minshal Esty church organ, a bargain at ... $995
beautiful rebuilt Steinway, grand ... $1,500
used Knabe, grand ... $1,250
$25 will deliver a new Spinet for Christmas, 36 months to pay. Open every evening until 8.
COLAIANNI MUSIC CO.
1016-13th Street FA 3-3529

ELECTROLUX
CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS!
All packages wrapped free. All service calls free. See the most unusual new automatic Electrolux cleaner, or the two-speed waxer and buffer, regular washer, new power rug tool, new garment vault for your clothes. Other items. For your convenience we will be open 'til 9 p.m. from now until Christmas. ELECTROLUX CORPORATION 3313 Rhodes St. Phone FA 3-1858.

TELEVISION-RADIO

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls only. Benning $2.00. Antennas, $24.95. 1044 Bennion Road. MU 9-3135.

SAVE
$1.50
Hand's TV—1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Picture tubes checked Terms MU 9-6750 or FA 3-5330, anytime.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE or SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and inst. Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-3525
Hart's Oakland Park
TV and Appliance, Inc.
2037 So. Lumpkin Rd.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty! Phone FA 3-2081

SEWING

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Also, draperies, slipcovers. Home Trained Girls. MU 9-5963.

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Reasonable. Driving. Civilian and military. MU 9-8443.

TV RENTAL

MU 9-4107
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Singer service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 3-7742.

PETS 11

POODLE pups, pure bred, AKC registered dam. French pedigree. MU 9-6045.

SEASON puppies, AKC lightweight Dachshund, male, 6½ Family tree. Call FA 7-2560.

Registered collie puppies for sale. German Shepherd puppies. Terms, trade. MU 9-6267.

VERY nice black miniature Poodle puppies, ready for Christmas week. Call FA 3-8267.

TOY AKC "Wee Peekingese". Papers pending. Be proud of your Fresh nose puppy. FA 7-9007.

GREY Dachshund puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies, small males at stud. Call MU 9-6267.

BEAUTIFUL Seafoam Siamese kitten, best offer takes it. Great present for Christmas. Call 544-2290.

REGISTERED German Shepherd dog puppies, out of 1960's best local dog. Reasonable. Call FA 3-9266.

HARNESS Basenji puppies, oldest known breed in the world. Call FA 7-4285; FA 3-0298 after 4:00.

SIAMESE kittens, pure breeds, seal points with pedigree. MU 9-4134.

ONE 3 wheel dog trailer; one 2 wheel dog trailer, 6 trained Beagles. Jesse Nix Produce, State Farmers Market.

Pedigreed seal point Siamese Kittens, 8 weeks old, registration, Reserve yours now for Christmas delivery. Christmas Eve. Call 545-5660.

BEAGLE, female, 7 years, excellent hunter, trained, proud Female puppies, 6 months old. Champion sired. All shots. MU 9-7711.

Registered collie, rocker enamels, white and sable. Grooming and grooming for Christmas. Call FA 3-2081.

REGISTERED unregistered Cocker Spaniels, Chihuahuas. Adorable Boxer puppies. Dachshunds. Go to Pet Shop. Relationship Terriers (Fit Bill) Cairn terrier, all ages and sizes. Bulls. All day weekdays. After 2 p.m. Sundays. Miss Ethel Bryant between Columbus 4-5062 Hallway between Manchester and Woodland. Ga.

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
$25 Deductible Over $100
6 Mo. $19.56.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3912
Open 0830-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

USFC insurance for the Army Officer, Navy and Marine Officer. Low postage rates for Army Aviation Officers, regardless of agency. Call or write USA Rel. Cedarbrook Agency, 2124 Wynnton Rd., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5272.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Retire in Pine Mountain, Ga.! A Service Station is available for lease. Excellent opportunity for a business man experienced in service station operation. Write or phone The Pine Oil Company, Pine Mountain, Georgia.

RENTALS 14

One four room home, furnished, for $75.00 per week; one three room furnished home, $60.00 per week. Apply at 602 7th Place, Phenix City, Alabama. Apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. HARLEY REALTY CO., 2124 5th Ave. FA 3-6776.

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN'B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms ... $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R ... $62
LAKES PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R ... $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1250-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3333
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED
116 Engineer Dr., 2 BR, S&R ... $90
301-B Bernard Drive, furn. and with utilities ... $75
1727 Buena Vista Road, 3 BR ... $75
3001 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R ... $90
3st Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R ... $90
4046 Willis St., 3 BR ... $90
4908 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&R ... $90
3585 Irwin Way, 2 BR, furn. ... $105
1453 Reese St. 2 BR ... $65
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
29 13th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-2504.

FURNISHED
6945 E. Wynnton Blvd., 2 BR ... $90
UNFURNISHED
528 Brown Ave., 2 BR, S&R ... $67.50
2021 Short St., 3 BR, S&R ... $150
3524 Walton St., 3 BR ... $70
THE JORDAN CO.
1250-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3333
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

APTS. FURNISHED 16

COUPLE: clean cutter, TV, convenient to stores, on bustline. Apply 1001 Linden Lane, 2 BR ... $90

WIDOW wants adult couple to share home. Private bedroom, kitchen and bath. Rent negotiable. MU 9-7656.

Efficiency ... $65
Bedroom ... $50
2 room apartment ... $60
3 room apartment ... $55

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities ... $67.50

Also 3 and 5 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

NICE three-room apartment with stove and refrigerator. $55.00. Call FA 3-5633.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

NICE furnished 3 and 4 room houses. Phone FA 3-9566 or FA 3-0091 or FA 7-6627. Apts. 838-2nd Avenue.

For detail information call: George Rowell M.Sgt. (Ret.) anytime 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1209 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

JACK'S XMAS SALE

Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50
2 Transistor Radio	$ 8.95
All Transistor Tape Recorder	$79.85
8 MM Movie Camera and Projector	$48.50
$95.95 Value Wedding Set, 6 Diamonds	$59.95
$99.50 Value Wedding Set, 6 Diamonds	$49.50
$195.00 Value Wedding Set, 8 Diamonds	$69.50

FREE: Gents wedding ring with any wedding set.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning

Special Daily, Monthly, Weekly Rates

FOR SINGLES
TWIN SINGLES
DOUBLE
1 WIN DOUBLE
UNITS

FEATURES:
50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.

3181 VICTORY DRIVE
Columbus, Georgia
Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006
Manager and Owner Louis Miale

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
If you have a home that will fit your family and budget, Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) at Tucker Realty Co. FA 3-5633. Mrs. Evelyn Allen FA 3-5777. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1729.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
29 13th Street FA 7-6327

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

OPEN HOUSE
GREEN MEADOWS
PHENIX CITY
16 New 3-Br Homes
Register for FREE PORTABLE TV
To be given away Saturday, Dec. 23rd at 5:00 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Go North on 4th Avenue to Lowell Drive and Follow Our Signs.
Near the Sherwood Shopping Center and School.
SALTER
CONSTRUCTION CO.
750 LINWOOD BLVD.
FA 7-4567

OPEN HOUSE DAILY!
4 'til 8 p.m.
Register For FREE TV SET!
EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
For Colored Only
Drive East on Macon Road to Forrest Road and follow our signs, OR drive out Buena Vista to Floyd Road and follow our signs.
SALTER
REALTY COMPANY
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools, Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South



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ANY TYPE REPAIRED BY SPECIALISTS
Repairs • Rebuilding • Installation • Exchange
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
MEADOW WOOD PARK
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, electric kitchen, FHA, VA or conventional financing. Only $15,700. Please call to see
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING CO.
Phenix FA 7-5514

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
HOTPOINT
Stove & Oven
Washer - Dryer
Ventahood
Refrigerator
$69 PER MO. FOR
Quality luxury home, wired for full electric housepower. Get the most for the least. Real value offered by anyone, anywhere for economy and comfort. A real bargain in Value and Beauty. Live in peace and quiet on large, tree shaded lot without more noise than the whistle of many pines. Cabinets galore, finished in beautiful natural wood. Separate bath & carport, large closets, fully paved driveways, sidewalks, close to school. Fully guaranteed. Convenient to Ready-Mix Concrete. No money down for VA loans. No Gimmicks. Free listing to agents. Visit this home today to see your home of tomorrow. Priced to sell quick.
DIRECTIONS: From Buena Vista Road Phenix City, turn left, go 2 miles and nine tenths miles to Open House signs. From Bull Creek on Buena Vista Rd., two and seven tenths miles (3-10 miles past Pritchett's Kitchenette on Buena Vista Road, turn left.)
CAMPBELL CONST. CO., "BILDOM" FA 2-6379 FA 2-2056

We need listings in Benning Section, "Have Clients Will Buy"



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With Morris Hyles, Inc.
Pack Your Bags—You Are Moving
MORRIS HYLES, INC.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4343 1044 Wynnton Rd.

REAL ESTATE 21

OAKLAND PARK: 3 bedroom brick, carport, fenced yard, $1,000 equity, assume 4½% loan, $87 month. Call owner 322-3077 Fountain Road.

28 YEARS
OUT BENNING WAY,
NIGHT OR DAY
YOU NAME IT—
WE HAVE IT!
100% G.I.
Phone 2077 Fountain
HAL CAMPBELL, FA 3-4937
HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
2363½-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4586

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedrooms with carport, modern kitchen, street and drive paved. Assume 4½% loan, $87 month.

THREE bedroom brick, carport, storage room, fenced-in back yard, paved and assume G.I. loan. Monthly payments $87. Call owner 563 Pendleton.

THREE bedroom brick, Carport, storage room, fenced-in back yard, paved and assume G.I. loan. Monthly payments $87. Call owner 563 Pendleton.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

EXCELLENT bargain! 1961 Champion 10x50, 2 bedroom. Unexpired G.I. loan, monthly payments $72.75. MU 9-6267.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new rent and lot rent wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile home lots for rent. JENKINS MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3771 Victory Drive. MU 9-5318. Enter at 38th.

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

FOR SALE: utility trailer, 8½'x4' by 2' high. MU 9-2066.

VOLKSWAGEN camper-top cabin trailer with tarp and parts. Call MU 9-7656.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1958 35 horsepower electric Wizard motor. Good and trailer. $95. Chrysler 4.5 motor, $45. Call MU 9-6267.

MORE BLUE GRASS MUSIC
1962 Model Martin D-28 "Golden Era" guitar. Also top of the line Martin uke. Chattahoochee Music.

CHRISTMAS SKI SPECIAL
Stations from $12.95 - 195. Baskets pair ... $22.95, combination pair $24.95. Master's Championship Slalom and many others to choose from.
Sporting Goods Dept.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
415-12th Street FA 7-9652

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

NEW 1962 Chevrolet Impala, $2095. MU 9-2360.

1954 DODGE V8, straight shift, radio, heater, $195. Phone FA 3-1886.

1960 CHEVROLET V-8 convertible, power, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, fully conditioned. Phone 324-2462. McMullin Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5500.

1960 CHEVROLET V-8 convertible, power, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, fully conditioned. Phone 324-2462. McMullin Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5500.

1955 Jeep Jeep 1955 Chevrolet 4-door Pritchett's Kitchenette on Buena Vista Road, turn left.) CAMPBELL CONST. CO., "BILDOM" FA 2-6379 FA 2-2056

BIG SAVINGS
On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair, Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED: reasonably priced radio, record player, console. Not stereo. Call MU 9-6267.

WANTED: Old Scout uniforms for Boy Scout Museum. Call Lester Cox, MU 9-6267.

ANTIQUES, swords, knives, daggers, pistols, rifles, shotguns, flasks. Call MU 9-6267 after 5:00.

Ready cash for used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, musical instruments, sporting goods, camera, stoves or anything of value. DIXIE SPOT CASH

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-6267.

Buy or trade, guns, colored weapons. Call MU 9-6267. Mrs. Wright's Powder Horn, MU 9-6267.

TOP DOLLAR
paid for refrigerators, stoves, small freezers, air conditioners, window units, guns, tools, beds, mattresses, chairs, chests, desks, chests, baby furniture, etc. Call MU 9-6267. Mrs. SAMMIE'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1327.

AUTOS WANTED 26

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. Ct. 5 exit.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
53 MERCURY 4-Dr. 8-8 ... $200
55 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop ... $200
56 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan ... $475
57 CHEVY 6-6 6 Cylinder ... $375
57 CHEVY 8-8 6 Cylinder ... $395

BOB'S USED CARS
2433 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4170

61 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Trans., Power Steering.
$2495
WALLER MOTOR CO.
2138-4th Avenue FA 4-4196

END OF YEAR
SALE!
SPECIALS!

62 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Door, V-8, Heater. Choice of colors.
JUST 5 AT THIS LOW PRICE! **$2595**

RENAULTS Immediate Delivery! Choice of Colors!
$999 – $99 Down

62 VOLKSWAGENS
Immediate Delivery! Choice of Colors!
$145 Down **$59.85** Per Mo.

61 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Air Condition, Full Power All Extras. Factory Retail $6703 . . **$5545**

61 T-Bird Power Steering and Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, All Extras **$3995**

61 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Fully Equipped, Factory List Price $3700. Sale Price **$2878**

61 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe, Fully Equipped, Factory List Price $4258. Sale Price **$3196**

61 Ford Sunliner Convertible, V-8, Ford-omatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, W-Wall Tires . **$2695**

OFFICER CANDIDATES!
You Can Buy For Nothing Down!
Stateside or Overseas Financing!

61 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows, P-Glide, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Condition **$2878**

61 Chevrolet Convt, V-8, P-Glide, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Cruise Control, Automatic Light Dimmer **$2862**

61 Chevrolet Parkwood 4-Door, 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, V-8, Powerglide **$2846**

62 Falcon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Ford-omatic, Whitewalls **$2495**

62 Corvair Monza Coupe, 4-Speed Transmission, Power Pack, Radio and Heater, Whitewalls, (3 To Choose From) **$2495**

62 Dodge Lancer 2-Door, Str. Shift, Heater **$2175**

61 Comet 2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Whitewalls **$2195**

61 Tempest Station Wagon, Hydra-matic, Radio & Heater, Whitewalls, Luggage Rack **$2295**

60 Corvair 700 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewalls **$1495**

Any of the above cars can be bought with a small down payment and small monthly payments.

BARRINGTON
MOTOR COMPANY
"Columbus' Oldest and Most Reliable Independent Dealer—12 Years Same Location"
1101-4th Avenue FA 3-1881

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet
_____
_____
_____
Enclosed is $_____ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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• CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE • CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE

TREE LIGHT SET
25 OUTDOOR LIGHTS
Each lamp burns independently. Use singly or in a series
DISCOUNTED TO 4.49

LANE-LIGGETT
Rexall
DRUG STORES
OUR PRIMARY CONCERN... THE PRESCRIPTION
Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays

ALL CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER REDUCED 25%

TEXAS RANGER Complete Cowboy Set
Leather belt & holster, bandanna, pistol, saddle, rifle, spurs & make-believe bullets.
DISCOUNTED TO 3.99

REVERE WARE COVERED SAUCEPAN
Stainless steel with copper clad bottom. 1½ quart capacity. Complete with cover. A must for all good cooks.
DISCOUNTED TO 2.97

Baby-Grand PIANO
Encourage interest in music! Instruction book & bench. Conveniently packed to take home.
DISCOUNTED TO 4.99

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING SPECIAL!
12 Rolls-Decorative Wrapping Paper
5 Rodi-made Bows
2Pkgs. White Tissue
1 Pkg. Hvy. Wrap Paper Seals and Tags
Reg. 4.99 1.98

MR. BIM
He can hang almost anywhere by his specially wired vinyl hands. Vinyl face, ears and shoes, too!
DISCOUNTED TO 3.98

3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET
TOURIST 24" OVERNIGHTER 21" TRAIN CASE
Fine styling in lightweight luggage. Interiors fully lined. Pockets for easier packing.
DISCOUNTED TO 22.99

AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Thermostat controlled! Nine position flavor control for your favorite shade of toast.
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Beautiful DREAM OF A DOLL
Darling "little girl" doll in cute outfit. Wears size 2 dress. Washable, 2 styles available.
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Soft, Comfortable TV HORSE
Let him ride the range right along with his TV favorites. Attractive, sturdy.
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Mattel's "Casper" THE TALKING GHOST
Soft, cuddly Casper can say 11 different phrases! Just pull the magic ring and hear him talk.
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39 PIECE TEA SETS HOBNAIL or FESTIVE
Unbreakable service for six.
DISCOUNTED TO 2.99

HASBRO'S MAGI-CUTTER CRAFT SET
Cuts styrofoam electrically. Kit includes preformed model, paint & cement.
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Additional models 98¢

TRICYCLE
With oversize no-flip tires! 10" front wheel. Adjustable handlebars!
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SPRAY, STEAM and DRY IRON
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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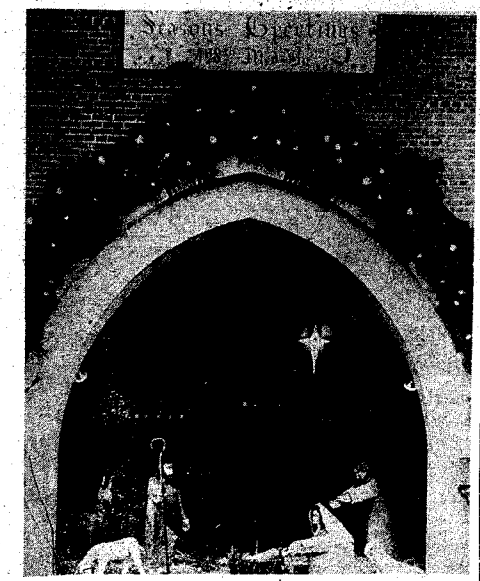

TRADITIONAL . . . One of the more striking Christmas displays on post is this traditional Nativity scene displayed by the 428th Medical Battalion. Situated in the archway of building 399, the display was constructed by battalion personnel. In front of the building's "L" section, The Student Brigade also has a Nativity scene. (Craft Shop Photo by MSgt William G. Smith)

TIC Asks Safe Holiday Driving

The Infantry Center's Christmas-New Year's Holiday Safety Program contains four major points which Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, wants emphasized to all personnel during holiday safety orientations.

Gen. Harrell asks that commanders direct specific attention to orientation of new personnel and personal counseling of individuals with records of traffic accident or violations.

All holiday safety counseling should stress necessity for prudent driving, self-discipline and courtesies of the road, according to the commanding general, and should include reminders of the dangers of driver fatigue and hazardous conditions on crowded highways.

Gen. Harrell's fourth point covers late-at-night driving, cause of all Third Army traffic fatalities during the 1960 Christmas-New Year's period.

In heading The Infantry Center's drive for an accident-free holiday, Gen. Harrell has directed leaves and passes be so controlled to discourage late-at-night driving during this most dangerous time of the year for highway traffic.

"The vital importance of exercising care, judgment and common sense, particularly while driving," The Infantry Center commanding general, said, "should be emphasized to avoid loss of life and tragedy and sorrow to families from accidents involving injury or death."

A substantial reduction in fatal and disabling injuries to post personnel Gen. Harrell attributes to post-wide acceptance of personal responsibility by individuals for their own and the safety of others.

An even more keen awareness of this responsibility during the coming holidays, he said, should reap highest possible dividends.

Christmas Message

As the holiday season approaches, I desire to extend best wishes to all the military and civilian personnel and their families at Fort Benning for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

At the same time, I am pleased to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation for the splendid service and devotion to duty displayed by all personnel at Fort Benning throughout the past year. You may take great pride and satisfaction in your contribution to the vital mission of the U. S. Armed Forces.

I hope that each of you will be able to participate in the traditional religious observances of your choice, and that you will enjoy the recreational activities planned for your entertainment on and off the Post.

BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

SMaj Callahan

TIC Sergeant Major Re-Ups for Final Tour

After more than 27 years of Army service, SMaj. Welborne A. Callahan, Infantry Center sergeant major, re-enlisted recently for his final tour of duty.

After being discharged last Tuesday, Sgt. Callahan re-enlisted for three years, his last in the Army. He was sworn in by Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff.

Sgt. Callahan entered the Army Nov. 1, 1934, at Fort McPherson. In World War II he served with the 24th Infantry Division in the Philippines.

Before assuming his present duties with The Infantry Center August 15, he had served as sergeant major of The Student Brigade since June 1, 1959.

In the twilight of his Army career, Sgt. Callahan had a word of advice for young soldiers.

"The Army offers almost unlimited opportunities for young men today," he said, "For travel, education, the saving of money, medical and dental aid and many other benefits, the Army is tops. And the re-enlistment bonuses and the pension after retirement should not be overlooked."

(See Picture, Page 2)

Christmas Dinner Is No Simple Task

Planning Christmas dinner for troops at Fort Benning is an art, according to the men in The Infantry Center's Troop Issue Section.

A practical art, its primary skill is ordering the right amount of groceries before one knows how many guests there will be.

Eight months ago, MSgt. Woody G. Royster put in the first requisition for food for Christmas dinner when he ordered fruit cake, mince meat, nuts and candy. In October, he ordered other items.

The quantities were determined through long experience in meal planning in terms of hundreds of people.

"We usually feed 50 per cent of the men assigned to the post. Take into consideration such changes as the influx of Reservists recently called up, estimate how many men will go home on leave, then add a highly flexible number of guests who may be invited to the various messes, and you know just how many people will be coming to Christmas dinner. My formula gives me approximately 12,000 people to feed this time," he said.

"Then there are the 'satellite' units we feed, such as Reserve units in Columbus and Albany, Ga., and in Montgomery, Ala.," he continued.

"To get an idea of what Christmas dinner means to this office, just imagine that

(See TASK, Page 2)

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Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Task

you are a housewife who must not only supply the groceries for the holiday meal in her own home but in the home of every relative down to her fourth and fifth cousins," Sgt. Royster said.

Each unit submits a requisition to Troop Issue These are processed by SFC Dewey C. McCormack.

The frozen turkeys, 550 of them, were issued yesterday to allow for thawing and preparing the birds for baking. The turkeys will go into the ovens Christmas morning.

The menu, planned by the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., includes shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with bread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, brown sweet potatoes, buttered peas, whole grain corn, assorted relishes, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin and mince meat pies, assorted nuts, candy and fresh fruit, tea, coffee and milk.

In terms of quantitites, this one meal at Fort Benning will require 11,000 pounds of turkey, 466,560 shrimp, 4,105 pounds of Irish potatoes, 4,105 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,305 pounds of frozen peas, 1,867 pounds of frozen corn, 37,334 rolls, 18,667 pieces of pie, 800 pounds of fruit cake, 6,000 pounds of fresh fruit and 53,760 pats of butter.



FINAL THREE . . . SMaj. Welborne A. Callahan, right, is sworn in for his last three years of Army duty by Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff. Callahan, sergeant major of The Infantry Center since Aug. 15, has completed 27 years of Army service which began Nov. 1, 1934, at Fort McPherson. (See story, page 1.)

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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PIZZA
and Authentic
ITALIAN
FOODS
VILLA NOVA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Victory Drive
Next to the Villa Nova Motel



VISITING . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell, left, post commander, welcomes Major Gen. Ronald McDonald, adjutant general of the State of Michigan, upon his arrival at Lawson Field. The Michigan Military Board visited the post last week.



Re-enlistments

Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade: SMaj. Othon Valent.

1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry: Sp4 Joseph Swisher, Sp4 Bobby C. Mills, Sgt. Edwin Beek, Pfc Johnnie L. Robinson, Sp4 Robert C. Rogers, Sgt Rivera-Soto, Pfc William R. Jones, Sp4 John T. Mellon, Sgt Jacob Scott, Sp4 Chester Combs Jr., Sp4 Arthur L. Hall, Sp5 Aubrey Earley, Sp5 William W. Hutto, Sp4 Roy W. Grahaz.

16th Artillery: MSgt William Scalf, Sp4 Ronald Fluts, Sp4 Joseph Thompson, Pfc Charles Roan, Sgt. Eldon R. Richardson, Pfc Richard A. Waisbrot, Pfc Harry Ballowe Jr., and Sp4 Paul Latorre.

58th Infantry: Sp4 Gust Harris, Pfc William Malcolm, Sgt Dallas Lawson, Sgt. Alhandro Yusan, Sp4 Charles Duke, Sp5 Richard Lynch, and Sp4 John Tyer.

156th Signal Battalion: Pfc Richard E. Moore.

From Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade: were Sp4 Ronald T. Shigemura, Pvt Virgil Jones Jr. and Sp4 Henry Thurston (111th Signal Company).

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CIRCLE SHOE STORE
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE CARD

Secretary's Greetings

It is no mere coincidence that the angelic proclamation at the Nativity, " . . . on earth peace, good will toward men," so nearly describes the underlying purpose of our Nation's military forces. For generations past, Americans have built both personal hopes and national policies around that exultant cry. We are prepared again today to work with all nations for peace through the triumph of good will, while firmly opposing any surrender of the values for which Christmas stands.

You can take great pride in the part you are playing in this effort, for without the strength you help provide, the noblest national intentions would amount to little more than wishful thinking. Some of you are stationed in foreign lands, far from home and the people you love. Others of you have only recently interrupted your careers to serve again in your country's cause. Many of you have had to lay aside for awhile your ambitions to further your education or to begin your life's work. All of you have earned the Nation's respect and gratitude, and I am sure I speak also for your families, friends, and neighbors when I salute you at this Christmas season for your loyalty and service.

In the fervent hope that our efforts together will soon bring the gift of Christmas—of peace and good will—to the whole uniting world. I extend my sincere wishes to you and your families for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ELVIS J. STAHR, JR.
Secretary of the Army

1st Infantry Brigade Re-ups 33 Men During 'Rita Day'



COL. WILLIAM H. BIRDSONG (R) IST INFANTRY BRIGADE COMMANDER, Administers the Oath of Enlistment to 33 Men During Rita Day Program

The "Rita Day Program" came to a close Friday with a ceremony held in the 1st Infantry Brigade classroom with that unit taking next top honors as 33 enlisted men took the reenlistment oath for six and three year terms.

Col. Wiliam H. Birdsong, brigade commander, opened the reenlistment ceremony by introducing special guest, Colonel M. G. Schnider, Infantry Center Adjutant General.

In Colonel Birdsong's speech he congratulated all the commanders and career councelors for a job well done. He also told each man reenlisting the wise choice he had made and hoped that they have set an example for the future Soldiers of the brigade.

Sfc Frank Braxton, career counselor, 29th Infantry topped the Brigade with fourteen reenlistments; MSgt Foy M. Adams, 10th Artillery career counselor was second with eight; Sfc Thomas Borris, career counselor of the 8th Infantry came in third with seven; Sfc Emory Burke, brigade Headquarters Company, career counselor was credited with one from the 16th Signal Battalion, one from the 111th Signal Company, and two from Headquarters Company.

The Brigade "Rita Day" program was under the guidance of MSgt George C. Straughn, brigade career counselor.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Jim Thorpe turned the Olympic Games of 1912 into a one-man show by winning both the penthathlon and the decathlon. He took eight places in the 15 events.

Children Tour Communications

Children of officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Infantry School's Communications Department toured the department last Saturday.

The visitors saw communication equipment and transmit messages by radio telephone.

Project officer for the tour was Major Henry B. Edwards, Jr., chief of operations, communications doctrine and electronic development for the department.

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Starting Tuesday, December 26th, thru Saturday, December 30th, we will be open from . . . 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Column Write

Sp-4 Harold Kitching

Well, Christmas is almost here again. And, it will be with us for the next five years, at least.

Last year at this time, Sfc Merry Christmas re-enlisted in the Army for another six years.

Can't you just see him walking into the re-enlistment office? The conversation would probably go something like this:

"I'd like to re-enlist?"

"Sure thing. What's your name?"

"Merry Christmas."

"I appreciate the sentiment, but your name please?"

"Merry Christmas."

"And a Happy New Year to you, too, but what's your name?"

Now something like that could go on forever!

Merry Christmas to You, Too

The **BAYONET** has received a "mighty fine" Christmas card from **Mrs. Marie L. Scipio,** of Los Angeles, Calif. The Scipios were once stationed here before they left for the Air Force Base in 1947. Mrs. Scipio's husband put in a total of 43 years and 8 months of military service.

"I do wish I was there (Fort Benning) with my many friends," Mrs. Scipio said. She also expressed the desire to come back for a visit.

The **BAYONET** would like to take this opportunity to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mrs. Scipio and her friends —we are sure she has many.

We Wonder How Many Now?

Another thing brought up last year was the fact that Santa Claus, Ga., was still the state's smallest incorporated town, even though the population had increased 250 per cent over the last ten years.

In 1950, Santa Claus had a population of two; last year there were five.

That's -30- for this Week

We close now with a salute to the punster, to whom nothing escapes his sense of humor . . . to wit:

A ranking member of the Soviet regime was having an argument with his spouse in Moscow recently:

SHE: But I say it's just misting."

HE: "Quiet—Rudolph, the Red, knows rain, dear."

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THE BAYONET

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Tells:

How You Can Help Your Country

There never was, it seems to me, a much more crucial time in the history not only of the United States but of the world than the period we are at present living through, and so our Armed Forces have an important role to play in keeping themselves at the highest level of efficiency.

They are actually engaged in a war of nerves. They must show how completely we are disciplined and prepared for war and yet how much we hope to avoid it.

No accident must happen to complicate an already difficult situation and yet we must be on the alert to note any move in the struggle for power which is now going on. The spirit of the soldier is an all important factor not only in his own particular work but in what he imparts to his family and his friends.

We want above everything else to keep peace in the world but we know that there is a power struggle going on in which the leaders in the Kremlin strive to show the world that they have greater power and that they are more determined to be better prepared for any emergency than we are.

We must, therefore, show by preparation at home, by improvement in our economic situation, by our willing cooperation whether it is in preparation for Civil Defense or whether it is in any other service that our government sees fit to ask of us, that we are ready to meet it in order to back up our Armed Forces and our leaders.

We have a far higher standard of living than have the people of the Soviet Union. We want to preserve the essentials of good living for our people and that means that we must have education, health services, good housing, and abundant food. These are the basis of a good standard of living.

We have added on to these many others and many luxuries and temporarily we may have to curtail some of these. We have to recognize that we have much rapidly than can the not fully used production in order to reduce unemployment. There are, of course, in every country some unemployables that have to be carried by the rest of the community, but at the present time, it seems to me, it is almost urgent that we show the Communist countries of the world that we can use our full productive power which includes the full use of our manpower.

In a period of emergency the people of the United States have always had to grant to their government certain powers that curtailed their freedom for a time, and the time may be here when this must happen again, but we can meet this situation and build our power within us which built our country from its very beginnings into the great strength that was ours at the end of World War II.

We do not want war but both in military measures and in civilian life we may have to submit to disciplines we have not usually submitted to in order to have the strength to prevent war and save the world.

Mr. Khrushchev has said on several occasions that he would bury us. By that I don't think he means physically that he will bury us. I think he means much more specifically that he, with his firm belief in Communism, or, as he calls it, socialist methods, can achieve results which we would never be willing to accept the necessary discipline to achieve.

Freedom and participation by the people in their government requires a very high order of education, intelligence and discipline. So far we have shown that we have been capable of doing what is necessary in every crisis that arises to preserve our essential freedoms and to continue our form of government which is a representative republic, and also our democratic way of life in which the people hold major power and control their government, but we are now reaching a point where very serious changes have to come about.

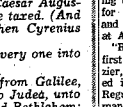
We have to have greater knowledge and control of our economic system. We have to have better education and we have to be more willing to see greater opportunity for larger numbers of people and less concentration in the hands of a few.

I am sure we can win against Communism, and that with our great power we can overwhelm the power which Mr. Khrushchev boasts of, but that does not mean here that one man alone or a small group of men have to understand and act.

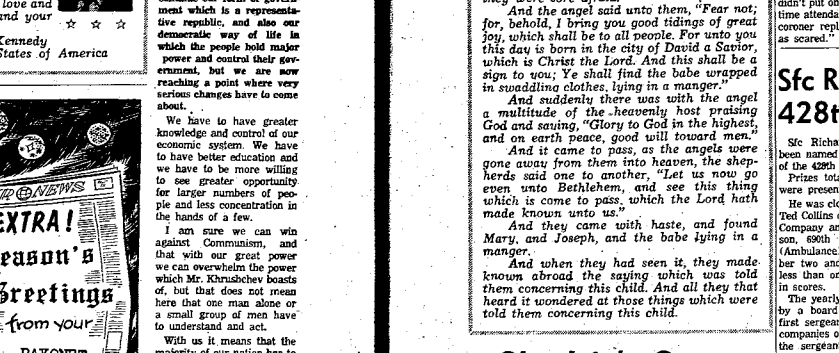
With us it means that the majority of our nation has to understand and act and to be back of their leader and give him the support he needs and the power to act for us. This is a great responsibility for every individual citizen, and we need to be conscious of it in these days.

Eleanor Roosevelt (Mrs. F.D.)

As Commander-in-Chief and as the representative of the American people whom you serve so well, I send you Christmas Greetings for 1961. All the Nation looks to the spirit, courage and determination of our Armed Forces in support of peace and freedom. May you find joy and satisfaction during the Christmas season in the love and faith of your families and your countrymen.



John F. Kennedy
President, United States of America



For the Gift of Christmas Spirit Try Giving Yourself

The stores are jammed with last-minute shoppers; the marvelous mechanical toys are bobbing and whirring; great glossy firs and spruces glow with lights in public squares. It's another Christmas, and all the peoples who observe this incomparable festival around the world can take time out from tension to attend a birthday party.

And a birthday party is, of course, an occasion for joy. Christmas is the joyous season, but joy — true joy — is much more than gift-swapping and gluttonizing. It is honest delight in being members of the human fraternity — a time to throw old distrusts and grudges out the window and substitute charity and good will in the spirit of the Nativity.

"Peace on earth" — has that splendid phrase, the sum of man's hopes through the centuries ever had more meaning for us that at Christmas 1961? Wherever the season finds us, helping to preserve such peace as the world enjoys, we respond in our hearts to its message. And in responding we give the ultimate gift — ourselves, each of us dedicated to something outside and above preoccupation with creature comforts. We in the service are looked to by all our fellow Americans as the guardians of the best way of life the world has ever known.

Christmas is a time of wonder, as the Wise Men wondered. For children it is a time of pulse-racing excitement, and their elders are given their greatest gift when they make it a memorable event for them. Gift-wrapping, tree-trimming, the hanging of lights, the carol singing, the holiday feast — we can remember their magic from our own childhood and we cherish the memories.

Many of us this Christmas will be far from our homes and families — but near them in spirit, and by letting them know this we are offering them something that can't be bought in any department store or exchange but is of infinitely higher value.

South Carolina Army Reserve Unit Is Becoming LAAC 'Right Arm'

BY MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

Where there was one mechanic engaged at each task in the Lawson Army Air Command maintenance hangar, two aircraft mechanics are now deeply absorbed in the jobs at hand — one a Regular Army man, the other an Army Reservist of the 414th Transportation Company, Greenville, S. C.

Going into their third month of active duty at The Infantry Center, the Reservists have become part of the huge operation at LAAC, which keeps post pilots in the air and at their particular job of supplying air support to The Infantry School.

ONE OF THREE

The 414th is one of only three direct aircraft support units of its kind in the Army, according to 1st Lt. Mason G. Alexander, executive officer.

Lt. Alexander said the company was first organized in 1959 with the mission of providing third echelon maintenance for divisional aviation units and other non-divisional units at Army and corps levels.

"Right now," said the 414th's first sergeant, William P. Frazier, "our men are integrated into OJT positions beside Regulars of the Lawson Command's maintenance crews."

The veteran "top-kick" said in this way the unit was accomplishing the same mission which the company would fulfill if it were "on its own" in the field.

SCARED TO DEATH

The Chicago coroner asked permission to hire a second attendant for the night shift at the county morgue because the present attendant is afraid to stay alone in the morgue with the bodies. When asked why he didn't put one of the three daytime attendants on the job, the coroner replied, "They're just as scared."

This same system of integrated training, he said, was used to advantage during the unit's annual field training at Simmons Field at Fort Bragg. Home station for the Greenville unit is Donaldson Air Force Base, he said.

HIGH EDUCATION

"Let's not forget the education level of the unit," reminded the company's supply sergeant, Charles Gilreath.

Gilreath said the men of his outfit averaged a healthy 13-year level of formal schooling.

This, he said, was in consonance with the elite position of the company as one of the few of its kind. When the unit was activated in June, 1959, according to the supply sergeant, membership was decided through careful screening of applicants.

Quartered in one of the modern troop billets in the 1st Infantry Brigade area, the company had just successfully passed a pre-IG inspection by staff officers and teams from the Lawson Command.

It wasn't actually an inspection, Sgt. Frazier said, but a check made by the hosting organization to suggest and correct matters of administration, supply and unit operation in preparation for the formal inspection by the inspector general.

The gleam of waxed floors in the unit's squad room vied with shining combat boots sharply aligned at bunks showing not the first sign of a wrinkle.

"The pre-inspection action consisted of a stand-by formation of all personnel with each man's full complement of field gear and clothing laid out," Sgt. Frazier said, adding that his company came through the stiff scrutiny with colors flying.

The "real thing," he stated, when the Inspector General section team would go over the unit with the proverbial fine-tooth comb. From this traditionally rigid inspection, the operational readiness of a unit is as readily discerned as are troop proficiency, fitness and morale levels, and its skill in administrative and supply procedure.

DIVERSIFIED

Comprised of teachers, mechanics, college students, textile industry employees, salesmen and a score of other civilians, men of the 414th feel they can stand "spit and polish" inspections with the best outfits.

They believe the unit will sail through the coming inspection as it did the pre-inspection.

This "why shoot for an 'Excellent' rating when a 'Superior' could be as easily won" attitude is supported by the fact that eight of its members are already well into advanced rotary - wing maintenance schooling at Fort Rucker.

"Although we're one of the few units of this type," Lt. Alexander said, "we are by no means a so-called 'glamor' outfit."

AWARENESS

The former hotel manager added that the 414th was well aware of the critical nature of its mission. He said not a man fails to understand that the lives of pilots and crews depend upon his individual skill as an aircraft mechanic, if not the success of an entire combat mission.

The 414th's commander is 1st Lt. Byron L. Clark, a professional pilot with a civilian aircraft corporation.

The acceptance of his Reserve unit into the circle of Lawson Command units Lt. Clark termed to be nothing short of "fabulous."

READY ASSISTANCE

"A Lawson Command officer or NCO was ready to assist us at every point of operation," the lieutenant said.

He added that from the time the unit arrived at The Infantry Center, it received high level support from Lawson Command personnel.

In turn, he said, the 414th was doing its utmost to reach the objective of all U.S. Army aircraft maintenance units — "Keep 'em Flying."

The Christmas Story

The Christmas story, according to the second chapter of Luke:

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you this day is born in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them concerning this child.

Sfc Richard Doby Named 428th's Soldier of Year

Sfc Richard M. Doby has been named NCO of the Year of the 428th Medical Battalion.

Prizes totaling over $150 were presented to the winner.

He was closely paced by Sgt. Ted Collins of the 50th Medical Company and Sgt. Frank Wilson, 69th Medical Company (Ambulance), who won number two and three spots with less than one point difference in scores.

The yearly contest is judged by a board composed of the first sergeants of each of the companies of the battalion and the sergeant major of either the battalion or the Third Field Hospital who acts as chairman and senior member.

The board this year was comprised of Sgt. Major Robert P. Gallavotti, Third Field Hospital; 1st Sgt. William E. Boyle, 690th; 1st Sgt. Alonzo Newbern, 50th; 1st Sgt. John Driskill, 128th Medical Company (Ambulance); 1st Sgt. William J. Gilbert, 129th Medical Company (Clearing); 1st Robert Church, Third Field Hospital; and 1st Sgt. Douglas A. Suitt, 69th Medical Company (Clearing).

Sfc Doby is a veteran of the Korean conflict. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal for action there. He was graduated from the 2nd Division NCO Academy last year near the top of the class. He is now assigned as a platoon sergeant at the Third Field Hospital.

Others competing in the week-long contest included Sfc Ernest Smith of the 216th, Sfc C. M. Fell of the 128th, Sfc Rudolph Pierce of the 129th and Sfc Francis Frein of Headquarters Detachment.

The selection was based on lesson plans and presenting a class, a demonstration of drill and ceremony ability, military bearing and characteristics of a soldier, and the candidate's knowledge of general subjects and world events.

Chaplain's Corner

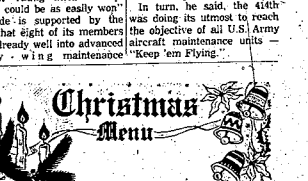
On behalf of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, I extend greetings, best wishes and a Merry Christmas to all Armed Forces personnel and their families.

It is our mission in the Armed Forces to keep the peace — to this end we have dedicated our strength. God grant that we may be able to accomplish this mission in a manner to give glory to God in the highest and share good will with all men everywhere.

Wherever we may be stationed in the vast complex of American military installations that extend around the world, may we celebrate this Christmas in reverence and humility as we kneel in the spirit of the shepherds to pay homage to the Christ Child.

During this holy season when our thoughts turn back to the manger of Bethlehem and that first glorious Christmas, let us take up the ancient message and proclaim to the world anew: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

FRANK A. TOBEY
Major General, U. S. Army
Chairman, Armed Forces Chaplains Board



The Christmas menu includes: Shrimp Cocktail, Roast Turkey with bread dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Whole Grain Corn, Assorted Relishes, Hot Rolls and Butter, Pumpkin and Mince Meat Pies, Assorted Nuts, Candy and Fresh Fruit, Tea, Coffee and Milk.

This amounts to 11,000 pounds of turkey, 446,560 shrimp, 4,105 pounds of Irish potatoes, 4,105 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,305 pounds of frozen peas, 1,867 pounds of frozen corn, 37,334 rolls, 18,667 pieces of pie, 800 pounds of fruit cake, 8,000 pounds of fresh fruit and 53,760 pats of butter.



COMMENDATION . . . A draftsman receives a letter of appreciation in recent Incentive Awards ceremonies at the Army Field Printing Plant. SP4 James J. Lesko, right, devised a new system of preparing symbols used in military instructional material for reproduction on maps and map overlays. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., Infantry School assistant commandant.

DNRI Annual Christmas Party Held at Benning's Country Club

The Department of Non-Resident Instruction staged its annual Christmas party on the evening of December 16 in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club, with Colonel and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Deputy Assistant Commandant, as the honored guests of Colonel and Mrs. G. Harfry Huppert, Director of the department.

Decorations were the traditional holly leaves and candles of the Christmas season. Four large wreaths of pine and magnolia were given as door prizes.

Cocktails and buffet dinner were followed by dancing and the presentation of gifts to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Terhune in farewell to Capt. Terhune who retires in February.

The Department of Non-Resident Instruction is the agency of The Infantry School responsible for the preparation, distribution, and grading of instructional material for Infantry civilian components, National Guard Officer Candidate schools, and the Army Extension Courses of the Infantry Branch.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

Although it is just a few days until Christmas and all of us are in the throes of last-minute shopping and parties, the Woman's Club is already planning a variety of activities for the coming New Year. If you are already finding the parties are adding inches to your waistline, you will want to be the first to enroll in the Slim 'n Trim classes in January. Mrs. Neil Stewart, 545-2517, can tell you more about this proven way to dissolve inches and pounds.

Charm and Modelling Classes for both teenagers and adults will begin in January. Contact Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340 for starting dates.

Now that you have a few extra hours to kill, and all sorts of good resolutions for the New Year already in mind, why not resolve to learn something new? Sewing, Tailoring, and Upholstering Classes will begin just after New Year's. If you have children, I can speak from experience in saying that Sewing is a necessity not a hobby. And what better way to prepare for Spring than with a new suit, tailored by yourself? Mr. Scovill, 545-1006, will be happy to enroll you in a class.

Each member of the Board of the Woman's Club joins me in wishing you and yours the most joyful of Holidays.

OCS Wives' Club Holds Luncheon

The 50th Officer Candidate Company Wives' Club recently held a graduation luncheon at the Custer Terace Officers Club, Mrs. Thomas J. Medley presiding.

Diplomas were presented to the OC wives by Mrs. John W. McClair after which a program of Christmas Carols was given.

Honored guests were Mesdames Otto R. Koch, James Donoghey, John W. McClair, William L. Webster, Ed Vaughn, Edward Lensen, Kirmit Southern and Richard Klim.

LAAC Wives Hold Coffee

The ladies of the 94th Transportation Company (Lt Hel), Lawson Army Aviation Command, recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. W. F. Proncavage.

Mrs. C. L. Hankins was the guest of honor and was presented with a corsage by Mrs. W. F. Proncavage.

New officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. C. E. Hooker president, Mrs. M. D. Connor vice president, Mrs. C. M. Neal secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Nix treasurer.

Mrs. B. C. Faurot, past president was presented with a silver tray. Mrs. H. B. Allison was the winner of the door prize.

The ladies enjoyed a Christmas gift exchange.

Etiquette Questions Answered

By Jenni Johnson

This is the 4th in the series on questions concerning Christmas-card sending from "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette".

Should Christmas cards be sent to your Jewish friends? Not ordinarily to deeply religious Orthodox Jews. But it is perfectly all right to send them to your Jewish friends who consider Christmas the national gift-giving holiday. Avoid sending them cards, though, that illustrate the Nativity. (Perhaps a New Year card would do most appropriately.

Should a person who has had a recent death in the family send Christmas cards? The modern feeling is that we do not shut off warm contacts with our friends during our period of mourning.

Should you send a Christmas card to someone in mourning? There's no objection, especially if it is a religious, loving or thoughtful card. Naturaly, avoid cards showing pictures of gravestones or other cards in similar bad taste.



LIKE THIS . . . Cheryl Ely, a student of the School of Dance at the Woman's Club, demonstrates the techniques that have been taught to more than a thousand students in the past five years. Children of all post civilian and military personnel are eligible.

DNRI Ladies Monthly Lunch

The theme of the forthcoming holiday season recently prevailed throughout the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess as the ladies of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction gathered for their monthly luncheon.

Miniature snowmen amid seasonal foliage formed a centerpiece for each table. Following the luncheon Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Claude W. Sites and Mrs. Richard N. Lang were hostesses for the luncheon.

Career Ladies Hold Luncheon

A Christmas coffee was given December 12 by the ladies of the Third Platoon, career course No. 1, 2nd Battalion, Student Brigade at Fort Benning.

The main table held a trimmed tree, and the individual tables, tied with red crepe ribbon and topped with pine cones and multicolored balls, were decorated as Christmas packages.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Raymond Nutter, aided by Mrs. George Nerousos, Mrs. Robert Nourse and Mrs. Maynard Nelson, distributed the Christmas gifts.

Mr. John Meese thanked the third squad which had planned the coffee and made several announcements.

BROWNIE PARTY

Mrs. John J. Donnelly's Brownie Troop 85 held its annual Christmas party at the Capehart Cottage on December 19th at 3:30 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Herman A. Payne and Mrs. William Ard.

TSB Officer's Wives Hold Holiday Luncheon

Dozens of gay miniature Santa's elves helped create a holiday atmosphere at the monthly luncheon of The Student Brigade Wives, held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club on Thusday; Decemer 14th.

The tiny red and white figures, all created by Mrs. Jan Sveen, slid down the snow-covered roof and frolicked in the yard of the brown cottage forming the centerpiece on the main table, peeked out of the arrangements of candles, holly, and pine that centered each individual table, and nestled in the foliage of the Christmas corsages presented the honored guests.

The ladies of the Fouth Student Battalion were hostesses for the event. A choral group, composed of Mrs. Chumley Waldrop, Mrs. Delmar Corbin, Mrs. Kazuo Agena, Mrs. Donald Johansen, and Mrs. James Watson, led the others in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Joseph Hacia, dressed in scarlet gown, nightcap and slippers, acted as Mrs. Santa Claus and distributed a gift to each guest. Mrs. Otto R. Koch welcomed Mrs. Oliver Aspinwall and Mrs. Joseph Hacia, and introduced the guests, who were Mrs. Richard Keyes, Mrs. Bernard Teeters, Mrs. Michael Paulick, Mrs. Rupp, Mrs. Rawls, and Mrs. Pete Rademacher.

Good Foods

GREEN SALAD

Color a green salad with crescents of unpeeled red apple.

ALMOND EXTRACT

Try adding a dash of almond extract to peach-pie and cherry-pie fillings.

FRUIT JUICES

Use leftover canned fruit juices for glazes for ham and pork.



Cheers!

We're brimming with good wishes and thanks to all our wonderful friends.

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Classes Start TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2nd. Only a limited number of students will be accepted, so call now!

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

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12-22

Recent Season Coffee Honors Signal Ladies

The ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade recently held a coffee in honor of the ladies of the 156th Signal Battalion, 111th Signal Company, 204th Signal Company and the 233d Signal Company at the home of Mrs. William H. Birdsong, wife of the Brigade Commander. The honored guests were ladies of the reserve units which were recently called to active duty and attached to the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Despite a bleak morning of heavy rains, the guest spirits were not to be dampened. Special guests introduced to the ladies of the reserve units were Mrs John E. Kelly, and Mrs. Sarah Swan, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul C. Emley.

With Mrs. Kelly pouring, refreshments were served accompanied by a busy background of endless conversation.

Serving to brighten the dark day was the gaily decorated table of yule season greenery touched off by an artistic floral centerpiece of Poinsettias surrounding a burning red candle.

Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Birdsong, were Mrs. Paul Emley and Mrs. John F. Hare.

Among the ladies honored from the reserve units were Medames McCarthey, Johnson, McConald, Hewitt, Gibson, Aubuchon, Webber, Gagwell, Kerr, Westwick, Wallace, Hogan, Worline, Dye, Hill, Honsh, Swift, Lawrence, Burgess, Gast, Carl, Willenberg, Hughey, Dippold, Porterfield, Auzat, Bruns, Wickliffe, and Campbell.



AT COFFEE . . . Four of the ladies attending the recent 1st Infantry Brigade coffee in honor of the Reserve Signal ladies are (left to right) Mrs. John F. Hare, Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., and Mrs. Paul C. Emley. Seated is Mrs. John E. Kelly.

Women's Club Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Boben, MU 9-7452.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Benning Chapel Services Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhe Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 57th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (488th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1070 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sheston LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy-Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Buildin 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Church Children To Sing at Post

Twenty members of the Ninth Grade Sunday School Class at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus will sing Christmas carols at Benning tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Escorted by the class teacher, B. F. Young, the boys and girls will tour the post, stopping to sing carols at key locations.

The group will be served refreshments at the Recreation Room of Trinity Church after the carol sing.

Ordnance Coffee

The ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion were entertained by Mrs. Ray E. Donham and Mrs. Joseph P. Roysere at a monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Daniel H. Pride poured coffee at a serving table centered with a Christmas scene made by Mrs. Donham. Red tapers flanked Santa in his sleigh arriving at one of his many stops.

A demonstration of hat making highlighted the program, which folowed the social hour.



MILLER TAYLOR SHOES

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Final Luncheon In Anzio Room

A final "get-together" luncheon was held recently by student officers' ladies of Infantry Officer Orientation Course No. 7, 2d Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The honored guests for the social gathering were: Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Mrs. James C. Donaghey, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Wade W. Herring, and Mrs. O. L. Boss.

The guests were welcomed with a short impromptu speech by Mrs. Charlotte Willis.

Decorating the dinner tables were centerpieces comprised of marshmallow snowmen surrounded by frosted pine branches.

Helpful Hints

EGG SLICER

Use an egg slicer to slice whole mushrooms quickly and evenly.

GREEN GRAPES

Add green grapes to chicken or crab-meat salad.

MINCED ONIONS

Add a couple of tablespoons of browned minced onion to fresh spinach.

The Most Unusual Christmas Gifts Anywhere!
Open Friday & Saturday 'Til 9

Country Cottage Gift Shop

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Hosts Coffee

Mrs. Frederick Harris was the hostess of a coffee at her home on Rainbow Avenue recently for the ladies of the 1st Infantry.

The serving table was decorated with a fruit arrangement and a silver candelabra with green candles.

There is still time

for

That Perfect Gift for Her

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Forbenteta



Donna Davis And Kay Jones



December is here again and we of Fort Benning have begun to make ready for Christmas. Most clubs are doing some worthy project during this season. Giving is a blessing which all of us should be conscious of. If we take part of our time and do something for someone else our days would be far more enjoyable. Won't you give it a try?

Backs were aching, muscles were stiff, and bruises were numerous as Columbus High senior girls awoke Sunday December 3. Saturday night was spent in charging down the field at the Municiple Stadium with flag in pocket and pigskin tucked under arm. We are proud of the Benningites who participated in the game. Thanks for representing us so well. The "powder puff" game was enjoyed as a different type of night. The women deciding to make some changes in this man's world really took over in every way.

Twirp season characterized by girls with empty pockets drew to a close as men with batons and rah-rah skirts and girls in jerseys and cars decided that it was fun, but things were best as they were in the beginning.

Junior Army Daughters of America had its December luncheon on the 9th. The main topics of discussion were the charity project and the traditional Christmas Ball. The Ball is slated for the night of December 23. The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the queen and her court. These girls are elected because of their numerable services rendered to JADA.

Pacelli High is the first of local schools to have a girls basketball team. December 2 they won their first game against Mt. Desales of Macon. Liz Reynolds, high scorer, made 15 of the 24 points. Other Benningites include Mary Mike Magner, Bonnie Male, Marty Cowan, Leigh Vessar and Jerry Vessar, manager. The boys were also victorious that night against Mt. Desales. The teams of both schools ate supper together after the game and attended Open House. Athletic boys are eagerly awaiting arrival of their letters which are well deserved from football season.

Recently the Pacelli juniors were measured for their senior rings which will arrive in May. The ring style is unchanged.

The Christmas spirit will be spread by JADA carollers Friday, December 22. All members are reminded to meet in the old hospital parking area at 7 p.m. At 9 a get together with refreshments is planned for the participating carollers.

One of Fort Benning's Bands played a Christmas program for Pacellians last Wednesday. The arrangements set the mood for the holidays. Students at Pacelli are enthusiastically working to win the Walkathon for the March of Dimes again this year.

On the hardwood court defeat was suffered by both girls and boys of Pacelli. Squads from Marion pulled the trick. In an overtime the Baker Lions roared to a narrow victory against Central. Columbus scored above Baker in an exhibition game. The Blue Devils then went down under Central's power in a league game.

With two days left until Christmas, we'd like to remind everyone that the spirit of giving is in itself rewarding. Let's make this Christmas the best yet in every way. Wishing you a very **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**

Officer Wives Hold Luncheon

Mrs. R. Cook and Mrs. L. Staley were hostesses at a recent luncheon held for the officers wives of the Communication Department.

Before lunch the ladies were served cranberry punch and after lunch Mrs. Cook played a recording that she made in Japan in 1948 of a group of Japanese children singing Christmas carols.

The centerpiece, made of advent candles, was given as the door prize.

Mrs. Toro, wife of a Chilean officer, was guest of Mrs. Charles Benge.



BROWNIE PARTY . . . Three girls of Benning's Brownie Troop No. 92 select their gifts during the troop's Christmas party recently. Left to right are Kathleen Kelly, Janet Ripp and Carole Walden. Games and a gift exchange highlighted the party which was attended by the Brownies and their mothers.

Benning Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs Thomas M. Allen – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Edgar J. Baird – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Peter A. Bohnak – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Gene Bond – Boy
SFC & Mrs John A. Bookout – Boy
PFC & Mrs Willie Boyd – Boy
1Lt. & Mrs Frank L. Grubb – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Michael Clay – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs George Comgs – Girl
SSgt & Mrs William G. Cox – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Joseph Day – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Woodrow Dority – Girl
SFC & Mrs Harold M. Emigh – Girl
Capt. & Mrs Robert I. Farris – Boy
SFC & Mrs Wesley P. Field – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Larry R. Frye – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs Frank L. Grubb – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs John M. Harris – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Larry Hightower – Girl
MSgt & Mrs Cornelius Hobbs – Boy
PFC & Mrs Edward Howard – Girl
Capt. & Mrs Don B. Huff – Girl
Capt. & Mrs Mitchell C. Johnson – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Theodore Jones – Girl
SFC & Mrs Richard A. LaPlante – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Lloyd Loginger – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs James Lovett – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs Robert Marks – Boy
PFC & Mrs James R. Moore – Boy
Capt. & Mrs Mahatha M. Oliver – Boy
Capt. & Mrs Clifford Phifer – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Charles N. Pitts – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Everett Queen – Boy
1Lt. & Mrs George Beswik – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Richard L. Rhodes – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Ernest Robitallie – Boy
Capt. & Mrs John Rogers – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs John W. Rogers – Boy
Capt. & Mrs Milton M. Rothleitner – Girl
PFC & Mrs David A. Rypdahl – Boy
PFC & Mrs Gerald C. Sablosky – Boy
Maj. Jagdish Singh – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Lawrence Sledke – Boy
SFC & Mrs Thomas E. Smith – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Grover F. Thompson – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Olvan Washington – Boy
MSgt & Mrs Virgil T. Webb – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Harold G. Whittington – Boy.

Detects Wet Feet

WASHINGTON (ANS) —Wired for sound, a pair of socks can signal the wearer that his feet are wet long before he can feel they're even damp.

A new detector device, called "Aquatek," developed by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, is being used for locating and measuring moisture penetration of leather combat boots undergoing field testing.

Moisture penetration changes the electrical resistance of the sock and the sensitive device instantly "beeps" to tell the soldier that his boot is leaking. Quartermaster Corps scientists can use these test results to improve boots and leather for America's fighting men.

WITH THYME

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VANILLA BEAN

Invest in a vanilla bean. Keep it in the sugar canister you reserve for baking.

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Bradford, Pa., officials placed parking meter violators on the honor system by installing red boxes in which $1 fines are to be deposited. A woman driver received a ticket for overtime parking, attempted to deposit her fine and was surrounded by fire equipment moments later.

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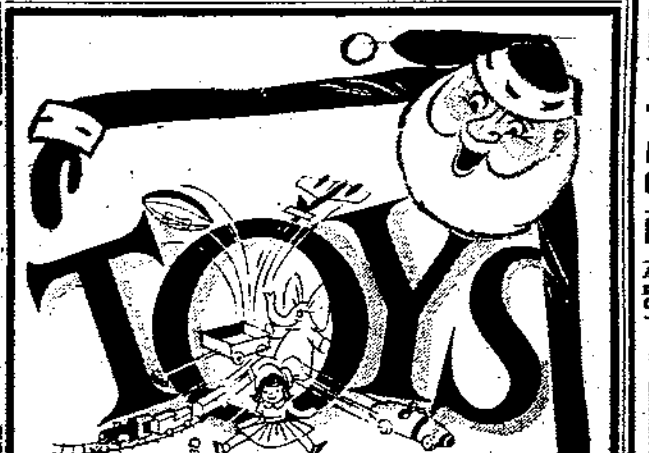

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World War II
Korea
World War I

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 13
Sports Page 16

3,000 See DivArty Demonstration

Available Support Shown To Div's Infantrymen

More than 3,000 Infantrymen Tuesday witnessed 2nd Division Artillery's first full firepower demonstration.

The objective: to acquaint them with the massive artillery support available in a combat situation.

Participating in the hour-and-a-half demonstration, in addition to Headquarters and the six firing battalions of DivArty, were the heavy mortar platoon from the 11th Infantry's Combat Support Company, a firing section from the 10th Artillery's Battery C and the 2nd Aviation Company's Drone Section.

Narrator

Major Carl L. Forslund, assistant fire support center coordinator of Division Artillery, was the narrator for the demonstration at Concord Outpost.

He first defined the artillery's basic problem of locating targets accurately on both the ground and the map, and then introduced Captain Charles T. Gibson, of the Division's Aviation Company, who demonstrated the capability of the SD-1 Drone aircraft to assist in solving this problem of target location.

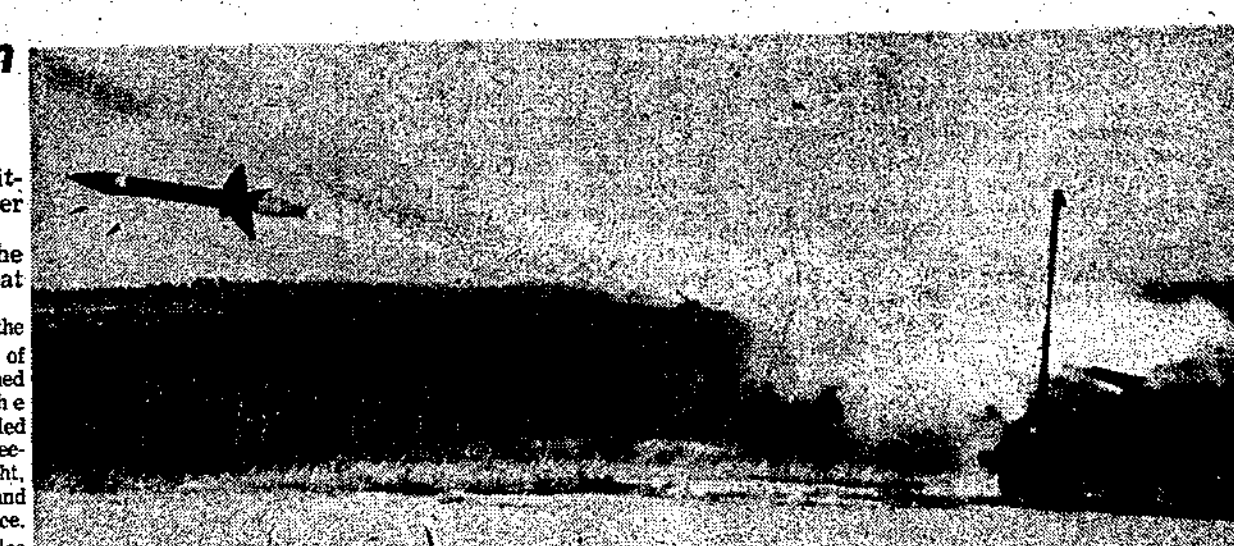
This was followed by Major Forslund's introduction of the several calibers of weapons of the Division Artillery and a demonstration in front of the stands of the effectiveness of these weapons in direct aimed fire. In this technique, the Artillery cannons are handled like an Infantryman's rifle, seeing the target through the sight, allowing for elevation and windage, and zeroing the piece.

Targets up to three miles away were hit "on the nose" in this demonstration, which Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., the assistant division commander, described as "the finest shooting" he had ever seen.

The trajectory of an Artillery round was then shown by firing from the 8-inch howitzer "charge 1," which could be seen by the spectators all the way to the target, and by firing several air bursts with different fuze settings from one of the distant 105-millimeter batteries.

This was followed by the Redlegs' "show-off tricks," in which a high-angle round and a low-angle round are both

See Arty Demonstration, P. 12



ARTILLERY'S 'SUNDAY PUNCH' STREAKS OFF FOR THE 'KILL'
'Honest John' Rocket One of Many Potent Weapons Displayed in Demonstration

Div Christmas Lighting Ceremony Marks Start of '61 Holiday Season

By GORDON ALDERMAN

The 2nd Infantry Division's 1961 Holiday season opened officially Monday night with the annual Christmas lighting ceremony.

Officiating at the ceremony at Division Headquarters parade field was Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., commanding general, in the absence of Major General Charles H. Chase. Gen. Chase was attending a meeting at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

"Let these lights symbolize the light of hope to free men all over the world," declared Gen. Reynolds as he turned on the Christmas lights. At the same instant, a signal went out over the command radio network, and the Christmas lights of units throughout the 2nd Infantry Division area twinkled to life.

Starts Promptly

The lighting ceremony, postponed once by inclement weather, began promptly at 6:30 p.m. with a medley of Christmas carols by the Division Band and Chorus. Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, the band and chorus played portions of "A Christmas Party" and other holiday music.

Following an invocation by Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug, assistant division chaplain, the audience of more than 300 joined in singing "Silent Night."

"...may He give us direction in a world moving toward darkness and confusion," said Chaplain Krug in his invocation, "and may He engender in us a courage that will give us hope to live in the future a better life here and a perfect life hereafter."

In the lighting ceremony, General Reynolds prefaced the actual lighting ceremony with these remarks:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division. General Chase is away on an official trip to Fort Campbell and has asked me to represent him on this occasion.

"The fine music this evening serves notice that once again the Christmas season is here. You probably felt as I did the nostalgia of childhood as we sang these carols of old. Christmas time is indeed a moving time.

"It is a time of remembering old friends and Christmases past. . .of Christmas morning with the family gathered around the brightly-trimmed tree with its many gaily-wrapped presents beneath.

"But there is more to Christmas than the tree, the lights,

(See Christmas, Page 12)



ON COME DIVISION CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
Brig. Gen. Reynolds 'Throws the Switch'

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

I wish to extend my personal greeting to you during this Christmas season of 1961. The spirit of the Nativity is a spirit that men of today's troubled world seek longingly.

May we of the 2d Infantry Division capture that spirit of "Peace on earth, good will to men" during this Yuletide and use it in all contacts with our fellow man.

May you and your loved ones have a truly Merry Christmas and a fruitful New Year.

Charles H Chase
CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding

9th Inf. to Help Needy Families, Orphans In Lieu of Giving Self a Christmas Party

BY CLAY LACY

One major unit of the 2nd Division has decided to make Christmas of 1961 a happy time for needy families and orphans of the local area. The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry voted to dispense with the usual practice of a huge party for youngsters of the unit in favor of helping the less fortunate.

A committee headed by Chaplain Horace Sams Jr. has been formed in the Manchu unit to supervise the Christmas program. Serving as treasurer of the group with about $500 to spend wisely is Lieutenant Ben G. Nordell, Combat Support Company.

Coordinator

Chief coordinator for the group will be the 9th's top enlisted man, Sergeant Major James L. Runyon. To confirm needy families, Sergeant Dalmar S. Cox, Combat Support Company, will serve the group as investigator.

Other appointments on the committee include Mrs. Runyon and Mrs. J. C. Coody, wife of Company E's first sergeant, as buyers; and Mrs. George M. Wallace, wife of the 9th's S-3 Officer, and Mrs. Wendell F. Delamar, wife of the S-4 Officer, as wrappers.

The group has three main phases to implement in their Christmas campaign. First consideration will be given to families of members of the 9th Infantry who may be in difficult straits this Christmas.

Second phase is other military families on the Fort Benning reservation who would be assisted greatly by food and clothing donations. The third and final phase will be support of youngsters at local orphanages.

The funds collected for this worthwhile project will be used to purchase food staples and clothing. To furnish toys to youngsters, the 9th Infantry has started a toy collection point.

In centrally-located areas throughout the battle group, members of the Manchu tribe can contribute broken and used toys. These will be repaired by the Battle Group Training Aids section and the members of Craft Shop Four, located in the 9th area.

Needy youngsters will be able to appreciate the 9th's efforts this Christmas as they find freshly painted toys under their trees, warm clothing to wear and bountiful supplies of foodstuffs awaiting them.

Defense Official Briefed Here on Troop Information

By Div PIO

Carlisle Runge, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, visited Fort Benning last week and was given a briefing on Troop Information by Major Darwin C. Miller, Information officer of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Mr. Runge was accompanied on his Fort Benning trip by his military aide, Colonel M. D. Henderson, U. S. Marine Corps, and Colonel B. P. Flint, Jr., from the Office of the Chief of Information, Troop Information Division, Department of the Army.

Attending the briefing for Mr. Runge, held at Room 249 in Building 35 on Main Post, was Fort Benning Commander Major General Ben Harrell; Colonel William A. McKee, USAIC chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel William J. Higgins, Jr., G-1 (personnel) for USAIC; Lieutenant Colonel William C. Hacker, USAIC information officer; Captain James L. Wood, 2nd Division education officer, and Lieutenant Gregory De Wolfe, 2nd Division assistant information officer.

Mr. Runge was interested in the implementation of the Troop Information program both at Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division. He departed post last Thursday after spending Wednesday afternoon here.

Sgt. H. Jordan Signal's S-O-M

Sergeant Howard Jordan has been selected "Soldier of the Month" for December at the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Sgt. Jordan serves as a section chief in the radio terminal and carrier section in the Forward Communications Company. Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander, presented Sgt. Jordan a cigarette lighter and a letter of commendation.

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SANTA GETS THE SCOOP . . . Young Joseph Yandell Jr. finds an eager confidant in Santa, a guest-of-honor at the 11th Infantry's Christmas Party. (Photo by Joslin)

Tree-Nappers Watch Out--69th Is Prepared

Christmas tree-nappers had better beware the 69th Armor.

In an effort to prevent a repetition of last year's still-unsolved case, the armor battalion is taking positive steps against possible tree burglars.

About this time last year First Sergeant Clifford P. Black, Company A, was standing outside his orderly room when a car came to a sudden halt on 13th Street. As he watched, the driver jumped out, axe in hand and, with one mighty swing, felled his prize tree.

Before Sgt. Black could take appropriate action, the tree-napper had fled the scene of the crime, leaving only a stump. This, Sgt. Black found, was quite difficult to decorate.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that areas surrounding Company A have been "booby-trapped" and completely covered with trip flares. Protective barbed wire is reportedly being placed at this time.

No unsolved tree - napping cases are anticipated.

FATIGUES

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Speakers Pour Carols Through 9th Inf Area

By 9th Infantry PIO

Despite rainy days and wet boots, the spirits of the 9th Infantry "Manchumen" have not been dampened. Knowing that Christmas is but a few days away and that leave requests have been approved, there are smiles of contentment on the faces of the spirited 9th Infantrymen.

Discussions can be heard coming from barracks, orderly rooms, and administration offices concerning Christmas activities. Each company is preparing its dayroom and messhall with colorful decorations. One notable exterior Christmas preparation is a Nativity scene built by Combat Support Company. The manger and choir of singing angels gracing 3rd Avenue was the project of Sergeant John L. Solomon, Sergeant First Class Everett Lowery and Specialist Five John W. Brown.

Another festive scene is Santa and his reindeer, perched atop the cleaning shop at the 2nd Division entrance. Adding to the growing spirit are carols constantly pouring from speakers placed throughout the battle group area.

Gen Jackson, Visits Here

Major General Abraham C. Jackson, chief of staff of the Armed Forces of Liberia, visited the 2nd Division this week.

General Jackson was escorted on a three-hour tour of division units by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander.

Following a briefing on the activities of the division's G-3, General Jackson saw a platoon attack live-fire problem by the 11th Infantry's Company D. He also witnessed a tank platoon problem being carried out by the 69th Armor's Company C.



from Jim Pounds and Tony Scala

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CHRISTMAS DECORATION AT 9th INFANTRY
Nativity Scene Carols Also Add to Spirit

Christmas Party

The 2nd Aviation Company Saturday played host to the children of company members at a Christmas Party.

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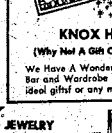

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Kelley Hill's 'Best Mess' Awarded 87th Inf Hq.

Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, recently won the Kelley Hill Best Mess Award for November.

But that's just a part of the story.

Conqueror mess halls have won this award seven out of the last eight months, but Headquarters company deserves special attention, establishing itself as the best mess hall in competition ranging over the past three years.

Ten Times

The division food service records, under the supervision of Chief Warrant Officer Homer White, indicate that Headquarters Company has won "Best Mess" ten times in the past 32 months. Records also show that Headquarters Company has walked away with the award for the past three months.

The man responsible for the record compiled by Headquarters Company is Sergeant First Class Burl D. Claborn, mess steward. Sergeant Claborn has been in the food business, both military and civilian, for most of his 36 years.

DivArty Demonstration

(Continued From Page 9)

fired from the same weapon, with both landings on the same target at the same time.

The several methods of indirect, unobserved fire techniques were then demonstrated, with all battalions of the Division Artillery participating. Consecutively fired were the concentration, the barrage, the preparation, the "all available," and the "TOT." In this latter, the "Time on Target," every weapon of the Artillery is so fired that all rounds strike the same target at the same time, thus combining the massive fire shock with complete surprise and devastating effect.

The demonstration was concluded by the firing of the "Honest John" rocket, a weapon which packs in a single combat warhead the same tremendous power which devastated the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, bringing World War II to a close.

Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, commanding officer of the Division Artillery, concluded the demonstration by addressing the spectators on behalf of Major General Charles H. Chase, the division commanding general, and conveying holiday greetings to them and their families.

Sequel demonstrations of the same type are planned for the next few months in order that all other personnel of the Division may see this display of their Artillery in action.

Music was furnished by the U. S. Army Infantry Center Band. Because of the close time interval between a preceding engagement and the demonstration, the band was airlifted by helicopter to the field site of the fire demonstration.

13th Trans 'Best Mess'

Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, presented Sergeant First Class Leonard Harris, mess steward of Company A, (Truck), 13th Transportation Battalion, the "Best Mess Award" for the Sand Hill Area for November.

The ceremony took place in the Company A mess hall. Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins, battalion commander, Major Marshal Whiting, Division Trains executive officer, and Captain Warren A. Jones, commanding officer of Company A, also were present.

Sergeant Harris, a native of Madison, Florida, entered the Army in 1942 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. No stranger to the "best mess circle," Company A and Sergeant Harris won the monthly award twice and the "Best Mess-of-the-Year" Award last year.



'CHRISTMAS STORY' Chap. Fiser Reads

Christmas

(Continued From Page 9)

and the carols.

'Message of Hope'

"There is a message of hope in Christmas. Hope brought by the birth long ago of Jesus Christ and the promise of 'Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men.'

"It is this hope that men of the free world must today defend. We in the military must stay strong; ready to defend that hope wherever tyranny would smother the freedom of man.

"Our determination for 'Peace on Earth' shines as a beacon to those of troubled lands who live in darkness and oppression. As I light our Christmas decorations, may it symbolize the light of hope to freedom-loving men of all nations.

"Let this be our Christmas message, 'Joy to the World, The Lord is Come; Let Earth Receive Her King.'

"A very mery Christmas to each and every one of you."

Following more group singing, the division chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel James H. Fiser, read "The Christmas Story."

The program concluded with carols, and the benediction, given by Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam.

Following the actual lighting ceremony, refreshments were served to the guests, who then toured the division area to view the unit Christmas decorations.

Holiday Chapel Services for Division

Both Protestant and Catholic chapel services for members of the 2nd Division during the holiday season have been scheduled from December 24th to New Year's Day.

The normal Sunday Protestant services will be held during the morning at both Sand Hill and Kelley Hill chapels. Beginning at 6 p.m., Candlelight services will be held at Chapel Three and at the Kelley Hill chapes. At 11 p.m., Communion services will be held at Chapel Two and Kelley Hill.

Catholic services for Midnight mass services will begin at 12 p.m. at Chapel Four and at Kelley Hill.

On Christmas Day, combined services will be offered at Chapel Three at 11 a.m. and the Kelley Hill Chapel will offer services at 8, 10, and 11 a.m.

Regular Sunday schedules will be observed on December 31st. On New Year's Day, Catholic services will be held at Chapel Two at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., at Chapel Three at 10 a.m. at Chapel Four at 11 a.m. and at Chapel Five at noon. Kelley Hill will offer services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Protestant services will offer a combined Watch Night service at 11 p.m. at Chapel Three.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Mrs. Laurence Bishoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Terwilliger Sends His Greetings

Many years ago a brilliant Star in the Sky proclaimed to the World a hope of Peace and Freedom to all men.

I like to think that the Star in our Indian Head Patch also indicates that same hope for all nations.

For it bears witness of those brave men who have fought in three wars and those who are ready now to fight again if need be so that all men may be free and live in Peace.

Within the ranks of our Association are many dedicated men who give of their time and talents to preserve the friendships among ourselves and our Active Division.

So, to all of you who have shown a great loyalty to our Association by supporting your officers, our "Indianhead" and our beautiful monument. . I extend to you on behalf of your Association the sincere wish that you each enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Percy Terwilliger
National President
2nd Indian Head Assn.

Holiday Dance for College-Age Dependents Set at MOOM Wed.

Mrs. Arnold Dryer has announced that plans have been made for a holiday dance for the college-age dependents of all officers at Fort Benning.

The dance will be held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, on Wednesday, December 27 at 8 P.M. It is not necessary to have a date nor make a reservation, Mrs. Dryer said.

Division Trains Party Honors The Gordons

The officers and their wives of Division Trains gathered at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club recently for a holiday party.

They also took this opportunity to bid farewell to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William T. Gordon. Col. Gordon is the former commanding officer of the unit.

Two buffet tables overlaid with green cloths flanked the candle-lit room. Greens and wreaths carried out the Christmas theme.

Special guests included Major General Charles H. Chase, Brigadier General and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John B. Wine.

After saying good-bye to the group, Col. Gordon introduced the new commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris.

Annual Christmas Dance Held by DUSA at MOOM

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army recently held their annual Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Harry Hiestand, DUSA president, and Lieutenant Colonel Hiestand greeted the guests, who included 2nd Division Commander, Major General Charles H. Chase, the honored guest of the occasion.

Mrs. John B. Starker was chairman of the dance committee, and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick was in charge of the decorations.

This is one of the few times the DUSA devotes to social occasions. Their activities during the past year included the completion of the air conditioning unit at The Tot Town Nursery, which is sponsored by the DUSA, donations of television sets and funds to build libraries at post elementary schools, assistance to the Sand Hill Sunday School and miscellaneous hospital projects.

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NCO Wives Luncheon

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their December luncheon recently at the NCO Open Mess.

The members were entertained with a Christmas concert by the 2nd Division Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

In keeping with the season, the tables were decorated with pine boughs, red candles and miniature Santas. Mrs. Wayne Cliff, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Kell, Mrs. F. W. Hammond, Mrs. Howard Flora and Mrs. Robert E. Hawkins.

Following the luncheon, the ladies played Bingo and exchanged gifts.

New members introduced were Mrs. Robert Layne and Mrs. Jessie Jones.

Santa Claus' 'Angels' Decorate 69th Luncheon

The ladies of the 69th Armor gathered at the Black Angus Restaurant recently for a Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Daniel C. McCall and Mrs. John W. McCrary were hostesses for the occasion.

Red Santa Clauses marked the places at the table, which was centered with a Christmas tree. The fireplace was trimmed with gold foil angels.

Gifts were exchanged by the guests during the afternoon and newcomers were welcomed. The new arrivals were Mrs. Stephen Kovacs and Mrs. Joseph J. Breznicky.

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SURGEON PROMOTED . . . Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Ruhe, division surgeon, has the silver leaf of his present rank pinned on by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general. The surprise ceremony took place at the weekly command and staff meeting December 15. (Photo by Joslin)

Friction Slows American Forces' Attempt At Their Type of Fighting 'Over There'

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

The 2nd Infantry Division's first Christmas was spent—like this one—"getting combat ready."

Organized October 26, 1917, at Bourmont, France, the division was in the midst of its first phase of training as the Yuletide season approached. The average doughboy of the Indianhead division probably felt at a low ebb at this time, away from home at Christmas, in a strange and war-torn country. . .perhaps he cursed the fates that had led him down this path. . .blissfully ignorant of what lay ahead. . .never dreaming that storm clouds of dissension were brewing at Allied headquarters. . .clouds that would eventually have a far greater effect on his life than the thundering guns of the Boche, on the Western Front so many miles away.

This was the situation as the 2nd Division underwent its training. Troops, as such, were training under a three-phase method. . .The first month of training devoted to small units, the second month devoted to training the units in battalion sizes with French divisions in quiet sectors, the third month devoted to training the division as a whole.

Paralleling this troop training, a system of schools was provided. The 2nd Division was to conduct such elementary schools as it might find necessary for its own purposes. Higher up the ladder, each Army corps was to set up schools for officers and for non-commissioned officers, and training courses for replacements. Army schools, under the immediate direction of General Headquarters, were to train staff officers, instructors for corps schools, officer candidates and specialists of various kinds; also, to fix and control the tactical doctrine to be taught throughout the expeditionary forces.

The rub was in the last area of instruction.

The French and British officers already on the scene, veterans of years of fighting, naturally assumed that their duty was to teach the Americans exactly what they were doing themselves, in their own way. Americans were not Frenchmen or Englishmen however, and their ways were not our ways.

Decided friction developed.

The French and British, influenced by their experiences in the peculiar direction the war had taken, brought about by the universal use of trenches, had crystallized their experience into a definite doctrine. They had been unable to study that doctrine objectively, at their leisure, and in a detached frame of mind. Their aggressiveness was blunted, and they had accepted stabilization as a normal situation. . .one which would continue. Their estimate of the value of rifle fire had never been high, and had by now fallen to a point where the rifle was regarded as little more than a bayonet handle.

This was the attitude that faced General John J. Pershing and his staff when they arrived in France.

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Santa Abandons Sleigh, Comes to 1st in 'Chopper'

BY 1ST INF PIO

It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . No, it was Santa Claus via helicopter at the 1st Infantry last Saturday morning. This was the beginning of a day filled with fun and surprises for the kiddies of the "Always First".

Santa's parade through the battle group was followed by approximately 350 children. At headquarters, each of the children was given an opportunity to talk to Saint Nick, telling him what they would like for Christmas.

Of course, the party wouldn't have been complete without Christmas carols. Private First Class James Brown, Headquarters Company, played his accordion and led the children in such songs as "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."

Private First Class Keith Jacoby of the 87th Infantry thrilled the children by performing his magic for approximately 30 minutes, following a 30-minute movie, "The Littlest Angel."

The children's attention once again returned to the jolly man with the white beard, as Santa reappeared to pass out presents to the children!

Each child squealed his delight as he opened his presents, made possible through the Cake Bake Sale of the Ladies of the "Always First."

As the party came to a close, the children were given a variety of nuts, candies and fruits.



NCO PROMOTED . . . Master Sergeant Laurence E. Laughlin, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, recently was promoted to his present rank.

Capt. Plott Returns To Cav as S-3 Air

Captain Thomas J. Plott, who recently graduated from the Associate Advanced Armor Officers' Course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, has returned to the 7th Cavalry. He has been assigned as S-3 Air officer.

A native of Chatsworth, Georgia, Captain Plott joined the squadron in June 1960 after completing a tour of duty with the 3rd Light Aviation Section, I Corps, in Korea.

Captain Plott resides at 448-A Craig Drive with his wife Maurine and four daughters.

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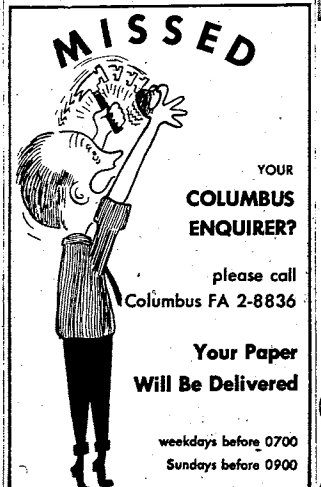

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The Goal: No Fatalities

By Clay Lacy

The holiday season is upon us and many 2nd Division members will be heading for homes across the country to visit with loved ones and families over the Yuletide. Still many others will stay here in the Columbus area during the Christmas-New Year holidays.

The Safety Officer for the 2nd Infantry Division, Lieutenant Carl Melton, has announced that "special attention will be required by every member of the 2nd Division to determine a safe holiday with no fatalities."

Emphasis

Emphasis for the coming holidays, safety-wise, will include precautions in the home, on the road and at social functions. In all activities during the holidays, prevention of accidents by careful observation of safety tips and rules should be stressed.

In the home at Christmas time there are numerous additional hazards for young and old alike. Cold weather requires heating for homes, and here, too, precautions should be taken.

Gas heating devices should be checked thoroughly before use to determine if there are any leaks in the lines or hoses used. Additional care should be taken with devices with built-in pilot lights to assure these stay lit and do not spread lethal fumes throughout the residence.

Another precaution for all heating devices is for the homeowner to assure that no paper or garments are located in the immediate vicinity of the heater. Home fires have been started by clothing which has been hung above a heater for drying and which ignites from the high temperatures by the heater.

Ventilation

Ventilation is essential whenever gas heaters are in operation. Maintain open windows throughout the home to assure proper ventilation.

Another hazard at Christmas time is the overloading of electrical circuits. Almost every family likes to display decorations which require electrical energy in the form of tree lights, window displays, etc. Here, caution must be made to assure no overloading of circuits.

When dealing with electric cords for your decorations, make a physical check of the cord beforehand to determine if there are any frayed spots along the cord with wire exposed. This is conducive to short circuits and sudden fires. Bare spots should be well-taped before using the cord.

Toys are welcome objects to the youngsters on Christmas morning. Here again can be a safety problem. Some toys have sharp corners and projections which can mean the loss of an eye in the hands of a playful child. Parents should check each toy for potential safety hazards before purchase.

Toys can also spell accidents when left about the home on stairways and in doorways. The classic cartoon of a man slipping on a roller skate and tumbling down a flight of stairs is based on the all-too-frequent occurrence of this type accident.

Finally, when finished unwrapping all the Christmas gifts do not overload wastebaskets and leave them in the home. This is a definite invitation for a fire. Wastebaskets should be emptied in covered metal cans outside the home, ridding them of volatile wrappings.

Make this Christmas a happy time for you and your family by observing these safety precautions in your own home. The adage fits at this time of year ... "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

13th Trans Kiddies Talk To Mr. Claus

Over 185 youngsters of the 13th Transportation Battalion members celebrated one of the first Christmas parties of the current season last Saturday in the Sand Hill Division Gymnasium.

A committee headed by Sergeant Major Walter Edge decorated the gym in colorful holiday style, capped with a giant Christmas tree.

CoCo

The program began with cartoons for the youngsters, interspersed by routines performed by CoCo the Clown, who served as a master of ceremonies for the affair.

Parents and children joined CoCo in singing carols and seasonal songs highlighting Christmas time. Other fun included youngsters attempting the hokey-pokey, which one mother asserted was the original version of the Twist.

Santa Claus made his triumphal appearance via Armored Personnel Carrier at the hall and presented each child with a stocking full of candy and nuts, as well as a gift. In addition, the Old Man of the North listened intently to urgent requests from the smallfry for bicycles, dolls and other toys.

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THE 23RD's 'COLOSSUS' Looking Down Upon Company D

Co D's 'Colossus' Looms Above 23rd Infantry

BY ROBERT GARSTIN

Day and night the men labored, fortified by cup after cup of steaming coffee. The various specialists came in; Sgt. Robert Cunningham, the electronics technician, planned and installed the complex wiring system.

Sgt. Samuel Womack, working late into the night, applied layer upon layer of the protective red coating. The technical advisor, Lt. Waylon Hawkins, carefully supervised and inspected each minute detail of the gigantic project.

Lt. Roland R. Part, spending hours poring over research material and consolidating all available information, came up with the complicated scheme.

After hundreds of hours of frantic labor the project neared completion. The only stumbling block remaining was transporting the massive hulk from the construction site and raising it to its preplanned position.

Working far into the cold, rain-swept night under conditions that would have broken lesser men the gallant construction team labored.

Dawn broke to find the men exhausted but ready for the supreme effort. Then, after another day of back-breaking toil, the mammoth creation was raised into position.

Even to this day, miraculously still in its lofty place in the sun, stands the "Colossus of Delta."

Looming high over Sand Hill is the gigantic Santa Claus of the 23rd Infantry's Company D.

Baxter, Caldwell Upped at 7th Cav

Staff Sergeants Henry H. Baxter and Murry C. Caldwell, 7th Cavalry, recently were promoted to their present rank.

Sgt. Baxter is a member of Troop B.

Sgt. Caldwell is a member of Troop C.



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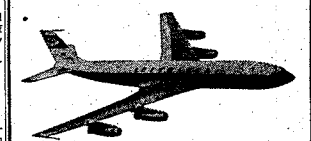

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87th Girds For Coming BB Tourney

Company-Level Matches Tone Up Basketball Muscles

By 87th Inf PIO

With just about a month to go until the division basketball tournament gets under way, the 87th Infantry company-level competition has jumped off to a fast start.

The double-elimination tournament began on December 8th and, so far, seven games have been completed. The rugged schedule should provide the 87th Infantry with a strong and healthy battle group team. Company E and Company D appear to be the strongest conqueror teams, both winning their first two games by decisive scores.

Hq. Falls

The first game of the tournament saw Echo's big guns romp over Headquarters Company, 61-48. Led by Mel Bankhead, Carlton West and Paul Williams, the Echo team proved too much for Headquarters Company, despite some fine play from Clint Roseberry and Kenneth McClure.

On the same night, Delta Company, led by a 23-point scoring spree by Private First Class Lawery Jordan, toppled Alpha Company in a close one—43-40. The following evening, Bravo company whipped Charlie Company, but Company C came roaring back a few days later with a 50-30 win over Alpha Company.

Echo's second victim was Combat Support Company, winning 49-41. The Echo team had a balanced scoring attack, however. Frank Byrd of Combat Support Company was high man with 19 points.

The best-played game thus far was the Headquarters-Delta game. Tied 30-30 at half-time and 43-43 at the end of the third quarter, Delta Company broke the game wide open in the closing minutes, the score was 67-50. Top performer for Delta Company was Private First Class John Neil with 21 points. League play will resume after the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

SPORT NEWS



87th MAN AND 'FRIEND'
Cpl. Heitzenroder, 8-Point Buck

'Snorting' Deer Now Just Venison Steaks

BY 87TH INFANTRY PIO

Corporal John Heitzenroder, 87th Infantry, was about ready to give deer hunting back to the Indians one recent chilly morning . . . but a "snort" quickly renewed his faith in the sport.

The "snort" belonged to a 200-pound, eight-point buck, whose head will soon grace Cpl. Heitzenroder's den at his home in Newark, Delaware.

Returning to his car after a fruitless morning of hunting, Cpl. Heitzenroder heard the snort as he prepared to enter his car. Turning, he managed to get off one hasty shot from his .20 gauge shotgun at the fleeting target. He found the big buck lying about 150 meters away in the prone unsupported position.

After carrying their trophy to the Fort Benning Game and Fish Department, Cpl. Heitzenroder and fellow hunter Sergeant Herbert Darby were told that theirs was one of the largest bucks ever shot in the Benning area.

Cpl. Heitzenroder is assigned to the 87th Infantry's Company E.

NCO Wives Bowling

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Shawness	30	18
Apaches	27	21
Cherokees	22	26
Poncas	17	31

Ind. High Games

Anna Hutchko, 163; Betty Riccobone, 143; Liz Baker, 140; Eva Haller, 135.

Ind. High Series

Hutckko, 418; Riccobone, 417; Gerry Cliff, 377; Haller, 371.

High Team Game

Apaches, 624; Cherokees, 618; Shawnees, 591; Poncas, 539.

High Team Series

Cherokees, 1,755; Apaches, 1,747; Shawnees, 1,673; Poncas, 1,585.

87th Firers Shoot For Qualification

By 87th Inf PIO

Members of Company A, 87th Infantry recently fired the M-1 Qualification Course. Trophies were awarded for high firer, high NCO, high platoon and high squad.

High firer (Private First Class and below) was PFC Daniel Krout, who scored 225 out of a possible 250. High NCO was Sergeant First Class Albert C. Schultz, who fired 234.

Clinic Held by Sp'l Services

The 2nd Division Special Services office last week presented "A Conference of Instruction" for basketball coaches and officials.

After an introduction by Lieutenant Romie W. Mills, division special services officer, Master Sergeant Lewis Gray outlined rule changes from last year.

Finer Points

Sgt. Gray and Sergeant Hal Grinols discussed at length and demonstrated the finer points of basketball officiating and the 10 basic rules.

Discussed were equipment, officials and their duties, players and substitutes, scoring and time regulations, out of bounds and throw-in, free-throw rule, fouls and penalties and "live ball and dead ball."

Sgt. Grinols also presented a film to augment the discussions and conducted a question-and-answer period.

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1st Honors Its Runners-Up In Flag Football Tourney

Trophies Given To 10 Gridders At Ceremonies

The 1st Infantry Monday doffed its hats to the "Always First" football team, runners-up in the 2nd Division flag football league.

Player-Coach Lieutenant Jesse Madden, at a battle group parade and awards ceremony, presented Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st commander, the second-place trophy earned by his team in the recent tourney.

Colonel Todd, in turn, presented individual trophies to the football players.

"These awards," said Colonel Todd, "are a fitting tribute to the men who have received them. We are proud of these men and we are proud of all of our non-commissioned officers who are leading you in the review today."

The 1st Infantry commander pointed out that the parade marked the six-months' anniversary of the present organization. "When I think of the ground we have covered," he said, "I find it hard to believe."

Receiving individual football trophies were:

Lt. Madden, Pvt. Henderson Gordon, Sgt. Alvin Williams, PFC William Taliaferro, PFC Alvin Taylor, Pvt. Paul Walker, PFC Gene Brown, Sgt. James Banks, Sgt. Thomas Storey, PFC Robert Felvus. PFC Henry Douglas, PFC Albert Jackson, PFC John Pittman, PFC Harold Lloyd and PFC Cleveland Snelling.

Re-Up Plaque

The revolving First Team Enlistment - Reenlistment Plaque has been awarded to Division Artillery.

DivArty attained the award by achieving the goal of 100 percent in enlistments and reenlistments during November of personnel originally inducted or serving their first reenlistment.

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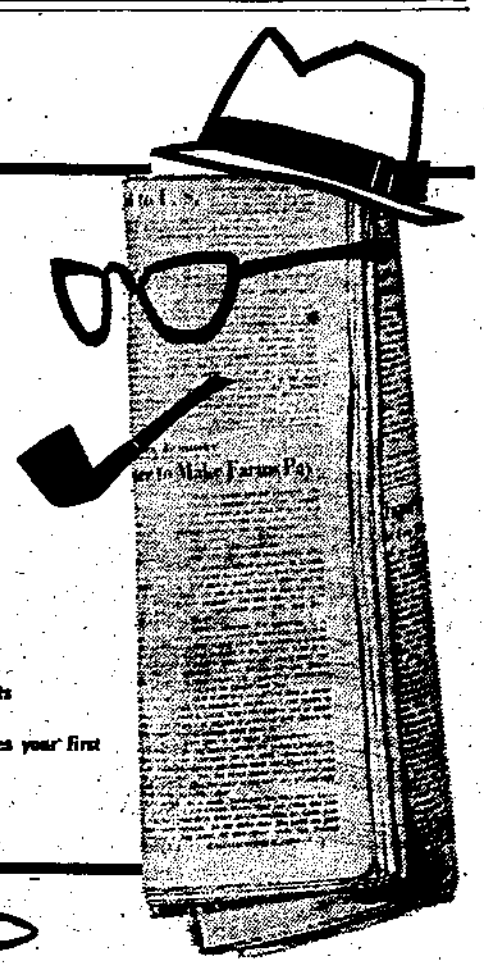

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THE BAYONET

Special Services Slates Carnival

A six-sport holiday carnival will be conducted by The Infantry Center Special Services Section during the Christmas holiday season, with competition in basketball, bowling, golf, swimming, volleyball and handball.

A company level basketball tournament will run from Dec. 26 to 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. Teams will be limited to nine players and one coach and must furnish two officials for the tourney. Deadline for entries is today.

The Main Post Bowling Center will conduct a men's bowling tournament Dec. 16 to Jan. 2. Competition will include four-man team, doubles, singles and all events. Entries should be made in person at the Bowling Center before or during the tournament.

A single elimination handball tourney will be held Dec. 26 to 30. Individuals desiring to participate must turn in their entries to the Athletic Department by today.

For golfers, a handicap tournament will be held Dec. 27 at the Sand Hill golf course. Individuals wishing to enter should telephone LI 4-7180.

An individual swimming meet will be held at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool Dec. 28 and 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. All entries should be turned in to the Athletic Department by Dec. 22. Competition will include free-style, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly.

A company level volleyball tournament will be held Dec. 26 to 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Teams will be limited to eight players and one coach. All teams must provide two officials for the tourney, who will be trained by the Athletic Department.

Prizes and awards will be presented in all competition.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK



By Pfc Don Girton

IT'S TROUT TIME

Although this time of the year seems like the most unlikely time to go and try ones luck at fishing, ordinary Georgia fishing that is, it's the time of the year when the spring fed streams and ponds are cold enough for stocking trout. Benning anglers will be digging out the fly rods and spinning rigs to try their luck at trout fishing in the recently stocked Russ Pond.

The new fishing spot is located on main post just above Russ Swimming Pool. Although the pond is less than an acre in size, it should accommodate lots of anglers since the entire area adjoining the pond has been cleared making all the banks accessable. Although the impoundment has existed for some time, it was recently rebuilt and cleared under the direction of the Post Engineer.

The pond has been stocked with 1250 keeper size rainbow trout. The trout arrived last week in a special hatchery truck from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery at Wallhalla, South Carolina. The opening three days children under 16 years will have an opportunity to try their luck. The pond opened Wednesday 20 December at 1300 hours and will be open from 0800 to 1700 hours daily thereafter. Those 16 and older will be able to wet their lines Saturday, 23 December. The daily creel limit of six trout would make a nice dinner. Either live or artificial bait can be used.

Get Your Christmas Turkey

If you are one for tradition, then you should have been out for the opening of turkey season on the Fort Benning Reservation December 20 and got that gobbler or hen for the family table. Although the season is short, with the closing date 1 January 1962, there should be plenty of time during the holidays to track down a bird. During the fall turkeys were generally found sticking pretty close to the large dense swamps. However, if the cold and rainy weather continues, turkeys should be ranging out over the uplands and hunters are likely to find birds far from the swamps during the day.

Hunters are reminded that all turkeys killed on post must be reported to the Fish and Game office, Bldg 4050 Harmony Church, by bringing the bird in or phoning 545-6028. This will enable a consolidated report to be sent to the State Game and Fish Commissions of Georgia and Alabama.

SMALL GAME

Although deer hunting seems to be taking the limelight, the small game hunters have been reporting good success. There seems to be a good crop of squirrels this season and from all reports they are unusually large. This coincides with a large oak mast crop and very likely accounts for the large squirrels. Post rabbit hunters have also been having good success on both the Georgia and Alabama portions of the reservation. Several hunters reported bagging their limit of rabbits.

With bird season in full swing, the bobwhite have abandoned the low lying areas where they were early in the season during the prolonged dry weather. The recent near flooding conditions have moved most of the birds to the upland areas. The recent damp and overcast weather has made the bird hunting easier for the bird dogs and those hunters with good dogs and who are good shots have been scoring. Generally this year's coveys are larger than those of the past several years with the overall bird population about the same.

Instructors Have Chance To Practice

Marksmanship instructors at the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit had an opportunity recently to practice what they have been preaching.

All members of the unit who had not fired the army qualification rifle course during the current fiscal year went to the range for rifle firing.

Members of the rifle section of the unit who travel throughout the country during the year teaching others how to coach had an opportunity to get in some practical training. They conducted the 12-hour course of preliminary rifle instruction and then supervised and assisted during record-firing.

The results, as expressed by Capt. John R. Walker, S-3, were "gratifying."

Of the 28 men firing, 17 qualified as expert, nine as sharpshooter and the remaining pair as marksmen.

"This is a remarkably high percentage of experts," Captain Walker said, "and can probably be traced to the excellent coaching the men received."

He pointed out that the majority of the men qualifying are administrative personnel assigned to the unit and that the course of instruction and record-firing was carried out under adverse weather conditions.

Pfc Edward Mansch fired the best score of the group, 245 out of possible 250 points.

YAC Football

Biddy, Doughboy Leagues Attend Annual Banquet

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Over 250 YAC football players and parents gathered in the mess hall of Co. D, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, for an annual football banquet held in honor of the Biddy and Doughboy YAC football league.

This banquet was sponsored by the parents and coordinated by the league commissioner, SMaj Norman Meeklelsen of the 29th Infantry.

The dinner was prepared by Sp4 Henry Popp and Sp4 Bob Dobrouski, both of E Company, 29th Infantry. The dinner consisted of Bar-B-Q Chicken, Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Hot Rolls and Coffee.

Mrs. Evelyn Meekelson and Mrs. Betty Lamb were active in the decoration of the mess hall and also served on the receiving line.

After dinner, SMaj Meekelson made the following presentations: Curtis Baker, halfback for the Grenadiers in the Biddy League, was awarded a trophy for the oustanding player in his league. He scored all points for his team, a total of 198, and highest yardage gain rushing for a total of 1856 yards.

Mike Bunger received the outstanding player award for the Doughboy League. Bunger played half-back for the Rangers.

Team trophies were awarded to the first and second place coaches of both leagues.

In the Doughboy League the Tankers copped first place by clipping the Rangers in their final season game. The Tankers were coached by Sgt Harold Sullivan and the Rangers piloted by Sp4 Desmond McCullagh.

In the Biddy League the Grenadiers and the Helmets finished the season in a deadlock with a 7-1 record.

The Grenadiers were under the guidance of Adrain Wilborn, while the Helmets were coached by Alexander Crichton.

Rodney Cartwright received the league sportsmanship award while Richard Mead received the outstanding coaching award.

A Great Season, Doughboys





AUTOGRAPHED . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell, left, Infantry Center commanding general, is presented a football autographed by members of the Doughboys at the team's banquet last Wednesday night. Making the presentation is Capt. Leaton Cofield, Doughboy head coach. In his first year as coach at Fort Benning, Cofield's team compiled a 6-4 record, winning its last five games.

'White Christmas' Hit Now Rated As a Classic

"It isn't a war song. It isn't even a love song. Yet it has sung its way into practically every home and heart in the country. No one seems able to explain just why. Even Mr. Berlin himself is puzzled."

This is The Christian Science Monitor writing about "White Christmas," the song Bing Crosby introduced just 20 years ago in the musical, "Holiday Inn." The phenomenal popularity of the Irving Berlin composition ever since is one of the legends of the entertainment world.

Bing himself has, down the two decades, dreamed about a white Christmas, just like the ones he used to know, to the tune of 14 million records—and this season will up that total.

Another 14 million discs by some 85 other artists have crossed the counters. The song has been waxed in more than 100 versions — in Italian, French, the Scandinavian languages, Chinese, German, Spanish, Hungarian, a number of Polynesian tongues and, finally, Swahili.

Crosby himself disclaims credit for the whopping hit; it's all due, he says, to Berlin. But the popularity of his version among troops in WWII is beyond debate.

He was entertaining an airborne unit in France, Bing recalls, when a burly sergeant came up to him before the show and asked him if he planned to sing "White Christmas." Crosby said yes, and the trooper sighed, "Well, in that case I guess I'll duck out."

"Why not stick around?" said the surprised Bing. "I think you'll like the other numbers."

"I like the song all right," said the combat veteran. "But I'll listen from behind the portable kitchen. It's no good for the men's morale to see their sergeant crying."

Post Personnel Helping Santa

Santa is getting a lot of help at Fort Benning this year in the big task of collecting toys for his annual visit to girls and boys.

Among his volunteer helpers are Cub Scout Pack No. 227 and members of the Machine Gun Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

The Scouts, with the help of their sponsor, the 428th Medical Battalion, made door-to-door pick-ups Dec. 2 and 9, collecting toys and clothing.

The toys have been turned over to The Infantry School for repair and distribution to needy families. The clothing will be distributed by a charity organization.

Officers and enlisted men of the Machine Gun Committee helped assemble an array of toys in Bldg. 1291 on Hook Range.

AN EASY NUT TO CRACK!



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Relief Act Explained

Financial Aid Available For Number of Personnel

Only "persons in the military service" are covered by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. They include:

All personnel on extended active duty, either inductees, regulars, members of the National Guard, Reserves, or volunteers, serving with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard.

All officers of the Public Health Service on duty with the military services, and

All persons either training or studying under government supervision prior to induction into the Armed Services.

In addition in some cases certain benefits are allowed to dependents of military personnel and to persons having guaranteed obligations of service personnel.

Under the Civil Relief Act you are protected for the duration of your active duty and for the most part for short periods after separation. Your active duty date begins when you enter the service and terminates when you are separated. Both enlisted reservists and draftees may ask for relief as soon as they get orders to report for active duty.

Protection under the provisions of the Relief Act applies to lawsuits in any court in the United States, from a Justice of the Peace Court to the United States Supreme Court.

In order to understand some of the terms used in explaining the Relief provisions applicable to lawsuits, following is a brief rundown on the procedures used in filing a lawsuit.

The "plaintiff" is the person who files the complaint. The person who the complaint is filed against is known as the "defendant" the written document filed with the court is called the "complaint."

Ordinarily, a lawsuit is begun when either the plaintiff or his attorney acting in his behalf, files the complaint with the proper court. The complaint states the reason for filing the suit.

After the suit is filed, the defendant must be notified by the plaintiff of the action being brought against him by serving him with a formal written notice, known as a "summons."

The defendant contests the suit by filing a written document called an "answer" in which he states reasons why the plaintiff should not win a judgment in his favor.

A judgment by default is entered by the court when the defendant does not file an answer within a specified time stated in the summons.

Both sides are heard by the court at the trial. A judgement in favor of one of the parties is issued. In a lawsuit concerning money the decision of the court may order the defendant to pay or state that the complain is not justified — the defendant does not owe any thing.

CANADIAN GEESE

Canadian geese are among the earliest nester of the wildfowl. In a normal year broods are commonly seen by late April or early May.

20,000 WRITTEN GUARANTEE RETREADS
Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber.
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Established 1912 Suits the South



MECHANIC BADGES . . . Qualified personnel of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade were recently presented Mechanic Badges by Lieutenant Robert P. Turpia, company commander. Those receiving the badges were, left to right, Sp-5 Alvin R. Fleming, Sp-4 John W. Bramble, Sp-5 George J. Combs, Sp-4 John H. Sasser, Pvt. Virgil Jones Jr., Sp-4 Paul E. Smith, Sp-5 James H. Nunley, and Lt. Turpin.

MY TIME IS . . .

Chief telephone operator in Benton, Ark., said they have decided to stop giving the correct time to customers, because, "We just don't have the time."

Expert Bear Wheel ALIGNMENT
$4.95
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WIN!

GRAND PRIZE 1962 CHEVROLET

GE 17 INCH PORTABLE TV

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Nothing to buy!

All you have to do is visit your neighborhood Sinclair dealer. You can register at any Sinclair dealer station for The SINCLAIR "DINO RAMA". There is absolutely nothing to buy, no obligation at all. Sinclair's "Dino Rama" will have a BIG WEEKLY DRAWING each week for four weeks beginning January 5, 1962. So visit your SINCLAIR dealer now and register often!

GE 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

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Golf Cart
Norelco Electric Razors
Sunbeam Electric Mixers with Attachments
Portable Tape Recorder
Bates George Washington Bedspreads

4 Big Weekly Drawings Live on WTVM-TV

On Fridays, live TV drawings will be held at 11:15 P.M. immediately following the news on WTVM-TV. Winners will be selected for each week on this show, before a vast TV audience. The grand prize—a 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air—will be awarded in on-the-air selection.

DRAWING DATES
January 5—11:15 P.M. following the news on WTVM-TV
January 12—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV
January 19—11:15 P.M. following the news on WTVM-TV
January 26—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV

Registration blanks also available at Starnes
See prizes on display in Starnes' window—1132 13th Street

There's a new Sinclair in the Columbus area . . . a bright new look . . . a brand new sign . . . and a new friendly welcome for one and alll Sinclair Dealers in the Columbus area are going all out to win new friends by giving you the best, most helpful service anywhere . . . to keep your car young and healthy, save you money. For the Best Car Care, see your Sinclair Dealer.

Sinclair

AT Sinclair WE CARE . . . ABOUT YOU . . . ABOUT YOUR CAR

Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 22

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FURNITURE FROM WALT'S
TELEVISION APPLIANCES FURNITURE
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
To Better Serve You
• 1523 Benning Road Phone MU 9-4280
• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 22, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3


Cheers!
We're brimming with good wishes and thanks to all our wonderful friends.
LANE REXALL DRUGS
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 23, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Deloney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Santa Claus Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9123

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 24, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 And On Earth, Peace
11:00 Services From First Baptist Church
12:00 Christmas in the Holy Land
12:30 Washington Conversation
1:00 Pro Football Highlights
1:30 Christmas Album
2:00 Sunday Matinee
3:30 Pied Piper of Hamlin
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of The Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 In Sweet Joy
11:30 Protestant Service
12:30 Christmas Coventry

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 25, 1961
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Pony Express
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 26, 1961
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 27, 1961
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 28, 1961
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 22

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 22, 1961
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Marty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway. (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 The Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

SPECIAL
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
½ Bar-B-Q
CHICKEN
99¢
Served with: French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
ORDERS TO GO!
We have childrens plates on everything!
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 23, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Magic Ranch (ABC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Western Theater
2:30 Four Star Hits
4:30 This Man Dawson (SOF)
5:00 The Air Force Story (SOF)
5:30 Steve Allen Show (ABC) (SOF)
6:30 Bonanza
7:30 Special: "The Enchanted Nut-Cracker"
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Fight of the Week (ABC
10:45 Make That Spare (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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3653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 24, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 It's a Great Life
1:00 The Joyful Hour
2:00 Theater 9
3:45 Cartoon Time
4:00 Amahl & the Night Visitors
5:00 The Nation's Future
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color (NBC)
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures in Paradise
11:00 Roaring 20's
12:00-1:45 Midnight Mass

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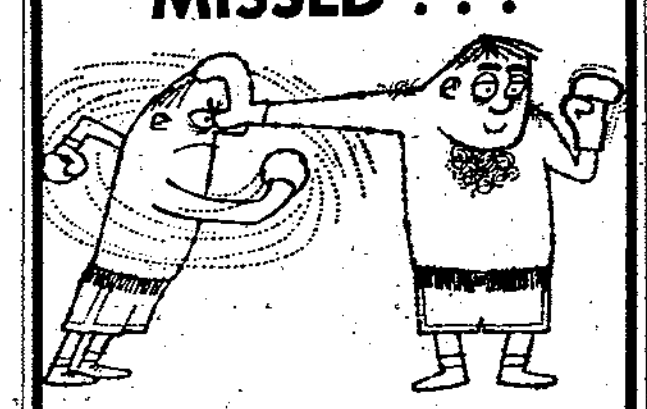
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 25, 1961
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Mid-day News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Dupty (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Cheyenne Show (NBC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 26, 1961
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Year End News Special
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 27, 1961
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 28, 1961
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom (NBC)*
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First-News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
1:00 Sign Off
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)

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AT THE Movies

FRANCIS OF ASSISI is an adventure story for the whole family and stars Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart and Stuart Whitman. The story of a lusty fighting young adventurer who exchanged his sword for a cross and rose to glory.

☆ ☆ ☆

MALAGA is suited for a mature audience and features Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge and Edmund Purdom. After staging a daring jewel robbery, three desperate people flee across southern Spain but find the after effects of the crime more than they can cope with.

☆ ☆ ☆

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER is a hilarious comedy in color and casts Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Jeff Richards and Anne Francis. Laugh it up with this group of Navy lads serving with the public relations section of a command based on a tropical island during World War II. Armed only with typewriters and vivid imaginations, they tell the world about the Navy but — don't go near the water.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE GEORGE RAFT STORY is an action packed drama for mature and young people starring Ray Banton, Jayne Mansfield and Julie London. Starting as a tough and talented youth from New York's Hell's Kitchen and rising to world fame as an entertainer, this is the searing story of the man who knew the underworld and then became kingpin of the show world.

Theater 1

Friday, Dec. 22 — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Saturday, Dec. 23 — IMITATION GENERAL
Saturday, (Matinee) — TARZAN, THE APE MAN
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 24-25 — FRANCIS OF ASSISI
Tuesday, Dec. 26 — MALAGA
Wednesday, Dec. 27—DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
Thursday, Dec. 28 — THE GEORGE RAFT STORY

Theater 2

Fri-Sat., Dec. 22-23—FANNY
Sunday, Dec. 24 — THE COUCH
Monday Dec. 25 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
Tue.-Wed., Dec. 26-27 — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Thursday, Dec. 28 — IMITATION GENERAL

Theater 6

Friday, Dec. 22 — THE COUCH
Saturday, Dec. 23 — THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 24-2 — THE GEORGE RAFT STORY
Tuesday, Dec. 26 — IMITATION GENERAL
Wed.-Thur., Dec. 27-28 — FRANCIS OF ASSISSI

Theater 9

Saturday, Dec. 23 — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
Sunday, Dec. 24 — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Tuesday, Dec. 26 — FLAMING STAR
Thursday, Dec. 28 — MADISON AVENUE

Theater 11

Friday, Dec. 22 — THE COMANCHEROS
Saturday, Dec. 23 — SERENGETI
Sunday, Dec. 24 — FANNY
Wednesday, Dec. 27 — MALAGA
Thursday, Dec. 28 — DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

New Books At the Library

McMullers — Clock without hands (F)
Smith — The country woman (F)
Streeter — Chairman of the bored (F)
Salinger — Franny and Zooey (SS)
Clarke — A fall of moondust (SF)
Wyckoff —The story of Geology (NF)
Waller — Kidnap (NF)
Lilly — Man and Dolphin (NF)
Clarol — In the stoneworks (NF)
Henkin — Arms control (NF)
Swanberg — Citizen hearst (NF)
Fenner — The price of liberty (J)
Byrd — The black wolf of Savage river (J)
Palazoo — Let's go to the Circus (J)
Zaffo — The giant nursery book of things that go (E)

GOOD RECORD

The seacoast town of Bridlington, England, issued a list of rescues made during the past summer which included freeing 77 fingers stuck in deck chairs.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

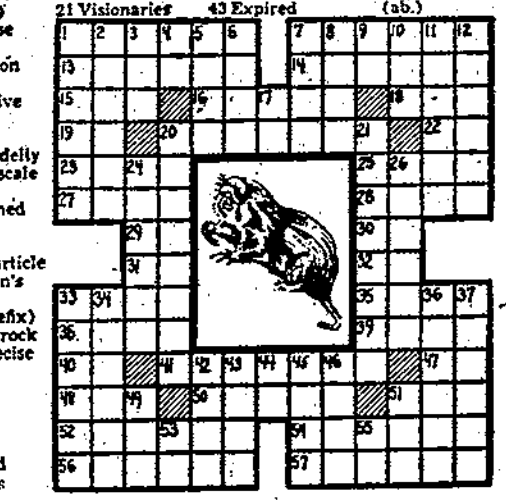
DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Ground Squirrel

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted ground squirrel	1 Panted
7 It is common in the prairie	2 Bird
13 Interstice	3 Confine
14 Harangue	4 Exclamation
15 Misdeed	5 Dash
16 Perfume	6 Grade
18 Bite	7 Asterisk
19 Italian river	8 Weary
20 Showed contempt	9 Area measure
22 Tantalum (symbol)	10 Brown
23 Otherwise	11 Revised
25 Stagger	12 Calyx parts
27 Depression	17 Tellurium (symbol)
28 Finishes	20 Colonists
29 Diminutive suffix	21 Visionaries
30 Near	24 Cold symptom
31 Hebrew deity	26 Lure
32 Note of scale	33 Circles of light
33 Mist	34 Opposed
35 Unbleached	36 Laughing
38 State	37 Merges
39 Check	42 Poker stake
40 French article	43 Expired
41 Horsemen's seats	44 Da capo (ab.)
47 Two (prefix)	45 Ogle
48 Mineral rock	46 Gaelic
50 More precise	49 Summer (Fr.)
51 Placed	51 Dry, as wine
52 Landed property	53 Part of "be"
54 Hebrew ascetic	55 Semiannual (ab.)
56 Appeared	
57 Responds	



Here's the Answer



BOOKS in REVIEW

ARMS CONTROL by Louis Henkin. (Prentice, 1961)

These are crucial questions for our nation and the world. Yet, as citizens with a mortal concern in the answers, how much do we know about these problems? In general, we have regarded arms control as "too technical" an issue for us to understand, and while national sentiment favors the idea, we have been skeptical, and even apathetic, about the possibility of achieving it.

☆ ☆ ☆

FRANNY AND ZOOEY by J. D. Salinger. (Little, 1961)

Franny came out in THE NEW YORKER in 1955, and was swiftly followed, in 1958, by ZOOEY. Both stories are early, critical entries in a narrative series about a family of settlers in twentieth - century New York, the classes.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SANDS OF DUNKIRK by Richard Collier. (Dutton, 1961)

A day-by-day account of the rescue of the British Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk in World War II: what the British experienced, falling back towards the coast and massed on the beach; how the Germans divebombed and shelled them . . . Through the book are woven the full stories of some brave individuals.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE UNITED STATES IN THE WORLD ARENA by W. Rostow. (Harper, 1960)

This challenging book considers a subject of impressive magnitude: the nature of America society and past, present, and probably future behavior imaginative action by the free world, especially in terms of full economic and moral support for those countries directly threatened by the Communist organizational weapon. This is the major concern of the present small volume.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14th and 11th West Street in Columbus, is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows" Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic Club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Christmas Carols, 9 p.m., Buffet and dessert, 10 p.m. Groups leave the "Y" at 11 p.m. to attend Midnight Service at St. Matthew's. Dormitory acommodations available at all times.

Monday — Christmas Stocking for all, 9 a.m. Christmas buffet for all, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday —Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m., a "Snow Flake" dance.

Wednesday — Open house, weight lifting, pool, ping-pong featured.

Thursday — Citizenship classes.

HIDEAWAY BAR & LOUNGE
Get Up A Party For New Years Eve
at the
HIDEAWAY BAR & LOUNGE
Located In Baker Village Shopping Center
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!
$1.00 per person
Open Midnight Dec. 31st Until?
Order Bar and Restaurant will be open

USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday—D. J. Record Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age are invited.

Saturday — Christmas Holiday Hop, dance time, 8 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and Dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour, 4 to 5 p.m. Christmas eve buffet, 5:30, served by the Phenix City Women's Civic Club. Christmas Carols, 7 to 8 p.m. Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY — Holiday Hospitality Hours, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Also sewing instructions, 9:30 until noon. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday—USO Wives' Club Program, 1 p.m. All military wives invited — join the fun you may meet someone from your own home town. Family night Bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

DIET

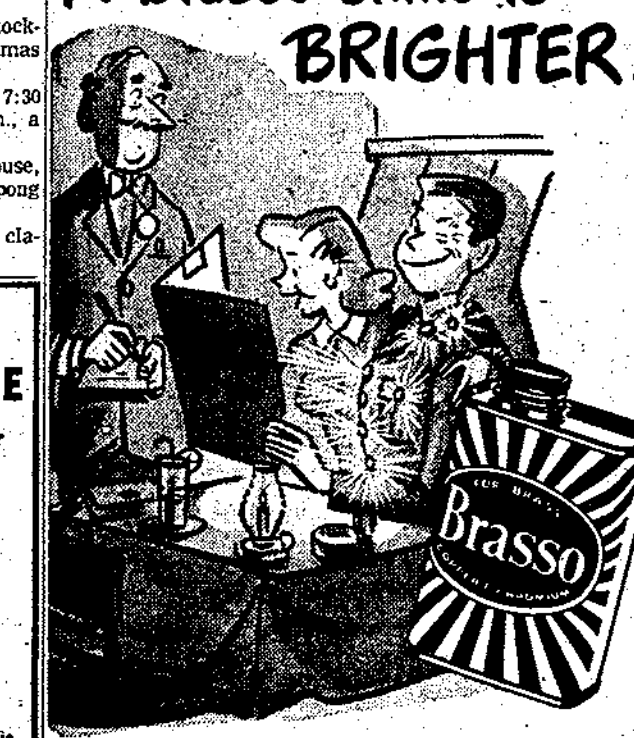
The marten's diet consists mainly of squirrels, mice and has been known to eat pine nuts, fruits, berries, frogs, rats. However, in addition it toads and small reptiles.

CIVILIAN AIDE

THE CIVILIAN AIDE to the Secretary of the Army explains the Army's missions and objectives to the communities in his area and interprets civilian views and reactions to the Army. The appointment is for two years.

Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength
BONDS


Greetings
RAMSAY AUTO PARTS
2913 Cusseta Road

A Brasso shine is BRIGHTER!


For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

The Surgeon Says

By Richard R. Lessing, 2d Lt, MSC

When seeking care from civilian sources, under the provisions of the Medicare Program, dependents must present DD Form 1173, "Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card," to establish their eligibility for Medicare benefits.

It is important to note that DD Form 1173 is valid only from the date of issue through the expiration date noted thereon. Cards bearing no date, an expired date, or carrying a date notation of "indefinite" are unacceptable for purposes of identification. Such cards are considered inadequate to authenticate the eligibility of a patient, and correspondingly, the payability of a medical claim. When such cards are presented for Medicare benefits, the result is unnecessary inconvenience to the dependent, and the process of prompt payment of Medicare claims is delayed. In such instances, supplemental documents are required in order to validate the Medicare claim.

When sponsors or dependents seek care from military medical treatment facilities the possession of an up-to-date, valid DD Form 1173 is again of primary importance. Individuals ordinarily authorized medical treatment and possessing no valid ID card will experience the aforementioned inconvenience while a check is made to authenticate eligibility. Whether the individual requests treatment from military or civilian facilities, the "ID Card" is a must.

It is realized that a number of sponsors have been lax and have not taken the initiative to assure issuance of DD Form 1173 to their eligible dependents. Dependents, too, may not be aware that their cards may carry invalid date designations or show an expired term of eligibility.

In the event it is discovered that a dependent is in possession of an invalid card, the dependent should be advised to surrender the card and obtain a corrected DD Form 1173 immediately.

Because of the extension of servicemen beyond their normal tours of duty, the problem of expired DD cards may become critical. Servicemen who have been called or recalled to active duty or extended beyond their normal ETS date should make every effort to procure an up-to-date (1173) ID card for themselves and their dependents. If personnel officers are unable to furnish ID cards upon request and a waiting period is involved, the sponsor must obtain for himself and his dependents a signed statement by either the commanding officer or personnel officer attesting to the sponsors' retention on active duty. The implementation of this policy will alleviate delays and waiting while the civilian and/or military hospital personnel ascertain their eligibility for medical treatment.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Having read the 1,000 gallon capacity of a storage tank in Evanston, Ill., the oil man pumped 1,000 gallons into the 500-gallon tank and it took firemen an hour to clean up the mess.

Preston's Garage
2414 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-2412
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN



...and many thanks to all you wonderful people whose friendship has been so heartwarming during the year.

Jack Day — Homer White — Ray Fiskerty
Chuck Fairbanks — Harry Baxley
Bill Hunt—Used Car Manager

MILLER PONTIAC
USED CAR DEPT.
Entrance Victory Drive and South Lumpkin Road



MAYOR WELCOMED... Mayor Phillip T. May, left, of Brewton, Ala., is welcomed to Fort Benning by Capt. Joseph B. Thompson, Jr., commander of the 186th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit of Brewton recently called to active duty in the Army's buildup program. The mayor visited the unit last week.

Benning Trucks Aid Post Office

The Columbus post office is being assisted again this year in transporting the deluge of Christmas packages and letters by military trucks borrowed from Fort Benning.

Nineteen trucks, including 17 three-quarter ton and two one-and-one-half ton vehicles are augmenting the regular post office truck fleet in handling the Christmas overload of mail.

The military vehicles will be used by the post office until the holiday rush is over.

Last Christmas season the Columbus post office handled approximately 6,630,000 pieces of mail during the holidays.

Post office officials estimate they will handle some 6,856,000 pieces of incoming and 5,828,000 pieces of outgoing mail this year. The increase is based upon the added Reserve and National Guard personnel on active duty at Fort Benning, according to the officials.

NO BROOM ROOM

Allegheny College freshmen claimed a new record for broom closet stuffing — 58 students and a St. Bernard dog.

RADFORD AUTO PARTS
SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED
Ford, Chev., Dodge, Plym.
$14.95
BRAKE SHOES
Exchanged
$10.00
USE YOUR C&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

VOLUME PRICED OK USED CARS! ON SALE
NO PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY!
OVERSEAS FINANCING! LOW PAYMENTS!

DOWNTOWN LOT

Stock No. 61W235A
59 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned.
$1695

Stock No. 62V88A
57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
$845

Stock No. 61VC256A
59 TAUNUS Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Heater.
$795

Stock No. 62VC114A
56 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
$595

Stock No. 61A132A
58 FORD 6 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater.
$1095

Stock No. 61VC224B
57 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
$795

Stock No. 61A140A
57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned.
$995

Stock No. 61C35A1
56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
$495

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Stock No. 61VC272A
60 CITROEN Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
$645

Stock No. 61VC80A
58 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
$595

Stock No. 61VB171A
57 CHEVROLET Sedan, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater.
$695

Stock No. 61VC158A
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater.
$595

SMART SANTAS SHOP HERE FOR CHEVROLET'S BIG HOLIDAY VALUES!

Stock No. 62VC82A
56 BUICK Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.
$595

Stock No. 62W29
55 CHRYSLER Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
$345

Stock No. 61VB152B
58 RAMBLER Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
$695

Stock No. 62VC78
54 MERCURY Sedan, Radio, Heater.
$295

YOU GET THE DIFFERENCE IN CHRISTMAS CASH AT MUSCOGEE!
— EXAMPLE —
If your present car is worth $1000 and you owe $305 on it...
$1,000 Value of Your Car
−305 We Pay Off Your Balance
$695
−195 Muscogee's Low Down Payment
$500
YES! YOU GET $500 CHRISTMAS CASH

OK MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET OK
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0651
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd MU 9-7260

New-type Rifle Range Will Provide Safety

A new-type rifle range has been constructed here which will permit preliminary marksmanship instruction under maximum safety conditions, according to officials of The Infantry School.

Planned primarily for installation at standard ranges in use by Army Reserve all over the country upon final Army approval, the new range was designed to offset increasing limitations placed upon national and state rifle ranges.

"Old ranges were usually built in outlying districts far removed from heavily populated areas," Major L. G. Simmons said, "but mushrooming housing projects have made range safety studies a necessity."

According to the executive officer of The Infantry School Weapons Department's Small Arms Committee, the new range utilizes a system of soil pipes which will lend the illusion of depth for practicing riflemen and, at the same time, prevent the possibility of wild shots flying outside range limits.

He said the prototype range was constructed for use by Reservists being trained under the Trainfire system of rifle marksmanship instruction and is 25 meters long.

Under the direction of Major Simmons and his small arms staff, the new range was constructed by Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion. It consists of four "tubes" 40 feet long. One of the tubes is of heavy wooden planking while the others consists of sections of cement piping.

Major Simmons said one of the firing lanes had been modified to allow shooting from the one 40-foot section of piping directly along the top of the lower pipe.

"Covered foxholes built at the firing line end of the tubes now permit shooting from the foxhole and from the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions with little chance of stray shots flying off," he said.

Work now includes an intensive session of firing in deliberate attempt to hit the cement and wood at the far end of each tube. Shots are being fired at top, bottom and sides of the tubes to ascertain maximum possible angle of ricochet flight. The bouncing bullets tear through a huge expanse of cloth erected on frames which enclose the entire area of bullet strike.

"We then read the angle of the wildest shots from the muzzle of the tube from which they were fired to give us an idea of just how extensive in height and width range backstops must be," Major Simmons said.

Capt. Donald J. Green, an instructor on The Infantry School's Mortar Committee, is assisting in the study of ricochet flight.

He said through the studies, the shortest possible tube with the greatest safety possibilities would be selected and whether cement or wood would better support long-range maintenance requirements would be determined.

The prototype range is the 88th in the vast system of firing ranges on the Fort Benning reservation, according to Major George C. Walsh, Infantry Center range control officer.

NO LYIN'

The Chester, England, zoo sent two of its lion cubs to an African zoo in Kumasi, Ghana.

Greetings From Secretary of Defense

I extend to each of you, in and out of uniform, hearty greetings at this 1961 Christmas season.

For the men and women of the Defense Department there is a special significance to the spirit of giving that is traditionally associated with Christmas. You are giving abundantly of yourselves to the service of the Nation and the cause of humanity. As you give, you also receive. The strength you give America makes possible the security of our homes and families and the perpetuation of cherished peace and freedom and the moral principles which are their foundation.

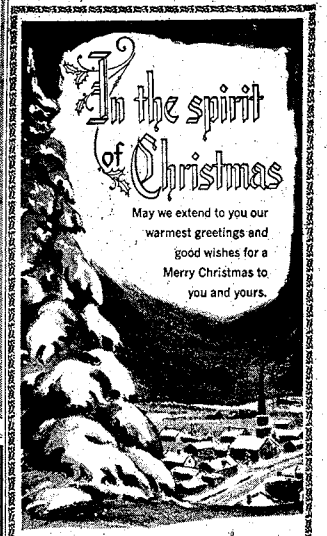
You have earned the gratitude of your countrymen and of free men everywhere. Their hopes for God's special blessing will follow you wherever you serve during the coming year.

It is my privilege to offer you and your loved ones sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA
Secretary of Defense

SPECIAL!

1962 VALIANT
$195 DOWN— $55 PER MO.
Offer Good Through Dec. 23rd!
SEE OR CALL
Lou Castillo · Joe Markham · Red Wright · J. C. Alexander
Alison-Hutton Co.
1013-13th Street FA 3-7361



R. B. Ellis, Manager—Dave Cannon, Asst. Mgr.
Bob Hicks—Roy Hancock—Bill Doucet
Bob Reese—Bob Goodman—Lamar Peck

Cliff McAverett, Inc.
BUICK - CADILLAC
1426 FIRST AVE.
FA. 5-3691-2-1601

Merry Christmas Specials!!

DOWNTOWN LOT
1541 1st Ave.

59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $1595
58 PLYMOUTH '8' 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... $995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $995
57 CHEVROLET '8', '210' Station Wagon, 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... $995
57 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $795
56 FORD '8' Country Squire 4-Door Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $595

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 Victory Drive

60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Radio and Heater ... $1495
60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $1595
60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater ... $795
59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater ... $1595
59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Blue, Powerglide, Radio and Heater ... $1495
57 FORD '8' Country Sedan 4-Door, Auto. Transmission, Radio, Heater ... $695

PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 Broadway

60 VALIANT 4-Door, Blue, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater ... $1595
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $1695
58 FORD '8' 2-Door Ranch Wagon, White, Heater ... $995
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... $895
57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater ... $895
56 FORD '8' 6-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $695

From All Three Of Your Hardaway Locations!
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
HARDAWAY
1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1211 Broadway Phenix City, CY 8-FORD

Indebtedness Can Hinder Your Career, Promotions--So Better Watch Out

You might as well call a spade a spade and face facts when you are in a financial jam and more money is needed to pay off debts.

Legal advisers say it's at this point you better take a careful look at what's been going on and where you are headed, financially.

If you fail to take a reading at this point, they say, chances are you'll become a statistic in your particular service and sink into a morass of legal entanglements.

First by Mail

Generally, your commanding officer's first knowledge of your problem reaches him by mail and goes something like this: ". . .we realize you are not a collection agency . . . but since this indebtedness reflects discredit upon the service, we would appreciate if you would. . ."

If the evidence indicates you have been lax in handling your financial affairs, your chances of promotion may be diminished and it may even be reflected on your efficiency report.

Another thought to keep in mind is that Article 134, Uniform Code of Military Justice, makes punishable the military offense of wrongful and dishonorable failure to pay a debt (or debts).

If the facts in your case disclose a possible violation of Article 134, or any other provision of the Code, you are subject to investigation, administrative action and punitive action to include, where appropriate, trial by court-martial.

Get Advice

The minute you find outgo totaling more than income get advice from your legal assistance officer or your civilian attorney. The services have trained lawyers at all levels and their job is to help you.

"It can be tough," an officer said, "if the serviceman has tied himself into financial knots with over-extended credit, unwise contracts and loans from illegal unlicensed loans.

Chaplain's Greeting

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) SILAS E. DECKER
Post Chaplain

Recently a minister described Christmas as, "the time when God descended his throne in the heavens with a baby in his arms and presented it to all man-kind at the Bethlehem Manger." That was the first Christmas.

Some say the past cannot be recovered, for it is beyond our reach completely. This is certainly not true of Christmas. It is as true as life itself, and can be as exciting as a new excursion into space and as rewarding as the greatest of achievements.

Christmas is a time of making old memories as fresh as springtime, and small kindnesses as rewarding as harvest-time. Christmas is a time of giving. We give as sincere expressions of our love. Sometimes we may spend more than we can afford, however, love never counts the cost. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

Christmas is a time of joy and gladness for it is life, liberty, joy and blessing. Christmas is music. The child was born while angels sang the first carol, "Peace on Earth" and so we sing at this time the great music of Christmas in churches and military chapels.

It is the wish of your Army Chaplains that each of you will have a blessed Christmas. Attend worship somewhere on Christmas Day.



Have to take my car in for Fall Featured Services at
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET

December
One-Stop Featured Services

Come in for the Best Kind of Care for the Best Kind of Cart

- Complete Quality Lubrication with Exhaust System Check
- Headlight Aim and Lamp Inspection
- Cooling System Changeover with Ready-for-Winter Check
- Appearance Protection Service Ask about our easy financing

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CHEVROLET SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631



MILLER PONTIAC

1408 4th Avenue FA 2-0694
3446 Victory Drive MU 9-6730

Infantry Has Finest Heritage Gen. Clayman Tells Graduates



AT MANAGEMENT MEET . . . J. Lewis Powell, center, of Washington, D. C., guest speaker at a recent dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, chats with Col. Dale D. Dixon, left, president of the association, and Lt. Col. Charles F. Austin, who introduced the speaker. Powell is a member of the staff of the assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics.

The Army Infantry has the finest heritage among all branches of service in America's long and honorable military history, the deputy commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps and chief of staff at Fort Bragg, said here Saturday.

This avowal of the Infantry's prowess was recounted by Brig. Gen. Donald C. Clayman to the 111 graduating students of the associate Infantry officers' career course Saturday. The course began Aug. 1.

"The Army today is what we of the officers' corps make it," he said. "The Infantry will do the job and you are the officers who will lead the Infantry in battle. You must always be prepared. If you command units that obey, fight and get on with the job, you are in business."

Present at the graduation ceremony were 67 U. S. officers who ranged in grade from second lieutenant to major, and 24 Allied officers from Burma, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Iran, the Republic of Korea, Saudi Arabia and Thailand. Their grades were from first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

Honor graduate of the group was Capt. Carl A. March. March, a member of the First Battle Group, 19th Infantry Regiment, California National Guard, was presented a certificate by Gen. Clayman.

Concluding his address to the graduates, Gen. Clayman said, "Our combat ready forces today are in the best shape of their peacetime history and are ready to fight.

"Much careful thought has been put into the Army's procurement program. More equipment will be available and more men will be provided if we need them.

"Almost anybody can be a soldier but only a good soldier can be a good Infantryman."

HOLIDAY TRIPS

Start your trip in plenty of time so you won't have to hurry. Expect danger and be extra alert. Slow down at sundown. When you get tired, stop.



AT ARMOR DINNER . . . At a recent Armor Association dinner dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning are Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., left, Georgia state supervisor of purchases, Atlanta, and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander. Gen. Gillem was keynote speaker for the occasion which commemorated the 185th anniversary of the Army's Armor Branch.

Check Out The Service Clubs

Service Clubs 1 and 3 are planning special Christmas events for personnel staying on post over the holidays. It would pay to check the club bulletin boards for details or call the clubs.

Buy Bonds

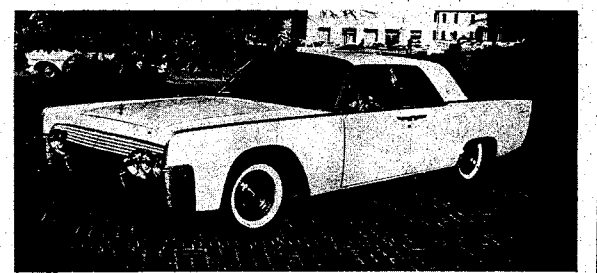


MERRY CHRISTMAS
Best wishes for a day filled with happiness.
RUCKER OLDSMOBILE Inc.
1300 5th Ave.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

CONTINENTAL ELEGANCE!
FACTORY WARRANTY!
REASONABLY PRICED!

. . . is this 1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



ELEGANCE . . . fully equipped with Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater and Defroster, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, 6-Way Power Seat, Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Automatic Door Locks, Automatic Speed Control Device, Wheel Covers, Windshield Washers, Padded Instrument Panel, Walnut Interior Applique, Special Leather Upholstery with Sparkling Beige Finish is now in our possession and offered for sale!

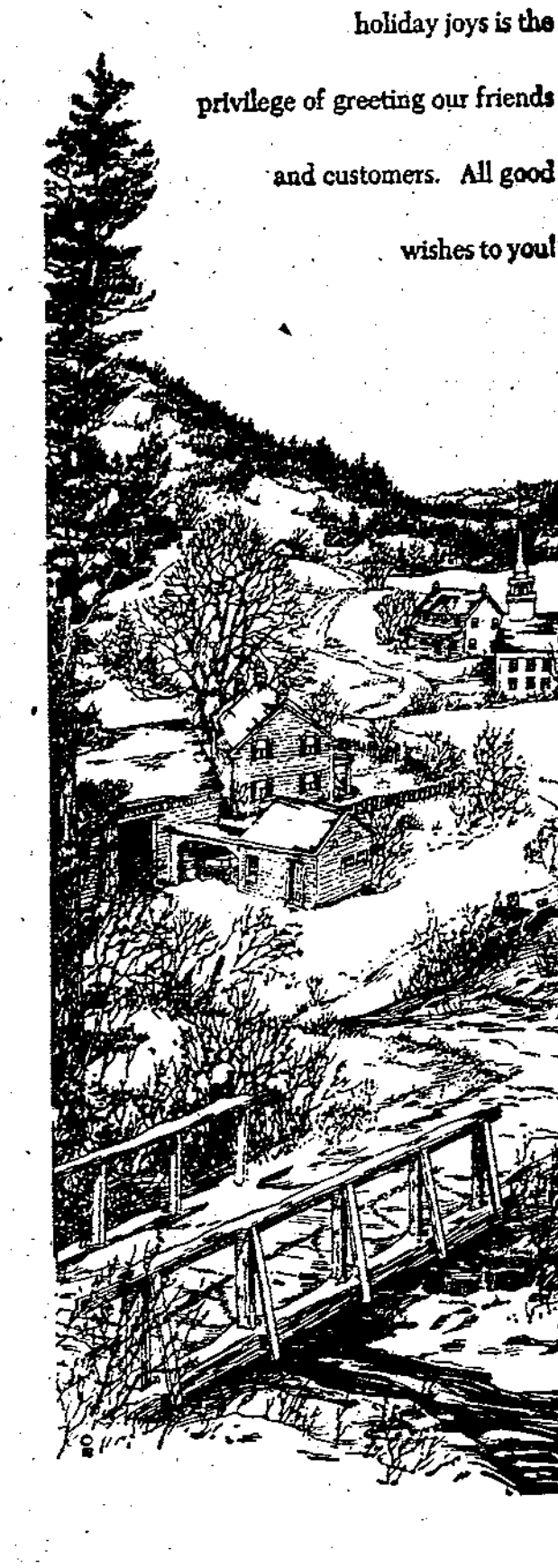
WARRANTY . . . The balance remaining of the original Ford Motor Co. warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles will be extended to the New Owner. This car is now 13 months old and has been driven only 12,528 miles.

REASONABLY PRICED . . . is this truly outstanding car which was purchased new locally and is in mint condition. Before you buy any luxury automobile, we urge you to see and drive this car now in our showroom.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
13th St. at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

GREETINGS

High on our list of holiday joys is the privilege of greeting our friends and customers. All good wishes to you!



from the Entire Staff of . . .

THE BAYONET
The Newspaper That Covers Fort Benning

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TREE SURGEON

SPECIALS!
30 DAYS ONLY

Trees — topped, trimmed, removed, spraying, dusting, fumigating, cavities, grafting, fertilizing, transplanting, stumps removed. Shrubbery. For the Best in Tree Service. Easy terms. Licensed. Bonded. FREE ESTIMATES.
SOUTHEASTERN TREE SURGEONS
FA 4-4432 809-4th Avenue

SEWING

DRESSMAKING and alterations. After 5 dresses a specialty. Near Traffic Circle. MU 9-2863.

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. MU 9-8443.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!
Trophies mounted. All species of animals, birds and fish. Bill's Taxidermy Shop. FA 7-8325.

WE WISH YOU A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

KELVINATOR'S
ALL AMERICAN
FOOD PLAN

HELP WANTED MALE 3

I need an assistant man, seeking a future to learn professional work, opportunity to earn as you learn in a security profession. Appearance, education, mental attitude and ability to qualify for company paid fidelity bond essential. Expense bonus arrangement, profit sharing program by national triple A-1 manufacturer. This is a career opportunity. For appointment call HANK BRYANT, FA 4-2896 6 to 7 p.m.

WANTED—Colored men and women for part time sales work. Earn $60 to $75 weekly while you learn. Military personnel accepted. Applicants must have car. Phone FA 4-2807 between 6 and 7 p.m.

USE
BAYONET
CLASSIFIED
ADS
FOR
QUICK
RESULTS.
DIAL
FA 4-3636

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 3-5591

TV RENTAL

MU 9-4097
TV RENTAL
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Bening Rd.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1316 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

ASSISTANT to advertising manager. Promotional ideas, copy writing. Selling experience useful. Give resume, Box 21, Ledger-Enquirer.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW
FOR A TOP JOB
WITH PROFESSIONAL
CAREER TRAINING
AT MASSEY COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
FREE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE
For your personal interview and free
CAREER APTITUDE TEST
CALL OR WRITE
MASSEY COLLEGE
303 12TH ST. COLUMBUS
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

SEWING lessons. Complete course. Also belts, buckles and buttonholes made to order. Call LI 4-1588.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1353 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

UNCLAIMED trailer sofa, just finished upholstering. $7 yard fabric. Very nice for den. See at Becknell's Upholstery, 1105-30th St. FA 7-6743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

GAS HEATERS $1.95
Chairs $1.95, bunk beds $39.95, rugs $4.95, lamps $1.95, washing machines $19.95, $89.95, play pens $7.95, baby beds $14.95, living room suites $19.95, beds $4.95, bookcases $18.95, many antiques. Hundreds of other bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Boy's 16 inch bicycle. Excellent condition. MU 9-6846.

BOB WHITE Quail. Live or dressed. Also young birds. 2803 Norris Road. FA 2-3552.

CALL FA 4-3636 FOR QUICK ECONOMICAL RESULTS

TELEVISION-RADIO

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls near Benning $3.00. Antennas, $24.95. 1046 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

SAVE
$1.50
Hand's TV—1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Picture tubes changed. Terms. MU 9-6792 or FA 3-5330, anytime.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst.
Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-5534
Hart's Oakland Park
TV and Appliance, Inc.
3037 So. Lumpkin Rd.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Toy army jeep $9.50, tricycle $7.50, electric train $9.00. Everything like new. LI 4-3998.

ZEISS Ikon Contessa with light meter and flash attachment, $40. 103-B. Arrowhead Road. LI 4-1200.

Awning for trailer. 30 x 8. Complete for connection, $35. MU 9-7771 before 9 a.m. and after 8:30 p.m.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and re-conditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1004 Linwood Blvd.

OFFICERS' BLUES AND GREENS
One pair tailor made blues (worn five times), pants size 33W x 33L, blouse size 40; two pair greens—one pair tailor made, one pair QM — pants size 34W x 33L, blouse size 40; one field grade green cap. All for $125. Call FA 4-3466 or MU 9-1786.

MAKE HER HAPPY
If interested in an Electrolux automatic vacuum cleaner or waxer and buffer as a Christmas present, call and we will gift wrap and have it ready for you when you come, or we will deliver it to you at any place in the city or Ft. Benning. Phone FA 3-1857. ELECTROLUX CORPORATION, 1313 Rhodes St.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Hermes. Easy terms - up to 24 months on balance. Special prices and trade-in allowances. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., H. C. Stewart, Owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $299.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

JACK'S XMAS SALE

Remington Electric Typewriter	$99.50
2 Transistor Radio	$ 8.95
All Transistor Tape Recorder	$29.95
8 MM Movie Camera and Projector	$49.50
$35.95 Value Wedding Set, 4 Diamonds	$19.95
$99.50 Value Wedding Set, 6 Diamonds	$49.50
$129.50 Value Wedding Set, 8 Diamonds	$69.50

FREE: Gent's wedding ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning
Special Daily, Monthly, Weekly Rates
FOR SINGLES
TWIN SINGLES
DOUBLE
TWIN DOUBLE
UNITS
FEATURES:
50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.
3181 VICTORY DRIVE
Columbus, Georgia
Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006
Manager and Owner Louis Miale

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

MISC. FOR SALE 10

26-inch boy's bicycle, $30. New. Call MU 9-6405.

PIANOS—ORGANS
Before you buy any piano or organ COMPARE IT WITH A BALDWIN.
SPECIALS

1 used Baldwin Spinet organ	$795
1 used Minshal Esty church organ, a bargain at	$300
1 beautiful rebuilt Steinway, grand	$1,200
1 used Knabe, grand	$1,250

$25 will deliver a new Spinet for Christmas, 36 months to pay. Open every evening until 9.
COLAIANNI MUSIC CO.
1816-13th Street FA 3-2829

PETS 11

Beautiful AKC registered chihuahuas, cheap. 4518 Holly Avenue.

AKC registered white Toy Poodle, male, 7 weeks old. MU 9-1142.

ADORABLE registered Chihuahua females, $35 each. Dial FA 2-0879.

LOVE and affection for sale. German Shepherd puppies. Terms, trade, cash. FA 3-3063.

TOY AKC "Wee Pekingese". Papers—pedigree. Be proud of your Pekingese puppy. FA 7-6067.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

REGISTERED German Shepherd dog puppies out of 1960's best local dog. Member G.S.D.C.A. FA 3-6864.

PEDIGREED Sealpoint Siamese kittens, CFA registration. Reserve yours now to be sure of delivery Christmas Eve. Call 545-5940.

BEAGLE, female, 7 years, excellent hunter, deer proof. Female puppy, 4 months, field champion sired, all shots. MU 9-1714.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Toy AKC white French Poodles, 2 males $100 each. One AKC real small male chihuahua, one year old, permanent shots, $65. Pure white German Shepherd AKC proven stud dog one year old, $50 fee. 1905-16th Place Phenix City, CY 8-6571.

REGISTERED and unregistered — beautiful, tiny Chihuahuas. Adorable miniature Dachshunds. Gorgeous Spitz, Staffordshire Terriers (Pit Bull) and comical real sour mug English Bulls. All day weekdays. After 2 p.m. Sundays. Mrs. Ernest E. Powers. OHange 4-2302. Halfway between Manchester and Woodland, Ga.

PETS 11

Gentle friendly black standard registered French Poodle, 9 month old. Housebroken, car trained. Owner must sell! Call MU 9-4569 after 6 p.m.

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
E-5's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3912
Open 0830-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Retire in Pine Mountain, Ga.! A Pure Oil Service Station is available to the person who wants a small business near excellent recreational area of Callaway Gardens. Write or phone for appointment, C. N. Smith, Distributor, The Pure Oil Company, LaGrange, Georgia. TU 4-7366.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED

528 Brown Ave., 2 BR, S&R	$67.50
2521 Sharp Ave., 3 BR, S&R	$100
2110 Hillside Dr., 3 BR, stove	$75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4944

FURNISHED
KNOLLIN/B APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms $100
UNFURNISHED
CUSSETA PLACE APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $62
BAKER PLAZA APTS.
2 Bedrooms, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South



"From Your Home Finder"
Paul Johnson — Walter Cape — Weldon Adams
Ernie Cassaro — Jerry Renfro — Pete Wendler
JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
REALTORS
3689 Victory Drive MU 9-2535

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 803 7th Place, Phenix City.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 2-8578.

UNFURNISHED

118 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$90
301-B Bernard Drive, furn. and with utilities	$75
4727 Buena Vista Road, 3 BR	$79
3663 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R	$90
301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$85
4040 Willis St., 3 BR	$80
4909 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&R	$90
4413 Sims St., 3 BR	$75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9588 838-2nd FA 7-6627

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

TWO bedroom home, nicely furnished and clean, fenced yard, near Benning. MU 9-6638.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FIVE room house near Medical Center, 710 Talbotton Ave. $65. Call FA 2-4182 or 2-2947.

REAL ESTATE 21

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Wilbur Allen, FA 2-6427, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739.
EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

BENNING HILLS
100% GI
ONLY $11,000
This home has everything for a military family. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, attic paneled with hardwood floors. Can be used as a playroom or bedroom. Carport with utility room. Payments only $73 a month. Up to 3 months payments free. Call
GUY TUCKER, Lt. Col. Ret.
FA 7-9623 — FA 7-2631
EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527



SALTER
REALTY CO.
730 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4367

REAL ESTATE 21

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage. Tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353, THE JORDAN COMPANY. 1220 2nd Avenue.

$61 PER MONTH
TORCH HILL
A little paint and a little elbow grease will cure this well built 2 bedroom brick home. Features: large kitchen, separate dining room, fireplace in living room. Decorate and save. To see anytime, please call: EVERETT OLIVER, Res. MU 9-2603 Office FA 4-3466.
THE LEWIS COMPANY
REALTORS
1804 Wynnton Road FA 4-3466

ATTENTION!
BENNING PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS FREE RENT!
on this modern 3-bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739
BENNING HILLS
$13,500
3 BEDROOMS & DEN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
STOVE & REFRIGERATOR
INCLUDED
This extra large home has beautiful lot with paved drive, patio and barbecue pit. Minutes from Benning and shopping area. Call:
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

COLORED HOMES
FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
GI LOAN
- 3 Bedroom
- All Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
- Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
- Qualify and move in tomorrow
- 30 to 60 Days Rent Free
- E-5's and above can qualify

THESE HOMES ARE IN
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
For detail information call:
George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret.) anytime MU 9-7457
CARTER FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

28 YEARS
OUT BENNING WAY
NIGHT OR DAY
YOU NAME IT—
WE HAVE IT!
100% G.I.
Thanks,
HAL CAMPBELL, FA 2-4927
HAL CAMPBELL Realty Co.
1362½-13th St. Realtors FA 7-4365

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom brick, dinette plus separate dining room, 1½ tiled baths, carport, beautiful trees, lawn. 183 Whippoorwill Lane. MU 7-0339, after 6 p.m. Owner being transferred.

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A HOME WITH:
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Separate living & dining rooms
- Cozy Den
- Basement Garage
- Inside Laundry Room
- Fallout Shelter

Located within two blocks of Shopping center, school, churches, bus line, etc. Price only $19,000.
BOB CARTER, INC.
DAY FA 4-3404 NIGHTS FA 3-9193

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

EXCELLENT bargain: 1961 Champion 50x10, two bedrooms. Small equity, assume monthly payments $73.74. MU 9-3247.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2518. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

CHRISTMAS SKI SPECIAL
Slaloms $12.95 - $13.95 - $15.95. Banana pair $22.95, combination pair $24.95. Master's Championship Slalom and many others to choose from.
See Gift Spotter ad.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
415-12th Street FA 7-9655

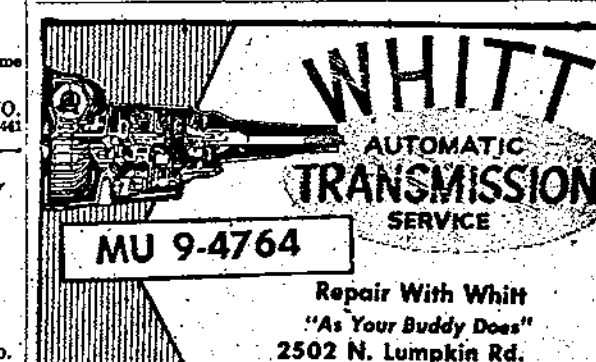
AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'57 TR-3. Good condition. FA 3-6938.

'48 Chevrolet, 2-door, radio. Heater, floor shift $89. McMillian Motor Co., 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

Small equity and assume notes on 1961 Comet, 4-door. Low Mileage. Call FA 3-9503.

Christmas Special!
61 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, '6', Radio and Heater.
$1995
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1128-4th Avenue FA 4-4194



Repair With Whitt
"As Your Buddy Does"
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'55 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, powerglide. Only $485. McMillan Motor Co., 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

Sharp 1958 Chevrolet, 4-door, hardtop. Radio, heater, 8 cylinder, straight drive $1195. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

'61 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, Powerglide. Power steering. Only 4900 miles. Like new. $2395. McMillian Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

BIG SAVINGS
On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE
AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

WANTED TO BUY 27

ANTIQUE guns, swords, knives, daggers, bullet molds, and powder flasks. Call MU 9-1419 after 5:30.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-3261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, book beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4793.

Buy or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
paid for refrigerators, stoves, small freezers, air conditioners, window fans, portable TV's, twin beds, round tables, china cabinets, desks, chests, baby furniture and all types furniture. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS.—CY 8-4221.

SWAPS 30

SACRIFICE $3000 equity in large 2-bedroom brick home with basement for good car or housetrailer. 5123 Miles Street. FA 3-7337.

—YEAR END SPECIALS—

Two 53 BUICKS	$195
Two 53 PONTIACS	$195
Three 53 STUDEBAKERS	$99
Two 51 FORDS	$175
One 57 FORD	$595

BOB'S USED CARS
2423 Cussela Rd. MU 9-4170
FA 3-8685 MU 9-7316

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________________ Phone __________
Address ______________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
____
____
____
Enclosed is $________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



To you, friends and customers, we're sending glad greetings, with every wish that you and yours may enjoy a most wonderful holiday time, blessed by good health, surrounded by good fellowship — and always of good cheer. For us, one of the brightest joys of the season is the opportunity it gives us to express, once again, our gratitude for your continuing patronage and good will. Most heartily, we thank you!

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Saturday, December 23rd
Monday, December 25th
Monday, January 1st

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

MILITARY or CIVILIAN
See Us For All Your Banking Needs



Member F.D.I.C.

"The Infantryman's Bank"
WOLD AVENUE Opposite Main Post Theatre
Telephone 545-5201

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 16 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1961 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

1961 Proves To Be Great Year



COL. CORNETT



COL. REYNOLDS

Col. Cornett EPO Chief; Col. Reynolds With 29th

Col. J. G. Cornett has been named chief of the Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

He succeeds Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, who has assumed command of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

In 1937, he was graduated from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He received his commission at the university in 1936.

Entering active service in 1941, Col. Cornett participated in the Normany campaign in 1944 and later served in Korea in 1953.

He has served overseas six years.

Service schools Col. Cornett has attended include the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

Col. Reynolds servd as chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office from August until December. He came to the post from an assignment in Korea.

From 1955 to 1960, he served with the Department of the Army in Washington in successive assignments as action officer, Organization and Training Division; deputy chief of staff for operations; military assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for man-

(See EPO, page 2)

New Post Commander; Other Important Changes

The year 1961 was one of fulfillment for Fort Benning, as ideas for future improvement and expansion of post facilities began to take shape as reality.

A new academic building for The Infantry School, plans for the establishment of a four year degree granting university center on the post and the urgent desire for a larger training area all have, or will in the near future, become actualities.

A personal word of praise for Fort Benning in 1961 came from the Commander-in-Chief, President John F. Kennedy.

Highlights of the year run the gamut from the return to the post of basic Airborne training to honors won by various individuals.

Early in January, CWO Ralph M. Fitch, Jr., set the pace for the year by scoring a "first." He logged in his 1,000th hour as first pilot on the Army's H-37 helicopter. A member of the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, he is believed to be the first aviator to hit the thousand mark in the twin engine H-37, the Army's largest operational cargo helicopter.

Secretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., headed a list of distinguished visitors to the post February 11, for the ninth annual Patterson Memorial Award. The winner was 2nd Lt. Howard R. Moseley, who received the award from Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the late secretary of war. The award is given to the outstanding soldier-graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) each year.

Congressman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee announced early in February that a new academic building for The Infantry School was one of the major items contained in the Army proposed Fiscal Year 1961 military construction authorization program. The proposed 10 million dollar building is designed to consolidate effectively the numerous elements of The School in one location.

Construction of a new elementary school on the post began in March. Dedication ceremonies are set for January.

A change was made in the inspection of privately owned vehicles, effective March 15. A

(See YEAR, page 24)



REVIVAL . . . The Army is reviving the famous World War I poster of Uncle Sam pointing sternly at the viewer with the legend, "I Want You." Starting last Saturday, large posters for street display and cardboard signs for window display were distributed throughout the United States in a new recruiting campaign. This is the second time the original poster had been revived, the first time being in World War II.

Record 7,361 Pints of Blood Are Donated to American Red Cross

A record 7,361 pints of blood were donated by post personnel to the Red Cross Bloodmobile this year, according to John A. Cramer, post Red Cross field director.

"This tops our previous high, made three years ago, by 524 pints," Cramer said. "Everyone who participated in this program during the year is to be commended for his contribution to an outstanding accomplishment."

Leading The Infantry Center

(See RECORD, page 2)

Gifts Await First 1962 Baby Born To Post Parents

A host of gifts awaits the first baby born in 1962 to a military family at Fort Benning.

The year's first baby born here will be showered with gifts from Columbus merchants who have made up the treasure chest for the winner of the 1962 stork derby.

The contest is sponsored annually by your "hometown newspaper" The Bayonet.

To qualify for the first-baby-of-the-year contest, the only stipulation for military families is that the baby be born at Martin Army Hospital.

The exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement by the attending physician. Applications must be submitted to The Bayonet office not later than January 6.

Although there are other baby contests sponsored, this contest was sponsored by the following strictly for Fort Benning.

Gussie Pope Children's Wear . . . 1 Quiltex blanket; Kayser-Lilienthal Children's Shop . . . 1 diaper set; Rooks Cleaners . . . $5 worth of cleaning; Livingston's Gulf - Supreme . . . 1 lubrication job; Valley Brand Meat Co. . . . 5 pounds of T-bone steaks; Brooks and Thomas Motor Co. . . . 1 wash job and 1 lubrication job; Kelly Furniture Co. . . . 2 foam rubber bed pillows; Goodwear Tire Co. . . . 1 Hunter Wheel Alignment; Brooks Super Market No. 1. . . $5 worth of Gerber baby food; Tire Exchange . . . Balance 4 wheels of family car; Western Auto Associate Store. . . $5 worth of merchandise; Radford Auto Parts . . . 1 lubrication job; Muscogee Chevrolet Co. . . . $5 worth

(See BABY, page 2)

AAMU Slated for Re-designation As Marksmanship Training Unit

The constantly expanding training mission of the Army's senior marksmanship unit has necessitated bringing identification into alignment with performance.

As of January 1, the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit will be re-designated the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Research reveals that this unit has actually been devoting 75 per cent of the annual effort to training other shooters

(See AAMU, page 2)



Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

EPO

power and Reserve Forces, and military assistant to the undersecretary of the Army.

Col. Reynolds commanded the Third Battalion, 14th Infantry, 25th Division in Korea from 1953 to 1954.

During World War II, he served with the 43rd Division and XI Corps in the Pacific Theater.

He has served overseas 40 months.

A 1936 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Col. Reynolds was commissioned upon graduation. He entered active service in 1940.

Col. Reynolds attended The Infantry School in 1943, returning in 1960 for a refresher course. In 1946, he attended the Command and General Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

Record

units in donations was the First Infantry Brigade with 1,456 pints.

Other units and organizations of The Infantry Center and the number of pints donated include Troop Command, 895; Lawson Army Aviation Command, 194; 42th Medical Battalion, 191; Student Brigade, 166; Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, 2; Women's Clubs, 9, and civilians, 8.

The remainder of the total, 2,746 pints was contributed by the 2nd Infantry Division.

Another 1,683 persons volunteered to contribute but were turned down due to age limitations or other restrictions.

AAMU

within the Army, 25 per cent to competition.

The Advanced Marksmanship Unit had a timely connotation when the Army was generally un-advanced in marksmanship prior to 1956. The original objective to improve Army shooting has been accomplished and the tributaries of this effort are now Army-wide. The term "coaches clinic" grasped hurriedly in 1959, has become outmoded by the scope and breadth of the instruction given. More emphasis is being placed on instructor courses.

The Marksmanship Training Unit has been performing functions easily described by the new title.

Evolution rather than revolution has generated a breed of marksmanship instructor throughout the Army who can substantially attest to the concept of training. Marksmanship units throughout the continental armies have broadened their base of shooting to one of instructing units of their respective commands.

The spectrum of teaching has been widened and accentuated to include R.O.T.C. instructors, civilians and personnel of all branches of the Armed Forces.

Baby

of free service; Book Department of Fort Benning. . . Sterling silver baby cup; Davison's . . . 2 dozen quality diapers; Miller Taylor Shoes. . . $5 gift certificate; Stephen Bland Stores for Men. . . sport shirt; Sears-Roebuck. . . Orion Crib Blanket; Kiraly's Children's Dept. . . . Stuffed animal bottle holder; Lane's Drugs, Traffic Circle. . . $5 worth of merchandise from Baby Dept.; Kirven's. . . $5 gift certificate; Walt's Furniture and Appliances. . . $15 allowance on any furniture or appliance purchase; Southern Casuals Ladies Fashions. . . 2 pairs nylon hosiery; Loveman's Kiddie Korner. . . $5 gift certificate; Circle Shoe Store. . . Ladies Bedroom Slippers; Goo-Goo Restaurant. . . Dinner for Mommy and Daddy; Midas Brake Shops. . . Brake adjustment and pack front wheel bearings; Montgomery Ward . . . Crib Blanket; Carpe'a. . . Baby feeding kit; Ledger-Enquirer Co. . . 8x12 Sepiatone Portrait of baby.



THREE TOGETHER . . . Lieutenants Ronald Kopf, Robert Oliver, and Reynal Suchanek, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, were recently promoted by Lt. Col. Richard K. Delaune, battalion commander. The three lieutenants were all members of the same OCS graduating class, are all presently assigned to the same battalion, and now have received their "silver bars" together. (TSB Photo By Sp-4 Johnson)

New Chaplains Assigned Here

Two new chaplains have been assigned to The Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

They are Chaplain (Capt.) William Warren Rivers, and Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph Kutait.

Chaplain Rivers was graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., with a bachelor of arts degree. He received a bachelor of divinity degree at Emory University in Atlanta.

Chaplain and Mrs. Rivers, from Bergen, Norway, have a son, Julian.

Chaplain Kutait was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

He was graduated from the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., with a bachelor of arts degree. He has a bachelor of divinity from the School of Theology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Chaplain and Mrs. Kutait have four children.

Minuteman ICBM Program Shifts From Rails To Underground Silos

Development of plans for mounting Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles on special railroad launching cars has been terminated in favor of widely dispersed hard underground launch sites.

Instead of sending the solid-fueled missile on roving patrols aboard special trains, substitute plans have been adopted to increase the number of Minuteman missiles placed in underground silos.

The silos are spaced 50 to 100 miles apart. Four Minuteman wings make up the program with a total of 150 launching sites currently under construction.

Fueled with a hard rubber-like substance, the Minuteman missile stands ready to fire without the involved fueling procedures of its older brethren, the Air Force liquid-fueled Atlas and Titan missiles.

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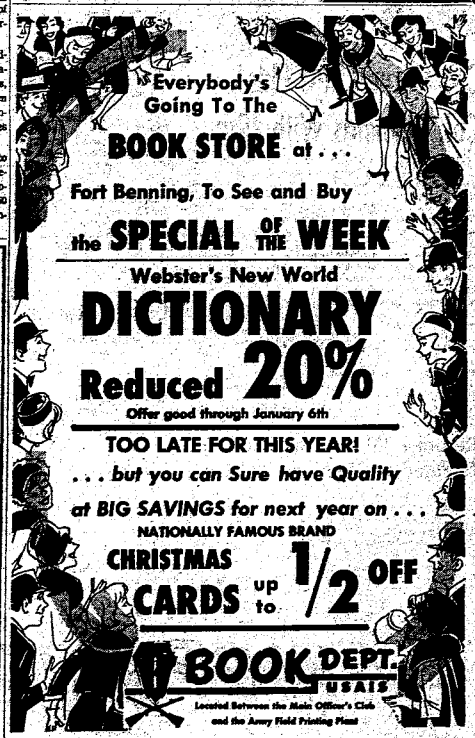

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Column Write

Sp-4 Harold Kitching

There has never been a "merry" holiday season as far as accidents go.

Each year, traffic deaths continue to lead the fatality list. This Christmas was no exception. National traffic deaths stood at 521 at midnight Monday—21 over the estimate of the National Safety Council. Last year 488 persons died.

But not all persons met death on the highways.

Fires accounted for 83 lives and miscellaneous mishaps took 85 more. This ran the overall total of violent deaths to 689.

Weather was said to have played a major part in the traffic accidents, as many parts of the country were sheeted with ice and packed snow.

Nine Christmas Day deaths in traffic accidents and fires and a Christmas Eve plane crash sent Georgia's holiday death toll to 24. Nine of those 24 met death in Christmas Eve traffic accidents.

Alabama fared little better as accidental deaths struck at the rate of more than one victim every four hours during the Christmas weekend. Traffic claimed 10 victims. The rest died in drownings, shootings and a fire.

These figures are ugly, but true. Although they concern mostly civilians, Fort Benning personnel are by no means immune.

For the past two years there has been an average of one fatality and eight disabling injuries during the holiday period.

Prior years saw the average at three fatalities and 20 disabling injuries. The improvement has been attributed to a safety emphasis program conducted at all echelons of command.

Accidental deaths and serious injuries during the New Year holiday, particularly on New Year's Eve, are especially tragic.

Tonight signals the beginning of the New Year holiday. Last year there was one fatality over this period. This is another year. What the final tabulation will show depends upon each individual.

The annual holiday traffic slaughter must end—but how and when and where?

Joseph Blaustein Tells:

How You Can Help Your Country

It may seem presumptuous, in a way, for anyone not in uniform to be discussing what you in the Armed Forces and your families can do to help our country. After all, you are already doing one of the most essential jobs of all. Yet national defense has come to take many forms which call for extra effort from soldier and civilian alike.

Missiles and moonshots have made distance obsolete. The most remote place on earth is but a rocket's throw away. As a result, our personal outlook on people overseas has become part of our national security. Equally important is the way they look at us.

The more the world shrinks, the more our attitudes must broaden. One way to do what is best for us is to think of what is best for people everywhere, whatever their nation, race or religion. Because today, more than ever before, people everywhere are in the same boat, share the same anxieties and the same aspiration to live in dignity.

Every man's right to live in dignity: this is the cornerstone of our American creed, the central moral and spiritual value in our American tradition. Individual dignity is a more precious guarantee than any ism has to offer, and one that Communism slides away from most of all. Making this clear to people in other lands is a job for all Americans, in or out of uniform, but those of us who are stationed or otherwise visit overseas have the greatest opportunity to do it.

Do not let us pretend we are perfect. Sit-ins and freedom riders make headlines all over the world. When you are questioned about such happenings, it is important to give honest answers. But our own friendly attitudes and behavior will go further than words to set the picture straight — to prove that obstacles, even setbacks, cannot make us stop working, as a nation and as individuals, with an increasing measure of success, to overcome old prejudices and develop new understandings.

Do try to show what our country seeks to accomplish as a leader in world affairs. Here again, it is important to talk thoughtfully about America's policy, especially such features which most affect other people's lives: our support of the United Nations . . . our extensive foreign aid.

But just sounding off about our deep commitment to the U.N. will not convince anyone — unless we show we have caught the spirit behind it. The U.N. idea is that everybody counts—small and big, weak and strong. Not long ago, as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, I watched that idea in action. It was one of the most inspiring experiences of my life. The U. N. is serving as a forum for divergent views, a meeting ground for people of all kinds and conditions. The U. N. is striving to win basic human rights for all mankind — the same guarantees of freedom and equality we won for ourselves in our own Bill of Rights. America's backing of the U. N. is most vividly expressed by your own open mind, your own unmistakable concern for other people's rights.

The same aplies to foreign aid: there is a human equation behind it. Too many people abroad have unfortunately been sold on the false idea that our American goal, "the pursuit of happiness," means nothing more than the selfish pursuit of our own material comforts. You can help explode this shabby myth. You can show that our goal in "the pursuit of happiness" includes an all-out drive to overcome poverty, ignorance and disease —not only from Maine to California, but on other continents as well. That is the meaning of our foreign aid. Your own instinctive helping hand to those in need reflects our country's desire to see that everyone gets a chance to live in dignity.

After all, the serviceman and his family are almost the only Americans that millions believe or reject Communist propaganda according to the way the Americans they know bear out or belie what they have heard.

Meanwhile, you have a right to expect that we at home will be doing our job too: measuring up, in our everyday lives, to our country's ideals.

These are missions that only we, all of us, as individual citizens, can accomplish for our country. Thus, in a very real sense, each of us in a major degree holds the future in our hands.

Jacob Blaustein
Former U. S. Delegate
to the United Nations



Soviet Contempt Shown In Great Leap Backwards

"The government which would be the first to begin nuclear weapon testing would take upon itself a heavy responsibility before the people."

The words are those of Premier Nikita Khrushchev speaking to the Supreme Soviet almost two years ago. They were uttered at a time when the so-called Big Three moratorium on nuclear testing was still in effect.

They went up in a fury of radioactive dust on Sept. 1, 1961, when Premier Khruschchev violated the moratorium to which he had piously subscribed. Since then the Soviet Union has conducted an elaborate series of nuclear blasts on an unprecedented scale, setting off some 30 detonations.

What did it achieve, aside from further pollution of the earth's atmosphere with radio-active fallout? For one thing it demonstrated again the contempt in which the Soviets bold agreements to which they are a party when it serves their ends to do so. It was an act of defiance of world opinion — a naked and barbarous show of nuclear force, a monstrously irresponsible and senseless gesture.

Who was impressed? Certainly not the scientists of the free world who have long known that such superbombs as the Russians detonated could be built. Were the so called "neutral" nations impressed? Definitely — but perhaps not in quite the way Premier Khrushchev intended. There is ample evidence that they watched the Soviet preformance with shock and alarm.

The United States has, of course, resumed its own testing — bot underground to avoid more poisoning of the atmosphere. Nevertheless it has returned to Geneva for resumption of the test ban talks, true to the spirit of President Kennedy's statement in his Inaugural Address — "Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

Meantime no nations except those under Communist domination can be so willfully blind as not to perceive the harsh illogic of the Soviet position — the pattern of bullying threats accompanied by syrupy lip-service to "peace and disarmament." Around the globe the press has cried out against the criminal cynicism of the Khrushchev position.

But the free world has benefited enormously from Russia's nuclear perfidy in terms of becoming more closely united to face the common threat. No future Soviet blandishments can undo this. In the face of the radiation dangers unleashed by the Russian tests, there can be no decent human beings who in their hearts remain "uncommitted," no matter what their governments profess.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Sorry, Astronauts, But TIS Beat You To The Punch

Infantry School Report



When the first astronaut returned from space, the United States witnessed the beginning of our Space Age. Mass media proclaimed the advance of progress. A new age had begun. But had it?

Nestled away in the dark recesses of the Office of the Secretary toiled other astronauts, those of the United States Army Infantry School. For years these unsung heroes of the Management Section have born the title of "Space Cadets" with honor, pride, and deferent humor.

How do these people deal with space? Simple and accurate is the fact that within this section rests a "space" for each officer, enlisted person, and DA civilian within each of the academic staff offices, departments and The Student Brigade of the United States Army Infantry School.

The United States Army Infantry School is organized under a Table of Distribution (TD). To the uninitiated this is something like a Table of Organization and Equipment (TOE) except that the using agency builds its house from raw material, whereas TOE's are prefabricated homes built by Department of the Army using long established standards and requiring occupancy only.

At this point it is worthy of mentioning that the Management Section provides only the spaces, authorizes grades, and MOS. True to DA policy and USAIS teaching, it is the G1 who finds the bodies to fill these spaces.

With the paucity of replacements in the Army today, it is no wonder that many Chiefs or Directors badger the Chief of the Management Section, Chief Astronaut Major P. L. Mason, with the axiom, **"I'll trade you two spaces for one body."**

Major Mason, when not the recipient of such kind statements, busily engages himself in using his **M1 Space Stretcher,** a formidable secret weapon that makes three spaces out of two, or divides spaces in half; for example, giving the upper half of a needed space to a department requiring verbal instruction and the lower half to a department requiring ambulatory instruction.

His system, however, is not perfected completely, since the orator can't move and the ambulator can't talk. But these are some minor administrative problems to overcome in this age of push-buttons, mechanical monsters, automation, and lack of personnel spaces.

This is truly, then, a Space Age. Continual change in missions, reorganizations within activities, or just plain changes directed by higher headquarters, require the constant revision of the TD.

These changes are made monthly by **Astronaut Stewardess** Miss Wynell McDurmont, the TD clerk and girl Friday of the section. Miss McDurmont reviews recommended changes to insure the requested grades and MOS are consistent with DA regulations. This done, she puts the requests and her notes on the desk of Astronaut Navigator Captain Claude D. Taylor, Jr., assistant chief, and **evaluator extraordinaire.**

One of Captain Taylor's many tasks is to insure there **aren't too many Chiefs to the number of Indians.** Since this age is so technical, there is always a possibility that a space request could be filled only by a composite of Pershing, Einstein, Schweitzer and Hoover. Captain Taylor insures we don't get too far out into space.

The DA civilian side is tackled by Astronaut Stewardess Mrs. Sara Hamilton who is the civilian personnel expert and girl Saturday of the section. Mrs. Hamilton has files to cover almost any personnel precedent, and although she wasn't around when Custer made his last stand, her records serve her well in telling you the grade and job descriptions of his civilian scouts. **(Sara says two of Custer's scouts received unsatisfactory performance ratings immediately after the Battle of Little Big Horn.)**

Since a TD blasts off from ground level, then step by step progress of its organizational structuring must support higher and higher levels of personnel. This brings us to the missile foreman of the section, **Astronaut Engineer** Sgt. William H. Horton, who whirls his comptometer, slide rule, and mental IBM calculator to reflect in numbers, graphs, charts, and other data, the supporting work performance data for personnel requirements.

These five individuals are the "Space Cadets," the Astronauts of the Office of the Secretary. Within their responsibilities lie the fate and fortune of five academic staff offices, eight departments, and one brigade, with totals of over 750 officers and warrant officers, 2,500 enlisted personnel, and 320 DA civilians.

So when the first astronaut returned to earth his space accomplishments were gratifying. But the astronauts of USAIS had already had a cumulative length of time of 22 years in space. That's enough time to sojourn on Saturn or vacation on Venus, let alone mosey around the Moon a few-score times.

Are they qualified as astronauts, you ask, being a difficult man to convince. As testimony to their assiduity, perspicacity, and complete qualification, the remarks of several department chiefs, all of whom received less space than requested, can be offered: **"You all should be in the head of a nose cone!"**

Truly, then, USAIS has been in the space age for some time, and its "Space Cadets" have been probing space relentlessly.



MRS. GREENE: . . . "But all I wanted was to check my Social Security number. When did you say Mrs. Hamilton would be well enough to return to duty?"



CAPTAIN TAYLOR: . . . [illegible] them a small administrative problem."



SGT. HORTON: . . . (To himself) Something's got to be wrong with these compulators! These time utilization reports show that the USAIS is justified an additional 13,461 instructors.



MISS MCDURMONT: . . . "No, sir, I'm not too busy to find out how many Airborne and Ranger qualified scout-dog handlers can be authorized hazardous duty pay."

First Female Officer Saw Civil War Service

It's exactly 100 years ago that the U. S. Army, building its strength for the years of war that lay ahead, took a revolutionary step. It commissioned Dr. Mary Walker as its first female officer. At 29, Dr. Walker thus became the first woman in the world to be a military surgeon.

The Confederate Army also had its single distaff officer. She was Capt. Sally L. Thompkins of Richmond, Va., who headed that city's principal hospital for sick and wounded soldiers.

Dr. Walker, who had graduated from the Syracuse, N. Y., Medical College in 1855, found her unique military status presented problems, but she took to the battlefield as well as supervising hospital facilities. A grateful Congress later voted her a medal for bravery.

She resumed her private medical practice in Washington in 1865, but the postwar activity of this colorful pioneer in Army medicine seems to have been crusading for women's rights.

During the war, in the field, she had adapted the uniform of the Union soldier to her own needs. She resumed feminine attire when peace came, then, as a zealous suffragette, she went back to masculine garb.

Here again she scored a "first." Dr. Walker was the first American woman to secure legal permission for such dress, in line with her battle to win more freedom for her sex.



Barbara Hare's Report Card...

On Saturday, December 23, in the main ballroom of the Officer's Club the Junior Army Daughters of America (JADA) held its annual Christmas Ball. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen and her court. Major Gen. Charles H. Chase made the presentations and crowned the queen. The purpose of the court is to honor the members who have worked for JADA and supported her many projects.

The court consisted of eight girls — a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and five seniors. The senior who had the most votes was declared the queen.

The freshman representative was Sue Ingle who was escorted by Terry Shirley. Sue, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, attends Baker High. She came to Benning last year after living in Annandale, Va.

The Sophomore representative was Tilda Todd, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Todd. Tilda who attends Columbus High was escorted by Dave Ingle. She has been a member of JADA for a year and holds the office of Corresponding Secretary. Tilda calls South Carolina "home," and hopes to go to Converse College.

Mary Beth Williams was the junior representative. A junior at Columbus High, Mary Beth is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Williams. She was escorted by Dallas Patterson. As chairman of the Christmas Ball, Mary Beth did a wonderful job. Recently, she was elected to the office of Vice-President. Mary Beth is also from South Carolina.

Gaile McClain escorted by Gene Clemmens, Jerry Vassar escorted by Curry Bagley, Kay Jones escorted by Ted Franklin, and Barbara Hare escorted by Earl Hayes were the senior representatives.

Gaile is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. McClain and attends Columbus High. She holds the office of historian and has been active in all the club's projects. Gaile came to Benning two years ago from Germany She claims Texas as "home" and is going to major in secondary education at North Texas State.

Jerry, a senior at Pacelli High, is the daughter of Major and Mrs. E. F. Vassar. "Home" to the Vassars is New York. Having served on many JADA committees, Jerry, is the new membership chairman. She hopes to attend William and Mary College in Virginia and major in math.

Kay, daughter of Major and Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, is a senior at Columbus High. Kay writes the column **Forbesets** which also appears in the **Bayonet**. She plans to attend Auburn University and major in speech. A very talented dancer, Kay is helping choreograph the play "Bell, Book and Candle", and teaches dancing every Saturday morning. She came to Benning in the summer of '60 from Germany.

The Queen of the Ball was Mary Mike Magner, daughter of Major and Mrs. G. J. Magner, who was escorted by Bill Doucett. Mary Mike is a senior at Pacelli High and is president of JADA. She has lived at Benning for four years. At Pacelli, she is vice-president of the Student Council and co-editor of the school's newspaper, "The Pacellian." Upon graduating from high school she plans to go to college, and hopes to became a teacher.

The JADA Christmas Court has become a tradition that each member anxiously awaits. The final results of the voting are not made known until the court is announced at the dance. Then as each name is called, the girl and her "date" come forward.

Last Saturday night was the most thrilling night of eight girl's lives. JADA honored them by the election to the court: **REPORT CARD** honors them by this salute. This week we salute the entire JADA court and congratulate them!

PX POINTS

To meet the military community need for a quick snack or a full-course meal, the Exchange Service operates more than 1,700 cafeterias, snack bars and soda fountains.

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NEW OFFICERS . . . New officers of The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel were installed recently by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, TSB Chaplain. The new officers are (L to R) Mrs. Kazuo Agena, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Dominick Orlando, Vice President; Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Honorary President; and Mrs. James Raupach, President.

Nougat Bar

Melt over hot water 3 tablespoons butter, ½ pound marshmellows. Remove from heat. Fold in:

4 cups "Rice" or "Cheerios"
1-4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1-2 cup toasted shredded coconut
1-2 tsp. salt

Turn into buttered 9" square pan. With Hand, protected by piece of waxed paper, pat out mixture evenly in pan. Pour over top 4 oz. sweet or semi-sweet chocolate, melted . . . Chill until set (45-60 minutes).

HAPPY NEW YEAR from Country Cottage Gift Shop
Hi-way 85
Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-8086

Infantry Board Ladies Social

The Infantry Board ladies highlighted their 1961 social season recently with a Christmas luncheon held in a colorful yuletide setting at the Main Officers Open Mess.

A gaily lit Christmas tree and colorful yuletide arangements formed the backdrop for the festive luncheon in the Corregidor Room. Glittered tapers centered an arrangement of colorful pine cones and Christmas packages on the individual luncheon tables.

A report on the success of "Operation Santa Claus", the ladies Christmas gift project to the Salvation Army, was made by Mrs. William M. Summers.

Introduced as guests by Mrs. Summers were Mrs. A. K. Jarvie, mother of Mrs. Arthur House and Mrs. R. A. Gunton, mother-in-law of Mrs. Gordon Gunton. Goodbyes and best wishes on their new assignment at the Armed Forces Staff College were extended to Mrs. Roy H. Duggan.

A handmade Christmas hostess apron was won by Mrs. James H. Bolosldi.

Hostesses for the colorful and festive Christmas luncheon were the ladies of the Mortar and Surveillance Division which included Mesdames George E. Hudson, L. R. Daems, J. J. Torninac, James W. Bricker and J. L. Chacon.

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TAKES THREE . . . Re-enlisting in the Woman's Army Corps for three years last week was Sp-4 Ann Bowman, center, Training NCO of the WAC Company. The officer administering the oath was Capt. Francis Powell, left, WAC Company commander. Before entering the Army in 1958, Specialist Bowman was a student in Sylvania, Ohio. Also observing the ceremony was, right, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, wife of Michigan's adjutant general. (CTC Photo By Sp-4 Tallas)

Army Issues Its Policies On 'Non-Deployable' Assignments

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Non-Deployables" will not be transferred from units which have been assigned a readiness date for overseas movement, but will be retained until a "decision to deploy" has been made, according to a recent Department of the Army message.

These non-deployables, persons who have less than nine months in CONUS following an unaccompanied overseas tour, and those who have less than four months remaining on their current enlistment, will be earmarked for reassignment and up-to-date records will be maintained as to the unit's needs for replacements until the firm decision is made.

The Army plans to make replacements prior to actual shipment of units, if time permits. If not, replacements will join the units at their overseas stations.

Commanders were also instructed to encourage volunteers for overseas movements.

Chaplain's Corner

A Philosophy Of Life

By Chaplain (Capt.) Horace Sams Jr.

John H. Hallowell, in his book "The Moral Foundation of Democracy," has said:

"Our Democratic institutions require a philosophy of life to sustain them. . . Even more formidable than the threat of Russian aggression is our lack of a philosophy in terms of which we can justify our Democracy and our preference for it. For without a clear understanding of why these institutions exist, we shall have neither the means of defending them intellectually nor the resolution to defend them by force when the occasion demands it."

Everyone must have some kind of a philosophy of life. As Americans our philosophy of life must be democratic and moral and spiritual. We believe in freedom justice and right. We respect the dignity of every individual as a creature made in the image of God. This creator God is a moral being; therefore, the creature man is a moral being. The creator would not very likely or logically fail to reveal Himself and his will to his creation. He has in fact revealed Himself through nature, through His written Word, and through His Son who came as the Light of the World. We have certain responsibilities to God who made us. From this basic premise, issue other moral responsibilities as inevitable conclusions.

This is the essential farbic of our democratic philosophy of life which is founded squarely on our Judeao — Christian religious heritage. Do we really believe in it? It is diametrically opposed to the athiestic and materialistic communist philosophy of life. Can we justify our philosophy in preference to theirs? The communist knows what he believes and why he believes it. Do you know this? The Communist values his philosophy above his own life. Do you? The Communists have the ability to defend their philosophy intellectually, and they have the resolution to defend it by force when the occasion demands it. Do you?

A political philosophy—and also a religious creed — which is not clearly understood, which is not vital and sincere and relevant, defended intelligently by the one who professes to hold it, will not be resolutely when it is forcefully challenged in a moment of crisis.

Dance Classes Soon to Begin At Local YMCA

Dance instruction classes are scheduled to begin at the Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Mae Swafford will instruct in all ballroom dances cha-cha, swing, samba, mambo, fox-trot, meringue, waltz, tango, rumba, and any English or popular folk dances.

"Please come," said Miss Swafford, "we'll be looking for you."

For further information, interested persons have been advised to call Mrs. Stelle Martin, program secretary, at FA 3-6421.

PX POINTS

Reserve personel on active duty for more than 72 hours are eligible for exchange privileges.

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Powell Tells AFMA

History Has Made Present Generation

History has made the present generation "vice-president-in - charge" of tomorrow, 100 members and guests of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Management Association were told by a member of the staff of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics.

J. Lewis Powell spoke at a dinner meeting of the organization at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Powell is a featured speaker at the Management Course of the American Management Association in New York City and the Army Command Management School at Fort Belvoir, and in Europe.

"This is the first generation in the history of mankind that does not live in the age in which it was born," the speaker said.

"History played a trick on you! Everyone previous to you was born, lived and died in one age," he told the group. "A man born in the stone age died in the stone age. People born in the wood age died in the wood age. But in your lifetime you have spanned ages."

"You are a kind of technological 'Adam' standing on the threshold of a new world," he continued.

Powell said most of the progress of mankind in 50,000 years on earth has been made since 1945. The technological renders all previous progress insignificant, he said.

In spite of the tremendous upsurge of man's advancement in recent years, "neither science nor management has developed substitutes for decisive thinking human beings," he affirmed.

"Technology has no morals. It doesn't care whether it is used for good or evil," he said. "It has no nationality. It does not care whether it is used by friend or foe. It is very efficient. It will eliminate polio or people with equal effectiveness. Technology can be used to create a hell or a paradise."

"Morality is the business of men, not of machines," the speaker added. "Man can't give this responsibility to a machine. It is his alone, and he had better start working overtime."

The challenge of modern civilization is to "supply the morality and the 'know-how' necessary to use technology for the common good instead of evil," the speaker said.

Powell maintained that brainpower has replaced manpower, requiring that everyone be educated according to his aptitude. To concentrate only on scientists and engineers would be like "driving an automobile and concentrating on making one wheel go faster than the other wheels," he said.

"While we are at it, let us restore respect and provide recognition for those who have the ability to get things done. Let's make this a good world," he concluded.

Post Civilian Ends Course

George M. Edenfield, a civilian accounting technician in the Finance and Accounting Office here completed the Military Accounting Course, class 4, at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, recently.

The five-week accounting course which Mr. Edenfield attended in temporary duty status is designed to provide specialized training so that Army personnel will have a working knowledge in the organization, recording procedures, operations and reports pertinent to financial accounting under the Army Command Management System.

Mr. Edenfield, 48, a native of Waycross, served with the Army from 1931 to 1934 and from 1944 to 1945.

Carlisle P. Runge Visits; Discusses TI Program

Carlisle P. Runge, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, arrived here recently for discussions on the Army's Troop Information Program.

Col. B. P. Flint, Jr., of the Troop Information Division, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, was also at the post.

Mr. Runge attended briefings on the Troop Information Programs of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division, and visited the troop information period at Battery B, 29th Artillery, while here.

A briefing on the Army's Troop Education Program was also conducted.

After his arrival, Mr. Runge was the honored guest at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The assistant secretary of defense was accompanied to the post by Marine Corps Col. Melvin D. Henderson, military assistant to Mr. Runge.

PX POINTS

The Army and Air Force serviceman spends an average of less than 20 per cent of his income in his exchange for retail merchandise items and for food and service.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 13
Sports Page 14

Succeeds Lt. Col. Gordon

Lt. Col. Harris To Lead Trains

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris, former deputy battle group commander of the division's 1st Infantry, has been assigned commander of Division Trains, succeeding Lieutenant Colonel William T. Gordon.



DEPARTS
Lt. Col. Gordon

Col. Gordon has been reassigned to Viet Nam.

Georgia Native

Col. Harris, a native of Bethlehem, Georgia, is a 1958 graduate of Clemson College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Prior to coming to his assignment with the 1st Infantry, he served as assistant chief of staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Col. Harris' awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

He is married and the father of three children.

Lt. Col. Marshall Whiting, Div Trains XO, Promoted

Lieutenant Colonel Marshall Whiting, executive officer of Division Trains, was promoted to his present rank recently in a ceremony at Trains headquarters.

Before coming to the 2nd Infantry Division, Col. Whiting was assigned as a student at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Prior to that assignment, he served as operations and training officer, plans branch of the intelligence division, Headquarters, United States Army, Europe.

A native of Ablion, New York, he is married and the father of two children.



CONGRATULATED . . . By Mrs. Whiting

Among Col. Whiting's awards and decorations are the Purple Heart, World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Philippine Liberation Medal, Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal.

13th's Decorations Top Div Christmas Contest

Take Second Place In Post Competition

BY DIV PIO

The 13th Transportation Battalion's Christmas decorations took top honors in the 2nd Infantry Division's annual Christmas decoration contest and second place in the post-wide contest.

The 13th's display showed Santa and his sleigh, loaded with presents, being drawn by three miniature armored personnel carriers.

Decoration committee for the 13th included Lieutenant David H. Cox, Sergeant First Class Clarence Steele Jr., Specialist Five William R. Scruggs, Specialist Four Norman B. Montano and Specialist Four William O. Allison.

Engineers Place

Second place in the major - unit portion of the division contest went to the 2nd Engineer Battalion for its display of Santa, sleigh and reindeer on the roof of headquarters building.

The Engineer decorations were erected by Sergeant John J. King, Specialist Four Charles H. Moss and Private Marion F. Pate.

Third prize was won by the 11th Infantry. The Kelley Hill unit's display depicted Santa in a "Jeep", drawing trailers full of presents.

Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions, executive officer of the 11th, was the officer-in-charge of the project, and was assisted by Captain Michael J. Bardas. The battle group's engineer platoon set up the display.

Company Winners

In the company-size competition, first place went to Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion. Decorations included a landscape of a small village, a large replica of the Holy Bible, an illuminated sign offering Season's Greetings, Santa, sleigh and reindeer and decorated Christmas trees.

Sergeant William E. Floyd and Specialist Four Vernie B. Keen collaborated on the company's decorations.

Second prize in the company level competition went to Company A, 87th Infantry. That display included an eight-foot high Santa, large Season's Greetings sign and angels. High point of the display was a group of three choir boys, done in life size.

Credit for Company A's effort goes to Staff Sergeant Clement M. Crosby and Sergeant John W. Harrison.

Third place went to Company

(See DECORATIONS, Page 14)



AT THE 11TH INFANTRY . . . Visiting the 11th Infantry's Combat Support Company messhall Christmas Day was Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division. Here with Gen. Chase are Private Charles J. Bentley, left, and Sergeant First Class Thomas C. Owens, mess sergeant for Combat Support Company.

Division Hospital Patients Visited Christmas Day by Maj. Gen. Chase

2nd Division patients at Martin Army Hospital were paid a Christmas Day visit by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

All who could have visitors were offered Christmas greetings and the wish: "Hope you're back with us soon."

General Chase was accompanied by Lieutenant Fowler, administrative assistant to the division surgeon, and Lieutenant Murray Aronson, administrative officer-of-the-day.



SLEEPY-TIME . . . Melanie Snyder, 2, displays little interest in the 23rd Infantry's Christmas Party at Service Club Two. The babysitter is Papa, Staff Sergeant Robert Snyder.

38th Artillery

Sgt. Kirkland Named Dec. Soldier-of-Month



DEC.'S 'S-O-M' Sgt. Kirkland

Staff Sergeant Leeroy Kirkland, 38th Artillery, is the 2nd Division's "Soldier - of - the - Month" for December.

Sgt. Kirkland is a 155 millimeter howitzer gunner in the 38th's Battery B.

The December "Soldier-of-the-Month" was congratulated and presented an award signifying the honor in a ceremony at the office of Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

Sgt. Kirkland won the honor on the basis of his military bearing, knowledge of military subjects and current events and personal appearance.



COFFEE . . . Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander, gets a refreshing cup of coffee from Mrs. Patricia Reeves at the recent Commanders' Coffee at the Sand Hill Library branch. (Photo by Joslin)

Sergeant Major Sets Example at 9th -- Re-Ups

By 9th Infantry PIO

Reenlistments in the 9th Infantry this week reached a peak as five members of the "Keep Up The Fire" unit received the oath of reenlistment.

Leading the group, with 17 years' service behind him, was Sergeant Major James L. Runyon.

He and Sergeant Joseph L. Carl received their oaths in the office of Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, battle group commander. Sergeant Runyon took on another three years to his 17 and Sergeant Carl added another six to the ten that he has already served. Sergeant Carl works in the battle group message center.

Also of Headquarters Company, Specialist Five Loyd G. Lewis, a Headquarters cook, added another six years to the eight already served.

Sergeant James Jones Jr. of Combat Support Company took the oath to add six more years to his credited eight.

Specialist Four Henry B. Rinehart, also of Combat Support Company, added six years to the 30 months he has served.

Capt. Murphrey New Leader Of 87th's Co. B

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain Raymond E. Murphrey assumed command of Company B of the 87th Infantry last week. His previous assignment was as the S-2 officer (intelligence).

In a brief ceremony preceding retreat on December 1, Captain Murphrey received the company's standard from Bravo's departing commander, Captain Ronald R. Berkey.

"It is always an honor and a challenge to command," Captain Murphrey told his company during the symbolic change-of-command ceremony. Captain Murphrey then passed the colors on to First Sergeant Eugene P. Gibbons.

For Company B, it represented the end of a training period in which honors were regularly awarded. At the conclusion of Basic Combat training, Bravo finished ahead of all 87th units, taking first in the proficiency test. They went on to take second in the AIT proficiency test.

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In 'The Great War'

A Recalcitrant Gen. Pershing Fought Trench Warfare, Allied Theories, Odds

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

General John J. Pershing arrived in France with two strikes against him. The American Expeditionary Force, his command, was woefully unprepared for war. In fact, it had never been seriously considered by the Allies as anything more than a great replacement organization, set up to feed men and materiel into the armies of France and England.

The second strike against "Black Jack" Pershing was his attitude. Pershing heard the desires of the Allies and made his reply. "No!" Pershing refused, absolutely, to allow his command to be split up and scattered in among the other Allied forces. He remained firm in his desire to set up the AEF as a separate fighting force, commanded by American officers.

To make matters worse, Pershing and his staff disagreed with the French and English outlook toward trench warfare. They did admit the necessity of continuing these methods for the time being, but set about to include their own ideas on offensive warfare too.

Ignorant Novices

The Allied command, not knowing the military background and competence of our leading military minds, looked upon us as arrogant, ignorant novices, too self-centered to weigh advice. In a word, the minds of Americans and their Allied counterparts did not meet upon the question of tactical doctrine.

While foreign instructors were invaluable in teaching the numerous technical details connected with trench warfare, at the same time through them the doctrine of the trench defensive could filter into the ranks of the Americans. However, the doctrine of an aggressive offensive and training in open warfare combat continued to be emphasized in the American schools and wherever training took place, and was no small factor in the AEF's ultimate success.

This is another in a series of lesser-heard-of sequences in the 2nd Division's history by BAYONET reporter Gordon Alderman. Facts are documented by material at the 2nd Division Museum.

Pershing vindicated himself in the realm of tactical leadership with the AEF's success too. As we mentioned earlier, Pershing had replied with a resounding "No!" to the suggestion that the men and materiel of the AEF be scattered among the Allied armies already spread along the Western Front.

Pershing saw clearly that such a plan would not only place America in an inferior position, but would be a precedent that could never be fully justified. In retrospect, we see that in insisting upon the creation of an American army, Pershing stood upon sound precedence historically.

Two hundred years before, Marlborough and the English had stood in the same position as Pershing and the Americans. Marlborough had placed certain British troops under the orders of Prince Nassau-Saarbruck. Lord Cutts, while pledging himself to strict compliance, begged particularly that the orders should be issued to the British brigadier Ingoldsby and "not sent to particular regiments under his command without his knowledge," since a general officer "could not justify it to his King, the Nation, and his own honor," if "he suffered himself to be a cipher at the head of an English army in a foreign country."

Twice

The British, in our own Revolution, made extensive use of American troops — Loyalists or "Tory" units. These men fought gallantly, but their identity is lost. In the popular mind their achievements are set down as those of British troops.

In keeping the American Expeditionary Force intact, Pershing did more than save the prestige of the United States... he proved that America was indeed capable of girding itself for total war...and winning.

This, too, was part of the history of the 2nd Infantry Division during "The Great War."

PX POINTS

The exchange today is an important sociological and economic factor in military life.

Lieut. Mullins To 7th Cavalry

Lieutenant Raiford F. Mullins has been assigned as a liaison officer in the S-3 section of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Although born in Duty, Va., Lt. Mullins attended high school and college in Johnson City, Tenn., where he graduated in 1955 as a distinguished military graduate from East Tennessee State College.

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Here's How (And How NOT) to Make the Headlines

By Clay Lacy

Only one more holiday remains during the current end-of-the-year season. New Year symbolizes the start of another 12 months. For most, it is a sign of fresh prospects, new progress and determined resolutions.

To enjoy the coming year of 1962, one prerequisite is foremost for every member of the 2nd Infantry Division. That necessary item is life itself. For to accomplish anything this coming year, you must be alive at the start of it.

Facetious?

Now that assumption may sound a bit facetious. And you may assume that the writer is playing a game. But look at some past cases:

It is New Year's eve. A night to revel and await the stroke of midnight heralding the new year. Nightclubs are filled to capacity with merry-making throngs. Highways are crowded arteries of traffic threading from one community to another.

Early on the first day of the new year, many of these cars have been found as twisted, tangled, smashed bits of metal along the highways. Cars cost money but they can be replaced. But the occupants inside these death vehicles know no such capacity.

They lie with bodies punctured, crushed, mangled and lifeless. No plastic surgery available in this 20th century can restore and bring back to life the heart that has been stilled by death. No modern miracle has been found which can pick up these pitiful bodies from horrible wrecks and breathe life into them.

When the notices are published in the newspapers they only specify that so-and-so was killed in an accident at such-a-place and under such-and-such circumstances. They don't tell the grim facts which accompany each such fatality.

A human life ended abruptly. A grieving wife left to raise young children as best she can under a handicap of greatly reduced income. Parents left behind sorrowing that their offspring is gone for good. These items are not published but you know they are true.

So what, you say. That's for the other guy. That won't happen to me. If that's your reasoning, remember this one point. . . thousands die horrible deaths on the nation's highways every single year; thousands who also said to themselves "it can't happen to me."

The above comments may sound gruesome to you. If so, good. Then maybe they will cause you to stop and think before you start your celebration on New Year's eve. And maybe they will cause you to not take that last drink for the road.

Or if you are lucky enough to have been stirred by these facts, you will plan your evening carefully.

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Marines Say 'Thanks' For Div. Proclamation

Members of the 5th Marines and the 1st Marine Division have forwarded their appreciation to the 2nd Division for being made honorary members of the "Second to None."

Colonel Charles Earl Warren, commander of the 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif., sent a letter of appreciation to Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, for the proclamation of honorary membership awarded at the 2nd Division's recent Organization Day ceremonies.

Colonel Warren's letter was endorsed by Major General James Marvin Masters Sr., commanding general of the 1st Marine Division.

'Apt'

"It was both apt and fitting in point of time and sentiment," said Col. Warren's letter, "particularly so in view of the fact that the Fifth Marines observance of the 176th Anniversary of the Corps on November 10, 1961, was directed in spirit to the commemoration of those comrades-in-arms who contributed in full measure to the heritage of Corps and country.

"While the events of history subsequent to World War I have placed Marines and Soldiers side by side in the forefront of combat operations throughout the course of World War II, Korea and Lebanon, certainly none of these associations overshadowed nor fired the imagination to a greater extent than our combat operations on the battlefields of France.

"The proclamation has been accorded a place of prominence in the office of the Commanding Officer, Fifth Marines and I am sure that it will serve to remind others serving in the Regiment of the historical association and cooperation of the respective commands."

General Masters wrote:

"It is fully appreciated that distinction in battle by U. S. Marines serving with the 2d Infantry Division during World War I was achieved, in no small measure, through mutual respect and inspiration of common purpose and sacrifice shared with our Army brothers-in-arms.

"Be assured that the hallowed memory of the association of Marines with comrade members of your 2d Infantry Division during that critical period of conflict shall not be forgotten."

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All you have to do is visit your neighborhood Sinclair dealer. You can register at any Sinclair dealer station for The SINCLAIR DINO RAMA". There is absolutely nothing to buy; no obligation at all. Sinclair's "Dino Rama" will have a BIG WEEKLY DRAWING each week for four weeks beginning January 5, 1962. So visit your SINCLAIR dealer now and register often!

4 Big Weekly Drawings Live on WTVM-TV

On Fridays, live TV drawings will be held at 11:15 P.M. immediately following the news on WTVM-TV. Winners will be selected for each week on this show, before a vast TV audience. The grand prize—a 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air—will be awarded in on-the-air selection.

DRAWING DATES

January 5—11:15 P.M. following the news on WTVM-TV
January 12—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV
January 19—11:15 P.M. following the news on WTVM-TV
January 26—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV



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GE 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER



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See prizes on display in Starnes' window—1132 13th Street

There's a new Sinclair in the Columbus area . . . a bright new look . . . a brand new sign . . . and a new friendly welcome for one and all! Sinclair Dealers in the Columbus area are going all out to win new friends by giving you the best, most helpful service anywhere . . . to keep your car young and healthy, save you money. For the Best Car Care, see your Sinclair Dealer.

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AT Sinclair WE CARE . . . ABOUT YOU . . . ABOUT YOUR CAR

Division Chaplain's Office Schedules Watch Night, New Year's Services

By Div PIO

The Division Chaplain's Office has announced the schedule of services for this coming New Year weekend, which will include Watch Night services to welcome 1962 into being.

On New Year's Eve, Watch Night services will commence at 9:30 p.m. at Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel and will continue until midnight with all chaplains assigned to Kelley Hill participating.

At Sand Hill, the Watch Night service will commence at 11 p.m. at Chapel Three, with Chaplain Robert C. Harlee officiating. The Watch Night services are traditional observances of welcoming a new year.

Regular Sunday morning worship schedules will be observed throughout the division on December 31. In addition, Catholic masses have been scheduled for division personnel on New Year's Day.

In Sand Hill on January 1, masses will be held as follows: 9 a.m., Chapel Two; 10 a.m., Chapel Three; 11 a.m., Chapel Four, and at noon Chapel Five. Mass will be held at Kelley Hill Chapel at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Arty Honors 15th's S-3

The newly-promoted S3 of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery was recently honored at ceremonies at Division Artillery headquarters and at headquarters of the 15th Artillery.

Major Ray J. Rogers was congratulated at the 15th by Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof, battalion commanding officer, and by other officers of the battalion. Mrs. Rogers pinned the gold leaf on the new major's lapel.

Commissioned in 1949, Major Rogers transferred from Infantry to Artillery in 1956. He was Battery B commander before becoming S3 of the Artillery unit here.

Major Rogers lives at Fort Benning with his wife and three children.



ANOTHER STRIPE... Staff Sergeant Charles C. Henderson, 2nd Replacement Section, recently was promoted to his present rank. Sgt. Henderson is the section's shipping sergeant.

NCOs from Thailand Visiting 9th Infantry

Two non-commissioned officers of the Thailand Army will be visitors at the 2nd Division's 9th Infantry until January 16. They will observe operations in the line companies and have on-the-job training in the operation of a motor pool during their visit.

Master Sergeant Sumit Prenmani and Sergeant Pramote Kumpachalee of the Thailand Army are the visitors.

Line Companies

From their arrival on December 15 to December 30, the two non-coms have been attached to each of the line companies within the battle group, spending a few days with each as observers. Here they watched the rifle company move to the field and operate as a vital link in the battle group battle plan.

Sergeants Prenmani and Kumpachalee spent further time with the 9th's Combat Support Company observing the operations with the 4.2 inch mortar.

On-the-job training is next for the visitors as they will spend two weeks in the 9th's motor pool performing on-the-job maintenance under the supervision of motor pool maintenance personnel.

87th's Co B Fires; Lists Gentry Tops

By 87th Inf PIO

Bravo Company of the 87th has completed range qualification with the M1 rifle, and Private First Class John W. Gentry has shot his way to the top of the scorer's list.

Gentry, of Bravo's second platoon, compiled a 223 score, dropping only 27 points over the standard course. Close behind him were Private First Class Steve Matton, third platoon, who hit 220, and Private First Class Harry C. Tomlin of the weapons platoon, with 214.

On a platoon level, Lieutenant John D. Speikler's third platoon came in high with a 168.62 average, barely nosing out Lieutenant Robert C. Lowry's weapons platoon which finished only .01 of a point behind. The platoon firing was close across the line; less than four points separated the highest from the last place platoon.

Intermittent rain, mud on the firing line and cold winds were waiting for Bravo when it went to McAndrew Range, but the elements failed to dampen the company's spirits and platoon competition held determination at a high level. It actually made little difference that from time to time Bravo's firers had to tar the rain out of their rear sights.

Captain Kovacs Assigned to 69th

By 69th Armor PIO

Captain Stephen C. Kovacs Jr. recently returned to active duty and has been assigned to the 69th Armor. Prior to his return to active duty, Captain Kovacs served as the assistant registrar for Palm Beach County, Florida.

His last active duty was with the 710th Tank Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga. Captain Kovacs was assigned to the S3 section as range officer.

Captain Kovacs is married and has two young daughters. The Kovacs family will reside at 116-B Butts Street, Fort Benning.

Gas!!

Men of the 9th Infantry have been taking refresher courses in Chemical - Biological - Radiological Warfare for the past few weeks.

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Big values are being offered by stores all over town. Take advantage of these savings by using your CB&T Charge Card and budgeting your payments.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Laurence Bisshoff, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. James J. Trant, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead

Division Ladies Host Christmas Tea at MAH

Red Cross volunteers, composed of wives of 2nd Division and Main Post personnel, were hostesses for the annual Christmas Tea held recently at Martin Army Hospital.

The guests of the tea sponsored by the Red Cross workers were the duty personnel, staff and patients.

The serving table was centered with a silver and crystal bowl full of red Christmas ornaments and surrounded by holly. Silver candelabra with red tapers were placed at either end of the table. Hot spiced tea was served by the volunteers from two silver tea services.

The side walls were covered with scenes from "The Littlest Angel" and angel figures were suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room. A side table held a scene with Santa, his reindeer, Christmas packages, and carolers in a red, gold and white train on a bed of angel hair. Colored pine cones surrounded the scene. A large Christmas tree stood in one corner.

Holiday Party Is Held By NCO's Wives

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead climaxed the Christmas season with their annual Children's Party last Thursday.

Approximately 100 children attended the party, held at Service Club Two.

Cartoons were shown, the children sang carols and the arrival of Santa Claus concluded the party.

Mrs. Henry Baker, entertainment chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Edward Owens, James Talbert, Norman Hollowell, James Speer and Eubert W. Linthicum.

Punch and coffee were served from a table overlaid with a red cloth. A large red candle

PX POINTS

Exchanges make a profit to finance Army and Air Force welfare programs.

Cav Ward Party Milestone Hailed

The ladies of the 7th Cavalry observed the second anniversary of their ward parties at Martin Army Hospital.

During this period, they have had a perfect attendance record. Mrs. George A. Griffin, Jr., is in charge of the arrangements for this activity.

Games were organized by Mrs. Walter D. Hall, Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch and Mrs. Anthony J. Alfano. Prizes were furnished by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club. Birthday cake was served to all attending.

The patients of Ward A-6 presented the ladies of the 7th with a scroll of thanks in honor of the occasion. The expression of their gratitude was in the form of a poem composed by Specialist Four John Crimmuns, a patient on the ward.

Fisers Plan 25th Anniv.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) and Mrs. James H. Fiser will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. A few close friends will honor the Fisers at an informal gathering at their home.

The 2nd Division chaplain and his wife were married at Union City, Tenn., while he was a ministerial student at the School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta.

They are the parents of two sons. William G. Fiser is a freshman at the University of Georgia. Lt. James R. Fiser is presently serving with the U. S. Air Force at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Myers Entertain at Home

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers hosted an open house for the officers and their wives of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion recently. Special guests for the occasion were Major General Charles H. Chase and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick V. Harris.

with white poinsettias and greens at its base centered the table. Green and white tulle trees with Christmas ornaments were placed throughout the rooms open to the guests. Candle arrangements were grouped on the serving tables.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT



HOME OF Choice Steaks Fried Chicken Seafoods

JUST COMPLETED
2 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons

(Across from Baker High School)
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Hinson Galleries

13th Month Clearance

This 13th Month Sale is our way of saying "Thank You" for the business you have given us during the past year.

French Provincial 6 Piece Bedroom Suite
1 Only. Triple dresser, mirror, double bed, two night stands, and chest. Regular 397.90 ..... Now ea. 278.95

7 Piece Walnut Modern Bedroom Suites
Consisting of: Triple dresser, twin mirrors, two night stands, double bed, and chest. Regular 267.00 ..... Now 186.95

Modern Bedroom Suite,
1 Only. Cherry-Walnut, 5 pieces consisting of: Double dresser, mirror, night stand, double bed, and chest. Regular 243.00 ..... Now 169.95

9 Piece Dining Room Suites
2 Only. Italian Provincial in Cherry consisting of: extension table, china, buffet, two arm chairs, four side chairs. Reg. 473.80 ..... Now Ea. 339.95

Drexel Suitcase End Tables
2 Only. In Cherry. Regular 81.50 ..... Now Ea. 32.95

Drexel Profile round cocktail tables
2 Only. Walnut. Regular 70.00 ..... Now Ea. 29.95

Solid Cherry Deacons Bench
1 Only. Regular 85.90 ..... Now 42.95

Drexel Provincial Serving Cart
2 Only. In Walnut. Regular 125.00 ..... Now 62.50

Drexel Server and Hutch
1 Only. In Maple. Regular 192.00 ..... Now 79.95

Drexel Profile drop leaf table
5 Only. Walnut. Regular 116.50 ..... Now 42.95

Drexel Round Cocktail Table
2 Only. In Walnut. Regular 92.50 ..... Now 45.95

Drexel 5 piece Walnut Dining Table & Chairs
1 Only. Consiting of: drop leaf table, two arm chairs, and two side chairs. Regular 304.60 ..... Now 149.95

Lounge Chairs
3 Only. Green and gold. Regular 94.00 ..... Now Ea. 65.95

Drexel Provincial Walnut Console
Regular 109.00 ..... Now 54.50

Wing Back Chairs
1 Pair. Color: rose beige, Regular 89.30 ..... Now Ea. 59.95

Lounge Chairs
1 Pair, Color, Green/Gold, Regular 97.50 ..... Now Ea. 59.95

Shaw Chair
1. Color, beige. Regular 233.00 ..... Now 89.95

Drexel Chair
1. Color: blue. Regular 146.35 ..... Now 79.95

Drexel lounge chair
1. Color: gold. Regular 176.00 ..... Now 99.95

Swivel Rockers
1 Pair. Color: rust. Regular 68.50 ..... Now Ea. 49.95

Heritage Chairs
2 Pair. Green and white. Regular 299.00 ..... Now Ea. 169.95

Heritage Chairs
1 Pair. Color: gold. Regular 224.00 ..... Now Ea. 139.95

Drexel 100" Sofa
1. Color: green. Regular 629.00 ..... Now 429.95

Baker Chest Commodes
2. Regular 166.50 ..... Now Ea. 89.95

Baker Console
1. Jonquil yellow. Regular 226.00 ..... Now 129.95

Many other Sofas, Chairs, and Tables similarly priced.

Hinson Galleries INC.

1208-24 13th Ave.

Company D Cops 9th Inf Cage Tourney

BY J. J. SHIELDS

Displaying the nearest medium to perfection in teamwork, Delta Company, 9th Infantry finally clinched the 9th's company-level basketball title as they rolled past Company B of the "Manchu" unit, 62-31, Saturday night at the Kelley Hill Gym.

Delta Company wasted little time in gaining the victory as they moved ahead early in the contest. Paced by the floor play of Jan Jankowski and the accurate shooting of Dennis Ware, the new champs led 11-16 at the conclusion of the first ten minutes of play.

His Stride

At this point the victors hit their stride. With Willie Branic controlling the boards, and the rest of the squad hitting with perfect precision, the Delta Company quintet poured 14 markers through the nets while holding their opponents to only four in the remainder of the initial half. As the teams left the court for the intermission, Company B was on the short end of a 25-14 score.

Regaining their first half form, the champs exploded for seven straight points at the offset of the second half to increase their lead to 32-14. From here, the Delta Company cagers coasted to the victory.

Jankowski led the night's scoring, pouring in 18 points.

Hq. Keglers Bowl Tops In 1st Loop

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" bowling league of the 1st Infantry completed its final two series on December 18 with a number of last-minute wins and losses which left the winners undetermined until the last ball was rolled down the alley.

Headquarters Company, long the league-leader, suffered a three game defeat by Company E in the first round of the evening, but bounced back in the second series to win 2-of-the-3 games from the officers team in a surprise finish.

Highlight of the evening was the performance of Master Sergeant Rafael M. Chavez, Headquarters Company, who started the third game of the second series with seven strikes in a row. This performance sparked his teammates to victory and was the extra margin of pins necessary to place the Headquarters team in first place. Starting the evening in third place, Combat Support Company won three games from Company A and then lost three to Company B to place second, a game behind the league-leaders.

Individual honors for the tournament went to Sgt. Chavez, for his high game of 237; Private Lewis Monchamp, Company A, high average of 176, and Private Edward T. Collins, Company D, high series of 551.



13TH TRANS' PRIZE-WINNING CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Santa's Sleigh Pulled by Three Tiny Armored Personnel Carriers

Decorations

(Continued from Page 9)

E, 87th Infantry for its display of Joseph, Mary and the baby Jesus. Silhouettes of these three figures were placed in front of oval backgrounds and display lights were arranged so that the shadows of the figures were thrown onto the oval screens.

Lieutenant George A. Krajack was the project officer for Company E. Corporal Paul B. Fusting designed the setting, assisted by Sergeant Edward L. Barrige.

In addition to taking third place in the division contest, Company E also took third place in the post-wide competition for company-size unit decorations.

IS THAT ALL?

Only 10 out of 63 candidates for the University of Maryland football team are from Maryland.

4 Given ACMs At 1st Infantry

A 1st Infantry officer and three NCOs were cited Monday in a battle group review and awards ceremony.

Presented Army Commendation Medals were Lieutenant Neal T. Jaco, First Sergeant Lorenzo Santiago-Rivera, Master Sergeant Dairl K. Broaddus and Sergeant David H. Steveson.

Lt. Jaco was cited for his service with the 14th and the 58th Infantries, Sgt. Santiago-Rivera for his service with the 29th Infantry, Sgt. Broaddus for his performance at the U.S. Army Infantry School and Sgt. Steveson for his service with the USAIC's Ranger Combat Conditioning Committee.

The commander of troops was Sergeant Major Archie Hatfield.

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A Beautiful

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DAVISON'S says WELCOME

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DAVISON'S will present 2 dozen quality diapers to the lucky parents!*

*Subject to Stork Baby rules of the Fort Benning Bayonet.

1962's FIRST BABY of FORT BENNING



the merchants of columbus salute a new citizen

On January 1, 1962

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1962 to the wife of any military stationed at Fort Benning in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the actual time and date of winner.
3. In the event of a multiple birth, prizes will be awarded to the first born only.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building, no later than January 5th, 1962 for certificate to obtain gift.

May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while . . . health, friendship, love, happiness!

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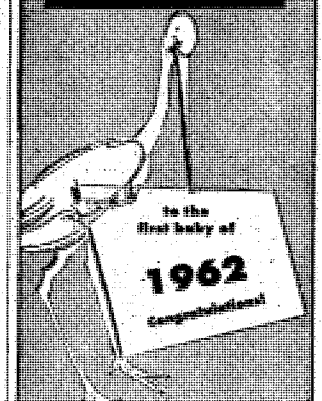

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We Are Proud
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DIAPER SET

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$5 WORTH
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Baby of 1962
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FREE For Mommie
One Pair of Bedroom Slippers

FINE SHOE REPAIRING
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2 PAIRS
of beautiful
NYLON
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Have Your Papa
Drop By For
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FIRST BABY
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Tell Mommy and Daddy
They May Have . . .
$15 ALLOWANCE
ON ANYTHING
IN FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES
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for his or her future enjoyment we have a

Stuffed Animal
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Congratulations
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1962



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MOMMIE & DADDY
Will Sleep Better
On A Set Of
FOAM RUBBER
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We Will Give
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An Expert
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THE FIRST
BENNING
BABY!
Good Will He Be Cozy In A
QUILTEX
BLANKET
—FROM—
GUSSIE
POPE
Children's Wear
1212 Broadway



So You Can
Ride Around
Better In Your
Parents Car, We Will
BALANCE
ALL
4 WHEELS!
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"HELLO"
Mr. or Miss 1962



Tell Your Daddy
to pick up
5 POUNDS OF
T-BONE STEAK
from
Valley Brand
Meat Co.
South Lumpkin Road
Near Ft. Benning Outpost
MU 9-2366



For The First
Baby of 1962
to "Drop In"

We have a $5.00
Gift Certificate
For You At . . .

LOVEMAN'S
KIDDIE KORNER
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for the first
baby at
FORT BENNING
. . . we wish to
present to you
a gift that
will help you in your new life
to become big and strong!



An EVENFLO
BABY
FORMULA KIT

Carr's
Traffic Circle
Shopping Center

MILLER-TAYLOR
CONGRATULATES
the first
Baby
of 1962
We Have
A
$5 GIFT
CERTIFICATE
for your
Mother or Father

MILLER
TAYLOR
SHOES

• Traffic Circle Shopping Center
• Cross Country Plaza
• 12th Broadway

Hello
Little
One!

We Have For
Your Daddy A
Nice Sport Shirt
at our Traffic
Circle Store.



We're glad to wish you one and all . . .
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
THROUGHOUT
ALL OF
1962

Stephen Bland
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Traffic Circle Shopping Center
22-Twelfth Street—Downtown

With the Compliments of

GOO-GOO restaurant

ALBERT SNIPES
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• recommended by AAA

For the Parents of the Baby
FIRST BORN AT FORT BENNING
IN 1962
a delicious GOO-GOO
DINNER FOR TWO

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Wishes
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Mr. or Miss
1962
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BEAUTIFUL
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BLANKET

To Keep you nice and warm on your first night in this world.

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Ward
Twelfth & Broad



ONLY
THE
BEST!

From Your Friendly
BROOK'S SUPER MARKET
$5 Worth Of
GERBERS BABY FOOD
BROOK'S SUPER MARKET
NUMBER ONE
Cliatt Shopping Center

SEE
PAGE 18
FOR
MORE
BABY
CONTEST
GIFTS

USAFI Offers Revised Basic Algebra Course

MADISON, WIS. (AFPS) — Another revised course, Beginning Algebra I, has been released by the United States Armed Forces Institute here.

Beginning Algebra I (D 164) replaces a course with the same name, numbered (C 164), offered by the institute. It is intended for students engaged in technical work or who plan on taking advanced mathematics courses.

General numbers and formulas, equations, signed numbers, functions, graphs, and systems of linear equations are the topics in mathematics included in the course. Participating students should have eighth grade abilities in arithmetic or credit for a course equivalent to A 033 or C 150.

PX POINTS

U. S. military exchanges serve troops stationed in some 90 foreign countries.



JOHN WELLS (R) ACCEPTS CERTIFICATE
From Lt. Col. Paul T. Ingle

Benning Boy Awarded Certificate For Junior NRA Marksmanship

The 17-year-old son of a retired Army officer was awarded a certificate recently for winning top honors in the Junior National Rifle Association marksmanship competition at Fort Benning.

John W. Wells, Jr., son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) John W. Wells of Columbus, won over about 120 other young riflemen. The marksmen, who ranged in age from 11 to 19 years, used .22 caliber rifles on a 50-foot range. All are the sons of active or retired military personnel.

The certificate, awarded by the National Rifle Association of Washington, D.C., was presented to young Wells by Lt. Col. Paul T. Ingle. Col. Ingle is chairman of the Infantry School's Weapons Department Small Arms Committee.

Wells is an Eagle Boy Scout and an honor roll student at Baker High School, where he is a senior.

The certificate stated, "John W. Wells, Jr., has successfully completed the requirements for his rifle rating of expert by demonstrating unusual marksmanship skill on the 50-foot official NRA marksmanship qualification course."

Wells also received a brassar on which was inscribed, "Distinguished Rifleman, NRA, Junior Division," and a medal with the same inscription, and a rifleman's lapel pin.

To win the certificate, Wells made the highest score among all contestants firing at 40 targets from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

Targets of all young shooters who earned the rating of expert were sent to the NRA in Washington for final scoring.

Olympic Games Praised

Gen. LeMay Stresses Sports, Physical Fitness

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, doesn't think the human brain is "obsolete" or ever will be.

But he does believe that it isn't very effective without a healthy and vigorous body.

Gen. LeMay made these observations before the U. S. Olympic Assn. here.

"As you know," he said, "we have always stressed physical fitness as an essential element of combat readiness. Today we are taking steps to increase our emphasis in keeping with the President's message."

The Air Force's top military leader said he believes the future of democracy "depends to a considerable extent" on the shape and form of American sports in the coming years because democracy and sports have the same principles.

"And the Olympics, in addition to being a bridge across curtains and walls, bring understanding and mutual respect — the solid foundation of peace."

The general told his listeners that each service has a comprehensive program which requires commanders to insure that each man has the strength, coordination and stamina to perform the physical elements needed for his job; also that the individual's weight is within allowable limits.

He pointed out, however, that physical conditioning is only one phase of the overall program. "Competitive sports," he said, "give our people the opportunity for teamwork, leadership and develop a desire and the will to win.

"We are continuing our service sports contests and our interservice championships. In addition, through out Interservice Sports Council, the services cooperate in joint efforts to ready promising men for the Pan American and Olympic Games."

The general pointed to three areas in which the Olympic Assn. could help the Armed Services. One would be Defense Department representation on executive and game committees; two, a realistic screening program; and three, "give us immediate information concerning the service commitments of outstanding athletes.

"We want, if possible, to put these people at bases where we have facilities or which are nearby so the individual can continue his training.

"We don't and won't pamper athletes in uniform," Gen. LeMay said, "but we do and will help them and your organization in every way possible."

Second Army Seeking NCOs For Recruiting

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Second Army area is seeking applications from noncommissioned officers who would like to serve a tour on recruiting duty.

Those noncoms interested in recruiting duty may apply now for a limited number of openings.

Col. Fred J. Martineau, Commanding Officer, Second Army Recruiting District, with Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., recently announced opportunities for qualified personnel in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

More than 275 different duty stations are located throughout the seven-state area.

Noncoms in grade E-5 or above with a high school education, GT score of 110 or more and six years active Federal service are eligible.

Applicants should list one or more of the following Recruiting Main Station areas to which they would like to be assigned: Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Ashland, Louisville, Roanoke, Richmond, Fairmont, Beckley or Washington, D. C.

Provisions for reenlistment in recruiting are outlined in AR 601-215 or AR 601-235. Transfers may be effected in accordance with AR 601-275.

Fort Eustis Thumps Quantico

ORLANDO, Fla. (AFPS) — The national Armed Forces service grid crown was relinquished by the Quantico Marines to a determined Ft. Eustis, Va. eleven, 25-24, in the second annual Missile Bowl.

The Eustis Wheels had to fight a come-from-behind battle after the leathernecks piled up a three touchdown lead.

Paced by field general Fran Curci, former U. of Miami star, who flipped three touchdown passes and a two point conversion, the Army aggregation started to roll in the second period. Curci completed 13 of 24 passes and gained 161 yards via the air lanes.

The game winning counters were scored by a 41-yard field goal by playing coach Dan Tossotti in the third frame. This cost the Marines the title and put Eustis in front for keeps.

Ironically, the Marines topped Eustis in first downs, 16-10, yards gained, rushing, 246-180, and passing, 205-175.

Sgt. Safety Goes Through TSB Trying to Cut Holiday Mishaps

By MSgt. Charlie Quinn

The voice of "Sgt. Safety" was heard throughout the Student Brigade area prior to Christmas.

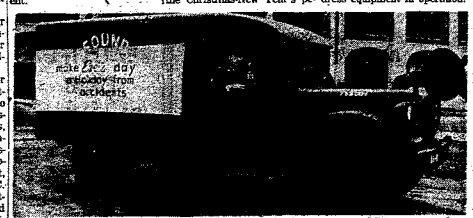
Sgt. Safety, in the person of SP4 Harold L. Shelley, went around in a truck, urging safe driving during the holidays. This was part of the Student Brigade's concerted effort to enjoy the coming holiday season without accident or injury to a single member or dependent.

"We cover the entire brigade area between the hours of 11 a.m. to when most personnel are at lunch," said Shelley, the brigade safety NCO, "so we can reach as many drivers as possible with our reminders."

Sgt. Safety reminded his audiences that speed, fatigue and alcohol are three of the holiday driver's greatest enemies, that the "wee hours" are the road's most deadly and that the Christmas-New Year's period is the most dangerous of the year.

"We began the tour Dec. 18 and continued through Friday, the 22nd," he said, adding this is the time when a large part of the brigade personnel departed on Christmas leave.

Assisting in the Sgt. Safety program was Sgt. Robert J. French, who drove The Infantry School's Sound Section truck and kept the public address equipment in operation.



'SGT. SAFETY' (SP-4 HAROLD SHELLEY)
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WEEK OF DEC. 29

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 29, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Richard Hattatet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Art Linkletter & Kids
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Timed in '61
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 30, 1961
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Captain Sailor Bird Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Gator Bowl
5:00 News Cavalcade (UPI)
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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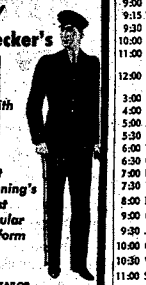
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 31, 1961
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith for Today
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Sunday Matinee "Spirit of Clavier"
3:00 Let Freedom Ring (OTO)
4:00 An Act of Faith
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Carry Over 1961
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie "Human Desire"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 1, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 *Tournament of Roses Parade Preview
11:45 *Tournament of Roses Parade
1:45 *Sports Review of 1961
2:15 *Cotton Bowl
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 2, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Bobby Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 3, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 4, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 29

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 29, 1961
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 The Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 30, 1961
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Pre Game Show (NBC)
1:45 Blue-Grey Football (NBC)
4:30 Pre Game Show (NBC)
4:45 East-West Football (NBC)
7:30 Orange Bowl Parade (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Holiday Basketball Tournament (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 31, 1961
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
1:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
1:30 Pre Game Show (NBC)
2:00 NFL Championship (NBC)*
4:30 Patterns in Music
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures in Paradise
11:00 Wings to Bermuda (SOF)
11:15 New Years Eve Party
12:15 Premier Theater (NBC)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 1, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sing On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:30 Parade of Roses (NBC)*
1:45 Sugar Bowl Game (NBC)*
4:30 Rose Bowl Game (NBC)
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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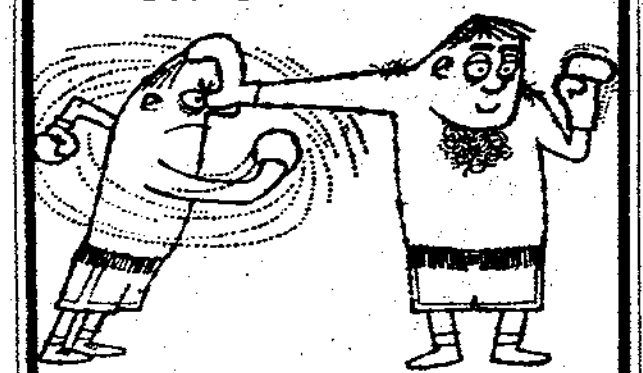
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 2, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 3, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:30 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 4, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:38 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP YOUR TIRES

BOOKS in REVIEW

IN THE STONEWORKS by John Ciardi. (University Press, 1961)

In this new book of poems, John Ciardi maintains the vigor of the earlier poems and the fusion of laughter and passion, irony and directness, that have become the hallmarks of his verse.

☆ ☆ ☆

MAN AND DOLPHIN by John C. Lilly. (Doubleday, 1961)

Is the story of research now going on that may mark the beginning of a major scientific breakthrough: man's attempt to communicate with another species.

☆ ☆ ☆

AMERICA THE VINCIBLE by Emmet J. Hughes. (Doubleday, 1960)

There has probably been, since World War II, no books about America's role in world affairs to match this power of analysis or power of language. Its force — its boldness and its originality —derives from the author's freshness of thought and independence of spirit, disdaining all simple explanations for complex problems and penetrating to the political realities deep below the surface of partisan polemics and rhetorical cliches.

☆ ☆ ☆

ON WAR by Raymond Aron (Doubleday, 1959)

This is a provocative reexamination — by the leading French political and economic commentator — of the problem of atomic warfare as viewed from historical and humanistic considerations. On War is a clear, well-reasoned, and extremely timely analysis of a problem, which has faced mankind since the beginning of history, that is particularly acute in this thermonuclear age.

☆ ☆ ☆

KIDNAP by George Waller. (Dial Press, 1961)

Tells the story of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Build **O**ur **N**ation's **D**efensive **S**trength

14 Times In Three Years

Earning the honor of being named "Soldier of the Month" undoubtedly calls for a lot of hard work, but for one Fort Benning soldier, it has paid off.

In qualifying for the award 14 times in the past three years, SP4 Charles A. Reilly of Paisley, Scotland, has received six suits of clothes, $350 in bonds and three trips to Japan.

The selection for the honor is based on soldierly conduct and appearance throughout the month and a rigid examination on general military knowledge.

Reilly's latest award occurred recently when he was named Soldier of the Month for November by the Infantry Center Troop Command to which his unit belongs. This was the third time he has been selected for the honor by the command.

Since his arrival on the post May 1, Reilly has been named Soldier of the Month four times by his unit, the 147th Ordnance Company, 7th Ordnance Maintenance and Supply Battalion, where he is a machinist.

Women's Club Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning



NEW DOUGHBOY . . . Major Gen. Abraham Jackson, left, chief of staff of the Liberian Armed Forces, is presented a "Follow Me Badge" after being made an honorary Doughboy during his recent post visit. Making the presentation is Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander. (Signel Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidateld Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 ,and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 8, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Buildin 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PX POINTS

The serviceman supports his own welfare program by patronizing his exchange.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—VACATION EXPENSES
NEED MONEY FAST?
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
$25 TO $1500 OR MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
OF COLUMBUS
(SECOND FLOOR)
9 ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday: Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accomodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday: Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows." December birthdays dance sponsored by Demolay mothers.

Sunday: Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic Club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Hour, 5:30 to 6:30. New Year's Eve Watch party, 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Monday: Dormitory accomodations available at all times.

Tuesday: Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m., a "Resolutions" dance. Dance instructions classes, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Open house, weight lifting, pool, ping pong featured.

Thursday: Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

PX POINTS

Permanent exchange facilities in the United States are supplemented by mobile exchanges that serve soldiers and airmen on flight lines, firing ranges, maneuver areas, and similar remote sites.

FATIGUES
Fitted—Direct From Factory Prices
Southern Overall COMPANY
1518 First Avenue

—VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO.—
NEW YEAR MEAT SALE!
Sale Starts Dec. 29th—Ends Jan. 7th, 1962
Fill Up Your Freezer Now—No Payments 'Til March '62!
Choice 4-H Blue Ribbon Beef
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 49c
USDA Grade Good or Choice
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 51c
GRADE "A" BEEF
SIDE OF BEEF . . . . . . lb. 39c
HINDQUARTER . . . . . . lb. 52c
30-Lb. MEAT BOX SPECIAL! Only $10.98
RETAIL PORK
SIDE OF PORK . . . . . . lb. 32c
CURED HAMS . . . . . . lb. 55c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . . lb. 40c
RETAIL BEEF AND POULTRY
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . lb. 79c
Hamburger . . . lb. 40c Turkeys . . . . . lb. 33c
Calfs Liver . . . lb. 50c CUBE STEAK . . lb. 79c
BRISKET STEW BEEF, 5-lb. Bag . . 15c lb.
Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping 4c extra. Military personnel may purchase now and pay payday or use your CB&T Credit Card.
1962 HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Many Friends & Customers!
We enjoyed serving you in 1961 and hope to better serve you in 1962!
Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc.
Pine Mountain Valley Branch, Near Hamilton, Ga. MA 8-4653
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DURING SALE—8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
We Will Be Open Jan 1st!
South Lumpkin Road—Near Ft. Benning Outpost MU 9-7846

The Surgeon Says:

So You Want To Lose Weight

By William P. Schane, Capt., MC

There are as many weight reduction programs as there are doctors to dispense them. Any which a doctor suggests is effective if one conscientiously follows this regimen.

The plan I wish to suggest has no magic virtue. It is not easy. However, with it you can lose weight, and what is perhaps more important, you can keep it off once it is lost.

Before we begin, there are several things upon which we should agree regarding obesity and weight reduction:

There is no easy way to lose weight.

ALL obesity is due to eating more calories than your body needs to maintain caloric balance.

Conversely, to lose weight, one must eat less than the body needs to maintain this balance.

No matter how little you eat, it is too much, if you do not lose weight.

In general, obese people have a habit of overeating. In order to lose weight and stay slim, one must totally revise this poor habit pattern.

Persons who are obese will never be able to go back to their old eating habits and expect to remain slim.

Therefore if one wishes to succeed in weight reduction, he must be prepared to tackle a life-long program on diet consciousness.

The responsibility for administrating any weight reduction program lies solely with the patient. The physician can merely advise you, he cannot reduce you.

Once a week weigh yourself at the same time in the day, preferably first thing in the morning. Keep a chart with these weekly weights recorded the amount you have eaten on it. Regulate your diet for the next week on the basis of your weight change in the previous week. If you have lost 1-2 pounds on the previous week, the amount you have eaten in the last week is about right for you, and you should eat about this same amount in weeks to come. If you lose more than 2 pounds, you should eat more. If you fail to lose at least 1 pound, you must eat less in order to lose weight, no matter how little you have eaten in the previous week.

Now for a few tips to help you follow the plan and lose weight safely.

It is better to eat 6 small meals a day than to eat all your calories for the day in one meal.

One should eat each day:

1 serving of meat, fish or fowl
1 glass of skimmed milk or its equivalent
1 egg
1 portion of raw fruit
3 portions of vegetables, one of them raw.

These foods should be used sparingly:

Fats, oils, alcohol
Sugars, candies, syrup
Fruits preserved in syrup, preserves
Breads, pastries, cereals
Potatoes, beans, peas, corn, rice
Macaroni, spaghetti.

Between-meal snacks can foil the best diet, and should be avoided.

Drugs are ordinarily not necessary for a successful weight reduction program and should be avoided if possible.

To decide when you are at a good weight, pick up a fold of skin from your abdomen. If you have more than ¾ inch between your fingers, you can safely lose more weight.

If you have any questions about your personal reducing problem, see a physician, and follow his advice.

PX POINTS

Today, thanks to a policy of uniform pricing, the serviceman can expect to spend nearly the same amount for an item in a BX in Maine as he would in a PX in California.

Recently Retired Civilian Employees Given Awards

Five recently retired former civilian employees of the Infantry Center Engineer Section have been presented Certificates of Achievement for outstanding service.

Another employee who will retire early next year also received a certificate. Two other retired civilians who were absent will receive their certificates by mail.

The men present for the presentation ceremony received a certificate. Two other retired civilians who were absent will receive their certificates by mail.

The men present for the presentation ceremony received their certificates from Col. Riel S. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer.

They were Curley James, Phenix City, who completed 41 years of service before retiring last March 29; Alonza Walker, Columbus, 25 years; William L. Rainer, Columbus, 35 years; Robert H. Hood, Phenix City, 35 years, and Ernest Miles, Fort Mitchell, Ala., 23 years.

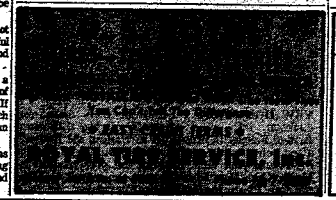
Henry Colquitt, Columbus, will retired Jan. 31 after 21 years of service.

Unable to be present at the ceremony were Calvin Elrod, Cartersville, Ga., who completed 27 years of service, and William B. Caldwell, Columbus, with 23 years.

The eight civilians have completed a total of 246 years of service here.

The certificates stated, "Upon the occasion of your honorable service to the Government of the United States, it is a pleasure to express to you sincere appreciation for your long and faithful service.

"You have every right to be proud of your record of duty well performed. Your work in the Engineer Section has been carried out in a most commendable manner.



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BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Fly. — $14.95
BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00
USE YOUR CRAT CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
2001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9453 Nights MU 9-8913

ONE FURIOUS WEEK OF DRASTIC INVENTORY REDUCTION!
PRICES SLASHED
YEAR-END USED CAR CLOSEOUT!
EVERY CAR PRICED TO SELL BEFORE JANUARY FIRST!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY!
Once A Year Chance To Save On Drastically Reduced Used Cars!
Largest and Cleanest Selection in This Area!
On The Spot Financing! Low Payments!

DOWNTOWN LOT

STOCK NO.		WAS	REDUCED TO
61U39	61 Chevrolet Two-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick	$1995	$1795
61VC61A	60 Olds 88 Four-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	$2495	$2195
62VC90A	61 Renault Caravelle, Heater, Both Tops	$2495	$1795
61U48	60 Chevrolet Impala, Four-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Full Power, Air Conditioned	$2495	$2195
62VB60A	59 Dodge Two-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$1495	$1295
62W18A	59 Volkswagen Two-Door, Sunroof, Heater	$1295	$1095
62VB37A	59 Ford Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1395	$1195
62VB55A	58 Chevrolet Four-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$1295	$995
62VC108A	58 Oldsmobile 98 Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air-Conditioned	$1495	$1295
62VC96A	57 Mercury Two-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-o-Matic	$995	$795
62VB8A	57 Pontiac Two-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$795	$695
62H33A	57 Rambler Station Wagon, Radio, Heater	$795	$695
62VC71A	57 Buick Century 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$1095	$795
61VC289C	55 Buick Four-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$695	$495
62VC84B	53 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$495	$295

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

STOCK NO.		WAS	REDUCED TO
62B6A	59 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls	$1595	$1395
62123	58 Taunus Sedan, Heater	$795	$595
62W27A	58 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater	$1095	$845
62W50A	58 Ford Sedan, Radio, Heater	$995	$695
61W182A	58 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning	$1395	$1095
61B54A	57 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$995	$795
61A15A	57 Ford Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1095	$895
61U37A	57 Chevrolet 210 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls	$995	$795
62VB56A	57 Chevrolet Sedan; Radio, Heater	$995	$795
62W7B	57 Ford Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$995	$795
62H38	56 Plymouth Sedan, Radio, Heater	$495	$295
62A7A	55 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Heater	$595	$445
61A148B	57 Opel Station Wagon	$795	$595
62W25B	55 Chrysler Sedan, Radio, Heater	$595	$345
61W241C	55 Rambler Station Wagon	$495	$345

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Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.—MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M.—Sat 'til 7 P.M.



SANTA HIMSELF . . . Santa Claus (Sfc Benjamin Ruzicki, "B" Battery, 10th Artillery) entertains children at the unit's recent Christmas party. The 10th Artillery PIO reported a good attendance at the gathering.

Some Korea Vets to Receive Special VA Dividend Checks

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — More than $29.5 million in special dividend checks are in the process of being mailed to more than 400,000 Korean Conflict veterans who hold "W" type government insurance policies, the VA has announced.

The mailing of these special dividend checks is expected to be completed in December, the VA said.

An additional 200,000 Korea veterans who have not yet converted nor exchanged their government "RS" insurance for the "W" type policies will also become eligible for special dividend checks if they convert or exchange before the time limit, Sept. 14, 1963.

WWI and WWII veterans are not included in the present dividend distribution. They hold either U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) or National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and have already received regular dividend payments this year plus a special dividend payment.

The average dividend now being mailed to "W" insurance policy holders will be about $72 depending upon the amount of the policy and the length of time it has been in force, the VA explained.

Each of the remaining "RS" policy holders will receive a letter from the VA within the next few weeks explaining the advantages of changing to "W" type policies.

"RS" insurance was issued to Korean Conflict veterans discharged between April 25, 1951, and Dec. 31, 1956, as five-year term policies not eligible for dividends.

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SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN



NEW . . . Col. Kenneth Eckland has been named chief of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. He succeeds Col. Cyril Sterner, who will go to Korea after attending college under "Operation Bootstrap." Since December, 1959, Col. Eckland has been with the Unconventional Warfare Branch, J-5 Directorate, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

USE WANT ADS

LOOK

60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Red, White Wall Tires . $2695

60 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Like New $1495

61 FORD 4-Door Ranchwagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8 . . $2295

MILLER PONTIAC Inc.
Victory Drive
MU 9-6730

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Now Is The Time To Save . . .
During RUCKER'S
YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT Sale
WE'RE CUTTING PRICES TO THE BONE!

59 OLDS	'88' Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes	$1688
61 FALCON	Deluxe 4-Door. Radio and Heater. Low Mileage Car.	$1788
59 CHEVROLET	Impala Sport Coupe. Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Whitewalls	$1688
59 OLDS	'88' 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewalls, Power Steering and Brakes	$1688
60 FORD	Convertible. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater and Power Steering	$1988
61 OLDS	Super '88' 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Whitewalls and Air Conditioning	$2988
58 CHRYSLER	Saratoga 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes	$1088
59 PONTIAC	Catalina 4-Door. Hydramatic, Radio and Heater	$1588
58 OLDS	'98' Holiday Coupe. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Whitewalls and Air Conditioning	$1488
58 FORD	Custom 2-Door. Radio, Heater and Fordomatic	$788
56 OLDS	Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes	$788
54 PONTIAC	4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater and Hydramatic	$288

FABULOUS 1962 STARFIRE F-85 Cutlass Coupe with Bucket Seats
SEE OR CALL ANY OF OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN
• Charles F. Herring • Lee Wells • Harold T. Henderson • Frank Moreno
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OPEN MON. to FRI. 'Til 9 — Until 6 on SAT.
1962 OLDSMOBILES 88's-Super 88's-98's
RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.
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1314-5th Ave. Used Car Dept. FA 3-6988
$AVE • $AVE • $AVE • $AVE • $AVE • $AVE • $AVE

New Facilities and Ideas Become Future Realities

(Continued from page 1)

safety inspection is now required 30 days before expiration date of the registrant's auto insurance policy. The inspection is made at the Post Exchange Garage.

A 1911 and a 1960 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point addressed the Academic Founder's Day dinner March 17, at the Main Officer's Open Mess. The speakers were Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James B. Crawford, of New York City, and 2nd Lt. Harold Lucky, who attended Airborne training at The Infantry School after graduation from the Academy. Guest of honor and principle speaker was Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, then commanding general of Third Army.

The First Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition was held on the post March 26 to April 3, with 150 of the most accomplished marksmen of the Armed Forces participating. The meet was sponsored by the Continental Army Command, sanctioned by the chiefs of staff and the National Rifle Association. The competition was on World Championship and Olympic levels.

The Infantry School celebrated its 54th anniversary April 1. The Infantry School's beginning dates back to 1907, as the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Its permanent establishment at Fort Benning was in 1918, during World War I. Continuing through World War II and the Korean Conflict, the School has, in peace and war, taken the place of leadership in training and development of tactics and weapons.

Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations, addressed officer career classes at Benning April 7. Lodge is a Major Gen. in the Army Reserve.

On April 11, General (Ret.) Mark W. Clark was guest speaker at the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army. Clark is president of The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Fort Benning collected nearly all the top awards in the Third Army Entertainment Contest held on the post April 20 to 22. Oscar winners qualified to participate in the Army eliminations at Fort Belvoir, Va., and a chance to audition for the "Rolling Along of 1961" Soldier Show.

Cooperating with citizens of Columbus and the surrounding area, Fort Benning put on a show of strength in observance of Armed Forces Day, May 20. In keeping with the traditional slogan "Power for Peace" troops participated in a parade and weapons and equipment were displayed in the downtown area. The post was represented in Armed Forces Day activities throughout the South.

May was the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month. Military and civilian employees submitted 10,629 suggestions to improve operations during the month. During the whole of 1961 some 12,025 suggestions were submitted. Awards presented under the program ranged from a Commendation Medal to cash awards and certificates.

Two captains won the General George C. Marshall awards for outstanding military writing. Open to career course students at The Infantry School, the award honors the late general, secretary of defense and secretary of state. The 1961 winners were Capt. John G. Papageorge and Capt. James F. Bell.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly arrived on the post June 10 to assume the duties of deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, succeeding Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., who became assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Surles succeeded Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., who was reassigned to Korea.

Twenty-two new records were established during the 1961 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships held on post from June 6 to 13. Approximately 1,000 competitors, coaches, team captains and supporters attended the annual windup to the marksmanship cycle.

For military dependents at Fort Benning, a highlight of the year was the annual Youth Activities Carnival on July 4. With parades, contests, rides, and fireworks, the carnival sponsored by the YAC provided an exciting but safe holiday on Independence Day. Proceeds from the carnival are used in support of the youth program on the post.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell arrived August 1 to assume the duties of commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School. He came to the post from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division. Gen. Harrell succeeded Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, who departed the post July 15 to command I Corps, in Korea.

Approximately 900 troops from Benning participated in Exercise Swift Strike at Fort Bragg, N. C., August 6 to 20.

A Fort Benning soldier won his second national pistol championship in a row August 3. Taking the 1961 pistol crown at Camp Perry, Ohio, was Sfc William B. Blankenship. His grand aggregate score was 2,631-119X out of a possible 2,700 points. Using .22, Center Fire and .45 caliber weapons, he came within five points of the all-time National Matches record he, himself, set in the 1960 competition.

Fort Benning obtained permission to use temporarily, 53,000 acres adjoining the post to supplement training and maneuver facilities.

During the summer the post was the scene of two weeks active duty training for 10,123 Reservists and a summer camp for 1,200 ROTC cadets from 33 colleges.

The U. S. Military Academy Class of 1962, numbering 598 men, was on the post June 6 to 13 for training in Airborne concepts, leadership and tactics.

From June 27 to July 1, the 613 members of the Air Force Academy Class of 1964 underwent intensive training here on Infantry weapons, doctrines and techniques.

The post won the Third Army Award of Honor in recognition of a superior Educational Development of Military Personnel Program for fiscal year 1961.

The 30th class of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., numbering 210 students, accompanied by 21 faculty members, visited the post in September to observe Infantry training and capabilities.

The Infantry Officer Candidate School celebrated its 20th anniversary September 27. The School has graduated 78,012 second lieutenants since its founding in 1941.

The first of approximately 4,000 officers and enlisted men of 19 Army Reserve and National Guard units recently called to active duty arrived on the post early in October.

President John F. Kennedy called Fort Benning's participation in a STRAC combat readiness demonstration at Fort Bragg, October 12, "the highlight of the afternoon." In a wire to Gen. Harrell, he said, "The performance of every man in every unit was exemplary...and the Rangers, to a man, were the highlight of the afternoon." Members of The Infantry School's Ranger and Weapons Departments participated in the demonstrations.

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell was on the post October 27 and 28, his first visit since as-

(See YEAR, page 26)

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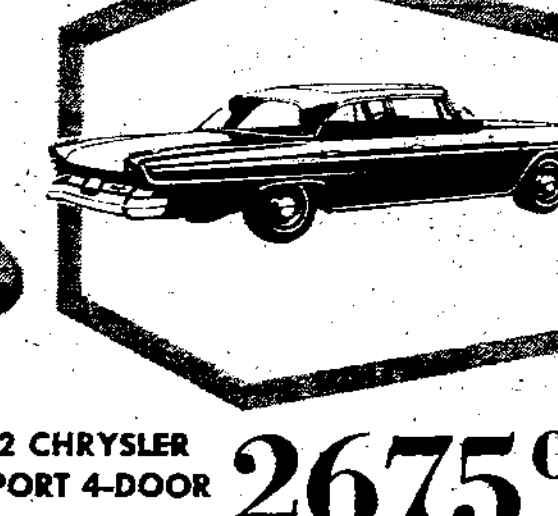

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Gen. Van Fleet Makes Reserves Statement; They Are 'Ready' and Spirit 'Magnificent'

WASHINGTON (ANS)— Following is a statement by General James Van Fleet, special consultant to the Defense Department, following a report to the President:

The spirit of the citizen-soldier in all of the units and camps visited stands out as the one indelible impression. It is magnificent and truly reflects the readiness of America to answer the call of the President in this or any other emergency. Complaints are insignificant and not representative of the overwhelming majority. The headlines appearing in the press of dissatisfaction and inadequacy of supplies are overstated. Morale is extremely high in all units.

But I must caution that it is the initial expression of proud and patriotic hearts stimulated by the incentive of the world situation and need for added preparedness.

The quality of these units is far above any previous mobilizations as took place in World War II and Korea. The average age of the men is 26-27 years. They are mature, well-trained individually, and with tremendous skills in large numbers.

I have the highest commendation for the outstanding care and instruction given at our replacement training centers at Fort Jackson and Fort Knox. The training I witnessed is far superior to any in preparation for World War II and Korea.

The Reserve Forces Act has proven a great benefit to all National Guard and Reserve units. I would not change it. A soldier never gets enough training and we can say from experience that training pays off in battle.

The Special Forces at Fort Bragg are indeed a timely activity. I do have a conviction that the school is imperative to develop doctrine and tactics and general information world-wide on past, present and future international communist guerrilla activities and countermeasures to meet them. The training of individuals is excellent and should be a great asset to supply qualified men to various military assistance groups in friendly nations currently threatened.

My report must include high praise for the warm welcome and assistance rendered to all units by post commanders and Regular Army troops at all stations and levels. Significant too is the efficient manner in which Fort Polk was opened by a Reserve Station complement and the aid rendered by the Fourth Army.

Gen. Reynolds Speaks at OCS Graduation Here

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, deputy commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, was guest speaker at the recent graduation exercises for OCS class 1-62, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, in the Main Theater.

Speaking on the problems confronting junior officers, Gen. Reynolds emphasized the importance of their role in today's troubled world. He was introduced by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., Infantry School assistant commandant, who welcomed the families and guests of the newly commissioned officers. Gen. Surles also made a short introductory address to the graduates, congratulating them upon completion of the course.

Second Lt. Thomas Medley, honor student, was presented the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award by Lt. Col. John B. Wine, assistant chief of staff, G-2, Second Division.

Presentation of diplomas was made by Gen. Reynolds. The Invocation was given by Lt. Col. Arthur Estes, Student Brigade chaplain.

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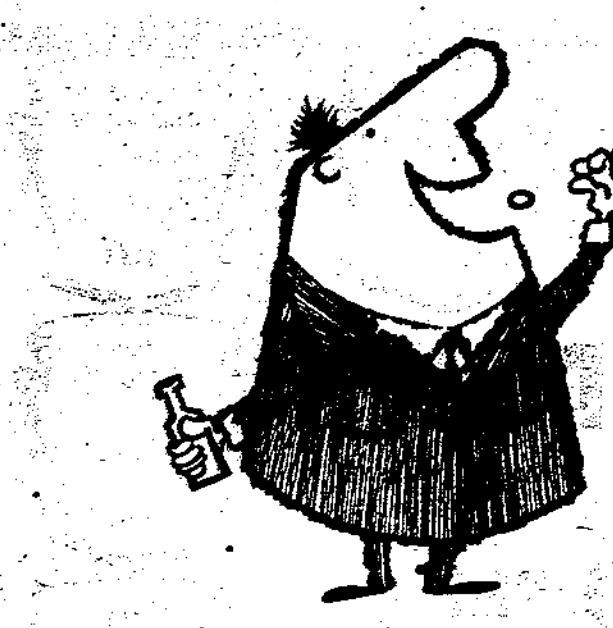

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Threat of Red Conquest 'Clear' In South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The United States has cautioned its allies that war-ripped South Vietnam today is threatened by the "clear and present danger" of Communist conquest.

If South Vietnam and its neighbors fall to the Communists, the official report continued, the balance of power in Asia will be "tipped perilously" against the non-Communist countries.

The State Department "white paper" was a 53-page booklet plus 102 pages of supporting documents mostly captured from Communist soldiers. It calls on our allies and on neutral nations alike to recognize the danger of an expanding Communist military effort in Southeast Asia.

The report said the Communists had shown "utter contempt" for the International Control Commission some weeks ago when they kidnapped, tortured and killed Col. Hoang Thuy Nám, Chief of the South Vietnamese liaison mission with the Commission.

The Commission, set up to supervise the 1954 peace agreement in Southeast Asia, consists of India (chairman), Canada and Poland.

Viet Cong, or Communist, forces in the area number between 8,000 and 9,000 fighting men organized in about 30 battalions, according to the report. These are supported by "thousands of village guards, political cadres, special agents, bearers and the like."

"North Vietnam," the white paper added, "in guiding and supporting the Viet Cong effort, has had the full backing of Moscow, Peiping and the rest of the Communist world."

The statement pointed out that South Vietnam has received aid from the United States and other friendly countries. "In the face of heightened efforts by the Viet Cong, more assistance may be needed," it said.

"The problem here is to work out cooperatively the kind of assistance program that is likely to prove most effective in meeting the present danger."

The white paper, titled "A Threat to the Peace" was given the status of a diplomatic paper when it was officially distributed by Assistant Secretary of State Averell Harriman to ambassadors of Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

These countries are our allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Copies of the report also went to the governments of Canada, India and South Vietnam.

Year

(Continued from Page 24)

suming command of the Third Army.

Individual basic Airborne training was returned to Fort Benning, birthplace of the Airborne. Facilities on the post will be increased to handle the extra personnel as individual basic training is phased out at Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell.

A special conference for Infantry instructors at service schools throughout the United States was conducted on the post November 14 to 16. The conference was held to acquaint the instructors with changes in Infantry doctrine and to assist them in preparing instruction based on new organization concepts.

The superintendent of Fort Benning Childrens' Schools, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, is one of 29,000 of the country's outstanding women selected to appear in "Who's Who of American Women (1961)." She has headed the post dependent school system since 1950.

A four year, resident, degree-granting college for Fort Benning became a reality with the announcement December 15 that the American University will establish a center on the post in January.

Engineers at Fort Benning have assisted in a community effort to raise the "Chattahoochee", a Confederate gun-boat found wedged into the bank of the Chattahoochee River, on the reservation. It was under a hundred year's accumulation of mud and silt.

Plans call for reassembling the iron-class vessel to form the nucleus of a Confederate Naval Museum.

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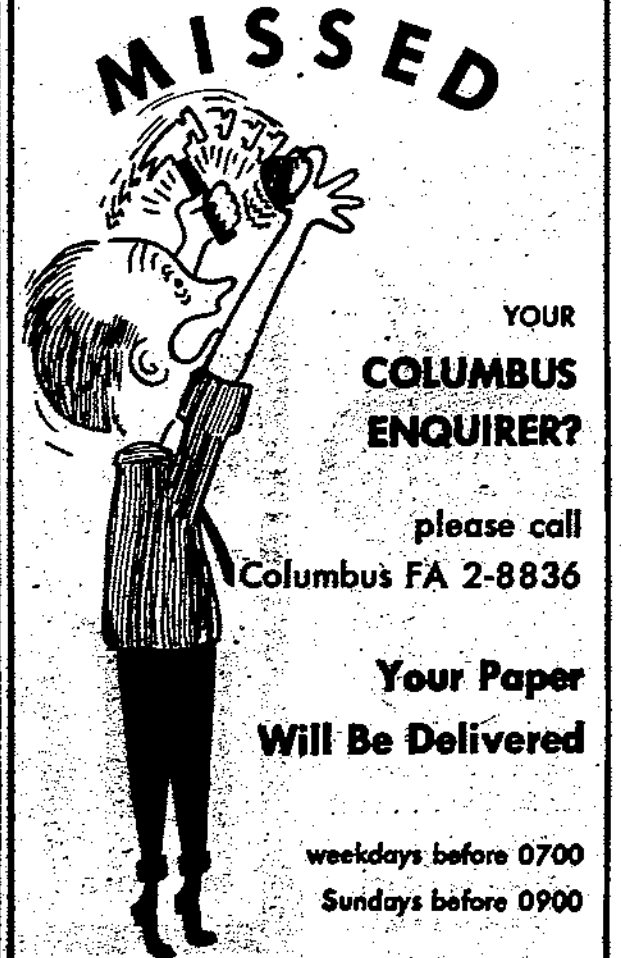

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SELLING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS. Any type boat or rig. Gale motors. Trailers. Diving equipment. Fishing supplies. Skis. No reasonable offer refused. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

EXTRA BONUS

Come by and see why our End-of-Year-Bonus makes it well worth your while to choose your boat outfit

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Delivery anytime by March.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
415-12th Street FA 7-9655

YEAR END SPECIALS!

1957 FORD	$435
1956 FORD	$485
1954 PLYMOUTH	$195
1951 FORD	$155
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BOB'S USED CARS
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AUTOS FOR SALE 25

ASSUME low payments 1960 Opel 4-door sedan, like new. Call Sgt. Chisholm, FA 7-1747.

'57 FORD 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, straight shift, $695. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, $1085. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

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Must sacrifice 1960 Plymouth Belvedere, white with red interior, like new. MU 9-7787.

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On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

WANTED TO BUY 27

ANTIQUE guns, swords, knives, daggers, bullet molds, and powder flasks. Call MU 9-1419 after 5:30.

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Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP. MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
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WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

NOTICE

Your Jeep and Willys parts dealer will open daily 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. — 1 p.m.

H. DENT PRICE MTR. CO.
Jeep & Willys Parts Since 1946
906-13th St. CY 8-0850
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CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS
$75.00
Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS
$96.00
Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Air conditioned. Water. Tile bath tub and shower. Children's playground. Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center. Ideal for Military. Civilians. Military Dependents. Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South



Repair With Whitt
"As Your Buddy Does"
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

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Name ____________ Phone ________
Address ____________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Carr's

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- Tremendous Savings!
- Huge Selections!
- Stock Up Now!

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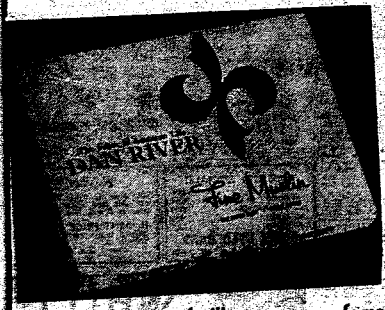

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72x108
81x99
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42 x 36-in. PILLOW CASES 44c

Dan River sheets and pillow cases are famous for extraordinary beauty . . . for fine quality, greater strength and longer wear. These sturdy sheets have 133 strongly woven threads to the square inch, wider tape selvages and closely sewn hems. Hurry in and save on the lowest prices of the year.

DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS 10 FOR $1

Famous Dundee quality, thick, heavyweight and absorbent. Beautiful solid colors

TOWEL SMASH!

Choose from 6 Lovely Solid Colors!

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Perfect quality, from our regular stock.
A Most luxurious towel, deeply fluffed combed and all cotton terry.
Rich solid colors of pink, blue, green, white, yellow and lilac.



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Soft brushed white cotton, lightweight yet warm. 70x90". 1.66



Safe! MATTRESS PADS!

TWIN SIZE Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.88

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Heavy cotton quilting reinforced with nylon thread.

TWO IN ONE

PAD and COVER

Reg. 3.29
Full or Twin
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Reg. 4.69
Full Fitted
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Made like a fitted sheet. Sanforized, washable.

Mattress Cover

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Twin Fitted
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Full slipper, Sanforized, "dust-tight" nylon stitched.